

REAL ESTATE

Elegance, ease of living

« SEE COMMUNITY CLASSIFIEDS



SPORTS

Girls Hockey still improving

« SEE PAGE 15

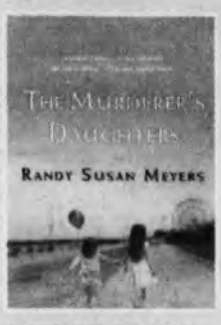
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COHASSET MARINER

Jan. 6-12, 2012 | wickedlocalcohasset.com | Vol. 33, No. 2 | $1

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HOLLY HILL HOSTS WALK

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GateHouse Media
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NEWS UPDATE

Town Manager Act under scrutiny

Selectmen seek more 'checks and balances'

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

A few days into the New Year, the Board of Selectmen met Tuesday to discuss their goals and objectives moving forward. While Town Manager Mike Coughlin was away on vacation, Advisory Committee chair Peter Pescatore was on hand to weigh in, along with three members of the selectmen-appointed Governance Committee (*see sidebar*): George Charmillard, Ralph Dormitzer and Mike Milanoski.

The discussion, while listed as one of only two agenda items, turned out to be a lengthy one, suggesting that while Cohasset has "turned a financial corner" in many ways, according to recent comments by Coughlin, there is still much work to be done.

Dormitzer told the board that he hopes the Governance Committee can help clear up some confusion surrounding boards, commissions and town employees.

"There seems to be a discrepancy between the way we used to operate and the expectations of what the selectmen and town manager are supposed to do, and

SEE SCRUTINY, 5

TRIM TIME



Pat Gentile, left, the owner of Pat's Barber Shop and Hairstyling for the past 41 years, gives John Crombie of Lincoln, N.H., a haircut, while Gianfranco Caparrotta works on Brendan Tarpey, 16, of Cohasset, toward the end of the day on Wednesday. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Who is the top citizen?

See nomination form on page 4

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

In keeping with a 19-year tradition recognizing an individual for outstanding service to the community or a special achievement — the Cohasset Mariner is now accepting nominations for the annual Citizen of the Year Award.

Here at the Mariner, we invite our readers to take this opportunity to nominate a person who has made a significant contribution to Cohasset. This is a community award: the Mariner is the means by which we are able to recognize, thank and honor those around us who make the quiet, generous contributions that make our town a wonderful place to call home.

Last year, Cohasset Mariner readers honored Ed Lappen as Citizen of the Year, in recognition of his humanity and dedication to his family, to his business, to charity and to his community — exemplifying a well-rounded citizenship.

The deadline for nominations for the Citizen of the Year is 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10. Please see the nomination form on page 4. The form may be photocopied. Letters of nomination are also accepted and should be mailed or sent by fax to The Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham 02043. Our fax number is 781-741-2931. Letters of nomination by email to mford@wickedlocal.com are

SEE CITIZEN, 9

Bringing school lunches online

NutriKids program launched at CMHS

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Lunch lines are moving a lot faster at the Middle-High School cafeteria — thanks to a program called NutriKids.

Last month, the school implemented a computerized checkout system in the cafeteria that allows students to punch in their I.D. numbers or swipe I.D. cards to purchase lunch. While the registers still accept cash or check, there is another innovation: parents have the option of creating a NutriKids account online and adding money to it electronically, giving their kids credit to use toward school lunches.

There is a processing fee for each online transaction — $1.75 each time money is added — but parents can add any amount and prepay for all of their kids' lunches at once in order to avoid multiple fees.

The benefit for parents — besides having to avoid the "early morning scramble" for lunch money, said the school's Food Service Director Marilyn Haraden — is that NutriKids allows them to monitor what, exactly, their children are buying for lunch each day.

School Business Manager Dave DeGennaro invited the Cohasset Mariner to observe Middle School students as they purchased food at lunchtime.

The students have less than 30 minutes to wait in line, purchase their food, sit down and eat, with all the socializing that occurs in between. With the flood of students pouring into the cafeteria at once — the

SEE NUTRIKIDS, 4

BY THE NUMBERS

By Bob Skilling Hingham Weather Observer

'Snowless' December, a rarity

38.3 degrees: mean temperature for December

+ 4.8 degrees: departure from normal

62 degrees: highest temperature, Dec. 5, 6

13 degrees: lowest temperature, Dec. 19

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

4.03 inches: total precipitation for the month

- 0.36 inches: departure from normal

Fact
December 2011 is tied for the seventh warmest with December 1973. No measurable snowfall in December was a first since 1999, fourth time on record. Normal December snowfall is 9.3 inches.

Bob Skilling of Hingham has been a weather observer for the Mariner newspaper group for 20 years. His data is local.



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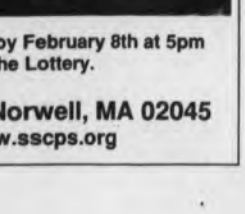
If you do not have email or do not know how to scan photos or send them via email, you can drop your glossy photos off at the Cohasset Mariner "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

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PICTURE THIS

David Bigley

Name: David Bigley

Occupation: Owner, All The Best Natural Foods.

Best day of your life: Still waiting.

Best vacation: Three week Safari in Kenya.

Favorite season: Spring, and I'm counting the days.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving— family, friends and food. What could be better?

Favorite meal: Not quite a meal, but a grilled bran muffin at 5 South Main is a great way to start the day.

Best magazine: "Better Nutrition."

Best actor or movie: Bogie in "Casablanca."

Best TV show: Tavis Smiley.

Best music, group, or artist: Let's see now... Oh yeah, The Dead!!

Pet peeve: People who use their credit cards for small purchases.

Fun fact: I traveled through Minnesota, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas with a Carnival.

Goal: To stay in business and make a living.



This week, the Mariner caught up with David Bigley proprietor of "All The Best Natural Foods" on Ripley Road right across from the Post Office. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Person you'd most like to meet: A beer with Barack would be pretty cool.

Biggest worry: That young people get too hung up on their stuff, and don't appreciate each other.

Best part of Cohasset: The Village and all the friendly merchants.

VFW to issue monthly newsletter

The VFW Post voted recently to begin to develop a monthly newsletter, to be sent out to members of all services and their dependents who currently reside in Cohasset.

The purpose of our newsletter is to inform and find a way to reach out to families and to invite them to communicate to any member of the Post, who they are, a local mailing address, members of their families who are enrolled in our various local schools.

However, our main goal is to establish a lifeline of mutual respect, and to thank them for their service to our country, which we do not do often enough. Secondly, to make them aware that the VFW is a service organization who truly wants each service member – active and reserves – and their spouses and children to know who we are, where we are located and to inform them of our monthly meeting schedule, and to again invite them to come and let us get to know one another.

Becoming a member is not a priority, because we simply want to support our veterans through conversation, and listening and camaraderie.

To reach us is easy, just call: Commander Ralph Perroncello at 781-383-0879; Vice Commander Joe Laugelle at 781-383-0079; or Adjunct Ed Graham at 781-383-9324; or email esgraham34@aol.com.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JAN. 2012		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	05	8:06	8.63 ft	8:44	7.58 ft	1:40	1.50 ft	2:24	0.83 ft	7:12	4:24
Friday	06	8:53	8.89 ft	9:31	7.80 ft	2:29	1.34 ft	3:11	0.50 ft	7:12	4:25
Saturday	07	9:38	9.17 ft	10:15	8.05 ft	3:15	1.10 ft	3:55	0.15 ft	7:11	4:26
Sunday	08	10:21	9.45 ft	10:57	8.32 ft	4:00	0.82 ft	4:37	-0.18 ft	7:11	4:27
Monday	09	11:02	9.70 ft	11:37	8.60 ft	4:43	0.53 ft	5:18	-0.48 ft	7:11	4:28
Tuesday	10	11:44	9.87 ft			5:26	0.26 ft	5:59	-0.70 ft	7:11	4:29
Wednesday	11	12:18	8.86 ft	12:26	9.95 ft	6:10	0.03 ft	6:41	-0.84 ft	7:11	4:31
Thursday	12	12:59	9.10 ft	1:10	9.91 ft	6:55	-0.13 ft	7:24	-0.86 ft	7:10	4:32

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.


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Check out all the photos in color from the PSO-sponsored event.

POLICE LOG
See this week's complete police log.

YOUR PHOTOS
Check out the photos readers submitted capturing the season.

GOT NEWS?
Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Pickup truck into side of Pilgrim Bank
- Motorcycle hits deer
- Stories that made headlines in 2011
- Cohasset cupcake confiscated by TSA
- 2011 newsmakers and shakers

BRIEFLY

Tree disposal

Christmas tree disposal - Christmas trees may be brought to the DPW parking area. Remove all wires and decorations.

Wrapping paper disposal - Wrapping paper may be placed in the newspaper bin at the RTF.

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

POLICE BEAT

Threats over excise tax bill

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Police went to the home of a 52-year-old Cohasset man after the treasurer/collector's office reported on Dec. 27 that he had made threats to law enforcement should he be stopped because of money owed on his excise tax. Apparently he was upset about late fees on his excise bill when he made the threatening remark at the treasurer's office.

Police said they had a conversation with him at his house and he explained that he was angry over the bill and did not mean what he had said.

Out walking

Police responded to a complaint from a walk-in about a suspicious man walking in the area of Smith Place near James Brook Crossing at about 5:39 p.m. on Monday (Dec. 26). Police followed up and found the man in question. They said he lives in the area and was just out for a walk.

Dogs OK

Police said a call about two Dobermans being abused was completely unfounded. The call came in at about 10:06 a.m. on Tuesday (Dec. 27). Police said the dogs were left outside but not for an extended period of time. They said there was nothing to the complaint.

Minor crash

A 71-year-old woman driving a 2005 Ford Five Hundred was backing out of a parking spot at Dr. Pompeo's office off Parking Way when she backed into the doctor's 2006 BMW, which was unoccupied, police said. The incident was reported at 6:26 p.m. on Tuesday (Dec. 27). Police said there was minor damage and neither vehicle was towed.

Backed into

A 48-year-old Sunderland, Mass. man reported that his 2004 Toyota Sequoia that was parked on the side of Ledgewood Drive while he was doing work in the area, was backed into by an unknown vehicle, causing some damage to his vehicle. The incident was reported at 1:19 p.m. on Friday (Dec. 30).

Village mishap

A 52-year-old Cohasset man was backing out of a parking spot in front of Tedeschi's on South Main Street in a 2100 Nissan Altima when he backed into an unoccupied 2009 Toyota Yaris that was parked across the street in front of the gas station. The incident was reported at 5:18 p.m. on Saturday (Dec. 31), police said.

Jewelry sale

A local jewelry store notified police at 1:05 p.m. on Wednesday (Dec. 28) about what they thought was a suspicious man attempting to sell a piece of jewelry. Police identified the man, who is 36 and a local resident, and found he was legitimately trying to sell a bracelet that had belonged to his late grandmother. Police said he apparently appeared nervous and they were pleased the store called to have him checked out.

Strange box

Police investigated a report from a motorist that came in at 1:21 p.m. on Thursday (Dec. 29) saying there was a small green military-looking box by a large boulder near mile marker three on Route 3A that should be checked out. Police said the box turned out to be just a box.

Checked out

Police responded to two separate reports about erratic driving that turned out to be unfounded. The first call at 3:44 p.m. on Thursday (Dec. 29) was about a car driving on the wrong side of the road on Beechwood Street. The 71-year-old woman driver denied the allegation and was not impaired in any way, police said.

Police also stopped a 79-year-old woman in her son's red Chevrolet Cavalier on a report that it was being driven erratically at about 9:30 p.m. on Saturday (Dec. 30). Police said that operator also checked out fine.

Dumping leaves

A Jerusalem Road caller reported to police on Saturday (Dec. 24) at about 10:12 a.m. that a neighbor was dumping leaves on his property. Police urge residents to be sure not to blow leaves or rake onto anyone else's property.

Missing package

A Cohasset woman notified police Friday (Dec. 23) that a UPS package was missing. She called UPS and the store where she had made the purchase and was being issued a refund. She wanted police to be aware of the apparent theft.

Pickup truck driver charged following crash

Drives into side of Pilgrim Bank

On Sunday, (Jan. 1) at about 1:10 p.m., the Cohasset Police Department's emergency dispatch center received numerous 911 calls reporting that a pickup truck just crashed through the side of the Pilgrim Bank, located at Tedeschi Plaza, at 808 Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

When police arrived they found a 2004 Dodge pickup truck hanging out of the side of the building. The operator of the truck, who was identified as Sean Reilly, 44 years of age from Hull, was trying to get out of the driver's seat. Witnesses on scene stated that Reilly drove across the parking lot, hopped the curb, and drove through the side of the building.

Reilly was transported to South Shore Hospital in Weymouth with non-life threatening injuries. Building and electrical inspectors were called to the scene to assess damage to the building. Cohasset Deputy Chief of Police William Quigley stated that the bank's management team was on scene and preparing a game plan to get the business open by Tuesday. The bank was closed and unoccupied at the time of the crash.

The crash is under investigation by Cohasset Police Officer Jay St. Ives.

Police said that Reilly, whose address is 108 Kingsley Road, Hull, is being summonsed to court to face the charges of driving to endanger and inhaling noxious fumes. Police said that Reilly had inhaled fumes from compressed air (that is typically used to clean computer keyboards).

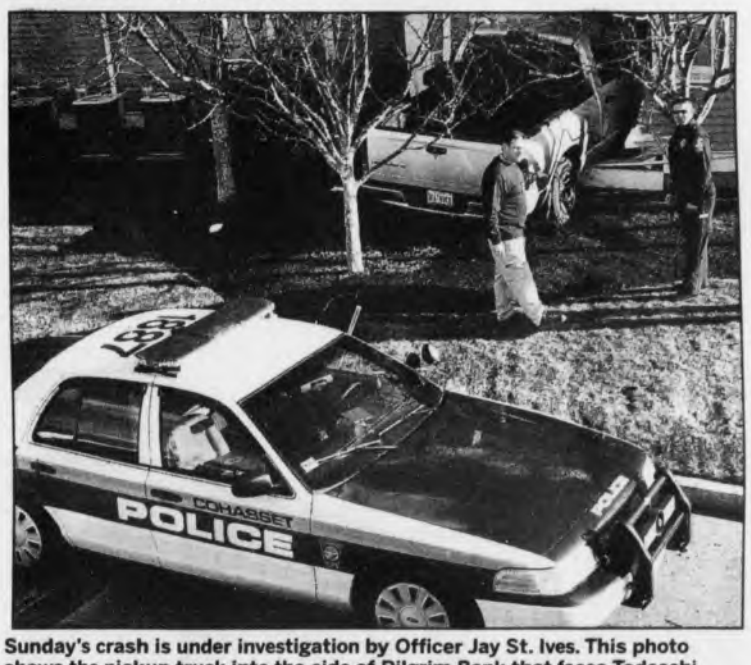
Frank Campbell, President and CEO of Pilgrim Bank said the crash was "quite a New Year's surprise."

"Fortunately no one was seriously injured. If this had been a normal business day, that might have been a different story," Campbell said. "Thanks to the efforts of Cohasset Fire and Police, as well as the two reconstruction firms, we were able to get the building secured and assess the damage very quickly.

"Management has been able to implement its contingency plans and address this disruption with minimum inconvenience to staff and customers. The ATMs had little downtime and the drive-up window opened on Tuesday afternoon. We expect the Retail and Mortgage Departments to be fully operational by the beginning of next week."



Cohasset Police Officer Jay St. Ives interviews Sean Reilly, the operator of the pickup truck that drove into the side of Pilgrim Bank on Sunday. For more photos, see page 26. COURTESY PHOTO



Sunday's crash is under investigation by Officer Jay St. Ives. This photo shows the pickup truck into the side of Pilgrim Bank that faces Tedeschi Plaza.

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NUTRIKIDS

Continued from 10

entire Middle School dines from 11:02 to 11:28 a.m. — and only two registers to accommodate the traffic, the lunch lines can get quite backlogged.

Thanks to the new and improved computer system, which has only been "live" since December 13, the large group of middle schoolers did not seem to wait in line for long. Students registered with NutriKids zipped through almost immediately; once their I.D. numbers were punched in, their names appeared on the screen with the price of the day's meal automatically deducted.

The user-friendly system, according to Haraden, makes lunchtime easier for both the students in line and their parents online.

"It's a good thing," DeGennaro agreed. "Parents are able to go online, see what's in their account, how much money's been spent, and what their kids are eating."

According to Haraden, around 50 students are registered with NutriKids online. While the program is currently limited to the Middle-High School, it is expected to be implemented in the elementary schools come spring, "pending technological requirements," said Haraden.

DeGennaro said that a representative from NutriKids spent three days at the school installing the new program and training the cafeteria staff, who not only had to learn how NutriKids works, but also had to adjust from using an old-fashioned cash register to a computerized register.

Now, "the school works off of a computer server with NutriKids sending updates every hour from their site," DeGennaro explained. And the updates are fast and frequent; when a parent adds money to their account in the morning, the student will have that money available to use that day.

While the staff has been tasked with learning a new register, students are encouraged to memorize their personal I.D. number, although they can also swipe their I.D. card.

The business manager said that many schools around the state have been using NutriKids; it was only a matter of time before Cohasset came onboard.

From a business management standpoint, said DeGennaro, "It helps us manage inventory better and see what's selling." This also helps with the monthly financial reports the schools are required to submit to the state Department of Education.

Cohasset parents, who can create accounts at MyNutriKids.com using their children's student I.D. numbers and creating a password, have the freedom to put as much money as they want to into their child's electronic lunch account; and also monitor what their child eats each day.

Haraden tried to reach a few parents who have signed up for NutriKids to get their feedback; confidentiality agreements prevented the school from sharing these names with the Mariner. While none of the parents could be reached for comment, so far DeGennaro hasn't heard any complaints — which he takes as a good thing.

"It's a nice system; it really makes it a lot easier," Haraden said of NutriKids. "And the more people that use the system, the quicker [the lunch line] goes."

While the system is still new in the Middle-High School, DeGennaro said that they are working out any kinks.

"Everybody is learning at the same time," he said of the cafeteria staff and students. "It's getting a lot smoother."

The Mariner will revisit NutriKids when the program comes to the elementary schools this spring.

What is NutriKids?

- NutriKids allows parents to set up an online account to prepay for school lunches while also monitoring what their kids buy each day.
- Parents register at MyNutriKids.com, using their child's student I.D. number and creating a secure password.
- Users pay using their credit/debit cards or PayPal accounts. Like online banking, the website allows for 24-hour "self-service"—parents can log in anytime to check their accounts, view their transaction history and add money. They also receive email notifications when their account balance is low.
- The website also features nutrition fact labels, the USDA food pyramid and a review of the past three weeks' worth of school lunch menus. Students can also access an interactive component featuring education nutrition games and puzzles.
- For more information, see http://www.mynutrikids.com/ or http://www.nutrikids.com/.



Brunonia Barry. COURTESY PHOTOS



Randy Susan Meyers.

Fiction Forum at 'Sunday AuthorTalks

By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner

Join friends and community at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 8, to hear three women authors discuss their own writing — and fiction, in general.

Brunonia Barry's *Map of True Places*, Randy Susan Meyers' *The Murderer's Daughters*, and Ilie Ruby's *The Language of Trees* are certain to provoke lively discussion and debate. This is the first time that "Sunday AuthorTalks" has featured fiction; the program's prior three authors were all nonfiction writers.

While each of the novels reveals unique insights and memorable characters and is distinct in its own narrative, setting, and style, all three novels illuminate each other both in their differences and in their development of a few common themes, so the panel format should appeal not only to the singular reader but also to bookclubs.

Following the panel talk, a wine and cheese reception will provide opportunity for further conversation with the authors and book signing. All the novels are in paperback and will be available for purchase.

Tickets are free and can be picked up at Cohasset Library and Buttonwood books, or call the library at 781-383-1348, ext. 1, to reserve a spot. Visit cohassetlibrary.org for more information about "Sunday AuthorTalks." Remember, Sunday, January 8, at 4:00 PM.



Ilie Ruby.

"Sunday AuthorTalks" is sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club. A Taste of Wine and Spirits, located in the Stop and Shop Plaza, has generously donated wines for the reception.

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Rick Daniels, President & CEO, left, and Robin Lorenzen, right, Vice President Marketing & Promotions, from GateHouse Media New England/Wicked Local present Executive Director Ronni Cohen-Boyar, center, from the MA Affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure with a check for more than $27,000 from the media company's Paint it all Pink October breast cancer awareness program. GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE PHOTO/GREG DERR/THE PATRIOT LEDGER

SCRUTINY

Continued from 1

where the advisory committee fits in," said Dormitzer. "These are extremely complex issues. It's not clear how things work anymore."

One problem that was uncovered during the night's discussion was the fact that the Town Manager Act and town bylaws are often contradictory. This is an issue the board has asked the governance committee to explore in more detail.

Selectman Paul Carlson said, "There are two governing documents in this town that don't agree; it's a major conflict."

Carlson went on to explain that the Town Manager Act was written 14 years ago and hasn't been reviewed since.

Selectman Fred Koed said that he believed the Town Manager Act caused a shift in power that negatively impacted the Advisory Board.

"I wasn't in favor of Advisory losing power," said Koed. "It's what makes Town Meeting work, when the boards and Advisory all agree on something. Now, the power is all centralized."

Selectmen Diane Kennedy agreed, saying, "The selectmen shouldn't vote on something that hasn't been vetted by Advisory," adding that a good example of that was the K-9 unit Coughlin approved last summer, his first official act as Town Manager.

"There seems to be a discrepancy between the way we used to operate and the expectations of what the selectmen and town manager are supposed to do, and where the advisory committee fits in."
Ralph Dormitzer, Governance Committee

While Kennedy said that she was ultimately in favor of the police department getting the dog, she felt that the Advisory board should have had a say in the matter.

Pescatore spoke up that Advisory did weigh in, but Capital Budget did not.

Kennedy amended, "It wasn't our decision, but if it had been" and Advisory had weighed in, "I'd feel good about making a decision."

The group discussed the need for checks and balances, and hopes to help improve communications between the various boards and town departments by conducting more visits to department head meetings.

Selectmen chair Ted Carr said that his goal is to sit down with department heads once a month; Kennedy said she'd like to share in that responsibility.

"I'm feeling more disconnected from some of the boards," said Kennedy, likening the problem to a "moat around a castle that's getting wider. We want to do as much bridging of that as possible."

While the selectmen also discussed getting to the root of the town's financial problems and the fiscal year 2013 budget, they came away with three top priorities for the governance committee to tackle: reviewing committees and their structure, improving monthly financial reporting, and revisiting the Town Manager Act.

While Carr joked that he could easily give the committee a list of several more issues, he acknowledged that they have a lot of work to do.

Kennedy added that the selectmen do, too. Earlier in the meeting, she said that she hoped a collaborative process would take place.

"People in the community should feel good about the decisions being made here," said Kennedy. "We should all be able to explain why certain decisions are being made, and the only way to do that is with a collaborative process. We're supposed to be representing people in the community."

Governance Committee in a nutshell

- The Governance Committee was created by the Board of Selectmen last fall, following the board's dismissal of three members of the Conversation Commission in July. The three ousted, long-serving ConCom members were up for reappointment, but were instead swiftly replaced without warning. This sparked a public outrage and citizen's petition, urging the board to apologize and reinstate the commissioners.
- While selectmen chair Ted Carr did apologize publicly for the way the matter was handled, the board could not rescind its decision to appoint the newest members to the ConCom. To quell some of the public clamor, the board created a Governance Committee, consisting largely of members of the Town Manager search committee, to closely review town boards and committees and how they operate, coming up with best practices and considering term limits.
- The Governance Committee held their first meeting on December 15, during which they reviewed the selectmen's official charge, and will sunset next December. Until then, the committee will meet on the first and third Thursday of every month.

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By Elizabeth Johnson

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Laura Stephens
Age 61



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AROUND TOWN

Let's us hear from you in 2012



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Good thoughts

Hello Cohasset and HAPPY NEW YEAR 2012 to everyone! I hope that all who are reading (as well as those who are not) have had a great start to this year. I am going to try and take each day of this year and look at it as a gift. I know that I have not done that in the past and on so many occasions, I take each day for granted. I want to feel at the end of each day, like I have done a good job with my kids, the families who I work with and with my family and friends.

It is way too easy to forget what we are given each day and instead, put a lot of focus on the bad instead of embracing the good. For me, I will start today and continue this for days and years to come. Happy New Year Cohasset...

Library fun

Did you know that the Paul Pratt Memorial Library has some great programs coming up for you to take part in? On Monday, Jan. 19th at 6 pm, the independent film, "Little Sparrows" will be shown with free admission and free refreshments. Another event is being held on Wednesday, Jan. 25th at 10 am. On this day, you can join in for coffee and a discussion of Patti Smiths award winning memoir, "Just Kids" and all are welcome.

The last event for this month is being held on Thursday, Jan. 26th at 6:30 pm and sounds like so many of us could benefit from it. Bring your iPad, Nook, iPod or any other device to learn how to download free eBooks at this workshop. Again, this free to all who attend. For any information or questions on the events, just call 781-383-1348.

CPA lunch

Once again, the Cohasset Police Association will be hosting an annual spaghetti luncheon for the Seniors in our community. This year, this yummy luncheon will be held on Jan. 19th at the Lightkeepers house at 12 noon. Join the men in uniform as they serve up a delicious offering of red sauce and pasta, bread, salad and dessert! Space is limited so reservations are required and a van service will be provided for those in need of transportation. To make your reservation as well as to reserve a spot if needed in the van, call Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112.

'From Our Attic'

The Cohasset Historical Society will begin its 2012 Wednesday evening lecture series with a two-part program titled "From Our Attic". On Jan. 18th, **Martha Hurtig**, chair of the Costume and Textile area and **Martha Fischer**, the SCSEP representative, will speak about the costumes, how they are acquired, how they are preserved and how they are displayed.

January will focus on outerwear and the next part of the program, on Feb. 15 will feature accessories. These great programs are held on the third Wednesday of each month at the Society's headquarters, at the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St. and begin at 7:30 pm. No charge, all are invited and light refreshments will be served!

Loomis Chaffee

Hats off to **Edward Culhane**, a junior from Cohasset, who was recently named to the Honor Roll for the fall term at Loomis Chaffee School.

Pomfret School

Pomfret School announced that **Drew Cobin** of Cohasset was selected as an All New England Senior All-Star for soccer. Drew is a member of the Class of 2012. Congratulations!

Savannah College

John Harrington of Cohasset has been named to the dean's list at the Savannah College of Art and Design for fall quarter 2011. Full-time undergraduate students who earn a grade point average of 3.5 or above for the quarter receive recognition on the dean's list.

Keep up the great work, John!

That is the news for now Cohasset. Send in your event information, celebratory news, birthday and new baby wishes and any photos that the community would love to see no later than 5 pm on Tuesdays.

EMAIL:aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

Write-ups and photos can also be dropped off at the Mariner drop-box in Tedeschi's in the village. Pickups are Tuesdays at 8 a.m.

SOLOIST



Cohasset's Quentin McCarron 11, a Grade 5 student at Derby Academy, sang the Ave Maria by Bach/Gounod at the 9:30 Christmas Mass at St. Anthony's Church. Pianist, Dr. Marina Rozenberg, accompanied him.
COURTESY PHOTO

ATLANTIC OVERTURES



Atlantic Symphony Orchestra members share a light moment during a Joyful Noise year-end concert at Braintree's Thayer Academy Center for the Arts. The ASO's next program, Sunday, Jan. 29, at 3 p.m., also at Thayer, is its Discovery educational concert.
COURTESY PHOTO

Glorious yearend and more is ahead



CONSTANCE GORFINKLE

The gifts have all been opened, many lights turned off, and some wreaths and trees taken down. But holiday memories endure.

Among them is the "Joyful Noise" emitted by the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra at its annual concert that celebrates the season. As is usual for this performance, Thayer Academy's Center for the Arts in Braintree was packed on Dec. 3. Indeed, the year-end audience has grown greatly over the 15 years that conductor Jin Kim has been music director of the orchestra.

A superb professional ensemble made up of young, mostly Boston-based players, the ASO nevertheless puts on concerts that feel like family affairs. And that picture is beautifully introduced by the warm and humorous Jin Kim, in explanatory remarks delivered before and during the program.

A Varied Program

With wine and delicious pastries available to make the occasion even more festive, the musicians set the tone for the evening with a joyous rendition of Handel's "Music for Royal Fireworks." That was followed by a special treat, "T'was the Night Before Christmas," narrated by the orchestra's former administrative director, Nina Wellford. Her delivery was enhanced by the accompaniment of an evocative Dai composition. Also featured was clarinetist Jin-Sun Moon, 2010 winner of the ASO's Concerto Competition, who performed Rossini's "Introduction: Theme and Variations," a virtuoso piece for solo clarinet and orchestra.

Dvorak's "Slavonic Dances," and a couple of Leroy Anderson holiday crowd-pleasers rounded out the first half of the program.

Intermission was filled with friends greeting friends, and yet more wine and sweets. Thus fortified, we all returned to the auditorium ready for the evening's tour de force, a bold and brilliant performance of Beethoven's magnificent Fifth Symphony. Embraced by the sublime sounds of this world-favorite piece, one was removed from the everyday, and carried to another, better place: a place of hope and possibility.

What a wonderful gift in a time of new beginnings. The ASO delivered that and more at this year-end celebration.

As the ASO dives into 2012, the first event is the annual Discovery concert, dedicated to classical music education, on Sunday, Jan. 29, at 3 p.m. Again the venue is Thayer's Center for the Arts, at 745 Washington St., just off Route 3 at the Braintree rotary. Admission for adults and seniors is $20, with $10 youth tickets.

This year, the orchestra hosts 50 children and their families from each of these groups that serve the South Shore: The Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts, the Hanover and Quincy branches of the South Shore YMCA, and the Marshfield Boys and Girls Club.

In the years since schools gave up on field trips to Boston for orchestral music, victims of squeezed school budgets, the ASO's orchestral programs have offered a beacon for South Shore young people interested in serious music. And Discovery is a highlight of this educational programming. While students hear great music on stage, and have it explained for them, there's also a close-up opportunity to visit with musicians after the concert.

For more information on the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, see www.atlantic-symphony.org or contact managing director Jim Hartford at 781-331-3600.

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BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Wine shop showcases local spirits

Owner loves her 'second career'

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Nestled between Cohasset and Hingham along Route 3A at Old Colony Square, Local Vines and Gourmet is a convenient stop for folks needing to pick up a bottle of wine on their way home for dinner. Not only does the store stock popular brews and beverages — it specializes in local wines from local vineyards.

Owner Debbie Hardey believes that her store stocks the largest selection of local wines in the state.

"Most places will have one to two locals," Hardey said of available wines. "We have over 20."

And Local Vines keeps the local fare right up front. Options include chardonnay from Truro Vineyards on the Cape, fruit wines from Plymouth Colony, and a robust selection from Westport Rivers in Westport, MA.

The shop, which opened in November 2010, also carries local craft beers and accoutrements such as chocolates from Puopolo Candies of Hingham, local cheese, and other gourmet treats.

Hardey, who hails from Windsor, Connecticut, but has called Hingham home for 15 years, said that living in Hingham and opening a wine shop in Cohasset has allowed her to experience "the best of both worlds."

"It's so beautiful," she said of Cohasset. "I feel very lucky."

Of her choice location, Hardey said that many folks in the Hingham area don't know where to find her in Cohasset. "I'm right around the corner," she said.

Hardey got into the wine business following a career in the travel industry. After being laid off three years ago, Hardey realized that she needed to make her own job. She was already pursuing a wine business on the side.

Teaming up with business partner Shawn, Hardey began visiting local vineyards like Westport Rivers and Running Brook in Dartmouth.



Local Vines and Gourmet shop owner Debbie Hardey of Hingham in her Cohasset shop in Old Colony Square off Route 3A. STAFF PHOTOS/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

"I realized how great local wines were; nobody knows about them up here," Hardey said. In most wine shops, she continued, the local items are hidden in a corner; "no one showcases them."

While carrying plenty of other brands – around 300 different wines altogether – Hardey wanted to show her love for the local variety. This was extended to using locally sourced furniture – tables, shelves, mirrors – and featuring local art by Paige Railsback of Hingham.

"I wanted to do as much local as possible," Hardey said of her shop's décor.

Hardey strives to achieve a laid-back, welcoming atmosphere in her shop, making browsing a relaxing, non-intimidating experience.

"People love coming in — we know a lot of customers by name and greet everybody. We talk to them and everybody feels really comfortable. Wine can be intimidating," Hardey said. "There's so much to learn."



Local Vines and Gourmet has a large variety of New England wines available as well as wines from around the world.

Local Vines seeks to help customers by offering wine classes and offering to view and evaluate clients' wine cellars. The shop also holds wine dinners at local restaurants, such as the Atlantica; Local Vines will hold one such dinner on January 26.

During wine dinners, a local wine distributor works directly with the restaurant's chef to select the wines that will complement the evening's menu.

Hardey is especially excited about the upcoming dinner at the Atlantica: "I love it there," she said. "It's so pretty, even in the wintertime; it's a beautiful spot."

Another local restaurant tie-in? Local Vines features the favorite wine from local restaurants like Tosca and Bia's in Cohasset, and Alma Nove in Hingham, labeling the bottles with a cutout gold star.

This allows the customer to, in a sense, "bring their favorite restaurant home," said Hardey.

Local Vines will also assist a customer by tracking down a hard-to-find wine someone had at a restaurant and would like to purchase.

The shop offers customer tastings on Thursday and Friday nights, and also has wine opened for sampling on the weekends, the shop owner said. Customer feedback is important, Hardey explained; she relays it all back to the wine distributors.

Since her grand opening in November 2010, business has grown steadily for the cozy shop.

"We were crazy-busy during the holidays," said Hardey, with December being the store's biggest month yet, following a business boom in November. "This Thanksgiving, we did nine times [the sales] we did last year."

November also saw the shop holding an open house to celebrate the first year in business. Hardey reports that close to 300 people attended, along with 10 different distributors offering wine and cheeses.

But of all the wines customers can find at Local Vines – local and otherwise – what sells the best?

Hardey said it's 90-Plus Wines of Boston. "It's a really small company that buys overstock wine from popular vineyards, rebottles it and sells it a fraction of the cost." Hardey keeps 90-Plus close to the entrance so customers can find it right away.

And while the shop owner tries to steer clear of selling "what everybody [else] has," Hardey acknowledges, "If it's a great wine, we need to carry it."

Visit Local Vines and Gourmet at 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway in Old Colony Square in Cohasset or at www.localvinesandgourmet.com.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



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YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT
Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043 cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com



Birdhouses by Dana Cushing of Beechwood Street are utilizing Cohasset's past in an interesting way. COURTESY PHOTOS

Cohasset heritage put to good use for our feathered friends

Local craftsman Dana Cushing is utilizing a bit of Cohasset's past in an interesting way. Dana builds, displays and sells handcrafted birdhouses at his 271 Beechwood Street home. The Cohasset connection comes from the use of slate salvaged from an old Cohasset train station, originally built in the late 1800s. Each birdhouse has a roof made from New York Slate, which is known for its beauty and durability.

The bird houses are all done in the classic Martin house style, but each is unique and made with native wood, the antique slate and copper. The slate has aged to a lovely patina and is attached using original brass hardware, also salvaged from the long gone station.

The houses make a wonderful sanctuary for our feathered friends and an interesting continued use of a part of Cohasset's history.



Another view of Dana Cushing's birdhouses that are recycling slate from an old Cohasset train station.

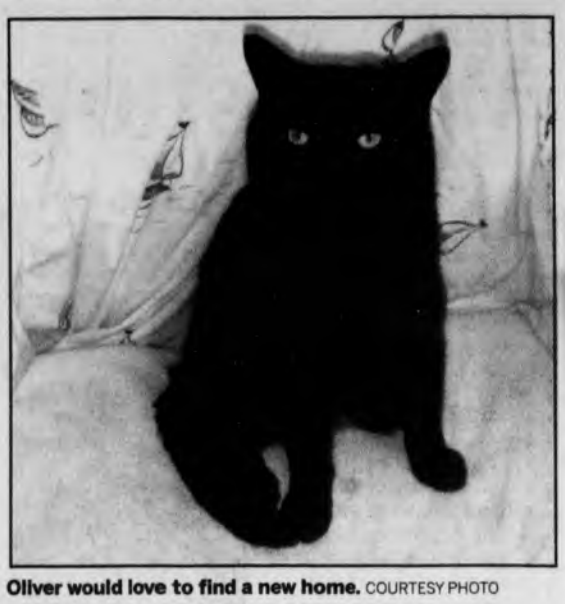
MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Winter Discoveries program at Holly Hill Farm

Winter Discoveries, a six-week drop-off program for children ages 3 through 5 will be offered at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road. Children will enjoy a different theme every week for six Wednesdays, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Jan. 11 through Feb. 18. Themes will include Farm Animals in Winter, Animal Tracks, Dried Flower Creations, Candle Making, Ice Pond Exploration, and Making Corn Bread & Butter.

Space is limited. Pre-register by calling 781-383-6565. Fee is $110 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $160 for non-members (includes new membership). For directions or more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

GIMME SHELTER



Oliver would love to find a new home. COURTESY PHOTO

Oliver likes people and cats!

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue would like to find shelter for Oliver.

Oliver is a three-year-old, jet-black male cat. He once had a home and is a very friendly cat, with no known issues. He gets along well with humans and felines, and should make a welcome addition to most any animal friendly family. We may never know why he was left to roam the streets and fend for himself, but we know he will be warm and comfortable at the shelter till some kind soul decides they'd like to share their home with this friendly feline. Please stop by and visit Oliver!

It's time to visit the shelter if you're looking for a lovable feline friend. Visit the shelter during open hours and think about giving the gift of a feline companion. Bring the children with you and let them be part of the process of picking out a feline friend that will be part of their lives for years to come.

HSAR has open hours every Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please leave a message for Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

You can check out the HSAR website at www.hsar.org.

The Kittendales calendar is available either on line or at the shelter.

Winter walk in Wompatuck Park

Mark you calendar for Saturday, Jan. 14th from 1 to 2:30pm for a free, fun and frosty trek exploring the winter trees, shrubs, and groundcover (if they're not covered by snow!). Participants will take a hike through the forest, near wetlands, and along the forest edge to learn about Wompatuck State Park's winter greens. Weather and ground conditions will determine route. Meet at the Visitor Center for this winter hike through Wompatuck State Park. For adults and children 8+. Please dress for the weather and wear sturdy winter footwear. Rain, snow, or icy trails will cancel. Call (508) 866-2580 x162 for information and for weather cancellation.

WICKED LOCAL
www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



SPIRIT OF THE SEASON: Share your holiday photos

From Thanksgiving to Hanukkah and Christmas the holiday season can be a joyful time full of family, food, fun and photos! Please share your pictures of your Thanksgiving feasts, decking your halls, lighting the Menorah, visiting with Santa and ripping into those gifts on Christmas morning. All of your seasonal shots are welcome!

Your pictures will appear in the Your Photos section on your Wicked Local website and we'll print them on the Your News page in your weekly newspaper too! Please include a caption identifying people and places in the photos and let us know what town you're from.

How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the headline 'SPIRIT OF THE SEASON: Share your holiday photos' and click the link that reads: Send us your holiday photos

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CITIZEN

Continued from 1

also welcome.

This is not a popularity contest. Following the close of nominations, a selection panel — after reviewing the names submitted by poring over the nomination letters and comments — will select the Citizen of the Year.

Nominees may be someone in elected office, a member of an appointed town committee, teacher or school administrator, clergy member, firefighter, police officer or other municipal worker. And the nominee may be a person in the business community, sports figure or an "unsung" neighbor or friend who has freely given of his or her time and energy for a worthwhile Cohasset project or cause.

This year's recipient will be the18th person honored as the Cohasset Citizen of the Year, joining past recipients:

Gerard T. Keating, "Mr. Cohasset": for his more than half-century of contributions to the community, including serving as chairman of the Council on Aging, chairman of the school committee, president of the hockey boosters club, vice president of the Cohasset Historical Society, director of veterans services, and lector, eucharistic minister and usher at St. Anthony's Church.

Joseph D. Buckley, for his work behind the scenes helping seniors understand the complexities of the healthcare system and to access health benefits through SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders), his service on the Council on Aging, and volunteer work over the years with the Boy Scouts, Little league, Sunday School and more.

Dr. Robert T. Sceery, for his more than 40 years of dedicated service as a pediatrician in town and school doctor. He also served on the board of health and led the fight back in the 1970s to sewer the town. He is also a familiar figure at town meetings where he speaks his mind on important issues.

The Rev. Gary Ritts, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, for being a positive force for good through his work with the Appalachia Service Project (ASP), an ecumenical volunteer effort involving Cohasset teenagers. ASP is a home building ministry in central Appalachia.

Anna Abbruzzese, for all her volunteer work including preparing and delivering meals for the Pine Street Inn, driving the senior shuttle and coordinating the Gourmet Cooking Club at the Council on Elder Affairs; and her many efforts to help revitalize Cohasset Village through the Farmers' Market and much more.

Katherine Stanton, for her tireless service to the town and its citizens over the years. She also volunteers as a case reviewer for the state Dept. of Social Services, served on the school committee and recreation committee, and along with her family was involved with the creation of the Cohasset Sailing Club.

Clark Chatterton, for his generosity of spirit and deep caring for his fellow man, his years of work as a teacher and athletic director at the high school, including innumerable efforts helping others behind the scenes. He also helped raise money for many causes including Alumni Field and the American Cancer Society.

former state **Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray** for a lifetime of service to her hometown, first as den mother and Little League mother and Girl Scout leader, and then as selectman. She was also honored for her public service as state representative for more than two decades and for always putting her constituents first.

Glenn Pratt for his dogged determination over 20 years to see more cemetery space in town, remembering local soldiers who made the ultimate sacrifice, helping to lead the effort to expand the community center, serving as an elected official, and spearheading the effort to build a memorial to local mothers who lost sons in wartime.

Arthur Lehr for more than 50 years of volunteer service on worthwhile projects including the Boy Scouts; serving on the Zoning Board of Appeals and as a Registrar of Voters; Clerk of the Works for the DPW garage, Little League Complex, and Mariners Park; serving on the Recycling Committee, as town Civil Defense Director, on Gravel Pit Reuse Committee and more.

Marjorie Murphy for touching countless lives through her roughly 25 years as school librarian at Deer Hill. With eyes that twinkle and an infectious smile, Mrs. Murphy devoted her life to helping children discover the wonders of reading and the value of a good book.

John Coe, a WWII veteran, for all his volunteer service at the Senior Center where he helps make the center a warm place where people come and meet friends; for his work quietly behind the scenes helping fellow citizens and his service as the "beloved Town Crier" every year at the Village Fair.

Marjorie "Margie" Steele, who is the "heart and soul of the Cohasset Food Pantry," for her energy and long-time commitment to the important service, which has helped countless people in need over the years.

Roger Whitley, a retired architect, former Advisory Committee member, and Paul Pratt Library Trustee, who has spent much time over his 50 years as a Cohasset resident "involved."

Merle Brown, former selectman (four terms), Conservation Commissioner, involvement with Beechwood Ball Park project, Boy Scouts, recycling, to name a few.

JoAnne Chittick, artist and volunteer. Chittick has been a volunteer at Rosie's Place for 30 years; 20 of which she has coordinated 50 local cooks who sign up to prepare meatloaf, vegetables or dessert once a month for 10 months a year for the shelter.

- **Dick Avery**, volunteer, whose community service activities – including serving on town boards, on non-profits, helping the Boy Scouts and so much more – are almost too numerous to list.
- **Ed Lappen**, truly one of life's "good guys" for his tireless dedication and service to his family, community and the world.

Here at the Mariner, we invite our readers to take this opportunity to nominate a person who has made a significant contribution to Cohasset.

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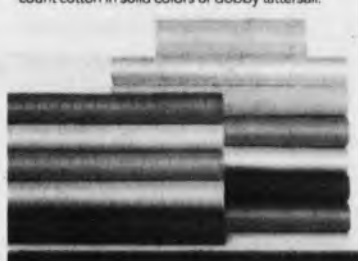
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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Thanks for speaking up

Before 2012 gets too far along, we still have some important 2011 business to attend to.

The people attached to following names all have one thing in common: they wrote at least one letter-to-the-editor or penned a commentary to the Cohasset Mariner in 2011.

A few wrote thank you notes to the people of Cohasset or organizations for their help or support; others complained about a decision or lobbied to have their views considered; while still others educated us about programs, problems or activities.

But no matter what the subject, putting pen to paper to share your views with your fellow citizens is important. The First Amendment is close to our hearts here in the newspaper business and at no time do we appreciate it more than when ordinary citizens, like those listed here, take advantage of their Freedom of Speech. And what better vehicle is there than your local paper?

So here at the Mariner, we salute the following citizens:

Ruthann Ardizzoni, the Arnold Family, John Beck, Margie & Steve Brown, Barbara Buckley, Bill Burnett, Tom Callahan, Barbara Canney, R. Murray Campbell, Paul Carlson, Marita Carpenter & Sandra Halverson, Margy Charles, Chris Chisholm, Judith Chute, Debbie Cook, Trisha Corcoran, Mike Coughlin,

Steve Daly, Diane K. Danielson, Jack DeLorenzo, Chief Mark DeLuca, Peter DiCaprio, Anthony DiPaolo, William M. Driscoll, Robert Ernst Sr., Don Evans, Linda Fechter, Courtney Finn & Jennifer Lord, Ginni Froio,

Steve Gaumer, Kelli Gildea & Carol Barrett, Mary Goodwin, Coral Grande, Fred Higgins, Sara Hollingshead, Hollis Hunnewell, Leonora C. Jenkins, Patty Johnson, Lynn Kenney, Alexander C. Koines, Joan Kovach, Kate Krumsiek,

Joe Laugelle, Helene Lieb, Charles Lindgren, Sue Lofchie, Adrienne MacCarthy, Ellen Maher, Jim Marten, Shirley Marten, Joe McElroy, Mary McGoldrick, Tracy McLean, Richard McManus, Ronnie McMorris & others, Trish Morse, Judy Muller, Thomas J. Myers,

John Nestel, Stephanie Noble, Eric Oddleifson, Kevin O'Donnell, Chris O'Grady, Peter Pescatore, Susan R. Playfair, Edward Purdy, Judy & Gary Ritts, Deborah Shadd, Paul Schubert, Alfred Slanetz, Mary Snow, Chartis Tebbetts, Mark Trask, Judeth Van Hamm, Ellie Waal, Nancy White, Tom Wolf, and Edward F. Woods.

The editorial pages of the Cohasset Mariner belong to you. It's where you can speak out or just say thank you to a citizen or group that went beyond the call of duty.

Sometimes it takes a good dose of courage to let your voice be heard, but we think it's worth it. Often one voice is all the inspiration needed to propel others to action.

Last year, the Cohasset Mariner received 119 letters from people, groups or organizations.

There are lots of weeks to go in the New Year — which will be filled with events, decisions, happenings and controversy. Let us hear what you think in 2012.

(Editor's note: Unless they penned a letter, names of the Mariner's regular columnists were not included in this list. Also, if a letter had more than two signatures, only the first name is listed here).



LIBRARY CORNER

Artist reception 5 p.m. tonight

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Movie Matinee - Enjoy a free movie at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, Jan. 6. This month's feature will be "A Beautiful Mind" starring Russell Crowe. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Art reception - South Shore Art Center will present a watercolor exhibit by Anne Belson at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Feb. 29. Meet the artist at a reception from 5 to 6:30 p.m., on Friday, Jan. 6. Free. All are welcome. Gallery hours: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.

Sunday Author Talks - Reserve tickets now for the next Sunday Author Talks presentation, which will take place at 4 p.m., on Sunday, Jan. 8. Authors Brunonia Barry, Randy Susan Meyers and Ilie Ruby will talk about their books in a Fiction Forum format. Wine and cheese reception and book signings to follow. Limited seating. Tickets available at the library. Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Cohasset.

Independent Film Night - This month's indie film will be "Little Sparrows" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, Jan. 19. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library. Call the library for more information.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of the 2010 National Book Award Winner for Nonfiction "Just Kids" by Patti Smith at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Jan. 25. All are welcome.

Learn How to Download E-books - Did you receive an iPad, Nook or e-reader for the holiday? This workshop, at 6:30 p.m., on Thursday, Jan. 26, will demonstrate and teach attendees how to download free books to an e-reader or computer using Overdrive, the library's e-book catalog. Free. All are welcome. Bring one's device and laptop to try downloading in the library!.

Interview Workshop - Gary Gekow will conduct this interactive and informal question and answer session on job interviewing at 6:30 p.m., on Thursday, Feb. 2. Free. Signup online or call the library to register. Sponsored by a grant from the Social Service League of Cohasset.

Ongoing - Knitting Group meets every Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Historical Room. Free. All are welcome.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph - Mondays, Jan. 9, 23, 30 and Feb. 6, 13 and 27, at 10:30 a.m., in the Meeting Room. All ages and communities welcome. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time - Tuesdays, Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31 and Feb. 7, 14, 21 and 28, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room. All ages and communities welcome.

Story and Craft - Thursdays, Jan. 12, 19, 26 and Feb. 2, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. or 1 to 1:45 p.m., in the Story Room. Story and Craft is for children ages 3 through 6, and requires pre-registration, and is a four-week commitment. To register, log on to cohassetlibrary.org. Click on Calendar. Click on January 12, 2012. Choose either the morning session or the afternoon session and click on the Register button. For more information go to www.cohassetlibrary.org or email Mrs. Moody at smoody@ocln.org.

Applications available for preservation funding

The Community Preservation Committee meets on Monday (Jan. 9) at 7:30 at Town Hall.

The Community Preservation Committee would like to remind anyone interested in applying for CPA funding of projects to please do so by the 15th of February in order to get on the Town Warrant for the spring Town Meeting.

Application forms are available on the Town website by going to: www.cohassetmass.org/cpc/index.html. Forms are available at the bottom of the page. Free legal assistance may be available for non-profit organizations applying for CPA funding through The Lawyers Clearing House. For more information please go to their website at: www.lawyersclearinghouse.org/for-nonprofits.

Cohasset has been participating in the CPA since its inception 10 years ago, and has provided funding for a myriad of projects. CPA funds come from a 1.5 percent surcharge on your real estate taxes, combined with a surcharge on all real estate filings at the Registry of Deeds. Though the rate the State currently matches town money is down from the 100 percent match in previous years, a return on your tax surcharge of 27 percent in State money is a very good return in any economy.

For more information on the application process for CPA funding, please feel free to contact Russell Bonetti at 781-383-9778.

The Community Preservation Committee meets on Monday (Jan. 9) at 7:30 at Town Hall.

BRIEFLY

BBBS clothing collection bin at Aubuchon

Big Brother Big Sister Foundation announced the placement of a clothing donation drop-off box in Cohasset, in the Aubuchon Hardware parking lot at 823 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., off Route 3A.

Big Brother Big Sister Foundation collects donations of lightly used clothing of all types for men, women and children, shoes, sneakers, accessories, handbags and jeans. They turn donations into funds for the mentoring programs, by selling them in bulk to local thrift stores. Fundraising projects like the clothing collection program are crucial in helping Big Brothers Big Sisters agencies match more children with adult mentors. For more information, visit the website at www.bbbsfoundation.org or call 800-483-5503.

COHASSET MARINER

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HEALTH NOTES

Putting medical costs on a diet

STEVE BOBO

But a big part is changing the habits of consumers: Encouraging them to eat better, exercise more, get regular checkups and adopting a public concern with improving health-care delivery.

New Solutions — It's difficult to have observed last year's changes nationally and make a lot of sense about their effect on the health of our citizens. Leadership of the country is surely in need of electoral decisions using good judgment and insight and the nation desperately needs to solve the problem of productivity and re-creation of a source of jobs to build new useful articles and systems which the world wants and needs to go forward. Especially, we need to rein in **medical costs.** The recent changes brought about by cell phones and other electronic devices has prompted some to look at focusing on bringing more brains to work on problems — the so-called *million brain solution.* The use of social media such as *Skipe* and *Facebook Both allow users to communicate with peers by voice,* video, and instant messaging over the Internet.

(null)

Over the next five years experts have predicted that: "Nearly every hospital is going to have to shave tens of millions of dollars from their operating costs and some of the nation's largest health care systems are asking VHA to help them save $25 million or $50 million and even $100 million each. Price discounts on supplies alone won't allow hospitals to achieve the savings they need. Hospitals need a more strategic approach to cost reduction."

It's of little surprise that insurance companies are leading the charge on wellness. Health-care costs are skyrocketing, in Massachusetts and everywhere else. And while some political types are eager to blame existing Massachusetts medical care statutes, Massachusetts health care law was never intended to make things cheaper. Accordingly, it should not necessarily serve as a pattern for other states.

The insurance companies have their own problems. How, perhaps can discussions in the cellular community consider the more mundane problems which might help insurance companies more than anyone knows? What to eat. In general; for Massachusetts, Cohasset included; it's necessary for everyone to reconsider eating habits that will lead to a healthier and less damaging diet.

An Attitude about Snacking and generally healthy eating. Part of cutting costs involves changing how doctors and hospitals work. But a big part is changing the habits of consumers: Encouraging them to eat better, exercise more, get regular checkups and adopting a public concern with improving Health care delivery.

To be on the leading edge of wellness reforms, it's necessary to use statistical data from patient screenings to set up corporate wellness programs (Results should be organized into aggregate results, but not individual's data in order to create a healthier workplace). Several companies are even taking more active steps. For example, candy and other less desirable sweets are slowly being largely removed from corporate kitchens and dining facilities. Even vending machines have removed sugar-sweetened drinks. Some companies are even looking for office space with an onsite gym, or architecture that encourages more walking.

Many are taking up the call to consume a more healthy diet. This fall, a survey of over a thousand clients of insurance companies found a sharply increased interest in wellness programs. About half of respondents said they were planning to implement "health risk assessments". Nearly 40 percent hoped to provide employees with anti-smoking programs, and half were also interested in weight-loss programs. Some programs even offered cash incentives like paying for health club memberships. Can insurance companies provide other incentives to assist us lead healthier lives? It's certain that personal communication devices will play a part in these developments.

For more information call Tara Tradd 781-383-4116.

Steve Bobo is a longtime member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

GROWING ON THE FARM

Dreaming of seeds and spring



Since seeds are the beginning parts of plants, having a healthy seed is essential. I look for recently harvested, collected and saved seed.

JON BELBER

Silver sagebrush, joi choi, easter egg radish, Cherokee purple tomato and Boothby's blonde cucumber, to name a few. The seed catalogues have arrived! As the winter chill slowly makes its way to the South Shore, and the ground continues to harden, this is a marvelous time of year to sit, peruse, think and eventually order. The arrival of the seed catalogues signal winter and rest and hopes for Spring. They also waste little time, as I received my first catalogue on Dec. 25, barely two days after the last holiday catalogue had arrived.

From Burpees to High Mowing organic seeds to Peaceful Valley to Fedco Seed cooperative in Maine, all seed companies seek to entice the farmer, home gardener and interested planter of all ages everywhere to order early and often and plan big. Seeds are often the first part of planting, the start of the spring season. Without seeds, one cannot begin to grow tomatoes, squash, flowers or herbs. (Seeds and plants, chickens and eggs; these are larger concepts worthy of greater philosophy). Of course there are perennials that are designed by nature to grow back each year. But choosing seeds is a sacred, personal activity. Most catalogues provide detailed information for planting depth, length of time until germination, spacing and even some background facts on how well varieties have performed in recent years. In addition to seed data, one can often find a list of organic amendments, literature from other growers and handy tools for cultivation.

Since seeds are the beginning parts of plants, having a healthy seed is essential. I look for recently harvested, collected and saved seed. I like to know from where the seed comes, if it was genetically modified (hopefully not) and if the seed available locally, rather than shipped in from California or another country.

Another way to know a seed is healthy and reliable is to save your own. First graders at Hatherly and Wompatuck saved many bean pods from their field trip to the farm, each pod containing about 4 to 8 bean seeds for spring. Jenkins School kindergarteners have saved pumpkin seeds.

The many school farm gardens produce delicious tomatoes, peas, arugula and potatoes that are terrific to harvest and enjoy, but the gardens are also a reliable source for seed saving.

And what the gardens don't yield, then I turn to the thousands of seeds in the various catalogues to keep me busy in winter: reading and dreaming of spring.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

FOR THE RECORD

Unfinished business from 2011



GREGORY MATHIS

The calendar has turned, but there's still some unfinished business from 2011 that needs to be addressed before I can really turn the page on a New Year.

First, there's a whole slew of potential community bloggers waiting to hear back on when, where and how they can start contributing to our Wicked Local websites. I reached out to readers through this column back in October and many responded with interesting ideas for new blogs or the possibility of us linking to their existing blog.

I may have been a bit premature in reaching out to folks, as it turns out there were some technical challenges in getting the proper Web-based platform set up on our end and a delay in getting an online application form finalized.

We are getting closer on both accounts and I'll soon be reaching out to those who have already expressed interest in blogging and we'll start ironing out the details. If anyone reading this is interested in adding his or her idea for a blog, please send me an email.

The other group that's been hanging out there for the last half of 2011 is the Readers Advisory Network (RAN). RAN is an email network made up of readers from many of the towns covered by our media group in and around the South Shore. The objective is to have a network of regular contributors to react to stories, help develop ideas for stories or follow-ups, to provide potential sources for stories, for a "digital person on the street" interview or for various community commentary. RAN members will also be asked for feedback on a somewhat regular basis on various aspects of the newspaper and website.

About 20 people responded to my original call-out for RAN members back in July. The summer got away from me and staffing issues delayed the start up of the network. One email was sent out to the group in mid-October, but there was no follow up on my part. That will change in 2012, I promise. For those who have already expressed interest in RAN, expect an email in the next couple of weeks that will begin to fulfill the promises made about the intentions of the group back in July.

For those who would like to be involved in a regional Readers Advisory Network, please send me an email. (Please note, this is a separate RAN from the Cohasset Mariner Readers Advisory Network; it is OK to belong to both).

Finally, I need to circle back with several people regarding the column I wrote at the end of October titled, "We're losing our religion." Of all the columns I've written over the past 15 months, I received the most response from this one.

I did have the opportunity to meet with the Scituate Clergy Association after the column appeared and I had email exchanges with several residents and clergy members throughout the area about our coverage of religion and religion/faith in general. I know I haven't got back to everyone who weighed in on the topic and will do my best to follow up with each of you individually.

There's probably some other unfinished business from 2011, but for now the focus heading into the first part of 2012 is on community bloggers, the Readers Advisory Network and furthering the discussion of religion/faith.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth, Raynham, Hingham and Randolph. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

SENIOR SCENE

Welcoming a new year



LOUISE SMULLEN

Will we exercise more or watch our diets more carefully? Perhaps we will be more kind to those around us. We wish you success in whatever you undertake.

Where does the time go? As we grow older the days seem to whiz by faster and faster. We have said goodbye to the past year and have welcomed in the new. What will it bring us? Some have made resolutions hoping to keep them during the coming year. Perhaps dropping old habits and taking on new, but better. Will we exercise more or watch our diets more carefully? Perhaps we will be more kind to those around us. We wish you success in whatever you undertake.

In December, Kathy Dennis, Ostea Rheumatoid Technician from Braintree Rehab, offered us tips to maintain daily living activities. She talked about the development of arthritis and how it affects the body's joints. She demonstrated tools which help with daily living, such as grabbers, buttonhooks, a device which helps one put on socks, and much more. Did you know there is an electric jar opener that pops the jar open with the press of a button? Elders are pretty independent, but Kathy suggested that we accept help from those who offer it.

Carol Taylor of Allerton House and Linda Chuckran of the Welch Company paid us a visit last month. We are always pleased to welcome them. Linda led us in another game of Name that Tune, with prizes awarded. Carol provided a most delicious lunch.

The Wednesday before Christmas John Campbell, Chairman of Cohasset Elder Affairs Board of Directors, playing his guitar, led us in a Christmas singalong. He was joined by his daughter, Katy, in a delightful duet. John's wife, Linda, had made origami stars as favors, and we all received a goody bag of candies and home baked cookies. The Friends of Elder Affairs provided a delicious luncheon. It certainly put us in a Christmas mood, and may thanks to all those responsible for a lively time.

On Dec. 28, John Paul of AAA offered tips for keeping cars running during the winter months. The vehicle should be tuned up for the winter. Mr. Paul showed slides which depicted road hazards in snow and on icy roads. He told of the importance of having an emergency road kit with meds, snacks, water, a blanket and other supplies in case of a tie-up on the road.

We trust all enjoyed the Christmas holidays and wish everyone a Happy New Year.

Louise Smullen's column runs monthly in the Cohasset Mariner.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

South Shore Community Center annual meeting

In accordance with Article V, Section I of the bylaws, notice is hereby given to the members of the South Shore Community Center Inc. that the annual meeting will take place at 6:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 3 North Main St., Cohasset. Only active members shall be entitled to vote.

Please recycle this newspaper

BRIEFLY

Building permits for December

The following building permits were issued last month at Town Hall:

Munir, So. Main Street, demo existing garage, rebuild on same footprint, $50,000; Vanderweil, No. Main Street, int. remodel; new chimney, windows, siding, $392,000; Hubley, King Street, 3600 kw photovoltaic solar system, $41,000; Horne, Chief Justice Cushing Highway, 10,848 sq .foot indoor pool addition, $650,000; Gifford, Brewster Road, replacement windows, $5,491; O'Connell, Sohier Street, bathroom repair, $5,000; Kravette, Ripley Road, asphalt roofing, $10,600; Carrier, Fair Oaks Lane, 4 sq. roofing; shingle repair, $3,865; Fortier, Margin Court, replace laminate kitchen cabinets, $9,815;

Miller, River Road, new bath in existing space above detached garage, $11,500; Sherbrooke, Jerusalem Road, 5 sq. sidewall, $4,400; Weber, Pond Street, stainless steel liner for oil fired heating, $2,638; Watkins, Highland Court, Jotul wood stove, $3,178; Blair, No. Main Street, 17 sq. cedar sidewall; gutters, downspouts, $20,000; Wixted, Pond Street, finish off basement, $10,900; Evans, No. Main Street, build 26-feet by 10-feet barn style building, $95,000; Cohasset Fitness, King Street, sign to replace existing, $800;

MBTA might sink commuter boat

Local ferry advocate, Chamber are ready for a fight

By Carol Britton Meyer
cmeyer@wickedlocal.com

"The economic future of the South Shore depends on its transportation network. The major development projects underway or on the drawing board are all designed around a mix of transportation alternatives."
Peter Forman, South Shore Chamber of Commerce

The MBTA is considering eliminating ferry service from Hingham to Boston as part of an effort to cut costs. Many commuters from the area, including Cohasset, use the service.

This is not the first time the future of the popular ferry service has come into question. Fare hikes are another possibility.

Longtime commuter boat advocate Martha Reardon Bewick of Hingham said during an announcement about potential ferry elimination, MBTA General Manager Richard Davey called ferry service "very underutilized."

Bewick's take on his comments was, "If you take the ferry to Hingham, he says you can take Greenbush commuter rail instead. He said that the ferry is redundant and very expensive.

He also said that you could get to the airport by taking the Blue Line and Silver Line instead of the ferry," Bewick said. "We look forward to researching his allegations and challenging his assumptions."

The South Shore Chamber of Commerce also weighed in on the announcement.

In a letter to MBTA general manager Jonathan Davis, Chamber president Peter Forman said dropping ferry service "would severely undermine a regional development strategy pattern on the South Shore that has been actively pursued by the South Shore Chamber of Commerce and strongly supported by the Patrick administration."

Bewick recalled that the Hingham commuter boat, which began in 1975, was an initiative of the Towns of Hingham, Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, and the Route 228 Committee, with participation by the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, Massport, the Boston Redevelopment Authority and the ferry operators, "with many professional contributions (accounting, vessel design, surveys, advertising, etc.) from South Shore residents. The MBTA didn't get involved until 1984, when expansion of the Hingham ferry service was proposed as a transportation alternative to Boston during the reconstruction of the Southeast Expressway, and service was substantially expanded," she said.

Commuter boats provide transportation from Quincy, Hingham and Hull to downtown Boston and Logan Airport. The ferries operate under contract to the MBTA.

In the early 1980s, the South Shore Chamber of Commerce obtained the funding to begin the commuter boat service.

"The economic future of the South Shore depends on its transportation network. The major development projects underway or on the drawing board are all designed around a mix of transportation alternatives," Forman said. "Water transportation is a vital part of that mix."

Forman cited the development at the Hingham Shipyard, "where one of the anchor assets to that residential and retail development is the ferry service into Boston."

"It is critical to our regional development that the state look at the ferry services not solely from a perspective of current dollars and ridership but in the context of the region's planned growth over the next decade," Forman said.

Bewick said that citizens who originally raised questions about the economics of Greenbush compared to other modes of transportation would be taking a closer look at the current ridership, operating loss, and debt and principal costs of the Greenbush Line

According to Bewick's calculations, the construction cost of Greenbush was about $525 million, "which may represent today more than 10 percent of the current MBTA debt. That does not include the interest, which could be, at, say, 5 percent, about $25 plus million a year," she noted.

The MBTA plans a series of public hearings in the coming weeks to review proposals to realign its services and fare structure.

UPDATE

School board reviews fiscal year '13 budget

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The proposed 2013 operating budget for Cohasset schools was presented by School Business Manager Dave DeGennaro during Wednesday night's school committee meeting.

The proposed budget is $15,730,441, which is an increase of 2.13 percent, or $327, 961 over fiscal year 2012.

DeGennaro told the committee that this is not a level-funded budget, meaning there are increases from last year's budget, including contractual obligations, fixed costs and new positions. Assumptions that impacted the proposed budget include step increases and column changes for staff, which is estimated to cost $167,391; 1.5 new positions at the Middle School (due to the class sizes increasing next year), which will cost approximately $79,994; reorganization of K-6 staff to accommodate the population shift at the Middle School; a new part-time foreign language position at the High School, to cost approximately $24,945; and a Circuit Breaker offset of $366,447, a 10 percent reimbursement, which will help defray costs of Special Ed out of district tuition costs.

What the proposed budget does not include: cost of living salary increases for faculty and staff. This was a point of contention with School Committee chair Helene Lieb.

"This is the first time I remember seeing the budget with no cost of living increases," Lieb said. "I would hate to be the chair of the school board when that happens."

Lieb added that she hopes the schools will have more money than is currently projected. "It's challenging not to have cost of living increases for the unions," she said. "A lot of people are getting no increases while cost of living has increased."

The chairwoman added that the school's teachers and staff "are the reason we have such a strong system.

"To not have it in the budget to give them a cost of living increase — that's not the best scenario," said Lieb.

DeGennaro explained that union contract negotiations are still pending, which is why the cost of living increases were not including in the proposed budget.

School committee member Paul Schubert weighed in, saying that the Cohasset School District manages to do a lot with the relatively small budget they have.

School budget, by the numbers:

- Proposed for FY'13: **$15,730,441**
- Dollar increase over FY '12: **$327,963**
- Percent increase over FY '12: **2.13 percent**
- Percentage of total spending: **89.4 percent**
- Percentage of total spending from frees, gifts, boosters, grants and tuitions: **10.6 percent**
- Actual cost to run district: **$17,592,802**

Both Schubert and Lieb reminded everyone that Cohasset was named the number 13 public school in the state, and that of the schools in the top 20, Cohasset had the smallest budget to work with.

"The town is getting a lot for the money," said Schubert. "And only 10 percent [of operating costs] are privately funded."

The school board did not take any votes on the proposed budget; DeGennaro explained that it was merely a presentation. The budget subcommittee will present more "hard numbers" and go through all the details during their January 18 meeting, DeGennaro said.

Student chosen for state project

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

School Superintendent Barbara Cataldo had good news to share with the school committee during Wednesday night's meeting.

An eighth-grade student, Daniel Toomey, was chosen to represent Cohasset in a state volunteer program called Project 351. The program, started by Governor Patrick, sees middle school students completing a community service project in Boston to honor the memory of Martin Luther King, Jr. Patrick called the program "a celebration of youth leadership, the ethic of service and the unifying power of community" in his official letter to the schools.

This year's Project 351 will take place on Saturday, Jan. 14 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Students will meet at the State House, have a Town Meeting with the Governor, and then take a bus around the city to various service project sites.

Toomey was chosen for the project because of his essay submission, which was first chosen by the Middle School and then by the state.

Toomey wrote that he hopes to "create a positive impact on society" while striving to be "the best person I can possibly be."

The eighth-grader wrote that while he has volunteered at his church and around Cohasset, he hopes to reach out to a larger demographic.

"Being accepted into Project 351 would mean the world to me because it would give me the chance to make a difference outside of my community," Toomey wrote.

Cataldo said of Toomey, "There's a lot to be said for his letter."

She told the school board that Project 351 is "a tremendous opportunity to expose our students to community service."

The Superintendent added that she plans to invite Toomey to attend an upcoming school committee meeting to discuss his experience in Boston.

BRIEFLY

Avalon Bay offers to pay for rain gardens

Cohasset's Conservation Commission has been waiting on Avalon Bay Communities, Inc. to address environmental violations to the town's wetlands bylaw that occurred during construction of the luxury apartment complex.

The ConCom discussed fining Avalon $25,000 for the violations, which is the maximum amount allowed by state law. They also gave the developer the option of taking over the maintenance of the town's 15 rain gardens, which Carl Sestito of the Dept. of Public Works estimated would cost $17,000 per year.

Avalon Bay reportedly drafted a letter to the ConCom offering to pay the $17,000 in lieu of a fine. As of press time, the ConCom had yet to meet and decide whether to accept the developer's offer, but the item was added to their Thursday night agenda.

Commissioner Jack Creighton said that the ConCom is "making sure major developers are held to the same standards" as Cohasset residents. "When they cross the line, there should be consequences."

Look for an update in next week's edition of the Mariner.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

Volume 37 - Report No. 52 December 30, 2011


Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C


Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

Beacon Hill Roll Call this week looks at six bills from the 2011 session that have been unanimously approved by the Senate without any opposition and sent to the House for action. All six bills are still languishing in the House Ways and Means Committee and have not yet reached the House floor.

OVERHAUL SYSTEM OF HANDLING RUNAWAY AND TRUANT CHILDREN (S 1963) — Y *

Senate 39-0, approved and sent to the House a bill that makes major changes in the current Children in Need of Services system of handling children who are runaways and truants. The proposal has been in the House Ways and Means Committee since July 18.

The measure basically abolishes the current system, which brings most of these juveniles to court, and replaces it with a statewide community-based intervention network that would provide community services for these children and their families. Children would be diverted from the juvenile legal process and instead be given behavioral, medical and mental health treatment; special education evaluations; mentoring, family and parent support; after-school and out-of-school opportunities; and crisis management.

Other provisions allow requests for assistance to be filed by parents or guardians, police officers and schools; require schools to establish truancy prevention programs; and prohibit children requiring assistance from being placed in Department of Youth Services custody or shackled.

Supporters say many of these children have mental health problems and need comprehensive services rather than repeatedly being dragged into court. They argue troubled children who are regularly exposed to the juvenile courts are more likely to commit crimes and end up in adult court later in life.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

DAM SAFETY (S 1985) — Y *

Senate 37-0, approved and sent to the House a bill that would establish a Revolving Loan Fund, funded by the Water Pollution Abatement Trust, to provide low-interest, long-term loans to private dam owners and cities and towns to inspect, repair and remove some of the 3,000-plus dams in the Bay State. The proposal has been in the House Ways and Means Committee since July 29.

Other provisions require the development of emergency action plans for all hazardous dams and an inspection schedule that includes inspecting high-hazard dams every two years; and an increase in the fine imposed on dam owners who violate state safety regulations from $500 to $5,000.

Supporters say the dam repairs would be funded by some $14.5 million in Water Pollution Abatement Trust money that is not currently being used. They said the bill would help improve the safety of cities and towns with neglected and vulnerable dams.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

DNA EVIDENCE (S 1987) — Y *

Senate 37-0, approved and sent to the House a bill that would allow individuals who have been convicted of a crime to request access to DNA evidence for forensic testing that could grant a new trial. The proposal has been in the House Ways and Means Committee since August 1.

Supporters say 48 other states have similar laws, and it is time for Massachusetts to join them in making it easier for wrongfully convicted individuals to prove their innocence. They argue it would also lead to law enforcement pursuing the real offenders and saving the state the cost of incarcerating citizens who are wrongly convicted.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

ORGAN DONATION (S 2067) — Y *

Senate 36-0, approved and sent to the House a bill requiring the state to adopt the Revised Uniform Anatomical Gift Act. The measure establishes revised rules and regulations for organ donations for transplantation or study. The proposal has been in the House Ways and Means Committee since November 16.

Supporters say the bill would bring the state law into compliance with the changes in a federal law that has been adopted in 45 other states. They note this would clarify the process of making or revoking an anatomical gift and streamline the entire donation process. They argue the bill would save lives and reduce health care costs at no cost to the state.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

LIFE JACKETS FOR KIDS (S 2075) — Y *

Senate 36-0, approved and sent to the House a bill requiring all children's camps' lakes and other swimming areas, except swimming and wading pools to have one life jacket for each child. It also prohibits camps from refusing to allow a child to bring and use his or her own life jacket. The measure is called "Christian's Law" after 4-year-old Christian Frechette, who was not wearing a life jacket when he drowned in 2007 at a town-run camp. The proposal has been in the House Ways and Means Committee since November 17

Supporters say one child dies from drowning every minute across the world, and these requirements would save many lives. They argued 86 percent of children are found within 10 minutes and would likely be alive if they were wearing life jackets.

(A "Yes" vote is for the requirements.)

CHANGES TO STATE GOVERNMENT (S 1905) — Y *

Senate 38-0, approved and sent to the House a lengthy bill designed to make major changes in the way state government operates. The measure requires state government to regularly evaluate the worthiness, successes and failures of all agencies and programs. It would also establish a special commission to decide the fate of existing state agencies and boards based on their core missions and performance. The proposal has been in the House Ways and Means Committee since November 17.

Another key provision would require the governor to file a zero-based budget every four years — one that starts from scratch and is not based on the prior year's funding.

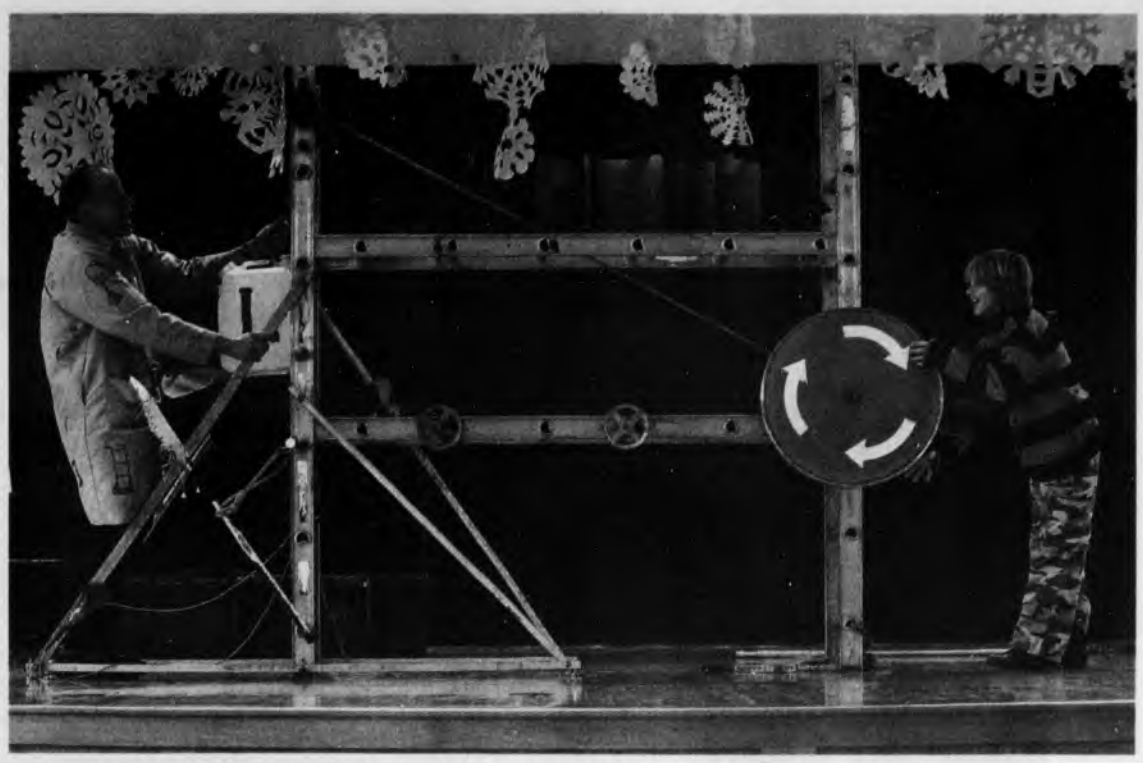
The measure also requires unrestricted local aid to be distributed monthly rather than quarterly and caps the state's debt limit at $17.07 billion.

Supporters say this would modernize and reform the way state government operates. They argue it would get rid of the mentality that each department's budget should almost always be funded at the prior year's level, at minimum. They note it would finally improve efficiency, transparency and accountability by implementing performance measurement requirements for all government agencies and programs.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)



Tom Wahle of Techsploration demonstrates the power of an incline plane as it forms a giant screw!



Fifth-grader Nathan Arnold (R) assisting Tom Wahle lifting a 5-gallon jug of water with the use of a simple machine.

'Simple Machines Made Fun'

Techsploration visits Deer Hill School

Staff photos by Chris Bernstein



Third-graders L-R, Erik Berndt, Allie Olson, Ava Doherty, Maia Waldron, and Tyler McSheffrey awaiting the start of "Techsploration," sponsored by the PSO.



Fourth-grader Molly Greer (R) demonstrates trading distance for effort lifting 5th-grade teacher Mrs. Karin Johnston.



Third-grader Will Richardsson is all smiles for "Techsploration," a PSO-sponsored event.



Third-grade teachers Samantha Low (L) and Maika Massari (center) join Tom Wahle onstage performing the "I can't move it blues".



Onstage with "Techsploration", 4th-grader Molly Greer celebrates her "Super" effort!

Check these photos out online, in color at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

SUPER TEAMS

Brought to you by the following GateHouse Media publications: Abington Mariner, Braintree Forum, Cohasset Mariner, Hanover Mariner, Hingham Journal, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Rockland Mariner, Scituate Mariner and the Weymouth News

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

FOOTBALL

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER



NAME: Mykel Lane
SCHOOL: Braintree
YEAR: Senior
POST: Lineman
STATS: There are no statistics for offensive linemen, but when No. 75 came charging through the line or blocking for his running backs, you noticed. He used his 6 feet 4 inches and 260 pounds effectively.

NAME: Kevin McCarthy
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Hingham
POSITION: Running back/defensive back
STATS: Had 179 rushing yards and a pair of scores against Whitman-Hanson and notched an 89-yard touchdown run against Cohasset. Was also a strong defender



NAME: Ozzie Colarusso
SCHOOL: Weymouth
YEAR: Junior
POST: Wide receiver/ Defensive back
STATS: Colarusso follows his older brother Dylan on to the Super team. His brother was on last year's squad. This Colarusso scored 17 TDs this season, 11 were touchdown receptions. He is a two-time Bay State League All-Star. On defense, he had 70 tackles and four interceptions at cornerback.



NAME: Mike Williams
YEAR: Marshfield
SCHOOL: Senior
POSITION: Running back
STATS: The Rams had little to worry about when Williams had the ball. The ACL all-star scored a team-best 13 touchdowns this fall, capping off a tremendous career for Marshfield. He hit the end zone twice in four games, and finished off the year with a touchdown against Duxbury in his final game in a Marshfield uniform.





NAME: Mark Pomella
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Marshfield
POSITION: Quarterback
STATS: Pomella had a career year for the Rams, breaking the school record for passing yards in a single season. He shattered the mark when he went 4-for-5 for 88 yards in a win over Falmouth. That broke the previous school record of 1,274. Pomella, an ACL all-star, finished the season with more than 1,300 yards passing. He threw 11 touchdowns and rushed for two.



NAME: Kyle Livingstone
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Cohasset
POSITION: Running back
STATS: Broke the 1,000 yard barrier on Thanksgiving Day with a 141-yard effort at Hull. A steady force all season long for the Skippers.



NAME: Cam McLevedge
SCHOOL: Weymouth
YEAR: Senior
POST: Quarterback
STATS: You only wonder what this QB's career stats would have been if he started as a junior and as a sophomore. In his only year as quarterback, McLevedge threw 41 touchdown passes, shattering the school record, and was just three passes shy of tying the state mark. He threw for 2,700 yards while running for eight more scores, leading the Wildcats to a 9-2 record.



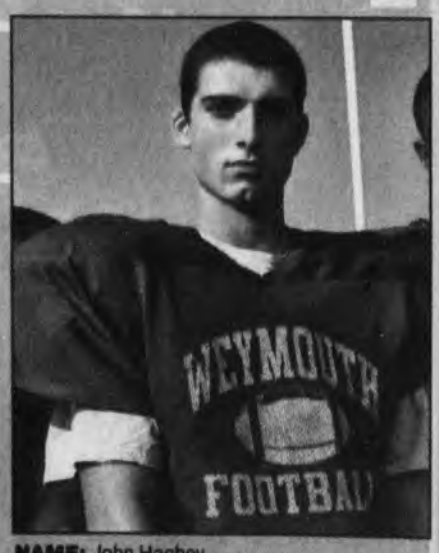
NAME: Khari Smith-Bailey
SCHOOL: Weymouth
YEAR: Senior
POST: Wide receiver
STATS: Three-sport standout Khari Bailey-Smith caught 15 TD passes, giving him a school-record 28 for his career. In his career he also picked off 11 passes as a defensive back. Bailey-Smith plays on WHS's champion basketball and is a record-setting jumper for the track team.



NAME: Matt King
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Scituate
POSITION: Linebacker/Running back
STATS: Ran for nearly 400 yards, but was a major force on the defensive side with more than 80 tackles and a fumble recovery

THE BEST OF THE REST

Joe Hastry, Sr., Marshfield	Lucas Barisano, Sr., Scituate
Sean Camire, Sr., Marshfield	Mike Stewart, Sr., Scituate
Bryan Mey, Sr., Marshfield	Alex Way, Sr. Scituate
Luke MacDonald, Jr., Norwell	Lucas Barisano, Sr., Scituate
Sean Staples, Sr., Norwell	Jon Brown, Sr., Scituate
Jon Nassif, So., Hanover	John Foster, Jr., Scituate
Harrison Laque, Sr., Hanover	Reed McLeod, Sr., Hingham
Matt Lane, Sr., Hanover	Tim Schlosky, Sr., Hingham
Patrick Hannigan, Sr., Hanover	Justin Fahie, So., Hingham
Nick Elicone, Sr., Hanover	



NAME: John Hachey
SCHOOL: Weymouth
YEAR: Senior
POST: Linebacker
STATS: John Hachey did not write any headlines, but his work was of the highest quality and one of the reasons for Weymouth's highly successful run. Hachey was the quarterback on defense, which was one of the best in the Bay State Conference.

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
Judith Keller and MJ Rest exhibit artwork in Marshfield 27



HOLLY HILL
New Year's Day Walk 19

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

COACHING VACANCIES

Spring Sports

The Cohasset/Hull Cooperative varsity track and field team is currently looking for a coach for the spring season.

The position is for both boys and girls.

Cohasset High School is also seeking a boy's varsity tennis coach.

All candidates should send the following: letter of intent, resume and three references to Athletic Director Ron Ford.

Ron Ford, Athletic Director
Cohasset Middle-High School
143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025
phone: 781-383-6103
fax: 781-83-4168
rford@cohassek12.org

COHASSET HALL OF FAME

Nominations accepted

The Cohasset Athletic Hall of Fame Committee will begin accepting nominations for the 2nd CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Class to be inducted in November of 2012. In order for a candidate or team to be considered a nomination packet must be completed on their behalf. Packets will be available at the following locations:

The Main Office of Cohasset High School

The Cohasset Recreation Office at Town Hall

The Cohasset Historical Society

The Cohasset Town Library

You can contact the following the Cohasset Hall of Fame Committee members by email or call CHS Athletic Director Ron Ford at 781-383-6103 if you have any questions.

You may also visit us on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/pages/Cohasset-High-School-Athletic-Hall-of-Fame/119142731441012

For more information, see Page 24

ICE SKATING

Learn to skate

The Pilgrim Skating Club at Hobomock Arena in Pembroke, is hosting a number of Learn To Skate sessions beginning this week.

There are clinics for kids and adults offered.

For more information, visit www.pilgrimskatingclub.com or call club room at (781)294-7575.

BOYS HOCKEY

Skippers rally to victory

Rematch with Old Rochester goes to Cohasset

After finding themselves trailing 2-0 to Old Rochester in the second period, the Cohasset boys hockey team rallied for five unanswered goals in a 5-2 victory at Milton Academy in a rematch of an earlier game Dec. 30.

The rematch for these two teams started out dramatically different than the first meeting.

"Today's game at Milton Academy began with a much flatter start for the Cohasset Skippers and a much more aggressive Olde Rochester Bulldogs with ORR scoring at 9:39 of the first period with a 5-on-3 power play goal," Cohasset coach Bob Walsh said.

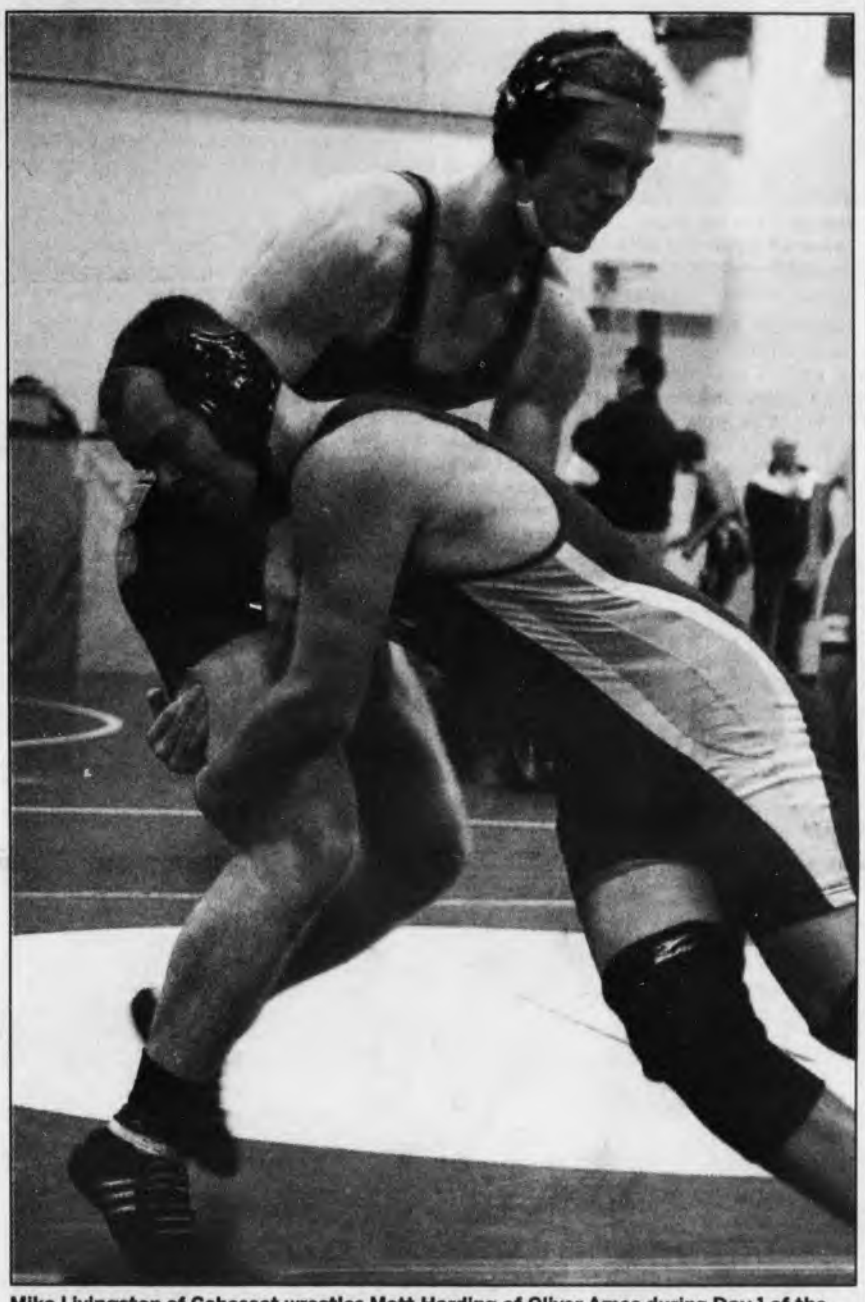
The balance of the period as well as the second period was a struggle for the Skippers. During the second period, at 10:16 the Bulldogs struck again making the score 2-0 in favor of the visiting Old Rochester team.

Walsh remarked that his team couldn't get out of their own way during the first two periods; while Coach Scott Hartley seemed to be getting all he needed out of his Bulldogs.

"We knew ORR was going to be tough coming in but the Skippers have been no wallflowers this season, so I expected a lot more out of them", remarked Walsh. "Going into

SEE BOYS HOCKEY, 16

ON THE MATS AT MARSHFIELD



Mike Livingston of Cohasset wrestles Matt Harding of Oliver Ames during Day 1 of the Marshfield Holiday Wrestling Tournament Tuesday, December 27, held at Marshfield High School. For more photos, see Page 17 PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Productive break

Holiday a good one for Cohasset girls

The Holiday Break proved to be quite beneficial to the young Cohasset High School Girls Basketball Team.

Despite being slowed down by a number of injuries and illnesses, they managed to go 2-2 during the vacation period (4-4 overall).

On Friday Cohasset traveled to Nantucket with only seven available players and came back with a hard fought victory.

Led by the sharp shooting of Sage Stebbins, the rebounding of Allie Farren and a game high of 21 points by Anna Seraikas, they capped of a productive week-and-a -half.

During the vacation period the coaches and current players had the opportunity to practice with players from the 2008 and 2010 State Championship Teams.

The alumnae consisting of Sammy and Tori Lehr, Sam Crough, Meredith Kelly, Lindsey Davis, Rachel Fredey, and Carly Haggerty spent time working with the younger players and imparting some knowledge from their college practices.

Coach LeVangie has called his team "one of the hardest working groups he has had".

The 2011-2012 team is

SEE BASKETBALL, 17

YOUTH BASKETBALL

Travel teams continue to impress

Cohasset's Old Colony League teams playing extremely well

The Cohasset girls travel basketball teams in grades 5-8 in the Old Colony League enjoyed a successful week before the holiday, with three of the four Blue & White squads defeating their Weymouth opponents. The four Cohasset squads now sport a fine 13-3 combined overall record in the OCL.

The seventh grade girls came to their holiday break with an impressive 3-1 mark. The team kicked off the season with a hard-fought 26-21 victory against a tough Kingston team.

The team was led by Charlotte Morrison, who scored nine points. Nicky Tolosko added seven points and and Nikki Federle hit for six. Marcella Flibotte and Audrey Hart finished off the scoring.

Erin McElhinney and Flibotte led a strong defensive effort, which was needed because of the loss of the team's defensive leader, Caroline O'Brien, to a season ending injury.

The second game of the

SEE YOUTH HOOPS, 16

GIRL'S HOCKEY

Tremendous progress on the ice

Hanover/Cohasset sees work paying off

GateHouse News Service

As a first-year varsity program, the going could be tough for the Hanover/Cohasset girls co-op team.

Fortunately, with veteran leadership in coach Deb Beal, and a group of players who want to excel, the initiation has been going well.

"This year's hockey team has made tremendous progress in the few short weeks we have been together," Beal said. "Their improvement is a direct correlation to the hard work they put in on the ice. Many of these kids have played competitive hockey since they were young and the skills just needed a little dusting off, they have picked up right where they left off."

Others are picking up new skills.

"For some of the players the skills didn't come as quickly, as some of them have only been skating for a year or two," Beal said. "These are the kids that we are seeing the most dramatic changes in. Skating is not easy, add the equipment, then the stick and then the puck and then add the advanced skaters whizzing by you and you can see how fast it all can be. I cannot

SEE GIRLS HOCKEY, 16



Cohasset/Hanover celebrates Jenna O'Brien's first goal of the season in a game against Scituate. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD



SOUTH SHORE BASKETBALL NOTEBOOK

Happy New Year!! Welcome back to the second year of our basketball notebook, covering boys' and girls' high school basketball on the South Shore.
In this weekly feature we will recap great games and individual performances, highlight upcoming Games To Watch and beginning next week list our Wicked Local South Shore Coaches Poll.
Also we will be checking in on stars of years past and where they are playing their college basketball.

Outstanding Performances

Damian Lugay, Weymouth. He scored 24 points in a victory over Braintree in the Adams Classic.
Megan Otto, Scituate. She scored 17 points in the final of the Scituate Holiday Classic against previously unbeaten Abington.
Tyler Gibson and Ricky Whitt, Rockland. They combined for 42 points in the finals of the Rockland Christmas Tournament.
Paige Marshall, Braintree. She has led the Wamps to a 4-0 start scoring 12 ppg.

Games To Watch

Boys: Friday, Jan. 6: Weymouth (4-0) at Wellesley (4-1). This is a match-up of the two conference champions in the Bay State Conference in 2011.
Girls: Friday Jan. 6: Norwell (6-1) travels to Abington (5-1) to see who takes an early lead in the South Shore League.

Where Are They Now

For the second week in a row former Weymouth HS star Sarah Collins was named the New England Women's and Men' Athletic Conference Player of the Week. The Babson junior leads the 8-2 Beavers with 10.2 rpg and is scoring 16.2 ppg.

Jim Dolan is currently in his 9th season as the Weymouth Boys Varsity Coach.

GIRLS HOCKEY

Continued from 15

give the beginners enough credit, they come out day after day and push through barriers and gain confidence. It really has been a pleasure to work with them."

For Beal, Cohasset's longtime girls soccer coach, teaching has always been a priority.

"One of the biggest challenges we face as coaches is the number of players we have and the varying abilities in skating," she said. "With our program moving into the "Varsity" scene the pace and intensity of the game is much different than it was last season. Putting some of the beginners in a game situation that I know is too fast and skilled for them is difficult. Fortunately we are in a league that is most concerned with player development and coaches are collaborating and trying to create safe and fun opportunities for everyone involved."

That aspect has been a big positive.

"We have a few things planned for the New Year that will allow all of our players to participate in a few "games" with an opposing team," Beal said. "Many of the girls programs in our area are in the same boat having some skilled players, some players improving very quickly and some beginners. It's been a wonderful experience getting to know the coaches and sharing ideas and strategies."

The season has already had some nice moments.



Members of the Hanover/Cohasset girls hockey team listen to coach Deb Beal during a recent game. The girls are in the first year of varsity play and have been showing tremendous improvement. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

"Currently we have played three games," Beal said. "We played Marshfield very closely and I was very impressed with our effort. Nicole Farren from Cohasset scored the first goal in the history of the program that evening. It was an exciting moment for the program and for her and her family. Nicole often skates on an offensive line with her two sisters, senior captain Amanda and freshman Valerie. That's an amazing opportunity for these three girls, it's not often you can see three siblings all playing together, it really is fun to watch. Another first we saw last week was freshman Jenna O'Brien scoring her first varsity goal against Scituate, she's a defender by nature but saw an opportunity and capitalized on it."

Beal plans on continued development both as a team and for individual players.

"This team has a lot of promise and we are working every opportunity we can to encourage the skills they have now and to push them a little further and challenge them to develop more," she said. "I am thrilled with their progress and am looking forward to the progress we will make."

The Skipping Indians coaching team consists of Paul and Sue McHugh from Cohasset, Ted Coyle the CHS cross country coach, Kathy Fenton from Braintree and Beal.

Hanover players are: Captain Taylor Graf, Julia Dares, Courtney Sepeck, Kelsi Orcutt, Kayla Garity, Erin Smith, Whitney Joy, Emily Siriioonian, Nina Slowey and Mackenzie Dunphy.

Cohasset players are: Captain Amanda Farren, Nicole Farren, Valerie Farren, Jenna O'Brien, Sophie Arnold, Meaghan Kearney, Sara Corry, Meredith Corry, Lauren McLellan, Francesca Genello, Makayla Barrow, Emily Davis, Taylor Frederick, Mackenzie Nolan, Alexandra Russell, Kylie Coffman, Sara Campedelli

HOCKEY

Bruins win fall title

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Gate House News Service

The Bruins and the Canadiens had a great Fall Championship game won by the Bruins in overtime and the two teams started the 2012 Winter Season with another great battle.

The Bruins built a 5-1 lead, but the Canadiens came back with four straight goals to tie the game with just over three minutes left.

However, the Bruins Tom MacInnes replied with his second goal of the game with 2:27 left to give his team a 6-5 win.

John Tympanick had two goals and an assist, while Richard Spence of Scituate added a goal with two assists and John Dougenik scored a goal for the Bruins.

Lema and Harnisch both of Marshfield had two goals and Jim Donnelly also of Marshfield scored a goal for the Canadiens. Lema had two assists and Harnisch had one helper.

Pembroke's Paul Lyons scored the only goal in the shootout to give the Black Hawks a 3-2 Classics Div. win over the Red Wings. Lyons also assisted on a Norm Racicot goal and Peter Racicot added a goal for the Hawks.

Scott Varley and Steve Figioli scored a goal each for the Red Wings.

Dave Salvaggio scored three goals including an empty netter and Pembroke's Jim Smith added another as the Maple Leafs held on for a 4-2 Classics Div. win over the Rangers.

Hanover's Joe Craig and Joe O'Connell were the goal scorers for the Rangers.

Marshfield's Mike White, James McNeill, Ed Norton, Frank Elwood and Jim Callahan scored a goal each and Paul Murohy had two assists as the defending Legends champion Saints rolled to a 5-2 win over the Stingers.

The Stingers' Scott Kelly of Pembroke and Hanover's Peter MacPherson scored a goal each in the game.

The goaltending duo of Hanover's Rick Kelly and Barry Kaiser combined to post a 5-0 Legends Div. shutout for the Sharks over the Crusaders.

Dana Dolabany of Norwell scored two goals, Richard Petrosino and Mike Valenti both of Marshfield and Jay Faherty scored for the Sharks.

Norwell's John Maguire scored two goals, Jim Toner of Hanover, Scituate's Steve Concannon and Erik Jacobson of Rockland added a goal each in the Whalers 5-0 Legends Div. win over the Toros.

Dan Nason reocrded the shutout and Skip Tufts of Scituate had two assists in the game.

BOYS HOCKEY

Continued from 15

the room after the second period, there were no questions of how disappointed I was in the team and I conveyed that to them without question."

From the start of the third period, there appeared to be a whole different Cohasset team on the ice.

The Cohasset team that skated during the first two periods appeared to give way to a faster, more skilled and aggressive Skipper team with five unanswered goals in the third period.

The first goal of the third quarter came only 38 seconds into the period by senior Vinny Calorio assisted by senior John Collins.

The second, at 5:35 of the period was scored by Collins, this time assisted by senior defenseman Sean McKenna. Less than two minutes later (7:43) in the period.

Junior Ryan McGovern scored the game winner assisted by sophomore Chris Cohen putting the Skippers ahead 3-2. The insurance goal came at 11:39 in the period when senior Alex Evans scored on a beuatiful bang, bang pass play assisted by Collins and Calorio. Then, at 12:45, sophomore Tommy O'Brien put the lid on it with an empty netter.

Cohasset is back in action Saturday night at 8 p.m., hosting Harwich at Weymouth's Connell Rink.

YOUTH HOOPS

Continued from 15

year was against league newcomer, Pembroke.

The Sensational Sevens came away with a 24-11 triumph. The team was led by Abby Osmanski with eight points and Megan McElgunn with six.

However, the game was decided by the rebounding of Caroline Adams and the defensive pressure of Margot Robbins.

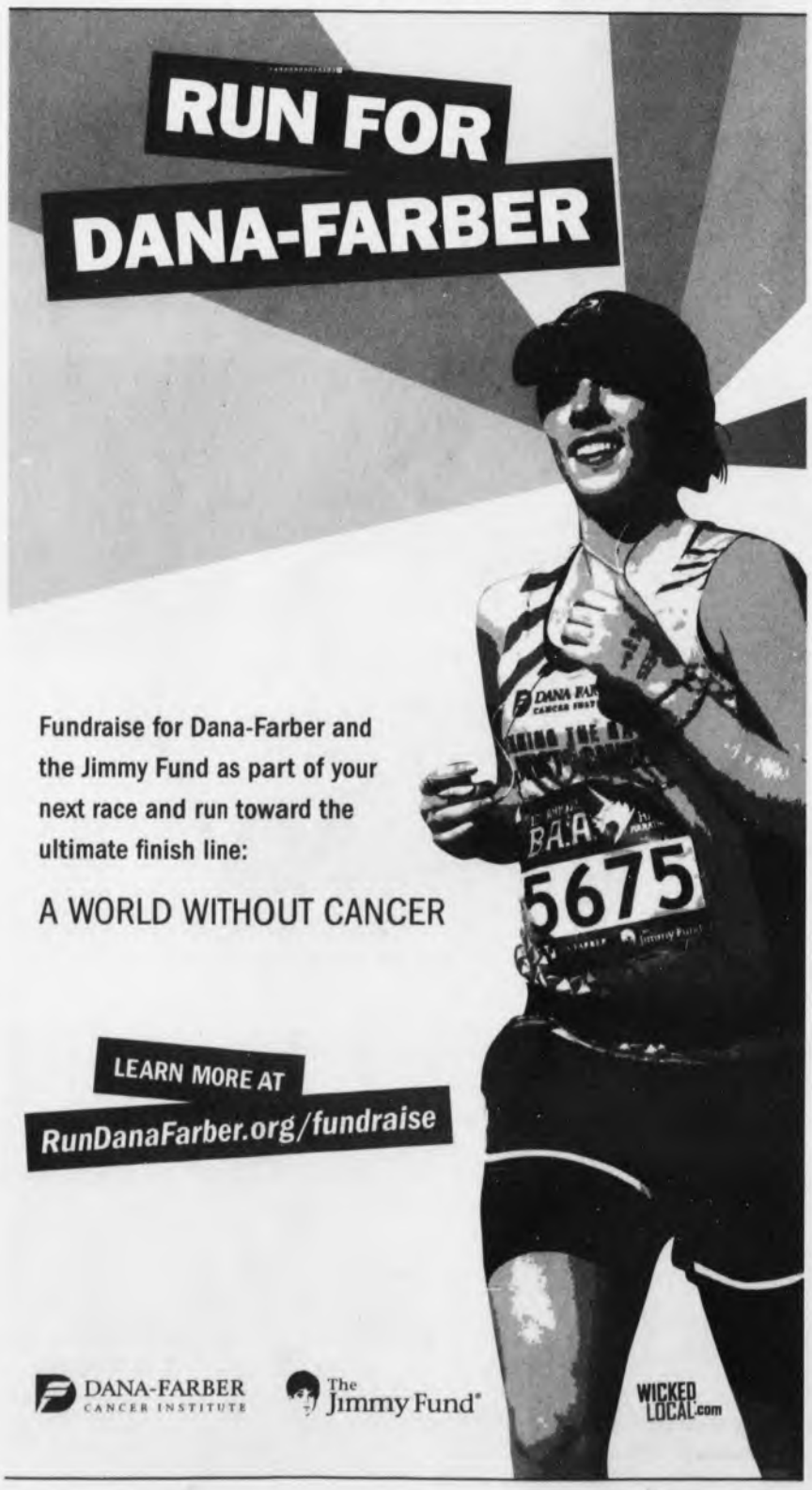
After suffering a tough loss to Norwell, the Blue & White bounced back with a solid 22-10 victory over Weymouth, even though the team was shorthanded with only seven players available for the contest. Federle and Morrison led the point parade with eight points apiece. Robbins, Hart, and Flibotte completed the scoring chart. The Sevens had to withstand a strong defensive challenge, with Weymouth employing the full-court press the entire second half, but quick and smart ball movement by McElgunn and Caroline helped seal the victory.

The fifth grade Old Colony league girls basketball team has gotten off to a good start, completing the first month of the season with a 3-1 record. After dropping their first-ever travel game to Kingston, 15-12, the Fledgling Fifths have steadily improved their basketball skills each week, culminating with a 45-12 win over Weymouth. The guard play of Jane Hanson, Madison Ahern, Leah Fredey, Annie Toomey, Julia Plasek, Ally Telasco, and Anna Cunnie has been outstanding on both the offensive and defensive ends of the court. The forwards, Laney Hixson, Annie Pyne, Caroline McManus, and Alise Wimberly have controlled the offensive and defensive boards. The team's defense has stifled its opponents and has created scoring opportunities. The girls play with enthusiasm and focus in every game and are developing into skilled basketball players.

The eighth grade OCL squad, some of whose members play with the Cohasset High JV team, also has started the season with a 3-1 record. Their only loss came at the hands of Weymouth, which played a tough zone defense. The point guard play of Shea Kearney and Emily Rosano has directed the offense of the team skillfully. The wing play of Megan Rosano, Kerry Dunn, Rebecca Fredey, and Sophie Wolfe has complemented the point guard play and has executed the team's plays. Forwards Tracy Fogarty, Kyle Burke, and Lauren McManus have controlled the defensive boards and they provide excellent help defensively. The Exceptional Eighths' full court pressure has created scoring opportunities which has resulted in the Blue & White being one of the top scoring teams in the league, while the defense has allowed the lowest points per game average. All of the girls are looking forward to an exciting season.

The sixth graders remained undefeated with a 23-11 triumph over Weymouth. The Super Sixers are now 4-0 on the season and are in first place atop the sixth grade standings.

All of the teams will be back in action this Sunday, hosting Duxbury at the CHS gymnasium.

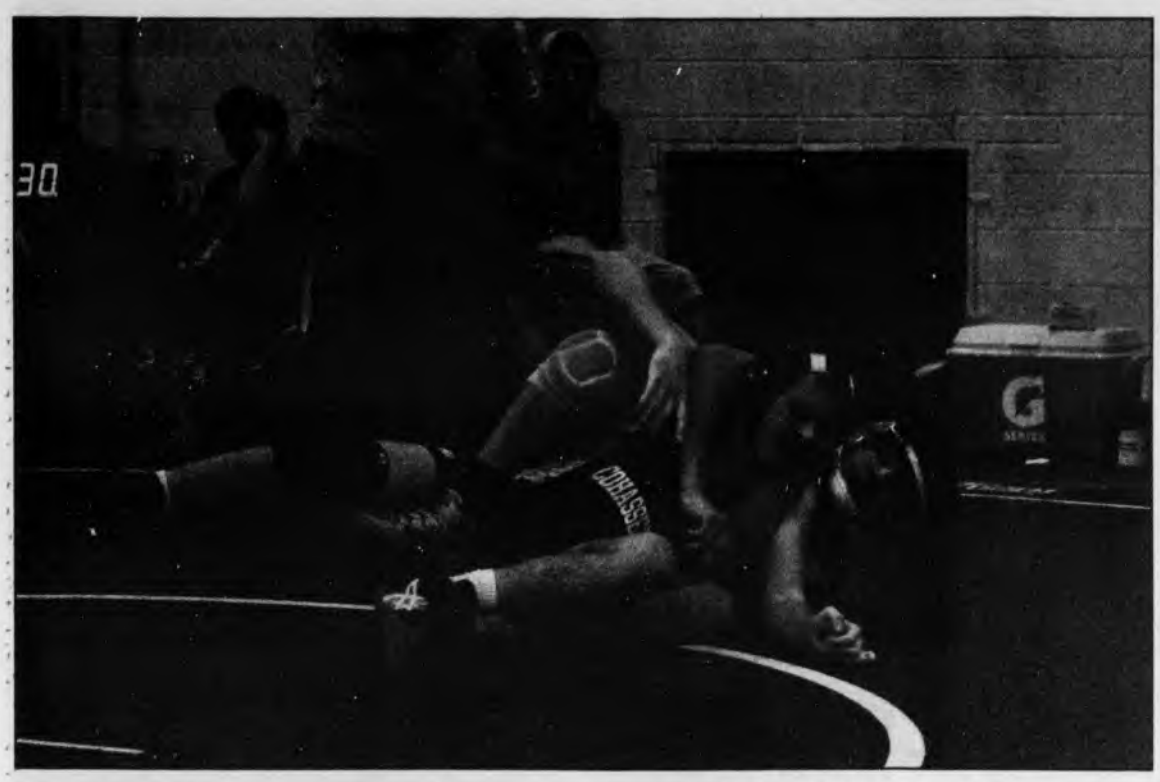


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(Above) Axel Sepalla of Cohasset wrestles Taj Salam of Sharon during Day 1 of the Marshfield Holiday Wrestling Tournament Tuesday, December 27, held at Marshfield High School.

(Left) Axel Sepalla of Cohasset wrestles Taj Salam of Sharon during Day 1 of the Marshfield Holiday Wrestling Tournament Tuesday, December 27, held at Marshfield High School.

Photos by K.A. MacDonald



(Right) Mike Yerardi of Cohasset wrestles Tim Warner of Toll Gate, RI during Day 1 of the Marshfield Holiday Wrestling Tournament Tuesday, December 27.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Rockland runs away from Skippers

Three-pointers key Rockland rally

GateHouse News Service

The Cohasset boys basketball team has played very well this season, but came up short after a barrage of threes from Rockland helped the visiting Bulldogs to a 56-45 win on Tuesday at Cohasset.

Cohasset came out strong, building an 11-2 lead before Rockland's defensive pressure began handcuffing Cohasset's potent offense, and the Bulldogs posted a 16-4 second quarter to go into the half ahead 24-17.

Cohasset made several nice runs, including 8 straight points to open the third period, which allowed them to take a brief 26-24 lead. But the Skippers (4-2, 3-2 South Shore League) could never stop Rockland's scoring, especially with senior guard Ricky Witt draining four of his game-high five three-pointers in the second half.

Cohasset's offense never got untracked for very long, as senior captain Kyrel Jaundoo made one thrilling, acrobatic up-and-under move for a third-period hoop, and then went scoreless the rest of the way, finishing with 6 points. Junior forward Shane Haggerty led Cohasset with 12 points, while senior captain Robbie Mahoney and junior guard Christian Davis added 11 apiece.

The 6-3 Mahoney held Gibson to a draw on the rebounding front, as each finished with eight, but Gibson's four blocked shots anchored the Bulldog defense, and the extra attention the big center demanded down low left several of his teammates open on the wings.

"I'm not pleased, but I'm not disappointed," said Cohasset coach Bo Ruggiero, whose team was the state runner-up in Div. 4 last season. "We played hard and with intensity, but we became too undisciplined offensively. Rockland is a very well-disciplined and well-coached team, whose defense took us out of our normal stuff. We are not going to win too many games where Jaundoo is held to 6 points, for example. We played very undisciplined on offense, and no doubt Rockland's real good pressure was a big factor in that."

After that sluggish opening 6 minutes last night, Rockland got to the buzzer trailing only 13-8, thanks to treys from Witt and senior swingman Anthony Maldero.

"It's still a bit of a roller-coaster ride," Rockland coach Fred Damon said. " Cohasset is a very good team, and their zone makes it very hard to get good positioning. We had to slow down and that takes us out of our natural rhythm.

"We like to attack and create offense off our defense, but they weren't letting us. We just had to move the ball and find the openings – and also pick up our own defense to get some points in transition."

Witt scored 10 points in the fourth quarter to seal the win.

BASKETBALL

Continued from 15

made up of co-captains Anna Seraikas, and Allie Farren, seniors Izzy Robinson, Kaye Slamp, and Sage Stebbins, juniors, Annie Robertson, Kate Sookiasian, and Kristin Alexander, injured and unavailable but hopefully returning soon, sophomore Cailey Hart, and freshmen Jackie Driscoll, Isabel McCarthy, Megan Fitzgerald, Alexa Bleicken, and Lilly McCarthy.

"Although we are a young team, if we get the injured players back and the younger players keep improving like they have then we should be very competitive the second half of the season." said Coach John LeVangie.

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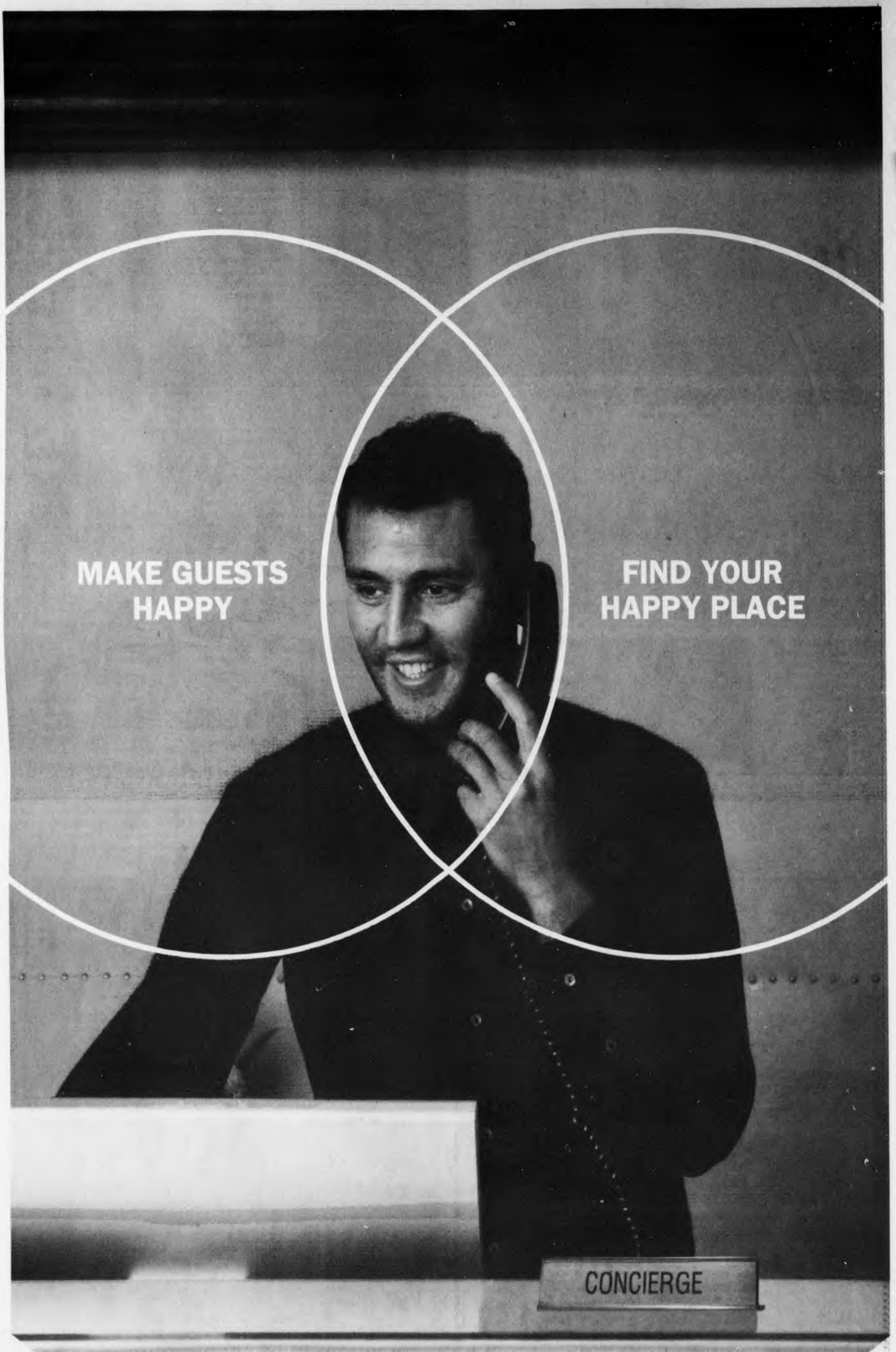


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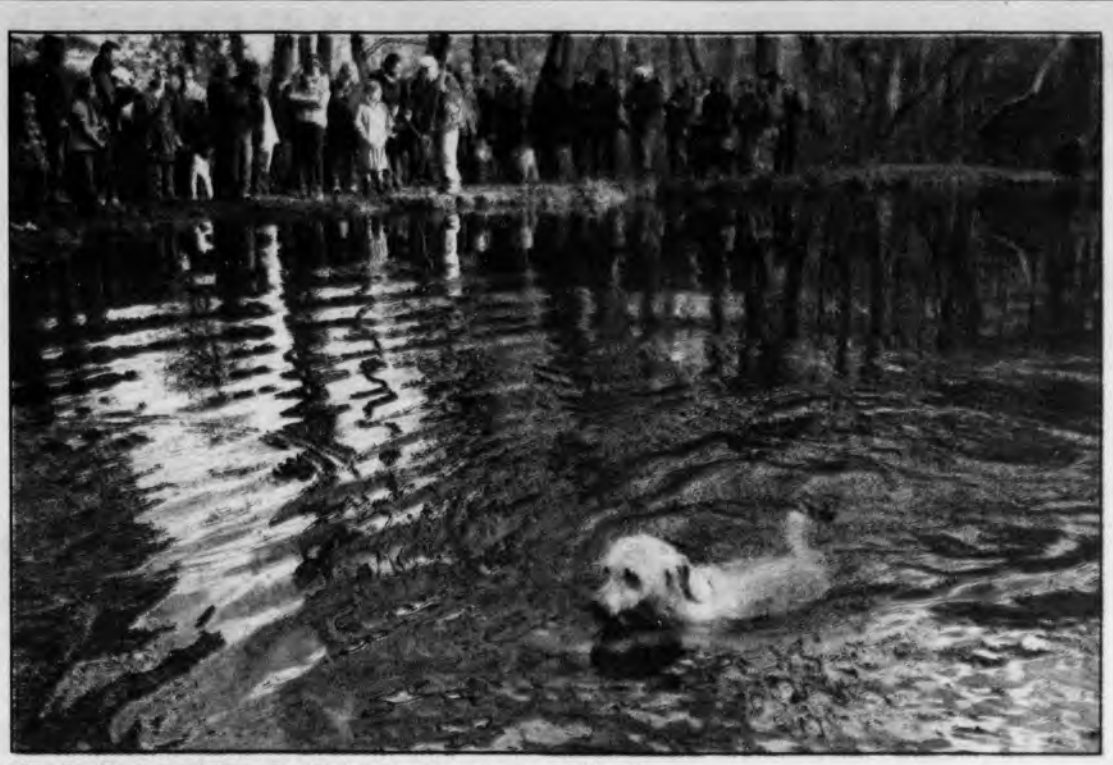
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Pumpkin, the pony, greets visitors at the start of the walking tour of Holly Hill Farm.



Maggie, the dog, enjoys an icy dip in ice pond during the walking tour.

New Year's Walk at Holly Hill

Photos by Lisa Aimola



Biscuit, the dog leads, Tom Yardley (far right) and from left to right, daughter Jessica, 4, wife Abbie, son Teddy, 5, and daughter Lulu, 7, through the fields on the farm property.



Zoe Hawes, 2-1/2, explores the rubble around an old saw mill that collapsed last winter during a walking tour around Holly Hill Farm on Sunday.



Hussain Arshad, 8, pats Pumpkin the resident pony at the Holly Hill Farm during the New Year's Day walk on Sun., Jan. 1.



Steve Ivas leads the tour along a hiking route on Holly Hill Farm on Sun., Jan. 1.



Abbie Yardley walks with son Teddy, 5, and daughter Jessica, 4, along a path on the property on Sunday.

Check these photos out in color, online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

See something you like and think, "gotta have it"?



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Becker College offers a variety of certificate programs that are a great option for adults to enhance their professional portfolios or enter a new field. CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

Prepare for the new economy at Becker College

By Sandy Lashin-Curewitz
Becker College

The new economy demands that each individual — from the librarian to the lawyer — demonstrate their value. Whether you are employed or looking for work, finding solutions that will give you an advantage in the job market can strengthen your professional success.

Employers seek prospects who have the right combination of a focused skill set, a proven track record, broad management and organizational experience, and increasingly, a global understanding of business practices. How can adults upgrade their experience to meet marketplace demands?

"Many adult students need access to the core academic material that will deliver the foundation necessary to advance their careers," says Colleen Nelson, dean of the Center for Accelerated & Professional Studies at Becker College. To provide that access, Nelson says that Becker takes a multi-pronged approach.

"Certificate programs are a great option for adults to enhance their professional portfolios or enter a new field, with a modest investment of time and money," says Nelson. She points out that such highly regarded institutions as Northwestern University and the University of Chicago offer paths that enable adults who already have degrees to learn skills that add value for employers, or allow them to enter a new field.

Becker started with one of its strongest areas, computer game design, when developing new certificate programs. The certificate in game design is aimed at professionals with a degree in computer science, information technology, or art, who seek entre into the booming digital games industry.

"Students will finish with the skills they need to get in and start creating games," adds Nelson.

Project management, business administration management, and leadership — all must-haves in many corporate job descriptions — are the next likely candidates for new certificate programs at Becker. Nelson also has an eye on other proven degree programs, including psychology, criminal justice, and legal studies.

"We have a vision of this Center as a steward in the community," Nelson says. "By understanding the needs of local businesses, we can develop programs that will result in new jobs and promotions for local workers."

Author and management psychology expert Steven Moysey, Ph.D., recently joined the Center as director of continuing education, to further activity that Nelson has begun and to devise ways to emphasize a global perspective. Moysey is about to launch a workforce development program for medium to large businesses in the region.

Becker College President Robert E. Johnson, Ph.D., puts a priority on educating students who can contribute to a global society. This is accomplished by anticipating and meeting the expectations of a marketplace that is moving faster and in ways that we still have yet to imagine. The team at Becker knows that higher education needs to learn a thing or two — to be flexible and to discover new and creative ways to give adults what they need most: to land jobs and advance careers.

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AT THE LIBRARY

Homework Center gift basket raffle tickets

Support a great local program and continue the season of giving just a little bit longer. The Friends of the Cohasset Library have assembled a gift basket full of local treats, to help support the Library's Homework Center. The basket could be yours, all for the price of a raffle ticket.

"The success of the Homework Center this academic year means that expenses are slightly more than what we had expected," says Friends of the Library President, Jill Littlejohn. "This raffle basket is just one very small way we can help defray the costs of this weekly library program."

The Homework Center at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library offers an academic enrichment resource that encourages local students to improve their study skills and receive free tutoring help. Funded by the Friends of Cohasset Library, The Homework Center offers all Cohasset students a welcoming and supportive place to sharpen their study skills every Tuesday night from 5:30-7:00pm (except holidays and holiday weeks).

Tickets are available at the circulation desk. $5 each or 3 tickets for $10. The Friends of the Library are grateful to the following sponsors who generously donated to this fundraiser: Buttonwood Books & Toys; The Windsor Tea Room; and Darilynn's Home Presence. 100% of the proceeds benefit the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Homework Center. Winner will be chosen on January 20th.

Created by the Library Director, Jacqueline Rafferty, the Homework Center is "staffed" by National Honor Society student tutors. A Homework Center Coordinator assists students in finding a tutor and offers general supervisory assistance to to help students complete their assignments. The Homework Center has laptop computers available for supplemental and appropriate online learning accessibility and pizza is offered to all students.

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library continues to be the cornerstone of community learning and strives to offer quality programs for the enrichment of Cohasset students. For more information about the Homework Center at the Paul Pratt Library please visit cohassetlibrary.org or 781-383-1348.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Informative SEPAC meeting with speaker Tuesday

Cohasset Special Education Parent Advisory Counsel (SEPAC) is pleased to host "Consumer's Guide to NeuroPsychological Evaluations" presented by Dr. Tim Martin. Martin is a partner and serves as the Associate Director and the Evaluation Services Program Director at Child & Family Psychological Services, Inc.

The meeting will be held at the Cohasset Paul Pratt Library on Tuesday, Jan. 10th, at 7 pm. Please feel free to gather with refreshments and speak with the SEPAC board. Dr. Martin will begin his presentation at 7:30 p.m.

"Often children with special needs are referred for neuropsychological assessment, and the process is not always well understood and can be overwhelming. This workshop will walk families through the entire process from referral to final report and explain some of the mysteries and details involved in the assessment process. The workshop will also include discussion of issues related to costs, retesting, how it differs from school or CORE testing, what children should expect, what parents should expect, and how to review and utilize a report effectively," states Martin.

Martin received his Doctorate in Clinical Psychology from Suffolk University and completed pre-doctoral and post-doctoral fellowships at the Yale University School of Medicine Child Study Center. His research has focused on the impact of neuropsychological and psychosocial factors on academic achievement. He is an Affiliate Faculty member of the Suffolk University Psychology Department. He practices Child Clinical Psychology and Pediatric Neuropsychology. Prior to pursuing a career in Clinical Psychology, Martin was a special education teacher working directly with children experiencing traumatic brain injuries, autism, and other neurodevelopmental disorders.

Child & Family Psychological Services Inc. / Integrated Behavioral Associates is a multi-disciplinary health care group and psychological consulting practice dedicated to providing the highest quality services to children, adolescents, adults, and families in a caring, patient-friendly environment.

For more information on this meeting and other South Shore events, visit our website at www.cohassetsepac.org Light refreshments will be available. The meeting free and open to the public.

LIFE AT CHS

Busy, busy, busy, busy!



OLIVIA FRANKLIN

The Junior-Senior Semiformal is coming up on January 27th. The Student Council is in the process of planning the dance now, and it's guaranteed to be a good time.

That was one of the fastest winter breaks I have ever experienced. Luckily, we had Monday off so we only had a four-day week this week, and in two weeks, we have a four-day weekend! I hope everybody had a wonderful vacation, and spent time with friends and loved ones over the holidays — whether you went to New York, California, Mexico, or just stayed here in Cohasset. Seniors: I hope you finished (or ALMOST finished) all of you apps! What a relief.

On Tuesday, the regular 90-minute periods seemed to be more like 3-days long, each class moving by at the speed of molasses. Not used to getting up early, the cold, or paying attention, most students were groggy and uninterested in school. Oh, well — at least it was already Tuesday. That night, the girls' basketball team defeated Rockland on their home court. The boys, on the other hand, lost to Rockland at home. Better luck next time! The boys swim team won their first meet of the season — congrats, swimmers.

Wednesday marked a home wrestling meet versus Norwell and a debate matchup in Scituate. On Thursday, the girls' basketball team played Hanover. For results, see the sports page.

Peer Leaders went into the Middle School today. Cyber-bullying was discussed with eighth graders, and judgements and stereotypes with the younger kids. Later today, stop by the boy's ice hockey game against Quincy High School at 9:30 pm.

The Junior-Senior Semiformal is coming up on January 27th. The Student Council is in the process of planning the dance now, and it's guaranteed to be a good time. Buy your tickets soon. Frosh and sophomores: just hope that an upperclassmen will invite you so you will be lucky enough to attend such an amazing event to raise money for the senior class!

In other news, the cafeteria recently implemented a new system for buying lunches. Albeit excessively confusing and chaotic at first, the program is working quite well now. Instead of paying with cash, students are required to bring their ID cards or enter their student identification number in order to purchase food in the cafeteria. Parents will be able to make online payments and can even view their child's purchases by creating an account on www.nutrikids.com! Pretty cool, but that means no more lunches consisting of two bags of cookies, juice, and a bag of Smartfood. Sorry – mom's watching!

Seniors, if you have still yet to turn in your yearbook write-ups, do so AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. They are LONG overdue. Parents, the deadline for your ads is 1/31/12. Any other pictures must be submitted to the yearbook by 2/1/12. Deadlines, links for picture uploads, and other information can be found on the 2012 Yearbook School Fusion Page.

Make sure to buy Athletic Spirit merchandise! Who can resist purchasing a "C" flag for $50, or a Cohasset Snuggie blanket for $25? Cohasset Stadium blankets are also on sale for $20. Any questions? Email rford@cohassetk12.org.

Well, the first week back from vacation is finally over! Have a wonderful, safe weekend and I'll see you next week, Cohasset.

Olivia Franklin is a senior at CHS; her column runs weekly during the school year.

Send your news tip to mford@wickedlocal.com
News hotline - 781-741-2933
Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931



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For more details on these fine vehicles and many others, go to today's Community Classifieds section!
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5TH, 6TH, 7TH, 8TH
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GOLD

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CLASS RINGS	$150
BRACELETS	$3,000
DENTAL GOLD	$150
ANTIQUE ITEMS	$7,000
SCRAP GOLD	QUOTED

GOLD PRICE BY KARAT

8K	UPTO	$12PER DWT	19K	UPTO	$37PER DWT
10K	UPTO	$20PER DWT	20K	UPTO	$38PER DWT
14K	UPTO	$33PER DWT	22K	UPTO	$41PER DWT
18K	UPTO	$36PER DWT	24K	UPTO	$42PER DWT

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PITCHERS	$6,000
CANDLEHOLDERS	$8,000
BOWLS	$2,200
MEXICAN SILVER	$7,000
SILVER BARS	$2,000
COMMEMORATIVE ITEMS	$1,800
JEWELRY	$600
MISC. SILVER	QUOTED

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COINS

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WALKING LIBERTY 50	$13,000
FLYING EAGLE-INDIAN CENT	$55,000
MORGAN DOLLARS	$12,000
PEACE DOLLARS	$6,000
LINCOLN CENTS	$11,000
MERCURY DIMES	$11,000
BARBER DIMES	$30,000
COMMEMORATIVE SILVER	QUOTED

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WE NEED COINS PRE 1965

DIMES	QUOTED
QUARTERS	QUOTED
HALF DOLLARS	QUOTED
HALF DOLLARS '65-'70	QUOTED
SILVER DOLLARS	QUOTED

DIAMONDS

WE NEED DIAMONDS

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1/2 CARAT	$1,500
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2 CARAT	$16,000
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WE NEED ALL TYPES OF WATCHES

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JUMP HOUR	$2,500	CARTIER	$55,000
MOON PHASE	$70,000	COLUMBUS	$1,500
UNUSUAL DIAL	$8,000	ELGIN	$650
UNUSUAL FUNCTION	$40,000	GRUEN	$1,200
UNUSUAL SHAPE	$11,000	HAMILTON	$250
CHIMING	$120,000	ILLINOIS	$1,500
CHRONOGRAPH	$17,000	MOVADO	$2,500
REGULAR	$12,000	OMEGA	$2,500
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DOCTOR'S WATCHES	$2,000	ULYSSE NARDIN	$12,000
WORLD TIME	$40,000	VACHEROM & CONSTANTIN	$27,000
		ALL OTHERS	QUOTED

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Elk's Club 134 North Main Street **Leominster, MA**	Crowne Plaza Boston Newton 320 Washington Street **Newton, MA**	Hilton Dedham 25 Allied Drive **Dedham, MA**	Courtyard Marriott 75 Felton Street **Marlborough, MA**	Sheraton Framingham 1657 Worcester Road **Framingham, MA**	Residence Inn 181 Faunce Corner Road **Dartmouth, MA**

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JANUARY 5TH, 6TH, 7TH, 8TH

Doubletree Milford 11 Beaver Street **Milford, MA**	Holiday Inn 31 Hampshire Street **Mansfield, MA**	Radisson Plymouth Harbor 180 Water Street **Plymouth, MA**	Best Western Chelmsford 10 Independence Drive **Chelmsford, MA**	Holiday Inn Somerville 30 Washington Street **Somerville, MA**	Hilton Woburn 2 Forbes Road **Woburn, MA**
Elk's Club 134 North Main Street **Leominster, MA**	Crowne Plaza Boston Newton 320 Washington Street **Newton, MA**	Hilton Dedham 25 Allied Drive **Dedham, MA**	Courtyard Marriott 75 Felton Street **Marlborough, MA**	Sheraton Framingham 1657 Worcester Road **Framingham, MA**	Residence Inn 181 Faunce Corner Road **Dartmouth, MA**

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- Wheats ❒
- Old Coins ❒

& MUCH MORE!!!

PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JAN. 17, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your batteries should be fully recharged by now, making you more than eager to get back into the swing of things full time. Try to stay focused so that you don't dissipate your energies.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're eager to charge straight ahead into your new responsibilities. But you'll have to paw the ground a little longer, until a surprise complication is worked out.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Rival factions are pressuring you to take a stand favoring one side or the other. But this isn't the time to play judge. Bow out as gracefully as possible, without committing yourself to any position.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Reassure a longtime, trusted confidante that you appreciate his or her words of advice. But at this time, you need to act on what you perceive to be your own sense of self-interest.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You need to let your warm Leonine heart fire up that new relationship if you hope to see it move from the "just friends" level to one that will be as romantic as you could hope for.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) There's still time to repair a misunderstanding with an honest explanation and a heartfelt apology. The sooner you do, the sooner you can get on with other matters.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Expect a temporary setback as you progress toward your goal. Use this time to re-examine your plans and see where you might need to make some significant changes.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Some missteps are revealed as the cause of current problems in a personal or professional partnership. Make the necessary adjustments and then move on.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Jupiter's influence helps you work through a pesky problem, allowing your naturally jovial attitude to re-emerge stronger than ever. Enjoy your success.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Set aside your usual reluctance to change, and consider reassessing your financial situation so that you can build on its strengths and minimize its weaknesses.

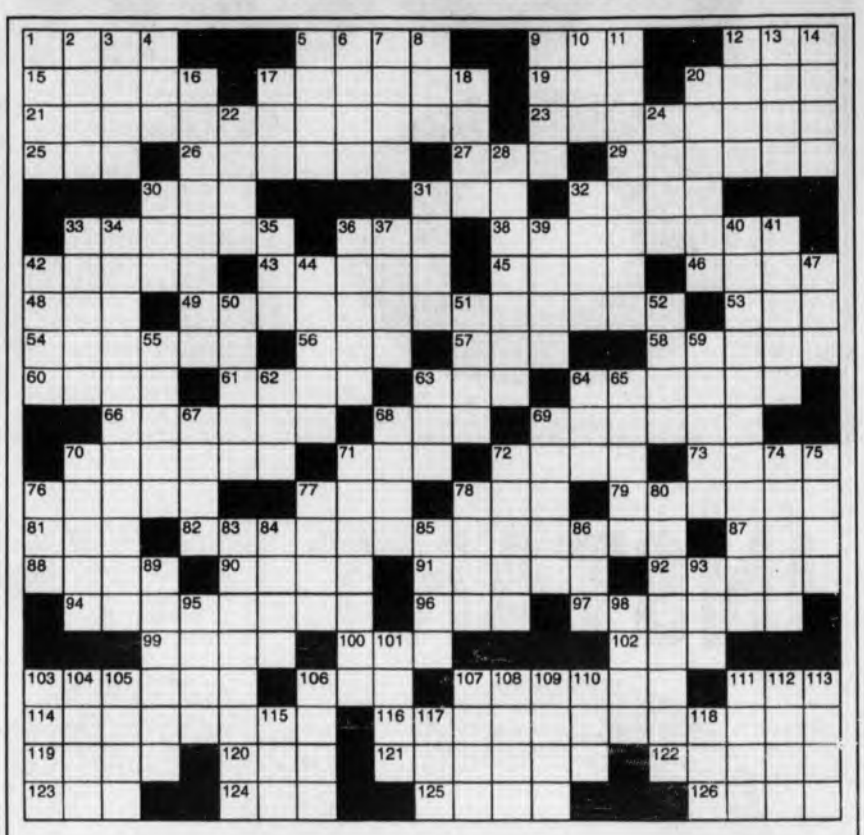
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Some recently acquired information helps open up a dark part of the past. Resolve to put what you've learned to good use. Travel plans continue to be favored.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Act on your own keen instincts. Your strong Piscean backbone will support you as someone attempts to pressure you into a decision you're not ready to make.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You embody a love for traditional values combined with an appreciation of what's new and challenging.

Crossword - Punblications



ACROSS
1 Move like a mouse
5 Neighbor of Java
9 "— Medicine" ('88 hit)
12 Corpulent
15 Early computer
17 TV's "— Heroes"
19 Campbell of UB40
20 Poorly
21 Restaurant critic's zine?
23 Librarian's journal?
25 Explosive initials
26 Column
27 Max — Sydow
29 Bunch of ballplayers
30 Solidify
31 Weber's "— Freischutz"
32 Prepared to drive
33 Let up
36 Arthur or Pons
38 — carrier
42 Snapshot
43 — Lama
45 Strained
46 DEA officer
48 Browning's bedtime?
49 Gardener's monthly?
53 — -jongg
54 Hymns of praise
56 Viper
57 Milne creature
58 Digression
60 Gouda alternative
61 — River, NJ
63 Tenor Peerce
64 Like Simon
66 Groovy Austin
68 Pugilistic poke
69 Stephen King book
70 Mutiny
71 Produce a parka
72 — fide
73 Byzantine art form
76 Pants parts
77 Ram's ma'am
78 Directional suffix
79 Sock style
81 Feign
82 Tree surgeon's periodical?
87 Middling mark
88 Whippet's wagger
90 Enormous
91 Terpsichore's sister
92 104 Down, e.g.
94 Broadway arrangement
96 Kennel feature
97 Kitten gear?
99 Petite pie
100 Sprite
102 "— Buttermilk Sky" ('46 song)
103 Classify
106 Maestro de Waart
107 "Electric —" ('83 hit)
111 To and —
114 Sailor's reading?
116 Depression era magazine?
119 Icelandic epic
120 Capek play
121 Bring to light
122 Goatish gamboler
123 Have unpaid bills
124 "Hiver" opposite
125 "— to Order" ('87 film)
126 Highflying agcy.

DOWN
1 Adroit
2 Ever's partner
3 Crowdburst?
4 Lincoln son
5 Pipe part
6 Turkish title
7 Den
8 "Newhart" setting
9 Holstein's home
10 Flagon filler
11 Patois
12 Beat
13 Felipe, Jesus, or Matty
14 Little one
16 South African port
17 Cholesterol letters
18 Golfer Ballesteros
20 Nigerian city
22 "Aida" river
24 Forest ruminant
28 Ciceronian speech
30 "GoodFellas" gun
31 Place to pontificate
32 Correct
33 Forward
34 Rover's review?
35 Presidential monogram
36 Sanctify
37 Tombstone lawman
39 Shake-spearean heavy
40 Wholesome biker's publication?
41 Carpentry or printing
42 Monsieur Le Pew
44 Patriot Samuel
47 "Evita" character
50 — Park, CO
51 Uninteresting
52 Subdue Simba
55 Pavarotti's love
59 Bit of parsley
62 Northwestern st.
63 Mouth piece?
64 Anger or envy
65 Composer Albeniz
67 Slender trace
68 Be a wise guy
69 French impressionist
70 Chingachgook's son
71 Nailed a gnat
72 Boitano or Blessed
74 New York city
75 Require
76 The Kit — Club
77 In addition
78 Stocking shade
80 Antsy
83 Opera feature
84 Future of the present
85 Medieval menial
86 — de plume
89 One of the Jacksons
93 Gobbled up
95 Apparel
98 Debtors' letters
101 Stud site
103 Lhasa —
104 Cabbage concoction
105 Philosopher
106 Bronte heroine
107 Where to find an onager
108 "Veni, vidi, —"
109 Markey or Bagnold
110 Fisherman's snare
111 Chalky cheese
112 Skates
113 Gumbo thickener
115 Absent
117 City on the Danube
118 Ashen

Sudoku

	8	3			6		7	
2			1		4			8
	5			3		2	1	
8			4			9	5	
		5	7		2	6		
7	6			9				1
3		7		1			6	
		1		4		7		5
	4		6		9			2

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Boxing Day

S	A	M	T	S	I	R	H	C	C	Z	W	U	R	P
M	J	H	E	C	Z	X	O	D	U	S	Q	N	L	J
G	N	E	W	Z	E	A	L	A	N	D	E	C	Z	X
V	T	E	R	P	N	L	I	J	D	A	L	Y	H	D
E	C	A	H	Y	W	V	D	L	N	T	L	B	Y	N
R	P	N	S	P	A	D	A	N	A	C	A	G	E	A
L	K	I	G	E	E	E	Y	C	L	R	B	U	N	L
B	Z	X	W	U	L	T	S	R	T	P	T	R	O	E
O	M	L	S	E	L	A	S	J	O	I	O	S	M	R
G	E	D	B	A	Y	X	W	T	C	W	O	U	U	I
T	S	G	N	I	P	P	O	H	S	T	F	I	G	A

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Australia
Canada
England
Football

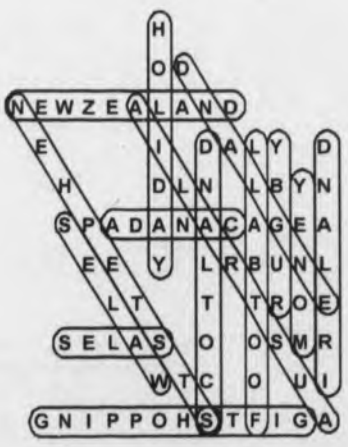
Gifts
Holiday
Ireland
Money

New Zealand
Rugby
Sales
Scotland

Shopping
St. Stephen
Wales

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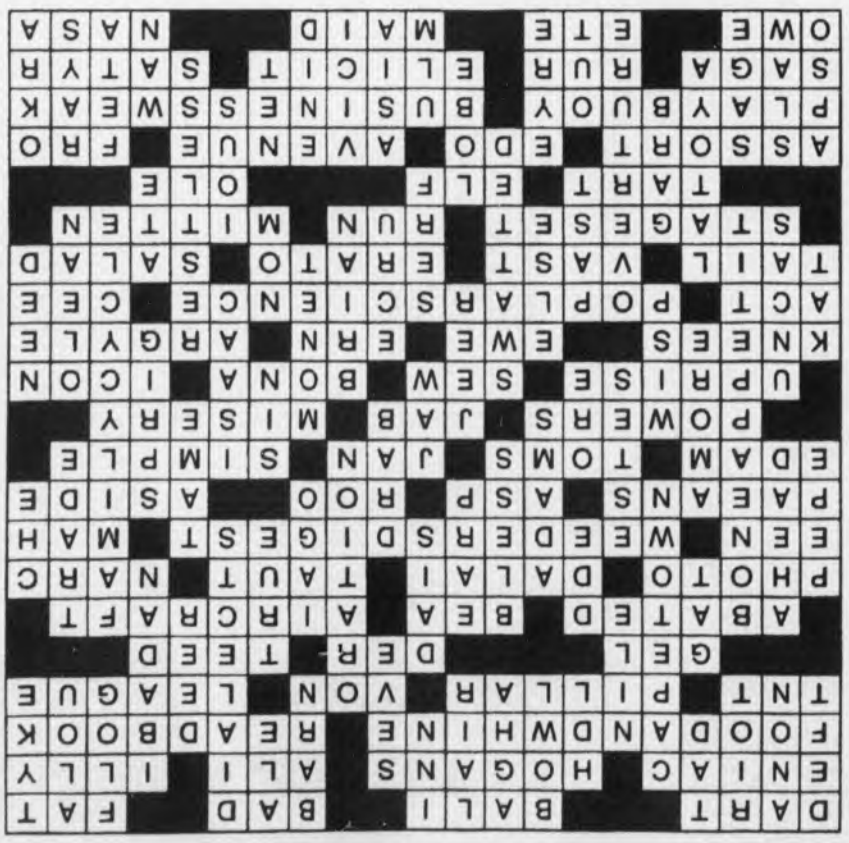
Magic Solution Boxing Day



Sudoku Solution

1	8	3	9	2	6	5	7	4
2	7	6	1	5	4	3	9	8
4	5	9	8	3	7	2	1	6
8	3	2	4	6	1	9	5	7
9	1	5	7	8	2	6	4	3
7	6	4	3	9	5	8	2	1
3	2	7	5	1	8	4	6	9
6	9	1	2	4	3	7	8	5
5	4	8	6	7	9	1	3	2

Crossword Solution - Punblications



WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee after in Merritt Hall. There will be special music at the regular service on Sunday, December 4th followed by a bake sale to raise funds for a school for underprivileged boys in Peru. For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home v e encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Epiphany Pageant!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday (January 8), we celebrate the coming of the wise men (also known as kings or magi) to visit Mary, Joseph, and Jesus with our annual Epiphany Pageant. This pageant follows the same story as the traditional Christmas pageant, but we push it to Epiphany to include the Magi. Join us for this fun celebration at the 10am service.

Godly Play (pre-k through elementary school) and CIA (middle school) begin meeting again next Sunday at 10am (Jan. 15). ROX (senior high) begins meeting this Sunday at 11:30am. Next Sunday, a new adult formation program, a bible study centered around the day's sermon begins at 9am. It is called "The Sermon: diRector's Cut."

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background. The monks meet four other times daily to pray the Liturgy of the Hours; all are welcome: Monday through Saturday: 6:30am – Vigils; 7:45am – Lauds; 12pm-Mass; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45am-Compline. Sundays: 6:30am-Vigils; 7:45am –Lauds; 9:30am-Mass; 12:45pm-Midday Prayer; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45pm- Compline.

The church is handicapped accessible. Extended parking is available behind the office building; shuttle service for Sunday Mass operates late fall-early spring. The Abbey Store is open Monday-Saturday 8:30am-5:00pm and Sunday 11am-5pm for Mass cards, books, religious items, cards and gifts for all sacramental occasions. The Abbey Conference Center is available for rent for business meetings, community and non-profit organization events, weddings and receptions. The public is welcome to come and walk our beautiful grounds that consist of outdoor Stations of the Cross, a labyrinth, herb garden, goat stable and columbarium.

Glastonbury Abbey 's 2011-2012 schedule of programs for spiritual enrichment, scripture classes, retreats, talks, monthly supper for the disadvantaged, Listening to Other Voices inter-religious dialogue lectures, and yoga classes can be found on our web site at www.glastonburyabbey.org .

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens"
1(800) 22-UNITE
www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.

The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Visit our Web site at www.houseofprayerhingham.org

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie; Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; church school at 10:30 a.m. for children age 4-11; childcare during service available in our nursery for younger children.

New North is a community church open to people of all backgrounds. Whoever you are, wherever you are from, you are welcome here.

South Shore Baptist Church: 578 Main St., 781-749-2592; denomination: Baptist; Sr. Pastor, Jeramie Rinne; Associate Pastors Seth Rogers and Godwin Sathianathan; Director of Children's Ministries is Sandie Spataro. Worship director, Jennifer Boel; Director of Student Ministry Pete DeAngelis

Regular Sunday services are at 8:30 a.m. and. 11 a.m.

Please join us for our study of the book of Deuteronomy.

Childcare for infants and toddlers provided at all services.

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): Meetings for Worship will return to the New England Friend's Home in Hingham in September.

Through Aug. 30, Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the Historic Pembroke Meeting House, located at the southern junction of routes 53 and 139 in Pembroke.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com



The Pumpernickel Puppets will be at the community center next Friday at 10 a.m. COURTESY PHOTO

Pumpernickel Puppets are coming to town!

The South Shore Community Center is proud to announce that The Pumpernickel Puppets will be at the Center, Friday, Jan. 13th at 10a.m. in the gymnasium. The show being presented is "The Three Billy Goats Gruff". Tickets may be purchased at the door $5 per person.

For more information about the performance you may contact our main office at 781-383-0088 or go online at www.southshorecommunitycenter.com for photos and more in depth information about The Pumpernickel Puppets.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Harold E. Coughlin

COHASSET – Harold E. Coughlin, 78, of Cohasset died peacefully Jan. 1, 2012.

Born in Boston to Harold Coughlin Sr and Mary Carolyn Gale, he attended Rivers Country Day and the Edith Baker Schools while living in Brookline. He moved to Cohasset and graduated from Cohasset High School in 1952.

He married his high school sweetheart, Elinor Keegan, in 1953 and joined the Air Force for four years of service.

He worked at DS Kennedy while attending the Art Institute of Boston and graduated in 1960.

In 1971, he started his own business, Design Group of Boston, where he serviced many well known clients in Boston for over 30 years. He moved his business to Cohasset and became involved in the design and layout of the Cohasset Town History books. He was also instrumental in putting together the DS Kennedy exhibit that was on display at the Historical Society.

He was an avid HAM radio operator (WA1J) and was involved in the MEMA communications for the town of Cohasset.

He is survived by his loving wife of 58 years, Elinor Keegan; his beloved daughter, Donna; son, Scott and his wife Eleanor. He was the loving grandfather to Kelsey and Prescott; brother to Peter Wood and the late Fred Wood, Carolyn Fox and the late Marion Wilson. He is also survived by many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Visiting hours will be held at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset, Saturday, Jan. 7, 2012, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. with the funeral service immediately following at 1 pm.

In lieu of flowers, the family as requested donations be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 311 Arsenal St., Watertown, MA 02472.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
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To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

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Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

WORSHIP NOTES

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom happenings

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Friday Shabbat Services will take place at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 6 (Friday Nigh Live with Birthday Blessings), and Jan. 13.. Shabbat Morning Service and Lunch at the home of Cantor Weiss and Dr. Stephanie Gertz, will take place Jan. 7. KIDushat Shabbat at 9 a.m. and Shabbat service at 10:30 a.m.; Jan. 14, 10:30 a.m.

Hingham Hull Religious Leaders and South Shore Clergy Adult Interfaith Education

• Sunday, Jan. 29, 4 p.m. Storyteller Noa Baum at Second Parish Church, Hingham. "A Land Twice Promised." Baum, an Israeli who began a dialogue with a Palestinian woman while living in the United States, weaves together their memories and their mother's stories. She creates a testimony illuminating the history and emotions that surround Jerusalem for Israelis and Palestinians alike. For adults and ages 12 and older. Tickets are $5 per person. Sign up to Second Parish Church, 685 Main St., Hingham.

• Spaces are still open for the HHRLA Interfaith trip to Israel, April 22 through May 3, 2012. Optional Jordan extension May 2 through 6, 2012. Contact Congregation Sha'aray Shalom for more information.

• Congregation Sha'aray Shalom PJ Library Playgroup – PJ Bagels and Books Drop in on Friday mornings. Enjoy some quality time with your child, meet new friends and have a snack. Playgroup meets weekly beginning at 9:15 a.m. Geared toward children newborn to 5 years old. No fee. Contact lauriedannison@gmail.com for more information.

• First CSS Brotherhood meeting with guest speakers C.J. Kaplan and Mitch Blum, authors of "Jews Clues – You are doing it all wrong," will take place at 9:30 a.m., on Sunday, Jan. 8.

• Sisterhood Shabbaton, Saturday, Jan. 21, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Join others for this opportunity to share Shabbat Menucha (Sabbath rest and relaxation), as participants exercise their bodies, minds and spirits – all in the company of other women. Gently used women's professional clothing, on hangers, will be collected and donated to local agencies in need. Suggested donation is $18, and includes a donation to MAZON (a Jewish response to hunger) and a women's advocacy project. For more information, contact Rene Katersky at serak19@comcast.net.

• Adult education on Tuesdays, Jan. 10 and 17, at 7:30 p.m. Life in Poland World War II and Beyond, taught by Cantor Steven Weiss. Join Cantor Weiss as he explores life during and after World War II in Poland. The class will include an exploration of the memorials to the Jewish Experience as well as how Judaism has continued to flourish in Poland. Cantor Weiss will share photos and videos from his recent trip including a visit to Auschwitz. To register, call 781-749-8103 or email-execdir@shaaray.org. Non-member fee is $18.

St. Joseph Retreat Center

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. Visit the website at www.csjretreatcenter.org. email Retreat.Center@csjboston.org or call 781-383-6024/6029 for more information.

Jan. 13: Morning of Prayer 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Experiencing the Love of God in Creation, with Kathy Simisky.

The center offers meeting space for groups of up to 30 people for a day and overnight accommodations for up to 16 people. The following dates are available: Jan. 9 through 12, and 14 through 26; March 13 through 19, and 21 through 23; April 22, 23, and 26 through 29; May 4 through 6, 14, and 18 through 20; June 8 through 10; Sept. 6, 7 and 19; Oct. 6, 16, and 28 through 30. Contact the Retreat Center for more information.



A tow truck readies to remove the pickup truck driven by a 44-year-old Hull man following Sunday's crash into the side of Pilgrim Bank. For story, see page 3.



Cohasset police officers Jay St. Ives, right, and Paul Wilson check the pickup truck following Sunday's crash. The operator is facing two charges. COURTESY PHOTOS

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, Dec. 26
4:20 a.m. **Heritage Lane, Norwell,** Fire, structure. Norwell has a second alarm working fire.
12:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** open door/window. Caller reports the business is closed today but the door is open. Officer waiting for owner to secure the door. Key holder on scene.
2:03 p.m. **Linden Drive,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports CO2 detectors going off and a smell in the basement. Alarm set off by dust.
4:30 p.m. **Cedar St.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a black pickup truck traveling at a high rate of speed.
4:43 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** animal complaint. Party reports her golden Lab is missing.
5:06 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** notification. Caller reports a party riding a bike on Forest Avenue with no reflectors.
5:39 p.m. **Smith Place,** suspicious person. Walk-in party reports a 6-foot tall man walking in the area of Smith Place by the end of the road by James Brook Crossing.
9:16 p.m. **North Main and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Tuesday, Dec. 27
8:35 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** fire alarm activation. Caller states her CO detector is going off. Problem with a battery.
9:47 a.m. **Oak St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party with paperwork regarding working on storm drains.
10:06 a.m. **Stockbridge St.,** animal complaint. Caller states male party next door is "abusing his dogs." No abuse.
10:10 a.m. **Spring St.,** assist citizen. 911 caller states "the man is at it, again. Digging up the road." Male party has permission. DPW notified.
10:32 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** assist citizen. Caller states there is a motor vehicle accident. Officer reports a past incident. Male party talking to a family member.
10:56 a.m. **Highland Ave.,** disturbance. Employee from the Treasurer's Office reporting an irate citizen made threatening remarks. Officer to the citizen's residence.
11:03 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Male party would like to report "a scam." Caller stated he received a call from the Fraternal Order of Cohasset Police asking for a donation.
11:03 a.m. **Sohier St.,** assist citizen. Officer out with an irate citizen. Two neighbors having a dispute about trash and property lines.
11:24 a.m. **Church St.,** officer wanted. Officer to the residence.
12:26 p.m. **Headquarters,** property recovered. Female party turned in a wallet.
1:51 p.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Walk-in party requests advice; civil matter.
3:23 p.m. **South Main St.,** Fire, investigation. Walk-in party states "there is a metal box with three wires hanging down from the telephone pole." Box has been there for several years. Verizon has been notified.
5:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:26 p.m. **Parking Way,** motor vehicle crash. Party came into headquarters to report her motor vehicle was struck by another motor vehicle while it was parked at Parking Way.
10:34 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Wednesday, Dec. 28
1:29 a.m. **Hull St.,** downed power lines. Caller reports a low-hanging wire across the roadway. Wire is a cable wire and has been secured.
7 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:14 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:25 a.m. **Deer Hill/Sohier St.,** public service. Caller states there is "half a case of beer and a bottle of vodka" in the stand of trees on the Sohier Street side of the parking lot.
1:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious activity. Caller wishes to speak to an officer regarding a suspicious person attempting to sell jewelry. Officer reports the party used proper ID for the transaction. All units clear.
3:23 p.m. **Elm St.,** notification. Caller reports his bank states an account of his may have been compromised. Caller wishes this information to be logged only and does not wish to speak to an officer.

Thursday, Dec. 29
7:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** assist other police department. Meet a Hingham unit at the line to transport a female party just over the Scituate line.
11:07 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** officer wanted. Caller reports at mile marker three there is a large boulder and in front of that boulder is a small green military looking box. She would like it checked on. Item has been recovered.
3:44 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Scituate Police report a motor vehicle coming from Scituate into Cohasset on Beechwood Street headed toward 3A driving on the wrong side of the road. Units out with the vehicle in Shaw's Plaza parking lot. Driver checks out, she has been advised.
5:26 p.m. **Investigation.** Delta 1 reports at location with Delta 2 for an interview.
5:36 p.m. **North Main St. and Highland Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; vehicle stored/impounded. Officer reports out with motor vehicle at location. Officer requesting tow services.
8:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:54 p.m. **Fox Run,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Friday, Dec. 30
9:09 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Spindrift Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:17 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:19 p.m. **Ledgewood Drive,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports her motor vehicle was backed into in front of her house.
5:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; vehicle stored/impounded.

Saturday, Dec. 31
10:35 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** Fire, investigation. Cell caller reports smoke coming from the second floor.
11:52 a.m. **Clay Spring Road,** property recovered. Caller reports a bike has been left on his front yard.
12 p.m. **Elm St.,** lockout/lockin. Caller reports she is locked out of her apartment.
1:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle violations.
4:49 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:18 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a minor motor vehicle accident. Caller backed up into an unoccupied motor vehicle.
9:28 p.m. **King St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a red Chevrolet Cavalier all over the road.
9:34 p.m. **Doane St.,** motor vehicle stop. Officer out with red motor vehicle. Officer reports driver checks out fine.

Sunday, Jan. 1
5:52 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist other police department. Hull Police are looking for a red Jeep Wrangler. Motor vehicle was stolen from G Street in Hull on Dec. 31, 2011. Hull Police have located the motor vehicle in another location.
1:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a truck has crashed into the bank. Contact party for the building has been notified and is responding. Summons: Sean P. Reilly, 44, 108 Kingsley Road, Hull. Charge: Reckless operation of a motor vehicle.
5:57 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

NEWS UPDATE

Real estate activity in Norfolk County

There were 8,272 new Norfolk County mortgages during this year's first quarter, down 23 percent from last year's figures. Total mortgage value stood at $3.3 million compared to 2010's $4 million.

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell reported recently on real estate activity in Norfolk County for the first quarter of the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 2011. The first quarter was marked by an upswing in sales activity with little mobility seen in terms of average sale prices.

First quarter sales volume reached 1.3 billion this year, a promising 13 percent increase from 2010's first quarter. Integral to this increase is the number of land transfers that took place in Norfolk County from July through the end of September. During this timeframe 3,762 deeds were recorded, an 8 percent increase from last year. There were 2,332 deeds recorded that reflected greater than nominal consideration. This total translates to a 16 percent increase from last year's total. Despite these positive signs of real estate activity the average sale price of deeds over $1,000, both residential and commercial properties, peaked at $564,445, not quite level with last year's average of $582,055.

Mortgage activity for the first quarter revealed signs of slowing down from last year's flurry, which was precipitated by historically low interest rates. There were 8,272 new Norfolk County mortgages during this year's first quarter, down 23 percent from last year's figures. Total mortgage value stood at $3.3 million compared to 2010's $4 million. It is important to note that this total mortgage value amount does not necessarily represent the true increase in indebtedness as some mortgages may be recorded multiple times against different parcels of land, are refinances simply replacing existing debt, or are recorded to secure equity credit lines which may not be drawn to their capacity.

Pertaining to existing Norfolk County mortgages, the first quarter saw a 23 percent decrease from last year in the number of homes lost to foreclosure. During this same timeframe in Norfolk County the foreclosure process was commenced with the recording of 255 Notice to Foreclose Mortgages. While the Associated Press recently reported a spike nationally in foreclosure notices, Norfolk County's numbers have remained relatively constant through three quarters. Although not affording redress against mortgage contracts, Declarations of Homestead are effective in protecting the equity in one's home from certain other types of claims and actions. During this year's first fiscal quarter Norfolk County residents took advantage of the state's new Homestead Law and recorded 3,121 Declarations of Homestead, 30 percent more than last year.

Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, 649 High St., Dedham, is the principal office for real property in Norfolk County. The Registry is the basic resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information. The Registry land records back to the founding of Norfolk County in 1793 are available for online viewing. The Registry's online index is available from 1900 forward and continues to expand to include earlier records. Complementing the Registry's efforts to expand and increase the accessibility of land records the Registry now accepts electronically transmitted documents. E-filing allows a real estate professional from not only Norfolk County but from across the country to send and record documents within minutes at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds.

To learn more about this technology and/or the other services offered by Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, call the customer service department at 781-461-6101, or on the Internet at www.norfolkdeeds.org.

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Call Linda at 781-433-7921 or Betty at 781-433-7905

January 4-31

PARIS CABARET
HOME OF THE STARLINE ROOM DINNER THEATRE
What's Happening in 2012? Don't miss the Last 4 Shows of The Road to Nashville/ A Country Celebration
Featuring songs of Country Legends past & present to include Carrie Underwood, Martina McBride,Shania Twain,Kenny Rogers, Tammy Wynette, John Denver,Buck Owens, Willie Nelson, Adele,Brooks & Dunn, Lady Antebellum PLUS January 14 & 28 February 11 Special Valentine's Show February 25
Opening March 9 thru April 1 BYE BYE BIRDIE with students from The Starline Academy for the Performing Arts
Advance reservations Cost is $12 plus Dinner GROUP RATES AVAILABLE Call 781-297-SHOW(7469)
49 Monk St.(off Rt.138) Stoughton, MA

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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com

Judith Keller and MJ Rest exhibit artwork

WHEN: Reception Thursday, Jan. 5 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Exhibit runs through Feb. 24.
WHERE: Ventress Memorial Library Gallery, One Library Plaza, Marshfield.
INFO: Presented by the North River Arts Society. www.northriverarts.org or www.ventresslibrary.org



Artwork by MJ (Jeanie) Rest



Artwork by Judith Keller

Sing-a-long to the 'Sound of Music'

WHEN: 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8
WHERE: Inly School Arts Barn, 46 Watch Hill Drive, off Route 123, Scituate.
INFO: Open to the public; fun for all ages. Sing-a-Long-a Sound of Music is a screening of the classic Julie Andrews film musical in glorious, full-screen technicolor, complete with subtitles so that the whole audience can sing along. This interactive family event also includes complimentary props to be used at strategic points throughout the film. Cost: $10 per family requested donation, payable at the door. www.inlyschool.org



Two exhibits scheduled at South Shore Art Gallery



"Newbury Shadows" by Stephen Boczanowski.

WHEN: "In & Out" Jan. 13 to Feb. 12. "Bostonia" Jan. 13, Opening reception Jan. 13.
WHERE: South Shore Art Gallery, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset.
INFO: In & Out is the theme of South Shore Art Center's upcoming Bancroft Gallery exhibition through Feb. 12. The exhibition, which opens on Jan.13, will be selected by Boston gallery director Marjorie Kaye of Galatea Fine Art and represents recent work of Art Center Gallery Artists. Also on view at the Art Center is work by Faculty Feature Judy Rossman (Scituate) and a Dillon Gallery exhibition "Bostonia," featuring the work of artists Joreen Benbenek (Marshfield), Stephen Boczanowski (Norwell), Ros Farbush (Hull), Patricia Gray (Norwell), Anne Heywood (East Bridgewater), Jan McElhinny (Cohasset), Dianne Panarelli Miller (Abington) and Isabel Shamitz (Quincy). An opening reception will be held on Friday, Jan. 13 from 6 to 8 p.m. South Shore Art Center is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Noon to 4 p.m. www.ssac.org. 781-383-2787.

THURSDAY, JAN. 5

An exhibit by Judith Keller & MJ (Jeanie) Rest presented by The North River Arts Society will be held at the Ventress Library Gallery, Marshfield, Jan. 2 to Feb. 24. Reception Thursday, Jan. 5, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. www.northriverarts.org or www.ventresslibrary.org

Business Network International Strategic Business Network meets at The Masons Lodge, 412 Furnace St, Marshfield, every Thursday, from 8:30 to 9 a.m.

Cover Letter and Letter Writing Workshop at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 5. Free. Signup by calling the library at 781-383-1348.

Parents of Children with ADHD/ADD Support group meeting Jan. 5. Meet with others that understand the challenges of raising a child with ADHD/ADD at the Hingham Public Library at 7 p.m. Information: contact Laine Dougherty at 781-659-0513 or email lained2@comcast.net

Music with Len and Meghan at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate Jan. 5. 781-545-5550.

Andy Galdins Jr at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell Jan. 5, from 8 to 10 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Brian "Hitch" Hitchings will perform Jan. 5. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, JAN. 6

Free movie at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset on Jan. 6, at 11 a.m. This month's feature is "A Beautiful Mind" starring Russell Crowe. Free admission and light refreshments Information: 781-383-1348.

Pembroke Scout Tree Drive - Troop 105 is holding it's annual tree drive Jan. 6 at 9 a.m. Contact dryneedle105@aol.com or 781-293-3236 or 781-829-0011 and reserve a pickup for $5. All money benefits Troop 105 Boy Scouts. www.PembrokeTroop105.org

Music with Matt Putman at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate Jan. 6. 781-545-5550.

Devri and Little X-Mas at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell Jan. 6. 781-561-7361.

Six Foot Sunday will perform Jan. 6, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

SATURDAY, JAN. 7

Photography Portfolio Review by renowned experts Jim Fitts of Boston and Cary Wolinsky of Norwell presented by South Shore Art Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 7.
Whether your goal is to be a fine art photographer, a national Geographic photographer, or a commercial photographer, your portfolio is your most important marketing tool. Attendees of the Fitts & Wolinsky Photography Portfolio Review will get the opportunity to have their portfolio analyzed by two of photography's most respected pundits. In this unique setting, your digital portfolio will be presented to the audience by Jim Fitts and Cary Wolinsky who will discuss its strengths and weaknesses, as well as tell you how to improve its effectiveness. Jim will analyze your portfolio from the viewpoint of a commercial client, curator, and collector and Cary will analyze your portfolio from the perspective of a world-renowned photographer and educator. Between them, Cary and Jim have over 75 years of experience in evaluating photography portfolios.
Portfolio review cost is $150 (limited to 10), non-review observers cost is $50. To register call 781-383-2787 or online at www.ssac.org Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10-4 and Sunday, 12-4, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Hingham High School Senior Zoe Cataldo will feature her photography exhibit "Look & Sea" in the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery from Jan. 7 through Feb. 2. "Look & Sea" is a collection of photographs showcasing both hidden and obvious magnificence in our midst. Her show will open with a reception from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 7. All proceeds from the sale of photographs included in this exhibit will be donated to the Alzheimer's Association. The general public is invited to the reception to meet the artist, view her work and enjoy light refreshments.

Learn to skate program offered by Pilgrim Skating Club located at Hobomock Arenas in Pembroke, Sign up for Saturday group lessons from 12:30 p.m. to 1:20 p.m. Winter session is 7 weeks starting Jan. 7 through Feb. 18. The 7 week session cost is $135 per skater. Helmets are mandatory. For registration information visit www.pilgrimskatingclub.com or call club room at 781-294-7575.

South Shore Folk Club presents the Amy Black Band, Jan. 7. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Concert at 8 p.m. at The Beal House of the Kingston, MA Unitarian Church. Tickets: Members- $18; non-members-$20. Information: www.ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052.

Music with Brother's Duo (John and Wilson Brown) at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate Jan. 7. 781-545-5550.

Sam Otis Hill - Girls Guns Glory at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell Jan. 7. 781-561-7361.

Phase Four will perform Jan. 7, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

SUNDAY, JAN. 8

13th annual Little Christmas in Jackson Square on Jan. 8, at 3 p.m. at East Weymouth Congregational Church, 1320 Commercial St. at Jackson Square. The Epiphany concert, participants will be the choirs of East Weymouth Congregational Church, Immaculate Conception Parish, a brass ensemble from the Southeastern Philharmonic Orchestra, the Chime Group of First Church in Weymouth Heights and the Full Circle Chorus, a South Shore-based children's chorus. No admission is charged; a free-will offering is taken for the Weymouth Food Pantry, for which the concert has collected nearly $10,000 since 2003. Information: call 781-335-6919 or go to www.eweyucc.org and www.musicatsanctuaryhall.org.

Authors Brunonia Barry, Randy Susan Meyers, and Ilie Ruby will talk about their books at a Fiction Forum at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset on Jan. 8, at 4 p.m. Wine and cheese reception and book signing to follow. Free. All are welcome. Limited seating. Call the library to reserve your free ticket at 781-383-1348.

The Art Complex Museum in Duxbury will, once again, resume its Sunday Family Workshops. On Jan. 8, painting plants with watercolors will be offered with museum Education Coordinator Sally Dean Mello. The workshops are offered to all, free of charge. Registration is requested at sally@artcomplex.org or at 781-934-6634, extension 10.

Sing-a-Long-a Sound of Music - Interactive family event from 3 to 5 p.m. Jan. 8, in the Inly School Arts Barn, 46 Watch Hill Drive, off Route 123, Scituate. Open to the public; fun for all ages. Sing-a-Long-a Sound of Music is a screening of the classic Julie Andrews film musical in glorious, full-screen technicolor, complete with subtitles so that the whole audience can sing along! This interactive family event also includes complimentary props to be used at strategic points throughout the film. Cost: $10 per family requested donation, payable at the door. www.inlyschool.org

Traditional session w/Skip Toomey every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361

MONDAY, JAN. 9

Food Addicts Anonymous at Church of the Nazarene, 385 Ralph Talbot St., South Weymouth. Meets every Monday at 7 p.m. Information: 617-827-2095.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell. Meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, on 7:30 to 9 p.m. Meets every Monday in the church hall including holidays.

The Choral Art Society of the South Shore, now in its 53rd season, begins rehearsals for the spring concert at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 9, at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church, 381 Country Way, Scituate.New members are welcome to join. They are a non-auditioned community chorus and need voices for all parts – soprano, alto, tenor, and bass. The ability to read music is not essential, but is helpful. Prospective new members are welcome at the first two "open" rehearsals of the season, Jan. 9 and 16, to see if you would like to join us in song. Information: contact Nancy Boehne at 781-925-3638 or visit www.choralartsociety.org

Auditions for "Children of Eden" by Stephen Schwartz and John Caird will be held on Jan. 9, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Massasoit Community College, Buckley Performing Arts Center, One Massasoit Blvd. (off Route 27, Brockton. Call backs Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 7 p.m. Directed by Nathan Fogg. Choreographed by Lisa McDonough. Musical Directed by Janice Issa-Wright Show Dates: Friday to Sunday March 16 to 18 and March 23-25. Be prepared to sing 16 bars preferably from the show. There will also be a dance audition. Information: Mark Rocheteau at 508-588-9100, ext. 1982.

Italian-American Cultural Organization of the South Shore will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Jan. 9, at Grove Manor, Braintree. This month's meeting will include a classic Italian movie.
Visitors and new members are always welcome. Refreshments will be served. Contact Information;
Dominic Candelieri, 617-842-4222 or e-mail: dcandelieri@verizon.net.

DISCOVERY: The Path to Lifelong Learning, sponsored by the Hingham Dept. of Elder Services, presents its winter course offerings. "From Aging to Sage-ing" with Rev. Paul Sprecher, an 8-week course, Feb. 16-April 5, 2 to 3:30 p.m., $35 (includes course book). This class will take place in the Whiton Room of the Hingham Public Library. The following "Brown Bag" lectures will be held at the Sr. Center: "Discovering the Boston Harbor Islands" with Christopher Klein, Feb. 29, 1 p.m., $5.00; "Genius, Child or Savage", an Art lecture with Tony Pilla, March 14, 1 p.m., $5.; "Groping Towards Retirement" with Susan Trausch, Feb. 13, 1 p.m., $5.; and "How to Avoid Identity Theft" with Liisa Budge-Johnson, Feb. 8, 1 p.m., free (registration is required). Registration begins Monday, Jan. 9 at 1:30 at the Hingham Sr. Center, 224 Central St, 781-741-1458. Informational brochures are available at the Sr. Center. Classes are open to anyone on the South Shore. Registration is on a first come-first serve basis. You may sign up yourself and one other person. Registration will close when a course is filled.

TUESDAY, JAN. 10

The Hingham Area Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a casual supper and a discussion of the book "Russian Winter" by Daphne Kolotay on Jan. 10 at Allerton House in Hingham. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. For information about the meeting or about AAUW, contact Cindy Fusco at 781-545-9582.

Business Network International Bare Cove meets every Tuesday at South Shore Country Club, 274 South St., Hingham, from 7 to 8:30 a.m.

Business Network International Gold Standard, meets every Tuesday at Linden Ponds Retirement Community, 300 Linden Pond Way, Hingham, from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Business Network International Prime Professionals meets on Tuesdays at the Best Western 909 Hingham St. Rockland from 7 to 8:30 a.m.

Wicked Trivia at BBC Pembroke from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at BBC, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999.

Open Mic w/Jackson Wetherbee at 9 p.m. every Tuesday night at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The Session at 7 p.m. every Wednesday night at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

THURSDAY, JAN. 12

Business Network International Strategic Business Network meets at The Masons Lodge, 412 Furnace St, Marshfield, every Thursday, from 8:30 to 9 a.m.

Music with Matt Chase at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate Jan. 12. 781-545-5550.

Olivia Brownlee from 8 to 10 p.m. Jan. 12, at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

Flydown Acousticized at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, JAN. 13

Mid-Winter Shorts, a program of short stories read aloud by their authors will be held at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. Norwell, at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 13. The program is free, but donations at the door will be accepted. Refreshments will be served. The featured writers are Jocelyn Emerson, Esther Maschio, P.B. O'Sullivan and Deedee Agee Sprecher. For information call 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

Jenkins' After School Adventures and Scituate Play House presents "Cinderella" Jan. 13, at 7 p.m. Refreshments during intermission. Starring Jenkins School actors from grades 3-6. Everyone is welcome. 54 Vinal Avenue, Scituate. 781-545-4910.

In & Out is the theme of South Shore Art Center's upcoming Bancroft Gallery exhibition through Feb. 12. The exhibition, which opens on Jan.13, will be selected by Boston gallery director Marjorie Kaye of Galatea Fine Art and represents recent work of Art Center Gallery Artists. Also on view at the Art Center is work by Faculty Feature Judy Rossman (Scituate) and a Dillon Gallery exhibition "Bostonia," featuring the work of artists Joreen Benbenek (Marshfield), Stephen Boczanowski (Norwell), Ros Farbush (Hull), Patricia Gray (Norwell), Anne Heywood (East Bridgewater), Jan McElhinny (Cohasset), Dianne Panarelli Miller (Abington) and Isabel Shamitz (Quincy). An opening reception will be held on Friday, Jan. 13 from 6 to 8 p.m. South Shore Art Center is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Noon to 4 p.m. www.ssac.org.

Music with Tom Bleakney at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate Jan. 13. 781-545-5550.

The Dons at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. Jan. 13. 781-561-7361.

The Jackson Wetherbee Band will perform Jan. 13, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

REUNIONS

MARSHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1956 is planning its 56th class reunion. Any family or friends of known out-of-town classmates are encouraged to provide contact information to: Steve Atwater at 781-834-4962 or atwater@tribocap.com; Bob Jones at 781-834-8308; or Laureen Sullivan Waters at 781-834-9516.
ROCKLAND HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1982 is organizing a 30th reunion for the summer of 2012. Email Debbie Holmes Varley at deborah_varley@yahoo.com, facebook Debbie Holmes Varley, or call 781-582-1376 for more information.
Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com

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2009 Jeep Patriot 4WD — White. #H336 — $16,953
2009 Dodge Journey EXT — AWD, black. #H349 — $18,953
2010 Mazda 5 — Black. #H196 — $19,953
2009 Dodge Journey R/T — Tan. AWD #H339 — $20,953
2008 Ford Edge AWD Ltd — #H264 — $23,953
Ford Edge Ltd AWD — Blue. #H285 — $23,953
2009 Ford Flex AWD — Black. #J8982SB — $24,953
Lincoln MKX AWD — Burgundy. #H286 — $26,953

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2007 Chevy Aveo — Blue. #H273B — $7,953
2007 Ford Fusion — Silver. #J8532A — $12,953
2003 Camry — Green, 40K mi. #H316A — $12,953
2007 Mitsubishi Gallant — Silver. #H351 — $12,953
2007 Ford Fusion — Red. #H309 — $13,953
2005 Chrysler 300 Ltd — Silver. #J86895A — $13,953
2008 Mitsubishi Gallant — Black. #H312 — $13,953
2007 Scion T/G — White. #T727B — $14,953
2009 Hyundai Sonata — Gray. #H327 — $15,953
2005 Ford Mustang Conv. — Black. #J8146A — $16,553
2010 Kia Optima — Olive. #T7058 — $16,653
2009 Chrysler Sebring Touring — Convertible. #T7063 — $16,953
2009 Nissan Altima — Silver. #H350 — $16,953
2008 Mercury Milan — Gray. #H120 — $17,453
2008 Mazda 3 — Black. #H266 — $17,553
2010 Honda Civic — Black. #T7048 — $19,953
2011 Hyundai Sonata — Silver. #H203 — $21,953
2007 Infiniti M35 — Black. J9105B — $24,953

TRUCKS

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2007 Chevy Silverado — Reg. Cab, gray. #H290 — $13,953
2005 Chevy Silverado 4x4 — Xtra Cab, black. #H239A — $15,953
2006 Ford F250 4x4 — Xtra Cab, gray. #J8361A — $18,953
2008 Chevy Silverado 4x4 — Xtra Cab, black. #H278 — $19,953
2007 Honda Ridgeline 4WD — Xtra Cab, silver. #H331 — $20,953
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2010 Toyota Tacoma 4x4 — Xtra Cab, silver. #H288A — $26,953

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2005 Jeep Gr Cherokee 4x4 — Silver. #J8453B — $15,953
2006 Ford Explorer 4x4 — Blue. #H319A — $15,953
2006 Ford Expolorer Ltd 4x4 — White. #H338 — $15,953
2008 Dodge Nitro 4x4 — Silver. #H232 — $19,953
2008 Jeep Liberty 4x4 — Black. #H183 — $19,953
2008 Jeep Commander 4x4 — Overland, gray. #H297 — $24,953
2010 Mitsubishi Outlander — 4x4, 19K mi, black. #H343 — $24,953
2009 Saturn Outlook 4x4 — Red. #J8931A — $24,953
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SPECIAL

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Boys basketball wins southern swing

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Cable studio ready to launch

Community TV seeks studio director

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"It's been a long time coming," said Cohasset Community TV director and Cable Advisory Committee chair Pat Martin.

Cohasset's cable TV studio had its first live broadcast on Tuesday night since recent improvements were made to the system. Martin, along with committee secretary James Morrison and attorney Robert Hillman, told the board that following work done by Comcast and Single Source, the audio and signal were clear. Selectman Paul Carlson also serves on the committee as treasurer.

The cable committee had nothing but good news to report to the board. After hoping to launch back in April with a PSO telethon that failed due to technical difficulties, the cable studio's official launch has been delayed time and again.

Now, Cohasset TV is poised to hire a studio director — resumes are currently under review, said Martin — and hold an open house in the near future.

Martin said she envisions balloons at the open house, during which the community will be invited to tour the studio.

The community will not

SEE CABLE, 5



FLOOR EXERCISE

Emilia Hense explores the floor during Gym Dandy at the South Shore Community Center as she is watched over by the careful eyes of instructor Ruthann Ardizonni. For more photos of Gym Dandy see page 22 or visit: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com PHOTO/CHRIS SHORES

Powwow on ferry planned

Public hearing in Hingham is Feb. 8

By Carol Britton Meyer
cmeyer@wickedlocal.com

Citizen input on potential MBTA service cutbacks and other cost-cutting measures is key to the hearing process surrounding the T's recent proposals.

In response to the MBTA's proposed fare hike and service cut plan, which includes the elimination of the entire commuter boat subsidy and cancellation of weekend commuter rail service, Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, and Rep. Garrett Bradley, D-Hingham, have arranged for a public hearing for concerned citizens to make their voices heard.

The hearing is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 8, from 6 to 8 p.m., at Hingham Town Hall in the Central Meeting Room. The MBTA will hold another 19 meetings across the state to hear from residents concerning these proposals. Hedlund is a ranking member of the Joint Committee on Transportation.

The cutbacks and rate increases are part of an attempt to close a projected $161 million Fiscal 2013 budget gap.

"Citizens need to know that this is the start of a public hearing process that is very important," Bradley said in a telephone interview. "Bob Hedlund and I are working in a non-partisan fashion to

SEE MBTA, 15

RAIN GARDENS

Avalon to pay $17,000

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Last week, the Mariner reported that Avalon Bay Communities, Inc. agreed to pay Cohasset's Conservation Commission $17,000 to maintain the town's 15 rain gardens.

A representative from Avalon attended the ConCom's Thursday, Jan. 5 meeting, during which the commission voted to accept these funds.

Whether the money will go into a general fund or a special account for the rain gardens has yet to be determined. The Commission is also discussing who will maintain the rain gardens from now on. While Avalon is footing the bill, the actual maintenance of the structures will be under local control, according to ConCom chairman David Farrag.

The Commission, which originally sought to fine Avalon $25,000 for committing "egregious violations" against the town's wetlands bylaw during construction of the luxury apartments, is glad to see the matter resolved.

"It's certainly a win-win for the town," said Farrag. "It's going to benefit the town and environment both to make sure the rain gardens are kept up."

Both Farrag and commissioner Jack Creighton said that while they're glad Avalon has "stepped up to the plate" by agreeing to donate these funds, it's the ConCom's job to hold big developers like Avalon accountable when the environment is negatively impacted.

"If people are egregious, there should be consequences for that," said Creighton. "Large developers should be held accountable, while [for] local townspeople, we should make the burden reasonable and achievable, understandable and possible, and make it easy to do the environmentally-correct thing."

Farrag also said that the

SEE AVALON, 5

HONORING THE TOP CITIZEN

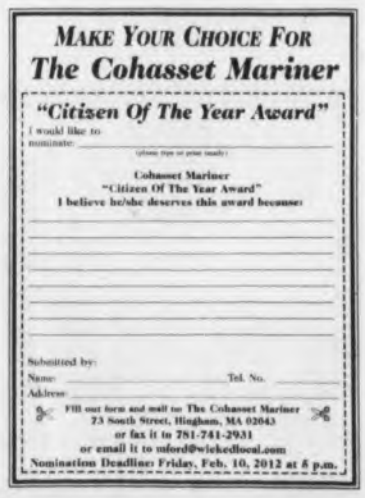
Nominations are now under way

The Citizen of Year nomination form is on page 10.

What
The Cohasset Mariner is now accepting nominations for the 19th annual Citizen of the Year Award.
Readers are invited to take this opportunity to nominate a person who has made a significant contribution to Cohasset.

Deadline
The deadline for nominations for the Citizen of the Year is 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10. Please see the nomination form on page 10. The form may be photocopied. Letters of nomination are also accepted and should be mailed or sent by fax to The Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham 02043. Our fax number is 781-741-2931. Letters of nomination by email to mford@wickedlocal.com are also welcome.

More
This is not a popularity contest. Following the close of nominations, a selection panel — after reviewing the names submitted by poring over the nomination letters and comments — will select the Citizen of the Year. Nominees may be someone in elected office, a member of an appointed town committee, teacher or school administrator, clergy member, firefighter, police officer or other municipal worker. And the nominee may be a person in the business community, sports figure or an "unsung" neighbor or friend who has freely given of his or her time and energy for a worthwhile Cohasset project or cause.



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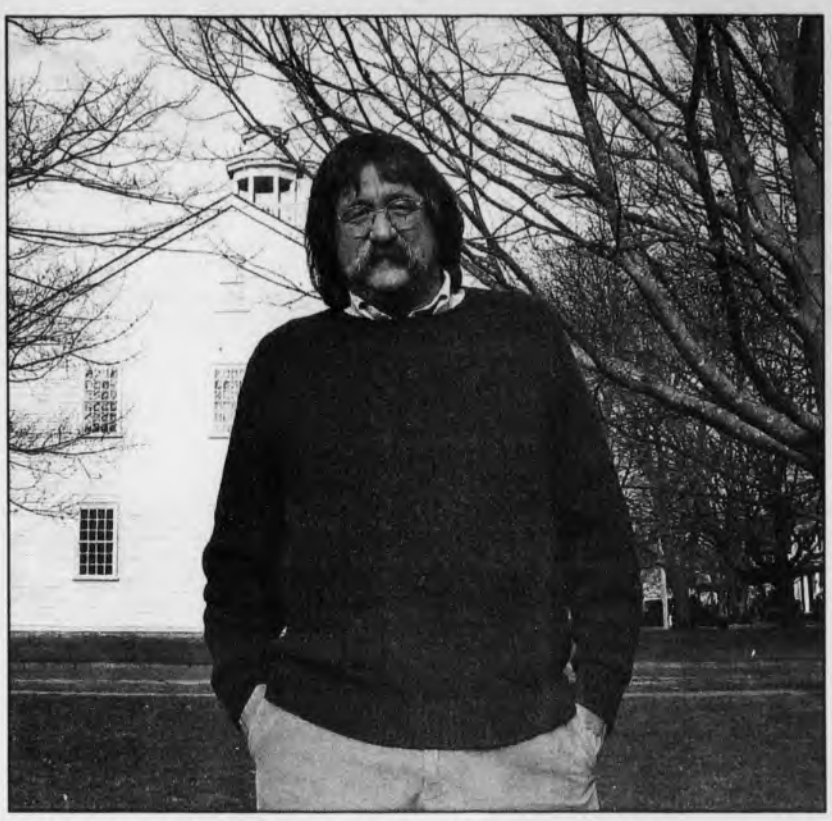
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PICTURE THIS

Russell Bonetti



The Mariner caught up with Community Preservation Committee Chairman Russell Bonetti this week. Bonetti is standing by the First Parish Meetinghouse, which is seeking preservation funds to restore its windows. For story, see page 9. PHOTO/MARY FORD

Name: Russell Bonetti

Occupation: Manufacturers Rep and chairman of the Community Preservation Committee.

Best day of your life: Oct 28, 1978.

Best vacation: London/ Amsterdam/Brugges.

Favorite season: Late Summer - Early Fall - the water's warm and the surf is good in R.I.

Favorite holiday: 4th of July.

Favorite junk food (or meal): Ginger Salmon hot pot at LaDalat in Hull.

Best book: "The Right Stuff" by Tom Wolfe

Best actor: Jack Nicholson.

Best TV show: I rarely watch. Elvis had the right idea when he shot his TV set. 99 percent of it seems to be garbage to me!

Best music, group, or artist: Sun Ra, Richard Thompson, The Kinks, NRBQ.

Pet peeve: People who don't go to Town Meeting, vote, or volunteer, but complain anyway.

Fun fact: I used to be a disc jockey and music director.

Goal: To be happy.

Person you'd most like to meet: I've met Ray Davies (Kinks), so I'd say Bob Dylan.

Biggest worry: I try not to worry.

Best part of Cohasset: The way people get involved in the Town.

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

Selectmen approve Eagle Scout project

An Eagle Scout project presented to the Board of Selectmen Tuesday night was unanimously approved.

Cohasset High School sophomore and Boy Scout Derek Benson asked the board to approve his project to create two signposts or kiosks around Straits Pond that would display the plant and local wildlife of the surrounding area.

Benson, who was approached to take on the project by Richard Avery of the Straits Pond Watershed Association, hopes to complete the project this summer and earn the rank of Eagle Scout.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JAN. 2012		HIGH AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	12	12:59	9.10 ft	1:10	9.91 ft	6:55	-0.13 ft	7:24	-0.86 ft	7:10	4:32
Friday	13	1:42	9.30 ft	1:57	9.73 ft	7:43	-0.22 ft	8:09	-0.75 ft	7:10	4:33
Saturday	14	2:28	9.44 ft	2:47	9.44 ft	8:33	-0.22 ft	8:58	-0.53 ft	7:10	4:34
Sunday	15	3:17	9.52 ft	3:42	9.07 ft	9:27	-0.16 ft	9:49	-0.25 ft	7:09	4:35
Monday	16	4:11	9.56 ft	4:41	8.70 ft	10:25	-0.09 ft	10:46	0.04 ft	7:09	4:36
Tuesday	17	5:08	9.58 ft	5:44	8.42 ft	11:27	-0.06 ft	11:45	0.26 ft	7:08	4:37
Wednesday	18	6:09	9.64 ft	6:49	8.30 ft	12:31	-0.13 ft			7:08	4:39
Thursday	19	7:12	9.75 ft	7:55	8.36 ft	12:47	0.34 ft	1:35	-0.32 ft	7:07	4:40

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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MARCH 17 - BELLEVUE CADILLAC
MARCH 23 - BUSKIN AND BATTEAU
MARCH 31 - RED MOLLY
APRIL 7 - JONATHAN EDWARDS
APRIL 14 - MONTANA SKIES
MAY 4 - JESSE COLIN YOUNG
MAY 12 - VANCE GILBERT
MAY 18 - TOM RUSH
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Our favorite Hamilton cartoons are still drawing visitors to our wickedlocal website.

POLICE LOG
See this week's complete police log.

YOUR PHOTOS
Check out the photos readers submitted capturing the season.

GOT NEWS?
Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE
- Pickup truck into side of Pilgrim Bank
- Town Manager Act under scrutiny
- Our favorite 2011 Jim Hamilton cartoons
- POLICE: Threats made over excise tax bill
- Who should be Cohasset Citizen of the Year?

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

SSCC annual meeting Tues.

In accordance with Article V, Section I of the bylaws, notice is hereby given to the members of the South Shore Community Center Inc. that the annual meeting will take place at 6:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 3 North Main St., Cohasset. Only active members shall be entitled to vote.

POLICE BEAT

ID theft cases on the rise

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

A 70-year-old Cohasset man went to the police station last week to report unauthorized purchases on his Visa card that totaled $9,900, police said. He notified his credit card company and the credit bureaus were alerted, police said. The resident was provided an identity theft packet which he filled out and returned later that week.

Naked couple

A dog walker in the parking lot at Whitney Woods (across from Stop & Shop) called police at 2:58 p.m., last Wednesday (Jan. 4), after spotting a naked couple in a 2002 Nissan Altima attempting to cover themselves with a blanket. It appeared they were involved in a sexual act, police said. The man and woman, who are both 35 and live in Scituate, had arrived in separate cars that were parked at an angle.

As the couple saw police approaching, they got dressed. They were told to leave the area.

Break-ins

Police responded to a report of a break-in to a home on upper King Street on Tuesday (Jan. 3) after the homeowner called 911 reporting that her back door had been kicked in and her jewelry box was on the floor. She discovered the break-in when she returned home at 4:19 p.m.; grabbed her portable phone and ran outside to call police. It was unclear if the suspects were still inside, police said.

K-9 Officer Patrick Reardon and Erik responded. Erik checked the house and tracked the suspects through the woods to Schofield Road where police believe the burglars had a car waiting and had taken off. Police said multiple items of jewelry were taken with a value of about $5,000.

On Wednesday (Jan. 4) at 3 p.m. a resident from Forest Avenue called about her house being broken into. She had arrived home to find the door forced open and multiple pieces of jewelry and an iPad were missing.

Cohasset detectives working with their counterparts in Marshfield and Scituate gathered evidence and conducted interviews leading to the arrests of several suspects believed responsible for three recent break-ins in Cohasset (including one on Beechwood Street two weeks ago and those detailed here) and similar crimes in other towns.

As part of the investigation area pawnshops were notified and asked to put a hold on any jewelry that was pawned until police could determine if it had been stolen.

Dispute

A landlord-tenant dispute resulted in an arrest and a summons for the tenant and landlord, respectively, last week, police said. Police were called to the house by the landlord, who is trying to evict his tenant, an investigation during that call determined that the tenant, who is 51, had an outstanding warrant for his arrest. He was arrested on the warrant.

The landlord was later issued a summons for attaching plates and illegally moving a car after he allegedly called a tow company to have his tenant's car, a 1998 Ford Explorer, towed to the library parking lot where it was abandoned. Police said he attached the plates from his own car, put them on the Explorer, and then removed them after the Explorer was towed.

The plates on the Explorer had been revoked, police said.

OUI arrest

A 25-year-old Scituate man is facing a drunken driving charge after he apparently fell asleep at the wheel and rolled into a guardrail at Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood Street at about 12:51 a.m. on Saturday (Jan. 7). Officers woke the driver up and observed he was displaying the signs and symptoms of intoxication. He failed a series of field sobriety tests and was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol (first offense). He was arraigned on the charge Monday.

MV crash

Police had several calls about a car crash at 3:18 a.m. on Saturday (Jan. 7) on Pleasant Street. Witnesses said they saw teens running from the 2004 Nissan Pathfinder that had hit a tree. When police arrived the vehicle was empty with the keys inside. Police traced the car to an address on upper King Street.

A 21-year-old at the King Street residence called police shortly after the accident to report that his mother's car had been stolen out of the driveway. The accident and reported car theft are under investigation, police said.

Intoxicated

A 22-year-old man found roaming around the Highland Avenue area at 3:36 a.m. on Saturday (Jan. 7) was apparently intoxicated and was taken home to his parents, police said. He was not identified by witnesses as having being involved in the accident on Pleasant Street but had likely been at a house party, police said.

Vandalism

Police responded to a report of vandalism at 4:34 a.m. on Saturday (Jan. 7). The owner of Cohasset Plaza reported damage to the Feng Shui sign at the corner of Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Sohier Street.

Police found a brick that had apparently been thrown through the sign.

Leaving scene

A 56-year-old Hingham man is being summonsed to court for leaving the scene of an accident after he apparently hit a mailbox on Jerusalem Road and kept going, police said. Police said a caller who was driving behind the 2003 Chevrolet Malibu hnd witnessed the incident. The caller provided a plate number. Investigation revealed that Hull police stopped the car and arrested the man, charging him with operating under the influence of alcohol. Cohasset police matched a piece of the broken mirror from the Malibu found where the mailbox was damaged to the Hingham man's car.

He is being summonsed on Cohasset charges of leaving the scene of an accident and failure to stay in marked lanes.

NEWS UPDATE

Cupcakegate: TSA issues statement

Cohasset cupcake continues to make headlines

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

A Cohasset cupcake caused a national uproar after being confiscated by a TSA agent in Las Vegas International Airport over the holidays.

Rebecca Hains, a Salem State professor and Peabody resident, was trying to travel back to Boston with a cupcake in a jar but was stopped by a TSA agent who claimed the frosting was "too gel-like" to clear security.

Wicked Local Cupcakes, the Cohasset bakery that created the baked good, has enjoyed a boom in business following the incident. The cupcake flavor Hains was traveling with was formerly called "National Velvet" — the name has since been changed to "National Security Velvet."

The story has been reported nationally over the past few weeks, and the TSA finally issued a statement on the matter on Tuesday, Jan. 10.

The TSA's Bob Burns wrote on the official blog that the cupcake in question was not "your everyday, run-of-the-mill cupcake," but rather a cupcake in a jar. This, apparently, made all the difference in the decision to ban the cupcake from taking flight.

While most cakes and baked goods are allowed in carry-on luggage, the TSA blog explains, icing falls under the "gel" category, and only so much gel is allowed onboard. Liquids and gels in general are not allowed to exceed 3.4 ounces in a container. Enacted by the TSA in 2006, the 3-1-1 policy limits the amount of liquids allowed on a plane in order to better screen for explosive devices. Consolidating liquid items into one quart-sized bag and X-raying them separately allows TSA agents to screen items more quickly.

This "newfangled, modern take on a cupcake" did not adhere to the 3-1-1 guidelines, according to the Burns. While the TSA agent in Boston's Logan Airport told Hains that her jarred cupcake "looked delicious" and let her go, the agent in Vegas had an entirely different take. It's up to the individual agent's discretion, the TSA says.



A "Red Velvet" cupcake from Wicked Good Cupcakes in Cohasset was deemed a "security risk" last week.
COURTESY PHOTO

This "newfangled, modern take on a cupcake" did not adhere to the 3-1-1 guidelines, according to the Burns.

"Every officer wants to finish their shift and go home with the peace of mind that they kept potential threats off of airplanes," Burns wrote. "They're not thinking about whether their decisions will go viral on the internet — they're thinking about keeping bombs off of planes. This incident may seem like a silly move to many of our critics, but when we can't be exactly sure of what something is, every officer has the discretion to not allow it on the plane. This is done purely for the safety of everyone traveling."

While Hains, a communications professor, told Boston's Channel 5 News that this incident was less about public safety and more about infringing on the individual's constitutional rights, the TSA stands by their agent's decision.

And if you decide to bring your own tasty treats onboard, warned Burns, you should expect additional screening and the possibility that your snack may not clear security.

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NEWS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR

Coughlin honors finance dept.

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Town Manager Mike Coughlin named Cohasset's town "employee of the year" while he was vacationing in Hawaii over the holidays. Rather than single out one staffer, however, Coughlin chose to recognize the entire finance department during Tuesday's Board of Selectmen meeting.

Coughlin told the board the finance department enabled "Team Cohasset" to end the year on a high note, meeting all of the necessary deadlines to submit the town's balance sheet to the Department of Revenue (DOR), which enabled the town to set the tax rate and have new growth certified.

Coughlin said that having new growth certified at $693,000 by the DOR "speaks volumes of the professionalism of the [finance] department."

These tasks were especially daunting due to the upheaval in the finance department — with Cohasset's town accountant/finance director of nine months, John Stanbrook, leaving his post in October before the strident deadlines had been met. The department is also working to implement Soft Right, a new accounting software system. Meanwhile, Coughlin appointed Mary Gallagher, Scituate's town accountant of 20 years, to the position of finance director; Gallagher will start her new position on Tuesday, Jan. 17.



Members of the finance department pose with selectmen, the town manager, and a certificate for "Employee of the Year." From left: Diane Kennedy, Mary Gallagher, Linda Litchfield, Bonnie Cordeiro, Diane Hindley and Mike Coughlin. Back: Paul Carlson, Leland Jenkins and Fred Koed. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

"The finance team did the impossible. No one thought it could be done; they did one heck of a job."
Town Manager Mike Coughlin

Consultants Eric Kinsherf and Dan Sullivan have also been on hand to assist the finance department. Coughlin shared at a previous selectmen's meeting that the two consultants pulled an "old-fashioned college all-nighter" to meet the DOR deadline to submit the balance sheet in November.

"The finance team did the impossible," Coughlin told the board Tuesday. "No one thought it could be done; they did one heck of a job."

Coughlin listed the names of everyone being honored as an "employee of the year." The finance team includes: former finance director Stanbrook; interim finance director Kinsherf; interim treasurer/collector Sullivan; Mary Quill, Deputy Assessor; Jane Henderson, Assistant Town Accountant; Sandy Parnell and Linda Litchfield, both acting as assistant treasurer/collector; Bonnie Cordeiro, assistant to the treasurer/collector and Dianne Hindley, administrative assistant of the Sewer Commission, for her help with the sewer capital account.

Coughlin asked Quill as the senior financial officer present at Tuesday's meeting to accept the award on behalf of the rest of the department. Quill accepted a commendation certificate alongside Litchfield, Cordeiro and Hindley.

EVENT PREVIEW

Duo Diavolo at First Parish Cohasset on Sunday, Jan. 15

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

What
First Parish Cohasset welcomes Duo Diavolo for the first time this month. From ragas of North India and tangos of Argentina to Venezuelan waltzes, Spanish dances and a Japanese impression of Cape Cod, Duo Diavolo is sure to enthrall audiences of all stripes. The concert will be at First Parish Cohasset on Sunday, Jan. 15 at 3 pm. First Parish is located on the green at North Main Street. Admission is $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

More about the program
Duo Diavolo's program features Argentine tangos for flute and guitar by Astor Piazzolla, Venezuelan Waltzes by Antonio Lauro for guitar and Venezuelan cuatro (a ukulele on steroids), a Spanish dance by Enrique Granados, an esoteric image of Cape Cod by Toru Takemitsu for alto-flute and guitar, and an epic raga by the North Indian classical music master Ravi Shankar for flute and guitar. These seasoned artists will introduce the pieces and composers on the program as well as be available for a meet-the-artist reception. The musical part of the program should last about an hour.

More about the performers
■ Having first worked together as students at the New England Conservatory, Orlando Cela and Aaron Larget-Caplan teamed up again in 2009 as Duo Diavolo. "We found that we both have a love for playing music that is alive (contemporary) and has awesome Latin rhythms, as well as an exotic flavor," said Aaron. "Plus" Orlando say, "I was nostalgic for my country of birth, Venezuela, and Aaron was interested bringing in the Venezuelan cuatro into our duo."



Flutist Orlando Cela, left, and Aaron Larget-Caplan share a laugh during a break in a performance. COURTESY PHOTO

■ Flutist Orlando Cela is a native of Venezuela where he began his studies of the flute alongside the Venezuelan cuatro, at a very early age. A flutist renowned for his virtuosity and playfulness, he has performed throughout the United States and Europe. A graduate of DePauw University and the New England Conservatory in flute performance and conducting, Orlando currently resides in the Boston area where he performs extensively as a conductor as well as a flutist. More information about his performances can be found at www.OrlandoCela.com.

■ Born in Oklahoma and raised in Colorado, Aaron Larget-Caplan attended the New England Conservatory and is now faculty at the Boston Conservatory. A versatile artist, he performs with flamenco dance (¡Con Fuego!), founded the New Lullaby Project and founded Greater Boston House Concerts. He has released two solo discs, Tracing a wheel on water (2006) and New Lullaby (2010), and is featured on four others. Raised in Colorado, Aaron studied in Spain, Italy and at Boston New England Conservatory. He currently resides in Boston where with his wife, muse and healer, Catherine. More information about him can be found at www.AaronLC.com.

For more information about the concert, contact Allegra Martin at (617) 872-0461.

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BRIEFLY

MLK event postponed

The annual breakfast honoring the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., which has historically been held at St. Stephen's and sponsored by the Cohasset clergy and Cohasset Diversity Committee for the past decade, will not take place this year.

Instead, the celebration of Dr. King's life and message will take place during Black History Month: on Thursday, Feb. 23, a special forum will be held in the Cohasset Library meeting room from 7 to 9 p.m.

The topic of the night is "The Boston Busing/Desegregation Project for Truth, Learning and Change," sponsored by the Union of Minority Neighborhoods. Speaking that night is the project's coordinator, Donna Bevins.

"The project is part of a restorative justice movement around historical conflicts," said Connie Afshar, chair of the Diversity Committee. The Busing/Desegregation Project seeks to "understand the lingering effects of communities and individuals involved" with public school and busing segregation in Boston.

Afshar said that the history of segregation has left an "open wound" in the Boston public school system. "It's very apparent to people active in anti-racism work in Boston."

The upcoming forum will shine a light on this topic while also celebrating Dr. King's legacy.

Look for more information on this event over the next few weeks in the Mariner.

There's more at
WICKED LOCAL
cohasset.com

CABLE

Continued from 1

only be invited to check out the new studio, Martin told the board: "We're encouraging folks in the community to come in, get trained, and produce their own content."

Morrison added, "We want to make this a community resource and make it available to people to release their creativity."

During Monday night's cable committee meeting, the group said that they hope to have a large variety of skill-levels and ages producing content at the studio.

Interested folks can tap into their creativity either in-studio or out, Martin explained; Cohasset Community TV will have small, portable video cameras available for loan for those who want to record on the go, such as at a sporting event. The only caveat, said Martin, is that sports games will not be broadcasted live this way. The corporation was advised to get several small cameras rather than one large field kit, Martin told the board.

"You'll still get to see the games, just not live," Martin said.

The goal is to, eventually, broadcast content 24 hours a day, seven days a week, the committee explained.

Carlson weighed in, "Some towns have non-stop local programming. With all the creativity in Cohasset," Cohasset Community TV is hoping to do the same.

"We're encouraging folks in the community to come in, get trained, and produce their own content."
Pat Martin, Cohasset Community TV

Some of this 24-hour content will include public service announcements, community bulletin boards, and emergency information.

The cable committee also promised the selectmen brand-new equipment in their meeting room to improve their weekly broadcast. This will include new microphones, a new monitor, and a plug-in computer for PowerPoint presentations and overheads.

While the date for the studio's open house has yet to be set, Cohasset Community TV is well on its way to hiring a studio director. The cable committee is meeting today to review resumes and select the best candidates to interview.

Martin said during Monday night's meeting, "We're looking for someone who can do community outreach and education, has the technical skills and can create content."

She added that it should be noted in the job description that this is not a nine to five job. The studio director must be prepared to work afternoons, nights and/or weekends.

Once the director is hired and the studio is set up to create programming, Cohasset Community TV will be one step closer to its official launch.

"There are lots of possibilities," Martin told the selectmen on Tuesday. "Getting the studio open is the first big push... We hope when we flip the switch, it runs this time."

Viewers are picking up the tab for the cost of equipment, the director and cable-related needs of the community, through a surcharge on their cable-TV bills.



Andrew Fewsmith tapes the public safety broadcast at Studio143 at Cohasset High School in August. Cohasset officials broadcasted two updates for Tropical Storm Irene. COURTESY PHOTO

VFW to issue monthly newsletter

The VFW Post voted recently to begin to develop a monthly newsletter, to be sent out to members of all services and their dependents who currently reside in Cohasset.

The purpose of our newsletter is to inform and find a way to reach out to families and to invite them to communicate to any member of the Post, who they are, a local mailing address, members of their families who are enrolled in our various local schools.

Becoming a member is not a priority, because we simply want to support our veterans through conversation, and listening and camaraderie.

To reach us is easy, just call: Commander Ralph Perroncello at 781-383-0879; Vice Commander Joe Laugelle at 781-383-0079; or Adjunct Ed Graham at 781-383-9324; or email esgraham34@aol.com.

AVALON

Continued from 1

ConCom seeks to "hold big developers accountable and lessen the burden on the homeowners."

Added Creighton, "This is what the Conservation Commission should be doing."

Farrag said that the ConCom plans to work with the Town Manager and the Operations Department, consisting of town engineers Mark Brennan and Tom Gruber, to determine where the funds will go once Avalon writes the check, and how the rain gardens will be maintained moving forward.

"It's certainly a win-win for the town. It's going to benefit the town and environment both to make sure the rain gardens are kept up."
David Farrag, Conservation Commission

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Presented by Joyce Simard
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3 p.m. or 7 p.m.
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Please RSVP by January 19 by calling Alicia Seaver at 781.749.7114.

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Special Advertising Feature

Don't Be A Skeptic!

By Elizabeth Johnson



Photos of Jennifer Picciano courtesy of GISFW.

January is tough. Everyone is talking about Resolutions and Weight Loss and Starting Over. It's easy to be skeptical and think, "Half those people quit by March, anyway." "The gyms are too crowded now - why should I go?" "I had the same resolution last year and it didn't work."

Being skeptical won't get you the results you want. What will work is planning followed by action with the right amount of support. Getting in shape–and STAYING in shape is important to you, and so are all the benefits that go along with it. Feeling attractive...and sexy again... shopping for a new size, and looking and feeling like you always dreamed about. At **Get In Shape For Women,** we're here to help! With the steps and support to make it work.

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And most importantly, accountability. You need to be held accountable by someone other than yourself. We schedule your workouts, call you if you don't show up and check your weight and body fat every two weeks. Whether you need to lose 100 lbs or the same 10 lbs for the 10th and FINAL time, Get In Shape For Women could be the program for you.

"I am a 42 year old working mother of 10 year old twins, and I finally decided it was time to lose the 20+ pounds that I had not yet lost since being pregnant 10+ years ago. Get In Shape For Women not only helped me reach my goal, but exceeded it. I lost 30 pounds and went from a size 12 to a size 4. I have not felt and looked better since my mid 20s. Thanks Get In Shape!"

Jennifer Picciano
Age 42

Curious to see what we can do for you? Call us for a free week trial at 877-304-4567. Visit us online at getinshapeforwomen.com to learn more. Have a friend or family member who has similar goals? Bring them along with this article to our Open House on Saturday, January 14th from 1-3pm and receive $100 off any package purchased that day.

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LIBRARY CORNER

Book group reading 'Just Kids'

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Independent Film Night - This month's indie film will be "Little Sparrows" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, Jan. 19. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library. Call the library for more information.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of the 2010 National Book Award Winner for Nonfiction "Just Kids" by Patti Smith at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Jan. 25. All are welcome.

Learn How to Download E-books - Did you receive an iPad, Nook or e-reader for the holiday? This workshop, at 6:30 p.m., on Thursday, Jan. 26, will demonstrate and teach attendees how to download free books to an e-reader or computer using Overdrive, the library's e-book catalog. Free. All are welcome. Bring one's device and laptop to try downloading in the library!.

Interview Workshop - Gary Gekow will conduct this interactive and informal question and answer session on job interviewing at 6:30 p.m., on Thursday, Feb. 2. Free. Signup online or call the library to register. Sponsored by a grant from the Social Service League of Cohasset.

Ongoing - Knitting Group meets every Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Historical Room. Free. All are welcome.

Art reception - South Shore Art Center will present a watercolor exhibit by Anne Belson at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Feb. 29. Gallery hours: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.

FOR CHILDREN

Big Ryan Storyteller - Join others in the Meeting Room at 2:30 p.m., on Sunday, Jan. 29, for storyteller Big Ryan. Family friendly. All welcome. No tickets necessary. Sponsored by a partnership between the PPML and The Coordinated Family & Community Engagement Council, a program of South Shore Community Action Council in Plymouth.

MamaSteph - Mondays, Jan. 23, 30 and Feb. 6, 13 and 27, at 10:30 a.m., in the Meeting Room. All ages and communities welcome. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time - Tuesdays, Jan. 17, 24, 31 and Feb. 7, 14, 21 and 28, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room. All ages and communities welcome.

Story and Craft - Thursdays, Jan. 19, 26 and Feb. 2, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. or 1 to 1:45 p.m., in the Story Room. Story and Craft is for children ages 3 through 6, and requires pre-registration, and is a four-week commitment. To register, log on to cohassetlibrary.org. Click on Calendar. Click on January 12, 2012. Choose either the morning session or the afternoon session and click on the Register button. For information go to www.cohassetlibrary.org or email Mrs. Moody at smoody@ocln.org.

AT THE LIBRARY

Homework Center gift basket raffle tickets

The Friends of the Cohasset Library have assembled a gift basket full of local treats, to help support the Library's Homework Center.

Tickets are available at the circulation desk. $5 each or 3 tickets for $10. The Friends of the Library are grateful to the following sponsors who generously donated to this fundraiser: Buttonwood Books & Toys; The Windsor Tea Room; and Darilynn's Home Presence. 100 percent of the proceeds benefit the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Homework Center. Winner will be chosen on January 20th.

Created by the Library Director, Jacqueline Rafferty, the Homework Center is "staffed" by National Honor Society student tutors. A Homework Center Coordinator assists students in finding a tutor and offers general supervisory assistance to to help students complete their assignments.

The Homework Center has laptop computers available for supplemental and appropriate online learning accessibility and pizza is offered to all students.

AROUND TOWN

McCabe, Testa on the dean's list



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Welcome 2012

Hello Cohasset. I am still a bit in shock that I am now writing the 2nd Around Town column for 2012. I hope that everyone is staying busy and on a few days so far, working hard to keep warm. We have had a crazy winter so far and I know that I am glad for the warmish temperatures. I am hoping for a few big snowfalls though, February and March have been known for many.

Enjoy the week that is ahead, remember that this Monday is Martin Luther King Jr. Day and for those who have the day off, try to remember the meaning of the day. For Cohasset school kiddos, enjoy a 4-day weekend and also take some time to learn or share the meaning of the day on Monday.

Providence

Hats off to the following Cohasset residents were named to the dean's list at Providence College for the 2011 fall semester: **Kerry McCabe**, Class of 2015; and **Anthony Testa**, Class of 2015. Great work!

Church talks

Second Congregational Church is sponsoring a two-part discussion regarding how to introduce the concept of heaven, death and grieving with children. Part 1 will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 17th at 7:30 pm in Bates Hall. The recently acclaimed book "Heaven Is For Real," by Todd Burpo will serve to launch a discussion about the concept of heaven.

Part 2 will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 31st 7:30 pm in Bates Hall. Robert Sucker, South Shore Hospice bereavement counselor and author, will discuss his book, "Helping Yourself and Your Child When Grief Is Shared." This discussion series is free. Anyone seeking guidance with this timely subject is warmly invited to attend. Copies of Mr. Sucker's book will be on hand for purchase on Jan. 31. For questions regarding this event please call the church office at 781-383-0345 between 9-1 pm.

Concession

The CHS girls tennis and boys/girls soccer teams are running the concession stand during high school basketball games and wrestling meets. Players look forward to serving pizza, hot dogs, meatball subs and of course HOT FRESH chocolate chip cookies ! Water, Gatorade and hot cocoa are also available so come on up and have supper with your families! What a great way to support CHS teams in season and out!

Library

Some great programs are being offered in February, try not to miss any of them that catch your eye. Sign up for a free Interview Workshop on Thursday, Feb. 2 at 6:30pm at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Come to a free daytime movie on Friday, Feb. 3 at 11 am. This month's feature is "The Help." Free admission and light refreshments served courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Learn basic computer skills at a workshop on Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 10:30 am. Seating is limited. Call the library to sign up or for more information at 781-383-1348. Last, the Sunday Author Talks continue at on Sunday, Feb. 12, at 4 pm with Jennifer Haigh, author of "Faith." Wine and cheese reception and book signing to follow. Limited seating. Call or visit the library for free tickets and for any information or questions on the wonderful events being offered at781-383-1348.

Spelling bee

The Cohasset Education Foundation is excited to host its 5th Annual Spelling Bee on Sunday, Feb. 12th at the Middle School/High School auditorium. All children in grades 2nd through 5th are welcome to participate in this fun, community event. Register your speller on-line at www.cohasseteducation.org for the "The Hive Turns Five" spelling bee. There will be T-shirts and ribbons for all who spell and trophies to the teams that spell most well There is a $25 fee per speller, which is a non-taxable donation to the Cohasset Education Foundation. Please join in the fun and help promote excellence in Cohasset's public education.

Take the plunge

This piece is a great one to share with you all and would be a fun, mid-winter event for families and friends of all ages to take part in. For the 17th year, the icy month of January ends when the Drowned Hogs storm Nantasket Beach with their annual mad dash into the Atlantic.

At noon, on Saturday, Jan. 28, hundreds of hardy "nutcases" committed to doing something cool and crazy for a cause — Wellspring Multi-Service Center — will predict the arrival of spring in their own special way. Information and pledge sheets are available at www.drownedhogs.org or www.wellspringhull.org. Registration fee is $10 and includes the 2012 Drowned Hog T-Shirt. Following the plunge, survivors and onlookers are all invited to warm up at the Drowned Hog Soup and Chowder Fest at the Nantasket Beach Resort presenting scrumptious offerings. Tickets are $10. All proceeds will benefit Wellspring's food pantry. You can call 781-925-3211 to be part of this polar plunge.

MLK breakfast

The annual breakfast honoring the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., which has historically been held at St. Stephen's and sponsored by the Cohasset clergy and Cohasset Diversity Committee for the past decade, will not take place this year.

Instead, the celebration of Dr. King's life and message will take place during Black History Month. On Thursday, Feb. 23, a special forum will be held in the Cohasset Library meeting room from 7 to 9 p.m.

Send in your event information, celebratory news, birthday and new baby wishes and any photos that the community would love to see no later than 5 pm on Tuesdays. EMAIL:aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com or drop off *at the Mariner drop-box in Tedeschi's in the village. Pickups are Tuesdays at 8 a.m.*

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K-9 graduation party at Mr. Dooley's

On Monday evening, Jan. 9th, supporters of the new Cohasset Police K-9 unit and members of the Cohasset Police Department gathered at Mr. Dooley's Pub to celebrate the completion of K-9 Officer Patrick Reardon and his partner Erik's initial 16-week K-9 Patrol training program.

The event was hosted by the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation, which assisted the Cohasset Police Department in securing the funds necessary to launch the K-9 program. The Foundation will continue to provide funding for the K-9 going forward. A total of nearly $15,000 was raised this past summer to cover the initial cost of purchasing Erik, outfitting the police cruiser and providing the K-9 specific supplies needed. The remainder of the start-up items such as outfitting the cruiser, dog food, fencing and the like were all donated.



Trish Morse, president of the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation, and K-9 Officer Patrick Reardon.

"So many people believe in this program and understand the value that a K-9 unit can bring to the community."
Trish Morse, Cohasset Working Dog Foundation



Trish Morse, president of the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation (left), addresses the crowd at Dooley's. COURTESY PHOTOS

"Its gratifying to see how quickly this has come together, and great to know that Erik and Officer Reardon are now on the job" said Cohasset Working Dog Foundation president, Trish Morse. "So many people believe in this program and understand the value that a K-9 unit can bring to the community. It was great to see such a nice crowd come out and wish Erik and Officer Reardon on a safe and successful career together."

Morse estimates that the expected annual costs to outfit and maintain the K-9 Unit will be in the neighborhood of about $5,000 per year. The Foundation will hold a fundraising gala on Friday, March 9th at Atlantica to support this ongoing effort.

The K-9 training the pair completed last Friday is part of a program offered free of charge to area police departments through the Plymouth County Sheriff's Department and its K-9 trainer, Ken Ballinger. Erik was trained in tracking, area searches and article and evidence searches. In addition to daily training exercises and twice-monthly in-service training with Ballinger, they will return for an additional 8-10 week narcotics training course sometime in 2012.

Currently, Erik can be used to track criminals fleeing from a crime scene, locate missing persons and is also training to find evidence of a crime like weapons, IDs or jewelry that a thief may have dropped while fleeing.

"He is a beautiful dog with a very sweet face, but its clear that he is a very fast learner and knows exactly what his job is," says Morse, who spent a day observing the team in training last month in Plymouth.

Erik lives with Officer Reardon and his wife Heather and has settled in with the family like a normal dog. "He gets along great with my wife and other two dogs" says Reardon. "He knows the difference between home and work."



Officer Patrick Reardon and his wife Heather accept a cake at Mr. Dooley's.



K-9 Officer Pat Reardon accepts a canvas-mounted photo of him and Erik.

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YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com



L to R: Book group friends, Jackie Brady, Barbara Canney, and Lynne DeGiacomo at the Fiction Forum.



Lanier Grassi shows she's a true "Friend" of the Cohasset Library as she lends a hand at Sunday's event.
COURTESY PHOTOS

'Sunday AuthorTalks'— Spirited Fiction Forum

By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner

A mix of humor and candor set the tone for last week's "Sunday AuthorTalks" at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library where authors Brunonia Barry, Randy Susan Meyers, and Ilie Ruby spoke in a panel format to an audience of 65 people.

Lynne Degiacomo's able skills as moderator created a warm, convivial atmosphere as she engaged the writers in spirited discussion. Her questions provoked refreshingly honest responses about concepts such as the value of truth in fiction and a writer's struggle to find it, the power of setting as a character, and elements the authors valued most about the fiction form.

It was an hour punctuated by frequent laughter and weighty reflection — and the pearls of insight that linked it all together gave the audience much to think about. A wine and cheese reception followed the event where the authors signed books and chatted informally with audience members.

Next month's "Sunday AuthorTalks" on February 12, at 4 p.m., will also feature a fiction writer. Jennifer Haigh will speak about her latest novel, *Faith*. A wine and cheese reception will follow the event. Tickets are free but seating is limited, so either pick up your ticket at the library or call the library to reserve a seat—383-1348, ext. 1.

"Sunday AuthorTalks" is sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club; wine at the reception is donated by A Taste of Wine and Spirits located at the Stop and Shop Plaza.



About 65 people filled the room for the panel discussion.

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SPIRIT OF THE SEASON: Share your holiday photos

From Thanksgiving to Hanukkah and Christmas the holiday season can be a joyful time full of family, food, fun and photos! Please share your pictures of your Thanksgiving feasts, decking your halls, lighting the Menorah, visiting with Santa and ripping into those gifts on Christmas morning. All of your seasonal shots are welcome!

Your pictures will appear in the Your Photos section on your Wicked Local website and we'll print them on the Your News page in your weekly newspaper too! Please include a caption identifying people and places in the photos and let us know what town you're from.



How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the headline 'SPIRIT OF THE SEASON: Share your holiday photos' and click the link that reads: Send us your holiday photos.



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UPDATE

Solar panels for landfill are possible

Alt. Energy Committee plans to proceed with RFP

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Caristi-MacDonald believes the situation has been handled legally and should not be a "deal-breaker for the RFP."

The quest to harness solar power in Cohasset is gaining ground.

The town's Alternative Energy Committee is slowly but surely taking steps forward in their plan to see solar panels installed on the town landfill at Cedar Street. The group is also working with the School Committee to get a solar array on the roof of the Middle-High School.

However, while the Alt. Energy Committee has been working with town engineer Tom Gruber on an RFP (request for proposals) to send out to potential solar panel vendors, the Board of Health uncovered an issue with the landfill that could prove problematic for the project.

During a recent meeting, the Board of Health addressed the issue of missing paperwork proving that the landfill at Cedar Street was deemed officially closed by the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) in the late 90s. The board was concerned that this missing documentation could affect the Alternative Energy Committee's plan to go out for bid for a solar power vendor to install a solar array on top of the capped landfill. Unless the landfill has been deemed officially closed, solar panels could not be constructed due to dangerous methane levels.

The matter made its way to Monday night's Alt. Energy meeting, and the committee does not seem all that concerned.

"It's unclear at this time whether the lost certificate will present a problem for the project," committee member Marie Caristi-MacDonald wrote in an email to the Mariner. "It may have no impact whatsoever, as the site was legally capped and is monitored yearly by the DEP."

Caristi-MacDonald added that Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik told her that he believed the document was misplaced when the DEP transferred files from Boston to their southeast regional office in Lakeville. She also explained the DEP tends to be more stringent about a clay cap versus a membrane — Cohasset's landfill is the latter.

Godzik said in a phone call that when the landfill was capped, the DEP sent a letter detailing technical deficiencies; what's missing is the response to that letter, and an official closure certification from the DEP.

Since both the Board of Health and the state monitor the landfill, and a report is generated each year, Caristi-MacDonald believes the situation has been handled legally and should not be a "deal-breaker for the RFP."

Right now, the Alt. Energy Committee is still in the early stages of their project, finalizing their list of potential bidders and working with Gruber, who is in Florida for the winter, on the RFP. MacDonald said Gruber is still working with the committee "electronically" from his vacation home.

ON THE GREEN BEAT

We want to hear from you

The Cohasset Mariner is planning a new weekly feature: a section that covers environmental news, tips and initiatives happening around town.

Whether you're a business owner, town official, board member or avid recycler, we want to hear from you: what you're doing to go green, or greener; what you think Cohasset could be doing; things you've noticed that the town is doing right.

It is important to note that Cohasset is not an official, state-designated "Green Community," but it could be! With the possible installation of solar panels on our capped landfill and Middle-High School roof, the town is going greener than ever before.

But for all of the positive steps we've taken, there is always more we can do. Send your thoughts, observations and tips to: Erin Dale, Reporter, edale@wickedlocal.com or call 781-741-2935.

HISTORIC PRESERVATION

CPC funds sought for church windows

But clock project has to be separate

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

In a word: interesting.

That would be the best way to wrap up the discussion of a proposal that is before the Community Preservation Committee that will likely end up before this spring's annual Town Meeting.

First Parish Church is seeking funds to restore the windows of the historic meetinghouse. They have also requested money to restore the four faces of the clock on the church steeple.

It is no secret that Cohasset, with its classic Town Common, is perhaps one of the most quintessential New England towns with its history firmly rooted in the colonial era. A throwback to those times is the actual ownership of the meetinghouse. First Parish owns the 1747 church structure but the town owns and maintains the clock.

For more than 70 years, the meetinghouse was used for social, civic and religious purposes. When the state withdrew support for all churches, the meetinghouse became a Unitarian Church in 1820, according to the parish's application for preservation funding.

Over concerns about ownership and state procurement law, the restoration proposal will have to be split into two projects, officials said at Monday's CPC meeting. The church will seek CPC monies for the windows' project but the town would have to request CPC funds to restore and paint the clock faces.

The restoration of the windows at an estimated cost of $59,300 is based on a proposal from Westmill Preservation Services (which restored the Wilson House and Maritime Museum in the village) that would include complete restoration of the sashes for the building's 33 windows, many of which are original dating back some 264 years. First Parish is seeking money for that part of the project but the parish would cover the cost of painting and repairing damaged portions of the building estimated at $42,000. Restoration of the four clock faces is estimated at $10,200 based on a proposal from the Burgess Company. Plans are to paint the building and restore the clock faces at the same time.

CPC Chairman Russ Bonetti said there was no question that the church has historical significance and would not be a hard project to defend before Town Meeting. "It is on the town seal and you cannot get more historic than that," he said.

However, Selectman Leland Jenkins, who is also a member of the CPC, raised a cautionary flag. He expressed concern that agreeing to use CPC funds for the windows might open the floodgates for other churches to apply for funds. Jenkins was the lone member to vote not to support the windows' project. He also said in his view the windows constituted a repair maintenance project not restoration. He said that windows were more visual than structural.

CPC member Susan Hoadley, a local architect, said if the windows fail ultimately the building fails. She described the windows as a critical part of the envelop of the building.

Project proponent Ronnie McMorris pointed out that the meetinghouse is indeed historic and its restoration falls within the purview of the Community Preservation Act. McMorris and fellow parishioner, Arthur Myles, presented the proposal to the CPC on Monday night.

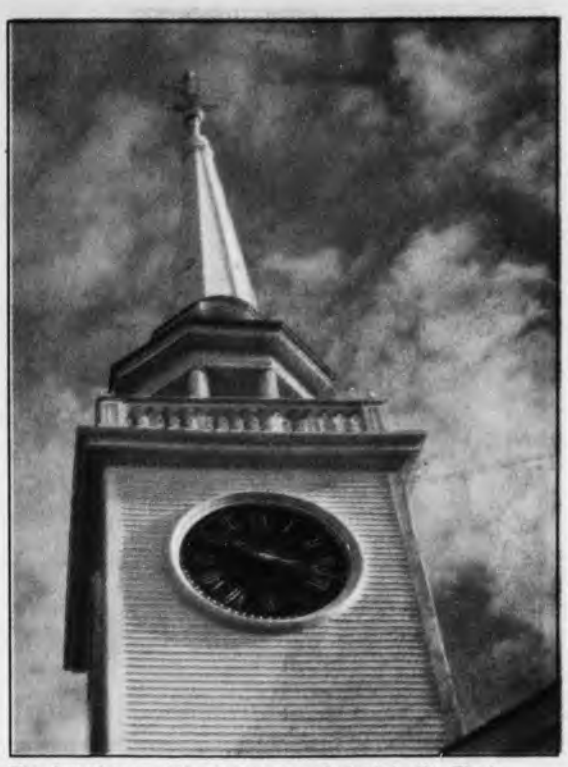
Kathy O'Malley, president of the Cohasset Historical Society, which has given the proposal its blessing, noted that the meetinghouse sits in a National Register Historic District (as does St. Stephen's and the Second Congregational Church). She said that fact alone would qualify it for preservation funding.

Rebecca Bates-McArthur, chairman of the Cohasset Historical Commission, stated in a letter to the CPC that the commission supports the project, noting that the church is the focal point of the Cohasset Common Historic District.

Bonetti tried to put to rest Jenkins' concerns about using preservation funds for a church. He pointed out there was sufficient precedent as nearly two dozen church projects have used CPA funds, including projects in Bridgewater, Dennis, Easton, Nahant, Nantucket and North Andover. He also said that money cannot be denied simply because it is a church.

"It is one of those things where community interest reaches beyond just the uses," he said about preservation funding for churches and the separation of church and state. "I am sure we will get questions and someone will bring it up – but it is not a hard one to defend."

An impetus behind splitting the projects: clock faces and windows, is the state's Prevailing Wage Law. Towns must pay union wages even if the project does not involve union labor but private entities do not.



The four faces of the town-owned clock in the First Parish steeple need restoration as do the church windows. The two projects have to be separate because the town owns the clock. PHOTO/MARY FORD

However, the CPC agreed that point might be moot if the type of restoration required for the clock faces requires the kind of expertise and therefore, expense, that might put it beyond the union rate.

CPC member Hoadley has studied the windows and recommended that if any salvaged glass from other old buildings had to be used for the restoration that salvaged glass be put on just one of the windows that is not as visible and "patch and match" with the original glass for the other windows. She described the detail of the church as "exquisite" and said the way the sun catches the "beautiful wrinkly glass" was part of the charm.

"You should look at the whole project rather instead of just window to window," she said.

The CPC did suggest that the two projects ask for more money — $12,000 for the clock faces and $65,000 for the windows — to cover any potential overruns. The CPC, which would partner with First Parish in overseeing the project, "pays as you go" so any leftover monies would stay in the preservation fund for other potential projects.

The CPC voted their support (with Jenkins voting against) for the windows' project but put off supporting funds to restore the clock faces until they confer with Town Manager Mike Coughlin about how to proceed.

CPA funds

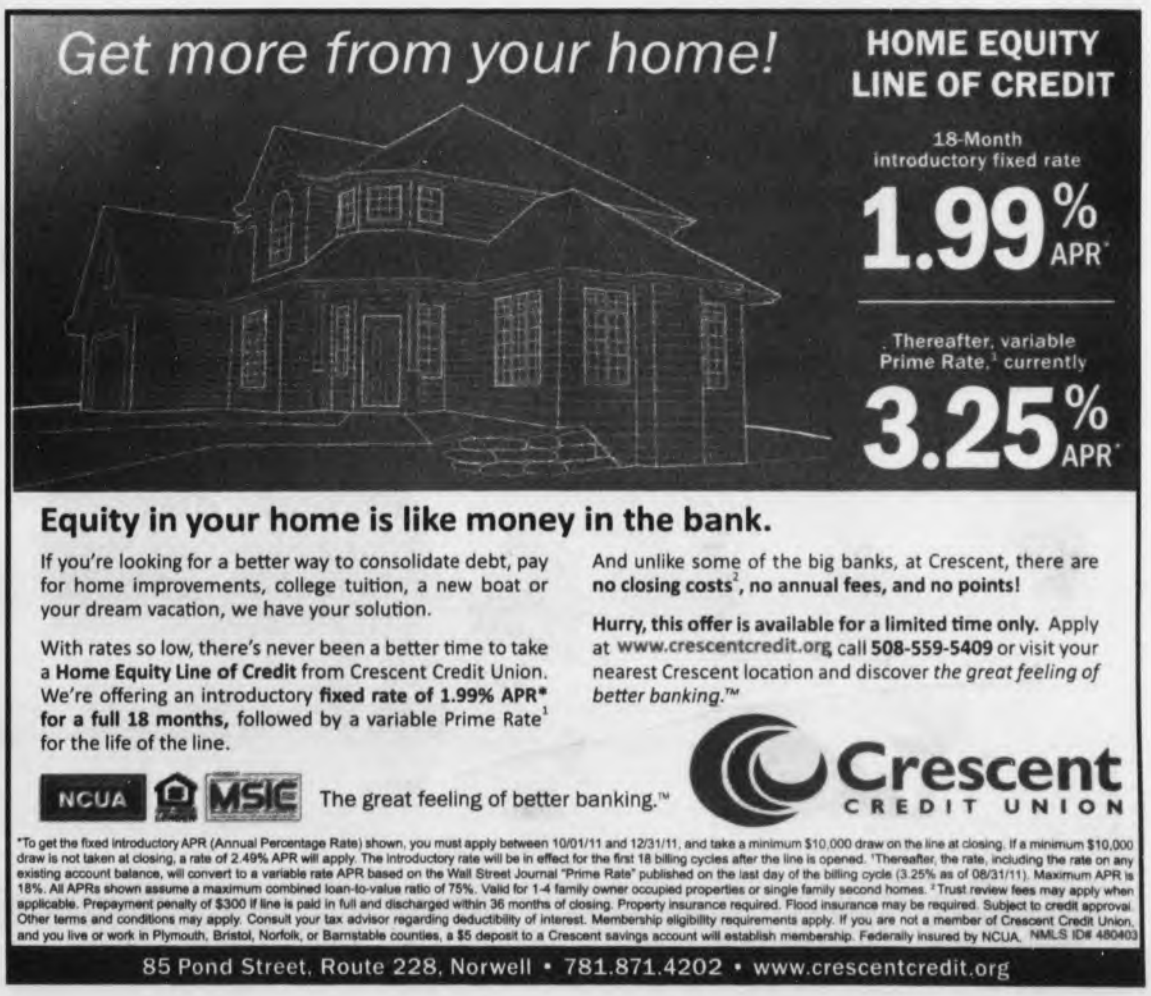
- The Community Preservation Act was signed into law 10 years ago and from that point on, some 148 cities and towns including Cohasset have adopted the legislation allowing them to obtain Community Preservation Funds to purchase open space; rehabilitate historic structures and develop affordable housing.
- CPA funds are generated from two sources, a town real estate tax surcharge (in Cohasset 1.5 percent) and some level of state match, determined from year-to-year. The state funds are derived from a $20 surcharge on all documents filed in the Recorder of Deeds Office statewide (e.g. mortgages, deeds, homesteads, etc.).
- The Community Preservation Committee reviews projects and makes recommendations to Town Meeting where voters have the final say.

BRIEFLY

Winter Discoveries at Holly Hill Farm

Winter Discoveries, a six-week drop-off program for children ages 3 through 5 will be offered at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road. Children will enjoy a different theme every week for six Wednesdays, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Jan. 11 through Feb. 18. Themes will include Farm Animals in Winter, Animal Tracks, Dried Flower Creations, Candle Making, Ice Pond Exploration, and Making Corn Bread & Butter.

Space is limited. Pre-register by calling 781-383-6565. Fee is $110 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $160 for non-members (includes new membership). For directions or more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.



BRIEFLY

Plans afoot for police/fire museum

Glenn Pratt, Merle Brown, and Fire Chief Robert Silvia approached the board with their plan to renovate the garage in the back of Town Hall to create a fire and police museum. Pratt is currently storing two old fire hand-tub pumpers in his garage that are owned by the Cohasset Historical Society. The museum would also house the bell from the old Beechwood Fire Station, along with police and fire memorabilia the public may want to donate. The plan is to ask the Community Preservation Committee for money to rework the building and have the building leased to the Historical Society. The museum would be staffed with volunteers.

Although the final plans will have to be approved by CPC and, later, a Town Meeting vote, the board voted to approve the initial concept. Pratt said that he hoped there would be enough information available on the renovation and zoning issues in time for Spring Town Meeting.

Kathy O'Malley of the Historical Society said that the Society would need to look into financing the museum down the road, but hopes that it will be "privately funded."

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"Citizen Of The Year Award"

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Address: _____

Fill out form and mail to: The Cohasset Mariner
73 South Street, Hingham, MA 02043
or fax it to 781-741-2931
or email it to mford@wickedlocal.com
Nomination Deadline: Friday, Feb. 10, 2012 at 5 p.m.



'TOUGH ACT TO FOLLOW'

Interim VSO appointed as McElroy retires

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Coughlin, along with Police Chief Mark DeLuca, announced Tuesday night that Sergeant Garrett Hunt, a Desert Storm veteran, would act as the interim VSO until a permanent is hired.

As of December 31, Joe McElroy ceased working as Cohasset's veterans' service officer. However, the veteran is still giving input to the selectmen and Town Manager Mike Coughlin, concerned about the future of the position, its budget, and training a permanent replacement.

McElroy came before the selectmen on Tuesday night armed with an annual report from last year, copies of VSO job descriptions from the town of Scituate, a copy of the advisory ruling for the appointment of a VSO in Cohasset. All of these documents were presented so that McElroy could express his concerns to the board and the town manager.

The VSO discussion was not on the night's original agenda; it was amended last-minute to accommodate McElroy, who said he was supposed to be on the agenda. Selectmen chair Ted Carr, who sets the agenda, was out sick Tuesday night. Acting chair Paul Carlson quickly made the change to give McElroy time to speak. Otherwise, McElroy said in a phone call Wednesday, the retired VSO would have spoken up during the public comment period.

McElroy told the Mariner that he has been trying to get on the selectmen's agenda since he announced his retirement back in June; Coughlin, who started his post as Town Manager in August, said in a phone call that he had told the board that he had plans for the VSO position. Coughlin has talked about regionalizing the position, sharing a VSO with Hull. Prior to leaving on a two-week vacation for the holidays, Coughlin had hoped to make an arrangement with Bill Leamy, Hull's VSO, to help Cohasset veterans in the interim. The plans fell through this week, Coughlin said, when he learned that Leamy had exceeded his retirement hours and could no longer work as a VSO.

Coughlin, along with Police Chief Mark DeLuca, announced Tuesday night that Sergeant Garrett Hunt, a Desert Storm veteran, would act as the interim VSO until a permanent is hired.

"Joe is a tough act to follow," said Chief DeLuca. "He's been dedicated and great for the town."

McElroy told the board that he believed he would still have to train Hunt to handle all of the state and federal paperwork.

Coughlin countered that as a JAG lawyer and Desert Storm vet himself, is prepared to step in if needed.

"I have performed interim veterans' services before," said Coughlin. "I am prepared to do it again."

Coughlin told the Mariner in a phone call Wednesday that he is a friend of the veterans because he is a veteran.

"I think this is the highest priority we have," Coughlin said of veterans' services. "I live, breathe and sleep veterans because I'm one of them."

Coughlin added that if he is needed to assist with VSO duties, he would make the time to do so. He said that while his office is often busy, he would always make time to see a veteran in need of assistance.

"I'm qualified to do it — it's not a big deal," Coughlin said.

It is a big deal to McElroy, who is upset over how the entire matter was handled.

Selectmen Diane Kennedy and Fred Koed both expressed surprise that the deadline to send a new VSO to training is coming up in only seven weeks, but they were just hearing about the issue now. McElroy said that he had been trying to come before them for months.

"We could have posted [the position] months ago," said Koed. "I feel like our hands are tied. We should have had this discussion three, four months ago."

Kennedy added that she felt "backed into a corner," and that she hoped they could "count on Joe to help us out."

She also echoed Koed's statement: "It would have been nice to have this conversation a couple months ago," and apologized to McElroy over the fact that he was not invited to a selectmen meeting sooner.

"Veterans and firefighters are my top priority," Kennedy said, adding that she meant no disrespect to the police.

Yet a police officer will be serving as the interim VSO. Coughlin also pointed out in his phone call that two new officers will be appointed next Tuesday, one of whom is an Iraq war vet.

Chief DeLuca vouched for Sergeant Hunt during the selectmen's meeting, saying he is ready and willing to serve as VSO. Hunt has decreased hours at the police department as he is recovering from an injury, DeLuca said.

Coughlin told the Mariner he believes "Sergeant Hunt will make an excellent interim service agent."

McElroy told the selectmen, "While I agree with Mark that Garrett Hunt is a great individual, I also cannot disguise my disappointment when I gave my notice seven months ago, looking for a seamless transition" to a new VSO. "That's not happening."

Coughlin told the board that he believes the permanent VSO should be their appointment going forward, whether they want to regionalize the position and share services with another town, or have their own agent in Cohasset.

The town manager also said that there are plans to have an office for the VSO in the new senior center that has yet to be built. McElroy stressed his desire for office space for both privacy and safety for the VSO; for the past few years, he has conducted business at his kitchen table, but that practice is "not advisable" — especially when many veterans have mental health problems.

Both Coughlin and McElroy agree that the new VSO should have his or her own office. They also seem to agree that improving the position, and continuing to give aid to local veterans, is crucial.

"If we don't help our veterans in distress, it has negative consequences to the community," Coughlin said.

Who is the top citizen?

See nomination form on page 10

Here at the Mariner, we invite our readers to take this opportunity to nominate a person who has made a significant contribution to Cohasset.

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

In keeping with a 19-year tradition recognizing an individual for outstanding service to the community or a special achievement — the Cohasset Mariner is now accepting nominations for the annual Citizen of the Year Award.

We invite our readers to take this opportunity to nominate a person who has made a significant contribution to Cohasset.

The deadline for nominations for the Citizen of the Year is 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10. Please see the nomination form on page 10. The form may be photocopied. Letters of nomination are also accepted and should be mailed or sent by fax to The Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham 02043. Our fax number is 781-741-2931. Letters of nomination by email to mford@wickedlocal.com are also welcome.

This is not a popularity contest. Following the close of nominations, a selection panel — after reviewing the names submitted by poring over the nomination letters and comments — will select the Citizen of the Year.

Nominees may be someone in elected office, a member of an appointed town committee, teacher or school administrator, clergy member, firefighter, police officer or other municipal worker. And the nominee may be a person in the business community, sports figure or an "unsung" neighbor or friend who has freely given of his or her time and energy for a worthwhile Cohasset project or cause.

This year's recipient will be the19th person honored as the Cohasset Citizen of the Year, joining past recipients:

Gerard T. Keating, "Mr. Cohasset": for his more than half-century of contributions to the community, including serving as chairman of the Council on Aging, chairman of the school committee, president of the hockey boosters club, vice president of the Cohasset Historical Society, director of veterans services, and lector, eucharistic minister and usher at St. Anthony's Church.

Joseph D. Buckley, for his work behind the scenes helping seniors understand the complexities of the healthcare system and to access health benefits through SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders), his service on the Council on Aging, and volunteer work over the years with the Boy Scouts, Little league, Sunday School and more.

Dr. Robert T. Sceery, for his more than 40 years of dedicated service as a pediatrician in town and school doctor. He also served on the board of health and led the fight back in the 1970s to sewer the town. He is also a familiar figure at town meetings where he speaks his mind on important issues.

The Rev. Gary Ritts, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, for being a positive force for good through his work with the Appalachia Service Project (ASP), an ecumenical volunteer effort involving Cohasset teenagers. ASP is a home building ministry in central Appalachia.

Anna Abbruzzese, for all her volunteer work including preparing and delivering meals for the Pine Street Inn, driving the senior shuttle and coordinating the Gourmet Cooking Club at the Council on Elder Affairs; and her many efforts to help revitalize Cohasset Village through the Farmers' Market and much more.

Katherine Stanton, for her tireless service to the town and its citizens over the years. She also volunteers as a case reviewer for the state Dept. of Social Services, served on the school committee and recreation committee, and along with her family was involved with the creation of the Cohasset Sailing Club.

Clark Chatterton, for his generosity of spirit and deep caring for his fellow man, his years of work as a teacher and athletic director at the high school, including innumerable efforts helping others behind the scenes. He also helped raise money for many causes including Alumni Field and the American Cancer Society.

former state **Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray** for a lifetime of service to her hometown, first as den mother and Little League mother and Girl Scout leader, and then as selectman. She was also honored for her public service as state representative for more than two decades and for always putting her constituents first.

Glenn Pratt for his dogged determination over 20 years to see more cemetery space in town, remembering local soldiers who made the ultimate sacrifice, helping to lead the effort to expand the community center, serving as an elected official, and spearheading the effort to build a memorial to local mothers who lost sons in wartime.

Arthur Lehr for more than 50 years of volunteer service on worthwhile projects including the Boy Scouts; serving on the Zoning Board of Appeals and as a Registrar of Voters; Clerk of the Works for the DPW garage, Little League Complex, and Mariners Park; serving on the Recycling Committee, as town Civil Defense Director, on Gravel Pit Reuse Committee and more.

Marjorie Murphy for touching countless lives through her roughly 25 years as school librarian at Deer Hill. With eyes that twinkle and an infectious smile, Mrs. Murphy devoted her life to helping children discover the wonders of reading and the value of a good book.

John Coe, a WWII veteran, for all his volunteer service at the Senior Center where he helps make the center a warm place where people come and meet friends; for his work quietly behind the scenes helping fellow citizens and his service as the "beloved Town Crier" every year at the Village Fair.

Marjorie "Margie" Steele, who is the "heart and soul of the Cohasset Food Pantry," for her energy and long-time commitment to the important service, which has helped countless people in need over the years.

Roger Whitley, a retired architect, former Advisory Committee member, and Paul Pratt Library Trustee, who has spent much time over his 50 years as a Cohasset resident "involved."

Merle Brown, former selectman (four terms), Conservation Commissioner, involvement with Beechwood Ball Park project, Boy Scouts, recycling, to name a few.

JoAnne Chittick, artist and volunteer. Chittick has been a volunteer at Rosie's Place for 30 years; 20 of which she has coordinated 50 local cooks who sign up to prepare meatloaf, vegetables or dessert once a month for 10 months a year for the shelter.

• **Dick Avery,** volunteer, whose community service activities – including serving on town boards, on non-profits, helping the Boy Scouts and so much more – are almost too numerous to list.

• **Ed Lappen,** truly one of life's "good guys" for his tireless dedication and service to his family, community and the world.



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The Dogwatch offers a light fare menu including our famous Dickie's Sampler, Crab Rangoon, Twin Lobster rolls, Shepherd's Pie and Lobster Fondue! We have live entertainment every Thursday, Friday and Saturday and carry all the sporting events on our 60" flat screen and two 40" flat screen TV's. Perfect for book groups, couples or guys night out! The Dogwatch is also available for rental Sunday – Tuesday anytime and Wednesday- Saturday during the day for your own function. You can get our monthly calendar of events on line at **www.innatscituate.com** or join our e-mailing list and you will receive special discount offers.

The Dogwatch is available for rental Sunday – Tuesday anytime, and Wednesday-Saturday during the day! What a great spot for your next family gathering, think birthday, anniversary, reunion! What about a Bridal shower, baby shower, or wedding brunch! Or just have a party and you can enjoy yourself while we do the work! We have an in-house caterer, or you can hire your own!

Plan your event for January – March and get 50% off the room rental fee!

Live Music Thursday–Saturday 7-10pm
60" Flatscreen TV • Fireplace and comfy sofas

Get our calendar of events and entertainment schedule at
www.innatscituate.com/dogwatch

We also email the calendar with exclusive special offers, join our list today!





OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Keep the boats afloat

We know, perhaps better than anyone that Hingham can get under the collective skin of the MBTA. The town was the proverbial thorn in the side if the agency during the entire Greenbush restoration process, an issue we covered for nearly 20 years. But, thanks to Hingham, the town has a tunnel under the Square, which has turned out to be a great thing for their downtown area and quality of life that it represents. Also Hingham's efforts to get Greenbush mitigation money for other improvements helped make the case for Cohasset and other towns to do likewise.

When all is said and done – quality of life is the crux of the issue.

Having access to convenient and affordable public transportation is critical to the economic future of the entire South Shore region. Cuts, elimination of service, or huge fee hikes that would deter ridership should no longer be up for debate. Simply put, public transportation – the multi-modal variety that includes trains, buses and boats – should be enhanced and not allowed to shrink or diminish.

On the South Shore we are in the unique position to have commuter boat service. Non-coastal communities do not have that option. Rightly, commuter boat advocates are now gearing up for a fight to make sure that the commuter boat remains convenient and affordable.

Time is of the essence, as Marco Boer (Hingham MBTA Advisory Board representative) says, while the MBTA cannot legally cut the boat service, "they can effectively achieve the result of cutting the ferry by reducing the subsidies it pays to the operator or increasing the fares dramatically. They can do this with 30 days' notice, so this could all evolve rather quickly."

Please plan to attend a public hearing on proposed MBTA service cuts on Wednesday, Feb. 8, from 6 to 8 p.m., at Hingham Town Hall on Central Street in the Central Meeting Room. It is an opportunity to send the MBTA a message that is loud and clear: don't sink the commuter boat!

TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

COHASSET MARINER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

U.S. women on the precipice

As I have watched the Republican primaries unfold it has become blatantly obvious that this field of candidates led by Mitt Romney has an agenda to regress women's rights back to the 1930s. An ideology that with some candidates like Mr. Santorum is vociferously candid and others like Mr. Romney that is cloak and dagger like but in the end not only intends to take away a women's right to choose but eliminate birth control therefore mandating how people can live. This is fundamentalism theory with shades of Taliban suppressing women's roles in society is the vision these men have for America going forward? Forget all the glass ceilings that females have spent the last century trying to breakthrough in private, professional and corporate life this year's Republican candidate's philosophy is to repeal all your progress with one swipe of the pen in a calamitous four-year term.

The Republican frontrunner Romney has based his candidacy on returning American to his idea of greatness by taking away women's rights. The former Massachusetts governor who was so proud of that he championed state funded healthcare is now flip-flopping as a critic of a National Healthcare system, which is based on his Massachusetts Healthcare Bill. Romney our leading Republican choice who has led a privileged life among the super rich since birth having evaded military service by way of his father's influence and yet is a proponent of a strong military. A real life corporate raider Gordon Gecko like, "Greed is Good" or Mr. Potter (It's "A Wonderful Life") on Wall Street, Romney has spent his professional life not creating jobs and furthering our economy but as a pirate profiting from downsizing and exporting jobs for the almighty dollar. The only pink slip Romney ever saw were the ones he handed out as a "fat cat" who preyed on the middle class working man to make millions which is the very reason the "Occupy Wall Street Movement" has come to exist.

As I listen to debate after debate it has become abundantly clear that this group of candidates is so out of touch with what mainstream America needs to get back to the land of opportunity and freedom that an easy decision exists come Nov. 4. If I am a female I check my voter registration twice and don't walk but run to the polls with Barack Obama my choice regardless of my overall political persuasion.

John Nestel, 132 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.

Animal shelter grateful for support

All of us at the Scituate Animal Shelter thank the residents of Cohasset for their generous support during 2011. As a no-kill shelter completely independent from the town of Scituate, we depend entirely on private donations to serve the South Shore community and fund operating expenses. We simply could not exist without your support and the help of our amazing volunteers, many of whom are Cohasset residents.

On a national level, millions of cats and dogs are in need of a home, a sad situation known as pet overpopulation. Locally, the Scituate Animal Shelter provides rescue and adoption of homeless companion animals as well as community outreach programs to positively impact pet overpopulation.

In 2011, the Shelter adopted out 231 animals, visited nearly 700 elementary school students to present humane education programs, assisted 58 elderly pet owners with pet care needs, assisted pet owners with spay or neuter expenses, spayed or neutered 12 feral cats effectively preventing countless kitten births, reunited 69 lost animals with their families, and hosted a rabies vaccination clinic for the community.

Established in 1992, the Scituate Animal Shelter will proudly celebrate its 20th birthday this year. One of our birthday wishes is for fewer birth days... fewer animal births, that is! The shelter will continue to provide rescue, education and community services with a keen focus on pet spaying and neutering in 2012. We believe this focus is key to making a positive impact on pet overpopulation and we hope you will join us in support of our expanded spay/neuter campaign. We invite you to visit www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org to learn more about the shelter.

On behalf of the Board of Directors, staff, volunteers and most importantly the animals, thank you for your generosity.

Jennifer Durkin, President

Heartfelt appreciation from Worley family

My family and I are so very moved by all of the Cohasset residents who came to honor the life of my husband, Jack, on Dec. 10. Your kind and heartfelt words are a testament not only to Jack's dedicated public service but also to the quality people who reside in the community he served. He loved working with, and for, all of you, as he dedicated so much of his life to making Cohasset a great place for families to live and experience a great recreation program.

On behalf of all my family, I want to personally thank each of you for all your support, which was especially important during this time of healing. Jack was such a kind, giving, truly gentle man and it makes us so proud that you recognized that in all your sentiments.

I know he will live on in the hearts of many. As someone wrote in their card to me, there's a new bright star in the sky tonight!

Mary Worley and family

Applications available for preservation funding

Cohasset has been participating in the CPA since its inception 10 years ago, and has provided funding for a myriad of projects

The Community Preservation Committee would like to remind anyone interested in applying for CPA funding of projects to please do so by the 15th of February in order to get on the Town Warrant for the spring Town Meeting.

Application forms are available on the Town website by going to: www.cohassetmass.org/cpc/index.html. Forms are available at the bottom of the page. Free legal assistance may be available for non-profit organizations applying for CPA funding through The Lawyers Clearing House. For more information please go to their website at: www.lawyersclearinghouse.org/for-nonprofits.

Cohasset has been participating in the CPA since its inception 10 years ago, and has provided funding for a myriad of projects. CPA funds come from a 1.5 percent surcharge on your real estate taxes, combined with a surcharge on all real estate filings at the Registry of Deeds. Though the rate the State currently matches town money is down from the 100 percent match in previous years, a return on your tax surcharge of 27 percent in State money is a very good return in any economy.

For more information on the application process for CPA funding, please feel free to contact Russell Bonetti at 781-383-9778.

HEALTH NOTES

Needless waste big part of medical overspending

BY STEVE BOBO

The main culprit for the overspend — accounting for 86 percent of the total — is the prescribing of branded statins for high cholesterol...

A recent article in one of the lesser medical journals was recently brought to my attention. Last year, according to the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, a staggering $6.7 billion of U.S. medical spending in just one year is wasted on tests that aren't needed and expensive branded drugs that could be replaced by less expensive unbranded drugs having identical contents. The Sinai School of Medicine team performed the analysis, published in the Archives of Internal Medicine, the purpose of which, they believe, is to inform those involved in the ongoing and heated debate on paying for health care in America.

The main culprit for the overspend — accounting for 86 percent of the total — is the prescribing of branded statins for high cholesterol, said the team of researchers led by Dr. Minal Kale. To reach their startling conclusion, Kale's team looked at the May 2011 study published in the aforementioned journal that rated overused treatments in three areas of medicine: Family medicine, pediatrics and internal medicine. The researchers compared this data with studies of the same time period in 2009 — from two other sources came up with the $6.7 billion wastage figure, with $5.8 billion of was spent on statins that could have been provided more cheaply by paying for non-branded versions.

Kale said: "Our analysis shows astronomical costs associated with prescribing of brand name statins when effective, generic alternatives were available. Efforts to encourage prescribing of generics clearly have not gone far enough."

Antibiotics and unnecessary testing procedures were also significant contributors to the overspend the study said. "Significant efforts to reduce this spending are required in order to stem these exorbitant activities," Kale said. And, Kale believes his research has erred on the side of caution in estimating these costs while admitting it is limited by the single study available.

While dwarfed by the statins overspend, the costs of unnecessary tests are still striking. Kale and his team reckon that $32 million was wasted on unneeded blood tests; bone density scans on younger women racked up $527 million in wasted cash; tests on back pain patients wasted $175 million; children's sore throats were responsible for $116 million worth of unnecessary medication.

The needless yearly repetition of echocardiograms were also wasteful says Kale along with unnecessary urine and Pap tests and prescriptions for children's cough medicine. And, according to Kale, these costs quickly mount up. He said: "We found considerable variability in the frequency of inappropriate care, however our data show that even activities with small individual costs can contribute substantially to overall healthcare costs.

In light of the current healthcare reform debate, we need more research examining how overuse contributes to healthcare spending. Research might focus on the potential role of reimbursement, defensive medicine practices or lack of adherence to guidelines.

In light of this and similar studies, it's only fair to assert that we patients frequently can share some of the blame. There is often comfort in asserting that ailments aside from clearing themselves up without help, can be aided in speeding up the process by using a medication about which we've heard some good word. Countless dollars are expended for sleep aids as well as narcotic substances that make one feel better. You will probably not be surprised to know the new findings from a study conducted with 25 healthy individuals who were put into a controlled setting and fed random diets. It was found that those consuming low protein diets had less weight gain compared to the individuals who had normal and high protein diets.

In summary, it's necessary for each of us to adopt a lifestyle in which we make limited use of those things known to make us feel good but which used in excess can be damaging. Remember, alcohol and candy are OK in measured proportions, but both can be health threats if used inadvisably.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health. His column runs weekly in the Cohasset Mariner.

COMMENTARY

MLK is a real hero



CRAIG SALTERS

If he hadn't been slain by an assassin's bullet, on Jan. 15 Martin Luther King Jr. would turn 83 years of age.

You don't see political cartoons lampooning Martin Luther King Jr. and that's a shame.

You don't see them for the obvious reason: on April 4, 1968, he was assassinated and, as a sign of respect and sorrow, he was forever grouped with other lost leaders – particularly Abraham Lincoln and John F. Kennedy – as images beyond reproach. In other words, icons.

But, like Kennedy and Lincoln, MLK was certainly lampooned in his lifetime. He was criticized as a communist, a lefty, an "outside agitator." He was portrayed as "Un-American" for his stance against the Vietnam War. He was jailed about two dozen times. Later in his life, more militant Civil Rights leaders portrayed his non-violent methods as outdated and too conciliatory. As if that weren't enough, the FBI constantly harassed him and wiretapped his activities. They even taped embarrassing moments from his very flawed personal life and tried to push him out of the Civil Rights movement using his own personal guilt and shame.

But King said "no" to all of this. Instead, he ignored the negativity and focused on the "dream" he so eloquently articulated that famous day in 1963. Ten years before he was killed in Memphis, King was stabbed by a woman at a 1958 Harlem book signing. He came close to death that day but continued with his work, understanding that what he was doing was worth than his one life. Personally, there are a few things I'd be willing to die for but I can count them on one hand and still have plenty of fingers left.

Years ago, when I was younger and far more idealistic, I was getting my hair cut at a barber shop when talk turned to the controversy over recognizing the MLK holiday. As a fairly well educated young man, I ignored some of the more common insults and felt myself insulated and superior. Then the barber, even as he clipped my hair, said: "I don't know what the big deal is. I say we shoot four more and take the whole week off."

I wanted to walk out – should have walked out – but I didn't. The pure malice of the thought caught me off guard and I hesitated that one instant too long. Then I started worrying about "causing a fuss" and what others might think and all was lost.

I remember paying for my haircut and walking out, my face hot with shame. In my life I had learned about people like King and Rosa Parks but, during a moment of truth, found out I had little in common with them. I also had good friends who, to borrow King's words, had characters of remarkable content but whose skin color was darker than mine. I began to feel sick.

If he hadn't been slain by an assassin's bullet, on Jan. 15 Martin Luther King Jr. would turn 83 years of age. Over the last 40 years, I would have loved to know the leader's thoughts on Watergate, on the Iranian hostage crisis, on the Reagan presidency, on Barack Obama, on the energy crisis, on practically anything. I would have loved to have seen him caricatured and criticized in newspapers and magazines because he was living and breathing and in the fight.

So, be careful: MLK is so much more important than a statue, a postage stamp, or a day in his honor. Flaws and all, he was a giant. Respect the icon but miss the man.

Craig Salters is editor of the Norwell and Hanover Mariners, two of the Cohasset Mariner's sister newspapers. He can be reached by email at csalters@wickedlocal.com.

FOR THE RECORD

Political landscape taking shape



GREGORY MATHIS

Registering to vote is easier than ever, whether by mail, in person at the town clerk's office or even when renewing your driver's license at the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

With the Iowa caucus and New Hampshire primary in the rearview mirror, the anticipation of the political road ahead for 2012 is beginning to gain some speed.

The Massachusetts primary isn't until Super Tuesday (March 6), so we certainly get the benefit of sitting back and watching as the presidential landscape takes shape with regards to potential candidates.

Even though 12 states will have completed primaries and caucuses between now and March 6, 10 states will have a pretty big say on that day as to whom the presidential choices will be come November.

While much is at stake politically for the country this year with a presidential election, there is great anticipation building in Massachusetts with Scott Brown running for re-election to the U.S. Senate and the ramifications of eliminating one U.S. Congressional district in the state and leaving several of those seats up for grabs.

Presidential elections traditionally translate into high voter turnout. Combine that with the U.S. Senate and House races and we may be looking at record-setting turnouts in 2012.

To participate, however, you need to be registered to vote. If you are a U.S. citizen, a resident of Massachusetts and 18 years of age on or before Election Day, you have the right (and privilege) to cast a vote in any and all races. Registering to vote is easier than ever, whether by mail, in person at the town clerk's office or even when renewing your driver's license at the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

The Massachusetts Secretary of State's website is usually a good source for voter registration information, but the links currently under the Election Division tab need to be updated, as information is still based around 2010 elections. That information will likely be updated soon to reflect the dates and deadlines for 2012.

Before we even get to the busy part of the presidential election season in the fall, though, most towns in our coverage area will be holding local elections and conducting annual spring Town Meetings. While it's difficult to control who runs for local office and the number of contested races, the one thing you can control (other than running for office yourself) is being registered to vote and participate in the process.

While some towns have mayors, city or town councils and representative Town Meeting, open Town Meeting continues to be a great Massachusetts/New England tradition for many.

It's at this basic level of town government where you see the biggest bang for your tax buck. It's where important decisions are made as to how the town's financial resources will be used and divided. But it's only effective if enough residents take part in the process. Too often a small number of voters decide how millions of dollars is going to be spent in areas that have a direct impact on the quality of day-to-day life in a community, perhaps even more so than who sits in the Oval Office.

So keep that in mind as you follow the presidential primary/caucus process over the next several months. Don't forget to register to vote if you aren't already registered, and don't ignore the importance of using that vote locally.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit based in Marshfield, with offices in Plymouth, Raynham, Hingham and Randolph.

WILLCUTT CORNER

Filling seniors' transportation needs

LIZA CARENS SALERNO

As the senior population of Cohasset continues to grow, the need for this service will also expand.

Living in a small town with limited transportation options can pose a challenge if you don't have a license. To seniors who no longer drive, everyday tasks like visiting the grocery store or the post office may present insurmountable hurdles. That's why the van service coordinated through Cohasset Elder Affairs provides such value to the elders of Cohasset. When it comes to routine transportation needs, as well as more critical appointments, non-driving seniors may remain independent in their homes, knowing they have the means to get where they need to go, in spite of the lack of local public transportation in town.

The CEA Van service is juggled by Trudy Salerno, Transportation Coordinator and Martha Horsefield, Volunteer Coordinator, as well as two staff drivers and a host of volunteers. Seniors can reserve spots on vans for regular visits to Shaw's and Stop & Shop, Hanover Mall, Kohl's, The Christmas Tree Shop, "Around Town" trips to businesses in downtown Cohasset as well as to local appointments. In addition, van drivers take biweekly trips to the food pantry to pick up groceries for those in need.

Along with local van service, Salerno coordinates Cohasset Elder Affairs medical van trips, which may be scheduled Monday — Friday and be within a 15-mile radius of Cohasset. Twenty-four hour notice is required to ensure van availability for trips to doctor's offices, dentist appointments, or visits to South Shore Hospital. Although every effort is made to ensure a seat is available, demand is high and seniors are urged to let the CEA office know as soon as they have scheduled an appointment requiring transportation. For those confined to wheelchairs, Salerno will schedule pick up via the Medical Access Program (MAP) provided by South Shore Community Action.

For trips beyond the 15 mile radius, Salerno refers senior non-wheelchair-bound clients to FISH, an independent volunteer network of drivers who use their own cars to pick up at client's homes, drop them off at their appointment and then drive them back again. The MBTA provides Para Transit via "The Ride" for those requiring out of town transportation who meet certain financial criteria at a cost of $2.00 per trip.

As the senior population of Cohasset continues to grow, the need for this service will also expand. This established transportation structure demonstrates Cohasset Elder Affair's commitment to the future, by providing assurance that non-driving seniors in town now and in the years to come, can remain independent, knowing they may travel not only within Cohasset, but beyond.

For information, or to schedule van service, contact Trudy Salerno, Transportation Coordinator, Cohasset Elder Affairs, at 781-383-9112.

Willcutt Corner is named for Levi Willcutt whose daughter Mary Hooper dedicated a portion of her trust to be dedicated to senior issues and care.

BRIEFLY

Cohasset Education Foundation Spelling Bee

Cohasset Education Foundation will host its fifth annual Spelling Bee on Sunday, Feb. 12, at the Middle School/High School auditorium. All children in grades two through five are welcome to participate in this fun, community event.

Register spellers online at www.cohasseteducation.org for the The Hive Turns Five spelling bee. There will be T-shirts and ribbons for all who spell and trophies to the teams that spell "most well." There is a $25 fee per speller, which is a taxable donation to the Cohasset Education Foundation.

POLITICAL NOTES

Cohasset democrats to hold caucus

Registered Democrats in Cohasset will hold their annual caucus at the Paul Pratt Public Library, 35 Ripley Road, at 9:15 a.m., on Saturday, Feb. 18, to elect four delegates and three alternates to the 2012 Massachusetts Democratic Convention. Delegates will be divided equally between men and women. Those not elected as a Delegate and/or Alternate, who meet the qualifications, may apply to be add-on delegates in the following categories: Youth, minority and disabled.

Delegates to the 2012 Massachusetts Democratic Party nominating convention will select candidates to compete for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate. The convention will take place Saturday, June 2, at the Mass Mutual Center in Springfield.

The caucus is open to all registered Democrats in Cohasset. All ballots will be written and secret.

Discrimination on the basis of race, sex, age, color, creed, national origin, disability, religion, ethnic identity, sexual orientation or economic status in the conduct of the caucus is strictly prohibited. Challenges to the delegate selection process can be filed with the Massachusetts Democratic Party, 77 Summer St., 10th Floor, Boston, MA 02110 no later than 10 days after the caucus date.

The caucus is open to the press. For caucus information, contact chairman Kevin McCarthy at Kevin@cohassetdemocrats.org or at 781-534-0509.

HEDLUND REPORT

Frustrated over MBTA plans



BOB HEDLUND

What I cannot understand is why we would first create the commuter line — which abjectly affected a better, cheaper, and already existing means of public transportation to the tune of $513 million taxpayer dollars — then eliminate the subsidy that supported the most cost-effective alternative.



Commuters are a blur while making their way to their cars at the end of the day on Friday at the Hingham Shipyard.
STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

On Tuesday Jan. 3rd, the MBTA outlined two proposals to reduce the over $161 million budget deficit projected for fiscal 2013 in a presentation to legislators. Both proposals included fare hikes, the reduction of services and a complete elimination of the commuter boat subsidy. As the Senator representing the South Shore, I know this will have a negative effect on my district. I am frustrated with the MBTA's proposal, especially the elimination of the Commuter Boat subsidy.

The Hingham Commuter Boat has been a means of public transportation that I have supported since its inception. In fact during the years of negotiations over the construction of the Greenbush Commuter Rail Line from 2001 to 2007, I strongly advocated for an expansion of commuter boat services both in Hingham and Scituate over the creation of the commuter rail line. I have long since believed that Greenbush represents a decision marked by poor planning and false promises.

The years since the conclusion of construction have only further supported my original concerns regarding the $513 million restoration project. In fact, MBTA Blue Ribbon commission report from 2000 warned that "in order to avoid saddling future generations of riders with overwhelming costs...the committee recommends a moratorium on all capital projects" unless they "result in measurable increases in productivity or revenues." Two years later, a Pioneer Institute study found that the MBTA was already straying from the recommendations of the 2000 report and again warned against unnecessary capital expansion. Unfortunately, these warnings went unheeded, and the Greenbush Restoration went full steam ahead.

In 2010 the Metropolitan Planning Organization conducted a study of the recently completed Greenbush line comparing the projected ridership numbers and the actual numbers. The report is clear; Greenbush has not attracted riders, has hurt the commuter boat, and not reduced any congestion on Rt. 3 or Rt. 3A as originally stated. The findings are as follows:

• Ridership is only 60 percent of what was projected

FEIR, 2001 predicted 3,320 peak hour riders by 2010

Actual peak ridership is 1,934

• Greenbush killed commuter boats

Ridership on commuter boats down 24 percent since launch

More than two-thirds of Scituate, Cohasset and Hingham riders used to use commuter boat

• Not removing cars from roadway

66 percent of Greenbush riders were already using mass transit

15.8 percent were using commuter rail

46.6 percent commuter boat

3.4 percent private bus

• Has not eased congestion

Traffic fell by greater rate elsewhere in Metropolitan Boston region

Greenbush region — Traffic down 4.2 percent

Metro Boston — down 14 percent

Study says decline has more to do with recession and high gas prices

I have never doubted the need for expanded mass transit options along the Greenbush corridor. I opposed the commuter rail because the constantly rising price tag – it jumped 25 percent alone between 2001 and 2007 – didn't justify the relatively small number of cars being removed from the roadways, especially when the MBTA was prioritizing Greenbush over projects such as the Green Line extension to Medford, which would have a much larger impact on air quality and vehicular traffic. Additionally the MBTA's own report from the Blue Ribbon Commission further supported my skepticism of the Greenbush restoration project.

On top of the sizeable annual debt service being paid by the MBTA for Greenbush, the MBTA must also pay millions of dollars annually to cover the line's operating loss.

All of this is the backdrop to the proposals the MBTA presented to the legislature on Monday. The plans include either a 35-43 percent increase in fares, a 19-20 percent reduction in service including cancellation of weekend service on the Commuter Rail, and both plans call for the entire elimination of the commuter boat subsidy.

While it is concerning to be raising fares during a down economy, I can understand the need to increase fares throughout the entire MBTA system. I would prefer that fares are not increased, but the need for additional revenue at the agency is clear. What I cannot understand is why we would first create the commuter line — which abjectly affected a better, cheaper, and already existing means of public transportation to the tune of $513 million taxpayer dollars — then eliminate the subsidy that supported the most cost-effective alternative. In addition to the elimination of the commuter boat, the MBTA would be canceling weekend service to the only remaining means of public transportation for residents on the South Shore, making this a curious decision at best.

Maintenance costs alone on the Greenbush line are exorbitant, including the now necessary replacement of all the concrete rail ties along the 57-mile Old Colony Line at a cost of $91.5 million to the taxpayers. This comes less than 10 years after the completed construction.

The commuter boat represented a better investment at the time of the Greenbush negotiations, and has only continued to look better since the new line's completion. Eliminating an economically viable and potent industry in my district is not the way the T should go about solving its debt burden. Responsibility for bad decisions and poor planning lie with the agency responsible for those decisions, not those supporting the services they provide.

The burden of balancing the T's budget should not fall solely on the commuters who use those services. It is time for real progress to be made, not knee jerk reactions by an agency that has proved its inability to live within its means.

As a long-serving member of the transportation committee, I have been vocal regarding the MBTA's repeated refusals to implement the recommendations of independent studies. The MBTA wasted hundreds of millions on a boondoggle and now wants to clean up the mess by eliminating the most efficiently run service they provide while saddling customers with an overwhelming burden which the MBTA knew all along was unavoidable. This is simply unacceptable and will not be tolerated.

Although I will be making my opposition clear, the MBTA still needs to hear directly from commuter boat riders. I encourage you to attend one of the MBTA's upcoming local public hearings to express your concerns:

• Hingham Town Hall, 6-8 p.m., Wed., Feb. 8

• Quincy, Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St., Wed., 6-8 p.m., Feb. 15

I also recommend you to join the Facebook page I have created called "Save the MBTA Commuter Boat" to receive the latest updates on these proposals.

State Senator Robert Hedlund represents the eight-town Plymouth-Norfolk District that includes Hingham.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 38 - Report No. 1 January 6, 2012

With today's edition, (name of newspaper) begins coverage of the 2012 Massachusetts legislative session with our weekly Beacon Hill Roll Call report. This feature is a clear and concise compilation of the voting records of local state representatives and senators on Beacon Hill.

Beacon Hill Roll Call provides an unbiased summary of bills and amendments, arguments from floor debate on both sides of the issue and each legislator's vote or lack of vote on the matter. This information gives readers an opportunity to monitor their elected officials' actions on Beacon Hill. Many bills are reported on in their early stages and readers often have the opportunity to contact their legislators and express an opinion prior to the measure being brought up for final action.

The feature "Also Up on Beacon Hill" informs readers of other important matters at the Statehouse.

Beacon Hill Roll Call is provided by Bob Katzen who has covered the Legislature for 36 years. He has been providing this feature to hundreds of newspapers across the state since 1975.

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate last week.

The Legislature convened the 2012 session on Wednesday and most of the activity was ceremonial.

Beacon Hill Roll Call has obtained the official list from the state treasurer's office of the "per diem" travel, meals and lodging reimbursements collected by the Legislature's 39 state senators from January 1, 2011 to December 31, 2011. The list reveals that senators have collected a total of $63,918.

Under state law, per diems are paid by the state to senators "for each day for travel from his place of residence to the Statehouse and return therefrom, while in the performance of his official duties, upon certification to the state treasurer that he was present at the Statehouse." These reimbursements are given to senators above and beyond their regular salaries.

The amount of the per diem varies and is based on the city or town in which a senator resides and its distance from the Statehouse. The Legislature in 2000 approved a law doubling these per diems to the current amounts. The payments range from $10 per day for senators who reside in the Greater Boston area to $90 per day for some Western Massachusetts lawmakers and $100 per day for those in Nantucket. Senators who are from areas that are a long distance from Boston's Statehouse often collect the highest total of annual per diems.

Supporters of the per diems say the system is fair and note the rising costs of travel, food and lodging. They note many legislators spend a lot of money on traveling to Boston and some spend the night in Boston following late sessions.

Some opponents argue most other private sector and state workers are not paid additional money for commuting. Others say the very idea of paying any per diem is outrageous when thousands of workers have lost their jobs and homes, the state is in the midst of a recession, and funding for important programs has been cut.

The 2011 statistics indicate that 19 senators, a little less than half of the 39 members, have received reimbursements ranging from $558 to $9,360, while 20 senators have so far chosen not to apply for any money. State law does not establish a deadline that senators must meet in order to collect the per diems.

The senator who has received the most per diem money in 2011 is Sen. Benjamin Downing (D-Pittsfield) with $9,360. The other senators rounding out the top five with the highest amounts in order of the amount of money received include Sens. Stanley Rosenberg (D-Amherst), $7,380; Michael Rodrigues (D-Westport), $6,930; Michael Knapik (R-Westfield), $6,732; and Daniel Wolf (D-Harwich), $6,240;

LOCAL SENATORS' PER DIEMS FOR 2011

The dollar figure next to the senator's name represents the total amount of per diem money the state has paid him or her for 2011. The number in parentheses represents the number of days the senator certified that he or she was at the Statehouse during that same period.

$1,242 (69 days) *

A total of 20 of the state's senators did not list any days and did not request any per diems. This should not be construed to mean these senators were never at the Statehouse in 2011. It simply means they chose not to list the number of days and not to request their per diems.

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

RESTORE $41 MILLION FOR QUINN BILL (H 3633) - The Public Service Committee will hold a hearing at 1 p.m. on January 17 on a proposal to restore $41 million in funding for the Quinn Bill, which provides police officers with increased salaries for furthering their education. In 2009, the Legislature cut the funding for the program from an estimated $51 million to $10 million. The cost of the program is usually split 50-50 between the state and the participating city or town.

Supporters say it was unfair to cut this funding when many police unions gave up increased health benefits and pay raises based on the assumption that the Quinn Bill would remain in effect.

Opponents say the state just cannot afford the money anymore.

NO ROBOCALLS TO CELL PHONES (H 3858) - A late-filed bill before the Consumer Protection and Professional Licensure Committee would prohibit robocalls to cell phones and other mobile electronic devices. The measure exempts messages from school districts to students, parents or employees; from companies advising employees of work schedules; from correctional facilities advising victims; and from municipalities and state government. It also would fine companies up to $10,000 if they make a robocall except as defined by the law and allow an individual who is called to sue a company for $10,000 in damages.

FOUR POSSIBLE BALLOT QUESTIONS GO TO HOUSE - Four initiative petitions for laws have been officially transmitted to the House for possible action. Groups promoting each law gathered more than the minimum 68,911 signatures needed to bring the proposal to the Legislature. The four questions would allow medical use of marijuana; allow terminally ill patients with fewer than six months to live to obtain medication they can self-administer to commit suicide; require auto manufacturers to sell to non-dealer repair shops complete repair information and diagnostic tools; and require that teachers' effectiveness rather than seniority, be the prime consideration in the hiring and firing process. If the Legislature does not approve a proposal by May 2012, proponents must gather another 11,485 signatures by July 2012 in order for the question to appear on the November 2012 ballot.

BALLOT POSITION OF GOP PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFULS - The order in which the Republican candidates for president will appear on the ballot in the March 6 Massachusetts primary was determined by a random drawing held by Secretary of State William Galvin. The order is as follows: Congressman Ron Paul, former Gov. Mitt Romney, Gov. Rick Perry, former Sen. Rick Santorum, former Gov. Jon Huntsman, Congresswoman Michele Bachmann (even though she has dropped out of the race) and former Congressman Newt Gingrich.

The random drawing eliminates any order benefit some candidates would get from a listing in alphabetical order. Political experts are split on whether ballot position actually has any effect on the outcome of an election.

MBTA

Continued from 1

oppose any service reductions, fare increases, or subsidy or service cuts."

Bradley urges opponents of the proposed T cost-cutting measures to express their thoughts and concerns – "Do we need weekend Greenbush service; what about Hingham bus service cuts? Let's have these and other conversations to get everything on the table for discussion," he said. "Right now this is a proposal, and people can weigh in."

The MBTA's proposed cutbacks follow reports of overall MBTA ridership gains in recent months. 2011 marked the T's busiest year since 2008, averaging more than 1.3 million riders per weekday in November for the third straight month. "It is unclear what impact service cuts, rate hikes, and the elimination of service will have on these most recent ridership numbers," Hedlund states in the press release.

While it's unclear what the end result will be, one thing is certain – it's important for citizens to attend the Feb. 8 meeting to express their ideas and concerns. For those unable to attend, comments may be sent to fareproposal@mbta.com. Hedlund has also set up a Facebook page "Save the MBTA Commuter Boat." Also watch for updates on garrettbradley.com.

Brainstorming session

In the meantime, Hingham Selectman Laura Burns arranged a brainstorming session last Saturday, Jan. 7, at 9 a.m. at Hingham Town Hall to talk with Hull MBTA Advisory Board member Joan Meschino, a Hull selectman, fellow Hingham selectmen, and concerned citizens about the proposed MBTA cutbacks (including the Hingham and Hull Pemberton Point commuter boats) that would affect both towns.

About 25 citizens attended, including Hingham MBTA Advisory Board representative Marco Boer; commuter boat advocates Martha and John Bewick; Bradley; a representative from Hedlund's office; South Shore Chamber of Commerce Vice President and Hingham resident John Stobierski; and some commuter boat riders – about 25 to 30 attendees in all, with only two days' notice.

The Chamber has publicly called for the MBTA to "back away" from a proposal to eliminate ferry service between the South Shore and Boston.

"Bob Hedlund and I are working in a non-partisan fashion to oppose any service reductions, fare increases, or subsidy or service cuts."
State Rep. Garrett Bradley

"The MBTA is holding these hearings across the state, and MBTA officials are likely to be getting criticism everywhere they go," Boer told the Hingham Journal. "While the ultimate decisions on what happens to the ferry, train, and bus service will likely come down to financial numbers, the impact we as a town can make on their decision process can be quite significant.

"If ferry proponents want the service retained, they have to come out in person and voice their interests on February 8," Boer emphasized. "This is the one and only chance to show the MBTA officials people care before the March decision on cuts."



Commuters are silhouetted in the covered pathway for the MBTA ferry at Hingham on a Friday evening. Commuter boat service may be at risk as the MBTA tackles its financial problems. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

(Following completion of the T's public hearings in February, a final plan will be presented to the Massachusetts Department of Transportation board of directors in March. A board vote is set for April, all under a timeline put forth by MBTA officials.)

Public transportation is "critical to the economic vibrancy of the South Shore, especially in light of the Neponset River bridge construction that will be on-going for 18-plus months and the upcoming replacement of the Fore River Bridge," Boer said.

Burns considers it "crucial that area residents bring suggestions they may have about how to mitigate the impact of the service cuts and how to balance the T's budget to the Feb. 8 meeting," she said. "It's important to strike a constructive tone in this process. The T has a real problem which they must solve, and we must acknowledge that before we can arrive at any solutions."

What they say about the ferry issue:

Local legislators, town officials, commuter boat riders, and other citizens are adamantly opposed to the MBTA's proposal calling for fare increases and service cutbacks that could result in the elimination of the Hingham and Hull commuter boats, all part of the T's efforts to resolve major budget gaps.

They recently spoke out about the issue:

• Senator Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth: "To eliminate the subsidy for the most efficient, environmentally and financially sound form of public transportation in the MBTA system makes no sense. For the past 20 years the T has gone on a capital spending spree and now the chickens are coming home to roost. The T is the most indebted transit authority in the world. Between its crushing $8 billion in debt and its operating deficits, they're on the edge of a precipice."

In Hedlund's opinion, "the [state] administration keeps kicking the can down the road. They're still talking about building a line to Fall River and New Bedford, which is completely pie in the sky," he said.

With regard to ferry service, Hedlund thinks Massachusetts is "behind the times. We have an underutilized coastal area and ferries are getting short shrift," he said. "Now we are in a most difficult position."

Hedlund said he would not object to fare hikes "if the pain was spread across the entire MBTA transportation system. But to carry any bias against the boats is unacceptable," he stated.

Hedlund noted that while commuter boat ridership is down "a little" due to the train, "commuter rail ridership projections have never materialized. The bulk of train riders are coming off existing forms of mass transit, mainly the boats," he said. "We all knew this was going to happen. The T has put itself in the position of competing against itself, and now it can't afford to run all its different transportation lines."

• Rep. Garrett Bradley, D-Hingham: "We're trying to understand what the overall problem is and what the budget figures are. This issue needs to be dealt with in a long-term fashion rather than every two years, when more proposed cuts are put on the table."

Bradley noted that significant federal and state tax dollars have already been earmarked for a $4.5 million-plus intermodal terminal at the recently redeveloped Hingham Shipyard and that an additional $2 million Public Works Economic Development grant paid for earlier roadway improvements there.

Bradley also pointed out that Hull was recently awarded a $550,000 federal grant to upgrade the Pemberton Point pier. "We have asked those making the decisions to visit the Hingham and Hull commuter boats so that they can see the investments that have been made and the number of [commuters'] cars that are off the road on a daily basis," he said.

• Marco Boer, Hingham MBTA Advisory Board representative: "The short-term problem is meeting the immediate budget crunch which seems to be caused in large part by debt and a systemic decline in the quality of the rolling stock (the train/bus infrastructure). There are three options to solve this: a statewide reduction in service, an increase in fares (upwards of 40 percent), and going back to the legislature asking for more funding support. My guess is we'll see a combination of all three."

While the MBTA cannot legally cut the boat service, Boer said, "they can effectively achieve the result of cutting the ferry by reducing the subsidies it pays to the operator or increasing the fares dramatically. They can do this with 30 days notice, so this could all evolve rather quickly."

Boer explained that sales tax is the principal financing source for the MBTA. "Between 1990 and 2000 the Massachusetts sales tax grew at an average of 6.5 percent per year. When the MBTA received a dedicated portion of this revenue source in 2000, many believed that the T's budgetary problems were over," he said. "But, since 2000 the sales tax has grown at a meager one percent per year on average," due in part to the 9/11 aftermath and the more recent economic downturn. "By 2003 it was clear that the sales tax had failed as the principal financing source for the MBTA," according to Boer.

He urged widespread participation by Hingham residents in the upcoming Feb. 8 public hearing about the proposed changes. *(See related story.)*

• Martha Bewick, commuter boat advocate:

Bewick wonders whether trains would have sufficient capacity to carry ferry riders if the commuter boats were cancelled. "From the environmental studies for Greenbush, it seemed that the trains are limited to a capacity of 3,300 at rush hour, and that capacity cannot be expanded because of the track bottleneck at Braintree," Bewick said.

She noted that at a recent Hingham Selectmen-hosted meeting about the T proposals, "We talked about how other cities have been building in redundant ferry services, and how the Boston Harbor ferries have been used for emergency and contingency planning. We talked about the role of the ferries in providing backup for the Democrat National Convention in case of need, and when there were crises in New York and San Francisco Bay," she said.

MBTA agrees to hold public hearing in Hingham

The following is a press release from state Sen. Robert Hedlund and state Rep. Garrett Bradley.

State Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, ranking member of the Joint Committee on Transportation, and state Rep. Garrett Bradley, D-Hingham, have secured a public hearing for South Shore residents to voice concerns over the MBTA's proposed fare hike and service cut plan, recently unveiled in a briefing to legislators on Jan. 3.

The MBTA has proposed two plans in an attempt to close a projected $161 million dollar budget gap in fiscal 2013. The plans include a 35-43 percent increase in fares, a 19-20 percent reduction in service including cancellation of weekend service on the Commuter Rail, and the entire elimination of the commuter boat subsidy.

These proposed cuts come on the heels of reported ridership gains the MBTA has made in recent months. The year 2011 marked the T's busiest year since 2008, averaging more than 1.3 million per weekday in November, the third straight month above 1.3 million riders. It is unclear what impact service cuts, fare hikes and the elimination of service will have on these most recent ridership numbers.

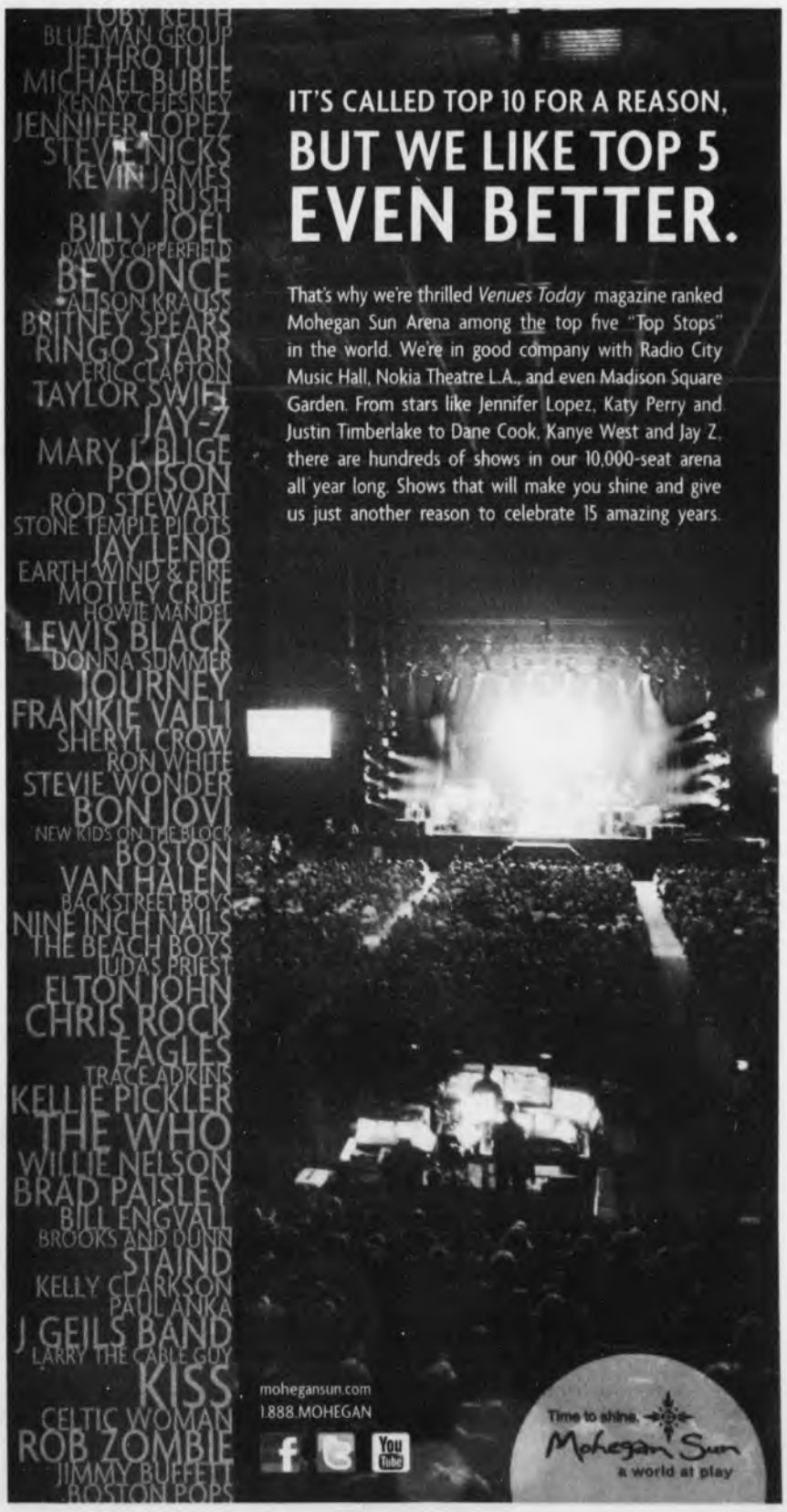
"It is clear that the MBTA has made gains in ridership over the last two years, and taken the first steps toward reducing inefficiencies," said Hedlund. "We should be expanding the reduction of inefficiencies instead of balancing the T's budget on the backs of the riders and eliminating the very services that have made ridership gains over the last two years."

There is concern among the South Shore commuting public about the elimination of weekend rail services and the elimination of the commuter boat subsidy. Anticipating this concern, Hedlund and Bradley pushed for the inclusion of a local public hearing on these proposals. The MBTA agreed to hold a public hearing on Feb. 8, at 6 p.m., at the central meeting room at Hingham Town Hall. The MBTA will hold another 19 meetings around the state to hear from residents concerning these proposals.

"I have heard from many constituents who are frustrated over the MBTA proposal to reduce and eliminate services, especially the commuter boat," said Hedlund "I am hopeful that the MBTA will listen to the concerns of these residents with an open mind and respond to them appropriately as they did most recently in 2009."

Bradley said, "The Hingham and Hull commuter boats are a critically important mode of transportation for my district. To eliminate this service would severely impact individuals who commute and do business in the area. If the ferry boat service were to be eliminated, along with bus service to Hingham, residents of Hull would have no direct access to public transportation. I disagree with this approach and will work with legislative leaders and state officials to discuss alternatives that address the MBTA financial situation."

Following the completion of the public hearings in February, a final plan will presented to the MassDOT board of directors in March, followed by a board vote in April, under a timeline suggested by MBTA officials.



LOCAL INTEREST

New director enthusiastic about her role

By Carol Britton Meyer
cmeyer@wickedlocal.com

By day she's the new director of Hingham Community Center. By night she's a Cohasset selectman.

That's a lot to have on one's plate, but Diane Kennedy is up to the task with her seemingly boundless energy and flexibility. She enjoys her work at the Community Center, juggling schedules, coming up with new programs, and keeping track of all the classes and activities. It's no easy task, but Kennedy enjoys every minute of it – "the busier the better" is her philosophy.

"I like to keep busy, so thank goodness people are coming through the door all the time!"
– Hingham Community Center Executive Director Diane Kennedy

There are programs and activities for all ages, including gymnastics, karate, Pilates, yoga, ballroom dancing, Zumba (a dance fitness program), tai chi, CPR/First Aid certification, Mom & Me music and art enrichment program for pre-schoolers, and much more. Among the most popular offerings is the dance program.

The Center offers programs and activities for toddlers, children, teens, and adults. Its dance program has won awards at regional dance competitions, and the different levels of karate classes attract both "tiger tot" students and adult black belts. The ballroom dance, performing arts, exercise, and children's enrichment programs are popular and continue to thrive.



Diane Kennedy is not only a Cohasset selectman but she is also the director of the Hingham Community Center.
STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

"In addition to further improvements to the building, we're committed to providing a broad range of classes at a reasonable cost, with maximum participation by people of all ages," Kennedy said. "We want to complement our current activities with more adult programs. I'm still feeling my way." Hingham and other Shore residents are welcome to participate in any of the programs.

HCC, always bustling with activity, is housed in the 1718 John Thaxter House.

"We take very seriously our responsibility to protect and preserve this historic building," Board of Directors President Jody Nash said.

She considers the Community Center "a great town resource" that provides programs and classes for children, teens, and adults. "I love stopping by and seeing all of the activity going on," she said. "Hundreds of people utilize the Center each day."

The Board is excited to have Kennedy as HCC's new executive director. "Diane brings with her a great deal of experience and enthusiasm and is already working on new programs to add to our current offerings," Nash said. "She has also spearheaded the effort to provide online registration for our classes, which we hope will be up and running soon."

This will allow Kennedy to get beyond the paperwork and focus more on programming. "I have 8,000 ideas!" she quipped. "One thought is to partner with other organizations to offer some of their programs here."

It's not surprising that as former assistant director of South Shore Art Center and coordinator of the annual Arts Festival, Kennedy has a passion for art. As a first step in partnering with the community, Kennedy has collaborated with South Shore Art Center to offer a parent and child art class one morning a week and basic watercolor and drawing classes for adults each week at the Community Center.

When Kennedy left her position at SSAC this summer after a "wonderful experience" of working there for 12 years, her goodbye gift was a painting of the New England Patriots playing in the snow by Hingham resident and friend Vcevy Strekalovsky. "I'm a huge Pats fan," she said. "In fact, I like all the Boston sports."



Diane Kennedy sifts through the records for a dance class while fielding a call from a parent who had registered for a fall class.

Perfect fit

Kennedy is the perfect fit for the Community Center. "It is a nice balance to my other Cohasset life," she said. "I have my work life here in Hingham and can focus on what's happening here during the day."

Now that she works in Hingham, Kennedy has found opportunities to reconnect with some of her friends who live here. "It's fun bumping into them on the street," she said. "I love it!"

In the evening, she shifts her focus to her selectman role and family life. "I really enjoy people and helping them channel their interests. I'm also a problem solver," she said.

Kennedy enjoys interacting with the HCC instructors, as she did at the Art Center, "bringing everyone together so that we're all singing from the same song sheet."

But the best part of the job is the kids. "They are so adorable as they come through the door each day," Kennedy said.

From her vantage point in her office between the sitting and waiting rooms, she sees it all. "I love the energy of this place," she said. "I like to keep busy, so thank goodness people are coming through the door all the time!"

A great deal of work has been done on the historic building recently — interior and exterior painting, refinished floors, and landscaping. "The Center has never looked better," Nash said. "In addition, Diane has been working with local artists to have their work displayed at HCC. Even if not enrolled in a class, we hope the community will stop by and see the beautiful artwork."

Nash and the entire board welcome input from Hingham residents and others who use the Center. "We want to know how we can best serve our community," she said.

Classes in the works

Kennedy would eventually like to offer a social networking class, personal finances for teens, dance programs for adults, digital photography, and cooking classes. A new Math Kids program will start in January.

The focus of HCC's children's programming is for them to have fun within a safe, supervised setting. "It's important for kids to just play," Kennedy said. "They need to run through the sprinkler and enjoy a popsicle on hot summer days."

This is a good way for kids to get to know each other. "In some instances this is the first experience away from home, and we want they to feel comfortable," Kennedy said.

In the midst of a busy day, Kennedy somehow manages to put everything in its place. "You've got to lose the noise and listen to the music," she said.

In her spare time, she and her family enjoy skiing. "We can't wait for the first snowfall!" she said.

Besides art, Kennedy has a passion for music. "I play the piano," she said. "Practicing is the best eight minutes of my week. It used to be eight hours! Music is my thing, even if it's just three minutes playing "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star."

All joking aside, on Dec. 9 Kennedy accompanied on piano the Cohasset High School Chorus during their annual Holiday Tour – first to the other Cohasset schools, followed by a joint concert at Scituate High and a performance at Linden Ponds.

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Must see. #1209
Was $15,900 Now $15,400
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Low Mileage, must see. #1196
Was $11,900 Now $11,500
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25th Anniversary Ed. Only 2,606 mi. #1061
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Limit 1 per customer, not to be combined with any other offer. Previous sales excluded. Expires 1/31/12.
Service Work You Can Trust
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CHECK ALL FLUIDS
Most Cars only $19.95 Plus Tax
Some foreign cars, Diesel & synthetic extra, up to 5 quarts oil, limit 1 per customer, not to be combined with any other offer. Expires 1/31/12
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Most cars, limit 1 per customer, not to be combined with any other offer. $100 Max. Expires 1/31/12

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SPORTS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

COACHING VACANCIES

Spring Sports

The Cohasset/Hull Cooperative varsity track and field team is currently looking for a coach for the spring season.

The position is for both boys and girls.

Cohasset High School is also seeking a boy's varsity tennis coach.

All candidates should send the following: letter of intent, resume and three references to Athletic Director Ron Ford.

Ron Ford, Athletic Director
Cohasset Middle-High School
143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025
phone: 781-383-6103
fax: 781-83-4168
rford@cohassek12.org

COHASSET HALL OF FAME

Nominations accepted

The Cohasset Athletic Hall of Fame Committee will begin accepting nominations for the 2nd CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Class to be inducted in November of 2012. In order for a candidate or team to be considered a nomination packet must be completed on their behalf. Packets will be available at the following locations:

The Main Office of Cohasset High School
The Cohasset Recreation Office at Town Hall
The Cohasset Historical Society
The Cohasset Town Library

You can contact the following the Cohasset Hall of Fame Committee members by email or call CHS Athletic Director Ron Ford at 781-383-6103 if you have any questions.

You may also visit us on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/pages/Cohasset-High-School-Athletic-Hall-of-Fame/119142731441012

For more information, see Page 24

SUPPORT THE TEAM

Cookies and cocoa

The CHS girls tennis and boys/girls soccer teams are running the concession stand during high school basketball games and wrestling meets. Players look forward to serving pizza, hot dogs, meatball subs and of course hot fresh chocolate chip cookies.

Water, Gatorade and hot cocoa are also available so come on up and have supper with your families before or during the games.

What a great way to support CHS teams both in season and out.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Southern swing

Skippers face Cape teams

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset boys basketball team took their game to the Cape this week and came away with a couple of solid victories.

The Skippers played a non-league match at Chatham over the weekend that ended with a 51-38 victory courtesy of Shane Haggerty.

Haggerty connected for a career-high 30 points, including a three-pointer and nine-of-10 free throws.

Cohasset took control early and never let go.

The Skippers led 16-9 after the first quarter and held a 26-21 halftime advantage.

Cohasset pulled away a bit in the third quarter, outscoring Chatham 13-9 to up the lead to 39-30.

Cohasset made 20-of-29 free throws in the win.

Tuesday night, Cohasset made the trip to Harwich for a South Shore League battle.

Again, Haggerty was the scoring machine, with 23 points in a 70-61 victory. Haggerty was superb from the line in that win as well, making nine-of-10 freebies.

Kyrel Jaundoo had a big game with 16 points and 10 rebounds and Robbie Mahoney chopped in 13 points and 11 boards.

Seven players scored for Cohasset.

One big factor that has gone in the Skippers' favor this season has been free throws.

Cohasset is making them, especially late in games.

"We were 20-of-26 from the free throw line," Cohasset coach Bo Ruggiero said. "If we keep that up, it keeps us in games."

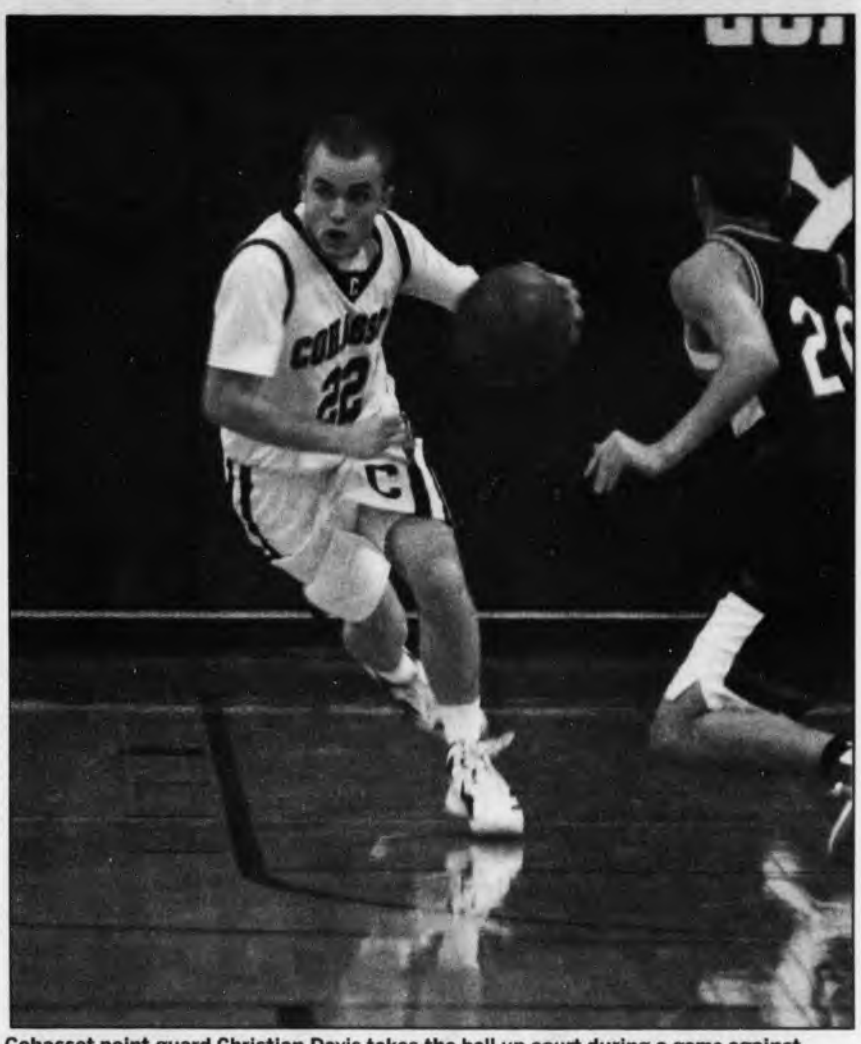
Ruggiero said his team has been playing well.

"We've done a nice job the past few games," he said. "Now we have three in a row at home. We have Mashpee, East Bridgewater and Abington at home."

The wins improved the Skippers to 6-2 for the season.

Ruggiero credited his young team, that lost two stars, Sam Richardson and Robert Jones to graduation, for maturing quickly.

"The guards are getting more experience," he said. "And Shane makes me a good coach."



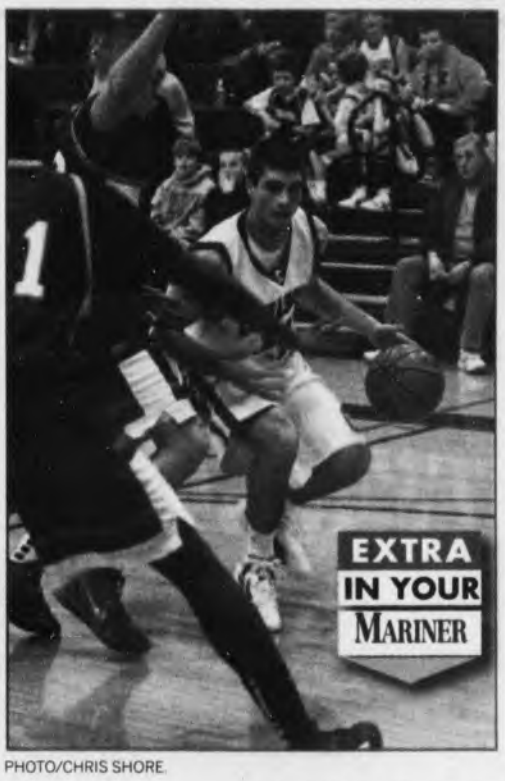
Cohasset point guard Christian Davis takes the ball up court during a game against Rockland earlier this season. See more photos on page 18. PHOTO/CHRIS SHORE

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

★★ Shane Haggerty ★★

"Shane makes me a good coach."

Cohasset coach Bo Ruggiero on Haggerty's consistent play this season.



PHOTO/CHRIS SHORE

YEAR: Junior

SPORT: Basketball

BEST GAME: Scored 14 points, including a key three-pointer in a 36-30 win over Abington. He also scored 30 points in a 51-38 win over Chatham, although that game was in January and didn't count in the vote for December's AOM.

Haggerty has filled much of the scoring void left by Robert Jones and Sam Richardson and has been able to ice games with clutch free throw shooting and consistency from the free throw line.

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WRESTLING

Strong down the stretch

Skippers fare well at own tourney

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset wrestling team celebrated the 20th anniversary of their Cohasset Invitational Wrestling Tournament with a solid fifth-place finish in the 11-team field and was another positive in what has been a very good season for the Skippers.

Cohasset placed 10 wrestlers in the top eight, and had two winners, two second place finishers and a third place.

Senior captain Gus Helbock had a huge tournament at 132.

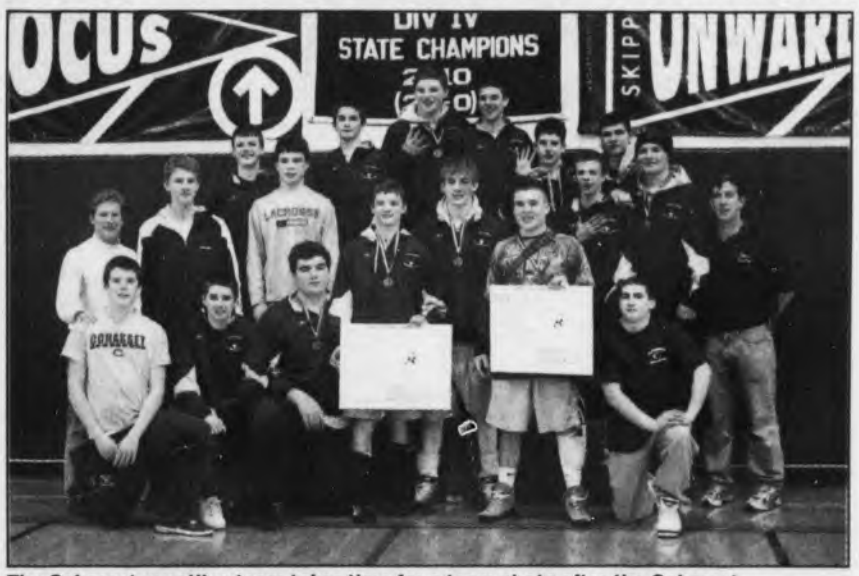
"Gus beat Dana Batista from Nauset," Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney said. "He was the No. 1 seed. Gus beat him 3-2 in what was probably the most exciting match of the night."

Helbock improved to 17-3 for the season with the tournament victories.

Also claiming gold was Derek Froio at 152.

Froio beat Tri-County's two-time state-place finisher Tim

SEE WRESTLING, 19



The Cohasset wrestling team takes time for a team photo after the Cohasset Invitational Tournament. COURTESY PHOTO/ELLEN MAHER

GYMNASTICS

Norwell/Cohasset remains perfect

Girls beat Brockton, improve to 2-0

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

The 2012 portion of the season began exactly the way 2011 ended, with a victory and with Norwell/Cohasset sitting comfortably with a perfect record.

Monday's 121.4 -112.7 win over Brockton at Spectrum Gymnastics improved the team's record to 2-0 on the season. Amber Silvia finished first in the all-around with a 31.9, and teammate Christina Tedeschi took second with a 29.7.

Silvia won the bars with a 7.9 and the floor with an 8.3. She came in second on both the vault (7.9) and beam (7.8).

Emma Basso finished second on the bars (7.7) and third on the floor (8.0), while Kelsey McCunney tied for third on the bars with a 7.4.

SEE GYMNASTICS, 18

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South Shore hoop notebook

It was another great week of high school basketball on the South Shore. Teams are starting to separate themselves from the pack and make claim for their conference title and a birth in the state tournament. Message to all the seniors out there; enjoy every moment of your final season. We have a saying in Weymouth called *LAST PLAY*. You cannot be quiet, you can't be unemotional you play every play as if it were your last, or it will be. Enjoy the games and practices, but take a moment to really let all the little things sink in. The bus rides, pasta fests and shootarounds. Good luck to all!!

Outstanding Performances:

Damian Lugay of Weymouth scored 31 points in a 73-61 victory over Wellesley
Jackie Sullivan of Duxbury hit a game winning shot to lead the Dragons past Silver Lake
Tyler Gibson (Rockland) had 31 points and 15 rebounds in a win over Carver
Nick Volpe led Norwell with 22 points and 14 rebounds as the Clippers beat Abington
Dan Palmer of Scituate led the way with 32 points in a 67-54 win over Quincy
Braintree Center Pat Delano led Braintree over Milton with 29 points and 15 rebounds
Brenna Diggins of Norwell had a career high 31 points in a 63-62 win over Harwich
Shannon Brady led Scituate to a non-league win over Cambridge with 20 points

South Shore Coaches Poll

Boys – Braintree 4-2, Marshfield 5-1, Norwell 6-0, Rockland 7-1, Weymouth 6-0
Girls – Abington 7-1, Braintree 6-0, Marshfield 7-1, Norwell 7-2, Scituate 5-0
(Due to difference in divisions teams are listed in no particular order.)

Games To Watch:

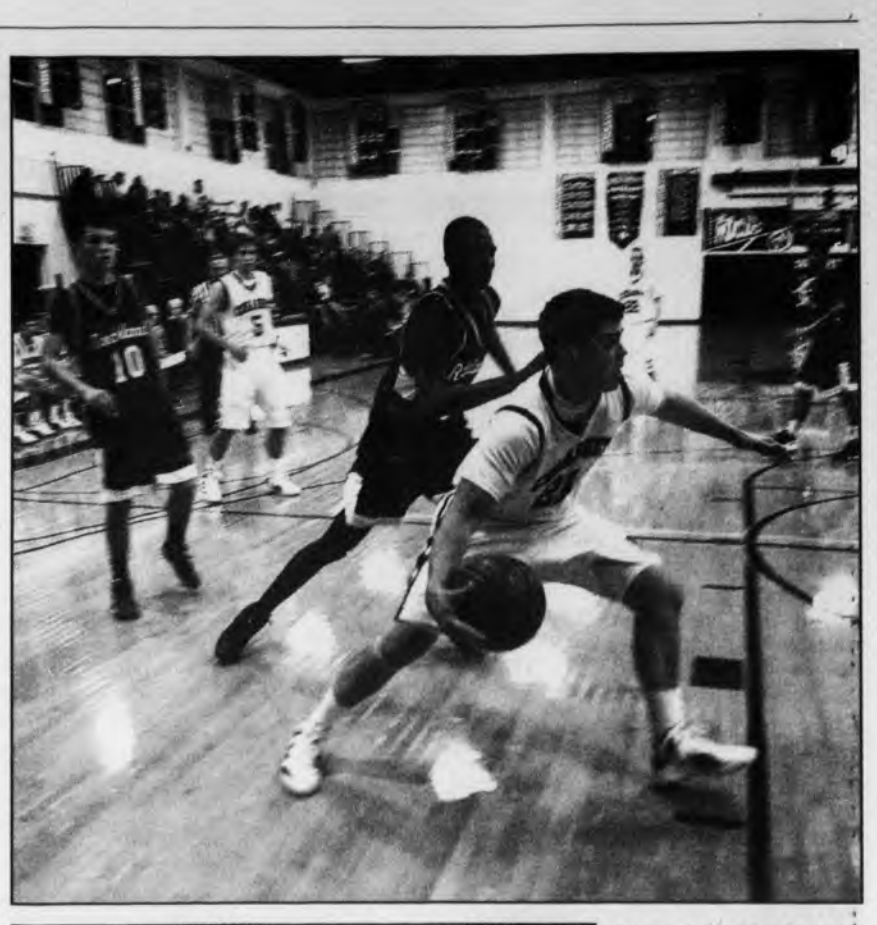
Boys
Friday, Jan. 13: Hanover (3-3) travels to Hingham (4-2) in what should be an exciting match-up. I really like what Coach Molloy and Coach Kniffen have done with their programs.

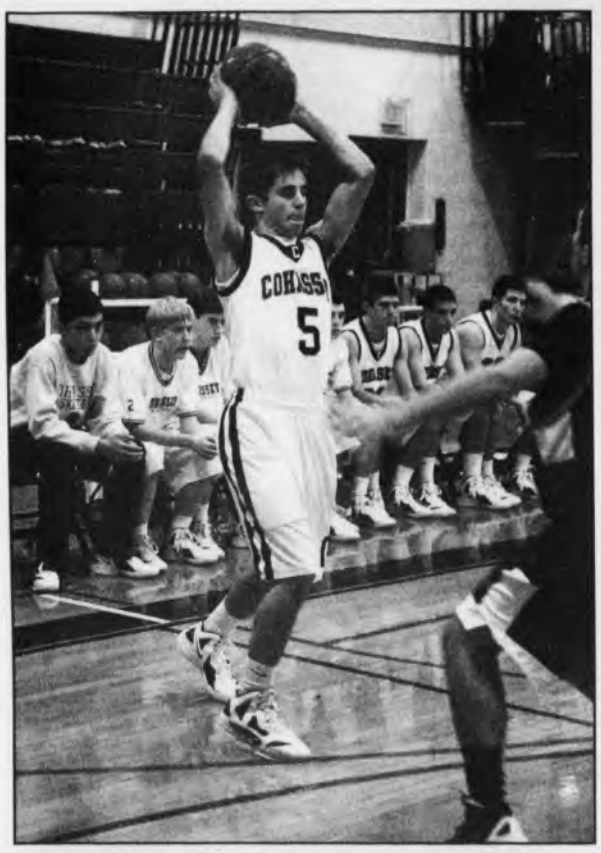
Girls
Friday, Jan. 13: Weymouth (4-3) will host BSL rival Needham as the Lady Wildcats look to get back to the tournament.

Where Are They Now:

Former Weymouth captains and members of the 2011 Bay State League Champions, Patrick Deegan and Jon Perez, have both continued their basketball careers at the next level. Perez is playing at Salem State while Deegan is at Connecticut College.

Jim Dolan is currently in his ninth season as the Weymouth boys' varsity coach.





Above, Cohasset Senior Captain Robbie Mahoney drives to the basket against Rockland.

Left, Cohasset's Rocco Laugelle looks to pass against Rockland.

Skippers basketball

Photos by Chris Shore

GYMNASTICS

Continued from 17

After only two meets between Dec. 15 and Jan. 9, the Sklippers have three meets in five days, beginning with Notre Dame Academy and Bridgewater-Raynham on Thursday (Jan. 12) at MGC in Hingham, followed by meets against Thayer (Saturday Jan. 14), and Hingham/Scituate (Monday, Jan. 16).

On Monday, Jan. 30, from 6:30-8 p.m., the team will host a clinic for girls ages 7-14.



Cohasset co-captain Amber Silvia of Cohasset performs a half twist on vault. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Outside of competing, the Norwell/Cohasset gymnastics team will be busy. On Monday, Jan. 30, from 6:30-8 p.m., the team will host a clinic for girls ages 7-14. The cost is $15 per gymnast and all proceeds go to the varsity team's banquet. Contact Ruthann Ardizzoni at 781-383-0088 at the center for more information.

Your Vote Counts!

READERS CHOICE AWARDS

2012
WICKED LOCAL

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THREE runners-up will each receive a pair of tickets to see **Boston's favorite baseball team** at a predetermined regular season game.

Third Prize
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SKIING

NDA skiers capture first place

With the first two races cancelled due to lack of snow, the Cougars were itching to get into the gates and start their quest for a 14th league championship.

The Notre Dame Academy ski team's 2012 season got off to a strong start Saturday at Ragged Mountain in New Hampshire with a convincing first place finish in the opening Ski East League race.

With the first two races cancelled due to lack of snow, the Cougars were itching to get into the gates and start their quest for a 14th league championship.

NDA is coming off their best season ever, winning every race on the way to the Ski East Championship, and topping it off with the best ever finish in the MIAA state championships with a third place finish. The first race of the season was a two run giant slalom on very soft snow on top of boiler plate ice.

Coming in first overall for the girls was junior Amelia Brown. Brown, who is the two time defending Ski East Champion as well as the MIAA state individual slalom champion last year, laid down two blistering runs on the way to a combined time of 51.15 seconds and the first place overall finish. Coming in fourth place overall was senior captain Marie Gilman (Cohasset), who was a big part of last seasons Ski East championship and great finish at states.

Gilman had two very fast runs and gave her a combined time of 52.47. Coming off an incredible first varsity season as well as qualifying for last years states was junior Erin Murray, with a fantastic two run time of 56.16, good for sixth place overall. It was Murray's best finish ever in a Ski East race. Coming in 7th place overall was junior Audrey Madigan. The Milton native put down two great runs to finish with an overall time of 56.41. Finishing in 10th place overall was sophomore Victoria Mulkern with an impressive combined time of 57.26.

Mulkern's first season last year was very successful as she qualified for the states and finished 7th overall in Ski East for the season. Grabbing the final scoring points for NDA was junior Katie McNamara with a 13th place overall finish and a combined time of 57.99.

Junior Grace Petro was right behind McNamara with a 14th place finish and a time of 58.17. Petro was another reason for NDA's fantastic 2011 season and the best showing ever at states.

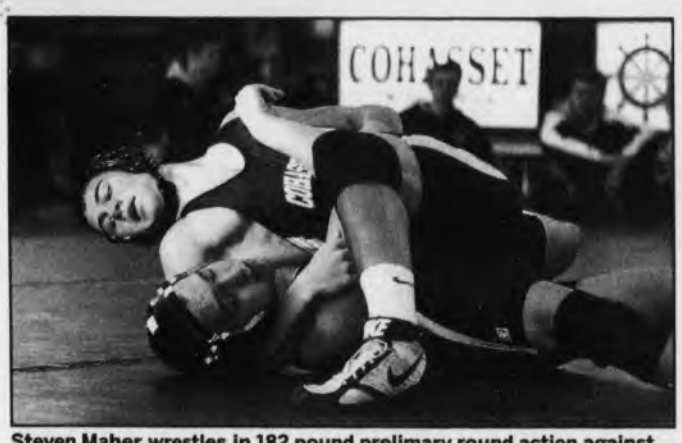
Freshman Julia Flanagan had an impressive first ever varsity race for the Cougars finishing in 17th place overall with a very fast time of 59.65.

Mimi Teixeira had a great first ever varsity race as the sophomore finished in 24th place overall with a time 62.29. Junior Brooke Morley, coming off a great sophomore year in which she qualified for states, finished with a time of 62.37, good for 25th place overall.

Notre Dame finished with a total of 41 points, far ahead of second place Hingham High school with 119 and third place Needham with 171. Natick, Norwell, Belmont, Scituate, Cohasset, Hanover and Sacred Heart finished third through 10th respectively.



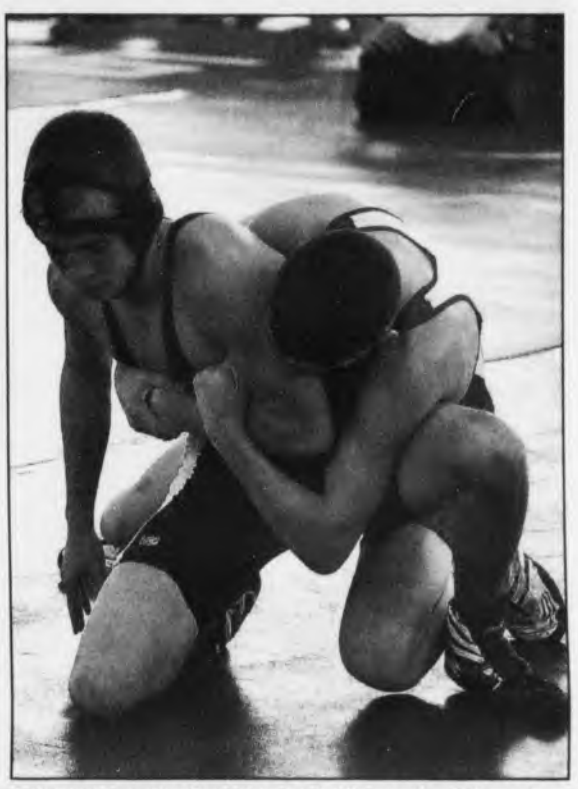
The Cohasset Ski Team came away big this weekend in Girls Alpine Skiing at Ragged Mountain. Sophomore Mackenzie Axelson captured third place in a very competitive field and freshman Caty Gilman was fifth, just behind her sister Marie Gilman, a senior at Notre Dame Academy. For the Boys Hollis Hunnewell came in 47th and Ross Erler finished 58th. The team is small but growing. COURTESY PHOTO



Steven Maher wrestles in 182 pound prelimary round action against Hanover. Maher eventually finished fifth overall in the Cohasset Invitational Tournament. COURTESY PHOTOS/ELLEN MAHER



Cohasset's Derek Froio won the 152 division at the Cohasset Invitational Tournament.



Cohasset wrestler Greg Berube battles in the Cohasset Invitational Tournament.

WRESTLING

Continued from 17

Gieke in the final to take the title.

"It was a great win for him," Sweeney said. "He did a great job."

Froio won three matches in the tournament to improve his season record to 15-2.

At 145, senior Graden Foley finished second.

"Graden lost to Holliston's Tim Lemieux," Sweeney said. "It was a real back and forth battle."

Mike Yerardi also finished in second place at 285.

"Mike lost to Nauset's All-State champion," Sweeney said. "He beat two really good heavyweights to get there. The Tri-County kid was 16-1. Mike beat him in overtime. He also beat Norwell's heavyweight who was a returning Sectional Finalist. Those were two big wins for him."

Junior Mike Livingstone went 4-1 to stake a third-place finish in the 195 division.

Freshman Matt Froio finished fourth at 160.

"Matt Froio avenged a loss to a Norwell kid who beat him Wednesday night," Sweeney said. "He came back and beat him Saturday."

The Skippers had three wrestlers finish fifth.

Sophomore Harry Helbock (108), Greg Berube (120), Joe Sestito (128) and Steven Maher (182) all finished fifth.

"I'm very pleased," Sweeney said. "The kids wrestled very well. I thought we'd finish about where we did. The teams ahead of us are very good, experienced, senior laden teams."

Tri-County finished first, followed by Lynnfield, Holliston and Nauset.

While he didn't place, Sweeney had a word for Chris Brash, who wrestled at 172.

"Chris is doing a great job as a senior leader," Sweeney said. "He's helped the young kids who are coming on strong."

The schedule doesn't get easier.

The Skippers, who are 9-5 as a team this season, face New Bedford, Pembroke, Hanover and Quincy at New Bedford on Saturday, then host a Super Quad with eight teams and four league matches Jan. 21 at 10 a.m.

There's also a league match with Rockland next Wednesday night.

"We should be challenged the next few weeks," Sweeney said. "I think we're ready to make some srides and get some wins. I'm looking forward to it."

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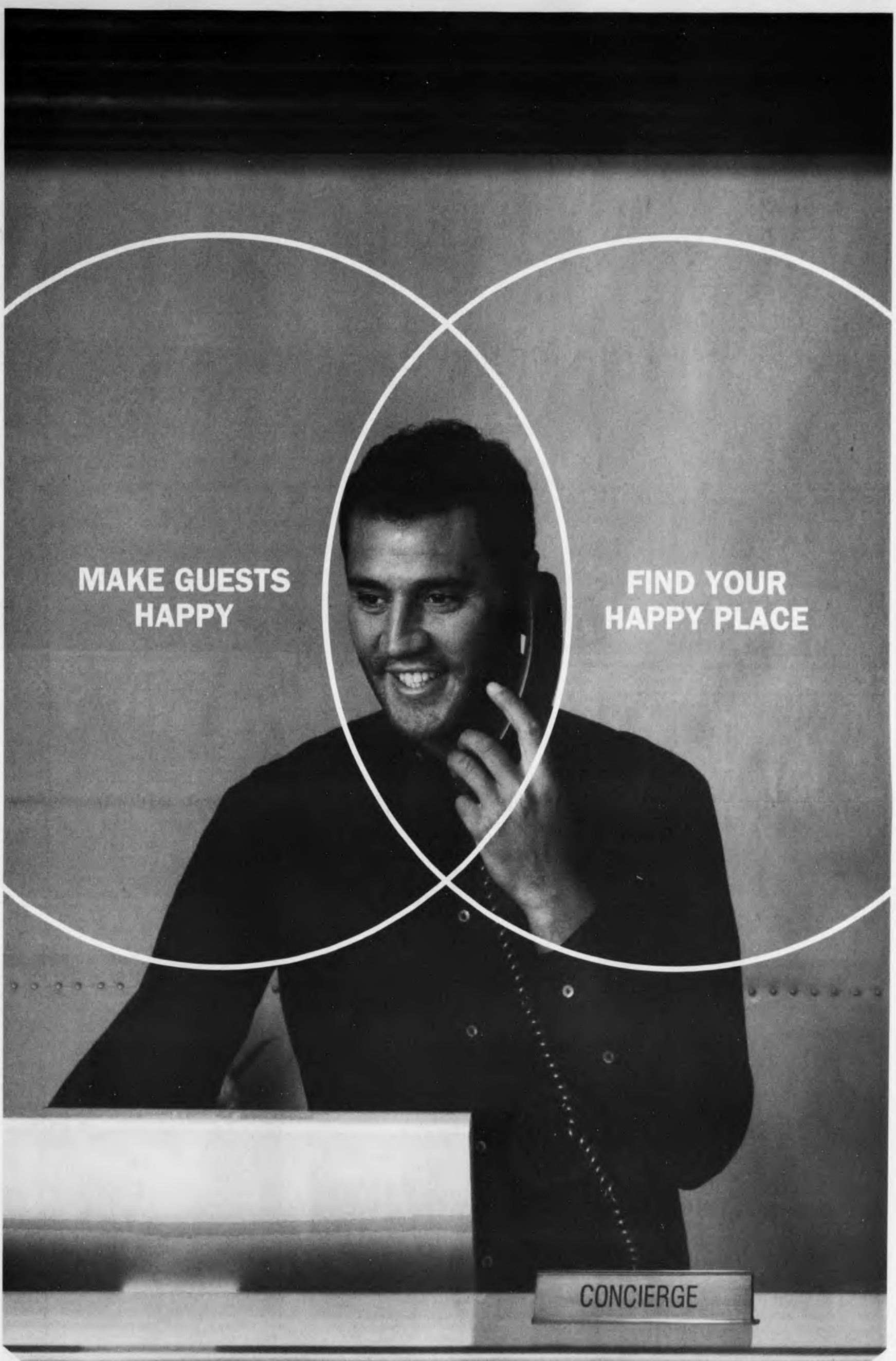
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Kids take a ride in a parachute during a Gym Dandy class Tuesday at the South Shore Community Center in Cohasset.

Gym Dandy!

Tots have fun at community center

Photos by Chris Shores



During a Gym Dandy class at the South Shore Community Center, Kemble Doherty, 2, tries to blow bubbles at the end of the class Tuesday morning.



Molly Doherty, 1, has a blast collecting all the objects around her.



Christian Kondrat pops bubbles during Gym Dandy class.



Soirse O'Duggan, 2, tries out the balance beam during her Gym Dandy class.



Kemble Doherty tries to blow bubbles during Gym Dandy class.



Kemble Doherty collects beanbag turtles in a bouncy slide during Gym Dandy class Tuesday morning at the South Shore Community Center.



Gym Dandy instructor Kara Protulis encourages 20-month-old Tyler Stelljes to go down the slide during class Tuesday.



Tyler Stelljes, Saoirse O'Duggan, and Kemble Doherty help clean up after a Gym Dandy class Tuesday.

Check out all the Gym Dandy photos in color, online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

LIFE AT CHS

Looking forward to 4-day weekend



OLIVIA FRANKLIN

In two weeks, the first semester will be over. For seniors, that means our last semester of high school is beginning. How weird is that?

Congrats on making it through the first full week of school since the week of December 5th and happy long weekend! Now we can all relax until Wednesday. Although we just finished vacation, I feel like this 4-day break is much needed. On Monday we all woke up to a blanket of snow on the ground — the first we've seen all winter. Unfortunately, it had all washed away by the time we stepped outside of school. It finally feels a little bit like winter; however, I just wish it would snow more, considering we are long overdue for a snow day.

In two weeks, the first semester will be over. For seniors, that means our last semester of high school is beginning. How weird is that? After we all finish with midterms, finals, and last-minute cram-sessions, new classes will give us a fresh start. Unless, of course, you're stuck in year-long AP or English classes...

This weekend was crazy busy with sports. On Saturday, the wrestling team hosted an all-day match with 11 teams at the high school. We had three wrestlers in the finals, congrats guys! Also on Saturday, the girls' ice hockey team made the long trip to Martha's Vineyard. Despite a loss by a narrow margin, the girls returned home in high spirits as the game was much closer than the last time the teams matched up a week ago. The boys' hockey team, boys' basketball team, and boys' and girls' swim teams also competed on Saturday. Check out the Sports Section for more information on these intense match-ups.

On Tuesday, the girls' basketball team lost to Harwich in overtime. The boys also played Harwich. The gymnastics team had a Monday night meet in Brockton and a Thursday meet against Notre Dame Academy. The swim team had back-to-back meets on Wednesday and Thursday. Come see the boys' basketball team play league rival Mashpee tonight at home! The JV game starts at 5 and the Varsity tip-off is at 6:30. It's guaranteed to be a great game.

Yearbook write-ups were due on Tuesday, so if you are still slacking and have yet to turn them in, do so as soon as possible so you can have a chance of being in the yearbook. Parents' ads are due on the 31st and other pictures can be submitted online by February 1st.

The Junior-Senior Semi Formal Dance is coming up! Make sure to purchase your tickets ASAP or it could be cancelled.

That's it for this week Cohasset. Have an awesome MLKJ Weekend hanging out with friends leaving to go back to college, studying for your midterms/finals, and relaxing!

Olivia Franklin is a senior at CHS; her column appears weekly during the school year.

GIMME SHELTER

Can you open your heart for Lola?



Lola wants to be an only cat and needs a lot of attention. COURTESY PHOTO

Lola is now ready for a new home and would make a great companion for someone who is willing to give her the attention she craves.

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue would like to feature Lola, a white with gray, three-year-old, shorthaired female.

Lola is quite large, not overweight, just "big boned." She was surrendered when the couple she lived with, had a baby and Lola was very jealous. She was quite angry when she came to the shelter last June. She does not get along with other cats and would have to be an only. She is now ready for a new home and would make a great companion for someone who is willing to give her the attention she craves. She's quite lonely, but is patiently waiting for that special someone to take her into her home and her heart. Please stop by and visit this lovely lady.

It's time to visit the shelter if you're looking for a lovable feline friend. While you're at the shelter you can meet all of the very adoptable cats. HSAR even has a few, friendly, though, not lap cats that would make excellent mousers.

HSAR has gray, Calico, black, Tuxedo, Tabby, Tiger, so many to choose from.

Visit the shelter during open hours and think about giving the gift of a feline companion. Bring the children with you and let them be part of the process of picking out a feline friend that will be part of their lives for years to come.

HSAR has open hours every Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please leave a message for Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

You can check out the HSAR website at www.hsar.org.

Chilling out for a good cause

For the 17th year in a row, the icy month of January ends when the Drowned Hogs storm Nantasket Beach with their annual dash into the Atlantic. At noon, on Saturday, Jan. 28, hundreds of hardy people committed to doing something cool and crazy for a cause – Wellspring Multi-Service Center – will predict the arrival of spring in their own special way. Anyone can join, but there are a few rules:

Following the high-noon, polar plunge, survivors and onlookers are invited to warm up at the Drowned Hog Soup and Chowder Fest at the Nantasket Beach Resort presenting offerings from dozens of local restaurants including Jakes, Barefoot Bob's, Schooner's, The Red Parrot, Paragon Grille, Daddy's Beach Club, Johnny G's, Nantasket Shores and Lobster Express. Tickets are $10, and all proceeds will benefit Wellspring's food pantry.

It's not too late to join in the activities. Download pledge sheets at www.drownedhogs.org, www.wellspringhull.org or call 781-925-3211 to be part of this polar plunge.

Sustainable Living Expo Feb. 4

Sustainable Greener Hull's ninth annual Sustainable Living Expo will join the Hull Nantasket Chamber Home Show from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, Feb 4, at the Nantasket Beach Resort, 45 Hull Shore Drive, Hull. Admission is free. The Expo had taken place, for the past eight years, in April in Hull.

For past Expo year's vendor information see www.sustainablesouthshore.org website. To participate, sponsor or volunteer for the Feb. 4 Sustainable Living Expo, call 781-925-9066 or e-mail nancy@sustainablesouthshore.org. See www.hullchamber.com/homeshow.php for the Hull Chamber's Nantasket Home Show vendor information and form.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, Jan. 2
5:13 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** officer wanted. 911 cell caller states her side door was opened.
9:03 p.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:11 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Tuesday, Jan. 3
10:14 a.m. **Elm St.,** identity theft. Walk-in party reports ID theft. Officer to take report.
3:04 p.m. **King St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports gas line has been struck. National Grid Gas has been notified; ETA 20 minutes. National Grid on scene. Companies picking up and returning shortly.
4:19 p.m. **King St.,** breaking and entering (past report). 911 caller reports her house was broken into. Units are clearing the house. K-9 unit is en route. LIMA 1 and DELTA 1 notified. Sergeant reports the house has been cleared and the K-9 has been secured. Sergeant reports the K-9 unit is tracking. Units are tracking onto Schofield Road. Sergeant reports the K-9 unit as been re-secured.
9:23 p.m. **Ripley Road,** officer wanted. Caller reports there is an unwanted drunken guest at location. Caller reports he is not being aggressive. One in custody. Arrest: John W. Bordman, 51, 25 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Charge: WMS warrant.
10:06 p.m. **Carbone Lane,** notification. Caller reports no telephone service. Caller has been advised to call Verizon.

Wednesday, Jan. 4
5:23 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:02 a.m. **Sanctuary Pond Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:54 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:18 a.m. **Hull St.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a silver sedan was parked in front of her house at 8:30 this morning and it is still there. Note on vehicle says driver ran out of gas. Wrecker on scene.
2:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports two vehicles parked at an angle and two naked people in one of the vehicles. Officer reports order has been restored.
3:01 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** breaking and entering (past report). Caller reports he came home to find his belongings tossed around the house.
3:44 p.m. **Hull St.,** assist other department. Fallon Ambulance is requesting police assistance.
6:46 p.m. **Hull St. and Jerusalem Road,** erratic motor vehicle operation. 911 caller reports the erratic operation of a motor vehicle – a black Chevy pickup truck – that is swerving. Motor vehicle is described as entering the Town of Hull. Hull Police Department notified.
7:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:49 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** animal complaint. 911 caller reports a dog in the road at location disturbing traffic. ACO notified. Officer reports the dog was briefly off leash and the owner now has control of the animal.
9:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:07 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:41 p.m. **Elm St.,** fire, investigation. Investigating smoke in the building. Located where odor is from; space heater in the station.

Thursday, Jan. 5
9:21 a.m. **Ripley Road,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a suspicious motor vehicle; gold or tan Ford Explorer with no plates. A 50-year-old Cohasset man being summonsed on charge of: Improperly remove motor vehicle.
9:52 a.m. **Hull St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports a delivery truck blocking the road. Officer reports the issue has been resolved.
12:48 p.m. **Elm St.,** identity theft. Walk-in party wishes to submit a completed identity theft packet.
5:02 p.m. **Ripley Road,** dead animal. Caller reports a dead skunk near the sidewalk.
6:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. 911 caller reports erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Motor vehicle is described as a black pickup truck traveling northbound and swerving. Caller is not behind the motor vehicle. Hingham Police Department notified.
9:45 p.m. **Ripley Road,** officer wanted. Callers report a dispute between landlord and tenant. Landlord calling on 911 and tenant calling on business line. Officer reports there are no smoke detectors at location and requesting fire to the scene.
10:19 p.m. **Linden Drive,** fire, brush. Caller reports she heard fireworks in her yard and when she looked her bush was on fire. She states the fire appears to be out. She did not see anyone in her yard. Officer reports no property damage and units remaining in the area.
11:44 p.m. **North Main St. and Rocky Lane,** dead animal. ACO notified.

Friday, Jan. 6
1:28 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** parking complaint. Officer reports motor vehicle parked in front of business; cleaning crew.
2:04 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** suspicious activity. Caller (security) reports there is a motor vehicle with four subjects at the top of the hill walking around. Caller reports subjects had words with him. Officer reports motor vehicle has been sent on its way.
9:22 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:29 a.m. **Fernway,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a dog in her yard. The dog belongs to her neighbor. ACO notified and the dog has been returned to the neighbor.
11 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:25 a.m. **King St.,** officer wanted. Employee reports a motor vehicle drive-off without paying for fuel. Motor vehicle is a Jeep or Nissan headed north on 3A. Hingham Police Department notified. Officer has spoken to the employee. Officer has left a message for the owner of a motor vehicle matching the description.
11:56 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:01 p.m. **South Main St.,** parking complaint.
1:05 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports motor vehicle driving slowly past her house.
1:35 p.m. **Depot Court,** notification. Caller reports she witnessed a motor vehicle hit a pole two days ago.
1:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports an erratic motor vehicle traveling north. Reported as swerving.
3:30 p.m. **Gammons Road,** notification. Caller reports a water leak in his driveway. Cohasset Water Department notified.
3:47 p.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Engine 2 reports public assistance; services rendered.
4:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports a slight odor of natural gas inside and a strong odor outside at location. Command requests National Grid to the scene. Command reports the gas is turned off at the meter.
5:41 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a suspicious motor vehicle; a 80s-90s Mercedes two-seater doing circles in the lot.
8:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** assist citizen. Officer flagged down.
8:14 p.m. **Spring St.,** assist citizen. Officer out at location; unknown problem.
10:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Saturday, Jan. 7
12:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** officer wanted. 911 caller reports there is a silver sedan on the side of the road. Second caller reports the motor vehicle hit the traffic light pole. Vehicle was a 2008 Dodge Avenger. Fire notified. Arrest: David Mitchell, 25, 250 Clapp Road, Scituate. Charges: OUI liquor; negligent operation of a motor vehicle; marked lanes violation.
3:18 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller states motor vehicle hit a tree in front of her house. Witness states two parties running down the street. Parties seen entering a motor vehicle.
3:18 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports a motor vehicle hit a stonewall.
3:19 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 call rolled over to Scituate. Caller reporting motor vehicle accident.
3:27 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle theft. Caller states his motor vehicle has been stolen.
3:36 a.m. **Highland Ave.,** suspicious person. Out with male party. Male party brought home to his father. Witness to the motor vehicle accident. Had reported parties running from the scene. This male party was seen running in the area. Male party brought back to the scene of the accident. He was not identified as one of the parties involved. Male party was then taken home and turned over to his father.
4:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** vandalism report. Owner of the Plaza reports damage to the Feng Shui sign on the corner of Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Sohier Street. A brick appears to have been thrown through the sign.
7:28 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** officer wanted. Caller states a large windowpane was broken overnight. Interior windowpane. Appears to be weather related. Extra patrols requested.
9:31 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports he heard a loud bang and found his mailbox had been hit. There is also a mirror belonging to a vehicle left behind. No description of vehicle. Witness reports he saw motor vehicle strike the mailbox and drive away. Caller says vehicle was all over the road. Hull Police have vehicle stopped at West Corner. A 56-year-old Hingham man being summonsed on charges of: Leave scene of property damage; marked lanes violation.
2:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports someone hit his car and left. Caller is waiting in the parking lot. Second party never left, he was on the side of the building. Parties exchanging paperwork at this time.
7:14 p.m. **Sohier St.,** notification. Officer reports citizen flagged him down reporting outside odor of gas. Officer checked area; reports unfounded.
7:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:31 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Sunday, Jan. 8
1:23 a.m. **Atlantic Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** public service.
4:58 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** transport citizen.
6:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** officer wanted. Caller says she got into an argument with an employee. They both hit each other and she wants to leave.

Check your driver's license and registration

In a necessary effort to manage their cost, the Registry of Motor Vehicles may not notify drivers by mail of pending license or registration expiration. Police ask that you be diligent in regard to paying attention to expiration dates on your license and registration.

Should you discover either has expired simply go onto the Registry's website www.massdot.state.ma.us/rmv/ and you may renew either with a credit card. You will receive a confirmation number immediately while you await the mailing of your renewal.

Feel free to contact the Cohasset Police Department if you need assistance.

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NUTRITION

It's that time of year

Design a weight loss plan that will work for you

By Kellie K. Speed
Correspondent

Now that the New Year is upon us, it's time to find a way to stick to those resolutions you made on New Year's Eve. If you're like most Americans, you probably vowed to eat less junk food and exercise more but often those resolutions fall by the wayside by mid-February. It's time to take charge and make lifestyle changes to ensure general nutrition becomes a bigger factor in your life.

"One of the most popular New Year's resolutions is to eat healthier, but, for many of us, we are either too busy or too tired to make healthy choices and we reach for something that is quick and convenient," Tom Drummond, the owner of Ideal Weight Loss in Pembroke, said. "This is not always the healthiest choice. Once a person decides 'OK, I'm really going to make some changes and make a commitment to lose the weight and make nutrition on the forefront,' it can be a daunting task. We teach people how to understand food and food combinations. The Ideal Weight Loss Plan is a medically supervised four-phase program that reduces calories, carbohydrates and fats while maintaining the right amount of protein, to ensure optimal nutrition for weight loss, and achieve a healthy weight. Clients are given an eating plan specific to their health needs, with guidelines of what to eat and what to avoid, as well as when to eat. Weekly visits with a health coach are also an important part of the process to provide support and guidance throughout the program. We truly believe that this is 'your last diet' because you learn how to eat and you are guaranteed results."

Dr. Loren Ross, of Ross Chiropractic in Hingham, has a simple approach to diet and weight loss.

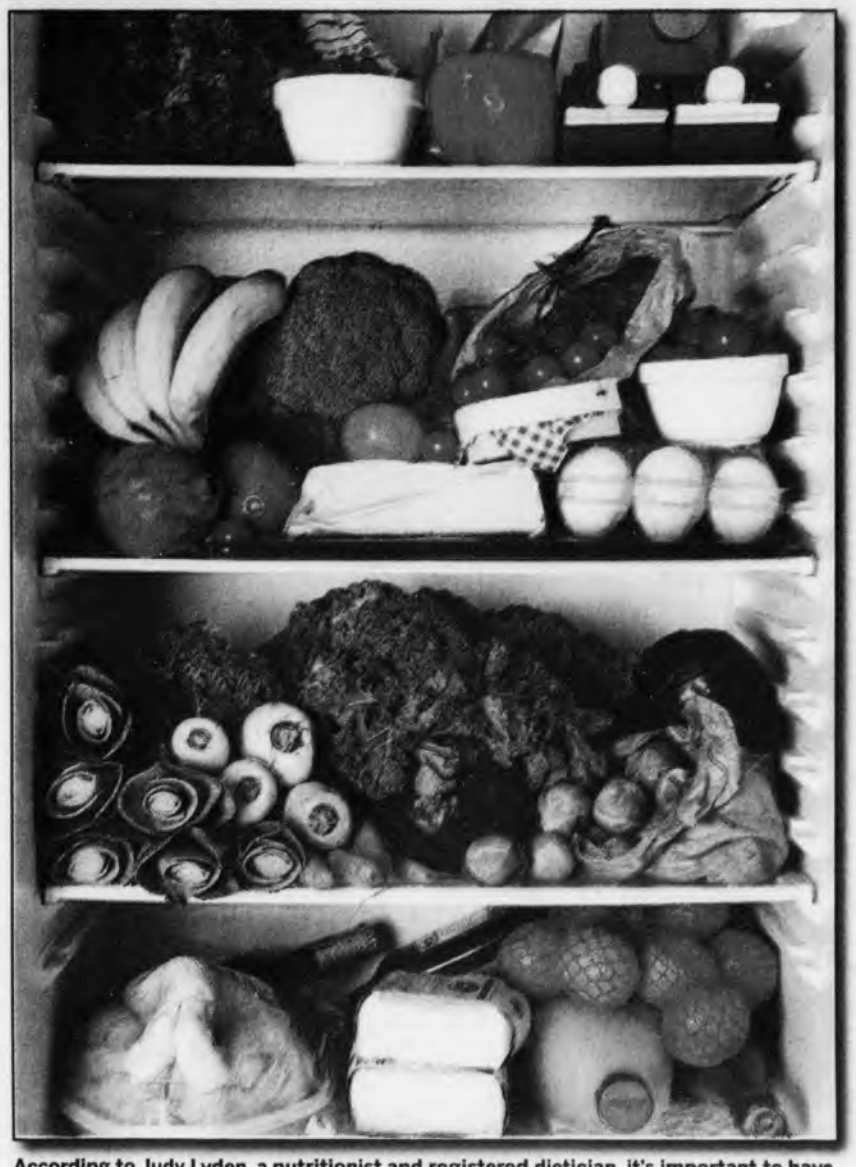
"You have to burn more calories than you are taking in," he said. "It's really important to have a balanced diet but you need to control portions. To do this, you have to eat less and exercise more. It's something everyone knows they have to do but it's tough to actually do it. If you have some form of counseling, that can keep you motivated through the rest of the year."

Rebecca Sauer of Wicked Good Chiropractic in Mansfield agrees with Ross.

"Nutrition will improve your quality of life and prevent diseases like Type 2 diabetes," she said. "We offer several weight loss programs and have one designed for people needing to lose more than 25 pounds and another geared to someone with health issues like celiac disease. A weight-loss program is safer than jumping into a fad diet. We teach our clients how to be healthy."

Judy Lyden, a nutritionist and registered dietician, believes in the power of positive thinking.

"We have several patients coming in now saying they want to set new goals but we tell them they need to be happy now during the process," she said. "It's important to focus on being content now so you don't cut yourself down. That's self-defeating thinking. We work on positive self-messaging. It's important to have a plan in place and a refrigerator full of the right foods. You may have to spend some time on the weekends to batch cook. It's all about changing your behaviors and habits while getting into a routine and building exercise into your schedule. It really is a commitment."



According to Judy Lyden, a nutritionist and registered dietician, it's important to have a plan in place and a refrigerator full of the right foods. PHOTO COURTESY OF METRO

HOME

Healthy home, healthy family

Maintaining a healthy home is critical for your family's welfare – especially now as the weather cools and you begin to spend more time indoors. Applying a few simple solutions now will ensure your indoor living environment is safe and healthy for seasons to come.

Reduce toxins
Less desirable weather outdoors may make winter seem like an ideal time to tackle your indoor painting projects. However, you need to be mindful of the volatile organic compounds, or VOCs, found in many interior paints and finishes. VOCs are one of the biggest threats to indoor air quality because they include a variety of chemicals, some of which may have both short- and long-term health effects. For indoor jobs, select paint or finishes with low or no VOCs to keep your air safer. Additionally, some houseplants, such as ivy and gerbera daisies, can help naturally remove VOCs from your indoor air.

Remodeling? Redesigning?
When tackling a remodeling project or even redesigning your décor, it's important to consider all of the compounds you'll be using.

"You want to think about what you're putting into your home more than anything else," Nicole Goldman, founder of gGreen Design Center with locations in Mashpee and Boston, said. "We spent the larger part of the 20th century tightening up our houses to reduce air flow and we'll spend the 21st century trying to get the chemicals out."

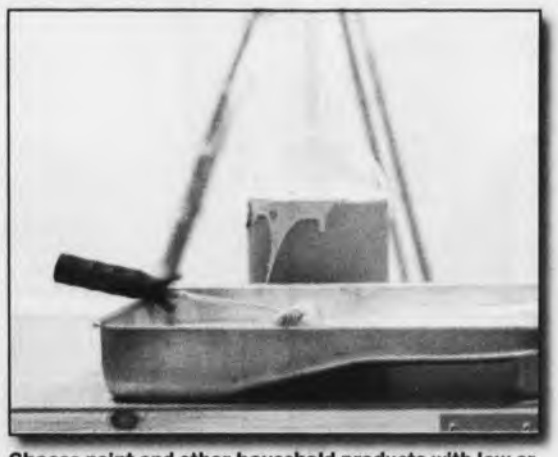
"It's important to reduce the amount of chemicals in products that we bring into our homes," said Goldman, who will be presenting at the Be Healthy Boston conference Jan. 28 and 29 at The Westin Boston Waterfront.

"Urea formaldehyde is the biggest offender. It's in many, many products," Goldman said, noting its presence in adhesives, carpeting, countertop materials, paints, furniture, cabinetry and more.

"These are all off-gassing," Goldman explained. "The smell goes away but the chemicals continue to off-gas for many, many years.

gGreen specializes in all green building: products that are eco-friendly, energy efficient and promote healthy living, Goldman said. When building or remodeling, there are non-toxic, durable options for materials that won't introduce chemicals into your home.

And that's the best option you can choose.



Choose paint and other household products with low or no volatile organic compounds to keep your home, and yourself, healthy. PHOTO COURTESY OF METRO

Clean your indoor air
Ragweed and pollen trigger allergy symptoms for millions of people in the fall, but the worst allergy triggers are often found inside the home. Installing a whole-home air filtration system can help to remove indoor allergens including dust, mildew, pet dander and pollen from the air you breathe. A whole-home air filtration system keeps indoor air clean by removing up to 99.98 percent of allergens from filtered air and reduces dust accumulation in the home by more than 50 percent.

Prevent mold
During the winter months, people tend to seal their homes from the cold and spend more time inside, which traps moisture and humidity – significant contributors to indoor mold growth. Maintain healthy indoor humidity levels by venting bathrooms and clothes dryers, and using an exhaust fan while cooking. Install an air humidifier to provide year-round control of your indoor moisture level, and keep your home at 50 percent humidity or lower, to reduce the chance for mold growth.

Protect against carbon monoxide
Protect your indoor living environment from carbon monoxide installing carbon monoxide detectors or alarms throughout your home. Make sure your home's heating system, including items such as a furnace or heat pump, vents and chimney, are inspected and serviced by a professional contractor. If there is a fireplace in your home, open the damper before lighting a fire to help prevent the buildup of potentially poisonous gases inside your home.

Keep a seasonal routine
Most homeowners already know it is important to test their smoke alarms on a monthly basis, but how often do you change the alarm's batteries? One way to keep track of alarm maintenance is to make battery-changing a seasonal activity. For example, replace the batteries in your smoke alarms and carbon monoxide twice annually when you reset your clocks for daylight-saving time.

By taking these simple steps now, you will create a safer and healthier home, allowing your family to relax and enjoy all the delights the season has to offer – both outdoors and indoors.

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HEALTH

Kick it! Quit smoking for good

By Mazhar Jakhro, M.D.

Approximately 46 million people in United States smoke cigarettes. About one fifth of the adult population smoke, and more people smoke in the South Coast region than in the rest of the state of Massachusetts.

Tobacco use is the leading cause of preventable death and illness in Massachusetts and in the nation. More than 8,000 Massachusetts residents die each year from the effects of smoking. Tobacco kills more people each year than car accidents, AIDS, homicides, suicides and poisonings combined.

Nicotine dependence

Tobacco contains nicotine, which is the psychoactive drug that produces dependence. Nicotine dependence is the most common form of chemical dependence in the United States. Research suggests that nicotine may be as addictive as heroin, cocaine or alcohol. Examples of nicotine withdrawal symptoms include irritability, anxiety, difficulty concentrating and increased appetite.

Health benefits of smoking cessation

Smoking cessation lowers the risk for lung and other types of cancer. It also reduces the risk for coronary heart disease, stroke and peripheral vascular disease. Smoking cessation reduces respiratory symptoms, such as coughing, wheezing and shortness of breath. Smoking cessation reduces the risk of developing chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), one of the leading causes of death in the United States. Smoking cessation by women during their reproductive years reduces the risk for infertility and also reduces their risk of having a low birth weight baby.

Methods to quit smoking

Talk to your primary care doctor to learn about easy and successful ways to quit smoking. The proven effective treatment for smokers includes:

- Understanding nicotine addiction
- A commitment to smoke-free living
- Counseling and behavioral cessation therapies
- Cessation medications such as nicotine gums, patches or medications such as bupropion SR (Zyban) and varenicline tartrate (Chantix).

QuitWorks

Southcoast Hospitals Group is a leader in promoting smoking cessation through support programs at the hospital and through its QuitWorks collaboration with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. Southcoast Hospitals last year continued to be among the highest health care provider referrers to the QuitWorks program, referring 635 patients who were smokers. Southcoast also introduced a new program in its Emergency Departments that uses "brief negotiated interview" techniques to provide intervention and referrals for patients who may be at risk for any type of substance abuse, including QuitWorks referrals for patients who smoke.

The QuitWorks program is a fast and easy way to link patients who want to quit smoking with proven tobacco cessation services. Upon referral from a health care provider, counselors from the Massachusetts Smokers' Helpline contact patients and offer quit smoking services. Counselors also screen patients for eligibility for two weeks of free nicotine patches. Six months later, the Helpline evaluation team attempts to contact patients who completed an initial screener call. During this call, they assess smoking status and success with quitting.

Freedom from Smoking

The American Lung Association's "Freedom from Smoking" program, offered at Southcoast Hospitals Group, is for adults who are ready to quit smoking. It consists of eight, 90-minute sessions over seven weeks. It is focused almost exclusively on how to quit, not why to quit. The sessions are facilitated by an American Lung Association s trained facilitator and are offered in a small, group settings to ensure personalized attention. The program will help you gain control over behavior and includes a comprehensive variety of evidence-based cessation techniques.

Classes begin in January 2012 at a cost of $150 per person. Participant guide and support materials are included. Classes will be held at one of Southcoast's facilities. To register for this program, call the Southcoast Wellness Line at 800-497-1727.

Other smoking cessation programs available in Massachusetts

Many employers offer smoking cessation programs at the workplace. Help is also available through the following:

- 1-800-QUIT-NOW
- 1-800-CDC-INFO
- Massachusetts Tobacco Cessation & Prevention Program 617-624-5900

Dr. Mazhar Jakhro specializes in family medicine, providing high-quality health care for families and individuals of all ages. Board certified in family medicine, Dr. Jakhro is in practice at Southcoast Primary Care in Dartmouth with Dr. David Clark and Dr. Brett Hurteau. He is accepting new patients and can be reached at 508-995-6381.

Seven tips to help you quit smoking

As we usher in the new year, many of us think about making lasting, positive changes in our lives, and countless Americans will make the New Year's resolution to quit smoking in 2012. Are you one of them?

While quitting smoking is extremely difficult – six out of 10 smokers require multiple quit attempts to stop smoking – preparing a quit-smoking plan can greatly improve a person's chance for success.

"Quitting smoking is the single most important step smokers can take to improve their health," Norman H. Edelman, M.D., chief medical officer of the American Lung Association, said. "The start of a fresh new year is a great time for smokers to implement their plan to quit smoking – and reap the health and financial benefits of a smokefree lifestyle."

What can you do to prepare?

Here are seven proven tips and resources from the American Lung Association that have helped thousands of people give up smoking for good:

- Talk to your doctor or pharmacist about the various types of treatments and different over-the-counter and prescription medications that are available to help you quit smoking.
- Look into the different options available to help smokers quit. Visit www.lung.org/stop-smoking or call 1-800-LUNG-USA (1-800-586-4872) for suggestions.
- Take time to plan. Pick your quit date a few weeks ahead of time and mark it on the calendar. If you can, pick a day when life's extra stresses are not at their peak, such as after the holidays. Mark a day on the calendar and stick to it. As your quit day approaches, gather the medications and tools you need and map out how you are going to handle the situations that make you want to smoke.
- Get some exercise every day. Walking is a great way to reduce the stress of quitting. Exercise is proven to not only combat weight gain but also to improve mood and energy levels.
- Eat a balanced diet, drink lots of water and get plenty of sleep.
- Ask family, friends and coworkers for their help and support. Having someone to take a walk with or just listen can give a needed boost.
- You don't have to quit alone. Help is available online and in your community. Consider joining a stop-smoking program like Freedom From Smoking (www.ffsonline.org) from the American Lung Association.



These seven proven tips and resources from the American Lung Association have helped thousands of people give up smoking for good.
PHOTO COURTESY OF METRO

"Smokers don't have to go it alone when they attempt to quit smoking," Edelman said. "In fact, research shows that people who develop a support system and use programs like Freedom From Smoking Online have greater success in quitting for good, compared to those who try to quit cold turkey."

Helping Americans quit smoking remains a public health priority for the American Lung Association. Its Freedom From Smoking group clinic program – which began in 1981 and includes a comprehensive variety of evidence-based cessation techniques – has helped hundreds of thousands of smokers quit. The American Lung Association more recently introduced Freedom From Smoking Online, a highly successful, self-paced online adaptation of the group clinic that is available 24 hours a day.
Courtesy of the American Lung Association

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FINANCIAL



For optimum financial health, it's important to create a plan that defines your long-term goals and establishes a strategy to achieve them. PHOTO COURTESY OF METRO

Improve your financial health

Rules of the road for investors

Just as every new driver needs to learn the rules of the road in order to avoid harm and stay healthy, the same is true of investors. We all need to follow common sense, tried-and-true rules to keep our investments healthy. As an investor, you may sometime wonder what on earth is going on in the financial world. One day, the stock market is down 200 points; the next day it's up 300. One day, a scandal rocks a company; the next day, another firm declares a poor earnings report. Isn't there any completely smooth route for you to follow as you pursue a comfortable retirement and other key objectives?

Actually, there isn't. But you can help smooth out your journey by learning basic rules of the road for investors.

Here are a few to consider:

Create a plan

You can waste a lot of time, effort and money through haphazard investing. That's why you need to create a plan that defines your long-term goals and establishes a strategy to achieve them, taking into account your individual tolerance for risk and your time horizon.

Take action

The best plan in the world is useless unless it's implemented. Once you've set a course of action for yourself, follow through on it. Don't wait for the time to be right before you invest – because you can always find excuses to delay. The best time to get started is right now.

Stay invested

When the market is hot, it's easy to for people to keep on investing. After all, everyone else is doing it, with apparent good results. But it takes far more courage to continue investing during a long bear market, when so many people head to the sidelines. And yet, it's essential that you do stay invested, through good times and bad. Ultimately, the long-term performance of the investments you have chosen will have far more impact on your portfolio's success than the daily price fluctuations that are an inevitable part of investing.

Look for quality

Persistence in investing, by itself, isn't enough to help you reach your long-term goals. You also need to be investing in quality. Look for the stocks of those companies that have solid track records, strong management teams, competitive products and well-defined business plans. Of course, you'll experience ups and downs even in quality stocks – but if you hold them over time, you'll greatly increase your prospects for success.

Diversify your holdings

During any given market environment, some investments will be doing well, while others will not. You could try to pick the winners, but that's almost impossible to do with any degree of consistency. You'll be much better off by diversifying your dollars among a wide range of high-quality stocks, bonds, mutual funds, government securities and other vehicles. By staying diversified, you'll help cushion yourself against downturns affecting just one type of investment – and you'll multiply your opportunities of benefiting from assets that are performing well.

Review your plan

You should review your investment plans and strategies at least once a year. Your life will constantly be evolving – new job, new house, new children, etc. – and you may need to adjust your plans to accommodate these changes. If some of your investments no longer suit your needs, you'll need to find other opportunities. A qualified financial professional can help evaluate your situation and make appropriate recommendations on rebalancing your portfolio.

As you can see, there's nothing magic, or even terribly complex, about any of these rules of the road. However, to follow these guidelines, you'll need patience and perseverance. If you've got these traits, then you're well prepared for a fulfilling investment journey.

This article was written by Edward Jones and submitted by financial advisors Deborah and John Flanagan. For more information, visit their Edward Jones offices in Scituate or Cohasset, or you can reach Deborah at 781-545-5256 and John at 781-383-1996.

EXERCISE

Exercise your options

One size does not fit all when joining a gym

By Kellie K. Speed
Correspondent

If you have made that New Year's resolution to get in shape, now just might be the best time to sign up for that gym membership you thought of over the holidays. Whether you need to shed a few unwanted pounds or just want to get into better shape, getting into the routine of going to a gym may be the step in the right direction that you need.

"Going to the gym is great for your health but it's also good socially, as well," Jill Murmes, owner of South Shore Athletic Club of Cohasset, said. "Our gym is different in that we don't have a corporate feel. It's more of a family feeling here. Some people benefit from self-motivators but we have trainers here who can help people get back on track. If you sign up for a class here, you get personal training within the class. Cardiovascular strength and performance is very important, especially as you get older."

If you are looking for something a little different than the typical gym model, head over to Koko FitClub.

"We're not a gym and we are unlike anything else in the marketplace," Craig McMahon, of Koko FitClub of Easton, Mansfield and Marshfield, said. "Koko FitClub is a new hybrid product. Most people are familiar with the typical gym environment and many people will go to the gym for three weeks and then stop going. Now that it's January, you see people sticking to their New Year's resolutions but a lot of times, people will go to the gym, then take a week off and donate their membership for the rest of the year. Life often gets in the way so they don't go to the gym."

McMahon believes it is important to get into a routine and stick with it to become successful.

"A personal trainer can be helpful because it holds that person accountable, but they are not always flexible with schedules. That's where Koko Fit fills the gap. We're like a gym but we're not per se. You can use the club, but we have a customized program for you that will keep you on track. You have to come in to see it and believe it. A person who comes to Koko Fit will receive a Koko key, which could be designed for a program from weight loss and diabetes to programs like skiing and even a beautiful bride. Each member has a key and that key is for one machine with 100 different exercises. You don't have to go from one machine to another, wipe it down or wait for the next machine. The machine you are working on tells you exactly what to do and how long to do it. Our program is set up for people to come in three times a week and we track strength gains and improvements so you can monitor your improvement."

Another affordable option is to join your local YMCA. The South Shore Y, with locations in Hanover, Quincy and Sandwich, offers a variety of fitness programs for adults, seniors, youth, teens, and individuals with disabilities. Fitness programs include aquatics; sports programs; tennis; health and well-being, like yoga, cycling and tai chi; strength training; personal and small-group training; among many others. Visit www.ssymca.org for additional information.



Koko FitCoaches are available to help members with proper form and to stay on track.
PHOTO COURTESY OF KOKO FITCLUB

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LIFESTYLE

Rethink resolutions

Changes for a better way of life

As each year comes to a close and the new one begins, people tend to make resolutions – typically, vowing to lose weight, get a new job or save money. This year, consider different kinds of resolutions – the kind that you will want to keep. Making resolutions that enrich your life for the long term might just be the ones you need. Setting simpler goals such as carving out more family time, reconnecting with friends and taking care of yourself will give you a sense of well-being and accomplishment. Start 2012 on the right foot, with some creative ideas for New Year's resolutions.

Help the environment

• Growing concern for the environment prompts many people to resolve to be more green. Your refrigerator runs all day, every day, which accounts for a large percentage of your home's energy usage. Keeping your refrigerator's thermostat set between 38 and 42 degrees will help save energy and keep your food from spoiling.

Give to others or volunteer

• Clean out your closets and collect any gently used items you and your family no longer use or need. There are a number of national and local organizations that accept clothing donations; some will even pick up the items directly from your home. Several veterans' organizations accept both clothing and small household goods. For details, visit www.clothingdonations.org. The Big Brothers Big Sisters organization offers opportunities for mentoring and volunteering, as well as donating. For more information, visit www.bbbs.org. Beyond clothing, consider giving previously used toys, games, books or craft materials to a local hospital or day care center.

Learn something new

• Maybe you have always harbored that inner artist or chef or ballroom dancer. Indulge and enrich yourself by taking advantage of the wealth of adult education classes offered in your community. Both the Plymouth Center for the Arts and the South Shore Art Center offer beginner classes in drawing, painting, ceramics and photography. In addition, the South Shore Art Center is approved by the Massachusetts Department of Education as a provider of professional development points. Many local adult education programs offer fitness and exercise classes as well as enrichment courses in foreign languages, cooking and computers. Weymouth adult education offers a timely course in caring for the elderly, while the Hingham Community Center is the unofficial home of the South Shore Men of Harmony – for the aspiring vocalist. Consider a membership in the YMCA, taking advantage of its first-class facilities and numerous class options.

Consider online education

• Enrollment in online education has grown exponentially over the past decade. Many schools offer flexible and part-time scheduling, which makes it easier to complete a course. However, the journey back to the classroom can be daunting, particularly for adults trying to balance work and family. Learning how to manage your time by planning your weekly schedule in advance and blocking off a specific time dedicated to homework and study can help make online learning a success. Online sites such as the Online Education Database, at http://oedb.org, offer detailed information on online education sites, while U.S. News & World Report provides important information to consider before you commit to online education. Visit www.usnews.com/education/online-education to get the facts.



Making resolutions that enrich your life for the long term might just be the ones you need. PHOTO COURTESY OF ARACONTENT

Rethink housework

• The last thing you want to do is spend precious free time on housework. Look for products and tools that streamline the job, keeping cleaning time to a minimum, and making more time for your family and friends. Take a look at your home and challenge yourself to tackle home improvement projects on your own. Think big and finish an unfinished basement, build an outdoor play space for the kids or renovate a bathroom. Not only will you conquer do-it-yourself fears, but also any revamp of your home will add to its value and resale potential.

New Year's resolutions can be a challenge. Set yourself up for success by setting realistic goals, and do not be afraid to break bigger goals into a series of smaller steps, to avoid feeling overwhelmed. It has been said that four out of five people who make New Year's resolutions eventually break them. Make this the year your resolutions become a new way of life.

FAMILY

Caregivers need care, too

The importance of respite for family caregivers

Every caregiver needs respite time if she or he is to last. It may be hard to think of yourself and your needs at this time, but if you don't, your life will be consumed by your duties and you will burn out. Respite – a temporary break from responsibility – is not a luxury, it is a necessity.

Your friend or relative's level of disability determines whether he or she can be left alone and for how long. Care options include:

• Asking a family member or friend to stay with the patient for an hour or two
• Taking him or her to an adult day health care facility
• Employing a professional sitter or healthcare aide for a few hours a week or month
• Hiring a college student (if skilled care is not needed) to stay with him or her
• Enrolling the person in your care in a support group

Check with your local area agency on aging for respite-care programs in your area. Larger churches often have outreach programs that include respite care.

However you are able to arrange for some help – and it will take some effort on your part, it won't happen by itself – commit to taking some time at least once a week to do something for yourself.

Note: To make this happen you will have to defend this time because other things will demand to be made a priority. If you do not defend your respite time, you will not get it or the renewal it generates. Remember, caregiving is a marathon, not a sprint – respite time helps you finish the race.

Other ways for caregivers to reduce stress

• Learn to say no. Good boundaries improve relationships.
• Control your attitude: Don't dwell on what you lack or what you can't change.
• Appreciate what you have and can do.
• Go on a TV diet. Find simple ways to have fun: Play a board game, organize family photos, listen to music you enjoy, read the biography of an inspiring person.
• Learn a time-management tool, like making a to-do list (specifically include items that you enjoy).
• Knowledge is empowering; get information about your survivor's condition.
• Limit coffee and caffeine.
• Find a support system and nurture it.
• Share your feelings with someone who wants to listen.
• Keep a gratitude journal – record three new things you are grateful for every day.
• Memorize an inspiring poem.

Note: The No. 1 thing you can do to improve your situation is to acknowledge your role. A survey of family caregivers by the National Family Caregivers Association showed that spouse caregivers often refuse to accept that caregiving is a separate role from their role as spouse. The survey found that shifting this attitude – accepting that caregiving is a separate role – had a profound impact on their situation.

The job of long-term caregiving is too big for one person – no matter how much love the caregiver has for the care receiver. Ask for and accept help from as many sources as you can find.



Caregivers should create a respite zone where they can enjoy an activity that helps reduce the stress of taking care of a friend or relative. PHOTO COURTESY OF METRO

How caregivers can create their own respite zone

A respite zone is an area within your home set aside just for you, the caregiver. The idea is that this is your space. It can be your bedroom, the spare room, an office or even a bench outside in the garden or on a porch. This is a place for you to take a break while the person in your care rests or is taken care of by someone else.

When creating your respite zone, take the following into consideration:

• Keep in mind what you want to do there. Reading? Painting? Writing? Gardening? Bubble bath?
• Identify the time you can get respite and how you will use it. Is it during the care receiver's naptime, when someone spells you? If you can only get a break at night after the person you're caring for is in bed, gardening probably won't be your respite.
• Identify free space in your home. Porches are good candidates, a spare room is perfect, maybe a corner of your bedroom. A screen can give you privacy if you can't close the door.
• Modify the space according to your needs. Whether it be a reading chair with a lamp or a stereo headset, keep whatever is necessary for your respite activity.

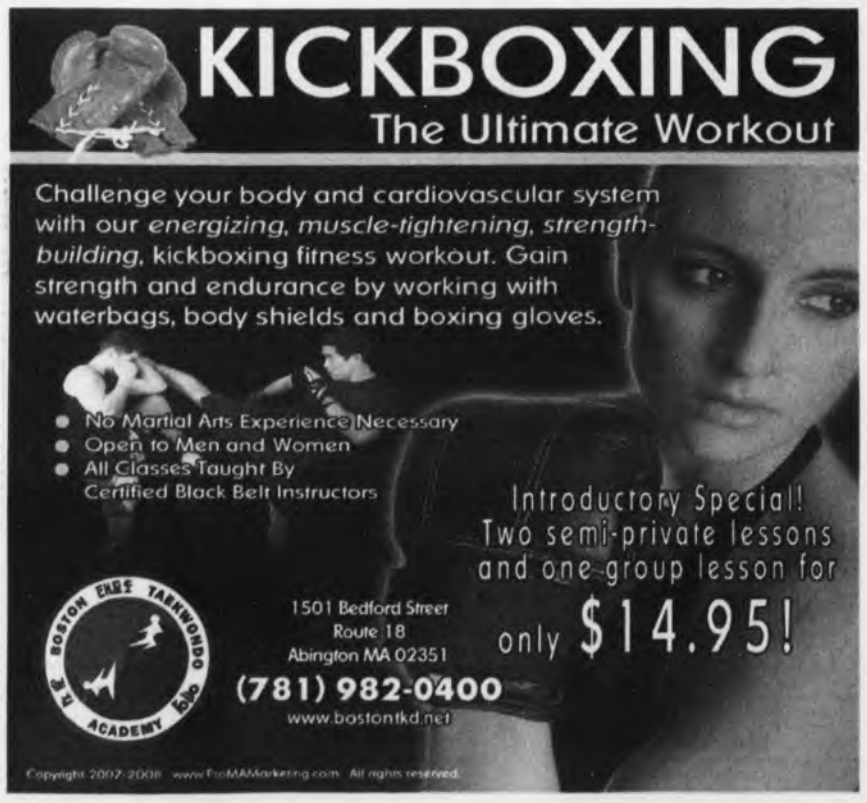
The goal is to give you a place of your own where you can find enjoyment in your own home and life. If searching the Internet is fun for you, your zone will be different from someone who wants to take a bubble bath and listen to soft music. Creative projects such as painting, sewing, writing, baking, gardening and photography are excellent ways to absorb your attention and take your mind off your responsibilities.

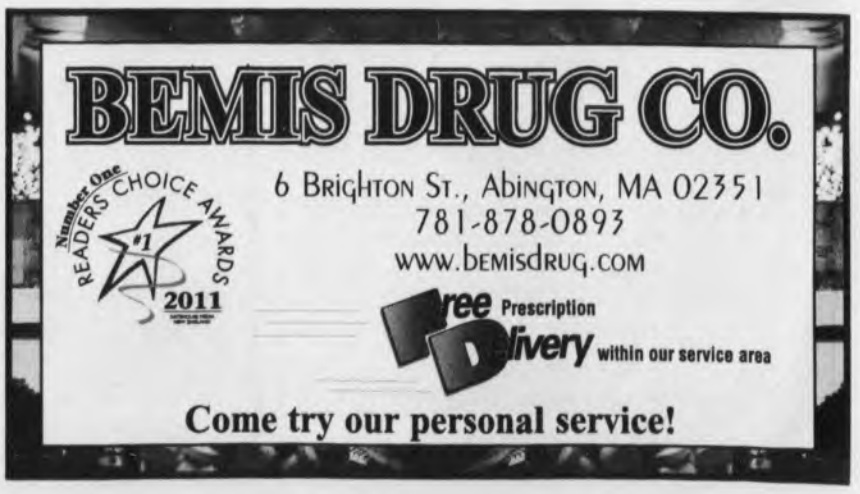
Your respite zone should be just for you. You need to feel secure that your things are safe and will not be disturbed or discarded. It is important for your care receiver to understand that this space is yours.

Taking care of a debilitated family member or friend who may not recover completely can be an all-consuming job. However, if you allow it to consume all of you, what will happen to the person in your care when you collapse?

Respite care is not a luxury. It is necessary for the well-being of the person in your care and for you.

Excerpted from "The Comfort of Home: A Complete Guide for Caregivers," courtesy of Carewell Adult Day Treatment Center in Norwell, providing a program of health, social and recreational services in a group setting to adults that require medical care or supervision during the day. For more information, visit www.CareWellAdultday.com or call Program Director Patti Gross at 339-788-9635.





WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee after in Merritt Hall. There will be special music at the regular service on Sunday, December 4th followed by a bake sale to raise funds for a school for underprivileged boys in Peru. For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: New Adult Education Offerings!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday (January 15), St. Stephen's adult formation program "Living Faith" premieres two new offerings. The first, meeting at 9am, is a Bible study based on the sermon text for the day. It is called "The Sermon: Director's Cut" because we will look at all of the interesting stuff the preacher couldn't fit into the sermon. The second, meeting at 11:45am, is an introduction to the Episcopal Church and the Book of Common Prayer called "Episcopal Church 101."

Sunday services of Holy Communion are at 8am and 10am. Godly Play (pre-k through elementary school) and CIA (middle school) meet at 10am. ROX (senior high) meets at 11:30am.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background. The monks meet four other times daily to pray the Liturgy of the Hours; all are welcome: Monday through Saturday: 6:30am - Vigils; 7:45am - Lauds; 12pm-Mass; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45am-Compline. Sundays: 6:30am-Vigils; 7:45am -Lauds; 9:30am-Mass; 12:45pm-Midday Prayer; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45pm- Compline.

The church is handicapped accessible. Extended parking is available behind the office building; shuttle service for Sunday Mass operates late fall-early spring. The Abbey Store is open Monday-Saturday 8:30am-5:00pm and Sunday 11am-5pm for Mass cards, books, religious items, cards and gifts for all sacramental occasions. The Abbey Conference Center is available for rent for business meetings, community and non-profit organization events, weddings and receptions. The public is welcome to come and walk our beautiful grounds that consist of outdoor Stations of the Cross, a labyrinth, herb garden, goat stable and columbarium.

Glastonbury Abbey 's 2011-2012 schedule of programs for spiritual enrichment, scripture classes, retreats, talks, monthly supper for the disadvantaged, Listening to Other Voices inter-religious dialogue lectures, and yoga classes can be found on our web site at www.glastonburyabbey.org .

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.

The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Visit our Web site at www.houseofprayerhingham.org

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie; Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; church school at 10:30 a.m. for children age 4-11; childcare during service available in our nursery for younger children.

New North is a community church open to people of all backgrounds. Whoever you are, wherever you are from, you are welcome here.

South Shore Baptist Church: 578 Main St., 781-749-2592; denomination: Baptist; Sr. Pastor, Jeramie Rinne; Associate Pastors Seth Rogers and Godwin Sathianathan; Director of Children's Ministries is Sandie Spataro. Worship director, Jennifer Boel; Director of Student Ministry Pete DeAngelis

Regular Sunday services are at 8:30 a.m. and. 11 a.m.

Please join us for our study of the book of Deuteronomy.

Childcare for infants and toddlers provided at all services.

WORSHIP NOTE

St. Joseph Retreat Center programs

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. Visit the website at www.csjretreatcenter.org, email Retreat.Center@csjboston.org or call 781-383-6024/6029.

Upcoming programs include:

Jan. 13, Morning of Prayer, 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Experiencing the Love of God in Creation with Kathy Simisky.

January 27 through 29: Directed Prayer or Private Weekend Retreat.

Saturday, Feb. 4, Morning of Prayer, 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. The Importance of Openness, Noticing and Listening, with Joan M. McCarthy, CSJ.

Sunday, Feb. 5, Morning of Prayer, 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Affectivity in Prayer: Gratitude, with Carol Fitzsimmons, CSJ.

Monday, Feb. 6, Morning of Prayer, 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Falling in Love with Jesus: Infancy Narratives, with Joan M. McCarthy, CSJ

Tuesday, Feb. 7, Day of Prayer, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Listening to God in Creation, with Joan Duffy, CSJ.

Wednesday, Feb. 8, Morning of Prayer, 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Mystics: Hildegard of Bingen, with Maureen Casey, SND.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Patricia L. Geary

COHASSET – Patricia L. (Harper) Geary, age 74, of Cohasset, passed away Jan. 4, 2012.

Wife of the late Thomas F. Geary Jr., she was the loving mother of Thomas F. Geary III and his wife Lorrie of Randolph, Trisha A. Lewis and husband Eddie Gibbons of Cohasset. She was the adoring grandmother of Brendan and Christian Lewis of Cohasset and Alexander, Benjamin and Chloe Geary.

Patricia was a graduate of the University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N.Y.

She was an avid Boston sports fan, supporting the Bruins, Red Sox, Patriots and Celtics.

Patricia enjoyed bowling, particularly her Wednesday lunches with the bowling groups, traveling the New England area and trips to Foxwoods.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday, Jan. 9, 2012, in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Interment private. Arrangements by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset.

Donations in Patricia's memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 5 Manley St., West Bridgewater, MA 02370.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200
"Since 1820"

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

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call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS





PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JAN. 23, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Guess what, Lamb? You're about to experience a new perspective on a situation you long regarded quite differently. What you learn could open more opportunities later.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The Bold Bovine is tempted to charge into a new venture. But it might be best to take things one step at a time, so that you know just where you are at any given point.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's a good time to go on that fun getaway you've been planning. You'll return refreshed, ready and, yes, even eager to tackle the new challenge that awaits you.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The Moon Child loves to fantasize about magical happenings in the early part of the week. But the sensible Crab gets down to serious business by week's end.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) What goes around comes around for those lucky Leos and Leonas whose acts of generosity could be repaid with opportunities to expand into new and exciting areas of interest.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your concern about your job responsibilities is commendable. But you need to take some quiet time to share with someone who has really missed being with you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Aspects favor getting out and meeting new people. And as a bonus, you might find that some of your newly made friends could offer important business contacts.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might take pride in wanting to do everything yourself. But now's a good time to ask family members to help with a demanding personal situation.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Pay more attention to the possibilities in that workplace change. It could show the way to make that long-sought turn on your career path.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your need to succeed might overwhelm obligations to your loved ones. Ease up on that workload and into some well-deserved time with family and friends.

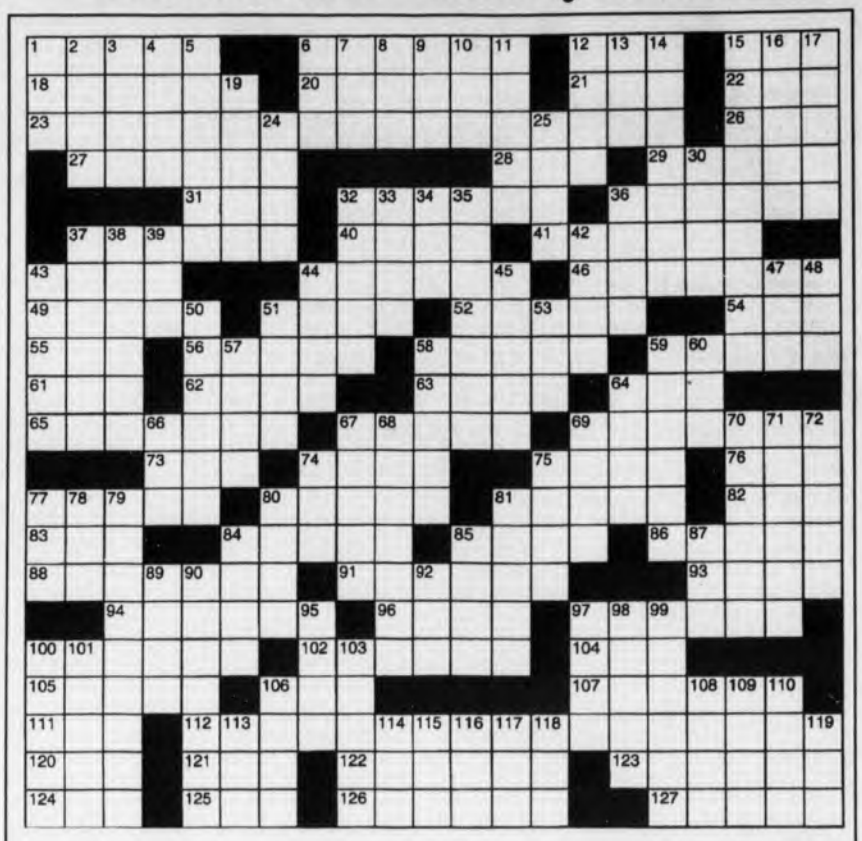
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Love rules for amorous Aquarians who can make good use of their ability to communicate feelings. Don't be surprised if they're reciprocated in kind.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Fishing for compliments? No doubt, you probably earned them. But it's best to let others believe they were the ones who uncovered the treasure you really are.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Your good works flow from an open, generous heart. Nothing makes you happier than to see others happy as well.

Crossword - Briefly Stated



ACROSS
1 Roofing material
6 Litigates
12 Director Peckinpah
15 Bull's babe
18 Florida eleven
20 40th president
21 Baudelaire's buddy
22 Nabokov novel
23 Mitch Miller hit
26 "Agnus —"
27 Throw a line to
28 She's a sheep date
29 Bakery display
31 — Aviv
32 Blazing
36 Most mammoth
37 Elegant
40 Pebbles' papa
41 — Leone
43 Black and white
44 Bing Crosby hit
46 Service member?
49 Tilden's opponent
51 Seize
52 Slip of the tongue
54 Tax shelter
55 Animated Olive
56 Proofreader's mark
58 Word with tea or pepper
59 Get more magazines
61 Jack of "Flower Drum Song"
62 Be — unto oneself
63 Tear to bits
64 Marry
65 Patti Page hit
67 Scold
69 Andrews Sisters hit
73 Tenor Slezak
74 Corporate VIP
75 Burlap fiber
76 Word on a pump
77 Supped in style
80 Pasta ingredient
81 Government group
82 Winter hazard
83 TV's "Scooby- —"
84 Too experienced
85 Flip
86 Sri —
88 Land mass
91 Wilbert Harrison hit
93 Doesn't come clean
94 Daze
96 — Haven, CT
97 Exhausted
100 Enigmatic sort
102 Lost
104 Essen exclamation
105 Couldn't stand
106 First zoo?
107 Concerto —
111 Bachelor's last words
112 Gladys Knight hit
120 New Deal agcy.
121 — later date
122 Used a ewer
123 Through the nose
124 Cartoon cry
125 — de guerre
126 Beethoven's "Moonlight —"
127 Dutch artist Jan

DOWN
1 Cpl.'s superior
2 Bolger/Haley co-star
3 To — (perfectly)
4 Petite pooches
5 Builds
6 Paid player
7 Actor Ayres
8 Musical sensitivity
9 Past
10 Wagner's "— Rheingold"
11 Look like Hook?
12 Cash stash
13 Qty.
14 Blend
15 Mamas & Papas hit
16 "Golden Boy" dramatist
17 Dress part
19 Turns about
24 Portrait painter Peter
25 Is in debt
30 Taj town
32 G-sharp's keymate
33 Chow
34 Creepy Christopher
35 Stuck fast
36 Munich mister
37 Kindergarten item
38 Defeat
39 Affirmative vote
42 Sacred image
43 That's the spirit
44 Make tea
45 Worth or Papas
47 Prior to, to Prior
48 Damp and chilly
50 Cleaned a carp
51 Schwarzenegger's birthplace
53 Cabernet color
57 Voice type
58 It's run of the mill?
59 Nullify
60 Tokyo, once
64 Power unit
66 Wayfarer's whistle wetter
67 Stream
68 Earphones
69 Propel with a pole
70 Entertainer Kazan
71 Played soccer
72 Zones
74 Third degree?
75 Panel of peers
77 SHAEF commander
78 Letters of credit?
79 Johnny Horton hit
80 WWII unit
81 Dock of the bay
84 Put the whammy on
85 Galileo's birthplace
87 Heidi's hangout
89 Racer Luyendyk
90 Nocturnal visitor
92 Subway unit
95 Merit
97 It's a long story
98 Caustic
99 Conversation pieces?
100 Gleam
101 Clerical title
103 Excludes
106 Smith or Sandler
108 ER exclamation
109 Painful
110 Eye appreciatively
113 Robert of "Quincy, M.E."
114 Sticky stuff
115 Savage sort
116 La-la lead-in
117 Asian holiday
118 Nutritional abbr.
119 Writer Rand

Sudoku

	3		5				2	
		6		9		1		
5					8			6
		7		3			1	
6			7			9		
	8		9		2			3
		2			5	8		
	1			8				5
7			4				3	

Level: Hoo Boy!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Words with Big Teeth and a Long Tail

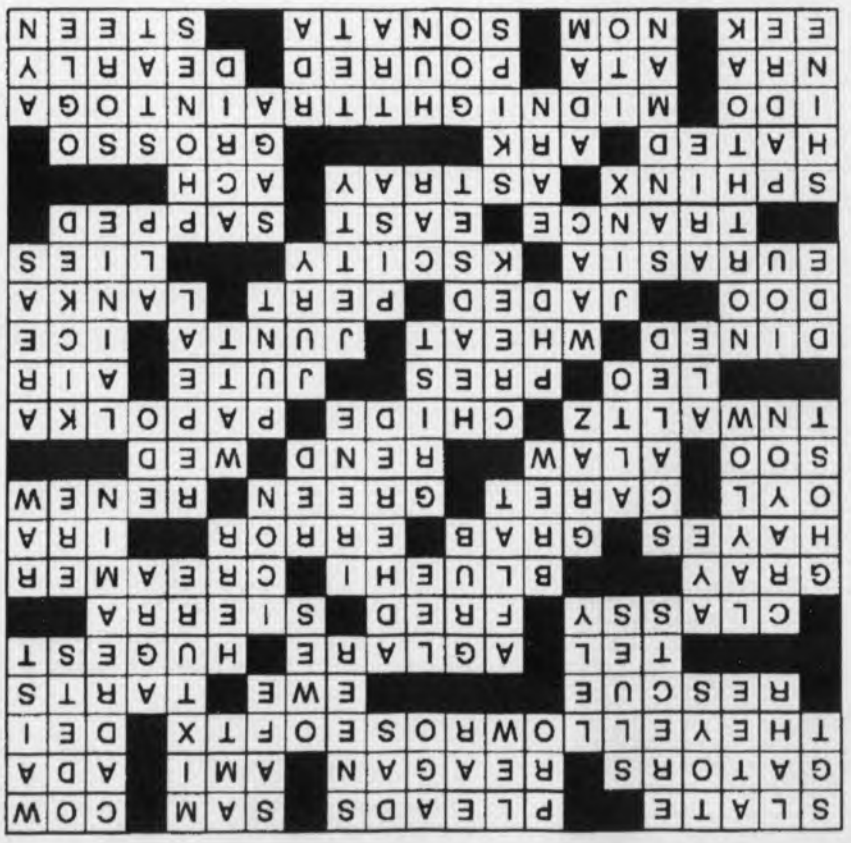
C R O T A G O R R A J H E C A
R Y O E D A R O T A G A D N I
M O W T V T T R A P R N R Y I
L I T K A A I B G E O O Y R C
B Z T A G G R E G A T O R O R
X W U I G O I S R A A I O T O
P O M M G I L V G J G I T A T
G U E A D A T I A A E B A G A
F A T Y X W T S T N L U G R G
T O S Q P I O O A N E L E U A
R K J H L G R F R C D D N P V

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

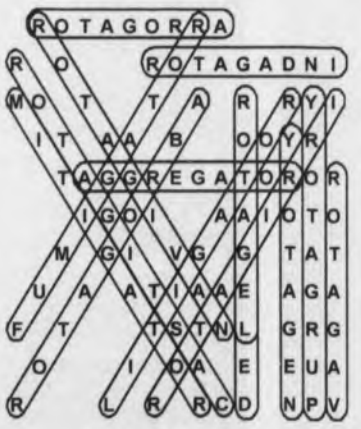
Abrogator
Aggregator
Arrogator
Castigator
Delegator
Fumigator
Indagator
Irrigator
Legator
Litigator
Mitigator
Navigator
Negatory
Purgatory
Vagator

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Crossword Solution - Briefly Stated



Magic Solution
Words with Big Teeth and a Long Tail



Sudoku Solution

9	3	1	5	6	7	4	2	8
8	2	6	3	9	4	1	5	7
5	7	4	2	1	8	3	9	6
2	9	7	8	3	6	5	1	4
6	4	3	7	5	1	9	8	2
1	8	5	9	4	2	7	6	3
3	6	2	1	7	5	8	4	9
4	1	9	6	8	3	2	7	5
7	5	8	4	2	9	6	3	1

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com



Ethan Robbins and Cold Chocolate perform at Blue Moon Coffeehouse

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14
WHERE: Channing Unitarian Universalist Church, 45 Webster St., Rockland.
INFO: Cold Chocolate fuses straight driving bluegrass with contemporary funk. Equal Exchange coffee and a raffle. An open mike takes place between the band's two sets. Tickets are $7 at the door. Information visit www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com.

Winter Barbeque with Chefs White and Husbands

WHEN: 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18
WHERE: The Summer Shack Restaurant, Derby Street Shoppes, Hingham.
INFO: Chefs Jasper White and Andy Husbands will team up for a BBQ extravaganza Andy's BBQ team placed first out 510 teams in 2007 at the prestigious Kansas City Royal BBQ Competition and is the Chef/Proprietor - 647 Tremont and Sister Sorrel, and author of "The Fearless Chef" - signed books available for purchase. Admission is $65 per person includes food, beer, tax, service and other surprises. For tickets visit The Summer Shack in Hingham, or call 781-740-9555.



Andy Husbands



Blue Moon Swamp

Creedence Clearwater Revival and John Fogerty tribute band at Company Theatre

WHEN: two performances at 4 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14
WHERE: The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell.
INFO: Blue Moon Swamp the ultimate tribute to the rockin' music of Creedence Clearwater Revival and John Fogerty. Tickets priced at $29 are available at the box-office or by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com.

THURSDAY, JAN. 12

The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front Street, Scituate, is welcoming 2012 with an original, provocative, and exciting show, "Driven to >Abstraction," by the Gallery Artists. The exhibit features non-representational works which include three-dimensional works, collages and many other paintings which use color and lines to portray feelings and places.

Business Network International Strategic Business Network meets at The Masons Lodge, 412 Furnace St, Marshfield, every Thursday, from 8:30 to 9 a.m.

Music with Matt Chase at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate Jan. 12. 781-545-5550.

Olivia Brownlee from 8 to 10 p.m. Jan. 12, at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

DJ Skip Dance Party every Thursday, at **T-Bones** 22 Main Street, Plymouth, 508-747-2667

FRIDAY, JAN. 13

Free Blood Pressure Clinic at The Hanover Mall, 1775 Washington St., Hanover, every Friday from 7:45 to 9 a.m. offered by the Norwell Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice. Information: www.nvna.org, 781-659-2342.

Mid-Winter Shorts: An Evening Of Live Story Telling at James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, on Jan. 13, 7:30 p.m. Deedee Agee Sprecher, daughter of writer James Agee ("A Death in the Family", "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men") has brought together four short story writers who will read their work aloud at Mid-Winter Shorts. The program is free, but donations at the door will be accepted.

WZLX Community Blood Drive at Holiday Inn Rockland, 929 Hingham St., Rockland, on Jan. 13, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Donate blood during January and receive a coupon for a free pound of Dunkin' Donuts coffee. Information: joyceb@usa.redcross.org, www.redcrossblood.org, 800-733-2767.

Mid-Winter Shorts, a program of short stories read aloud by their authors will be held at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. Norwell, at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 13. The program is free, but donations at the door will be accepted. Refreshments will be served. The featured writers are Jocelyn Emerson, Esther Maschio, P.B. O'Sullivan and Deedee Agee Sprecher. For information call 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

Jenkins' After School Adventures and Scituate Play House presents "Cinderella" Jan. 13, at 7 p.m. Refreshments during intermission. Starring Jenkins School actors from grades 3-6. Everyone is welcome. 54 Vinal Avenue, Scituate. 781-545-4910.

In & Out is the theme of South Shore Art Center's upcoming Bancroft Gallery exhibition through Feb. 12. The exhibition, which opens on Jan.13, will be selected by Boston gallery director Marjorie Kaye of Galatea Fine Art and represents recent work of Art Center Gallery Artists. Also on view at the Art Center is work by Faculty Feature Judy Rossman (Scituate) and a Dillon Gallery exhibition "Bostonia," featuring the work of artists Joreen Benbenek (Marshfield), Stephen Boczanowski (Norwell), Ros Farbush (Hull), Patricia Gray (Norwell), Anne Heywood (East Bridgewater), Jan McElhinny (Cohasset), Dianne Panarelli Miller (Abington) and Isabel Shamitz (Quincy). An opening reception will be held on Friday, Jan. 13 from 6 to 8 p.m. South Shore Art Center is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Noon to 4 p.m. www.ssac.org.

Music with Tom Bleakney at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate Jan. 13. 781-545-5550.

The Dons at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. Jan. 13. 781-561-7361.

The Jackson Wetherbee Band will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Crazy Eddies, 6 Town Wharf, Plymouth, Jan. 13. 508-746-4195

SATURDAY, JAN. 14

North Weymouth Civic Association Meat Raffle takes place every Saturday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Cathay Center Restaurant, 211 Bridge St., North Weymouth.

Blue Moon Swamp, the ultimate tribute to the rockin' music of Creedence Clearwater Revival & John Fogerty, take to the stage of The Company Theatre in Norwell, on Jan. 14, at 4 and 8 p.m. Tickets priced at $29 are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com.

The Ventress Library Cultural Series will start off the New Year with a concert performed by the Solstice Sackbuts at 2 p.m. Jan. 14, with a snow date of Jan. 21. The concert program will be a variety of musical selections to include medieval and Renaissance music, as well as classical music, pop and jazz. The group will take a musical tour through the centuries with interesting anecdotes about the music, the times, and the history of the trombone, ending with some selections you'll tap your feet to. The concert is free and open to the public; no tickets are required. The library and performance spaces are handicapped accessible. Refreshments will be served at a post-concert social hour. For information call librarian Chris Woods at 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org.

Meet author and Boston talk show host Howie Carrr for a discussion and signing of his latest book "Hard Knocks" from 5 to 7 p.m. Jan. 14, at Barnes & Noble, Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St. Hingham. 781-749-3319. Free and open to the public.

Ethan Robbins & Cold Chocolate will be featured at The Blue Moon coffeehouse in Rockland at 7:30 p.m. Currently based in Boston, Cold Chocolate fuses straight driving bluegrass with contemporary funk into an exciting, new musical genre. There will be homemade snacks, Equal Exchange coffee and a raffle. An open mike takes place between the band's two sets. Tickets are $7 at the door. The Blue Moon Coffeehouse, Channing Unitarian Universalist Church, 45 Webster St., Rockland. For information visit www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com.

Marshfield Hills Coffee House music venue is located at the NCC Parish Hall 83 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills Village. Open Mike event on Jan. 14 from 7 to 10 p.m. A $5 donation at the door is requested. Musicians, if you are interested in signing up to perform like the Marshfield Hills Coffee House FB page and write on the wall. All are welcome.

Vitamin Z will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

DJ Skip dance party at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Music with Doug Lankow at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate Jan. 14. 781-545-5550.

SUNDAY, JAN. 15

Author Kathleen Ready Dayan will sign copies of her book, "LA Ice", from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Jan. 15, at Blue Blinds on North Street in downtown Plymouth.

Traditional Irish Session With Skip Toomey at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Jan. 15, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 16

Food Addicts Anonymous at Church of the Nazarene, 385 Ralph Talbot St., South Weymouth. Meets every Monday at 7 p.m. Information: 617-827-2095.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell. Meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Jan. 16, Pot Luck dinner. Bring a salad or main dish to share. Information: info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Meets every Monday in the church hall including holidays.

The Choral Art Society of the South Shore, now in its 53rd season, rehearses at 7:30 p.m. for the spring concert at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church, 381 Country Way, Scituate. New members are welcome to join. They are a non-auditioned community chorus and need voices for all parts – soprano, alto, tenor, and bass. The ability to read music is not essential, but is helpful. Prospective new members are welcome at the "open" rehearsal, Jan. 16, to see if you would like to join us in song. Information: contact Nancy Boehne at 781-925-3638 or visit www.choralartsociety.org

The Pilgrim Festival Chorus, a nonprofit community choral group, invites vocalists from throughout the region to open auditions. Music Director William Richter will welcome newcomers of all skill levels to learn about the PFC and audition for vocal placement, if they wish, at 6:30 p.m. at the Church of the Pilgrimage, at 8 Town Square, Plymouth. The first rehearsals for the spring concert, "Music for Monarchs," a program of coronation anthems, will immediately follow at 7 p.m. For information regarding membership and auditions, contact Richter by calling 781-789-3343 or emailing director@pilgrimfestival.org. For information visit www.pilgrimfestival.org or call Eileen McCaffrey at 508-866-7895 or Meredith Hutchings at 508-746-5314.

TUESDAY, JAN. 17

An exhibit by Judith Keller& MJ (Jeanie) Rest presented by The North River Arts Society will be held at the Ventress Library Gallery, Marshfield, through Feb. 24. www.northriverarts.org or www.ventresslibrary.org

Auditions for Nunsense will be held at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 17, at First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St. (Route 3A), Duxbury, for the Bay Players' March presentation of "Nunsense." Arrive prepared for cold readings and then to sing. This musical comedy show includes five captivating nun roles with a small chorus complementing the nuns. For more information, call Maura Troiano at 781-760-4895 or visit www.bayplayers.org.

Ventress Library Classic Book Group to discuss Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe" from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Jan. 17, in the library's Historical Room. Sign up in advance to reserve a seat, or just come on the day to listen. Copies of the book are available through the library network. Free and open to the public. New members are always welcome. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, contact reference librarian Chris Woods at 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18

Free Support Group For Caregivers Of Early Stage Alzheimer's at Village at Proprietor's Green, 10 Village Green Way, off Route 139, Marshfield, on Jan. 18, 10:30 a.m. to noon Co-facilitated by Joan Wright, CMC of NVNA and Hospice and Joyce Watson-O'Neil, MSW, MPH, of Welch Healthcare. Information: 781-659-2342.

Chefs Jasper White and Andy Husbands will team up for a BBQ extravaganza at The Summer Shack Restaurant in Hingham on Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. Andy's BBQ team placed 1st out 510 teams in 2007 at the prestigious Kansas City Royal BBQ Competition and is the Chef/Proprietor - 647 Tremont and Sister Sorrel, and author of "The Fearless Chef" - signed books available for purchase. Admission is $65 per person includes food, beer, tax, service and other surprises. For tickets visit The Summer Shack at the Derby Street Shoppes in Hingham, or call 781-740-9555

Auditions for Nunsense will be held at 7:30 p.m. at First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St. (Route 3A), Duxbury, for the Bay Players' March presentation of "Nunsense." Arrive prepared for cold readings and then to sing. This musical comedy show includes five captivating nun roles with a small chorus complementing the nuns. For more information, call Maura Troiano at 781-760-4895 or check out the Bay Player website at www.bayplayers.org.

Dyan deNapoli, Penguin expert and award winning author of "The Great Penguin Rescue: 40,000 Penguins, a Devastating Oil Spill and the Inspiring Story of the World's Largest Animal Rescue," presents her inspiring lecture at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell on Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. This is the first event for the 2012 Water Watch Lecture Series hosted by The North and South Rivers Watershed Association, the South Shore Natural Science Center and the Mass Audubon Society. Books, provided by Buttonwood Books & Toys, will be available for purchase at the event. This is a free event and all are welcome. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 to order a signed book if you are unable to attend.

Hingham High School Senior Zoe Cataldo will feature her photography exhibit "Look & Sea" in the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery through Feb. 2. "Look & Sea" is a collection of photographs showcasing both hidden and obvious magnificence in our midst. All proceeds from the sale of photographs included in this exhibit will be donated to the Alzheimer's Association.

THURSDAY, JAN. 19

Free General Caregivers Support Group at Duxbury Senior Center, 10 Mayflower St., Duxbury, on Jan. 19, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Predominantly for caregivers of people with forms of dementia. Facilitated by Joan Wright, CMC and Kerin Connolly, RN of NVNA and Hospice Information: 781-659-2342.

Watch Independent Film 'Little Sparrows' at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on Jan. 19, 6 p.m. Free admission and free refreshments. Call the library for more information at 781-383-1348.

Music with Kevin Griffin at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate Jan. 19. 781-545-5550.

Brian "Hitch" Hitchings will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

DJ Skip Dance Party every Thursday, at **T-Bones** 22 Main Street, Plymouth, 508-747-2667

FRIDAY, JAN. 20

South Shore Folk Music Club presents Coffeehouse and Open Mike featuring (split bill) Ward Hayden and Company of "Girls Guns & Glory" and Janet Feld at 8 p.m., doors open at 7:30 p.m. at Beal House of Kingston Unitarian Church, Main Street, Kingston. Members $7, non-members $8. The atmosphere is informal, friendly and smoke and alcohol free. The venue is handicap accessible. For more information 781-871-1052 or www.ssfmc.org

Music with Matt Dillon at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate Jan. 20. 781-545-5550.

Flydown will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at **Waterfront Bar and Grill**, 170 Water Street, Plymouth, 508-591-8393

REUNIONS

SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1977 will be celebrating its 35th class reunion Aug. 4, 2012 at the Scituate Country Club. For more details or to make reservations, visit Facebook at SHS Class of 1977 or contact Maggie Barbosa-Moore at maggiem612@yahoo.com
SILVER LAKE REG. HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1977 will celebrate its 35th reunion Nov. 24, 2012 from 7 to 11 p.m. at The Monponsett Inn, Monponsett St., Halifax. Information visit the SLRHS class of 1977 Facebook page or email silverlake1977@yahoo.com

Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com

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SPECIAL

HEALTHYLIVING

« SEE PAGES 25-27



SPORTS

Boys hockey making run to playoffs

« SEE PAGE 17

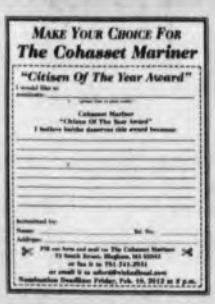
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WHAT'S INSIDE

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CITIZEN OF YEAR

PAGE 10



A GYM WITH HEART

READERS CHOICE AWARDS 2012

It's time to vote

Let the balloting begin for the 2012 Readers Choice Awards.

Readers Choice Awards is a chance for readers to share their favorite local places, services and businesses. Over the next several weeks, readers will be able to nominate their favorites in more than 70 categories through ballots in the newspaper.

Write in your choice of the BEST in your area for the categories on this year's ballot, which you can find on **Page 20.** You can also vote online at www.wickedlocalfavorites.com. All votes must be received by Feb. 15, 2012.

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GOAL ORIENTED



Anna Thomas, 10, right, challenges her twin sister, Regan, 10, left, for the ball while playing a one on one pickup game at Milliken Field on Bancroft Road on Saturday. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

BUDGET

Schools make some adjustments

The School Committee discussed the latest budget figures during their Wednesday night meeting. A few things have changed since School Business Manager Dave DeGennaro presented the proposed operating budget for fiscal year 2013 two weeks ago.

While the initially proposed budget does not include any cost of living increases (the figures were left out due to pending union negotiations), the updated numbers dictate a level service budget versus a level funded one.

"I feel that it's only proper that the town, in its budget, reflects the priority of its community. Number one is education — it's our future."
Town Manager Mike Coughlin

The latest proposal "has increases where necessary," said DeGennaro. "It does include steps and column increases where appropriate."

The next fiscal year's proposed budget is a 3.13 percent increase over fiscal year 2012. However, the budget is still fluid and will continue to be updated, DeGennaro said.

Town Manager Mike Coughlin attended the meeting to tell the school board that he hopes the town and schools can work together to agree on a budget "that makes sense."

"I feel that it's only proper that the town, in its budget, reflects the priority of its community. Number one is education — it's our future," Coughlin said.

The town manager added that he believes the town needs to give the new Superintendent, Barbara Cataldo, "the tools she needs for her vision," in order to help the schools "maintain the excellence you've achieved."

"The new person coming in needs to have the ability to

SEE SCHOOL, 11

UPDATE

Butting heads over budget

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The citizens of Cohasset keep hearing that the town has turned a financial corner; but, apparently, that all depends on who you talk to.

Both the Budget Planning Group and four members of the finance department came before the Board of Selectmen Tuesday night and presented their recommendations for the fiscal 2013 budget.

The Budget Planning Group consists of the Advisory Committee chair Peter Pescatore and Advisory member Nan Roth; chair and vice chair, respectively, of the Capital Budget Committee Steve Gaumer and Jack Keniley; School Committee members Paul Ognibene and Dr. Paul Schubert; along with selectmen Diane Kennedy and Leland Jenkins. Town Manager Mike Coughlin also regularly attends the group's meetings.

On Dec. 15, this group met without Coughlin, who wanted to reschedule because of a funeral he planned to attend in Worcester for a fallen firefighter. Members of the finance team couldn't attend the meeting either, since they were working around the clock to meet Department of Revenue submission deadlines (this was

SEE BUDGET, 11

UPDATE

Field of Honor returns for sixth year

What
Once again The Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 118 of Cohasset, will post hundreds of United States Flags in a poignant display honoring local veterans. The Field of Honor recognizes the veterans who have so valiantly served our country to protect and preserve our freedom.

When
For the sixth straight year, the flags will fly from the lawn facing the Veterans Memorial which itself will be encircled by the flags of the 50 states. Residents of Cohasset and the surrounding area will experience this inspiring display of flags from May 19 to June 6 as the Stars and Stripes flutter proudly atop eight-foot poles set in ordered lines. This touching memorial is free to the public.

How to take part
For $25 individual flags may be sponsored in memory of family or friends honored. Checks should be made payable to the Sons of the American Legion with a note on the memo line of the check indicating Field of Honor. Sponsored flag can be retained as mementos of this year's Field of Honor which can be then be displayed from home or business. Sponsored flags will be available for pick up from the field after 1p.m., on June 6th.

For more
To find more information or to sponsor a flag online, visit www.healingfiled.org/cohasset. For details on becoming an event sponsor or to obtain applications for field flags, please contact the American Legion Post at telephone 781-383-9657 or stop by at the Post at 98 Summer St. anytime weekdays after 3 p.m., on Saturdays after 10 a.m. or on Sundays after 12 p.m.

All proceeds with go to veterans programs of the Sons of the American Legion of Cohasset.



The annual dedication of the Healing Field is held across from the Veteran's Memorial Park at the corner of Border, Elm and Summer streets. PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

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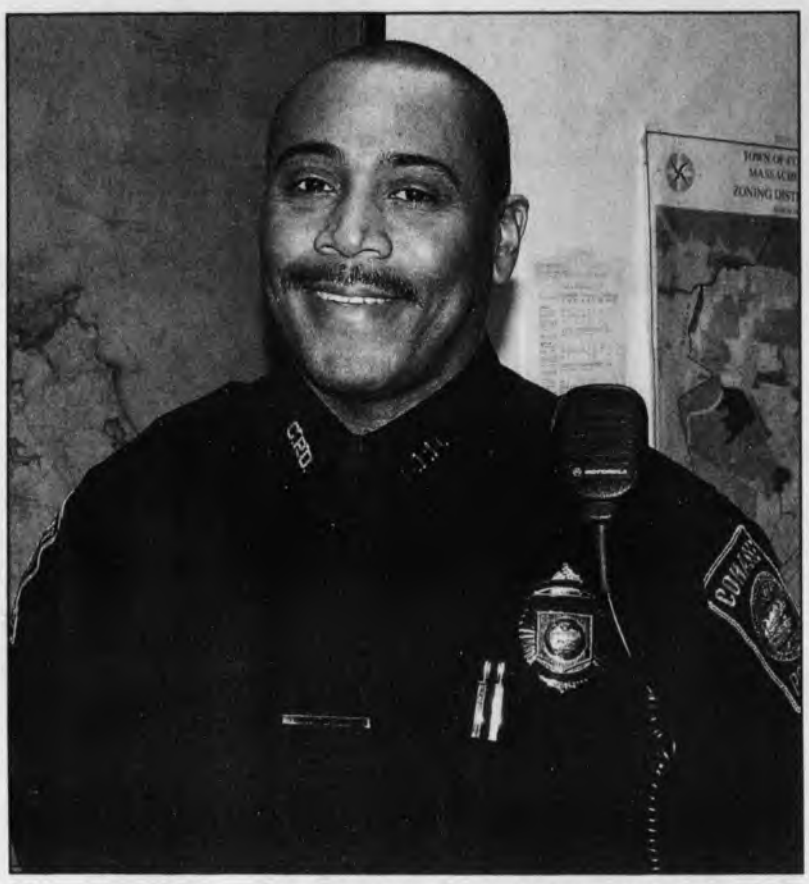
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PICTURE THIS

Michael Lopes



Officer Michael Lopes was introduced to the Board of Selectmen on Tuesday night. Lopes is one of three new police officers for the Town of Cohasset. COURTESY PHOTO

Name: Michael Lopes.

Occupation: New Cohasset Police Officer.

Best day of your life: Two days. Birth of both of my daughters.

Best (or worst) vacation: Best, Aruba with my family.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food (or meal): Pizza.

Best book (or magazine): "We Were Soldiers...Once and Young," by Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Hal Moore and Joseph L. Galloway.

Best movie (or actor): "Man on Fire" with Denzel Washington.

Best TV show: "Law and Order."

Best music, group, or artist: Old time R&B (Motown).

Pet peeve: Neatness.

Most embarrassing moment: I am always embarrassing, just ask my daughters.

Goal: To provide for my family.

Person you would most like to meet: John F. Kennedy.

Biggest worry: My children's future.

Best part of Cohasset: Picturesque views, and hometown feel.

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

POLITICAL NOTES

Cohasset democrats to hold caucus

Registered Democrats in Cohasset will hold their annual caucus at the Paul Pratt Public Library, 35 Ripley Road, at 9:15 a.m., on Saturday, Feb. 18, to elect four delegates and three alternates to the 2012 Massachusetts Democratic Convention. Delegates will be divided equally between men and women. Those not elected as a Delegate and/or Alternate, who meet the qualifications, may apply to be add-on delegates in the following categories: Youth, minority and disabled.

Delegates to the 2012 Massachusetts Democratic Party nominating convention will select candidates to compete for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate. The convention will take place Saturday, June 2, at the Mass Mutual Center in Springfield.

The caucus is open to all registered Democrats in Cohasset. All ballots will be written and secret.

Discrimination on the basis of race, sex, age, color, creed, national origin, disability, religion, ethnic identity, sexual orientation or economic status in the conduct of the caucus is strictly prohibited. Challenges to the delegate selection process can be filed with the Massachusetts Democratic Party, 77 Summer St., 10th Floor, Boston, MA 02110 no later than 10 days after the caucus date.

The caucus is open to the press. For caucus information, contact chairman Kevin McCarthy at Kevin@cohasset-democrats.org or at 781-534-0509.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JAN. 2012		HIGH AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	19	7:12	9.75 ft	7:55	8.36 ft	12:47	0.34 ft	1:35	-0.32 ft	7:07	4:40
Friday	20	8:14	9.93 ft	8:57	8.56 ft	1:48	0.27 ft	2:36	-0.57 ft	7:06	4:41
Saturday	21	9:13	10.12 ft	9:54	8.81 ft	2:47	0.09 ft	3:32	-0.82 ft	7:06	4:42
Sunday	22	10:07	10.25 ft	10:46	9.04 ft	3:42	-0.11 ft	4:24	-0.99 ft	7:05	4:43
Monday	23	10:58	10.27 ft	11:34	9.19 ft	4:34	-0.27 ft	5:12	-1.04 ft	7:04	4:45
Tuesday	24	11:45	10.16 ft			5:23	-0.33 ft	5:57	-0.95 ft	7:04	4:46
Wednesday	25	12:18	9.24 ft	12:30	9.91 ft	6:10	-0.27 ft	6:39	-0.73 ft	7:03	4:47
Thursday	26	1:01	9.20 ft	1:14	9.55 ft	6:55	-0.11 ft	7:21	-0.39 ft	7:02	4:49

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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OUR PHOTOS

Check out the Pumpernickel Puppets photos from the South Shore Community Center in color.

POLICE LOG

See this week's complete police log.

YOUR PHOTOS

Check out the photos readers submitted capturing the season.

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- K-9 en route to house break
- Avalon to pay $17,000 for rain gardens
- Teens flee after crash
- Solar panels for landfill possible
- Who should be Cohasset Citizen of the Year?

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Can't scan photos?

If you do not have email or do not know how to scan photos or send them via email, you can drop your glossy photos off at the Cohasset Mariner "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Sustainable Living Expo is on Feb. 4

Sustainable Greener Hull's ninth annual Sustainable Living Expo will join the Hull Nantasket Chamber Home Show from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Feb 4, at the Nantasket Beach Resort, 45 Hull Shore Drive, Hull. Admission is free. The Expo had taken place, for the past eight years, in April in Hull.

For past Expo year's vendor information see www.sustainablesouthshore.org website. To participate, sponsor or volunteer for the Feb. 4 Sustainable Living Expo, call 781-925-9066 or e-mail nancy@sustainable-southshore.org. See www.hullchamber.com/homeshow.php for the Hull Chamber's Nantasket Home Show vendor information and form.

POLICE BEAT

$10,000 in jewelry missing

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

A 39-year-old Cohasset woman went to the police station on Sunday after discovering that $10,000 in jewelry was missing from her Forest Avenue home.

She discovered the jewelry box containing her jewelry was missing from the top drawer in a dresser in her bedroom, police said.

Detectives are investigating. There was no evidence at the home of forced entry, police said. Also, the timeframe when the jewelry went missing is not clear, as the woman had not checked on her jewelry box recently.

MVAs

• A resident called police at 7:29 a.m. on Tuesday (Jan. 10) to report that a motor vehicle had hit a tree on upper King Street near Beechwood Street. When police arrived the car was gone. The DPW was called to sand that stretch of roadway, as the accident was weather-related.

• Police responded to a two-car crash at 7:40 a.m. on Wednesday (Jan. 11) on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) near Tedeschi Plaza. A 2007 Pontiac Vibe, operated by a 29-year-old Scituate man, was headed north and attempted to pass a car that had slowed down to allow a motorist to exit the plaza. The Pontiac hit a 1999 Toyota Camry, operated by a 36-year-old Hull woman, who was attempting to pull out to make a left toward Scituate.

Neither car was towed and there were no reported injuries, police said. The Scituate man was cited for passing in a no-passing zone.

• 9-1-1callers reported a three-car crash at 8:40 a.m. on Wednesday (Jan. 11) on King Street (Route 3A) near Stop & Shop. Police said a 2010 Toyota Corolla, operated by a 75-year-old Hull man, was headed south and ran the red light striking at 1989 Chevrolet van, operated by a 55-year-old Cohasset man, that was pulling out of upper King Street on the green light. The Toyota careened off the van and went head-on into a third vehicle, a 2001 Volvo S60, operated by a 19-year-old Cohasset woman, that was sitting at the red light on the northbound side of Route 3A.

The 75-year-old man was transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. The Toyota and the Volvo were both towed. The Chevrolet was drivable, police said. The Hull man was issued a citation for running the red light and failure to stay in marked lanes. He told police he was taking some medication.

Police sent a report to the Registry of Motor Vehicles to have their medical affairs unit review the man's case and determine whether to give him medical clearance to drive again.

• At 9:54 p.m. on Friday (Jan. 13), a 55-year-old Scituate man in a 2006 Jeep Commander reported hitting a deer on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) near Schofield Road. Police responded and had to put the deer down. The Jeep had heavy front-end damage and had to be towed. The driver was not injured, police said.

No trespass

A woman, who owns a business in town, went to the police station last Tuesday (Jan. 10) for help with a no-trespass order. Police said a man, with whom she had been friendly in the past, kept coming into her store against her wishes.

Stalked

Last Tuesday (Jan. 10), a 21-year-old Cohasset woman spoke to police about being stalked by her former landlord, a 48-year-old New Bedford man. Police said it seemed as though he wanted a relationship and was making unwanted advances and she was not interested. Police contacted the man and told him to cease the behavior or he could be summoned to court for criminal harassment.

Lost jewelry

A 74-year-old Cohasset woman, who lives on N. Main Street, reported to police on Friday (Jan. 13), that she had had three items of jewelry appraised at a local jeweler's and now could not find the pouch that has the jewelry. She said she had the jewelry that was appraised at $750 when she left the store. She is not sure whether it was stolen or whether she had misplaced it.

Icy conditions

A livery vehicle called for assistance last Thursday (Jan. 10) at 6:43 a.m. because it was stuck on the hill on Black Rock Road due to icy road conditions. A DPW sander went to the area to help out, police said.

Winter parking ban is in effect

Winter parking regulations are in effect through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations. Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

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Newly appointed Officer Ian Hickey with his family, selectmen, Town Manager and Chief of Police. COURTESY PHOTOS

New officers appointed to CPD

Selectmen confirmed Town Manager Mike Coughlin's appointment of three new police officers Tuesday night's meeting: Michael Lopes, Chris Dias and Ian Hickey.

Lopes and Dias, who were serving as special police officers, were appointed, while Hickey was conditionally appointed pending a background check. Hickey's interview for the department was conducted while he was deployed in Afghanistan.

All three new officers said they were glad to serve Cohasset.

Lopes, who comes to the force from the MBTA Transit Police, called Cohasset a nice town and that he appreciated the opportunity to work here, having worked in town for six months as a special police officer.

Dias, who has been working part-time with the Suffolk County sheriff's office for two years, said that he loves being in Cohasset and is grateful for the opportunity to serve the community.

Hickey was born and raised in Cohasset and graduated from Cohasset High. He joined the Army National Guard in 2005 and has served in Iraq and Afghanistan. "I just got home," he told the board.

Selectmen chair Ted Carr congratulated the new officers on joining "the ranks of the wonderful people who serve our community."



Newly appointed Officer Christopher Dias with his family, selectmen, Town Manager and Chief of Police.



Newly appointed Officer Mike Lopes with his family, selectmen, Town Manager, Chief and Deputy Chief.

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NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT
Send news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

PROGRAM OVERVIEW

Cohasset offers self-defense R.A.D. class

By Officer Jay St. Ives
Special to the Mariner

Jay St. Ives has been a Cohasset police officer for three years. He became a R.A.D. (Rape Aggression Defense) instructor when he was a police officer with UMass Boston and has been an instructor for seven years. The Cohasset Police Department and Cohasset Recreation Department offered the R.A.D. class in cooperation with Deb Beal, coach and teacher at Cohasset Middle High School, and the Cohasset Social Service League.

What is the course?
The R.A.D. system teaches women about rape awareness, prevention, risk reduction, and avoidance while they build basic hands-on defense skills. The goal is to provide women with several options for self-defense so they can make an educated decision about resistance in case of attack.

R.A.D. course details
The first night of R.A.D. includes an overview and discussion of risk reduction and prevention. On the subsequent two nights students learn and practice physical defense moves. The final session is a simulation of an attack. (The students get to practice what they learned on instructors while they are dressed in self-defense suits) The course is a 12-hour commitment. Those that complete the course can return to any site free of charge where a class is held. Practice, practice, practice is encouraged.

CPD goals
The Cohasset Police Department adopted the R.A.D. training program as a proactive effort for the women in the area. We operate on the premise that a spontaneous violent attack will stimulate a natural desire to resist on the part of the victim. Our goal is to teach that physical defense is not only prudent, but also necessary if resistance is to be effective. The R.A.D. System empowers women to make their own decisions regarding self-defense options, and also provides an emotional support system to see them through the experience in the event of an attack.

Community involvement
I surrounded myself with the best instructors. All the police officers mentioned below are trained in sexual assault. Officer Kevin St. Ives (my brother) is a part-time Cohasset officer. He is also an EMT instructor.



The first Cohasset Police R.A.D. graduating Class of 2012 poses for a group photo in the Town Hall auditorium.

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

Officer Din Jenkins is a full-time police officer with the BU Police Department. Din is also an EMT. Kevin has been a full-time police officer with BU for 10 years and Din has been an officer for seven. Also assisting was Sgt. Jeff Burke from BU. He has been teaching the course for over 15 years. He has been a police officer for more years than he'd like to admit. So it was my duty to offer this important class. And once it was approved I surrounded myself with the best.
Incorporating Deb Beal was an important part of the equation. She is well known in town and has a great reputation. Currently, we plan on offering the course again in May or June. The Cohasset Police Department would like to thank the Social Service League for their continued financial support in making this course happen. Stay tuned for a R.A.D. Kids class that will be coming soon. The current course we offer is designed for the ages of 16 to adult. But modifications to that requirement may be allowed.



Cohasset Police Officer Jay St. Ives gets some help suiting up in the self-defense suit.



Cohasset Police Officer Jay St. Ives and his brother Kevin, a Boston University Police Officer, suited up for action for R.A.D. COURTESY PHOTOS

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BUDGET

Continued from 1

around the time the tax rate was set), Coughlin said Tuesday.

While the town manager was away, the group recommended a level funded budget (with no money for fixed costs), which would not allow for any increases over fiscal 2012 in fiscal '13.

After receiving the group's recommendation, Coughlin went to each department head and asked them to prepare reports indicating how a level-funded budget would impact their budget. Department heads, from the police and fire chiefs to the directors of the Board of Health and Recreation Department, indicated that level funding would mean a major budget cut that the departments simply cannot afford.

"It's not necessary," Coughlin told the board of level funding. "We've had positive trends and will be conservative, and have been in our approach to turn things around."

Cohasset's brand new town finance director Mary Gallagher, for whom Tuesday was her first day on the job, explained how level funding does not work when there are increases beyond the town's control, including debt, pensions, health insurance and union contracts.

"There are costs that are going to go up no matter what," said Gallagher.

The rest of the finance team, consisting of consultant Eric Kinsherf (who has been acting as interim finance director since John Stanbrook left in October), interim treasurer/collector Dan Sullivan, and Deputy Assessor Mary Quill, also weighed in on the matter Tuesday night.

Kinsherf said that level funding for one department might mean different things to another department —"It isn't fair. Some things can't level fund."

Board members had questions for the "team" right off the bat. Selectman Kennedy wondered why this was dialogue was happening at a selectmen's meeting when, in her opinion, the Budget Planning Group and finance team should be sitting around a table comparing numbers. She said the meeting had turned into a "point/counterpoint" session between the two groups.

"It's not necessary. We've had positive trends and will be conservative, and have been in our approach to turn things around."

Town Manager Mike Coughlin on level funding

Coughlin countered that he wanted to do this at the Dec. 15 meeting but couldn't be there. He said he didn't want to split hairs over the fact that they met without him; he understood it was nearing the end of the year and they had to meet.

Following the budget planning group's presentation — with the entire committee present — during which they offered the basis for their recommending a level-funded budget, the finance team offered their rebuttal, explaining why level funding was not favorable.

Pescatore said the group is recommending level funding because the town "is not in a very strong financial condition."

If the trend of increased spending continues, Pescatore explained, the town will not stay within the 2012 budget, since over half of the budget has been spent at only the half-year mark.

"Only 43 percent of the budget is left to do 50 percent of the year," said Pescatore.

And while the finance department pointed to the good news of new growth and revenue from the Avalon Bay apartment complex and other new construction in town, the planning group was quick to point out that they were talking about expenditures.

One thing both groups agreed upon: the need to build up the town's stabilization fund. Gallagher pointed out that this year's mild winter may mean more money will remain in the emergency account.

Pescatore was concerned that there simply is not enough money in that reserve account, that in fact the account is lower than it has been in years. He feels the account should have at least $1 million in it, he told the board.

Coughlin pointed out that the reserve funds exist for a rainy day, and while he's all for adding to that account when the town can, over the last few years it's been necessary to draw from that account: "It has rained."

While the Budget Planning Group presented two fact sheets of numbers to the board, it turned out that not all of the numbers were accurate. They were still accounting for a $600,000 sewer deficit that had meanwhile been reconciled by the finance team. During the Dec. 15 meeting, the group was looking at the latest figures available at the time, up through Oct. 27; since then, an audit was performed on the sewer enterprise fund. The missing money from the fund has yet to be reimbursed by the state, but that will happen soon, according to Gallagher. The group seemed to sheepishly accept this new information. Keniley requested that they receive a new set of numbers at least a few days before their next meeting so the committee has a chance to go over it.

Because of the discrepancies between the Budget Planning Group and actual finance team, the numbers the budget committee presented to the selectmen were quite confusing. Coughlin even called them "cocktail party statistics," earning a rebuke from both Pescatore and Selectman Paul Carlson. Coughlin later apologized for the remark.

The town manager, however, was not afraid to put everything on the line to prove his point, going so far as to tell the selectmen that they hired him to right the ship in Cohasset; if he failed to do and he and the finance team do not succeed, then it will be up to the board to make a change.

"I know it's a difficult time and I've pushed people," said Coughlin. "We have turned a corner, but it will all be for naught if we don't permanently turn the corner. If the team doesn't win, the coach gets fired."

Coughlin added that he looks forward to sitting down with the Budget Planning Group to "lay these numbers on the table and have a dialogue on what the budget should be for the town."

Level funded vs. level services budget

Level funded budget: A budget based on the exact same amount of money spent in the current year.

Level services: A budget based on the exact same level of services delivered in the current year.

What this means for Cohasset: Level funding the budget would not allow for any cost of living increases for employees, despite the fact that costs are going up. While it seems to mean that the budget would remain the same, it would actually require departments to slash costs, sometimes dramatically. A level services budget would include these increases and allow departments to offer the same level of services without having to further cut costs and negatively impact their operations.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE BRIEFS

Dressage club is approved

The School Committee voted in favor Wednesday night of a new dressage club for Cohasset High students. Staff member Sally Davenport volunteered to oversee the club.

Acknowledging that Cohasset has had a long history of equestrian and dressage activities, the club was approved pending further review of insurance and liability concerns.

Although it is considered a sport, Athletic Director Ron Ford said that this club would not fall under the athletic department. Davenport added that students will attend training and competitions on their own.

School floor settlement news

School Business Manager Dave DeGennaro updated the School Committee on the status of a settlement the schools received following litigation over the high school's tile floors.

The schools were given the settlement following damages that occurred during repairs last year.

DeGennaro said that the settlement funds have to be re-appropriated at the Spring Town Meeting. In the meantime, the school department will have to use their own funds to repair the floors and will be reimbursed by the settlement money.

DeGennaro plans to prepare a warrant article for the annual Town Meeting, which he will bring before the School Committee at the next meeting.

Roof survey report shared

The School Committee shared a Dec. 2011 report detailing the inspection of the Middle-High School roof by Tremco Roofing of Kingston, Mass. The assessment was conducted to find out whether the roof can handle solar panels.

School Business Manager Dave DeGennaro said that while the report is helpful to assess the roof's condition, a structural engineer is still needed to evaluate the roof for a solar installation. DeGennaro has been working closely with the Alternative Energy Committee, who plans to interview solar power developers and find out if one of them would pay for an engineer.

While roof repairs and maintenance costs are expensive – over $1 million – the town will save on energy if these repairs are made, said School Committee chair Dr. Helene Lieb.

DeGennaro said that the solar project still has a long way to go. The matter will be back on the School Committee's agenda in the next few weeks.

CHS wins sports award

Cohasset Middle-High School was recently given the Boston Globe South Section Sports Award.

Athletic Director Ron Ford reported to the School Committee that Cohasset has won this award for three of the past seven years.

"Last year we won 66 percent of our games," said Ford. "It's a great accomplishment. Although it's not all about winning, sometimes these things come together."

The award was belated, Ford explained, due to a miscalculation indicating that Norwell had beaten Cohasset. The win-loss percentage was close, with Norwell at 65.80, just behind Cohasset's 66.13.

Ford said that it was great to see two local schools in the same league. The trophy will be on display in the trophy case.

"This is something the entire community can be proud of," said Ford.

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Special Advertising Feature

Excuses Belong In 2011

By Elizabeth Johnson

2011 is officially over. And so is whatever baggage was holding you down and preventing you from reaching your goals. There is no need to haul any of that negativity into the New Year.

Consider for a moment the thoughts that run through your head on a daily basis: "There just isn't enough time"... "My family needs me to be here"... "I can't leave to go to the gym"... "I'm so tired by the end of the day as it is...never mind going to work out." And yet, the logical side of you knows that both making time for your health and being active allow you to give back more to your family in the long term.

Therefore, a reasonable conclusion is that all of these thoughts are just excuses. Excuses are merely roadblocks to reaching your goal. Start to notice when those thoughts pass through your head, and, for one day, write all of them down. Make a list of each one and how many times it comes across your consciousness.

Once you start to realize what your excuses are, you can see how they are preventing you from reaching your goals. You can start to debate with yourself, negate the excuses and take concrete actions toward the health and fitness results you've always wanted. Move in the right direction today and visit a Get In Shape For Women studio in your town. The manager there will help you think through your excuses, how they're holding you back, and work with you to create a framework for health and fitness success.

"Get In Shape For Women is a transformation studio for women where we offer small group personal training," explains President and CEO Brian Cook. "We don't accept excuses because we know that each and every client is a "10" in terms of commitment...and we do our part to get you the results you want."

Get In Shape For Women offers the positive energy and accountability that help you fight the excuses that pass through your head. The certified staff schedules appointments, motivates you through your workouts, and supports you with nutrition guidelines and one-on-one discussions. For a Free Week Trial call 877-304-4567 or visit getinshapeforwomen.com.



Photos of Adrianne Simeone courtesy of GISFW.

"As a stay at home mom with two young children, I felt I didn't have the time or energy to exercise and eat better. However, once I joined Get In Shape For Women, all my excuses disappeared. Set appointment times kept me committed to exercising regularly - each workout was always different from the last and I looked forward to new challenges. Following the diet and keeping track of what I ate helped me make better meal and snack choices. Having my weight loss recorded with each weigh-in kept me on track and motivated me to stick to the program. Every aspect of the program has helped me get in better shape faster than I thought possible - I've lost 20 pounds in less than two months. I feel great!"

Adrianne Simeone
GISFW Client

Each franchise is independently owned and operated.

AROUND TOWN

Thanks, Mr. Marks for 35 great years



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

No complaining!

Hello Cohasset. A week filled with a variety of weather from cold to mild, rain, sleet and yes, a bit of snow to boot. New England weather, that is for sure. I hope that everyone remembers that complaining is NOT allowed when you awake to something that you don't like outside, we live in an area where we have 4 seasons and guess what, Winter is just one of those four. We are almost to the end of January so getting closer to Spring, pretty cool! I have a number of events to let you all know about this week so on with the news. Enjoy your upcoming week Cohasset and send in your news whether personal, events, celebrations, photos or any other items that you would like to share with the community!

CHS Cabaret!

Next Wednesday, the Cohasset High School Cabaret 2012 is being held and many high school students are set to perform again in this annual Cohasset event. This wonderful evening, Wednesday, January 25 at 7 p.m is at Atlantica , $10 adults/$5 students and you will be entertained by students who will be performing music and song in a variety of groups, solos and duets.

This year's showcase will also recognize **Mr. Bryan Marks** for his 35 years of service and teaching in Cohasset schools. From personal experience, Mr. Marks is one of the teachers in my own experiences from Cohasset Middle and High School where I truly felt like I had a person who was teaching his passion in life and also, cared for us all in his class like we really mattered. We were not just a group of kids, we were not just another class who came in, sat down, screeched out some songs and walked out, we actually had a name to him, had a life outside of school and yes, we really were people, not just pain in the neck teens! (Well, I am sure we still were that at some times and trust me, we spent many times crying, hiding and ummmm...working on our "pitch and harmony" during other class time in the music room with Mr. Marks. He has attended many of our weddings, we attended his, he visited our children when they were born and we went and saw his when they were born.

I know that I speak for so many when I say that Mr. Bryan Marks will leave more than just a music room when he says good-bye this year, he will leave some very large shoes to fill. Many will recognize the young teacher, circa 1978, as he joined Cohasset students in making music.

Post-prom

Calling all interested Class of 2012 parents! An organizational meeting of all parents interested in helping plan this year's pre and post prom activities will be held next Thursday, Jan. 26th, 7 p.m. in the high school library. The first Post Prom party was held 14 years ago and has become a Cohasset High tradition for graduating seniors. Each event has been unique, memorable and magical thanks to the support of the Cohasset business community and the creativity and efforts of senior parents. More importantly, these parties have kept our seniors safe on prom night. Please join in!

If you would like more information, to be on the email list or, if you cannot attend but would like a copy of the minutes and to be involved, contact Kim Canney at kimcanney@me.com or Susan Jaffe@aol.com

Curry College

Hat's off to **Jenny Murphy** and **Noah Pescatore** of Cohasset for attaining membership to the Curry College dean's list for the fall 2011 term:

To qualify for the Dean's List, students must earn a 3.30 G.P.A., have no incompletes, and have no grade lower than a "C" for the semester. Full-time students must carry 12 or more graded credits for the semester; part-time students must be matriculated, carrying 6-11.5 graded credits for the semester, and must have earned a cumulative total of 15 graded credits in consecutive semesters.

Shelter

Save the Date for WinterFest Beer and Wine Tasting on Sat. Feb 11 from 6-10 pm. Back by popular demand, this fun evening features tastings of seasonal beers and wines paired with fine foods, plus raffles and live & silent auction, at beautiful Hatherly Country Club. Sample selections of wine donated by Scituate resident and wine importer Don Allen of Banville & Jones Wine Merchants. Wet your whistle with beer from Harpoon's Special Selection as well as unique beers from other local breweries. Additional beverages are available at cash bar. Tickets just $50 — on sale now at the Shelter during regular hours and online at www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org. Proceeds benefit the homeless animals at the Shelter. Last year was a sell-out, so get your tickets soon. Information online or call (781) 544-4533.

Art gala

South Shore Art Center will hold its annual gala on Saturday, February 11 at 7:30 pm at Atlantica. The event is titled "Let Art into Your Heart" and will include an auction of art, jewelry, gift certificates, gourmet items and more! Artists have created paintings, photographs, collages, monoprints and 3-D pieces for the event. Live music will be provided by the popular band, "The Infractions" and a special highlight of the Art Center event will be a raffle sponsored by King Jewelers of Cohasset. Tickets for "Let Art into Your Heart" at Atlantica are $75. All proceeds support the exhibitions and education programs of South Shore Art Center. To reserve tickets, visit www.ssac.org or contact the Art Center at 781-383-2787.

ASP meeting

The Cohasset ASP is 25 years old this year! Brought to town by **Judy & Gary Ritts** in 1988, the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project (a home repair ministry) will venture forth on their 25th mission trip this year!! And there's still room for volunteers for this year's trip (June 23 – July 1). There will be an Orientation Meeting this coming Sunday night at 8 p.m. at the 2nd Congregational Church. After the 20-minute filmstrip showing the history of ASP, Inc., there will be a calendar review and then a Q&A period. Visit www.CohassetASP.org for more details.



This year's Cohasset High School Cabaret will recognize Mr. Bryan Marks, pictured here in 1978, for his 35 years of service and teaching in Cohasset schools.
COURTESY PHOTO

Concession stand

Here is a great reminder to sports fans! The CHS girls tennis and boys/girls soccer teams are running the concession stand during high school basketball games and wrestling meets. Players look forward to serving pizza, hot dogs, meatball subs and of course HOT FRESH chocolate chip cookies !!! Water, Gatorade and hot cocoa are also available so come on up and have supper with your families before or during the games! What a great way to support CHS teams both in season and out!

Sails sought

The Cohasset Sailing Club is looking for donations of old sails for a fundraiser to support the building fund for a new clubhouse" contact Sandy Crough at 4sands@comcast.net or 383-1117

On stage

Cohasset Dramatic Club's very talented "Chicago" cast kicked off rehearsals on January 3rd and is looking forward to it's production opening on Friday, March 16, running through April 1 on Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 and Sundays at 2 pm at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater. Don't miss the famous musical created by the great Bob Fosse, that instilled the Academy Award winning movie and that is presently the longest running American musical on Broadway!

Ticket reservations can be made now at 617-697-2115!

Spelling bee

The Cohasset Education Foundation is excited to host its 5th Annual Spelling Bee on Sunday, February 12th at the Middle School/High School auditorium. All children in grades 2nd through 5th are welcome to participate in this fun, community event. Register your speller on-line at www.cohassetedu-cation.org for the "The Hive Turns Five" spelling bee. There will be tee-shirts and ribbons for all who spell and trophies to the teams that spell most well!! There is a $25 fee per speller which is a taxable donation to the Cohasset Education Foundation. Please join in the fun and help promote excellence in Cohasset's public education.

That is the news for now Cohasset. Send in your event information, celebratory news, birthday and new baby wishes and any photos that the community would love to see no later than 5 pm on Tuesdays.

EMAIL:aroundtown-cohasset@yahoo.com

Write-ups and photos can also be dropped off at the Mariner drop-box in Tedeschi's in the village. Pickups are Tuesdays at 8 a.m.

International festival Jan. 28

The South Shore International Festival will take place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturday, Jan. 28, at Su Escuela Language Academy at 75 Sgt. William B. Terry Drive. The festival will open with The Armstrong Brothers and local Bollywood dancers at 10:15 a.m. This free, public event is ideal for all ages, especially families. There will be hands-on demonstrations and activities for children ages 2 through 11.

Visit www.suescuela.com for directions or call 781-741-5454 for details.



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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Children Without Borders benefit is February 3

The Hingham Children Without Borders Party Planning Committee is hosting its Third Annual Winter Soiree. The event, hosted by friends and supporters of the charity, will be held at Black Rock Country Club in Hingham, on Feb. 3. All proceeds will support the organization's mission of helping one child at a time.

Children Without Borders (CWB) is an organization with local roots, which relies on local support. Its co-founder, Dr. George Whitelaw, summers in Duxbury. And just this past summer, 10 Hingham High School students traveled to Costa Rica to volunteer for a week in one of CWB's Costa Rican clinics. These clinics offer preventative health care, health education, psychological services, and dental care in areas where many of the homes are less than 500 square feet, have no windows or floors, and have as many as eight to 12 people living in them.

This year's event is critical to the fundraising efforts of Children Without Borders because in 2012 the plan is to expand the organization's model into another poverty stricken country. Eventually the goal is for CWB to be a global mission caring for as many sick children as possible

"I really feel like our organization is making a difference, and that difference should be sustainable over the years with the model that we have," said Whitelaw, founder and president of Children Without Borders. "I think right now in Costa Rica, sick children are being taken care of who wouldn't have been without the help of our local fundraising. I'm looking forward to seeing old friends in Hingham and meeting new supporters."

The holidays may be over, but need knows no season. All are invited to join the fun at the Winter Soiree to help those less fortunate.

The event kickoff will be at 7:30 p.m. and features an open bar and appetizers. The night will include many raffle items, silent and live auctions as well as a live band for entertainment.

Tickets to the event cost $75, but are available for $60 if purchased prior to Jan. 15, 2012. There is a maximum capacity, so act fast. Tickets are available for purchase at www.cwbfoundation.org.



Children Without Borders at work: pictured here, a physician listens to the heart of a young boy at a Costa Rican clinic. COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset chips in to CWB

The Hingham Children Without Borders Party Planning Committee has one Cohasset member: Anne Gallagher.

Gallagher joined her friend Connacht Peterson's group after volunteering at the Our World Children's Discovery Museum in Cohasset. This is the committee's third year throwing the Winter Soiree to raise money for Children Without Borders and Gallagher's first year on the committee.

Peterson said that she is grateful for Gallagher's contributions so far.

"She's been such a great help — she's amazing," said Peterson.

Gallagher has reached out to local Cohasset businesses for donations to auction off at the event. Gym Dandy at the South Shore Community Center has donated a birthday party, with Wicked Good Cupcakes providing the desserts.

Gallagher is also encouraging other Cohasset residents to get involved and has invited several folks to attend the fundraising party.

"Children Without Borders was founded locally and grown locally, and we want to build on that momentum by raising awareness in other towns, not just Hingham and Duxbury," Gallagher said. "I think there's going to be a good Cohasset crowd supporting us at the fundraiser."

Both Gallagher and Peterson said that one reason they became involved in Children Without Borders is because, as mothers, they are grateful for the resources they are able to provide for their families by living in an affluent area.

"I feel very lucky to raise my children here, and it's important to give back," said Gallagher. "Being a mom, I feel connected to children and want to give back to children less fortunate."

Peterson feels the same way.

"We're very lucky to have our children grow up here in a nice community," said Peterson. "People forget sometimes that we're privileged to be here, so to give back is important."

About Children Without Borders

Founded in 2007, Children Without Borders has helped thousands of children and families receive medical care and health education. The charity provides care to approximately 100 children each week and regular health education seminars for families. It works with local and international partners to ensure the sustainability of its clinics and train future doctors who are encouraged to pursue medical volunteerism. For more information on Children Without Borders, you can reference the website at www.cwbfoundation.org or contact Connacht Peterson at connachtpeterson@gmail.com.

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YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043 cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com



Meredith Spofford, Brendan Queenan, and Mollie Chipman install roofing. COURTESY PHOTOS

Cohasset ASP orientation is Sunday

The Cohasset Appalachia Service Project, brought to town by Judy & Gary Ritts 25 years ago, will hold their Orientation Meeting this coming Sunday night at 8 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church.

After the 20-minute filmstrip showing the history of ASP, Inc., there will be a calendar review and then a Q&A period. All current registrants and their parents should attend and anyone interested in exploring it for this year can come and learn what it's all about!.

NOTE: There are still openings for teenagers and adults to join the 2012 Trip (June 23 – July 1). Visit www.CohassetASP.org for details.



Merle Brown, Becca Lehr, Scott Brash, Kayla Orner are off to the worksite.



Brittney Tedeschi, Brooke Menard, and Jenny Curley plan their job for the day.

SHARE THE LOVE: Post photos of who and what you love!

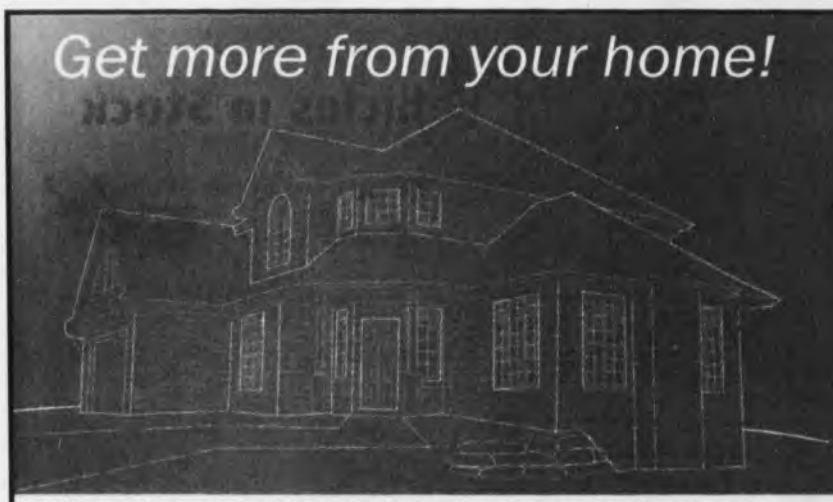


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How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the headline 'SHARE THE LOVE: Post photos of who and what you love!' and click the link that reads: Send us your Valentine's Day photos or click on Your Photos in the top navigation bar, then click on the Upload button under 'SHARE THE LOVE: Post photos of who and what you love!' and follow the simple directions.



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ENGAGEMENT



Alexis Devine and Andrew R. Walsh are planning a summer 2012 wedding. COURTESY PHOTO

Devine - Walsh

Hugh and Noreen Devine, of Cohasset, formerly of Hingham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alexis, to Andrew R. Walsh of South Boston, son of Brian and Ellen Walsh of Holbrook.

The bride-to-be graduated from Notre Dame Academy and received a bachelor of arts degree in communication from Curry College. She is employed by Baring Asset Management in Boston.

Her fiancé graduated from Archbishop Williams High School and received a bachelor of arts degree in history from Boston College. After serving as a Captain in the United States Marine Corps, he is now attending Suffolk University Law School.

A summer 2012 wedding is planned.

HAPPENINGS

Winter garden is meeting topic

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will continue its Four Seasons in the Garden series on Thursday, Jan. 26, with a discussion of The Winter Garden. The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Lightkeepers Cottage, in Cohasset.

A seminar that will include Hardscapes for Winter Interest, Plants for Color and Texture, Tool Selection and Care, and Gardening Activities for Winter will be followed by tours of five gardens. Coffee and light refreshment will be served.

In the event of inclement or cold weather, the garden tour will be a virtual one with a slide show of the gardens and commentary by the gardener. If schools are closed, the program is cancelled.

The program is open to the public at a cost of $20 in advance or $25 at the door.

Tickets are available for advance purchase at Buttonwood Books and Toys, The Windsor Tea Shop and Darilyns in Cohasset, and Kennedy's Country Gardens in Scituate.

Talk about our feathered friends

Should I feed birds in the summer? What kind of seed attracts which birds? Do I need a birdbath? How do I stop these darned squirrels?

Join Mass Audubon's John Galluzzo for answers to all of these questions and more as we explore bird feeding basics and basic backyard bird identification at this free lecture at Aubuchon Hardware, 828 Chief Justice Cushing Highway in Cohasset on Thursday night, Jan. 26 at 6:15 p.m.

This program is free to the public. For more information, contact John Galluzzo at 781-837-9400 or jgalluzzo@massaudubon.org.

For directions and to register, please contact Aubuchon Hardware at 781-383-0053 or visit www.aubuchon.com/182.

Chilling out for a great cause

For the 17th year in a row, the icy month of January ends when the Drowned Hogs storm Nantasket Beach with their annual dash into the Atlantic.

At noon, on Saturday, Jan. 28, hundreds of hardy people committed to doing something cool and crazy for a cause – Wellspring Multi-Service Center – will predict the arrival of spring in their own special way. Anyone can join, but there are a few rules:

Following the high-noon, polar plunge, survivors and onlookers are invited to warm up at the Drowned Hog Soup and Chowder Fest at the Nantasket Beach Resort presenting offerings from dozens of local restaurants including Jakes, Barefoot Bob's, Schooner's, The Red Parrot, Paragon Grille, Daddy's Beach Club, Johnny G's, Nantasket Shores and Lobster Express.

Tickets are $10, and all proceeds will benefit Wellspring's food pantry.

It's not too late to join in the activities. Download pledge sheets at www.drownedhogs.org, www.wellspringhull.org or call 781-925-3211 to be part of this polar plunge.

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ON THE GREEN BEAT

We want to hear from you

The Cohasset Mariner is planning a new weekly feature: a section that covers environmental news, tips and initiatives happening around town.

Whether you're a business owner, town official, board member or avid recycler, we want to hear from you: what you're doing to go green, or greener; what you think Cohasset could be doing; things you've noticed that the town is doing right.

It is important to note that Cohasset is not an official, state-designated "Green Community," but it could be! With the possible installation of solar panels on our capped landfill and Middle-High School roof, the town is going greener than ever before.

But for all of the positive steps we've taken, there is always more we can do. Send your thoughts, observations and tips to: Erin Dale, Reporter, edale@wickedlocal.com or call 781-741-2935.

Old-fashioned Community Supper at St. Stephen's

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"Things like this used to be part of small-town American life; that's what makes it old-fashioned."
The Reverend Margot Critchfield, St. Stephen's

In the name of bringing Cohasset together, St. Stephen's is hosting their first of what will possibly become regular "old-fashioned" community suppers.

On Friday, Jan. 27, the church is hosting a free dinner starting at 6 and continuing until 8 p.m., open to anyone in the community. The menu includes shepherd's pie, salad and various desserts.

The Reverend Margot Critchfield said that the event is an effort to help people from various church congregations and other groups in town connect with one another.

"Hopefully folks from all different walks of life and faith communities will come together for this," said Critchfield. "Things like this used to be part of small-town American life; that's what makes it old-fashioned."

The dinner itself is a team effort between Cohasset's churches, with folks from St. Stephen's cooking the shepherd's pie, Second Congregational providing the bread, First Parish supplying the salad and St. Anthony's divvying up dessert.

"It's nice that the churches have all come together to break down the walls, really mix it up in Cohasset and come together as a community," said Critchfield.

The churches will also take turns hosting this event in the future.

There will also be a "children's corner" featuring books, toys and music. Transportation is available through Cohasset Elder Affairs.

Any and all are welcome to attend and break bread, with the reverend encouraging folks to come as they are. Critchfield hopes to see a "cross-section of Cohasset," calling this a "great night for food and fun for friends, family, the elderly, anyone and everyone who wants to join us!"

If you go:

- What: Old-fashioned Community Supper
- Where: St. Stephen's Church, 16 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, 781-383-1083
- When: Friday, Jan. 27 from 6 to 8 p.m.
- Cost: Free (donations are accepted)

PINK TULIP

Cosmetic surgery first topic in series

Pink Tulip Clothes & Accessories launches its SmartWomen's Speaking Series, at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 26 at Pink Tulip, 15 Depot Ct.

The featured speaker is well-known Duxbury plastic surgeon Christine A. Hamori, MD, FACS who will speak on, "Injectables and Cosmetic Surgery: 5 Things You Always Wanted to Know — But Were Afraid to Ask."

Dr. Hamori will discuss the latest trends in cosmetic surgery, including do's and don'ts when considering botox and other injectables. Dr. Hamori, an ivy-league trained, board certified plastic surgeon, specializes in facial and body contouring surgery. Please reserve your spot by Wed., Jan. 25. Call Pink Tulip at 339-337-3663. Space is limited!

About the Series

Pink Tulip Clothes & Accessories' SmartWomen's Speaking Series provides women with an opportunity to spend an evening to relax, have a glass of wine, and listen and engage in a topic they're interested in and would like to know more about...all amongst the sparkly, pink lights and fun clothes and accessories at Pink Tulip.

Upcoming Speakers

- Lisa Hebert, Owner Bella Aesthetics, "3 Ways to Improve Your Skin Right Now: How to Stop Wrinkles Before they Start", Thursday, February 9at 7 p.m.
- Paula Kennedy, Registered Dietitian, "Weight Management & Healthy Eating for Families,"Thursday, March 8 at 7p.m.

HAPPENINGS

Casino Night is March 10

The Carriage House Nursery School is hosting a Casino Night – an evening of fun, food, drinks and live music at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 10, at 23 North Main St., Cohasset. Entertainment includes a silent auction and casino games. Admission is $50 per person.

Proceeds will help fund the purchase of a new school playground to enrich the children's educational experience for years to come.

To purchase tickets or to make a donation, print and mail the form at http://www.carriagehouse-nurseryschool.com/20112012-come- play-fundraiser.

CEF Spelling Bee

Cohasset Education Foundation will host its fifth annual Spelling Bee on Sunday, Feb. 12, at the Middle School/High School auditorium. All children in grades two through five are welcome to participate in this fun, community event.

Register spellers online at www.cohasseteducation.org for the The Hive Turns Five spelling bee. There will be T-shirts and ribbons for all who spell and trophies to the teams that spell "most well." There is a $25 fee per speller, which is a taxable donation to the Cohasset Education Foundation.

Grants offered

Old Ship Church in Hingham is offering small grants to nonprofit organizations for projects that support social and ecological justice. Applicants may call the Old Ship Office at 781-749-1679, or email office@old-shipchurch.org for an application packet.

Interested parties are invited to an informational meeting at noon, on Sunday, Jan. 29, in the Parish House Parlor, 107 Main St., Hingham. The deadline for the return of applications is Feb. 29, 2012. Grants are expected to be awarded in June, 2012. Applicant organizations must be 501(c)(3) organizations.









Feel-good fitness

Cohasset health club gives back to community

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"Warm colors equal warm energy and a positive vibe."
Jill Murmes, South Shore Athletic Club

If you're a member of the South Shore Athletic Club (SSAC), sticking to your new year's resolution to get in shape might be a little easier.

The fitness center, aptly located on Route 3A right next to the Local Vines and Gourmet wine shop and a few steps from Wicked Good Cupcakes in Old Colony Square, boasts sunshine-colored walls that were painted the bright color in order to keep members motivated.

"You can come here in a snowstorm and it's bright and cheery inside," says owner Jill Murmes. "Warm colors equal warm energy and a positive vibe."

The vibe is certainly warm and inviting on a rainy Tuesday. The lunchtime crowd is trickling in and out; Murmes explains that the place is hopping early mornings before folks get on the commuter rail and likewise in the evenings.

People are running on treadmills with earphones on, either watching the televisions above or listening to their music. As Murmes gives a walking tour of the facility, she points out all the SSAC has to offer and explains how the club strives to give back to both Cohasset and the greater South Shore community.

Open for two years this April, the SSAC still looks like new. Murmes attributes this to both the fresh-looking paint and the use of a daily cleaning service.

Keeping the place "impeccable" is a "big concern for health clubs," she says.

The "locker room," with its wooden cupboards, showers with complimentary toiletries and fresh, clean towels, looks like more of a spa; there's full-day child care available for parents; and the special classrooms for cycling and barre, yoga, pilates and dance classes have an elite feel all their own.

The club even utilizes fitness instructors from popular gyms like Equinox in Boston.

"All of our teachers are phenomenal," says Murmes. "I wouldn't take anyone off the schedule."

Having a variety of instructors on the schedule is key to helping members target different muscle groups every time they work out, which not only helps them get into shape but eliminates boredom, Murmes explains. The owner calls this "muscle confusion." Mixing things up this way, Murmes says, "is better for the student; that way, they don't get sick of it."

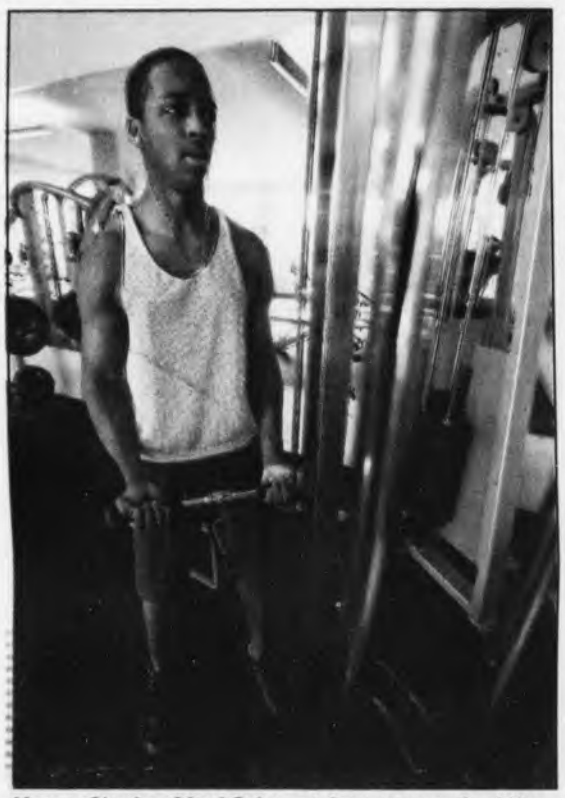
SSAC came about when Murmes and her husband, Matt, who lived in Wellesley, decided to relocate to Scituate after spending their summers in Hull for 15 years. The idea for the club began when the couple couldn't find a local health club that met their expectations (Murmes has 28 years of experience working in the fitness business as club director, aerobics instructor, and owner of her own personal training business called One on One Fitness).

"My husband said, 'We'll have to start one,'" says Murmes. "I said, 'You're crazy.'"

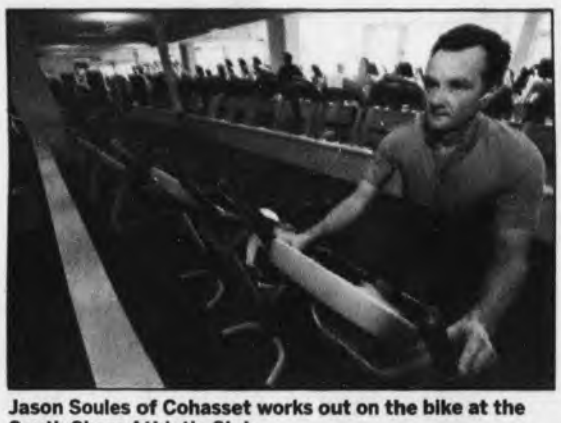
Less than two years later, the club boasts 1300 members from Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Scituate and beyond. Murmes said that on any given day, the gym's parking lot is almost always full.



From left, assistant manager Jerod Edmondson and owner Jill Murmes stand with Paula and Al Meallo of Cohasset. The South Shore Athletic Club pitched in over the holidays to help the Meallos' son, Mike's family, after a recent stem-cell transplant prevented Mike from going back to work. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN



Marcus Charles, 20, of Cohasset does some curls at the South Shore Athletic Club on Saturday.



Jason Soules of Cohasset works out on the bike at the South Shore Athletic Club.

What the SSAC has to offer is competitive in this area: use of all of the fancy equipment, showers, lockers, and taking as many classes as one wants, all for a relatively low monthly rate ($59.99) with no yearly contract. The drop-in rate for classes is only $10.

"The pricing is very low for what we offer," Murmes says, adding that the quality of service "is what sets you apart from the rest."

Her goal as an owner, Murmes continues, was to make things easier for folks who want to get into shape within an atmosphere that is warm, welcoming, non-intimidating and affordable.

"People tell me they've never been to a gym where we can feel this comfortable," Murmes said. "Anyone can be fit, go to a gym, run and look good." But Murmes strives to help the "people who need to be here. It's a passion for me. My husband and I are here every day, 14 hours a day — it's a service."

While members range from commuters to seniors and students, the club is also available to school sports teams or groups who want to rent out a classroom for training or private instruction. Murmes speaks of a group of local nurses who like to rent out a studio on their lunch break.

Giving back

In addition to supporting several athletic teams in area schools, the SSAC also regularly donates membership packages as raffle items for charity fundraisers. One such package will be up for bidding at next week's Black Rock fundraiser for Children Without Borders *(see story on page 7)*. The SSAC also supports the Cohasset Elder Affairs, South Shore Art Center, Wellspring service center in Hull, the American Cancer Society and the Brigham & Women's Hospital.

While many businesses in the area conduct similar practices, SSAC has taken things one-step further. This year, Murmes wanted to start sponsoring a local family in need, choosing one to be the club's "Christmas family."

"We wanted to adopt a family for Christmas and do something for their children," the owner explains. She hopes to make this into a yearly tradition, choosing a different family each year.

This past December, the club brought Christmas to the Meallo family. Paula Meallo and her husband are club members, and their son, Mike, found out he needed a stem cell transplant in August. This prevented him from going back to work, and Mike is father to two teenaged children.

The SSAC rallied to support the Meallo family, setting up a donations jar in the club. Members graciously donated money for presents along with gift cards. Mike's children also created wish lists for what they hoped to get for Christmas, and the community at SSAC happily complied.

Paula said that she was touched by the gesture.

"It was very generous of Jill and Matt to do that," said Paula in a phone interview. "They didn't even know this family," adding that this was "very heartwarming" for her family at Christmas. "It's the type of thing this gym does. They're very generous community; every time I turn around, they're donating to something. It's like a big family."

After speaking fondly to the generosity of the owners and fellow members of the SSAC, Paula went on to rave over the club itself.

"I absolutely love it, and I've been to so many gyms," Paula said, adding that she's impressed by the cleanliness of the locker rooms and showers with "fresh towels right there." She said that the amenities make it easier to get ready and go to work following her workout: "You see women come in wearing their gym clothes and leave made up and with their hair dried."

"My husband and I go every morning at 6 o'clock and do our exercises," Paula continued. "It's a nice place to wake up and go to in the morning. When I leave there, I feel good; it's a great way to start the day."

The prices, Paula added, are competitive considering "everything that's offered."

"At the end of the day, it's a great place to be," she said by way of summary, adding once more that the owners are "wonderful people."

For more information, visit http://southshoreathletic-club.com/



Joggers get in shape on the treadmills at the South Shore Athletic Club.





SCHOOL

Continued from 1

advance the organization how they see fit," Coughlin continued. "The superintendent needs flexibility."

The finance department, said Coughlin, presented a "ray of hope" to the Board of Selectmen Tuesday night when it came to Cohasset's fiscal 2013 budget. *(See related story page one)*. The town manager hopes this will extend to the schools, and that they can decide on a budget with "a united approach."

Also attending Wednesday's meeting were the administrators from each school. John Osgood School principal Sharon Bellao, Deer Hill School principal Jennifer DiChiara, and Middle-High School interim principal Dr. Mike Gill all discussed working with their staff during the budget process.

Bellao said that she enjoyed the process "as much as you can," adding that the staff at John Osgood is "a wonderful team."

The teachers, said Bellao, were "so conscientious and careful with everything; I was really impressed with how carefully [the budget] was planned."

DeChiara said that her staff built their budget "from the ground up, starting from zero and adding up exactly what we need in order to have a high-quality program."

Dr. Gill explained that while normally the department heads are the ones leading the budget process, this year "the teachers rose to the occasion and did it on their own; I applaud them for it."

The proposed operating budget detail in its entirety will be available on the school website: www.cohassetk12.org.

Latest figures

Proposed for FY'13: $15,884,536
Dollar increase over FY '12: $482,058
Percent increase over FY '12: 3.13 percent
Percentage of total spending: 89.5 percent
Percentage of total spending from frees, gifts, boosters, grants and tuitions: 10.5 percent
Actual cost to run district: $17,746,897

Budget calendar

Sept. 14: School Committee adopts budget calendar
Sept. 23: Budget preparation materials distributed to principals
Oct. 5: Budget sub-committee workshop
Oct. 14: Principals submit technology requests to technology director and submit special building maintenance requests and capital requests to the Business Manager
Oct. 21: Elementary principals, athletic director, services submit budget requests
Oct. 28: Secondary principals, technology director submit budgets to Business Manager; Director of Student Services submits out of district and transportation budget request
Oct. 31 – Nov. 4: Superintendent and Business Manager review budget requests with principals and directors
Nov. 18: Superintendent and Business Manager meet with principals and directors to discuss preliminary fiscal year 2013 budget
Nov. 30 – Dec. 9: Central Office staff prepares FY '13 budget materials
Jan. 4: Superintendent presents overview of proposed FY '13 operating budget to School Committee
Jan. 18: School Committee meeting: line item presentation
Jan. 19: School Committee budget sub-committee meeting, if necessary
TBD: Budget summit with the Town
Feb. 1: School Committee budget sub-committee meeting, if necessary
TBD: School Committee presents budget to joint meeting of Selectmen and Advisory Committee
Mar. 7: School Committee public hearing on budget; School Committee votes final adoption of budget and certifies budget figure
Mar. 7 – 16: Central Office staff prepares Town Meeting budget materials
Mar. 19: Budget document ready for distribution
May 12: Town Meeting



Trembley to be featured performer

Cohasset's Phil Trembley, percussionist, will be a featured performer at South Shore Conservatory's fundraising event Chase Away the Winter Blues, on Saturday, Jan. 28, from 6:30 p.m. to midnight, at South Shore Conservatory, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham.

Celebrating six years as the South Shore's winter party destination, "The Blues" has gone black and white in 2012. Partygoers are invited to don their finest creative black tie garb and enjoy the best blues party on the South Shore. Live music will abound in the Ivory Piano Bar, Zebra Lounge and Cotton Club featuring the Conservatory's faculty performers. Back by popular demand, rhythm and blues dance band The Heavyweights will have guests dancing the night away. This event chases away the winter blues while supporting a great cause. All proceeds support financial aid, scholarships and educational programming at South Shore Conservatory, the largest community school for the arts in Massachusetts.

Event tickets are $95 per person, including complimentary valet parking, open bar, delicious buffet dinner and desserts throughout the evening. Auction items welcome one's bid, including vacations, jewelry, sports and cultural tickets, art, unique experiences and more. Shoot for the stars by bidding on a private dinner at a Cohasset harbor home, prepared onsite by celebrity chef Paul Wahlberg. Enter to win one-of-a-kind auction items including a guest conductor appearance with the Evenings Under the Stars Festival Orchestra, or starring on lead vocals with the band Soul Kitchen!



Cohasset's Phil Trembley, percussionist, will be a featured performer at South Shore Conservatory's fundraising event Chase Away the Winter Blues. COURTESY PHOTO

For more information or to order tickets, call Amy Schomp at 781-749-7565, ext. 19, or visit www.sscmusic.org, or follow South Shore Conservatory on Facebook.

SSC programs are supported in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.



Introducing the Area's Newest Memory Care Community... Dedicated to Helping Those with Alzheimer's Disease and Memory Loss.

Bridges® by EPOCH Memory Care Assisted Living at Hingham will host a special educational program, presented by award-winning author and nationally recognized expert in Alzheimer's disease and memory loss, Joyce Simard.

If someone in your life suffers from Alzheimer's disease or memory loss, Joyce will help you understand the many mysteries surrounding those affected by it, as well as provide suggestions on how you can help improve their quality of life. A question and answer period will follow.

Join Us.

Unraveling the Mystery of Memory Loss
Presented by Joyce Simard

Monday, January 23
3 p.m. or 7 p.m.

Cohasset Harbor Hotel
124 Elm Street, Cohasset, MA

RSVP required.

Please RSVP by January 19 by calling Alicia Seaver at 781.749.7114.

www.BridgesbyEPOCH.com 1 Sgt. William B. Terry Drive | Hingham, MA
Welcome Center | 22 North Street, Hingham, MA | *By Appointment Only*

Essential Steps for Effective Cardiovascular Care



Featuring Mark I. Furman, MD, FACC, FAHA

Chief, Cardiovascular Medicine at South Shore Hospital

DATE: Thursday, February 9, 2012

TIME: 5:30 PM Refreshments
6:00 PM Program begins

PLACE: **Village at Proprietors Green**
10 Village Green Way
Marshfield, MA

A FREE program open to all. Limited Seating. RSVP required by February 6th.

Call 888-318-4981
www.ProprietorsGreen.com

Village at Proprietors Green and South Shore Hospital present a special evening program celebrating Heart Health Month. Dr. Furman will present some of the latest trends and research on how diet, exercise and other preventive measures can help create a more healthy heart, regardless of one's age or family history.

DIRECTIONS: In Marshfield, MA, just off Route 139 across from Marshfield High School, adjacent to Roche Bros. market, 1.4 miles east of the Exit 12 intersection of Routes 3 and 139.

South Shore Hospital

Village at Proprietors Green
Independent Living • Assisted Living • Memory Care

South Shore Conservatory congratulates all Conservatory and Bay Youth Symphony students who auditioned for District.
Special congratulations to our students who will be performing.
As of January 11, our list of Junior and Senior District acceptances is:

Kiley Aymar	Margot Criscitiello	Brandon Kam	Chris Robotham
Trevor Barrington	Lea Cunningham	Giana Kinsman	Kayli Roderick
Emma Bartlett	Brendan Curran	Christian Koomey	Nate Rogers
Helen Bartlett	Maria D'Ambrosio	Emma LaBreck	Ashley Rossi
Emily Beals	Leah Donnelly	David Leen	Charlie Ruff
Andrew Bolze	Dylan Herman Dunphy	Andrew Lemieux	Julia Ruff
Brendan Breen	Will Edmundson	Carson Lloyd	Dimitri Rusinak
Iva Briggs	Anna Falls	Marin Lloyd	Olav Serres
Meghan Burke	Julianna Fenton	Cady Lytle	Rae Stephenson
Greyson Butler	Megan Glattstein	Mei MacQuarrie	Abigail Stone
Terence Casey	Matt Greene	Alex Nelson	Ian Strobino
Elizabeth Cole	Casey Hill	Joanna O'Gorman	Maggie Thompson
Justin Connor	Megan Hutchinson	Gillian Pentheny	Chrissy Whalen
Nick Cox	Angie Johnson	Carly Oddleifson	Zac West
Randy Crandon	Katie Johnson	Marlena Ramanis	Victor Yurov
Kate Criscitiello	Abby Jones	Sarah Randall	

South Shore Conservatory
Creating Community Through the Arts
www.sscmusic.org

OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Beware of identity theft

Anyone of any age or income can be the target of identity thieves.

A senior citizen on Social Security and a bank vice president are both just as attractive to hungry hi-tech con artists.

Today's scammers are shrewd, using stolen credit card information, the Internet, and computer technology to cheat their victims.

Identity theft is filching someone's personal information, such as a Social Security number or credit card number, to steal the person's money.

As detailed nearly weekly in the Police Beat on page 3 in your Mariner, many Cohasset residents have joined millions of other Americans, who have had their identities stolen.

According to the Federal Trade Commission, skilled identity thieves may use a variety of methods to get hold of your information, including:

Dumpster diving. They rummage through trash, looking for bills or other paper with your personal information on it.

Skimming. They steal credit/debit card numbers by using a special storage device when processing your card.

Phishing. They pretend to be financial institutions or companies and send spam or pop-up messages to get you to reveal your personal information.

Changing your address. They divert your billing statements to another location by completing a change of address form.

Old-fashioned stealing. They steal wallets and purses; mail, including bank and credit card statements; pre-approved credit offers; and new checks or tax information. They steal personnel records, or bribe employees who have access.

Pretexting. They use false pretenses to obtain your personal information from financial institutions, telephone companies, and other sources.

For more about identity theft and what you can do about it visit www.ftc.gov and type identity theft in the search bar.

TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers who join the network may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

COHASSET MARINER

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Whatever happens in Vegas, stays in Vegas



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Another opinion on Mitt Romney

In last week's Mariner, John Nestel wrote that in a recent debate Mitt Romney not only wanted to take away a woman's right to choose but to eliminate birth control. I remember the debate well as Romney had to ask Stephanopolis to repeat the question concerning a mandate against birth control as if he could not believe he was hearing it. He clearly stated that he would not support it. Romney does not propose to take a woman's right to choose by contraception. He does not favor rampant abortion, which is an entirely different matter. His position changed on abortion when he was Governor of Massachusetts and he was asked to sign a petition to use aborted fetuses for research. That's when he took the pro-life position.

The Massachusetts Health Care Bill seems to be working quite well and there is no demand for its recall. Romney felt that it was an example for other states to follow if they chose to and they could configure it to their own needs. But Obamacare is impractical and hugely expensive and should not be equated to the Massachusetts Bill.

Romney admits that Bain Capital was not always successful in reconstructing failing companies but they did have many successes, creating 120,000 jobs. Bain's profits resulted not in destructive raiding but from constructive rebuilding. That's what we call "free enterprise." The land of freedom and opportunity could once again be ours with less government control and regulations forced upon us under Obama's regime.

Barbara Dillon,
217 Jerusalem Road

Clarity and more transparency are needed

How convenient and political to look into the Town Manager Act while our Town Manager is on vacation. Also I'm not surprised it was written 14 years ago and hasn't been reviewed since, that seems to be how our town government works.

The Selectmen (by the town's vote) are confused and aren't clear how things work anymore, so while our Selectmen are trying to figure issues out, what are they doing about an important situation pertaining to the officer who was placed on leave in October and according to the Patriot Ledger the Cohasset Police Department has wrapped up the internal investigation.

I'd like to see a copy o f the internal affairs report. My problem with this whole affair with the Town Manager has me wondering what is going on. It seems very shady to me and the people of Cohasset aren't getting the true story. Quote from Diane Kennedy, we should be able to explain why certain decisions are being made and we're supposed to be representing people in the community. My only hope is that Diane Kennedy gets the collaborative program in motion.

Ted Carr thinks it's a joke about the issues that are plaguing Cohasset. I think it's an atrocity what's happening to one of our town's finest sergeants. Ted, I wonder if you would still be laughing if it was your job on the line. This is definitely one case of cutting one person's legs off to save the head.

Susan J. Keoseian,
19 Parker Ave.

Disrespecting disabled veterans

Most of Cohasset's veterans have been able to return to civilian life with little apparent physical or emotional damage, and often with greater strengths because of the experience of military service. What is not so visible are those whose physical and/or emotional damage is so persistent as to hamper their enjoyment of a normal family life, of gainful employment or of normal participation in society.

A decent society would support comprehensive assistance to those with such long-term losses, in recognition of their contribution to the preservation of that society.

How disgusting then, is the egotistical and unrealistic stance of our Town Manager, that he can do the job of the Veterans' Service Officer (VSO) in his spare time, or that the responsibility can be sloughed off to be shared with the VSO of some other town, or to someone else temporarily available.

For the last few years Joe McElroy, a retired long-service US Army officer, has been a dedicated VSO for Cohasset, obtaining badly needed support services for our many not-so-visibly damaged veterans to a degree not experienced with several of his predecessors. It is not a job for the faint-hearted, half hearted, or unqualified, and requires much dedication, empathy, time, energy and encyclopedic knowledge of the regulations. Although not a full time job, to devote the time and knowledge required is much more than an easy part-time job.

McElroy's resignation, for whatever reason, is a severe blow to the many veterans in need of an active and competent VSO.

The Covenant recently signed by town officials proposes a veterans' support policy for the community. But that is of little value unless the position of VSO is adequately addressed, and adequately supported by the relevant town officials.

If one can conceive of a town having a soul, what is happening to it?

R. Murray Campbell,
217 Jerusalem Road

BRIEFLY

Interim VSO is appointed

Following last week's discussion on a new veterans' service officer in Cohasset, selectmen voted Tuesday to appoint Sergeant Garrett Hunt as interim VSO until June 2012.

Hunt is on light duty at the police department due to an injury. Retired VSO Joe McElroy has been helping Hunt get up to speed on procedures, but Hunt may attend formal training next month.

In the meantime, the selectmen must decide whether to appoint a full-time VSO come June or look into regionalized services with a neighboring town.

Town Manager Mike Coughlin told selectmen that this will be their appointment, so it will be up to them whether or not Cohasset continues to have its own VSO.

The selectmen voted to keep Hunt onboard until June 30, giving them ample time to make a decision.

VFW to issue newsletter

The VFW Post voted recently to begin to develop a monthly newsletter, to be sent out to members of all services and their dependents who currently reside in Cohasset.

The purpose of our newsletter is to inform and find a way to reach out to families and to invite them to communicate to any member of the Post, who they are, a local mailing address, members of their families who are enrolled in our various local schools.

However, the main goal is to establish a lifeline of mutual respect, and to thank them for their service to our country, which we do not do often enough. Secondly, to make them aware that the VFW is a service organization who truly wants each service member – active and reserves – and their spouses and children to know who we are, where we are located and to inform them of our monthly meeting schedule, and to again invite them to come and let us get to know one another.

Becoming a member is not a priority, because we simply want to support our veterans through conversation, and listening and camaraderie.

To reach the VFW call: Commander Ralph Perroncello at 781-383-0879; Vice Commander Joe Laugelle at 781-383-0079; or Adjunct Ed Graham at 781-383-9324; or email esgraham34@aol.com.

HEALTH NOTES

Keys to a healthy workplace

STEVE BOBO

In addition to simply keeping employees healthy, the top reasons employers give for instituting health promotion programs are to improve employee morale, retain good workers, attract good employees and improve performance.

Plans for a Healthy Work Environment — Several recent developments, both nationally and statewide show promise of reducing medical costs at the workplace. Bowing to Federal and local requirements, many employers are now offering comprehensive employee health promotion programs. A National objective is to have most employees (75 percent) participating in employer-sponsored, health-promotion activities. The National Worksite Health Promotion Survey has revealed that employee health promotion programs are becoming more prevalent and more comprehensive and many employers finding it rewarding to take part in community-based health promotion coalitions that address priority health concerns. Most employers regardless of size also offer a comprehensive employee health promotion program and health promotion activities in addition to their standard medical plans.

A recent **Worksite Health Promotion Survey** has revealed that employee health promotion programs are becoming more comprehensive in addition to being more prevalent. Many employers are also finding it rewarding to take part in larger community-based health promotion coalitions that address priority health employees more likely to be on the job and performing well when they are in optimal physical and psychological health. Health promotion activities are likely to yield greater returns from increased employee productivity than from many other causes. Not surprisingly, individuals with multiple health risks (e.g., obesity, cigarette smoking, and high blood pressure) tend to be less productive than their peers with better health profiles.

Productivity related benefits are also more likely to be closely aligned with an organization's short and long-term priorities. In addition to simply keeping employees healthy, the top reasons employers give for instituting health promotion programs are to improve employee morale, retain good workers, attract good employees and improve performance. In fact, the explicit connection between health and productivity has spawned several relatively new health promotion concepts of particular relevance to business managers. Health and productivity management for example, rests on the belief that an "at risk" workforce is a business liability with both direct and hidden costs that affect productivity. A growing body of scientific research makes the case that managing employee health is an essential, but often overlooked, component of productivity management.

Medical Care Cost Reduction — Considerable savings can have the effect of better care in several areas:

The accurate evaluation of medical treatments by: reduction of sampling errors, faulty testing and accurate, appropriate analyses as well as avoidance of procedures and treatments shown to be unnecessary or harmful. Other cost reduction may come through streamlined health insurance practices; improved billing procedures, etc.

Workplace Changes — As large factories close, their employees are forced to use their skills in smaller companies, some of whose management is only beginning to become familiar with health, education and other modern job enticements. As new entrepreneurs enter the business climate, and as the ideas for new products and services grow, at some point companies will need to provide broader inducements to new employees, to "hold" their better employees. The new employees may have been familiar with many employment incentives used in larger organizations and may, alternatively, come to suggest such inducements in the smaller companies.

Federal and State regulations — Upon superficial review of, and guidance relating to larger companies, many appear to be sufficiently beneficial to small employers, as well. While program outcomes are dependent on the nature of health promotion activities and the employee population, health promotion programs have achieved a number of productivity goals in a variety of settings. The two outcomes that have been most extensively documented are the reduction of employee health risks and reduced absenteeism. This situation appears to be valid in industrial as well as administrative settings and apply to the preponderance of health maintenance situations.

Some of the developments described above can be expected to be observed in the present business climate in the face of loss of larger manufacturing jobs and the need to seek employment in smaller organizations.

For more information call, Tara Tradd at 781-383-4116.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

GROWING ON THE FARM

Why eat organic food?



JON BELBER

Organic produce is often more expensive than conventionally grown food. Labeling products with organic ingredients is meant to appeal to shoppers as they stroll down the aisle of a supermarket, but may be more of a marketing scheme than a factual practice.

Why do many grocery stores feel it necessary to carry these products and charge so much money for them? As an organic farmer and teacher of organically grown products, there is too often a lengthy explanation to these questions and thoughts. One possible answer to all these inquiries is to pay a bit more now for healthy food and a little less later to the doctor after a lifetime of consuming unhealthy, potentially harmful foods that contain additives and unpronounceable ingredients. Another strategy is to interest people in learning from where their food comes, how it was grown or raised and where did it originate?

When children and families come to Holly Hill to learn about organic farming, there is much to teach and show on the farm about the labor, the natural compost, how organic seeds get their start and the sustainable practices used to grow the vegetables, herbs, flowers and fruit.

The farmers work very hard to follow guidelines set forth by the state to make sure we are purchasing organic seed, using certified organic compost to feed the soil, which in turn feeds the roots and plants, and to only use approved, all natural fertilizers against pests and diseases. There are many other techniques used, such as crop rotation, companion planting and cover crop, to ensure better success of crops and produce.

(See this space for future articles on these topics and please come attend a future workshop on applying these techniques to your own endeavors and to gain insight to the secrets of this work).

An organic farmer has obstacles as well, including the lack of government subsidies awarded to large- scale farms that grow one crop or work on thousands of acres. But I am not here to complain about the plight of organic farming, rather to celebrate the efforts, triumphs and areas of opportunity for those trying to grow in a responsible manner and be a conscientious steward of the environment.

To that end, I am encouraging others – in this specific case, children and youths – to consider the importance and possibilities of growing organically.

As a tribute to the founder of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the late Frank White and the scholarship that bears his name, we are offering our Second Annual Consider This! essay and art contest for students kindergarten through high school seniors.

The Friends will again offer monetary awards for the winning entries. Last year we had over 70 children enter their thoughts on the importance of why local farms matter. This year's deadline for entries is March 1, so that we can award the participants and winners at our annual meeting on March 24 in Cohasset at the Lightkeepers' cottage. The topics are as follows, with more details available on our website (hollyhillfarm.org) or by contacting me at the farm.

Grades K – 5: If you had an organic garden, what would you grow and why?

Grades 6 – 8: Top 10 reasons for farming organically.

Grades 9 – 12: GMO's (Genetically Modified Organisms) are considered a "scientific" advancement. What is the rationale for using an organic approach rather than GMOs?

Here are the guidelines for the contest. Students can express consideration of the topic through a piece of writing (essay, poem, or article) or art work (photograph, drawing, or painting). Written entries should be approximately 250 words or less. The winning entry will demonstrate thoughtful consideration of the topic and be inspiring to others. Submissions will be reviewed by the Frank H. White Scholarship Committee. There is an application page on the Holly Hill website as well.

I am certainly committed to the ideas and benefits of organic farming and sustainable agricultural practices, but I am also intrigued to hear some of the next generation's ideas. Eating is a personal choice and we all take part in the act. Many kids are given little choice about what to eat and, in many cases, there are not enough available options for kids and families, schools and communities.

Here is a chance to offer some solutions. As Holly Hill Farm is only one organic farm offering options for most of the year, it will be great to know how children can weigh in with opinions, thoughts and some practical ideas and actions that can help their efforts to comprehend organic farming and gardening. They can help provide answers to the questions I posed at the outset. They can consider for themselves why an organic focus might resonate. It will help to hear ideas and motivation from kids on the benefits of organic farming as they are consumers, too.

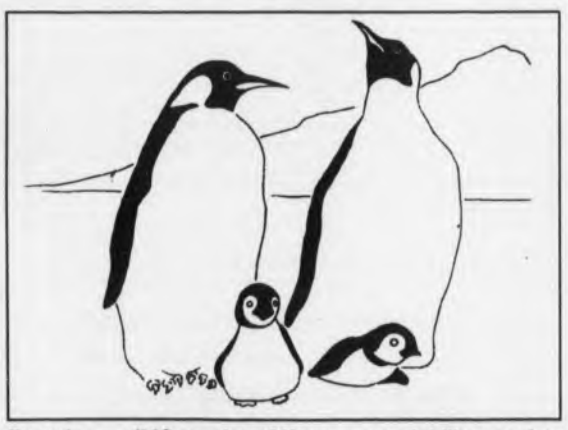
Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

HISTORICAL HAPPENINGS

Penguins A-Plenty



MARY KENNEDY



Penguins — all 18 species of them — are a lot like people: sociable, attractive (always dressed in "tuxedo best") and active. COURTESY ILLUSTRATION

Why are penguins so popular? Check online and you'll find a plethora of penguin stories for children of all ages: *A Pop-up Penguin Book; If You Were A Penguin; Busy Penguins;* and for adult children: *A Penguin in New York.* Movies starring penguins even win Oscars: *March of the Penguins* (2006) and *Happy Feet* (2007). Why is it so easy to warm up to these flightless birds of the frozen south, that waddle when they walk, wave their flippers about and squawk; live in large groups, squabbling and playing; parents sharing parenting? OK, maybe that's why.

Penguins – all 18 species of them – are a lot like people: sociable, attractive (always dressed in "tuxedo best") and active. A rookery is a lively place – noisy too, with groans, squawks, shrieks, and peeps. Members argue, wander about, ignore each other, sometimes furtively steal pebbles from neighbors. Smelly too. Think fecal matter, regurgitated chick feed, and everywhere the pungent aroma of ammonia.

The first European seafarers, including Magellan in 1520, wondered whether penguins were beast, bird or fish. Sailors called them black geese. Scientists finally settled on "feathered fish." But they were wrong. Penguins are birds – even though they cannot fly – because they have feathers.

They may waddle when they walk, but underwater just see how they fly! Sleek dense feathers streamline them for a maximum speed of up to 12 miles an hour. With hydrodynamic efficiency they can gauge the distance and elevation of the shoreline. At land's edge, they suddenly bounce straight up out of the water, landing on top of sheer outcroppings of ice. They even know whether to land on their feet on the rock or on their bellies to slide on the ice.

Adelies, the most common of penguins, mate for life. Males at the rookery put on a grand display of flipper-waving and squawking as the females arrive. They may "flirt" outrageously, but only until the "wife" arrives and serious "settling down" begins.

Emperor penguins (the tallest of all) are different. "They do everything backwards," says one scientist. "They breed in winter, the females compete for the males, and they're notoriously unfaithful." Emperors don't bother with nests. They stand together on the ice while the female lays a one-pound white egg, which she passes onto the male's feet. For the eight-week incubation period thousands of Dads huddle close to keep both themselves and the eggs from freezing. They lose up to half of their weight while the Moms are off at sea, feeding their faces. When they return, both parents share the raising of "junior." About five weeks later, Mom and Dad go fishing and the chicks go to "daycare" where they are protected by a ring of "babysitters."

And finally, do you know why no dead penguins are ever found on the surface of Antarctic ice? As soon as one dies, others peck a hole in the ice and gently push the body underwater. Then they huddle in a circle, softly squealing "Freeze a jolly good fellow."

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

FOR THE RECORD

Steering clear of distracted drivers



GREGORY MATHIS

Many have become so attached to their devices that it's impossible to ignore the ping of a Facebook update or the vibration of an incoming text no matter where they are.

Let's face it — driving is dangerous.

You literally take your life into your own hands every time you get behind the wheel of a car, SUV, four-wheel-drive pickup truck, motor home, motorcycle... whatever your means of transportation.

Distracted driving is nothing new, although "mobile" technology has taken the potential dangerousness to a whole new level.

Smartphones have had a dummying effect on drivers, both young and old. Texting or responding to email isn't just happening while you're stopped at a traffic light or sitting idly in a parking lot waiting for the car to warm up.

Many have become so attached to their devices that it's impossible to ignore the ping of a Facebook update or the vibration of an incoming text no matter where they are. And if they're behind the wheel of an automobile... watch out.

Some technological advances, such as OnStar and Bluetooth, have made it a little safer to communicate with the outside world while driving. But the technology has yet to catch up with current trends, which not only include texting, but the constant updating of social media sources such as Facebook and Twitter. Unless keyboards are going to replace steering wheels, the technology may never catch up.

But drivers were distracted long before mobile devices put the world in the palm of our hands.

A friend of mine admitted many years ago that he read the daily newspaper during his commute from the South Shore to Boston... while driving. Fortunately, he takes the commuter train now.

Who hasn't seen someone applying makeup or combing their hair while driving? Who hasn't taken their eyes off the road to change the radio station or adjust the heat? Who hasn't been distracted by kids causing mayhem in the backseat? You take your eyes off the road for a split second to try to restore order and bam, you slam into the car in front of you.

Hopefully everyone is wearing a seatbelt when the crash occurs, which brings up another topic that puts motorists at risk. It's well known that wearing a seatbelt can save your life, yet it's amazing the number of people who don't. Let the stories we've reported over the last month involving four separate incidents serve as a reminder.

The approach Massachusetts has taken through legislation of cell phone and seatbelt use by drivers has been lackluster at best. A virtually useless ban on texting while on the road was instituted in 2010, and lawmakers have made seatbelt use mandatory, but police can only enforce the rule if a motorist is pulled over for some other violation.

Unfortunately, legislation and law enforcement can only do so much to curb the rampant abuse on the roads, and the laws are only effective if they can be enforced. Most police departments don't have the staffing levels to adequately deal with serious crimes, let alone policing cell phone and seatbelt use.

So we'll continue to report on crashes caused by people using their cell phones, and those ejected from their car and killed because they weren't wearing their seatbelts.

Unless, of course, drivers take matters into their own hands and smarten up.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth, Raynham, Hingham and Randolph. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

Post-holiday help at the Cohasset Food Pantry

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The holidays may be over, but as the saying goes, need knows no season. This is especially true for food pantries around the state.

Hundreds of food pantries that provide meals and supplies to residents in need are faced with increased demands in light of the dire economic situation. In fact, the state's four main nonprofit food banks have asked the Patrick administration to increase funding to $15 million in the next fiscal year, a $3.5 million step up from fiscal 2012.

In light of all the difficulties, how is Cohasset's own food pantry faring?

The Cohasset food pantry was established 20 years ago and was then located in the basement of the 2nd Congregational Church. Since elderly folks had an especially tough time getting their groceries up and out of the basement, the pantry relocated to St. Anthony's Rectory in 2001.

Just a few years ago, the pantry volunteers had a hard time keeping the shelves stocked; while the pantry is enjoying fuller shelves these days, the need is still great.

Director Jane Corry invited the Mariner for a tour, giving an update on the supplies the pantry needs now and how residents can help.

Cohasset Mariner (CM): Post-holidays, what is the greatest need in the food pantry?

Jane Corry (JC): We're pretty well-stocked now, but there are things we always have a need for, like detergent: dish detergent, laundry detergent, sponges, cleaning supplies. Also, pet food and supplies go out almost as fast as they come in. And toiletries — soap, deodorant, toothbrushes, shampoo — hygiene things are expensive, and are still things that you need. The other two items we constantly need are fruit juice and school-sized juice containers.

CM: How has the clientele changed over the years?

JC: The numbers have increased dramatically over the last three years; new people come every week. The economy has hit everybody, some much harder than others. We're seeing more young people — single or families with young children. Luckily even though we're as small as we are, we can still accommodate everyone.

CM: Some people don't necessarily realize how much need there is in a place like Cohasset.

JC: People ask me all the time: where do these people come from? They come from Cohasset. That's the bottom line; we only serve people in Cohasset. It's amazing this day and age that hunger is a huge, huge crisis in our country. No place is immune from this, no matter how wealthy a town appears to be; everyone is struggling.

CM: What do folks need to know about coming to the pantry?

JC: We're kind of like a big family here; we embrace everybody who comes down here. And we're very concerned about confidentiality. Here, behind the building, is very private. It's difficult the first time people come, but it gets easier after that. Most people call me first individually to arrange a meeting. They have to fill out a form and provide proof of identity, that they live in Cohasset and there is a need. People can come here every other week; at most food pantries, it's once a month.

CM: How can interested folks get involved and help out at the pantry?

JC: There's the "plant a row for the pantry" program. We ask people in town to plant a row in their garden for the food pantry. Last year we had fresh vegetables all summer long; I was overwhelmed. One family who wishes to remain anonymous can't plant a garden, so they buy fresh veggies for the pantry. We're wondering if people [who want to donate] can pick up one fresh fruit or vegetable for the pantry while grocery shopping; that way we can still offer fresh food throughout the winter months.

CM: What about frozen?

JC: Not so much frozen... we do have one freezer for frozen food. We offer a package of chicken, hamburger and hotdogs when we can get them, along with margarine, every other week. We have a wonderful relationship with Stop and Shop; the manager donated his old refrigerator. We also give a voucher for Tedeschi's; clients can go there and get a gallon of milk and a dozen eggs. The pantry has to pay for these vouchers, however. But Shaw's is starting to donate. Stores are really stepping up to help us, which is great.

CM: What happens to the overflow or expired food?

JC: We only take food that isn't expired, but there are other pantries that will take it. The overflow also goes there; nothing goes to waste. Everything will be used somewhere.

CM: How much does it cost to do the grocery shopping and keep this place up and running?

JC: The price of grocery shopping has definitely gone up. Some months it is slightly less and many months it is more. There is no exact figure.

CM: How many volunteers do you have?

JC: We have 10 full-time volunteers; they come every Tuesday. And we are always open to having groups and organizations come down here — Brownies, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, families — to help us sort food and stock shelves. It's a great way to get kids involved and broaden their horizons. If everybody just does a little bit, then the burden doesn't fall on just a few people. As tough as things are, I have met the most wonderful people who want to give back and help. There's a lot of good out there.

About the Cohasset Food Pantry

- The Cohasset Food Pantry is located at 129 South Main St., in the rear of St. Anthony's rectory.
- The telephone number is 781-383-0219 ext. 25. Please leave a message and your call will be returned.
- The Food Pantry mailing address is:
P.O. Box 297
Cohasset, MA 02025
- The Cohasset Food Pantry serves any resident in need. Anyone seeking assistance may call and speak to a director. Applications must be completed and two forms of identification, a license and proof of residency are required.
- The pantry is open every Tuesday morning from 8:30 to 10:30. Donations may be left at the pantry from 9 to 10:30, any Tuesday. They may also be left at any Church in Cohasset on Sunday mornings.

St. Anthony's Parish Center is open to receive donations from 9 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Stop & Shop and Shaw's supermarkets provide donation boxes for the Cohasset food pantry.
Monetary donations may be made out to the Cohasset Food Pantry and mailed to the P.O. Box.



This bin is located near the exit at Shaw's supermarket. There is a similar one at Stop & Shop. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Beacon Hill Roll Call

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 37 - Report No. 2
January 9-13, 2012



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local senators on two roll calls from the week of January 9-13. There were no roll calls in the House last week.

END ABUSES AT STATE EDUCATION COLLABORATIVES (S 2101)

Senate 37-0, approved and sent to the House a bill making major changes in the regulation and operation of the state's education collaboratives that help teach children with special needs. The bill is in response to last year's discovery by the state auditor and inspector general of misuse of funds at the Merrimack Special Education Collaborative by former director John Barranco, who is accused of diverting $11.5 million in public funds to the center to raise his pay and that of some top executives. He is also accused of illegally using the collaborative's credit card to charge some $50,000 in personal expenses.

Provisions include requiring each collaborative to maintain a public website; requiring collaboratives to file annual reports; authorizing the State Education Department, auditor and Department of Revenue to periodically audit and review the records of each collaborative and address the conflicts of interest surrounding collaboratives and their related nonprofit organizations, through which many of the abuses took place.

Supporters said last year's abuse was outrageous and argued the bill would create accountability and transparency to begin to prevent deliberate abuse of funds from ever happening again. They noted the measure would help thousands of families of special needs children across the state who depend on these important services.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

LEAVE OF ABSENCE FOR VICTIMS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE (S 918)

Senate 34-0, approved and sent to the House legislation that would require employers with more than 50 employees to allow workers who are victims of domestic violence or who have a family member who is the victim of stalking or sexual assault to take up to an annual 15-day leave of absence to address issues arising from the incident. Employees can use the leave to obtain medical attention, counseling, housing, protection orders and other necessary legal assistance.

Employers would decide whether to pay the employee for the days of absence while employees would be required to provide documentation that he, she or a family member has been a victim of abusive behavior.

Supporters said this long-overdue measure would allow survivors to take a leave of absence and get help without fear of being fired. They noted these victims should not be further victimized by being forced to choose between their jobs and their safety.

While no one voted against the bill, Sen. Robert Hedlund (D-Weymouth) voted "present" and explained the other side of the issue. He said this was a mandate businesses cannot afford during this difficult economic time. He expressed concern that the new requirement could be a hindrance for companies interested in relocating to Massachusetts.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

BAN HANDHELD CELL PHONE USE - The Transportation Committee's hearing on several proposals to ban the use of handheld cell phones by drivers (H 1817, H 3069, S 1732 and S 1764) attracted only one person to testify. The measure, which would allow use of cell phones with a hands-free headset, was pushed by the lone testifier, Jerry Cibley whose son died on Mother's Day 2007 when using his cell phone while driving. Cibley said his son dropped his cell phone, took off his seat belt to retrieve it and then hit a tree. Lawmakers themselves filled the remainder of the hearing and several legislators gave their opinions on the proposals. Current law prohibits text messaging while driving and bans drivers under 18 from using any type of cell phone or mobile electronic device.

MISUSE OF WELFARE FUNDS - Four bills dealing with welfare reform were scheduled to be heard by the Committee on Children, Families and Persons with Disabilities. Two of the bills (S 68 and S 1838) filed in January 2011, would prohibit welfare recipients from using their electronic benefit transfer (EBT) cards to purchase products not allowed under the law, including firearms, tobacco, lottery tickets and alcohol. The bills were not necessary because the Legislature in July approved and Gov. Deval Patrick signed into law similar legislation. When no one showed up to testify on those two proposals and the two others, committee Co-Chair Sen. Michael Rodrigues (D-Westport) adjourned the hearing.

LIMIT SEIZURE OF PROPERTY BY EMINENT DOMAIN (S 856) - The Judiciary Committee held a hearing on legislation prohibiting state and local governments from taking private property by eminent domain unless it is necessary for the possession, occupation and enjoyment of land by the public, the functioning of public utilities or where the use of eminent domain removes a public nuisance or a structure that is beyond repair or unfit for human habitation or use. The legislation has been pushed unsuccessfully for several years in response to a 2005 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that allows communities to seize private homes and businesses solely for commercial purposes. The ruling also allows states to establish laws prohibiting the practice.

FORECLOSURES - A large crowd packed a Judiciary Committee hearing on several pieces of legislation dealing with foreclosures, including a bill that would allow homeowners to remain in their homes after a foreclosure, until the bank sells the property to a new owner (H 493). Another measure would require banks to hold in-person mediation sessions with homeowners, in order to try to restructure the mortgage, before finalizing a foreclosure (S 865). It also allows those homeowners to seek judicial review in a court if an agreement between the bank and the property owner is not reached.

Supporters of mandatory mediation and court review said Massachusetts is the only New England state without a foreclosure mediation law. They argued the bill would ensure that homeowners have opportunities to plead their case and take some power away from the banks. Opponents said the court system could not handle the tens of thousands of cases.

BAN STYROFOAM PACKAGING (S 1034) - The Municipalities and Regional Government Committee will hold a hearing at 11 a.m. on January 24 on a bill allowing cities and towns to ban the commercial sale and use of any Styrofoam and other polystyrene containers. Styrofoam is the Dow Chemical Company's brand name of polystyrene. These containers are the familiar white plastic foam ones that supermarkets, fast food and other restaurants use to package and serve food and drinks. The proposal allows communities to ban the use of the containers unless the retailer recycles them. Supporters say this material is not biodegradable and is bad for the environment. They also note that polystyrene production uses chemicals that harm air quality.

CONSTITUENTS WITHOUT A STATE REP - Some 80,000 residents in two representative districts might be without a state representative for the next year until a new one is elected in November and sworn into office in January 2013. Rep. William Brownsberger (D-Belmont) will be vacating the 24th Middlesex seat that is comprised of Belmont and parts of Cambridge and Arlington. Brownsberger was recently elected to fill the seat left vacant by former Sen. Steven Tolman, who resigned to become president of the Massachusetts AFL-CIO. Also, Rep. Vincent Pedone (D-Worcester), who represents Worcester's 15th District is resigning to become the executive vice director of the Council of Presidents of the Massachusetts State University System.

There is controversy over whether to hold special elections to fill the seats. Supporters say these 80,000 residents should not be without representation for a year. Opponents say a special election is too costly and note it would be based on districts that would be defunct because the Legislature has carved out new districts that will be effective for the November 2012 election.

Y	*
Present	*



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American Cancer Society

YOUR REP

Commuter boat service must be saved



GARRETT BRADLEY

This transit-oriented development was designed and marketed with the commuter boats as its hub, providing the necessary transportation for employees of the Shipyard businesses, and area commuters.

On January 4, 2012 the MBTA released a proposal which calls for deep service cuts and significant fare hikes for all modes of public transportation. Secretary of Transportation Richard Davey presented two possible scenarios to address a $161 million budget gap for fiscal year 2013. Both scenarios call for the total elimination of the $3.5 million commuter boat subsidy.

I strongly oppose the proposed elimination of commuter boat service to Hingham and Hull. This is a critically important mode of transportation for my district and for the South Shore, a service that commuters have relied upon for over 25 years. Recent ridership figures point to 3,500 riders using the ferries to commute between Boston and Hingham, Hull or Quincy each day. Elimination of commuter boat service would deal a devastating blow to the entire region.

As I did in 2009, when the MBTA previously proposed cuts to commuter boat service, I am working closely with Senator Bob Hedlund, state, and Hingham and Hull officials, to find a reasonable solution that will provide for the continued operation of ferry service. As well, I will work with the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, which is a strong voice promoting regional economic growth and vigorously opposes the elimination or cut to the subsidy for ferry service.

On the heels of a letter I sent to Secretary Davey and MBTA officials in opposition to the proposed cuts, I recently invited state transportation officials to visit the Hingham and Hull commuter boat facilities. On **Friday, February 3rd**, MBTA Acting General Manager Jonathan Davis will arrive by commuter boat at the Hingham boat terminal. MBTA officials, Sen. Hedlund and I will greet passengers boarding the 7:45 a.m. ferry to Boston.

Following the tour of the commuter boat facility, we will be joined by Hingham officials who will lead a tour of the new Shipyard development. We will discuss the negative impact that loss of the commuter boats will cause this project. This mixed-use development featuring residences, office, retail, entertainment, and recreational spaces, is a great example of "Smart Growth," a concept long championed by state government.

This transit-oriented development was designed and marketed with the commuter boats as its hub, providing the necessary transportation for employees of the Shipyard businesses, and area commuters. Significant public investments of federal and state grants of $7.4 and $2 million each, along with private investments, have made this development possible providing local jobs and a bright future as our economy begins to rebound. The future home of the $4.5 million Hingham Intermodal Center, the MBTA's new modern transportation facility will allow commuter bus riders direct access to the commuter boats and will house the commuter boat ticket offices. The DCR, MA Environmental Police, and the Hingham Harbormaster's Office will all relocate to this new Intermodal Center.

Departing the Shipyard, we will drive to the Hull/Pemberton Pier boat dock to view the existing dockside facility. We will meet with Hull town officials to learn more about the recent $550,000 federal funding award and the proposed improvement plans for the Pemberton Pier commuter boat terminal. We'll impress upon MBTA officials that loss of Hull commuter boat service, along with elimination of their bus service to Hingham, will leave Hull residents with no public transportation options to Boston. We'll remind officials that the commuter boat is the fastest and most efficient way for Hull residents to reach Boston.

In 2009, when commuter boat service cuts were threatened, commuters and local officials in both Hingham and Hull, demonstrated a fierce determination to defend and advocate for commuter boat transportation. They are clearly gearing up to exceed their previous successful lobbying efforts. I recently participated in a "brainstorming" meeting of Hingham and Hull officials and concerned citizens to organize an all-out effort to save commuter boat service. Additionally, Hull officials hosted an organizational meeting last week that was attended by over 250 commuter boat advocates. I look forward to lending my support and assistance to all efforts to ensure the continued availability of commuter boat services for the citizens of my district and for boat riders from all South Shore towns.

The MBTA has scheduled a series of public hearings on the fare hike and service cut proposals at locations throughout the greater Boston area, including Hingham. The Hingham hearing information is listed below. Please go to www.mbta.gov to view information on other hearings. I encourage all interested people to attend and voice your concerns to state officials so that they fully understand the severe negative consequences the elimination of ferry services will have on riders, and on local businesses.

Wednesday, Feb. 8
6 to 8 p.m.
Hingham Town Hall/ Central Meeting Room
210 Central St., Hingham

In addition you may submit written comments to the MBTA via email at fareproposal@mbta.com or by mailing your comments to:

Fare Proposal
10 Park Plaza, Suite 3910
Boston, MA 02116

Finally, for links to the MBTA plan and other information you may visit my website for more information at www.garrettbradley.com

State Rep. Garrett Bradley represents the Third Plymouth District consisting of Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and one precinct in Scituate.

LIBRARY CORNER

Book group meets Wednesday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of the 2010 National Book Award Winner for Nonfiction "Just Kids" by Patti Smith at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Jan. 25. All are welcome.

Learn How to Download E-books - Did you receive an iPad, Nook or e-reader for the holiday? This workshop, at 6:30 p.m., on Thursday, Jan. 26, will demonstrate and teach attendees how to download free books to an e-reader or computer using Overdrive, the library's e-book catalog. Free. All are welcome. Bring one's device and laptop to try downloading in the library!.

Interview Workshop - Gary Gekow will conduct this interactive and informal question and answer session on job interviewing at 6:30 p.m., on Thursday, Feb. 2. Free. Signup online or call the library to register. Sponsored by a grant from the Social Service League of Cohasset.

Movie Matinee at the Library - Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 3. This month's feature is "The Help." Free admission and light refreshments served courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library. Call the library for more information at 781-383-1348.

Basic Computer II Workshop - Learn basic computer skills in this free workshop for beginners. Reference librarian Gayle Walsh will teach this hands-on workshop on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 10:30 am. Limited seating. Call the library to sign up.

Ongoing - Knitting Group meets every Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Historical Room. Free. All are welcome.

Art reception - South Shore Art Center will present a watercolor exhibit by Anne Belson at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Feb. 29. Gallery hours: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

FOR CHILDREN

Big Ryan Storyteller - Join others in the Meeting Room at 2:30 p.m., on Sunday, Jan. 29, for storyteller Big Ryan. Family friendly. All welcome. No tickets necessary. Sponsored by a partnership between the PPML and The Coordinated Family & Community Engagement Council, a program of South Shore Community Action Council in Plymouth.

MamaSteph - Mondays, Jan. 30 and Feb. 6, 13 and 27, at 10:30 a.m., in the Meeting Room. All ages and communities welcome. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time - Tuesdays, Jan. 24, 31 and Feb. 7, 14, 21 and 28, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room. All ages and communities welcome.

Story and Craft - Thursdays, Jan. 26 and Feb. 2, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. or 1 to 1:45 p.m., in the Story Room. Story and Craft is for children ages 3 through 6, and requires preregistration, and is a four-week commitment. To register, log on to cohassetlibrary.org. Click on Calendar. Click on January 12, 2012. Choose either the morning session or the afternoon session and click on the Register button. For more information go to www.cohassetlibrary.org or email Mrs. Moody at smoody@ocln.org.



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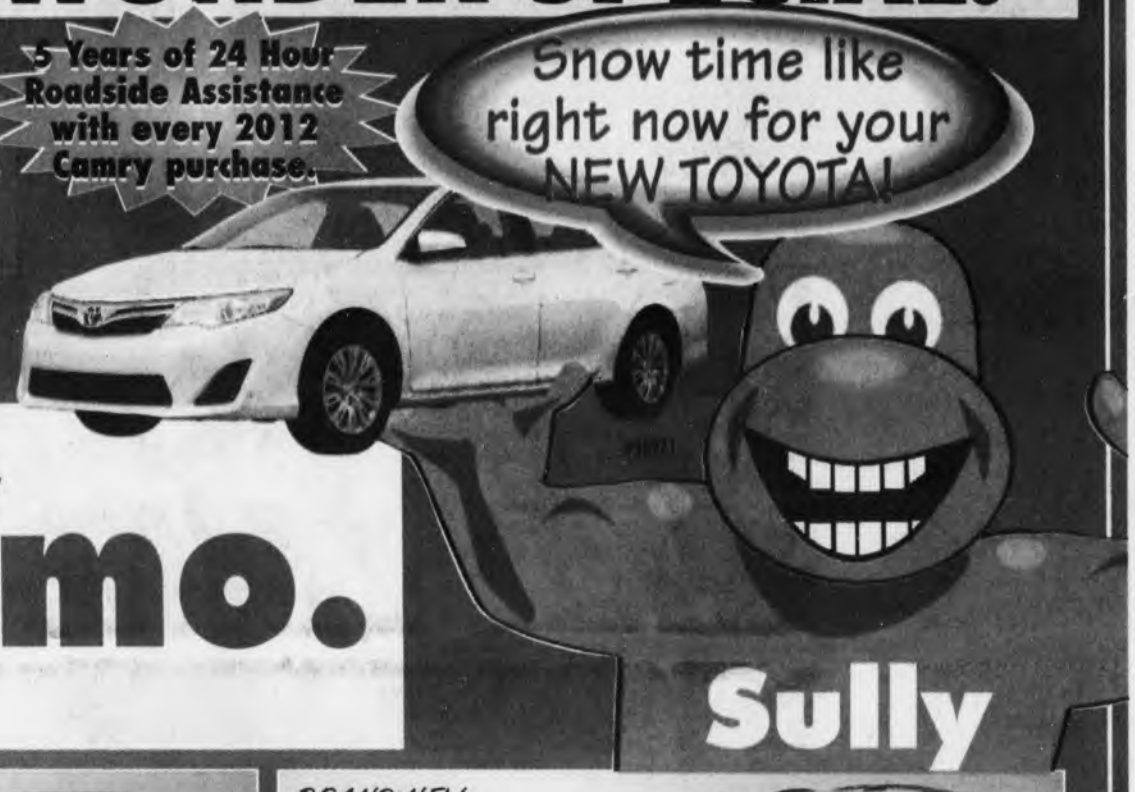
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SPORTS

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CALENDAR
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Puppet Show at the South Shore Community Center 23

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

COACHING VACANCIES

Spring Sports

The Cohasset/Hull Cooperative varsity track and field team is currently looking for a coach for the spring season.

The position is for both boys and girls.

Cohasset High School is also seeking a boy's varsity tennis coach.

All candidates should send the following: letter of intent, resume and three references to Athletic Director Ron Ford.

Ron Ford, Athletic Director
Cohasset Middle-High School
143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025
phone: 781-383-6103
fax: 781-83-4168
rford@cohassek12.org

COHASSET HALL OF FAME

Nominations accepted

The Cohasset Athletic Hall of Fame Committee will begin accepting nominations for the 2nd CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Class to be inducted in November of 2012. In order for a candidate or team to be considered a nomination packet must be completed on their behalf. Packets will be available at the following locations:

The Main Office of Cohasset High School

The Cohasset Recreation Office at Town Hall

The Cohasset Historical Society

The Cohasset Town Library

You can contact the following the Cohasset Hall of Fame Committee members by email or call CHS Athletic Director Ron Ford at 781-383-6103 if you have any questions.

You may also visit us on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/pages/Cohasset-High-School-Athletic-Hall-of-Fame/119142731441012

For more information, see Page 24

SUPPORT THE TEAM

Cookies and cocoa

The CHS girls tennis and boys/girls soccer teams are running the concession stand during high school basketball games and wrestling meets. Players look forward to serving pizza, hot dogs, meatball subs and of course hot fresh chocolate chip cookies.

Water, Gatorade and hot cocoa are also available so come on up and have supper with your families before or during the games.

What a great way to support CHS teams both in season and out.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Press to play

Skippers press fuels victory

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The press is nothing new to Cohasset boys basketball coach Bo Ruggiero, his players or opponents.

He's been teaching it and coaching it his entire career.

Teaching and coaching is the easy part.

The hard part is for players to grasp the style and put it to work.

Tuesday night at home, the style worked as well as it has all year in a 57-26 win over East Bridgewater.

Shane Haggerty led the Skippers with 15 points, Kyrel Jaundoo added 13 points and 9 rebounds and Robbie Mahoney scored 11 points to go with 10 rebounds.

"We came out early with the fast break off the press," Ruggiero said about a blazing start that ended with a 19-9 lead after one quarter.

The quick start was especially nice because the team hadn't played in a week after Friday

SEE BASKETBALL, 18



Cohasset Senior Captain Kyrel Jaundo drives to the basket against Rockland earlier this season. Jaundoo had a solid game on Tuesday with 13 points and 9 rebounds in a 57-26 win over East Bridgewater. PHOTO/CHRIS SHORE

BOYS HOCKEY



Cohasset celebrates a goal during Monday's game between Cohasset and South Shore Regional held at the Rockland Ice Rink. Cohasset won the game 7-1. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD



Poised for playoff run

Skippers tearing up the ice

GateHouse News Service

Averaging nearly six goals per game, this year's Cohasset Skippers hockey team is poised for a run to the playoffs.

After a big win on Saturday night against league rival East Bridgewater, the Skippers are the second highest goal scoring team in the state of Massachusetts; for Division 3 men's hockey, with 59 goals for and 36 goals against in 10 games.

That number changed a little Monday when Cohasset beat South Shore Vocational Technical School 7-1.

The Skippers started off slowly Saturday night, with East Bridgewater's Dylan Voss scoring just 34 seconds into the match. It took a while for Cohasset's senior captain, Alex Evans to get the team in gear with his first goal of the night at 8:61 of the first period assisted by senior Vinny Calorio and senior John Collins.

"We had a slow start tonight", remarked head coach, Bob Walsh. "We're averaging almost six goals

SEE HOCKEY, 18

Left, Cohasset's Alex Evans plays the puck during Monday's game between Cohasset and South Shore Regional held at the Rockland Ice Rink.

GYMNASTICS

Personal achievements

Girls setting season-highs

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

The Norwell/Cohasset gymnastics team has certainly had more ups than downs this season, competing against what some could argue as one of the toughest schedules around. The team has had to deal with both public and private schools this season, and has done quite well in each and every meet.

In a 123.1-105.7 non-league win Saturday over Thayer Academy, senior captain Amber Silvia finished third in the all-around with a 32.3. She received her highest score this season (and a third-place finish) on the floor (8.4). Silvia also tied for second on the beam (7.7) and second on the bars (7.9). An 8.3 on the vault placed Silvia in a three-way tie for first place.

Freshman Eliza Motlin earned her best score of the season on the vault, scoring an 8.1. Junior Melinda Dignam tied for first on the vault (8.3). Junior Kelsey McCunney earned a season-high 8.3 on the floor, and sophomore Christina Tedeschi received an 8.0 on the floor, a season high.

SEE GYMNASTICS, 18



Right, Kelsey McCunney of Cohasset practices her tumbling at a practice earlier this season. McCunney recently scored a season-high 8.3 on the vault. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

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AWARDS

Cohasset athletes enjoy Awards Banquest

CHS Fall Sports All-Stars and All-Scholastics

On December 23 at the CHS Fall Sports Awards Assembly the following students were recognized being all stars and all-scholastics this past fall:

Cheerleading
Sarah Naughton - SSL All-Star

Cross Country
Chritina Secatore - SSL All-Star

Field Hockey
Angela Cippolla - SSL All-Star
Caitlin Deangelis- SSL All-Star, Boston Herald All-Scholastic
Kayla Orner - SSL All-Star, Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic
Amber Silvia - SSL All-Star
Sage Stebbins - Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic, Boston Globe All-Scholastic

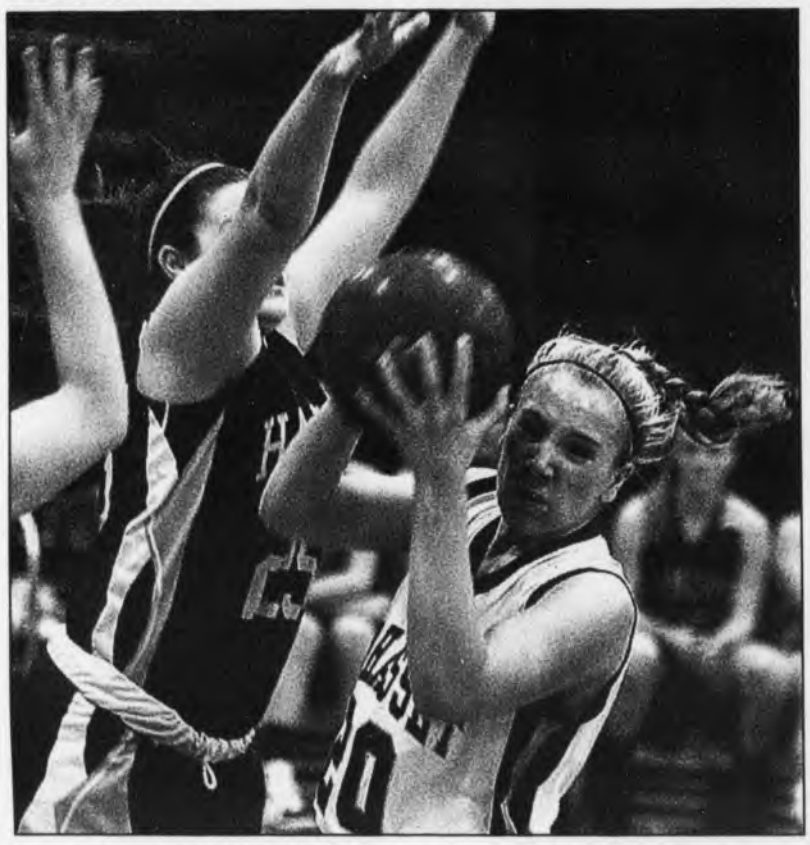
Football
John Colllins - SSL All-Star
Alex Evans - SSL All-Star
Khimani Hale-Sadm - SSL All-Star
Kyle Livingstone - SSL All-Star, Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic
Robbie Mahoney - SSL All-Star
Sean McKenna - SSL All-Star, Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic

Golf
Sam Asnault - SSL All-Star
Bub Hill - SSL All-Star

Boys Soccer
Jonah Adkins - SSL All-Star, Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic, EMASS All-Star, All-State Team
Joe Buckley - SSL All-Star
Nick Tangherlini - SSL All-Star
Jamie Timothy - SSL All-Star

Girls Soccer
Michaela Brophy - SSL All-Star
Anna Seraikas - SSL All-Star

Rough afternoon



Cohasset's Anna Seraikas tries to get through Hanover's defense on Saturday afternoon in Cohasset. Cohasset lost the game 47-38 despite a strong effort in a physical battle. Saraikas and teammate Isabel Robinson each scored 14 points for Cohasset. The game was tied 32-32 heading into the fourth quarter, but Hanover went on an 8-1 run in the final four minutes to capture the win. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

BASKETBALL

Continued from 17

night's game was postponed to Jan. 29.

Cohasset outscored East Bridgewater 11-5 in the second quarter to take a 30-14 lead at the half.

Cohasset continued to play tenacious defense while getting the bench into the action.

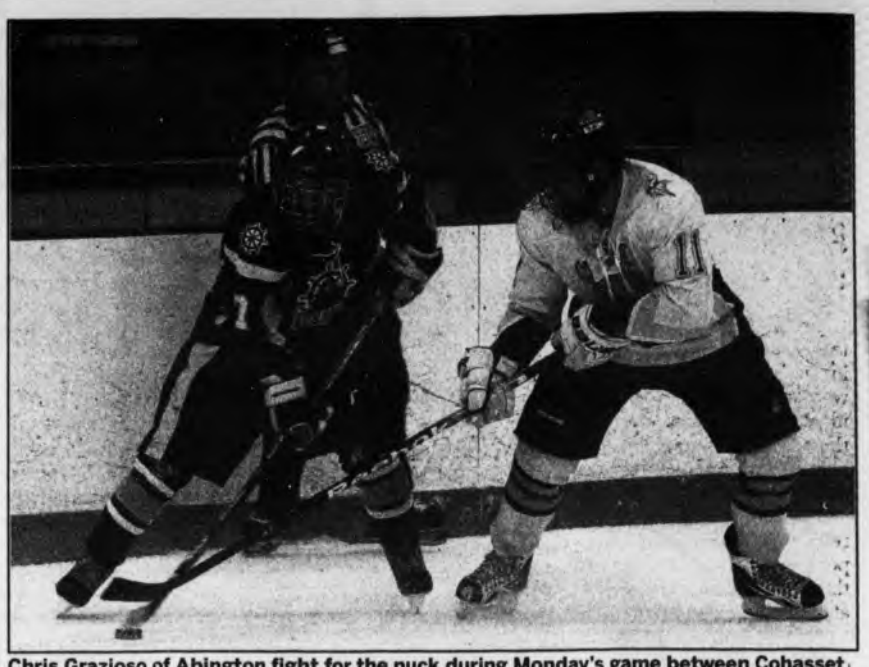
East Bridgewater was held to single digit scoring in the third and fourth quarters.

The bench did their job.

"We had 10 guys in the scoring column," Ruggiero said. "It was a nice game. We played very well. We shared the ball well. The guards are getting experience and learning the rotation.

Cohasset hosts Abington on Friday night.

Sports e-mail wwassersug@wickedlocal.com



Chris Grazioso of Abington fight for the puck during Monday's game between Cohasset and South Shore Regional held at the Rockland Ice Rink. PHOTOS/K.A. MACDONALD

HOCKEY

Continued from 17

per game but more importantly than scoring goals, the team improved greatly as a defensive unit; something we've been working on heavily for the last few days in preparation for the balance of the season. A few times this season, we'd left Winnie, (sophomore goal tender Brandon Winn), hanging out to dry and despite scoring so many goals, we lost games to Norwell 7-6, to Rockland 6-5 and to Mashpee 7-5. In those three games we gave up 20 of the 36 goals against this season. That's just unacceptable."

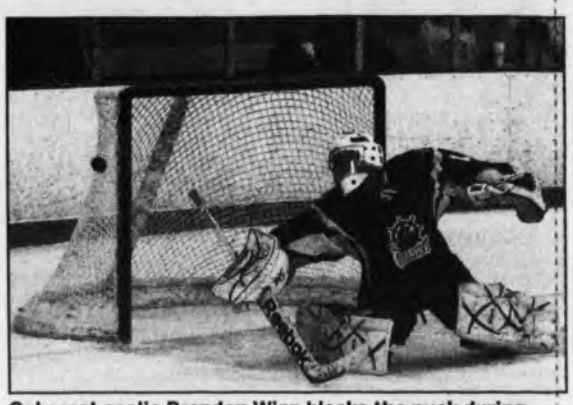
The Skippers took over in the second period dominating both offensively and defensively. First, defensively by limiting the East Bridgewater attack to only five shots on goal.

"Carpie, (junior defenseman Chris Carpenter), played his best game of the season so far, with both body contact as well as moving the puck", commented the coach. "But we also saw improvements in sophomores Chris Lund and Mickey Barry as well as senior Sean McKenna."

Late in the period, with the teams playing 4-on-4 because of penalties, junior assistant captain, Connor Goetz scored assisted by Chris Carpenter. Then with just about one minute left in the period, sophomore Terence Doonan scored assisted by junior assistant captain, Ryan McGovern.

Going into the locker room at the end of two periods, the Skippers were up 3-1.

"This has been a problem for us this season," commented Walsh. "We get these leads and have a tendency to let teams back into the game. So pretty much all we talked about was maintaining our focus and finishing in the third period."



Cohasset goalie Brandon Winn blocks the puck during Monday's game between Cohasset and South Shore Regional held at the Rockland Ice Rink.

It seamed to work when at 3:01 of the third, Alex Evans struck with his second of the night and the eventual game winner, assisted once again by Calorio and Collins.

"This was a big boost for the team," remarked Walsh. Keeping the pressure on, EB's Dylan Voss finally scored his second of the night, at 5:53 of the third. "It was a big boost for East Bridgewater when they started throwing just about everything at Winnie. At one point, Brandon made so many consecutive saves, I actually lost count of how many shots EB actually took."

But Cohasset wasn't going to be denied this night and at 10:12 of the third sophomore Chris Cohen put Cohasset back up by 3 goals assisted by sophomore Tommy O'Brien and senior captain Jamie Faber. Cohasset's combination of good back checking and defensive zone play limited EB's opportunities once again. EB scored with 1:43 left in the game but it was too little; too late and as the clock ticked down, the Skippers were back in the win column with a 5-3 victory.

"The boys really showed how good they are tonight with goals coming from every line and defensive plays being made by everyone on the ice. This was a real team effort. One of the things that I'm most proud of is the fact that, although we have 59 goals, we have 80 assists on the team and every single guy on this 22 man team, (goalies excluded), has at least 1 point with either a goal or an assist and that makes us a very dangerous team."

Cohasset 7, South Shore Voke 1

On Monday, Evans, John Collins and Calorio put on a clinic today with Evans scoring four goals each assisted by Collins and two2 by Calorio.

In the first period, Evans scored just 10 seconds into the match beating Al Burbank on the short side. Then just nine minutes later with Cohasset keeping all the pressure on the Vikings Evans scored once again, this time, assisted by sophomore defenseman Mickey Barry and senior line mate John Collins.

30 seconds later, Vikings senior captain James Crockett scored his team's only talley of the day; finishing the period at 2-1.

During second period action, Evans started the Skippers off again at 11:51 of the period, this time assisted by senior defenseman Sean McKenna and John Collins.

At 7:39 of the period, senior defenseman Brendan Kearney scored unassisted with a well placed shot from the blue line.

The Skippers scored their third goal of the period with 21 seconds left when senior defenseman Sean McKenna hit sophomore Tommy O'Brien, on the move, with a great pass. O'Brien, (one of the fastest skaters for Cohasset), broke in and scored a beautiful breakaway goal to put Cohasset up 5-1 after two periods.

Third period action was more dominance by the Skippers killing off three penalties and scoring two more goals.

The first was at 6:20 of the period when Evans scored his fourth of the day assisted by Collins and Calorio. Cohasset's seventh goal came at 12:35 of the period with a beautiful pass from senior Jamie Faber to sophomore defenseman Chris Lund who blasted a slapshot by Burbank.

Sophomore goaltender Brandon Winn, turned away 14 shots and junior goltender Alex Kent turned away another 6 for the Skippers while Vikings goaltender Al Burbank was pelted with 28 shots giving up 7 goals.

Cohasset's record is now 8-3-1 with a league record of 6-3.

Cohasset has 12 days of rest when they come back to play on January 28 for a home game at the Weymouth Connell rink versus league rival Hull at 8 p.m.

GYMNASTICS

Continued from 17

In a recent tri-meet against Notre Dame Academy and Bridgewater Raynham, arguably two of the top teams in the region, Norwell/Cohasset lost to both. Notre Dame Academy won with a score of 136.7, Bridgewater-Raynham followed with a 122.8, and Norwell/Cohasset scored a 121.15.

On the vault, freshman Emma Basso performed her best score of the season, scoring an 8.3. Freshman Eliza Motlin scored a 7.9 on the vault. Silvia scored a season-high 8.1 on the vault, followed by an 8.3 on both the beam and floor, and an 8.1 on the bars. The impressive routine gave Silvia a 32.8 in the all-around, which placed her third against Notre Dame and second against Bridgewater-Raynham.

On Monday, Jan. 30, from 6:30-8 p.m., the team will host a clinic for girls ages 7-14. The cost is $15 per gymnast and all proceeds go to the varsity team's banquet. Contact Ruthann Ardizzoni at 781-383-0088 at the center for more information.

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YOUTH BASKETBALL

Cohasset girls travel hoop continues to impress

Teams in all grades picking up victories

The Cohasset girls travel teams in the Old Colony League in grades 5 through 8 continued with their fine play after the holiday break, winning nine of their 12 games against opponents from Duxbury, Norwell, and Hanover.

The Blue & White 6th graders remained undefeated with a perfect 7-0 mark, racking up three easy victories, and sit alone atop the sixth grade standings. The Super Sixers have been working on their fundamentals and have improved their free throw shooting dramatically in recent weeks. Their passing also has been strong, with the Hanover coach noting (after his team lost by a 36-7 margin to the Blue & White) that Cohasset's passing was "the best he's seen all season."

However, the Super Sixers, who already have knocked off the defending 6th grade champion Kingston team, will face three difficult challenges in the coming two weeks against teams from Marshfield, Braintree, and Whitman, all of whom defeated Cohasset last year, and are just behind them in the standings. The Blue & White Sixths will have to be at the top of their game if they are to remain unscathed after this weekend and next.

The Fledgling Fifth grade squad also has been performing superbly, running their winning streak to six straight contests after a season-opening loss to Kingston. The Blue & White Fives piled up more than 40 points in one game during their skein, the highest point total recorded this season by any Cohasset team.

The eighth grade squad also continued to play well, winning two of their three games the past two weekends, their lone setback coming via a tough 19-17 loss at Norwell on Saturday. The Exceptional Eights now stand at 5-2 on the season.

The seventh grade girls Old Colony League basketball team resumed their season after the holiday break stumbling with two hard fought defensive losses to Duxbury, 11 to 9 and Norwell 17 to 15, before rebounding to a 14 to 10 win over Hanover. Their record stands at 4 wins and 3 losses..

The team started off the second half of the season with a tough loss to Duxbury. The team was led by the scoring of Abby Osmanski, Nikki Federle, Audrey Hart and Nicky Tolosko. The team took a 9 to 4 lead with seven minutes to go, and then hit some bad luck as their shots would not fall. Duxbury went on to score the last 7 points of the game for the win. The team was led by a strong defensive effort from Margot Robbins and Erin McElhinney.

The hard luck continued, losing to Norwell 17 to 15, despite a buzzer beating 3-point field goal by Abby Osmanski, who led the scoring with 5 points. Charlotte Morrison and Megan McElgunn both had 4 points in the loss. Marcella Flibotte and Nicky Tolosko rounded out the scoring. The team demonstrated a lot of determination as they only had 7 players against a full Norwell squad.

However, the short-handed Sensational Sevens rebounded with a solid 14 -10 win over Hanover Sunday morning. The scoring was led by Nikki Federle with 6 points.

Charlotte Morrison, Abby Osmanski, Nicky Tolosko, Caroline Adams and Marcella Flibotte completed the scoring for the Cohasset team.

The team showed a lot of poise as it handled a swarming 1-3-1 zone press to seal the victory.

South Shore Basketball Notebook

It is all about playing present

In this day and age with so much information being shared, there is a ton of great basketball resources out in cyberspace. As a high school coach I am always searching for new concepts to share with my players. One of my all-time favorite messages to kids is the concept *of playing present*.. A theory made popular by Alan Stein of Nike Basketball and DeMatha High School of Maryland. As a player there are two things that you have absolute control over, your effort and your attitude. It is a given that during the course of a game certain things will not go your way...a missed shot, dropped pass, or an earful from your coach. *Playing present* is all about how you respond, its about making the next play, rather than dwell on what has already happened. Good luck to everyone this week and remember to *play present.*

Outstanding performances:

Megan Otto of Scituate had 20 points in a win over Middleboro Michaela North led Duxbury over North Quincy with 22 points and 10 rebounds Ricky Witt (Rockland) had 23 points in a win over East Bridgewater Eddie Bowler of Hingham led the Harbormen over Hanover with 21 points and 11 rebounds Alijah Robinson scored 22 points to lead Holbrook over West Bridgewater

South Shore Coaches Poll

Boys: Braintree 6-2, Marshfield 7-1, Norwell 8-0, Rockland 9-1, Weymouth 7-1
Girls: Abington 8-2, Braintree 8-0, Marshfield 9-1, Norwell 8-2, Scituate 7-0
(Due to difference in divisions teams are listed in no particular order.)

Games To Watch:

Boys: Thursday 1/19 Weymouth (7-1) at Braintree (6-2). This will be a rematch of the Adams Classic final in which the Wildcats won 60-49.

South Shore Scoring Leaders

Boys - Nick Volpe - Norwell 26.8ppg; Damian Lugay - Weymouth 19.5ppg; Pat Delano - Braintree 18.8ppg.
Girls: Megan Otto, Scituate, 16.3ppg; Michaela North, Duxbury 16.1ppg.

Where Are They Now

One reason Middlebury improved is off to a 14-0 start and ranked No. 1 among Div. 3 schools is the play of preseason All-American Ryan Sharry of Braintree, who is coming back from an injury that forced him to miss the first five games. Sharry is averaging high double figures for Middlebury and is gunning for a national championship.

Jim Dolan is currently in his ninth season as the Weymouth Boys Varsity Coach.

SOUTH COASTAL HOCKEY LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Rangers upset Bruins

By Mark Ducharme
Gate House News Service

In a New York minute or two everything can change for the Rangers in the South Coastal Hockey League.

The Rangers had scored two goals in their first two games of the Winter Season, but they exploded for three goals in span of two minutes of the second period as they rallied for a 6-4 Classics Div. win over the defending champion Bruins. Jim O'Toole of Rockland scored a short handed goal and Hanover's Paul Lafond added two in the three goal spurt in the second period.

O'Toole finished with two goals and an assist, Marshfield's Tom smith had a goal and an assist and Steve Quinn also of Marshfield scored for the Rangers.

Mike Martin, Richard Spence of Scituate, Hanover's Jim Martin and Steve Anzuoni had a goal each while John Zimmer of Marshfield and John Tympanick both had two assists for the Bruins.

Shawn Malloy scored a goal and assisted on another as the Maple Leafs pulled out a 3-1 Classic Div. win over the Red Wings. Marty DeCourcey of Rockland and Jeff Gauthier were the other goal scorers for the Leafs and John Guilderson scored for the Red Wings.

John Hernon of Marshfield and Kirk Souza both scored second period goals as the Canadiens rallied from a 3-2 deficit for a 4-3 Classics Div. win over the Black Hawks.

Marshfield's Tom Lema and John MacLellan of Pembroke added a goal each and Brian Geddes also of Marshfield had two assists for the Canadiens.

Vin Joyce, Kevin Parrish and Paul Lyons of Hanover scored a goal each for the Black Hawks.

James McNeill scored to break a 2-2 with 1:58 left in the game and give the Saints a 4-2 win over the Sharks in a Legends Div. contest.

Charles Ryan, after setting up the first two goals in the first period scored an empty net goal, Mike Ryan and Paul Murphy both had a goal each for the Saints.

Tim Cruz of Marshfield and Art Riccio both scored a goal in the second period for the Sharks.

John Maguire of Norwell, Scituate's Skip Tufts and Chuck Morrison of Marshfield each scored a first period goal as the Whalers remain undefeated with a 3-2 Legends Div. win over the Crusaders.

Brian Murphy of Duxbury and Mike Simon scored for the Crusaders.

Scott Kelly, Dave Christensen and Ken Wingate all of Pembroke, John Scag, Chris Poudrier and Dan Murray of Marshfield each scored a goal in the Stingers 6-4 Legends Div. win over the Toros. Kelly had two assists, Scag and Christensen had an assist each.

Paul Brinkman scored three goals and assisted on another for the Toros.

Norwell's James Ward had a goal and two assists and Patrick Reynolds also of Norwell had two assists.

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Information can be faxed to 781-837-4543 or emailed to sports editor William Wassersug at wwassersug@wickedlocal.com or mailed to Community Newspapers/South, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, 02050. William can be reached at 781-837-4577.

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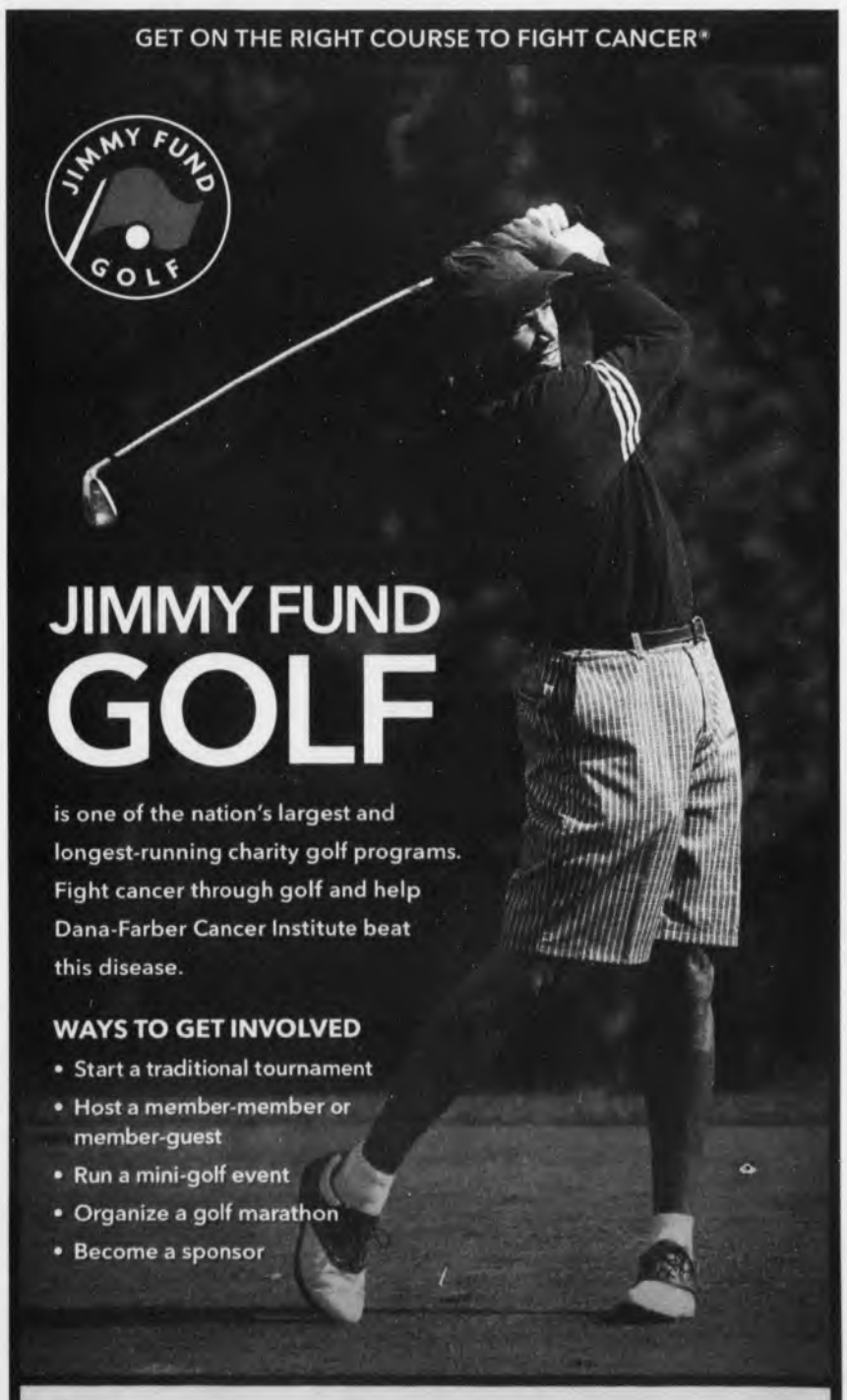
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(10) Jewelry Store
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(12) Sporting Goods Store
(13) Toy Store
(14) Pet Shop
(15) Pharmacy
(16) Liquor Store
(17) Furniture Store
(18) Carpet/Flooring Store
(19) Appliance Store
(20) Home Decorating Store
(21) Hardware/Home Improvement Store
(22) Garden Store/Nursery
(23) Antique/Vintage Store
(24) Consignment Shop

Local Services

(25) Hair Salon
(26) Day Spa or Massage
(27) Manicure/Pedicure
(28) Tanning Salon
(29) Health Club
(30) Weight Loss Center
(31) Doctor/Primary Care Physician or Pediatrician
(32) Dentist or Dental Office
(33) Chiropractor
(34) Dry Cleaner/Tailor
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Business/Place Name *Town*

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(45) Fine Dining Restaurant
(46) Italian Restaurant
(47) Pizza Place
(48) Thai Restaurant
(49) Mexican Restaurant
(50) Indian Restaurant
(51) Seafood Restaurant
(52) Chinese Restaurant
(53) Sushi Restaurant
(54) Restaurant For Takeout
(55) Restaurant For Steak
(56) Bakery
(57) Coffee Shop
(58) Ice Cream Shop
(59) Deli
(60) Butcher Shop
(61) Fish Market
(62) Bar
(63) Caterer

Regional Favorites

(64) Hospital
(65) Limo Service
(66) Taxi Service
(67) Hotel/Motel/Inn/B&B
(68) Beach
(69) Golf Course
(70) Museum
(71) Place To See Theatre
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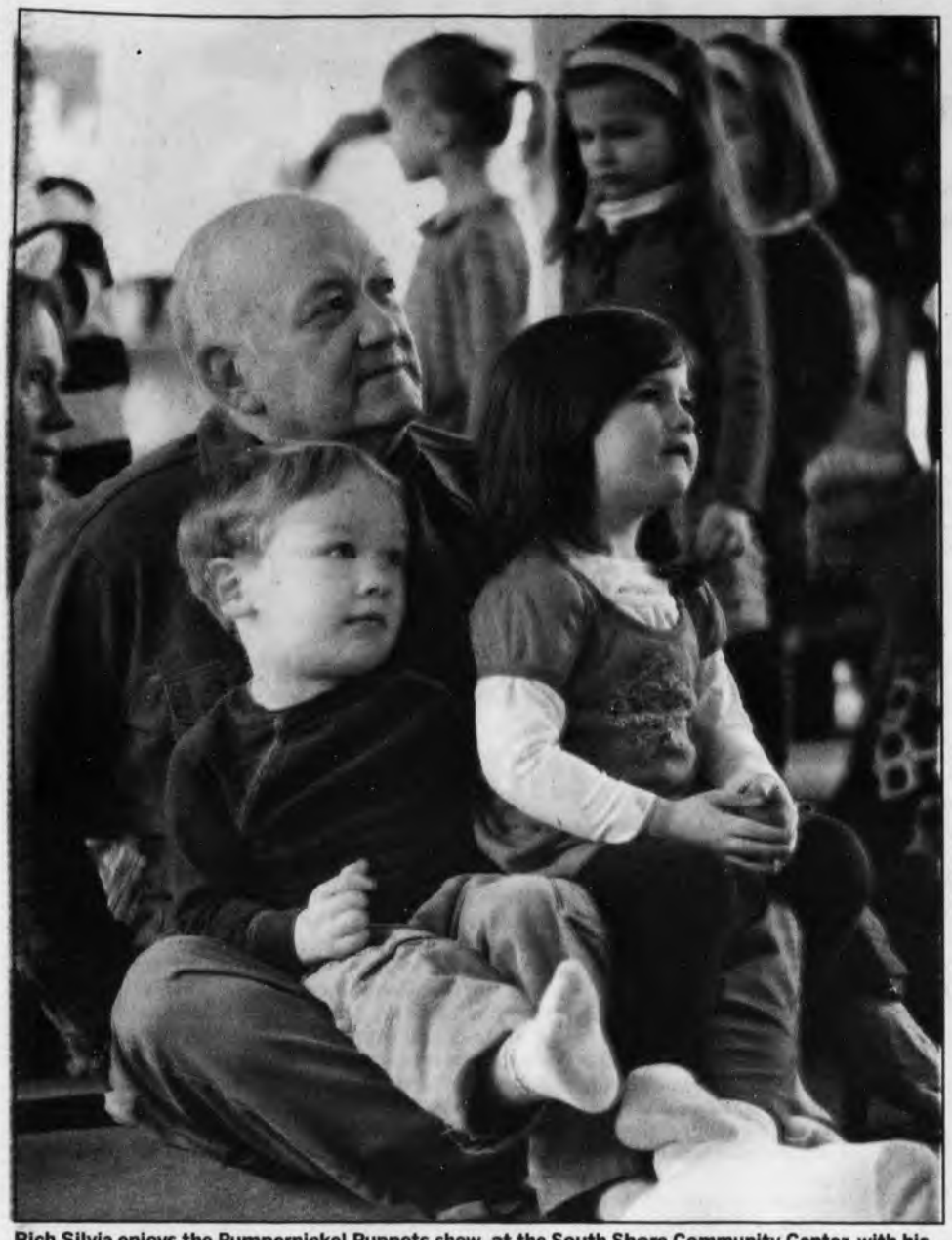
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Rich Silvia enjoys the Pumpernickel Puppets show, at the South Shore Community Center, with his grandchildren Toby Carpenter and Molly Silvia.



Original handmade Pumpernickel Puppets entertain and amuse the crowd. The show being presented was "The Three Billy Goats Gruff".

Enchanting!

Puppet show delights audience



Michael Hession, 5, (L) and Quinn Ognibene, 4, (R) delighted with the Pumpernickel Puppet show.

Staff photos by Chris Bernstein



Sarah Goldman and 3-1/2 yr old Will Alberti enjoying the puppet show together.



Emily Cunning, 3, enjoying Three Billy Goats Gruff.



Trolls and Billy Goats capture the imagination of 3-year-old Olivia Griffith.



Pumpernickel Puppets puppeteer John McDonough introduces one of his larger marionettes to the crowd.

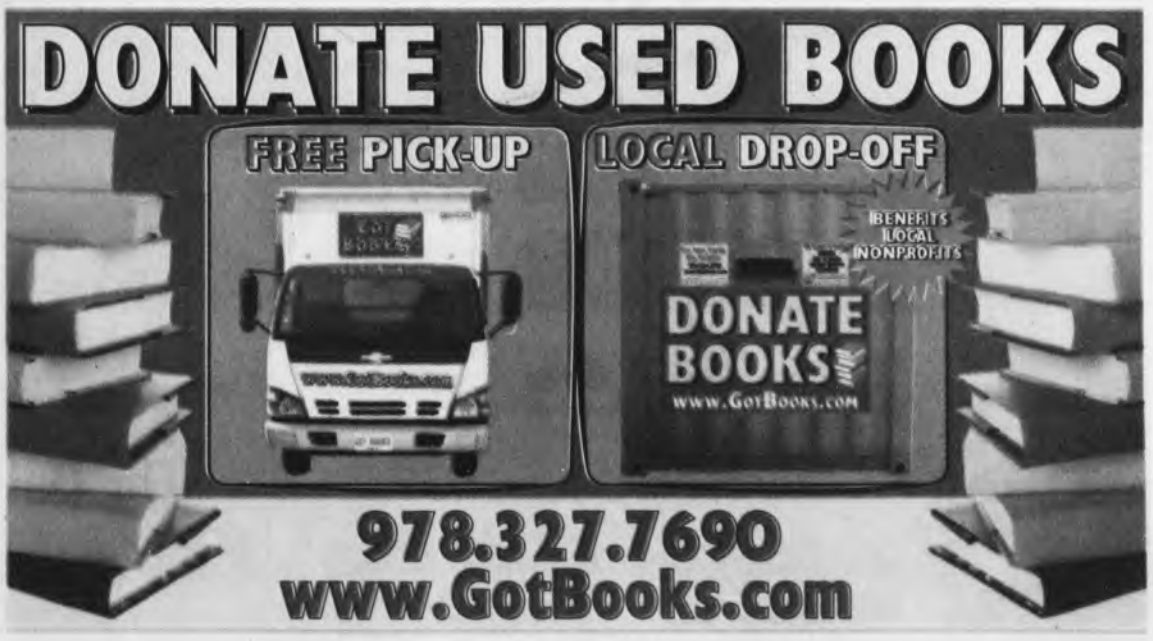


JP Gillio, 5, (L) and Emma Reed,5, (R) giving puppeteer John McDonough a hand.

Watch the VIDEO on the Web

For a short video of the puppet show, visit: www.wickedlocal cohasset.com





LIFE AT CHS

Tickets on sale for semi-formal



OLIVIA FRANKLIN

...although the actual show is two months away, it's time to start thinking about Mr. Skipper! This year, there will be surprising new announcers.

This week went by extremely fast, but I think that has something to do with the fact that it was only a three-day week...I hope everybody had a great long weekend! Not much happened at CHS other than sports, and cramming for next weeks' midyears and finals.

After a water main broke on Friday, all after-school activities were cancelled and games postponed. The boys' basketball game against Mashpee will be rescheduled. The girls' basketball team lost by about 10 to Hanover on Saturday, and also suffered a loss in East Bridgewater on Tuesday. With three key players injured, the girls are having a tough time against some top teams, but are still doing well regardless. The wrestling and ski team both had competitions on Wednesday. On Thursday, the gymnastics team competed at Marshfield and the ski team had another race. Today, stop by either the swim meet in Quincy, the girls' basketball game at Abington, or the boys' basketball game at home!

Students: although the actual show is two months away, it's time to start thinking about Mr. Skipper! This year, there will be surprising new announcers. See Mrs. Moriarty for information on becoming a contestant, escort, or to help plan the event. Boys, it's your time to show the school your outstanding talent, incredible intellect, and stunning personalities. Mr. Skipper is a fundraiser for the Senior Class, so everybody should be sure to watch come March.

Junior-Senior Semi is next Friday. If you want to help plan the dance, see Mrs. Moriarty! Buy tickets soon for this fun, social event (once again, to raise money for the Senior Class...and we really need it!).

Student council is looking for suggestions of things to focus on for the rest of the school year. If you have any ideas regarding events or improvements, talk to your class officers soon. Any and all suggestions are welcome!

Once again, the deadline for parent ads for the yearbook is January 31st and the deadline for submission of any extra pictures is February 1st. Make sure you submit them ASAP, you don't want to miss this opportunity!

The 5th annual CEF Spelling Bee is on February 12th. Spellers in grades 2-5 will compete in groups of 3 to win various prizes. Register online at cohasseteducation.org today. The event is a fundraiser for our school system.

That's it for this super short week, CHS! See you on Monday.

Olivia Franklin is a senior at Cohasset High School; her column runs weekly during the school year.

BRIEFLY

K, PreSch registrations

Kindergarten registration for the 2012-2013 school year will begin Monday, Jan. 23. Registration will take place at Osgood School, daily, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parents registering children for kindergarten will be asked to indicate interest in full-day kindergarten or half-day kindergarten at the time of registration, but they do not have to commit at this time. Parents are encouraged to register early to facilitate planning for programs. A birth certificate and proof of residency are required.

Preschool registration for the 2012-2013 year began on Wednesday, Jan. 18. Children who turn 3 or 4 by Sept. 1, are eligible to register for the Osgood Preschool Program, which takes place four days per week, Monday through Thursday, for 2-1/2 hours. Children are assigned to a morning or afternoon class according to peer group or space available. Entrance to the preschool program is based on a lottery system. Registration applications should be returned to the Osgood School no later than Friday, Feb. 3. The lottery will take place Wednesday, Feb. 8, and parents will be notified by the end of the following school day. A deposit of $200 will be required to hold a space for those selected. A birth certificate and proof of residency must accompany applications.

A Preschool Open House for Parents will take place at Osgood School from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., on Friday, Jan. 27. Parents will have an opportunity to meet preschool teachers and support staff and view the classrooms and facilities. For more information, call 781-383-6117.



Cohasset Middle High School students pose for a team picture with Mr. Mark Cataldo of United Water at the Cohasset Water Treatment Plant. COURTESY PHOTO

Civics class tours water plant, Town Hall

Recently, Water Department Superintendent Norman Lavigne and his staff graciously hosted Cohasset High School students enrolled in the social studies elective, Civics and Community Service. Prior to visiting the Water Treatment Plant, students were enthusiastically welcomed by Mr. Mark Cataldo of United Water for a tour of the Water Treatment Plant. The purposes of the trips to the plants were part of the students' civic education — to see and hear how the Town of Cohasset provides essential services to the residents of the community.

Although the students first visited the "out" before the "in," the students heard a dominant theme at both ends of the municipal treatment process: protecting water resources is the highest priority of town's plant. Mr. Lavigne stressed that providing clean drinking and bathing water to the residents of any community begins with protecting the water resource, while Mr. Cataldo emphasized United Water's commitment to discharging only water that meets stringent state and federal standards in compliance with the Clean Water Act.

"I didn't even know there were plants like this," and "I didn't understand how expensive water has become," were typical comments from students who departed the plants a bit enlightened. "It was surprisingly fun — and it made me think about possible job options when I'm older," commented senior Kayla Orner.

Fittingly, students followed up their trips to Cohasset's infrastructure with a trip to Town Hall to meet the new Town Manager, Mr. Michael Coughlin. Mr. Coughlin provided the students with yet another lens through which to see their town — the lens of municipal management and town governance. As Mr. Coughlin addressed student questions about the demands of his job, the budget process, and government bureaucracies, discussion became animated when Mr. Coughlin invited the students to share their opinions about where the town should be directing finite resources.

"Athletics," replied senior Chris Brash, whom Mr. Coughlin immediately recognized and thanked for playing a critical role in delivering a win on the Turkey Day pigskin wager with Hull's town manager. "And an indoor pool," others chimed.

Time did not permit a full discussion of either town management, or allocation of resources. Students left Town Hall, therefore, with a homework assignment and an invitation to return with their assignment. "Solicit opinions of your classmates, and let's continue this conversation," said Town Manager Coughlin. What a great lesson in civics.

This was provided by the Cohasset Middle High School Civics and Community Service class.





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NUTRITION

Soup – the perfect food

By Agustinus "Iwan" Setiawan

As the cold weather starts to fall upon New England, many of us are looking for a way to warm up. While you could crank up the dial on the heat, or start wearing mittens around the house, there is a simple, nutritious, affordable and fun way to solve the problem – soup! Every chef has a warm place in his or her heart for soup. It is one of the first things we are taught to make and something we struggle to master our whole career.

Soup is a blank slate. A simple chicken vegetable soup can be affordable and loaded with nutrients, whereas a creamy lobster bisque could lead you to loosen your belt and put a dent in your wallet. It is in this dilemma where chefs and homemakers alike find the challenge and reward in the creation of a good soup. In the interest of healthy living let's consider the foundations of a nutritious and delicious meal the whole family can enjoy.

While there are many bases for soup – cream egg, rice, bean – the most common is broth. Broth or stock, as it is sometimes referred to, is created by the act of fortifying water with your favorite vegetable and meat flavors. This can be achieved by saving your meat and/or vegetable scraps and simmering them until you produce a rich flavor. If you find your homemade stock lacking, you may reinforce its flavor with a low-sodium base or bouillon.



Head Chef Agustinus "Iwan" Setiawan, left, prepares soup with Chef David Guimaraes at Bare Cove Cafe & Catering in Hingham. PHOTO COURTESY OF BARE COVE CAFE & CATERING

There are also many wonderful stocks available for purchase. Broth is the backbone of your creation and it is a great idea to buy unsalted versions and reduce them down for extra flavor. Some of the most popular broth-based soups are French onion, chicken noodle and minestrone. Try your own take on one of these popular classics or clean out the fridge and make something unique.

Once you have a flavorful, nutritious and savory broth the rest is up to your imagination. When the winter chill finally makes its way to your home, consider soup as a healthy way to warm up the family without breaking the bank during this snowy season. Soup is a great option for all dieters as it can help to decrease your overall intake of calories, is convenient to heat and serve, and can be made from ingredients such as low-sodium and low-fat broths, brown rice, barley and, of course, healthy vegetables.

Agustinus "Iwan" Setiawan is the head chef at Bare Cove Cafe & Catering, located at 69 Water St. in Hingham. From fall through spring, Chef Setiawan offers a daily variety of soups, bisques and chowders, all made in-house. From chicken noodle to lobster bisque, they are prepared from scratch, using only natural and healthy ingredients. Bare Cove's lobster chowder was the 2011 winner of the "Taste of Hingham" best chowder competition, and the apple-squash bisque has been this winter's most popular soup item. Other Bare Cove soups include chicken vegetable, Hungarian mushroom, beef stew, roasted tomato bisque, split pea and ham, French onion and chicken tortilla.

FAMILY

Sick as a dog



5 ways pets can make you sick

By Avery Mann
American Profile

There are several diseases cats, dogs and other animals can transmit to humans, but how likely are humans to get sick? Here is a look at five diseases that you can get from pets.

Giardiasis
A common gastrointestinal infection occurring in dogs and cats. When humans are infected, it usually is from contact with a dog. Pets can pick up the infection by ingesting giardia in its cyst form, generally in food or water. Humans may become infected by ingesting cysts that may be in the dog's fur. Keeping hands away from your face when petting or playing with pets can help reduce the risk of giardiasis. Washing hands after handling your pet can reduce the risk of infection as well. You and your pet, when infected, may suffer diarrhea and stomach upset. Treatment for both human and pets is medication. Bathing the animal may help prevent re-infection.

Hookworms
Pet owners are more likely to become infected with hookworms when there is a puppy or kitten in the home. Humans can contact hookworms through the skin, especially when walking barefoot in a dirt area where an infected animal has been. Hookworms are the second-most common internal parasite for animals, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association. When hookworm larvae infect a human, a skin disease called larva migrans, or creeping eruption, can occur as the larvae travel throughout the body.

Cat scratch fever
Cat scratch fever is more than a Ted Nugent song. It is a bacterial disease transmitted from cats to humans through bites and scratches. Each year in the U.S., according to KidsHealth.org, about 22,000 cases of cat scratch fever are diagnosed, usually in children. Kids are more likely to become infected because they play more with kittens and cats, receiving scratches and nips. About two weeks after a bite, lymph nodes may become swollen. Other symptoms include fever, loss of appetite and tiredness. Many cases of cat scratch fever will not need treatment. Some may require antibiotics.

Roundworms
Roundworms, also known as nematodes, are the most common internal parasite that infects dogs and cats. A pet with roundworms may suffer infections in the lungs and intestines. If the pet's infection is left untreated, roundworms can lead to pneumonia and even death. Humans can get roundworms from their pets when the eggs or larvae are unintentionally ingested. Because there is more than one type of roundworm, medications to treat the infection vary. Pet owners can reduce the risk of roundworms by practicing good hygiene, washing hands after playing with or handling any animal or after contact with animal waste.

Tularemia
Tularemia is a bacterial disease. Humans can contract it from deer fly and tick bites, as well as through skin contact with infected cats. Handwashing after handling an infected cat can help reduce the risk of tularemia in humans. Its symptoms include headache, muscle pain and chills. It can be treated with antibiotics.

FINANCIAL

Budgeting 101

By Paula Harris

The word budget often makes people cringe but another way think about it is just being money mindful. If you get too granular about budgeting, it will often cause the process to get onerous, and often you just give up.

After you've determined your monthly income (net taxes and other deductions), we recommend the 50/30/20 approach to budgeting. Pay yourself first by setting aside 20 percent of what you earn to your savings – have it automatically transferred from your paycheck or bank account to a savings or brokerage account. This money would be saved for retirement, your rainy-day fund, big projects, a new car, college savings, etc. If 20 percent feels like too much, start by making sure you participate in your 401(k) plan so that you receive the full match of your employer's retirement program.

The next is 50 percent of your budget should be spent on the "must haves." These are the necessities of day-to-day life such as shelter, food, clothing, transportation, utilities and insurance policies.

Finally, the 30 percent can be spent on the "nice to haves": going out to eat or take-out food, designer clothing, vacations and entertainment, like movies, concerts, theater and sporting events.

Here are some ideas to increase your cash flow:
- Eat leftovers.
- Bring your lunch to work.
- Make your coffee at home.
- If you must drink soda, avoid purchasing individual portions.
- Buy what's on sale and use coupons.
- Drink filtered water rather than bottled water.
- Use generic or store-brand products.
- Have a home energy audit done (usually free from one of the utility companies).
- Get a library card to borrow books, movies and museum passes.
- Take advantage of discounted entertainment and restaurant deals.

For some of your bigger purchases, think about the following:
- Buy a used car vs. a new car since a new car depreciates 15-20 percent in its first year and each following year.
- Avoid taking vacations during peak travel time and save lots of money.
- Consider doing a home swap or renting a house vs. staying in a hotel – you can better control your food costs.



Follow the 50/30/20 approach to budgeting, recommends Paula Harris, co-founder and principal of WH Cornerstone Investments in Duxbury. Of your monthly income, direct 20 percent to savings, 50 percent to "must-haves" and 30 percent to "nice-to-haves." PHOTO COURTESY OF METRO

- Consolidate your insurance coverage with one carrier and save up to 20 percent.
- Have a gift closet for birthday parties and hostess gifts so you are not running out at the last minute and overspending.
- If you are really daring, cut back to basic cable and save 50-100 percent over premium service.
- Have only a cell phone or a home phone – not both.
- Enact the 24-hour rule before making a purchase you might later regret.

The bottom line in budgeting is making mindful money deci sions. A bit of forward planning can save you lots of money. But remember this last tip – spend less than you make. It's really that simple.

Paula Harris, co-founder and principal of WH Cornerstone Investments in Duxbury, can be reached at www.whcornerstone.com or 888-797-9009.

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EXERCISE

Make winter workouts fun

Indoor facilities offer more than just weight machines

By Kellie K. Speed
Correspondent

It's almost mid-January. Have you stuck to your New Year's resolutions? If they involved fitness and exercise, like most popular resolutions, this time of year can be difficult to stick with a plan that works and is fun. Enter indoor sports and fitness facilities.



Find a facility with indoor tennis courts, like these at the South Shore YMCA in Hanover, so you can hone your game now in preparation for spring. PHOTO COURTESY OF SOUTH SHORE YMCA

"We have got everything that a full-service gym does, like treadmills and elliptical machines, but we also offer fun sports like water aerobics and water Zumba," Amy Webb, owner of Webb's ProFitness in Norwell, said. "We have people who have been runners and had an injury. They love to stay fit using the pool. It's especially fun this time of year getting into a pool that is 82 or 83 degrees with the sun shining through the windows. We also have the stereo system piped into the pool and people just love that."

Finding a fitness program that is right for you can be half the battle.

"There are lots of classes for strength training, yoga, Pilates and spinning so we tend to be a class gym, but we also have personal trainers, as well," Webb said. "In the wintertime, exercise is so good, not only physically but mentally as well for us. This time of year a lot of people experience seasonal affective disorder so it really helps if you have something fun to do to get you out and about."

South Shore Country Club in Hingham introduced the golf simulator concept to the facility about a year ago with two machines.

"After just one year it was so successful they decided to add a third simulator, which was installed in January," said Julie Rosso of Gray Matter Agency, who works with South Shore Country Club. "They realized there was clearly an audience looking to golf in the winter. The simulators are from a company called About Golf and they offer a live look that simulates a round of golf from Pebble Beach to St. Andrew's."

The club has also just renovated the bowling alley that has candlepin bowling.

"The Tour and The Alley are both great for people of all ages because now they can come here, bring their own clubs and have a golf pro work with them on their swing in the winter months so they will be great on the course in the spring," Rosso said.

Village Racquet in Plymouth and Scituate Tennis offer a range of tennis lessons for people from 4 to 90 years of age so there is a program for everyone.

"There is a 75-foot pool at the Plymouth facility so we have the ability accommodate a swim team as well as an individual looking to focus on agility," owner Chris Horne said. "We also have a pool under construction in Scituate, as well. Tennis in New England is very popular but when it comes to September through May, it becomes an indoor sport because of the weather in New England."

Both of the clubs also offer fitness programs so you can play a round of tennis and cool off with some swimming.

"There is a range of all people from all ages, who come here and obviously there are different levels of fitness," Horne said. "All indoor multipurpose facilities offer a place to go for one-stop shopping. I think it's also becoming great for parents looking to keep their kids healthy. Childhood obesity has become an important topic and it's a great way to curb it. In the summertime, kids go outside and play at the beach but what are they to do in the winter? There is a big push now to offer kids fitness programs in New England for the other eight months of the year. It's all about longevity for life."

Facilities like the YMCA offer everything from indoor tennis courts and gaming rooms, with ping pong tables and arcades, to gymnastics and a pool, both for people looking to swim laps as well as for children who enjoy the slides.

"From Zumba to martial arts, indoor tennis, basketball and swimming, we have a lot to offer at our Mill Pond and Quincy Y branches to help keep our members motivated and fit during the winter months," Jim Bunell, executive director of the South Shore YMCA, said. "Our specialized fitness classes are always well received and our instructors help their clients reach their goals and see results. Our programs take place in a safe and structured environment and were designed for clients of all ages. Our goal is to make healthy living accessible to all, including those with limited mobility or special needs."

This just might be the answer you have been looking for to keep you in shape all year long.

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HOME

Healthy lighting

Beat the winter blues with the right kind of light

By Joy Smith

Until the late 1990s, lighting recommendations were based primarily on lighting for visibility. Lately, the lighting community has embraced a broader definition of lighting quality, encompassing human needs, architectural integration and economic constraints (including energy). These human needs incorporate vision but also demand attention to lighting for the maintenance of good health, task performance, interpersonal communication and aesthetic appreciation. And with the advent of the new laws governing our light bulbs starting sometime this year, the concept of healthy lighting must factor in limitations of old lighting sources and embrace new technologies such as full spectrum light bulbs and light therapy.

Healthy lighting provides relief from the winter blues

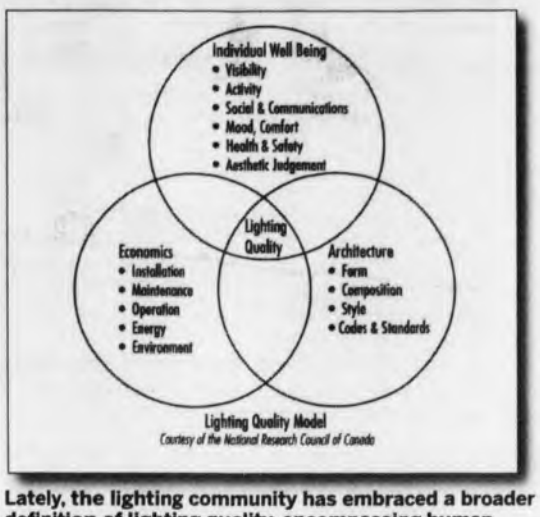
Many of us suffer from the winter blues or the more serious condition, seasonal affective disorder, without realizing it. With the onset of fall and winter, the gloomy weather can trigger sadness, sleep difficulties, increased appetite, craving of carbohydrates, weight gain, lack of energy, irritability, anxiety and concentration problems. If you experience any of these symptoms, light therapy and new light bulbs might be the way to bring needed sunshine into your life. Researchers have recently discovered that full spectrum lighting, along with enhanced blue spectrum, has a greater impact on resetting our circadian rhythms (sleep pattern) and melatonin production, and can increase our energy levels. Light therapy is a non-invasive, healthy way to help our bodies deal with the lack of sunlight we all experience. If you feel gloomy during the winter months or suffer from depression, spending approximately 30 minutes every morning using a light therapy product is one way you could improve your mood and sleep cycles.

The finding that the body's biological clock is most sensitive to the blue portion of the light spectrum promises not only to dramatically improve treatment for those who suffer from seasonal affective disorder but also to revolutionize indoor lighting for everyone. Our workplaces, schoolrooms and living environments can be improved by replacing traditional cool white bulbs with full spectrum bulbs. Headaches, eyestrain and foggy thinking – symptoms most commonly attributed to stress or fatigue – may well be the result of the antiquated fluorescent lighting still being used in 99 percent of schools and offices today. Many consumers are under the impression a traditional light box must be used to achieve light therapy, which previously may have been true.

Now multifunctional desk lamps and floor lamps are available for both light therapy and task lighting.

So another simple, healthy way to light your home is to replace your bulbs with full-spectrum bulbs, readily available at lighting shops and hardware stores. These pass the new regulations coming into effect because they are available in both halogen and compact fluorescent lamp types. The halogen bulbs look just like a regular light bulb and can replace any in your home. They also come in parabolic aluminized reflector and other forms to replace recessed ceiling lights. By changing your light sources, you'll experience improved energy, concentration and mood naturally without the use of drugs or artificial stimulants.

Joy Smith is the vice president of Fleming's Lighting of Cohasset, a full-service lighting, home accent and gift store. For additional information, visit flemingslighting.com or call 781-383-0684.



Lately, the lighting community has embraced a broader definition of lighting quality, encompassing human needs, architectural integration and economic constraints (including energy). COURTESY OF FLEMING'S LIGHTING OF COHASSET



The Heritage Desk Lamp from Verilux uses full-spectrum bulbs to help avoid winter blues. PHOTO COURTESY OF FLEMING'S LIGHTING OF COHASSET

HEALTH

Need help with your goals?

Take a look at hypnosis therapy

By Jeffrey Scott Rosen

The myths and misconceptions of hypnotherapy are endless. Will hypnosis make you cluck like a chicken when you hear someone's fingers snap? No. But hypnosis can help you easily, quickly and naturally achieve your most wanted personal goals – be it to lose weight, quit smoking or conquer a phobia.

All therapy work is subjective and who you work with matters – a lot. Be sure to find a certified practitioner; one who is certified by the National Guild of Hypnotists. One can look online, contact local advertisers or consult the Yellow Pages, but, of course, word of mouth is the best kind of testimonial. It is best to work one on one with your practitioner rather than as part of a group so your sessions can be tailored specifically to you. Hypnosis is a wonderful tool to break the chains of old habits that might not be in your best interest anymore. Most people use hypnotherapy to take back control of that which is most important to them. The mere and honest desire to make a positive change is all that is usually required for your success.

Under any stage of hypnosis, you never lose control. Hypnotherapy is simply utilizing the powers of suggestion while the client is at a very relaxed stage of consciousness. After thorough conscious client profiling, the next step is to have the client sit in a comfortable recliner. Relaxation is the key so if the client wants to take off his or her shoes, it is always suggested. The next part of the process is what we call utilizing a progressive relaxation approach, to induce a hypnotic level.

There are two ways a person can relax: physically and mentally. A progressive relaxation approach is completely safe and allows the client to relax and let go. Similar to when a person goes to bed at night, you go through stages of increased relaxation. These stages are as follows: beta – full state of consciousness; alpha – relaxation; theta – deeper relaxation; delta – the beginnings of sleep. Any stage of alpha through delta opens the subconscious part of one's mind for positive suggestion.

Our minds are divided up into three major groups: conscious, subconscious and unconscious. The conscious is the last step before any action or lack of action is taken. The subconscious is where all of our feelings and emotions are stored, which generally rules our actions. It is most beneficial to work with clients at all levels. Through simple relaxation and conscious suggestion, one can easily break the habitual nature of past negative habits such as smoking, trouble with weight loss, unwanted stress, drug and alcohol abuse, and fears and phobias.

Different practitioners use different methods and it's important to find a practitioner with whose methods you're comfortable. For example, I usually see clients for two sessions, one week apart; 90 minutes for the first session and 60 minutes for the second session; both include hypnosis. My program weaves in five tools for balance, perspective, enlightenment and personal empowerment utilizing conscious suggestion, subconscious suggestion, subliminal messaging, post-hypnotic suggestion and also a presleep self hypnotic technique, making it easy and natural for quick and positive change that can last a lifetime. Some of the most common subjects we work with are to help clients stop smoking; lose weight; reduce stress; conquer anxiety, fears and phobias; increase self-esteem and motivation; and help with goal setting, etc.

Hypnotherapy can also help clients who express feelings of unhappiness, experience depression, have emotional imbalances, or require relationship therapy to move beyond past negative experiences. Just about everyone is hypnotizable. However, it is not recommended for children under the age of 7 and adults who are developmentally delayed.

Working one on one with a qualified practitioner should give you the results you are looking for. It's important to do your homework while searching for the right hypnotherapist for you. Such homework steps include verifying a practitioner's specific credentials, asking about his or her history of success, obtaining valid testimonials and qualifying the hypnotherapist personally through a free consultation to find the right fit for you, regarding your specific needs.

Profound change can be easy, quick and natural utilizing hypnosis therapy.

Jeffrey Scott Rosen is an Advanced Certified Clinical Hypnotherapist, whose practice, Hypnosis Center of Weymouth, specializes in helping clients stop smoking, lose weight and reduce stress. For additional information, visit hypnosiscenterofweymouth.com or call Rosen at 781-331-8118.

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Pediatrician
starting February 1, 2012
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PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JAN. 30, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The changes you've waited to see in your work situation might not be happening quite as quickly as you'd hoped. Although the pace is slow, it's ongoing. Expect to hear news soon.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You should be feeling very proud of the fine effort you've made to get that important project done. Now take some time out to celebrate with family and friends. You've earned it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're close to reaching your objectives. That's the good news. But be careful: Your aspects show lots of potential distractions looming. Stay focused and keep your eyes fixed on your goals.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Be careful not to let that suspicious Cancerian mind create a problem where none exists. What you might believe is an act of betrayal could be nothing more than a misunderstanding.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your Lion's heart overflows with self-confidence. All you need to do is tap into it, and you'll be able to handle any change that must be made regarding that recent surprise development.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The need to watch what you say becomes increasingly crucial this week. Be as temperate as you can with your comments and avoid arguments for the sake of controversy.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A longtime family problem presents new demands. But this time, you won't have to go it alone: Someone else is asking to help share your responsibilities. Let it happen.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A period of feeling vulnerable is about to give way to a stronger, more self-confident aspect. Use this new strength to reaffirm promises you've made to others and yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A creative dilemma stalls your progress. Instead of letting it raise your ire, use the time to re-examine your aims and, perhaps, come up with a new target.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your nimble will finds a way for you to work out those newly emerged problems plaguing your new project. Stay with it. The results will be well worth your efforts.

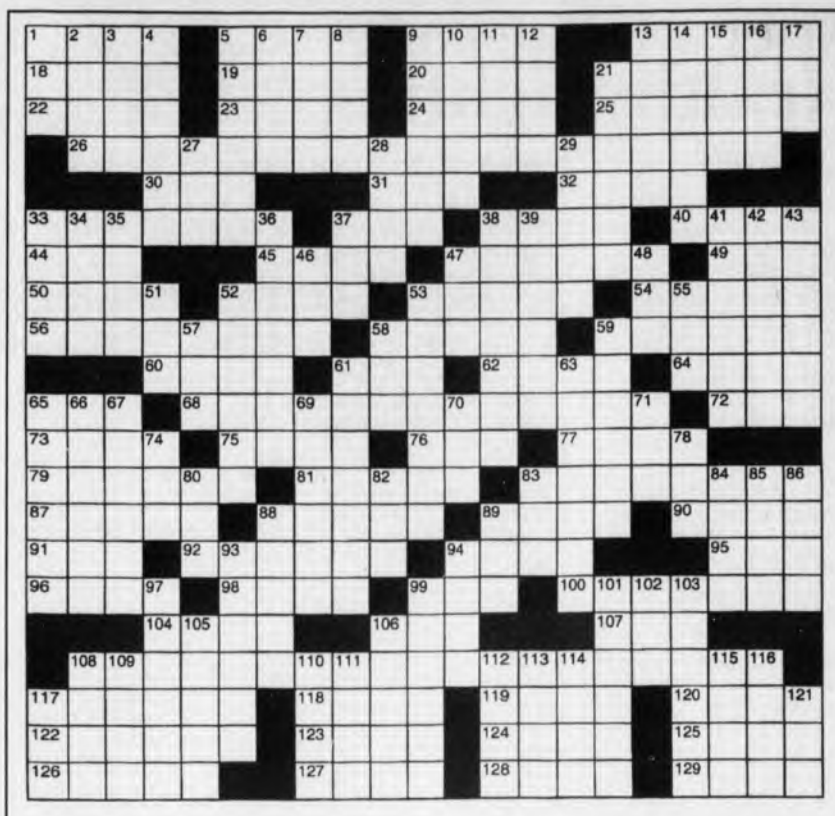
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You might feel overwhelmed at having to decide which new opportunity you should follow. Best advice: Check them all out and see which offers what you really want.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Continue to tread water before you even consider plunging into something that never seemed quite right. Some facts will soon emerge that can help you make a decision.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You're a natural-born peacemaker. You value truth and have little patience with those who lie to you for their own purposes.

Crossword - Clones



ACROSS
1 News bit
5 Billboard
9 Request an encore
13 Flying Pan?
18 Praise passionately
19 Singer Guthrie
20 Top-notch
21 Pit
22 "— It Up" ('73 hit)
23 A roaring success?
24 Nary a soul
25 Actress Andress
26 Start of a remark by Laurence J. Peter
30 Unfashionable
31 Castilian cry
32 "— and shine!"
33 Part 2 of remark
37 "Golden Girl" McClanahan
38 Read quickly
40 Spellbound
44 Generation
45 McGregor of "Trainspotting"
47 Company
49 Hot off the press
50 Mirth
52 Tennis legend
53 Kanga's creator
54 Crafter's need
56 Anderson's "Tea and —"
58 Shucks
59 "Beagle" passenger
60 — Spumante
61 Lout
62 "State Fair" state
64 Etta of the comics
65 Commercials
68 Part 3 of remark
72 Actor Fernando
73 Learning method
75 Grant or Elwes
76 Youngster
77 Emulated Pinocchio
79 Winter wear
81 Milo of "Ulysses"
83 Malamutes and huskies
87 Poe crow
88 More owlish
89 Coat material
90 Singer Amos
91 Relished the rigatoni
92 Ullman or Gold
94 Flicka's foot
95 Chum
96 Harper of "Tender Mercies"
98 Adequate
99 Understanding
100 Part 4 of remark
104 Lug
106 Actress Zadora
107 TV's "Have — Will Travel"
108 End of remark
117 Infantry action
118 Cheeseboard choice
119 Landed
120 Bearing
122 Like Corn Belt soil
123 Congenial
124 — list
125 Beige
126 "The Threepenny Opera" star
127 Antlered animal
128 Out-of-this-world org.
129 Meat cut

DOWN
1 April initials
2 "Cheerio!"
3 Sinister
4 Wine variety
5 Greet the general
6 Rainbow goddess
7 Whipped-cream serving
8 Hendryx or Gaye
9 Wicked thing?
10 At large
11 — May Wong
12 Jury member
13 Knitting stitches
14 Less demanding
15 Part of Micronesia
16 Colleague of 101 Down
17 Rug type
21 Like a Vermont village
27 "What?"
28 It may be common
29 Rub out
33 Packs groceries
34 "The — Dachshund" ('66 film)
35 Swarm (with)
36 New York university
37 — Dawn Chong
38 Made mucky
39 Faultfinder
41 Response
42 Clothing category
43 Jacksonian bill
46 Kid's query
47 Hodges of baseball
48 Loser's locale
51 Antipollution grp.
52 Storm
53 Winter wear
55 Joan Van —
57 Lava particles
58 "Bali —"
59 '73 Elton John hit
61 Ancient epic
63 Prosperous
65 Genesis peak
66 Contribute
67 Ranges
69 Beethoven symphony
70 Air safety org.
71 Nugent or Knight
74 Poetic preposition
78 Banned pesticide
80 Picnic pest
82 "Yo!"
83 — Canals
84 Klutz's cry
85 Mardi —
86 Farm feature
88 Rouse
89 Finished first
93 Act like the Earth
94 "— Wave" ('63 hit)
97 Comic Kaye
99 "Trees" poet
101 Author Christie
102 Word with fruit or Stanley
103 Crown covering
105 Florida city
106 Locale
108 Knight time
109 Muscat's nation
110 Be inclined
111 Magnus or McClurg
112 "Laugh-In" name
113 Literary pseudonym
114 Pine for
115 Puerto —
116 Garr of "Mr. Mom"
117 "Silent" president
121 Sister

Sudoku

		9		1				2
2		1			8	7		
	3		4				5	
6				9		1	8	
		8	2					5
3	9				4	2		
		4		3				8
1				7		4	6	
	8		5		1		2	

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Words With A Wick

W D A X U R P M J G R W D A X
V S Q H N K I F D K E O M A X
K V B A I L I W I C K L A T Q
O C M R E A S T W I C K H J H
F C I D T C H A D W I C K A Y
W W U W R K E N N E W I C K P
N L I I G J H F D L S W I B Z
X C V C T D R Q O D N K W M K
K I H K K F E D B N U C R Z Y
W V T E R E Q S O A R I A N L
K I H T F D D C A C B P W Z X

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Atwick
Bailiwick
Brunswick
Candlewick

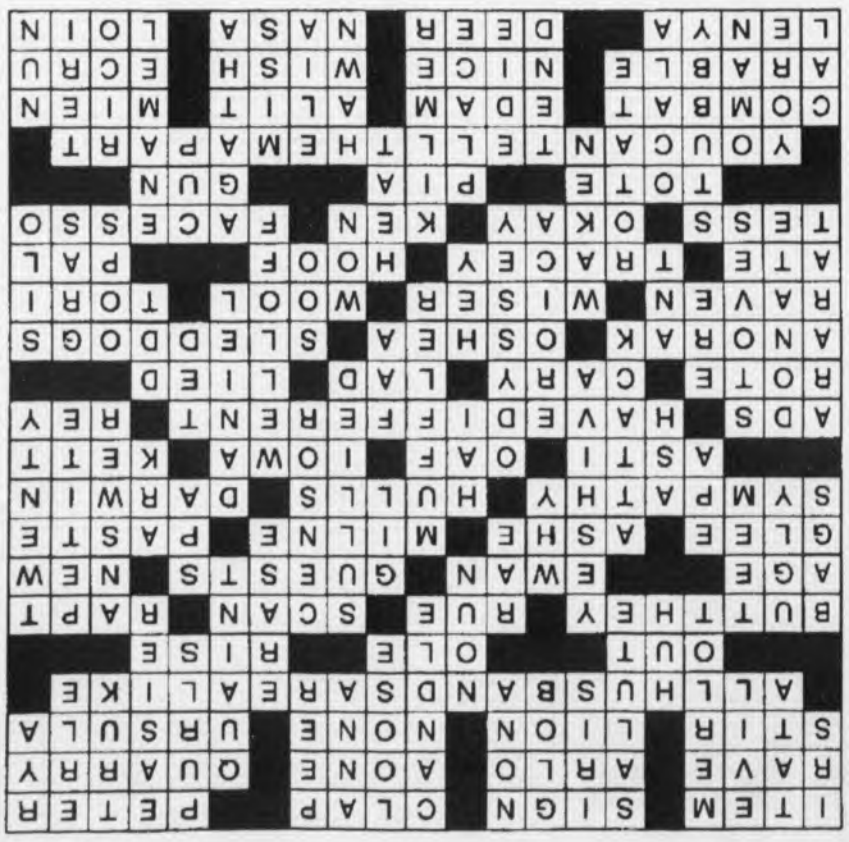
Chadwick
Eastwick
Hardwick
Kennewick

Pickwick
Sedgwick
Warwick
Wicker

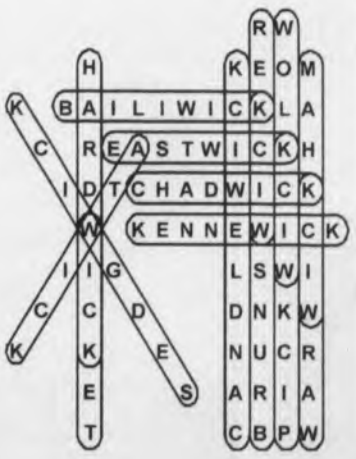
Wicket
Wickham
Wicklow

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Crossword Solution - Clones



Magic Solution Words With A Wick



Sudoku Solution

5	6	9	7	1	3	8	4	2
2	4	1	6	5	8	7	9	3
8	3	7	4	2	9	6	5	1
6	7	2	3	9	5	1	8	4
4	1	8	2	6	7	9	3	5
3	9	5	1	8	4	2	7	6
7	2	4	9	3	6	5	1	8
1	5	3	8	7	2	4	6	9
9	8	6	5	4	1	3	2	7

GIMME SHELTER

Ben needs a special someone

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue would like to find shelter for Ben, a medium hair, white-and-black adult male. He is a gentle cat who is content to curl up in a sunny spot or in your lap. He gets along with other non-aggressive cats, but would be fine on his own. Ben does have a heart problem. The vet said, his heart skips a beat, every 4-5 beats and he has to be checked from time to time.

The shelter is hoping that someone, who lives in a relatively quiet household, can find room in their heart and in their home for Ben. The shelter would be willing to pick up any vet bills that accrue, due

to Ben's pre-existing condition. You can meet Ben when you visit the Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

It's time to visit the shelter if you're looking for a lovable feline friend.

While you're at the shelter you can meet all of the very adoptable cats. HSAR even has a few, friendly, though, not lap cats that would make excellent mousers.

HSAR has gray, Calico, black, Tuxedo, Tabby, Tiger, so many to choose from.

Visit the shelter during open hours and think about giving the gift of a feline companion. Bring the children with you and let them be part of the process of picking out a feline friend that will be part of their lives for years to come.

HSAR has open hours every Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. This is also a good time to purchase the 2012 Kittendales Calendar, which is also available online.

If these hours aren't convenient, please leave a message for Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.



He is a gentle cat who is content to curl up in a sunny spot or in your lap. COURTESY PHOTO

The shelter is hoping that someone, who lives in a relatively quiet household, can find room in their heart and in their home for Ben.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

You can check out the HSAR website at www.hsar.org

WORSHIP NOTE

St. Joseph Retreat Center programs

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. Visit the website at www.csjretreatcenter.org, email Retreat.Center@csjboston.org or call 781-383-6024/6029.

Upcoming programs include:

Jan. 27-29: Directed Prayer or private weekend retreat.

Saturday, Feb. 4: Morning of Prayer 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. The Importance of Openness, Noticing and Listening, with Joan M. McCarthy, CSJ.

Sunday, Feb. 5: Morning of Prayer 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Affectivity in Prayer: Gratitude, with Carol Fitzsimmons, CSJ.

Monday, Feb. 6: Morning of Prayer 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Falling in Love with Jesus: Infancy Narratives, with Joan M. McCarthy, CSJ.

Tuesday, Feb. 7: Day of Prayer 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Listening to God in Creation, with Joan Duffy, CSJ.

Wednesday, Feb. 8: Morning of Prayer 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Mystics: Hildegard of Bingen, with Maureen Casey, SND.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Allyson Siebert

COHASSET – Allyson Siebert, age 58, of Cohasset, formerly of Franklin, passed away peacefully Jan. 11, 2012, at home.

Survived by her children, Danielle Brandt, Gregory Brandt and Kristen Brandt.

A memorial service was held Jan. 18, at the family residence.

Donations may be made in memory of Allyson at www.together4cures.org/mypage/allysonsiebert.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

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call **781-433-6905**

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Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee after in Merritt Hall. There will be special music at the regular service on Sunday, December 4th followed by a bake sale to raise funds for a school for underprivileged boys in Peru. For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: New Adult Education Offerings Continue!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday (January 2), St. Stephen's adult formation program "Living Faith" continues two new offerings. The first, meeting at 9am, is a Bible study based on the sermon text for the day. It is called "The Sermon: Director's Cut" because we will look at all of the interesting stuff the preacher couldn't fit into the sermon. The second, meeting at 11:45am, is an introduction to the Episcopal Church and the Book of Common Prayer called "Episcopal Church 101."

Sunday services of Holy Communion are at 8am and 10am. Godly Play (pre-k through elementary school) and CIA (middle school) meet at 10am. ROX (senior high) meets at 11:30am.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background. The monks meet four other times daily to pray the Liturgy of the Hours; all are welcome: Monday through Saturday: 6:30am – Vigils; 7:45am – Lauds; 12pm-Mass; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45am-Compline. Sundays: 6:30am-Vigils; 7:45am –Lauds; 9:30am-Mass; 12:45pm-Midday Prayer; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45pm- Compline.

The church is handicapped accessible. Extended parking is available behind the office building; shuttle service for Sunday Mass operates late fall-early spring. The Abbey Store is open Monday-Saturday 8:30am-5:00pm and Sunday 11am-5pm for Mass cards, books, religious items, cards and gifts for all sacramental occasions. The Abbey Conference Center is available for rent for business meetings, community and non-profit organization events, weddings and receptions. The public is welcome to come and walk our beautiful grounds that consist of outdoor Stations of the Cross, a labyrinth, herb garden, goat stable and columbarium.

Glastonbury Abbey 's 2011-2012 schedule of programs for spiritual enrichment, scripture classes, retreats, talks, monthly supper for the disadvantaged, Listening to Other Voices inter-religious dialogue lectures, and yoga classes can be found on our web site at www.glastonburyabbey.org .

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.



POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, Jan. 9
6:15 a.m. **Cedar St.**, outside fire. Employee reports Christmas trees on fire. Police on scene report large fire. E1 on the fire. Command reports pile is out. Highway has sanded the icy spots.
8:21 a.m. **Cedar St.**, Fire, investigation. E2 investigating a possibly smoldering pile of trees. This is just steam. E2 is clear.
9:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:39 p.m. **Norman Todd Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:35 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
4:51 p.m. **Jerusalem Road, Fire**, investigation. Caller reports smoke in the area. Appears to be from a fireplace.
5:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Tuesday, Jan. 10
5:15 a.m. **All over town**, icy road conditions.
6:43 a.m. **Black Rock Road**, assist citizen. 911 cell caller states "he is stuck on a hill." Motor vehicle has been freed.
7:09 a.m. **Hull St.**, motor vehicle crash. 911 cell caller states her motor vehicle slid on the ice and hit a sign. Motor vehicle is in Hingham. Hingham is responding.
7:29 a.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle crash. Caller states motor vehicle accident; motor vehicle vs. tree. DPW notified for sanding.
9:34 a.m. **Headquarters.** Assist other police department. Hingham Police are looking for an 18-wheeler truck with a red trailer that was involved in a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of Route 228 and Route 3A.
9:45 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane**, motor vehicle stop. Massachusetts motor vehicle may have been involved in the motor vehicle accident in Hingham. No damage on the truck. Hingham notified.
9:57 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle crash. Call received in Scituate of a motor vehicle accident. Appears to be minor accident. Minor damage; paper exchange.
10:11 a.m. **Headquarters**, officer wanted. Female party in headquarters requests an officer.
11:10 a.m. **Elm St.**, parking complaint. Caller states truck blocking the roadway. Truck has been moved.
12:53 p.m. **Spring St.**, animal complaint. 911 caller states there is a deer on the tracks by the crossing. MBTA notified. Deer is not on the tracks now.
2:23 p.m. Motor vehicle theft. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding a motor vehicle that was stolen three days ago.
3:07 p.m. Officer wanted. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer.
5:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, erratic motor vehicle operation. Hingham Police Department reports an erratic motor vehicle. Motor vehicle is described as a gold Toyota Camry that is swerving. Officer reports nothing in the area. Scituate Police Department notified.
5:53 p.m. **North Main St. and Highland Ave.**, animal complaint. Caller reports she ran over a cat.
7:27 p.m. Property (recovered). Walk-in party reports she found a set of keys in her coat pocket that do not belong to her. Keys appear to belong to a Nissan.

Wednesday, Jan. 11
12:39 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, property damage. Caller reports sign was damaged. Damage to this sign was reported by property owner on Jan. 7. Reports on file.
7:05 a.m. **Howard Gleason Road**, fire alarm activation. Alarm company reports general alarm-smoke detector. Homeowner called. There is a problem with burner. She will contact Anderson Fuel.
7:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle crash. Officer on scene requesting wrecker.
8:34 a.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle crash. 911 callers report a motor vehicle accident. Sergeant confirms personal injury. Sergeant requesting tow services for two.
9:59 a.m. **King St.**, investigation. Officer reports out for a follow-up.
10:06 a.m. **Pleasant St.**, investigation Officer reports at location for an investigation.
12:25 p.m. **Elm St.**, animal complaint. Caller reports a skunk at location. ACO notified.
12:44 p.m. **Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
4:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.**, erratic motor vehicle operation. Scituate Police Department reports the erratic operation of a motor vehicle at location heading north. Motor vehicle is described as a silver Chevy pickup. Area search negative.
5:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:22 p.m. **Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Thursday, Jan. 12
1:01 a.m. **Pond St.**, parking complaint. Officer reports motor vehicle parked blocking stairwell to building.
2:35 p.m. **Elm St.**, officer wanted. Walk-in party wishes to see an officer.
2:49 p.m. Accidental 911 call. Silent 911 call received. No TTY response. Officer reports no answer at the door. Officer reports a dog can be heard barking inside and the front and back doors are locked. Officer reports the resident was upstairs and reports no issues.
3:05 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Bow St.**, public service. Cell phone caller reports the road is flooded. Connection was broken up. Officer reports there is a disabled motor vehicle at location waiting for a ride. Officer reports staying by while private tow is arranged. Officer reports the motor vehicle is cleared and traffic can pass through. The tide is going out.
6:04 p.m. **Bailey Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:32 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Deep Run**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Friday, Jan. 13
7:23 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, public service. Debris on roadway from high tide flooding. DPW notified.
10:15 a.m. **North Main St.**, lost property. Walk-in party reports she may have lost some jewelry. She kept it in a small black pouch.
12:40 p.m. **Elm St.**, power failure. Lights and computers went down for a few seconds and came back on. Power surges happened a few times within one minute.
2:30 p.m. Motor vehicle stop. 209A served in hand.
2:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:51 p.m. **Cedar St.**, fire, brush. Caller reports small outside fire on the right side of location. Small area; wetting down. All units tied up for short time.
8:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle crash. Minor motor vehicle accident in parking lot. Paper exchange only.
9:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road**, motor vehicle crash. Caller reports he hit a deer. Motor vehicle damaged. Officer requests wrecker. Officer reports deer had to be put down.

Saturday, Jan. 14
5:40 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:44 p.m. **Elm St.**, identity theft/fraud. Walk-in party reports his credit card has been used by someone other than himself. Given ID theft packet.
11:05 p.m. **Evergreen Lane**, animal complaint. Caller states his bullmastiff escaped from the electric fence.

Sunday, Jan. 15
1:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:53 a.m. **Avalon Drive**, suspicious activity. Caller reports he's a security guard and took a report from a resident about a male wearing jeans and a brown jacket with gray hair walking around the complex. Reporting party says male looks like he doesn't belong there. Male was looking for his sister. No problems at this time.
11:43 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, larceny (report). Walk-in party says jewelry was stolen from her home.
7:05 p.m. **Brewster Road**, Fire, investigation. Caller reports her carbon monoxide detector is going off. Batteries need to be replaced. Units clear.
8:40 p.m. **North Main St.**, public service. Caller is concerned about the ice on the frog pond. He does not think it is frozen enough for the kids skating on it. Kids are leaving. Ice appears to be solid.
9:40 p.m. **Sohier St.**, public service. Caller states the gates did not go down when the train went by. MBTA notified. MBTA is award of the problem.

Acclaimed soprano in concert Jan. 28



Currently, Clara Rottsolk is based in Philadelphia and teaches voice at Swarthmore College and the Lawrenceville School. COURTESY PHOTO

Rottsolk has given recitals of 18th and 19th century song in venues including the Goethe-Institut Boston, St. Mark's Church Philadelphia and Swarthmore College.

Clara Rottsolk and Silvia Berry will be performing a program called "Haydn in London." Berry will play a recently restored grand piano that was built in 1806, giving listeners the chance to hear an instrument much like the ones Haydn would have played.

The concert will be at First Parish Cohasset on Saturday, Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. First Parish is located on the green at North Main Street. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

This program of vocal music by Haydn features canzonettas written during his second London sojourn. Included will be such songs as "The Mermaid's Song," "The Wanderer," "Piercing Eyes," "She Never Told Her Love," and "Sailor's Song." Most of these songs are setting the poetry of Anne Hunter, a Scottish woman that Haydn became close friends with during his time in London. These songs will cover the range of human emotions, varying from the sublime to the hilarious!

Clara Rottsolk has performed at the Carmel Bach Festival, Whidbey Island Music Festival, Boston Early Music Festival, Indianapolis Early Music Festival, and the Festival de Música Barroca de Barichara (Colombia). In collaboration with fortepianist Sylvia Berry and guitarist-lutenist Daniel Swenberg, Rottsolk has given recitals of 18th and 19th century song in venues including the Goethe-Institut Boston, St. Mark's Church Philadelphia and Swarthmore College. Among her stage roles are Micaëla (Carmen), Dido (Dido and Aeneas), Arminda (La finta giardiniera) and Laetitia (The Old Maid and the Thief).

A native of Seattle, Rottsolk earned her music degrees at Rice University and Westminster Choir College, and was awarded for musical excellence by the Metropolitan Opera National Council Northwest Region. Currently, she is based in Philadelphia and teaches voice at Swarthmore College and the Lawrenceville School. www.clararottsolk.com

Historical keyboard specialist and First Parish organist Sylvia Berry will play a grand piano built in 1806 by the prestigious London firm John Broadwood and Son that was recently restored by her husband, accomplished instrument restorer and builder, Dale Munschy. This piano is a sterling example of the kind of pianos Haydn would have encountered during his two London sojourns. English pianos were very different from those in his home of Vienna and it is clear that he tailored these compositions to fit their distinct characteristics. Haydn had a studio in the Broadwood workshop, so he knew these instruments well.

Berry, a native of Philadelphia, has performed as a soloist and chamber musician in the US, Canada, The Netherlands, and Italy. A specialist in late 18th- and early 19th-century Viennese music, she has quickly become a favorite in Boston and beyond not only for her exciting performances, but for her engaging commentary about the music and the instruments she plays.

For more about the concert, contact Allegra Martin at 617-872-0461.

Film Series at Glastonbury Continues

Glastonbury Abbey Center will hold a showing of the movie 'Arranged' on Tuesday, Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. at the Abbey Center, 16 Hull St. (2007, 90 minutes.)

This is the story of two young women from very conservative religious traditions, Rochel, an Orthodox Jew, and Nashira, a Syrian-born Muslim meet as new teachers at a school in Brooklyn. Both outsiders to mainstream culture, they become friends and share their frustrations with the arranged marriages they are expected to make. Both women struggle to follow a tradition that defines their identity, and to make their own authentic choices. Based in part on a true story, this film portrays issues of religious identity, tradition, and interfaith understanding.

Come for a casual evening of movie watching and discussion. This series includes six films that address themes of faith, morality, and spiritual meaning. There is no charge, but donations are gratefully accepted for the support of the Abbey Center.

For more information visit the Glastonbury Abbey website www.glastonburyabbey.org



Legal Notices

ZBA/828 CHIEF JUSTICE HWY.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, February 6, 2012 at 7:45PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §§4.2 AND 12.4 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Matthew Murmes, with his representatives, William Ohrenberger of Ohrenberger & Associates and Paul J. Mirabito, of Ross Engineering Co., seek to construct and operate a fully automated car wash with detail bays, at **828 Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #11.12.12.

AD#12672908
Cohasset Mariner 1/20, 1/27/12

ZBA/110 BEACH ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, February 6, 2012 at 8:15PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §9.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, Mr. Roger L. Lowe and Mary Granville, seek to construct a dock and walkway within the Special Flood Plain and Watershed Protection District at **110 Beach Street,** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #12.01.13.

AD#12672917
Cohasset Mariner 1/20, 1/27/12



DATEbook
wickedlocaldatebook.com
Datebook Guidelines:
• Datebook ads are limited to event listings
• Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News
To Place an Advertisement Call Linda at 781-433-7921 or Betty at 781-433-7905

January 4-31

PARIS CABARET
HOME OF THE STARLINE ROOM DINNER THEATRE

Don't miss it !
The Last 3 shows of
THE ROAD TO NASHVILLE
A COUNTRY CELEBRATION
January 28
February 11/ VALENTINE'S SHOW
February 25
Featuring: Past & present to include Carrie Underwood, Martina McBride, Shania Twain, Kenny Rogers, Tammy Wynette, John Denver, Buck Owens, Willie Nelson, Adele, Brooks & Dunn, Lady Antebellum, PLUS LOTS MORE!

OPEN MIC NIGHT
with Carol O'Shaughnessy
Boston's Leading Lady of Cabaret
February 4 at 7 :30 p.m
Come sing or just relax & Listen!

Opening March 9 thru April 1
BYE BYE BIRDIE
with students from
The Starline Academy
for the Performing Arts

Advance reservations
Cost is $12 plus Dinner
GROUP RATES AVAILABLE
Call 781-297-SHOW(7469)

49 Monk St (off Rt.138)
Stoughton, MA

DATEbook
Schedule your event today
Chris 781-433-7843
or via email at datebook@cnc.com.

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com

'Shake it up' with the Company Theatre's Teen Conservatory



(L-R) Alex Jeremiah of Hanover (kneeling), Peter Salhaney of Weymouth, Nick McNeil of Quincy, Nick Cox of Bridgewater, William Kay of Hingham (foot on case) and Colie Smigliani (center, sitting) of Hanover.

WHEN: Friday, Jan. 20 and Saturday, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22 at 3 p.m.
WHERE: The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell.
INFO: "All Shook Up," a musical production, is a high energy, large cast musical that takes place in the 1950s and features the songs of Elvis Presley. You'll be jumping out of your blue suede shoes with classics such as "Heartbreak Hotel", "Jailhouse Rock" "Hound Dog", "Don't Be Cruel" and more than 20 of the King's greatest hits. Tickets priced at $15 are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com.

Lori McKenna performs at River Club Music Hall



Lori McKenna

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21
WHERE: River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate.
INFO: Tickets: $25. For ticket information call 339-236-6786 or visit www.theriverclubmusichall.com

South Shore Folk Music Club features Ward Hayden and Company and Janet Feld



Ward Hayden and Company



Janet Feld

WHEN: 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.
WHERE: Beal House of Kingston Unitarian Church, Main Street, Kingston
INFO: Coffeehouse and Open Mike featuring (split bill) Ward Hayden and Company of "Girls Guns & Glory" and Janet Feld. Members $7, non-members $8. The atmosphere is informal, friendly and smoke and alcohol free. Handicap accessible. For more information 781-871-1052 or www.ssfmc.org

THURSDAY, JAN. 19

Plymouth County Beekeepers Association 2012 Bee School for Students, begins Jan. 19, at the Pembroke Community Center, 128 Center St., Pembroke, Hosted and instructed by PCBA members and guest speakers, this 7 week - 8 session course series meets every other week, beginning in January and ending in April from 7 to 9 p.m. First night signup from 6 to 6:45 p.m. School and first year dues are $45. Visit website for sign up application. And bring it the first night filled out. Information: http://plymouthcounty-beekeepers.org

Bathhouse Lectures at Hull Lifesaving Museum – Jan. 21 An Evening with Ron Della Chiesa at 7 p.m. Legendary Boston radio broadcaster Ron Della Chiesa discusses his passion for music and radio, his new book, "Radio My Way," and the many fascinating performers he has interviewed in his nearly five decades on the radio. Free; donations welcome. 1117 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. Information: 781-925-5433, www.hulllifesavingmuseum.org or email info@hulllifesavingmuseum.org

Free General Caregivers Support Group at Duxbury Senior Center, 10 Mayflower St., Duxbury, on Jan. 19, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Predominantly for caregivers of people with forms of dementia. Facilitated by Joan Wright, CMC and Kerin Connolly, RN of NVNA and Hospice Information: 781-659-2342.

Watch Independent Film 'Little Sparrows' at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on Jan. 19, 6 p.m. Free admission and free refreshments. Call the library for more information. Information: 781-383-1348.

Scotch tasting at RooBar, An elite Scotch tasting event will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Jan. 19, at the RooBar in Cordage Park in Plymouth. This event is open to the public. The tickets are $80 per person, and all proceeds raised go to benefit the Plymouth 400th celebrations. Ticket price includes private Scotch tasting, Jeremy Bell's performance, buffet and passed hors d'oeuvres. Tickets are being sold exclusively through Pioppi's (183 Court St., Plymouth, www.pioppis.com).

Music with Kevin Griffin at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate Jan. 19. 781-545-5550.

Brian "Hitch" Hitchings will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, JAN. 20

All Shook Up, a musical production, presented by The Company Theatre's Teen Conservatory. This high energy, large cast musical takes place in the 1950s and features the songs of Elvis Presley. You'll be jumping out of your blue suede shoes with classics such as "Heartbreak Hotel", "Jailhouse Rock" "Hound Dog", "Don't Be Cruel" and more than twenty of the King's greatest hits. Performances are Jan. 20 at 8 p.m.; Jan. 21 at 8p.m. and Jan. 22 at 3 p.m. Tickets priced at $15 are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com.

South Shore Folk Music Club presents Coffeehouse and Open Mike featuring (split bill) Ward Hayden and Company of "Girls Guns & Glory" and Janet Feld at 8 p.m., doors open at 7:30 p.m. at Beal House of Kingston Unitarian Church, Main Street, Kingston. Members $7, non-members $8. The atmosphere is informal, friendly and smoke and alcohol free. The venue is handicap accessible. For more information 781-871-1052 or www.ssfmc.org

Music with Matt Dillon at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate Jan. 20. 781-545-5550.

Flydown will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Team Trivia from 9 to 11 p.m. Jan. 20, in the Pub at Chester's at Mill Wharf Restaurant, 23 Mill Wharf Plaza Scituate.

Jazz with Lennie Peterson and Mark Campbell 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 20, in Chester's at Mill Wharf Restaurant, 23 Mill Wharf Plaza Scituate.

SATURDAY, JAN. 21

New Beginnings Divine Energy Angel Fair with a Gifted Array of Intuitives and Healers from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 21. A full day filled with Great Insight, Healing, Knowledge, Angels, Guides and more
Angels of light Healing and Intuitive Center, 320 Washington St., Norwell. Information: www.angleoflightministry.com. 781-871-1740.

Pre-School Open House Jan. 21 at Berrybrook School in Duxbury for a morning of fun activities, refreshments, tours and play to discover the wonder of Berrybrook. 10 a.m. to noon. For more information, visit www.berrybrookschool.org or call 781.585.2307.

Family Arts Festival on Safari from 10 a.m. to noon Jan. 21 at South Shore Conservatory, One conservatory Drive, Hingham. This is a Family Safari in search of endangered instruments, followed by a rich sampling of SSCreativeseeds programs and petting zoo. Information: Jennie at 781-749-7565 ext. 33. www.sscmusic.org

Curtain Call Theatre turns 50. Join Curtain Cali Theatre members, past and present, in celebrating 50 years of great music, comedy and drama on Jan. 21, at Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree. There will be cocktails and hors d'oeuvres and plenty of time to mingle, check out all the photos and memorabilia and share old times before sitting back to watch Curtain Call members perform monologues, scenes, and songs culled from more than 150 musicals, comedies and dramas from Curtain Call's 50 years. For tickets, download the invitation and reservation form from www.curtaincallbraintree.org. Tickets must be reserved and paid in advance.

Elks Meat Raffle held by Marshfield Lodge of Elks # 2494, 1321 Ocean St., Route 139, Marshfield, at 1 p.m. Jan. 21. Admission is free. All are welcome. Refreshments will be available. Information: 781-837-2955.

Sweet on You will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Guy's and Dahl at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate Jan. 21. 781-545-5550.

Lori McKenna will perform at 8 p.m. Jan. 21, at the River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate. Tickets: $25. For ticket information call 339-236-6786 or visit www.theriverclubmusichall.com

Daniel Byrnes performs 9 p.m. to midnight Jan. 21, in the Pub at Mill Wharf Restaurant, 23 Mill Wharf Plaza Scituate.

SUNDAY, JAN. 22

Antique Appraisal Fair, at Scituate K of C hall, 234 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate from 1 to 4 p.m. Jan. 22. Appraisers include antique appraisers Joan Caddigan and Henry T. Callan; fine book appraiser Paul Muller-Reed and antique doll appraiser Jeanne Melanson. All kinds of antiques will be appraised with exception of stamps, coins and jewelry. Proceeds will benefit local food pantries, homeless shelters and Massasoit Scholarships. Each item $5 with a limit of three items. Refreshments. Information: call Susannah Leslie at 781-871-3676 reservations.

The Spinnaker Wind Quintet presented by the Friends of the Thayer Public Library will perform a free concert Jan. 22 at 3 p.m. in the Logan Auditorium upstairs. Use the back entrance as the rest of the library will be closed. Spinnaker will be playing an hour-long set of Chamber Music. The quintet for this performance will consist of David Prentiss on bassoon, Henry Duckham on clarinet, Kate Housman on horn, Lorrie A. Hassan on flute, and Melanie Hayn on the oboe. Free snacks will be provided after the performances. The library is located at 398 Washington St., Braintree.

All Shook Up, a musical production, presented by The Company Theatre's Teen Conservatory. This high energy, large cast musical takes place in the 1950s and features the songs of Elvis Presley. You'll be jumping out of your blue suede shoes with classics such as "Heartbreak Hotel", "Jailhouse Rock" "Hound Dog", "Don't Be Cruel" and more than twenty of the King's greatest hits. Performances are Jan. 20 at 8 p.m.; Jan. 21 at 8p.m. and Jan. 22 at 3 p.m. Tickets priced at $15 are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com.

MONDAY, JAN. 23

Kennedy Library Forum - The Literary Life of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. Colleagues and writers, including Joe Armstrong, Betty Sue Flowers, Harriet Rubin and David Stenn share their memories of working with Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis during her time as an editor in New York City. Greg Lawrence, author of Jackie as Editor, moderates. This forum will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Jan. 23 in Stephen Smith Hall at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum, Columbia Point, Boston. All forums are free and open to the public. To make reservations and for further information, visit www.jfklibrary.org or call 617-514-1643.

The Duxbury Lifelong Learning Program celebrates its sixth year of offering college level courses in the humanities, the social sciences, the natural sciences, and current events, with no tests or papers. The courses are open to all interested adults. One does not have to be a resident of Duxbury or a senior citizen to enroll. Fourteen courses are offered, including eight new courses and are held at the Duxbury Senior Center, 10 Mayflower St., Duxbury, The fee is $25 per course. Registration begins with a kick-off reception on Jan. 23, from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Duxbury Senior Center. Complimentary light refreshments will be served. All persons interested in the Program are invited to attend. Participants may also register in person from 10 a.m. to noon Jan. 24-27, at the Duxbury Senior Center. Participants may also register by mail. A brochure containing information about the courses and the faculty and a registration form is available at the Duxbury Senior Center, on line at www.town.duxbury.ma.us (under Town News), or by mail by making a request at 781-934-5774, Ext. 100 or Ext. 101.

Food Addicts Anonymous at Church of the Nazarene, 385 Ralph Talbot St., South Weymouth. Meets every Monday at 7 p.m. Information: 617-827-2095.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell. Meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Featured topic for Jan. 23: Dove, Domestic Violence, a member of Dove will be here to discuss what domestic violence is, and how to recognize the signs. Information: info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, every Monday in the church hall including holidays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

South Shore Hospital presents Play Smart: Concussion Prevention in Youth and Interscholastic Hockey from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 23, at The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Drive, Randolph. Light dinner served. Call 781-624-2335 to register.

Join the NSRWA for tunes, tales and grog at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Route 123, Norwell, at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 23, while raising a pint, raising your voices in song, and recounting the wild, crazy and fascinating tales of the amazing ships built on the North River. Celebrate the good ship Columbia that was the first American ship to circumnavigate the globe, built right on the North River, and learn about the very unhappy demise of her captain. There will be singing of historic sea chanteys and spinning of some yarns, and of course. Enjoy a Dark and Stormy or a brew. Information: www.nsrwa.org or call 781-659-8168.

Hingham Civic Musical Theatre will be holding auditions for their spring production of "Rent: The Musical" on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 23 and 24, at 7 p.m. Callbacks will be on Wednesday, Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. Auditions will be held in Sanborn Auditorium at Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St. All ages are encouraged to audition, as there are roles available for all. Jose Merlo will lead the music direction and choreography by Lisa Kelleher. Performance dates for "Rent" will be April 13, 14, 20, 21, and 22. More information on tickets will be posted to the website shortly. Any questions about the show, auditions, early audition appointments, or rehearsals may be sent to the director at Hcmtrent@gmail.com.

Relay For Life Holds Open House, To kick off the 2012 season, Relay For Life of Marshfield, Duxbury, Hanover, Norwell, and Pembroke will hold an Open House at the Marshfield Senior Center, 230 Webster St., Marshfield from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 23. Music will be provided by Rob Peters Entertainment, featuring well-known DJ Big Daddy Ray. Refreshments. For more information about Relay For Life or the Open House, or to volunteer to help plan the June event, please email marshfieldrelayforlife@gmail.com or call Debbie (617-901-3483) or Liz (339-933-1913). This year's Relay will take place from 3 p.m. June 22 to 8:30 a.m. June 23 at Marshfield High School.

TUESDAY, JAN. 24

Free estate planning workshop - Attorney Robert Romano will conduct a free estate planning workshop from 6 to 8 p.m. Jan. 24, at the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. This educational workshop will focus on how seniors can remain in control of their assets, retain all income from their assets, and qualify for Medicaid. If you would like more information or would like to attend the workshop, call Romano's office at 617-769-9843.

Hingham Civic Musical Theatre will be holding auditions for their spring production of "Rent: The Musical" on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 23 and 24, at 7 p.m. Callbacks will be on Wednesday, Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. Auditions will be held in Sanborn Auditorium at Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St. All ages are encouraged to audition, as there are roles available for all. Jose Merlo will lead the music direction and choreography by Lisa Kelleher. Performance dates for "Rent" will be April 13, 14, 20, 21, and 22. More information on tickets will be posted to the website shortly. Any questions about the show, auditions, early audition appointments, or rehearsals may be sent to the director at Hcmtrent@gmail.com.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25

The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, has scheduled a student exhibit from 6 to 8 p.m. Jan. 25, in the Alden House Studio. The work has been created by teen and adult students of local artist Laura Tryon Jennings. Her classes provide the opportunity to learn the basics of oil paint with drawing instruction. The event is open to the public, free of charge. 781-934-6634x12

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. information: 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, JAN. 26

Author Elizabeth M. White Book Signing Event from 7 to 8 p.m. Jan. 26 at Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Elizabeth M. White, a resident of Weymouth, will be available to sign copies of her Christian book, "The Shelter at Papa's Farm."

Derby Academy's Speaker Series presents Dr. Claudia Gold, at 7 p.m. Jan. 26, in Larson Hall at the Roy Campus Center. During her presentation, which is free and open to the public, Dr. Gold will read from and speak about her latest book, "Keeping Your Child in Mind: Overcoming Defiance, Tantrums and Other Everyday Behavior Problems by Seeing the World through Your Child's Eyes," after which audience members may participate in a Question and Answer session. Space is limited, register online at www.derbyacademy.org/admissioneventsrsvp. 781-749-0746

Free "Estate Planning Essentials" workshop Has someone told you; you need to give your assets away to protect them? Find out the facts from Attorney Robert E. Romano. He will conduct his at the Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 26.
Call today to reserve your seat. 617-769-9843.

Prostate cancer program - Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center, in clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital and Stafford Assisted Living, will present a special program featuring Sergio Fefer, M.D., at 6 p.m. Jan. 26, at Stafford Hill Assisted Living, at 60 Stafford St., Plymouth. RSVP by calling 508-830-9990 or emailing susan@stafford-hill.com. Fefer is a board certified urologist currently practicing at Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center in clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital in South Weymouth. The program will focus on prostate cancer, its prevention and latest developments in treatment, as well as the importance of screening and testing. There will also be a discussion about the new testing guidelines. For more information about South Shore Hospital, visit southshorehospital.org.

Screening and Treatment of Prostate Cancer Education Program Jan. 26. Light refreshments beginning at 5:30 p.m., program at 6 p.m. at Stafford Hill Assisted Living, 60 Stafford St., Plymouth. Call 508-830-9990 to register or emailing susan@stafford-hill.com.

Pastel artist Gregory John Maichack's all-new workshop: "Que Sera, Seurat! How to Pastel Paint Optically with Color," hosted by Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield, Jan. 26, from 5:30 to 7:30 pm. This pastel painting workshop serves sheer beginners to advanced adult artists and is free and open to the public. Seats may fill quickly, so please call Amy Boivin at 781-834-5535 or send email to aboivin@ocln.org to pre-register.

Larry's Closet performs from 7 to 10 p.m. Jan. 26, at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate 781-545-5550.

FRIDAY, JAN. 27

Old Colony Elder Services will hold an "Essential Skills for Alzheimer Care" Seminar for family caregivers at the Kingston Senior Center, 30 Evergreen St., from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Jan. 27. There is no cost to attend. Presented by Jill Seiler-Moon of the Alzheimer's Association, this is first in a series. Seating is limited and pre-registration is required. Call 800-272-3900 or visit www.alz.org/manh to register.

Fourth Fridays: An Evening Out - Celebrate Art in the New Year with the Fourth Floor Artists from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 27, at the Premium Art Outlet, in the E.T. Wright Building, 379 Liberty St, Rockland. Enjoy live music, wine and hors d'oeuvres while browsing artworks by local artists. Featured Artist Ann Conte will give a demo on mixed media. Admission $5. Information: 617-413-4286 or visit 4thFloorArtists.org.

Brian and Andy perform from 7 to 10 p.m. Jan. 27, at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate 781-545-5550.

Tomorrow's Hangover will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Jazz with Lennie Peterson and Mark Campbell from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 27, in Chester's at Mill Wharf Restaurant, 23 Mill Wharf Plaza Scituate.

The Water Brothers perform from 9 p.m. to midnight Jan. 27, in the Pub, at Mill Wharf Restaurant, 23 Mill Wharf Plaza Scituate.

REUNIONS

Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com

MARSHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1956 is planning its 56th class reunion and would like to hear from all classmates to establish a contact list. Any family or friends of known out-of-town classmates are encouraged to provide contact information to: Steve Atwater at 781-834-4962 or atwater@tribocap.com; Bob Jones at 781-834-8308; or Laureen Sullivan Waters at 781-834-9516.
ROCKLAND HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1982 is organizing a 30th reunion for the summer of 2012. Email Debbie Holmes Varley at deborah_varley@yahoo.com, facebook Debbie Holmes Varley, or call 781-582-1376 for more information.

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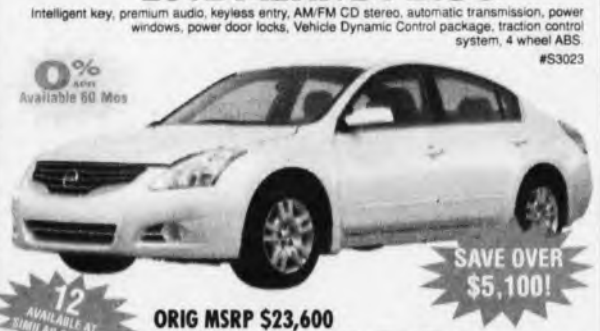
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Swimmers working toward States

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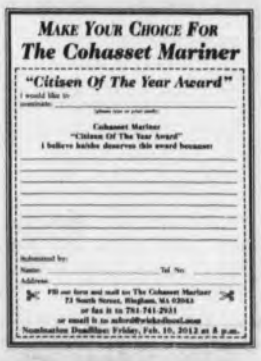
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I believe he/she deserves this award because:
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Name: _____ Tel No: _____
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CITIZEN OF YEAR FORM

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SENIORS LOVE POLICE LUNCH



Long-time teacher and music director Bryan Marks addresses the crowd during the annual Cohasset High School Cabaret held Wednesday at Atlantica. For more photos, see page 14. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

Paying tribute to Mr. Marks

CHS music teacher honored for 35 years

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Music teacher Bryan Marks was taken by surprise.

Marks was directing his Cohasset High School students in a performance of their Cabaret show at the Atlantica Wednesday night when he quickly learned that the event was not just another routine performance.Marks's students and colleagues dedicated the evening to the music teacher, who will retire this spring after 35 years of teaching in Cohasset.

Following an a cappella performance by the chorus, band director Jennifer Moriarty told the crowd packing the reception room that what Marks thought was the *Cabaret* was actually a night of tribute.

"Many of us have been fortunate to have had Bryan as a teacher," Moriarty said.

What followed was a slideshow set to music, featuring photos of Marks throughout the years with his family and students. The music teacher was visibly emotional throughout

SEE TRIBUTE, 14

LATEST NEWS

Which way should Cohasset water flow?

Commission, town manager debate future contract

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's water contract expires this June, and while it may seem far away, the Water Commission has spent months going over the options.

The commission met with a few volunteers from various boards (including two selectmen and members of the former Water Planning Group) Monday night to discuss their Request for Proposals (RFP) for a new water contract. The department plans to go out for bid soon and attract a new operator for the town water plant. The plan is to ink a 20-year concession contract, which would turn over operating risk to the plant's owner while allowing the water commission to continue to set the wa-

SEE WATER, 14

LIBRARY

Budget creates problem

Certification in jeopardy

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

When Cohasset's self-styled Budget Planning Group announced their recommendation for a level-funded town budget for fiscal year 2013 following their Dec. 15 meeting, it sent shockwaves through many town departments.

One department that would be severely affected by this type of budget is the library, officials say.

Like all public libraries, Cohasset's Paul Pratt Memorial Library is a haven for students and learners of all ages. More than a place to borrow books, it's become a multimedia center all its own, a place to go to in the current economic climate, when folks are looking for free entertainment and Blockbusters are no longer in business.

Libraries, it seems, are falling victim to the recession, facing an unfortunate Catch-22: when the economy is bad, library usage goes up. And when usage increases, so does the demand on services, staff, resources and equipment.

"Over the last two years as the library budget has been cut, our usage has increased," said Cohasset's Library Director Jackie Rafferty. "We work hard to meet the rising demand for library services.

When libraries are level-funded, they fail to meet state budget requirements and loss state certification. When that happens, libraries are forced to apply for waivers in order to meet the minimum standards. And

SEE LIBRARY, 15

UPDATE

Marijuana law is three years old

What
The State Law went into effect January 2009 after being passed by the voters in November 2008. Possession of one or less ounce of marijuana is illegal. Any amount of marijuana is contraband and will be seized, police said. However, the smaller amount (less than one ounce) is now only punishable by a civil penalty (a fine only).

Cohasset numbers
In 2009, Cohasset police issued 12 civil citations (for possession of one ounce or less of marijuana).
In 2010, Cohasset police issued one civil citation (for possession of one ounce or less of marijuana).
In 2011, Cohasset police issued four civil citations (for possession of one ounce or less of marijuana).

More
- Any person issued the citation can appeal the civil infraction in court within 21 days or pay a $100 fine set in the law. Those under 18 would have to pay the fine and attend a drug abuse-counseling course, or have the fine increased to $1,000.
- Those who fail to pay the $100 fine can be taken to small claims court by the Police Department and will have an additional court-filing fee. Failure to pay may affect their credit rating

Drug
Police said THC (tetrahydrocannabinol, the active ingredient in marijuana), which affects its potency, is not the same as the marijuana of 25 years ago. It is now as much as tripled, according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Quote
"The current marijuana laws, as written, provide for patchwork enforcement at best — there are just too many loopholes for effective law enforcement. I hope that the Legislature revisits this issue and puts some teeth in the law,' said Deputy Chief of Police William Quigley.



Hingham police recently seized more than two pounds of marijuana, some of which is pictured here, following a traffic stop on Whiting Street (Route 53). COURTESY PHOTO

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PICTURE THIS



This week, the Mariner caught up with one of Cohasset's new police officers, Chris Dias. Officer Dias' appointment to the CPD was confirmed at the selectmen's meeting last week. COURTESY PHOTO

Christopher Dias

Name: Christopher Dias.

Occupation: Cohasset Police Officer.

Best day of your life: Becoming a Police Officer with the Cohasset Police Department.

Best vacation: When I was living in Australia for 4 months.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite meal: Lynwood Pizza.

Best book: Anything by Vince Flynn.

Best movie: Any comedy.

Best TV show: "Sons of Anarchy."

Best music, group, or artist: Mostly Country Music. but I listen to all genres.

Pet peeve: People who whistle all day.

Fun fact: I enjoy playing hockey and other sports to stay active.

Goal: To make the most out of my career.

Person you'd most like to meet: Wayne Gretzky "The Great One."

Biggest worry: I do not worry about much.

Best part of Cohasset: The view

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

Public housing unit application process

The Cohasset Housing Authority is seeking Cohasset residents over the age of 60 who are qualified applicants for its waiting list for one-bedroom public housing units.

To be qualified, you must be an elderly one or two person household. A resident is defined as someone who lives or works in Cohasset.

You may qualify if your Gross annual income is less than:

- One family member: $46,300
- Two family members: $52,950

All eligible applicants will be added to the Authority's existing waiting list on a first-come, first-serve basis. Apartments become available based on turnover.

Applications can be picked up at the office of the Authority located at 60 Elm St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JAN.-FEB. 2012		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	26	1:01	9.20 ft	1:14	9.55 ft	6:55	-0.11 ft	7:21	-0.39 ft	7:02	4:49
Friday	27	1:42	9.07 ft	1:57	9.11 ft	7:40	0.14 ft	8:03	0.01 ft	7:01	4:50
Saturday	28	2:24	8.88 ft	2:42	8.62 ft	8:26	0.45 ft	8:45	0.46 ft	7:00	4:51
Sunday	29	3:07	8.66 ft	3:29	8.13 ft	9:13	0.78 ft	9:30	0.90 ft	7:00	4:52
Monday	30	3:53	8.44 ft	4:20	7.70 ft	10:03	1.08 ft	10:18	1.29 ft	6:59	4:54
Tuesday	31	4:42	8.26 ft	5:14	7.36 ft	10:56	1.29 ft	11:10	1.57 ft	6:58	4:55
Wednesday	01	5:35	8.17 ft	6:11	7.18 ft	11:53	1.38 ft			6:57	4:56
Thursday	02	6:30	8.20 ft	7:09	7.19 ft	12:04	1.70 ft	12:50	1.29 ft	6:55	4:58

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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See this week's complete police log.

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Check out the photos readers submitted capturing the season.

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- Butting heads over budget
- First Parish windows need restoration
- Boys hockey poised for playoff run

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pick-up location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays.

The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Food Pantry

The Cohasset Food Pantry, 129 S. Main St., rear entrance to St. Anthony's Rectory, is open every Tuesday morning from 8:30 to 10:30. Donations may be left at the pantry from 9 to 10:30, any Tuesday.

They may also be left at any church in Cohasset on Sunday mornings. St. Anthony's Parish Center is open to receive donations from 9 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Stop & Shop and Shaw's supermarkets provide donation boxes for the pantry.

The pantry also accepts monetary donations.

Checks can be made payable to: Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025.

For information call 781-383-0219. ext. 25; leave a message and calls will be returned.

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POLICE BEAT

MV crashes are piling up

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

• At 1:06 p.m. on Friday (Jan. 20), two women went to the police station to report they had been in involved in an accident in front of Tedeschi's in the village.

The 41-year-old Rockland woman in a 2012 Chevrolet pickup truck was backing out of a space when she backed into a 2012 Jeep Grand Cherokee, operated by the 54-year-old Cohasset woman, who was traveling on S. Main Street.

Neither car was towed. The Rockland woman was cited for failure to use caution, police said.

• At 1:55 p.m. on Friday (Jan. 20), police responded to an accident at Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) and Pond Street. Police said at 1996 Cadillac DeVille, operated by a 41-year-old Scituate man, was stopped at the light, when the Cadillac was "rear-ended" by a 2011 Lexus SUV, operated by a 54-year-old Scituate woman. Both cars were headed north and both cars had to be towed. The operator of the Cadillac was transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries, police said. The operator of the Lexus was cited for following too closely on a state highway.

• At 2:06 p.m. on Friday (Jan. 20), police responded to an accident at Route 3A (King Street). Police said a 52-year-old man from Westport, Mass., operating a 1996 Peterbuilt Tractor Trailer unit that was carrying a large excavator on the trailer was attempting to turn right into Avalon when it struck a 1998 Mitsubishi Montero, operated by a 78-year-old Hull woman. Police said the truck had its right directional on but had to pull out to the left to make the right-turn into the Avalon complex. The Hull woman, who was also headed south, attempted to pass the tractor-trailer on the right. Her car clipped the front end of the truck, sending the car careening across the highway and onto the lawn of Good Sport. The car also took down a Mass-DOT traffic sign, police said. There were no reported injuries. The Mitsubishi had to be towed and the Hull woman was cited for passing on the right, police said. Police said the woman thought the truck was pulling into Dunkin' Donuts when she attempted to pass on the right.

• At 8:37 a.m. on Saturday (Jan. 21), police responded to a single-car accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway near the MBTA parking lot. Police said a 2002 Nissan Xtera, operated by a 52-year-old Cohasset man, was headed north approaching the train station lot when the car slid on some ice and went into a Mass-DOT traffic sign. There were no injuries and the accident was weather-related, police said.

• At 2:49 p.m. on Saturday (Jan. 21), police said a 1986 Ford dump truck, owned by the Town of Cohasset, and operated by a 52-year-old DPW employee, had stopped at the stop sign at the top of Beechwood Street at S. Main Street. Police said a 2004 Lexus, operated by an 81-year-old Cohasset man, that was behind the dump truck, slid into the back of the truck. The Lexus was towed. There were no injuries and no citations. The accident was weather-related, police said.

Neighbors

A resident, who lives in the upstairs apartment, went to the police station last week (Monday, Jan. 16) to complain about the downstairs neighbor. The upstairs tenant, a 38-year-old woman, had her nieces and nephew over. The downstairs tenant did not like the noise and started hitting the ceiling below the floor of her apartment with a broom handle. Police said the woman just wanted the incident logged.

Unlicensed

A 37-year-old Rockland woman is being summonsed to court to face the charges of operating without a license and speeding. Police pulled over the 2005 Toyota 4Runner that she was driving on Forest Avenue at around 6:42 p.m. on Monday (Jan. 16) because she was traveling 45 in a posted, 30 mph zone. Once pulled over, the woman presented police with a Brazilian passport and did not have a license. Her car was towed, police said.

Slid off road

Police responded to a call last Monday (Jan. 16) at 11:46 p.m. from a resident who was reporting hearing loud noises in the vicinity of Stanton Road and S. Main Street and seeing some people pushing a car. When police arrived the car was gone but there was evidence that a vehicle has slid off the road into some bushes at #3 and #4 Stanton Road. Police said the roads were icy at the time and the incident was weather-related.

No parking

An employer called police last Friday (Jan. 20) about no parking notices placed on the windshields of her employees' cars to see if they were legitimate. Police did put the notices on cars to issue a warning that parking all day long along Ripley Road and Depot Court is not allowed.

No ID theft

A 48-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police last Thursday (Jan. 19) that she had received an email confirming the purchase of $400 in tickets to a Broadway show using her Mastercard and thought she was a victim of identity theft.

The woman later recalled that she had in fact allowed a friend to make the purchase using her card as a surprise for the friend's husband.

Lost in woods

Police assisted a 61-year-old Cohasset man with a ride home on Saturday (Jan. 21) at about 8:30 a.m. after he was lost walking his dog in Wheelwright Park. The man found his way out onto Jerusalem Road by Holly Hill Farm after being lost for a couple of hours, police said. He explained that he had become disoriented due to the snow.

Winter parking

Winter parking regulations will be in effect from Nov. 15 through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

Expiration dates

In a necessary effort to manage their cost, the Registry of Motor Vehicles may not notify drivers by mail of pending license or registration expiration. Police ask that you be diligent in regard to paying attention to expiration dates on your license and registration.

Should you discover either has expired simply go onto the Registry's website www.massdot.state.ma.us/rmv/ and you may renew either with a credit card. You will receive a confirmation number immediately while you await the mailing of your renewal.

Feel free to contact the Cohasset Police Department if you need assistance.

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

'Baker's Dozen' for Cohasset

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Town Manager Mike Coughlin presented his latest list of initiatives to the Board of Selectmen during Tuesday night's meeting (many may recall the "11 for '11" goals and objectives that Coughlin presented during his first month on the job). These new goals are ones that Coughlin plans to oversee during calendar year 2012/fiscal 2013.

The number one aim, Coughlin wrote in a memo to the board, is "a continuation of our efforts to achieve financial stability and improve the credibility of our financial department."

The town manager hopes to soon overcome all of the issues in the finance department, especially since he appointed the new finance director/town accountant, Mary Gallagher, who began working full-time at Cohasset Town Hall on Dec. 17.

Coughlin grouped the remaining 12 goals into three categories: public safety, operations, and social services.

Public Safety: Police and Fire

- Control overtime
- Complete transition to the South Shore Regional Emergency Center (SSREC)
- Achieve certification of the Cohasset Police Department
- Look to decrease fire department response times and plan for a new public safety facility

Operations: Highway, Facilities, Water and Sewer

- Complete process to select and transition to a new plant operations model for the water department
- Complete sewer audit
- Secure Seaport Advisory Council funding for harbor improvements
- Complete repairs to police/fire station; secure funds for engineering projects

Social Services: Council on Aging, Library, Recreation and Veterans Services

- Select, budget and support a new permanent veterans' service officer
- Expand senior center programming and continue plans for a new senior center
- Increase the library budget from 1.5 percent to two percent and assist in planning for future library needs
- Expand recreational programs and enhance staffing

These goals, wrote Coughlin, "provide a game plan for the team and a roadmap of where we want to go in the year ahead."

For more on how the town manager's goals and objectives factored into the overall budget discussion during Tuesday's special selectmen meeting, see story on page _.

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Beer for the water board

Beverage offered at commission meeting

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

There's more than water on tap at the Water Commission meetings.

According to reports, during Monday night's meeting at the town water plant, which was posted as an official meeting both on the Town Hall board and online, the commission discussed their plans for a new water department contract. Chairman Peter DeCaprio told the Mariner that this was an "informal gathering" between the commission and volunteers from various town boards "who are informed about what we're up to and knowledgeable about contracts."

The Cohasset Mariner did not attend this meeting, but blogger Tanna Kasperowicz covered it for the Tinytown Gazette and described the beer drinking on her website. Kasperowicz said in a phone call that selectmen Paul Carlson and Leland Jenkins attended the meeting but did not partake of any alcohol, although they also did not tell DeCaprio that liquor was not allowed. She added that he had a tiny cooler; "it was not a beer-fest."

Still, Kasperowicz raised the question: should alcohol be consumed during a public meeting?

Since the meeting took place at the dinner hour, from 6 to 8 p.m., DeCaprio planned to serve pizza and beverages, including sparkling water, soda, water and beer. Said the chairman, it would have been rude not to do so.

The pizza order, however, was messed up, DeCaprio said, and so only beverages were served. The chairman insists that he did not break the law.

"I could have had the meeting at my house, but I didn't," DeCaprio said in a phone call, explaining that he held the meeting at the water plant simply because many people in town have never been inside the facility. "At the next meeting, we'll have wine and cheese."

And while DeCaprio insists that this meeting was not official but "informal," the town clerk's office told the Mariner, "If it's on the website, it's an official meeting. The water department faxed it over, and we posted it."

The question is whether or not alcohol should be allowed at public meetings; DeCaprio said that the commission did not break the law.

The water board chairman also said that the intention of this meeting was "to be as open as possible." DeCaprio added that the commission wants help with the RFP process because "the last contract was a disaster," and he wants townspeople to know that the new contract will be the result of "the most vetted, looked at process."

The commission plans to make several public presentations on the matter, DeCaprio said.

Town Manager Mike Coughlin, who was not at Monday night's meeting, expressed his disapproval of the gesture in an email to DeCaprio, which he also copied to the Police Chief.

Police Chief Mark DeLuca told the Mariner in a phone call that while he hadn't heard of folks drinking during a public meeting before, he could not comment on the legality of it.

Drinking alcohol at a public meeting may be less of a legal issue and more of a matter of ethics. The school committee serves coffee; the selectmen drink water and soda, then routinely head to Mr. Dooley's to unwind after their Tuesday night meetings.

Whether the water commission crossed a legal line is unclear; but even if they were within their legal right to imbibe, was the action ethical?

Coughlin had plenty to say on the matter during a phone call Wednesday.

This is my fourth town, and it's policy and practice that no alcoholic beverages be consumed at town-operated facilities without the approval of the Board of Selectmen or the licensing authority of the town, which is the Board of Selectmen. That rule applies whether it's an official public meeting or informal social meeting. In this case, it was an official, posted town meeting where town business was discussed; proper decorum and respect for the law should be demonstrated. We're going to be issuing a cautionary advisory to all boards and commissions in town that this should not happen nor be tolerated.

"It underscores the need to update some of our policies. I think in the future, there will be no fire-water served at the water department — only water."

Despite the pun, Coughlin added, "I don't take this situation lightly. I was also taken aback by the bylaws that the Town Manager is responsible for the joint management of the water department and wasn't invited to this meeting. Then I learned that it was quite the social function.

"We take this seriously — that's why we sent a cautionary note out. The chief of police was copied on that, as was the chairman of the board of selectmen.

"It sets up a bad perception where the most important contract in the near-term future of the town is being debated, and alcohol beverages are being consumed — it doesn't bode well. Let's abide to the standards of conduct here but not overreact."

WATER

Continued from 1

The plan is to ink a 20-year concession contract, which would turn over operating risk to the plant's owner while allowing the water commission to continue to set the water rate.

ter rate. This keeps the control in the town's hands, according to water commission chair Peter DeCaprio, while transferring operating risk to another party.

"The contract structure is going to be such that the contractor is basically going to take control of our revenue stream," DeCaprio said in a phone call Tuesday. "We're tying to motivate our operator to be as efficient as possible and want them to share in the benefits [of revenue growth]. We as a town want to participate in our efficiency in whatever process improvement our next operator will be able to come up with...We don't want to make too many impositions on the contractor that harm his economics; at the same time, we want to make our money's worth and plan our own capital expenditures."

DeCaprio explained that a concession contract allows the operator to access a revenue stream over 20 years; the operator, in turn, gives the town "a big chunk of cash up front."

A concession contract is attractive for both the operator and the ratepayers, according to the water commission chair.

"If it's a good operator who can improve processes, they get an incremental profit. The benefit to the town and water customers, for the privilege of getting access to the cash flow, is that they will pay us an internal rate of return at a discount."

Again, DeCaprio said, a concession contract "allows us to transfer the operating risk of a bad revenue risk to the operator. We want to do it because it takes the water commission out of the dialogue loop at Town Hall."

Town Manager Mike Coughlin is troubled by this, especially if one of the potential bidders turns out to be Aquarion Water.

Aquarion currently services only North Cohasset, but could become the operator of Cohasset's water plant, if they bid and are chosen by the town (the matter will come before Town Meeting).

Meanwhile, towns like neighboring Hingham are stepping away from Aquarion, considering instead a town-run water department.

Hingham

Hingham's Board of Selectmen recently issued a statement that they are hoping the town will take control of the water company due to a "significant rate hike" from Aquarion.

From the Hingham selectmen's press release:

"In 2009, Aquarion was granted a significant increase in its water rates (which the town also opposed). Aquarion has informed the DPU [Department of Public Utilities] that as part of its business plan, it will be requesting a rate hike every three years. As a for-profit company, Aquarion's focus on profit for its shareholders will always be at the forefront of its decision-making process. The town, on the other hand, would prefer that its residents, who are paying the fifth-highest water rates in the state, be at the forefront of all water service decisions."

According to the Hingham Journal, Hingham Selectman Laura Burns noted at a recent meeting that Aquarion is owned by an Australian company.

"The Hingham Water Company has wandered far from its roots, and it's time to consider this possibility," said Burns.

The Worcester Telegram similarly reported that the town of Oxford is also moving away from Aquarion after the DPU granted the company a 33 percent rate increase for all of its Massachusetts communities in 2009. Last year, the company asked for a 16.5 percent hike for customers in Hingham, Hull and Cohasset, which will take place this April, if approved.

Cohasset's Town Manager sees this as a red flag, and hopes that citizens will take note.

Coughlin called the future of water in Cohasset "a paramount issue."

The crux of the issue, according to Coughlin, is not so much which company will bid to run Cohasset water; it's about the benefits of private versus public management.

In an email to the Mariner, Coughlin wrote, "In Cohasset we appear ready to make the argument that private is better, but our neighboring community, Hingham, appears to be saying the opposite."

"My concern for the town is that the debate will be framed between concession and public management — there isn't a third option," Coughlin said in a phone call. "What about a five-year management or smaller multiple year management, like what we presently have with American Water?" Cohasset's sewer department, for example, is in the second of a five-year operator contract.

But getting out from under the American Water contract is exactly what the water department is aiming to do.

In an article for the Tinytown Gazette, DeCaprio called the current water contract "onerous," and that once free of this contract, "the water company can generate significant free cash flow. We believe we can get an operator to pay us for that."

DeCaprio said during a presentation to the selectmen in December that a new contract would free the water commission to focus more on water quality and less on capital constraints.

The water chairman expressed then that he hopes to keep the water department out of Town Hall. He elaborated in a phone call that, as a taxpayer, he doesn't want to see the water plant employees become town of Cohasset employees, thus disagreeing with Coughlin's desire to have the water department run in-house.

No matter which direction Cohasset water heads in, the Town Manager hopes that the rest of the town will engage in a "rigorous debate" before anything is decided.

DeCaprio said that his commission plans to hold several public forums on the matter and be "as transparent as possible" during the process.

Coughlin did not attend Monday's water commission meeting but told the Mariner that he wasn't invited. Mark Brennan of the Operations Department, who acts as a special assistant to the Town Manager, was in attendance and filled Coughlin in on the discussion.

The Town Manager then aired his concerns over the contract to the Board of Selectmen Tuesday night, telling them that he wants to find a "third option" for Cohasset water.

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BUDGET

Tackling overtime

Town Manager, selectmen address overtime, other woes

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

On Tuesday night, what was supposed to be a special meeting of the Board of Selectmen turned into a drawn-out discussion on overtime problems, staff additions and budget increases in several town departments.

Town Manager Mike Coughlin has been vocal about his disapproval of the Budget Planning Group's recommendation that the town adopt a level-funded budget. This would mean making severe cuts for several departments where Coughlin is planning to add staff or has already done so.

The police department recently hired two full-time officers; they were planning to add a third, but the candidate, who recently returned from Afghanistan, has decided to go back into military service. They are down to 15 officers and one chief and would like to add four more positions, Chief Mark DeLuca told selectmen.

The Town Manager's office also added a part-time staff person to assist the assistant to the Town Manager. Mary Gallagher recently became the town's new finance director/town accountant, and there are talks of adding a full-time accountant to help that department with day-to-day accounting. Interim town accountant Eric Kinsherf, a consultant who acted as the town's finance director before Gallagher was hired, is staying on for the time being to assist Gallagher. The treasurer collector's office will also need to fill a position when interim Dan Sullivan, also a consultant, leaves Cohasset.

The Recreation Department also hopes to increase its staff in order to meet the demands of its successful summer program.

Department heads were invited to Tuesday's meeting to present their second quarter budget reports and mid-year expenditure reviews, as well as discuss their goals and objectives for fiscal 2013.

What the selectmen were hearing, across the board, were requests for more staff and bigger budgets.

"Every department needs more staff," Selectman Diane Kennedy observed. "At some point if there isn't enough money, we need to limit programs."

Advisory Committee chairman Peter Pescatore said that the "overspending" when it comes to personnel is his biggest concern.

Looking at the numbers from fiscal 2011, Pescatore noted, "We're running way past that. If the selectmen approve additional headcount, I expect to see overtime come way down.

The Town Manager said that increasing staff would solve the overtime problem and improve services.

"Take any individual department; their inability to perform can be linked to inadequate staff," said Coughlin. "The issue of overtime is directly linked to the size of the departments."

However, Coughlin noted, the improvements would not be "dramatic" to start: "We have a long way to go."

Many of the budgets are relatively small to start with; the library, for example, absorbs only 1.5 percent of the town's overall operating budget (see story on page one); when Coughlin told the selectmen the budget should be raised to 2 percent, he called the amount "a bargain."

Department heads expressed concern that, were their departments level-funded and budgets slashed, they would be unable to provide quality services.

Perhaps the largest concern was for public safety.

The Town Manager told the board that controlling overtime is the number one priority for both the police and fire departments in FY 2013.

Fire Chief Robert Silvia pointed out that his department does not have an overtime problem, but a staffing one. Because they've been unable to fill three positions in the fire department, they've been using overtime money in order to have enough staff, Silvia explained.

The fire department has expended 42 percent of its FY 2012 budget to date, said Silvia (see budget sidebar).

"Barring anything unforeseen, we should be able to come in on budget. Our objective is to get staff hired and fill out the department properly," Silvia said.

Selectmen were more worried about the overtime problem in the police department. Halfway through the current fiscal year, the department has expended $290,872 of $350,000 appropriated for overtime.

Police Mark DeLuca said that the overtime problem is "driven by a manpower shortage," explaining that the department has four vacancies and a few officers out with injuries.

"The only way to lower overtime is to get bodies onboard," DeLuca said.

Selectman Leland Jenkins asked DeLuca how many officers are on-duty during the day; DeLuca responded that there are three patrolling officers, two detectives, himself and Deputy Chief Bill Quigley.

Jenkins fumed, "I'm not going to stand up at town meeting and defend your overtime; you don't have a three-man crew, you have a five-man crew."

Coughlin interjected that each officer is necessary to tackle different functions of police work, from detective work to administrative duties and community outreach programs.

"Detectives are doing investigations; it's an important part of our job," DeLuca added.

"You have to make management decisions even if safety is infringed upon," said Jenkins.

Coughlin countered that he refused to make management decisions that would impair public safety.

Selectmen chair Ted Carr told DeLuca that the board is simply concerned about the overtime "burn rate" and that the problem must be addressed.

DeLuca told Carr that it depends on "how quickly we can get officers on the street." He asked the board to consider letting the department go back to having 19 officers; Carr told the chief to take it up with Advisory.

Kennedy said that the overtime issue might be something the town has to live with.

"Our backs are against the wall — we have 100 days till Town Meeting," said Kennedy. "What do we need to do to run the department? Maybe we understand we're going to have an overtime budget. What does it take to deliver the services we need?"

Toward the end of the meeting, Coughlin told the board that he would introduce a balanced, level services budget for fiscal year 2013, not a level-funded one.

"The selectmen will determine that," Jenkins said.

Coughlin told Jenkins that it was part of the Town Manager's job.

"You've heard from the department heads," Coughlin concluded. "How can we level fund the budget? We're going to have overtime issues; let's be realistic about it. There is no need for budgetary scare tactics."

The Town Manager told the selectmen that Gallagher would have the fiscal 2013 forecast ready to present in mid-February.

Town budget 2012: Halfway report

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Town department heads prepared comprehensive budget reports detailing their achievements in the second quarter of fiscal 2012, per Town Manger Mike Coughlin's request.

The "half-way" reports, prepared by departments ranging from the police to the library, detail each department's overall budget, how much has been extended so far, and what the biggest costs are.

Several department heads were on hand during Tuesday night's Board of Selectmen meeting to talk numbers. Below, mid-year budget snapshots from several of the town departments:

Town budget: by the numbers

• Elder Affairs

Overall budget for fiscal year 2012: $211,210

Dollar amount expended so far: $100,898.33

Percentage expended: 47.7

Largest expense: Salaries ($94,008.87 spent of $164,360 appropriated)

Other costs: General expenses ($6,889.46 spent of $46,850 appropriated)

• Emergency Management

Overall budget for FY '12: $5,350

Dollar amount expended so far: $2,738.35

Percentage expended: 51

Largest cost: Supply of window Air Conditioners for Elderly and Shut in residents.

Other costs: Ongoing Emergency Operations Center build out at Deer Hill School, and the purchase of equipment and supplies during Hurricane Irene

• Fire Department

Overall budget for FY '12: $1,593,430 for personnel services; $216,427 for overtime; $195,750 for general expenses

Dollar amount expended so far: $699,673 in personnel services; $163,448.27 in overtime

Percentage expended: 75 percent of overtime budget; 42 percent of general expenses

Largest expense: Overtime

Other costs: Uniforms, equipment and computer maintenance, medical expenses, ambulance

• Police Department

Overall budget for FY '12: $1,918,415

Dollar amount expended so far: $1,097,946.25

Percentage expended: 58

Largest expenses: Salaries ($851,331 of $1,918,415 appropriated), overtime ($290,872 of $350,000 appropriated), general expenses ($97,545 of $138,300 appropriated) including computer and vehicle maintenance

Other costs: Clerical ($27,035 of $56,627 appropriated), K-9 officer ($6,249 of $11,621 appropriated), crossing guard ($6,500)

Real Estate tax exemptions

The Cohasset Board of Assessors Office is accepting applications for fiscal 2012 real estate tax exemptions. The qualification date is July 1, 2011 for all statutory exemptions and the deadline for filing is March 30, 2012. If an application has been filed with the Assessors since July 1, 2011 it is not necessary to file again. The following exemptions are available:

Persons Over 70 years of age, $2,000 off

Clause 41C – if annual income is less that $18,000 (single person) or $23,000 (married couple), and the value of your assets, excluding your home, is less than $33,000 (single person) or $35,000 (married couple) and must own and occupy for previous ten years.

Surviving spouse (no age requirement), $350. off

Clause 17D – also minors of deceased parents and persons over 70 years of age. There is no limit on income, but the value of your assets, excluding your home, must not exceed $40,000 and must own and occupy for previous five years.

Disabled Veterans, $800 off

Clause 22 – At least 10 percent disabled as determined by the Veterans Administration. Purple Heart Award recipients qualify, as well as Congressional Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Air Force Cross, Navy Cross. Other exemptions are available for more seriously disabled veterans and paraplegic veterans. Veteran must have been a Mass resident 6 months prior to enlisting OR live in Massachusetts for five consecutive years.

Blind Persons, $875 off

Clause 37 – Must be registered with Massachusetts Commission for the Blind.

Tax deferral, All or part of the tax

Clause 41A - Applicant must be 65 years of age as of July 1, 2011 with income less than $51,000 and must have resided in Massachusetts for the preceding ten years. All or part of the tax may be deferred. (Effective 2007 the interest rate has been reduced to 4 percent.)

Exemption forms are available at the Assessors' Office in the Town Hall (Floor 2B). For additional information, please contact the Assessors' Office at 781-383-4114.

Special Advertising Feature

If She Can Do It-So Can I!

By Elizabeth Johnson

Have you had the light bulb moment when talking with someone who has overcome personal struggle, achieved professional success, or seems to have mastered balancing work, family and fitness? It's the moment when all of a sudden you think, "What's stopping me from doing that? I can do that too!"

Those can be pivotal moments in moving you from a pre/contemplative stage of change, or thinking about taking action, to actually setting out a plan and taking steps towards solving your perceived problem.

Consider your health and fitness level for a moment. Is it something you've ever wanted to change or improve on? What's holding you back? Take a moment to visualize yourself at your ideal health and fitness goal. Go ahead. "Stand a little taller, feel your clothes hanging comfortably on your frame, note the ease of movement and flexibility that your limbs have, and take a few deep breaths because your lungs are strong." You just visualized a resilient, healthy body.

Take action today towards the health and fitness goals you've always dreamed of reaching. Call Get In Shape For Women to move away from "thinking about what you want" to "getting what you want."

Get In Shape For Women has studios all across the country. Our certified staff trains you how to choose healthy, clean foods that support a strong, youthful body. Our program is rounded out with cardiovascular training, strength training and accountability to help you meet your goal. For a Free Week Trial call 877-304-4567 or visit getinshapeforwomen.com.



Photos of Linda Tobin courtesy of GISFW Staff

Member Linda Tobin says, "I had always been able to lose weight on my own when I was younger by modifying my diet, but at 49 I needed something more structured in order to lose the extra weight that I had gained.

Still, I found excuses not to check out GISFW until I ran into a girlfriend at a New Year's party. She had recently reached her weight loss goal, and would be turning 50 just days before me. I looked on the GISFW website and found her testimonial along with many others, and thought that most stories sounded very much like my own.

In my first month after joining GISFW I lost 11 pounds, and after three months I've lost a total of 17 pounds. The personal training, nutrition guidance, online meal plan tracking and accountability all work together to make Get In Shape For Women an ideal place for women of all ages and abilities to come together with the common goal of becoming more fit."

Linda Tobin
Age 49

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AROUND TOWN

Mark you calendar for lots of events



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Dean's list

Congratulations to **Julian Herth,** a freshman at Coastal Carolina University, studying Sports Management, who has been named to the Dean's List. Keep up the great work, Julian!

Happy Birthday!

Happy Sweet 16 to **Trish Litchfield** who celebrated her special day last week on Thursday, Jan. 12! Hope this new year is a great one.

UVM

Hats off to **Tara M. Goodwin**, of Cohasset, who has been named to the dean's list for the fall 2011 semester at the University of Vermont. Tara is a first-year student Secondary Education English major in the College of Education & Social Services.

To be named to the dean's list, students must have a grade-point average of 3.0 or better and rank in the top 20 percent of their class in their respective college or school.

Thayer MS

Thayer Academy Middle School named the following students from Cohasset to the honor roll for the first term of the 2011-2012 school year:

Michael Baldry - honors in academic achievement; **Taggart Eymer** - high honors in academic achievement and honors in effort; **Declan Havlicek** - honors in academic achievement; **Kendall McConnaughey** - high honors in academic achievement and honors in effort; **Bayden Willms** - high honors in academic achievement and honors in effort; **Max Willms** - honors in academic achievement.

Congratulations, all!

Grieving

Second Congregational Church is pleased to sponsor an evening discussion with **Robert Zucker**, M.A., L.C.S.W., So. Shore Hospice bereavement counselor and author. Mr. Zucker will discuss his new book: "The Journey Through Grief and Loss Helping Yourself and Your Child When Grief Is Shared."

This discussion is free and open to the public and anyone seeking guidance with this timely subject is warmly invited to attend. Copies of Mr. Zucker's book will be on hand for purchase on Jan. 31st. For questions regarding this event call the church office at 781-383-0345 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Weekly scrabble

Starting Thursday Feb. 2, at 1-2:30 p.m., you are invited to a weekly Scrabble game at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St.

Many experts say games that challenge the mind work to stave off dementia, strengthen critical thinking skills, and promote brain health. Games involving acuity, concentration, and focus enhance the brain's capability stimulate brain cells, and keep neural pathways open and functioning.

Among other benefits, the game of Scrabble may enhance memory skills, increase vocabulary, improve spelling and heightens strategic thinking. In addition, Scrabble helps in building focusing, planning and visioning capacities in players. Aside from that, it's just plain fun! Suggested donation: $1 per game.

Chair Yoga

Beginning Thursday Feb. 9, at 9:30, the Cohasset Recreation Department will be offering a weekly drop-in chair yoga class at the Town Hall auditorium. This class will focus on effective yoga techniques appropriate for those with limited mobility. From a stable seat, modifications of many common yoga poses can be done without fear of injury or strain. This class provides a wonderful and enjoyable way to experience the physical and mental benefits of yoga, while developing muscle strength and confidence. Participants should dress in layers and wear loose, unrestricting garments. If possible, bring a mat or a blanket.

Please arrive early on your first day to fill out Recreation Department Forms. If there is any question, please check with your physician before attending class. Price: $3 seniors/$8 non-seniors.



Dean's list student, Julian Herth, a freshman at Coastal Carolina University, is off to a great start! COURTESY PHOTO

Grant writer

The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs is seeking a volunteer grant writer to identify funding resources, and to write and develop grant proposals in support of the new Senior Center. This individual will serve as the bridge between the Friends and grant providers, and will articulate the mission and vision of the center in such a way to ensure support from funding institutions. If you are experienced in writing and managing grants for not-for-profit organizations, and are interested in supporting this worthwhile endeavor, please contact **John Campbell** at 617-909-5687 or by email at jcamp3343@aol.com

Casino night

The Carriage House Nursery School is hosting a Casino Night – an evening of fun, food, drinks and live music at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 10, at 23 North Main St., Cohasset. Entertainment includes a silent auction and casino games. Admission is $50 per person.

Proceeds will help fund the purchase of a new school playground to enrich the children's educational experience for years to come.

To purchase tickets or to make a donation, print and mail the form at: www.carriagehousenurseryschool.com/20112012-come- play-fundraiser.

Shelter

Save the Date for Winter-Fest Beer and Wine Tasting on Sat. Feb 11 from 6-10 pm. Back by popular demand, this fun evening features tastings of seasonal beers and wines paired with fine foods, plus raffles and live & silent auction, at beautiful Hatherly Country Club. Sample selections of wine donated by Scituate resident and wine importer Don Allen of Banville & Jones Wine Merchants. Wet your whistle with beer from Harpoon's Special Selection as well as unique beers from other local breweries. Additional beverages are available at cash bar. Tickets just $50 — on sale now at the Shelter during regular hours and online at www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org. Proceeds benefit the homeless animals at the Shelter. Last year was a sell-out, so get your tickets soon. Information online or call (781) 544-4533.

Art gala

South Shore Art Center will hold its annual gala on Saturday, February 11 at 7:30 pm at Atlantica. The event is titled "Let Art into Your Heart" and will include an auction of art, jewelry, gift certificates, gourmet items and more! Artists have created paintings, photographs, collages, monoprints and 3-D pieces for the event. Live music will be provided by the popular band, "The Infractions" and a special highlight of the Art Center event will be a raffle sponsored by King Jewelers of Cohasset. Tickets for "Let Art into Your Heart" at Atlantica are $75. All proceeds support the exhibitions and education programs of South Shore Art Center. To reserve tickets, visit www.ssac.org or contact the Art Center at 781-383-2787.

Concession

Here is a great reminder to sports fans! The CHS girls tennis and boys/girls soccer teams are running the concession stand during high school basketball games and wrestling meets. Players look forward to serving pizza, hot dogs, meatball subs and of course HOT FRESH chocolate chip cookies ! Water, Gatorade and hot cocoa are also available so come on up and have supper with your families before or during the games! What a great way to support CHS teams both in season and out!

Sails sought

The Cohasset Sailing Club is looking for donations of old sails for a fundraiser to support the building fund for a new clubhouse" contact **Sandy Crough** at 4sands@comcast.net or 383-1117

On stage

Cohasset Dramatic Club's very talented "Chicago" cast kicked off rehearsals on January 3rd and is looking forward to it's production opening on Friday, March 16, running through April 1 on Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 and Sundays at 2 pm at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater. Don't miss the famous musical created by the great Bob Fosse, that instilled the Academy Award winning movie and that is presently the longest running American musical on Broadway!

Ticket reservations can be made now at 617-697-2115!

Spelling bee

The Cohasset Education Foundation is excited to host its 5th Annual Spelling Bee on Sunday, Feb. 12th at the Middle School/High School auditorium. All children in grades 2nd through 5th are welcome to participate in this fun, community event. Register your speller on-line at www.cohasseteducation.org for the "The Hive Turns Five" spelling bee. There will be tee-shirts and ribbons for all who spell and trophies to the teams that spell most well! There is a $25 fee per speller, which is a taxable donation to the Cohasset Education Foundation. Please join in the fun and help promote excellence in Cohasset's public education.

Save the date

Friday, March 30th the Cohasset Education Foundation will be hosting "Vegas Night" at the Barn at the Red Lion Inn from 7 - 11:30pm. Guests will have a variety of games to choose from including Blackjack, Roulette, Craps and a money wheel. On the second floor of the Barn there will be a high stakes Texas Hold 'Em tournament for those looking to play poker.

Tickets will go on sale the week of Feb. 27th, and proceeds from the event will be used to support excellence in Cohasset's public education. For more information about the Cohasset Education Foundation please visit www.cohasseteducation.org.

Hope to see you there!

Free supper!

Tonight, Jan. 27, St. Stephen's is holding the first of what will be many "old-fashioned community dinners." The other churches in town are pitching in for a family-friendly feast, featuring shepherd's pie, salad and dessert.

The meal is free, although donations are accepted. Folks can arrive anytime between 6 and 8 p.m. at St. Stephen's, 16 Highland Ave.

That is the news for now Cohasset. Send in your event information, celebratory news, birthday and new baby wishes and any photos that the community would love to see no later than 5 pm on Tuesdays.

EMAIL:aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

Write-ups and photos can also be dropped off at the Mariner drop-box in Tedeschi's in the village. Pick-ups are Tuesdays at 8 a.m.

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ON THE GREEN BEAT

Locavore is good for you

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

What is a *locavore*?

It's someone who insists on eating locally grown, locally made, locally sourced cuisine, whether it's vegetables from the garden or farmer's market or milk from a nearby dairy farm. Locavores prefer to eat food that doesn't travel hundreds of thousands of miles before it's processed, packaged and finally lands on the grocery store shelves and freezers; it's all about fresh food that goes straight from farm to table.

Like the broader environmental movement, eating locally is having a moment — see films like *Food Inc.*

Why eat local fare? It's what's best for our bodies: fresh foods are the most nutrient-dense and keep us in fighting shape, helping us build up immunity to local allergens. Meanwhile, this healthy diet is also good for the planet by scaling back production and preserving natural resources that are becoming all too precious. Last but not least, it boosts the local economy.

Publications from national newspapers to small-scale foodie blogs offer tips and tricks for eating not only locally, but doing so in-season. Some resources:

• **All the Best:** Cohasset's natural foods store carries locally made healthy snacks ranging from Authentically You! Power Snacks to Mama Micki's vegan and gluten-free cookies; both of these goodies are crafted in nearby Scituate.

• **Atlantica:** At this Cohasset mainstay, head chef Garry Payne specializes in crafting comfort food using only the freshest local ingredients; he's also a big fan of cooking seasonally.

• **EatLocal.net:** A resource explaining the how, why, when and where of local eating.

• **EatWellGuide.org:** Plug in your information, including zip code, for a listing of local shops, cafes, restaurants, farmers, bakers, butchers, food trucks and more that serve up healthy, sustainable, organic and local fare.

• **FieldtoPlate.com:** Allows you to check which foods are in season in any state.

• **Mass.gov, Department of Agricultural Resources:** For a complete listing of farmer's markets all over the Commonwealth and a guide to shopping seasonally, check: www.mass.gov/agr/markets/farmersmarkets/get_fresh_seasons.htm

• **NewEnglandGrown.com**: A more general guide to what's in-season in New England, featuring links to local farms and products as well as a seasonal cooking blog.

• **SustainableTable.org:** Another comprehensive site that explains the importance of sustainable eating, offering tips and a dictionary of terms.

Your turn:

The Cohasset Mariner is introducing a new weekly feature: On the Green Beat, a section that covers environmental news, tips and initiatives happening around town each week.

Whether you're a business owner, town official, board member or avid recycler, we want to hear from you: what you're doing to go green, or greener; what you think Cohasset could be doing; things you've noticed that the town is doing right.

Send your thoughts, observations and tips to: Erin Dale, Reporter, edale@wickedlocal.com or call 781-741-2935.

OUR WORLD

Animal shows in February

The Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum, 100 Sohier St., is now open on Mondays 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The museum will be hosting two animal shows over February vacation. Critters 'N Creatures will be doing two small shows Feb. 22nd at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.. The museum is keeping the shows relatively small, so everyone can enjoy the animals and receives a chance to pet them.

The museum will be taking reservations for this, so call 781-383-3198 to reserve a spot for your child. It is free for members and free with price of admission for others. This event is sponsor by Lemon Lime.

Bring your cameras because after the show, there will be a photo session for your child to pose with an animal.

Megan Whoriskey, a former teacher, is now acting as program director at Our World and will be offering new classes starting in March.

Please recycle this newspaper

Library receives $10,000 bequest

Paul Pratt Memorial Library recently received a $10,000 bequest from the estate of Louise H. Bowker who recently passed away at the age of 90 in Dover, N.H. This gift will be added to the library's endowment, which is managed by the Cohasset Library Trust Inc.

Mrs. Bowker lived in Cohasset for more than 20 years, starting in 1960, raising her children, Karen and Hans, who graduated from Cohasset High School in 1972 and 1970, respectively. During that time, her daughter said her mother "spent many enjoyable hours in the library as both a patron and a volunteer." Her bequest reflects her affection for the library.

Mrs. Bowker was born in The Netherlands and immigrated to the United States when she was 2 years old. She grew up on a dairy farm in Goshen, N.Y., and, after high school, attended the University of Michigan. In 1960, she and her children moved to Cohasset, where Mrs. Bowker was a leader in both Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts, as well as a library volunteer. Later, she had a successful career with Liberty Mutual where she became a Senior Underwriter. After retirement, she moved back to The Netherlands to care for aging relatives. While there she shared much of her time with a volunteer organization, "The Kook," which took in used clothing and household goods for resale. The proceeds provided a fund that was given to support projects worldwide. The last three years of her life were spent near her daughter in Dover. Her son lives in Erie, Colo.



Mrs. Bowker lived in Cohasset for more than 20 years raising her children here. COURTESY PHOTO

Deborah Shadd, president of the Library Trust, said, "It is always heartwarming when the library receives gifts from former Cohasset residents who, even many years after leaving town, still treasure their memories of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library."

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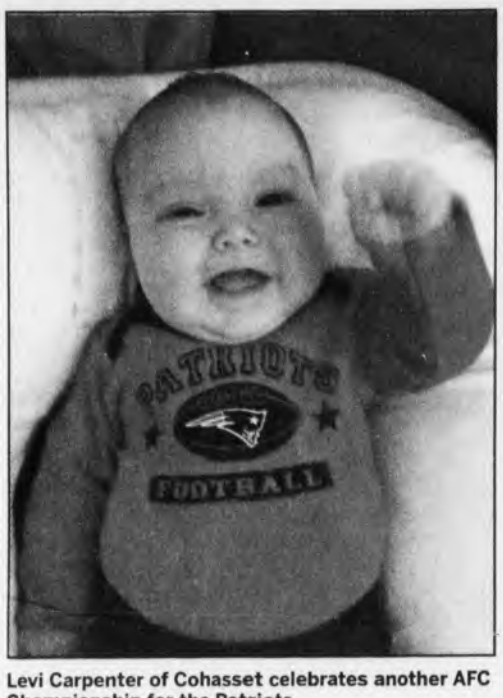
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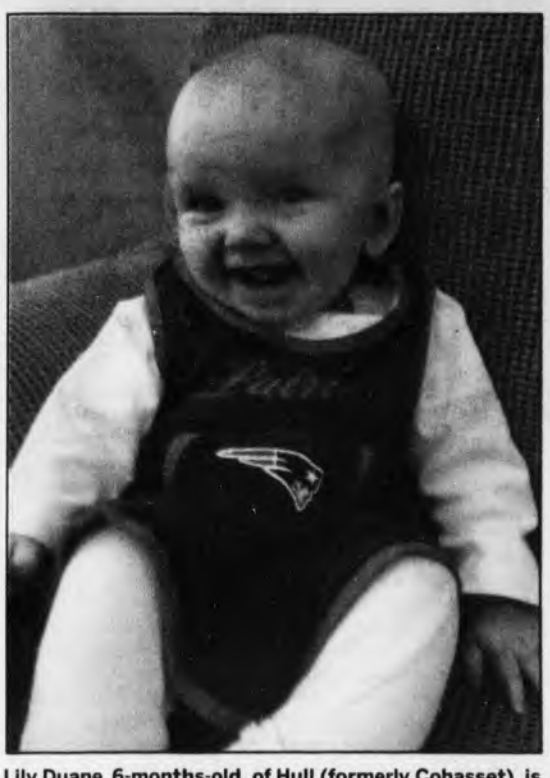
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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

Go Patriots!



Levi Carpenter of Cohasset celebrates another AFC Championship for the Patriots.
COURTESY PHOTO/RICHARD SILVIA



Lily Duane, 6-months-old, of Hull (formerly Cohasset), is Tom Brady's good luck charm.
COURTESY PHOTO/KATHRYN KRAFT

ENGAGEMENT

Ice – Shea

Rick and Gitte Shea of Cohasset have announced the engagement of their son, Erik, to Amanda Ice of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The groom-to-be graduated from Cohasset High School in 2001, received a bachelor of arts degree from Bowdoin College, and manages Debt Capital Markets Origination, Latin America and the Caribbean, for BCP Securities in Greenwich, Conn.



Erik Shea and Amanda Ice are planning a March wedding in Brooklyn. COURTESY PHOTO

His fiancée graduated from American University and is communications director at Studio Daniel Libeskind in New York City.

A March wedding in Brooklyn is being planned.

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Quilt Show and Luncheon March 3

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset will host its 18th benefit Quilt Show and Luncheon from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday, March 3. The sanctuary will come alive with more than 60 quilts draped over the pews. Each has a story to tell and maybe even a few secrets to share. Tickets include a luncheon, served by the all-male wait staff, which will feature a choice of entrees, and topped off by a variety of desserts.

Tickets are available for $15, by calling Second Congregational Church at 781-383-0345 or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the church at 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025 with a check. Reservations for groups of four or more will be accepted for specific luncheon seatings by contacting the church. All proceeds will benefit The Spark Center in Mattapan, serving some of Boston's most high risk children: Those living with complicated medical conditions as well as those with family or social concerns. The entire event is handicap accessible.

Coat, blankets

Sullivan, Garrity & Donnelly Insurance Agency of 15 Depot Court, Cohasset, is now collecting gently used or new coats and blankets for local charities. Items must be cleaned.

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NUTRITION

The importance of being colorful

By Michael Dwyer

Eating with your eyes has never been so striking or so essential.

Imagine the moment when a beautifully prepared meal is set in front of you on the table. Your body reacts. Your senses are sharpened. Just the *sight* of this fabulous meal has changed you in a number of positive ways.

The finest chefs know that not only do the flavors of a perfect dish need to be remarkable, but the presentation is critical. Food, after all, is a multi-sensory experience. We immediately understand the one-two combination of taste and smell, the major senses that make food come alive. Less obvious perhaps, but equally as important, is the sense of sight. Search your mental catalog of memorable meals and you not only remember the tastes, but you recall the sights – a golden-roasted Thanksgiving turkey, a perfectly stacked tower of pancakes with fresh fruit and pure maple syrup, a vibrant and lively fresh salad.

Your eyes are not just an ancillary function to your food experiences. Biologically speaking, the sight of food fires neurons in the hypothalamus, the area of the brain that controls hunger. From the brain's perspective, the eyes must be convinced the food is acceptable before a food is even tried. Color also has an effect on the perceived flavors of food. These factors are important if you're dieting; the ability to stick to a diet is often related to the visual interest of the food you're eating. When food is visually appealing, you're more likely to enjoy it and, when dieting, visually stimulating meals will help you stick to your diet regimen.

When it comes to fresh produce, color is not just important to our eyes, but also to our overall well-being. Your fruit and vegetable choices should cover the color spectrum as categorized by the USDA, with selections made from the purple/blue, green, white, yellow-orange and red groups.

While nearly all fresh produce items are intrinsically healthy and widely believed to lower the risk of certain cancers, each color grouping also has its own unique set of benefits:

A good rule of thumb is that the more deeply colored vegetables and fruits contain the most vitamins, minerals, and antioxidants.



A good rule of thumb is that the more deeply colored vegetables and fruits contain the most vitamins, minerals, and antioxidants. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE FRUIT CENTER MARKETPLACE

Michael Dwyer is the marketing director for the Fruit Center Marketplace, a gourmet and specialty foods retailer with stores in Milton and Hingham. For additional information, visit the website at www.fruitcentermarketplace.com.

Color Group	Examples	Health Benefits
Purple/blue	Blackberries, Blueberries Plums, Eggplant	Urinary tract health Memory function Healthy aging
Green	Avocados, Honeydew Cucumbers, Spinach	Vision health Strong bones and teeth
White	Bananas, Cauliflower Garlic, Potatoes	Heart health Cholesterol-level maintenance
Yellow/orange	Lemons, Oranges Squash, Mangoes	Heart health Vision health Immune system support
Red	Strawberries, Watermelon Beets, Radicchio	Heart health Memory function Urinary tract health

LIFESTYLE

Staying motivated for success

By Ellen Mitchell

It is the time of year when we all make New Year's resolutions. A lot of these resolutions include living a healthier lifestyle. Motivation is what gets you started. What motivates you? Is it the upcoming beach vacation, is it preparing for a road race you've wanted to run for years? Habit is what keeps you going. What habits have you created to keep yourself fit? Is it the yoga class you attend every Saturday, do you take the stairs instead of the elevator?

If so, you are already on your way to making those resolutions come true.

Here are a few simple tips on how to stay motivated and fit this year:

•Find a friend to join you on your walk or take an exercise/dance class together.

•Surround yourself with positive people.

•Get outside! We've been blessed with such great weather this winter. Go enjoy the outdoors.

•Drink plenty of water. When you are dehydrated it makes you feel sluggish.

•Change it up! Change up your exercise routine. By always doing the same class or the same workout your body adapts and you stop seeing results, which leads to loss of motivation.

•Keep moving! A body in motion stays in motion.

•Don't forget to stretch. Proper warm-up and cool-down will reduce muscle soreness and help to prevent injuries.

So figure out what it is that motivates you to work out, set realistic goals and keep it FUN! Remember to give your body proper rest and recovery and enjoy the results.

Ellen Mitchell is a certified personal trainer and the owner of New You Fitness Studio in Plymouth. For additional information, visit the website www.newyoufit.org or contact her at ellen@newyoufit.org.



With such great weather this winter, you can change up your treadmill routine with an outdoor walk. PHOTO COURTESY OF METRO

FAMILY

Shots for the whole family

By Spry Magazine

Vaccines aren't just for tots – and recommendations for who needs which shots, and when, change quickly. We asked the experts about the latest vaccine news.

For the grown-ups

•An annual flu shot, which now includes protection against H1N1, is recommended for everyone 6 months and older. Also, a high-dose version of the flu vaccine is available for people 65 and older. The reason: "The older you get, the less robust a response you have to the flu vaccine," Dr. William Schaffner, president of the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases, explains.

•A resurgence of whooping cough among children has sparked the need for adults who are going to be in close contact with an infant who hasn't completed at least three of her five Diphtheria-Tetanus-Pertussis (DTaP) vaccines to get a booster to protect against the disease, also known as pertussis.

•While it's recommended for adolescents, the human papilloma virus (HPV) vaccine is licensed for use in females and males ages 9 to 26. If you are older than that and not in a longterm monogamous relationship, ask your physician if you should get it "off label." "The older you get, the more likely it is that you have already been infected by the virus," says Schaffner, who is also a professor of medicine at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville. "And the chance that the vaccine will benefit you diminishes."

•Everyone 65 and older needs a dose of the pneumococcal vaccine (PPSV) to protect against bacterial infections such as pneumococcal pneumonia, meningitis, sinusitis and bacteremia, a blood infection. But if you got the shot more than five years before your 65th birthday, you'll need a second when you celebrate that milestone.



•This spring, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved the shingles vaccine for people ages 50 to 59 – shaving 10 years off the previous age range for which it was approved.

For kids and teens

•It's now OK for a child age 7 to 10 who hasn't received all three of his primary DTaP doses to get a tetanus-diphtheria-pertussis (Tdap) booster to make sure he's fully protected against these three diseases. These kids can skip the typical booster at age 11 or 12 and simply get a tetanus-diptheria (Td) shot every 10 years, as recommended for the general population.

•Every young woman up to age 26 needs this three-shot vaccine if she didn't get it when she was an adolescent, say current recommendations. But a study published in the New England Journal of Medicine reported that one HPV vaccine on the market may protect against genital warts in young men ages 16 to 26.

•Experts are now recommending a meningitis booster for teens ages 16 and 18, even if they were immunized at age 11 or 12. If your child only gets one shot at age 11 or 12, she won't be protected when she heads off to college or enlists in the military.

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FINANCIAL

Do you have one?

Tips on drawing up a will

It is difficult to think about death and dying and about wills and estate planning when you are young and starting a family or when you feel in perfectly good health. That might explain why nearly 60 percent of Americans do not have a will, according to a recent national survey conducted by FindLaw.com, the nation's leading online resource for legal information.

The process of drawing up a will and an estate plan is not as it is often portrayed in the movies or on TV. It can involve a number of complex decisions, ranging from how to distribute a lifetime of assets to giving specific directions to your legal guardians about end-of-life decisions, such as whether extraordinary medical care should be implemented to keep you alive, or whether you'd like to donate your organs for medical research.

Attorney and counselor at law Danielle G. Van Ess, of DGVE law LLC in Hingham, emphasizes that planning with "emotional clarity" helps safeguard your children, avoid costly and potentially public probate issues, and prevent conflict among family members.

"This is an emotional issue," Van Ess agrees. "Expressing our preferences and nominating the people who will make decisions takes the burden off the people we love."

Consider these tips from FindLaw.com on how to write a will and create an estate plan.

Get professional help. It is best to get the assistance of an attorney who specializes in wills and estate planning. Writing a relatively straightforward will, with the assistance of an attorney, will cost between $750 and $1,500. Obviously, the more assets you own, the more complex the process will be. After drawing up your will, you should update it every few years or whenever there is a significant change in your life.

Make decisions on legal guardians. Most people consider drawing up a will when they have children. One of the most profound decisions you will ever make is who will care for your children in the event of your sudden death, and this decision is expressed in a will. Along with this decision comes the decision of passing on assets to your legal guardians to provide financial support to care for your children.

"You can decide at what ages, stages, or under what circumstances you want your children to receive their inheritance and in what way," Van Ess says. "Exclude anyone you would not ever want to raise your children but who might petition the court and the court might otherwise permit to do so."

Over time, you may decide to choose different legal guardians to care for your children, based on any number of reasons – a change in financial circumstances or a change in your personal relationship with the designated legal guardians.



Drawing up a will requires a number of complex decisions but having one can help protect your children and the assets you've worked a lifetime to accumulate.
PHOTO COURTESY OF ARACONTENT

Determine whom to include in your will. In your will, you will name someone you trust – the executor – to carry out the directions in your will. It is imperative that you leave very clear and precise instructions for your executor to follow. You also will name the beneficiaries who will receive your specific bequests, which may include real estate, personal property and capital – stocks, bonds and money, and how the bequests will be distributed. People will often designate alternate beneficiaries in the event that their elected beneficiaries do not survive.

Determine what to include in your will. Some people give their personal assets directly to another person, while others will have their assets sold – with the value divided among the beneficiaries. A beneficiary also can include an organization, such as your church, a school or a nonprofit. Funeral arrangements are not included in a will.

Store Internet passwords and PIN numbers. To make it easier for the person you designate to fulfill your will, FindLaw.com recommends writing down and storing passwords and PINs, or personal identification numbers, of important accounts in a safe deposit box, or with the law firm with which you file your will. This is important because some online services will not grant anyone access to a deceased person's account, due to privacy laws.

Create health care directives. As you draw up a will, you should also write up an advanced health care directive, which protects your right to refuse any medical treatment that you do not want, or to request treatment that you do want, in the event that you lose the ability to make decisions for yourself.

"It's far more likely that you'll be temporarily incapacitated at some point in your lifetime than it is that you will die prematurely," Van Ess says.

Designate health care power of attorney. The person you designate to execute your will may be different from the person you designate to make health care decisions for you in the event that you cannot. If this is the case, make sure that you also draw up a health care power of attorney.

File beneficiary forms. File beneficiary forms with banks and brokerages to ensure that your assets are payable upon death.

Plan for transfer of ownership. If you own a business, it is important to create a plan for the transfer of ownership of the business in the event of your unexpected death. There are two key decisions to consider: Do you want your ownership position in the business to remain in your family or do you want the business sold to another party – those who may own a share of the business? Second, who do you want to operate the business if you are not there – a member of your family or a professional manager who is not related to your family?

Do not wait; discuss your estate plans with your heirs. It is an awkward conversation to have, but it is essential to making sure your heirs and beneficiaries understand your intentions for the dispersal of your estate upon your death. This is also a good time to talk about your wishes for your funeral, cremation or burial, as well as your feelings about organ donation.

Van Ess has produced an informative e-course, "15 Freedoms You Give Up Without Adequate Estate Planning," which stresses the importance of estate planning, in addition to drawing up a will. You can sign up to receive these tips at www.dgvelaw.com under the e-Courses tab.

"Focus away from the money," Van Ess advises. "Money is not the initial motivating factor in this kind of planning."

Rather, provide "practical instructions and useful information" for organizing your affairs. While this is an emotionally charged issue, Van Ess feels there is no need to dwell on it, once you have made the important decisions and recorded them with the appropriate people.

"Plan for it and put it away," she says.

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EXERCISE

Try something different

Adventures in snowshoeing

Snowshoeing is a wintertime activity that can be enjoyable and healthy for all ages.

Enthusiasts say that snowshoeing is truly an activity that anyone can enjoy – from children to seniors. As long as a person is able to walk, he or she can also try snowshoeing.

According to research provided by Snowsports Industries America, 40.8 percent of snowshoers are women, 9.4 percent of snowshoers are children (ages 7 to 11), and 44.2 percent of snowshoers are between the ages of 25 to 44.There are a number of reasons to try snowshoeing:

- It is a relatively inexpensive sport to try because there is limited equipment and most of it can be rented.
- Snowshoeing provides a unique perspective on the outdoors.
- The activity is a great form of cardiovascular exercise, as the shoe and the snow provide an added measure of resistance while walking. The sport helps burn more than 600 calories per hour and can help you burn 45 percent more calories than walking or running at the same speed.
- Snowshoeing is easily a social group activity.
- It poses little risk for injury. One of the main advantages to snowshoeing is that oftentimes the first time you head out you've easily grasped the concept. Unlike other sports that take practice to master, snowshoeing only requires a few steps before it is mastered.

Snowshoeing has been around for thousands of years. Archaeologists have not been able to determine when the snowshoe was first used, but it is known that snowshoes were used more than 12,000 years ago. It is believed the first snowshoe was made from solid wood and animal skins. Natives of North America relied on a form of snowshoe to traverse the landscape during hunting and other chores.



Although the first snowshoe designs were made from what people could find and were primitive in nature, they set the course for more intricate designs and high-tech materials.

When selecting snowshoes, beginners can choose among recreational snowshoes. Usually, these snowshoes work best on simple terrain that doesn't require a lot of steep climbing or descents. For avid snowshoers or those who compete, aerobic snowshoes or ones designed for hiking are more durable and may be the smart buy.

Many experts advise against purchasing used snowshoes, because you won't be sure what you're getting. Snowshoes can be rented, but they are relatively inexpensive to buy new, ranging from $100 to $300. Snowshoes are sized according to your weight. The most common sizes are 25, 30 and 36 inches. Working with an educated retailer will ensure you get the right size shoe.

Snowshoeing can be done anywhere there is snow. It doesn't require marked trails. Just be sure to go with a partner the first time around to ensure safety should you get stuck out in the wilderness.

Text and photo courtesy of Metro

HOME

Tile, a healthier option

If you've ever had new carpeting installed in your house and found yourself suffering from a nagging cough for days afterward, you've experienced the effect some home improvement materials can have on your health.

Volatile organic compounds, or VOCs, can be a significant health concern, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. Concentrations of VOCs can be up to 10 times higher indoors than out, and building materials are among the sources of these noxious chemicals, according to the EPA.

While VOCs and other home toxins can cause respiratory irritation in healthy people, they can be particularly troublesome to anyone who suffers from asthma or allergies. Many homeowners, striving to minimize the impact of their home improvement or new building projects on the environment and their health, are opting to use less toxic building materials. One time-tested product at the heart of the healthy building trend is ceramic tile. In fact, the Healthy Building Network recommends ceramic tile as an alternative to widely used vinyl, which is one of the chief generators of VOCs in home environments.

"Healthy design finds a natural partner in ceramic tile," ceramic tile consultant Patti Fasan says. "It's a hygienic, multi-use product that is eco-friendly, fire-resistant, slip-resistant and one of the strongest finish materials available."

The experts point to the following healthful benefits of ceramic tile.



Large-format tile covers more surface area and requires less mortar or grout, meaning there are fewer places for dirt and microbes to hide. PHOTO COURTESY OF ARACONTENT

- Whether you use it on the bathroom floor or the wall of a master bedroom, ceramic tile is cleaner than other traditional surfaces. Because it is an inert material, ceramic tile will not harbor bacteria or other microorganisms like mold or mildew. You can clean it with hot water – no chemicals or detergents are needed.
- Ceramic tile does not release any VOCs, the most prevalent type of indoor irritant.
- Carpet can harbor dust, pet dander and other allergens. Ceramic tile does not, making it a more healthful alternative for people who suffer from allergies.
- New, larger-format tiles that are 33 inches by 97 inches cover more surface area and require less mortar or grout, meaning there are fewer places for dirt and microbes to hide. You can also find grout with antimicrobial properties, as well.
- Ceramic tile is an environmentally responsible building material. Clay, water and fire are the basic natural resources needed to create ceramic tile. In addition, tile's durability ensures a longer life cycle, meaning less construction debris in landfills.
- It is now possible to achieve virtually any look with ceramic tile – even the appearance of natural wood – in effects ranging from rustic chic to sleek contemporary. This versatility means you can use ceramic tile throughout the home, not just on the bathroom floor or kitchen backsplash.

With demand continuing to grow for healthier building material alternatives, homeowners are rediscovering ceramic tile and incorporating it into their home improvement and building projects in new ways.

Courtesy of ARAContent

HEALTH

Can you hear me now?

Hearing health no laughing matter

By Kellie K. Speed
Correspondent

Can you hear me now? It's a line that has been heard in funny commercials and in conversations typically referring to bad cell phone connections but hearing health is no laughing matter. It's important to get your hearing tested regularly to ensure there is no loss.

"Any time anyone notices hearing difficulty, especially with background noise, that's a good time to get a baseline audiogram," Dr. Deborah Dempesy, of All Ears Hearing in Plymouth, said. "If you don't have any complaints, we typically recommend a hearing test at the age of 50. Many people are exposed to loud noises that could cause hearing loss and should use ear protection. All construction stores have to sell ear protection if they are selling power tools."

Ear protection is especially important amongst the younger generation because they are exposed to loud music.

"It's become a big health concern," Dempesy said. "People today are wearing ear buds when walking and exercising and they tend to crank the music too loud. We have a device that can maximize the output by plugging it into a device like an iPod. It only goes up to 85 or 90 decibels so it is safe for eight hours of listening maximum, which is the OSHA standard. We are seeing a lot of Baby Boomers coming in due to being exposed to a lot of concerts as well as electronic equipment."

When testing, you should also have your ears looked at first to ensure there is no blockage.

"There are two types of testing – a bone and an air conduction," Eugene Antonell, of Hear Better Now of Plymouth and North Dartmouth, said. "The bone tests the nerve endings while the air determines if there is a need for medical attention. The American Medical Association recommends getting a hearing test if you are 65 or older but hearing loss can occur very early on based on listening devices. I think it is important to get your hearing checked at age 50 because it is easier to correct hearing when it is mild loss instead of a significant loss. It is always important to be aware of the level of music being played. If you are dealing with someone who is hearing impaired, it important to speak slowly because they have to interpret then process so it takes longer for them to react."

The best thing to do for hearing health is to avoid noise exposure that is defined by decibels over a long period of time.

"We are noticing a trend of musicians protecting their hearing by using ear level monitors," Mike Schmit, of AccuQuest Hearing Center of Plymouth, Sandwich and Martha's Vineyard, said. "The military and manufacturing facilities also make sure their employees wear hearing protection. By law, you have to have a child tested within two days of birth because that's the most important time for development. If you can't hear you will also have speech issues. If you do not have a hearing issue, you should still be tested every five years but if there is a loss, you should be tested every year to see if the hearing has changed. Unfortunately, there is no cure for hearing loss. You can only do things to aid the hearing once it is lost."

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Blogs vs. letters

To us in the newspaper business, the Internet is a bit like the Wild West – it is a lawless place that is changing and developing daily.

Newspapers, including ours, are still trying to find ways to differentiate content so the print version of the news is fresh, viable and presented differently from what goes on the Web. Frankly, the online versus print news delivery system is still a work in progress.

However, here at the Cohasset Mariner letters to the editor and commentaries that we print each Friday always include the author's name and the address. We have always required that and believe our opinion pages are among the best and most comprehensive anywhere. Simply put, by putting your name on something you have written requires some accountability and instills a level of responsibility and pride in the piece. We raise this issue because we still receive the occasional "anonymous" letter signed only by "concerned parent," or "upset reader," etc.

We cannot check all our commentaries and letters for accuracy but allow the rebuttal of opinions by others, who do not agree or who want to further explain or set the record straight.

Blogs on the Web are different. We require bloggers to register but most choose to use a "pen name" allowing them to comment anonymously. Blogs are more like a back 'n' forth conversation.

We have found that once we post a signed commentary or letter that appeared in the Mariner that week to our Web site, some readers join the blog to share their views on that opinion.

As journalists, we would prefer that all bloggers used their real names but the way most websites are set up, including ours, using your true identity is optional. Some feel that requiring one's true identity would discourage debate. However, Web visitors need to realize that blogs do not have the same accountability as letters to the editor do. They should be viewed in that light.

We have found our Mariner blogs online to be somewhat "self-policing." Bloggers who disagree with a comment from another blogger will let that be known as the debate unfolds. Blogging by its nature is interactive. The Mariner has the ability to take down inappropriate comments on blogs.

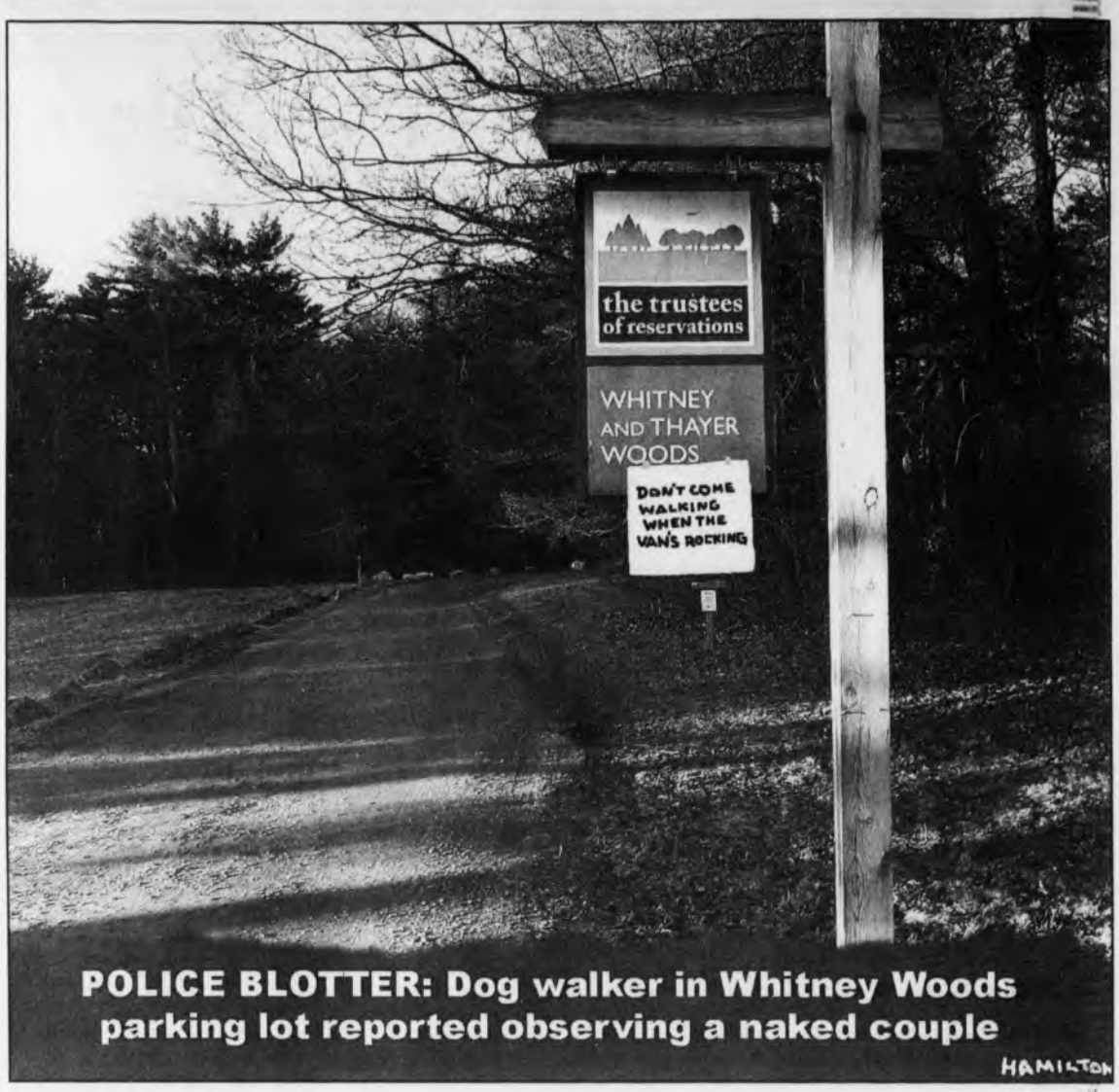
At the Mariner we encourage signed letters and commentaries for print and encourage bloggers to join the conversation online. From time to time, the editor of the Mariner has posted a comment online encouraging our Web visitors to joint the debate and share their views. However, we do not join the blog anonymously so you will be aware when we post a comment.

TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.



POLICE BLOTTER: Dog walker in Whitney Woods parking lot reported observing a naked couple

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Residents praise police officers, K-9

Editor's note: A copy of the following letter was provided to the Mariner for publication.

Dear Police Chief DeLuca,

My husband and I recently needed your department's assistance after a break-in at our home. It was very upsetting to us to enter our house and find the back door kicked in and my jewelry box gone.

The first police officer to arrive was Sergeant Treanor. He was so calm and competent which helped me calm down. Sergeant Tarantino and Officer Reardon with Erik soon arrived. Then Det. Lt. Lennon and Det. McLean arrived. These individuals were incredibly professional, kind and respectful.

In the past, we have had little interaction with our police department and I think have taken some services for granted; we will no longer do so. I actually thought why do we (Cohasset) need a police dog after first reading about Erik in the Mariner. Well, now we could be spokespeople for him!

Thank you and your department for all you do. You should be (and I am sure you are) very proud of these individuals (and dog).

Linda and Steve Ingram, Cohasset

A heartfelt thank you!

We would like to thank all the families from the Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill schools and the Parishioners of St. Stephen's Church, who so generously contributed to our Cradles to Crayon's Drive this year. With your help we surpassed our expectations and exceeded last year's collection. C2C has already notified us that the goods collected and dropped off have already made their way to needy families throughout eastern Massachusetts. We would like to extend special thanks to Katie Norton for her extra support in helping transfer and load these essential donations.

There are a lot more people who are a little bit warmer this winter due to Cohasset's generosity.

Thank you!

Franchesca Arnold and the Cohasset Parent School Organization (PSO)

If you want to learn more about the great work done by Cradles To Crayons, please visit their website at www.cradlestocrayons.org.

COHASSET MARINER

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COMMENTARY

Time for some to: Cool it!

KAREN QUIGLEY

Debate should always be respectful and constructive. What is taking place is neither: it is sophomoric, partisan and divisive.

The power struggle being waged at Town Hall has devolved into an unseemly street brawl. At basis is a fundamental disagreement about how town government should be run, what is the proper allocation of revenue, and who has the power.

Why the inability to arrive at agreement? It appears that egos, hubris, agendas, power bases and intolerance for differing opinions are the overriding factors driving these hostilities launched by town officials against the town manager.

Debate should always be respectful and constructive. What is taking place is neither: it is sophomoric, partisan and divisive.

As for process and procedure, if and until the town decides to change it, we have a strong Town Manager's Act. While other entities have a very important role and voice in the budget process, they are advisory: advisory to the town manager, the BoS and Town Meeting. A very loud voice.

Unquestioning trust of our hired professionals got us into this mess and so questions should be asked. In all honesty, I don't agree with everything the town manager has done but reasonable people disagree reasonably. There's nothing reasonable in shouting, bullying, making disparaging comments, and staging public "got cha" moments.

The town manager accepted the challenge of a town in crisis and inherited a support team deeply concerned and determined not to let history repeat itself. Equally determined that they are right and he is wrong.

The selectmen hired him. He deserves the opportunity to prove he can do the job. Except that the hostile relationship in which town officials with vested interests undermine the town manager's authority, seek to prove him incompetent and to have him removed, places him in a defensive and untenable position. Not an environment that nurtures success.

It's important to note that many of the actions so outraging his opponents are based on recommendations of the DOR, the forensic auditor and the town auditor — not some diabolical plan he's concocted.

The truth will out in the budget process. The town manager will have to prove he is right or be proven wrong. Fortunately, the proof is data not opinion. The numbers have to add up.

The good news: if the town manager fails we can fire him. The bad news: if our town officials fail, we have to wait for their terms to expire.

In the meantime, we can hope they will learn to play nice in the sandbox.

Karen Quigley is a former selectman and lives at 27 Clay Spring Road.

POLITICAL NOTES

Cohasset democrats to hold caucus

Registered Democrats in Cohasset will hold their annual caucus at the Paul Pratt Public Library, 35 Ripley Road, at 9:15 a.m., on Saturday, Feb. 18, to elect four delegates and three alternates to the 2012 Massachusetts Democratic Convention. Delegates will be divided equally between men and women. Those not elected as a Delegate and/or Alternate, who meet the qualifications, may apply to be add-on delegates in the following categories: Youth, minority and disabled.

Delegates to the 2012 Massachusetts Democratic Party nominating convention will select candidates to compete for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate. The convention will take place Saturday, June 2, at the Mass Mutual Center in Springfield.

The caucus is open to all registered Democrats in Cohasset. All ballots will be written and secret.

Discrimination on the basis of race, sex, age, color, creed, national origin, disability, religion, ethnic identity, sexual orientation or economic status in the conduct of the caucus is strictly prohibited. Challenges to the delegate selection process can be filed with the Massachusetts Democratic Party, 77 Summer St., 10th Floor, Boston, MA 02110 no later than 10 days after the caucus date.

The caucus is open to the press. For caucus information, contact chairman Kevin McCarthy at Kevin@cohassetdemocrats.org or at 781-534-0509.

ALL ABOUT RETIREMENT

Talking about Social Security



KRISTEN ALBERINO

Number					
Total	Retired workers	Disabled workers	Widow(er)s and parents	Spouses	Children
1260	910	75	135	95	45

Total monthly benefits (thousands of dollars)			Number of beneficiaries aged 65 or older
All beneficiaries	Retired workers	Widow(er)s and parents	
1625	1241	180	1070

This chart shows the number of people in Cohasset who are getting Social Security benefits.

Social Security is as American as baseball and apple pie. Not everyone likes apples or baseball games, but almost every American who reaches retirement age will receive Social Security retirement benefits. In fact, 96 percent of Americans are covered by Social Security.

If you're ready to retire in the near future, this article is for you. We'd like to share with you a few important items about Social Security retirement benefits and how to apply for them.

When you work and pay Social Security taxes, you earn "credits" toward Social Security benefits. If you were born in 1929 or later, you need 40 credits (10 years of work) to qualify for retirement benefits.

To qualify for retirement benefits, 10 years is the minimum. However, the amount of your benefit is determined by how long you work and how much you earn. Higher lifetime earnings result in higher benefits. If there were some years when you did not work or had low earnings, your benefit amount may be lower than if you had worked steadily or earned more.

Also, your age when you retire makes a difference in your benefit amount.The full retirement age (the age at which full retirement benefits are payable) has been gradually rising from age 65 to age 67. You can retire as early as age 62, but if benefits start before you reach your full retirement age, your monthly payment is reduced. Find out what your full retirement age is by referring to the convenient chart in our publication, *Retirement Benefits*, at www.socialsecurity.gov/pubs/10035.html. It's in the second section.

Just as you can choose an early retirement and get a reduced payment, you also can choose to keep working beyond your full retirement age to take advantage of a larger payment. Your benefit will increase automatically by a certain percentage from the time you reach your full retirement age until you start receiving your benefits or until you reach age 70.

The decision of when to retire is an individual one and depends on a number of personal factors. To help you weigh the factors, we suggest you read our online fact sheet, *When To Start Receiving Retirement Benefits*, available at www.socialsecurity.gov/pubs/10147.html.

You may want to consider your options by using our *Retirement Estimator* to get instant, personalized estimates of future benefits. You can plug in different retirement ages and scenarios to help you make a more informed retirement decision. Try it out at www.socialsecurity.gov/estimator.

When you decide to retire, the easiest and most convenient way to do it is right from the comfort of your home or office computer.

When you decide to retire, the easiest and most convenient way to do it is right from the comfort of your home or office computer. Go to www.socialsecurity.gov where you can apply for retirement benefits in as little as 15 minutes. In most cases, there are no forms to sign or documents to send; once you submit your electronic application, that's it!

In addition to using our award-winning website, you can call us toll-free at 1-800-772-1213 (TTY, 1-800-325-0778) or visit the Social Security office located at 1250 Hancock Street, Suite 210N in Quincy.

Either way you choose to apply, be sure to have your bank account information handy so we can set up your payments to be deposited directly into your account.

To learn more, please read our publication, Retirement Benefits, at:www.socialsecurity.gov/pubs/10035.html.

Kristen Alberino is Social Security Public Affairs Specialist in Quincy

HEALTH NOTES

Fitting exercise into your life

STEVE BOBO

All adults should set a long-term goal to accumulate at least 30 minutes or more of moderate-intensity physical activity on most, and preferably all, days of the week

For one reason or another, we do routine things in life, many of which challenge our physical capabilities. It's difficult to define the types of exercise needed to maintain a healthy body in terms of keeping fit for the routine activities one undertakes in a day's time. Many of us tend to exercise in fits and starts. If one part of our routine is to get on the scale; then it should be done at a fixed time of the day and week; particularly if mealtime is the same every day. Those with more frenetic lives should be particularly careful to adopt a regular routine for assessing weight gain or loss.

The National Institute for Health has provided suggestions for a daily exercise regimen: Your exercise can be done all at one time, or intermittently throughout the day. Activities to get you started could include walking or swimming at a slow pace. You can start out by walking 30 minutes for three days a week and build to 45 minutes of more intense walking at least five days a week. With this plan, you can burn 100 to 200 calories more per day.

All adults should set a long-term goal to accumulate at least 30 minutes or more of moderate-intensity physical activity on most, and preferably all, days of the week. This regimen can be adapted to other forms of physical activity, but walking is particularly attractive because of its safety and accessibility. Also, try to increase "everyday" activity such as by taking the stairs instead of the elevator. Reducing sedentary time is a good strategy to increase activity by undertaking frequent, less strenuous activities. With time, you may be able to engage in more strenuous activities. Competitive sports, such as tennis and volleyball, can provide an enjoyable form of exercise for many, but care must be taken to avoid injury.

A number of activities may be included in your health regimen. By far the most useful for all ages is to walk. Athletes regularly engage in cardio-activities as described below.

Activities:

- Playing volleyball for 45-60 minutes.
- Playing touch football for 45 minutes.
- Walking 1.75 miles in 35 minutes (20 min/mile).
- Basketball (shooting baskets) for 30 minutes.
- Bicycling 5 miles in 30 minutes.
- Dancing fast (social) for 30 minutes.
- Water aerobics for 30 minutes.
- Swimming laps for 20 minutes.
- Basketball (playing game) for 15-20 minutes.
- Bicycling 4 miles in 15 minutes.
- Jumping rope for 15 minutes.

Other activities: Of course as our work and many other activities call on our time, assigning a regular exercise regimen becomes increasingly difficult. For the rest of us, it's well to select an activity that we believe will fit our working regimen and living lifestyle.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

FOR THE RECORD

Share your Super Bowl stories



GREGORY MATHIS

With fans still giddy over the Bruins' Stanley Cup run, the Patriots are once again back in the mix.

Here we go again.

It seems like an eternity since the New England Patriots have been in the Super Bowl and even longer since they won one. In reality, it has only been four years since the New York Football Giants ended an otherwise perfect 2007 season, and you have to go all the way back to 2005 for the last Super Bowl victory.

Boston sports fans have had plenty to celebrate during the Patriots' "drought," including a couple of World Series titles, an NBA championship and a much-coveted Stanley Cup. Some would say Boston fans are spoiled. Actually, most people outside the Boston sports fan circle would say we're not only spoiled, but also arrogant. So be it. No other city or region has even come close to the string of success the Patriots, Red Sox, Celtics and Bruins have put together over the last 10 years.

The Patriots, of course, kicked off this historic run of sports championships back in February of 2002 with the first of three Super Bowls in four years.

With fans still giddy over the Bruins' Stanley Cup run, the Patriots are once again back in the mix.

There will be a lot of football talk leading up to the Feb. 5 rematch with the New York Giants in Indianapolis. And as much as this is a regional and national story, it's also a local story. It's local because fans like you will be preparing to make the trek to Lucas Oil Stadium, planning Super Bowl parties or heading out to local establishments to watch the game with fellow fans. Or buying Patriots gear to show your allegiance.

Now that we have some time between now and then, we'd like to know what your plans are for the Super Bowl. Are you a longtime season ticket holder who's planning to attend the game? Is this your first Super Bowl, or have you attended the four other recent Super Bowls? Even more impressively, have you attended the previous six?

We also have a reader callout on many of our websites asking for photographs that show your Patriots Pride. Many folks have already sent us photos of their kids sporting Patriots jerseys, as well as a cute little pug donning a Patriot pooch shirt. Go to your Wicked Local website to upload your photos and share your Patriots Pride.

The upcoming Super Bowl should also have a positive impact on the local economy. Eating and drinking establishments can certainly expect a boost in business on game day, and supermarkets will see a great deal of activity in the days leading up to the Super Bowl as people prepare to host parties at their home. There's a nice added economic benefit to having the local team in the big game for a lot of local businesses. Tell us how your business is benefiting.

In short, we know the Patriots being in the Super Bowl is a big deal for many. Share your Super Bowl story and we may share your story with our readers.

Go Pats!

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth, Raynham, Hingham and Randolph. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

LIBRARY CORNER

Job interviewing workshop Feb. 2

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.



Interview Workshop - Gary Gekow will conduct this interactive and informal question and answer session on job interviewing at 6:30 p.m., on Thursday, Feb. 2. Free. Signup online or call the library to register. Sponsored by a grant from the Social Service League of Cohasset.

Movie Matinee at the Library - Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 3. This month's feature will be "The Help." Free admission and light refreshments served courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library. Call the library for more information at 781-383-1348.

Basic Computer II Workshop - Learn basic computer skills in this free workshop for beginners. Reference librarian Gayle Walsh will teach this hands-on workshop at 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, Feb. 8. Limited seating. Call the library to sign up.

Sunday Author Talks - The library's Sunday Author Series will continue at 4 p.m., on Feb. 12, with Jennifer Haigh who will discuss her new book, "Faith." A wine and cheese reception and book signing will follow. Reserve a free ticket by calling or visiting the library, at Cohasset Historical Society or Buttonwood Books. Seating is limited. Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Cohasset. Call the library for more information.

Ongoing - Knitting Group meets every Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Historical Room. Free. All are welcome.

Art exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present a watercolor exhibit by Anne Belson at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Feb. 29. Gallery hours: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.

FOR CHILDREN

Big Ryan Storyteller - Join others in the Meeting Room at 2:30 p.m., on Sunday, Jan. 29, for storyteller Big Ryan. Family friendly. All welcome. No tickets necessary. Sponsored by a partnership between the PPML and The Coordinated Family & Community Engagement Council, a program of South Shore Community Action Council in Plymouth.

MamaSteph - Mondays, Jan. 30 and Feb. 6, 13 and 27, at 10:30 a.m., in the Meeting Room. All ages and communities welcome. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time - Tuesdays, Jan. 31 and Feb. 7, 14, 21 and 28, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room. All ages and communities welcome.

BRIEFLY

Annual Real Estate Activity Report

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell reported recently on real estate activity in Cohasset for 2011.

Cohasset real estate activity showed some definite signs of improvement over the past year. Growth was seen with the average sale price of both commercial and residential property in Cohasset. Cohasset's average sale price in 2011 was $1 million. This 27 percent improvement from 2010's average price was most likely influenced by transfers of commercial rather than residential properties. Similarly, the total volume of commercial and residential sales this past year reached $119 million, an 8 percent climb from 2010. The number of actual land transfers, however, in Cohasset for both consideration and nominal consideration decreased by 7 percent from last year with 201 deeds recorded. Despite historically low interest rates in 2011 the amount of new mortgages recorded decreased by 16 percent. In addition to the actual number of mortgages recorded, Cohasset mortgage indebtedness dropped by 33 percent from 2010's figures. Cohasset residents took advantage of the March 2011 changes to the Massachusetts Homestead Law by recording 176 Declarations, an impressive 45 percent jump from the previous year.

Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, 649 High St., Dedham, is the principal office for real property in Norfolk County. The Registry is the basic resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information. To learn more, call the Customer Service Department at 781-461-6101, or on the Internet at www.norfolkdeeds.org.

Positions available for Town Election

Nomination papers for the Annual Town Election for 2012 will be available on Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2012, at the Town Clerk's office. The last day to take out nomination papers will be Thursday, March 22, 2012. In order to hold an elected office, one must be a registered voter of the town. Note: People are not running for office until they take out papers and the Board of Registrars certifies signatures.

- Selectmen for three years – one.
- School Committee for three years – two.
- Trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library for three years – three.
- Assessor for three years – one.
- Board of Health for three years – one.
- Cohasset Housing Authority for five years – one.
- Planning Board for five years – one.
- Planning Board Associate Member for one year – one to fill an unexpired term.
- Recreation Commission for five years – three.
- Sewer Commission for three years – one.
- Sewer Commission for one year – one to fill an unexpired term.
- Water Commission for three years – one.



Emily Dormitzer, left, celebrated her 18th birthday by registering to vote with assistance from her aunt, Assistant Town Clerk Elizabeth Anderson, at the Town Hall last week. COURTESY PHOTO



Members of the Period 1 Band plays "Mambo No. 5."



Retiring teacher Bryan Marks looks on as senior Emily Baumgarten talks about what a great teacher he is, during the annual Cohasset Cabaret held Wednesday at Atlantica.

TRIBUTE

Continued from 1

the presentation, smiling and waving at folks in the audience who appeared in the photos.

Afterward, Moriarty presented Marks with a bouquet of flowers, thanking him "on behalf of the arts."

Marks, dressed in a tuxedo with a red bowtie and cummerbund, went right back to directing his students in song.

The Cabaret performers were clad in various states of formal dress, with girls in sequined dresses and boys in dress shirts and ties. The musical ensembles performed against the backdrop of sparkling white lights decorating the windows that overlook the harbor.

Each musical number was met with vigorous applause from the audience, consisting of parents, Cohasset High School alumni and former students of Marks.

Marks said that he saw many familiar faces in the crowd.

"I'm moved," he told the Mariner in between performances. "It's very touching."

Despite the fact that this event was mentioned in the "Around Town" section of last week's Mariner, Marks also said that he was, in fact, "surprised."

"I wasn't expecting this," he said.

As students performed group, duet and solo numbers, many sang their music teacher's praises before and after their numbers.

Soloist Emily Baumgarten said, "Mr. Marks has been a huge part of our music lives. He's touched so many lives and is a teacher that we'll never forget. We appreciate everything he's done for Cohasset."

Marks told the audience that many folks have a hard time believing that he's been teaching for 35 years. When he told one guest at a former student's engagement party a few years ago how long he'd been teaching for at the time, the guest remarked, "You must be the Dick Clark of music teachers!"

The audience laughed at the anecdote and Marks joked, "I'm starting to feel old."

The music teacher concluded by thanking everyone for the tribute, and for the years he spent teaching in Cohasset (Marks resides in Scituate).

"I've been welcomed and embraced by this community for all these years," said Marks. "Thank you from the bottom of my heart for supporting the music program." He added that he is doing everything he can to help find a suitable replacement who will "fill this podium next year; it's important to me after 35 years of pouring my love into this school."



The Cohasset High School Jazz Ensemble performs during the annual Cohasset Cabaret.



Senior, Robert Weiss (left), and junior, Evan Ackley, enjoy a laugh backstage during the intermission.



Meghan Burke sings "A Whole New World" during the annual Cohasset Cabaret.



Anya Gruber sings "Your Song" during the annual Cohasset Cabaret.



CHS Period 1 Band plays "Who Let The Dogs Out."



The Cohasset High School Chorus sings "America the Beautiful" during the annual Cohasset Cabaret held Wednesday at Atlantica.

Photos by K. A. MacDonald

LIBRARY

Continued from 1



A level-funded budget could translate into the Paul Pratt Memorial Library losing its certification, officials warn.
PHOTO/MARY FORD

without state certification, libraries are unable to share or borrow materials from certified libraries.

According to state library commissioners, more libraries have sought waivers over the past two fiscal years than in the past two decades. In fiscal 2010, the number of libraries applying for waivers jumped from 29 to 103, state commissioners reported; last fiscal year, 127 libraries applied with all but four of them winning approval.

Cohasset's library was not one of those, but if the budget is level-funded in fiscal 2013, it will be.

This is an issue that Cohasset's Library Trustees do not take lightly.

"The waiver is intended as a safety net for a poor town" that can't afford to meet the minimum state standards, said trustee Agnes McCann. "It shouldn't be used as a way to shave money off of the town budget."

The trustees met Monday morning in the library's Historical Room to discuss what level-funding the budget would mean; they also prepared a budget presentation for the Board of Selectmen.

Town Manager Mike Coughlin attended to give his advice and a show of support for the library, of which he says he is a frequent user.

"The town in its budget has to reflect its priorities," Coughlin said during the meeting. "Education is the number one priority, and the library is important for education. Education is a lifelong experience, not only for students but for many members of the community who are educating themselves in this fine institution."

Cohasset's library provides services to over 5,000 cardholders, according the library's fiscal year 2011 annual report.

Rafferty explained that currently, the library absorbs only 1.5 percent of the town's total operating budget. Coughlin suggested that number be raised to 2 percent, a message he echoed to the selectmen Tuesday night.

Coughlin called this "a slight increase in the big picture of things," considering "the role the library plays in the town's overall priorities."

The town's current allocation of 1.5 percent is "too little," Coughlin said during the trustees meeting. "To go to 2 percent would be great, but even 2 percent is a bargain."

The town manager has been vocal about the fact that applying for a waiver for Cohasset's library is unnecessary and that the town should simply bump up the library's budget.

Asked Coughlin, "Why would you do this to the citizens when you don't have to?"

The library trustees feel that the Budget Planning Group misinterpreted the library's budget numbers because they did not have all of the information, they explained during Tuesday's meeting. One reason the BPG might have suggested level funding? To date, the library has spent over 94 percent of its total operating budget for fiscal 2012, halfway through the year.

This is because most of the library's expenses are paid upfront at the beginning of each fiscal year, Rafferty explained, including $48,000 for books and nearly $27,000 to renew its membership in the Old Colony Library Network (OCLN). Of the $88,163.00 budget, $83,190.40 has already been spent, leaving just under $5,000 for the rest of the fiscal year.

Plans to expand

Another way a bump in the budget will aid the library: the trustees are hoping to expand.

In order to meet the increased demand for services that have "morphed into something new" over the past few years, the library needs to grow, trustees explained Monday, adding that the library is 15 years into its 20-year plan.

An architect has been hired to explore expansion possibilities. The trustees say that there are safety concerns and challenges that must be revisited. In the current space, programs have to be limited because there isn't enough room to seat everyone who attends. The trustees are also hoping that expanding will help improve their archiving system.

Rafferty said that the library would like to expand into "the rear portion of the facility," meaning the Our World Children's Museum.

"The town and museum are working to identify a solution that serves the best interest of the community," Rafferty told the Mariner in an email.

Coughlin said he would talk to selectmen chair Ted Carr about placing the expansion issue on an upcoming selectmen meeting agenda.

Some information was used from the GateHouse News Service.

Level funded vs. level services budget

Level funded budget: A budget based on the exact same amount of money spent in the current year, regardless of any decrease in services.

Level services: A budget based on the exact same level of services delivered in the current year, regardless of any cost increases.

What this means for Cohasset: Level funding the budget would not allow for any cost of living increases for employees, despite the fact that costs are going up. While it seems to mean that the budget would remain the same, it would actually require departments to slash costs, sometimes dramatically. A level services budget would include these increases and allow departments to offer the same level of services without having to further cut costs and negatively impact their operations.

GIMME SHELTER

Robby has regal stature

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue would like to find shelter for Robby, who is 1-1/2 years young. HSAR is listing him as a domestic, shorthaired tiger. He has an exotic look to him and a definite regal stature.

Robby was surrendered to the shelter due to unfortunate circumstances. Robby is such a good-natured chap that he'd get along in most any animal friendly home. He came to us with his littermate Daisy, so if you're looking for a pair that get along well together, they're waiting for you. They can be adopted separately, if you only have room for one.

It's time to visit the shelter if you're looking for a lovable feline friend. While you're at the shelter you can meet all of the very adoptable cats. HSAR even has a few, friendly, though, not lap cats that would make excellent mousers.

HSAR has gray, Calico, black, Tuxedo, Tabby, Tiger, so many to choose from.

Visit the shelter during open hours and think about giving the gift of a feline companion. Bring the children with you and let them be part of the process of picking out a feline friend that will be part of their lives for years to come.

HSAR has open hours every Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. This is also a good time to purchase the 2012 Kittendales Calendar, which is also available online.



He is a gentle cat who is content to curl up in a sunny spot or in your lap. . COURTESY PHOTO

Robby is such a good-natured chap that he'd get along in most any animal friendly home.

If these hours aren't convenient, please leave a message for Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

You can check out the HSAR website at www.hsar.org.

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ENERGY STAR AWARD 2011 PARTNER OF THE YEAR

REGISTER NOW

Cohasset road race is around the corner

Calling all runners and non-runners!! Spend some time on April Fool's Day showing everyone just how smart you are by participating in the 36th annual Cohasset Road Race by the Sea or Fran Coffey Memorial Walk. Both events are Sunday, April 1.

The Walk begins at 10 a.m. at Sandy Beach and the 10K begins at 1 p.m. on the Town Common. These events are presented by the Rotary Club of Cohasset and 100 percent of net proceeds go to charity.

The race has a limited field size of 1770 — the year the town was incorporated — and expects to sell out this year as it has done in the past.

This event is truly a Cohasset "community" event and even after three decades the traditions continue of a scenic course, hot dogs for post race sustenance, and the much sought after, long-sleeved T-shirts which will include a commemorative 36th Annual "Fool's Day" design.

Don't miss out. If you've done this race before, the race is excited to welcome you back, and if you've never run a 10K, why not run your first in your own "backyard?"



Runners pass over the Cunningham Bridge on Atlantic Avenue during last year's Cohasset Road Race By the Sea.
PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Walk...run...volunteer...sponsor....there's room for everyone.

Visit roadracebythesea.com to register and don't forget to "Like" the Cohasset Road Race by the Sea on Facebook so you don't miss out on important race information and fun giveaways.

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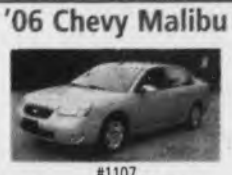
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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
South Shore Woodturners present 'The Art of Turning' **31**



PHOTOS
Cohasset Police Association hosts lunch for seniors **22**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

GYMNASTICS CLINIC

Norwell/Cohas set to host event

On Monday, Jan. 30, from 6:30-8 p.m., the Norwell/Cohasset combined high school gymnastics team will be hosting a clinic for girls ages 7-14. The cost is $15 per gymnast, and all proceeds go to the varsity team's banquet. For more information, contact Ruthann Ardizzoni at 781-383-0088.

COACHING VACANCIES

Spring Sports

The Cohasset/Hull Cooperative varsity track and field team is currently looking for a coach for the spring season.

The position is for both boys and girls.

Cohasset High School is also seeking a boy's varsity tennis coach.

All candidates should send the following: letter of intent, resume and three references to Athletic Director Ron Ford.

Ron Ford, Athletic Director
Cohasset Middle-High School
143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025
phone: 781-383-6103
fax: 781-83-4168
rford@cohassek12.org

COHASSET HALL OF FAME

Nominations accepted

The Cohasset Athletic Hall of Fame Committee will begin accepting nominations for the 2nd CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Class to be inducted in November of 2012. In order for a candidate or team to be considered a nomination packet must be completed on their behalf. Packets will be available at the following locations:

The Main Office of Cohasset High School
The Cohasset Recreation Office at Town Hall
The Cohasset Historical Society
The Cohasset Town Library

You can contact the following the Cohasset Hall of Fame Committee members by email or call CHS Athletic Director Ron Ford at 781-383-6103 if you have any questions.

You may also visit us on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/pages/Cohasset-High-School-Athletic-Hall-of-Fame/119142731441012

For more information, see Page 24

SUPPORT THE TEAM

Cookies and cocoa

The CHS girls tennis and boys/girls soccer teams are running the concession stand during high school basketball games and wrestling meets. Players look forward to serving pizza, hot dogs, meatball subs and of course hot fresh chocolate chip cookies.

Water, Gatorade and hot cocoa are also available so come on up and have supper with your families before or during the games.

What a great way to support CHS teams both in season and out.

GYMNASTICS

Uneven performances

Norwell/Cohasset trying to get back on feet

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

It wasn't an easy week for the gymnastics team as a whole, but a number of individual turned in some impressive efforts.

In a recent 120.6-119.5 loss to Hingham, senior captain Amber Silvia came in first in the all-around with a score of 31.4. Freshman Emma Basso tied for first in the vault with Meghan George from Hingham. They both scored an 8.3. Silvia took third in the vault with an 8.1. Junior Emily Kuhn also performed well on the vault, earning a score of a 7.8.

On the bars, Silvia took second with a 7.5, behind Kate Kelly and Casey Hynes who tied for first with a 7.9. Basso tied for second place with her score of 7.2. Silvia tied for second on the beam (7.4), and Basso finished third (7.3).

On the floor, Silvia came in first, scoring an 8.4. Christina Tedeschi finished second with a 7.9, while junior Kelsey McCunney scored a 7.8, which placed her third overall.

In a tough loss to Marshfield, one of the top teams in the region, Norwell/Cohasset scored 121.75 points to Marshfield's 123.9.

With the team battling injuries, Norwell/Cohasset still turned in some impressive performances. Silvia scored a 32.4 in the all-around, which placed her second overall, while Basso scored a 31.15 and a third-place finish. On the balance beam, Silvia finished in third place with an 8.1, and Basso came in fourth (7.7).

Silvia and Basso went 1-2, respectively (with scores of 8.3 and 8.2), on the vault. Freshman Eliza Motlin also performed well in the event, scoring a 7.9. Melinda Dignam shined as well, earning a 7.8.

On the bars, Silvia tied for first with a 7.5, while Basso tied for third (7.0). And on the floor, Silvia earned a season-high score of 8.5, which put her in a tie for second place in the event. Basso tied for third with an 8.25. Tedeschi scored a 7.8, and Motlin scored a season-high 7.6.

SWIMMING AND DIVING

Small in numbers big in heart

Cohasset swimmers leave it all in the pool

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

They may be small in numbers, but what the Cohasset swim team may lack for numbers, they make up with quality.

With just six boys and 10 girls on the team, the Skippers could easily be overlooked.

The talent on the team says otherwise.

"Our boys team is 2-5, which given our size I am impressed as we only have six boys," Cohasset coach Michelle Millerd said. "Two of our boys are up and coming eighth graders Luke Norton and Ben Moy who have been major contributors to our team."

Sophomore, Clarke Indek, is a standout for the Skippers. Indek has qualified for the State meet in four different events, the 200 IM, 100 free, 100 back, and 500 free.

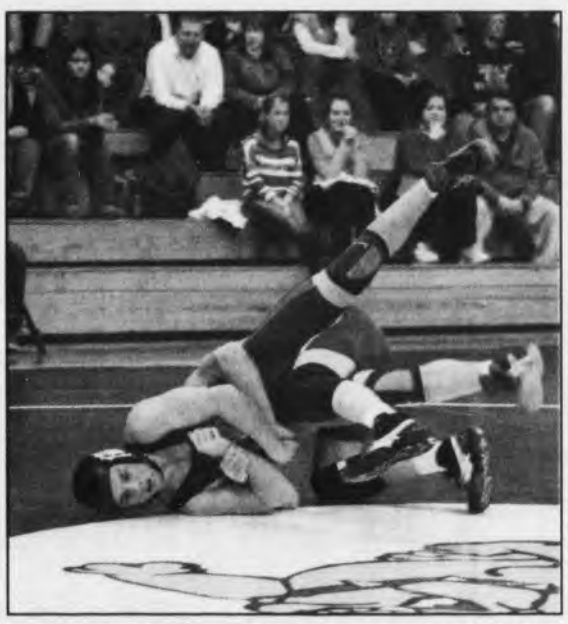
He's had help from teammate Bobby Nahill.

"Junior captain, Bobby Nahill has been a willing utility swimmer for us this year filling in a lot of gaps in the line up and junior Ryan MacCarthy strongest in the 100 breast and sprint freestyle both score us points every meet," Millers said. "Sophomore, Brody Jackisch is key to our ability to score points

SEE SWIMMING, 19



Clarke Indek leaps out during the 100 yard butterfly in their meet on Friday. The boys beat Rockland 25-12 but lost to Scituate 43-35. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Gus Helbock of Cohasset wrestles Jon Bille of Rockland, Wednesday, January 16, at Rockland High School. Helbock won the match. Helbock won four matches to claim his 100th career victory. Cohasset won two of four matches in the Mayshore League quad meet at home Saturday. The Skippers (13-7) beat Bristol-Plymouth 46-18, Bristol Aggie 42-9, while losing to Southeastern and Tri-County. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

SPORTS ROUNDUP

All quiet for a moment

Teams gearing up for second half

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

It has been a quiet time for Cohasset team over the past week or so.

While the wrestling swim teams have seen recent action, the boys basketball team and hockey team have been on a bit of a break.

The wrestlers, fresh off a split in a Saturday quad, beat Quincy in a barnburner on Wednesday night.

Freshman heavyweight Mike Yerardi won a 3-1 decision in the final match Wednesday, snapping a 28-all tie and lifting the Cohasset High wrestling team to a 31-28 win over visiting Boston Latin.

"He's pretty good," Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney said of Yerardi, now 15-5 on the season. "It was a really big spot for him."

Cohasset (13-7) also got decisions from seniors Gus Helbock (132 pounds) and Derek Froio (152), plus junior Mike Livingstone (195) and freshman Matt Froio (160).

Basketball, hockey players and coaches are ready to get back to work.

"We had a 12 day rest in preparation for the balance of the season," hockey coach Bob Walsh said. " We play Hull on Saturday night in Weymouth at 8 p.m.. "We need three points to make the post season. My guys are spending these 12 days getting healthy and practicing for the post season run."

Cohasset has played well, working to an 8-3-1 record.

The boys basketball team is also ready to go. The boys have an 8-3 record and are back to the court on Sunday (Jan. 29) at 6:15 p.m. in a makeup game from Jan. 13 against Mashpee.

These two teams have played some exciting and fun basketball games in recent memory.

Support theboys team as they make their run into qualifying for the State tournament as they renew their rivalry with Mashpee High School.

The girls basketball team has played this week, beating Carver 47-37 on Tuesday night.

Seniors Sage Stebbins and Isabel Robinson led the Skippers with 13 and 11 points, respectively. Senior captain Anna Seraikas chipped in with 10 points as Cohasset improved to 5-9.

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Gymnasts in Motion compete

South Shore Country Club Gymnasts in Motion, under the direction of Ruthann Ardizzoni, competed at Joan's Olympic Gym in Braintree on Jan. 13.





Left to right, back row: Madison Sheldon, Danielle Picot, Elizabeth Coletta, Caitlin Conrad, Julia Richardson, Mimi Waters and Carly Oremus. Left to right, back row: Alexandra Fleites, Jenna Herman, Rachel O'Hare and Natalie Klier.

(Left) Left to right: Rachel O'Hare, Jenna Herman, Alexandra Fleites and Caitlin Conrad. COURTESY PHOTOS

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

South Shore Basketball Notebook

Halfway point marks final run

As we approach the halfway point of the season, we had another outstanding week of high school basketball on the South Shore. At this point league titles are on the line each and every night, as well as teams trying to escape with as many wins as possible to qualify for *States*. Good luck as the action heats up. To all you basketball fans out there looking for a good read. Check out *how lucky you can be*. The Story of Coach Don Meyer. An unreal story of how Coach Meyer is the winningest college coach of all-time (any level), and how he battled back from a life threatening accident and cancer to once again coach. It is important for all of us to realize how fortunate we are to be playing and coaching a game we love.

Outstanding performances:

Congrats to Marshfield's **Erin Doherty** for scoring her 1,000th career point

Khary Bailey-Smith of Weymouth, who had 13 points and 22 rebounds in a 69-64 victory over Braintree

Duxbury junior **Michaela North** had a career high 30 points in a win over Pembroke.

Curtis Owen of Duxbury had 23 points in a win over Pembroke

Brandan Cawley of Abington scored a career-high 27 points in a loss to Cohasset

Holbrook soph **Alijah Robinson** hit a buzzer beater to beat Avon 62-60

South Shore Coaches Poll

Boys: Holbrook 7-1, Marshfield 7-2, Norwell 8-0, Rockland 11-1, Weymouth 9-1

Girls: Abington 10-2, Braintree 10-0, Marshfield 10-2, Norwell 8-2, Scituate 9-0.

(Due to difference in divisions teams are listed in no particular order.)

Games To Watch:

Boys: Best game this week was already played on Monday, Rockland at Norwell, up for grabs in the South Shore League top spot.

South Shore Scoring Leaders

Boys: Nick Volpe, Norwell 26 ppg; Damian Lugay - Weymouth 18.2 ppg; Shayne Hagerty, Cohasset, 18.1 ppg; Derek Healey, Hanover 17.8 ppg; Pat Delano, Braintree 17.4 ppg.

Girls: Michaela North, Duxbury 17.9 ppg; Megan Otto, Scituate 15.1 ppg.

Where Are They Now

Former Weymouth standout Brian Hard is playing on the basketball team at Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy. A role player for most of his freshman season, Hard has cracked the starting line-up, and recently scored double figures in two straight games.

Jim Dolan is currently in his ninth season as the Weymouth Boys Varsity Coach.

For daily updates on sports visit us online at wickedlocalcohasset.com

SOCCER

U.S. Men's National Team Coach to Speak in Boston

U.S. Men's National Team head coach Jurgen Klinsmann will speak at the 2012 US Youth Soccer Workshop on Friday, Feb. 17 to kick off the annual convention in Boston. Klinsmann, who was named head coach for the United Statesin late July of 2011, will give his speech from 8-9 a.m. ET at the Hynes Convention Center.

"We are extremely excited to have Jurgen Klinsmann join us at the US Youth Soccer Workshop in Boston," President of US Youth Soccer John Sutter said. "US Youth Soccer reaches players in every corner of the country and shapes the future of elite American soccer through effective identification and development opportunities. Klinsmann's attendance at our Workshop highlights the tremendous relationship between US Youth Soccer and U.S. Soccer that began more than 30 years ago."

Klinsmann brings a unique perspective to evaluating the American soccer landscape. A native of Germany, the former World Cup champion has been involved in soccer almost his entire life as a player, coach, television analyst and consultant. He relocated to California with his American wife and two children after a successful professional career that spanned Germany, Italy, France and England. After 13 years in the United States, he has developed a deep understanding of the American mentality and approach to sports in this country. His education on the approach to identifying and developing talent in the U.S. was fostered by the fact that his own children have been involved in US Youth Soccer.

Klinsmann has a history of bringing innovative ideas to help reshape the organizations for which he coaches from the youth levels on up. Since becoming the U.S. Men's National Team coach, Klinsmann has emphasized the importance of creating a unique soccer style in American that infuses the country's blend of cultures, talent and perspective.

"I believe that the style of play should reflect the culture of the country, and that everyone from coaches, media and fans should have a voice in the process," said Klinsmann. "I especially look forward to discussions with all of the talented coaches around the country so we can work to improve the game at the grass roots level."

This style proved successful for Klinsmann when he took over as the manager of the German National Team in 2004. He guided Germany to a third place finish in the 2006 FIFA World Cup, earning him coach of the year honors in Germany.

The US Youth Soccer Workshop will be held in Boston Feb.16-18, 2012. The annual convention will be held at the Hynes Convention Center and is designed to further the education of coaches, administrators, referees and enthusiasts involved in the game. Online registration continues through February 9. In addition to full-registration, Day Passes are also available on-site for $25 per day that provides access to educational sessions and the vendor exhibits. For more information please visit USYouthSoccer.org/Workshop.

About the United States Youth Soccer Association (US Youth Soccer) – US Youth Soccer - "The Game for ALL Kids!®" is the largest youth sports organization in the country and largest member of the United States Soccer Federation, the governing body of soccer in the United States. US Youth Soccer registers more than 3 million players annually, ages 5 to 19, and over 900,000 administrators, coaches and volunteers in 55 member State Associations. US Youth Soccer programs provide a fun, safe and healthy environment for players at every level of the game. For more information, visit www.USYouthSoccer.org.

HOCKEY

Whalers score shootout victory

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Gate House News Service

The Whalers found out how tough it was to stay undefeated in the Legends Div. of the South Coastal Hockey League.

They were out shot by the Stingers, 27-13, but they rallied from a 2-0 deficit and the Whalers pulled out a 3-2 shoot out come from behind win.

Steve Concannon of Scituate tied the game with 3:19 left with a breakaway goal and scored the only goal of the shoot out for the Whalers in the win. Bill McMahon of Scituate was the other goal scorer and Dan Nason stopped 25 shots for the Whalers.

Hanover's Peter MacPherson and Scott Kelly of Pembroke scored for the Stingers.

Jack Parsons of Marshfield scored two goals and Duxbury's Brian Murphy added a goal and an assist as the Crusaders won their first game of the season with a 5-3 win over the defending Legends Div. champion Saints.

Marshfield's Jim Donovan and Art Caron also scored for the Crusaders.

Jim Callahan and Mike Ryan both had a goal and an assist while Bill Spillane scored a goal for the Saints.

Art Riccio scored two goals and assisted on another, while Norwell's Dana Dolabany and Tom Krall of Hanover added a goal each as the Sharks pulled out a 4-2 Legends Div. win over the Toros.

Norwell's Patrick Reynolds and Paul Brinkman scored the goals for the Toros.

Glen Harnsch of Marshfield had a goal and an assist and Jeff Hollstein of Pembroke stopped 19 shots in the Canadiens 4-0 Classics Div. win over the Rangers.

Marshfield's Tom Lema, Jim Donnelly and Tim McCrystal scored a goal each and Mike Fahie of Pembroke had two assists for the Canadiens.

Hanover's Andy Pelly stopped 18 shots and the Maple Leafs had four different goal scorers in their 4-0 Classics Div. win over the Black Hawks.

Jim Smith of Pembroke, Mike Bartlett, Marshfield's Steve Mudge and Shawn Malloy had a goal apiece for the Leafs.

Steve Anzuoni scored two goals and assisted on another as the Bruins held on for a 5-4 win over the Red Wings in a Classics Div. matchup.

Both John Dougenik and Mike Martin of Pembroke had a goal and an assist and John Zimmer of Marshfield had a goal for the Bruins.

Marshfield's Ron DiCecca scored two goals, Pat Burke and Ted Duggan added a goal each for the Red Wings.



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WICKED LOCAL



Maggie Littlejohn competes in the 100 yard freestyle race. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Cohasset's Madison Sullivan leaps into the pool at the start of the 100 yard breaststroke.

SWIMMING

Continued from 17

with our relays."

The girls team is 4-3, also a good showing for such a small team, with just 10 girls.

Those girls are pretty special and have experience at the next level.

"We have strong senior leaders with captain, Moira Donahue, who has been dropping seconds off her seasonal best times at our last two meets, and Aniko Haber who has also been picking up speed at just the right time," Millerd said. "Junior, Hope Kissick, the defending State Champion in the 100 Breast, has qualified for this year's State meet in the 100 Breast, and Sectionals in the 100 Fly."

In the relays, the group is solid.

"Moira, Aniko, Hope, and Sophomore Maggie Littlejohn make up our "A" relay for the 200 and 400 free relay, and are trying hard to make the Sectional cut in these two events in our last week of the regular season," Millerd said. "Christine Guinee has been a strong competitor in the 200 and 500 freestyle, as well as the relays. Freshmen Jacqueline Hart , Madison Sullivan, and Erin Driscoll have been great additions to the team and I am excited to see how much they have improved over the course of the season."

Sullivan also dives, along with Clara Baumgarten, also a freshman.

"Clara has improved her scores every meet," Millerd said. "And she helps us out in the relays swimming the butterfly leg in the 200 medley relay."

Another newcomer is looking good.

"New to the sport of swimming is freshman Mackenzie Voke, who swam her first meet ever last week," Millerd said. "I have been very impressed with her effort. Overall, I am very pleased with our team's efforts this season. We have three meets left to improve times and make cuts and I am confident they will finish strong.



Ryan McCarthy competes in the 100 yard breaststroke.



Aniko Haber competes in the 200 yard freestyle relay race.



Erin Driscoll competes in the 100 yard breaststroke.

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Ballots must be received by Wednesday, February 15, 2012 at 5 p.m. The ballots will be entered and tabulated by an independent data processing firm. Results will be published in a specially bound keepsake edition the week of June 24th.

So vote today by mailing in this form! Or when you vote online at www.wickedlocalfavorites.com you'll receive a coupon for a free 'merchandise for sale' ad in CommunityClassifieds.

*Readers Choice is a reader preference poll. This promotional program is not intended to be, nor is it represented as, statistically valid.

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Business/Place Name *Town*

(1) Men's Clothing Store
(2) Women's Clothing Store
(3) Children's Clothing
(4) Optical Shop
(5) Shoe Store
(6) Bookstore
(7) Camera Store
(8) Frame Store
(9) Gift Shop
(10) Jewelry Store
(11) Florist
(12) Sporting Goods Store
(13) Toy Store
(14) Pet Shop
(15) Pharmacy
(16) Liquor Store
(17) Furniture Store
(18) Carpet/Flooring Store
(19) Appliance Store
(20) Home Decorating Store
(21) Hardware/Home Improvement Store
(22) Garden Store/Nursery
(23) Antique/Vintage Store
(24) Consignment Shop

Local Services

(25) Hair Salon
(26) Day Spa or Massage
(27) Manicure/Pedicure
(28) Tanning Salon
(29) Health Club
(30) Weight Loss Center
(31) Doctor/Primary Care Physician or Pediatrician
(32) Dentist or Dental Office
(33) Chiropractor
(34) Dry Cleaner/Tailor
(35) Auto Service/Repair
(36) Community Bank
(37) Insurance Agency
(38) Dance/Gymnastics School
(39) Retirement Living Residence
(40) Animal Hospital/Clinic

Reminder: You MUST include the towns where your choices are located!

Local Flavor

Business/Place Name *Town*

(41) Bagel Shop
(42) Restaurant For Breakfast
(43) Restaurant For Lunch
(44) Restaurant For Dinner
(45) Fine Dining Restaurant
(46) Italian Restaurant
(47) Pizza Place
(48) Thai Restaurant
(49) Mexican Restaurant
(50) Indian Restaurant
(51) Seafood Restaurant
(52) Chinese Restaurant
(53) Sushi Restaurant
(54) Restaurant For Takeout
(55) Restaurant For Steak
(56) Bakery
(57) Coffee Shop
(58) Ice Cream Shop
(59) Deli
(60) Butcher Shop
(61) Fish Market
(62) Bar
(63) Caterer

Regional Favorites

(64) Hospital
(65) Limo Service
(66) Taxi Service
(67) Hotel/Motel/Inn/B&B
(68) Beach
(69) Golf Course
(70) Museum
(71) Place To See Theatre
(72) Place For Family Entertainment
(73) Summer Camp
(74) Mall
(75) Department Store
(76) Discount Store
(77) Supermarket
(78) Car Dealership
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Lunch bunch!

Police Association hosts event for seniors

Staff photos by Chris Bernstein



Serving up hot meals, Police Chief Mark DeLuca negotiates the tight quarters at the second annual senior luncheon.



Bob Ernst, 96, chats with Officer Sasha Geddes who is busy serving lemonade.



Officer Michael Lopes serves up a hot plate for a grateful Sandra Dalton. With the participation and support of the entire Cohasset Police Department, this truly was a fun day of camaraderie and good will.



Gregg Hartnett, former Cohasset police liaison with elder affairs and his father, Teddy, are credited for starting the annual senior's luncheon and continue their support in the kitchen!



Ready to enjoy the luncheon together are: from left, Jim Campbell, Pat McCarthy, Ed Mulvey, US Rep. Stephen Lynch, and Jim Kearney.



Betty Maree is delighted with the food and company at the second annual senior luncheon sponsored by the Cohasset Police Association.



Hands full, Officer Greg Fall surveys the crowded hall for any empty placements.



Elder Affairs police liaison, Sergeant Jeffrey Treanor, chats with Eileen Suddath (L) and Carol Barrett (R).

Watch the VIDEO on the Web

For a short video visit: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Check these photos out online, in color at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

WickedLocalArts.com

weekend

WHO TO SEE
WHAT TO DO
WHERE TO GO


"The Addams Family" plays at the Shubert Theatre, Feb. 7-19


Compania Olga Pericet, March 4 at the Majestic Theatre

Spring forward

INTO THE ARTS


Playwright August Wilson's "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom," March 9 to April 8, at the B.U. Theatre

PHOTO BY JOE McDONALD

Arts Preview

You'll warm up to this lineup of upcoming events

Our coldest, bleakest month becomes history next week. We're gaining more than two minutes of daylight every day. Red Sox pitchers and catchers report to spring training in about three weeks.

Spring is on the horizon.

Another sure sign: The area's arts and cultural institutions have entered the second half of their seasons. Read on and you'll discover about 41 reasons why this time of year is a lot better than you think.


"Alex Katz Prints" at the MFA, April 28 to July 29

Coming Soon

Composers Beethoven, Schubert and Haydn provide the music for Jose Mateo's Ballet Theatre's exploration of the many faces of romance: from idyllic and pastoral to seductive and mysterious. The company performs "**Classical Lovers**," Feb. 10-26, at the Sanctuary Theatre in Cambridge.

Conductors Stephane Deneve and Marcelo Lehninger (Feb. 21) share a program with the Boston Symphony Orchestra that includes a piece by Ravel, a Stravinsky concerto and then Shostakovich's Symphony No. 5, which captures the maturing of the master. The program runs Feb. 16-21 at Symphony Hall.


Conductor Stephane Deneve and the BSO at Symphony Hall

Disney's newest show on ice, "**Dare to Dream**," presents some of Disney's most iconic characters in escapades that run from hilarious to hair-raising. Kids and their parents can catch the show, Feb. 17, at the TD Garden.

What threatens a relationship more – taking a shot at domesticity or a roadside bomb in Baghdad? That's what James and Sarah are about to find out. They're two journalists on assignment during a war, and a brush with death changes their relationship. "**Time Stands Still**" generated buzz on Broadway, and now the Lyric Stage Company of Boston presents it, Feb. 17 to March 17.

Rachel York seems to like the Reagle Players in Waltham; she's been there before and she's coming back. For one performance only, she'll share the stage with Brent Barrett as they sing some of the most beloved love songs of stage and screen in "**Isn't It Romantic?**" on Feb. 19.

Bulging eyes, night vision, sticky toe pads, squawking voices and disposable body parts – it's all the stuff that kids love, and geckos have it all. More than 60 exotic geckos just arrived at the Museum of Science in Boston for "**Geckos: Tails to Toepads**," an exhibit running through May 6.

In "**Figuring Color: Kathy Butterly, Roy McMakin, Felix Gonzalez-Torres, Sue Williams**," the artists use color and form to represent "a metaphorical body." Sound enigmatic? Of course it does: It's at the ICA/Boston, Feb. 17 to May 20.

You get to see a little Broadway star if you check out Wheelock Family Theatre's "**Wizard of Oz**," which runs through Feb. 26, at the theater on the Wheelock College campus. Katherine Doherty, who shared the stage with Catherine Zeta-Jones in Broadway's "A Little Night Music," plays the iconic role of Dorothy in the beloved musical.

Glen Campbell has kind of become cool in his old age, his weathered and weary sound somehow much more interesting than his "Rhinestone Cowboy" prime. You sense there could be something haunting and touching about his gig, Feb. 23, at the Wilbur Theatre in Boston, part of what he calls his "Goodbye Tour."

Remember when people were so excited by the CD "The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill" that their heads exploded? Well, here's a chance to hear her perform songs from that beloved album (and other songs), when **Lauryn Hill** plays Feb. 23 at the House of Blues in Boston.

March

The annual **Flamenco Festival** has become a big hit in Boston. This year's version, presented by World Music/CRASHarts, offers Compania Rafaela Carrasco (March 2 and 3) and the Boston debut of Compania Olga

SEE ARTS, PAGE 26


Above, "Geckos: Tails to Toepads," ongoing at the Museum of Science

Disney's "Dare to Dream," Feb. 17, at the TDBank Boston Garden, right





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ARTS PREVIEW | ALEXANDER STEVENS

I'll see you there

Stuff I've already marked on my calendar


Cortney Wolfson and Patrick D. Kennedy perform in "The Addams Family," which plays Feb. 7-19 at the Shubert Theatre, in Boston.

It's a remarkable gift, and we shouldn't take it for granted: The wealth of cultural institutions that quite literally make this one of the great places to live. And when you look at a roundup of upcoming events – in any season – it's always a feast of treats.

Here are some events I've already put on my calendar. And I promise you: There'll be more to follow.

August Wilson was a remarkable playwright who created a unique, compelling, even mesmerizing sound for his plays. I haven't seen his play **"Ma Rainey's Black Bottom,"** but I can imagine Wilson's almost jazz-like use of words will match well with the play's story of a legendary 1920s blues singer who gathers with her musicians in a Chicago recording studio just as racial tensions explode. Local audiences are fortunate that the Huntington Theatre Company's very special relationship with August Wilson has continued even after the great playwright's death. They present the play, March 9 to April 8, at the B.U. Theatre in Boston.

Boston Ballet offers up **"Play With Fire"** (March 1-11 at the Boston Opera House), featuring the work of three choreographers in one night: Jiri Kylian presents a sensual work with partial nudity; Boston Ballet resident choreographer Jorma Elo uses the music of J.S. Bach; and then choreographer Christopher Bruce finds his inspiration in tunes of The Rolling Stones.

In a relatively short amount of time, China has changed beyond recognition. Just ask the 13 million readers of "Wild Swans: Three Daughters of China." Now the ambitious American Repertory Theater in Cambridge brings the story to the stage. Following a courageous family, **"Wild Swans"** (Feb. 11 to March 11, at the Loeb Drama Center in Cambridge) takes viewers from the early days of hope in struggle in communist China, to the chaos of Mao's Cultural Revolution, to the rise of a superpower. Sounds topical and epic.

The cartoons of Chaz Addams never seemed like fodder for a stage musical. But then again, they never seemed like they'd inspire a TV show either. Both happened. And now the Broadway show, **"The Addams Family,"** is out on a tour that lands Feb. 7-19 at the Shubert Theatre, in Boston.


Anna Prohaska and the Boston Symphony Orchestra perform "German Requiem" by Brahms, April 5-7, at Symphony Hall.

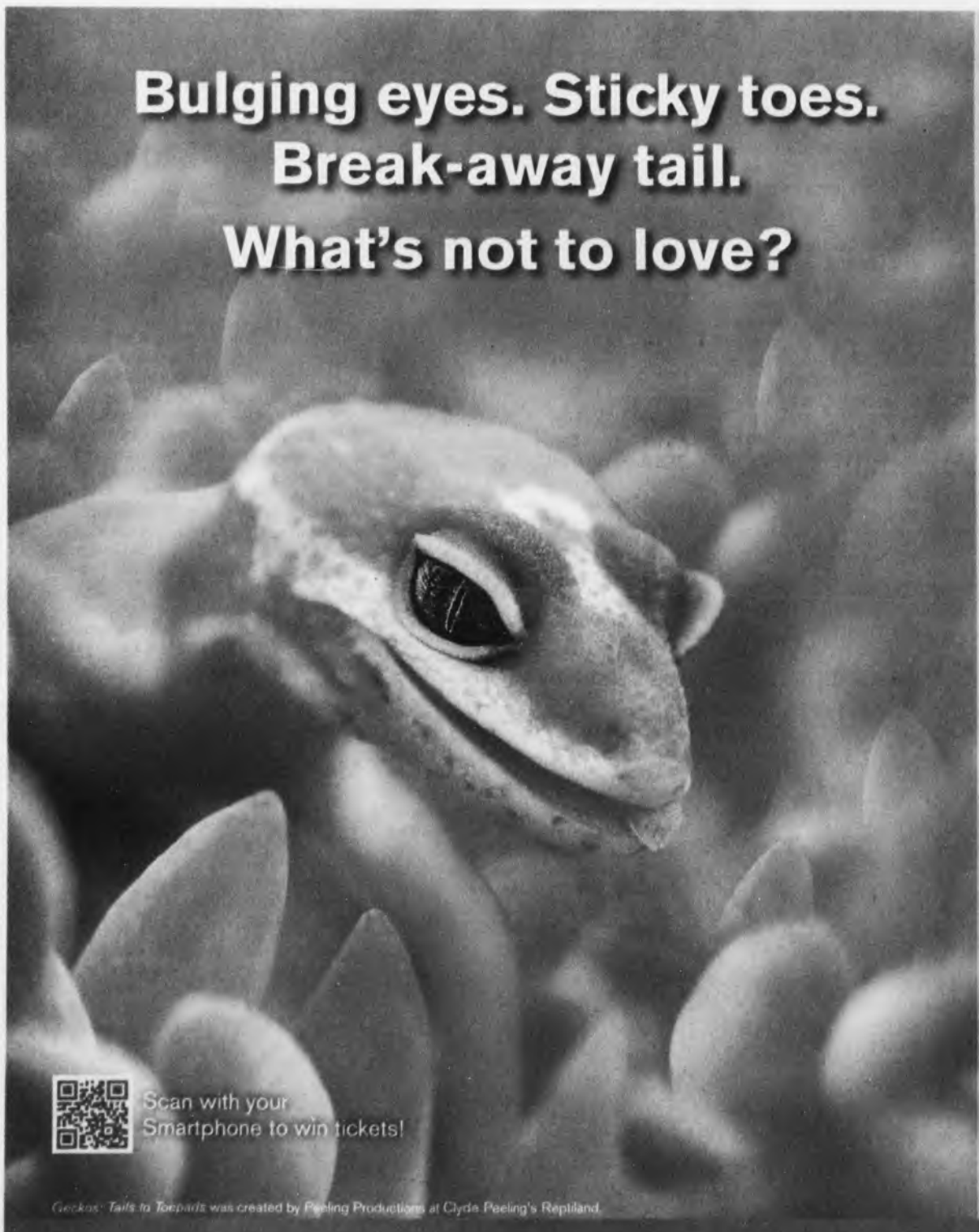
Operas aren't my forte, so I listen to the people who know about them. And they say, when it comes to comedies, Rossini is the man. And when it comes to Rossini, **"The Barber of Seville"** is his masterpiece. Boston Lyric Opera presents this story that features love songs, a classic shaving scene and a failed elopement, March 9-18, at the Shubert Theatre in Boston. This sounds like a great choice for people, like me, who are trying to expand their knowledge of opera.

The subject of death may not sound like a fun night out, but in the hands of Brahms, it can be. His **"German Requiem"** is regarded as a deeply personal work, and when performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra and supported by the voices of Anna Prohaska, Hanno Muller-Brachmann and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus, it sounds like a powerful night out, April 5-7, at Symphony Hall.

You better have the right cast if you want to do **"Long Day's Journey into Night."** Sounds like the New Repertory Theatre has rounded up an impressive bunch, starting with Will LeBow and Karen MacDonald. The Eugene O'Neill classic runs April 1-22 at the Arsenal Center for the Arts in Watertown. A great production of "Streetcar Named Desire" in Williamstown last summer got me excited about revisiting these American classics.

The deCordova Museum's **Biennial Exhibit** gives talented New England artists a great showcase for their work. This huge, diverse and engaging show runs through April 22 at the deCordova Sculpture Park and Museum in Lincoln. Sounds like a great way to welcome the warm months.

— Alexander Stevens



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ARTS PREVIEW: MOVIES | AL ALEXANDER

Feed your 'Hunger' for films

Spring lineup offers some offbeat and intriguing movies



The students in "American Pie" reconvene for their 10-year reunion in "American Reunion."



"The Hunger Games," starring Jennifer Lawrence, is probably the most anticipated film of the spring.

Fantasy, comedy and mayhem are in vogue with this spring's lineup of movies, beginning Valentine's Day, when Cupid's arrows will be no match for the weapons Tom Hardy and Chris Pine pack as CIA operatives battling over Reese Witherspoon in the action-comedy "**This Means War.**"

The flames from that conflagration will barely have time to ebb before Nic Cage re-ignites the fire under his smoking-hot chopper in "**Ghost Rider: Spirit of Vengeance**" (the sequel to 2007's "Ghost Rider") on Feb. 17.

A week down the road, on Feb. 24, Paul Rudd and Jennifer Aniston play a down-and-out married couple who unexpectedly wind up in a bizarre hippie commune in the comedy "**Wanderlust.**" If you prefer more intense bedlam, the weekend also will welcome "**Gone,**" a serial-killer thriller in which Amanda Seyfried plays a former kidnap victim who believes the same assailant has just snatched her younger sister.

March rolls in, but not like a lion; more like a "**Lorax,**" which is the title character of this animated Dr. Seuss adventure about a mysterious forest creature helping a young man land the girl of his dreams. Also opening on March 2, is "**Jeff, Who Lives at Home,**" an outrageous comedy about a young man (Jason Segel) imagining a world in which he no longer needs to reside with his smothering mother.

Chaos returns March 9 with the unveiling of sci-fi adventure flick "**John Carter,**" the story of an American soldier (Taylor Kitsch) caught up in a civil war on the planet Mars. Co-written and directed by Andrew Stanton ("Finding Nemo"), "Carter" marks the first foray into live-action flicks by animation giant Pixar.

If you prefer more cerebral violence, the same weekend offers up "**The Raven,**" an intriguing mystery in which a series of grisly slayings in 19th century Baltimore closely resemble a series of murder mysteries written by local reporter Edgar Allan Poe (John Cusack).

The violence won't lesson the following week, but it will be a whole lot funnier when the TV show that launched Johnny Depp's career, "**21 Jump Street,**" receives a big-screen send-up starring Jonah Hill and Channing Tatum. Across the hall at the multiplex March 16, another movie icon, Julia Roberts, tries to resurrect her sagging career with "**Mirror Mirror,**" a fantasy in which she plays an enchantress plotting to dethrone a young queen (Lily Collins) and steal her prince (Armie Hammer).

If those flicks don't satisfy your appetite, wait until March 23 and dig into "**The Hunger Games,**" a post-apocalyptic adventure starring Oscar-nominee Jennifer Lawrence as a teenager forced into a game of kill-or-be-killed by her nation's despotic leaders.

It could be worse, though. You could be Sean Penn, piling on the eyeliner to play a fading Goth rock star March 30 in "**This Must be the Place,**" an extremely quirky drama in which his character takes to the streets of New York City to hunt down the Nazis who tormented his recently deceased father.

That same weekend opens a dandy of a family entertainment called "**Pirates! Band of Misfits,**" an animated "Pirates of the Caribbean" spoof, with Hugh Grant providing the voice of a whacky captain of an even wackier pirate ship.



"Pirates! Band of Misfits" is an animated spoof of pirate movies.

April opens with a shower of movies on the 6th, beginning with a 3D version of James Cameron's "**Titanic,**" which arrives just six days before the centennial of the doomed ship's sinking. Another anniversary of sorts also takes place on the 6th when the cast of "American Pie" reconvenes for its 10-year high school reunion in the aptly titled "**American Reunion.**"

Fans of the Three Stooges can celebrate April 13, when the Farrelly Brothers' long-anticipated tribute to Curly, Moe and Larry finally arrives after what seemed like an endless series of setbacks.

If it's romantic schlock you crave, wait no longer than April 20, when Zac Efron gets his heart broken by Taylor Schilling in the film version of Nicholas Sparks' best-seller, "**The Lucky One.**"

Also opening that day are Eddie Murphy's "**A Thousand Words,**" in which the comedian plays a literary agent in hot pursuit of a religious guru not so eager to put pen to paper; and "**Chimpanzee,**" a Disney nature film in which an orphaned ape is taken in my a compassionate orangutan. Awwww!

Closing out the spring season in grand fashion on the 27th is "**The Five-Year Engagement,**" writer Jason Segel's follow-up to "Forgetting Sarah Marshall" in which he and Emily Blunt play a couple that keeps encountering obstacles on the way to the altar.



John Cusack plays Edgar Allan Poe in "The Raven." Sounds intriguing.

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ARTS

Continued from page 23

Pericet (March 4), at the Majestic Theatre in Boston.

The SpeakEasy Stage Company snagged "**Next To Normal**," the Tony and Pulitzer winner that uses a pop-rock score to tell the story of a family coming to terms with its past. The show plays March 9 to April 7 at the Boston Center for the Arts.

Ballet Hispanico continues to explore the many faces and forms of Latino dance, from smart and spicy to elegant and lyrical. Their program, March 9-11, at the Majestic Theatre, features the Boston premieres of "Mad'moiselle" by Annabelle Lopez Ochoa and a new work by Ronald K. Brown.

The all-female singing sensation known as **Celtic Woman** pour their hearts into Celtic tunes ("The Water is Wide") and beloved favorites ("Bridge Over Troubled Water"), as they make a tour stop, March 9-10, at the Wang Theatre, in Boston.

Sometimes the most popular musicals are kind of ... lousy. But "**Les Miserables**" deserves its success. It's big, it's rousing and it's bold, and I admit I'm a sucker for "Master of the House" and "Do You Hear the People Sing?" And now, all of sudden, here comes its 25th anniversary production, presented by Broadway in Boston, March 13 to April 1, at the Boston Opera House.

The ambitious and rewarding "ArtsEmerson: The World on Stage" continues with **Ameriville** (March 13-18, Paramount Theatre in Boston), a performance troupe that redefines "musical theater" with a show that marries storytelling with jazz, gospel and hip hop. They spin beautiful music around themes of race, poverty and politics.

A Civil War sci-fi musical? Those in search of something different will want to check out "**Futurity**." A Civil War soldier and a woman seek to create artificial intelligence with use of a steam-powered brain. Featuring music by Cesar Alveras and the Lisps, "Futurity" plays March 16 to April 15, at Oberon, in Cambridge.

In the play "**The Temperamentals**," two men fall in love while forming the first gay-rights organization in Pre-Stonewall United States. The Lyric Stage Company of Bosto stages it March 30 to April 28.

Perhaps the Handel & Haydn Society has a certain right to Bach's towering "**St. Matthew Passion**" – the brilliant oratorio was given its first complete performance in this country by H&H in 1879. Led by Harry Christophers, H&H performs it March 30 and April 1 at Symphony Hall, in Boston.

In 1950s Boston, an African-American family wants to buy a house in an all-white neighborhood, so they hire an Irish family to act as their front. But 50 years later, the Irish family wants "their" house back. Kirsten Greenidge's new play, "**The Luck of the Irish**," brings a personal touch to one of the enduring themes of this country: integration. The Huntington Theatre presents it March 30 to April 29 at the Boston Center for the Arts.

If you're a fan of "Saturday Night Live," then you're a fan of Second City. It seems like a rite of passage that every comic performer must go through Second City before arriving at SNL. See them before they're famous when **Second City** visits the Wilbur Theatre in Boston, March 30.

The Boston Early Music Festival seems to like the **Tallis Scholars** – this is the 23rd year BEMF has invited them to perform. The beloved vocal ensemble presents the music of Jean Mouton and William Cornysh, March 31, at St. Paul Church, in Cambridge.



The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre performs April 26-29 at the Wang Theatre.

PHOTO BY ANDREW ECCLES



PHOTO BY SAM HOUGH



COURTESY PHOTO

Above, Colin Hay performs May 4 at the Berklee Performance Center. Left, "Futurity" plays March 15 to April 16, at Oberon, in Cambridge.

April

"**Riverdance**" is 17. And the show has always found an appreciative audience during its many visits to Boston. Here comes another chance to pay homage to the power and spectacle of scads of talented and beautiful performers who can dance without moving their arms. The show runs April 13-15 at the Boston Opera House.

Bribery, fraud, corruption – no, it's not a story about Beacon Hill. Instead, it's a great way for Boston Lyric Opera to bring its season to a comic close. They present John Musto's "**The Inspector**," an opera marked by great melodies and a large and talented cast of American singers. It plays April 20-29 at the Shubert Theatre in Boston.

When photographer Edward Weston was invited to illustrate a deluxe edition of Walt Whitman's epic poem "Leaves of Grass," Weston and his wife decided to take a cross-country trip from California to New England and back again. His wide-ranging works from that project will be on display as the Museum of Fine Arts, as they present "**Edward Weston: Leaves of Grass**," April 21 to Dec. 31.

The unique thing about Rudolph Nureyev's "**Don Quixote**" is that it's not about Don Quixote. Instead, the ballet, which was originally staged for Boston Ballet by Nureyev himself in 1982, focuses on the romance between two of the minor characters. The ballet, featuring the music of Ludwig Minkus, plays April 26 to May 6, at the Boston Opera House.

Artist Alex Katz is known for bold, hard-edged, smartly designed figurative paintings and prints. The Museum of Fine Arts offers up "**Alex Katz Prints**" (April 28 to July 29), a survey of about 150 of his works, dating from the 1960s to the present.

The New Rep ends its season on a bouncy note, concluding with "**Little Shop of Horrors**," playing April 29 to May 20, at the Arsenal Center in Watertown. The likeable comedy about everyone's favorite flesh-eating plant makes a great night out for everyone in the family.

Tom Brokaw seemed pretty much like just another news anchor. And then he wrote the acclaimed book, "The Greatest Generation," and elevated himself above the fray of talking head news anchors. Brokaw speaks April 25 at Symphony Hall, part of the Boston Speakers Series.

The **Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre** continues to thrive, and their visits to Boston have become a celebrated tradition for many. One of the country's great dance companies, AA brings fire and passion to both their classics and their new works. Presented by the Celebrity Series, they perform April 26-29 at the Wang Theatre in Boston.

The great soprano Rosemary Joshua joins the Handel & Haydn Society for Mozart's "**Coronation Mass**," one in a night of coronations (including Haydn's Symphony No. 85), played April 27 and 29 at Symphony Hall.

May

Colin Hay – singer and storyteller – performs May 4 at the Berklee Performance Center. His old Men at Work fans will revel in "Down Under" and "Who Can It Be Now?" but he's also winning over a new audience his new solo acoustic stuff.

Woody Guthrie fans will rejoice. The American Repertory Theater brings the folk music hero back to life with "**Woody Sez**," May 5-26, at the Loeb Drama Center in Cambridge. At a time when many music performers are afraid to tell you their political party of choice, it's easy forget that Guthrie used music as a vehicle for social protest and change.

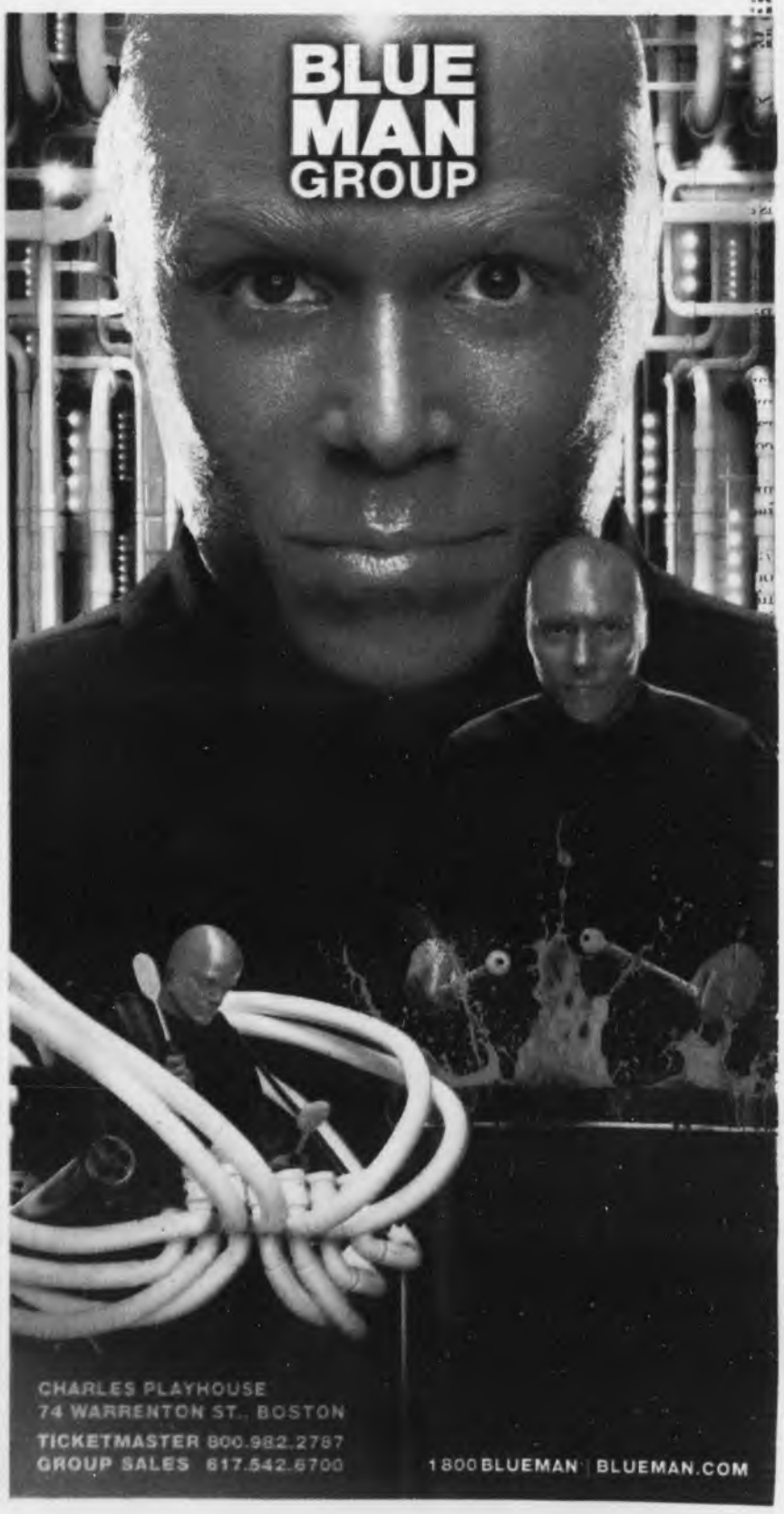
Leonard Bernstein helped start this theater season off on a high note (his "Candide" was my favorite production of 2011), and now maybe he'll help us end it on a high note. Boston Ballet's "**Fancy Free**" features Lenny's music and Jerome Robbins' choreography. It plays May 10-20 at the Boston Opera House.

Was the original "Xanadu" (the 1980 film) – yes, you remember, Olivia Newton-John on roller-skates – meant to be a comedy? I don't think so. But there's no doubting the intentions of this musical adaptation of that camp classic. Take the story of a magical Greek muse who descends to Earth to help a struggling artist achieve the dream of opening a roller disco, add some songs ("Magic," "Evil Woman"), and you've got "**Xanadu**," presented by SpeakEasy Stage, May 11 to June 9, at the Boston Center for the Arts.

There's no way around it: Puppets behaving badly is just funny, as patrons of "**Avenue Q**" know. The Lyric Stage Company of Boston presents their version of the puppets-and-humans musical comedy, May 11 to June 9. Warning: Adult language and puppet nudity.

Theater companies often like to leave you on an upnote. Case in point, the Huntington Theatre Company closes out its season with "**Private Lives**," the Noel Coward classic about a divorced couple that just can't seem to stay away from each other. Filled with Coward's trademark style, wit and humor, the durable comedy runs May 25 to June 24 at the B.U. Theatre, in Boston.





LIFE AT CHS

Semi-formal is tonight at town hall



OLIVIA FRANKLIN

After a long week of finals and midyears, first semester is officially over. On Monday, we will have a sort-of second first day of school, as we go to all five periods and get acclimated to our new classes. AP classes and some English classes last all year, but most people will have between two to four new classes to get used to – exciting!

Tonight's dance is now the Freshman/Sophomore/Junior/Senior Semi Formal. The theme is casino/"Queen of Hearts" and there will be black and red decorations, Black Jack, and snacks. Tickets are $15 and will be available at the door. So come on down to the Town Hall at 8 pm tonight for a fun time! If you're in Middle School, remember that the winter "Snow Dance" is happening tonight in the cafeteria from 7-9 pm.

High school Cabaret was Wednesday evening at Atlantica. The chorus sang, and students were able to display their musical talents by singing, dancing, and playing instruments. It was Mr. Marks' last Cabaret ever – so sad!

The Model United Nations team is at Harvard University this weekend. This annual conference stimulates UN organizations and debates. Over 2,900 delegates from 37 countries are stimulating 30 committees. Delegates discuss global issues, meet students from around the world, and learn about international diplomacy.

Spinnaker articles are due next week for the February 14th Valentine's Day edition! Also, parent ads for the yearbook are due January 31st and extra pictures are due February 1st. Do not miss out on submitting your memories.

The girls' basketball team defeated Carver 37-47 at home on Tuesday. Their next game is Saturday night versus Norwell at 5:30. Come to the game and support the Lady Skippers in this intense match-up. The boys' basketball team played Carver on Tuesday too, and their next game is Friday at Norwell. Also on Saturday, the wrestling team has a meet at Duxbury, the swim team is at Norwell, and boys' ice hockey is playing Hull at Pilgrim Rink at 8 pm. Check out the Sports Section for scores and game notes.

Tickets are $15 and will be available at the door. So come on down to the Town Hall at 8 pm tonight for a fun time!

The first real snowstorm occurred this Saturday! Sadly, rain quickly washed away the Winter Wonderland, and everybody's hopes of a snow day. Mid-week temperatures reached the 40s and 50s – what is going on with Mother Nature these days? I hope you all got to enjoy sledding, skating, and playing in the snow for the short while that it lasted.

That's all for this week Cohasset. If you're still feeling a little bit hectic from this crazy busy week, just know that next week will be more relaxed with the fresh start of a new semester.

Olivia Franklin is a senior at Cohasset High; her column runs weekly during the school year.

HAPPENINGS

Community Supper tonight

Tonight, Jan. 27, St. Stephen's is holding the first of what will be many "old-fashioned community dinners." The other churches in town are pitching in for a family-friendly feast, featuring shepherd's pie, salad and dessert.

The meal is free, although donations are accepted. Folks can arrive anytime between 6 and 8 p.m. at St. Stephen's, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset.

CWB benefit is February 3

The third annual Winter Soiree to benefit Children Without Borders is next Friday, Feb 3 at the Black Rock Country Club in Hingham.

Children Without Borders is a volunteer organization with local roots that provides much-needed medical care and health education to children and families in Costa Rica. This year, the organization hopes to expand its reach to another poverty-stricken family. The committee planning this fundraiser hopes to raise support from the local community.

All are invited to join the fun at the Winter Soiree to help those less fortunate.

The event kickoff will be at 7:30 p.m. and features an open bar and appetizers. The night will include many raffle items, silent and live auctions as well as a live band for entertainment.

Tickets to the event cost $75 and are available for purchase at www.cwbfoundation.org.

'Let Art Into Your Heart!'

South Shore Art Center in Cohasset will hold its annual gala at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, at Atlantica Restaurant on beautiful Cohasset Harbor. The event is titled "Let Art into Your Heart" and will include an auction of art, jewelry, gift certificates, gourmet items and more. Artists have created paintings, photographs, collages, monoprints and 3-D pieces for the event.

Live music will be provided by The Infractions and a special highlight of the Art Center event will be a raffle sponsored by King Jewelers of Cohasset. Tickets for "Let Art into Your Heart" at Atlantica are $75. All proceeds support the exhibitions and education programs of South Shore Art Center. To reserve tickets, visit www.ssac.org or contact the Art Center at 781-383-2787.

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PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF FEB. 6, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Lots of mixed signals can create an unreliable situation in which to make decisions. Best advice: Hold off on making any commitments until you're sure you know what's going on.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) An apparently friendly offer comes with some strings attached. Be careful not to get tied into something you don't really want. Thoroughly examine all your options before making a choice.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) If you're not careful, distractions can interrupt your best efforts. Continue to focus on what you need to do. You'll soon have lots of time to enjoy the rewards of your dedication.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Knowledge replaces suspicion as you begin to learn more about that "act of betrayal." On a lighter note, someone close to you might be planning a pleasant surprise.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Control your sometimes-overactive jealousy gene before you find yourself saying or doing something that you could later regret. Best advice: Stop obsessing and move on.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) It's a good time to loosen up and do something wonderful and exciting before your more reserved nature resurfaces. A message brings news of imminent change.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Cheer up. Things begin to improve significantly by mid-February. However, you might still need help to get through the rest of this sometimes-difficult period.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Something you learned last week takes on new meaning as you begin to relate it to another situation in your life. It's best to keep this matter to yourself for now.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your energy level is climbing, and so is your self-confidence. Good for you, because you'll need a good dollop of both to tackle an exciting challenge on the way.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A family issue might interrupt a career-linked project. Try to give the matter the attention it needs, but be careful not to jeopardize your workplace situation.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Some self-doubt shows up this week, causing you to question your ability to handle a new challenge. But you know you can do it, and this is your chance to prove it.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A personal matter requires you to be as clear and forthcoming as possible in order to avoid misunderstandings. A career move is eased with the emergence of new facts.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of reaching people that makes them feel good about themselves. You would be an excellent motivational speaker.

Sudoku

		7	1				4	
	1			2				8
3					7	2		
	5		6		2	4		
		4		3			5	
1					9			6
9				8				4
	2		3			1		
		6			5		3	

Level: Challenging

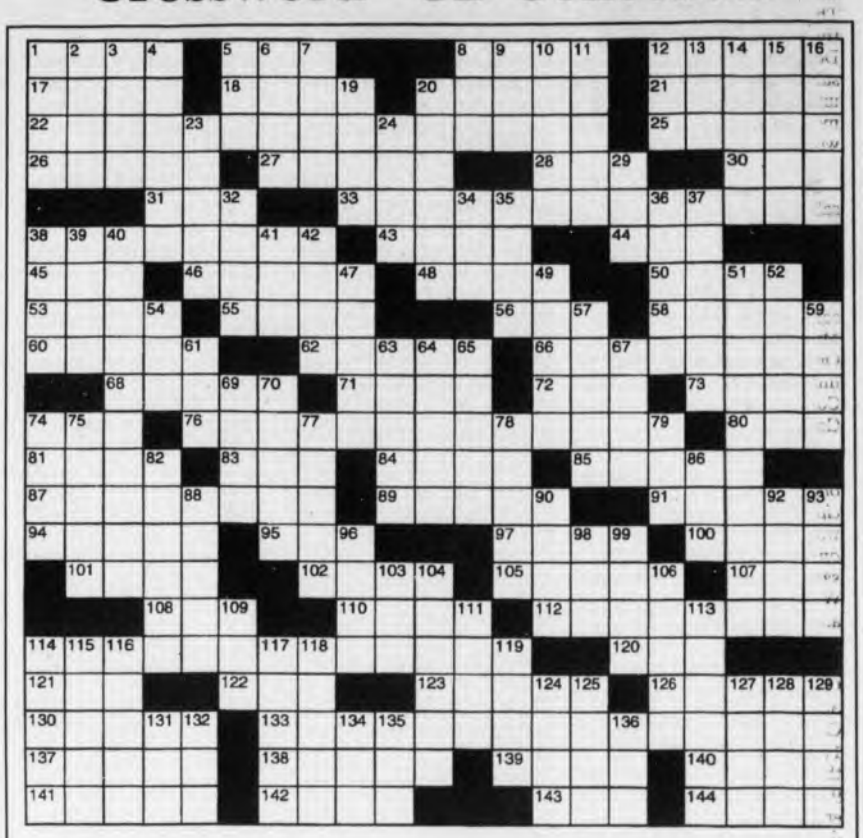
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword - CD Collection



ACROSS
1 Pinza or Chaliapin
5 Basilica feature
8 Page
12 — pants
17 Relative of PDQ
18 Crude cartel
20 Comic Radner
21 It's down in the mouth
22 Connecticut senator
25 Cotonou's country
26 Swiss miss?
27 Rustic sight
28 Villainous Luthor
30 Bit
31 "Nightmare" street
33 "Pelleas et Melisande" composer
38 Intrude
43 About
44 Sky light?
45 August one
46 Watchband
48 Say "Hey!"
50 Drummer Buddy
53 Cold-war accord
55 Scrabble piece
56 Ring site?
58 Hero's horse
60 Actress Slezak
62 Stopped in one's tracks
66 Singer Elvis
68 Scandinavian
71 Handy bit of Latin
72 — Jima
73 Window part
74 "— Eyes" ('79 hit)
76 "New Look" couturier
80 Cambodia's Lon —
81 Articulated
83 Gridiron position
84 Art deco name
85 Clementi composition
87 Fit neatly
89 Philharmonic section
91 He had a gilt complex
94 Pennsylvania sect
95 Velvet finish
97 Tragic fate
100 They squeak for themselves
101 Vino center
102 Crucifix
105 Photo book
107 Trams transport it
108 Subordinate Claus?
110 Football's Aikman
112 Architect, for instance
114 "The Descent of Man" author
120 Fumble
121 Empty (of)
122 Wagner's "— fliegende Hollander"
123 Sneaks peeks
126 Carries
130 Removes the cork
133 1974 Tony-winning actress
137 "Killer Tomatoes" sound
138 Fiddled (with)
139 Screenwriter James
140 Talbot or Naldi
141 Like the kitchen sink
142 Risked a ticket
143 Scrape by, with "out"
144 Action figure

DOWN
1 Big name in Baroque
2 '68 US Open winner
3 Amritsar attire
4 Miss Muffet's nemesis
5 Word with cheese or roast
6 Homer's field
7 Bawled
8 Cover
9 "Evil Woman" rockers
10 Confuse
11 Lost luster
12 Wheel part
13 "Hi, Horace!"
14 Puniest pups
15 Inventor Howe
16 Actor Patinkin
19 Stylish
20 Bathed in butter
23 Corn holders
24 Actress Joyce
29 Makes one's mark
32 Swimmer Biondi
34 Multi-purpose vehicle
35 Lamebrain
36 Pop
37 Joins forces
38 Different
39 Around the corner
40 Covent Garden conductor
41 Dernier —
42 Grapefruit serving
47 Shimon of Israel
49 Clear
51 "The Power of Love" singer
52 Opening remark?
54 Tyson stat
57 Crockett colleague
59 TV's "My Living —"
61 Eyebrow shape
63 Aquatic mammal
64 Former African nation
65 Bring bliss
67 Santa's problem
69 Mets' milieu
70 Singer Maresca
74 Fountain order
75 Luncheonette lure
77 Gentleman of leisure?
78 "Pagliacci" soprano
79 Pirate's quaff
82 Flatt or Pearson
86 Indistinct
88 Tenor Georges
90 Auctioneer's cry
92 43,560 square feet
93 Cassandra, for one
96 Part of NB
98 UK honor
99 Ruminate
103 Legendary Bruin
104 Used a divining rod
106 High spirits
109 Nourished
111 Surprised shout
113 Terra firma
114 Misfortune
115 Hefty herbivore
116 Writer Rogers St. Johns
117 Factions
118 Sag
119 1492 vessel
124 Brink
125 Pursue
127 The Chipmunks, e.g.
128 Ferrara first family
129 Galaxy glitterer
131 Short snooze
132 Hog heaven?
134 Caustic substance
135 Rock's — Zeppelin
136 Diminutive

Magic Maze - Quilting Terms

G I F C Z W B U R P M J H E C
Z N X U B A C K S T I T C H S
Q N I L S J G E C Z X U V T R
P N L T J H K R O W H C T A P
T E I C T A Y W V T R Y R P P
N N L K W A I G E O C S B P S
G N I S A E B Z C N A S X L P
W U S O R R P K O I M U O I R
L J I G P E I D B A B F A Q A
Y X W U T N S Q P R T O O U H
N L K J G H O G E G A V L E S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Applique
Backstitch
Basting
Bias

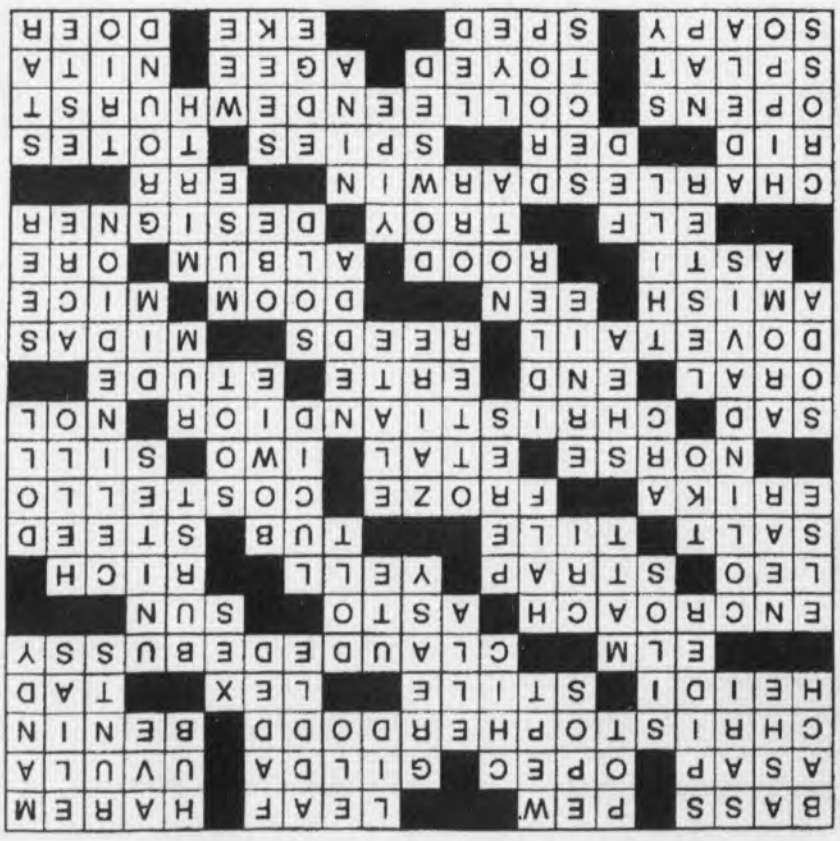
Crocking
Easing
Fussy cut
Grain

Loft
On point
Patchwork
Selvage

Sharps
UFO
Warp

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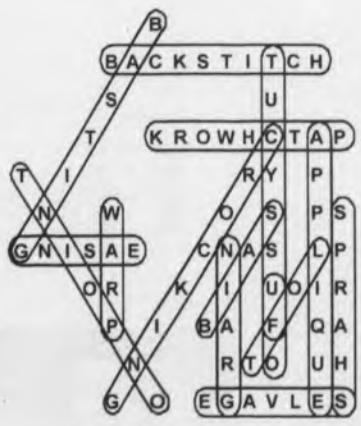
Crossword Solution - CD Collection



Sudoku Solution

2	6	7	1	5	8	9	4	3
4	1	5	9	2	3	6	7	8
3	8	9	4	6	7	2	1	5
8	5	3	6	7	2	4	9	1
6	9	4	8	3	1	7	5	2
1	7	2	5	4	9	3	8	6
9	3	1	7	8	6	5	2	4
5	2	8	3	9	4	1	6	7
7	4	6	2	1	5	8	3	9

Magic Solution Quilting Terms



WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee after in Merritt Hall. There will be special music at the regular service on Sunday, December 4th followed by a bake sale to raise funds for a school for underprivileged boys in Peru. For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: OLD FASHIONED COMMUNITY SUPPER TONIGHT!

This Friday, January 27th from 6-8pm, St. Stephen's is hosting an Old Fashioned Community Supper for the town of Cohasset. The even is free (donations accepted), and is sponsored by St. Stephen's, St. Anthony's, Second Congregational, and First Parish. Everyone is invited! See you there!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

Sunday services of Holy Communion (this Sunday with Morning Prayer!) are at 8am and 10am. Godly Play (pre-k through elementary school) and CIA (middle school) meet at 10am. ROX (senior high) meets at 11:30am.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background. The monks meet four other times daily to pray the Liturgy of the Hours; all are welcome: Monday through Saturday: 6:30am – Vigils; 7:45am – Lauds; 12pm-Mass; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45am-Compline. Sundays: 6:30am-Vigils; 7:45am – Lauds; 9:30am-Mass; 12:45pm-Midday Prayer; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45pm- Compline.

The church is handicapped accessible. Extended parking is available behind the office building; shuttle service for Sunday Mass operates late fall-early spring. The Abbey Store is open Monday-Saturday 8:30am-5:00pm and Sunday 11am-5pm for Mass cards, books, religious items, cards and gifts for all sacramental occasions. The Abbey Conference Center is available for rent for business meetings, community and non-profit organization events, weddings and receptions. The public is welcome to come and walk our beautiful grounds that consist of outdoor Stations of the Cross, a labyrinth, herb garden, goat stable and columbarium.

Glastonbury Abbey 's 2011-2012 schedule of programs for spiritual enrichment, scripture classes, retreats, talks, monthly supper for the disadvantaged, Listening to Other Voices interreligious dialogue lectures, and yoga classes can be found on our web site at www.glastonburyabbey.org .

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.

The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Visit our Web site at www.houseofprayerhingham.org

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie; Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; church school at 10:30 a.m. for children age 4-11; childcare during service available in our nursery for younger children.

New North is a community church open to people of all backgrounds. Whoever you are, wherever you are from, you are welcome here.

WORSHIP NOTE

St. Joseph Retreat Center programs

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. Visit the website at www.csjretreatcenter.org, email Retreat.Center@csjboston.org or call 781-383-6024/6029.

Upcoming programs include:

Saturday, Feb. 4: Morning of Prayer 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. The Importance of Openness, Noticing and Listening, with Joan M. McCarthy, CSJ.

Sunday, Feb. 5: Morning of Prayer 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Affectivity in Prayer: Gratitude, with Carol Fitzsimmons, CSJ.

Monday, Feb. 6: Morning of Prayer 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Falling in Love with Jesus: Infancy Narratives, with Joan M. McCarthy, CSJ.

Tuesday, Feb. 7: Day of Prayer 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Listening to God in Creation, with Joan Duffy, CSJ.

Wednesday, Feb. 8: Morning of Prayer 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Mystics: Hildegard of Bingen, with Maureen Casey, SND.



Navigating the College Financial Aid Process

By J. Keith Motley, PhD, UMass Boston Chancellor

As a parent, I faced down a mountain of college-related paperwork when my son went to school. And in the not-so-distant future, I expect to do it again and again for my daughters. Even for those of us who work in higher education, the processes and the paperwork required for college and financial aid applications for our kids can seem overwhelming the first time around – and even the second or third times around.

It's the right time of year to think about college aid and applications, so I asked our Office of Undergraduate Admissions for some tips for prospective and continuing college students and their families.

Taxes First, FAFSA Second

The Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) is a form that families of new and continuing students should fill out each year to determine their eligibility for financial aid for higher education. Our Admissions and Financial Aid offices usually encourage parents and guardians to complete and submit the FAFSA as early in the year as possible.

In 2012, however, students and families should complete their income tax returns *before* they file the FAFSA in order to take advantage of IRS Data Retrieval, a tool that pulls tax return data directly from the IRS to use in your FASFA application instead of filling out two similar forms. But before students and families can retrieve their adjusted gross income for FAFSA filing, they must allow two weeks from the date they file their taxes to use IRS Data Retrieval.

Financial Aid Deadlines

Every year, colleges and universities award millions in financial aid, usually on a first-come, first-served basis, so it's important to know the deadlines for financial aid applications.

UMass Boston, for example, awards more than $132 million to qualifying students and this year has a March 1 priority financial aid application deadline for new students in the fall 2012. These students and their families should file taxes in early to mid-February to be able to use the IRS Data Retrieval tool and still meet the March 1 deadline.

Continuing UMass Boston students have a May 1 priority financial aid deadline.

Admissions Deadlines

Now is also the time to double-check admissions deadlines, which can vary widely. Our College of Nursing and Health Sciences, for example, has an application deadline of February 1 for its nursing program, while the deadline for other programs and general undergraduate admissions is April 1 for freshmen and July 1 for transfer students.

I hope these suggestions and reminders have been helpful. The IRS Data Retrieval tool should especially lighten the burden of paperwork for families filling out the FAFSA this year.

For more information about admissions and financial aid at UMass Boston, please contact us at 617.287.5000, or visit www.umb.edu.

UMASS BOSTON www.umb.edu

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Dorothy C. Wood

COHASSET – Dorothy C. Wood, age 93, of Cohasset, passed away on January 21, 2012.

Beloved sister of Grace E. Wynne of Spokane, WA, Charles B. Wood of Scituate. Sister in law of Dorothy M. Wood of Scituate. Sister of the late Joseph E. Wood and Arthur O. Wood Jr. Aunt of Dorothy Jean Skelton of Spokane, WA., Grace "Vickie" Elkins of Seattle, WA., Susan Nichols of Maryland, Leslie Wood of Virginia, Arthur. O. Wood, III and Charles B. Wood Jr. both of Scituate. Also survived by many grand nieces and nephews.

Miss Wood was a retired bookkeeper for the Welch Co. in Scituate.

Relatives and Friends were invited to attend a graveside service on Wednesday, January 25, 2012 at 1 p.m. in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to the Joslin Diabetes Clinic, 1 Joslin Place, Boston, MA. 02215 and Perkins School for the Blind, 175 North Beacon Street, Watertown, MA 02472-2751.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

Janice Argeros



Janice Argeros

LYNNFIELD – Janice E. (Dewitt) Argeros, 71, beloved wife and of James Argeros of Lynnfield, passed away peacefully on Wednesday January 18, 2012 at the Mass General Hospital in Boston, while in the comforting presence of her family.

Born in Manorkill, NY, she was the daughter of the late Kenneth and Leta (Briggs) Dewitt. She grew up there, and graduated from Gilboa High School and the Albany Business College. She was employed with the Coulter & Barnes Law Firm in Syracuse, NY before she met her husband, Jim, and passionately started an amazing partnership in life that would span over 50 years.

After nine years in Syracuse NY, Jim's retail career brought them to Boston and to Lynnfield MA where they made their home for over 40 years. Janice was a dedicated spouse and mother, dedicating her life to her three children. As a giving soul, she gave great service to the community and to causes that benefited children throughout the world.

Janice was a faithful member of St. Vasilios Greek Orthodox Church in Peabody. She served as the president of the church PTA and was instrumental in the establishment of scholarship funds that today exceed a million dollars. She was a Past President of the Hellenic Women's Guild of the North Shore and instrumental in its growth. As a mother with an art of nurturing, she endeavored to improve the life of children in many of her community activities. She worked diligently as a volunteer on behalf of the Home for Little Wanderers. She was the co-chairperson of a national Luncheon held in Boston on behalf of the Philoptochos National Committee, to benefit children's hospitals in the area. She was also a member of the Archbishops Committee, overseeing the Philoxenia House – a house dedicated to provide housing and sustenance for children and their families undergoing medical treatments in Boston. She was instrumental in organizing an Orphans Weekend for children from the St. Basil orphanage in Garrison NY to visit and stay with local St. Vasilios parish families.

Besides her community service, she enjoyed spending time with her family and especially her 10 grandchildren during summertime in Maine and wintertime in Ft. Meyers Beach Florida. She had a wonderful and nurturing spirit that will be dearly missed by her family and friends as they celebrate their gratitude for her life.

Early in her battle against an unforgiving cancer disease called Multiple Myeloma, she and her family created a Foundation dedicated to raising money for research to find a cure for Multiple Myeloma. The tax free entity is named "Multiple Myeloma Journey of Hope".

She is survived by her husband, James Argeros of Lynnfield, with whom she shared 50 years of marriage; a son and daughter in-law, Arthur and Laurie Argeros of Michigan; two daughters and sons in-law, Demetra and Paul Farren of Cohasset and Cassandra and John McMahon of Boxford; 10 grandchildren, Haley and Olivia of Michigan. Kayla, Alexandra, Caroline, Sean and Isabella of Cohasset. John, Abigail and Tyler of Boxford. Two sisters, Kathleen Dart of Auburn NY and Barbara (Bobbie) Stryker of Stamford NY; a sister-in-law, Barbara Dewitt of Middleburg NY and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death, besides her parents, by a sister Lavenia (Bea) Leitcher brothers Dayton and Hubert Dewitt.

Services were held from the Conway, Cahill-Brodeur Funeral Home, 82 Lynn St., Peabody. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Multiple Myeloma - Journey of Hope, P.O. Box 355, Lynnfield, MA 01940 or to the St. Vasilios Endowment fund, 7 Paleologos Street, Peabody, MA 10960.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

Cbay pitches in for Wellspring



Cohasset's Michel Filbey, shown here holding a Cbay receipt, can help you make room for the new.
STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Those who resolved to get organized in the New Year, have a perfect outlet for recycling the old and making room for the new. Michael Filbey of Cohasset can help. Last year, Filbey started Cbay LLC, an online selling service that donates a percentage of its profits to charity. Filbey, who began selling his toys on Amazon at the age of 10, started Cbay during his first year in college and so far, Cbay has raised more than $2,700 for Wellspring Multi-Service Center.

Now in its second year, CBay continues to successfully sell household treasures for local residents, returning 60 percent of the sale profits to the owners while making a substantial donation to Wellspring, a regional social service center.

Filbey said, "Got stuff you no longer use? Let Cbay turn your abandoned valuables into cash. From picking up your item to shipping it out, Cbay does all the work; you don't lift a finger. You get 60 percent of the total sale, 30 percent of the sale goes to Wellspring and 10 percent of the total sale goes to Cbay. Ultimately your wallet gets thicker, your home gets cleaner, and the world gets better. Everybody wins."

For more information or to arrange for a sale, call Filbey at 781-534-5276, visit www.cbayonline.com or email cbaygive@gmail.com.

DATEbook
wickedlocaldatebook.com
Datebook Guidelines:
• Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
• Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News
To Place an Advertisement
Call Linda at 781-433-7921 or Betty at 781-433-7905

January 4-31

PARIS CABARET
HOME OF THE STARLINE ROOM DINNER THEATRE
Don't miss it !
The Last 3 shows of
THE ROAD TO NASHVILLE
A COUNTRY CELEBRATION
January 28
February 11/ VALENTINE'S SHOW
February 25
Featuring: Past & present to include Carrie Underwood, Martina McBride, Shania Twain, Kenny Rogers, Tammy Wynette, John Denver, Buck Owens, Willie Nelson, Adele, Brooks & Dunn, Lady Antebellum, PLUS LOTS MORE!

OPEN MIC NIGHT
with Carol O'Shaughnessy
Boston's Leading Lady of Cabaret
February 4 at 7 :30 p.m
Come sing or just relax & Listen!
Opening March 9 thru April 1
BYE BYE BIRDIE
with students from
The Starline Academy
for the Performing Arts
Advance reservations
Cost is $12 plus Dinner
GROUP RATES AVAILABLE
Call 781-297-SHOW(7469)
49 Monk St.(off Rt.138)
Stoughton, MA

DATEbook Looking for something to do?
wickedlocaldatebook.com.

POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, Jan. 16
5:56 a.m. **South Main St.,** assist citizen. 911 caller states she had a problem with her heat and electricity on Jan. 16. She informed her landlord at that time. She just wanted to know what the problem was. Caller was advised no other problems had been reported. Spoke to caller. No problem with power now. No problem with the power in the neighborhood. Caller had a problem with her baseboard heating. She has advised her landlord.
10:13 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party would like to make a complaint about her downstairs neighbors.
10:19 a.m. **King St.,** animal complaint. Call into Fire Headquarters about a goose that's stuck in the ice on the pond. The goose has freed itself.
3:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports gray Nissan pickup truck weaving all over the road.
4:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Fire, investigation. Sprinkler alarm called in directly to Fire Headquarters. All units clear. Power outage caused by the alarm.
6:42 p.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop. A 37-year-old Rockland woman being summonsed on charges of: Unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; speeding in violation of special regulation.
7:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a deer possibly struck on 3A.
11:46 p.m. **Stanton Road and Main St.,** suspicious motor vehicle. Caller reports hearing a loud noise and seeing a few people pushing a car. Officer reports unable to locate motor vehicle. Evidence motor vehicle slid into bushes. Motor vehicle left the scene. Officer reports roads are very icy. Officer reports damage at #4 and #3 Stanton Road.
11:59 p.m. **All roads.** Icy road conditions. DPW en route.

Tuesday, Jan. 17
11:48 a.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:38 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** fire, investigation. Call was received at Fire Headquarters of a Lifeline activation. Set off by problems with the phone lines.
2:01 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** 209A service. Service for Plymouth District Court. Copy put in file.
4:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning. Red light violation.
7:24 p.m. **Stanton Road,** investigation. Officer reports on portable for follow up.

Wednesday, Jan. 18
8:26 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports a dog in the roadway.
11:23 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:29 p.m. **Spring St.,** hazard (traffic). Large dump truck blocking road. Officer reports they are moving truck out of the road.

Thursday, Jan. 19
11:20 a.m. **Depot Court,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:04 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:16 p.m. **South Main St.,** fire, investigation. Resident reports burning in the area. Residence in question has a permit and is not in violation.
1:45 p.m. **Elm St.,** lockout/lock-in. Resident is locked out of her house.
6:56 p.m. **Border St.,** animal complaint. Walk-in party reports injury to duck. Officer reports area search unable to locate animal.
9:44 p.m. **Schofield Road,** identity theft/fraud. Walk-in party reports possible ID fraud.

Friday, Jan. 20
12:04 a.m. **All over town,** public service. The roads are getting icy. DPW notified.
5:05 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist other police department. 911 rollover from Scituate.
10:52 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Caller stated she was in a minor motor vehicle accident earlier in the morning. She exchanged papers with the other party. She wanted the incident logged.
12:16 p.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Caller requests information regarding parking notices on her employee's windshields on Jan. 19. Caller was advised the notices are valid.
1:06 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. Two females in headquarters to report minor motor vehicle accident.
1:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller states there is a motor vehicle accident at the end of the driveway at Brown's. A1 will be transporting. A1 to South Shore Hospital, BLS. Wrecker has the motor vehicles.
2:06 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash. Notified Mass DPW, sign was hit in front of location.
4:41 p.m. **Training.** K-9 and officer training at 143 Pond St.
8:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:49 p.m. **King and Pond streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Saturday, Jan. 21
1:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:51 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Kendall Village,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:35 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** assist citizen. Female party states she needs a "jump start."
6:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:38 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** public service. Caller states there is a loose husky dog on the roadway. Hingham notified.
8:27 a.m. **All over town,** public service. Roads are snow covered. DPW notified.
8:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** transport citizen. Caller states he has been lost in the woods for two hours and just found his way out. He requests a ride to his residence.
8:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller stated his motor vehicle slid into a sign at the beginning of the parking lot.
11:55 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. 911 cell caller requests information about an accident that occurred on Jan. 20. Caller was advised to call on the police line.
2:49 p.m. **South Main and Beechwood streets,** motor vehicle crash. DPW reports motor vehicle vs. sander.
11:36 p.m. **Mountford Road, Hull,** fire, structure.

Sunday, Jan. 22
10:49 a.m. **Summer St.,** fire, investigation.
11:58 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** power outage. Caller states her power is out. National Grid notified.
2:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** hazard (traffic). Officer is requesting Mass Highway be notified for small rocks in the roadway.
5:42 p.m. Civil mater. Caller is requesting to talk to an officer about a possible trespass order.
6:20 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** assist other police department. Braintree Police looking for motor vehicle involved in hit and run in their town. Motor vehicle is not in area at this time. Officer reports he was able to make contact with the female operator. She will contact Braintree Police Department.
6:42 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports a dog in roadway.
7:12 p.m. **King St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reporting hearing gunshots in the area. 1911 hours, caller called back and reported it is fireworks in the area not gunshots, units notified. Officer reports he has observed fireworks in the area.
10:08 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Black Rock Road,** suspicious person. Caller reporting two

Winter parking ban in effect

Winter parking regulations are in effect through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.



Cohasset police officers are ready to serve. From left are Paul Wilson, Brian Peebles, and Joe Kintigos during the annual Cohasset Police Association lunch for senior citizens at the Lightkeepers Residence on Government Island. For more photos, see page 22.
STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Legal Notices

JOSEPH BUCKLEY
ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO12P0122EA
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Estate of: Joseph D Buckley

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 07/01/2010

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Joseph Daniel Buckley of Abington, MA and Paul Buckley of Whitman, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **02/22/2012**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Angela M Ordoñez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: January 17, 2012

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12676922
Cohasset Mariner 1/27/12

ROWLAND ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO12P0114EA
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Estate of: Alaine T Rowland

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 01/08/2012

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Emily T Malone of Cohasset, MA and Anne M Rowland of Cohasset, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **02/15/2012**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Angela M Ordoñez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: January 13, 2012

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12675863
Cohasset Mariner 1/27/12

RAYMOND BUCKLEY
ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO12P0119EA
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Estate of: Raymond G Buckley

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 03/06/1999

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Gerald Buckley of Cohasset, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **02/22/2012**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Angela M Ordoñez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: January 17, 2012

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12676905
Cohasset Mariner 1/27/12

ZBA/828 CHIEF JUSTICE HWY.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, February 6, 2012 at 7:45PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §§4.2 AND 12.4 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Matthew Murmes, with his representatives, William Ohrenberger of Ohrenberger & Associates and Paul J. Mirabito, of Ross Engineering Co., seek to construct and operate a fully automated car wash with detail bays, at **828 Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #11.12.12.

AD#12672908
Cohasset Mariner 1/20, 1/27/12

ZBA/110 BEACH ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, February 6, 2012 at 8:15PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §9.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, Mr. Roger L. Lowe and Mary Granville, seek to construct a dock and walkway within the Special Flood Plain and Watershed Protection District at **110 Beach Street,** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #12.01.13.

AD#12672917
Cohasset Mariner 1/20, 1/27/12

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com



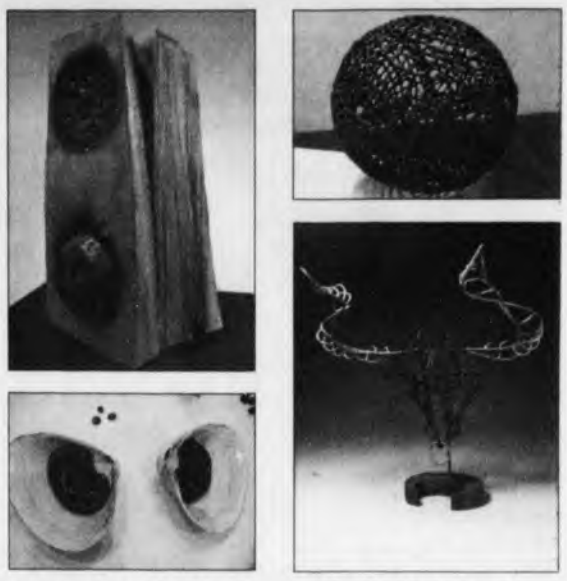
Discovery educational concert plays to the senses

WHEN: 3 P.M. Sunday, Jan. 29
WHERE: Thayer Academy's Center for the Arts, 745 Washington St., Braintree
INFO: The program features artwork prepared by students in the visual art department at Thayer, where the ASO is the resident orchestra. An audience guessing game lets students match the artwork with the music being performed. Also featured: 14-year-old Thayer student Alexandra Storch, who will dance to the music as the slide show is displayed. ASO musicians also talk individually with attendees about their instruments, while students engage in related craft activities. Tickets: $10 for those under 18, $25 for adults and $20 for seniors. Visit www.atlanticsymphony.org, or call 781-331-3600.



The South Shore Woodturners present 'The Art of Turning'

WHEN: Feb. 3-28. Opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 3
WHERE: James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell.
INFO: The South Shore Woodturners are a group of local craftsmen who create vessels and sculptures from wood. Bowls, vases and sculptures will be available for purchase. Proceeds benefit the library. 781-659-7100 or www.jameslibrary.org.



MassArt students exhibit 'Origins'

WHEN: through Feb. 12. Reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 3
WHERE: The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front Street in Scituate
INFO: Exhibit will feature the works of four sculpture students, Dan Kendall, Cailigh MacDonald, Lindsay Stockbridge, and Forrest Stone, all seniors at MassArt.

THURSDAY, JAN. 26

Author Elizabeth M. White Book Signing Event from 7 to 8 p.m. Jan. 26 at Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Elizabeth M. White, a resident of Weymouth, will be available to sign copies of her Christian book, "The Shelter at Papa's Farm."

Derby Academy's Speaker Series presents Dr. Claudia Gold, at 7 p.m. Jan. 26, in Larson Hall at the Roy Campus Center. During her presentation, which is free and open to the public, Dr. Gold will read from and speak about her latest book, "Keeping Your Child in Mind: Overcoming Defiance, Tantrums and Other Everyday Behavior Problems by Seeing the World through Your Child's Eyes," after which audience members may participate in a Question and Answer session. Space is limited, register online at www.derbyacademy.org/admissioneventsrsvp. 781-749-0746

Free "Estate Planning Essentials" workshop Has someone told you; you need to give your assets away to protect them? Find out the facts from Attorney Robert E. Romano. He will conduct his at the Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 26.
Call today to reserve your seat. 617-769-9843.

Prostate cancer program - Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center, in clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital and Stafford Assisted Living, will present a special program featuring Sergio Fefer, M.D., at 6 p.m. Jan. 26, at Stafford Hill Assisted Living, at 60 Stafford St., Plymouth. RSVP by calling 508-830-9990 or emailing susan@stafford-hill.com. Fefer is a board certified urologist currently practicing at Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center in clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital in South Weymouth. The program will focus on prostate cancer, its prevention and latest developments in treatment, as well as the importance of screening and testing. There will also be a discussion about the new testing guidelines. For more information about South Shore Hospital, visit southshorehospital.org.

Screening and Treatment of Prostate Cancer Education Program Jan. 26. Light refreshments beginning at 5:30 p.m., program at 6 p.m. at Stafford Hill Assisted Living, 60 Stafford St., Plymouth. Call 508-830-9990 to register or emailing susan@stafford-hill.com.

Pastel artist Gregory John Maichack's all-new workshop: "Que Sera, Seurat! How to Pastel Paint Optically with Color," hosted by Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield, Jan. 26, from 5:30 to 7:30 pm. This pastel painting workshop serves sheer beginners to advanced adult artists and is free and open to the public. Seats may fill quickly, so please call Amy Boivin at 781-834-5535 or send email to aboivin@ocln.org to pre-register.

Pink Tulip Clothes & Accessories' SmartWomen's Speaking Series provides women with an opportunity to spend an evening to relax, have a glass of wine, and listen and engage in a topic they're interested in and would like to know more about...all amongst the sparkly, pink lights and fun clothes and accessories at Pink Tulip. Jan. 26 Speaker at 7 p.m. Duxbury Plastic Surgeon, Dr. Christine Hamori, "Injectables and Cosmetic Surgery: 5 Things You Always Wanted to Know — But Were Afraid to Ask. RSVP by calling Pink Tulip by the day prior to the event at 339-337-3663

Larry's Closet performs from 7 to 10 p.m. Jan. 26, at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate 781-545-5550.

DJ Skip dance party at T-Bones, 22 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-2667.

FRIDAY, JAN. 27

Free Blood Pressure Clinic In Hanover at The Hanover Mall, 1775 Washington St., Hanover, on Jan. 27, 7:45 p.m.-9 p.m. Offered by NVNA and Hospice each Friday in January. Hanover Mall

Weymouth Community Blood Drive at Queen Anne's Gate Apartments, 100 Queen Annes Drive, Weymouth, on Jan. 27, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Donate blood during January and receive a coupon for a free pound of Dunkin' Donuts coffee. Information: joyceb@usa.redcross.org, www.redcrossblood.org, 800-733-2767.

Old Colony Elder Services will hold an "Essential Skills for Alzheimer Care" Seminar for family caregivers at the Kingston Senior Center, 30 Evergreen St., from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Jan. 27. There is no cost to attend. Presented by Jill Seiler-Moon of the Alzheimer's Association, this is first in a series. Seating is limited and pre-registration is required. Call 800-272-3900 or visit www.alz.org/manh to register.

Fourth Fridays: An Evening Out - Celebrate Art in the New Year with the Fourth Floor Artists from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 27, at the Premium Art Outlet, in the E.T. Wright Building, 379 Liberty St, Rockland. Enjoy live music, wine and hors d'oeuvres while browsing artworks by local artists. Featured Artist Ann Conte will give a demo on mixed media. Admission $5. Information: 617-413-4286 or visit 4thFloorArtists.org.

Student Poetry Competition - The public is invited to join Rockland High School students when Poetry Out Loud returns Jan. 27, at 7 p.m. in the high school library. Students who have memorized poems from the Poetry Out Loud database will be competing for cash prizes and the right to proceed to the state regional competition on March 3. The school is located on Taunton Avenue, Rockland.

Comedy Night featuring Bob Niles with Alan Fitzgerald and Annette Pollack, hosted by David Brown, 9 p.m. Jan. 27 at Cannoli's Restaurant, 920 Washington St, Route 53, Weymouth. Tickets $20. Reserve by calling 781-843-4833 or 781-331-3664. Dinner menu available.

Brian and Andy perform from 7 to 10 p.m. Jan. 27, at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate 781-545-5550.

Tomorrow's Hangover will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Jazz with Lennie Peterson and Mark Campbell from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 27, in Chester's at Mill Wharf Restaurant, 23 Mill Wharf Plaza Scituate.

The Water Brothers perform from 9 p.m. to midnight Jan. 27, in the Pub, at Mill Wharf Restaurant, 23 Mill Wharf Plaza Scituate.

DJ Skip dance party at All Seasons, 327 Plymouth St., Halifax, 781-293-4135.

SATURDAY, JAN. 28

Drowned Hogs storm Nantasket Beach with their annual mad dash into the Atlantic at noon, on Jan. 28, to benefit Wellspring Multi-Service Center. Anyone can join, but there are a few rules: The swim doesn't count unless the swimmer fully dunks. Wet suits are allowed only if the wearer also wears a tutu and a tiara. Information and pledge sheets are available at www.drownedhogs.org, www.wellspringhull.org or call 781-925-3211. Registration fee is $10 and includes the 2012 Drowned Hog T-Shirt.

Irish Nite hosted by the Marshfield Elks at 7 p.m. Jan. 28. Tickets are $16 per person and include a corned beef dinner and entertainment by the John Connors Irish Express Band and Irish Step Dancers. This event will benefit all the local organizations and charities that the Marshfield Elks support. For ticket information call John White at 781-837-0056. The Marshfield Elks Lodge is located at 1321 Ocean St./Route 139 next to Gerard Farms in Marshfield. Information: call the Lodge at 781-837-2955.

Chase Away the Winter Blues-South Shore Conservatory extends the holiday season and New Year's cheer with its most spectacular fundraising event of the year, Chase Away the Winter Blues, from 6:30 p.m. to midnight at South Shore Conservatory, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Partygoers are invited to don their finest creative black tie garb and enjoy the best blues party on the South Shore. Event tickets are $95 per person, including complimentary valet parking, open bar, buffet dinner and desserts throughout the evening. Exceptional auction items welcome your bids. For more information or to order tickets, contact Amy Schomp at 781-749-7565, ext. 19, or visit www.sscmusic.org, or follow South Shore Conservatory on Facebook.

John Foster performs from 7 to 10 p.m. Jan. 28, at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate 781-545-5550.

The F Tones perform 9 p.m. to midnight Jan. 28, in the Pub at Mill Wharf Restaurant, 23 Mill Wharf Plaza Scituate.

David Wilcox will perform at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Broad St., Scituate, at 8 p.m. Jan.28. For ticket information call 339-236-6786 or visit http://www.theriverclubmusichall.com

Classical guitarist Steve Marchena will perform at the Hingham Public Library at 3 p.m. Jan. 28. The free concert is part of the Sunday Sounds Special series sponsored by the Boston Classical Guitar Society and the Hingham Public Library. More information about Marchena's background may be found at www.stevemarchena.com.

Howie Newman will perform at Campanale's, 88 Pearl St., Braintree from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Jan. 28. 781-843-6966.

Acoustic Duet Mark Raples and Wendy Schuka Live from 8 p.m. to midnight Jan. 28 at The Red Rose Broad St. Weymouth.

Elbow Room will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. Information: 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

DJ Skip dance party at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

SUNDAY, JAN. 29

Traditional Irish Session With Skip Toomey at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Jan. 29, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Atlantic Symphony Orchestra's Discovery concert, with the theme "See the Music," will entertain young concertgoers and their families at Thayer Academy's Center for the Arts, 745 Washington St., Braintree at 3 p.m. Jan. 29. This engaging, interactive educational program, led by ASO music director Jin Kim, examines the relationship between the music that we hear, and what we visualize. The program features artwork prepared by students in the visual art department at Thayer, where the ASO is the resident orchestra. An audience guessing game lets students match the artwork with the music being performed. Also featured: 14-year-old Thayer student Alexandra Storch, who will dance to the music as the slide show is displayed. ASO musicians also talk individually with attendees about their instruments, while students engage in related craft activities.
Tickets: $10 for those under 18, $25 for adults and $20 for seniors. Visit www.atlanticsymphony.org, or call managing director Jim Hartford at 781-331-3600.

Join award winning author Jennifer Haigh at 2 p.m. Jan. 29, for a reading and signing of her latest book, "Faith" at the Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St., Scituate. Books, provided by Front Street Book Shop, will be available for purchase. For more information, or directions to the library, call 781-545-8727 or consult the library website at www.scituatetownlibrary.org.

Holy Family School in Rockland will kick off Catholic Schools Week Jan. 29, with a 9 a.m.liturgy at Holy Family Church. An open house and registration for new students will immediately follow the Mass at Holy Family School, 6 DelPrete Ave., Rockland from 10:30 to noon. For information visit at www.hfsrockland.org or call 781-878-1154.

DJ Skip dance party at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

MONDAY, JAN. 30

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell. Meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Featured topic for Jan. 30: Annual Meeting and Appreciation Night, new members of the Council will be introduced and an appreciation of all the volunteers. Information: info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Divorce Support Group-DivorceCare is a 13-week video seminar with discussion in a support group of people who understand what you are experiencing. Topics focus on recovering from hurt, anger, depression, loneliness and more. DivorceCare meets Monday nights 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 30, at The Vineyard Community Church, 8 Hilltop Ave., Kingston. Information: 781-588-3733 or www.thevineyard-kingston.org

TUESDAY, JAN. 31

Celebrate Recovery - This is a support group addressing such problems as codependency (people who spend a lot of time trying to fix people and situations and the rest of the time upset that it doesn't work), all substance abuse, impulsiveness, food disorders, financial struggles, sexual issues, low self esteem, perfectionism, anxiety, depression, gambling issues, workaholics, anger issues and more. Celebrate Recovery is a biblically based 12 step program. Meets every Tuesday from 6 to 7 p.m. The Vineyard a Community Church, 8 Hilltop Ave., Kingston. Men and women open share groups at Information: call John 508-287-6555, e-mail Thinkgrace12@yahoo.com

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, every Monday in the church hall including holidays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, FEB. 2

Women's Career Rebuilder Program presents Career Hiatus? Time to Return! You can find your way back to professional success. Complimentary Information Session Feb. 2 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Courtesy of The James Library, 24 West St., Norwell. Register now for Spring program (March 13 – May 17.). Information and registration, contact either Program Founders/Coaches: Deb Hunt, Career- Creations 781-545-8019 ; deb@career-creations.com, Joan Shulman, A Hire Calling 508-358-4655; jshulman@hire-calling.com

South Shore Hospital offers AARP Driver Safety Program, refresher course for drivers 50 and older from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 2, at Emerson Conference Room, South Shore Hospital. For more information and to register for this important class, contact Mary Kennedy, Trauma Injury Prevention Coordinator, at 781-624-4253 or Mary_Kennedy@sshosp.org. Register as space is limited.

Acoustic Duet Mark Raples and Wendy Schuka Live from 9:30 p.m. to closing, Feb.2, at Fore River Grille Bridge St./ RT 3A Weymouth.

Matt Putman performs from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 2, at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate 781-545-5550.

FRIDAY, FEB 3

The South Shore Woodturners, a group of local craftsmen who create vessels and sculptures from wood will have a show "The Art of Turning" at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell from Feb. 3- 28. The free opening reception is Friday, Feb. 3 from 6 to 8 p.m. All are welcome and bowls, vases and sculptures will be available for purchase. Proceeds benefit the library. For more information, call 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

First Fridays with Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham – from 5 to 8 p.m. Feb. 3. Artisan of the month of February is Sandi Smith, of Photographs by Sandi. Join us for refreshments and fun! For further information, call 781-749-2590 or visit www.artisansinthesquare.com.

Reflections Antique Emporium, Jerusalem Road and Route 228, Cohasset is kicking off its second year of "First Fridays" with a "make it & take it" Victorian Valentine's Day Card Event from 4 to 8 p.m. Feb. 3. Free materials will be provided, but supplies are limited. Please, no children, this is in an antique shop. A special Trunk Sale of Artist Annie Greenman's pictorial earrings will also be held.
Information: 781-383-6465, see www.reflectionsantiqueemporium.com

The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front Street in Scituate, will exhibit the works of four sculpture students, Dan Kendall, Cailigh MacDonald, Lindsay Stockbridge, and Forrest Stone, all seniors at MassArt. The show, titled "Origins, Selected work from MassArt Senior Sculpture Students," displays where the artists are currently in their careers through Feb.12. The exhibiting students will be present at the Gallery on Friday, Feb. 3, from 6 to 8 p.m. for a public reception. Visit the Front Street Art Gallery to show support for these four young artists.

Jay Psaro performs from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 3, at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate 781-545-5550.

DJ Skip dance party at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

REUNIONS

SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1977 will be celebrating its 35th class reunion Aug. 4, 2012 at the Scituate Country Club. For more details or to make reservations, visit Facebook at SHS Class of 1977 or contact Maggie Barbosa-Moore at maggiem612@yahoo.com
SILVER LAKE REG. HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1977 will celebrate its 35th reunion Nov. 24, 2012 from 7 to 11 p.m. at The Monponsett Inn, Monponsett St., Halifax. Information visit the SLRHS class of 1977 Facebook page or email silverlake1977@yahoo.com

Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com

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Huge selection of Fender and Guild Guitars, Basses and Amplifiers
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Includes all available Nissan rebates.

Brand New 2012 NISSAN JUKE SV AWD

Factory nav, power moonroof, backup camera.
#S3227



MSRP $24,915
Sale Price $22,988
$0 Down Lease For Only $295/mo. 60 months*
Includes all available Nissan rebates.

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Vehicle dynamic control, CVT, ABS, 60/40 split fold flat second row, 261 horsepower, alloy wheels, gear basket, more.
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#S2497 #509062
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MSRP $28,805
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Includes all available Nissan rebates.

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#S2917 #867573



MSRP $32,845
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Sale Price $26,288
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Includes all available Nissan rebates.

Brand New 2012 NISSAN PATHFINDER S 4X4

0% APR Available 60 Mos
• Automatic
• 7 Passenger fold away 3rd row
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• CD, A/C
#S3128



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Sale Price $26,999
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Sale Price $28,989
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Includes all available Nissan rebates.

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SPECIAL SECTION

HEALTHYLIVING

« SEE PAGE 9-11

READERS CHOICE AWARDS 2012

BALLOT INSIDE

Readers Choice

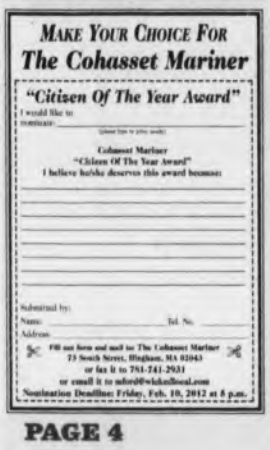
« SEE BALLOT PAGE 20

COHASSET MARINER

Feb. 3 - Feb. 9, 2012 | wickedlocalcohasset.com | Vol. 33, No. 6 | $1

WHAT'S INSIDE

CITIZEN OF THE YEAR FORM



MAKE YOUR CHOICE FOR
The Cohasset Mariner

"Citizen Of The Year Award"

I would like to nominate: _____

(please type or print neatly)

Cohasset Mariner
"Citizen Of The Year Award"
I believe he/she deserves this award because:

Submitted by:
Name: _____ Tel. No. _____
Address: _____

Fill out form and mail to The Cohasset Mariner 73 South Street, Hingham, MA 02043 or fax it to 781-741-2931 or email it to mfern@wickedlocal.com

Nomination Deadline: Friday, Feb. 10, 2012 at 5 p.m.

PAGE 4

GOING GREEN



PAGE 8

SPORTS BOYS HOCKEY



PAGE 17

LEXI NEEDS NEW HOME



PAGE 24

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GateHouse Media
New England



Daniel Toomey displays the back of his Project 351 jersey, with a quote from Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Local student ambassador

Eighth-grader chosen for state service project

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The eighth-grader wrote that he hopes to "create a positive impact on society" while striving to be "the best person I can possibly be."

A Cohasset Middle School student was recently chosen for a big honor.

Eighth-grader Daniel Toomey represented Cohasset in Governor Deval Patrick's Martin Luther King Jr. Day community service program, Project 351.

Joining over 300 students each representing the Commonwealth's 351 cities and towns, Toomey traveled to Boston on Saturday, Jan. 14 to complete service projects that would reach hundreds of thousands of families in need across the state.

Toomey was chosen for the project because of his essay submission, which was chosen by the Middle School and then the state. The eighth-grader wrote that he hopes to "create a positive impact on society" while striving to be "the best person I can possibly be."

The student said he was surprised when he was chosen: "It was surprising to be called into the principal's office." But Toomey added that he was "extremely grateful" for the opportunity.

While he has volunteered at his church and around Cohasset, Toomey said that he hoped to reach out to a larger demographic. The young volunteer got his chance on Jan. 14. Toomey met his fellow eighth-graders at the State House, where they participated in a "Town Meeting" with the Governor before departing to their designated service areas.

The Cohasset eighth-grader said Patrick delivered "a fantastic speech" about growing up on the south side of Chicago and how one can become a leader "no matter how bad the situation might be — you can still make an impact on your community."

Toomey also had the chance to meet and shake hands with the Governor, "one of the nicest men I've ever met." While the conversation was brief, Toomey told Patrick it was an honor to meet him, while the Governor called the work the kids were doing that day "amazing."

"I wish it was longer," Toomey said of his conversation. "But what can you do? He's the Governor."

The service project Toomey was assigned to brought him to Cradles to Crayons, a volunteer organi-

SEE AMBASSADOR, 5

UPDATE

Water Company's RFP raises questions

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's water department is drafting a Request for Proposals (RFP) for a new contract; its current contract with American Water is up in June 2012.

The water commission is advocating for a 20-year concession agreement that would transfer operating risk to the new operator, allowing this operator to collect from the town's revenue stream over the 20 years. What does Cohasset stand to gain from this?

"A big chunk of cash upfront," according to Water Commission chair Peter DeCaprio, along with the ability for the water department to continue to set the town's rates.

Town Manager Mike Coughlin has said that he is concerned about this process, in part because he would like to see other options explored, such as a shorter-term contract, and discussed before the decision is made at May's Town Meeting.

Coughlin has also expressed concerns over Aquarion Water, which services all of Hingham, Hull and around 300 customers in North Cohasset.

Hingham is in the early stages of a feasibility study that will explore the town buying its water company from Aquarion.

Hingham's Town Administrator Ted Alexiades explained that legislation that allowed the town to sell the water company in 1879 "anticipated that in the future the

SEE WATER, 14

BUDGET TALKS

Five-point plans to tackle overtime

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Following last week's Board of Selectmen discussion on overtime issues in the police and fire departments, the Town Manager along with two of the chiefs presented a plan to address the problem.

The "root issue," Town Manager Mike Coughlin said this week, is the addition of manpower to the public safety departments. Both departments have vacant positions and claim that filling these would lessen the money spent on overtime.

Fire Chief Robert Silvia and Police Chief Mark DeLuca both provided comprehensive five-point plans to tackle the issue in their respective departments. DeLuca could not attend Tuesday's selectmen meeting, but Deputy Chief William Quigley presented the chief's plan in his stead.

The chiefs also prepared overtime status reports detailing the budgeted amount for overtime in fiscal 2012, along with the projected expenditures and deficits (*see sidebar*).

These reports, said Coughlin, reinforce that the overtime issue stems from "personnel management."

Coughlin explained that a component of these plans "lies in collective bargaining with our public safety unions" that are pending and cannot yet be

SEE OVERTIME, 4

BY THE NUMBERS | By Bob Skilling, Hingham Weather Observer

Winter warmth stays around

33.6 degrees: mean temperature for January

+ 4.8 degrees: departure from normal

60 degrees: highest temperature, Jan. 7

6 degrees: lowest temperature, Jan. 15

2.95 inches: total precipitation for the month

– 1.39 inches: departure from normal

Fact
Total snowfall for January was 8.1 inches; normal January snow total is 14.2 inches. Highest temperature for January was 68 degrees back in 2002.

Bob Skilling of Hingham has been a weather observer for the Mariner newspaper group for 20 years. His data is local.



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PICTURE THIS

Catherine 'Kate' Luna



The Mariner caught up with Catherine "Kate" Luna at the Harborview Apartments, 60 Elm St., this week. Kate reminds Cohasset residents that they can apply for housing at Harborview (see story this page). PHOTO/MARY FORD

Name: Catherine "Kate" Luna.

Occupation: Consultant, manager at the Cohasset Housing Authority, 60 Elm St.

Best day of your life: Birth of my first grandchild.

Best vacation: Ireland.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food, meal or dessert: Boston cream pie.

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

Best book: The one I am reading.

Best actor: Tom Selleck.

Best TV show: "Grey's Anatomy."

Best music, group or artist: Irish Rover's.

Pet peeve: People who whine.

Fun fact: I have five children, 10 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter, who is just one week old!

Goal: To stay healthy.

Person you would most like to meet: Oprah.

Biggest worry: The economy.

Best part of Cohasset: The Harbor.

COHASSET HOUSING AUTHORITY

Public housing unit application process

The Cohasset Housing Authority is seeking Cohasset residents over the age of 60 who are qualified applicants for its waiting list for one-bedroom public housing units.

To be qualified, you must be an elderly one or two person household. A resident is defined as someone who lives or works in Cohasset.

You may qualify if your Gross annual income is less than:

- One family member: $46,300
- Two family members: $52,950

All eligible applicants will be added to the Authority's existing waiting list on a first-come, first-serve basis. Apartments become available based on turnover.

Applications can be picked up at the office of the Authority located at 60 Elm St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued last month at Town Hall:

Smith, 8 Flintlocke Ridge Road, kitchen remodel; living room flooring; new door, window, $38,000; McCarville, 75 Doane St., insulation, weather stripping, $2,756; Pilgrim Bank, 800 CJC Hwy., repairs from car hitting building, $20,000; Osborne, 22 Spring St., one car garage as specified on already approved plans, $25,000; Hettstrom, 57 Church St., new cabinets; open one wall, $15,000; Townsend, 11 Hillside Drive, 6-feet by 30-feet 3-inch one story addition, $10,000; Reardon, 131Nichols Road., gut and remodel master bathroom, $20,000; Bernsee, 41 Aaron River Road, replace nine existing windows, $8,600; Nedrow, 21 Fair Oaks Lane, renovate bathroom, $18,000; Carroll, 26 Forest Notch, attic insulation, vent, $2,870; Ziady, 4 Kendall Village, finish existing unfinished room above garage, new window, skylite, $20,000; Miller, 11 River Road, expand/enclose existing entry for mudroom, $29,000;

Kripke, 37 Surry Drive, 20-feet by 20-feet addition on rear of house, $40,000; Stone, 383 So. Main St., 20 sq. asphalt roofing, $8,500; Laugelle, 96 Pleasant St., install new storm door, $340; Poland, 36 Oak St., rebuild 8-feet by 9-feet of chimney, $3,660; Lennon, 164 CJC Hwy., repairs to existing storage shed, $6,000; Larson, 20 Hobart Lane, construct masonry fireplace, $20,000; Wheelwright, 11 Riverview Drive, 17 sq. sidewall, $8,800; Childs, 73 Pond St., kitchen remodel , $74,500; Dick, 27 Parker Avenue, replace existing 6-feet by 6-feet front porch with handrails, $1,000; Griffin, 39 Rustic Drive, remodel second floor bath, $16,125; Kelly, 15 Border St., enclose existing screen porch to four season room, $35,000; Watts, 76 Nichols Road, 6-feet by 8-feet shed on cement blocks, $1,800; Conetta, 173A Hull St., 8-feet by 10-feet shed - no excavation, $1,000.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

FEB. 2012		HIGH AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	02	6:30	8.20 ft	7:09	7.19 ft	12:04	1.70 ft	12:50	1.29 ft	6:55	4:58
Friday	03	7:25	8.39 ft	8:05	7.37 ft	12:59	1.65 ft	1:45	1.03 ft	6:54	4:59
Saturday	04	8:17	8.69 ft	8:56	7.70 ft	1:53	1.42 ft	2:36	0.65 ft	6:53	5:00
Sunday	05	9:06	9.07 ft	9:43	8.11 ft	2:43	1.06 ft	3:23	0.19 ft	6:52	5:01
Monday	06	9:52	9.47 ft	10:26	8.57 ft	3:31	0.62 ft	4:07	-0.27 ft	6:51	5:03
Tuesday	07	10:37	9.84 ft	11:08	9.03 ft	4:17	0.15 ft	4:50	-0.69 ft	6:50	5:04
Wednesday	08	11:21	10.11 ft	11:50	9.46 ft	5:03	-0.30 ft	5:32	-1.01 ft	6:49	5:05
Thursday	09	12:05	10.24 ft			5:48	-0.67 ft	6:15	-1.18 ft	6:48	5:07

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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OUR PHOTOS

Check out last Friday's photos of the Old Fashioned Community Dinner at St. Stephen's

POLICE LOG

See this week's complete police log.

YOUR PHOTOS

Check out the photos readers submitted capturing the season.

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- New officers appointed to CPD
- CHS music teacher honored for 35 years
- Library certification in jeopardy
- Feel-good fitness
- Which way should Cohasset water flow?

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Sustainable Living Expo is on Feb. 4

Sustainable Greener Hull's ninth annual Sustainable Living Expo will join the Hull Nantasket Chamber Home Show from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, Feb 4, at the Nantasket Beach Resort, 45 Hull Shore Drive, Hull. Admission is free. The Expo had taken place, for the past eight years, in April in Hull.

For past Expo year's vendor information see www.sustainable-southshore.org website. To participate, sponsor or volunteer for the Feb. 4 Sustainable Living Expo, call 781-925-9066 or e-mail nancy@sustainable-southshore.org. See www.hullchamber.com/homeshow.php for the Hull Chamber's Nantasket Home Show vendor information and form.

POLICE BEAT

Cohasset officer assists with felony arrest

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset Officer Jay St. Ives assisted with the arrest of a 39-year-old Scituate man Saturday on numerous charges, including kidnapping and armed robbery, involving a 68-year-old alleged victim.

The incident started on Saturday, Jan. 28, at 1:06 p.m. when a Hingham Police Detective was in the parking lot of the Hull Police Department speaking with a Hull Detective about an open investigation. A 68-year-old man drove into the lot and reported he had just been robbed at knifepoint at a business he believed was in Hull. The alleged victim, who was on oxygen, appeared shaken but not injured. He directed the officers to the parking lot where the robbery occurred.

The lot was actually in Hingham, Victoria's Sub Shop on Rockland Street, close to the both the Hull and Cohasset town lines. The two detectives immediately observed a man matching the description walking away from the parking lot on Hull Street (Route 228) in Hingham.

The detectives ordered the suspect at gunpoint to stop. Other officers, including St. Ives, arrived to assist. The suspect was taken into custody after some resistance taking three officers two sets of handcuffs to secure him.

Subsequent investigation showed the alleged victim arrived at a business in Scituate. The suspect, who knows the alleged victim, was also at the business. The alleged victim agreed to give the suspect a ride. The alleged victim's vehicle is a work utility type van with tools. At some point as they drove, the suspect picked up a work knife that belonging to the alleged victim, began opening and closing the knife, allegedly telling the victim "I can kill you".

He then pointed the knife at the alleged victim. The suspect told the alleged victim to continue driving. He also removed all cash from the alleged victim's wallet.

As they drove onto Kilby Street in Hingham, in an attempt to get away free himself, the alleged victim convinced the suspect they should stop to get food. The alleged victim drove into Victoria's Sub shop, and the suspect told him to remain in the van, allegedly threatening to kill him again, this time with a wrench. The suspect removed the keys and he walked inside. The alleged victim had a spare ignition key and drove out of the lot into the Hull Police lot.

The suspect is Joseph N. Tibbetts, age 39, pf 79 Jericho Rd., Scituate. He was booked at the Hingham Police station and is being charged with nine charges: 1) Kidnapping; 2) Armed Robbery; 3) Assault w/Dangerous Weapon (knife) on a person over 60; 4) Assault w/Dangerous Weapon (wrench) on a Person over 60; 5) Larceny From Person Over 65 (knife); 6) Larceny From a Person Over 65 (wrench); 7) Intimidation of a Witness; 8) Resisting Arrest; 9) Disorderly Conduct.

Tibbetts is being held on $5,000 cash bail, Hingham police said.

Cash missing

A 19-year-old Scituate teen is being summonsed to court to face the charge of larceny over $250 after being caught on surveillance tapes pocketing money from the cash registers at Shaw's where he was employed as a cashier, police said.

The Shaw's manager called police last week to report the alleged theft. Police said the manager and store loss prevention personnel had been investigating the fact that small amounts of cash had been missing from register drawers since the beginning of the year.

The video showed the 19-year-old taking cash and putting it into his pocket. Shaw's told police when confronted, the teen admitted to stealing $545 and provided a written statement to that effect. Police are summonsing him to court to face the larceny charge. The employee was fired, police said.

Watch found

A concerned citizen turned in a gold-colored woman's watch with a black band to the police station on Monday (Jan. 23). The watch was found at the corner of Elm Street and Elm Court, police said. Police said the watch looks like it had been lost for a while and does not appear to be valuable. No one has claimed it, they said.

Property dispute

Police explained to a resident from Jerusalem Road last week who was reporting a property-line dispute that it was a civil matter and advised him that a survey would need to be done.

Hit & run

A 67-year-old Hull Street resident called police at about 7:39 a.m. on Wednesday (Jan. 25) to report his 2004 Subaru Forrester had been vandalized overnight. Further investigation revealed that the vehicle had been sideswiped by another vehicle, police said. The man had parked the Subaru off the road on the shoulder and the other motorist appeared to have weaved over the fog line and clipped it.

Police said there was a long, black scrape on the side of the Subaru on the driver's side and the side-view mirror was hanging off.

Police said the Hull Street man had parked his car at 6 p.m. the previous night and did not realize it had been damaged until the next morning. The man did not hear anything unusual and there was no debris from the other vehicle at the scene to help with the investigation.

Left-turn accident

At 12:37 p.m. on Friday (Jan. 27), police responded to a two-car accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) near Leo's Gulf Station. A 2003 Ford van, operated by a 32-year-old Scituate man, had traveled through the intersection and was making a left into the gas station across the two oncoming lanes. Police said one motorist stopped to let the van make the turn but a 1999 Honda Civic, operated by a 20-year-old Scituate man, came up the inside lane at a high rate of speed and struck the van. The Honda had to be towed; the van was drivable, police said. The operator of the Honda was cited for speeding.

Larceny

A 62-year-old Cohasset man reported to police last week that he believed his ex-wife had stolen a baseball bat valued at $20 and an ax valued at $40. She was in the process of moving her belongings from the home and he believed she took those items at that time.

Protective custody

Police were called to a home last week for reported threats but upon arrival they found a 51-year-old man, who lived there and was so highly intoxicated that it was unsafe to leave him at home. Police placed him in protective custody and brought him to the station. It was unclear who made the threats report, police said.

Violation

A 48-year-old Cohasset woman went to the police station last Friday to report that her former boyfriend, who had a court order not to have any contact with her, had been sending her text messages. She showed police the messages. Police arrested the former boyfriend who was held without bail until arraignment on Monday morning.

Intoxication

Police had a guest at the Harbor Inn transported to the hospital last Saturday after they found him in highly intoxicated and still in bed at 2:45 p.m., police said.

Police had responded to a call from the Inn about a male guest that did not answer the door for housekeeping. The 51-year-old man from out-of-state had been at the Inn for three days. He was so highly intoxicated that police decided he needed to go to the hospital.



Joseph N. Tibbetts, age 39, of 79 Jericho Rd., Scituate.
COURTESY PHOTO

Moving in

Police responded to a call from an Avalon resident who reported hearing a male screaming. Further investigation revealed when the police went to the unit in question that a husband and wife, ages 71 and 65 respectively, were moving into a two-story unit and were shouting between the floors about where certain items should go.

On bench

A caller reported that a drunken man was lying on the bench at the Mobil Mart on Sunday (Jan. 29) at around 1:10 p.m. As it turned out, he 22-year-old was having a medical issue and was transported to the hospital.

Winter parking ban in effect

Winter parking regulations are in effect through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Equestrian Club is approved

The School Committee voted to approve a High School equestrian/dressage club during their last meeting, pending any legal concerns.

School Business Manager Dave DeGennaro said Wednesday that the school's insurance company recommended having parents and guardians sign a hold harmless agreement for student participants.

Staff member Sally Davenport, who volunteered to oversee the club, was "in complete agreement" with the policy, said DeGennaro.

The committee voted in favor of the club, noting that it will be referred to as "The Equestrian Club," leaving "dressage" out of the title.

Davenport appeared at the meeting and thanked the school board for voting to approve the club. She added that the club is open to anyone who wants to join, "whether or not they have a horse."

Principal search now underway

The search for a new Middle High School principal is underway. Assistant principal Dr. Michael Gill has been serving as interim principal since August, following former principal Joel Antolini's departure.

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo reported to the School Committee that so far, 15 resumes have been collected. Cataldo said that she is "just the collector of resumes" and that Director of Curriculum Louise Demas is heading up the search committee.

So far, the job has been posted in the Boston Globe and on Monster.com, Cataldo said.

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OVERTIME

Continued from 1

discussed. He commended both chiefs for putting the plans together and the respective unions for their willingness to discuss the issue.

"We're committed to working on this issue, and there's going to be dialogue. The only way to tackle these issues is to talk about them," Coughlin said.

The town manager told the board that the plans before them offered only short-term solutions, but that the public safety departments and their unions "deserve great praise for being part of the potential solution."

Quigley agreed that the solution is short-term.

"It took seven months to get here and will probably take 18 months to get out of this," the deputy chief said. "We have more positions that bodies right now; 50 percent of our overtime is spent on shift coverage... By adding two officers [last month], we reduced our overtime by 4 percent."

The deputy chief also pointed out that the police department would be reimbursed for dispatcher costs by a state grant when the town fully joins in the South Shore Regional Emergency Call Center (SSRECC) later this month. The department is getting $18,000 in SETB 911 (Statewide Emergency Telecommunications Board) grant money to reimburse the overtime account, and also billed the SSRECC for $13,700 for dispatch salaries paid last month.

The police dispatchers are no longer employees of the town of Cohasset, Quigley explained, but employees of SSRECC.

Chief Silvia reported that "things are pretty much the same on the fire side of the house," and that lack of personnel has contributed to the department's overtime.

The fire chief said that he is trying to fill two positions and get them into an academy as quickly as possible. He hopes to have new folks trained by the end of the summer.

Silvia explained that when the fire department had 22 people, overtime was lower; when the department dropped to 19, overtime "ballooned considerably."

Advisory Committee chairman Peter Pescatore said that he was "glad to see some positive thinking with regard to overtime" but hoped to see an end-of-year projection to better understand what the burn rate is going to be.

The town manager said that the chiefs are already calculating that, adding, "I think that you're going to be happy to see what the projection is." Coughlin said they would have the numbers ready by the end of the month.

Selectmen chairman Ted Carr thanked the chiefs for taking "positive steps in the right direction."

OVERTIME BREAKDOWN

Fire:

Salaries Budgeted: $1,595,544
Projected expenditure: $1,454,424
Projected surplus: $141,120

Overtime Budgeted: $216,427
Projected expenditure: $340,534
Projected surplus: $124,107

Projected fiscal 2012 remaining balance: $17,012

Police:

Overtime total as of Jan. 2012: $54,908

Overtime expended on shifts: $27,277

Overtime on sick time: $10,681

Overtime on dispatch: $9,567

Overtime on tour: $4,950

Other/ emergency: $2,001

Overtime on vacation/personal time: $431

Five-point plans

Both the police and fire departments prepared five-point plans to tackle overtime in each unit.

✔ Fire:

Complete hiring all fiscal 2012 funded firefighter positions and seek alternative ways of training those new hires, with the goal of completing the hiring/training as soon as possible
Develop policies, through negotiations with the firefighters' union, for better management of the fire dept. personnel services budget, including how the overtime budget is developed and expended
Add clarity to how the overtime funds are allocated and expended by restructuring how the overtime budget is presented in the FY-13 budget by adding line items for training, mechanic, administrative, etc.

• For FY-13:

Fund one of two presently unfunded positions that were lost through attrition during the economic downturn

• For FY-14:

Fund one additional position, bringing the staffing level to 24 firefighters assigned to the operations division. This staffing level will allow for four shifts of six members and will complete the transition started in FY-13. It will also reduce the reliance on overtime funding while strengthening the town's ability to manage the department's personnel and financial resources.

✔ Police:

Initiated negotiations with the union with regard to minimum manning.
Temporarily reassign the court prosecutor from Quincy Court.
Temporarily reassign the community liaison officer, responsible for community outreach programs such as seniors here in town.
Temporarily suspend the activities of the school resource officer, who is involved in school activities such as teaching a high school law class.
Temporarily reassign the detective to 4 p.m. to midnight as well as temporarily reassign the day sergeant to 4 p.m. to midnight. The detective lieutenant would act as the day supervisor when a sergeant is not scheduled.

NEWS UPDATE

Boiling down budget

Finance dept. presents preliminary numbers for Fiscal '13

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's new town accountant/finance director, Mary Gallagher, along with CPA and interim finance director Eric Kinsherf, presented a budget planning update to the Board of Selectmen Tuesday.

Town Manager Mike Coughlin had put together a preliminary revenue trends and budget guidance for fiscal 2013 with former finance director John Stanbrook, which was presented to the selectmen in October. Another update came in time for Special Town Meeting on Dec. 5. Further updates were warranted this week following the release of Governor Deval Patrick's H2 state budget.

Gallagher and Kinsherf presented the "very preliminary numbers" to the board, both stating that these are "rough estimates" in terms of revenues for the town. While the finance department is waiting to see what the health insurance increases might be, depending on how additional headcount in various departments will impact the numbers.

Using FY-12 as a benchmark, the town could see additional revenue between $1,434,566 and $1,567,566, according to the finance team's estimates.

Coughlin called this "good news" for the FY-13 budget and said he will prepare a budget that makes major contributions to the town's stabilization fund, reserve fund, and capital fund, a request that the Capital Budget Committee and Budget Planning Group have previously made of the Town Manager.

The Town Manager opined that the revenue estimate makes it clear that the town has "the ability to do a level-services budget as opposed to a level-funded budget," the latter of which was proposed by the Budget Planning Group. Coughlin added that he believes the town will have "the same flexibility" in FY-13.

"We're anticipating several years of robust new growth with Avalon," Coughlin told the board. "How we invest that money is important. It makes a clear case that we should go for level services."

Capital Budget chairman Steve Gaumer said that he is "not convinced the robust growth is going to take us out of our current issues."

Selectman Diane Kennedy said she was concerned that "we don't know exactly where we're going to come out in fiscal 2012... I want to feel comfortable with that before accepting" the projections for FY-13.

Coughlin responded that the finance team would present an update to the Budget Planning Group next week; the final numbers will be ready by Feb. 28.

Advisory chairman and Budget Planning Group member Peter Pescatore noted that the end of February is late for the budget to be reviewed by every single department when Town Meeting is in May.

"We should be further into it by now — a third of the departments should be done by February," Pescatore said.

The Town Manager said that due to "extenuating circumstances," such as hiring a new finance director only a few weeks ago, the finance department is behind.

However, Coughlin said that former town manger Bill Griffin presented the budget on Feb. 19 with a Mar. 30 Town Meeting; interim town manager Steve Lombard introduced the budget on Mar. 6 with an Apr. 30 Town Meeting.

Pescatore countered that the budget process is usually started in the fall and in place by the new year.

Coughlin said that with "a new finance director and new finance team, I don't think it's outrageous" to present the budget in February.

"Give me a couple of weeks to pull the final portion of the budget together and fine-tune expenditures, and by the end of the month we will have a complete picture for you," Coughlin said.

School Business Manager Dave DeGennaro added that the School Committee does not vote on their budget until their Mar. 7 meeting, which is a public hearing, so the schools won't have their final numbers ready for the end of this month.

The Town Manager said the finance department would work with the schools' preliminary numbers for now.

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AMBASSADOR

Continued from 1

zation that outfits impoverished young children with everyday essentials. Toomey was tasked with putting together outfits and creating care packages. His team had a goal: to create 70 outfits that day; the student reported that they completed 104 in four hours.

In total, the students working in various teams at Cradles to Crayons managed to exceed their total goal of 600 care packages by the end of the day, completing 1,694, Toomey said.

While Toomey said that folding clothes "seems like what I do on a Sunday," he said that the work gave him and his fellow volunteers "a heartwarming feeling."

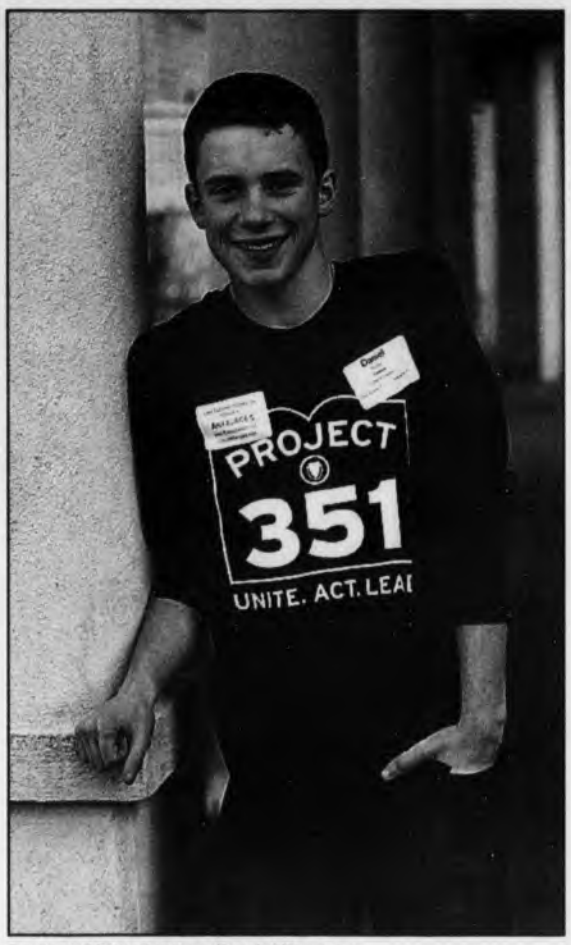
The student explained that going into the program, he had "no idea what to expect," and wound up being pleasantly surprised.

"Even though throughout the day, all I did was fold clothes the entire time, which seems so basic and mindless, you don't expect you're actually helping anybody... at the end of day we found out how many people we helped in total, just by folding a shirt and pair of pants. It opened my eyes to how much we were helping people."

Toomey said that the total number of families reached by Project 351 is in the range of 6,000 to 7,000.

All in all, the eighth grader said that he was glad to be chosen and that while he folded clothes for hours on end, he also made friends.

"Everybody was really nice," said Toomey. "It ended up being a lot more than I expected."



Project 351 volunteer Daniel Toomey.
STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

About Project 351

- Project 351, named for the Commonwealth's 351 cities and towns, is a community service initiative that was launched during Governor Deval Patrick's inaugural in 2010. The project's slogan is "Unite. Act. Lead."
- Student ambassadors, chosen by their educators, participate in a day of high-impact service, service learning and community building. Ambassadors are selected for their exemplary ethic of service and values of humility, compassion, commitment, kindness and generosity of spirit.
- For more information, visit http://project351.wordpress.com/.

TONIGHT:

CWB benefit

The third annual Winter Soiree to benefit Children Without Borders is tonight, Friday, Feb 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Black Rock Country Club in Hingham.

The event kicks off at 7:30 p.m. and features an open bar and appetizers. The evening includes covetable raffle items, silent and live auctions, and a live band for entertainment.

Tickets to the event cost $75 and are available for purchase at www.cwbfoundation.org.

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TECHNOLOGY UPDATE

School board goes paperless, wireless

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo is making major waves with the schools' technology.

One of her first initiatives as the district's new Superintendent was to improve the schools' current technology while implementing some new tools.

Cataldo told the School Committee Wednesday that she will go before the Capital Budget Committee next week to present her plans to bring iPads and MacBooks Airs to the classrooms for both teachers and students to use. Teachers received special iPad training in the fall.

The Superintendent said that she was in the Apple Corporate offices in Boston this week working on this plan. While she does not yet know how much the technology will cost or how it's going to be paid for, these details will be discussed with Capital Budget next Wednesday night.



If all goes according to plan, each High School student would be issued an iPad that they could use for all four years of high school.

Cataldo also told the School Committee that at an upcoming meeting, each member of the board will have a MacBook Air in place of their hard copy reports in an effort to go completely paperless.

Wireless internet has been implemented in each of the schools.

School Committee chair Dr. Helene Lieb asked Cataldo if board members could bring their own iPads to meetings instead; the Superintendent said that they would have that option.

For those who still needed hard copies, Cataldo said she would provide them — "but then you must recycle them."

A few School Committee members said that they were not yet comfortable with the idea of completely throwing paper out the window, and asked if they could continue to receive hard copies for now and receive training on the new Macs.

Lieb agreed that each board member could make the transition to paperless "by choice." She added that she was excited to see "creative work" being done with regard to technology.

More to come in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

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Special Advertising Feature

Sick and Tired...of Being Sick and Tired?

By Elizabeth Johnson

Living in a body that is operating at less than 100% means feeling tired, achy, and/or moody much of the time. It's your body's way of telling you that it wants to be treated nicer. Doing so would only result in a win-win situation for both your mental and physical health.

So the question remains...are you sick and tired of being sick and tired all of the time? And what would it take to change that?

Well...water is a good start. Water is a critical element to all of the body's systems. It certainly takes some planning to ensure you have water with you throughout the day. Here are some examples of strategies that are proven to work: drinking a full glass of water right when you wake up to start your day, choosing water over a regular or diet soda during lunch and dinner, and using a refillable water bottle and trying to fill it up 3 or 4 times throughout the day. Once it becomes a regular habit, you won't be able to imagine how you functioned without sufficient water before.

Another key factor in how you feel physically is how you feel about your self-image. Feeling low and frustrated every time you look in the mirror can bring down your overall health. The flip side, of course, is being confident in your own skin, proud of your body's health and fitness level, and excited to participate in an active lifestyle. Get In Shape For Women can help with all of that. We specialize in helping women transform from the inside - out and develop strong bodies and self-images. If you are sick and tired of feeling sick and tired all of the time, give us a call today!

Get In Shape For Women has studios all across the country. Our certified staff holds you accountable by scheduling your appointments, checking in with your nutrition, and focusing on getting you results you want! Our program is composed of weight training, cardio, supportive nutrition and accountability to help you meet your goal. For a Free Week trial call 877-304-4567 or visit getinshapeforwomen.com. Each Franchise is independently owned & operated.



Before **After**
Photos of Jeanne Boulter courtesy of GISFW staff

Current client Jeanne Boulter says, "Get In Shape For Women is one of the best things I ever did for myself. At fifty-six years old, I couldn't do the things I used to do without becoming tired and having aches and pains. Five months after joining GISFW, I feel like a new person. The staff is so caring, knowledgeable and motivating. I actually look forward to working out three times a week. I have lost more than twenty-five pounds and eighteen inches, but more important is how much better I feel!"

Jeanne Boulter
GISFW client

AROUND TOWN

Lots to look forward to this month



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Go Pats!

Wooh hooh Cohasset, Happy February and of course. Let's go Patriots and to be nice and not biased (hee hee) good luck to ummmm...geeee...the other team that is playing, I can't remember the name off the top of my head but I hope that no one suffers any injuries and that everyone plays fairly. I have to say though, I do love those Pats! February is filled with a lot of fun events after Super Bowl Sunday this weekend of course, that not only keep the kids around town happy, but will keep us "older kids" happy as well. Make sure to grab your calendars and mark down all the dates, hire babysitters ahead of time and get ready for some great nights ahead. Have a great week Cohasset.

Rice University

Congratulations to **Greta Shwachman** on being named to the President's Honor Roll for the fall semester at Rice University in Houston, Texas. Rice University's President's Honor Roll recognizes outstanding students who achieve a minimum GPA of 3.856.

Greta is currently a freshman studying mathematics at Rice's College of Engineering.

Hats off to Greta, keep up the good work! Greta's proud parents are **Cheryl Grabert and Albert Shwachman.**

Sacred Heart

Catherine Chittick and **William Lynner** of Cohasset were named to the fall 2011 dean's list at Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Conn. To receive this honor, a student must achieve a 3.6 grade average, based on a 4.0 scale. Great work!

Girls basketball

I received some news about the CHS girls JV and Varsity Basketball team that is great to share with the community. A pasta dinner was held in the CHS senior lounge with their coaches after the girls had a challenging practice in preparation for their home game on Tuesday (Jan. 24) against Carver. The girls Varsity team went on to win their game 47 to 37!

The girls are, seniors: Captains **Anna Serakis and Sage Stebbins, Isabel Robinson, Kaye Slamp**; juniors: **Kate Sookiasian, Kristen Alexander, Annie Robinson**; sophomore, **Cailey Hart;** and freshmen: **Alexa Bleicken, Lily McCarthy, Meghan Fitzgerald** and **Jackie Driscoll.**

The JV team consists of **Kerry Dunn, Kyle Burke, Madison Hagaerty, Sarah Fready, Dagmar Seppala, Tracy Fogarty, Lauren McManus, Kayley Pinkus, Kristen Timothy** and **Allie O'Callaghan.** Coaches for the girls are: **John Levangie, Basil Cronin** and **Matt Lewis.** The girls practice for 2 to2-1/2 hours, six days a week and play an average of two games week in a very competitive high school league. Great work to all of you and your families, friends, coaches and schools are very proud of you all!



A pasta dinner was held in the CHS senior lounge with the girls basketball varsity and JV teams and their coaches after the girls had a challenging practice in preparation for their home game on Tuesday (Jan. 24) against Carver.
COURTESY PHOTO

Post-prom

The second meeting of the 2012 Post Prom Committee meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. in the high school library. The committee's work has just started so opportunities abound for parents to get involved and put their mark on this memorable and magical night. Volunteers are needed to help with all aspects of this year's pre and post prom event. Can't make the 9th but want to help? Please contact **Kim Canney** at kimcanney@me.com or **Susan Jaffe** at sbjaffe@aol.com.

GS cookies

Get your Girl Scout cookies for the Big Game on Sunday! Third Grade Troop 74022 will be selling Girl Scout cookies at Stop & Shop in Cohasset from Noon – 3 p.m. on Super Bowl Sunday! Get all of your favorites...Thin Mints, Caramel Delites, Peanut Butter Patties and more! In addition, the girls will be accepting donations of cookies for the troops! Stop by on Sunday...and GO PATS!

Art gala

The South Shore Art Center will hold its annual gala on Saturday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 pm at Atlantica. The event is titled "Let Art into Your Heart" and will include an auction of art, jewelry, gift certificates, gourmet items and more! Live music will be provided by the popular band, "The Infractions" – a very popular band that play throughout New England, New York and Pennsylvania. This seven-member group consists of a four-piece rhythm section and a three-piece horn section. Tickets for "Let Art into Your Heart" at Atlantica are $75. All proceeds support the exhibitions and education programs of South Shore Art Center. To reserve tickets, visit www.ssac.org or contact the Art Center at 781-383-2787.

Library

Independent Film Night at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library is on Thursday (Feb. 16) at 6 pm. This month's feature is "Karen Cries on the Bus." The movie is in Spanish with English subtitles and runs 98 min. Free admission and free refreshments, courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library. For more information call the library at 781-383-1348. Paul Pratt Memorial Library Book Group will discuss Leif Enger's book Peace Like a River on Wednesday (Feb. 29) at 10 am. All are welcome. For more information call the library at 781-383-1348.

Save the date

Friday, March 30th the Cohasset Education Foundation will be hosting "Vegas Night" at the Barn at the Red Lion Inn from 7 - 11:30pm. Guests will have a variety of games to choose from including Blackjack, Roulette, Craps and a money wheel. On the second floor of the Barn there will be a high stakes Texas Hold 'Em tournament for those looking to play poker. Tickets will go on sale the week of Feb. 27th, and proceeds from the event will be used to support excellence in Cohasset's public education. For more information about the Cohasset Education Foundation please visit www.cohasseteducation.org. Hope to see you there!

Chair yoga

Beginning Thursday Feb. 9, at 9:30 a.m., theRecreation Department will be offering a weekly drop-in chair yoga class at the town hall auditorium. This class will focus on effective yoga techniques appropriate for those with limited mobility. From a stable seat, modifications of many common yoga poses can be done without fear of injury or strain. This class provides a wonderful and enjoyable way to experience the physical and mental benefits of yoga, while developing muscle strength and confidence. Participants should dress in layers and wear loose, unrestricting garments. If possible, bring a mat or a blanket.

Please arrive early on your first day to fill out Recreation Department Forms. If there is any question, please check with your physician before attending class.
Price: $3 seniors/$8 non-seniors.

Scrabble

Starting Thursday (Feb. 2), from 1 to 2:30 p.m. join a weekly Scrabble game at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St. Many experts say games that challenge the mind work to stave off dementia, strengthen critical thinking skills, and promote brain health. Games involving acuity, concentration, and focus enhance the brain's capability stimulate brain cells, and keep neural pathways open and functioning. Among other benefits, the game of Scrabble may enhance memory skills, increase vocabulary, improve spelling and heightens strategic thinking. In addition, Scrabble helps in building focusing, planning and visioning capacities in players. Aside from that, it's just plain fun! Suggested donation: $1 per game.

Animal shelter

Here is a great save the date for Winter Fest Beer and Wine Tasting on Sat. Feb 11 from 6-10 pm with all proceeds going to benefit the homeless animals at the Scituate Animal Shelter. Back by popular demand, this fun evening features tastings of seasonal beers and wines paired with fine foods, plus raffles and live & silent auction, at the beautiful Hatherly Country Club. Come and join many and sample selections of wine donated by Scituate resident and wine importer Don Allen of Banville & Jones Wine Merchants. Wet your whistle with beer from Harpoon's Special Selection as well as unique beers from other local breweries. Additional beverages are available at cash bar. Tickets just $50 and are on sale now at the Shelter during regular hours and online at www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org. Proceeds benefit the homeless animals at the Shelter. Last year was a sell-out, so get your tickets soon. Information online or call (781) 544-4533.

That is the news for this week and I really think it is a week filled with some wonderful events and fun things to read about. Send in more to me for next week no later than Tuesday by 5 pm.

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SUNDAY AUTHORTALKS

Jennifer Haigh speaks on 'Faith'

By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner

Ten years ago, the *Boston Globe*'s Spotlight Team set out to investigate former priest John Geoghan's alleged sexual abuse of young boys. Its research not only uncovered mindboggling numbers of Geoghan's victims but also triggered the most serious crises to confront the Catholic Church in years.

As the *Globe* Team exposed the subterfuge that concealed a long history of abuse by a multitude of priests — acts that went unpunished by civil law — their articles ignited a furious outcry not just from Boston but from the world. After so many words, so many repugnant stories of victims and collared predators, *Globe* readers felt mired in a moral darkness made even murkier by the church, and thought "enough, enough."

Jennifer Haigh, author of the novel, *Faith*, brings a refreshing clarity to this familiar story. She will speak at "Sunday AuthorTalks" at the Cohasset Library on Feb. 12 at 4 p.m. Haigh has written a courageous book, one that tells the tale of an Irish Catholic family whose son, a priest in a local parish, finds himself caught up in the midst of the crises.

Set in a community much like Hull in 2002, the story is told by a savvy narrator who engages the reader with her intelligence and candor. Ron Charles, in his *Washington Post* review of *Faith*, says of her: "Two years have passed since that horrible spring and now Sheila McGann is breaking a promise of silence she made to her older half brother, Father Art. A lonely, middle-aged woman long estranged from her family and church, Sheila carefully pieces together "a kind of fifth gospel" to describe the events that ruined his life. "My penance is to tell this ragged truth as completely as I know it," she says, "fully aware that it is much too little, much too late.""

Like the *Globe's* Spotlight Team in 2002, Haigh relentlessly peels back the layers of deception that have obscured the McGann family's history — and though she chronicles the hysteria of the times, she does so with sensitivity to both human frailty and nobility. Haigh probes with a delicate yet honed scalpel the collision of faith and reason, the elusive dance of truth, and in the process tells a riveting story.

Jennifer Haigh has written three previous best-selling novels: *The Condition*; *Baker Towers*, winner of the PEN/LL Winship Award; and *Mrs. Kimble*, winner of the PEN /Hemingway Award for debut fiction.

Following Haigh's talk, a wine and cheese reception will provide opportunity for further discussion and book signing. *Faith* has recently been published in paperback and will be available for purchase.

Admission is free, but seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets are available at the Cohasset Library, Buttonwood Books, and the Cohasset Historical Society, or phone the Library to reserve a seat (383-1348, ext. 1). Visit cohassetlibrary.org for more information about "Sunday AuthorTalks."



Jennifer Haigh, author of the novel, *Faith*.
COURTESY PHOTO/ASIA KEPKA.

"Sunday AuthorTalks" is sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club. A Taste of Wine and Spirits, located in the Stop and Shop Plaza, has generously donated wines for the reception.

ON THE GREEN BEAT:

Green your Super Bowl party

ERIN DALE

"Going green" may not necessarily go hand-in-hand with Super Bowl Sunday—especially when the home team is playing. Rather, the Super Bowl is one of the least green all-American rituals of the year. Junk food – along with disposable plates, napkins and utensils with which to eat your greasy hot wings, potato chips and dips – is practically a prerequisite for any Super Bowl party.

But if one of your New Years' resolutions was to do more for the planet, what better way to start than the second biggest party of the year (the first being, of course, New Years' Eve)? Here are a few tips and tricks to get you started.

Go recyclable:

If disposable plates and so forth are a must for your football fete, there are at least some eco-friendly versions you can buy. Grocery stores from Shaw's to Whole Foods carry recyclable or compostable brands: a personal favorite is Preserve On the Go Tableware for disposable, compostable and biodegradable plates, cups, plastic forks, knives and spoons (which are also made from recycled plastic). If you can't find the greenest version, you can always go for the plates and napkins containing the highest percentage of post-consumer recycled material.

Go vegan:

For an alternative to Super Bowl munchies, try vegan nachos: they're sure to please herbivores and omnivores alike. You can adjust the menu to suit your tastes, but to keep the snack as healthy as possible, go for organic whole wheat tortilla chips or a brand that contains flax seeds or black beans, which will add omega-3s or protein to your chips. Guacamole adds healthy fat and plenty of flavor. Consider making your own salsa or pico de gallo from scratch with fresh vegetables. Steam some quinoa, an Aztec grain that's packed with protein, to add a rice-like texture to your nachos in place of ground beef. And for the cheese? You can make your own dairy-free version using margarine, flour, soy milk and nutritional yeast — simply whisk the ingredients together in a saucepan on medium heat for a creamy "cheese" sauce. You can also cheat and buy Food For Lovers Vegan Queso from Whole Foods, found in the snack food aisle.

Go sustainable:

If your Super Bowl Sunday can't be green, at least your Saturday can! Check out the Ninth Annual Sustainable Living Expo in Hull on Saturday, Feb. 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Nantasket Beach Resort Hotel Convention Center, 45 Hull Shore Drive.

The event is free to attend, and earth-friendly vendors from all over the South Shore are showcasing their wares. It's a great place to go to if you're looking for tips and lifestyle ideas or want to support local companies that are leading the effort to go green.

The Cohasset Mariner wants to hear from you! Send in your tips, tricks and stories and tell us how **you** stay on the green beat.

Contact Erin Dale at: edale@wickedlocal.com with your green suggestions.

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BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Documentary on Boston busing crisis

The documentary film "Can We Talk? Learning from Boston's Busing/Desegregation Crises" will be shown in the meeting room at Cohasset Library from 7 to 9 p.m., on Thursday, Feb. 23. The film takes a look at the long-term impact of the 1970's Boston public school busing/desegregation crises. The film documents the personal testimonials of individuals impacted by court-ordered busing and its residual affects on the City of Boston, its school system and its residents.

The Boston Busing/Desegregation Project grew out of attempts by the Boston-based organization, Union of Minority Neighborhoods, to organize Boston's African American parents in their struggle for a quality public education. UMN heard time and again that parents were weary of engaging with the Boston Public School system because of their hurt and frustration during the era of school desegregation in the 1970s. Listening to different voices and stories from across the city, a consistent theme arose: The traumatic experience of living through the busing/desegregation crises had a profound impact on countless Boston residents.

UMN realized a need to revisit the period of busing and desegregation in Boston. The project is gathering knowledge from written history, individuals, and communities. The process moves past old misunderstandings and builds on success and shared values and acknowledges the many forms of truth about this history and its impact.

Following the film there will be a discussion led by Donna Bivens, project director, and Kathleen Kelly, project facilitator. For more information, call Connie Afshar at 781-383-6006 or refer to the website at www.bbdproject.org. The program is sponsored by Cohasset Diversity Committee.

Casino Night is March 10

The Carriage House Nursery School is hosting a Casino Night – an evening of fun, food, drinks and live music at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 10, at 23 North Main St., Cohasset. Entertainment includes a silent auction and casino games. Admission is $50 per person.

Proceeds will help fund the purchase of a new school playground to enrich the children's educational experience for years to come.

To purchase tickets or to make a donation, print and mail the form at http://www.carriagehousenurseryschool.com/20112012-come- play-fundraiser.

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NUTRITION

Solving the energy crisis

Boost your energy with all-natural foods that kick your body into high gear

By Michael Dwyer

Experiencing the occasional dip in your energy level as the day wears on is common. Thankfully there are proven methods for bouncing back from the exhaustion. And it's no more complicated than treating yourself to good, healthy food.

The right path to follow

Increasing your energy level can be an opportunity to spark your metabolism naturally and do it with nutritious foods. According to HealthMad.com, energy foods "should be rich in micronutrients, which are essential to keep the body healthy and the brain functional." Protein, fiber and "good" (unsaturated) fats are equally important.

Top 10

The following are the top 10 all-natural foods that will help you re-energize and get back in the game:

Apples: Loaded with vitamin C and antioxidants, apples are one of nature's perfect to-go foods – just grab and eat. Rich in carbohydrates and potassium, they're a great energizing snack.

Avocado: Rich in unsaturated fats, avocados also contain vitamin B6, vitamin C and folate. Here's an easy serving tip – top your avocado slices with a squirt of lime juice and a sprinkle of salt.

Blueberries: One of the heavyweights of the antioxidant-rich fruits. Antioxidants help to rid the body of free radicals and balance protein levels. Blueberries are also high in manganese, fiber and vitamin K and have been linked to reducing cholesterol levels and improving the overall condition of the heart.

Citrus fruits: Here's a quick solution for boosting your energy – vitamin C. Of course, citrus fruits are abundant in vitamin C. Also, the minerals and dietary fiber that are present in the citrus fruits are necessary for overall health. Oranges and grapefruit can be cut into bite-sized sections for quick eating.

Oatmeal: Oatmeal offers a boatload of health benefits such as easing digestion and stabilizing blood glucose level. Most importantly, the fiber content in oatmeal helps you to get a steady stream of energy. If you work during the day, the trick is preparing your oatmeal in advance for your mid-morning or mid-afternoon snack. Try preparing your oatmeal at home the day before, placing it in a microwave-safe container, then heating it when the craving strikes. Add some berries or chopped nuts, too.

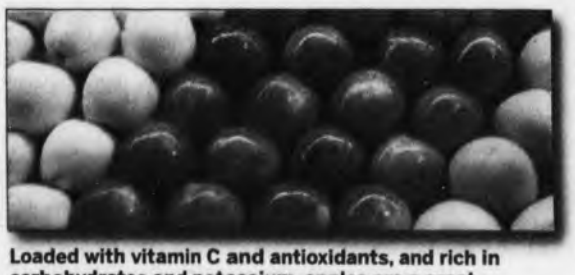
Peanut butter: Peanut butter is an excellent source of protein and a good source of fiber. Peanut butter is also rich with arginine, an amino acid that helps to relax blood vessels and improve blood pressure. Spread peanut butter on a slice of apple or a banana, or stir it into your oatmeal.

Raw nuts: High in Omega-6 fats – one of the good, unsaturated fats – raw nuts are thought to increase your brain function. When choosing nuts as a snack, it's important that the nuts should be consumed raw. Roasting nuts destroys the beneficial Omega oils.

Sweet potatoes: Here's an all-around all-star. Sweet potatoes are loaded with vitamins A, B6 and E as well as potassium and fiber. Again, much like oatmeal, this is an item you'll have to pre-prepare, but it's certainly worth the effort.

Watermelon: A little bit of summer always brightens your mood. This refreshing fruit contains fatigue fighters like vitamin C, lycopene, iron and potassium. Also, its water content keeps you hydrated.

Yogurt: Creamy, refreshing and – surprise – a great energy booster. Packed with B vitamins and protein, yogurt also has calcium, zinc and phosphorous.



Loaded with vitamin C and antioxidants, and rich in carbohydrates and potassium, apples are a great energizing snack. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE FRUIT CENTER MARKETPLACE

Michael Dwyer is the marketing director for the Fruit Center Marketplace, a gourmet and specialty foods retailer with stores in Milton and Hingham. For additional information, visit the website at www.fruitcentermarketplace.

FINANCIAL

Smart shopping can help transform your lifestyle

Eating right and exercising is something we all know we should do, but the follow-through can be harder than we think. You do not need to take part in an expensive or radical health program to improve your life. Thinking long-term and making small changes, like shopping smarter and taking a closer look at what we eat, can help improve our lives.

Shop with a plan

Try to avoid going grocery shopping without a list or menu in mind – or worse still, when you are hungry. Wandering through the aisles can lead to picking up a lot of foods you do not need or are not good for you, leading to expensive shopping trips now and poor health later.

However, if you shop smarter, you can turn the same trip into a much less painful experience on your wallet and your waistline. Creating a list and planning your menu for the week ahead is a great way to start. You can shop for only what you need in a given week, and if your schedule is particularly chaotic, you can prepare many of your meals in advance. Once you get into a routine, it can be much easier to navigate the grocery store.

Look at labels

One way to help get yourself feeling great – inside and out – is to take a closer look at what you are buying. If you are not sure where to start, consider the advice from the American Heart Association and look for foods that are lower in sodium.

Whether you are looking for snack items, main course options or condiments, more and more companies are trying to help consumers by making options that will help you move toward a healthier lifestyle. For example, Vlasic has introduced their new line of reduced sodium pickles that have 25 percent less sodium. One serving of the reduced sodium pickles amounts to only seven percent of the daily sodium intake values outlined by the American Heart Association and the Food and Drug Administration. As an added bonus, these tasty pickles have zero fat and calories.

Keep an eye on serving sizes. If you need help, consult a serving size guide. The National Heart, Lung and Blood and Institute offers the NHLBI Serving Size Card for handy, instant reference. Visit www.nhlbi.nih.gov to download and print the card.

Tweak recipes

For those who love to cook, so many of the recipes handed down from generation to generation are not always the healthiest. Part of the joy of cooking is that it is more art than science, so cut back on ingredients that are not good for you and substitute with healthier options. If you are looking for inspiration or help, search for any one of the thousands of food blogs on the Internet – many of which offer healthier alternatives, like Hungry Girl or the Food Network's Healthy Eating Blog.

Living a better-for-you lifestyle does not mean giving up all the foods that you love and enjoy – it means being smarter about how you shop, cook and eat. Once you do, you will be amazed at how much better you feel about grocery shopping.

Courtesy of ARAContent

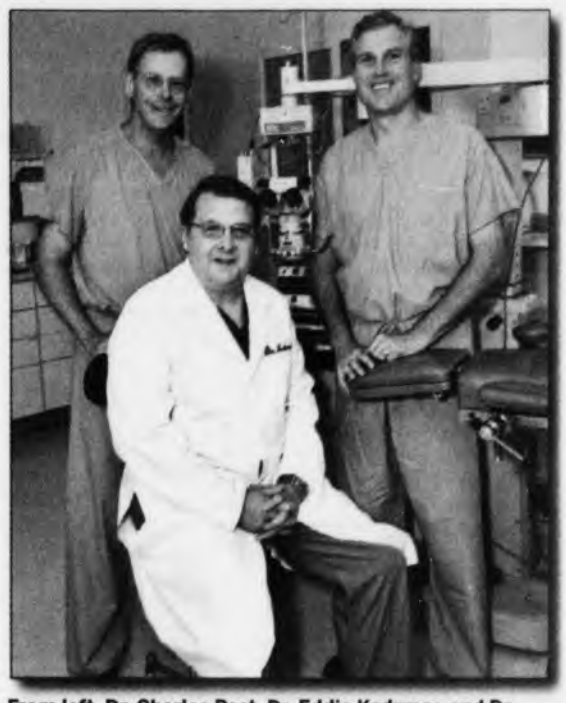
HEALTH

Maintaining healthy vision

Answers to some common questions

By Kellie K. Speed
Correspondent

Maintaining healthy vision is important to everyone, especially as we age. Regular eye exams can help prevent age-related problems that are best treated in the early stages. Here, we take a look at two common eye problems – cataracts and macular degeneration – and discuss with vision specialists what patients should look out for, what to do when diagnosed and corrective solution options.



From left, Dr. Charles Post, Dr. Eddie Kadrmas and Dr. Dan O'Connor, of Post, O'Connor & Kadrmas Eye Centers, help their patients maintain optimum vision. PHOTO COURTESY OF POST, O'CONNOR & KADRMAS EYE CENTERS

Cataracts

"We recommend everyone get a yearly eye exam from the age of 55 on," said Dr. Dan O'Connor of Post, O'Connor & Kadrmas Eye Centers, which has locations in Plymouth, Mashpee, South Dennis, Middleborough and East Wareham. "If there is evidence of glaucoma, it will be prevalent then. Also, if someone has blurry or dimmed vision, they should also be evaluated."

People who come to O'Connor in need of cataract surgery often complain about glazed vision while driving.

"They also might not be able to read as well," he said. "Some people say they need brighter lights when they are reading or their vision overall is not as good as it used to be."

When can you determine if you are a candidate for cataract surgery?

"It really depends on the person," he said. "It's important to first hear the patient's complaints and then tailor it based on that."

One of the most popular questions after cataract surgery is "How will I see after the surgery?"

"Most people within a day or two of the surgery can already see much better," O'Connor said. "Most eyes are ready to have their glasses changed out within a week of surgery. We tell people they should really try to get as independent of their glasses as possible. A good percentage of people are able to achieve that but most people still need reading glasses."

Cataract surgery involves a surgeon placing an implant into the eye but is it permanent?

"It can be removed, if necessary, but it is designed to be permanent," he said. "Patients do not feel the implant because it is very tiny. The eye doesn't react to it because of its size. The point of implant is six millimeters in size that they see through so it's very small."

Are there any complications that can develop after cataract surgery?

"It is possible someone could develop a hazy membrane behind the cataract that further requires laser surgery but that is a very simple three- or four-minute procedure," O'Connor said. "Most people react well to the cataract surgery. The UV rays from the sun have been determined to lead to cataracts at an early age but the majority of people who do have cataracts are simply due to aging as they get older. In some cases, there can be a genetic and hereditary component, as well."

Macular degeneration

Another age-related problem is macular degeneration but what exactly is it and what should you do if you are diagnosed with it?

"Macular degeneration is the aging change of the retina," said Dr. Eddie Kadrmas, also of Post, O'Connor & Kadrmas. "We don't know the exact cause of it but there are some genetic components. There are two types of macular degeneration – dry and wet. About 90 percent of all patients have dry, which is a gradual degeneration of tissue. Wet involves abnormal blood vessels growing under the retina, which can lead to bleeding in the eye."

The good news is with macular degeneration, patients will not lose their entire vision.

"It involves the center point of vision so patients will lose their ability to read and recognize faces but they will keep their peripheral vision," Kadrmas said.

"There are certain factors that are attributable to macular degeneration. Smoking can accelerate it as well as exposure to sunlight. We caution patients who have macular degeneration to always wear sunglasses when outside. There are age-related macular degeneration vitamins that may slow down the process but there are no treatments for dry."

Patients with wet macular degeneration have more treatment options.

"People can have injections of growth factor inhibitors that bind to receptors in the eye to get rid of the abnormal blood vessel function," he said. "If a patient is in the advanced stages of dry macular degeneration and has lost all tissue or wet and has ended up with scarring, there is not much that can be done at that point. Patients with dry cannot have injections because they don't have abnormal blood vessels. We try to help patients function better with their daily lives."

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EXERCISE

Heart and soul

Cross-country skiing benefits both

By Rich Harbert
rharbert@wickedlocal.com

Howard Mason was in his late 40s when he discovered the essential benefits of cross-country skiing during the Blizzard of '78. The spiritual joys were a bonus that has lasted decades.

When the monster storm shut down the state that long-ago winter, Mason strapped on skis to get to the store and keep his family supplied. The Randolph man ran into so many others doing the same thing that winter they decided to form a club.

Thirty-three years later, the Massachusetts Cross Country Ski Club is still an active bunch.

Their equipment has drastically improved, but their drive to cut trails in fresh blankets of snow is unchanged.

Next month, Mason, now 80, will lead 10 couples on the club's annual excursion to Craftsbury Nordic Center in Vermont. Craftsbury's 100 kilometers of groomed trails offer an exceptional ski experience. But when there is snow locally, Mason and his wife, Carol, are just as eager to push off on a familiar tour of the Blue Hills Reservation or any number of other state and local parks around Boston.

"It's a lifestyle," Carol Mason said. "It's not something I did as a kid, but I found later I really enjoyed it. Before, I used to hate going out in the cold."

4.5 million and growing

According to SnowSports Industries America, 4.5 million Americans aged 6 and older cross-country skied at least once during the 2009/2010 winter. That's a million more than just three years earlier.

It is truly a sport that knows no age barriers.

Research suggests slightly more men than women participate and the overall majority range in age from 25 to 55. But it depends on locale.

At Waterville Valley Resort in New Hampshire, Nordic Center Director Leah Wilson said the majority of her season ticket holders are 50 and older, so-called Silver Streakers, who prefer the solitude of the resort's 70-plus kilometers of groomed trails to the more frenetic pace of the adjacent alpine slopes on Mount Tecumseh.

Some parents will alternate between the two forms of skiing, looking to give their children a broader base of skiing. Pulks, little sheltered sleighs, are available to tote youngsters who tire along the way.



Wide trails along wooded fire roads at Waterville Valley Resort's Nordic Center easily accommodate two-way traffic and both skate and classic cross-country skiing.
STAFF PHOTO/RICH HARBERT

"You can put kids on cross country skis as soon as they can walk. They don't need poles. They just shuffle along and are only limited by the size of the boot," Wilson said.

Classic vs. skate

Cross-country skiers typically fall into one of two categories – classic or skate.

Classic skiers move along parallel tracks using kick and glide motions. Most resorts make tracks with grooming machines. Back-door skiers must blaze their own tracks, but most parks and forests where skiers congregate in winter will have an abundance of tracks from early-bird skiers after any storm.

Skate skiing is more like in-line skating. It is faster and more intense, but typically requires special skis and a groomed track.

Classic cross-country skis have evolved greatly from the long, thin skis Howard Mason rode to the grocery store in 1978.

Today's touring skis are shorter, fatter models, and, together with a new generation of boots and bindings, offer vastly improved torsion control, enabling skiers to maneuver much better on turns and hills.

Health benefits

Anyone who has ever stepped on a NordicTrack exercise machine knows how invigorating the kick and glide technique can be. Now just imagine how much longer the workout might last outdoors on a gorgeous winter afternoon after a fresh snowfall.

According to Kelly Davis, research director for SnowSports Industries America, cross-country skiing burns 500 calories an hour and works muscles that might otherwise be forgotten in the gym.

Cross-country skiers can also exercise at their own pace, Wilson, Waterville's Nordic director, noted.

"It's a no-brainer. You can work as hard as you want. You can walk on cross-country skis or you can run. It's a great sport for the entry-level athlete," Wilson said.

Like heaven

Of course, the greatest part of cross-country skiing is the sheer joy of being active outdoors at a time of year when many go into hibernation.

Carol Mason admits she didn't like going out in the cold before her husband immersed their family in skiing, but she quickly discovered the glories of both snow-covered trails and multi-layered clothing.

"I used to work with people who were in a blue funk all winter and hated the cold and the dark, and it was a funny contrast because I was outdoors enjoying myself, meeting super friends," she said. "There are a couple of times every winter after a fresh snowfall when you feel like you died and went to heaven."

Venues

One of the greatest draws of cross-country skiing is the nearly endless supply of venues.

They are literally as close as the front door.

Before snowplows reach the neighborhood, skiers can hit freshly coated streets and sidewalks. Local parks and golf courses often offer fabulous skiing, as well.

Conditions are typically better up north, especially early in the season, but the Masons remember a year when the best skiing was in Myles Standish State Forest in Plymouth.

Vermont and New Hampshire nevertheless offer some of the most spectacular cross-country venues in the country.

Craftsbury, in Vermont's Northeast Kingdom, lies on a plateau that always seems to get snow. The resort will host this year's national championships in March.

Waterville offers magnificent views of the White Mountains and its wildlife on trails like the aptly named Moose Run that meander though fire roads in hills surrounding the village.

Closer to home is the Weston Ski Track, a manmade groomed trail system at the Leo Martin golf course that is readily available to Boston area skiers.

Getting started

Getting out onto the trail is as easy as driving to the nearest park, but most experienced skiers would recommend investing in at least one lesson.

Members of the Massachusetts Cross Country Ski Club traditionally school new members in the basics of the classic technique on their own. Most resorts, meanwhile, offer rental and lesson packages for a fraction of the price charged for entry to most downhill resorts.

Skis can be rented at most venues by the day or season. Some will apply the cost of an introductory rental toward the purchase price of ski packages.

New skis are not that pricy. Country Ski and Sports in Quincy offers a beginner package of Rossignol waxless skis, boots, poles and bindings for less than $300. Just add snow.

For more information on cross-country ski resorts, visit www.skinh.com or www.skivermont.com.

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HEALTH

Alignment – not just for tires

Consider visiting a chiropractor before symptoms start

By Kellie K. Speed
Correspondent

Back care is important to everyone of all ages so ensuring your best health will lead to less problems in the years ahead. To be certain your spinal cord is properly aligned, you might want to consider a visit to a local chiropractor as a means of preventative care rather than emergency care.

"Chiropractic care is ideal for anybody with any kind of pain-related concerns, from neck aches to backaches and disc issues," Dr. Brian Douglas, of Village Family Chiropractic in Sagamore Beach, said. "We see children as early as right after birth, especially if it was a traumatic birth or if the child has developed postural issues. Everyone should really get checked by the time they are 13 but people usually wait for symptoms. By then, though, it is typically the result of a problem. Today, we are seeing a major shift in the way people are thinking of healthcare these days. Although we see an equal number of people who are symptomatic, we are also seeing those who want to maintain their overall good health."

Dr. Lisa Lewis, of Cohasset Family Chiropractic, believes most people seek chiropractic care for some kind of pain or discomfort. "Chiropractic care doesn't treat anything per se, but it does look at the spine for misalignments of the vertebrae, which puts pressure on the nervous system," she said. "I look specifically for vertebrae that are out of alignment and irritating a nerve. I believe that everyone's spines should be checked. I first started seeing a chiropractor when I was younger to maintain my health, and had seasonal allergies that went away soon after visiting. Most insurance companies do cover the cost of a visit to a chiropractor so people should be checked out to be sure their spine properly aligned."



When treating patients, Dr. Lisa Lewis, of Cohasset Family Chiropractic, looks specifically for vertebrae that are out of alignment and irritating a nerve.
PHOTO COURTESY OF METRO

Some people who visit chiropractors are looking to help with pain while others come to make the quality of their life better.

"Baby boomers today are trying to stay as healthy as they can for as long as they can," Eric Deiner, of Bay State Chiropractic in Weymouth, said. "We work with everyone from athletes to Olympic decathlon athletes to treat their spinal cords. If there is an area of their spine that is out of whack, it could cause a pinched nerve and problems down the line. The muscles could go into spasms, which can then cause back spasms. We look to take pressure off the nerves."

Chiropractic care also helps people who have arthritis.

"For older patients, arthritis is a big problem," Deiner said. "Once you have arthritis, we can work the joints, which can be very helpful with older people to provide better mobility. There was a lot of propaganda in the '60s about chiropractors, but since then, there has been better cooperation between doctors and chiropractors. People should know we are also well schooled and well trained."

LIFESTYLE

Organizing your closet

Save time, money and frustration

By Sharon L. Fisher

You're standing at your closet thinking: "Shirt's wrinkled. Jacket at the cleaners. Do those pants fit? Where's the other shoe?"

Is your closet jam-packed? Closets can feel like a dark hole, cluttered with forgotten and misplaced belongings. You may be missing out on wearing what you have spent time and money on.

The benefit of getting your closet organized is that it saves time, money and frustration. You'll feel more in control, less overwhelmed and it will provide you with more space to find and put away items.

Set the stage

Plan the amount of time you are going to work on the closet. To complete the project you may need additional sessions. Pick the time of day when your energy is at its best – you'll make better decisions. Have boxes and bags ready for items to donate, mend or try on. Make space in the room for the items coming out. Don't be hard on yourself. Remember donating items helps others and gets them out of your way. Don't give in to interruptions, so put some music on. Visualize the completed space and concentrate on the end result. You *will* feel great afterwards.

Take inventory

Start by taking inventory; note everything you would like to store in the closet. Take stock of what is presently in the closet. Decide on the categories you want things organized by; it will save time getting dressed. The items you wear most often should be the most accessible. The less you plan to use something, the more "inconvenient" it should be to get to. Then work and sort by each category. Be sure to keep those categories separate.

Start sorting

Approach each pile one at a time and divide that pile into the following:

Use: Love it, like it, mend it, keep it.

Donate: In good condition? Doesn't fit your taste? Not in style?



Even a closet located under an eave can hold lots of items. Consider using hooks in the back to hold belts and scarves. The white hanging organizers hold necklaces and bracelets while the bureau holds socks, underwear and earrings. PHOTO COURTESY OF COME TO ORDER!

Trash: Broken, unusable, damaged and not worth repairing.

Be reasonable. Simplify your wardrobe with pieces that go together and colors that look good on you. Ask yourself the following: Where are you going to wear it? What are you going to wear it with? Is it dress up or casual?

Sentimental items should be packed and stored separately so they won't take up valuable closet space. Clear storage totes and labels act as reminders of what you have put away. Only return something to the closet if it is ready to wear. For every new item brought in, take one out to donate or toss.

Review

Can you better utilize the space if you purchase a system, hang some hooks, or add another rod or shelf? Be consistent with the type of hanger you choose; it saves space and makes it is easier to see everything.

Sorting your closet should be done each season – review what you have and have not worn. Getting things in order will make the process easier each time.

Remember – an organized closet will save you time, money and frustration.

Sharon L. Fisher is the owner of COME to ORDER! Professional Organizing Services; Organizing, Relocating & Simplifying Lives since 1997. For additional information, email Fisher at Organizing@juno.com or call her at 781-925-8925.

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OPINION

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Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Transparent government

Some may think the Open Meeting Law was created for the press. While reporters are often the only members of an audience at local government meetings – the intent of the law is to make the process of government transparent for all citizens – that means *you*!

Open, transparent government — that allows its citizens to see how and why decisions are made and gives them the opportunity for comment — goes to the heart of our democracy whether on the national level or right here in Cohasset.

In another town we covered years back, the selectmen went into an illegal executive session to discuss diverting traffic from a main street to a small side street. They didn't want the residents on the side street to have advance knowledge about their decision because it would upset them.

You can imagine how those residents felt when they woke up to discover 18-wheelers barreling through their neighborhood. In a nutshell, they felt betrayed and disillusioned. They were also very angry.

The press can only do so much in objecting to illegal executive sessions, email "meetings," telephone "serial meetings" and so on. You, the people, have to stay involved and care when you are shut out of the process.

We know open meetings can be inconvenient because of the requirements for posting in advance and other rules – but the Open Meeting Law is about all we have to ensure that our government is "of, by and for the people."

There are plenty of smart people in Cohasset who think they know what is best for us. We applaud their involvement and hard work. But they must not be allowed to conduct the town's business behind the scenes no matter how well intended their motives may be.

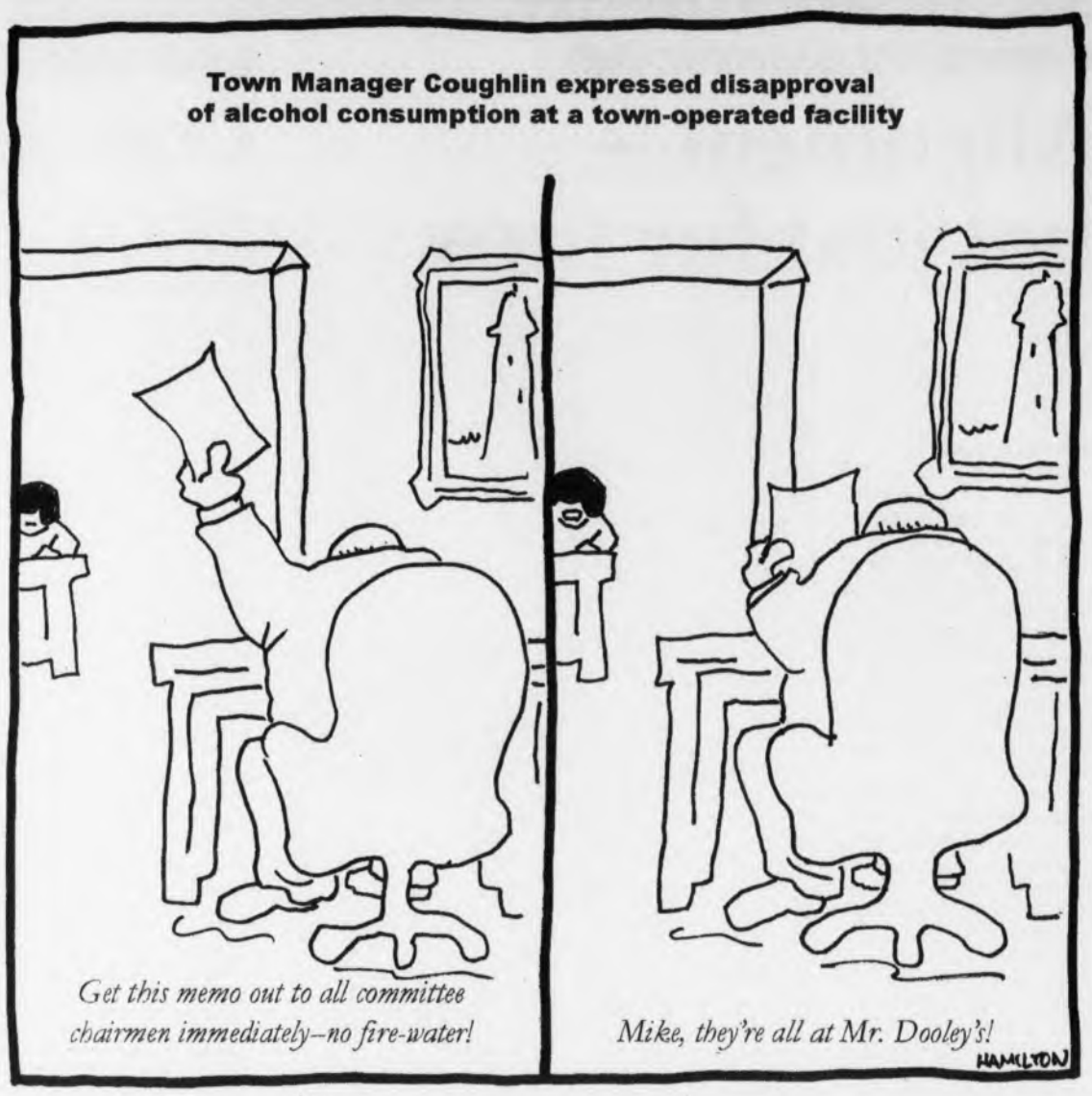
We want to make it clear that there are committees that are doing a great job following the Open Meeting Law and we applaud them!

Meetings whether "informal or formal," "official or unofficial" that involve quorums of town boards must be held openly, with an agenda and minutes kept.

Oftentimes newly elected or appointed board members either don't understand the Open Meeting Law or want to be team players and go along with their more seasoned counterparts whether communicating via email about town business (not just scheduling or receiving information) or discussing matters behind the scenes. After all, it is human nature to want to air a controversial subject with the board in secret to test the waters, so to speak.

In our view, the ends never justify the means. It's the *process* that the public needs to be part of, not just the decision or the vote.

If you disagree, just think about those residents who woke up to the sound of tractor-trailers on their street.



COHASSET MARINER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Heartfelt thanks for supper support

Last Friday night, despite a pouring rain, more than 200 people of all denominations, ages, and economic backgrounds came together to share in Cohasset's first "Old Fashioned Community Supper," hosted by St. Stephen's Church but sponsored — and made possible by — the many wonderful people at St. Anthony's, First Parish, and Second Congregational churches, too. It was a grand evening of such goodwill and fun that my face actually hurt from smiling when it was over! Really!

I pray that by now I've managed to thank the many members of my own church who helped make this night possible, but because I can't possibly thank everyone else individually, I'm hoping through this letter to send heartfelt gratitude to all my Cohasset clergy colleagues and to their many parishioners who provided the salads (First Parish) the breads (Second Congo) and the desserts (St. Anthony's).

And on behalf of all of our faith communities, I'd like to thank Coral Grande at Cohasset Elder Affairs for providing transportation to the elderly among us, and to Jane Corry for making sure her clients at the Food Pantry knew about the dinner, too. Most of all, thank *you* Cohasset, for coming out on a rainy night and sharing your evening with us. It was fabulous!

Blessings,
The Rev. Margot D. Critchfield, Rector, St. Stephen's Church

Responding to Quigley's commentary

The commentary published in last week's Mariner prompted me to respond.

Karen Quigley wrote a personal assessment of her view of the difficult issues facing town personnel, boards, volunteers, and the Town Manager.

She is correct when she advises we need to let our leaders, employees, and volunteer advisors do their jobs in a positive work environment. It is all too true that lack of civility cannot be condoned. I'm sure we all agree with that.

Ms. Quigley further points out that when the work of our employees is unsatisfactory their jobs are at stake and those in elective office are subject to the decisions of the electorate at the ballot box. This is how it should be. The ballot box is in my mind the cornerstone of democracy.

It is extremely offensive then when she suggests with a not so veiled inference that... "the hostile relationship in which town officials with vested interests undermine the Town Manager's authority....."

The use of vested interest is insulting, accusatory, and it is inflammatory. Vested interest according to the sources below have as their first definitions the following:

a. A personal stake or involvement in an undertaking or situation with the expectation of financial gain (Merriam Webster Dictionary).

b. Vested interest: the persons, groups, etc. who benefit the most from existing business or financial systems (Random House).

The hurtful accusation is not constructive or respectful especially when she has just called for civility among us.

She knows first hand and has known from her many years of town involvement the time, energy and hard work involved for those who put themselves out there for little or no compensation. We all benefit from their talents, abilities, and commitment to the town. Their motivation is simple; to help keep Cohasset running so that we can all continue to enjoy it even when problems arise.

I hope that the next time Ms. Quigley goes to the sandbox she'll play and speak nicely with her colleagues. Otherwise, perhaps a time out is in order.
Tana Carlson, 18 Old Coach Road

Facts of life on the budget

Three cheers for Karen Quigley's article — it is about time that the citizens of Cohasset were told the facts of life.

While some Selectmen seem to want to lay the problems at the Town Manager's door, I believe someone occupied the Town Manager's office long before he did.

I know that the BOS has no operating responsibilities but the town depends upon them to use their heads.

The budget figures are a quick lesson in realty — the CEA budget, about $200,000, is half spent for the year, 97 percent of it on salaries – what's going to happen if the senior center expands to 1,800 square feet in a $6 million building?
Robert C. Ernst Sr., 60 Elm St.

COMMENTARY

Role of Budget Planning Group

SAM WAKEMAN

I was disturbed by the reference to the "self-styled Budget Planning Group" in your Jan. 27-Feb. 2, 2012 edition. I believe this reference is erroneous and would like to set the record straight.

This is not a self-styled group. The BPG (Budget Planning Group) was created in April of 2009 by a vote of the Board of Selectmen. The Group includes; two members of the Advisory Committee, two members of the Board of Selectmen, two members of the School Committee, two members of the Capital Budget Committee, and as staff resources the Town Manager, Town Finance Director, School District Superintendent, and School Finance Director.

The objectives of the BPG are

- To recommend fiscal policies to the Board of Selectmen and Town Manager
- Monitor adopted fiscal policies
- Review and monitor the budget process
- Revise the budget and process as needed
- Look for and recommend efficiencies
  - From inter-department cooperation
  - Better methods and procedures
  - Cooperation with other Towns
- Raise public awareness of fiscal Policies.

When the BPG was created we were well into the recession and it had become obvious that revenue from existing sources (state primarily) and uncontrolled expenses (health insurance, pension liability, state assessments) were having a very negative affect on our ability to provide Town services. The group was able to establish very good communication across all departments and develop a projected five-year plan to allow the town to work through the difficult times. This is to be a truly collaborative process. We identified a number of issues, which could make the town more efficient (recycling at the schools was implemented, central vehicle maintenance was identified but never implemented) this was a good start to what is sorely needed.

Unfortunately the severe lack of financial controls and reporting erupted through the "water department crisis". In 2010 the Finance Director and Town Manager abruptly left. This removed critical input from the BPG.

We decided that the interim Town Manager should concentrate on the crisis and should not make long-term decisions for the Town. We would leave it to the new Town manager, when hired, to work with the BPG and move forward. We are now there and the BPG has been carrying forward with its mission. It is unfortunate that the new Town Manager has not seen the BPG as integral to his job.

My personal opinion relative to the 2013 budget is that it should be level funded. Currently we do not have a firm grasp on the Town's financial

SEE BUDGET GROUP, 15

HEALTH NOTES

When you have an upset tummy

STEVE BOBO

After illness, immediately clean and disinfect contaminated surfaces by using a bleach-based household cleaner as directed on the product label.

Flu Virus and similar related viruses spread easily, causing about 20 million gastroenteritis cases each year in the U.S. These viruses begin to appear at this time of year. No vaccine will prevent infection and no drug will treat it. Infection affects the stomach and intestines and causes gastroenteritis (inflammation of the stomach and intestines). Anyone can be infected with norovirus and get sick. The illness often begins suddenly, with stomach cramping, throwing up or diarrhea. Noroviruses are the most common cause of gastroenteritis in the United States. CDC estimates that each year more than 20 million cases of acute gastroenteritis are caused by noroviruses. About one in every 15 Americans will get norovirus illness each year. Norovirus is also estimated to cause over 70,000 hospitalizations and 800 deaths each year in the United States.

Impact of new norovirus strains on outbreaks

Norovirus has caused the majority of acute gastroenteritis outbreaks in Cohasset. New strains which have emerged more recently have not led to more outbreaks.

You may hear the illness called "food poisoning" or "stomach flu." It is true that food poisoning can be caused by noroviruses. But, other germs and chemicals can also cause food poisoning. Norovirus illness is not related to the flu (influenza), which is a respiratory illness caused by influenza virus. Symptoms of norovirus infection usually include diarrhea, throwing up, nausea, and stomach cramping. Other, less common symptoms, may include low-grade fever, chills, headache, muscle aches, and general sense of fatigue.

Norovirus illness is usually not serious. Most people get better in one to two days. But the illness can be serious in young children, the elderly and people with other health conditions; it can lead to severe dehydration, hospitalization and even death.

Care for yourself — It's useful to prevent dehydration by drinking plenty of liquids. Oral rehydration fluids are the most helpful for severe dehydration. But other drinks without caffeine or alcohol can help with mild dehydration. However, these drinks may not replace important nutrients and minerals that are lost due to vomiting and diarrhea.

Norovirus can spread quickly from person to person in crowded, closed places like long-term care facilities, day-care centers, schools, hotels and cruise ships. Noroviruses can also be a major cause of gastroenteritis in restaurants and catered-meal settings if contaminated food is served. A leading cause of disease from contaminated foods in the United States, most commonly involved in foodborne norovirus outbreaks include leafy greens (such as lettuce), fresh fruits, and shellfish (such as oysters). However, any food item that is served raw or handled after being cooked can become contaminated with noroviruses.

Care for others — The viruses are found in vomit and stool of infected people. You can get it by eating food or drinking liquids that are contaminated with norovirus touching surfaces or objects contaminated with norovirus and then putting your hand or fingers in your mouth. Avoid direct contact with a person who is infected with norovirus (for example, when caring for someone or sharing foods or eating utensils with them).

Practice Proper Hygiene — Wash your hands carefully with soap and water, especially after using the toilet and changing diapers and always before eating or preparing food. If soap and water aren't available, use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer. These alcohol-based products can quickly reduce the number of germs on hands in some situations, but they are not a substitute for washing with soap and water.

Take care in the kitchen — Carefully wash fruits and vegetables, and cook oysters and other shellfish thoroughly before eating them.

Clean and disinfect contaminated surfaces — After illness, immediately clean and disinfect contaminated surfaces by using a bleach-based household cleaner as directed on the product label. If no such cleaning product is available, you can use a solution made with 5 tablespoons to 1.5 cups of household bleach per 1 gallon of water. The items should be washed with detergent at the maximum available cycle length and then machine dried.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

GROWING ON THE FARM

Winter is for planning



A small New England farm, with its short growing season has to carefully select plants that provide the most production.

JON BELBER

Each winter, farmers and gardeners hunker down at a table, perhaps with a cup of tea or coffee, with last year's plans. They look at what worked and what might have struggled or failed. The goal is to make a new crop plan and figure out how and where to place the lettuce, wandering pumpkins and beloved tomatoes amidst the hardy perennials. Crop plans are a terrific organizational challenge, so as to make the most out of the growing space and yield the greatest results, while being aware that there are many obstacles and strategies.

Tomatoes are a big concern because they are so wonderful and essential for many a pizza, pasta and BLT. They are also a concern because they take up real estate from June until mid October. Once they are in the ground, they depend heavily on a healthy soil, good drainage and trellis support, so they can bear their fruit come August. Tomatoes, if living an organic existence, rather than conventionally grown with a dependent life of chemical pesticide and herbicide, can deplete the soil of nutrients. Tomato plants also have to survive attacks from aphids and horn worms. A farmer and even a backyard gardener with limited space will do well by rotating the tomatoes to a different growing space every year, for ideally four years. Try to stay ahead of those pesky insects and invasives. Though this can be difficult to arrange, each rotation will benefit the plant's production and the stress you are putting on your soil. Soil is the organic secret to any healthy productive plants. Good, nutrient rich soil will encourage any plant to do well.

The argument for crop rotation differs a bit with lettuce. Most lettuce plants take about 45 days to grow into a nice head, ready for harvest (see "L" above of BLT). The lettuce may spend even less time in the soil, if it is started in a tray in a greenhouse first. Once it is happily growing, the lettuce has more shallow roots and does not take as many nutrients from the soil. It is a plant not needing to bear fruit; its mission is just to produce lovely green leaves. Once harvested, then one can turn that lettuce patch over to carrots, potatoes or squash. The diverse selections of crops are endless, as seeds, plants and transplants all mature at different rates and are ready for their growth cycle in combination or separate from other plants in your crop plan.

A small New England farm, with its short growing season has to carefully select plants that provide the most production. Though there are season extension strategies, the ideal growing season begins with certain crops in March, as soon the ground can be worked and continue right until late October, depending on the Autumn degrees of frost.

Similarly, a small New England school farm garden needs to appeal to the school year and its participants (students, teachers and parents): early greens and radish in late May before school is out; eggplant and tomatoes for a Summer day; and kale and rainbow chard for late October. How does one fit in all the basics and typical, expected crops, while introducing some new varieties to make it interesting and different?

Some school kids in Scituate like the tomatillo salsa verde harvested from their self seeding tomatillo plants. Many Marshfield students gobble up roasted Jerusalem artichokes, after digging the tubers and freeing them from their knotted root system. And several Hingham students enjoyed picking mint that invaded neighboring garden beds, which found its way into ice cream, care of the kind creators at Nona's ice cream shop.

For these are the days of measuring spaces and beds, looking over the calendar as you count germination days, hoping for steady reliable growing conditions and planning for a productive, fruitful season.

The farmer has fields and growing beds that differ from month to month depending on those April showers and dog days of August.

A kindergartner needs to sow bean seeds, while being cognizant of the fourth grader preparing the ground for tomatoes. Working together, in a thoughtful manner will alleviate competition among plants and eager growers. Plan the crops now, early and often with changes and alterations to be made. Variety is the spice of life and an important tip for the hard working New England gardens and farm fields, and the many hands that work the land.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelber-hollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

LIBRARY CORNER

Basic computer workshop Feb. 8

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Movie Matinee at the Library - Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 3. This month's feature will be "The Help." Free admission and light refreshments served courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library. Call the library for more information at 781-383-1348.

Basic Computer II Workshop - Learn basic computer skills in this free workshop for beginners. Reference librarian Gayle Walsh will teach this hands-on workshop at 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, Feb. 8. Limited seating. Call the library to sign up.

Sunday Author Talks - The library's Sunday Author Series will continue at 4 p.m., on Feb. 12, with Jennifer Haigh who will discuss her new book, "Faith." A wine and cheese reception and book signing will follow. Reserve a free ticket by calling or visiting the library, at Cohasset Historical Society or Buttonwood Books. Seating is limited. Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Cohasset. Call the library for more information.

Independent Film Night - This month's independent film is "Karen Cries on the Bus" on Thursday, Feb. 16, at 6 p.m. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Library Book Group - Join us for coffee and discussion of "Peace Like a River" by Leif Enger on Wednesday, Feb. 29, at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

Ongoing - Knitting Group meets every Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Historical Room. Free. All are welcome.

Art exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present a watercolor exhibit by Anne Belson at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Feb. 29. Gallery hours: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph - Mondays, Feb. 13 and 27, at 10:30 a.m., in the Meeting Room. All ages and communities welcome. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time - Tuesdays, Feb. 7, 14, 21 and 28, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room. All ages and communities welcome.

Drop In Crafts - Thursday Feb. 9, 16, 23 any time between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Story Room. Join us to make some seasonal crafts. All ages and communities welcome.

Storytelling Workshops with Big Ryan - Register now. Monday, March 5, 12, 26, and April 2, from 3 to 4 p.m. Building Stories storytelling workshops for children in grades three to five. Attention all budding actors, writers, and storytellers. The workshop's four sessions, storyteller Big Ryan, will talk about the children's literature that has influenced his storytelling career, discuss the group's favorite stories, teach an open-ended "choose your own adventure" workshop, and a circle story workshop, culminating in the development of original stories by the students to be presented at a "Storytelling Reception." This event will take place in the Story Room from 3 to 4 p.m. on Monday, March 5, 12, 26 and April 2. To register, log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org. Click on March 5, and then click the "register" button. For further information or questions email Mrs. Moody at smoody@ocln.org or call 781-383-1348 x3. To learn more about Big Ryan or to contact him go to http://bigryanstalltales.com

FOR THE RECORD

Putting social media to work



I joked with my wife before she helped me set up my Facebook page that I was waiting for anti-social networking to catch on.

GREGORY MATHIS

This won't come as a shock to those who are "Friends" of mine on Facebook, but it has taken me awhile to embrace social media.

Yes, I have a personal Facebook page, but other than being able to say I have a Facebook page, I'm not much into the whole Facebook thing. At least from a personal standpoint.

First, I don't think my life is interesting enough to share every thought or movement. I'm guessing no one cares what I'm watching on TV or when and where I'm going out to dinner, or what random thought pops into my head while I'm driving around in my car.

Not that there's anything wrong with other people doing that; it's just not me.

I joked with my wife before she helped me set up my Facebook page that I was waiting for anti-social networking to catch on. That's more of my speed, at least when it comes to my personal life.

Needless to say, my Facebook "Friends" are not getting the whole Facebook experience when it comes to me.

Professionally, it's a much different story.

All of our affiliated newspapers and websites have Facebook pages that are geared toward interacting with our readers and "Fans" in the community.

There are different levels of engagement, depending on newsroom staffing and the number of Facebook Fans. Some of the pages have been active longer than others, so those pages may be a little more Facebook-friendly at this point.

Regardless, we've been working toward making better use of all of our Facebook pages.

One type of post you'll always find on Facebook is the latest stories we've put online. We'll try not to bombard your Facebook page with every single story, just the ones we hope you'll find interesting or quirky, or both.

As you may know, we've been asking readers to submit photos on a wide-range of topics over the last couple of years. What better place to go than Facebook for that? Facebook users are constantly sharing photos anyway, so this is another way to get your photos posted on Wicked Local and in the newspaper on the Your News page for even more people to see.

We've also had success in the past asking for information that could be useful for stories we're working on. Hopefully, you'll see more of that as we discover better ways to use Facebook as a resource.

In addition to Facebook, we're catching up with the whole Twitter phenomenon.

Twitter is a little more impersonal than Facebook, but it helps us get information out to followers in real time, whether it's an important story or breaking news. We've also used Twitter to report from big meetings or events in town. We'll be expanding our Twitter presence as well, so you'll want to start following us if you aren't already.

You can easily find the Facebook and Twitter pages for your community on your Wicked Local town website. Click on both links and "Like" us on Facebook and follow us on Twitter. For those like me who still struggle with the whole idea of social media, you'll be glad you did.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth, Raynham, Hingham and Randolph. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

BRIEFLY

Positions available for Town Election

Nomination papers for the Annual Town Election for 2012 will be available on Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2012, at the Town Clerk's office. The last day to take out nomination papers will be Thursday, March 22, 2012. In order to hold an elected office, one must be a registered voter of the town. Note: People are not running for office until they take out papers and the Board of Registrars certifies signatures.

- Selectmen for three years – one.
- School Committee for three years – two.
- Trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library for three years – three.
- Assessor for three years – one.
- Board of Health for three years – one.
- Cohasset Housing Authority for five years – one.
- Planning Board for five years – one.
- Planning Board Associate Member for one year – one to fill an unexpired term.
- Recreation Commission for five years – three.
- Sewer Commission for three years – one.
- Sewer Commission for one year – one to fill an unexpired term.
- Water Commission for three years – one.

POLITICAL NOTES

Cohasset democrats to hold caucus

Registered Democrats in Cohasset will hold their annual caucus at the Paul Pratt Public Library, 35 Ripley Road, at 9:15 a.m., on Saturday, Feb. 18, to elect four delegates and three alternates to the 2012 Massachusetts Democratic Convention. Delegates will be divided equally between men and women. Those not elected as a Delegate and/or Alternate, who meet the qualifications, may apply to be add-on delegates in the following categories: Youth, minority and disabled.

The caucus is open to the press. For caucus information, contact chairman Kevin McCarthy at Kevin@cohassetdemocrats.org or at 781-534-0509.

WATER

Continued from 1

town might want to revisit that and buy it back."

Faced with rate hikes, poor service over water main breaks (most recently in December) and Aquarion's lack of communication with water customers, Hingham selectmen issued a press release stating that the town is looking into buying the water company from Aquarion.

Case in point, when a water main broke in Hingham on Dec. 4, homes in the Union Street/Triphammer Road area were without water from 6 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The Hingham Journal reported that Aquarion Vice President Harry Hibbard said that there is no money in Aquarion's fiscal 2013 $1.5 million capital budget to fix Hingham's water main problem.

A cement pipe installed by the Army in the 1940s is the one in question. Hibbard was quoted as saying that Aquarion inherited "an old system whose replacement needs far outstrip our ability to keep up with [the work]."

In his office Monday afternoon, Alexiades told the Mariner that "significant delivery issues," coupled with high rates, are just a few of the reasons Hingham is taking steps to buy the water company.

"There are significant service delivery issues. Aquarion says they're quick to fix things, but things are constantly breaking."

Priorities

Hibbard said in a phone call Tuesday that Aquarion is shifting its priorities to address this problem.

"We have a water main that has experienced an inordinate number of outages. Unfortunately, it's a dead-end main that leaves the same neighborhood stranded every time it breaks... We have a capital efficiency plan that looks at mains all along our service areas in Hingham, Hull, and Cohasset, and we try to follow it. We prioritize main replacements based on any number of factors," including the age of the pipe and water quality complaints, Hibbard said.

When Hibbard told the Hingham selectmen that Aquarion would have to increase rates in order to increase its capital budget, Alexiades took issue.

Alexiades responded at the time, "Aquarion can't put more money into the capital budget although we have the fifth-highest water rates in Massachusetts and the company is seeking" an increase.

Coughlin's concern for Cohasset is this: if Cohasset's water department goes out to bid for a new contractor, and one of the bidders is Aquarion, why would Cohasset want to ink a 20-year contract with a company that is losing ground in the Commonwealth?

DeCaprio has told Cohasset selectmen and the Mariner that this 20-year contract would transfer operating risk to the operator but still allow the water commission to set the town's rates and realize savings.

What the town of Hingham perceives as high rates are what Sen. Robert Hedlund, (R-Weymouth) has called "the most outrageous" rate hike yet.

Hedlund, along with State Rep. Garrett Bradley (D-Hingham), appealed to the attorney general in October to intervene on behalf of residents of Hingham, Hull and North Cohasset to fight these rate increases.

Hedlund's office told the Mariner Tuesday that the bill that was filed (No. 2040) has been referred to the judiciary committee. The senator also expressed his opinion on the proposed increases.

"I think if you look at the filing and the basis for the increases, we've had some pretty bad increases awarded to Aquarion — extremely significant increases granted," Hedlund said. "Reading [the filing] as a layman, I think it's more of a reach than the ones they've filed in the past."

This rate increase includes the 16.5 percent rate hike on the monthly water bill for Hingham, Hull and North Cohasset, an increase of 21 percent every three years. That means "the water rates are going to double every ten years," said Alexiades. "These are unprecedented numbers, in our opinion."

Bradley said that he has spoken to the Attorney General's office directly about Bill 2040 and that they seem to be receptive to it. The state representative and Hingham resident explained that this bill is in response to not only the recent 16.5 proposed increase, but additional rate hikes.

"Basically, people are looking at over a 50 percent increase over the past four to five years," said Bradley. "That's extremely difficult in these times."

Hibbard told the Mariner that while he did not care to comment on the proposed rate hikes, the number is lower now than the original amount Aquarion requested.

"We submitted what we believe is a reasonable request for rates," Hibbard said in a phone call. "We await the decision from the DPU and fully expect we'll be treated fairly."

The Mariner called the DPU's chief of staff, Kate McKeever, but she could not be reached for comment.

For now, Alexiades said that Hingham is still in the beginning stages of looking at buying the water company. Both the town manager and Hibbard said that there is a long way to go.

"This is a premature discussion," said Alexiades, adding that it's unclear just how much buying the water company will cost. The price, he said, is "part of the feasibility study — price and the ability to negotiate with Aquarion."

"It's going to take a long time for any takeover to happen," said Hibbard.

"Hingham has a long track record of not being afraid to go into long litigation, though that's not the route we prefer to go," said Alexiades. "In the brief conversations I've had with Harry Hibbard, I believe Aquarion feels the same way."

What does it mean for Cohasset?

DeCaprio explained in an email that Cohasset's situation is different from Hingham's, because Hingham "gave up control over rates and capital expenditures when they sold their system years ago."

Conversely, if Aquarion were "to be a contract operator in Cohasset, they would be governed by our rate structure and our policies, established by us, not them," DeCaprio stated. "Because the Cohasset water commission is a creation of a special act of the legislature, the commission has incontrovertible rights over operations which includes our ability to set and control rates, and we are not giving up any of our rights."

However, Alexiades said that the issues in Hingham spill over to Cohasset; if and when Hingham buys the water company from Aquarion, North Cohasset would be affected as part of the Aquarion system. If Hingham purchases the Aquarion system, Alexiades said, "my understanding of state law is that we're required to buy all of it, including Hull and North Cohasset."

Whether or not Hull and Cohasset remain part of Hingham's system, said Alexiades, is something each town will need to explore.

"Part of the feasibility study will include resolution of that issue," Alexiades said.

While whatever happens in Hingham is a long way off, Cohasset is under a time constraint to ink a new contract, extend its current contract with American Water, or consider a town-run model. A decision will have to be voted on at town meeting, which is May 12; the American Water contract expires this June.

Coughlin has urged that this decision is a "paramount issue," and Hibbard agreed.

"Cohasset's efforts need to proceed regardless of what happens in Hingham," Hibbard said.

What will happen if Town Meeting approves the water commission's proposed concession RFP, Cohasset water goes out to bid for a new contractor, and Aquarion ends up as one of the bidders? The discussion may be premature, but Hibbard answered the Mariner's question on that scenario.

"Aquarion expects to look very closely at the RFP when it is issued," Hibbard responded in an email. "We already have a working relationship with your water company and are proud to serve many customers in Cohasset already. It would be difficult to predict what would happen, but Aquarion would be keenly interested in the opportunity."

State. Rep. Bradley advises Cohasset to proceed with caution.

"This is definitely a big deal and should be slow-walked right now. We have some big issues with Aquarion," said Bradley, adding that "it's public knowledge that the town of Hingham is very seriously" looking to buy the water company.

Bradley said that if he were a Cohasset selectman, he would have a "long dialogue with the Hingham selectmen" before "cutting any long-term deal."

A question of ethics

Selectmen review alleged conflict of interest

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Water Commission has dealt with its share of conflicts and controversies in the past. Most recently, the commission's drafting of a Request for Proposals for a new water company contract has raised some questions in Town Hall.

Town Manager Mike Coughlin recently informed Peter DeCaprio, chair of the Water Commission, that Town Hall would not process payment for an attorney the commission hired to process their RFP. Coughlin told DeCaprio in a Jan. 27 email that the decision was due to "ethical issues... the acquisition of counsel services without any approvals from Town Hall and the absence of an authorized contract."

DeCaprio evidently retained the same attorney for both the water commission and matters regarding his Jerusalem Road home, Coughlin said.

DeCaprio's attorney Jay Talerman said in an email to DeCaprio that the water company can, in fact, hire its own counsel.

"The water company is not a board of the Town. By special act, it is a corporation that has the express power to contract. That some of the water company's functions are intermingled with Town Meeting does not give rise to the conclusion that the Town Manager or any other municipal authority can intercede in its legal affairs," the email stated.

The matter came up during the Board of Selectmen meeting Tuesday. DeCaprio told the board that after interviewing several lawyers, the water commission chose the firm Blatman, Bobrowski and Mead because DeCaprio had in fact used them for a personal matter and "found them to be excellent."

When Selectmen Chairman Ted Carr told DeCaprio that while he understood, he felt the water commissioner should have brought the matter up to the board, DeCaprio reiterated that the water company has a right to hire its own attorney under the Special Act.

Still, Carr told DeCaprio, "There's a process for hiring lawyers in this town... this should have been brought to our attention."

Coughlin added that the issue is that the town accountant can only pay a bill if it has gone through the proper process: "They cannot process it without being legally assured that it is an appropriate contract. In the eyes of the law, this is an up-in-the-air issue."

Capital Budget chairman Steve Gaumer weighed in, saying that the "crux of the matter is whether the water enterprise fund is a private company and has its own contract capability... If we do have a private water company, it needs to be recognized as so."

"Now we know what the fight is about," said DeCaprio.

When Carr brought the topic back to the attorney issue, saying it is a "perception problem," Coughlin suggested having the matter reviewed by the State Ethics Commission.

The perception issue "should be settled," said Coughlin. "There's a simple cure for it... ask town counsel for a ruling, disclose your relationship to this attorney and clear the air."

DeCaprio accused Coughlin of "defamation," adding, "This is clearly political... This political garbage has got to stop."

Gaumer and Capital Budget vice chair Jack Keniley agreed, with Gaumer storming out of the room after calling the issue "a piece of crap."

This forced Carr to use his gavel. The selectmen chair told DeCaprio that the issue wasn't personal. The water commissioner then agreed to avail himself to the ethics commission.

Later in the discussion, Carr told DeCaprio that he would like to apologize, with DeCaprio responding, "You should." The selectmen chair again said that the matter was not a personal attack against DeCaprio, adding that the water commission works hard.

Selectman Diane Kennedy said that she would have thought the ethics question "would be the responsibility of the attorney, not the client."

DeCaprio responded that the firm he hired said they had no conflict.

Coughlin also brought into question DeCaprio's relationship with Aquarion, which would be a potential bidder on the water company's concession contract and has advised the water commission on its RFP.

Coughlin said that an email between DeCaprio and the Aquarion CEO suggested a close relationship, and that he was concerned about Aquarion's involvement in the RFP process.

DeCaprio explained that both Aquarion and American Water, the latter of whom presently has a contract with Cohasset Water, have provided guidance on the RFP, but that "no one has seen a draft of our RFP except our attorneys."

Recent allegations implicated a conflict of interest between DeCaprio and Aquarion.

Aquarion is the largest investor-run water utility company in New England. DeCaprio is a partner at Crow Point Partners, LLC, a hedge fund sponsor that invests in public equity and alternative investment markets. DeCaprio focuses on the utility and telecom space.

Published reports confirm that Crow Point Partners is owned by Australia-based Macquarie Bank, the parent company of Aquarion.

Mass general law c268a bars public officials with financial interest in a matter from voting on that matter.

Selectman Paul Carlson and Carr both addressed the accusations during the selectmen's comment period.

Speaking out against what he called "false and malicious statements on Peter and the water department," Carlson said that "people should shut up" and should be sure before distributing such information.

"Peter is one of the hardest working people in the water department," Carlson added.

Carr said that he agreed with Carlson, and that "Peter's private business is unrelated to the water department."

Harry Hibbard, Vice President of Operations at Aquarion had this to say of DeCaprio's relationship with the Aquarion's parent company, Macquarie:

"We understand Peter used to have a relationship, however tenuous, with one of the branches of Macquarie Bank. I don't know the nature of the relationship, but I don't believe it is getting in the way of Peter's objectivity."

Following the meeting, DeCaprio issued his own statement to the Mariner via email:

"I have no relationship with Aquarion except for being a customer, like everyone else in North Cohasset not on well water.

"Macquarie Bank is an international bank with $174 billion in assets. It owns a 55 percent interest in Aquarion, with the remainder of Aquarion controlled by the British Columbia provincial investment fund. My firm's relationship with a minor subsidiary of Macquarie was through a series of investment partnerships. The Macquarie entity that invested in my firm in 2006 had approximately $200 million in total assets, representing one tenth of one percent of Macquarie's total assets. Macquarie's investment in my company was less than $15 million, which is less than one one-thousandth of one percent of Macquarie's total assets. The partnership through which Macquarie invested in us was closed in late 2009. We have been a private, employee-owned partnership since early 2011."

DeCaprio also shared the following statement from the water department's counsel:

"The Town Manager has questioned the authority of the Water Commissioners to contract with Special Counsel to assist with their management of the Water Department. Here again, the Special Act controls. While the Town's bylaws vest the Selectmen with the authority to appoint Town Counsel, the Special Act expressly vests the Water Commissioners with the authority to enter into contracts for their exclusive operation of the Water Department. In that the Town Bylaws must yield to the Special Act, it is my opinion that the Water Commissioners are authorized to enter into contracts for any variety of professional services including Special Counsel services. Viewed another way, the Special Act was created to establish Water Commissioners that would have exclusive control of the vital function of the Water Department, free from the political winds of Town government.

"At present, there appears to be an unfortunate (but hopefully resolvable) rift between the Water Commissioners and the Town Manager regarding the operation of the Water Department. In such an instance, the Special Act operates to ensure that the Water Commissioners have the requisite powers and authority to retain such professionals as will enable them to continue delivering water to the water customers of the Town of Cohasset."

Town attorney Paul DeRensis issued a statement as well. In response to the Talerman memorandum, town counsel will not change its August 2011 ruling that stated, "the vote amending the Water Enterprise Fund calls for the Board of Water Commissioners... and the Town Manager to collaborate in overseeing the finances of the Water Enterprise Fund, empowering the Town Manager to share with the Water Commission oversight of all expenditures made from the Water Enterprise Fund, but not general management activities of the Water Department."

Town counsel's memo lists several reasons why they stand by their August ruling, yet seems to agree with the Talerman memo that there is a rift between the Water Commission and Town Manager.

The memorandum states, "...we take note that there exists a breakdown in the normal collaborative process between public officials and a number of communication issues between the Town Manager and the Water Commissioners that at this point in time go far beyond legal issues. To the extent that these issues continue between these two Cohasset institutions, the solution is not in 'lawyering-up' with legal opinions, but rather the solution lies in presenting the issues to the voters of the town for the people of the town to decide themselves."

Some answers have been uncovered, but the matter seems far from over. The selectmen chair said the matter will be on the next agenda, and the water commission and their counsel will all be invited to attend.

As Tuesday night's meeting wrapped around 11 p.m., Selectman Diane Kennedy said that she was sad to see an argument between the selectmen, town manager and town boards.

"We have a water commissioner who has been working his tail off... [but] we haven't been working together," said Kennedy. "I'm sick of it. This is a small town... we're all neighbors and friends and should work together."

Register for Cohasset Road Race

Don't forget to "Like" the Cohasset Road Race by the Sea on Facebook so you don't miss out on important race information and fun giveaways.

Calling all runners and non-runners!! Spend some time on April Fool's Day showing everyone just how smart you are by participating in the 36th annual Cohasset Road Race by the Sea or Fran Coffey Memorial Walk. Both events are Sunday, April 1.

The Walk begins at 10 a.m. at Sandy Beach and the 10K begins at 1 p.m. on the Town Common. These events are presented by the Rotary Club of Cohasset and 100 percent of net proceeds go to charity.

The race has a limited field size of 1770 — the year the town was incorporated — and expects to sell out this year as it has done in the past.

This event is truly a Cohasset "community" event and even after three decades the traditions continue of a scenic course, hot dogs for post race sustenance, and the much sought after, long-sleeved T-shirts which will include a commemorative 36th Annual "Fool's Day" design.

Visit roadracebythesea.com to register and don't forget to "Like" the Cohasset Road Race by the Sea on Facebook so you don't miss out on important race information and fun giveaways.

CPC UPDATE



The garage behind Town Hall that is being looked at for a fire/police museum.
PHOTO/MARY FORD

Fire museum still a work in progress

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

It is back to the drawing board for the proposal to restore, renovate and enlarge the garage behind Town Hall and turn it into a fire museum housing two antique hand-tub pumpers.

Proponents of the project appeared before the Community Preservation Committee on Monday hoping to get approval for $185,000 in community preservation funds for the project.

While the CPC universally liked the concept of a fire and police museum — as did Selectmen when they heard about the project earlier this month — members could not find a way to pay for it using the guidelines of the Community Preservation Act, which allows funding for historic restoration but not for expansion or recreating a historic structure out of context. The proposed museum would display the two pumpers and other artifacts and be leased by the Cohasset Historical Society.

The proposed building renovation that would cost an estimated $200,000 would involve two garages, a bell tower and plenty of windows for viewing. Glenn Pratt, Merle Brown and Fire Chief Bob Silvia presented the proposal to the CPC with the request for $185,000 in preservation funding.

Currently the two hand-tub pumpers, the fully restored Konohasset, and the Independence, which is in need of restoration, are being stored on a private garage where the public cannot appreciate them.

"It is a shame to keep them in a garage where no one can see them, especially the kids," Brown said.

Pratt explained that plans would be to try to replicate the old fire station that used to be at the cove in the harbor but with plenty of windows to allow for viewing of the two antique engines. Space would also be provided in the garage to store equipment for the Farmers Market that uses the existing Town Hall garage for storage.

CPA funds

■ The Community Preservation Act was signed into law 10 years ago and from that point on, some 148 cities and towns including Cohasset have adopted the legislation allowing them to obtain Community Preservation Funds to purchase open space; rehabilitate historic structures and develop affordable housing.

■ CPA funds are generated from two sources, a town real estate tax surcharge (in Cohasset 1.5 percent) and some level of state match, determined from year-to-year. The state funds are derived from a $20 surcharge on all documents filed in the Recorder of Deeds Office statewide (e.g. mortgages, deeds, homesteads, etc.).

■ The Community Preservation Committee reviews proposals and recommends appropriating money from the Community Preservation Fund on projects supporting low and moderate income housing, historical preservation, and open space acquisition and preservation. Town Meeting voters have the final say.

"It is a shame to keep them in a garage where no one can see them, especially the kids."
Merle Brown, project proponent

"We are hoping this would fall under historic preservation," Pratt said. Historic preservation, open space and affordable housing are the three main areas where preservation funds can be used.

CPC Chairman Russ Bonetti questioned the historic nature of the plans.

"What the historical significance of the building was apart from the fact it had been there a long time?" he asked.

Bonetti even offered to volunteer his time to help build the museum but explained that the CPC had defined guidelines to follow under the Community Preservation Act and plans for the museum might not pass muster.

Pratt asked if actually replicating an older structure - like the Beechwood Firehouse (that was moved years ago to Clapp Road in Scituate) — would qualify if it were built behind town hall.

But CPC member Todd Goff explained that the surroundings of a structure are critically important and it cannot be built out of context without those surroundings and qualify.

Unfortunately the spot where the Beechwood firehouse once stood is now the basketball court at the Beechwood Ball Park — a fact the ruled out replicating the building there.

Goff also said he did not believe the garage behind Town Hall was a contributing resource to the Cohasset Common Historic District. The Cohasset Common area is on the National Register of Historic Places.

At one point during the lengthy back-and-forth discussion that attempted to explore potential ways to have the building plans qualify as historic preservation — Pratt asked if restoring the Impendence pumper would qualify.

Bonetti responded favorably saying "there is no question about the historical significance of that."

The museum proponents ultimately agreed to withdraw their proposal until it could be explored further. They indicated they would be back in time for next fall's town meeting looking for, at the very least, funds to restore the Independence pumper.

COMMENTARY

Sticking up for DeCaprio

TED CARR

I have read with great interest many commentaries in the Mariner and on the Internet about opinion and heated debate in our public process. The debate is heated; many ask important questions, all with the hope of helping our beautiful town get back on track for a positive future. Recently there have been several experiences where misleading information and personal attack has entered the dialog. I feel there should be no place for this kind of discussion in our public process.

As a member of the Board of Selectman we discuss issues every week that affect all of us in town, we may not always agree, but we are always courteous and respectful in our discussion. I want to recognize everyone who serves in town government; from our terrific new town manager, the employees of the town and all of the dedicated persons who serve on town boards and commissions, all of whom choose public service to help their community. I want to thank them for their continued commitment to Cohasset during difficult times.

I especially want to recognize one individual who has come under considerable personal attack recently, Water Commissioner and Chairman Peter DeCaprio.

I especially want to recognize one individual who has come under considerable personal attack recently, Water Commissioner and Chairman Peter DeCaprio. Due to the nature of his work and his career He has become an expert in the management and finances of public utilities all across North America; it is this expertise that has brought him to the forefront of serving our water department. The personal attacks he has endured are unfounded, and in my opinion lack merit. Having an expert at the helm should be a skill set we should all embrace and not unnecessarily challenge.

All of us serving in public service have been working very hard for some time to help Cohasset government get back on track. I encourage everyone to stay involved or get involved in your community. This will help our town to remain the amazing place to live and work that drew us all here in the first place.

Ted Carr, is the Chairman of the Cohasset Board of Selectmen, he lives at 88 South Main Street.

FOCUS ON

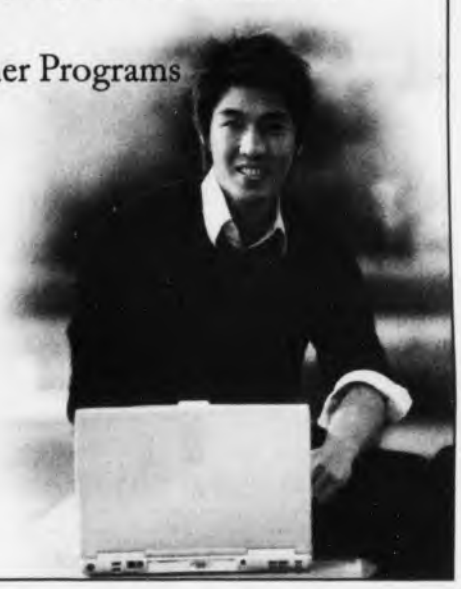
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BUDGET GROUP

Continued from 12

health. I believe this information is coming but it will take another 6 months to have reliable information. If you note every time we think we are almost there a new issue arises: November Town Meeting voting to pay water deficit for 2011 out of the 2012 budget, questions arising in the sewer department as to the proper allocation of expenditures, and so on. This will continue until we have timely and accurate information (The Water Department deficit for 2011 was caused by unpaid water bills of $400,000 at the end of the 2011 Fiscal Year. This happened because the Town Finance Department has not been able to provide an accurate receivables list of those in arrears.)

I have watched as we add new positions to the Town, new services, and act as we have tons of extra dollars to spend. A quick review of the Dec. 31, 2012 expenses vs. budget show a number of areas where we have spent more than 50 percent of the budget allocation and if allowed to continue will show a substantial deficit at year-end. I must assume that the figures are accurate and we will not later come back and say they were wrong. But HOW DOES ANYONE KNOW??? In my mind this is irresponsible and all of us as taxpayers will suffer down the road when and if we have to "bail out" these actions.

It is time to stop, wait until we really know where we are, develop a long-range budget plan, and then move forward.

Sam Wakeman lives at255 Atlantic Avenue.

Send your news to Editor Mary Ford
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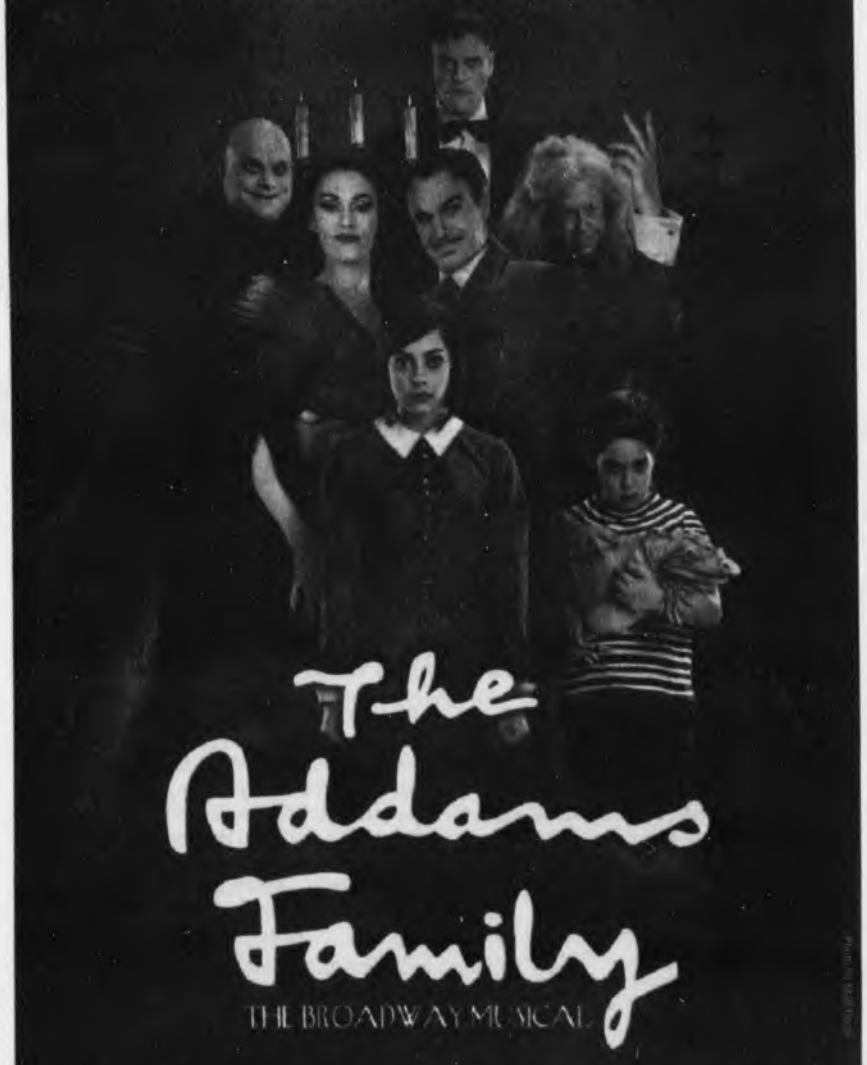
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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
Photography exhibit on Bhutan by Ben Kerman 31



LIFE AT CHS
Mr. Skipper is around the corner 23

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Elections

The Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleader Organization will be holding its Annual Board of Director Elections at the Scituate High School Library on Thursday February 16, at 7 p.m. The public is welcome to attend. Anyone interested in serving on the board for Scituate Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading is encouraged to attend in order to be considered for a position on the board. For more information, please contact Chris Comeau at 781-910-4070.

YOUTH BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL

Registration open

Registration for The 2012 Cohasset Youth Baseball Softball Association season is now open.

To register your son or daughter, please go to www.cybsa.net and follow the link for online registration. On our website we have a chart which lists ages for each league as well as the birth-date range for your child.

Regular registration will be open from now until March 2. After that date, late registration will go into effect and each player will be assessed a $50 late fee. Any player who is registered after March 2 will not be guaranteed a roster spot, and will be assigned on a first come, first served basis. Please note that we have a $350 family cap fee. If your total fees exceed this amount, we will issue you a refund.

Mark your calendars down for April, 28, 2012. We have tentatively scheduled our Opening Day Parade for this date. You'll know it's spring when you see the Fire Engine leading our young players down South Main St.

If you have any questions or can't log into your account to register, please send us an email. Info@cybsa.net.

We're looking forward to a great season.

FUNDRAISER

Super Fan T-Shirt Fundraiser

CHS Athletic Department Superfan t-shirts are now available at home basketball games and at school. Cost is $10 and they come in either blue or white. Superfan pass holders can pick up their shirts at the games or contact Ron Ford to get their shirt. CHS C Flags are also available for $50.

Cohasset Basketball Boosters is selling basketball logo clothing at the basketball home games.

The Cohasset Soccer and Girls Tennis Boosters Clubs are selling refreshments at home game at the CHS gym.

SEE NOTES, 18

BOYS HOCKEY

On the verge of bigger things

Pucksters need one point for tourney berth

GateHouse News Service

Cohasset moved one step closer to a tournament berth with a strong victory against Hull on Saturday night. Coming off a 12-day break, it was clear to see that the Skippers were chomping at the bit to play a game and pity the opponent they were to face.

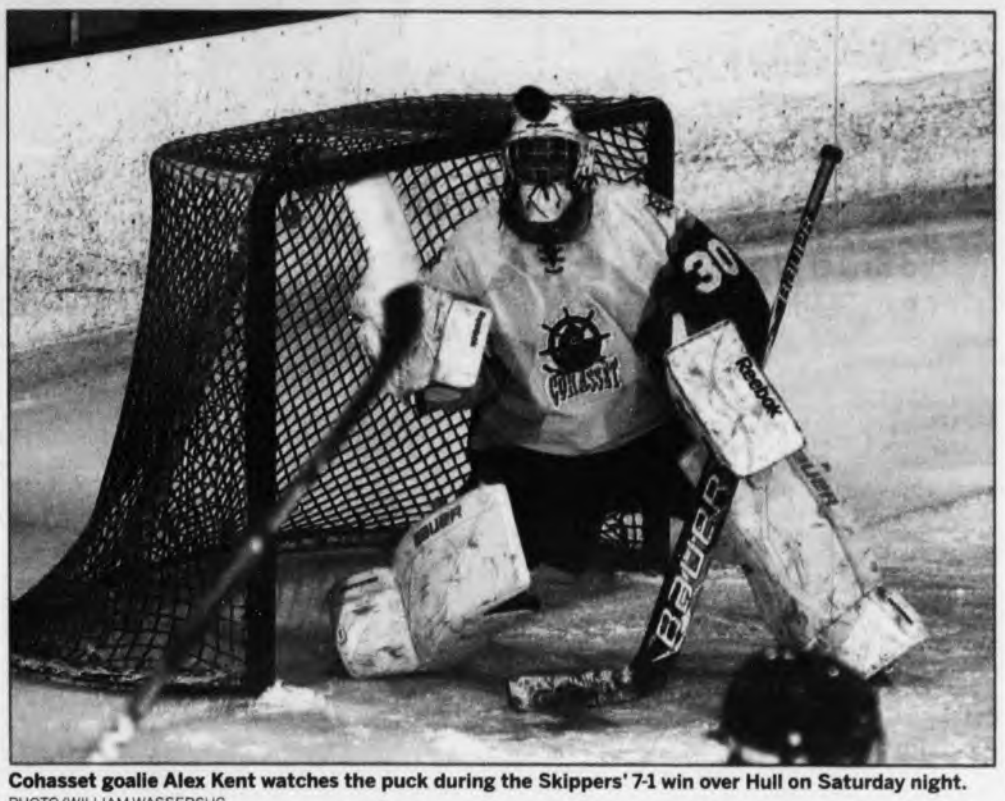
This week, the Hull Pirates were the target with Cohasset outshooting the Pirates 23-11, scoring 7 goals in a 7-1 victory at Weymouth's Connell Rink.

"It felt like we hadn't played in a couple of months," remarked senior captain, Alex Evans. "We were ready".

"We had a great pregame practice on Friday," said coach Bob Walsh, "The boys are all healthy and the chemistry on the team is exactly where a coach wants it to be. The boys are playing there best for each other."

For the Skippers, the scoring started just 2:17 into the game when sophomore Tommy O'Brien scored, assisted by senior captain Alex Evans.

SEE HOCKEY, 19



Cohasset goalie Alex Kent watches the puck during the Skippers' 7-1 win over Hull on Saturday night. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Injuries forging extra toughness for young team

Younger players getting firsthand playing experience

By Mark Ducharme
Gate House News Service

The 2011-2012 season might earn the Cohasset girls basketball team a degree in medicine as the team has gone through some tough times with injuries in the first two months of the season.

"We have got three starters that have been out all year," said Cohasset coach John LeVangie. "We have had a couple of other players that have been out. The girls are fighting pretty hard, but you can't afford to have 6-1 and 6-0 girls out of your lineup."

The Skippers had a battle with Hull, a 49-47 overtime loss to defending Div. 4 champion Hull, on Tuesday. Hull took a 49-40 lead with one minute left in overtime before Cohasset rallied late.

Isabel Robinson and Kristen Alexander each scored 13 points for Cohasset.

Cohasset faces Rockland on Friday, then has a week off before they play Harwich.

Cohasset had a tough time against Norwell as in its second meeting with the Clippers they fell 48-24.

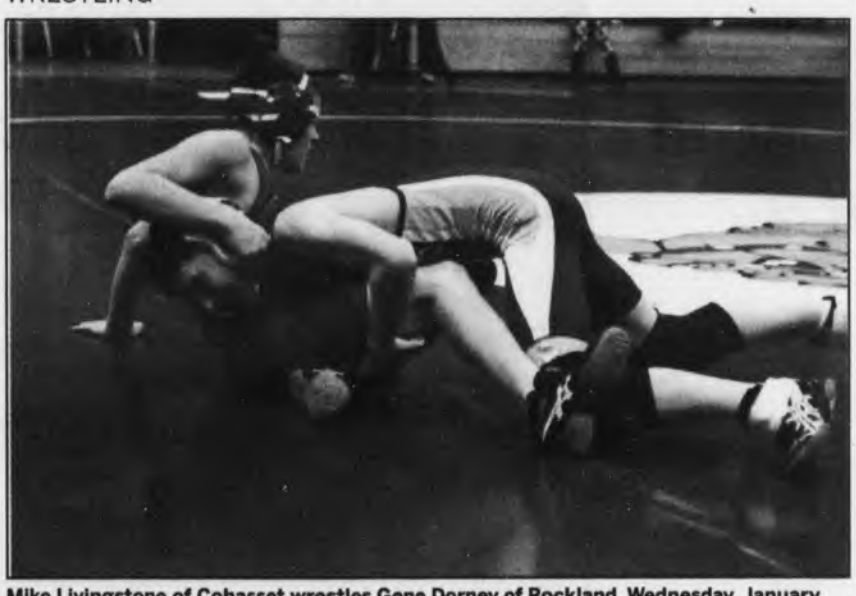
LeVangie feels that his young players have benefitted from the injuries and got to learn about varsity basketball.

"We are playing three freshmen and a sophomore," said LeVangie. "The girls are playing well. The seniors that are in the lineup are playing really hard and hoping that we get some of the other players back." This has been great for the freshmen. They are learning what the speed of the varsity game. They learned that the games are not easy."

LeVangie is pleased with

SEE BASKETBALL, 19

WRESTLING



Mike Livingstone of Cohasset wrestles Gene Dorney of Rockland, Wednesday, January 16, at Rockland High School. Livingstone won the match. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

Ready for the next step

Wrestlers prepare for Tournament season

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

As the Cohasset wrestling team headed toward Carver for their final dual meet of the season, the Skippers found themselves stuck in traffic, and coach Torin Sweeney found a moment to chat about the season, which ended last night with a 33-22 Cohasset win that improved the Skippers to 18-8 for the season.

In the win, Greg Berburi won by pin at 115, and Sam Murphy was a winner at 145 for Cohasset (18-8, 6-2).

Now comes the big part of the season, where individuals get their moment on the big stage (or would you say big mat).

Saturday, Cohasset will head to Pembroke for the Div. 3 Individual South Sectional Tournament.

"We're a little bumped and bruised," Sweeney said. "But we've been trying for a good week of practice to get up for Saturday."

Sweeney has a number of wrestlers he feels can do big things over the next few weeks.

One of the starting points is senior, Gus Helbock.

SEE WRESTLING, 19

BOYS BASKETBALL

Making the grade

Skippers qualify for Tournament

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset boys basketball is back in the MIAA Tournament for the third time in four years.

The Skippers earned the invitation on Tuesday night with a 63-24 win over Hull.

"It was a good offensive effort and a good defensive effort," Cohasset coach Bo Ruggiero said.

The win improved Cohasset to 10-4, 8-2 in the South Shore League.

Cohasset jumped to an early lead, taking a 16-4 advantage after the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Cohasset kept the press on and extended the lead to 34-10 at the half.

"The press set the tone for the game," Ruggiero said. "Hull was undermanned .

In the second half, Cohasset switched to a man defense and rolled to an 18-6 frame while using the bench liberally.

"We had five guys in the scoring column," Ruggiero said. "Ten of 12 scored.

Kyrel Jaundoo led the scoring with 18 points.

Shan Haggerty added 14 in limited action and Chris Murphy had 11.

Robbie Mahoney pulled in 11 rebounds.

"We were on our game. We dominated the tempo," Ruggiero said.

Sunday, Cohasset won what has become a pretty big rivalry game, knocking off Mashpee 65-36 at home in a game that had been rescheduled.

Haggerty had 15 points, including an outstanding 9-11 from the free throw lin.

Mahoney notched a double-double with 10 points and 10 boards.

"We had an opportunity to clear the bench," Ruggiero said. "In both games our full court press took a toll on the opponent."

As for the success, Ruggiero gave the players all the credit,

"Kids are in the right places," he said. "It's energy, enthusiasm and effort. If you play well with the three E's, you win. It's all fundamentals."

Cohasset is at Rockland tonight, looking for payback. The Bulldogs were one of Cohasset's losses.

The next home game is Harwich, Feb. 10 at 6:30 p.m.



South Shore Basketball Notebook

A shout out to assistant coaches

As we prepare for another great week, I would like to take a minute to honor all of the great assistant coaches out on the South Shore. I am very blessed at Weymouth to have an outstanding group of assistant coaches. Often time assistant coaches are volunteers and they put in hundreds of hours due to the love of the game and their schools. *Thank you!*

EXTRA IN YOUR NEWS

Outstanding performances:

Congrats to Scituate's **Megan Otto** on scoring her 1,000th career point.
and congrats to Norwell's Nick Volpe on scoring his 1,000th career point.
Weymouth's **Shannon Conneely** scored 9 of her 16 points in OT as the Wildcats beat Framingham **Amanda Hawksworth** of Abington had 21 points and 17 rebounds in a win over Harwich.
Brandon Cawley of Abington scored a career-high 31 points in a win over East Bridgewater

South Shore Coaches Poll

Boys: Cohasset 9-4, Marshfield 8-3, Norwell 12-0, Rockland 11-2, Weymouth 11-1, Holbrook 9-1.
Girls: Abington 12-3, Braintree 12-0, Marshfield 11-4, Norwell 10-3, Scituate 10-0.
(Due to difference in divisions teams are listed in no particular order.)

Games To Watch:

Girls: Feb. 3, Milton at Weymouth, WHS girls need a victory to keep their tournament hope alive.
Boys: Feb. 3, Cohasset at Rockland. Two of our Coaches Poll teams square off in the South Shore League.

South Shore Scoring Leaders

Boys: Nick Volpe, Norwell 25 ppg; Damian Lugay, Weymouth 18.2 ppg; Shayne Hagerty, Cohassett 18.1 ppg; Brandon Cawley, Abington 17.3ppg
Girls: Michaela North, Duxbury, 18.3 ppg; Megan Otto, Scituate 15.2 ppg

Where Are They Now

Former Weymouth Captain, Joey Vento is working as an assistant coach at his alma mater. Vento who played his college ball at Lasell College, is working with the JV team as well as assisting with the varsity scouting of opponents.

Jim Dolan is currently in his ninth season as the Weymouth Boys Varsity Coach.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Lehr's shining

Cohasset girls basketball stars Tori Lehr and Sammi Lehr were busy last Saturday, both with big games at the next level.

Tori played 28 minutes for the St. Anselm's women's basketball team on Saturday against Adelphi and made it count with a career-high 16 points and four rebounds in a one-point win.

She added an 11-point effort in a 52-45 upset of No. 20 Assumption Jan. 14 and is averaging 6 points per game.

Sammi has averaged 19.6 minutes and 4.8 points per game for Colby-Sawyer College this season.

In recent action, Colby Sawyer hosted Johnson State, scoring an 89-58 blowout win.

Sammi played 15 minutes in the victory.

YOUTH LACROSSE



The 2012 Cohasset Lacrosse season is right around the corner. Signups are now open online and the pre-season begins March 17 weekend. COURTESY PHOTOS

Season getting closer

The 2012 Cohasset Lacrosse season is Around the Corner...

We are taking registrations for girls and boys in grades 1 through 8 for the spring lacrosse season.

This year will be the Cohasset Lacrosse Boosters 17th year.

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse (CYL) is the primary organizing body for spring lacrosse instruction, league play and for supporting the woman's and men's Cohasset Varsity Lacrosse program through fundraising and organizing events. The program is run by volunteers and by coaches who strive to promote a love for the game with a focus on providing a positive, encouraging experience for every player.

Teams are separated by grade and our U9 youth clinics are for first and second graders.

Indoor pre-season training begins on the weekend of March 17 and the regular season runs from April 1 to early June.

There will be a number of preseason and spring training opportunities and we will inform you as they become available.

This year we will be working with the Cohasset High School coaching staff to coordinate our training and game strategy methods for our middle school age players. For the middle school age players we will also provide specialized, position-specific instruction by Cohasset High Varsity players and professional coaches.

We will take full advantage of Alumni field this year with a new feature for eighth grade boys and selected girls teams: "Friday Night Lights" program.

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse games are on weekends with practices usually run in late afternoons through the week.

So what else do you need to know?

Register for the season by following the registration tab at www.cohassetlacrosse.com .

Contact Chris Arnold (coarnold@comcast.net) for questions about the boys program and David Burke (dburke@mpcprinting.com) on girls related questions.

NOTES

Continued from 17

COACHING VACANCIES

Spring Sports

The Cohasset/Hull Cooperative varsity track and field team is currently looking for a coach for the spring season.

The position is for both boys and girls.

Cohasset High School is also seeking a boy's varsity tennis coach.

All candidates should send the following: letter of intent, resume and three references to Athletic Director Ron Ford.

Ron Ford, Athletic Director
Cohasset Middle-High School
143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025
phone: 781-383-6103
fax: 781-83-4168
rford@cohassek12.org

COHASSET HALL OF FAME

Nominations accepted

The Cohasset Athletic Hall of Fame Committee will begin accepting nominations for the 2nd CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Class to be inducted in November of 2012. In order for a candidate or team to be considered a nomination packet must be completed on their behalf. Packets will be available at the following locations:

The Main Office of Cohasset High School
The Cohasset Recreation Office at Town Hall
The Cohasset Historical Society
The Cohasset Town Library

You can contact the following the Cohasset Hall of Fame Committee members by email or call CHS Athletic Director Ron Ford at 781-383-6103 if you have any questions.

You may also visit us on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/pages/Cohasset-High-School-Athletic-Hall-of-Fame/119142731441012

SUPPORT THE TEAM

Cookies and cocoa

The CHS girls tennis and boys/girls soccer teams are running the concession stand during high school basketball games and wrestling meets. Players look forward to serving pizza, hot dogs, meatball subs and of course hot fresh chocolate chip cookies.

Water, Gatorade and hot cocoa are also available so come on up and have supper with your families before or during the games.

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BASKETBALL

Continued from 17

the way that his team continues to fight and work.

"The way that the girls come to practice and are ready to go," he said. "The way that they are focused. We found a way to beat Carver and we have found a way to compete in each game. We have not been in only one game and that was with Abington. We were down eight points in the second half and did not shoot well."

The Skippers, after their 49-15 loss to Abington bounced back to defeat Carver, 47-37. They had a balanced attack in the win.

Cohasset point-guard Sage Stebbins led them with 13 points. Izzy Robinson added 11 points and Anna Serakis had 10 in the win over Carver.

"Our captains," said LeVangie. "Anna Serakis and Ally Fallon have been playing well and they have done a good job in making sure that the underclassmen have fit it. Sage Stebbins, Izzy Robinson and Kaye Slamp are all playing well."

Cohasset is going to see how they will progress on the court in the month of February as they go through its South Shore League schedule the second time. They are also hoping that they can get some of the walking wounded back in the process.

WRESTLING

Continued from 17

Helbock picked up his 100th career victory last Saturday when he went 4-0 in a meet with Bristol-Plymouth, Bristol Aggie, Tri-County and Southeastern.

As a team, Cohasset beat Bristol Plymouth (48-22) and Bristol Aggie (36-21), while losing to Tri-County (48-18) and Southeastern (36-33).

They followed that win with a 31-28 win over a Boston Latin squad that had come off a big weekend where they beat Chelmsford and Central Catholic.

"We had Graden Foley out of action due to an injury so we needed a great team effort," Sweeney said of the Boston Latin win. "Harry Helbock, Greg Berube and freshman Brett Dooley got us started with three wins. Dooley tied his match with seconds to go and then won in overtime."

Gus Helbock beat his opponent then Cohasset lost twice before Derek and Matt Froio both beat their opponents by points. Steve Maher and Mike Livingstone provided wins sandwiched between two Cohasset losses and Matt Froio also had a win.

The match was tied at 28 going into Heavyweight and Freshman Mike Yerardi stepedp up with 3-1 win" to clinch the meet for Cohasset.

As for the next few weeks, Helbock is obviously a threat to go deep in the postseason., while Harry Helbock also has 20 wins this season.

Berube has come on strong the second half, winning 10 of his last 12 matches.

Joe Sestito finished around .500 at 128.

Graden Foley is solid as is Axel Sepella at 138.

Derek Froio, who is single-digits away from his 100th win, should do well. He has 20 wins to lean on.

Senior Chris Brash missed last year with an injury, but the captain has come on this year and wrestled at about a .500 pace in one of the tougher divisions (170).

"Derek was hurt halfway through his freshman year," Sweeney said. "I'd say he missed out on between five and 10 wins. There's 100."

Sophomore Stephen Maher has more than 15 wins this season and could put together a postseason run at 182, and at 195, Mike Livingstone has been building consistency all season.

"Mike has 15 wins," Sweeney said. "Some of those wins have been big ones."

At 220, Zach Washak has wrestled well all season, but has picked up his pace toward the end of the year.

Yerardi should be a top seed. He was over the 20-win mark this season.

Sectionals start Saturday at Pembroke, followed by the Div. 3 State Tournament and All-States.

HOCKEY

Continued from 17



Cohasset players celebrate a goal on Saturday night against Hull. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

"The play happened so quickly as it often happens with him, (O'Brien). Tommy is arguably the fastest player I've ever coached at this school. We were in the middle of a line change when "Tommy Gun" jumped on the ice and saw Alex driving the net," said the coach. "Alex took a hard shot close up to goalie Matt Farrell giving a fat rebound. Tommy flew to the loose puck and beat Farrell as he tried to get back in position. I knew it was going to be one of those nights for us after that."

Cohasset's passing was spot one, hitting the open man almost every time; and when they missed the open man the Skippers filled in and regained possession of the puck.

The second goal came about halfway through the period. This time Alex Evans did score assisted by senior captain, defenseman Sean McKenna.

Cohasset's third goal of the period came at 11:05 of the period when junior assistant captain Connor Goetz passed to Tommy O'Brien who snipped a top corner on Farrell once again. The two players combined again for goal number 4 of the first period. This time it was Tommy O'Brien who assisted Connor Goetz putting Cohasset up 4 - 0 with only 56 seconds in the period.

With one second on the clock, the Pirates finally scored when the Skippers turned the puck over in their own zone. Bobby Spitz passed to Dallas Ditullio who beat Brandon Winn for the goal.

"We made a few mistakes like that during the game but they never really cost us until that time," remarked Walsh. "Turnovers are something we talk about all the time. This time it hurt us. What's more important to me is how my guys respond to that kind of mistake. Earlier in the season, this type of mistake would have cost us two or three more goals because we didn't control our emotions quite as well; but now my boys are more focused on the big picture and supporting one another. We don't let that type of thing take us out of our game."

During the second period, the Skippers, once again dominated play limiting the Pirates to four shots but adding two more goals to their side. The first goal was another strike by Alex Evans assisted by senior captain John Collins.

"JC is one of the best playmakers at the high school level. He's an unselfish player who has 19 assists this season alone," said Walsh. "He's always in the play with or without the puck."

The second goal came with less than two minutes in the period when sophomore Terence Doonan scored off a rebound from a Chris Lund (sophomore defenseman) shot; putting Cohasset up 6-1 at the end of two periods.

In the final frame, Cohasset was once again in control, now with junior goaltender Alex Kent in net, turning away all four shots Hull could get on net.

At 6:19 of the period, Cohasset scored it's last goal of the night with a great play beginning with Sean McKenna shooting just wide of the net, from the blue line. John Collins grabbed the loose puck and made a clean pass to senior assistant captain, Vinny Calorio who was camped out in front of the Pirates net for a well placed shot beating Matt Farrell and tallying the Skippers seventh goal of the night.

"Right now we are 9-3-1 giving us 19 points of the necessary 20 points to make post season play. We feel pretty good about our chances since we have seven games to get that last point," Walsh said.

In addition, according to masshshockey.com, Cohasset is in the top five highest goal scoring teams in the state for Mens Division 3 hockey and we have played one less game than the other four teams. Right now, (excluding the game that Carver-Sacred Heart forfeited to us as a 1-0 game), we're averaging more than 6 goals per game and that puts us as No.1 in the state for division 3.

"Yeah, I'm good with that for now," said coach Walsh.

Cohasset faces off against Rockland on Wednesday night at 7:55 p.m. in the Rockland Ice Arena. "Rockland has always been a tough competitor for us. In our meeting earlier this season, Rockland beat us 6-5 in the closing minutes of the game," Coach Walsh said. "This should be a great game for fans."

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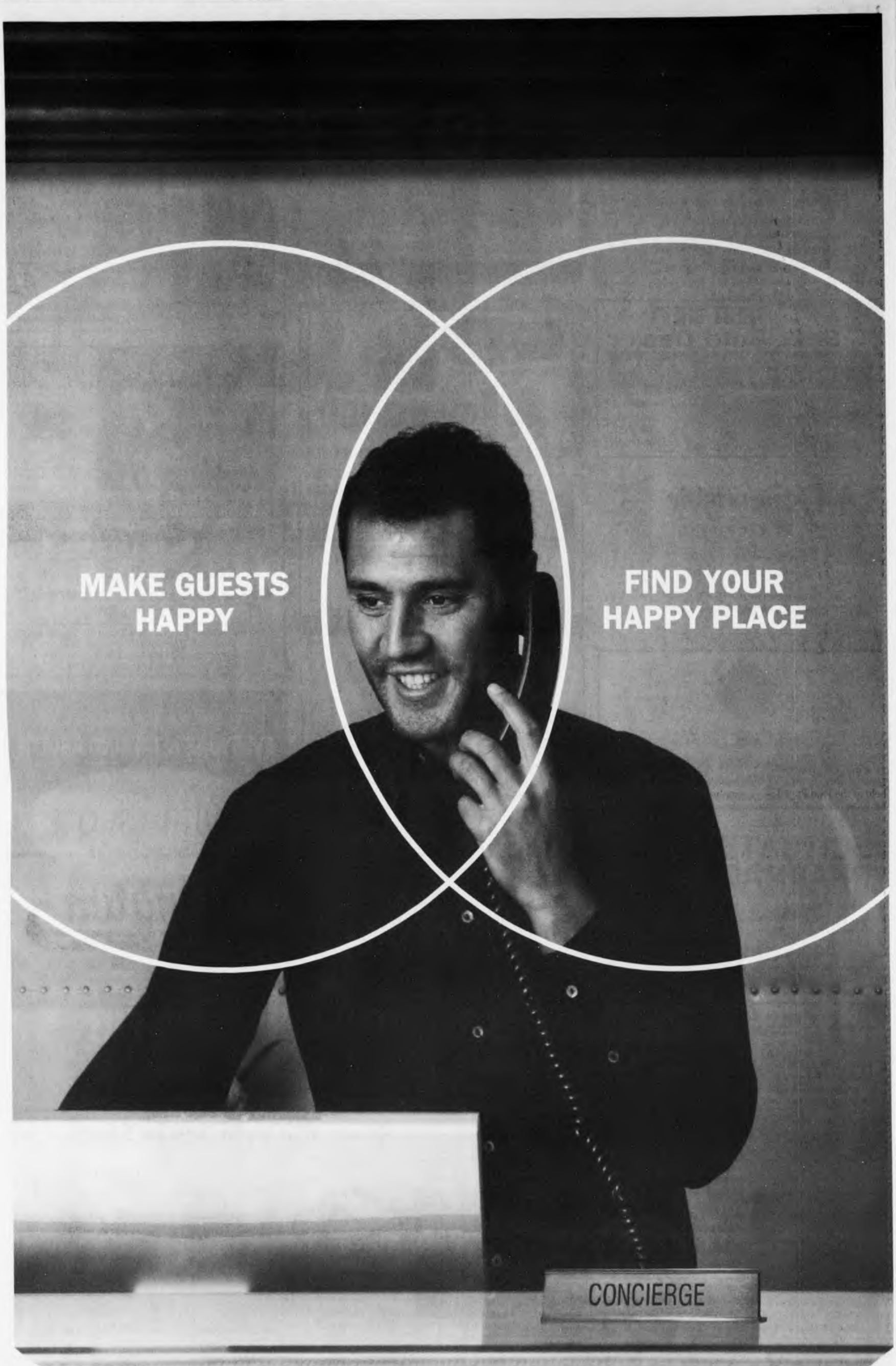
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LIFE AT CHS

Mr. Skipper contest is just around the corner



OLIVIA FRANKLIN

This week marked the start of second semester. Monday was a crazy-busy day, with all five classes and an advisory period jam-packed into a regular school day. The guidance counselors had their hands full with anxious students trying to switch in and out of classes (so much so that they had to lock the doors to avoid students skipping class to change their schedules around).

Last week, I said that semi was on Friday...about that...after selling a grand total of zero tickets in the days leading up to the dance, it was officially called off. Unfortunately for the senior class, the cancellation of semi means less money for the class, and prom as a result. Mr. Skipper is coming up in March and it is going to be the biggest fundraiser, and is extremely important this year. CHS boys, regardless of your class, YOU SHOULD ALL DO MR. SKIPPER! With more contestants, more people will come, generating more cash for the senior class. Plus, it's hilarious, fun, and extremely entertaining.

Parent ads for the yearbook were due on Tuesday. Send them in ASAP if you want them to be in the yearbook! Articles for the Spinnaker were due this week, and the next issue comes out on Valentine's Day. Make sure to bring your dollar, CHS.

This years' final Peer Leaders workshop was today. Sixth and seventh graders discussed cyberbullying, a growing problem in today's technological world, while eighth graders were talked to about "tough situations" involving prejudice and given advice on what to expect in high school. Thanks to all of the Peer Leaders for an incredible year.

It's hard to believe it, but the regular season for winter sports is wrapping up. The girls' basketball team has been plagued by injuries this season. Six out of the 13 players have been hurt sometime during this season. However, the girls are still hanging on. On Tuesday, they played Hull and lost 49-47 in overtime, despite lacking three starters. Their next game is tonight at home against Rockland, so drop by to support the girls at 6:30 pm! The boys' team won against Hull Tuesday and they will be in Rockland tonight. The swim team had a meet against Hingham on Tuesday. Despite a loss in their last regular season meet, five swimmers made Sectional — congrats! The meet is Saturday the 11th at MIT. As for wrestling, Gus Helbock reached his 100th career win. That's absolutely amazing Gus, congrats. For more sports news, see the Sports Section.

Have a great weekend Cohasset, and enjoy the Super Bowl this Sunday! Go Pats!

P.S. On an irrelevant note, shout out to my girl RD, it feels like spring outside and we all know you're the flyest bird in the nest.

Olivia Franklin is a senior at Cohasset High; her column appears weekly during the school year.

DON'T MISS THIS

MCAS is topic at Tuesday meeting

Cohasset Special Education Parent Advisory Counsel (SEPAC) is pleased to host "MCAS – Access and Achievement for Students with Disabilities" presented by Clare Vann, attorney and speaker for the Federation for Children with Special Needs. The meeting will be held at the Paul Pratt Library on Tuesday, Feb. 7th, at 7 pm. Please feel free to gather with refreshments and speak with the SEPAC board. Vann will begin her presentation at 7:30 p.m..

The Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System (MCAS) is a key strategy for improving education in Massachusetts. It is a way to ensure high standards for students and holds schools accountable for student progress. This workshop explains the reasons why we have this statewide testing system and how it is currently being implemented. Parents examine sample MCAS questions and responses and explore supports and resources available for helping students improve their performance. Federation for Children with Special Needs (FCSN) will be presenting the information, supports and resources that families may use to help their child improve their scores.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for all parents to learn more about the MCAS and how they can help their children," says Diane Herth, President, Cohasset SEPAC.

"Clare Vann is a special education attorney in private practice representing parents in their efforts to get the special education services and programs their children need," Herth said. " She began working in the field of special education law in 1981 as a volunteer at the Federation for Children with Special Needs, where she was quickly hired to help teach special education advocacy courses and to train parents in their rights under special education law. She frequently conducts workshops on special education law on behalf of the Federation, and is presently writing a guide on transition services and issues for the Federation. Ms. Vann has been an attorney since 1986, and has an outstanding track record in her cases."

For more information on this meeting and other South Shore events, visit: www.cohassetsepac.org

Light refreshments will be available. The meeting free and open to the public.

COHASSET PSO PRESENTS

Social media and our teens

The Cohasset PSO invites you to an informative evening: Social Media and Teens – What you need to know in 2012. Today, the Internet is no longer confined to the computer; it's on smartphones, iPads, iTouches, xBoxes, and Kindles. In addition, data plans plus free Wi-Fi means accessibility is nearly universal and it's affecting our kids in a number of ways beyond the headline grabbing stalking, sexting and bullying. This event is Thursday (Feb. 9th) from 7-8:30 at the Cohasset Middle High School Auditorium.

Social media marketing consultant, and Cohasset resident, Diane K. Danielson of DKD New Media Strategies LLC (http://DKDNewMedia.com) will conduct a presentation on social media and teens and what parents need to know in order to have meaningful conversations about technology. Diane's research and expertise on this topic stems from her work on behalf of companies that specifically market to teens online as well as from being a parent.

Diane will focus on recent trends in teen use of technology including smartphones, Facebook and Twitter and suggestions on how parents can mentor, monitor and mediate as needed.

The following topics will be covered:

- Cyberstalking — Which kids are more likely to be targeted? It's not always who you think.
- Sexting — What it is, and why smartphones have made this even more prevalent.
- Cyberbullying — It's not just about Facebook anymore. Twitter is the new playground.
- Inappropriate Sharing —What kids are posting online can hurt themselves (stalking, sexting, college admissions) and their friends and family (social host laws).
- . Anti-social commentary — Locker room conversations are now in the public domain. Racist, misogynistic and other comments on social media and video games can affect even those kids who are passive participants.
- . Emotional Stress — Facebook can cause depression in adults, what can it do to impressionable teens who are constantly trying to measure up to impossible standards of "coolness?"
- Physical Stress — The constant texting is now 24/7 even during school hours and throughout the night. This is not only changing how our kids' brains work; but how it's physically exhausting them.

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Quilt Show and Luncheon March 3

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset will host its 18th benefit Quilt Show and Luncheon from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday, March 3. The sanctuary will come alive with more than 60 quilts draped over the pews. Each has a story to tell and maybe even a few secrets to share. Tickets include a luncheon, served by the all-male wait staff, which will feature a choice of entrees, and topped off by a variety of desserts.

Tickets are available for $15, by calling Second Congregational Church at 781-383-0345 or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the church at 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025 with a check. Reservations for groups of four or more will be accepted for specific luncheon seatings by contacting the church. All proceeds will benefit The Spark Center in Mattapan, serving some of Boston's most high risk children: Those living with complicated medical conditions as well as those with family or social concerns.

The entire event is handicap accessible.



Some of the beautiful quilts on display during last year's show.
COURTESY PHOTO/ WAYNE SAWCHUK

GIMME SHELTER

Lexi is looking for love



Lexi enjoys human companionship and would make a special friend. COURTESY PHOTO

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue would like to find shelter for Lexi. Lexi is a 4-year-old, grey-and-white, shorthair female who was surrendered to the shelter due to the unfortunate circumstances of her former owner. She's a good-natured feline who enjoys human companionship. She is not accustomed to being with other cats and has taken to cuddling up in a little cubby on the top shelf. Lexi is hoping that someone will come in and say "Who's that lovely cat sitting on the top shelf?"

She would love to be in a home where she's the only cat. If you're looking for that special friend who will always be there waiting for you, please come and meet Lexi.

It's time to visit the shelter if you're looking for a lovable feline friend. While you're at the shelter you can meet all of the very adoptable cats. HSAR even has a few, friendly, though, not lap cats that would make excellent mousers.

HSAR has gray, Calico, black, Tuxedo, Tabby, Tiger, so many to choose from.

Visit the shelter during open hours and think about giving the gift of a feline companion. Bring the children with you and let them be part of the process of picking out a feline friend that will be part of their lives for years to come.

HSAR has open hours every Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. This is also a good time to purchase the 2012 Kittendales Calendar, which is also available online.

If these hours aren't convenient, please leave a message for Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

You can check out the HSAR website at www.hsar.org.

BRIEFLY

Spelling bee

Cohasset Education Foundation will host its fifth annual Spelling Bee on Sunday, Feb. 12, at the Middle School/High School auditorium. All children in grades two through five are welcome to participate in this fun, community event.

Register spellers online at www.cohassetedducation.org for the The Hive Turns Five spelling bee. There will be T-shirts and ribbons for all who spell and trophies to the teams that spell "most well." There is a $25 fee per speller, which is a taxable donation to the Cohasset Education Foundation.

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Dolores Roy talks with Eric Eisenhauer during St. Stephen's "old fashioned community dinner."



Anne Gordon, 2, takes a break from eating to play with trains during St. Stephen's "old fashioned community dinner."



The turnout was big for St. Stephen's "old fashioned community dinner", Friday, January 27.

Old-fashioned supper makes a comeback



Christian Bumstead serves drinks during St. Stephen's "old fashioned community dinner." Food was provided for the free event by 2nd Congregational, St. Stephens, St. Anthony's, and 1st Parish.



Eileen Suddath enjoys some dessert.

Photos by K. A. MacDonald



Jane Corry sets the table for the guests.

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INSTANT PAYMENT FOR YOUR GOLD

FEBRUARY 2ND, 3RD, 4TH, 5TH, 6TH

Doubletree Milford
11 Beaver Street
Milford, MA

Holiday Inn
31 Hampshire Street
Mansfield, MA

Radisson Plymouth Harbor
180 Water Street
Plymouth, MA

Best Western Chelmsford
10 Independence Drive
Chelmsford, MA

Holiday Inn Somerville
30 Washington Street
Somerville, MA

Courtyard Boston Woburn
700 Unicorn Park Drive
Woburn, MA

Elk's Club
134 North Main Street
Leominster, MA

Crowne Plaza Boston Newton
320 Washington Street
Newton, MA

Hilton Dedham
25 Allied Drive
Dedham, MA

Residence Inn Marlboro
112 Donald Lynch Blvd
Marlborough, MA

Best Western Framingham
130 Worcester Road
Framingham, MA

Residence Inn
181 Faunce Corner Road
Dartmouth, MA

DO YOU OWN ANY OF THESE ITEMS??? YOU CAN CASH THEM IN TODAY!!!

Broken Jewelry ❒	Wedding Bands ❒	Coins Pre-1964
Tangled Jewelry ❒	Pendants ❒	•Silver Dollars ❒
Necklaces ❒	Dental Gold ❒	•Half Dollars ❒
Charms ❒	Class Rings ❒	•Quarters ❒
Nuggets ❒	Diamonds ❒	•Dimes ❒
Bangles ❒	Sterling ❒	Kennedy Half Dollars ❒
Chains ❒	Flatware ❒	('65-'70)
Lockets ❒	Ingots ❒	Buffalo Nickels ❒
Rings ❒	Settings ❒	Indian Heads ❒
Bracelets ❒	Bullion ❒	Wheats ❒
Single Earrings ❒	Instruments ❒	Old Coins ❒
Pair Earrings ❒	Pocket Watches ❒	**& MUCH MORE!!!**

PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF FEB. 13, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You don't like rejection. But instead of trying to "ram" your ideas through to an unreceptive audience, stand back and wait for a more favorable environment later this month.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Job commitments call for the tidy Taurean to charge into those problem-plagued projects and get them into shape. Then go ahead and enjoy the fun and friendships of your expanding social life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) The pressures of the workplace are beginning to ease. While you still need to stay connected to your ongoing commitments, you'll be able to take more time to relax with family and friends.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might feel that you need to prove how much you can do. But be careful not to take on more than you can handle, or you risk being bogged down. An Aries has a message for you.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Financially it could be a little tight for a while. So resist the urge to splurge on things you don't really need. There will be time enough to indulge yourself when the money squeeze eases later this month.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You demand trust from others. But someone is creating a situation that could put your own trustworthiness in question. Be sure to keep all lines of communication open.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A problem delays the recognition that you hoped to receive for your hard work. But all will soon be resolved. Remember to make patience your watchword this week.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Those wonderful ideas could expand your workplace prospects and ultimately lead you on a new career path. Your personal life also opens up new vistas.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) So much seems to be swirling around you these days that you might find it hard to focus on priorities. Best advice: Take things one at a time, and you'll get through them all.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Work out situations with what you have, and avoid the temptation to create complications where they don't exist. This applies both at home and in the workplace.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Keep your keen senses open to possible changes in personal and/or professional situations. Knowing what might lie ahead gives you an edge on how to handle it.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Personal pressures at work could create a problem with your performance. Best advice: Focus on the job ahead of you. If necessary, you can deal with the other issue later.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Like your fellow Aquarian Abraham Lincoln, you have a way of handling the most difficult situations with grace and conviction.

Sudoku

	5				1	2		8
		3	2				7	
9				4		3		
		4		6	3			2
	6			8		7		
3			1				5	
4					5	1		
	2		9					3
		1		7			6	

Level: Hoo Boy!

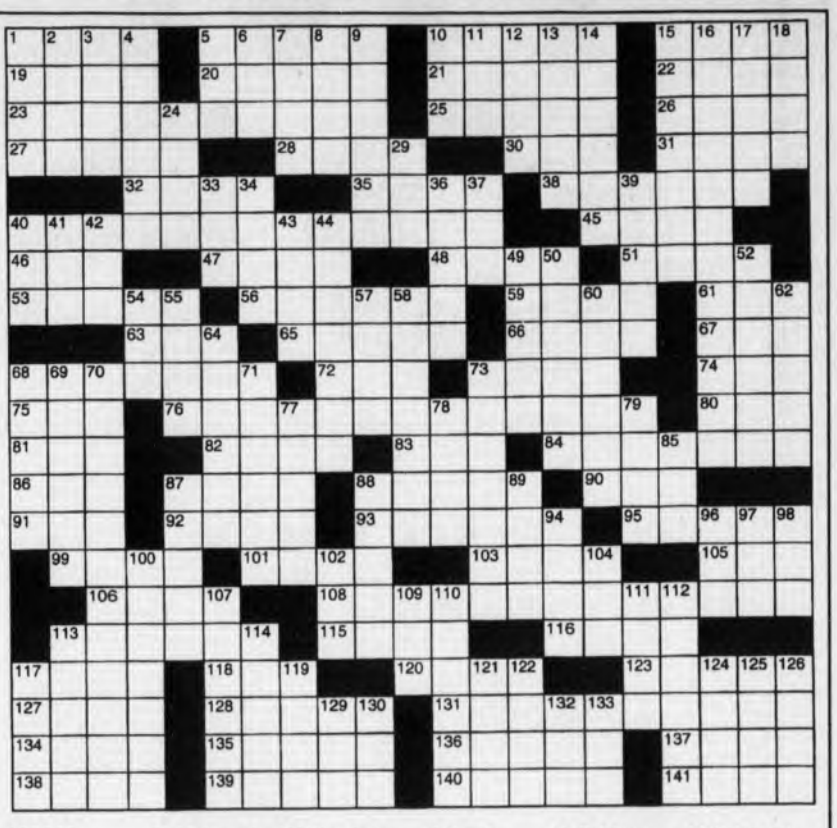
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword - Alternatives



ACROSS
1 Type of file
5 Broadway org.
10 Bog
15 — Cass
19 Game ending?
20 Prentiss or Poundstone
21 Kind of quartz
22 Vizquel of baseball
23 Approximately
25 Puzzling problem
26 "Peter Pan" pooch
27 Hester Prynne's kid
28 Kids connect them
30 Shorten a skirt
31 Social climber
32 James of "Misery"
35 Clods
38 Owl or eagle
40 New Hampshire's motto
45 — -do-well
46 Shelley showcase
47 Lauder powder
48 Squealers
51 Zodiac crustacean
53 32 Across' co-star
56 Mountaineers' gear
59 "Darn!"
61 Envelope abbr.
63 Indeed
65 Egyptian Nobelist
66 "Battle Cry" author
67 Alibi
68 Coaching legend
72 Came by
73 Exclude
74 Actress Hagen
75 Misjudge
76 "Make a decision!"
80 Big —, CA
81 "What —, a mind reader?"
82 Appearance
83 Royal abbr.
84 Most meager
86 Pres., e.g.
87 Delhi dress
88 Assail
90 Author Grafton
91 Cry over a mouse?
92 Lena of "Havana"
93 Showy shrub
95 High-toned guy?
99 Couch
101 Wax device
103 Praise
105 Summon mommy
106 Enthusiastic review
108 Hamlet's line
113 "Islands in the —" ('83 hit)
115 Frame of mind
116 "Nonsense!"
117 Terrible
118 Boar's beloved
120 Rigatoni relative
123 Bridal path?
127 Brainchild
128 Hebrew text
131 Survival option
134 "Oh, woe!"
135 Honshu metropolis
136 Furry fisherman
137 Tourist isle
138 Riga resident
139 Katmandu's country
140 Peter of Herman's Hermits
141 List ender

DOWN
1 Interstate exit
2 — vera
3 Writer Paretsky
4 Give it one's awl?
5 Cal. page
6 Guitarist Sussman
7 Acted promptly?
8 Besides
9 Ecclesiastic
10 Cartographer's creation
11 Give it — (try)
12 Hasty
13 That's no bull!
14 Grammy winner Woody
15 Dragon or Dracula
16 Words for a wimp
17 Lord's lair
18 Spirited steed
24 Norwegian name
29 Disconsolate
33 Humorist Buchwald
34 Tide type
36 Earliest
37 Word with cow or horse
39 Acts like a chicken
40 Tennis stroke
41 — Bell Wells
42 Donkey doc
43 Bulldogs
44 A shape that stops traffic
49 Tiny Tom
50 Soap opera, e.g.
52 Cassius' cohort
54 Pupil's place
55 Medieval menial
57 Bouquet
58 Mississippi port
60 Gary and Elizabeth
62 Kickoff
64 Muppet drummer
68 Quiet partner?
69 Hosts
70 Halloween greeting
71 Ancient deity
73 Shakespearean tragedy
77 German poet
78 Air bear?
79 Flexed, as muscles
85 Born
87 Italian wine
88 "The Jungle Book" bear
89 Glum drop?
94 Parental sibling
96 Sgt. or cpl.
97 Solid circle
98 New York city
100 Polo's place
102 Bk. convenience
104 — -wop
107 Singer Sheena
109 Literary pseudonym
110 Bright inventor?
111 Dictator
112 Pyramus' paramour
113 Move like 51 Across
114 "Archie" character
117 Push-button predecessor
119 Envelop
121 Schipa or Jackson
122 Up on
124 Flatten a fly
125 Kedrova of "Zorba the Greek"
126 Runner Zatopek
129 Record abbr.
130 Smith or Foster
132 Novelist Kesey
133 Vein contents

Magic Maze Chinese New Year

M R O L I E N M B Y V S Q N K
H E B R E T S O O R Y W T R O
L J S G E B Y N G W U R P N K
I G D T B Z A K X A C V E S Q
O M K I F I R E W O R K S G E
C A T Y L I W Y U T A D R U S
Q P N I L J G P H N I R O F E
C A U Y G X L V S U A B H G S
Q D P N M E K J H N F E B C B
Z Y X V T A R U U T R G O A T
Q P O S E P O L E V N E D E R

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Couplets
Dog
Dragon
Duilian

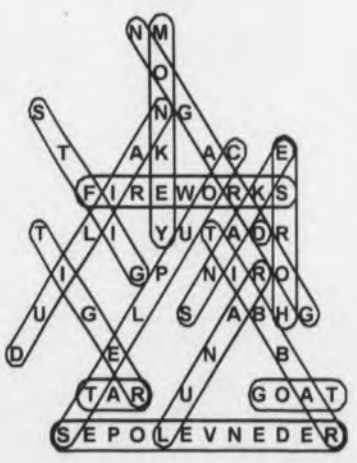
Fireworks
Gifts
Goat
Horse

Lunar
Monkey
Rabbit
Rat

Red envelopes
Snake
Tiger

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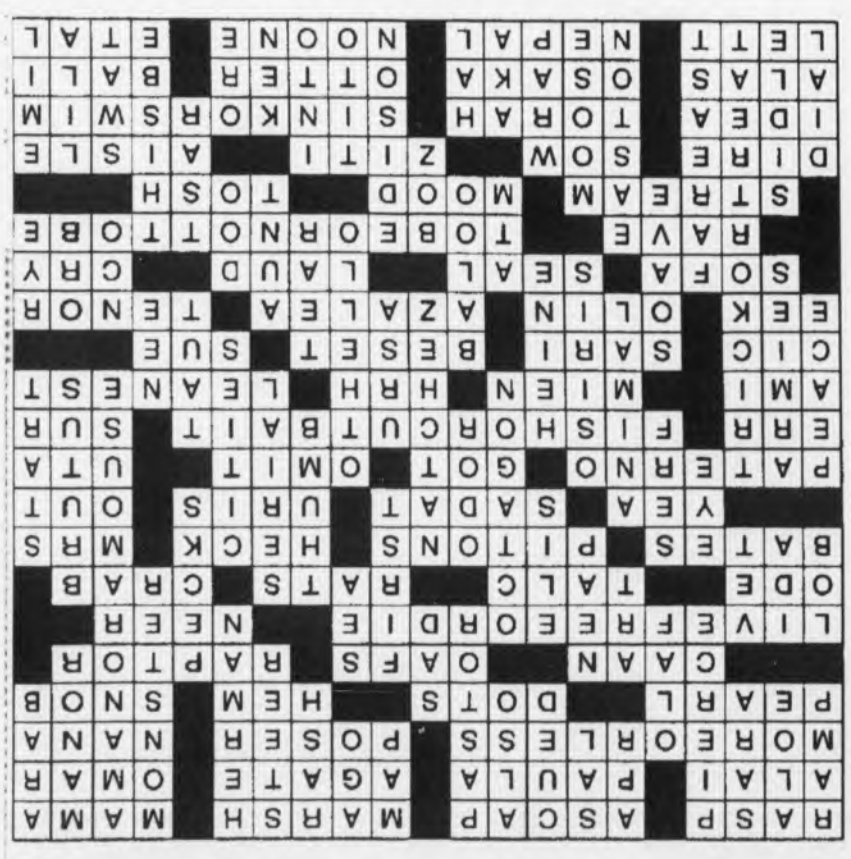
Magic Solution Chinese New Year



Sudoku Solution

6	5	7	3	9	1	2	4	8
1	4	3	2	5	8	9	7	6
9	8	2	6	4	7	3	1	5
5	1	4	7	6	3	8	9	2
2	6	9	5	8	4	7	3	1
3	7	8	1	2	9	6	5	4
4	9	6	8	3	5	1	2	7
7	2	5	9	1	6	4	8	3
8	3	1	4	7	2	5	6	9

Crossword Solution - Alternatives



WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: One Service and Annual Meeting this Sunday!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us in this exploration on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday (Feb. 5), St. Stephen's will be holding our All Parish Brunch and Annual Meeting following a single service of Holy Communion at 9am. (There will be no 8am or 10am services). This Sunday, we are also holding a "SOUP-ER Bowl" can drive for the Cohasset Food Pantry.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background. The monks meet four other times daily to pray the Liturgy of the Hours; all are welcome: Monday through Saturday: 6:30am – Vigils; 7:45am – Lauds; 12pm-Mass; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45am-Compline. Sundays: 6:30am-Vigils; 7:45am –Lauds; 9:30am-Mass; 12:45pm-Midday Prayer; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45pm- Compline.

The church is handicapped accessible. Extended parking is available behind the office building; shuttle service for Sunday Mass operates late fall-early spring. The Abbey Store is open Monday-Saturday 8:30am-5:00pm and Sunday 11am-5pm for Mass cards, books, religious items, cards and gifts for all sacramental occasions. The Abbey Conference Center is available for rent for business meetings, community and non-profit organization events, weddings and receptions. The public is welcome to come and walk our beautiful grounds that consist of outdoor Stations of the Cross, a labyrinth, herb garden, goat stable and columbarium.

Glastonbury Abbey's 2011-2012 schedule of programs for spiritual enrichment, scripture classes, retreats, talks, monthly supper for the disadvantaged, Listening to Other Voices inter-religious dialogue lectures, and yoga classes can be found on our web site at www.glastonburyabbey.org .

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Shabbat Services: Friday evenings, Feb. 3 (with Birthday Blessings and Friday Night Live), 17 and 24, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday Morning Shabbat Services: Feb. 4 and 11 – Shabbat L'Kulam, led by sixth grade class, 18 (healing service) at 10:30 a.m.

• Health Fair, Saturday, Feb. 5, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at 1112 Main St. Health care professionals that are interested in participating can call 781-749-8103

• Zumba and Belly Dancing Fundraiser, Sunday, Feb. 12, 1112 Main St. Zumba, 1 to 1:45 p.m., 2:15 to 3 p.m. for Belly Dancing. Cost is $10 per class; pay at the door. Beginners welcome.

• Holy Rollers, Monday, Feb. 13. Learn how to roll a Torah and the proper care of sacred scrolls. Dinner at 6 p.m., followed by the program from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sign up by emailing hazzansw@aol.com by Feb. 9.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.

The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Visit our Web site at www.houseofprayerhingham.org

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie; Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; church school at 10:30 a.m. for children age 4-11; childcare during service available in our nursery for younger children.

New North is a community church open to people of all backgrounds. Whoever you are, wherever you are from, you are welcome here.

South Shore Baptist Church: 578 Main St., 781-749-2592; denomination: Baptist; Sr. Pastor, Jeramie Rinne; Associate Pastors Seth Rogers and Godwin Sathianathan; Director of Children's Ministries is Sandie Spataro. Worship director, Jennifer Boel; Director of Student Ministry Pete DeAngelis

Regular Sunday services are at 8:30 a.m. and. 11 a.m.

Please join us for our study of the book of Deuteronomy.

Childcare for infants and toddlers provided at all services.

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): Meetings for Worship will return to the New England Friend's Home in Hingham in September.

Through Aug. 30, Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the Historic Pembroke Meeting House, located at the southern junction of routes 53 and 139 in Pembroke.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

WORSHIP NOTES

Lecture series at Glastonbury

Glastonbury Abbey's Lecture Series Listening to Other Voices: "Without a Vision the People Perish: Why a Religious Tradition?" will be presented at 7:15 p.m., on Feb. 9. Mark S. Burrows will present a lecture titled "The Mystical Way: Windows Toward a More Inclusive World."

Burrows, ordained minister, theology professor and writer, will explore "the mystical way" rooted in Jesus' teachings and shaped in the writings of later theologians and visionaries. He will speak to how this mystical way is both the soul of Christian life and a way of convergence with those of other religious traditions. A way of inclusion and reconciliation, of peacemaking and justice-serving, it is described by poets as a mystical vision, a way of seeing and "penetrating beyond explanations" that places us "on the threshold of heaven" in daily living. Burrows, an ordained minister of the United Church of Christ, and professor at Andover Newton Theological Seminary, has written numerous books and many articles on topics related to mysticism, spirituality and poetics.

Lectures are free – donations welcome. The program will take place in the Conference Center at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham. Reservations will not be taken. Seating is limited and on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, visit the website at glastonburyabbey.org.

St. Joseph Retreat Center

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. Visit the website at www.csjretreatcenter.org, email Retreat.Center@csjboston.org or call 781-383-6024/6029.

Upcoming programs include:

Saturday, Feb. 4: Morning of Prayer 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. The Importance of Openness, Noticing and Listening, with Joan M. McCarthy, CSJ.

Sunday, Feb. 5: Morning of Prayer 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Affectivity in Prayer: Gratitude, with Carol Fitzsimmons, CSJ.

Monday, Feb. 6: Morning of Prayer 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Falling in Love with Jesus: Infancy Narratives, with Joan M. McCarthy, CSJ.

Tuesday, Feb. 7: Day of Prayer 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Listening to God in Creation, with Joan Duffy, CSJ.

Wednesday, Feb. 8: Morning of Prayer 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Mystics: Hildegard of Bingen, with Maureen Casey, SND.

Thursday, Feb. 9: Morning of Prayer 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. God's Longing to Capture Our Hearts, with Maureen Casey, SND.

Monday, Feb. 13: Morning of Prayer 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Falling in Love with Jesus: Public Ministry of Jesus Part I, with Joan M. McCarthy, CSJ.

VFW to issue monthly newsletter

The VFW Post voted recently to begin to develop a monthly newsletter, to be sent out to members of all services and their dependents who currently reside in Cohasset.

The purpose of our newsletter is to inform and find a way to reach out to families and to invite them to communicate to any member of the Post, who they are, a local mailing address, members of their families who are enrolled in our various local schools.

However, our main goal is to establish a lifeline of mutual respect, and to thank them for their service to our country, which we do not do often enough. Secondly, to make them aware that the VFW is a service organization who truly wants each service member – active and reserves – and their spouses and children to know who we are, where we are located and to inform them of our monthly meeting schedule, and to again invite them to come and let us get to know one another.

Becoming a member is not a priority, because we simply want to support our veterans through conversation, and listening and camaraderie.

To reach us is easy, just call: Commander Ralph Perroncello at 781-383-0879; Vice Commander Joe Laugelle at 781-383-0079; or Adjunct Ed Graham at 781-383-9324; or email esgraham34@aol.com.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Alaine Rowland

COHASSET – Alaine Travers Rowland, 78, of Cohasset, MA, formerly of Montclair and Verona, NJ, Wellesley Hills, MA and Point O'Woods, LI, NY, on January 8, 2012. Graduate of Dana Hall School and Vassar College. Member of many boards of directors, including The Junior League of Montclair-Newark, the Montclair Kimberley Academy Parents Association and The Garden Club of Montclair. Member of the Point O'Woods Yacht Squadron.

Wife of the late Malcolm B. Rowland. Survivors include two daughters, Emily T. R. Malone and Dr. Anne M. Rowland, both of Cohasset, four grandchildren, Sarah, Charlotte and Whitney Malone and Marcus Rowland. A brother, Linus Travers of Milton, MA, and a niece and nephew. Private Upper Montclair graveside memorial service. Memorial contributions to the Cohasset Sailing Club, P.O. Box 111, Cohasset, MA 02025.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

Legal Notices

LITCHFIELD ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO12P0163EA
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Estate of: Harold W. Litchfield

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 10/28/2011

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Julie Ann Borland of Cohasset, MA Margaret C Litchfield of Cohasset, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **02/22/2012**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Angela M Ordoñez, First Justice of this Court.

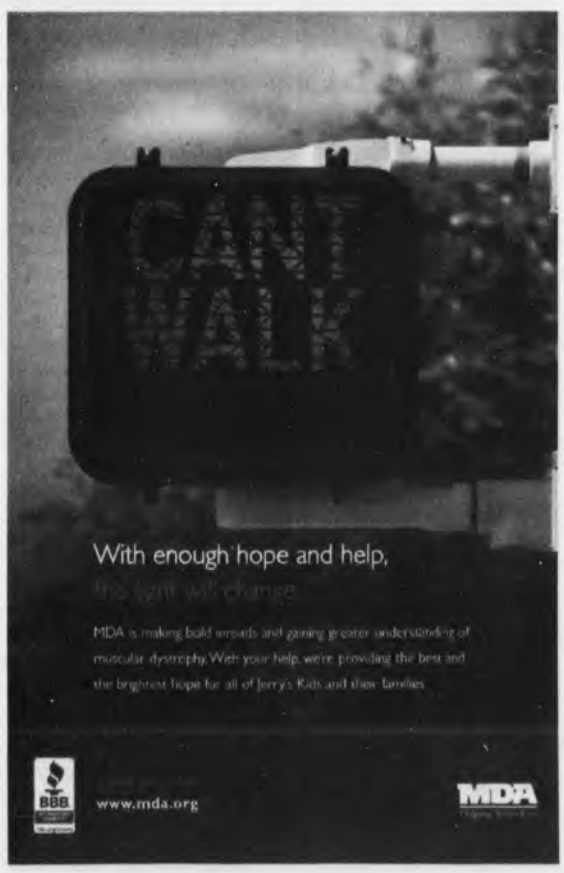
Date: January 20, 2012

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12677619
Cohasset Mariner 2/3/12



Legal Notices



SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Polar Plunge set for March 3

March Madness starts early, on Saturday, March 3, this year. It's the 14th Polar Plunge (formerly Passion Plunge) for Special Olympics Massachusetts (SOMA). If you're looking for a great event to take part in, or to go watch and cheer on the Plungers, this is it. There's a costume parade at 11:15 a.m., followed by the mad dash of the plungers into the surf at noon at the Mary Jeannette Murray Bathhouse on Nantasket Beach.

Last year, close to 1,000 plungers jumped into the Atlantic Ocean, about half at Nantasket. They raised $360,000 for SOMA (8 percent of the annual budget). Since athletes or their families are not charged to participate, these funds are vitally important in providing year round training and 130 competitions in 27 sports for our 13,000 athletes statewide. They range in age from 2 (Young Athletes Program) to 86 (Senior Sports).

In addition to sports training and competition, these donations support Special Olympics' now worldwide "Healthy Athletes" Program," founded here in Massachusetts in 1994, providing free screening in medical and dental issues for our athletes. Of 1,068 athletes screened in 2011, 173 were referred for treatment, including one sent directly to the hospital after finding he'd recently had a heart attack. The joint-ventures with UMass Medical School and Regis College train med students, residents, nurses, and doctors in working with people with Intellectual Disabilities, which will lead to quality healthcare for a host of others with ID in the future.

Jay Nothnagle, plunging for his 12th time, is a 12 sport-athlete, and Captain of the South Shore Mariners Team, which will include Cohasset plungers: Connie Afshar, Barbara Canney, Bill Greentree, Steve Myers, Maria Osborne, Jeff Nothnagle (past Board Chair), Graham, Nick, and Charlotte Sida, and Doug Yeager, plus many from other South Shore towns. The funds they raise come back to our local Mariners program, which has 100 athletes from age 6 to 71 from seven area towns.

The public is invited to Nantasket Beach on Saturday, March 3, to support the athletes with a pledge. You can do this with a check to your favorite plunger (payable to Special Olympics), or on-line at www.PolarPlungeMA.org, where you can also register to plunge

BUSINESS NOTE

Pilgrim Bank welcomes Petrie

Mark Petrie has joined Pilgrim Bank as their new residential loan officer. Petrie brings a tremendous amount of experience to his new position at the bank's Cohasset Route 3A office. Petrie has more than a decade of experience in the mortgage industry.

Prior to joining Pilgrim, Petrie spent 18 months as a branch manager at Sovereign Bank in Manomet, and three years as senior loan officer at Rockland Trust. His experience also includes working at Direct Finance Corporation in Hanover as a mortgage broker.

Petrie lives in Pembroke with his wife and three children. He is a former member of Rotary Club of Plymouth and Army Veteran Corps. of Engineers.



Mark Petrie has joined Pilgrim Bank. COURTESY PHOTO

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, Jan. 23

11:29 a.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** public service. Black Mercedes with a laptop on trunk. Item has been secured.

11:46 a.m. **Elm St. and Elm Court,** property (recovered). Walk-in reports finding a woman's gold watch with black band.

11:52 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in wishes to speak to an officer regarding neighbor dispute.

12:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** public service. Officer reports checking the traffic lights. Red light is out. Mass Highway Department notified.

1:12 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:14 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle crash. Walk-in reports being involved in a motor vehicle accident three days ago. Officer reports speaking to party.

7:37 p.m. **Elm St.,** notification. Constable in from the Massachusetts Office of the Constables advising they will be in town to serve civil process.

Tuesday, Jan. 24

4:19 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** fire-public assistance. Lifeline activation. Officer reports female needs assistance. No injuries reported.

7:34 a.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:57 a.m. **Deer Hill/Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

9:07 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:17 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:23 a.m. **3A,** dead animal. Callers report a dead animal. Hingham Police Department notified. Hingham ACO responding.

9:49 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:59 a.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:33 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:39 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** larceny (report). Caller reports items taken from his property last night.

12:13 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in wishes to speak to an officer regarding a motor vehicle that was sold but full payment was not received.

2:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:17 p.m. Officer wanted. Caller wishes to speak to an officer regarding a dispute between his ex-wife over property; civil matter. Advice has been given.

5:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports he heard someone turn the front door handle. There are no vehicles in driveway and caller didn't see anyone on foot in the area. Officers checked the area – negative, nothing appears out of place.

7:22 p.m. **Hull St., Hull,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Hull Police Department reports erratic motor vehicle on Hull Street headed toward Hull. Plate was given. The motor vehicle was crossing yellow line and stopping and going in the middle of the road. Given to Cohasset units at 7:20.

Wednesday, Jan. 25

6:13 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:41 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:26 a.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:39 a.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller states his motor vehicle was vandalized overnight. Motor vehicle not vandalized. It was a hit and run, property damage. Report.

7:42 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:43 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:55 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** officer wanted. Caller requests to speak with an officer about her landlord.

2:12 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:18 p.m. Fire-public assistance. Call directly into headquarters for lift assistance.

3:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller says she just spoke with Scituate Police regarding a vehicle driving behind her. Caller says the vehicle was driving closely, swerving and the driver was flipping her off. She says the vehicle took a right turn off Route 3A south. Caller is new to town and isn't sure of the exact location. Officer to check the area of Beechwood and South Main streets.

5:30 p.m. **White Head Road,** investigation.

5:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal complaint. Several reports of a deer that has been hit and is alive. Caller reports damage was done to motor vehicle. Officer reports deer has been put down. Notified Mass DPW.

6:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** larceny (report). Caller (loss prevention) reports larceny of money from store.

Thursday, Jan. 26

10:47 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** hazard (traffic). Caller reports traffic lights at this location are stuck on red. All traffic is stopped. Officer reports lights are functioning normally at this time.

11:40 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:47 a.m. **White Head Road,** alarm-residential. Alarm company reports a burglar alarm, front door. Officer reports this is a breaking and entering. K-9 has been notified and is en route. A neighbor says she was in her driveway at the time of the call and did not see a vehicle or any people at this location.

2:27 p.m. **Ripley Road,** officer wanted. Caller requests to speak with an officer. Officer coming into headquarters with a PC. A 51-year-old Cohasset man in protective custody.

4:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports a vehicle leaking gas. Speedy-Dry has been put down. Vehicle to be removed by owner and repaired.

Friday, Jan. 27

12:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** disabled motor vehicle. Abandoned motor vehicle. Motor vehicle has passenger side damage. No motor vehicles matching damage in Scituate, Hull or Hingham.

1:46 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist other police department. Hull Police looking for a green Suburban with a black top. Occupants are reported to be doing drugs. Motor vehicle was last seen at the Clarion Hotel.

4:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** assist other police department. Meet a Scituate unit at Conway's to transport to Wadleigh Park to meet a Hull unit. Hull has the party.

12:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports motor vehicle crash. Vehicles have pulled into the parking lot at this location.

Saturday, Jan. 28

12:25 a.m. Officer wanted. Fifteen-year-old daughter is "out of control." A1 to SSH. BLS. Arrest of 15-year-old juvenile on charge of assault and battery-domestic.

2:08 a.m. Assist citizen. Caller states she just called the police and they aren't there.

7:10 a.m. **Lamberts Lane,** public service. There will be goose hunting today.

11:08 a.m. **Elm St.,** identity theft/fraud. Officer spoke with party regarding her credit card. She will be reporting it to another agency where the crime occurred.

1:15 p.m. **Hull St. and Jerusalem Road,** assist other police departments. Assisting Hull and Hingham with an arrest of a possible suspect.

2:55 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Employee says a male guest who seems intoxicated was supposed to check out. He is also not answering the door. Transported to SSH/BLS.

5:39 p.m. **Fox Run,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:40 p.m. 209A violation. Walk-in party reports restraining order violation. A 45-year-old Cohasset man charged with violate abuse prevention order.

8:41 p.m. **Bay View Drive,** disturbance. Anonymous 911 caller reports she can hear a male screaming. Sergeant reports peace has been restored.

9:24 p.m. **Summer St.,** mutual aid. Scituate unit requested for mutual aid.

11:22 p.m. **South Main St.,** noise complaint. Caller reports a noise complaint. Sergeant reports speaking with the staff at location and windows were shut to contain the noise.

Sunday, Jan. 29

12:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports there is a container in the middle of the road on fire. Officer and E2 unable to locate container.

1:36 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:45 a.m. **Talarico Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:06 a.m. **Lamberts Lane,** fire, investigation. Engine 2 reports en route to location for report of outside fire. Permit on file Captain has spoken to the resident about daily notifications. All units clear.

10:56 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:07 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:07 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:19 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:10 p.m. **King St.,** disturbance. Caller reports a drunken male lying on a bench in the parking lot. Male is described as white with black hair, blue shirt and jeans. Caller believes the male to be drunken and not in need of medical attention.

2:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** hazard (traffic). Caller reports debris in road at location. Debris is described as a black tarp. Officer reports nothing in the roadway.

5:16 p.m. **Pond St.,** animal complaint. Callers report a dog locked on the field at location. Dog is described as a golden retriever. Detail officer reports no signs of a dog on the field.

6:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:17 p.m. **Smith Place,** fire, investigation. Caller reports outside odor of smoke in the air.

11:46 p.m. **South Main St.,** mutual aid. Scituate Police Department requesting the area checked for a suspect to a possible breaking and entering. Possible suspect description is a male with white hat worn backward headed north. Sergeant reports nothing showing in the area. Officer reports searching the area with Scituate units. Officer is checking the MBTA tracks headed north.





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Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com

Third annual Broadway Favorites for Charity

WHEN: 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12. Gala follows concert.
WHERE: House of Prayer, 916 Main St., Hingham.
INFO: The theatrical solo voices of the Unicorn Singers and Broad Cove Chorale will again offer their Broadway Review to support Horizons for Homeless Children. Solos, duets, trios, and quartets from both vintage and contemporary Broadway shows are sure to entertain. Those in attendance can help with the festive spirit by dressing for the occasion in black, red, white and/or silver. Tickets are $25 at the door, payable to HHC; call Sally Davenport at 781-749-7826 for info and reservations.



Vance Gilbert plays the Beal House

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.
WHERE: The Beal House of Kingston Unitarian Church, Main St.
INFO: Hosted by South Shore Folk Music Club. Tickets are $18 members and $20 non-members. For information: www.ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052. The atmosphere is informal, friendly and smoke and alcohol free. The venue is handicap accessible.



Photography exhibit on Bhutan by Ben Kerman

WHEN: Feb. 4 through March 1.
WHERE: Hingham Public Library Clemens Gallery, 66 Leavitt St, Hingham.
INFO: Photographer and medical professional Ben Kerman's photography provides insight into the land and people of Bhutan. The exhibit runs during regular library business hours.



THURSDAY, FEB. 2

Women's Career Rebuilder Program presents Career Hiatus? Time to Return! You can find your way back to professional success. Complimentary Information Session Feb. 2 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Courtesy of The James Library, 24 West St., Norwell. Register now for Spring program (March 13 – May 17.). Information and registration, contact either Program Founders/Coaches: Deb Hunt, Career- Creations 781-545-8019 ; deb@career-creations.com, Joan Shulman, A Hire Calling 508-358-4655; jshulman@hire-calling.com

South Shore Hospital offers AARP Driver Safety Program, refresher course for drivers 50 and older from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 2, at Emerson Conference Room, South Shore Hospital. For more information and to register for this important class, contact Mary Kennedy, Trauma Injury Prevention Coordinator, at 781-624-4253 or Mary_Kennedy@sshosp.org. Register as space is limited.

Acoustic Duet Mark Raples and Wendy Schuka Live from 9:30 p.m. to closing, Feb.2, at Fore River Grille Bridge St./ RT 3A Weymouth.

Matt Putman performs from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 2, at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate 781-545-5550.

Brian "Hitch" Hitchings will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Joe Fitz & The Dented Cans: Blues Jam Feb. 2, at 9 p.m. Pete's Blues Bar, 540 South St., Quincy. No cover. 781-258-5232.

FRIDAY, FEB 3

The photos of LIFE magazine photographer Hansel Mieth are now showing at the Scituate Library Gallery, 85 Branch St., Scituate. Identified in the archives of the Scituate Historical Society by Mary Porter while interning with Carol Miles. Mieth's works include shots of Scituate sites, people and town meeting, all taken in a two to three day period in March 1938. Some photos are unidentified. See if you recognize your grandmother, your great uncle or maybe the photo's locale. See how Scituate lived, worked and played in an earlier era.

Mystery... He Wrote from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb 3, at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. First Friday Event: Pete Morin, author "Diary of a Small Fish." Free. 781-545-5011.

The South Shore Woodturners, a group of local craftsmen who create vessels and sculptures from wood will have a show "The Art of Turning" at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell from Feb. 3- 28. The free opening reception is Friday, Feb. 3 from 6 to 8 p.m. All are welcome and bowls, vases and sculptures will be available for purchase. Proceeds benefit the library. Information, call 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

First Fridays with Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham, from 5 to 8 p.m. Feb. 3. Artisan of the month of February is Sandi Smith, of Photographs by Sandi. Join us for refreshments and fun. For further information, call 781-749-2590 or visit www.artisansinthesquare.com.

Reflections Antique Emporium, Jerusalem Road and Route 228, Cohasset is kicking off its second year of "First Fridays" with a "make it & take it" Victorian Valentine's Day Card Event from 4 to 8 p.m. Feb. 3. Free materials will be provided, but supplies are limited. Please, no children, this is in an antique shop. A special Trunk Sale of Artist Annie Greenman's pictorial earrings will also be held. Information: 781-383-6465,see www.reflectionsantiqueemporium.com

The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front Street in Scituate, will exhibit the works of four sculpture students, Dan Kendall, Cailigh MacDonald, Lindsay Stockbridge, and Forrest Stone, all seniors at MassArt. The show, titled "Origins, Selected work from MassArt Senior Sculpture Students," displays where the artists are currently in their careers through Feb. 12. The exhibiting students will be present at the Gallery on Friday, Feb. 3, from 6 to 8 p.m. for a public reception.

Jay Psaro performs from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 3, at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate 781-545-5550.

DJ Skip dance party at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Too Fast Zero will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Chad Gosselin performs from 9 p.m. to midnight Feb. 3, in the pub; Jazz in Chester's from 7 to 9 p.m. featuring Lennie Peterson & Mark Campbell, at Mill Wharf Restaurant, 23 Mill Wharf Plaza, Scituate.

SATURDAY, FEB. 4

Free Breakfast with Frosty Event Feb. 4 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Bright Horizons Family Solutions. 334 Old Oak St., Pembroke. Listen to Tall Tales from Big Ryan. There will be crafts, activities for all ages and Frosty will be available for photos.

Community Pancake Breakfast on the first Saturday of the month from September – June from 8 to 10 a.m. Feb. 4, First Church in Pembroke, in the Church Fellowship Hall, 105 Center St. Pembroke. Pancakes, sausage, juice and coffee. Short stack $3 and Super Stack $5. Tickets available at the door.

Psychic/Healers/Angel Fair Feb. 4 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Angels of Light 320 Washington St., Norwell. FREE Guided Journey Meditation at 11 a.m. with Cathi Burke, followed by an array of Intuitive Readings, including, Soul Path, Astrology, 3 Month Forecasts, Divine Tarot, Sacred Geometry,Angel Guidance, Goddess Empowerment, Mediumship and more, Healing Sessions, Aura Photo's, Free Demo's throughout the day. All sessions $20. Visit www.angeloflightministry.com for more info. 781-871-1740.

Free guided birding walk - Mass Audubon will lead an "introduction to birding" walk from 8 to 10 a.m. Feb 4. The event is free, thanks to the Plymouth Cultural Council. Join Mass Audubon's John Galluzzo as he leads participants through the winding paths of Morton Park in Plymouth. Find out which birds have been lucky enough to find a water source that (perhaps) is still open at the height of winter. Watch for signs of owls and hawks and listen for the lone fish crow that seems to stay throughout the winter. Designed for all levels of birding knowledge and interest. Preregistration for this walk is not required. For directions or more information, contact Galluzzo at 781-837-9400 or jgalluzzo@massaudubon.org.

Stone Soup in the Greenhouse at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Feb. 4 from 1 to 2 p.m. Listen to the classic story Stone Soup on a winter day and delight in making our own version of Stone Soup on a wood stove.The soup will be hearty and delicious, enough for all participants to share. Recipes will be given out for trying this at home. Cost: $3 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $5 for nonmembers or bring vegetables for the soup and Get In Free. Information: www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

The Duxbury Art Association announces the 39th annual Winter Juried Show Gala Opening Reception Feb. 4 from 6 to 9 p.m. The show will feature the work of 109 artists from the New England area and is exhibited at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. The reception will include piano music, delicious hearty hors d'oeurves and a cash bar. The award ceremony will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for Cool Art, Hot Party are $25 and available by calling the Duxbury Art Association at 781-934-2731, ext 4. Tickets are $30 at the door the night of the event.

Founder of Authentically You! Wellness, Lara Amaral will be hosting a seminar at the Ventress Memorial Library from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Feb. 4. This seminar will help you change your relationship with sugar one craving at a time and gain valuable insight, forward thinking, and information that will help you regain control and enjoy a healthier, more energized version of you. Space is limited. RSVP to Lara@AuthenticallyYouWellness.com. Information: Amy Boivin at the library 781-834-5535."

Isn't It Grand! is a fun and funny live performance event for grandparents, parents and children featuring entertainer, Keith Munslow, who uses art, storytelling, music and general silliness to have everyone in the room laughing, clapping, and singing along. The event will be held at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 4, at Linden Ponds Auditorium, 203 Linden Ponds Way. Tickets are $10 per adult and $5 per child. Proceeds will support the program, Helping Children Cope with a Loved One's Cancer. Tickets are available on site at Noble's Camera Shop, at 29 Main St., Hingham; The Village Toy Store, 95 Washington St., Canton. Online at southshorehospital.org/events; and by phone through Barbara Wahlstrom at 781-624-4170.

Children's performer Elaine Kessler will appear as "The Snow Princess" at the James Library & Center for the Arts 24 West St. in Norwell, Feb. 4 at 10:30 a.m. The program features 40 - minutes of songs and interactive stories for children ages 3 to 6. Space is limited. Call 781-659-7100 to register. Seating is limited. The program is sponsored by the Church Hillers of Norwell. www.jameslibrary.org.

Vance Gilbert concert at The Beal House- South Shore Folk Music Club will host a concert featuring Vance Gilbert at 8 p.m., doors open at 7:30 p.m. at The Beal House of Kingston Unitarian Church, Main Street. Tickets are $18 members and $20 non-members. For information: www.ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052. The atmosphere is informal, friendly and smoke and alcohol free. The venue is handicap accessible.

Sustainable Greener Hull's Ninth Annual Sustainable Living Expo will join the Hull Nantasket Chamber Home Show Feb 4, at the Nantasket Beach Resort, 45 Hull Shore Dr., Hull from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free admission. The Expo had been held, for the past 8 years, in April in Hull. For vendor information visit www.sustainablesouthshore.org. To participate, sponsor or volunteer for the Feb. 4, call 781-925-9066 or e-mail nancy@sustainablesouthshore.org or visit ww.hullchamber.com/homeshow.php

Ben Kerman's photography of the Himalayan country of Bhutan will be shown in the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery from Feb. 4 through March 1. Bhutan, a small Himalayan country, is the only Vajrayana Buddhist nation in the world. The exhibit runs during regular library business hours

Comedy Night to benefit Kingston Girls Travel Basketball, Feb. 4, from 7 to 11 p.m. at Hilltop Athletic Club, Pottle Street, Kingston, featuring comedians Mike Dorval, Rick Canavan and Michelle Mortensen. A cash bar opens at 7 p.m., and entertainment kicks off at 8 p.m. A light buffet will be served throughout the evening. For adults 18+ only. Tickets are $25. Reserved tables for 10 are available. For tickets contact Paula Londergan at Palonderg@gmail.com, or Mary Neary at Samrm@comcast.net. www.kingstonflames.org.

Matt Chase performs from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 4, at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate 781-545-5550.

Daniel Byrnes performs from 9 p.m. to midnight Feb. 4 in the Pub at Mill Wharf Restaurant, 23 Mill Wharf Plaza, Scituate

DJ Skip dance party at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, Feb. 4. 508-591-8393.

Blind Ambition will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

SUNDAY, FEB. 5

An all-you-can-eat buffet breakfast will be held from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Feb. 5, at the Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. The price is $7 adults, $6 seniors, $5 children 12 and under. Free face painting. Take can tabs for Shriners hospitals and old keys for DeMolay scholarship.

Vanessa Trien will perform as part of the Conservatory Concert Series at 4 p.m. Feb. 5, at South Shore Conservatory, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Tickets $15 adults; $5 children. For information and ticket sales visit www.sscmusicorg.org

Celebrate Black History Month A special layled service will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Feb. 5, at First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 330 First Parish Road, Scituate to celebrate Black History Month.Gospel music by Howard Mathews and his trio will be featured as well as guest speaker, Rev. Shuma Chakravarty, who will present her sermon titled "Negro Spirituals: Songs of Hope and Survival". All are welcome. Information at 781-545-3324. Handicapped accessible. Childcare is provided.

MONDAY, FEB. 6

Food Addicts Anonymous at Church of the Nazarene, 385 Ralph Talbot St., South Weymouth. Meets every Monday at 7 p.m. Information: 617-827-2095.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell. Meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Orientation and support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Featured topic for Feb. 6, is What is New Beginnings with a brief history of the group. Information: info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, every Monday in the church hall including holidays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 7

Writers University Seminar from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 11, at the Sheraton Boston, 39 Dalton St., A full-day, low-cost writing seminar on the essential skills needed to write a novel, from the idea stage to the final editing. The focus is on the craft of writing, and the college-level courses are taught by national faculty of published writers and experienced teachers from Mystery Writers of America. MWA-U is open to the public and applicable to all genres of fiction writing. Cost: $50. Pre-register by Feb. 7 at www.mysterywriters.org or by calling MWA at 212-888-8171. Course description and faculty bios are listed on the website.

A.W.A.K.E. Sleep Disorder Support Group at South Shore Hospital, 55 Fogg Road, Weymouth, on Feb. 7, 7 to 9 p.m. meets the first Tuesday of each month. Meets in the private dining room on the second floor of Emerson 2, South Shore Hospital. The group is looking for new members, especially people who have sleep apnea and those who suspect a sleep disorder.

South Shore Political Action "Holding Wall Street Accountable" The South Shore Council of MoveOn.org, a national PAC, will be holding its monthly planning meeting Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. at Panera Bread, 400 Franklin St., Braintree Five Corners, Braintree. Fresh off their most recent victory of calling upon President Obama to pursue a federal investigation of the banks responsible for the financial crisis, they will be planning our next action.

The Hingham Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth at 7 p.m. on Feb. 7. The program is called China, You've Come a Long Way: Global Connections. Free and open to the public. Information: Lynn Howard at 781-901-9120.

Jazz at Martini's - from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8

Bring a Military Veteran to Breakfast hosted by the Weymouth Boy Scout Pack 87 event featuring buffet style breakfast fare from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 11 at Knights of Columbus, 25 Chauncy St., Weymouth. The cost is $5 per person at the door. The Military Veteran is no charge. Reservations are encouraged by Feb. 8 via email at info@boyscoutpack87.org. For questions contact Lawrence 781-927-5504.

Rhythm J'oes & Friends Feb. 8, at 9 p.m. Pete's Blues Bar, 540 South St., Quincy. No cover. 781-258-5232.

THURSDAY, FEB. 9

Meeting the Challenges of Food Allergies at ShoreSide Asthma & Allergy Educational Support Group, meets at Wingate, 7 p.m. Feb. 9. The Inn at Silver Lake, 21 Chipman Way, Kingston. Free and open to the public; pre-registration is not required. For information: 781-444-7778, or see www.asthmaandallergies.org.

The Bathhouse Lecture Series welcomes Dr. Samuel A. Forman discussing "Dr. Joseph Warren: The Boston Tea Party, Bunker Hill, and the Birth of American Liberty" at 7 p.m. Feb. 9, at the Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse, Nantasket Beach, Hull. Call the Hull Library more information at 781-925-2295. Free and open to the public. Books, provided by Buttonwood Books & Toys, will be available for purchase at the event.

Flydown Acousticized at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Front Street Book Club meets Feb 9, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. February's nonfiction title: "Dark Tide" by Stephen PuleoEveryone is welcome to attend. Free. 781-545-5011. You can also visit on facebook.

Boston author Tom MacDonald book signing Feb. 9, at 7 p.m. at Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. MacDonald is the author of The Charlestown Connection," a fast-paced mystery set in the famed Boston neighborhood. He'll discuss his latest book, read a selection, and be available to sign books. Books will be available for purchase. Registration is encouraged by calling 781-337-1402 or email Maura Deedy at mdeedy@ocln.org.

Sokinwet Blues Band: Blues Jam Feb. 9, at 9 p.m. Pete's Blues Bar, 540 South St., Quincy. No cover. 781-258-5232.

Tom Bleakney performs from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 9, at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate 781-545-5550.

FRIDAY, FEB. 10

Acoustic Duet Mark Raples and Wendy Schuka Live from 9 p.m. to closing Feb. 10, at Damien's Pub 279 Spring St., Route 58, Hanson.

The Water Brothers perform from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Pub; Jazz in Chester's from 7 to 9 p.m. featuring Lennie Peterson and Mark Campbell, Mill Wharf Restaurant, 23 Mill Wharf Plaza, Scituate.

Brian and Andy perform from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 10, at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate 781-545-5550.

REUNIONS *Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com*

SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1962 class reunion is set for 7 p.m. Aug. 4, 2012 at the Red Lion Inn, Cohasset. For missing classmate information contact Peggy (Brown) O'Halloran at theohallorans44@yahoo.com or at 508 747-1176 after 6 p.m.

MARSHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1956 is planning its 56th class reunion and would like to hear from all classmates to establish a contact list. Any family or friends of known out-of-town classmates are encouraged to provide contact information to: Steve Atwater at 781-834-4962 or atwater@tribocap.com; Bob Jones at 781-834-8308; or Laureen Sullivan Waters at 781-834-9516.

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BALLOT INSIDE

Readers Choice

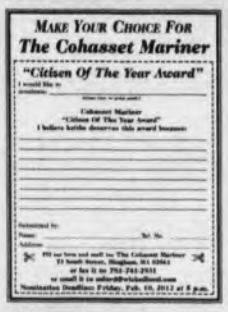
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NEW ARRIVAL

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SCIENCE PROGRAM

Beginning next week, the newsstand price for a single copy of the Cohasset Mariner is $2. For subscription information go to wickedlocal.com/cohasset and click Subscriber Services at the top of the page or call 1-888-697-2737.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Exec session held on TM contract

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Town Manager Mike Coughlin's employment with the town was the subject of an executive session Tuesday night following the Selectmen's open meeting.

Under the Open Meeting Law, executive sessions, which are permitted for personnel matters, exclude the public. Tuesday night, selectmen sent the recording secretary home and met with Town Counsel Paul DeRensis behind closed doors.

Coughlin has been Cohasset's town manager for six months; his first day in office was August 1. Since then, he has made controversial decisions, such as approving the police department's K9 unit without selectmen approval and restructuring departments in town, exerting himself as joint manager of water and sewer.

The selectmen at first applauded Coughlin at his first meeting with the board, saying they were looking for a town manager to "shake things up" in Cohasset. Selectman Diane Kennedy noted at the time that Coughlin had "hit the ground running," and she was impressed.

When Coughlin asked Carr which non-union employee, the chairman responded, "At least you, and we're considering one other person."

Now, Coughlin told the Mariner that he wonders why the selectmen will no longer support the town manager they chose to appoint.

Board of Selectmen actually held two executive sessions; one before and after Tuesday night's open meeting. The first session, held at 6:30 p.m., pertained to exemption three of the Open Meeting Law (*to discuss strategy with respect to collective bargaining or litigation*). However, the second session, held following a five-minute break when the public meeting wrapped around 9 p.m., did not have a reason stated on the night's agenda.

But when the board agreed to take a break after the open meeting and reconvene in executive session, selectmen chairman Ted Carr said that it was pertaining to exemption two: "to conduct strategy sessions in

SEE EXEC SESSION, 5

JAMES BROOK CROSSING



Judy McColgan holds one of her 120 varieties of tea that she sells at the Windsor Tea Shop at James Brook Crossing. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Plenty of eclectic shops and characters

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset Village may be small — some might say "quaint" — but it houses such a wide array of shops and local businesses, locals don't have to venture far to find fitness centers, health food stores, clothing boutiques, veterinarians or the perfect cup of caffeine.

While plenty of businesses are housed right in the center of town, there are a few more curiosities located on the other side of the Greenbush tracks.

SEE JAMES BROOK, 11

WATER DEPT.

Legal counsel allowed

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Board of Selectmen voted Tuesday night to approve the Water Commission's hiring of its own legal counsel. This issue was a hot topic during last week's selectmen meeting, when both the Town Manager and Selectmen chairman raised questions about a possible conflict of interest.

Selectmen chair Ted Carr told the water commission last week that the board of selectmen retains the right to hire any legal counsel in town, and that the water department should have brought the outside hiring to the board's attention sooner. There was also concern because the water commission chairman had formerly retained the same law firm for a personal matter. Tuesday night, the hired counsel was present, and the board sat ready to hear their presentation and consider approving the hire.

All three water commissioners – chairman Peter DeCaprio, Leonora Jenkins and Chris Seebeck – were present Tuesday night, along with

SEE LEGAL, 4

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GateHouse Media
New England

MARCH 1 DEADLINE

Applying for mosquito pesticide exclusion

What
The Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project that includes Cohasset understands that there are some individuals who want to have their property legally excluded from the pesticide applications used in mosquito control. As a result, the Project would like to inform those individuals with the steps necessary to make such a request, as specified by Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Resources regulations.

How
Such application is made by a person living on, or legally in control of the property. The application must be sent in the form of a certified letter to the municipal clerk's office by March 1st (*annually*).

- Include the name, address, and telephone number of the person making the request.
- Include the address of the property to be excluded.
- Include a description of the types of pesticide application programs for which exclusion is requested.

More
Additionally, the person requesting the exclusion has the responsibility to mark the boundaries or areas to be excluded at least every 50 feet with orange surveyor's tape to clearly define the area of exclusion. These markings shall be made known to the Project and the Project will be responsible for communicating the details of the markings to the individuals who will carry out the pesticide applications.



Questions
While the application is sent to the municipal clerk's office, it is important to understand that the role of clerk's office in this process is simply to be the recipient of the certified letter. All questions concerning these regulations should be directed to the Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project at 781-585-5450 or the board of health. Additionally, the Project has a link on its website (under Our Program) that will allow individuals to fully read 333 CMR: MA Pesticide Board Standards for Application.

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7:30 PM: Book Signing and Author Reception

A. C. Gaughen holds degrees from *The University of St. Andrews*. She attended *Derby Academy* and *Notre Dame Academy* in Hingham, where she currently resides.

This is a free event. Refreshments will be served. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy, please call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665

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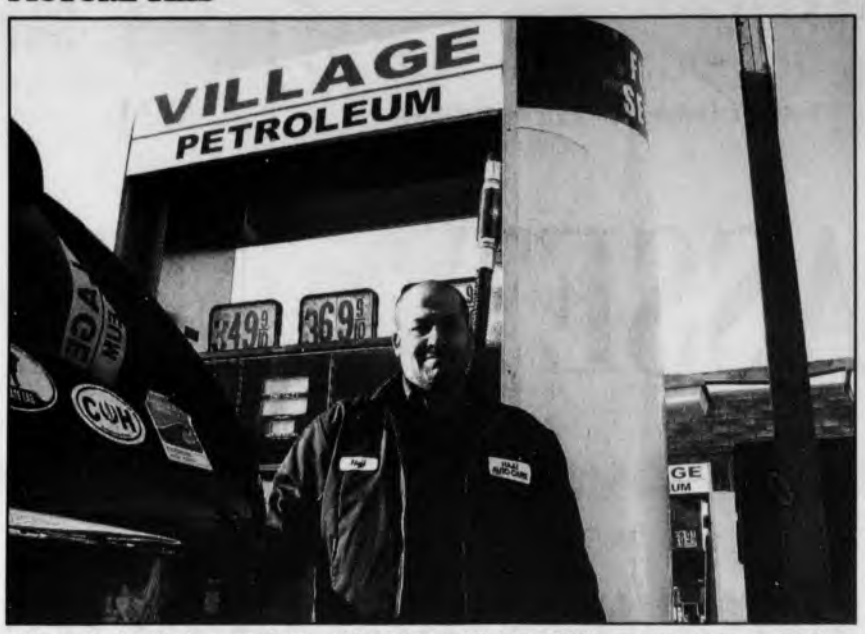


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PICTURE THIS



This week the Mariner caught up with Mahmoud Zaidan at Village Petroleum on South Main Street. If you stop by be sure to tell Mahmoud that you saw him in Picture This!
PHOTO/MARY FORD

Mahmoud Zaidan

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

Name: Mahmoud Zaidan.

Occupation: Owner of Hajj Auto Care.

Best day of your life: When I opened my own business in Cohasset.

Best vacation: Any time I go home to see my family in Lebanon.

Favorite season: Summer, because we have nice warm weather and are able to do more.

Favorite holiday: The day after Ramadan because we can start eating again.

Favorite junk food, meal or dessert: Nuts, every day.

Best book: Quran.

Best movie: Action, comedy.

Best TV show: "Funniest Home Videos."

Best music, group or artist: Arabic music.

Pet peeve: When they send me the wrong parts and I gave my word to the customer that his car will be done soon.

Fun fact: I like to joke around and always have a smile on my face.

Person you would most like to meet: Bill Belichick.

Goal: Provide a stable, good future for my children.

Biggest worry: When the customer won't be happy or will leave mad.

Best part of Cohasset: Downtown.

BRIEFLY

Signups for baseball, softball

Attention: CYBSA parents of baseball and softball players. Registration for the 2012 CYBSA season is now open!

To register your son or daughter, please go to www.cybsa.net and follow the link for online registration. On our website we have a chart which lists ages for each league as well as the birth-date range for your child.

Regular registration will be open from now until March 2nd. After that date, late registration will go into effect and each player will be assessed a $50 late fee. Any player who is registered after March 2nd will NOT be guaranteed a roster spot, and will be assigned on a first come, first served basis. Please note that we have a $350 family cap fee. If your total fees exceed this amount, we will issue you a refund.

Mark your calendars down for April 28th, 2012. We have tentatively scheduled our Opening Day Parade for this date. You'll know it's spring when you see the Fire Engine leading our young players down South Main Street!

If you have any questions or can't log into your account to register, please send an email to: Info@cybsa.net.

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Documentary on Boston busing crisis

The documentary film "Can We Talk? Learning from Boston's Busing/Desegregation Crises" will be shown in the meeting room at Cohasset Library from 7 to 9 p.m., on Thursday, Feb. 23. The film takes a look at the long-term impact of the 1970s Boston public school busing/desegregation crises.

Following the film there will be a discussion led by Donna Bivens, project director, and Kathleen Kelly, project facilitator. For more information, call Connie Afshar at 781-383-6006 or refer to the website at www.bbdproject.org. The program is sponsored by Cohasset Diversity Committee.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

FEB. 2012		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	09	12:05	10.24 ft			5:48	-0.67 ft	6:15	-1.18 ft	6:48	5:07
Friday	10	12:32	9.80 ft	12:51	10.19 ft	6:35	-0.91 ft	6:59	-1.18 ft	6:46	5:08
Saturday	11	1:17	10.02 ft	1:39	9.97 ft	7:23	-0.99 ft	7:46	-1.01 ft	6:45	5:09
Sunday	12	2:04	10.10 ft	2:30	9.59 ft	8:14	-0.91 ft	8:35	-0.68 ft	6:44	5:11
Monday	13	2:54	10.03 ft	3:24	9.11 ft	9:08	-0.68 ft	9:28	-0.26 ft	6:42	5:12
Tuesday	14	3:49	9.84 ft	4:24	8.63 ft	10:07	-0.38 ft	10:25	0.17 ft	6:41	5:13
Wednesday	15	4:48	9.62 ft	5:29	8.27 ft	11:09	-0.10 ft	11:26	0.50 ft	6:40	5:14
Thursday	16	5:52	9.44 ft	6:37	8.10 ft	12:15	0.04 ft			6:38	5:16

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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OUR PHOTOS

Check out photos of the PSO-sponsored "Animal Adaptations" program at Deer Hill School.

POLICE LOG

See this week's complete police log.

YOUR PHOTOS

Check out the photos readers submitted capturing the season.

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Water Company's RFP raises questions
- Beer for the water board
- Which way should Cohasset water flow?
- COMMENTARY: Time for some to: Cool it!
- LETTER: Residents praise police officers, K-9

FROM THE TOWN CLERK

Positions available for Town Election

Nomination papers for the Annual Town Election for 2012 will be available on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the Town Clerk's office. The last day to take out nomination papers will be Thursday, March 22. In order to hold an elected office, one must be a registered voter of the town. Note: People are not running for office until they take out papers and the Board of Registrars certifies signatures.

- Selectmen for three years – one.
- School Committee for three years – two.
- Trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library for three years – three.
- Assessor for three years – one.
- Board of Health for three years – one.
- Cohasset Housing Authority for five years – one.
- Planning Board for five years – one.
- Planning Board Associate Member for one year – one to fill an unexpired term.
- Recreation Commission for five years – three.
- Sewer Commission for three years – one.
- Sewer Commission for one year – one to fill an unexpired term.
- Water Commission for three years – one.

POLICE BEAT



Firefighter Lieutenant Robert Protulis uses the Jaws-of-Life to pop the door on a 1999 Audi that was hit broadside at the intersection of Rte. 3A and Sohier Street at 3:15pm Tuesday, Feb. 7. COURTESY PHOTO

Route 3A accident snarls traffic

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

At 3:15 p.m. Tuesday (Feb. 7) police responded to a two-car accident at Sohier Street and Route 3A. Police said a 2010 Chevrolet Traverse, operated by an 82-year-old Cohasset man, was attempting to make a left-hand turn out of Sohier Street when the Chevy broadsided a 1991 Audi, operated a 34-year-old Cohasset man. Both vehicles had to be towed and the traffic on Route 3A was snarled for about 30 minutes, police said.

The fire department had to use the Jaws of Life to extricate the operator of the Audi, who was taken to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries, police said. Both vehicles were towed. The operator of the Chevy was cited for failure to yield. The Audi was headed south when the accident occurred.

Red light

At 12:17 p.m. on Monday (Jan. 30), there was a two-car accident at the intersection of Beechwood Street and Chief Justice Cushing Highway (3A).

Police said a 2005 Ford Escape, operated by a 77-year-old Cohasset man, was coming up Beechwood (from the direction of S. Main Street) and ran the red light at the intersection, broadsiding a 1996 Jeep Cherokee, operated by a 51-year-old Weymouth man, who was headed south toward Scituate. Neither operator was injured but a 72-year-old female passenger in the Ford was transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries, police said.

The Ford had to be towed but the Jeep was drivable. The 77-year-old was cited for not stopping at the red light, police said.

Hit a tree

After the Super Bowl at 10:11 p.m. on Sunday (Feb. 4), police said a 17-year-old Cohasset boy in a 2006 Land Rover was headed south on Jerusalem Road and went off the road into a tree at the bad corner near 260 Jerusalem Road. There were two passengers in the vehicle, a 17-year-old boy and 16-year-old boy, both from Cohasset. No one was hurt. There was heavy damage to the Land Rover, which had to be towed. The driver was cited for failure to drive in marked lanes and speeding.

Vandalism

A 45-year-old Cohasset man reported to police on Monday (Jan. 30) at about 4:22 p.m. that his 2006 Toyota pickup truck was damaged over the weekend while it was parked at the harbor inn. Police said the truck had a white paint-like substance on it that could be washed off.

Marijuana

An 18-year-old Cohasset woman is facing charges of possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and with a drug violation in a school zone because she was within 1,000 feet of a school, following a report of erratic driving last Monday (Jan. 30) at around 6:30 p.m. A cell caller notified police about an erratic driver on N. Main Street in a 2008 Jeep that was all over the road. The caller followed the Jeep to the top of Norfolk Road at Milliken Field. Police found the Jeep parked there and when they approached could smell raw marijuana. There was marijuana in plain sight and appeared to be packaged for sale, police said. They also found $228 in cash and a digital scale.

Unlicensed

A 16-year-old boy is being summonsed to court as the result of a traffic stop for speeding on Tuesday (Jan. 31) at 1:54 a.m. near Atlantic Avenue and Nichols Road, police said. Officers stopped a 2003 Dodge Caravan with a 16-year-old male operator who did not have a driver s license or a learner's permit, and had apparently taken the minivan without permission. There were five teens in all in the vehicle, all from Hingham. The vehicle was towed and the boys were all taken to the station where their parents picked them up.

Dog complaint

Police referred a complaint received at 4:43 p.m. on Tuesday (Jan. 31) from a runner to the animal control officer. The woman explained that two pugs had chased her during two different runs and that one had tried to bite her.

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UPDATE



Jonathan R. Davis, the acting general manager of the MBTA, talks with passengers on the 7:45 ferry to Boston last Friday. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Commuter boat fans speak up

MBTA official visits Hingham boat dock

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

"The commuter boat is integral to the success of this development."
Tod McGrath, Shipyard resident

If acting general manager of the MBTA Jonathan R. Davis wanted to hear a sales pitch on the importance of the commuter boat – then he went to the right place on Friday (Feb. 3).

Despite the uncharacteristic bitter cold and sharp wind for this otherwise balmy winter, local and state officials along with developers and yes, boat commuters, themselves, grabbed Davis' ear at 7:30 a.m. at Hewitt's Cove at the Hingham Shipyard to give him the hard sell on why the long-time service should not be cutback or eliminated.

Davis and other MBTA officials also got an earful on Wednesday night (Feb. 8) at Hingham Town Hall for one in a series of public hearings on the MBTA proposed cuts and/or fare increases for buses, trains and boats.

Davis stressed over and over again throughout the meet-and-greet at the commuter boat that nothing is definite that all comments and concerns are being taken into consideration.

"But we have some difficult decisions to make because ultimately we have a deficit to fill," he said.

In the sheltered part of the gangway, before heading to the packed, commuter boat named "Salacia," Hingham Selectman Laura Burns pointed out to Davis the commercial and residential parts of the redeveloped Hingham Shipyard that included luxury condos and affordable housing.

"This is smart growth, transit oriented development," Burns said. "This is the transit that it is oriented to."

State Rep. Garrett Bradley told Davis that the commuter boat is not just for "upper economic" folks. "That perception is inaccurate," Bradley said adding the boat attracts hard working people from Weymouth to Duxbury and that the Avalon apartments at the Shipyard include affordable housing.

The 7:45 a.m. boat was packed as Davis boarded for a few minutes before disembarking to hear for commuters themselves.

Al Chambers of Hingham told Davis that he lives in elderly housing and that public transportation is critical to the elderly demographic.

Crystal Farrar of Marshfield, who has commuted on the boat for 15 years, stressed its convenience and reliability. "The commuter boat is typically on time all the time," she said. She said that morning the Red Line was running 20 to 25 minutes behind schedule but "this boat will be on time."

SEE FERRY, 15

In brief

- The MBTA, which has faced criticism about not dealing with its structural financial problems including carrying too much debt making it unable to invest in the upkeep if its existing system, is facing a $161 million deficit in fiscal 2013.
- To fill the gap the MBTA has offered plans to impose sharp fare hikes and cuts to subway, commuter rail, ferry and bus service.
- The MBTA is currently conducting hearings to get feedback before making a decision.
- According to the MBTA Advisory Board, which provides public oversight to the MBTA, service cuts and fare increases would fill the deficit for fiscal year 2013 only.
- Poor performance of the state Sales Tax, the MBTA's largest single source of revenue, has left the MBTA unable to keep up with growing debt service or build cash reserves.
- In a Jan. 18, 2012 letter to the MBTA Advisory Board, Executive Director Paul Regan stated: "You can honestly tell you neighbors and constituents that all this cost and inconvenience buys only 365 days of fiscal solvency."

Sources: Statehouse News Service and the MBTA Advisory Board.

Special Advertising Feature

WEIGHT LOSS: One Stop Shopping

By Elizabeth Johnson

Losing weight is not easy. It takes a comprehensive program, or "One Stop Shopping" so to speak, that includes not only exercise and sensible nutrition, but also change, commitment, support, and time. You're eager to change your behaviors and thoughts, and you know you are committed to the end result. That just leaves two key variables to tackle...support and time.

Where do you find unwavering support and accountability to stick to positive change...and how do you find the time?

First of all, you need to search out and find a way to be held accountable to reaching your goal. Find someone other than yourself to help hold you accountable. Too often we are "professional" goal-setters, but don't know how to celebrate our progress and reframe our setbacks so we are held accountable to the results we want.

This brings you to the second hurdle: time. The reason you haven't seen results before when you tried to lose weight is because you didn't have the right system that maximized your time. You can't possibly follow one plan for exercise, have yet another program for nutrition, and hope to coincidently find enough accountability and support in your pre-existing network of friends and family to get you to your goal. That requires too much to juggle everything.

So...where will you find this "One Stop Shopping?" Where will you find cardio, weight training, supportive nutrition and built-in accountability all under one roof to help you meet your goals while maximizing your time investment? Only at Get In Shape For Women.

"Get In Shape For Women is a transformation studio for women where we offer small group personal training," explains President and CEO Brian Cook. "As opposed to one-on-one training that can feel solitary and repetitive, our group training is dynamic and supportive with 4 women working with a personal trainer towards a common goal of improved health and fitness."



Before



After

Photos of Alice Begley courtesy of GISFW staff

Get In Shape For Women knows that commitment is hard. Feeling empowered to choose a health and fitness program that supports you and respects your time and busy schedule is critical. For a Free Week Trial call 877-304-4565 or visit getinshapeforwomen.com.

"I had been putting off getting in shape and losing weight for a long time. Having tried many diet and exercise programs that didn't seem to work, I had just about given up. I was getting concerned about my weight because of how it affects your health. Then I walked into Get In Shape For Women. The small size and four to one client to trainer ratio really appealed to me. The trainers are very supportive while motivating you at the same time. Because you are weighed every two weeks you are held accountable for your weight loss. The "one stop shopping" of working out and a healthy eating program at the same place works really well. I am down eleven pounds in just four weeks and feel great!"

- Alice Begley

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LEGAL

Continued from 1

attorney Jay Talerman of the firm Blatman, Bobrowski & Mead, which was hired to help the water department draft their request for proposals (RFP) for a new water contract. The water department's current five-year contract with American Water is up this June.

The water commissioners came before the selectmen in December to explain their desire to go out to bid for a concession contract that would transfer the risk of operating the water system to the operator while still allowing the water department to set the town's rates. The commissioners stated that this type of contract would also help the town realize savings.

When Carr asked the water commissioners on Tuesday if they were all in favor of a concession contract, they all stated that they were, with DeCaprio adding that they were also working on a "bailout option" in case the contract is voted down at Town Meeting.

To that end, the water commission chairman said that he wanted as many people as possible to "have a voice in this process," which is why it is important for the contract to go before Town Meeting. DeCaprio said that he would argue that this contract "would be the most vetted in the town's history."

Seebeck agreed: "We don't want to shy away from people... we want them involved in the dialogue of what we're doing."

Carr said he was concerned that the water department had hired outside counsel in order to sue another town department. Talerman called this the "worst possible result," saying that he could not fathom the water department having to do so and that his firm would take pains to avoid that measure.

A question also arose about how long the water department had been using this special counsel. The selectmen, town manager and water commission all confirmed that the firm was retained on Jan. 26, 2012.

When Town Manager Mike Coughlin said that he had "deep concerns" over the process, which he expressed in a memo to the Board of Selectmen, the water commission wanted to know why they had not seen the memo, which was dated Feb. 6.

Coughlin then provided the commissioners and their counsel with a copy, but the group told the town manager that as "chief procurement officer" he should attend their meetings. The town manager said that he had dispatched the head of the Operations Department, Mark Brennan, to attend these meetings. Selectman Fred Koed said that he felt the town manager and selectmen should work directly with the water department and not go through Brennan. DeCaprio meanwhile said he would be happy to work with Brennan.

The town manager said that the "greater issue" at hand was on the management of the water company; Coughlin has previously exerted his authority as joint manager of water and sewer.

Seebeck asked the town manager and selectmen to stay on point, with Talerman adding that they were not there to debate the Special Act.

Talerman called the difference of opinion between the water commissioners and the town manager "water under the bridge."

Unique position

The water commission and Talerman both argue that the Cohasset water company is in a unique position under the Special Act of 1886, which allows them to hire their own legal counsel. The attorney added that his firm is often brought into towns to help resolve interdepartmental legal issues. Both Talerman and DeCaprio said that they meant no disrespect to the town's law firm, Boston-based Deutsch/Williams.

DeCaprio said the water commission wanted to be as "objective as possible" and thus chose the law firm they believed would be "as independent an agent as possible."

Talerman said that his firm would be effective because they would be "betrothed solely" to the water department. "It helps to stay focused" on the matters at hand "without worrying about what other winds may be blowing."

Carr said that it was important "to pull the water department and the rest of the town together."

"How we got here has been a very bumpy road," the selectmen chairman said, "and we're interested in getting onto smooth pavement."

Former selectmen chair Karen Quigley said during the public comment period that she did not believe the water commission and the rest of the town were, in fact, being brought together.

"We've been hearing a lot this evening [that the water commission] is individual and separate," Quigley stated. "Town Meeting voted that there would be co-management. We're not hearing that we're bringing town and water department together but that the water commission is moving themselves further away."

Seebeck responded that the water company is distinct, which is "one of the reasons the enterprise fund exists. The water company is not a department of the town."

Carr said that the board wanted to be proud of its decision to allow the water commission to hire its own counsel, and asked that they all "work collaboratively."

Koed motioned that the board approve the hiring of the law firm and "get the issue off the table."

Seebeck told the Mariner in a phone call Wednesday that he was "happy that we were able to come to a resolution to the issue working with the selectmen."

DeCaprio in his own phone call agreed, saying, "I'm happy to have the counsel we have representing us. I believe they'll be extraordinarily helpful to us and the board in these evaluations because these issues are complex."

In an email statement Wednesday, Carr wrote, "The Board of Selectman remain committed to working in a collaborative manner with the Water Commissioners. We look forward together to presenting to Town Meeting a series of options pertaining to the operation of our most precious resource, the water department."

What's the next step for the RFP? DeCaprio said that it would be issued into the public domain on Feb. 16.

BRIEFLY

Sewer hookups are required

The town of Cohasset, under the Second Amended Final Judgment, requires that all homes in the Little Harbor Watershed must be connected to the municipal sewer by July 1, 2012.

If this deadline is not met, the state will levy fines on the town.

Homeowners who have been contacted by the Cohasset Board of Health regarding this matter have the right to a hearing; requests for hearings must be made in writing and received by the Board of Health within seven days of receiving the board's official order to connect.

The Cohasset Board of Health is located on 41 Highland Ave. can be reached at 781-383-4116 or at boh@townofcohasset.org.

MS Ride to race through Cohasset

The 28th annual Cape Cod Getaway MS Bike Ride will head through Cohasset on June 23 and 24, 2012. The two-day, 150-mile race involves approximately 2,100 cyclists that ride from Boston to Provincetown, raising monies to support the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The logistics manager of the ride's New England chapter reached out to the Cohasset Board of Selectmen to formally request use of roads that run through Cohasset; they are also requesting to hire Cohasset police officers to work details in hopes of preventing accidents.

Getting ready for MCAS test

The Student Services Parent Professional Partnership Series presents "Getting Ready for MCAS? Understanding Literacy and Math Skills," to be held at the Deer Hill Library on Wed., February 15, from 9:15 to 10:45 a.m.

This presentation will include typical English Language Arts (ELA) and Math MCAS questions and everyday strategies that parents can use to support the thinking and skills that their children will utilize for MCAS.

District Literacy and Math specialists from Osgood and Deer Hill, as well as the sixth grade ELA middle school teacher, will be presenting. This will be an interactive and informative presentation.

All are welcome. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Film on living history

Cohasset Historical Society will continue its Wednesday night lecture series on Feb. 15 with a look at Cohasset history through a Living History Film. This retrospective peek at the way people were will feature slides of Cohasset from a bygone era with Burtram Pratt, former president of the Historical Society, as the moderator and historian, David Wadsworth, providing commentary. The film shows how the town has changed and grown over the years.

This "popcorn and a movie" night will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St. There is no fee for this program, which is open to all who are interested in Cohasset history and would enjoy a little light refreshment. People are invited to the Feb. 15 event, and plan ahead to attend the program on March 21, which will feature the second installment of "From our Attic," a look at the accessories in the Historical Society's costume collection, presented by Martha Hurtig and Martha Fisher.

La Leche League meets Tuesday

Planning to breastfeed? Then one will want the information and encouragement that La Leche League provides. Leaders are experienced breastfeeding mothers, accredited by La Leche League International. Whether pregnant or already nursing, LLL has something for everyone – tips and techniques shared by mothers who have enjoyed a successful breastfeeding relationship.

Services include monthly informational meetings, lending library and 24-hour phone help for breastfeeding problems or questions. All mothers and their babies are welcome.

A new series of meetings will start on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 7 p.m., at Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset, corner of Ripley Road and Sohier Street, which connects to Route 3A.

La Leche League of MA-RI-VT also invites people to the 2012 Breastfeeding and Parenting Conference March 3 and 4. Join others for a variety of session topics presented by expert speakers. Stay at the CoCo Key Hotel and Water Resort, Danvers. Shop the exhibit hall and bookstore, dine and enjoy the weekend. Take this opportunity to experience the education, excitement and friendships that the conference has to offer. Join members who are Celebrating the Family, Building the Future.

For more information, go to: http://www.llleus.org/web/SouthShoreMa.html, or call Christie at 781-740-7808, Kathleen at 781-749-2404 or Heather at 781-544-9230.

Food Pantry

The Cohasset Food Pantry, 129 S. Main St., rear entrance to St. Anthony's Rectory, is open every Tuesday morning from 8:30 to 10:30. Donations may be left at the pantry from 9 to 10:30, any Tuesday.

They may also be left at any church in Cohasset on Sunday mornings. St. Anthony's Parish Center is open to receive donations from 9 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Stop & Shop and Shaw's supermarkets provide donation boxes for the pantry.

The pantry also accepts monetary donations. Checks can be made payable to: Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025.

For information call 781-383-0219. ext. 25; leave a message and calls will be returned.

Can't scan photos?

If you do not have email or do not know how to scan photos or send them via email, you can drop your glossy photos off at the Cohasset Mariner "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

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Governing Cohasset

Selectmen-appointed committee vets other boards

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Mission statement

"The mission of the Town of Cohasset Governance Committee is to examine best practices from top performing towns, recommend Town Manager Act and By-Law revisions as necessary, and identify policies and procedures that foster transparent, professional, effective, and accountable governance that are appropriate for Cohasset."

In light of recent happenings around Town Hall concerning boards, committees, finances, and how everything is managed, it seems that Cohasset needs governance now more than ever.

The governance committee has been meeting and discussing best practices and possible solutions since their inaugural meeting on Dec. 15, 2011.

The committee, consisting of members of the former town manager search committee, was approved and charged by the Board of Selectmen to review boards and committees and how they work. Meetings are held bimonthly on Thursdays at 7:30 a.m., and chairman Michael Milanoski attends weekly selectmen meetings to give updates and offer his perspective when the selectmen ask him to weigh in on behalf of the governance committee.

When the selectmen voted to approve this committee this past fall, they also agreed that it would sunset in Dec. 2012. The committee currently has nine members, not including the chairman. These members were also delegated to recruit and appoint up to four more new members, according to board of selectmen chairmanTed Carr.

The selectmen originally tasked the committee with examining best practices for town boards, including the board of selectmen, following last summer's controversial shakeup on the Conservation Commission — when three veteran members' appointments were up for renewal, the selectmen voted 3-2 to unseat the three members and replace them with three newcomers.

A petition signed by 120 Cohasset residents in July asked the selectmen to rescind their decision, reinstate the ousted members, and submit to an ethics review by a committee appointed by troika (a group made up of the Board of Selectmen chair, the Advisory Board chair and a moderator). Selectmen chairman Carr said at the time that it would inappropriate for him to basically review himself.

This led to the creation of the current governance committee in Oct. 2011.

Milanoski, who serves on the ConCom as an associate, non-voting member and acted as chairman of the town manager search committee, was appointed chairman of the governance committee.

The committee was recently given an added responsibility. During the Jan. 2 selectmen meeting, the board asked Milanoski to have the governance committee scrutinize the Town Manager Act, since there are apparent disagreements between the Act and town bylaws as to who actually proposes the town's fiscal year budget.

"What we've found out is that there are some discrepancies between the town manager act and the bylaws," Milanoski said in a phone interview. "Case in point, the bylaws are still written as though the advisory committee sets the annual town budget when in fact that's not the case; the town manager submits the budget, the board of selectmen approve it, and that's what's sent to town meeting... it's one of the things we need to fix, but we haven't opined on that yet because we haven't heard all sides of the situation."

One adjustment has been made so far, Milanoski said: "a policy directive the selectmen approved last week." The town manager will submit the budget to the selectmen, who will then ask the Advisory and Capital Budget committees to review it and make their recommendations.

"Once they hear all sides and make a decision, that's what will go before town meeting," Milanoski said. "It's almost as if advisory and capital budget work for town meeting, set up to advise the board of selectmen. It's something that clarifies some of the ambiguity. We hope we can get this straightened out shortly."

While not all of the members have been officially sworn in, most of them have since they served on the old search committee.

Carr said that "there may have been some confusion with staff in the selectmen's office as they usually appoint members, but to confirm, this has all been above board and vetted at public meetings."

Milanoski said that getting all of the members, including the new ones the selectmen allowed the committee to appoint themselves, is "something we're working on."

The committee is also working directly with department heads, inviting them to their early morning meetings to hear what, exactly, each department does and what their issues are moving forward.

"I have seen a couple sets of minutes from them and they are actively bringing in chairmen from other committees and most recently had the town manager [Michael Coughlin] attend their last meeting [on Feb. 2] in their effort to reach out to the community before they have a public hearing."

The meetings are held early Thursday mornings because most of the committee members have to work, said Milanoski. Any public hearings, however, will be held at 7 p.m. in order to solicit public input.

Milanoski said that the committee does not yet have a copy of those minutes available, but he has provided the Mariner with copies of all of their meeting minutes leading up to the most recent one.

Town Manager Michael Coughlin said that he talked at the committee's meeting last week about the balance of power between the Town Manager Act and Advisory Committee.

"It may come as a surprise," Coughlin said of his comments to the governance committee, "that I believe that the Cohasset advisory committee needs to evolve into a much stronger entity along the lines of a judicial finance committee."

Coughlin explained that in the last three towns he worked in as either a town manager or town administrator, Northbridge, Southbridge and Westport, the advisory or finance committee would review the budget presented by the town manager, "retool it and present it on Town Meeting floor."

"In this town," Coughlin said of Cohasset, "the town manager presents the budget on Town Meeting floor, which is not consistent with the American checks and balances" form of government. However, the town manager said that he also took issue with the problem of "basic democracy against the chosen few," stating that just as the advisory board should be allowed to weigh in, so should the town's citizens.

"It's the right of the individual to stand up in front of their legislative bodies and make amendments," said Coughlin. "It's just as appropriate on the local level at town meeting that individual citizens are encouraged to stand up and talk budget.

"We're stewards of the public; we try to do what's in the public's best interest."

While Coughlin agreed that the Town Manager Act likely warranted some revisions, he took issue with the manner by which the act is being examined.

"It's contradictory that the same committee that was looking for a strong town manager... has evolved" into a committee that is now scrutinizing the town manager's roles and responsibilities, said Coughlin. He conceded, however, that we would "be content with any model [of government] they adopt... It is not the role of the town manager to define what the government of this community will be. That said, I have a fundamental issue with the process being used here."

Milanoski declined to comment further on what was discussed and what Coughlin presented at last Thursday's meeting, but said that the minutes are being drafted.

The next meeting of the governance committee is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 23.

EXEC SESSION

Continued from 1

preparation for negotiations with non-union personnel."

When Coughlin asked Carr which non-union employee, the chairman responded, "At least you, and we're considering one other person."

Tracy Connors Kelly, the recording clerk, confirmed that she was dismissed from the executive session.

Coughlin said in an interview Wednesday that he waited for two hours Tuesday night while the board deliberated. He was then approached by Carr, vice chairman Paul Carlson and Town Counsel Paul DeRensis.

Coughlin declined to comment further on what was discussed, saying only that the session was about "my employment relationship with the town."

Coughlin said that his future as Town Manager of Cohasset has been called into question with two board members saying in separate emails over the past several weeks that they would "lead the effort" to have Coughlin removed.



Town Manager Mike Coughlin, right, and the Selectmen get to meet Erik, the new police K-9, during a meeting last fall. COURTESY PHOTO

The first email, from Capital Budget Committee vice chairman Jack Keniley took issue with Coughlin's disagreement with the Budget Planning Group's recommendation to level fund the fiscal 2013 budget; the second, sent by Water Commission chairman Peter DeCaprio, had to do with Coughlin's opposition to the water department's request for proposals for a new water contract and the process by which the RFP is being written.

Coughlin called these "undue threats" to remove him "deeply disturbing" and said that it is part of his "fiduciary duty" under the strong Town Manager act to ask questions, particularly those concerning "the financial stability of the town."

At the same time, Coughlin said that he has been "buoyed by the support of numerous citizens, employees, and department heads in town.

"I look forward to doing my job in an environment free of such undue stress and influence," said Coughlin.

The selectmen are unable to comment on the matter of Coughlin's employment contract, as it was discussed in executive session and members of the public are excluded from such discussions under Open Meeting Law.

Selectmen chairman Carr issued the following statement to the Mariner via email on Wednesday:

"Last night the Board of Selectman met twice in Executive Session with town Counsel present both sessions pertained to contract negotiations with union and non-union personnel. Because the sessions pertained to contract negotiations with employees of the Town of Cohasset, and those negotiations are ongoing, the Board of Selectmen makes no comment."

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AROUND TOWN

James and Mary Rosano have a new grandson!



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Valentine's Week

Hello Cohasset and Happy Valentine's Week to all who have a special Valentine in your life, whether it is a man, woman, special child, animal or hobby, whatever it is, make sure to enjoy it! The weather has been great, although I heard we may have a bit of a chilly start to the upcoming week but we can deal with that. We have a lot of events and "Fun"draisers coming up in the next several weeks to keep everyone busy and active during the dreary wintertime so lets get on with the news. Make it a great week Cohasset.

New arrival

James and Linda Rosano of Hanover announce the birth of their son, **Michael Joseph Rosano**, on Jan. 30, 2012, at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth. He weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces, and was 20-inches long.

Paternal grandparents are **James and Mary Rosano** from Cohasset. Maternal grandparents are **Lucy and Arthur Daru** from Quincy.

The Rosano and Daru families feel blessed to have Michael. There will be no shortage of love, hugs and kisses from these two big affectionate families!

Top honor

Congratulations are due to **Senior Airman Bryan M. Healy** of Cohasset, who received the Security Forces Defender of the Year Award from the United States Air Force Command Unit.

Healy was chosen for this honor out of approximately 126,000 soldiers.

The airman received notification of this award on Super Bowl Sunday. He will be flown out to Texas to be recognized in an awards ceremony this April.

Healy is currently stationed on active duty at the Westover Air Reserve Base in Chicopee, Mass.

Derby Academy

Derby Academy announces Cohasset students who earned first and second honors recognition for the first semester of the 2011-2012 academic year.

First honors certificates are awarded at the end of each semester during to qualifying students in grades seven and eight who have achieved an A- (90) or better average in all academic subjects, with no single academic or special subject below an A- (90), and Satisfactory marks in art, music, drama, shop, sewing, computer and other special courses.

First honors: **Bri Condon**, Class of 2012; **Olivia Gomez**, Class of 2013; **Zack Herman**, Class of 2013; **Julia Herzfelder**, Class of 2013; **Meredith Julia**, Class of 2013; **Karlee Koswick**, Class of 2012; **Loring Lauretti**, Class of 2013; **Abbie McLean**, Class of 2012; **Libby Mullaney**, Class of 2013; **Regan O'Donnell**, Class of 2012; **Camerin Rawson**, Class of 2013; **Lanie Schwartz**, Class of 2012; and Minnie **Stavis**, Class of 2013.

Second honors are awarded to qualifying students in grades seven and eight who have achieved a B+ (87) or better average in all academic subjects, with no single academic or special subject below a B+ (87), and Satisfactory marks in art, music, drama, shop, sewing, computer and other special courses.

Second honors: **Cali Giuggio**, Class of 2012; **Abby Osmanski**, Class of 2013; and **Madelyn Schwandt**, Class of 2013.

Open house

Tomorrow, Saturday (Feb. 11th), the Balance Studio will be hosting their Winter Open House from 8a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Free classes to any student who is new to Balance Studio. Classes include a Hot Power yoga class at 8:00, a Balance Barre class at 9:30 and a Warm Yoga Flow at 10:45. In addition they are offering a *free* 30-minute reformer session to check out what all of the Pilates Buzz is all about. Call the studio at 339-337-3660 to schedule a time.

In addition, and in honor of Valentine's Day spread the LOVE and join on Sunday (Feb. 12) for a Partner Yoga Workshop! Bring a friend, a sibling or partner and join for 2 hours of gentle yoga and stretching from 2 to 4 p.m.. Details for the workshop are on the website or call the studio at 339-337-3660 to sign up. A full class description can be found on the website at www.balancestudiocohasset.com.

Classic film

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee invites you to view a classic, 1958 film about a city mayor's re-election campaign. The film was directed by John Ford and stars Spencer Tracy. This film tells the powerful story of Frank Skeffington, a "sentimental but iron-fisted Irish-American" who was the powerful mayor of an American city in the Northeast. In the political world of the '50s, when television was beginning to play a role in public life, Skeffington's old political strategies meet the test of a new political process. Using every tactic possible to defeat his opponent who is backed by that city's civic leaders and one of the city's newspaper editors, Skeffington struggles against the odds to get re-elected. Power politics, money and ethnic hatreds, strategies of Skeffington's opponent, affect the election outcome of this formerly powerful mayor.

The film is based on the novel of the same name by Edwin O'Connor and was based in part on the life and career of Boston Mayor, James Michael Curley. Tracy's memorable performance made him the recipient of two major film awards. It's an old story of the influence of money currently playing out in today's politics some fifty plus years later. Please join in the Meeting Room of the Paul Pratt Library on Friday February 17th. CDTC movies are free and refreshments are served and the audiences are convivial.

K-9 support

Cohasset Working Dog Foundation is holding a 2012 Winter Fundraiser on Friday, March 9 at 7 p.m. at the Atlantica and it sounds like a great time. All are invited for music, food, wonderful themed raffle baskets and great auction items while you gather to support the Cohasset Police K-9 program and the work of the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation. Winners of the $7500 Cash Raffle will be drawn at this event. Raffle tickets are $100 each and only 200 tickets will be sold. Tickets are on sale now. Great chances of winning! You need NOT be present to win.

Admission to this event is FREE. Your purchase of raffle tickets and auction items will support the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation's mission of providing for the needs of K-9 Erik, including the establishment of an emergency veterinary fund. It is our hope that this inaugural event will put the K-9 program on solid footing and provide well for Erik's care and the equipment he needs to serve our community.

For more information or to purchase tickets for the cash raffle, email info@cohassetworkingdog.org



Michael Joseph Rosano arrived Jan. 30. COURTESY PHOTO

Bingo

St. Anthony and St. Paul Youth Ministry is hosting a "Famly Bingo Night" on Saturday, February 11th from 6 to 9 p.m. at St. Paul's School Hall in Hingham. The cost is $10 per person which includes 2 bingo cards for each set of games, bingo dabber, 2 slices of pizza, salad, drink, and dessert.

You can win Gift cards and certificates, or themed baskets. And, there will be 4 great gift baskets for 4 lucky winners! This is a great opportunity to gather family and friends together to support our youth's efforts to raise funds for their mission trip to Louisville, Kentucky.

Casino night

Whats a little gambling among friends hmmmmm? The Carriage House is hosting a "Casino Night" – an evening of fun, food, drinks and live music. Entertainment includes a Silent Auction and casino games! Proceeds will help fund the purchase of a new school playground to enrich the children's educational experience for years to come. Being held on March 10 at 6 pm The Carriage House Nursery School at 23 North Main St., the cost is $50 per person and should be a really great time. To purchase tickets or to make a donation please print and mail the form on the website:

www.carriagehouse-nurseryschool.com

Thats the news Cohasset. Send in all of your news to me no later than TUESDAYS by 5:00 pm, have a great week!

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR



Anthology is a professional quartet of women's voices. Their variety of music is presented with the polish of classical training and whimsy that rises from an enthusiasm for all styles of performance. COURTESY PHOTO

Anthology to perform at First Parish Cohasset

Celebrate Valentine's Day with Anthology, a professional women's vocal quartet based in Boston. They will perform a mix of folk, jazz and classical selections on the topic of love and weddings at First Parish Cohasset at 3 p.m., on Sunday, Feb.19. First Parish is on the green at North Main Street. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

Anthology will offer a varied mix of songs. This time around they will present a program full of songs about love and marriage. From the wedding marches by Purcell, Wagner, Pachelbel and Mendelssohn, to classic jazz numbers like "Orange-Colored Sky" and "I Got Rhythm," to a love song by Sinead O'Connor, the one constant will be that four women's voices will make all the music.

Anthology is a professional quartet of women's voices. Their variety of music is presented with the polish of classical training and whimsy that rises from an enthusiasm for all styles of performance. Anthology's repertoire is a collection of classical choral music, jazz, Renaissance polyphony, world folk traditions, and music from the razor's edge of local Boston compositions. Anthology sings fresh new arrangements of old classics, discovering new repertoire in children's songs, TV anthems, popular music and anything that inspires them. It is hoped the audience will Anthology's a cappella four-part delights. Anthology is Michelle Vachon, Vicky Reichert, Anney Gillotte and Allegra Martin, who is also the music director of First Parish Cohasset.

For more information about the concert, call Martin at 617-872-0461.

ON THE GREEN BEAT

It's not easy being green

ERIN DALE

"It's not easy being green."

Kermit the Frog's song from 1970 might have been referring to the amphibian puppet's skin color and acceptance in general, but it's also a phrase that's been linked to the green movement over the years.

The term "being green" is also often used to describe naïveté or inexperience. From Merriam-Webster's definition of "green," the adjective's ninth meaning is this: "deficient in training, knowledge or experience; deficient in sophistication and savoir faire: naïve."

Being "green," new and fresh to a situation or issue might indicate naïveté, but it also implies innocence. And a wide-eyed innocent is usually thought to have pure motives at heart.

I say this because at the end of the day, the green movement is all about kindness: kindness toward the planet and the world we want our children, children's children, and generations down the line to inherit; kindness toward animals; kindness toward all people on a global scale; and kindness toward our own bodies.

It's not easy to take a stance on something controversial and stand up for what we believe in. It's not easy to be kind.

It's certainly not easy to be "green" in a room full of cynics, to hope for and strive for the best when others are content to give in and follow the status quo.

Being "green," being innocent or naïve is often equated with being stupid. The green movement itself is often lauded by critics, or those who just don't want to make the effort to recycle or cut back on waste. But there's nothing stupid about doing the right thing; nothing dumb about wanting to keep noxious materials from seeping into our soil and poisoning our atmosphere and our bodies; nothing foolish about questioning the ethics of factory farming and the mass production of unhealthy food; nothing silly about wanting to be the change we wish to see in the world, as Gandhi advised.

When it comes to being green, there's nothing to be ashamed of. For all of the "greeniacs," "greenzos," or just plain "environmentalist wackos" out there who feel passionate about these issues and constantly encounter a world of indifference, I encourage you to keep standing firm.

And for those wide-eyed innocents who want to keep hoping for the best, remember — sometimes the Pollyannas prevail.

There is nothing wrong with hoping for, striving for and fighting for a better world... one little "green" step at a time.

Erin Dale is the staff reporter for the Cohasset Mariner.

BRIEFLY

Used computer drive is Saturday

Hingham High School Student Council's Green Committee will hosts its second Used Computer Drive from 9 a.m. to noon, on Saturday, Feb. 11, in the cafeteria at Hingham High School, Union Street, to benefit the World Computer Exchange and provide responsible recycling.

Donors should bring working equipment: Pentium 4 and above personal computers/laptops, printers, monitors, projectors, webcams and scanners. Computers deemed unusable, will be delivered to Hingham Transfer Station.

World Computer Exchange is a volunteer-based nonprofit organization that works in 77 developing countries, connecting more than 1 million youth to the Internet every year.

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HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043 cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

Event lives up to its name

'Chase Away Winter Blues,' a warm and delightful evening

South Shore Conservatory took the chill out of winter when their Chase Away the Winter Blues fundraising event entertained more than 300 guests last weekend. The arts education facility's Hingham campus was transformed into a 4-venue night club-style celebration of the arts, raising more than $50,000 to support financial aid, scholarships and educational programming at the Conservatory, the largest community school for the arts in Massachusetts.

Celebrating six years as the South Shore's premier winter party destination, "The Blues" took on a black and white theme in 2012. Partygoers donned their finest creative black tie garb, stepped out curbside at the valet, and danced the night away to exceptional live music amidst gourmet food, cocktails and a unique silent auction travel packages, one-of-a-kind experience, precious gems, sports memorabilia, fine art and concert tickets.

For more information please visit www.sscmusic.org, or follow South Shore Conservatory on Facebook.

Courtesy photos by Jenny Barrett



Linda Fraker, overseer Gordon Carr and Sandy Durant came in their finest creative black tie to support scholarship and programming at South Shore Conservatory.



Trustee Nancy Oddleifson and Corinne Garland supported a great cause at the Conservatory.



Lisa and Jack Creighton enjoy a festive evening of live music and dancing at South Shore Conservatory's largest annual fundraiser.



Event co-chair Jon Durant and Rennan Bayturk sold thousands of dollars worth of raffle tickets for beautiful jewels donated by King Jewelers.

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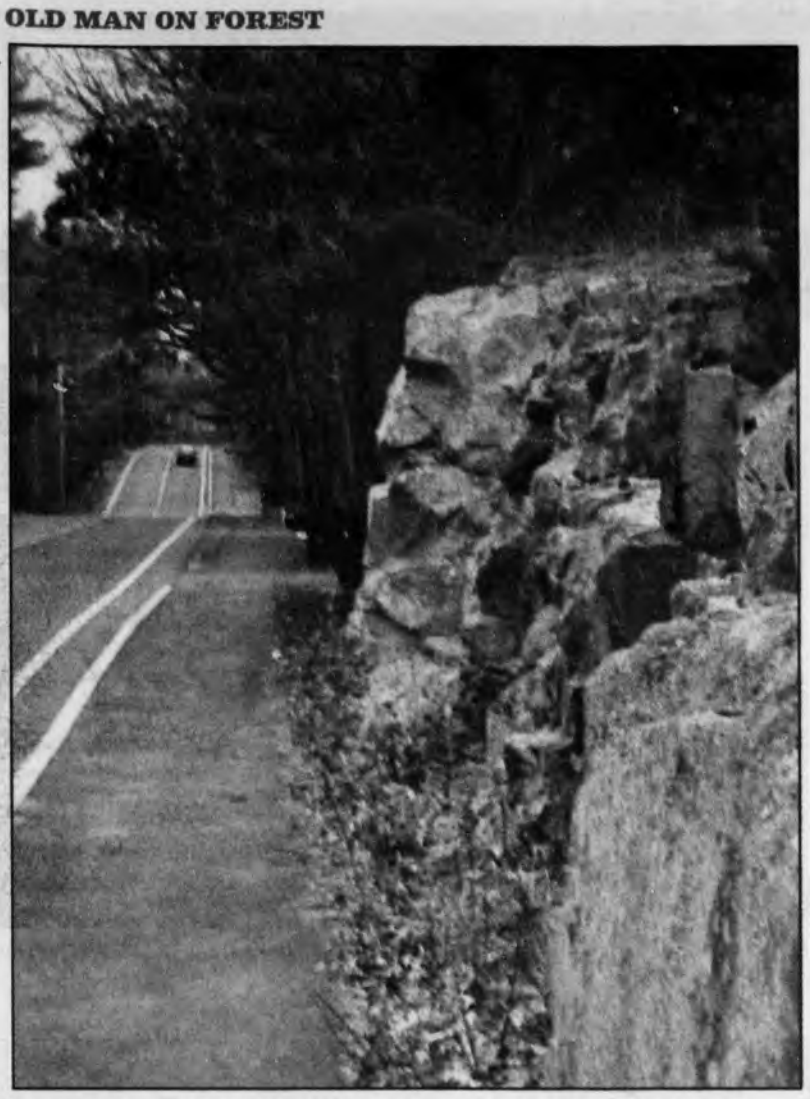
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OLD MAN ON FOREST



If you are traveling down Forest Avenue toward Route 3A, just short of 142 Forest Ave., look to the right of the road and you will see the Old Man on Forest. COURTESY PHOTO/CHARLIE SANTORO

Join Jennifer Haigh at Sunday AuthorTalks

By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner

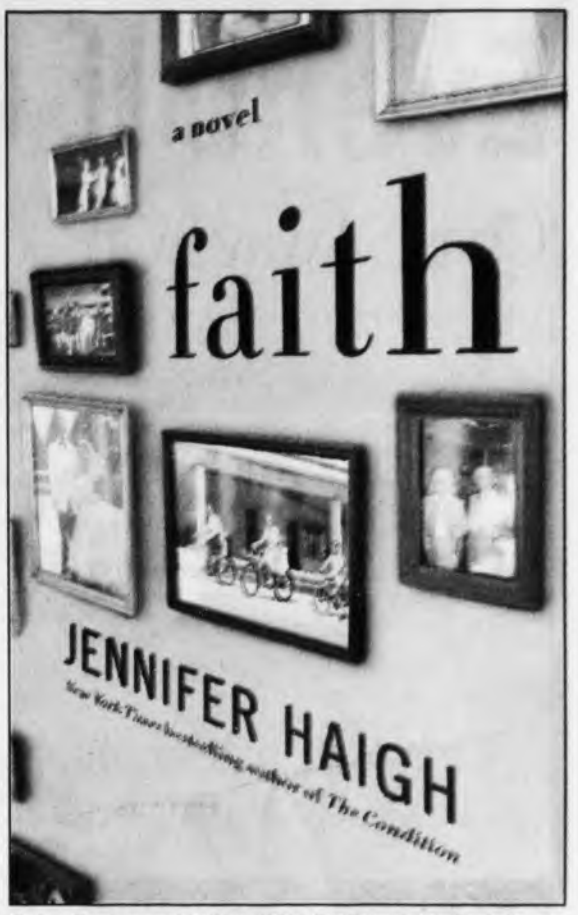
Best-selling author Jennifer Haigh will be the guest speaker at Sunday AuthorTalks at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8 at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Haigh will talk about her latest novel, "Faith." Set in Boston and Hull in 2002, "Faith" unfolds the tale of an Irish Catholic family whose son, a priest in a local parish, finds himself caught up in the midst of the church's scandal.

Following Haigh's talk, a wine and cheese reception will provide opportunity for further discussion and book signing. "Faith" has recently been published in paperback and will be available for purchase.

Admission is free, but seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets are available at the Cohasset Library or phone the library to reserve a spot 781-383-1348 ext 1.

Visit cohassetlibrary.org for more information about Sunday AuthorTalks, which is sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club. A Taste of Wine and Spirits, located in the Stop & Shop Plaza, has generously donated wines for the reception.



Set in Boston and Hull in 2002, 'Faith' unfolds the tale of an Irish Catholic family whose son, a priest in a local parish, finds himself caught up in the midst of the church's scandal. COURTESY PHOTO

LIBRARY

Book group, film night

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Independent Film Night – This month's independent film is "Karen Cries on the Bus" on Thursday, Feb. 16, at 6 p.m. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Library Book Group – Join us for coffee and discussion of "Peace Like a River" by Leif Enger on Wednesday, Feb. 29, at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

Ongoing – Knitting Group meets every Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Historical Room. Free. All are welcome.

Art exhibit – South Shore Art Center will present a watercolor exhibit by Anne Belson at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Feb. 29. Gallery hours: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.

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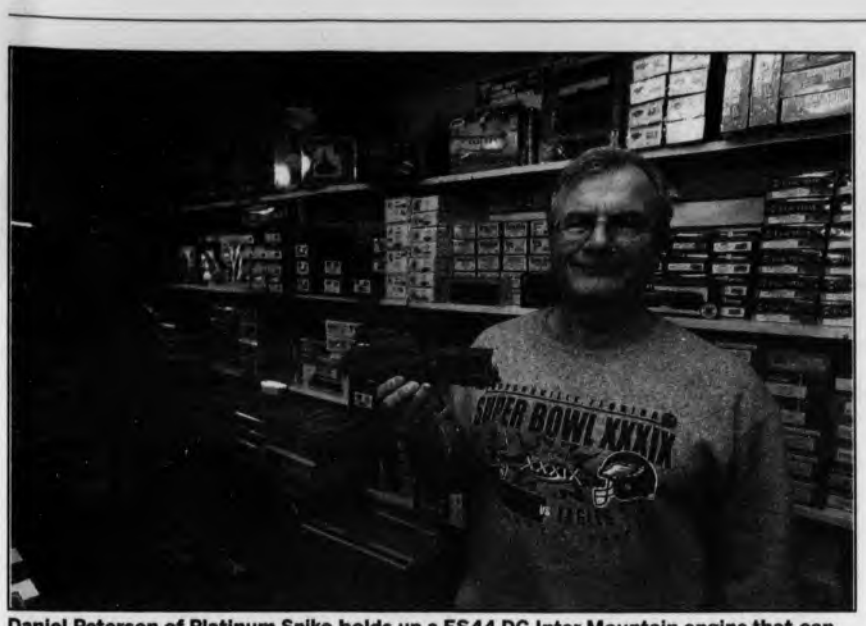


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Daniel Peterson of Platinum Spike holds up a ES44 DC Inter Mountain engine that can be purchased at his hobby store.



The James Brook Crossing center is well worth the trip across the tracks.

JAMES BROOK

Continued from 1

James Brook Crossing has undergone quite a facelift since it was purchased and renovated from ABB Optical back in 2004. The building now houses several separate businesses and offices, which are interconnected with a hallway like an indoor mini-mall.

Head through the entrance that faces Pleasant Street, and you'll find the Windsor Tea Shop, where you can choose from over 100 varieties of loose-leaf teas and enjoy an old-fashioned English afternoon tea, complete with quintessential tiny tea sandwiches.

Enter through the side entrance, and you'll be in the hallway that connects the teahouse to its neighbor, Crazy Paws Veterinarian, a bright and cheery place for pets. Venture just down the hall, and you'll encounter Harps, Tea & Me, where artist Shelli Jones Manuel paints commissioned portraits; Platinum Spike, a hobby shop featuring model trains, rockets and other retro-style childhood memorabilia; Sailmaker Loft, where you can not only order a new sail or have an old one repaired, but can also request custom-made shower curtains and bags; and even a few private law practices.

This eclectic mix drew marketing consultant Jon Leet to James Brook Crossing; he began renting an office upstairs this past summer.

Leet runs his small business marketing consulting firm, JLeet Consulting, a few doors down from Fitness Crossing, which offers strength and yoga classes along with personal training. If you head upstairs to either of these businesses, you'll pass a nautical mural as you climb the stairs that seems to perfectly encapsulate Cohasset.

So does Sailmaker Loft downstairs. Marine artisan and owner Lori MacCausland is an avid sailor who also happens to hold both a Bachelor's of Science and a Master's in technical writing. While MacCausland said she has always enjoyed writing, sailmaking "is a creative outlet, too." Having grown up on the water, MacCausland knows sails, and started her business when she wanted to find affordable fabrics for her family's own boats.



Lori MacCausland of Sailmaker Loft, LLC peeks through some shower curtains made out of sails, which she sells in her store at the James Brook Crossing stores. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

MacCausland moved into James Brook Crossing this past fall after conducting her business from home. Now, people can stop by her loft with their broken sails; MacCausland also does marine cushions and some special accessories, including custom-designed sails, sailcloth shower curtains and bags.

The shower curtains began as a "gag," MacCausland said, but they're quickly catching on. However, new sails are the primary focus of MacCausland's venture.

When this reporter confessed to being a nautical novice who doesn't know much about boats due to her aversion to the water, thanks in part to the movie "Jaws," MacCausland quipped that she saw "Jaws" being filmed on Martha's Vineyard when she was a teenager. The marine artisan added that the film's mechanical great white shark looked "so fake" in person, and she should know — she once saw real, live great white while sailing in Long Island Sound.

Unlike the tagline of "Jaws," "Don't go in the water," MacClausland said that she's "always been on the water. I love boats and keeping people on the water."

For those interested in an alternate mode of transportation, the train shop is just across the hall — or, rather, the hobby shop, which showcases a vast collection of model trains.

Platinum Spike is a treasure trove of classic hobby toys and past times, from baseball cards to Beanie Babies. It's no surprise that the shop had its origins on eBay. The store originally opened a brick and mortar version in Cohasset in 2001, when owner Dan Peterson purchased a store on 3A called Past Times. Peterson changed the name to "Platinum Spike" (a play on the train term "golden spike," he said) and brought model trains in. The store later moved to South Main Street, next to French Memories, and was there for a year and a half.

Peterson was one of the owners who purchased the James Brook Crossing building from the optical center, and the new owners "gutted the building completely," he said, turning the space into an indoor mall.

Platinum Spike started where the Crazy Paws Vet is now, and in that space Peterson showcased a "huge train layout." He gave up the space because the vet needed a larger area.

It's evident that Peterson, who is also president of the South Shore Model Railway Club based in Hingham, is passionate about vintage toys. His store, said Leet, houses "all the stuff us little boys played with before there were video games."

Peterson added, "There's not a thing in here that I didn't play with as a kid... I'm trying to get kids away from the computer."

The hobby shop owner said that the kids who stop by Platinum Spike don't seem to be hooked on electronics.

"Rockets are big with the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts," said Peterson. And the fascination with model trains is not "just a guy thing," either: "Girls love it as much as the guys."

But for those who favor a different cup of tea – or an actual one, for that matter – the Windsor Tea Shop and Tea Room is just down the hall.

Owner Judy McColgan explained that her restaurant used to be an office before it was converted to a tearoom with an added kitchen. The Windsor Tea Shop opened up in October of 2004; McColgan previously ran similar shops in Scituate and Hanover.

The shop functions as both a tea store and a small restaurant. McColgan explained that it's mostly a lunch place, offering soup and sandwiches, along with baked goods from scones to crumpets, all made in-house. McColgan sells over 100 varieties of loose-leaf teas, from black to green, rooibos to herbal. The shop makes for a convenient lunch stop for commuter rail users, but McColgan's emphasis is on serving traditional British afternoon tea. For those who prefer a stronger brew, the shop also serves coffee.

In addition to using Victorian-style décor in the vein of English tearooms from another time, McColgan also likes to showcase local artists. All of the paintings hanging in the tearoom are local, she said.

The teacups and saucers also tell a story. "They've been collected from all kinds of places," McColgan said. "People will give often just give them to me, and I never refuse."

This hodgepodge collection has lead to a charming assortment of dishes.

"Nothing matches," McColgan continued. "It's shabby chic."

The same could easily be said of the assortment of businesses that make up James Brook Crossing.

Artist Shelli Jones Manuel, who owns the Harps, Tea & Me Gallery in the building, agreed that she and her fellow business owners make for "quite the mix."

"It's a fun bunch of people," Manuel said in a phone call from Washington, D.C. (the portrait painter is also a singer/harpist who has performed all over the world, including at the Pentagon, where she once presented a mural she painted called "This is My Flag"). When she opened her gallery in the building this past November, Manuel said the other proprietors became "instant family."

For more on James Brook Crossing, visit 1 Pleasant Street or http://jamesbrookcrossing.com.



Judy Nowak puts dishes away while working at the Windsor Tea Shop and Tea Room on Friday.

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OPINION

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OUR VIEW

Back to the future

From our vantage point – our town government decisions appear to be going to whoever can yell the loudest and argue the longest.

Statements at meetings, vitriol in emails and quotes have put any sense of civility and decorum on the back burner.

On the whole, the Selectmen seem to be a pretty civil group, even on the quiet side but sadly they have been run over by larger, bigger personalities.

Where does the fault lie? We are big believers in individual responsibility. Those doing the yelling, fist pounding and email blasts know who they are. Unfortunately, they are not going to stop until they see the back of Town Manager Mike Coughlin.

Coughlin, who also possesses a big personality, has clashed with the "powers that be." He has used the Cohasset Town Manager Act, sometimes to a fault, to take action and make decisions. He believes the person who sits in his office should be a strong Town Manager. It would have probably been wiser for Coughlin, who is still new to town, to use a less authoritative approach – but that may not be in his DNA.

While Coughlin is far from perfect and diplomacy is probably not his middle name – that is no excuse for others in public office (elected or appointed) to exhibit bullying and indulge in name-calling.

Does Cohasset want a strong Town Manager? One only needs to turn the clock back to the mid-1990s when citizens voted the Act into place over the objections of the then Board of Selectmen who wanted to appoint a charter commission to study the proposal before moving forward. Town Meeting did not want to wait. Citizens were fed up with the micromanaging at Town Hall.

Around the same time, Cohasset departed from having a local, in-town Town Counsel to hiring a large law firm that would also handle sewer and water issues. The town was under a court order to come up with solutions to its leaky septic systems polluting the waterways and was in litigation with Cohasset Heights Landfill. For years, the town had hired "special counsel" (two different firms) to represent it on those difficult matters.

We will never forget newly hired Town Counsel Paul DeRensis holding up a stack of legal papers from special counsel, fanning them and saying in disbelief at the selectmen's meeting something like "this feels like a million dollars being spent."

Now we are back to having a special counsel for the water department and the Town Manager Act – while still strong on paper – may have been dealt a blow whether or not it is tweaked down the road. We have a strong Act but apparently, we do not want a strong Town Manager.

TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

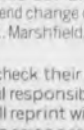
Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

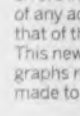
If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

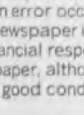
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Playing in sandbox references regarding interpersonal relations have been mentioned in recent Mariner opinion pieces



Hey kids, mind if I run your sandbox over to Town Hall for a meeting?

HAMILTON

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Government of laws, not men

Cohasset's town government is rapidly "going down the tubes." Remember, we are a government of laws and not men, which Selectmen, Capital Budget, Water Commission and some Advisory Board members, seem to have forgotten.

The issues of the Water Department's RFP was shocking to read in Friday's Mariner. Why wasn't an in-house plan proposed for Cohasset as Hingham is proceeding with one? Also, we could propose a joint Hingham/Cohasset operation of water needs.

The Water/Sewer boards analyzed last year should have been brought under the Selectmen's purview along with a change of the legislation previously voted. This current mess would have not occurred.

Finally, the BOS should start to act professionally, and listen to an experienced town manager's suggestions instead of baiting him every week.

Martha Gjesteby, 81 Old Pasture Road

Not happy about marijuana law update

Your "update" in the news section about the third anniversary of marijuana decriminalization in Massachusetts (by the will of 65 percent of voters – which went unmentioned) is nothing more than a promotional vehicle for people whose opinions are clearly biased toward wanting more crime. What would be achieved if those 17 citations issued by police over the past three years resulted instead in arrests? Would anyone be safer if we gave those who possessed less than an ounce of marijuana criminal records? Would the town have saved money by arresting them, rather than citing them? I fear that what we have is a bureaucrat who is trying to make it appear his job is essential, when recent experience shows us it is not.

I don't know what is distorting the vision of your deputy police chief, when he claims he sees "loopholes." Aside from turning what was truly an arbitrary application of the old criminal possession law (police could arrest, could choose instead to cite and summons, could scold the offender, or ignore the violation entirely – all were legal responses!) into a more uniform mode of enforcement, the other marijuana laws are literally untouched. Growing, selling, possession more than an ounce, and possession with intent to distribute – all are criminal offenses.

In a news story, I like to hear as many sides as are available. While I appreciate seeing the minority view expressed, it would have been more "news" and less "promotion" had you contacted NORML, the Massachusetts Cannabis Reform Coalition, or Massachusetts Patients Advocacy, who is sponsoring the medicinal marijuana question that will appear on 2012 ballots, and which will receive greater than 76 percent support. I cannot wait to hear what the deputy chief of police will have to say come Jan. 1, 2013, when the medicinal law takes effect.

Keith Saunders, Scituate

HEALTH NOTES

Primary reasons for hospital stay

STEVE BOBO

How long should one expect to stay laid up for a given medical procedure?

It's all very well to go to a doctor and obtain a diagnosis for what one believes to be a minor problem, only to have the doctor or nurse explain that the problem may require more than merely a modest fix like a heating pad or a wet towel. This is the time to consider the possibility of having a stay in a clinic or a hospital.

Perhaps the diagnosis is a call for a quick visit to a medical facility. Reducing length of hospital stay is a policy aim for many health care systems and is thought to indicate efficiency. Routine data has indicated that variations in length of stay between countries, regions and hospitals have shown a decrease over time in most hospitals. Research also consistently fails to show an adverse effect on health outcomes from reducing length of stay. An ethical basis exists for dictating length of stay but there's probably a moral basis for a minimum length. Sometimes, an outcry has been raised at some ultra-short stays, for example "drive-through mastectomy" and "lunchtime abortion" have been discussed in several articles with the conclusion that a lack of relationship exists between length of stay and health outcomes. Clearly, reducing days of care at the low-intensity end of a hospital stay may not necessarily affect health outcomes. A case can be made for tailoring care more exactly to an individual's needs by looking at the actual components of care rather than the place of care – within or outside hospital surroundings.

Length of stay is a term commonly used to measure the duration of a single episode of hospitalization. Inpatient days are calculated by subtracting day of admission from day of discharge. However, persons entering and leaving a hospital on the same day have a length of stay of one day. A popular statistic associated with length of stay is the average length of stay calculated by dividing the sum of inpatient days by the number of patient admissions. The prospective payment system in U.S. Medicare for reimbursing hospital care promotes shorter LOS by paying the same amount for procedures, regardless of days spent in the hospital.

What are the primary reasons for a hospital stay? The World Health Organization estimates that about 75 percent of deaths in people over the age of 65 in industrialized countries are from heart disease, cancer and cerebrovascular disease (such as stroke). Another major cause of death and disability is osteoporosis and associated bone fractures, which affect many women from 55 upward, caused generally by postmenopausal bone loss.

Increased life expectancy in the U.S. has not been accompanied by more years of perfect health. Studies show that average morbidity, the period of life spent with serious disease or loss of functional mobility, has actually increased in the last few decades. The researchers show that the average number of healthy years has decreased since 1998. We spend fewer years of our lives without disease, even though we live longer.

Then there's Munchausen Syndrome, named for Baron von Munchausen, an 18th century German officer who was known for embellishing the stories of his life and experiences. Most symptoms reported in people with Munchausen syndrome are related to physical illness – symptoms such as chest pain, stomach problems, or fever – rather than those of a mental disorder. However, there's plenty of room in the definition to include your favorite illnesses.

Steve Bobo is a longtime member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

MAKING TRACKS



School masonry needing attention. COURTESY PHOTOS

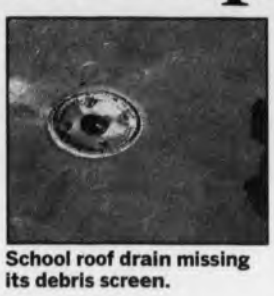
A look into the Operations Department

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Making Tracks is taking a brief respite from its winter hibernation to bring you up to date on our activities during the past month. We have been immersed in a variety of activities somewhat like the proverbial one-armed paperhanger. You may remember that in 2011 our Town Manager, at the recommendation of our interim Town Manager, rearranged the structure of several of the Town departments that provide services to Cohasset Citizens. Mark Brennan was appointed Director of Operations, which permits coordination of the Facilities Department and Department of Public Works under one head.

In addition, the Operations Department assists the Town Manager with his joint management responsibilities for the Water and Sewer Departments. And, Operations continues to have responsibility for several capital projects around Town. This new organization makes sense because it allows the Town to combine resources from what had been different departments into one coordinated work force. This coordinated concept was first proven to be effective during the hurricane that hit us last summer. It will also be helpful as we plan for the fiscal 2013 budget.

Library Project — So, what has Operations been doing? Well, you have read about a number of activities that are going forward in this paper. Operations has various roles to play in a number of these. For example, we are working with the architect to perform the long overdue restoration work underway at the Paul Pratt Library. Presently, this project is nearing completion. This will allow this beautiful historic building to finally have a sound roof over its head.



School roof drain missing its debris screen.

Solar Projects — You may have also read about the two projects that are under consideration for the installation of solar facilities at the Middle High School and on the old Cohasset Landfill site. In addition to potentially generating "green" energy, there is the opportunity to save serious amounts of money for the cost of electric power to the Town.

As an aside, the thing that makes this type of project work well, is that typically an outside developer is given a contract which enables it to erect the solar facility, at their cost, and provide power to the Town at an a negotiated below market price. The real key to the economics of this arrangement is that the contract extends for a prolonged period of time, usually 10 to 20 years. And, the private developer can take advantage of depreciation and other tax savings that a Town cannot avail itself of. This is what makes a solar project a win-win for both the developer and the Town.

It is very important, in the case of a roof-mounted solar system, that the roof be able to last for the term of the contract without significant maintenance, since the solar equipment makes the roof surface less accessible for maintenance. This is especially important for the Middle High School roof since it is already about 10 years old. Consequently, the Facilities Department awarded a contract for a detailed inspection of the roof to determine its actual condition. To cut to the chase, the analysis informed us that the cost to make the roof suitable for a period of 20 years would be about $1 million. This added cost would appear to rule out this site as a prospect for a solar generation facility.

However, there is also a bright side to this inspection. The inspection identified several areas of the roof and its construction that have started to deteriorate. Without this assessment report, we would not be aware of the repair that should be undertaken to arrest further degradation of the roof. The report recommends repairs of about $62,000 in calendar 2012 and about $100,000 in 2013. Since Town budgeting is currently underway, we are in the process of trying to add this work into the new fiscal 2013 capital budget planning. Well see if the priorities will work to get at least part of this work accomplished next year. We have included photos from that report that indicate several areas where remedial work is required. Remember, it's great that we have this report so we know what the maintenance liabilities are. Also, it is very important for the Town going forward to generate condition assessments for all the Town's facilities.

James Brook Project — The James Brook Project is nearing completion. A number of recent tests have indicated that the new tide gate and channel seem to be functioning as planned. Now the Town can proceed with the punch list items to close out the project and undertake the required Operations and Maintenance (O&M) plan with the regulatory bodies.

Well that's just a little glimpse of what we've been up to. As time permits, we'll fill you in on the details of some of our other activities.

Mark Brennan
Tom Gruber
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Cohasset, MA 02025
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WILLCUTT CORNER

Programs for mind and body

LIZA CARENS SALERNO

As the process of aging begins to reduce joint elasticity, exercise becomes a critical component to living a healthy lifestyle. Regular movement forestalls immobility and contributes to overall wellbeing. In addition, mental health improves through continuous flexing of the brain muscle. To this end, Cohasset Elder Affairs is dedicated to introducing programs to seniors that are designed to improve their physical and mental health.

Since space limitations at the current senior center preclude offering many classes in house, Elder Affairs has partnered with the Cohasset Recreation Department to offer drop in chair yoga in the town hall auditorium. This class, held Thursdays from 9:30 to 10:30 is designed for those with less mobility and allows the participant to take advantage of yoga's fitness and health potential from a chair instead of a mat. Regular yoga practice is known for introducing strength and peace of mind. In chair yoga, poses are adapted to take advantage of, or to use the chair as a part of the practice. Regular practice of chair yoga has proven beneficial those with osteoporosis, arthritis, diabetes, heart disease, chronic pain, multiple sclerosis and those who are wheelchair bound. Participants are requested to dress in layers and to contact their health provider with any questions.

In addition to physical health, numerous studies have concluded older Americans may improve their memory by making simple lifestyle changes – such as practicing memory exercises, healthy eating and stress reduction. Reading, writing, and completing brain-teasers, word scrambles or puzzles all demonstrate a benefit in keeping the brain functioning. To assist in that endeavor, a weekly Scrabble game has been introduced on Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. in the Keating room at Cohasset Elder Affairs. Join us for a healthy congregate lunch at noon, or drop in at 1:00. All are welcome. Among the benefits, Scrabble enhances memory skills, increases vocabulary, improves spelling and heightens strategic thinking, arithmetic skills and socialization. For transportation to and from lunch or weekly Scrabble, call 781-383-9112.

Cohasset Elder Affairs continues to work diligently to provide additional programs designed to benefit senior health in anticipation of the day when all activities may be offered under one roof. Current programming sponsored by Elder Affairs, either at the center or at various Cohasset locations, include Tai chi, Bridge, Yoga (non-chair), Line Dancing, Book Group, and Drop in Knitting. For more information with regard to dates, times and locations of these offerings, review the current Vista Newsletter, or call 781-383-9112.

Willcutt Corner is named for Levi Willcutt whose daughter Mary Hooper dedicated a portion of her trust to be dedicated to senior issues and care.

SENIOR SCENE

Full program for February



LOUISE SMULLEN

Feb. 14 is the date of the annual high tea. If you have attended in previous years, you will not want to miss it. Make your reservations right away. It is a great way to celebrate Valentine's Day.

Here we are into February and no snow to speak of yet – truly a strange winter, but still this month and March to get through. Last year children were skating on Meeting House Pond nearly every day, and we were knee-deep in snow — very few complaints this year.

In January elders were invited to the Golden Living Center where we were served a delicious lunch. A speaker discussed the signs and symptoms of depression in the elderly. He also told about the treatment and options available.

The following day at the Lightkeepers the Police Association treated the seniors to a pasta luncheon. Gregg Hartnett, who is now with the P.D. in Quincy, but who has not forgotten his friends here, was back for a visit. His father, along with helpers, prepared the meal. Rumor has it that this may become an annual affair.

Our presenter at one seminar was Phil Flaherty, Scituate Coordinator for the Hooper Elder Pet (HELP) program. This program helps qualified elders with the feeding and care for their pets. He also spoke about other services provided by the Scituate Animal Shelter. Some were hearing about this program for the first time, and questions were put forth by the audience.

It also looks like we have a full program for February. Greg Harris of Hunter Systems, a local company, presented our first seminar. He explained the use of a state-of-the-art facial recognition program. This gives a tool to identify a person with memory loss who has wandered away. It can also be used by the police in law enforcement. Many questions by the group were answered.

Feb. 14 is the date of the annual high tea. If you have attended in previous years, you will not want to miss it. Make your reservations right away. It is a great way to celebrate Valentine's Day.

The topic on Feb. 15 is Preparing for Elder Care Needs. There will be three presenters who will address the care and financial eligibility guidelines for home and facility-based care.

On Wednesday, Feb. 22, Kim Griffin, Clinical Social worker for Visiting Angels, will review tips to ease the transition from a facility to home.

A reservation must be made for the program on Feb. 28. We are having lunch at noon at the Allerton House in Hingham. The topic for the day will be Keeping Your Heart Healthy. Blood pressure checks will be taken for those who wish. There will be van pickup for those needing transportation. Be sure to call 781-383-9112 to make your reservation.

By the time the above programs have come and gone, we will be looking toward spring and watching for the return of migrating birds.

Louise Smullen's column runs monthly in the Cohasset Mariner.

FOR THE RECORD

Laying down the law of the logs



GREGORY MATHIS

Police logs have long been a staple of the community newspaper, but they certainly aren't what they used to be.

Back in the mid-1980s, when I first started in newspapers, the public logs actually conveyed some of the small town hokey-ness many of our communities enjoyed back then. Some were entertaining, with clever little side notes from the officers, or extra details or anecdotes that made it more than just a mundane log entry.

Those days are long gone and have – like most other things – been replaced by computer programs that spit out a very sanitized public log that provides little detail and no interesting side notes.

Love it or hate it, people read the police log for a variety of reasons. They may want to find out what all the commotion was in their neighborhood on a particular night or whether they knew anyone who was arrested, or they are just generally interested in police activity around town.

We know police logs and police news are widely read, because they often appear under our Most Popular section on the Wicked Local website. We assume it's still a very popular item in print.

Police logs are a public record that anyone has access to, but most wouldn't think to show up at the police station and ask to see the daily log. So we do it for you, providing the information in an easy-to-read, consolidated package.

For the first time since October of 2006, when GateHouse Media came to be, the South unit of GateHouse Media New England has a uniform policy for handling police log entries. For some the updated policy is business as usual, for others it's a slight departure from what has been done in the past, and for a few communities it is a significant change.

Moving forward, the police log you read in your community paper and on the Wicked Local website will include the full name (first, middle initial, last), age, full street address (including number) and charges of those arrested.

There is a list of charges, however, that will include this full information based on the seriousness of the charges and the potential for public harm. It is not a random list, but one that is well thought out.

You'll still see all the other calls you normally see listed in the police log. Arrests for charges not on "the list" will still be included in the log, they just won't include the name or street address of the person arrested.

As in all past instances concerning the police log, we do not include the names of juveniles, which is 16 and under. Those 17 and over are not considered juveniles when it comes to the police log, despite what some parents might think.

If you're interested in finding out more about a particular entry, you can always head down to the police station and request to see the public log.

Next week, I'll address how we handle updating police log and police news information online.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth, Raynham, Hingham and Randolph. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com. Follow on Twitter @gregorymathis.

POLITICAL NOTES

Cohasset democrats to hold caucus

Registered Democrats in Cohasset will hold their annual caucus at the Paul Pratt Public Library, 35 Ripley Road, at 9:15 a.m., on Saturday, Feb. 18, to elect four delegates and three alternates to the 2012 Massachusetts Democratic Convention. Delegates will be divided equally between men and women.

Those not elected as a Delegate and/or Alternate, who meet the qualifications, may apply to be add-on delegates in the following categories: Youth, minority and disabled.

Delegates to the 2012 Massachusetts Democratic Party nominating convention will select candidates to compete for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

The convention will take place Saturday, June 2, at the Mass Mutual Center in Springfield.

The caucus is open to all registered Democrats in Cohasset. All ballots will be written and secret.

Discrimination on the basis of race, sex, age, color, creed, national origin, disability, religion, ethnic identity, sexual orientation or economic status in the conduct of the caucus is strictly prohibited.

Challenges to the delegate selection process can be filed with the Massachusetts Democratic Party, 77 Summer St., 10th Floor, Boston, MA 02110 no later than 10 days after the caucus date.

The caucus is open to the press. For caucus information, contact chairman Kevin McCarthy at Kevin@cohassetdemocrats.org or at 781-534-0509.

Sailing club looks for preservation funding

Money would pay for handicap-access

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

History or recreation? Neither? Both?

That is the dilemma before the Community Preservation Committee on which "bucket" of funds to recommend where the monies could come from to help pay for a new Cohasset Sailing Club clubhouse.

The sailing club is seeking $82,000 plus a 10 percent contingency fund make the planned, new clubhouse completely handicapped accessible including a kitchen, two bathrooms and ramps.

The CPC is looking behind two "doors," if you will, to help the sailing club qualify for preservation funding.

By law, the CPC can fund projects that fall under historical restoration, open space acquisition, recreation and affordable housing. In the case of the sailing club, there are two possibilities: recreation and or historic preservation.

Under the CPA to qualify for recreation, the town would have had to acquire the land with preservation funds. To remedy this, at the suggestion of CPC member Alex Koines, the CPC could acquire and pay for the lease for the land for the sailing club, which is a nominal amount. The club's lease is currently up for renewal with the town, so the timing is optimum. Selectman Leland Jenkins, who sits on the CPC, also backed this possibility.

The other option would be to use funds from the CPC historical preservation account. Under the Community Preservation Act, preservation funds out of the historical account can be granted to a project that is significant in the history, archeology, architectural or culture of the city or town.

To that end the CPC asked the sailing club to get a letter from the Cohasset Historical Commission stating the sailing club is significant to the culture of Cohasset.

Official Cohasset Sailing Club Charter, 1960

"To educate and train the citizens of Cohasset and particularly the youth of Cohasset in seamanship and to develop them in qualities of self-reliance; to afford them opportunities for recreation and to promote their health and well-being by encouraging an interest in sailing; to solicit, raise and administer charitable contributions to carry out such purposes and dedicate such charitable contributions and all assets of the corporation exclusively to the aforesaid purpose."

"That would give us a lot more credibility to move forward," said CPC member Susan Sardina. "We have to have a leg on which to stand. If the project has the stamp of approval from the historical commission on historical grounds then we can say there it is, Let's move forward."

Sardina stressed that as monies are tight, the CPC has to be careful in recommending expenditures in these tough economic times.

"I think as monies are tighter and as communities look harder at how these dollars are expended, we must make absolutely certain that everything we do follows the text and the letter of the law, not just how we interpret this."

Chris Humphrey, a lawyer and volunteer working with the sailing club, said there was no question the sailing club is an integral part of the culture of Cohasset.

"Any question and you need only look at the town seal with two schooners running with the wind toward Minot Light," he said. Humphrey also pointed out that the new clubhouse would meet the objectives of the CPA and ADA (Americans With Disabilities Act) by providing a facility that would be accessible to all."



Ground was broken for the current clubhouse in 1979. The new clubhouse will be completely handicap accessible.
PHOTO/MARY FORD

CPA funds

■ The Community Preservation Act was signed into law 10 years ago and from that point on, some 148 cities and towns including Cohasset have adopted the legislation allowing them to obtain Community Preservation Funds to purchase open space; rehabilitate historic structures and develop affordable housing.
■ CPA funds are generated from two sources, a town real estate tax surcharge (in Cohasset 1.5 percent) and some level of state match, determined from year-to-year. The state funds are derived from a $20 surcharge on all documents filed in the Recorder of Deeds Office statewide (e.g. mortgages, deeds, homesteads, etc.).
■ Under the Community Preservation Act, 10 percent of the monies accumulated in a town's Community Preservation Fund must go toward preserving open space, another 10 percent toward historic preservation, and 10 percent toward community housing. The remaining 70 percent can be spent for any of the above and recreation. Any money in the fund that is not appropriated can be banked for future years. Borrowing is also allowed with payments for interest and principal coming out of the fund.
■ The Community Preservation Committee reviews proposals and recommends appropriating money from the Community Preservation Fund on projects supporting low and moderate income housing, historical preservation, and open space acquisition and preservation. Town Meeting voters have the final say.

Susan Hoadley, a CPC member and architect, who provided pro-bono architectural services to the sailing club, drove that point home later in last week's meeting. "This is going to be a club for everyone that each and every citizen will be able to access equally," she said.

Commodore Sandra Crough also said that in the future, the club intends to purchase a handicap-accessible boat, which would make the sport accessible to a differently-abled person.

The entire sailing club project is estimated at $450,000-$500,000. Private donations and pledge are currently close to $200,000. The club was founded in 1960; ground was broken for the current clubhouse in 1979.

In a related matter, the Sailing Club agreed to separate a request for $6,000 in CPC funds to repair the brick Minot Oil Shed at the harbor *(see sidebar)*. The historic shed is actually owned by the town.

CPC Chairman Russ Bonetti asked that the oil shed be submitted as a separate request and that it come from the town (similarly to the request to restore the clock at the First Parish Meetinghouse) because of the prevailing wage law for town-owned property.

The Sailing Club plans to be back on the CPC agenda on Feb. 13 with three action items:

- Obtaining a letter from the historical commission about the importance of the historical culture of sailing in Cohasset (*The Sailing Club was on the Feb. 8 historical commission agenda*).
- Looking into the possibility of using CPC funds for the lease of the land.
- Separating the request for rehabilitation of the oil shed into a separate request from the town.

In the meantime, Bonetti said he planned to check with Stuart Saginor, Executive Director of the Community Preservation Coalition, to ask him to weigh in on how and if the sailing club proposal can quality for CPC funds.

Minot Light Oil Shed steeped in history

There is a small redbrick building behind the Cohasset Sailing Club whose history belies its size.

The Minot Light Oil Shed is historically significant and to that end, Town Meeting voters could be asked to appropriate about $6,000 from the Community Preservation Fund to restore the building.

The oil shed once serviced Minot Light and has been noted as the third contributing building on Government Island that has been accepted for listing on the National Register of Historic Places.

The Massachusetts Historical Commission describes the shed as "typical of such buildings found on many lighthouse sites, with the walls and interior floors of redbrick and the roof, clad in wood shingles is deeply pitched."

The age of the shed is uncertain but it is first shown on the 1903 atlas map, indicating it may have been build in conjunction with the replacement of Minot Light with a new flashing signal in 1894. The Cohasset Sailing Club leases the building, which has been protected and maintained for more than 50 years with funds an volunteer hours from the club. The sailing club uses it for its original intended purpose, the storage of fuel and other supplies.

The shed was included in the sailing club's request for CPC funds for the new clubhouse. However, because the town owns the shed, the request for funding for its restoration has to come from the town and should be submitted as a separate Town Meeting article, officials said.

Restoration will include repointing the damaged brick; replacing rotting trim; installing a custom door and trim, installing electrical conduit and demolishing and disposing of the concrete pad.



The oil shed has been noted as the third contributing building on Government Island that has been accepted for listing on the National Register of Historic Places.
PHOTO/MARY FORD

What's going to Town Meeting and what's not:

So far, CPC will recommend the following at the annual Town Meeting:

- A request for $65,000 from First Parish Church to restore the windows in the 1747 meetinghouse.
- A request from the Town for $12,500 to restore the four clock faces on the Town-owned clock in the First Parish Meetinghouse steeple.
- A request from the Town of Cohasset/Water Dept. for $25,000 for final surveying at five points in the Brass Kettle Brook Conservation Area. When the boundaries are located and marked, a Conservation Restriction will be drafted, signed and recorded for the benefit of the Trustees of Reservations. (The Trustees paid $60,000 for the Conservation Restriction and has agreed to maintain the trails in the Brass Kettle Brook Conservation Area in conjunction with their trail system in Thayer/Whitney Woods).

Under consideration:

- A request for about $90,000 to make the planned, new Sailing Club clubhouse completely handicapped accessible including a kitchen, two bathrooms and ramps. (*See related story).*
- An expected request from the Town of Cohasset for $6,000 to restore the Minot Light Oil Shed by the sailing club. The town owns the shed.

Not recommended:

- A request for $185,000 from the Cohasset Historical Society to turn the garage behind Town Hall into a fire/police museum. The CPC liked the concept but did not think it qualified for preservation funding in the historical resources category.
- A request for $60,000 from the Emergency Management Committee for a generator for the community room in the elderly housing complex off Elm Street. The generator would have provided heating or cooling in the common room of the Harborview Apartments in the case of an extended power outage. The CPC did not think the proposal qualified under the affordable housing funding category.



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American Cancer Society

FERRY

Continued from 3

Linda Marshall of Hingham, a 25-year boat commuter, praised the crews and the safety of the boat. Marshall, who is sensitive to perfume, also pointed out that on the boat she can step outside to get some fresh air something she cannot do on a train.

Ed Giardina of Hingham put it simply: "you have a fabulous service here at a reasonable cost to me and a reasonable cost to you – you should be bragging about it not terminating it."

State Sen. Robert Hedlund did not think the ferry service would be eliminated but that fares would be going up.

"What is happening right now is part of a process leading to a foregone conclusion," Hedlund said. "You will see the MBTA back off the threat of service cuts in a lot of areas with a few adjustments to bus line service." He said the fall back position would be higher fares. "They are trying to prime everyone for higher fares that is what this exercise is all about — not that I accept that or agree with it."

As Davis and the entourage exited the boat, commuters in line waiting to get on board could be heard saying "save the boat!"

A brief powwow continued outside with development officials from the Shipyard and other interested officials and citizens.

Peter Foreman, president of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, was on hand to point out that transit in transit-oriented developments is key.

"I think this is a real dilemma," Foreman said. "As they think about cutting out mass transit in a transit-oriented development, it upsets the whole development strategy around the state.

"How do you do Quincy Center and South Field if you are going to pull the transit later?"

Tod McGrath, who lives at the Shipyard, served on the Hingham Planning Board when the Shipyard redevelopment was permitted. "The commuter boat is integral to the success of this development," McGrath said. "If you had been here three years ago and came back this weekend, you would see a huge change – there is lots of vitality here."

John Bewick of Hingham said the crux of the problem is the MBTA has not enacted a long-term financial plan. He suggested a five-cent increase in the gasoline tax or a regional sales tax as possibilities.

Davis did not argue with any of the points made. He thanked everyone for having him visit saying he appreciated their support and passion for public transportation.

"Public transportation contributes to being the economic engine to the areas we serve," Davis said. "I think if Boston and surrounding communities want to be a world class area for people to live, shop and go to other events – we need a very robust transportation and transit system.



A commuter boat heading out of Hewitt's Cove at the Hingham Shipyard for Boston's Long Wharf passes a sister boat headed into Hingham Bay last Friday morning.

"But we do have difficult decisions to make over the next couple of months to balance our budget – nothing has been decided and at this point, everything is still under consideration. All questions, comments and concerns will be taken into consideration."

Davis then headed off to Pemberton Point in Hull for another meet-and-greet with commuters and local officials.

They said it:

- **Peter Forman,** president of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce: "As they think about cutting out mass transit in a transit-oriented development, it upsets the whole development strategy around the state.
"How do you do Quincy Center and South Field if you are going to pull the transit later?"
- **Hingham Selectman Laura Burns**: "This is a smart growth, transit-oriented development. This is the transit that it is oriented to."
- **Boat commuter Ed Giardina** of Hingham: "You have a fabulous service here at a reasonable cost to me and a reasonable cost to you – you should be bragging about it not terminating it."
- **State Sen. Robert Hedlund**: "They are trying to prime everyone for higher fares that is what this exercise is all about — not that I accept that or agree with it."
- **Tod McGrath**, Shipyard resident: "If you had been here three years ago and came back this weekend, you would see a huge change – there is lots of vitality here."
- **Jonathan R. Davis**, acting GM of the MBTA: "Public transportation contributes to being the economic engine to the areas we serve. I think if Boston and surrounding communities want to be a world-class area for people to live, shop and go to other events — we need a very robust transportation and transit system. But we do have difficult decisions to make over the next couple of months to balance our budget."
- **Leslie Cohen**, senior VP of development at Samuels & Associates (one of three developers at the Hingham Shipyard): "This waterfront destination was closed to the public for so long, now it is open to the public and provides the opportunity for people to work here or live here and get in and out of Boston very quickly."



David Gillespie, Development Director at Avalon Bay, talks about the impact of the ferry on the residential areas and subsequently the shopping at the Shipyard.



Al Chambers of Hingham, left, shakes the hand of MBTA GM Jonathan R. Davis, after he had expressed his concerns about the impact of cutting the ferry service for the elderly who may use it as their only mode of transportation. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

FOCUS ON

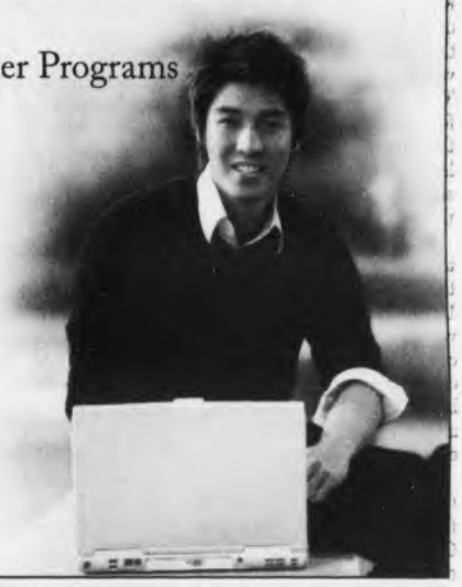
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Second Prize
THREE runners-up will each receive a pair of tickets to see **Boston's favorite baseball team** at a pre-determined regular season game.

Third Prize
FIVE third prize winners will each receive a **Gift Certificate** to a local restaurant or entertainment event/venue.

WICKED LOCAL



"I HAVE A FRESH START TO THE REST OF MY LIFE"

Since joining Get In Shape For Women eight months ago, I have lost 50 lbs., 16% of my body fat, and I have dropped FIVE pant sizes! Thanks to the supportive staff of personal trainers who continue to motivate me to always do my best, I am stronger than I have ever been. I have more energy, less stress, and I have the stamina to be more productive in my daily life. Get In Shape For Women taught me how to rethink what I put into my body. My meals are more nutritious and since I am eating every 2-3 hours, I am always satisfied. Get In Shape For Women has given me a fresh start to the rest of my life.

Before

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AGE 42
MOTHER OF TWO
TEACHER

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SPORTS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Elections

The Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleader Organization will be holding its Annual Board of Director Elections at the Scituate High School Library on Thursday February 16, at 7 p.m. The public is welcome to attend. Anyone interested in serving on the board for Scituate Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading is encouraged to attend in order to be considered for a position on the board. For more information, please contact Chris Comeau at 781-910-4070.

YOUTH BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL

Registration open

Registration for The 2012 Cohasset Youth Baseball Softball Association season is now open.

To register your son or daughter, please go to www.cybsa.net and follow the link for online registration. On our website we have a chart which lists ages for each league as well as the birth-date range for your child.

Regular registration will be open from now until March 2. After that date, late registration will go into effect and each player will be assessed a $50 late fee. Any player who is registered after March 2 will not be guaranteed a roster spot, and will be assigned on a first come, first served basis. We have a $350 family cap fee. If your total fees exceed this amount, we will issue you a refund.

Mark your calendars down for April, 28, when the Opening Day Parade is tentatively scheduled. You'll know it's spring when you see the Fire Engine leading our young players down South Main Street.

If you have any questions or can't log into your account to register, please send us an email. Info@cybsa.net.

BASKETBALL

Student Spirit Night

Friday Night will be Cohasset Student Spirit Night for our home game against Harwich.

This Fan appreciation night will give

Free admission is offered to any Cohasset Middle or Senior High school student provided students wear blue or white colors to the game, and arrive prior to the 6:30 tip off.

Come on out. There will be a great atmosphere with the Pep band and a CYBA youth basketball game played at halftime.



Members of the Hanover/Cohasset girls hockey team listen to coach Deb Beal during a recent game. The girls are in the first year of varsity play and have been showing tremendous improvement. The girls won for the first time in team history with a 4-1 win over Norwell on Wednesday. FILE PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

GIRLS HOCKEY

Historic win for girls

Skipping Indians down Norwell

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

After playing 12 games without a victory, it was beginning to seem like that elusive No. 1 in the win column was slipping away as the team headed into one of the tougher stretches of the season.

Everything changed on Wednesday as the girls notched a solid 4-1 win over Norwell at the Rockland Ice Arena.

Four different players scored for Hanover/Cohasset as they turned around the score form Norwell's 4-1 win in the first meeting of the teams.

Norwell looked like it might roll early, scoring just 20 seconds into the game, but Hanover/Cohasset hung tough.

SEE GIRLS HOCKEY, 20

WRESTLING

Grapplers looking forward to long ride

Cohasset qualifies nine for Div. 3 Individual States

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

For 11 Cohasset wrestlers, a long ride to the edge of the state is something to smile about.

Being on the van to Taconic High School in Pittsfield means there's still wrestling to be done this season, and that's a good thing.

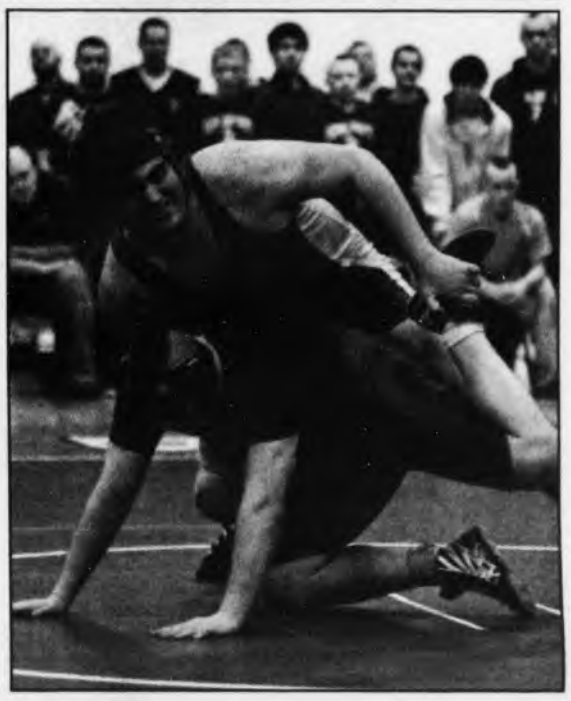
Taconic is the site of the Div. 3 Individual State Wrestling Championship on Friday and Saturday, and it took a top-four finish in Saturday's Div. 3 South Sectional Tournament to earn the right to make the three-plus hour trip and chance to advance to the All-State Tournament Feb. 24 and 25.

Nine Skippers qualified on Saturday along with two alternates.

Those finishes also gave Cohasset a third-place finish in the team standings to send them to the Div. 3 State Team Tournament Feb. 19 and 20 at Lowell's Tsongas Arena.

"It was a great tournament," Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney said. "We finished third. We were there from start to finish while Hingham and Pembroke slugged it out for first."

SEE WRESTLING, 18



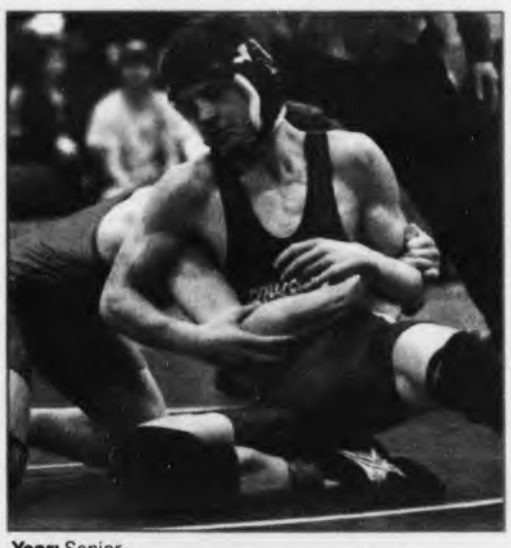
Cohasset freshman Mike Yerardi nearly spoiled Pembroke's South Sectional championship bid in the heavyweight finals. Here, Yerardi tries to grab the upperhand on Titan junior Kevin Beane. PHOTO/ADAM ELLIS

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

★★ Gus Helbock ★★

"He's beaten a lot of the top kids in the state. He's answered the call and has had an impressive career."

Cohasset wrestling coach Torin Sweeney



Year: Senior

Sport: Wrestling

Best Game: Helbock picked up his 100th career victory when he went 4-0 in a meet with Bristol-Plymouth, Bristol Aggie, Tri-County and Southeastern Jan. 28

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

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BASKETBALL

Starring behind the scenes

Invaluable helpers make things go for hoopsters. fans

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

When you go to the gym to take in a night of hoops

Entertainment has become a bigger and bigger part of today's sporting experience, and that is a fact that hasn't been lost on the basketball program at Cohasset.

In fact, there are many people in the sporting world that help make the magic happen behind the scenes.

Here is a look at some of the people who contribute much to the team's success who you may not know.

We'll start with Karthryn Mastromarino, the basketball team's Administrative Assistant / Manager.



Jack Mahoney is the team's Home Bench Manager. COURTESY PHOTOS



Kathryn Mastromarino is the team's Administrative Assistant and Manager.

Mastromarino has one of the tougher jobs. To start, she's the official scorer for both the varsity and junior varsity for all away games.

Have you ever wondered who promotes games and puts up game flyers and announcements along with handling 50/50 raffles at home? The answer is Mastromarino.

The work has paid off for the Cohasset senior. She's been accepted to Bentley College, Fordham University and

SEE HELPERS, 20

BOYS HOCKEY

Tournament bound

Skippers earn tourney invite

GateHouse News Service

Things have been going well for the Cohasset boys hockey team over the past week.

Wednesday night, the Skippers improved to 11-3-2 (8-3-1 SSL) with a 13-0 win over Harwich.

Seven players scored in the win, led by Vinny Calorio, who had four goals and an assist. Alex Evans added two goals and two assists as the Skippers won their second in a row, after a 2-2 tie with Rockland that punched Cohasset's ticket to the MIAA Tournament.

In the past two wins, the high scoring Skippers outgunned opponents 26-3.

The Skippers ended South Shore Voc Tech's chances of making the post season on Saturday night as they dominated the ice with a 13-3 win over the Vikings, improving their record to

"Tonight was a night we did something better than others," stated coach Bob Walsh. "Some things we didn't do well was taking too many penalties and turnovers. What we did do well was to attack the offensive zone."

SEE BOYS HOCKEY, 20



YOUTH BASKETBALL

Free throws key to success

Cohasset Girls Travel Hoop roundup

Basketball coaches at every level know that it is axiomatic that a key to success in every game is strong free throw shooting. The Cohasset sixth grade girls Old Colony League travel team learned the value of making their shots from the charity stripe yet again this season when Elle Hansen cooly sank both ends of a 1-and-1 with 20 seconds to play to cement a 24-21 triumph over Hingham Sunday afternoon.

Hingham came into the contest tied with Cohasset and Whitman for first place in the OCL, but the Blue & White Super Sixers executed their offense perfectly in the opening six minutes to sprint out to a 10-2 lead. However, Hingham hung close and eventually drew within a point, 22-21, in the final minute.

The Cohasset defense got tough in the final minute, with the quintet of Zoe Doherty, Lauren Cunning, Kate Fitzpatrick, Kate Quigley, and Hansen refusing to allow Hingham a good look at the basket. That set the stage for Hansen's heroics and after another Cohasset stop on defense, the Blue & White ran out the clock.

The victory was a total team effort, with the backcourt duo of Margaret Norton and Emma Loft running the offense from the point guard position and the frontcourt twosome of Aidan Chamberlain and Leanne Hayden controlling the boards and igniting the Super Sixers' fast break. Mary Catherine Crumley made a big bucket late in the second half to fend off the Hingham comeback.

Coupled with their 36-12 victory the day before over Duxbury (in which Chamberlain scored 14 points and Hayden struck for 10), the Sixers sit tied with Whitman for first place in the OCL with a 9-1 record.

The victories by the Cohasset Sixths were part of a successful weekend for all of the Cohasset OCL teams, who won all eight of their contests against their foes from Hingham and Duxbury.

The fifth grade squad continued its winning ways to improve to 9-1 on the year, which places the Fledgling Fifths in sole possession of first place in the Grade 5 standimgs.

The Blue & White defeated Duxbury 13-4 and Hingham 17-10.

The guard play of Jane Hansen, Madison Ahern, Leah Fredey, Annie Toomey, Julia Placek, Ally Tolosko, and Anna Cunnie has been outstanding on both the offensive and defensive ends of the court. The forwards, Laney Hixson, Annie Pyne, Caroline McManus, and Elise Wimberly, have controlled the offensive and defensive rebounds.

The defense has stifled the opponents which have led to scoring opportunities. All of the girls are developing into skilled basketball players.

The eighth grade Old Colony league basketball team also won both games this past weekend, 55-22 at Duxbury and 36-18 at home against Hingham.

They are currently in fourth place at 7-3. The point guard play of Shea Kearney and Emily Rosano has directed the offense of the team skillfully. The wing play of Megan Rosano, Kerry Dunn, Rebecca Fredey, and Sophie Wolfe has complemented the point guard play and executed plays. The forwards of Tracy Fogarty, Kyle Burke, and Lauren McManus have controlled the defensive boards and they provide excellent help on defense. The team's full court pressure has produced scoring opportunities which have resulted in the Exceptional Eights being one of the top scoring teams in the league, while the defense has boasts one of the lowest points allowed per game average.

The seventh grade team continued their successful season with two impressive victories, beating Duxbury 31 to 12 and then beating Hingham 30 to 16.

The victories brought the Sensational Sevens' record to 6 wins and 4 losses (matching the combined win total from the previous two seasons).

In the win over Duxbury the team demonstrated tremendous defensive pressure, jumping out to 17 to 1 lead in the first half. The team was led by Abby Osmanski who scored 11 points.

The remainder of the scoring was completed by Nicky Tolosko, Megan McElgunn, Margot Robbins, Caroline Adams, Audry Hart, Charlotte Morrison, Marcella Flibotte, Erin McElhinney and Nikki Federle, representing every member of the team, remarkably the first time every girl scored in a single game.

Against Hingham the team once again applied a swarming defense and tremendous team passing to jump out to a big first half lead.

The scoring was led by Margot Robins, who scored a team high of 14 points (actually the team season high for one game). Nikki Federle and Abby Osmanski chipped in with 4 points each. Erin McElhinney, Meagan McElgunn, Marcella Flibotte and Nicky Tolosko rounded out the scoring.

The four OCL teams will be back in action this Saturday at Kingston.



In a battle of 182-pound sophomores, Hingham's John Kay looks to tighten his grip as Cohasset native Steven Maher looks to escape his grasp. PHOTOS/ADAM ELLIS

WRESTLING

Continued from 17

Pembroke picked up the win when Kevin Beane beat Cohasset freshman Mike Yerardi in the final bout of the tournament.

Sweeney said the final outcome was a good one for Yerardi.

"Mike pinned his way to the finals," he said. "He lost to the same kid who won last year. He did a good job. He was seeded third and took second."

Derek Froio was Cohasset's lone champion, winning the 152 division.

"Derek was seeded first and he took first," Sweeney said. "He beat the kid from Pembroke in the finals. It was a real good win for him. He finished second last year."

Sweeney said he'll be keeping an eye on Froio's numbers as he's getting close to his 100th career win.

Greg Berube made the cut with a fourth-place finish at 115.

At 132, Gus Helbock, who recently won his 100th career match, had a strong showing, finishing second behind Hingham's Jeff DiTullio.

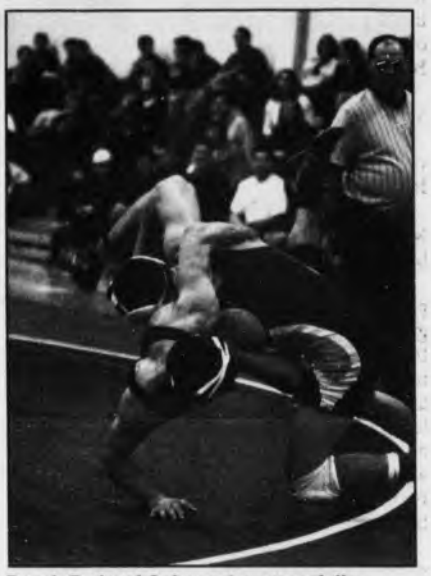
"Gus lost 2-0 to Jeff DiTullio," Sweeney said. "DiTullio wrestled a phenomenal match. To beat Gus you have to do that. He did."

Graden Foley finished second at 145.

"Graden had been nursing an injury," Sweeney said. "The goal was to get him in the finals and then see how he felt. He had three pins in three matches. When it came to the finals, we didn't think it was worth taking the risk of getting hurt and not being able to wrestle this weekend. If he was 80 percent we might have tried. He'll wrestle in States."

Matt Froio was fifth in the 160 division.

"Matt had an exciting match in the consolation semifinal," Sweeney said. "He was losing 13-2, then pinned the No. 3 seed with 10 seconds left in the match."



Derek Froio of Cohasset successfully operates a vicious double-leg takedown of Pembroke junior Ryan Chapman.

Steven Maher had a big tournament at 182, coming back from an illness to live up to his No. 2 seed. On the way, he had two pins in his first two matches.

Mike Livingstone lost in the quarterfinals in overtime at 195, then came back and beat the wrestler who beat him later in the day to score a third-place finish.

In 220 action, Zach Washak finished fourth, beating his No. 5 seed. He finished 3-2 on the day, and beat a wrestler who had beaten him earlier in the season."

Harry Helbock finished in fifth place at 106 and Matt Froio also finished fifth at 160.

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WICKED LOCAL

AWARDS

Baseball stars, coach honored

GateHouse News Service

The Massachusetts Baseball Coaches Association (MBCA) honored Cohasset All -Stars Jeff Cavanaro and James Faber and their coach Pete Afanasiw for their roles in Cohasset (17-4) achieving its second straight Division 4 State Championship in 2011.

Afanasiw was presented with awards as the South Sectional and State Champion while Jeff Cavanaro was awarded the MVP of the South Section series and Jamie Faber was awarded the MVP for the State Championship.

Awards Coordinator Mr. Joe Leone described Jeff Cavanaro's great senior season including a 7- 2 record and 1.17 ERA including three shutouts in his final three games that included a dominating south Sectional championship one hit performance against West Bridgewater.

Jeff's postseason career is a perfect 5- 0.

Cavanaro also had a great offensive year batting a team high .435 with 21 RBI and a perfect 21-for-21 stealing.

Jeff is attending the University of Mass., where he was recruited to play baseball.

Leone described Faber's State Championship pitching performance as a gutsy two hit victory over Georgetown 6-1 in which Faber also knocked in the game winning RBI. Faber was an offensive powerhouse for Cohasset leading the team in RBIs with 27 along with a 400 batting average and a 4-0 pitching record with a .60 ERA. Faber is returning as a senior and will be one of the Team Captains this year.

Cohasset will be seeking their third straight South Shore title and Div. 4 State Championship this year.

YOUTH LACROSSE

Five days left to register for Spring Youth Lacrosse

Registration is open to girls and boys in grades 1 through 8 for the spring lacrosse season.

This year will be the Cohasset Lacrosse Boosters' 17th year.

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse (CYL) is the primary organizing body for spring lacrosse instruction, league play and for supporting the woman's and men's Cohasset Varsity Lacrosse program through fundraising and organizing events. The program is run by volunteers and by coaches who strive to promote a love for the game with a focus on providing a positive, encouraging experience for every player.

Teams are separated by grade, and U9 youth clinics are for first and second graders.

Indoor pre-season training begins the weekend of March 17 and the regular season runs from April 1 to early June.

There will be a number of pre-season and spring training opportunities.

This year the program will work with the Cohasset High School coaching staff to coordinate our training and game strategy methods for our middle school age players. For the middle school age players, there will be specialized, position-specific instruction by Cohasset High Varsity players and professional coaches.

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse games are on weekends. Practices usually run in late afternoons through the week. Register for the season by following the registration tab at www.cohassetlacrosse.com.



The 2012 Cohasset Lacrosse season is right around the corner. There are just five days left to register. Signups are now open online and the pre-season begins March 17 weekend.
COURTESY PHOTOS

Contact Chris Arnold at coarnold@comcast.net with any questions about the boys program.

For questions about the girls program, contact David Burke at dburke@mpcprinting.com.





SOUTH SHORE YMCA

Basketball and dodgeball tournaments set for February vacation week

Get your teams together and break up the school vacation boredom with the South Shore YMCA popular 3-on-3 Swish Basketball Tournament and the new Dodgeball Tournament for boys and girls in grades 5-8.

On Tuesday, Feb. 21, the South Shore YMCA at Mill Pond, Hanover will host a Dodgeball Tournament, and on Wednesday, Feb. 22, the YMCA will host the 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament. Both games will start at 11 a.m.

"These tournaments are a great way of getting together with friends, having fun, and getting exercise," sais Sport & Recreation Coordinator Chere Marrese. "The 3-on-3 basketball tournament has been a huge success the last several years with many enthusiastic participants. We're very excited to try dodgeball for the first time this year. With the warm weather and lack of snow, I can't think of a more fun, exciting, and inexpensive way to break up the school vacation week."

The YMCA hosts these tournaments during the school vacation weeks to provide a safe environment for young children to gather with friends and have a good time. With the new dodgeball tournament as an option, more children will be able to participate.

Both tournaments will be double-elimination with prizes for the winning team and are co-ed for players of all abilities. Dodgeball is $50 per team for full members and $75 for non-members. Basketball is $30 per team for full members and $40 per team for non-members. Registration closes at 8 a.m. the day of the tournament.

For more information contact Chere Marrese at 781 829-8585 ext. 349 or email cmarrese@ssymca.org. The South Shore YMCA is committed to strengthening our communities by nurturing the potential of kids, promoting healthy living and fostering a sense of social responsibility.

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Tim Cavanaro and Joe Cavanaro pose with Cohasset basketball coach Bo Ruggiero at the Boston Garden at last year's Div. 4 State Championship game. The brothers, have been been entertaining and energizing crowds at Cohasset basketball games for two seasons. COURTESY PHOTO



im Cavanaro, left, and his brother Joe, right, get the crowd pumped up for last season's title game at the Boston Garden. The duo, who have added a keyboardist, Evan Canney this season, have been entertaining and energizing crowds at Cohasset basketball games for two seasons FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

HELPERS

Continued from 17

the University of Vermont. Her first choice is to attend Bentley College.

She is the daughter of John and Mary Mastromarino.

" Kathryn is a terrific young lady that has help out the basketball program in so many ways for the past two years fulfilling a number of very important duties which allow us to function organizationally," Skipper coach Bo Ruggiero said. "She will be tough to replace in the future. "

If you're at a game and see a young man dressed nicely running water, towels, basketballs and other odds and ends, you are looking at Jack Mahoney, the Home Bench Manager.

A fifth grader at Deer Hill School, Jack has been the home game manager for the past two years. His duties include: handling all bench needs for the coach and players, and in general being helpful to all team members.

He is also a basketball player on the CYBA 5th grade travel team. He plays AAU basketball. As a camper for the past three years at Coach Ruggiero's summer basketball Clinic, Jack is a well known guy around the basketball courts.

Finally, it's hard to miss the Pep band. Tim and Joe Cavanaro, along with Evan Canney are the Pep Band.

Organized last season thru Chris Haggerty and father of the boys John Cavanaro, the two brothers Joe Cavanaro, an 8th grader on drums and Tim Cavanaro, a 10th grader on guitar along with a new addition this year of Evan Canney, an 8th grader on keyboard make up the Spirit Pep Band and play at most all home games. They have a unique sound that encompasses everything from classic rock to the Ramones.

"For fans – both Cohasset and visting teams – the level of enthusiasm they bring adds to our home court advantage," Coach Ruggiero said. " They play during pre-game – during time outs , halftime and at the conclusion of our games.

"The boys add some real " juice " to our home game basketball environment with their live music. It makes it a fun atmosphere to be in.

Last year they traveled to Cohasset's tournament games and played at both U-Mass. Boston and the Boston Garden.

Joe is also a member of the Cohasset JV ice hockey team while brother Tim plays on on the golf and JV baseball teams.

Evan, an 8th grader, participates in wrestling and CYBB basketball.

GIRLS HOCKEY

Continued from 17

Junior, Nicole Farren (Cohasset) answered with a goal to tie it up and the game was on.

"Norwell scored in the first 20 seconds," H/C coach Deb Beal said. "Then Nicole scored on her second or third shift and everything changed. Nicole is our leading scorer. She's been big for us. She shows great leadership on the ice and she's a solid player. She's smart, quick and experienced. That really helps. She likes to carry the weight on her shoulders. She does a nice job with it."

Nicole skates on a line with sisters Amanda, a senior and Valerie, a freshman.

Hanover/Cohasset then took the lead with a goal from sophomore Julia Dares (Hanover).

"Julia has been very productive for us," Beal said. "She's probably our best skater. She's so quick that her speed creates space and leads to some breakaways."

Junior, Taylor Graf (Hanover) notched the third goal.

"Taylor is one of our strong players," Beal said. "She plays all over the ice, center, defense, anywhere. I ask her to go here or there and she does it."

Freshman Jenna O'Brien closed out the scoring with an empty-netter inside the two-minute mark.

Beal was thrilled to get the victory.

"The monkey is off our back," she said. "It's been building for so long. We knew it was just a matter of time before it happened. Today we stayed focused on offense and defense. We looked to create pressure and do what we do in practice. We kept penalties to a minimum. Our feet were moving and we were feeding off each other."

Beal said a loss would have been tough.

"Had we lost this today, it would have felt like it was getting deeper. We saw the light and chased it."

The best part for Beal was watching her team enjoy victory.

"That was a game-changer," she said. "In the locker room they were screaming and laughing. We're ready to plow through the season."

Beal has enjoyed the season.

"It's been fun," she said. "The one difficult part is having two towns, you go to school with one group and only get to see the other for 50 minutes in practice. We've developed a system and it's working. The girls trust each other. There's a good groundwork."

BOYS HOCKEY

Continued from 17

Attack they did with two players scoring hat tricks in this game.

The night started with Brandon Winn in the net for the Skippers.

"Brandon was playing well but was injured during the first period. That's one of the great things about having two good goalies," said the coach. "We were able to have Alex Kent play the rest of the game and feel confident in the process."

Junior goalie Alex Kent turned away all but 3 shots during the game to take the Skippers to their tenth win of the season extending their overall record to 10-3-2.

During the first period action, Cohasset came out flying and dominated the Vikings end of the ice. The first goal came just 2:52 of the game by sophomore Terence Doonan assisted by junior Ryan McGovern. "Terence, (the youngest Doonan; brother to former captains Patrick (08) and Brendan (10), has got the makings of a really good player," remarked Walsh. "He has a really high 'hockey IQ'. He picks up on the oppositions traits and characteristics, he knows where to be with and without the puck and he puts himself in a position to help his line put points on the board."

The second goal came only seven seconds later when senior Vinny Calorio scored his 27th point of the season assisted by senior Alex Evans.

The third goal of the period came at 7:20 with freshman Adam Benson scoring his first of three for the night assisted by Evans and Calorio.

"We adjusted the line because JC, (senior captain John Collins), was out with an injury," said Walsh. "We made a similar fill in earlier in the season and Adam fit like a glove, so I wasn't too concerned that he would be able to play with those guys."

Play he did because 17 seconds later, Alex Evans scored assisted by Benson and Calorio ending the period with Cohasset 4 and SS Voc Tech 0.

During the second period, Cohasset picked up where they left off scoring just 2 minutes into the period when junior Connor Goetz scored assisted by senior Jamie Faber.

Less than five minutes later; at 6:51 Faber scored assisted by Goetz and sophomore Tommy O'Brien.

But the second period totally belonged to the line of Faber, Goetz and O'Brien as they scored all 4 of the second period goals with number three and four by Goetz; earning his hat trick before the period ended. In between goals and at 7:15 of the second period, the Vikings senior captain Thomas McLaughlin scored their first assisted by senior forward Matt Terenzi and sophomore Shane Coughlin with the period ending Cohasset 8, SS Voc Tech 1.

Cohasset scored just 26 seconds into the period when Adam Benson scored his second assisted, once again by Vinny Calorio.

Sophomore Tommy O'Brien scored one minute later for the Skippers assisted by junior Chris Carpenter; putting Cohasset up 10-2.

The shootout continued with South Shore's Matt Terenzi scoring assisted by senior Mike Williams and senior Peter Harrington at 4:34 of the third. Cohasset's O'Brien kicked it into gear with his second of the night at 5:09 of the third assisted by Goetz and Carpenter. As the game wound down, freshman Adam Benson completed his hat trick at 12:05 of the third, assisted by Alex Evans.

With 27 seconds remaining in the game, freshman Curtis Golden scored unassisted finishing the night for the Skippers with a score of 13-3 over the Vikings.

For complete coverage of the Skippers week, visit www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset.



Mike Adams of the Museum of Science shows the fourth-grade students a sinaloan milk snake to show the differences between reptiles, mammals, and amphibians.



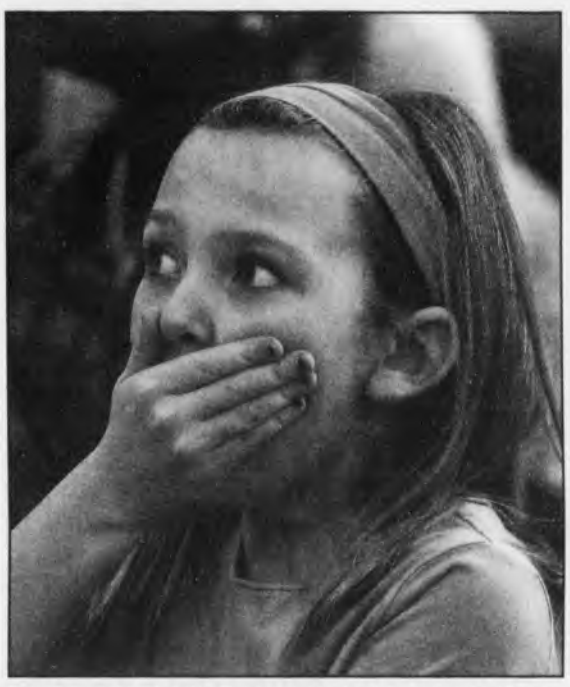
Chris Campedelli listens closely to how animals adapted to suit their needs and survive in the environment.

Animal Adaptations

PSO sponsors Museum of Science event



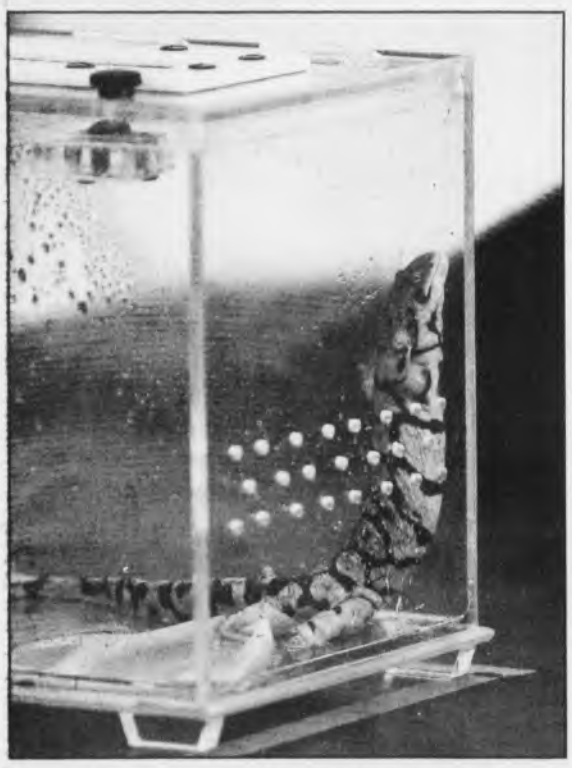
Mike Adams show one of the adaptations of an African pygmy hedgehog to the fourth-grade students after inducing it into a protective ball during their lesson animal adaptations.



Fourth-grader Natalie Devin is shocked to see when Boma, an African pygmy hedgehog, was taken out by Museum of Science program manager Mike Adams during Animal Adaptations, a PSO-sponsored event, at the Deer Hill School on Tuesday.



Fourth-grader Reese Pattison feels her muscle on her cheekbone after being told to do so by Mike Adams, the program manager from the Museum of Science.



A barred tiger salamander shows off its belly to the fourth graders from the Deer Hill School during their lesson on animal adaptations.



Dariana Amparo is amazed to see a barred tiger salamander.



Nina Miscioscia raises her hand trying to answer how a snake senses its environment during their program at the STEM lab on Tuesday.



Olivia Hinkler checks out a skull while trying to figure out if it's a herbivore, a carnivore, or an omnivore.



Ethan Bartucca holds a skull while getting a closer look to try to figure out whether it is a carnivore, herbivore, or an omnivore.



Boma, an African pygmy hedgehog, climbs up the walls of his cage during the presentation on Animal Adaptations at the Deer Hill School.

Check these photos out in color, online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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WICKED LOCAL

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Ballots must be received by Wednesday, February 15, 2012 at 5 p.m. The ballots will be entered and tabulated by an independent data processing firm. Results will be published in a specially bound keepsake edition the week of June 24th.

So vote today by mailing in this form! Or when you vote online at www.wickedlocalfavorites.com you'll receive a coupon for a free 'merchandise for sale' ad in CommunityClassifieds.

*Readers Choice is a reader preference poll. This promotional program is not intended to be, nor is it represented as, statistically valid.

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY!

Local Shopping

Business/Place Name — *Town*

(1) Men's Clothing Store
(2) Women's Clothing Store
(3) Children's Clothing
(4) Optical Shop
(5) Shoe Store
(6) Bookstore
(7) Camera Store
(8) Frame Store
(9) Gift Shop
(10) Jewelry Store
(11) Florist
(12) Sporting Goods Store
(13) Toy Store
(14) Pet Shop
(15) Pharmacy
(16) Liquor Store
(17) Furniture Store
(18) Carpet/Flooring Store
(19) Appliance Store
(20) Home Decorating Store
(21) Hardware/Home Improvement Store
(22) Garden Store/Nursery
(23) Antique/Vintage Store
(24) Consignment Shop

Local Services

(25) Hair Salon
(26) Day Spa or Massage
(27) Manicure/Pedicure
(28) Tanning Salon
(29) Health Club
(30) Weight Loss Center
(31) Doctor/Primary Care Physician or Pediatrician
(32) Dentist or Dental Office
(33) Chiropractor
(34) Dry Cleaner/Tailor
(35) Auto Service/Repair
(36) Community Bank
(37) Insurance Agency
(38) Dance/Gymnastics School
(39) Retirement Living Residence
(40) Animal Hospital/Clinic

Reminder: You MUST include the towns where your choices are located!

Local Flavor

Business/Place Name — *Town*

(41) Bagel Shop
(42) Restaurant For Breakfast
(43) Restaurant For Lunch
(44) Restaurant For Dinner
(45) Fine Dining Restaurant
(46) Italian Restaurant
(47) Pizza Place
(48) Thai Restaurant
(49) Mexican Restaurant
(50) Indian Restaurant
(51) Seafood Restaurant
(52) Chinese Restaurant
(53) Sushi Restaurant
(54) Restaurant For Takeout
(55) Restaurant For Steak
(56) Bakery
(57) Coffee Shop
(58) Ice Cream Shop
(59) Deli
(60) Butcher Shop
(61) Fish Market
(62) Bar
(63) Caterer

Regional Favorites

(64) Hospital
(65) Limo Service
(66) Taxi Service
(67) Hotel/Motel/Inn/B&B
(68) Beach
(69) Golf Course
(70) Museum
(71) Place To See Theatre
(72) Place For Family Entertainment
(73) Summer Camp
(74) Mall
(75) Department Store
(76) Discount Store
(77) Supermarket
(78) Car Dealership
(79) Computer or Electronics Store

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GIMME SHELTER

Vandy is one of a kind



Vanderbilt, who is lovingly called "Vandy," is ready for a place to call home. COURTESY PHOTO

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is looking for a home for Vanderbilt. Vandy is a black and white three-year-old male, who came to the shelter with others in his family. Two of his kittens have already been adopted. People who live in senior housing brought him to the shelter. He and his family were living outside, but were friendly. The shelter is quite sure they once had a home but either escaped or were abandoned.

Vandy is quite handsome and happy to be indoors. He's friendly and would make a great companion. His markings are unique. He'd like to have you visit him at the shelter.

It's time to visit the shelter if you're looking for a lovable feline friend. While you're at the shelter you can meet all of the very adoptable cats. HSAR even has a few, friendly, though, not lap cats that would make excellent mousers.

HSAR has gray, Calico, black, Tuxedo, Tabby, Tiger, so many to choose from.

Visit the shelter during open hours and think about giving the gift of a feline companion. Bring the children with you and let them be part of the process of picking out a feline friend that will be part of their lives for years to come.

Vandy is quite handsome and happy to be indoors. He's friendly and would make a great companion.

HSAR has open hours every Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. This is also a good time to purchase the 2012 Kittendales Calendar, which is also available online.

If these hours aren't convenient, please leave a message for Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

You can check out the HSAR website at www.hsar.org.

DON'T MISS THIS

NDA graduate publishes debut novel

Buttonwood Books & Toys celebrates debut author A. C. Gaughen and the publication of her first book, "Scarlet," on Tuesday, Feb. 14 at Buttonwood, Shaw's Plaza. The event will begin at 7 p.m. with Gaughen presenting a brief reading and question/answer session, followed by an author reception at 7:30 p.m.

"Scarlet" is identified as a young adult novel and is a re-imagined tale of "Robin Hood." It is suitable for ages 12 and older. Gaughen was inspired to write her story while a student at The University of St. Andrews in Scotland. She attended Derby Academy and Notre Dame Academy in Hingham where she continues to reside. This is a free event, all are welcome and refreshments will be served.

Anyone unable to attend who would like to order a signed copy can call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.

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ENERGY STAR AWARD 2011 PARTNER OF THE YEAR

COHASSET REC

Vacation week programs planned

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office on the first floor of Town Hall, visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Yoga – Stretching for improved flexibility, balance and injury prevention. Safe and intelligent stretching sequences combined with balance and exercises designed to enhance one's physical and mental well-being as well as teach the anatomy of movement in order to build a solid foundation of fitness that will last a life time. The stretch class is geared toward seniors but is open to all ages. Town Hall Auditorium, Thursdays, 11 a.m. Fee is $8, $3 for seniors.

Chair Yoga –Thursday at 9:30 a.m., Cohasset Recreation Department is offering a weekly, drop-in chair yoga class in the Town Hall auditorium on Highland Avenue. This class will focus on effective yoga techniques appropriate for those with limited mobility. From a stable seat, modifications of many common yoga poses can be done without fear of injury or strain. This class provides a way to experience the physical and mental benefits of yoga, while developing muscle strength and confidence. Participants should dress in layers and wear lose, unrestricting garments. If possible, bring a mat or a blanket. Price: $3 for seniors, $8 non-seniors.

Boating Safety and Instruction Courses – How to Read a Nautical Chart, Saturday, Feb. 11, 9 a.m. to noon, $65; Suddenly in Command, Saturday, March 31, 9 a.m. to noon, $35; About Boating Safety, Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on March 17, May 12, June 23 or July 14. Limited enrollment – register early, $65; Boating Skills & Seamanship, Oct. 13, 20 and 27, Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

February Rec-cation and April Rec-cation – Just because the kids have the time off from school parents have the time off work, so Cohasset Recreation is picking up the slack with vacation week programs for children of all ages. For ages 6 through 10, a variety of arts, crafts, stories and games will be enjoyed. Facilitated by Recreation staff. Takes place at Deer Hill School. The Recreation Department will offer the RISE program after care during this week. Feb. 21 through 24 and April 17 through 20, Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is $99 for RISE participants and $149 for non-Rise participants.

SAT Math Review – Princeton Review certified, Bob Beatty, a retired teacher from Scituate High School, will offer a 10-hour, seven-session math review based on content of the SATs. The course will cover the makeup of the test, techniques on how to score higher from not doing all the problems, when to guess or skip the problem, and how many problems can be left blank and still get a 600. Topics of all the algebra, geometry, and algebra 2 will also be covered as well as discussing the new sections of the test, which include functions, sets and sequences. All materials will be supplied. Takes place at Paul Pratt Library, March 5, March 12, March 19, March 26, April 2, April 9 and April 23, 6:30 to 8 p.m. The $150 fee includes all materials.

Cohasset Health and Recreation Fair – The Health and Recreation Fair will take place Sunday, March 25, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Deer Hill School. This will be an opportunity to gather information from all of Cohasset's most popular health, recreation, youth sports providers, as well as a wide variety of health screenings. This is the last day to register for Summer Playground programs as well as all summer camps and programs.

CPR & AED Training – Training or retraining should be a habit. Get one's oil changed, get an annual exam and change the batteries on home fire alarms. Make time to learn CPR or update skills to protect oneself and one's family. Sudden Cardiac Arrest claims too many lives each year. The Recreation Department is asking everyone to get trained in CPR. American Heart Association CPR courses will be instructed by members of Cohasset Fire Department; CPR instruction will include adult, child and infant CPR. Two-year certification card. Meets at the Recreation Center Wednesday, April 4, 6 to 10 p.m. Fee is $48.

Babysitter Training Course – This one-day, three-hour course is designed to assist fifth-through eighth-graders to be better babysitters and to learn the dos and don'ts of being home alone. The course will cover information on child development, playing with younger children, basic first aid, fire safety and prevention, and the overall responsibilities of babysitting. Instructor: Kim Cleary, nurse and mom. Meets at Paul Pratt Library, April 5 (half day), 1 to 4 p.m. Fee is $20.

Red Sox – This is the perfect opportunity for a special day, or for a first visit to Fenway Park, for the Sox game. Transportation included. Children younger than 16 must be accompanied by an adult. Wednesday, June 20, 7:10 p.m., vs. Miami Marlins. Monday, July 16, 7:10 p.m., vs. Chicago White Sox. Wednesday, Aug. 1, 7:10 p.m., vs. Detroit Tigers. Cost is $38 per ticket.

Summer Xtreme Program – Summer Xtreme is the alternative this age group has been looking for, and once they become part of the Summer Xtreme experience middle schoolers will be coming back for more, week after week. At just $112 a week it is an affordable way to have fun and meet new friends. Students entering sixth through ninth grade are eligible to sign up for this four-day, Monday through Thursday, program at Cohasset High School. A typical day takes place from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Some field trips have extended or later hours. Trips will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays unless otherwise noted.
Week 1 – June 26 through June 29: Paintball on Wednesday; Boston Bowl on Friday.
Week 2 – July 2 through July 3: Six Flags; Zoar Outdoors-Zip line. Week two is an overnight trip that includes hotel, $199.
Week 3 – July 9 through July 12: Nantasket Beach; Patriot Place; Espionage.
Week 4 – July 16 through July 19: Water Wizz; Skyzone.
Week 5 – July 23 through July 26: Deep sea fishing; ice skating.
Week 6 – July 30 through Aug. 2: Codzilla; Morton's Pond.
Week 7 – Aug. 6 through Aug. 9: Kayaking; Paw Sox.

LIFE AT CHS

Spinnaker goes on sale Feb. 14



OLIVIA FRANKLIN

Send a Valentine's Day Candy Gram to your loved ones, on sale at lunch! The money raised will go to the Spinnaker so new issues can continue being printed.

Hello Cohasset! This week was a pretty average at CHS, with nothing out of the ordinary happening except a half-day on Wednesday. Teachers were lucky enough to stay after the students were released to go to meetings, or what ever it is they do on half days (who really knows?). After that crushing loss on Sunday, there was a suspicious amount of empty desks at school. Personal/emotional recovery day anyone?

Winter sports are wrapping up. Good luck to the swimmers and wrestlers competing in states this weekend! The boys basketball team has a home game tonight against Harwich and the girls are tipping off in Harwich at 6:30. The girls are also playing Nantucket on Sunday night at CHS. Come down to support the girls in one of their last games of the season.

The Spinnaker goes on sale on Valentine's Day so make sure to bring your dollar. Do you have a secret crush or a friend you want to show appreciation for? Send a Valentine's Day Candy Gram to your loved ones, on sale at lunch! The money raised will go to the Spinnaker so new issues can continue being printed.

The 5th annual CEF Spelling Bee is this Sunday at the high school auditorium. Stop by to support elementary school spelling enthusiasts and to raise money for our schools.

There have been a few meetings for the annual Mr. Skipper pageant, coming in March. The pageant is generally the greatest form of revenue for the senior class, so make sure to come out and watch this hilariously entertaining event in which boys from all grades compete to show off their talent, signature and formal wear, and their wit in answering philosophical questions. If you are a high school boy (who doesn't suffer from stage freight), you should be participating in Mr. Skipper. The senior class really needs some extra money now that Semi Formal was cancelled...

Can you believe it is already third quarter? Or that there's only one week left until February break? This school year is flying by faster than any year I've ever experienced. Seniors, it'll be June 2nd before we know it! How weird is that? See you next week Cohasset.

Olivia Franklin is a senior at Cohasset High; her column runs weekly during the school year.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Quilt Show and Luncheon are March 3

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset will host its 18th benefit Quilt Show and Luncheon from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday, March 3. The sanctuary will come alive with more than 60 quilts draped over the pews. Each has a story to tell and maybe even a few secrets to share. Tickets include a luncheon, served by the all-male wait staff, which will feature a choice of entrees, and topped off by a variety of desserts.

Tickets are available for $15, by calling Second Congregational Church at 781-383-0345 or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the church at 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025 with a check. Reservations for groups of four or more will be accepted for specific luncheon seatings by contacting the church. All proceeds will benefit The Spark Center in Mattapan, serving some of Boston's most high risk children: Those living with complicated medical conditions as well as those with family or social concerns. The entire event is handicap accessible.



Some of the beautiful quilts on display during last year's show. COURTESY PHOTO/ WAYNE SAWCHUK

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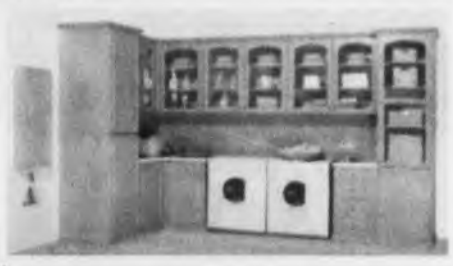
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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, Jan. 30
8:48 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:15 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:35 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:51 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:51 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:58 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:19 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:28 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:42 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:17 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports a two-car motor vehicle accident at location. Sergeant reports no apparent personal injuries. Officer requesting tow services.
12:34 p.m. **North Main St. and Red Gate Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:04 p.m. **Sohier St. and Fairoaks Lane,** notification. Caller reports a low branch in the area. DPW notified. Officer reports the branch is not a hazard.
4:22 p.m. **Elm St.,** property damage. Walk-in party reports his truck was damaged over the weekend while it was parked at the Cohasset Harbor Inn.
4:55 p.m. **Stratford Terrace,** Fire, investigation. Fire Department reports en route to location. Strange odor. Malfunction of doorbell. Doorbell removed. Homeowner notified electrician.
7:37 p.m. **Bancroft Road,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports motor vehicle all over the road. Vehicle has pulled into location. Arrest: Jillian Crawford, 18, 64 Old Pasture Road, Cohasset. Charge: Drug violation near school/park.

Tuesday, Jan. 31
1:54 a.m. **Atlantic Ave. and Nichols Road,** motor vehicle stop. Officer requesting tow services. Arrest of a 16-year-old juvenile on charge of: Unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.
6:31 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and Forest Ave.,** dead animal. 911 caller reports a dead dog on the beach. ACO notified.
8:08 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** civil matter. Party seeking advice from an officer. Advice given.
8:45 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane and Sohier St.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports at 8:05 this morning, while the little kids were walking to school, she noticed a silver vehicle that looked like a Volvo wagon. She saw a driver and another male in the back seat with the car door open. She says the situation didn't look right. She stayed to watch but the vehicle left. She is concerned for the safety of the children walking in the area.
8:56 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:18 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:15 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** officer wanted. Caller received an email and gave out his information including his Social Security number. He now thinks it may have been a scam and would like to speak with an officer. Resident found out it is not a scam and that everything is fine.
12:41 p.m. **Mill Lane,** officer wanted. Walk-in party requests to speak with an officer regarding a vandalism incident from yesterday.
2:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop.
2:34 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:43 p.m. **Cedar St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports there are two pugs at this location and when she was running last week and this week she was chased by the dogs that tried to bite her while she was running.
6:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:31 p.m. **Forest Ave.,.** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:52 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** suspicious activity. Caller reports juveniles are in the area with flashlights.
9:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:08 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Wednesday, Feb. 1
10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:12 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:23 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Kendall Village,** Fire, investigation. Call directly into Fire Headquarters for smoke in the area behind Shaw's. Caller was advised it is burning season. E2 to investigate. This is a resident with a permit to burn.
10:53 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Fire, investigation. Call for a possible carbon monoxide problem. No findings at this location.
3:13 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:23 p.m. **Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:42 p.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:21 p.m. **North Main St. and Depot Court,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:33 p.m. **Pond St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a light-colored BMW all over the road. Officer spoke to calling party. Motor vehicle may be on South Main or North Main. Unable to locate motor vehicle.
9 p.m. **Beal's Cove Road, Hingham.** Assist other police department. Officer en route to above location to assist Hingham Police Department with a domestic.
10:23 p.m. **Pleasant St. and Cushing Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Thursday, Feb. 2
8:25 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:50 p.m. **Elm St.,** traffic complaint. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding a traffic complaint. She states complaint is the fact that a motor vehicle in the roadway did not yield to her as she backed out of her driveway and then when she followed the motor vehicle to their residence to confront them about the incident the occupant swore at her. Officer has spoken to the party.
9:01 p.m. **Routes 3A and 228,** erratic motor vehicle operation. 911 caller reports an erratic motor vehicle at location. Hingham Police Department notified.

Friday, Feb. 3
6:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:45 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:55 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:06 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** officer wanted.
10:51 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:46 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Black Rock Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:33 p.m. **Cedar and North Main streets,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a male in a small white car just nicked his bumper and kept going.
3:40 p.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop. One in custody. Victim positively identified the vehicle as the one that hit him. Arrest: Rafael G. Soares, 35, 87 Elm St., Cohasset. Charges: Leave scene of property damage; OUI liquor; marked lanes violation; negligent operation of a motor vehicle; operating motor vehicle with license suspended. A 42-year-old Abington woman being summonsed for: Allow improper operation of a motor vehicle.
9:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Saturday, Feb. 4
9:52 a.m. **Howe Road,** power outage. Caller reports no power. National Grid sent message via fax.
10:17 a.m. **North Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports there are hunters on the golf course; they shot at a goose. Goose hunting season is open until Feb. 14. Spoke to Environmental Police who confirmed goose season. All hunters have proper permits.
11:05 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:33 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:38 p.m. **South Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports finding a golden mix dog at location. ACO notified. Second party reports missing a similar dog.
12:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:17 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle crash. Walk-in party reports minor motor vehicle accident. Officer reports paperwork exchange.
5:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:48 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports the erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Motor vehicle is headed toward 3A. Officer reports out with motor vehicle at second location. Officer requesting Express Towing.
8:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports an erratic motor vehicle at location traveling south. Motor vehicle is now reported as entering Scituate. Scituate Police Department notified.
11:08 p.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports there are three juveniles in the alleyway making lots of noise. Officer spoke to juveniles.

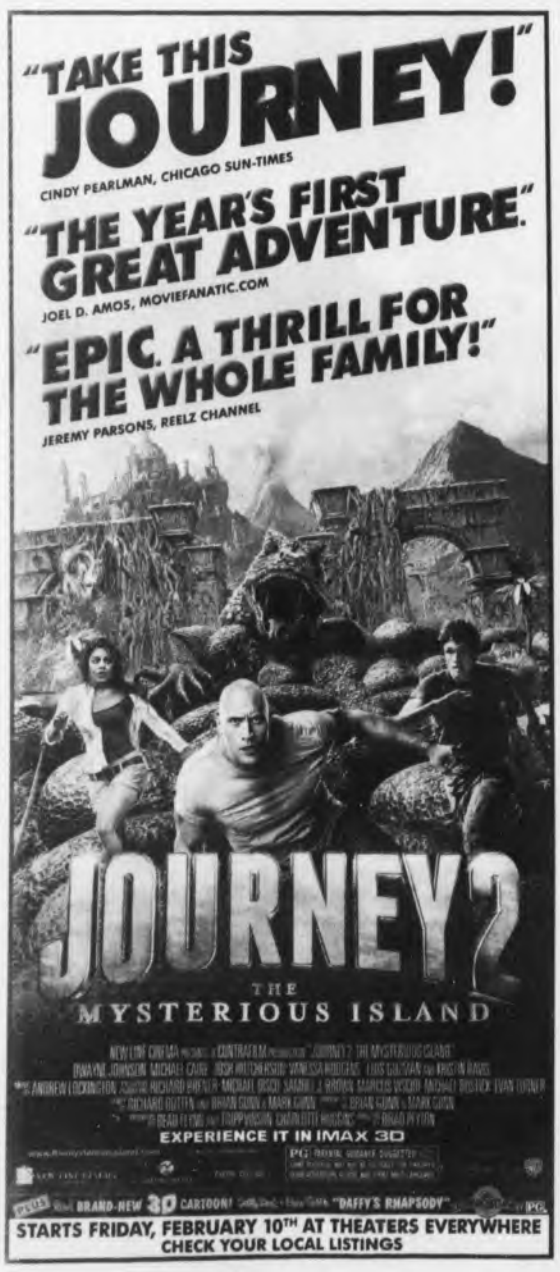
Sunday, Feb. 5
2:14 a.m. **South Main St.,** assist other police department. Scituate Police Department requesting to meet police department. Scituate Police Department looking for a 15-year-old female who may be in Cohasset. Officers have located the female. Arrangements have been made for all parties involved.
3:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:17 p.m. **Tupelo Road,** Fire, investigation. Engine 2 reports en route to location for a CO detector sounding. Engine 2 reports no readings of CO.
3:19 p.m. **Old Pasture Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports finding a dog at location named "Sofie." ACO notified.
10:11 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports motor vehicle accident – vehicle hit tree. Officer on scene reports one vehicle, no injuries reported.

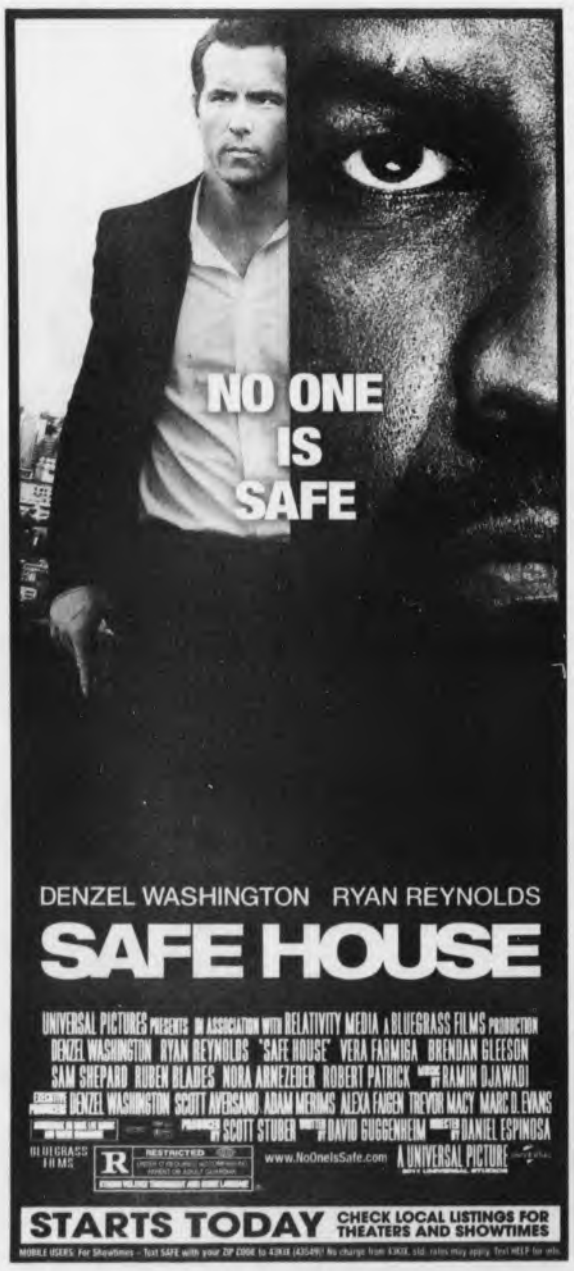
3A & Sohier street accident



The Cohasset Fire Department rushes a 34-year-old Cohasset man to the ambulance after he was extricated from a 1991 Audi following an accident at Sohier Street and Route 3A on Tuesday. The man was not seriously injured, police said. The operator of the other car was cited for failure to yield. For more see, page 3. COURTESY PHOTO









PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR WEEK OF FEB. 20, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your ideas are finally reaching those who can appreciate them. But don't expect any immediate reactions. That will come later. Meanwhile, a personal matter needs your attention.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your energy levels are rising, and you're feeling restless and eager to get into some activity, whether it's for profit or just for fun. In either case, the aspects are highly favorable, so go for it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A relationship seems to be winding down from passionate to passive. It's up to you to decide what the next step will be. But don't wait too long to take the initiative. Delay could create more problems.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A decision looms. But be very sure that this is what you really want before you sign or say anything. Once you act, there'll be little or no wiggle room for any adjustments.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Money matters improve, but you still need to be cautious with your spending. Also, set aside that Leonine pride for a bit and apologize for contributing to that misunderstanding.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A tempting financial situation could make the usually unflappable Virgo rush in before checking things out. Be alert to possible hidden problems. Get the facts before you act.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) It's nice to know that you're finally getting due credit for your efforts. You also should know that new opportunities will follow. A family member brings important news.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Any uncertainty that begins to cloud an impending decision could signal a need to re-examine your reasons for wanting to take on this commitment.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You benefit from taking time out of your currently hectic schedule to do more contemplation or meditation. This will help re-energize you, both in body and soul.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Nursing hurt feelings can zap the energies of even the usually self-confident Sea Goat. Best advice: Move forward. Success is the best balm for a painful ego.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A display of temperament surprises you, as well as those around you. It could be all that pressure you're under. Consider letting someone help you see it through.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Some things don't seem to be working out as you'd hoped. Don't fret. Instead, take some time out to reassess your plans and see where changes could be made.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You enjoy traveling and meeting people. You are especially good with children and would make an excellent teacher.

Sudoku

		4			5	1		3
	8			1				5
5			9				6	
	2		5					4
3	1				7	2		
		7		6			8	
		3			9			7
	6			8			9	
1			6		2	5		

Level: Moderate

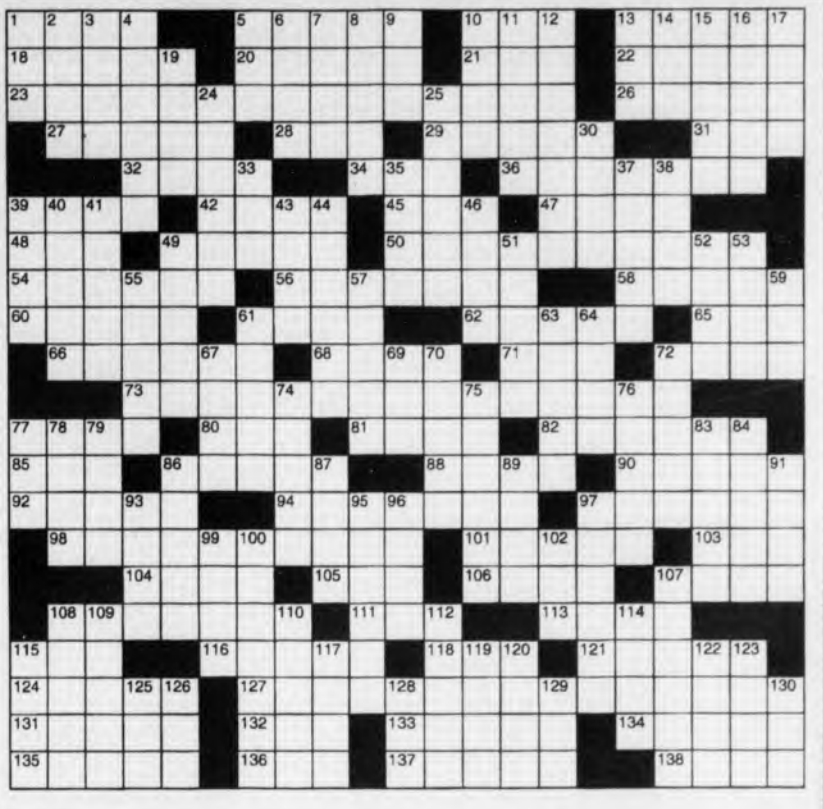
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword - Finish Line



ACROSS
1 Thieves
5 Dress down
10 Accomplished
13 English explorer
18 French spa
20 Home on high
21 A mean Amin
22 "Pygmalion" role
23 Start of a remark by Gene Perret
26 On the up and up
27 Director Sergio
28 Grazing ground
29 Overact
31 Have a mortgage
32 Become engaged?
34 EMT's skill
36 "La Boheme" girl
39 Depravity
42 Heavy metal instrument?
45 Mellow
47 Rajasthani rhythm
48 Coach Parseghian
49 Kayak commander
50 Part 2 of remark
54 Verbal explosion
56 Pittsburgh player
58 Skirt feature
60 Tangle
61 "May I interrupt?"
62 Vision
65 Cookbook phrase
66 Impressive lobby
68 Catches cod
71 Runner Sebastian
72 Karras or Haley
73 Part 3 of remark
77 Suggestive
80 — Na Na
81 Beloved
82 Type of aircraft
85 Maestro de Waart
86 Fusillade
88 Khartoum's river
90 Hopeless case
92 Jeeves or Passe-partout
94 Focused
97 Watchful city?
98 Part 4 of remark
101 Perfect
103 One of the Marches
104 Anesthetize
105 Fitting
106 Manuscript enc.
107 Goofy Gomer
108 Field event
111 "— the fields we go . . ."
113 Ballet movement
115 Overwhelm
116 Recruit personnel
118 Good times
121 Sari site
124 Rent
127 End of remark
131 Party present
132 Myriads of moons
133 "Midnight at the —" ('74 hit)
134 "— Gay"
135 Fight site
136 Room for relaxing
137 Marine leader?
138 Hardware item

DOWN
1 Sports official
2 Face shape
3 Ill temper
4 She knew how to get a head
5 Droop
6 Do overhead plastering
7 Sarah — Jewett
8 Pale purple
9 "— volente"
10 "Carpe —"
11 Turn of phrase
12 Bother
13 "Fantasia" frame
14 Fish-and-chips accompaniment
15 Chauvinist
16 Conductor Seiji
17 Yarn
19 Muse count
24 Snuggle up
25 "The Aeneid" author
30 Jacob's twin
33 Tint
35 "— Rider" ('85 film)
37 Neighbor of Libya
38 Kite part
39 Places to dye
40 One of "The Three Sisters"
41 Jeweler's weight
43 41st or 43rd President
44 Be there
46 Gets by, with "out"
49 Impromptu
51 Author Jong
52 Patricia of "Hud"
53 Wild wind
55 Deck out
57 Edit a text
59 Duty
61 Menotti title character
63 Have thirds and fourths?
64 Cure
67 — Minor
69 Peg for Palmer
70 Footballer Lynn
72 Option
74 Maritime abbr.
75 Turning point
76 Actor Bruce
77 Part of IRS
78 Eliot's "— Bede"
79 Fountain order
83 Foe
84 Party hearty
86 Walk like a rooster
87 Recruit-to-be
89 Helen of Troy's mom
91 Wrath
93 Cubist Rubik?
95 Warning
96 Tivoli's Villa d'—
97 Ancient tongue
99 Little devils
100 Bordered on
102 Kreskin's letters
107 Know-it-all
108 Vow
109 Throw forcefully
110 Resort lake
112 Bucolic
114 Memo start
115 — Romeo
117 Actress Sherilyn
119 "Yo!" at the library
120 Move a bit
122 "Blame — the Bossa Nova" ('63 hit)
123 Bill of Rights grp.
125 Every guy is one
126 Cy Young stat
128 Debtor's letters
129 Govt. agency
130 Beaver or beret

Magic Maze - Cars With Names

I	M	K	N	E	L	L	Y	B	E	L	L	E	I	F
G	N	A	B	G	N	A	B	D	B	T	P	E	P	E
C	E	Z	X	W	U	S	Q	O	S	N	L	B	J	L
H	E	N	H	F	D	C	1	A	A	Y	W	E	V	I
R	T	I	E	L	I	B	O	M	S	E	U	L	B	B
I	S	Q	B	R	P	T	T	I	L	L	U	B	N	O
S	L	K	I	R	A	H	C	F	E	C	B	M	Z	M
T	T	I	K	B	E	L	E	A	N	O	R	U	Y	T
I	W	V	L	U	S	H	L	R	Q	P	N	B	M	A
N	L	E	J	Y	T	U	A	E	B	K	C	A	L	B
E	M	O	T	A	M	O	T	D	E	P	I	R	T	S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Batmobile
Black Beauty
Bluesmobile
Bullitt

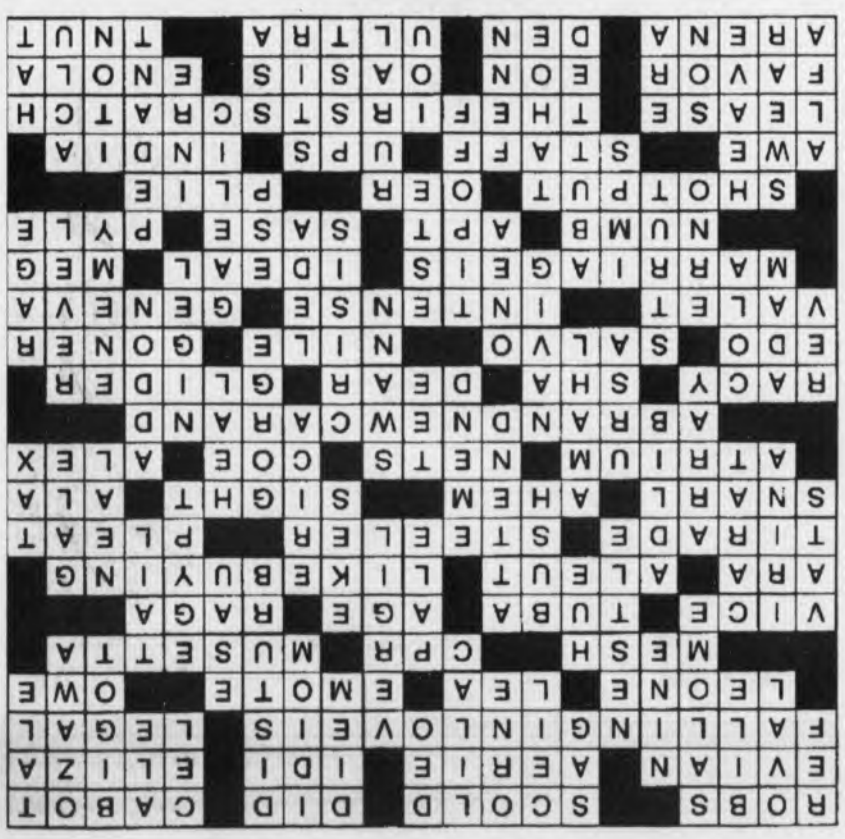
Bumblebee
Christine
Ecto-1
Eleanor

General Lee
Herbie
Kitt
Melba Toast

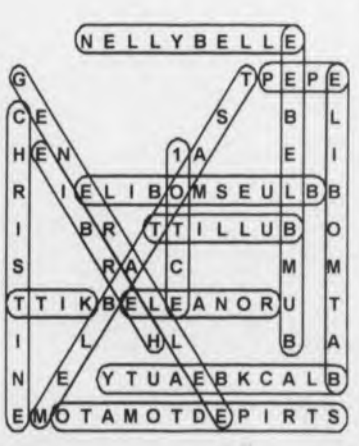
Nellybelle
Pepe
Striped Tomato

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Crossword Solution - Finish Line



Magic Solution Cars With Names



Sudoku Solution

6	9	4	8	2	5	1	7	3
7	8	2	3	1	6	9	4	5
5	3	1	9	7	4	8	6	2
9	2	6	5	3	8	7	1	4
3	1	8	4	9	7	2	5	6
4	5	7	2	6	1	3	8	9
8	4	3	1	5	9	6	2	7
2	6	5	7	8	3	4	9	1
1	7	9	6	4	2	5	3	8



College Summer Programs FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

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Explore the Options

Get a taste of the college experience this summer

By Jim Martinho
GUEST COLUMNIST

Looking to stand out from the crowd in the college admission process? Try a pre-college summer program. You'll get a taste of campus life, explore interesting subjects, and build lasting relationships with peers and professors.

College admission officers love applicants who challenge themselves and push their boundaries, both inside and outside the classroom. As students spend the school year balancing a rigorous course schedule on top of extracurricular activities, athletics, test preparation and – almost forgot – a social life, summer pre-college academic programs offer invaluable opportunities to take advanced courses and make use of resources not available in most high schools.

And with most application deadlines set several months before programs begin, it's never too early to start planning your summer.

Why attend a pre-college summer program?

Summer academic programs allow high school students to:

- Explore specialized subjects from archaeology to veterinary medicine, or learn a foreign language not offered in your high school's curriculum.
- Preview careers in fields like business, engineering and government through pre-professional programs that combine course work with career seminars, guest speakers and field trips to work sites.
- Earn transferable college credit and save on undergraduate tuition.
- Develop the independence and time-management skills necessary to ease the transition from high school to college.
- Build confidence in your academic abilities and demonstrate that you can handle college-level work.

Programs held on college campuses can be a valuable tool in the college search process, providing prospective applicants with an in-depth look at academic and student life.

Although a few colleges guarantee admission or award scholarships to students who complete a summer program on campus, most programs explicitly state that attendance does not improve your odds of undergraduate admission. However, spending a week or more living in dormitories and meeting students and professors will help you better articulate your reasons for wanting to attend when it's time to fill out that application. Or you might find that your dream college isn't so dreamy after all.

Which summer program is right for you?

The first step in selecting a summer program should be discussing your plans with your guidance counselor and

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while earning three college credits.

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The program encourages students to create artwork from observation and imagination in a variety of mediums. In addition to studio time, students visit area museums, participate in master classes, and interact with students in other Boston University pre-college programs.

To learn more,
visit our website below
or call: 617.353.3371

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
855 Commonwealth Ave
Boston, MA 02115

www.bu.edu/cfa/visual-arts/summer



College Summer Programs FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS



family. Decide whether location or subject material is more important to you, if you'd like to attend a residential or commuter program, and how many weeks of the summer you'll have available; session lengths range from two-day conferences to eight weeks or more. Keep in mind that the most valuable summer programs will offer opportunities that aren't available in your high school.

It's important to establish your family's budget, as summer tuition costs run as high as several thousand dollars. Merit- or need-based financial aid may help defray program costs, and some funded programs are offered tuition-free. Admission to free programs is usually very competitive and may be limited to in-state residents or students from underrepresented backgrounds. Paid internships with business or science research facilities offer high-achieving students opportunities to earn a salary or stipend.

Academic programs are conducted by boarding schools, major research universities, smaller two- and four-year colleges, and private companies. Boarding schools offer a preview of dormitory living on small campuses and course material geared towards high school students. Colleges and university programs offer a higher degree of social freedom and less structured course work; programs participants are treated like college students and often enroll in introductory-level classes alongside undergraduates. Private companies operate programs on various boarding school and college campuses, but instructors usually are not affiliated with the school.

Applying to summer programs – it's never too early to start

Summer program application deadlines range from the fall of the previous year for the most selective programs, to others with rolling admission or open enrollment that accept students until programs are filled. Some programs, such as state Governor's Schools, require guidance counselors or principals to nominate students.

Applying to selective summer programs provides a small-scale preview of the college application process, requiring applicants to submit high school transcripts, standardized test scores, teacher recommendations, and one or more essays or writing samples. Prerequisites for admission may include minimum GPA or PSAT/SAT scores, and some programs conduct phone or in-person interviews with applicants.

You'll want to get started early to allow your teachers plenty of time to complete recommendations, and to give yourself time to fine-tune your essays and make sure materials are complete. And don't let a rejection letter from that prestigious first-choice program get you down – apply to a few less selective programs, take a course online or at a local community college, or volunteer at a local service organization.

Jim Martinho is an editor of Porter Sargent Handbooks' "Guide to Summer Camps and Summer Schools." The guide is available through the publisher at http://store.wintergreenstore.com/posaha.html or by calling 978-692-9708. This article first appeared on www.careersandcolleges.com.

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Session 4: July 30– Aug 3
Session 5: Aug 6– Aug 10
Session 6: Aug 13– Aug 17

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WORSHIP NOTE

St. Joseph's retreat programs

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. Visit the website at www.csjretreatcenter.org, email Retreat.Center@csjboston.org or call 781-383-6024/6029 for more information.

Monday, Feb. 13: Morning of Prayer, 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Falling in Love with Jesus: Public Ministry I, with Joan M. McCarthy, CSJ.

Wednesday, Feb. 15: Morning of Prayer, 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Mystics: Mechtild of Magdeburg, with Maureen Casey, SND.

Thursday, Feb. 16: Day of Prayer, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Intimacy and Sexuality in Prayer, with Joan McCarthy, CSJ.

Monday, Feb. 20: Day of Prayer, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Etty Hillesum, with Carol Fitzsimmons, CSJ.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

DATEbook
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Datebook Guidelines:
- Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
- Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News

To Place an Advertisement Call Linda at 781-433-7921 or Betty at 781-433-7905

February 11 ····· **September 18-24th**

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DATEbook

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Datebook appears every day in The MetroWest Daily News and offers a low price, high impact solution for marketing your event.

Schedule your event today contact:
Betty Pratter at 781-433-7905
or Linda Morgan 781-433-7921
or via email at datebook@mc.rcn.com

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: A Place to Wonder

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday (February 12), St. Stephen's adult formation program "Living Faith" continues two new offerings. The first, meeting at 9am, is a Bible study based on the sermon text for the day. It is called "The Sermon: Director's Cut" because we will look at all of the interesting stuff the preacher couldn't fit into the sermon. The second, meeting at 11:45am, is an introduction to the Episcopal Church and the Book of Common Prayer called "Episcopal Church 101."

Sunday services of Holy Communion are at 8am and 10am. Godly Play (pre-k through elementary school) and CIA (middle school) meet at 10am. ROX (senior high) meets at 11:30am.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background. The monks meet four other times daily to pray the Liturgy of the Hours; all are welcome. Monday through Saturday: 6:30am - Vigils; 7:45am - Lauds; 12pm-Mass; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45am-Compline. Sundays: 6:30am-Vigils; 7:45am -Lauds; 9:30am-Mass; 12:45pm-Midday Prayer; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45pm- Compline.

The church is handicapped accessible. Extended parking is available behind the office building; shuttle service for Sunday Mass operates late fall-early spring. The Abbey Store is open Monday-Saturday 8:30am-5:00pm and Sunday 11am-5pm for Mass cards, books, religious items, cards and gifts for all sacramental occasions. The Abbey Conference Center is available for rent for business meetings, community and non-profit organization events, weddings and receptions. The public is welcome to come and walk our beautiful grounds that consist of outdoor Stations of the Cross, a labyrinth, herb garden, goat stable and columbarium.

Glastonbury Abbey 's 2011-2012 schedule of programs for spiritual enrichment, scripture classes, retreats, talks, monthly supper for the disadvantaged, Listening to Other Voices interreligious dialogue lectures, and yoga classes can be found on our web site at www.glastonburyabbey.org .

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Shabbat Services: Friday evenings, Feb. 3 (with Birthday Blessings and Friday Night Live), 17 and 24, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday Morning Shabbat Services: Feb. 4 and 11 – Shabbat L'Kulam, led by sixth grade class, 18 (healing service) at 10:30 a.m.

• Health Fair, Saturday, Feb. 5, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at 1112 Main St. Health care professionals that are interested in participating can call 781-749-8103

• Zumba and Belly Dancing Fundraiser, Sunday, Feb. 12, 1112 Main St. Zumba, 1 to 1:45 p.m., 2:15 to 3 p.m. for Belly Dancing. Cost is $10 per class; pay at the door. Beginners welcome.

• Holy Rollers, Monday, Feb. 13. Learn how to roll a Torah and the proper care of sacred scrolls. Dinner at 6 p.m., followed by the program from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sign up by emailing hazzansw@aol.com by Feb. 9.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.

The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Visit our Web site at www.houseofprayerhingham.org

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie; Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; church school at 10:30 a.m. for children age 4-11; childcare during service available in our nursery for younger children.

New North is a community church open to people of all backgrounds. Whoever you are, wherever you are from, you are welcome here.

South Shore Baptist Church: 578 Main St., 781-749-2592; denomination: Baptist; Sr. Pastor, Jeramie Rinne; Associate Pastors Seth Rogers and Godwin Sathianathan; Director of Children's Ministries is Sandie Spataro. Worship director, Jennifer Boel; Director of Student Ministry Pete DeAngelis

Regular Sunday services are at 8:30 a.m. and. 11 a.m.

Please join us for our study of the book of Deuteronomy.

Childcare for infants and toddlers provided at all services.

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): Meetings for Worship will return to the New England Friend's Home in Hingham in September.

Through Aug. 30, Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the Historic Pembroke Meeting House, located at the southern junction of routes 53 and 139 in Pembroke.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

Legal Notices

BUCKLEY ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO12P0218EA
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Estate of: George E Buckley

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 02/25/2007

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Christine M Hassan of Cohasset, MA Stephen E Buckley of Scituate, MA Doreen M Love of Gaithersburg, MD Anne Marie Briggs of Manchester, NH be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **02/29/2012**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Angela M Ordoñez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: January 26, 2012

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12683014
Cohasset Mariner 2/10/12

LACY ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO12P0168EA
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Estate of: Jane B Lacy

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 11/13/2011

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will and 1st codicil** of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Benjamin H. Lacy of Cohasset, MA Sara J Lacy of Lexington, MA Robinson B Lacy of New York, NY be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **02/22/2012**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Angela M Ordoñez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: January 20, 2012

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12681376
Cohasset Mariner 2/10/12



CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com

'Let's Go To The Movies!' Cabaret concert

WHEN: at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11. Snowdate Feb. 18.
WHERE: Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield.
INFO: Featured performers are Boston-based cabaret singer John O'Neil and his longtime collaborator, music director and accompanist Jim Rice. The concert is free and open to the public. No tickets are required. Handicapped accessible. Refreshments will be served at a post-concert social hour. Call librarian Chris Woods at 781-834-5535, visit www.ventresslibrary.org or visit http://www.johnoneilatlast.com for performer information.


John O'Neil

Jo Henley Band rocks The Blue Moon Coffeehouse

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11
WHERE: Channing Unitarian Universalist Church, 45 Webster St., Rockland.
INFO: Jo Henley is a Boston-based band known for its exciting blend of rock, folk, country, and bluegrass, a combination their fans affectionately refer to as "new roots." Between the band's two sets, there will be an open mike and a raffle. Tickets are $7 at the door, children 12 and under are free. For more information, visit www.thebluemoon-coffeehouse.com or www.johenley.com.


Jo Henley Band

Hirsch-Pinkas piano duo concert

WHEN: at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12
WHERE: The James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St in Norwell.
INFO: The Hirsch-Pinkas duo will play pieces for piano four hands (playing the piano at the same time). Tickets are $22/$20 senior/$10 students. Advance purchase is suggested, but tickets will also be available at the door. The program includes the "Mother Goose Suite" by Ravel, Schubert's Fantasy in F minor and some Brahms waltzes. A complimentary reception to meet the musicians follows the concert. More information at www.jameslibrary.org or 781-659-7100.


The Hirsch-Pinkas duo

THURSDAY, FEB. 9

2012: A New Year, a New Non-Smoking You! "You Can Quit" Smoking Cessation Program offered by South Shore Hospital. Next session begins Feb. 9. Call 781-624-8904 to register.

Meeting the Challenges of Food Allergies at ShoreSide Asthma & Allergy Educational Support Group, meets at Wingate, 7 p.m. Feb. 9. The Inn at Silver Lake, 21 Chipman Way, Kingston. Free and open to the public; pre-registration is not required. For information: 781-444-7778, or see www.asthmaandallergies.org.

The Bathhouse Lecture Series welcomes Dr. Samuel A. Forman discussing "Dr. Joseph Warren: The Boston Tea Party, Bunker Hill, and the Birth of American Liberty" at 7 p.m. Feb. 9, at the Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse, Nantasket Beach, Hull. Call the Hull Library more information at 781-925-2295. Free and open to the public. Books, provided by Buttonwood Books & Toys, will be available for purchase at the event.

Flydown Acousticized at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Front Street Book Club meets Feb 9, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. February's nonfiction title: "Dark Tide" by Stephen PuleoEveryone is welcome to attend. Free. 781-545-5011. You can also visit on facebook.

Boston author Tom MacDonald book signing Feb. 9, at 7 p.m. at Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. MacDonald is the author of The Charlestown Connection." Books will be available for purchase. Registration is encouraged by calling 781-337-1402 or email Maura Deedy at mdeedy@ocln.org.

Sokinwet Blues Band: Blues Jam Feb. 9, at 9 p.m. Pete's Blues Bar, 540 South St., Quincy. No cover. 781-258-5232.

Tom Bleakney performs from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 9, at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate 781-545-5550.

FRIDAY, FEB. 10

South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham, will celebrate its 10th anniversary with a special opening art show Feb. 10, from 6 to 9 p.m. The catered reception, "10 for the 10th" from 6 to 9 p.m. and will feature the paintings of 10 artists including Paul Arsenault, Sue Charles, T. A. Charron, Ted Gentry, Jack Hobbs, Dianne Panarelli Miller, Bill Scott, Bill Scott, Vcevy Strekalovsky, Michael Weymouth. South Street hours are from Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For additional information, call 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

Acoustic Duet Mark Raples and Wendy Schuka Live from 9 p.m. to closing Feb. 10, at Damien's Pub 279 Spring St., Route 58, Hanson.

The Water Brothers in the Pub 9 p.m. to midnight; Jazz in Chester's 7 to 9 p.m. featuring Lennie Peterson & Mark Campbell at Mill Wharf Restaurant, 23 Mill Wharf Plaza, Scituate.

Brian and Andy perform from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 10, at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate 781-545-5550.

Six Foot Sunday will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

SATURDAY, FEB. 11

Elks Meat Raffle, Marshfield Lodge of Elks # 2494, 1321 Ocean Street / RT 139, Marshfield will hold a meat raffle at 1 p.m. Feb.11. Admission is free. All are welcome. Refreshments will be available. For more information, call 781-837-2955.

The South Shore Genealogy Society will hold its February meeting at the Curtis Library, Hanover, at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 11. Society President Fred Channell will present the program Creating a Family Video, and explain how each can create one's own family history video to preserve and share genealogical research data and family history by using free online software. Free and open to the public.

Bring a Military Veteran to Breakfast hosted by the Weymouth Boy Scout Pack 87 event featuring buffet style breakfast fare including eggs, bacon, toast and coffee from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 11 at Knights of Columbus, 25 Chauncy St., Weymouth. The cost is $5 per person at the door. The Military Veteran is no charge. Reservations are encouraged by Feb. 8 via email at info@boyscoutpack87.org. For questions contact Lawrence 781-927-5504.

Valentines and Dream Catchers at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Saturday Feb. 11 from 10 a.m. to noon. Make a homemade Valentine and a dream catcher out of natural materials found on the farm. All materials will be provided. $20 per family for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $30 for nonmembers. Information: www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

The Progressive Insurance New England Boat Show docks at the Boston Convention & Exhibition Center Feb. 11, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Feb. 12, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday to Friday 1 to 9 p.m., Feb. 18, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Feb.19, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission to the New England Boat Show is $14 for adults (16 and older) and free for kids 15 and under. Advance tickets can be purchased online . For show news, discounts, ticket purchasing and giveaways, visit http://www.newenglandboatshow.com/.

Free Cabaret concert presented by the Ventress Library Cultural Series Feb. 11, at 2 p.m. titled "Let's Go To The Movies!" (Snow date is Feb. 18). Featured performers are Boston-based cabaret singer John O'Neil and his longtime collaborator, music director and accompanist Jim Rice. Free and open to the public.

Comedy All Stars Fundraiser at Giggles Comedy Club to benefit Archbishop Williams High School Cheerleaders featuring Tony V, Mark Riley, John David and Graig Murphy Feb. 11. Doors open at 7 p.m.80 Independence Avenue, Braintree. Ticket Price: $20. Bring your Valentine for complimentary refreshments, cash bar for beer and wine, raffles/gift baskets. For information call: Tracy Sayers 781-910-8756 or Lori Newcomb 781-351-6141.

South Shore Art Center in Cohasset will hold its annual gala at 7:30 p.m. at Atlantica Restaurant, 44 Border St. on Cohasset Harbor. The event is titled "Let Art into Your Heart" and will include an auction of art, jewelry, gift certificates, gourmet items and more. Live music will be provided by the band, The Infractions. Tickets are $75. All proceeds support the exhibitions and education programs of South Shore Art Center. To reserve tickets, visit www.ssac.org or call the Art Center at 781-383-2787

South Shore Dancers is hosting a "Lovers' Lane" themed ballroom dance Feb. 11, at the Cushing Center at 673 Main St., in Norwell. A dance lesson will be given at 7:30 p.m. followed by dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. Music will be by DJ Jack Gilmore. Complimentary refreshments will be available. Tickets are $10 and may be reserved by calling Tom Osterland at 781 659-4703 or email him by visiting www.South ShoreDancers.org.

Join the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra for a simply classic evening and dancing to the sounds of swing at the PPO's annual gala from 6 to 11 p.m. at the Loring Center, 384 Court St., Plymouth. Enjoy dinner, a raffle, a live auction, cocktails and a piano bar. Tickets are $75 per person with tables available for $800. For more information, call 508-746-8008.

The Blue Moon Coffeehouse will feature the Jo Henley Band at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 11. Tickets are $7 at the door, children 12 and under are free. The address is Channing Unitarian Universalist Church, 45 Webster St., Rockland, located just beside the post office. Information: www.johenley.com.or www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com.

A's Comedy Asylum, Comedy Night featuring Bob Niles along with David Brown and Kelly Tabbut with host Jon Pierce at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 11 at Commonwealth Restaurant & Lounge, 79 Parkingway, Quincy. Free DJ and dancing after the show. Tickets $20. Reserve early by calling 781-843-4833.

Cheap Voova will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Ragweed performs from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 11, at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate 781-545-5550.

Matt Browne in the Pub 9 p.m. to midnight; Jazz in Chester's 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 11. featuring Lennie Peterson & Mark Campbell at Mill Wharf Restaurant, 23 Mill Wharf Plaza, Scituate.

SUNDAY, FEB. 12

The members of Phoenix Masonic Lodge will provide their monthly, All You Can Eat Breakfast Feb. 12, from 8 to 11:30 a.m. in their building at Hanover Four Corners. The cost is $7 per adult and $4 for children under 12 years of age.

Channing Church's Annual Chocolate Auction from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 12. Bid on a wide variety of chocolate goodies just in time for Valentine's Day. Arrive early for first dibs on the finest of homemade confections including cookies, cakes, chocolates, candies, pies and a whole lot more. Proceeds will benefit the local good works of Channing Church. Feb. 12, from 11 to 2 p.m. at Channing Church, 45 Webster St., Rockland.

3rd Annual Broadway Favorites for Charity on Feb 12. The theatrical solo voices of the Unicorn Singers and Broad Cove Chorale will again offer their Broadway Review to support Horizons for Homeless Children. Organized by Hingham's Sally Davenport, who has volunteered for HHC for over 10 years, the concert and gala reception, which follows take place Feb. 12 at 5 p.m. at House of Prayer, 916 Main St., Hingham. Solos, duets, trios, and quartets from both vintage and contemporary Broadway shows are sure to entertain; those in attendance can help with the festive spirit by dressing for the occasion in black, red, white and/or silver! Tickets are $25 at the door, payable to HHC; call Sally at 781-749-7826 for info and reservations.

Interfaith Choral Concert to benefit Scituate Food Pantry at 4 p.m. Feb. 12, at St. Mary's of the Nativity, 1 Kent St, in Scituate. Several local church choirs will once again perform in a community concert. They will also be joined by the Scituate High School Select Choir. Each choir will perform separately, then join together for a combined performance, led by Rebecca Maurer, music director at Harbor Methodist Church, Scituate. Free admission with a voluntary collection for the Food Pantry will take place during the event. Information: 781-545-7714.

Husband and wife team Sally Pinkas and Evan Hirsch will perform at 3 p.m. Feb. 12 at The James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St in Norwell. Tickets are $22/$20 senior/$10 students. Advance purchase is suggested, but tickets will also be available at the door. A complimentary reception to meet the musicians follows the concert. More information at www.jameslibrary.org or 781-659-7100.

Book Talk on Boston Movie Palaces As part of South Shore Art Center's "Bostonia" exhibition, the center will present a book talk on Boston's movie palaces at 1 p.m. Feb. 12 in the Dillon Gallery. Free and open to the public. Newton resident Arthur Singer and Quincy resident Ron Goodman are inviting locals to take a trip back in time with a free slide presentation featuring photos of old movie theaters in the Boston area. The program will include images from the book "Boston's Downtown Movie Palaces," published by Arcadia Publishing, which will be available for sale at the presentation. Information: visit www.ssac.org.

Rhythm J'oes & Friends 9 p.m. Feb. 12 at Pete's Blues Bar, 540 South St., Quincy. No cover. 781-258-5232.

MONDAY, FEB. 13

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell. Meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Orientation and support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Featured topic for Feb. 13, Transitions. Aloneness feeling heavy this Valentine's Day? Marggi Shechanah, life coaching transitions specialist for www.Gentle PathwaysCoaching.com, teaches four steps to smoothly negotiate a transition in order to help you validate the pain and remember how strong you are. Information: info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Food Addicts Anonymous at Church of the Nazarene, 385 Ralph Talbot St., South Weymouth. Meets every Monday at 7 p.m. Information: 617-827-2095.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, every Monday in the church hall including holidays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Winter Lifelong Learning courses at the Hingham Sr. Center. It is not too late to sign up.
Rev. Paul Sprecher will conduct his lively class, "From Aging to Sage-ing" for seven weeks from Feb. 16 to April 5, 2 to 3:30 p.m. The fee of $35 includes a text, which will further enhance these concepts. "Groping Towards Retirement" with award-winning Boston Globe reporter Susan Trausch, is a "Brown Bag" lecture on Monday, Feb. 13 at 1 p.m. The fee is $5. Bring your lunch and beverages will be provided.

TUESDAY, FEB. 14

Bring Your Valentine to a Heart-Healthy Dinner Feb. 14, 7 p.m. in the dining conference room, at South Shore Hospital. The meal will be served in three courses. The event is free, but seating is limited, so reserve your space now. Call 781-624-8903 to make your reservation.

Buttonwood Books & Toys celebrates debut author A. C. Gaughen and the publication of her first book, "Scarlet," at 7 p.m. Feb. 14 at Buttonwood, Shaw's Plaza, Rt. 3A, Cohasset. The event begins at with Gaughen presenting (including brief reading and question/answer), followed by author reception at 7:30 p.m. Free event, all are welcome and refreshments will be served. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy, call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665.

La Leche League to meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 14, at the Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset, at the corner of Ripley Road and Sohier Street (which connects to Rt. 3A). Learn tips and techniques shared by mothers who have enjoyed a successful breastfeeding relationship. All mothers and their babies are welcome. Information: visit http://www.llleus.org/web/SouthShoreMa.html or call Christie 781-740-7808, Kathleen 781-749-2404, or Heather 781-544-9230.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15

Local authors, Michelle and Corey Joyce, will be at the Book Shack in the Independence Mall in Kingston for a book reading and signing at 7 p.m. Feb. 15. "Our Breast Cancer Journey" is a raw and honest account of a husband and wife's experience with breast cancer.

The North & South Rivers Watershed Association, the South Shore Natural Science Center and the Mass Audubon South Regional Headquarters are partners in the free lecture series. Admission is free of charge. The lectures are at the South Shore Natural Science Center located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell at 7 p.m. every Wednesday night though March 21. Feb. 15 Sea Level Rising. The Chatham Story. Bill Sargent, author. Visit www.nsrwa.org for more information.

The Pembroke Chess Club will hold its second tournament, a four player round robin, to be held three successive Wednesday evenings: Feb. 15, 22, and 29. Players will be paired according to their strengths. Weaker players may participate in, "mini-tournaments," on any one of these evenings. Stronger players compete in only one game each night. The Chess Club meets at the Pembroke Library every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. and is open to players of all ages and skill levels. Lessons for beginners are also available at the Library, at no cost, on weekends by appointment.

South Shore Conservatory's Bay Youth Symphony (BaYS) presents a winter concert at Silver Lake Regional High School (SLRHS), 260 Pembroke St., Kingston, at 7 p.m. Feb. 15. Conducted by Music Director Jonathan Lam, the concert is sponsored by the SLRHS Music Department, and will feature a performance of Beethoven's Symphony No. 8. All BaYS ensembles will perform in this concert. Admission is free to students K-12. Adult tickets are $10 and may be purchased at the door. For more information about BaYS, visit www.sscmusic.org/orchestra.html, or call Managing Director Candace Kniffen at c.kniffen@sscmusic.org, or 781-749-7565 ext. 32.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, FEB. 16

Independent Film Night at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, Feb. 16, at 6 p.m. This month's feature is "Karen Cries on the Bus." In Spanish with English subtitles. 98 min. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library. For more information call the library at 781-383-1348.

Brian "Hitch" Hitchings at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

DJ Skip dance party at T-Bones, 22 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-2667.

Live Irish music from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, in the Pub at Kingsbury Club, 186 Summer St., Kingston. Open seisiun: come eat, drink, play, sing, enjoy. Public welcome. For information, call 781-585-1042 or visit Kingsbury Club & Spa.com

FRIDAY, FEB. 17

Tomorrow's Hangover will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

DJ Skip dance party at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Len & Meghan perform from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 17, at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate 781-545-5550.

Dave Foley 9 p.m. to midnight in the Pub Jazz in Chester's 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 17, featuring Lennie Peterson & Mark Campbell, at Mill Wharf Restaurant, 23 Mill Wharf Plaza, Scituate.

REUNIONS

SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1977 will be celebrating its 35th class reunion Aug. 4, 2012 at the Scituate Country Club. For more details or to make reservations, visit Facebook at SHS Class of 1977 or contact Maggie Barbosa-Moore at maggiem612@yahoo.com
SILVER LAKE REG. HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1977 will celebrate its 35th reunion Nov. 24, 2012 from 7 to 11 p.m. at The Monponsett Inn, Monponsett St., Halifax. Information visit the SLRHS class of 1977 Facebook page or email silverlake1977@yahoo.com
Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com

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GateHouse Media New England

Demystifying the water RFP

Coughlin said stance landed him in the hot seat

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's town manager of six months has made waves in several departments since taking office, most notably restructuring the water, sewer, and operations departments by asserting himself as joint manager of water and sewer.

Town Manager Michael Coughlin said last week that he believes his stance on the Water Commission's request for proposals (RFP) for a new water contract was the reason his employment was called into question. Coughlin has stated his disapproval of the water department's process, from the 20-year concession contract they are seeking to ink with a new operator to the department's relationship with the water company Aquarion, to the department's hiring of outside legal counsel to help them draft the RFP.

The RFP was due to be issued on Thursday, Feb. 16, Water Commission chairman Peter DeCaprio told the selectmen last week. Selectmen chairman Ted Carr told the crowd who gathered in the auditorium after the Wed. Feb. 15 selectmen meeting that the RFP is still a work in progress.

Selectman Diane Kennedy said that the RFP had nothing to do with the board's decision to suspend Coughlin.

"The reasons we are here tonight are not linked to an RFP," Kennedy said during Wednesday's meeting. "It's an idea worth considering, along with other options. Take out the personalities... and it's as literally simple as that."

Both the chairman and commissioner Chris Seebeck said in a phone call Thursday that Coughlin was using the RFP as a "smokescreen" to

SEE RFP, 12

UPDATE

Coughlin on notice

Selectmen set stage to fire Town Manager

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's Town Manager of six months has come under fire.

Wednesday night, well over 60 citizens packed the small Board of Selectmen's office to hear the verdict on Coughlin, whose contract was discussed during executive sessions on Monday and last Tuesday. Following days of speculation and rumors, the selectmen voted unanimously to suspend Coughlin with pay until they take a final vote to fire him. The decision "is preliminary only and has a 30-day timeline," said selectmen chairman Ted Carr.

In the meantime, Coughlin must surrender his office keys, cell phone, and any town equipment; he is also barred from entering Town Hall or other town property without prior notice and approval of the selectmen chair for the next 30 days.

Through his attorney, Doug Louison, Coughlin asked for a public hearing on the selectmen's decision. The hearing will be held during the regularly scheduled selectmen's meeting on March 13.

Town Counsel Peter Berry sat in Coughlin's usual spot at the selectmen's table as he read the board's resolution to remove the town manager. Coughlin stood before the board with his wife, Bernadette, at his side. His attorney addressed the board after they voted and adjourned the meeting.

When Carr asked if any of the board members cared to deliberate, selectman Diane Kennedy was the only one to speak. She chose to read a prepared statement in which she called Coughlin's removal "an unfortunate day for the town of Cohasset."

Kennedy reiterated the board's resolution, which stated that Coughlin's removal stems from "communication differences" between Coughlin and the selectmen.

"The noise that has been created in town and in the

SEE SUSPENDED, 12



Third-grader Andy Collins ready to ride the "Space Rover" after school this week as part of the Cohasset Recreation Department's RISE program. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Student imaginations take flight

RISE space station is a hit

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Robots, aliens, moon rocks, intergalactic travel... It sounds like a sci-fi movie, but for students in the Recreation Department's RISE program, it's all part of a winter afternoon's play.

The Cohasset Recreation Department's RISE program, which stands for "Recreation, Imagination, Socialization and Education," provides before- and after-school activities for students of the Osgood and Deer Hill schools. The program kicked off this past summer as part of the Rec. Department's day camp; RISE replaced the school department's before- and after-school programming, Compass.

RISE program coordinator Grace Griffiths, along with fellow Rec. Department employees Marie Dunkelberger and Emelyn Grande, provides a place for children to finish up homework, create arts and crafts, or play and socialize with their friends while they wait for class to start in the morning or for parents to pick them up after school.

Rec. Department director Ted Carroll said the RISE program "is wildly exceeding our expectations in the first six months of the program. The parents are happy, and it is so good to see the kids excited about continuing their day with us. The staff is doing a great job, and like I said back in October, this is a true example of the school and recreation departments working together to offer a service to parents but also a great recreation program."

SEE SPACE, 8

COHASSET HOUSING AUTHORITY

Public housing unit application process

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What
The Cohasset Housing Authority (Harborview Apartments) is seeking Cohasset residents over the age of 60 who are qualified applicants for its waiting list for one-bedroom public housing units.

Qualifying
To be qualified, you must be an elderly one or two person household. A resident is defined as someone who lives or works in Cohasset.

You may qualify if your Gross annual income is less than:

$46,300: One family member

$52,950: Two family members

More
All eligible applicants will be added to the Authority's existing waiting list on a first-come, first-serve basis. Apartments become available based on turnover.
Applications can be picked up at the office of the Authority located at 60 Elm St., Cohasset, MA 02025.



The Harborview Apartments are seeking local applicants. PHOTO/MARY FORD

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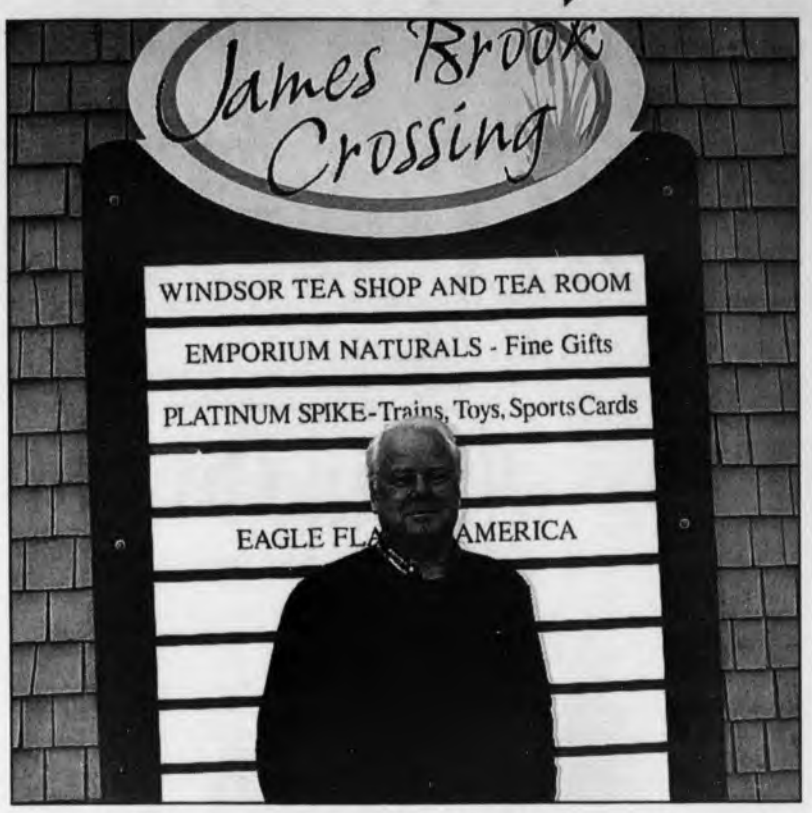
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EXTRA in YOUR MARINER



This week the Mariner caught up with Jon Leet of Jleet Consulting in his office at James Brook Crossing. If you stop by, be sure to tell Jon that you saw him in Picture This! PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Jon Leet

Name: Jon Leet.

Occupation: Sales and marketing executive.

Best day of your life: The two days that my three children were born.

Best vacation: A family vacation to London and Spain in 2008 to visit my oldest daughter while studying abroad.

Favorite season: Summer — it's why we live here.

Favorite holiday: 4th of July.

Favorite junk food, meal or dessert: Hamburgers.

Best book: "Diary of a Small Fish" by Pete Morin.

Best movie or actor: Toss up— any James Bond movie with Sean Connery, Pierce Brosnan or Daniel Craig, or "Animal House."

Best TV show: I still like "The Sopranos."

Best music, group or artist: Steely Dan & The Allman Brothers — it's a tie.

Pet peeve: Oblivious drivers — you know who you are!

Fun fact about yourself: I have met both Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier.

Person you would most like to meet: Ben Franklin.

Goal: Make the world a better place.

Biggest worry: Bobby Valentine.

Best part of Cohasset: The music scene.

DON'T MISS THIS

Register for Cohasset Road Race

Spend some time on April Fool's Day showing everyone just how smart you are by participating in the 36th annual Cohasset Road Race by the Sea or Fran Coffey Memorial Walk. Both events are Sunday, April 1.

The Walk begins at 10 a.m. at Sandy Beach and the 10K begins at 1 p.m. on the Town Common. These events are presented by the Rotary Club of Cohasset and 100 percent of net proceeds go to charity.

This event is truly a Cohasset "community" event and even after three decades the traditions continue of a scenic course, hot dogs for post race sustenance, and the much sought after, long-sleeved T-shirts which will include a commemorative 36th Annual "Fool's Day" design.

Visit roadracebythesea.com to register and don't forget to "Like" the Cohasset Road Race by the Sea on Facebook so you don't miss out on important race information and fun giveaways.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

FEB. 2012		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	16	5:52	9.44 ft	6:37	8.10 ft	12:15	0.04 ft			6:38	5:16
Friday	17	6:59	9.40 ft	7:45	8.17 ft	12:31	0.64 ft	1:21	0.02 ft	6:37	5:17
Saturday	18	8:03	9.47 ft	8:47	8.41 ft	1:35	0.58 ft	2:23	-0.14 ft	6:35	5:18
Sunday	19	9:03	9.62 ft	9:42	8.71 ft	2:35	0.37 ft	3:19	-0.34 ft	6:34	5:19
Monday	20	9:57	9.74 ft	10:30	8.98 ft	3:31	0.11 ft	4:08	-0.49 ft	6:33	5:21
Tuesday	21	10:45	9.78 ft	11:13	9.17 ft	4:20	-0.10 ft	4:52	-0.54 ft	6:31	5:22
Wednesday	22	11:28	9.72 ft	11:53	9.27 ft	5:06	-0.23 ft	5:33	-0.48 ft	6:30	5:23
Thursday	23	12:09	9.54 ft			5:49	-0.25 ft	6:12	-0.32 ft	6:28	5:24

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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OUR PHOTOS

Check out photos of the Cohasset Recreation RISE space ship!

POLICE LOG

See this week's complete police log.

YOUR PHOTOS

Check out the photos readers submitted capturing the season.

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Executive session on TM contract
- Governing Cohasset
- James Brook Crossing, eclectic shops and characters.
- Water department legal counsel allowed.
- Sohier St., 3A accident snarls traffic

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Can't scan photos?

If you do not have email or do not know how to scan photos or send them via email, you can drop your glossy photos off at the Cohasset Mariner "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

OPEN MEETING LAW

Coakley offers new regulation

Attorney General Martha Coakley's Office is proposing a regulation that, if adopted, would clarify the standard for a finding by the AG's Office of an intentional violation of the Open Meeting Law. The regulation would define the term "Knowing or Knowingly" used in the Open Meeting Law. A public body that "knowingly" violates the Open Meeting Law is subject to a $1,000 fine per violation. The proposed regulation was posted on the AG's website on Dec. 12, 2011, and published in the State Register on Dec. 23, 2011.

An "intentional violation" of the Open Meeting Law, as defined under G.L. c. 30A, § 18, is "an act or omission by a public body or a member thereof, in knowing violation of the open meeting law." The proposed regulation would read as follows:

"Knowing or Knowingly means acting with specific intent to violate the law, acting with deliberate ignorance of the law's requirements, or acting in violation of the law where the public body or public body member has been informed previously by receipt of a decision from a court of competent jurisdiction or advised by the Attorney General that such conduct violates the law. Where a public body or public body member has made a good faith attempt at compliance with the law, but was reasonably mistaken about its requirements, such conduct will not be considered a knowing violation of M.G.L. c. 30A, §§ 18 through 25."

The Attorney General's Office assumed responsibility for enforcement of the Open Meeting Law with respect to local, regional, district, county and state public bodies on July 1, 2010. Prior to that date, the state's District Attorneys enforced the law as it pertains to local, regional, district and county public bodies. Since July 1, 2010, Coakley's Division of Open Government has responded to thousands of inquiries about the law's requirements, conducted or participated in more than 50 trainings across the state and issued dozens of determinations. In October 2011, in an effort to provide greater transparency and access to the office's decisions, all of the Attorney General's Open Meeting Law determinations became available online through an interactive database, the Open Meeting Law Determination Lookup.

For more information, visit the Open Meeting Law section of the Attorney General's website.

BRIEFLY

Firefighter exam April 28

State Rep. Garrett Bradley announces that the Commonwealth's Human Resources Division has scheduled an upcoming entry-level Municipal Service Firefighter Examination. The exam is to be held Saturday, April 28.

Individuals interested in a firefighting career are encouraged to submit an application to take the exam. The application deadline is March 19. The list that will result from this examination will determine the pool of applicants eligible for appointment to the position of firefighter in cities and towns covered by the Civil Service statute.

Applicants can visit the Human Resources Division at www.mass.gpv/civilservice for a detailed description of the application procedures, specific minimum requirements, and important information about the Entry Level Physical Abilities Test (ELPAT). Applicants are encouraged to apply on-line for the examination.

Applications and more information are available by contacting Rep. Bradley's office at 617-722-2520.

POLICE BEAT



Cohasset Police Detective James McLean takes photos from the landing where a worker fell at Avalon. COURTESY PHOTO

Worker hurt in fall from roof

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

On Monday (Feb. 13), at about 10a.m., the Cohasset Police Department's emergency dispatch center received a report of a construction worker that had fallen off of a roof at the Avalon Apartment's development on Route 3A.

When emergency crews arrived they found that a 33-year-old man from the town of Norton had fallen approximately 15 feet from the roof a building that is under construction. The Cohasset Fire Department Ambulance transported the victim to South Shore Hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

OSHA was called to the scene and the investigation will be turned over to Federal Authorities, police said.

Steaks stolen

The 37-year-old owner of a local restaurant reported to police last Monday (Feb. 6) that his establishment had been broken into and that a box of tenderloin steaks had been stolen. The steaks were valued at $75.

The back door looked as though it had been pushed in, police said. Detectives are investigating the incident.

Dog struck

A large, yellow dog was struck and killed last week (Tuesday, Feb. 7) at around 7 p.m. on Beechwood Street. The 61-year-old Hull man operating a 2009 Toyota reported that he had been traveling about 30 mph when the dog darted out from the side of the street in front of his car. The owner arrived and picked up the dog, police said. The driver of the Toyota and his passenger were not injured and the car did not have to be towed.

Collision

A 54-year-old Duxbury woman operating a 2008 Acura MDX northbound on Route 3A slowed to make a left into Crocker Lane when her Acura was hit from behind by a 2005 Dodge Caravan, police said. The accident occurred at 12:52 p.m. on Wednesday (Feb. 8).

The operator of the Caravan, a 49-year-old Scituate woman, was cited for following too closely on a state highway. The Duxbury woman driving the Acura was transported to the hospital with minor injuries, police said. Her car was towed.

Loading dock

At 10:28 a.m. on Friday (Feb. 10), a minor accident was reported between two large tractor-trailer trucks, owned by Shaw's, at the loading dock behind the supermarket. There was very minor damage. Police said it was Shaw's protocol to notify police and the incident was logged in.

Backed into

A 78-year-old Hanover man in a 1997 GMC Sierra backed into a parked, 2000 Ford pickup truck in the parking lot at Tedeschi Plaza last Saturday (Feb. 11) at about 3 p.m. There was very minor damage, police said.

Double parked

Police are stepping up patrols in the North Main Street and Depot Court area in an effort to curb double parking while parents are dropping off or picking their children up at the community center. Police said there have been numerous complaints.

Cleared up

A 53-year-old Cohasset woman went to the police station last Thursday (Feb. 9) to report that her 31-year-old son, who does not live locally, had failed to return her 2004 Chevrolet pickup truck. She came to the station to report it stolen. The officer was able to contact the woman's son and clear the matter up, police said.

Disturbance

In a domestic incident, a 28-year-old Cohasset man is facing charges of assault and battery on a person over 60 for allegedly trying to choke his 73-year-old father during an altercation last week. Police were called to the scene of the disturbance at 9:12 a.m.

Flash mob

Police received a report from a business on Chief Justice Cushing Highway on Friday (Feb. 10) at 8:47 p.m. that a car with three teenage girls inside had pulled into the parking lot. The caller said the girls got out and began to dance to loud music on the lawn before taking off.

Parking complaint

On Saturday (Feb. 11) at noon, a caller reported an SUV was parked in a spot for the handicapped by CVS in Tedeschi Plaza. When police arrived the SUV was gone. Police said the fine for parking illegally in a handicap space is $100.

Window hit

A 58-year-old resident of North Main Street reported hearing a loud bang by his front window at about 9:27 p.m. on Saturday (Feb. 11) and seeing two teenage boys outside with stocking hats, glasses and zip-up sweatshirts on. When confronted they denied throwing anything at the house. The next day, the homeowner discovered a small crack in the front storm window that could have been made by a small rock, BB or pellet.

Deer injured

At 12:50 p.m. on Sunday (Feb. 13), a caller reported seeing a deer with a broken leg walk into the woods off Jerusalem Road. Police notified the animal control officer but the deer could not be located.

Winter parking

Winter parking regulations are in effect through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.







Special Advertising Feature

Why Do You Want to Get Fit?

By Elizabeth Johnson



Photos of Anita Castillo courtesy of GISFW Staff

Many gym-goers know what the advantages are of exercise and improved nutrition: reduced risk of many lethal diseases, improved overall quality of life, and sense of confidence that shines through a healthier body. What about the "why"? The "why" is the critical piece of the puzzle that makes the goal so important and worth working towards. For some women, being fit, active and healthy for their children is the ultimate reason. For others, it's finally feeling confident in their jeans and t-shirt and wanting to go shopping for more.

Schedule time for yourself to really sit down and think about your health and fitness goals, your plan for reaching them, and why they are important to you. The managers and personal trainers at Get In Shape For Women can do just that with you. The result is a plan for success.

Get In Shape For Women has studios all across the country. Our certified staff holds you accountable by scheduling your appointments, checking in with your nutrition, and focusing on getting you results you want! Our program is composed of weight training, cardio, supportive nutrition and accountability to help you meet your goal. For a Free Week Trial call 877-304-4567 or visit getinshapeforwomen.com.

Read Anita's story about why her goal was so important.

Right after getting married, my husband and I decided we were ready for children. But I was having a difficult time conceiving. I was always a big girl and I eventually just got used to being the size I was, but in the three years after I had gotten married, I became the heaviest I had ever been. My doctor finally said my weight had become a factor in my inability to become pregnant. I couldn't believe how heavy I had really gotten until I saw pictures of myself after a trip to Boston. I decided it was time to make a change.

I always joined gyms with friends, which only gave me more excuses NOT to go when our schedules would conflict. When I got the advertisement in the mail for Get In Shape For Women's Open House, I knew I had to join on my own; I couldn't afford any more excuses. During my interview, when I was asked what my ultimate goal was, my reply was simple: "To become healthy so I can have a baby and be the best mom I can be."

On my 35th birthday, I scheduled a doctor's appointment (for a mid-life crisis check-up!) When I got on the scale, I learned I was 4 lbs shy of my goal... but losing 31 lbs. in 5 months was a huge accomplishment for me. I felt like a new person. That day, the scale wasn't my only surprise. While waiting what seemed a lifetime in the exam room, the nurse and doctor both came in and handed me a pregnancy test. It was positive. I learned you CAN reach your ultimate goal, even if you miss some milestones along the way, you just can't ever give up.

Anita Castillo

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FORMER CEDARMERE SITE

Houses planned for Hayes Estate

Informational session is next week

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The former "Cedarmere" project that was left at a dead-end has found new life.

On Feb. 6, the Toll Brothers home building company issued a memo to the Planning Board stating their intent to develop the vacant Hayes Estate on Beechwood Street into 41 detached single-family homes.

The last proposed project on the Hayes Estate site, called Cedarmere, consisted of 105 attached and detached homes. Situated on 41 acres of property, the homes included 22 single detached units, 19 two-family units, a 14-unit manor house, and a 31-unit building containing 27 affordable units. Occupancy was restricted to those aged 55 and over; this was a special permit that was approved by the Planning Board in 2004.

However, the economic downturn led to lack of sales, and the site owners, Leggatt McCall, surrendered their joint share of the property to ING, according to Planning Board meeting minutes from Aug. 18, 2010.

While specific plans for the Toll Brothers development are as yet unknown, Planning Board administrator Jo-Ann Pilczak said that the new community will not contain seniors-only residences because the town's age restriction bylaw was sunset at the April 1, 2006 Town Meeting.

"They can't come in and apply for an over-55 community in Cohasset because there's no bylaw to accommodate it," said Pilczak in a phone interview.

The Toll Brothers will come before the Planning Board in a public hearing on Wednesday, Feb. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Prior to that, the Toll Brothers plan to hold an informational session at Cohasset Harbor Inn on Thurs., Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Those who wish to attend and learn more about the proposed community are encouraged to RSVP by calling 508-366-1440.

BRIEFLY

VFW issues monthly newsletter

The VFW Post voted recently to begin to develop a monthly newsletter, to be sent out to members of all services and their dependents who currently reside in Cohasset.

The purpose of our newsletter is to inform and find a way to reach out to families and to invite them to communicate to any member of the Post, who they are, a local mailing address, members of their families who are enrolled in our various local schools.

However, our main goal is to establish a lifeline of mutual respect, and to thank them for their service to our country, which we do not do often enough. Secondly, to make them aware that the VFW is a service organization who truly wants each service member – active and reserves – and their spouses and children to know who we are, where we are located and to inform them of our monthly meeting schedule, and to again invite them to come and let us get to know one another.

Becoming a member is not a priority, because we simply want to support our veterans through conversation, and listening and camaraderie.

To reach us is easy, just call: Commander Ralph Perroncello at 781-383-0879; Vice Commander Joe Laugelle at 781-383-0079; or Adjunct Ed Graham at 781-383-9324; or email esgraham34@aol.com.

UPDATE

Big crowd at Hingham MBTA hearing on service cuts

By Maryellen Dever
correspondent

More than 400 people from Hingham and surrounding towns packed Sanborn Auditorium at Town Hall last Wednesday night (Feb.8) to voice their opposition to the MBTA's proposed service cuts. The meeting, scheduled to end at 8 p.m., ran an hour over to accommodate all 90 members of the public who wanted to comment.

After T representatives outlined their current fiscal issues, local elected officials, including State Rep. Garrett Bradley, D-Hingham, and state Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, told the T that large numbers of their constituents had contacted them to ask for help in keeping local commuter services.



State Senator Robert Hedlund expresses opposition to the proposed ferry subsidy cuts, fare hikes and bus route eliminations that are on the table.

Bradley said 5100 people signed a petition to save the commuter boat, and many more were equally anxious to save the Route 220 bus that runs from Hingham to Quincy Center.

"If you cut that and the commuter boat, you basically isolate Hull from any public transportation," Bradley said.

Hedlund added, "I cannot fathom where the savings will come from by cutting off the 220 bus at Bicknell Square and shaving off the last two miles."

Hedlund, saying he was speaking for all the bus riders who couldn't be at the meeting, said other cuts to bus service to South Shore Hospital also make no sense. Regarding the commuter boat, he said the ferry started in 1975 and has thrived. "We have not even begun to tap the potential for ferries in this state. [Instead of cutting service], we should be moving in the other direction."



The crowd applauds as speaker after speaker spoke against the MBTA service cuts. PHOTOS/K.A. MACDONALD

Hedlund also cautioned T officials to be open and honest with their customers, to loud applause from the crowd. "Don't talk about service cuts that won't happen just to get a fare increase. Don't cause anxiety among the people here."

Citizens, who spoke, for the most part said they would be willing to accept a fare increase, but many also demanded that the T commit to more fiscal responsibility. Speakers included students and the disabled who depend on the bus, long-time boat commuters, people who said they moved to this area specifically because of the ferry service, and residents of the Lincoln School Apartments in Hingham. The seniors living at Lincoln School particularly depend on the bus, which stops outside their door, almost as a lifeline. As one resident said, "it keeps us in touch."

Hingham resident James Watson said the system as it exists now provides for all needs. "The train fills gaps that the boat doesn't. The bus stops every few blocks. The bus is the backbone of it all."

Nancy Yotts said she chose to live at the Lincoln School Apartments because it was directly on the 220 bus route. Although she said she was "so nervous" to speak at the meeting, she felt it was important to speak up for herself and her neighbors. She said because of the bus, she is able to be independent. She needs to use the bus for critical medical appointments in Boston as well as for more routine errands.

Many commuter boat users said they would not take the commuter rail if boat service were eliminated. Some worried that the train parking lots are not large enough to accommodate the T's expectations that all boat commuters would change to the commuter rail. Quite a few speakers also said they ride their bikes to the boat, and commute from Rowe's Wharf to their offices in Boston and Cambridge. They do not use the commuter rail simply because bikes will not fit on the train, and most said they would drive to work if the boat was no longer an option.

Hedlund, comparing the $3.9 million subsidy the T pays for the commuter boat, said "Greenbush is losing $30,000 a day. I guarantee the boat is costing nowhere near THAT subsidy!" He added, "There's no equipment cost with the ferry. The T didn't have to spend a half-billion dollars to get it up and running."

Many called for long-term solutions to the MBTA's fiscal issues, the most popular being a call to put the MBTA in receivership. Hull Town Manager Phil Lemnios called for a 10-year plan. It's time for the legislature to take control of this statewide threat and lead." Hingham resident John Bewick said "Fare increases and cuts in service don't begin to address the fundamental problem of the T."

MBTA Spokesperson Lydia Rivera said later, "These are two proposals. We don't expect either will be the one chosen. That's why we have this public outreach process." Although there was overwhelming support for the boat, she could not say what the final decision would be when the board meets in March or April.

In brief

- The MBTA, which has faced criticism about not dealing with its structural financial problems including carrying too much debt making it unable to invest in the upkeep if its existing system, is facing a $161 million deficit in fiscal 2013.
- To fill the gap the MBTA has offered plans to impose sharp fare hikes and cuts to subway, commuter rail, ferry and bus service.
- The MBTA is currently conducting hearings to get feedback before making a decision.
- According to the MBTA Advisory Board, which provides public oversight to the MBTA, service cuts and fare increases would fill the deficit for fiscal year 2013 only.
- Poor performance of the state Sales Tax, the MBTA's largest single source of revenue, has left the MBTA unable to keep up with growing debt service or build cash reserves.

Sources: Statehouse News Service and the MBTA Advisory Board.

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'A concrete way to help'

Blood drive Saturday at St. John's

By Liz Fuller
correspondent

The American Red Cross will be holding a special blood drive on Saturday (February 18), from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. John's Church in memory of Christopher Henderson, who, last February, lost his battle with head and neck cancer after a two-year fight.

Christopher's wife, Heather, explained that she had organized a similar blood drive last March, at a time when she believed that her husband would benefit from a blood transfusion. However, Christopher passed away in February. He was 37.

"I still had the blood drive," Heather said. "People wanted a concrete way to help. It was like, 'Here's my arm, take my blood'. There was such an outpouring of support."

Heather and her son, Colin, 4, still receive a significant amount of support. Christopher's parents, Richard and Linda Henderson, reside in Cohasset, his sister, Emily Miller and family live in Hingham, and Heather's brother and his family live in Duxbury. Heather's parents even relocated from Connecticut to Marshfield to be closer to her and their grandson.

"It seems like everything just came together after Chris died," Heather said. "Everyone is so close by now. Chris would be thrilled to know this."

Heather also has the support of friends in town. "I had joined a [playgroup] group when my son was a baby. Chris was diagnosed at that time and these people just reached out and helped us. They cooked us meals for two years. They were there for us and really supported us like they'd known us for years. It was just amazing."

Head and neck cancer is a rare form of cancer, which usually stems from all tobacco use, especially chewing tobacco. "Chris didn't smoke or chew tobacco," Heather said. "His was just a freak thing." Heather said that Christopher was the one who first identified a sore on his tongue that wouldn't heal.

"It was caught early," she said. "Usually with this type of cancer, if it's found early, there is a high rate of survival. But his was like a freight train gone out of control. Like a forest fire." Heather mentioned that Christopher's doctors were devastated by his death. "They really believed that he would be okay because it was caught early. You'll never find a cocky oncologist because each case is important and they truly want to find the answers. They want to help."

Heather is hoping for a strong turnout for Saturday's blood drive. "A lot of people don't know how or where to give blood. The need is as strong as it's always been. That's why community blood drives are so important." Heather stressed that walk-ins are encouraged on Saturday. She also stated that her friend, Sarah Kopcsak, who lives in Colorado, had said that she felt badly that she couldn't participate in the blood drive because she lived so far away. "She decided to hold one in her area on the same day as a tribute to Chris and the person that he was," Heather said. "She is a really special person."

Heather said that if there is anything to learn from Christopher's death it is to be prepared. "This was such a rare cancer. It came out of the blue. All of my friends now have life insurance. They have seen what can happen to a young, seemingly healthy man. Without life insurance, I'd never have been able to keep our home. My son and I would not have been taken care of the way we have been."

As Heather continues on her healing journey, she emphasized appreciating what you have. "You have to hug your kids and your husbands tighter."



Christopher Henderson, 37, who grew up in Cohasset and practiced law here with his father Richard Henderson, passed away last February from cancer. The second annual blood drive in his memory is being held Saturday.
COURTESY PHOTO

Red Cross Memorial Blood Drive

In memory of Christopher Henderson

Where: Church of St. John the Evangelist, 172 Main St., Hingham.

When: From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday (Feb. 18)

Quote: "A lot of people don't know how or where to give blood. The need is as strong as it's always been. That's why community blood drives are so important." — Heather Henderson

More: Walk-ins are encouraged

Cohasset Mariner wins three awards

Nancy White, Robin Chan honored for excellence

By Alice Coyle
acoyle@wickedlocal.com

We're in the throes of awards season. Last month the Hollywood Foreign Press saluted movie stars of both the big and the small screen at the Golden Globes. On Sunday the best in the music industry took home Grammy Awards and the 84th Annual Academy Awards is less than two weeks away.

For GateHouse Media New England journalists "Oscar night" came Saturday as the New England Newspaper and Press Association (NENPA) hosted its annual awards banquet honoring the winners in the 2011 New England Better Newspaper Competition at Boston's Park Plaza Hotel.

This year's contest drew close to 3,000 entries in a host of writing, photography, multimedia and advertising categories by journalists in daily, weekly and specialty newspapers throughout the six-state New England region.

GateHouse Media New England's South Unit which produces 27 weekly newspapers and 30 websites from offices in Marshfield, Plymouth and Raynham had another great showing this year; with 16 staff members bringing home 26 awards.

Local highlights included, Nancy White, who won first place in both the business and economic reporting and general news story categories for the Cohasset Mariner. (White, who is now editor of the Scituate and Marshfield Mariners, was the staff reporter for the Cohasset Mariner for 4-1/2 years.)

The judges had this to say about White's business story on local lobstermen: "Reporter Nancy White manages to connect her land-lubber readers with their town's seafaring past and present. Her delightful story captures the rewards and challenges of the lobster industry."

In the general news category, White won for her story on the former Cohasset school department head who resigned over comments she posted on Facebook.

"Skillful reporting of a scenario that's starting to play out with increasing frequency nationwide. The sidebar on Facebook privacy setting was a good public service," the judges said.

Staff photographer Robin Chan won six awards, including three first place awards in the general news photo category for the Scituate Mariner, and for spot news photo and video for the Norwell Mariner.

Chan also took home prizes for personality photo (Marshfield Mariner), photo series (Cohasset Mariner), and pictorial photo (Scituate Mariner).

Editor-in chief-Gregory Mathis was pleased and proud of the South Unit's success.

"Our editorial staff continues to produce quality work as evident by the number of awards, as well as the breadth of categories, won by our reporters, photographers, sports editors and editors," said Mathis.

"It's always rewarding to be recognized by our peers through the annual NENPA Better Newspaper Competition and certainly validates the hard work all of our journalists put in year-round in each community we cover."

GateHouse Media New England South Unit winners:

Robin Chan, first place, spot news photo, Norwell Mariner
Robin Chan, first place, general news photo, Scituate Mariner
Robin Chan, first place, video, Norwell Mariner
Robin Chan, second place, personality photo, Marshfield Mariner
Robin Chan, second place, pictorial photo, Scituate Mariner
Robin Chan, third place, photo series, Cohasset Mariner
Adam Ellis, third place, sports story, Carver Reporter
Teresa Franco, second place, health reporting, Randolph Herald
Mark Gardner, first place, personality photo, Norwell Mariner
Tom Gorman, second place, feature photo, Weymouth News
Rich Harbert, first place, environmental reporting, Old Colony Memorial
Heather Harris and Donna Whitehead, first place, education reporting, Norton Mirror
Heather Harris, second place, sports column, Mansfield News
Rebecca Hyman, first place, government reporting, Bridgewater Independent
Rebecca Hyman, second place, general news story, Bridgewater Independent
Rebecca Hyman, third place, personality profile, Raynham Call
Seth Jacobson, third place, general news story, Rockland Standard
Frank Mand, honorable mention, environmental reporting, Old Colony Memorial
Gregory Mathis, second place, serious columnist, Weymouth News
Ashley McCabe, third place, feature photo, Canton Journal
Frank Mulligan, second place, humor columnist, Wareham Courier
John Quattrucci, second place, sports story, Stoughton Journal
John Quattrucci, honorable mention, sports story, Easton Journal
Staff, third place, front page, Norwell Mariner
Nancy White, first place, business and economic reporting, Cohasset Mariner
Nancy White, first place, general news story, Cohasset Mariner



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AROUND TOWN

Still time to sign up for Polar Plunge!



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Happy Vacation!

Happy Vacation Week to all public school students and their families if they have time off as well. Enjoy the time, maybe we will get some snow to play in and if you are going somewhere warm, enjoy that too!

Oasis program

This was a nice story to write about, thank you for sharing. The Sunday School children and Youth Group of the Second Congregational Church held a Valentine's Day bake sale this week to benefit the Flying Kites Oasis, to support church member **Frannie Noble** who is the Program Director of this non-profit group. The Oasis Program engages local and global communities to significantly improve the quality of care offered to orphaned and vulnerable children by uniting, supporting and building the capacity of existing orphanages in Nairobi, Kenya. The SCC children thoroughly enjoyed this lesson of Love.

Polar Plunge!

We hope you all read the great story in last week's Mariner about the 14th Annual Polar (formerly Passion) Plunge benefiting Special Olympics MA to be held at Nantasket Beach. With two weeks to go until Saturday, March 3rd, the brave Plungers are busy knocking on doors hoping to raise $400,000 for the programs of Special Olympics all across the state.

The 18-member Scituate Mariners Team includes Cohasset residents **Jay and Jeff Nothnagle, Connie Afshar, Barbara Canney, Bill Greentree, Steve Myers, Maria Osborne, Pat Plante,** and **Doug Yeager** and the SSHARCS Team includes **Nick, Charlotte and Graham Sida, Phil Faulkner,** and **Brook Miele** from Cohasset. These two teams provide training and competition in 13 sports year round and help the athletes move on to compete in one of the 130 competitions offered state wide annually. There are over 13,000 Special Olympics athletes in MA, ages 2 to 92. Cohasset Recreation Dept. will be starting a Young Athletes Program in the spring —watch for their flyer with the details.

The teams are still seeking more Plungers, Chickens who do not go into the water, and Virtual Plungers who send a picture of themselves in water. You can register to participate or donate online at www.polarplunge-ma.org, or mail a check made to SOMA to Team Scituate Mariners, 36 Atlantic Ave Cohasset, 02025.

Please support this great cause and then come on over to Nantasket on March 3rd to see the fun. There is a costume parade at 11:15 a.m and the Plunge is at Noon. Any questions, call **Jeff Nothnagle** 781 383-0895.

Black History

Black History Month is here and the documentary film "Can We Talk? Learning from Boston's Busing/Desegregation Crises" will be shown at the Cohasset Library on Thursday evening, Feb. 23 from 7:00 – 9:00 pm. The film takes a close look at the long-term impact of the 1970's Boston public school busing/desegregation crises. The film documents the personal testimonials of individuals impacted by court-ordered busing and its residual affects on the city of Boston, its school system and its residents. Following the film there will be a discussion led by Donna Bivens, project director. For more information, call Connie Afshar 781 383 6006 or refer to the website at www.bbdproject.org.



The Sunday School children and Youth Group of the Second Congregational Church held a Valentine's Day bake sale this week to benefit the Flying Kites Oasis. COURTESY PHOTO

'Chicago'

Cohasset Dramatic Club (CDC) will present Broadway's longest running American musical "Chicago" from March 16 through April 1 at Town Hall. Marking a first time appearance on the South Shore, Chicago will feature the choreography of **Wendy Hall,** who had a leading role both on Broadway and in the 1995 national tour.

Performances are Fridays and Saturdays, March 16 – 31 at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays, March 18 – April 1 at 2:00 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue. Tickets are $20 general admission and $18 for senior and students and can be purchased online at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/222605 at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books or via reservation at 617-697-2115, also the number for group sales. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one hour prior at the box office. Chicago is suggested for audience members 11 and up. For more information, go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.

Mayor

Next Saturday night, a great fundraiser is being held in Scituate at the GAR Hall at 7 pm to help **Jean Di Giacomandrea,** a well-known friend to many here in Cohasset through her many years as President for the Cohasset Dramatic Club and her work with my Creative Kids programs, being Mrs. Claus this past year with the South Shore Community Center and other volunteer events.

Jean is running for Mayor of Scituate this year for the 2012 St. Patricks Day Parade, an annual tradition in Scituate that so many of us here in Cohasset attend! For each dollar Jean brings in, that is one vote closer for her to win her run for mayor. The party on the 25th includes food, drinks (beer/wine/soda/water), lots of great raffles, music(Gina-Mark Band, www.gina-mark.com) and tons of great fun for all. Grab your friends and family and come over for a super time! The event starts at 7:00 pm and here in Cohasset, sponsors are The Cohasset Pizza House, Goodwin Graphics and Cohasset Dramatic Club. Come on Jean Di!

Save the date

Friday, March 30th the Cohasset Education Foundation will be hosting "Vegas Night" at the Barn at the Red Lion Inn from 7 - 11:30pm. Guests will have a variety of games to choose from including Blackjack, Roulette, Craps and a money wheel. On the second floor of the Barn there will be a high stakes Texas Hold 'Em tournament for those looking to play poker. Tickets will go on sale the week of Feb. 27th, and proceeds from the event will be used to support excellence in Cohasset's public education. For more information about the Cohasset Education Foundation please visit www.cohasseteducation.org. Hope to see you there!

Casino Night

The Carriage House Nursery School is hosting a Casino Night – an evening of fun, food, drinks and live music at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 10, at 23 North Main St., Cohasset. Entertainment includes a silent auction and casino games. Admission is $50 per person.

Proceeds will help fund the purchase of a new school playground to enrich the children's educational experience for years to come.

To purchase tickets or to make a donation, print and mail the form at http://www.carriagehouse-nurseryschool.com/20112012-come- play-fundraiser.

That is the news for now Cohasset. Send in your event information, celebratory news, birthday and new baby wishes and any photos that the community would love to see no later than 5 pm on Tuesdays.

EMAIL:aroundtown-cohasset@yahoo.com

Write-ups and photos can also be dropped off at the Mariner drop-box in Tedeschi's in the village. Pickups are Tuesdays at 8 a.m.

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WEDDING

Zalewski – Rosano

Gina Rosano, daughter of James and Mary Rosano of Cohasset, married Edward Zalewski, son of Edward and Theresa Zalewski of Hanover, on Oct. 29, 2011, at the Resurrection of the Lord Church in Hingham. The Rev. Kenneth Quinn officiated at the ceremony. A reception was held at Indian Pond Country Club in Kingston.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, James Rosano.

The bride is a 1996 graduate of Cohasset High School and earned her undergraduate degree and master's degree in business administration at Babson College. She is currently employed as a marketing manager for ABB CONCISE in Marshfield.

The groom is a 1997 graduate of Hanover High School, a 2001 graduate of George Washington University and earned his master's degree in business administration at Babson College. He is currently employed as a product manager at Fidelity Investments in Boston.

The couple resides in Cohasset.



Gina Rosano and Edward Zalewski were married on Oct. 29. COURTESY PHOTO

ON THE GREEN BEAT

Paint goes 'green' at Wolfe Painting

ERIN DALE

For Cohasset business owner James Wolfe and his wife, Catherine, going green is a family affair.

Wolfe owns and operates Wolfe Painting, catering to homes all over the South Shore. The Wolfes are committed to living a more eco-conscious lifestyle, which has carried over into their professional lives.

Wolfe spoke talked to the Mariner about how he's "on the green beat" every day, both at work and at home.

Cohasset Mariner (CM): Tell me about your family's eco-living...

James Wolfe (JM): We're pretty conscientious about everything we recycle, for sure, whether it's plastic bottles or tin cans. I'm the dump guy — my wife has me go to the dump. I like going to the [Cohasset] transfer station; it's just really organized. It seems like everyone is recycling — it's always packed with people. Although I go on the weekend, so there's obviously going to be more people, but it's nice to see. My wife is also involved with a third-party energy source that provides cleaner energy [to our home]. You save money, number one, but number two, it's greener energy.



The Mariner also learned that Catherine's brother-in-law, Tim Lopes, owns Go Green of Scituate, a landscape supply company that recycles yard waste and sells organic mulch; so the Wolfe family's commitment to green energy extends not only to other family members, but to other towns on the South Shore.

CM: And what about your paint company? I see that you use eco-friendly paint brands.

JM: It's kind of a big deal around town here, especially with families with young children...

People buying an older home will often remove lead paint and use Natura and Aura paints. They're low-VOC [volatile organic compound], so there are not as many harmful chemicals. I use pretty much just Aura and Natura in the towns of Cohasset and Hingham. It's a little more expensive, but so worth it. There are so many harmful chemicals in the older paints. A lot of my customers will redo a bedroom for their new baby and will repaint with eco-friendly paint.

Wolfe Painting also recycles remaining paint containers that their clients no longer want to keep.

CM: How long have you been interested in the green movement?

JM: I really got tuned into it a couple years ago. The paint companies started really pushing this "go green" paint. I've been to seminars about it through Benjamin Moore; I've gotten to work with it and get educated on the product. It's so beneficial so I can explain it to my customers.

My whole goal is to live that lifestyle all the time, to be as green-friendly as possible.

For more information on Wolfe Painting, visit http://wolfepaintingco.com/. If you would like to contribute to or be featured in On The Green Beat, whether you're a business owner, teacher, board member, concerned citizen or avid recycler, we want to hear from you! Contact Erin Dale, reporter, at edale@wickedlocal.com or call 781-741-2935.

OUR WORLD

Animal shows on Feb. 22

The Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum, 100 Sohier St., is now open on Mondays 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The museum will be hosting two animal shows over February vacation. Critters 'N Creatures will be doing two small shows Feb. 22nd at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. The museum is keeping the shows relatively small, so everyone can enjoy the animals and receives a chance to pet them.

The museum will be taking reservations for this, so call 781-383-3198 to reserve a spot for your child. It is free for members and free with price of admission for others. This event is sponsor by Lemon Lime.

Bring your cameras because after the show, there will be a photo session for your child to pose with an animal.

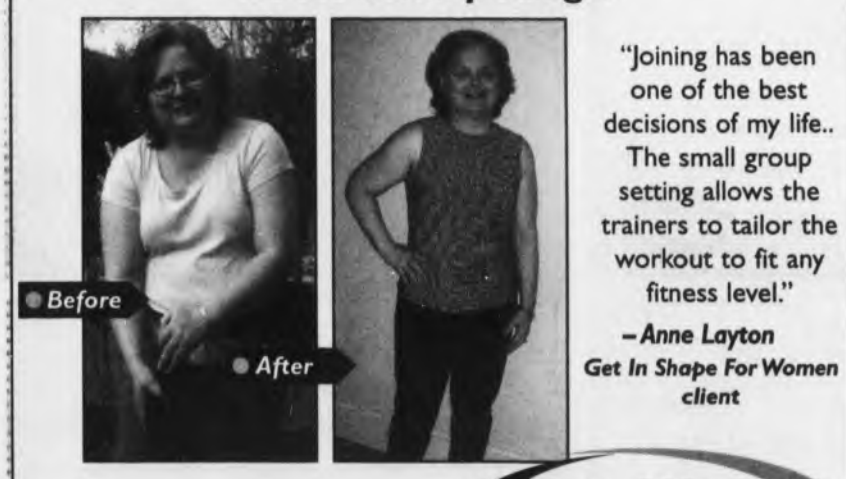
Weekly Scrabble

On Thursdays from 1 to 2:30 p.m., there is a weekly Scrabble game at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St.

Many experts say games that challenge the mind work to stave off dementia, strengthen critical thinking skills, and promote brain health. Games involving acuity, concentration, and focus enhance the brain's capability stimulate brain cells, and keep neural pathways open and functioning.

Among other benefits, the game of Scrabble may enhance memory skills, increase vocabulary, improve spelling and heightens strategic thinking. In addition, Scrabble helps in building focusing, planning and visioning capacities in players. Aside from that, it's just plain fun! Suggested donation: $1 per game.





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SPACE

Continued from 1

RISE students have gotten to play in their very own teepee in the fall and make believe they were traveling back in time to meet John Smith; they've also enjoyed a "trip" to Paris, with AP French students coming in to teach them phrases; and during February vacation, students will have "where's the snow?" activities with snowman crafts and hot cocoa.

But now, RISE has its very own space station built from recycled cardboard, plastic containers, egg cartons and other reclaimed materials by Griffiths, who said the structure took about four to five hours to make. While she did the building and gluing herself, she said that she had help painting from college student Nick Wallace, who works for the Rec. Department during school breaks.

"It's just boxes we collected and painted white," said Griffiths of the station, adding that she found much of the material at Hingham Lumber and from stuff she had lying around, like Styrofoam packing from a microwave box.

The kids also used recycled and found items to make their own robots from coffee tins, springs, plastic jugs, cartons and more.

"I asked the [school] kitchen ladies and parents to find bolts, nuts, springs — anything they wanted to recycle," said Griffiths.

Then the students, whom Griffiths called "creative geniuses," crafted their robots, even building one that was as tall as the adults in the room.

The space station structure functions as both an indoor playhouse and teaching tool.

"Normally, kids would have to go to a museum to play in a space station," said Griffiths. "It makes the day special."

Since the kids were playing with rocks, crystals and iron pirite, Griffiths taught a lesson about the periodic table and searching for elements in space. "The fifth graders know about atoms, electrons and protons," she said. "We talked about how we've spent billions of dollars in space, and all we have to show for it are rocks."

The students imagine alien encounters and what their robots would function as on other planets. In this setting, the kids are learning about science while letting their imaginations run free.

"We try to pour in a lot of stuff in a little time," said Griffiths. "It really has been a lot of fun."

Students can suit up for space travel in their very own zip-up space suits (which are really disposable painter's paper suits) and enter the special "transporter" to visit other worlds.

A "five-man crew" is allowed in the space station at a time, said Griffiths, who emphasizes that kids must "go slow, stay low and be safe."

The station boasts a command area and mission control. Once inside, students can play with a microscope, keyboards and Lite-Brites; they can also don helmets for the full astronaut effect.



Bother and sister, Jonathan and Devin Tulio, pause in the window of the space station.

RISE students have a few more weeks to transport themselves to other planets, contact mission control, and send their robots to study moon rocks; the space station will "blast off" and out of the classroom on March 9, said Grace Griffiths, when she will disassemble this year's model.

This is the fifth space station Griffiths has built. It's a big hit with kids of all ages; parents love it, too.

"It's fun to see the parents' reactions when they come into the room," Griffiths said.

The cardboard structure is surprisingly sturdy; Griffiths glue-gunned everything to tables to keep the station together. Students are able to crawl around freely inside without difficulty, but do so cautiously.

"They're very careful," said Griffiths. "It's their property, their space built only for them, and they care. They're very respectful of it."

If nothing else, the RISE space station provides an indoor alternative to the outdoor playground, which can be less than desirable for winter recreation time with this season's lack of snow. This may be why Griffiths decided to build the structure in January.

RISE students have a few more weeks to transport themselves to other planets, contact mission control, and send their robots to study moon rocks; the space station will "blast off" and out of the classroom on March 9, said Griffiths, when she will disassemble this year's model.

Luckily for the kids, there are still plenty of afternoons to get "lost in space."



Inside the space station, 3rd grader Lindsay Arruda appears ready for a space walk complete with a laser cannon. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Kids in space!

RISE students answer the question:

What's your favorite part of playing in the space station?

- **Andy Collins**, 8, and **Jonathan Tulio**, 8, like the robot they built together out of tin cans, wire, shoeboxes and paper towel tubes: "It was the tallest!" said Jonathan.
Andy also likes playing inside the command center: "It's awesome... There are new batteries in the lights!"

- **Devin Tulio**, also age 8 (Jonathan's twin), said, "I love playing in the space station... there are different rooms."

- "It's really cool because it has computer parts," said **Eimear Casey**, 9. "You get to put in Lite Brites and use the microscope; you dress up as astronauts and pretend to go on missions."

- **Lindsay Arruda**, 8, **Olivia Hinkler**, 9, and **Emma Humphrey** all echoed Casey's statement: "It's cool!" Arruda said she likes playing with the station's toy frog, while Hinkler likes the frog, dog robot and stuffed animals because "we pretend we're doing tests for them."

- "It's really fun," nine-year-old **Cassidy Curran** chimed in. "I usually just play with my friends."
Best of all, summed up Humphrey, "You get to pretend you're in space."

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LOCAL CHARITY

Non-profit name change

Reflects its mission statement

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com



From left: Lucinda Vanderweil and Lindsay Appel enjoy the evening.
COURTESY PHOTOS

Locally founded charity Children Without Borders, which operates health clinics in Costa Rica, announced during its Feb. 3 fundraiser in Hingham that it has changed its name to "Children's Well-Being."

The new name reflects the non-profit's mission statement, said Cohasset volunteer Anne Gallagher, who sits on the group's Hingham-based party planning committee.

"The name-change is a way to just continue the mission and move forward in the same direction," said Gallagher, explaining that there was "a trademark issue" with Doctors Without Borders that has since been resolved.

"The new name is reflective of the mission of the organization, and it's nice to keep the same acronym: CWB," said Gallagher. "Children's well-being is exactly what the organization stands for— it's perfect, I think."

The Boston Globe reported earlier this month that Doctors Without Borders had sent a cease-and-desist letter to Children Without Borders, which was founded in 2007 by Milton orthopedic surgeon Dr. George Whitelaw. The Milton non-profit responded with a lawsuit to prove that its name did not infringe on the Doctor Without Borders trademark. The case was settled out of court without CWB having to pay damages, the Globe reported.

The group unveiled the new name at the Black Rock Country Club in Hingham during CWB's annual fundraising party. Over 200 people attended the event, said Whitelaw in a phone call, adding, "It was one of the best [turnouts] we've ever had."

Gallagher said that over $35,000 was raised from ticket proceeds that night.

Whitelaw acknowledged that while the name-change "may cause some confusion," he hopes to "clarify that as much as possible."

"We're trying everything we can to prevent any confusion from occurring, though it's going to be inevitable," said Whitelaw. "I do feel the new name does represent what we're doing now; now, our mission is more preventive. Now, we're not trying to give a hand out, but give a hand up and out so we can help these children get out of the cycle of poverty and allow them to make their way in life... Medical care alone does not resolve it; you have to get into the family situation, psychology, dental problems... Educational and after-school activities round out the program. It helps them to see a way out of their situations."

Gallagher said that her goal, on the local level, is "getting more people involved and getting word out there."

"It's threefold," Gallagher said of the organization's mission. "Get the organization some more press and awareness locally, nationally and globally; raise funds to drive the mission—hiring people, opening new clinics, a recreation center to offer healthy activities for children and give them a place to gather when they're not at home or school; and just get volunteers interested in the organization."

Gallagher is currently the only Cohasset volunteer to sit on the Hingham party planning committee, but she hopes that will soon change.

"We would like to make [the fundraiser] a Hingham-Cohasset event, to bring the two towns together," said Gallagher. "Anyone interested in working on the committee or helping out with next year's party are absolutely welcome."

Gallagher also encouraged anyone who wants to donate time, money, clothing or other supplies can contact her at 781-923-1359 or the party planning committee's organizer Connacht Peterson at connachtpeterson@gmail.com to learn more; they can also visit the CWB's official website: http://www.cwb-foundation.org/.

The volunteer said that she was pleased with the number of Cohasset residents present during the Feb. 3 fundraiser in Hingham.

"I was grateful there was such a wonderful turnout from Cohasset folks," said Gallagher. "The board was pleased Cohasset folks came out to support the cause."



Lindsay Appel, Parker Appel, Anne Gallagher, and Christopher Walsh at the Feb. 3 event.

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Haigh draws crowd at Sunday Author Talks



Marshfield friends Cathy Brennan and Jill Bagby said they would be back for the next event on Sunday, March 4.



Chartis Tebbetts of Cohasset holds her newly autographed copy of "Faith," the book featured at Sunday's event.



A Taste for Wine & Spirits continues to generously donate wine selections for the post-talk wine and cheese gathering in the library's meeting room.

Photos by Linda Fechter



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OPINION

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OUR VIEW

Mark your calendar

We wish we had the power to turn the clock back six months and get a fresh start. Maybe things could have been different.

Town Manager Mike Coughlin, who was hired to "shake things up," took charge when Tropical Storm Irene hit town and made sure that National Grid knew Cohasset was on the map. Other towns in our area served by National Grid did not have the same strong advocate — their residents sat in the dark long after Cohasset was fully powered up.

Judging from his quick response to Irene, we think Coughlin had the potential to be an outstanding leader for Cohasset at a much-needed time.

However, like all of us, Coughlin is not perfect. He is headstrong, determined, can overreact and take immediate action when it might have been wiser to "sleep on it."

When all is said and done, the Coughlin chapter could end up being a short but controversial one in the annals of Cohasset history.

For all intents and purposes, Selectmen have fired Coughlin, who has had to turn in his keys, cell phone and any other Town equipment in his possession. He cannot enter Town Hall or Town property without permission.

However, the ink on his termination has yet to "dry" because of steps detailed in the Cohasset Town Manager Act that give Coughlin the right to be heard. Between now and the hearing on March 13, there is a slight chance that things could turn around for Coughlin but at this point, he has an uphill battle.

Selectmen have Attorney Peter Berry of Deutsch Williams at their side and Coughlin has hired Attorney Douglas Louison of Louison, Costello, Condon & Pfaff, LLP.

Wednesday's short meeting when Selectmen voted to suspend Coughlin pending "final Resolution under the Act" was long on "legalese" and short on answers.

The rather bizarre Q&A session that followed, over the objections of Atty. Louison, in the Town Hall auditorium where Selectmen Chairman Ted Carr offered citizens the opportunity to vent simply raised more questions.

The public hearing slated for March 13 on Coughlin's performance as Town Manager is an important event.

The citizens of Cohasset deserve transparency and clarity. There is so much "noise" flying around —about what is right and wrong – that Cohasset is suffering from a collective migraine.

It's time to clear our heads. We don't think the March 13 hearing is going to be pretty – but it may be the only place where we can hear both sides of the story.

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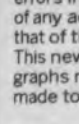
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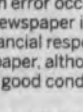
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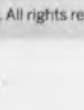
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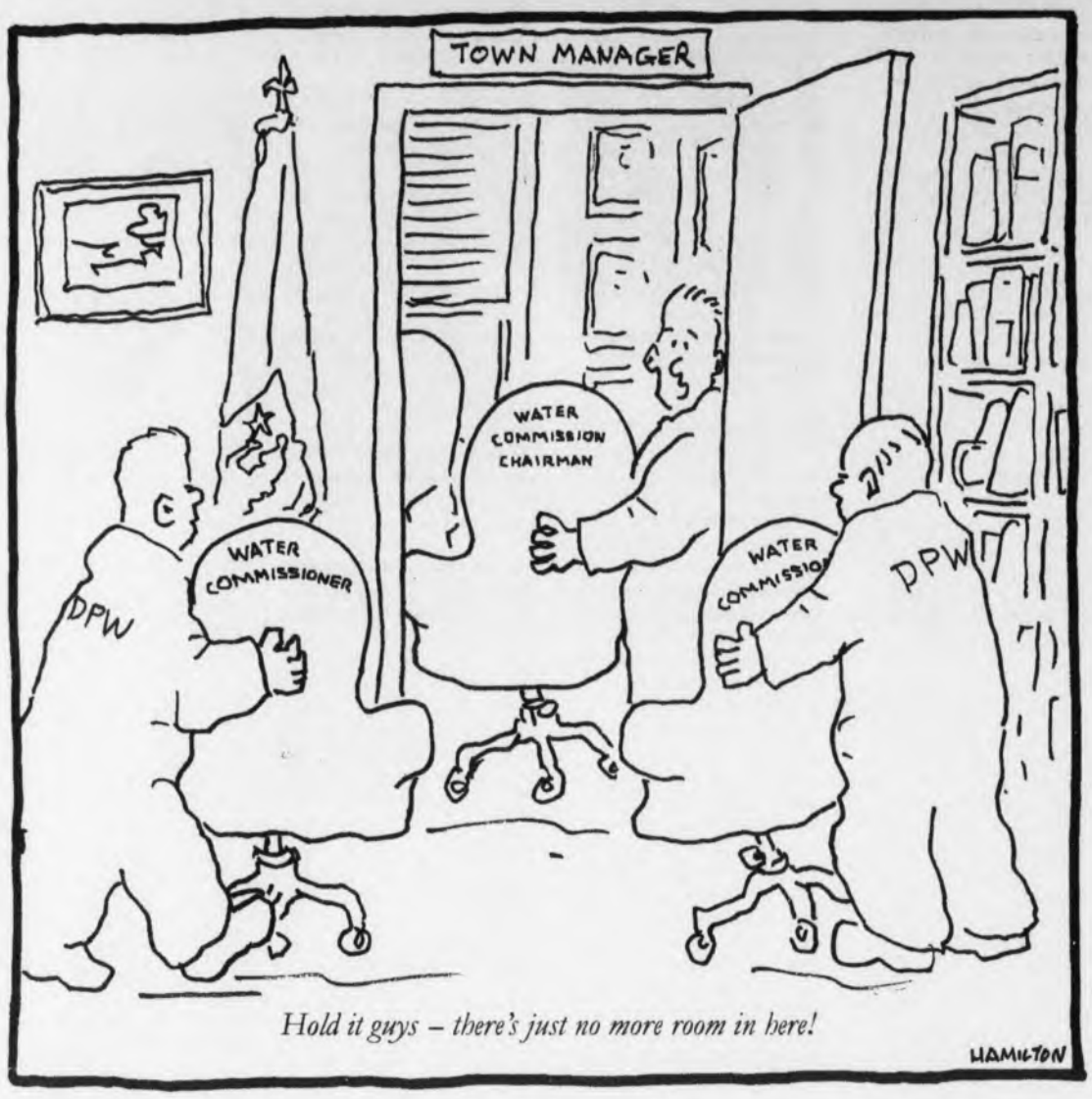
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COMMENTARY

A brief tenure

DORMITZER & WAKEMAN

Prior to his tenure, the selectmen, town manager, Advisory Board and Capital Budget Committee collaborated in the development of the budget, in defined roles in accordance with state law, town by-laws and the Town Manager Act.

As many of you know by now, the selectmen made a difficult decision Wednesday evening and voted a resolution of removal of Town Manager Mike Coughlin. We support that decision. In the short six months of his tenure, Mr. Coughlin has alienated the chairs of the Water Commission, Capital Budget Committee, Advisory Board and Budget Planning Group. He has interpreted Cohasset's strong Town Manager Act as a ruling mandate, turning on its ear the collaborative processes by which the town has been successfully run for years, and angering the many members of those committees. Prior to his tenure, the selectmen, town manager, Advisory Board and Capital Budget Committee collaborated in the development of the budget, in defined roles in accordance with state law, town by-laws and the Town Manager Act. Mr. Coughlin has declared those roles inoperative and the budget to be unilaterally his document.

Appearing before the Governance Committee, Mr. Coughlin asserted that he had been advised by town counsel that the budget was his alone. We found this assertion unlikely. Town counsel, Mr. DeRensis, stated that he had specifically advised Mr. Coughlin to collaborate with the selectmen and committees on the budget. He believed that Mr. Coughlin was selectively interpreting conversations and rulings by his firm to support his own (Coughlin's) stated positions.

Two years ago after the first of the extraordinary deficits began in the Water Department, the town meeting voted to modify the authority of the water commissioners by adding the words "to be managed jointly by the Board of Water Commissioners and the Town Manager" to the original enabling act of 2003. Although intended to increase cooperation between the town manager and his finance department and the water commissioners, this rather ill-defined amendment muddied who had authority over myriad decisions that had formerly been the exclusive prerogative of the commissioners. Had Mr. Coughlin interpreted the amendment to require collaboration, it might have been possible to overcome the ambiguity of the language. Unfortunately he chose to interpret it as another mandate, creating conflict with still another group of volunteer Cohasset citizens.

In defense of Mr. Coughlin, many will point to his tireless work during hurricane Irene and his positive management of town employees. Yet even here, there is a belief that he used his relationship with the employees to create a "we/they" environment, setting up barriers for cooperation between the employees and the elected and appointed committees of the town.

The position of town manager in any town can be difficult, a balance between working with the elected selectmen, managing town employees, collaborating with the various elected and appointed committees in town, and coping with strong personalities. Over time, the accumulation of decisions and interactions negatively affecting one or another constituency will result in diminished political support for the individual holding the town manager job. It is highly unusual, however, for that political support to disappear so quickly as it has for Mr.

SEE DORMITZER, 13

COMMENTARY

Accomplished a lot

MIKE COUGHLIN

We have also strived to forge an environment where our employees can do their jobs without undue influence and insisted on the highest of ethical standards.

My wife and I would like to thank all who showed up Wednesday night to express their support. We would also like to thank the many other members of the community who are standing by our side during this difficult period. It is perhaps the best evidence as to why I should be allowed to keep my job.

During the last six months, we have accomplished a lot for Cohasset. We have turned the Finance Department around and improved the town's reputation with the Department of Revenue by setting the tax rate — a task that most observers believed impossible. We have made important improvements to public safety such as modifying the command structure of both the Police and Fire Departments, launching new programs such as the K-9 unit, acquiring high mobility vehicles at no cost to the town, securing a voice in the supervision of the new emergency communications center and securing commitments to make long overdue renovations to our Police/Fire Station. Almost from scratch, we have established a new Operations Department to supervise our public works functions and to help oversee both water and sewer — a reform which was one of the foremost recommendations from the audit by Melanson and Heath. We have restored certification to our library, negotiated a memorandum of understanding to construct a new senior center and sought to expand the recreational programs available to our youth.

We have also strived to forge an environment where our employees can do their jobs without undue influence and insisted on the highest of ethical standards. This has not been easy and on many occasions we have had to fight this battle alone. Nowhere has this been more evident than in trying to get a handle on the issues of the water department. Even before I started on August 1, the Water Commissioners pushed the concept of a 20-year concession agreement based upon a contract that Aquarion Water had with the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey. I was initially optimistic that I could protect the interests of the taxpayers using the vote at the June 14, 2010 Special Town Meeting which established joint management. From the get go, this was resisted. Despite opinions from the Town Attorney, day by day it become evident that the town has heading on a collision course to make a possibly disastrous mistake which would effect the town for the next two decades.

On Tuesday, in perhaps one of my last actions as Town Manager, I filed a complaint with the Inspector General, the State Ethics Committee and the Public Integrity Division of the Attorney General's Office. The issues surrounding development of the RFP, the contacts that certain town officials have had with Aquarion Water and wisdom of entering into a long term contract on one of the most valuable town resources — water, needs to be looked into.

In their resolution, the Board of Selectmen claim that they do not share in common the same views as to how important matters should be handled or communicated. Well, when you encounter a bad deal such as this concession agreement — the way you handle it is easy — you just say no and what must be communicated is that Cohasset insists for no less than the highest standards of ethical conduct and adherence to the law.

SEE COUGHLIN, 13

HEALTH NOTES

Managing your medications

STEVE BOBO

In time, if one has ailments and sees assorted doctors for diagnosis of different disorders, the medicine cabinet is likely to contain a variety of pills and capsules. Soon, the number of bottles, boxes, capsules and containers may become difficult to manage and will require some attention. Key to managing medications is through organization to ensure they are taken safely and in a timely manner.

Daily pill organizer: At some point, a pill organizer can be very helpful. If you take several types of medications at different times and intervals, pill minders come in a variety of forms and have become quite sophisticated. Most have seven or more compartments to hold each day's worth of medication. To ensure medication is taken on a timely basis, it's useful to keep a dosage schedule nearby that also includes a physical description of each pill, such as "blue capsule" or "large white pill." Children, and younger members of the family are often attracted to an array of bottles jars, etc. in medicine cabinets for a variety of reasons. Pills can be accidentally ingested or even disorganized, which can cause potential overdosing. Another drawback; if you take a too many medications that might not fit in each compartment.

Create a dosing schedule chart. A way to effectively manage medication is to create a medication dosage schedule chart. This can be done on your computer generally with a spreadsheet or word processing program. List all medications, the times they need to be taken, and a space by each dose, so you can check off when each is taken. For those meds that are given "as needed," you may also want to include why it is taken. This can be annotated as "for nausea" or for whatever reason the medication is needed. Medications requiring refrigeration should also be noted in the spreadsheet.

Make a list of all medications with the name, dosage, frequency, side effects, and whether the medication has been stopped, suspended, etc. Also include any allergies you may have to specific medications. Make several copies and give them to doctors at appointments and to your pharmacist. Keep a copy stored in your medicine cabinet.

Waste disposal. The federal government has guidelines for throwing out prescription drugs that may help curb drug abuse, accidental overdose and protect U.S. water sources. Such guidelines generally recommend the following:

• Remove drugs from original container. By removing unwanted, unused, or expired medicine from its original container, you are ensuring that medicine will not fall in the wrong hands. Orange prescription bottles are easily recognizable and can be stolen from garbage cans and landfills.

• Mix drugs with undesirable refuse and throw in garbage. Guidelines suggest mixing medications with items like used coffee grinds or cat litter and placing them in a sealed bag, empty can or jar. Throw container in trash can. This extra step can prevent accidental overdose by children and pets and also possible drug theft.

• Take drugs to a pharmacy for safe disposal. Many pharmacies accept unwanted prescription drugs for safe disposal. If not, call the Board of Health at 781 383-4116 or hospital pharmacy and ask if they will accept your medicine.

• Do not flush old prescription drugs down the toilet unless otherwise stated on the label or in the drug information pamphlet given to you by your pharmacist. The Environmental Protection Agency is currently researching how prescription drugs affect U.S. waterways.

Check prescription labels often. When looking at prescription labels, check the expiration date and refill information. Properly discard old medication. When running low on a medication that has a refill, call your pharmacist before you run out. This way you will not miss any doses. If you think you may need a refill on a medication that has no refills left, call your doctor's office as soon as possible to allow time for the doctor to call the pharmacist.

The Town Nurse at Cohasset Town Hall will accept and dispose of your unused meds, but a disposal container is also in the hall of the first floor of Town Hall, as well as the police station.

Use a pill reminder. Several electronic pill reminders of varying prices are on the market. You can input the name of the medication, how often to take it, and if it is taken with food. An alarm will sound, much like an alarm clock or cell phone ringer, alerting you to what medication needs to be taken and how much. Also, some electronic pill reminders exist that can "talk," relaying information verbally.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

GROWING ON THE FARM

Planting the seeds for success



Knowing where your food comes from and how to responsibly care for the environment are two large components of teaching at the farm and at area school farm gardens.

JON BELBER

Soon the farmers will gently tear open the many varieties of seed packets. In early March there will be wood stacked in the propagation hoop house, ready to heat the stove for a cold, late winter night. Rich, dark, balanced soil will be in large troughs, ready to be distributed into flats and trays for seed sowing.

The farmer may even look to coincide seed sowing with the new moon, to encourage the best germination for all the seeds. Then comes the steady, consistent and daily pace of sowing seeds, beginning with onions and peas and all the way to pumpkins and tomatoes. All these annual seeds and over-wintered perennials begin to grow and re-establish green growth. As seeds form sprouts, roots, stems and their first leaves, the greenhouse will be full of seedlings, in their infancy, beginning their life as a plant.

It is the charge of the farmer to observe these seedlings, to check all aspects of their growing conditions. A sunny day fills the hoop house with warmth and the increasing daylight encourages the growth of the seedlings. Once the plants are established and hardy, the farmer can transplant them to a larger pot or the ready ground. As the plants mature, the farmer needs to make sure it is a strong and healthy plant, ready for the outdoor climate and conditions. We prepare the ground by adding nutrient rich compost. Compost is the essential companion for every gardener. Whether it is made over the years in the backyard from kitchen scraps, seaweed and leaves or bought from a garden center, the compost helps any plant, as it is the best balance for the roots and the full growing season.

The two main components of a growing season are observation and compost. The farmer can start seeds in a controlled temperature environment, with healthy soil and continue the plants' production with the addition of compost. I have not mentioned adding any non-organic fertilizer pellet to jumpstart growth. I do not recommend purchasing a miracle spray that may kill nearby bugs, discourage weeds or perhaps prevent fungus and diseases. A strong healthy plant starts life without competition from weeds and without forming a dependency on an artificial fertilizer. The potentially harmful synthetic and chemical sprays harm all living organisms around the plant you are trying to grow. These fertilizers will also stay in the soil, stay in the root system and work their way into the entire structure of a plant. And what is hardest to see, is how the herbicides and pesticides infiltrate our water systems, and then works their way to our consumption.

Knowing where your food comes from and how to responsibly care for the environment are two large components of teaching at the farm and at area school farm gardens. A few years ago, the town of Scituate kindly stopped the annual application of herbicides, meant to keep the school lawns free of dandelions, at all the elementary schools. The children can know grow organic carrots, tomatoes and potatoes without worrying about whether they are safe. They can even pick a dandelion for a vase or study seed dispersal when it goes to seed.

Many gardeners, even if they have an organic garden plot, can now discontinue the four-step lawn treatment plans that may keep their lawn looking green, in favor of adding compost tea and other all-natural amendments. From Quincy to Marshfield there are organic landscapers committed to caring for the lawns and yards today and for the future. After working organically in a yard, one landscaper sets out signs on the lawn for all to see. They are not the little yellow signs telling children, families and dogs to stay off the lawn. The signs tell everyone to play on the lawn and in the yard.

Whether one grows their own plants or chooses to have an open play space, there are ways to have a healthy environment for all and safe food in every garden.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelber-hollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

LIBRARY CORNER

'Good Will Hunting' showing March 2

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Movie Matinee at the Library - Enjoy a free movie at the library. This month's feature is "Good Will Hunting" at 11 a.m. Friday, March 2, at 11 a.m. Free admission and light refreshments will be served courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Sunday Author Talks - Heather Cox Richardson, author of "Wounded Knee" will talk about her book at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 4. A wine and cheese reception and book signing will follow. Seating is limited. Reserve your free ticket by visiting or calling the library or picking up a ticket at Buttonwood Books or the Cohasset Historical Society. Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Cohasset.

Library Book Group - Join us for coffee and discussion of "Peace Like a River" by Leif Enger on Wednesday, Feb. 29, at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

Ongoing - Knitting Group meets every Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Historical Room. Free. All are welcome.

Art exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present a watercolor exhibit by Anne Belson at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Feb. 29. Gallery hours: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information or to register, call 781-383-1348 or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph - Mondays, Feb. 27, at 10:30 a.m., in the Meeting Room. All ages and communities welcome. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time - Tuesdays, Feb. 21 and 28, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room. All ages and communities welcome.

Drop In Crafts - Thursday Feb. 23 any time between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Story Room. Join us to make some seasonal crafts. All ages and communities welcome.

Friendship Necklace - Thursday, Feb. 23 from 10:30 to 1:30 p.m. Join us in the Story Room to make a Friendship Necklace. Thousands of beads to choose from. Beads for all age children. All ages and communities welcome.

Vacation Movie - "Dolphin Tale," rated PG. Wednesday, Feb. 22 from 2:30 to 4:15 p.m. in the Meeting Room.

Based on true events, this family film is about Winter, a young dolphin who lost her tail in a crab trap, and Sawyer, the introverted 11-year-old boy who befriends her. Sawyer meets the rescued dolphin at the Clearwater Marine Aquarium, a marine rehabilitation center where she lives. Sawyer rallies friends and family alike to save Winter by convincing a pioneering doctor to create a unique prosthetic appendage to restore the dolphin's ability to swim. Movie site license sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library and the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

Storytelling Workshops with Big Ryan - Register now for workshops on Monday, March 5, 12, 26, and April 2, from 3 to 4 p.m. Building Stories storytelling workshops for children in grades three to five. Attention all budding actors, writers, and storytellers. The workshop's four sessions, storyteller Big Ryan, will talk about the children's literature that has influenced his storytelling career, discuss the group's favorite stories, teach an open-ended "choose your own adventure" workshop, and a circle story workshop, culminating in the development of original stories by the students to be presented at a "Storytelling Reception." This event will take place in the Story Room from 3 to 4 p.m. on Monday, March 5, 12, 26 and April 2. To register, log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org. Click on March 5, and then click the "register" button. For further information or questions email Mrs. Moody at smoody@ocln.org or call 781-383-1348 x3. To learn more about Big Ryan or to contact him go to http://bigryanstalltales.com/.

Read More at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com WICKED LOCAL COHASSET.com

FOR THE RECORD

Police news gets tangled up in Web



There is no other intent on our part other than to print what's contained in the public record with regards to the police log and court news.

GREGORY MATHIS

This is the second part of a two-part column detailing our policy on police logs. This week's column focuses on the policy as it relates to online police log/court news content.

My kid was in the wrong place at the wrong time.

I'll get fired from my job.

It will be an embarrassment for my children at school.

My mother is ill and if she see this in the police log...

Ah, the police log.

Of all the calls editors and reporters deal with, calls about the police log can be the most difficult to deal with. By the time most people pick up the phone they are in desperation mode, asking, pleading, begging to have their name — or that of a loved one — removed from the online version of the police log.

Hopefully, reasonable people understand that journalistic integrity prevents us from making names vanish from the public record with the flick of a keystroke. It's not because we're cold-hearted and looking to ruin lives. There are certainly those who are victims of circumstance, caught in the wrong place at the wrong time, maybe hanging with the wrong crowd. But the validity of an arrest, or the seriousness of the crime, isn't up to an editor or reporter to decide or interpret.

When an arrest is made, there is a public record of the arrest and charges available in the police log kept at your local police department. From there, the case works its way through the court process, which is also part of the public record. The newspaper and/or website is just the vehicle for which that information is released. We're not judge and jury. There is no other intent on our part other than to print what's contained in the public record with regards to the police log and court news.

We understand errors are made or cases are resolved in numerous ways, either dismissed, continued without a finding or with some other resolution that maybe softens the blow of the initial arrest. Some cases result in a not guilty finding or charges being dropped.

That's where it starts to get tricky, especially from the online standpoint. In this day and age, anything and everything on the Internet is easily accessible by typing in a name in a search engine and that information lives on in perpetuity. That understandably creates a lot of anxiety for those who find themselves in this situation.

Our policy is we do not remove accurate information off the websites. That includes an initial arrest that is part of the public log, even if the case is dismissed. If there's a disposition to the case that can be verified through court documents provided by the named party, the disposition will be added to the online version of the police log in the form of an editor's note. The same holds true for a police story or brief. An editor's note would be added to those online files noting the disposition of the case. Corrections, of course, are printed in the newspaper.

We're not looking to get you fired or prevent you from getting a job by printing the police log in the newspaper or posting it online. We're not trying to embarrass your children. We're certainly not doing it to push your ill parent over the edge. We're just doing our job, without having to be judge and jury for every compelling story, and letting each case run its course through information contained in public records.

Find this column online to post a comment or send me an email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth, Raynham, Hingham and Randolph.

SUSPENDED

Continued from 1

media is distracting everyone from conducting the important business of the town and causing many to question the intentions and basic decency of many individuals. This must stop," Kennedy read. She went on to say that Coughlin's opposition of the water commission's request for proposals was "not the reason we are here tonight... Town Meeting will have the final say." *(See related story on page 1).*

Carr told the gathered crowd, as he did before Monday night's executive session (*see sidebar*) that the public would not be able to comment during the meeting, but would rather be allowed to speak in the auditorium 10 minutes after the open session's adjournment.

Coughlin's attorney objected to this, saying that a public discussion of a personnel matter would be a violation of Open Meeting Law.

"I'm troubled by an off-the-book gathering to talk about my client's employment," said Louison.

Town Counsel argued, "There is nothing that prohibits one member of the board of selectmen talking to the public."

Roughly half of the large crowd stayed for the public discussion in the auditorium. All of the folks gathered seemed to be there to support Coughlin, and expressed their dismay with the selectmen. Many said that Coughlin should have been given more than six months to prove himself as town manager.

Adrienne MacCarthy stated that she felt Coughlin "did not get off to a proper start" and blamed that on the elected boards. "I feel that Cohasset has way too many chiefs... We have to have respect for the person we hired to do the job we hired him for."

MacCarthy added that she felt Coughlin had inherited a mess.

Karen Quigley agreed with MacCarthy, adding that she felt the blame lied "at the feet of the board of selectmen."

"Right from the very beginning, there was a lack of leadership from the board of selectmen to assert a policy, a tone, which is what the board of selectmen are supposed to do," said Quigley, "and to require the elected and appointed officials to behave in a respectful and supportive manner to an individual that the board of selectmen had just hired."

Paul Pattison asked why, after spending months searching for a strong town manager, the board was "throwing him to the wolves... What did he do?"

To offer some levity from the evening's "somber mood," accountant Eric Kinsherf, who has worked as Cohasset's interim finance director twice within the past year, told an anecdote about working with Coughlin. Kinsherf said the town manager is "very motivational" and has "good leadership skills."

While working after hours on a Friday night to get the tax recap sent to the Department of Revenue, Kinsherf said that Coughlin asked him if there was "anything he could do to help out." Kinsherf replied that he was hungry.

"He came back a half-hour later with a tuna sub and a Diet Coke," said Kinsherf. "Within an hour, that job was done."

Carr responded that he and Coughlin have "spent a tremendous amount of time together over the past six months" and that he has "very mixed emotions" over the selectmen's decision.



Selectmen Chairman Ted Carr, left, fields a question from Roy Fitzsimmons during the Q&A following Wednesday's meeting. Town Manager Mike Coughlin is standing in the back by the window at right. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

"I would say the one thing I'm most proud of is that I consider Mike Coughlin a very close friend of mine and hope to continue the friendship," Carr said.

As the crowd filtered out after the public discussion, Coughlin commented on the turnout.

"My wife and I are gratified by the huge outpouring of support from citizens, department heads and employees," Coughlin said. "It's the best evidence that I've done my job well over the past six months and that I should be allowed to continue. I look forward to making my case on the thirteenth."

Coughlin echoed this statement in an email sent Thursday morning *(see letter to the editor)*. It appears that Coughlin will fight to keep his job as town manager.

Coughlin's attorney is also poised to fight for his client. Louison said after the selectmen's meeting that Coughlin filed a request for a medical leave of absence on Tuesday, which was prematurely leaked to the press. The leave of absence, under the federal Family and Medical Leave Act, allows an employee 12 weeks of protected, unpaid leave. However, the employee must have worked for the employer for at least 12 months. Since Coughlin has only been on the job for six, "the town won't honor his request," said Louison.

The attorney furthermore called the selectmen's decision to remove Coughlin after a mere six months "disgraceful."

Despite what Kennedy had to say about the board's real reason for suspending Coughlin, Louison said, "I think the RFP is the motivating factor here. It's an outrageous, huge mistake. The resolution [the selectmen] submitted is about minor issues of communication. If one examines the town manager's contract, the board is supposed to meet regularly" to evaluate the town manager's performance. "They never met. This was out of left field."

Until the public hearing, Carr said that, Jennifer Oram, the assistant to the town manager, will act as interim town manager. Both Coughlin and Oram said after the meeting that she will oversee the town manager's day-to-day administrative tasks only.

The matter of an interim town manager will be discussed during a public selectmen's meeting today, Feb. 17 at 4 p.m.

Coughlin's time in Cohasset

Since starting his term as town manager on Aug. 1, Coughlin "hit the ground running," according to the selectmen at the time, using the strong Town Manager Act to make decisions and implement structural changes that have caused him to butt heads with some board members.

Issues that have been fiercely debated during public meetings range from Coughlin's approval of the police K-9 unit without conferring with Capital Budget and the Advisory Committee (the dog was paid for by local grassroots fundraising efforts and donations); the town manager's disapproval of the Budget Planning Group's recommendation for a level-funded budget for fiscal 2013; and his ongoing dispute with Water Commission chairman Peter DeCaprio regarding the water department's plan to issue a request for proposals for a new 20-year contract (Cohasset's current five-year contract with American Water expires on June 30).

Coughlin, 53, whose yearly salary is $115,000, is a lawyer himself and has called himself a stickler for ethical practices and Open Meeting Law. Coughlin was dismissed as Southbridge's town manager in 2003 for poor fiscal management, according to the Worcester Telegram and Gazette, and forced to resign from Northbridge in 2006. Following a complaint filed by Coughlin, the Worcester district attorney's office ruled that Northbridge's selectmen and finance committee had violated Open Meeting Law, the Telegram and Gazette reported.

Coughlin was awarded a $200,000 settlement to avoid firing in Northbridge, according to a 2007 report by the New Bedford Standard-Times.

Coughlin then came to Cohasset after four years as town administrator in Westport, where he asked selectmen to change his contract to that of a strong town manager, according to South Coast Today. This was the type of town manager Cohasset selectmen said they were seeking when they hired Coughlin last year, praising his "can-do attitude" in the press.

Coughlin in August that said he pledged to "work cooperatively with [Cohasset's] boards and committees."

Cohasset's selectmen, however, indicated that they do not believe Coughlin has worked cooperatively, citing differences in communication as the reason for the town manager's removal without cause.

Executive session

The Board of Selectmen's office was packed with around 40 citizens Monday night, but the meeting that drew such a crowd was not a public one.

The selectmen held an executive session to discuss Town Manager Michael Coughlin's contract; the board also met behind closed doors last Tuesday night (Feb. 7).

Coughlin could have asked for Monday's session to be held in the open with his own legal representation, but said that there was not enough time or notice to prepare his defense. Monday night's agenda was posted after hours on Thursday afternoon, the town clerk confirmed, following revisions. Coughlin said he learned of this on Friday.

"As a consequence, I barely obtained legal representation in time," Coughlin said in a phone call Tuesday, adding that he met his attorney Doug Louison of Louison, Costello, Condon and Praff, LLP, only moments before Monday night's meeting. "I opted not to go forward prematurely until I had full opportunity to go over the issues with my attorney."

Louison addressed the selectmen before the board went into executive session, while the selectmen's office was still packed with people. He said that he had briefly conferred with Town Counsel Peter Berry and that he looked forward to reaching an agreement.

The large group of town employees, department heads, police officers and board members who gathered in Town Hall as a show of support to Coughlin on Monday were asked to wait downstairs in the auditorium, where Carr said he would meet the group after the executive session.

"I want to hear from all of you and will stay here to listen to everybody's comments," Carr said prior to the session, adding that he would stay in Town Hall "as long as it takes."

Folks waiting in the auditorium and out in the hall were murmuring that a public commentary with the selectmen chair seemed pointless following the executive session.

"They've already made up their minds," one of the supporters said of the selectmen.

The group waited for over an hour for the selectmen to come out from behind closed doors until Coughlin, who was making the rounds along with his wife, told everyone they could go home.

The selectmen ended their session around 9 p.m. and by then, most of the crowd had left the building.

Why folks originally opted to stay and voice their concerns was apparent; several stated off the record that they were there to not only stand up for the town manager, but to stand against a process they deemed unethical.

RFP

Continued from 1

create the illusion that his stance on the RFP is the reason for his firing.

"It's ridiculously overblown that somehow this RFP has anything to do with what happened last night [Feb. 15] as far as the selectmen and Mike Coughlin" are concerned, said Seebeck. "I thought Diane did an excellent job of pointing out that the RFP is a request for proposals that has to be voted on on the floor of town meeting. So much work has to be done between now and then. To pretend the RFP being issued is some significant event in Cohasset... is playing upon people's ignorance. It's disheartening to me that something this ludicrous could be put forth."

Seebeck added that the clash between Coughlin and the water commission has been "hurtful for our ability to accomplish what we need to for this town."

"We did not start this dispute with him," said Seebeck. "He has not contributed to this RFP at all; he only brought it up in meetings for political theater purposes. It's not like we worked together behind the scenes — not at all. He was unwilling to work with us from the start."

The selectmen cited communications differences as the reason for Coughlin's removal without cause (*see related story on page 1*).

Questioning the process

Questions were raised during the Jan. 31 selectmen meeting about whether the water department's hiring of the firm Blatman, Bobrowski & Mead constituted a conflict of interest, since DeCaprio had previously hired the firm over a personal matter.

DeCaprio told the board at the time that the attorney said there was no conflict, and that he hired them because "they're terrific." Selectman Diane Kennedy said in defense of DeCaprio last week that any conflict would be the responsibility of the lawyers' to disclose, not the client's.

DeCaprio's involvement with the water department's RFP was further called into question when the board discussed his relationship to Aquarion, one of the companies that provided the water department some guidance on the RFP (along with current contractor American Water). Aquarion is owned by Macquarie Bank, which invested in DeCaprio's Scituate-based investment firm, Crow Point Partners.

While DeCaprio confirmed that a Macquarie entity had invested in his firm, he said that the two are no longer affiliated.

"My firm's relationship with a minor subsidiary of Macquarie was through a series of investment partnerships," DeCaprio stated in an email last week, saying that Macquarie invested "less than $15 million" of its total $200 million assets in DeCaprio's firm, "which is less than one one-thousandth of one percent of Macquarie's total assets." The Water Commission chairman maintained that his firm's partnership with Macquarie ended in 2009 and that Crow Point has bee a "private, employee-owned partnership since early 2011."

Aquarion's Vice President of Operations Harry Hibbard said that DeCaprio's relationship with one of the branches of Macquarie was slight at best.

"I don't believe it is getting in the way of Peter's objectivity," Hibbard said in a phone interview.

While the selectmen have rallied to DeCaprio's defense, calling him "one of the hardest working board members in town" and stating that DeCaprio's private business is "unrelated to the water department," Coughlin has been vocal about his belief that the water commissioner does have a conflict of interest.

Chief Procurement Officer

The town manager stated that he is trying to do his job as "chief procurement officer" on behalf of the town's citizens and ratepayers, and that he should be allowed to ask these questions.

"Since these issues arose, I have requested that the Town Attorney, Mr. DeRensis, on numerous occasions, supply ethical guidance on the ethical issues that may be present" with regard to the RFP, Coughlin said in a phone call last week, adding that he planned to contact the State Inspector General's Office, the State Ethics Commission and the Director of Accounts Jerry Perry about his concerns over the water department and their RFP because "I am required to report any event that may impact the financial stability of the town." The town manager said that, "as Chief Financial Officer," this is "my fiduciary duty independent of my duty to the Board of Selectmen."

Coughlin followed through on this promise, confirming Tuesday that he has filed a complaint with the Inspector General to block the water commission's RFP, which he said violates chapter 30B of Mass. General Laws "in that it was not overseen by the Town Manager," Coughlin wrote in an email. "Under applicable local by laws establishing joint management between the Water Company and the Office of the Town Manager, the RFP should be jointly issued by the Town Manager and the Water Commission."

Coughlin also issued copies to the State Ethics Commission and the Attorney General's office. Coughlin wrote in an email that this complaint has halted the RFP from being issued and that this would likely be his final act as town manager.

Many of Coughlin's supporters speculated while the selectmen met in executive session Monday night that this was the reason for Coughlin's dismissal or suspension, which was pending at the time — so the water commission could go ahead and issue the RFP without the town manager's approval.

However, Coughlin said that the RFP could not go through without his signature. Selectmen chairman Ted Carr confirmed the same following Monday's behind-doors meeting.

"Mike is still the chief procurement officer of the town," said Carr, adding that the selectmen plan to work with the water commission to move forward, somehow.

"Our law firms and the water department's special counsel, in conjunction with Peter DeCaprio, are trying to reach an agreement on the RFP... If they cannot, they are to present to us together a series of options the water commission and selectmen can opine on; if they're able to reach an agreement and all parties concur, the RFP will be released.

"I've made a personal commitment to work with Peter in a collaborative way, and I stand by that commitment," Carr said.

DeCaprio said that the document requires the signature of a chief procurement officer or a designated alternate. This alternate, whoever the interim town manager will be, will be decided on by the selectmen.

"All the alternate CPO has to do is make sure [the RFP] complies with Chapter 30B regulations, and it will," said DeCaprio.

Despite Coughlin's Ethics Complaint, which he said effectively blocked the RFP from being issued, DeCaprio said that the process "has never been halted."

"This is a Coughlin delusion," said the water commission chairman. "Town counsel and special counsel have been working diligently to move this thing along."

DeCaprio explained that one of the first things special counsel did upon being hired three weeks ago was to call the Inspector General, Attorney General and the Department of Revenue to discuss the RFP's structure. The only issues they had, said the water commission, were "minor concerns that are technical in nature that we are now addressing in a new document... we are on top of that issue."

"We started working on this thing in July before Mike was hired," DeCaprio continued. "The only thing we've had to do is work around [Coughlin's] constraints."

Seebeck concurred, "It's merely an illusion created by Coughlin that we were working around the system... the 'system' being Coughlin and that we're refusing to work with him. He's created this air that somehow we were trying to do something secretive; it's nonsense."

Rather, DeCaprio said he has been reaching out to members of the community to educate them on the RFP process and what the new water contract would entail; as of press time Thursday, DeCaprio was scheduled to speak at a luncheon.

"It's step one in the public education process — I told [selectman] Paul Carlson that if I needed to, I would speak every day for 90 days about this," said DeCaprio. "Today, it begins."

DeCaprio also wrote in an email Thursday that "there are likely to be multiple bidders for our RFP," not just Aquarion. "I get an email a day from other players in the water industry that are interested in what we are up to in spite of Mr. Coughlin's best efforts to derail the process... The point of an RFP is that the selection process is objective. It has to be."

The RFP, said Carr on Monday, "is one step in a series of steps" involving the town's water contract that will be presented at Town Meeting on May 12. "It will be up to the citizens of Cohasset to decide."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Challenges of Governance

Discord among Cohasset's full-time versus part-time elected and appointed Town leaders has been chronic during our 28-year residency. We have vested full-time leadership in a Town Secretary, Administrator, and now a Manager.

I have a unique perspective to offer based on an assignment as active duty full-time advisor to the New York State National Guard and Army Reserve. Human nature causes full-time employees to give "short shrift" to part-timers (whether they be guardsmen/reservists, or elected/appointed officials). "Short shrift" quickly leads to a lack of mutual respect and the breakdown of communications.

Hiring of key town officials is a daunting task. Experience shows that some applicants become very professional interviewers-it is what they do best. Other highly qualified candidate do not interview well. On the other side of the coin are many highly educated elected/appointed volunteer officials who come from the private sector. This pool of volunteers is critical to infusing a relatively stagnant full-time municipal workforce with new ideas and valuable experience.

Many volunteers find it difficult (or will not take the time) to understand the bureaucratic requirements of public governance. They sometimes try to "mold" local government into a reflection of the private sector. Unfortunately, too many well-intended part-time volunteers act precipitously and without sufficient knowledge or sensitivity to legitimate protocols of town governance. No solution is apparent and the taxpayer will pay dearly.

Joe McElroy,
59 Windy Hill Road.

Ousting the town manager

We should be grateful to the selectmen for facing up to the embarrassing task of firing the Town Manager they had selected a few months ago. We should not be so naïve as to fall for the TM's ploy that firing him is to enable a plan to enter into an improper contract with the water department.

Falsely impugning the motives and integrity of the selectmen may serve some "need" of a few individuals, but does not serve the interests of the Town.

Whatever the unpleasant consequences of the firing must be weighed against the future consequences of not having done so.

R. Murray Campbell,
217 Jerusalem Road

Support for Town Manager

Editor's note: a copy of this letter was provided to the Mariner for publication.

To the Cohasset Board of Selectmen,

This is just a short letter in support of our Town Manager, Mr. Coughlin. I'm sure I have missed some details of the recent happenings at Town Hall regarding employment contracts and Water Department RFPs but I believe Mr. Coughlin should be given a chance to do his job and not be let go at the first moment that he ruffles some feathers. It seems like the Board of Selectmen is getting a lot of practice at getting rid of employees and town volunteers.

Regarding the potential for a 20-year contract with Aquarian Water, I am not in support of that at all given what I have read and heard from dissatisfied Hingham residents.

Caroline Norgeot,
75 Aaron River Road

FROM THE TOWN CLERK

Positions available for Town Election

Nomination papers for the Annual Town Election for 2012 will be available on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the Town Clerk's office. The last day to take out nomination papers will be Thursday, March 22. In order to hold an elected office, one must be a registered voter of the town. Note: People are not running for office until they take out papers and the Board of Registrars certifies signatures.

- Selectmen for three years – one.
- School Committee for three years – two.
- Trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library for three years – three.
- Assessor for three years – one.
- Board of Health for three years – one.
- Cohasset Housing Authority for five years – one.
- Planning Board for five years – one.
- Planning Board Associate Member for one year – one to fill an unexpired term.
- Recreation Commission for five years – three.
- Sewer Commission for three years – one.
- Sewer Commission for one year – one to fill an unexpired term.
- Water Commission for three years – one.

POLITICAL NOTES

Cohasset democrats to hold caucus

Registered Democrats in Cohasset will hold their annual caucus at the Paul Pratt Public Library, 35 Ripley Road, at 9:15 a.m., on Saturday, Feb. 18, to elect four delegates and three alternates to the 2012 Massachusetts Democratic Convention. Delegates will be divided equally between men and women. Those not elected as a Delegate and/or Alternate, who meet the qualifications, may apply to be add-on delegates in the following categories: Youth, minority and disabled.

Delegates to the 2012 Massachusetts Democratic Party nominating convention will select candidates to compete for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate. The convention will take place Saturday, June 2, at the Mass Mutual Center in Springfield.

The caucus is open to all registered Democrats in Cohasset. All ballots will be written and secret.

Discrimination on the basis of race, sex, age, color, creed, national origin, disability, religion, ethnic identity, sexual orientation or economic status in the conduct of the caucus is strictly prohibited. Challenges to the delegate selection process can be filed with the Massachusetts Democratic Party, 77 Summer St., 10th Floor, Boston, MA 02110 no later than 10 days after the caucus date.

The caucus is open to the press. For caucus information, contact chairman Kevin McCarthy at Kevin@cohassetdemocrats.org or at 781-534-0509.

'The Last Hurrah' at CDTC movie night

The CDTC invites you to view the classic, 1958 film "the Last Hurrah" about a city mayor's re-election campaign, in the Meeting Room of the Paul Pratt Library at 7 p.m.on Friday Feb. 17. CDTC movies are free and refreshments are served.

The film was directed by John Ford and stars Spencer Tracy. This film tells the powerful story of Frank Skeffington, a "sentimental but iron-fisted Irish-American" who was the powerful mayor of an American city in the Northeast.

In the political world of the '50's, when television was beginning to play a role in public life, Skeffington's old political strategies meet the test of a new political process. Using every tactic possible to defeat his opponent who is backed by that cities' civic leaders and one of the cities' newspaper editors, Skeffington struggles against the odds to get re-elected. Power politics, money and ethnic hatreds, strategies of Skeffinton's opponent, affect the election outcome of this formerly powerful mayor.

The film is based on the novel of the same name by Edwin O'Connor and was based in part on the life and career of Boston Mayor, James Michael Curley. Tracy's memorable performance made him the recipient of two major film awards. It's an old story of the influence of money currently playing out in today's politics some 50 plus years later.

DORMITZER

Continued from 10

Coughlin. Several months ago, recognizing the deteriorating support for Mr. Coughlin, several people made a determined effort to coach Mr. Coughlin. It was not successful. In the final analysis, we believe that Mr. Coughlin's removal was self-inflicted. The selectmen made the correct decision on Wednesday evening.

Ralph Dormitzer, lives at 111 Atlantic Ave.; Sam Wakeman lives at 255 Atlantic Ave.

RESPECT THE EARTH ...RECYCLE!

COUGHLIN

Continued from 10

I look forward to making this case to the Board of Selectmen on March 13th. With your help, we will continue the progress we have made over the past six months.

Editor's note: Town Manager Mike Coughlin has been suspended with pay pending further action by the selectmen under the Cohasset Town Manager Act.

PLYMOUTH NORFOLK DISTRICT

Davis announces candidacy for State Senate

The candidate provided this announcement.

Genevieve Davis of Norwell has announced her candidacy for the Massachusetts State Senate in the Plymouth Norfolk District, which includes Weymouth, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell and Scituate.



Genevieve Davis, a democrat, would like to unseat republican state Senator Robert Hedlund. COURTESY PHOTO

Davis, a Democrat, wants to replace Sen. Robert Hedlund who has held the seat for 20 years. "I have over three decades of professional experience in the non-profit arena where I have devoted my energies to solving problems related to the needs of families and communities. Moreover, my work in non-profits has made me acutely aware of the problems facing small businesses where jobs are created. As a state senator, I will use my energy, experience and skills to marshal all of the state's resources to develop sound workforce policies, which will increase employment opportunities for the residents of this district and the state."

"According to the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation, there will be minimal job growth through 2013, which will impact state revenues. If we are to make progress in this sluggish economy, we must look to new ideas and new leaders. We cannot be content with career politicians who are more interested in serving themselves than the people they represent," said Davis. "Robert Hedlund has become what he ran against 20 years ago when he opposed an incumbent of 26 years. He is now a senior legislator who is not using his years of experience to champion bold, proactive legislation. Instead he has used his knowledge of the public arena to give the appearance of activity where little exists."

Davis, who works in financial management, earned her bachelor's degree from Manhattanville College and a master's degree in business administration from Boston University. She is married to George Davis and they are the parents of two sons, Ian, a college graduate currently serving in the U.S. Navy and Evan who is currently a college student.

Davis has been an active community member, having served as an appointed member of the Norwell High School Parent Council and also served as one of the architects of a study that resolved overcrowding in elementary schools.

"I look forward to continuing my discussions with the residents of this district and hearing more about their concerns. I believe I can bring a fresh, new approach to solving the critical problems we face. Living in this district for almost 30 years has given me the insight needed to understand the complex needs of all of my constituents. If I am elected, I will not shrink from taking a stand on tough issues and I will never compromise the interests of the people in this district and the Commonwealth by acting in my own self-interest," said Davis.

For more information on Genevieve Davis visit davis4senate.com.

BRIEFLY

Heart-healthy lunch Feb. 28

February is American Heart Month and Allerton House Assisted Living at Harbor Park in Hingham is holding a free "Healthy Heart Luncheon Presentation" at noon Tuesday, Feb. 28 in Hingham.

Diane Burke, Welch Healthcare & Retirement Group's Home Care Services will talk about the many ways to keep your heart healthy. Topics include signs and symptoms of cardiovascular disease, how to take control of your heart health and disease prevention strategies. A free blood pressure screening will be offered and educational material will be available. Heart disease remains the leading cause of death in the United States. To register for this event, call 781-749-3322 by Feb. 24. Seating is limited. The presentation will be held at Allerton House in Hingham, 15 Condito Road. For directions, visit www.welchhrg.com/allertonhouse



The Area's Newest Memory Care Community... Dedicated to Helping Those with Alzheimer's Disease and Memory Loss.

Bridges® by EPOCH Memory Care Assisted Living is proud to partner with NVNA and Hospice to offer a special seminar on how to prevent and reduce falls. The session will provide education on risk factors for falls and offer practical solutions to prevent such risks.

Presented by Bernadette Ward, a Physical Therapist and the Rehab Manager at NVNA and Hospice, this presentation was designed by the NVNA and Hospice Falls Prevention Team clinicians and is recognized by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts' Initiative on Falls Prevention and Health promotion.

Watch Your Step! Risk Factors of Falls & Practical Solutions for Prevention

Presented by Bernadette Ward, PT, Rehab Manager, NVNA and Hospice

Monday, February 27
2:30 p.m. or 5:30 p.m.

South Shore Country Club
274 South Street, Hingham MA

RSVP required.

Please RSVP by February 23 by calling Alicia Seaver at 781.749.7114.
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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
Miss Abigail's guide to Dating, Mating & Marriage **27**



STORY, PHOTOS
Fifth annual CEF Spelling Bee **18, 19**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

YOUTH BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL

Registration open

Registration for The 2012 Cohasset Youth Baseball Softball Association season is now open.

To register your son or daughter, please go to www.cybsa.net and follow the link for online registration. On our website we have a chart which lists ages for each league as well as the birth-date range for your child.

Regular registration will be open from now until March 2. After that date, late registration will go into effect and each player will be assessed a $50 late fee. Any player who is registered after March 2 will not be guaranteed a roster spot, and will be assigned on a first come, first served basis. Please note that we have a $350 family cap fee. If your total fees exceed this amount, we will issue you a refund.

Mark your calendars down for April, 28, 2012. We have tentatively scheduled our Opening Day Parade for this date. You'll know it's spring when you see the Fire Engine leading our young players down South Main St.

If you have any questions or can't log into your account to register, please send us an email. Info@cybsa.net.

We're looking forward to a great season.

COLLEGE TENNIS

Landon at Lynchburg

Owen Landon (Cohasset, MA/Cohasset) is a member of the 2012 Lynchburg College men's tennis team coached by Jason Page.

Landon, a junior marketing major, is the son of Owen and Dianne Landon.

The Hornets meet up with Randolph College on February 22 at 3:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Youth Basketball Night

Wednesday Night will be Cohasset Youth Basketball Night for our home game against Medford.

This night will give

Free admission to any Cohasset Youth Basketball player weaing team jersey

Tip off is 6:30.

The game is also Senior Night for the boys and seniors and their parents will be honored at the game.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Skippers become knockout artists

Skippers eliminate two hopefuls

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

For a couple of teams in the South Shore League, seeing the Cohasset boys basketball team as an opponent has meanth bad news.

While the Skippers have been rolling along on the way to a 14-5 record (11-5 SSL), opponents haven't been as fortunate.

Friday, Cohasset hosted Harwich on Fan Appreciation Night, and with a big home crowd, sent the vistors home with a 69-50 win that eliminated Harwich from MIAA Tournament consideration.

Cohasset controlled the game from the beginning, running to a 30-7 lead in the first quarter.

Eight Skippers scored and Cohasset kept the pressure into the half, where they led 50-24.

With the lead in hand, Cohasset used some different lineups and then played their younger players in the fourth quarter.

Shane Haggerty led Cohasset with 18 points, while Kyrel Jaundoo added 13.

Chris Murphy came off the bench to score 12 points.

Monday, the Skippers ended the tournament hopes of Mashpee with a 60-45 win at Mashpee.

Haggerty led the scoring charge with 24 points and Jaundoo added 16.

Again, the scoring went deep with eight players putting up numbers.

"Our bench has improved," Cohasset coach Bo Ruggiero

SEE BOYS HOOP, 16

BOYS HOCKEY



Cohasset's Jamie Faber moves the puck in recent action at Weymouth's Connell Rink. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Upsetting weekend for opponents

Skippers hand Norwell first loss

GateHouse News Service

This year's Skippers boys hockey team has had an interesting season.

After a slow start, the Skippers have really started to click.

"In the beginning of the season," reflected coach Bob Walsh, "we were scoring enough goals to win games but we weren't able to keep the opposition from catching up and, in three cases, beat us in the last two minutes of the game. Even the two ties we ended up with, we just didn't have what we needed to finish."

It seems as though that was in the past.

In fact, since January 11th when Cohasset last lost, (to Mashpee/ Upper Cape Tech 7-5), on a Wednesday night in Hyannis it has been the past.

"Yeah, when the final buzzer sounded, we knew we choked. In fact, we left the rink with fans and players telling us "it's all over, go home"... not fun, but a good reality check for a talented team," said Walsh.

Since that night, the Cohasset Skippers have been nearly flawless and, with the exception of a tie against Rockland, have not lost a game. In the last eight games, Bob Walsh's Skippers have outscored teams 57-12. In addition, the Skippers have become the highest goal scoring team in Massachusetts Division 3 with 112 goals and have moved into the No. 5 spot in all of D3. "Although the boys are playing well, we still have 2 games to go and we know that it's how you finish that counts," says the coach.

The Skippers "upsetting weekend" began on Saturday night, with the rematch versus Mashpee/ Upper Cape Tech. "We were ready to play", said Walsh, "we had some really good practices in preparation with great flow. I knew we were ready."

Cohasset came out in the first period and maintained control of the puck for most of the game.

SEE HOCKEY, 17

GIRLS HOCKEY

Big wins

Skipping Indians win three straight

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

As a first-year varsity program, the Cohasset/Hanover girls hockey team had a tough game getting into the win column.

That changed last Wednesday as the girls notched a solid 4-1 win over Norwell at the Rockland Ice Arena and the good vibes continued with wins over Oliver Ames/Mansfield and Quincy/North Quincy, both teams that had beaten the locals not long ago this season.

Hanover/Cohasset picked up win No. 2 on Saturday with an 8-3 win over OA/Mansfield.

Julia Dares scored three goals and added an assist, Taylor Graf and Nicole Farren each added two goals, Amanda Farren scored one to lead Hanover/Cohasset.

Sophie Arnold had three assists and Valerie Farren pitched in two helpers.

Monday at Quincy/North Quincy, Dares notched another three goals with an assist and Whitney Joy scored a goal, while Graf had a pair of assists in 4-2 victory.

"The team is really playing with confidence and aggressiveness," coach Deb Beal said. "The girls have worked so hard all season long and they weren't seeing the rewards on the score sheet but the past three games have been really special for them. They are training hard and they are very committed to improving their skills. I am really looking forward to the final week as I think we have

SEE GIRLS HOCKEY, 16

WRESTLING

Long trip and tough tourney

One grappler moving on to All-States

By William Wassersug
Wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset wrestling team found the going rough at the Div. 3 State Tournament over the weekend at Taconic High School in Pittsfield.

Only one Skipper placed in the top-six to advance to next week's All-State Tournament in Salem.

Ten Skippers wrestled, including Matt Froio, who saw action while heading to the tourney as an alternate.

For Cohasset, the lone place winner was Mike Livingstone, who finished sixth at 195.

"Mike won three of his first four matches to put him in the medal round," coach Torin Sweeney said. "He too sixth place and will absolutely be going to the All-States."

While only one placed, Cohasset had some solid wrestling and some exciting matches.

Greg Berube (113) won a match, while Gus Helbock finished 2-2, just missing the medal round.

"Gus lost his first match and that put him behind the eight-ball," Sweeney said. "I'm sure he would have liked that one back. He was in a quality group. Eight kids in that group were coming back. It was one of the toughest classes."

At 145, Graden Foley won his first match before dropping his next two.

Derek Froio notched two victories in the tournament, finishing an unofficial eighth.

He lost to a State placewinner with 10 seconds left to go in the match," Sweeney said. "It was Frank Weir from Hampshire. That knocked him out."

Hampshirefinished the tournament with a state champ, two second place finishers and two thirds.

That's something to know as Cohasset will open their Team State Meet against them at Tsongas Arena at

SEE WRESTLING, 17



SKIING

Notre Dame skiers remain undefeated

Brown wins third Individual Championship

The Notre Dame Academy alpine ski team continued its march towards a fourth straight Ski East League championship with three more dominating performances over the past week.

The Cougars of NDA have now won six races this year and are looking at extending their unbeaten streak to four straight years.

With the lack of snow locally, this race season has been very challenging in trying to get races in at Blue Hills but with the cold temps, snowmaking allowed NDA to compete on February 8 in a giant slalom race under the lights. The Cougars once again raced to an impressive victory putting six racers in the top 11 spots.

Leading the way was junior Amelia Brown who finished in first place overall with a blistering fast time of 25.01 seconds. Coming in second for NDA was senior captain Marie Gilman with a very fast time of 25.76 which was good for fourth place overall. Finishing right behind Gilman in fifth place was junior Erin Murray with a great time of 26.71.

Grace Petro, a junior, had a great race with an eighth place finish and a time of 27.89. Sophomore Victoria Mulkern finished in ninth place with a great time of 28.29.

Audrey Madigan continued to race well as the junior put up an 11th place finish with a time of 28.59.

Sophomore Colleen Cassidy racing in her first varsity meet laid down a great run and finished 18th overall with a time of 30.08. Freshman Julia Anderson finished right behind Cassidy with a 19th place finish and a time of 30.12. Junior Katie McNamara finished the course in 30.64, good for a 22nd place finish.

NDA's fifth and sixth races of the season were held at Ragged Mountain in New Hampshire last Saturday with a giant slalom in the morning and an afternoon slalom run. The morning run was the annual AJ McEachern race, held in memory of a young Ski East racer who died way too young. NDA again showed its incredible depth by putting five skiers in the top nine and racing to an easy victory over second place Hingham High School.

Winning her fifth straight race of the season was Amelia Brown, finishing the course with a blazing time of 23.35 seconds. Marie Gilman finished in third place overall with a fantastic time of 23.67. Grace Petro and Jess Peterson finished in fifth and sixth place respectively with fast times of 25.23 and 26.13.

Erin Murray once again showed her consistency by finishing in the top 10 with a time of 26.25, good for ninth place overall. Julia Flanagan continued her great freshman season with a 15th place finish in 27.94.

Katie McNamara and Victoria Mulkern finished in 16th and 17th place respectively with McNamara putting up a time of 28.01 and Mulkern with a 28.06. Colleen Cassidy finished with a time of 31.32 which put her in 35th place overall.

The afternoon run was slalom with very icy conditions which made for a very challenging course.

Winning her sixth straight race of the season and clinching her third straight league championship was Hingham native Amelia Brown.

The junior remained undefeated this season and now has tied previous NDA racers, Nicole Wesson, McKenzie Wesson and Amanda Morrissey by winning the league individual championship three times.

Brown's time on the treacherous course was 27.88 seconds which was more then a second over the next closest finisher. Grace Petro finished in fourth place overall with a fantastic run of 32.33 seconds. Erin Murray put up another great finish with a sixth place finish and a time of 33.90. Julia Flanagan had her best finish of the year with an eighth place showing and a time of 37.88. Colleen Cassidy also had her best finish of the year, coming in 16th place with a time of 41.30 Katie McNamara finished in 18th place with a time of 42.52.

Jess Peterson rounded out the scoring for the Cougars with a time of 45.24, good for 23rd place. Marie Gilman, Audrey Madigan and Victoria Mulkern all had tough runs and were disqualified. Notre Dame finished again in first place by a wide margin.

NDA finishes the season this week with two races at Blue Hills.

The team includes skiers from Cohasset.

FUNDRAISER

Super Fan T-Shirt Fundraiser

CHS Athletic Department Superfan t-shirts are now available at home basketball games and at school. Cost is $10 and they come in either blue or white. Superfan pass holders can pick up their shirts at the games or contact Ron Ford to get their shirt. CHS C Flags are also available for $50.

Cohasset Basketball Boosters is selling basketball logo clothing at the basketball home games.

The Cohasset Soccer and Girls Tennis Boosters Clubs are selling refreshments at home game at the CHS gym.

GIRLS HOCKEY

Continued from 15

peaked at just the right time and we will soar into next week."

The Skipping Indians will be playing in the Notre Dame Cougar Classic Tournament next Tuesday and Thursday and face Marshfield again on Wednesday.

Beal also wanted to put in a word for the junior varsity team that has worked hard and played well.

"The "junior varsity" squad has had many opportunities also to play some games and they are a completely different group of skaters than they were at the start of the season," Beal said. "We have a few veterans on that team that are really starting to show their abilities and we have a group of new skaters that have made tremendous strides throughout the past three months.

"I have been so pleased with their dedication to this team. Many of them had never played in a hockey game before and their confidence has been quite impressive. They finish off their season this Wednesday with a game in Falmouth. They had five or six opportunities to play in a game. Its been very rewarding watching their progression. Their future in this program looks bright and it is critical that they continue to skate and play in the off season as not to let the skills they have gained this winter diminish."



Norwell's Katie Reardon, left, and Nicole Farren of Hanover/Cohasset fight for the puck last week. GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE PHOTO/GREG DERR



Nicole Farren, right, is mobbed by teammates after scoring in the first period for Hanover/Cohasset, tying the score at 1-1 with Norwell. Hanover-Cohasset scored three more goals in the game to notch their first-ever win. Since then they have won two more.

BOYS HOOP

Continued from 15

said. "They're now contributing minutes and scoring."

Henry Brown, a 6-2 sophomore scored five points in the second quarter at Mashpee.

The second quarter was a big one.

Along with Brwon's five, Haggerty notched 11 in the frame and Cohasset went into the half with a 32-27 lead.

In the third quarter, Mashpee made a run, cutting Cohasset's lead to 44-41, spurring the Skippers to go back to the press.

The plan worked as they forced turnovers and went on a 16-4 run and held Mashpee without a field goal in the fourth quarter.

"Kyrel shut down Mashpee's big scorer," Ruggiero said. "He had scored 15 in the first half. He did an outstanding job defensively."

In the final minutes, Cohasset used their 'slow burn' offense to slow the pace and Robbie Mahoney capitalized with a pair of buckets with the shot clock at five.

The winning continued with a 70-50 win at East Bridgewater on Monday.

Nine players scored in this one for the Skippers.

Christian Davis and Rocco Laugelle played well at the front of the press.

"We went up 21-10 to kick start the first period," Ruggiero said. "We led 40-18 at the half."

Four players finished in double figures for Cohasset.

Jaundoo had 15 points, Haggerty added 12 and Davis scored 11 to go with his top-notch defense.

Mahoney added 10 points and 10 rebounds for the double-double.

Brown and Laugelle each chipped in eight.

The Skippers will host Chatham on Monday night and close out the regular season hosting Div. 1 Medford.

"That will be a good test for us," Ruggiero said. "It's good to play a larger school, a team that plays a different schedule, a different style. They play teams like Somerville, Malden and Everett. It should be fun."

Wednesday is also Senior Night for the boys and it is also Cohasset Youth Basketball night.

All Cohasset Youth Basketball players in their jerseys get in free.

Ruggiero said this has been a good season.

"It has been a very enjoyable year," he said. "It's my fourth year here and I love it."

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SOUTH SHORE YMCA

Basketball and dodgeball tournaments set for February vacation week

Get your teams together and break up the school vacation boredom with the South Shore YMCA popular 3-on-3 Swish Basketball Tournament and the new Dodgeball Tournament for both boys and girls in grades 5-8.

On Tuesday, Feb. 21, the South Shore YMCA at Mill Pond, Hanover will host a Dodgeball Tournament, and on Wednesday, Feb. 22, the YMCA will host the 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament. Both games will start at 11 a.m.

"These tournaments are a great way of getting together with friends, having fun, and getting exercise," explained Sport & Recreation Coordinator Chere Marrese. "The 3-on-3 basketball tournament has been a huge success the last several years with many enthusiastic participants. We're very excited to try dodgeball for the first time this year. With the warm weather and lack of snow, I can't think of a more fun, exciting, and inexpensive way to break up the school vacation week."

The YMCA hosts these tournaments during the school vacation weeks to provide a safe environment for young children to gather with friends and have a good time. With the new dodgeball tournament as an option, more children will be able to participate.

Both tournaments will be double-elimination with prizes for the winning team and are co-ed for players of all abilities. Dodgeball is $50 per team for full members and $75 for non-members. Basketball is $30 per team for full members and $40 per team for non-members. Registration closes at 8 a.m. the day of the tournament.

For more information contact Chere Marrese at 781 829-8585 ext. 349 or email cmarrese@ssymca.org. The South Shore YMCA is committed to strengthening our communities by nurturing the potential of kids, promoting healthy living and fostering a sense of social responsibility.

WRESTLING

Continued from 15

the end of the month.

"They're 14-1-1," Sweeney said. "But I have a good feeling that we match up well with them. They're not as strong in the lighter classes that are our strength, and in the upper classes, our kids wrestled a few of theirs and all those were very close."

At 160, Matt Froio won a match as an alternate, winning with a late takedown to beat a Hampshire wrestler 7-6.

Chris Brash lost his first match and won his second before bowing out in his third match of the weekend at 170.

Steven Maher did the same in 182 action.

At 220, Zack Washak wrestled well, but lost to a No. 1 seed in the first match.

Heavyweight Mike Yerardi lost by one point to the No. 1 seed in triple overtime.

"As a freshman, that was quite an accomplishment for Mike," Sweeney said. "He wrestled well."

This week, Cohasset will practice for the Team State Meet and will be cheering on Livingstone at the All-States.

Cohasset will be the No. 9 seed with an 18-9 season record.

Hampshire is 14-1-1 and seeded eighth.

HOCKEY

Continued from 15

Sophomore Terence Doonan started the team off with the first goal of the night within the first three minutes of the game.

Sophomore Tommy O'Brien followed that up with a goal late in the period but with the Skippers up 2-0 at the end of the first period, they were nearly done. The second period was a physical period but the Skippers kept pouring it on with senior captain John Collins, (back from an injury), scoring two goals putting Cohasset up 4-0 after two periods.

"It was great having JC, (John Collins), back in the lineup," said Walsh. "He had sprained his wrist a few weeks ago and hadn't given it enough time to heal so I scratched him from the lineup for two games. JC is one of the most confident and best playmakers I've ever worked with. A great guy to have on the team and a great teammate."

The third period was no different with the Skippers dominating the ice.

Mashpee/UCT had opportunities and managed to score late in the third period but it was too little, too late and with less than one minute in the game, senior captain Alex Evans scored the final tally for Cohasset making the final score 5-1.

"It was a great win for us," said the coach. "Whenever you're the underdog, it sets up a great game."

The Skippers are no strangers to being the underdogs when it comes to the matchup that followed the very next night when Cohasset stepped on the ice to face the league leading Norwell Clippers.

"These two schools have a great competitive history," remarked Walsh. "Because of the rivalry, there is more of a college feel to the games with fans packing the house and the cheers going back and forth. It's hard to keep your team focusing on the game as "just another game." I like the sense of urgency the boys are currently playing with but it takes them a little longer to get settled in to the contest and find their groove. It's hard to not let the crowd get into your head as a player."

Both teams came out and played a physical game with NHL style hits on the ice. Norwell came out hitting hard in the first period, putting the pressure on the Skippers.

"Great physical play by both teams," said Walsh. "Just great clean hits. My biggest concern was that we had just come off a very physical game just 24 hours before."

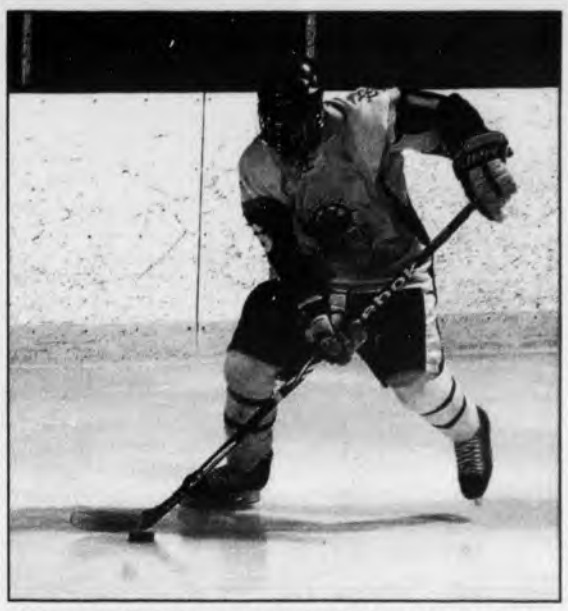
Tonight a combination of adrenaline and skill took over for the Skippers with junior assistant captain Connor Goetz starting off the scoring late in the first period assisted by sophomore Tommy O'Brien and senior captain Jamie Faber. Two minutes later, after a play from sophomore Mickey Barry and line mate Connor Goetz, Tommy O'Brien blasted a slapshot past goaltender Jack Christian, putting Cohasset up 2-0 at the end of the first period.

The second period action continued with physical play and heavy hits with the Skippers winning most of them. Then at 6:54 of the period, senior assistant captain Vinny Calorio scored, assisted by senior captain Alex Evans and sophomore defenseman Mickey Barry.

"This was a goal that came from hard work with Barry sending Eves in with Vinny on the far side of the net. Alex put a nice puck on net and Vinny put it in. Just a really nice bang, bang play," said Walsh.

Less than two minutes later, sophomore Terence Doonan combined with Jamie Faber on a beautiful 2 on 1 to put the Skippers up 4-0 at the end of two periods.

As third period action resumed, the two teams of warriors came onto the ice with fans making noise as if at the Boston Garden. The Clippers weren't about to give up coming right at Cohasset and at 4:42 of the period, David Talanian scored beating Brandon Winn for the Clippers' only goal of the night.



Cohasset's Chris Lund moves the puck in recent action at Weymouth's Connell Rink. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

The Skippers were not to be denied tonight and responded 35 seconds later when senior captain Alex Evans scored unassisted on Jack Christian ending the game and completing the second upset of the weekend with a huge 5-1 upset victory.

"Tonight's game was a great team effort," said Walsh. "Offensively, we played and scored but something that occasionally gets overlooked, is how good we are in the defensive end of the ice starting with our goaltending. Brandon Winn's confidence level is exactly where it needs to be. He is fulfilling the expectations we had when we started the season giving his team confidence to do what they need to do to win games. A great deal of that confidence comes from the defensemen playing in front of him. These guys play a physical game protecting him and keeping the path in front of him clear to be as effective as he is. That is a total team effort. The chemistry of this team is the best I've had in my six seasons here at Cohasset. I've had good core groups and good individual players in the past but none of those teams are as close as this one is. From freshmen to seniors, there is no one who holds himself over the others."

The Skippers have two remaining games in the regular season.

The first is on Wednesday night against league rival East Bridgewater at the Bridgewater Ice Arena in Bridgewater at 8 p.m. and the final game at home at the Weymouth Connell Memorial Rink where the Skippers will have their "Senior Night" hosting Abington High School at 8 p.m. on Saturday Feb. 18.

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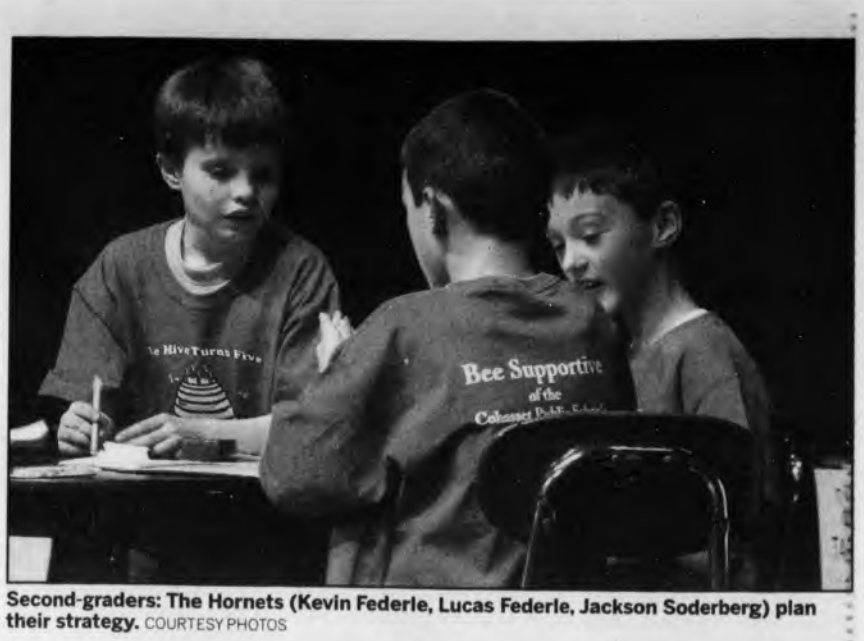
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Second-graders: The Hornets (Kevin Federle, Lucas Federle, Jackson Soderberg) plan their strategy. COURTESY PHOTOS

CEF Spelling Bee: R-O-U-S-I-N-G Success

On Sunday, Feb. 12 the Cohasset Education Foundation hosted "The Hive Turns Five" Spelling Bee at the Middle High School auditorium. Participation was at a record level with 323 spellers in grades two through five participating in the fifth anniversary of this fun, family event.

Thanks to all of your support, the Cohasset Education Foundation raised $10,000 to help promote excellence in Cohasset's public education.

The auditorium was abuzz as the "hives" awaited their opportunity to go on stage with their teammates and demonstrate their spelling prowess. Parents, community members and school faculty all came out in support of the students and the Cohasset Education Foundation. Congratulations to all of the spellers for their effort at mastering the sport of spelling.

Congratulations to our 2012 Champions:

Second Grade

First Place – The Yellow Jackets

Second Place – The Super Spellers

Third Place – The Hornets

Third Grade

First Place – The Brainy Bees

Second Place – I'm a Bee-liever

Third Place – The Buzzy Bees

Fourth Grade

First Place – The A, Bee, C's

Second Place – The Better Bees

Third Place – The Writing Fighting Bees

Fifth Grade

First Place – The Spelling Wizards

Second Place – The Un-BEEtables

Third Place – The Cheese Bees



(Left)
The Super Spelling Bees (Lisel Nee, Meg Dugan) are in the second grade.



Fifth Graders: The Spelling Wizards (Anna Cunnie, Lucie Novelline, Bridget Wixted) display their trophies.



Second Grade Judges (Sharon Bellao, Carolyn Queenan, Laura Keating, Sue Welch)



Some words were tougher than others for fourth graders Ava Fusco, Eimear Casey, and Emma Motefusco.


Devin McGinty and Jack Madden (along with Henri Richardsson) were the top 3rd grade team.

S-P-E-L-L-E-R-S!

Photos by K.A. MacDonald


Fourth-graders Isabella Farren, Anna Thomas, and Emily Appleton look over the competition.


Emily Appleton was prepared to "bee" successful during the 5th Annual Spelling Bee held Sunday February 12 at Cohasset Middle High School.


Fourth-graders Brooke Conroy, Brianna Picot, and Virginia Coffey work together to spell a word.



From left: 3rd graders Piper Finn, Lauren Stevens, Emma Carroll are happy that they got the word right.


Third-grade Emma Carol writes out the word.


Elsie Hession participates in the 5th Annual Spelling Bee.


From left: 3rd Graders Chris Carrabes, Quentin Humphrey, Kieran McHugh compare notes.


Sydney Childs smiles at Carly Ford after they got another word right.


From left: 3rd graders Nick Baker, Erik Berndt, Will Richardsson decide how to spell a word during the 5th Annual Spelling Bee held Sunday Feb. 12 at Cohasset Middle High School.

LIFE AT CHS

Stay tuned for pARTS night!



OLIVIA FRANKLIN

Happy February break everybody! This school week seemed to drag on forever, but vacation is finally here. Although it feels like December break was just last week, I'm sure everyone is happy to have some R&R. Whether you're staying here in Cohasset, or traveling to a tropical location, I hope you have a great February break!

The regular season for winter sports is wrapped up this week. The boys' hockey team crushed an undefeated Norwell squad 5-1 on Sunday night — good job boys! Their next game is Saturday at 8 pm against Abington. The girls' basketball lost a close game to EB on Senior Night Wednesday, and then played against Nantucket on Thursday. The boys' basketball team tipped off at EB on Wednesday as well. Additionally, the girls' hockey team is on a winning streak, and have won their past three games by large margins. The three wins and one tie are their only of the season, showing their massive improvement since the first practice in November. The girls deserve to be congratulated for these historic wins — the first ever for the new Cohasset Girls' Varsity Hockey program! For more information, see the sports section.

Love was in the air on Valentine's Day this Tuesday. The February edition of the Spinnaker released, and Candy Grams were handed out to students in the morning. The Candy Gram fundraiser raised a lot of money for the Spinnaker and was a huge success. Plus, who doesn't like getting a lollipop and a love note from a secret admirer?

Thursday was an Advisory period. Some talked about college, others suggestions for school improvement.

The French Exchange is next year! In October, French students live in Cohasset for two weeks, and in February, Cohasset students do the same in France. Students enrolled in French 4 or higher by Spring 2013 may participate in the exchange with the Lycee Chistophe Colomb school in Sucy-en Brie, France. Applications are now being accepted, so talk to Mr. Kotter for details.

This year the Fine Arts Department will be replacing the Eat Your Art exhibit with another innovative exhibition of student artwork, the first annual recycled pARTS! The challenge is to create a piece of artwork from things that might ordinarily end up in a landfill (such as bottles, cans, plastics, or even found objects like old shoes or computer parts!). Students in the middle and high school are encouraged to start brainstorming and saving objects to use for the exhibition. You do not need to be enrolled in an art class to participate, so spread the word! The event takes place on March 7th at 6 pm in the Middle-High School cafeteria and is open to all ages. You may enter as an individual or a group – even adults or entire families can enter! See Ms. Berkowitz for more information, and check out the example dress in the High School office for inspiration.

There are multiple student-generated charity drives going on at the Middle-High school. First, Goods for the Homeless is asking for hand sanitizer, Kleenex, gloves, socks, hats, tooth brushes and paste, granola bars, coffee shop gift cards, hand lotion, rain ponchos, gum, mints, and basic first aid supplies. Goods for Troops is also looking for donations, and more information will be provided to students in school. If you wish to donate any goods, boxes are set up in the high school.

Just a reminder that the Mr. Skipper Pageant is scheduled for Friday, March 16th in the auditorium. High school boys will compete to gain the much-coveted title of "Mr. Skipper," showing off their signature wear, intellect, and talent. This event is the biggest fundraiser for the senior class, and, with the cancellation of the Semi-Formal dance, is much needed! Local businesses: please consider donating items for the raffle. For information about donating to the raffle, please contact a senior member of the Student Council: Kyrel Jaundoo, Ellie Tedeschi, Aniko Haber, or myself.

Well, have a great February Break Cohasset! See you in March.

Olivia Franklin is a senior at CHS; her column appears weekly during the school year.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Casino Night is March 10

The Carriage House Nursery School is hosting a Casino Night – an evening of fun, food, drinks and live music at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 10, at 23 North Main St., Cohasset. Entertainment includes a silent auction and casino games. Admission is $50 per person.

Proceeds will help fund the purchase of a new school playground to enrich the children's educational experience for years to come.

To purchase tickets or to make a donation, print and mail the form at http://www.carriagehouse-nurseryschool.com/20112012-come-play-fundraiser.

COHASSET REC

Yoga, chair yoga offered

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office on the first floor of Town Hall, visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Yoga – Stretching for improved flexibility, balance and injury prevention. Safe and intelligent stretching sequences combined with balance and exercises designed to enhance one's physical and mental well-being as well as teach the anatomy of movement in order to build a solid foundation of fitness that will last a life time. The stretch class is geared toward seniors but is open to all ages. Town Hall Auditorium, Thursdays, 11 a.m. Fee is $8, $3 for seniors.

Chair Yoga – Thursday at 9:30 a.m., Cohasset Recreation Department is offering a weekly, drop-in chair yoga class in the Town Hall auditorium on Highland Avenue. This class will focus on effective yoga techniques appropriate for those with limited mobility. From a stable seat, modifications of many common yoga poses can be done without fear of injury or strain. This class provides a way to experience the physical and mental benefits of yoga, while developing muscle strength and confidence. Participants should dress in layers and wear lose, unrestricting garments. If possible, bring a mat or a blanket. Price: $3 for seniors, $8 non-seniors.

Boating Safety and Instruction Courses – How to Read a Nautical Chart, Saturday, Feb. 11, 9 a.m. to noon, $65; Suddenly in Command, Saturday, March 31, 9 a.m. to noon, $35; About Boating Safety, Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on March 17, May 12, June 23 or July 14. Limited enrollment – register early, $65; Boating Skills & Seamanship, Oct. 13, 20 and 27, Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

February Rec-cation and April Rec-cation – Just because the kids have the time off from school parents have the time off work, so Cohasset Recreation is picking up the slack with vacation week programs for children of all ages. For ages 6 through 10, a variety of arts, crafts, stories and games will be enjoyed. Facilitated by Recreation staff. Takes place at Deer Hill School. The Recreation Department will offer the RISE program after care during this week. Feb. 21 through 24 and April 17 through 20, Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is $99 for RISE participants and $149 for non-Rise participants.

SAT Math Review – Princeton Review certified, Bob Beatty, a retired teacher from Scituate High School, will offer a 10-hour, seven-session math review based on content of the SATs. The course will cover the makeup of the test, techniques on how to score higher from not doing all the problems, when to guess or skip the problem, and how many problems can be left blank and still get a 600. Topics of all the algebra, geometry, and algebra 2 will also be covered as well as discussing the new sections of the test, which include functions, sets and sequences. All materials will be supplied. Takes place at Paul Pratt Library, March 5, March 12, March 19, March 26, April 2, April 9 and April 23, 6:30 to 8 p.m. The $150 fee includes all materials.

Cohasset Health and Recreation Fair – The Health and Recreation Fair will take place Sunday, March 25, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Deer Hill School. This will be an opportunity to gather information from all of Cohasset's most popular health, recreation, youth sports providers, as well as a wide variety of health screenings. This is the last day to register for Summer Playground programs as well as all summer camps and programs.

CPR & AED Training – Training or retraining should be a habit. Get one's oil changed, get an annual exam and change the batteries on home fire alarms. Make time to learn CPR or update skills to protect oneself and one's family. Sudden Cardiac Arrest claims too many lives each year. The Recreation Department is asking everyone to get trained in CPR. American Heart Association CPR courses will be instructed by members of Cohasset Fire Department; CPR instruction will include adult, child and infant CPR. Two-year certification card. Meets at the Recreation Center Wednesday, April 4, 6 to 10 p.m. Fee is $48.

Babysitter Training Course – This one-day, three-hour course is designed to assist fifth- through eighth-graders to be better babysitters and to learn the dos and don'ts of being home alone. The course will cover information on child development, playing with younger children, basic first aid, fire safety and prevention, and the overall responsibilities of babysitting. Instructor: Kim Cleary, nurse and mom. Meets at Paul Pratt Library, April 5 (half day), 1 to 4 p.m. Fee is $20.

Red Sox – This is the perfect opportunity for a special day, or for a first visit to Fenway Park, for the Sox game. Transportation included. Children younger than 16 must be accompanied by an adult. Wednesday, June 20, 7:10 p.m., vs. Miami Marlins. Monday, July 16, 7:10 p.m., vs. Chicago White Sox. Wednesday, Aug. 1, 7:10 p.m., vs. Detroit Tigers. Cost is $38 per ticket.

Summer Xtreme Program – Summer Xtreme is the alternative this age group has been looking for, and once they become part of the Summer Xtreme experience middle schoolers will be coming back for more, week after week. At just $112 a week it is an affordable way to have fun and meet new friends. Students entering sixth through ninth grade are eligible to sign up for this four-day, Monday through Thursday, program at Cohasset High School. A typical day takes place from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Some field trips have extended or later hours. Trips will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays unless otherwise noted.
Week 1 – June 26 through June 29: Paintball on Wednesday; Boston Bowl on Friday.
Week 2 – July 2 through July 3: Six Flags; Zoar Outdoors-Zip line. Week two is an overnight trip that includes hotel, $199.
Week 3 – July 9 through July 12: Nantasket Beach; Patriot Place; Espionage.
Week 4 – July 16 through July 19: Water Wizz; Skyzone.
Week 5 – July 23 through July 26: Deep sea fishing; ice skating.
Week 6 – July 30 through Aug. 2: Codzilla; Morton's Pond.
Week 7 – Aug. 6 through Aug. 9: Kayaking; Paw Sox.

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SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Polar Plunge set for March 3

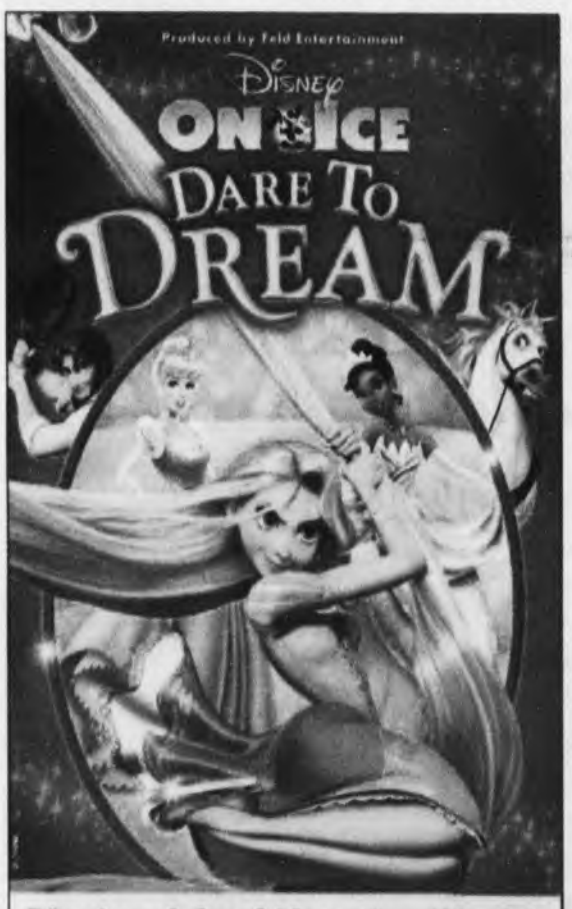
March Madness starts early, on Saturday, March 3, this year. It's the 14th Polar Plunge (formerly Passion Plunge) for Special Olympics Massachusetts (SOMA). If you're looking for a great event to take part in, or to go watch and cheer on the Plungers, this is it. There's a costume parade at 11:15 a.m., followed by the mad dash of the plungers into the surf at noon at the Mary Jeannette Murray Bathhouse on Nantasket Beach.

Last year, close to 1,000 plungers jumped into the Atlantic Ocean, about half at Nantasket. They raised $360,000 for SOMA (8 percent of the annual budget). Since athletes or their families are not charged to participate, these funds are vitally important in providing year round training and 130 competitions in 27 sports for our 13,000 athletes statewide. They range in age from 2 (Young Athletes Program) to 86 (Senior Sports).

In addition to sports training and competition, these donations support Special Olympics' now worldwide "Healthy Athletes" Program," founded here in Massachusetts in 1994, providing free screening in medical and dental issues for our athletes. Of 1,068 athletes screened in 2011, 173 were referred for treatment, including one sent directly to the hospital after finding he'd recently had a heart attack. The joint-ventures with UMass Medical School and Regis College train med students, residents, nurses, and doctors in working with people with Intellectual Disabilities, which will lead to quality healthcare for a host of others with ID in the future.

Jay Nothnagle, plunging for his 12th time, is a 12 sport-athlete, and Captain of the South Shore Mariners Team, which will include Cohasset plungers: Connie Afshar, Barbara Canney, Bill Greentree, Steve Myers, Maria Osborne, Jeff Nothnagle (past Board Chair), Graham, Nick, and Charlotte Sida, and Doug Yeager, plus many from other South Shore towns. The funds they raise come back to our local Mariners program, which has 100 athletes from age 6 to 71 from seven area towns.

The public is invited to Nantasket Beach on Saturday, March 3, to support the athletes with a pledge. You can do this with a check to your favorite plunger (payable to Special Olympics), or on-line at www.PolarPlungeMA.org, where you can also register to plunge



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APPLAUSE

Chamber of Triumphs for the Atlantic Symphony

The Atlantic Symphony Orchestra's chamber players offered breathtaking solo performances and a delicious rendition of an Astor Piazzolla trio at the ASO's annual Chamber Concert on Sunday, Feb. 11, at Hingham's House of Prayer Lutheran Church. Pictured from left are ASO principal cellist Holgen Gjoni, who played an unaccompanied J.S. Bach suite; ASO concertmaster Ethan Wood (playing Sarasate and Kreisler violin works); pianist Pei-yeh Tsai (two Rachmaninoff etudes); violist Wenting Kang (a Faure work and Piazzolla's *Le Grand Tango*); bassoonist Adrian Jojatu (a Weber fantasie); and ASO principal oboist Andrew Price (a Charles-Joseph Colin piece, and Piazzolla's *Ave Maria.*)



From left are ASO principal cellist Holgen Gjoni; ASO concertmaster Ethan Wood; pianist Pei-yeh Tsai; violist Wenting Kang; bassoonist Adrian Jojatu; and ASO principal oboist Andrew Price. COURTESY PHOTO

Pei-yeh Tsai also accompanied the bassoon, violin, oboe and viola soloists. And with Wood and Gjoni, she joined in playing *Invierno Porteno* (Winter), a moving, beautifully rendered rhythmic trio from his *Cuatro Estaciones Portenas* (The Four Seasons of Buenos Aires.)

Next up for the ASO: The exciting finale of its annual Concerto Competition, Sunday, March 4, at 4 p.m. at Thayer Academy's Center for the Arts, Braintree. The gorgeous Thayer hall, where the ASO serves as resident orchestra, is at 745 Washington Street, just up the hill from the Braintree Rotary exit from Route 3.

The competition attracts outstanding young professional musicians – 18 to 30 years old – as they compete for cash prizes and the opportunity to perform with the ASO. In a sort of classical, instrumental version of "American Idol," audience members watch them perform for judges.

Next up for the ASO: The exciting finale of its annual Concerto Competition, Sunday, March 4, at 4 p.m. at Thayer Academy's Center for the Arts, Braintree.

Tickets for the ASO Concerto Competition ate $25 for adults, $20 for seniors, and $10 for those 18 and under. Contact ASO managing director Jim Hartford at 781-331-3600, or visit www.atlanticsymphony.org for tickets.

GIMME SHELTER



Oliver's favorite pastime is looking out the window at the birds. He's up to date on all his shots, neutered and of course, litter trained. COURTESY PHOTO

Ollie purrs up a storm

Ollie is friendly and adores being petted. He purrs up a storm when you give him attention, but is not at all demanding.

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is looking for a home for Oliver. Ollie is a two-year-old, jet black, male cat. He was brought to the shelter by someone who rescued him from a possible coyote attack. HSAR is sure that Ollie once had a loving home. He is friendly and adores being petted. He purrs up a storm when you give him attention, but is not at all demanding. His favorite pastime is looking out the window at the birds. He's up to date on all his shots, neutered and of course, litter trained.

Ollie not unhappy at the shelter but he would prefer to be in a home. Please stop by to meet Oliver. He may very well be the one you've been waiting for.

It's time to visit the shelter if you're looking for a lovable feline friend. While you're at the shelter you can meet all of the very adoptable cats. HSAR even has a few, friendly, though, not lap cats that would make excellent mousers. HSAR has gray, Calico, black, Tuxedo, Tabby, Tiger, so many to choose from.

Visit the shelter during open hours and think about giving the gift of a feline companion. Bring the children with you and let them be part of the process of picking out a feline friend that will be part of their lives for years to come.

HSAR has open hours every Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please leave a message for Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

You can check out the HSAR website at www.hsar.org.

Quilt Show and Luncheon March 3

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset will host its 18th benefit Quilt Show and Luncheon from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday, March 3. The sanctuary will come alive with more than 60 quilts draped over the pews. Each has a story to tell and maybe even a few secrets to share. Tickets include a luncheon, served by the all-male wait staff, which will feature a choice of entrees, and topped off by a variety of desserts.

Tickets are available for $15, by calling Second Congregational Church at 781-383-0345 or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the church at 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025 with a check. Reservations for groups of four or more will be accepted for specific luncheon seatings by contacting the church. All proceeds will benefit The Spark Center in Mattapan, serving some of Boston's most high risk children: Those living with complicated medical conditions as well as those with family or social concerns. The entire event is handicap accessible.



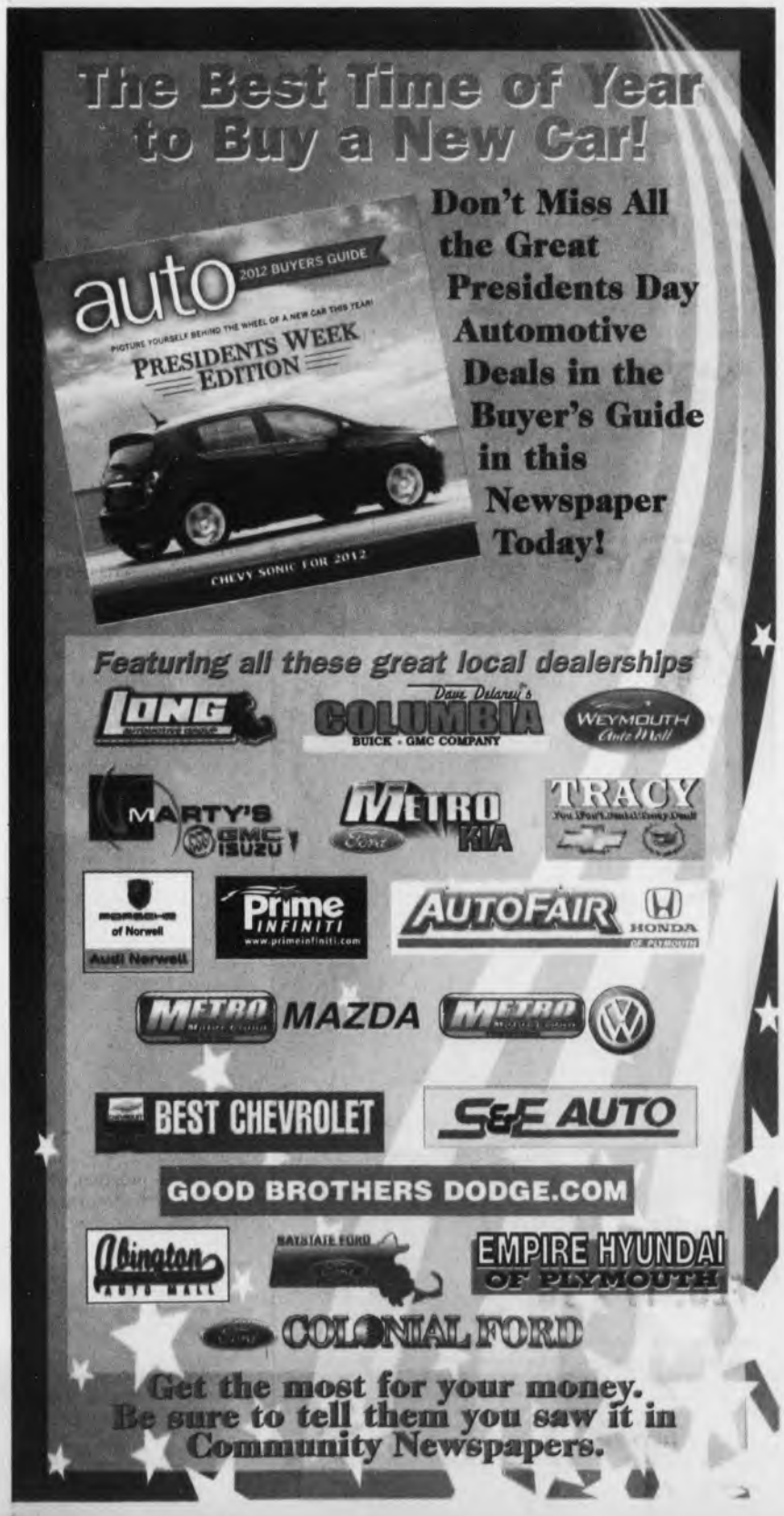
Some of the beautiful quilts on display during last year's show. COURTESY PHOTO/ WAYNE SAWCHUK

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Documentary on Boston busing crisis

The documentary film "Can We Talk? Learning from Boston's Busing/Desegregation Crises" will be shown in the meeting room at Cohasset Library from 7 to 9 p.m., on Thursday, Feb. 23. The film takes a look at the long-term impact of the 1970s Boston public school busing/desegregation crises.

Following the film there will be a discussion led by Donna Bivens, project director, and Kathleen Kelly, project facilitator. For more information, call Connie Afshar at 781-383-6006 or refer to the website at www.bbdproject.org. The program is sponsored by Cohasset Diversity Committee.





BIG brown BAG SALE

DON'T MISS OUT ON MAJOR SAVINGS! THURSDAY—MONDAY

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For a total savings of 55%–75% off regular and original prices. In the Maximilian Fur Salon

SAVE 50%—80% ON A SELECTION OF DIAMOND JEWELRY**
Savings off regular prices on our exclusive fine jewelry collection of diamond earrings, necklaces, bracelets and rings

FOR HIM

TAKE AN EXTRA 40%—50% OFF* A GREAT SELECTION OF ALREADY-REDUCED MEN'S FALL SPORTSWEAR, DRESS SHIRTS, TIES, SHOES & EXCLUSIVE SWEATERS
For a total savings of 50%–70% off original prices

SAVE 25%—50%* ON A GREAT SELECTION OF MEN'S FALL SUITS, SPORTCOATS, TROUSERS, OUTERWEAR, OVERCOATS, BOOTS & COLD WEATHER ACCESSORIES
Savings off regular and original prices on our classic and contemporary men's fall collections

FOR HOME

SAVE 75% ON OUR SPECIAL PURCHASE OF HANDMADE ORIENTAL RUGS
A prestigious west coast Oriental Rug Dealer closed its doors and we purchased their entire inventory. Now, find an incredible selection of one-of-a-kind rugs at amazing savings off the dealer's original ticketed prices

SPEND MORE, SAVE MORE! ON ALMOST ALL FURNITURE & MATTRESSES
Take an extra 15% off when you spend up to 1999.99, or TAKE AN EXTRA 20% OFF when you spend 2000.00 or more.
Extra savings off already-reduced prices

BUY ONE BED & BATH ITEM ON SALE, GET A 2ND AT 50% OFF***
Buy any sale-priced item for your bed or bath and get a 2nd item at 50% off the sale price, only in the bedding and bath shop

SAVE 20%—85% ON KITCHEN ESSENTIALS
A selection of expert kitchen electrics, cutlery, dinnerware and cookware, including discontinued pieces

SAVE 25%—80% ON A GREAT SELECTION OF LUGGAGE
Great savings on select styles from Bric's, Victorinox, Delsey and Hartmann

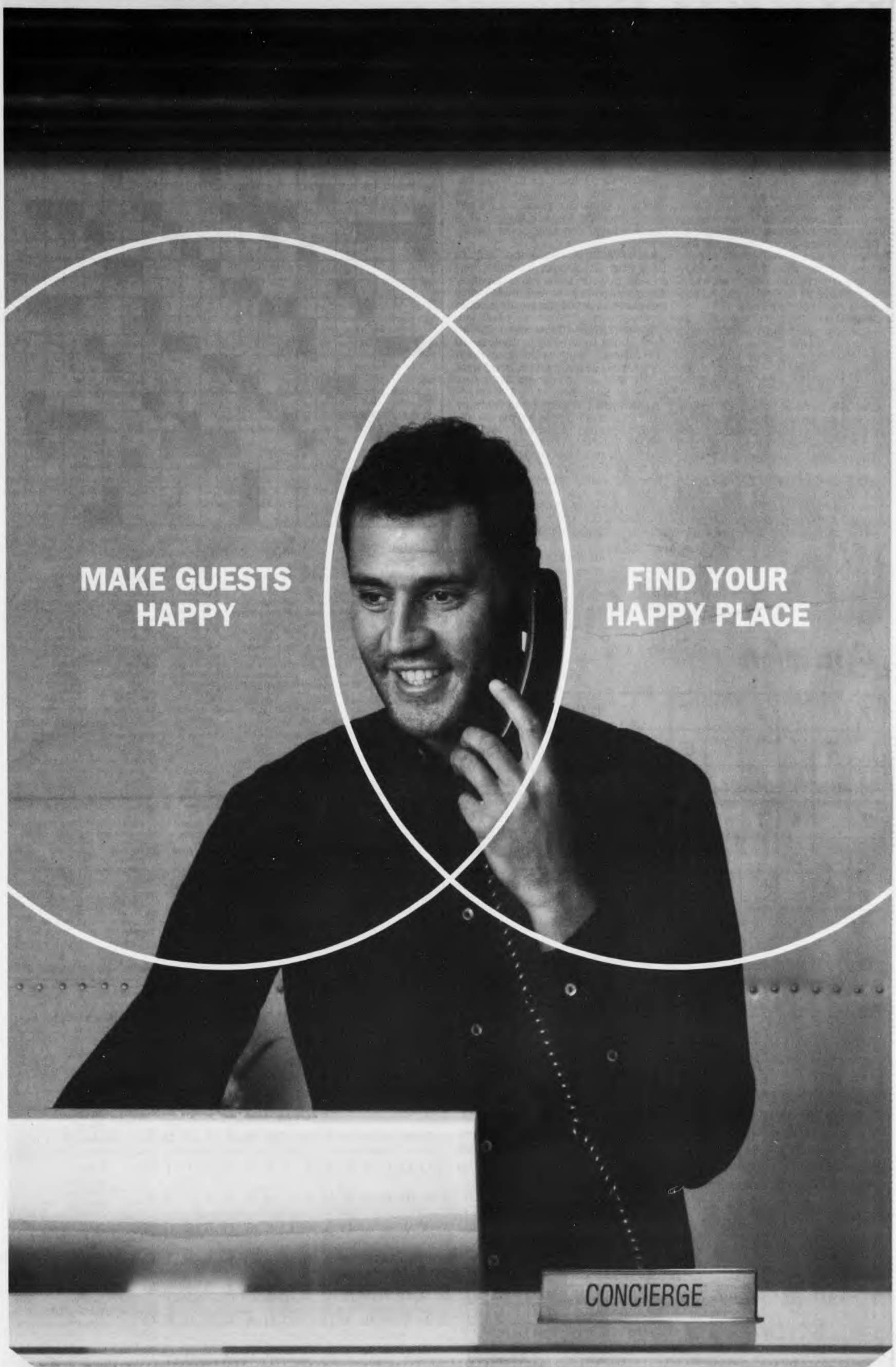
Savings off regular, original and already-reduced prices for home items

bloomingdale's
BLOOMINGDALES.COM

THURSDAY–MONDAY, OPEN A BLOOMINGDALE'S ACCOUNT AND TAKE AN EXTRA 15% OFF ALMOST ANY PURCHASE YOU MAKE THAT DAY†

Sale ends February 20, 2012. *Certain designer and brand exclusions apply; see a sales associate for details. Excludes Women's Designer Collections, Women's leased departments and Maximilian fur services. **Excludes Designer Fine Jewelry, Fine Watches and Bridal Collection. ***2nd item must be of equal or lesser value. Valid on sale-priced merchandise in Domestics only. Excludes furniture and mattresses. **Reg./Orig. prices reflect offering prices. Savings may not be based on actual sales. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.** Savings off regular, original and already-reduced prices. Some items may be included in sales already in progress or in future sales. No adjustments to prior purchases. Quantities may be limited; not all styles in all stores; colors vary by store. Furs labeled to show country of origin of imported fur. No home items or luggage at Soho, Beverly Center, Santa Monica and North Michigan Avenue. No home items except for luggage at Bridgewater Commons. Furniture, mattresses and rugs not at Soho, Bridgewater Commons, Short Hills, Lenox Square, and North Michigan Avenue. Furniture and rugs not at Walt Whitman and our California stores; mattresses available at Century City, Newport Fashion Island, Sherman Oaks, South Coast Plaza and now in San Francisco. Furniture and mattresses must be delivered from our central warehouse; delivery fees apply. No furniture at Old Orchard. No rugs at Willowbrook. A limited home selection available at Chevy Chase. No fashion at Medinah Temple or Las Vegas. Prices, savings and selection may differ on bloomingdales.com. Rugs not available online. Not valid at Bloomingdale's The Outlet Stores. †15% off new account discount offer ends February 20, 2012, subject to credit approval. Exclusions and limitations apply; see insider pamphlet at a register or ask a sales associate for complete details. Maximum savings on furniture is $250.00; mattresses is $100.00.

PLEASE VISIT BLOOMINGDALES.COM OR CALL STORE FOR HOURS. FASHION APPAREL STORE AND HOME/MEN'S STORE, CHESTNUT HILL MALL, CHESTNUT HILL, 617-630-6000



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PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF FEB. 27, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The adventurous Aries won't be disappointed with taking on a new challenge, despite some initial misgivings. Look for this move to open other opportunities down the line.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Let that beautiful Bovine smile not only put you at ease, but also show that you're ready, willing and more than able to confound the naysayers around you. A new admirer has important news.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be careful how you handle a relationship that you're hoping to save. You already have the facts on your side. Avoid weakening your position by embellishing it with unnecessary dramatics.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Taking definitive stands isn't easy for the often-wavering Moon Child. But you not only need to stay with your decision, but also reassure others it was the right thing to do.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) As a proud Lion, you're right to be upset about those who might be lying about you to others. But the best revenge is proving them wrong by succeeding at what you set out to do.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Caution is still advised before making a financial commitment to a "promising" project. Look for the facts behind the fluff. Devote the weekend to loved ones.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A Taurus offers comfort and advice as you deal with an upsetting event. Use this as a learning experience that will help you avoid similar problems in the future.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A romantic situation creates some chaos for single Scorpions. But it's well worth the effort to work things out. A trusted friend can offer some helpful advice.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Expect to make new friends as your social circle expands. Also, remember to tell that family member how proud you are of his or her achievements.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) New ventures continue to be favored. And with your self-confidence rising all the time, you'll want to see how well you can do with a new challenge. So, go to it.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) This is a good time for the usually "serious-minded" Aquarian to let loose and enjoy some fun times. Expect to get good news about a workplace issue.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Changed plans might upset some people, but your needs should be respected. Offer explanations when necessary. But don't let yourself be talked into changing your decisions.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for bringing people together. You would make a fine judge or counselor.

Sudoku

7			2					8
	2				6		7	
		1		3		9		
2		4	7			5		
		5		2			3	
	6				1			7
	4				8	6		
9			1					5
		7		6			2	

Level: Challenging

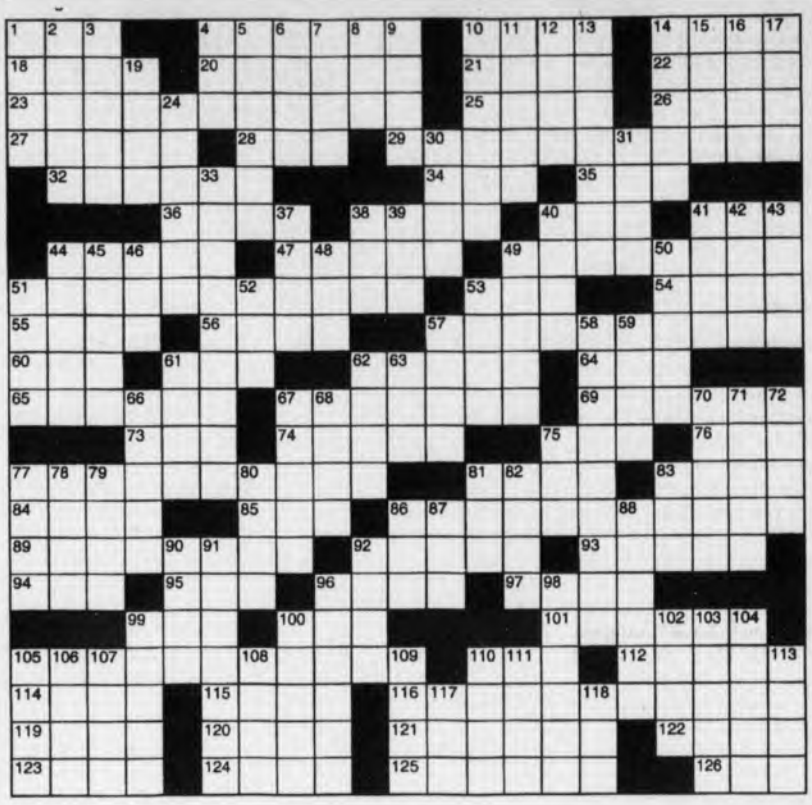
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword - All Mine



ACROSS
1 Start to cry?
4 Representations
10 One of a pair
14 Equipment
18 "— It a Pity?" ('70 song)
20 Posh party
21 Hurler Hershiser
22 Coax
23 Wellington's sobriquet
25 "— Lisa"
26 Lassie's father
27 Austen title start
28 CSA soldier
29 Oahu feature
32 Barber's "— for Strings"
34 Woods' org.
35 Aye opponent
36 Concept
38 Warehouse item
40 Salon request
41 Roth or Reid
44 Photographer Arbus
47 Psychologist Bettelheim
49 "Pilgrim's Progress," e.g.
51 Music center
53 Southern st.
54 "I'm working —"
55 Marathon
56 "— bien!"
57 He devours books
60 Private pension
61 "Pshaw!"
62 Composer Manuel de —
64 Moo — gai pan
65 Occult
67 Prep school
69 Balzac's "Le Pere —"
73 Moore or Tarbell
74 Filleted
75 SDI device
76 SAT's big brother
77 Poe tale
81 Mammy Yokum's prop
83 In addition
84 Barbara of "Perry Mason"
85 "Alley —"
86 Complete failure
89 Chicken Little, for one
92 Peter of "Young Frankenstein"
93 Raptor feature
94 Triumphed
95 Waugh's "The Loved —"
96 Wish
97 Cows and sows
99 Canonized Mlle.
100 Baseball's Parker
101 Moses or Monet
105 Deciduous tree
110 Cat's dog
112 PC key
114 Merrill melody
115 Rocker Rundgren
116 Dorothy's destination
119 Capone feature
120 "Splendor in the Grass" writer
121 Poe character
122 The Laura Bush of Olympus
123 Protected
124 Like fine wine
125 Byzantine art form
126 Japanese honorific

DOWN
1 Drill accessories
2 Singer Tessie
3 Upright
4 Metric start
5 5th President
6 — -de-camp
7 Baby beetle
8 Toon cry
9 Bird food
10 Vassal's allegiance
11 Smell to savor
12 Late-night name
13 Cozy cloth
14 Overly enthusiastic
15 Cleveland's lake
16 Akbar's city
17 Oliver of "Gladiator"
19 Actress Farrow
24 "Salve —"
30 — facto
31 Granola fruit
33 Like some twins
37 Skilled
38 Shuffleboard stick
39 "— Day Now" ('62 hit)
40 Eastern European
41 Author Morrison
42 Spring bloom
43 Legend
44 Frank book
45 Pizarro's victims
46 Mimic
48 "Treasure Island" monogram
49 Soothe
50 Like
51 Rickrack, e.g.
52 Live and breathe
53 Thin layer
57 "Ethan Frome" prop
58 Kitchen implement
59 Space
61 Hound's handle
62 Mr. Diller
63 Citrus cooler
66 Paper —
67 Head monk
68 Tour de force
70 Northern hemisphere?
71 Bean or Welles
72 "— Wolf" ('85 film)
75 PD alert
77 January event
78 Heavenly headgear
79 Dash
80 Health measure?
81 Buddy
82 Fateful 15th
83 Architect's add-on
86 Prune
87 Cyclone center
88 Stood up
90 Speck
91 Torpor
92 Comice kin
96 Paid attention
98 Michener opus
99 Extra
100 Heel type
102 Foot part
103 Farm features
104 Neon —
105 Perennial panelist Peggy
106 Namu or Willy
107 Chanteuse Edith
108 Belfry sound
109 Tiller
110 Cello parts
111 Section
113 "Saving Private —" ('98 film)
117 "O Sole —"
118 Fond du —, WI

Magic Maze - States with the Largest Water Area

B F C A Y W U R P N L J H F D
B Z X V T R Q O K M M K I N W
H C A L I F O R N I A F D A A
B Z Y W V T O I E N I R N G S
Q O F N L Y S A K N N A I I H
H F D L W N K C A E I S Z H I
X W V E O S O U S S G A R C N
Q O N C A R H U I O R X M I G
N M S L K J I U T T I E I M T
I I A W A H O D H A V T F E O
W D A N I L O R A C H T R O N

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

California
Florida
Hawaii
Louisiana

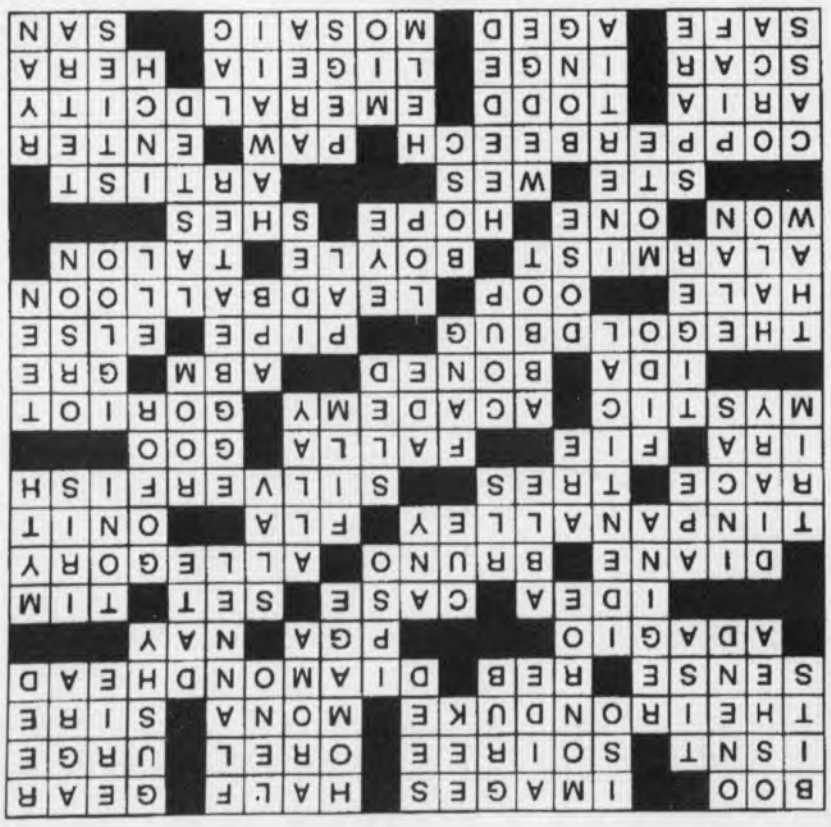
Maine
Michigan
Minnesota
New York

North Carolina
Ohio
Texas
Utah

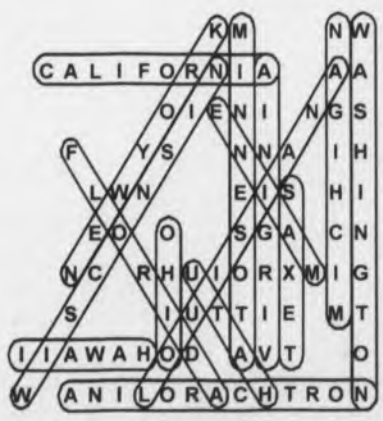
Virginia
Washington
Wisconsin

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Crossword Solution - All Mine



Magic Solution
States with the Largest Water Area



Sudoku Solution

7	5	3	2	1	9	4	6	8
4	2	9	8	5	6	1	7	3
6	8	1	4	3	7	9	5	2
2	9	4	7	8	3	5	1	6
1	7	5	6	2	4	8	3	9
3	6	8	5	9	1	2	4	7
5	4	2	3	7	8	6	9	1
9	3	6	1	4	2	7	8	5
8	1	7	9	6	5	3	2	4

DON'T MISS THIS

Anthology to perform at First Parish Cohasset

Celebrate Valentine's Day with Anthology, a professional women's vocal quartet based in Boston. They will perform a mix of folk, jazz and classical selections on the topic of love and weddings at First Parish Cohasset at 3 p.m., on Sunday, Feb.19. First Parish is on the green at North Main Street. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

Anthology will offer a varied mix of songs. This time around they will present a program full of songs about love and marriage. From the wedding marches by Purcell, Wagner, Pachelbel and Mendelssohn, to classic jazz numbers like "Orange-Colored Sky" and "I Got Rhythm," to a love song by Sinead O'Connor, the one constant will be that four women's voices will make all the music.

Anthology is a professional quartet of women's voices. Their variety of music is presented with the polish of classical training and whimsy that rises from an enthusiasm for all styles of performance. Anthology's repertoire is a collection of classical choral music, jazz, Renaissance polyphony, world folk traditions, and music from the razor's edge of local Boston compositions. Anthology sings fresh new arrangements of old classics, discovering new repertoire in children's songs, TV anthems, popular music and anything that inspires them. It is hoped the audience will Anthology's a cappella four-part delights. Anthology is Michelle Vachon, Vicky Reichert, Anney Gillotte and Allegra Martin, who is also the music director of First Parish Cohasset.

For more information about the concert, call Martin at 617-872-0461.



Anthology is a professional quartet of women's voices. Their variety of music is presented with the polish of classical training and whimsy that rises from an enthusiasm for all styles of performance. COURTESY PHOTO

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church:

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

Sunday services of Holy Communion are at 8am and 10am. Godly Play (pre-k through elementary school) and CIA (middle school) meet at 10am. ROX (senior high) meets at 11:30am.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background. The monks meet four other times daily to pray the Liturgy of the Hours; all are welcome: Monday through Saturday: 6:30am – Vigils; 7:45am – Lauds; 12pm-Mass; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45am-Compline. Sundays: 6:30am-Vigils; 7:45am –Lauds; 9:30am-Mass; 12:45pm-Midday Prayer; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45pm- Compline.

The church is handicapped accessible. Extended parking is available behind the office building; shuttle service for Sunday Mass operates late fall-early spring. The Abbey Store is open Monday-Saturday 8:30am-5:00pm and Sunday 11am-5pm for Mass cards, books, religious items, cards and gifts for all sacramental occasions. The Abbey Conference Center is available for rent for business meetings, community and non-profit organization events, weddings and receptions. The public is welcome to come and walk our beautiful grounds that consist of outdoor Stations of the Cross, a labyrinth, herb garden, goat stable and columbarium.

Glastonbury Abbey 's 2011-2012 schedule of programs for spiritual enrichment, scripture classes, retreats, talks, monthly supper for the disadvantaged, Listening to Other Voices inter-religious dialogue lectures, and yoga classes can be found on our web site at www.glastonburyabbey.org .

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.

The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Visit our Web site at www.houseofprayerhingham.org

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie; Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; church school at 10:30 a.m. for children age 4-11; childcare during service available in our nursery for younger children.

New North is a community church open to people of all backgrounds. Whoever you are, wherever you are from, you are welcome here.

South Shore Baptist Church: 578 Main St., 781-749-2592; denomination: Baptist; Sr. Pastor, Jeramie Rinne; Associate Pastors Seth Rogers and Godwin Sathianathan; Director of Children's Ministries is Sandie Spataro. Worship director, Jennifer Boel; Director of Student Ministry Pete DeAngelis

Regular Sunday services are at 8:30 a.m. and. 11 a.m.

Please join us for our study of the book of Deuteronomy.

Childcare for infants and toddlers provided at all services.

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): Meetings for Worship will return to the New England Friend's Home in Hingham in September.

Through Aug. 30, Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the Historic Pembroke Meeting House, located at the southern junction of routes 53 and 139 in Pembroke.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

WORSHIP NOTE

St. Joseph Center programs

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. Visit the website at www.csjretreatcenter.org, email Retreat.Center@csjboston.org or call 781-383-6024/6029 for more information.

Monday, Feb. 20: Day of Prayer, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Etty Hillesum, with Carol Fitzsimmons, CSJ.

Tuesday, Feb. 21: Morning of Prayer, 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Listening to God in My Whole Being, Experience, History, with Nancy Kehoe, RCSJ.

Wednesday, Feb. 22: Morning of Prayer 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Falling in Love With Jesus: Public Ministry 2, with Joan M. McCarthy, CSJ.

Thursday, Feb. 23: Morning of Prayer 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Forgiveness in Prayer, with Joan McCarthy, CSJ.



UPDATE

Annual Cohasset RE Activity Report

Cohasset residents took advantage of the March 2011 changes to the Massachusetts Homestead Law by recording 176 Declarations, an impressive 45 percent jump from the previous year.

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell reported recently on real estate activity in Cohasset for 2011.

Cohasset real estate activity showed some definite signs of improvement over the past year. Growth was seen with the average sale price of both commercial and residential property in Cohasset. Cohasset's average sale price in 2011 was $1 million. This 27 percent improvement from 2010's average price was most likely influenced by transfers of commercial rather than residential properties.

Similarly, the total volume of commercial and residential sales this past year reached $119 million, an 8 percent climb from 2010. The number of actual land transfers, however, in Cohasset for both consideration and nominal consideration decreased by 7 percent from last year with 201 deeds recorded. Despite historically low interest rates in 2011 the amount of new mortgages recorded decreased by 16 percent.

In addition to the actual number of mortgages recorded, Cohasset mortgage indebtedness dropped by 33 percent from 2010's figures. Cohasset residents took advantage of the March 2011 changes to the Massachusetts Homestead Law by recording 176 Declarations, an impressive 45 percent jump from the previous year.

Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, 649 High St., Dedham, is the principal office for real property in Norfolk County. The Registry is the basic resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information. The Registry land records back to the founding of Norfolk County in 1793 are available for online viewing.

The Registry's online index is available from 1900 forward and continues to expand to include earlier records. Complementing the Registry's efforts to expand and increase the accessibility of land records the Registry now accepts electronically transmitted documents. E-filing allows a real estate professional from not only Norfolk County but from across the country to send and record documents within minutes at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds. To learn more about this technology and/or other services offered by the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, call the Customer Service Department at 781-461-6101, or on the Internet at www.norfolkdeeds.org.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, Feb. 6
11:10 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:20 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:17 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:35 p.m. **South Main St.,** breaking and entering (past report). Caller reports someone has broken in and taken some product, possibly overnight.
4:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Tuesday, Feb. 7
5:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:01 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:26 p.m. **South Main St.,** parking complaint. Vehicle in front of fire hydrant. Vehicle tagged.
1:35 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted; investigated.
3:14 p.m. **Sohier and King streets,** motor vehicle crash. Callers report a motor vehicle crash.
5:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:23 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** fire, investigation. Investigation of a gas fireplace. Gas has been shut off to the unit. Homeowner will have it looked at.
7 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a dog has been hit by a car. Owner of the animal is on scene.
8:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:08 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** public service. Broken service line. Icy condition starting to form on the roadway. Aquarion Water notified.

Wednesday, Feb. 8
5:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:24 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** dead animal. Caller states there is a dead white cat in the roadway. Caller was advised a message would be left for the ACO. Caller wanted "something to be done before the kids went to school." Officer advised.
7:35 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:57 a.m. **Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:34 p.m. **Deer Hill/Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement. Officer assisting with crossing kids.
12:52 p.m. **Crocker Lane and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a motor vehicle crash. A1 to SSH/BLS.
1:38 p.m. **King St.,** follow up.
6:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:11 p.m. **North Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports while his wife was out running in the area of 255 Atlantic Ave. a coyote came out of the bushes scaring her. Caller wanted this logged in.

Thursday, Feb. 9
6:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:03 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:22 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Spindrift Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:30 a.m. **South Main St.,** animal complaint. Dead animal in front of this location. ACO to handle.
11:43 a.m. **North Main St.,** parking complaint. Walk-in party reports people parking in no parking zones. This is an ongoing issue.
2:54 p.m. **Hull St.,** suspicious vehicle. Per Hull Police Department: A unit was stopped by a USPS employee who states there is a silver Toyota Corolla at location that does not belong there and appears suspicious. Officer reports nothing found.
5:39 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 callers report a one-car motor vehicle accident into a guardrail. Officer requesting tow service. A1 transporting to SSH. National Grid notified. DA's office notified.
6:33 p.m. **Doane St.,** motor vehicle theft. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding a motor vehicle that was given on loan and not returned. Complainant has declined to file any paperwork at this time.

Friday, Feb. 10
2:37 a.m. **Linden Drive and Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Officer reports motor vehicle parked at above location – unsecured. Made contact with owner. Owner will move vehicle.
5:45 a.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Ridge Top Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:18 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:41 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:05 a.m. **Hillside Drive,** assist other police department. Request homeowner call Rockland Police Department. Officer reports message has been delivered.
7:16 a.m. Disturbance. Caller reports her 23-year-old son is refusing to leave. No weapons. Officer reports all is set. Officer reports male sent on his way.
8:28 a.m. Officer wanted. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer. Officer has given advice.
9:12 a.m. Disturbance. Caller reports an argument between father and son at location. Reported as verbal only.
10:28 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a minor motor vehicle accident behind the building between two vendors. Officer reports assisting in a paper exchange.
10:59 a.m. **Stagecoach Way,** officer wanted. Walk-in party reports a minor one-car motor vehicle accident occurred at location one day ago. Officer reports the incident is non-reportable.
11:49 a.m. **Pine Ridge Road,** fire, investigation. Per Scituate Fire: A Scituate Fire captain reports smoke in the area. Command reports extinguishing a large bonfire. Command reports the fire has been knocked down and units wetting down the area. Water Department notified of the hydrant use.
2:52 p.m. **King St.,** fire, public assistance. Engine 2 reports out at location for a reported water main leak. Water Department notified. Command requesting wire inspector to the scene.
6:28 p.m. **Lower King St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:36 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a suspicious motor vehicle. The motor vehicle pulled out of the cemetery and returned a few minutes later. Motor vehicle is described as a gray four-door Honda sedan headed toward 3A on Beechwood Street.
8:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious activity. 911 caller reports a silver SUV with three teenage girls inside pulled into her driveway at location and then began to dance to loud music on her lawn. Sergeant has spoken to the caller. Nothing further on the motor vehicle or occupants.
11:09 p.m. **Wheelwright Park Road,** suspicious vehicle.

Saturday, Feb. 11
2:13 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports there is a motor vehicle with a loud muffler going up and down the road.
6:59 a.m. **Lamberts Lane,** notification. Caller reports there are hunters on the golf course. They have permission.
7:12 a.m. **South Main St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports just north of above location there is a vacant house that has smoke showing.
9:43 a.m. **Heather Drive and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** parking complaint. Caller reports a black SUV parked in a handicapped space and blocking a travel lane.
12:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a minor motor vehicle accident. Officer reports no personal injury. Officer reports papers exchanged.
3:26 p.m. Disturbance. Caller reports her son is out of control at location. She states he is argumentative and threatening. Officer transporting one juvenile male to town line to meet father.
4:55 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports a disabled motor vehicle. Officer reports vehicle slipped on spill. Contacted Mass Highway to sand area. Notified Mass DPW to sand. Officer reports no damage to vehicle or property.
8:57 p.m. **North Main St.,** fireworks. Caller reports she heard a loud bang. Either gunshot or fireworks. Officer reports unfounded. Officer spoke to a neighbor. It might have been a vehicle.
9:27 p.m. **North Main St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports two males (17 or 18 years old) threw a rock at caller's window. Males are on foot. One has glasses and a hat on. Officers checking area for males. Officer reports out with caller. No damage found.
9:59 p.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Sunday, Feb. 12
8:24 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fire alarm activation. Alarm company reports a fire alarm activation from the smoke detectors. Officer reports an issue with the fireplace.
10:54 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:55 a.m. **North Main St.,** investigation. Walk-in party reports finding damage. Officer reports out at location to view damage.
12:50 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports she saw a deer with a broken leg. The deer walked into the woods approximately 10 minutes ago. ACO notified.
1:33 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Heart attack suspected in fatal crash

On Thursday (Feb. 9), at about 5:40pm, the Cohasset Police Department's emergency dispatch center received reports of a single-car, motor vehicle crash on Beechwood Street near the intersection of Bound Brook Lane.

First arriving officers determined that the driver, an 86-year-old Cohasset man, was in cardiac arrest. Emergency personnel from Cohasset Police and Fire Department's administered CPR. The victim was subsequently transported to South Shore Hospital in Weymouth where he was pronounced dead.

Witnesses on scene stated that the man had been traveling west on Beechwood Street when his vehicle, a 2005 Honda Accord, crossed over the East Bound Lane and went into the woods striking several small trees and a National Grid pole.

This crash is under investigation by the Cohasset Police Department and the Norfolk County District Attorney's Office.

"At this time, based upon witness statements, it appears that the victim suffered some type of medical episode before he lost control of his car," Deputy Chief William Quigley said. "A final determination will be made when the investigation is complete."



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February 25

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February 25
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your professional singing waitstaff
in
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September 18-24th

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Legal Notices

SEL/JAMIE'S OF COHASSET, INC.
LEGAL NOTICE
Board of Selectmen
Public Hearing Notice

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen, acting as liquor licensing authority, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, February 28, 2012 at 7:10 PM in the Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, to consider the application of Jamie's of Cohasset, Inc., d/b/a Constantine's, located at 154-156 King Street to transfer its annual all alcohol on premises license to R&S Fisher, LLC., d/b/a Great Neck Grille, same address. The proposed manager is Robert E. Fisher. The licensed premise is 4,500 square feet consisting of a dining room and bar, with additional storage in the basement. There is a handicapped accessible entrance on the front side and a main entrance in the back. The public is invited to offer input on the proposed

Legal Notices

in writing in advance of the public hearing or in person at the hearing.

Board of Selectmen

AD#12689409
Cohasset Mariner 2/17/12

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902



CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com

Miss Abigail's guide to Dating, Mating & Marriage

WHEN: Wednesday, Feb 22 through Sunday, Feb. 26
WHERE: The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell,
INFO: This is the story of Miss Abigail, the most sought-after relationship expert to the stars (think Dr. Ruth meets Emily Post), and her sexy sidekick Paco, as they travel the world teaching Miss Abigail's outrageously funny and spot-on tips on how to date, mate and marry. Tickets priced at $32 are on sale at the box-office, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com.



Gabriel Guttierez as Paco & Laurie Birmingham as Miss Abigail.

Tripping Lily performs at Old Ship Coffeehouse

WHEN: Saturday, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m.
WHERE: Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square, 107 Main St., in Hingham.
INFO: The group consists of brothers Demetrius and Alex Becrelis, Monica Rizzio, and Laird Boles on a variety of stringed instruments and vocals. The concert begins with an open microphone. Admission is $12 at the door (no advance reservations. For more information or to volunteer (free admission) call 781-749-1767 or visit http://bostoncoffeehouses.org/Old Ship/Old Ship.html.





Steve Smith and The Nakeds at The River Club Music Hall

WHEN: Saturday, Feb. 18 at 9 p.m.
WHERE: The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St.,, Scituate
INFO: Now celebrating 35 esteemed years through out the USA and Canada the rhythm and blues powerhouse bring their distinct infectious blend of rhythm, brass and fun to Scituate. They have been featured on MTV's video countdown program "The Basement Tapes" and Fox TV's "Family Guy". Check them out at www.thenakeds.com. Tickets: $10 by calling 339-236-6786 or visit www.theriverclubmusichall.com

THURSDAY, FEB. 16

Independent Film Night at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, Feb. 16, at 6 p.m. This month's feature is Karen Cries on the Bus. In Spanish with English subtitles. 98 min. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library. For more information call the library at 781-383-1348.

Brian "Hitch" Hitchings at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

DJ Skip dance party at T-Bones, 22 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-2667.

Live Irish music from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, in the Pub at Kingsbury Club, 186 Summer St., Kingston. Open seisiun: come eat, drink, play, sing, enjoy. Public welcome. For information, call 781-585-1042 or visit Kingsbury Club & Spa.com

The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate, is presenting the third annual "The Art of Printmaking" exhibit from Feb. 16 through March 4 with an opening reception on Friday, March 2, from 6 to 8 p.m. The invited printmakers from the area are Nancy Connolly, Elaine Cunniff, Robert Cunniff, and Monice Morenz. On Sunday, Feb. 26 at 3 p.m. there will be a Gallery talk and a demonstration of the art of printmaking.

Satch's Open Mike Blues Jam Party, Pete's Blues Bar, 840 South St., Quincy. Feb. 16, Satch's Blues All-Stars perform.

Karaoke from 7 to 10 p.m. at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate 781-545-5550.

FRIDAY, FEB. 17

South Shore Folk Music Club presents an All Evening Open Mike at the Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: Members- $7. Non-Members- $8. Information: www.ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052

The public is invited to the dress rehearsal of Inly School's production of Roald Dahl's Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory at 6 p.m. Feb. 23. The Inly Players' Theater is a troupe comprised of professional actors and crew, along with Inly faculty and staff, parents, alumni, and students in grades three to eight. This year Scott Wahle, local celebrity and former WBZ-TV anchor, in the starring role as Willy Wonka. RSVP by Feb. 17, to wstuhler@inlyschool.org or 781-545-5544 x130.

Tomorrow's Hangover will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

DJ Skip dance party at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Len & Meghan perform from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 17, at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate 781-545-5550.

Dave Foley 9 p.m. to midnight in the Pub Jazz in Chester's 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 17, featuring Lennie Peterson & Mark Campbell, at Mill Wharf Restaurant, 23 Mill Wharf Plaza, Scituate.

Bag Full of Blues trio at The Next Page Cafe 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 17, at 9 p.m. No cover.

SATURDAY, FEB. 18

Second annual Giant Indoor Tag Sale, First Baptist Church, 214 Main St. Route 27,Hanson Feb. 18, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (snowdate Feb. 25.) 781-293-0061, soupy02359@comcast.net

The Progressive Insurance New England Boat Show docks at the Boston Convention & Exhibition Center Feb. 11, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Feb. 12, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday–Friday 1 to 9 p.m., Feb. 18, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Feb.19, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission to the New England Boat Show is $14 for adults (16 and older) and free for kids 15 and under. Advance tickets can be purchased online . For show news, discounts, ticket purchasing and giveaways, visit http://www.newenglandboatshow.com/.

Old Ship Coffeehouse features Tripping Lily Feb. 18, the Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square, 107 Main St., in Hingham. The group consists of brothers Demetrius and Alex Becrelis, Monica Rizzio, and Laird Boles on a variety of stringed instruments and vocals. The concert begins with an open microphone at 8 p.m. Admission is $12 at the door (no advance reservations). Beverages and desserts are $1 each. Net proceeds benefit the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. For more information or to volunteer (free admission!) call 781-749-1767 or visit http://bostoncoffeehouses.org/Old Ship/Old Ship.html.

Irish Tenor Andy Cooney will perform all-time favorites like "Galway Bay" and "Danny Boy" to his hit records "The Irish Wedding Song," "Boston Rose" and "Daughter of Mine." Saturday, Feb. 18 for two shows; 4 and 8 p.m. at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. . His show also features acclaimed Irish comic Dermott Henry and world-class step dancers. Tickets priced at $32 are on sale at The Company Theatre box-office by phone at 781-871-2787 and online at www.companytheatre.com.

The 6th annual Jones River Landing Mardi Gras celebration will take place this year at a new location, the Jones River Trading at 42 Elm St., Kingston, with plenty of parking but still on the banks of the mighty Jones River. For directions visit www.thejonesrivertrading.com. Doors open at 6:30, music begins at 7:30. Ticket prices, until Feb. 16, are $40 for a single, $75 for a pair, and since it proved popular last year, our "third wheel special" is $110 for 3 tickets. After Feb. 16 and at the door prices are $45/$85/$125. Tickets may be purchased online at www.jonesriver.org or by stopping in at Jones River Landing, 55 Landing Road in Kingston 781-585-2322

The John Carver Inn and Spa's dinner theater is back, with brand new comedy, mystery and magic. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. at the John Carver, 24 Summer St., Plymouth. The price is $59.99 per person complete, which includes buffet dinner and show. Reservations are suggested. Call 508-746-7100 or visit www.JohnCarverInn.com for details. Tonight: Joey Canzano's Comedy Cabaret. Canzano performs his classic musical renditions and emcees local comedians' performances.

Steve Smith and The Nakeds perform at The River Club Music Hall 78 Border St., Scituate at 9 p.m. to its stage on Sat. Feb.18 at 9 pm. For ticket info call 339-236-6786 or visit www.theriverclubmusichall.com

Guys & Dahl perform from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 18, at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate 781-545-5550.

Rock Star Posers will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

DJ Skip dance party at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

SUNDAY, FEB. 19

The Progressive Insurance New England Boat Show docks at the Boston Convention & Exhibition Center Feb. 11, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Feb. 12, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday 1 to 9 p.m., Feb. 18, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Feb.19, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission to the New England Boat Show is $14 for adults (16 and older) and free for kids 15 and under. Advance tickets can be purchased online . For show news, discounts, ticket purchasing and giveaways, visit http://www.newenglandboatshow.com/.

An opening reception for On Their Own by Rockland artist Stephan Haley is scheduled at The Art Complex Museum in Duxbury, 189 Alden St., Duxbury on Feb. 19, from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m. In his Contemporary Miniature Project, Haley presents an original idea that incorporated the museum's Indian miniatures, which have been photographed, enlarged to many times their original size and manipulated with his "devolution technique." The exhibit runs through May 20.

Buttonwood Books & Toys welcomes Judith Campbell at 2 p.m. Feb. 19, presenting a "Writing Workshop" at Buttonwood, Shaw's Plaza, Cohasset. The topic is "Memoir: Getting Started on Yours." The session includes writing exercises so bring your notebook. Reservations are requested call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665 to reserve your place.

Anthology vocal quartet to perform Love Concert at 3 p.m. Feb. 19. Celebrate Valentine's Day with Anthology, a professional women's vocal quartet based in Boston. They will perform an eclectic mix of folk, jazz, and classical selections on the topic of love and weddings. First Parish is located on the green at North Main Street, Cohasset. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

Friends of the Thayer Public Library presents cellist Nick Dinnerstein at their Feb. 19th free concert at 3 p.m. in the upstairs Logan Auditorium, 798 Washington St., Braintree. Use the back entrance as the rest of the library will be closed. Nick will be accompanied by pianist Hee-yang Chae. Free snacks will be provided after the performance.

Join the Duxbury Bay Maritime School Feb. 19, at 4 p.m. for a reception and presentation to launch the 2012 events sponsored by the Duxbury Beach Preservation Society (DBPS). Join John Chisholm, who will explore the local world of Sand Tiger Sharks. Admission is free, and light refreshments will be served. This is a family event, but it is more appropriate for children ages 5 and older. If you have any questions, contact either of the DBPS Co-Chairs, Betsey Campbell at betsey@duxburybeach.com or Tammy Kirk at tammy@duxburybeach.com.

Satch's Open Mike Blues Jam Party, Pete's Blues Bar, 840 South St., Quincy. 9 p.m. Feb. 19, Rhythm J'oes performs. 781-258-5232.

MONDAY, FEB. 20

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell. Meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Orientation and support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Featured topic for Feb. 20, President's Day Potluck. This is a great way to socialize with friends old and new. Bring a main dish or salad to share. Information: info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Food Addicts Anonymous at Church of the Nazarene, 385 Ralph Talbot St., South Weymouth. Meets every Monday at 7 p.m. Information: 617-827-2095.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, every Monday in the church hall including holidays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 21

Craft Classes every Tuesday 9 a.m. to noon Wishing to start a craft? Finish a craft? or just learn about crafts. The Church of the Holy Nativity at 8 Nevin Rd. in S. Weymouth offers Craft classes. No experience is needed, materials are provided. More information by callilng 781-335-2030.

South Shore Conservatory offers Teen Rock Camp during February Vacation. Middle and high school singers, guitarists, bassists, keyboardists, drummers and songwriters are invited to unleash their inner rock star at South Shore Conservatory's new Rock Camp, coming February school vacation week to South Shore Conservatory's Duxbury campus, 64 St. George Street. For more information, please call Anne Smith at 781-934-2731 ext. 11, visit us online at www.sscmusic.org or follow us on Facebook.

The Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its inaugural "Women Mean Business" expo on the South Shore, teaming up with the Independence Mall in Kingston, along with the South Shore Women's Journal, Easy 99.1 WPLM and Gatehouse Media. This event is free. Explore some local businesses and become eligible for free giveaways all afternoon long. The expo will be from noon to 6 p.m. Feb. 21, in the Independence Mall in Kingston. All exhibitors will be located in the Food Court area of the mall's foyer at the red entrance area. If you're interested in showcasing your business and would like to be an exhibitor, call 508-830-1620.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22

Golf Conditioning Program offered by South Shore Hospital's Community Exercise Program. Two sessions are available beginning Feb. 22. One class runs from 7 to 7:45 a.m. and the second class runs from 7:45 to 8:30 a.m. Classes are held at the Rehabilitation Satellite Gym at 780 Main St. in Weymouth on Mondays and Wednesdays. The cost is $70 for the five-week program. Call 781-624-4367 to register.

Sketch along with Hingham artist and architect, Vvecy Strekalovsky, Scituate Art Association's February Meet the Artist. Creative people of all skill levels will gain confidence in their ability to sketch and enjoy the freedom of expression that comes with a pencil in hand. Bring your own pad and a favorite charcoal stick or pencil; or work from materials provided. Vcevy will demonstrate some basic figure drawing skills and some Master tricks too Feb. 22 from 7 to 9 pm in the Scituate Public Library, Meeting Room, 85 Branch St., Scituate. For details visit ScituateArt.com or email jcornacch@aol.com or call 781-545-7613.

The 2012 Water Watch Free Lecture Series Continues every Wednesday sponsored by The North & South Rivers Watershed Association, the South Shore Natural Science Center and the Mass Audubon South Regional Headquarters are partners in the free lecture series that is generously sponsored by Rockland Federal Credit Union and the Marshfield and Scituate Cultural Councils. Members and the general public are encouraged to attend. Admission is free of charge. The lectures are at the South Shore Natural Science Center located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell at 7 p.m. Feb. 22 – Shucked with Erin Murray, Author. Let Erin Murraytake you on a unique tour of the oyster business from an insider's perspective. In this engrossing and personal account, a young woman from Boston ditches her pampered city girl lifestyle and convinces the rowdy crew at Island Creek Oysters in Duxbury to let a completely unprepared, aquaculture-illiterate food and lifestyle writer work for them for 18 months to learn the business of oysters. Visit www.nsrwa.org for more information

The South Shore Woodturners, a group of local craftsmen who create vessels and sculptures from wood will have a show "The Art of Turning" at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell through Feb. 28. Bowls, vases and sculptures will be available for purchase with proceeds benefiting the library. For more information, call 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

THURSDAY, FEB. 23

Miss Abigail's Guide To Dating, Mating, & Marriage on Tour and Stopping at The Company Theatre; Feb. 22-26. Tickets priced at $32 are on sale at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, by phone at 781.871.2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Flydown Acousticized at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

DJ Skip dance party at T-Bones, 22 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-2667.

John Foster performs from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 23, at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate 781-545-5550.

Satch's Open Mike Blues Jam Party, Pete's Blues Bar, 840 South St., Quincy. 9 p.m. Feb. 23, Sokinwet Blues Band performs. 781-258-5232.

FRIDAY, FEB. 24

Celebrate with the 4th Floor Artists by enjoying live music, a wine tasting, and appetizers while browsing works for sale by local artists working in a variety of media – fiber, jewelry, sculpture, painting and more. Mixed-media artist Kathleen Mogayzel will present a demonstration from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24, at the Premium Art Outlet Gallery, in the Wright Building, 379 Liberty St, Rockland. Admission is $10 admission, or $15/couple. For more information call 617-413-4286 or visit 4thFloorArtists.org.

Massasoit Community College Theatre Co. will present Alfred Uhry's Pulitzer Prize prize-winning classic play, "Driving Miss Daisy", at the Buckley Performing Arts Center on the Brockton campus. Box office hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday to Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are $16 general public, $14 students and senior citizens/$12 for groups of 10 or more; general admission. The theater has convenient wheelchair access and is well air-conditioned. For tickets, call 508-427-1234; major credit cards accepted. Performance time is 8 p.m.

Matt Dillon performs from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 24, at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate 781-545-5550.

3rd Left will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

DJ Skip dance party at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Team Trivia from 9 to 11 p.m. in the Pub Jazz in Chester's 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 24, featuring Lennie Peterson and Mark Campbell, at Mill Wharf Restaurant, 23 Mill Wharf Plaza, Scituate.

REUNIONS *Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com*

HINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1963 is planning a 50th reunion for September 2013. The committee needs contact information for all classmates. Addresses, e mails and phone numbers would be helpful by calling 781-749-2144.

MARSHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1956 is planning its 56th class reunion and would like to hear from all classmates to establish a contact list. Provide contact information to: Steve Atwater at 781-834-4962 or atwater@tribocap.com; Bob Jones at 781-834-8308; or Laureen Sullivan Waters at 781-834-9516.

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Feb. 24-March 1, 2012 wickedlocalcohasset.com Vol. 33, No. 9 $2

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GOING GREEN

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GateHouse Media New England

Milanoski appointed acting TM

Cohasset resident ready to tackle he budget

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Two days after voting to suspend Town Manager Michael Coughlin with pay, the Board of Selectmen met to appoint an acting or interim Town Manager.

After some discussion during their Friday, Feb. 17 meeting, the board asked Michael Milanoski if he would be willing to serve as a volunteer, acting town manager for the next two weeks. The acting town manager will sign off on warrants, payroll and purchase orders, and will also advise on the fiscal year 2013 budget that is currently being developed for the May 12 Town Meeting.

"A lot of stuff has to happen; we need a sustainable budget that also maintains the services that the citizens expect."
— Michael Milanoski, acting Town Manager

Milanoski, an economic development consultant who serves on both the Governance Committee as chairman and as an associate member of the Conservation Commission, accepted the appointment. The Governance Committee was created by the Board of Selectmen last fall and was charged with looking into town boards and commissions, as well as the selectmen's actions concerning the Cat Dam hearings and the way they ousted three longstanding Conversation Commissions without warning.

SEE MILANOSKI, 4

SAVE THE DOLPHINS!



Cohasset Girl Scouts Tegan Sturdy, 8, Lindsay Ferreira, 9, Cassidy Curran, 9, Morgan Ferreira, 7, and Coco Roberts, 7, try to grab the attention of motorists while trying to raise money to help the stranded dolphins on the Cape. They were selling things they made and Girl Scout cookies. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN



The Ferreiras' letter carrier Jason Gauquier buys some Girl Scout cookies from Tegan Sturdy, right, and the rest of the girls, Cassidy Curran, Lindsday Ferreira, and Morgan Ferreira, who are using time during their school break to save the dolphins.

NEWS UPDATE

Water issues RFP

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Despite recent controversies, the Cohasset water department has issued its request for proposals (RFP) for a new water contract. The department's current five-year contract with American Water ends on June 30 this year.

The RFP faced obstacles when the water commission's process in drafting it was called into question by the town manager. Town Manager Michael Coughlin took issue with the water commission's proposal to ink a 20-year concession contract (which is one of many options that will be voted on at Town Meeting on May 12, the commission has said), along with the commission's hiring of its own legal counsel apart from town counsel to draft the RFP. The board of selectmen agreed that the commission should have come before them first, as the selectmen are in charge of hiring counsel, while the water commission maintained that they had the right as a private entity under the Special Act of 1886. The water commission's firm, Blatman, Brobowski & Mead, stands by the water company's independent authority under this special act.

Coughlin also called attention to water commission chairman Peter DeCaprio's business relationship with

SEE RFP, 4

FROM THE TOWN CLERK

Positions available for Town Election

What
Nomination papers for the Annual Town Election for 2012 are available at the Town Clerk's office. The last day to take out nomination papers will be Thursday, March 22. In order to hold an elected office, one must be a registered voter of the town. Note: People are not officially running for office until they take out papers and the Board of Registrars certifies signatures.

Offices
- Selectmen for three years – one.
- School Committee for three years – two.
- Trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library for three years – three.
- Assessor for three years – one.
- Board of Health for three years – one.
- Cohasset Housing Authority for five years – one.
- Planning Board for five years – one.
- Planning Board Associate Member for one year – one to fill an unexpired term.
- Recreation Commission for five years – three.
- Sewer Commission for three years – one.
- Sewer Commission for one year – one to fill an unexpired term.
- Water Commission for three years – one.

For more
Stop by the Town Clerk's Office at Town Hall or call 781-383-4100. For story see page 4.



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Register for Cohasset Road Race

Calling all runners and non-runners!! Spend some time on April Fool's Day showing everyone just how smart you are by participating in the 36th annual Cohasset Road Race by the Sea or Fran Coffey Memorial Walk. Both events are Sunday, April 1.

The Walk begins at 10 a.m. at Sandy Beach and the 10K begins at 1 p.m. on the Town Common. These events are presented by the Rotary Club of Cohasset and 100 percent of net proceeds go to charity.

The race has a limited field size of 1770 — the year the town was incorporated — and expects to sell out this year as it has done in the past.

This event is truly a Cohasset "community" event and even after three decades the traditions continue of a scenic course, hot dogs for post race sustenance, and the much sought after, long-sleeved T-shirts which will include a commemorative 36th Annual "Fool's Day" design.

Visit roadracebythesea.com to register and don't forget to "Like" the Cohasset Road Race by the Sea on Facebook so you don't miss out on important race information and fun giveaways.

PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with interim Veterans Agent Garrett Hunt at the new Veterans Agent office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F). Hunt's regular office hours are Monday and Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. The best way to reach Hunt outside of office hours is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level. PHOTO/MARY FORD

Garrett Hunt

Name: Garrett Hunt.

Occupation: Veterans Agent (Interim) and Cohasset Police Sergeant.

Best day of your life: There are many but one would be when my daughter was born.

Best vacation: Bahamas.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Memorial Day.

Favorite junk food (or meal): Pizza.

Best book (or magazine): "Lone Survivor." by Marcus Luttrell.

Best movie (or actor): Monty Python's "The Holy Grail."

Best TV show: "Seinfeld" and "Modern Family."

Best music, group, or artist: 80's music.

Most embarrassing moment: Too many to list.

Goal: To do the best job I can for the veterans of Cohasset.

Pet peeve: Sitting in traffic.

Person you would most like to meet: My grandfather when he was young.

Best part of Cohasset: The harbor and the beach.

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OUR PHOTOS

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POLICE LOG

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YOUR PHOTOS

Check out the photos readers submitted capturing the season.

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- News update: Coughlin suspended
- Coughlin on notice
- EDITORIAL: Mark your calendar for Coughlin hearing
- Demystifying the water RFP
- EDITORIAL: Back to the future

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COHASSET HOUSING AUTHORITY

Public housing unit application process

The Cohasset Housing Authority is seeking Cohasset residents over the age of 60 who are qualified applicants for its waiting list for one-bedroom public housing units.

To be qualified, you must be an elderly one or two person household. A resident is defined as someone who lives or works in Cohasset.

You may qualify if your Gross annual income is less than:

- One family member: $46,300
- Two family members: $52,950

All eligible applicants will be added to the Authority's existing waiting list on a first-come, first-serve basis. Apartments become available based on turnover.

Applications can be picked up at the office of the Authority located at 60 Elm St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

BRIEFLY

Veterans agent hours, number

Interim Veterans Agent Garrett Hunt has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F). Hunt's regular office hours are Monday and Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m.

The best way to reach Hunt outside of office hours or to make an appointment is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Can't scan photos?

If you do not have email or do not know how to scan photos or send them via email, you can drop your glossy photos off at the Cohasset Mariner "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

FEB.- MAR. 2012		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	23	12:09	9.54 ft			5:49	-0.25 ft	6:12	-0.32 ft	6:28	5:24
Friday	24	12:31	9.27 ft	12:49	9.28 ft	6:30	-0.17 ft	6:50	-0.06 ft	6:27	5:26
Saturday	25	1:08	9.19 ft	1:29	8.95 ft	7:11	0.01 ft	7:29	0.26 ft	6:25	5:27
Sunday	26	1:47	9.03 ft	2:10	8.56 ft	7:53	0.27 ft	8:09	0.62 ft	6:23	5:28
Monday	27	2:27	8.82 ft	2:53	8.14 ft	8:37	0.58 ft	8:52	1.00 ft	6:22	5:29
Tuesday	28	3:10	8.58 ft	3:41	7.75 ft	9:24	0.90 ft	9:37	1.36 ft	6:20	5:31
Wednesday	29	3:58	8.35 ft	4:32	7.42 ft	10:14	1.18 ft	10:28	1.63 ft	6:19	5:32
Thursday	01	4:49	8.20 ft	5:28	7.24 ft	11:09	1.35 ft	11:22	1.77 ft	6:17	5:33

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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Lecture Series Kick Off Event
Saturday, February 25
Organic Seed Starting 9:30 am
Cooking with Herbs 11:30 am
Landscape Planning for Yard & Garden 1:00 pm
Pruning Basics & Garden Pests 3:00 pm
Sunday, February 26
Organic Gardening 10:00 am
Weekly Farmer's Market 11:00 am - 3:00 pm
"Garden Matters" Lectures will run weekly through April 28
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UPDATE

CERT seeks volunteers

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's community emergency response team (CERT) is seeking volunteers to train as first responders. In the event that disaster strikes, even a small town like Cohasset should stand equipped and ready to rally, according to the town's deputy director of Emergency Management, Glenn Pratt.

Cohasset's CERT "is a team of trained citizens we can call on when we have an emergency," said Pratt. "Most towns have them, but we... realized we're short of hands. We need to get going."

In the aftermath of September 11, "homeland security and FEMA [Federal Emergency Management Agency] really developed, leading to huge standardizations across the country at every emergency agency," Pratt said in September, shortly after Cohasset rode out Tropical Storm Irene. "FEMA requires all towns to have emergency plans; it's critical infrastructure.

The need for a CERT "had fairly high visibility during the hurricane" last summer, said Pratt, who has served as deputy director for the past nine years.

During last summer's Tropical Storm Irene, which left many Commonwealth communities without power for over a week, Cohasset came together to ensure that everyone who needed it had assistance, from fresh water deliveries to trash removal. Town Manager Michael Coughlin worked alongside the public safety team, emergency response team and Department of Public Works to put pressure on National Grid to turn the power back on in Cohasset.

But during the storm's aftermath, CERT members and public officials had to gather in the police station's small meeting room for briefings when a fully functional emergency command center would have been favorable. At one point, someone arrived to turn in old hand grenades from Vietnam, diverting any further storm discussion at the time. As the town began to lose power, the phones went out in the police station, and the CERT had to meet up at the DPW, Pratt reported in September.

The CERT command center is located under the Deer Hill School and is still awaiting completion. A grant from MEMA (Mass. Emergency Management Agency) provided some funds, but the CERT will have to place an article on the warrant for Spring Town Meeting (May 12) in order to complete the operation center.

So far, "we've been able to connect the police and fire station to the center so we can operate fully out of there," said Pratt. "But we have to buy some computer gear so we can be connected to the new dispatch center in Hingham, SSRECC [South Shore Regional Emergency Call Center]."

CERT training will begin in April, and Pratt hopes to see at least 20 volunteers sign up. The training program runs for 10 weeks (one night a week) and is being taught by instructors from Braintree's emergency management team.

Those who become certified as first responders will be equipped with an emergency kit containing a vest and other gear, said Pratt.

"We hope to get at least 20 volunteers, but we will run [the training program] with however many people we get," Pratt said.

The deputy director said that "this is the time" to get the emergency operations center completed and the CERT team in place. "This could be a big year for us."

About CERT training:

- Emergency services personnel are the best trained and equipped to handle emergencies. However, following a catastrophic disaster, the community may be on their own for a period of time because of the size of the area affected, lost communications, and un-passable roads.
- CERT Training is designed to prepare us to help ourselves, our families and neighbors in the event of a catastrophic disaster. Because emergency services personnel will not be able to help everyone immediately, CERT members make a difference by using them to save lives and protect property.
- CERT Training covers basic skills that are important to know in a disaster when emergency services are not available. With training and practice and by working as a team, we will be able to do the greatest good for the greatest number after a disaster.

Interested in training for CERT? Call the fire department at 781-383-0616 and leave your name with Chief Robert Silvia.

POLICE BEAT

Car crashes all over town

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

• At 2:07 p.m. on Tuesday (Feb. 14), police responded to a two-vehicle crash on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) by the train station. Police said, a 2007 Toyota RAV4, operated by a 53-year-old Hull woman, who was headed south when she slowed to make a left into the Greenbush parking lot and was rear-ended by a 2006 Chrysler Pacifica. The Chrysler had to be towed; there were no reported injuries. The operator of the Chrysler, a 59-year-old Hull woman, was cited for following too closely on a state highway.

• At 5:40 p.m. on Wednesday (Feb. 15), the police K-9 cruiser struck a deer that had darted out on Forest Avenue. Police said the cruiser was headed toward the water when the deer ran out from the side of the roadway in the area of 150 Forest Ave. and into the side of the cruiser, damaging the front marker light on the front driver's side. The deer had two broken legs and had to be put down. Officer Patrick Reardon and dog, Erik, were not injured. The cruiser did not have to be taken out of service. The K-9 cruiser is not equipped with deer whistles because the whistle would be audible to the dog.

• At 10:16 p.m. on Wednesday (Feb. 15), police responded to the Avalon complex after a 35-year-old female Avalon resident in a 2011 Dodge Caravan drove off the road, onto the grass and over a 25-foot cliff. Police said the woman, who passed field sobriety tests, was not impaired by alcohol or drugs. She appeared to be somewhat confused, however, and police have asked the Registry of Motor Vehicles to conduct a medical evaluation. The minivan, which was heavily damaged, had to be winched up and was towed. The woman was not injured.

• At 9:56 p.m. on Friday (Feb. 17), police responded to a minor motor vehicle crash on S. Main Street. Police said a 26-year-old Marshfield man in a 2008 Jeep Grand Cherokee backed out of spot at in front of Tedeschi's to go toward Scituate, but backed up too far striking a 2001 Dodge Intrepid that was parked in front of Atlantic Bagel. The Intrepid was unoccupied. There was minor damage; neither car had to be towed, police said.

Vandalism

A caller reported on Monday (Feb. 13) that a lantern outside the First Parish House on North Main Street had been smashed with a rock. There were two similar calls on Saturday night (Feb. 11) about vandalism in the area. The incidents are under investigation.

Empties

A Nichols Road caller wanted it logged last Tuesday (Feb. 14) that a bag of empty beer cans had been left on his lawn. The report can in at 3:46 p.m.

Side of road

Police responded to three 9-1-1 calls and a 9-1-1 transfer call from Hull about an elderly woman who appeared to be down on the ground near the driveway to the Golden Living Center on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A). Police responded at 1 p.m. and when they arrived there was a staffer with the woman, who is 74. Police said the woman left the nursing and rehabilitation center of her own accord, over the objections of staff and medical advice. She was not strong enough to make it very far, however, and was convinced that she needed to return, police said.

Child welfare

Police notified the state Department of Children and Families after investigating a call from an Avalon neighbor last Thursday (Feb. 16) about the welfare of a mother and child living in one of the units. Investigation revealed there was no food inside the apartment and they had not eaten for several days. DCF was called to the scene and is providing the family with some assistance, police said.

Swearing

The 37-year-old owner of a local business on King Street reported to police last Thursday (Feb. 16) that a worker from a competitor came into the store to look around. The men recognized one another and "had words." The man from the competitor was subsequently barred from the store, police said.

Nail polish

A sister, who was upset with her sibling about taking her nail polish, dialed 9-1-1 and then hung up last Thursday (Feb. 16) at 10:25 p.m. Police called back and the teen explained that she was upset with her sister about taking her nail polish and told her she would call 9-1-1. When her sister said "go ahead," she made the call. As is protocol, police have to respond in person to 9-1-1 calls. They went to the house on Rustic Drive and determined there were no problems.

'Face time'

A middle school teen apparently sent a nude photo to another student via "face time" which is a video-chat service and the photo has been forwarded to other students. Under the Memorandum of Understanding with the school department, police were called and are trying to track down the photo to stop it from being sent around any further.

Police must notify the District Attorney's Office with this type of incident and are working with the DA's Office to try to bring some resolution. How the matter is resolved and if there are any potential charges will be up to the DA, police said.

Harassment

A 30-year-old woman employed by a local restaurant has obtained a harassment prevention order against the 36-year-old chef who has been harassing her and making sexual advances, police said. She went to the station last Saturday (Feb. 18) at 2 p.m. to make a report. Police contacted a judge who was on duty who issued the harassment prevention order. If the chef keeps up this behavior, he would be subject to arrest, police said.

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Election season is underway

Selectman Ted Carr to seek third term

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The annual town election season is off and running. Since nomination papers became available on Tuesday, Feb. 14, five folks have pulled papers so far, according to the Town Clerk.

The town election will take place on Saturday, May 19.

"Nomination papers are available, and we hope interested citizens and voters will come in and take out papers," said Town Clerk Carol St. Pierre.

Incumbent selectman Ted Carr, who currently serves as chair, is seeking reelection and would go into his third term. He could not be reached for comment as to why he wants to run again.

Debra Krupczak is seeking election to the Board of Assessors. While she worked in Cohasset's Assessors office for 17 years as assistant before leaving to become Rockland's assessor, she has never served on the town's board.

"It's my first time running," said Krupczak in a phone call Tuesday. "I figure it's a good opportunity to serve my community with the knowledge, skills and education I learned with almost 20 years in the profession. I've been a Cohasset resident for over 30 years."

David Drinan is running for a five-year term on the Planning Board; it is the only term opening up this season. Current chairman Al Moore is stepping down after serving on the board for 25 years.

Moore said that he decided last year that he would not seek reelection when his term was up.

"I've been on the board for 25 years and I've been chair for 20 years or so," said Moore on Tuesday. "I think the whole situation has become so contentious and litigious. It's been something that I enjoyed doing and I'm glad I did it, but I'm going to move on and do some other things. There is so much negativity around Town Hall, and I don't need to be a part of it anymore. It's been fun, but enough is enough — let somebody else have a go at it."

During a phone call Tuesday, Drinan indicated that he is ready to give it a go.

"I've lived in Cohasset a number of years and decided it was time for me to give back a little to the town in terms of service in the community," said Drinan. "I have a 20-year background in real estate development and construction: I actually spent my first 20 years working in education and decided to start my own business 20 years ago."

Drinan feels that his background and perspective as a developer would serve him well on the Planning Board. "I look forward to seeing what issues people bring to the Planning Board. I have a good understanding of what the town is going through as well as the developer."

St. Pierre reported that the two school committee members up for reelection, chair Helene Lieb and Paul Schubert, both pulled papers Thursday morning.

RFP

Continued from 1

Aquarion Water, which the town manager called a conflict of interest.

Aquarion provides water to North Cohasset. The company has also weighed in on the water commission's RFP. Its parent company Macquarie Bank also owns shares in DeCaprio's hedge fund, which the commissioner said has been privately owned since early 2011. Both he and Aquarion have stated that any business relationship has been tenuous at best.

Aquarion's Vice President Harry Hibbard said that he did not think that DeCaprio's relationship with Aquarion would affect the commissioner's objectivity when it comes to the RFP, or if Aquarion should turn out to be a bidder on the water contract.

Coughlin initially expressed concerns over Aquarion itself as many other communities in the state, including neighboring Hingham, are pulling away from Aquarion due to rate hikes and are instead seeking to take water operations in-house.

DeCaprio has said that Hingham's issues with Aquarion have nothing to do with Cohasset, since Cohasset has and continues to set its own water rates. Hingham "gave up control over rates and capital expenditures when they sold their system years ago," DeCaprio said earlier this month.

In light of these concerns, Coughlin said he would file a complaint with the State Ethics Commission, Attorney General's Office and Inspector General.

DeCaprio issued the following statement via email on Wednesday:

"We received the Inspector General's comments to our draft on Tuesday. As we explained last week, they had some very minor technical concerns, and some language they wanted changed slightly. We incorporated their suggestions. The RFP was advertised today [Wed., Feb. 22] and will be issued and available next Monday. Once it is out on the street, we will be free to talk about it in detail, and we will begin the comprehensive public education process in earnest. We will likely hold a forum for the entire town within the next two or three weeks at the middle/high school auditorium. Remember, this is merely step one of a multi-step process. We will now begin the planning for the in-house solution. That has always been the plan, and we've always known what we needed to do to get ready for June 30. The concession plan was just the best option for contracted operations. It is up to the town to decide if that is the best option, period."

The acting town manager, Michael Milanoski, said of the RFP on Wednesday, "It appears to have gotten the blessing from the Inspector General, and I think that's good news. This will be one of the options that town will have. This option has the longest lead time to require vendors to look at, but I've been in contact with Peter DeCaprio and they are starting their second RFP for having another company come in and run it, similar to the process they are doing now. So, in essence, a 'plan B.' I think we're going to be looking at a 'plan C,' also, so there are multiple options that will get vetted."

The first RFP being sent out next week "just requires a lot longer lead time given the complexity of it," said Milanoski, "which is why it appears to be the only one that's been focused on; but, again, there will be others that will be coming out. Town Meeting will have certain options as to what it decides to do."

MILANOSKI

Continued from 1

The governance committee was also charged to investigate the town's bylaws and Town Manager Act and seek to resolve discrepancies between the two. The governance committee contains members from last year's town manager search committee that presented Coughlin as one of their top five candidates, a committee that Milanoski also chaired.

The board voted to make Milanoski interim for the next two weeks. Town Counsel Paul DeRensis told the board that they needed to have an acting Town Manager in place within 30 days of removing the current town manager.

Audience members asked the board last Friday whether Milanoski would be allowed to take this appointment since he currently serves on two committees; the Town Manager Act states that the town manager cannot have served as an elected or appointed town official within the last calendar year. DeRensis said that Milanoski is in the clear because this is an unpaid, volunteer position.

However, taking on the role as interim makes Milanoski ineligible to become Cohasset's next full-time town manager. DeRensis said after the meeting that serving as interim makes Milanoski, or anyone else who takes on the volunteer role, "disqualified" from the running.

Milanoski responded that serving on two boards already makes him disqualified.

Selectmen chairman Ted Carr recused himself from the vote to appoint Milanoski, saying that he is a friend and neighbor. The rest of the board voted to 4-0 to appoint Milanoski.

The selectmen also ventured into a discussion on starting the search for the next town manager. Selectman Paul Carlson asked if they should start discussing the search now or wait until after Michael Coughlin's public hearing on March 13. Carlson added that he felt doing so now would be "premature." The board all agreed to wait until after the hearing to have further discussions.

Carr wrote in an email Friday evening that a search committee will be formed following the 30-day hearing period specified in the Town Manager Act. The selectmen chair also wrote, "There are many challenges ahead, and we will need everyone's active participation to successfully get past this bump in the road."

Carr thanked Milanoski at the meeting for taking on his new volunteer role.

"We have a lot of work to do to have a preliminary budget ready by the 28th [of February]," Milanoski said after the meeting. "For town meeting on May 12, it's going to be all hands on deck to put together a sustainable budget for the town. A lot of stuff has to happen; we need a sustainable budget that also maintains the services that the citizens expect."

While Milanoski has experience working in the quasi-government arena managing quasi-municipal budgets, he has never applied for the town manager position. He was encouraged to apply last year, Milanoski said in an interview Wednesday, but he never submitted his resume for the position.

Milanoski has lived in Cohasset for seven years.

"This is a great community, and there are a lot of great people that love to volunteer and participate," Milanoski said.

As for his temporary appointment, Milanoski said that the folks in Town Hall have been nothing but supportive.

"The staff has been great. Everyone has stepped up to the plate trying to figure out how to solve the problems that we have and look forward to smooth sailing."

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Special Advertising Feature

How To Pick The Right Fitness Program for You

By Elizabeth Johnson

When a woman decides to make a change and commit to a health and fitness program there are certain qualities to look for.

First of all, what are other women saying about it? Of course a fitness manager will say their program guarantees results, but do the clients feel the same way? Review the website, go to the location and chat with the women working out. Ask questions like, "What changes have you seen in yourself since you started?" "What support have you received from the training team?" and "Would you recommend this to other women?"

Secondly, can you try before you buy? It's important that you're able to get a feel for the vibe at that location, the quality of the environment and the attitudes of the staff. Try out the exercise equipment and make sure it's appropriate/adjustable for your level.

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Photos of Girija Verma courtesy of GISFW Staff

GISFW client Girija Verma says, "With the help of Get In Shape For Women, I've made important lifestyle changes - even when life gets hectic. With their help I'm physically fit, have lost 15 lbs. and over 15 inches (7 1/2 inches from my waist alone!)"

Girija Verma
Age 46



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Children's Hospital Boston

Art meets heart

Runner to host event at Art Center

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com



Erin Blaisdell is hosting a fundraiser at the South Shore Art Center on March 24 to benefit the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. COURTESY PHOTO

When local runner Erin Blaisdell was looking for a gallery to host her fundraiser for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, she chose the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset.

Blaisdell, a Weymouth resident, will run in the Rock 'n' Roll Marathon in Madrid in April to benefit the society and will use a portion of proceeds from the event toward her fundraising goal. The runner said that she needs to raise $5,000 to participate and has so far raised $1,000.

While the upcoming event at the Arts Center, to be held on March 24, is one of several fundraising events Blaisdell is hosting along the South Shore, she is particularly excited about the center's current exhibit: "Close to Home: Artists Who Make Books."

The exhibit opened on Feb. 17 and runs through Mar. 25, so those who attend Blaisdell's fundraiser will also get to view the exhibit on the day before it closes.

"With the new exhibits and flowers out, it looks nice in there," said Blaisdell, who is working with local businesses and shops to provide gift baskets and gift cards for a raffle. She also plans to have a wine tasting during the event.

Blaisdell, who works as a pharmacy technician at South Shore Hospital, said that she decided to raise money for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society after receiving literature on the charity in the mail, adding that she'd been interested in helping out a non-profit for a while.

"The fact that I'm a runner inspired me to take the next step and do some kind of race," said Blaisdell. "I always wanted to do a health-related organization."

The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society is "a great organization," said Blaisdell. "They train you to do an endurance event, whether it's a marathon, half-marathon or hike."

The Rock 'n' Roll Marathon will see Blaisdell in Madrid on April 22, leaving her a month and a half to raise the rest of her goal money.

"It's been a whirlwind," she said, "trying to fundraise and train for the marathon at the same time. It's quite a challenge — I'm either running or calling people!"

The runner seems up for the challenge as both her Cohasset fundraiser and her race in Spain approach.

If you go:

What: An Evening at the Gallery: A Fundraiser and Raffle to Benefit The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society

When: Saturday, March 24: 5-7 PM

Where: The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset

Why: To raise money for The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society

How can people participate? RSVP at eblaisdell03@gmail.com.

Cost: $15/person, which includes light hors d'oeuvres and a selection of wine. Proceeds will be given to The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society.

Public water talk planned

Boston non-profit to present at St. Stephen's

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Water has been a hot-button issue in Cohasset lately. The water company's five-year contract is up in June; the water commission has been working on a request for proposals to go out to bid for a new contractor. What should have been a rather routine measure turned into a public debate at selectmen meetings over the past several months.

Town Manager Michael Coughlin has opposed the water commission's suggestion for a 20-year concessionaire contract and called into question the ethics of the commissioners regarding a potential conflict of interest between commission chairman Peter DeCaprio and Aquarion Water (the parent company of Aquarion, Macquarie Bank, owns shares in DeCaprio's hedge fund, but DeCaprio has assured that any relationship with Aquarion has been tenuous and that his fund has been privately owned since early 2011).

While Coughlin said he would file an ethics complaint with the State Ethics Commission, the Inspector General and the Attorney General's office, DeCaprio recently reported that the RFP has been issued with little concern from the IG (*see related story on page 1*).

Many citizens are asking the question: what's next for Cohasset water? While the issues continue to spark debate among passionate, intelligent individuals who all state that they are looking after the best interest of the town, residents will have the chance to learn more about the role that corporations play when it comes to water as a utility during an upcoming public forum.

The sale of water is just one of the issues that will be addressed during next Wednesday's presentation by Corporate Accountability International, "Public Water Works." The Boston non-profit group has campaigned to protect health, the environment and human rights over the past 33 years.

Wednesday's event, held at St. Stephen's at 7 p.m., will also discuss the group's campaign against bottled water, "Think Outside the Bottle."

Adam Macon, one of the organizers of this campaign, said that while his group is just beginning to learn about the specific water issues affecting Cohasset, he believes that the big picture issue of "who controls our water" is "something we can all agree on."

"We need to invest in our most public resource, our water infrastructure," said Macon in a phone interview. "When we invest in our most essential public resource, public water works, it creates jobs and profoundly stimulates the economy. Budget cuts cause towns to relinquish control of their water systems... Lack of adequate funding has led to rate increases that put a heavier burden on smaller communities."

Corporate Accountability International has spent over three decades "waging and winning campaigns against some of the world's most abusive global corporations," said Macon. "Water is a human right that should not be bought and sold for profit."

Macon acknowledged that the discussion on public water is a timely one for citizens of Cohasset, as the town and its neighboring communities continue to debate public water versus private.

Chartis Tebbets, a Cohasset resident, member of Corporate Accountability International, and one of the event's hosts, agreed with Macon's statement about the event's relevance for Cohasset given recent events.

"As a long-time member of Corporate Accountability International, I am so pleased that the organization will be sharing their expertise on water issues with us," Tebbets wrote in an email. "The current public conversation about Cohasset's water choices makes this a very timely event. It's within our power to make decisions that will ensure that every individual has clean and affordable drinking water. Corporate Accountability International's successful track record will ensure that we effectively assess our options during this crucial time."

"We're hoping the meeting and presentation will educate people and provide them with the opportunity to get involved," said Macon. "We're really excited to be able to engage with the citizens and individuals in Cohasset and have a good open discussion about these issues."

IF YOU GO:

Who should control our water?

WHAT:
Community meeting to address the role of corporations in society— both here on the South Shore and across the globe. Participants will be among the first to hear about Corporate Accountability International's newest campaign, "Public Water Works," and learn how to get involved in this essential step towards securing equal access to clean water for all. There will also be an overview of Corporate Accountability's successful "Think Outside the Bottle" campaign, which has reversed the epidemic of bottled water use that swept the nation in the last decade. There will be plenty of opportunity for questions and dialogue.
The event is geared towards those concerned about the role of corporations in society or believe that water is a fundamental human right.

WHO:
Campaign staff from Corporate Accountability International (formerly INFACT)

WHEN:
Wed., February 29 at 7p.m.

WHERE:
St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
16 Highland Avenue
Cohasset, MA 02025

INFO:
The presentation will be preceded by an optional locavore potluck meal presented by Sustainable Cohasset, which begins at 6:30pm. This event is free to the public, but contributions are encouraged—Corporate Accountability is a 501c3 non-profit and all donations are tax-deductible.

Corporate Accountability International (formerly Infact) is a membership organization that has, for the last 33 years, successfully advanced campaigns protecting health, the environment and human rights. Think Outside the Bottle is Corporate Accountability International's national campaign to promote, protect and ensure public funding for the nation's public water systems.

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Ann McCoy (L) of Hingham, as Roxie Hart and Cara Lee Chamberlain (R) of East Bridgewater, as Velma Kelly, the two murderesses of Cook County in Cohasset Dramatic Club's CHICAGO running March 16 through April 1. For tickets and more information call 617-697-2115 or go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org. COURTESY PHOTO

'Chicago' makes its South Shore debut

Cohasset Dramatic Club (CDC) will present Broadway's longest running American musical – "Chicago" from March 16 through April 1 at the historic Town Hall Theater on the Cohasset Common. Marking a first-time appearance on the South Shore,

"Chicago" will feature the choreography of Wendy Hall, who had a leading role both on Broadway and in the 1995 national tour.

"Chicago's" outstanding cast of CDC veterans and newcomers alike will present the famous Kander and Ebb score, the Fosse inspired dancing, and all the comedy that makes this long running show so popular. Winner of six Tony Awards on Broadway, "Chicago" also won six Oscars, including one for Best Picture.

Performances are Fridays and Saturdays, March 16 – 31 at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays, March 18 – April 1 at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue. Tickets are $20 general admission and $18 for senior and students and can be purchased online at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/222605 at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books CJC Hwy, Cohasset or via reservation at 617-697-2115, also the number for group sales. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one-hour prior at the box office.

"Chicago" is suggested for audience members age 11 and up. For information, go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.

Weekly Scrabble

On Thursdays from 1 to 2:30 p.m., there is a weekly Scrabble game at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St.

Many experts say games that challenge the mind work to stave off dementia, strengthen critical thinking skills, and promote brain health. Games involving acuity, concentration, and focus enhance the brain's capability stimulate brain cells, and keep neural pathways open and functioning.

Among other benefits, the game of Scrabble may enhance memory skills, increase vocabulary, improve spelling and heightens strategic thinking.

In addition, Scrabble helps in building focusing, planning and visioning capacities in players. Aside from that, it's just plain fun!

Suggested donation: $1 per game.

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AROUND TOWN

Plenty of smart students to brag about



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Bridgewater grad

Nicole M. Plante of Cohasset was among Bridgewater State University students who received bachelor's degrees at the annual winter Commencement Convocation on Jan. 27. She received a bachelor of arts degree in English. Congratulations!

AWARD WINNER



Cohasset resident and Roxbury Latin junior Myles Garbarini won the Gold Key at the recent Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards for his "Double Self-Portrait, pictured here. COURTESY PHOTO

NDA honors

Jillian Ahern, a freshman from Cohasset, made the Presidents List with a 4.2 grade point average for the Second Term of the 2011-2012 school year. She is the only Cohasset freshman to make this highest honor roll. Only four out of 145 freshmen girls made this list. She is also the only Cohasset student selected to the Scholars Program at NDA.

BC High

The following Boston High School students earned honors at Boston College High School for the Second Quarter of the 2011-2012 school year.

High Honors: **Taylor Christian Golz**, 2012; **Patrick Bidwell Kearney**, 2012; **Jay Matthew Salerno**, 2012; **Michael Edward Fegreus**, 2013; **Andrew Stephen Fontaine**, 2013; **Blair Patrick McGowan**, 2013; **Trevor Stephen Schramn**, 2013; **Zachary Richard Strecker**, 2013; **Mark Lee Brown**, 2014; **Justin Christopher Fein**, 2015; and **William Tanner Gildea**, 2015.

For High Honors, a sophomore, junior or senior must have at least a 3.80 quality point average and all grades C+ or higher. Freshmen need a 3.6 quality point average and all grades C+ or higher.

Honors: **William Charles Brown**, 2012; **Kyle Joseph Healy**, 2012; **Robert Joseph Hillman**, 2013; **Michael Robert O'Brien**, 2013; **William Theodore Patsos**, 2013; **Zachary James Coggins**, 2014; **Tucker John Antico**, 2015; and **Conor Patrick Sheehy**, 2015.

For Honors a sophomore, junior or senior must have at least a 3.20 quality point average and all grades C- or higher. Freshmen need a 3.165 quality point average and all grades C- or higher.

Congrats to all!

Suffolk University

The following Cohasset residents were named to the dean's list at Suffolk University in Boston for the fall semester of the 2011-2012 academic year. They are: **Lindsay Blake, Jonathan Drybanski** and **Derek Schwantner**. Terrific!

St. Lawrence

Natalie G. Dignam, of Cohasset has been selected for inclusion on the dean's list for academic achievement during the 2011 fall semester at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y. To be eligible for the dean's list, a student must have an academic average of 3.6, based on a perfect 4.0 scale, for the semester.

Natalie, a member of the Class of 2015, graduated from Cohasset Jr.-Sr. High School. Natalie was also the Life at CHS columnist her senior year at CHS. We are all proud of her!

Thayer honors

The following Thayer Academy Upper School students from Cohasset made the honor roll in the first term and first semester. **Christian Allard:** Term 1 High Honors, Semester 1 High Honors; **Michelle Blanken:** Term 1 Honors, Semester 1 Honors; **Micaela Braun:** Term 1 Honors, Semester 1 Honors; **Rebecca Brown:** Term 1 Honors, Semester 1 Honors; **Isabella Cannon:** Term 1 Honors, Semester 1 Honors; **Adrian Dunne:** Term 1 High Honors, Semester 1 High Honors; **Isabelle Dunne:** Term 1 Honors, Semester 1 Honors; **Foster Eymer:** Term 1 Honors, Semester 1 Honors;

Grace Keenan: Term 1 Honors, Semester 1 Honors; **Kathryn Keenan:** Term 1 High Honors, Semester 1 Honors; **Katherine McKenna:** Term 1 Honors, Semester 1 Honors; **Tucker Meehan:** Term 1 Honors, Semester 1 Honors; **Eliza Murphy:** Term 1 Honors, Semester 1 Honors; **Claire Oswald:** Term 1 High Honors, Semester 1 High Honors; **Samuel Rice:** Term 1 Honors, Semester 1 Honors; **Robin Spofford:** Term 1 High Honors, Semester 1 High Honors; **Charles Steele:** Term 1 High Honors, Semester 1 High Honors; **Emma Steele:** Term 1 High Honors, Semester 1 Honors; **Arianna Tosi:** Term 1 Honors, Semester 1 Honors; **Alison Whelan:** Term 1 Honors, Semester 1 Honors.

Send in your event information, celebratory news, birthday and new baby wishes and any photos that the community would love to see no later than 5 p.m. on Tuesdays.

EMAIL:aroundtown cohasset@yahoo.com

Write-ups and photos can also be dropped off at the Mariner drop-box in Tedeschi's in the village. Pickups are Tuesdays at 8 a.m.

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ON THE GREEN BEAT

Cohasset cares: Recycling

ERIN DALE

Last week, the Green Beat caught up with local business owner James Wolfe, who owns and operates Wolfe Painting Co. Wolfe delved into how he goes green at work by using eco-friendly, low-VOC (volatile organic compound) paint; he also shared his family's enthusiasm for recycling.

One thing Wolfe said particularly caught the Green Beat's attention: that he enjoys recycling at the Cohasset recycling transfer facility.

The Green Beat would like to commend Cohasset's Department of Public Works for making recycling so easy. While Cohasset is not yet an official "Green Community" as recognized by the state, it is a member of the South Shore Recycling Cooperative (SSRC).

The SSRC was established in 1998 to help municipalities improve their recycling programs while reducing the quantity, toxicity and cost of trash disposal, the



group states on their website.

How the SSRC does it:

- By helping towns efficiently manage their solid waste programs
- By providing economy of scale through regional procurement of services while allowing towns to still maintain control of waste management
- By educating residents on how and why they should reduce, reuse and recycle
- By advocating for funding and regulations that seek to minimize waste and maximize recovery

With help from the SSRC, Cohasset can be a beacon community to other towns who could perhaps use improvement in the recycling area.

The SSRC's website page for Cohasset provides a comprehensive guide to what can and cannot be recycled at the transfer facility. Check it out here: http://ssrcoop.info/index.php/member-towns/member-towns-cohasset

The list of what can be recycled and what has to be trashed might surprise you. For instance, we were reminded that Styrofoam can never be recycled — and it never breaks down. Neither can any paper materials with a waxy coating. For the good of the environment, it's best to skip using these items whenever possible.

Your turn

The Green Beat wants to hear from you! Are you a recycling enthusiast, a locavore cook (or eater), an environmental expert or eco-friendly business owner? We'd love for you to share your thoughts, tips and ideas. Contact Erin Dale, reporter, at edale@wickedlocal.com.

YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

Pack 38 Webelos II earn Arrow of Light Award

The name "Webelos" has a special meaning — We'll Be Loyal Scouts. A group of 10 second-year Webelos from Cohasset Pack 38 has diligently climbed the Cub Scouting trail toward the Arrow of Light — the highest rank a Cub Scout can reach.

They have earned at least seven activity badges including Citizen, Outdoorsman, Readyman, and Fitness. They know the Boy Scout oath and law, and they are well versed in the ways of a scout. It takes a lot of work and dedication to achieve the Arrow of Light. It is the only badge that a scout can wear on his Boy Scout uniform. Earning the Arrow of Light as a Cub Scout is the equivalent of earning the Eagle in boy scouting.



Pictured from leftwith their parents: Joe Suzedell, Marcus Rowland, Kevin Perrone, Tommy Olson, Henry Greentree, Ian Dunkelberger, Eoghan Casey, and Jason Conforti. (Not pictured are Joe Donoghue and Tyler Mulhern, who also earned their Arrow of Light). COURTESY PHOTO

These Webelos scouts have proven that they understand their responsibilities as good sons and good scouts. With the help of their willing parents, they will continue to advance far along the Boy Scout Trail. Congratulations Scouts!

Susan Wornick to host fundraiser

"An Evening to Remember" with cocktails, fashion and fun to benefit Learn Live Love Cancer Outreach Organization presented by LemonLime Salon and Ports & Company will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. on Saturday, March 10 at Atlantica.

No admission fee. Donations will gladly be accepted at the door. Reserve a space by calling LemonLime at 383-6663 or via email lemonlimesalon@comcast.net

This fundraiser and celebration of life will feature hors d'oeuvres, cocktails, and both a live and silent auction. WCVB-TV's Susan Wornick will serve as the evening's host and auctioneer. A highlight of the event will be a Ports & Company Fashion Show.

The Learn, Live, Love Cancer Outreach Organization was established in 2005. Their mission is to provide financial assistance to women and families in local communities who have been touched by the devastation of cancer. Theirs is a vision inspired by the sincerest belief that shared knowledge is power and shared experience is healing. For more information about the organization visit learnlivelove.org



Susan Wornick. COURTESY PHOTO

SEEING STARS: Share photos of celebrity look-alikes

Did anyone ever tell you you look just like…? We've all said that to someone who bears a striking resemblance to somebody famous – an actor, musician, professional athlete or politician. We're asking you to send in a photo of the celebrity look-alikes you know and we'll run them along side a picture of the actual celebrity on your Wicked Local website and on the Your News page in your weekly newspaper.

WICKED LOCAL™

www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the headline "SEEING STARS: Share photos of celebrity look-alikes" and click the link that reads: Submit your celebrity look-alike photo





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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Another look at the Meals Tax

It did not happen easily or without controversy – but it has turned into a good news story next door in Hingham.

In April 2010, Hingham Town Meeting, by a narrow margin, approved the local option meals tax that imposed a 0.75 percent (three quarters of one percent) sales tax on meals over what the state already gets. Money from additional tax goes to Hingham.

The state meals tax is 6.25 percent; with the local option, the meals tax rises to 7 percent. Thus a $40 restaurant tab generates $2.80 in meals tax, of which 30 cents goes to a city or town that has enacted the local option, according to the state Department of Revenue.

The Hingham revenue stream was initially estimated at $250,000 to $300,000 a year but, as was announced at that town's recent Economic Forum, receipts are running at an expected $600,000 annually.

Hingham selectmen are proposing to use the meals tax revenue for property tax relief as that town faces paying off large capital projects including a new middle school.

Cohasset soundly rejected adopting the meals tax when it was brought before the November 2010 Special Town Meeting along with the proposed room occupancy tax for hotels and motels.

At that time the meals tax was projected to bring in $100,000 in revenue annually for Cohasset. At that November Special Town Meeting no one spoke in favor of the meals or hotel taxes – the general consensus was it was unfair to tax a segment of the business community.

While we don't think the hotels tax would be a good idea for Cohasset whose establishments have to remain competitive – in light of Hingham's success, we think Cohasset should take another look at the meals tax. It does not appear to have been a hardship on either patrons or the restaurants in Hingham.

Cohasset has a mix of great restaurants. A lot of area and local residents make a night out in Cohasset their "destination." As Hingham has proven, we do not think adding a few cents to the meals tax will keep them away and the revenue could be a big help in these tough economic times.



TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rapid correction is needed

I have been a disinterested observer — from a distance — of the controversy surrounding the town manager. I haven't attended any selectmen or water department meetings; all I have done is to follow the situation in the Mariner. But my comments are framed by my having served for 25 years on the sewer commission and board of selectmen. I first became uncomfortable with the Town Manager's attitude when I read his two long letters to the paper soon after he started in Cohasset. I felt the letters were self-aggrandizing and they gave me the disturbing feeling that he had some kind of an agenda. I had never seen letters from a town manager to the newspaper before these.

It was further disturbing to me when I read that the town manager was getting along famously with all the town employees, since I believe a manager/negotiator must keep an arm's length distance between her/himself and the people s/he manages and negotiates with. Then, when I read that the town manager had brought a formal complaint against the town, I thought he had really gone over the top. It is obvious to me that this situation is beyond control and that the town should bite the bullet and bring in a new town manager that can work with our boards as part of a team, in a spirit of mutual cooperation, and not confrontation. In a business setting, this kind of dysfunctional relationship on the management team would be corrected in the blink of an eye, and in order for the town's urgent business to move forward, it needs rapid correction here, too.

Gary Vanderwell, 500 Jerusalem Road

COMMENTARY

'Collaboration: a two-way street'

MIKE COUGHLIN

In their commentary last week, Ralph Dormitzer and Sam Wakeman seem to predict my fate even before the hearing on March 13. Perhaps as insiders they know something or maybe they are just guessing but the people of Cohasset have the opportunity to be heard at my hearing.

Both Ralph and Sam argue that I have not been collaborative and that the old ways of doing things in Cohasset need to preserved. This would be fair enough if Cohasset finances were in good shape but they are not. Cohasset has suffered a financial implosion. The complete system broke down. The road back is a long one but in my brief tenure, I am proud to say Cohasset has turned a corner.

I did not make this financial mess — I walked into it. Nevertheless, if the old system Ralph and Sam talk about is truly worth preserving where were these officials and their committees during the many years it took for these financial problems to grow into the meltdown it has become? The Advisory Committee, Capital Budget Committee and the Budget Planning Group are all important and I have worked with similar bodies in my past three communities, but a blind man should have been able to spot the warning signs. To make it any clearer – our independent auditor had been warning the town for years about the growing storm.

In my brief six months, I issued over 5,000 emails to keep the chair informed of my actions. If there was a problem, I was never informed of it until the executive session of Feb. 7.

Ralph and Sam also talk about collaboration. Well – collaboration is a two way street. Where was their offer of working with me? Almost from day one, certain officials in this town – knowing full well of the gravity of this situation insisted on protecting their political turf and the very same process that ultimately led to our financial implosion. In six months, we have taken the bull by the horns exerting the strong leadership which is necessary to deal with a financial crisis of this magnitude by forging unprecedented collaboration amongst town departments – the professionals who know how to get the job done.

With respect to Water, Ralph and Sam imply that the issue lies with me. Last time I checked, the issues with Water as well as the commission's opposition to some of the findings of the Melanson and Heath audit was well underway before I got here. As to joint management – why has the concept worked with the Sewer Commission and not Water? Why has every other town department come together in an unprecedented team effort? The answer is easy – the Water Commissioners have resisted joint management and now have hid behind a flawed legal opinion which tries to paint them as an entity on to itself and not answerable to anyone. As long time leaders – I would have hoped that both Ralph and Sam would have recognized the danger of such a stand by the Water Commission particularly given their intent to enter into a 20-year concession agreement. After all, the town needs to protected.

As to reform, I did appear before the Governance Committee going on record that I felt that the powers of the Town Manager need to clarified with respect to the budget and that the Advisory Committee needs to be empowered into a true Finance Committee which in turns presents the budget to the Town Meeting – a fact conveniently left out of Sam and Ralph's commentary. As to communication, a Town Manager communicates principally through the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen. In turn, the Chair is expected to pass that communication to the other four members. In my brief six months, I issued over 5,000 emails to keep the chair informed of my actions. If there was a problem, I was never informed of it until the executive session of Feb. 7.

Finally, Ralph and Sam imply that I lost the political support to do the job. I guessed they failed to notice the many who showed up last week at the meeting to show their support and the many others in the community standing by my wife and I during this difficult period. Yes – I may not have the support of certain town officials – particularly those on the Water Commission and other boards – but before they pass judgment on me – Ralph and Sam should ask them what they knew and why they did not act to avert the financial crisis. Why go out to an RFP on a 20-year project that has not been fully vetted and that many in town do not fully understand.

In all due respect, Ralph and Sam are guilty of yet another cocktail party statistic – a fact taken out of context. Political support to do the job is not based upon the support of certain officials but the will of the people. Throughout history, it has been shown that any time a small group tries to substitute their own opinions to the will of the people, that effort will fail. I pray this will be the case on March 13 as we are nation of laws not men.

Editor's note: Town Manager Mike Coughlin has been suspended with pay pending further action by the selectmen under the Cohasset Town Manager Act.

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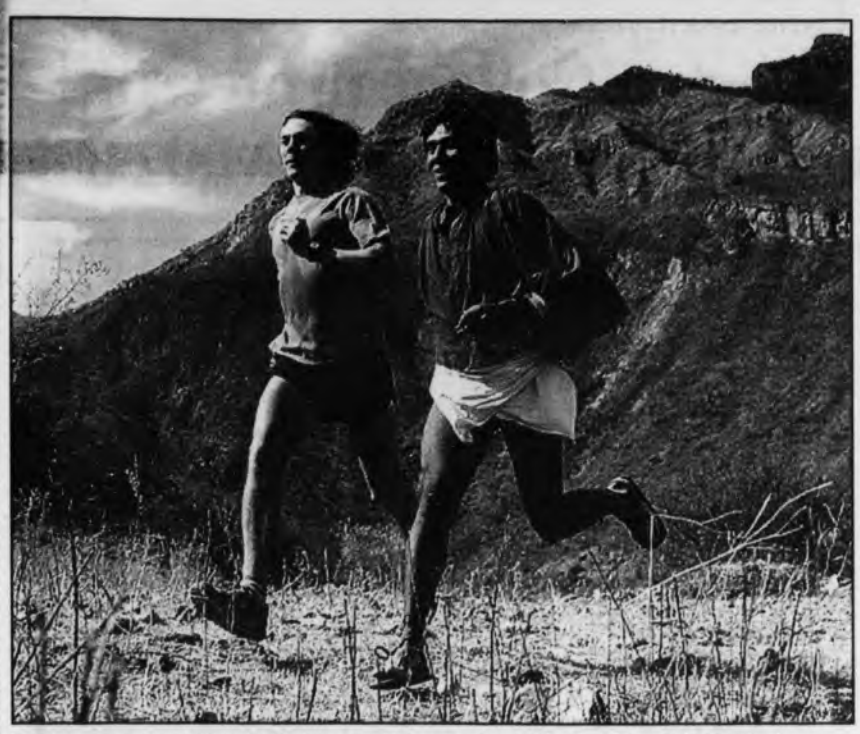
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Tarahumara runner Arnulfo Quimare, right, runs alongside Scott Jurek in Mexico's Copper Canyons. COURTESY PHOTO

HISTORICAL HAPPENINGS

The Tarahumara – running into extinction?



Before the Spanish conquest of Mexico in the 1520s, the Aztecs employed these fleet-footed Indians to run messages throughout their sprawling empire.

MARY KENNEDY

They call themselves *Raramuri* – "foot runners." We know them as Tarahumara. Numbering about 60,000 (the population of Quincy is 64,000) they live in remote Copper Canyon in northern Mexico. Tall mountains surround the chain of five canyons (three of them deeper than our Grand Canyon) where the valleys can be 5,000 feet above sea level. Living in such high altitudes they have developed tremendous lung capacity. The men are tall and thin, rarely muscular, the women short and heavyset, (perhaps the better for child-bearing). The world's most super human athletes are today an endangered species.

The Tarahumara run not for fitness but for life. To hunt means to run after prey. Deer, rabbits, squirrels, of course, are faster than humans for short bursts, but after being chased about 70 to 80 miles, even a cheetah will drop from exhaustion. Local ranchers often hire them to run down wild horses. They also enjoy competitive games, running up and down the canyons, sometimes for 72 hours, all the while kicking a wooden ball. On trails of dirt and rock, they run barefoot or in sandals made out of old tires. (Sandal-making kits sell for a few dollars and are popular with tourists).

Not since the ancient Spartans has a group of people achieved such a superior state of physical conditioning. In 1928 the Mexican Olympic Committee sent two Tarahumara runners to compete in the 26-mile marathon in Amsterdam. There were no cheers as they crossed the finish line, placing 32nd and 35th. What astonished the judges and the audience, however, was that they kept right on running. When chased and stopped, both protested: "Too short. Too short." Used to running sometimes over 100 miles in a day, the Tarahumara insist that endurance, not speed, determines winning. A 26-mile marathon is a menial task.

Before the Spanish conquest of Mexico in the 1520s, the Aztecs employed these fleet-footed Indians to run messages throughout their sprawling empire. Very likely they were the runners who brought news to Moctezuma of the arrival of the "bearded white men in floating castles." Thereafter, the Tarahumara fled from Spanish attempts to enslave them in silver mines. Today, they are still retreating: from settlers, from loggers and from government attempts to integrate them into modern society. Over the centuries they have adopted bits and pieces of Christianity while still practicing their ancient religion. God is the sun, God's wife is the moon, and the Devil is the father of all non-Indians.

By the mid 20th century, both their diet — 10 percent fat; 10 percent protein; 80 percent complex carbohydrates (mainly corn, also squash, beans, chili peppers) — and their athletic stamina began to attract scientific investigation. Why, despite a grueling lifestyle, as well as smoking homegrown tobacco and drinking alcohol made from fermented corn, do the Tarahumara show little evidence of heart disease, diabetes, high blood pressure, cancer, or high cholesterol?

In his best-selling book *The Pritikin Diet*, nutritionist Dr. Robert Pritikin wrote: "In 1955, when I decided to change my high-cholesterol, high-fat dietary lifestyle, I adopted a diet nutritionally identical to the Tarahumara. In less than three years my cholesterol level was reduced significantly and has remained low for 25 years."

On the dark side, however, life expectancy is about 45 years; both infant mortality and birth rate are high (pregnancy at age 13 not uncommon). Indifferent to cleanliness, they bathe seldom and wash clothes about twice a year. Intoxication is regarded as a positive state, a time to release frustrations and anger. When sober, Tarahumara are placid, forgiving, incapable of refusing a request for help. When drunk, however, crimes like stealing, rape, even murder, are tolerated, rarely punished.

For centuries, their response to threats or pressure has always been passive resistance, withdrawal, avoidance. Today, however, their greatest enemies are the drug traffickers who force them to grow crops that produce marijuana, opium and heroin. Traffickers, of course, also encourage drug use among the younger members of the tribe. According to several estimates, more than seven million pounds of drugs arrive in the United States each year from Mexico. Much of it is grown in the high wilderness areas of Copper Canyon, traditional home of the Tarahumara, the world's greatest long-distance runners.

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

HEALTH NOTES

Water use is on the rise

STEVE BOBO

Human water use tripled in the years from 1950 to 1990, but this escalating water use is bumping into limits, according to the study.

Because of trace contaminants not only in Cohasset's water supply, but everywhere, our bodies have changed the way we use the water they need. Originally when we drank water, it was considered pure because it was derived from clouds in the form of rain. Drinking it from clean vessels posed no risk. Now, with a better understanding of trace contaminants, we have learned that small traces of chemicals, continuously consumed, can have harmful consequences.

A major sector of U.S. water use is domestic. Toilets represent 38 percent of domestic water use, baths represent 31 percent, laundry machines and dishwashers represent 20 percent, drinking and cooking represent 6 percent, and other uses such as brushing teeth represent 5 percent. Water heaters are the second largest energy users in most homes, as only space heating and cooling systems use more. Twenty five percent of an average home's total electricity heats water for laundry, cleaning and bathing. People can conserve domestically used freshwater easily by making small changes in their lifestyles. For example, they can take shorter showers, use low-flush toilets, fix leaks, buy plants that require less water, or water their plants in the morning or evening, when the sun is weaker and less of the water will evaporate, simple adjustments such as these can make a huge difference if made by a large number of people.

Humans are using a surprisingly large – and growing – proportion of Earth's renewable water supply, according to a study reported in the Feb. 9 issue of The Journal Science. The trend could lead to constraints on food production and already is placing stress on aquatic ecosystems that could decimate fish populations. "If it continues, this increasing scale of human water use threatens the integrity of Earth's life support systems," said Sandra Postel, lead author of the study.

Postel is director of the Global Water Policy Project in Cambridge. She conducted the renewable water study as a research scholar at Stanford's Center for Conservation Biology, working with Gretchen Daily, Bing Interdisciplinary Research Scientist, and Paul R. Ehrlich, the Bing Professor of Population Studies at Stanford.

They calculated that 30 percent of all the runoff from land to sea each year is accessible for use in irrigated agriculture, industries and cities. The rest is floodwater not captured by dams, or water too remote geographically to be of use. The research team further calculated that human activities already make use of more than half of this accessible supply.

Human water use tripled in the years from 1950 to 1990, but this escalating water use is bumping into limits, according to the study. Projections of population size and water use per person suggest that humans could be using at least 70 percent of accessible runoff in 2025 – and possibly all of it, a troubling scenario.

"The widespread impression that globally water is too abundant to constrain future food production and economic development is ill founded," Postel said. "In this study, we have developed both an indicator of Earth's carrying capacity, and a measure of the sustainability of current water trends."

The authors suggest several actions that could slow the growth of human appropriation of water, such as greater efficiency of water use and changes in agricultural cropping patterns. Pollution prevention efforts also could have a big beneficial impact, because much of the water that humans appropriate from rivers, lakes and streams is used to dilute pollution.

However, if human population and consumption continue to increase at the current rate, food security will be threatened, because only limited opportunities remain to expand rain-fed or irrigated cropland. And with less water available for the rest of the organisms on the planet, ecosystems will be damaged along with the critical life support services they provide to humans.

"The bottom line is that human well-being depends on learning to live within the limits of Earth's fresh water. And time to make the needed adjustments is short."

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

FOR THE RECORD

Engaging readers part of the plan



GREGORY MATHIS

The judge wrote, "More papers need to engage their readers with what is going on in our profession."

The judge's comments had to do with this column, For The Record, being awarded second place in the Serious Columnist category for smaller weekly newspapers in the recently announced 2011 New England Better Newspaper Competition put on by the New England Newspaper & Press Association.

Engaging readers with what is going on in the media world, especially our little part of the world, was the whole idea behind For The Record when I first started writing it in September 2010, although that first column did not specifically state such a mission.

I wanted to come up with an idea that would be sustainable beyond a few months and engage a wide audience across the 30 communities covered by our media group.

With so much happening at our company and in the industry, I've written more than 70 columns, missing just one week in that stretch when many of our papers were on hiatus the Fourth of July week in 2011.

Hopefully, I've covered a lot of relevant issues and answered some of your questions about the media business and specifically your local newspaper or Wicked Local website.

We've certainly undergone a lot of changes in the last year-and-a-half.

The look of the local newspaper changed, significantly for some, last March. At that time we introduced features labeled as Public Service Journalism and Community Partner Journalism, as well as rolled out a dedicated page of Your News in the newspaper each week.

Our websites have evolved as well, with a greater focus on reader-submitted photos and news items. As we get into 2012, we have many new initiatives that will make our sites more lively and interactive as we head into the mobile age.

The digital side of the business is a huge priority in 2012. As much as 2011 was about the print side of things, the focus definitely shifts to mobile and the Web this year. Over the next several weeks, I'll be writing about our new and improved use of video on our websites, as well as a couple of exciting initiatives that will allow our website audience to listen to local police and fire channels via an online police scanner, as well as bringing local college and professional sports news to Wicked Local.

One of the two columns the judge referenced in his/her remarks for the Serious Columnist category was headlined, "The future of journalism." While I wasn't able to produce some Nostradamus-like prediction that revealed any great insight into the actual future of community journalism, the column did discuss how the business has changed dramatically over the last five to six years. And it's safe to say many more changes are in store as we move forward.

With that said, I've spent the past 17 months writing about what I think you might be interested in learning more about or anticipating questions you have about the way we do business. Now it's your turn to ask me. Send suggestions, questions or comments to gmathis@wickedlocal.com and I will gladly address them in future columns and on my blog.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth, Raynham, Hingham and Randolph.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

CDTC to host health care forum

Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will present its first forum of the 2012 season at 7 p.m., on Wednesday, March 7, in the Meeting Room of the Paul Pratt Library, 35 Ripley Road. David Shactman, formerly a senior fellow in health policy at the Heller School, Brandeis University, will present his book, 'Power, Politics and Universal Health Care." His co-writer, Dr Stuart Altman, was healthcare advisor to five presidents from Nixon to Obama, and is the Sol C. Chaikin Professor of National Health Policy at the Heller School at Brandeis University.

Most Americans say they believe everyone should have health care coverage, although many Americans think that the Affordable Care Act should be repealed. But, there is a need for change in the way health care is delivered in the U S.

People are invited to listen to this health care expert and hear the story of the almost 100-year-long efforts, going back to Teddy Roosevelt, to develop universal health care, and find answers to questions regarding the development of the Affordable Care Act. The hope is that this forum will leave attendees with a better understanding of the 2010 Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act and the benefits it mandates for equality in health care for all.

As with all Cohasset Democratic Town Committee forums there is no charge for admission. All are welcome to attend. Shactman's book will be available to purchase.

POLITICAL NOTES

Cohasset democrats pass resolution

Cohasset Democratic Town Committee recently passed a resolution opposing the U.S. Supreme Court's decision regarding political fundraising. The resolution stated:

That on this 18th day of February, 2012, the COHASSET DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE opposes the Supreme Court's interpretation of the Constitution in Citizens United v. Federal Election Committee regarding the constitutional rights of corporations, and supports amending the Constitution to provide that corporations are not entitled to the entirety of protections or "rights" of natural persons, specifically so that the expenditure of corporate money to influence the electoral process is no longer a form of constitutionally protected speech, and calls on Congress to begin the process of amending the Constitution and encourages the Massachusetts General Court to adopt Senate Bill 772, A Resolution Restoring Free Speech, sponsored by Senator Jamie Eldridge.

Local democrats head to state convention

Cohasset Democrats held a caucus on Saturday, Feb. 19, to elect delegates to the Massachusetts Democratic Party's 2012 Convention in Springfield this June. Delegates to the June convention in Springfield will select candidates to compete for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate.

"In 2012 the Massachusetts Democratic Party is focused on expanding and strengthening our grassroots infrastructure that helped us make historic gains in 2010," said Massachusetts Democratic Party Chair John Walsh. "These delegates will gather with Democratic leaders from across Massachusetts to endorse a candidate for U.S. Senate and plan for a grassroots, person-to-person campaign in the fall."

In Cohasset and across the Commonwealth Democrats are energized to elect a Democratic Senator and make sure President Barack Obama is elected to a second term. "I'm honored to have been elected as a delegate to the 2012 convention," said delegate Agnes McCann. McCann added, "As Democrats we must organize to talk to our friends and neighbors about standing up for middle-class families and pushing for a stronger and fairer economy." Other delegates to the convention are: Virginia Najmi, Howie Altholtz, Peter Pescatore, Edwin Carr, Deborah Cook, Kevin McCarthy, Gail Collins, Sally Sisson and Fred Koed.



Elected delegates looking forward to the Massachusetts Democratic Party Convention in June. Standing in rear, L to R are: Virginia Najmi, Howie Altholtz, Peter Pescatore, Edwin Carr, front: L to R are Deborah Cook, Agnes McCann, Kevin McCarthy, Sally Sisson, Gail Collins and Fred Koed. COURTESY PHOTO

In addition to delegates who are elected at the caucus, those who meet the qualifications may to be add-on delegates in the following categories: Youth, minority and disabled. Call Kevin McCarthy at 781-534-0509 if interested in applying to be an add-on to the convention. Applications must be returned to the Democratic State Committee by March 30, 2012. The convention will take place Saturday, June 2, 2012, at the Mass Mutual Center in Springfield.

Cohasset Democratic Town Committee meets on the first Saturday of the month at Paul Pratt Library. Any registered Democrat is welcome to attend. For more information on the Massachusetts Democratic Party, visit www.massdems.org. For more information on the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee go to www.cohassetdemocrats.org.

LIBRARY CORNER

Book group to meet Wednesday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of "Peace Like a River" by Leif Enger at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Feb. 29. All are welcome.

Movie Matinee at the Library - Enjoy a free movie at the library. This month's feature will be "Good Will Hunting" at 11 a.m., on Friday, March 2. Free admission and light refreshments will be served courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Art Reception - "Transitions," an exhibit of recent monotypes by South Shore Art Center Gallery artist Michele Meister, will be on view March 1 through April 30, at the library. Meister's work is in the permanent collection of the Boston Public Library Print Room and was featured in the Sandra Bullock movie "The Proposal." An opening reception will take place from 5 to 7 p.m., on Saturday, March 3. The public is invited.

Sunday Author Talks - Heather Cox Richardson, author of "Wounded Knee" will talk about her book at 4 p.m., on Sunday, March 4. A wine and cheese reception and book signing will follow. Seating is limited. Reserve a free ticket by visiting or calling the library or picking up a ticket at Buttonwood Books or Cohasset Historical Society. Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Cohasset.

Job Search Planning Workshop - A career specialist from One-Life-At-A-Time, a nonprofit designed to provide free career services to unemployed individuals, will present a job search workshop at the library at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesday, March 13. Sign up for this free workshop online through the library website or call the library to reserve a seat.

Basic Email II Workshop - Learn how to add a contact to an address book, send an attachment and create a folder to sort saved messages at this hands-on workshop for beginners at 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, March 14. Be prepared to access one's email account from the library – bring email address and password information. Free. Limited to six people. Signup by calling the reference librarian.

Independent Film Night - This month's independent film, at 6 p.m., on Thursday, March 15, will be "Protektor," a film in Czech with English subtitles. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Ongoing - Knitting Group meets every Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Historical Room. Free. All are welcome.

Art exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present a watercolor exhibit by Anne Belson at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Feb. 29. Gallery hours: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.

'SUNDAY AUTHORTALKS'

Boston College professor to speak at library March 4

By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner

Most conflicts in American history conjure up an irreconcilable range of emotional responses. Think of some iconic war images that have appeared in front page news – the WII sailor kissing the nurse in Times Square, the mushroom cloud hovering over Nagasaki, the helicopter taking off from the U.S. Embassy in Saigon.

But there is one reporter's image on file in the Denver Public Library that evokes a singular visceral response, and this photo never made it to any newspaper – the view of 300 Sioux killed at Wounded Knee in South Dakota on Dec. 29, 1890. Strewn across the ravine are frozen and twisted bodies of mothers in a final embrace of their children, young women fallen over the old in an effort to protect them, and piles of dead men, women, and children.



Heather Cox Richardson, professor of history at Boston College and author of the book, "Wounded Knee." COURTESY PHOTO

Heather Cox Richardson, professor of history at Boston College and author of the book, "Wounded Knee," will speak at "Sunday AuthorTalks" at the Cohasset Library on March 4 at 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Richardson argues that the origins of the Wounded Knee massacre lay in the political power games being played out in Washington. If we listen closely, we hear an eerily familiar tune describing the roots of some of the socioeconomic ills that affect America today.

The story of Wounded Knee has a relatively short history in American consciousness. In 1930, Angie Debo wrote her dissertation and several books about the U.S. government's treatment of Indians, but no publisher would pay her heed. Later, Dee Brown's 1970 "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee" became an instant best-seller and was hailed as the seminal work on the government's final solution to the American Indian "problem." Readers of Brown's book were moved to outrage, anger and shame as he unfolded the history of a nation of people decimated by racism of ruthless conquerors.

While Richardson's narrative is grounded in the same facts as Brown's, Richardson views the root causes of the event through a different lens. She says, "To understand what created the Wounded Knee massacre, we have to look beyond the racism of the soldiers. We have to figure out what led President Harrison to deploy one third of the U.S. Army to the new state of South Dakota when there was no obviously pressing reason to do so. It turns out what prompted him to make that fatal decision was a toxic brew of politics and economics."

A profit-driven media that made up stories to sell news; an abominably corrupt election campaign and administration; a Congress driven by greed and political partisanship; and a country divided by an unbridgeable, widening gap between rich and poor, Republican and Democrat, and Eastern and Western states, are all characteristics that Richardson highlights in 1890 America. Yet, a look at 2012 America begs the question: Are there parallels here we should recognize? And if so, how do we respond?

Professor Richardson has written three other books about politics and economics in 19th-century America – "West from Appomattox," "The Greatest Nation of the Earth" and "The Death of Reconstruction." "Wounded Knee" was a 2010 main selection of the History Book Club. She is currently working on a history of the Republican Party from the time of the Northwest Ordinance to 2008.

Following Richardson's talk, a wine and cheese reception will provide opportunity for further discussion, questions and book signing. Admission is free but seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets are available at the Cohasset Library, Buttonwood Books and Cohasset Historical Society, or phone the library to reserve a spot (383-1348, ext. 1). Visit cohassetlibrary.org for more information about "Sunday AuthorTalks."

"Sunday AuthorTalks" is sponsored by Cohasset Rotary Club. A Taste of Wine and Spirits, located in the Stop & Shop Plaza, has generously donated wines for the reception.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 38 - Report No. 7
February 13-17, 2012



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives and senators on three roll calls from the week of February 13-17.		
CHANGES TO STATE GOVERNMENT (S 1940) House 152-0, approved a lengthy bill designed to make major changes in the way state government operates. Provisions reduce legislative printing requirements and costs by putting the information on the Legislature's website; require state agencies to craft five-year capital plans and to revise them annually; create a five-member state finance board to promote transparency and adherence; make bonds issued by the state exempt from state taxes; and increase the state's debt limit to $17.07 billion. Supporters said this would modernize and reform the way state government operates and contribute to a more open and transparent government. They noted the measure also abolishes many antiquated laws relating to state financing. The Senate has already approved a different version of the measure. The House version now goes to the Senate for consideration. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)	*	Y
LIMIT GROWTH IN STATE SPENDING (S 1940) House 34-116, rejected a Republican-sponsored amendment that would limit the growth in state spending through a formula based on growth in inflation and population. Amendment supporters said this cap would be a major step toward fiscal responsibility. They noted the state does not have a revenue problem; it has a spending problem. Amendment opponents said the amendment goes too far and would tie the hands of future Legislatures. They argued the cap would result in drastic cuts to important programs. (A "Yes" vote is for the spending cap. A "No" vote is against it.)	*	N
FIND DUPLICATION AND WASTE IN STATE GOVERNMENT (S 1940) House 153-0, approved an amendment creating a special commission to study and find overlaps and duplication in state government. The commission would recommend ways to eliminate the overlaps and duplication by merging or consolidating state agencies and programs as long as the action would reduce costs without adversely impacting the quality of services. Amendment supporters said it is time to conduct a top-to-bottom review of state government and eliminate the wasteful redundancies that everyone knows are there. (A "Yes" vote is for creating the special commission.)	*	Y
UTILITY COMPANIES AND OUTAGES (S 2136) Senate 36-0, approved and sent to the House a bill regulating the actions of utility companies during and following power outages. The measure was filed in response to the slow reaction by power companies during widespread power outages across the state during Tropical Storm Irene in August and the big October 2011 snowstorm. The bill requires public utility companies to provide twice-daily estimates to customers on when electricity will be restored following a 24-hour damage assessment period. It also requires the companies to set up a well-staffed call center in Massachusetts during major storms. Other provisions require the power companies to report storm outages to the state and designate a community liaison in each community to notify the state about the number of employees it has available to respond to storm-related power outages. Supporters said the bill will ensure the utility companies work as quickly as possible to restore power. They noted the lack of communication, the chaos and incidents in which people died or became seriously ill during the lengthy outage. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)	Y	*
MORATORIUM ON MERGERS (S 2136) Senate 7-29, rejected an amendment placing a moratorium on all approvals of utility company mergers. The moratorium period would be three months or upon completion of all outstanding regulatory investigations, procedures and reviews involving storm response by the Department of Public Utilities (DPU). Gov. Deval Patrick on Wednesday announced a conditional agreement with NStar to merge with Connecticut-based Northeast Utilities. The agreement would impose a four-year rate freeze on the new power company and would require it to purchase 27.5 percent of the planned offshore wind farm Cape Wind's power. Amendment supporters said the moratorium would give the DPU, the Legislature and consumers time to review the details of the merger and ensure it is being conducted in the best interest of all parties. They noted it is not responsible to approve the merger even before the completion of a study of the incompetence of NStar during Tropical Storm Irene and the October 2011 snowstorm. Some suggested the Patrick Administration is using the merger approval to force the merged company to buy power from Cape Wind, which has had a difficult time selling it. Others expressed concern that after an initial savings for customers, rates will climb. Amendment opponents said the Legislature should not micromanage this possible merger. They noted half of the projected savings from the merger, or $21 million, would be given by Northeast Utilities back to its customers with the average household receiving between $12 and $15. (A "Yes" vote is for the moratorium. A "No" vote is against it.)	Y	*
SCHOOL EMERGENCY PLANS (S 2132) Senate 35-0, approved a bill that would require each school to have a written medical emergency response plan to "reduce the incidence of life-threatening emergencies and promote efficient responses to such emergencies." The measure is called "Michael's Law" in memory of 16-year-old Michael Ellsessar, who died suddenly of cardiac arrest suffered during a high school football game. Supporters said this bill would save lives. They noted that while some schools already have a plan in place, there are many that still do not. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)	Y	*

NEWS UPDATE

Acting TM digs into budget

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The partition in the Board of Selectmen's office has gone up, creating a wall between the selectmen's table and the administrative assistants' desks — and that's not the only change that occurred in Town Hall this week.

Following Town Manager Michael Coughlin's removal without cause last Wednesday, the selectmen voted Friday to appoint economic development consultant Michael Milanoksi, who chaired the search committee that chose Coughlin as one of their top five candidates last year, as acting town manager for the next two weeks.

The next day, Milanoski dove right in, spending 10 hours over the weekend in Town Hall going over the current fiscal year budget while working on the preliminary fiscal 2013 budget, which the selectmen requested be ready by Feb. 28.

Milanoski has been working with Finance Director Mary Gallagher to meet that deadline, but said that due to the recent changes in Town Hall, the first half of their presentation will be ready for next Tuesday; the rest will be presented to the selectmen on March 6.

The acting town manager's temporary appointment will be revisited by the selectmen when his two weeks are up, at which point they will vote whether to keep him on for longer and pay him a stipend *(see related story, page 1).*

Milanoski, who has experience managing quasi-municipal budgets, said that the Town Hall staff has been nothing but supportive and professional as he's taken the helm.

"It's nice to see that when Town Hall closes, people are still working after hours and coming in early —the dedication is there," said Milanoski, working from the selectmen's desk late Wednesday afternoon. "I greatly appreciate that."

Milanoski held his first staff meeting with department heads earlier in the week to go over expenditures and "try to straighten things out."

Currently, Milanoski reported, the town has expended 69.8 percent of its fiscal year budget.

"It should be at 64 percent, so that's a 5 percent discrepancy," the acting town manager explained, adding that he and Gallagher must "do some more data mining" to learn what the discrepancy is.

"Of course some things have gone over. The hot button issue in town is overtime."

Overtime

The police and fire overtime expenditures have been discussed during several recent selectmen meetings, with both the Advisory and Capital Budget committees airing their concern over the current burn rate.

Milanoski said that both Fire Chief Robert Silvia and Police Chief Mark DeLuca have been working hard to "reign in and reduce overtime when possible. It's a joint priority, and they continue to manage it as best they can."

The reason the public safety departments have trouble controlling overtime? There is no way to forecast injuries, said Milanoski: "It's an anomaly that's difficult to budget for." And when one officer is out on sick leave, he is still getting paid; meanwhile, the chiefs have to pay someone else to cover the injured officer's shifts. "In essence, they're paying double for that position."

Milanoski said that there are options available to solve this problem, and he is working with both chiefs to find a solution.

But the public safety departments are not the only ones with overages — several town departments have them, said Milanoski. When the Mariner asked if this was due to recent raises, the acting town manager responded, "That appears to be a likely cause." However, he added that he could not comment on specifics at the moment: "We still need to review that in greater detail."

In the meantime, Gallagher sent a memo to each department head asking them to review their FY '12 budgets and report back with any possible overages they anticipate having before the end of the fiscal year.

"Mary Gallagher is phenomenal," Milanoski said of the Finance Director. "This town is very lucky they hired her — she's a rock star... she knows municipal finance inside and out." Gallagher worked as Scituate's town accountant for 20 years before coming to Cohasset this past December.

Since her start date, Gallagher has been working alongside financial consultants Eric Kinsherf (who has acted as Cohasset's interim town account/finance director twice in the past year) and Dan Sullivan (who has been working at interim treasurer collector). However, Gallagher told the selectmen last Friday that her department has run out of funds to pay the consultants. She added that Kinsherf and Sullivan were willing to continue working part-time in Cohasset in anticipation of payment if Spring Town Meeting approves more funds.

Milanoski said Wednesday that the finance department still has Kinsherf working on special projects, specifically on indirect rates in the water department; he and Gallagher plan to present an update on that issue during the Mar. 6 selectmen meeting.

Presentation

What the acting town manager and finance director plan to present during the Feb. 28 meeting is being divided into two parts: 1) The FY '12 budget, determining any short falls and seeking to keep it on budget for the remainder of the fiscal year and 2) the FY '13 budget, which will be further broken down into three parts.

These three parts are as follows:

1. Creating overall financial management policies for the town (Milanoski said that Cohasset does not have any, but having these in place will help the town secure a triple-A bond rating)

2. A five-year projection of revenues and expenditures based on new growth, local tax receipts and Cherry Street revenue, with a presentation from Town Assessor Mary Quill

3. A budget summary, which will be completed during the Mar. 6 meeting, of what the FY '13 is going to look like in greater detail. Once the budget is presented by the (acting) town manager to the selectmen, they will then give it to Advisory and Capital Budget and then vote on those committees' recommendations; the final budget then finds its way to the floor of Town Meeting

Milanoski said that he hopes to present a level-services budget for FY '13 and hopes that the town will not have to enforce a freeze, but will confirm these things during Tuesday's meeting.

"I've encouraged all of the department heads to look at what they need to maintain their level-services budget, including contractual cost increases and any commodities going up," said Milanoski. He also hopes to see a town-wide cost of living increase.

"We don't know what that's going to be yet, but we're working on finalizing that where we can afford it — it's one of our goals. People that do work hard, where possible, should be awarded."

His overall goal as he serves as acting town manager, said Milanoski, is to "lay out the budget process, living within the revenue that we have, and forecasting a sustainable budget."

Next week's selectmen meeting will not meet in their Town Hall office as usual, but will move to the school superintendent's office in order to take advantage of better technology, including the overhead system, Milanoski said. This will help the public better visualize the budget process, he explained: "We're dealing with a lot of numbers."

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Casino Night is March 10

The Carriage House Nursery School is hosting a Casino Night – an evening of fun, food, drinks and live music at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 10, at 23 North Main St., Cohasset. Entertainment includes a silent auction and casino games. Admission is $50 per person.

Proceeds will help fund the purchase of a new school playground to enrich the children's educational experience for years to come.

To purchase tickets or to make a donation, print and mail the form at http://www.carriagehousenurseryschool.com/20112012-come- play-fundraiser.

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LEASE FOR ONLY $439 /MONTH FOR 36 MONTHS

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Save #41260



36 month lease, 10k miles/yr, $2995 cap cost reduction, $0 security deposit, $0 up front bank fee, $289 doc fee. Tax, title, registration additional. Offer includes Volvo/Saab loyalty rebate. MA residency restrictions may apply. Offer ends 2/29/2012.

BRAND NEW 2012 PREMIERE PLUS PACKAGE XC70 AWD
Stock #12120
Save #41262



$449 LEASE FOR ONLY /MONTH FOR 36 MONTHS

48 month lease, 12k miles/yr, $2995 Cap Cost Reduction, $0 security deposit, $0 up front bank fee, $289 doc fee. Tax, title, registration additional. Offer includes Volvo/Saab loyalty rebate. MA residency restrictions may apply. Offer ends 2/29/2012.

LEASE FOR ONLY $439 /MONTH FOR 36 MONTHS

BRAND NEW 2012 PREMIER PACKAGE XC60 AWD
Stock #12135
Save #41165



36 month lease, 10k miles/yr, $2995 cap cost reduction, $0 security deposit, $0 up front bank fee, $289 doc fee. Tax, title, registration additional. Offer includes Volvo/Saab loyalty rebate. MA residency restrictions may apply. Offer ends 2/29/2012.



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SPORTS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

YOUTH BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL

Registration open

Registration for The 2012 Cohasset Youth Baseball Softball Association season is now open.

To register your son or daughter, please go to www.cybsa.net and follow the link for online registration. On our website we have a chart which lists ages for each league as well as the birth-date range for your child.

Regular registration will be open from now until March 2. After that date, late registration will go into effect and each player will be assessed a $50 late fee. Any player who is registered after March 2 will not be guaranteed a roster spot, and will be assigned on a first come, first served basis. Please note that we have a $350 family cap fee. If your total fees exceed this amount, we will issue you a refund.

Mark your calendars down for April, 28, 2012. We have tentatively scheduled our Opening Day Parade for this date. You'll know it's spring when you see the Fire Engine leading our young players down South Main St.

If you have any questions or can't log into your account to register, please send us an email. Info@cybsa.net.

We're looking forward to a great season.

COLLEGE HOOP

Martin at RPI

Rensselaer junior forward Daniel Martin is a member of the RPI men's basketball team. In twenty-three games, the Cohasset native averaged 7.4 points per contest and lead the team in blocks with 36.

In addition to 5.2 rebounds per game, the Martin recorded 11 assists and 14 steals.

Rensselaer concluded its season with a 10-14 record, going 7-9 in the Liberty League.

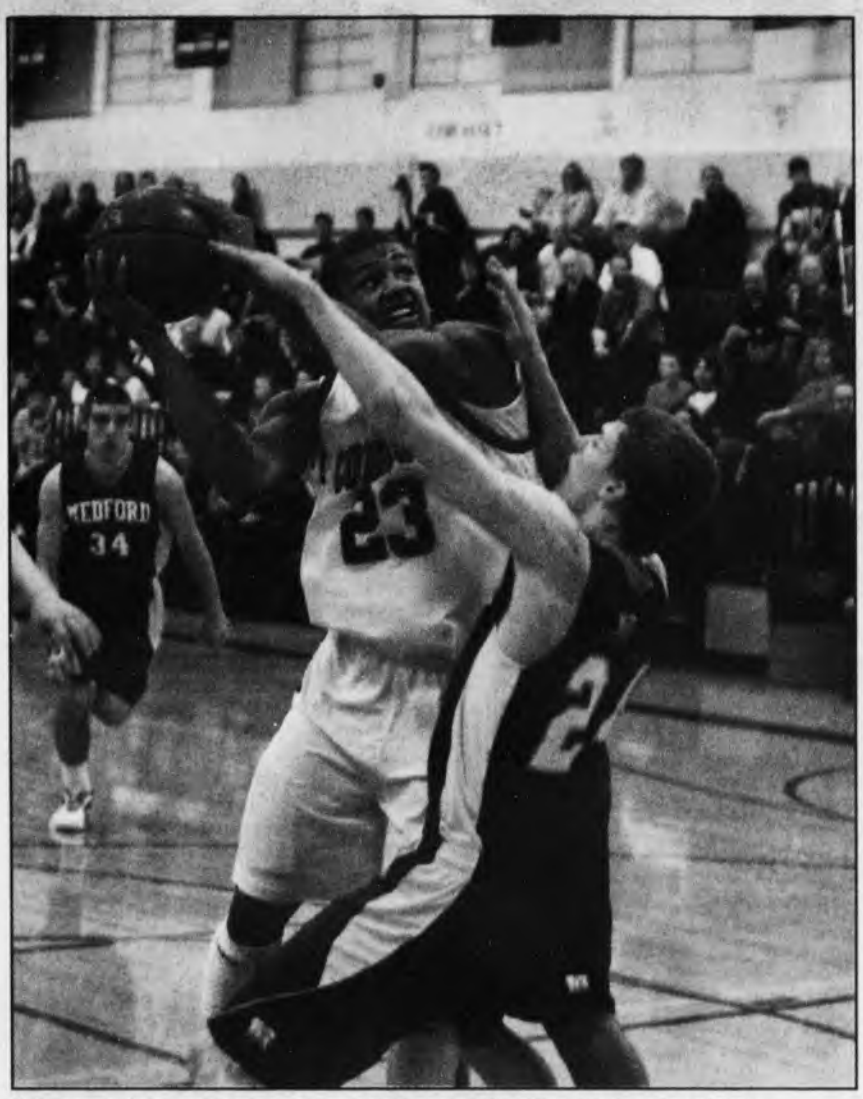
FUNDRAISER

Super Fan T-Shirt Fundraiser

CHS Athletic Department Superfan t-shirts are now available at home basketball games and at school. Cost is $10 and they come in either blue or white. Superfan pass holders can pick up their shirts at the games or contact Ron Ford to get their shirt. CHS C Flags are also available for $50.

Cohasset Basketball Boosters is selling basketball logo clothing at the basketball home games.

The Cohasset Soccer and Girls Tennis Boosters Clubs are selling refreshments at home game at the CHS gym.



Cohasset's Kyrel Jaundoo looks for a shot against Medford, Wednesday night. PHOTOS/K.A. MACDONALD

BOYS BASKETBALL

Final tuneup for hoopsters

Skippers battle Div. 1 Medford

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

With an MIAA Div. 4 Sectional Tournament invitation firmly in hand for more than a week, Wednesday night's home tilt against Div. 1 Medford was a game to give Cohasset a chance to see some talent beyond the South Shore and Cape Cod, the type of team Cohasset could see in the coming weeks.

On the other side, Medford was playing for a ticket to the Div. 1 tournament.

The game lived up to expectations with Medford pulling out a 53-48 victory.

Cohasset kept it close in the early going, taking a 21-20 lead into halftime.

Then it got more difficult for the home team when Medford used an 8-0 run to regain the lead and extend it to 28-21.

The key play came on a Medford driving layup at the buzzer as the third quarter ended.

Cohasset battled to the end, cutting the Medford lead to

SEE BASKETBALL, 15



Cohasset's Joe Buckley lays the ball up during the Wednesday, February 22 game against Medford at Cohasset High School.



Norwell/Cohasset gymnasts finished second at the Cranberry League Meet last week. From left: Christina Tedeschi, Amber Silvia, Kelsey McCunney, Melinda Dignam, Kim Higgins, Micaela Durkin COURTESY PHOTO

GYMNASTICS

Strong finishers

Team takes second at league meet

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

At the Cranberry Conference All-League Meet, Norwell/Cohasset faced the North division teams – Hingham, Carver/Sacred Heart, Marshfield, Plymouth North/South, Pembroke/Silver Lake, and Brockton. Norwell/Cohasset finished second with a score of 122.35. The only team that finished ahead of Norwell/Cohasset was Carver/Sacred Heart.

The six teams on the other side of the Cranberry Conference, the South division, were Barnstable, Notre Dame, Nauset, Hanover/Rockland, Case/Seekonk/Somerset, and Bridgewater/Raynham. Norwell's score ranked eighth between the two divisions combined.

Senior captain Amber Silvia and sophomore Christina Tedeschi, both from Cohasset, were the all-arounders for Norwell/Cohasset at the meet. There was a total of 13 all around competitors, and

SEE GYMNASTICS, 15



The Cohasset ski team will send three team members to the MIAA State Championship, Feb. 28 at Wachusett Mountain. COURTESY PHOTO

SKIING

Headed to States

Cohasset sends three to State Championship

It was a great season for the relatively new and young Cohasset High School Ski Team.

Unfortunately, the team didn't have enough skiers to compete as a team but achieved some impressive individual results.

Cohasset is sending three athletes to the MIAA State Championships representing the Ski East League on Feb. 28 at Wachusett Mountain.

Mackenzie Axelson finished the season strong capturing two first Place results and finished second overall in the league.

Caty Gilman, a freshman, skied aggressively all season finishing fifth overall and consistently put pressure on all the competitors.

Ben Astley competed on the Varsity Team as an eighth grader and skied very strong all season to qualify as the first alternate. The team saw great improvement from first year racers, Hollis Hunnewell, Devin Kennedy, Kyle Gundersen, Lukas Brown, Ross Erler and look forward to next year when this young team will have even more success.

Good luck at the State Championships.

BOYS HOCKEY

Skippers look ahead after strong finish

Icemen earn high seed through solid play

GateHouse News Service

In his sixth season at the helm of the Cohasset Skippers hockey team, coach Bob Walsh hasn't finished stronger or with more accolades as a team or a coach. This year's boys hockey team finished their regular season with a 14-3-3 record during the regular season which has earned them the No. 4 seed position in Division 3 South.

With the MIAA playoff seeding to take place on Saturday, February 25, the coach and the team anxiously await their schedule to see when and where they will meet their first opponent.

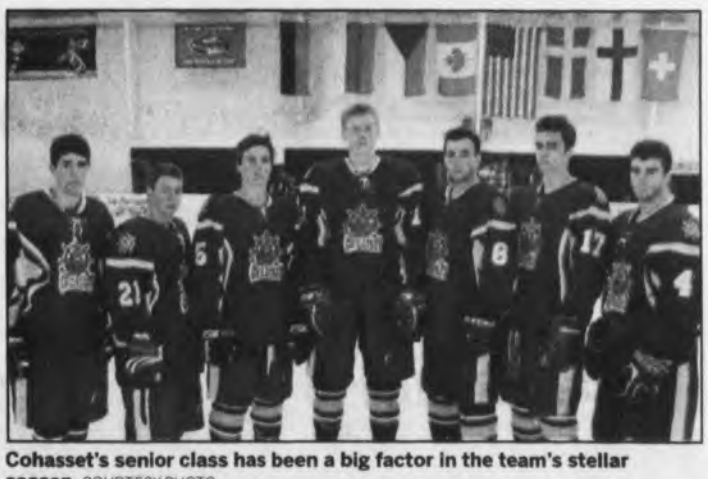
A Recap

"We had a mixed bag of games during the first half of the season," said Walsh, "even with a 6-3-1 record at the halfway point, we were scoring an average of 6 goals per game but we were still trying to define ourselves as a team."

The Skippers struggled with traditional rivals Norwell, Rockland and Mashpee during the first 10 games.

"In each of the games; with these teams, we played well and were in the lead but managed to let up at critical times that resulted in us losing by a goal in the closing minutes of the game," the coach remarked. "I have

SEE HOCKEY, 14



Cohasset's senior class has been a big factor in the team's stellar season. COURTESY PHOTO

HOCKEY

Continued from 13

one of the best group of captains I've ever worked with on any team, and knew they could reach the team on a more personal level."

With one of the largest groups of captains in the state it looked as though the Skippers started to come around.

"I have more captains than most towns that have co-op teams. My friends, who referee often comment about the "group" saying "everyone's a captain on Walshie's team."

I comment back that on my team, the job is just too big for one or two guys. The fact is, I have 4 captains and 3 assistant captains and each one of them bring something different to the team and we, (the coaching staff and captains) work together to make good things happen. I believe being on a high school hockey team needs to be more than just about "the game" these guys are learning valuable management skills that can be used in the future and the underclassmen learn as well. Find a successful team and you'll find a passionate coach that has great assistant coaches and great captains."

At game 11, there was something different about the Skippers game play that made a huge difference... sophomore goalie, Brandon Winn. "Winnie's confidence was different in the second half of the season", remarked the coach.

"He was good during the first half and continued through game 12, then we had a 12 day break with no games. The team got healthy and Winnie caught fire."

Cohasset went on a 10 game unbeaten streak and Winn let in only 8 goals in 9 games and held it together for a 7-7 tie on the last game versus league rival Abington, when he robbed Abington's Barry Cashman on a breakaway with a "cat like" glove save at the buzzer. Two additional highlights for the Skippers in the second half, were wins against Mashpee and Norwell who had beaten Cohasset during the first half of the season.

"What made these games special for us was the fact that we lost to Mashpee 7-5 (the only team to beat us by 2 goals), and a loss to Norwell 7-6 and in both cases, the second meetings resulted in us beating them both by a score of 5-1. The Norwell games are always great games for the fans; and the school rivalry is like BU and BC. The arena is always packed not only with students but alumni as well. During my years of coaching college we didn't have crowds like this. This year, one of the students, (and one of our biggest fans), Andrew Barrett dawned the slicker and hat of the Skipper while waving the official school flag during the game. It was a highly charged and emotional game."



The Cohasset boys hockey team takes a moment for a team photo earlier this season.
COURTESY PHOTO

Accomplishments

Aside from this year's successful 14-3-3 season and finishing fourth in D3 South, the Skippers have a list of unequalled accomplishments. First, Cohasset has more players in the South Shore League (SSL) All Stars than any other team. Each year, the All Star team is chosen by the South Shore League coaches and they play an exhibition game before playoffs start.

The SSL All Stars for the 2011/2012 season, from Cohasset, are junior defenseman Chris Carpenter, senior forward Vinny Calorio, senior forward John Collins, senior forward Alex Evans, senior forward Jamie Faber and senior defenseman Sean McKenna. Additionally, Coach Walsh has been named this year's SSL All Star coach. These six players, (and coach), will be playing with other All Stars at the Rockland Ice Rink on Saturday, February 25th at 7:00 PM versus the SSL league champions Norwell Clippers.

In addition to the team's accomplishments, senior captain Alex Evans scored his 100th high school hockey career point in the closing minutes of the last regular season game on Saturday when he assisted junior assistant captain Connor Goetz with his 12th goal of the season.

"This is a great accomplishment in high school. It's hard enough to do it in four years but the fact is, Alex didn't become a starter until his junior year," sayid Walsh.

"I had no idea," said Evans. "I didn't know I was even close and I'm glad I didn't because that's probably what I would have been thinking of instead of playing the game."

Finally, the Skippers have scored more goals than any other team in Massachusetts Divisions 1, 2 and 3 this year, with 123 goals.

"I'm sure some of the guys kept an eye on that particular stat," said Walsh. "I don't know if Cohasset has ever scored that many goals in the past, certainly not in my six seasons. To me, the most important part of that stat is the fact that, between goals and assists, it's spread out over the whole team. Not only is our success attributable to the goals and assists but to both of our goaltenders. Both sophomore Brandon Winn and junior Alex Kent have given this team the confidence it needs to believe in themselves as I believe in them. Before most games, I ask the boys to see what I see and believe what I believe. I see an incredibly talented group here capable of winning on any given night."

The Future

After this successful season, what does the Cohasset Skippers future look like? According to Coach Walsh, "Not to look to far forward into the future of the program, I know we have some talented guys and future leaders on this team and there are some young and talented players in the younger grades. I hope the younger players want to play for their high school and help carry on the traditions we have established in this program as well as continue to build it for the future. In the immediate future, however, we have a playoff season coming up and that is on our collective minds right now. For the seniors, it's another day under the lights and on the ice. However this season ends, this year's Cohasset Skippers boys hockey team have a lot to be proud of."

BASEBALL

Install a scoreboard

Dear Friend:

The Cohasset High Varsity Baseball Team is coming off its second consecutive Division IV State Championship Season and we're looking to commemorate this historic achievement with an exciting project that we hope will celebrate the success of our favorite local pastime for many years to come!

The Cohasset Diamond Club is proudly launching an effort to install a state-of-the-art scoreboard at the home of the State Champions...Milliken Field Complex, we currently do not have a scoreboard there. In an effort to enhance the baseball experience for both players and spectators alike, The Diamond Club solicited proposals from local scoreboard vendors and was very fortunate to secure a generous donation from the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund to jumpstart the project. However, to make this project a reality, we need your help!

We are reaching out to all family, friends, and fans of Cohasset Baseball to get us to homeplate with sufficient funds to complete the project for the 2012 season. In order to do so, we are asking that you consider making a contribution to the Cohasset Diamond Club so that we can fund this exciting endeavor.

We greatly appreciate any amount that you can contribute and ask that you consider making a donation to help the High School teams.

Thank you very much!

Yours sincerely,

Cohasset Diamond Club:
Peggy Goetz, Karen Doonan,
Judy Collins, Steve Faber,
Kevin Dooley,
Chris Haggerty.

HOCKEY

Rangers picking up pace

South Coastal Hockey roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Gate House News Service

After a slow start the Rangers have picked things up in the Classics Div. of the South Coastal Hockey League.

The Rangers got a goal from Tom Smith of Marshfield concluded a three goal run in the first six minutes of the second period to give them their third straight win by a 6-5 score over the Bruins.

Rockland's Jim O'Toole scored two goals, Daron Jacobs of Pembroke, Hanover's Paul LaFond and Jim Hutchinson also scored for the Rangers.

Marshfield's John Zimmer scored two goals and John Tympanick added two goals and an assist for the Bruins. They also got a goal from John Dougenik.

Dave Salvaggio and Shawn Malloy both scored two goals apiece while Marshfield's Jack Carrig added a goal and two assists as the Maple Leafs remain undefeated in the Classics Div. with a 5-2 win over the Red Wings.

Ron DiCecca of Marshfield and Harry Mathews of Duxbury scored a goal each and Steve Figioli had two assists for the Red Wings.

John Davey scored a goal and assisted on another in the Canadiens 3-1 win over the Black Hawks in the Classics Div. contest. Marshfield's Jim Donnelly and Mike Fahie of Pembroke added a goal each for the Canadiens and Tim Fallon scored for the Black Hawks.

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BASKETBALL

Continued from 13

51-48 in the final minute.

"I though they played their hearts out tonight," said Cohasset coach Dick Lawless, who along with coach Jim Willis have taken over the coaching duties since Thursday when Cohasset head coach Bo Ruggiero was seriously injured in an auto accident on his way to practice. "Our defense was tenacious and the press worked as well as it has all year."

Lawless said the game was a good indicator.

"It was a terrific tune up for the Tournament," he said. "If we had made a couple of shots that we make in other games we're right there. Their defense had a lot to do with that. They're well coached and have a couple of nice players."

"I though they played their hearts out tonight."

Cohasset coach Dick Lawless, who along with coach Jim Willis have taken over the coaching duties since Thursday when Cohasset head coach Bo Ruggiero was seriously injured in an auto accident on his way to practice

Shane Haggerty led the Skippers with 17 points while Kyrel Jaundoo had a highlight reel type effort with 10 points.

Robbie Mahoney added 9 and Christian Davis chipped in 7.

Rocco Laugelle has 2 points to round out Cohasset's scoring effort.

"We thought Shane had an off night and he still had 17 for us," Lawless said. "Kyrel played well and Robbie had a good game. He's the glue that holds the team together."

Ruggiero was injured seriously in a three-vehicle crash on Thursday afternoon while on his way to practice.

The driver of the pickup truck that hit Ruggiero is facing a felony OUI charge, according to the Hingham police logs.

Lawless said the Hall of Fame coach has been missed.

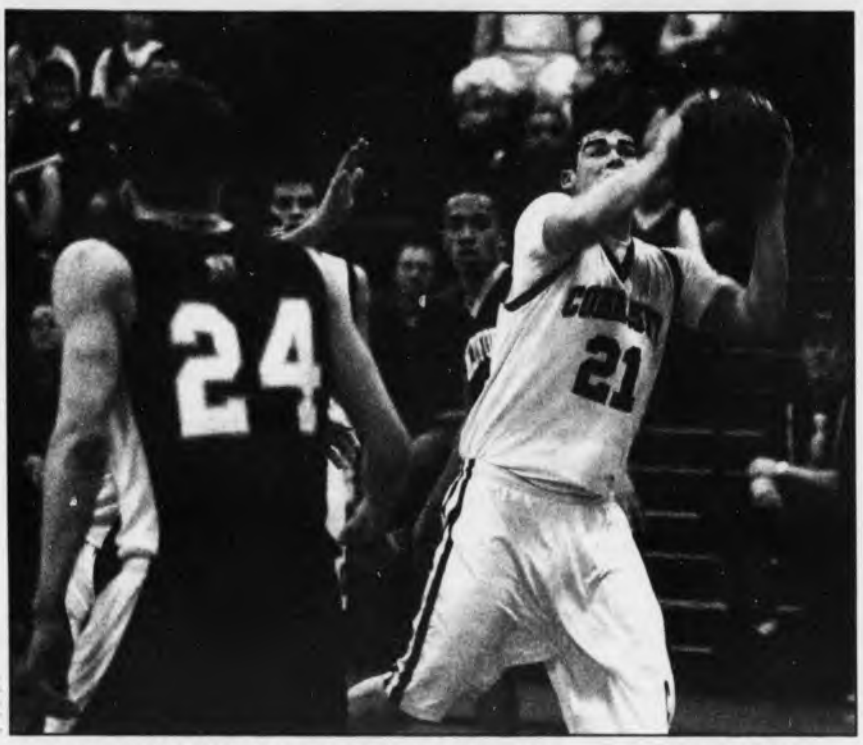
"The kids miss their coach and he misses them," Lawless said.

Last week, Ruggiero spoke about the season and how much he has enjoyed it.

"It has been a very enjoyable year," he said. "It's my fourth year here and I love it."



Cohasset's Kyrel Jaundoo grabs a rebound on Wednesday night against Medford.
PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Cohasset's Robbie Mahoney grabs a rebound on Wednesday night against Medford.



Cohasset's Robbie Mahoney takes a handoff from teammate Kyrel Jaundoo on Wednesday night.

GYMNASTICS

Continued from 13

Silvia finished sixth with a 31.6, and Tedeschi finished 10th with a 30.4.

Freshman Emma Basso of Norwell nailed her routine on the beam, finishing fourth with a score of 7.4. Silvia scored a 7.25.

On the floor, Silvia earned an 8.2, and Tedeschi scored an 8.1. Basso tied for second place with an 8.0 (all-around athletes at the league meet are only allowed to place in the all-around, and cannot place in individual events). Junior Kelsey McCunney placed fifth on the floor with a 7.7.

The vault is where the Norwell/Cohasset girls shined. McCunney took fourth place with an 8.2. Silvia scored an 8.4, which was a season-high. Tedeschi earned a 7.8, and junior Melinda Dignam received a 7.6. On the bars, Silvia scored a 7.75, and Basso earned fourth place with her score of 7.65.

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Lola loves humans but is not fond of fellow felines . COURTESY PHOTO

GIMME SHELTER

Lola prefers human company

Lola doesn't know why she's at the shelter and when other cats are being adopted, has been known to get into their carrier, thinking it's her turn to go home.

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue would love to find shelter for Lola, is a gray-and-white, 3-year-old female. Lola gets along fine with humans but is not overly fond of others of her own species and has spent a lot of her time at the shelter isolated from other cats.

Lola once had a loving home, but due to changes in the family structure, was surrendered. Of course she doesn't know why she's at the shelter and when other cats are being adopted, has been known to get into their carrier, thinking it's her turn to go home.

HSAR is hoping that someone who only wants, or can only have one cat, would be willing to share their home with this lovely "big boned" feline. Please stop by and meet Lola.

It's time to visit the shelter if you're looking for a lovable feline friend. While you're at the shelter you can meet all of the very adoptable cats. HSAR even has a few, friendly, though, not lap cats that would make excellent mousers. HSAR has gray, Calico, black, Tuxedo, Tabby, Tiger, so many to choose from.

Visit the shelter during open hours and think about giving the gift of a feline companion. Bring the children with you and let them be part of the process of picking out a feline friend that will be part of their lives for years to come.

HSAR has open hours every Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please leave a message for Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

You can check out the HSAR website at www.hsar.org.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

An exciting new collaboration

JENNIE MULQUEEN



Drum & Sing instructor Arielle Richter and her early childhood music class at Cohasset's Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum. COURTESY PHOTO

Remember how you always had to have a partner for field trips? It was a big deal back then, and it's still a big deal now that we are all grown up. And guess what? Here at South Shore Conservatory we have a new partner! SSCreativeseeds, our early childhood department, is partnering up with Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum in Cohasset to bring high quality arts programming to the Cohasset/Scituate neighborhoods.

What do we have in common?

First of all, where we are both located on the South Shore, we are practically neighbors. South Shore Conservatory has two beautiful campuses: One in Hingham and one in Duxbury, while the museum is conveniently tucked behind the Cohasset Library, right outside charming Cohasset Village.

...the museum is conveniently tucked behind the Cohasset Library, right outside charming Cohasset Village.

Secondly, and perhaps most importantly, we are dedicated to providing meaningful experiences to the same early childhood bracket, children ages 0-9. Right away, this tacit recognition that early childhood extends beyond kindergarten is huge. Neuroscience tells us that the brain hits a certain plateau of development where most synapses connect and "set" around age 9. Before this time, the brain is incredibly malleable, so it is during these years that you can most effectively make a lasting and positive imprint on your child's gestalt.

No need to be hesitant about diving in with your child with organizations such as the Conservatory, the Discovery Museum and others around the South Shore offering plenty of opportunities to plant creative seeds and watch them grow. More than a glorious indoor play space for toddlers, the museum offers some unique opportunities for creative growth. Parents can pack a lunch and spend the day. A prominent play feature is the newly added Ship; throughout the year, the theme of the ship showcases a new historical event or destination. Although landlocked at the museum, children are able to travel to a new country or time period in history.

What better time to travel to than the time when people used to meet on a regular basis and sing and dance together, long before computers, televisions and even before radio. When we were approached by a museum member to start a music class at Discovery Museum, we jumped at the chance to collaborate. The first official manifestation is the offering of Music Together classes on Thursday and Friday mornings. We are off to a great start.

The SSCreativeseeds spring semester begins March 5, we will add our popular Drum & Sing to the roster on Tuesdays. SSC's Arielle Richter, who is not only Music Together certified, but is also a Scituate public school music educator is teaching this class. Drum & Sing is designed to pick up where Music Together leaves off. Using percussive instruments, movement props and a myriad of other enticements, this class supports children in fostering musicianship skills they will cherish for a lifetime.

For more information about the Conservatory's programs at Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum, please visit http://www.ourworld-cgdm.org/#!__programs-classes.

Vocalist Jennie Mulqueen is the Conservatory's director of Early Childhood Programs and artistic director of SSC's Music Together program. She has been with the Conservatory since 2006.

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COHASSET REC

Signup for SAT math review

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office on the first floor of Town Hall, visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

SAT Math Review – Princeton Review certified, Bob Beatty, a retired teacher from Scituate High School, will offer a 10-hour, seven-session math review based on content of the SATs. The course will cover the makeup of the test, techniques on how to score higher from not doing all the problems, when to guess or skip the problem, and how many problems can be left blank and still get a 600. Topics of all the algebra, geometry, and algebra 2 will also be covered as well as discussing the new sections of the test, which include functions, sets and sequences. All materials will be supplied. Takes place at Paul Pratt Library, March 5, March 12, March 19, March 26, April 2, April 9 and April 23, 6:30 to 8 p.m. The $150 fee includes all materials.

Yoga – Stretching for improved flexibility, balance and injury prevention. Safe and intelligent stretching sequences combined with balance and exercises designed to enhance one's physical and mental well-being as well as teach the anatomy of movement in order to build a solid foundation of fitness that will last a life time. The stretch class is geared toward seniors but is open to all ages. Town Hall Auditorium, Thursdays, 11 a.m. Fee is $8, $3 for seniors.

Chair Yoga – Thursday at 9:30 a.m., Cohasset Recreation Department is offering a weekly, drop-in chair yoga class in the Town Hall auditorium on Highland Avenue. This class will focus on effective yoga techniques appropriate for those with limited mobility. From a stable seat, modifications of many common yoga poses can be done without fear of injury or strain. This class provides a way to experience the physical and mental benefits of yoga, while developing muscle strength and confidence. Participants should dress in layers and wear lose, unrestricting garments. If possible, bring a mat or a blanket. Price: $3 for seniors, $8 non-seniors.

Boating Safety and Instruction Courses – Suddenly in Command, Saturday, March 31, 9 a.m. to noon, $35; About Boating Safety, Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on March 17, May 12, June 23 or July 14. Limited enrollment – register early, $65; Boating Skills & Seamanship, Oct. 13, 20 and 27, Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR



Adriana Leal, 13, of Boston did some impressive jump roping during a Double Dutch Jump Rope Demonstration at Deer Hill Elementary School during last year's Cohasset Health and Recreation Fair. The BeanTown Jumpers performed the demonstration. This year's Health and Recreation Fair is March 25. CRAIG GOEDECKE PHOTO

April Rec-cation – Just because the kids have the time off from school parents have the time off work, so Cohasset Recreation is picking up the slack with vacation week programs for children of all ages. For ages 6 through 10, a variety of arts, crafts, stories and games will be enjoyed. Facilitated by Recreation staff. Takes place at Deer Hill School. The Recreation Department will offer the RISE program after care during this week. April 17 through 20, Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is $99 for RISE participants and $149 for non-Rise participants.

Cohasset Health and Recreation Fair – The Health and Recreation Fair will take place Sunday, March 25, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Deer Hill School. This will be an opportunity to gather information from all of Cohasset's most popular health, recreation, youth sports providers, as well as a wide variety of health screenings. This is the last day to register for Summer Playground programs as well as all summer camps and programs.

CPR & AED Training – Training or retraining should be a habit. Get one's oil changed, get an annual exam and change the batteries on home fire alarms. Make time to learn CPR or update skills to protect oneself and one's family. Sudden Cardiac Arrest claims too many lives each year. The Recreation Department is asking everyone to get trained in CPR. American Heart Association CPR courses will be instructed by members of Cohasset Fire Department; CPR instruction will include adult, child and infant CPR. Two-year certification card. Meets at the Recreation Center Wednesday, April 4, 6 to 10 p.m. Fee is $48.

Babysitter Training Course – This one-day, three-hour course is designed to assist fifth- through eighth-graders to be better babysitters and to learn the dos and don'ts of being home alone. The course will cover information on child development, playing with younger children, basic first aid, fire safety and prevention, and the overall responsibilities of babysitting. Instructor: Kim Cleary, nurse and mom. Meets at Paul Pratt Library, April 5 (half day), 1 to 4 p.m. Fee is $20.

Red Sox – This is the perfect opportunity for a special day, or for a first visit to Fenway Park, for the Sox game. Transportation included. Children younger than 16 must be accompanied by an adult. Wednesday, June 20, 7:10 p.m., vs. Miami Marlins. Monday, July 16, 7:10 p.m., vs. Chicago White Sox. Wednesday, Aug. 1, 7:10 p.m., vs. Detroit Tigers. Cost is $38 per ticket.

Summer Xtreme Program – Summer Xtreme is the alternative this age group has been looking for, and once they become part of the Summer Xtreme experience middle schoolers will be coming back for more, week after week. At just $112 a week it is an affordable way to have fun and meet new friends. Students entering sixth through ninth grade are eligible to sign up for this four-day, Monday through Thursday, program at Cohasset High School. A typical day takes place from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Some field trips have extended or later hours. Trips will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays unless otherwise noted.

Week 1 – June 26 through June 29: Paintball on Wednesday; Boston Bowl on Friday.
Week 2 – July 2 through July 3: Six Flags; Zoar Outdoors-Zip line. Week two is an overnight trip that includes hotel, $199.
Week 3 – July 9 through July 12: Nantasket Beach; Patriot Place; Espionage.
Week 4 – July 16 through July 19: Water Wizz; Skyzone.
Week 5 – July 23 through July 26: Deep sea fishing; ice skating.
Week 6 – July 30 through Aug. 2: Codzilla; Morton's Pond.
Week 7 – Aug. 6 through Aug. 9: Kayaking; Paw Sox.



The South Shore Mariners, athletes, parents and friends, proudly salute before lining up for the parade during last year's Polar Plunge. Front row: Jessie MacDonald, Jay Nothnagle, Jody Laughlin, Matt Kardok, Andrew Lawson. Back row: Scott Merrill, Charles Kardok, Milli Chapell, Jeff Nothnagle, Jim Lawson, Steve Myers, Billy Harris, and Connie Afshar. PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Polar Plunge set for March 3

March Madness starts early, on Saturday, March 3, this year. It's the 14th Polar Plunge (formerly Passion Plunge) for Special Olympics Massachusetts (SOMA). If you're looking for a great event to take part in, or to go watch and cheer on the Plungers, this is it. There's a costume parade at 11:15 a.m., followed by the mad dash of the plungers into the surf at noon at the Mary Jeannette Murray Bathhouse on Nantasket Beach.

Last year, close to 1,000 plungers jumped into the Atlantic Ocean, about half at Nantasket. They raised $360,000 for SOMA (8 percent of the annual budget). Since athletes or their families are not charged to participate, these funds are vitally important in providing year round training and 130 competitions in 27 sports for our 13,000 athletes statewide.

Jay Nothnagle, plunging for his 12th time, is a 12 sport-athlete, and Captain of the South Shore Mariners Team, which will include Cohasset plungers: Connie Afshar, Barbara Canney, Bill Greentree, Steve Myers, Maria Osborne, Jeff Nothnagle (past Board Chair), Graham, Nick, and Charlotte Sida, and Doug Yeager, plus many from other South Shore towns. The funds they raise come back to our local Mariners program, which has 100 athletes from age 6 to 71 from seven area towns.

The public is invited to Nantasket Beach on Saturday, March 3, to support the athletes with a pledge. You can do this with a check to your favorite plunger (payable to Special Olympics), or on-line at www.PolarPlungeMA.org, where you can also register to plunge

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American Cancer Society

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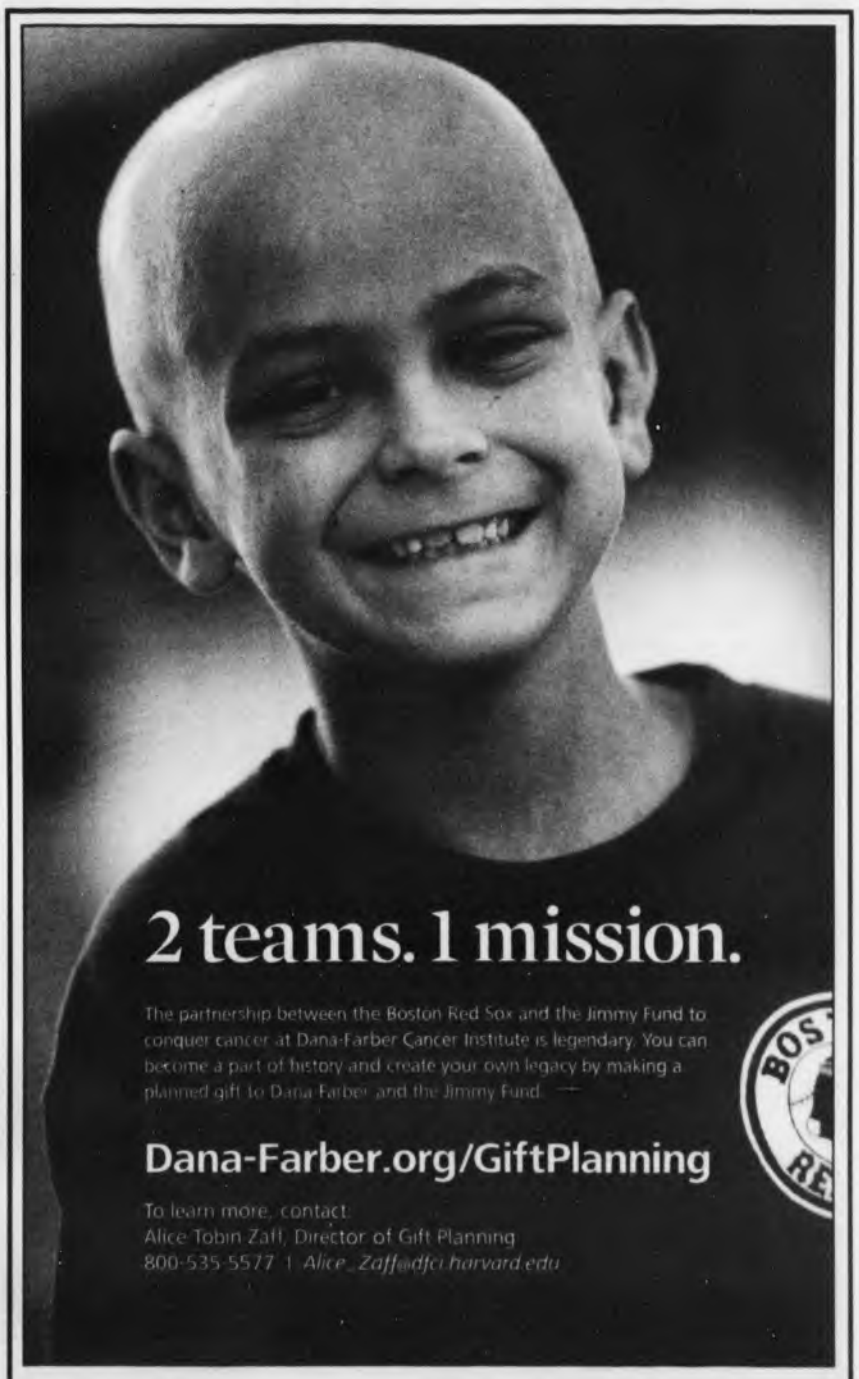
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Children gather around to meet the animals.



Layla Haddad, 4, learns what Taco's shell feels like.

Critter connection

Creatures featured at Our World

Photos by K. A. MacDonald



Cooper the Tortoise shows off for the kids.



Weasel, the 3-year-old Ferret, lets children pet him during the Critters 'N' Creatures presentation.

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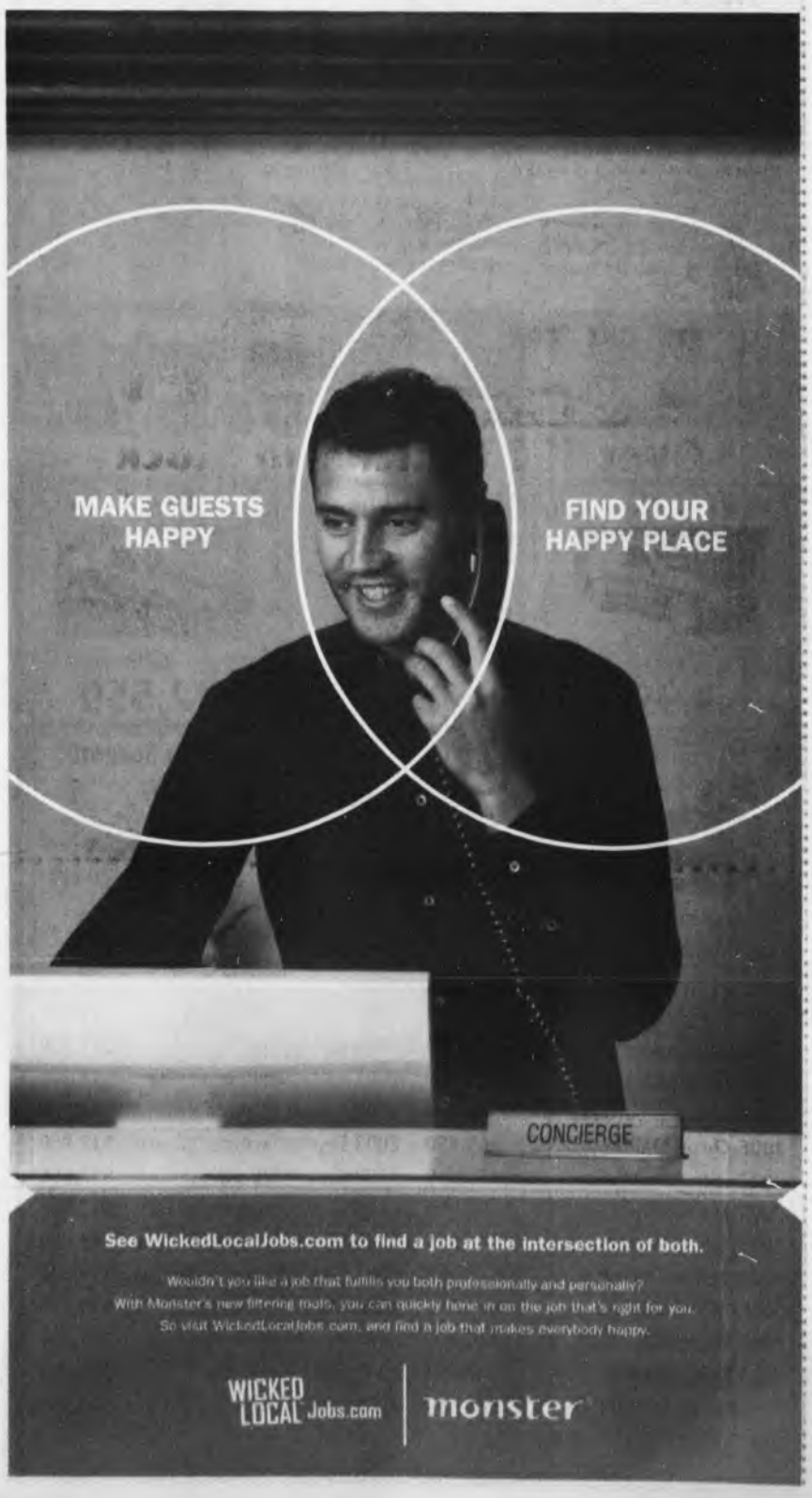
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Trade Assist ... 1,000
Dealer Disc ... 7,335
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Bindi, the Blue-Tongued Skink, shows how she got her name.



Taco, the 4-year-old Armadillo, poses for the camera.



8-month-old Tripper, the English Lop Bunny, poses for the camera.



Bindi, the 6-year-old Blue-Tongued Skink, celebrates her birthday by letting children pet her.



Children get a chance to touch Cooper's shell.



Olivia Paterniti, 3, checks out Tripper.



Mona Headen holds Ozzy, a curly feathered chicken.



McKenna Lemieux, 6, is surprised when Taco, the Armadillo, moves on her lap during the Critters 'N' Creatures presentation Wednesday at the Our World Museum.

Check these photos out online, in color at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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2004 Ford E-250 Van #1239	$10,950	2006 Merc. Mountaineer #1125	$13,850
2004 Dodge Durango #1198	$10,950	2003 Chevy Express Van #1206	$13,900
2006 Toyota Corolla #1218	$10,950	2004 Chevy Tahoe #1024	$14,950
2005 Hyundai Tucson #1231	$10,950	2004 Nissan Titan P/U #1223	$15,450
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PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF MARCH 5, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're correct to want to help someone who seems to need assistance. But be careful that he or she isn't pulling the wool over those gorgeous Sheep's eyes. You need more facts.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your Bovine optimism will soon dispel the gloom cast by those naysayers and pessimists who still hover close by. Also, that good news you recently received is part of a fuller message to come.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Feeling jealous over a colleague's success drains the energy you need to meet your own challenges. Wish him or her well, and focus on what you need to do. Results start to show in mid-March.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're likely to feel somewhat Crabby these days, so watch what you say, or you could find yourself making lots of apologies. Your mood starts to brighten by the weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your pride might still be hurting from those unflattering remarks someone made about you. But cheer up, you're about to prove once again why you're the Top Cat in whatever you do.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A misunderstanding with a co-worker could become a real problem unless it's resolved soon. Allow a third party to come in and assess the situation without pressure or prejudice.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Call a family meeting to discuss the care of a loved one at this difficult time. Be careful not to let yourself be pushed into shouldering the full burden on your own.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) An upcoming decision could open the way to an exciting venture. However, there are some risks you should know about. Ask more questions before making a commitment.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Personal matters need your attention during the earlier part of the week. You can start to shift your focus to your workaday world by midweek. Friday brings news.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You've been going at a hectic pace for quite a while. It's time now for some much-needed rest and recreation to recharge those hardworking batteries.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) This is a good time to upgrade your current skills or consider getting into an entirely different training program so that you can be prepared for new career opportunities.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Keep a low profile in order to avoid being lured away from the job at hand. Focus on what has to be done, and do it. There'll be time later to enjoy fun with family and friends.

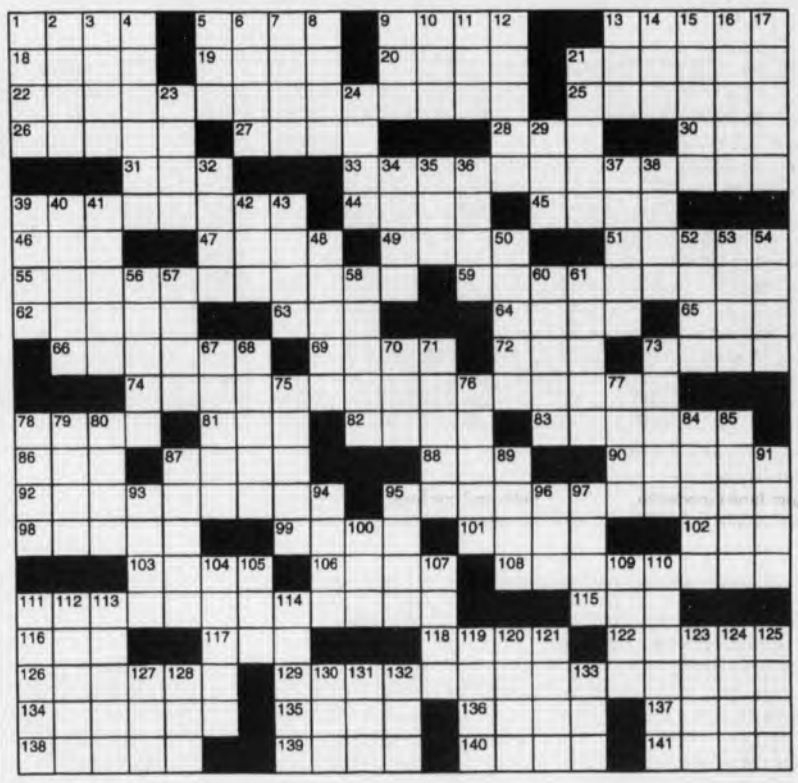
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BORN THIS WEEK: You can be a dreamer and a realist. You dream of what you would like to do, and then you face the reality of how to do it.

Crossword - Hollywood headline

ACROSS
1 Hirt hit
5 Kudrow or Hartman
9 Lucas character
13 Gullible one
18 Rueful cry
19 Certain Semite
20 Imported cheese
21 Extragalactic object
22 DIRECTOR PICKS KAPLAN TO PLAY LINCOLN!
25 Author Le Guin
26 Prepare to propose
27 Valueless
28 Hum bug?
30 ABA member
31 Fix a fight
33 "WHEEL" RATINGS PLUNGE!
39 More meager
44 "Graf —"
45 Navigation hazard
46 Film, for short
47 Castilian custard
49 Commoner
51 Arm bones
55 CARNEY IN NEW FILM!
59 Vaudeville staple
62 Disdain
63 Unduly
64 "— -Ca-Dabra" ('74 song)
65 JFK Library architect
66 Beethoven symphony
69 Velvety plant
72 Pro-gun grp.
73 Little helper?
74 SANDLER GOES ON TOUR!
78 Ever's partner
81 Slugger's stat
82 Attempt
83 Sulky
86 Moon crawler
87 "— a Song Go . . ."
88 TV s "The — Patrol"
90 Prelim
92 Plumbing tool
95 AFFLECK WINS SECOND OSCAR!
98 Ho hi
99 — Kong
101 Roof part
102 "Holy cow!"
103 "Casablanca" character
106 Crucifix
108 Agitated
111 HAGMAN PLANS NUPTIALS!
115 Piggy
116 Khan opener?
117 Castilian cry
118 Head set?
122 Croc's kin
126 Mideastern mall?
129 PAQUIN GETS STARRING ROLE!
134 In public
135 Row
136 General Bradley
137 Final
138 Alarm button
139 Raucous noise
140 — Hari
141 Actress Merrill

DOWN
1 Item in a trunk
2 Economist Greenspan
3 Ming thing
4 Behind a windjammer
5 Fall behind
6 OPEC member
7 "Elephant Boy" star
8 Cain's victim
9 "Of course!"
10 Harem room
11 Apply gently
12 Petite parasite
13 Mongrel
14 Owns
15 Nothing special
16 Mediterranean island
17 Brooklyn school
21 Suppress
23 Skirt feature
24 Skiers' mecca
29 Wee one
32 Present
34 Datebook abbr.
35 — Aviv
36 Charges
37 "The March King"
38 Fedora fabric
39 Mineral springs
40 She brought out the beast in men
41 Part owner?
42 Urban transport
43 Absorbed
48 Ruth's mother-in-law
50 Mont —
52 Puppy bites
53 Fighter pilots
54 "SNL" bit
56 Haunted-house sound
57 Oklahoma city
58 Alex Haley book
60 Pianist Chasins
61 Bandleader Perez
67 Bergonzi or Ponti
68 "Waves of grain" color
70 Fast flier
71 Bright
73 Between three
75 Bum a ride
76 Humble
77 Soprano's showcase
78 Jessica of "Dark Angel"
79 Comic Carter
80 Melville novel
84 Play ground?
85 Great Lake natives
87 Po land
89 It'll give you a lift
91 Change for a five
93 Helicopter sound
94 Circle dance
95 Sikorsky or Stravinsky
96 First offender
97 Jay's house
100 Negative correlative
104 It may be tall
105 Internet acronym
107 Colors
109 Demetrius' duds
110 Inclined
111 Sweat and slave
112 Dumbstruck
113 Brings down the house
114 Thought-provoking
119 Particle
120 Maffia or Downey
121 Petty clash?
123 Prepare to fly
124 — even keel
125 Sita's husband
127 Chemical suffix
128 PC key
130 Long or Peeples
131 Unused
132 Dadaism founder
133 Lingerie item



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Sudoku

2			9				8	1
	9			3		4		
		4			8			5
1			6	9			4	
		8	7			6		
	2	5			1			3
		7		2	9		5	
5				6				4
	6		4			1		

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Words using all 8 typing fingers

R G E C A X V P M A C K R O W
P A N E L I S T O G T R P N L
B J L I F E S P A N H S F G D
I B Y X S V T R P I T T N O M
P K I G E P D C A P T I O N S
L S E N I L A R P L S D A B Z
A X W U T R Q L O A N U L C J
N I G A H P O S E C I A G F S
E S R E N I P L A S D L C A Y
S X W S T O P K C A J P V T S
G N I D L A P S P I L E R A H

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Alpiners
Captions
Elapsing
Esophagi

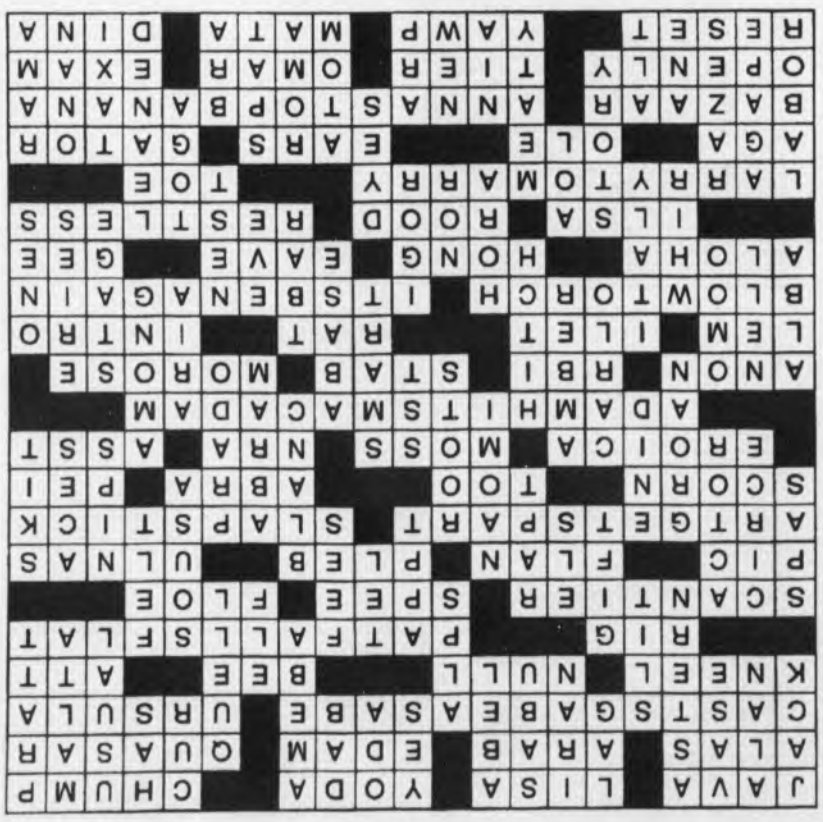
Harelips
Jackpots
Life Span
Panelist

Plaudits
Pleasing
Pontiacs
Pralines

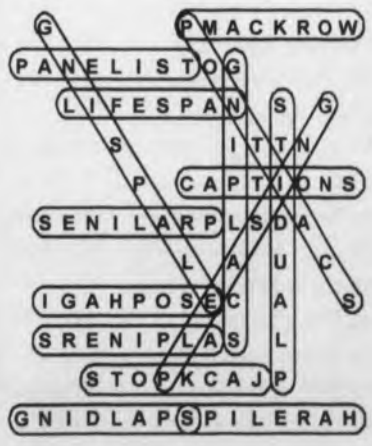
Scalping
Spalding
Work camp

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Crossword Solution - Hollywood Headline



Magic Solution - Words using all 8 typing fingers



Sudoku Solution

2	5	6	9	7	4	3	8	1
8	9	1	5	3	6	4	2	7
7	3	4	2	1	8	9	6	5
1	7	3	6	9	2	5	4	8
9	4	8	7	5	3	6	1	2
6	2	5	8	4	1	7	9	3
4	1	7	3	2	9	8	5	6
5	8	9	1	6	7	2	3	4
3	6	2	4	8	5	1	7	9

ATTENTION JOB SEEKERS

Minding generation gap is topic Monday

Those can include "traditionalists" who were born from 1900 to 1945, Baby Boomers, born between 1946 to 1964, "generation Xers," from 1965 to 1980, and "gen Y," from 1981 to 1999.

"Mind the Gap" is the message if you are stepping off a London Subway car. But the injunction is just as important for today's job seekers. Many older workers are finding that they are being interviewed by professionals younger than they are, and when they do land a position many of those working around them are from a different generation. It all means that understanding the generation gap is essential for navigating job searches and remaining relevant in today's workplace. "You need to understand how the generations view each other and how they can learn to communicate with each other—each has different motivations, and they see the world differently," says Paula Clasby, an expert on helping companies enable different generations to work better with each other.

Paula Clasby will be the featured presenter at "On the Job" on Monday from 8:30 to 10 a.m. on Feb. 27th. She is a human resources professional who has been working with organizations on managing generational issues. "There is a new generation moving into positions in every organization—they may be more tech savvy, but they also have different expectations as well as commitments to their jobs. Understanding, how those sentiments help or hinder performance is important for everyone who is competing for a new position," says Linda Powers, one of the leaders of "On the Job."

Four generations are now part of the work place. Those can include "traditionalists" who were born from 1900 to 1945, Baby Boomers, born between 1946 to 1964, "generation Xers," from 1965 to 1980, and "gen Y," from 1981 to 1999. Her presentation will look at the background, motivations and expectations of all these generations. Each needs to learn how to interact with the other by maximizing the strengths like dedication on the part of "traditionalists" and the technical savvy of "gen Y, while also minimizing the weaknesses of the other. Her presentation is entitled "Four Generations!"

Clasby is an accomplished human resources professional with over 20 years experience as a generalist in increasingly more responsible roles. Over her career she has worked in the investment management and legal services industries in the Boston area. In her current role, she is a human resources consultant, providing management coaching and performing project work for her clients. Her last permanent position was with a large law firm in Boston as a senior human resources operations manager where she was responsible for a workforce of more than a 1,000 employees.

"On the Job" is held every Monday morning from 8:30 to 10 a.m. in the Ruth Curry Parlor at New North Church, 1 Lincoln St., in Hingham. The group is led by Marie Harris, Bill Turpie, pastor of New North Church, Linda Powers, and Shirley Rydell. The program is free and open to anyone looking to network and improve their job search skills as they seek their next position.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church:

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

Sunday services of Holy Communion are at 8am and 10am. Godly Play (pre-k through elementary school) and CIA (middle school) meet at 10am. ROX (senior high) meets at 11:30am.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background. The monks meet four other times daily to pray the Liturgy of the Hours; all are welcome: Monday through Saturday: 6:30am - Vigils; 7:45am - Lauds; 12pm-Mass; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45am-Compline. Sundays: 6:30am-Vigils; 7:45am -Lauds; 9:30am-Mass; 12:45pm-Midday Prayer; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45pm-Compline.

The church is handicapped accessible. Extended parking is available behind the office building; shuttle service for Sunday Mass operates late fall-early spring. The Abbey Store is open Monday-Saturday 8:30am-5:00pm and Sunday 11am-5pm for Mass cards, books, religious items, cards and gifts for all sacramental occasions. The Abbey Conference Center is available for rent for business meetings, community and non-profit organization events, weddings and receptions. The public is welcome to come and walk our beautiful grounds that consist of outdoor Stations of the Cross, a labyrinth, herb garden, goat stable and columbarium.

Glastonbury Abbey 's 2011-2012 schedule of programs for spiritual enrichment, scripture classes, retreats, talks, monthly supper for the disadvantaged, Listening to Other Voices inter-religious dialogue lectures, and yoga classes can be found on our web site at www.glastonburyabbey.org .

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.

The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Visit our Web site at www.houseofprayerhingham.org

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie; Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; church school at 10:30 a.m. for children age 4-11; childcare during service available in our nursery for younger children.

New North is a community church open to people of all backgrounds. Whoever you are, wherever you are from, you are welcome here.

South Shore Baptist Church: 578 Main St., 781-749-2592; denomination: Baptist; Sr. Pastor, Jeramie Rinne; Associate Pastors Seth Rogers and Godwin Sathianathan; Director of Children's Ministries is Sandie Spataro. Worship director, Jennifer Boel; Director of Student Ministry Pete DeAngelis

Regular Sunday services are at 8:30 a.m. and. 11 a.m.

Please join us for our study of the book of Deuteronomy.

Childcare for infants and toddlers provided at all services.

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): Meetings for Worship will return to the New England Friend's Home in Hingham in September.

Through Aug. 30, Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the Historic Pembroke Meeting House, located at the southern junction of routes 53 and 139 in Pembroke.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

WORSHIP NOTE

St. Joseph Retreat Center programs

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. Visit the website at www.csjretreatcenter.org, email Retreat.Center@csjboston.org or call 781-383-6024/6029 for more information.

Saturday, Feb. 25: Morning of Prayer 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Compassion, with Joan Duffy, CSJ.

Sunday, Feb. 26: Day of Prayer 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Women of Extravagant Love Tell Their Stories: Mary Magdalen and The Woman Anointing Jesus, with Maureen Casey, SND.

Monday, Feb. 27: Morning of Prayer 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Falling in Love With Jesus: Passion and Death, with Joan M. McCarthy, CSJ.

Wednesday, Feb. 29: Day of Prayer 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Teresa of Avila and John of the Cross, with Maureen Casey, SND.

Thursday, March 1: Morning of Prayer 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Listening to the Heartbeat of God in Everyday Life, with Maureen Casey, SND

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Charles P. Buckley



Charles P. Buckley

COHASSET – Charles P. Buckley, age 65, of Cohasset, passed away at home surrounded by his devoted family on Feb. 15, 2012.

Charles was the beloved husband of 41 years to Barbara E. (Elliott) and the devoted father of Kate Townes and her husband, Rasheed of Worcester, and Jenn Buckley and her fiancé, Ryan Willis of South Boston. He was the brother of Maureen Inchauspe of CA, John Buckley of Weymouth, Kevin Buckley of Dorchester, Robert Buckley of South Boston, and the late William Buckley. Mr. Buckley was also the proud grandfather of Damian Townes.

A graduate of Northeastern Univ., with a degree in Chemical Engineering in 1969, Mr. Buckley also received his M.B.A. from Northeastern. Having worked for Boston Gas for 24 years, Mr. Buckley also worked for 15 years at Transgas in Lowell. Charles was an avid sailor and was a member of Hull Yacht Club, where he was a past Commodore. He was also a member and past president of the Boston Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and an active member of St. Anthony's Parish in Cohasset. He will be greatly missed by all those who were blessed to have known him.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, Feb. 20, 2012 at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours were Sunday, Feb. 19 from 3 - 7 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (directly across from St. Anthony's Church), Cohasset. Interment Beechwood Cemetery, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to St. Anthony's Church, 10 Summer St. Cohasset, MA 02025 or Dana-Farber Cancer Institute (www.dana-farber.org).

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

Helen Hooper

QUINCY – Helen Lang Hooper, musician and mother of five, died at the age of 95, in Quincy, Feb. 9, 2012.

She was the fourth of seven daughters of Malcolm and Ethel Lang. Helen was the granddaughter of prominent Boston musician B.J. Lang and niece of the composer Margaret Ruthven Lang. Helen attended The Winsor School in Boston.

Her husband James R. Hooper, professor and dean of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, predeceased Helen in 2005. They raised their five children in Cambridge and Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Beginning in the 1950s, Helen played the violin with the Cleveland Philharmonic Orchestra and later served as Business Manager under its founding conductor, Dr. Karl Grossman.

While living in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Helen taught solfege and piano and led a musical performance group for high school students.

In 1962, she co-wrote the music and lyrics for Johnny Appleseed, an original children's musical, for a cast of nearly 100 including her five children. Helen performed a number of comedic and dramatic roles at the Hermit Club of Cleveland among them The Man Who Came to Dinner, Antigone, and Arsenic and Old Lace.

In 1975, James and Helen Hooper retired to Cohasset, where they lived until 2004. During those years, Helen was a devoted volunteer for a variety of charities including the Social Service League and Meals on Wheels in Cohasset and the Wellspring Thrift Shop in Hull. She also served as a lector at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

After leaving Cohasset, Helen continued to share her love of music in the three retirement communities where she lived, playing the piano and singing to the delight of residents and staff.

Helen is survived by her children, Ethel Hooper Farny, Katharine Amory Hooper, Anne Hooper Webb, James Ripley Hooper III and Rosamond Lang Hooper-Hamersley; 12 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and 14 nieces and nephews.

A funeral eucharist will be offered at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Cohasset, Saturday, March 10, 2012, at 10 a.m.

Donations may be made in Helen's name to the charity of your choice.

Funeral arrangements are under the auspices of Dolan Funeral Services of Milton.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

DATEbook
wickedlocaldatebook.com

Datebook Guidelines:
• Datebook ads are limited to event listings
• Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News
To Place an Advertisement Call Linda at 781-433-7921 or Betty at 781-433-7905

February 25

PARIS CABARET
HOME OF THE STARLINE ROOM DINNER THEATRE
LET US ENTERTAIN YOU!
LAST CHANCE!
February 25
with "The Starliners"
your professional singing waitstaff
in
THE ROAD TO NASHVILLE
A COUNTRY CELEBRATION !
featuring songs of Country Legends past & present
THE BEST IN LIVE ENTERTAINMENT !
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!
March 9 through April 1
BYE BYE BIRDIE
with students from
The Starline Academy
for the Performing Arts
RESERVE EARLY!
OPEN MIC NIGHT
March 3
with CAROL O'SHAUGHNESSY
BOSTON'S LEADING LADY OF CABARET
Advance Reservations suggested
GROUP RATES AVAILABLE!
Booking Now for Spring Functions!
Free Parking/Handi cap-accessible
Call 781-297-SHOW(7469)
www.StarlineRoom.com
49 Monk St.(off Rt. 138)
Stoughton, MA.

September 18-24th

CHINA TOUR
SEPTEMBER 8-24TH
Have you ever thought about travel to China?
Join us in September for an exciting, never to be forgotten 17 day tour of China.
See Beijing and walk the Great Wall, cruise the Yangtze River and witness the Three Gorges dam project, one of the engineering marvels of the 21st century, and so much more!
All-inclusive from Boston only $3599 per person double occupancy.
Contact Bob at International Travel and Tours of Plymouth (508) 364-8787, or on the web at WWW.ITATOP.com

DATEbook
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Datebook appears every day in The MetroWest Daily News and offers a low price, high impact solution for marketing your event.
Schedule your event today contact
Betty Pantier at 781-433-7905
or Linda Morgan 781-433-7921
or via email at datebook@cnc.com.
COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY



COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, Feb. 13
8:31 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:52 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** industrial accident. Caller reports a male fell 12 feet from a deck he was working on.
11:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** officer wanted. Caller reports a vehicle with the lift gate open. No one is around at this time. Officer has secured the lift gate, vehicle doesn't seem to have been gone through; owner unable to be contacted.
Noon **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, vandalism report. Caller reports one of the lanterns at this location has been smashed. She believes this happened Saturday night with a rock. There were two similar calls Saturday night between 9 and 9:30 p.m. Caller thinks this may be related.
4:50 p.m. **Rust Way,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports her daughter and a friend were playing and a white van drove through the area a few times. A male was driving. He never stopped or talked to the girls. There were no markings on the van and no plate number.

Tuesday, Feb. 14
12:02 a.m. **Pine Ridge Road,** noise complaint. Caller states, "Someone is operating a leaf blower in the parking lot." Parking lot is being cleaned work will be complete at 2 a.m.
6:47 a.m. **Lily Pond Lane,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller sates the newspaper delivery motor vehicle is disabled and blocking her driveway. She attempted to notify the newspaper. Caller does not want to leave her property with the motor vehicle still there.
10:38 a.m. **Lower King St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:52 a.m. **Ripley Road and Depot Court,** parking enforcement.
12:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash with injuries. Caller reports she was rear ended, air bag deployment in the second vehicle.
3:46 p.m. **Nichols Road,** public service. Caller reports bags of empty beer cans were left on his lawn and he would like to speak with an officer.
6:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:46 p.m. motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Wednesday, Feb. 15
9:24 a.m. **Sohier St.,** parking complaint.
10:57 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:09 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:33 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:52 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** officer wanted. Several 911 callers reported female down on side of road. Police and fire units dispatched to the area. Police on scene report this female is elderly and wandered away from nursing home. Staff of nursing home now on scene and they will take custody of their resident.
3:02 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:12 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:22 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:40 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle crash. Kilo-1 had a collision with a deer, no injuries Minor damage to the vehicle.
10:16 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a vehicle went over the edge of one of the cliffs.
11:01 p.m. **Woodland Drive,** fire investigation. Caller reports an outside odor of gas.
11:59 p.m. **Depot Court,** assist citizen. Officer reports party left prior to officer arrival.

Thursday, Feb. 16
5:47 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:03 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9 a.m. **South Main St.,** fire investigation, caller reports a low hanging wire. Comcast notified.
9:31 a.m. **Surry Drive,** recovered property. Caller reports an abandoned bicycle described as a silver Pacific 3500.
10 a.m. **Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:35 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:03 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:27 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** investigation. Officer reports out at location for an investigation.
3:42 p.m. **Joy Place and North Main street,** dead animal; remains of dead animal.
4:23 p.m. **King St.,** officer wanted. 911 caller wishes to speak to an officer regarding a male party who entered his store and swore at customers then left.
5:40 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:25 p.m. **Rustic Drive,** abandoned/hang-up 911, talked to a party on call back stating her sister was mad that she took her nail polish. No problem at this time.
10:52 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Friday, Feb. 17
6:52 a.m. **South Main St. and West Gate Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:52 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer about reclaiming property from a party with an RO involved. Officer has contacted involved parties. A list of property will be created and a time will be scheduled.
12:09 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:39 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:24 p.m. **North Main St. and Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:41 p.m. **Elm St.,** Delta 1 reports out for an investigation at HQ.
2:02 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:10 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:12 p.m. **Beechwood St.** and Kendall Village, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:24 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:28 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding a custody dispute.
3:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Pond St.** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:45 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:56 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a minor motor vehicle accident. At location. No reported personal injury. Officer reports the accident was with a parked motor vehicle. Officer requesting tow services.

Saturday, Feb. 18
2 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** assist other police department. Scituate K-9 is following a dark colored sports motor vehicle. Motor vehicle is headed north on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.
7:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:30 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue**, animal complaint. Caller reports she is watching a friend's dog while they are out of town and the dog has died. She needs assistance removing the dog. ACO to handle.
9:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party states she is being harassed by her boss. Judge approved a civil harassment prevention order. Served papers in hand to the defendant.
4:06 p.m. **Forest Notch,** fire investigation.
9:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:31 p.m. **Headquarters,** officer wanted. Female party requests an officer regarding a problem she had at work earlier in the evening.
9:59 p.m. **Officer wanted.** 911 caller states her 23-year-old son has barricaded himself in his room. She is concerned for his wellbeing.
10:04 p.m. **Assist citizen.** 911 Caller states her son has just left the residence.

Sunday, Feb. 19
7:38 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** 911 cell caller states he has a squirrel in his living room.
9:35 a.m. **South Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports an unwanted party at his residence. He would like officers to respond. Party left the residence.
12:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
4:53 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

POLICE BRIEFS

Winter parking

Winter parking regulations will be in effect from Nov. 15 through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

Expiring license, MV registration

In a necessary effort to manage their cost, the Registry of Motor Vehicles may not notify drivers by mail of pending license or registration expiration. Police ask that you be diligent in regard to paying attention to expiration dates on your license and registration.

Should you discover either has expired simply go onto the Registry's website www.massdot.state.ma.us/rmv/ and you may renew either with a credit card. You will receive a confirmation number immediately while you await the mailing of your renewal.

Feel free to contact the Cohasset Police Department if you need assistance.

EMAS System

Police are providing an email alerting system to those who sign up.

• Stands for: Email alerting system
• Free service
• Police send those on the EMAS list alerts, follow-ups and announcements as they occur
• Signup at: www.cohassetpolice.com

Move Over Law in effect

When an emergency or maintenance vehicle is stopped on the side of the road, move over to the next lane, or slow down if changing lanes is not possible. Under the Move over Law, failure to do so could result in a fine of up to $100.

For more information visit: www.mass.gov/safety/moveover

Legal Notices Legal Notices

TAX TAKING

LEGAL NOTICE
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Town of Cohasset
OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES

The owners or occupants of the following described parcels of land situated in the Town of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the lists committed to me as Collector of Taxes for the Town of Cohasset, by the Board of Assessors of said Cohasset, remain unpaid, and that said parcels of land will be taken for the said Town of Cohasset on Tuesday, March 13, 2012 at 9:00 A.M. for the non-payment of said taxes and interest, if any, unless the same shall be previously discharged

171 Beechwood Street, LLC. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 171 Beechwood St., shown as Parcel 10 on Assessors' Map 51, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 22760, P. 5.
2010 tax (bal) $3,186.18 2010 CPA tax (bal) $34.11

181 Beechwood Street, LLC. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 181 Beechwood St., shown as Parcel 12 on Assessors' Map 51, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.28064, P. 158 and Norfolk Probate Case No. 12P0163.
Supposed subsequent owners: Margaret C. Litchfield and Julie Ann Borland 2010 tax (bal) $2,801.46 2010 CPA tax (bal) $28.44

Helen E. Dean, heirs of and John Dean. Land in said Cohasset on Meadow Lane, shown as Parcel 35B on Assessors' Map 28, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 7466, P. 97. 2008 Tax $565.48 2008 CPA tax $0.56 2009 tax $575.65 2010 tax $422.99

Alice L. Hall, Life Estate; Robert J. Hall, Jr.; Patricia A. O'Keefe, Jane H. Osgood, Margaret B. Hall, Daniel L. Hall and John M. Hall, remainder. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon at 225 Pond Street, shown as Parcel 95 on Assessors' Map 41, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.12859, P. 486.
2010 Sewer Betterment $533.80 2010 Sewer Bett. Int. $58.72

Ledgewood Estates, Inc. Land in said Cohasset on Ledgewood Drive, shown as Parcel 49A on Assessors' Map 45, being Lot 23 on Ld.Ct.P1. 31599-A, described in Norfolk Dist Cert. of Title 84470, B. 423, P. 70.

Legal Notices Legal Notices

2009 Tax (bal)$1.08 2010 Tax $2.24

Joseph F. Naples and Janice C. Naples. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 447 Beechwood Street, shown as Parcel 6 on Assessors' Map 53, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 27074, P. 333. Supposed subsequent owner: Joseph F. Naples, Trustee of the Napbeech Realty Trust
2010 tax (bal) $1,071.37

Dorothy A. O'Connell. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 160 Linden Drive, shown as Parcel 54 on Assessors Map 11, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.4924, P. 495.
2010 tax (bal) $2,099.79
Mildred F. Sawyer, Carol S. Parks, Mary S. Quinn and Joan R. Sawyer. Land in said Cohasset at 62 Black Rock Road, shown as Parcels 29, 30 and 31 on Assessors' Map 1S, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 2483, P. 88 and 90 and B. 2438, P. 552 and Norfolk Probate Case No. 00P1129.
2010 tax (bal) $1,176.13 2010 CPA tax (bal) $13.29

Mildred F. Sawyer, Carol S. Parks, Mary S. Quinn and Joan R. Sawyer. Land in said Cohasset, at 322 Forest Ave., shown as Parcel 3 on Assessors' Map 9, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 2483, P. 90 and Norfolk Probate Case No. 00P1129.
2010 tax (bal) $1,361.62 2010 CPA tax (hal) $16.06

LINDA M. LITCHFIELD
Collector of Taxes for
the Town of Cohasset

(This form approved by the Department of Revenue.)

AD#12689803
Cohasset Mariner 2/24/12

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CALENDAR

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Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com

Massasoit Community College Theatre Co presents 'Driving Miss Daisy'

WHEN: Feb. 24-26 and March 2-4.
WHERE: Massasoit Community College Theatre Co. Buckley Performing Arts Center, Brockton.
INFO: Box office hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday to Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are $16 general public, $14 students and senior citizens/$12 for groups of 10 or more; general admission. The theater has convenient wheelchair access and is well air-conditioned. For tickets, call 508-427-1234; major credit cards accepted. Performance time is 8 p.m.



Brian Madden as Hoke drives Miss Daisy played by Teresa Capachione.

The Art of Printmaking exhibit

WHEN: through March 4. Opening reception March 2, from 6 to 8 p.m.
WHERE: The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate
INFO: The invited printmakers from the area are Nancy Connolly, Elaine Cunniff, Robert Cunniff, and Monice Morenz. On Sunday, Feb. 26 at 3 p.m. there will be a Gallery Talk and a demonstration of the art of printmaking.



Amaryllis by Nancy Connolly

Back Bay Guitar Trio performs

WHEN: 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25
WHERE: Hingham Public Library's Whiton Room, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham.
INFO: Presented by the Hingham Public Library and the Boston Classical Guitar Society.



THURSDAY, FEB. 23

South Shore Art Center will exhibit the work by 13 New England artists in an exhibition titled "Close to Home: Artists Who Make Books" through March 25. Artists included in the book arts show are Kathleen Austin, Dianne Smith Dolan, Rebecca Goodale, Connie Hershey, Barbara Hunter, Dorothy Simpson Krause, Margo Lemieux, Elizabeth Rotchford-Long, Peter Madden, Esther Maschio, Sharon McCartney, Annie Silverman, and Mary Taylor. Curated by Dianne Smith Dolan, this exhibit features samples from each artist's main two-dimensional medium along with three of their books. The Dillon Gallery will showcase the work of Gallery Artist photographers: Catherine Caddigan, Chris Lewis, Peggy Roth Major, J. Michael Sullivan, and Tim Waite. The faculty feature is Erik Bunker, an instructor in acrylic painting at the Art Center and also an art teacher in the Weymouth Public Schools. South Shore Art Center is located at 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Information: 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

Weymouth Community Blood Drive at Weymouth Elks Lodge, 1197 Washington St Route 53, Weymouth, on Feb. 23, 1 to 7 p.m. Donate blood during February and receive a coupon for free tax preparation courtesy of Liberty Tax. Information: joyceb@usa.redcross.org, www.redcrossblood.org, 800-733-2767.

Miss Abigail's Guide To Dating, Mating, & Marriage on Tour and Stopping at The Company Theatre; through Feb. 26. Tickets priced at $32 are on sale at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, by phone at 781.871.2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Flydown Acousticized at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

DJ Skip dance party at T-Bones, 22 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-2667.

John Foster performs from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 23, at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate 781-545-5550.

Satch's Open Mike Blues Jam Party, Pete's Blues Bar, 840 South St., Quincy, 9 p.m. Feb. 23, Sokinwet Blues Band performs. 781-258-5232.

Live Irish Music at Kingsbury Club & Spa, 186 Summer St., Kingston, on Feb. 23, 6 to 9 p.m. Open seisiun: come eat, drink, play, sing, enjoy. Public welcome. Information: www.KingsburyClub.com, 781-585-1042.

Miss Abigail's Guide To Dating, Mating, & Marriage at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, on Feb. 23. Tickets priced at $32 are on sale at the box-office, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Stump Team Trivia every Thursday at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on Feb. 23, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 24

Celebrate with the 4th Floor Artists by enjoying live music, a wine tasting, and appetizers while browsing works for sale by local artists working in a variety of media – fiber, jewelry, sculpture, painting and more. Mixed-media artist Kathleen Mogayzel will present a demonstration from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24, at the Premium Art Outlet Gallery, in the Wright Building, 379 Liberty St., Rockland. Admission is $10 admission, or $15/couple. For more information call 617-413-4286 or visit 4thFloorArtists.org.

Massasoit Community College Theatre Co. will present Alfred Uhry's Pulitzer Prize prize-winning classic play, "Driving Miss Daisy," at the Buckley Performing Arts Center on the Brockton campus. Box office hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday to Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are $16 general public, $14 students and senior citizens/$12 for groups of 10 or more; general admission. For tickets, call 508-427-1234; major credit cards accepted. Performance time is 8 p.m.

Miss Abigail's Guide To Dating, Mating, & Marriage at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, on Feb. 24. Tickets priced at $32 are on sale at the box-office, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Matt Dillon performs from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 24, at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate 781-545-5550.

3rd Left will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

DJ Skip dance party at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Team Trivia from 9 to 11 p.m. in the Pub Jazz in Chester's 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 24, featuring Lennie Peterson and Mark Campbell, at Mill Wharf Restaurant, 23 Mill Wharf Plaza, Scituate.

Live Entertainment at Mill Wharf Restaurant, 150 Front St., Scituate, on Feb. 24. Jazz in Chester's 7 to 9 p.m. featuring Lennie Peterson & Mark Campbell. Team Trivia 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Pub.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25

Pembroke Community Blood Drive at First Church in Pembroke, 105 Center St., Pembroke, on Feb. 25, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donate blood during February and receive a coupon for FREE tax preparation courtesy of Liberty Tax. Information: joyceb@usa.redcross.org, www.redcrossblood.org, 800-733-2767.

Using the Sky to Know Where You Are – A History of Celestial Navigation Learn about the history of celestial navigation from Bill Luzader of South Shore Astronomical Society at 3 p.m. Feb. 25. Find out how to use what you can see in the nighttime and daytime sky to determine your location on the Earth's surface. You'll learn about astronomical and nautical celestial navigation and how the Europeans found their way to New England in the 1600s. After the presentation, plan to stay for an evening of telescopic observation after sunset, weather permitting. With the weather cooperating, the moon, Venus, and Jupiter will be visible and Mars rises around 6 p.m. Sky maps and telescopes are provided by South Shore Astronomical Society. For more information on South Shore Astronomical Society visit www.ssastros.org. For more information, or directions to the library, call 781-545-8727 or consult www.scituatetownlibrary.org.

The Hingham Public Library and the Boston Classical Guitar Society present the Back Bay Guitar Trio in a free concert Feb. 25 at 3 p.m. in the Hingham Public Library's Whiton Room, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham.

Bag Full of Blues duo at Mia Regazza, 268 Washington St., Route 18, Abington from 9 to 11:30 p.m. Feb. 25. No cover.

The New Boston Duo, a Gypsy swing ensemble tapping jazz, rock and flamenco roots, will perform in concert on Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. For information on Plymouth Center for the Arts, visit www.plymouthguild.org. For additional information, visit www.newbostonduo.com or follow the New Boston Duo on Facebook.

Brother's Duo performs from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 25, at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate 781-545-5550.

Groove Juice performs at The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Feb. 25. Information: www.britishbeer.com, 781-829-6999.

Local babies gear up for the third annual Diaper Derby at South Shore Plaza, 250 Granite St., Braintree, on Feb. 25, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.. Participants in this year's Derby must be crawlers under 12 months to race against each other in a fun competition that will also include other activities such as: By pre-registering, parents will be entered to win a $25 American Express Simon Giftcard at Guest Services, or register the day of Diaper Derby on a first come, first served basis as there are limited slots. Pre-registration is encouraged.

Miss Abigail's Guide To Dating, Mating, & Marriage at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, on Feb. 25. Tickets priced at $32 are on sale at the box-office, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

SUNDAY, FEB. 26

Meat Raffle held by The Pembroke Knights of Columbus, Council #6267 from 1 to 4 p.m. Feb. 26, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 48 Schoosett St., Route 139, Pembroke. Large trays will be available with 16 chances of winning, plus a raffle for a St. Patrick's Day themed-basket. Hot dog and chips for lunch. Proceeds to benefit local charities.

The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate, is presenting the third annual "The Art of Printmaking" exhibit from Feb. 16 through March 4 with an opening reception on Friday, March 2, from 6 to 8 p.m. The invited printmakers from the area are Nancy Connolly, Elaine Cunniff, Robert Cunniff, and Monice Morenz. On Sunday, Feb. 26 at 3 p.m. there will be a Gallery talk and a demonstration of the art of printmaking.

The Massachusetts Country Music Awards Association is having a jamboree from 2 to 6 p.m. Feb. 26, at the Baha Brothers Sandbar Grill, 64 Weir St., Taunton. Door prizes, 50/50 raffles, cash bar and food for purchase. Admission is $5 members, $7 nonmembers. www.mcmaa.net or follow on Facebook.

End of Winter Flea Market & Craft Show will be held at Temple Beth Emunah, 479 Torrey St. corner Pearl St., Brockton, Feb. 26 and March 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be over 100 dealer tables. Handicap accessible. Admission is $1. For information and directions call the temple at 508-583-5810 or on the web at www.templebethemunah.org.

Join author Erin Byers Murray for a reading and signing of her book, "Shucked: Life on a New England Oyster Farm," part love letter, part memoir and part documentary about the world's most beloved bivalves at 2 p.m. Feb. 26. Books, provided by Front Street Book Shop, will be available for purchase. For more information, or directions to the library, call 781-545-8727 or visit www.scituatetownlibrary.org.

Miss Abigail's Guide To Dating, Mating, & Marriage at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, on Feb. 26. Tickets priced at $32 are on sale at the box-office, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Traditional Irish Session With Skip Toomey at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Feb. 26, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 27

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell. Meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Orientation and support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Featured topic for Feb. 27, New Beginning Facebook Dottie MacAskill and Mark Boyle will explain how to join, and use NB Facebook page. Information: info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Food Addicts Anonymous at Church of the Nazarene, 385 Ralph Talbot St., South Weymouth. Meets every Monday at 7 p.m. Information: 617-827-2095.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, every Monday in the church hall including holidays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Relay For Life of Marshfield, Duxbury, Hanover, Norwell, and Pembroke will host a community open house and team captain meeting at 7 p.m. Feb 27, at the Marshfield Senior Center, 230 Webster St. to learn about some breakthrough cancer research and to begin distributing raffle tickets for sale by registered Relayers. For more information about Relay For Life or the Open House, or to volunteer to help plan the June event, emailmarshfieldrelayforlife@gmail.com or call Debbie 617-901-3483 To get help or information at any time 24/7, call toll free 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit www.cancer.org.

Free Texas Hold 'Em at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Feb. 27, with Northern Poker League Information: www.britishbeer.com, 781-829-6999.

TUESDAY, FEB. 28

Craft Classes every Tuesday 9 a.m. to noon at The Church of the Holy Nativity at 8 Nevin Road. in S. Weymouth offers Craft classes. No experience is needed, materials are provided. More information by calling 781-335-2030.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 29

Live Smart! from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 29, at Radisson Hotel Plymouth Harbor. Circle "Leap Day" on your calendar and ask your girlfriends to join you at Live Smart: Small Steps to Big Changes in Women's Health, an event for women seeking healthier lives. The free program features Liz Walker, award-winning Boston TV journalist and humanitarian, and expert panelists who will share simple tips that can have a big impact on how you look and feel. The event features a light, healthy dinner and all guests will be entered in a free drawing to win a "Spa Day" for you and a friend. Advance reservations are required because seating is limited at this free community benefits program. Call 781-624- 6673 to register. CEUs will be offered for nurses.

Paul Pratt Memorial Library Book Group will discuss Leif Enger's book "Peace Like a River" Feb. 29, at 10 a.m. All are welcome. For more information call 781-383-1348.

Learn to skate program offered by Pilgrim Skating Club located at Hobomock Arenas in Pembroke, Sign up for Wednesday group lessons from 5:35 to 6:30 p.m. Winter II session is 8 weeks starting Feburary 29 through April 18, 2012. For more registration information check website www.pilgrimskatingclub.com or call club room at 781-294-7575.

On six Wednesdays during Lent the United Church of Christ, Norwell, the sanctuary at 460 Main Street, Norwell will be open for a time of Musical Meditation. In a program featuring piano, organ and other instruments, musicians will provide 30 minutes of music to refresh the spirit and revive the soul. The Lenten Musical Meditations will be offered at two different times each Wednesday, 12:30 and 6:30 from Feb. 29 through April 4. Free and open to the public. Information: office@uccnorwell.org or 781-659-2887.

Speed dating for singles aged 31 to 49 will be held at 7 p.m. at Alden Park Bar and Grill, at 160 Colony Place, Plymouth. The night starts off with an icebreaker game and happy hour food. Once everyone is settled in, the bell rings, the rules are explained and the participants are ready to spend five minutes with each single participating. At the end of the night, participants fill out a match card. All those with mutual matches receive an email sharing the contact information with each other. The charge is $30. Preregister and learn more by visiting the site at www.got5minutes.com.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Fencing Courses - Registration at Old Ship Church Parish House, 107 Main St Rt 228 St., Hingham, on Feb. 29, 6:30 p.m. $200 - $1012. Courses in Foil for all ages, & SabreK 8-10 year old. Our motto: Not Zorro But Close Information: Fencing_SaEF@verizon.net, www.Fencing-SaEF.com, 508-747-5803.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

Jack 'JC Rip' Christaforo Open Mike at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on March 1, 8 p.m. every Thursday

Kevin Griffin performs at The Dogwatch Pub and Inn, 9 Beaver Damm Road, Scituate, on March 1, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

Live Irish Music at Kingsbury Club & Spa, 186 Summer St., Kingston, on March 1, 6 to 9 p.m. Open seisiun: come eat, drink, play, sing, enjoy. Public welcome. Information: www.KingsburyClub.com, 781-585-1042.

DJ Skip dance party at T-Bones, 22 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-2667.

Lillian Koe, Braintree Art Association Artist of the Month, will exhibit her painting for the months of March and April at the Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham, will be featuring one of the artisans the first Friday of each month. Ken Lindgren, of Walk Softly Wood Art, will be the artisan for March. Stop in from 5 to 8 p.m. March 2, to see his woodturning and carvings. Refreshments will be served. For further information, call 781-749-2590 or visit www.artisansinthesquare.com.

The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate, is presenting the third annual "The Art of Printmaking" exhibit from Feb. 16 through March 4 with an opening reception on Friday, March 2, from 6 to 8 p.m. The invited printmakers from the area are Nancy Connolly, Elaine Cunniff, Robert Cunniff, and Monice Morenz.

Doubt presented by Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. March 2, 3, 8, 9 and 10, at 8 p.m. March 4 at 2 p.m. Tickets: $18/$16. Reservations: 781-356-5113 or tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org. Info at: www.curtaincallbraintree.org.

Art show featuring the work of Norwell artist Mary Lizotte opens at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell. March 2. www.jameslibrary.org www.facebook.com/thejameslibrary

Paragon Park First Friday, March 2 from 4 to 8 p.m. Join Reflections Antique Emporium in welcoming the return of local photographer Frank Crowley to the South Shore. Refreshments will be provided. Reflections Antique Emporium is located in Cohasset at "West Corner," where Route 228 and Jerusalem Road intersect. For more information call 781-383-6465, see www.reflectionsantiqueemporium.com

Massasoit Community College Theatre Co. will present Alfred Uhry's Pulitzer Prize prize-winning classic play, "Driving Miss Daisy," at 8 p.m. at the Buckley Performing Arts Center on the Brockton campus. Box office hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday to Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are $16 general public, $14 students and senior citizens/$12 for groups of 10 or more; general admission. The theater has convenient wheelchair access. For tickets, call 508-427-1234; major credit cards accepted.

Starcreations Theater presents "Hard Knock Life" at 7 p.m. at Kendall Hall, First Parish in Plymouth. The actors are from Plymouth, Kingston, Duxbury and Cotuit. Tickets are $10 adult, $5 child. For reservations and more info, email info@starcreations.org or call 508-747-1234.

Plymouth Community Theatre will present "Steel Magnolias" at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are $20. For tickets and more information, visit www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.net.

Brian Carroll & The Whiskey Boys perform at The Dogwatch Pub and Inn, 9 Beaver Damm Road, Scituate, on March 2, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

First Friday at Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham, on March 2, 5 to 8 p.m. The month of September we will be highlighting all of the artisans' creations. Join us for refreshments, meet the artisans and get information about custom orders for the upcoming holidays! October's artisan of the month will be Lisa Fortune Creeden - Sundrops Soap Information: info@artisansinthesquare.com, www.artisansinthesquare.com, 781-749-2590.

REUNIONS

ROCKLAND HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1982 is organizing a 30th reunion for the summer of 2012. Email Debbie Holmes Varley at deborah_varley@yahoo.com, facebook Debbie Holmes Varley, or call 781-582-1376 for more information.

SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1962 class reunion is set for 7 p.m. Aug. 4, 2012 at the Red Lion Inn, Cohasset. For missing classmate information contact Peggy (Brown) O'Halloran at theohallorans44@yahoo.com or at 508 747-1176 after 6 p.m.

Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com



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07 HONDA FIT LX STK#70564T	$7994 or $121/mo.	10 MAZDA6 TOURING STK#70480M	$11,836 or $180/mo.	08 HONDA CIVIC EX SEDAN STK#70529M	$12,804 or $194/mo.
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07 TOYOTA CAMRY HYBRID STK#70436T	$10,955 or $166/mo.	08 NISSAN ROGUE S STK#70434T	$11,964 or or $182/mo.	07 HONDA CRV EXL-NAV STK#70454T	$15,409 or $234/mo.
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SPORTS

Cohasset boys win Div. 4 opener

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March 2-8, 2012 wickedlocalcohasset.com Vol. 33, No. 10 $2

WHAT'S INSIDE

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GOING GREEN

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New England

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WATCH DOG



Maisie, a 14-year-old golden retriever, lazily stares out the door at the doorsteps of Twist, which is owned by Maisie's owner, Sue Dreamer of Scituate. Please note, the cat in the decal in the window is looking in the same direction as Maisie. Twist is a village shop on South Main Street. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Special municipal employee vote

Governance committee status change

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"It provides a less strict application of the State Ethics Law, allowing members of the Governance Committee to serve in connection with town business."
Town Counsel Paul DeRensis

The Board of Selectmen voted Tuesday night to designate the Governance Committee as a special municipal employee. The Governance Committee's chairman, Michael Milanoski, is currently serving as unpaid Acting Town Manager while Michael Coughlin is under suspension with pay.

Town Counsel Paul DeRensis said during the meeting that this "is a routine thing; it's commonly done" to allow town volunteers to also conduct business with the town.

"It provides a less strict application of the State Ethics Law, allowing members of the Governance Committee to serve in connection with town business," said DeRensis.

In this case, it would allow Milanoski to continue serving on the Governance Committee while also receiving a stipend as interim town manager.

Selectman Diane Kennedy posed the question to DeRensis: "Does it allow them to be compensated?"

DeRensis responded that giving committee members this designation "provides more flexibility." He also noted that the designation applies to the committee as a whole, not just an individual member. "If someone leaves the committee, they are no longer special municipal employees."

Advisory Committee chairman Peter Pescatore pointed out that the Governance Committee, which is made up of members of the former town

SEE SPECIAL, 5

Code of Civility

Selectmen vote to adopt code and other town policies

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Michael Milanoski has been the volunteer acting town manager for two weeks, and has already had the Board of Selectmen vote to adopt policies that Cohasset has gone without for years.

Selectmen chairman Ted Carr said that town manager Michael Coughlin, who has been suspended with pay, also urged the board to adopt a Code of Civility, and that he thought it was a great idea that Coughlin "was kind enough to suggest."

Other policies the board reviewed and voted on include an electronic communications and computer use policy for town employees, as well as overall financial management policies for town operations. The board also reviewed a social media use policy, but decided to solicit public input before voting on the policy. Selectmen discussed conducting a poll to have members of the community give feedback; the policy was tabled for the night but will be revisited at an upcoming meeting.

Milanoski, who serves as chairman of the Governance Committee and as an associate member of the Conservation Commission, told the board that while the town was in great need of adopting these policies, Cohasset never had any like these "on the books." The acting town manager added that the policies were created with input from several other towns with similar documents.

These codes of ethics "demand the highest standards"

SEE CIVILITY, 5

DON'T MISS THIS

Ready, set, vote!

What
Massachusetts voters could play a meaningful role in the 2012 Super Tuesday presidential primaries.
The March 6 primary provides Massachusetts voters the chance for their voices to be heard about presidential preference. With Barack Obama the Democratic incumbent in the White House, the contest this year is centered on the Republican Party.

When
Tuesday, March 6. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Location
Both Precinct 1 and Precinct 2 vote at Cohasset Town Hall.

Voters
Primary voters must vote on the ballot from the party in which they are registered. Unenrolled voters may select either ballot.

Democratic ballot, presidential
President Barack Obama is the only candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Republican ballot, presidential
Mitt Romney, Rick Santorum, Newt Gingrich and Ron Paul will be among the choices on Super Tuesday. Other names appearing are Rick Perry, Michele Bachmann, Jon Huntsman, all of whom have dropped out of the race or suspended their campaigns.

Green-Rainbow, presidential
Kent Mesplay, Jill Stein, Harley Mikkelson

State and town committees
Candidates for State Committee man and State Committee woman are also listed on their respective party ballots. On the democrat ballot Gregory Shanahan of Weymouth is candidate for State Committee man and Karen DeTellis of Weymouth is candidate for State Committee woman.
The Republican ballot lists three candidates for State Committee man; John Cafferty of Hingham, Peter Buckley of Cohasset and William Harris of Duxbury. Janet Fogarty of Scituate is a candidate for State Committee woman.

Republican and Democratic Town Committee candidates are also listed on their respective ballots. Voters can fill an oval voting for the entire slate or cast votes for individuals.

Information
Contact the Town Clerk's Office, 781-383-4100.

Cohasset registered voters:
5423, including 3010 Unenrolled; 1221 Republicans; 1173 Democrats; 5 Green-Rainbow; and 14 Libertarian.

Interesting comparison
36 percent of registered voters statewide are democrats and 11.35 percent are republicans. In Cohasset those percentages are 22 percent republican and 21 percent democrat. Statewide 53 percent of voters are unenrolled; in Cohasset that figure is 56 percent.

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PICTURE THIS

Melissa Alves & Eloise Lucas



The Mariner caught up with CMI rowers, Melissa Alves and Eloise Lucas, outside the boathouse this week. For more about CMI, see page 8. If you see Melissa and Eloise around town, be sure to tell them you spotted them in Picture This! PHOTO/MARY FORD

Name: Melissa Hobson Alves and Eloise Lucas.

Occupation: Student/Babysitter/CMI rower (Melissa). Student / Dining Room Assistant at St. Joseph Retreat/CMI rower (Eloise).

Best day of your life: The day I got my dog Mallory (Melissa). Yet to come (Eloise).

Best (or worst) vacation: Disney World in August-worst (Melissa). Venice-best (Eloise).

Favorite season: Summer (Melissa & Eloise).

Favorite holiday: Christmas (Melissa & Eloise).

Favorite junk food (or meal): Lime tortilla chips (Melissa). Mac and cheese (Eloise).

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

Best book (or magazine): "A Corner of the Universe," by Ann M. Martin (Melissa). "We'll Always Have Summer," by Jenny Han (Eloise).

Best movie (or actor): "Remember Me" (Melissa). "Con Air" (Eloise).

Best TV show: "Big Bang Theory" (Melissa). "Gilmore Girls" (Eloise).

Best music, group, or artist: It's a tie between the Electric Owls and Eminem (Melissa). Blake Shelton (Eloise).

Pet peeve: People who are oblivious (Melissa). Being ignored (Eloise).

Fun fact: I have a half brother and sister along with my regular sister because my mom is an identical twin (Melissa). I have lived on three continents (Eloise).

Goal: To end my life having changed someone else's (Melissa). To graduate college and be happy with what I do (Eloise).

Person you'd most like to meet: Betty White (Melissa). Ban Ki-Moon (Eloise).

Biggest worry: That after the seniors leave there will not be enough committed rowers (Melissa). That I will pick the wrong major (Eloise).

Best part of Cohasset: CMI in the spring (Melissa). CMI in the summer and the ocean (Eloise).

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

MAR. 2012		HIGH AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	01	4:49	8.20 ft	5:28	7.24 ft	11:09	1.35 ft	11:22	1.77 ft	6:17	5:33
Friday	02	5:45	8.17 ft	6:26	7.25 ft	12:06	1.33 ft			6:16	5:34
Saturday	03	6:42	8.32 ft	7:23	7.48 ft	12:19	1.70 ft	1:02	1.11 ft	6:14	5:36
Sunday	04	7:38	8.63 ft	8:16	7.90 ft	1:16	1.42 ft	1:56	0.72 ft	6:12	5:37
Monday	05	8:31	9.05 ft	9:06	8.44 ft	2:10	0.96 ft	2:46	0.22 ft	6:11	5:38
Tuesday	06	9:21	9.51 ft	9:52	9.05 ft	3:01	0.38 ft	3:33	-0.30 ft	6:09	5:39
Wednesday	07	10:09	9.94 ft	10:36	9.65 ft	3:50	-0.25 ft	4:19	-0.76 ft	6:08	5:40
Thursday	08	10:56	10.25 ft	11:20	10.16 ft	4:38	-0.83 ft	5:04	-1.10 ft	6:06	5:41

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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YOUR PHOTOS
Check out photos submitted by readers for the paper and online!

POLICE LOG
See this week's complete police log.

LOCAL PHOTOS
Check out the photos readers submitted from across the South Shore.

GOT NEWS?
Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- COMMENTARY: DeCaprio responds to Coughlin
- Boys hockey rolling toward playoffs
- Coughlin suspended
- Selectmen appoint acting town manager
- Basketball coach hospitalized following accident.

BRIEFLY

Veterans agent hours, number

Interim Veterans Agent Garrett Hunt has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F). Hunt's regular office hours are Monday and Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m.

The best way to reach Hunt outside of office hours or to make an appointment is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Can't scan photos?

If you do not have email or do not know how to scan photos or send them via email, you can drop your glossy photos off at the Cohasset Mariner "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Texting driver crashes into tree



Hingham police say the Cohasset woman driving this Jeep drove off the road and into a tree while "texting." COURTESY PHOTO

A Cohasset woman suffered minor injuries early Saturday morning (Feb. 25) after she drove off the road and struck a tree while "texting," Hingham police said.

On Feb. 25, at 12:59 a.m., officers responded to a one-vehicle crash near 1144 Main St. (Route 228) in Hingham. Officers found a heavily damaged 2012 Jeep Wrangler across the road. The driver was alone and had minor injuries.

The driver, a 28-year-old Cohasset woman, was traveling north on Main Street and was looking away from the road to read a text message, police said.

While looking at her phone, she drove off the right side of the road, across a driveway and struck a large tree. The Jeep then spun around and landed across the road. The Jeep was heavily damaged on the front and entire right side. The driver, who was properly seat belted, received minor injuries.

She was transported by Hingham Fire Department paramedics to South Shore Hospital. She was treated and released. The Cohasset woman was cited for failure for two offenses: failure to stay within marked lanes and texting while driving.

The texting law (Chapter 90 Section 13B) includes "composing, sending or reading electronic messages". The first offense is a $100 fine, second a $250 fine and third or subsequent offense a $500 fine.

Under the law, violations are not considered surchargeable offenses.

DON'T MISS THIS

Emergency response training

Cohasset's Emergency Management Agency is seeking volunteers to train for the community emergency response team (CERT).

CERT training will begin in April, will run for 10 weeks (one night a week), and is being taught by instructors from Braintree's emergency management team.

About CERT training:

- Emergency services personnel are the best trained and equipped to handle emergencies. However, following a catastrophic disaster, the community may be on their own for a period of time because of the size of the area affected, lost communications, and un-passable roads.
- CERT Training is designed to prepare us to help ourselves, our families and neighbors in the event of a catastrophic disaster. Because emergency services personnel will not be able to help everyone immediately, CERT members make a difference by using them to save lives and protect property.
- CERT Training covers basic skills that are important to know in a disaster when emergency services are not available. With training and practice and by working as a team, we will be able to do the greatest good for the greatest number after a disaster.
- Interested in training for CERT? Call the fire department at 781-383-0616 and leave your name with Chief Robert Silvia.

POLICE BEAT

Crash ties up 3A traffic

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

On Monday (Feb. 27) at 9:40am, the police department received a report of a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of Route 3A and Beechwood Street. Callers were stating that the crash involved a passenger vehicle and a dump truck.

On arrival officers determined that there were no injuries. Witnesses stated that the dump truck, which was a 2007 GMC, owned by a landscaping corporation out of New York, was exiting Fiori's Gulf station and failed to yield to traffic on Route 3A. The driver of the dump truck, a 20-year-old man from Leominster, Mass., was issued a citation for failing to yield.

The other vehicle involved, a 2007 Chevy Suburban, which was traveling north on Route 3A was operated by a 42-year-old woman from Norwell. Both vehicles had to be towed from the scene and traffic on Route 3A was impacted for approximately 20 minutes while the wrecked vehicles were removed.

MV accidents

- At 10:36 a.m. on Monday (Feb. 20), police responded to a single-car accident on Norman Todd Road. Police said a deer darted out in front of a 2010 Honda Accord, operated by a 75-year-old Scituate man. The Honda was headed east (toward S. Main Street) when the accident occurred. The deer was killed; the Honda did not have to be towed and the operator was not injured, police said.
- At 6:31 p.m. on Friday (Feb. 24), police responded to a car crash in front of Stop & Shop on Route 3A. Police said a 2009 Toyota Highlander that was headed north and operated by an 18-year-old Scituate woman attempted an illegal U-turn in front of Stop & Shop and hit a 2011 Mercedes GLK 350 sedan, operated by a 38-year-old woman from Laguna Beach, Calif., who was headed south. There was heavy damage to both vehicles and they had to be towed. There were no reported injuries. The 18-year-old was cited for making an illegal U-turn on a state highway.

Safe stolen

Police have been investigating a breaking-and-entering at the Red Lion Inn during which a safe was stolen with an undetermined amount of money. At 2:55 a.m. on Tuesday (Feb. 21), the night clerk called police to report that two men appeared to be breaking in through a second-floor window. The night clerk yelled and both men jumped off the roof and fled. Two Cohasset officers and mutual aid from Hingham responded. The four officers checked the area and woods behind the inn but did not come up with anything.

Further investigation revealed a small safe had been stolen. Detectives have been conducting interviews and have some strong leads, police said. Police said the thieves scaled the ledge up to the second floor.

Rocks

At 9:15 a.m. on Tuesday (Feb. 21), police responded to Rocky Lane after a report from the MBTA that two while males in black sweatshirts were throwing rocks at the conductor of the train as it passed under the overpass. Police did not find anyone in the area and there have been no further incidents.

Vandalism

A 51-year-old Cohasset woman reported at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday (Feb. 22) that eggs had been thrown at her front door, garage door and second story roof. There was also toilet paper strewn around the front lawn and some broken glass. The family had been away when the vandalism and damage occurred, police said.

Intoxicated

A concerned citizen notified police after seeing a woman, who appeared to be intoxicated, get into a 1998 Chevrolet Cavalier after leaving the bank at Cohasset Plaza and head south on Route 3A toward Scituate at 4:13 p.m. on Wednesday (Feb. 22). Police gave the information to Scituate police who investigated.



Witnesses stated that the dump truck, which was a 2007 GMC, was exiting Fiori's Gulf station and failed to yield to traffic on Route 3A causing the accident. COURTESY PHOTO

Food taken

The manager at Shaw's reported to police at 4:23 p.m. on Wednesday (Feb. 22) that a man in his late 30s had walked out of the supermarket with a basket full of food that he did not pay for. Police said he walked right by the checkout. Shaw's provided the plate number, which came back to a woman with a Scituate address. In the meantime, a 39-year-old Cohasset man arrived at the Cohasset Police Station and said he had inadvertently left Shaw's without paying for the food. He explained that his friend had recently passed away and he was kind of in a haze when he left the store. He offered to pay for the items. Shaw's declined because there was no way to get an accounting of what had been taken. As is their protocol, Shaw's issued a no-trespass order against the man who is not allowed back in the store, police said. The car he drove from Shaw's belonged to a friend of his in Scituate.

Revoked plates

Police stopped a 2010 Mercedes GL550 for speeding on South Main Street at 9:06 a.m. on Thursday (Feb. 23) and gave the 53-year-old female operator from Scituate a verbal warning. The woman, a cancer patient, was sent on her way. But dispatch then notified the officer that the car's plates had been revoked due to insurance cancellation. The officer went to the woman's house in Scituate and seized the plate until the woman could straighten out her insurance issue, police said.

Stolen car

A 1995 Mercury Tracer with a flat tire that had been abandoned in the parking lot at the Cohasset Harbor Inn turned out to have been stolen out of Scituate. Cohasset police got the call about the car at 9:27 a.m. on Friday (Feb. 24); the car was listed to a 51-year-old Scituate woman who had reported it stolen a few weeks ago.

Food donated

A woman who wished to remain anonymous went to the police station on Sunday at 4:46 p.m. with four bags of groceries for police to deliver to a unit at the Avalon complex. The woman had read in last week's Mariner about a mother and daughter there who needed assistance. Police contacted the woman at Avalon who accepted the donation and an officer dropped the food off, police said.

Winter parking

Winter parking regulations are in effect through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Peter J. Buckley
For Republican State Committee: Time for a Change
Republicans & Independents Vote Tuesday, March 6



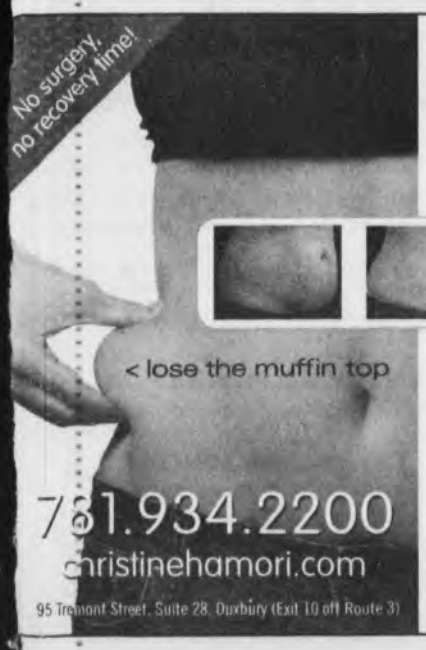
Peter has lived in the district for 45 years – the last 16 years in Cohasset with his wife Emilia and their six children.
He became active in politics in the late 1980's and early 1990's with Ray Shamie locally and Jack Kemp nationally.

"It's time for a change!
I am running for the Republican State Committee to help restore a two party system back to our state. I will focus on growing the party from the grassroots by helping to elect Republicans who believe in limited government, lower taxes, less regulation, and core conservative principles."

His community activities include:
- Coastal Stars hockey past coach and board member
- Cohasset Little League past coach and board member
- St. Anthony's parish in Cohasset. Active parishioner and religious education teacher.

www.peterjbuckley.com
Paid for by Peter Buckley, 24 Old Coach Rd., Cohasset, MA 02025

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Cohasset Family Chiropractic's Dr. Lisa Lewis discusses the fundamentals of the spinal cord with Fitness Together's Bill Coleman of Cohasset during the last year's Cohasset Health and Recreation Fair at Deer Hill School. PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Health and Rec. come together for spring fair

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Following an unusually mild winter, many Cohasseters may have already turned their thoughts to spring. But since (even) warmer weather means more time spent outdoors, it's also time to give our bodies a tune-up before spring begins.

Just in time for the transition comes Cohasset's second annual Health and Recreation Fair, set for Sunday, March 25. The Recreation Department and the Board of Health are teaming up once more for this community event, which will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Deer Hill School.

While it's the second time the two departments have joined together to offer this event, the Board of Health sponsored its own health fair for 20 years. Then the Rec. Department started putting on their own fair four years ago in order to showcase the many recreational opportunities available in town.

Now, Public Health Nurse Mary Goodwin and Recreation Director Ted Carroll work side by side to put together this event, which allows attendees to tackle two related healthcare matters – wellness and fitness – at the same place and time.

The Health and Rec. Fair offers something for everyone, said Carroll. "The goal is to show the people in town all of the different health and recreation opportunities they have. It's great for the whole family — there are activities for everyone."

Best of all, said Goodwin, "The event is free of charge."

Last year, the Deer Hill School hallways, cafeteria and gymnasium housed over 80 tables from local vendors, sports teams and healthcare specialists. This year, the goal is to have 100 tables and over 1,000 attendees, said Carroll.

"There will be tables every square foot from the cafeteria to the gym," the Rec. Director said. "We always reach high. It gets bigger every year."

Last year, the health-related tables were relegated to the cafeteria, while the recreation side of the house was located in the gym. This year will have more integration, according to Carroll. The purpose of the joint event is to offer all of the wellness and fitness information under one roof.

Some of the vendors will set up shop outside. The Hingham Lions Club Eye Mobile will offer eye screenings while the Dana-Farber Blum Family Resource Van will conduct skin cancer screenings. The Games2U party van will also be parked out front with mobile video games for kids to play. Carroll said this van was a big hit during the last day of the summer Rec. Department program.

Inside the building, folks can have additional screenings done, including blood pressure, bone density, glucose, cholesterol, oral cancer, and mental health screenings. Flu shots will also be available.

"These are good preventive services, they're free, and they're good screenings to have done," said Goodwin.

Healthcare participants include the South Shore Hospital, the Melanoma Education Foundation and the Norwell Visiting Nurses Association. Dentist Robin Lawrence will provide the oral cancer screenings. Eye surgeon physician and surgeon Dr. Richard Strecker will have a table. Registered nurse Robin Killeen of the Healing Path in Pembroke will offer acupressure treatments. Stephanie Grenadier, a massage therapist from Energy Matters, will be doing holistic massage. Dr. Christian Ford, Cohasset's plastic surgeon, will be doing consultations.

The recreation aspect of the fair gets the word out on all of the Rec. Department's summer programs and classes.

"It's our way of starting registration — it's the grand opening of our sports camps and programs," said Carroll.

The fair also allows instructors to put on half-hour demos to showcase their particular sport or activity, whether it's kung-fu, dance or gymnastics. "We make sure every sport is represented," Carroll said.

In addition to offering information on rec. activities and classes, the Rec. Director said the fair also has a "shop locally" theme. Nearly every fitness center, gym or yoga studio in town participates in the fair, said Carroll, as do health food stores like All the Best.

Other local organizations, including the Cohasset Rotary, which puts together the Road Race by the Sea, and the Relay for Life will have tables as well.

"We try to stay local so people can see all the opportunities they have here in town," Carroll explained. "It's great for anyone new to town to come and learn about everything recreation."

The Rec. Director said that adding the health component to the fair and working with Goodwin has been "just incredible. It's growing every year."

Local teen donates to Cohasset K-9 program

March 9 fundraiser to support Working Dog Foundation

Bridgett Condon, a local 14-year old with a passion for animals, has raised $250 from part-time work, chores and donations from her friends in lieu of presents for her birthday, to give to the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation as it prepares for its first annual fundraiser on March 9th at Atlantica. Condon is currently in eighth grade at Derby Academy in Hingham.

"I have always loved dogs and have wanted to become a veterinarian since I can remember," said Bridgett. "After reading some of the recent articles about K-9 Erik's needs, I knew I wanted to help."

Helping animals comes naturally to Bridgett and her family. Last year they adopted Kaiser, a rescue dog from a high-kill shelter in Tennessee. Kaiser showed up as a skittish and frightened dog that was afraid of loud noises and children. After patiently working with Kaiser, he is a warm and affectionate family pet.

The community will have an opportunity to join Bridgett in support of the K-9 team on March 9th at Atlantica from 7 - 11 p.m. Admission to the event is free. The fundraiser will feature raffles, a live auction, music, and hors d'oeuvres.

The winner of the $5,000 grand prize cash raffle will be drawn that night. There will be 10 cash prizes totaling $7500. Winners need not be present to win. Only 200 raffle tickets will be sold and are $100 each.

"The event at Atlantica on March 9 is free to attend, and we hope people will come out and show their support for the program," said K-9 officer Patrick Reardon. "The cash raffle will really be key to the success of this fundraiser. Since we're only selling 200 tickets, it's a great way to help the program with really good odds of winning."

There are many live auction items for participants to bid on: Red Sox tickets; Bruins tickets; a golf outing at Black Rock; a custom-made dog house; dog obedience training; a week at a beautiful Myrtle Beach house and more than 20 raffle baskets filled with a variety of goods and services and gift certificates donated by area individuals and businesses.

Since completing 16 weeks of training in early January, Officer Reardon and Erik are now trained in tracking, area searches, evidence tracking and the like. Erik can track someone fleeing from a crime scene, locate missing persons and track evidence that may have been left behind from a burglary. In the first few weeks since returning from training, Erik has been deployed several times following area break-ins, making sure the thieves were no longer in the house and providing important information to detectives. The team is now on regular patrol.

"One of the things we need to do in this first year, in addition to getting Erik the basic equipment he needs, is to raise money to be set aside for an emergency veterinary fund," said Trish Morse, President of the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation. "It's just a reality that these working dogs face certain risks that the average pet does not, and they are often in harm's way requiring an extra degree of care and veterinary expense. We need to be in a place financially where we are fully prepared, should K-9 Erik need more than just basic veterinary care."

Morse hopes that this event will put the K-9 program on solid footing so they can turn their attention to the foundation's parallel mission of providing grants to individuals in the community whose every day lives would be made better with the assistance of a trained service animal.

According to Morse, Service dogs can be trained to fetch dropped items, alert to sounds, pull a wheelchair, and provide balance and support and much more. A seizure-alert dog can even warn his or her owner of an impending seizure long before any outward signs are shown, and provide protection until the episode has passed. A therapy dog can provide physical and emotional support to a child with autism. A mobility assistance dog can become a "living cane" to an individual with Parkinson's, multiple sclerosis or other physical limitations. The purchase and training of a service dog can cost upwards of $20,000, with the recipient generally responsible for paying half that cost. The Foundation's goal is to provide grants to assist in covering those costs.



K-9 Officer Patrick Reardon and K-9 Erik visit with donor Bridgett Condon. COURTESY PHOTO

About Cohasset Working Dog Foundation
The mission of the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation is to support Cohasset's Police K-9 program and to provide grants to individuals in the community toward the purchase and training of service dogs, including guide dogs for the blind, hearing and mobility-impaired, seizure alert dogs and the like. The CWDF will support K-9 Erik throughout his working life, providing for his care and ensuring that he has the equipment he needs to serve the community.
For more information on The Cohasset Working Dog Foundation or the upcoming event and to reserve a ticket for the cash raffle contact Trish Morse at 617-653-8185 or info@cohassetworkingdog.org.

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES
DIRECTORY

SPECIALTY CAMPS & CAMPS FOR SPECIAL POPULATIONS: (PART 1)
THE CAMP EXPERIENCE IS SPECIAL! BUT, NOTE WHAT THE WORD "SPECIAL" MEANS AT CAMP

By Bette Bussel, Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

Camp programs are typically designed with a target group in mind. For certain groups, knowledge of how to serve that particular population makes or breaks the camp experience; and it can be the difference between getting to go to summer camp and having to miss out. From serving campers who desire or require a specialized camp setting (a medical or developmental special need, a passion, aptitude, interest and skill level in a particular program area, or those who share a certain religion or lifestyle – there are camps out there that employ staff members with knowledge, training and expertise in the specialty area. These camps are located in all kinds of surroundings – rural, suburban and urban. And they are owned and operated by nonprofit organizations, independent individuals or families, religious and cultural organizations, and an array of other organized groups. Each is a community where the specialty or the special population is such a focus, the entire camp experience is organized around it! The specialty is at the heart of the camp community and the camp exists because of the specialty.

Camps for Special Populations – Because everyone deserves the opportunity to experience a summer at camp, there are many camps in the region which are equipped to serve people with special needs. Sometimes these campers can be mainstreamed at camp as they are at school, and sometimes camps are solely dedicated to serving campers with particular needs and challenges. Medical conditions like cancer and diabetes; developmental issues such as autism and down syndrome; learning/neuropschological diagnoses like ADHD; social/emotional challenges like grief (particularly the loss of a parent); and physical/mobility challenges, like cerebral palsy and spina bifida are only some of the special needs which have camp programs dedicated solely to a particular population. There are some general camps for children with special needs that serve several different populations simultaneously, while there are others that offer sessions dedicated to one special need at a time. It's possible to search by special need in our online Find A Camp tool: http://www.acanewengland.org/families-public/finding-your-camp

Look for Part 2 of this article in next week's Camp Directory

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, a 501 (c) 3 organization that serves as the leading source for summer camp information and resources in New England. Access additional information at: ACANewEngland.org, Facebook.com/ACANewEngland, and twitter.com/ACANewEngland, or call (781) 541-6080.

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SPECIAL

Continued from 1

manager search committee that selected Coughlin as one of the top contenders for the town manager job last year, has a sunset clause for December of this year.

Selectmen chairman Ted Carr said that means the special municipal employee designation will sunset along with the committee. He also pointed out that other town committees, including Advisory and the Conservation Commission, both have the special municipal employee status.

The board voted unanimously to approve the designation. Then they ventured into a discussion on compensating Milanoski. Selectman Leland Jenkins asked town counsel Peter Berry if they would need to do so in executive session; Berry said that if they planned to enter into negotiations, they should save the conversation for executive after the public meeting.

Pescatore said that while he supports Milanoski as acting town manager, weren't the selectmen planning to hold a vote during their next meeting (March 6) to reinstate Milanoski, and discuss compensating him from that point on?

Kennedy responded that Milanoski had already been on the job for two weeks as of Friday, March 2, and the board planned to vote whether to keep him on as interim and discuss compensation after the two-week mark. She reiterated that they would do so during next Tuesday's meeting.

The Mariner told the board during the public comment period that according to the Town Clerk's office, not all members of the Governance Committee (or the former town manager search committee) have been properly sworn in at Town Hall, and asked whether plans to have each committee member get sworn in were underway.

Carr thanked the Mariner "for staying on top of this" and replied that they would ensure each member is sworn in. Kennedy added that they will also need to take an ethics exam.

Special municipal employee status: What it means

The conflict of interest law, G.L. c. 268A, covers all municipal officials and employees, whether elected or appointed, paid or unpaid, full-time or part-time. However, two sections of the conflict law apply less restrictively to those part-time or unpaid municipal officials who have been designated as "special municipal employees."

"Special municipal employee" status can be assigned to certain municipal positions by a vote of the board of selectmen, board of aldermen, town council or city council. Several specific municipal positions are automatically designated as "special" under the law. Your position is eligible to be designated as a "special municipal employee" position provided that:

You are not paid; or
You hold a part-time position which allows you to work at another job during normal working hours; or
You were not paid by the city or town for more than 800 working hours (approximately 20 weeks full-time) during the preceding 365 days.

It is the municipal position that is designated as having "special" status, not the individual. Therefore, all employees holding the same office or position must have the same classification as "special municipal employees." For instance, one member of a school committee cannot be classified as a "special" unless all members are similarly classified.

Source: Mass.Gov

The board voted unanimously to approve the designation.

CIVILITY

Continued from 1

of town employees and board members, said Milanoski.

Selectman Diane Kennedy said, "These are great documents. It's important for all of us – employees, volunteers, boards and commissions – to be on the same page... We are all doing our best and we have to set the standard."

The Code of Civility applies to all town employees, boards and commissions, Milanoski said, while the computer usage and social media policies would likely apply to paid town employees using town-issued electronics.

These policies will be distributed to all employees, signed and placed into their personnel files.

The selectmen want to clarify what the social media use policy will entail, whether it pertains to town officials' and board members' personal computers on town property only; department social networking pages or personal ones.

Kennedy said that she strives to keep her personal Facebook page to be about "Diane the person" and does not discuss official business. She added, however, that town departments like the police department do a great job of informing the public through their social networking pages.

Selectman Fred Koed pointed out that the school committee recently adopted a similar social media policy. School committee vice chair Jeanne Astino, who was in the audience, said that so far the school's policy was working well.

As of press time, the financial management policies and social media policy were put on the town website. Assistant to the town manager, Jennifer Oram, encourages those who would like to give suggestions and feedback on the social media policy to email her at jenno@townofcohasset.org with their comments by March 15.

Code of Civility: Highlights

The town's new Code of Civility is broken up into two sections of "codes of core values": one for civil discourse, and one for civility and standards.
A list of these core values:
Integrity: I shall make no promises or commitments I cannot reasonably expect to fulfill...
Ethics: I pledge to maintain the highest standards of ethical behavior and to comply with the laws, regulations, and policies under which we operate.
Civility: I pledge to help create an atmosphere of respect and civility in which individual commissioners, town manager, department heads, staff, committee and board members, and the public are free to express their ideas and work to their full potential.
Respect for the individual: I respect the diversity of commissioners, staff, committee members and citizens and will always strive to provide fair and equitable treatment to all and to encourage personal and professional growth.
Communication: I pledge to be open, consistent, truthful, and respectful in all communications, written and verbal...
Teamwork: I shall work together with others, with mutual respect, to achieve organizational goals, recognizing that unity of purpose and effort leads to productivity and greater accomplishments.
Leadership: I shall lead by example, using appropriate interpersonal skills, and shall strive to maximize citizen and staff involvement in decisions and initiatives that further the goals of the community.
Creativity and innovation: I shall strive to stimulate and appreciate new concepts and solutions suggested by all, encouraging creative ideas and solutions that benefit the community.
Quality: I shall strive for excellence in every phase of my work with others on behalf of the Town.
Stewardship: I shall strive to make a positive contribution to our town and enhance the quality of services throughout the Cohasset community.
Efficiency: I shall work to attain our goals by optimizing the use of our time and financial resources.
Organizational sensitivity: I shall consider the impact of all decisions on the town's financial resources and recognize the limitations imposed by our environment.
Adaptability: I shall respond efficiently and effectively to the needs of our citizens as well as changes to our environment.
Recognition: I shall recognize and value individual contributions to the Town of Cohasset, as the town's mission and vision are pursued.

DON'T MISS THIS

Join Heather Richardson at Sunday AuthorTalks

Heather Cox Richardson, professor of history at Boston College and author of the book, "Wounded Knee," will speak at "Sunday AuthorTalks" at the Cohasset Library on March 4 at 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Following Richardson's talk, a wine and cheese reception will provide opportunity for further discussion and book signing. Admission is free, but seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets are available at the Cohasset Library or phone the library to reserve a spot—383-1348, Ext. 1. Visit cohassetlibrary.org for more information.

"Sunday AuthorTalks" is sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club. A Taste of Wine and Spirits, located in the Stop and Shop Plaza, has generously donated wines for the reception.

Tickets are available at the Cohasset Library or phone the library to reserve a spot—383-1348

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

Water company RFP

An item in last week's article "Water issues RFP" warrants clarification. The Mariner reported that the Australian company Macquarie Bank owns shares in Crow Point Partners, Water Commission chairman Peter DeCaprio's private hedge fund investment, but the sentence should have been in the past tense. Macquarie did invest in Crow Point Partners, but DeCaprio said that the fund the bank invested in closed in 2009. We regret the error.

Look for the Riverstone Landscaping flyer in today's paper!

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At Relay teams take turns walking around a track to raise funds to help people stay well, get well, find cures, and fight back. Special activities at Relay celebrate cancer survivors and caregivers, remember those we have lost, and give everyone the chance to fight back against cancer.
For more information, or to RSVP, please contact Elise Clement at your American Cancer Society at 508-897-4343 or visit RelayForLife.org/CohassetMA.
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AROUND TOWN

The Polar Plunge for SOMA is Saturday!



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Hello Cohasset, Happy March 2012! For me, March is a very long month to get through but this year seems different to me. The weather has definitely played a factor, even with the little bit of snow this past week, I still don't feel like Winter ever really showed its true seasonal flair however, I know that we have had plenty of "Marches" in years past where this one month can certainly play some tricks so who knows? Whatever happens, we are New Englanders I guess and take what we get and, we are one month closer to Spring.

One of the days that takes place in the month of March is St. Patrick's Day and for many, this brings a number of traditions involving, leprechauns, the color green, tricks that are played and, of course, a parade that is held in our neighboring town of Scituate. This year's St. Patrick's Day Parade is being held on Sunday, March 18th and one of the traditions in Scituate, in a way to help raise funds for this parade is to have local residents, who are known in the community for giving back, volunteering and helping in a number of ways to "throw their cap in the ring" and run for a chance to be the honorary Mayor of Scituate for the day and be in the parade.

This year's candidates include three men and one woman, who many of us here in Cohasset know, **Jean Di Giacomandrea**. To support Jean's "run for office, a Kids Day "Fun"draiser on Saturday, March 10th from 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. at the Scituate Harbor Community Building, 44 Jericho Road. All monies raised going directly to the Scituate Chamber of Commerce to fund the Parade and for every dollar raised, one vote is gained for Jean.

The event includes face painting by Jen Rooney (all day), Big Ryan's Tall Tales 11:30-12:30 Clowning Around with Koo-Koo the Clown 12:30-2 and entertainment by the "Toe Jam Puppet Band" 2:30-3:30. Tickets are $10 each with a $30 cap for a family of up to 5 people. (Advance ticket purchase for this event is suggested). For more information or to reserve your tickets ahead of time, call Jean at 617-750-8987.

Polar plunge

March Madness starts tomorrow, March 3rd! It's the 14th Annual Polar Plunge for Special Olympics Massachusetts (SOMA)! If you're looking for a great event to take part in, or to go watch and cheer on the Plungers, this is it! There's a costume parade at 11:15 a.m., followed by the mad dash of the plungers into the surf at noon at the Mary Jeannette Murray Bathhouse on Nantasket Beach! They anticipate a field of close to 500 Plungers who along with others plunging simultaneously at Revere Beach hope to raise over $400,000. As SOMA does not charge our athletes or their families to participate, these funds are vitally important in providing year round training and 130 competitions in 27 sports for their 13,000 athletes.

Jay Nothnagle, plunging for his 12th time, is an athlete and Captain of the South Shore Mariners Team of 34 Plungers including Cohasset residents: **Connie Afshar, Barbara Canney, Steve Myers, Jeff Nothnagle (Past Board Chair), Maria Osborne, and Pat Plante. Phil Faulkner and Charlotte, Graham,** and **Nick Sida** will plunge with the SSharcs of the South Shore.

The funds they raise come back to our local Mariners program, which has 90 athletes from age 8 to 66 from seven South Shore towns from Milton to Duxbury. So "come on down" to Nantasket Beach tomorrow, March 3rd, and please support our athletes with a pledge! You can do this by bringing a check for your favorite plunger tomorrow, payable to Special Olympics, or on-line at www.PolarPlungeMA.org. If you want to join in - you can register at the beach tomorrow!

Thanks in advance for your interest and support for this wonderful organization that builds self-confidence pride, and healthy athletes!

Honor society

Congratulations are going out to Cohasset students at Boston College High School, **Michael E. Fegreus, Andrew S. Fontaine, Robert J. Hillman** and **Zachary R. Strecker** who were among the 119 seniors and juniors inducted into the Robert J. Fulton, S.J. Chapter of the National Honor Society at an evening ceremony January 11 at Boston College High School's Fahey-Hunter Commons. This is a great accomplishment for you all and one that your family and friends are so proud of, keep up the great work boys.

K-9 support

Here is a great night of fun for you and friends to get out and enjoy while supporting a great program here in our town. It is the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation 2012 Winter Fundraiser, being held on Friday, March 9th at 7 pm at the Atlantica. Please join in on this special night for music, food, wonderful themed raffle baskets and great auction items as so many gather to support the Cohasset Police K-9 program and the work of the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation.

Winners of the $7500 Cash Raffle will be drawn at this event. Raffle tickets are $100 each and only 200 tickets will be sold. Tickets are on sale now. Great chances of winning! You need NOT be present to win. Admission to this event is FREE. Your purchase of raffle tickets and auction items will support the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation's mission of providing for the needs of K-9 Erik, including the establishment of an emergency veterinary fund. It is our hope that this inaugural event will put the K-9 program on solid footing and provide well for Erik's care and the equipment he needs to serve our community. For more information or to purchase tickets for the cash raffle, email: info@cohassetworkingdog.org.

Healthcare forum

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will present its first forum of the 2012 season on Wednesday, March 7 at 7 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Paul Pratt Library. **David Shactman,** formerly a senior fellow in Health Policy at the Heller School, Brandeis University, will present his book, "Power, Politics and Universal Health Care." His co-writer, internationally recognized expert on health care, **Dr. Stuart Altman,** was healthcare advisor to five presidents from Nixon to Obama, and is the Sol C. Chaikin Professor of National Health Policy at the Heller School at Brandeis University. As with all Cohasset Democratic Town Committee forums there is no charge for admission. All are most welcome to attend! Shactman's book will be available to purchase.

On stage

The Inly Players Theater is pleased to present the musical "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" at Inly School's Meehan Family Artsbarn for its last weekend, March 3 & 4. Adult cast members include **Patrick Brisbane** (as Grandpa George), **John Lengyel** (as Mr. Bucket), **Tania Keeble** (as Mrs. Beauregarde), **Paul Antico** (as Mr. Teavee) and **Stacey Grealish** (Adult Ensemble). Along with **Marley Snyder** (as Matilda) and **Ashley Antico** (as Augusta Gloop), students in the ensemble include: **Lindsay Behenna, Leah Grealish, Keegan Antico** and **Isabel Witkos.**

For online tickets and more info, see www.inlyschool.org. A great show to see so get your tickets, the family and have a great time for all.

Casino night

The Carriage House is hosting a "Casino Night" – an evening of fun, food, drinks and live music. Entertainment includes a Silent Auction and casino games! Proceeds will help fund the purchase of a new school playground to enrich the children's educational experience for years to come. This is being held on March 10 at 6 pm at The Carriage House Nursery School, 23 North Main St. and is $50 per person

To purchase tickets or to make a donation please print and mail the form on the website: www.carriagehousenurseryschool.com

That is the news for now Cohasset. Send in your event information, celebratory news, birthday and new baby wishes and any photos that the community would love to see no later than 5 pm on Tuesdays.

EMAIL:aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

Write-ups and photos can also be dropped off at the Mariner drop-box in Tedeschi's in the village. Pickups are Tuesdays at 8 a.m.

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DINNER PROGRAM

Allerton House
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PLACE:
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224 Central Street, Hingham

Seating is Limited!

RSVP by March 9
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Experts offer Answers about:

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Barbara Farnsworth, Director
Hingham Elder Services

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Mitch Marcus
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WHEN IT'S TIME FOR ASSISTED LIVING & A CONTINUUM OF CARE
Carol Taylor
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HOME CARE SERVICES
Diane Burke, RN, BS
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www.assistedlivingmablog.com

'EVENING TO REMEMBER'

Event benefits two non-profits

By Linda Fechter
Special to the Mariner

Fashion, food, cocktails and dancing are all a part of an "Evening to Remember," on Saturday, March 10th, from 7-11 p.m. at Atlantica Restaurant. The event is sponsored by Lemon Lime Salons and Ports & Company and will benefit Learn Live Love Cancer Outreach Organization — serving cancer patients on the South Shore, in addition to raising funds for the Our World Global Discovery Museum in Cohasset.

This fundraiser and celebration will feature hors d'oeuvres, cocktails, and both a Live and silent auction with some fantastic prizes. WCVB-TV's Susan Wornick will serve as the evening's host and auctioneer. A highlight of the event will be a Ports & Company Fashion Show.

"We're really excited about the new Spring Fashions. There's something for everyone. Lots of colors and the neutrals are looking fabulous and sophisticated," says Lisa Lynch, Owner of Ports & Company. "It's great to do this show for a cause in my own neighborhood. The community has been so good to me, it's nice to have a chance to give back."

For years, Adrian Morris, owner of Lemon Lime Salons, has helped support Learn Live Love Cancer Organization in memory of his dear friend Karen Petrillo. Petrillo succumbed to cancer at age 47. Because of Morris and his unwavering dedication to keeping Petrillo's compassionate spirit alive, Learn Live Love has been able to donate much needed funds to local patients dealing with cancer....truly something to celebrate.

"It's been a privilege to work with Adrian for the last several years," says Rosemary Lonborg of Learn Live Love. "It's largely due to his encouragement and enormous support, that we've been able to lend financial assistance to women and families who deal with the everyday, and sometimes, overlooked expenses of having cancer."

WCVB-TV's Susan Wornick will serve as the evening's host and auctioneer. Wornick, who grew up in "Metrowest" is very much looking forward to coming to the South Shore for this fundraiser.

"I love the spirit of the South Shore," she says, "It's a great area where you repeatedly see examples of people working together helping other people. There is nothing more important than that."

This year, Morris joined forces with Lisa Lynch, owner of Ports & Company, and together the two hope to raise thousands of dollars and awareness of these two worthy non-profit organizations, which directly benefit people in Cohasset, Scituate and surrounding towns.

It shows that local business owners, with community support, can help small charities to have a BIG impact.



High Fashion from Ports & Co. will be highlight of the evening. Here Angela Goosen of Hingham models.
COURTESY PHOTO/LINDA FECHTER

Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum was founded in 2001. The Museum is an educational, and social learning center for children ages 1-8. For toddlers and younger children, there are playing stations that encourage imagination & pretend play, and displays to promote learning. All ages enjoy the museum's newest addition, The Ship, along with a theatre area and the outdoor playground.

Learn Live Love helps women and families who have been affected by cancer by providing basic services including funding for everything from wigs to help with the mortgage. The charity was founded in 2005 when Scituate resident Pam Ahl was diagnosed at age 40, after her first routine mammogram. Learn Live Love is run by Ahl and fellow Scituate residents, Rosemary Lonborg and Amy Webber Ferrie. Webber, then age 42 lost her husband, Paul to cancer after an 8-month battle. Lonborg lost her mother to breast cancer and worked at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute for more than 20 years.

When asked why she wanted to be part of this fundraiser and if her life has been affected by cancer in some way, Wornick's response was, "haven't we all been affected by cancer?"

Gather friends and family and come to this March 10th event. There are no tickets and no admission fee, however, donations will graciously be accepted at the door. Call 781-383-6663 or visit lemonlimesalon.com for an event that will truly be "An Evening to Remember."

ON THE GREEN BEAT

High school hosts Recycled 'pARTS' night

ERIN DALE

One man's trash is another's treasure, as the saying goes. Putting those words into practice is Cohasset High School art teacher Nina Berkowitz.

For the past decade, Berkowitz has organized a special exhibition and contest for Cohasset High School art students called "Eat Your Art." While the long-running event saw students creating edible art out of food (and subsequently devouring their creations once judging commenced), Berkowitz decided that this was the year to start switching things up.

This year will mark Cohasset High's first-ever "Recycled pARTS" night on March 7 at 6 p.m.

Going with a green theme, the art teacher said, "is a sign of the times."

After years of having fun with food, Berkowitz said that she wanted to be more mindful of waste. "Kids were making things out of food and it would just get thrown away at the end," she said. "This seems like a good turn-around."

Berkowitz's art students are getting onboard, crafting art out of all kinds of recycled, recyclable and found materials.

"A lot of kids are making things out of broken telephones, computer parts, old shoes, and wine corks. Another group of kids are doing things out of cans, paper, broken glass, things that are recyclable but no longer useable," said Berkowitz. "I'm making sure and keep pushing that if they're looking for cups, they don't go buying new set of cups. I even said, 'Don't go to Salvation Army and buy an old box — you've got to find it."

The point, said the art teacher, is to create eco-friendly art without spending a penny: "The idea is to save things from being wasted."

Participating students can enter their creations in two different categories: art made from objects that were heading to the landfill and art made from objects that are recyclable.

The contest is open to any and all artist "from age four to 104," said Berkowitz. There will be two prizes available for every age group; prizes are being donated from local merchants and restaurants.

While Berkowitz does not yet know how many Cohasseters will turn up with recycled art to showcase, she said that so far, "We've got most of the high school kids participating — almost every kid who takes an art class is doing something."

The art teacher said that there could be a few last-minute entries as well. "I'm hoping it's big! The high school kids are super-into it, which I'm really excited about."

While getting a chance to express themselves creatively, students are also getting a lesson in reducing waste.

"The concept behind the whole thing is to save things from going in the landfill," said Berkowitz, who added that she tries "to be observant of what I'm wasting."



Berkowitz's art students are getting onboard, crafting art out of all kinds of recycled, recyclable and found materials.

A good takeaway for the eco-friendly artists and attendees of what will possibly become an annual recycled art event? "Do a little at a time."

A Mariner photographer will be there next Wednesday night to capture all the fun, so look for photos in next week's paper!

Those interested in exhibiting should contact Berkowitz directly: nberkowitz@cohasset-k12.org or 781-383-6100.

Your turn

As always, please send your Green Beat thoughts, tips and concerns to reporter Erin Dale at edale@wickedlocal.com.

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DeRensis reappointed to state commission



Town Counsel Paul DeRensis and other LGAC members were administered the oath of office by Lieutenant Governor Timothy Murray. COURTESY PHOTO

Paul DeRensis, who serves as Cohasset Town Counsel, has been reappointed by Governor Deval Patrick to a fourth term as a member of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Local Government Advisory Commission (LGAC).

The LGAC meets regularly throughout the year with Governor Patrick and Lt. Governor Timothy Murray, and senior members of the administration to discuss issues facing cities and towns.

DeRensis and other LGAC members were administered the oath of office by Lieutenant Governor Timothy Murray on Tuesday, Feb. 14 in the Governor's Executive Offices in the State House, Boston.

"I am honored by the opportunity to serve as a member of this important Commission, and will work with the Committee members to offer ideas and input to the Governor and his team that will help all of the communities of Massachusetts," said DeRensis.

DeRensis, a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School, has been serving as Cohasset's Town Counsel since 1996. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Massachusetts Municipal Association.

According to state law, LGAC "shall consider any matter germane to municipal government and shall file its recommendations, if any, from time to time, with the clerks of the senate and the house of representatives together with drafts of legislation, if any, necessary to carry its recommendations into effect. The commission shall have the following responsibilities:

- to review and analyze proposed legislation and regulatory changes from the point of view of municipal government and present such point of view to the governor, his executive secretaries and to the general court;
- to act as an independent advocate for the interests of local governments in their relations with state and federal governments;
- to advise officials of the commonwealth and the federal government on the needs of local governments, assist in mobilizing state and federal resources to deal with problems of local governments, provide coordinating support to agencies responsible for administering federal, state and local programs, and promote legislative and administrative proposals reflecting the interests of local governments;
- to establish, from time to time, study committees or task forces to consider issues pertaining to local government in detail and to present the results of those considerations to the governor, the secretaries of his executive offices and to the general court;
- to meet monthly with the governor and at such other times as the chairperson deems necessary;
- to meet quarterly with the legislative leadership, and at such other times as may be necessary;
- to promulgate rules and regulations governing its procedures...and
- to perform such other like services as the commission shall decide upon."

Following the swearing-in ceremony, DeRensis and other members of the LGAC held their first meeting of the year, meeting with senior members of the Patrick-Murray Administration to discuss fiscal 2013 budgetary issues.



Cohasset Maritime Institute 2011 cox'ns (front row): Andrew Fewsmith, James Earle, and Jackson Dean. Standing: Tara Goodwin and Emily Toomey. COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset rowers continue sport in college

CMI program starts March 26

By Betts Murray
CMI Program Director

What happens when you take sturdy rowing boats, youthful enthusiasm, physical challenge and add water? You get something much greater than the parts: invaluable experiences, life lessons and fun too! New rowers are encouraged to learn to row at Cohasset Maritime Institute (CMI) in the spring youth rowing program beginning March 26.

CMI has been teaching youth (and adults) how to row for about 15 years. CHS teacher Jack Buckley started the program in the late 1990s and since that time scores of youth have learned to row at CMI. Succeeding Jack as the Program Director for CMI Youth Rowing is a similarly highly experienced coach and rower himself, John Liffman.

Some of those teens that learned to row with Jack or John have stayed with CMI and taught others how to row, serving as coach/cox'ns (short for coxswain, the one who steers the boat). Several have continued to row in college; three who are quoted here are rowing now with their college crews. (By the way, because a crew is by definition a team, rowing as one unit and only as strong as they row together, one does not use the phrase "crew team" to describe being on a rowing team. It is simply a crew.)

When asked about their experiences rowing with CMI, these young rowers expressed themselves eloquently. Their words tell the story far better than this writer can. An interesting note: for all of the college students who are quoted here, each one a great rower, crew was brand new to them when they started at CMI.

CMI crews row in a four-oared boat called a Mainville '26, named after the builder Chuck Mainville, well-suited to the sometimes choppy waters of Massachusetts Bay. While these boats have sliding seats for the four rowers, they are a distant cousin to the fragile and sleek rowing shells used by competitive college and high school programs. The fact that the CMI rowers have found their way to college varsity boats is testament to what they gained rowing at CMI. For many CMI rowers, crew was or is their only high school sport, or the first time they were successful at a sport. They found their way to the CMI team and gained the skills, discipline and determination to be successful rowing at CMI and in many cases to make it in the highly competitive college crew arena.

Competing against 40 other novice rowers last fall, Tara Goodwin, CHS '11, was the only first year student to make the University of Vermont varsity crew. She credits her "experience and support from CMI" for this accomplishment. College rowing is intense. Tara says, "I am still not used to getting up at 5:15 in the off season and 4:15 in the fall and spring but, when the team is finally "swinging together" reaching top speeds going down the Lamoille River, it's worth it."

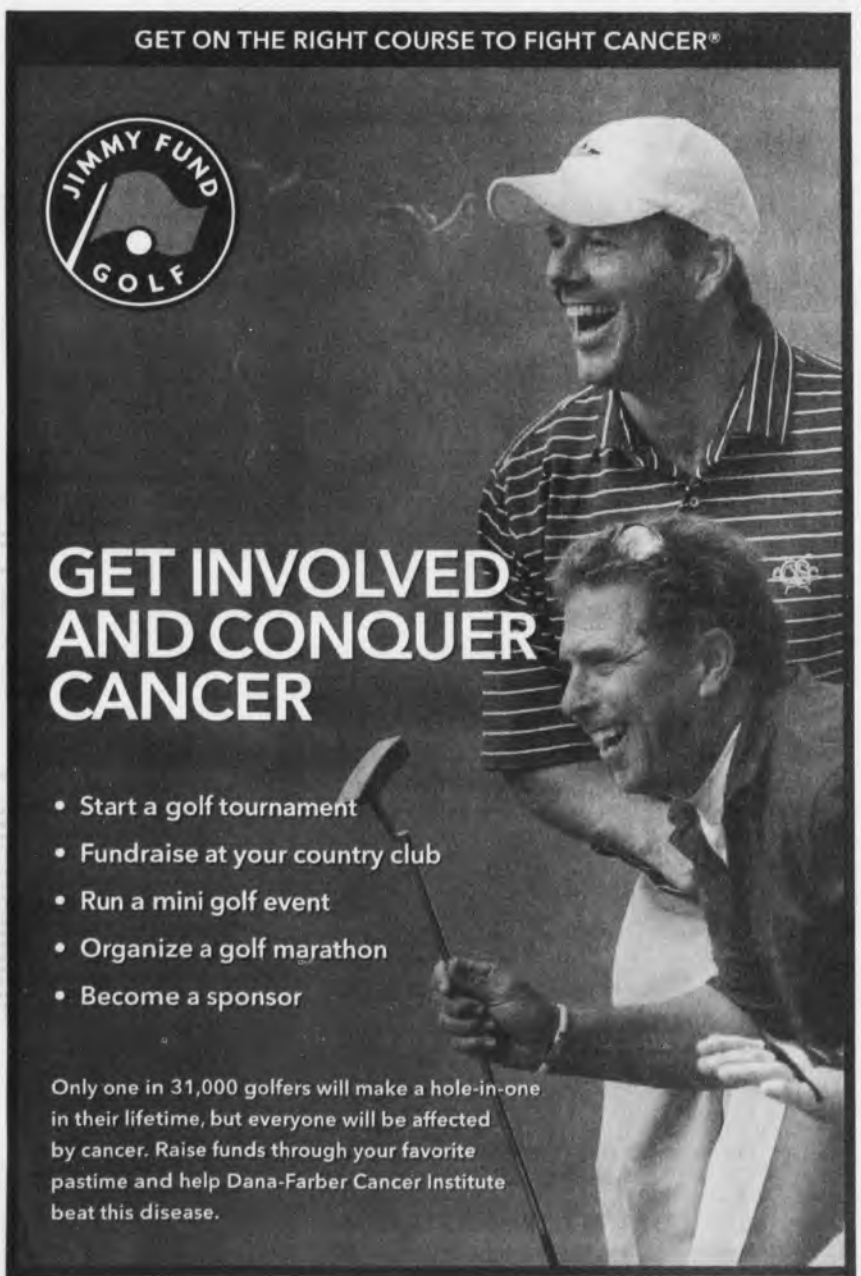
James Earle rows on the varsity crew at UMass-Amherst where he is a sophomore majoring in Biochemistry and Political Science. In James' words: "Crew has been one of the most physically demanding activities I have ever engaged in. Though on many occasions I have questioned my sanity in pushing myself so close to the limits of pain and exhaustion while erging [rowing on an ergometer, a rowing machine] or during a race, I am consistently reminded of the value that such experience gives me. Fatigue has no meaning after a certain point, and all that is left is the steely resolve to focus and pull harder. Since I started as a freshman in high school at CMI, I have been developing not just strength and technique but also a mindset of determination. When I went to UMass and began rowing there, I felt extremely well prepared for the rigors of rowing on a college crew. Rowing [at college] is an incredibly difficult sport, one that takes a level of commitment and hard work nearly unparalleled by any other. But it is also one of the most rewarding, because as a team we are capable of accomplishing feats of power and endurance far beyond what we could have thought possible on our own."

Jackson Dean, CHS '10, is a sophomore at Franklin Pierce University. He, like James and Tara, is rowing on his college team in the varsity boat. "I am honored to be a part of this team. It has given me a chance to become a leader both on and off the water and like the CMI experience, it has truly been rewarding."

Emily Toomey , CHS 2011 valedictorian, is a first-year student at Brown University, where she is studying biomedical engineering. She is not rowing on Brown's Division I crew, but lessons learned at CMI must certainly be relevant as she makes her way through Brown's highly rigorous engineering program. "If there is one central principle I learned from CMI, it would be the self-discipline required in perseverance. Besides simply the physical exertion, rowing requires the determination to constantly reexamine one's technical capabilities and to have the courage to admit that there is always an area of improvement. At the end of the day, no one is ever a perfect oarsman because whether it's the weather conditions, exhaustion, or crew dynamics, there is a continuous source of unpredictability that brings the need to change and adapt over and over again. And that's what makes rowing so great. You learn to accept that, although perfection is never attainable, it is always possible to improve and work through obstacles."

We will be welcoming back James, Jackson, Emily and Tara, and Andrew Fewsmith, as coaches at CMI this summer. Ask them or current rowers current about the tradition of birthday cakes at the boathouse and other fun times.

CMI youth rowing starts in March with shore training in late March and rowing on the water starting in late April. Students currently in eighth grade or high school may row in the spring; students entering 8th grade in September and higher may start in the summer. In the spring, each student rows two afternoons/week. The fee for the spring season (March 26-June 14) is $250. There will be an informational meeting at CHS on Wednesday, March 7 at 2:15 for anyone interested in rowing this spring.



MARK YOUR CALENDAR

State of Harbor Forum II is April 12

CSCR, the Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research, will be hosting Cohasset's second State of the Harbor Forum at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 12, at Bancroft Hall (Lightkeepers Residence). The event is sponsored by Cohasset Rotary and is free to the public.

The second State of The Harbor (SOTH) public forum will feature research conducted by CSCR students and staff that speaks directly to the clear consensus voiced by the 75 residents who attended SOTH I- that Cohasset Harbor is suffering continued deterioration in ecosystem health because the inner Cove inadequately "flushes out" the increasing volume of fresh water coming into the Cove. New, ground-breaking research will also be presented regarding two other topics of great interest to all those who care deeply about maintaining a healthy and vibrant harbor: the high enterococci bacteria counts in the Harbor that often lead the Board of Health to "close" Bassing Beach to swimmers; and the mysterious foam that fouls boats at the waterline, and turns the harbor into anything but the picture of health.

Mark the date on your calendar for an important discussion among town leaders, residents, scientists, and elected officials as we debate mitigation strategies and next steps designed to protect and nurture Cohasset Harbor, one of the town's most precious resources.

BRIEFLY

Series at Pink Tulip

Pink Tulip Clothes & Accessories SmartWomen's Speaking Series continues at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 8, at Pink Tulip Clothes & Accessories, 15 Depot Ct., Cohasset

The featured speaker is registered, licensed dietitian, Paula Kennedy. She has extensive experience in rehabilitative nutrition care and weight management. Paula, a Hingham mom of four, teaches children about nutrition, counsels families about healthier options and instructs clients on ways to incorporate nutrition into a healthy lifestyle

Find out Facts about Food Labels, Do You Really Know What's in Your Grocery Basket? And Healthy Weight/Healthy You – The Keys to Success.

Reserve your spot by Wednesday, March 7, by calling Pink Tulip at 339-337-3663. Space is limited.

One-act play on stage

Please join the cast and crew for a performance of "The Miracle Worker", a play in one act adapted from the 3-act play of the same name by James Gibson. The play is Cohasset's entry in the annual Massachusetts Educational Theater Guild's one act play competition. The performance will be held on Tuesday, March 6 at 7 PM and will be presented in the high school auditorium. Admission for adults is $5 and $3 for students.

Quilt Show

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset will host its 18th benefit Quilt Show and Luncheon from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday, March 3. The sanctuary will come alive with more than 60 quilts draped over the pews. Each has a story to tell and maybe even a few secrets to share. Tickets include a luncheon, served by the all-male wait staff, which will feature a choice of entrees, and topped off by a variety of desserts.

Tickets are available for $15, by calling Second Congregational Church at 781-383-0345.

All proceeds will benefit The Spark Center in Mattapan, serving some of Boston's most high risk children: Those living with complicated medical conditions as well as those with family or social concerns. The entire event is handicap accessible.

Chicago!

Cohasset Dramatic Club (CDC) will present Broadway's longest running American musical – "Chicago" from March 16 through April 1 at the historic Town Hall Theater on the Cohasset Common. Marking a first-time appearance on the South Shore,

"Chicago" will feature the choreography of Wendy Hall, who had a leading role both on Broadway and in the 1995 national tour.

Performances are Fridays and Saturdays, March 16 – 31 at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays, March 18 – April 1 at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue. Tickets are $20 general admission and $18 for senior and students and can be purchased online at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/222605 at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books CJC Hwy, Cohasset or via reservation at 617-697-2115, also the number for group sales. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one-hour prior at the box office.

"Chicago" is suggested for audience members age 11 and up. For more information, go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

100 years of Girl Scouting celebrated

The Cohasset Historical Society will have an exhibit on 100 years of Girl Scouting at the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St, beginning on Monday, March 5 and continuing until Friday, April 6.

Included in the exhibit are photos, patches, uniforms and memorabilia on the scouting program.

If anyone has Girl Scout items that they would like to loan for the exhibit, please bring them to the Pratt Building. The Society hours are Monday through Friday from 10 am until 4 pm.



This book on Girl Scouts was published in 1917. COURTESY PHOTO

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m BLOG

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Sign of the times

Efforts to be a kinder, gentler society are all around us. About a year ago the Cohasset Coalition for a Caring Community kicked off a pledge drive to raise consciousness in Cohasset on the issue of bullying. The pledge asked for a commitment to promote respect for differences and the basic rights and dignity of all.

This week, selectmen adopted a Code of Civility for civil discourse, civility and standards. Apparently other towns have adopted similar codes. These codes are also common in private companies.

Adoption of policies that strive to provide a framework for ethical standards can certainly do no harm and should yield positive results.

But it still begs the question: how did we get here? The answer goes way beyond recent events in Cohasset where some town officials have not exhibited restraint or civility – but to the crass nature of our society as a whole.

Being polite, showing respect for our fellowman and the days when a man's word was sealed with a simple handshake have all but disappeared.

When did character go out of style?

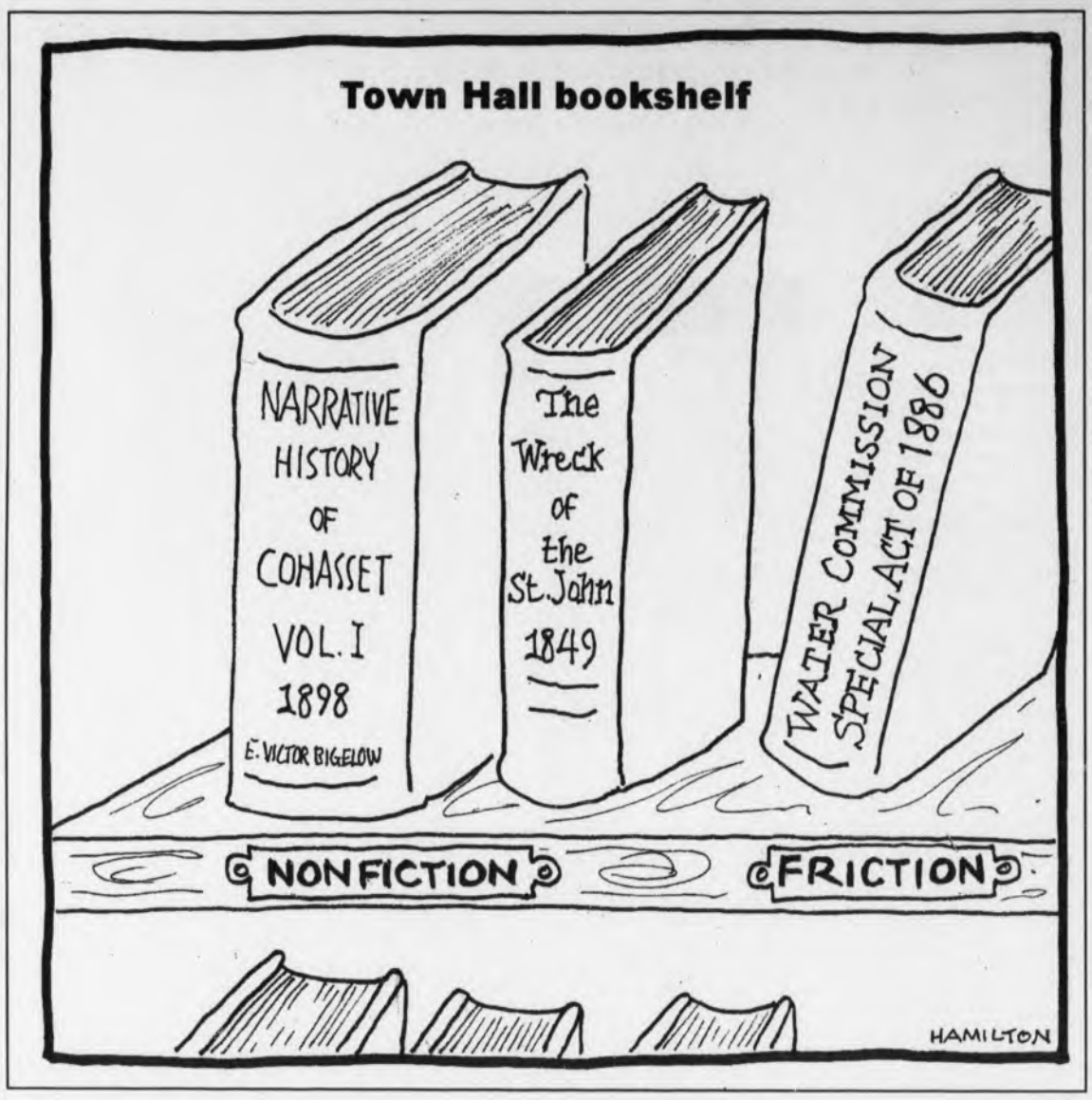
As you may know, out of the Cohasset Mariner office we also edit the Hingham Journal. The Journal debuted back in 1827. In researching a story, editor Mary Ford asked a local historian about editor/publisher/town clerk Fred Miller who built the building where the Journal office is located in Hingham Square in 1899 and served as editor exactly 100 years before Ford.

The historian was quick to point out that the phrase "conflict of interest" did not really exist back then, that no one would have questioned Miller's ethics and the fact that he could be editor, publisher and town clerk at the same time. He was a town leader. His honesty and character – like others of his era – were above reproach.

The "good old days" were far from perfect. Racial and religious prejudices existed leading to terrible wars and suffering. No one wants to go back to those times.

But character and respect for others as human beings should be constant. Doing the right thing and knowing what is right should be values that were drummed into us by our parents and grandparents. Integrity should be all around us.

It is too bad that today a Code of Ethics is needed as a reminder to maintain high standards for those with whom we place our trust.



LETTER

Memo to selectmen: Things to do

• Hire a Town Treasurer — department costs too much with extra staffing and reduce all the special persons that are working.

• Five-year plan by the Capital Budget Committee — yearly recommendations.

• Further work on the water/sewer departments under the BOS as proposed by the special audit last year.

• Establish town operation of water plant perhaps with Hingham as a joint venture.

• Where is the survey for Senior Center needs? It was voted at fall Town Meeting with $15,000 to implement.

• We need to see what seniors want before we build a center

• Reinstate School Facilities and Sidewalk committees. There's a need for both

• Finally reinstate the Town Manager to complete this work along with the regular function of the town

Martha Gjesteby,
81 Old Pasture Road

COMMENTARY

Concerns about ethics

MIKE COUGHLIN

As my wife and I approach the March 13, hearing on my fate, perhaps the most important concern for the citizens of Cohasset is the ethical underpinnings of the town.

The cornerstone of the people's confidence in their governmental institutions is their faith in official's adherence to the highest standards of ethical conduct. Whether it is possible conflicts of interest surrounding the issuance of a water RFP or questionable efforts to influence the outcome of a regulatory proceeding, a cloud has been cast over Cohasset. Regardless of my fate on March 13, for Cohasset to go forward, the citizens must demand that questionable actions, conflicts and perceptions cease.

Cohasset officials must fully embrace the underlying principle of democracy that power lies with the people and not in the hands of a select few. There has to be renewed respect for the Open Meeting Law so that government decisions are not made in the shadows or on the computer screens of that select few. There needs to be acknowledgement that even the perception of a financial conflict undermines the integrity of any governmental decision and should be openly and immediately addressed. There also needs to acceptance of the fact that a regulatory process designed to protect our environmental resources for all should not be tainted by the actions of a few.

As Town Manager I have tried to ask the tough questions on these issues. My struggle is perhaps exemplified when one of the Selectmen blurted out at a meeting that he didn't care about the law. This best sums up the ethical battleground upon which we now struggle. As my over 5,000 e-mails over the past six months will help show, certain officials routinely demonstrated contempt for the Open Meeting Law, warnings from the Town Attorney regarding various laws were often demeaned and requests for legal advice on how to deal with ethical conflicts denied.

With respect to the BOS action on my employment, both sides ethically entered into a contract, which stated that from time to time the Selectmen would meet with me to discuss goals and objectives and my progress towards achieving them. They never did. In a letter the editor just days before the executive session on February 7th to which I had no advance warning, the chairman of the Board described me in the Cohasset Mariner as the "terrific new town manager." Under any concept of ethics — What changed so fast and so dramatically to change me from "terrific" to terminated?

As I have found throughout my entire career, putting principle above special interests is always difficult but the viability of democracy in any small town depends on their public officials coming to grips with this so basic of concepts. To that end, since my suspension, in the shops and restaurants and on the street corners, countless citizens have expressed their support. My wife and I are praying on March 13 that the will of a select few will be defeated by the will of the people of Cohasset.

Editor's note: Town Manager Mike Coughlin has been suspended with pay pending further action by the selectmen under the Cohasset Town Manager Act.

COMMENTARY

Can't have it both ways

PETER DECAPRIO

In his commentary (published Feb. 17), Mike Coughlin again twisted facts to suit his agenda. He claims Aquarion's contract in Elizabeth City, N.J. was used as the basis for our new operator's contract. He knows this is untrue. We used many concession contracts as examples, including United Water's contract in Bayonne, N.J. and a few that American Water has scattered around. Mr. Coughlin knows this because I sent him the Bayonne contract on Sept. 30, and copied town counsel and Mark Brennan, head of the extra-legal Operations Department, on the same email.

Furthermore, on Oct. 22, I sent Coughlin and Brennan an email explaining that concessions from Veolia Water existed in the following local communities: Lynn, Brockton, Plymouth, Taunton, New Bedford, Leominster, and Westborough. On Oct. 24, Mr. Coughlin reached out to Plymouth's town manager to enquire of their experience. Even though he tried to prevent me from contacting the Plymouth people directly, we managed to get that contract.

Mr. Coughlin likes to complain at politically opportune times about our RFP process. In doing so, he either forgets or doesn't wish the townspeople to know that it was at the suggestion of an engineering firm surfaced by his Director of Operations that the process has unfolded as it has.

Mr. Brennan reached out to Vine/GZA, a local engineering firm but one completely unknown to me, and explained that we were planning on the following: issuing another five-year contract similar to the one we have today, issuing a contract just for plant operations with distribution taken in-house, taking all operations in house, or issuing a long term concession contract for plant and distribution operations.

On Oct. 3, Vine sent the following: "While I am certain the Town can successfully implement any of the options being considered, points the Town may want consider while deciding how to proceed are presented below. Issuing a single RFP for multiple options, or multiple RFP's for differing options, introduces significant complexity to the evaluation of proposals. Further, prospective respondents could potentially be concerned about uncertainties surrounding the award and this concern could be reflected in the cost proposals. Finally, the time required to evaluate proposals and make an award could increase significantly if bodies other than the awarding authority (Water Commission) must act or deliberate for an award to be possible (Board of Selectmen, Town Meeting, etc.). . .we recommend that the Town evaluate the considered options and select one prior to moving forward."

So, we took the free advice offered by an engineer of Mr. Coughlin's choosing, and simplified the process as they suggested. And now Mr. Coughlin wants to gripe about it. He should talk with his engineer instead. Those bad people even suggested the water department make the decision. Shame on them. The plain fact is that our RFP looks nothing like the other concession contracts we examined for one obvious reason: our situation is unique and required a customized approach.

Only one day after Mr. Coughlin submitted his complaint, the state Inspector General approved our RFP and the process under which it was conducted; so much for the veracity of his concerns. Mr. Coughlin's only hope at this point is to shape the debate regarding his fate and prevent as many people as possible from hearing the truth of his actions. Were he as interested in protecting the taxpayers to the extent he has claimed, he would just go away.

Peter DeCaprio is chairman of the Cohasset Water Commission.

COHASSET MARINER

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GROWING ON THE FARM

Is it time yet?



JON BELBER

Consider the growing conditions that lie ahead of us this March and the rest of spring.

When can I start my seeds? Peas on St. Patrick's Day? When can I turn the soil and work the ground? These questions spill out to me from eager kindergartners and adults alike. It has been mild this winter, so it is hard to say no. Though warmth has prevailed for much of this season, there has been a fair share of below freezing days and nights, one great opportunity to sled and plenty of killing frosts to harden the ground and even slow down that healthy, hardy kale.

There is an urge to think spring – to build a birdhouse in anticipation of the returning flights, to push up the growing season, as there is an urge to extend the season come October. So much depends upon a seed, the weather, the soil and its temperature in late winter, here on the South Shore by the ocean. The spring equinox is about 21 days away.

In a plastic hoop house, warmed by the sun and a wood stove when needed (with wood from our fallen trees), the farmers at Holly Hill have sown the first seeds. About 10 trays of allium seeds are ready to grow. Onions, shallots and leeks rest snug in trays, with a fluffy potting soil. There is an extra canopy of plastic balanced on a 2 x 4 frame, providing condensation and extra warmth. These allium seeds in their trays are also resting on heat pads, to provide warmth from below. Onion seedlings take a long time to get established and it will be July before a fresh, green onion, with its shoulders sticking out of the ground can be harvested and added to a salad or stored to dry and last longer for winter use.

The seed sowing can begin now, with these seeds, in a controlled environment. The farmer can observe, several times a day, and note the germination and growth of the seedlings, that resemble blades of grass. A home gardener can also set seedlings in a windowsill or in a basement with grow lights. School kids, too, are eager to start seeds on the counters by south facing windows and just need to establish the same, well-monitored growing space with good healthy soil, the right amount of water and plenty of sunlight.

The outside garden bed and farm row create different challenges. Sugar snap peas traditionally can be sown directly in the ground on St. Patrick's Day, March 17th. But if there is a recent frost or snow, then heeling in these hardy seeds or spinach for that matter depends greatly on the soil. It is important to consider what that seed needs to grow, survive and eventually produce a pea pod, nutrient rich green leaf or a ripe fresh tomato in August.

Consider the growing conditions that lie ahead of us this March and the rest of spring. There will be bright sunny days, the possibility of a random snow shower, the chance that April rain may be constant and cruel and that we now have a sunrise starting about 6:25 a.m. and a sunset ending the day at 5:30 p.m. Long light, new growth and the hope for spring seeds. Slowly and with careful planning, it is time, one can begin again.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

LIBRARY CORNER

Artist reception is Saturday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Movie Matinee at the Library - Enjoy a free movie at the library. This month's feature will be "Good Will Hunting" at 11 a.m., on Friday, March 2. Free admission and light refreshments will be served courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Art Reception - "Transitions," an exhibit of recent monotypes by South Shore Art Center Gallery artist Michele Meister, will be on view March 1 through April 30, at the library. Meister's work is in the permanent collection of the Boston Public Library Print Room and was featured in the Sandra Bullock movie "The Proposal." An opening reception will take place from 5 to 7 p.m., on Saturday, March 3. The public is invited.

Sunday Author Talks - Heather Cox Richardson, author of "Wounded Knee" will talk about her book at 4 p.m., on Sunday, March 4. A wine and cheese reception and book signing will follow. Seating is limited. Reserve a free ticket by visiting or calling the library or picking up a ticket at Buttonwood Books or Cohasset Historical Society. Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Cohasset.

Job Search Planning Workshop - A career specialist from One-Life-At-A-Time, a nonprofit designed to provide free career services to unemployed individuals, will present a job search workshop at the library at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesday, March 13. Sign up for this free workshop online through the library website or call the library to reserve a seat.

Basic Email II Workshop - Learn how to add a contact to an address book, send an attachment and create a folder to sort saved messages at this hands-on workshop for beginners at 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, March 14. Be prepared to access one's email account from the library – bring email address and password information. Free. Limited to six people. Signup by calling the reference librarian.

Independent Film Night - This month's independent film, at 6 p.m., on Thursday, March 15, will be "Protektor," a film in Czech with English subtitles. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Ongoing - Knitting Group meets every Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Historical Room. Free. All are welcome.

FOR CHILDREN

Storytelling Workshops with Big Ryan - Register now for workshops on Monday, March 5, 12, 26, and April 2, from 3 to 4 p.m. Building Stories storytelling workshops for children in grades three to five. Attention all budding actors, writers, and storytellers. The workshop's four sessions, storyteller Big Ryan, will talk about the children's literature that has influenced his storytelling career, discuss the group's favorite stories, teach an open-ended "choose your own adventure" workshop, and a circle story workshop, culminating in the development of original stories by the students to be presented at a "Storytelling Reception." This event will take place in the Story Room from 3 to 4 p.m. on Monday, March 5, 12, 26 and April 2. To register, log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org. Click on March 5, and then click the "register" button. For further information or questions email Mrs. Moody at smoody@ocln.org or call 781-383-1348 x3. To learn more about Big Ryan or to contact him go to http://bigryanstalltales.com/.

COHASSET HOUSING AUTHORITY

Public housing unit application process

The Cohasset Housing Authority is seeking Cohasset residents over the age of 60 who are qualified applicants for its waiting list for one-bedroom public housing units.

To be qualified, you must be an elderly one or two person household. A resident is defined as someone who lives or works in Cohasset.

You may qualify if your Gross annual income is less than:

- One family member: $46,300
- Two family members: $52,950

All eligible applicants will be added to the Authority's existing waiting list on a first-come, first-serve basis. Apartments become available based on turnover.

Applications can be picked up at the office of the Authority located at 60 Elm St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

Send your news to mford@wickedlocal.com

WICKED LOCAL

HEALTH NOTES

Maintaining good health habits

STEVE BOBO

To prevent high blood pressure and cholesterol, obtain a blood pressure cuff, and learn to use it periodically. If you discern a substantial change in readings, consult the Health Nurse at Town Hall.

Use it or Lose it — virtually every element of sentient activity requires continued maintenance to ensure its effectiveness, just as inanimate objects require continued maintenance to ensure their utility. As things are used, they wear and require refurbishing. So too do sentient beings; particularly people, require exercise — both mental and physical, as we go through life pursuing our respective activities. Although good health habits can't ward off all illnesses, they go a long way toward preventing many major illnesses, such as heart disease and stroke. A study in the December 1, 1999, issue of *JAMA* reports that men and women who are at low risk in 3 major risk factors (good levels of cholesterol, normal blood pressure, and not smoking) were much less likely to die from stroke or heart disease, compared to those who had one or more of the risk factors for those conditions. People with low risk factors also had longer life expectancies.

Eat Healthy — A diet low in fat, with high fiber; having at least five servings of fruits and vegetables helps to prevent many major illnesses; including many forms of cancer and diabetes. To maintain a healthy weight, weigh yourself at least twice a week and cut your diet if you take on more than five pounds between four measurements. Avoid, or at least curtail sweets and candy in favor of fruits and naturally sweet juices. Try to tend toward low fat, high protein foods with anything you eat.

Maintain a healthy weight consistent with your activities. To prevent high blood pressure and cholesterol, obtain a blood pressure cuff, and learn to use it periodically. If you discern a substantial change in readings, consult the Health Nurse at Town Hall. Or even better, visit her periodically; say once a month. Maintain a record of your visit and anything she gives in the way of advice. Avoid illegal drugs and if you use alcohol do so in moderation..

Aging — Aging involves many seemingly insignificant changes, which can be caused by other equally seemingly insignificant factors. It amounts to a gradual degradation of literally millions of different components which make up the organism that is a human being.

What's to be done? Most of us have reached some accommodation with fate and take popular advice about seeing the doctor at some fixed period and essentially painting the iron before the rust sets in. But as people grow, and science churns out ever better solutions to living longer or better or less painfully, we are beset by advice good and bad from all sorts of sources. For almost every ailment, there is an expert. There is a tendency to try to find cures of our ailments from the welter of information, which bombards us each day. Particularly, since it's frequently sorted, classified and digested for us as in the internet. It's easy to collect data from all sorts of sources, which we can seemingly apply to our ills and find solutions.

With all the authorities giving advice, there is the tendency to take the information and consider one's self an expert. Dear friends, it takes more than information to become an expert. The difference between a holistic practitioner and a doctor is many years of formal study and even more years of studying those who have the ailment, which the healer seeks to cure. Anecdotes are not proof. Proof is hundreds of cases, carefully analyzed and considered. So, the advice is to stick with the doctor whom you trust. He has the years of study and experience that no web page can provide.

Incontinence and Health — The loss of bladder control is a common, increasing, often embarrassing problem as one ages. Severity of urinary incontinence ranges from occasionally leaking urine when you cough or sneeze to having an urge to urinate that's so sudden and strong you don't get to a toilet in time. If urinary incontinence affects your day-to-day activities, don't hesitate to see your doctor. In most cases, simple lifestyle changes or medical treatment can ease your discomfort. If you're not near your pill supply, and you've been used to a fixed time for every pill, take enough pills with you to take at your regular time.

For more information call Tara Tradd 781-383-4116.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

FOR THE RECORD

Just push play for video



GREGORY MATHIS

There are many ways to tell a story.

Journalists working for newspapers over the years, before the Internet was invented, relied on the written word. That involved interviewing sources and obtaining information before returning to the office to craft an article that would convey the many aspects of the story.

Photojournalists continue to tell stories through their photographs. As the saying goes, a picture is worth 1,000 words.

If that's true, how many words are a video worth?

In this new age of multimedia journalism, a story can and should be told in many ways.

As the media business has evolved over the past decade, newspaper reporters and editors have had to evolve with it. While a decade may seem like a long time, to veteran journalists on the front line, the changes on the digital side have come at a rapid-fire pace.

A well-written story can still stand on its own, in print and online. A well-written story accompanied by great photography still creates a compelling piece for newspaper readers as well as those viewing the package online.

But we know our online audience craves and demands more.

Enter video.

Rewind a couple of years back and you'll remember video being more prevalent on your Wicked Local website. We equipped our journalists with point-and-shoot cameras and asked them to shoot local video to accompany stories. We got a little ahead of ourselves in some ways in that we didn't have a video player on our website and had to host the videos on YouTube, which had its limitations for our purposes.

As it turned out, the time and effort that went into making and editing the local videos didn't add up to significant page views and we decided to focus our attention elsewhere, mainly photo galleries.

Fast forward to the present. Photo galleries have been hugely successful, generating significant web traffic over the last couple of years. We've also launched a video player on the website and have come up with a plan to be far more successful this time around.

Why video now, again?

For those who carry a smartphone or computer tablet, you know the reason. As Web audiences go mobile, we have to go mobile with them.

Granted, we're not going to top 1 million page views like some of the popular music videos on YouTube, or come close to the millions who enjoy watching cats run on treadmills or doing some of the silly things cats do.

While those videos are certainly entertaining, it's not what we do.

Adding video to the mix gives our journalists another tool in the storytelling toolbox. Since ramping up our local video production at the beginning of the year, we've added another layer to give readers a much more complete experience with a story.

Video conveys the immediacy, motion and emotion we're trying to write about or show in photographs. Why not incorporate video to deliver an even more powerful reader experience with a story?

We hope you agree and look forward to your feedback and suggestions for good local video.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth, Raynham, Hingham and Randolph. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com

BRIEFLY

Veterans agent hours, number

Interim Veterans Agent Garrett Hunt has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F). Hunt's regular office hours are Monday and Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m.

The best way to reach Hunt outside of office hours or to make an appointment is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level.

TOWN FINANCES

Spending freeze put into effect

Milanoski reports $300,000 deficit

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Winter weather is back, and Town Hall is feeling the chill.

The Board of Selectmen voted Tuesday to approve a spending freeze in town departments. Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski, along with Finance Director Mary Gallagher, reported a structural deficit of over $300,000. The acting town manager also reported that the town's fiscal 2012 budget is 70 percent expended.

"We need to put the freeze in to rein in our costs for the remainder of the fiscal year; it's going to be a challenge," Milanoski said.

This freeze is on the town side of the budget and does not affect the schools. Milanoski wrote in a memo issued to all department heads, boards, commissions and officers on Tuesday that the school budget is on target. However, the superintendent is encouraged to continue her strong stance of reducing and saving district funds where possible."

Milanoski has been working as interim town manager for the past two weeks, following Town Manager Michael Coughlin's suspension with pay.

The Budget Planning Group, with members of the Capital Budget and Advisory Committees, recommended a level-funded budget for fiscal 2013 back in December, which Coughlin took issue with; he said that due to robust new growth (which the Department of Revenue certified at $693,000, according to Town Assessor Mary Quill), there was no need to level fund the budget.

The committee urged Coughlin to build up reserve and stabilization funds; the town manager still maintains that the town does not have to "build up reserve funds overnight; you can do so over time so that you don't erode present services."

Milanoski told the selectmen Tuesday that his goal is to present a stable, sustainable fiscal 2013 budget that continues to provide quality services to the townspeople. He also agreed with Advisory Committee chairman Peter Pescatore and Capital Budget chairman Steve Gaumer that the new growth numbers should not be added into the operational budget, but rather put into reserve and stabilization funds.

What caused the deficit?

Milanoski chalked it up to overages in personnel costs, including employee overtime, mid-year contractual raises, and administration and legal fees.

Both the Police and Fire departments have expended a lot of overtime, which the Mariner has previously reported. Milanoski said that due to anomalies the public safety chiefs can't plan for, such as injuries and sick leave, the departments should not be chastised for issues that are beyond their control. The acting town manager said that there are some things they can control, and that he is working with both chiefs to come up with solutions.

Milanoski has appointed a special committee consisting of three members of the Governance Committee to help him and the chiefs (Fire Chief Robert Silvia and Police Chief Mark DeLuca) brainstorm overtime solutions. These members are Trish Morse, George Charmillard and Ralph Dormitzer.

"Both chiefs are happy to work with me and these people to come up with solutions and welcome the involvement," said Milanoski.

The acting town manager also told the selectmen Tuesday that the numbers presented were not completely finalized; they were 98 percent correct.

"Between now and next week, we're waiting to get the insurance numbers and finalize indirect rates between water and sewer," Milanoski said Wednesday. "But the numbers from last night were very accurate."

The critical takeaway for the town, said Milanoski, is this: "We're creating a stabilized budget based on a five-year forecast on what we can afford with known revenue projections. In other words, we're going to live within our means. We're projecting a stabilized and sustainable budget that will provide the services the townspeople expect today, and hopefully enhance some of those."

A matter of priority

Adrienne MacCarthy of Doane Street spoke up during the meeting to tell the selectmen that they should ask the townspeople what their priorities are; perhaps Cohasset citizens don't mind paying higher rates in order to take advantage of services. She encouraged the selectmen to poll the public. She also said it wasn't the first time the town had been in a freeze; it happens frequently.

"We shouldn't be shocked over a structural deficit," said MacCarthy. "As a town, we started talking about this five, six, eight years ago; it's nothing new... We have to figure it out and ask the townspeople what they want. You might be surprised."

Gaumer agreed with MacCarthy that the public should decide what its priorities are. "It brings us to the heart of the conversation," he said of MacCarthy's comment. "We have an opportunity for the town to take a look at things, see what we prioritize, and do that more efficiently."

Assistant to the town manager Jennifer Oram confirmed after the meeting that the last time a spending freeze was ordered was during Lombard's stint as interim town manager.

Milanoski also told the selectmen that one of his priorities is the see Cohasset secure an Aaa bond credit rating, the highest available. The board approved Milanoski's recommendation to hire a new auditor to come in and asses the town's finances, which is customary to do every so often; Cohasset hasn't done so in years, according to the selectmen.

Milanoski believes that building up reserve and stabilization funds will help the town secure this rating. The town currently has an "Aa2" bond rating, which Gaumer said is still high.

Change in location

The selectmen met in the superintendent's office rather than Town Hall on Tuesday night; this was to take advantage of the school's technology so that Milanoski could use a laptop and overhead to present the budget information while the meeting was being broadcast.

Selectman Paul Carlson said that in all his years on the board of selectmen, this was the most comprehensive financial presentation he had seen.

Carr said Wednesday that he liked the location change and would like for the selectmen to switch things up now and then, as long as they can continue to broadcast the meetings for the public.

Coughlin weighs in

Suspended Town Manager Michael Coughlin gave his thoughts on the budget projections and spending freeze during a phone call Wednesday.

Coughlin said that he had been working on overtime solutions that have been abandoned since he is currently out of the office. "I'm concerned that the overtime plans I began have been suspended because the leadership to implement them is on suspension... That's one reason I hope that I will reinstated."

Coughlin added that he does not believe the town has a crisis. "They're trying to create panic where no panic is necessary. There were plans to deal with this in an organized fashion and numbers made sense."

Emails between Coughlin and accountant Eric Kinsherf, who has worked as interim finance director in Cohasset twice in the last year, revealed puzzlement over the numbers Milanoski and Gallagher presented on Tuesday. Coughlin told Kinsherf on Monday that Gallagher had released revised revenue estimates; Kinsherf replied that he couldn't see how the numbers "can be that different on the revenue side."

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski told the selectmen during Tuesday's meetings that the revenue numbers that had been released before "weren't the right numbers."

Milanoski sought to clear things up during a phone call Wednesday.

"When I came onboard 10 days ago, my first step in reviewing the fiscal year 2013 budget was to meet with the financial team, including Mary Quill and Mary Gallagher. I wanted to know what the revenue projections were for new growth. When they gave me what they had submitted earlier in the year, there was a discrepancy in what had been presented publicly. That's what we went forward with — their numbers specifically for new growth after we'd gone back and identified what the local receipts were."

Both Coughlin and Milanoski said they trust the numbers from the experts.

Coughlin said, "I would trust the numbers given by Eric Kinsherf, who came in and straightened out our financial mess, and [also] did it when [interim town manager] Steve Lombard was here last year."

Milanoski, meanwhile, said of the revenue estimates, "These are the numbers for revenue projections and new growth provided by the town assessor, who is a professionally trained person, and supported by the finance director."

He added that Kinsherf, who has been retained as a consultant to work on indirect rates with water and sewer, "is aware of what we're doing. We gave these revenue projections to the staff on Monday."

NEWS UPDATE

Water releases RFP

Commission goes out to bid for 10-year contract

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Water Commissioners Peter DeCaprio and Leonora Jenkins came before the Board of Selectmen Tuesday to discuss issuing a request for proposals for a new water contract. Cohasset Water's current contract with American Water expires on June 30. The commission has been working to issue multiple RFPs and select a new operator in time for the May 12 Town Meeting.

The RFP that was released on Monday, Feb. 17 is for a 10-year concessionaire contract, but the water commission is also working with their counsel on RFPs for in-house operations and shorter-term contracts.

DeCaprio said that he hopes companies will come out to bid for the contract. The water commission chairman said that bids are due by April 22, giving the commission until May 8 to make a decision and prepare an article for Town Meeting.

DeCaprio also announced that the water commission will hold a two-hour public forum on March 26 to discuss the future water contract.

The chairman would also like to nominate two citizens at large to serve on the operator selection committee, along with two of the water commissioners and one member each from the Board of Selectmen, Advisory and Capital Budget committees. The water commission is seeking volunteers who would like to serve as citizens at large and weigh in on the process. DeCaprio will be *ex officio* on the contract, so he will not be casting a vote on the operator.

Interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski said that DeCaprio did not need to step down from voting for any ethical reasons but chose to do so willingly, and should be commended for that.

While the water commission had previously discussed going out to bid for a 20-year concession contract during many public meetings, DeCaprio said that they had never committed the water company to a certain term length.

This is not the same RFP that town manager Michael Coughlin sent to the Inspector General's office for review; it is a newer version, the water commission told the selectmen.

DeCaprio explained in an email to the Mariner on Monday, "Our contract need was always driven by our cash flow model, and our model suggested in the end that we would be better off with a 10-year deal. We said publicly that concession contracts were typically 20-40 years in length, with 20 being the average, but we never said anything definitively about what our contract would look like prior to the RFP being finalized. Everyone, including Coughlin, jumped the gun and made assumptions. We looked at everything, including a 40-year deal. We thought 10 years was best for us. Our concession structure is radically different from any that we looked at in the market because Cohasset has a different form of municipal governance than most other municipalities in the U.S., and that needed to be accounted for.

"To begin with, we would like to hold rates steady over the life of the contract. Most other contracts had rate escalators built in. We didn't like that. The Cohasset water commission will always have control over the rate setting structure, as we always have, subject to Town Meeting vote, as it has always been.

"Secondly, we would like to retain control over capital expenditures, as to the absolute dollars we spend and the rate at which we spend it. Every other concession contract asked the operator to bid on a capital expenditure plan and turned over that responsibility to the operator. That added a level of complexity we didn't need, and we were not about to turn over responsibility for capital to anyone except the commission, the Capital Budget Committee and Town Meeting votes.

"Also, when operators are responsible for capital, they want as long a term as possible. We thought we'd get better pricing if we took capital out of the equation, so we are only asking operators to bid on our operations, period. In effect, we are asking for the operator to do exactly what has been done for the past 14 years. The only thing we are doing differently is the way we pay for those services. Instead of passing through all operating costs to us and marking up salaries, we are asking the operator to not mark up salaries at all, and to share in the risks of plant operations."

The selectmen thanked DeCaprio and Jenkins for their work on the RFP, and Jenkins said the DeCaprio deserved all the credit.

"He worked diligently for so many months to bring this to fruition," Jenkins said.

Water RFP Public Forum

On March 26th at the Middle/High School Auditorium, the Water Commission will be hosting an information session regarding our upcoming contract renewal.
The commission will be discussing all options for the water company, including the proposed concession contract, and the process leading up to a likely change in operators on June 30th. The forum will begin at 7p.m. and will include a short presentation followed by an extensive Q&A period. All are encouraged to attend.

Coughlin returns laptop, materials

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

After being suspended as Cohasset's town manager after only six months on the job, Michael Coughlin came under fire once more when town officials reported that Coughlin's town-issued laptop, along with several files, were missing from the town manager's office.

Coughlin was suspended with pay two weeks ago. The Board of Selectmen will seek to remove him without cause during a public hearing on March 13, during which Coughlin will also make his case, with his attorney Doug Louison, to keep his job.

Following his dismissal, Coughlin was ordered to turn in all of his town-issued materials, including his computer, cell phone and office keys, and to stay off of town-owned property. However, Coughlin still had his laptop, which his attorney stated was previously agreed upon by town counsel because the computer "contains important evidentiary materials."

Louison further told the Mariner in a phone call Wednesday that Coughlin had the right to hold onto his laptop for the time being.

"He has not been removed from office but is temporarily suspended — he hasn't been terminated. It wasn't as if he took anything; he just had [the laptop]. He was concerned with important emails and work product that was on it and concerned that it would be lost or tampered with. I sent a prior letter to [town counsel] Peter Berry and was assure that it would be conserved, and that was sufficient for me."

Louison wrote another letter to Berry, which was emailed on Tuesday, Feb. 28, that he hoped would be read and introduced into the public record during Tuesday night's selectmen meeting. The letter was mentioned but not read during the meeting, although the selectmen shared that Coughlin returned his laptop and other materials to Town Hall on Monday.

Coughlin's attorney wrote, however, that his client "was treated in a demeaning and insulting manner when he arrived at Town Hall in order, as instructed, to return the laptop. He was then summarily escorted out of the public building by the acting town manager as if he posed a risk to the public."

Selectmen chairman Ted Carr, who has said publicly that he considers himself a friend to Coughlin, said during Tuesday's meeting that he believed the letter originally issued to the town manager barring him from town premises should be revised in order to allow him access as a Cohasset citizen.

Berry said that they should clarify that Coughlin is not allowed in Town Hall to conduct business as town manager while he is under suspension.

Coughlin did not comment on the laptop issue, but referred the Mariner to Louison's letter. The town manager did say that he had heard he is now allowed back at Town Hall as a citizen, but that he and his attorney "had to fight for that one, too."

As to the public records that the selectmen also said had gone missing in the wake of Coughlin's dismissal, Louison wrote in his letter that "none of these documents or papers were original or Town property. Rather, they were either copies of public documents that Mr. Coughlin had worked on which make up his professional work product and history or were other training and education materials. As a professional attorney, in no way would Mr. Coughlin jeopardize the operations of the Town of Cohasset or remove anything inappropriately from his office."

Coughlin's attorney went on to write that while he felt his client was respectful of town property, he feels that the same courtesy has not been given to the removed town manager.

"When Mr. Coughlin was suspended from his position, he was promised that the integrity of his office and personal affects would be maintained. However, when he was in Town Hall, Mr. Coughlin observed his office to be open and unlocked."

Interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski has been working from the selectmen's desk since taking on the position two weeks ago, although he has been granted access to Coughlin's office as acting town manager.

Milanoski thanked Superintendent Barbara Cataldo during Tuesday's meeting for not only loaning the interim town manager a laptop to use, but for bringing it to Town Hall and configuring the computer's internet, email and printing capabilities herself.

When Milanoski found himself working as interim town manager without a computer, "I called Barbara and said, 'Can you help me? Do you have an extra laptop?' Within an hour, she was carrying a laptop over to my office and sat there and configured it, and said, 'There you go.' It was a problem I had and she came over and helped.'"

LETTER

Concerns over special status

Last Tuesday night the selectmen gave 'special employee' status to the Governance Committee. This grants privileges and lowers some of the ethical requirements.

I'm concerned for a couple of reasons. First, given what's going on in Town Hall these days I'd like the ethical requirements to be as high as possible.

Then, as of Tuesday afternoon, the Town Clerk had not received any appointments for the Governance Committee from the Board of Selectmen, the only authorized appointing authority. No members of the Governance Committee have been sworn in. The Town Clerk's office is unable to tell me who is on the Governance Committee.

How is it that a committee charged with looking into good governance has, itself, not been legally constituted? The BoS voted to ask the members of the Town Manager Selection Committee to be on the Governance Committee, presumably because they had done such a good job, which is more than a little ironic now.

It is my understanding that some did, some did not, and that new volunteers were recruited. However, they all have to be appointed to the new committee and sworn in for the new committee. Why hasn't this happened? Have the new members taken the state ethics test?

They've been meeting for months, posting properly and keeping minutes. They just don't exist procedurally. That's a problem for me.

And then I wonder why do they need 'special employee' status? This is something usually reserved for a professional, such as an attorney or engineer, who sits on a town body and would like to appear before other committees on behalf of clients.

One reason that seems, at least to me, to be obvious is that it somehow has something to do with the chair of the Governance Committee, now the Acting Town Manager and his present and future role in town government perhaps as a paid appointment.

Another is that 'special employees' can act as agents for private parties in connection with a matter of interest to the town. Could that have anything to do with Cat Dam where citizens, some of whom sit on the Governance Committee, have been lobbying to represent the town in meetings with MEPA and DEP?

This is just the latest in a series that cause me to ask: "What are they up to now?"

— Karen Quigley,
27 Clay Spring Road

Buckley is running for GOP state committeeman

Editor's note: Candidates provide their own announcements.

When it came time for Isabel Buckley to share her February vacation experience with the rest of her sixth grade class, her trips to supermarkets in Norwell and Marshfield differed widely from the ski resorts, stay at home soccer camps, and island destinations of her classmates. Isabel, along with her brothers and sisters, spent her vacation passing out campaign literature in order to help her father, Peter Buckley, in his bid to become the Republican State Committeeman representing the towns of Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, and Weymouth.

Since getting his name on the ballot late last year, her father has been speaking to local Republican Town Committees, community groups, and friends and neighbors about his vision for the Republican Party and the role of the state committee.

"Put simply, it is time for a change," said Peter in describing the current state of the party. "Massachusetts Republicans have only 4 out of 40 senate seats, 33 out of 160 rep seats, no constitutional office holders, no Congressmen in DC, and only 11 percent of the voters are registered Republicans."

Buckley first got involved in politics through the inspiration of Ray Shamie locally and Jack Kemp nationally in the late eighties and early nineties. According to Buckley, the current state of the party is roughly what it was back in 1987 when Ray Shamie took over the party. Buckley's prescription for change is the same plan that Shamie used to rebuild the party – build from the bottom up, focus on recruiting serious and competitive candidates, give those candidates proper support, and restore the image of the party.

"He didn't have any magic elixir," said Buckley. "His formula was a good plan and hard work." Shamie's efforts resulted in Republicans capturing three constitutional offices in 1990, two Congressional seats two years later, and 16 seats in the Massachusetts Senate.

"My goal as your State Committeeman is to take that Shamie model, make the party relevant again, and restore respectability to the party. My competitors in this race," said Buckley, "have support from local politicians and failed candidates. Most of my support comes from outsiders like me who are fed up and want to see change."



Peter Buckley of Cohasset is running for Republican State Committeeman.
COURTESY PHOTO

"Put simply, it is time for a change."
Peter Buckley

To learn more about Peter's campaign visit – www.peterjbuckley.com

Cafferty running for third term as GOP Committeeman

Editor's note: Candidates provide their own announcements.

A reception was held recently at Aisling Gallery, 229 Lincoln St., Hingham, for supporters of John Cafferty, in his campaign to serve a third four-year term as State Committeeman for the GOP8 region of the Republican Party.

Cafferty provided the leadership for the formation of the GOP8, forging a coalition for Republican activism and for encouraging a new generation of Republican office holders.

The GOP 8 region consists of the respective Republican Town Committees of Scituate, Hull, Marshfield, Duxbury, Norwell, Weymouth, Hingham, and Cohasset. These town committees support Republican candidates for statewide and local offices including such roles as School Committee, Planning Board, state representatives, and governor. The committees also engage citizens in advocating for conservative policies and legislation at various levels of government.

When Cafferty began serving as the Committeeman for this region, he wanted to get new people involved in the party and encourage more candidates to run as Republicans. Cafferty believes that Massachusetts would benefit from a more balanced two-party system ensuring rigorous debate over proposed legislation and spending policies. He believes that a one-party dominated state is not healthy for building and maintaining a thriving commonwealth.

Cafferty is proud of the work of the GOP8 and the entire Republican Party over the past decade. "We are finally starting to make a difference," says Cafferty. "I would like another four-year term to continue our efforts to help build a stronger Republican party in Southeastern Massachusetts and the state as a whole. We now have more seats in the Massachusetts House, we've elected Senator Scott Brown who has served Massachusetts well in the United States Senate, and we need to do more."

Cafferty joked with his supporters at the reception, "I'm not in this for the big bucks. There is no salary for Committeeman." he continued, "My reward is the camaraderie of all of you who support what we're trying to accomplish and most of all it's the feeling that we're doing the right thing to ensure a thriving commonwealth.



John Cafferty of Hingham is running for reelection as Republican State Committeeman.
COURTESY PHOTO

The election for Committeeman and other Republican Party offices is Tuesday, March 6, Republican Party Primary night. Eligible voters are those citizens who are Registered Republicans or Independents.

Harris running for GOP Committeeman

Editor's note: Candidates provide their own announcements.

With his wife, Paula, by his side, William "Bill" Harris recently announced his candidacy for Republican State Committeeman for the Plymouth Norfolk District to a group of supporters. The Plymouth Norfolk District includes the towns of Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate and Weymouth.

Harris said, "For too long, the position of State Committee has been overlooked, and I believe it is the reason why the Republican Party has decayed in this state. If elected, I will focus on increasing the visibility of the party through grassroots activities, rebuilding our infrastructure and enhancing our message especially through social media. The Republican Party must prepare now for the future."

State Rep. Daniel Webster gave testimony to the political acumen of Harris. "No one understands the importance of politics at the grassroots level more than Bill Harris. He knows how to get candidates elected. I couldn't think of a better State Committeeman than Bill Harris."

Harris has been active in Republican politics for years and has worked with many candidates for office. Statewide candidate for State Auditor, Mary Z. Connaughton had this to say: "Bill Harris played an integral role in my campaign for State Auditor. He committed to supporting my candidacy early on and did a fabulous job organizing efforts for the April convention. Bill worked tirelessly and certainly understands the intricacies of managing people. He was instrumental at the grassroots level and I felt a great deal of comfort knowing he was involved. I am truly grateful for his support and the effect his positive energy had on my campaign. Bill's a winner!"

Harris closed his announcement with the following, "The Republican Party is the party of equality of opportunity for all and favoritism for none. We are the party of smaller government, personal responsibility, lower taxes, strong national defense and secure communities. I promise to strengthen these ideals."

The election will be held on March 6. It coincides with the presidential primary election.

The State Committee consists of one man and one woman, each an enrolled Republican from each senatorial district in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Their role is to organize, advise and assist town committees and candidates in their district.



Bill Harris of Duxbury is running for Republican State Committeeman.
COURTESY PHOTO

William Harris is a Certified Financial Planner and co-founded WH Cornerstone Investments in 1996 to provide independent, fee-only advice and solutions, focusing primarily on business owners, individual families and small businesses.

DON'T MISS THIS

CDTC to host health care forum

DebbieCohasset Democratic Town Committee will present its first forum of the 2012 season at 7 p.m., on Wednesday, March 7, in the Meeting Room of the Paul Pratt Library. David Shactman, formerly a senior fellow in health policy at the Heller School, Brandeis University, will present his book, "Power, Politics and Universal Health Care." His co-writer, Dr Stuart Altman, was healthcare advisor to five presidents from Nixon to Obama, and is the Sol C. Chaikin Professor of National Health Policy at the Heller School at Brandeis University.

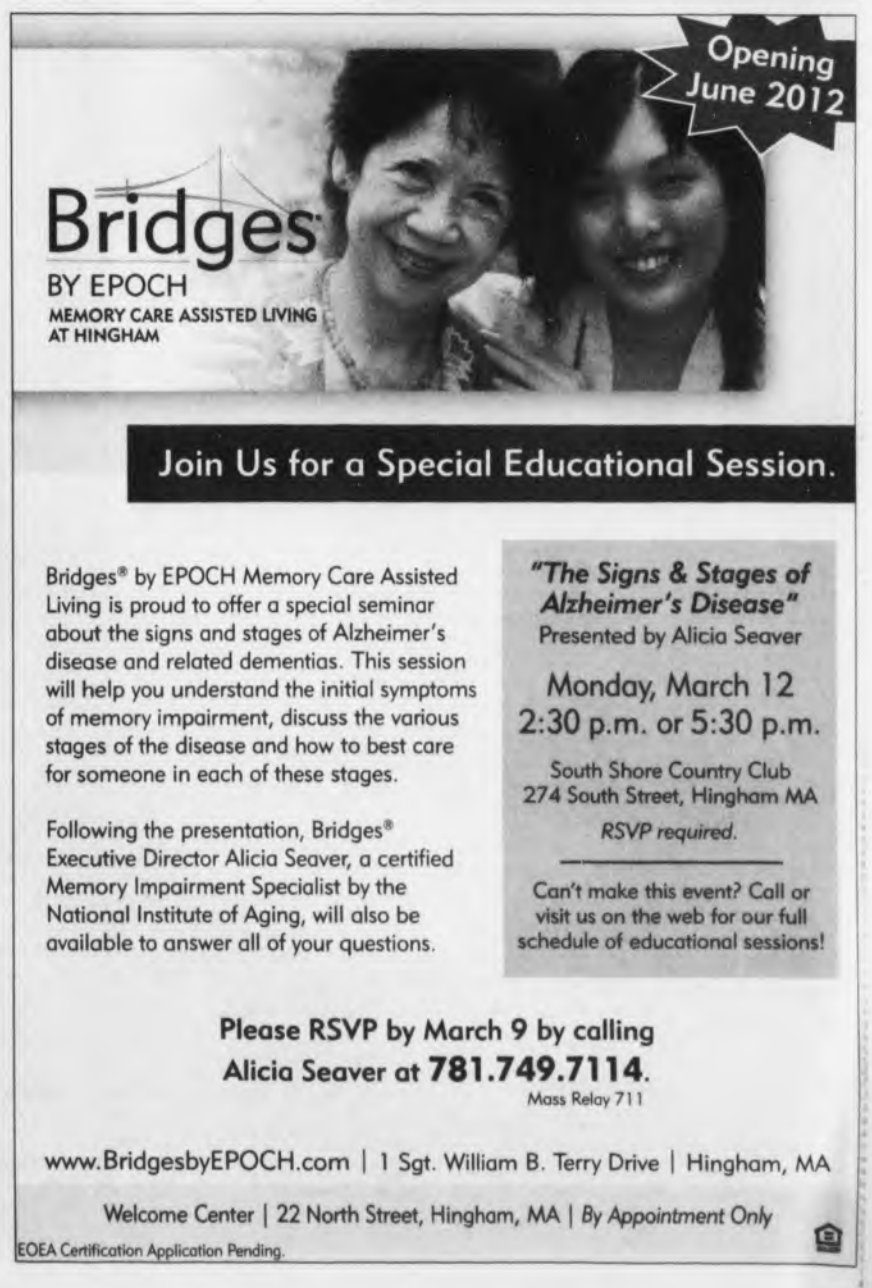
"Power, Politics and Universal Health Care" is the third book on health care Shactman and Altman have co-authored. The book traces the history of health care reform in the United States through tales and stories.

Most Americans say they believe everyone should have health care coverage, although many Americans think that the Affordable Care Act should be repealed. But, there is a need for change in the way health care is delivered in the U S. In a 2010 study conducted at Columbia University, the U.S. ranked 49th in life expectancy, falling from a ranking of 24th in the same category according to the World Health Organization in 1999. In a 2004 report by the Center for Disease Control and Prevention the U.S. was ranked 29th in infant mortality; tied with Poland. Despite spending more for health care than any other industrialized country, the U.S. is the only one without universal coverage and has 50 million uninsured. Recent statistics from the U.S. Dept of Health and Human Services show that the United States spends on average $7,681 per person, considerably more than any other country in the world.

People are invited to listen to this health care expert and hear the story of the almost 100-year-long efforts, going back to Teddy Roosevelt, to develop universal health care, and find answers to questions regarding the development of the Affordable Care Act. The hope is that this forum will leave attendees with a better understanding of the 2010 Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act and the benefits it mandates for equality in health care for all.

As with all Cohasset Democratic Town Committee forums there is no charge for admission. All are welcome to attend. Shactman's book will be available to purchase.





Running a small business is challenging.

But finding the perfect employee health plan is easy with

Business Express
by the Health Connector

With Business Express, you can make simple, side-by-side comparisons between eight leading insurance carriers. You get a quote back in seconds. The online application takes just fifteen minutes. No membership or monthly fees. And you could save up to 15% by offering your employees the Wellness Track program, that promotes healthy lifestyles.

For coverage that begins April 1, enroll in Business Express, at MAHealthConnector.org. Or call 1-888-813-9220. Or call your broker.

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

YOUTH BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL

Registration open

Registration for The 2012 Cohasset Youth Baseball Softball Association season is now open.

To register your son or daughter, please go to www.cybsa.net and follow the link for online registration. On our website we have a chart which lists ages for each league as well as the birth-date range for your child.

Regular registration will be open from now until March 2. After that date, late registration will go into effect and each player will be assessed a $50 late fee. Any player who is registered after March 2 will not be guaranteed a roster spot, and will be assigned on a first come, first served basis. Please note that we have a $350 family cap fee. If your total fees exceed this amount, we will issue you a refund.

Mark your calendars down for April, 28, 2012. We have tentatively scheduled our Opening Day Parade for this date. You'll know it's spring when you see the Fire Engine leading our young players down South Main St.

If you have any questions or can't log into your account to register, please send us an email. Info@cybsa.net.

We're looking forward to a great season.

HOCKEY

All-Stars

Congratulations to Cohasset boys hockey coach Bob Walsh for being named the South Shore League All-Star coach for the 2012 winter season.

Furthering the team-first style, six Skippers were named SSL All-Stars.

Chris Carpenter, Defense
Sean McKenna, Defense
Alex Evans, Forward
Jamie Faber, Forward
Vinny Calorio, Forward
John Collins, Forward

FUNDRAISER

Super Fan T-Shirt Fundraiser

CHS Athletic Department Superfan t-shirts are now available at home basketball games and at school. Cost is $10 and they come in either blue or white. Superfan pass holders can pick up their shirts at the games or contact Ron Ford to get their shirt. CHS C Flags are also available for $50.

Cohasset Basketball Boosters is selling basketball logo clothing at the basketball home games.

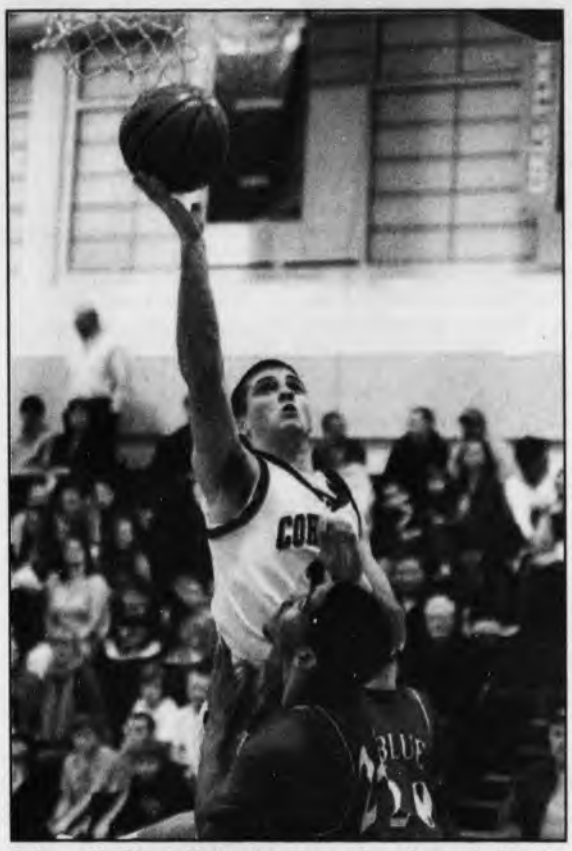
The Cohasset Soccer and Girls Tennis Boosters Clubs are selling refreshments at home game at the CHS gym.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Win one for the Skipper

Cohasset boys dedicate tournament to sidelined coach

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com



Cohasset's Shane Haggerty goes up for a layup during the Skippers' 58-46 MIAA Tournament win on Wednesday night in Cohasset. PHOTOS/K.A. MACDONALD

There was no official team meeting or talk about it, but there was no mistake that the Cohasset boys basketball team had a goal in mind – win one for the Skipper.

The Skipper in this case was Cohasset head coach Bo Ruggiero, who was seriously injured by an alleged drunk driver two weeks ago.

It was evident from the start as the No. 6 seeded Skippers (16-5) pressed and ran to a 22-10 lead after the first quarter of a 58-46 victory over No. 11 Blue Hills (11-10) at home on Wednesday in a first-round game of the MIAA Division 4 South Sectional Tournament.

The win set up a game against either No. 3 Westport (19-3) or No. 14 Marian (10-10).

"They had extra incentive," Cohasset assistant coach Dick Lawless said. "We didn't have a win it for the Gipper speech, but they do talk about it and there was a sense of mind of we can't let Coach down."

Lawless was pleased with the way Cohasset kept their focus.

"They came out hard," he said. "Then in the third quarter we came out strong. That's been a problem. In the past we have not come out as strong and other teams have been able to catch up."

In typical Skipper fashion, the defense got everything rolling.

"The defense was terrific," Lawless said. "There were a lot of fouls in the first half, but that was a result of being aggressive."

Shane Haggerty led the offense with 17 points, while Jaundoo added 14.

Chris Murphy scored 10, Robbie Mahoney chipped in 8, Christian Davis dropped 7 and Henry Brown had a bucket to go with some out-

SEE BASKETBALL, 17



Cohasset's Kyrel Jaundoo glides over a pair of Blue Hills defenders during the Skippers' 58-46 MIAA Tournament win on Wednesday night in Cohasset.

COLUMN

Longtime writer goes Lin-sane

By Dick Trust
GateHouse News Service

Something's happened to me.

Suddenly, I'm almost a New York Knicks fan. Almost.

I'm actually a Jeremy Lin fan. After just eight games as a starter in the National Basketball Association, he had me hooked. I can't get enough of him. Now that he's getting real minutes, he's the real deal.

I want him to keep doing sensational things on the court, which, by extension, means I must want the Knicks to do well. Not quite, but almost.

And here I am, a lifelong fan of the rival Boston Celtics. Our Boston Celtics. As a kid, I saw Cousy play in the early 1950s. In person. At the original Boston Garden. I saw Russell and Heinsohn and Havlicek.

As a sports writer, I covered the Celtics of Bird, McHale and Parish. The Big Three. I follow today's Big Three of Allen, Garnett and Pierce.

I should be ashamed to say that I now care how a certain Knickerbocker fares.

Point guard Jeremy Lin came from a collegiate basketball career at Harvard, yet he really came out of nowhere. The 6-foot-3 200-pounnder was a solid player in college, but was undrafted, cut after brief free-agent stints with the Golden State Warriors and Houston Rockets, and wound up with the Knicks. He sat as a spare part until plugged in as an emergency fill-in.

Now they can't afford to get him out of the lineup.

He caught fire nearly from the get-go, and his flames of energy have spread to his teammates, his adoptive city, the Asian community here in America and to basketball fans in China.

Born in California of Chinese descent, Lin has

SEE LIN, 16

HOCKEY

Maple Leafs still undefeated

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Gate House News Service

The Maple Leafs found a way to stay undefeated in the Classics Div. of the South Coastal Hockey League.

Jeff Gauthier broke a 3-3 tie with 3:43 left in the game as the Maple Leafs battled back from three one-goal deficits to pull out a 5-3 win over the Black Hawks.

Tim Ryan scored two goals including an empty netter, Paul Maier of Marshfield and Dave Salvaggio both added a power play goal each and Rockland's Marty DeCourcey had three assists for the Leafs.

John Dunn had a goal and an assist, while Vin Joyce and Tim Fallon had a goal apiece for the Black Hawks.

Ron DiCecca of Marhsfield scored two second period goals as the Red Wings rallied for a 4-3 Classics Div. win over the Bruins. Kevin Barnard added a goal and an assist and Pat Burke scored a goal and John Guilderson had two assists for the Wings.

Steve Anzuoni scored two goals and Marshfield's John Zimmer added a goal for the Bruins.

Pembroke's Mike Fahie had a goal and two assists while Glen Harnisch of Marshfield had a goal and an assist to lead the Canadiens to a 4-1 win over the Rangers in a Classics Div. matchup. Tom Lema and Tim McCrystal both of Marshfield had a goal each and Kirk Souza had two assists for the Canadiens while Steve Quinn also of Marshfield scored for the Rangers.

The Toros and the Crusaders, who both got off to slow starts came through with big wins in their respective Legends Div. games.

SEE HOCKEY, 16

SKI AND SWIM

Championship stature

Skiers and swimmers shine at championships

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The MIAA State Ski Championship took place on Tuesday at Wachusett Mountain.

Ski Team members Mackenzie Axelson, Caty Gilman, and Ben Astley (alternate) were there representing the Ski East League.

The tournament went well as Axelson finished 25th with a 39.61 time in the Individual Slalom, while Gilman was 48th with a 40.98 run. More than 135 skiers participated.

In the giant Slalom, Axelson had an impressive showing, finishing eighth in 49.65.

Gilman was 31st in 51.13

Notre Dame Academy's Marie Gilman was right behind at 51.14, while NDA teammate Amelia Brown was second in the Giant Slalom with a 48.72 run. She was third in the Slalom at 37.28.

It wasn't just skiers who had big tournaments.

Cohasset swim team members were in action at the MIAA Div. 2 State Championships, Feb. 20 and 21.

Boys team member Clarke Indek finished third in the State in the 100 yard backstroke and placed 16th in the 200 yard individual medley.

Girls team member Hope Kissick finished second in the 100 yard breast stroke and 18th in the 100 yard butterfly.



Cohasset's Hope Kissick finished second in the 100 breast stroke at the Div. 2 State Championship Meet at Harvard. STAFF FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

She put up personal best times in both events.

The Girls 200 yard freestyle relay team of Aniko Haber, Maggie Littlejohn, Moira Donohue, and Hope Kissick also finished 22nd.



RED SOX

Bard named Jimmy Fund spokesman

Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and the Jimmy Fund announced that Boston Red Sox pitcher Daniel Bard will be the 2012 Jimmy Fund Rally Against Cancer Spokesplayer.

Joining the ranks of past spokesplayers including Tim Wakefield, Clay Buchholz, Jon Lester, Dustin Pedroia, Kevin Youkilis, and Trot Nixon, Bard will be an ambassador for the Jimmy Fund to raise awareness and build support for cancer care and research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

"I am honored to work with the Jimmy Fund in this role," said Bard

Now in its seventh year, Rally Against Cancer encourages Red Sox fans to partner with their workplaces and schools by encouraging co-workers, classmates, and friends to each contribute $5 or more to the Jimmy Fund. In exchange, they can "Dress for Sox-cess" by wearing Boston Red Sox gear to work or school on Friday, April 13, when the Sox take on the Tampa Bay Rays at Fenway Park for their home opener. The top fundraising workplace and school (K-12, college or university) are each eligible for a visit from Bard, if located within two-hour travel distance from Boston.

This year's event adds a new twist—the second highest fundraising team (workplace or school) after the top fundraising school and business, can also win a visit from Bard (see full contest rules at RallyAgainstCancer.org).

In six years, Rally Against Cancer has raised $2.5 million to support the fight against cancer at Dana-Farber. This year, the program hopes to raise $650,000. For more information about Rally, please visit RallyAgainstCancer.org and follow the Rally Against Cancer hashtag on Twitter: #Rally.

The Jimmy Fund solely supports Boston's Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, raising funds for adult and pediatric cancer care and research to improve the chances of survival for cancer patients around the world. It is an official charity of the Boston Red Sox, as well as the official charity of the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association, the Pan-Massachusetts Challenge, and the Variety Children's Charity of New England. Since 1948, the generosity of millions of people has helped the Jimmy Fund (JimmyFund.org) save countless lives and reduce the burden of cancer for patients and families worldwide. Become a fan on Facebook at facebook.com/TheJimmyFund or follow us on Twitter, twitter.com/TheJimmyFund.



Clarke Indek dives in earlier in the season. Indek finished third in the 100 backstroke at the Div. 2 State Championship Meet at Harvard. STAFF FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

LIN

Continued from 15

spawned dozens of puns in newspaper headlines, TV graphics and handmade signs held aloft during Knicks games.

Overnight – he actually played 29 games for Golden State last season – he has become Lin-sational, Lin-credible. the whole episode Lin-sanity, his tale a Lin-derella story. Knicks Lin again. On and on.

Yet, Lin remains humble. For every successful drive to the hoop, for every assist, every steal, every big three-point shot he lets fly (and makes), he remains grounded. For every new pun spun, he marvels at the media's ability to keep them coming.

The Knicks won eight of their first nine games with this new superhero playing significant minutes. In his brief stand on Olympus (O-Lin-pus?), he has done the improbable. Since the NBA and ABA merged in 1976-77, only four players – including Michael Jordan and Shaquille O'Neal – scored more points in their first eight career starts than the 200 Lin amassed.

No NBA point guard in the last 30 years scored more points in his first eight starts.

He beat the Raptors at Toronto with a buzzer-beating three-pointer.

He led the Knicks to a big win Sunday over the defending NBA champion Dallas Mavericks. I awaited that game as I did for the Super Bowl. Feb. 19 was Super Sunday in my household. He didn't disappoint, scoring 28 points with career highs in assists (14), steals (5) and minutes played (46 of a possible 48).

Oh, what a fee-Lin.

His uniform jersey No. 17 is the hottest thing on the market.

He no longer sleeps on his brother's couch in a one-bedroom apartment in NY's Lower East Side; he now has his own condo.

He came on with such dazzle that the NBA added him to its All-Star Weekend; he'll play in the Rising Stars Challenge Game and be a passer in the Slam Dunk Contest. The NBA should add him to the All-Star Game itself. He's whom the people want to see.

He's whom I want to see.

He's so Lin-triguing. The sky's the Lin-it for him.

He harkens back to the baseball hero of my youth, Ted Williams, the Splendid Splinter.

OK, I can't resist. Jeremy Lin – the Splendid Sp-Linter.

There, I've said it.

HOCKEY

Continued from 15

Ray Degaust broke a 2-2 tie with 9:23 left in the game and the Toros hung on for a 3-2 win over the Sharks. James Ward of Norwell and Pembroke's James Holmes also scored for the Toros.

Mike Zuccarelli and Art Riccio both scored a goal and assisted on another for the Sharks.

Marshfield's Ed Burke scored a goal and assisted on another, while Richard Buckley of Holbrook and Mark Kaplan added a goal each in the Crusaders 3-2 win over the Saints.

Paul Murphy and John Currie scored a goal each for the Saints.

Scott Kelly of Pembroke scored two goals including an empty-net short-handed goal and assisted on another in the Stingers, 3-1 Legends Div, win over the Whalers.

Paul Smyth had a goal and an assist for the Stingers and Scituate's Steve Concannon scored for the Whalers

BASEBALL

Install a scoreboard

Dear Friend:

The Cohasset High Varsity Baseball Team is coming off its second consecutive Division IV State Championship Season and we're looking to commemorate this historic achievement with an exciting project that we hope will celebrate the success of our favorite local pastime for many years to come!

The Cohasset Diamond Club is proudly launching an effort to install a state-of-the-art scoreboard at the home of the State Champions...Milliken Field Complex, we currently do not have a scoreboard there. In an effort to enhance the baseball experience for both players and spectators alike, The Diamond Club solicited proposals from local scoreboard vendors and was very fortunate to secure a generous donation from the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund to jumpstart the project. However, to make this project a reality, we need your help!

We are reaching out to all family, friends, and fans of Cohasset Baseball to get us to homeplate with sufficient funds to complete the project for the 2012 season. In order to do so, we are asking that you consider making a contribution to the Cohasset Diamond Club so that we can fund this exciting endeavor.

We greatly appreciate any amount that you can contribute and ask that you consider making a donation to help the High School teams.

Thank you very much!

Yours sincerely,

Cohasset Diamond Club: Peggy Goetz, Karen Doonan, Judy Collins, Steve Faber, Kevin Dooley, Chris Haggerty.

Two-bedroom home with spacious nursery and playroom in back.



For thousands of **homeless children** in Massachusetts, this is a reality. They find shelter where they can. And often, they have no more than a car to call home.

Horizons for Homeless Children improves the lives of homeless children and families across Massachusetts. We've helped thousands.

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To volunteer or make a donation, call **800.560.7702** or visit **www.horizonsforhomelesschildren.org.**

HORIZONS FOR HOMELESS CHILDREN

Spring has Sprung at WickedLocalContests.com

Enter for a chance to win tickets to the

BOSTON FLOWER & GARDEN SHOW

March 14-18
at the Seaport World Trade Center

WICKED LOCAL.com Be sure to check back at **WickedLocalContests.com** for other exciting contests.

FOCUS ON

College Summer Programs
for High School Students

Have your high school students get a taste of the college experience this summer!

Don't miss the
Focus on College Summer Programs
for High School Students
publishing March 7-9
in Wicked Local papers!

High school students can enroll in college courses, see what campus life is like, and explore possible career choices. Have them stand out in the college admission process by taking a pre-college summer course!



WICKED LOCAL

BASKETBALL

Continued from 15

standing defense off the bench.

"Henry played very hard tonight," Lawless said. "He had some very nice assists off the bench."

Mahoney was in the center of everything.

"Robbie Mahoney is the glue of the team," Lawless said. "He doesn't show up big in the scoring stats, but His defense, rebounding and aggressiveness on the boards are important. He makes the defense go."

Lawless praised his captains, Jaundoo, Mahoney and Murphy for their part in keeping the team focused.

"All three captains stepped up," he said. "Robbie really stepped up. He recognized his leadership was needed. He is the glue that holds this team together."

Playing hard for four quarters was an important step for the Skippers.

"That's a good team," Lawless said of Blue Hills. "They are a tough adversary. They play hard for 32 minutes.

Cohasset improved their lead to 36-21 at the half and took a 48-31 lead into the fourth.

Blue Hills closed the gap late with an 11-0 run that included three three-pointers.

With the first game out of the way, Cohasset will continue to play one game at a time and hope to be playing long enough that Ruggiero can join them.

"We talk about playing with poise," Lawless said. "We have been here before. We talk about that and how we want to play our game. We know how to play in tournaments. Tonight we did what we had to do."

Coach Ruggiero is currently at Braintree Rehabilitation Hospital beginning his road to recovery and hopefully back to the Cohasset High School basketball Court sidelines. Well wishes and cards can be sent to:

Braintree Rehabilitation Hospital
c/o Bo Ruggiero (patient)
250 Pond Street
Braintree, MA 02184
or to
Ron Ford
Athletic Director
Cohasset Middle - High School
143 Pond St., Cohasset MA 02025



Cohasset's long-time assistant coach Dick Lawless talks to his team during a break in the action on Wednesday night in Cohasset. Lawless was filling in for head coach Bo Ruggiero, who is recovering from injuries sustained when he was hit by an alleged drunk driver on the way to practice two weeks ago. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD



Cohasset's Shane Haggerty flies to the basket during Wednesday night's 2012 MIAA Boys Basketball South Division 4 First Round game between Cohasset and Blue Hills held at Cohasset High School. Cohasset won the game 58-46.



Players battle for the rebound during Wednesday night's 2012 MIAA Boys Basketball South Division 4 First Round game between Cohasset and Blue Hills held at Cohasset High School. Cohasset won the game 58-46.



Cohasset's Christian Davis shoots a jumper during Wednesday night's 2012 MIAA Boys Basketball South Division 4 First Round game between Cohasset and Blue Hills held at Cohasset High School. Cohasset won the game 58-46.

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WICKED LOCAL

Wicked Local Takes High Honors



110 AWARDS PRESENTED FOR QUALITY LOCAL NEWS REPORTING

Congratulations to the employees of GateHouse Media New England's Wicked Local publications and sites for being recognized with 110 awards from the New England Newspaper & Press Association.

With the most awarded journalists in New England, our publications and network of websites, brings quality local news home to our readers, advertisers and visitors every day.

Quality local journalism is here to stay, and Wicked Local is here to deliver it. We're proud to offer our readers more than 100 local newspapers and more than 160 local websites throughout Eastern Massachusetts.

AWARD-WINNING NEWS COVERAGE

Arlington Advocate

Local Personality Profile	First Place	Nicole Laskowski
Reporting on Religious Issues	First Place	Maria Chutchian

Beverly Citizen

Sports Story	First Place	Christopher Hurley
Transportation Reporting	Second Place	Katrina Powell

Bridgewater Independent

General News Story	Second Place	Rebecca Hyman
Government Reporting	First Place	Rebecca Hyman

Canton Journal

Feature Photo	Third Place	Ashley McCabe

Cape Ann Beacon

Front Page	First Place	Staff
Digital/Print Convergence	First Place	Photography & Editorial Staff
Video	First Place	Kirk R. Williamson
Photo Series	First Place	Nicole Goodhue Boyd
Pictorial Photo	First Place	Kirk R. Williamson

Carver Reporter

Sports Story	Third Place	Adam K. Ellis

Chelmsford Independent

Government Reporting	Second Place	Monica Jimenez
Social Issues Feature Story	First Place	Monica Jimenez

Cohasset Mariner

Business/Economic Reporting	First Place	Nancy White
General News Story	First Place	Nancy White
Photo Series	Third Place	Robin Chan

Concord Journal

Special Section or Editorial Supplement	First Place	Staff
Science/Technology Reporting	Second Place	Amy Carboneau
Spot News Photo	Second Place	Matthew Modoono

Danvers Herald

Sports Photo	First Place	Nicole Goodhue Boyd

Easton Journal

Sports Story	Honorable Mention	John Quattrucci

Ipswich Chronicle

Pictorial Photo	First Place	Nicole Goodhue Boyd

Lexington Minuteman

Health Reporting	First Place	Michael Phillis
Human Interest Feature Story	Third Place	Michael Phillis
Special Award	Third Place	Ben Aaronson, Michael Phillis
Transportation Reporting	First Place	Michael Phillis

Mansfield News

Sports Column	Second Place	Heather Harris

Marblehead Reporter

Environmental Reporting	First Place	Amy Saltzman

Marshfield Mariner

Personality Photo	Second Place	Robin Chan

Medford Transcript

Community Involvement	Second Place	Staff

Melrose Free Press

Sports Photo	Third Place	Nicole Goodhue Boyd

MetroWest Daily News

Arts & Entertainment Reporting	Third Place	Chris Bergeron
Humor Columnist	Third Place	Julia Spitz
Reporting on Religious Issues	First Place	Chris Bergeron
Science/Technology Reporting	First Place	David Riley, Danielle Ameden
Science/Technology Reporting	Second Place	Michael Morton
Sports Story	Third Place	Dan Cagen
General News Photo	First Place	Ken McGagh

North Shore Sunday

Humor Columnist	Third Place	Peter Chianca
Feature Photo	First Place	David Sokol

Norton Mirror

Education Reporting	First Place	Donna Whitehead, Heather Harris

Norwell Mariner

Front Page	Third Place	Staff
Personality Photo	First Place	Mark Gardner
Spot News Photo	First Place	Robin Chan
Video	First Place	Robin Chan

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR AWARD
Monica Jimenez — Chelmsford Independent

PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE YEAR AWARD
Nicole Goodhue Boyd — Wicked Local

GENERAL EXCELLENCE AWARD
Patriot Ledger — Wellesley Townsman

Old Colony Memorial

Environmental Reporting	First Place	Rich Harbert
Environmental Reporting	Honorable Mention	Frank Mand

Patriot Ledger

Business/Economic Reporting	First Place	Steve Adams, Vicki-Ann Downing
Crime & Courts Reporting	First Place	Amelia Kunhardt
Editorial Cartoon	First Place	Joseph Mahoney
Editorial/Commentary Page	First Place	John Murphy
Overall Design (Print)	Second Place	Copy Desk, Graphics, News Editors
Right to Know	Third Place	Staff
Spot News Story	Second Place	Chris Burrell, Christian Schiavones, Jack Encarnacao, Greg Derr
Video	First Place	Amelia Kunhardt

Provincetown Banner

Editorial Cartoon	First Place	Kathleen Fitzgerald
Spot News Story	Second Place	Kevin Mullaney

Randolph Herald

Health Reporting	Second Place	Teresa A. Franco

Rockland Mariner

General News Story	Third Place	Seth Jacobson

Saugus Advertiser

Video	Second Place	Nicole Goodhue Boyd

Scituate Mariner

General News Photo	First Place	Robin Chan
Pictorial Photo	Second Place	Robin Chan

Stoneham Sun

Science/Technology Reporting	First Place	Matthew Reid

Stoughton Journal

Sports Story	Second Place	John Quattrucci

Sudbury Town Crier

Humor Columnist	Third Place	Jeff Adair
Serious Columnist	Honorable Mention	Jeff Adair

Swampscott Reporter

Arts & Entertainment Reporting	Third Place	Charlene Peters

Taunton Daily Gazette

Living Page or Section	First Place	Staff
Serious Columnist	Second Place	Charles Winokoor
Sports Page or Section	Second Place	Steven Sanchez

Tewksbury Advocate

Feature Photo	First Place	Matthew Modoono

The Enterprise

Business/Economic Reporting	First Place	Vicki-Ann Downing, Marilyn Hancock
Crime & Courts Reporting	First Place	Erik Potter, Maria Papadopoulos, Marc Vasconcellos
Education Reporting	First Place	Steve Damish
Government Reporting	Honorable Mention	Amy Littlefield
Investigative Reporting	First Place	Amy Littlefield
Social Issues Feature Story	First Place	Steve Damish
Spot News Story	First Place	Erik Potter, Maria Papadopoulos, Marc Vasconcellos

The Herald News

Business/Economic Reporting	Honorable Mention	Grant Welker
Education Reporting	Third Place	Will Richmond
Environmental Reporting	Second Place	Grant Welker
Government Reporting	Second Place	Staff
Social Issues Feature Story	Honorable Mention	Grant Welker
Transportation Reporting	First Place	Grant Welker
Transportation Reporting	Third Place	Michael Holtzman
Personality Photo	Second Place	Jack Foley
Photo Illustration	Third Place	Jack Foley
Slide Show	Third Place	Jack Foley
Advertising Supplement/Special Section	Second Place	
Community Involvement	Second Place	Staff
Events	First Place	Staff
Themed, Banner or Sponsored Ad Page	First Place	

The Raynham Call

Local Personality Profile	Third Place	Rebecca Hyman

Walpole Times

Illustration	Second Place	David Rose
Illustration	Third Place	David Rose
Local Election Coverage	Third Place	Keith Ferguson

Wareham Courier

Humor Columnist	Second Place	Frank Mulligan

Wellesley Townsman

Community Involvement	First Place	Staff

Westford Eagle

Crime & Courts Reporting	Second Place	Joyce Pellino Crane

Weymouth News

Serious Columnist	Second Place	Gregory Mathis
Feature Photo	Second Place	Tom Gorman

Wilmington Advocate

Personality Photo	Third Place	Ann Ringwood

Winchester Star

Environmental Reporting	Second Place	Emily Costello

Woburn Advocate

Social Issues Feature Story	Second Place	Kathie Ragsdale

GateHouse Media® New England

WICKED LOCAL®

Middle School announces honor roll

The following Cohasset Middle School students were named to the honor roll for the second term of the 2011-12 school year:

Grade Eight
High Honors
Olivia Arnold, Joseph Cavanaro, Molly Cunning, Alexandra Lanier, Grace Lucier, Madigan O'Neill, Carly Oremus, Emily Ryan, Julia Stanganelli and Nancy Thomas.

Grade Eight
Honors
John Paul Adams, Benjamin Astley, Jake Bennett, Kyle Burke, Henry Butenschoen, Evan Canney, Paige Carrabes, John Coffman, Meghan Considine, Brian Counihan, John Donohue, Robert Driscoll, Kerry Dunn, Jackson Dutton, Morgan Fechter, Maxwell Fitzgerald, Rebecca Fredey, Grace Gaumer, Katherine Gibbons, Corey Golden, Christian Hanke, Morgan Healey, Madison Hindley, Samantha Janssens, Madison Jones, Shea Kearney, Richard Kinscherf, Julia Klier, Charles Krumsiek, Adam Kucinski, Kathryn Lassman, Alexandra Leahy, Dylan Marat, Sean Maviiia, Caelin McDonald, Natalie McFetridge, Liam McHugh, Benjamin Moy, Paul Nolan, Alexander Norton, Christopher Norton, Callahan O'Neill, Maya Placek, Julia Richardson, Sydney Ritz, Andrew Rosano, Emily Rosano, Megan Rosano, Nicholas Rosen, Dominic Sestito, Brianna Sheldon, Ryan Spicer, Bennett Tierney, Raymond Tolosko, Daniel Toomey, Mysia Trojnor-Barron, Maxwell Whetstone and Sophie Wolfe.

Grade Seven
High Honors
Caroline Adams, Sara Blackington, Joseph Campedelli, Emma Humphrey, Michael Iantosca, Cole Joslin, Olivia Leong, Madeline Littlejohn, Vivien Littlejohn, Anne Miscioscia, Samuel Montgomery, Kara Nelson, Liam O'Connell, Yvette Wenner, Jennifer Wolfe and Tayja Wright.

Grade Seven
Honors
Elizabeth Arruda, Liliana Astino, Dulaney Bernstein, Michael Cohen, Leah Cook, Eliana Crosby-Bell, John Cunningham, Connor Curran, John Curran, Henry Dormitzer, Brigid Driscoll, Thomas Durkin, Elizabeth Faherty, James Farren, Dominique Federle, Matthew Fitzpatrick, Marcella Flibotte, Elizabeth Griffin, Oliver Hanke, Audrey Hart, Seth Hunnewell, Ellen Jackisch, Eva Kearns, Taylor Kelley, Christopher Kierce, Marina Longo, William Lucier, Jack Mahoney, Charlotte Marcelli, Alexandra Martini, Mia Martone, Sophie Matthews, Liam McDonald, Erin McElhinney, Kaitlin McGovern, Aidan McHugh, Emma Morris, Charlotte Morrison, Connor Murphy, Maxwell Nakashima, Jack Nee, Dagny Nies, Caroline O'Brien, Robert Oliver, Danielle Picot, Sophia Pitts, Maggie Queenan, Margot Robbins, Madeline Ronzoni, Olivia Sanderson, Alexander Schubert, Madison Sheldon, Andrew Skolnick, Patrick Slater, Katherine Talacci, Abigail Thomas, Jack Tolman, Nicole Tolosko, Daniel Varney, Amanda Vitello, Scott Whelan, Ava Worthington and Tamera Wright.

Grade Six
High Honors
William Bowen, Samuel Braun, Caitlin Conrad, Olivia Coveney, Lauren Cunning, Matthew Dickey, Zoe Doherty, Ryan Donovan, Brian Doyle, Daniel Driscoll, Kate Fitzpatrick, Samuel Gainey, Leanne Hayden, Benjamin Healey, Caroline Hillier, Elizabeth Hillier, Emma Loft, Caitlyn Marat, Kyle McFetridge, Emily Moy, Margaret Norton, Kaitlyn Patterson, Charles Pyne, Lucy St. Sauveur, Andrew Sullivan, William Thomas, David Tierney and Deven Varney.

Grade Six
Honors
Grace Alves, Alexander Arnold, Margaret Astley, Derek Bennett, Lily Blackburn, Owen Bleicken, Chase Bomeisler, Clare Brady, Isabel Buckley, David Burke, Ciara Carlyle, Thomas Carrabes, Aidan Chamberlain, Thomas Coffey, Dylan Connolly, Kiley Crough, Mary Crumley, Luca Curatola, Bridget Desjourdy, Michael DeVries, Matthew Donahue, Katarina Douglas-Blake, Brooke Driscoll, Daniel Durkin, Michael Fechter, Jay Frederick, Liam Geyer, Emily Cowell, William Greer, Patrick Hagearty, Elle Hansen, Jake Koncius, James Krumsiek, Morgan Langenhagen, Emily Lengyel, Colby Litchfield, Katherine McCarthy, James Mensching, Victor Najjar, Sarah Nisbet, James Norton III William Osten, Caroline Patterson, Cameron Pattison, Halle Pratt, Katherine Quigley, Cora Quinlan, Deanna Rath, Cameron Ritz, Jackson Roberts, Joshua Rosen, Grace Ryan, Justin Sherman, Nickolas Slamp, Henry Snyder, Lindsay Stelljes, Ryder Sullivan, Samuel Sullivan, Mary Tarpey, Harrison Timothy, Patrick Waters and Sofia Yerardi.

LIFE AT CHS

Bunch of events are coming up!



Mark your calendars for the Mr. Skipper Pageant taking place on March 16th. Come see a bunch of senior boys and one brave junior boy compete to be crowned Mr. Skipper

OLIVIA FRANKLIN

Happy March, Cohasset! This week felt extra long after a nice, relaxing February break. On Monday, people could be found in the halls comparing tans, complaining about how early it was after a week of sleeping in, and telling stories about their vacations. In class, teachers had to get students to focus on their work once more. It's hard to believe it's already halfway through third quarter, and progress reports are coming out soon. This year is flying by! On another note, Wednesday was a leap year! I'm sending an extra-special happy birthday to all of you who have the misfortune of being born on a Leap Day. See you in 2016, February 29th.

A lot is going on with the arts this weekend! The chorus is taking a trip to Providence tonight. They will be singing the National Anthem before the Providence Bruins game. The preliminary round of the High School One-Act Drama Festival is this Saturday. The festival includes 115 one-act plays performed by high schools from around Massachusetts. There are three levels: preliminary, semi-final, and states. Individual excellence in acting and technical design are recognized in special awards, and at the finals, an All-Star Company is selected. This year, Cohasset is performing a play about Helen Keller called "The Miracle Worker." The actors and actresses have worked extremely hard to perfect accents and master characters over the past few months. Good luck to both groups!

A bunch of events are coming up in March. Mark your calendars for the Mr. Skipper Pageant taking place on March 16th. Come see a bunch of senior boys and one brave junior boy compete to be crowned Mr. Skipper. The first annual Recycled pARTS display is scheduled for March 7th at 6pm in the Middle-High School cafeteria. The challenge is to create a piece of artwork from things that might ordinarily end up in a landfill. Students, adults, and families are invited to enter. Also, another Student Council sponsored American Red Cross Blood Drive is coming up at the end of March. Ask Mr. Kotter or any Student Council member for more information.

The playoffs for winter sports are underway. The boys' basketball team played #11 seeded Blue Hills this Wednesday at home. It has been hard for the boys since their head coach Bo Ruggiero was hit by an allegedly drunk driver two weeks ago on his way to practice. He suffered many injuries and has spent much time at the hospital. My thoughts go out to Coach Ruggiero. The boys' hockey team played Abington in Bourne on Thursday. For information on the boys' playoff games, see the sports section.

It actually snowed this Wednesday! Just in time for March...a little late there, Mother Nature. Well, that's all for this week Cohasset, have a good weekend!

Olivia Franklin is a senior at CHS; her column appears weekly during the school year.

SPECIAL EDUCATION PARENT ADVISORY COUNSEL

Expert to speak on social struggles

Cohasset Special Education Parent Advisory Counsel (SEPAC) is pleased to host "Turning Social Struggles into Social Success" presented by Katy Shamitz, Director of Skills for Living, Social Coach and Educator. The meeting will be held at the Cohasset Paul Pratt Library on Tuesday, March 6th, at 7 pm. Please feel free to gather for refreshments and speak with the SEPAC Board. Shamitz will begin her presentation at 7:30 p.m.

"Growing up isn't as easy as it used to be. Our children live in a fast paced, high energy, quick thinking world. Social challenges that were once considered 'right of passage' have taken on a whole new form," says Shamitz, whose presentation will be an interactive conversation on the social struggles facing our elementary aged kids every single day.

Families will be able to walk away with practical simple strategies to implement in their home right away. She will teach attendees how to help their children be successful friends, peers and family members. "Katy's workshop will benefit all parents who want to assist their children in navigating the social waters." says Helane Childs, Secretary of Cohasset SEPAC.

For more than t10 years, Shamitz has been helping people of all ages make meaningful life changes. Her strength is in helping children and adolescents be their own personal best, whether the goal is to gain self confidence, improve interpersonal skills, triumph over bullying, or develop and maintain organizational habits. Shamitz has extensive experience working with children and adolescents, from toddlers to college students. Her background in school counseling has given her a thorough understanding of the challenges, both social and academic, that young people encounter on a daily basis. With a research and practical background in childhood bullying, she understands the emotional stress of peer relationships, and has developed useful techniques for overcoming bullying. She has a deep interest in "Social Thinking," having studied directly under Michelle Garcia Winner in the Mentor Training Program in her San Jose, CA clinic.

Shamitz founded Skills for Living in 2007 after leaving the public schools. She is a certified school counselor in Massachusetts. She received her undergraduate degree in Education and Psychology from Stonehill College and her Masters in Counseling from Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven.

For more information on this meeting and other South Shore events, visit our website at www.cohassetsepac.org Light refreshments will be available. The meeting free and open to the public.

'Miracle Worker' on stage Tuesday

Please join the cast and crew for a performance of "The Miracle Worker", a play in one act adapted from the 3-act play of the same name by James Gibson. The play is Cohasset's entry in the annual Massachusetts Educational Theater Guild's one act play competition. The performance will be held on Tuesday, March 6 at 7 PM and will be presented in the high school auditorium. Admission for adults is $5 and $3 for students.

BRIEFLY

Sea Chest Consignments donates to local groups

Seven local food pantries as well as the Scituate Animal Shelter and Special Olympics Massachusetts, received monetary awards from Sea Chest Consignments in December. Sea Chest, 754 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Route 3A, Cohasset, annually donates proceeds from its nonprofit arm, Seawinds Charity Inc., to South Shore service organizations chosen by vote of the shop's 90-plus volunteers.

This year, food pantries in Cohasset, Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Rockland and Hingham, towns where shop volunteers live – received donations in December as did the Wellspring Food Pantry in Hull.

Sea Chest Consignments opened in April 2004 under the sponsorship of Road to Responsibility. In 2008, when Road to Responsibility could no longer sponsor Sea Chest, management and volunteers created their own nonprofit, Seawinds Charity Inc., whose primary mission is to provide funds for various service organizations on the South Shore.

Sea Chest won the Reader's Choice Awards in 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010 and 2011. In 2010, the shop also received a Best of the South Shore award from South Shore Living magazine.

Store Hours for sales are: Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m. Consigning hours are: Monday to Friday, 10 to 11:30 a.m., and also Thursdays in April and October from 6 to 8 p.m.

For more information about Sea Chest Consignments, call 781-383-2293.

COHASSET REC

Babysitter training course signups

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office on the first floor of Town Hall, visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Babysitter Training Course – This one-day, three-hour course is designed to assist fifth- through eighth-graders to be better babysitters and to learn the dos and don'ts of being home alone. The course will cover information on child development, playing with younger children, basic first aid, fire safety and prevention, and the overall responsibilities of babysitting. Instructor: Kim Cleary, nurse and mom. Meets at Paul Pratt Library, April 5 (half day), 1 to 4 p.m. Fee is $20.

SAT Math Review – Princeton Review certified, Bob Beatty, a retired teacher from Scituate High School, will offer a 10-hour, seven-session math review based on content of the SATs. The course will cover the makeup of the test, techniques on how to score higher from not doing all the problems, when to guess or skip the problem, and how many problems can be left blank and still get a 600. Topics of all the algebra, geometry, and algebra 2 will also be covered as well as discussing the new sections of the test, which include functions, sets and sequences. All materials will be supplied. Takes place at Paul Pratt Library, March 5, March 12, March 19, March 26, April 2, April 9 and April 23, 6:30 to 8 p.m. The $150 fee includes all materials.

Yoga – Stretching for improved flexibility, balance and injury prevention. Safe and intelligent stretching sequences combined with balance and exercises designed to enhance one's physical and mental well-being as well as teach the anatomy of movement in order to build a solid foundation of fitness that will last a life time. The stretch class is geared toward seniors but is open to all ages. Town Hall Auditorium, Thursdays, 11 a.m. Fee is $8, $3 for seniors.

Chair Yoga –Thursday at 9:30 a.m., Cohasset Recreation Department is offering a weekly, drop-in chair yoga class in the Town Hall auditorium on Highland Avenue. This class will focus on effective yoga techniques appropriate for those with limited mobility. From a stable seat, modifications of many common yoga poses can be done without fear of injury or strain. This class provides a way to experience the physical and mental benefits of yoga, while developing muscle strength and confidence. Participants should dress in layers and wear lose, unrestricting garments. If possible, bring a mat or a blanket. Price: $3 for seniors, $8 non-seniors.

Boating Safety and Instruction Courses – Suddenly in Command, Saturday, March 31, 9 a.m. to noon, $35; About Boating Safety, Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on March 17, May 12, June 23 or July 14. Limited enrollment – register early, $65; Boating Skills & Seamanship, Oct. 13, 20 and 27, Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

April Rec-cation – Just because the kids have the time off from school parents have the time off work, so Cohasset Recreation is picking up the slack with vacation week programs for children of all ages. For ages 6 through 10, a variety of arts, crafts, stories and games will be enjoyed. Facilitated by Recreation staff. Takes place at Deer Hill School. The Recreation Department will offer the RISE program after care during this week. April 17 through 20, Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is $99 for RISE participants and $149 for non-Rise participants.

Cohasset Health and Recreation Fair – The Health and Recreation Fair will take place Sunday, March 25, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Deer Hill School. This will be an opportunity to gather information from all of Cohasset's most popular health, recreation, youth sports providers, as well as a wide variety of health screenings. This is the last day to register for Summer Playground programs as well as all summer camps and programs.

CPR & AED Training – Training or retraining should be a habit. Get one's oil changed, get an annual exam and change the batteries on home fire alarms. Make time to learn CPR or update skills to protect oneself and one's family. Sudden Cardiac Arrest claims too many lives each year. The Recreation Department is asking everyone to get trained in CPR. American Heart Association CPR courses will be instructed by members of Cohasset Fire Department; CPR instruction will include adult, child and infant CPR. Two-year certification card. Meets at the Recreation Center Wednesday, April 4, 6 to 10 p.m. Fee is $48.

Red Sox – This is the perfect opportunity for a special day, or for a first visit to Fenway Park, for the Sox game. Transportation included. Children younger than 16 must be accompanied by an adult. Wednesday, June 20, 7:10 p.m., vs. Miami Marlins. Monday, July 16, 7:10 p.m., vs. Chicago White Sox. Wednesday, Aug. 1, 7:10 p.m., vs. Detroit Tigers. Cost is $38 per ticket.

Summer Xtreme Program – Summer Xtreme is the alternative this age group has been looking for, and once they become part of the Summer Xtreme experience middle schoolers will be coming back for more, week after week. At just $112 a week it is an affordable way to have fun and meet new friends. Students entering sixth through ninth grade are eligible to sign up for this four-day, Monday through Thursday, program at Cohasset High School. A typical day takes place from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Some field trips have extended or later hours. Trips will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays unless otherwise noted.
Week 1 – June 26 through June 29: Paintball on Wednesday; Boston Bowl on Friday.
Week 2 – July 2 through July 3: Six Flags; Zoar Outdoors-Zip line. Week two is an overnight trip that includes hotel, $199.
Week 3 – July 9 through July 12: Nantasket Beach; Patriot Place; Espionage.
Week 4 – July 16 through July 19: Water Wizz; Skyzone.
Week 5 – July 23 through July 26: Deep sea fishing; ice skating.
Week 6 – July 30 through Aug. 2: Codzilla; Morton's Pond.
Week 7 – Aug. 6 through Aug. 9: Kayaking; Paw Sox.

WANTED

CASH IN ON YOUR GOLD & OLD COINS

2012

GOLD BUY EVENT

• FIVE DAYS ONLY •

MARCH
2ND, 3RD, 4TH, 5TH, 6TH
10:30AM - 7:00PM
FRIDAY • SATURDAY
11:00AM - 5:00PM
SUNDAY
10:30AM - 7:00PM
MONDAY • TUESDAY

SPINDLE CITY PRECIOUS METALS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

INSTANT PAYMENT

WWW.SPINDLECITYGOLD.COM email: SELLYOURGOLD@LIVE.COM

GOLD

WE NEED ALL FORMS OF GOLD

PAYING 'UP TO' PRICES FOR:

WEDDING BANDS	$200
NECKLACES	$6,000
MOUNTINGS	$600
CHAMPIONSHIP RINGS	$350
CLASS RINGS	$150
BRACELETS	$3,000
DENTAL GOLD	$150
ANTIQUE ITEMS	$7,000
SCRAP GOLD	QUOTED

GOLD PRICE BY KARAT

8K	UPTO	$12PER DWT	19K	UPTO	$37PER DWT
10K	UPTO	$20PER DWT	20K	UPTO	$38PER DWT
14K	UPTO	$33PER DWT	22K	UPTO	$41PER DWT
18K	UPTO	$36PER DWT	24K	UPTO	$42PER DWT

WITH THE RECENT PRICE RAISE IN GOLD & SILVER WE ARE PAYING THE HIGHEST PRICES IN THE LAST 25 YEARS THE TIME TO CASH IN IS RIGHT NOW!!

SILVER

WE NEED ALL FORMS OF SILVER

PAYING 'UP TO' PRICES FOR:

COMPLETE FLATWARE SETS	$10,000
SINGLE FLATWARE PIECES	$600
TEA SETS	$12,000
JUGS	$600
PITCHERS	$6,000
CANDLEHOLDERS	$8,000
BOWLS	$2,200
MEXICAN SILVER	$7,000
SILVER BARS	$2,000
COMMEMORATIVE ITEMS	$1,800
JEWELRY	$600
MISC. SILVER	QUOTED

FREE APPRAISALS

PLATINUM

RINGS • WATCHES • BRACELETS CHAINS • SCRAP & BROKEN PLATINUM

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUITARS ACOUSTIC/ELECTRIC • BRASS WOODWIND • STRING INSTRUMENTS QUOTED INDIVIDUALLY

DIAMONDS

WE NEED DIAMONDS

PAYING 'UP TO' PRICES FOR:

1/4 CARAT	$300
1/2 CARAT	$1,500
1 CARAT	$4,500
2 CARAT	$16,000
3 CARAT	$35,000

FREE APPRAISALS

WE NEED CERTAIN SHAPES, SIZES & STYLE CUTS. DIAMONDS WITH OR WITHOUT GIA CERTIFICATES AS WELL

COINS

GRADED & NON-GRADED COINS

PAYING 'UP TO' PRICES FOR:

UNITED STATES	$13,000
BUFFALO NICKELS	$13,000
STANDING LIBERTY 25	$8,000
WALKING LIBERTY 50	$13,000
FLYING EAGLE-INDIAN CENT	$55,000
MORGAN DOLLARS	$12,000
PEACE DOLLARS	$6,000
LINCOLN CENTS	$11,000
MERCURY DIMES	$11,000
BARBER DIMES	$30,000
COMMEMORATIVE SILVER	QUOTED

FREE APPRAISALS

BUYING PROOF SETS & COMPLETE COIN SETS ALL TYPES, ALL YEARS.

WE NEED COINS PRE 1965

DIMES	QUOTED
QUARTERS	QUOTED
HALF DOLLARS	QUOTED
HALF DOLLARS '65-'70	QUOTED
SILVER DOLLARS	QUOTED

WRIST & POCKET WATCHES

WE NEED ALL TYPES OF WATCHES

PAYING 'UP TO' PRICES FOR:

LADIES	$12,000	AUDEMARS PIGUET	$32,000
MUSICAL	$40,000	BREITLING	$2,000
JUMP HOUR	$2,500	CARTIER	$55,000
MOON PHASE	$70,000	COLUMBUS	$1,500
UNUSUAL DIAL	$8,000	ELGIN	$650
UNUSUAL FUNCTION	$40,000	GRUEN	$1,200
UNUSUAL SHAPE	$11,000	HAMILTON	$250
CHIMING	$120,000	ILLINOIS	$1,500
CHRONOGRAPH	$17,000	MOVADO	$2,500
REGULAR	$12,000	OMEGA	$2,500
REPEATING	$65,000	PATEK PHILIPPE	$80,000
STOP WATCHES	$11,000	ROLEX	$25,000
POCKET WATCHES	$55,000	TIFFANY & CO.	$80,000
DOCTOR'S WATCHES	$2,000	ULYSSE NARDIN	$12,000
WORLD TIME	$40,000	VACHERON & CONSTANTIN	$27,000
		ALL OTHERS	QUOTED

COUPON COUPON COUPON

BRING IN THIS COUPON FOR AN ADDITIONAL 5%

MARCH 2ND, 3RD, 4TH, 5TH, 6TH

Doubletree Milford 11 Beaver Street **Milford, MA**	Holiday Inn 31 Hampshire Street **Mansfield, MA**	Radisson Plymouth Harbor 180 Water Street **Plymouth, MA**	Best Western Chelmsford 187 Chelmsford Street **Chelmsford, MA**	Holiday Inn Somerville 30 Washington Street **Somerville, MA**
Courtyard Boston Woburn 700 Unicorn Park Drive **Woburn, MA**	Crowne Plaza Boston Newton 320 Washington Street **Newton, MA**	Hilton Dedham 25 Allied Drive **Dedham, MA**	Holiday Inn Marlboro 265 Lakeside Ave. **Marlborough, MA**	Sheraton Framingham 1657 Worcester Road **Framingham, MA**

FIVE DAYS ONLY

INSTANT PAYMENT FOR YOUR GOLD

MARCH 2ND, 3RD, 4TH, 5TH, 6TH

Doubletree Milford
11 Beaver Street
Milford, MA

Holiday Inn
31 Hampshire Street
Mansfield, MA

Radisson Plymouth Harbor
180 Water Street
Plymouth, MA

Best Western Chelmsford
187 Chelmsford Street
Chelmsford, MA

Holiday Inn Somerville
30 Washington Street
Somerville, MA

Courtyard Boston Woburn
700 Unicorn Park Drive
Woburn, MA

Crowne Plaza Boston Newton
320 Washington Street
Newton, MA

Hilton Dedham
25 Allied Drive
Dedham, MA

Holiday Inn Marlboro
265 Laskeside Ave.
Marlborough, MA

Sheraton Framingham
1657 Worcester Road
Framingham, MA

DO YOU OWN ANY OF THESE ITEMS??? YOU CAN CASH THEM IN TODAY!!!

- Broken Jewelry ❒
- Tangled Jewelry ❒
- Necklaces ❒
- Charms ❒
- Nuggets ❒
- Bangles ❒
- Chains ❒
- Lockets ❒
- Rings ❒
- Bracelets ❒
- Single Earrings ❒
- Pair Earrings ❒
- Wedding Bands ❒
- Pendants ❒
- Dental Gold ❒
- Class Rings ❒
- Diamonds ❒
- Sterling ❒
- Flatware ❒
- Ingots ❒
- Settings ❒
- Bullion ❒
- Instruments ❒
- Pocket Watches ❒
- Coins Pre-1964
  - •Silver Dollars ❒
  - •Half Dollars ❒
  - •Quarters ❒
  - •Dimes ❒
- Kennedy Half Dollars ('65-'70) ❒
- Buffalo Nickels ❒
- Indian Heads ❒
- Wheats ❒
- Old Coins ❒

& MUCH MORE!!!

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Play with us this summer!

SU D'AMBROSIO



Ashley Rossi, Emily Baumgarten (Cohasset) and Madi Tower enjoy "playing" together at the Conservatory's Summer Vocal Institute. COURTESY PHOTO

As I watch the snow falling outside my window it's hard for me to believe that summer is just around the corner! My inbox is full of emails prompting me to sign up my girls for a variety of summer camps and activities. While I know that structure is good, (and keeping them busy is good for me!) I am tempted to delete them all and send the girls out to play this summer with no structured, adult-driven activity. They are imaginative and do well on their own, but I know that after a couple of days of freedom the chorus of "I'm bored!" would be overwhelming. Ultimately, I remind myself that parenting is all about balance and I look through the emails to choose activities that will feed their interests and give them skills and tools to be productive and creative in their free time without over-scheduling their summer.

In today's world we feel compelled to keep our kids occupied 24/7/365. We want to give them every opportunity and expose them to everything so that they can find their strengths and choose a direction. Most kids have a full schedule of school, sports, music, scouts, drama, dance…with little or no free time to explore and experiment with the skills they are learning. As I run around South Shore Conservatory (SSC) handing out our own program information, I feel a bit conflicted. I want to encourage parents to join our programs while cautioning them about over-scheduling. Again, it all comes back to balance and making good choices when it comes to programs and activities for our kids.

Any well-rounded program for kids includes an element of "free" time that allows them to process what they are learning on their own or with their peers through "play." This is our most basic means for learning from birth and throughout our lives. If you observe any preschool class you will see examples of young children acting out what they see and learn from the adult world in a variety of activities that range from dress-up to blocks and cars to puzzles and games. Adults often misinterpret this as fun without substance or purpose. However, this is precisely how and when some of the most important learning takes place. The process of play allows children to understand and make sense of the information that we are feeding them. As children get older "play" is still crucial. It might look a little different, but any time a young person is on their own experimenting with skills they are learning, that is their "play", and what comes out of this time is a product that is truly their own. This experimenting, or play, is what gives learning meaning.

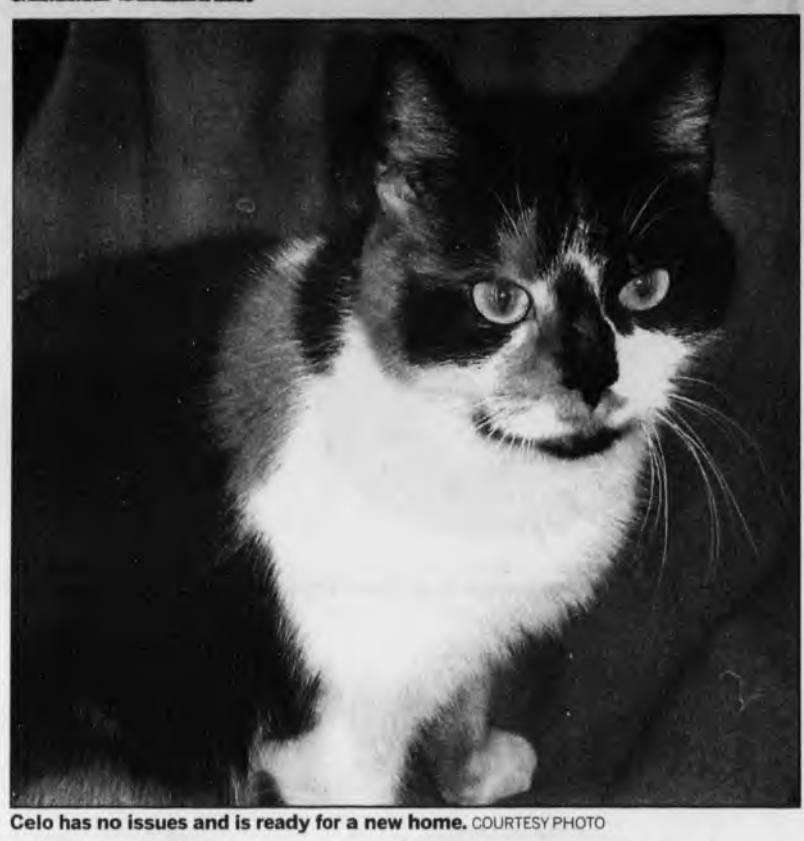
Any well-rounded program for kids includes an element of "free" time that allows them to process what they are learning on their own or with their peers through "play."

When students come to "play with us" at SSC in structured lessons, ensembles, camps and classes they leave with skills that empower them to be creative with music, dance and drama on their own in new ways. The interactions between students during these activities have an element of social collaboration that is not adult-driven and often these students make new friends and get together outside of SSC to make music, organize a backyard play or dance around the house to their favorite music.

To learn more about South Shore Conservatory's summer programs, all of which foster growth, social development and learning through play, visit www.sscmusic.org.

Assunta "Su" D'Ambrosio is the Conservatory's Director of Programs and Curriculum. Known as "Miss Su" by SSC's preschool, pre-k and kindergarten students, she is one of their classroom music specialists. She lives in Plymouth with her two daughters, Maria and Rosa and her dog Bernie.

GIMME SHELTER



Celo has no issues and is ready for a new home. COURTESY PHOTO

Cleo will make a great companion

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring Cleo, a classic Calico female. She was surrendered to the shelter and is waiting for someone to give her a new home.

Cleo is a beautiful, friendly, purring cat, who will adapt quickly to an animal friendly home. She doesn't have any issues, is up to date on all her shots and has been spayed. Cleo will make a great companion and is, in a word, "purrfect." If you're interested, please come visit Cleo. She is indeed special.

While you're at the shelter you can meet all of the very adoptable cats. HSAR even has a few friendly, but not lap cats that would make excellent mousers.

HSAR has open hours every Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please leave a message for Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The shelter offers a monthly low-cost spay/neuter clinic. Check out our website, www.hsar.org, or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. Please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

You can check out the HSAR website at www.hsar.org.

DON'T MISS THIS!

Build a birdhouse workshop

Build a Birdhouse from recycled materials with expert woodcrafter Malcolm White at Holly Hill Farm from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 3. Prepare a new home for birds to make their spring nests in your yard.

This drop-off program is for children ages 8 to 12, or younger with parents.

Space is limited so pre-register by calling 781-383-6565.

Fee: $15 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $20 for non-members. Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset.

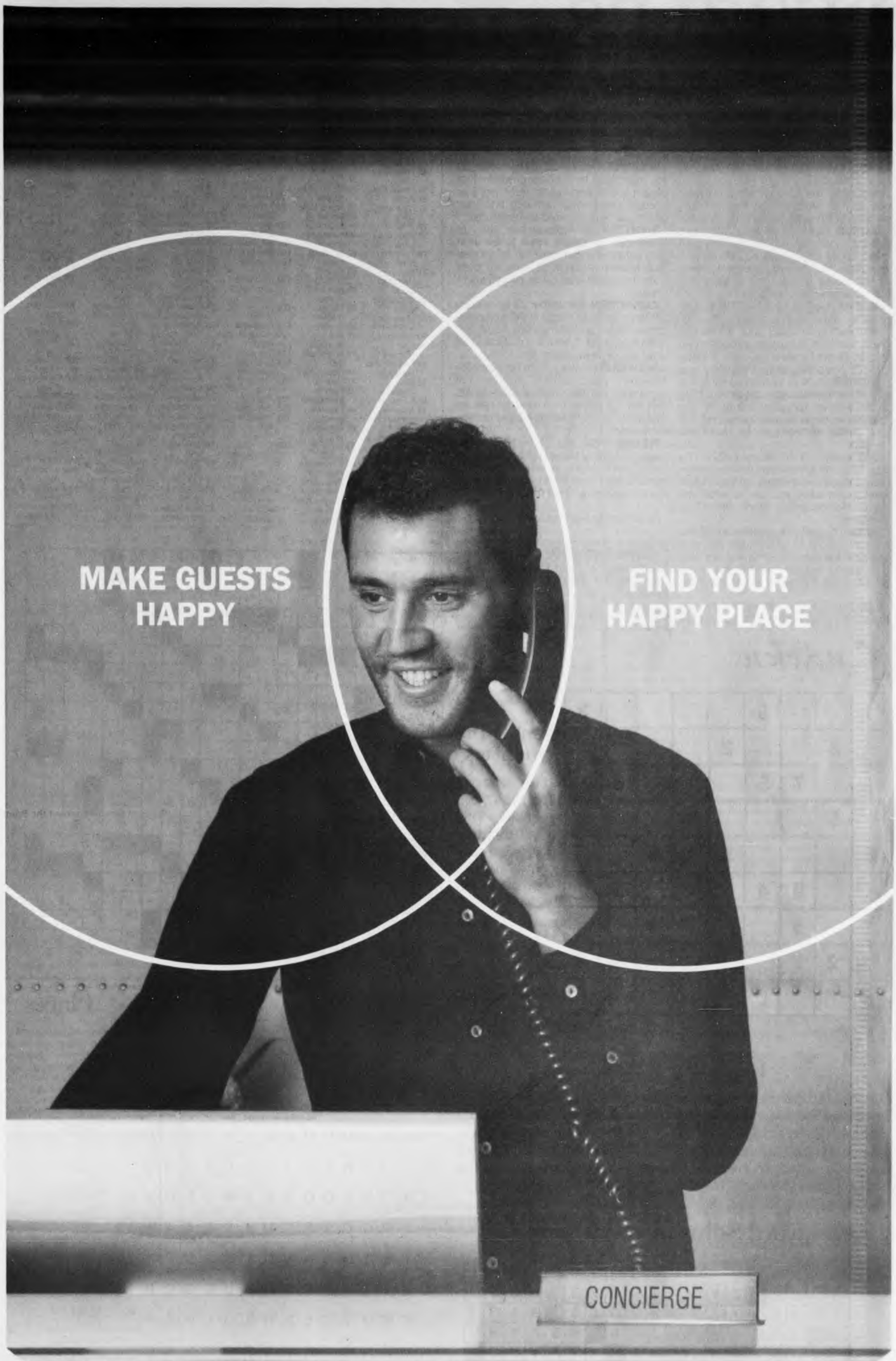
For directions or more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.



☑ The Right to Daily PE ☑ The Right to Healthy Food Choices in School ☑ The Right to a Healthy School Environment

Childhood obesity is a growing epidemic that increases the risk of death and disability from heart disease and stroke. Don miss your chance to shape a whole new generation of Americans and stop the nation sNo.1 and No.3 killers – heart disease and stroke.

Heart Disease and Stroke. You rethe Cure.
www.americanheart.org/yourethecure



See WickedLocalJobs.com to find a job at the intersection of both.

Wouldn't you like a job that fulfills you both professionally and personally?
With Monster's new filtering tools, you can quickly hone in on the job that's right for you.
So visit WickedLocalJobs.com, and find a job that makes everybody happy.

WICKED LOCAL Jobs.com | monster

PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF MARCH 12, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Keep an open mind about a suggestion you see as unworkable. Give it a chance to prove itself one way or another. The results could surprise both supporters and detractors.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) News about an upcoming venture causes you to make some last-minute adjustments in your plans. But the extra work will pay off, as you come to learn more about the potential benefits opening up.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A more positive aspect grows out of your determination to reach your immediate goals. Continue to keep your focus sharp and on target by steering clear of petty quarrels and other pesky problems.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) By acting as a voice of reason, you can avoid adding to an already turbulent situation. You might have to shout over the tumult, but your words ultimately will be heard and heeded.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The possibility of a new acquisition always makes those Leonine eyes light up. But be careful that what you see is what you want. Appearances can often be deceiving.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) No matter how much you might feel that you're in the right, resist saying anything that could reignite a still-unresolved situation. Let the matter drop, and move on.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Help with a personal problem comes from an unexpected source. You also find workplace pressures easing. Use this period of calm to restore your spent energies.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might have to share the credit for that project you're working on. But there'll be enough credit to go around, and your efforts will be recognized and rewarded.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Details need to be dealt with before you can move on to another area. Make sure you don't leave any loose ends that could later cause everything to unravel.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) News about a change in the workplace carries with it a challenge you could find difficult to resist. Check it out. It could be what you've been waiting for.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Allowing your artistic nature full expression will help restore your spirits and will put you in the mood to take on that new career challenge. A Libra creates excitement.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Expect to happily plunge right into a hectic social whirl starting at week's end. Your aspects favor new friendships as well as the strengthening of old relationships.

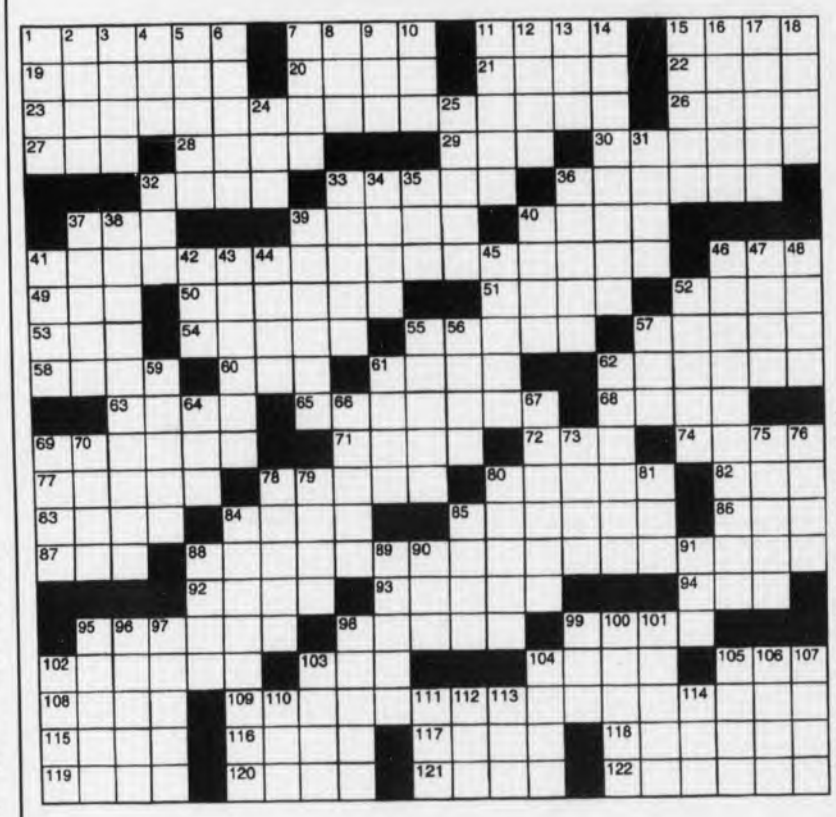
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BORN THIS WEEK: Like St. Patrick (who was also born this week), your spiritual strength is an inspiration to others.

Crossword - Who needs it

ACROSS
1 Pay hike?
7 Chore
11 Styptic pencil stuff
15 Predicament
19 Model Kim
20 Press
21 It's a long story
22 "Inter —"
23 Start of a remark
26 Fluff the flour
27 Mr. Hammarskjold
28 Composer Satie
29 Majors or Marvin
30 Layers
32 Had kittens?
33 Postern and portcullis
36 Main squeeze
37 "— culpa"
39 Heavenly hunter
40 "I bet!"
41 Part 2 of remark
46 Faux —
49 Fireworks reaction
50 "— Boulevard" ('50 film)
51 They may be rolled
52 Billings or Mostel
53 Neighbor of Miss.
54 "— Blade" ('96 film)
55 Leans
57 It's taken by nurses
58 Sharp taste
60 Skater Midori
61 Wine choice
62 Nabokov novel
63 Kukla's colleague
65 Part 3 of remark
68 Fail to mention
69 Tedious
71 Sues or Shepard
72 Boathouse item
74 Objectives
77 Take on
78 Pack of partridges
80 Like many gyms
82 Cornfield cry
83 Calcium oxide
84 Non-stereo
85 Peaceful
86 Chemist Remsen
87 Singer Joey
88 Part 4 of remark
92 Heady quaffs
93 Respond to an alarm?
94 "Ask — Girl" ('59 film)
95 Fop's neckwear
98 Marsh bird
99 Facts, for short
102 Georgia athletes
103 Brit. fliers
104 Way to go?
105 Clean-air org.
108 Serenade accompaniment
109 End of remark
115 Fragrance
116 Peace of mind
117 "My word!"
118 Swimmer Gertrude
119 "Circus Boy" prop
120 Prophet
121 Lorre role
122 Triangular sail

DOWN
1 Spoke out
2 — Romeo
3 — shui
4 Medieval weapon
5 Kitchen gadget
6 Grenoble's river
7 Walrus weapon
8 Meyers of "Kate & Allie"
9 NCO
10 It may be major
11 Fatheads
12 — bloomer
13 "Yuck!"
14 Mehta and Muti
15 Iraqi city
16 Homeric work
17 Cool
18 Base stuff?
24 Bream of baseball
25 Actress Graff
31 "— Angel" ('60 smash)
32 "Pshaw!"
33 "Peer Gynt" composer
34 Non-standard contraction
35 "Mazel —!"
36 Fills the bill
37 Dough
38 Wharton work
39 "Smilla's Sense —" ('97 film)
40 Actuary's fig.
41 Ditch under a drawbridge
42 Road curve
43 Decree
44 Step — (hurry)
45 Nick of "The Deep"
46 Party animal?
47 Guy Fri.
48 Queens stadium
52 Raul of "The Addams Family"
55 At present
56 Rock's — Butterfly
57 Petite pooch
59 Bellyache
61 Journalist Ernie
62 Mime Yarnell
64 Picnic crasher?
66 Devastation
67 Fashionable event
69 Like Mussorgsky's mountain
70 Garfield's pal
73 Actor Guinness
75 Tie the knot
76 Fluctuate
78 Telescope view
79 Responsibility
80 Wired
81 — Plaines, IL
84 Exemplar of slowness
85 Cut cuticles
88 Cut coupons
89 "84 Charing Cross Road" author
90 Psychic Geller
91 — Paulo, Brazil
95 Uncouth
96 Boca —, FL
97 Ward off
98 Morley of "60 Minutes"
99 Charged atom
100 Puzo product
101 Singer Payne
102 Ink stain
103 Trick
104 Carthaginian queen
105 Raison d'—
106 Soccer superstar
107 Mideastern gulf
110 — kwon do
111 Jewel
112 Inflatable item?
113 Use a shuttle
114 Lepidopterist's need



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Sudoku

1			9					3
	8			2		9		
		7	5		1		8	
	5				9			2
6				5		8		
		9	4				6	
		6			7	3		
	2			1			9	4
8			6					5

Level: Hoo Boy

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Washington—:Places

F	H	E	B	Y	V	S	P	M	J	H	E	B	C	Y
V	T	Q	O	L	I	G	D	W	O	L	L	O	H	B
Y	W	T	R	P	M	K	I	F	D	B	R	L	E	Y
W	U	S	J	Q	O	M	G	K	I	N	F	D	I	B
Z	S	Q	U	A	R	E	T	N	E	C	S	M	G	H
X	W	U	N	S	Q	O	N	R	I	K	L	E	H	J
H	F	D	C	C	A	E	Y	M	R	S	L	A	T	W
V	T	S	T	Q	P	N	V	O	I	L	S	D	S	T
L	K	I	I	H	F	E	F	O	A	L	C	O	O	B
Z	Y	W	O	V	U	S	R	H	R	Q	L	W	R	P
N	M	L	N	J	I	K	R	A	P	G	N	S	H	C

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Center
Corner
Crossing
Forks

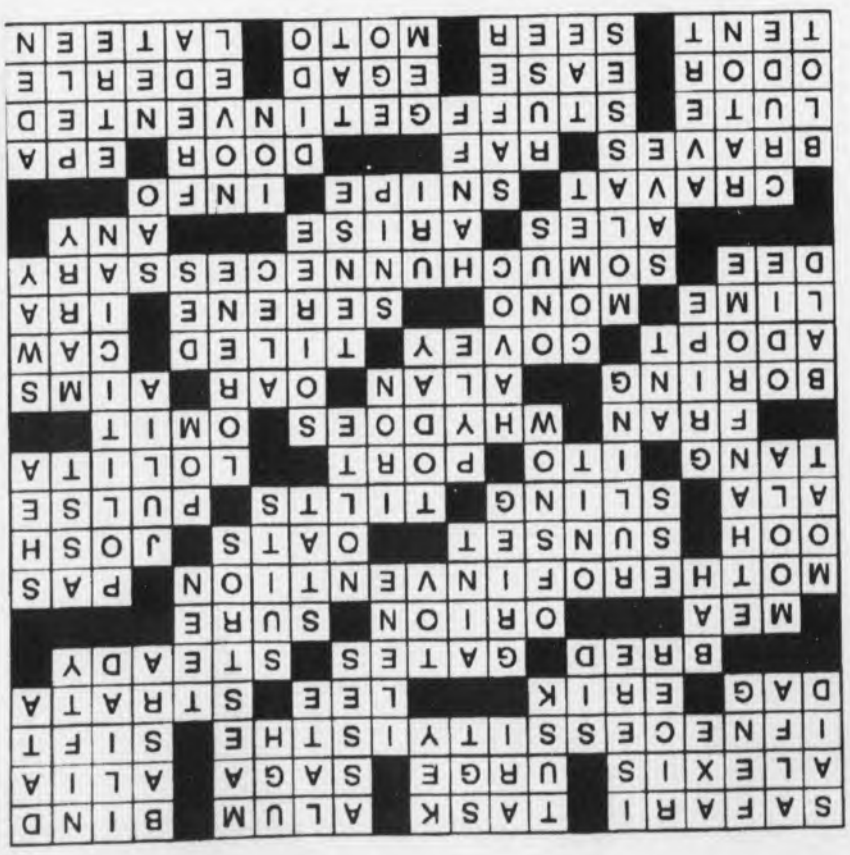
Grove
Hall
Heights
Hill

Hollow
Meadows
Mills
Park

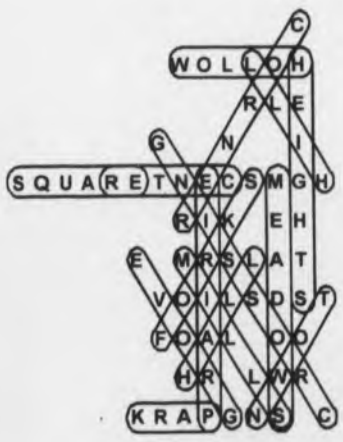
Prairie
Square
Town

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Crossword Solution - Who needs it



Magic Solution —:Places



Sudoku Solution

1	6	2	9	7	8	4	5	3
4	8	5	3	2	6	9	7	1
9	3	7	5	4	1	2	8	6
3	5	8	7	6	9	1	4	2
6	7	4	1	5	2	8	3	9
2	1	9	4	8	3	5	6	7
5	4	6	2	9	7	3	1	8
7	2	3	8	1	5	6	9	4
8	9	1	6	3	4	7	2	5

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Living Faith, the Later Years

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday (March 4th) is the Second Sunday of Lent, the season of the church year in which we focus on our walks with Christ leading to the cross. We have our "First Sunday" service at 10am, which is a joyful worship service for the entire family of God. Then, after the service, the Living Faith Adult Education Program presents "Living Faith: The Later Years," the first of a three part series dealing with issues especially pertinent to our senior members. This Sunday, the Rev. Margot Critchfield will discuss preparing one's own funeral as a way to begin to accept the waning of life.

Sunday services of Holy Communion are at 8am and 10am. "The Sermon: Director's Cut" Bible Study meets at 9am; Godly Play (pre-k through elementary school) and CIA (middle school) meet at 10am. ROX (senior high) meets at 11:30am.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background. The monks meet four other times daily to pray the Liturgy of the Hours; all are welcome: Monday through Saturday: 6:30am – Vigils; 7:45am – Lauds; 12pm-Mass; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45am-Compline. Sundays: 6:30am-Vigils; 7:45am –Lauds; 9:30am-Mass; 12:45pm-Midday Prayer; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45pm-Compline.

The church is handicapped accessible. Extended parking is available behind the office building; shuttle service for Sunday Mass operates late fall-early spring. The Abbey Store is open Monday-Saturday 8:30am-5:00pm and Sunday 11am-5pm for Mass cards, books, religious items, cards and gifts for all sacramental occasions. The Abbey Conference Center is available for rent for business meetings, community and non-profit organization events, weddings and receptions. The public is welcome to come and walk our beautiful grounds that consist of outdoor Stations of the Cross, a labyrinth, herb garden, goat stable and columbarium.

Glastonbury Abbey 's 2011-2012 schedule of programs for spiritual enrichment, scripture classes, retreats, talks, monthly supper for the disadvantaged, Listening to Other Voices inter-religious dialogue lectures, and yoga classes can be found on our web site at www.glastonburyabbey.org .

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7:45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.

The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Visit our Web site at www.houseofprayerhingham.org

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie; Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; church school at 10:30 a.m. for children age 4-11; childcare during service available in our nursery for younger children.

New North is a community church open to people of all backgrounds. Whoever you are, wherever you are from, you are welcome here.

South Shore Baptist Church: 578 Main St., 781-749-2592; denomination: Baptist; Sr. Pastor, Jeramie Rinne; Associate Pastors Seth Rogers and Godwin Sathianathan; Director of Children's Ministries is Sandie Spataro. Worship director, Jennifer Boel; Director of Student Ministry Pete DeAngelis

Regular Sunday services are at 8:30 a.m. and. 11 a.m.

Please join us for our study of the book of Deuteronomy.

Childcare for infants and toddlers provided at all services.

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): Meetings for Worship will return to the New England Friend's Home in Hingham in September.

Through Aug. 30, Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the Historic Pembroke Meeting House, located at the southern junction of routes 53 and 139 in Pembroke.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

WORSHIP NOTES

Lecture series at Glastonbury Abbey

Glastonbury Abbey's Lecture Series Listening to Other Voices: Without a Vision, the People Perish: Why a Religious Tradition?" will be presented at 7:15 p.m., on Thursday, March 8. Lori Lefkovitz will present a lecture titled "Reconstructing Jewish Religious Practices for Future Generations."

How does tradition change and yet remain the same? Lefkovitz, the new director of Northeastern University's Program in Jewish Studies, brings to her post her vast scholarship in literature, critical theory and Jewish women's studies. She sees time-honored religious traditions as an antidote to some of the demoralizing messages of today's consumer culture. Yet, she also sees the need to adapt to accommodate those traditions to social changes. She will speak to how women's increased participation in Judaism has revitalized Jewish customs and inspired new and adapted ritual and liturgical expressions. Lefkovitz holds the Ruderman Chair in Jewish Studies at Northeastern and is an English professor. Recipient of many awards, she was a senior Fulbright Professor at the University of Jerusalem. Her most recent book, "In Scripture: The First Stories of Jewish Sexual Identities," was a 2010 National Jewish Book Award finalist.

Lectures are free – donations welcome. The program will take place in the Conference Center at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham. Reservations will not be taken. Seating is limited and on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, visit the website at glastonburyabbey.org.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

News hotline - 781-741-2933



UMass Boston: A 'Best Value' Proposition

By J. Keith Motley, PhD, UMass Boston Chancellor

Earlier this month the University of Massachusetts Boston received national recognition for something we know we've been doing from the start: providing students from our Commonwealth and beyond with a high-value education. Our university was named by the Princeton Review as one of the "Best Value Colleges" in the United States.

To qualify for the list, schools must offer excellent academics coupled with generous financial aid and/or relatively low costs of attendance. UMass Boston has always operated on the principle that these two qualities – excellence and value – can coexist, which is why this award is especially meaningful.

The Princeton Review's 2012 list of "Best Value Colleges" includes 75 public and 75 private colleges and universities across the country. Eleven are in Massachusetts; UMass Boston has the distinction of being the only public university or college in the state named to the list.

This is the season when students and parents are considering options for higher education and professionals are looking for opportunities to advance their careers. If that describes you, I encourage you to check out the list, along with profiles of the schools featured, in the new Princeton Review book *Best Value Colleges: 2012 Edition* or online at www.princetonreview.com.

The education services company selected UMass Boston as a "Best Value" school based on analyses of data collected from 650 institutions identified as having excellent academics. Its statisticians reviewed data on academics, cost of attendance, and financial aid, and also incorporated student feedback on professors and financial support.

It doesn't surprise me that our students are happy with their education and with the support they receive to pursue it. Our faculty take care to make sure our students are learning to the best of their potential, and they develop extramural research funding – including $54 million in sponsored awards last year alone – so that our students can work with them on cutting-edge studies and projects with real-world implications.

And every year, we award more than $132 million in financial aid to our students, much of it in the form of grants and scholarships that do not have to be repaid.

I am proud that UMass Boston has been singled out for excellence in our classrooms, and for providing the financial assistance that helps get deserving students into those classrooms. It's wonderful to have been recognized by the Princeton Review for what we already knew – that we are making good on our commitment to provide access to first-rate higher education, and that we continue to be Boston's public research university with a teaching soul.

For more information about the Princeton Review ranking, and opportunities at UMass Boston, visit www.umb.edu/bestvalue or call 617.287.6000.

UMASS BOSTON www.umb.edu

Legal Notices

WOOD ESTATE

LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO12P0456EA

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Estate of: Dorothy C Wood

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 01/21/2012

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Charles B Wood of Scituate, MA, be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **03/21/2012.**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Angela M Ordonez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: February 17, 2012

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12694240
Cohasset Mariner 3/2/12



RFP

LEGAL NOTICE
Request for Proposal

The Cohasset Board of Water Commissioners is soliciting proposals from qualified firms that are interested in entering a 10-year Concession Contract to provide management, operation and maintenance services for all of the Cohasset Water Department facilities.

Awarding Authority
Town of Cohasset
Water Department
Board of Water Commissioners
339 King Street
Cohasset, MA 02025

Contact Information and to obtain a copy of the RFP

Mark S. Bartlett, PE
Norfolk Ram Group, LLC
One Roberts Road
Plymouth, MA 02360
508-747-7900 x131
508-747-3785

Bid Release Date: 2/27/12, 10:00 AM

Bid Deadline Date: 4/30/12

Bid Deadline Time: 3:00 PM

Mandatory Pre-bid meeting: 3/7/12 at 10:00 AM, at the above Awarding Authority address.

AD#12697442
Cohasset Mariner 3/2/12

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

Legal Notices

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March 3

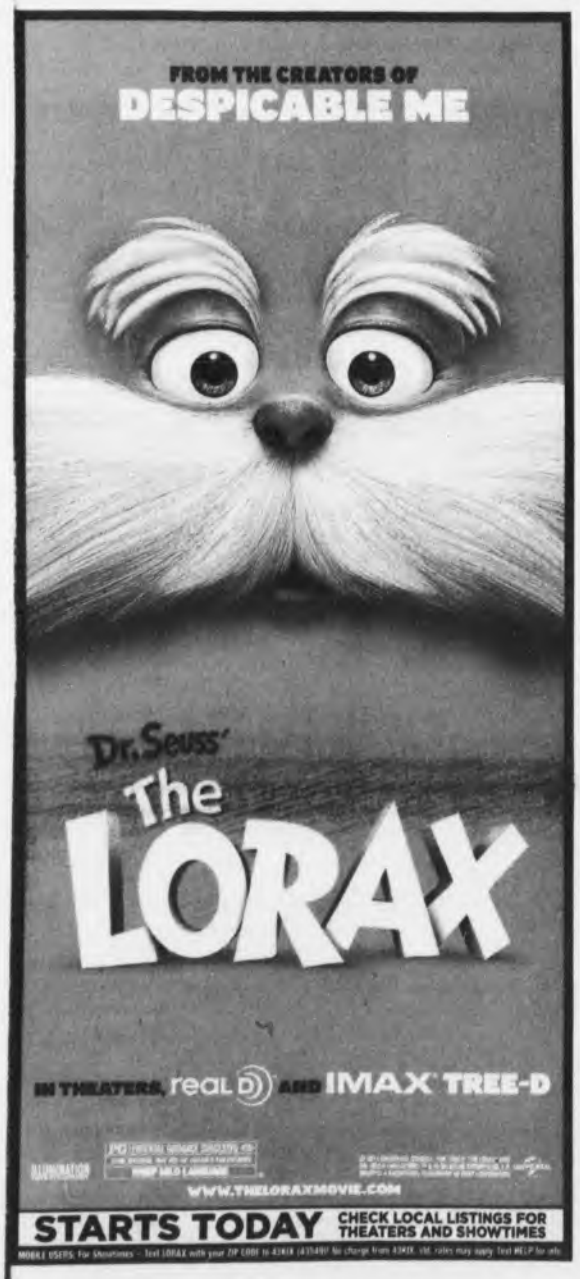
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MARCH 3
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BOSTON'S LEADING LADY OF CABARET
only $7.00 cover
Come sing or just listen & relax!
Doors open for dining at 6:30 p.m.
Carol starts at 7:30 p.m.
Varied menu of appetizers, sandwiches, entrees, desserts & full bar!
Reservations suggested!

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WORLD TOURING ENTERTAINMENT
presents
Direct from Moscow, Russia
Red Star Red Army Chorus & Dance Ensemble
Monday, April 2, 2012 – 8:00 pm
John Hancock Theater, 180 Berkeley Street, Boston, MA
For tickets and information call:
(631) 838-5658 | www.worldtouring.net
Tickets are from $40.00 to $55.00
Group, senior and student tickets are available
The Red Star Red Army Chorus and Dance Ensemble returns to the United States for its 20th Anniversary since their very exciting debut tour of 1992. During the last 20 years, the Ensemble has performed in over 150 American cities with sellout performances in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Miami, Boston, just to name a few.



"...the dancers executed a number of flamboyant, gravity-defying maneuvers, including pirouettes and leaps. At the same time, they didn't wander too far from the graceful poise grounded in years of formal ballet training." – Chicago Tribune.
Come and experience the Red Star Red Army Chorus & Dance Ensemble performance in person. The program will take you on a journey of Russian music, traditional folk songs, featuring the famous Meadowlands, Moscow Nights and world famous Dark Eyes, interspersed with wonderful dances of amazing vitality.
This is a great show!
Don't miss out! Order your tickets today.



ATLANTIC OVERTURES

'American Idol' goes classical



ROY HARRIS

If you've been curious about how having its own professional orchestra enhances the South Shore, March offers a chance to experience two very different ways that the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra makes our area a better place.

We start with the ASO Concerto Competition Finale in Braintree this Sunday, March 4. The ASO, known for creating intimacy between orchestral performers and audiences, takes this personal approach to new levels with what could be described as this "American Idol" approach to classical music. It starts at 4 p.m. in the beautiful Thayer Academy Center for the Arts, giving music fans a chance to see young players, 18 to 30, do their best for ASO judges in pursuit of $2,000 in prize money and the chance to play with the full ASO in concert next season.

For attendees sitting in the comfortable Thayer Center seats, it's a great opportunity to see young talent on the rise – and on the spot, as judges scrutinize their playing and write down the marks that the musicians hope will win them a first, second or third-place prize. The contestants come from around the nation and around the globe, and often are accompanied by a pianist as they play. Audience members get a vote, too – for the "Audience Choice Award," presented with the other prizes after the concert. Audience members are invited to attend.

The stakes are high for the competitors, as winning can be a life-changing experience. Last year's winner of the 8-year-old competition, clarinetist Jin Sung Moon, was featured in December's ASO Joyful Noise! Concert paying Rossini's Introduction, Theme and Variations. The previous year's winner, violinist Evan Wood, not only had his "solo turn" in 2010, but he now has taken over as the ASO's concertmaster. It promises to be a wonderful concert experience for attendees – and one that will bring you closer to the future of classical music in America.

Then later in March, from that intimate, competitive approach of the Concerto Competition the ASO turns its focus to a "big orchestral performance."

The orchestra and Maestro Jin Kim have scheduled an ASO Masterworks Gala for its other glorious South Shore venue: the Duxbury Performing Arts Center, on Saturday, March 31 at 7:30 p.m. Beethoven's thrilling Leonora Overture No. 3 leads off the program, with Bruch's Violin Concerto No. 1 following – featuring soloist Xiang "Angelo" Yu. The concert concludes with the Shostakovich Symphony No. 1, a work that Maestro Kim describes as leaving audiences captivated and breathless.

Angelo Yu, who has played with the ASO in the past, has had his own wonderful experiences with competitive playing – winning the international 2010 Menuhin Competition in Oslo, Norway. The entire orchestra is looking forward to the March 31 "reunion" with this fabulous violinist.

We hope you can join us in Duxbury as well.



The Atlantic Symphony Orchestra's Concerto Competition attracts outstanding young musicians. COURTESY PHOTO

ASO Concerto Competition Finale

WHERE: Thayer Academy Center for the Arts, 745 Washington St., Braintree, near the Braintree Rotary exit from Route 3.
WHEN: Sunday, March 4, 4 p.m.
ADMISSION: $25 for adults; $20 for seniors; $10 for youths 18 and under.

For tickets or information, call managing director Jim Hartford at 781-331-3600, or visit the website at www.atlanticsymphony.org.

Roy Harris, a Hingham-based journalist and author, is a member the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra board of directors.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, Feb. 20
6:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Ridge Top Road**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:57 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** dead animal. Caller states that there is a dead, red fox in the roadway.
6:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:36 a.m. **Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle crash; caller reports a deer ran out and ran into his vehicle.
1:21 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:45 p.m. **Linden Drive,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a black van in the neighborhood at 9 a.m. this morning and the same van just a little while ago. Caller believes this is suspicious and would like an officer to check the area.
5:29 p.m. **Pleasant St.**, parking complaint. Caller reports a parking complaint of a tree service truck parked on the side of the road. Officer reports the tree crew is cleaning up and leaving.
8:55 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Forest Ave.**, animal complaint. Caller reports a missing dog. Dog is described as a tan Shepherd.

Tuesday, Feb. 21
2:55 a.m. **South Main St.**, officer wanted. Night clerk states "someone is trying to break into a room." Police looking for two male parties in the woods.
3:21 a.m. **South Main St.**, mutual aid received from Hingham.
6:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:57 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:11 a.m. **South Main St.**, larceny. Caller reports the safe from the office is missing.
9:46 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:58 a.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:21 a.m. **Ripley Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports she has a dead possum in her yard. Referred to ACO.
10:49 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:31 p.m. **Elm St.,** animal complaint. Party is requesting to speak to ACO.
3:09 p.m. **Brewster Road and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:15 p.m. **Rocky Lane,** disturbance. MBTA dispatch reports 2 white males in black sweatshirts throwing rocks at the train as it passes under location.
9:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. 911 caller reports an erratic motor vehicle. Vehicle described as a blue Jeep Cherokee with a taillight out that is swerving and traveling at inconsistent speeds.

Wednesday, Feb. 22
7:14 a.m. **South Main St.,** investigation. Follow-up investigation.
8:15 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.
9:05 a.m. **North Main St. and Red Gate Lane**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:31 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm**, fire investigation. Caller reports an odor in the residence.
9:34 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:54 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:57 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; vehicle stored/impounded.
10:01 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:30 a.m. **Deep Run**, vandalism report. Caller is reporting damage to her front door.
12:04 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:43 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:05 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:36 p.m. **North Main St. and Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
4:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller reports a drunk female left location in motor vehicle and headed south on Route 3A. Scituate Police notified.
4:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, larceny. 911 caller reports a male party in silver SUV left location without paying for groceries. Headed south on Route 3A.
9:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:18 p.m. **Bay View Drive,** noise complaint. 911 caller reports hearing teenagers yell from the construction site at location.

Thursday, Feb. 23
9:06 a.m. **Country Way**, Scituate, motor vehicle violations. Motor vehicle owner has voluntarily turned over her plates until the motor vehicle is registered.
9:48 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:05 a.m. **King St.,** fire – public assist. Caller reporting she is locked out of the office. Caller has been referred to a locksmith.
11:35 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Doane St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:40 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Doane St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:24 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Surry Drive,** motor vehicle stop.
2:02 p.m. **Old Pasture Road**, lockout/lock-in. Resident is reporting his caretaker cannot get into the residence. Units have gained entrance.
2:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:34 p.m. **Summer St. and South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:38 p.m. **South Main St. and Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
4:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:32 p.m. **Beach St.**, animal compliant. Caller reports finding a small gray dog at location. ACO notified.
8:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** officer wanted Walk in party wishes to speak to officer regarding the establishment. Officer reports out for follow up.

Friday, Feb. 24
6:35 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:25 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:46 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** investigation/follow up.
9:27 a.m. **Elm St.**, suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a vehicle that has a flat tier and has been parked in the lot of this location for a few weeks. Vehicle is stolen out of Scituate. Scituate Police responding. Scituate Police will have vehicle towed from this parking lot.
11:17 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:09 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:46 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:03 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:12 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:23 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; 209 served in hand.
5:35 p.m. **Depot Court,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle crash/no injury. Callers report a motor vehicle crash.
10:15 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Notch**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Saturday, Feb. 25
8:47 a.m. **North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:09 a.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:45 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:16 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:40 p.m. **Ripley Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:54 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller reports a black BMW traveling at a high rate of speed from the ballpark side of Beechwood towards Route 3A.
5:16 p.m. **North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Crocker Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:46 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:06 p.m. **Headquarters**, assist citizen. Caller has a question re: found property.
10:54 p.m. **Ripley Road**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Sunday, Feb. 26
4:46 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** public service. Officer reports out at location for a care package delivery. Officer reports items have been delivered.
5:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**. motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:25 p.m. **Pleasant Lane**, structure fire. 911 caller report a chimney fire. Command report all units. Sgt. reports the road is temporarily blocked at location.

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com

'American Idol' goes classical



WHEN: 4 p.m. Sunday, March 4.
WHERE: Thayer Center for the Arts, 745 Washington St., Braintree.
INFO: See young professional players, 18 to 30, do their best for Atlantic Symphony Orchestra judges, in pursuit of a $2,000 prize and the chance to play with the full ASO in a program next season. Attendees also vote an "Audience Choice Award" for one finalist. Tickets are $25 for adults, $20 for seniors, $10 for those 18 and under. Visit www.atlanticsymphony.org, or contact managing director Jim Hartford at the ASO, 781-331-3600.

Curtain Call Theatre presents 'Doubt'



WHEN:
March 2, 3, 8, 9 and 10, at 8 p.m. March 4 at 2 p.m.
WHERE:
Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree.
INFO:
Tickets: $18/$16. Reservations: 781-356-5113 or tickets @curtaincallbraintree.org. Info at: www.curtaincallbraintree.org.

South Shore Folk Music Club presents FBI/Charlie Farren and Jon Butcher



WHEN:
8 p.m. Saturday, March 3. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.
WHERE:
The Beal House of the Kingston, Unitarian Church, Route 106, Kingston
INFO:
Tickets: members $18; non-members $20. The atmosphere is informal, friendly and smoke and alcohol free. Handicapped accessible. Information: www.ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

ADHD support group for parents of children with ADHD meets 7 p.m. March 1, at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St, Hingha. Discuss the "Top 5 Learning Strategies for Better Test Scores". For more information contact laine@laineslogic.com or call 781-659-0513.

Jack 'JC Rip' Christaforo Open Mike at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on March 1, 8 p.m. every Thursday

Kevin Griffin performs at The Dogwatch Pub and Inn, 9 Beaver Damm Road, Scituate, on March 1, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

Live Irish Music at Kingsbury Club & Spa, 186 Summer St., Kingston, on March 1, 6 to 9 p.m. Open seisiun: come eat, drink, play, sing, enjoy. Public welcome. Information: www.KingsburyClub.com, 781-585-1042.

DJ Skip dance party at T-Bones, 22 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-2667.

Lillian Koe, Braintree Art Association Artist of the Month, will exhibit her painting for the months of March and April at the Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree.

Ol Pro's Blues Band at Pete's Blues Bar & Grille, 540 South St., Quincy, March 1, 9 p.m. No cover.

Acoustic Duet Mark Raples and Wendy Schuka live March 1, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Fore River Grille-Bridge St. Weymouth.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham, will be feature Ken Lindgren, of Walk Softly Wood Art, for the artisan for March. Stop in from 5 to 8 p.m. March 2, to see his woodturning and carvings. Refreshments will be served. For further information, call 781-749-2590 or visit www.artisansinthesquare.com.

Enjoy a free daytime movie at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset on Friday, March 2, at 11 am. This month's feature is "Good Will Hunting." Free admission and light refreshments. 781-383-1348.

Doubt presented by Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. March 2, 3, 8, 9 and 10, at 8 p.m. March 4 at 2 p.m. Tickets: $18/$16. Reservations: 781-356-5113 or tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org. Info at: www.curtaincallbraintree.org.

Art show featuring the work of Norwell artist Mary Lizotte opens at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell. March 2. www.jameslibrary.org www.facebook.com/thejameslibrary

Paragon Park First Friday, March 2 from 4 to 8 p.m. Reflections Antique Emporium, welcomes the return of local photographer Frank Crowley to the South Shore. Frank, a photographer from early childhood, turned his interest in local history and knowledge of the South Shore into a business. Refreshments will be provided. Reflections Antique Emporium is located in Cohasset at "West Corner," where Route 228 and Jerusalem Road intersect. 781-383-6465, see www.reflectionsantiqueemporium.com

Massasoit Community College Theatre Co. will present Alfred Uhry's Pulitzer Prize prize-winning classic play, "Driving Miss Daisy," at 8 p.m. at the Buckley Performing Arts Center on the Brockton campus. Box office hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday to Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are $16 general public, $14 students and senior citizens/$12 for groups of 10 or more; general admission. Wheelchair access. For tickets, call 508-427-1234.

Starcreations Theater presents "Hard Knock Life" at 7 p.m. at Kendall Hall, First Parish in Plymouth. The actors are from Plymouth, Kingston, Duxbury and Cotuit. Tickets are $10 adult, $5 child. For reservations and more info, email info@starcreations.org or call 508-747-1234.

Plymouth Community Theatre will present "Steel Magnolias" March 2, 3, 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. March 4 at 3 p.m. March 11 at 5 p.m. at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are $20. For tickets and more information, visit www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.net.

Brian Carroll & The Whiskey Boys perform at The Dogwatch Pub and Inn, 9 Beaver Damm Road, Scituate, on March 2, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

First Friday at Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham, on March 2, 5 to 8 p.m. For the month of March all of the artisans' creations will be highlighted. March's artisan of the month will be Lisa Fortune Creeden - Sundrops Soap. Refreshments. info@artisansinthesquare.com, www.artisansinthesquare.com, 781-749-2590.

The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate, is presenting the third annual "The Art of Printmaking" exhibit through March 4. The invited printmakers from the area are Nancy Connolly, Elaine Cunniff, Robert Cunniff, and Monice Morenz.

Marine Support Party to benefit wounded Marine - Help the New England Warrior Inc., an organization supporting Marines and their families, by attending a fundraiser for a severely wounded Marine who was injured by an I.E.D. The event will take place at 6 p.m. March 3, at the Rockland Eagles, 29 Park St., Rockland. The organization is in need of raffle prizes and donations. Donations may be sent to New England Warrior Inc. 10 Shirley St., Holbrook Ma 02343. Checks made payable to "New England Warrior" with memo on the check "wounded marine." You may donate online or mail a check to above address or at the function. Information: newenglandwarrior.org.

New England style chowder offered for five Fridays in March, at the United Church of Christ, corner of Niles and Bedford streets, Abington. Continuing each Friday through March 30, the suppers will be served cafeteria-style form 4:45 to 7 p.m. in the Parish Hall of the church. The menu will feature a choice of fish, clam or corn chowder, assorted sandwiches, favorite desserts and a hot or cold beverage. The cost is $7.50 for a "Full Meal," $5.50 for a "Mini Meal," and $4.50 for just a bowl of chowder. Call the church office at 781-878-0199 for further information.

Acoustic Duet Mark Raples and Wendy Schuka live for Wendy's Bday Bash on March 2 from 7 to 10 p.m. at The Dogwatch Pub-Beaver, Damm Road, Scituate

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

Community Pancake Breakfast on the first Saturday of the month from September through June from 8 to 10 a.m. in the church Fellowship Hall, 105 Center St., Pembroke. Pancakes, Sausage, Juice and Coffee. Short Stack $3 and Super Stack $5. Tickets available at the door.

Corner Stone Lodge A.F. & A.M. will confer the third degree in Freemasonry on three entitled candidates. The meeting will start at 6:50 p.m. Roast beef dinner will be served prior to the meeting at 5:00 p.m. Reservations are required and can be made by calling Dennis Kennefick at 781-837-7022. The lodge is located at 585 Washington St., Duxbury. All Masons are invited to attend.

Jordan Hospital's 10th annual Polar Plunge to benefit the Cancer Center at Jordan Hospital will be held at Plymouth Beach. Parking and shuttle service will be available at Plimoth Plantation. Registration will be from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., the Plunge will be at noon and a celebration and awards at 1 p.m. www.jordanspolarplunge.com.

Control Your Clutter—One Room at a Time with Patty McPherson, Professional Organizer and Owner of Orderly Manor, at 10 a.m. March 3, in the meeting room of the Kingston Public Library. To register for the program, visit www.kingstonpubliclibrary.org or call 781.585.0517 ext. 112.

Annual Early Childhood Fair, from 10 a.m. to noon March 3, at Kingston Elementary School, Exit 9 off Route 3 on Route 3A, across from Cancun Restaurant. Featuring Big Ryan's Tall tales at 11:15 a.m., crafts and activities and more for children ages 2 and up. Free admission.

Build a birdhouse from recycled materials with expert woodcrafter Malcolm White from 10 a.m. to noon, March 3, at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. This drop off program is for children ages 8-12, or younger with parents. Space is limited, pre-register by calling 781-383-6565. Fee: $15 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $20 for non-members. www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Plymouth Community Theatre will present "Steel Magnolias" March 3, 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. March 4 at 3 p.m. March 11 at 5 p.m. at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are $20. For tickets and more information, visit www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.net.

South Shore Folk Music Club presents FBI/Charlie Farren & Jon Butcher at 8 p.m. March 3, at The Beal House of the Kingston, MA Unitarian Church, Route 106, Kingston. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: members $18; non-members $20. Information: www.ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052.

Sacred Heart School Weymouth 2012 Spring Fling Gala Event March 3, at the Lantana, Randolph, from 6 p.m. to midnight. Tickets: $35 includes: buffet dinner, dancing and entertainment, casino play money for the casino where you can win great prizes. For tickets call the Sacred Heart School office at 781-335-6010, stop by the school and purchase in person or reserve tickets online at www.sacredheartschoolweymouth.org

The Hingham Public Library, Clemens Gallery will host Rain Rodolph's 'Photography of Croatia" from March 3 through 29. Rodolph's Croatia exhibit features the charm and beauty of one of the less traveled countries of Europe. The exhibit may be viewed during library hours.

Rhythm J'oes & Friends at Pete's Blues Bar & Grille, 540 South St., Quincy, March 1, 9 p.m. No cover.

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

An all-you-can-eat buffet breakfast will be held from 8 to 11:30 a.m. March 4 at the Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. The price is $7 adults, $6 seniors, $5 children 12 and under. Free face painting. Open to the public. Take can tabs for Shriners hospitals and old keys for DeMolay scholarship.

Pins for Pediatrics at Boston Bowl-Hanover, 58 Rockland St., Hanover from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 4. The event is sponsored by the LINKS group, a committee of the Friends of South Shore Hospital. Refreshments will be provided at the event. Register online at southshorehospital.org/events or contact Cathy Moore at 781-624-3788. Cost is $20 for adults and $10 for children. All proceeds will benefit pediatric programs at South Shore Hospital.

Atlantic Symphony Orchestra's Concerto Competition Finale, is the South Shore's own classical-music version of "American Idol." at 4 p.m. March 4. Audience members see young professional players, 18 to 30, do their best for ASO judges, in pursuit of a $2,000 prize and the chance to play with the full ASO in a program next season. Attendees also vote an "Audience Choice Award" for one finalist. Thayer Center for the Arts is at 745 Washington St., Braintree. Tickets are $25 for adults, $20 for seniors, $10 for those 18 and under. Visit www.atlanticsymphony.org, or contact managing director Jim Hartford at the ASO, 781-331-3600.

Sunday Author Talks at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset presents Heather Cox Richardson, author of "Wounded Knee" at 4 p.m. March 4. Wine and cheese reception and book signing to follow. Seating is limited. Pick up your free ticket at the library, Buttonwood Books, or the Cohasset Historical Society. 781-383-1348.

End of Winter Flea Market & Craft Show will be held at Temple Beth Emunah, 479 Torrey St. corner Pearl St., Brockton, March 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be over 100 dealer tables. The famous kosher Brotherhood snack bar will be open for breakfast, lunch and snacks during the day. The Temple is Handicap Accessible. Admission is $1. For information and directions call the temple at 508-583-5810 or on the web at www.templebethemunah.org.

South Shore Conservatory's popular Conservatory Concert Series presents Jazz/Rock/Pop Jam, featuring the Conservatory's Jazz/Rock/Pop Department faculty members, at 4 p.m. March 4, in the lobby of the Alan G. Carr Building at One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. This concert is free to the public, but donations are welcome. Performers include vocalist Maria Marini, pianist Jimmy Craven, Eric Lane and John Kramer, saxophonist John Vanderpool, trumpeter Rob Reustle, guitarists John McCarthy and Cliff Williams, bassist Chris Rathbun and percussionists Ted Sajdyk, Ed Sorrentino and Phil Trembley. www.sscmusic.org. Wheelchair accessible.

Plymouth Community Theatre will present "Steel Magnolias" March 4 at 3 p.m. talkback with director and cast after performance. March 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. March 11 at 5 p.m. at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are $20. For tickets and more information, visit www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.net.

Fun with digital images, the third in a series of Sunday Family Workshops at The Art Complex Museum, will be offered on March 4, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sally Dean Mello, museum education coordinator, has planned a fun-filled interactive program focused on the colorful digital images in On Their Own: Stephan Haley now on exhibition in Phoenix Gallery. Free and open to all. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Pre-registration is requested at 781-934-6634 or sally@artcomplex.org.

MONDAY, MARCH 5

Food Addicts Anonymous at Church of the Nazarene, 385 Ralph Talbot St., South Weymouth. Meets every Monday at 7 p.m. Information: 617-827-2095.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell. Meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Orientation and support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Information: info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 17 Silver St., Hanover, every Monday in the church hall including holidays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The Italian-American Cultural Organization of the South Shore, an Italian culture group that fosters a greater awareness about the Italian culture based on the South Shore of Massachusetts will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. March 5, at Grove Manor, 160 Grove St., Braintree. This month's meeting will include a documentary and discussion by author Guido Farina. He will present his book "Montecasino The People's Real Battle" Visitors and new members welcome. Refreshments. Information: Dominic Candelieri at 617-842-4222 or e-mail; dcandelieri@verizon.net.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

The Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield will celebrate St. Patrick's Day Month on March 6, at 6:30 p.m. History teacher and genealogist Richard Sullivan will present a lecture titled "The Irish Potato Famine." He will recount the dramatic journey of immigrants coming to the U.S. during a time of great strife and hunger. Bring a potato recipe from your family to contribute to a commemorative cookbook we are compiling.

Craft Classes every Tuesday 9 a.m. to noon at The Church of the Holy Nativity at 8 Nevin Road. in S. Weymouth offers Craft classes. No experience is needed, materials are provided. More information by calling 781-335-2030.

A.W.A.K.E. Sleep Disorder Support Group at South Shore Hospital, 55 Fogg Road, Weymouth, on March 6, 7 p.m. meets the first Tuesday of each month. Meets in the private dining room on the second floor of Emerson 2, South Shore Hospital. The group is looking for new members, especially people who have sleep apnea and those who suspect a sleep disorder.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

Grieving Hand-in-Hand on March 7 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Storybook Cove Bookstore, Merchants Row Mall, 2053 Washington St., Hanover. A grieving adult can still be an effective parent or grandparent. Join Rob Zucker, author of The Journey through Grief and Loss: Helping Yourself and Your Child, for essential information on sharing a loss with your child or grandchild. Free and open to the public. Call 781-794-7336 for more information.

Healthy Eating & Weight Management Seminar presented by Pink Tulip Clothes & Accessories as part of their SmartWomen's Speaking Series. Featured speaker is registered licensed dietitian Paula Kennedy 7 p.m. March 8 at 15 Depot Court, Cohasset. Reserve your spot by March 7, by calling 339-337-3663. Space is limited.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

"Garden Get Together" hosted by e-Awakening.com March 8, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Abington Public Library, 600 Gliniewicz Way, featuring the host of "Gardening with Bill" series, Bill Davis, which can be viewed on our website along with a video promo. Free and open to the public.

Meet author Kristi Yamaguchi when she reads and signs her new book, "It's A Big World, Little Pig!" at 7 p.m. March 8, at Barnes & Noble, Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham. 781-741-3319 Free and open to the public.

Author Talk And Reading: William Landay, Author Of "Defending Jacob" at Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth, on March 8, 7 to 8 p.m. William Landay, author of "Defending Jacob" will discuss his recent book, read a selection, and be available for book signing. Light refreshments will be provided and books will be available for purchase. Information: mdeedy@ocln.org, www.weymouth.ma.us/library/, 781-337-1402.

Richard Ferland will present his free slide lecture "Travel to China - From Preparation to Immersion" on March 8 at 11:15 a.m. at the Hingham Public Library. Ferland is a lifelong photographer and graduate of Boston University's Center for Digital Imaging Arts - CDIA.

The Chris Fitz Band at Pete's Blues Bar & Grille, 540 South St., Quincy, March 8.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

New England style chowder offered for five Fridays in March, at the United Church of Christ in Abington. Continuing each Friday through March 30, the suppers will be served cafeteria-style form 4:45 to 7 p.m. in the Parish Hall of the church located on Route 18 at the corner of Niles and Bedford Streets. The menu will feature a choice of fish, clam or corn chowder, assorted sandwiches, favorite desserts and a hot or cold beverage. The cost is $7.50 for a "Full Meal," $5.50 for a "Mini Meal," and $4.50 for just a bowl of chowder. Call the church office at 781-878-0199 for further information.

Annie presented by Abington High Drama will be held March 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m., March 10 at 2 p.m. at Frolio Auditorium, Frrolio Middle School, 1071 Washington St., Abington. Tickets: Students $7, Adults $10 at the door Contact Steve Shannon 781-982-2160.

Plymouth Community Theatre will present "Steel Magnolias" March 2, 3, 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. March 4 at 3 p.m. March 11 at 5 p.m. at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are $20. For tickets and more information, visit www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.net.

Hull Lifesaving Museum The Snow Ball/Snow Row Weekend March 9. 7 p.m. cocktails, auction, and raffle open 8 p.m. to midnight: live entertainment by The Dons at Nantasket Beach Resort, 45 Hull Shore Drive, Hull. Cost: $10 per ticket. Contact: Hull Lifesaving Museum, 781-925-5433.

REUNIONS *Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com*

QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL MARCHING PRESIDENTS BAND ALUMNI REUNION of "The Cahill Years" (1972-1981) from 4 to 8 p.m. March 31, at Commonwealth Restaurant, 79 Parkingway, Quincy. Tickets $25 per person must be purchased in advance and will not be available at the door. Reservation deadline: March 21. Questions: contact Doug King 617-694-1482 or qhsmarchingpresidents@comcast.net

SILVER LAKE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1962 is planning for its 50th class reunion to be held on June 2, at the Monponsett Inn in Halifax. A fun weekend is planned. Contact John Shea at 781-293-6691 or jsheama@aol.com; Dana Hirst at 978-470-1631 or DanaHirst@aol.com.

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FUN TIMES AT THE PLUNGE

CITIZEN OF THE YEAR



Veneta "Vee" Roebuck is this year's Citizen of the Year. Here she stands on a trail in Wompatuck State Park, one of her favorite places. The conservationist walks every day. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Vee Roebuck a natural choice

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

When looking around Cohasset at the open space, flora and fauna – you can be sure of one thing. The resident who appreciates the natural world the most is very likely Veneta Roebuck of Beechwood Street.

"Vee," as she is affectionately called by those who know her, recalls the day when she was first tapped to serve on the Conservation Commission. She was mowing the grass on a riding lawnmower in front of her Beechwood Street home when then commissioner and neighbor Merle Brown pulled up and told her they needed people to serve. That was in 1985 and Vee recalls asking Brown, "Tell me what the Conservation Commission is?" He did, she said "sure," and the rest — to coin a phrase, is history.

Vee has not looked back since. She has spent countless hours at commission meetings and more hours outside of meetings walking the terrain, through the woods and around the wetlands. Detail-oriented by nature, Vee has been a constant on the commission where she provides the insight of someone that grew up loving the outdoors.

It is Vee's dedication to her adopted hometown – being a voice of reason on the Conservation Commission – that led to her selection as the Cohasset Mariner Citizen of the Year.

"In all my personal and town committee interactions with the Conservation Commission, Vee has always been very helpful," says Russ Bonetti, who served with Vee on the Hagerty Committee. "She has a knowledge of conservation practices and laws that is indisputable. Vee is always trying to see how things can be made to fit the conservation commission requirements while at the same time doing her best to help applicants get it through the process and achieve the permits they are seeking."

The Citizen of the Year Selection Committee consisting of Taffy Nothnagle, Wayne Sawchuk, AJ Antoine and Roger Whitley joined me (editor Mary Ford) at the Cohasset Mariner office in Hingham Square on a recent Sunday afternoon to pore over the 17 nominations submitted by dozens of individuals. The committee noted Vee's longtime service on the Conservation Commission and Hagerty Committee as well as her role in seeing

SEE ROEBUCK, 7

UPDATE

Coughlin hearing Tuesday

Town Manager's future to be determined

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

In anticipation of a substantial crowd, the Board of Selectmen has reserved the library at Cohasset High School for the public hearing at 7 p.m., Tuesday evening (March 13) that could determine the future relationship Town Manager Michael Coughlin has with the Town of Cohasset. The hearing will be televised.

Selectmen Chairman Ted Carr asked his fellow board members at the close of their meeting this week to "keep an open mind in the discussion."

Coughlin asked for the public hearing.

On Feb. 15 the board took the preliminary action to suspend Coughlin with pay for 30 days over "communication differences" pending further action on its part. Coughlin, who started in August 2011, was hired as town manager to shake things up – a charge he apparently took seriously. But over his six months on the job, Coughlin's aggressive style and decision-making process have been at odds with some town officials and selectmen, creating a lack of harmony.

The board's resolution, which is on file at the town clerk's office, states that: "the Town Manager's communications with the Board demonstrate that the Board and the Town Manager do not share in common the same views as to how important matters should be communicated or as to the

SEE HEARING, 4

19 percent Cohasset turnout for Super Tuesday

What
Super Tuesday Presidential primary (March 6)

Eligible voters
5,422

Turnout
19.2 percent or 1,042
The prediction statewide was for a 15 percent turnout.

Results
• President Barack Obama, who was unchallenged, won 127 votes in Cohasset in the democrat primary. On the republican side, the top vote-getter was Mitt Romney with 737. No one voted in Cohasset for candidates in the Green-Rainbow primary.
• The Republican State Committeeman's race added some local excitement. Cohasset resident Peter J. Buckley got 727 votes to incumbent John P. Cafferty's 74 votes and William M. Harris' 27. Buckley came in first, district-wide, with 5,431 votes to Cafferty's 4,908. "I wish him well," Cafferty said. Harris got 2,567 votes district wide.

Local comments
• Ray Kasperowicz, Chairman of the Cohasset Republican Town Committee and former candidate for US Congress: "The biggest surprise to me is that a relatively unknown guy in our circles, Peter Buckley, came out and beat two well known, well respected guys for the State Committeeman position. Congratulations to Peter. He obviously had his ducks in a row. And that's an important attribute."
• Kevin McCarthy, chairman of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee: "On behalf of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee we thank our fellow local Democrats for voting to endorse our entire town committee slate in Tuesday's primary. We appreciate every vote. "Going forward we will continue to increase our close involvement with the Cohasset community though our public issues forums, food drives, yard sales and other fundraising in support of our annual High School scholarship, free movie nights at the Paul Pratt Library and our strong ongoing encouragement of everyone's right and civic obligation to always exercise the precious right to vote regardless of political persuasion."



See full election results, see page 14. For Peter Buckley's comments, see page 15.

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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with Jennifer Cohen at the South Shore Music Circus this week. The Music Circus just announced a list of performers and ticket on-sale dates. For more, visit: www.themusiccircus.org. If you see Jennifer around town, be sure to tell her you saw her in Picture This! PHOTO/MARY FORD

Jennifer Cohen

Name: Jennifer Cohen.

Occupation: Marketing Associate at the South Shore Music Circus.

Best day of your life: The best day of my life was this past May at my college graduation, from James Madison University. It was bittersweet, I was proud to be graduating and sad to be leaving all the great friends I had met.

Best vacation: Atlantis, The Bahamas.

Favorite season: Growing up in Hull, my favorite season is summer because I love going to beach.

Favorite holiday: I would have to say Thanksgiving because it is filled with great food, family, and football. There is not much more to be thankful for.

Favorite junk food (or meal): Anything Italian; pasta dishes and pizza!

Best book: Anything by Jodi Picoult.

Best actor: I love Rachel McAdams. She is always playing different roles and pulling off every which hair color.

Best TV show: I spend a little too much time watching television. If I had to choose one, I would choose "Pan Am" because I enjoy watching shows from different time periods.

Best music, group, or artist: Kings of Leon.

Pet peeve: Being stuck inside on nice days.

Fun fact: I've been white water rafting in West Virginia.

Goal: To be successful at anything I encounter.

Person you'd most like to meet: Tom Brady, Patriots fan!

Biggest worry: Not having enough time to do all the things life has to offer.

Best part of Cohasset: Nothing is better on a summer night than dinner by the water and a great show at the South Shore Music Circus.

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

MARCH 30 DEADLINE

Real Estate tax exemptions available

The Cohasset Board of Assessors Office is accepting applications for fiscal 2012 real estate tax exemptions. The qualification date is July 1, 2011 for all statutory exemptions and the deadline for filing is March 30, 2012. If an application has been filed with the Assessors since July 1, 2011 it is not necessary to file again. The following exemptions are available:

Persons Over 70 years of age, $2,000 off

Clause 41C – if annual income is less that $18,000 (single person) or $23,000 (married couple), and the value of your assets, excluding your home, is less than $33,000 (single person) or $35,000 (married couple) and must own and occupy for previous ten years.

Surviving spouse (no age requirement), $350. off

Clause 17D – also minors of deceased parents and persons over 70 years of age. There is no limit on income, but the value of your assets, excluding your home, must not exceed $40,000 and must own and occupy for previous five years.

Disabled Veterans, $800 off

Clause 22 – At least 10 percent disabled as determined by the Veterans Administration. Purple Heart Award recipients qualify, as well as Congressional Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Air Force Cross, Navy Cross. Other exemptions are available for more seriously disabled veterans and paraplegic veterans. Veteran must have been a Mass resident 6 months prior to enlisting OR live in Massachusetts for five consecutive years.

Blind Persons, $875 off

Clause 37 – Must be registered with Massachusetts Commission for the Blind.

Tax deferral, All or part of the tax

Clause 41A - Applicant must be 65 years of age as of July 1, 2011 with income less than $51,000 and must have resided in Massachusetts for the preceding ten years. All or part of the tax may be deferred. (Effective 2007 the interest rate has been reduced to 4 percent.)

Exemption forms are available at the Assessors' Office in the Town Hall (Floor 2B). For additional information, please contact the Assessors' Office at 781-383-4114.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

MAR. 2012		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	08	10:56	10.25 ft	11:20	10.16 ft	4:38	-0.83 ft	5:04	-1.10 ft	6:06	5:41
Friday	09	11:44	10.40 ft			5:26	-1.28 ft	5:49	-1.26 ft	6:04	5:43
Saturday	10	12:05	10.53 ft	12:32	10.35 ft	6:14	-1.54 ft	6:35	-1.23 ft	6:02	5:44
Sunday	11	12:52	10.70 ft	2:22	10.10 ft	8:04	-1.57 ft	8:23	-1.00 ft	7:01	6:45
Monday	12	2:41	10.66 ft	3:14	9.69 ft	8:56	-1.37 ft	9:14	-0.61 ft	6:59	6:46
Tuesday	13	3:33	10.41 ft	4:10	9.18 ft	9:51	-0.98 ft	10:09	-0.12 ft	6:57	6:47
Wednesday	14	4:30	10.03 ft	5:11	8.70 ft	10:49	-0.50 ft	11:07	0.36 ft	6:56	6:49
Thursday	15	5:31	9.62 ft	6:16	8.34 ft	11:52	-0.06 ft			6:54	6:50

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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OUR PHOTOS
Check out all the Polar Plunge photos in color!

POLICE LOG
See this week's complete police log.

LOCAL PHOTOS
Check out the photos readers submitted from across the South Shore.

GOT NEWS?
Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- COMMENTARY: DeCaprio responds to Coughlin
- Spending freeze put into effect
- Boys basketball wins Div. 4 opener
- Public water talk planned
- LETTER: Rapid correction is needed

BRIEFLY

Veterans agent hours, number

Interim Veterans Agent Garrett Hunt has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F). Hunt's regular office hours are Monday and Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m.

The best way to reach Hunt outside of office hours or to make an appointment is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level

Can't scan photos?

If you do not have email or do not know how to scan photos or send them via email, you can drop your glossy photos off at the Cohasset Mariner "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Clothing collection

Big Brother Big Sister Foundation announced the placement of a clothing donation drop-off box in Cohasset, in the Aubuchon Hardware parking lot at 823 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., off Route 3A.

Big Brother Big Sister Foundation collects donations of lightly used clothing of all types for men, women and children, shoes, sneakers, accessories, handbags and jeans. They turn donations into funds for the mentoring programs, by selling them in bulk to local thrift stores. Fundraising projects like the clothing collection program are crucial in helping Big Brothers Big Sisters agencies match more children with adult mentors. For more information, visit the website at www.bbbsfoundation.org or call 800-483-5503.

Lennon to command team at Metro-LEC

Cohasset Police Detective Lieutenant Gregory Lennon has been selected to command the Metropolitan Law Enforcement Council's (Metro-LEC) Child Abduction Response Team (CART) and Investigative Support Unit (ISU) following Wellesley Deputy Police Chief William Brooks' resignation to become Chief of Police at the Norwood Police Department.

Metro-LEC is a consortium of 43 municipal police departments and two sheriff's departments, and services an area spanning over 650 square miles across Bristol, Middlesex, Norfolk, and Plymouth counties. Metro-LEC departments collectively represent a population of over 750,000 people, representing 12 percent of the Commonwealth's total population. Eleven Metro-LEC communities host a resident population that exceeds 25,000, including the larger communities of Attleboro, Braintree, Natick, Needham, Norwood, Wellesley, and Weymouth. These agencies work together to provide unique and highly specialized law enforcement resources to its member communities. This regional support system allows the communities involved to have access to outstanding services, personnel and equipment during the response to major crimes, emergencies and disasters while maintaining local control.

In 2006, Metro-LEC formed a CART. CARTs are designed to immediately mobilize assistance and investigative resources to the lead investigative agency when a child goes missing under suspicious circumstances. CARTs were first developed in Florida in 2004 and are now in use throughout the United States. The Metro-LEC CART is comprised of 35 police detectives from 26 agencies who have all received advanced training in the investigation of abducted children. In addition, the team includes resources from other Metro-LEC units including public information officers, search and rescue personnel, cyber crime investigations personnel, and motorcycle personnel. Additional resources are identified and are available as necessary. The team has researched and developed protocols that are designed to facilitate rapid and organized investigations into these cases.

The ISU provides investigative support to the Metro-LEC Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) team, the Regional Response Team (RRT) and the Crisis Negotiation Team (CNT) during deployments. The ISU offers its services for a variety of activations, including missing persons, large or unruly crowds, hostage/barricade incidents, and high-risk warrant service.



Detective Lieutenant Gregory Lennon

Lennon has been a member and supervisor in ISU since its creation in 2002 and developed the guidelines that ISU uses to gather background data on barricaded subject(s) and hostage(s). He also served on the original nine-member steering committee that developed the protocols for Metro-CART operations. Additionally, after comprehensive review, Metro-LEC ultimately recommended that each member agency adopt the Cohasset Police Department's policy and procedure on missing children investigations developed by Lennon after extensive research into best practices.

Lennon is a 17-year veteran of the Cohasset Police Department and has served in the Criminal Investigation Division for 14 years where he is currently assigned as the commanding officer. He is a graduate of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) National Academy at Quantico, Va. In addition to conducting the full spectrum of investigations as a Cohasset Police detective, he has deployed on dozens of occasions with Metro-LEC and conducted investigations of missing persons, hostage/barricade incidents and other major crimes throughout the Metro-LEC service area.

Cohasset Chief of Police Mark DeLuca said: "Metro-LEC will be well served by Detective Lieutenant Lennon. His dedication, tenacity, and investigative skills, make him one of the best investigators I have ever seen."

POLICE BEAT

Strange acting raccoons around town

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

There were several reports of strange acting raccoons in Cohasset over the past week. Police warn the raccoons could have distemper or even rabies.

At 4:21 p.m. on Saturday (March 3) a 57-year-old man called 9-1-1 after his dog had gotten into a fight with a raccoon near the entrance to Whitney Woods. The animal control officer is following up to make sure the dog has had the proper rabies shots.

At 6:53 a.m. on Sunday (March 4), a Sankey Road woman reported that two raccoons were fighting on her front lawn and at 8:10 a.m., Sunday (March 4), Shaw's reported a raccoon was hanging out in front of the store. The animal control officer removed the animal, police said.

OUI charge

Hingham arrested at 32-year-old Cohasset man for drunken driving last week. Hingham police notified Cohasset police after the man, who refused to take the Breathalyzer resulting in revocation of his driver's license, told police he planned to drive anyway. Hingham wanted Cohasset to keep the individual on their radar screen.

Deer accident

At 7:29 a.m. on Monday (Feb. 27), police received three 9-1-1 calls about a motor vehicle that had hit a deer. Upon arrival police found a 2006 Honda Odyssey van with a large dent on the side and smashed slider-door window on the driver's side. The 17-year-old Cohasset teen, who had been driving, was headed south on Kind Street (Route 3A) near Sunrise Assisted Living when the deer ran into the side of the van, police said. Damage was under $1,000.

Hit & run

At 2:08 p.m. on Monday (Feb. 27), police responded to a report from a 37-year-old Cohasset woman, who had been traveling north on King Street (Route 3A) by Mobil Mart in a 2006 Land Rover, when her car was "tapped" by a 2007 Toyota Corolla operated by a 47-year-old Brockton man. The woman pulled into Mobil Mart and reported that the Toyota did not stop and continued north on Route 3A. Hingham police stopped the Toyota and the operator explained that he thought it was a light "tap" and therefore, did not stop. There was no damage to either vehicle, police said.

Plates

Police seized the plate on a 2008 Subaru and a 2002 Toyota 4-Runner last week after being notified by the Registry of Motor Vehicles that the registrations had been revoked. The Subaru was registered to a 42-year-old Spring Street man and the Toyota was registered to a 21-year-old Avalon Drive man. Police said the RMV regularly notifies them about revoked registrations.

Tracks

Police spoke to a 63-year-old Weymouth man who had been seen walking along the Greenbush right-of-way near the train station off North Main Street on Tuesday (Feb. 28) at about 3:38 p.m. The man fit the description and apparently had been walking in the right-of-way between Woodside Cemetery and the driveway to the train station. He admitted to having crossed the tracks but did not realize he had been trespassing. If police had witnessed him in the right-of-way, he would have been arrested, police said.

A&B charge

A Cohasset woman walked into the station last Wednesday (Feb. 29) to report she had been beaten up by her boyfriend while in Scituate. A passerby in Scituate had picked up the alleged victim after she jumped out of a truck and drove her to the station, police said. Police said the boyfriend had allegedly smashed her head against the dashboard. Police said the boyfriend chased the alleged victim and Good Samaritan to police headquarters.

Further investigation revealed the boyfriend had allegedly thrown a cell phone at the woman's head earlier that day at their Cohasset address. Cohasset officers arrested him in the lobby of police headquarters for assault and battery. Scituate will be seeking charges for the incident that occurred in the truck, police said.

Speeding

Police spoke to the 20-year-old operator of a black Ford pickup truck last week after receiving complaints that a vehicle with a similar description had been speeding on upper King Street near the water treatment plant and that it has been an ongoing problem in the neighborhood.

No-trespass

Police responded to a call from Mr. Dooley's on Depot Court about a customer who was harassing the women at the bar and had threatened the bartender last Thursday (March 1) at around 8:50 p.m. Police said the 59-year-old Marshfield man had had two glasses of wine but had likely been drinking elsewhere earlier, police said. They arranged for him to get a ride home. Police said he was issued a no-trespass order and will no longer be welcome at the village pub.

Obscene calls

A 48-year-old Cohasset man reported to police last Saturday that he had been receiving annoying and obscene phone calls from his sister, also of Cohasset. The calls were obscene but not threatening in nature. Police advised him if the calls continue then he could seek a harassment prevention order.

Computers

At 8:04 p.m. on Saturday (March 3), police were called to Town Hall to investigate a complaint that someone may have tampered with the computers in the Town Hall server room. Detectives responded to the scene to investigate and it did not appear that anything criminal had occurred. Town Hall brought in an internet technology person to made sure no information was breached, police said.

Harassing calls

A 44-year-old Oak Street man reported to police on Sunday (March 4) that he had been receiving harassing and obscene phone calls on his cell phone. The caller's number was showing up so police notified the phone company's Unlawful Phone Center to trace the call.

Wall damaged

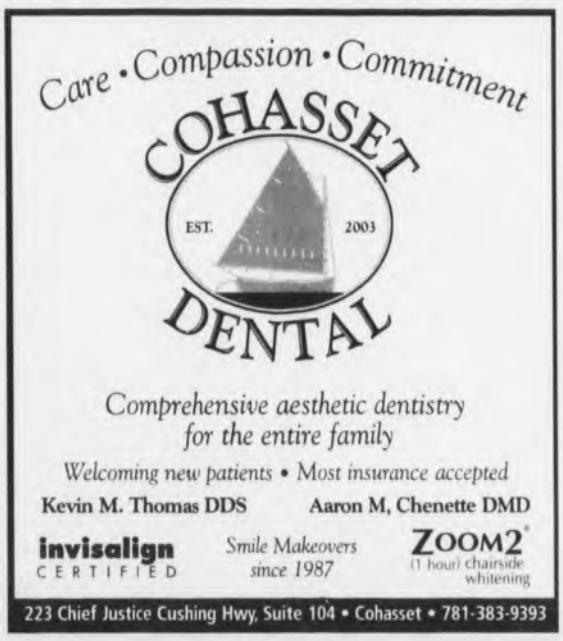
A 60-year-old Church Street man reported that his retaining wall had been damaged in an apparent hit and run accident. He reported the damage on Sunday (March 4) at 8:26 p.m. Police spoke with neighbors who had not seen or heard anything. There was about $100 in damage. At this time, there are no suspects.

















HEARING

Continued from 1

most effective manner in which those maters should be handled." The resolution goes on to state that the board and town manager must be able to work together closely and harmoniously.

Cohasset resident Michael Milanoski has been serving as acting town manager for the past two weeks. His appointment was extended this week through March 20. Selectmen also voted this week to pay Milanoski a $2,000 weekly stipend (which is not retroactive) from March 7-20. The stipend is in keeping with what was paid to former interim Town Manager Steve Lombard who served after Town Manager Bill Griffin resigned in the fall of 2010 through the end of June 2011. Jennifer Oram, assistant to the Town Manager, then served as interim until Coughlin came on board.

Carr tried to set the stage for Tuesday's hearing by reminding those on his board, in the audience and watching the meeting from home that Coughlin inherited many of the issues Cohasset is now facing.

"Next Tuesday we have issues with aspects associated with communication to digest and discuss," Carr said.

When asked about the format for the hearing, Carr said that was still being worked on.

"Basically it will be a discussion between the board, Mike Coughlin and attorneys," he explained. He added that certain people would be selected to speak during the hearing.

Carr said the focus of the hearing would be concerns over Coughlin's communication styles and skills but the hearing would not be the place to deal with questions that Coughlin has raised about water department Request for Proposals for a new water contract.

"This is about management of the employee," Carr said. "The place to have discussions about conflicts of interest and RFPs are with the state and not with us."

Selectmen can decide to terminate Coughlin without cause.

"We still have a town manager and that is Mike Coughlin," Carr said. "We have issues but we are not making any determination on what our future looks like in terms of long-term management.'

Carr closed his remarks by praising Milanoski's work and said the board decided he should be compensated.

SELECTMEN

Crunching numbers to balance budget

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

The Board of Selectmen will meet twice next week. In addition to Tuesday's hearing about communication issues with suspended Town Manager Michael Coughlin (*see related story*), selectmen will be presented with a proposed fiscal 2013 balanced budget by acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski at 7 p.m. on Monday, March 12 in the conference room at the high school.

Milanoski presented a budget overview during this week's selectmen's meeting which showed that departmental requests for fiscal 2013 funds exceed anticipated revenues. Requests will have to be adjusted for the budget to be balanced, he said.

Selectmen recently voted to approve a spending freeze for the remainder for fiscal 2012, which ends June 30, in order to close an estimated $300,000 deficit this year.

Another potential issue on the horizon, Milanoski said, is that the town has contracts with about a dozen non-union employees that are being called into question. The contracts are the issue, not the employees. Most of the contracts pre-date Coughlin, he said. Under the Cohasset Town Manager Act, selectmen have veto power during a 15-day window over appointments made by the Town Manager – a provision that was not followed in some of these cases.

The only fully vetted contract is for newly hired Financial Director Mary Gallagher, Milanoski said.

In the middle ground are the two contracts for the deputy police chief and assistant fire chief. Selectmen were fully informed about the new deputy police chief and assistant fire chief positions and contracts, but the creation of those new positions should have gone before Town Meeting. Milanoski said he hopes that matter can be handled retroactively at May's annual Town Meeting.

The board met in executive session after Tuesday's regular meeting this week to discuss how to handle the rest of the non-union contracts. No specifics were offered as to what non-union town employees are affected.

TOWN ELECTION UPDATE

Running for reelection

Potential candidates pull papers

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Town election season is heating up, with citizens continuing to pull papers. The town election will take place on Saturday, May 19.

As reported two weeks ago, Board of Selectmen chairman Ted Carr is running for his seat again. If reelected, this would be his third term on the board.

Agnes McCann is seeking reelection on the Library Trustees; she has served since 1985 but said that this term may be her last.

Bryan Baldwin, Vice Chairman of the Sewer Commission, was specially appointed by the selectmen last summer and is running in his first election this spring.

School committee members Dr. Paul Schubert and Dr. Helene Lieb, who serves as a Chair, also pulled papers this week.

Roger Lowe has pulled papers to run for the one-year associate member seat on the Planning Board and Dan Martin is seeking reelection to the Recreation Commission. John Beck is seeking reelection to the Sewer Commission, and Patience Towle is running for reelection to the Library Trustees. Margaret "Peggy" Chapman has pulled papers for reelection to the Board of Health.

Newcomers in the running include Elizabeth (Deveney) Frazier for the Recreation Commission; Debra Krupczak for the Board of Assessors; and David Drinan for the Planning Board.

Last week, Drinan was specially appointed by the selectmen to serve as an associate on the Planning Board.

Frazier is excited for her first run for the Recreation Commission. Although she hasn't served on the board before, she used to type up their meeting minutes when she worked as secretary for the late Jack Worley (who served as Recreation Director for over 30 years before retiring four years ago) back when she was in high school.

Frazier also has experience working in town recreation, as she ran a children's drama workshop through the recreation department for 15 years. She said that she is running for the commission in honor of Worley, who passed away in December.

"I'm doing this in honor of him, and it would be a nice thing to be a part of," said Frazier. "Having run a recreation program in the town, I understand how important it is. These programs are really what people want; they're affordable, and something people want to be a part of. I'm also a mother and understand what moms want. The kids in my program were age five to 12, so I'm familiar with that age group and the programs they would be interested in."

Baldwin, who is currently serving in an unfilled term that he was specially appointed to last August, said that he is technically running for reelection, although it's really his first election.

The vice chairman seat he is seeking is a three-year term, but there is also a one-year term open on the Sewer Commission.

Baldwin said that serving has been great so far. "Like all commissions, there is room for improvement, but there's a lot more transparency, openness and consistency, and I'm trying to help further that. We're making efforts to increase communication across all boards and commissions, working with the Board of Health, Board of Selectmen and Town Counsel, particularly in the absence of a town manager. In that interim, we're trying to keep the ball rolling."

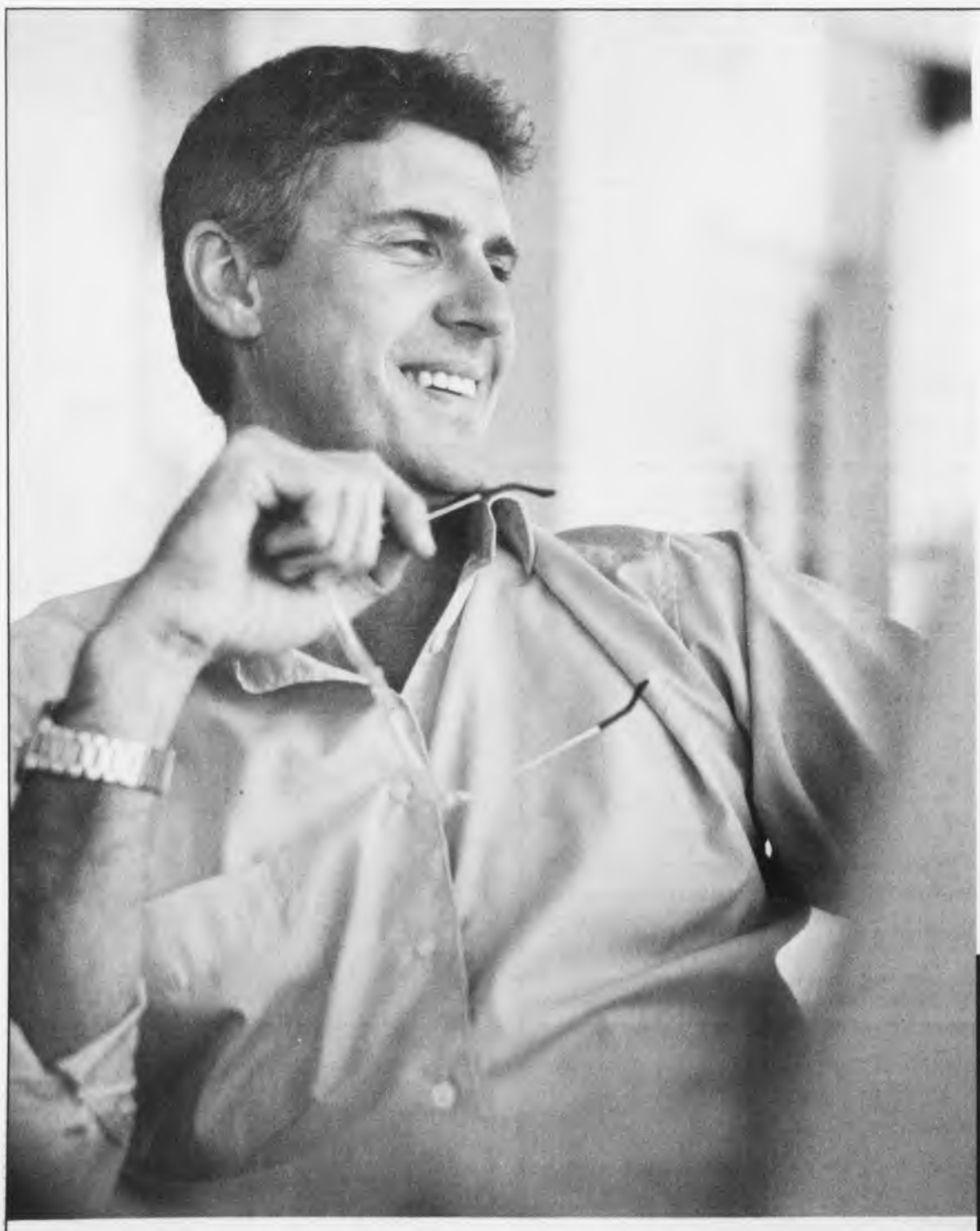
Lieb said that she hopes to continue serving as chair of the school committee to allow for continuity on the board.

McCann, who is seeking her ninth term on the Library Trustees, said, "I'm definitely running for another three-year term and am looking forward to it. I've loved every single minute of it. We had a terrific library, and it's only gotten better; we have a super team running it. We also get enormous town support in terms of people using it and loving it and appreciating it."

"I've done a lot of work in the last three years and I want to continue this work to completion," said Lieb. "We have a relatively new superintendent and I'm working with her on a technology plan. We also have environmental initiatives planned and administrative work we're doing... there are four or five union contracts we're working on this year. Basically, there's so much work I've been doing in the past few years. I want to continue to work in these areas, especially on the technology and environmental plans, and coordinate with the town on those two initiatives. I also think it's important to have some continuity in leadership in terms of people on the board. Being chair, I've learned a lot in the trenches."

Carr said of working as selectmen chair, "This has been a dream opportunity for me. It's not about politics but about good government. For me, it's a great way to be involved in the community. I worked for the state and federal government and have a reputation for bringing in about a million dollars in grants to Cohasset over my two terms." The chairman added that he is currently seeking $1.8 million in additional grants, including one with Seaport "to help grow Cohasset's fishing fleet and solve high profile dredging issues" in Cohasset Harbor.

Carr said that he's happy to do this kind of work for the town and hopes to continue to see things through. "With everything going on in our current history – and it's nobody's fault – we have a chance to make significant wholesale changes that will benefit the town... I'm fully committed to the election and encourage other people to run for office."



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COHASSET SAILING CLUB

Ship has sailed on clubhouse funds

May seek CPC money for new docks

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

The Community Preservation Committee (CPC) has left the door open a crack for the Cohasset Sailing Club to revamp its request for money from the preservation fund to help pay for its planned, new clubhouse on Government Island.

The club had hoped that the new clubhouse would qualify either for money from the CPC's historic preservation or recreation accounts.

After an initial presentation before the CPC, the sailing club approached the Cohasset Historical Commission seeking its blessing, hoping that Cohasset's seafaring culture and history of sailing would help the project qualify.

While the commission acknowledged the historic importance that sailing has had in the community – it said the current clubhouse built in 1979 is not a historic structure.

The sailing club was seeking $82,000 plus a 10 percent contingency fund from the Community Preservation Fund to make the planned, new clubhouse completely handicapped accessible.

After the CPC talked with Town Counsel — coupled with the decision of the Cohasset Historical Commission — tapping money from the historic preservation fund has been ruled out, the CPC said.

CPC member Todd Goff said while the historical commission recognized the historical importance that sailing has to the tradition of seafaring it did not recognize the current clubhouse as historically significant.

He further explained that the money being sought was not for the culture or essence of sailing but specifically for the structure.

Goff said under the Community Preservation Act – which the CPC must follow — the sailing club was at a dead end in terms of getting money from the historic preservation account. "That avenue seems pretty much closed," he said.

He likened the request to saying that house building is quintessential to the Cohasset experience.

"I am working on my house right now," he said hypothetically. "Shouldn't I be able to get CPC funding for that?"

However, there still remains a small window of opportunity that the exterior docking, which will also be handicapped accessible, could qualify under the recreation category. But CPC Chairman Russ Bonetti said at a recent CPC meeting that he was making no promises.

"I have no problem approaching Town Counsel again and I will do it until the end of time – but I don't want the proponents to go forward without acknowledging we still might run into the same problem," he said.

One of the caveats for using money from the recreation account is that the property had to have been acquired with CPC funds. The sailing club leases the land from the town for a nominal fee.

CPC member Susan Hoadley, an architect who worked pro bono on the project, recused herself and sat in the audience. She was allowed to speak to the proposal as a proponent.

She noted that the decking and instructional areas make up a large part of the project and are associated with the clubhouse but would function independently.

"The access to the water is important because right now it is not possible for someone in a wheelchair to get from the parking lot to the boats because of the terrain," she said.

Hoadley asked if the CPC would consider it a worthy exercise in resubmitting the application focusing on the docking.

Bonetti left the door open but asked the sailing club representatives to keep in mind that the CPC cannot fund a program.



Ground was broken for the current clubhouse in 1979. The new clubhouse will be completely handicap accessible.
PHOTO/MARY FORD

About the CPA

- The Community Preservation Act was signed into law 10 years ago and from that point on, some 148 cities and towns including Cohasset have adopted the legislation allowing them to obtain Community Preservation Funds to purchase open space; rehabilitate historic structures and develop affordable housing.
- The Community Preservation Committee reviews proposals and recommends appropriating money from the Community Preservation Fund on projects supporting low and moderate income housing, historical preservation, and open space acquisition and preservation. Town Meeting voters have the final say.

CPA funds

- CPA funds are generated from two sources, a town real estate tax surcharge (in Cohasset 1.5 percent) and some level of state match, determined from year-to-year. The state funds are derived from a $20 surcharge on all documents filed in the Recorder of Deeds Office statewide (e.g. mortgages, deeds, homesteads, etc.).
- Under the Community Preservation Act, 10 percent of the monies accumulated in a town's Community Preservation Fund must be spent or reserved for preserving open space, 10 percent toward historic preservation, and 10 percent toward community housing. The remaining 70 percent can be spent or reserved for any of the above and recreation. Any money in the fund that is not appropriated can be reserved for future years. Borrowing is also allowed with payments for interest and principal coming out of the fund.
- In fiscal 2011, the most recent year for which figures are available, the town raised $363,829.80 through the 1.5 percent real estate surcharge. In addition, the state matched 27 percent or $96,754.
Available for appropriation at the May annual Town Meeting is a yet undetermined amount of estimated fiscal 2013 revenue, and $149,526 plus any previous article balances that the Community Preservation Committee decides to closeout.

What's going to Town Meeting and what's not:

So far, CPC will recommend the following at the annual Town Meeting:
- A request for $65,000 from First Parish Church to restore the windows in the 1747 meetinghouse.
- A request from the Town for $12,500 to restore the four clock faces on the town-owned clock in the First Parish Meetinghouse steeple.
- A request from the Town of Cohasset/Water Dept. for $25,000 for final surveying at five points in the Brass Kettle Brook Conservation Area. When the boundaries are located and marked, a Conservation Restriction will be drafted, signed and recorded for the benefit of the Trustees of Reservations. (The Trustees paid $60,000 for the Conservation Restriction and has agreed to maintain the trails in the Brass Kettle Brook Conservation Area in conjunction with their trail system I Thayer/Whitney Woods.

Under consideration:
- An expected request from the Town of Cohasset for $6,000 to restore the Minot Light Oil Shed by the sailing club. The town owns the shed.

Pending
- A revamped request for money to build handicapped-accessible docks at the Cohasset Sailing Club (see related story).

Not recommended:
- A request for $185,000 from the Cohasset Historical Society to turn the garage behind Town Hall into a fire/police museum. The CPC liked the concept but did not think it qualified for preservation funding in the historical resources category.
- A request for $60,000 from the Emergency Management Committee for a generator for the community room in the elderly housing complex off Elm Street. The generator would have provided heating or cooling in the common room of the Harborview Apartments in the case of an extended power outage. The CPC did not think the proposal qualified under the affordable housing funding category.

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AROUND TOWN

Scouts collect cookies for troops



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Spring!

Hello Cohasset! Well, here we are, one step closer to Spring and I am so surprised to see all the flowers that are already poking up in random places and looking a little confused but filled with purples and whites galore. Having the windows open a few days this past week, definitely makes me look ahead to warmer days but also, reminds me how changeable March can be so enjoy what each day brings, one at a time, with the weather, with family and friends and with life. Have a good week Cohasset.

Special treat

A wonderful thank you shout-out is being sent to a group of Girl Scouts, Daisy Troop #85344 for collecting cookies for local troops overseas. The Troop leaders are **Melissa Coggeshall** and **Barbara Fish** and the girls are **Kathryn Coggeshall, Piper Quigley, Ella Shepherd** and **Grace Shepherd.** Thank you so much to the leaders and girls for the hard work and cookies, the troops are going to love them. This thank you came to me from a very grateful and appreciative woman, **Ann Marie Goff** who is so wonderful and generous with her time to the troops as well. Great job to all.

Animal shelter

Here is a great reason to save your Spring cleaning treasures! The Scituate Animal Shelter volunteers will be collecting donations of your new or gently used household items in preparation for the HUGE Yard Sale April 14-15. Items may be dropped off at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Route 3A, Scituate during the following times: Wednesday March 28: 6pm-8pm, Friday March 30: 10am-12pm, Saturday March 31: 10am-2pm, Sunday April 1: 11am-1pm and Saturday April 7: 10am-2pm.

Items which are not accepted are: TVs, computers or computer accessories, exercise or ski equipment, large furniture, clothing, used bedding or damaged/broken items. Proceeds from the Yard Sale will benefit the Scituate Animal Shelter, an independent, non-profit animal shelter which serves the greater South Shore community and beyond. More details online at www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org or call (781) 544-4533.

Art center

The South Shore Art Center has announced its spring schedule of courses and workshops, including several master workshops with visiting artists. Among the many classes scheduled for the spring is a Wednesday evening portrait class with Dianne Panarelli Miller, and an 8-week course in creative photography. Classes begin the week of April 23rd. There will be an April Vacation Camp for children in grades 1-4 from Tuesday, April 17 through Friday, April 20 – 9:30-12:30. An art show will be held at the end of the week with students encouraged to invite friends and family to attend. Register online at www.ssac.org or call for more information call 781-383-2787.

Vote for Jean!

A super fun daytime event is taking place tomorrow, Saturday from 11 a.m.-4 pm at the Scituate Community Building (the Old Pier 44, 44 Jericho Road) for Families with children, friends and adults of all ages. the cost is $10 per person, a cap of $30 per family with a max of 5 people and the event includes Big Ryan, the story teller from 11:30-12:30, Face Painting with Jen Rooney from 11-4, Balloon Creations and Entertainment With Koo Koo the Clown, Light refreshments,(feel free to bring a snack or light lunch if needed)and the day will culminate with the 2:30 performance of the TOE JAM PUPPET BAND, a frolicking, rocking and musical puppet band that is so much fun for children of all ages!!! The event is a "FUN" raiser for **Jean Di Giacomandrea** and her run for honorary Mayor of the Scituate St. Patrick's Day Parade where each dollar raised is one vote earned and all the proceeds go directly to the parade, a win-win for all! See you there.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news for next week no later than 5:00 pm on Tuesday to be included in that week's column.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

Send your news to mford@wickedlocal.com

WICKED LOCAL

PROFILE



Horace W. Wadleigh (1848-1914)'s summer home at 546 Jerusalem Road in Cohasset.

Early library donor Horace W. Wadleigh

The Cohasset Library Trust's Endowment Donor Wall is located in the entrance to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. It honors those who have made significant gifts to the library over more than 100 years. These gifts created the library's endowment. Some gifts were made by bequest in a donor's will. Others were gifts from family and friends to memorialize or honor individuals.

From time to time, the Library Trust has published short pieces about the people whose names are on the Donor Wall. This article profiles Horace W. Wadleigh, whose 1914 bequest added $5,000 to the library's endowment, the equivalent of $110,000 in today's dollars.

Horace W. Wadleigh was born on May 18, 1848, in Tilton, N.H., and grew up in nearby Sanbornton. He was the youngest of four children of Warren (a "joiner" or carpenter) and Harriet Wadleigh. By the time of the 1870 census, Horace was living on Congress Street in Boston and working as a store clerk. He found financial success as a leather dealer in the city. In fact, in 1888 Mr. Wadleigh was listed in a book called, "Twenty Thousand Rich New Englanders: A List of Taxpayers Who Were Assessed in 1888 to Pay a Tax of One Hundred Dollars or More," apparently an impressive tax burden in those days. He served as a director of the American Hide and Leather Company, a trustee of the Franklin Savings Bank of the City of Boston, and a director of the Lowney Chocolate Company. He was also a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, the oldest chartered military organization in North America, which was by then primarily an honor guard and social and ceremonial group. It still exits today, serving as honor guard for the Governor.

Mr. Wadleigh lived at 234 Commonwealth Avenue in Boston. In 1888, he bought a summer home at 546 Jerusalem Road in Cohasset. The house is pictured here in an 1890 photograph from the Cohasset Historical Society. His household included his wife, Mary, stepson, William Alden, and several servants.

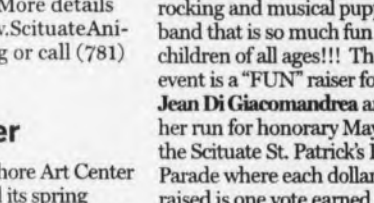
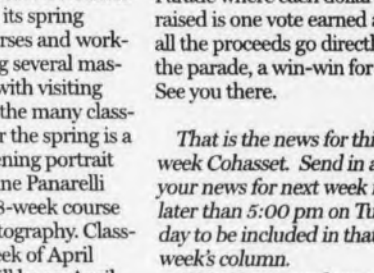
Mr. Wadleigh was known during his lifetime for his commitment to numerous civic organizations in Boston and Cohasset. In 1911, he gave the town part of the small triangular park at the foot of Forest Avenue now known as "Wadleigh Park." He also gave books to the Library for several years before his death in 1914 at the age of 66.

His will reflects his reputation as a "generous and public spirited citizen" (in the words of the library directors' 1915 report to the town). In addition to his $5,000 bequest to the Cohasset Library, he also left to the library "a large number of choice books," and bequeathed to the town additional land for Wadleigh Park. Boston institutions also benefited from his generosity. He left $125,000 to the Museum of Fine Arts, another $125,000 to MIT, and $136,000 to various other charitable groups.

While Mr. Wadleigh left no descendants, his name lives on in Cohasset through Wadleigh Park and his bequest to the library.

The Cohasset Library Trust was established to increase and prudently manage the library's endowment, including bequests left long ago by donors such as Mr. Wadleigh. Tax support of the library has been declining as a percentage of the Town of Cohasset's budget for at least a decade. New gifts to the Cohasset Library Trust will join old gifts to assure the continued quality of this town treasure. Gifts of $5,000 or more to the Library Trust will be honored with a listing on the Endowment Wall.

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CITIZEN

Continued from 1

that Turkey Hill was preserved as open space as reasons for their decision.

Vee, who was born on Groundhog Day and recently turned 79, joins 18 previous citizens of the year. The Cohasset Mariner started the annual recognition back in 1993.

Caught by surprise when called about being named this year's award-winner, Vee was gracious in accepting the honor. She will be recognized formally with a special reception later this spring.

A native of Lockport, New York located by the Erie Canal – where Vee spent her youth – she moved farther east and attended the University of Vermont. She graduated with a teaching degree, returned home to teach in Niagara and then went to Boston University for graduate school where she studied special education.

It is BU that Cohasset has to thank for hooking Vee up with Arthur Roebuck (they met on the front steps of Arthur's fraternity house), who eventually brought her to Cohasset.

Arthur is unabashedly Vee's biggest fan. "She does so much very quietly – she is amazing," he says.

The two have run Arthur Roebuck Catering for many years. Their careers in the food business also included the former British Relief in downtown Hingham.

The parents of four and grandparents of two initially started out in Cohasset on South Main Street before moving to the Victorian farmhouse they have called home for more than 30 years.

Vee laughs when explaining that in preparing for our interview she asked Conservation Agent Paul Shea for some highlights. He quickly reminded her of the day when a woman who was upset with the way the legal matters were proceeding, walloped Vee in the head with her handbag outside Dedham Land Court. She took the incident in stride.



Vee Roebuck, Citizen of the Year, on a walk in Wompatuck State Park. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

During her tenure on the Conservation Commission, Vee served on the Hagerty Committee, charged with finding the best use for the former Cohasset Colonials industrial site at the end of Parker Avenue.

"Vee single-handedly took on the Army Corps, DEP, DEM and whatever alphabet departments we had to deal with – an unenviable task to say the least," Bonetti recalled. "It was her knowledge and hard work that made the whole project come to fruition."

At the dedication of Mariner's Park – which is at the foot of Parker Avenue – Bonetti fondly recalls introducing Vee as the person most responsible for the success of the project. He said at the time: "do you want to talk to the man in charge, or would you rather talk to the woman who knows what is going on?"

Although well aware that his wife is a star in her own right – Arthur also acknowledges that Vee's organization, attention to detail and paperwork skills have been key to the success of their food catering business and former restaurant. In its day, the British Relief was a popular eatery in downtown Hingham where people could get a good, healthy meal inexpensively and serve themselves cafeteria style. It was not unusual for restaurant guests to break out in song encouraging others to join in. The "big table" from the British Relief proudly stands today in the Roebuck's dining area.

Both Vee and Arthur love Cohasset, where they raised their family.

Cohasset residents may see Vee around town or walking the trails at Thayer Whitney Woods or Wompatuck State Park with her new puppy, Nellie, a chocolate Labrador retriever.

Jeff Waal, who served with Vee for many years on the Conservation Commission, summed it up:

"Vee's not afraid to get wet. She'll show up ready to go for a walk in the woods. Even if that means walking over some soggy ground and battling our way through a briar patch, she's ready for it," Waal said.

Fine citizens nominated for annual award

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset Mariner received 17 nominations from literally dozens of individuals for the annual Citizen of the Year Award. A selection committee consisting of Taffy Nothnagle, Wayne Sawchuk, Roger Whitley and AJ Anotine, all of Cohasset, joined editor Mary Ford in poring over the nominations at the Cohasset Mariner office in Hingham Square on a recent Sunday and selected Veneta "Vee" Roebuck for the annual award.

The decision was unanimous, although not reached without considerable discussion about the other very deserving candidates including:

• **Joe Campbell**, a coach of youth basketball and baseball, and a tireless support person in town sports activities, and for his support in hosting fundraisers or awards dinner for numerous local sports teams and other groups; and for his support of the METCO program, among other good works.

• **Debbie Cook** for her professionalism, boundless energy and supreme dedication to the town in more than 20 years of service on the Conservation Commission and for her service on the Community Preservation Committee, League of Women Voters, Advisory Committee, Open Space Committee, Master Planning Committee and much more.

• **Jane Corry** for her tireless efforts in running the Cohasset Food Pantry, spending countless hours seeking and picking up donations and delivering food to those unable to drive to the pantry.

• **Jane Corry** and **Moira Stansell** for the wonderful job they do at the food pantry. They are kind and considerate to everyone who comes in and make sure people feel welcome. They put in many hours each week; it is almost a full-time job.

• **Mike Coughlin** for his efforts to do the best for Cohasset and obey the laws of the land.

• **Department of Public Works** team of gentlemen who manage and run the Cohasset Recycling Transfer Facility (RTF). In many ways this team has transformed the transfer facility into its own unique community, a place where neighbors connect for a few moments while they unload cars, where people come to looks for a treasure, and where residents can recycle.

• **Pat McCarthy** for all he does to help Cohasset seniors driving the van. A Cohasset native, he takes pride in the town and the people that live here.

• **Joe McElroy** for his dedicated service to veterans and their families, finding those who need services and benefits; for organizing the fundraising for converting the former Lightkeepers house into the popular Bancroft Hall. Joe has served on numerous boards and committees and never looks for any fanfare.

• **Al Moore** for his many years of service on the Planning Board where, as chairman, he helped lead a board charged with some of the most important issues in terms of preserving Cohasset's character. He has been a tireless worker for the town.

• **Patrick Reardon** who volunteered to serve as Cohasset's K-9 Police Officer and recently completed the 16-week training program with Erik, the new K-9. He continues to serve the town and recently has volunteered many times with Erik at various public events.

• **Jill Rosano** for putting forth such compassion and humanity to all the residents at 60 Elm St. She advocated for all of their needs and is an amazing human being.

• **Dr. Susan Schrager** for starting talks that led to the town's No Hate Policy. For her continuous smile, positive outlook, remembering everyone's names and for never saying a bad word about anyone.

• **Chartis Langmaid Tebbetts** for a lifetime of public service that includes her service and leadership on the League of Women Voters, School Committee and Advisory Committee; for her ongoing commitment to social justice whether helping the homeless or the environment.

• **Jean White**, educator, environmentalist, hands-on farmer, land steward and conservationist. Her dedication, tireless energy and enthusiasm ensure the continuation of the vision shared with her late husband Frank to teak the value of sustainable farming principles that produce healthy food and stewardship of the land.

• **"Team Wigmore" (Tommy and Deirdre Wigmore)** for becoming a force to be reckoned with when it comes to veterans affairs, memorial and charitable causes, community events and elderly outreach. They organize and run the Memorial Day Parade and Cohasset Healing Field; Toys for Tots drop-off at the police station, and are joint commanders of the Sons of the American Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary, to name a few.

• **Jack M. Worley**, a true gentleman, who served the Town of Cohasset as recreation director over 35 years. Jack was a great good-will ambassador and dedicated his life to Cohasset Recreation. He personally affected the lives of countless youngsters in the town.

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Experts offer Answers about:

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Barbara Farnsworth, Director
Hingham Elder Services

LONG-TERM PLANNING
Mitch Marcus
Financial Planner

LEGAL DOCUMENTS
Judith Flynn
Elder Law Attorney

WHEN IT'S TIME FOR ASSISTED LIVING & A CONTINUUM OF CARE
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CARRIAGE HOUSE NURSERY SCHOOL FUN(D)RAISER

Casino Night is not to be missed!

By Raina S. Elfner
Special to the Mariner

No plans this Saturday evening? You're in luck! The much anticipated Carriage House Nursery School's Casino Night Fundraiser, "Come Play," is going on Saturday night from 6-10pm, and tickets are still available! The Carriage House Nursery School, 23 North Main St., is a beloved preschool, which has been serving children in our community since 1978. This Saturday's fundraiser promises to be a fun-filled event featuring casino games, music by DJ Scott Events, a silent auction, raffles, light hors d'oeuvres, and the chance to see some old friends and make some new ones! Proceeds from the event will help fund the purchase of a new school playground that will help enrich the lives of children at Carriage House for years to come.

Along with exciting casino games presented by Casino Productions, the ever-popular silent auction, made possible by generous contributions by local and area businesses and individuals, is sure to be one of the highlights of the evening. Some of the fabulous prizes you can bid on include: an overnight stay and dinner at the Red Lion Inn; a weekend Nantucket getaway; a pair of Jet Blue tickets; gift certificates to local shops and eateries including Feng Shui, Victoria's Pizzeria, Mr. Dooley's, and Stop and Shop; and sports tickets to some of your favorite teams, the Celtics, Patriots and Red Sox! Other exciting packages include memberships to Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum, the South Shore Music Circus, The South Shore Art Center, the South Shore Athletic Club, the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell and tickets to the New England Aquarium in Boston!

The auction has something for everyone, including sports packages for kids — fun on the field for your little soccer player at the Cohasset Sports Complex, time on the golf course at Par-Tee Indoor Miniature Golf, ice time at Pilgrim Skating Arena in Hingham and a gift from Good Sport. Or how about giving your child a visit to the South Shore Children's Dentistry or Cohasset Dental? Or some fun at Mathnasium, the Math Learning Center? Afterwards, your child and some of his/her friends might enjoy a private tour of the Cohasset Police and Fire Stations with a ride in a real police car and fire engine!

For the grown-ups, consider treating yourself to a design consult from Tiryaki Architectural Design, a photo shoot from Lisa Gilbert Photography, a home consult with My Organized Life, and some goodies from P.S. Stationery and Home Goods! For the golfer in you: tee-times for you and your friends at Black Rock Country Club in Hingham. If you're looking for something sparkly for a loved one, we have gift certificates to Cohasset Jewelers and Matthew's Jewelers, and bracelets from King Jewelers. Or find that special gift for a friend from Buttonwood Books and Toys. Wine packages, including a wine fridge, wine from Curtis Liquors, and starfish glassware from Darilynn's Home Presence will also be featured. It's all here!

And with spring right around the corner, pick out something new for the season from Ports & Co., Chel Bella, or throw a night out for you and a bunch of your girlfriends at Pink Tulip and Willow Salon and Spa. Or, if you'd prefer to pamper yourself, take some time out at Adamo Spa Retreat, Nails Essentials and Julie Martin Massage. All of that, plus gorgeous handmade crafts by Carriage House students and fantastic donations from their teachers will also be available for the evening. Winners of the casino games will also have chances to win fabulous prizes!

Generously sponsored by Pilgrim Bank, Cohasset Collision Center, The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club, Sullivan, Garrity, and Donnelly Insurance Agency, Sports Specific Fitness, Rockland Trust, James F. Kearney & Company Certified Public Accountants, Stevens Development, and the Creative Dance Center, we are proud of the amount of involvement by community and area members. And with catering by The Silent Chef, treats by Wicked Good Cupcakes, and home-baked goods donated by our parents, the evening promises to be a sweet time for all!

Admission to the event is $50 per person. Cash bar. Tickets can be purchased at the door or online at www.carriagehousenurseryschool.com/20112012-come-play-fundraiser.

Still on the fence about what to do Saturday night? We didn't think so!

For more information about the fundraiser or nursery school programs at the Carriage House Nursery School, please visit: www.carriagehousenurseryschool.com

Raina S. Elfner is a Carriage House Nursery School parent.



Inviting everyone to Casino night are students: JP Giglio, Jack Mullaly, Tommy Parker, Lylah Jackson, Farrah Jackson, Fiona Fleming, Izzy McGarr, Sam Elfner, Ben Elfner, Tommy Fleming, Declan Bergan and Ciaran Bergan. COURTESY PHOTO

WICKED LOCAL™
www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



A CALL FOR PHOTOS: Send us your "Sign of Spring" shots

Granted, we didn't have much of a winter in 2011-12, but let's not let that dampen the excitement for spring's arrival. We're looking for your "Sign of Spring" photos, whether it's flowers blooming, birds returning to backyards, youth sports practices, golfing, or just doing some spring cleaning around the yard.
We'll post your signs of spring shots in photo galleries on your Wicked Local website and publish them in your weekly newspaper. We'll take your spring photo submissions through May 31.



HOW TO SUBMIT: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the "CALL FOR PHOTOS: Send us your "Sign of Spring" shots,and click the link that reads: Click to submit your Sign of Spring photos.

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

WORLD TOURING ENTERTAINMENT
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Direct from Moscow, Russia
Red Star Red Army Chorus & Dance Ensemble
Monday, April 2, 2012 – 8:00 pm
John Hancock Theater, 180 Berkeley Street, Boston, MA
For tickets and information call:
(631) 838-5658 | www.worldtouring.net
Tickets are from $40.00 to $55.00
Group, senior and student tickets are available

The Red Star Red Army Chorus and Dance Ensemble returns to the United States for its 20th Anniversary since their very exciting debut tour of 1992. During the last 20 years, the Ensemble has performed in over 150 American cities with sellout performances in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Miami, Boston, just to name a few.



"...the dancers executed a number of flamboyant, gravity-defying maneuvers, including pirouettes and leaps. At the same time, they didn't wander too far from the graceful poise grounded in years of formal ballet training." – Chicago Tribune.

Come and experience the Red Star Red Army Chorus & Dance Ensemble performance in person. The program will take you on a journey of Russian music, traditional folk songs, featuring the famous Meadowlands, Moscow Nights and world famous Dark Eyes, interspersed with wonderful dances of amazing vitality.

This is a great show!
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GIMME SHELTER

Duchess has a story to tell

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue would like to find shelter for Duchess. Duchess once had a home. HSAR doesn't know just what transpired but someone found Duchess and her littermate Duke in an unoccupied apartment. They had been living there for quite some time. HSAR thinks someone may have been feeding them, as they are quite healthy looking. They were so good at hiding that HSAR finally had to trap them in order to bring them to the shelter. They are doing fine now and though it would be great if they could be adopted together, they would be fine on their own.

Duchess is quite the beauty. She's been spayed and is up to date on all her shots. She would like a home where she can interact with humans. She would make a great companion for any animal friendly family. She's hoping that people will come by to meet her. She wants you to know that she is totally non-aggressive.

It's time to visit the shelter if you're looking for a lovable feline friend. While you're at the shelter you can meet all of the very adoptable cats. HSAR even has a few, friendly, though, not lap cats that would make excellent mousers. HSAR has gray, Calico, black, Tuxedo, Tabby, Tiger, so many to choose from.

Visit the shelter during open hours and think about giving the gift of a feline companion. Bring the children with you and let them be part of the process of picking out a feline friend that will be part of their lives for years to come.

HSAR has open hours every Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please leave a message for Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

You can check out the HSAR website at www.hsar.org.



Duchess is hoping that people will come by to meet her. She wants you to know that she is totally non-aggressive.
COURTESY PHOTO

Duchess is quite the beauty. She's been spayed and is up to date on all her shots. She would like a home where she can interact with humans

College financial aid workshop offered

Matthew Cunningham of The Bulfinch Group will offer a free seminar on College Financial Aid, featuring Stan Ezekiel from The College Planning Group at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 24, at Mathnasium 226 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset.

This workshop will discuss: How higher income families earn financial aid. How a "private" college may cost less than a "state" college. What colleges do not want you to know about the financial aid process and how to negotiate for more.

Interested parties should RSVP to Patricia Murphy at the Bulfinch Group on or before March 20 at patricia_murphy@bulfinchgroup.com or at http://www.thecollegeplanninggroup.com

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1998 Dodge Ram 2500 #1245	$7,450	2006 Chevy Impala #1244	$11,950
2006 Buick Lacrosse #1258	$7,950	2010 Chevy Cobalt #1233	$11,950
2003 Kia Sorento #1224	$9,950	2002 Toyota Sequoia #1173	$12,950
2005 Hyundai Tucson #1231	$10,550	2003 Toyota Tacoma P/U #1101	$12,950
2004 Ford E-250 Van #1239	$10,950	1992 Chevy Z28 Camaro #1193	$13,500
2004 Dodge Durango #1198	$10,950	2006 Merc. Mountaineer #1125	$13,850
2005 Ford Explorer #1075	$11,550	2003 Chevy Express Van #1206	$13,900
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COHASSET ROTARY CLUB

International conflict resolution discussion

By Linda Fechter
Special to the Mariner

On March 12 the Cohasset Rotary Club & District 7950 Peace and Conflict Resolution Committee and will host Professor Padraig O'Malley for dinner and a discussion of the Forum for Cities in Transition From Conflict program.

O'Malley is the University Of Massachusetts Moakley Professor of International Peace and Reconciliation and founded the FCTC in 2010.

The FCTC is an international network of cities represented by their municipal officials, business and community leaders. The Forum works on the principle that cities that are in conflict or have emerged from conflict are in the best position to help other cities in the same situation. They meet annually to discuss their progress and set goals, then work with each other in mentoring relationships throughout the year at reaching those goals.



Padraig O'Malley, internationally renowned expert on peace and reconciliation speaks at Lightkeeper's House on March 12th. COURTESY PHOTO

Professor O'Malley is speaking at the 2012 Rotary International Convention in Bangkok and will moderate a breakout session on Conflict Resolution at the Convention.

He has worked on conflict resolution in divided societies for decades, most notably in Northern Ireland and South Africa. In 2010 he inaugurated the FCT with four cities and it has since grown to 12: Beirut, Belfast, Derry-Londonderry, Haifa, Jerusalem, Kaduna, Kirkuk, Mitrovica, Mitte, Mostar, Nicosia and Ramalla This event is a wonderful opportunity to meet one of the world leaders in conflict resolution and to hear innovative solutions to divided societies.

For more information visit www.citiesintransition.net

Mark your calendar

- March 12
- 6:30-8 pm
- The Lightkeeper's House 15 Lighthouse Lane
- $20 per person, tickets at the door.
- This event is open to the public but seating is limited. RSVP to rotarycohasset@gmail.com

REGISTER NOW

Road race is long-time tradition

The 36th annual Cohasset Road Race By The Sea and Fran Coffey Memorial Walk are presented by Rotary Club of Cohasset

For 36 years, Cohasset has been home to one of the most scenic 6.2-mile road racecourses in New England. Register now at racebythesea.com to secure your spot at this year's race, which takes place on Sunday, April 1st at 1 p.m.

There are many traditions each runner can count on.

- Post race festivities will feature bagels and fruit, in addition to the traditional favorite...hot dogs (check out our online registration to answer the all important question: Do you want mustard on your hot dog?).
- Prizes for the top three male and female finishers in six age categories
- Entertainment by the Armstrong Brothers Band
- Commemorative long sleeved T-shirt with eye-catching 2012 logo.

There is also a fantastic family event and fun walk...the Fran Coffey Memorial Walk which starts and ends at Sandy Beach at 10 a.m. that same day. Walkers are encouraged to register on line at roadracebythesea.com

If running or walking is not your idea of fun, then please volunteer and help make the race the best it can be for all of our participants. If you have a group of friends, family or coworkers who would like to help out at registration and on race day, please contact roadracebythesea@gmail.com

Spring is already in the air. Register at roadracebythesea.com and then get out there and start training. Don't miss out!!! There is NO Race Day registration. (and don't forget to "Like" us on Facebook for the latest updates and race news.)

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HAPPENINGS

Abbey film

Enjoy a casual evening of movie watching and discussion. This series includes films that address themes of faith, morality, and spiritual meaning. There is no charge, but donations are gratefully accepted for the support of the Abbey Center. For more information visit the Glastonbury Abbey Web site www.glastonburyabbey.org

Next movie will be Tuesday, March 13, 7 p.m. at the Glastonbury Abbey Center, 16 Hull St., Hingham.

Whale Rider (2002, 101 minutes). Pai is the only direct descendent in the lineage of chiefs of the Whangara Maori people in New Zealand. But despite her skills in tribal traditions, her grandfather will not anoint her chief because she is not a male. Pai trusts that she is called to lead her people, and undertakes a spiritual quest to prove it. This film addresses themes of changing tradition and female leadership, as well as the mystical relationship with the natural world affirmed by many ancient peoples.

Movie Night

Cohasset Democratic Town Committee's next Movie Night is at 7 p.m. Friday, March 16, at the Paul Pratt Library.

"The Best Government Money Can Buy" is the first behind the scenes, comprehensive, non-partisan examination of the system of lobbying in Washington, D.C. The cost of election campaigns has spiraled out of control, to the extent that, on average, our representatives spend more than 25 percent of their time fundraising. There's so much time spent on fund-raising surely cutting into the time legislators have for doing the public's business. Even our Presidents interrupt the nation's work in order to spend time fundraising. Veteran documentary filmmaker, British-born Francis Megahy, makes a journey of discovery as he tries to answer some questions which puzzle him: who provides money? What impact does it have? How is it connected to the financing of political campaigns? And most crucial, is it in the public interest? This film explores these issues with interviews with real Washington beltway insiders, key participants in the process - who often speak with surprising candor.

Currently there are more lobbyists than members of Congress. According to a study by The Center for Responsive Politics, "special interests paid Washington lobbyists $3.2 billion in 2008—more than any other year on record. This was a 13.7 percent increase from 2007 (which broke the record by 7.7 percent over 2006)." "The Center calculates that interest groups spent $17.4 million on lobbying for every day Congress was in session in 2008, or $32,523 per legislator per day." Center director Sheila Krumholz says, "The federal government is handing out billions of dollars by the day, and that translates into job security for lobbyists who can help companies and industries get a piece of the payout."

'Evening to Remember' is Saturday

"An Evening to Remember" with cocktails, fashion and fun to benefit Learn Live Love Cancer Outreach Organization and Our World Discovery Museum is presented by LemonLime Salon and Ports & Company.

- When: March 10 from 7 - 11 p.m.
- Where: Atlantica Restaurant, Cohasset

This fundraiser and celebration of life will feature hors d'oeuvres, cocktails, and both a Live and silent auction. WCVB-TV's Susan Wornick will serve as the evening's host and auctioneer. A highlight of the event will be a Ports & Company Fashion Show.

The Learn, Live, Love Cancer Outreach Organization was established in 2005. Their mission is to provide financial assistance to women and families in local communities who have been touched by the devastation of cancer. Theirs is a vision inspired by the sincerest belief that shared knowledge is power and shared experience is healing. For more information about the organization visit learnlivelove.org.

Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum was founded in 2001. The Museum is an educational, and social learning center for children ages 1-8. For toddlers and younger children, there are playing stations that encourage imagination & pretend play, and displays to promote learning.

No admission fee or tickets necessary. Donations will gladly be accepted at the door. Call LemonLime at 383-6663 or via email lemonlimesalon@comcast.net. Reservations are appreciated but not necessary. Just show up! All are welcome.



Susan Wornick is special host for the event. COURTESY PHOTO

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BLOG

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2933.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Citizen of the Year

Here at the Cohasset Mariner, it is our pleasure to announce that Veneta "Vee" Roebuck is Citizen of the Year.

Vee is a familiar figure around town but her favorite spots are places like Wompatuck State Park and Thayer and Whitney Woods where Vee can be seen hiking the trails with her new puppy, Nellie.

We have her husband, Arthur, to thank for snapping Vee up when he first met her and eventually relocating to Cohasset. And we need to thank local resident and fellow conservationist Merle Brown who saw Vee on her riding lawnmower in 1985 and asked her to join the Conservation Commission.

Vee fondly recalls asking Merle – "What is the Conservation Commission?"

She would soon find out and quickly become one if its most dedicated members. Vee has the wonderful quality of sticking to the rules to make sure that wetlands are protected while making applicants feel welcome. She helps demystify the process.

Vee was one of 17 nominees for the annual Cohasset Mariner Citizen of the Year award, which the Mariner debuted back in 1993.

While nominations were open, dozens of individuals or families took the time to propose a citizen for the annual award, detailing the nominees' contributions to help make this town we all love a better place.

Roger Whitley, Taffy Nothnagle, AJ Antoine and Wayne Sawchuk joined editor Mary Ford this year in serving on the Citizen on the Year selection committee. They convened on a recent Sunday afternoon at the Cohasset Mariner office on South Street in Hingham to pore over the nominations and reach a decision. Careful consideration was given to all the wonderful nominees this year. The final decision to select Vee Roebuck was unanimous.

When he heard the news, Jeff Waal, who served for many years on the Conservation Commission with Vee, offered this perspective:

"She was knowledgeable and energetic and served with the vigor of a person half of her age. When we did a site inspection together, she would lead the way pointing out various points of interest, discuss the history of the land involved (she knew a lot) and hurry to the next spot. I had trouble keeping up.

"Vee's not afraid to get wet. She'll show up ready to go for a walk in the woods. Even if that means walking over some soggy ground and battling our way through a briar patch, she's ready for it," he said.

Conservation Commission Chairman David Farrag pointed out that Vee is one of the longest serving members on the Conservation Commission.

"She has been a critical member and has been instrumental in protecting Cohasset's environment, aesthetics and town character," he said. "I don't think there is an acre in town that she hasn't walked on. Vee's deep knowledge and history of projects and the town have always been crucial for the Conservation Commission and all its members."

With this award, the Cohasset Mariner offers recognition for making a difference. In our society too many role models go unrecognized. Too often people today look to the sports, rock or movie stars with envy, when the real hero is the local police officer, firefighter, parent, teacher, church leader or government official.

The annual Citizen of the Year Award is our way of taking our hats off to those among us who go that extra mile without asking for anything in return but the intrinsic reward of helping to make Cohasset a better place.



COHASSET MARINER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Town of Cohasset financial responsibility

I was greatly heartened by the budget presentation and actions of Mary Gallagher, Mary Quill, and Michael Milanoski in presenting a responsible and sustainable 2013 budget. This is being done with directness and transparency in order to create a stable financial environment for the town.

There is much commentary about the accuracy of current revenue and spending figures. We are still reeling from several years of very sloppy financial practices. At this point in time can any of us be 100 percent positive that past spending has been accurately portrayed? In addition we certainly do not know where revenue and expenses will be in June of 2013. To use conservative revenue figures, build free cash and stabilization funds, and limit the spending creep is the proper direction for the Town to move in. Until our new accounting system fully takes hold (maybe next year) we must adopt this posture. The Town does not need to present a spending deficit to the voters at a future Special Town Meeting.

The approval of Financial Management Policies by the Board of Selectmen provides an excellent guideline in moving forward to get our financial house in order and provide the citizens of the Town with efficient and responsible government.

I believe that the additional review and input from the Advisory Committee, Capital Budget, and Budget Planning Group will get the Town on a solid footing and achieve the goal of a AAA bond rating. We all need to move forward, stop fighting past battles, and support those carrying the torch.

Sam Wakeman,
255 Atlantic Avenue

Time to reconsider your decision

To the Selectmen:

Usually I do not get involved in town politics.

But since I am probably one who pays the highest taxes in town I am appalled how the town is run. The firing of the Town Manager, after the disaster with the water department, shows the lack of professionalism.

I met Mr. Coughlin a few times and found him competent and professional.

I was president of some large computer companies and know that a management job is not a popularity contest.

Please reconsider your decision and spend my money wisely.

Maybe the time has come to change the town governing structure and have it run by a mayor.

Gerd Ordelheide,
71 South St.

Protecting our water treatment future

There will be a presentation by the Water Department at the High School on March 26 at 7 p.m. to explain and discuss the plan to manage Cohasset's future water supply. Let us hope it is well attended by fair and open-minded people to offset time-wasting disruption by the inevitable skeptics who have little faith in the integrity and competence of our hard-working elected officials.

Despite the nasty and ill-informed inferences floating around town, I think the majority of Cohasset voters are fair minded, willing to be informed, and unsympathetic to irresponsible and under-informed carping.

Let us hope a good sample of that majority shows up. We have serious business to conduct at Town Meeting and our financial future will be best served by willingness to consider and discuss the issues objectively.

If you think this is admonition presumptuous and needless, come to the meeting and help ensure that is the case. If you share my concern, all the more reason to show up.

R. Murray Campbell,
217 Jerusalem Road

For more opinion, see page 15

COMMENTARY

How did we get here?

KAREN QUIGLEY

Why? He dared to insist the best interests of the town take precedence over those of the very special interest groups.

People ask if I can explain the complicated and confusing goings on in Town Hall, simply. Here goes...

A group of smart, successful, elitist individuals control town government. Not used to being challenged, they believe their intelligence and success entitles them: they are not subject to the same rules and laws as the rest of us.

They were/are elected and appointed officials and enlisted the aid of some of their colleagues to subvert process and procedure. Along the way, they scoffed at the Open Meeting Law, the Town Manager Act, as well as Ethics, Finance and Procurement Law.

Their message is loud and clear: if you dare to question or oppose us we will get rid of you. Witness the disappointment of three Conservation Commissioners who the E-20 merely thought might not vote their way; the vilification of the Bear Hill residents for daring to try to protect their private property rights; the criticism of those questioning the Water Commission's recent RFP; and the threatening of the Deputy Assessor for denying a reassessment application (listed in public police report).

The Town Manager stepped into a mess not of his making but which occurred under his critics' tenure. Inevitably, he ran afoul of them and was replaced with one of their own. Why? He dared to insist the best interests of the town take precedence over those of the very special interest groups. For example, the Town Manager:

1. Required, and obtained funding for, a feasibility and needs assessment for the new senior center project;

2. Insisted Town Counsel represent the town in legal proceedings regarding Cat Dam – as opposed to the E-20 abutters' private attorney;

3. Tried to exert co-management of the water enterprise fund as authorized by town meeting;

4. Expressed concerns over the Water Commission's proposed 20-year concession agreement and had the audacity to ask them to delay issuing it until it could be fully and publicly vetted;

5. Prioritized the closing of the books and DOR reporting over providing information to town officials;

6. Took steps to remedy the deficiencies in staffing of the finance department as outlined in previous audits and by DOR

The Fait Accompli is complete. They own the town and the purse strings and they're unabashed by the public's rapidly growing concern. Our only recourse is the ballot box but that requires that impartial (i.e. without agendas/vendettas) candidates with titanium backbones step forward. Anyone?

Karen Quigley lives at 27 Clay Spring Road; she is a former: Selectman, chair of the Harbor Health Committee and member of the Open Space Committee.

HISTORICAL HAPPENINGS

TOTEM POLES: Story-telling on a tree!



MARY KENNEDY

They were coastal Indians living in the northwest areas of North America, more rooted to the land than nomadic. Their culture was rich in storytelling traditions, yet without a written language. To preserve their tales, they carved them on wooden poles and raised them into the sky. Red cedar in natural abundance provided the raw material.

When the first European missionaries arrived in the early 1800s, they traded more sophisticated metal tools for furs – beaver especially – and the art of totem carving really began to flourish.

In the Ojibwa language, the word *nintotem* means "my family." For the Indians, a totem was a natural object, often an animal, taken as the emblem of a tribal family. The totem pole itself would be carved and painted with representations of totems. Nature also provided the colors: charcoal for black; baked clamshells for white; salmon oil mixed with coppery clay for yellow; roots from berry bushes for red. Abalone shells decorated teeth, eyes, and even the insides of ears.

The carvings reveal the history, legends, special events of a tribe; the adventures of a chief or even the memory of a special person. Also popular were "ridicule" poles, erected to embarrass someone who had refused to pay a debt or failed to keep a promise.

Totem poles were carved from the top down, one figure at a time, and also "read" that way. Animals, fish, people, even imaginary creatures, all told a story. Sometimes the carvings identified a clan. For example, an eagle on top meant "home of the eagle clan members." An eagle at the bottom, however, meant that the owner's wife was an eagle clan member. Skilled carvers, much in demand and well paid, traveled from village to village to fulfill orders.



Raven was always carved with a straight beak, or with none at all when the carving illustrated the popular legend of how Raven once lost his beak.
COURTESY ILLUSTRATION

When a totem pole was finished, the owner had to throw a celebration party (potlach) that might last several weeks or even months. The host had to offer not only food and drink but also a gift to each guest. Guests were expected to bring twice as many gifts as the host had once brought to their previous celebration. This gift-giving excess caused many a host to find himself in debt. Some even returned gifts once received – a practice not considered insulting at all (some disagreement on that today). It was commonly accepted that such public exchange proved helpful in assessing the wealth of the tribe.

During the lengthy festivities, the stories on the pole were recited and committed to memory. The illustrations would later serve to remind future storytellers of the main theme. Since families passed on the stories to their young, many poles can still be "read" today. The "puzzle poles" are those whose stories have been forgotten.

Today, there is a growing disagreement between Indians and those concerned with the preservation of totem poles that are damaged or decaying. According to Indian beliefs, such totems should be allowed to go back into the ground. The objects themselves, even works of art, are not important. What matters is what the objects represent. Yet another example of the clash between cultures? The controversy continues.

The popularity of totem poles also continues. Contemporary artists research old traditions to evolve new styles. As works of art, totem poles are commissioned for museums, parks, and international exhibitions. They can be found on display not only in museums in the United States, but also in Europe and Japan. Often with a sense of wonder, visitors mark the presence of the past in these tales told on a tree.

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

HEALTH NOTES

Reasons behind winter 'depression'

STEVE BOBO

FEELING SAD? You may have Seasonal Affective Disorder, or winter depression, which tends to occur as the days grow shorter in the fall and winter. It is believed that affected persons react adversely to the decreasing amount of light and the colder temperature as autumn and winter progress.

The symptoms of SAD include regularly occurring symptoms of depression (excessive eating and sleeping, weight gain) during the fall or winter months and full remission from depression in the spring and summer months, with no non-seasonal depressive episodes. A craving for sugary and/or starchy foods has also been said to be characteristic of SAD and separate it from other depressive disorders. Other symptoms include: low mood starting in autumn or winter; lack of energy; irritability; lack of interest in socializing; increased sleep and daytime sleepiness. Women may be affected more often than men

The term first appeared in print in 1985. Seasonal affective disorder is also sometimes called winter depression or the hibernation reaction.

Seasonal affective disorder has not been recognized very long as a medical condition. The term first appeared in print in 1985. Seasonal affective disorder is also sometimes called winter depression or the hibernation reaction. Opinion is divided as to whether SAD is a separate disease from other forms of depression, although there does appear to be a group of people that suffer with it on a regular basis starting in the autumn or winter and then recovering in the spring or summer.

It is unusual for these symptoms to be of sufficient severity for them to be brought to the attention of doctors but for those individuals who do find that they need medical help, all the usual medication and psychological treatments may be tried. There have also been reports of successful treatment using exposure to bright light as well as several studies leaving some doubt about the effectiveness of artificial light in solving the problem.

A small proportion of people with regular winter depression, find that their mood does not simply return to normal in the spring/summer, but that it becomes excessively high. It is possible that these individuals have another disorder and psychiatrists may propose mood-stabilizing treatments for a more common non-seasonal form of the illness.

What causes winter depression? In some people the apparent relationship to the seasons is simply because of stresses and difficulties that regularly happen for them at that time of year. It takes a serious effort to get by the holiday season without some type of mood variation. Regardless of what people call these episodes, they would seem to be little different from any depression that is triggered by a stressful event with which most of us cope. Where a stressful event doesn't occur expert opinion varies. Some theorize that SAD is related to the reduction in natural light and the lower temperatures in the winter months but there is no good evidence that SAD is more common in very northern countries where the winter hours of daylight are much shorter. It has been suggested that the release of a brain chemical (melatonin) may be involved. Melatonin release is influenced by exposure to light and can exert an effect on several bodily rhythms, but research has been fairly inconclusive.

SAD is sometimes observed in families; is more common in certain countries, and investigators indicate that Doctors in Sweden say SAD affects up to 20 percent of Sweden's 8.5 million people to some degree. However, people living in some far northern countries such as Iceland seem to be less prone to the condition.

Therapies variously involve medications; antidepressants and counseling. Never ignore comments about suicide, and report them to an appropriate source if you consider them serious; generally a therapist or doctor. Seek opportunities for walks, outings and other activities. Keep trying if he or she declines, but don't push to take on too much too soon. Provide assistance in getting to the doctor's appointments

In nature, animals are generally less functional in winter..

For more information call Tara Tradd 383-4116.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

FOR THE RECORD

An assist from Bleacher Report



GREGORY MATHIS

Wicked Local visitors now have access to the type of reporting that makes reading about their local pro and college sports teams fun, entertaining and informative.

This may be the best time of year for sports fans.

From the excitement of the winter high school sports tournaments, to the opening of Major League Baseball's spring training, to the anticipation of the March Madness college basketball tournament, there's something for nearly everyone who loves sports this time of year.

For us, of course, the main focus is on local sports. Community sports coverage kicks off the second section in all of our newspapers and has been a priority for many years and will continue to be.

While the majority of our coverage revolves around high school sports — specifically varsity sports — community contributions also help us provide news about youth sports teams, adult league teams and others. Sometimes we'll venture into the world of college or professional sports when local athletes go on to succeed in those ranks.

Because of resources, space and our focus on community coverage in the newspaper, our sports editors and reporters don't spend a lot of time and space on the local professional and major college sports teams in the area.

But that doesn't mean those who read our newspaper or visit our Wicked Local website aren't interested in what's happening elsewhere in the sports world, outside their own world.

That's where Bleacher Report pitches in.

For those unfamiliar with Bleacher Report, it is the fourth-largest sports media site in the United States. And thanks to a recent agreement with GateHouse Media, Wicked Local visitors now have access to the type of reporting that makes reading about their local pro and college sports teams fun, entertaining and informative.

From top-10 lists, to mock drafts, to power rankings, Bleacher Report is different from the sports websites caught up in up-to-the-minute updates and scores.

For example, on Bleacher Report this week you'll find free agent news regarding the New England Patriots, projections for the Red Sox this season and a report card for Bruin players for the third quarter. If you're looking for something fun, check out the article and photos on the lamest mascots in college sports.

Accessing Bleacher Report is easy from the Wicked Local site. When you click on the Sports tab in the top navigation on the site, you'll go to a newly designed page that features five local stories in the rotating carousel. To the right will be five more local stories specific to your town or region.

Under the local Sports section, you'll see a section labeled National, which will feature four headlines from the Bleacher Report website. At the bottom of the Sports homepage you'll find local professional sports sections on the Patriots, Red Sox and Bruins, as well as the NFL. Click on any of the links and you'll be taken to the Bleacher Report website, where you'll have ample opportunity to get lost in the vast content available on all things sports.

While local sports is still our thing, especially in print, Bleacher Report is certainly a welcome addition for those who can't get enough sports news online and are looking for something different than what the usual suspects offer.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth, Raynham, Hingham and Randolph. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

SENIOR SCENE

Great stuff, past and present



LOUISE SMULLEN

The annual Valentine' Day tea was well attended. Bates Hall looked quite festive with a small plant at every place setting and valentines made by one of our local Girl Scout troops. As usual Anna and her crew served tasty tea sandwiches and decadent desserts, as well as tea and coffee.

The entertainment was delightful and mystifying. A magician performed many awesome tricks, keeping us in wonder. All the while he spoke about the history of magic and interesting facts about well-known magicians, especially Houdini.

At one of the February seminars Andrea Shein from Massachusetts Commission for the Blind spoke about low vision and blindness and the benefits and services of MBC. Ms. Shein had with her low vision aids and appliances, which were demonstrated.

There were three presenters at one seminar - Tom Clougherty, elder law attorney and President of United Senior Advisors; Rita Evans, R.N. Elder Care and Benefits Coordinator; and David Toutillot, CMPS Coastal Finance. They covered the care and financial eligibility guidelines for home care and facility-based care, also the best estate and Medicare planning strategies to access benefits, and when a reverse mortgage is an option for home care.

Kim Griffen, clinical social worker from Visiting Angels, paid us a visit. She reviewed two tips to ease the transition from a facility to home care, which may lead to fewer unnecessary re-hospitalizations. Medicare will pay for some needs in-home care. Kim handed out a guide with a checklist of all the things one needs to think about and plan for if one is going to have home care.

On Feb. 28 a group rode in the van to Allerton House where we were treated to lunch. We were pleased to greet three of their residents from Cohasset who joined us for lunch. After the meal we joined a larger group to hear a presentation on heart health. Diane Burke, R.N., of Welch Care Services, defined terms used in connection with the heart, and how it works for the body. She told of the things one can do to keep the heart healthy.

The monthly seminars for March are as follows:

March 7 – Michelle Mix, Hannaford dietitian, will discuss healthy food options.

March 14 – Cheryl Bambury, Norfolk County Deputy Sheriff, will present "Are You O.K.?"

March 21 – Susan Gillum will speak about home modification. This should be of interest to those elders planning to stay in their own home.

March 28 – Hind Douki, Hannaford Pharmacy Manager, will discuss medication management.

March 15 – we will have our annual St. Patrick's Day dinner of corned beef and cabbage. This will be at St. Anthony's Parish Center at noon. Make your reservation now by calling 781-383-9112. The charge is $8 per person.

Girl Scouts of the USA are celebrating their 100th anniversary this month. I served as a troop leader here in Cohasset, and what a joy it was. I was fortunate in having some great Moms and Dads who helped with troop activities. We sang, danced, played games, did crafts, worked on badges and met new friends. We had overnights at the Boston Museum of Science, the Children's Museum, and on one occasion spent the night on the huge aircraft carrier USS Massachusetts. The highlight of the year was our weekend camping trip. The girls spent several meetings planning activities, planning the meals and who was going to be doing what. Who can forget campfire stew, blushing bunny, foil dinners and of course, s'mores.

The Cohasset Historical Society has set up a display of scouting memorabilia at the Pratt building. It will run from March 5 to April 6. If you were a former scout, you might like to stop in to have a look. The hours are 10 to 4 p.m.

TOWN OF COHASSET ELECTION RESULTS

TOTAL TALLY SHEET
6-Mar-12 # Eligible Voters 5,422
ELECTION Total Votes Cast 1,042
Percent 19.2 percent

PRECINCT	1	2	TOTAL
Democrat	70	75	145
Republican	493	404	897
Green-Rainbow	0	0	
TOTAL VOTES CAST	563	479	1,042

Democratic Party

Presidential Preference			
Blanks	0	4	4
Barack Obama	60	67	127
No Preference	6	4	10
Write-ins	4	0	4
TOTAL 70	75	145	

State Committee Man

Blanks	23	21	44
Gregory M. Shanahan	47	54	101
Write-ins	0	0	0
TOTAL 70	75	145	

State Committee Woman

Blanks	18	21	39
Karen F. DeTellis	51	54	105
Write-ins	1	0	1
TOTAL	70	75	145

Democratic Town Committee

Blanks	31	36	67
Group	39	39	78
TOTAL	70	75	145
Blanks	984	1,139	2,123
Kevin McCarthy	48	50	98
Sally L. Sisson	47	48	95
Peter J. Pescatore	47	49	96
Gail J. Collins	46	45	91
Edwin H. Tebbetts	52	48	100
Chartis L. Tebbetts	53	51	104
Donna J. McGee	51	49	100
Virginia Laugelli Najmi	46	44	90
Judith C. Chute	47	44	91
Susan Kent	46	47	93
Patricia A. Laugelle	47	52	99
John D. Chapman	45	45	90
Margaret R. Charles	49	45	94
Marylouise Clark Slotnick	46	44	90
Agnes McCann	46	46	92
Helene A. Lieb	49	53	102
Teresa E. Polhemus	43	42	85
Betsy W. Connolly	46	48	94
Joseph L. Stanganelli	47	47	94
Deborah S. Cook	51	49	100
Diane M. Kennedy	49	53	102
Roseanne M. McMorris	51	51	102
David J. McMorris	49	49	98
Carol A. Barrett	44	44	88
Edwin G. Carr	44	47	91
Ronald Goodwin	51	60	111
Lisa Hewitt Dick	48	46	94
Coleman F. Nee	46	48	94
Richard M. Fitzpatrick	42	46	88
John J. McSheffrey, Jr.	43	45	88
Howard A. Altholtz	47	50	97
Write-ins	0	1	1
TOTAL 2,450	2,625	5,075	

PRECINCT	1	2	TOTAL

Republican Party

Presidential Preference			
Blanks	3	1	4
Ron Paul	20	27	47
Mitt Romney	412	325	737
Rick Perry	0	1	1
Rick Santorum	29	29	58
Jon Huntsman	2	4	6
Michell Bachmann	0	2	2
Newt Gingrich	23	12	35
No Preference	4	3	7
Write-ins	0	0	0
	0		
TOTAL	493	404	897

State Committee Man

Blanks	33	36	69
John P. Cafferty	30	44	74
Peter J. Buckley	413	314	727
William M. Harris	17	10	27
Write-ins	0	0	0
	0		
TOTAL	493	404	897

State Committee Woman

Blanks	180	139	319
Janet R. Fogarty	310	265	575
Write-ins	3	0	3
	0		
TOTAL	493	404	897

Republican Town Committee

Blanks	326	254	580
Group	167	150	317
TOTAL	493	404	897
Blanks	10,330	7,879	18,209
Raymond Kasperowicz	238	207	445
Thomas A. Fogarty	207	180	387
Bruce A. Herzfelder	235	186	421
David H. Farrag	205	190	395
Johathan R. Creighton	188	170	358
Diane N. Benson	203	175	378
Karen M. Quigley	217	214	431
Kevin F. O'Donnell, Sr.	208	201	409
Nathaniel G. Palmer	211	179	390
Louis S. Harvey	198	190	388
Terese D'Urso	205	177	382
R. Murray Campbell	220	194	414
Edward F. Woods	216	188	404
F. Roy Fitzsimmons	205	205	410
James H. Gilman	194	170	364
Gregory L. Thornton	187	170	357
Leonora C. Jenkins	219	191	410
Alexander C. Koines	201	170	371
Jamie G. Williams	192	171	363
Daniel R. Volungis	193	183	376
John E. Keniley	198	171	369
Roger Q. Hill	213	193	406
Keith M. Conforti	183	185	368
Thomas A. Wolf	176	170	346
Jeffrey Patterson	179	176	355
Paul M. Ognibene	213	188	401
Karen E. Mack	197	178	375
Grace R. Tuckerman	189	181	370
Edythe B. Ford	198	171	369
Stuart Ivimey	205	182	387
Andrea M. Martone	200	174	374
Daniel S. Evans	227	189	416
Alan C. Snowdale	192	196	388
Jeanine M. Perrone	198	193	391
Write-In Winner			
Fiona Adele Janssens	10	0	10
Write-Ins	5	3	8
TOTAL	17,255	14,140	31,395

PRECINCT	1	2	TOTAL

Green-Rainbow Party

Presidential Preference			
Blanks			
Kent Mesplay		0	
Jill Stein	0		
Harley Mikkelson		0	
No Preference		0	
Write-ins		0	
	0		
TOTAL	0	0	0

State Committee Man

Blanks			
Write-ins	0		
	0		
TOTAL	0	0	0

State Committee Woman

Blanks			
Write-ins		0	
	0		
TOTAL	0	0	0

Town Committee

Blanks			
Write-ins		0	
	0		
TOTAL	0	0	0

% of Total Voting
DEM 13.9%
REP 86.1%
Green-Rainbow 0.0%

The above figures includes Absentee Ballots cast by precinct as follows: 1=19, 2=18

LIBRARY CORNER

Job search workshop Tuesday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Job Search Planning Workshop - A career specialist from One-Life-At-A-Time, a nonprofit designed to provide free career services to unemployed individuals, will present a job search workshop at the library at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesday, March 13. Sign up for this free workshop online through the library website or call the library to reserve a seat.

Basic Email II Workshop - Learn how to add a contact to an address book, send an attachment and create a folder to sort saved messages at this hands-on workshop for beginners at 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, March 14. Be prepared to access one's email account from the library – bring email address and password information. Free. Limited to six people. Signup by calling the reference librarian.

Independent Film Night - This month's independent film, at 6 p.m., on Thursday, March 15, will be "Protektor," a film in Czech with English subtitles. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of Emma Donoghue's book "Room" on Wednesday, March 28, at 10 a.m. Call Gayle Walsh, Reference Librarian, for more details.

Art Exhibit - "Transitions," an exhibit of recent monotypes by South Shore Art Center Gallery artist Michele Meister, will be on view through April 30, at the library. Meister's work is in the permanent collection of the Boston Public Library Print Room and was featured in the Sandra Bullock movie "The Proposal."

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph - Mondays, March 12, 19, and 26, at 10:30 a.m., in the Meeting Room. All ages and communities welcome. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time - Tuesdays, March 13, 20 and 27, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room. All ages and communities welcome.

Story &Craft -Thursdays, March 15, 22, and 29 from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. or 1 to 1:45 p.m. in the Story Room. Story and Craft is for children ages 3 to 6, requires pre-registration, and is a 4 week commitment. To register log on to cohassetlibrary.org. Click on Calendar. Click on March 8, 2012. Choose either the morning session or the afternoon session and click on the Register button. For further information go to www.cohassetlibrary.org or email Mrs. Moody at smoody@ocln.org.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 38 - Report No. 9 Feb. 27 - Mar.2, 2012

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives and local senators on roll calls from the week of February 27-March 2.

SUPPORTIVE SERVICES FOR LOW INCOME HOUSING (H 3963) * Y

House 154-0, approved a bill that would require several state agencies to collaborate on a memorandum to coordinate the procurement of community-based supportive services and subsidies for new and existing housing for residents with very low incomes. This would also be designed to facilitate the creation of a demonstration program that creates up to 1,000 units of supportive housing by 2015. According to the Citizens' Housing and Planning Association, supportive housing is defined as "affordable housing linked with supportive services designed to help tenants with modest incomes maintain housing stability and maximize their independence."

Supporters said the measure would help persons with disabilities, seniors and homeless families who need help and services live independently. They noted it will also save the state money by keeping residents at home and out of more expensive nursing homes, institutions and shelters. They argued the proposal does not cost the state any new money but instead uses existing resources.

The Senate has approved a different version of the bill and the House version now goes to the Senate for consideration.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

CONTINUING HEALTH CARE COVERAGE DURING CANCER TREATMENT (S 2148) Y *

Senate 35-0, approved and sent to the House legislation designed to help patients whose employers switch their health care plans or whose current plan changes while they are undergoing an active course of treatment for a chronic disease at a comprehensive cancer center or pediatric hospital. The measure provides that if the patient ends up in a health care plan that is limited and includes tiered networks, he or she is allowed to continue to receive ongoing cancer care at the same facility without paying the new plan's higher co-payments or deductibles.

Affordable limited and tiered networks, in order to charge lower premiums, exclude many high-cost providers, often including Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and Children's Hospital, from their insurance plans. Or they shift more of the costs for treatment at these higher-tier facilities onto these consumers through higher deductibles and/or co-pays.

Supporters said the bill would allow these patients to be treated without an added cost that many of them cannot afford. They cited several cases including 125 patients at Dana-Farber who were in a difficult and confusing position when their health plan removed Dana-Farber from its network and their options were at best unclear and at worst non-existent or more expensive.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

$3,024,083 FOR SHERIFFS (S 2112) Y *

On four roll calls of 35-0, the Senate overrode Gov. Deval Patrick's veto of $3,024,083 in funding for sheriff's offices. The cuts include Worcester by $200,000, Barnstable by $1,000,109, Bristol by $952,095 and Plymouth by $871,879.

Override supporters said sheriffs need this money to properly run their operations. They argued it would prevent staff cuts that could jeopardize the safety of corrections officers and the public.

In his veto message, Gov. Patrick said he reduced the funding because it authorized unaffordable spending by sheriffs in excess of his budget recommendations.

(The vote next to the senator's name represents his or her vote on all four roll calls. A "Yes" vote is for the additional $3,024,083.)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

EASIER HIV TESTING (S 2158) - The Senate gave initial approval to and sent to the House a bill that would allow doctors to test for the HIV virus with only verbal consent of the patient. Under current law, Massachusetts is one of only two states that require written permission from patients.

Supporters said the change would reduce the transmission of the virus from mother to child, which is almost totally preventable if the mother is tested. They argued there are an estimated 5,000 people in the state who don't know they have HIV because they have never been tested. They noted the change will result in more people getting tested and receiving life-extending treatment.

BAN SMOKING IN SOME SENIOR HOUSING (H 2110) - The House gave initial approval to a bill requiring local housing authorities to provide for non-smoking buildings in multi-building senior housing complexes or for a no-smoking floor in single-building senior housing.

The bill phases in the proposed law, grandfathers in current smokers and prevents their eviction.

$7,600 PAY HIKE FOR LOTTERY CHIEF - The Board of the State Lottery Commission voted unanimously to raise the salary of Executive Director Paul Sternburg from $122,400 to $130,000. According to a chart presented at the meeting, Sternburg's $122,400 salary was lower than all other executive directors in states with large lotteries, except for New Jersey. The hike to $130,000 still leaves Sternburg with a salary less than the average for comparable officials in other states.

SPECIAL DAYS - The State Administration and Regulatory Oversight Committee held a hearing that included proposals designating the last day of February as Rare Disease Day to increase public awareness of rare diseases which affect millions of Americans (H 3378); the week of April 16 as World Voice Week, in recognition of the many citizens of the commonwealth suffering from voice disorders (S 2107); and February 2 as Ayn Rand Day in recognition of her contributions to the literature of America and her philosophy of man as a heroic being (H 2307). Rand is best known as the author two best-selling novels "Atlas Shrugged" and "The Fountainhead."

NEW STATE SEAL AND MOTTO (H 3039) - The State Administration and Regulatory Oversight Committee's hearing included a proposal creating a special commission to examine the state seal and motto and develop a revised version of it. The current state seal includes a Native American holding a bow and arrow. The motto is "By the sword we seek peace, but only under liberty." The commission would "determine whether the seal and motto accurately reflect and embody the historic and contemporary commitments of the Commonwealth to peace, justice, liberty and equality, and to spreading the opportunities and advantages of education."

Supporters of the revisions say the current seal is politically insensitive and historically inaccurate. They note that it depicts a Native American who represents a tribe from Lake Superior rather than Massachusetts and argued that the bow and arrow depict violence. Supporters of the current seal say that it is appropriate and noted that arrow is pointing downward which is known as a Native American symbol signifying peace.

COMMENTARY

A vote for Coughlin, Cohasset Town Manager

SUSAN PLAYFAIR

Mike Coughlin was hired by the Town of Cohasset to be our Town Manager. He wasn't hired to be a rubber stamp for the Board of Selectmen.

Before next Tuesday, we need to ask ourselves what kind of town we want to live in. Do we want to live in a town where people are treated with respect and decency? Or do we want to live in a town where we print up fine-sounding proclamations but attempt to destroy anyone who doesn't agree with us? Do we want to live in a town where we condemn bullying in our children but condone it in adults? Or do we want to commit ourselves to supporting the men and women most qualified to work for our town, not just those who say what we want them to say and do what we want them to do?

Mike Coughlin was hired by the Town of Cohasset to be our Town Manager. He wasn't hired to be a rubber stamp for the Board of Selectmen. He and his wife moved here in good faith and on the strength of a job with a town they trusted. From everything we know to date, Mike Coughlin has been scrupulously honest in carrying out the duties of the job he was hired to do. He had been on the job only six months when the Board of Selectmen fired him without cause. The only reason appears to be that he didn't want to give away our town water supply, and he didn't want to approve the Request for Proposal (RFP) as it was written, without first getting approval from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. In other words, he didn't sign a document that the Selectmen had wanted him to approve without making sure it was in the best interests of the town.

For this, his character was impugned in The Boston Globe by our Town Water Commissioner; he was stripped of his office, and when he went back to the Town Offices to return his town-owned computer, he was escorted out to his car by Mr. Milanoski, the selectman-appointed interim Town Manager. Mr. Milanoski appears to be the square peg the Selectmen place in round holes when they have removed the dedicated, experienced, and well-educated men and women who don't agree with them. Thus, the Selectmen put Mr. Milanoski on the Conservation Commission in place of the members they removed; they appointed him to the governance committee that was supposed to be examining actions of the Board of Selectmen; and they made him our acting town manager in place of Mike Coughlin.

Is this what you want? If not, you should attend the public hearing on March 13, and speak up in favor of reinstating Mike Coughlin as Cohasset's Town Manager, the job he was hired for and is still being paid for. If you want to live in a town run by and for the Selectmen and their friends, then we don't need a Town Manager. In any case, if we fire Mike Coughlin, it is difficult to believe that any competent, capable man or woman will apply for the job in the future.

An added benefit to keeping Mike Coughlin as Town Manager is that it will give the Board of Selectmen an opportunity to show us how serious they are about complying with the stipulations in their recently-drafted Code of Civility. Perhaps, for once, members of the Board can set a good example.

Susan Playfair lives at 249 Jerusalem Road.

COMMENTARY

Senior study should go forward

ROBERT C. ERNST SR

What makes this topical is that I am concerned that the town's current political problems will have an adverse effect upon the Center, which is, in my opinion, struggling from serious inattention by Town government.

I know very little about Cohasset politics in general but there is one regard on which I am an expert. I am a recent resident, since Feb. 2, 2006 to be exact, who has made a successful and very happy transition to a new life here and in which the Cohasset Senior Center had a very helpful part. What makes this topical is that I am concerned that the town's current political problems will have an adverse effect upon the Center which is, in my opinion, struggling from serious inattention by Town government. Let me explain.

The Center has had two positive advances in the last six years; Coral Grande became the director and the League of Social Services secured a site for a new facility and committed $1,000,000 to its construction. On the other hand the Center has suffered from a lack of attention, limited space, poor funding, reduced activities and dwindling attendance. However, an event that I regard as extremely important was taken by Mike Coughlin at the Board of Selectmen meeting of Dec. 5, 2011 in which he authorized over a 4 to 2 negative vote by the Advisory Committee, a study of senior needs in Cohasset in the amount of $15,000. This expenditure remains under consideration.

I regarded the proposed study as an important initiative for several reasons:

- Cohasset seniors have not been kept informed at a time when neighboring communities have up and running senior facilities;
- I sensed that the study would be opposed because of growing opposition to Mr. Coughlin;
- The study would provide exactly the kind of information needed by the Senior Center Planning Group.

Consequently I pursued the matter with these results. The Governor's office put me in touch with an official of the state office of the Council of Elder Affairs. He informed me that there were no trade journals about senior center facilities but that he had just seen a study done for the Town of Marshfield which was "the best thing" that he had ever seen and he put me in touch with Carol Hamilton, director of Council of Elder Affairs in Marshfield. She confirmed the official's evaluation and offered to e-mail a copy to Cohasset at their request I so informed the Board if Selectmen.

I believe that the people of Cohasset have much to learn from the study in question. Marshfield's study was prepared by UMass and cost $15,000. While Cohasset government is otherwise occupied this seems like a very good time for them to order this study so that, not only the SCPG, but all citizens can have information from which all can benefit. I urge you to tell them that you want it done.

Robert C. Ernst Sr., lives at60 Elm St. Apt. 21.

Election reflection from Buckley

Peter J. Buckley of Cohasset is the newly elected Republican State Committeeeman. He won a three-way race for the seat with two-term incumbent John Cafferty of Hingham and William Harris of Duxbury. Buckley's district-wide vote total was 5431 to Cafferty's 4908 and Harris' 2567. The Mariner asked for his reaction to his victory.

"Now that we were fortunate enough to win the election, it won't be Disney World, but I am going to take the family somewhere to thank them for spending their February vacation handing out campaign literature and then spending all day election day freezing at the polls on behalf of my campaign. My campaign was a friend and family effort led by my wife Emilia who took her experience running a house of six kids and became my de facto campaign manager. Family and friends from all over the district rallied in support of the campaign and this was most evident on Election Day as we had sign holders most of the day at every town in the district.



Peter Buckley the new Republican State Committeeman for the eight-town Plymouth-Norfolk District.
COURTESY PHOTO

"I want to thank my two opponents John Cafferty and Bill Harris for waging a competitive campaign. John has served the district ably for several years and Bill is considered one the most respected and hardest working Republican activist on the South Shore. I feel fortunate to have won.

"I look forward to serving the people of the district on the State Committe and I look forward to restoring the Party's image, attracting competent and competitive candidates at all levels of government, and working hard to ensure that those candidates have all the necessary resources to win elections.

"I am grateful for all the support and all those who volunteered their time and energy on behalf of the campaign."

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News hotline - 781-741-2933

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SPORTS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

BASEBALL

Babe Ruth registration open

Registration is now open for Hingham-Hull Babe Ruth Baseball.

Boys living in Hingham, Cohasset and Hull aged 13, 14, and 15 (as of May 1st) are eligible to sign up for the Spring Season, Summer Season, or our popular Combo option which includes both seasons at a discount. Teams are completely redrafted yearly, based upon the manager's assessments. There are no formal tryouts. Register online at: www.hinghamhull-baberuth.org or if you prefer a paper registration form, one can be downloaded from our website. Contact President Elliot Sherman with any questions emsesq6@aol.com (617-633-8314). The registration window is open through March 28, 2012. After that date, only wait list spots can be given, pending roster spot availability.

COHASSET HALL OF FAME

Nominations accepted

The Cohasset Athletic Hall of Fame Committee will begin accepting nominations for the 2nd CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Class to be inducted in November of 2012. In order for a candidate or team to be considered a nomination packet must be completed on their behalf. Packets will be available at the following locations:

The Main Office of Cohasset High School

The Cohasset Recreation Office at Town Hall

The Cohasset Historical Society

The Cohasset Town Library

You can contact the following the Cohasset Hall of Fame Committee members by email or call CHS Athletic Director Ron Ford at 781-383-6103 if you have any questions.

You may also visit us on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/pages/Cohasset-High-School-Athletic-Hall-of-Fame/119142731441012

YOUTH BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL

Opening day

Mark your calendars down for April, 28, 2012. We have tentatively scheduled our Opening Day Parade for this date. You'll know it's spring when you see the Fire Engine leading our young players down South Main St.

If you have any questions or can't log into your account to register, please send us an email. Info@cybsa.net.

We're looking forward to a great season.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Tremendous effort

Skippers just short at Westport

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The outcome wasn't what they had hoped for, but the No. 6 seeded Cohasset boys basketball team played a game to remember Saturday in a 70-68 loss at No. 3 Westport in a Div. 4 South Sectional quarterfinal game.

Christian Davis scored a career-high 26 points and Shane Haggerty added 20 for the Skippers, who battled back from a 12 point deficit in the third quarter with a 15-0 run to take a 43-40 lead.

From there the game was even, but Westport had the lead at the final buzzer.

"It was a very good game," said assistant coach Jim Willis, who along with Dick Lawless was filling in for head coach Bo Ruggiero, who was injured in a car accident before the Tournament on the way to practice. "Westport is a very god team. They are an excellent shooting team. We felt we had a chance inside, but it doesn't help when the other team is making three's."

Westport made 6 of 8 three pointers in the first half while rolling to a 15-point cushion in the first quarter.

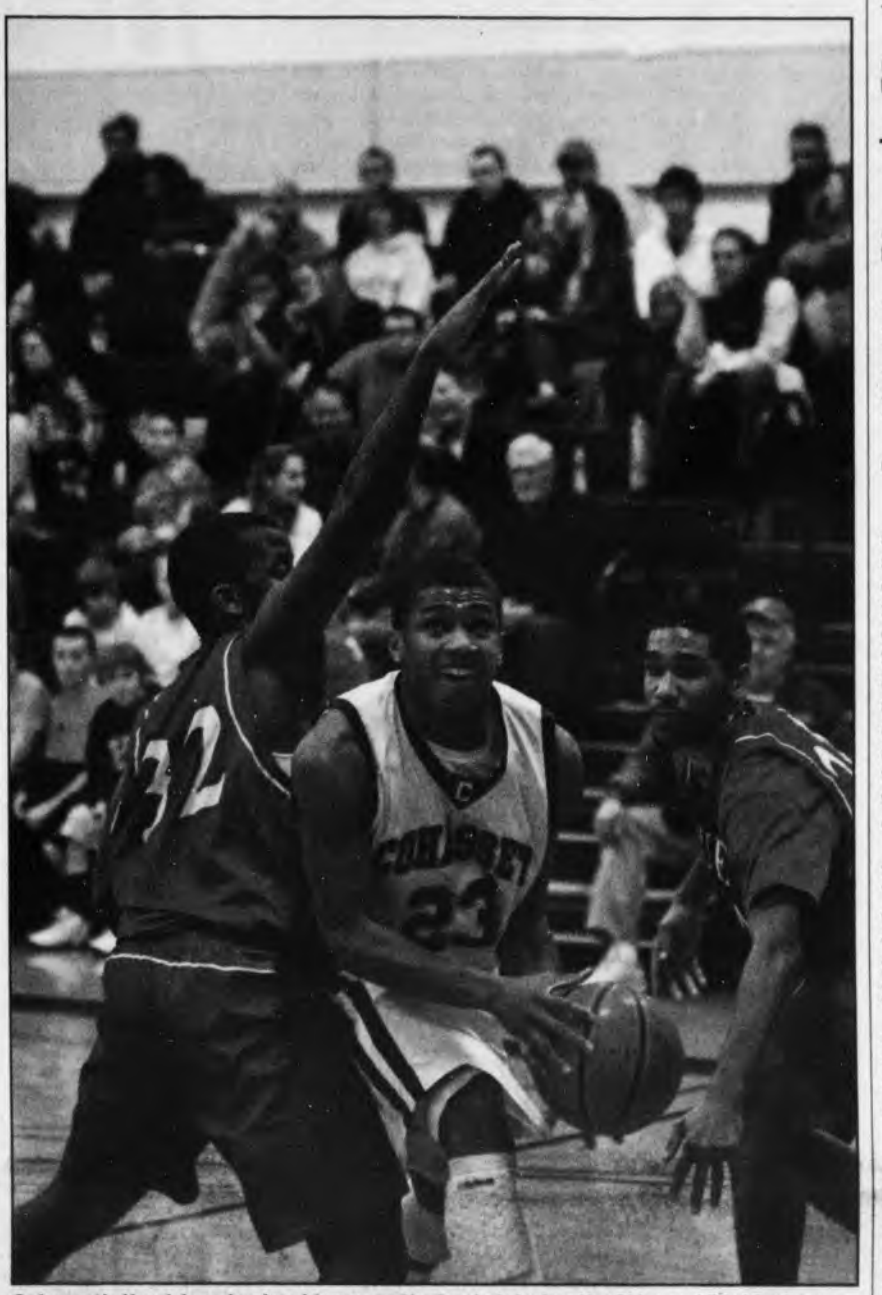
"We're taller than they were down low, but their guards were bigger. They shot over us."

It didn't help when Haggerty injured his ankle at the end of the first quarter.

Still, Cohasset hung around.

"Our goal was to cut the lead by the half," Willis said. "At halftime we were down 30-21. Then it was gangbusters in

SEE SKIPPERS, 18



Cohasset's Kyrel Jaundoo has his eye on the basket during the Skippers' 58-46 win over Blue Hills in an MIAA Boys Basketball South Division 4 First Round at Cohasset High School. The Skippers followed with a tough 70-68 loss at Westport in the next round.
PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

SKIING

Notre Dame skiers third at states

Hingham's Brown second in giant slalom

GateHouse News Service

The Notre Dame Academy ski team went to the MIAA state alpine ski championships on February 28 with one goal in mind, to take first place and continue their unbeaten streak from the regular season. The Ski East champions put up some great times and had some amazing individual performances, but just fell short of their ultimate goal, finishing in third place overall for the second straight year.

With 22 of the best teams in the state represented at Wachusett Mt., the competition was stiff for the Cougars who sent nine individual qualifiers to the states for the second year in a row.

Notre Dame had the largest contingent of qualifiers in the state among the 138 girls that earned the trip to the state championships.

The format as in years past was two runs with the top three finishers for each team counting towards the team totals for each event.

The morning run for the girls was slalom and the afternoon run a giant slalom. The NDA girls had their best ever performance in a states event, putting up 249 points in the morning which only had them two points out of first place which belonged to Westford Academy.

Amelia Brown, coming off her third straight Ski East league championship started things off for the Cougars with a blistering fast run of 37.28 seconds. The defending state slalom champion's time was good for a third place finish overall, just a half second out of first place.

Nailing down the second finisher points for NDA was sophomore Victoria Mulkern with what might be the most clutch states run for NDA ever. Mulkern, starting way in the back with bib number 106, had a jaw dropping run on a rutted out course with soft snow.

The junior's time of 39.47 was good for 20th place overall and very high scoring points for the Cougars.

Senior Captain Marie Gilman (Cohasset) came thru as she has all season getting the third finishing points with a fantastic time of 39.50, good for 22nd place overall.

Junior Grace Petro had a great run finishing in 45th place with a time of 40.92 seconds. Audrey Madigan, with bib 66, had a time of 43.24, good for 75th place overall. Erin Murray and Katie McNamara had solid runs for NDA with times of 43.79 and 44.98 seconds, good for 81rst and 94th place respectively. Jessica Peterson finished in 100th place for NDA with a time of 45.99.

Freshman Julia Flanagan, racing in her first states had a great showing in the slalom with a 107th place finish and a time of 48.26. With NDA only two points out of first after the morning slalom, it all boiled down to the afternoon giant slalom to see what team took home the state championship hardware. Junior Amelia Brown, starting with bib 9, laid down what looked to be a state championship run on an icy, steep, technical course.

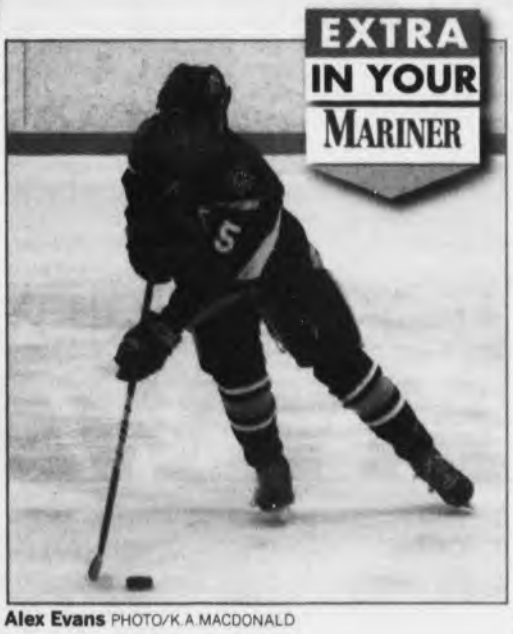
SEE SKIING, 18

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

★★ Alex Evans ★★

"This is a great accomplishment in high school. It's hard enough to do it in four years but the fact is, Alex didn't become a starter until his junior year."

Coach Bob Walsh on Alex Evans scoring 100 career points



Alex Evans PHOTO/K.A.MACDONALD

Year: Senior
Best Game: In his last regular season game, Evans scored for his 100th career point.
He also had a goal and an assist in an upset over Norwell.

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GIRLS HOCKEY

Closing in style

Icewomen finish first varsity season on a roll

GateHouse News Service

The Cohasset / Hanover Girls Hockey team finished their inaugural year as a Varsity team going 4-1-1 in their final six games of the season.

After an understandably slow start of 0-10-1 the girls of C/H put together a nice winning streak to end the year. The team played an abbreviated schedule last year as a J.V. team after being started by Cohasset parents Jim and Nancy Farren and Hanover parents Tom and Jean Graf. This year's team was coached by Deb Beal. She was assisted by Paul and Sue McHugh.

Also helping coach Beal were Ted Coyle, Kathy Fenton and Andrew Mahoney.

Starting in goal was junior Kelsi Orcutt. Kelsi had an outstanding year, she kept the team within striking distance all year.

The first line had the unique distinction of featuring the three Farren sisters of Cohasset. Freshmen Valerie, Junior center Nicole,and senior co-captain Amanda.

Junior co-captain Taylor Graf centered the sophomore tandem of Whitney Joy and leading scorer Julia Dares.

The defense was anchored by Hanover's MacKenzie Dunphy, and the Cohasset trio of Sophie Arnold, Jenna O'Brien, and Sara Campadelli. Rounding out the Hanover girls were Courtney Sepeck, Emily Siroonian, Nina Slowey,Kayla Garrity and Erin Smith, all of whom played key rolls in the team's success. Contributing mightily from Cohasset were Makayla Barrow, Kylie Coffman, Sara and Meredith Corry, Emily

SEE HOCKEY, 18

COLLEGE HOOPS

Kelly leads Bates

It was another good season on the basketball court for Cohasset's Meredith Kelly.

In her sophomore season at Bates College, the former Skipper star led her team with 12.4 points per game.

Along the way Kelly was named to a pair of All-Tournament teams. She was an All-Tournament selection at the Hockenbury Classic at Norwich College and the Daytona Beach Shootout.

Kelly's 12.4 ppg was seventh best in the NESCAC Conference, while shooting .476 from the floor.

She also averaged 1.67 steals per game, with 40 in 24 games and was tied for third on the team in rebounding with a 3.7 average.

Kelly was Bates' leading scorer in 11 of 24 games, with a high of 21, which she did twice, against MCLA and Thomas. Bates won both games.

Like she did at Cohasset, she had some of her best games against top competition, including a 17-point game against 2011 Div. 3 National Champion Amherst.

While Bates lost the game 75-63, Kelly had a strong effort, going 7-of-12 from the field.

She was also 3-for-3 from the free throw line with three rebounds and two steals.

Leafs continue to dominate Canadiens

South Coastal Hockey roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Gate House News Service

The South Coastal Hockey League Classics Div. Maple Leafs turned thirty this past Sunday.

Marty DeCourcey scored two goals, Shawn Malloy and Jeff Gauthier added a goal each the Leafs defeated the Canadiens by a 4-1 score. The win kept the Leafs undefeated streak alive against the Canadiens as they are 30-0-1 in their last 31 meetings.

Mike Fahie of Pembroke scored the Canadiens goal.

Hanover's Joe Craig and Jeff Uva scored a goal each and Jim O'Toole of Rockland had two assists in the Rangers 2-1 win over the Red Wings in a Classics Div. matchup.

Ted Duggan scored the Red Wings goal with 4:38 left in the game.

Paul Lyons of Pembroke scored two goals and Scituate's Dave Howe and Tim Fallon added a goal each as the Black Hawks pulled out a 4-2 Classics Div. win over the Bruins.

John Zimmer of Marshfield had a goal and an assist and Pembroke's Jim Mulhern added a goal for the Bruins.

Steve Lemish of Pembroke scored a goal and assisted on another in the final 5:17 as the Stingers rallied for a 3-2 win over the Crusaders to take over first-place in the Legends Div.

Norwell's Joe Murray had a goal and an assist and Marshfield's Alan Smith also scored for the Stingers while Jim Donovan also of Marshfield and Scott Mondeau scored for the Crusaders.

Saints goalie Justin Stratton of Marshfield had 17 of his 31 saves in the first period and Charles Ryan scored two goals and assisted on another in their 4-2 Legends Div. win over the Toros.

Bill Spillane and Jim Callahan added a goal apiece and Jonathan Graham had two assists for the Saints.

Pembroke's James Ward of Norwell scored both of the Toros goals in the second period.

Norwell's Mike Verrochi, Jim Toner of Hanover and Chuck Morrison of Marshfield scored a goal each and Mike Rober had two assists in the Whalers 3-1 Legends Div. win over the Sharks.

Dana Dolabany of Norwell scored the goal for the Sharks.

SKIING

Continued from 17

Brown's time of 48.72 seconds could not hold up for first place though and she finished in second place overall, just 9/100's of a second out of first.

Grabbing the second place finishing points for Notre Dame was Marie Gilman with a very fast run of 51.14, good for 33rd place overall. Grace Petro had a fantastic run for the Cougars finishing in 45th place overall and a time of 52.41 and got the third finished points for NDA. Audrey Madigan had a great GS run with a 62nd place finish and a time of 54.09. Freshman Julia Flanagan had a fantastic run with a time of 60.65 seconds and number 101 finish. Katie McNamara grabbed 108th place with a time of 62.71. Jess Peterson finished in 125th place with a time of 83.22.

Erin Murray and Victoria Mulkern both had great runs going but got caught up in some of the heavy soft snow on the outside of the course and did not finish.

After the giant slalom place points were all calculated, NDA finished in 4th place for the GS with 229 points and a grand total of 478 points, putting them in third place overall in the state, only 14 points away from first.

It was another banner year for the NDA ski team with their 4th straight Ski East championship and another fantastic states performance.

The team features skiers from several nearby towns, including Cohasset.

HOCKEY

Continued from 17

Davis, Taylor Fredrick, Frannie Genello, Kearney Lauren McLellan, MacKenzie Nolan, Alexandra Russell.

The team managers were Hanover's Devin Koch, and Cohasset's Charlotte Barszewski.

Representing the team as all stars in the SEMGHL were Julia Dares, and Nicole Farren. The team looks to have a strong year next year after graduating only one senior.

The team would like to acknowledge the help of all the parents of this fully self funded team. Especially helpful were Steve Siroonian for starting the web site and for a video presentation of the season.

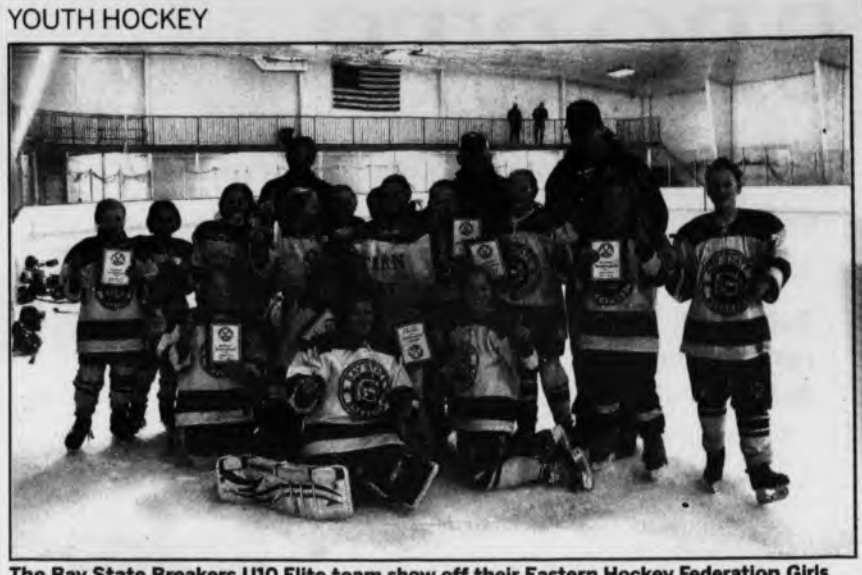
Parent Kevin Orcutt for setting up captains practices, and ordering the team jerseys,. Ben Leong who set up the three practices the girls had each week. The Arnold family, Ethan and Helen for their generous gift of personalized sweat shirts for the girls and coats for the coaches. A big thank you to Cohasset A.D. Ron Ford for his continued support, and Hanover A.D. Fran Coyle for setting up the game schedule for the girls.

Lastly, to all those who donated money or time to the girls team, thank you for your support. The team looks forward to giving girls from both towns the opportunity to play a sport they love, and to represent their towns with great pride and sportsmanship.

Thank you

The Cohasset / Hanover Boosters, Tom & Jean Graf, Jim & Nancy Farren, Ben Leong

YOUTH HOCKEY



The Bay State Breakers U10 Elite team show off their Eastern Hockey Federation Girls U10 Championship plaques and banner. COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset girls on the move

Breakers win league title

The Bay State Breakers Girls U 10 Elite team defeated the Boston Junior Eagles Girls U10 Elite Team in a physical battle on the ice last weekend to become the Eastern Hockey Federation Girls U10 Champions posting a 14-1-1 season record.

The Breakers Casey O'Brien of Milton scored the first goal to put the team up midway through the first period. The Eagles came back strong with a goal to tie the game at 1-1.

Lauren Farren of Cohasset charged the puck back into the Eagle's zone late in the second period and finished with a crossbar ping goal to score what would eventually become the game winning goal.

Olivia O'Brien of Duxbury iced the game for the Breakers with a big goal in the third period smoothly assisted by Katie Pyne of Cohasset. Lindsey Beiche of Cohasset came up strong at defense along with stellar goaltending by Cameron McCrystal of Marshfield keeping the Eagles to just one goal.

Three girls from Cohasset Lauren Farren, Lindsey Beiche and Katie Pyne are members of this State Tournament bound team.

This team has had quite a season as the EFH champions and the NEGHL U10 National regular season champions posting a record of 13-1-5.

The Breakers girls also swept and won the prestigious 2011 CT Polar Bear Christmas Tournament (one of the only Breaker teams in history to accomplish this feat) in December.

The team will be competing in the State Tournament this weekend March 9, 10 &11 at the New England Sports Center in Marlborough, Massachusetts.

SKIPPERS

Continued from 17

the third quarter. Christian Davis stepped up and Shane came back. We won the quarter by 11."

Unfortunately, runs like that can take it out of a team.

"It was an emotional run," Willis said. "They made some plays and they started making shots again."

That didn't mean Cohasset was going down without a fight.

"Christian made a three from beyond NBA range that cut the lead to two in the last minute," Willis said. "We just couldn't get that last one."

One factor was the 12 fouls called on Cohasset that sent Westport to the line.

"We fouled and they made enough shots to hold on," Willis said.

He also enjoyed being a part of it.

"The kids fought so hard to come back," he said. "It was fun to watch them come back and take the lead."

Willis said Ruggiero hated to miss the game.

"He was upset he missed it," Willis said. "This is the time of year he loves most."

For Willis, who is also the boys soccer coach, it was a great season for several reasons.

"Coming off last year, going to the Garden we expected to be good, but we didn't know how good," he said. "Overall I'd say this was a rewarding season for all three coaches."

Cohasset will lose senior captains Robbie Mahoney, Kyrel Jaundoo and Chris Murphy, but has a solid group returning for next season, including Haggerty.

"Robbie was a four-year varsity guy," Willis said. "But I had Kyrel and Chris Murphy on the JV, so they've been with me a long time. I'll miss them. Those three have been a big part here. They bring character and energy.

"They're also the class clowns. They are a lot of fun. Kyrel, Chris and Robbie show you can have fun in practice and still work hard. It will be interesting next year to see who steps up."

As for the overall success the program has had the past four years, Willis had a thought.

"The players and coaches included would say we have a pretty good teacher," he said. "They left everything out there. The effort level was great. You can't ask for anything more."

Bruins Alumni to play benefit game in Hingham

Hockey fans looking for a fun evening for a good cause won't have to go far on Saturday, March 10 as the Boston Bruins Alumni Team will be in Hingham to play the International Rett Syndrome Foundation All-Star team in a fundraiser to raise awareness and money to help battle the disease.

Rett syndrome is a devastating neurological disorder seen almost exclusively in females. It is marked by severe developmental disabilities, including loss of communication skills and purposeful hand function. Many experience all or some of the following: seizures, anxiety, apraxia, dystonia, orthopedic problems, impaired cardiac, circulatory and digestive functions, autonomic instability and sleep disturbances...the list goes on. Currently there are no effective treatments for Rett syndrome. Most survive into adulthood, requiring total, 24 hour a day care.

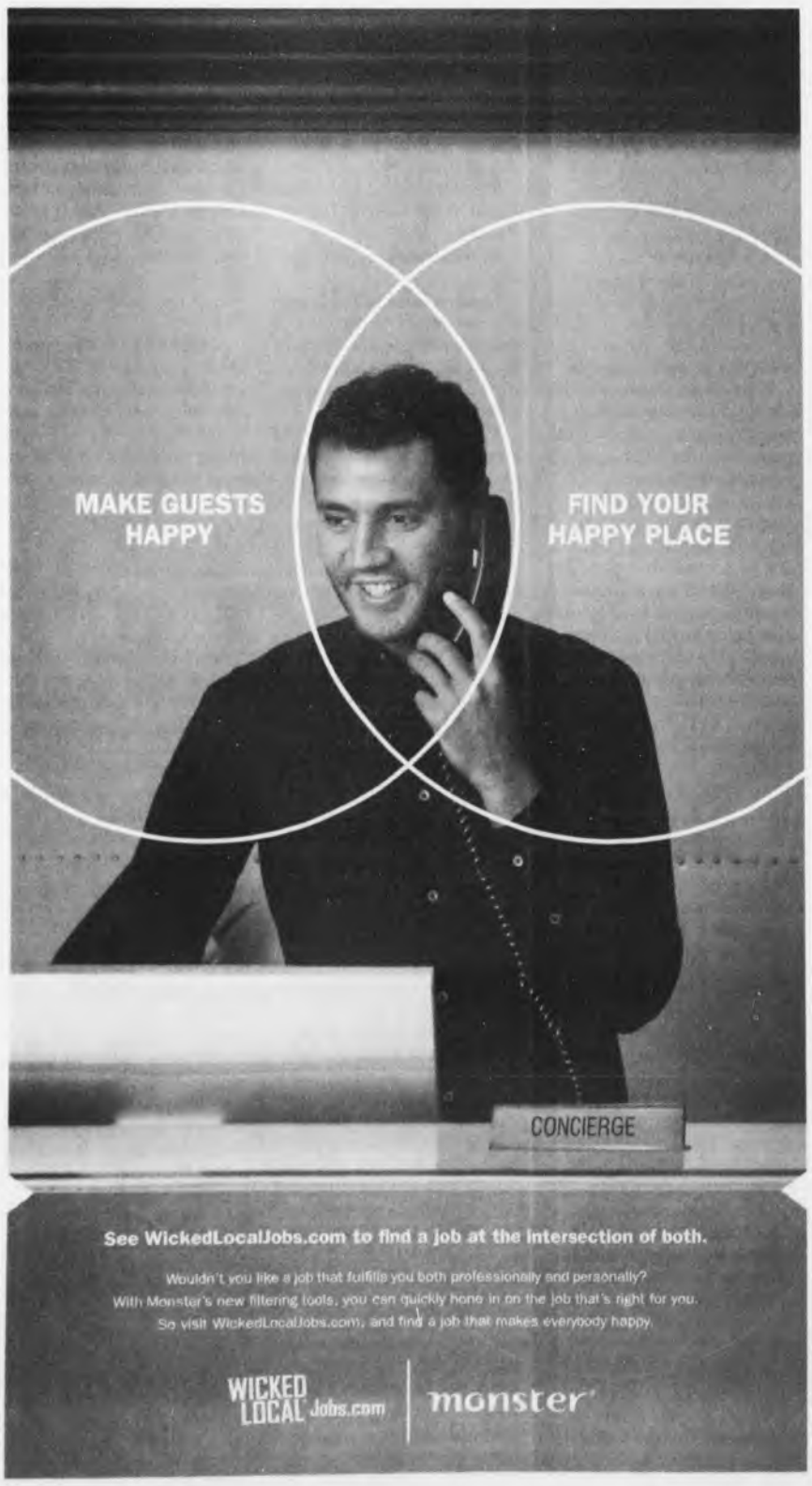
The game promises to be a fun afternoon where kids and adults get to see former Bruins play, have pictures taken with them and autographs signed.

The IRSF All-Stars have many local players from Hingham and surrounding towns on the squad and most have played college or professional hockey at some point.

Players for the IRSF All stars will be Hingham Youth Hockey coaches, Mike Flynn, Bill Engel, Jack Diamond, Tim Delay, Dan Rakauskas, Frank Forbes, Bill Fitzpatrick, Tom Guidi and Hingham High School hockey coach Frank Messina will also be playing....

IRSF Coaches will be Chuck Curley and Mike Joyce, both who have daughters with Rett Syndrome

Tickets are $5 for children, $10 for adults and can be bought at the door or by contacting Tom Guidi at tguidi@verizon.net.





SWIMMING

Local Swimmers break the 10&U 400 Free Relay Record at the 12&U New England Championships

This February 23-26th, 2012 was the 12&U New England Championships in White River Junction, VT. The Weymouth Waves started off the event on Thursday evening with a 1st (Will Barao), 2nd (Dean Spicer), 5th (Eric Barros), and 13th (Aleksa Jovanovic) for the boys 10&U 500 Freestyle and a 9th (Leigh Spicer) for the girls 10&U 500 Freestyle.

They continued on Friday placing first in the boys 10&U 200 Medley Relay with a team of Brian Doherty, Will Barao, Eric Barros, and Dean Spicer; 1st (Will Barao), 2nd (Dean Spicer), 5th (Eric Barros), and 18th (Aleksa Jovanovic) in the boys 10&U 100 Freestyle; 3rd (Will Barao), 6th (Eric Barros), and 18th (Aleksa Jovanovic) in the boys 10&U 50 Fly, and 1st (Will Barao), 3rd (Dean Spicer) and 6th (Eric Barros) in the boys 10&U 200 IM

Saturday, the girls were up first in the 400 Freestyle Relay. The relay team of Mary Kate Kelley, Sarah Rice, Emily Appleton, and Leigh Spicer, all nine years olds, managed to place 14th overall. This was against teams consisting mostly of 10 year olds. The boys' team of Dean Spicer, Eric Barros, Aleksa Jovanovic, and Will Barao who had already made a name for themselves, continued to shine. The team broke the New England record of 4:12.74 by almost two seconds. Their time of 4:10.90 will be the time to beat!

With all of their amazing swims the team managed to place 8th overall with only twelve swimmers at the meet. This is the highest the Waves have ever placed at the 12&U's Age Group Championships.

The boys continued to explode off the blocks following up their record breaking relay with a 1st (Will Barao), 2nd (Dean Spicer) and 8th (Eric Barros) in the 50 Free; 1st (Will Barao), 2nd (Dean Spicer), and 5th (Eric Barros) in the 100 Back; and a 1st (Will Barao), 3rd (Dean Spicer), and 6th (Eric Barros) in the 100 IM. The girls swimming against mostly 10 year olds had great swims as well.

Sunday, the girls again competing with teams who consisted mostly of 10yr olds, finished a respectable 15th place overall in the 200 Freestyle relay. They continued to swim fast throughout the session. Leigh Spicer placed 15th overall in the 200 Freestyle.

The 10&U boys started Sunday by once again winning the relay. This time it was the 200 Freestyle relay with a team of Will Barao, Dean Spicer, Eric Barros, and Aleksa Jovanovic. They swam the fastest time any relay team has swum in 10 years! The boys then went one, two, and three in the 50 backstroke with Will Barao placing first, Dean Spicer placing second, and Eric Barros placing third. Dean Spicer continued the boys' streak by placing 4th in the 100 Fly. They finished the meet with the 200 Freestyle where once again the boys medaled; 1st (Will Barao), 2nd (Dean Spicer), and 6th (Eric Barros). Our 12&U's, Patrick Doherty and Jenny O'Neil, had great swims during the morning session as well.

If that was not enough, the 10&U boys brought home three plaques for high point scorers for the entire meet! Will Barao placed first, Dean Spicer placed third, and Eric Barros placed sixth. Also scoring points was Aleksa Jovanovic who placed 33rd overall for the boys and Leigh Spicer who placed 32 overall for the girls. With all of their amazing swims the team managed to place 8th overall with only twelve swimmers at the meet. This is the highest the Waves have ever placed at the 12&U's Age Group Championships.



Coach Jack Folcarelli stands with Eric Barros of Norwell, Will Barao of Hingham, and Dean Spicer of Cohasset
COURTESY PHOTOS



Mary Kate Kelley of Hingham, Sarah Rice of Cohasset, Caitlin Doherty of Braintree, Jenny O'Neil of Abington, and Leigh Spicer of Cohasset.

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CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

SPECIALTY CAMPS & CAMPS FOR SPECIAL POPULATIONS: (PART 2)

THE CAMP EXPERIENCE IS SPECIAL! BUT, NOTE WHAT THE WORD "SPECIAL" MEANS AT CAMP

By Bette Bussel, Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

Part 2 of this article is continued from last week's Camp Directory

Specialty Camps – Some children have an interest or passion and an emerging aptitude and skill level in a particular program area. The fine and performing arts, computer programming and game design, sports, and adventure tripping (white water rafting, hiking, biking, and the like) are some popular types of specialty camp. Specialty camp can be a great way to explore and further a specialized interest in a community of like-minded adults and children who just love the interest area. While there are many ways to provide specialized programming—living, breathing, eating, sleeping the sport, art, adventure or other specialty is certainly the most common approach. There are two primary models of this sort of camp, a specialty camp which is single focus and a specialty session within a camp that might have other areas of focus. The specialty is almost always reflected in the name of the camp itself or the name of the program. When choosing a camp like this, find out how the day is structured. What activities, if any, don't involve the area of specialty? Staff should know all about the area of specialty and the teaching approach should be well-articulated in the camp's print and online information. But what do these specialists know about camp and about child development? Expertise in the specialty area is critical, knowledge about creating camp communities and about child development should be a priority also! It's possible to search by program area in our online Find A Camp tool: http://www.acanewengland.org/families-public/finding-your-camp

Family Camp – These camp environments or sessions are focused on fostering family connections. Whether at a dedicated family camp, where the camp offers family sessions all summer long or at the family camp sessions that happen at the end of the season at traditional children's camps, most often after the campers leave and before Labor Day and fall arrive, the programming has been designed with the entire family in mind. The schedule (including family time vs. individual time), the program offerings, and the entire vibe of the experience happen because special attention is paid to fostering family experiences and adventures. That doesn't mean that families don't bond with other families—they certainly do. (And then they try to return to camp at the same time in subsequent summers.) What it does mean is that families can expect to bond and grow with their own family members. It's possible to search for a camp for the whole family in our online Find A Camp tool: http://www.acanewengland.org/families-public/finding-your-camp

Religiously-Affiliated Camp – If you are looking for a camp with a particular religious focus, you'll find different types of religious specialty camp options. Some are more observant than others, and many are open to campers outside the religion. Some have services that campers attend while others might be more informal in the practice of the religion. Camps in this category do an excellent job of outlining their philosophies so families can explore how the camp experience might enhance the religious education a child already receives. It's possible to search by religious affiliation in our online Find A Camp tool: http://www.acanewengland.org/families-public/finding-your-camp

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, a 501 (c) 3 organization that serves as the leading source for summer camp information and resources in New England. Access additional information at: ACANewEngland.org, Facebook.com/ACANewEngland, and twitter.com/ACANewEngland, or call (781) 541-6080.

american camp association New England

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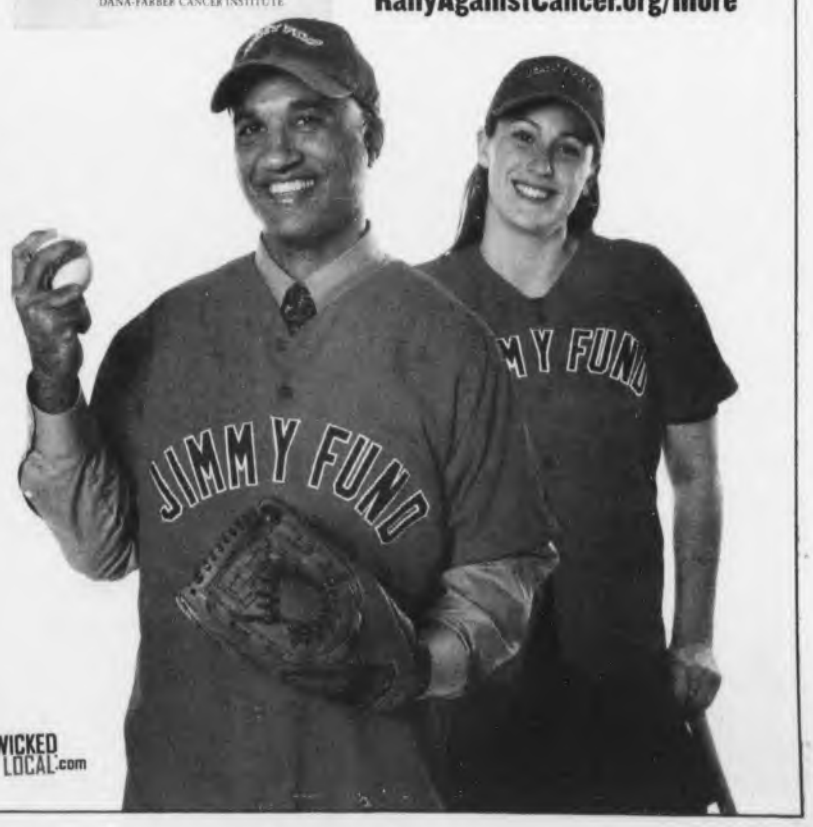
All camps operated in Massachusetts must comply with regulations of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and be licensed by the board of health of the city or town in which they are located.

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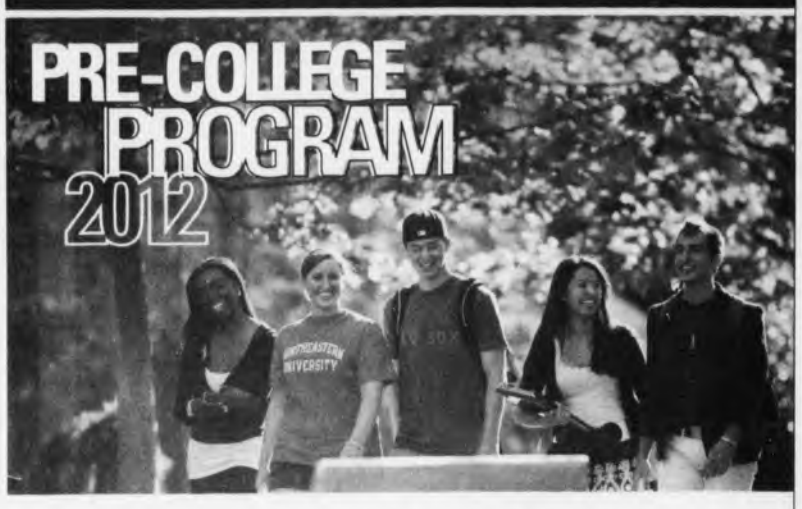


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IDEAS FOR PARENTS

Happy parents, happy students

Academic enrichment while enjoying summer

By Ellen Blum
Tips On Trips and Camps

When I was a teenager, parents had few choices available to them when planning their teens summers. Over the years these options have expanded exponentially. The problem parents face now is how to choose the program that is right for their child. The seemingly endless options can be bewildering. One great option is academic enrichment.

There are several kinds of programs that give high school students the taste of life on a college campus. In addition to academic study, programs can offer SAT Prep (essay writing), college visits, leadership courses, as well as weekend excursions. Most of these programs are offered in large cities. The directors of these programs look to provide unusual course offerings. Classes range from crime scene investigation to architecture to acting for the camera. If, however, your child is looking for straight-up academics, those courses are available too.

One recent trend is internship programs. If your child has a specific career interest and wants to gain experience in that field, or try it out before committing to a college major, they can work alongside professionals in areas like archaeology, fashion design or medical research. Internships on college campuses are available abroad, and in large U.S. cities, like New York City, Boston and Philadelphia. After their daily ork, students can participate in evening activities, weekend excursions or college visits.

Regardless of what program is chosen it is important to note that although this age group is more mature, they probably need more supervision, not less. Many universities offer coursework for high schoolage students, but few offer the type of residential supervision that would make the parent of a high-schooler feel comfortable sending their child to live on a college campus.

When exploring a pre-college program, parents should consider the following:

- What do the kids do in their free time? What is offered on the weekends?
- Can credit be awarded for a course?
- Who teaches the course?
- Is there flexibility in changing courses after the program has started?
- What are the dorm arrangements? How are they supervised?
- Can the kids walk into town alone?
- Will I receive feedback at the end of the program on the students academic courses?
- How much independence will my child have?

Kids tend to be overstructured during the year. Fortunately, these programs can give students a break from the pressure cooker of competitive school environments and allow them to find a passion and have a summer they will always remember.

Ellen Blum is the Massachusetts consultant for Tips on Trips and Camps and can be reached at 781-806-5285 or Ellen@TipsonTripsandCamps.com.



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Grades: 2 through 12

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College Summer Programs FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

AT WELLESLEY COLLEGE

Academic rigor in the good old summertime

By Carole LaMond
Correspondent

The Summer Session at Wellesley College provides the best of both worlds, academic rigor in a beautiful lakeside setting.

Two co-ed summer sessions offer a range of college courses, with open admission to college students, qualified high school students, and professionals who want to take an intensive four-week academic class, but also enjoy the laid back summer beauty of the campus.

"It's a nice feeling on campus because it's not the same rush of the regular school year," said Corinne Frazer, Director of Summer Session. "The students are still working very hard, but it's summertime, and they have a lighter course load. It's a more relaxed atmosphere in which to soak up all the information and learn."

The campus is buzzing in the summer with many camp and specialty programs, but the Summer Session is an extension of the academic calendar. Wellesley College faculty members teach the full-credit classes that range from Arabic to organic chemistry.

The small class size affords personal interaction with top scholars and teachers at one of the most selective liberal arts colleges in the country as well as the chance to delve more deeply into a subject area.

"Class size does not go above 15, which is one of our selling points along with the one-on-one time with our faculty," said Frazer.

Session I runs from June 11 - July 6 and Session II from July 9 through Aug. 3.

Tuition ranges from $2,300 for a one-unit course to $2,875 for a 1.25-unit course such as a science course with a lab.

Of the approximately 250 students who attend Summer Session I and II, about 10 percent of the first session and 20 percent of the second session are high school students.

The program began 14 years ago as an opportunity for college students who spent a semester abroad to catch up on courses, or for any student to focus more intently on one or two courses at a time.

Though geared toward college-level students, the college ran a two-year pilot program that included three high school students to see if the younger students could keep up with the academic demands of a college-level course.

"The high school students exceeded every expectation, and after the pilot the summer session was open to all high school students in good academic standing," said Frazer. "Our faculty thinks the high school students are great to have in class. They are dedicated, they come ready to learn, and they are excited. They are rising to this level for the first time and they take it very seriously."

High school students must attend as day students, although the college is looking at allowing them to be resident students in the future, said Frazer.

One benefit of the program cited by alumnae of the women's college is that their sons may attend the co-ed summer program and get the "Wellesley experience," said Frazer.

"One of the most popular courses with high school students are the writing courses, which makes sense to get that writing experience in before college applications are due," said Frazer. "Math and science courses are also popular with high school students."

High school students must have a letter from their guidance counselor to be admitted to Summer Session.

"We ask this because we certainly don't want students who come in and have a bad experience because they are not ready to take a college-level class," said Frazer. "We want them to come in and have their first college experience to be a good one. We want them to excel."

Some high school students "chose to come and see if they really wanted to attend college after high school, and the success stories are numerous," said Frazer.

"The environment of this campus is so beautiful, and you see students taking the time to enjoy being here," said Frazer. "It's a busy campus in the summer and it's a fun time to be here."

For more information contact Corinne Frazer at 781-283-2200 or visit www.wellesley.edu/Summer.

Details:

Summer Session at Wellesley College,
106 Central St., Wellesley
Who may attend: Open admission for college students, rising high school juniors and seniors, and professionals
Course offerings:
•A sampling of regular academic year courses
When: Session I: June 11 - July 6; Session II: July 9 – Aug. 3
Tuition: $2,300-$2,875
INFO: 781-283-22 or www.wellesley.edu/Summer



Students at Summer Session have an opportunity to take a rigorous academic class, but also spend time studying outdoors or just enjoying the beauty of the Wellesley College campus. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO



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Taking the Plunge!

Polar event supports Special Olympics

The 14th Annual Polar Plunge for Special Olympics Massachusetts took place at Nantasket Beach last Saturday, and what a great time was had by a record number of over 500 registered plungers. The day began with the fun Costume Parade with outfits ranging from Video Game characters to Pirates, Mariners, Polar Bears, and dancing Ice Cubes, with more than 1,000 spectators huddling together in the cold air and wind to cheer the Plungers on.

Then followed the serious, adrenalin-pumping business of dashing out and plunging into the icy, roaring surf! Teams came from high schools and colleges, businesses, and Special Olympics community programs, with men and women ranging from age10 to near 80! All survived!

The important result is that, together with the simultaneous Plunge at Revere Beach, close to $400,000 was raised to support our year round training and 130 competitions in 27 sports for 13,000 athletes in Massachusetts. As we don't charge our athletes or their families to participate, these funds are vitally important. Even with the help of 12,000 volunteers, it costs almost $500 per year to support each athlete!

Our local 27 member South Shore Mariners Team again won the award for Highest Fundraising team state-wide with $37,306 raised and still counting. Cohasset Mariners included: Jay Nothnagle-Captain, Connie Afshar, Barbara Canney, Steve Myers, Jeff Nothnagle, Maria Osborne, Pat Plante, and Doug Yeager. Also plunging but for the Ssharcs of the South Shore were Phil Faulkner, Brook Miele, and Charlotte, Graham, and Nick Sida. Jay Nothnagle again won the Highest Individual Fundraiser Award with over $11,500 collected. The funds raised come back to our local Mariners program which has 90 athletes, ages 8 to 76, from seven South Shore towns from Milton to Duxbury. We in turn donate more than half of the money to other local programs based in cities where the fundraising is extremely difficult.

If you haven't yet had a chance, please support our athletes with a pledge! Send a check to your favorite plunger, payable to Special Olympics, or go on-line at "www.PolarPlungeMA.org", our secure site to pledge.

Again, a sincere "thank you" from your local team to all who pledged and supported this wonderful organization that builds self-confidence, pride, and healthy athletes!



The South Shore Mariners pose for a group photo before the costume parade.

Staff photos by Robin Chan


Michael Johnson gets into his Sonic the Hedgehog costume for the parade on Saturday.


Ted Hickey raises his hands in triumph after jumping into the frigid water for the Special Olympics annual Polar Plunge.


Allison Quinn, 23, dresses up as a lobster while getting ready for the costume parade with Team Cape Cod Crabbies.


Volunteers from Wheaton College hold hands to keep the swimmers from entering the water before the 12:00 kick off start while Kevin Farrell, center, waits with his uncle Tim O'Leary, left, and future brother-in-law, Billy Brady, right.



Marybeth Houle of Scituate, R.I. dresses up as an ice cube for Ice Ice Baby for the Wrentham Development Center.


Men and women charge into the ocean at the start of the Polar Plunge on Saturday.


The Ice Breakers dress up as a sled dog racing team for the costume parade.

Check out all the Polar Plunge photos in color, online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Title Sponsor

The Birth Place Jordan Hospital

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Vote today! Winner receives $500 or $250 cash!
Deadline to vote is March 17, 2012.

cutestbaby.wickedlocal.com/south

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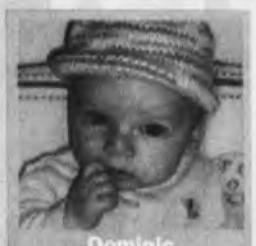

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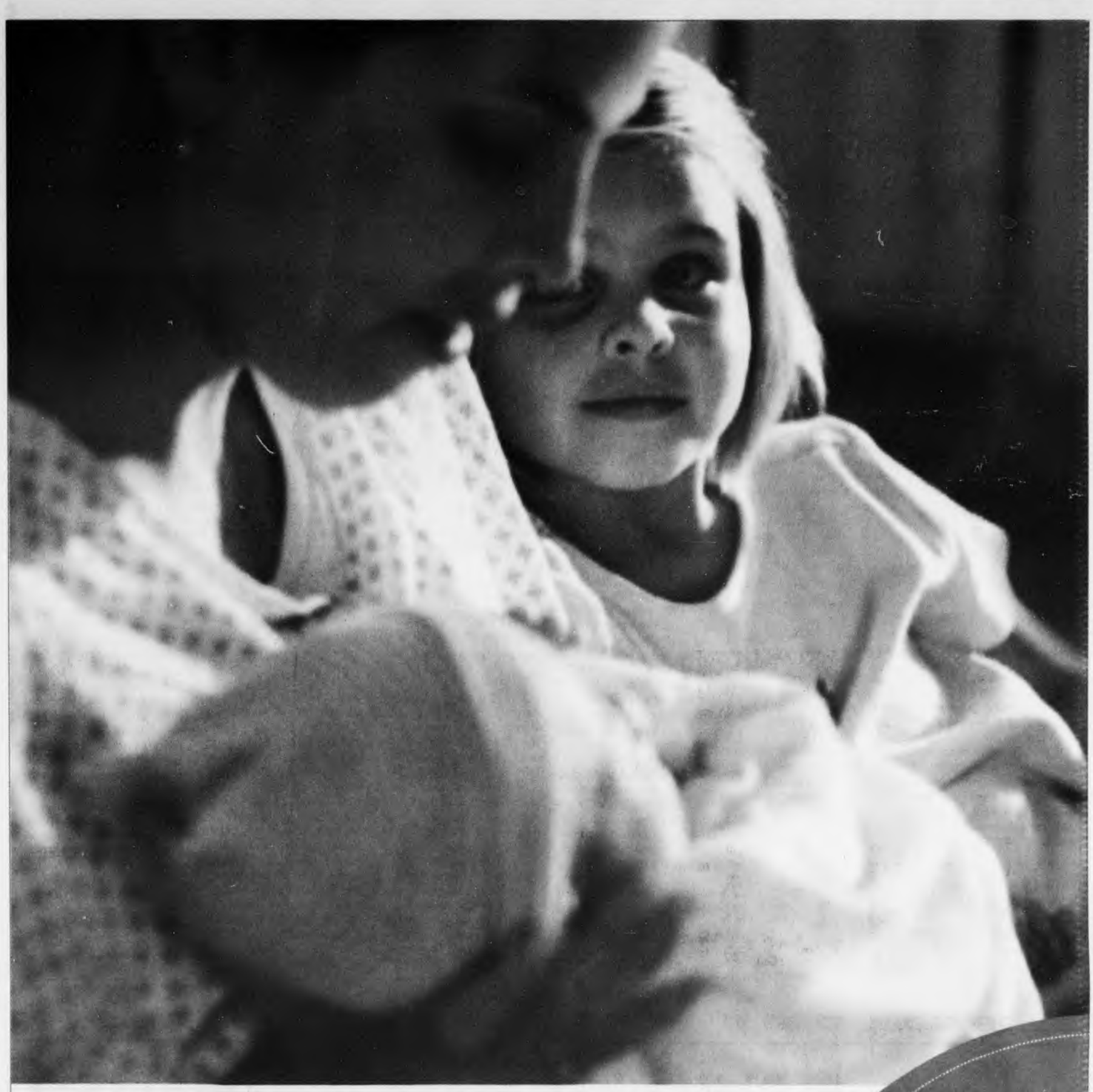
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FROM THE ARCHIVES

100 years of Girl Scouting celebrated



This book on Girl Scouts was published in 1917.
COURTESY PHOTO

The Cohasset Historical Society will have an exhibit on 100 years of Girl Scouting at the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St, beginning on Monday, March 5 and continuing until Friday, April 6.

Included in the exhibit are photos, patches, uniforms and memorabilia on the scouting program.

If anyone has Girl Scout items that they would like to loan for the exhibit, please bring them to the Pratt Building. The Society hours are Monday through Friday from 10 am until 4 pm.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Behavior in school setting

Student Services Parent Professional Partnership Series: "ABC, ABA, FBA and BIP with our BCBA: When Behavior Needs Assistance" is being held at the Osgood School Library: Wednesday March 14, from 9:15 am – 10:45 am

District Behavioral Consultant Noelle Neault will be presenting. Ms. Neault will provide an overview of positive behavior supports within the school setting, including the need for assessment driven planning and teaching pro-social behavior.

All are welcome. The meeting is free and open to the public.

When you turn your clocks ahead Sunday, Fire Chief Robert Silvia asks everyone to please remember to change the batteries in your smoke and carbon monoxide detectors.



LIFE AT CHS

Mark your calendar for Mr. Skipper!



OLIVIA FRANKLIN



The contestants for the Mr. Skipper competition want you to be there on Friday, March 16 at 7 p.m. They are, from left, Andrew Barrett, Chase Baldwin, Derek Froio, Devon Dickson, Kyrel Jaundoo, Chris Murphy, Peter Hinman, Robbie Mahoney, Sean McKenna, Spencer Wakefield and Tucker Oddleifson. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Happy Friday, Cohasset! I hope all of you had a great week – it was very busy in the High School!

Both the boys' ice hockey and the boys' basketball teams lost in the playoffs last week, which brings our winter sports season to an end. On March 19th, spring sports start up again. Get ready to watch the reigning state champ baseball team, two incredible lacrosse squads, a huge track and field team, and boys' and girls' tennis teams for the next two and a half months. I'm confident that this will be the school's most successful season this year, with many talented and dedicated players ready to play hard and win! It's guaranteed to be a fun season.

Wednesday was a half-day, our only break in March unless we miraculously get a snow day (but with this week's spring weather and our lack of snow this winter, it's highly unlikely). At 6pm, the first annual Recycled pARTS exhibit took place in the Middle-High School. There was a great turnout and participants had a great time piecing together their recycled works and presenting them at the event. Dresses made up of magazines, clothes fashioned out of scraps, and papier-mâché elephants were all present at the exhibition.

March is going to be an exciting month at the High School. Not only are spring sports starting, a bunch of events are lined up as well.

The school's One-Act play entitled "The Miracle Worker" was presented at the Drama Festival last Saturday. The performance tells the story of Helen Keller and her mentor Annie Sullivan, and is so powerful and inspiring that it was able to bring some of the audience members to tears. Unfortunately, the play was against tough competition, and was not one of the three plays picked to move on to Semi-Finals. The actors did have the opportunity to perform for family and friends on Tuesday night, and the entire High School on Friday during school. Congrats to all on a job well done!

March is going to be an exciting month at the High School. Not only are spring sports starting, a bunch of events are lined up as well. Next Friday, March 16th is the annual Mr. Skipper Pageant. The Pageant is the most lucrative fundraiser for the senior class. Local vendors, please consider making a donation to the raffle! Everyone else, make sure to show up next Friday for this hilarious event. Try to buy tickets in advanced as they often sell out quite quickly! Additionally, there will be the second and final Blood Drive of the school year organized by the Student Council later this month. The Student Council has also organized the school's first-ever Dodge Ball tournament! This thrilling event is scheduled for Wednesday, March 14th at 2:30 pm. Get your friends together to form a team and compete against others to be crowned champion. The tournament is another fundraiser for the senior class to make up for funds lost by not having a Semiformal dance this past January.

Well, that's all for this week, Cohasset. Have a fun, relaxing weekend.

Olivia Franklin is a senior at Cohasset High School; her column runs monthly during the school year.

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– The Boston Globe


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Saturday: JD Jazz Trio
Sunday: Joe D'Angelo Trio


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Congratulations to the employees of GateHouse Media New England's Wicked Local publications and sites for being recognized with 110 awards from the New England Newspaper & Press Association.

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AWARD-WINNING NEWS COVERAGE

Arlington Advocate

Local Personality Profile	*First Place*	*Nicole Laskowski*
Reporting on Religious Issues	*First Place*	*Maria Chutchian*

Beverly Citizen

Sports Story	*First Place*	*Christopher Hurley*
Transportation Reporting	*Second Place*	*Katrina Powell*

Bridgewater Independent

General News Story	*Second Place*	*Rebecca Hyman*
Government Reporting	*First Place*	*Rebecca Hyman*

Canton Journal

Feature Photo	*Third Place*	*Ashley McCabe*

Cape Ann Beacon

Front Page	*First Place*	*Staff*
Digital/Print Convergence	*First Place*	*Photography & Editorial Staff*
Video	*First Place*	*Kirk R. Williamson*
Photo Series	*First Place*	*Nicole Goodhue Boyd*
Pictorial Photo	*First Place*	*Kirk R. Williamson*

Carver Reporter

Sports Story	*Third Place*	*Adam K. Ellis*

Chelmsford Independent

Government Reporting	*Second Place*	*Monica Jimenez*
Social Issues Feature Story	*First Place*	*Monica Jimenez*

Cohasset Mariner

Business/Economic Reporting	*First Place*	*Nancy White*
General News Story	*First Place*	*Nancy White*
Photo Series	*Third Place*	*Robin Chan*

Concord Journal

Special Section or Editorial Supplement	*First Place*	*Staff*
Science/Technology Reporting	*Second Place*	*Amy Carboneau*
Spot News Photo	*Second Place*	*Matthew Modoono*

Danvers Herald

Sports Photo	*First Place*	*Nicole Goodhue Boyd*

Easton Journal

Sports Story	*Honorable Mention*	*John Quattrucci*

Ipswich Chronicle

Pictorial Photo	*First Place*	*Nicole Goodhue Boyd*

Lexington Minuteman

Health Reporting	*First Place*	*Michael Phillis*
Human Interest Feature Story	*Third Place*	*Michael Phillis*
Special Award	*Third Place*	*Ben Aaronson, Michael Phillis*
Transportation Reporting	*First Place*	*Michael Phillis*

Mansfield News

Sports Column	*Second Place*	*Heather Harris*

Marblehead Reporter

Environmental Reporting	*First Place*	*Amy Saltzman*

Marshfield Mariner

Personality Photo	*Second Place*	*Robin Chan*

Medford Transcript

Community Involvement	*Second Place*	*Staff*

Melrose Free Press

Sports Photo	*Third Place*	*Nicole Goodhue Boyd*

MetroWest Daily News

Arts & Entertainment Reporting	*Third Place*	*Chris Bergeron*
Humor Columnist	*Third Place*	*Julia Spitz*
Reporting on Religious Issues	*First Place*	*Chris Bergeron*
Science/Technology Reporting	*First Place*	*David Riley, Danielle Ameden*
Science/Technology Reporting	*Second Place*	*Michael Morton*
Sports Story	*Third Place*	*Dan Cagen*
General News Photo	*First Place*	*Ken McGagh*

North Shore Sunday

Humor Columnist	*Third Place*	*Peter Chianca*
Feature Photo	*First Place*	*David Sokol*

Norton Mirror

Education Reporting	*First Place*	*Donna Whitehead, Heather Harris*

Norwell Mariner

Front Page	*Third Place*	*Staff*
Personality Photo	*First Place*	*Mark Gardner*
Spot News Photo	*First Place*	*Robin Chan*
Video	*First Place*	*Robin Chan*

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR AWARD
Monica Jimenez — *Chelmsford Independent*

PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE YEAR AWARD
Nicole Goodhue Boyd — *Wicked Local*

GENERAL EXCELLENCE AWARD
Patriot Ledger — *Wellesley Townsman*

Old Colony Memorial

Environmental Reporting	*First Place*	*Rich Harbert*
Environmental Reporting	*Honorable Mention*	*Frank Mand*

Patriot Ledger

Business/Economic Reporting	*First Place*	*Steve Adams, Vicki-Ann Downing*
Crime & Courts Reporting	*First Place*	*Amelia Kunhardt*
Editorial Cartoon	*First Place*	*Joseph Mahoney*
Editorial/Commentary Page	*First Place*	*John Murphy*
Overall Design (Print)	*Second Place*	*Copy Desk, Graphics, News Editors*
Right to Know	*Third Place*	*Staff*
Spot News Story	*Second Place*	*Chris Burrell, Christian Schiavones, Jack Encarnacao, Greg Derr*
Video	*First Place*	*Amelia Kunhardt*

Provincetown Banner

Editorial Cartoon	*First Place*	*Kathleen Fitzgerald*
Spot News Story	*Second Place*	*Kevin Mullaney*

Randolph Herald

Health Reporting	*Second Place*	*Teresa A. Franco*

Rockland Mariner

General News Story	*Third Place*	*Seth Jacobson*

Saugus Advertiser

Video	*Second Place*	*Nicole Goodhue Boyd*

Scituate Mariner

General News Photo	*First Place*	*Robin Chan*
Pictorial Photo	*Second Place*	*Robin Chan*

Stoneham Sun

Science/Technology Reporting	*First Place*	*Matthew Reid*

Stoughton Journal

Sports Story	*Second Place*	*John Quattrucci*

Sudbury Town Crier

Humor Columnist	*Third Place*	*Jeff Adair*
Serious Columnist	*Honorable Mention*	*Jeff Adair*

Swampscott Reporter

Arts & Entertainment Reporting	*Third Place*	*Charlene Peters*

Taunton Daily Gazette

Living Page or Section	*First Place*	*Staff*
Serious Columnist	*Second Place*	*Charles Winokoor*
Sports Page or Section	*Second Place*	*Steven Sanchez*

Tewksbury Advocate

Feature Photo	*First Place*	*Matthew Modoono*

The Enterprise

Business/Economic Reporting	*First Place*	*Vicki-Ann Downing, Marilyn Hancock*
Crime & Courts Reporting	*First Place*	*Erik Potter, Maria Papadopoulos, Marc Vasconcellos*
Education Reporting	*First Place*	*Steve Damish*
Government Reporting	*Honorable Mention*	*Amy Littlefield*
Investigative Reporting	*First Place*	*Amy Littlefield*
Social Issues Feature Story	*First Place*	*Steve Damish*
Spot News Story	*First Place*	*Erik Potter, Maria Papadopoulos, Marc Vasconcellos*

The Herald News

Business/Economic Reporting	*Honorable Mention*	*Grant Welker*
Education Reporting	*Third Place*	*Will Richmond*
Environmental Reporting	*Second Place*	*Grant Welker*
Government Reporting	*Second Place*	*Staff*
Social Issues Feature Story	*Honorable Mention*	*Grant Welker*
Transportation Reporting	*First Place*	*Grant Welker*
Transportation Reporting	*Third Place*	*Michael Holtzman*
Personality Photo	*Second Place*	*Jack Foley*
Photo Illustration	*Third Place*	*Jack Foley*
Slide Show	*Third Place*	*Jack Foley*
Advertising Supplement/Special Section	*Second Place*	
Community Involvement	*Second Place*	*Staff*
Events	*First Place*	*Staff*
Themed, Banner or Sponsored Ad Page	*First Place*	

The Raynham Call

Local Personality Profile	*Third Place*	*Rebecca Hyman*

Walpole Times

Illustration	*Second Place*	*David Rose*
Illustration	*Third Place*	*David Rose*
Local Election Coverage	*Third Place*	*Keith Ferguson*

Wareham Courier

Humor Columnist	*Second Place*	*Frank Mulligan*

Wellesley Townsman

Community Involvement	*First Place*	*Staff*

Westford Eagle

Crime & Courts Reporting	*Second Place*	*Joyce Pellino Crane*

Weymouth News

Serious Columnist	*Second Place*	*Gregory Mathis*
Feature Photo	*Second Place*	*Tom Gorman*

Wilmington Advocate

Personality Photo	*Third Place*	*Ann Ringwood*

Winchester Star

Environmental Reporting	*Second Place*	*Emily Costello*

Woburn Advocate

Social Issues Feature Story	*Second Place*	*Kathie Ragsdale*

GateHouse Media New England

WICKED LOCAL

PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF MARCH 19, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This is a good time to reassess important relationships, both personal and professional, to see where problems might exist and how they can be overcome. Keep communication lines open.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's not easy to bring order to a chaotic situation, whether it's in the workplace or at home. But if anyone can do it, you can. A pleasant surprise awaits you by week's end.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be careful that you don't make an upcoming decision solely on the word of those who might have their own reasons for wanting you to act as they suggest. Check things out for yourself.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A personal relationship that seems to be going nowhere could be restarted once you know why it stalled. An honest discussion could result in some surprising revelations.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) That unexpected attack of self-doubt could be a way of warning yourself to go slow before making a career-changing decision. Take more time to do a closer study of the facts.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A workplace problem needs your attention, now, before it deteriorates to a point beyond repair. A trusted third party could be helpful in closing the gaps that have opened.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A recent family situation could give rise to a new problem. Keep an open mind and avoid making judgments about anyone's motives until all the facts are in.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Rely on your always-sharp intuition to alert you to potential problems with someone's attempt to explain away the circumstances behind a puzzling incident.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Although you still need to do some snipping off of those lingering loose ends from a past project, you can begin moving on to something else.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) With your self-confidence levels rising, you should feel quite comfortable with agreeing to take on a possibly troublesome, but potentially well-rewarded, situation.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Travel is favored, both for business and for fun. The end of the week brings news about an upcoming project that could lead toward that promised career change.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might feel suddenly overwhelmed by a flood of responsibilities. But if you deal with each one in its turn, you'll soon be able to hold your head above water and move on.

(c) 2012 King Features Synd., Inc.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a wonderful way of offering comfort as well as guidance. You would do well in the healing arts.

Sudoku

	8				7	5	1	
		2		1	4			7
3		7	5			2		
5	4			3				9
		6			8	3		1
	3		9	6			8	
4			7	8			6	
1					3	8		4
	6	3	1				9	

Fun By The Numbers

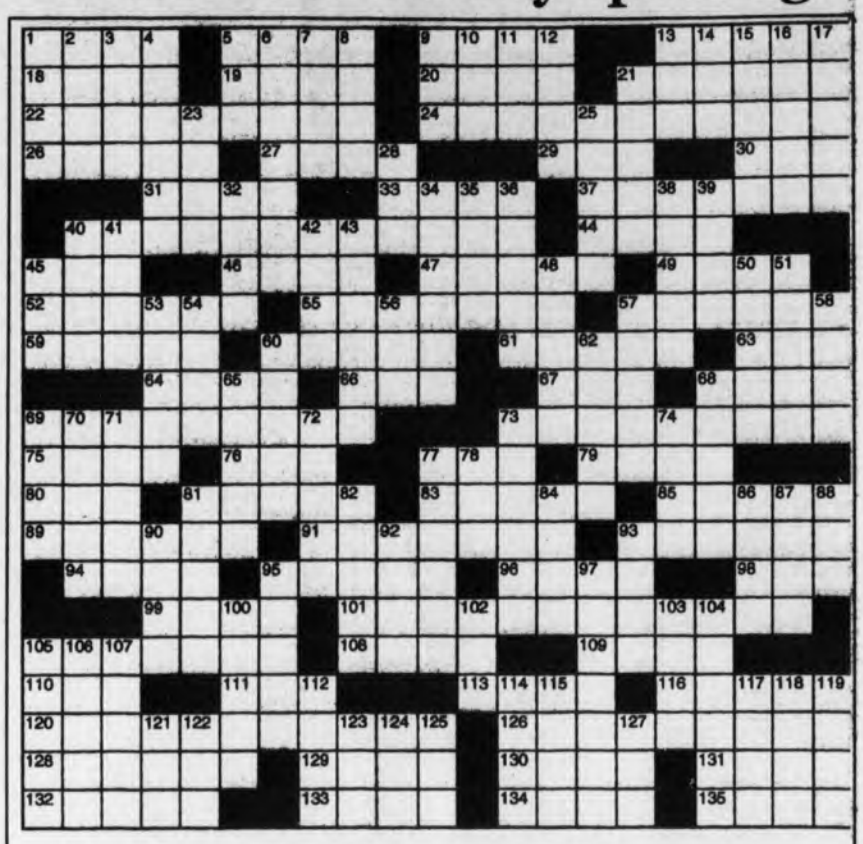
Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Level: Moderate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword - Strictly Speaking



ACROSS
1 Summer stinger
5 Sailor's quaff
9 In the sack
13 Master, in Madras
18 "Dies —"
19 Melodious McEntire
20 —— Valley, CA
21 Walked confidently
22 Tenured?
24 Ex-wife, sometimes?
26 Roman official
27 Umps
29 Bus. bigwig
30 Plant part
31 Writer Blyton
33 Tabula —
37 At full tilt
40 Violin bows?
44 Evils
45 Terry-cloth inscription
46 Cookbook author Rombauer
47 Deed
49 Wraps up
52 Incompetent
55 Neighbor of Latvia
57 TV's "The — Game"
59 Melodramatic
60 Progress
61 Chaka Khan's group
63 Pigeon English?
64 To boot
66 Spud bud
67 Bulldog, for one
68 "Blame — Rio" ('84 film)
69 Capone impersonator?
73 Hire a private eye?
75 Landed
76 Palm Sunday animal
77 Humbug lead-in
79 Act like an antelope
80 Oxford figure
81 Vote in
83 "Watership Down" author
85 Defy a dictator
89 Salad veggie
91 Geronimo's birthplace
93 Draw
94 Donated
95 Swedish currency
96 Mardi —
98 It may be white
99 Signor Ferrari
101 Stockbrokers?
105 Petite pet
108 Blood components
109 Kid at court
110 Former govt. agcy.
111 Carpenter —
113 Wine valley
116 Exit
120 FDA-approved snack?
126 "Equus," for instance?
128 Inventor Otis
129 Dingy digs
130 Pat on the buns?
131 Kuwaiti ruler
132 Blackboard
133 Type of chalcedony
134 Holler
135 Odense denizen

DOWN
1 Man's alter ego?
2 Like the Kalahari
3 Agra attire
4 Prepared a pineapple
5 Whippet's warning
6 Keep the shelves stocked
7 Crumhorn cousin
8 Sail support
9 Furniture wood
10 Jacket info
11 Big bird
12 — brakes
13 Canonized Mlle.
14 "— you for real?"
15 Was an optimist
16 Unimprovable
17 Juicy fruit
21 Toast word
23 Await judgment
25 Macabre
28 — Lanka
32 Tennis pro Nastase
34 Moss Hart's autobiography
35 "— Game" ('71 film)
36 Up and about
38 Requests
39 Ain't right?
40 Spanish sherry
41 Author Dinesen
42 "Peter Pan" pirate
43 Tried a mouthful
45 "What?"
48 Crack up
50 Proclamations
51 A nose that shows
53 Coat-of-arms figure
54 Lovett or Waggoner
56 Italian greyhound, e.g.
57 Ignoramus
58 Used up
60 Gaggle gal
62 Wood and gas
65 Sedimentary stuff
68 Force
69 Lose luster
70 "— Comes Mary" ('66 song)
71 Dano or Darnell
72 Messy Madison
73 Nickels and dimes
74 Designer Lagerfeld
77 Church sale
78 Bustle
81 Happening
82 Latin class no-nos
84 Scratches the surface
86 Zodiac animal
87 Buffalo waterfront
88 Actor Horsley
90 Currier's partner
92 Memo start
93 On a whale watch, perhaps
95 Asian nation
97 Clothes
100 African equine
102 Quayle or Blocker
103 Eye appreciatively
104 Acted like a chick
105 Garden supplies
106 In the slightest degree
107 "Good Fellas" group
112 Return address?
114 "Hi, sailor!"
115 Battery part
117 — mater
118 Self-smitten
119 Thornfield governess
121 Cornerstone abbr.
122 "Evita" character
123 "— -Tiki"
124 TV Tarzan
125 King's handle?
127 Costa del —

Magic Maze - Yard

E	U	Q	N	J	F	C	P	Y	V	R	O	L	H	E
B	X	U	R	O	L	I	M	E	B	Y	V	S	Q	N
K	H	E	B	Y	W	T	A	R	O	L	J	G	E	B
Y	W	U	R	P	N	K	R	I	G	D	B	Z	X	V
S	Q	O	M	K	I	Y	K	E	G	E	S	C	B	A
Y	W	U	S	S	Q	P	E	N	T	L	T	I	J	H
F	E	C	A	S	Y	L	R	K	X	S	R	V	G	U
S	Q	P	E	L	A	S	K	C	N	D	A	N	M	N
K	J	N	H	F	F	R	E	I	C	O	D	M	B	Z
Y	I	A	O	X	O	V	G	T	U	O	D	T	R	R
L	Q	M	P	W	O	M	L	S	K	G	I	H	G	A

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Arm
Bird
Darts
Donkey

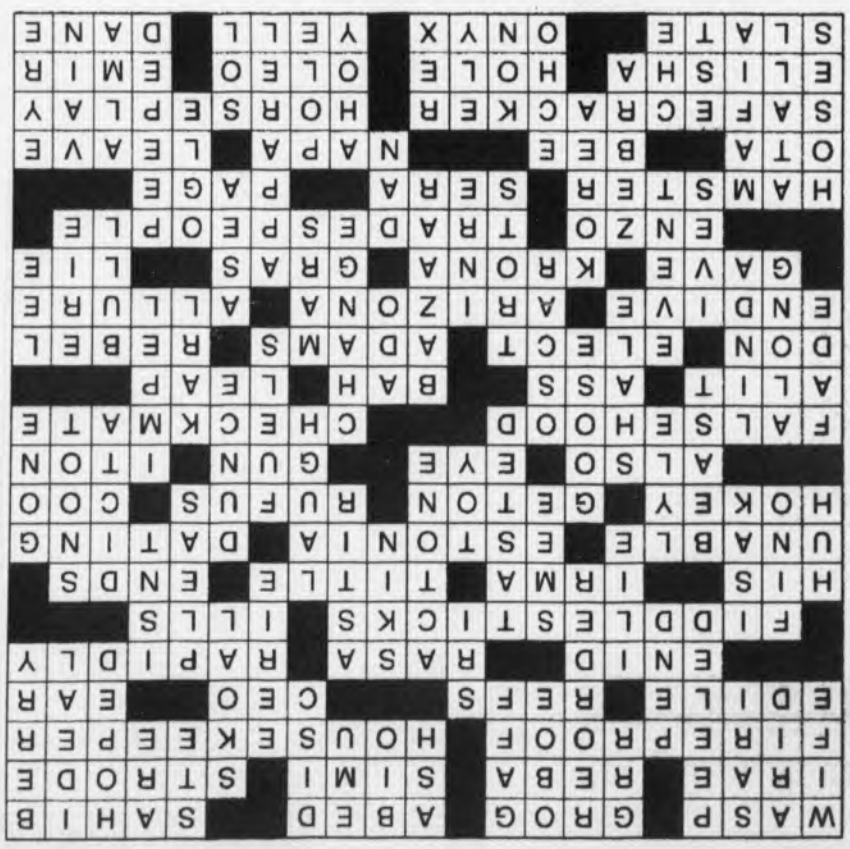
Goods
Grass
Lines
Man

Marker
Master
Of ale
Ramp

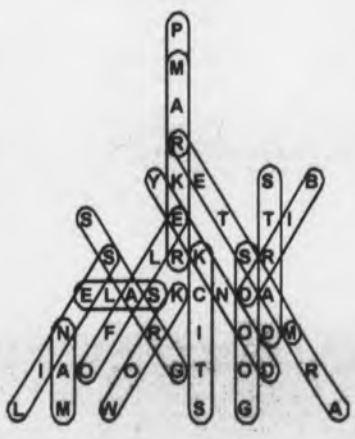
Sale
Stick
Work

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Crossword Solution - Strictly Speaking



Magic Solution Yard



Sudoku Solution

9	8	4	3	2	7	5	1	6
6	5	2	8	1	4	9	3	7
3	1	7	5	9	6	2	4	8
5	4	8	2	3	1	6	7	9
2	9	6	4	7	8	3	5	1
7	3	1	9	6	5	4	8	2
4	2	5	7	8	9	1	6	3
1	7	9	6	5	3	8	2	4
8	6	3	1	4	2	7	9	5

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Living Faith, the Later Years

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday (March 11th) is the Third Sunday of Lent, the season of the church year in which we focus on our walks with Christ leading to the cross. We have our "First Sunday" service at 10am, which is a joyful worship service for the entire family of God. Then, after the service, the Living Faith Adult Education Program presents "Living Faith: The Later Years," the second of a three part series dealing with issues especially pertinent to our senior members.

Sunday services of Holy Communion are at 8am and 10am. "The Sermon: Director's Cut" Bible Study meets at 9am; Godly Play (pre-k through elementary school) and CIA (middle school) meet at 10am. ROX (senior high) meets at 11:30am.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background. The monks meet four other times daily to pray the Liturgy of the Hours; all are welcome: Monday through Saturday: 6:30am – Vigils; 7:45am – Lauds; 12pm-Mass; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45am-Compline. Sundays: 6:30am-Vigils; 7:45am –Lauds; 9:30am-Mass; 12:45pm-Midday Prayer; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45pm-Compline.

The church is handicapped accessible. Extended parking is available behind the office building; shuttle service for Sunday Mass operates late fall-early spring. The Abbey Store is open Monday-Saturday 8:30am-5:00pm and Sunday 11am-5pm for Mass cards, books, religious items, cards and gifts for all sacramental occasions. The Abbey Conference Center is available for rent for business meetings, community and non-profit organization events, weddings and receptions. The public is welcome to come and walk our beautiful grounds that consist of outdoor Stations of the Cross, a labyrinth, herb garden, goat stable and columbarium.

Glastonbury Abbey 's 2011-2012 schedule of programs for spiritual enrichment, scripture classes, retreats, talks, monthly supper for the disadvantaged, Listening to Other Voices inter-religious dialogue lectures, and yoga classes can be found on our web site at www.glastonburyabbey.org .

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.

The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Visit our Web site at www.houseofprayerhingham.org

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie; Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; church school at 10:30 a.m. for children age 4-11; childcare during service available in our nursery for younger children.

New North is a community church open to people of all backgrounds. Whoever you are, wherever you are from, you are welcome here.

South Shore Baptist Church: 578 Main St., 781-749-2592; denomination: Baptist; Sr. Pastor, Jeramie Rinne; Associate Pastors Seth Rogers and Godwin Sathianathan; Director of Children's Ministries is Sandie Spataro. Worship director, Jennifer Boel; Director of Student Ministry Pete DeAngelis

Regular Sunday services are at 8:30 a.m. and. 11 a.m.

Please join us for our study of the book of Deuteronomy.

Childcare for infants and toddlers provided at all services.

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): Meetings for Worship will return to the New England Friend's Home in Hingham in September.

Through Aug. 30, Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the Historic Pembroke Meeting House, located at the southern junction of routes 53 and 139 in Pembroke.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

Virtuoso organist coming to Cohasset



Erica Johnson. COURTESY PHOTO

First Parish Cohasset is delighted to welcome virtuoso organist Erica Johnson for the first time. The program will include music specially chosen to feature our historic Hutchings organ, which was built in 1892. First Parish is located on the green at North Main Street, Cohasset, MA 02025. The concert will take place on Sunday, March 19 at 3 pm. Admission is $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

Dr. Johnson will present a program of European organ music from the 17th-20th centuries. The program is designed to highlight the musical character of the Hutchings instrument and will include selections by the Baroque composers Muffat, Poglietti, J.S. Bach; Bach's student Johann Krebs; and the twentieth-century composers Karg-Elert and Jongen.

Dr. Erica Johnson has performed across the United States and Europe, playing a wide variety of instruments and repertoire. Upon receiving a generous grant from the Frank Huntington Beebe Fund for Musicians in 2001, Erica investigated historical keyboard technique and instruments in Bremen, Germany for two years. She was able to play a number of organs by Arp Schnitger, one of the most important builders active in Germany in the 17th and 18th centuries. In 2002, she won second prize in the Norddeutsche Rundfunk International Organ Competition, In November of 2004, she received the 2004 International Arp Schnitger Preis in Hamburg, Germany, by the Arp Schnitger Gesellschaft in recognition of her experience on these organs.

Dr. Johnson is a graduate of Oberlin College, Oberlin Conservatory, New England Conservatory, and the Eastman School of Music, where she earned the Doctorate of Musical Arts. From 1999-2001 she was Organ Scholar at The Memorial Church of Harvard University. She taught Organ Literature at Oberlin and Eastman for several years, and served as Interim Professor of Organ at the University of North Carolina School of the Arts in 2008-09. She is currently Director of Pastoral Music at Blessed Sacrament Parish in Walpole, MA.

The organ at First Parish Cohasset was built by the prestigious Boston organ builder George Hutchings, whose work was unexcelled at the turn of the century. It is comprised of two keyboards and pedal controlling 21 stops and 15 ranks. The Morel Organ Company rebuilt the organ in 1970.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Mark A Bernstein



Mark Bernstein

MARSHFIELD – 11/19/1955 - 2/27/2012. Mark Ashley Bernstein of Marshfield died on February 27th due to complications from a long illness. He is survived by two brothers, Chris Bernstein of Marshfield and Peter Bernstein of Cohasset, two nephews, Peter Bernstein Jr. and Abel Bernstein, stepsister Corliss McLean of Vermont and stepbrother Jeffrey Bernstein of California. His parents, Louis and Mary (Regan) Bernstein preceded him in death.

Mark's family lived in various Massachusetts locations over his lifetime: Allerton Hill in Hull, Boston, Brookline, and Marshfield. Mark graduated from Brookline High School and built a career in the automotive industry, working for General Motors and other automotive companies. In recent years people remember Mark having worked for his brother Peter at Cohasset Service Station in Cohasset on South Main Street.

Mark's family will hold a private memorial for him in the near future. Persons wishing to remember Mark should do so by making a donation to Father Bill's in Quincy. People who wish to contact either Peter or Christopher can do so by e-mailing either brother at peterberns@comcast.net or cdbphotos@verizon.net

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

COHASSET POLIC/FIRE LOG

Monday, Feb. 27

2:19 a.m. **HQ,** assist other police depts. Hingham PD report the male party arrested in Hingham for OUI on 2/26 refused the BT. He stated "I am going to drive anyway."

6:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:29 a.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle crash, 911 caller report van vs. deer in vicinity of Sanctuary Pond.

9:42 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a motor vehicle crash at this location.

1:02 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:08 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash, hit and run. Caller reports a male in a motor vehicle hit her bumper and kept going. Vehicle is traveling north on Route 3A, Hingham PD have the information. Hingham PD have the vehicle stopped on Route 3A near the Weymouth/Hingham line. Hingham PD to get drivers info. No damage to either vehicle at this time.

6:52 a.m. **Fox Run,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:33 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Tuesday, Feb. 28

6:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:51 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:42 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:34 a.m. **Spring St.,** motor vehicle violations. Officer reports out at location for a motor vehicle violation.

12:27 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** motor vehicle violations. Officer reports out at location.

1:15 p.m. **North Main St.**, animal complaint. Caller reports a yellow lab within the fence at location in the playground area. ACO notified.

2:28 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, animal complaint. Caller reports a yellow lab at location. ACO notified.

3:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, fire assist. Engine 2 reports out for an oil spill from a motor vehicle. Express Towing on scene, speedy dry was applied.

3:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** disturbance. 911 caller reports a male at location walking north on the train tracks. Party is described as wearing sweatshirt and sweat pants with a red backpack. MBTA notified. Officer reports speaking to a party matching the description. Officer reports the party has been warned about the right of way.

5:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:46 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:03 p.m. **Elm St.**, officer wanted. Walk in party wishes to speak to an officer.

7:34 p.m. **Route 3A Scituate**, erratic operation of motor vehicle. 911 caller reports the erratic operation of a motor vehicle at location. Scituate PD reports out with motor vehicle.

9:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Wednesday, Feb. 29

5:32 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:29 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:14 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., fire investigation. 911 caller reports an inside odor of natural gas. Officer reports the bank has been evacuated. Command requesting National Grid Gas, National Grid notified.

11:21 a.m. **King St.,** assist motorist. Officer reports assisting a truck unload.

12:12 p.m. **King St**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:07 p.m. **Doane St.,** suspicious activity. Caller wishes to speak to an officer regarding suspicious activity in her neighborhood at location. Specifically neighbor stopping to speak to caller's children.

1:15 p.m. **Beechwood and South Main streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:09 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** public service. Officer reports at location to drop off a care package.

ON STAGE SOON AT TOWN HALL

Noted choreographer on board for local production of 'Chicago'

By R. Scott Reedy
correspondent

When the powers-that-be at Cohasset Dramatic Club (CDC) decided it was time to razzle dazzle South Shore audiences with the musical "Chicago," the company not only gave the production the largest budget in its 91-year history, but also found a choreographer familiar with the show from both sides of the footlights.

Director and choreographer Wendy Hall, who choreographed CDC's memorable 2009 mounting of "The Wedding Singer," helmed the John Kander and Fred Ebb musical for New Bedford Festival Theater a decade ago and, just last January, choreographed it for Old Rochester Regional High School. In 1989, while a New Bedford High School student, Hall was cast in a professional production of "Chicago" at New Bedford's Zeiterion Theatre.

"That was my first paying gig as a performer," recalled Hall by telephone last week. "I played June and I learned so much from Clay James, who had been a Broadway dancer and who directed and choreographed that production. At the very first rehearsal of 'All That Jazz,' I took to the Bob Fosse-style of choreography like a fish to water. I was the right body type and, right from the get go, I knew I loved it. As a little girl, I had always thought about ballet. Doing Fosse, however, made me realize pretty quickly that I could be something other than a ballerina."

Just six years later, and fresh out of Boston Conservatory where she earned a BFA in musical theater, Hall played Hunyak in a six-month-long national tour of "Chicago."

"Doing that many performances really ingrains a show in you. It was during that tour that I realized I wanted to be a director. The whole time that I was dancing eight shows a week, I was thinking, 'If I were in charge of this production, what would I do with it?' I minored in directing in college and I guess I had always known that I wanted to direct."

Set in Prohibition-era Chicago, and based on the 1926 Broadway play of the same name by crime reporter Maurine Dallas Watkins, "Chicago" was first made into a silent movie in 1927, and then, in 1942, remade and retitled "Roxie Hart" as a vehicle for Ginger Rogers. The story of two female inmates being defended by the same slick attorney was developed into a musical by legendary director and choreographer Bob Fosse at the request of his wife, performer Gwen Verdon, as a collaboration with Kander and Ebb, the songwriting team behind "Cabaret." Opening on Broadway in 1976, and starring Verdon, Chita Rivera, and Jerry Orbach, "Chicago" was shut out at the 1976 Tony Awards by "A Chorus Line" but still managed a very respectable two-year run.

A revival of "Chicago: The Musical," directed by Walter Bobbie and choreographed by Fosse muse Ann Reinking in his style, opened on Broadway in November 1996 with Reinking, Bebe Neuwirth, and Joel Grey in starring roles. That Tony Award-winning production, now the longest-running revival in Broadway history, is still playing in New York, spawning seemingly endless tours and a feature film version, starring Renee Zellweger, Catherine Zeta-Jones, and Richard Gere, that won the 2002 Academy Award for Best Picture.



Wendy Hall is enjoying sharing responsibility for the CDC production, which opens at Cohasset Town Hall Theater on March 16, with director Lisa Pratt. COURTESY PHOTO

"The company we have assembled in Cohasset is absolutely great. They work on the show even when they don't have a rehearsal scheduled."
Wendy Hall

Hall is enjoying sharing responsibility for the CDC production, which opens at Cohasset Town Hall Theater on March 16, with director Lisa Pratt.

"The company we have assembled in Cohasset is absolutely great. They work on the show even when they don't have a rehearsal scheduled. That is good, too, because Fosse was all about the intricacy of the movements. To be done right, they must be razor-sharp even when sometimes it may be just a shoulder that is moving. Our cast is really committed. They are doing a great job with not only the dancing but also the acting."

Hall, the mother of three sons from her first marriage, will be making a commitment of her own later this month when she weds Walter Chomak in an afternoon ceremony at Boston's Mistral on March 31. Although the Acushnet native who now lives in Plymouth says she doesn't plan any elaborate choreography for the dancing that may happen at the event, she is not promising that she won't direct some of the proceedings.

"We'll be having a wedding rehearsal, of course, and I'll probably be telling people where things should be placed to ensure our guests have the best views," says Hall with a hearty laugh.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present "Chicago: The Musical" from March 16 to April 1 at Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset. Tickets may be purchased at Paperscapes or Buttonwood Books & Toys in Cohasset or online at brownpapertickets.com. For more information, visit cohassetdramaticclub.org.

Cohasset doctors help launch urgent care facility

South Shore community gathered to watch as Weymouth Mayor, Susan M. Kay joined Dr. Christopher Whelan and Dr. Michael Hughes of Cohasset to help reveal the first look at the new urgent care facility, Health Express. Health Express is the first of its kind urgent care facility in the state staffed exclusively by Board Certified Emergency Medicine Physicians. With the addition of Health Express to the community, the South Shore will play a key role in the future of Massachusetts healthcare.

Health Express is advantageous for the patient, for insurance companies and the health care system as a whole. Citizens of Massachusetts, and more specifically, the South Shore, are now able to access medical care customized to meet the needs of today's fast-paced lifestyle. Health Express will open its doors to the community on March 15th, 2012.

Health Express is the first of its kind on the South Shore, offering unique benefits, including:

- All patients will be seen by a Board Certified Emergency Room Doctor
- Walk -In Service for pediatric and adult urgent care medical needs.
- No waiting
- No referral
- Most insurance welcome



From left: Sam Johnson of Sen. Scott Brown's office, Hingham Police Chief Michael Peraino, Dr. Michael Hughes, Weymouth Mayor Susan M. Kay, Dr. Christopher Whelan, Captain Joe Comperchio, and John Stobierski of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce. COURTESY PHOTO

Health Express, is located just off of Exit 16 from Route 3, Health Express hours of operation are 9AM - 8PM Monday through Friday and 10 AM – 4 PM on Saturday and Sunday. To learn more please visit: www.healthexpressma.com or visit us on Twitter or Facebook.

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

Just no debate



CRAIG SALTERS

Back in the school days, we students had to pick a weekly club activity and I chose debating club. It was really fun because it seemed a more organized version of the dysfunctional family arguments I was already having.

But one week we were searching for good debate topics – school busing, energy use, freedom of speech – and one student suggested "child abuse." It was an honest suggestion but our debating coach told us it wouldn't work. Why? Because you can't legitimately take the "pro" side of child abuse. Oh, yeah.

That was a lesson I never forgot but, apparently, some people never learned it. That's why I'm hearing so many television and radio pundits get up on their proverbial soapboxes and debate about topics that, in my mind, aren't debatable. In fact, they're no-brainers.

Over the weekend, I learned that the former defensive coordinator of the New Orleans Saints allegedly had a bounty program where his players received cash rewards for knocking other players out of games. And just what exactly is worthy of debate here? If true, the guy is a Class-A jerk and his players are losers for not reporting him. Yes, it's a violent sport and players are rewarded for knocking someone out of their cleats... within the rules. When the intent becomes to injure, what should be a clear bright line becomes blurry and there's absolutely no excuse for that. Anyone who supports one athlete trying to intentionally hurt another athlete, at whatever level, is empowering a bully and a coward.

On Friday, while listening to the radio I found out that a parent of a Winthrop High School girls hockey player had allegedly used a green light laser pen to disrupt the vision of the opposing team's goalie during a game. The Winthrop team won and now there's debate as to whether they should move on and what should happen to the alleged perpetrator. I can see why the game might be a tough call but, if true, the dad should face charges. It's abhorrent behavior, game or no.

Later, I found out that a popular conservative talk show host had called a private citizen rude names simply because she was trying to speak her mind. Again, all the clouds of conservative and liberal come into play and people start confusing very debatable topics – health care, birth control, the role of the government – with the non-debatable topic of civility. Person X used a nationally syndicated radio program to call Person Y a name I wouldn't feel comfortable putting in this newspaper. Well, person X should apologize. Next question.

Finally, and most sadly, I find discussion about a man who allegedly heckled a witness in the so-called "Mattapan Massacre" trial. This is a case where four people were killed, including a 2-year-old. Thankfully, 99 percent of people believe this heckler is a dirtbag but I find it sad that anyone can think otherwise.

Debating topics is vital to an open and civil society. I think it's important that everyone have the right to speak their minds on whatever topic they choose. But I also have that right and, to me, wasting one's breath on cruel coaches, idiot fathers, bombastic talk show hosts and "code of silence" enablers seems like a waste of time.

Hanover, Norwell Mariner editor Craig Salters can be reached at 781-837-4575 or by email at csalters@wickedlocal.com.

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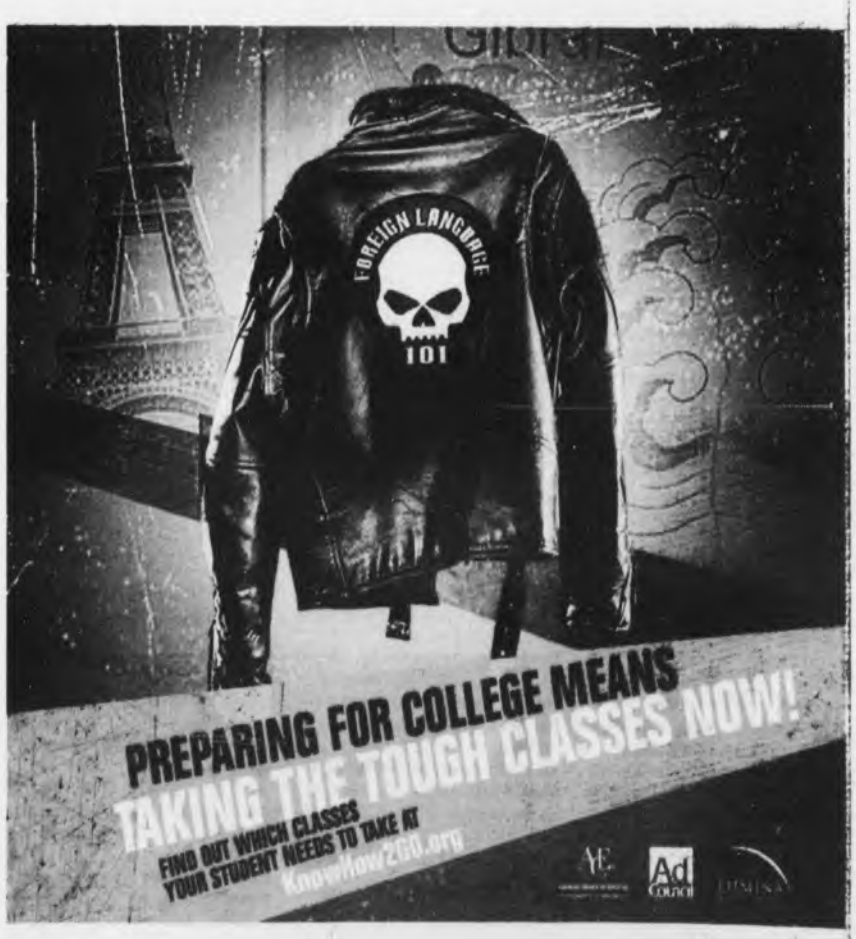
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March 9

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Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com



Lonesome Jukebox at Blue Moon Coffeehouse

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 10
WHERE: Channing Unitarian Universalist Church, 45 Webster St., Rockland
INFO: Tickets are $7 at the door, children 12 and under are admitted free. Visit www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com

An Evening of Comedy with Steve Sweeney and Friends

WHEN:
8 p.m. Saturday March 10

WHERE:
The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate.

INFO:
Tickets $25.
www.theriverclub-musichallcom





Beelzebubs arrive in Norwell

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 10
WHERE: First Parish Church of Norwell, 24 River St. Norwell
INFO: Beelzebubs, of "Glee" fame and also runner's up on NBC's a cappella competition "The Sing-Off" are performing live in concert. All ages welcome. Tickets $20 by calling 781-659-7100 or at www.jameslibrary.org

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

Garden Get Together hosted by e-Awakening.com March 8, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Abington Public Library, 600 Gliniewicz Way, featuring the host of "Gardening with Bill" series, Bill Davis, which can be viewed on our website along with a video promo. Free and open to the public.

Meet author Kristi Yamaguchi when she reads and signs her new book, "It's A Big World, Little Pig!" at 7 p.m. March 8, at Barnes & Noble, Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham. 781-741-3319 Free and open to the public.

Richard Ferland will present his free slide lecture "Travel to China - From Preparation to Immersion" on March 8 at 11:15 a.m. at the Hingham Public Library. Ferland is a lifelong photographer and graduate of Boston University's Center for Digital Imaging Arts - CDIA.

The Chris Fitz Band at Pete's Blues Bar & Grille, 540 South St., Quincy, March 8.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

New England style Chowder offered for five Fridays in March, at the United Church of Christ in Abington. Continuing each Friday through March 30, the suppers will be served cafeteria-style form 4:45 to 7 p.m. in the Parish Hall of the church located on Route 18 at the corner of Niles and Bedford Streets. The menu will feature a choice of fish, clam or corn chowder, assorted sandwiches, favorite desserts and a hot or cold beverage. The cost is $7.50 for a "Full Meal," $5.50 for a "Mini Meal," and $4.50 for just a bowl of chowder. Call the church office at 781-878-0199 for further information.

Annie presented by Abington High Drama will be held March 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m., March 10 at 2 p.m. at Frolio Auditorium, Frrolio Middle School, 1071 Washington St., Abington. Tickets: Students $7, Adults $10 at the door Contact Steve Shannon 781-982-2160.

Plymouth Community Theatre will present "Steel Magnolias" March 2, 3, 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. March 4 at 3 p.m. March 11 at 5 p.m. at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are $20. For tickets and more information, visit www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.net.

Hull Lifesaving Museum The Snow Ball/Snow Row Weekend March 9. 7 p.m. cocktails, auction, and raffle open 8 p.m. to midnight: live entertainment by The Dons at Nantasket Beach Resort, 45 Hull Shore Drive, Hull. Cost: $10 per ticket. Contact: Hull Lifesaving Museum, 781-925-5433

Six Foot Sunday will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

DJ Skip dance party at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

Painting the Landscape in Oils for the Beginner/Intermediate with Copley Master and Marshfield painter Joreen Benbenek at the North River Arts Society, Marshfield Hills, March 10-April 7, Saturday mornings - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cost: $140members; $160. non-members. Information: 781-837-8091 or northriverarts.org

Holly Hill Farm is hosting a Season Extension Workshop for adults on Saturday March 10 from 10 a.m. to noon. Learn how to get a head start on early spring crops by using two clever New England farming techniques: a cold frame and low tunnels. Participants will be given plans to construct a cold frame at home, and we'll discuss specific plant varieties to choose for early season success. This workshop is appropriate for both beginning and experienced gardeners. Fee: $15 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $20 for non-members. Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. For directions or more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org

The Hingham Public Library and Buttonwood Books & Toys welcome author Toby Lester March 10, 3 p.m. at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., HIngham. Everybody knows the picture: a man, meticulously rendered by Leonardo da Vinci, standing with arms and legs outstretched in a circle and a square. In Da Vinci's Ghost, Lester decodes this famous picture and in the process resurrects the ghost of an unknown da Vinci as well as offering a look at a brief moment in the history of western thought when the Middle Ages gave way to the Renaissance. Lester's discussion will include a slide presentation. Free event. Refreshments. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy, call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.

The South Shore Genealogical Society March meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. March 10, at the John Curtis Fee Library, Hanover St. Hanover.. The speaker will be Michael Brophy, a professional genealogist who will present a power point review of the 1940 United States Census which is to be released on April 2. This release has been much anticipated by genealogical researchers as it contains a significant amount of detailed information. The public is invited to attend this meeting.

Art Appraisal Day offered by South Street Gallery March 10, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hingham resident Arthur Garrity, a professional fine art appraiser, will offer verbal appraisals at the gallery at 149 South Street. Etchings, prints or original oil or watercolor paintings may be submitted for review. There is a fee of $10 per appraisal, or $25 for three appraisals, with all of the proceeds being donated to the Red Cross Relief Fund. There is a limit of three items per customer per visit. Call 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

Meet author Barbara Kathleen Welch to read and sign her latest book "Paddle B. Daddle & Splasher!" at 1 p.m. March 10 at Barnes & Noble, Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham, 781-749-3319 Free and open to the public.

Inside Job film screening of the Academy-award winning documentary by Charles Ferguson followed by discussion to be held March 10, at the Abbey Center at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. This important work showcases how Wall Street corruption led to the 2008 financial meltdown. Refreshments served. Seating limited to 70 people on a first-come basis. Hosted by Occupy Hingham and the South Shore Council of MoveOn.org.

Marshfield Hills Coffee House at the NCC Parish Hall 83 Old Main St. on the second Saturday night of the month. On March 10 from 7 to 10 p.m. Marshfield High School Idol runner up Brandon Deluca, we also plan on Ashley Rossi and William Kay up and coming Berklee students will perform. There will be a few open mike spots open. On Facebook like and communicate via the Facebook page for more info. $5 donation at the door. All are Welcome.

The Choral Art Society of the South Shore will present Celtic Cabaret, with Corned Beef and Cabbage dinner, from 6 to 10 p.m. March 10 at the Hingham Sons of Italy on 3A 88 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Hingham. Local Marshfield band, The Celtic K's, will entertain and also lead an Irish Sing Along. Tickets are $30 in advance and are available from chorus members and at Buttonwood Books in Cohasset, The Front Street Bookshop in Scituate, Simply Irresistible in Hull, and VERC Car Rental in Marshfield. Tickets are $35 at the door or www.choralartsociety.org or 781-925-6095.

Lonesome Jukebox at Blue Moon Coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m. March 10. Between sets there will be an open mike and a raffle. Tickets are $7 at the door, children 12 and under are admitted free. The Coffeehouse is held at the Channing Unitarian Universalist Church, 45 Webster St., Rockland. For more information, visit www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com

Beelzebubs, of Fox TV's GLEE fame and also runner's up on NBC's a cappella competition The Sing-Off are performing live in concert at First Parish Church, 24 River St., Norwell on March 10 at 7:30 p.m. Order your tickets now at www.jameslibrary.org

Steve Sweeney and Friends will perform An Evening of Comedy at 8 p.m. March 10 at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate. Tickets $25. www.theriverclubmusichallcom

Acoustic Duet Mark Raples and Wendy Schuka live March 10, 8 p.m. to midnight at The Red Rose-Broad St. Weymouth.

Rhythm J'oes & Friends at Pete's Blues Bar & Grille, 540 South St., Quincy, March 10, 9 p.m. No cover.

SUNDAY, MARCH 11

The Phoenix Masonic Lodge will provide their monthly, All You Can Eat Breakfast from 8 to 11:30 a.m. March 11, in their building at Hanover Four Corners. The cost is $7 per adult and $4 for children under 12 years of age. Money raised is used to fund lodge charities that include the Masonic Angel Fund, scholarships at South Shore Vocational High School and donations to local food banks. The breakfast consists of scrambled eggs, sausages, bacon, hash, home fries, toast, pancakes, juice, coffee and tea.

Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate, is the venue for the annual Scituate High School student art exhibit from March 8-18. The Scituate Arts Association (SAA) is hosting the show. The exhibiting students will be present at the gallery on March 11 from 2 to 5 p.m. for a public reception.

MONDAY, MARCH 12

Food Addicts Anonymous at Church of the Nazarene, 385 Ralph Talbot St., South Weymouth. Meets every Monday at 7 p.m. Information: 617-827-2095.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell. Meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Orientation and support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. March 12 Facebook Mark Boyle and Dottie MacAskill will give a lesson on how to operate and maneuver on FaceBook. Information: info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 17 Silver St., Hanover, every Monday in the church hall including holidays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Jordan Hospital will host the American Cancer Society's Look Good, Feel Better "Pink Tea" from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Breast Center Conference Room at Jordan Hospital, at 275 Sandwich St., Plymouth. It is a free program that teaches cancer patients hands-on cosmetic techniques to help them cope with appearance-related side effects from chemotherapy and/or radiation treatments. Registration is required by contacting Maureen Kwash at 508-897-4339 or Maureen.Kwash@cancer.org.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

Job Search Planning Workshop at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset on March 13, at 10:30 a.m. Free. Signup by calling the library at 781-383-1348.

The Hingham Area Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet on March 13 at 7 p.m. at the Hingham Public Library in the Whiton Room The program is called Creating Change through Encouragement: Four Steps to Becoming The Person You Desire to Be. If you are interested in attending the meeting or learning more about the AAUW, contact Cindy Fusco at 781-545-9582

Join Harbor Medical Associates registered dieticians Pat Hayden and Patti LoPresti for "Weight Loss Boot Camp" six-week program. Starting March 13, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. or 6 to 7 p.m. at The Center for Wellness & Education, Stetson Medical Center, 541 Main St., Suite 101, So. Weymouth. Cost for six-week program: $150 or $25 per class. Advanced registration: $125. Registration required by calling 781-331-7799.

La Leche League is meeting to discuss "Baby Arrives: the Family & the Breastfed Baby" at the Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset, at the corner of Ripley Road and Sohier at 7pm. La Leche League is a non-profit international organization offering information, education and support for breastfeeding and parenting. Meetings are free. Babies are always welcome. For more information, call Christie 781-740-7808, Kathleen 781-749-2404, or Heather 781-544-9230.

Genealogist Michael Brophy will present a lecture and workshop "Irish American Catholic Genealogy" from 6 to 7:30 p.m. March 13, at Ventress Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield. Visit www.brophygen.com for more information.

CPR-First Aid Certification Course offered by Hingham Community Center March 13 and 20. Advance registration is required; register online at www.hinghamcommunitycenter.org or contact Hingham Community Center at 781-749-9786.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

Discovery: The Path to Lifelong Learning, is wrapping up its Winter class offerings with a Brown Bag Art presentation on March 14. Noted art lecturer Tony Pilla will speak at the Hingham Senior Center on "The Creative Spirit..Mr. Pilla will discuss three types of individuals who embody the creative spirit. He refers to them as "the child, the savage and the genius". In a slide presentation, he will explore the creative instinct typified by artists such as Paul Klee, Joan Miro, Eugene Delacroix, Paul Gauguin, and Pablo Picasso. He will lecture on the form and content of each artist's work as it relates to the creative process. This lecture is open to anyone on the South Shore at 1 p.m. on March 14 at the Senior Center, 224 Central St. Call 781-741-1458 to register. There is a fee of $5; light refreshments will be served.

Basic Email II Workshop at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset at 10:30 a.m. March 14. Free. Signup by calling the library at 781-383-1348. Seating is limited.

Hingham Historical Society Spring lecture features Greenbush archaeological findings. The dinner/lecture is open to all. Tickets are $28 per person and reservations may be made by March 12 at 784-749-7721. Parking is available on street as well as behind Noble's Camera Shop opposite Old Derby Academy. Doors will open at 6 p.m. After a half hour of byob socializing, dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. The lecture is scheduled to begin at 7:15 p.m.

Julie Uhler will exhibit her artwork at the Ventress Library Gallery, Marshfield through April 20.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

The Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual Business Expo from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel Plymouth Harbor, at 180 Water St., Plymouth, and is currently accepting exhibitor reservations. The Business Expo is one of PACC's most popular events with more than 60 area businesses participating, showcasing their products and services. Admission is free and all guests may enter to win giveaways. Exhibitors may choose from four different booth sizes and Plymouth Chamber members receive a discounted rate. The reservation deadline is Feb. 24 and space is limited. Call 508-830-1620 or visit www.plymouthchamber.com for details.

The Josh Lopes Band will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Satch Romano hosts his weekly Open Mic Blues Jam Party every Thursday featuring the best regional bands each week followed by Satch's award winning Best Blues Jam. All are welcome to sign up and join in at Pete's Blues Bar, 540 South St., Quincy, 781-258-5232.

The deadline for entries for The Scituate Art Association Juried Show is as follows: Entry Delivery: Entries must be delivered to the Ellis House, 709 Country Way, Scituate on Thursday, March 15, 5 to 7 p.m. or Saturday, March 17, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For a complete prospectus and entry, go to www.scituaeart.com, and click on 2011 jury show. Works will remain on display during gallery hours through Sunday, April 29.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16

The Wedding Singer runs March 16-April 7 at The Company Theatre in Norwell. Tickets priced at $33-$35 are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Scituate Play House and Scituate Recreation Department present "The Little Rascals" musical comedy. March 16, at 6 p.m. on the Scituate High School stage featuring actors grades K-2. Free admission. Visit scituateplayhouse.com

Meet author William Landay when he signs his new book, "Defending Jacob" at 7 p.m. March 16, at Barnes & Noble, Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham. Free and open to the public. 781-749-3319.

South Shore Folk Music Club will host a Traditional Ballad Sing Contest for Students March 16 at 8 p.m. doors open at 7:30 p.m. at Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church. Tickets: Members- $7 Non-Members $8. Children $4. Information: www.ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052.

The Massasoit Theatre Company will present "Children of Eden", a two-act musical play based on the book of Genesis, with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz, from a book by John Caird. at 8 p.m. at the Community Theatre at the Buckley Performing Arts Center, Massasoit Community College, 1 Massasoit Blvd., Brockton. Tickets are $16 general admission, $14 seniors/students and $12 per person for groups of 10 or more. Information: www.massasoit.mass.edu/buckley/shows.cfm. For tickets email mccboxoffice@gmail.com or call 508-427-1234. Box office hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday to Friday and 1:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Second Year Anniversary Celebration at Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham, from 5 to 8 p.m. March 16. Meet the artisans and see the mosaic cake by Sylvana Baracchini and have some refreshments and fun. Information: call 781-749-2590 or visit www.artisansinthesquare.com.

Teens take the stage at South Shore Conservatory's Open Mike Night, the South Shore's only monthly open mike dedicated entirely to teenage artists. The next session is March 16 at South Shore Conservatory at The Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George Street, Duxbury. Middle school students (Grades 6 -8) kick the night off from 7 to 8:30 p.m. high school students perform from 8:30 to10:30 pm. Advance registration is recommended as limited performance slots will be available at the door. Teen performers are admitted free, audience admission is $10 per person. The house sound system, keyboard, drums and staff accompanist (keys or guitar) are available for performers. To register or for more information, call Anne Smith at 781-934-2731 ext. 11, visit www.sscmusic.org or follow us on Facebook.

A's Comedy Asylum Comedy Night St. Patrick's Day Show featuring Paul Keenan along with Mindi Fay with Tommy Sunshine and Annette Pollack. Hosted by Steve Kiley at 7:30 p.m. March 16, at Commonwealth Restaurant & Lounge, 79 Parkingway, Quincy. Tickets $20. Reserve by calling 781-843-4833. Dinner menu available. Free DJ and dancing after show. 617-773-3400.

REUNIONS

SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1962 class reunion is set for 7 p.m. Aug. 4, 2012 at the Red Lion Inn, Cohasset. For missing classmate information contact Peggy (Brown) O'Halloran at theohallorans44@yahoo.com or at 508 747-1176 after 6 p.m.
SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1977 will be celebrating its 35th class reunion Aug. 4, 2012 at the Scituate Country Club. For more details or to make reservations, visit Facebook at SHS Class of 1977 or contact Maggie Barbosa-Moore at maggiem612@yahoo.com.

Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com

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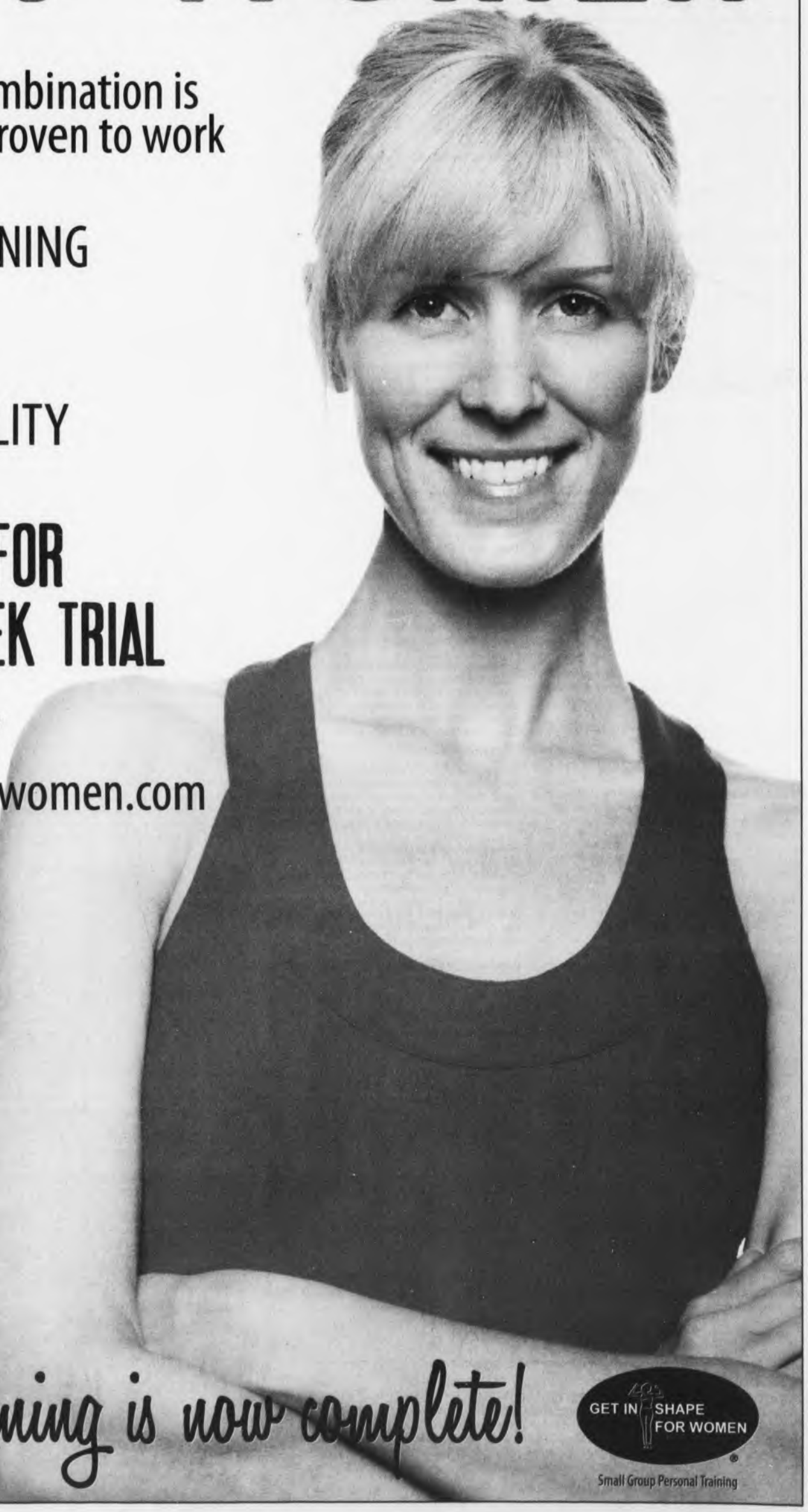
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GateHouse Media
New England

TOWN MANAGER

Citizens have their say



Mike Coughlin speaks to the crowd gather at the high school with his lawyer, Doug Louison to his right. PHOTO/LISA AIMOLA

Coughlin controversy aired out at meeting

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Nearly 100 Cohasset residents filled the high school library Tuesday night, March 13, to speak their mind on the possible firing of Town Manager Michael Coughlin, who has been suspended with pay after six months on the job.

The Board of Selectmen are seeking to terminate Coughlin, who took the helm as town manager on Aug. 1, without cause, citing failure to communicate with the selectmen, inability to work cooperatively with town board members, and disagreement with the selectmen as to how town matters should be handled as the reasons for their resolution.

Coughlin's attorney, Douglas Louison, said that if slectmen remove Coughlin without cause, his client would have grounds to file a whistleblower lawsuit against the town. More than one resident told the selectmen they would rather keep Coughlin as town manager than see the town engage in what could become a lengthy legal battle.

Selectmen Chairman Edwin Carr said that the purpose of the public hearing, which lasted for five hours, was for the board to hear from Coughlin, his lawyer, Town Counsel, and the townspeople, and decide whether to proceed with Coughlin's removal.

The room was packed to near capacity, and supporters argued to the selectmen that six months is simply not enough time to determine that Coughlin is unfit to do the job. Those who agreed with the selectmen's resolution to remove Coughlin, however, cited lack of communication and poor fiscal management as reasons the town should end this "marriage" with Coughlin in divorce.

Dozens of citizens spoke in support of Coughlin, saying that they had no trouble communicating with them; if anything, he over-communicated with them. A few others said that he often ignored their requests and failed to meet important deadlines for sewer hookups and the need to find a new veterans' service officer, among other issues.

When the meeting ended at midnight, the selectmen deliberated on when to hold a public session to relay their final decision. The board plans to meet this Friday evening, but since Coughlin and his attorney requested to be present but said that they cannot be there this Friday, the selectmen might hold the meeting next Monday night.

'Irreconcilable differences'

Many used marriage as a metaphor to describe the town manager's employment with the town.

Resident George Charmillard said the town should chalk it up to "irreconcilable differences" and move on; Coughlin and the town simply weren't compatible, he said.

Louison said that his client's relationship with the town "isn't about dating in high school, and we're just not getting along anymore. This is a contract the board of selectmen entered into seven months ago. It was a pretty broad search; the board engaged a consulting company and after a long, expensive process, Mr. Coughlin was recommended as the top candidate."

Coughlin said that if it's like a marriage, they should seek conflict resolution, since relationships are "built on communication."

Two attorneys represented the town at the hearing: Peter Berry and Kimberly Saillant of the Boston firm Deutsch Williams. Saillant engaged

SEE COUGHLIN, 15

SELECTMEN

Town contracts under fire

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Following last week's discussion on non-union town employee contracts, the Board of Selectmen voted Monday night to reject 12 contracts.

Town Manager Michael Coughlin, who was suspended three weeks ago with pay, made changes to these contracts during his sixth month of employment with the town. These employees would have received raises for fiscal year 2013. The board, along with Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski, said there were enough problems with these contracts to reject them.

The board is giving Milanoski 30 days to negotiate with each employee whose contract has been rejected and to have them sign a letter of agreement.

These contracts, said Selectmen Chairman Ted Carr, "are not in the best interest of the town."

Selectmen stressed that none of these employees are losing their jobs; they also said the employees should be held harmless because they bargained in good faith with the town.

Milanoski told selectmen that these contracts "were not done according to protocol" and that Coughlin should have given notice to the board. "Some of the salary increases were up to 21 percent, and some were done in the last three weeks before [Coughlin's] suspension."

The board is giving Milanoski 30 days to negotiate with each employee whose contract has been rejected

SEE CONTRACTS, 11

COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE

Church and state at center of debate

Funding First Parish Meetinghouse project called into question

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Members of Cohasset's Community Preservation Committee, at times, ponder the philosophical ramifications behind projects seeking funding.

Case in point was recent correspondence from Cohasset resident Howie Altholtz objecting to the CPC's recommendation for $65,000 to restore the windows at the First Parish Meetinghouse.

The emails between Altholtz and CPC Chairman Russ Bonetti propelled CPC members into a philosophical discussion at their recent meeting about the First Amendment, and whether allocating money for rehabilitation of a historic church crosses the line on constitutional grounds in terms of separation of church and state.

After learning about the CPC's recommendation, Altholtz wrote to Bonetti stating that many aspects to the proposal inappropriately blur the lines around government funding and support of religious institutions.

Altholtz, who was out of town and could not attend the recent CPC meeting in person, stated in the email that using taxpayer money for the renovation would be unconstitutional. He wrote that separation of church and state, enshrined in the First Amendment, is a fundamental principle, which has served the country well and ultimately insures the protection of religious freedom.

Bonetti, who said all CPC articles proposed for Town Meeting are vetted by Town Counsel before being put into the warrant, pointed out that there was plenty of precedent statewide for using Community Preservation Act funds for restoration of historic churches over the past 10 years. "I find it hard to believe if there was something that would make a project like this ineligible that it would not have come up by now," Bonetti said.

SEE DEBATE, 11

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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with Meaghan Thompson, new Reference and Young Adult Librarian, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library this week. If you see Meaghan around town, be sure to tell her you saw her in Picture This! PHOTO/MARY FORD

Meaghan Thompson

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

Name: Meaghan Thompson.

Occupation: Reference and Young Adult Librarian, Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Best day of your life: Any day that I get to dance.

Best vacation: Florence, Italy. What a fantastic city!

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite holiday: Halloween.

Favorite junk food (or meal): MacDonald's cheeseburgers.

Best book: This is a tough one.... "Secret Garden," "Harry Potter," "Little Women," "The Giving Tree," "Anne of Green Gables" .....ah so many!

Best movie: Lord of the Rings Trilogy.

Best TV show: "Grey's Anatomy."

Best music, group, or artist: Etta James, Adele, Creedence Clearwater Revival, The Beatles, Duffy ... I could be at this for a while.

Pet peeve: Passive aggressive behavior!

Fun fact: I have been working on a library in a village in Nicaragua. I have traveled there to teach students how to use the library and train the library staff.

Goal: To travel to as many places as possible.

Person you'd most like to meet: J.K Rowling.

Biggest worry: Student loans.

Best part of Cohasset: Obviously, the LIBRARY!

MARCH 30 DEADLINE

Real Estate tax exemptions available

The Cohasset Board of Assessors Office is accepting applications for fiscal 2012 real estate tax exemptions. The qualification date is July 1, 2011 for all statutory exemptions and the deadline for filing is March 30, 2012. If an application has been filed with the Assessors since July 1, 2011 it is not necessary to file again. The following exemptions are available:

Persons Over 70 years of age, $2,000 off

Clause 41C – if annual income is less that $18,000 (single person) or $23,000 (married couple), and the value of your assets, excluding your home, is less than $33,000 (single person) or $35,000 (married couple) and must own and occupy for previous ten years.

Surviving spouse (no age requirement), $350. off

Clause 17D – also minors of deceased parents and persons over 70 years of age. There is no limit on income, but the value of your assets, excluding your home, must not exceed $40,000 and must own and occupy for previous five years.

Disabled Veterans, $800 off

Clause 22 – At least 10 percent disabled as determined by the Veterans Administration. Purple Heart Award recipients qualify, as well as Congressional Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Air Force Cross, Navy Cross. Other exemptions are available for more seriously disabled veterans and paraplegic veterans. Veteran must have been a Mass resident 6 months prior to enlisting OR live in Massachusetts for five consecutive years.

Blind Persons, $875 off

Clause 37 – Must be registered with Massachusetts Commission for the Blind.

Tax deferral, All or part of the tax

Clause 41A - Applicant must be 65 years of age as of July 1, 2011 with income less than $51,000 and must have resided in Massachusetts for the preceding ten years. All or part of the tax may be deferred. (Effective 2007 the interest rate has been reduced to 4 percent.)

Exemption forms are available at the Assessors' Office in the Town Hall (Floor 2B). For additional information, please contact the Assessors' Office at 781-383-4114.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

MAR. 2012		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	15	5:31	9.62 ft	6:16	8.34 ft	11:52	-0.06 ft			6:54	6:50
Friday	16	6:37	9.29 ft	7:24	8.20 ft	12:10	0.72 ft	12:58	0.23 ft	6:52	6:51
Saturday	17	7:46	9.12 ft	8:31	8.29 ft	1:16	0.87 ft	2:04	0.32 ft	6:50	6:52
Sunday	18	8:52	9.12 ft	9:31	8.53 ft	2:22	0.80 ft	3:06	0.26 ft	6:49	6:53
Monday	19	9:51	9.20 ft	10:23	8.81 ft	3:23	0.58 ft	3:59	0.16 ft	6:47	6:54
Tuesday	20	10:42	9.29 ft	11:08	9.06 ft	4:16	0.31 ft	4:46	0.07 ft	6:45	6:56
Wednesday	21	11:27	9.32 ft	11:48	9.23 ft	5:04	0.08 ft	5:27	0.05 ft	6:43	6:57
Thursday	22	12:08	9.28 ft			5:46	-0.08 ft	6:06	0.10 ft	6:42	6:58

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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See this week's complete police log.

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Check out the photos readers submitted from across the South Shore.

GOT NEWS?
Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- News update: Coughlin suspended
- Cohasset selectmen pass resolution to fire town manager
- COHASSET COMMENTARY: DeCaprio responds to Coughlin
- Coughlin on notice
- COHASSET EDITORIAL: Mark your calendar for Coughlin hearing

BRIEFLY

Water RFP Public Forum is March 26

On Monday, March 26 at the Middle/High School Auditorium, the Water Commission will be hosting an information session regarding our upcoming contract renewal.

The commission will be discussing all options for the water company, including the proposed concession contract, and the process leading up to a likely change in operators on June 30. The forum will begin at 7 p.m. and will include a short presentation followed by an extensive Q&A period. All are encouraged to attend.

'In Our Closet' lecture at Pratt Building

Cohasset Historical Society's Wednesday Night Lecture Series will continue with "In Our Closet" Part II on Wednesday, March 21. Martha Hurtig and Martha Fisher will continue exploring the costume collection with accessories stored in boxes. A plethora of hats, gloves, stockings and other accoutrements will be offered for viewing. The history and unique features of some of the items, as well as the diversity of fabric and technique used to produce them, will be discussed. One item of particular interest is a collar made from the silk of the milkweed plant. The Society's textile room holds many boxes each housing a part of Cohasset's past.

The program will begin at 7:30, p.m., on Wednesday, March 21, at the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St., Cohasset. There is no fee for this evening's entertainment and light refreshment will be served.

CAT DAM

Officials meet with MEPA

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Milanoski said that he and Shea have drafted an ENF that will be submitted to the MEPA office within the next few weeks.

The Board of Selectmen reported Monday night that steps are being taken to resolve the flushing issue at inner Little Harbor, also known as Cat Dam.

A selectmen-designated committee met with the deputy director of the state's MEPA (Massachusetts Environmental Protection Act) office to discuss potential next steps.

Cat Dam is a tide gate mechanism with three gates that has been used to control the water flow for more than 100 years. The dam and tide gate structure are owned by the town, but located on privately owned property. The crux of the Cat Dam issue, which has sparked many public, heated debates between residents and abutters, is how often to flush inner Little Harbor to maintain water levels, improve or maintain water quality, and prevent the noxious odors that result when inner Little Harbor becomes a mudflat.

The town's proposed Cat Dam project involves changing the flushing schedule for the tide gates; these changes were the subject of an Order of Conditions issued by the Conservation Commission last July. This was appealed by group of neighbors calling themselves the Environmental 20, or E-20.

The Conservation Commission approved a new Notice of Intent (NOI) in late July, but that decision was appealed to the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) by another citizen group. A representative from the DEP conducted a site visit in September and later issued a letter to the town stating that the project triggered the MEPA threshold, which requires the town to file an Environmental Notification Form (ENF) and a mandatory Environmental Impact Report (EIR).

Town counsel wrote in a letter to the MEPA office that they disagreed with the DEP findings that said the proposed project would alter the wetlands as defined by the state's Wetlands Protection Act. In a letter dated Dec. 6, 2011, MEPA responded that the DEP has the final word in interpreting its own regulations. Arrangements were then made for town officials to meet with MEPA.

Selectman Paul Carlson and Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski, who is also an associate member of the Conservation Commission, both attended the meeting, along with Conservation Commissioner Jack Creighton and the commission's conservation agent, Paul Shea, and Town Counsel Richard Hucksam.

Milanoski said that the meeting involved a productive discussion on the history of the flushing project, going over multiple reports. The MEPA office provided guidance to the Cohasset officials.

Under MEPA regulations, projects that call for a MEPA review require that the project's proponent file an Environmental Notification Form (ENF) with the Secretary of the Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs; the proponent must also circulate copies of the ENF and publish a Public Notice of Environmental Review.

According to the regulations, the ENF must:

- Include a concise but accurate description of the project and its alternatives
- Identify any review thresholds the project may meet or exceed and any agency action it may require Present the Proponent's initial assessment of potential environmental impacts, propose mitigation measures
- May include a proposed scope

Milanoski said that he and Shea have drafted an ENF that will be submitted to the MEPA office within the next few weeks. It will then be advertised in the Environmental Monitor to "open up the public process," said Milanoski.

Look for updates in an upcoming issue of the Mariner.

POLICE BEAT

Motorized bicycle rider faces charges

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

A 29-year-old Weymouth man is being summonsed to court to face two charges after police pulled over the motorized bicycle he was riding inside the fog line northbound on Route 3A on Wednesday, March 7 at 9:54 p.m. As it turned out, the man did not have a registration sticker and his driver's license had been revoked for being a habitual traffic offender. Police said the man explained that the store where he purchased the sticker told him he did not need a license.

He is being charged with operating an unregistered motor vehicle and operating with a revoked license. His motorized bicycle was towed.

Summonsed

A 21-year-old Marshfield woman is being summonsed for operating an uninsured and unregistered motor vehicle following a traffic stop on Thursday, March 8 at 9:51 p.m. at Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond Street. An officer conducted a computer check on the 1992 Toyota Camry that showed the registration had been revoked due to cancellation of insurance. The car was towed.

House egged

For the second time in two weeks a house on Deep Run was vandalized with eggs. The 51-year-old homeowner who has school-age children reported the latest incident on Monday, March 5, police said.

Guy wire

At 9:36 a.m. on Monday, March 5, police responded to an accident on Depot Court involving a 2009 International WD Mason delivery truck, operated by a 24-year-old Plainville man, that hit the guy wire. The incident damaged the top of the truck and destabilized the utility pole. Both Verizon and National Grid were notified to steady the pole. The truck driver was cited for failure to use care. There was more than $1,000 in damage to the truck, police said.

Deer struck

Police responded to an accident on S. Main Street at 5:54 p.m. on Monday, March 5 involving a deer. Police said a 53-year-old woman driving a 2010 Jeep Grand Cherokee said she was headed toward Scituate when three deer darted out. She hit the third one, police said. The deer was killed in the accident – the other two deer kept going. There was substantial damage to the Jeep, which had to be towed. The woman driving was not injured, police said.

Bad check

A local jewelry store notified police on Monday, March 5 that a customer had purchased some jewelry with a check that was returned due to insufficient funds. Police explained that the store needed to notify the customer in writing about the bounced check and if the customer does not respond, then police can pursue a criminal charge.

Erratic operation

Police pulled over a 2006 Mazda operated by at 56-year-old Marshfield woman on Sohier Street at around 7:15 p.m. on Monday, March 5 after receiving a report that the Mazda was being driven erratically and was all over the road. A sergeant observed the operation and pulled the car over. The driver admitted to having been distracted but was otherwise not impaired. She said she would be more careful, police said.

Dispute

Two neighbors, who are both building new houses in town, have been having disputes over property lines, police said. Police said they consider the issue a civil matter at this point with no way to prove who is in the right. One of the neighbors is seeking a no-trespass order against the other, police said.

Dog located

A S. Main Street woman notified police last week thinking that her English Spaniel had been stolen out of her house. Police said the dog, which was fine, was located upstairs in the resident.

Gunshots

Police have been investigating two separate reports from Tad Lane last week from callers who reported hearing gunshots. Police have been unable to locate where the shots have been coming from.

Dog complaint

A local eatery complained to police that a golden Lab mix named Princess was in their trash. The complaint came in at 10:53 p.m. on Wednesday, March 7. Police referred the matter to the Animal Control Officer.

Keyed

A 21-year-old man working at Shaw's reported to police on Sunday, March 11 that his 2003 Saab had been keyed in the parking lot at the plaza. Police reviewed surveillance footage but the car was not parked in view of the cameras. At this point there are no suspects.

EVENT

CCTV open house

Cohasset Community TV (CCTV) kicked off its new 143TV Studio this week with the airing of the Board of Selectmen's public hearing on Town Manager Michael Coughlin on Tuesday, March 13.

With the new studio opening, the show "Our Town" will be back in action. A two-part episode was filmed this week with Coughlin and selectmen chairman Ted Carr.

Local viewers catch the show starting next Monday, March 19 through Thursday at 8 p.m. on Comcast channel 10 and Verizon channel 37.

Pat Martin, President of CCTV, would also like to invite members of the community to the station's open house on Saturday, March 24 from 2-5 p.m. The event will begin with a ceremonial ribbon cutting.

Water Department issues drought advisory notice

Cohasset Water Department's Drought Management Plan phase has been raised from normal to advisory based on the dry conditions and lack of precipitation experienced over the past several months.

Cohasset Water Department regularly monitors precipitation, reservoir levels and flow in Bound Brook and Aaron River. Routine monitoring indicates that precipitation for the months of December, January and February is well below normal.

Reservoir levels in both Lily Pond and Aaron River Reservoir remain at near 100 percent and habitat flows through the fish-ways at the Bound Brook Control Structure and at Aaron River Dam are being maintained.

Cohasset Water Department recommends and encourages prudent use of water by all customers. One significant spring precipitation event could return the Drought Phase to normal. Check the website at www.cohassetwater.org home page banner for the current drought status.

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NEWS

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EAGLE SCOUT

Project paves way for park trail

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com



Rob Hillman at the trail and boardwalk he built for his Eagle Scout project at George Ingram Park on Beechwood Street. STAFF PHOTO CHRIS BERNSTEIN

One of the Boy Scouts in Troop 28 has become quite the trailblazer.

To attain the rank of Eagle Scout, Rob Hillman, 16, a junior at BC High, built a trail and boardwalk for the Cohasset Conservation Trust in its property known as George Ingram Park on Beechwood Street.

The rank of Eagle Scout is the highest a Boy Scout can achieve. In order to become one, a scout must have earned 21 merit badges and completed a service project that shows leadership skills and benefits a local community non-profit.

Cohasset Conversation Trust member Dick Avery, who also serves as a troop leader, pitched the idea to Hillman. He ended up supervising Hillman on the project, along with fellow Trust member Gary Vanderweil.

"Eagle Scout requirements focus on the leadership aspect of the troop," said Hillman. "Merit badges were created to not only give boys a chance to experience things like that, but to open up the opportunity to look at future jobs and college. I believe that was actually one of the reasons scouting was created."

Hillman's project helped him foster some vital communication skills since he had to appear before both the Cohasset Conservation Trust and the Conservation Commission to get his project approved, since the Commission and Trust own the land together. He also had to seek approval from the Scouting Council.

The Eagle Scout met with the two boards last summer and began working on the project that fall.

"It took over 100 hours accumulatively that everyone helped out," said Hillman (Eagle Scout projects require at least 100 hours). "It took two days of solid work in the actual park, clearing the trail, raking away leaves, cutting down trees and making a trail there."

Hillman and his team of helpers – which consisted of most of Troop 28 and friends of Hillman's from other troops in the same council – had to come up with a solution to create a trail that runs over wetlands.

"It's a wet, marshy area when it rains," said Hillman. "To make a trail through there, we had to find some way around that. We came up with a two-plank boardwalk with two foot-wide boards... On a wet day, it stays still. We got lucky with that."

Hillman and his friends also had to make a set of stairs for the part of the trail that slopes down into the woods.

Now, said Hillman, "It's dry land in the beginning, then it goes to the marsh. The end of the trail gets back onto dry land and extends another 100 yards back into the woods. The trail ends back in the woods, and there's a clear area where people can still walk around."

Hillman, who turns 17 this April, started scouting as a Wolf Scout at age 9 and worked his way up through Cub Scouts before becoming a Boy Scout at 11. He has served as Quatermaster, Patrol Leader and Senior Patrol Leader and has been through National Youth Leadership Training at Camp Squanto in Plymouth.

Hillman also attended the Boy Scout's National Jamboree at Fort AP Hill in Virginia in 2010, which was the centennial year of boy scouting in America.

"It's a huge weeklong experience where scouts from all over the country and invited scouts from the world come to meet each other, earn badges, trade things from all over... It was amazing to be a part of."

Hillman said that another highlight of his scouting career was a 2009 trip to the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico that involved two weeks of backpacking and mountain climbing.

"This experience has been one of my most treasured moments from scouting, and I still wear a belt that I branded there everyday."

Hillman was awarded Eagle Scout on Dec. 12, 2011.

He said that both the Conservation Trust and Commission expressed interest in doing more work in George Ingram Park, including future Eagle Scout projects that would involve extending the woods.

Hillman, for his part, had fun blazing the trail.

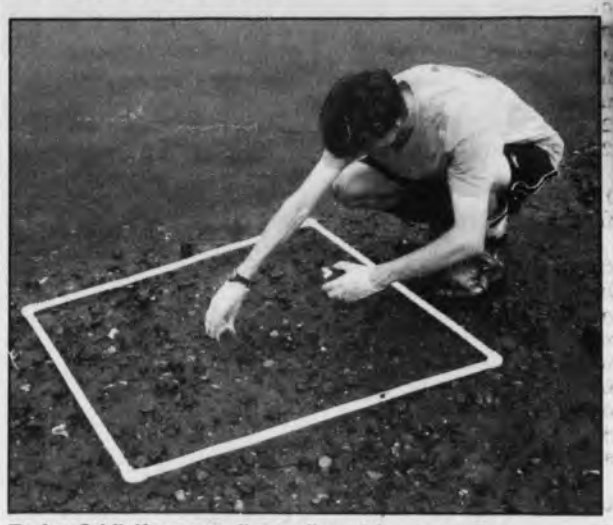
"I was fortunate to have so many people help out over two weekends," said the Eagle Scout. "There were a lot of good guys working on that. We got it done efficiently, very quickly, and it turned out great."

When he's not involved with the Boy Scouts (Hillman also works a summer job at Camp Squanto), the Eagle Scout keeps plenty busy at BC High as a member of the National Honor Society, Drama Society and two school bands. Hillman plays the trumpet both at school and around town as a member of the Rusty Skippers Band, which he joined when he started high school. He also plays in a band in Scituate.

The high school junior is not yet sure where he wants to go to college in a few years or what he'd like to study. He is considering attending a small, liberal arts college and is interested in science, engineering and psychology.

"I have enough time to figure it out," he said.

STATE OF THE HARBOR



Tucker Oddleifson sampling sediment for measuring enterococci bacteria in Cohasset Harbor. Tucker will present his research results to the public at State of the Harbor 2012 at 7 p.m., on April 10, at the Lighthouse Keepers Residence.

Public forum will take place April 10

His analysis reveals that both the sediment and water Enterococci concentrations in the Cove far exceed the more moderate levels found at the Sailing Club and the low levels at the Yacht Club.

2012's State of the Harbor is fast approaching on April 10, and in order to prepare, the Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research will release summaries of the projects that will be presented at the event. The first is the Cohasset Harbor Marine Sediment Enterococci Study, belonging to Tucker Oddleifson, a Cohasset High School senior and active CSCR staff member.

Through a grant awarded by the Marjot Foundation in June 2011, Oddleifson set out last summer to study the understood elevated bacteria levels in Cohasset Harbor's waters in relationship to the unknown bacteria levels of the harbor's sediment. Tucker's hypothesis was as follows: "The Enterococci concentration and speciation in sediment will directly correlate with that of ambient water Enterococci," and in fact, he was correct: The data suggests the sediment is contributing to Cohasset Harbor's high level of water bacteria.

Oddleifson arrived at these conclusions by conducting three triplicate sampling events throughout the summer at Cohasset Yacht Club, Cohasset Sailing Club and in Cohasset Harbor Cove. In addition to analyzing bacteria in the water and sediment samples from each of these sites, he monitored salinity, conductivity, dissolved oxygen and temperatures at each of the three locations.

His analysis reveals that both the sediment and water Enterococci concentrations in the Cove far exceed the more moderate levels found at the Sailing Club and the low levels at the Yacht Club. This data corresponds with tidal flushing data for Cohasset Harbor: The Cove experiences far less tidal exchange than the other two sites.

For a greater understanding of the impact of sediment on Cohasset Harbor health, be sure to attend CSCR's State of the Harbor 2012 initiative to hear more on Oddleifson's research in addition to the other student projects. The State of the Harbor 2012 public forum will take place at the Lighthouse Keepers at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, April 10. Admission is free and the forum is open to the public.



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Presented by Alicia Seaver

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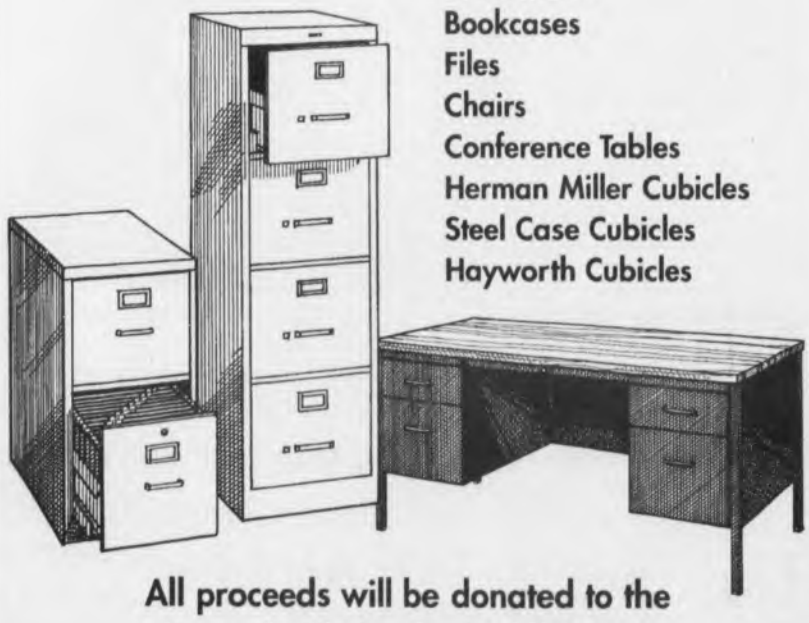
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DELINQUINT BILLS

Water dept. to begin shut-offs

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Water Commission announced during Monday night's Board of Selectmen meeting that it will soon enact a shut-off policy for Cohasset ratepayers that have not yet paid their fiscal year 2012 water bills (from July 1, 2011 to present).

Water Commissioner Leonora Jenkins read aloud from a statement:

"A June 21, 2011 report from the Treasurer's office indicated that $436K was owed to use from Cohasset ratepayers... This amount did not include $69K of water being pumped into the pond on the common or the almost $100K unpaid bills from the school between '03 and '08."

Jenkins added that the water department also had to pay $50K in legal bills to defend the town against a lawsuit from neighbors who did not want AT&T cellular antennas on the top perimeter of the Bear Hill Water Tank. This case was dismissed, but Jenkins said that if the town had won, the water department would have received $40K annual income from the phone company to help stabilize water rates. The antenna would have also provided service to Cohasset customers and supplied cell service for the Emergency Center at the Deer Hill School, said Jenkins.

The water commissioner told the selectmen that the group who filed the lawsuit claimed to be protecting their private property rights, "but none of the proposal was on anyone's property."

The water department has a receivable deficit of $436K with a payable number of $274K, Jenkins said.

The result is that the water department is owed almost $480K from Cohasset customers. The best solution, according to the commission, is to take "an aggressive, proactive approach" to collecting the funds owed to the department.

Jenkins said that the water commission reached out to the community through bill stuffers and articles in the Mariner beginning in July of last year to elicit the town's opinion on the matter. "The wholehearted response was to commence the shut-off policy."

The water department will begin by sending letters to the ratepayers that owe the highest amount, followed by another letter 30 days later. Customers have 105 days to pay their water bill from the time they get their bill.

Once shut off, customers will have to pay a $350 fee to the water department in order to have the water turned back on.

Selectman Diane Kennedy said that it's important to note that there are provisions for those in hardship who cannot pay their bill. Jenkins said that customers are entitled to a hearing. She added that while some people have hardships, it appears that repeat offenders are simply not paying their bills.

"It's not fair to our customers who are paying and not fair to taxpayers if we have to come to Town Meeting and ask for more money," said Jenkins. "We're trying to get this cleaned up. So many people are paying their bills consistently. We're providing a service; why should we have to wait 17 months to receive payment for that service?"

The water commissioner said that there are a few options to cover the water department's deficit aside from shut-offs; these include:

1. Continue collecting the funds through Town Hall and putting delinquent payments on a tax lien six months after the end of the fiscal year

Do as Town Manager Michael Coughlin suggested by hiring more Town Hall staff and offer amnesty

Jenkins said that the first option would leave the water department asking for Free Cash from Fall Town Meeting, which would result in bills from July 2010 not getting paid until February 2012. She opined that the second option would increase expenses and "not provide the needed cash flow."

The water commissioner said that the water department will be acting very quickly to enact the shut-off policy and will begin sending out letters soon.

Cohasset events running amok?

Selectmen consider policy to limit races, walks

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Selectmen are going to put on their agenda in an upcoming meeting a discussion about the number of road races, walks and events in the town during the milder months that tie up the roadways.

The issue surfaced last week when three groups came before the board seeking permission for their events: the annual Walk MS Cohasset event for Multiple Sclerosis; the annual Jack Hubbard Fun Run (being renamed the Hubbard Fun Run) that benefits the Cohasset Maritime Institute; and a new family fun run and 5-kilometer race, co-sponsored by the Cohasset Education Foundation and the Cohasset Recreation Department.

"I have never heard anyone in town saying we need more events to tie up the streets on a Saturday or Sunday morning."
Selectman Paul Carlson

These events are in addition to the Cohasset Road Race by the Sea, Little League Parade, Arts Festival, Cohasset Triathlon and Cohasset Day, among others.

The board, particularly selectmen Diane Kennedy and Paul Carlson, said the number of events was getting out of hand.

Carlson pointed out that all the events are for good causes but there can be too much of a good thing.

"I have never heard anyone in town saying we need more events to tie up the streets on a Saturday or Sunday morning," Carlson said.

Kennedy said she receives more calls and emails at her house about this issue than anything else.

"I am not against them," she said about the non-profit events, pointing out that her husband is a runner and participates. But she said the board should talk about a policy that could include limiting the number of events so they do not occur every weekend in the nicer months.

"We need to think about as a community whether we want to have one a month or spread it out," Kennedy said.

Selectman Fred Koed thought an events calendar would be a good idea.

Selectmen Chairman Ted Carr said he would schedule a strategy discussion.

Fire Chief Robert Silvia and Police Sergeant Jeffrey Treanor, who were both in the audience, said the MS Walk and the Hubbard Fun Run had not created any public safety problems in the past.

Approved last week:

- Walk MS Cohasset: May 5.
- CEF and Cohasset Recreation Dept. 5K/1 mile Fun Run: June 10.
- Third running of the Hubbard Memorial fun run: July 21

Cohasset Education Foundation hosts 'Vegas Night'

Friday, March 30 the Cohasset Education Foundation will be hosting "Vegas Night" at the Barn at the Red Lion Inn from 7-11:30 p.m. Guests will have a variety of games to choose from including blackjack, roulette, craps and a money wheel. On the second floor of the Barn there will be a high stakes Texas Hold 'Em tournament for those looking to play poker. Tickets are on sale and proceeds from the event will be used to support excellence in Cohasset's public education.

For more information about the Cohasset Education Foundation visit www.cohasseteducation.org.

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

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AROUND TOWN

Irish eyes will be smiling this weekend



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Hello Cohasset! What a great week for the most part in terms of the switch from winter to "almost spring" and even though Daylight Saving Time is always a little tricky to adjust too, it is so nice to have the extra hour of light at the end of the day. This weekend, St. Patrick's Day arrives tomorrow (Saturday), so make sure to look around for any teeny green footprints, green crumbs or other signs of those pesky little Leprachauns. On Sunday at 1 p.m. in Scituate, the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade kicks off heading down First Parish Road into Scituate Harbor and is always great fun for everyone. Whatever your plans, make sure to enjoy the weekend with safe partying in mind. Have a wonderful time with the nice weather and make sure to tell your family and friends how much they mean to you.

Happy St. Patrick's Day Cohasset...

Library events

A number of events are coming up for you to enjoy at the Cohasset Paul Pratt Memorial Library soon. Vincent J. Cannato, author of "American Passage: The History of Ellis Island" will visit on Sunday, April 1 at 4 p.m. Wine and cheese reception and book signing to follow. Seating is limited. Reserve your free ticket at the library, Buttonwood Books, or the Cohasset Historical Society. Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Cohasset.

Another event for you to enjoy is a free daytime movie on Friday, April 6 at 11 a.m. This month's feature is "True Grit" starring Jeff Bridges. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

The last event is for you to learn how to search the Internet at a Basic Internet Search workshop on Wednesday, April 11 at 10:30 a.m. This event is free, however, seating is limited. Call the library at 781-383-1348 to register.

Shelter sale

Save your spring-cleaning treasures! Scituate Animal Shelter volunteers will be collecting donations of your new or gently used household items in preparation for the huge yard sale April 14-15. Items may be dropped off at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Route 3A, Scituate, during the following times: Wednesday March 28, 6-8 p.m.; Friday March 30, 10 a.m.-noon; Saturday, March 31, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sunday, April 1, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; and Saturday, April 7, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Items that are not accepted are: TVs, computers or computer accessories, exercise or ski equipment, large furniture, clothing, used bedding or damaged/broken items. Proceeds from the yard sale will benefit the Scituate Animal Shelter, an independent, non-profit animal shelter which serves the greater South Shore community and beyond. More details online at www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org or call 781-544-4533.

Hoops jamboree

Come join the fun at the "Cohasset Basketball Jamboree" to celebrate a fantastic boys and girls rec/travel season! There will be dribble relays, shooting, agility, and lay-up contests for grades 1-8, a "coaches" shooting contest, some "parent vs. player" games for grades 5-8, food, face painting and so much more. All of this will take place at the Cohasset High School gym on Sunday, April 1 from 3-4 p.m. for grades 1-4 and 4-6 p.m. for grades 5-8. If you would like to play in the grades 5-8 "parent vs. player game" or are interested in volunteering for the event, please email cohassetballssignup@gmail.com to register. Otherwise, no need to sign up, just bring the kids and have fun!

Swim staff

With the warm weather this week, we are all starting to think about summer! The Cohasset Swim Center is gearing up for its best season yet and is seeking applications for a pool director, guards, swim instructors, and front desk staff. They are looking for personable, outgoing, fun individuals that are ready to help make this summer a great one for all our members.

Full and part time positions are available. Weekend only staff is also an option. Lifeguards need to have or be willing to get lifeguard certification this spring and the director and swim instructors should have or be willing to get WSI certification. Please log onto cohassetswimcenter.com to download an application.

Treasure trove

Opening the boxes in the Textile Department at the Cohasset Historical Society is like finding a chest full of treasure. On March 21st, the Cohasset Historical Society will continue its Wednesday Evening Lecture series with "From Our Closet" Part II. Martha Hurtig and Martha Fisher will continue their program sharing the treasures from our textiles collection with a presentation of the accessories worn through the ages. Hats, stockings, gloves, even a collar made from the silk of the milkweed plant are among the items that illustrate our history through what the people wore. The public is invited to join the society in this fun and interesting evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St., Cohasset. There is no charge for the program and light refreshment will be served.

Spring art

South Shore Art Center announces its spring schedule of courses and workshops, including several master workshops with visiting artists.

Among the many classes scheduled for the spring is a Wednesday evening portrait class with Dianne Panarelli Miller, and an eight-week course in creative photography. Classes begin the week of April 23rd. There will be an April Vacation Camp for children in grades 1-4 from Tuesday, April 17 through Friday, April 20 - 9:30-12:30. An art show will be held at the end of the week with students encouraged to invite friends and family to attend. Register online at www.ssac.org or call for more information call 781-383-2787.

—

That is the news this week Cohasset. I hope that everyone who reads the column remembers that even though many of us have accounts with social networks on the computers, there are still a large number of Cohasset Mariner readers who do not. For this reason, it is so important to still make sure to share all of your event news, fundraiser information, special celebrations, birth announcements/birthdays/milestones and any other wonderful piece of news that you may have shared on your social network account. Please send in all your news no later than Tuesdays by 5 p.m.

Email: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com.

Virtuoso organist coming to Cohasset

First Parish Cohasset is delighted to welcome virtuoso organist Erica Johnson for the first time. The program will include music specially chosen to feature our historic Hutchings organ, which was built in 1892. First Parish is located on the green at North Main Street. The concert will take place on Sunday, March 19 at 3 pm. Admission is $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

Dr. Johnson will present a program of European organ music from the 17th-20th centuries. The program is designed to highlight the musical character of the Hutchings instrument and will include selections by the Baroque composers Muffat, Poglietti, J.S. Bach; Bach's student Johann Krebs; and the twentieth-century composers Karg-Elert and Jongen.

Dr. Erica Johnson has performed across the United States and Europe, playing a wide variety of instruments and repertoire. Upon receiving a generous grant from the Frank Huntington Beebe Fund for Musicians in 2001, Erica investigated historical keyboard technique and instruments in Bremen, Germany for two years. She was able to play a number of organs by Arp Schnitger, one of the most important builders active in Germany in the 17th and 18th centuries. In 2002, she won second prize in the Norddeutsche Rundfunk International Organ Competition, In November of 2004, she received the 2004 International Arp Schnitger Preis in Hamburg, Germany, by the Arp Schnitger Gesellschaft in recognition of her experience on these organs.

Dr. Johnson is a graduate of Oberlin College, Oberlin Conservatory, New England Conservatory, and the Eastman School of Music, where she earned the Doctorate of Musical Arts. From 1999-2001 she was Organ Scholar at The Memorial Church of Harvard University. She taught Organ Literature at Oberlin and Eastman for several years, and served as Interim Professor of Organ at the University of North Carolina School of the Arts in 2008-09. She is currently Director of Pastoral Music at Blessed Sacrament Parish in Walpole, MA.

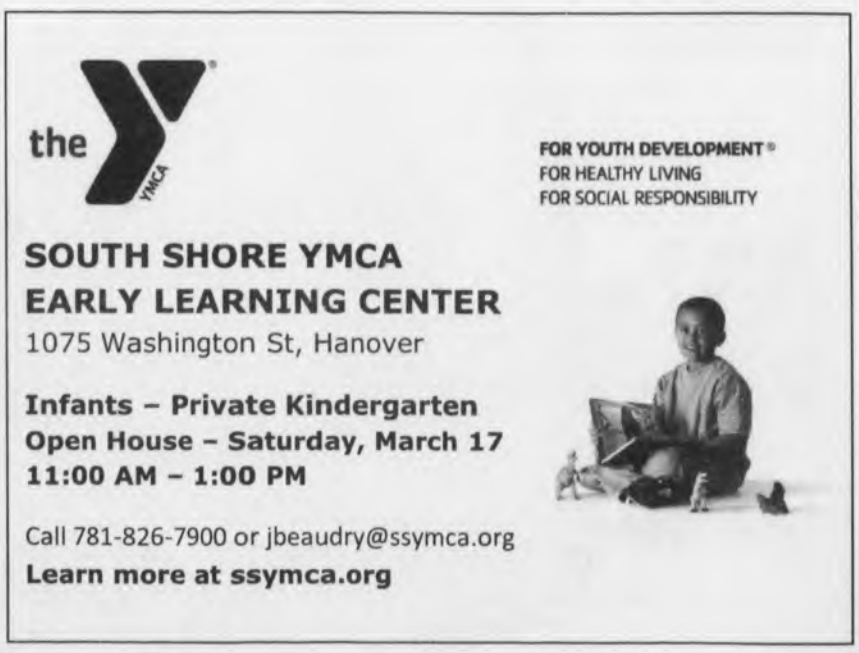
The organ at First Parish Cohasset was built by the prestigious Boston organ builder George Hutchings, whose work was unexcelled at the turn of the century. It is comprised of two keyboards and pedal controlling 21 stops and 15 ranks.



Erica Johnson. COURTESY PHOTO







ON THE GREEN BEAT

Green experts of the week

ERIN DALE

This week, we're doing something a little different with the Green Beat. When this column first started, we asked for readers to share their green tips and ideas.

The team behind the Cohasset-based Wolfe Painting Company, which we recently featured, stepped up to the plate, sharing green tips of their own as well a few from fellow home improvement professionals that work in and around Cohasset. Check out what they have to say and look forward to future submissions.

And don't forget: we want to hear from you, too! Whether you're a green guru or avid recycler, or someone who simply wants to share your thoughts and concerns, we'd love to learn more about how you're going green.

For now, some tips to keep in mind, courtesy of these local experts:

Wolfe Painting Company, Cohasset
www.wolfepaintingco.com
James Wolfe, owner, on eco-friendly paint:

"When painting your home, a key part of the preparation process is determining how much paint you need. A typical gallon of paint covers about 400 square feet, although coverage varies by brand and the type of material you are working with. This important step ensures that you don't buy too much paint and therefore reduces the amount of paint cans being purchased and thrown away in landfills. We also suggest using a low VOC paint when possible."

Jack Conway Realtor, Cohasset
www.jackconway.com
Matt Weaver, Green Designee/National Association of Realtors (Realtor), on building a green home:

"While the issues, complexities and choices can vary greatly in deciding to purchase a 'Green Home,' the home owner can rest assured that the costs to operate and maintain a home built in the traditional fashion will continue to rise substantially over the next 30 years of their investment. The wide menu of choices in 'Green Home Building' can afford a home owner reduced savings year after year, have a better resale value, and support their families, businesses, and community with how the 'living by the green example' makes perfect sense. Today, families can reduce their environmental footprint, save and secure vital resources, and provide a profound peace of mind in the decision to invest in a green home, all while having the continued enjoyment of comforts found in a traditional built home at a competitive Green cost. Green is the new gold!"

Eck/MacNeely Architects Inc., Boston
www.eckmacneely.com
Jeremiah Eck, FAIA, Partner, on green home renovations:

"When building or renovating a home, the three most important areas to focus on for energy conservation are windows, roofs and floors; walls, less so. Purchasing the highest quality windows within your budget will pay off in dividends over time. Well-constructed and insulated roof and floors are also paramount to conserving heating and cooling energy."

Go Green! Landscape Supply, Scituate and Hanover
www.gogreenlandscape-supply.com
Tim Lopes, owner, on greener gardening:

"Early spring is a perfect time to mulch with an eye toward weed suppression. Getting the mulch down prior to the weeds germinating is the key to keeping them at bay. We carry an Organic Dark Mulch, which is a great way to suppress weeds, feed your garden, beautify your home, and help Mother Earth. Go Green! makes Organic Dark Mulch by recycling all natural, green waste. Brush, grass, and leaves are ground up and composted into rich, dark brown mulch that is the perfect food for your garden beds."

Donna Morgan Interior Design, Cohasset
dmorgandesign@hotmail.com
Donna Morgan, owner/designer, on green redecorating:

"A simple way to think green in redecorating your home is to think thoughtfully about your purchases and to be open to redecorating with gently used furniture and antiques. Taking the time to browse through consignment shops, Craigslist, thrift stores, and the many antique stores in the South Shore area can make a huge impact on keeping items around a little longer and giving them a new home. A little tender loving care with polish, cleaning, coat of paint or reupholster can give new life to furniture for another generation to use and enjoy."

Submitted by: Diana Scolponeti Wolfe PR representative. If you have any questions, please call at 339-788-7516.

Your turn!

If you'd like to submit your tips to On the Green Beat, contact reporter Erin Dale at edale@wickedlocal.com.

BRIEFLY

Veterans agent hours, number

Interim Veterans Agent Garrett Hunt has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F). Hunt's regular office hours are Monday and Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m.

The best way to reach Hunt outside of office hours or to make an appointment is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level

Democratic Town Committee's Movie Night

Cohasset Democratic Town Committee's next Movie Night is at 7 p.m. Friday, March 16, at the Paul Pratt Library.

"The Best Government Money Can Buy" is the first behind the scenes, comprehensive, non-partisan examination of the system of lobbying in Washington, D.C. The cost of election campaigns has spiraled out of control, to the extent that, on average, our representatives spend more than 25 percent of their time fundraising. There's so much time spent on fund-raising surely cutting into the time legislators have for doing the public's business. Even our Presidents interrupt the nation's work in order to spend time fundraising. Veteran documentary filmmaker, British-born Francis Megahy, makes a journey of discovery as he tries to answer some questions which puzzle him: who provides money? What impact does it have? How is it connected to the financing of political campaigns? And most crucial, is it in the public interest? This film explores these issues with interviews with real Washington beltway insiders, key participants in the process - who often speak with surprising candor.

Currently there are more lobbyists than members of Congress. According to a study by The Center for Responsive Politics, "special interests paid Washington lobbyists $3.2 billion in 2008—more than any other year on record. This was a 13.7 percent increase from 2007 (which broke the record by 7.7 percent over 2006)." "The Center calculates that interest groups spent $17.4 million on lobbying for every day Congress was in session in 2008, or $32,523 per legislator per day." Center director Sheila Krumholz says, "The federal government is handing out billions of dollars by the day, and that translates into job security for lobbyists who can help companies and industries get a piece of the payout."

According to the Center, "health interests spent more on Federal lobbying than any other economic sector. Their $478.5 million guaranteed the crown for the third year, with the finance, insurance, real estate sector a runner up, spending $453.5 million."

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

State of Harbor Forum II is April 12

CSCR, the Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research, will be hosting Cohasset's second State of the Harbor Forum at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 12, at Bancroft Hall (Lightkeepers Residence). The event is sponsored by Cohasset Rotary and is free to the public.

The second State of The Harbor (SOTH) public forum will feature research conducted by CSCR students and staff that speaks directly to the clear consensus voiced by the 75 residents who attended SOTH I- that Cohasset Harbor is suffering continued deterioration in ecosystem health because the inner Cove inadequately "flushes out" the increasing volume of fresh water coming into the Cove. New, ground-breaking research will also be presented regarding two other topics of great interest to all those who care deeply about maintaining a healthy and vibrant harbor: the high enterococci bacteria counts in the Harbor that often lead the Board of Health to "close" Bassing Beach to swimmers; and the mysterious foam that fouls boats at the waterline, and turns the harbor into anything but the picture of health.

Mark the date on your calendar for an important discussion among town leaders, residents, scientists, and elected officials as we debate mitigation strategies and next steps designed to protect and nurture Cohasset Harbor, one of the town's most precious resources.

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YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com



Sixth graders take part in Re-Use-A-Shoe campaign

The Cohasset Middle School sixth graders are participating in the Nike Re-Use-A-Shoe campaign. Students can bring in old sneakers to school to put in donation boxes around the school. These sneakers will be recycled to make school tracks, tennis courts, basketball courts, etc. Acceptable items are any brand of sneakers. Do not bring in flips or sandals, UGGs, cleats, or any shoes with metal. The students have come up with a goal to collect 500 pairs of sneakers by March 31. Drop off anything you wish to donate at the Cohasset Middle School Office. Visit cohassetk12.org and select the Cohasset Middle School tab under schools for more information on the campaign.

Please recycle this newspaper



Diane Burke, RN, BS, of Welch Home Care Services, displays one of two prizes raffled off at the recent Healthy Heart presentation at Allerton House Assisted Living in Hingham. The Mayo Clinic's Essential Heart Guide and a Welch Home Care cozy fleece blanket went home with two attendees.



Libby Zotos of Cohasset enjoyed a heart-healthy lunch at the recent free Healthy Heart presentation at Allerton House, co-sponsored by the Welch Healthcare & Retirement Group's assisted living community and Welch Home Care Services.

Heart-healthy presentation at Allerton House

About 35 seniors from around the South Shore attended a free educational luncheon program on how to stay heart healthy at Allerton House Assisted Living Community at Harbor Park in Hingham. The focus was on controlling risk factors, such as diet and exercise, monitoring blood pressure, sodium intake and cholesterol levels, and maintaining oral hygiene as recent studies suggest.

Welch Home Care Services' Diane Burke, RN, BS, and director of Community Services Corinne Duncan, RN, talked about the importance of maintaining a diet rich in fruits and vegetables, managing stress, getting plenty of rest, managing medications and learning the warning signs of a heart attack and stroke.

Due to high demand for the program, Allerton House is offering a second, free educational program, Healthy Eating for Your Heart, at noon, on Tuesday, March 27. Seating is limited. Register by calling 781-749-3322 by March 22. Visit Allerton House at Hingham and Welch Home Care Services online at www.welchhrg.com.

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A CALL FOR PHOTOS: Send us your "Sign of Spring" shots

Granted, we didn't have much of a winter in 2011-12, but let's not let that dampen the excitement for spring's arrival. We're looking for your "Sign of Spring" photos, whether it's flowers blooming, birds returning to backyards, youth sports practices, golfing, or just doing some spring cleaning around the yard.

We'll post your signs of spring shots in photo galleries on your Wicked Local website and publish them in your weekly newspaper. We'll take your spring photo submissions through May 31.



HOW TO SUBMIT: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the "CALL FOR PHOTOS: Send us your "Sign of Spring" shots, and click the link that reads: Click to submit your Sign of Spring photos.

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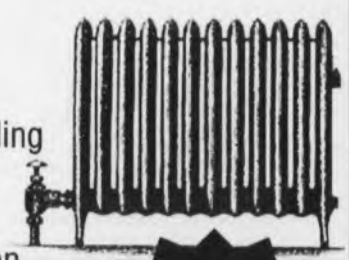
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Duke is one handsome guy



Duke would like a home where he can interact with humans. COURTESY PHOTO

He would like you to know that he is totally non-aggressive, will use the scratching post and of course, the litter box.

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue would like to find shelter for Duke, a jet-black, shorthair adult male, who once had a home. HSAR doesn't know just what transpired but someone found Duke and his littermate, Duchess in an unoccupied apartment. They had been living there for quite some time. The shelter thinks someone may have been feeding them, as they are quite healthy looking. They were so good at hiding that HSAR finally had to trap them in order to bring them to the shelter. They are doing fine now and though it would be great if they could be adopted together, they would be O.K. on their own.

Duke is quite handsome He's been neutered and is up to date on all his shots. He would like a home where he can interact with humans. He would make a great companion for any animal friendly family. Duke is hoping that people will come by to meet him. He would like you to know that he is totally non-aggressive, will use the scratching post and of course, the litter box. Like all cats adopted from the shelter, it's imperative that they be kept as INDOOR only cats. Duke would appreciate it if you'd stop by and visit him.

While you're at the shelter you can meet all of the very adoptable cats. HSAR even has a few, friendly, though, not lap cats that would make excellent mousers. HSAR has gray, Calico, black, Tuxedo, Tabby, Tiger, so many to choose from.

Visit the shelter during open hours and think about giving the gift of a feline companion. Bring the children with you and let them be part of the process of picking out a feline friend that will be part of their lives for years to come.

HSAR has open hours every Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please leave a message for Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

You can check out the HSAR website at www.hsar.org.

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

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CONTRACTS

Continued from 1

and to have them sign a letter of agreement. Milanoski has already done so with one employee whose contract had been called into question, Building and Facilities Director Mark Kelly, and asked the board to approve this letter, which they did unanimously.

According to Milanoski, only one of 13 contracts for fiscal 2013 "was done perfectly," and that was the contract for Finance Director Mary Gallagher, who was appointed in December. Coughlin appointed Gallagher, and the selectmen were given 15 days to either accept or reject the appointment; according to Cohasset's Town Manager Act, the selectmen have the 15-day window to veto appointments made by the Town Manager.

The contracts for the deputy police chief and assistant fire chief were ratified by the selectmen, Advisory Committee and Capital Budget Committee. Deputy Police Chief William Quigley and Assistant Fire Chief John Dockray were not hired anew but promoted with a swearing-in ceremony during a selectmen's meeting.

The 10 contracts that came under fire Monday night were extensions for appointments that had already been made. Under the Town Manager Act, only new appointments must be vetted by the selectmen. Coughlin contends that these contracts are under his purview as town manager; Milanoski, meanwhile, said last week that there is no renewal provision in the Town Manager Act but that there is a reappointment process that gives the selectmen the same 15-day period to deliberate once they have been notified.

According to Milanoski, Coughlin approved a total new cost of $164,708 for these contracts; $78,000 of that amount appears to be a new cost in fiscal year 2012.

"All of a sudden, Christmas came in the middle of January," selectman Diane Kennedy said on Monday night. "It's very upsetting to me that this has happened and we're here. We as the board of selectmen have a right to be notified of renegotiations."

Coughlin said in a phone call Tuesday that these renegotiations "are not, in mind, reappointments. If you ask any of the long-term serving department heads, their personnel contracts have always been signed by the town manager."

Coughlin also stated in an email Tuesday that he believes officials are trying to make it look as though he approved these raises as a parting gift in anticipation of his removal.

"They are doing creative accounting to make me look bad," he wrote, adding that he did not expect to be removed after only six months on the job and therefore did not promise these raises as a parting gift. He expected, instead, to be subject to a professional review.

Coughlin said that the bulk of the $78,000 is for Mark Brennan's position as Operations Director, which was paid from the town's general fund. Previously, Brennan's salary came from grants. The grant money is still coming into the town, said Coughlin, but instead of paying Brennan's salary, it's being counted as revenue.

"This looks like a big increase, but it really isn't," Coughlin said. "With respect to money, as you know at the end of the year and at the annual town meeting, departments transfer monies. For some of the smaller adjustments— this is not a big deal. Mark Brennan is being paid at a rate commensurate with the DPW Directors in the region. All salary adjustments most that kick in FY 13 were 'benchmarked' on the basis of what various professionals are being paid in the South Shore. As to Mark's salary— we are taking the salary monies out of Building and Facilities and Highway. Both have unfilled positions."

Coughlin added that there are no legal problems with Brennan's contract because it was approved by interim finance director Eric Kinsherf, the accountant who served in the position prior to Gallagher.

Milanoski's Monday night budget presentation to the selectmen revealed that the $250,000 Operations Department budget has been reduced to $0 for fiscal 2013 because there is no money in the budget for it.

Milanoski explained in a phone call that the Operations Dept. had asked for that amount for the next fiscal year, but the town simply cannot afford it: "There's no money to fund an operations department."

What does this mean for Mark Brennan? Milanoski said he would work with Brennan to reach an agreement.

"He was appointed as a full-time employee; we need to work with him to find a solution the town can afford," said Milanoski. "The services he's offered have been valuable. We're going to have to look into what we've done for the last seven years; his contract went into effect on February 1."

Brennan was paid as a contractor with grant money for seven years, but Coughlin said it was illegal to retain him as a 1099 employee while Brennan works full-time for the town; he is entitled to benefits like vacation.

Karen Quigley, Clay Spring Road, commented that the town employees negotiated in good faith, and that "it's unfair to punish employees because you don't think their contracts are correct."

Carr responded that he thinks the issue is unfair for different reasons: "The employees were put in an awkward position."

Milanoski said that while this is "a sensitive issue," he is committed to working with the employees to reach an amiable solution. "Understanding it from their side, a lot has happened in the last 10 days."

The acting town manager added that it's time to update Cohasset's personnel policy plan. According to the town bylaws, Milanoski said, only four non-union positions are allowed to have a longer than one-year contract: these are for the police and fire chiefs, the finance director/town accountant, and the town manager. "Over time, the town has executed more positions than allowed."

Milanoski added that he hopes the employees whose contracts were rejected will sign letters of agreement in the next 30 days.

Coughlin continued to defend his decision to give raises.

"When I became town manager in August, there was more instability in [Cohasset's] professional workforce than in any of my four towns, more worry whether people would be able to continue to do their jobs on day to day basis," Coughlin said Tuesday. "It's essential in the political turmoil environment we have in Cohasset that our professionals are given stability; that's what they needed, and that's what they got so that they can give their unfettered professional advice without fear of retribution. What they're doing on these contracts is nothing more than breaking apart the very cohesiveness Cohasset needs to turn a corner."

DEBATE

Continued from 1

CPC member Susan Hoadley said, while Altholtz makes a compelling argument, many national landmarks, including churches are protected by the federal government because they are considered national treasures.

"If it is our responsibility to preserve monuments that educate the town on the town's history – where do you draw the line between separation of religion and government?" She said the church, which is merely a tenant in the historic building, was doing the town a favor by maintaining the building in its present form. "So if you think of that in terms of taxpayer money it is actually of good value," she said.

The 1747 Meetinghouse, considered the centerpiece of the Town Common, sits in the middle of a National Register Historic District.

The committee, with the exception of member Leland Jenkins, reached a consensus that not allowing historic churches to apply for funding was in fact discrimination. Committee members said by their recommendation they are in no way endorsing the establishment of a religion but are dealing with their stewardship obligation for a vitally important resource in the town.

Jenkins continued to oppose the appropriation on the grounds that it would "open up a can of worms. I feel other churches will come in and do the same thing," he said.

But Bonetti said there is nothing stopping other churches, clubs or any non-profit from coming forward with requests. He noted that the sailing club was recently before the CPC with a request and there would be nothing stopping the yacht club from also coming in.

Church windows newer than once thought

The Community Preservation Committee has recommended a grant of $65,000 from the community preservation fund's historic restoration account for the windows at First Parish Church, built in 1747.

Since that initial vote, further investigation by Westmill Preservation Services of Halifax, which will handle the project, revealed that a large portion of the window sash is later replacements from work done in the 1950s. During that restoration much of the original glass was salvaged. The proposed project will allow all the modern glass to be replaced with salvage or reproduction to match the original glass.

"It is in the spirit of full disclosure that the church has come back in on this to bring this to our attention," CPC Chairman Russ Bonetti said.

The discovery did not change the CPC's recommendation for funding, which will go before voters at May's annual Town Meeting. The CPC reaffirmed its vote with member Leland Jenkins voting against the proposal (see related story).

CPC member Al Moore noted that most, if not all, antique structures have had work done.

"It strikes me that any historic structure going back to the 1700s has probably had untold work done along the way — otherwise it would not still be here." As an example, he said he had heard that someone would be hard pressed to find an original board in the USS Constitution.

Bonetti noted the "new" windows in the church were in fact, quite old.

"Hitting my middle 60s, I was discouraged to find that I qualify easily – once you hit 50, you are considered an antique," he quipped.

Positions available for May 19 Town Election

The last day to take out nomination papers for the May 19 annual Town Election will be Thursday, March 22. In order to hold an elected office, one must be a registered voter of the town. Note: People are not running for office until they take out papers and the Board of Registrars certifies signatures.

- Selectmen for three years – one.
- School Committee for three years – two.
- Trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library for three years – three.
- Assessor for three years – one.
- Board of Health for three years – one.
- Cohasset Housing Authority for five years – one.
- Planning Board for five years – one.
- Planning Board Associate Member for one year – one to fill an unexpired term.
- Recreation Commission for five years – three.
- Sewer Commission for three years – one.
- Sewer Commission for one year – one to fill an unexpired term.
- Water Commission for three years – one.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

A resident commented that the five-hour duration of the hearing for the Town Manager was directly related to the comfortable seats of the Selectmen



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Examining evil vs. good

"Imagined evil vs. intended good," a commentary column in the Mariner of March 9, seems to allege that most of Cohasset's elected and appointed officials ignore the public interest and subvert "process and procedure" to have their own subversive way and to serve "special interest groups." It suggests recourse to the ballot box to replace the evildoers, but laments that it would be difficult to find impartial candidates "without agendas/vendettas."

Sounds like a pretty evil town!

On the other hand, a few months ago about 120 of our most passionately involved citizens signed a petition demanding the reinstatement of three appointed officials that the Selectmen had just replaced at the end of their terms. These righteous and well-intentioned petitioners fancied an injustice, without considering that the Selectmen had good reasons unrelated to and prior to any input from the E20 group. But the intent of the protestors was noble, just as was the Selectmen's courage in doing what they considered best for the town despite the anticipated furor.

So, does the town have an excess of evil office holders, a plentitude of honorable people that may lack sufficient interest in "the rest of the story" but are unquestionably well-meaning, or should other categories be postulated and quantified?

R. Murray Campbell, 217 Jerusalem Road

COMMENTARY

'It is time to end the fiasco'

SAM WAKEMAN

For any organization to run smoothly, move forward, and correct or clean up past messes, it is essential that the leadership be on the same wavelength and be moving in the same direction. This applies to businesses (Board of Directors and CEO), nonprofits, and government entities (Board of Selectmen, Governor and Legislature, The President, Senate and Congress). Without this commitment we create a climate of confusion, confrontation, and wasted effort. More importantly the entity itself stops moving and becomes fragmented. The Whole "TEAM" must be moving toward the same goal.

It is clear from activities of the past six months that the Town of Cohasset has been wallowing around with no agreement and common direction between the Board of Selectmen (BoS) and Town Manager(TM). This probably goes back to the vetting process for hiring the TM, which may be flawed. There was not enough time spent exploring where each party (BoS and TM) was coming from and what their vision for the Town moving forward should be (we must assume each was representing themselves accurately).

This, however, does not solve our problem. It only points out what should have been done.

If leadership cannot find common ground and resolve their differences for the good of the town, it is time to "cut the cord" and move on. It will do the town no good to continue a charade, which is confrontational and noncollaborative. We have too many problems to be solved.

The BoS is the elected body charged with setting the overall policy, direction and goals for the town. They are authorized to set rules and regulations. The TM is responsible to carry out those policies and enforce the rules and regulations. A lack of policy and or rules or regulations does not mean the TM can do as he sees fit. He must push and shove the BoS to develop those policies so that a common framework will exist in solving the myriad of problems. The various boards and committees of the town manned by volunteers act as a valuable resource to advise and counsel the BoS and TM. They act as ongoing voter input into town affairs outside of the ballot box and provide long-term stability and consistency to the affairs of the town. It is especially important that over the last several years both the Budget Planning Group, Advisory Committee, and Capital Budget Committee have been able to develop some long term fiscal policies to get the town on a solid footing (unfortunately these have not yet taken hold).

It was very clear to me at Tuesday's meeting/hearing that both the BoS and TM were significantly apart in philosophy, wavelength, and direction. Both parties felt it necessary to be represented by attorneys, which only clouds the issues and does nothing to solve the divide.

Unless the BoS and TM can sit down and develop a common base to move forward in the same direction, it is time to end the fiasco. Our interim town manager has already pulled committees and constituencies together and is moving the town forward according to the direction given by the BoS.

Sam Wakeman, 255 Atlantic Ave

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Town manager deserves more time

The following letter submitted to the Selectmen in advance of Tuesday night's hearing, was provided to the Cohasset Mariner.

Board of Selectmen:

I have debated whether to send an email expressing my thoughts with regards to tonight's hearing on the town manager, because it is very clear that your decision has already been made. But I felt my opinion needed to be added to the public record. It is my belief, that the BOS hired a known "independent" town manager and then did not provide the proper support required for him to succeed.

The town manager has been in place for six months, hardly a sufficient amount of time to determine he needs to be fired. As the "managers" of the town, it is unconscionable to me that the first performance management action to be taken is dismissal. I realize that there must be issues that we, as a public, are unaware of, but in my opinion, that which has been explained thus far does not warrant dismissal.

I watched numerous BOS meetings both in person and on TV in which I found the behavior of the advisory chair and members of the Capital Budget Committee to be disrespectful, argumentative and dismissive of the town manager while he was speaking. Clearly this was indicative of a bad working relationship that was allowed to grow worse by the BOS. This town manager was brought in with an existing financial mess, a financial accounting software program that wasn't fully implemented and wasn't helping the situation, and the legacy of a previous town manager who clearly was resting on his laurels as well as letting our citizen volunteers do what they wanted. In comes a self proclaimed TM to shake things up, and shake things up he did. And what fell out? A completely dysfunctional town government system with no one in charge except maybe the bullies. This town manager was clearly never fully supported by the BOS or the disrespectful behavior of the leaders of our town boards would never have been allowed to continue.

I point out almost as an aside, that I find most of the criticism of the town manager by the Advisory Committee and the Capital Budget Committee to be related to budgets and numbers. I find it almost amusing that the people who oversaw the creation of the financial mess of our town – including deficits, accounting issues and bad accounting software – have been the ones most critical of the town manager's ability to sort out what the real numbers are. Instead of being supportive of his efforts to find "real" numbers they criticized his lack of forthrightness; maybe he was actually trying to take the time to ensure accurate numbers, instead of just responding to numerous requests for numbers he couldn't stand by.

I respectfully request that you reinstate the town manager and do what you should have done from the beginning, support him fully and ensure that he has the resources to succeed in his job. When he came to town hall it was an absolute mess, I'm incredulous that as a board you haven't given him more time to clean it up before passing judgment.

Teresa Polhemus, 14 Tad Lane

Where did we go wrong?

It was a very distressing evening at the Cohasset High School. How did we end up here? What happened to our "Code of Civility?" Our town is full of wonderful, capable people dedicated to make Cohasset a desirable and stable place to live. Where did we go wrong? It is time for everyone — elected officials, town leaders and private citizens — to take a good, hard look at themselves and ask, "Am I doing the best job I can? And, am I doing what is in the best interest in the Town of Cohasset; a place that I am lucky enough to call home?"

I want to share with you something I wrote and delivered at my sixth grade graduation from the Deer Hill School in 1970. Enjoy and reflect. Let us all get back to work and do our best to preserve Cohasset, one of the most beautiful places on earth!

Marita Durkin Carpenter, 370 King St.

My Town is Different

The place where I live has to be
A town that is rich with history.
Free for all men to do their thing;
to raise a family, worship or sing.

High standards of living must have been set
By the pilgrims at Plymouth, I'm willing to bet.
The colony expanded and new towns appeared,
By 1770 my town had reared.

A town where education will always excel,
with results which have led few to rebel.
Friendly people to help us in need;
always available to do a good deed.

The town where I live is set next to the sea.
20 miles south of where they threw out the tea.
One if by land, two if by sea,
a phrase well remembered in history.

My town is different; it's better by far,
You can get there by boat or drive there by car.
If you traveled too far and think that you've passed it,
Just look on the map for that town called Cohasset!

COMMENTARY

Concession contract best meets water needs

WATER COMMISSIONERS

Much has been said these past few months about the water department's contract plans, most of it inaccurate. In advance of our public forum on March 26, at 7 p.m., we thought it time to dispel the myths, and present an overview of what we actually are considering for your water system.

Our current contract with American Water for plant operations expires on June 30. We have identified three possible courses of action: Take operations completely in-house with no outside contractors; issue another contract similar to what we have now for outsourced management albeit on shorter terms (probably just one year); issue a concession contract, which calls for outside contract operations over a 10-year period.

Before we address the merits of each, we need to explain what we aren't doing. (1) We are not selling the water system. Due to restrictions in bond covenants, the water system cannot be sold until all debt is paid off, 20 years from now. Towns that foolishly sold off their assets and lost control of their systems are now suffering for that. Selling was never considered by the commission; (2) we are not giving up control over water rates, our assets, or our capital expenditure plans. This is something that Hingham officials have complained about, but a circumstance we will never face. Our RFPs are clear – we maintain control over rates, quality, and capital expenditures. Cohasset's water system will be managed by Cohasset's water commissioners, working through the Board of Selectmen, and subject to Town Meeting votes, as we always have and as it always should be.

The Water Planning Group, formed in 2010 to address and solve prior operating problems in the department, wanted to achieve three things: (1) reduced budget and operating risk; (2) lower and more stable rates for our customers; and (3) better control over our assets. Since this water commission is an extension of the Water Planning Group, no matter the chosen course, our objectives with our new contract are the same.

We can take operations in house. We have very good personnel. We can save money with an in-house operation, but this approach would add to the town's already heavy pension and health care burden. The in-house option also puts us in the personnel business and increases risk from turnover – to protect against that means spending more. Most importantly, an in-house option does nothing to solve Objectives #1 and 2 – we would still be responsible for all cost increases and revenue shortfalls, both of which would cause budget fluctuations that would likely increase rates. Lastly, an in-house solution makes us choose between immediate rate decreases or bonding for capital expenditures.

Our current contract with American Water for plant operations expires on June 30. We have identified three possible courses of action: Take operations completely in-house with no outside contractors; issue another contract similar to what we have now for outsourced management albeit on shorter terms (probably just one year); issue a concession contract, which calls for outside contract operations over a 10-year period.

We can also easily find an operator to assume operations on a short-term basis, much like the sewer commission just did. Many have already approached us. While we would likely save money with this approach over our current contract, we wouldn't expect to save as much as with other approaches. Unfortunately, here, Objectives #1 and 2 are also not realized. With costs uncertain, rate increases are the only answer to revenue shortfalls. There is also the need to bond for capital expenditures immediately.

You have heard a lot about "concession contracts," our third option. Under a concession, we pay the operator a fixed fee; he gives us a large upfront payment, which can be held to offset either sharp declines in revenue and/or fund capital projects. A concession changes the equation in our favor. It enables us to best meet our objectives at a lower, predictable cost. In a concession, we fix all of our operating costs for the term of the contract, and make known what historically has been unknown. Said another way, under a concession, we know exactly what it will cost to run the water company for the next 10 years.

Of the three options, it is the only one that satisfies Objectives #1, 2 and 3. Unlike the in-house option, a concession allows us to reduce rates and avoid bonding for capital projects immediately. It is the only solution that will allow for an immediate reduction in rates. Furthermore, because costs are fixed for the length of the contract, those new, lower rates can be theoretically fixed as well, hopefully for the length of the contract. Also, our ability to avoid rate hikes is much better with a concession than with any other approach. Lastly, while it fixes costs, a concession still allows us to participate in potential revenue growth over time.

The five-year O&M contract we have now was the single biggest contributing factor to our operating problems. After two years on the commission and one year on the Water Planning Group, I can state with confidence that the water company never had a financial problem, but it did have a contract problem. We assume too much risk the way we do business now. A concession contract best addresses that thereby enabling us (and future commissions) to plan with more certainty. There are also many, non-financial reasons for choosing a concession over our other options. The contract will also provide for an incentive plan to reward the operator for good performance toward laudable goals, like better water quality and customer service, contract provisions that couldn't be offered if costs weren't fixed.

Some have expressed concern over the concession's term. But, the simple fact is pricing is substantially better the longer the contract term, as it is in most industries or contracts. We don't believe we would be assuming any more operator risk over a longer term. Veolia operated the sewer plant for 19 years and American Water has operated ours for 14. While we might not have liked the last contract we got, we had few issues with American Water as an operator. They were as diligent in the last year of the contract as the first, and oversight was always our responsibility anyway. All contracts, concession or otherwise, have standard exit clauses. The risks we assumed with American Water over the past 14 years will be assumed with our next operator, and it doesn't matter if the term is one year or 20. If a contractor is in breach, the contract term is irrelevant.

Now, falsehoods designed as scare tactics are being circulated, to what end we don't quite understand. Among them are fears that a contractor would "steal our water," sell it to neighboring systems, and deplete the resource. This belies a misunderstanding of our operations and ignores the control Mass DEP has over our operations. It, not us, determines staffing levels, the quality of our finished product, the amount of water we can consume, and how much water we can ship out of our basin. Whether we outsource operations or not, controls are established and enforced by the state, no matter what we do or say.

The point of a concession contract has nothing to do with making the water company independent. We are an enterprise fund within the town. The point of a concession is to fix the department's expenses for many years to come to avoid a negative surprise in the future. We most certainly can run the water company under the other scenarios discussed, and have known that from the start of this process. The issue is whether they are best for our customers. For the reasons enumerated above, we believe your best choice is a concession contract.

Peter DeCaprio, chairman, Chris Seebeck, Leonora Jenkins - Cohasset Board of Water Commissioners.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hiring Coughlin 'was a mistake'

Board of Selectman, thank you for a very informative meeting last night (Tuesday, March 13). I want to especially thank Ted Carr for an incredibly well run session under very difficult circumstances. While it was a difficult and uncomfortable process, let's remember that it was conducted at the insistence of Mr. Coughlin.

I held my comments last night so as to be respectful to those who had direct experience on the matter. Here is my perspective based on everything I heard last night and throughout this whole ordeal.

In summary, I was disturbed by much Mr. Coughlin's presentation and answers, which seemed evasive and contradictory. I think the evidence overwhelmingly shows a six-month history of antagonism, jockeying for control, communication problems and disrespect on the part of the town manager. Not just his own communications issues, but what also appear to be efforts to stifle open, honest and civil discussion and information exchange between employees, boards, committees, etc. I think the town's interests were completely subordinated in service of not team Cohasset, but Team Coughlin.

In my 13 years in town I have never seen this level of divisiveness and acrimony, which seems to have spun out of control with this hiring. It's a terrible distraction from the very real and immediate problems we face as a community.

Clearly the hiring was a mistake. And we could probably learn a thing or two to improve the process, vetting etc. – inasmuch as the publicly available history in his previous towns appears to essentially mirror our own experience: The acrimony, the divisiveness, pitting one group against the other... communications issues, right down to the impugning of the integrity of decent citizen volunteers, and filing ethics charges against fellow officials, etc.

What is the common denominator there?

Insubordination is not a form of 'checks and balances.' Is six months enough time? In the private sector this behavior would stand for about six minutes. With all the military metaphors tossed around, think about the consequences of someone repeatedly thumbing their nose at their commanding officer.

Currying favors with some, (at taxpayer expense), and intimidating others by hiding behind slogans like, ' chain of command', while refusing to be accountable to his own boss: The Cohasset Board of Selectmen. That's the real Chain of Command.

I have no doubt that morale is at all-time low... and it seems to have achieved new depths by the actions of this hire.

I applaud the Selectmen for the courage to acknowledge their mistake and correct it for the sake of the town. Someone at the meeting used the metaphor of how messy and costly such a divorce (firing) might be, but the only thing costlier and more damaging to the community, would be to stay in such a dysfunctional relationship.

You don't stay in a relationship based on threats as were repeatedly made last night and over time. You don't retain an employee because he threatens to sue you.

Thanks for your efforts and let's move to tackle our serious problems in the spirit of cooperation.

Howie Altholtz, 5 Woodland Drive

Buckley receives congratulations

The South Shore Republican Group congratulates Peter J. Buckley, who was elected State Committeeman for the Plymouth/Norfolk District.

In one of the most competitive races on "Super Tuesday," Peter won over incumbent State Committeeman John Cafferty of Hingham, and Duxbury Republican Town Committee Chairman Bill Harris. The Plymouth/Norfolk District consists of the following towns: Hingham, Hull, Weymouth, Cohasset, Marshfield, Scituate, Norwell, and Hull. Mr. Buckley grew up in Marshfield, and resides with his wife and family in Cohasset.

Bill Harris is a well-respected South Shore GOP operative, and ran an impressive campaign. Bill promoted important issues: Investing in technology and Town Committees, focusing on Representative races, and energizing "the base."

John Cafferty ran a strong campaign as well, and deserves our thanks for his many years of service to the State GOP.

One common theme among all three candidates during the campaign was supporting the "grassroots" activism among Republican volunteers, and emphasizing candidates at the local level, as well as the statewide level.

We look forward to helping newly elected State Committeeman Peter Buckley achieve these goals.

Ed O'Connell, South Shore Republican Group

Polar Plunge supporters thanked

Special Olympics Massachusetts and the Polar Plunge Management Team wish to thank the following local businesses who supported our successful Plunge on Saturday, March 3, at Nantasket Beach: Atlantic Bagel of Cohasset, Dunkin' Donuts of Hull, Marylou's News of Hull, Panera Bread Bakery of Derby Shoppes, Nona's Homemade Ice Cream, The Fruit Center, The Upper Crust Pizzeria of Hingham, Crow Point Pizzeria of Hingham, The Pizza Box of Hull, The Red Parrot Restaurant, DJ MAXX – Jack Maxwell of Weymouth, and WAAF. Thank you also to the stores who each allowed our athletes to solicit donations for one or more days before the Plunge: Stop & Shop Stores in Cohasset, Hingham and Norwell, Riddle's Market of Hull, and the Village Market in Scituate.

Taffy Nothnagle, Polar Plunge Management Team

Thanks for playing

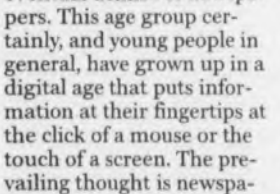
On behalf of the Carriage House Nursery School, we would like to thank all of our sponsors, donors, parents and teachers, who so generously gave to our Come Play Casino Night fundraiser this past Saturday evening. Those who attended had a fun time "gambling" and dancing, and with the help of the silent auction, we were able to raise enough to fund our new playground for the children to enjoy. Thank you again for all of your support.

Raina S. Elfner on behalf of the Parent Committee at CHNS

Send your letters to mford@wickedlocal.com • News hotline - 781-741-2933

FOR THE RECORD

Some good news for our future



GREGORY MATHIS

As we sit around throwing out theories about why and when newspapers will die, here are a few thoughts that came out of a recent visit to a high school AP English class.

A rudimentary survey students were asked to fill out revealed most of the 19 juniors in the class read a newspaper at least once a week. That's good news.

Granted, many in the class have had articles published in their hometown newspaper during the course of this academic year, but the survey was anonymous, and therefore there was no reason to lie or exaggerate the truth.

Of the 19 students, 10 said they read a newspaper at least once a week. I'll take that as very good news as the paper in their town is one of our weekly papers. Three students said they read a newspaper "a few times per week," and one student reads a newspaper daily. Two said they never read a newspaper and three had "other" reading habits not listed on the survey.

Still, 74 percent of the high school juniors in that particular AP English class say they read a newspaper once a week or more.

A lot of industry veterans are worried the younger generation's lack of interest or need will lead to the eventual demise of newspapers. This age group certainly, and young people in general, have grown up in a digital age that puts information at their fingertips at the click of a mouse or the touch of a screen. The prevailing thought is newspapers will not be able to compete for people's time and the lack of immediacy will soon make print obsolete.

Not so fast.

If this survey is any indication, even teenagers seem to have a use for newspapers, at the very least their hometown community newspaper.

Of course, this age group likes reading about themselves and their friends in the newspaper and online. High school news and sports was consistently rated high in the survey. The police log and police news fell next in line in terms of interest, followed by local editorials and local commentaries. That would normally be surprising, but many of the articles written by members of this class have appeared on the opinion pages, so seeing their articles there may have drawn them to other opinion pieces.

For the students who get news and information from news websites, local video, blogs on local topics and poll questions rated highly, as did photo galleries.

We tend to spend a lot of time and energy trying to figure out who is reading the newspaper and why, and the type of content readers are interested in online. Getting out of the newsroom and standing before a class of engaged, young minds was a great exercise in getting some of those questions answered.

None of the students raised their hand when asked if they were interested in pursuing a career in journalism. Even though many in the class had written well-thought-out commentaries, or stories on high school sports or the arts and music programs, none seemed to have their sights set on becoming a reporter.

At least not yet.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth, Raynham, Hingham and Randolph. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

CALLING ALL VETERANS

A man for all seasons



RONALD WHEATLEY

Early in the morning three times a week he brings freshly cut long stem red Amaryllis for display to the French Memories in Cohasset. There he commandeers his favorite table for his morning coffee and pastry. Long time Scituate resident Clyde Gurney also delivers his flowers to Oro's Restaurant in Scituate and the South Shore Hospital Cardiac Center. He is well known as a gardener and bird lover.

It takes patience and dedication to nurture a virtual green house of over a hundred bulbs and plants at various stages of development in your home during the long winter months. But there is another side of his life, of his patience - not chronicled. He longed to serve in the Navy during World War II; a goal denied him almost half a decade.

"My father was from England and my mother from Scotland and that is how I got the name Clyde - for the Perth of Clyde in Scotland."

Gurney attended Rockland High School where he was a straight-A student because "I had an excellent memory." Gurney graduated from high school in 1935.

"I was lucky to get a job," Gurney said. "It was with the HH Arnold Company in Rockland manufacturing weaponry. I was working on brass casings for shells. The owner of the company actually got involved in teaching me the necessary technical skills to do the job."

In 1939 while working for the company Gurney received a draft notice, and he tried to enlist in the Navy.

"The building where we worked in Rockland had all the windows painted black. We would work all night long. Because the company was fulfilling a War Department contract, they wanted to keep me deferred."

The months at the plant turned to years while many of Gurney's mates went off to serve in the war. "I was wondering how I would answer the question 'what did you do during the war.'"

"I finally pleaded with my boss to let me go. I told him all my buddies were in the service and I wanted to serve."

In 1944, his employer finally granted him leave to go and serve on active duty. He had waited nine years.

"I joined the Navy in 1944 and went to boot camp at Sampson in New York."

After Boot Camp, Gurney was selected for a top-secret research project that the Navy was working on in conjunction with Harvard and Columbia.

"I was assigned to the USS Babbitt. It was a World War I destroyer. We were carrying out scientific research in sonar under battle conditions."

According to Gurney at that time Harvard and Columbia had taken a lead in the study of underwater sound - sonar.

"We would sail from Port-of-Spain, Trinidad to Greenland, and there would be a submarine shooting dummy torpedoes underneath us so we could check the sonar readings under cold and warm water conditions."

The stark contrast of the ship's route still impress him.

"So we would be down in Port-of-Spain listening to the workers singing 'Rum and Coca Cola – working for the Yankee dollar,' and then we would go up to Greenland where we would be surrounded by huge iceberg that towered over our ship."

Gurney admits to bouts of seasickness.

"I did a lot of cooking on ship as well. When we were in port, I would do the cooking so that the cooks could be able to get off the ship."

After three years of service in the Navy, Gurney was honorably discharged in 1947. He returned to the same company where he been employed since 1935. He became highly skilled in the craft of precision cylindrical grinding.

"When I first went there we were working to a thousandth of an inch, and when I retired we working at a millionth of an inch."

Part of Gurney's work took him to Switzerland where he would buy advanced machines for the company.



Clyde Gurney serving in the Navy in World War II. COURTESY PHOTO

"I bought a 1790 home in Middleboro on 16 acres for $12,000, and spent five years restoring it. It had four fireplaces. I married in the early 70s. My bride, Mimi Cohen, was from Casablanca. Her brother was a chef at some of the top French restaurants in Boston, and introduced me to that world. I built a barbecue. I put in a swimming pool."

It was there that he hosted Sunday barbecues for the Boston restaurateurs and guests.

Gurney retired in 1970. "I worked in the same place for 65 years - from 1935 to 2000 with a three year stint in the navy. When I first came to Scituate in 1972, I went to Widow's Walk and over to Marshfield country club and put in birdhouses. I have always been in to birding."

HEALTH NOTES

Putting your health to the test

STEVE BOBO

Makeup of humans to cope with change brought to you in part by the Social Service League who are strong in support of a new Senior Center for Cohasset.

Last week's column was a clear demonstration of a typical winter weather double cross. The weather might as well been in April rather than having anything to do with seasonal affective disorder (SAD) as written. Researchers may have discovered a gene that may make people prone to SAD. Those who work with the gene believe that a version affects a person's response to light. However, it could have a purely psychological component. Symptoms are possibly a natural and desirable response to winter. In nature, animals are generally less functional in winter.

This week's column will talk about making sense of one of those periodic checkups one is supposed to have with the doctor who will doubtless order a series of lab tests regardless of how the checkup was prescribed. The Town Health Nurse is certainly one source as well as the doctor at your pharmacy or, of course, your primary care physician.

Abnormal test results are fairly common, especially among older adults who tend to take more medications that often skew the results. For example, diuretics can alter sodium and potassium levels and Heprin can decrease platelet count; both abnormalities requiring further treatment. Also, many older people with chronic conditions require more testing. Generally it's a good idea to schedule an appointment with a caregiver after undergoing lab work.

Look out for the following factors that can throw off any test results: Running or other high intensity exercise can cause slight dehydration and show up as kidney insufficiency. Sunburn can elevate white blood count; signaling inflammation. A sick housemate or child can raise or lower white blood cell count. An improper blood draw can cause a potassium spike and eating too much licorice can make it drop. A specimen drawn and left to sit before testing can skew blood sugar readings. And, of course weight and waist measurement are the old signs of too little attention to diet.

The American Association of Retired Persons has a magazine available to members ages 50 to 89 and spouses 45 to 89, (bordering on some kind of male/female partisanship, if not something else). In its February/March issue, it lists only a few of the various ailments in an article titled "Health Report" from which some of the material herein was borrowed.

Tests performed in a physical examination are usually aimed at detecting a symptom or sign; positive or negative. Quantification of a target substance, a cell type or another specific entity is a common output of, for example, most blood tests. This is not only answering if a target entity is present or absent, but also how much is present. In blood tests, the quantification is relatively well specified, such as given in mass concentration, while most other tests may be quantifications as well although less specified, such as a sign of being "very pale" rather than "slightly pale." Similarly, radiologic images are technically quantifications of radiologic opacity of tissues.

Especially in the taking of a medical history, there is no clear limit between a detecting or quantifying test versus rather descriptive information of an individual. For example, questions on the occupation or social life of an individual may be positive or negative for the presence of various risk factors, or they may be regarded as merely descriptive, although the latter may be at least as clinically important.

Positive or negative? The result of a test aimed at detection of an entity may be positive or negative; this has nothing to do with a bad prognosis, but rather means that the test worked or not, and a certain parameter that was evaluated was present or not. For example, a negative screening test for breast cancer means that no sign of breast cancer could be found, which is in fact very positive for the patient. Additional factors that influence a decision whether a medical test should be performed or not include: Cost of the test, availability of additional tests, potential interference with subsequent tests, diagnosis, costs and unnecessary follow-up.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

GROWING ON THE FARM

Making plans for summer



JON BELBER

With the arrival of spring next week and the warm temperatures, many kids might hear the call. Come learn to sail. Explore adventures at an away camp in the mountains. Hone your skills in sports such as tennis, soccer and swimming. Take on a new role in a local dramatic production. All of these opportunities and more await children here on the South Shore. And I know many kids who will take advantage of what local organizations and towns have to offer.

So, why would someone come to Holly Hill Farm to sow carrot seeds, make compost and weed around a tomato plant that may not yield its fruit until August? These are questions that I hope to answer. Everyone looks forward to summer and may not even wish to take on an activity, other than bicycle to the beach, read a good book or lollygag under the shade of a tree.

I grew up playing soccer in the summer and that eventually morphed into a counselor in training role and then to becoming a soccer coach. I feel fortunate to have had the chance to learn, grow as a player, feel confident enough to teach others and to enjoy myself with a neat community of players and coaches of many ages.

I rarely, if ever, thought about what a plant needs to grow, or the magic of how compost happens or how to rotate crops so as to better avoid potential pests and probable diseases. I was busy juggling the soccer ball and practicing my dribbling and nutmegs. I still care about soccer and even find myself coaching a bit in town when needed, but now as a parent and a farm teacher, I certainly think much more about what I consume, the traces of chemicals that may have been used on fruits and vegetables and the fact that everybody eats.

Holly Hill Farm is in the unique position to offer organic vegetables and flowers to folks at our farmstand and to the community at the Cohasset farmers market, starting in June. And the fields, woods and barnyard serve as the classroom and learning spaces for teaching kids, adults and families about how this great produce, beautiful flowers and tasty herbs make it to market. Picking a fresh carrot from the ground, washing it of its dirt and taking a bite is quite delicious. Digging and searching for potatoes is a great exploratory treasure hunt. Observing and feeding many chickens is a great study in animal and human behavior. Designing and building a garden bed or a bat box fosters confidence. Growing, harvesting and taking vegetables to market to sell and then earn money can be quite satisfying. Preparing fresh, healthy produce and delivering it to those in need at a food pantry can instill a long lasting effect of making a difference in people's lives.

There are many more tasks and skills and general enthusiastic endeavors awaiting kids and families at the farm this summer. Right now, I have mentioned that seeds are germinating, table space in the greenhouse is at a premium and plans are well underway for turning the farm beds and directly sowing some seeds right into that good black earth, after a long winter of not working the soil. We are also planning a wide variety of programs and discoveries for kids ages 3 to 22.

Families have a lot of terrific considerations. There are plans being made and decisions debated as people in the midst of busy school days and parade preparations begin to think about the lazy days of summer. Summer at the farm may seem a bit too much to ask, but perhaps a week or two or more might allow folks to find themselves studying the goats, holding a worm, chasing a dragonfly or sipping sumac tea. The summer will come soon, and with it, hopefully the option for kids to engage in an activity that is rewarding and fun.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

LIBRARY CORNER

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of Emma Donoghue's book "Room" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, March 28. Call Gayle Walsh, reference librarian, for more details.

Genealogy Lecture - Learn how to search popular genealogy databases with professional genealogist Michael Brophy at the library at 7 p.m., on Thursday, March 29. Free. Sign up online or call the reference librarian. Sponsored by a grant from the Social Service League of Cohasset.

Great Decisions Discussion Group - Discuss foreign policy topics such as the Middle East, Mexico, Cybersecurity, Indonesia and more at this weekly discussion group beginning in April. Participants are asked to commit to eight consecutive weeks of 1-1/2 hour meetings April 3 through May 29 at 10:30 a.m. Seating is limited. Register by calling Gayle Walsh, reference librarian, at 781-383-1348.

Sunday Author Talks - Vincent J. Cannato, author of "American Passage: The History of Ellis Island," will visit the library at 4 p.m., on Sunday, April 1. A wine and cheese reception and book signing will follow the talk. Pick up free tickets at the library, Buttonwood Books or Cohasset Historical Society. Seating is limited. Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Cohasset. Call the library for more information.

Art Exhibit - "Transitions," an exhibit of recent monotypes by South Shore Art Center Gallery artist Michele Meister, will be on view through April 30 at the library. Meister's work is in the permanent collection of the Boston Public Library Print Room and was featured in the Sandra Bullock movie "The Proposal."

Ongoing - Knitting Group meets every Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Historical Room. Free. All are welcome.

Kids programs

MamaSteph - Mondays, March 19 and 26, April 2, 9, 23 and 30, at 10:30 a.m., in the Meeting Room. All ages and communities welcome. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time - Tuesdays, March 20 and 27, and April 3, 10 and 17, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room. All ages and communities welcome.

Diane Kane, interactive storyteller - Sunday, March 25, 3 p.m., in the Meeting Room. This fun-filled adventure featuring stories, puppets, music and more is appropriate for all ages. All communities welcome. Great for young families.

Early Release Day Movie - "Happy Feet 2" (PG). Join others in the Meeting Room from 2:30 to 4 p.m., on Wednesday, March 28, for "Happy Feet 2." For more information log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org and click on March 28.

April Vacation activity - Register now for the Polymer Clay Jewelry Workshop on Thursday, April 19, in the Meeting Room. Ages 5 through 11 will meet 11 to 11:45 a.m., and ages 12 and older from 1 to 2 p.m. To register, log onto www.cohassetlibrary.org and click on the calendar tab and then click on April 19. Choose the appropriate age group and click on register. Call or email Mrs. Moody for more information at smoody@ocln.org or call 781-383-1348, ext. 3.

College financial aid workshop offered

Matthew Cunningham of The Bulfinch Group will offer a free seminar on College Financial Aid, featuring Stan Ezekiel from The College Planning Group at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 24, at Mathnasium 226 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset.

This workshop will discuss: How higher income families earn financial aid. How a "private" college may cost less than a "state" college. What colleges do not want you to know about the financial aid process and how to negotiate for more.

Interested parties should RSVP to Patricia Murphy at the Bulfinch Group on or before March 20 at patricia_murphy@bulfinchgroup.com or at http://www.thecollegeplanninggroup.com

COUGHLIN

Continued from 1

Coughlin in a lengthy question and answer session during which she cited emails between Coughlin and various board members to demonstrate his poor communication with these officials.

Louison at first rejected the idea of this back-and-forth, asking, "Can't we also put the board of selectmen on the stand to be cross-examined?"

In a tense moment between the lawyers, Berry said that they were merely there to hear from Coughlin and the people of Cohasset before the selectmen make their final decision.

Saillant leveled several questions at Coughlin, asking if he often ignored officials' email requests or failed to meet with them in a timely matter when it came to several crucial deadlines, including state mandated sewer hookups and finding a new veteran's service officer (VSO). The attorney also said that Coughlin insulted Capital Budget Committee members in emails and shouted at them in meetings.

Coughlin responded that he is not a perfect person and sometimes "got his Irish up," and that many discussions between he and these board members had been "spirited." Regarding the VSO issue, retired agent Joseph McElroy told the crowd that he had tried to communicate the need to find a new VSO several times to Coughlin starting last summer, but that he had been continually ignored. Coughlin explained that he thought he had found a replacement in Hull's VSO, Bill Leamy, but that Leamy had pulled out while Coughlin was on vacation in December. Leamy has since retired from the position. When Coughlin returned, the deadline to find an interim or new VSO in time for McElroy's Dec. 31 retirement had passed.

Both selectmen and McElroy were anxious at the time, and Coughlin told the selectmen they had the authority to appoint a VSO. Police sergeant Garrett Hunt, who is injured and not on active duty, was appointed. Coughlin had said that if an interim could not be found, that as town manager, a veteran of Desert Storm and a former JAG lawyer, he was qualified to act as interim VSO and would have done the job himself. He was therefore not as concerned as McElroy about finding a replacement.

Town employees Mary Quill, Town Assessor, and Coral Grande, Director of Elder Affairs, wanted to go on record and say that they never had a communication problem with Coughlin. Several citizens expressed that Coughlin should not be fired for making unpopular decisions that upset a few board members. Louison claimed that the board of selectmen had been "hijacked" by these volunteer committees, a remark that Water Commissioner Leonora Jenkins later said that she found insulting as a volunteer who is merely trying to help the town.

Resident Al Stefan told the selectmen, "I love the fact that you guys don't like him. What I want to see as a taxpayer are checks and balances." He then asked the selectmen whom they would get to replace Coughlin: "One of your guys?"

The selectmen appointed resident Michael Milanoski as acting town manager last month. Last week, they voted to pay him a stipend of $2,000 a week.

Karen Quigley said she had heard a rumor several weeks ago that the selectmen were going to fire Coughlin and replace him with Milanoski, and "Lo and behold, where are we at?"

However, as chairman of the Governance Committee and an associate, non-voting member of the Conservation Commission, Milanoski is disqualified from being hired as a permanent replacement for Coughlin, since the town manager cannot have served on a town committee within the past year. The selectmen had to vote to make the Governance Committee a Special Municipal Employee in order to compensate Milanoski for taking on the interim town manager role.

Contract controversy

The selectmen also treated Tuesday's hearing as an opportunity to ask Coughlin about 12 employee contracts he had approved without their knowledge (*see related story*).

Coughlin approved raises for some town employees and made new appointments for others without alerting the selectmen, officials said. Carr said that the changes to the contracts had been discovered after Coughlin had been suspended, but served as the most recent example of a failure to communicate with the board. He wanted to know why Coughlin had not informed them.

"He's entitled [to amend the contracts]; it's his decision," Carr said after the meeting. "But their existence was a total surprise to us. The contracts were inconsistent... why these 12 people?"

Milanoski, along with Finance Director Mary Gallagher, told the selectmen that there is not enough money in the current fiscal year budget, or in next year's, to cover these raises. The selectmen voted to reject these contracts Monday night, with the understanding that Milanoski will work with the town employees over the next 30 days to reach an agreement.

Coughlin said that he approved these raises because the morale in Cohasset's Town Hall was the lowest he had ever seen, compared to his four previous towns and that employees had cried in his office because they were afraid of losing their jobs. Giving them raises, he argued, was a way to ensure stability by providing the employees with job security. He added that these contracts were under his purview as Town Manager, and that he did not need to alert the board of the changes; he was merely doing what he had done in every other town.

Advisory Committee chair Peter Pescatore, who also serves on the Budget Planning Group, said that Coughlin was escalating spending when the town had to tighten its purse strings. He said that he thought Coughlin had understood the town's fiscal problems when he started his position, but that as the months wore on, Coughlin presented reports that contained "fluff" rather than financials. He took issue when Coughlin disagreed with the Budget Planning Group's recommendation to level-fund the fiscal 2013 budget.

"Spending appeared to be out of control," said Pescatore. "This was after three months."

Coughlin issued an email statement Wednesday responding specifically to Pescatore's comments.

"I have helped Cohasset turn a financial corner. The financial system imploded and we did the impossible— submitted to DOR, set the Tax Rate and resolved questions on Sewer. The chair of the Advisory Committee raised questions about numbers and his background in dealing with them. I inherited a problem was perhaps six years in the making. Chairman Pescatore has been on the Advisory for many years. He blinded accepted past administrations' numbers when a blind man could see there was a problem. I have been here six months and we made solid progress.

"One of the issues was inadequate staffing of the financial departments. When [former finance director] John Stanbrook asked Chairman Pescatore for additional help, he objected. I fought him and got Eric Kinsherf back on board and then Dan Sullivan [financial consultants who served as interim finance director and interim treasurer collector, respectively]... Being fiscally responsible starts with creating fiscal stability, and the core is forging a financial team that gets the job done— we did that I am very proud of that fact."

Some residents said that they felt engaging in litigation with Coughlin and his attorney would cost the town even more money in the long run. More than one citizen asked the board to keep Coughlin on to avoid a long, drawn-out legal battle.

"I would rather buy my kids two new bicycles," said Stuart Ivimey, a lawyer and chairman of the Planning Board.

Milanoski said Wednesday that the town has an insurance policy that would cover the legal fees and settlement costs.

Louison told the board that while he did not want to make threats, his client could sue the town as a whistleblower. He claimed that Coughlin got into trouble with the selectmen and volunteer committees when the town manager expressed concerns over the Water Commission's request for proposals for a new water contract. Coughlin felt there was a conflict of interest and filed complaints with the Attorney General's office, State Ethics Commission and Inspector General's Office.

Louison said that Coughlin was merely doing his job and that the selectmen had been "hijacked" by the water commission and committees that disagreed and were pressuring the selectmen to fire Coughlin. He added that as elected officials, they should have better dealt with the political pressures.

"The board of selectmen is elected to shield the town manager from politics. You hired Michael Coughlin to deal with management and business with the town, not to be a popular guy. You knew going in at the outset of this agreement that the town of Cohasset had serious, complicated issues.

"It's very telling in his contract, which is in essence an at-will contract, that the provision says you can fire for cause or no cause. You have decided through your resolution that he has done nothing wrong... he has done every bit of the job and more."

Frances Collins, a resident and retired merchant marine, earned laughs and applause when he said that since Coughlin hadn't stolen any town money, engaged in appropriate sexual relations with a staff member, or burned down Town Hall, the town manager should not be fired.

Resident Adrienne MacCarthy summed up the evening with a quote from the film "Cool Hand Luke": "What we have here is a failure to communicate." But MacCarthy added that she hoped the hearing had opened up a dialogue between the selectmen and town manager. "If you choose to keep him on board and he chooses to stay, which is a whole other issue, then you can all work together."

In their own words:

Over a dozen citizens took to the microphone Tuesday night to speak in support of or against the Town Manager. Folks were asked to keep their comments to three to five minutes apiece, but many in the spirit of the event, went over time. What follows below is not an excerpt of the wittiest or most eloquent speeches per se, but rather a "highlight reel" of what people in Cohasset had to say to the selectmen and the rest of the community on what has perhaps become the single most controversial issue this year. Michael Coughlin: Should he stay, or should he go?

Gary Vanderveil, former sewer commissioner: "In my opinion, we hired the wrong person to fill the town manager slot. He and the town are not compatible. I'm not assigning blame or fault; no one's at fault. It's a matter of incompatibility and an issue of mis-hire."

Peter Pescatore, Advisory Committee chair, Budget Planning Group: "In September, Mike Coughlin presented 11 points, his guidelines for 2012. I was very concerned because all 11 points had suggested fairly incremental spending, but there was no monetary indication on the report for anyone to understand. As far as I was concerned, it showed a desire to escalate the budget, which we didn't have any funds to support... I was very pleased with Mike Coughlin's initial direction and structure, but I became disenchanted very quickly... I can only conclude that fiscal responsibility simply was not in Mr. Coughlin's repertoire... What I want out of a town manager is fiscal responsibility; I think that's the primary role of anyone we hire to be in that job."

Patience Towel, Library Trustees chair: "I did not come hear prepared to talk about the budget. I thought that it was restricted, but since prior people have already brought it up, I would like to say... I have been an elected library trustee for 20 years, and I was chairman during the building process and brought the $4.2 million library to the community on time and on budget, so I can look at a number and not be intimidated... The real reason I'm here, though, is to speak to the point of communication. Because we, our board and our director and our department head, have not experienced any of the problems being outlined by other people here. Communication has been flawless and enthusiastic. We have been encouraged to go forward with our ideas and plans at the library... I would ask you to really reflect on the lack of real reason [to remove Coughlin], and to think communications are good and can be good."

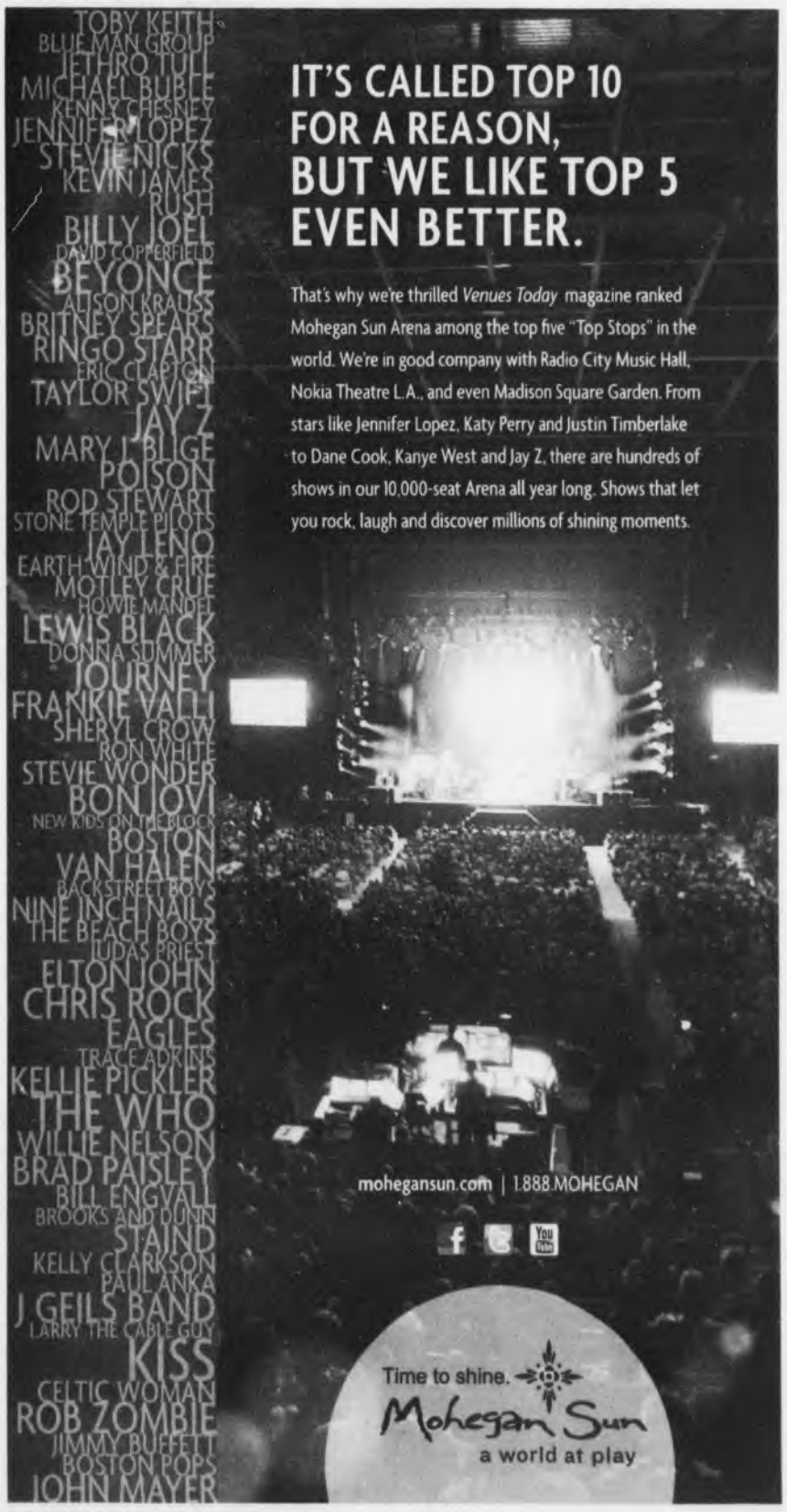
George Charmillard, member of Advisory and Governance committees: "I was on the town manager selection committee 15 or 16 months ago. They recommended Mike and other candidates to the board of selectmen for the town manager. I had then, and I still do, tremendous respect for Mike's capabilities and for his experience. However, having said that, I'm convinced that it is time for a change... Mike coined the term 'Team Cohasset' and described his role as 'Coach of Team Cohasset' when he came and I thought that was a very good way to describe it. But there are two 'Team Cohassets' in town: there's what I think of as lowercase, little 't,' and a capital 't'... Lowercase, little 't' tends to be focused around the town employees and Town Hall... Capital 't' team Cohasset expands that and says the governance in this town is successful work between those employees and Town Hall, but also the board of selectmen, and the many commissions that are appointed or elected and the committees. As coach of lowercase team Cohasset, Mike did a very good job and accomplished a lot... But as coach to capital t, Mike has not been as effective. He has been unable to broadly build support, a trust and a confidence... Massachusetts is a no-fault divorce state; this marriage has not worked... It's an irreconcilable marriage, and both parties should wish each other well and move on with their lives."

Agnes McCann, library trustee: "Why is this a hearing if this is no cause? The town might object because it's a horrendous waste of time and money to terminate somebody who has not been in the job long enough to fail to communicate or fail to be effective... I was in a large corporation, and I know the past 30 years of employment law, to terminate even a secretary you have to go through telling them what's wrong and giving them a chance to fix it... but it's not six months. I just think it's an outrage and hope you that don't do it. I think that if you don't reinstate the town manager at this stage, you'll go on in your positions, but you will have lost the trust of so many people in this town that it will do irreparable harm. But if you reinstate him, you at least have the chance to try to earn it back."

Francis Collins, retired merchant marine: "You hire a guy and you have him six months, and you've been telling us what a great job he's doing. All of a sudden he's not doing a great job... I think on the issue of fairness, the guy hasn't stolen any money, hasn't had sexual improprieties, hasn't set the Town Hall on fire... the guy needs a second chance. You people need to reconsider where you're coming from as a whole board. Maybe you're not happy with him; but the way to let him know you're unhappy with him is not to say, 'You're fired.' My sense of fairness says you people have made a serious mistake to terminate this guy without giving him a chance to improve in areas where you say he's not communicating... To cut him adrift like this, I think it's unconscionable."

Roy Fitzsimmons: "I spoke at a selectmen's meeting awhile ago about communication at the special town meeting... New positions were being created and yet we were having financial difficulties in the town. I went to town meeting expecting all of this to be explained, and I was told after the meeting that article one supposedly contained information and funding to support the new positions... Yet I don't remember any explanation at the town meeting how the townspeople's money was being spent for these positions and, for that matter, why they were being created... I've lived in the town for more than 43 years, and I was really appalled to see this going on... In this case, I don't remember any discussion and I was very upset to hear these new positions were being applauded and created, and we were expected to foot the bill and really didn't know much about it. In that case, not only the town manager, but the selectmen and advisory and town committees, have to tell the taxpayers and the people how they're spending our money... I would expect all of that to be fully explained at town meeting, but I didn't hear it."

Leonora Jenkins, Water Commissioner: "For two years we've had to go to town meeting to ask for money because we've had a huge amount of delinquent accounts from our ratepayers, your neighbors. We couldn't cover our expenses because our delinquent accounts were much larger than what our expenses were. We had discussed this prior to Mr. Coughlin coming on board... What this has to do with everything is the communication problem. So here we are in a dire financial situation; the board of water commissioners voted unanimously to go with the shut-off policy. Unfortunately, our town manager disagreed with it. When we were at a selectmen's meeting, and one of the water commissioners asked if the water commissioners totally, unanimously agrees with something, and the town manager disagrees with our vote, what happens? Mike was not reticent in saying, 'I win.' So that's it, he won... This constant barrage of painting us as something... We're volunteers. We're not trying to take anything away from the town, we're trying to help the town. But we're being told we're causing all these problems when we're trying to solve them. The roadblocks that have been put in our way just to get this shut-off policy off the ground has been ridiculous."



SUPER TEAMS

Brought to you by the following GateHouse Media publications: Abington Mariner, Braintree Forum, Cohasset Mariner, Hanover Mariner, Hingham Journal, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Rockland Mariner, Scituate Mariner and the Weymouth News

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

BOYS TRACK

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

RELAY TEAMS

4x200: Weymouth, Ronald Homere, Davidson Fong, Ryan MacDougall and Tyler O'Brien.
4x400: Marshfield, Cole McCarthy, Pat Sheridan, Brendan Doherty and Ryan Talanian
4x800: Marshfield, Matt Meehan, Joel Hubbard, Brendan Doherty and Kevin Thomas.



NAME: Andrew Bolze
YEAR: Sophomore
SCHOOL: Hingham
EVENT: Long Jump
STATS: Bolze jumped 21' 3.51 at the MIAA Division 3 Championships for a fourth place finish at the MIAA Div. 3 Championship. Bolze was also outstanding in the 300, where he ran a 36.13 time MIAA All-State Championship Meet.



NAME: Kevin Thomas
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Marshfield
EVENT: 1 Mile
STATS: When it comes to distances, Thomas has it covered. The senior has been running laps around the competition throughout his high school career, and this winter was no different. Thomas finished fifth in mile at the All-State Championships in 4:20.38. An Atlantic Coast League all-star, Thomas won the mile at the Division 2 State Meet with a time of 4:20.16.



NAME: Brian Sullivan
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Hingham
EVENT: Shot Put
STATS: Sullivan made it to the MIAA Div. 3 State Championship, but had a best throw of 50' 2.36 at A Patriot League Meet in January



NAME: Charley Petit
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Norwell
EVENT: 55 dash
STATS: Petit may go down as the greatest indoor sprinter in Norwell High School history. He already holds the school record in 55 dash (6.73 seconds), which he set this year as a junior. The Atlantic Coast Leage all-star finished fourth at the Division 4 State Meet and 18th at the All-State Championships.



NAME: Joel Hubbard
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Marshfield
EVENT: 1,000
STATS: From the moment he took off in his first race as a freshman, Hubbard has been at or near the top of the pack. This year in the 1,000, the Atlantic Coast League all-star took it to another level. Hubbard won the 1,000 at the Division 2 State Meet with a time of 2:27.43, and he finished fifth at All-States (2:31.89).



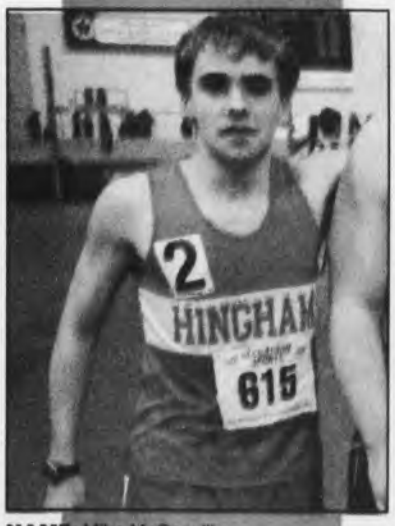
NAME: Nolan Parsley
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Weymouth
EVENT: 1 Mile
STATS: Although he is only a junior, he is a veteran distance runner for the Wildcats and a member of Weymouth's rising cross-country varsity as well. Also excels in the 2 Mile



NAME: Jack Kahrs
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Scituate
EVENT: High Jump
STATS: Jumped 6'6.00 at the MIAA All-State Championships for a season's best



NAME: Tyler Mulcahy
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Weymouth
EVENT: 300
STATS: Mulcahy was nearly a one-man track team for the Wildcats, competing -- and winning -- in several events this season. But his forte was the 300, where he posted the best time in the region.



NAME: Mike McConville
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Hingham
EVENT: 2 Mile
STATS: McConville finished fifth at the MIAA Div. 3 Championships, but also had a great run of 9.34.02 at the Boston Holiday Meet earlier in the season.



NAME: Sam McKay
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Weymouth
EVENT: Hurdles
STATS: McKay is headed to the University of Hartford, but not to run track. He is the top pitcher on the WHS varsity. However, he ran the fastest hurdles in the region this winter and earned a berth on the Super Team.

THE BEST OF THE REST

Jake Galler, Sr., Norwell, shot put
Brendan Doherty, Jr., Marshfield, 600
Sam Benger, Jr. Hingham, 55
Nick Walker, Jr., Scituate 55
Chris McDowell, Jr., Hingham, High Jump

SPORTS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

BASEBALL

Babe Ruth registration open

Registration is now open for Hingham-Hull Babe Ruth Baseball.

Boys living in Hingham, Cohasset and Hull aged 13, 14, and 15 (as of May 1st) are eligible to sign up for the Spring Season, Summer Season, or our popular Combo option which includes both seasons at a discount. Teams are completely re-drafted yearly, based upon the manager's assessments. There are no formal tryouts. Register online at: www.hinghamhull-baberuth.org or if you prefer a paper registration form, one can be downloaded from our website. Contact President Elliot Sherman with any questions emsesq6@aol.com (617-633-8314). The registration window is open through March 28, 2012. After that date, only wait list spots can be given, pending roster spot availability.

BASEBALL

Junior Legion open house

As the baseball season approaches, the Cohasset/Scituate American Legion Post 118 will be entering a Junior Legion Baseball Legion team for athletes age 16 and 17 from Cohasset and Scituate.

There will be an Open House Night, Thursday, March 22 from 6-8 p.m. at American Legion Post 118 at 98 Summer Street in Cohasset.

For more information, email Scott Arnold at sarnold@comcast.net

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Sci/Coh football and cheer

Early registration for the Scituate Youth Football and Cheerleading is currently open and ends on March 24.

Regular registration is then open until May 15.

Late registration will run from May 16 through August 1.

Registration will close August 2.

For more information visit scicohfootball.com

YOUTH BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL

Opening day

Mark your calendars down for April, 28, 2012. We have tentatively scheduled our Opening Day Parade for this date. You'll know it's spring when you see the Fire Engine leading our young players down South Main St.

If you have any questions or can't log into your account to register, please send us an email. Info@cybsa.net.

We're looking forward to a great season.

YOUTH BASKETBALL

Fifth graders win title

In a matchup of the two best defensive teams in the league, the Cohasset 5th Grade Boys B Team defeated Abington 8-4 to win the Abington Stars Western Division title on Saturday night.

Both teams peaked at the playoffs - Abington finished the season 7-5 and was on four-game winning streak coming into Saturday night's game.

Cohasset, also 7-5 in the regular season, defeated league leading Pembroke (9-3) in the regular season finale to make the playoffs - and then defeated Pembroke the next weekend to advance to the finals.

In the Finals, the first half was a defensive struggle and Cohasset was only up 2-0 at the half - thanks to clutch free throws by guard Turner Martell and forward Mark Mahoney.

The second half showcased Cohasset's zone press, led by guard Brendan Cooper and center Jackson Fitzgerald and led to a number of Abington turnovers. But Cohasset did not establish a firm handle on the lead until a baseline jumper from forward Ian Dunkelberger put Cohasset up 7-0.

Rebounds by Aidan Gildea in the 2nd half also led to key scores. Point guards Ian Turpel and Ben Fernando led the team on both offense and defense - the turnover battle was won by Cohasset in a big part due to the way the ran the offense.

Centers Jarrod Seebeck and Jared Nash withstood a much

SEE CHAMPS, 19



The Cohasset Grade 5 Boys B Basketball Team is: Back Row from left - Coach Bryan Dunkelberger, Mark Mahoney, Ben Grimes, Jackson Fitzgerald, Jared Nash, Jarrod Seebeck, Aidan Gildea, Brendan Cooper, Ian Dunkelberger, Coach Sanji Fernando
Front Row - Kevin Perrone, Ben Fernando, Matthew Wolfe, Ian Turpel, Turner Martell. COURTESY PHOTO

BOYS HOCKEY



Cohasset's Jamie Faber is all over the action in a win over Hull. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

A season of accomplishment

Skippers an example of skill and class

GateHouse News Service

While the end of any high school sport season is a sad thing, (especially for seniors), this year's Cohasset High School boy's hockey team has much to be proud of.

In the past six seasons that Bob Walsh (67-45-14), has been head coach, the Skippers have made playoffs five times.

Additionally, this year Cohasset finished with their best regular season record to date, at 14-3-3 which earned them the No. 2 seed in Division 3 South.

Finally, the Skippers scored more goals than any other team in Division 1, 2 or 3 in the State with 124 goals.

Senior Alex Evans scored his 100th career point during the last game of the regular season.

"This is a difficult achievement for any high school player to accomplish," said coach Walsh, "But add the fact that Alex didn't become a starter on our team until his junior year and that makes it phenomenal. This season alone, he was credited with 22 goals and 19 assists for a total of 41 points."



Cohasset's Vinny Calorio had a big season for the high-scoring Skippers. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

One additional fact is that Cohasset placed more players on the South Shore League All Star team than any other team, with six players in all as well as having Coach Walsh named as the SSL All Star Coach for 2011/2012.

"When I look back over the season, I'm proud of the performance of this year's team. But more than their performance on the ice, I'm proud of the men they have become. I could go anywhere in the high school hockey world and was complimented on my team and not only how good they were as players but how they carried themselves as individuals in

SEE HOCKEY, 18

GIRLS BASKETBALL

True fighters

Girls battle injuries and opponents

By Mark Ducharme
Gate House News Service

No one can blame members of the Cohasset girls basketball team if they ask if they can change the channel if there is a medical show on the television.

The Skippers were coming off a 19-4 season with a trip to the Div. 4 State Semifinals and had a number of players back, but a rash of injuries slowed down Cohasset this year.

Cohasset coach John Levangie figures that it is roughly nearly 60 games that his team lost to various injuries, but the good news was that his team hung in there and there is a bright future.

"The girls had a great attitude," said Levangie. "They shook it off and they fought. I have been around a long time. You might lose a player here or a player there to an injury, but I never have seen anything like that. Most of the time, we did not know who was available to play, but the girls never got down."

Cohasset was able to play a number of underclassmen.

They will have three girls that were juniors coming back and they have five freshman, which included two that got plenty of playing time.

Levangie was impressed with the way that his girls handled a tough situation from a season where Cohasset had 13 different starting lineups.

They never had according to the coach their projected starting five for one game during the year.

"Our attitude as I said," Levangie commented. "was great. The girls accepted what happened. At the end of the year we got three starters back and we defeated Nantucket. You wonder what it might have been.

"The attitude we showed was great. We lost to Hull in overtime in our second game

SEE FIGHTERS, 19

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

Cohasset skier Grace Braun

Grace Braun of Cohasset is a member of the Waterville Valley Black and Blue Trail Smashers Ski Team.

She competed in the Buddy Warner League N.H. State Championships March 10-11 and placed third in the girls slalom and sixth in the giant slalom and was one of ten racers named to the NH State J5 girls ski team.

Grace will be one of six girls representing N.H. in the Francis Piche Invitational Championship this weekend against skiers from Virginia to Maine.

Good luck, Grace. Have fun and ski fast!

Cohasset's Grace Braun COURTESY PHOTO



BASEBALL



A rendering of the basic look of the scoreboard the Cohasset Diamond Club is planning. ILLUSTRAION COURTESY OF COHASSET DIAMOND CLUB

Scoreboard almost there

The Cohasset High Varsity Baseball Team is coming off its second consecutive Division IV State Championship Season and we're looking to commemorate this historic achievement with an exciting project that we hope will celebrate the success of our favorite local pastime for many years to come!

The Cohasset Diamond Club is proudly launching an effort to install a state-of-the-art scoreboard at the home of the State Champions, the Milliken Field Complex.

We currently do not have a scoreboard there. In an effort to enhance the baseball experience for both players and spectators alike, The Diamond Club solicited proposals from local scoreboard vendors and was very fortunate to secure a generous donation from the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund to jumpstart the project. However, to make this project a reality, we need your help.

We are reaching out to all family, friends, and fans of Cohasset Baseball to get us to home plate with sufficient funds to complete the project for the 2012 season. In order to do so, we are asking that you consider making a contribution to the Cohasset Diamond Club so that we can fund this exciting endeavor.

We greatly appreciate any amount that you can contribute and ask that you consider making a donation to help the high school teams.

Thank you very much.

HOOPS FOR BAND AND CHORUS

Taking on the teachers

Friday night, March 23, at 6:30, there will be a basketball game between teachers and the high school team to raise money for the chorus/band trip to New York City this Spring.

It will be a fun evening with face painting, a free-throw contest and concessions.

Admission is $5 for adults, $3 for students.

Teachers scheduled to play are Bill Fish, Jason McCabe, Al Gallotta, Jim Willis, Brian Pattison,

Marty Geoghegan, Ron Ford, Mike Hogan, Shannon Gerrish and Lisa Sugrue.

SOUTH COASTAL HOCKEY LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Rangers edge Leafs

By Mark Ducharme
Gate House News Service

The Maple Leafs quest to stay undefeated in the Classics Div. in the South Coastal Hockey League came to an end this past Sunday.

The Rangers Mike Crisp broke a 1-1 tie with 3:55 left and they hung on for a 2-1 win over the Leafs.

Pembroke's Bill Sawtelle scored the other Rangers goal and Mike Bartlett scored for the Leafs.

Ted Duggan broke a 3-3 tie with 3:24 left to give the Red Wings a 4-3 Classics Div. win over the Black Hawks.

Marshfield's Ron DiCecca, Kevin Barnard and Steve Figioli added a goal each and John Guilderson had two assists to go over the 300 career point total for the Wings.

Tony Rota scored two goals and assisted on another for the Black Hawks.

Scituate's David Howe and Pat Mulkern of Pembroke added a goal and an assist each for the Black Hawks.

Marshfield's Tim McCrystal and Kirk Souza scored a goal and assisted on another in a five goal first period as the Canadiens held on for a 5-4 Classics Div. win over the Bruins. Duxbury's Don Dudley, Sean Keegan and John MacLellan both of Pembroke had a goal each for the Canadiens.

Mike Martin had a goal and two assists for the Bruins. They also got goals from Hanover's Jim Martin, John Dougenik and Steve Anzuoni and two assists from Tom MacInnes.

Marshfield's Justin Stratton stopped 30 shots overall, which included 18 in the first period as the Saints shutout the Stingers, 3-0 in Legends Div. matchup.

Jeff Nelson of Marshfield, Todd Roach and Jim Callahan scored the goals for the Saints.

Dana Dolabany of Norwell scored three goals including an empty-netter as the Sharks pulled off a 5-3 Legends Div. win over the Crusaders.

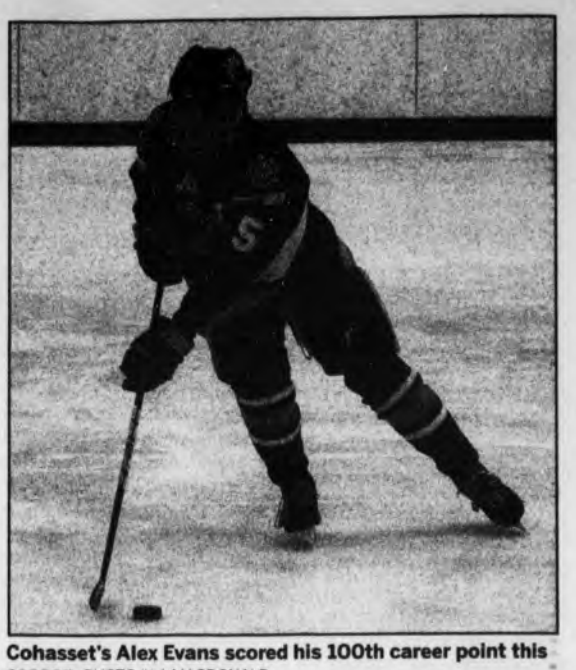
Marshfield's Mike Valenti and Richard Petrosino each scored a goal and Tim Cruz had two assists for the Sharks.

Mike Simon, Mark Kaplan and Scott Mondeau scored the goals for the Crusaders.

James Ward of Norwell and Peter Cleary of Pembroke scored a goal each for the Toros in their 2-2 Legends Div. tie with the Whalers.

Richard Keyes and Marshfield's Chuck Morrison scored for the Whalers who took over first-place in the Legends Div. with the tie.

Email your sports news to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com



Cohasset's Alex Evans scored his 100th career point this season. PHOTO/K.A.MACDONALD

HOCKEY

Continued from 17

interviews and with other coaches," coach Walsh said.

"As good as this team was however, I believe we can and will be better next year partly because of the legacy of leadership this year's seniors leave us with as well as the talent and strength of the remaining core group of players."

Next year, Coach Walsh and the Skippers look to increase the difficulty of the schedule by adding such opponents as Hanover, Scituate and Silver Lake to the regular season schedule.

"Because of changes within our league, we will have more slots to fill with non league opponents and I intend to play tougher teams in order to better prepare for post season play. I have every confidence we will do well if players will do what they need to do to prepare during the off season."

COOL CONTEST

Watch like a star

Boston Celtics star Paul Pierce is offering hoops fans the chance to win the ultimate Celtics experience, by placing twelve tickets to his personal luxury suite up for grabs when the Celtics take on the Miami Heat on April 1 at the TD Garden.

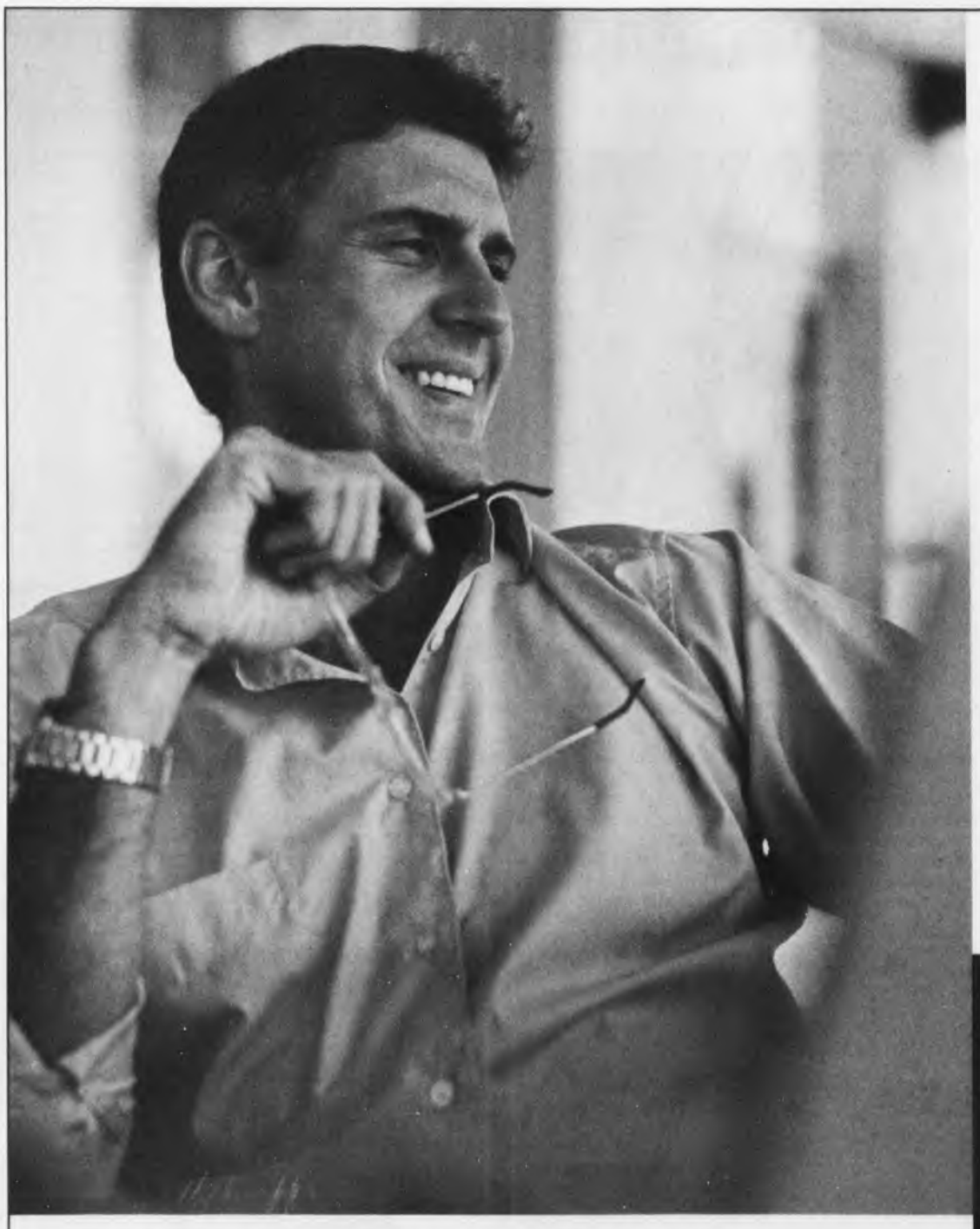
The winner will be chosen through a special online raffle with proceeds benefitting Pierce's Truth on Health Campaign.

Raffle tickets are $2 with a minimum purchase of five tickets and can be purchased at netraffle.org. The winner will be selected on March 30 at 11 a.m. Visit www.truthonhealth.org for information.

About the Truth on Health Campaign

Boston Celtics Captain and 2008 NBA Finals MVP Paul "The Truth" Pierce and his foundation, The Truth Fund, launched the Truth on Health Campaign to help empower and encourage young people to lead healthier lifestyles.

For more information, visit truthonhealth.org.



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Cohasset's Brendan Cooper plays some tough defense.



Cohasset's Ben Ferndando plays tight defense.



Tough offense by Mark Mahoney. COURTESY PHOTOS

CHAMPS

Continued from 17



Cohasset's Ian Turpel brings it on.

bigger and taller Abington front court and guards Matt Wolfe, Ben Grimes and Kevin Perrone protected the very slim lead in the 2nd to ensure a Cohasset win.

Missing on Saturday night was guard Judge Murphy and forward Mike Brash. Murphy played a central role sparking Cohasset's offense and defense in both wins against Pembroke. Brash, felled by illness, was a key to Cohasset's zone press during the regular season.



Cohasset's Anna Seraikas battles in a game against Hanover during the middle of the season. FILE PHOTO/ WILLIAM WASSERSUG

FIGHTERS

Continued from 17

against them in Hull. Our two biggest cheerleaders in the games were our two captains that were out hurt."

Levangie has good reason to wonder what might have been for his team.

The Skippers had six wins for the season and three of them were against quality tournament teams, Nantucket, Hull in their first meeting and Mashpee, which finished second in the South Shore League.

Cohasset though will graduate some talented players from what has been a very successful run over the past few years.

Allie Farren, Izzy Robinson, Sage Stebbins and Kaye Slamp conclude great careers this year at Cohasset.

"Sage Stebbins did a great job for at point guard," said Levangie. "She had never played the position before and the tough thing for her was that she had to work with different players in each game. Allie Farren was an outstanding captain. Izzy Robinson is one of the hardest workers on the team and Kaye Slamp improved a lot and became our center this year.

"Our seniors were tremendous. Even when they were injured they were keeping the other players working in practice, such as feeding them passes so they could shoot."

Annie Robinson was supposed to be the starting center, but she missed 12 games because of an injury and Kristen Alexander played in the last three games of the season. They will both be back to in the lineup next year for Cohasset.

Cailey Hart is another player that Cohasset will be looking to next year as a key player.

Freshmen Lily McCarthy and Alexa Bleicken got plenty of time this year on the varsity because of the rash of injuries and another freshman Megan Fitzgerald played some for the varsity during the season.

"Success is funny," said Levangie. "The kids hung in there and gave quite an effort."

WRESTLING

2011-12 May-Shore League All-Star Team

WC	Name	Grade	School
106	Aidan McGrath	10	Carver
113	Aidan Delgadillo	11	Southeastern
120	Zach Mitchell	10	Southeastern
120	Adam Roy	12	Carver
126	Luc Desir	12	Southeastern
126	Nick DeMore	12	Tri-County
132	Gus Helbock	12	Cohasset
138	Derek Bagge	11	Bristol-Plymouth
145	Graden Foley	12	Cohasset
145	Riley Fournier	12	Southeastern
145	Kyle Strickler	11	Bristol-Plymouth
145	Brian Palmborg	11	Tri-County
152	Derek Froio	12	Cohasset
152	Jeff Geikie	12	Tri-County
160	Steve Hogan	12	Tri-County
160	Kevin Andrade	12	Southeastern
170	Matt Small	12	Southeastern
170	Tyler Machnik	12	Bristol-Plymouth
182	Tim Drago	10	Southeastern
182	Steve Maher	10	Cohasset
195	Tony Vieira	12	Bristol-Plymouth
195	Mike Livingstone	11	Cohasset
195	Chace Mechlinski	11	Tri-County
220	Ben Martin	12	Tri-County
285	Mike Yerardi	9	Cohasset
285	James Veradt	12	Tri-County

May-Shore League MVPs

Tony Vieira (Bristol-Plymouth)
Matt Small (Southeastern)

2011-12 May-Shore League records

Tri County	8-0
Southeastern	7-1
Cohasset	6-2
Bristol Ply	5-3
Rockland	4-4
Norwell	3-5
Bristol Aggie	2-6
Carver	1-7
South Shore	0-8

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WICKED LOCAL

LIFE AT CHS

Heat is on for Mr. Skipper hopefuls



OLIVIA FRANKLIN

This year there are a lot more photographs of underclassmen, and who wouldn't want to have a book commemorating the best senior class ever?

Hey Cohasset! Finally, some warm weather has arrived. On Monday and Tuesday, people were at the beach, running outside, and some even trying to tan. The warm weather is not exactly good news for the seniors who have already contracted Senioritis, but hey, I'm happy about it. Also, happy belated Pi Day and Ides of March!

On Thursday, the first-ever Student Council organized Dodgeball tournament took place in the gymnasium. Around 15 teams vied to win prized late passes, ice cream was sold, and hundreds of dollars was raised for the Senior Class. The tournament was a lot of fun to watch and participate in, and will hopefully become a tradition at CHS.

Make sure you come to the CHS auditorium tonight (Friday, March 16) at 7 p.m. to see 11 CHS men, 10 seniors and one brave junior, competing to win the prized title of Mr. Skipper! The boys must present formal wear, signature wear, answer a philosophical question, and present a special talent.

This year, the show is going to be hosted by over 10 different teachers, instead of just one, which will add a lot of humor and entertainment. The audience can purchase ballots for $1 to vote for who they believe should be crowned Mr. Skipper, and it will count as a judge's vote for whoever gets the most audience selections. Additionally, numerous local vendors have donated prizes and gift certificates for the huge raffle. Like the Dodgeball tournament, money earned will go to the Senior Class. Come on down to CHS tonight for a great time!

Next Friday is the Faculty All-Star Basketball game. Watch teachers play in a basketball game and compete in contests like a 3-point competition. The money raised at this event will go to the chorus and band's trip to New York City this May.

The MCAS are taking place for ninth and 10th graders within the next few weeks. Make sure to rest and eat a good breakfast the day before! Good luck to all the underclassmen.

Spring sports also start next week. Captains' practices have been taking place the past few weeks, and everybody is ready to begin a new season that should be filled with promise and excitement.

Underclassmen: if you want to buy a yearbook, see Ms. Emond in the main office to reserve a copy! This year there are a lot more photographs of underclassmen, and who wouldn't want to have a book commemorating the best senior class ever?

That's all for this week, Cohasset. Have a great weekend, and make sure you come to Mr. Skipper tonight!

Olivia Franklin is a senior at Cohasset High School; her column appears weekly during the school year.



Mr. Skipper contenders include: back row: Tucker Oddleifson, Spencer Wakefield, Derek Froio, Chris Murphy, junior Andrew Barrett, Peter Hinman, Chase Baldwin, and Devon Dickson; middle row: Robbie Mahoney and Sean McKenna; front: Kyrel Jaundoo. STAFF PHOTO ROBIN CHAN

'Recycled pARTS' winners announced

Cohasset High School held its first annual recycled and found art event: "Recycled pARTS," on Wednesday, March 7.

This art exhibition was open to individuals and groups, ages 4 to 104. Artwork was made from trash, recyclable or found materials. Participants set up their own pieces for viewing and recycled them after the event. The winners are:

Grades kindergarten through four
"Mosaic" by Caroline Williams.
"Rock 'em Sock 'em Robots" by Virginia Coffey and Emily Appleton.

Grades five through eight
"Coke Horse" by Caitlin Marat.
"Oceanside View" by Leah and Tracy Fredey.

Grades nine through 12
"Longchamp Purse" by Nicole Hajjar.
"Flapper Dress" by Sarah Gruber.

Adult/ Family
"Lifetime Wardrobe Nostalgia" by Dr. Thomea.
"Room Accessories" by Lauren Fine and Morn.

People's Choice
"Disaster of 2018"

Not So Trashy Awards
"Lon the Caterpillar" by Ava Fusco.
"Slide Lamp" by Jackie Hart.
"MuCycle" by Period three Band.



Ninth grader Sarah Gruber, 15, models her homemade paper flapper dress at Cohasset High School on March 7. PHOTOS BY LISA AIMOLA



Third grader Caroline Williams, 9, pictured with sister Emily, 7, shows her mosaic picture made of cardboard, newspaper, recycled magazines and catalogs at Cohasset High School on March 7.



Craig Sandler, 8, and mom Kerri, Assistant Vice Principal of Cohasset Middle School, look at the bottle-bot" robot at Cohasset High School on March 7. Craig's sister Morgan, 6, is pictured far left.

For more photos of the "Recycled pARTS" event, visit wickedlocalcohasset.com

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AWARD-WINNING NEWS COVERAGE

Arlington Advocate
Local Personality Profile — First Place — Nicole Laskowski
Reporting on Religious Issues — First Place — Maria Chutchian

Beverly Citizen
Sports Story — First Place — Christopher Hurley
Transportation Reporting — Second Place — Katrina Powell

Bridgewater Independent
General News Story — Second Place — Rebecca Hyman
Government Reporting — First Place — Rebecca Hyman

Canton Journal
Feature Photo — Third Place — Ashley McCabe

Cape Ann Beacon
Front Page — First Place — Staff
Digital/Print Convergence — First Place — Photography & Editorial Staff
Video — First Place — Kirk R. Williamson
Photo Series — First Place — Nicole Goodhue Boyd
Pictorial Photo — First Place — Kirk R. Williamson

Carver Reporter
Sports Story — Third Place — Adam K. Ellis

Chelmsford Independent
Government Reporting — Second Place — Monica Jimenez
Social Issues Feature Story — First Place — Monica Jimenez

Cohasset Mariner
Business/Economic Reporting — First Place — Nancy White
General News Story — First Place — Nancy White
Photo Series — Third Place — Robin Chan

Concord Journal
Special Section or Editorial Supplement — First Place — Staff
Science/Technology Reporting — Second Place — Amy Carboneau
Spot News Photo — Second Place — Matthew Modoono

Danvers Herald
Sports Photo — First Place — Nicole Goodhue Boyd

Easton Journal
Sports Story — Honorable Mention — John Quattrucci

Ipswich Chronicle
Pictorial Photo — First Place — Nicole Goodhue Boyd

Lexington Minuteman
Health Reporting — First Place — Michael Phillis
Human Interest Feature Story — Third Place — Michael Phillis
Special Award — Third Place — Ben Aaronson, Michael Phillis
Transportation Reporting — First Place — Michael Phillis

Mansfield News
Sports Column — Second Place — Heather Harris

Marblehead Reporter
Environmental Reporting — First Place — Amy Saltzman

Marshfield Mariner
Personality Photo — Second Place — Robin Chan

Medford Transcript
Community Involvement — Second Place — Staff

Melrose Free Press
Sports Photo — Third Place — Nicole Goodhue Boyd

MetroWest Daily News
Arts & Entertainment Reporting — Third Place — Chris Bergeron
Humor Columnist — Third Place — Julia Spitz
Reporting on Religious Issues — First Place — Chris Bergeron
Science/Technology Reporting — First Place — David Riley, Danielle Ameden
Science/Technology Reporting — Second Place — Michael Morton
Sports Story — Third Place — Dan Cagen
General News Photo — First Place — Ken McGagh

North Shore Sunday
Humor Columnist — Third Place — Peter Chianca
Feature Photo — First Place — David Sokol

Norton Mirror
Education Reporting — First Place — Donna Whitehead, Heather Harris

Norwell Mariner
Front Page — Third Place — Staff
Personality Photo — First Place — Mark Gardner
Spot News Photo — First Place — Robin Chan
Video — First Place — Robin Chan

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR AWARD
Monica Jimenez — *Chelmsford Independent*

PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE YEAR AWARD
Nicole Goodhue Boyd — *Wicked Local*

GENERAL EXCELLENCE AWARD
Patriot Ledger — *Wellesley Townsman*

Old Colony Memorial
Environmental Reporting — First Place — Rich Harbert
Environmental Reporting — Honorable Mention — Frank Mand

Patriot Ledger
Business/Economic Reporting — First Place — Steve Adams, Vicki-Ann Downing
Crime & Courts Reporting — First Place — Amelia Kunhardt
Editorial Cartoon — First Place — Joseph Mahoney
Editorial/Commentary Page — First Place — John Murphy
Overall Design (Print) — Second Place — Copy Desk, Graphics, News Editors
Right to Know — Third Place — Staff
Spot News Story — Second Place — Chris Burrell, Christian Schiavones, Jack Encarnacao, Greg Derr
Video — First Place — Amelia Kunhardt

Provincetown Banner
Editorial Cartoon — First Place — Kathleen Fitzgerald
Spot News Story — Second Place — Kevin Mullaney

Randolph Herald
Health Reporting — Second Place — Teresa A. Franco

Rockland Mariner
General News Story — Third Place — Seth Jacobson

Saugus Advertiser
Video — Second Place — Nicole Goodhue Boyd

Scituate Mariner
General News Photo — First Place — Robin Chan
Pictorial Photo — Second Place — Robin Chan

Stoneham Sun
Science/Technology Reporting — First Place — Matthew Reid

Stoughton Journal
Sports Story — Second Place — John Quattrucci

Sudbury Town Crier
Humor Columnist — Third Place — Jeff Adair
Serious Columnist — Honorable Mention — Jeff Adair

Swampscott Reporter
Arts & Entertainment Reporting — Third Place — Charlene Peters

Taunton Daily Gazette
Living Page or Section — First Place — Staff
Serious Columnist — Second Place — Charles Winokoor
Sports Page or Section — Second Place — Steven Sanchez

Tewksbury Advocate
Feature Photo — First Place — Matthew Modoono

The Enterprise
Business/Economic Reporting — First Place — Vicki-Ann Downing, Marilyn Hancock
Crime & Courts Reporting — First Place — Erik Potter, Maria Papadopoulos, Marc Vasconcellos
Education Reporting — First Place — Steve Damish
Government Reporting — Honorable Mention — Amy Littlefield
Investigative Reporting — First Place — Amy Littlefield
Social Issues Feature Story — First Place — Steve Damish
Spot News Story — First Place — Erik Potter, Maria Papadopoulos, Marc Vasconcellos

The Herald News
Business/Economic Reporting — Honorable Mention — Grant Welker
Education Reporting — Third Place — Will Richmond
Environmental Reporting — Second Place — Grant Welker
Government Reporting — Second Place — Staff
Social Issues Feature Story — Honorable Mention — Grant Welker
Transportation Reporting — First Place — Grant Welker
Transportation Reporting — Third Place — Michael Holtzman
Personality Photo — Second Place — Jack Foley
Photo Illustration — Third Place — Jack Foley
Slide Show — Third Place — Jack Foley
Advertising Supplement/Special Section — Second Place
Community Involvement — Second Place — Staff
Events — First Place — Staff
Themed, Banner or Sponsored Ad Page — First Place

The Raynham Call
Local Personality Profile — Third Place — Rebecca Hyman

Walpole Times
Illustration — Second Place — David Rose
Illustration — Third Place — David Rose
Local Election Coverage — Third Place — Keith Ferguson

Wareham Courier
Humor Columnist — Second Place — Frank Mulligan

Wellesley Townsman
Community Involvement — First Place — Staff

Westford Eagle
Crime & Courts Reporting — Second Place — Joyce Pellino Crane

Weymouth News
Serious Columnist — Second Place — Gregory Mathis
Feature Photo — Second Place — Tom Gorman

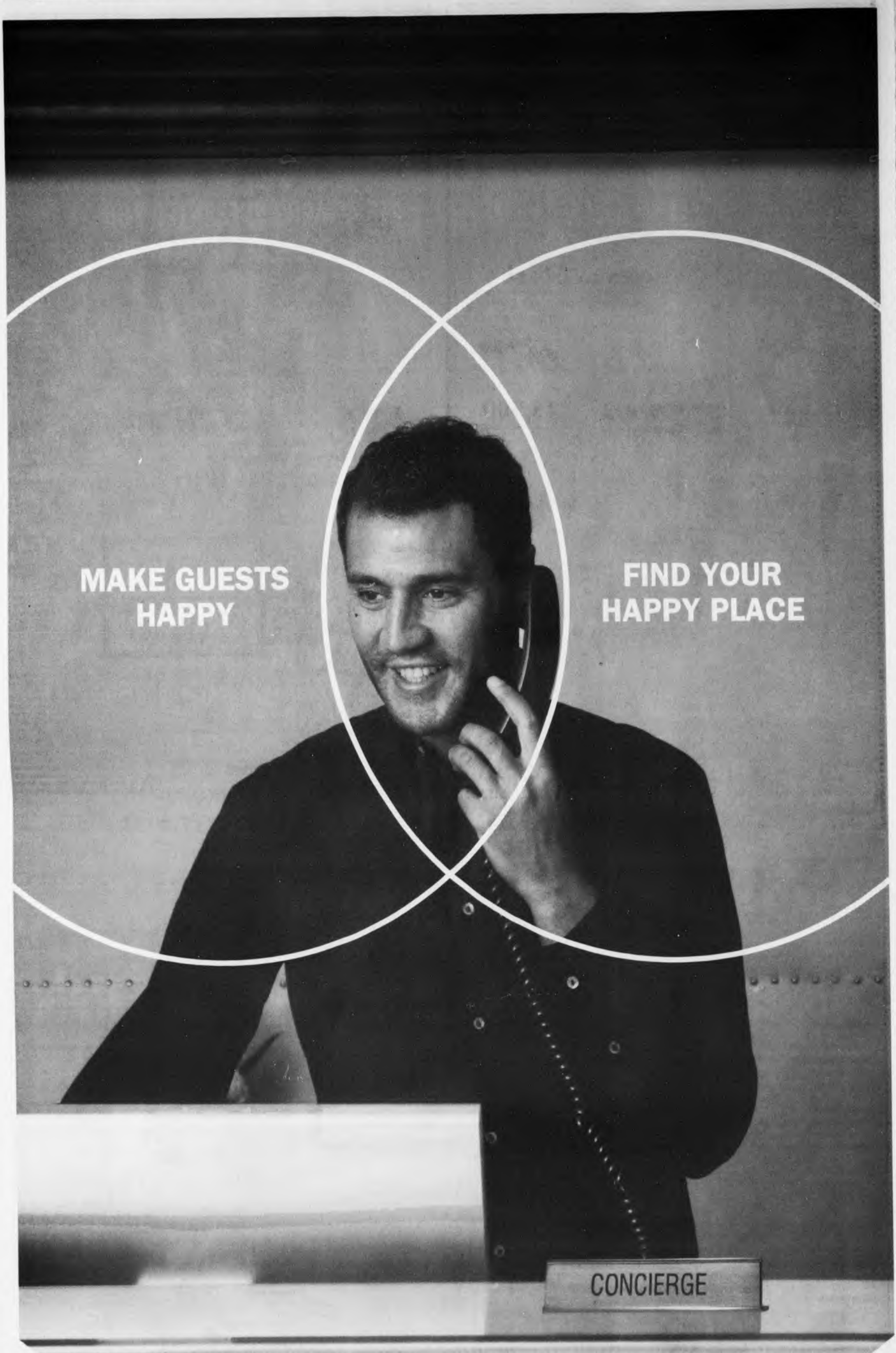
Wilmington Advocate
Personality Photo — Third Place — Ann Ringwood

Winchester Star
Environmental Reporting — Second Place — Emily Costello

Woburn Advocate
Social Issues Feature Story — Second Place — Kathie Ragsdale

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White. #1268

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1998 Subaru Outlook #1243	$6,450	2005 Toyota Camry #1210	$11,900
2005 Dodge Caravan #1001	$6,950	2006 Toyota Sienna Van #1202	$11,900
2001 Chevy Suburban #1106	$6,950	2006 Hyundai Santa Fe #1251	$11,950
1998 Dodge Ram 2500 #1245	$7,450	2005 Chevy Equinox LT #1235	$11,950
2006 Buick Lacrosse #1258	$7,950	2006 Chevy Impala #1244	$11,950
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2003 Kia Sorento #1224	$9,950	2002 Toyota Sequoia #1173	$12,950
2005 Hyundai Tucson #1231	$10,550	2003 Toyota Tacoma P/U #1101	$12,950
2004 Ford E-250 Van #1239	$10,950	1992 Chevy Z28 Camaro #1193	$13,500
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Wilson - Floorcloth

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– The Boston Globe


Salomon - Jewelry

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Friday: **Barbara Ween & Café Society**
Saturday: **JD Jazz Trio**
Sunday: **Joe D'Angelo Trio**


Hyce - life-size Wolf from "Wild Things!"

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Deadline to vote is March 17, 2012.

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Results will be published Week of March 19th



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-851 Disc
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$38,530 MSRP
-4234
-2500
-1000 FMCC Cust. Loyal
$30,796
or just $239/per mo.



2012 Ford Focus SE Sedan, Auto, #32487
$19,390 MSRP
-895
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$16,495
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2012 Fiesta #1234
$13,995
-500 Baystate Ford Rebate
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$12,995
or just $99/per mo.



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COHASSET DRAMATIC CLUB



From left, Amos Hart, played by Joshua Morrison, Billy Flynn, played by Brian Chamberlain, and the tailor, played by Bill White perform a scene during dress rehearsal Wednesday night.



The cast practices "All That Jazz" during dress rehearsal for "Chicago," Wednesday night at Cohasset Town Hall.

'Chicago' steps into spotlight



Cara Lee Chamberlain performs during dress rehearsal Wednesday night.

Cohasset Dramatic Club (CDC) will present Broadway's longest running American musical – "Chicago" from March 16 through April 1 at the historic Town Hall Theater on the Cohasset Common.

Performances are Fridays and Saturdays, March 16 – 31 at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays, March 18 – April 1 at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue. Tickets are $20 general admission and $18 for senior and students and can be purchased online at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/222605 at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books CJC Hwy, Cohasset or via reservation at 617-697-2115, also the number for group sales. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one-hour prior at the box office.

For more information, go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.

Photos by K.A. MacDonald



Velma Kelly, played by Cara Lee Chamberlain, left, and Roxie Hart, played by Ami McCoy, perform during dress rehearsal for "Chicago."



Alli Ritts performs during dress rehearsal for "Chicago."



The Cell Block women pose for a photo during dress rehearsal for "Chicago" Wednesday night at Cohasset Town Hall.



Shannon Lynch sings during a scene for "Chicago."



Sinclair Dean performs during dress rehearsal.

PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF MARCH 26, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Put your restlessness to good use by indulging the Arian love of exploring new places and seeking new challenges. There also could be a new romance waiting to be "discovered."

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A surprise message from someone in your past could lead to a long-awaited reunion with a once-close friend. Also, look for a workplace problem to be resolved in your favor.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your self-confidence is rising, and that should be a significant factor in helping you adjust to a new social situation, as well as adjusting to a series of changes in the workplace.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Turnabout could be lots of fun when someone who previously accepted your tender, loving care without question now suggests that he or she wants to start taking care of you.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Put the lessons you learned from past disappointments to work in planning your future. The way ahead opens to opportunities "purrfectly" suited to the adventurous Lion.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This is a good time to renew contacts with family members and/or old friends who somehow slipped off your personal viewing screen in recent years. Travel also is favored.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Most problems surrounding that recent personal situation have been resolved, and that means you should move on to other things that are important to you.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Spend this weekend recharging your physical and spiritual energies. When you return to your workaday world, you'll be ready to take on that new project.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Be careful how you advise a troubled friend. Even your wise counsel could be misunderstood. Better to suggest that he or she seek professional help.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Family problems once again dominate and, once again, everyone seeks your guidance in these matters. Later, you can indulge in some much-needed relaxation.

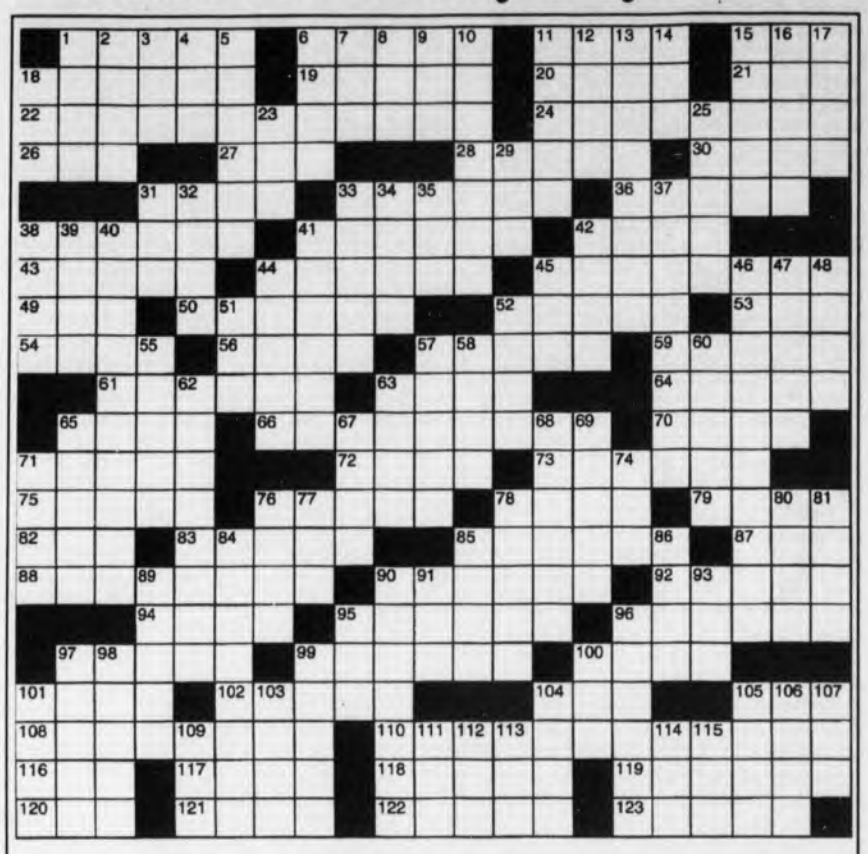
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Some mixed signals create confusion in the workplace. Best advice: Ask for explanations before you attempt to deal with any of these matters on your own.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A patch of roiling water in the workplace could be threatening, but stay the course and you'll soon be clear of it. Then go out and have a great time with loved ones.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Your extraordinary leadership qualities mark you as someone people can turn to for guidance in difficult situations.

Crossword - Everybody's Irish



ACROSS
1 Auctioneer's item
6 Column style
11 Tiff
15 Wallace or Ayres
18 Revenue
19 Ann —, MI
20 Well-ventilated
21 Have bills
22 Irish mobster?
24 Irish singer?
26 Fluffy female
27 — contact
28 Frighten
30 Corduroy ridge
31 Sean of "Colors"
33 Covered thickly
36 In any way
38 Furnish
41 "The Dating Game" producer
42 Young follower?
43 "Rigoletto" composer
44 Adams' apparatus
45 Home wreckers?
49 "Make — double!"
50 Last name in fashion
52 Diva Leontyne
53 "— been had!"
54 Baseball's Bucky
56 Evangelist Roberts
57 Sag
59 Bottled spirits?
61 Box
63 Kind of carpet
64 Fit for a king
65 Easy stride
66 Irish explorer?
70 "East of Eden" character
71 Dancer Gregory
72 They may be wild
73 Porthos' pal
75 Turn inside out
76 Cremona craftsman
78 Clarinetist Artie
79 School founded in 1440
82 Always, to Auden
83 Less available
85 Bartlett bits
87 Space —
88 Ally Walker series
90 Country gentleman
92 — cotta
94 Bruins' sch.
95 Compare
96 Castle feature
97 Greek island
99 Celtic cultists
100 Sociable starling
101 Bluenose
102 Actress Davis
104 Rainbow shape
105 Scholastic abbr.
108 Irish composer?
110 Irish boxer?
116 Infamous Amin
117 Chip off Woody's block
118 Carve a canyon
119 Ill-tempered
120 Rock's — Zeppelin
121 AMEX rival
122 Impressionist painter
123 Elbow

DOWN
1 Tackle a bone
2 Lot size
3 Cubic meas.
4 Philips of "UHF"
5 Saga
6 Knight's wife
7 Planet, for one
8 McGwire stat
9 Noun suffix
10 Balkan area
11 Bar food?
12 Wharf
13 Like potpourri
14 Cobb and Hardin
15 True-blue
16 Tom of "Adam's Rib"
17 "You — on My Mind" ('65 hit)
18 Complete the cake
23 Writer Rand
25 Oscar or Tony
29 Meyerbeer's "— Huguenots"
31 Seal school
32 Author Ambler
33 Sahara sight
34 Turgenev's birthplace
35 O'Hare info
37 Wire
38 Fired up
39 Jubilee
40 Irish actor?
41 Bite for Bonzo
42 Freighter or ferry
44 Pool shot
45 — -Magnon
46 Irish musician?
47 European health resort
48 — Patrick Harris
51 Torrid
52 Kelly's possum
55 Candle
57 Delhi wrap
58 Shoots the breeze
60 A la King?
62 Curb
63 "Git, Garfield!"
65 Bile producer
67 Circus sound
68 City in Pakistan
69 Talk really big
71 Dickens villain
74 Veneration
76 — code
77 Sea, to Seurat
78 Decks have four
80 Grimm creature
81 Tidy
84 Extended metaphor
85 College courtyard
86 Amaze
89 Tierra del —
90 Multiplied 2 X 2
91 On the — vive
93 Signiffcant years
95 Directional suffix
96 Industrialist
97 — oil
98 Unbending
99 Crusoe's creator
100 "The A-Team" actor
101 Skier Mahre
103 Architectural features
104 Aphrodite's lover
105 Evigan or Gumbel
106 Unwind a rind
107 Some
109 Ashen
111 Northwestern st.
112 Marsh
113 Author LeShan
114 Joanne of "Red River"
115 Sturm — Drang

Sudoku

4	7				1		3	
8				4			1	7
		9	7	6		8		
	9		5			1		2
		7		8	2		6	
5	8				6	4		
		1			9	3		8
	6		1	5				4
2		8	3				9	

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Hot

V I E B X C U Q N J G D Z W T
Q S N K E H D S A X U R P M J
G R N R D A F P H X V S Q N K
I F E U D A X O Y V T B Q O M
J A H P B F U T O T U C A Y W
L U R P P S R A N T I L J H F
D B Z X E E S T T V T G R E Q
O M K I P H P O F D B Z G R Y
W V T O S G N I R P S G R I Q
O N R L E T A L O C O H C W D
K P I H F D C A D D A P Z X W

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Button
Cereal
Chocolate
Cross buns

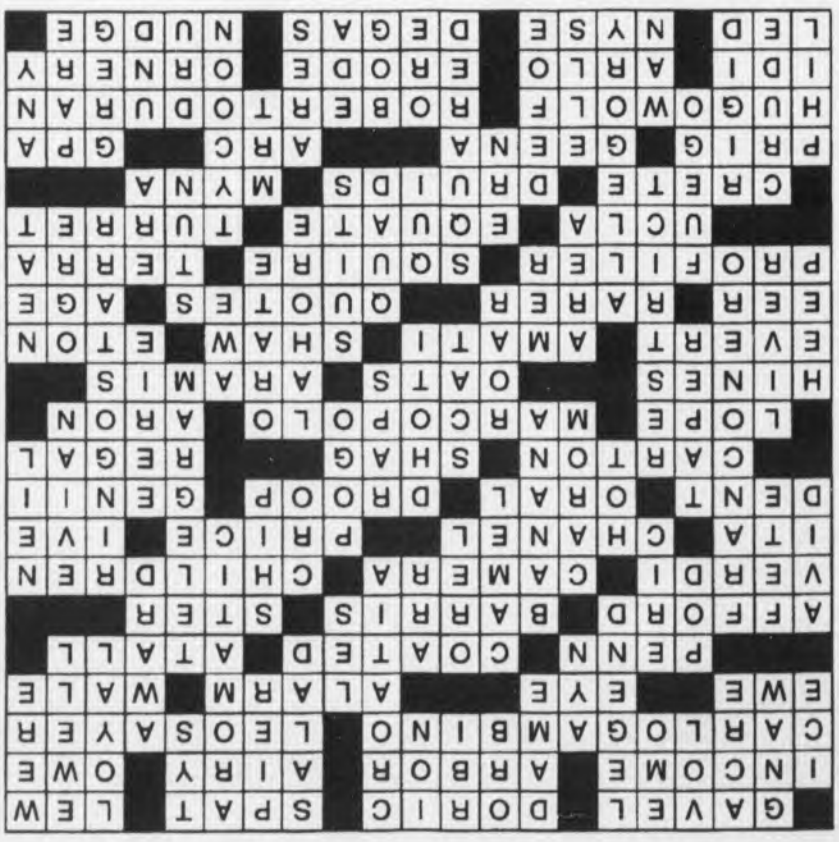
Diggity
Dog
Foot
House

Pad
Pepper
Potato
Property

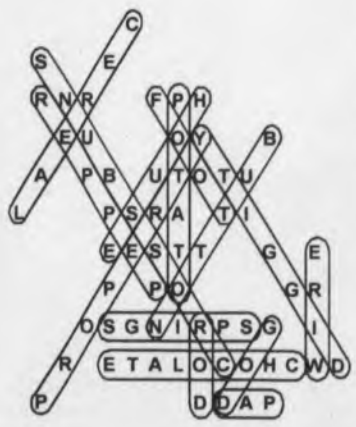
Rod
Springs
Wire

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Crossword Solution - Everybody's Irish



Magic Solution Hot



Sudoku Solution

4	7	5	8	9	1	2	3	6
8	3	6	2	4	5	9	1	7
1	2	9	7	6	3	8	4	5
6	9	4	5	3	7	1	8	2
3	1	7	4	8	2	5	6	9
5	8	2	9	1	6	4	7	3
7	4	1	6	2	9	3	5	8
9	6	3	1	5	8	7	2	4
2	5	8	3	7	4	6	9	1

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Living Faith, the Later Years

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday (March 18th) is the Third Sunday of Lent, the season of the church year in which we focus on our walks with Christ leading to the cross. After the service, the Living Faith Adult Education Program presents "Living Faith: The Later Years," the third of a three part series dealing with issues especially pertinent to our senior members. This Sunday, Dr. Mike Anderson will discuss living wills and DNR orders.

Sunday services of Holy Communion are at 8am and 10am. "The Sermon: Director's Cut" Bible Study meets at 9am; Godly Play (pre-k through elementary school) and CIA (middle school) meet at 10am. ROX (senior high) meets at 11:30am.

Coming this Summer: Vacation Bible School June 25-29! Save the date! Volunteer info meeting this Sunday after church.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at 781-383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background. The monks meet four other times daily to pray the Liturgy of the Hours; all are welcome: Monday through Saturday: 6:30am - Vigils; 7:45am - Lauds; 12pm-Mass; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45am-Compline. Sundays: 6:30am-Vigils; 7:45am -Lauds; 9:30am-Mass; 12:45pm-Midday Prayer; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45pm- Compline.

The church is handicapped accessible. Extended parking is available behind the office building; shuttle service for Sunday Mass operates late fall-early spring. The Abbey Store is open Monday-Saturday 8:30am-5:00pm and Sunday 11am-5pm for Mass cards, books, religious items, cards and gifts for all sacramental occasions. The Abbey Conference Center is available for rent for business meetings, community and non-profit organization events, weddings and receptions. The public is welcome to come and walk our beautiful grounds that consist of outdoor Stations of the Cross, a labyrinth, herb garden, goat stable and columbarium.

Glastonbury Abbey 's 2011-2012 schedule of programs for spiritual enrichment, scripture classes, retreats, talks, monthly supper for the disadvantaged, Listening to Other Voices interreligious dialogue lectures, and yoga classes can be found on our web site at www.glastonburyabbey.org .

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.

The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Visit our Web site at www.houseofprayerhingham.org

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie; Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; church school at 10:30 a.m. for children age 4-11; childcare during service available in our nursery for younger children.

New North is a community church open to people of all backgrounds. Whoever you are, wherever you are from, you are welcome here.

South Shore Baptist Church: 578 Main St., 781-749-2592; denomination: Baptist; Sr. Pastor, Jeramie Rinne; Associate Pastors Seth Rogers and Godwin Sathianathan; Director of Children's Ministries is Sandie Spataro. Worship director, Jennifer Boel; Director of Student Ministry Pete DeAngelis

Regular Sunday services are at 8:30 a.m. and. 11 a.m.

Please join us for our study of the book of Deuteronomy.

Childcare for infants and toddlers provided at all services.

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): Meetings for Worship will return to the New England Friend's Home in Hingham in September.

Through Aug. 30, Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the Historic Pembroke Meeting House, located at the southern junction of routes 53 and 139 in Pembroke.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

St. Joseph Retreat Center programs

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. Visit the website at www.csjretreatcenter.org, email Retreat.Center@csjboston.org or call 781-383-6024/6029 for more information.

Monday, March 19: Morning of Prayer, 9 to 12:15 p.m.: Walking With the God of Faithfulness, with Nan Bouché

Friday, March 23 to Sunday, March 25: Directed Prayer Weekend.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Elizabeth A. Blair

COHASSET – Elizabeth Ann (White) Blair, age 85, of Cohasset, passed away March 10, 2012 at the Harbor House in Hingham.

Elizabeth was born Feb. 22, 1927, in Cohasset. She spent her early years and attended school in Brookline, and traveled to many states with her grandmother, Alice Williams Ring. She was a homemaker who enjoyed crafts, especially knitting and making braided rugs.

She was predeceased by her husband of sixty-five years, Harry Dan Blair. She is survived by four children, Janet Blair Stenberg of Lisbon, ME; Linda Jean Blair of Cohasset, Stephen Blair of Cohasset, and Larry Blair of Hull; and four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was the sister of Jane Lindsey of Rockland and the late Philip Tumey.

A graveside service was held Tuesday, March 13, 2012 at 12 noon in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset. Visiting hours omitted.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

Jeanne Yake

DELRAY BEACH, FL – Jeanne Tournier Yake, a longtime resident of Cohasset, died after a brief illness March 7, 2012 in Delray Beach, FL.

The widow of Richard L. Yake, she was a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, receiving her Bachelor's degree in 1945 and a Master's degree in history and economics in 1946. A wonderful wife, mother, homemaker and hostess, she was active in the community; she had also been a member of the Cohasset Garden Club, the Yacht Club, and Golf Club.

She is survived by her daughter Carolyn Touryniere of Dahlonega, GA, her son Stephen and his wife Harriet of Severna Park, MD, her daughter Susan Yake Hubbard and her husband David of Saratoga Springs NY; four grandsons and two granddaughters. She was preceded in death by her daughter Deborah Yake Malins. She will be dearly missed.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail
obits@wickedlocal.com
or
call **781-433-6905**
or
Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):
Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

Malcolm T. Logan


Malcolm T. Logan

PORTLAND, ME – Malcolm T. Logan, of Portland, Maine, died suddenly on March 8, 2012, of an apparent heart attack. He was 56.

Logan was the only son of Paula E. (Polly) Logan and the late General Edward F. Logan of Cohasset, MA. He also leaves his sister, Martha A. Logan and her husband, Professor Patrick Reid of Bloomfield, NJ, and his cousin Roberta Phippen Collier and her husband, Jeb Collier, of New Bern, NC.

Malcolm was a Partner at Nelson Rarities, Inc., a renowned buyer and seller of antique and estate jewelry for over 30 years, in Portland, Maine. As a Fine Arts major at Harvard University, owner Andrew Nelson recruited fellow classmate Malcolm for his love and appreciation of rare gems and fine jewelry. He established strong bonds with clients throughout the world and made lasting friendships from Europe to Florida, Las Vegas to Hong Kong, New England to London. His pride was the Nelson Rarities catalogue, published annually and a work of art in itself, which shared the rare gems and fine jewelry found throughout the world with similar collectors and admirers. According to Mr. Nelson, the firm's striking and informative website was entirely Malcolm's vision.

An avid reader, Malcolm's interests included mysteries, music, history, and sports. He loved intellectual games, whether the NY Times crossword puzzle, "Name that Tune in Three Notes", or a challenging rubber of duplicate bridge. A former ball player himself, his favorite team of all was the Boston Red Sox, with many evenings spent at Fenway Park or tuned in to WEEI.

From his days at Milton Academy and Harvard University and throughout his life, Malcolm will be remembered as an individualist, always with a smile and positive attitude, generous and loyal to a fault, and typically attired in white bucks, a colorful tie, blue or white blazer, and Panama hat.

Surviving family includes Barbara and Philip Cutler of Seattle, WA, Walter and Martha Phippen of Hull, MA, Susan and Sandy Buxbaum of Towson, MD, David and Wendy Phippen of Bothell, WA, Pat and Mike Rissler of Lenexa, KS, and Fred and Kelly Peterson of Fort Worth, TX.

The wake will be held Friday, March 16, 2012 from 4:00 pm to 8:00 pm at McNamara Sparrell Funeral Home located at 1 Summer Street in Cohasset, MA, and the funeral service will be held Saturday, March 17th, 2012 at 11:30 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 10 Summer Street, Cohasset MA. A reception will be held immediately following the service at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, MA.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to The Polly Logan Fund, Center for Women in Politics and Public Policy, John W. McCormack Graduate School of Policy Studies, University of Massachusetts Boston, 100 Morrissey Blvd, Boston, MA 02215.

Albert Infusino


Albert Infusino

COHASSET – Albert Infusino of Cohasset, passed away March 8, 2012, at the age of 86.

Loving father of Teri O'Brien and her husband, Bob of Wrentham, Tom Infusino and his wife, Vicki of Weymouth, and Bob Infusino and his wife Robin of Humarock. Former husband of Catherine Infusino of Weymouth. Brother of Frances Calvi of Hingham and the late Mary Moore, Charles, Frank, John, and James Infusino. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, and extended family.

Albert was a veteran of World War II, and, until his retirement in 1986, worked for twenty-five years as a Vacuum Technician for High Vacuum Equipment Corporation. He was also a member of Cohasset VFW # 9146.

Albert was a kind and gentle man who enjoyed being with his family, walking his dog Sheba on the beach, and playing cards and exchanging stories with his many friends at the West Corner Men's Club.

Relatives and friends were respectfully invited to attend the visiting hours Monday 4-8 p.m. in the Pyne Keohane Funeral Home, 21 Emerald St., (off Central St.), Hingham. A Celebration of Life service was held in the funeral home Tuesday morning at 9:15 prior to the funeral Mass in Saint Anthony's Church, Cohasset at 10 a.m. Burial followed in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

See www.Keohane.com or call 1-800-Keohane for directions and online condolences.

Michael F. Meallo

HANOVER – Michael F Meallo, age 50, of Hanover, formerly of Cohasset, died March 6, 2012 after a brief illness.

Beloved husband of Jennifer (Schmitt) and the devoted father of Katharine Hannah Meallo and Max Gerard Meallo of Hanover. Also survived by his parents, Albert and Paula Meallo of Cohasset; his brother Gregory Meallo of Scituate and sister, Melissa Meallo Zani of Exeter, NH.

Michael was a graduate of Cohasset High School, Class of 1979. He was the owner of Meallo Landscaping, a devoted coach of Hanover youth sports, and a member of the Hingham Sons of Italy and the West Corner Bocce League.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday, March 10, 2012 at 10 a.m. at St. Anthony Church, 10 Summer St., Cohasset. Visiting hours omitted and interment private.

In lieu of flowers, you may make donations in Michael's name to the Bone Marrow Transplant Program, Dana Farber Cancer Institute, c/o Dr. Cutler, 450 Brookline Ave., Boston, MA 02215, or you may visit the Meallo Family website www.meallofamily.com.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

Holly Hill Farm events

Holly Hill Farm is at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. For directions and more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org. To pre-register for programs call 781-383-6565.

Winter Mushroom Walk - Saturday, March 17, 1 to 3 p.m. Attendees will walk with author and expert Dr. Larry Millman. Millman will discuss the winter habitat of local mushrooms, even in the snow. Learn about the adaptations required for mushrooms to survive the winter climate and then walk the trails to find as many varieties as possible. This is an identification workshop recommended for adults, not a foraging trip. Millman's new book, "Fascinating Fungi of New England," will be available for sale. Space is limited so call to pre-register. Fee: $15 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $20 for non-members.

Baby Spinach - This is a special opportunity for children ages 3 through 5 to come to Holly Hill Farm in early spring. Children will have fun visiting the animals, making compost, sowing seeds and getting their hands dirty in a variety of ways. This program takes place for three sessions on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon, March 20 through 22, March 27 through 29, and April 3 through 5. Cost is $72 per session for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members, $122 for non-members. Space is limited so call to pre-register.

Home Composting Workshop - Saturday March 24, 10 a.m. to noon. This workshop will cover the basics of building an outdoor compost pile using food scraps, leaves, grass clippings and other yard waste. Learn how easy it is to create "black gold" to naturally fertilize plants. Participants will leave with a complete understanding of the methods and materials needed for success and how to avoid the pitfalls. Take home some free "black gold" for one's own garden. Space is limited so call to pre-register. Cost is $15 per family for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members, $20 per family for non-members.

Jeepers Peepers - Saturday, March 31, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Everyone knows the loud chirping sound heard after dusk around wetland areas in late March is the sound of spring peepers. Come to Holly Hill Farm to experience the roar of spring peepers as attendees hike to the Ice Pond after dark, and learn about these tiny tree frogs and hear them at close range. All ages are welcome, but dogs are not invited on this walk as the group needs to be still and quiet at the pond's edge for best results. Call to pre-register. Fee: $5 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, maximum $15 per family; $8 for non-members, maximum $24 per family.

Salamanders on the Move - Come to the farm to learn about the life in a vernal pool and to observe the annual trek of salamanders into vernal pools for their mating season. Temperature and weather play an important part in the timing of the salamanders' move to vernal pools so three possible dates have been set aside for this program: Friday, March 16, 23 or 30, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. All ages are welcome, but dogs are not invited on this walk as people need to be very still and quiet to not disturb the salamanders. Fee: $5 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, maximum $15 per family; $8 for non-members, maximum $24 per family. Call to pre-register.

Woodcock Watch - Friday March 30, 7 to 8:15 p.m. Join others for a spring woodcock walk with farm owner and resident Jean White. This little migratory bird with large eyes and a long bill frequents moist woodlands and looks for open fields to perform his dance which starts with a "preent" sound on the ground for about a minute. This is followed by a spiral dance 50 to several hundred feet above ground while creating a twittering sound with his wings. He then descends and lands on the point of departure. The sequence is then repeated, often for up to 45 minutes. This program is best suited for adults. Fee: $10 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $15 for non-members.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Wednesday, Feb. 29
4:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller reports the erratic operation of motor vehicle. Motor vehicle has pulled into a parking lot. Caller reports the motor vehicle has left the parking lot headed north on 3A. Officer reports out at second location with the motor vehicle. Officer reports operator checks out.
5:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:43 p.m. King St., disturbance. Caller reports a speeding black pickup truck at location. She states this is an on-going problem. Officer reports speaking with the operator.
6:19 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** fire investigation. 911 caller reports the smell of smoke in her basement. National Grid Gas notified.
8:16 p.m. Assault and battery, past. Caller reports he was struck by his brother-in-law at location. Caller promptly hung up.

Thursday, March 1
12:07 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party requests to speak with an officer. She has been referred to her police dept in her town of residence.
5:53 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Spindrift Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:55 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:49 p.m. **Depot Court,** disturbance. Caller reports a disorderly male at the bar. He is also refusing to leave. Officers are getting the party a ride home.
10:34 p.m. **Elm St.,** notification. Roads are getting snow covered. Requesting D.P.W. to sand.

Friday, March 2
7:02 a.m. **Nichols Road,** assist citizen. Caller states the road is icy. Roads were treated earlier in the a.m. No problems at this time.
11:26 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Spindrift Lane**, fire investigation. Caller reports a party may have struck a gas line putting in a realty sign. National Grid notified and en route. Gas line has been struck. Location has been evacuated.
1:31 p.m. **Forest Ave**., fire investigation. Resident is reporting an odor of gas in the home.
3:19 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:50 p.m. **North Main St.,** fire investigation. Caller reports she cannot shut off her fire alarm, it has been going off for about a half hour. Faulty detector on the second floor.

Saturday, March 3
1:35 a.m. **All over town**, icy road conditions. Cohasset DPW notified, State DPW notified.
11:48 a.m. **Ripley Road**, annoying phone calls.
4:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal complaint. 911 caller reports his dog got into a fight about 10 minutes ago with a raccoon at location. Caller states that his dog does not appear injured and wishes ACO be notified.
5:22 p.m. **Sohier St**., officer wanted. Caller requesting to speak to an officer regarding a neighbor dispute. Calling party wishes it logged that the neighbor has put trash in their dumpster. Officer reports that issue has been resolved.
5:30 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** suspicious activity. Walk in party reports two males at location are trying locked doors. Males are described as white and wearing dark sweatshirts walking down Ripley Road. Sgt. reports the two males were attempting to use the business at location.
7:11 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:04 p.m. **Highland Ave**., suspicious activity. Walk in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding an issue at location. Facilities manager notified.

Sunday, March 4
6:35 a.m. **Summer St. and Judge's Hill**, Mutual aid provided, K-9 responding to Norwell for stolen motor vehicle.
6:53 a.m. **Sankey Road**, animal complaint. Caller states "there are two raccoons fighting on her front lawn." Message left for ACO.
7:48 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** dead animal. Caller states there is a dead deer in the roadway. Deer is in Scituate by the Rod and Gun Club. Scituate notified.
8:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., animal complaint. Caller reports a raccoon hanging out in front of the store. ACO notified and will respond.
10:02 a.m. **Oak St**., annoying phone calls. Walk in party to speak with an officer regarding harassing phone calls. Party was advised of his options and given paperwork to follow up.
12:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle stop. Express Towing en route, expired registration. Dropping owner at her resident in Scituate.
6:15 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, parking enforcement. Officer reports parking ticket issued.
6:41 p.m. **Spindrift Lane**, fire investigation. Fire companies report en route to location for a report of natural gas in the house. Command reports the leak is under control and the house is ventilated. Command requesting National Grid. National Grid notified.
8:26 p.m. **Wood Way,** suspicious vehicle. Callers report a suspicious motor vehicle. Motor vehicle is described as a white Ford Expedition that was parked for 5-10 minutes. Officer reports the area is clear.
8:26 p.m. **Church St.,** property damage. Caller reports there is property damage to his front wall at location. He believes this happened last night.
9:19 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** public assist. 911 caller report a male at location needs help getting up.

Monday, March 5
8:17 a.m. **Deep Run,** vandalism report. Caller reports her house has been egged.
9:13 a.m. **Pleasant St. and Pleasant Lane,** parking complaint. Resident reports a motor vehicle obstructing her view of the roadway.
9:21 a.m. **Pleasant Lane,** animal complaint. Party in to talk to ACO regarding a dog running loose in the neighborhood.
9:35 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a motor vehicle that looks like it has been involved in a motor vehicle accident. It is parked in the parking lot. Motor vehicle is owned by a business owner. Motor vehicle is all set.
9:36 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a truck has struck a guide wire. National Grid notified.
10:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious activity. Caller would like to see an officer about some bad checks. Store owner was given bad check paperwork.
11:04 a.m. **South Main St.,** fire, investigation. Fire Department reports an odor of gas in the area. National Grid notified.
1:34 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** notification. Caller reports a motor vehicle may have struck a deer in the area.
3:28 p.m. **South Main St.,** parking enforcement.
5:54 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a motor vehicle has struck a deer. Officer requesting tow services.
7:16 p.m. **Sohier St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. 911 caller reports the operation of an erratic motor vehicle. Motor vehicle is described as swerving into the opposing lane repeatedly. Sergeant reports observing the motor vehicle. Sergeant reports out with motor vehicle at second location. Sergeant reports the operator checks out.

Tuesday, March 6
8:12 a.m. **Elm St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Hingham Police Department reporting a Chevy pickup all over the road on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Scituate Police Department notified.
8:46 a.m. **South Main St.,** animal complaint. Dead rabbit in the roadway. ACO notified.
10:06 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:47 a.m. **Sohier St.,** notification. Resident reports a Dumpster blocking the fire hydrant. Officers report no problem at this time. Dumpster is about 10 feet away from the hydrant.
11:49 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:42 p.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:26 p.m. **Sohier St.,** disturbance. Party is requesting to talk to an officer. Neighbor has been given a no trespass.
4:23 p.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious activity. 911 caller reports she believes someone walked into her house and stole her dog. Caller did not see or have any description of the party. Scituate Police Department notified. Officer reports the dog has been located upstairs in the residence. No break-in took place.
4:31 p.m. **Howe Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is an injured deer in his yard. ACO notified. Officer reports the deer is in the woods.
5:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Ridge Top Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:35 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** fire, structure. 911 caller reports his house is filled with smoke from an unknown source. Officer reports the road is being closed. Command reports fire is knocked down and checking for extension.
7:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:09 p.m. **Pond St. and Clay Spring Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:12 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:33 p.m. **North Main St. and Rocky Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Wednesday, March 7
6:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:08 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:18 a.m. **Sohier St. and Fairoaks Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:03 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:32 p.m. **Howe Road,** officer wanted. Caller requests to speak with an officer regarding an issue with her neighbor. Officer says civil matter has been resolved.
3:27 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:33 p.m. **Howe Road,** public service.
5:20 p.m. **Tad Lane,** suspicious activity. Caller reports he is hearing what sounds like gunshots in the neighborhood. Officers checking the area.
6:53 p.m. **Norfolk Road,** annoying phone calls.
9:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** public service. Unregistered scooter. A 29-year-old Weymouth man being summonsed on charges of: Unregistered motor vehicle; operate motor vehicle with license revoked.
10:53 p.m. **South Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller states there is a dog in the trash. The dog is a golden Lab mix. Collar has the name "Princess."

Thursday, March 8
7:04 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:23 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Cedar Acres Drive,** dead skunk.
11:37 a.m. **Sohier St. and Fairoaks Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:05 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2 p.m. **Tad Lane,** suspicious activity. Caller reports she is hearing what sounds like gunshots in the neighborhood.
2:14 p.m. **Humarock Beachfront,** fire, structure. Three-story wood frame home fully involved. Third alarm struck. Hull Engine 2 responding for station coverage. Fourth building involved.
4:17 p.m. **Depot Court and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:56 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports black Honda, Maine registration, being operated erratically southbound on Route 3A at Shaw's. Caller is afraid Honda will crash into someone. Scituate Police notified.
6:11 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:34 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious vehicle. Motor vehicle belongs to the owner of the mechanic shop.
9:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** assist citizen. 911 cell caller states she has been in a motor vehicle accident. Caller's location is the rotary in Hingham. SSRECC notified.
9:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop. Revoked/inspection. Express notified for the tow. A 21-year-old Marshfield woman being summonsed on charges of: Uninsured motor vehicle; operating motor vehicle with registration suspended.
11:06 p.m. **North Cohasset,** power outage. Multiple callers report power outages.

Friday, March 9
12:28 a.m. **North Main St.,** assist citizen. 911 caller states she had reported "an exploding street light." Location now changed to North Main Street.
12:37 a.m. **North Cohasset,** public service. Elevator 911 test.
10:31 a.m. **Ripley Road,** parking enforcement; parking ticket issued.
12:06 p.m. **North Main St.,** animal complaint. Dead deer on side of the road.
4:14 p.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Walk-in party reports having unwanted prescription medications. Sergeant has taken custody of the items.
5:16 p.m. **Elm St.,** identity theft/fraud. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding identity theft. The party will gather the needed documents and return at a later time.

Saturday, March 10
7:45 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** assist other police department.
9:51 a.m. **Stanton Road,** fire alarm activation. Caller reports his fire alarm is going off and he smells smoke but is not seeing anything. Nothing found, units clear, returning.
2:44 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:38 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Notch,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:47 p.m. **Fox Run,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:07 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:27 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:55 p.m. **Fox Run,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Sunday, March 11
12:02 a.m. **Spring and South Main streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports there is a male pushing a motor vehicle. Vehicle is out of gas. Officer reports vehicle is off the road. Contacted AAA to assist. Officer reports wrecker on scene.
9:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** sidewalk hazard. Caller wants an estate sale sign removed from the corner of this location. He says it is a hazard. Sign is on the sidewalk and not an issue.
10:09 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** vandalism report. Walk-in party reports vandalism to his vehicle.
10:45 a.m. **Pond St.,** parking complaint; parking ticket issued.
12:10 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:32 p.m. **Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** fire, investigation. E1 to cover Scituate Fire Station 3.
3:31 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

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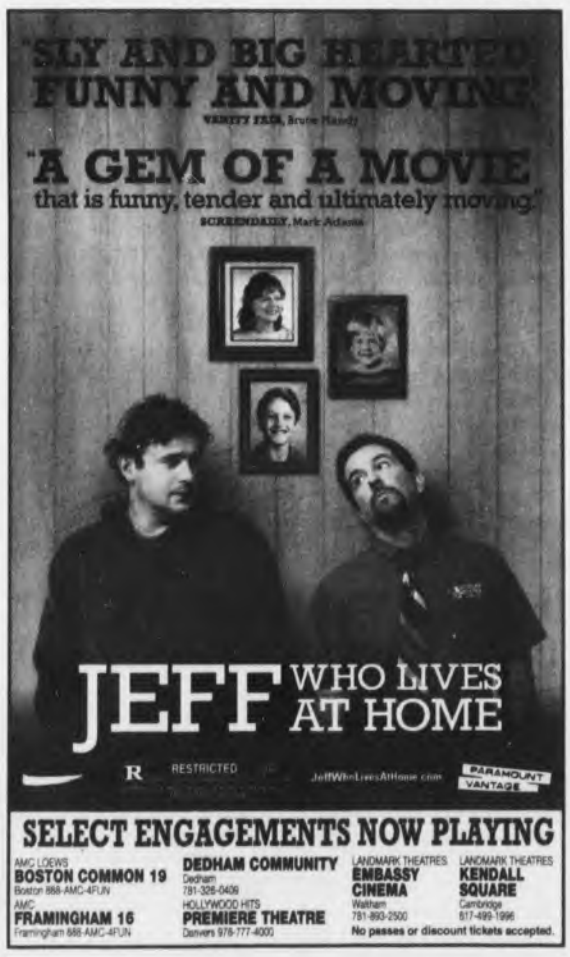
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March 9

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Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com



'The Wedding Singer' opens at Company Theatre

WHEN: March 16 through April 7
WHERE: Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell
INFO: Tickets priced at $33-$35 are available at box-office, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Katie McD and her Cross-County Band present Irish-flavored variety show



WHEN: Open mike at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 17
WHERE: Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square, 107 Main St., Hingham
INFO: They will perform an upbeat Irish-flavored variety show — a mixture of traditional Celtic and popular Irish music and song. Admission is $15 at the door (no advance reservations). Beverages and desserts are $1 each. Net proceeds benefit the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. Information or to volunteer for free admission call 781-749-1767 or visit http://bostoncoffeehouses.org/Old Ship/Old Ship.html.

'Chicago' makes its South Shore debut



Left: Roxie Hart: Ann McCoy, Hingham Right: Velma Kelly: Cara Lee Chamberlain, East Bridgewater

WHEN: March 16 through April 1
WHERE: Historic Town Hall Theater 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset.
INFO: Cohasset Dramatic Club (CDC) will present Broadway's longest running American musical – "Chicago." Performances are Fridays and Saturdays, March 16 – 31 at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays, March 18, at 2 p.m. – April 1 at 4 p.m. Tickets are $20 general admission and $18 for senior and students and can be purchased online at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/222605 at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books CJC Hwy, Cohasset or via reservation at 617-697-2115. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one hour prior at the box office. Suggested for audience members 11 and up. Information: www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

The Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual Business Expo from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel Plymouth Harbor, at 180 Water St., Plymouth. Admission is free and all guests may enter to win giveaways. Call 508-830-1620 or visit www.plymouthchamber.com for details.

The Josh Lopes Band will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Satch Romano hosts his weekly Open Mic Blues Jam Party every Thursday featuring the best regional bands each week followed by Satch's award winning Best Blues Jam. All are welcome to sign up and join in at Pete's Blues Bar, 540 South St., Quincy, 781-258-5232.

The deadline for entries for The Scituate Art Association Juried Show is as follows: Entry Delivery: Entries must be delivered to the Ellis House, 709 Country Way, Scituate on Thursday, March 15, 5 to 7 p.m. or Saturday, March 17, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For a complete prospectus and entry, go to www.scituaeart.com, and click on 2011 jury show. Works will remain on display during gallery hours through Sunday, April 29.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16

Salamanders on the Move - Come to Holly Hill Farm to learn about the fascinating life in a vernal pool and join us as we carefully observe the annual trek of salamanders into vernal pools for their mating season. Temperature and weather play an important part in the timing of the salamanders' move to vernal pools so we have set aside three possible dates for this program, March 16, 23, or 30, from 7 to 8:30 pm. All ages are welcome, but sorry, dogs are not invited on this walk as we need to be very still and quiet to not disturb the salamanders. Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. For directions and more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org. Call 781-383-6565 to pre-register. Fee: $5 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, max $15 per family /$8 for non-members, max $24 per family.

The Wedding Singer runs March 16-April 7 at the Company Theatre in Norwell. Tickets priced at $33-$35 are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Cohasset Dramatic Club (CDC) will present Broadway's longest running American musical – "Chicago" from March 16 through April 1 at the historic Town Hall Theater 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset on the Cohasset Common. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays, March 16 – 31 at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays, March 18, at 2 p.m., April 1 at 4 p.m. Tickets are $20 general admission and $18 for senior and students and can be purchased online at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/222605 at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books CJC Hwy, Cohasset or via reservation at 617-697-2115, also the number for group sales. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one hour prior at the box office. Chicago is suggested for audience members 11 and up. Information: www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.

Scituate Play House and Scituate Recreation Department present "The Little Rascals" musical comedy. March 16, at 6 p.m. on the Scituate High School stage featuring actors grades K-2. Free admission. Visit scituateplayhouse.com

Meet author William Landay when he signs his new book, "Defending Jacob" at 7 p.m. March 16, at Barnes & Noble, Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham. Free and open to the public. 781-749-3319.

South Shore Folk Music Club will host a Traditional Ballad Sing Contest for Students March 16 at 8 p.m. doors open at 7:30 p.m. at Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church. Tickets: Members- $7 Non-Members $8. Children $4. Information: www.ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052.

The Massasoit Theatre Company will present "Children of Eden", a two-act musical play based on the book of Genesis, with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz, from a book by John Caird, at 8 p.m. at the Community Theatre at the Buckley Performing Arts Center, Massasoit Community College, 1 Massasoit Blvd., Brockton. Tickets are $16 general admission, $14 seniors/students and $12 per person for groups of 10 or more. Information: www.massasoit.mass.edu/buckley/shows.cfm. For tickets email mccboxoffice@gmail.com or call 508-427-1234. Box office hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday to Friday and 1:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Second Year Anniversary Celebration at Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham, from 5 to 8 p.m. March 16. Meet the artisans and see the mosaic cake by Sylvana Baracchini and have some refreshments and fun. Information: call 781-749-2590 or visit www.artisansinthesquare.com.

Teens take the stage at South Shore Conservatory's Open Mike Night, the South Shore's only monthly open mike dedicated entirely to teenage artists. The next session is March 16 at South Shore Conservatory at The Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George Street, Duxbury. Middle school students (Grades 6 -8) kick the night off from 7 to 8:30 p.m. high school students perform from 8:30 to10:30 pm. Advance registration is recommended as limited performance slots will be available at the door. Teen performers are admitted free, audience admission is $10 per person. The house sound system, keyboard, drums and staff accompanist (keys or guitar) are available for performers. To register or for more information, call Anne Smith at 781-934-2731 ext. 11, visit www.sscmusic.org or follow us on Facebook.

A's Comedy Asylum Comedy Night St. Patrick's Day Show featuring Paul Keenan along with Mindi Fay with Tommy Sunshine and Annette Pollack. Hosted by Steve Kiley at 7:30 p.m. March 16, at Commonwealth Restaurant & Lounge, 79 Parkingway, Quincy. Tickets $20. Reserve by calling 781-843-4833. Dinner menu available. Free DJ and dancing after show. 617-773-3400.

Too Fast Zero will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

St. Patrick's Day Dinner and Auction to benefit the students of the Cardinal Cushing Centers in Hanover and Braintree March 17, 6:30 p.m. reception and silent auction; 7:30 p.m. dinner and program at Granite Links Golf Club, 100 Quarry Hills Drive, Quincy. Proceeds will go toward a "Trip of a Lifetime" to Disney World for the schools' entire graduating classes.

Singer/guitarist Mama Steph will appear at the Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield on March 17, at 10:30 a.m. Mama Steph's performance is geared to preschoolers and their parents/caregivers and is free of charge. No registration is necessary to attend. Contact Wendy Ward, at 781-834-5535 for further information.

Join South Coastal DeMolay for a Mystery Dinner on Saturday March 17, at 6 p.m. The dinner will be held at Plymouth Masonic Lodge 116 South Meadow Road, Plymouth. Tickets are $8. DeMolay is a youth group for young men ages 12-21. For tickets or more information call 781-312-8625.

Scituate Play House and Scituate Recreation Department are proud to present "Oliver" March 17 at 7 p.m. on the Scituate High School Stage. Featuring actors grades 3-6. Free admission Visit Scituateplayhouse.com

The South Shore YMCA Early Learning Center in Hanover is hosting an Open House March 17, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. for its full day, private Kindergarten program at the South Shore YMCA- Early Learning Center, 1075 Washington St., Hanover.

Saint Patrick's Corned Beef And Cabbage Dinner/ Non Talent Night March 17 at 6 p.m. Enjoy a delicious St. Patty's day dinner followed by entertainment by anyone and everyone who wishes sing, read a poem, dance or perform magic tricks. Ticket $8 per person or $21 family of four (adult and children). Information call 781-335-2030, The Church of the Holy Nativity 8 Nevin Road, S. Weymouth. Holynativityweymouth.org.

Old Ship Coffeehouse features Katie McD and her Cross-County Band March 17, the Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square, 107 Main St., Hingham. They will perform an upbeat Irish-flavored variety show — a mixture of traditional Celtic and popular Irish music and song. The concert begins with an open microphone at 8 p.m. Admission is $15 at the door (no advance reservations). Beverages and desserts are $1 each. Net proceeds benefit the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. For more information or to volunteer (free admission!) call 781-749-1767 or visit http://bostoncoffeehouses.org/Old Ship/Old Ship.html.

The annual Manomet Mystery Riders fundraising Cabin Fever Party will be held from 7 p.m. to midnight March 17, at the John Alden Sportsman's Club, at 16 Minuteman Lane, Manomet. There will be food, $100 door prize, raffles, fun, music by classic rock and roll band Tomato Jonez and a cash bar. Proceeds will support local charities. The cost is $15 in advance or $20 at the door. For tickets, call 508-224-5267. Visit www.manometmysteryriders.com for details.

Rock & Roll St. Patty's Day Party w/ Mark & Wendy from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. March 17 at The Cliffhanger Bar & Grille Bridge St. RT 3A Weymouth

Bellevue Cadillac will perform at The River Club Music Hall 78 Border St., Scituate, at 8 p.m. March 17. Tickets $25. www.therivrclubmusichall.com

St. Patrick's Day with Tomorrow's Hangover at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

DJ Skip dance party at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

SUNDAY, MARCH 18

A Boating Skills and Seamanship Course, offered by Flotilla 12-5 of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, will take place on Sundays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., beginning March 18, at Metropolitan Yacht Club, 39 Vinedale Road, Braintree. Fee for the course, including materials, is $50. The course is an eight-lesson course with an optional two weeks in navigation. As part of the navigation session, participants will plot a cruise to Newport, R.I. There is no charge for the navigation sessions. This course is directed to the first-time boater and as a review for the more experienced boater. Subjects to be covered include: Which Boat Is For You?; Equipment For Your Boat; Trailering Your Boat: Boat Handling; Highway Signs; Rules of the Road; Boating Safety; and, Marlinspike. For more information and to register for the class contact either Bill Fuller by calling 781-848-2906, or emailing lwfj@verizon.net; or Matt Mulvey, 781-331-0043, info@mulvey.cc

Northeast Navy Showband/Brass Band perform as part of the Friends of the Thayer Library 2011-12 free concert series March 18 from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Braintree Town Hall's Cahill Auditorium rather than the library this month only.

Zumbathon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 18, at the Weymouth Eagles Club, 1338 Washington St., East Weymouth. All levels from beginners to advanced welcome. Donation $20. All proceeds to benefit New Baby Bundles, Inc, a non-profit organization providing basic needs to homeless women and their newborn babies. Information:: 781-710-7880, newbabybundles@aol.com or visit website www.newbabybundles.org

South Shore Conservatory's Piano Department presents Duetfest 2012, a concert devoted to the joys of sharing the keyboard, featuring student and faculty performances at 4 p.m. March 18 at Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St., Duxbury. Admission is free. www.sscmusic.org

Sacred Heart High School will present the musical *Grease* at 3 p.m. March 18 in the school auditorium located at 399 Bishops Highway, Kingston. For further information, call 781-585-7511. Open to the public. Tickets are $10 and are available at the door.

East Coast Acappella releases its new CD "Do Wop...and Beyond" at 6 p.m. March 18, at the Charlie Horse Restaurant, 674 West Center St., West Bridgewater. Visit www.eastcoastacappella.com for information.

MONDAY, MARCH 19

South Shore Hospital presents the What If? Workbook. The workbook is a convenient resource for recording your financial and estate matters, including personal assets, loans, insurance and more on from 2 to 3 p.m. March 19, at Hingham Elder Services, 224 Central St., Hingham. Call 781-741-1458 The workbook also helps you plan your final arrangements and lets your loved ones know how you would like to be remembered. A South Shore Hospital representative will also be on hand to talk about the importance of designating a Health Care Proxy Agent before there is a need. Health Care Proxy forms will be available for completion. This free, one-hour session will help you prepare for the inevitable and give you and your loved ones peace of mind. Call 781-624-6140 for more information and to register.

First Parish Cohasset welcomes virtuoso organist Erica Johnson.The program will include music specially chosen to feature our historic Hutchings organ, which was built in 1892. First Parish is located on the green at North Main Street, Cohasset. The concert will take place on March 19, at 3 p.m. Admission is $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell. Meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Orientation and support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. March 19 Feel Better! Dr. Bill Byrnes a chiropractor with over 20 years experience will explain how to maximize your health potential through chiropractic care. This is a natural, drug-less approach to good health. info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Healthy Living Emporium at 7 p.m. March 19, located at Holy Nativity, 8 Nevin Road, S. Weymouth Learn about healthy eating, healthy exercise and healthy thinking. Yoga, meditation, nutrition, weight lifting, walking programs plus a free blood pressure check all from trained instructors. Information: 781-335-2030. or at Holynativityweymouth.org.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 17 Silver St., Hanover, every Monday in the church hall including holidays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

Craft Classes every Tuesday 9 a.m. to noon at The Church of the Holy Nativity at 8 Nevin Road, S. Weymouth offers Craft classes. No experience is needed, materials are provided. More information by calling 781-335-2030.

Ideal Meal Cooking Demonstration, 6:30 p.m. March 20, at Ideal Weight Loss Center, 156 Church St., #6, Pembroke, next to Au Bon Pain. Chicken Stir Fry Wraps with a healthy Bibb Salad will be prepared. Free event and all are welcome. RSVP via email: idealweightloss@comcast.net or call 781-924-1092. www.youridealweightloss.com

Hingham Community Center will offer a CPR-First Aid Certification class with Tom Jacintho, NREMT-Paramedic, CPR / First Aid Instructor. The two-part program will be held on March 20 (First Aid) from 7 to 10 p.m. The program is based on the 2011 AHA guidelines for Adult, Child and Infant CPR and choking, with AED, Heartsaver level. First Aid adds treatment for common medical, trauma and environmental emergencies. The CPR/First Aid class is $75 or $40 for each individual course. Advance registration is required; register online at www.hinghamcommunitycenter.org or call 781-749-9786.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

Career rebuild program. Career hiatus? Time to return! You can find your way back to professional success. Register now for new Spring Express Program at The James Library, 24 West St., Norwell.
This new express program is designed for women who are making a choice to rebuild their careers and want to ramp up quickly. Learn how you can re-discover your professional strengths, define new career goals and confidently transition back to work in just six sessions. Program will include assessment, job search strategies, resume/cover letter writing, and interview prep and starts March 21 and class size will be limited to five participants. For further information and registration, contact program founder/coach for the South Shore Deb Hunt, Career-Creations at 781-545-8019 or deb@career-creations.com.

The Fourth Annual Volunteer Expo takes place March 21, 5 to 7 p.m., at Scituate Town Library. Space is still available. Non-profit organizations, community groups, and town departments are encouraged to register. Information and to register, contact Peter Struzziero at Scituate Town Library by 781-545-8727 or email, pstruzziero@ocln.org.

Julie Uhler will exhibit her artwork at the Ventress Library Gallery, Marshfield through April 20.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

Flydown Acousticized at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23

Salamanders on the Move - Come to Holly Hill Farm to learn about the fascinating life in a vernal pool and join us as we carefully observe the annual trek of salamanders into vernal pools for their mating season. Temperature and weather play an important part in the timing of the salamanders' move to vernal pools so we have set aside three possible dates for this program, March 23, or 30, from 7 to 8:30 pm. All ages are welcome, but sorry, dogs are not invited on this walk as we need to be very still and quiet to not disturb the salamanders. Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. For directions and more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org. Call 781-383-6565 to pre-register. Fee: $5 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, max $15 per family / $8 for non-members, max $24 per family.

4th Fridays; An Evening Out-celebrate with the 4th Floor Artists Enjoy live music, a wine tasting, and a complimentary dessert buffet while browsing works for sale by 12 local artists in a variety of media: glasswork, sculpture, painting, jewelry and more. Glass artist Kathie LaCapria will present a demonstration, March 23, from 7 to 9 pm, at the Premium Art Outlet Gallery, in the Wright Building, 379 Liberty St, Rockland. $10 admission, or $15/couple, so bring a friend. Information: 617-413-4286 or 4thFloorArtists.org.

Tuesday Open Studio Painters Spring Show featuring artists Maureen Brookfield, Audrey Coughlin, Lee Daley, Elizabeth Danker, Lynn Debbs, Wendy Hale, Isabella Hoell, Kay Leahy, Ruth Rego, Paula Resevick, Sarah Bates Washburn and Ginny Wilson will take place through April 3 at the South Shore Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. An artist's reception will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. on March 23, at the science center.

The South Shore Vocational Technical High School Parent Association's third annual Spring Fling/Silent Auction Event will be from 7 to 11 p.m. March 23, at Abington VFW Hall. Enjoy a night of fun and fundraising with entertainment by DJ Scott Crooks, light refreshments and cash bar. Tickets are $10 per person, available at the door and at the SSVT High School's main office. Admission enters you in the door prize drawings the grand prize drawing. You need not be present to win door prizes. Information: 781-878-8822.

Buskin and Batteau perform at The River Club Music Hall 78 Border St., Scituate, March 23 at 8 pm. Tickets are $25. www.therivrclubmusichall.com

Bay Players will begin its 2012 season with "Nunsense," a favorite for musical lovers, directed by Bill Boyer of Weymouth. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. at the First Parish Church in Duxbury, at 842 Tremont St. For reservation information call 781-361-2453 or go to www.bayplayers.org to purchase tickets online.

The "Purrfect Doggone" bash, a fundraiser for Papa's Pet Project and Helping Hands for the Plymouth Animal Shelter, will be held from 8 p.m. to close at the Black Raspberry Pub, at 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth. There is a $10 cover charge. Enjoy free pizza and wings, two live band performances, raffles, live auction and great door prize. All funds go towards veterinary care.

57 Heavy will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

REUNIONS

Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com

SILVER LAKE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1962 is planning for its 50th class reunion to be held on June 2, at the Monponsett Inn in Halifax. A fun weekend of events is being planned. Contact John Shea at 781-293-6691 or jshearna@aol.com or Dana Hirst at 978-470-1631 or DanaHirst@aol.com

SILVER LAKE REG. HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1977 will celebrate its 35th reunion Nov. 24, 2012 from 7 to 11 p.m. at The Monponsett Inn, Monponsett St., Halifax. Information visit the SLRHS class of 1977 Facebook page or email silverlake1977@yahoo.com

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Baseball season should be a fun one

« SEE PAGE 15

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March 23-29, 2012 wickedlocalcohasset.com Vol. 33, No. 13 $2

WHAT'S INSIDE

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WEDDING

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GOOD READ

PAGE 25



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GateHouse Media
New England

Cohasset hasn't seen last of Coughlin

Terminated town manager sticks around

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"As a concerned citizen of Cohasset, nothing is stopping me from speaking out, and they can't ban me as a citizen from attending selectmen meetings."
Mike Coughlin

Michael Coughlin might have been fired as Cohasset's town manager, but he's made it clear that he isn't going anywhere.

Although the Board of Selectmen voted Monday night to adopt a final resolution to remove Coughlin without cause, Coughlin said that he plans to continue to "fight for the citizens of Cohasset" in some capacity, both as a citizen of the town (Coughlin moved to Cohasset when he got the town manager job last summer) and as a practicing attorney.

Legally speaking, he also intends to fight against the Town of Cohasset, as he plans to file a whistle-blower lawsuit against the Board of Selectmen and Water Commission.

The removed town manager made waves earlier this week when he issued a press release stating his intent to run for the open seat on the Water Commission against incumbent Leonora Jenkins. Coughlin has since backpedaled on this statement. He said Tuesday that there are "legal and moral issues" that would keep him from serving on the water commission if he ends up engaging the board in a lawsuit.

Still, Coughlin said, "My fight on behalf of the citizens of Cohasset might take many forms... As a concerned citizen of Cohasset, nothing is stopping me from speaking out, and they can't ban me as a citizen from attending selectmen meetings."

The removed town manager confirmed that he plans to take the selectmen and water commissioners to court, since he believes his firing has to do with his opposition of the water department's request for proposals (RFP) for a new water contract. Coughlin filed a complaint with the Inspector General's office and

SEE COUGHLIN, 12

Teamwork



John Martinsen, left, and his friend Ken Hartl, right, take their sea kayak out of the landing at the end of Parker Avenue after kayaking around Little Harbor and to Minot Light on Saturday morning. They are members of the Wild Turkey Paddlers and have been kayaking in the South Shore for the past 5-6 years. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

UPDATE

Field of Honor returns for sixth year

What
Once again The Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 118 of Cohasset, will post hundreds of United States Flags in a poignant display honoring local veterans. The Field of Honor recognizes the veterans who have so valiantly served our country to protect and preserve our freedom.

When
For the sixth straight year, the flags will fly from the lawn facing the Veterans Memorial which itself will be encircled by the flags of the 50 states. Residents of Cohasset and the surrounding area will experience this inspiring display of flags from May 19 to June 6 as the Stars and Stripes flutter proudly atop eight-foot poles set in ordered lines. This touching memorial is free to the public.

Speaker
This year's keynote speaker at the Healing Field dedication on May 19 will be WWII veteran and former POW Robert G. Noble.



Aidan McCormick stands amid the flags during last year's dedication ceremony. PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

How to take part
For $25 individual flags may be sponsored in memory of family or friends honored. Checks should be made payable to the Sons of the American Legion with a note on the memo line of the check indicating Field of Honor. Sponsored flag can be retained as mementos of this year's Field of Honor which can be then be displayed from home or business. Sponsored flags will be available for pick up from the field after 1p.m., on June 6th.

For more
To find more information or to sponsor a flag online, visit www.healingfiled.org/cohasset. For details on becoming an event sponsor or to obtain applications for field flags, please contact the American Legion Post at telephone 781-383-9657 or stop by at the Post at 98 Summer St. anytime weekdays after 3 p.m., on Saturdays after 10 a.m. or on Sundays after 12 p.m.

All proceeds with go to veterans programs of the Sons of the American Legion of Cohasset.

SELECTMAN'S SEAT

Race likely

Gjesteby plans to run against incumbent Carr

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

At 83-years-old, Martha Gjesteby is an avid runner. The board member of the Cohasset Community Garden Club said that she runs a mile and a half every morning at 5:30. She's no stranger to running for political office, either. Gjesteby pulled nomination papers on Tuesday, two days before the deadline to do so. She plans to run against the current selectmen chair, Edwin "Ted" Carr, who pulled papers last month.

The town election is set for Saturday, May 19. Earlier this month, Gjesteby submitted a "to do" list for the selectmen as a letter to the editor.

Having served nine years previously on the Board of Selectmen and on several other boards, including the School Committee, Capital Budget and Planning Board, Gjesteby is ready to run for an elected position again.

There's a reason Gjesteby is throwing her hat in the ring: "I think seats should be contested," she said on the phone Wednesday, her birthday. "I hoped that many people would run, but there doesn't seem to be anyone else running."

Gjesteby believes it's time for a shakeup among the selectmen.

"I've been very concerned with what's going on," she said. "I feel that things are just a little too upsetting for the community right now... I feel [elected officials] should do positive things for the town; it's part of service."

Gjesteby said that she hopes to see better cooperation between town board members.

SEE ELECTION, 13

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MARK YOU CALENDAR

Grand opening of 143 TV Studio

The public is invited to the official grand opening of the 143 TV Studio Ribbon Cutting Ceremony and Open House at 2 p.m., on Saturday, March 24, in the library at Cohasset High School, 143 Pond St.

Come meet the new studio director, Don Roine, and find out what this new resource will provide to residents and viewers in the town. Refreshments will be served. For more information, consult www.facebook.com/Cohasset143tv.

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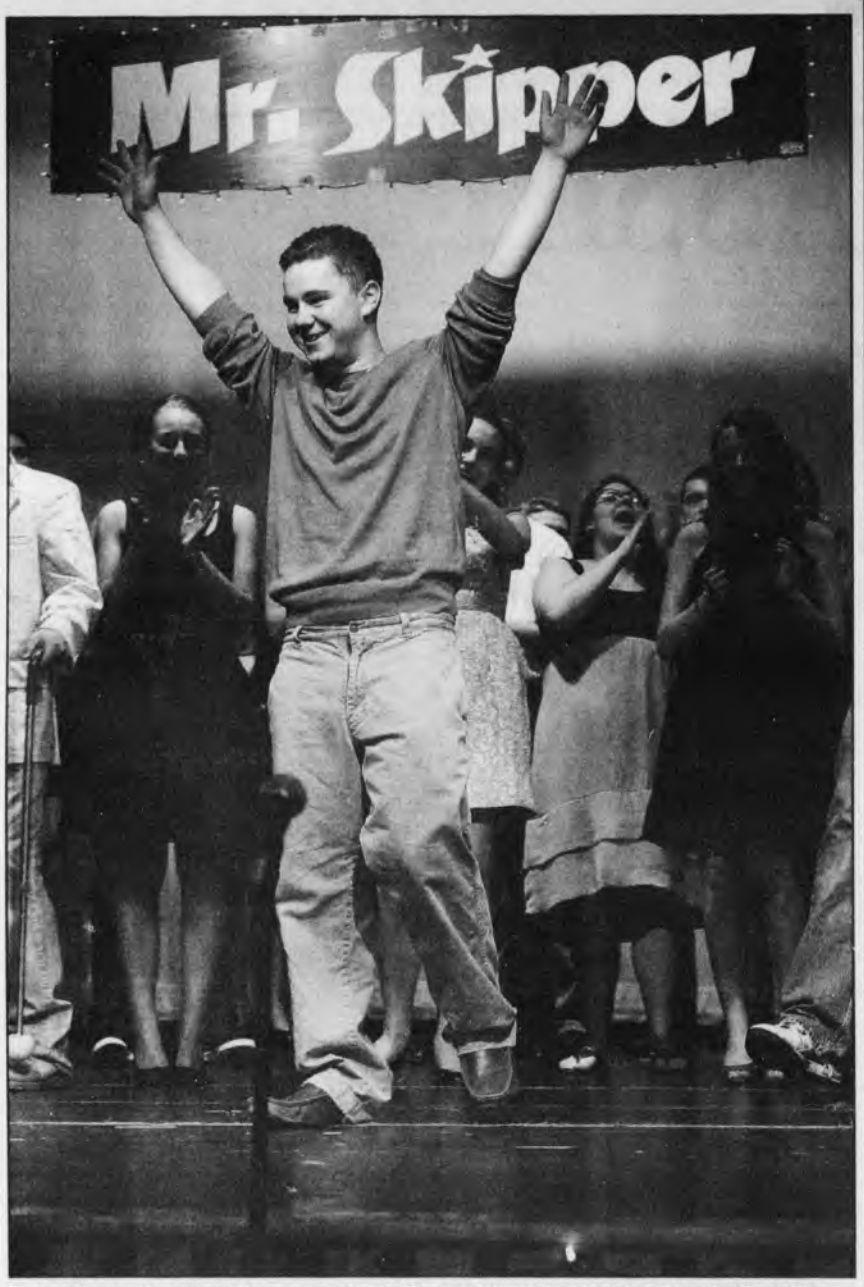
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PICTURE THIS

Peter Hinman



Peter Hinman is named the winner of Mr. Skipper Night, held Friday (March 16) at the Cohasset High School Auditorium. For more photos, see page 25. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

Name: Peter Hinman.

Occupation: Senior at CHS and 2012 Mr. Skipper.

Best day of your life: After I won Mr. Skipper last Friday, I found out the next day that I had gotten into the University of New Hampshire, which is the college that I have wanted to go to since I was four years old. That was pretty cool.

Best vacation: Going out to Nantucket in the summer...nothing beats that!

Favorite season: Fall because that is when hockey and football starts. I also like the cooler temperatures.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving when my whole family gathers around.

Favorite junk food (or meal): Cheese pizza. Lynwood Cafe in Randolph has the best pizza I ever tasted! (My grandparents live in Randolph and I lived there until I was 10).

Best magazine: Sports Illustrated and ESPN magazine.

Best movie (or actor): Matt Damon in the "Bourne Identity" series.

Best TV show: "King of Queens."

Best music, group, or artist: Country Music. Brad Paisley is my favorite artist.

Pet peeve: People who chew with their mouths open.

Fun fact: I am the youngest of six; I have five older sisters.

Goal: To get through college and do the best I can afterwards.

Person you'd most like to meet: Tom Brady.

Biggest worry: I don't worry; I live day by day.

Best part of Cohasset: The access to the water is amazing. A lot of my family does not live by water; they love it every time they come down.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

MAR. 2012		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	22	12:08	9.28 ft			5:46	-0.08 ft	6:06	0.10 ft	6:42	6:58
Friday	23	12:25	9.33 ft	12:47	9.17 ft	6:26	-0.14 ft	6:43	0.22 ft	6:40	6:59
Saturday	24	1:00	9.36 ft	1:25	9.00 ft	7:06	-0.11 ft	7:20	0.39 ft	6:38	7:00
Sunday	25	1:36	9.30 ft	2:03	8.77 ft	7:44	0.01 ft	7:57	0.62 ft	6:37	7:01
Monday	26	2:13	9.18 ft	2:42	8.49 ft	8:24	0.21 ft	8:36	0.88 ft	6:35	7:02
Tuesday	27	2:52	9.00 ft	3:24	8.18 ft	9:06	0.47 ft	9:18	1.17 ft	6:33	7:04
Wednesday	28	3:34	8.78 ft	4:09	7.88 ft	9:50	0.75 ft	10:03	1.44 ft	6:31	7:05
Thursday	29	4:20	8.56 ft	4:58	7.65 ft	10:38	1.01 ft	10:52	1.65 ft	6:30	7:06

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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OUR PHOTOS
Check out all the "Mr. Skipper" photos in color!

POLICE LOG
See this week's complete police log.

LOCAL PHOTOS
Check out the photos readers submitted from across the South Shore.

GOT NEWS?
Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Town Manager Mike Coughlin fired
- IG says TM's claims don't hold water
- Checkout new online police, fire scanner
- 10 quotes on Mike Coughlin
- COMMENTARY: Time to end fiasco with TM

BRIEFLY

Water RFP Public Forum is March 26

On Monday, March 26 at the Middle/High School Auditorium, the Water Commission will be hosting an information session regarding the upcoming contract renewal.

The commission will be discussing all options for the water company, including the proposed concession contract, and the process leading up to a likely change in operators on June 30. The forum will begin at 7 p.m. and will include a short presentation followed by an extensive Q&A period. All are encouraged to attend.

Veterans agent hours, number

Interim Veterans Agent Garrett Hunt has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F). Hunt's regular office hours are Monday and Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m.

The best way to reach Hunt outside of office hours or to make an appointment is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.



Cohasset fire crews break down the hoses after quickly containing a garage fire on King Street on Monday morning. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Fire contained to garage

On Monday (March 19) at 10:13 a.m. the Cohasset Public Safety Center received a 911 call from the resident at 312 King St. reporting there was smoke in the basement and the smoke detectors were going off.

Cohasset Engine 2, Engine 1, and Ambulance 1, Car 2-0 Chief Robert Silvia, and Car 2-5 Assistant Chief John Dockray were dispatched to scene. Engine 2 arrived on scene and reported heavy smoke coming from the rear of a detached two-car garage with a barn in the rear of the building.

Members then stretched 200 feet of 1-3/4 inch hose line to the garage, made entry in the garage by opening one of the garage doors and discovered a heavy fire condition from in front of a motor vehicle in the garage. Firefighters then began an aggressive attack on the fire in the garage.

Chief Silvia then requested a second alarm once firefighters discovered the fire heavy fire condition in the garage. Additional assistance from Hingham, Scituate and Norwell fire departments responded to the scene to support Cohasset fire personnel. Units from Hull and Scituate provided station coverage during the incident. At 10:33 a.m. the fire was knocked down and units began to overhaul and check for extension.

"The all out on the incident was called at 13:12 hours," Dockray said. "The state Fire Marshal's office is currently investigating the cause of the fire. At this time, we do not have any monetary estimates of damage."

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

Clearing up water, Cat Dam

A few items reported in last week's Cohasset Mariner warrant clarification.

• Cat Dam

In the article on the MEPA (Massachusetts Environmental Protection Act) hearing on Cat Dam, we reported that a group of citizens, dubbbed the Environmental 20 (E-20), appealed a Notice of Intent (NOI) that had been approved by the Board of Selectmen. A member of this group said that the E-20 did not file an appeal, rather that another group of citizens appealed the selectmen's and Conservation Commission's decision last year. The E-20 originally opposed an NOI that was approved by former selectmen chair Karen Quigley last year and was eventually pulled; the E-20 supports the current NOI that was approved by the ConCom last July and subsequently appealed by the other citizen group. As we reported last week, the matter is currently under review by MEPA.

• Water shut-offs

The legal case discussed in last week's story on the water department's shut-off policy was dismissed. The case involved the town and Cohasset residents who opposed a cellular antenna on top of the Bear Hill Water Tank. Water commissioner Leonora Jenkins told the selectmen last week that the lawsuit cost $50K in legal bills. If the antenna had been installed, Jenkins said, the water department would have received $40K per year in income from the phone companies to help stabilize water rates. Jenkins also discussed the water department's payable and receivable numbers from the last fiscal year; we erroneously used the term "deficit" in the article. The Mariner regrets the error.

POLICE BEAT

Motorist could not pass vision test

Being summonsed for negligent operation

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com



At 12:53 p.m., on Monday (March 12), police responded to an accident at Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) and Pond Street. Police said a 2011 Toyota RAV4, operated by a 64-year-old Marshfield woman, had stopped at the red light at the intersection when she was "rear-ended" by a 2008 Lexus ES350 operated by a 66-year-old Brookline man, who apparently did not see the vehicle.

Both vehicles were towed and police stopped traffic for about 35 minutes. There were no apparent injuries but investigation revealed the Brookline man did not have a Massachusetts license and his California license had been revoked because he could not pass the vision test. Police said he attempted to obtain a Massachusetts license but could not pass the vision test here either.

Police are summonsing the Brookline man to court for negligent operation, unlicensed operation and following too closely on a state highway. Police also filed an "immediate threat" with the Registry of Motor Vehicles. If the motorist is caught driving again, the penalty could include jail time.

Unlicensed

A 59-year-old Cohasset man is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation following a traffic stop at 7:05 p.m. on Tuesday (March 13). An officer on patrol on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (3A) and lower King Street observed a black 1999 Oldsmobile SUV go through the stop sign at Crocker Lane. Police said a vehicle on 3A had to swerve to avoid a collision.

The officer stopped the Olds SUV that was being operated by a 59-year-old Cohasset man. Further investigation revealed that the motorist's license had been suspended. He is being charged with unlicensed operation and failure to obey a traffic signal on a state highway. His SUV was towed.

Minors with alcohol

Two Cohasset teens are facing charges of being minors in possession of alcohol following a traffic stop on Saturday (March 17) at 11:45 p.m. on Pleasant Street. An officer on patrol in the area of Pond Street saw the 2009 Nissan Murano, the boys were in, speeding up Clayspring Road. The officer pulled the car over on Pleasant Street and in plain view saw several empty beer cans rolling around in the car. There were also four unopened cans of beer, a 50-ml bottle of Bacardi rum and a 50-ml bottle of Tequila. The boys, both 17, were arrested and charged for being in possession of the alcohol. The driver is also charged with speeding and a junior operator violation. Police said the driver had had his license for less than six months and therefore was not allowed to have a passenger under 21. He could lose his license for up to 60 days, police said.

OUI arrest

An officer on patrol on South Main Street saw a 2011 Audi A3 approaching him on South Main Street that nearly hit the cruiser head-on. The officer turned around and observed the erratic operation of the car, pulling it over on North Main Street near the town common. The officer could smell alcohol coming from the vehicle. The 37-year-old Cohasset woman who was driving subsequently failed a series of field sobriety tests and was placed under arrest for operating under the influence of alcohol. She was also charged with failure to stay in marked lanes. Her car was towed.

Vandalism

At 36-year-old Brewster Road resident reported at 7:49 a.m. on Monday (March 12) that his mailbox had been damaged overnight. Police said the metal mailbox and wooden post that had snapped looked like they had been hit with a baseball bat. The mailbox and post were valued at about $150. Police canvassed the neighborhood but have no suspects.

SEE POLICE BEAT, 4

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POLICE BEAT

Continued from 3

Towed

An officer on patrol on Route 3A at around noontime on Monday (March 12) ran the plate on a 2008 Nissan pickup truck that had an expired registration sticker. The registry reported that the vehicle's registration had indeed expired. The officer pulled over the pickup that was operated by a 34-year-old Cohasset man. The truck, which was then towed, belonged to a construction company that police cited for not registering the vehicle. The citation carries a $100 fine.

Tree limb

At 11:35 a.m. on Friday, March 16, a caller reported that a large truck had struck a large, overhanging tree limb at Jerusalem Road and North Main Street. Police said the 2003 FedEx freight truck was operated by a 56-year-old Brockton man. The truck was too tall and did substantial damage to the tree, police said. The DPW cut up the limb and planned to have an arborist examine the tree. The truck did not have to be towed and the driver was not cited, police said.

Car break-in

A 38-year-old Hingham woman reported to police last Thursday (March 15) that her 2011 GMC Yukon SUV had been broken into while she was at the tennis club off Cedar Street. The window was smashed and missing were the contents of her pocketbook including a Louis Vuitton wallet, several bracelets, credit cards, $500 in cash and a cowhide shoulder bag. Police are investigating.

Shoplifting

Kit & Kaboodle consignment shop at Tedeschi Plaza called police at around 4:07 p.m. on Saturday (March 17) after a woman fled with a pair of Coach shoes from the store. The woman ran across Route 3A into the woods behind Shaw's Plaza. She was apprehended on Ox Pasture Lane, which is off Beechwood Street. The Cohasset K-9, Erik and Officer Patrick Reardon, were able to back track and find the shoes that she had tossed aside during the pursuit. The 41-year-old Salem, Mass., woman was arrested and charged with shoplifting under $100.

Dog bite

On Saturday (March 17) at about 8:30pm, a resident from Beechwood Street called police headquarters to report that the family's German shepherd had bitten her 10-year-old daughter. The girl sustained bite marks to her leg and hip area. The parents chose not to seek medical attention and to treat the child's wounds at home.

The Cohasset Animal Control Officer followed up and was able to determine that the dog was current with all of the necessary shots and was licensed in Cohasset. The dog had no history of biting people.

Practical joke

On Sunday (March 18) at about 6:30pm, a Cohasset resident reported suspicious activity behind the Lightkeepers House on Government Island. The caller reported that he observed a man, who was carrying a female's purse hide the purse behind a tree near the woods line at the rear of the Lightkeepers parking lot.

The concerned citizen recovered the purse and called police. Police determined that the purse belonged to a Cohasset woman and found her cell phone number in the handbag. When contacted, the woman said that she was the victim of a practical joke. Her friend had hidden her purse when she wasn't looking. When the friend went back to retrieve the purse, it was gone. Police called her several minutes later.

Annoying calls

A local veterinarian reported harassing phone calls to police last week from a Hingham woman who ordered special cat food that is on special order. Police said the customer has been calling the vet upwards of 15 times a day to check on the food.

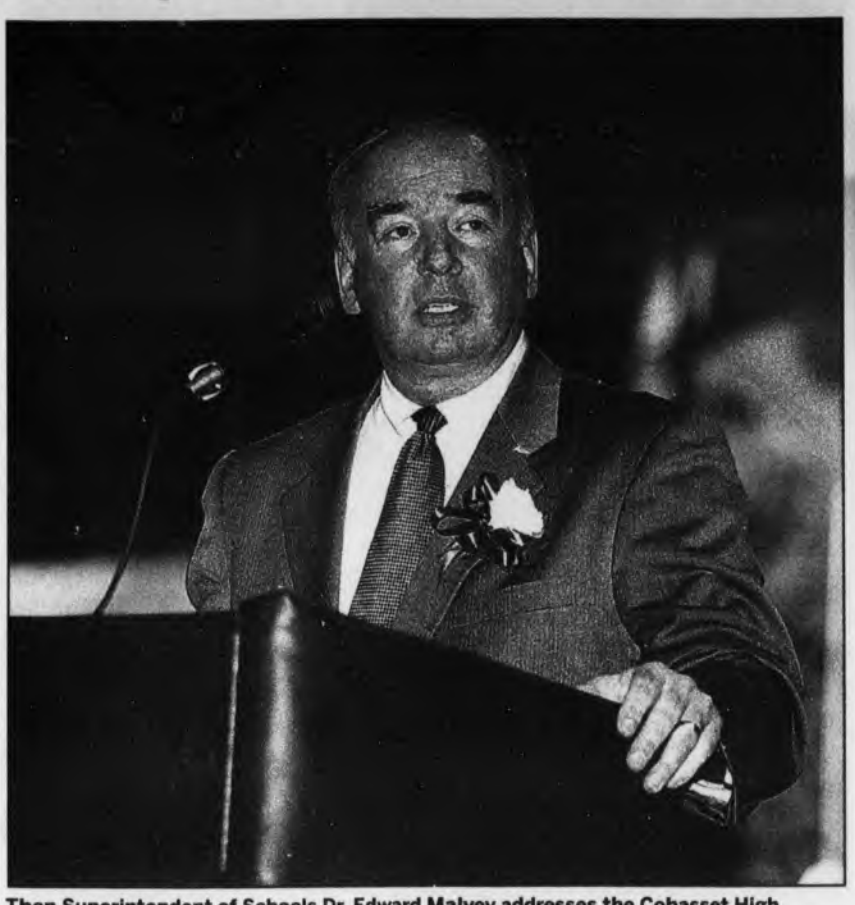
Advice

A local woman went to the police station on Sunday to report that her almost 90-year-old father was not medically fit to drive and should not be driving. Police advised her to go through his physician and then follow up with the police.

FORMER COHASSET SUPERINTENDENT

Malvey named Weymouth interim school chief

By Ed Baker
ebaker@wickedlocal.com



Then Superintendent of Schools Dr. Edward Malvey addresses the Cohasset High School graduating Class of 2003 under the Big Top at the Music Circus.
STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Retired Cohasset School Superintendent Edward Malvey said he is fond of Weymouth and is looking forward to serving its schools as interim superintendent upon reaching a contract agreement with the school committee.

"I can't wait," Malvey said March 15, the day after Weymouth School Committee members unanimously agreed to appoint him to the post. "I'm sure things will work out. Weymouth is a great place and I have the energy to get going."

Weymouth School Committee Chairman Sean Guilfoyle said committee members would meet in executive session this week to decide on a contract offer to Malvey.

Malvey will replace current interim Superintendent Matthew Ferron, who has been leading the district for nearly a year since former Supt. Mary Jo Livingstone passed away. Ferron is scheduled to return to his duties as assistant superintendent after Malvey signs a contract, according to Guilfoyle.

Malvey said he has always heard great things about Weymouth.

"Being a seasoned veteran, I hope to put my skills to work for Weymouth over the next few months, while they search for a new superintendent," he said.

A 12-member search committee is reviewing resumes from approximately 30 candidates for the permanent superintendent's job.

Guilfoyle said Malvey indicated he would be able to serve the district for an additional amount of time if the committee does not hire a new superintendent.

Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents Executive Director Thomas Scott said Weymouth officials would have to receive a waiver from state Commissioner of Elementary and Secondary Education Mitchell Chester, to retain an interim superintendent for more than a year.

Malvey became Cohasset Superintendent of Schools in the fall of 1998 and retired six years later in 2004. He served as superintendent of schools in Griswold, Conn., before joining the school administration in Cohasset.

REGISTRATION IS UNDERWAY

Don't miss out on top road race

Cohasset Rotary sponsors annual event

By Linda Fechter
Special to the Mariner



For 36 years Cohasset has been home to one of the most scenic 6.2-mile road racecourses in New England. Register now at roadracebythesea.com to secure your spot at this year's race, which takes place on Sunday, April 1st at 1 p.m.

There is also a fantastic family event and fun walk...the Fran Coffey Memorial Walk by the Sea, which starts and ends at Sandy Beach at 10 a.m. that same day. Walkers are encouraged to register on line at roadracebythesea.com

This local race is possible because of support by our major sponsors Colospace, Graham Waste, Pilgrim Bank, DeScenza Diamonds, RW Rosano Corp., and Suburban Contract Cleaning. These companies and many, many others make the Road Race by the Sea a reality.

For more than 70 years the Cohasset Rotary Club has contributed thousands of hours of community service, provided more than $500,000 in scholarships to Cohasset High graduates, supported Fr. Bill's Place, the renovation of the Boy Scout Camp Squanto, and humanitarian projects around the world.

Rotary International is a worldwide organization of business and professional leaders. Rotary provides humanitarian service; encourages high ethical standards in all vocations; and helps build goodwill and peace in the world. For more information visit rotary.org

It used to be that registering on race day was the norm. This race is capped at1770—a number of historical significance —it's the year in which this town was incorporated and the event is well on its way toward reaching that field size limit. So if the Cohasset Rotary Road Race by the Sea 10K is on your list of "must do" events for 2012 please register now! Don't allow your hometown race to start with out you!!!

Visit roadracebythesea.com and don't forget to "Like" us on Facebook for the most up to date race information.







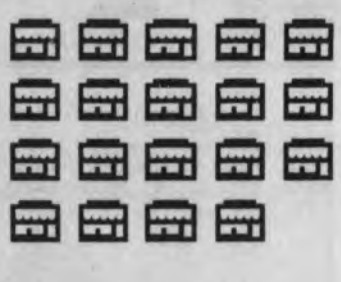
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AROUND TOWN

'Chicago' is earning rave reviews



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Spring!

Hello Cohasset, what an unbelievable stretch of weather we have had! Nothing like Summer-like temperatures in the third week of March huh? Very weird but no complaints on my end and hopefully, it will keep on getting better as we go. I would love to hear some stories or photos of how everyone has spent the last few weeks getting ready to say good-bye to winter and welcoming in the Spring...

Bravo!

I need to let everyone know that I have not heard so much talk (and I mean GOOD TALK) around town for many, many years in regards to a show or event than I have after last weekend's opening shows of the Cohasset Dramatic Club's CHICAGO running March 23, 24, 25, 30, 31 and April 1 at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater! Remaining performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 and Sunday, March 25 at 2 p.m. and Sunday, April 1 at 4 pm (due to road closures surrounding the Cohasset Road Race).

This multi-talented cast will entertain you from start to finish. It's a show you don't want to miss!! Tickets are available at Paperscapes and Buttonwood Books, online at: www.brownpapertickets.com /event/222605, by reservation at 617-697-2115 or at the door one hour prior to each performance. For questions visit: www.cohassetdramaticclub.org. Get your tickets, your sitters, your spouse, your friends and GO SEE THIS SHOW!

Mr. Skipper

DVD's of the 2012 Mr. Skipper Pageant from March 16th are now available to purchase for $20 each. To order a copy please call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to shaun_galvin@yahoo.com

Requests can also be mailed with a check for $20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.

Yard sale

Save your Spring cleaning treasures! Scituate Animal Shelter volunteers will be collecting donations of your new or gently used household items in preparation for the HUGE Yard Sale April 14-15. Items may be dropped off at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Route 3A, Scituate during the following times: Wednesday March 28: 6pm-8pm, Friday March 30: 10am-12pm, Saturday March 31: 10am-2pm, Sunday April 1: 11am-1pm and Saturday April 7: 10am-2pm.

Items which are not accepted are: TVs, computers or computer accessories, exercise or ski equipment, large furniture, clothing, used bedding or damaged/broken items.

Proceeds from the Yard Sale will benefit the Scituate Animal Shelter, an independent, non-profit animal shelter which serves the greater South Shore community and beyond. More details, call (781) 544-4533.

Hoop games

Come join the fun at the "Cohasset Basketball Jamboree" to celebrate a fantastic Boys and Girls Rec/Travel season! There will be dribble relays, shooting, agility, and lay-up contests for Grades 1-8, a "Coaches" shooting contest, some "Parent vs. Player" games for Grades 5-8, food, face painting and so much more. All of this will take place at the Cohasset High School Gym on Sunday, April 1st from 3-4 p.m. for grades 1-4 and 4-6 p.m. for grades 5-8. If you would like to play in the grades 5-8 "parent vs. player game" or are interested in volunteering for the event, please email cohassetballssignup@gmail.com to register. Otherwise, no need to sign up, just bring the kids and have fun!

Swim Center

With the warm weather this week, we are all starting to think about summer! The Cohasset Swim Center is gearing up for its best season yet and is seeking applications for a pool director, guards, swim instructors, and front desk staff. We are looking for personable, outgoing, fun individuals that are ready to help make this summer a great one for all our members.

Full and part time positions are available. Weekend only staff is also an option. Lifeguards need to have or be willing to get lifeguard certification this spring and the director and swim instructors should have or be willing to get WSI certification. Please log onto cohassetswimcenter.com to download an application.

That is the news Cohasset for this week. Get it all to me next week no later than 5:00 pm and you will see it appear on Friday, March 30! Have a fantastic week.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

ATLANTIC OVERTURES

Treat of Beethoven, Liszt and Shostakovich



ROY HARRIS

The next Atlantic Symphony Orchestra performance – Saturday, March 31 — is the height of its concert season: a Masterworks Gala Festival. And the evening at Duxbury's beautiful Performing Arts Center will feature some high spots indeed.

From the 7:30 p.m. opening strains of Beethoven's majestic Leonora overture No. 3, the audience is in for a treat.

The centerpiece of the event is the return of Hung-Kuan Chen – who captivated the ASO audience with a virtuosic performance at Jordan Hall last year – to play the breathtaking Franz Liszt Piano Concerto No. 1. For the renowned pianist it is his South Shore debut.

"I am thrilled that we are able to share a performance with the South Shore residents featuring a world class artist," ASO Music Director Jin Kim says of Chen. "For those of you who may be unfamiliar, he is a towering figure in the world of classical music today. His artistry and technique continue to transform audiences throughout the world."

The final component of the evening, the Symphony No. 1 that introduced the brilliance of Russian Dmitri Shostakovich to the 20th Century music world at the tender age of 19, will "leave you captivated and breathless," according to Maestro Kim.

This year, the ASO is concentrating its Masterworks effort in one Duxbury concert, and has cancelled the March 30 Jordan Hall appearance that also had been on the original schedule.

In Duxbury, Kim will present a pre-concert talk at 7 p.m., in itself a highlight of ASO concert evenings.

Braintree's Thayer Academy Center for the Arts was the scene of the ASO's last event, the finals of the ASO Concerto Competition.

Four terrific young musicians – competitors had to be between 18 and 30 – faced off with a broad range of performance pieces. Winning both the judges' first prize and the Audience Choice award was 22-year-old Spanish violinist Francisco Garcia-Fullana, with his stirring rendition of the Jean Sibelius Violin Concerto. Garcia-Fullana is currently studying for his masters degree at the Julliard School in New York.

Taking second prize was Wenting Kang, a Taiwanese violist studying at the New England Conservatory. Third-place honors were shared by violinist Audrey Wright, also now at NEC, and marimba player Wei-Chen Lin, currently enrolled in Boston University's Doctor of Musical Arts program.



Musicians and program supporters lined up after the March 4 Atlantic Symphony Orchestra crowned violinist Francisco Garcia-Fullana (third from right) as winner of both the first prize and the Audience Choice award in the March 4 Concerto Competition finals. He stunned the Thayer Academy Center for the Arts with a stunning performance of the Sibelius Violin Concerto. From left are ASO board president Turner Bledsoe; competition judge and program annotator Steven Ledbetter; marimba player Wei-Chen Lin and violinist Audrey Wright, who tied for third prize; violist Wei-Chen Lin, second prize winner; Garcia-Fullana; ASO Fanfare volunteer leader Vicki Quinn, and music director and competition judge Jin Kim. COURTESY PHOTO

As winner of the $1,200 first prize, Garcia-Fullana also will solo with the ASO at a concert next season. It has become a tradition for the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra over many years, giving a number of fine young performers a chance to show their skills in the spotlight – while giving ASO audiences a glimpse of the future.

We hope you can join us in Duxbury March 31 for our combination of 19th Century and 20th Century "hits." For tickets, visit the Atlantic Symphony website at www.atlanticsymphony.org, or call the office at 781-331-3600.

Roy Harris, a Hingham journalist and author, is a member of the Atlantic Symphony board of directors.

WHAT: Masterworks Gala, Duxbury Festival
Beethoven, Leonora overture No. 3.
Liszt, Piano Concerto No. 1, (Hung Kuan Chen, piano)
Shostakovich, Symphony No. 1.
WHEN: Saturday, March 31, 7:30 p.m.
Pre-Concert Talk by Maestro Jin Kim, 7 p.m.
Adults, $35; Seniors, $30; Youth through 18 years old, $10.
WHERE: Duxbury Performing Arts Center
130 St. Georges St.

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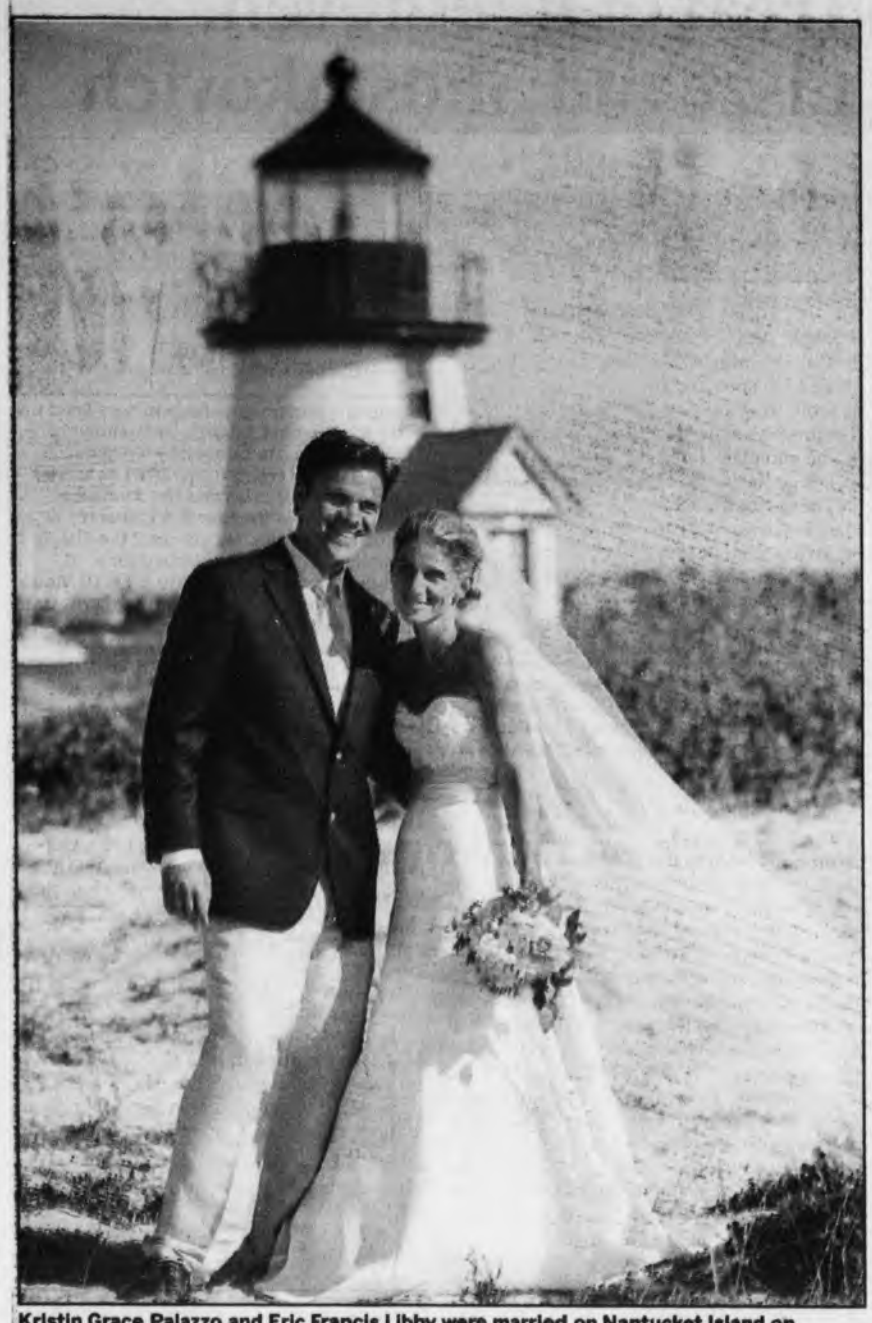
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WEDDING



Kristin Grace Palazzo and Eric Francis Libby were married on Nantucket Island on Saturday, Sept. 17, 2011. COURTESY PHOTO

Libby — Palazzo

Kristin Grace Palazzo, daughter of Lisa and Thomas Palazzo, and Eric Francis Libby, son of Elisabeth and Michael Libby were married on Nantucket Island on Saturday, Sept. 17, 2011.

The bride's sisters Keri and Katie Palazzo served as maids of honor and the groom's brother Benjamin Libby as best man.

The bride graduated from St. Michael's College and is presently employed with Bain Capital. The groom also graduated from St. Michael's College and is employed with State Street Global Advisors.

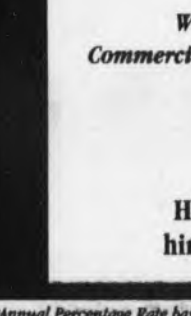
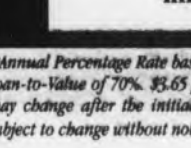
The couple honeymooned in Bali and currently resides in Boston.

Rec, Health Fair is Sunday

The Health and Recreation Fair will take place Sunday, March 25, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Deer Hill School. This will be an opportunity to gather information from all of Cohasset's most popular health, recreation, youth sports providers, as well as a wide variety of health screenings. This is the last day to register for Summer Playground programs as well as all summer camps and programs.

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YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043 cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2933.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

CEF Hosts Vegas Night— Come Play with the 'Pack'!

Get your jeans and your bling on; Friday night, March 30th the Cohasset Education Foundation will be celebrating all things Vegas at the Barn at the Red Lion Inn from 7 – 11:30pm.

This is the sixth annual Spring event hosted by the CEF, and the first ever Vegas Night. Music, light fare, and of course gambling will all be part of the offerings during what is sure to be a fun filled evening.

The first floor of the Barn will have Blackjack, Roulette, Craps gaming tables and a Money Wheel that will give guests a chance to win fabulous prizes while "raising the stakes" for the Cohasset public Schools.

For those looking for a bit more action, a high stakes Texas Hold'em poker tournament will take place on the second floor, beginning promptly at 8 pm. You do not need to be an expert to play; cheat sheets will be available at each poker table, and an introduction to the game will be provided before the real action begins.



Getting ready for CEF's Vegas Night are (from left to right) Event Committee member Bruce Garelick, Wayne Newton, Elvis, and Brad Thomas. COURTESY PHOTO

In just over five years, through the incredible generosity of the community, the CEF has raised over $1.2 million in donations and made significant contributions to the educational experience for all children in the Cohasset Public Schools. Most recently, children at the Deer Hill School were fortunate to take part in an *Author in Residence Writing Workshop Series*, and students at the Middle School will soon experience robotics first hand with a new *Robotics Module* acquired for use in the Engineering Lab funded by the CEF in 2007.

Big Dreams and Bright Futures - join us for a fun, casual evening to celebrate and support our Cohasset Public Schools. Ticket prices start at $75 per person, increasing to $85 on March 26th. For more information and to purchase tickets, please visit www.cohasseteducation.org.



CHS Students Sarah Karp, foreground, Giselle Hart, center background, and graduate Ashley Howard, background, left, paddle while keeping an eye on GPS "Drifters" collecting position data every 15 seconds. Project director and URI professor of oceanography, Vitalii Sheremet, paddles in the background. COURTESY PHOTO

CSCR UPDATE

Research on tidal flushing of Harbor

CSCR, the Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research, will host Cohasset's second State of the Harbor Forum at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, April 10, at Bancroft Hall/Lightkeepers Residence. The event is sponsored by Cohasset Rotary and is free to the public.

The second State of The Harbor public forum will feature research conducted by CSCR students and staff that speaks directly to the clear consensus voiced by the 75 residents who attended SOTH I-that Cohasset Harbor is suffering form serious ecosystem deterioration as the Cove inadequately flushes the increasing volume of fresh water in the Cove.

At the meeting, new research from the "Drifters Project" will be presented by some of CSCR's finest members on how the tidal currents and circulation patterns may be affecting the quality of the water in the Harbor. Discussion of the research will focus on how such patterns might be used to create a cleaner, healthier Harbor. CSCR cares deeply about the quality of health of the Harbor and hopes people will show their support by coming to the State of the Harbor public forum.

The discussion will take place among town leaders, residents, scientists and elected officials as strategies are debated and next steps designed to protect and nurture Cohasset Harbor are addressed.

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A CALL FOR PHOTOS: Send us your "Sign of Spring" shots

Granted, we didn't have much of a winter in 2011-12, but let's not let that dampen the excitement for spring's arrival. We're looking for your "Sign of Spring" photos, whether it's flowers blooming, birds returning to backyards, youth sports practices, golfing, or just doing some spring cleaning around the yard.

We'll post your signs of spring shots in photo galleries on your Wicked Local website and publish them in your weekly newspaper. We'll take your spring photo submissions through May 31.



HOW TO SUBMIT: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the "CALL FOR PHOTOS: Send us your "Sign of Spring" shots,and click the link that reads: Click to submit your Sign of Spring photos.

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Price: Only $75.00 with pre-registration. Includes food, poker chips, cash bar and a chance to make the final table for a guaranteed prize payout. $100 at the door.
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REQUIEM FOR AHAB

Novel inspiration

Hometown writer references Cohasset in latest work

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com



Author, George Laugelli, grew up in Cohasset.
COURTESY PHOTOS

Growing up in a seafaring town like Cohasset, it's no wonder author George Laugelli has had a lifelong fascination with "Moby Dick." The writer was so taken with the Herman Melville classic that he decided to craft his own sequel.

Laugelli's short novel, "Requiem for Ahab," follows the late Captain Ahab's son, Thomas, as he searches the Commonwealth for the sailor Ishmael in order to learn about his father's mysterious death and the madness that overtook him.

Laugelli set the beginning of his novella in 1850s Cohasset, where Ahab's widow, Hannah, moves with their son following Ahab's death. Like the character Thomas, Laugelli spent his childhood in Cohasset. After graduating from Cohasset High, the author attended Georgetown University and then spent two years in the army as a radio operator, one of which was spent in Vietnam in the First Infantry Division. Laugelli then moved to Washington, D.C. in 1970 to work for the federal government until his retirement in 2003.

Now, Laugelli lives in a suburb of D.C., where he concentrates on his writing and working in elections. He said that he still finds himself in Cohasset visiting family and friends "all the time."

While Laugelli has written other works of fiction with his own original characters, he said he was inspired to continue the story of "Moby Dick" because the book had such a profound effect on him.

"I guess 'Moby Dick' has always been one of my favorite books," said Laugelli in a phone interview from his home in Maryland. "I reread it from time to time."

Melville's mention of Ahab's son piqued Laugelli's interest.

"I began doing research and found out that someone else had written a whole series on the mother. I'm not the first person to notice that there are leftover pieces not fully developed" in "Moby Dick," Laugelli explained.

And so the Maryland-based writer thought he would pick up where Melville left off, taking the story of Ahab's surviving family to Cohasset.

"I thought it would be kind of fun," he said. "'Moby Dick' is just one of those great stories."

The author chose his hometown because of its proximity to Boston; it seemed like the type of place where Ahab's family would settle.

"There were a lot of Portuguese families living there who were descendents of mackerel fishermen," said Laugelli. "It was a good fit for me to have that part of the story there."

The author even used his childhood home on Stockbridge Street as inspiration.

"The house in the story is the house I grew up in. It's right on the water, overlooking the harbor... We'd walk out the front door and look right over the harbor with a marsh right behind us. It was a great place to grow up."

While Laugelli was familiar with Cohasset in the 1950s and has been working on a memoir about that, he had to research Cohasset in the 1850s and '60s for "Requiem." Both works "combine themes of growing up in New England," he explained. "The 1950s to my kids are as remote" as the 1850s were to him, Laugelli said with a laugh.

"Cohasset has a rich documented history. It's a fascinating period in time... like going back to 'the shire,'" the author said, comparing pre-Civil War Cohasset to the pastoral village in J.R.R. Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings" novels. The Civil War breaks out in the beginning of Laugelli's story, and Cohasset was firmly set against slavery, the author said.

"When I started 'Requiem,' I always had it in my mind that the son would grow up in time to be in the Civil War," said Laugelli of Ahab's son Thomas. "Cohasset was very, very strong for the war— the minute war was declared, they started sending volunteers."

The author's own experiences serving in Vietnam have informed his writing, Laugelli said.

"I arrived in Washington a month and a half before Kennedy was assassinated," said the writer. "It was a historical time. I was 18 and we were going to change the world. All of a sudden, everything changed on us. Along came the war, and everything went crazy."

When writing, "a lot of those things resurface," Laugelli said.

Laugelli self-published his novella, and it's available for purchase online at Amazon.com. The author publishes under his pen name, G.J. Lau.

The decision to self-publish was an easy one, Laugelli said.

"It was a very comfortable option," the author explained, adding that his technical background in web design helped him utilize e-publishing. "There's a bit of technology you have to master."

Laugelli said that this is the way to go for writers who want to start selling their work in the online literary marketplace as quickly as possible.

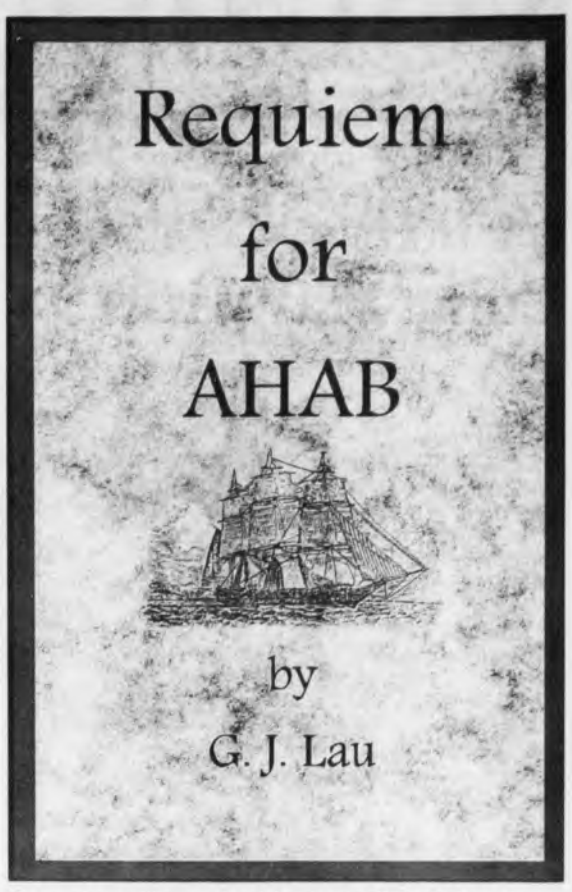
"As an unknown writer, I felt I had a less-than-zero chance of being picked up by publisher or agent — I didn't want to spend another year chasing down an agent or publisher," Laugelli said. "I decided I would self-publish right off the bat."

At first, the author said he only sold his stories in e-book format, meaning the purchaser would pay for a PDF copy of the book. Now, he is offering paperbacks as well.

"There are a lot of people who don't want to read a book on a Kindle, Nook or laptop, so I have the paperback option as well."

Laugelli added that he tries to keep his prices reasonable. The "Requiem for Ahab" e-book sells for 99 cents, while the paperback version is $6.99.

"I'm not really in it for the money," Laugelli said of novel writing. "If someone wants to buy the paperback, I don't want price to be an obstacle."



George Laugelli's new book begins in 1850s Cohasset.

For the author, the joy of writing simply comes from the process. Laugelli said that while he spent many years working for the government, he has been writing "forever."

"I started working for the government in '67 and for 20 years was an editor of procedure manuals," said Laugelli. "Then I switched to computer in the '90s as a web designer and developer and started blogging."

While the writer said he was prolific when it came to blogging and essay writing, he didn't think he could write an entire novel until he sat down and did it. His first novel, "The Magpie's Secret," is 99,000 words. Laugelli said he approaches each work of writing by doing just a little at a time.

"It's just habit – an hour here, an hour there. Then you look back and have 99,000 words. Once you get into it, it's not work at all. Then you can't wait to see what comes next.

"It was a lot of fun," he said of working on "Requiem." "I really enjoyed the research aspect of it. Once I got into the story, it took on a life of its own. A lot of these stories kind of write themselves... you just have to trust in your writing instinct. For me, 'Requiem' was a significant step forward in the craft."

Ideally, Laugelli said that he would like to target his story of Ahab's son for the young adult market. With kids, said the author, "I think reading is alive and well."

For more on Laugelli and his writing, visit his website: www.windroot.com.



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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford.
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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Turning the page

Although it could fill several volumes — in terms of his service as Cohasset Town Manager — the Michael Coughlin chapter in the chronicles of Cohasset has come to a close. The Board of Selectmen unanimously voted to fire Coughlin on Monday night officially ending his six months of service.

A reader called us this week on an unrelated subject and during our conversation she mentioned Cohasset's incredible beauty as a major factor in what drew her to this town. However, due to controversy over a thorny issue involving her neighborhood she said her Cohasset "honeymoon" was definitely over.

We are not sure Coughlin ever had a honeymoon other than when he took charge when Tropical Storm Irene blew into town. In light of all that has been publicly aired since selectmen suspended Coughlin on Feb. 15, the relationship between Coughlin and his bosses was fractured and deeply troubled almost from the start.

The end of the Coughlin era as town manager sadly signals a lack of communication on many levels. There is no doubt plenty of blame all around.

Civility

This week both the Mariner editor and publisher of the TinyTown Gazette were invited before the Board of Selectmen to discuss its newly enacted Code of Civil Discourse and the role of the local media.

At the Cohasset Mariner, we have often preached in our editorials about the need for more civility – so much so, that one online commenter simply wrote "amen" after a recent editorial.

As we said during Tuesday's meeting, no one is against civility. However, we live in very fast-moving times where social media and the Internet are a big part of our lives. The World Wide Web is still a bit like the Wild West – a place that has not been fully "civilized."

Selectmen were hoping we could rein in those at the OK Corral by requiring online commenters to fully identify themselves, as we require with letters to the editor. We agree that when one puts his or her name and address on a letter, it has accountability. We believe that letters and online comments should be taken in that light. Letters, by their very nature, are more thoughtful and therefore, carry more weight.

We urge those who use online commenting to share their views to monitor themselves as well as the conversation to make sure comments stay on topic, offer insight, and stay away from personal attacks.

Civility, after all, is a shared responsibility.

TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.
Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.
If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

COHASSET MARINER

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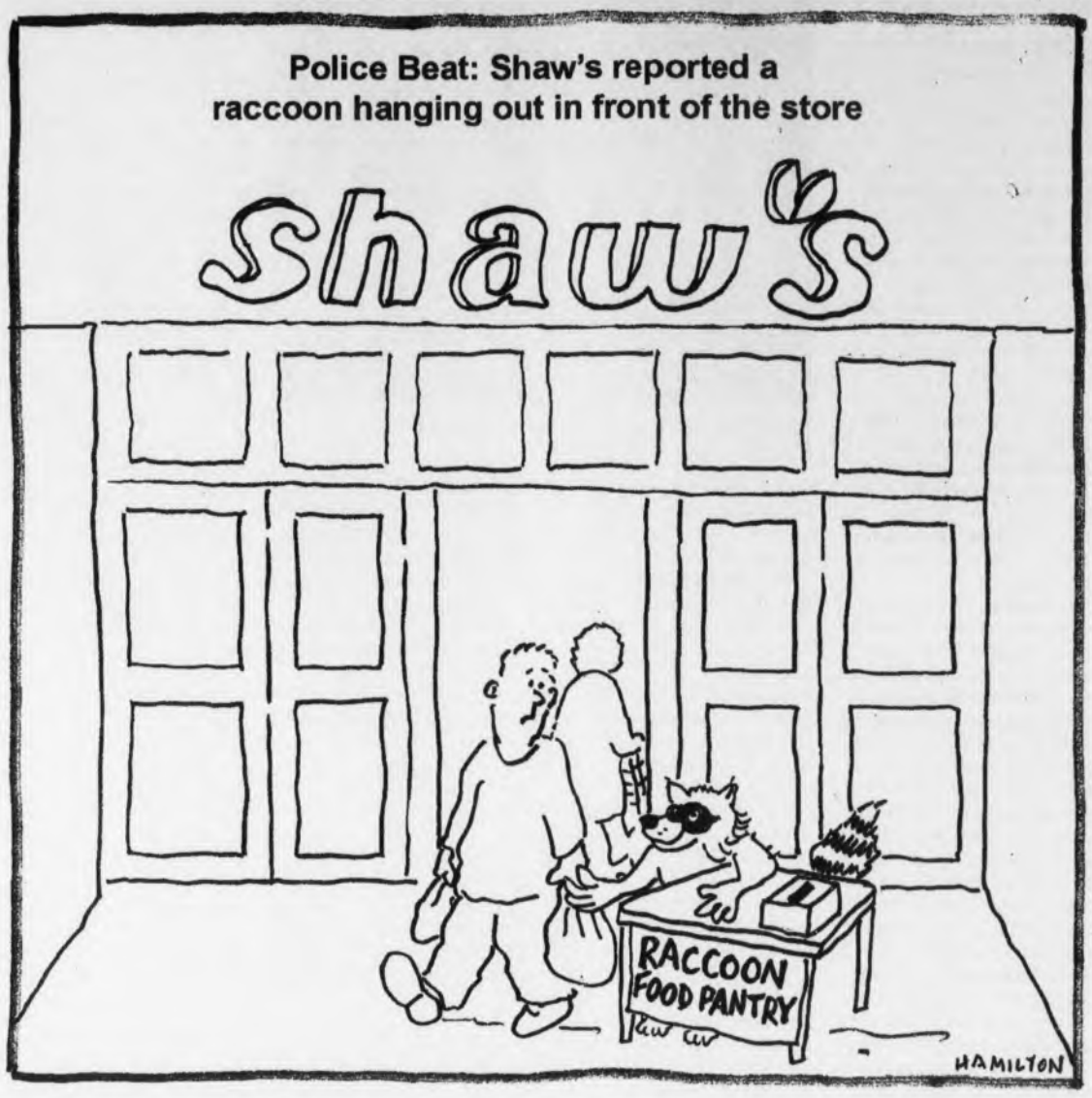
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LLETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Passing buck on civil discourse

At Tuesday night's BOS meeting both the Mariner and Tinytown Gazette were asked to implement policies aimed at controlling the tone of comments posted on their respective blogs.

It seems to me that the BOS is passing the buck when it comes to trying to improve civil discourse. While the Mariner and TinyTown Gazette have the responsibility to monitor any comments made on their respective blogs, the BOS equally have a responsibility to ensure that the discourse at their meetings be civil as well. Some of the comments made at various BOS meetings, as well as mannerisms displayed by people appearing at their meetings have been less than civil. Many people have displayed behavior that to be generous has been boorish at best. I'm not aware of anyone being admonished for their behavior, or at least not at the time it occurred. To address poor behavior after the fact is locking the barn door after the horse has escaped. Whether you liked Mike Coughlin or not, to have people making faces, yawning, and turning their backs while he spoke is not acceptable, and should have been addressed at the time they occurred. I think the BOS should ask anybody serving on either elected, or appointed boards to sign an agreement to maintain a sense of decorum at their meetings, and when they appear before other boards as well.

It's not just town board members that need to behave more appropriately. People can have disagreements without becoming vitriolic as well. To describe someone who doesn't share your opinion on an issue as "ill-informed" or "thick headed" in letters to the editor, or on blog postings does nothing to elevate the level of civility.

I'm not suggesting we all get together on the Common, hold hands and sing Kumbaya, but everyone, whether they are a private citizen, or a member of a town board needs to take a deep breath, and try to maintain a higher level of discourse. We have some serious issues to deal with in town, and no one benefits from the kind of nonsense that has been going on in the last few months.

Russell Bonetti,
20 Parker Ave.

Free speech is paramount

I want to thank to thank all that supported us through this ordeal. We won in the court of public opinion and I am confident that we will also win in a court of law. This is my future.

During my ordeal and throughout my public life there has always been a healthy exchange about ideas in the media, editorials, cartoons and blogs. This past week Selectmen took the usual and arrogant approach to ask the media to restrain the free exchange of ideas by requiring individuals to identify themselves and suggesting that the media exercise some control over what the BOS believes to be negative. They also sought to bring their view to the local owners of the newspapers who just happen to be Cohasset residents. This is a scary proposition in a free society.

I am not saying I like the comments from people who hide behind pen names. In fact in the last couple of weeks, I have challenged them to come out behind the camouflage and use their true names. Nevertheless, such comments are a fact of life in a democracy. I took an oath as an officer in the military to defend such a right, also as a public prosecutor for the commonwealth and as a local municipal official for the great community we call Cohasset.

In all of my prior communities, blogging is a standard practice in both large newspapers and small. Free speech is the cornerstone of my democracy. Harry Truman once said about politics: if you can't handle the heat, get out of the kitchen. In my political life both long ago and just recently, I have had to life with comments and cartoons that have both supported and vilified me. It is the price we pay for the great honor of public service.

For Selectmen to complain or object about the rigors of public scrutiny and criticism they receive from the press, blogs or cartoons is an indictment and challenge the very freedoms that make this country, this commonwealth and this community of Cohasset great.

Mike Coughlin,
122 Timberview Lane

Response to water board statements

Two statements by Water Commissioners appearing in last week's Mariner are revealing about how the Commissioners have failed to accurately portray their activities to us.

The first was by Commissioner Jenkins from her remarks at the Coughlin hearing. "We couldn't cover our expenses because our delinquent accounts were much larger than what our expenses were." She had just previously stated, "For two years we've had to go to town meeting to ask for money because we've had a huge amount of delinquent accounts..."

One would hope that an enterprise which extends credit in the normal course of business would have a little more sophisticated approach to receivables than simply facing the same problem year after year and solving it by going to town meeting with their hand out.

They should be telling us what steps they took after the first year to avoid repeating the same problem in the second. If it is a chronic situation, why isn't it being budgeted as a recurring expense? Most important, if the Water Department is a totally independent entity, why are they looking to the town to bail them out at all?

The second comes from Commissioner DeCaprio's commentary "Concession contract best meets water needs" where he states, "This water commission is an extension of the Water Planning Group..." This is a stunning revelation given that this group hasn't even met once this year and that DeCaprio has just spent thousand and thousands of the town's dollars hiring separate counsel to prove that the commission is totally independent of the town and free to issue its own RFPs and otherwise conduct its business as it chooses.

One can only guess that Commissioner DeCaprio now feels safer in dealing with a more receptive town administration and that he finds it advantageous to signal to the RFP bidders that the good faith and credit of the town back the RFP; an issue which might have been troubling to some of the bidders.

By making these statements our Water Commissioners continue to reveal how they play both sides of the street depending on what stance they wish to take and why there is so much public confusion, if not distrust, as to exactly what they are scheming.

Tom Wolf,
27 Clay Spring Road

POLITICAL NOTES

Democratic campaign kick-off party

Cohasset and South Shore Democrats and Independents are invited to a friendly, casual potluck party from 7 to 9 p.m., on Saturday, March 31, at the home of Helene Lieb, 18 Deep Run, Cohasset.

Come hang out with like-minded locals, meet new people, and see how to get involved in the Warren and Obama campaigns.

Optional donations of $20 and up will be collected for the Elizabeth Warren campaign. The goal of this "friend-raiser" is to put everyone's heads together, organize locally for the state and national elections in November and have some fun.

Bring an appetizer or beverage, and feel free to bring a friend. Contact Ronnie McMorris at rmcm0121@aol.com or Joe Stanganelli at jstanganelli@hblaw.com for more information and to register.

HEALTH NOTES

Checking out travel tips

STEVE BOBO

Careful planning for a getaway, short or long will make any vacation better, particularly if your plan covers the unforeseen occurrences that may get in the way of an otherwise enjoyable interlude. If you're thinking about a getaway this spring, it's also a good time to think about some things that may help you stay healthy.

The Center for Disease Control web site http://www.cdc.gov/travel.htm has a comprehensive summary of travel health tips. It provides information for the specific destination, giving applicable travel alerts together with necessary vaccinations, a listing of prevalent diseases, tells about mosquito and tick protection, warnings about safe food and water. There's even a green sheet ranking the health and safety of individual cruise ships; altogether necessary, nowadays.

It's suggested that you put together a Travel Health Kit. You should pack your prescribed medications, including an antibiotic to self-treat moderate to severe diarrhea. In addition, bring an over-the-counter medication to prevent diarrhea, sunscreen, insect repellent and alcohol-based hand gels containing at least 60 percent alcohol to wash your hands if soap and clean water are not readily available. A popular new health accessory is a lozenge taken in water a few days before getting on an airplane, called Airborne Formula available from pharmacies. Allegedly, it provides protection against airborne illnesses transmitted in aircraft. Remember to take sunscreen if you're going to a warmer climate. Remember, a health kit is useful only if it is available. It should be carried with the traveler at all times, e.g., in carry-on baggage and on excursions. All medications, especially prescription medications, should be stored in carry-on baggage, in their original containers with clear labels. With heightened airline security, sharp objects will have to remain in checked luggage. Oh, and bring your regular medications if you have any. Be sure to take a list of your prescriptions. Also, they have these pill organizer boxes with columns of compartments for days in the week and rows for times in the day.

Check insurance for travel restrictions. Some policies restrict coverage in travel situations. Also make sure you know where to get your health medical care at your travel destination.

Be sure you find out what you can carry on an aircraft before you pack and prepare for your trip. There's a maximum 3 ounce restriction about liquids and gels in carry-ons including toothpaste that one may carry on. At least there was, last time we checked.

Do you have both the required and appropriate pill organizer boxes s for the country you are going to?

For your destination, be sure to have the relevant Travel Warnings and Public Announcements concerning civil unrest and other conditions as well as Consular Information Sheets with information about travel requirements such as new or unusual entry or currency requirements.

And when you pack, don't forget handkerchiefs, warm and cool clothing, hats, the right shoes, sun glasses, bathing suit, etc.

And for cooking while traveling: Sometimes you may have to cook in unfamiliar places. Don't forget the basics of getting meats above 165 degrees Fahrenheit; keeping dairy products cool, and being very careful about kitchen hygiene.

Finally, don't bring back any unwanted souvenirs, and if you feel the least bit unusual, see a doctor right away to be sure that you're not carrying something contagious. Have a good trip!

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

COMMENTARY

Now they want a code a civility?

KAREN QUIGLEY

Who are the selectmen to summon the press before them like children before the principal? Was the purpose to humiliate and intimidate?

After months of incivility where the selectmen remained silent as town officials interrupted meetings, spoke in an abusive and derogatory manner, ranted, and disparaged others verbally, in the press, and anonymously on blogs, the Board of Selectmen, finding itself the target of the public's criticism and outrage, seeks to lower the tenor of discourse. Really?

There was only one instance when the now aggrieved selectman objected to this intolerable behavior: immediately after which the chair apologized in a letter to the editor in the Mariner. Perhaps they weren't offended when the vitriol was achieving their goal without their having to get their hands dirty. Oh, was that uncivil?

The latest example of their arrogance occurred Tuesday night as the selectmen summoned the Tinytown Gazette and Cohasset Mariner and attempted to place responsibility for incivility on the press.

However, the hostile environment that exists in town hall and in the public is directly attributable to the selectmen's blind acceptance of rancorous behavior by a few very vocal officials, spouses and cronies. It was almost exclusively these individuals who wrote anonymously and whose postings and quotes to the press were the most malicious. (Yes, we know who was behind all those cute little email addresses.)

Do the selectmen plan to chastise them? No, they've issued a Code of Civility but are not requiring that anyone, except the press and the "small t" town employees, agree to uphold it: especially not in writing.

Who are the selectmen to summon the press before them like children before the principal? Was the purpose to humiliate and intimidate? It certainly seemed so especially when the chair alluded to the fact the Mariner's editor's boss lives in town. This appeared to be a not-so-thinly-veiled threat.

When leaving [the meeting to fire Coughlin on Monday night], the Mariner's cartoonist was verbally assaulted by a selectperson's spouse who then had to be dragged away by a bystander.

The press did attempt to control the situation. TinyTown Unleashed initiated a policy requiring individuals to use their real names; the Mariner challenged anonymous bloggers to "own their words." Some did; others did not and fell silent. The selectmen continued to do nothing.

This is, yet again, an example of what this board does best: feign ignorance and place the blame on others.

Karen Quigley of Clay Spring Road is a former selectman.

FOR THE RECORD

Spend some of your summer with us



GREGORY MATHIS

When the six or eight weeks with us are done, the intern will have newspaper clips with their bylines on stories and website links to add to their resume and portfolio.

(Editor's note: This column was originally printed the week of Dec. 8, 2010, but is as relevant today as it was then).

Interns and internships in general sometimes get a bad rap.

Depending on what field of work you may want to go into or where you do your internship, your experience can be quite different.

For the unluckiest of interns, it could be a nightmare where job duties involve getting coffee for the boss (and the rest of the staff), standing at a copy machine for hours and stapling documents all day long. Some internships might be based on shadowing various employees and watching them as they work, but you don't get an opportunity to work yourself. For those looking to do a little more with their time, there are internships that give you actual work-related experience.

As much as I like coffee, our internships involve real, practical work.

We have internships available year-round, although most of the candidates prefer the summer. It makes a lot of sense because many students go away to school and are home for the summer. Summer internships tend to last a little longer than winter or spring semesters, which is good because the longer an intern is with us the more work they get to do. Interns cover meetings, write features, cover sporting events and even shoot pictures. There may also be some website work involved, and multimedia opportunities including shooting and editing video.

When the six or eight weeks with us are done, the intern will have newspaper clips with their bylines on stories and website links to add to their resume and portfolio.

There are very few restrictions for an internship. First, the student — whether in college or high school — needs to be getting credit or it needs to be a graduation requirement. We need proof of that from an adviser or guidance counselor at the school. As mentioned above, the intern will be out and about, reporting and writing stories and taking pictures. So the candidate should have reliable transportation.

While most of our interns are college students, we have worked with high school students as well. We ask the same thing of all our interns — that they commit to the program, contribute while learning new skill sets and stick with it to the end.

The internship program has also given us a chance to get to know some hard-working individuals who have an interest in writing and the journalism business. We've had a couple of cases where we've been able to hire former interns for entry-level reporting positions or they've ended up doing some substantial freelance work for us.

If you're a student looking for an internship or know a student who might be interested in one, please let me know. You can reach me by e-mail at gmathis@wickedlocal.com. Due to limited space in some of our offices, we generally have to cap the number of interns we accept for any given period. While we'd like to accommodate most applicants, the reality is we sometimes have to go through an interview process and accept the interns we believe can meet the expectations we've set and succeed in our work environment.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit based in Marshfield, with offices in Plymouth, Raynham and Randolph.

Smoke-free units in elderly housing

State Rep. Garrett J. Bradley, D-Hingham, announced that the House of Representatives on Feb. 29 gave initial approval to a bill allowing local housing authorities to designate smoke-free buildings or non-smoking units in elderly housing complexes.

The bill, (H.2110), filed by Bradley, also aims to phase in non-smoking buildings or floors in elderly housing. Regulations governing local authorities are administered by the State Department of Housing and Community Development.

"What we are trying to do is establish a uniform policy for DHCD to try to get to," Bradley said. "Over time, as residents move out and new ones move in, local officials would have the option of designating certain units on a floor or building as non-smoking. Given the often low turnover rate, this process will take years to achieve," he said.

Bradley said he filed his ill several years ago after e was contacted by a senor citizen with a lung impairment. He said the bill would gradually establish smoke-free areas in a manner that respects the rights of existing tenants.

A similar bill sponsored by Rep. Theodore Speliotis, D-Danvers, would have the Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development establish a policy, working with local housing authorities, designate at least one residential building within a housing complex as smoke-free. Any housing authority property with more than 100 units would be required to designate 20 percent of the units as smoke-free. Housing complexes with fewer than 100 units would be exempt from the regulations.

Some local housing authorities have reportedly established informal regulations, however having a law in place would standardize procedures and encourage the use of smoke-free buildings or floors statewide.

The legislation would still require final approval by the House, Senate and Governor.

DON'T MISS THIS

Rec, Health Fair is Sunday

The Health and Recreation Fair will take place Sunday, March 25, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Deer Hill School. This will be an opportunity to gather information from all of Cohasset's most popular health, recreation, youth sports providers, as well as a wide variety of health screenings. This is the last day to register for Summer Playground programs as well as all summer camps and programs.

LIBRARY

Book Group meets Wednesday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of Emma Donoghue's book "Room" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, March 28. Call Gayle Walsh, reference librarian, for more details.

Genealogy Lecture - Learn how to search popular genealogy databases with professional genealogist Michael Brophy at the library at 7 p.m., on Thursday, March 29. Free. Sign up online or call the reference librarian. Sponsored by a grant from the Social Service League of Cohasset.

Great Decisions Discussion Group - Discuss foreign policy topics such as the Middle East, Mexico, Cybersecurity, Indonesia and more at this weekly discussion group beginning in April. Participants are asked to commit to eight consecutive weeks of 1-1/2 hour meetings April 3 through May 29, at 10:30 a.m. Seating is limited. Register by calling Gayle Walsh, reference librarian, at 383-1348.

Sunday Author Talks - Vincent J. Cannato, author of "American Passage: The History of Ellis Island," will visit the library at 4 p.m., on Sunday, April 1. A wine and cheese reception and book signing will follow the talk. Pick up free tickets at the library, Buttonwood Books or Cohasset Historical Society. Seating is limited. Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Cohasset. Call the library for more information.

Movie Matinee - See a free movie at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, April 6. This month's feature will be "True Grit" starring Jeff Bridges. Free admission and refreshments served courtesy of the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Basic Internet Search Workshop - Reference Librarian, Gayle Walsh, will help people learn the basics of Internet searching. Explore the library's website and use Google to search for interesting sites. This hands-on workshop, at 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, April 11, is for beginners who have had some computer experience or have attended the Basic Skills workshop. Free. Limited to six people. Register online or call the reference librarian at 383-1348.

Art Exhibit - "Transitions," an exhibit of recent monotypes by South Shore Art Center Gallery artist Michele Meister, will be on view through April 30 at the library. Meister's work is in the permanent collection of the Boston Public Library Print Room and was featured in the Sandra Bullock movie "The Proposal."

Ongoing - Knitting Group meets every Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Historical Room. Free. All are welcome.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph - Mondays, March 26, April 2, 9, 23 and 30, at 10:30 a.m., in the Meeting Room. All ages and communities welcome. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time - Tuesdays, March 20, and April 3, 10 and 17, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room. All ages and communities welcome.

Diane Kane, interactive storyteller - Sunday, March 25, 3 p.m., in the Meeting Room. This fun-filled adventure featuring stories, puppets, music and more is appropriate for all ages. All communities welcome. Great for young families.

Early Release Day Movie - "Happy Feet 2" (PG). Join others in the Meeting Room from 2;30 to 4 p.m., on Wednesday, March 28, for "Happy Feet 2." For more information log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org and click on March 28.

BRIEFLY

Refinancing of town bonds

During Tuesday night's Board of Selectmen meeting, Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski recommended that the town refinance its existing bonds.

Milanoski, along with Finance Director Mary Gallagher and Capital Budget Chairman Steve Gaumer, recently met with the town's bond counsel.

"Based on conservative estimates, we believe we will be able to save the taxpayers three-quarters of a million dollars," Milanoski said. "Over $750,000 in savings will go to the homeowner. Over the life of the bond, the individual homeowner will see a reduction in their excluded debt payments."

Refinancing will affect the town's bond rating, Milanoski said. "This will lower our debt ratio to what is paid by the homeowners, and a lower debt ratio is something the bond agencies look favorable to; it's just one of the elements in their review."

But the most important thing is that taxpayers getting money back through bond refinancing, Milanoski explained. The refinancing process will take approximately six weeks.

Acting town manager extended

Milanoski to serve for 15 months

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

On March 20, the selectmen voted unanimously to keep Milanoski on as interim for 15 months, pending negotiations. Milanoski will receive a performance review in six months.

Cohasseters need not wonder who is going to be their next town manager. The selectmen appointed an acting town manager last month, and decided on Tuesday night to keep him on for the next 15 months.

Last month, the selectmen appointed resident Michael Milanoski as acting town manager while Coughlin was suspended.

Milanoski, an economic development consultant, chairs the Governance Committee/town manager search committee that recommended Coughlin for the town manager job last year and also serves as an associate member of the Conservation Commission. The selectmen voted to pay him a $2,000 weekly stipend from March 7 to March 20.

On March 20, the selectmen voted unanimously to keep Milanoski on as interim for 15 months, pending negotiations. Milanoski will receive a performance review in six months.

The board met in an executive session after their public meeting to discuss Milanoski's salary.

The officials said that they hoped to "bring stability back to town government" by retaining Milanoski for over a year before beginning a town manager search.

Despite meeting the approval of other board members, including members of the Advisory and Capital Budget Committees who applauded Milanoski's budget presentation and communications with the boards, Town Counsel Paul DeRensis said last month that anyone who serves as interim is exempt from being hired as a permanent town manager.

Keeping Milanoski onboard for the interim will help the town "get through this annual budget and this Town Meeting, next year's annual budget and the next Town Meeting" and "allow enough time to get back on track to search for a new town manager one year from now," said selectmen chair Ted Carr.

Selectman Diane Kennedy said that she thought a shorter-term contract, perhaps for nine months, would be more appropriate.

"I'm trying to look through a political lens," Kennedy said, addressing rumors that Milanoski is the board's "heir apparent and we've had you waiting in the wings."

Carr said, "That is absolutely not the case."

Kennedy said that the selectmen "did look at other options" for an acting town manager. Before appointing Milanoski during their Feb. 17 meeting, the selectmen discussed having Police Chief Mark DeLuca, Fire Chief Robert Silvia, or Jennifer Oram, assistant to the town manager, act as interim to sign off on warrants, payroll and purchase orders. The board concluded that these employees had enough work to do, and asked Milanoski, who was in the audience, if he was willing to volunteer.

Kennedy said she was pleased with the board's selection.

"We have accomplished more in the last three weeks since May," she said. "I'm so thrilled you're here and I would love you to be here forever."

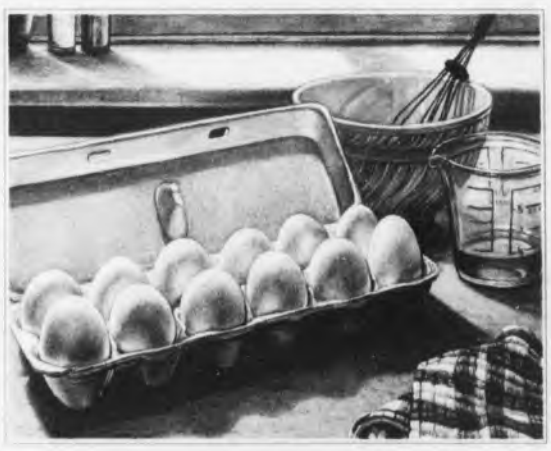
Milanoski agreed to continue serving as acting town manager.

"Not knowing what the future is of the town, stability is needed on all different levels," Milanoski said. He suggested a six-month review "to determine whether this is working or not working. At least there will be some stability in management, which we need to pick up the pieces."

Advisory Committee chair Peter Pescatore gave his thoughts on the matter of retaining Milanoski.

"In a short period of time, Michael Milanoski has displayed tremendous acumen and good management style, said Pescatore. "I am personally very much in favor of having him around... too bad you can't be town manager permanently."

Once upon a time, there were a dozen eggs.



What's a dozen? a little boy asked his father. A dozen is twelve, his dad said, count them. The boy counted: one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, a *lemon*, twelve! That's right! said the dad. And do you know where eggs come from? he asked. Yes! shouted the boy. Where? said Dad. The store! Dad laughed and laughed. He couldn't argue with that one.

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Town Manager Michael Coughlin fired

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"Coughlin, a good and talented man, is a bad fit for Cohasset."
Selectman Paul Carlson

After a month of speculation around town, the Board of Selectmen followed through with their resolution to remove Town Manager Michael Coughlin without cause.

On Monday, March 19, the selectmen voted unanimously to terminate Coughlin seven months after he was hired.

Coughlin's removal is effective Tuesday, March 20; he was suspended with pay on February 15. Coughlin's annual salary was $115,000. Per his contract, Coughlin was entitled to four months' severance pay, along with payment for any unused accrued vacation time. The Board of Selectmen reportedly offered him eight months' severance, but Coughlin will not receive a severance package because he did not sign a waiver agreeing not to sue the town, according to officials. His attorney Douglas Louison said during a public hearing on the town manager last week that if fired without cause, Coughlin would have grounds to file a whistleblower's lawsuit against the town.

During Monday's meeting, the selectmen reiterated their reasons to remove Coughlin: failure to communicate with the selectmen, inability to work cooperatively with town board members, and disagreement with the selectmen as to how town matters should be handled.

Selectmen chair Ted Carr said that he was "very troubled" by many decisions Coughlin made as town manager, and that he wished Coughlin had kept the selectmen better informed. Among the issues are 10 employee contracts the selectmen voted last week to reject; prior to his removal, Coughlin approved contractual changes and raises for certain town employees that were inconsistent and should have been fully vetted, according to the selectmen. During last week's public hearing, Coughlin said these changes were under his purview but apologized for not informing the board. He added that he approved these changes as an attempt to provide job security and stability to the town employees.

The board shared during Tuesday's meeting that due to changes in the contract, the board is now facing trouble with an unfair labor charge from one of the unions. However, the contract issue was not one of the original reasons stated in the selectmen's original resolution to remove Coughlin; the matter was brought to their attention during Coughlin's suspension.

The selectmen also said that they felt Coughlin created a divisive atmosphere between town board members and town employees.

"I'm trying to understand how we got here," said Carr, adding that when he suggested Coughlin undergo a professional review months ago, Coughlin said that under the Cohasset Town Manager Act, he was not subject to a review until the selectmen set goals and objectives for him.

Carr said he was also dismayed that Coughlin shared many of his initiatives with the local media before disclosing his decisions to the selectmen. The chairman shared examples of letters to the editor Coughlin wrote and blogging he did on the TinyTown Gazette's website.

Carr said that one commentary of Coughlin's in particular, written back in December, effectively told the selectmen "in a not-so-friendly-way" to "stay out of his way."

Despite the issues, Carr said that he still considers Coughlin to be a close friend. Carr said that in Coughlin's defense, the removed town manager was treated "inappropriately" and "crappily" by several town board members.

Selectman Paul Carlson said that he was disappointed with how Coughlin handled last week's public hearing.

"Last week, Michael Coughlin wasted an opportunity to convince me that he could or would work more collaboratively if we retained him," said Carlson. "Coughlin, a good and talented man, is a bad fit for Cohasset."

Selectman Diane Kennedy read a prepared statement using a sports analogy, which Coughlin has been known to favor in his own rhetoric.

Kennedy said that if "Team Cohasset" was the Patriots and Coughlin was Coach Bill Belichick, the selectmen were the Kraft family, the Patriot's owners.

"We have an obligation to the taxpayers in this town... as the Kraft family has a responsibility to the parking lot attendants and the Coke vendors and to season ticket holders. You can use us to make or broker relationships with the people in town. [Coughlin] did not want to do that," Kennedy said.

"I feel that trust has been broken in an unhealthy, unproductive, undermining and divisive relationship," she concluded. "It is not in the best interest of anyone in Cohasset."

Selectman Fred Koed concurred that he felt a loss of confidence and trust in Coughlin, citing again the contracts the removed town manager approved.

By not advising the selectmen on the contracts, "Michael Coughlin had chosen a path without transparency," said Koed. "In my 25 years in active in town government, including chairman of the Advisory Committee, Cohasset Housing Authority, Water Commissioner and Selectman, I have never seen so much turmoil created across so many boards as in the last six months since the town manager came onboard. It is great that the town manager worked so well with all the employees of Town Hall, but he also needed to effectively with the various other critical parts of our town government under the rules of our Town Manager Act and state law."

Selectman Leland Jenkins said he wanted to keep his comments short and sweet, and that he agreed with the other four selectmen and said that Coughlin had demonstrated an "inability to exchange information with the board of selectmen."

"Over the past six months, I saw a failure to respond to a selectman's role of setting goals, guidelines, policies and objectives," said Jenkins.

Coughlin responded to the selectmen's comments during a phone conversation on Tuesday.

Regarding Kennedy's Patriots analogy, Coughlin said, "The Board of Selectmen aren't the Kraft family because the Kraft family never rescinded the contracts for its starting team and fired the coach midseason when the team is winning, particularly how 'Team Cohasset' is winning with DOR [the Department of Revenue]."

On Carr's apology for not shielding Coughlin from other town officials' poor treatment, Coughlin said that he appreciated the chairman taking responsibility "for not protecting me" and further said that he feels this is the entire cause of "the communication issue."

Coughlin also said he believes the chairman and the rest of the board "suffer from political Alzheimer's" and fail to remember how much he communicated with them. He said that in particular, he met with Carlson and Carr and told them he would "recede some of my power to the board if they could put it in writing; they chose not to."

Coughlin also took issue with Carlson's comment on how last week's public hearing went.

"The board of selectmen shaped last week's hearing into a cross-examination rather than a conversation," said Coughlin.

Despite his firing, Coughlin, who moved to Cohasset when he took the job last summer, apparently plans to stick around town. He said in a press release emailed on Sunday that if fired, he intends to run for the open seat on the Water Commission (*see related story*). He would be running against Leonora Jenkins, who has served for the past year and is running again this year. Coughlin butted heads with the three water commissioners over their request for proposals for a new water contract.

Coughlin said he was buoyed by support from citizens during last week's hearing that encouraged him to run for either the Water Commission or Board of Selectmen. He has since rescinded his plan to pull nomination papers, but said that he hopes to continue to serve the town in some capacity.

"It is my intent to continue to service the community for which I hold the greatest affection," said Coughlin. "I will continue to fight for the people of Cohasset, albeit in a different role."

The removed town manager said that he still plans to file a whistleblower's lawsuit against the town.

"I won in the court of public opinion," said Coughlin. "I think I'll prevail in the court of law."

COUGHLIN

Continued from 1

the State Ethics Board; the IG said last week that they saw no problems with the water commission's RFP for a 10-year concession contract. The RFP Coughlin sent them, however, was for a 20-year concession contract.

Water commission chair Peter DeCaprio said in an email Tuesday that the contract the IG reviewed was the same as the original contract Coughlin opposed; the only change was the length of the contract.

"The only differences in the two proposals were the term (10 vs. 20-year) and that we set a range around the annual fixed fee to the contractor," DeCaprio said.

Coughlin still plans to fight the process, saying that "as Cohasset's newest practicing attorney," he might also file a 10 taxpayer lawsuit in order to "put a speed bump" on the water contract.

DeCaprio said that 10 taxpayer lawsuits "are usually fought over unnecessary expense. Since [Coughlin] was the cause of all our unnecessary expense, I'm wondering what his basis is." The water commissioner said that these expenses included legal counsel costs that Coughlin billed to the water department and legal work surrounding the RFP that the commission had to do in order to hire an engineer.

These types of lawsuits, DeCaprio added, "try to stop 'unnecessary or illegal expenditures.' We haven't expended anything. The concession is a net inflow of cash. I hope he does challenge it."

Although Coughlin has now said that he will not pull papers for the water commission seat, DeCaprio said that he would be welcome to do so.

"Mike is free to stay in Cohasset and run for election to any office. Were he to win a water commission slot he would be welcomed, as would anyone. Then, he could compete in the marketplace for ideas and defend his views on their merits. Admittedly something he has steadfastly avoided, but anyone can learn," DeCaprio said.

Town, schools seek Chief Technology Officer

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The town and schools are planning to create and advertise a new Chief Technology Officer (CTO) position.

This position will be jointly funded by the town and the schools. Superintendent Barbara Cataldo said that this is one way to build a bridge between the schools and the town.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski raised the issue during Tuesday's Board of Selectmen meeting, while Cataldo presented the topic to the School Committee the following night.

Both Milanoski and Cataldo stressed the importance of securing the town and schools' data and building an overall infrastructure and architecture for a town-wide IT plan.

The CTO will help "move us forward into the 21st century," said Cataldo. "Much of our technology in the schools is a decade old."

The Capital Budget Committee's chairman, Steve Gaumer, said during the selectmen's meeting that while he understands that "data security is a critical need," he was hesitant to see the superintendent and acting town manager "rush to created a position without first understanding what we want them to do."

Selectman Diane Kennedy said that she was hesitant to vote on creating the new position because it seemed like "putting the cart before the horse." She added that she understood that the position might need to put "on a fast track," but wanted to wait to hear what the School Committee had to say.

Milanoski said that while he understood Kennedy's concern, "There's such a need right now with security."

Both Gaumer and some of the selectmen were concerned that there would not be a large enough workload for a full-time IT person in town. Milanoski said the position would be housed in the school, and the school and town would split the workload 60-40.

The schools already have a Director of Technology. School Committee vice chair Jeanne Astino said that she looks at this new IT position as redefining the current one's job description.

"This is a different skill set that is needed to move forward to the next level," Astino said during the School Committee meeting. "We need to retrain, regroup and retool the skill set; that's how I view this."

This position is already being funded in the school budget; Cataldo said that changing from a Director of Technology to a CTO would be cost-neutral.

The salary would be between $110,000 and $120,000, the superintendent said, which is around what the school is currently paying.

According to the school's draft fiscal year 2013 budget detail, the school appropriated $104, 436 for the technology coordinator position. The school is requesting $119,652 for the next fiscal year.

Milanoski told the board that he and Cataldo could advertise the position, "get it on the street," without having to make a final decision right away. This would allow a few weeks for Milanoski to work with Capital Budget on creating a work plan and goals and objectives for the IT position.

The Chief Technology Officer will need security clearance to work on public safety equipment such as the cruisers, as well as the new SoftRight software implementation in Town Hall.

The selectmen did not take a vote on the matter, but plan to discuss the position's scope of work at their next meeting. In the meantime, Milanoski plans to advertise the position.

The Capital Budget Committee will present their technology plan during the April 3 selectmen meeting, and will incorporate the IT position's goals and objectives.

Cataldo told the school committee that the matter did not require a vote from them, either, but that she wanted to be transparent about the plan to create and advertise the CTO position.



Cohasset resident Martha Gjesteby questions the capital budget during annual Town Meeting. PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

ELECTION

Continued from 1

"We have marvelous talent in this town... I hope things will turn around. I don't like any of this combative stuff. There's too much of a divide, and I think we should be able to work together."

Carr could not be reached for comment before press time.

The board of selectmen is not the only board with a race.

The Planning Board has two available seats, with three people in the running.

David Drinan is running for the five-year term. He is currently filling a vacant associate seat and was specially appointed by the selectmen earlier this month to do so; this is his first official run for the board.

Roger Lowe and Michael Dickey are vying for the one-year associate member seat.

Debra Krupczak and Thomas Powers are both running for the single three-year seat on the Board of Assessors.

The following available offices will have uncontested races:

Leonora Jenkins, who was elected to the Water Commission last year on a write-in vote, is the only running for the available three-year term.

Both the Board of Health and Cohasset Housing Authority have one open seat each; Margaret "Peggy" Chapman, the Board of Health's current chair, is seeking reelection, while A. Patrick McCarthy is running for the Housing Authority.

There are two seats available on the Sewer Commission; John Beck and Brian Baldwin are running for those. Beck is running for reelection; Baldwin has been filling an unfulfilled term and was appointed to do so in August. This will be his first official election.

There are also two three-year seats open on the School Committee. Dr. Helene Lieb, the current chair, and Dr. Paul Schubert are both running for reelection.

Three five-year seats are open on the Recreation Commission, and exactly three folks are running: Dan Martin, Douglas Ellinger, and Elizabeth (Deveney) Frazier. Both Martin and Ellinger are seeking reelection, while Frazier will be the newcomer to the board.

Finally, the Library Trustees have three open three-year seats, with only two in the running as of press time: Agnes McCann and Patience Towle, both seeking reelection.

See next week's Mariner for more on our candidates.

BRIEFLY

BOS approve Sept. bike ride

A charity bike ride will make its way through town this coming September.

The Board of Selectmen voted Tuesday to approve the McCourt Foundation Annual Bike Ride, which will raise money for Alzheimer and MS research. The race starts and ends in Wompatuck State Park and goes through the towns of Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate and Norwell.

Between 200 and 300 riders will bike in the race, which will take them along Cohasset's waterfront starting on Jerusalem Rd.

The first loop of the race begins at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 22; the second group of riders take off at 9 a.m. While selectmen expressed concern that a steady stream of bikers would effect people getting to and out of their driveways, McCourt Foundation director Denise Arrondo assured the board that it will not be a steady stream. Arrondo said that the race typically wraps up around 11 a.m., so most riders will be through Cohasset by 10:30 a.m.

Arrondo also said that she has been working with Deputy Police Chief William Quigley on details for the route.

The selectmen voted unanimously to approve the race. However, they will have an agenda item in the near future to discuss the number of races and walks in town and the possibility of limiting the number of events or spreading them farther apart.

New auditor being sought

After using the same auditor for several years, Cohasset is in the market for a new one.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski told the Board of Selectmen what the process would be to select a new town auditor.

Under the town's current Town Manager Act, the hiring of a new auditor falls under the purview of the town manager; however, Milanoski said that he would like the selectmen to be involved.

Milanoski suggested that he appoint a committee to help him interview three to four candidates, then bring the top choice before the selectmen for their approval. The board approved this idea.

Selectman Paul Carlson agreed to serve on the committee. A member each from the Advisory, Capital Budget and School Committee, along with Finance Director Mary Gallagher, will also serve on the search committee.

The selectmen approved Milanoksi's request unanimously.

School budget hearing March 28

The School Committee will present the schools' Fiscal 2013 budget next Wednesday, March 28, at 6:30 p.m.

The public hearing will be held in the Community Meeting Room at Cohasset High School.

The purpose of the meeting is to invite public comment, as is required by law, on the School Committee's deliberation and certification of the proposed FY '13 budget.

The draft proposal of the budget, updated on March 21 is available for download on the school website, on the School Committee's page.

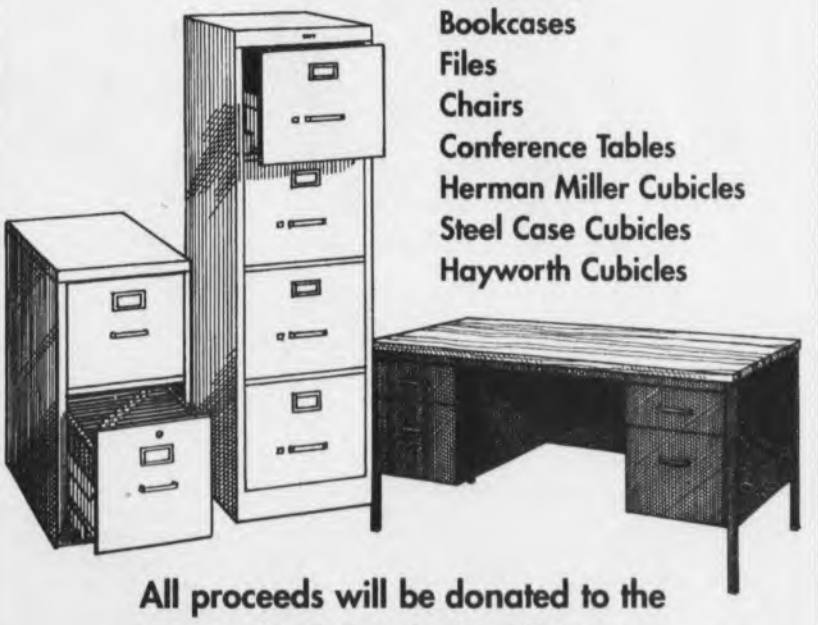
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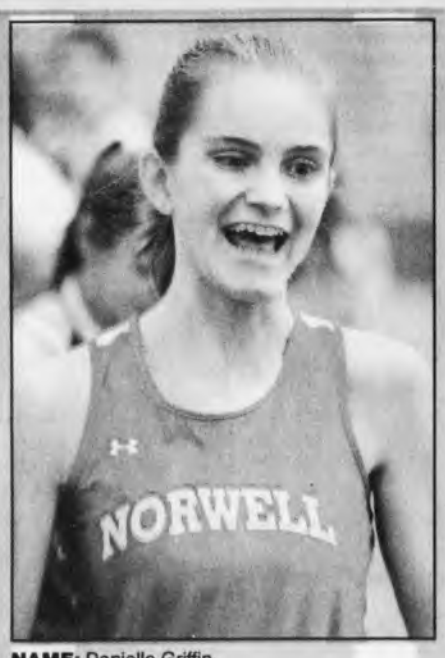
SUPER TEAMS

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EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

GIRLS TRACK

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER



NAME: Danielle Griffin
YEAR: Sophomore
SCHOOL: Norwell
EVENT: 600
STATS: Norwell High's triple threat, Griffin excelled in the 600, 300, and long jump. But her strongest event was undoubtedly the 600, where she broke the Division 4 state meet record with a time of 1 minute, 34.99. That also was fastest in the state this season. She dominated the 600 in the Atlantic Coast League this season, earning all-star status.

RELAY TEAMS

4x200: Hingham, Katelyn Elinoff, Molly Clark, Gabriella Candelieri, Meghan Patrolia

4x400: Weymouth, Jen Kimball, May Perriello, Melissa Darling Julie Tevenan

4x800: Weymouth, Bridget Jaklitsch, Morgan Fitzgibbon, Julie Tevenan, Allison Brady

NAME: Julie McConville
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Hingham
EVENT: 2 Mile
STATS: McConville won the MIAA All-State Championship with a 10:48.66 time, and was even better at the New Balance High School Indoor Nationals in New York with a blazing 10:36.36.





NAME: Ellen DiPietro
YEAR: Sophomore
SCHOOL: Marshfield
EVENT: High jump
STATS: DiPietro was one of the most pleasant surprises for the Rams this season. No one doubted her ability to perform, it was more of an eye-opener to see how high she could clear the bar. The 10th grader finished third at the All-State Championships, skying 5 feet, 4 inches. She won the event with a jump of 5-2 at the Division 2 State Meet.



NAME: Melissa Darling
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Weymouth
EVENT: Long jump, hurdles
STATS: Seventh place hurdler and ninth place long jumper at the New Englands, she set score records in both events (8.43 seconds in 55m high hurdlers and 17-feet, 5.75 inches in long jump. She was runner-up at D1 in long jump and took fourth in the hurdle. "Melissa was our MVP this season in every way. Her attitude was great and she flowed seamlessly from one event to the event."

THE BEST OF THE REST

Jen Kimball, Jr., Weymouth, 600
Julie Tevenan, Sr., Weymouth, 1000
Alli Weiler, Sr., Norwell, 1 mile
Bridget Jaklitsch, Sr, Weymouth, 1 mile
Molly Barker, Jr., Weymouth, 2 mile
Molly Clark, Sr., Hingham, 55
Meghan Patrolia Sr., Hingham, hurdles
Katelyn Elinoff, Jr., Hingham
Hannah Hoffman, Jr., Scituate, 600



NAME: Nostia Amazan
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Weymouth
EVENT: Shot put
STATS: Threw a personal best 35 feet, 9 inches, to win the Bay State Conference title. Placed fifth in the Div. 1 meet to qualify for the All-States for the first time. Says coach Mike Miller: "Nostia came a long way throughout the season and was really throwing her best when it counted. For her to be league champion and top 5 at States, she accomplished all her goals, and in December, we weren't sure she could go this far."



NAME: Jocelyn Hubbard
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Marshfield
EVENT: 1,000
STATS: Jocelyn Hubbard had a senior season to Track and Field Championships. That mark set a new school record. She also had a phenomenal Atlantic Coast League season, capping it off by taking first at the ACL Championship Meet.



NAME: Nikki Dempsey
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Norwell
EVENT: 55 dash
STATS: Dempsey's finest performance ironically came in her first season of indoor track. The Norwell High senior not only joined the indoor team, she sprinted past the competition. She won the dash at the Division 4 State Meet, and she also excelled in the long jump this winter. At the All-State Championships in the dash, she finished seventh with a time of 7.41 seconds.

SPORTS

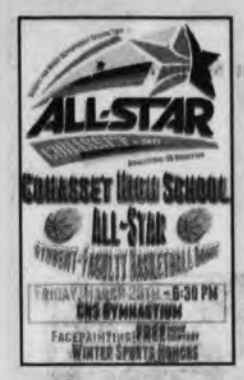
ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
White, Black & Shades of Gray exhibit at SSAC 27



PHOTOS
Mr. Skipper is named! 25

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES



HOOPS FOR BAND AND CHORUS

Taking on the teachers

Friday night, March 23, at 6:30, there will be a basketball game between teachers and the high school team to raise money for the chorus/band trip to New York City this Spring.

It will be a fun evening with face painting, a free-throw contest and concessions.

Admission is $5 for adults, $3 for students.

Teachers scheduled to play are Bill Fish, Jason McCabe, Al Gallotta, Jim Willis, Brian Pattison,

Marty Geoghegan, Ron Ford, Mike Hogan, Shannon Gerrish and Lisa Sugrue.

BASEBALL

Junior Legion open house

As the baseball season approaches, the Cohasset/Scituate American Legion Post 118 will be entering a Junior Legion Baseball Legion team for athletes age 16 and 17 from Cohasset and Scituate.

There will be an Open House Night, Thursday, March 22 from 6-8 p.m. at American Legion Post 118 at 98 Summer Street in Cohasset.

For more information, email Scott Arnold at sarnold@comcast.net

BASEBALL

Babe Ruth registration open

Registration is now open for Hingham-Hull Babe Ruth Baseball.

Boys living in Hingham, Cohasset and Hull aged 13, 14, and 15 (as of May 1st) are eligible to sign up for the Spring Season, Summer Season, or our popular Combo option which includes both seasons at a discount. Teams are completely redrafted yearly, based upon the manager's assessments. There are no formal tryouts. Register online at: www.hinghamhull-baberuth.org or if you prefer a paper registration form, one can be downloaded from our website. Contact President Elliot Sherman with any questions emsesq6@aol.com (617-633-8314). The registration window is open through March 28, 2012. After that date, only wait list spots can be given, pending roster spot availability.

YOUTH BASKETBALL

Sixth grade travel girls enjoy March Madness



The 6th grade Cohasset girls travel team, which finished the season with an 11-3 record and reached the semifinals of the Old Colony League playoffs this weekend, are: front row from left are - Elle Hansen, Kate Quigley, Emma Ioft, Margaret Norton, and Mary Catherine Crumley. Standing from left - Lauren Cunning, Zoe Doherty, Aidan Chamberlain, Leanne Hayden, and Kate Fitzpatrick. COURTESY PHOTO

"The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat," is a timeworn sports axiom understood by athletes at all levels of competition. The Cohasset 6th grade girls travel basketball team learned first-hand its bittersweet truth amidst the rollercoaster ride of tournament play this past weekend in the A bracket playoffs of the Old Colony Basketball League.

The Super Sixers entered March Madness as one of the elite teams in the OCL. They compiled a sterling 11-3 regular season record (a big improvement from their 7-7 mark last year as Fledgling Fifths), including victories over defending champion Kingston and Braintree, both of which had swept two games from Cohasset last year.

The Blue & White took on Braintree in a quarterfinal matchup Friday evening and pulled out a 22-20 triumph in a hard-fought affair.

Zoe Doherty, Lauren Cunning, and Elle Hansen keyed the Cohasset offense through most of the game. But when Braintree moved out into the lead with less than 10 minutes to play, it was Kate Fitzpatrick who single-handedly took charge and pumped in three straight baskets to push the Sixers into a 20-15 advantage with five minutes to go.

Braintree hit some free throws down the stretch, but the Blue & White held on for the win, inbounding the ball nicely under their own basket in the waning seconds and then running out the clock.

The emotional victory propelled Cohasset into the OCL semifinal round Saturday against 13-1 Whitman, the OCL's first place team (whose lone loss during the regular season had come at the hands of Braintree). Cohasset and Whitman had engaged in a fierce overtime battle in their only meeting of the regular season and thus both the teams and their fans were

SEE BASKETBALL, 16

POPPIN' OFF

There's a spring in my step

This is writer's favorite time of year and don't forget to send your stuff



WILLIAM WASSERSUG

If you can set a tone on a first day of practice, Monday may have been the perfect introduction to the spring sports season.

How could it get any better.

It was sunny, in the high 70's and after months indoors, a perfect respite for athletes and coaches who felt like getting outside for a bit.

Who knows how long it will last, but I'll be happy to take it.

To tell the truth, this has actually been a pleasant winter sports season on my end.

Lots of good games, great individual performances and of course, it wasn't so blindingly cold that I wanted to curl up under my electric blanket, turn it up to 11 and put it right next to my portable radiator.

No, this year it was mostly nice enough to hop in the car and take a ride to a game.

As always, the locals always made it fun to come out and watch.

There was much to enjoy during the winter.

Let's start with the boys basketball team, who left everything on the court, and played so fast that it almost felt like watching tennis - except when it came to things like rebounding and playing as a team.

Under the boards, Robbie Mahoney was just fun to watch as he fought off bigger players to bring down those boards.

Kyrel Jaundoo brought similar thoughts with his athleticism and all-out intensity.

To coach Bo Ruggiero, it's good to hear you're on the mend and we're looking forward to seeing you next season.

On the ice, the hockey team was a joy. I wasn't able to get to as many games as I would have liked, but what I did see was lots of speed, skill and scoring – everything I enjoy about the sport at the high school level.

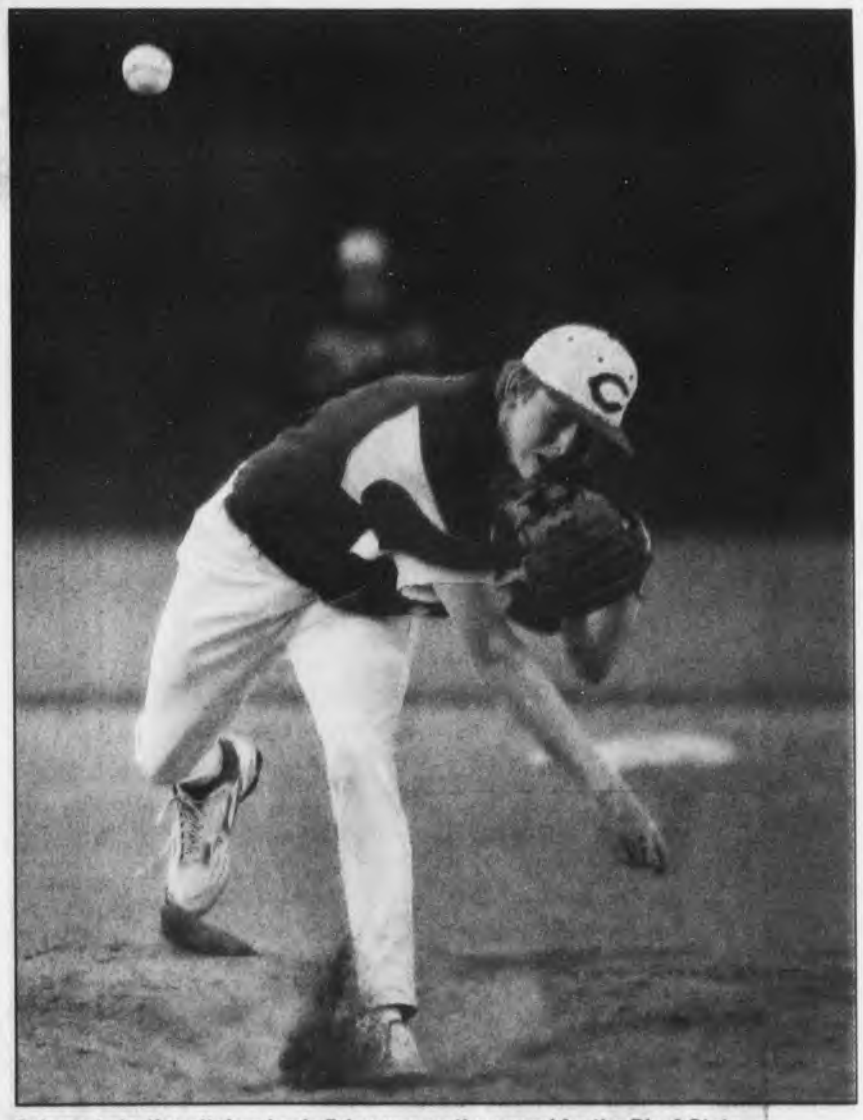
Yes, the Skippers played defense too, which is why they finished with one of the best records in the program's history.

A special thanks to Bob Walsh for always keeping us in the loop.

As for the girls basketball team, the numbers didn't always come up in your favor, but as a fan, I could see the hard work and effort, and that is always a good thing.

Getting back to the spring

SEE SPRING, 16



Cohasset starting pitcher Jamie Faber was on the mound for the Div. 4 State Championship game last year. He should return for another go this season. FILE PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT



Breakers from Cohasset are from left, are Katie Pyne, Lauren Farren and Lindsey Beiche COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset players win State Championship with Breakers

The Breakers U10 Green team became the first Breakers team in the history of the organization to win a Tier I State Championship. This U10 team concluded their season winning all six Championships they could win. They finished as NEGHL U10 National Division Champs, EHF U10 Regular Season Champs, Cape Cod Storm U12 Tournament Champs, Polar Bear U10 AA Tournament Champs, EHF U10 Tournament Champs and Massachusetts U10 State Tier I Champs. Cohasset players on the team include from left to right: Katie Pyne, Lauren Farren, Lindsey Beiche.

SPRING

Continued from 15

though, the thing I love most about spring sports is heading to the baseball diamond to watch a good baseball game.

Cohasset is definitely the place to do it.

The Skippers are the two-time defending Div. 4 State Champion (not that anyone had to remind you) and they look to be strong again this season.

Just look at the impact players who should be returning.

Jamie Faber won the championship game last season on the mound. He'll have help with Shane Haggerty, Chris Murphy, Christian Davis, Connor Goetz, Jamie Timothy and Sean McKenna.

That is a lot of talent coach Pete Afanasiw has at his disposal.

They will be fun to watch.

If you want to see Afanasiw in action sooner, check out the All-Star basketball team between the faculty and the Cohasset varsity basketball teams. The game is tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Cohasset High School gym.

The game is a fundraiser for the Chorus and Band trip to New York City in the spring.

There will be face painting, concessions and a free throw contest.

Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for students.

The last time I took my kids and one of their friends and they had a blast. Put this on your calendar. It's a great cause and a lot of fun.

Back to the point I was on, baseball is my first love as a sport.

It's the one sport I can say I was pretty good at, and the sport I remember watching and playing when I was little.

Now make no mistake, I truly enjoy other spring sports.

Lacrosse has won me over. The beauty of the perfect pass and quick strike and the speed of the game is something to marvel at.

But going back to baseball, there are just so many great memories.

I remember when I played Little League and had my biggest heartbreak when an outfielder climbed a link or two up the fence to stick his glove out and take away the one ball I ever hit far enough that it could have been a home run. To make it worse, the umpire told me it would have been ball four if I watched the pitch.

I remember when another of my Little League teams were going to Boston for a pro wrestling event and my parents didn't think it was a good idea (I was the youngest on the team at the time) and made it up to me by letting me pick any Red Sox game to go to that season.

I chose the Brewers when they came to town so I could see Hank Aaron play.

It was toward the end of his career, and when he hit, you could see the flash bulbs going off all over Fenway.

Mine was too. Now if I could only find the photo I took, well, that would be great.

I'll always have my short conversation with Ted Williams, the greatest hitter ever.

I met him in 1987 at Red Sox spring training in Winter Haven. Talk about a great moment for a Red Sox fan, well that was it.

Did I mention I have a baseball from that same trip sitting on my desk?

Well it's there. I also have an autographed ball with Marty Barrett, Dave Henderson and a few more of those guys on it.

Getting back to that theme, I would like to thank all the parents, friends, coaches and players who have sent us stories and photos through the winter season.

With the spring on the way, here's an invitation to keep sending your stuff.

In the summer time, between the four towns I cover, there are about 22 or 23 teams to follow between baseball, softball, lacrosse, track and tennis.

That's just the high school varsity.

Add in youth sports and JV and middle schools, well the number grows.

That's why I am asking for your help.

If you have a team that hasn't been in the paper, feel free to write up a few words and send them my way.

That's wwassersug@wickedlocal.com or 781-837-4577.

That's at every level.

If you're a player, maybe a team captain, ask your coach if you can write a few paragraphs and send it on.

School newspaper writers, if you have a hot sports scoop, I'm listening. Coaches, if you don't hear from me or miss my call, write it up or give me a call, or ask a parent or player to be media liason.

I do ask to keep things positive though.

Youth coaches and parents, let's get those kids in the news.

Snap a photo or two and send it over. Just try to make sure it's at least 1 MB so it will print.

Youth roundups are always invited.

We don't need long stories there. Give me a score and name three or four kids who played well or tried hard.

You'd be surprised how many kids get their names in the paper after just a few weeks.

When the roundups are shorter, it helps in the editing process.

Like I said, all it needs is a simple score: Moonmen 5, Outoftowners 2

Then a roundup: Anthony ravioli had a three-run homer with six RBI as the Moonmen beat the Outoftowners 5-2 at Boston's Crater Coliseum.

Ace Stevens struck out nine and Wayne Parish stole a homerun from Gary Williams that could have tied the game in the bottom of the ninth.

The Moonmen improved to 7-1 with the win, while the Outoftowners fell to 3-5.

That's all it takes.

Send it here, add that cool photo and we're in business.

Hope to see and hear from you all in the coming season.

It should be a good one.



World Champs

Peewee Global Select Hockey, team Sweden won the 2011-2012 Championship hockey game 6-4 against rival Finland. Cohasset 6th and 7th graders shown left to right, Jack Nee, Ryan Losordo, Jack Curran, Bradley Winn, and Jake Koncius. Congratulations to coach Peter O'Sullivan. Global is a in house select hockey club league located in Rockland Ma. Players come from Cape Cod, South Shore and the greater Boston area. COURTESY PHOTO

BASKETBALL

Continued from 15

prepared for another epic encounter.

They did not disappoint.

Coming into the contest, Cohasset knew it had some favorable matchups and the Blue & White exploited them from the outset. The frontcourt duo of Aidan Chamberlain and Leanne Hayden worked beautifully together to cause some major damage in the offensive end, while the Cohasset backcourt corps of Emma Loft, Kate Quigley, Margaret Norton, and Hansen limitd the penetration of the Whitman guards in the defensive end. Mary Catherine Crumley also played fiercely on defense and played a key role in limiting Whitman to just nine points in the first half.

The teams continued to battle evenly after the intermission, but Whitman made some tough shots to move out to a five point lead. A pair of free throws by Chamberlain and a nice 12 foot swisher by Doherty left Cohasset trailing by three, 18-15, with 30 seconds to play. Cunning them made the shot of the season when she drained a high-arcing three pointer to even the count at 18-18.

The Cohasset D held firm on the ensuing Whitman possession, giving Cohasset the ball under their own basket with 6.9 seconds on the clock. However, Cohasset lost the ball on the inbounds play (a Blue and White girl's toe was on the line when she caught the ball) and Whitman ended up with a final chance to win. A 10 foot jumper off the glass with two seconds to go proved the difference.

So, as one of the Cohasset girls said, "They don't call it March Madness for nothing!" Their fine season ended with a clutch win and a tough loss in the playoffs. But with a great year behind them, they have much to look forward to as seventh graders.

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Sci/Coh football and cheer

Early registration for the Scituate Youth Football and Cheerleading is currently open and ends on March 24.

Regular registration is then open until May 15.

After May 15, late registration will start and go until August 1.

Registration then will close on August 2.

For more information visit www.scicohfootball.com

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2012 Cohasset spring sports schedules

BASEBALL

Day	Date	Time	Opponent
Mon	Apr 2	4 p.m.	@ Scituate
Wed	Apr 4	4 p.m.	vs. Scituate
Thu	Apr 5	4 p.m.	vs. Abington
Mon	Apr 9	3:30 p.m.	@ Carver
Tue	Apr 10	3:30 p.m.	@ Norwell
Thu	Apr 12	3:30 p.m.	vs. Hull
Tue	Apr 17	12 p.m.	@ Card Spell
Thu	Apr 19	12 p.m.	vs. Card Spell
Tue	Apr 24	4 p.m.	@ Rockland
Mon	Apr 30	4 p.m.	vs. Harwich
Tue	May 1	4 p.m.	@ Mashpee
Thu	May 3	3:30 p.m.	@ E-B
Mon	May 7	3:30 p.m.	@ Abington
Tue	May 8	3:30 p.m.	vs. Carver
Thu	May 10	3:30 p.m.	vs. Norwell
Mon	May 14	4 p.m.	@ Hull
Tue	May 15	4 p.m.	vs. Rockland
Mon	May 21	4 p.m.	@ Harwich
Tue	May 22	4 p.m.	vs. Mashpee
Thu	May 24	3:30 p.m.	vs. E -B

BOYS LACROSSE

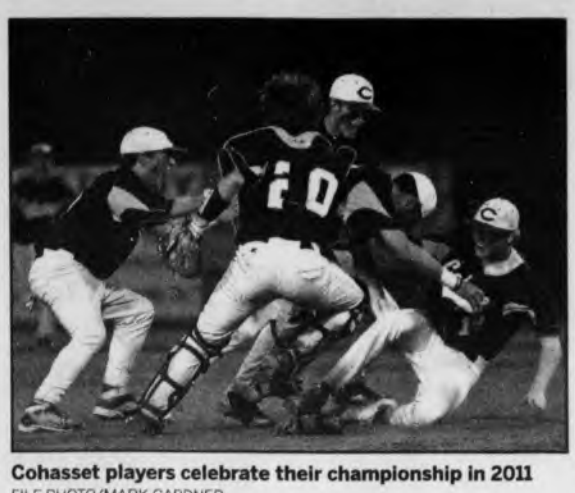
Day	Date	Time	Opponent
Sat	Mar 31	11 a.m.	@ Westborough
Wed	Apr 4	3:30 p.m.	vs. Abington
Thu	Apr 5	4:30 p.m.	@ Noble and Green
Mon	Apr 9	4 p.m.	@ Dover-Sherborn
Thu	Apr 12	7 p.m	@ Chowda Cup
Sat	Apr 14	TBA	@ Chowda Cup
Fri	Apr 20	12 p.m.	@ Weston
Mon	Apr 23	4 p.m.	vs. Norwood
Wed	Apr 25	4 p.m.	@ Hull
Wed	May 2	4 p.m.	@ Mashpee
Sat	May 5	5 p.m.	vs. Linc Sud
Tue	May 8	6:30 p.m.	vs. Norwell
Thu	May 10	4 p.m.	@ Hingham
Sat	May 12	5 p.m.	vs. Bish Guertin
Tue	May 15	4 p.m.	@ Hanover
Mon	May 21	7 p.m.	vs. Scituate

GIRLS LACROSSE

Day	Date	Time	Opponent
Mon	Apr 2	4 p.m.	@ Sandwich
Wed	Apr 4	3:30 p.m.	@ Abington



Cohasset baseball coach Pete Afanasiw. FILE PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

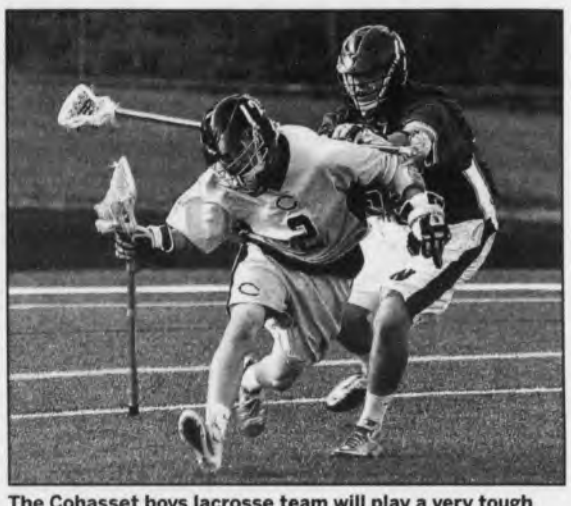


Cohasset players celebrate their championship in 2011 FILE PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Thu	Apr 5	4 p.m.	@ Noble and Green
Tue	Apr 10	6:30 p.m.	vs. Scituate
Thu	Apr 12	6:30 p.m.	vs. Hingham
Wed	Apr 25	4 p.m.	vs. Hull
Fri	Apr 27	4 p.m.	@ Duxbury
Wed	May 2	4 p.m.	vs. Mashpee
Sat	May 5	2 p.m.	vs. Weston
Mon	May 7	4 p.m.	@ Pembroke
Wed	May 9	3:30 p.m.	@ Norwell
Fri	May 11	6:30 p.m.	vs. Weymouth
Mon	May 14	4 p.m.	vs. N Quincy
Wed	May 16	7 p.m.	vs. NDA
Thu	May 17	4 p.m.	vs. B-R
Mon	May 21	4 p.m.	@ Medfield
Wed	May 23	6:30 p.m.	vs. Hanover

BOYS TENNIS

Day	Date	Time	Opponent
Fri	Mar 30	3:30 p.m.	vs. Xaverian
Tue	Apr 3	4 p.m.	vs. B-R
Thu	Apr 5	3:30 p.m.	vs. Abington
Thu	Apr 5	4 p.m.	vs. Abington
Mon	Apr 9	3:30 p.m.	@ Carver
Tue	Apr 10	3:30 p.m.	@ Norwell
Wed	Apr 11	3:30 p.m.	@ Scituate
Tue	Apr 24	4 p.m.	@ Chatham
Fri	Apr 27	4 p.m.	@ B-R
Mon	Apr 30	4 p.m.	vs. Harwich



The Cohasset boys lacrosse team will play a very tough schedule this year to prepare for the MIAA Tournament. FILE PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Cohasset's Sage Stebbins FILE PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Tue	May 1	4 p.m.	@ Mashpee
Wed	May 2	4 p.m.	vs. Chatham
Mon	May 7	3:30 p.m.	@ Abington
Tue	May 8	3:30 p.m.	vs. Carver
Thu	May 10	3:30 p.m.	vs. Norwell
Mon	May 14	3:30 p.m.	@ Hingham
Tue	May 15	3 p.m.	@ Xaverian
Tue	May 15	4 p.m.	vs. Rockland
Wed	May 16	5 p.m.	vs. Scituate
Mon	May 21	4 p.m.	@ Harwich
Tue	May 22	4 p.m.	vs. Mashpee
Thu	May 24	3:30 p.m.	vs. Hingham

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Mon	May 21	4 p.m.	vs. Harwich
Tue	May 22	4 p.m.	@ Mashpee
Wed	May 23	3:30 p.m.	vs. E.B.

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LIFE AT CHS

Senior year is flying by



OLIVIA FRANKLIN

Hello Cohasset! I bet you all had a wonderful, sunny week. The 80-degree weather was certainly uncharacteristic of March, but was a fantastic way to ring in Spring. Happy Vernal Equinox after one of the mildest winters in a while! Everyday this week, Seniors crammed around the three coveted outside tables in the courtyard, soaking up the sun and enjoying one of the best senior privileges Cohasset offers.

Spring sports commenced on Monday. Members of the track team were spotted running all around town, lax players running drills, baseball boys and tennis players hitting balls, and sailors braving the waves. This season is guaranteed to be a success with a lot of talent, a few new coaches, and athletes with a passion for their sports. Games will start within the next few weeks. Make sure to come to some games and meets!

The year's second and final student council sponsored American Red Cross Blood Drive is scheduled for the morning of March 28th. If you are at least 16 years old and interested in donating blood and helping save lives, sign up during lunch or ask any class officer for more information.

The short March edition of the Spinnaker came out today. Included were reports on Mr. Skipper, an interview with the winner, and spring sports previews.

Speaking of Mr. Skipper, congrats to Peter Hinman on the win! In all seriousness, this year's show was the best I have ever seen, and not because I am biased because I was involved and am part of the class of 2013. It was genuinely so entertaining and hilarious, and all 10 seniors and the 1 junior who competed deserve to be applauded for their performances. The 11 teachers who serves as presenters added a new, special flair to the show. Thank you to all of the sponsors! The event, combined with last Thursday's amazingly successful dodge ball tournament, raised a ton of much-needed money for the senior class.

The sophomore class endured the MCAS this week. I am sure everyone did great! Freshmen, juniors, and seniors had their English classes moved to different rooms, which was a strange experience.

Easter break, fourth term, add April vacation are all rapidly approaching. I literally cannot believe how fast this year is flying by! By April, most seniors will know where they are headed for college or work (and will finally have an answer to that ever-present "where are you going next year" question). I can't believe senior year is over in a mere two months. Well, have a great, sunny weekend Cohasset! I am sure many of you will be spending some time at the movies to see the Hunger Games...it's so good!!

Olivia Franklin is a senior a Cohasset High; her column appears monthly during the school year.

DON'T MISS THIS

Pilgrim Arena awarding scholarships

In memory of Blanche Taylor and her 39 years of dedicated service, Pilgrim is awarding $120,000 of merit-based scholarships this year.

Applications for fifteen $8,000 merit-based scholarships are available at Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive, Hingham.

This is the 39th consecutive year that Pilgrim Skating Arena is awarding scholarships to high school seniors planning to further their education. With this year's award, Pilgrim will have granted $1,100,000 of merit-based scholarships.

You do not need to be a hockey player or figure skater to apply for this scholarship. This scholarship is awarded on the basis of merit not financial need.

Interested seniors must pick up and sign for their application *in person* at Pilgrim's pro shop. Completed applications must be returned *in person by the applicant* no later than Friday April 20th.

Applications will be judged by members of the Scholarship Committee of the Board of Directors of Pilgrim Skating Arena.

POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, March 12
7:13 a.m. **Cushing Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:49 a.m. **Brewster Road,** vandalism reports, caller reports her mailbox was damaged last night.
11:14 a.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Walk in party has dropped off unwanted medications. Officer has taken custody of the items.
12:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop. Officer requesting tow services.
12:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle crash. Summons: 66-year-year-old Brookline man being summonsed on charges of negligent operation of motor vehicle, unlicensed operation of motor vehicle, following too close.
3:11 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** dead animal. Walk in party reports dead skunk at location. ACO notified.
4:51 p.m. **South Main and Beechwood streets,** traffic enforcement.
6:16 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:35 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:48 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:51 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:16 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:35 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:48 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:51 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:56 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:03 p.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:09 p.m. **Summer and Spring streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:17 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:29 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:43 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:19 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:27 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:56 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:13 p.m. **Cedar St.,** open door. Officer reports the back door to bus is open. Officer out checking buses. Door has been secured. Bus is being repaired.

Tuesday, March 13
7:23 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. 911 cell caller states he was just rear-ended. No personal injury; paper exchange only.
8:11 a.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:16 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** animal complaint. There have been three cats hanging around the neighborhood for a couple of days. Caller believes they might be abandoned.
11:29 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen.
12:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation motor vehicle. 911 cell caller states she saw a green Toyota Camry operating erratically. Motor vehicle was headed southbound from Stop & Shop.
12:49 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** public service. Green traffic light is out DPW notified.
1:30 p.m. **Sohier St.,** downed power lines. Power line down in the field by the playground at the library. Appears to be an ongoing problem.
2:13 p.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:21 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** animal complaint. Caller states there are two cats wandering around the neighborhood.
2:21 p.m. **North Main St. and Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
4:17 p.m. **Beach St.,** dead animal. Caller reports there is a dead skunk in her yard. Advised caller it is responsibility of property owner to dispose of animal.
6:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St.,** motor vehicle stop. Summons: 59-year-old Cohasset man being summonsed on charges of operating a motor vehicle with suspended license and fail to stop/yield.
8:20 p.m. **Virginia Lane,** fire investigation. Problem with homeowner's lights. Requesting national Grid to respond.
11:12 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** suspicious activity. Reports there is a gray motor vehicle with two males driving around area.

Wednesday, March 14
7:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:43 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:55 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:03 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fire investigation. Call directly into fire headquarters for an investigation of a fire alarm.
10:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:04 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:47 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:41 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop. 209A served in hand.
6:31 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle violations, verbal warning.
6:38 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Surry Drive,** motor vehicle violations; citation issued.

Thursday, March 15
6:36 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:48 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party states she "has an emergency and needs an officer right away."
10:02 a.m. **Jerusalem and Nichols roads,** residential alarm. Caller reports he is working in the area and there is a house alarm going off.
10:34 a.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious person. Caller reports a male in a tan hooded sweatshirt and pants with a backpack carrying something black in his hand walking from Cohasset into Scituate. Caller says he looks suspicious and isn't sure what he is holding his hand.
Party checks out ok, no problems at this time.
11:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:20 p.m. **Cedar St.,** caller reports a breaking and entering to a motor vehicle and the vehicle window smashed out.
5:16 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** annoying phone calls. Caller reports receiving annoying phone calls.
5:26 p.m. **King St.,** animal complaint. 911 caller reports a sickly looking fox in her garage.
6:27 p.m. **Rocky Lane,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Walk-in party reports the erratic operation of a motor vehicle at location 5-10 minutes ago. A Toyota or Jeep SUV speeding and driving over a curb.
8:28 p.m. **Ripley Road,** public service. Caller reports lockout of motor vehicle. Express towing notified for AAA service.
11:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Friday, March 16
2:09 a.m. **North Main and Sohier streets,** animal complaint. Caller states her silver lab is missing. Please notify if found.
6:33 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.



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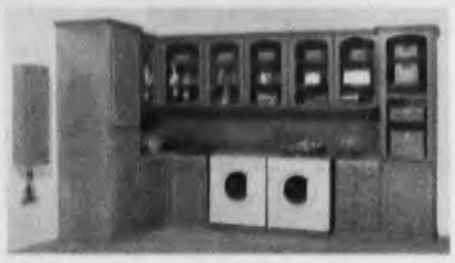
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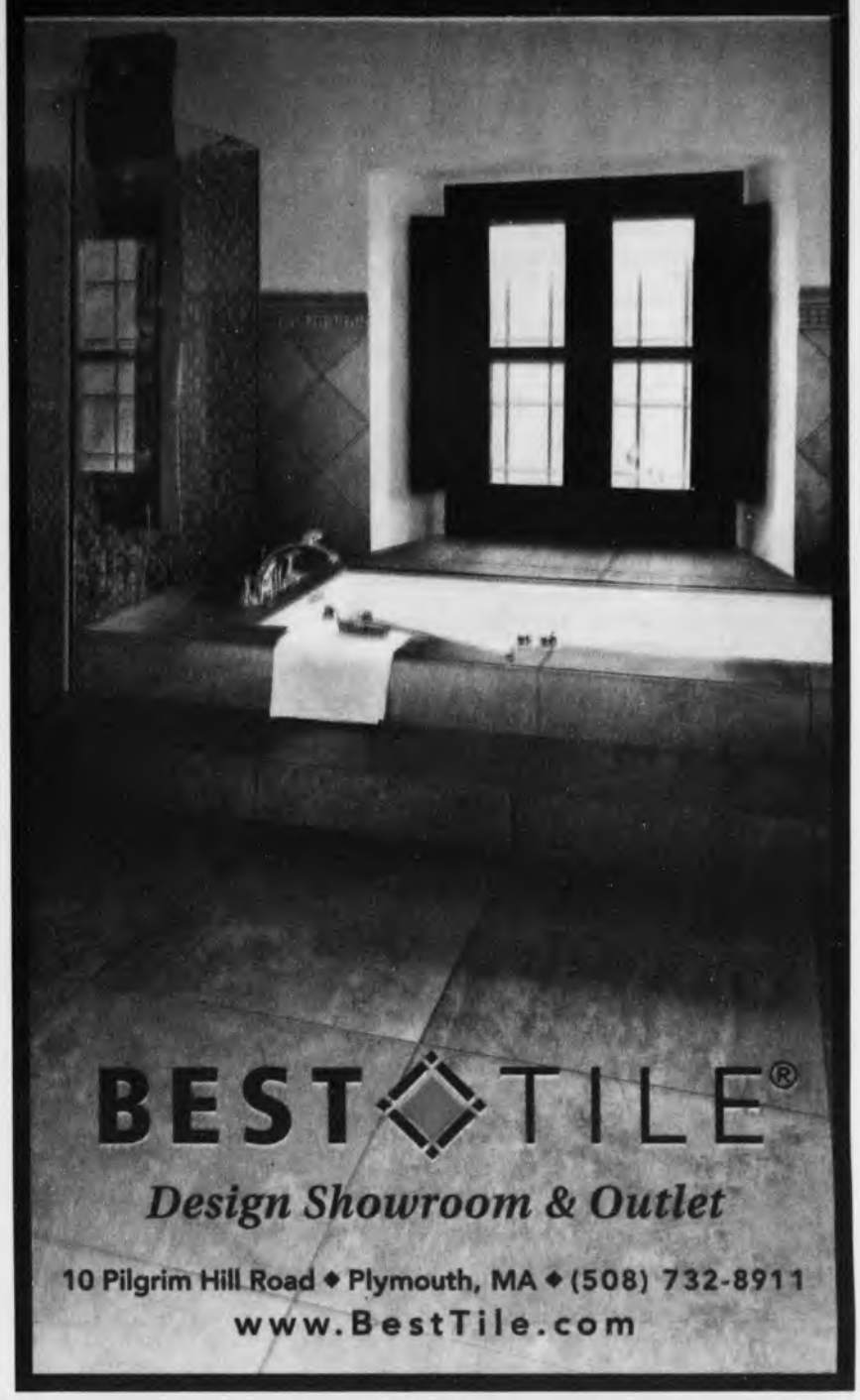
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DAR EVENT

Teens earn Good Citizens Award

Col. Thomas Lothrop/Old Colony Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met on March 11 at the Lightkeeper's Residence in Cohasset to honor local recipients of the DAR Good Citizens Award. Sponsored through the local chapter, the winners recognized were Morgan McCarthy of Cohasset High School, Molly Kane of Hull High School, Michael Cordaro of Whitman-Hanson Regional High School, and Jesse Pawlowski of Weymouth High School.

The DAR Good Citizen Award is given annually to members of the senior class of accredited high schools. Three students are selected by the faculty, based on the qualities of Dependability, Service, Leadership and Patriotism. The members of the senior class then vote for the recipient of the award. This program is also recognized by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Morgan McCarthy of Cohasset High School is the son of John and Hortense McCarthy. Morgan is President of the National Honor Society. He received the AP Scholar Award. He served on the Student Council as Vice President and Treasurer. He was a member of the Debate Team and Model UN speaking at the Harvard Model UN. Morgan is an Eagle Scout, Troop Instructor and Patrol Leader and was elected into the Boy Scout National Honor Society. He plays saxophone in the High School Band and was elected section leader of Alto Saxophones. He was a member of Greater Boston Regional Student Advisory Council, High School Council and Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research and School Newspaper. Morgan is Varsity Captain of the CHS Collaborative Sailing Team, on the Varsity Soccer Team and Varsity Swim and Dive Team. Morgan is involved with many community projects including The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, Cohasset Public Recycling Transfer Facility, volunteered on various Cohasset building and construction projects, traveled to nursing homes with the Band Holiday Tour, volunteered for the National Honor Society and Student Council Blood Drives. He serves as the chairperson of the Teen Advisory Board for the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. He has worked as a Cohasset Soccer Coach, Lifeguard and Sailing Instructor. He will attend Johns Hopkins University in the fall.

Molly Kane of Hull High School is the daughter of Ellen and Cornelius Kane. Molly is a member of the National Honor Society. She is the Student Council President, member of the Student Advisory Board and Senior Executive Board Member. Molly has participated in Mock Trial, Quiz Bowl and many choral productions in the Hull High School Theater Arts. Molly volunteered at the South Shore Collaborative working with students. She was a campaign member for S.O.S. Save Our Schools advocating for proper funding for Hull Schools. Molly is a member of the Varsity Soccer Team. She has received numerous academic achievement awards including the National Merit Scholarship Commendation, AP Scholar Award, Hingham and Hull Rotary Club Top Ten Award, AP English Subject Mastery Award, Academic Achievement Award, MBA Mock Trial Outstanding Performance Award, Honors World History II Subject Mastery Award and she was an Honor Roll student. Molly has published award winning articles for Teen Ink Magazine. Molly has been active in community service with the Hull Lifesaving Museum working as an archivist. She has volunteered at the Hull Public Library and created and coordinated the Hull High School Supply Drive for Troop #1173 stationed in Afghanistan and Kuwait creating personalized care packages for the Soldiers overseas. She has volunteered/interned at VCA Animal Hospital. She has participated in Young Neighbors in Action, a neighborhood soup kitchen/food pantry. Molly wishes to attend college to pursue a Life Sciences major with an emphasis in cognitive neuroscience and ultimate goal is to become a veterinarian.

Michael Cordaro is the Good Citizen from Whitman-Hanson Regional High School. He is the son of William and Laurie Cordaro. Michael is recognized as an AP Scholar. He participated in the National Grand Councours test taken by accelerated French Students and is a member of the French Honors Society Association. Michael is the Varsity co-captain of the soccer team and captain of the Tennis Team. He was awarded MVP by the Kiwanis Club for Tennis. Michael was the Head Coach for Whitman Youth Soccer. He was a member of the DECA Club placing in the top eight finalists of principles of business and management administration. He co-founded the charity Panther Soccer Cares. He organized fundraising efforts including a road race for representing and raising money for the Angel Fund submitting $4,500 to the ALS Research Lab at UMass-Worcester Medical Center. Michael works at Duval's Pharmacy as a store clerk. Michael wishes to study to become a physician's assistant and major in biology.

Jesse Pawlowski is the Good Citizen from Weymouth High School. He is the son of Carl and Tamara Pawlowski. Jesse has been involved in wrestling since a young age, including Youth Wrestling, Grizzly Wrestling, Wildcat Dungeon, and Youth Wrestling Coaching. He is a Varsity member of the Weymouth Wrestling Team and JV State Wrestling Champion in ninth grade. Jesse is a Wessagusset Sailing program student and trainer. Jesse is a Presidential Fitness Award recipient every year since seventh grade. He participated in Rachel's Challenge, creating a permanent positive culture change in his school. Jesse was also involved with the Junior Senior Committee as a class representative. He is involved with many community projects including a Lead Volunteer for the Fore River Water Shed Association in its efforts to rebuild a herring run in the Monatiquot River. Jesse is an active member of the Old South Union Church Youth Group volunteering for various community outreach service programs such as Father Bill's Homeless Shelter, The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, Shriners Hospital for Children Pop Top Rally, and Adopta Una Familia. Internationally, he participated in Adopta Una Familia program traveling to Ecuador providing humanitarian aide, building houses for the impoverished community, and cultural outreach. Jesse works at Linden Ponds and founded his own landscaping company, JP Landscaping. Jesse has a commitment to serve both his community and his country. Jesse hopes to join the military after completing college and plans to become a pilot.

Each student was presented with a certificate and wallet card stating they are local Good Citizen recipients. Their families came forward to help pin on the Good Citizen pins and were congratulated for their outstanding young adults. A small gift and a flag were also given to each Good Citizen. The offices of state Sen. Robert Hedlund and state Rep. Garrett Bradley presented citations from the State House congratulating each of the students for their outstanding achievements. Congratulations Michael, Molly, Morgan and Jesse!



DAR Good Citizen Morgan McCarthy, Cohasset, senior at Cohasset High School with his parents, John and Hortense McCarthy. COURTESY PHOTOS



DAR Good Citizen Molly Kane, Hull, senior at Hull High School with her parents, Ellen and Cornelius Kane.



Good Citizen Michael Cordaro, Whitman, senior at Whitman Hansen High School with his parents, William and Laurie Cordaro



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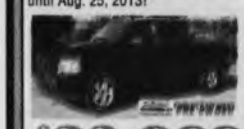
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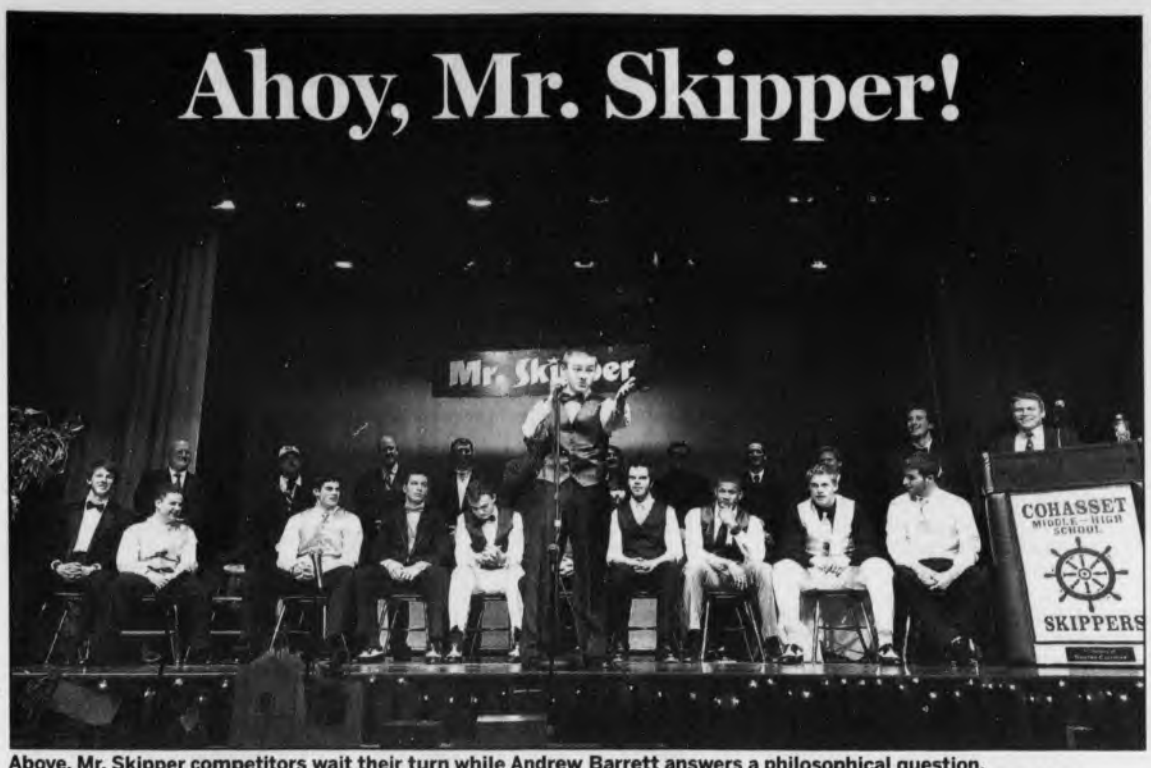
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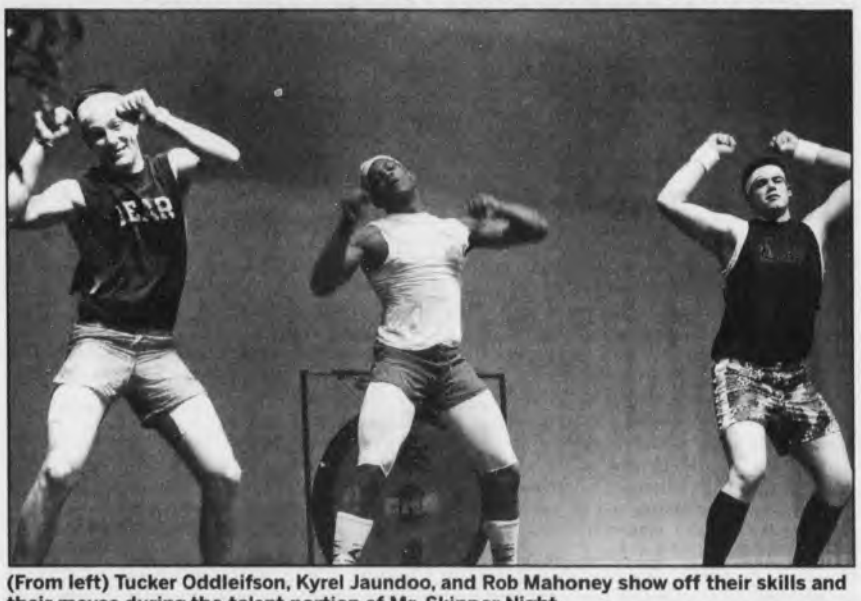
Ahoy, Mr. Skipper!





Above, Mr. Skipper competitors wait their turn while Andrew Barrett answers a philosophical question. At right, Peter Hinman dons the traditional slicker after being crowned Mr. Skipper 2012, Friday, March 16 at the Cohasset High School Auditorium. PHOTOS BY K. A. MACDONALD

Annual contest draws a crowd



(From left) Tucker Oddleifson, Kyrel Jaundoo, and Rob Mahoney show off their skills and their moves during the talent portion of Mr. Skipper Night.



Competitor Rob Mahoney is escorted by Sarah Naughton.





Hannah Rawson smiles at competitor Sean McKenna during Mr. Skipper Night.

At left, Derek Froio gets ready to clean up during the Signature Wear section.



Rob Mahoney wants all eyes on him during the Signature Wear portion.

At right, Peter Hinman gets a lift from Spencer Wakefield after being announced as the winner of Mr. Skipper Night.





Competitor Chris Murphy motions to the crowd as he stands with Kim Higgins during Mr. Skipper Night.



Winer (and future United States President) Peter Hinman mingles with his constituents during the Signature Wear portion.



Katie Brennan escorts competitor Derek Froio.



Competitor Kyrel Jaundoo stands with his escort Emily Castro during Mr. Skipper Night.

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WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: This Sunday We Welcome Bishop Tom Shaw

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday (March 25th) we welcome Bishop Tom Shaw for an afternoon visit to the parish. He will be with us for Choral Evensong with Holy Communion at 4pm and a wine and cheese reception at 5pm. All are invited to come meet the Bishop. Our morning schedule (described below) remains unchanged.

This Sunday is the Fifth Sunday of Lent, the season of the church year in which we focus on our walks with Christ leading to the cross. Sunday services of Holy Communion are at 8am and 10am. "The Sermon: Director's Cut" Bible Study meets at 9am; Godly Play (pre-k through elementary school) and CIA (middle school) meet at 10am. ROX (senior high) meets at 11:30am.

Coming this Summer: Vacation Bible School June 25-29! Save the date! Go to ststephenscohasset.org for more info!

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background. The monks meet four other times daily to pray the Liturgy of the Hours; all are welcome: Monday through Saturday: 6:30am – Vigils; 7:45am – Lauds; 12pm-Mass; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45am-Compline. Sundays: 6:30am-Vigils; 7:45am – Lauds; 9:30am-Mass; 12:45pm-Midday Prayer; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45pm-Compline.

The church is handicapped accessible. Extended parking is available behind the office building; shuttle service for Sunday Mass operates late fall-early spring. The Abbey Store is open Monday-Saturday 8:30am-5:00pm and Sunday 11am-5pm for Mass cards, books, religious items, cards and gifts for all sacramental occasions. The Abbey Conference Center is available for rent for business meetings, community and non-profit organization events, weddings and receptions. The public is welcome to come and walk our beautiful grounds that consist of outdoor Stations of the Cross, a labyrinth, herb garden, goat stable and columbarium.

Glastonbury Abbey 's 2011-2012 schedule of programs for spiritual enrichment, scripture classes, retreats, talks, monthly supper for the disadvantaged, Listening to Other Voices inter-religious dialogue lectures, and yoga classes can be found on our web site at www.glastonburyabbey.org .

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7:45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.

The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Visit our Web site at www.houseofprayerhingham.org

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie; Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; church school at 10:30 a.m. for children age 4-11; childcare during service available in our nursery for younger children.

New North is a community church open to people of all backgrounds. Whoever you are, wherever you are from, you are welcome here.

South Shore Baptist Church: 578 Main St., 781-749-2592; denomination: Baptist; Sr. Pastor, Jeramie Rinne; Associate Pastors Seth Rogers and Godwin Sathianathan; Director of Children's Ministries is Sandie Spataro. Worship director, Jennifer Boel; Director of Student Ministry Pete DeAngelis

Regular Sunday services are at 8:30 a.m. and. 11 a.m.

Please join us for our study of the book of Deuteronomy.

Childcare for infants and toddlers provided at all services.

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): Meetings for Worship will return to the New England Friend's Home in Hingham in September.

Through Aug. 30, Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the Historic Pembroke Meeting House, located at the southern junction of routes 53 and 139 in Pembroke.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

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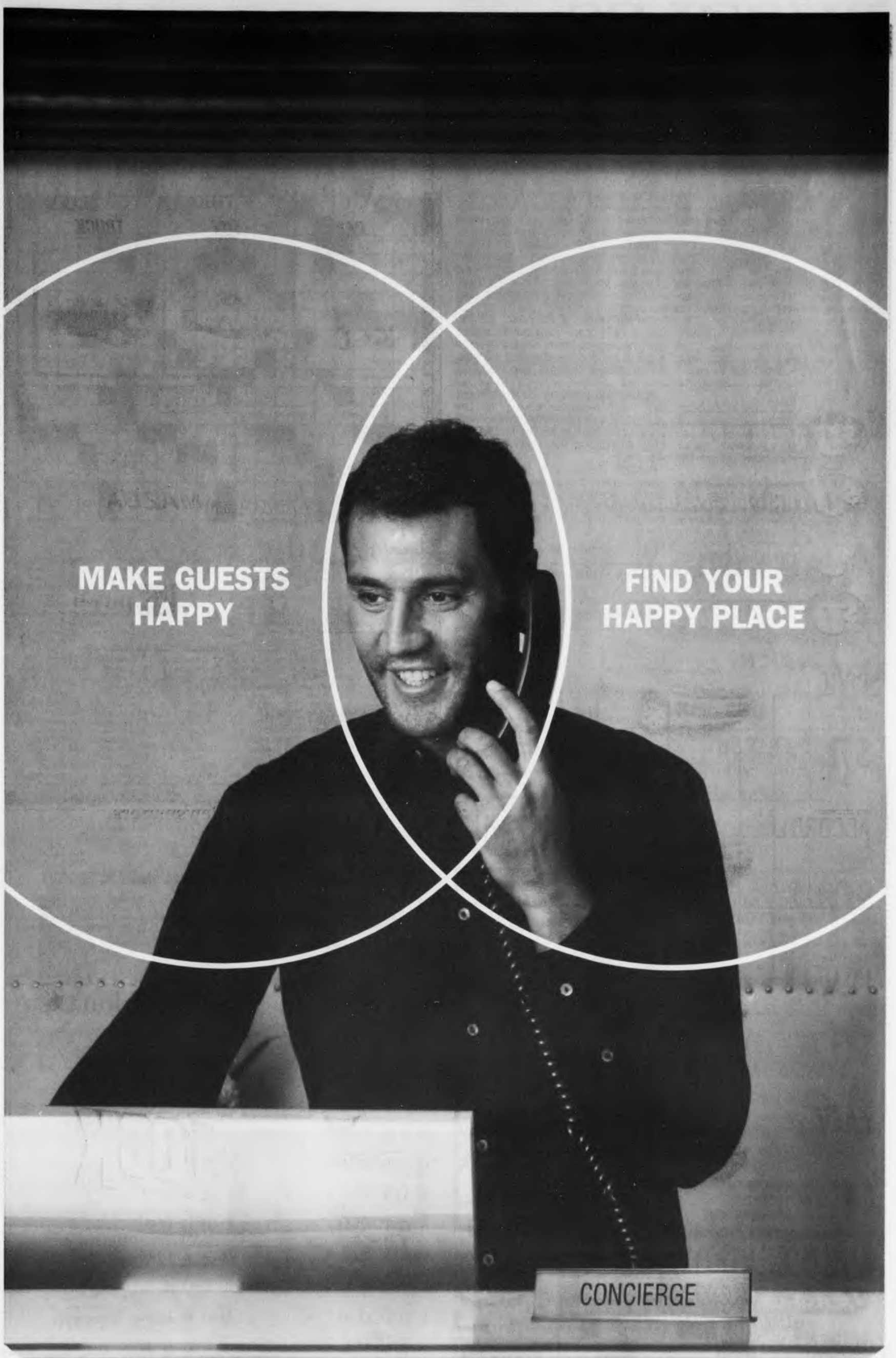
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PUZZLES

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Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF APRIL 2, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Be careful about doing someone a favor when you don't know the full story behind the request. Don't rely on someone's unsubstantiated assurances. Insist on all the facts before you act.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) That workplace problem still needs your attention before you finally can close the book on it. Meanwhile, a long-anticipated reunion gets closer to becoming a happy reality.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might be demanding more from others than they can give. Best advice: Have a long and frank talk to determine what the facts are. Tensions should abate as the week winds down.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Aspects are favorable throughout this week for making contacts that could be important to your career plans. Meanwhile, an old friend offers the advice you're seeking.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's time to stop licking your wounds from past mistakes. Get up and get going toward your future. Loyal friends will be there to help the Lion get back into rip-roaring shape.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Take time out to go over what's expected of you before you begin your new project. Otherwise, you run the risk of pushing yourself harder than you need to.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) An unusual request could put you in an awkward position. Best advice: Deal with it immediately. The longer you delay, the more difficult it will be to get out of it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You should feel recharged and ready for whatever your workaday world holds for you. The same positive energy spills over into your personal relationships.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A prospect might be less than it appears to be. Like the Archer in your sign, you always aim for the truth. And this is no time to settle for less than full disclosure.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Start doing some serious thinking about a career move that could entail more than just changing job sites. Some lifestyle changes also might be involved.

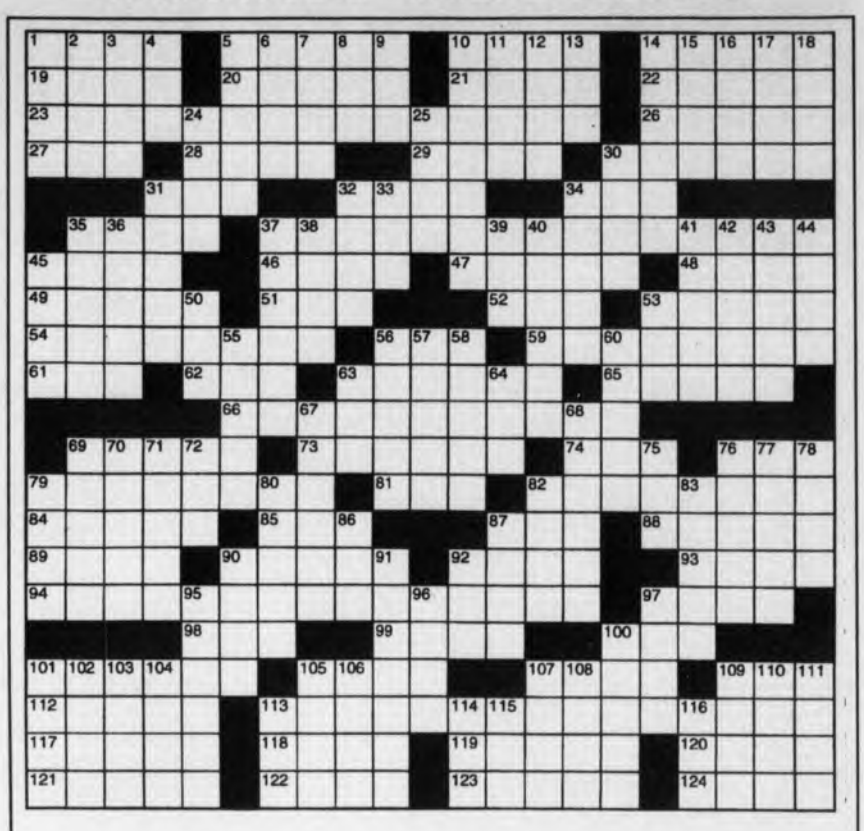
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) With tensions easing at the workplace, a more positive environment once again encourages the free flow of ideas so typical of the always-innovative Aquarian.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Show some of that usually hidden steel-strong Piscean backbone, and stand up for yourself if you hope to make a case for that promotion you know you deserve.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You enjoy doing new things and staying ahead of the crowd. You would make a fine sports coach or military leader.

Crossword - Self-Possessed



ACROSS
1 Myron Floren's boss
5 Malcolm- — Warner
10 Priam's kingdom
14 Daddy duck
19 Adams or Sedgwick
20 Napoleon's fate
21 Something to skip?
22 De Valera of Ireland
23 Start of a remark by Dan Post
26 Rectify
27 Sprinted
28 Part of a suit
29 Pastoral poem
30 Sherbet flavor
31 Norm
32 Rib —
34 One of "Them!"
35 Dirty
37 Part 2 of remark
45 Colleague of Dolly and Loretta
46 Mature
47 Peachy-keen
48 Plumb crazy
49 "Maria —" ('41 song)
51 College growth
52 Before, to Byron
53 Mendicant monk
54 Utter
56 See 90 Across
59 Dispute
61 Pigment
62 Hibachi residue
63 Oaf
65 "Love — the Ruins" ('75 film)
66 Part 3 of remark
69 "I Got a Name" singer
73 Add info
74 Mil. group
76 Genesis vessel
79 "Little —" ('64 hit)
81 "Be my guest!"
82 God with a trident
84 Storms
85 — Dinh Diem
87 Paw part
88 Jergens or Astaire
89 Field of knowledge
90 With 56 Across, common appetizer
92 Chimney part
93 Duel tool
94 Part 4 of remark
97 Domino or Waller
98 Herriot title start
99 "Excuse me"
100 Western st.
101 Mugabe of Zimbabwe
105 Whetstone
107 Out of control
109 She's a sheep date
112 Venerate
113 End of remark
117 "The Kiss" sculptor
118 One of the Waughs
119 "East of Eden" director
120 Imminent
121 Upright
122 Michael of "Cabaret"
123 Unkempt
124 "Vissi d'—" ("Tosca" aria)

DOWN
1 Sport
2 O'Brien or Skinner
3 Mortgage, e.g.
4 Beer barrel
5 Baseball's Derek
6 Shaft
7 Freshen a fuchsia
8 Cover girl Carol
9 Kapaa keepsake
10 Auto transaction
11 Actress Schneider
12 Fall birthstone
13 Craving
14 Lack
15 "— Lama Ding Dong" ('61 tune)
16 Prayer finale
17 Hong —
18 "The NeverEnding Story" author
24 — Office
25 Regret audibly
30 In the know
31 Nero's instrument
32 Duplicate
33 Savored the seitan
34 Fall flower
35 David of "Dark Shadows"
36 Too tubby
37 Twist and turn
38 Bee flat?
39 Born
40 You'll get a kick out of it
41 Texas landmark
42 Symbol
43 Buttercream, e.g.
44 Laramie or Sumter
45 Devour Dostoevsky
50 — carte
53 "Fee, Fi, Fo, — . . ."
55 Leading man?
56 Container
57 Arm bones
58 Annie of "Designing Women"
60 Jets and Sharks
63 Opening
64 UK honor
67 Delayed
68 Worn down
69 Cugat consort
70 Mississippi or Missouri
71 New York city
72 Bk. offerings
75 It's in the bag
76 Skilled
77 Romeo and Juliet
78 Banjo locale
79 Grouch
80 Register
82 Hogan or Hindemith
83 Perfect
86 Word with baby or snake
87 Horner's fruit
90 Sensed
91 New Jersey town
92 Adversary
95 One who no's best?
96 "What a relief!"
97 Charlatan
100 Uncool
101 Hard to find
102 Miasma
103 Portend
104 Rohmer or Carmen
105 Sign of sanctity
106 "Glad All —" ('64 hit)
107 Carpenter's tool
108 Knight's quaff
109 Kind of pitcher
110 "Huh?"
111 Bronte heroine
113 Horse hash
114 Endorses
115 Duncan's denial
116 "Jurassic Park" stuff

Sudoku

9			5				1	
		3		6				5
	4				9	2		
	6		2				8	
7				3			5	1
		8			7	4		
		7		5				3
6					4	7		
	3	2	1				4	

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Be careful don't trip

B B Y V S Q N K H E B Y S W T
R O G L J G E B Y W U R T P N
K I G N D B Z D X V S Q A O M
K I G E I C A O S Y W U I B S
Q P N L J R H O K E F E R R C
A Y X S Y O T R A V L U S E U
S Q P N M C K S T A C B D D J
H F E C S K A T E B O A R D B
Z Y X V W I R E S O I U O A T
R Q P O M L K P I C H H W L M
G E D C K L A W E D I S G U R

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Cats
Curb
Doorstep
Ice

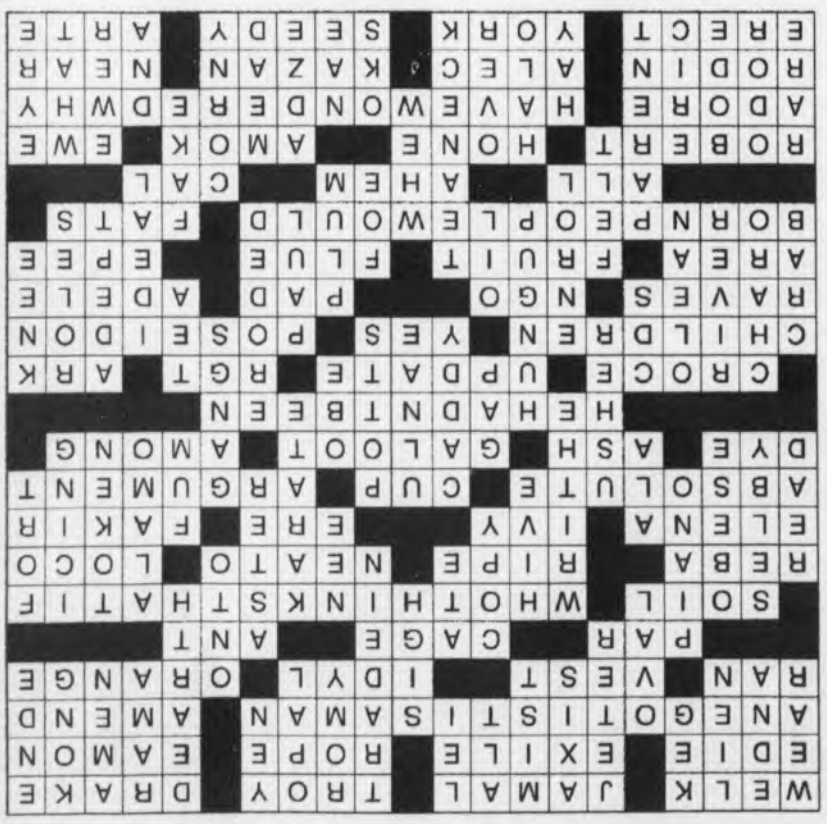
Ladder
Marbles
Rock
Rugs

Shoestring
Sidewalk
Skateboard
Skates

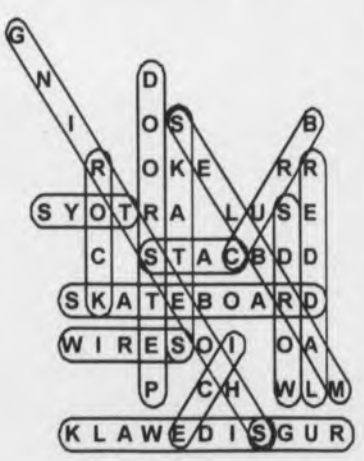
Toys
Wires
Words

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Crossword Solution - Self-Possessed



Magic Solution
Be careful don't trip



Sudoku Solution

9	7	6	5	2	3	8	1	4
2	8	3	4	6	1	9	7	5
5	4	1	7	8	9	2	3	6
1	6	9	2	4	5	3	8	7
7	2	4	9	3	8	6	5	1
3	5	8	6	1	7	4	9	2
4	9	7	8	5	2	1	6	3
6	1	5	3	9	4	7	2	8
8	3	2	1	7	6	5	4	9

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com

Solo guitar performance by Dan Acsadi



WHEN: 3 p.m. Saturday, March 24
WHERE: Whiton Room at Hingham Public Library 66 Leavitt St. Hingham.
INFO: presented by the The Boston Classical Guitar Society and Hingham Public Library. Admission is free. 781-741-1405 or www.hinghamlibrary.org.

Author Roy Harris discusses 2012 Pulitzers



WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 30
WHERE: James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell
INFO: Roy Harris, a long-time Wall Street Journal reporter and author of a book on the journalism Pulitzer Prizes will focus on Boston's rich tradition of Pulitzer-quality journalism, as well as the future of public service reporting in the modern era. Free and open to the public. Information: 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

White, Black & Shades of Gray exhibit at SSAC



WHEN: March 30-May 6. Opening reception March 30 from 6 to 8 p.m.
WHERE: Bancroft Gallery, South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset
INFO: Work selected by Dina Deitsch, Associate Curator of Contemporary Art at deCordova Sculpture Park & Museum. Deitsch viewed over 1000 images and chose 68 works to represent the best of the theme. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. 781-383-2787 or www.ssac.org.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

The Front Street Art Gallery presents the works of Vcevy Strekalovsky, a third-generation painter of Russian heritage. He graduated from Middlebury College where he studied with noted Vermont watercolor artist Arthur K.D. Healy. He has since studied painting with artists John Kilroy, Carolyn Anderson, Michael Lynch, Ken Auster and Ned Jacob. His show runs from March 22 to April 14 with an opening reception on Friday, April 6 from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Flydown Acousticized at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Satch Romano hosts his weekly Open Mic Blues Jam Party every Thursday featuring Mighty House-Rockers March 22, at Pete's Blues Bar, 540 South St., Quincy, 781-258-5232.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23

Salamanders on the Move - Come to Holly Hill Farm to learn about the fascinating life in a vernal pool and join us as we carefully observe the annual trek of salamanders into vernal pools for their mating season. Temperature and weather play an important part in the timing of the salamanders' move to vernal pools so we have set aside three possible dates for this program, March 23, or 30, from 7 to 8:30 pm. All ages are welcome, but sorry, dogs are not invited on this walk as we need to be very still and quiet to not disturb the salamanders. Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. For directions and more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org. Call 781-383-6565 to pre-register. Fee: $5 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, max $15 per family / $8 for non-members, max $24 per family.

4th Fridays; An Evening Out-celebrate with the 4th Floor Artists Enjoy live music, a wine tasting, and a complimentary dessert buffet while browsing works for sale by 12 local artists in a variety of media: glasswork, sculpture, painting, jewelry and more. Glass artist Kathie LaCapria will present a demonstration. March 23, from 7 to 9 pm, at the Premium Art Outlet Gallery, in the Wright Building, 379 Liberty St, Rockland. $10 admission, or $15/couple, so bring a friend. Information: 617-413-4286 or 4thFloorArtists.org.

Tuesday Open Studio Painters Spring Show featuring artists Maureen Brookfield, Audrey Coughlin, Lee Daley, Elizabeth Danker, Lynn Debbs, Wendy Hale, Isabella Hoell, Kay Leahy, Ruth Rego, Paula Resevick, Sarah Bates Washburn and Ginny Wilson will take place through April 3 at the South Shore Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. An artist's reception will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. on March 23, at the science center.

The South Shore Vocational Technical High School Parent Association's third annual Spring Fling/Silent Auction Event will be from 7 to 11 p.m. March 23, at Abington VFW Hall. Enjoy a night of fun and fundraising with entertainment by DJ Scott Crooks, light refreshments and cash bar. Tickets are $10 per person, available at the door and at the SSVT High School's main office.
Admission enters you in the door prize drawings the grand prize drawing. You need not be present to win door prizes. Information: 781-878-8822.

Buskin and Batteau perform at The River Club Music Hall 78 Border St., Scituate, March 23 at 8 pm. Tickets are $25. www.therivrclubmusichall.com

Bay Players will begin its 2012 season with "Nunsense," a favorite for musical lovers, directed by Bill Boyer of Weymouth. Performances are March 23, 24, 30, 31 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Parish Church in Duxbury, at 842 Tremont St. Tickets $18-20. For reservation information call 781-361-2453 or go to www.bayplayers.org to purchase tickets online.

The "Purrfect Doggone" bash, a fundraiser for Papa's Pet Project and Helping Hands for the Plymouth Animal Shelter, will be held from 8 p.m. to close at the Black Raspberry Pub, at 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth. There is a $10 cover charge. Enjoy free pizza and wings, two live band performances, raffles, live auction and great door prize. All funds go towards veterinary care.

57 Heavy will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The Wedding Singer runs through April 7 at The Company Theatre in Norwell. Tickets priced at $33-$35 are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Cohasset Dramatic Club (CDC) will present Broadway's longest running American musical – "Chicago" through April 1 at the historic Town Hall Theater 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset on the Cohasset Common. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays, through March 31 at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays, through April 1 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $20 general admission and $18 for senior and students and can be purchased online at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/222605 at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books CJC Hwy, Cohasset or via reservation at 617-697-2115, also the number for group sales. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one hour prior at the box office. Chicago is suggested for audience members 11 and up. Information: www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24

The Marshfield Agricultural Commission will present a Spring 2012 program of lectures, "The Backyard Farm and Garden," March 24, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Marshfield Senior Center, 230 Webster St, Marshfield. Lectures are free and open to residents of all towns. Participants may choose three of nine lectures geared to the backyard enthusiast. Each lecture will allow for question and answer time. Go to www.townofmarshfield.org/lecture.htm to download a detailed brochure and to pre-register or phone 781-837-1433. Although not required, pre-registration guarantees seating and express admission to the lectures of your choice. Local vendors and community resources will be present to host displays. Informational handouts, door prizes and light refreshments will be provided. Donations, the only source of funding for these programs, are greatly appreciated.

Ventress Library Cultural Series brings back its popular concert "Native Irish Music Returns" at 2 p.m. March 24. Eamonn Sheehan will present a lively performance of authentic tunes from the Emerald Isle. Guitar, fiddle and mandolin playing will accompany the singing. This year's special guest is Irish music legend Patsy Whelan. All ages are invited to attend this free concert. No tickets are required. Light refreshments are served at a post concert social hour. The library and concert space are handicapped accessible. 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org.

The South Shore Model Railway Club Spring Show and Open House will be held March 24, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the club, 52 Bare Cove Park Drive, Hingham. In addition to the club's operating layout, there will be dealer tables, a "white elephant" table and demonstrations of model railroad construction. Admission is $5 for adults, $3 seniors (65-plus), children (5-12, with an adult) $3. For more information call the club 781-740-2000. Directions are on the web at www.ssmrc.org.

The Duxbury Spring Antique Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 24, at Duxbury High School, 130 Saint George St., Duxbury. The show will feature more than 50 quality dealers. Appraisals will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow. The appraisal charge is $5 for one item or $10 for three items. Lunch and homemade baked goods will also be available. Admission is $7 or $6 with a coupon downloaded from duxburyboosters.org. Sponsored by the Duxbury Boosters Club, this show benefits the Duxbury high school athletic program. Contact Joanne Williams at 781-934-0111 or visit www.duxburyboosters.org for further information.

The seventh annual Independence Mall People's Choice Chili Cook-off from noon to 3 p.m. at Independence Mall. Make a $5 donation, sample the entries and vote for your favorite chili. Proceeds from admission and entry fees go directly to the Rachel Souza Memorial Scholarship Fund, which awards scholarships to worthy Silver Lake student(s). Restaurants, nonprofits and individuals are encouraged to enter their best chili for a $25 entry fee. Information, call David DesRochers at 781-585-8900.

A Night with Jim Plunkett hosted by The Hanover Foundation from 7:30 to midnight March 24, at Abington VFW. Center St., Abington. Tickets in advance $15 call 781-878-2714 (Joan) $20 at door. Light refreshments, raffles, cash bar. hanoverfoundation@gmail.com

The Boston Classical Guitar Society and Hingham Public Library present Dan Acsadi in a solo guitar performance March 24, at 3 p.m. in the Whiton Room. Admission is free. www.hinghamlibrary.org .

21st Annual Walk for Hospice March 24 at South Shore Plaza, Braintree from 7to 10 a.m. If you can't make the Walk itself, please consider sponsoring a walker or making a donation. Register to walk, download Walk papers or sponsor a walker online at southshorehospital.org/events and click on Walk for Hospice or call Heather Dwyer at 781-624-8094 or email Heather_Dwyer@sshosp.org.

Weymouth Public Libraries welcomes Keith Stavely and Kathleen Fitzgerald, authors of "Northern Hospitality: Cooking by the Book in New England" to discuss New England's most important cookbook authors and the culinary and cultural trends that influenced them. They will be at Tufts Library March 24, at 2 p.m. in the Jones Room. 781-337-1402.

Acoustic Duet Mark Raples and Wendy Schuka live:March 24, 9:30 p.m. to close at Four Square Restaurant and Bar-Weymouth Landing/Commercial St. Braintree.

Texas Hold 'Em, March 24, doors open 6 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall, 48 Schoossett St., Pembroke. Route 139, exit. 12 off Route 3, 781-829-4910. $100 buy-in. Cash Bar. Snacks available. Proceeds to benefit local charities.

SUNDAY, MARCH 25

31st Annual Duxbury Boosters Spring Antique Show is March 24 from 10:a.m. to 5:p.m. and Sunday, March 25 from 11:a.m. to 4:p.m. at Duxbury High School, 130 Saint George Street, Duxbury. Show features over 50 quality dealers. Appraisal day is Sunday from 11am-1pm. $5 for one item or 3 for $10. Lunch and homemade baked goods will also be available. Admission is $7 or $6 with a coupon downloaded from duxburyboosters.org. The show benefits the Duxbury High School athletic program. Information: Joanne Williams at 781-934-0111 or visit www.duxburyboosters.org.

The Braintree Women's Club Annual Fashion Show will be held from noon to 4 p.m. March 25 at the Lantana in Randolph. Luncheon will be served and fashions from the Dress Barn will be shown. Tickets are $35 per person. A raffle will be held with many gifts and prizes. All proceeds will benefit the BWC scholarship fund and many of the club's community and charitable programs. For information, contact Rose Farrell at 781-848-0278.

You in Color: Spring Fashion 2012 plus Do's, Don'ts and Don't-Worry-About-Its in Fashion presented by Pink Tulip Clothes & Accessories of Cohasset at 2 p.m. March 25 at the Scituate Public Library, 85 Branch St., Information: Call Pink Tulip at 339-337-3663 or the library at 781-545-8727 or visit www.scituatetownlibrary.org.

Martial Arts Demo & Free Taichi March 25, at The Zone, 822 Webster St., Marshfield Center. Whidden's School of Fitness, Inc. will present Karate, Taichi & Wrestling by students aged 4 - 94 and Taichi Master Roger Whidden from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Admission $5. A free partner Taichi class will be given from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Call 781-834-7722 or visit zazenzone.com

Rhythm J'oes & Friends performs March 25 at Pete's Blues Bar, 540 South St., Quincy, 781-258-5232.

MONDAY, MARCH 26

Holistic Moms Monthly Meeting from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. March 26, featuring the film "Doula! Ultimate Birth Companion" at Kingston Baptist Church, 211 Main St., Kingston. RSVP's HMNSShoreMA@gmail.com or www.facebook.com/HMNSShoreMA Holistic Moms Network Plymouth South Shore Chapter is a support, education and social network for parents interested in green living, alternative health care, and gentle, responsive parenting. Information: Jessica at HMNSShoreMA@gmail.com or http://www.facebook.com/HMNSShoreMA

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell. Meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Orientation and support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. March 26 speaker Put A Little Magic Into Your Life Join Kevin Butler, a magician. info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 17 Silver St., Hanover, every Monday in the church hall including holidays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Holistic Moms Network – Meeting and Movie during World Doula Week for a free movie featuring the documentary Doula! Ultimate Birth Companion followed by an informal discussion. HMNSShoreMA@gmail.com. Monday March 26 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Kingston Baptist Church, 211 Main St Kingston.

The Presidency of LBJ. Mark Updegrove, director of the Lyndon B. Johnson Library and Museum, discusses his new book, "Indomitable Will: LBJ in the Presidency" with Daily Beast writer, John Avlon, March 26, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Stephen Smith Hall at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum, Columbia Point, Boston. Free and open to the public. To make reservations and for further information, visit www.jfklibrary.org or call 617-514-1643

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

Craft Classes every Tuesday 9 a.m. to noon at The Church of the Holy Nativity at 8 Nevin Road, S. Weymouth offers Craft classes. No experience is needed, materials are provided. More information by calling 781-335-2030.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

Julie Uhler will exhibit her artwork at the Ventress Library Gallery, Marshfield through April 20.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

Cancer Insights: Education for Patients and Families Choose to attend up to four seminars. Eating to Feel Your Best During Cancer Treatment, Ask the Expert, Effective Tools for Coping with Cancer, Stress Management and Relaxation Techniques, Integrative Therapies, Palliative Care's Place in the Care Path on March 29 from 4 to 7 p.m. at Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center in clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital, 101 Columbian St., South Weymouth. Call 781-624-2312 to register.

Wearing Hope: Fashion show to benefit Razia Jan's Zabuli Education Center for girls in Afghanistan. Thursday, March 29, at The Art Complex Museum in Duxbury from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mary Lou Andre, founder of Organization by Design and www.dressingwell.com will emcee event. Featuring www.myadea.com luxury essentials to complement Afghan jackets, scarves and jewelry. Champagne, cocktails and appetizers. Tickets for the event are $50 per person, available online at www.raziasrayofhope.org. Call the Foundation at 781-431-7894 for more information.

Sara Leketa and Lisa Addario of Aerochix will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Satch Romano hosts his weekly Open Mic Blues Jam Party every Thursday featuring The Backburners March 29, at Pete's Blues Bar, 540 South St., Quincy, 781-258-5232.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

Roy Harris, a long-time Wall Street Journal reporter and author of a book on the journalism Pulitzer Prizes, discusses the upcoming 2012 Pulitzers March 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell. The program will focus on Boston's rich tradition of Pulitzer-quality journalism, as well as the future of public service reporting in the modern era. Free and open to the public. Information: 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org

Salamanders on the Move - Come to Holly Hill Farm to learn about the fascinating life in a vernal pool and join us as we carefully observe the annual trek of salamanders into vernal pools for their mating season. Temperature and weather play an important part in the timing of the salamanders' move to vernal pools so we have set aside three possible dates for this program, March 30, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. All ages are welcome, but sorry, dogs are not invited on this walk as we need to be very still and quiet to not disturb the salamanders. Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. For directions and more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org. Call 781-383-6565 to pre-register. Fee: $5 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, max $15 per family /$8 for non-members, max $24 per family.

Ninth annual Hoedown for Home Care! At 6 p.m. March 30, at Raffael's at the South Shore Country Club, 274 South St., Hingham. The fun begins with cocktails at 6 p.m., followed by dinner, dancing, a 50/50 drawing, and a raffle for some great prizes. Music by Crossfire. All proceeds from the event benefit the Home Care Division of South Shore Hospital Call 781-624-3788 for tickets and information.

White, Black & Shades of Gray opens March 30 with an opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m. which is open to the public. South Shore Art Center in Cohasset is mounting an exhibition of work selected by Dina Deitsch, Associate Curator of Contemporary Art at deCordova Sculpture Park & Museum. White, Black & Shades of Gray opens March 30 and continues through May 6 in the Art Center's Bancroft Gallery. Deitsch viewed over 1000 images and chose 68 works to represent the best of the theme. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, MA 02025. Information: 781-383-2787 or www.ssac.org.

South Shore Conservatory partners with Barnes & Noble in Hingham for Performathon 2012 – Kids Helping Kids, the school's annual student fund raising event, on Friday, March 30 from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, March 31, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Bay Players will begin its 2012 season with "Nunsense," a favorite for musical lovers, directed by Bill Boyer of Weymouth. Performances are March 30, 31 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Parish Church in Duxbury, at 842 Tremont St. Tickets $18-20. For reservation information call 781-361-2453 or go to www.bayplayers.org to purchase tickets online.

Cover Story will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com

REUNIONS *Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com*

QHS MARCHING PRESIDENTS BAND ALUMNI REUNION of "The Cahill Years" (1972-1981) will take place from 4 to 8 p.m. March 31, 2012 at Commonwealth Restaurant, 79 Parkingway, Quincy. Ticket price: $25 per person Tickets must be purchased in advance and will not be available at the door. Cash Bar, Cocktail "Hour" with hors d'oeuvres, Buffet meal. Questions Contact Doug King 617-694-1482 or qhsmarchingpresidents@comcast.net

SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1962 class reunion is set for 7 p.m. Aug. 4, 2012 at the Red Lion Inn, Cohasset. For missing classmate information contact Peggy (Brown) O'Halloran at theohallorans44@yahoo.com or at 508 747-1176 after 6 p.m.

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SPECIAL SECTION

Progress & Innovation 2012

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SPORTS

Faculty All-Stars tip off against Varsity

« SEE PAGE 15

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PAUL PRATT LIBRARY
35 RIPLEY RD
COHASSET MA 02025-1745

COHASSET MARINER

Paul Pratt Memorial Library
35 Ripley Road
Cohasset, MA 02025

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New England

PLANNING BOARD

Battle lines drawn over contract

No confidence vote in Board of Selectmen

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Unprecedented.

That word sums up Wednesday's Planning Board vote of "no confidence" in the Cohasset Board of Selectmen.

The motion for the vote, offered by Planning Board member Al Moore, came at the end of an hour-long, at times contentious discussion over the Planning Coordinator JoAnn Pilczak's recently "reneged" contract.

The seeds were sown a few weeks ago for what turned out to be a showdown Wednesday — between the five-member Planning Board and interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski — when selectmen voted to void 10 non-union contracts recently inked by employees and then Town Manager Michael Coughlin over procedural and cost issues. The voided contracts put those employees back to their old pay rates.

Pilczak's contract – the funding for which was approved at the fall special Town Meeting, the board said – included a promotion from planning board administrator to planning board coordinator. Although these numbers were not confirmed Wednesday, it appears that the coordinator position included a raise of roughly $10,000 for an annual salary of $65,000.

"The town ought to live up to its obligations it makes to people."
Stuart Ivimey, Planning Board

The planning board faced a conundrum that provided impetus for Wednesday's heated discussion over whether to approve Pilczak's current paycheck at her old pay rate and former title. Board members worried that by signing off

SEE BATTLE LINES, 13



From left: CCTV Secretary Jim Morrison, CCTV President Pat Martin, Program Director Don Roine and intern Andrew Fewsmith cut the ribbon for the Grand Opening of 143tv at Cohasset Middle School. PHOTO BY K.A. MACDONALD

WATER UPDATE

RFP aired

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset Water Commission held a forum on Monday, March 26 to inform the public on options to manage the town's water company moving forward. The discussion, held in the High School auditorium, focused primarily on the request for proposals (RFP) the water department recently issued for a 10-year concession contract.

The meeting delved into what concession contracts are (*see sidebar*), and also explored two other options for managing the water company: continuing with a management contract like the town's current five-year contract with American Water (which expires this June) or taking operations in-house.

The topic of managing Cohasset Water has been a hot button issue at many board meetings over the past several months, from the Board of Selectmen to the Governance Committee. As the town prepares to transition into a new water contract, the concept of a concession contract has been the one most favored by the water commission.

Monday night's forum consisted of a 20-minute Power Point presentation, followed by a question and answer session between the audi-

SEE WATER RFP, 3

Cable studio ready to roll

Cohasset TV officially launched

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's own cable TV studio has officially launched.

With balloons, cupcakes and a ribbon-cutting ceremony, 143tv was ushered into the Cohasset community.

"It's been a long time getting this up and running," said Paul Carlson, who serves on the town's Cable Advisory Committee as treasurer and is also on the Board of Selectmen. "It's really starting to come together now."

Cohasset TV held an open house on Saturday, March 24, to introduce the community to the new studio, which is housed within the Middle-High School library. The launch party featured treats from Cohasset's Wicked Good Cupcakes and a chance for attendees to sign up for the studio's email newsletter. The community was also encouraged to submit their ideas for TV shows; the members of the cable advisory committee and studio hope that townspeople will help the station create content. The studio's green screen room was also open to the public, so folks could sit and see themselves on TV.

Those who attended the open house also got to meet 143tv's newly hired Program Director, Don Roine.

"Don's a tremendous addition," said Carlson.

Roine, who lives in Hull, called Cohasset home for 13 years; his three sons attended Cohasset schools and played football. Roine, who has a long work history in broadcasting, used to coach his sons' football teams and announce the games.

"I have roots in Cohasset," said Roine during a tour of the new studio. "It's good to be home again."

Roine brings his expertise to 143tv, having worked as a program director for American Cable, Continental, Media One, AT&T and Com-

SEE COHASSET TV, 4

WHAT IS GOING ON HERE?

Speed board cropping up again

EXTRA IN YOUR MARINER

What
Along with spring flowers, the Cohasset police speed board is poking its head up around town. The device, which was purchased 5-1/2 years ago with grant money, records the speed a motorist is traveling and also displays the speed limit for the particular stretch of roadway.

History
Back in 2006, the $8,500 radar trailer was purchased through grant money from two sources, the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau, which rewarded the town for participating in various traffic safety initiatives such as the "Click it or Ticket" campaigns, and through a Community Policing grant from the Executive Office of Public Safety.

What does it do
The display on the trailer tells drivers how fast they are going, but if they are speeding a blue light also flashes.

Quote
"The radar board is a great tool to remind drivers of just how fast they are traveling," Chief Mark DeLuca said. "Life is so fast paced that I truly believe people don't realize just how fast they're going and the board prompts people to drive more responsibly."

More
If residents or businesses want the speed board posted in their location, they should contact the police department by calling 781-383-1212.



The police radar trailer shows a car is traveling on Route 3A by Shaw's Plaza at 45 m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. zone. Police purchased the device about 4-1/2 years ago with grant money. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

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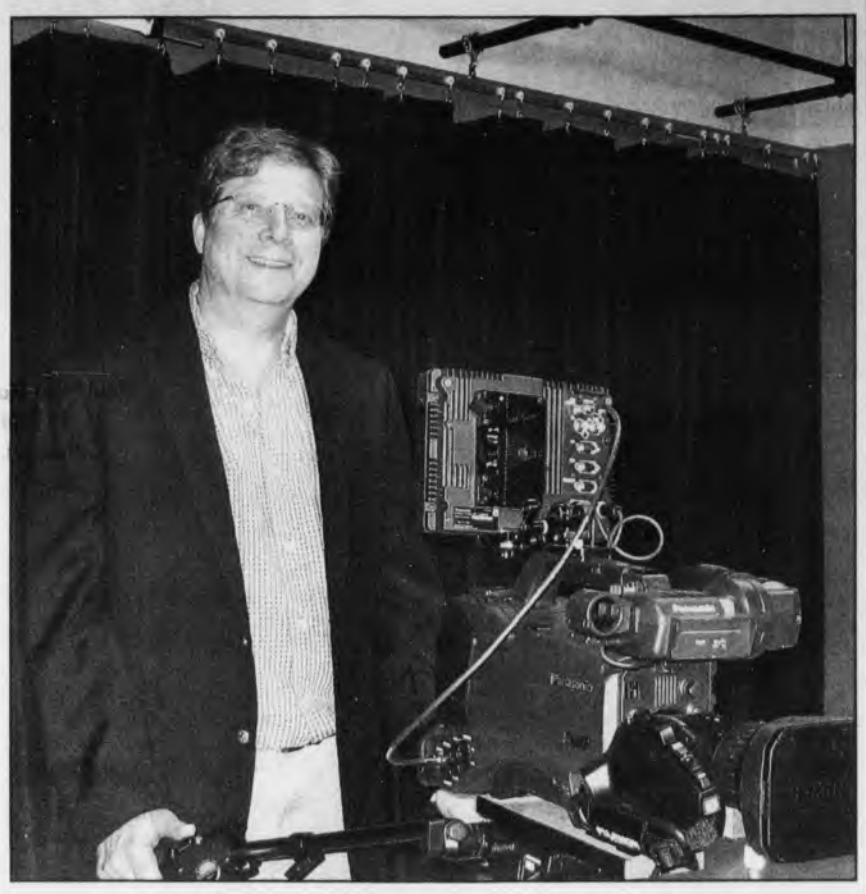
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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with 143tv Program Director Don Roine at the new studio at Cohasset High School. For more, see story page one. PHOTO/MARY FORD

Don Roine

Name: Don Roine.

Occupation: Program Director, 143 TV.

Best day of your life: Each birth of my three sons/my Route 66 wedding trip to Vegas with my wife, Kathy.

Best (or worst) vacation: Best- Venezuela. We rented a car and the gas tank read empty. We finally found a station and filled the tank for $1.10.

Favorite season: Late Spring.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food: Love all junk foods, but shouldn't.

Best book: "Hawaii" by James Mitchner and any Dave Barry book.

Best movie: "Airplane."

Best TV show: "MI-5 (Spooks)."

Pet peeve: Difficult computers.

Fun Fact: I write about beer as The New England Beer Examiner.

Goal: Too many to mention, but right now get this studio operational.

Person you'd most like to meet: Mark Twain.

Biggest worry: Any failure.

Best part of Cohasset: So scenic and the people I've know and met along the way.

EXTRA in YOUR MARINER

Perroncello steps down as VFW Commander

Commander Ralph Perroncello has been the leader of the Cohasset VFW for 26 years and due to health reasons has announced that he is stepping down in the next two months.

Ralph wants to thank all those special Cohasset friends who provided him support in so many ways. To quote him "You all know who I am referring to and without your assistance over so many years I simply could not have achieved the success of the many VFW programs that were so important to our post."

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

MAR.-APR. 2012		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	29	4:20	8.56 ft	4:58	7.65 ft	10:38	1.01 ft	10:52	1.65 ft	6:30	7:06
Friday	30	5:10	8.40 ft	5:50	7.54 ft	11:30	1.17 ft	11:46	1.73 ft	6:28	7:07
Saturday	31	6:05	8.35 ft	6:46	7.61 ft	12:25	1.17 ft			6:26	7:08
Sunday	01	7:02	8.45 ft	7:42	7.90 ft	12:43	1.63 ft	1:21	1.00 ft	6:24	7:09
Monday	02	8:00	8.71 ft	8:36	8.38 ft	1:41	1.30 ft	2:16	0.66 ft	6:23	7:10
Tuesday	03	8:56	9.09 ft	9:27	8.99 ft	2:37	0.78 ft	3:08	0.22 ft	6:21	7:11
Wednesday	04	9:49	9.52 ft	10:16	9.66 ft	3:31	0.12 ft	3:58	-0.25 ft	6:19	7:12
Thursday	05	10:41	9.92 ft	11:04	10.29 ft	4:23	-0.58 ft	4:47	-0.67 ft	6:18	7:14

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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OUR PHOTOS

Check out all the Osgood Math & Science Night photos!

POLICE LOG

See this week's complete police log.

LOCAL PHOTOS

Check out the photos readers submitted from across the South Shore.

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Town Manager Mike Coughlin fired
- IG says TM's claims don't hold water
- Cohasset has not seen last of Coughlin
- Cohasset acting TM extended
- Hometown writer references Cohasset in latest work

BRIEFLY

Veterans agent hours, number

Interim Veterans Agent Garrett Hunt has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F). Hunt's regular office hours are Monday and Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m.

The best way to reach Hunt outside of office hours or to make an appointment is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level.

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Can't scan photographs?

If you do not have email or do not know how to scan photos or send them via email, you can drop your glossy photos off at the Cohasset Mariner "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

POLICE BEAT

Branch-cutters sent on their way

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Three people who were cutting tree bows to make wreaths were sent on their way last Wednesday (March 21) after someone called police about suspicious activity in the woods near JJ's.

Police said the people, who had arrived in two pickup trucks, explained that they take the branches to make wreaths. Police explained they were trespassing on conservation land.

Suspended license

An officer working a detail on Sohier Street near Fairoaks Lane pulled over a 1997 Jeep Grand Cherokee with an expired inspection sticker and loud muffler at 12:39 p.m. on Monday (March 19). Further investigation revealed the operator, a 26-year-old Abington man, had a suspended license. He is being summonsed to court on the charge of operating after license suspension. His Jeep was towed.

Annoying calls

Feng Shui notified police at around 12:45 p.m. on Monday (March 19) that they had received annoying phone calls. Police said a customer with a young voice called to place an order then called back to cancel. The customer then called a third time and swore at the staffer before hanging up.

Minor accident

Police went to the scene about 20 minutes after a minor fender-bender at the request of one of the involved parties' husband at 2:49 p.m. on Monday (March 19) that involved a paper exchange on Pleasant Street. Police said the husband wanted to be sure that all the information had been exchanged. When police arrived one of those involved had already left. Police said the accident involved a 2011 Nissan Maxima, operated by a 48-year-old Cohasset resident, and a 2012 Toyota Corolla, and a 67-year-old Tewksbury resident. No report was needed because the accident was very minor, police said.

Rear-end accident

Police responded to a rear-end accident at Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond Street on Saturday (March 24) at 2:54 p.m. Police said a 1990 Ford Mustang, operated by a 64-year-old Cohasset resident had stopped at the light when the Mustang was hit from behind by a 2010 Nissan Rogue, operated by a 49-year-old Cohasset resident. The woman operating of the Rogue was cited for following too closely on a state highway. Both vehicles were towed; there were no reported injuries.

Antifreeze

A resident reported to police last week that there was antifreeze in her driveway that did not come from her car. Police said the woman has a very long driveway and has been concerned about recent suspicious activity.

Handicap placard

A 71-year-old Pond Street resident reported to police last week that her handicap placard was missing, possibly stolen. Police provided her with an incident report number so she could get a placard reissued by the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

Hit & run

Police are summonsing a 53-year-old Cohasset man and his 59-year-old brother to court following investigation of an apparent hit and run accident at around 4:42 a.m. on Wednesday (March 21) on Border Street. Police responded to the scene after a caller reported low-hanging wires. Police found a 2002 Dodge Caravan at the scene that had hit three granite posts before striking the utility pole. The operator was not around; police went to the house where the older brother of the driver allegedly misled police about the investigation. The operator is being summonsed to court for leaving the scene after property damage; negligent operation and marked lanes violation. The older brother is being summonsed to court for obstruction of justice.

ID theft

A 51-year-old Cohasset resident with a compromised social security number went to police last week to drop off an identity theft packet and speak to an officer about the ID fraud. Detectives are investigating.

No-trespass

A young mother whose own mother was allegedly harassing her and her boyfriend went to police last week to find out about obtaining a no-trespass order. The girl's mother went to police two days later to ask for an escort so she court retrieve her car from the parking area at her daughter's apartment. Police said the girl explained that her mother had been badgering her and her boyfriend and they wanted her to leave them alone.

Sneakers

A 15-year-old's brand-new pair of $100 sneakers was stolen from an unattended study room at the high school last week. Police said the thief left an old pair of sneakers in place of the new pair that had been left there overnight. The theft was reported at 10:36 a.m. on Wednesday (March 21).

Stealing

A village eatery notified police that a 35-year-old employee had been stealing. Police talked to the employee who admitted to the theft. The employee was terminated but the shop did not want to press criminal charges.

Protective custody

The 69-year-old mother of a 33-year-old Cohasset man gave her son a ride home following an investigation after a call from the Avalon complex about suspicious activity on Saturday (March 24) at 1:10 a.m. Police found the man, who was intoxicated, in a blue pickup truck with the keys out of the ignition. He was taken into protective custody and released to his mother. The truck was towed.

Shoplifting

A 57-year-old Humarock man was arrested and charged with shoplifting and illegal possession of a Class E substance following an investigation at Stop & Shop on Saturday. Police said store security observed the man pay for some items at the self-checkout and not others including cheese, ham, beef, strip steak, cucumbers and a tomato totaling about $91.56 in stolen items. The man paid for $83 in other items. During the booking procedure at the police station, police found a bottle for Oxycodone pills for which the man could not produced a prescription.

WATER RFP

Continued from 1

ence and water commissioners, who were joined by their special counsel, attorney Lisa Mead of the firm Blatman, Bobrowski & Mead.

The water commissioners outlined three options for the future ownership and operation of Cohasset Water and explained why they believe the concession contract option is the best one for the town so far. However, the commissioners explained that they won't know what the best final option will be until they have reviewed any bids that they may receive between now and Town Meeting (the deadline for bidders is April 30; Town Meeting is May 12). The commission hopes to present the best option at Town Meeting.

"We will make our recommendations to the board of selectmen and town manager," said water commission chair Peter DeCaprio. Ultimately, he said, the future of Cohasset Water will be up to Town Meeting to decide.

"If you vote yes [for a concession contract], it gets put into play," said DeCaprio. "If you vote no, it doesn't get considered."

Water commissioner Chris Seebeck said that the concession contract is worth being considered in order to save the town money, transfer risk to the operator, and allow the water department to set water rates. While the concessionaire would make the most money during the final few years of the contract, Cohasset would receive a cash flow upfront.

"This creates a predictable cost structure for a few years," said Seebeck.

Audience members asked questions about whether the concessionaire agreement would really save the town much money in the long run; how low rates could be; whether it would be better to take operations in-house; and what, exactly, a concession contract is.

Some said that they believed taking water operations in-house would lead to a more efficient workforce with "skin in the game" that would take pride in their work. One resident expressed concern that a concessionaire would only do minimal maintenance on equipment.

DeCaprio said that the biggest detriment of having employees on the town payroll is pensions and health care costs; with a concession contract, these expenses would be budgeted in the concessionaire's costs. He also explained that the contract stipulates an operator establish a schedule for preventive maintenance.

The water commission chair also delved into the unique position Cohasset is in with the possibility for joint management of water and sewer. This was the recommendation made by a 2010 audit by the firm Melanson and Heath. DeCaprio said it could be beneficial to have one operator oversee both water and sewer.

"I'm 100 percent in support of joint water-sewer," said DeCaprio. "There's a possibility of the same vendor doing both... I think that approach gives us maximum flexibility."

At the moment, the water department is waiting for bids for the 10-year concession contract. DeCaprio said that seven companies have expressed interest. In the meantime, they also issued an RFP for a one-year management contract, which went out on Monday.

The water department also received a contract renewal proposal from American Water that DeCaprio said is still pretty costly, but is better than the current contract. Since the one-year management contract is similar to the current contract and does not stipulate any staffing levels, it does not require a Town Meeting vote; neither would a contract renewal with American Water.

The bottom line, said DeCaprio, is that no matter which contract gets inked, "We are already on the path to lower-cost operations. No matter what happens, we're going to be better off than we were this year."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Concession contract: What is it?

"Concession contract" is a term that comes up in both the private and public sectors, describing how the way many businesses and public utilities are owned and operated. The water commission painted a picture for audience members: shopping malls and sporting arenas use concession contracts. Think of stores within malls; makeup counters within department stores; or literal concession stands at baseball parks. Both the ballpark and concession stands share in revenues.

For a public utility like Cohasset Water, this is what a concession contract would mean: the town asks for an upfront fee from the owner of the concession – "concessionaire" – and in turn pays a flat fee over the life of the contract (for Cohasset, it would be over the course of 10 years). The concessionaire covers the operating expenses, from staff (provided by the concessionaire) to equipment maintenance; the budgeted expenses are built into the contractor's fee.

The water commission said that they believe the concession contract to be the best option in order to reduce costs and reduce risk from income variability.

BRIEFLY

Move Over Law in effect

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COHASSET TV

Continued from 1

cast. He previously worked as manager of Plymouth Community Studio, teaching middle and high school students the broadcasting ropes.

"I've been involved with TV, media and editing pretty much all my life," said Roine.

The program director only started his position a few weeks ago, but it's clear that he's already hit the ground running. Roine pointed out parts of the studio that are still being worked on; he plans to add a computer workstation and additional shelving for equipment. Some of the equipment is still being ordered, he explained.

"We're in the process of putting that whole order together," said Roine. "We'll have two high-definition field cameras and a portable switcher to cover sporting events, theater, and lectures. We will purchase high-quality field cameras for people who are little afraid of equipment; they're mostly automatic."

Those who venture into filming on the go "will be proud when they play back [their videos] on air and see the credits rolling," said Roine. "It won't be NBC quality, but it will be nice."

Between the studio space and main control room, those operating the cameras and computer equipment will be able to talk to "the talent" through headphones, Roine explained.

"We'll be able to communicate with the camera people and floor controllers without guests hearing us." The guests, in turn, "can monitor how we're switching the program, see the output, the monitor live feed and compare it to what we're recording."

If all of this sounds confusing and technical, the studio will be holding workshops for those who want to learn the ropes of filming, producing and/or starring in TV shows.

"We're calling out for people interested in hosting our show, creating content and volunteering," said Roine. "They'll learn how to man a camera; we can accommodate anybody. Anybody who's interested, who wants to spend their time on something they like to do, is welcome."



Andrew Fewsmith (right) explains the camera to Cohasset High freshman Ben Buckley, left, and Ben's father Jack during the Grand Opening of 143tv at Cohasset Middle School. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

Cohasset TV held an open house on Saturday, March 24, to introduce the community to the new studio, which is housed within the Middle-High School library.

The program director said that it's vital for anyone who wants to produce a show to come in and learn what everyone else in the studio does behind the scenes.

"They can come into the studio and get a hands-on aspect... We do want them to get a full appreciation of how our system works," said Roine. "We really like the hosts to know what's going on with the camera and audio; we like to work the talent and tech crew together. We get a better show out of it, and they have an appreciation for everyone's job."

So far, 143tv has a few shows in the works. "Our Town" is back on the air; the first episode filmed in recent history features interviews with former Town Manager Michael Coughlin and selectmen chair Edwin "Ted" Carr. Roine said that he hopes to film a new episode of "Our Town" in the next few weeks and keep airing the show on a regular basis.

The studio recently filmed members of the Historical Society discussing Cohasset in the 1920's and '30s. The program director said that he'd like to do more shows with them. He would also like to film the library's author/speaker series, as well as school plays and sporting events. The studio recently filmed the High School's "Mr. Skipper" competition, which Roine called "a fun project."

Also in the works: a new "remote studio" at Town Hall. The Board of Selectmen have been meeting in the school's Superintendent's office, where the School Committee meetings are held and filmed, for the past month rather than in their usual meeting place— the selectmen's office in Town Hall.

Roine said that any glitches experienced in filming the selectmen's meetings at Town Hall should soon be resolved. Viewers can expect an improved picture quality and better audio, said Roine. Town Hall will also be equipped with a recording device that will produce a hard copy of the meeting recording immediately after filming has wrapped.

"They won't have to wait for us to process it," said Roine.

The program director appears to be off to a good start, and said that he has volunteers to thank for their input and assistance. Roine said he had a lot of help from Andrew Fewsmith, a freshman at Boston University who worked as an intern at 143tv (*see sidebar*).

"What a great job he's done," the program director said of Fewsmith. "He helped me get started with how things operate technically. He's a smart guy; it's been so in depth."

Roine also had help from his wife, Kathy Kraysler, who also has production experience. "I needed a volunteer; she's got experience and is great at assisting me."

Cohasset TV costs

While Cohasset's TV studio is a town resource, it is its own corporation, Carlson explained.

"The town budget doesn't pay for anything. We cover Don's salary and buy our own equipment. The money comes to our cable company, Cohasset Community Television, only for communication operations," said Carlson.

The studio costs are paid for by a surcharge on viewers' cable bills.

"Currently, subscribers to Comcast and Fios are paying a 3.5 percent portion of their cable bills," Carlson said, noting that it's only the television portion, even for customer's who have a "triple pay" plan that also provides internet and phone service.

The charge will remain at 3.5 percent until April of 2014; then it will be 3.2 percent until April 2019.

The revenue from these fees goes into the "CCTV" corporation, which was set up by the selectmen and is basically under their purview. The money, Carlson explained, can only be used on public access related expenditures, including capital and operating costs.

Where to watch

Cohasset TV can be viewed on Comcast channels 10 and 22, and Verizon channels 36 and 37. You can also follow 143tv on Facebook: http://www.facebook.com/Cohasset143tv

Working for Cohasset TV: One student's story

Andrew Fewsmith describes his internship at 143tv

Working at 143tv Studios has been a very unique experience in my life. When Pat Martin [Cohasset Community TV director/Cable Advisory Committee chair] first talked to me saying I could be an intern at the new TV studio in the high school, I was intrigued, not knowing what to expect. I thought I would be taught new things and would maybe operate a camera every once and a while; what actually came was something wonderfully better.

As it turned out, being an intern for the studio meant I had to figure out how the whole system, which was brand new to everyone, worked. The installation company gave us a crash course through 12 hours of lessons over two days, but after that, it was all up to me.

While applying (and getting accepted) to Boston University, I had every intention to major in computer science. After just one summer at 143tv Studios, my mind was changed — I am currently changing into a Film and TV major at the College of Communications at Boston University, and have never been more confident.

At BU, I became Technical Director on the Executive Board at WTBU radio the second semester in school. I credit that to the credentials and knowledge I gained through figuring out the systems, and working for hours on end in the studio back in Cohasset. Furthermore, I became involved in BUTV10 on the show "Bay State," the longest running soap opera on college TV, something that I would have never done had I not spent time finding my passion inside the 143 TV studios. As well as Bay State, with BUTV10, I am on the productions team. We are sent out to events around Boston in order to film them for TV, web, or whoever put on the event. Because of the experience I gained in Cohasset, I had a leg up compared to some of the other freshmen on the crew, and was recently offered a position as head of live productions on the BUTV10 senior board.

Overall, 143tv was an experience that allowed me to find a path in life that I have never regretted for a minute, and look forward to, not just as a major in college, but as a career in the future.

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SUNDAY AUTHORTALKS

Sunday's Ellis Island discussion, not to be missed

By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner



Vincent Cannato teaches courses on New York City history, Boston history, immigration history, and 20th century American history. COURTESY PHOTO

Vincent Cannato, history professor at the University of Massachusetts Boston and author of "American Passage, History of Ellis Island," will speak at Sunday AuthorTalks at the Cohasset Library at 4 p.m., on April 1.

Hailed as the first full account of America's landmark port of entry, Cannato's book chronicles the island's history from its early days two centuries ago when it was the site of pirate hangings to its rebirth as a national park in 1986.

But it is Ellis Island's heyday, from 1892-1924, that is the primary focus of Cannato's book. During these years, the greatest mass migration in the history of the world – more than 12 million immigrants – passed through its gates after submitting to medical and intelligence inspections by officials. Only those in steerage class had to go through Ellis Island; those who could afford staterooms were deemed "desirables" and could walk off the ship onto Manhattan soil.

Cannato calls his book "a biography of a place that crystallized the nation's complex and contradictory ideas about how to welcome people to the New World. It is a story about the growing pains of a modern nation struggling with seemingly disturbing changes."

A lively storyteller and meticulous historian and researcher, professor Cannato shows the human side of immigration laws in his stories of politicians, WASP elites, social reformers, Island officials, and the immigrants themselves. He captures a time and a place with inspiring tales of courage and perseverance and also those of broken dreams and suffering.

In 1900, America's immigration law was formed by the idea that a self-governing people could decide who may or may not enter their country. But this notion collided with other ideals, such as the Declaration of Independence's basic tenet that all men are created equal. Cannato said, "That conflict between American ideals is central to an understanding of why Ellis Island was created in the first place." To illuminate the conflict, he traces the politics, prejudices, and ideologues that surround the immigration debate – then as now.

Cannato teaches courses on New York City history, Boston history, immigration history, and 20th century American history. He is the author of "The Ungovernable City: John Lindsay and his Struggle to Save New York" and co-editor of "Living in the Eighties." Professor Cannato also writes for several publications including The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal and The New Republic. "American Passage" was recently announced the winner of the 2011 Massachusetts Book Award for nonfiction.

Following Cannato's talk, everyone is invited to a wine and cheese reception which will provide opportunity for further discussion and book signing.

Admission is free, but seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets are available at the Cohasset Library, Buttonwood Books, and the Cohasset Historical Society, or phone the library to reserve a seat (383-1348, ext. 1). Everyone is welcome. Visit cohassetlibrary.org for more information about Sunday AuthorTalks.

Sunday AuthorTalks is sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club. A Taste of Wine and Spirits, located in the Stop & Shop Plaza, has generously donated wines for the reception.

SCHOOL BRIEF

Dr. Michael Gill to retire

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo announced during last week's School Committee meeting that Dr. Michael Gill, who is currently serving as principal of the Middle-High School, will retire from Cohasset Schools after 32 years.

Gill previously worked as Assistant Principal from 2004 to 2011. He was made interim principal last summer when former principal Joel Antolini left.

Prior to that, Gill served for many years as the health education coordinator for Cohasset schools.

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CONSERVATORY NOTES

Kids helping kids through performance

DONALD ZOOK



Flutist Donald Zook at last year's Performathon at Barnes & Noble. COURTESY PHOTO

I am very excited about this year's Performathon at Barnes & Noble at Derby Street Shoppes in Hingham. Not only am I emceeing and playing duets with some of my students, but another one of my students, Lauren Healy, won the Artwork Contest and her winning design is featured in all Performathon 2012 materials. Congratulations Lauren!

Performathon is a two-day event where students and faculty members come together to share their talents and raise money to make music and the arts at South Shore Conservatory accessible to kids in need. If you visit Barnes & Noble on Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31, you can expect to hear students from 4 years old to adult performing anything from "Old MacDonald," to Beethoven to the Beatles. It is a great opportunity to hear all genres of music – from classical and pop, to jazz and blues, from chamber music to rock n' roll. In fact, this year we are dedicating an hour on Friday to our Jazz/Pop/Rock department.

The atmosphere Performathon creates is truly electric! I try to mix it up programmatically so the audience hears a selection of different types of music in each one-hour slot. Some people come in for coffee and to browse, and stay to listen to the wide array of talent. Many have let me know how much they enjoyed listening to the nice variety of performances presented by students from each department at the Conservatory – woodwinds, brass, percussion, piano, strings, guitar, voice and drama. Even our preschool and kindergarten students have the opportunity to perform on Saturday morning in a sing along with their beloved music specialist, Miss Su.

This marathon weekend involves lots of coordination, but it's worth it at the end as we see kids helping kids through performance. Students have fun performing in a new community setting and raise scholarship dollars through sponsorship from their parents, friends and family. As a thank you, these same students have the chance to win an iPod or Nook eReader.

We are grateful to Barnes & Noble for additionally supporting our efforts by donating a percentage of purchases made by our supporters. One hundred percent of all proceeds go directly to our scholarship fund, which allows families in need to take part in our programs.

Please join me at Barnes & Noble during Performathon weekend, Friday, March 30, from 5 to 8 p.m., and Saturday, March 31, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. You can help just by shopping anytime during those two days and mentioning South Shore Conservatory at checkout. A portion of your purchases will be donated back to the Conservatory. You can also participate online by visiting www.bn.com/bookfairs from March 30 through April 3 and entering Bookfair Voucher #10674869 at checkout.

For more information, contact Amy Schomp at SSC by email a.schomp@sscmusic.org or phone 781-749-7565, ext. 19.

Flutist Donald Zook is the artistic director of Performathon. He is also chairman of the Woodwind and Brass Department and director of South Shore Conservatory's Flute Symphony, the largest flute symphony in the country.

AROUND TOWN

Good news keeps coming in



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Loomis Chaffee

Edward Culhane, a junior from Cohasset, was named to the High Honor Roll for the 2011-2012 winter term at The Loomis Chaffee School. Great work, Edward!

Merrimack

Patrick Cantillon of Cohasset was named to the 2011 fall semester dean's list at Merrimack College.

To be named to the dean's list, a student must achieve a 3.25 grade point average or higher, based on a 4.0 grading system. Terrific news, Patrick!

Rochester

David Patrick Toomey, a junior majoring in molecular genetics at the University of Rochester, has been named to the dean's list for academic achievement for the 2011 fall semester.

David, a resident of Cohasset, is the son of **Mark D. and Sheila Toomey**, and a graduate of Cohasset Middle High School.

Keep up the great work, David!

Tabor honors

Headmaster Jay Stroud has named the following Cohasset students to the high honors and honors lists at Tabor Academy for semester one of the 2011-2012 academic year. High Honors is earned by compiling an overall average of 90 or above. Honors is earned by compiling an overall average of 85 or above.

High Honors

Doyle Calhoun, a senior, and son of **Mr. and Mrs. David Calhoun.**

Honors

Derick Buffum, a senior and son of **Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Buffum, IV.**

Riley Calhoun, a senior and daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. David Calhoun.**

Mark McKenna, a sophomore and son of **Mr. and Mrs. James McKenna.**

Congratulations, all!

McNabb published

John McNabb, an elected Water Commissioner in Cohasset 1997 through 2010, recently published an article "Vulnerabilities of Wireless Water Meter Networks" in the March 2012 Journal of the New England Water Works Association.

The article was based on the talk by the same name that McNabb presented at DEFCON, the worlds largest IT security conference, and at the Black Hat USA IT security conference. Both conferences took place in July 2011 in Las Vegas.

"My purpose was to identify potential vulnerabilities in wireless water meter networks, which are increasingly being used by drinking water utilities, so they can be better protected," John said. "While wireless water meters provide many significant advantages to water utilities and their customers, more needs to be done to secure them."

John is principal of Infastructure Security Labs, which researches security issues of critical infrastructures, and South Shore PC Services.

That is the news for now Cohasset. Send in your event information, celebratory news, birthday and new baby wishes and any photos that the community would love to see no later than 5 pm on Tuesdays.

EMAIL:aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

Write-ups and photos can also be dropped off at the Mariner drop-box in Tedeschi's in the village. Pick-ups are Tuesdays at 8 a.m.

Discover the Beauty and Truth of the Catholic Faith

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GOING GREEN

On The Green Beat



ERIN DALE

The Green Beat returns this week with more tips from area experts. The following is a submission from home improvement professionals that work in and around Cohasset. Read on to find out their latest "green" tips and tricks!

#1: Recycle leftover paint

James Wolfe, owner, Wolfe Painting Company (Cohasset)
www.wolfepaintingco.com

James Wolfe (Owner):

"We always try to work with our clients to be conservative with their budgets and are always efficient when ordering paint for their projects. With that said, here is an answer to a dilemma homeowners face after a personal painting project: what to do with all the left over paint? Did you know that right in North Scituate, we have the only recycled paint manufacturer in Massachusetts? The Paint Exchange is a great place to recycle your leftover paints, or purchase recycled paint as well. Be sure to visit their website www.recyclereuserepaint.com as there are restrictions in regards to what can be recycled."

#2: Get an energy audit

Matt Weaver, realtor, Green Designee/National Association of Realtors, Jack Conway Realtor (Plymouth)
www.jackconway.com

"This year might be a good one to get that "energy audit" done for your home or business. Some energy audit services are free, so checking the internet for what's available in our region is key for current energy audit programs. With fossil fuel prices continuing to climb for our foreseeable future, an energy audit will only help you plan how to save serious dollars, while making a choice to choose cleaner alternatives and placing 'valued' energy efficient systems into your property. The objective of the energy audit is to help with ideas to decrease the cost of heating and cooling, provide options for energy efficient systems, and offer ideas related to tightening the building envelope with insulation and balanced fresh air ventilation. Funds invested in a 'green energy upgrade' will continue to save dollars year after year and give your home or business the value people are looking for."

#3: Save energy by preventing air filtration

Jeremiah Eck FAIA (Partner), Eck/MacNeely Architects inc. (Boston)
www.eckmacneely.com

"The most underrated and overlooked energy saver is the prevention of air infiltration. If you are building a new home or renovating, I strongly recommend taped rigid insulation on the exterior of your home in addition to your wall insulation. This step will minimize any air infiltration, save energy and, most importantly, make you more comfortable."

#4: Shop vintage dinnerware

Donna Morgan, Owner/Designer, Donna Morgan Interior Design (Cohasset)
dmorgandesign@hotmail.com

"As the landscape turns green, it is a perfect time to think green! With spring in the air, it is time to have lunches, brunches and Easter dinners. If you need to add dinnerware to your collection, it is a great idea to shop for china, stemware and dishes that are vintage or secondhand to add to your inventory. Mixing and matching of different dishes can add a personality to your table. However, as with any good design, keep in mind a theme, whether it be the color, pattern, type of dish or the era of the plates and glassware. They will give your table an instant sense of independence and show off your unique style for spring while repurposing items that you otherwise might not have thought of using."

#5: Create bouquets with found materials

Kelly Dolloff, Owner/Designer, Artistic Blossoms Floral Design Studio (Marshfield)
www.artisticblossoms.com

"Elements for a beautiful arrangement for your living space do not have to be purchased. They can be composed of natural items you find in your surroundings, depending on the season. Evergreens, branches, rocks, moss, twigs that are just blooming green, seashells; sand, feathers, herbs, flowers from your garden, grasses and pinecones all can become a collection to display. Take a walk and see what you find."

Submitted by Diana Scolponeti, Wolfe PR representative. Please contact her at 339-788-7516 if you have any questions.

Your turn:

We'd love to hear from you! Submit your tips and suggestions to reporter Erin Dale, edale@wickedlocal.com

YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

COMMUNITY GARDEN CLUB

Awards at Boston Flower Show

Three Cohasset women, Carol Graham, Patty Johnson and club president, Janice Todd, were awarded two blue ribbons for their club entry, "Bolero," in Division II of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society competition that was part of "Blooms" at the Boston Garden and Flower Show on March 13 at the Seaport World Trade Center. The first blue ribbon was the top award in the Bolero class and the second was the "Best of Day" award, which is the Massachusetts Horticultural Society's highest award, given to only one entry of the many dozen entries in Division II during the first three days of the six-day show. The Best of Day award cited the CGCC table design and floral display as exceptional for their "color harmonies and rhythm carried throughout."



From left: Carol Graham, Patty Johnson and Janice Todd, who were awarded two blue ribbons for their club entry, "Bolero."
COURTESY PHOTO

How does one win two blue ribbons? If your title is "Bolero" you begin by trying to learn more about that dance than anyone needs to know! You follow that up by listening to a lot of Ravel and other composers of Bolero music. Then you try to absorb and communicate those aspects of Spanish culture, which just might have an effect upon a table setting. A floor length round black tablecloth, a topper tablecloth of orange, gray, gold and black translated that in this case. The napkins were standing, folded as fans, with a Protea, an exotic orange flower, on top of the plates, holding a message of sweet Spanish words. The floral piece was built around a Manzanitas shrub over 3 feet high. White Dendrobium orchids, moss, and more orange Protea were woven throughout the Manzanitas's branches.

"Exuberant!" was the word used to describe the entry.

A CALL FOR PHOTOS:
Send us your "Sign of Spring" shots



Granted, we didn't have much of a winter in 2011-12, but let's not let that dampen the excitement for spring's arrival. We're looking for your "Sign of Spring" photos, whether it's flowers blooming, birds returning to backyards, youth sports practices, golfing, or just doing spring cleaning around the yard. We'll post your signs of spring shots in photo galleries on your Wicked Local website and publish them in your weekly newspaper. We'll take your spring photo submissions through May 31.

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HOW TO SUBMIT: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the "CALL FOR PHOTOS: Send us your "Sign of Spring" shots,and click the link that reads: Click to submit your Sign of Spring photos.

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Cruise to health forum on Cohasset Harbor

Preparations are underway for Cohasset's second State of the Harbor Forum scheduled for 7 p.m., on Tuesday, April 10, in Bancroft Hall at The Lightkeeper's Residence. The event is sponsored by Cohasset Rotary and is free to public.

A dozen or so Center for Student Coastal Research volunteers have been gathering weekly to help prepare for three brief research presentations that will precede the evening's panel discussion. Each of these research projects was conducted in response to questions and concerns raised by local citizens at the first State of the Harbor Forum in 2010.

One of the planned presentations will highlight the findings of the Cohasset Harbor Foam Study. This research project, conducted by CHS students Emily Castro, Maggie O'Grady and Ellie Tedeschi, under the guidance of Dr. Ann Thomae, studied the source and composition of the foam that collects at the base of the Gulf River in Cohasset Harbor. The students' research was funded by a grant from the Marjot Foundation, and won a second place award at the 2011 Massachusetts State Science Fair.



Highlights from CSCR's Cohasset Harbor Foam Study will be presented at a public forum on the Health of Cohasset Harbor at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, April 10, at The Lightkeeper's Residence. COURTESY PHOTO

A panel discussion including town leaders, ecologists, lobstermen and citizens will follow the CSCR research presentations, and all are welcome to participate in the discussion of strategies to protect and nurture Cohasset Harbor.

Cohasset Community Garden Club recycle bin

Cohasset Community Garden Club's recycle bin is back at the Transfer Station. Because of the heavy traffic at the boutique, the container has been moved over to the Boy Scout Hut and next to the can Dumpster. The container now has signs on it telling people what can be left.

Accepted will be: Laser and inkjet cartridges, cell phones, video games and consoles, digital cameras, DVDs, iPads, iPods, laptops and GPS units.

Cohasset Community Garden Club is working with a recycle company that pays us for the recyclable items. Whatever is usable, they will reuse, and dispose of unusable items in an appropriate manner. The money made will go toward community projects such as Lightkeepers Garden, Junior Gardeners at Deer Hill School, Flower Therapy with Seniors, scholarships and more.



Right: Cohasset Community Garden Club's recycle bin is back at the Transfer Station. COURTESY PHOTO

BRIEFLY

SC column coming soon

The School Committee plans to pen a special column for the Mariner: "Inside the School Committee."

The column will provide an in-depth perspective on matters discussed at school committee meetings, including an inside look at the budget.

The school committee members will base the column topic on what is discussed at meetings; they will review and approve each column during their meetings before it is issued to the Mariner. The committee hopes to submit an article bi-monthly.

Be on the lookout for the first school committee column, coming soon!

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Welcome, 143tv

It has been a long time coming, but well worth the wait. Cohasset has its own cable-TV studio! Hurray!

By way of background, the former, regional studio housed in Norwell closed in 2009. Turning the clock back even more to the 1980s when cable was relatively new, initially most towns had their own local-access studios.

Local access and community TV in its heyday were tons of fun. Annual "Emmy" awards where held at the former Hugo's (now Atlantica) where local talk-show host Wigmore Pierson of "Pierson to Person" and Cohasset vied for top honors with another local host, Bob Detwiler of Norwell and the "Detwiler Journal."

More recently, Cohasset has been fortunate to have "Our Town" – hosted by Pat Martin and Mark DeGiacomo — which has been a forum for discussion about local politics, local personalities and local events.

With the transition from regional studio to local studio – "Our Town" did not have a home — but the popular program is staged to make a comeback with several local shows either taped or in the works. Stay tuned to the Mariner for program listings.

We are hopeful that more volunteers of all ages will come forward - students, parents, seniors – to ensure that 143tv has a range of programming.

Here at the Cohasset Mariner, we have always supported community TV and local coverage of governmental meetings. Over the years it has not been unusual for a citizen watching the selectmen on TV to hightail it down to Town Hall when a subject comes up that they want to weigh in on.

We hope at some point all board meetings (in addition to the selectmen and school committee) can be covered by cable-TV. It is another way to ensure transparency and keep citizens informed.

TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Exciting endeavor for new scoreboard

The Cohasset High Varsity Baseball Team is coming off its second consecutive Division IV State Championship Season and we're looking to commemorate this historic achievement with an exciting project that we hope will celebrate the success of our favorite local pastime for many years to come!

The Cohasset Diamond Club is proudly launching an effort to install a state-of-the-art scoreboard at the home of the State Champions...Milliken Field Complex, we currently do not have a scoreboard there. In an effort to enhance the baseball experience for both players and spectators alike, The Diamond Club solicited proposals from local scoreboard vendors and was very fortunate to secure a generous donation from the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund to jumpstart the project. However, to make this project a reality, we need your help!



The Cohasset Diamond Club is proudly launching an effort to install a state-of-the-art scoreboard at the home of the State Champions' Milliken Field Complex.

We are reaching out to all family, friends, and fans of Cohasset Baseball to get us to home plate with sufficient funds to complete the project for the 2012 season. In order to do so, we are asking that you consider making a contribution to the Cohasset Diamond Club so that we can fund this exciting endeavor.

We greatly appreciate any amount that you can contribute and ask that you consider making a donation to help the high school teams.

Thank you very much.

Cohasset Diamond Club Peggy Goetz, Karen Doonan, Judy Collins, Steve Faber, Kevin Dooley and Chris Haggerty

Caution urged on concession contract

While the Water Commission offered some information on Monday, it must be weighed against the recent presentation by Corporate Accountability International at St. Stephen's Church.

This public interest group has a long an impressive record of uncovering corporate abuses and its newest campaign "Protecting Public Water" documents the dangers of privatizing public water resources.

While the argument for privatization is based on the premise that the private corporations can do it cheaper and better than the public sector, ever since the crash of 2008, it seems just about every week we here about banks, mortgage giants, investment concerns and other private concerns who have broken the public's trust. Despite this, some like Water Commissioner DeCaprio feel that a concession agreement is the best thing since sliced bread.

As a former prosecutor, I have always been taken such claims with a grain of salt. So have others. Just recently the FBI launched a new effort to uncover corporate wrong doing featuring Michael Douglas star of the "Wall Street" movies warning that "If it sounds too good it usually is."

So to guard against this, where is the oversight? Certainly not from the Water Commission who has recently proclaimed themselves as an entity answering to no one other than themselves. A commission who abandoned "joint management" despite the fact that this had been recommended by the Water Planning Group and was enacted by Town Meeting.

Still, the paramount question is whether privatization and concession is a good model for any town to follow. Research conducted by Corporate Accountability International cite numerous examples from across the country and around Massachusetts where privatization has failed. At the same time, the group has raised about the corporate practices of some of the potential bidders on the Cohasset RFP.

For example, lets take United Water. In Gloucester, the citizens rose up against the proposed deal and passed a home rule petition to prevent the sale of their water company. Recently signed into law by Governor Patrick, its sponsors hail the act as a model for communities looking to protect their public resources.

Take Veolia – in addition to failure in large cities like Indianapolis and New Orleans, Cohasset officials would do well to look at that company's experiences in Lee, Massachusetts – "The Gateway to the Berkshires," and nearby Rockland where federal district court judge Patti Saris found that their subsidiary acted "unfairly and deceptively" to win a contract.

Finally lets take Aquarion – whose President Charles Firolotte acknowledged in an email to Water Commissioner DeCaprio a "willingness to meet with you on a few occasions, offer our views, a template contract and have my Macquarie colleagues spend a considerable time with you." These meetings and Aquarion's treatment of ratepayers in Hingham, Hull and North Cohasset as well as the tactics used by United Water and Veolia in other communities in our state undercut the confidence in any private company being trusted with an important natural resources such as water. The contacts with Aquarion only reinforces a perception that a cloud has been cast over the entire process whether or not Aquarion ever bids on the RFP.

Consequently, the people of Cohasset should reject the concession approach at town meeting. As Gandhi observed "There is enough water for human need but not enough for human greed."

Guided by theses words, Cohasset needs to take steps to ensure that the town's most important resource – water – remains protected.

Mike Coughlin, 122 Timberview Lane

DON'T MISS THIS

Cohasset resident to sign latest book

Author P. Gifford Longley book signing event will take place from 1 to 3 p.m., on Saturday, April 7, at Brewed Awakenings, 19 Main St., Hingham. Longley, a resident of Cohasset, will be available to sign copies of his book, "Compelled: Based on a True Story."

"Compelled" is a psychological character study filled with hope and redemption, set in the violent times of early colonial New England. Young John Longley, orphaned in the wake of the Groton massacre, was taken in as a slave by the Abenaki chief, Madockawando. Now on the brink of manhood and suddenly freed from obligation to his captors, 16-year-old John has no intent of returning to the land of his birth. It has been four years since Jack's nephew and nieces were captured by Abenaki Indians. His first plan of ransom failed. Subsequent years of silence have smothered all remaining hope of seeing the children again. But now, as loved ones drop from his life and purpose becomes harder to find, a figure from Jack's past appears. The unexpected visitor's information compels Jack to once more search for the captive and return home with him – no matter what the cost.

COHASSET MARINER

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HEALTH NOTES

When the world starts spinning

STEVE BOBO

Next week is National Public Health Week Stop by the Board of Health or the office of the Health Nurse at Town Hall for information on some of the events we'll be having in Town to celebrate.

Balance, Dizziness and Vertigo Benign proximal positional vertigo (BPPV) is characterized by brief episodes of mild to intense dizziness. Symptoms of vertigo are triggered by specific changes in the position of your head, such as tipping it up or down, or by lying down, turning over or sitting up in bed. You may also feel out of balance when standing or walking. All of these symptoms are disorders caused by problems in the inner ear. Its symptoms are repeated episodes of a spinning sensation from changes in the position of the head. The inner ear contains collections of calcium. In people with BPPV, the calcium is dislodged from its usual position and migrates over time into one of the canals in the ear. When the head is reoriented relative to gravity, the gravity-dependent movement of the heavier "ear rocks" within the affected semicircular canal, cause balance problems and vertigo. Triggered by actions like tilting the head, rolling over in bed, looking up, sudden head motion or post-head injury, BPPV may be made worse by changes in barometric pressure or sometimes, by changes in the weather, lack of sleep or stress.

BPPV is one of the most common acoustic disorders in people with dizziness and migraine and is implicated in cases linking balance and vertigo, caused by genetic factors and vascular damage to the labyrinth within the ear. Diagnosis may be accomplished by a thorough review of a patient history and by an experienced audiologist by performing a simple head movement called a roll test. Patients with BPPV will report a history of vertigo as a result of fast head movements. Many patients are also capable of describing the exact head movements that provoke their vertigo.

The Roll Test can determine whether the horizontal semicircular ear canal is inolved.http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Benign_paroxysmal_positional_vertigo - cite_note-Schubert-5 The test requires a patient to be in a supine position with the head elevated approximately 20 degrees. The examiner then quickly rotates the head 90 degrees alternately to the left and right side, and checks for vertigo and erratic eye movement, followed by gently bringing the head back to the starting position. Assessment of BPPV is best done by a professional skilled in management of dizziness disorders.

Two Treatment Methods have been found effective for relieving symptoms of posterior canal BPPV: the Canalith repositioning procedure (CRP) or Epley maneuver, and the liberatory or Semont maneuver. Particle repositioning can be performed during a clinic visit by health professionals or taught to patients to practice at home. Frequently, patients are able solve the vertigo problem themselves. Both treatments, when performed by a health professional, appear to be equally effective. When practiced at home, the CRP is more effective than the Semont maneuver. The most effective repositioning treatment for posterior canal BPPV is the therapist-performed CRP combined with home practiced CRP. Frequently, home treatment can substantially reduce the nuisance of vertigo. Brandt-Daroff exercises may be prescribed by the clinician as a home treatment alternative, usually in conjunction with or in lieu of particle repositioning maneuvers. The exercise is a form of habituation exercise, designed to allow the patient to become accustomed to the position, which causes the vertigo symptoms. The Brandt-Daroff exercises are performed in a similar fashion to the Semont maneuver; however, as the patient rolls onto the unaffected side, the head is rotated toward the affected side. The exercise is typically performed three times a day with five to 10 repetitions each time, until symptoms of vertigo have resolved for at least two days. Medical treatment with anti-vertigo medications may be considered but in most cases is not indicated.

It's usually better to figure a way to live with your bodily idiosyncrasies than to go to the trouble of trying to fix its minor drawbacks.

For more information call Tara Tradd 781-383-4116.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

GROWING ON THE FARM

Farming is all around us



There is something for each teacher at every grade level, a piece of curriculum for every MCAS weary, time on task framework.

JON BELBER

Bags of already read newspapers are diverted from the recycling bin. Local wood chips from a local uncle, who happens to be an arborist. Freshly tilled soil awaiting seeds, courtesy of a parent with a rototiller and a commitment to helping out at his children's school. Two additional parents braving the back-to-cool weather to help prepare the school farm garden for all the classroom teachers who wish to connect growing with curriculum and spinach with a late May salad in the cafeteria. The also chilly children come off the nearby slides to help spread those chips and gently sling the tilled soil out of the path and into the raised bed.

These are just some of the sights to be seen around the many school farm gardens – about 21 in total – that exist in front of, next to or behind elementary schools in Hingham, Scituate, Norwell, Marshfield, Quincy and Cohasset High School. There is an article worthy for each school farm garden, as each one has different levels of participation, different origins and many varying styles: raised beds, farm rows, pizza gardens, oblong shapes and beds constructed by students' hands, saws and hammering nails. Like the organic farmers at Holly Hill Farm taking walks in the fields to check for water levels, seeing what rocks have heaved their sharp heads and to test whether or not to start up the tractor amid the first-to-grow weeds, the farming communities at schools are doing much the same.

A school farm garden, so named as they are often intended to host flowers and healthy, naturally raised fruits, herbs and vegetables, can serve as a microcosm of the larger organic farm. Holly Hill is growing a diverse selection of produce in order to go to market and sell from its farmstand in the 1785 main barn. The school children, their teachers and sometimes the Holly Hill Farm teachers grow produce to help understand the life cycle of a plant, the stages of growth and to taste some salad when it is time to harvest. Sometimes, the potatoes and beans make it into the cafeteria as a supplement to lunch and the strawberries make it to the teachers' lounge, unless nibbled during recess.

There is something for each teacher at every grade level, a piece of curriculum for every MCAS weary, time on task framework. There are teachers who bring students to the farm and the school farm garden before an MCAS test to help with hands-on review. There is also just the opportunity to wander in and amidst the flowers, the garlic spiking through the straw, the burgeoning sugar snap peas and a grassy, hopefully untreated, knoll to sit and journal and sketch.

But in this early stage of spring (forgetting our faux heat last week) there is great excitement and community involvement in readying these spaces for spring seed sowing, planting, weeding and growth. Even a 12-by-13 foot newly converted, dug-up grass turned farm garden at Cushing Elementary in Scituate counts as an established farm garden. Many parents and kids separated rocks from sod and turned in compost so as to sow peas and spinach. Whatever time is invested is valuable at a local school and there are countless ways in which one can become involved. For now, it's pulling resources, calling on neighbors and engaging in the age old act of providing food so all may eat.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

LIVING WELL

What's keeping you awake?



JOAN F. WRIGHT, CMC

While March is best known for basketball madness and the long-awaited first day of spring, it's also full of health awareness days for diabetes, poison prevention, colorectal cancer, vision wellness and nutrition. All are important but most intriguing to me is March features National Sleep Awareness.

Evidently, sleep isn't so easy for some folks. In fact, 70 million people suffer from some sort of sleep problem or disorder and Americans spent $23.7 billion on sleep aids in one year! (2008 Marketdata Enterprises study). Pregnancy and restless leg syndrome are more well known causes for sleep issues but did you know that ADD, GERD (acid reflux), asthma, dementia, and Parkinson's can also affect one's sleep?

Age also plays a factor in sleep issues. Many of us have experienced the affect newborn babies have on sleep. Their days and nights get reversed; interruption in sleep is commonplace, and parents are running on half a tank due to it all. Naps are vital but in most cases, there is a light at the end of the tunnel, or better yet, a nightlight for the eventual long night's sleep!

But then comes the teenage years. Adolescence brings about a shift in biological sleep patterns, pushing sleeping and waking to later times. Teenagers typically are unable to fall asleep before 11 p.m. and need at least nine hours of sleep each night to best function during the day. Unfortunately most schools start very early so teens are at a disadvantage during the school week. Weekends where they stay up later and sleep in longer affect their biological clocks and quality of sleep. Poor sleep results in mood issues and depression, can adversely affect school and activity performance, may make one more prone to acne, poor eating habits, and weight gain, and can lead to aggressive or inappropriate behavior. The key for teenagers who can't start school later in the morning, is to try to factor in rest periods and/or short naps during the week, engage in passive and relaxing activities before bed (reading, taking a warm bath) and balance weekend sleeping with the weekday schedule.

Sleep disrupted by snoring is another common issue. Getting to the source of the snoring is essential. Sinus issues, sleep position, and sleep apnea are some of the causes that can be remedied through professional help. Sleep apnea is on a diagnostic rise, with 18 million Americans having it. Sleep study tests can define the degree of the apnea and recommend corrective measures, some of which are as simple as sleeping on one's side.

Menopause brings about its own set of sleep issues, as do other age-related circumstances. Medical conditions such as chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), epilepsy, and Alzheimer's also affect sleep patterns and habits.

So when you're lying awake at night thinking you're the only one who can't sleep, you're not! Check out the National Sleep Foundation's website www.sleepfoundation.org, which has a wealth of information on specific sleep issues, what interacts and interferes with sleep, and resources to help alleviate problems. And speak to your doctor about ongoing problems with sleep.

For other March health issues, visit: www.preventcancer.org/colorectal; www.preventblindness.org; http://www.poisonprevention.org/poison.htm; www.eatright.org/nnm; www.diabetes.org/in-my-community/programs/alert-day

Living Well is a monthly column provided by Joan F. Wright on behalf of the NVNA & Hospice. Wright is a certified geriatric care manager with NVNA and Hospice, a non-profit home healthcare and hospice agency serving over 25 communities on the South Shore from Milton to Plymouth. For information call 781-659-2342 or visit www.nvna.org.

FOR THE RECORD

Rangecast scans present and past



Not only can listeners hear what's happening as it happens, but you will also be able to rewind the scanner much like a DVR to listen to events that happened hours or even days ago.

GREGORY MATHIS

The sound of sirens caught my attention Saturday morning as I sat at the kitchen table with a cup of coffee. As the public safety vehicles passed my street and the sirens faded in the distance, I fired up my laptop and went directly to my hometown Wicked Local website.

After a couple of clicks — first on the News tab in the top navigation on the homepage, then to the tab below that reads "Police & Fire Scanner" — I was listening to a dispatcher and firefighters relay information about the incident they were responding to.

It turned out not to be a big deal, but it felt good knowing what was happening as it was happening.

Police and fire scanners are nothing new, especially for news organizations. We count on them to keep us informed about major accidents, fires or other breaking news stories from the actual sources.

There are many who have police and fire scanners at home and listen for their own purposes. It's not really entertainment because sometimes there's bad stuff happening, but it is somewhat empowering to know what's going on, especially in your own neighborhood.

The police and fire scanner on your Wicked Local site will not only keep you informed about what's happening in your neighborhood and community, but in nearby communities as well. Each scanner includes the police and fire frequencies for six neighboring towns to keep you up to date with public safety activity in your region.

You can keep the buttons green for each community to listen to all of them, or you can select certain communities to block by clicking the button to red on the towns you're not interested in.

Full instructions on how to use the scanner and take advantage of its multiple functions can be found below the scanner player on your Wicked Local website.

We know from past experience readers want to know what's going on with their local police and fire departments. From police and fire logs, to short police brief items, to larger stories about major crimes or big fires, residents seem to crave this type of news in print and online.

The online police and fire scanner, powered by Rangecast, takes our coverage to another level. Not only can listeners hear what's happening as it happens, but you will also be able to rewind the scanner much like a DVR to listen to events that happened hours or even days ago.

So the next time you hear a fire engine or police cruiser pass by your house or place of work with sirens blaring, see smoke off in the distance or drive past a bad accident scene, be sure to check Wicked Local for the latest news, but also launch the police and fire scanner to hear for yourself what is happening or rewind it to find out what had happened.

Better yet, keep your Wicked Local website open at home or work (if it's allowed) and the scanner on to hear what's happening in real time.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth, Raynham, Hingham and Randolph. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

DON'T MISS THIS

Cohasset Basketball Jamboree Sunday

Cohasset Basketball Jamboree, to celebrate the boys and girls Rec/Travel season, will feature dribble relays, shooting, agility, a lay-up contests, coaches shooting contest, parent vs. player games for students in grades five through eight, food, face painting and more.

The Jamboree, for students in grades one through eight, will take place in the gym at Cohasset High School on Sunday April 1; grades one through four, 3 to 4 p.m.; and grades five through eight, 4 to 6 p.m.

Anyone who would like to play in the grade five through eight parents vs. players game or are interested in volunteering for the event can email cohassetbballsignup@gmail.com to register. Otherwise, there is no need to sign up, bring the kids and have fun.

Cohasset Education Foundation hosts 'Vegas Night'

Friday, March 30 the Cohasset Education Foundation will be hosting "Vegas Night" at the Barn at the Red Lion Inn from 7-11:30 p.m. Guests will have a variety of games to choose from including blackjack, roulette, craps and a money wheel. On the second floor of the Barn there will be a high stakes Texas Hold 'Em tournament for those looking to play poker. Tickets are on sale and proceeds from the event will be used to support excellence in Cohasset's public education.



For more information about the Cohasset Education Foundation visit www.cohasseteducation.org.

UPDATE

Balanced budget on the table

No override for fiscal 2013

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's interim Town Manager, Michael Milanoski, has introduced a balanced budget for fiscal 2013. He is also providing a five-year forecast that shows the town's projected revenue.

"It's a sustainable budget for the next five years based on the same level of services," said Milanoski. "That means we don't anticipate any overrides in the next five years."

The town is in the midst of a spending freeze for the remainder of fiscal 2012 to cover a deficit of over $300,000, but with the next fiscal year budget, which starts July 1, Milanoski hopes the town will be able to "live within its means."

There are some potential offsets to help with the shortfalls in FY '12, including a reimbursement from the South Shore Regional Emergency Call Center (SSRECC) of $30,915, which will help offset overtime in the police department.

There is also $65,802 left in the $125,000 ice and snow budget, which Milanoski calls "knock on wood – warm days" money.

The projected net shortfall is $346,496; the town manager believes this over-expenditure will have to be covered by the town's stabilization fund, which would have to be approved by Town Meeting.

Milanoski hopes that the spending freeze will help reduce the expenditures. "We're trying to reduce costs wherever possible," he said.

Cleaning house

To tie up the loose ends of FY '12, Milanoski described his plan going forward.

First of all, the town is in need of a treasurer collector; this unfilled position has been temporarily staffed by outside financial consultants. Dan Sullivan has been working part-time in the position, assisting Finance Director Mary Gallagher.

"We're basically fixing the operation of our financial management," said the town manager, who praised Gallagher's work. "Mary is fabulous; she's my right hand and my left hand person. Together we're making a lot of important changes. All are necessary – as it will be spelled out in audit reports – to improve our bond rating."

That's another priority Milanoski is focused on: having the town refinance its bonds. Doing so should save Cohasset homeowners $750,000, he said.

"Bonding is another opportunity for us to save money," Milanoski explained. "By refinancing our existing debt at a lower percentage rate, it should net savings of $750,000."

The town's fiscal management policies, which were approved by selectmen on Feb. 28, stipulate that debt service and capital stabilization should be no more than 10 percent of the annual operating budget. Debt roll-off and funding below 10 percent will be reallocated to a capital fund project with approval of Town Meeting. The policy further calls for the town to strive to issue debt for shorter periods than the maximum allowable when the statutory limit exceeds 10 years.

Another financial housecleaning issue Milanoski suggested to the selectmen last week involves selling the town-owned house at 821 Jerusalem Road. If the sale is closed out by the end of the current fiscal year, the money could be used as free cash and to replenish the stabilization fund, which will have to be tapped into in order to pay this year's bills, Milanoski said.

The town manager suggested hiring an auctioneer to oversee the home's sale; the auctioneer would receive a percentage of the sale, but would also do all of the processing for the town.

Capital Budget Committee chair Steve Gaumer said that he supported the idea, and that his committee would recommend putting the money from the sale back into stabilization.

The selectmen voted last week to approve Milanoski setting up an auction to sell the property.

The town manager is also trying to wrap up another tricky financial matter before the close of FY '12: issues with 13 non-union employment contracts that were issued by former town manager Michael Coughlin this fiscal year. Of these 13 contracts, one given notice to the selectmen under the Town Manager Act; two were approved but require Town Meeting votes; and 10 are currently under review by Town Counsel.

The total cost of these 10 contracts was $164,708; $78,000 appears to be new costs, or raises, to FY '12. Some salaries were increased by 21 percent.

These changes, approved by Coughlin, have led to "multiple grievances" being filed, said Milanoski. Two of these grievances are unfair labor practice suits.

Operations Department

One of these contracts was for the director of the Operations Department that Coughlin created last fall. A previous audit by the firm Melanson and Heath suggested a joint management of water and sewer, which the Operations Department was overseeing. While Milanoski acknowledged the need for this department, he said that it simply isn't in the budget.

The Operations Dept. would have cost an additional $250,000 of the town's operating budget, Milanoski said. "The only way to [fund the Operations Dept.] would be an override or to cut other departments significantly."

"The status quo is that there is still a public works department and building facilities department. The water and sewer departments work under the water and sewer commissions... they're independently and privately run, although I jointly manage them. To put a base of a quarter million on top of managing those two departments, the town cannot afford," Milanoski said.

Coughlin created the Operations Department in order to provide full-time positions for the two special assistants to the town manager known as "The Greenbush Guys," Tom Gruber and Mark Brennan. The two worked as engineering consultants on the Greenbush rail project, and have been retained as part-time consultants to work on special town projects and grant programs.

Milanoski said that there is still a need to have consultants work on these special tasks. "I'm looking to develop a project manager position or contract on a part-time basis to assist me on smaller infrastructure projects, grant programs, and other smaller projects."

There is also a need to add a position to the public works department, which normally has five employees but currently has four. The fifth position was cut out, but Milanoski said he hopes to restore funding there. He said that this is the only new hire that will be funded as a full-time position.

Fiscal '13 Forecast

The town manager said he is trying to make the next year's fiscal budget as transparent as possible.

Some confusion should be cleared up by centralizing the purchasing process. Any supplies needed by various departments will all be built into the central purchasing office, Milanoski explained.

While the town is enjoying a revenue stream in the current fiscal year of $693,178 from the Avalon apartments and Cook Estates, this number is expected to taper off over the next five years, down to $450,000 in fiscal year 2014.

"These revenue projections are what our sustainable budget is built upon," said Milanoski.

Rather than factoring the revenue numbers into the town's operational budget, the town manager is in favor of feeding it into stabilization. "We're putting in, for the next three years, $1 million into the stabilization account."

This money comes directly "from the spike in new growth and permit fees we'll have for the next two years," said Milanoski. "We don't want to put a one-time spike into the operating budget; it will create a structural deficit.

"The good news is that year over year, once we pay our fixed costs, the net money will be available to spread between the schools and town," Milanoski continued. The net change is projected to be $759,974 in FY '13; this number goes up by about 3 percent each fiscal year.

The total town budget for FY '13, not including the school side, is $9,574,275, with 39 percent new revenue. For more on the school department's budget, see related story.

By the numbers:

Fiscal 2013 projected budget highlights

Once the budget is finalized, it will be available on the town website in its entirety.

Levy
Prior year: $27,314,930
2.5 percent increase: $682,873
New growth: $600,000
Debt exclusion: $2,147,778
Total levy: $30,745,581

Revenues
State aid/Cherry Sheet: $2,223,026
Local receipts: $3,126,377
Enterprise indirect costs: $129,224
Capital stabilization fund: $167,067
Transfer from CPC: $34,283
Transfer from wetlands fund: $5,000

Expenses
Total expenses: $2,185,495
School budget (61 % new revenue): $15,402,478
Town budget (39 percent new revenue): $9,574,275
Town/school budget combined: $25,440,337

FINANCES

Schools approve FY13 proposed budget

By Erin Dale
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The School Committee held its public budget hearing Wednesday night, going over the proposed fiscal 2013 budget.

School Business Manager Dave DeGennaro gave a PowerPoint Presentation to update the school committee on the budget and ask for their vote. After receiving the school committee's approval, the budget will be sent to the Town Manager's office to be approved and added to the warrant for Town Meeting (which is scheduled for May 19).

The proposed FY '13 budget is $15,866,062, which is an increase of 3.01 percent, or $463,584 over fiscal year 2012.

DeGennaro told the committee that these numbers are in agreement with the town manager's numbers.

The proposed budget is not a level-funded one; there are increases included for contractual obligations, fixed costs and new positions. As contract negotiations are pending, the proposed budget does not yet include any contractual salary raises for faculty or staff; it also does not include any obligations for department chairs or program supervisor positions.

Assumptions that impacted the proposed budget include step increases and column changes for staff, which is estimated to cost $167,391; 1.5 new positions at the Middle School (due to the class sizes increasing next year), which will cost approximately $79,994; reorganization of K-6 staff to accommodate the increased population shift at the Middle School; a new part-time foreign language position at the High School, to cost approximately $24,945; and a Circuit Breaker offset of $366,447, assuming a 60 percent reimbursement, which will help defray costs of Special Education out of district tuition costs.

A change was made to add in a water and sewer budget of $100,351 district wide.

The district wide summary shows an increase of 7.4 percent in expenses for a total of $3,174,790.

School budget, by the numbers:

Total proposed for FY '13: **$15,866,062**
Dollar increase over FY '12: **$463,584**
Percent increase over FY '12: **3.01 percent**
Percentage of total spending, town contribution: **79.9 percent**
Percentage of total spending from fees, gifts, boosters, grants and tuitions: **10.5 percent**
Total cost to run district: **$17,728,423**

DeGennaro gave an overview of each school's budget.

Joseph Osgood School's budget decreased by 1.3 percent due to a retiring teaching position. This position will not be replaced, but rather moved to the Middle School to accommodate the growing class size there. The school's total proposed budget is $2,591,087.

The Deer Hill School budget is seeing a 5.1 percent increase. The Education Support Professionals line item has gone up due to the loss of a grant. Deer Hill's budget total is $3,153,447.

The Middle School budget is also increasing by 5.1 percent, since 1.5 new positions are being added. One of these positions is being added from the Joseph Osgodd school, while the other half-position is for foregin language. The total sum for these two positions is $80,000. The Middle School's total budget is $2,437,206.

The High School budget is going up by 0.2 percent, with a total of $4,509,533. While the Education Support Professionals cost went up, as did guidance and health services, specialist teachers, instructional materials and supplies, as well as utilities, the cost of classroom teachers went down with a retirement in the music department. This position will be filled for the fall, but at a lower rate.

School committee chair Dr. Helene Lieb said that she would like to see the cost of utilities go down by implementing alternative energy — and soon. The school committee has been working with the Town's Alternative Energy Committee to look into installing solar panel's on the Middle-High school roof. While the committees have been working on drafting a request for proposals (RFP) for a solar power vendor to install the panels, the school committee members agreed with Lieb that the project should be put on a fast track.

Lieb said that she would like to meet with DeGennaro twice a month to work on the solar panel project.

"Think of how much we could save on utilities," said Lieb. "We should be able to decrease by 10 to 15 percent." She added that the schools should be able to obtain a grant to fund the project.

School committee vice chair Jeanne Astino said that she was disappointed that the budget did not contain a section for technology costs.

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo said that she has been meeting with interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski to find a way to fund the schools' growing technology needs, but it just wasn't in the budget for the next fiscal year.

"We preferred to do it through the operational budget, but we couldn't at this point," said Cataldo.

School committee member Dr. Paul Schubert said that the town will have to find a way to pay for technology, since the state has mandated it. "The town will have to pay for it, support it and do it. It's not unfunded money; it's a requirement."

Schubert added that when the town gets free cash certified by the Department of Revenue in the fall, a portion should be given to the schools to cover technology costs.

UPDATE

Chief Tech Officer position advertised

By ErinDale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Superintendent of Schools Barbara Cataldo said that the Chief Technology Officer (CTO) position, which was discussed during last week's Board of Selectmen meeting and at the School Committee meeting, has been posted on SchoolSpring.com and will appear in the Sunday edition of the Boston Globe.

The schools currently have a technology director, but the CTO position would be shared by the schools and the town and become a year-round position.

Cataldo said this position is needed in order to help the district meet its growing technology needs; the schools must also keep up with the state mandate for improved technology in schools.

"We're behind at this point," said Cataldo. "It's a disadvantage for students."

Cataldo's technology vision for the district involves moving away from a PC-based platform and working with Apple to implement a paperless tablet system.

Cataldo's technology vision for the district involves moving away from a PC-based platform and working with Apple to implement a paperless tablet system. Students have already begun utilizing 50 available iPads, which have been split up between the schools. Eventually, Cataldo would like to see every student with an iPad.

The Superintendent recently presented a four-year technology plan to the Capital Budget Committee that itemized the district-wide tech needs.

Cataldo, along with School Committee vice chair Jeanne Astino and Capital Budget chair and vice chair, Steve Gaumer and Jack Keniley, visited Burlington public schools, where the group "got to see what I'm envisioning." Burlington High School provided 1,000 iPads to teachers and students this school year in an initiative to eliminate textbooks.

The Superintendent said that Cohasset schools would likely need grants to fund her vision.

"I'm working together with Capital Budget Committee and [interim Town Manager] Michael Milanoski to realize this dream."

Cataldo said that she has been working with a student on a film about the iPad that will be presented at an April school committee meeting.

BATTLE LINES

Continued from 1

they would be giving tacit approval to the fact their coordinator had been demoted and had a cut in pay – an action they vehemently opposed.

Ultimately, the board did give its approval so Pilczak would be paid but did so "under protest." (Pilczak was on the job Wednesday night in her position assisting the board; the debate over her position preceded a scheduled public hearing on warrant articles and other business matters).

Planning Board Chairman Stuart Ivimey noted that in recent months he implored his fellow board members not to comment or get involved in the controversy surrounding the ultimate, recent dismissal of former Town Manager Coughlin. But Wednesday night, with Ivimey's blessing, the gloves came off.

"The town ought to live up to its obligations it makes to people," Ivimey said. He noted that the need for the position of planning coordinator had been thoroughly discussed and aired over the past two years and that the additional funds were appropriated at the fall Town Meeting.

Ivimey said the former town manager had the authority, by virtue of his position to issue the contract. "If he broke some procedural rule that does not void the contract," he said. "The town is running us into a stream of litigation that will cost us far more than what it should be paying JoAnn."

In selectmen discussions of the non-union contracts, Milanoski has explained that the contracts were not properly handled in that there is no renewal provision in the Cohasset Town Manager Act (which governs the Town Manager's authority) but there is a reappointment process that allows selectmen a 15-day window to reject the appointment. That did not occur with the 10 non-union contracts that have been voided. He said seven of the 10 contracts were done three weeks prior to Coughlin's suspension.

Moore said the entire matter makes him ill. He said treating people this way — who work hard and give everything they have to the job — is "enough to make me sick. I have no respect for people who would do that to JoAnn," he said.

Planning Board member Charles Samuelson said the matter should be resolved immediately. "I would like to implore the Board of Selectmen to fix this tonight so we do not have to go on any longer with the situation that is before us."

Samuelson was highly critical of Selectmen Chairman Ted Carr who had been invited to the meeting but did not attend. (Milanoski said Carr was in Greenfield and could not make it). He said the board wanted Carr there because he would have the authority to fix the contract issue.

"It shows a lack of respect for the planning board, a lack of communications and an unwillingness to materially participate," Samuelson said. Then, in a thinly veiled reference to Coughlin's termination as town manager over communication issues, Samuelson said, "I have heard rumors that this type of behavior is an offense that could lead to termination." His remarks drew some chuckles from the audience.

"I would also like to suggest that the Board of Selectmen consider the value – the cost of loss of political capital on this. Is this a battle that they want to fight?"

Samuelson added that he was not familiar with the other non-union contracts at issue. "The Board of Selectmen may or may not be acting responsibly on the others – but I just know they are *not* on this one."

He said the Planning Board was not going to let the matter drop and was going to ask Town Counsel to pull all the emails, minutes and any other documents showing when the planning coordinator position was discussed.

"It is not a defense to say 'well, we did not know about this' – this was widely known and discussed. This was not slipped under the table in JoAnn's case," Samuelson said.

Planning Board member William Hannon put the matter bluntly noting trying to save money by reducing Pilczak's salary was ludicrous. "This is like trying to put out a five-alarm fire with a garden hose," Hannon said. He went on to say that without Pilczak the board could not function. "What you are doing is punishing a perfectly acceptable employee," he said.

Milanoski tried to douse the fire ignited by the Planning Board by acknowledging that everyone recognizes that Pilczak is a solid employee. But he went on to say that there are many employees at Town Hall that also work hard. "We must treat each in an equally fair, transparent, and open fashion," he said.

Milanoski said the selectmen did vote to reject all 10 contracts and revert all salaries and positions to fiscal 2012 appropriations authorized by Town Meeting because the contracts were in conflict. He said he was authorized to work with each employee to develop a resolution. He said Pilczak's promotion took her out of the clerical union at Town Hall and therefore eliminated a union position, something that should have been negotiated. "If the town is going to eliminate a union position, it has the right to do that but it has to go into collective bargaining."

Milanoski said in the fiscal 2013 proposed budget, there is money to establish a stipend for the building department office manager position in addition to the regular salary. He also told the Planning Board that a new personnel policy was in the works and stressed that all positions that fall under the Town Manager and Board of Selectmen are being evaluated with new job descriptions. He said the goal is to ensure that both non-union and union employees are treated in a fair and unbiased way.

The Planning Board was not against the town moving forward with new personnel policies but was not happy with retroactive decisions that affected Pilczak, who, in their view, had a valid contract.

"Applying principles going ahead may be in every conceivable way be correct, but you are applying rules retroactively," Hannon said.

"The only people that are going to happy about this are the damn lawyers and I am tired of that as a taxpayer," he said.

Motion

In that the Cohasset Board of Selectmen acted and continue to act in a manner that is extremely disruptive to the proper functioning of the Cohasset Planning Board, specifically:

- Its unfair treatment of the Planning Coordinator;
- Its failure and/or refusal to pay her salary in accordance with the terms of a written contract between her and the Town;
- Its attempt to demote her;
- Its unilateral attempt to void/ignore/renege on the Town's obligations set forth in said contract; and
- Its failure and/or refusal to follow through on assurances made by the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen that the Planning Coordinator be "held harmless" of any adverse consequence(s) arising out of this attempt to void/ignore/renege on said contract:

We therefore are compelled to record a vote of no confidence in the current Board of Selectmen and most strongly recommend it reverse its course of conduct and decision relative to the Planning Coordinator.

Dated March 28, 2012 and passed unanimously.

MBTA TO HIKE FARES

Bus, ferry service to remain

No weekend rail service

Rep. Garrett Bradley, D-Hingham, has announced that the MBTA's final recommendation maintains bus and ferryboat service to Hingham and Hull, but eliminates weekend commuter rail service.

"I am happy to hear that the ferry boat service and bus service to Hingham and Hull will be maintained as part of the MBTA's final plan," said Rep. Bradley. "While the level of fare increases is higher than I would have liked, especially during tough economic times, I am pleased that we will not see any major disruptions to boat or bus service for commuters and others who depend upon public transportation."

Bradley said he would continue to advocate for having weekend ferry boat service to Hull during the busy summer months.

Secretary of Transportation Richard Davey announced at the State House briefing that the MBTA is recommending a 35 percent fare increase for the ferryboats. Bus fares would increase 20 percent, and weekend commuter rail service on the Greenbush and Kingston/Plymouth lines would be eliminated. Commuter rail riders would also see a fare increase of approximately 20 percent, with amounts varying based upon zone.

The cost of a trip for most disabled persons who depend on The MBTA's RIDE service would go to $4 from $2, with those living outside the MBTA's designated service zones paying up to $5 for a ride.

The proposal must still be ratified by the MBTA Board of Directors, which could act on the recommendations as early as next week. Details are available on www.mbta.com.



LIBRARY

Foreign policy topics tackled

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Great Decisions Discussion Group – Discuss foreign policy topics such as the Middle East, Mexico, Cybersecurity, Indonesia and more at this weekly discussion group beginning in April. Participants are asked to commit to eight consecutive weeks of 1-1/2 hour meetings April 3 through May 29, at 10:30 a.m. Seating is limited. Register by calling Gayle Walsh, reference librarian, at 383-1348.

Sunday Author Talks – Vincent J. Cannato, author of "American Passage: The History of Ellis Island," will visit the library at 4 p.m., on Sunday, April 1. A wine and cheese reception and book signing will follow the talk. Pick up free tickets at the library, Buttonwood Books or Cohasset Historical Society. Seating is limited. Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Cohasset. Call the library for more information.

Movie Matinee – See a free movie at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, April 6. This month's feature will be "True Grit" starring Jeff Bridges. Free admission and refreshments served courtesy of the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Basic Internet Search Workshop – Reference Librarian, Gayle Walsh, will help people learn the basics of Internet searching. Explore the library's website and use Google to search for interesting sites. This hands-on workshop, at 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, April 11, is for beginners who have had some computer experience or have attended the Basic Skills workshop. Free. Limited to six people. Register online or call the reference librarian at 383-1348.

Art Exhibit – "Transitions," an exhibit of recent monotypes by South Shore Art Center Gallery artist Michele Meister, will be on view through April 30 at the library. Meister's work is in the permanent collection of the Boston Public Library Print Room and was featured in the Sandra Bullock movie "The Proposal."

Ongoing – Knitting Group meets every Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Historical Room. Free. All are welcome.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph – Mondays, April 2, 9, 23 and 30, at 10:30 a.m., in the Meeting Room. All ages and communities welcome. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time – Tuesdays, April 3, 10 and 17, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room. All ages and communities welcome.

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

Decisions, Decisions...

By Bette Bussel, Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

The first decision to make is where to attend camp. Parents and guardians do that on behalf of children and in partnership with them. Some teens even spearhead the entire process of choosing camp. But, selecting a camp—difficult as it can be—is just the beginning. Camp experiences teach children about decision-making individually and as group members. These are life lessons that set young people up for success in college and life, and camp provides them differently than families and schools do. Learning to become a better decision-maker can be a major benefit of attending summer camp.

Child development experts stress the importance of allowing children to make decisions and to live with the consequences. But, that's not easy in today's world—or safe. At camp, children are empowered to make small and large decisions throughout the experience, as developmentally appropriate. For preschool age day campers decision-making might look like determining which towel and sun hat to pack in a backpack each evening in preparation for the next day. Young overnight campers often get to experience a variety of planned activities to learn more about what's available; but it's common for them to be able to choose between electives during some portion of the day. And as campers return summer after summer, they are provided with more and more opportunities to make their own choices programmatically.

In addition to deciding what to do at camp, there are many other individual decisions campers get to make. How to dress. How to participate in a difficult group conversation. These decisions are overseen by either counselors or parents/guardians, but the point is to allow children to do as much as possible. Counselors may remind campers that swimming comes before lunch and encourage campers to wear or pack their swimsuits. Counselors help a quiet camper provide feedback in a difficult discussion about working together as a group.

Camps specialize in facilitating group decision-making opportunities. And the emphasis is on the facilitation. Trained adults work in partnership with campers to experience and process life as a group. Children get to plan adventures with adult guidance at overnight and day camps. Planning requires the ability to make a series of simple and complex decisions as part of a learning progression. Campers don't just go on a ten day trek in the White Mountains or white water rafting down a river. A musical production with costumes and choreography doesn't just happen. For these larger experiences to be successful, counselors work up to them through a decision-making process. Campers get to decide whether or not to go out for the play. The group doing technical theatre decides how to gather the props and how to pull creative costumes together. Staff members guide a hiking group to select which mountain to climb. After following a progression of increasingly difficult hikes, counselors guide the group to plan and pack their food and gear for the big trip.

Children feel empowered by decision-making opportunities. Summer camp offers these and many other lessons that come from learning by doing. Knowing how to decide is a critical life skill... practicing decision-making is the way to build it. Colleges and employers value young people who are confident decision-makers. Summer camp experiences are helping build this critical competency!

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, a 501 (c) 3 organization that serves as the leading source for summer camp information and resources in New England. Access additional information at:

www.ACANewEngland.org, Facebook.com/ACANewEngland, and twitter.com/ACANewEngland or call (781) 541-6080.

american camp association New England

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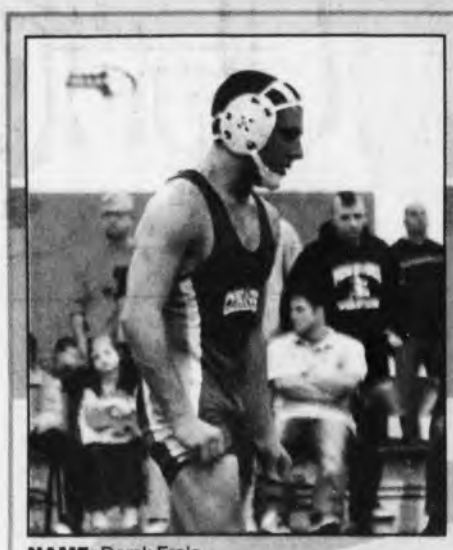
SUPER TEAMS

Brought to you by the following GateHouse Media publications: Abington Mariner, Braintree Forum, Cohasset Mariner, Hanover Mariner, Hingham Journal, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Rockland Mariner, Scituate Mariner and the Weymouth News

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

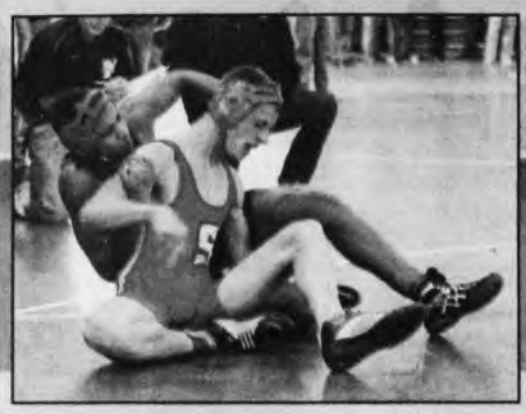
WRESTLING

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER



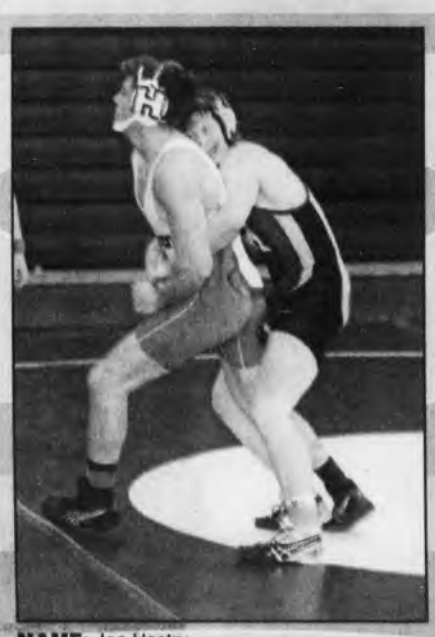
NAME: Derek Froio
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Cohasset
WEIGHT CLASS: 152
STATS: Won the Div. 3 South Sectional Championship and followed that performance with a pair of wins at the Div. 3 State Championship meet.

NAME: Shane Healy
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Scituate
WEIGHT CLASS: 138
STATS: Healy won the Div. 3 South Sectional Tournament and Finished sixth at the Div. 3 State Championship, while helping lead Scituate to the Patriot League Fisher Division title.





NAME: Mark Pomella
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Marshfield
WEIGHT CLASS: 170
STATS: Pomella took second place at the Division 2 state tournament in one of the toughest weight classes. He went 3-1 with one pin, advancing to All-States, and capping a phenomenal senior season. Pomella, who posted a 32-4 record this season, also finished second at both the Weymouth Tournament and Marshfield Holiday Tournament.



NAME: Joe Hastry
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Marshfield
WEIGHT CLASS: 195
STATS: A vastly undersized 195-pounder, Hastry used his slick moves to outmatch and outsmart his opponents. A normal 182-pounder, Hastry placed fifth at the Division 2 state meet in the 195-pound bracket. He picked up one win at All-States and finished the dual meet season with a 29-6 record.

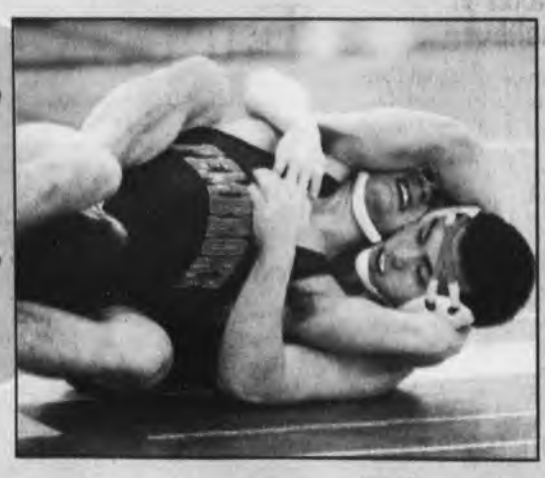


NAME: Mike Mui
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Hingham
WEIGHT CLASS: 120
STATS: Mui took almost every honor at the HIngham Wrestling Team banquet, including most wins (47), Most team points (133), Most pins (33), Most takedowns (36) and Fastest pin (14 seconds). Mui also won the Div. 3 State Title, the All-State title for a third straight time and he finished third at the All-New England championships, coming back after losing a one-point battle in his opener.

NAME: Matt Smith
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Hanover
WEIGHT CLASS: 106
STATS: Smith won the 106 Division at the Division 3 South Sectional Championship. The senior captain also won a match at the All-State Championship.



NAME: Elliot Kim
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Hingham
WEIGHT CLASS: 160
STATS: Finished second at the Div. 3 South Sectional Tournament, but turned up the heat at the Div. 3 State Championship, battling to a fourth-place finish.



NAME: Graden Foley
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Cohasset
WEIGHT CLASS: 145
STATS: Foley finished second at the Div. 3 South Sectional Tournament, sitting out the final with an injury. He then opened the Div. 3 State Championships with a win before bowing out.





NAME: Jeff DiTullio
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Hingham
WEIGHT CLASS: 132
STATS: DiTullio won the Div. 3 South Sectional Tournament, scoring a 2-0 victory over the tournament't No. 1 seed to advance to the Div. 3 Tournament, where he finished in sixth place.



NAME: Sean Murphy
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Weymouth
WEIGHT CLASS: 170
STATS: Murphy finished second in the Div. 1 State Tournament while compiling a 35-5 record heading into the All-State Tournament. He'll have a shot at 100 next season, as he also took an 81-18 career mark into the All-States.



NAME: Shawn Donahue
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Braintree
WEIGHT CLASS: 182
STATS: The junior finished second at the Div. 1 State Championship, and followed with a solid performance in the All-State Championship as well.

THE BEST OF THE REST

Greg Gomperts, Marshfield
James Garfield, Marshfield
Tommy Vincent, Marshfield
Jesse Whitaker, Marshfield
Mark Hillner, Marshfield
Joe Conway, Weymouth
Greg Berube, Cohasset
Justin Fahie, Hingham
Dom Cataldo, Braintree
Mike Livingstone, Cohasset
Kweiti Tambi, Weymouth
Charlie Ward, Hingham
Noah Sneath, Hingham
Gus Helbock, Cohasset
David Haselman, Scituate
A.J. Rosenquist, Scituate
Sully Finnegan, Scituate

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
Pianist Hung-Kuan Chen performs in Duxbury 27



PHOTOS
Math & Science Night at Osgood
22

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

YOUTH BASEKETBALL

Jamboree

Come join the fun at the "Cohasset Basketball Jamboree" on April 1 to celebrate a fantastic Boys and Girls Rec/Travel season!

There will be dribble relays, shooting, agility, and lay-up contests (Grades 1-8);

"Coaches" shooting contest;

"Parent vs. Player" games (Grades 5-8);

Food, face painting and much more.

The jamboree is at the Cohasset High School Gym, Sunday April 1, 3 p.m.-4 p.m. Grades 1-4, 4 p.m.-6 p.m. for Grades 5-8.

If you would like to play in the Grades 5-8 "parent vs. player game" or are interested in volunteering for the event, please email cohassetbballsignup@gmail.com to register.

Otherwise no need to sign up, bring the kids and have fun!

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Luke Ernst at Lynchburg

Luke Ernst (Cohasset, MA/Thayer) is a member of the 2012 Lynchburg College men's lacrosse team, coached by Steve Koudelka.

Ernst, a freshman midfielder, has one assist and nine groundballs so far this season.

Ernst, a marketing major, is the son of Robert and Mary Ernst.

The Hornets continue their season away on Saturday, March 31, against Hampden-Sydney at 1 p.m.

COLLEGE TENNIS

Landon at Lynchburg

Cohasset's Owen Landon is a member of the 2012 Lynchburg College men's tennis team coached by Jason Page.

Landon, a junior, has one win in No. 3 singles and one win in both No. 2 and No. 3 doubles alongside fellow Hornet teammates.

Landon, a marketing major, is the son of Owen and Dianne Landon.

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Sci/Coh football and cheer

Early registration for the Scituate Youth Football and Cheerleading ended March 24, but regular registration is then open until May 15.

After May 15, late registration will start and go until August 1.

Registration then will close on August 2.

For more information visit www.scicohfootball.com

YOUTH BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL

Opening day

Mark your calendars down for April, 28, 2012. We have tentatively scheduled our Opening Day Parade for this date. You'll know it's spring when you see the Fire Engine leading our young players down South Main St.

If you have any questions or can't log into your account to register, please send us an email. Info@cybsa.net.

We're looking forward to a great season.

YOUTH BASKETBALL

Twin titles

Cohasset Boys 6A Travel team wins league and tourney titles

GateHouse News Service

The Cohasset Boys 6A Basketball Team finished its season in grand style on Sunday by winning the Patriot League Championship and the Bourne Busnengo Tournament on the same day.

These accomplishments mark the second straight year that the team has captured both its league title and the Bourne tournament title.

For the season, the boys finished with a record of 35-2 and reeled off an amazing 25 straight wins to end the season.

Just how well did these young Skippers play over the course of the 2011-12 campaign?

In Patriot League play, they won by an average margin of 32 points per game.

Over the course of a 37 game season, including the two losses, the team had only four games where the final score was within five points. In summary - from the first game to the last - the 6A team played a consistently outstanding brand of basketball.

SEE TWIN TITLES 17



Holding their Bourne Basketball Tournament championship trophies are the Cohasset boys 6A travel basketball team (l-r): Charlie Pyne, Coach Joe Carrabes, Tommy Carrabes, Chase Bomeisler (rear), Kyle McFetridge, Andrew Sullivan, Jackson Roberts, Will Thomas, Coach Paul Bowen, Will Bowen, Will Greer, and Devin Varney. COURTESY PHOTO/ MELISSA FORMAN PHOTO

BASKETBALL



Social Studies teacher Jim Willis gets his shot blocked by Chris Murphy during Friday night's match-up between the Cohasset Faculty All-Stars and members of the varsity basketball teams at Cohasset High School. PHOTOS/ K.A. MACDONALD

Faculty All-Stars edge Varsity

Music Department fundraiser fun for all



The Cohasset Faculty All-Star Team tipped off against the Cohasset varsity basketball boys and girls team, Friday night in a fundraiser benefit for the Music Department's Spring Trip.

The game was all in fun, with both teams firing a barrage of three-pointers. In the end, the Faculty All-Stars held off a couple of last second bombs by the varsity to take a fun-filled 56-53 victory.

While the game was going on, there was free face painting for kids, snacks including fresh baked cookies.

To open the festivities, the Chorus sang the National Anthem, with player Kyrel Jaundoo in the center of the group.

At halftime, winter athletes from several sports were honored in a small ceremony.

For more photos, see Page 16.

Jillian Perrone gets flowers painted on her face during intermission of Friday night's match-up between the Cohasset Faculty All-Stars and members of the varsity basketball teams at Cohasset High School.

YOUTH SOCCER

Elite soccer squad wins preseason title

South Shore Select captures NEFC crown

GateHouse News Service

It was a very good weekend for a group of local soccer players.

The South Shore Select Girls U-11 Elite soccer team captured the NEFC pre-season soccer tournament in dramatic fashion over the weekend by winning the championship game on the second extra penalty kick.

The tournament, which features many of the best teams in New England, started Friday night under ideal conditions in Hopkinton. In their first contest, the Select girls easily dispatched their rival Scorpions elite team 3-0.

SEE SELECT, 17



The South Shore Select U-11 Elite soccer team is: Front row- Goalie Bethany Dunk (lying down) Seated from left to right- Meg McDonough, Maeve Humphrey, Lexi Grazioso, Gabby DelPico, Emily Taylor, Kira Macguire, Hannah Vogt Standing from left to right- Daley Tilden, Brooke Jones, Annie Pyne, Kelly McNeil, Sam Smith, Meg Mulholland, Julia Varasso Head Coach Liz Lima. COURTESY PHOTO

DERBY ACADEMY

Derby awards



Abby Osmanski
COURTESY PHOTOS



Abbie McLean

Cohasset youngsters honored at Derby Academy

GateHouse News Service

At the end of each athletic season, the Middle and Upper School students and faculty gather together to celebrate the successes of each team and honor those student athletes whose contributions to the teams and progress in mastering a sport go above and beyond. In the winter, Derby students may elect to compete as part of the ice hockey (boys and girls) and basketball (boys and girls) teams, or participate in non-competitive activities of yoga or sports training.

Derby students from Cohasset honored at the Winter Athletic Awards Assembly include:

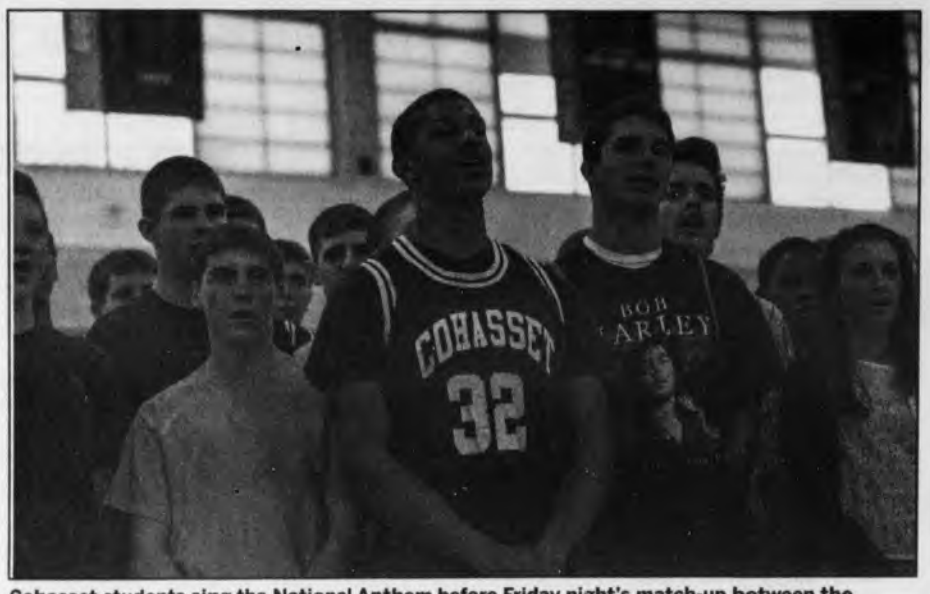
Abby Osmanski, Grade 7 - Girls JV Blue Basketball Coach's Award

Abbie McLean, Grade 8 - Girls JV White Basketball Coach's Award

Founded in 1784, Derby Academy is one of the oldest coeducational day schools in continuous operation in the United States. Located in Hingham, Mass., Derby Academy is dedicated to serving students in Pre-Kindergarten through eighth grade and is committed to providing an exceptional educational experience that includes rigorous academics and comprehensive arts and athletics programs in a welcoming and nurturing environment. For more information about Derby Academy call 781.749.0746 or visit us online at www.derbyacademy.org.

Hoop dreams in Cohasset

Photos by K.A. MacDonald



Cohasset students sing the National Anthem before Friday night's match-up between the Cohasset Faculty All-Stars and members of the varsity basketball teams at Cohasset High School.



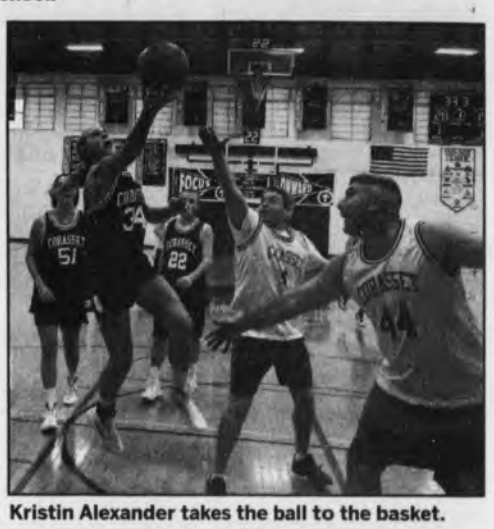
Bryan Marks makes a special appearance during Friday night's match-up at Cohasset High School.



Kyrel Jaundoo aims to dunk the ball Friday night at Cohasset High School.



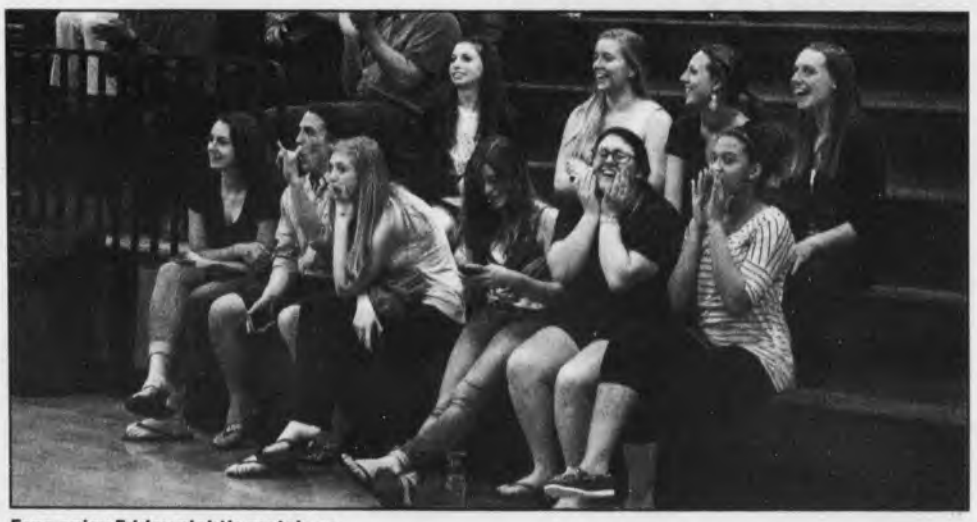
Kristin Alexander while she shoots a free throw during Friday night's match-up between the Cohasset Faculty All-Stars and members of the varsity basketball teams at Cohasset High School.



Kristin Alexander takes the ball to the basket.



Athletics instructor Ron Ford has his eye on the basket during Friday night's match-up.



Fans enjoy Friday night's match-up.

2012
REAL ESTATE
OUTLOOK

Look for this four-week, in-paper real estate series beginning the **week of April 9th**. It will be of interest to anyone looking to buy a home, or sell an existing home. There will be valuable tips, dozens of local listings, open house schedules, and much more.



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SOUTH COASTAL HOCKEY LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Three goals make magic for most

By Mark Ducharme
Gate House News Service

The magic number in the Legends Div. of the South Coastal Hockey League is three.

The team that scores three goal has a strong chance to win their game as the Whalers, Sharks and Stingers proved this past Sunday night.

The Whalers improved to 8-1 when they have scored three or more goals in a game as Skip Tufts of Scituate, Rockland's Erik Jacobson and Chuck Morrison of Marshfield had a goal each in their 3-2 win over the Crusaders to take over first place in the Legends Div.

Scott Mondeau and Duxbury's Brian Murphy scored the goals for the Crusaders.

The Sharks got two goals from Art Riccio and one from Mike Valenti of Marshfield and two assists from Hanover's Drew Cammarotta as they rallied from a 2-0 deficit for a 3-2 win over Saints to take over second-place in the Legends Div. The Sharks improve to 8-0 when they score three or more goals in a game.

James McNeill and Jim Callahan both scored a goal to give the Saints a 2-0 lead in the first period.

Pembroke's Scott Kelly and Paul Smyth had a goal and an assist each as the Stingers improved to 6-0 when they score three or more goals in a game in their 3-0 Legends Div. win over the Toros.

Norwell's Joe Murray also scored for the Stingers and Mark Frano of Pembroke recorded the shutout.

Duxbury's Drew Fitzgerald, Bruce Humfreys and Scituate's Dave Howe each scored a goal and assisted on another as the Black Hawks scored four times in the last 8:15 to pull out a 4-1 Classics Div. win over the Canadiens. Norm Racicot also scored for the Black Hawks, who tie the Red Wings for the fourth and final playoff spot in the Classic Div. with three games left for both teams.

Tom Lema of Marshfield scored the Canadiens goal in the second period.

Bob Sideropolous scored two goals, while Pembroke's Bill Sawtelle added a goal and an assist to lead the Rangers to a 5-2 Classics Div. win over the Bruins. Marshfield's Joe Craig and Jim Hutchinson also scored for the Rangers.

Hanover's Jim Martin scored a goal and assisted on another and Pembroke's Jim Mulhern scored a goal for the Bruins.

Steve Mudge of Marshfield scored a goal and assisted on three others as the Classics Div. leading Maple Leafs rallied from a 2-1 deficit for a 6-2 victory over the Red Wings.

Rockland's Marty DeCourcey scored two goals, Dave Salvaggio, Tim Ryan and Jeff Gauthier had a goal each and Marshfield's Mike Maher had two assists for the Leafs.

Kevin Barnard and Pat Burke had a goal and an assist each for the Red Wings.

SELECT

Continued from 15

Hannah Vogt started the scoring with a bullet into the left corner after a nice centering pass late in first half. The second half was more of the same as the girls continued to control the play and tacked on additional goals by Hingham's Kira Maguire and Brockton's Gabby DelPico. The opponents had limited had scoring chances while goalkeeper Bethany Dunk posted her second shutout of the spring.

Saturday brought a contest against the New England Aztecs, and saw the Select girls earn a hard fought 4-3 victory. Hanson's Lexi Grazioso posted her first goal of the spring on a nifty move and shot into the lower right corner to give the Select girls the 1-0 lead.

While never leading in the game, the Aztecs refused to go away as they tied the game up at 1-1 and then again at 3-3 late in the second half. With just over five minutes to play in the contest, Rockland's Brook Jones, who scored the second goal of the game for Select, hit a corner kick that was knocked in by DelPico for the game winner to keep them undefeated in the tournament.

On Sunday, Select took on NEFC with a chance to punch their ticket to the championship game later in the afternoon. NEFC, took a 1-0 lead just seconds into the game but the Select girls answered right back with goals by DelPico and Jones to take a 2-1 halftime lead.

A barrage of shots in the second half produced a 4-1 advantage and the defense led by Marshfield's Kelly McNeil, Rockland's Meg McDonough and Hanson's Sam Smith shut the door on any further scoring chances for the tournament hosts.

With the weather turning cold and rain starting to fall, the championship game on Sunday afternoon was set against Scorpions West. The game was literally hard fought from the opening whistle but Select got on the board first when Hanover's Daley Tilden blasted home a rebound with just over 5 minutes to go before half time. Both sides had good opportunities in the second half until the game was tied by the Scorpions on a rebound of a free kick from just outside the box. Select turned up the heat with fantastic pressure in the final 10 minutes of the game but great goaltending and a shot off the inside of the post negated them from getting the go ahead score.

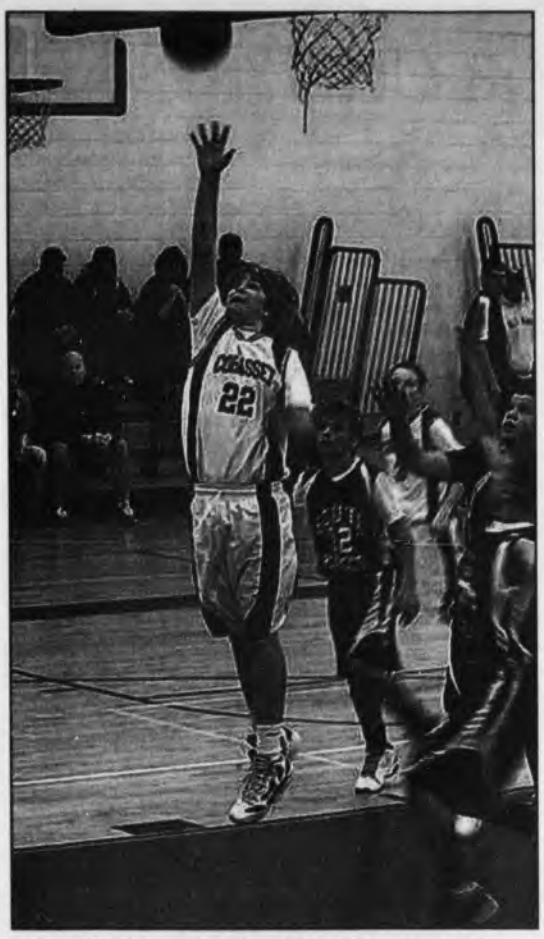
With the score tied at the end of regulation, the tournament rules called for a shootout with both sides getting five shots. After 4 rounds, Select found itself down 3-2, as Cohasset's Annie Pyne and DelPico were able to convert their penalty kicks successfully.

Bethany Dunk made an outstanding save to keep her team alive and Meg Mulholland's (Brockton) blast found it's way through the goalkeeper and into the back of the net to extend the contest. The shootout went to sudden death. Dunk made an incredible save to give Select a chance to win but their kick went high to keep the score deadlocked.

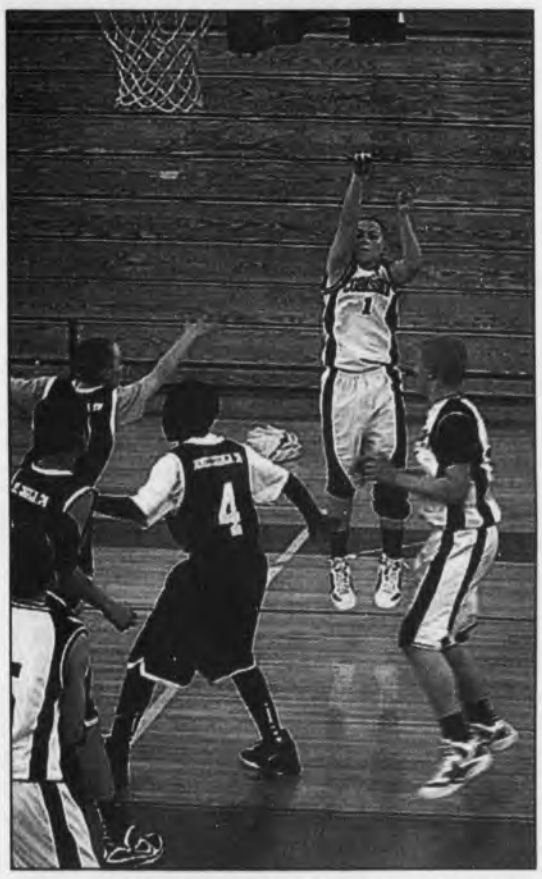
Dunk made another diving stop on the second extra penalty kick that set the stage for Cohaset's Maeve Humphrey to calmly blast one into the upper right corner to win the match and the tourney for the defending champs. The Girls will begin their regular season schedule this Sunday in Plymouth.

The players on the team were: Maeve Humphrey and Annie Pyne- Cohasset, Kira Maguire – Hingham, Daley Tilden and Emily Taylor-Hanover, Gabby DelPico and Meg Mulholland- Brockton, Bethany Dunk- Easton, Brook Jones and Meg McDonough- Rockland, Julia Varasso- Norwell, Hannah Vogt- Halifax, Sam Smith and Lexi Grazioso- Hanson, Kelly McNeil- Marshfield.

Email your sports news to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com



Cohasset sixth grader Chase Bomeisler soars high past three defenders en route to making a layup in action this weekend in the Bourne tourney for the Cohasset Grade 6 A travel basketball team.



Cohasset's Will Bowen takes a sweet jumper from the wing in the Patriot League championship game against Abington Sunday. COURTESY PHOTOS/MELISSA FORMAN PHOTO

TWIN TITLES

Continued from 15

The Patriot League final was played at Bridgewater-Raynham High School against a dramatically improved Abington team that went 17-3 during the regular season.

To get the crowd in the spirit, several Abington Super Fans shaved Green Waves in their heads and wore fierce face paint.

Chase Bomeisler, Will Greer, Kyle McFetridge, Charlie Pyne, and Will Thomas came out strong, moving the Blue & White out to an early 7-4 lead.

With the towering team of Bomeisler and Pyne dominating inside play, the shifty McFetridge and the superfast Greer were able to get out on the fast break, fill lanes and finish.

Unfortunately, Bomeisler was whistled for a second early foul and the coaches tapped Will Bowen to enter the game. With crisp passing from Thomas and Greer, Bowen hit a quick 15-footer, followed by a deep three, and finished off his scoring spree with an up-and-under layup. Will B's seven points in 60 seconds vaulted Cohasset into a commanding 18-6 lead to end the first quarter.

Abington dug in and played much stronger to start the second frame. They attempted to press the young Skippers, but Tommy Carrabes, the team's do-it-all player, consistently threw over the top of the Abington press, leading to several easy buckets. In addition to strong court play, Carrabes also was tough inside, clearing several key rebounds. Despite a game Abington effort, the young Skippers would take a 15 point lead into the intermission.

The second half would see more of the same dominant action. Andrew Sullivan, the team's best three-point threat, hit a corner trey. Deven Varney, the team's best on ball defender, made several key steals that served to further frustrate the Green Wave. Jackson Roberts, a superb athlete and an outstanding defender, controlled the fourth quarter with intelligent play and several slashing finishes.

For his efforts, Will Bowen was named the Championship Game MVP.

After the awards ceremony the boys, coaches, and parents departed and caravanned the 35 miles back to Cape Cod for the tourney championship tilt where a plucky Bourne squad, which was fired up by a hometown crowd mostly decked out in purple, was awaiting them for a rematch of an earlier encounter in the tourney.

The young Skippers raced ahead early, led by the all-around great play of Greer and several put-backs by Bomeisler. The game was a back and forth affair with every team member contributing. Varney drained a trey; Sullivan hit another from three point land; and Carrabes made a rebound and quickly passed to Roberts, who whipped it cross court to Greer for the explosive layup. McFetridge controlled the pace of play and was the team's floor general.

Still, it wasn't enough. With two minutes to play the young Skippers found themselves trailing 35-32. The team had not trailed this late in a game since January!

Applying the full court press, Bowen made an unbelievable steal, spun, and laid it in for two, cutting Bourne's lead to 35-34. After a strong defensive stand, Bomeisler made a tough fade away jumper, moving Cohasset into a 36-35 edge with under a minute to go. Bomeisler would clear a rebound a get fouled. Free throw number 1- swish. Free throw number 2-swish. Young Skippers up, 38-35.

The team would outscore Bourne 9-0 over the last 1:50 to forge a 41-35 advantage with 10 seconds on the clock.

But Bourne did not give up. Its best player made an impossible three pointer and the lead was cut to three, making it a one-possession game. Bourne called a timeout. The young Skippers turned the ball over, giving Bourne a final chance to tie the game with 2.8 seconds to go. But Will Thomas stepped up and played smothering defense, forcing a Bourne miss to leave the young Skippers with a dramatic 41-38 victory.

"Our goal when we started the season was to be the best sixth grade travel team in the state of Massachusetts," said coach Paul Bowen. "While other teams can state their case, our 35-2 body of work stacks up against every team in the state. These boys showed up every single practice and improved. Speaking on behalf of Coach Joe Carrabes and Coach Ken Greer, we are privileged to coach this fine group of young men."


Your invitation to get involved

Our community run cancer fighting event needs your help. Join us!

American Cancer Society
Relay For Life of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Scituate
June 22 - 23, 2012
Cohasset High School

At Relay teams take turns walking around a track to raise funds to help people stay well, get well, find cures, and fight back. Special activities at Relay celebrate cancer survivors and caregivers, remember those we have lost, and give everyone the chance to fight back against cancer.

For more information, or to sign-up, please contact Elise Clement at your American Cancer Society at 508-897-4343 or visit RelayForLife.org/CohassetMA.

RELAY FOR LIFE
American Cancer Society
WICKED LOCAL Cohasset.com
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STARTS FRIDAY, MARCH 30 AT THEATERS EVERYWHERE
CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTINGS

LIFE AT CHS

Spring has sprung at CHS



OLIVIA FRANKLIN

April vacation is in two weeks and a group of about forty kids and teachers from Cohasset and Scituate are traveling to the UK.

Hello, Cohasset. I hope everyone has a good week despite the 50-degree drop in temperature from last week.

The year's second and final Student Council American Red Cross Blood Drive took play on Wednesday. Brave students and teachers lined up to help save lives, and a few even volunteered to be double red cell donors. Thanks to all the donors and volunteers that made Wednesday's drive a success!

Spring sports are underway, ad a few sports have already begun scrimmages. Everyone is still hard at work getting back into the swig of things. Games will be starting this coming week.

It is difficult to believe that third quarter is coming to a close next week. With a half day next Thursday and no school next Friday, students will enjoy a brief Easter break. On another note, AP Exams are only a month away! For seniors, summer and graduation are both coming up within the next two months! So crazy.

April vacation is in two weeks and a group of about forty kids and teachers from Cohasset and Scituate are traveling to the UK. On their eleven-day tour, the group will visit Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and England. Sites will include the Ring of Kerry, the Book of Kells, the Blarney Castle, and Big Ben. They will travel by plane, train, ferry, and automobile in this exciting and informative excursion to Europe!

Seniors, scholarship applications are due in guidance by April 12th. Make sure you check to see if you need any teacher recommendations for the ones you are applying to. Scholarships will be awarded on Senior Class Night in late May.

Just a heads up for the Senior parents — the Senior Salute edition of the Spinnaker, the school newspaper, will be coming out on May 24th, the Senior's last day of school. Traditionally, parents submit parent ads to wish their kids well, complete with a picture or two and a personal message. Think about what you want to include, and ask Editors-in-Chief Julia Canney or Whitney Jaffe for more information.

By now, most Seniors have heard back from the majority of their schools and the college application process is close to an end. The final decision is choosing which college to attend. It's scary how real this is all becoming!

Enjoy your weekend, Cohasset. And have a happy April Fool's Day this Sunday — try not to get pranked!

Olivia Franklin is a senior at CHS; her column appears weekly during the school year.

DEADLINE APRIL 20

Pilgrim Arena scholarships

In memory of Blanche Taylor and her 39 years of dedicated service, Pilgrim is awarding $120,000 of merit-based scholarships this year.

Applications for fifteen $8,000 merit-based scholarships are available at Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive, Hingham.

This is the 39th consecutive year that Pilgrim Skating Arena is awarding scholarships to high school seniors planning to further their education. With this year's award, Pilgrim will have granted $1,100,000 of merit-based scholarships.

You do not need to be a hockey player or figure skater to apply for this scholarship. This scholarship is awarded on the basis of merit not financial need.

Interested seniors must pick up and sign for their application *in person* at Pilgrim's pro shop. Completed applications must be returned *in person by the applicant* no later than Friday April 20th.

Applications will be judged by members of the Scholarship Committee of the Board of Directors of Pilgrim Skating Arena.

DON'T MISS THIS

SEPAC hosts noted author

Cohasset Special Education Parent Advisory Counsel (SEPAC) is pleased to host "Movement Based Learning with Cecilia Koester, MEd."

The meeting will be held at the Cohasset Paul Pratt Library on Tuesday, April 3rd at 7 pm. Please feel free to gather for refreshments and speak with the SEPAC Board. Mrs. Koester will begin her presentation at 7:30pm.

Koester will explain, in her presentation, how the activities actually "grow the brain." She will demonstrate how she teaches parents and teachers to use these movements with the child to develop the brain. The skills the movements develop are in the areas of comprehension, organization, physical mobility, the ability to focus or communicate.

"Our family has been working with Cece for the past year. We have seen tremendous results and find her therapies invaluable for our child." states Kim Whittemore.

For more information on this meeting and other South Shore events, visit our website at www.cohassetsepac.org

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Cohasset High School announces honor roll

The following students were named to the honor roll for the second term of the 2011-2012 school year:

GRADE 12
HIGH HONORS
Blake Erler, Olivia Franklin, Gus Helbock, Morgan McCarthy, Madeline O'Grady, Tucker Oddleifson, Isabel Robinson, Christina Secatore and Kaye Slamp.

GRADE 12
FIRST HONORS
Francesca Astino, Chase Baldwin, Ruthann Barry, Emily Baumgarten, Stephanie Brierley, Meghan Burke, Julia Canney, Amanda Farrin, Erin Gibbons, Anya Gruber, Elizabeth Hagearty, Eloise Luca, Jennifer Mullin, Carly Oddleifson, Colleen Ryan, Elisa Tedeschi, Talia Thompson and James Timothy.

GRADE 12
SECOND HONORS
Brittany Avila, Erika Botts, Michaela Brophy, Emily Castro, Moira Donohue, James Faber, Whitey Jaffe, Kyrel Jaundoo, Patrick MacCormack, Kathryn Mastromarino, Sean McKenna, Christopher Murphy, Charles Neaves, Michaela Rattenbury and Sage Stebbins.

GRADE 11
HIGH HONORS
Charlotte Barszewski, Sara Campedelli, Mollie Chipman, Melinda Dignam, Sarah Fredey, Matthew Gregory, Alfred Herth, Brittany Leger, Rachel Littauer, Whitney Malone, Andrew Nahill and Brittany Tedeschi.

GRADE 11
FIRST HONORS
Kristin Alexander, Kylie Coffman, Sara Corry, Craig Davis, Sean Flannery, Giselle Hart, Melinda Kissick, John Leahy, Michael Livingstone, Anthony Nahill, Robert Nahill, Caroline Neaves, Dallas Purcell, Gabrielle Rioux, Annie Robinson and Jack Thomae.

GRADE 11
SECOND HONORS
Andrew Barrett, Jessica Costello, Christian Davis, Nicole Farren, Sarah Karp, Meghan Kearney, Lauren McLellan, Lauren Nolan, Mackenzie Nolan, Connor O'Brien, Brendan Queenan, Sarah Russell, Axel Seppala, Emma Smith, Meredith Spofford and Benjamin Williams.

GRADE 10
HIGH HONORS
Derek Benson, Timothy Cavanaro, Alexandros Deligiannidis, Matthew MacCormack, Taylor Murphy, Hannah Piasecki, Liam Placek, Nicholas Schubert and Jack Stanganelli.

GRADE 10
FIRST HONORS
Sophie Arnold, Mackenzie Axelson, John Buckley, Brianne Crough, Samuel Curatola, Harrison Durant, Cailey Hart, Harry Helbock, Clarke Indek, Margaret Littlejohn, William Lucas, John O'Brien, Madison Sullivan, Christina Tedeschi and Trevor Tedeschi.

GRADE 10
SECOND HONORS
Dakota Achin, Melissa Alves, Matthew Arnold, Kathleen Broderick, Henry Brown, William Butenschoen, Daniel Cronin, Sofia Deligiannidis, Terence Doonan, Kathryn Dunn, Caroline Evans, Douglas Fitzgerald, Molly Fitzgerald, Julien Geyer, Kyle Gundersen, Carly Kinscherf, Gabrielle Lemoine, John McElgunn, Thomas Powers, Alexandra Russell, Joseph Sestito, Emily Swanborg, Reed Westcott and Colin Whelan.

GRADE NINE
HIGH HONORS
Clara Baumgarten, Erin Driscoll, Valerie Farren, Sarah Gruber, Christine Guinee, Hollis Hunnewell, Steven Iantosca, Caroline Kennedy, Christian Kennedy, Coleman Kissick, Emily Livingstone, Lily McCarthy, Samuel Morris, Jeffrey Powers, Shelby Silvia and Kristin Timothy.

GRADE NINE
FIRST HONORS
Alexa Bleicken, Meredith Corry, Edward Craven, Ashley Curran, Emily Curran, Emma Davis, Taylor Frederick, Curtis Golden, Carly Gundersen, Madison Hagearty, Jacqueline Hart, Timothy Hayes, Cassandra Lieberman, Michael Lund, Christian Lydon, Ryan McElhinney, Brenden Morrissey, Samuel Murphy, Samantha Mushin and Rennie Westcott.

GRADE NINE
SECOND HONORS
Adam Benson, Benjamin Buckley, Brett Dooley, Patrick Federle, Timothy Gillis, Catherine Gilman, Jack Hoffman, Jacob Johnson, Owen Kefallinos, Isabel McCarthy, Emlyn McGoldrick, Jenna O'Brien, Kayley Pinkus, Shannon Silvia, Margaret St. Sauveur and Cameron Steele.

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NWCH12711528

Fitness program

Today's families are busier than ever between work, school and outside interests. This makes it difficult for families to engage in activities together outside the home. Cohasset Recreation department now offers a fitness program for parents and kids to do together to get everyone moving.

The Family Fitness Together Program is an eight-week fitness program, which meets two-times per week at Fitness Together, 790 CJ Cushing Highway in Cohasset. This is for residents with children ages 8 and older. A family can be one parent or grandparent, and one child up to a total of six people. Two families may share a session together with their kids.

How it works: Families reserve private scheduled sessions twice a week for a group exercise class conducted by a certified personal trainer at Fitness Together.

"We've been a part of the Cohasset community for seven years and we know how to work with people of all ages and fitness levels" said Steve Lichtman, owner. "Our new small group training room has all the latest equipment: Bands, balls, ropes, TRX, to make this a fun experience for everyone."

The cost is $60 per session for up to six people. This includes the use of cardio equipment before and after the 45-minute session. Families will also receive nutritional coaching with healthy meal plans and recipes.

The next eight-week program will take place April 16 through June. Summer sessions will be June 25 through August. Call Bill Coleman at Fitness Together at 781-383-8004 to enroll. For more information, visit www.fitnesstogether.com/cohasset.

College admissions

Cohasset Basketball Jamboree, to celebrate the boys and girls Rec/Travel season, will feature dribble relays, shooting, agility, a lay-up contests, coaches shooting contest, parent vs. player games for students in grades five through eight, food, face painting and more.

The Jamboree, for students in grades one through eight, will take place in the gym at Cohasset High School on Sunday April 1; grades one through four, 3 to 4 p.m.; and grades five through eight, 4 to 6 p.m.

Anyone who would like to play in the grade five through eight parents vs. players game or are interested in volunteering for the event can email cohassetbballsignup@gmail.com to register. Otherwise, there is no need to sign up, bring the kids and have fun.

LIFE AT CHS

Spring has sprung at CHS



OLIVIA FRANKLIN

April vacation is in two weeks and a group of about forty kids and teachers from Cohasset and Scituate are traveling to the UK.

Hello, Cohasset. I hope everyone has a good week despite the 50-degree drop in temperature from last week.

The year's second and final Student Council American Red Cross Blood Drive took play on Wednesday. Brave students and teachers lined up to help save lives, and a few even volunteered to be double red cell donors. Thanks to all the donors and volunteers that made Wednesday's drive a success!

Spring sports are underway, ad a few sports have already begun scrimmages. Everyone is still hard at work getting back into the swig of things. Games will be starting this coming week.

It is difficult to believe that third quarter is coming to a close next week. With a half day next Thursday and no school next Friday, students will enjoy a brief Easter break. On another note, AP Exams are only a month away! For seniors, summer and graduation are both coming up within the next two months! So crazy.

April vacation is in two weeks and a group of about forty kids and teachers from Cohasset and Scituate are traveling to the UK. On their eleven-day tour, the group will visit Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and England. Sites will include the Ring of Kerry, the Book of Kells, the Blarney Castle, and Big Ben. They will travel by plane, train, ferry, and automobile in this exciting and informative excursion to Europe!

Seniors, scholarship applications are due in guidance by April 12th. Make sure you check to see if you need any teacher recommendations for the ones you are applying to. Scholarships will be awarded on Senior Class Night in late May.

Just a heads up for the Senior parents — the Senior Salute edition of the Spinnaker, the school newspaper, will be coming out on May 24th, the Senior's last day of school. Traditionally, parents submit parent ads to wish their kids well, complete with a picture or two and a personal message. Think about what you want to include, and ask Editors-in-Chief Julia Canney or Whitney Jaffe for more information.

By now, most Seniors have heard back from the majority of their schools and the college application process is close to an end. The final decision is choosing which college to attend. It's scary how real this is all becoming!

Enjoy your weekend, Cohasset. And have a happy April Fool's Day this Sunday — try not to get pranked!

Olivia Franklin is a senior at CHS; her column appears weekly during the school year.

DEADLINE APRIL 20

Pilgrim Arena scholarships

In memory of Blanche Taylor and her 39 years of dedicated service, Pilgrim is awarding $120,000 of merit-based scholarships this year.

Applications for fifteen $8,000 merit-based scholarships are available at Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive, Hingham.

This is the 39th consecutive year that Pilgrim Skating Arena is awarding scholarships to high school seniors planning to further their education. With this year's award, Pilgrim will have granted $1,100,000 of merit-based scholarships.

You do not need to be a hockey player or figure skater to apply for this scholarship. This scholarship is awarded on the basis of merit not financial need.

Interested seniors must pick up and sign for their application *in person* at Pilgrim's pro shop. Completed applications must be returned *in person by the applicant* no later than Friday April 20th.

Applications will be judged by members of the Scholarship Committee of the Board of Directors of Pilgrim Skating Arena.

DON'T MISS THIS

SEPAC hosts noted author

Cohasset Special Education Parent Advisory Counsel (SEPAC) is pleased to host "Movement Based Learning with Cecilia Koester, MEd."

The meeting will be held at the Cohasset Paul Pratt Library on Tuesday, April 3rd at 7 pm. Please feel free to gather for refreshments and speak with the SEPAC Board. Mrs. Koester will begin her presentation at 7:30pm.

Koester will explain, in her presentation, how the activities actually "grow the brain." She will demonstrate how she teaches parents and teachers to use these movements with the child to develop the brain. The skills the movements develop are in the areas of comprehension, organization, physical mobility, the ability to focus or communicate.

"Our family has been working with Cece for the past year. We have seen tremendous results and find her therapies invaluable for our child." states Kim Whittemore.

For more information on this meeting and other South Shore events, visit our website at www.cohassetsepac.org

SPRING SPECTACULAR

DON'T MISS SPECTACULAR ALL-DAY SPECIALS!

SPECIAL 7.99 CLEARANCE SPORTSHIRTS Orig.* 34.50-$50, after special 9.99. **Only at Macy's.** From Alfani, Via Europa, Club Room & John Ashford.

SPECIAL 75% OFF CLEARANCE DRESS SHIRTS & TIES **Special 12.37-17.37.** Orig.* 49.50-69.50, after special 17.32-24.32. From designers & famous makers.

SPECIAL 60% + 15% OFF SUITS **Special 168.30.** Reg. $495, after special $198. From MICHAEL Michael Kors & our Alfani. ★ WebID 579896.

SPECIAL 19.99 SPORTSHIRTS Reg. $49, after special 24.99. **Only at Macy's.** From Alfani & Club Room.

SPECIAL 16.99 CHAMPION® UNDERWEAR MULTI-PACKS Reg. $32, after special 22.40. All men's 4-pack boxers or boxer briefs, 5-pack tees or 6-pack briefs. ★ WebID 489826.

SPECIAL 3 FOR $20 CHAMPION® Reg. $18 ea., after special 3 for $25 or 11.99 ea. Men's jersey tees. Cotton. S-XXL. ★ WebID 447707.

SPECIAL 54.99 MEN'S DRESS PANTS Reg. $125-$135, after special 64.99. All styles from Lauren, Nautica, Calvin Klein and more. ★ WebID 141430.

SPECIAL 19.99 PRESTO CHOICES Reg. 49.99-59.99, after special 29.99-39.99. Griddle, #7030 (★ WebID 136866) or skillet, #6626 (★ WebID 548617).

SPECIAL 40% OFF JUICERS & BLENDERS **Special 17.99-173.99.** Reg. 29.99-289.99, after special 19.99-199.99. From left: Breville, #JE98XL (★ WebID 195399), Cuisinart #SPB10 (★ WebID 439984) & more.

SPECIAL 20% OFF GODIVA CHOCOLATES **Special 2.40-$72.** Reg. $3-$90. Ballotins, truffles and more.

SPECIAL 60% OFF DESIGNER TIES **Special $22-23.80.** Reg. $55-59.50, after special 27.50-29.75. MICHAEL Michael Kors, Nautica, Perry Ellis, Geoffrey Beene, our Donald J. Trump Signature Collection, more.

SPECIAL 49.99 3-QT. COLLECTOR'S CASSEROLE Reg. 119.99, after special 69.99. **Only at Macy's.** Enameled cast iron from Martha Stewart Collection. ★ WebID 643419. 50% off all other collector's casseroles.

SPECIAL 97.99 20-PC. SETS Reg. $400-$460, after special 199.99-229.99. **Only at Macy's.** Queen or king bedroom ensembles. Paris (shown) or Canyon.

SPECIAL EXTRA 20% OFF MEN'S DESIGNER SUIT SELECTIONS **SPECIAL 255.99-279.99.** Reg. $650, after special 319.99-349.99. CALVIN KLEIN, LAUREN & DKNY SUITS.

SPECIAL EXTRA 20% OFF MEN'S DESIGNER SELECTIONS **SPECIAL 27.72-109.20.** Reg. $45-$195, after special 34.65-136.50. PERRY ELLIS, KENNETH COLE REACTION® & MORE

SPECIAL 37.99 QUEEN 6-PC. SHEET SET Reg. $130, after special 69.99. **Only at Macy's.** 410-thread count Egyptian cotton. Includes 4 pillowcases.

SPECIAL 70% OFF MEMORY FOAM PILLOWS & TOPPERS **Special 17.99-137.99.** Reg. $60-$460, after special 29.99-229.99. **Only at Macy's.** All Martha Stewart Collection styles. ★ WebID 526020.

SPECIAL EXTRA 20% OFF YOUNG MEN'S JEANS SELECTIONS **SPECIAL 23.99.** Reg. $40, after special 29.99. FROM RING OF FIRE, ROYAL PREMIUM & MORE.

SPECIAL EXTRA 15% OFF JUNIORS' JEANS SELECTIONS **SPECIAL 21.24.** Reg. 29.50, after special 24.99. FROM CELEBRITY PINK, DOLLHOUSE & MORE.

SPECIAL 47.99 4-PC. SET Reg. $160, after special 69.99. **Only at Macy's.** Travel Select Journey luggage. ★ WebID 578321.

SPECIAL 60% OFF ALL LENOX BUTTERFLY MEADOW **Special 4.59-79.99.** Reg. $12-$218, after special 7.99-99.99. Dinnerware & accessories. ★ WebID 572497.

SPECIAL EXTRA 15% OFF KIDS' LEVI'S® JEANS SELECTIONS **SPECIAL 18.69-19.54.** Reg. $36-$38, after special 21.99-22.99. BOYS' 2-20: 549™, 505® & 550™. GIRLS' 2-16: SKINNY, BOOT, MORE.

SPECIAL EXTRA 15% OFF KIDS' SHORTS SELECTIONS **SPECIAL 12.74-16.99.** Reg. 17.99-24.99, after special 14.99-19.99. GREENDOG®, EPIC THREADS, MORE. BOYS' 2-20; GIRLS' 2-6X.

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BLOG

Fine jewelry specials are only available at stores that carry fine jewelry.
➤ REG. & ORIG. PRICES ARE OFFERING PRICES AND SAVINGS MAY NOT BE BASED ON ACTUAL SALES. SOME ORIG. PRICES NOT IN EFFECT DURING THE PAST 90 DAYS. SPRING SPECTACULAR SALE PRICES IN EFFECT 3/28-4/1/2012, EXCEPT AS NOTED.

Cohasset High School announces honor roll

The following students were named to the honor roll for the second term of the 2011-2012 school year:

GRADE 12
HIGH HONORS
Blake Erler, Olivia Franklin, Gus Helbock, Morgan McCarthy, Madeline O'Grady, Tucker Oddleifson, Isabel Robinson, Christina Secatore and Kaye Slamp.

GRADE 12
FIRST HONORS
Francesca Astino, Chase Baldwin, Ruthann Barry, Emily Baumgarten, Stephanie Brierley, Meghan Burke, Julia Canney, Amanda Farren, Erin Gibbons, Anya Gruber, Elizabeth Hagearty, Eloise Lucas, Jennifer Mullin, Carly Oddleifson, Colleen Ryan, Elisa Tedeschi, Julia Thompson and James Timothy.

GRADE 12
SECOND HONORS
Brittany Avila, Erika Botts, Michaela Brophy, Emily Castro, Moira Donohue, James Faber, Whitney Jaffe, Kyrel Jaundoo, Patrick MacCormack, Kathryn Mastromarino, Sean McKenna, Christopher Murphy, Charles Neaves, Michaela Rattenbury and Sage Stebbins.

GRADE 11
HIGH HONORS
Charlotte Barszewski, Sara Campedelli, Mollie Chipman, Melinda Dignam, Sarah Fredey, Matthew Gregory, Alfred Herth, Brittany Leger, Rachel Littauer, Whitney Malone, Andrew Nahill and Brittany Tedeschi.

GRADE 11
FIRST HONORS
Kristin Alexander, Kylie Coffman, Sara Corry, Craig Davis, Sean Flannery, Giselle Hart, Melinda Kissick, John Leahy, Michael Livingstone, Anthony Nahill, Robert Nahill, Caroline Neaves, Dallas Purcell, Gabrielle Rioux, Annie Robinson and Jack Thomae.

GRADE 11
SECOND HONORS
Andrew Barrett, Jessica Costello, Christian Davis, Nicole Farren, Sarah Karp, Meghan Kearney, Lauren McLellan, Lauren Nolan, Mackenzie Nolan, Connor O'Brien, Brendan Queenan, Sarah Russell, Axel Seppala, Emma Smith, Meredith Spofford and Benjamin Williams.

GRADE 10
HIGH HONORS
Derek Benson, Timothy Cavanaro, Alexandros Deligiannidis, Matthew MacCormack, Taylor Murphy, Hannah Piasecki, Liam Placek, Nicholas Schubert and Jack Stanganelli.

GRADE 10
FIRST HONORS
Sophie Arnold, Mackenzie Axelson, John Buckley, Brianne Crough, Samuel Curatola, Harrison Durant, Cailey Hart, Harry Helbock, Clarke Indek, Margaret Littlejohn, William Lucas, John O'Brien, Madison Sullivan, Christina Tedeschi and Trevor Tedeschi.

GRADE 10
SECOND HONORS
Dakota Achin, Melissa Alves, Matthew Arnold, Kathleen Broderick, Henry Brown, William Butenschoen, Daniel Cronin, Sofia Deligiannidis, Terence Doonan, Kathryn Dunn, Caroline Evans, Douglas Fitzgerald, Molly Fitzgerald, Julien Geyer, Kyle Gundersen, Carly Kinscherf, Gabrielle Lemoine, John McElgunn, Thomas Powers, Alexandra Russell, Joseph Sestito, Emily Swanborg, Reed Westcott and Colin Whelan.

GRADE NINE
HIGH HONORS
Clara Baumgarten, Erin Driscoll, Valerie Farren, Sarah Gruber, Christine Guinee, Hollis Hunnewell, Steven Iantosca, Caroline Kennedy, Christian Kennedy, Coleman Kissick, Emily Livingstone, Lily McCarthy, Samuel Morris, Jeffrey Powers, Shelby Silvia and Kristin Timothy.

GRADE NINE
FIRST HONORS
Alexa Bleicken, Meredith Corry, Edward Craven, Ashley Curran, Emily Curran, Emma Davis, Taylor Frederick, Curtis Golden, Carly Gundersen, Madison Hagearty, Jacqueline Hart, Timothy Hayes, Cassandra Lieberman, Michael Lund, Christian Lydon, Ryan McElhinney, Brenden Morrissey, Samuel Murphy, Samantha Mushin and Rennie Westcott.

GRADE NINE
SECOND HONORS
Adam Benson, Benjamin Buckley, Brett Dooley, Patrick Federle, Timothy Gillis, Catherine Gilman, Jack Hoffman, Jacob Johnson, Owen Kefallinos, Isabel McCarthy, Emlyn McGoldrick, Jenna O'Brien, Kayley Pinkus, Shannon Silvia, Margaret St. Sauveur and Cameron Steele.

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Last day to save during our Spring Spectacular Sale!

FREE SHIPPING AT MACYS.COM WITH $99 ONLINE PURCHASE.
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SPECIAL 2 FOR 89.99
CLEARANCE SUITS
Orig.* $200-$340 ea., after special 69.99 ea. Skirtsuits, pantsuits & more. Misses, petites and women. Shown: Le Suit. ★ WebID 620486.

SPECIAL 6.99
CLEARANCE BRAS
Orig.* $38, after special 9.99. From Bali®, Maidenform®, Vanity Fair®, Warner's®, Barely There, more. Also: clearance panties. Special 2.99. Reg. 7.50-$12, after special 3.99.

SPECIAL 60% OFF
KIDS' SETS
Special 14.40-19.80. Reg. $36-49.50, after special $18-24.75. Kenneth Cole, Calvin Klein, Nautica & more for girls' 2-6X & infants' 12-24 mos. Active shorts sets for boys' 2-7.

SPECIAL 14.99
JUNIORS' CROPPED JEANS
Reg. 27.50, after special 19.99. From Dollhouse, Celebrity Pink, Do Denim & more.

SPECIAL 65% OFF
MEN'S HAGGAR® DRESS PANTS
Special 22.75. Reg. $65, after special 32.50. Polyester microfiber. Waists 30-42. ★ WebID 561462.

SPECIAL 50% OFF
NINE WEST
Special 32.50-49.50. Reg. $65-$99, after special $39-59.40. Satchels, totes and more. ★ WebID 644296.

SPECIAL 65% OFF
HOLIDAY DRESSES
Special 16.80-27.30. Reg. $48-$78, after special $24-$39. From Sweetheart Rose, Rare Editions, Bonnie Jean and more. Girls' 2-16; infants' 3-24 mos.

SPECIAL 59.99
BOSTONIAN
Reg. 89.99-$175, after special 69.99. Akron oxford (★ WebID 221171) or Prescott slip-on.

SPECIAL 39.99
DIAMOND EARRINGS
Reg. $160, after special $64. 1/4 ct. t.w.‡ in-and-out hoops in sterling silver (★ WebID 615148),18k rose (★ WebID 615147) or yellow (★ WebID 615146) gold over sterling silver by Victoria Townsend.

SPECIAL 49.99
BLACK & WHITE DIAMOND** RING
Reg. $150, after special $60. 1/4 ct. t.w.‡ in sterling silver by Victoria Townsend. ★ WebID 533278.

SPECIAL $59
3-PR. EARRING SET
Reg. $300, after special $120. Interchangeable cultured freshwater pearls in white, pink and dyed chocolate with diamond accents in sterling silver. ★ WebID 572165.

SPECIAL 20% OFF
FAMOUS NEW YORK MAKER & DESIGNER CAREER COLLECTIONS
SPECIAL 23.20-319.20. Reg. $29-$399.
SELECT TOPS, SKIRTS, MORE. MISSES & PETITES. Women's prices slightly higher.

SPECIAL EXTRA 20% OFF
STATUS DENIM SELECTIONS FOR MISSES & PETITES
SPECIAL 31.99-39.99. Reg. $48-69.50, after special 39.99-49.99.
DKNY JEANS & CALVIN KLEIN JEANS. Women's prices slightly higher.

SPECIAL $189
BLUE TOPAZ & DIAMOND RING
Reg. $600, after special $288. In 14k white gold. ★ WebID 280158. Also available in amethyst (★ WebID 224632) and pink amethyst (★ WebID 301517).

SPECIAL $198
DIAMOND BANGLE
Reg. $600, after special $240. 1/2 ct. t.w.‡ in sterling silver. ★ WebID 572162.

SPECIAL EXTRA 20% OFF
MISSES' KNIT TOP SELECTIONS
SPECIAL 15.36-21.76. Reg. $48-$68, after special 19.20-27.20.
FROM CABLE & GAUGE, AUGUST SILK AND JOSEPH A.

SPECIAL EXTRA 20% OFF
MISSES' CHARTER CLUB FIT SOLUTIONS PANTS
SPECIAL 28.32-30.72. Reg. $59-$64, after special 35.40-38.40.
ONLY AT MACY'S. SELECT SLIMMING STYLES.

SPECIAL $199
DIAMOND STUDS
Reg. $600, after special $336. 1/2 ct. t.w.‡ in 14k white gold. ★ WebID 652521.

SPECIAL $1599
WHITE & CHOCOLATE DIAMONDS™
Reg. $4200, after special $2352. 1⅜ ct. t.w.‡ ring in 14k white gold by Le Vian®. ★ WebID 258856.

SPECIAL 15% OFF
HANDBAG AND WALLET SELECTIONS
SPECIAL 50.15-135.15. Reg. $65-$159.
FROM RED BY MARC ECKO, XOXO AND MORE.

SPECIAL 20% OFF
SWIMWEAR SELECTIONS FOR MISSES & JUNIORS
SPECIAL 17.60-$128. Reg. $22-$160.
KENNETH COLE, DKNY, ABS, LUCKY, MIRACLESUIT, MORE.

SPECIAL $1989
DIAMOND STUDS
Reg. $5000, after special $2800. 1¼ ct. t.w.‡ in 14k white gold. ★ WebID 537216.

SPECIAL $2799
DIAMOND BRACELET
Reg. $6700, after special $3752. 3 ct. t.w.‡ certified near colorless in 14k white gold. ★ WebID 166716.

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*Intermediate price reductions may have been taken. **May contain rose-cut diamonds. ‡All carat weights (ct. t.w.) are approximate; variance may be .05 carat. Jewelry photos may be enlarged or enhanced to show detail. Fine jewelry at select stores; log on to macys.com for locations. Almost all gemstones and black diamonds have been treated to enhance their beauty and require special care, log on to macys.com/gemstones or ask your sales professional. "Our lowest price(s)" refers to Macy's spring season February 1 through April 30, 2012. Prices may be lowered as part of a clearance. Extra savings are taken off already-reduced prices; "special" prices reflect extra savings. Specials are available while supplies last. Advertised merchandise may not be carried at your local Macy's and selection may vary by store. Prices and merchandise may differ at macys.com. Luggage & electric items shown carry warranties; to see a mfr's warranty at no charge before purchasing, visit a store or write to: Macy's Warranty Dept., PO Box 1026 Maryland Heights, MO 63043, attn: Consumer Warranties. ★ Enter the WebID in the search box at macys.com to order. N202042.

Fitness program

Today's families are busier than ever between work, school and outside interests. This makes it difficult for families to engage in activities together outside the home. Cohasset Recreation department now offers a fitness program for parents and kids to do together to get everyone moving.

The Family Fitness Together Program is an eight-week fitness program, which meets two-times per week at Fitness Together, 790 CJ Cushing Highway in Cohasset. This is for residents with children ages 8 and older. A family can be one parent or grandparent, and one child up to a total of six people. Two families may share a session together with their kids.

How it works: Families reserve private scheduled sessions twice a week for a group exercise class conducted by a certified personal trainer at Fitness Together.

"We've been a part of the Cohasset community for seven years and we know how to work with people of all ages and fitness levels" said Steve Lichtman, owner. "Our new small group training room has all the latest equipment: Bands, balls, ropes, TRX, to make this a fun experience for everyone."

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Anyone who would like to play in the grade five through eight parents vs. players game or are interested in volunteering for the event can email cohassetbballsignup@gmail.com to register. Otherwise, there is no need to sign up, bring the kids and have fun.



8-year-old Jackson Knapp steers the inflatable shark with the help of 9-year-old Connie Chapman.



Cohasset-based Dance Force performs during Sunday's Health and Recreation fair held at Deer Hill School.

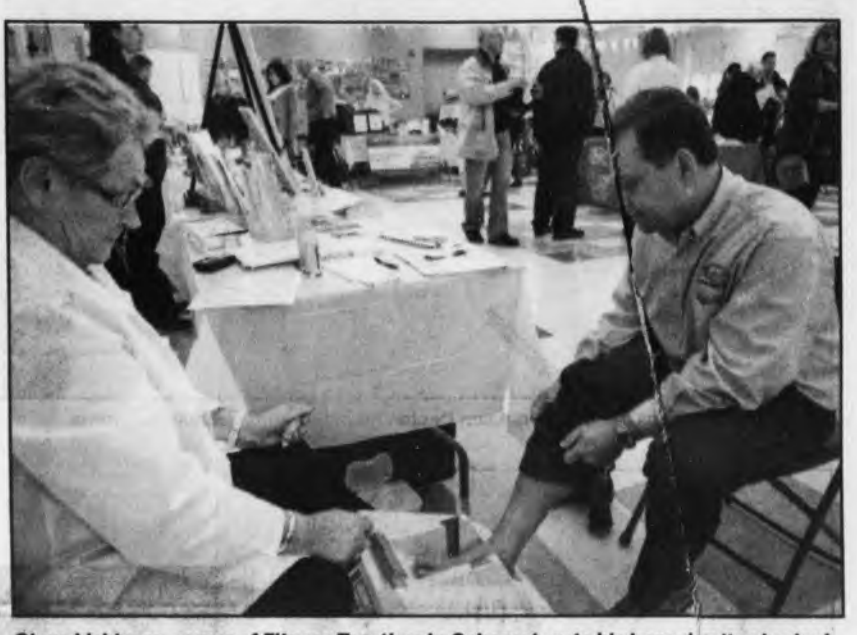
Health and Recreation Fair

Annual event draws a crowd

Photos by K. A. MacDonald



10-year-old Michael Milanoski gets his blood pressure taken during Sunday's Health and Recreation fair held at Deer Hill School.



Steve Lichtman, owner of Fitness Together in Cohasset, gets his bone density checked by Ann Carter of Norwell Visiting Nurse and Hospice.

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$28,595 MSRP
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$23,695 MSRP
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-2000 Baystate Ford Rebate
-500 FMCC Rebate
$19,877
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All Lease Payments 20% down of MSRP plus tax, title, reg, acq fees, doc fees, security deposit waived. Taxes not included. Offer expires 3/31/12. Leases must qualify for RCL renewal or competitive lease conquest.

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UP TO 40 HWY MPG

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or just $79/per mo. 24 months

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-500 Baystate Ford Rebate
-500 1st Time Buyer/College Grad
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This CPO vehicle includes:

'08 Ford Mustang GT Convert. $20,991
5 Speed, Black. #P1734

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6.0L Turbo Diesel, 55K Miles. #P1729A

'11 Ford Focus SE $14,977
3 Available, Auto, PW/PL. #P1823

'10 Honda Civic EX Sedan $15,991
31K Miles, Automatic, Moonroof. #32123A

'11 MKZs 3 Available $25,991
Moonroof, Leather, Heated & Cooled Seats. Orig list over $36,000. #P1819, P1821, P1818

'06 Ford Ranger Supercab 4x4 XLT $15,995
AC, Rear Seats. #31793A

'10 Ford Escape 4WD Limited $23,987
Leather, CD, Pwr Moonroof. #P1835

'06 Dodge Grand Caravan SXT $9,504
77K, Pwr Doors, Super Nice. #32151A

'10 Lincoln MKX AWD $35,595
Elite Pkg, Nav, Vista Roof, 20" Wheels. #P1840

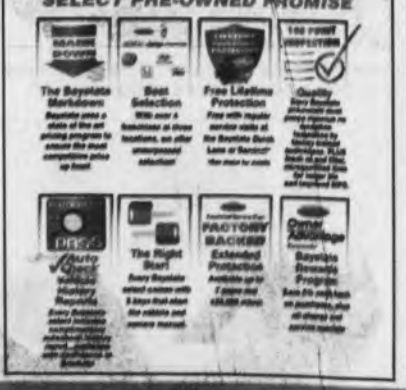
'11 Jeep Grand Cherokee 4x4 $29,991
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2010 F-150 Supercab STX 4x4 $26,998
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Health and Recreation Fair



7-year-old Noah Carmody signs a commitment to not use hurtful words at the Special Olympics table manned by Taffy Nothnagle. PHOTOS/K. A. MACDONALD



Josephine Lee signs her 6-year-old son Declan up for summer recreation events.



Dr. Richard Pollack teaches 9-year-old Anna Grech about ticks during Sunday's Health and Recreation Fair.



Katie Moscardelli and her 4-year-old daughter Noella learn about dance class options.



10-year-old Kevin and 4-year-old Ryan Perrone, both of Cohasset, construct a vehicle uses Legos during Sunday's Health and Recreation fair held at Deer Hill School in Cohasset.

APRIL VACATION

Our World drop-off program

Our World and Caroline Carr with New Pulse Dance are teaming up to do a drop-off program over April vacation, April 16 through April 20, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., for ages 4 through 8. It will include mixed media artistic projects and expressive movement, plus high energy games. No past experience needed in art or dance. If the weather is nice participants will be outside. Call 781-383-3198 to enroll.



SIGN UP FOR THE
PASS Texas Hold 'Em Charity Tournament

You win AND a charity wins!

Date: Thursday, April 5th
Time: Doors open at 6:15pm - First Deal at 7:00pm Sharp!
Location: PASS Knights of Columbus Upper Hall
48 Schoosett Street, Pembroke, MA
Charity: Carolina Hill. A private, non-profit transitional shelter for homeless women and children.
Price: Only $75.00 with pre-registration. Includes food, poker chips, cash bar and a chance to make the final table for a guaranteed prize payout. $100 at the door.
Register: Call PASS office at 781-826-5139. Cash, Check, Visa, MasterCard or Amex accepted.

You do not need to be a member of PASS to join in the fun.
PASS members may register at PassRealtors.com, Calendar of Events.



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Charles River Campus
Saturday, March 31, 10 a.m.

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Charles River Campus
Saturday, April 14, 10 a.m.

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Richard Hooke
Commercial Services Manager

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Commercial Services Manager **Richard Hooke** is our man on the street, with over 25 years in the business.

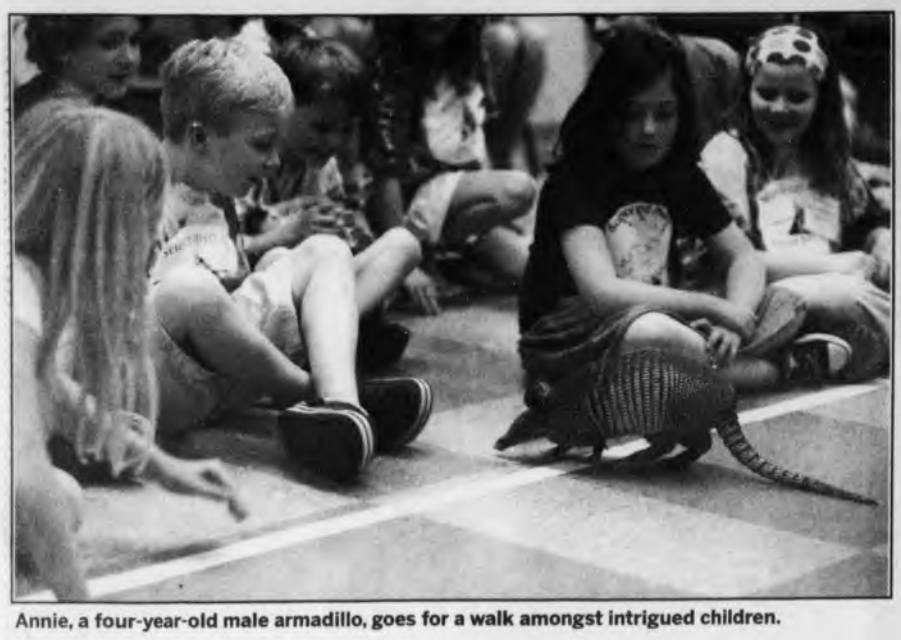
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Annie, a four-year-old male armadillo, goes for a walk amongst intrigued children.

'Magic' math and science

Students joined in the fun and excitement – and learned a little something, too – at Science and Math Night at the Joseph Osgood School on Thursday, March 22 from 6 to 8 p.m. The event was attended by all of the students from pre-k to second grade. Highlights included live animal exhibits, homemade science projects, and a "magic explosion."



Second grader Nora Cunningham covers her ears anticipating the explosion when Museum of Science educator Aaron Weinblatt holds a flame to a balloon.



Pre-schooler Matthew Ivimey tries to outrace a balloon.



Children volunteer to take part in a science experiment during Thursday night's Science and Math Night at Osgood School.



Tig the Tegu shows off his patterns while allowing children to feel his skin.



From left, Jackson Landy, John Kierce, and Archer Merton try to predict whether a card will be higher or lower than the previous card during Science and Math Night.



Museum of Science educator Amy Cole demonstrates the effects of liquid nitrogen on a rubber hose.



Veterinarian Kathleen Fox takes the pulse of third grader Caroline Donohue during Thursday night's Science and Math Night at Osgood School.



An overhead view shows some of the excitement going on during Science and Math Night at Osgood School.

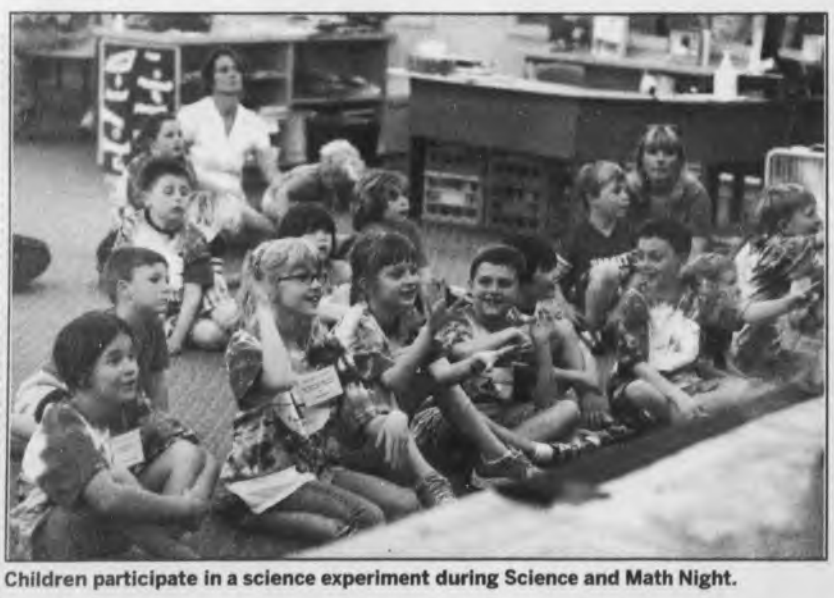


Second graders Anthony Inferrera (left) and Danny Talacci use magnets to power a car.

Children test their noses by guessing the smells of the modeling clay.

In an effort to understand patterns, children (of all ages) work with varieties of Rubik's Cubes.

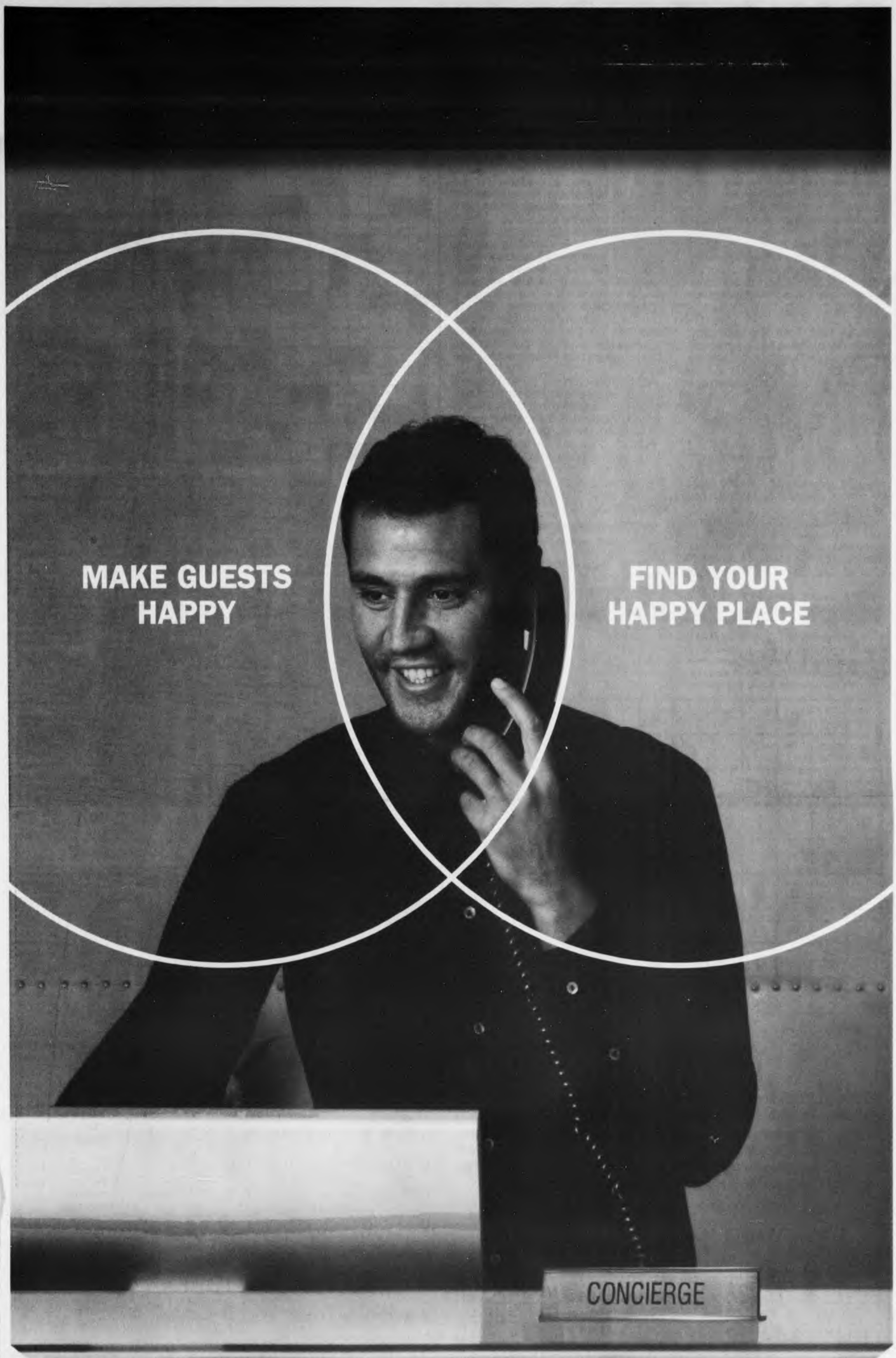
Photos by K.A. MacDonald



Children participate in a science experiment during Science and Math Night.



Tig, a 12-year-old Tegu, is held up for a photo op.



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PUZZLES

EXTRA in YOUR NEWSPAPER

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF APRIL 9, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Avoid having someone else take credit for the project you started by finishing it yourself. Then it will be you lovely Lambs who will be wearing those well-deserved laurels.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The facts about a new opportunity are still emerging. Wait until they're all out in the open, and then use your keen business sense to help make the right decision.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might feel confused, even hurt by a friend who suddenly puts distance between you. If she or he won't discuss it, don't push it. An explanation should come in time.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your willingness to be part of the team opens doors that had been shut to you. Keep them open by keeping your promises even when your commitment seems to be wavering.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Congratulations. You're really getting things done to purr-fection. And don't forget to take a catnap now and again to keep those energy levels up and bristling for action.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your "plain-talking" honesty is admirable. But sometimes sharp words can leave painful scars. Be careful that what you say doesn't come back to hurt you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A stress-filled period takes a positive turn as you deal with the underlying problem. Act now to avoid a recurrence by changing some basic rules in your relationship.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your rising energy levels make it easier for you to achieve some important objectives. This could lead to a big boost in how you're perceived, both at home and on the job.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A changing picture begins to emerge as you learn more about an offer that seemed so right but could be so wrong. Look to a trusted adviser for guidance.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Spiritual aspects are strong. Take time to reflect on the path you're on and where you hope it will lead you. It's also a good time to reach out to loved ones.

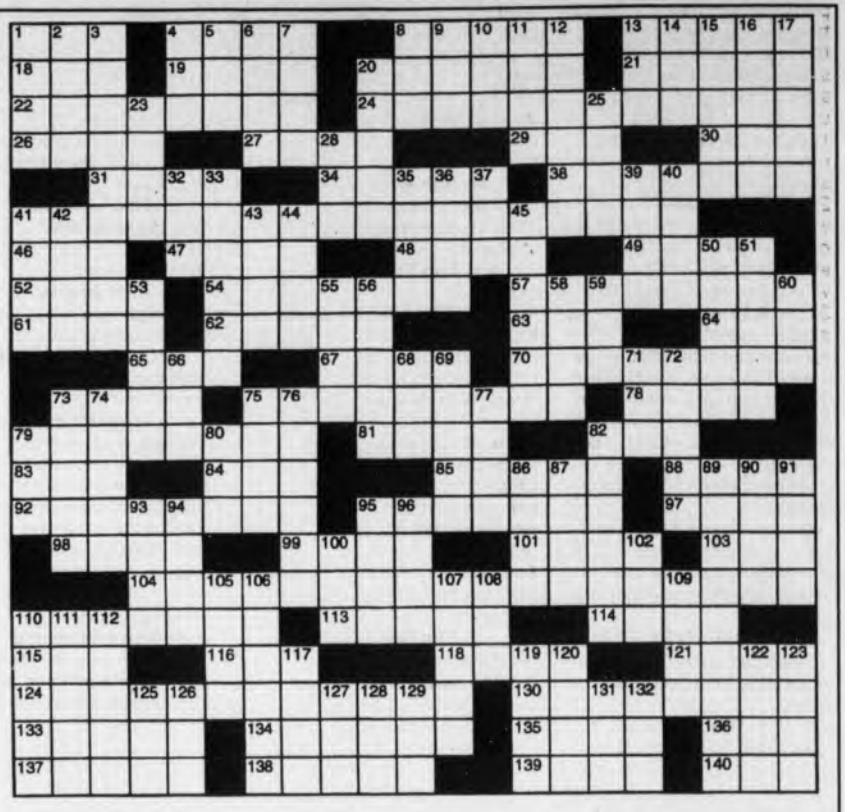
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You could be assuming far too many responsibilities, whether it's at work or in personal matters. Be careful that you're not weighed down by them.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You're getting closer to your goals. And since nothing succeeds like success (or the promise thereof), don't be surprised to find new supporters swimming alongside you.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You are always the first to try new ventures and confront new challenges. You inspire others with your courage to follow your bold example.

Crossword - Art Work



ACROSS
1 Mushroom part
4 Demonic
8 Vatican-related
13 Heiss on the ice
18 Hasten
19 Pianist Lupu
20 Venus' sister
21 Speak one's mind
22 Art Carney role
24 Art Tatum recording of '49
26 Paper quantity
27 — the Hyena (Capp character)
29 Two — kind
30 Organ of equilibrium
31 South American capital
34 Laotian native
38 Wholly
41 Art Rooney's team
46 Palindromic dictator
47 Wing-ding
48 Croquet arena?
49 Model Carre
52 Pub orders
54 Flask
57 Zimbabwe, formerly
61 Celebratory suffix
62 Alliance
63 Tiriac of tennis
64 61, to Cicero
65 Hosp. areas
67 Stable youngster
70 Casino worker
73 Italian statesman Aldo
75 Art Garfunkel's partner
78 Travelers' aids
79 Food fish
81 Lhasa —
82 Drink like 81 Across
83 Business abbr.
84 Conger or moray
85 "Jeepers!"
88 "Back in the —" ('68 song)
92 Composer Verdi
95 Ms. Van Tassel
97 Yeam
98 "Hook" heavy
99 Chutzpah
101 Watch pts.
103 "Bali —"
104 Art Malik
110 Annoying series
113 Depart
114 Tabriz currency
115 Society column word
116 Claire or Balin
118 Bouquet
121 Kite part
124 Art Sansom cartoon
130 Art Fleming hosted it
133 Arrested
134 Hire
135 Mine feature
136 Sportscaster Berman
137 Stout
138 Boca —, FL
139 Kansas city
140 TV chef Martin

DOWN
1 "Dark Lady" singer
2 Helper
3 Gridiron calls
4 Drop a brick
5 Tub
6 Superstar
7 Debussy's "Clair de —"
8 Schoolboy's shot
9 Joan Van —
10 Mile High Center
11 Part of A.D.
12 Permissible
13 Dovecote sound
14 Mil. address
15 More mature
16 Actor Patrick
17 Suspicious (of)
20 Reduce to smithereens
23 Skip
25 Abominate
28 Say please too often?
32 Flavor enhancer
33 Problem solver?
35 Tropical spot
36 — impasse
37 Fresh
39 Walked
40 Ferrara first family
41 Chanteuse Edith
42 Eric of "Nuns on the Run"
43 — Bator
44 Rampur royalty
45 Fermi or Caruso
50 Long Island resort
51 At — and sevens
53 Baby bird?
55 Soybean product
56 "— Gay"
58 It holds plenty!
59 Lennon's widow
60 Tune
66 Caviar
68 Nile slitherer
69 Composer Franz
71 Actress Thurman
72 — New Guinea
73 Frenzied
74 Take place
75 Nest noise
76 Accuse tentatively
77 "Wuthering Heights" setting
79 Russian jet
80 Agt.
82 Head
86 Fade, as a flower
87 Move like molasses
89 Academic
90 "The Young Lions" author
91 Harness part
93 Tipplers
94 Canyon sound
95 Swiss artist
96 — breve
100 Shoemaker's tool
102 Biol. or chem.
105 Mideastern title
106 Decathlete Bruce
107 Tower material?
108 "Waking — Devine" ('98 film)
109 Pro — (proportionately)
110 Foreword, for short
111 Change for the better
112 New Hampshire city
117 Soprano Gluck
119 California resort
120 Try again
122 Concept
123 Actress Fontanne
125 Encore exclamation
126 "— Bad Apple" ('71 song)
127 Select, with "for"
128 — -mo
129 Tons of time
131 Garage supply
132 Child welfare org.

Sudoku

		9		1		4		
6					4			7
	8		6				9	
2			1	4			8	
	6				7	3		
		5	8					1
		6		7				3
	9		3			6		
4					5		2	

Level: Hoo Boy!!!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Types of hats

B K I F C Z W U R P M J H E C
Z X U E S Q N L J T G E C Z X
V T R P P N E L A J H E C A N
L Y W V T I Y H T R P N N I L
K A M A N A P B D I G O K Z B
E C R A B O H E L Z X S A E W
U S E O T R R D V I N T R F P
O B S O M B R E R O R E O M L
J I G E Y L D B O A T T D A Y
X W U T S Q A C P O H S E N L
K J H G G R U B M O H F F D C

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Balmoral
Beanie
Beret
Coonskin

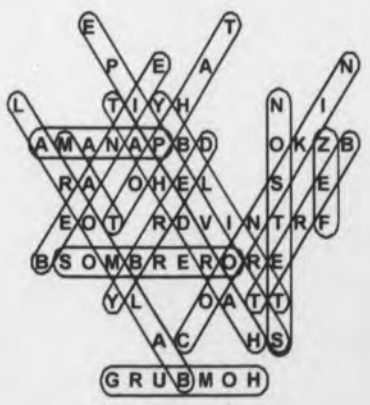
Derby
Fez
Hard hat
Homburg

Panama
Sombrero
Stetson
Stovepipe

Tam
Top hat
Trilby

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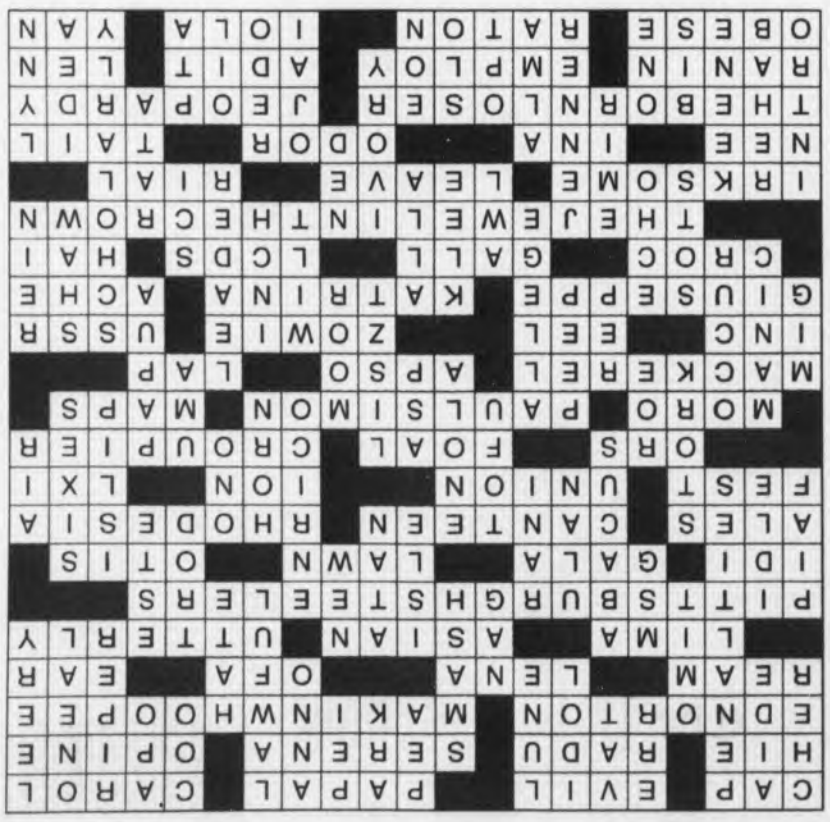
Magic Solution
Types of hats



Sudoku Solution

3	5	9	7	1	8	4	6	2
6	1	2	5	9	4	8	3	7
7	8	4	6	2	3	1	9	5
2	7	3	1	4	9	5	8	6
1	6	8	2	5	7	3	4	9
9	4	5	8	3	6	2	7	1
8	2	6	4	7	1	9	5	3
5	9	7	3	8	2	6	1	4
4	3	1	9	6	5	7	2	8

Crossword Solution - Art Work



COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Friday, March 16
10 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:48 a.m. **Bound Brook Lane and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:35 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a moving truck struck a tree, there is a limb blocking the road. Hull ambulance to the scene. DPW notified – limbs on side of the road to be picked up.
11:45 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2 p.m. **James Lane,** officer wanted. Party to speak with an officer regarding missing jewelry. Sgt. spoke with party. She will return with a checklist.
3 p.m. **Scituate Avenue,** child abuse/neglect. Walk-in party reporting possible children living in dangerous conditions in Town of Scituate. Information taken and Scituate Police notified. Scituate PD report checking into the residence and nothing appears out of the ordinary.
5:09 p.m. **Route 3A,** assist other police department. Scituate units responding to a motor vehicle accident at location.
5:12 p.m. **Church St.,** 209A service. Sgt. reports units out at location for a document deliver.
6:52 p.m. **Disturbance-not specified.** Caller reports her son is being unruly and out of control. She states no physical altercation at this time. Officer reports peace has been restored.
8:11 a.m. **Summer St.,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Caller reports the erratic operation of a motor vehicle described as a silver sedan with dent in the bumper. Motor vehicle has stopped in the lost. Officer reports motor vehicle is unoccupied.

Saturday, March 17
7:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** caller reports the traffic lights are malfunctioning. Officer reports the lights are operating normally.
8:59 p.m. **Deep Run,** notification. Caller states her house was egged. She only wishes this information logged at this time.
10:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** citation issued.
10:33 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:02 a.m. **Black Rock Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:37 p.m. **Heritage Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:51 p.m. **South Main St. and West Gate Lane,** motor vehicle stop. Officer requesting tow services.
2:41 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:10 p.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:17 p.m. **Elm St.,** fire-public assist.
4:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** larceny in progress. Callers report a larceny. Suspect described as a female with dark hair, orange/red coat, blue jeans and red scarf. Caller reports the suspect fled into the woods. Officers report a perimeter being established. Pursuit in woods. Female in custody. Arrest: Allyse L. Frieswyk, 41, 7 Summit Avenue, Salem. Charges: shoplifting by asportation.
5:18 p.m. **Elm Court,** suspicious activity. Walk-in reports missing copper from the construction site.
8:26 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** animal bite. Caller reports her 10-year-old daughter was bit. This occurred around 6:30 p.m. Bite marks on upper left leg and right hip. Mother going to have daughter checked out. Mother contacted owner of dog. Dog has had shots.
9:23 p.m. **Mendel Road,** parking complaint. Caller reports motor vehicle parked on both sides of the road. Officer reports no parking issues at this time. Vehicles are parked on one side of the road. No problem for motor vehicle to go through.
10:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:45 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** motor vehicle stop; male in custody. Arrest: 17-year-old Sohier Street boy charged with person under 21 possess liquor, junior operator with passenger under 18, speeding in violation special regulation. Arrest: 17-year-old Pleasant Street boy charged with person under 21 possess liquor.

Sunday, March 18
12:09 a.m. **Noise complaint.** Caller reports lots of screaming. Officer reports all set. Verbal argument between mother and son.
6:28 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:42 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:56 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop, vehicle stored/impounded.
10:02 a.m. **Mohawk Way,** animal complaint. Caller wishes to speak to the ACO regarding seeing a coyote.
10:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:02 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:19 p.m. **South Main St.,** officer wanted. ACO reports a dispute between a customer and an employee. Officer reports the dispute was over a bill and it has been settled.
12:51 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding an immediate threat.
2:49 p.m. **Grace Drive and Hull St.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports a motor vehicle accident at location involving a motorcycle. Officer reports personal injury. Hingham PD has traffic closed at West Corner.
6:28 p.m. **Parker Avenue,** property recovered. Caller witnessed a male hiding a female purse behind a tree at the light keepers. Caller reports male left in dark color motor vehicle. Male in 20s wearing red t-shirt with dark hair. Caller has purse in hand at above location.
6:56 p.m. **Washington St.,** Norwell, assist police. Norwell requesting K-9 assist. Male 6-feet, 190 pounds, wearing blue hospital pants, subject on foot.
7:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St.,** notification. Officer reports the lights are on flash. Notified Mass DPW, they will take care of it.
7:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:39 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop. Arrest: Wendy N. Brennan, 57, 36 Rustic Drive, Cohasset. Charges: operating under the influence-liquor, negligent operation of motor vehicle, marked lanes violation.

GIMME SHELTER

Oreo is a lively senior citizen



Oreo, a senior herself, would make a great pet for a fellow senior. COURTESY PHOTO

Oreo is friendly, and although she's treated well at the shelter, she'd much prefer her own home with her special person(s).

Oreo is a black and white older female cat, who would be great for a senior. HSAR has a senior program. When seniors, 60 and over adopt older felines, they receive a 50 percent discount. Oreo once had a great home, but her person can no longer care for her. Oreo is healthy and up to date on all her shots. She is friendly, and although she's treated well at the shelter, she'd much prefer her own home with her special person(s). You don't have to be a senior to adopt this sweet feline who sports a permanent white bow. She loves human attention and will make a great companion. She welcomes visitors of all ages.

While you're at the shelter you can meet all of the very adoptable cats. HSAR even has a few, friendly, though, not lap cats that would make excellent mousers. HSAR has gray, Calico, black, Tuxedo, Tabby, Tiger, so many to choose from.

Visit the shelter during open hours and think about giving the gift of a feline companion. Bring the children with you and let them be part of the process of picking out a feline friend that will be part of their lives for years to come.

HSAR has open hours every Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please leave a message for Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

You can check out the HSAR website at www.hsar.org.

BRIEFLY

Cohasset Public Schools to conduct 'Child Find'

The Cohasset Public Schools, in accordance with Federal Law IDEA 2004 and Massachusetts Special Education Regulations 603 CMR 28.0, are in the process of conducting "Child Find." The school department is seeking children with suspected disabilities residing in Cohasset who may be in need of Special Education services.

The Cohasset Public Schools will evaluate students from age 3 through high school age who are unable to progress effectively in a regular education program due to a suspected disability in one of the following areas: autism, developmental or intellectual delay, sensory, neurological, emotional, communication, physical, specific learning disability, or health impairment. Cohasset Public Schools will also arrange for an evaluation of young people ages 6 to 21 who have not graduated from high school and who are not now attending school. Call the Cohasset Public Schools Student Service Office at 781-383-6104 for more information.

In addition, screenings for 3-to-5-year olds are held on Fridays at Osgood School. Call the Integrated Pre-school staff at 781-383-6117 for more information.

Cohasset provides all children with an opportunity to participate in the public school programs using a continuous and systematic process to identify students in need of special education. All programs and services are offered without regard to color, race, sex, religion, national origin, sexual orientation or disability.

If you have a child who you suspect may have a disability or know a child with a disability who may be in need of special education services, call the Director of Student Services, Dr. Denise Messina, at 781-383-6104 for information regarding the referral process.

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WICKED LOCAL

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

JoAnn Ford

COHASSET – JoAnn (Anderson) Ford, age 82, of Cohasset, passed away peacefully March 24, 2012.

Beloved wife of the late Charles C. Ford and the devoted mother of Charles A. Ford and his wife, Stephanie K. of Hingham and the late Scott B. Ford. Sister of the late Janice A. Finck and daughter of the late Raymond W. Anderson and Otilia Carlson.

Mrs. Ford was a member of the Cohasset Garden Club, Cohasset Historical Society and active member of the Cohasset Yacht Club. She was also a Ladies Committee Member of the M.F.A., Boston.

A funeral service will be celebrated Friday, March 30 at St. Stephens at 2 p.m. Visiting hours were held from 3 to 7 p.m. Thursday, March 29, 2012 at McNamara Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. Interment Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset

In lieu of flowers, donations in JoAnn's memory may be made to Pacer's National Bullying Prevention Center at Pacer.org.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

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obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

Legal Notices

RFP
LEGAL NOTICE
Request for Proposal

The Cohasset Board of Water Commissioners is soliciting proposals from qualified firms that are interested in entering a 1-year Operations Contract to manage, operate and maintain all of the Cohasset Water Department facilities.

Awarding Authority
Town of Cohasset
Water Department
Board of Water Commissioners
339 King Street
Cohasset, MA 02025

Contact Information and to obtain a copy of the RFP
Mark S. Bartlett, PE
Norfolk Ram Group, LLC
One Roberts Road
Plymouth, MA 02360
508-747-7900 x131
508-747-3785

Bid Release Date: 3/26/12, 10:00 AM
Bid Deadline Date: 5/10/12
Bid Deadline Time: 3:00 PM
Pre-Bid Meeting on 3/28/12, 10:00 AM at Cohasset Water Dept., 339 King Street, Cohasset, MA. Attendance is encouraged but not mandatory. This solicitation is to provide an alternative (backup plan) for the Water Dept. to ensure continued operation & maintenance of Water Department Facilities should Cohasset town Meeting disapprove a proposed Concession Contract.

AD#12713428
Cohasset Mariner 3/30/12

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Good Friday Walk on April 6

In 1972, when Kay Doherty, a young mother living in Abington, read about the plight of young children living in unimaginable poverty in the Deep South, she made the decision to try to help. On Good Friday 41 years ago therefore, she and 30 friends obtained sponsors and walked 20 miles to church in Hingham and back to Abington. At that time, 11 million children were living in poverty. Today, that number is 16.4 million children. This statistic thus compels Doherty to continue her fight on poverty by organizing the annual Good Friday Walk through the nonprofit corporation Sharing Inc.

Doherty, now living in Braintree, works throughout the year as the administrator of Sharing Inc. formed in 1973. She personally visits the centers and organizations that receive financial assistance and has established a scholarship fund for high school students, some of whom who will participate in this year's Good Friday Walk.

Since the first Walk, more than $3 million has been given away to organizations meeting the needs of children. Thousands of people from all denominations and backgrounds have joined Doherty to demonstrate their faith and concern for others by either walking or working not only in Hingham on Good Friday but in several other locations throughout New England. For many, the Walk has become a spiritual tradition and they have now walked 700 miles or more and helped others while doing so.

Doherty is again inviting people of all ages and faiths to join her on Good Friday, April 6. Walkers may begin anytime from 7 to 9 a.m. from the Plymouth River School, 200 High St., Hingham, off Route 228. The route winds for 20 miles from the school through the hills of Hingham and inside Wampatuk State Park. All walkers are requested to obtain a minimum of $20 in pledges on their sponsor sheets. Walkers younger than age 18 are also required to have their sponsor sheet signed by a parent or guardian.

Anyone wishing to participate in this year's walk may obtain sponsor sheets by contacting Doherty at Sharing Inc., P.O. Box 850153, Braintree, MA 02185-0153 or by calling 781-843-1676. Those interested in learning more about Sharing Inc. should visit www.WalkingOnGoodFriday.org, where an in-depth look at the Good Friday Walk from its roots to present day can be found.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwood-cc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Holy Week is April 1-8

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

Beginning Sunday, April 1, we enter Holy Week, in which we walk with Jesus on his way to his death and then celebrate his Resurrection on Easter Sunday. Please visit *ststephenscohasset.org* for more information about the following services. Here is the schedule for the week.

• The Sunday of the Passion: Palm Sunday (April 1st at 8am and 10am)
• Morning Prayer (April 1st - 5th at 9am)
• The Stations of the Cross (April 4th at 7:30pm)
• Maundy Thursday (April 5th at 6:30pm)
• The Gethsemane Watch (April 5th at 9pm to April 6th at 9am)
• Good Friday (April 6th at 9am, Noon, and 7:30pm)
• The Great Vigil of Easter (April 7th at 7:30pm)
• Easter Sunday (April 8th at 8am and 10am)

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background. The monks meet four other times daily to pray the Liturgy of the Hours; all are welcome: Monday through Saturday: 6:30am – Vigils; 7:45am – Lauds; 12pm-Mass; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45am-Compline. Sundays: 6:30am-Vigils; 7:45am – Lauds; 9:30am-Mass; 12:45pm-Midday Prayer; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45pm-Compline.

The church is handicapped accessible. Extended parking is available behind the office building; shuttle service for Sunday Mass operates late fall-early spring. The Abbey Store is open Monday-Saturday 8:30am-5:00pm and Sunday 11am-5pm for Mass cards, books, religious items, cards and gifts for all sacramental occasions. The Abbey Conference Center is available for rent for business meetings, community and non-profit organization events, weddings and receptions. The public is welcome to come and walk our beautiful grounds that consist of outdoor Stations of the Cross, a labyrinth, herb garden, goat stable and columbarium.

Glastonbury Abbey 's 2011-2012 schedule of programs for spiritual enrichment, scripture classes, retreats, talks, monthly supper for the disadvantaged, Listening to Other Voices inter-religious dialogue lectures, and yoga classes can be found on our web site at www.glastonburyabbey.org .

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

March 30

PARIS CABARET
HOME OF THE STARLINE ROOM DINNER THEATRE
LET US ENTERTAIN YOU!

FINAL WEEKEND
AMERICA'S FAVORITE ROCK N' ROLL MUSICAL
with THE STARLINERS
and students from
THE STARLINE ACADEMY
FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS
March 30, 31 at 6:30 p.m.
April 1 at 12:30 p.m.

OPEN MIC NIGHT
APRIL 21st.
with CAROL O'SHAUGHNESSY
BOSTON'S LEADING LADY OF CABARET
only $7.00 cover
Come sing or just listen & relax!
Doors open for dining at 6:30 p.m.
Carol starts at 7:30 p.m.
Reservations suggested!

VIVA LAS VEGAS
Opening April 28th
with "The Starliners"
Featuring Vegas Legends songs of past & present to include: The Rat Pack, Elvis, Elton John, Celine Dion, Whitney Houston, Glen Campbell, Andy Williams, Tony Bennett, Shirley Bassie, Carrie Underwood, Lady Gaga, Christina Augliera PLUS lots more surprises in store to bring the talent of song and comedy right to you!
Advance Reservations recommended!
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Ideal for all special occasions!
Booking now for Spring functions!
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www.StarlineRoom.com
49 Monk St. (off Rt. 138)
Stoughton, MA.

DATEbook
Looking for something to do?
wickedlocaldatebook.com.
Include your event today contact: Betty Pontier at 781-433-7905 or Linda Morgan 781-433-7921 or via email at datebook@cnc.com.

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The Miracle Worker
William Gibson's compelling drama about Helen Keller and Annie Sullivan
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Fridays at 7:30
Saturdays & Sundays at 3:00
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Tickets: $30 - $15
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Summer Programs
June - August
for children, youth, and teens
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DO YOU WANT TO LEARN TAI CHI?



Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center and Brigham and Women's Hospital are conducting a Tai Chi Exercise Research Study for Healthy Aging. If you are **50-79 years old** and in **good health** you may be qualified to participate in a research study exploring Tai Chi and aging. Participants will have free, local Tai Chi instruction and receive up to $200 in compensation. To learn more **please contact Mary at (617) 732-8545**.

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com

High School Choral Consortium performs with Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra



WHEN: 8 p.m. March 31.
WHERE: Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth.
INFO: Conductor Steven Karidoyanes will conduct "Power and Glory," an assembly of singers from area high school choral programs including Duxbury, Marshfield, Pembroke, Plymouth High Schools, Scituate and Silver Lake Regional. Tickets start at $20. Visit www.plymouthphil.org for details.





David McFerrin accompanies Unicorn Singers in 'Down To The Sea In Song'

WHEN: 8 p.m. March 31 in Scituate and 4 p.m. April 1 in Hingham.
WHERE: St. Luke's Church, 465 First Parish Road, Scituate. House of Prayer, 916 Main St., HIngham.
INFO: "Down To The Sea In Song" is concert recalling the nautical heritage of the South Shore. Michael Theobald will celebrate the history of the Hingham Shipyard in a pre-concert talk. Tickets in advance are $15 by calling 781-749-0162 or $18 at the door if available.

Atlantic Symphony Masterworks features pianist Hung-Kuan Chen



WHEN: 7:30 p.m. March 31.
WHERE: Duxbury's Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St. Duxbury.
INFO: Hung-KuanChen will perform Liszt's breathtaking Piano Concerto No. 1. The program also includes Beethoven's Leonora overture No. 3, Sibelius' Valse Triste, and the powerful Shostakovich Symphony No. 1. Tickets are $35 for adults, $30 for seniors, and $10 for youth age 18 and under. For tickets and more information visit www.atlanticsymphony.org or call 781-331-3600.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

Cancer Insights: Education for Patients and Families Choose to attend up to four seminars, Eating to Feel Your Best During Cancer Treatment, Ask the Expert, Effective Tools for Coping with Cancer, Stress Management and Relaxation Techniques, Integrative Therapies, Palliative Care's Place in the Care Path on March 29 from 4 to 7 p.m. at Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center in clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital, 101 Columbian St., South Weymouth. Call 781-624-2312 to register.

Wearing Hope: Fashion show to benefit Razia Jan's Zabuli Education Center for girls in Afghanistan., March 29, at The Art Complex Museum in Duxbury from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mary Lou Andre, founder of Organization by Design and www.dressingwell.com will emcee event. Featuring www.myadea.com luxury essentials to complement Afghan jackets, scarves and jewelry. Champagne, cocktails and appetizers. Tickets for the event are $50 per person, available online at www.raziasrayofhope.org. Call the Foundation at 781-431-7894 for more information.

Sara Leketa and Lisa Addario of Aerochix will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Satch Romano hosts his weekly Open Mic Blues Jam Party every Thursday featuring The Backburners March 29, at Pete's Blues Bar, 540 South St., Quincy, 781-258-5232.

Splash Of Blues, Open Mike Blues Jam at Next Page Café, Broad St., Weymouth March 29.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

White, Black & Shades of Gray opens March 30 with an opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m., which is open to the public. South Shore Art Center in Cohasset is mounting an exhibition of work selected by Dina Deitsch, Associate Curator of Contemporary Art at deCordova Sculpture Park & Museum. White, Black & Shades of Gray continues through May 6 in the Art Center's Bancroft Gallery. Deitsch viewed over 1,000 images and chose 68 works to represent the best of the theme. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, MA 02025. Information: 781-383-2787 or www.ssac.org.

Roy Harris, a long-time Wall Street Journal reporter and author of a book on the journalism Pulitzer Prizes, discusses the upcoming 2012 Pulitzers March 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell. The program will focus on Boston's rich tradition of Pulitzer-quality journalism, as well as the future of public service reporting in the modern era. Free and open to the public. Information: 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org

Ninth annual Hoedown for Home Care! at 6 p.m. March 30, at Raffael's at the South Shore Country Club, 274 South St., Hingham. The fun begins with cocktails at 6 p.m., followed by dinner, dancing, a 50/50 drawing, and a raffle.for some great prizes. Music by Crossfire. All proceeds from the event benefit the Home Care Division of South Shore Hospital Call 781-624-3788 for tickets and information.

South Shore Conservatory partners with Barnes & Noble in Hingham for Performathon 2012 – Kids Helping Kids, the school's annual student fund raising event, on Friday, March 30 from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, March 31, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Bay Players present "Nunsense," a favorite for musical lovers, directed by Bill Boyer of Weymouth. Performances are March 30, 31 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Parish Church in Duxbury, at 842 Tremont St. Tickets $18-20. For reservation information call 781-361-2453 or www.bayplayers.org to purchase tickets online.

Salamanders on the Move - Come to Holly Hill Farm to learn about the fascinating life in a vernal pool and join us as we carefully observe the annual trek of salamanders into vernal pools for their mating season. March 30, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. All ages are welcome, but sorry, dogs are not invited on this walk as we need to be very still and quiet to not disturb the salamanders. Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Information: www.hollyhillfarm.org. Call 781-383-6565 to pre-register. Fee: $5 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, max $15 per family /$8 for non-members, max $24 per family.

Cover Story will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com

Track 44 performs at Next Page Café, Broad St., Weymouth March 30.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

The Seaside Mothers of Multiples Group is holding its annual Spring and Summer tag sale on March 31, from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at St. Christine's Church, 1295 Main St. (Rt. 3A) Marshfield. Nearly new and gently used children's items, Spring and Summer apparel, shoes, baby equipment, toys, Easter outfits, books and videos and much more will be available. There will also be a bake sale. Cash only. No early admittance. Information: Debbie Paquette at 617-875-3576.

25th Annual Hingham Antique Show & Sale sponsored by the Hingham Special Education Parent Advisory Council will be held March 31 and April 1, at the Hingham Middle School, 1103 Main St., (Rt. 228). Over 30 antique dealers will be featured displaying items such as furniture, jewelry, glassware, decorative antiques & more. Bake sale and café items available both days. Hours on Saturday are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is $6 at the door. Visit www.hingham-sepac.org

Artisans Marketplace Craft Fair at Weymouth Elks, 1197 Washington St., Route 53 from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 31. www.southshoreartisans.com

The Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield welcomes author Harlow Giles Unger at 10:30 a.m. March 31. Unger will speak on his book, "American Tempest : How the Boston Tea Party Sparked a Revolution." A former Distinguished Visiting Fellow in American History at George Washington's Mount Vernon, Unger is a veteran journalist, broadcaster, educator, and historian. He is the author of 20 books, including six biographies of the Founding Fathers.

Jeepers Peepers. Come to Holly Hill Farm March 31 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. to experience the ROAR of spring peepers as we hike to the Ice Pond after dark. Learn about these tiny tree frogs and hear them at close range. All ages are welcome, but sorry, dogs are not invited on this walk as we need to be very still and quiet at the pond's edge for best results. Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Information: www.hollyhillfarm.org, Call 781-383-6565 to pre-register. Fee: $5 for members max $15 per family/$8 for non-members, max $24 per family.

The Fine Arts Choral's Spring Fundraiser will take place at 6:30 p.m. March 31, at the Holy Nativity Church, on Nevin St., n South Weymouth. There will be International food, fine wines, Karoake, and a live and silent auction. Admission is $20 per person. To purchase tickets, or for additional information call the Fine Arts Chorale at 1(800) 230-7555, visit www.fineartschorale.org, or email fineartschorale1@gmail.com

Earth Hour 2012: 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Join residents in front of Hingham Town Hall at 8:30 on March 31, to hear the town's Earth Hour proclamation read and to share your ideas to reduce energy consumption during the coming year.

Red, White and.....Green? REACH will sponsor "Carbon Nation" film at 2:30 p.m. March 31 at in the Whiton Room of the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St. Hingahm. REACH will be showing the film 'Carbon Nation' as the second offering in its three-part Sustainable Living film series.

Marshfield Winter Farmers' Market to be held at the Marshfield Fairgrounds 4H Barn 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday March 31. Enter off South River Street across from the Fire Station, event is inside the 4H Barn on right and is heated. Enjoy local fresh greens, root vegetables, eggs, lobster, haddock, cow and goat cheeses, yogurt, jams, bread, bakery items, home-made dog biscuits, and more. March is featuring 16 vendors at the market sponsored by the non-profit organization the Marshfield Agricultural and Horticultural Society.

The Friends of the Ventress Memorial Library welcome back Carolyn Martino, storyteller for adult audiences, on March 31 at 2 p.m. Her upcoming program at the Ventress Memorial Library will combine stories from around the world with a generous sprinkling of jokes and amusing anecdotes. Admission is free and light refreshments will follow. Information; call the library at 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org

South Street Gallery will feature the works of Stoughton artist Eli Cedrone. This exhibit will also include many small paintings and studies. It will run from Saturday, March 31 to May 3. Eli will offer portrait and figure sketching for the public at the Gallery on March 31, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Make an appointment by calling 781-749-0430. Sketches will be done in oil paints. South Street Gallery is located at 149 South Street, one minute from the Square in Hingham. Information; 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

Boston String Quartet will bring a variety of styles from classical to jazz to Zydeco to salsa in WorldSong, a concert at 8 p.m. March 31 as part of Music at Sanctuary Hall, the new concert series at East Weymouth Congregational Church, 1320 Commercial St. in Jackson Square, East Weymouth. Information; www.musicatsanctuaryhall.org or call 781-974-3503.

Conductor Steven Karidoyanes of the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra will conduct "Power and Glory," this season's High School Choral Consortium, an assembly of singers from area high school choral programs, at 8 p.m. March 31, at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. High Schools include Duxbury, Marshfield, Pembroke, Plymouth High Schools, Scituate and Silver Lake Regional High School. Tickets start at $20. Visit www.plymouthphil.org for details.

The Unicorn Singers look forward to seeing all sea-faring—and sea-loving—folk at their upcoming concert "Down To The Sea In Song." Performances are March 31 at 8 p.m. at St. Luke's Church in Scituate, and April 1 at 4 p.m. at House of Prayer in Hingham. Boston-based baritone David McFerrin will share the spotlight with the group in the rousing 'Songs of the Fleet' by C.V. Stanford. Michael Theobald will celebrate the history of the Hingham Shipyard, in a pre-concert talk. Tickets in advance are $15 by calling 781-749-0162) or $18 at the door if available.

Acoustic Duet Mark & Wendy Live at 8 p.m. March 31, at The Beachfront Pub, Nantasket Ave. Hull.

1 Night Stand will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

DJ Skip dance party at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Alumni performs at the Next Page Café, Broad St. Weymouth March 31.

Red Molly will perform at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate at 8 p.m. March 31. Ticket information: call 339-236-6786 or visit www.theriverslubmusichall.com

Cohasset Dramatic Club (CDC) will present Broadway's longest running American musical – "Chicago" from through April 1 at the historic Town Hall Theater 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset on the Cohasset Common. Performances are Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 1 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $20 general admission and $18 for senior and students and can be purchased online at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/222605 at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books CJC Hwy, Cohasset or via reservation at 617-697-2115, also the number for group sales. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one hour prior at the box office. Chicago is suggested for audience members 11 and up. Information: www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.

Atlantic Symphony Orchestra presents Masterworks Gala, featuring world-class pianist Hung-Kuan Chen March 31, in Duxbury's Performing Arts Center. Mr. Chen will perform Liszt's breathtaking Piano Concerto No. 1. The program also includes Beethoven's Leonora overture No. 3, Sibelius' Valse Triste, and the powerful Shostakovich Symphony No. 1. ASO Music Director Jin Kim will give a pre-concert talk at 7 p.m. in the concert hall, included with the price of admission. Tickets are $35 for adults, $30 for seniors, and $10 for youth age 18 and under. For tickets, more information visit www.atlanticsymphony.org or call 781-331-3600.

SUNDAY, APRIL 1

36th Annual Cohasset Road Race by the Sea 10K & Fran Coffey Memorial Walk, April 1 10 a.m. Walk (starts and ends at Sandy Beach) 1 p.m. Run (starts and ends at Cohasset Common) Field size capped at 1770 for 10K race. Website: Roadracebythesea.com email: roadracebythesea@gmail.com. Presented by Cohasset Rotary Club, Proceeds benefit local and international charities.

Vincent J. Cannato, author of "American Passage: The History of Ellis Island" will visit the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset on April 1, at 4 p.m. Wine and cheese reception and book signing to follow. Seating is limited. Reserve your free ticket at the library, Buttonwood Books, or the Cohasset Historical Society. Information: 781-383-1348. Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Cohasset.

25th Annual Hingham Antique Show & Sale sponsored by the Hingham Special Education Parent Advisory Council will be held March 31 and April 1, at the Hingham Middle School, 1103 Main St., (Rt. 228). Over 30 antique dealers will be featured displaying items such as furniture, jewelry, glassware, decorative antiques & more. Bake sale and café items available both days. Hours on Saturday are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is $6 at the door. Visit www.hingham-sepac.org

Celebrate the World of Beatrix Potter at 2 p.m. April 1, with an illustrated talk, geared for all ages, by Suzanne Terry, Children's Librarian at Boston Athenaeum, on Beatrix Potter's childhood, her artistic talents, and her special knowledge of the natural world. Children have the opportunity to develop their own observational skills and artistic talent by sketching a real live guinea pig. Activity sheets and bookmarks will also be available. Information: 781-545-8727 or www.scituatetownlibrary.org.

MONDAY, APRIL 2

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell. Meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Orientation and support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. April 2 program: Paul Phillips will have a sing-along, as he plays his many guitars. Paul encourages anyone who plays an instrument to bring their instrument and join in on the hoot! It is always a great time when Paul plays. info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 17 Silver St., Hanover, every Monday in the church hall including holidays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

A.W.A.K.E. Sleep Disorder Support Group at South Shore Hospital, 55 Fogg Road, Weymouth, meets the first Tuesday of each month on April 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. Meets in the private dining room on the second floor of Emerson 2, South Shore Hospital. The group is looking for new members, especially people who have sleep apnea and those who suspect a sleep disorder.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

The Hingham Public Library and Buttonwood Books & Toys welcome author Natalie Dykstra on April. 4, at 7 p.m. at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St. Hingham. Dykstra will discuss her book, "Clover Adams: A Gilded and Heartbreaking Life," a biography about an American socialite from the 19th century who seemingly had a comfortable and rewarding life and her tragic end. Free event. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy, call 781-383-2665.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

Mark & Wendy's 1st Thursdays from 8 to 11 p.m. April 5 at The Fore River Grille, Bridge St. Route 3A Weymouth.

The Wedding Singer runs through April 7 at The Company Theatre in Norwell. Tickets priced at $33-$35 are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

The James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell presents April Artist Joan Nahigian Appel, Monotypes and More. April 6 through May 2. Free opening reception Friday, April 6 from 6 to 8 p.m. Information: 781-659-7100, jameslibrary@verizon.net and www.jameslibrary.org.

Enjoy a free daytime movie at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset on April 6. at 11 a.m. This month's feature is "True Grit" starring Jeff Bridges. Free admission and light refreshments. Information; 781-383-1348.

First Friday with Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham, from 5 to 8 p.m. April 6. Artisans in the Square will be featuring one of the artisans the first Friday of each month. Debra Cumming, of Cape Cod Baskets, will be the artisan for April. Deb's colorful basket designs and wreaths incorporate natural elements and coastal inspirations. Stop in and join us for some refreshments and fun. 781-749-2590 or visit www.artisansinthesquare.com.

The Front Street Art Gallery presents the works of Vcevy Strekalovsky, a third-generation painter of Russian heritage. His show runs from through April 14 with an opening reception on April 6 from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Friday Night Jazz in Chester's with Lennie Peterson and Mark Campbell from 6 to 9 p.m. April 6, at Mill Wharf, 23 Mill Wharf Plaza, Scituate 781-545-3999.

REUNIONS *Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com*

HINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1963 is planning a 50th reunion for September 2013. The committee needs contact information for all classmates. Addresses, e mails and phone numbers would be helpful by calling 781-749-2144.

MARSHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1956 is planning its 56th class reunion and would like to hear from all classmates to establish a contact list. Any family or friends of known out-of-town classmates are encouraged to provide contact information to: Steve Atwater at 781-834-4962 or atwater@tribocap.com; Bob Jones at 781-834-8308; or Laureen Sullivan Waters at 781-834-9516.

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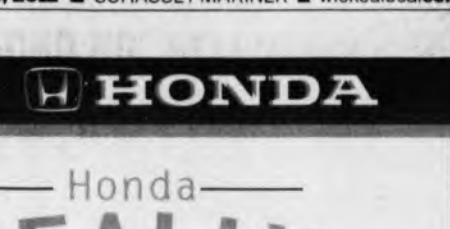
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New England

NEWS UPDATE

Contracts cause conflict

Planning Board stands up for coordinator at selectmen's meeting

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Town employee contracts signed by the former town manager in the weeks before his removal are still causing problems around Town Hall.

Four members of the planning board attended Tuesday night's selectmen's meeting and spoke out on the planning board coordinator's contract, which was rejected by the selectmen last month. Planning board chair Stuart Ivimey said that if the selectmen refused to honor the contract issued to the planning board coordinator, that she bargained for in good faith, they would be in breach of contract.

Tempers flared, voices were raised and the door to the Superintendent of School's meeting room at the high school – where the meeting was held – was slammed as members of the planning board and capital budget committee stormed off during the heated discussion.

Last week, the planning board took a vote of no confidence in the Board of Selectmen following the selectmen's decision to rescind 10 employee contracts issued by former Town Manager Michael Coughlin. One of these contracts was for planning board coordinator, Jo-Ann Pilczak, who had been serving as the planning board administrator. The board said that they were outraged by the selectmen "punishing" Pilczak for a decision made by Coughlin.

"This is regrettable over a miniscule amount of money," Ivimey told the selectmen. "Nobody is looking out for [Pilczak]. That's what needs to be done. You guys had a problem with Mike Coughlin, not a problem with her."

The planning board believes Pilczak was deserving of a raise of $10,000 that was approved during the Dec. 5, 2011 Special Town Meeting; under the contract Coughlin issued, she would be making

SEE CONTRACTS, 12

FANCY FOOTWORK



Shayne Walty, 8, and his 5-year-old brother Cameron practice some of their soccer moves during Sunday's Cohasset Rotary Road Race by the Sea. For more, see sports. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

Rotary sponsors annual run

For 36 years Cohasset has been home to one of the most scenic 6.2-mile road race courses in New England, the Cohasset Rotary Road Race by the Sea.

The annual event also includes the Fran Coffey Memorial Walk by the Sea.

For more than 70 years the Cohasset Rotary Club has contributed thousands of hours of community service, provided more than $500,000 in scholarships to Cohasset High graduates, supported Fr. Bill's Place, the renovation of the Boy Scout Camp Squanto, and humanitarian projects around the world.

For more on this year's race, see sports.

BY THE NUMBERS By Bob Skilling | Mariner Weather Observer

March was a warm one

46.1 **degrees:** mean temperature for March

+ 8.1 **degrees:** departure from normal

83 **degrees:** highest temperature, March 22

19 **degrees:** lowest temperature, March 6

1.98 **inches:** total precipitation for the month

-3.48 **inches**: departure from normal

PRINT EXTRA

Fact
The previous warmest March was in 2000 at 43 degrees.

More
Bob Skilling says: "We are now in a moderate drought after the first three months of 2012, in addition to being the warmest, we had a record low precipitation total."

Bob Skilling of Hingham has been a weather observer for the Mariner Newspapers for 20 years. All of his data is local.



TOWN ELECTION

Off to the races

Carr, Gjesteby vying for selectman's seat

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Nomination papers have been pulled and signatures have been returned to the Town Clerk's office. Now, the Town Election is a little over a month away.

Several seats are being contested this year, including the Planning Board associate one-year seat and the Board of Assessor's three-year term. But perhaps the most talked about race is between current Board of Selectmen chair Edwin "Ted" Carr and former selectwoman Martha Gjesteby.

Carr has served on the board of selectmen for the past six years; if reelected, this would be his third term. Having spent over 25 years working in the public sector and for politicians like President Bill Clinton, Carr said he enjoys the campaign aspect of elections.

"I'm enjoying it very much, just as I have my first election," Carr said Wednesday during a phone call from Washington, D.C. "I'm a hands-on person, so I'm going door to door talking to voters... I enjoy getting out and about, talking to people. It's fun to get out and meet the new people in town."

Carr was relatively new to Cohasset when he was first elected to the board of selectmen in 2006; he said that he had lived in town for two and a half years.

The last time he campaigned, Carr said he knocked on the doors of 1,000 homes in town. "Now we're truncated in a time frame, but I'm knocking on as many doors as I can."

Gjesteby is currently an

SEE ELECTION, 9

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PICTURE THIS



This week, the Mariner caught up with Outside In owner Tracy Cameron at her athletic apparel store in Cohasset Village. Please stop by Outside In and tell Tracy you saw her in Picture This! PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Tracy Cameron

Name: Tracy Cameron.

Occupation: Owner of Outside In.

Best day of your life: Not drowning at Surfside Beach when I was 10.

Best vacation: Studying abroad in Australia and New Zealand. Not a lot of "studying."

Favorite season: Early Fall.

Favorite holiday: Christmas time.

Favorite junk food, meal or dessert: Popcorn with a glass of wine, or 2 or 3...

Best book: Right now, "The Circus Ship" by Chris Van Dusen.

Best movie or actor: "Foul Play" with Chevy Chase and Goldie Hawn. "Dumb and Dumber" is a very close second.

Best TV show: The Muppets.

Best music, group or artist: Jack Johnson.

Pet peeve: Unnecessary rudeness.

PRINT EXTRA

Fun fact: I am in a Bungee Jumping ad in New Zealand

Person you would most like to meet: The people my kids fall in love with.

Goal: To always have fun and to teach my kids the same.

Biggest worry: My kids not having a wonderful life.

Best part of Cohasset: The Coast line and the center of town early in the morning.

ONLINE EXTRA

www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



OUR PHOTOS

Check out all the Cohasset Rotary Road Race by the Sea photos!

POLICE LOG

See this week's complete police log.

LOCAL PHOTOS

Check out the photos readers submitted from across the South Shore.

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 3 STORIES ONLINE

- Planning Board votes no confidence in selectmen
- Boys 6A Basketball Team wins twin titles
- Cable studio ready to roll
- Balanced budget on the table
- Water Dept. RFP aired

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued last month at Town Hall:

Wilson Pond St. Trust, Pond St., U-76, kitchen and bathroom remodel, $61,000; Kondrat, 18 Arrowwood, two story 15-feet by 24-feet addition, $70,000; Rose, 1 Cushing Road, 16-feet by 20-feet addition on left of house, $35,000; Durkin, 40 Hill St., fix m plumbing and bath walls, $8,000; Boyle, 44 Ash St., 12 sq. foot asphalt roofing; Chamillard, 400 Atlantic Avenue, replace one door, no structural; Wilson, 39 Bancroft road, remove exist 10-feet by 14-foot room. Build 18-feet by 20-feet room and bathroom, $50,000; Lualdi, 56 Deep run, basement remodel with kitchenette, $21,000; Agostino, 34 Lamberts lane, pellet stove, $3,000; Playdipty, 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, sign, $200; Gold, 22 Pond St., phase II of 11-108 plus bathroom, $20,000; Donoghue, 42 Norfolk Road, replace front porch screens with windows. New door. Levy, 12 Hillside Drive, build half wall and remove railing at loft; build walls at cellar stairs, add rails, $2,000; Strazzulla, 56 Whitehead Road, new single family dwelling, $8,250; Baldry, 126 Border St., repair damaged basement in ceiling, $13,000; Earon, 29 Gammons road, convert laundry room to powder room, $6,000;

Creighton, 23 Cushing Road, 11 sq. asphalt roofing shingle son garage, $4,500; Hillside R.T., 24 Hillside Drive, new dwelling foundations, $19,000; Nies 15 Black Rock, two baths; $40,000; Towle, 61 Highland Avenue, re-roof 24 sq., $21,450; Osten, 50 Linden Drive, two-car garage with storage above, $24,000; Stevens Develop., 38 Smith Place, raze existing dwelling and rebuild new, $400,000; Cohasset Sailing, 19 Lighthouse Lane, tents, $3,000; Cohasset Country, 83 Lamberts Lane, $7,000; Hartwell, 54 Rust Way, air seal and insulate attic, $1,725; Omran, 4 Cedar Ledge Lane, install bathroom and playroom in basement, $15,000; Hornby, 36 Lothrup Lane, 10 sq. asphalt roofing, replace rotted sills $7,500; Dickstein, 393 Beechwood St., combo I/G, A/G pool in foot print of exist. Pool. Hines, 312 Forest Avenue, alter front entrance; add porch; replace rear deck; Gallagher, 21 Ledgewood Drive, 16-feet by 16-feet addition with full basement, $50,000; Franklin, 142 Lamberts Lane, remodel existing bath, $25,000; Mello, 26 Bayberry Lane, four replacement windows-no structural, $5,915; Larson, 55 No. Main St., five Marvin windows in existing openings, $6,000; Williams, 138 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, 3-feet by 7-feet sign, $800; Morin, 34 Pond St., laundry room, $70,000; Seraikas, 45 Ledgewood Drive, 450 feet of cedar shingles, $4,200.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

APRIL. 2012		HIGH AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	05	10:41	9.92 ft	11:04	10.29 ft	4:23	-0.58 ft	4:47	-0.67 ft	6:18	7:14
Friday	06	11:32	10.22 ft	11:51	10.79 ft	5:14	-1.20 ft	5:35	-0.97 ft	6:16	7:14
Saturday	07	12:22	10.36 ft			6:04	-1.66 ft	6:23	-1.11 ft	6:14	7:15
Sunday	08	12:40	11.11 ft	1:13	10.31 ft	6:54	-1.88 ft	7:12	-1.05 ft	6:13	7:17
Monday	09	1:29	11.18 ft	2:05	10.09 ft	7:46	-1.84 ft	8:02	-0.81 ft	6:11	7:18
Tuesday	10	2:20	11.01 ft	2:59	9.72 ft	8:38	-1.55 ft	8:55	-0.42 ft	6:09	7:19
Wednesday	11	3:15	10.64 ft	3:56	9.29 ft	9:34	-1.08 ft	9:51	0.05 ft	6:08	7:20
Thursday	12	4:12	10.14 ft	4:57	8.89 ft	10:32	-0.53 ft	10:51	0.51 ft	6:06	7:21

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

Send your news to mford@wickedlocal.com

WICKED LOCAL

BRIEFLY

RTF hours for holiday

The Recycling Transfer Facility will be closed on Sunday, April 8, in observance of the Easter holiday. It will re-open on Wednesday, April 11.

Winter wreaths and baskets must be removed from all town-owned cemeteries by April 15.

Veterans agent hours, number

Interim Veterans Agent Garrett Hunt has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F). Hunt's regular office hours are Monday and Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m.

The best way to reach Hunt outside of office hours or to make an appointment is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level.

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

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CHS: NEW PRINCIPAL

Carolyn Connolly lands top job

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

According to Connolly, she learned about the Cohasset opening in early January and promptly sent in her materials for consideration.

Cohasset High School will have a new principal come fall.

The School Committee introduced Carolyn Connolly, current assistant principal at Pembroke High School, as Cohasset's new principal during their Wednesday night meeting. Connolly will replace Dr. Michael Gill, who has been serving as interim high school principal for the past year following former principal Joel Antolini's departure last summer. Gill recently announced his retirement from the Cohasset school district after 32 years of service.

Cohasset's Superintendent of Schools Barbara Cataldo announced that the search for a new principal was underway in early February; at that point, several resumes had already been collected. Connolly was selected by a search committee made up of Cohasset educators, parents, students and school administrators.

Cataldo said Thursday morning the school committee was very happy to meet Connolly on Wednesday night. "They've heard nothing but good things... She came highly recommended."

Connolly has been at Pembroke High School since 2004; prior to that, she worked in the Silver Lake School District from 2001 until 2004.

"Working in administration has been my goal for several years," she said. "I've always known I wanted to do that."

Connolly also served in the position of dean of students at Pembroke High School before moving on to assistant principal in 2009.

According to Connolly, she learned about the Cohasset opening in early January and promptly sent in her materials for consideration.

"I went through the first set of interviews a few weeks ago," she said.

Recently, she said, Connolly was notified she was a finalist for the job and just this past week the Cohasset search committee conducted a site visit at Pembroke High School, speaking to faculty, students and administration.

"Apparently the visit went well, because I was offered the job," she said.

Connolly said she's eager to start her new job, adding that 'it's the right time' to move on.

"I actually attended a high school (Boston Latin) that was set up like the Cohasset Middle-High School," she said. "I understand the environment and it's going to be a nice fit for me. It's a high performing, fairly small school."

Even so, she said, she'll miss her students in Pembroke.

"The kids are great here and the families have been good to me," she said. "I'm mostly going to miss watching the siblings of former students come through the school."

Cohasset school committee vice chair Jeanne Astino said during Wednesday's meeting that Pembroke students have taken to their Twitter feeds to express their dismay over Connolly's departure; it's clear she will be sorely missed.

Cataldo said that the school plans to hold a welcoming reception for Connolly this spring.

Pembroke Mariner-Reporter editor Dana Forsythe also contributed to this report.

POLICE BEAT

Underage house party broken up

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Police arrested a 19-year-old Cohasset teen and his 16-year-old sister after responding to reports of increased traffic and noise on Fernway, which is a small cul-de-sac off Red Gate Lane on Saturday night (March 31) at around 9 p.m.

Upon arrival police found a large house party with teens consuming alcohol in plain view. Police reported finding upwards of 50 teens some of whom took off into the woods. Police said the parents of the teen party hosts were away in Florida. The siblings were charged with being minors in possession of alcohol and keeping a disorderly house.

Several parents were called to retrieve their children who ranged in age from 17-to-19 years old. All were from Cohasset and it was one of the bigger house parties police had seen.

Vandalism

A 24-year-old Scituate man notified police on Monday (March 26) at around 7:35 a.m. that the mirror on the side of his 2010 Chevrolet Camaro was hanging off his car that was parked at Shaw's Plaza. Police said the caller and his girlfriend, who had been shopping inside the supermarket for about 30 minutes, discovered the damage when they returned to the car. Police estimated the damage at $250. They said it appeared that someone might have smashed a shopping carriage into the car. The car owner reported he did not have any problems with anyone and there have been no other reports of similar incidents, police said.

Summons

An officer on patrol at about 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday (March 28) saw a 2008 Toyota Corolla with a female driver, who was known to police because she had been arrested two months ago for drunken driving, pull out of Stop & Shop. The officer followed the car, observing its operation onto Route 3A and finally onto Forest Avenue. He pulled the car over near Heather Drive.

The 59-year-old Cohasset woman driving is being summonsed to court for marked lanes violation and operating with a revoked license. Police said her license had been revoked after her arrest two months ago that was for a third OUI offense. Her car was towed.

MV accidents

• At 3:04 p.m. on Wednesday (March 28), police responded to a two-car accident on King Street (Route 3A) by the Cohasset House of Pizza. Both vehicles were headed north. Police said a 2009 Audi, operated by a 53-year-old Cohasset woman, had slowed down behind a car that was attempting to turn left into Sunrise when the Audi was "rear-ended" by a 1998 Jeep Grand Cherokee, operated by a 33-year-old Hull woman. The Hull woman was cited for following too closely. There were no tows and no injuries, police said.

• At 1:02 p.m., on Thursday (March 29), police responded to an accident on North Main Street by First Parish Church. Police said an unoccupied, 2010 Toyota Highlander was parked on the community center side of the street when it was sideswiped by at 2000 Ford tractor-trailer unit, operated by a 54-year-old Bridgewater man. Police said cars were parked on both sides of the road and the tractor-trailer took the mirror off the Toyota. The driver stopped and made himself known. The owner of the Toyota, a Hingham woman, was located.

• At 12:32 p.m. on Friday (March 30), police responded to an accident in the village. Police said a 2009 Ford van from South Shore Elder Services, operated by a 71-year-old Cohasset man, was pulling out of the gas station to make a right onto Parking Way when the van clipped the side of a parked, 2006 Ford Expedition. There was some damage to the front end of the Expedition. Neither vehicle had to be towed.

Larceny

A 31-year-old manager at Shaw's notified police on Thursday afternoon (March 29) about the theft of $385 worth of baby formula from the store. Police said the suspect was described as white, 5 feet 10 inches tall, with a medium build. He was wearing a black Boston Red Sox hooded sweatshirt. Police said he filled several canvas bags with baby formula and walked out without paying. Police said baby formula is expensive and can be easily sold.

Runner

A caller notified police at around 11:11 a.m., on Friday (March 30) that there was a suspicious man running. Police said the man, who was 56 and a Weymouth resident, was just doing a trial run for that Sunday's road race.

Speeding

Police spoke to the teenage operator of a Honda Pilot that was reported as speeding on Black Rock Road last week and told him to slow down.

Protective custody

Police took a 41-year-old Cohasset man into protective custody on Friday (March 30) at around 11:54 p.m. after a neighbor reported that a man was asleep in his 2010 Mercury Mountaineer. Police said the intoxicated man apparently went to the wrong house and crawled into the back of a neighbor's SUV.

Skunk

A skunk that was either rabid or suffering from distemper had to be put down on Saturday (March 31) after a resident called to report a sick skunk in his driveway on Linden Drive.

BRIEFLY

CHS graduation date changes

Starting in 2013, Cohasset High School's graduation day is changing by one week.

In order to better accommodate the Cohasset Music Circus's summer schedule, high school graduation will instead take place on the second Saturday in June, rather than the first Saturday.

The School Committee said during their Wednesday meeting that they would like to work with their student representative, Andrew Bartlett, to come up with a plan for seniors during the new gap week between the end of the school year and the actual graduation date.

Town Meeting could be extended

This year's annual Town Meeting could take place over the course of two days.

Interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski said during Tuesday's Board of Selectmen meeting that he believes that Town Meeting might to be continued for one day following the scheduled date for Saturday, May 19.

The reasoning is that the Water Department has gone out to bid for a new water contract; they have currently published two requests for proposals (RFP), one for a 10-year concession contract and the second for a one-year management contract. The latter option is similar to the water company's current contract with American Water, which expires June 30.

Milanoski explained that since the water department must collect and review all of the bids for these contracts, they would only have a few days to do so before Town Meeting, and therefore not enough time to get articles on the warrant.

The final agreement for "plan A" – the concession contract – is set to be completed on May 8; plan B – the management contract – is due for May 10, Milanoski said.

The town manager suggested holding the second Town Meeting date on the evening of Monday, June 4, although he said he would be open to other dates the first week of June.

The selectmen tabled the discussion for their next meeting on Tuesday, April 10.

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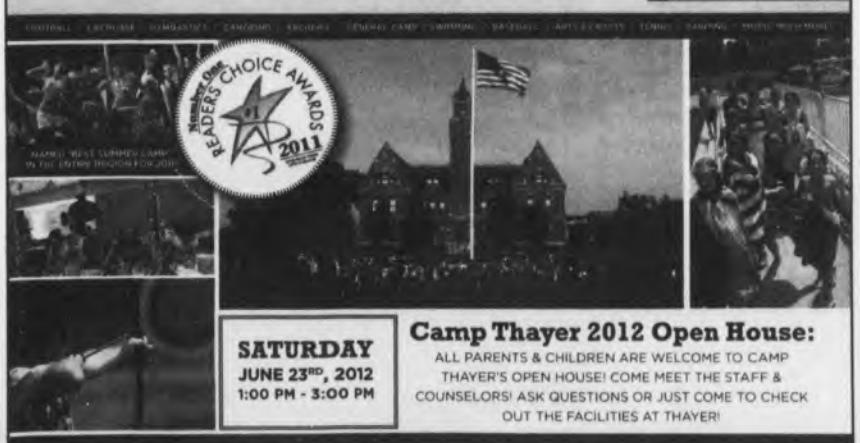


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OPEN HOUSE

Pizza, iPad raffle at DeMolay event

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com



Members of the South Coastal Chapter of DeMolay. Kyle Studley is in the back row, on the left. COURTESY PHOTOS



Cohasset High School senior Kyle Studley, 17, is a member DeMolay.

Families looking for an after-school activity that prepares young men for college, career, and beyond might want to consider DeMolay.

The international youth organization, whose mission is to equip young men with leadership skills, civic awareness, and personal responsibility, has a South Coastal chapter in Massachusetts. Cohasset High School senior Kyle Studley, 17, is a member of the Marshfield branch of this chapter and said that being part of DeMolay has been both fun and educational.

"It's good because you learn a lot, but you don't even notice it because you're having fun," Studley said.

The CHS senior learned of DeMolay through his father, who was also a member as a kid. Studley joined at age 14 (the group is for boys aged 12 to 21).

"I was bored and decided I would join, see what it's like," said Studley. He quickly found himself with a new group of friends and new learning experiences.

"Everyone was awesome," Studley recalled. "It's a lot of fun; you meet a lot of people. Before I was in DeMolay, a lot of my friends were pretty much solely from Cohasset." Granted, the Cohasset senior was 14 at the time and didn't drive a car, but joining DeMolay was a way for him to meet more people than he would have, he said.

Studley said that he enjoys being part of an organization that basically lets kids run their own group.

"The idea of the group is great because it's up to the kids to decide what to do," said Studley. "The advisors are there to drive us and handle things like liability insurance, but at the end of the day, if we want to do something, we vote to do it ourselves."

What kinds of things do the boys vote to do, exactly? Studley said that they vote on group activities, social events and trips.

"We have sports tournaments and do a lot of fun stuff." When all the area chapters get together, they rent out a college campus and play games, as well as hold legislative sessions "to talk about what needs to get done."

DeMolay meetings are run like town board meetings, Studley explained: "Kind of like a town meeting uses rules of order, so do we. There are officers and a line of progression. Once you're in long enough, you can become the highest officer in your chapter." The highest-ranking officer serves in this position for six months, during which he makes decisions for his chapter.

Studley has held the highest ranked position, master councilor, in the past and even went on to serve at the state level. His responsibilities included planning two dances: one that was a fundraiser for the charity Wounded Warriors Foundation, and another that was "a social, fun thing."

These dances include local chapters of the girls' freemason group, Rainbow. While the girls' group is similar to DeMolay and the two groups often run events together, "they are separate and are run differently," said Studley.

The South Coastal chapter's upcoming open houses promise to be a fun way to introduce interested families and their sons to DeMolay. The events will feature pizza, games, and even a raffle to win an iPad 2 (see sidebar for dates and locations).

As a local member, Studley said that he hopes to raise awareness for the organization, letting the community know what DeMolay is all about. When it comes to planning for the future, the CHS senior credits his time in DeMolay with helping him prepare for the next step.

"The years before I joined, I was extremely shy, but I got to be good at public speaking," said Studley. "It's always a good skill to have, whether you're presenting a project in school or pretty much anything; it always helps."

While the senior said that he might wait a year to start college and instead take an EMT course, when he does decide to apply to a school, he knows he can use DeMolay as a resource.

"There are college scholarships, lots of options," said Studley. "DeMolay is sponsored by the freemasons, so all of the freemason bodies connected to us have their own scholarships that many of the DeMolays apply for."

It's connections like these, along with the friendships he's made, that make Studley proud to be a member of DeMolay.

"I literally have over 200 kids I could easily talk to and hang out with, and they're all over the state," he said.

Open House: DeMolay South Coastal Chapter

- Weymouth: Saturday, April 7 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Weymouth Masonic Building, 610 Broad Street
- Marshfield: Saturday, April 14 from 1p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Marshfield Masonic Center 412 Furnace Street
- Quincy: Sunday April 15 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Quincy Masonic Building 1170 Hancock Street

More about DeMolay

What it is: An organization dedicated to preparing young men to lead successful, happy, and productive lives. DeMolay was founded by a freemason, Frank Land, and is modeled after freemasonry.

Who it's for: Young men aged 12- 21

What they do: Develop the civic awareness, personal responsibility and leadership skills that are vitally needed in society today. DeMolay combines this serious mission with a fun approach that builds bonds of friendship among members in more than 1,000 chapters worldwide.

What's in a name?: The group's namesake Jacques DeMolay was born in Vitrey, Department of Haute Saone, France, in 1244. DeMolay joined the Order of Knights Templar at the age of 21 and became Grand Master. The Knights Templar was an organization sanctioned by the Roman Catholic Church in 1128 to guard the road between Jerusalem and Acre, an important port city on the Mediterranean Sea. The Knights Templar participated in the Crusades and earned a name for valor and heroism.

Ritual: DeMolay has a ritual that was written by Frank Marshall, a reporter for the Kansas City Star newspaper in the early 1920's and a friend of *DeMolay founder* Frank Land.

Cardinal Values: Filial love (love between a parent and child); Reverence for sacred things; Courtesy; Comradeship; Fidelity; Cleanness; Patriotism.

Famous alumni: Walt Disney, John Wayne, Walter Cronkite, football Hall-of-Famer Fran Tarkenton, legendary Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne, news anchor David Goodnow, among others.

Source: http://www.demolay.org

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AROUND TOWN

St. Jerome's honors listed



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Happy Easter

Hi there, Cohasset. I hope that this week's weather has started to pick up everyone's spirits a bit as the weather has been a bit more spring-like and the flowers are in bloom all over the place. Today is a beautiful Good Friday and for so many it is the start of a holiday weekend with family and friends. Happy Easter to all who celebrate and for any who do not enjoy the weather this weekend as well.

St Jerome's

Some news about four Cohasset students who attend Saint Jerome School to share. Congratulations to **Nicholas Ryan, David Lemoine, Kyle Peterson,** and **Jared Nash** who all made the Honor Roll for the second term of the 2011-2012 school year. Boys, each of you should be so proud of your hard work and keep it up. Nice job to you all. For any family interested in learning more about the Saint Jerome School, call 781-335-1235 or go to www.stjeromeschool-weymouth.org

Spring event

On May 5th, please join the South Shore Community Center for the 3rd Annual "Spring Around Town." This fun and enjoyable evening will begin at 6 pm with Cocktails at the Cook Estate, where you will be given your personal invite to a dinner hosted by friends of the SSCC at one of several beautiful homes in Cohasset. At 7:30 pm, you will depart the Cook Estate for your designated dinner location for your "Cinco De Mayo" Fiesta! The evening will continue at 9:30 pm at the house of Michael & Victoria Hurley for dessert & coffee.

Spring Around Town is a great way to enjoy an evening with old friends, as well as make new ones! There will be some exciting items raffled off during the evening as well. All proceeds from this event will benefit the SSCC. Space is limited, so please get your tickets early! $150 per couple, and $75 each is the cost for such a wonderful night and you may purchase tickets for up to two couples on the same reservation and your dinner assignments will be the same. Go to www.southshorecommunitycenter.com to get your tickets now!

Cohasset Cafe

The Friends of Cohasset Elders would like to announce the spring opening of the Cohasset Cafe, April 9 at 9 am at Bancroft Hall at Cohasset Lightkeeper's on Government Island. Cohasset Care is a Monday morning social for seniors. Join us for fresh baked breakwater treats, coffee, conversation and stunning views of Cohasset Harbor. If you are interested in attending but need transportation, contact Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112.

Animal shelter

Save your Spring-cleaning treasures! The Scituate Animal Shelter volunteers will be collecting donations of your new or gently used household items in preparation for the HUGE yard sale on April 14 and 15. Any items may be dropped off at the Knights of the Columbus Hall on Route 3A in Scituate on April 7 from 10 am-2 pm. There are more details nonlinear at www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org or call 781-544-4533

Enjoy an afternoon of golf FORE the animals! The Scituate Animal Shelter will hold its 9th Annual Golf Tournament on May 11 at the pretty Widow's Walk Golf Course. The afternoon tournament will feature numerous prizes, raffles and Par 3 Poker. The $150 fee includes 18 holes of golf, cart and dinner at the historic Barker Tavern. The Shelter is also seeking corporate sponsorships and donations to raffle. Registration forms are available at the shelter and nonlinear at www.scituateanimalshelter.org. For more information or to make an in-kind gift for the raffle, call Liz Conrad at 781-336-9303 or email Liz at lizaubuchon@yahoo.com

Mr. Skipper

DVDs of the 2012 Mr. Skipper Pageant from March 16th are now available to purchase for $20 each. To order a copy please call **Shaun Galvin** at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to shaungalvin@yahoo.com. Requests can also be mailed with a check for $20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043

I am getting excited as the calendar gets closer to the start of May and for me, that starts an exciting opening of my business in Scituate for children teens and families from Cohasset, Scituate and surrounding towns, called, "just IMAGINE THAT place..." where kids of all ages are welcome for classes, parties, events and weekly playgroups, too. Weekly themes drop-off classes for ages 2-5, begin the first week in May with Miss Jen and friends as well as dance, creative movement, nature, Zumba art and weekly summer camps too. Call 781-470-0102 for more information! Wish me luck!

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Enjoy your weekend and send in your news no later than Tuesday's by 5 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Spreading the love of a cappella

BETH MACLEOD LARGENT

When Straight No Chaser's rowdy rendition of "The Twelve Days of Christmas" went viral on YouTube some years back, our love affair with a cappella singing was reborn. For those of you who may not know, a cappella singing is singing without any instrumental accompaniment. Its rise began in the Renaissance period and has morphed to what we know today.

I imagine everyone has an image of what a cappella music means to them, whether it's barbershop quartets, doowop or the more modern college "sing offs" so popular on TV. Either way there's no doubt that a cappella is hot right now, and for good reason. It's virtuosic singing, tight harmonies and great music – and it's fun to sing and listen to!

It does take a certain level of skill to sing without accompaniment. There are issues of singing in tune and unison with others, matching vowels, and getting used to very tight or unusual harmonies. But singers who do it thrive on it and say it's the most gratifying musical experience they have. It takes practice to become accustomed to singing just a musical step or two away from your neighbor, but once the skill is acquired, you just want to do it all the time!

Over the years I've sung in several madrigal groups whose focus was primarily early a cappella, and I found it so satisfying, not only for the musical choices, but for the closeness you develop with your colleagues. This is what I feel makes the Sherwoods of Cornell so spectacular to watch. I had the honor of working with them two years ago during their performances at SSC and it was a thrill to see. This is a group of college companions from the 1960s, 1970s and 1980s who meet up to perform just once or twice a year. As you can imagine there's lots of hugging, storytelling and catching up to do in a very short time.

During their time here I had a bird's eye view of their mini rehearsals. When singers stepped aside to solo, notes would explode into the air like fanciful birds. When jokes were rehearsed, even though the men had heard them before, all music-making would stop until everyone conquered their giggles.

As tears were shed over members no longer able to perform, it was clear to me that this was so much more than a musical group – these were brothers whose lives intertwined and who told their life stories through music. Having a local member and fellow vocalist Ron Johnson living right here in Hingham was just the icing on the cake. Because the majority of the members are not local, Ron works diligently to coordinate their housing.

Please join us for this outstanding musical performance, and experience the true joy of a cappella. You won't be disappointed.

The Sherwoods of Cornell perform at South Shore Conservatory, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham on Saturday, April 21, at 7 p.m. To purchase tickets, please visit http://www.sscmusic.org/concert_series.html.

Beth MacLeod Largent is the Conservatory's Director of Performance. She is also a vital part of South Shore Conservatory's voice department, both as an educator and a musician.

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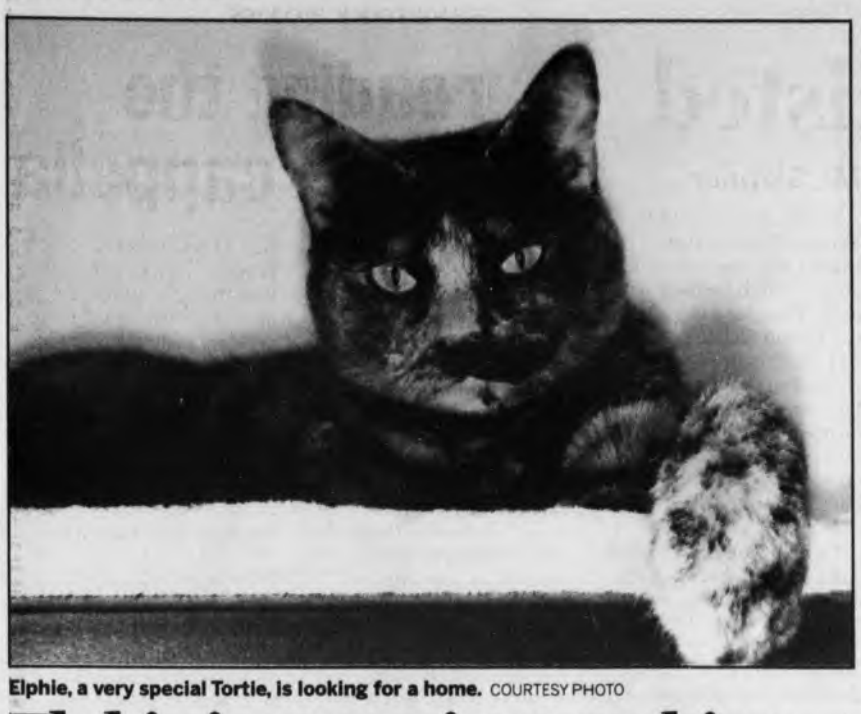
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The Arc of the South Shore

GIMME SHELTER



Elphie, a very special Tortie, is looking for a home. COURTESY PHOTO

Elphie is a purring machine

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue would like to find shelter for Elphie, a three-year-old, female Tortoiseshell. She once had a very nice home but due to unfortunate circumstances had to be surrendered. Elphie gets along fine at the shelter, but we know she'd be happier in a home of her own.

Elphie has a very loud purr, is playful and gets along fine with both humans and other felines. If you have a chance, please stop by and visit her during open hours. She's a very special Tortie, looking for a home.

While you're at the shelter you can meet all of the very adoptable cats. HSAR even has a few, friendly, though, not lap cats that would make excellent mousers. HSAR has gray, Calico, black, Tuxedo, Tabby, Tiger, so many to choose from.

Visit the shelter during open hours and think about giving the gift of a feline companion. Bring the children with you and let them be part of the process of picking out a feline friend that will be part of their lives for years to come.

HSAR has open hours every Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please leave a message for Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

You can check out the HSAR website at www.hsar.org.

La Leche League to meet Tuesday

Mothers and mothers-to-be who would like to learn more about the normal course of breastfeeding and how to avoid problems are invited to attend this month's La Leche League meeting at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, April 10, at Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset, corner of Ripley Road and Sohier Street, which connects to Route 3A. Babies are welcome.

LLL provides information, encouragement and support to breastfeeding and pregnant women. For more information, call Christie at 781-740-7808, Kathleen at 781-749-2404, or Heather at 781-544-9230.

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YOUR NEWS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

CSC registration April 28–29

Cohasset Sailing Club will have its annual registration earlier than usual this year – Saturday, April 28, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Sunday, April 29, from noon to 2 p.m., at the clubhouse on Government Island. Basic membership is open to all Cohasset residents, and entitles sailors who have passed the helmsman test to use the fleet during free sailing hours. Founded in 1960 in order to ensure that all the town's children would have an affordable opportunity to learn and practice sailing, the CSC offers instructional programs for children and teens/adults; it also sponsors a racing team and a family (adult/child) and an adult racing series. The Junior classes will run from Monday, June 25, through Friday, Aug. 17, and the adult classes will go from Saturday, June 30, through Saturday, Aug. 18.

The Junior program serves the 10- to 16-year-old age group. To enroll, students must have completed the fourth grade or turn 10 by Labor Day 2012. Classes meet three times a week for 2 to 3 hours at a time over a 10-week period, and combine classroom teaching with ample time on the water. The CSC does its best to coordinate the Junior sailing schedules with the town's swimming program. The Junior program has a four-step, four-year sequential structure: there are at least two to three groups for the first-year Sailor and second-year Mate levels, as these tend to be the most heavily enrolled sequences. Beginning students start with seamanship basics, and progressively acquire more advanced sailing skills. The classes revolve around peer-group instruction in the 14.2-foot Capris, usually one instructor plus three or four kids. Students are taught by high school or college students, many who are town residents who previously participated in the Junior program. By the end of their first season, many students will pass the helmsman test, which means they will be able to take out a Capri or the kid-friendly BICs, and sail alone or with a companion. Upon completing the fourth-year Captain-level training, students may join the racing team. A unique feature of the CSC's Junior program instruction is the dual peer group and solo learning opportunities. Novice teenage sailors usually join the more accelerated adult classes on Saturday mornings; this program is geared to get students to pass the helmsman test as soon as possible.

In 2011, CSC had a record number of students and families enrolled in the sailing programs, and in anticipation of continued high demand has added classes and hired more instructors for 2012. Over the fall and winter the CSC has overhauled the docks, which now have new flotation devices and hardware for better safety and stability.

The combined membership application and class registration document is available on the website, www.cohassetsailingclub.org, which also contains more detailed information about the club, classes, and the ongoing project to build a new Sailing Center. It is requested that membership applications and program registrations be returned in person during Registration Weekend. A $50 late fee will apply to mail-in applications submitted after this weekend.



Devin Varney, left, and Alexander Arnold proudly display their Make A Difference Award certificates. COURTESY PHOTO

Kennedy Presidential Library honors two Cohasset students

One hundred middle school students from across Massachusetts were honored with the *Make a Difference Award* on Thursday, March 15th at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum in recognition of the volunteer work the students have performed in their communities.

Among the recipients were Alexander Arnold and Deven Varney, grade-six students at Cohasset Middle-High School. Alexander was honored for his work serving food at a homeless shelter and Deven was honored for his organizing a toy drive for Toys for Tots.

The Kennedy Presidential Library's *Make a Difference* award is given to students who are nominated by a teacher or principal for an outstanding contribution they have made to their school, neighborhood, town, or the global community.

"President Kennedy believed that every person can make a difference and each of us should try" said Library Director Tom Putnam. "These students are an inspiring example of JFK's timeless call to service."

The *Make a Difference* award program is sponsored by the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum. The John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum is a presidential library administered by the National Archives and Records Administration and supported, in part, by the Kennedy Library Foundation, an non-profit organization.

The Make a Difference Award is made possible with generous support from Comcast.

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A CALL FOR PHOTOS: Send us your "Sign of Spring" shots

Granted, we didn't have much of a winter in 2011-12, but let's not let that dampen the excitement for spring's arrival. We're looking for your "Sign of Spring" photos, whether it's flowers blooming, birds returning to backyards, youth sports practices, golfing, or just doing some spring cleaning around the yard.

We'll post your signs of spring shots in photo galleries on your Wicked Local website and publish them in your weekly newspaper. We'll take your spring photo submissions through May 31.



HOW TO SUBMIT: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the "CALL FOR PHOTOS: Send us your "Sign of Spring" shots,and click the link that reads: Click to submit your Sign of Spring photos.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT PAID ADVERTISEMENT PAID ADVERTISEMENT

New Treatment for Special Needs Children Produces Exciting Results

Attention! Parents of children who struggle with ADD/ADHD, Oppositional Defiance, OCD, Anxiety, are on the Autistic Spectrum or have other special needs.

After standing room only in Wellesley, the Foundation for Wellness Professionals offers another free community workshop on "Brain Mapping and Drug Free Approaches to ADD, Autism and Other Special Needs." Thursday, April 12th, 2012 at 7:00 PM at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset MA.

The workshop is presented by Dr. Ross, a Licensed Psychologist with extensive experience in biofeedback treatment, cognitive and behavioral therapy, and behavioral medicine. She received training in EEG assessment from Dr. K.H. Wong, of Children's Hospital Medical Center Boston and has an extensive background in the treatment of individuals with neuropsychiatric and neurobehavioral challenges.

Workshop participants will gain an understanding of this simple, pain free and drug free procedure that pinpoints discordant rhythms in a child's brain. Once identified, a series of biofeedback sessions corrects the imbalance and promotes healthy brain function. The result is a substantial reduction or even elimination of a child's symptoms.

Come for this free educational workshop and see before and after brain images of children with remarkable results and hear about the dramatic improvements these children have experienced. Thursday, April 12th, 2012 at 7:00 PM at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset MA.

See www.RetrainYourBrain.com for future dates and times, including Burlington and a Head Injury Workshop in Dedham, both in April.

RESPECT THE EARTH ...RECYCLE!

Living with Diabetes
DINNER PRESENTATION

Wednesday, April 25
5:30 pm Dinner
6:15 pm Program begins

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Water shut-off notices being sent

By Leonora Jenkins
Special to the Mariner

This policy is in conjunction with the recommendation of Roselli, Clark and Associates, the town auditors, to have a more aggressive collection policy and institute a shut-off policy.

The Cohasset Water Department sent out the first wave of Shut-Off notices last week to collect the approximate $400,000 in delinquent accounts. The first batch of notices was demands for almost $50,000 in arrears.

This policy is in conjunction with the recommendation of Roselli, Clark and Associates, the town auditors, to have a more aggressive collection policy and institute a shut-off policy.

Town Hall has been the collection agency for the Water and Sewer Departments and their course of action has been to wait for 6 months after the end of the Fiscal Year to send out Liens. In some cases, as Roselli pointed out, this would make some bills delinquent for 17 months before either department saw a payment.

As Roselli stated during his audit presentation to the Selectmen on Tuesday, the customers incur costs as soon as the water is turned on. Roselli also indicated that there was never a real deficit in the Water Department, but rather a DOR one only as DOR does not count receivables toward the bottom line. That is why high receivables compromise the enterprise fund's ability to meet expenses and state law demands that bills be paid for the particular Fiscal Year. Consequently monies are taken from the general or stabilization fund at the fall town meeting to cover the difference between the expenses and receivables. This situation is unfair to other town departments and to residents as it strips away available cash for other necessary purposes.

This is not the Draconian policy that the former Town Manager labeled it but a policy that will bring the department into compliance with standard accounting practices.

If someone has an extenuating circumstance such as any occupant of the premises is seriously ill, age 65 or older, under 12 months of age or unable to pay the total amount due on their account because of financial hardship they may be available for protection from shut-off. Between November 15 and March 15, protection is also available to any customer or occupant whose service operates the heating system at the premises.



Water Commissioner Leonora Jenkins mails a stack of shut-off notices. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

At any time prior to an Anticipated Shut-Off Date, you may request a hearing before the Water Commissioners to claim said protection(s) or otherwise contest termination. Such request must be made, in writing, at the Office of the Town Clerk.

If you are delinquent and haven't received a Shut Off Notice yet, it will be in the mail shortly unless you bring your account up to date. Along with notices sent, the distribution crew is on the street checking the shut-off valves.

BRIEFLY

Sick leave bank floated

Town employees who have unused accrued sick days and vacation time will be able to donate that time into a "sick leave bank" for fellow town employees in need of extended leaves of absence.

Interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski told the Board of Selectmen during Tuesday's meeting that he is setting up a bank for town employees to donate their unused paid time off for co-workers in need.

The idea is to help out employees "who are having medical issues, or their dependents are, and they need some additional time off," said Milanoski. "I want to make sure they're able to do the healing they need to do so they don't need to worry about coming back immediately if they run out of sick or vacation time."

The selectmen all agreed with this notion, although no official vote was taken.

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ELECTION

Continued from 1

active member of the Cohasset Community Garden Club, but in the past, she served three terms – a total of nine years – on the board of selectmen. She also spent years serving on the School Committee, Capital Budget Committee and Planning Board.

At 83 years old, Gjesteby has said that her chief reason for running for town office again is because of her belief that board seats should be contested.

"I'm not running against a person, I'm running against a board," Gjesteby said on the phone Monday. "I'm appalled at what's been going on... We need a race."

Gjesteby added that she's been buoyed by support throughout the community.

"A lot of people want to do signs," she said. "It's amazing... I think people are suddenly more interested this year in what's been going on."

Carr said that he applauds Gjesteby for throwing her hat in the ring.

"It's terrific," he said. "I know her very well. I don't see Martha as an opponent to me, just someone who is very different than me." Carr cited his public sector experience and work obtaining grants for the town of Cohasset: "I feel I'm uniquely qualified."

Carr, too, is gearing up for the race, and said that he will soon announce his new campaign manager.

"I like campaigning," the selectmen chair said. "I've had a tremendous amount of people who have offered to help... I'm putting together a dynamic team and am blessed to have their support."

Look for more on the other candidates in the next edition of the Mariner. For Question of the Week, see editorial, page 10.

Order flags for Field of Honor

Once again The Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 118 of Cohasset, will post hundreds of United States Flags in a poignant display honoring local veterans from May 19 to June 6. The Field of Honor recognizes the veterans who have so valiantly served our country to protect and preserve our freedom.

For $25 individual flags may be sponsored in memory of family or friends honored. Checks should be made payable to the Sons of the American Legion with a note on the memo line of the check indicating Field of Honor. Sponsored flags can be retained as mementos of this year's Field of Honor which can be then be displayed from home or business. Sponsored flags will be available for pick up from the field after 1p.m., on June 6th.

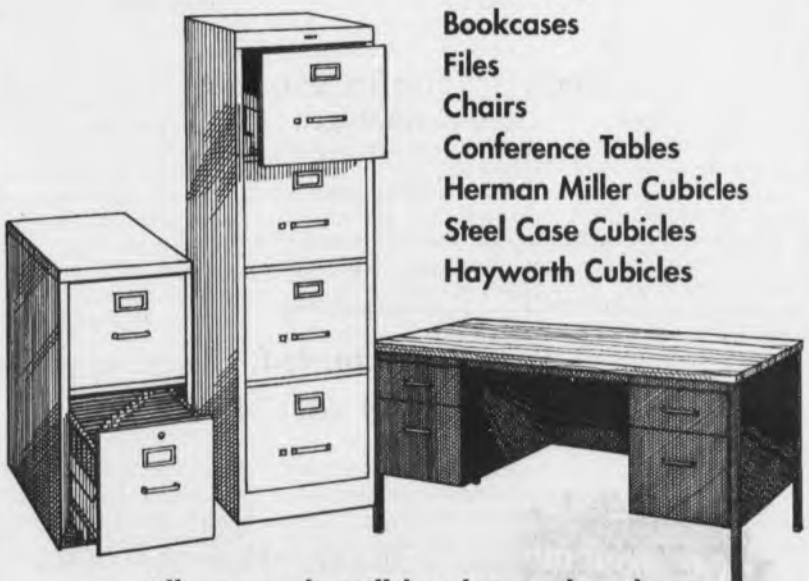
To order a flag, contact the American Legion Post at telephone 781-383-9657 or stop by at the Post at 98 Summer St. anytime weekdays after 3 p.m., on Saturdays after 10 a.m. or on Sundays after 12 p.m.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Question of the Week

The selectman, planning board and board of assessors races promise to perk up what could otherwise be a sleepy Town Election!

This week we would like to launch our Question of the Week for Selectman Tedd Carr and Martha Gjesteby, a former selectman, who are in a two-way race for selectman. In the weeks ahead, we will add questions for the planning board and assessors races.

At our Hingham office this week, a Hingham selectman stopped by to talk about another matter when he asked us if the recent issues at Town Hall in Cohasset were related to having a Town Manager versus a Town Administrator. He inadvertently gave us the idea for our first Question of the Week.

For selectman candidates:

Some towns, like Hingham still have a Town Administrator form of government, others like Hanover, recently switched to a Town Manager form of government.

Cohasset adopted the Town Manager form of government in the mid-1990s.

Do you think having a strong Town Manager works in Cohasset or has the time come to revisit the Town Manager Act?

Responses should be brief — no more than 300 words — and must be received by noon, Wednesday. Candidates are asked to be specific and make every word count. Submissions will be cut if they exceed the word limit. (We use the word-count feature on the computer to determine the number of words.)

All candidates opposed or unopposed are invited to submit photographs and formal statements announcing their candidacies.

Candidates may reply by e-mail at mford@wickedlocal.com; by fax at 781-741-2931, or by dropping off their responses at the Cohasset Mariner office in the Hingham Journal Building, 73 South St., Hingham Square. However they choose to deliver their answers, candidates should adhere to the noon, Wednesday deadline.

We will also publish a weekly Candidates' Corner, which will be limited to a few paragraphs (about 150 words) per week, from any candidate who chooses to submit dates of coffees, fund-raisers or short statements on issues.

The Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates or letters endorsing or attacking particular candidates. The Mariner will publish letters about campaign issues from citizens not seeking election.

If you have questions, or would like to suggest a Question of the Week, call Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or contact her by e-mail at mford@wickedlocal.com

TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

COHASSET MARINER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Concession contracts and rationality

The contractual practice of exchanging goods, services and money probably is almost as old as mankind and is one of the things that give humans the advantage over other animals. The vast majority of contracts benefit both parties to their mutual satisfaction e.g. the roofer who is satisfied with his remuneration and the homeowner who is pleased with his new roof. Only a tiny fraction of contracts end up with recrimination and lawsuits.

Concession contracts are but one of many kinds of contracts that enable humans to agree on an exchange of goods, services and money, and are widely used in the United States by municipal utilities. Whether of mutual benefit, depends on the terms and parameters specific to each utility situation. Concession contracts are not inherently unfair to either party. When conditions are favorable and properly negotiated, concession contracts can be of great benefit to both parties—just like any form of contract.

The water commission does not propose to ram a concession contract down our throats, it merely proposes to explore whether such a contract would be sufficiently advantageous to Cohasset, given the parameters specific to Cohasset, and only if so, to recommend it at Town Meeting. Seems idiotic (and destructive) for those who know little of the specifics (some of which will be unknown until bids are received) to damn the concession idea, as did Mike Coughlin and others.

It would be irresponsible not to seek the data specific to Cohasset that would reveal whether or not a concession contract makes economic sense, and thus be worthy of consideration at Town Meeting.

R. Murray Campbell,217 Jerusalem Road

Selectmen are punishing the innocent

In light of the vote of the Planning Board, I would like to comment on the issue of the contracts I signed with our professional staff.

When I assumed the post of Town Manager, morale was low, teamwork was problematic and employees perceived their work environment to be to a certain extent, hostile. Some department heads had contracts and others did not. The contracts were designed to give employees a level of stability, the ability to do their jobs and to give advice to town officials without the fear of retaliation and retribution. Some contracts involved a change of duties. Other reflected the fact that many professional positions and salaries were not commensurate with their peers in neighboring communities.

The contracts were legal. The unions were notified and although they raised some objections — the advice I was given by the Town Attorney at that time — supported my view that I was well within my authority. The Chair of the Board of Selectmen was briefed and the only contract which he voiced concern was the Assistant to the Town Manager as it was reasoned that this individual worked for both the Town Manager and the Board of Selectmen. These contracts were not "Christmas in January" but the basic job security that exists in most every town in the commonwealth and the private security.

The contracts were designed to protect employees from the very political pressures, which they are now forced to endure. The BOS and Interim Town Manager have violated the very cornerstone of personnel management by rescinding the contracts and taking out the issues they may have had with me on the innocent. This weekend as we gather for Easter, I ask all to ponder whether they would like to work in an environment where contracts are meaningless, where they perceive their futures are insecure and where their extra efforts are meaningless. It must not be missed in this discussion that the contracts were for the leaders of the town: Police, Fire and the Public Works Chiefs, our Finance professionals, department heads, Planning Coordinator and Senior Center Director.

I urge the Selectmen to reconsider this ill-advised action. Cohasset deserves a winning team.

Mike Coughlin, 122 Timber View Lane

CEF appreciates fundraiser support

The Cohasset Education Foundation would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to everyone who helped make this year's spring fundraiser a success! The Vegas Night fundraiser held on Friday, March 30, at the Red Lion attracted close to 275 people. Thanks to all the sponsors and donors for their continued support of the CEF's mission to promote excellence in Cohasset public education.

In connection with the CEF Vegas Night, we would like to especially thank the following individuals:

The talented event committee for turning Cohasset into Vegas – even if for only one night.

Mike Lewis, fifth grade teacher, for speaking so eloquently about how the CEF grants have positively impacted his classroom and the Deer Hill School.

Pattison Photography, Lisa Gilbert Photography, Twist Creative Group and Mike Reilly for the amazing photographic images and Wishing Wall visuals.

The Red Lion Inn and Boston Charity Casinos for the elegant venue and casino gaming.

The local businesses and individuals who supported the Vegas Night fundraiser with in-kind donations to the Wishing Wall raffle and delicious dessert table.

The following sponsors: Avalon Cohasset; Carr, Lynch and Sandell Inc.; Child & Adolescent Health Specialists; James Clark Electric Inc.; Cohasset Dental; R.M. Driscoll; Coldwell Banker/Frank Neer & Shannon King; Dean & Hamilton Realtors; Edward Jones/Deborah and John Flanagan; The Law Offices of David H. Farrag P.C.; The Goodale Company Inc.; Graham Waste Services Inc.; The Greaney family; Harbor Medical Associates; Hingham Institution for Savings; JJ's Dairy Hut & Junction; Lemon Lime; NE Moves Mortgage LLC; The Oddleifson family; Dr. Roger Pompeo; RW Rosano; Sestito Landscaping; Sullivan, Garrity & Donnelly Insurance Agency Inc.; Tiryaki Architectural Design; and a Taste of Wine & Spirits.

The CEF was thrilled to see so many new and old faces in the crowd. With the support provided by all of you, the CEF raised enough funds to make a significant difference for our kids, our town and our future. Thank you!

Katie Dugan and Anna Smith, Event Chairs

DON'T MISS THIS

Learn about Cohasset's watershed

Mark S. Bartlett, P.E., President of Norfolk Ram Group, LLC, will present a talk titled "Understanding Cohasset's Watershed: Why Protect It?" on Wednesday, April 11at 7:30 p.m.. The talk is being held at the Lightkeepers' Residence, 15 Lighthouse Lane.

Bartlett's presentation will highlight the issues of watersheds and sustainable storm water management within watersheds. The discussion will also focus specifically on how sustainable storm water management can improve Cohasset's watersheds and protect our coastal resources and water supplies.

Bartlett's firm has been assisting Cohasset and several other Massachusetts towns over the past 10 years with improving storm water management and watershed improvements in general. Every homeowner and landowner can help to improve local storm water management, and strategies for doing so will be discussed.

The talk is hosted by The Cohasset Garden Club and is open to the public.

There is no admission fee.

HEALTH NOTES

Our shifting demographics

STEVE BOBO

Now, with the constituents of the modern population consisting of a large fraction of elders consisting of men and women 50 and above, the character of small towns like Cohasset must at minimum accommodate these individuals.

Rumination on adaptations necessary to adapt to modern technology – fortunately, a barrier between individuals and chaos for us human beings is the ultimate controller: The human brain. Each wired differently and unique among living creatures, the human brain possesses numerous characteristics not present in other mammals, living or extinct. Now, with the constituents of the modern population consisting of a large fraction of elders consisting of men and women 50 and above, the character of small towns like Cohasset must at minimum accommodate these individuals. And even more important, learn how they plan to fit into our society.

What's the thinking? Medical access to the brain, that dynamo driving human activity, is only partially available in real time and only in limited form. We all remember macabre movies in which a skullcap with electrodes used to probe the brain for thoughts is switched on, etc. Not possible; either in the near or far term. The only real indicators as to how a person thinks are by the answers to test questions. And considering how many tests are out there, it's a wonder we know as much as we believe we do.

We've talked about the cell phone and followed with comments about the various gadgets for transmitting words, sounds, pictures and movies simultaneously over great distances. Who knows what other devices and concepts will be added to those already assaulting our respective psyches.

From the beginning, many articles ago, the general pattern of Health Notes was to describe an ailment; provide some facts about it; how virulent, how widespread, etc., and then describe the cure or at least something that provided relief. Little did we know that a large fraction of our population would consist of elder individuals with needs and desires that have changed.

Perhaps, the time has come to change Health Notes approach: To remark on the character of the waves of information rolling in on the beach of our consciousness. The press and other media are frantically trying to report every detail and barely keeping up with the most important listing of current events. Meanwhile other developments having a heavy bearing on our health are occurring, largely without comment by the media. For example reasoning; rather, the premises of an inductive logical argument indicate some degree of support (inductive probability) for the conclusion but do not entail it; that is, they suggest truth but do not ensure it. In this manner, there is the possibility of moving from generalizations to individual instances. Inductive reasoning consists of inferring general principles or rules from specific facts. A well-known laboratory example of inductive reasoning works like a guessing game. The participants are shown cards that contain figures differing in several dimensions, such as shape, number and color. On each trail, they are given two cards and asked to choose the one that represents a particular concept. After they choose a card, the researcher says "right" or "wrong."

The inclusion of additives of unknown composition for cosmetic purposes or to change the mass of a product so it'll weigh more, or at least appear to. Change in nutritive value of staple products like vegetables and fruits and their effect on elders.

Creation of empathy groups as a marketing device to champion causes that benefit a product to the determent of more healthy alternatives. For example using egg whites to supplement the fluid within a package of frozen chicken breasts or adding salt to previously frozen fish to reduce discoloration upon thawing.

The examples of generalized changes in the composition of certain food products was discussed (off the record) with several experts in food nutrition. In general, there was some concurrence with the above topics when we casually mentioned them.

Who knows how many other concepts, stratagems or just plain products need to be changed to accommodate a different demographic in the future? Health Notes issues its standard warning: Read the label; think about whether the product is good for the entire family and then make your decision.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

RECYCLING

Holey socks, not in the trash!

CLAIRE SULLIVAN

The thrift store rejects are baled and sent to rag graders to be sorted based on condition, color, quality, and material type.

Are you done with those tattered towels? That coffee-stained shirt? Your cast-offs are still too good for the trash!

The average Massachusetts resident throws away about 70 pounds of old clothes, footwear and household "soft-wear" each year. That adds up to around 260,000 TONS of used, but useful, textiles that were burned and buried, discovered during audits done at several Mass. disposal facilities in 20101. This is 6% of all our disposed trash!

There seems to be a widespread misperception that charities and textile recyclers only want "gently used" items that can be resold in thrift shops.

It's time to debunk that myth. The fact is even your shabbiest old cloth, leather or stuffed item in your house can be recycled. The only requirements are that they be clean (as in not stinky and gross) and dry.

"We want the public to know all clothing and household textiles such as tablecloths, sheets, shoes, belts, and stuffed animals can be recycled", says Larry Groipen, past President of the Secondary Materials and Recycled Textiles Association (SMART) and chief of ERC Wiping Products in Lynn. "As long as the items are clean, even if they are stained or damaged, there is a recycling use for the material."

What happens to your castoffs after you drop them in one of those ubiquitous collection boxes? Whether the box belongs to Bay State Textiles, Goodwill, Salvation Army, Red Cross, or any of the dozens of other organizations, workers sort them by hand.

The "good stuff" is often sold in local thrift stores, raising money for charities and providing bargain clothing for us and our neighbors. (You can dress yourself pretty well shopping at Salvation Army Family Stores.)

The thrift store rejects are baled and sent to rag graders to be sorted based on condition, color, quality, and material type. Some baled material is exported to developing countries, where impoverished populations depend on low-cost used items to clothe themselves, and for material to make new items. There is a thriving cottage industry in shoe and clothing repair and resale in countries that lack their own natural resources.

Absorbent rags are cut and sold to commercial operations (machine shops, car washes, marinas...) as wiping cloths, which is what Larry's business in Lynn does.

Materials that can't be used as rags are shredded and reprocessed into fibers for furniture stuffing, insulation, soundproofing and carpet padding. Millbury Textiles near Worcester employs dozens of people who do this. Even zippers and buttons are captured and recycled. Shredded polyester is granulated and spun into new fabric.

The centuries-old "rag" business employs hundreds of Massachusetts workers, supports training programs to help struggling citizens develop work skills, and adds value to materials that would otherwise be wasted. Proceeds from the sale of all the grades of textiles cover collection and processing costs, and often provide funding for charitable causes, local organizations, schools and municipalities.

Paul Curry of Bay State Textiles stresses that "when municipalities are informing the public, keep the message simple! Everything should be DRY, but we accept the GOOD, gently used clothing, the BAD, those ripped jeans with the broken zipper, and the UGLY, that sweater Aunt Edna gave you in 1978". BST is working with several municipalities to generate revenue for schools and municipal recycling programs.

Getting the most value out of the thrift store outthrows sustains many local businesses. "This symbiotic relationship between private-sector recyclers, charities and community groups efficiently recycles 80 million pounds of clothing annually in Massachusetts," Groipen (SMART's past president) pointed out. "But we have great potential for growth, as this represents only about 15 percent of all textile waste."

Making new cloth, especially cotton, is a dirty business, sucking up vast quantities of water, petroleum-based fertilizer and pesticides. In fact, up to 1/3 of a pound of pesticide and 700 gallons of water is consumed to grow and process 2 shirts-worth of cotton. Reusing old cloth saves money and natural resources by reducing this pollution and water use. Some designers are even creating new pieces of clothing from old scraps!

Keeping valuable material out of the trash and supporting local organizations and businesses are reason enough to put all of your used clothing, shoes and household textiles in any donation box. For residents who would also like to see the proceeds from recycling their old clothes used to fund charitable causes, or to schedule a pickup at your home, go to www.donationtown.org.

Recycling isn't just good for our paper, cardboard and containers. We help the planet and the economy by recycling all our textiles too!

Claire Sullivan is Executive Director of the South Shore Recycling Cooperative that includes Cohasset.

SENIOR SCENE

Seminars taught us a lot



This was on medication management. She discussed the side effects, allergies, and the interaction of medications, as well as how and where to store them.

LOUISE SMULLEN

Another St. Patrick's Day has flown by. The seniors enjoyed the annual dinner of corned beef and cabbage prepared by chef, Paul Guinee, assisted by Anna and her cheerful helpers. During the dinner the group was entertained by Sam Chase, who sang Irish tunes accompanied by his guitar.

One of the March seminars was presented by Michelle Mix, dietitian for Hannafords. She explained how to read the ingredients on packaged foods and what to look for. She discussed healthy choices and serving sizes. Michelle took us on an imaginary shopping trip around the perimeter of the grocery store, starting with produce and continuing on to the deli, meat department, and dairy. She talked about watching for special sales and buying produce in season.

Hind Douki, also of Hannaford's as the pharmacy manager, presented a program. This was on medication management. She discussed the side effects, allergies, and the interaction of medications, as well as how and where to store them.

Cheryl Bambury, Norfolk County Deputy Sheriff, was the speaker at another seminar. She explained the voluntary sign-up telephone system that checks your well-being. One may request a daily phone call to see if he or she is OK. She explained the procedure if the call is not answered. This service is free of charge and would be especially beneficial for those who live alone.

Susan Gillam, program coordinator of the Home Modification Loan Program, was one of our speakers. This program benefits those needing changes in the home because of their physical condition. This might include changes in the kitchen, safety updates in the bathroom, grab bars and stair lifts. Depending on income, loans of up to $30,000 may be made, to be paid back on the sale of one's home.

On one day in March, the seniors were treated to lunch at Golden Living. After lunch they were entertained by a baritone, who sang a selection of tunes. This is going to be a once-a-month affair with sometimes a speaker, and sometimes entertainment.

Are you still driving your car? On April 4, at 11 a.m., Betsy Maholchic from Braintree Rehab Hospital will address situations that indicated when an elder should give up his or her car keys. None of us wants to give them up, do we? But I guess there comes a time...

On April 22, Gail Sacone of the Cohasset Community Garden Club will show gardens and tell us about the plant growth in each. This should be an interesting program for plant lovers.

The signs and stages of Alzheimer's disease will be the topic on April 18. The presenter will be Alicia Seaver, executive director of Bridges by Epoch.

On April 25, Lisa Barrett, R.N., from Nursing Liaisons will speak about interactions with someone who is depressed. She will also talk about family problems.

All seminars begin at 11 a.m. on Wednesday. Lunch is served at noon. You may come just for the seminar. However, you might like to stay for lunch, having made a reservation.

If you have read your VISTA, you will have noted that the Cohasset Café is opening at the Lightkeeper's on April 9. Drop in anytime between 9 and 11 a.m. for good coffee and a good time with friends and neighbors.

When I was a child, this is the time of year when jump ropes, marbles and handballs came out of winter storage. This would be back in the second half of the 1920s, and there were no cars to speak of. We would mark out hopscotch grids with chalk in the middle of the street. We played hard and had a lot of fun. I especially liked to play marbles and had about 200 stored in a Bokar coffee tin. Wonder whatever became of it?

Louise Smullen's column runs monthly in the Cohasset Mariner.

FOR THE RECORD

Lending support to your event



One of the sponsor partnerships we're most proud of is our longstanding relationship with the American Cancer Society and its Relay for Life program.

GREGORY MATHIS

Editor's note: this column was modified and updated from its original version that was published in March of 2011.

One of the things we don't do often enough is promote the good work our company does in the community.

GateHouse Media New England, the parent company of this newspaper and Wicked Local, are involved with a several upcoming events at the end of April, including Walk Like MADD, a 5K walk to bring awareness about the dangers of drinking and driving; a Plymouth County Earth Day event on April 28; and the Hingham SEPAC Family Fun Run to support the Hingham Special Education Advisory Committee. On May 2, we'll be sponsoring the fourth annual Taste of Weymouth fundraiser for the Weymouth Food Pantry, and coming in September, GateHouse will be lending support to the annual South Shore Walk to End Alzheimer's.

There are ample opportunities available for us to help promote and sponsor community events that matter to you.

Fortunately, we have a very competent promotions department that works with organizations all over eastern Massachusetts to assist with a variety of events.

One of the sponsor partnerships we're most proud of is our longstanding relationship with the American Cancer Society and its Relay for Life program. GateHouse Media New England, the parent company of your weekly newspaper, has been a corporate sponsor of the community Relay for Life events for the last five years. Prior to that, as Community Newspaper Company, the association dates back to at least 2001. During that time, the number of sites nationwide has grown tremendously, as has the amount of money raised for cancer research. We're proud to be a corporate sponsor.

What you might not know, however, is our sponsorship of community events goes beyond the Relay for Life. For a list of upcoming events GateHouse is backing, log on to community.wickedlocal.com/events.

Requesting sponsorship assistance is as easy as a few clicks of the mouse. The link can be found at community.wickedlocal.com or on your Wicked Local homepage. Hover over the first option on the main navigation bar on the left and you'll see an option to "Submit Your News." Click on that link and it will take you to a page that reads: "Share your news, photos and events with us." Scroll to the bottom on that page and you'll see a link titled "Ask us to sponsor your next event." When you click on that link, it will take you to an online form that will go directly to the GateHouse Media New England promotions department.

We take great pride in participating in as many of your community events as possible and the online form helps us streamline the request process. As you might imagine, our promotions department receives a number of requests from organizers of community and nonprofit events across Eastern Massachusetts.

We obviously can't meet every request, but we try our best to find a way to help out in the communities we cover.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth, Raynham and Randolph.

CONTRACTS

Continued from 1

$65,000 in the current fiscal year.

However, according to Warrant Article One from that Special Town Meeting, the money that was appropriated for the planning board personnel services was supposed to fund additional part-time clerical assistance. By inking a new contract, Pilczak was promoted, a move that took her out of the clerical union. This caused the clerical union to file a grievance against the former town manager because in order to take an employee out of the union, the position must be backfilled; otherwise, the union loses a position, officials said.

Interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski has said that there is no money in the current fiscal year budget to accommodate this raise, or any other town employee raises; the town is in the midst of a spending freeze for the remainder of fiscal year 2012 due to a $350,000 deficit.

Milanoski said that Coughlin ignored several emails from the clerical union regional representative to discuss the contractual changes he had authorized. This led to the union filing an unfair labor charge, citing that if one member of the union was given a raise, all members must be given the same treatment.

Coughlin has said of these contracts that he issued them in order to boost morale in Town Hall and offer job security and stability to town employees.

The selectmen voted to reject the 10 employee contracts last month and gave Milanoski 30 days to work with the individual employees to sign letters of agreement. The interim town manager said that he reached an agreement with Facilities Manager Mark Kelly last month. Milanoski reported during Tuesday night's selectmen meeting that he has since reached an agreement with two other town employees, one whose contract had ended in December and "had nothing to fall back on." This contract was for Town Assessor Mary Quill, who has been given a one-year contract and is being paid a salary that is commensurate with town assessor salaries in neighboring towns like Duxury and Scituate, said Milanoski. The interim town manager said he also reached an agreement with assistant to the town manager Jennifer Oram, but as the employee contract discussion was not listed on the night's agenda, Carr asked Milanoski to table the discussion for next week.

The planning board members in attendance, meanwhile, took issue with Milanoski issuing these other contracts but not honoring Pilczak's.

"We've been told repeatedly that no personnel actions would occur till fiscal year '13," said planning board member Charles Samuelson. "But earlier, the interim town manager proposed three new contracts."

Carr responded that Milanoski is doing what the selectmen asked him to— working with each employee affected by the contractual changes to reach some kind of agreement.

Four of the five members of the planning board attended Tuesday's meeting, as a discussion of last week's planning board's action was on the selectmen's agenda. The discussion was originally scheduled for 7:30 p.m. but was moved to 9 p.m. to be brought up during the town manager's report. Due to a lengthy presentation by the town auditor on the fiscal year 2011 audit, the planning board discussion took place around two hours later.

"If I was in their shoes and saw a very troubling thing in town, having a vote of no confidence is something I could never do. Instead of saying, 'Hey, I think you're doing a crummy job,' I would say, 'How can I help?'"

Selectmen Chairman Ted Carr

Carr said that he disapproved of a majority of the planning board showing up to the selectmen's meeting to discuss official business; it meant they had a quorum but had not posted an official meeting. The planning board members said that they came to speak as private citizens.

Ivimey said that he was upset with the selectmen's treatment of Pilczak. Samuelson urged the selectmen to do something to fix the situation. Carr asked Samuelson what he would suggest, and Samuelson said the board should honor Pilczak's contract.

Ivimey further told Carr that if they did not honor Pilczak's contract, it would be a breach of contract and she could sue them.

Agreeing to disagree

The planning board members were visibly angered when both selectmen and Milanoski said that there was little that could be done to amend Pilczak's contract — "The contract is void," said Carr. Nothing can be done in the current fiscal year. Milanoski said that the matter could be looked into for fiscal year 2013, beginning this July, but this answer did not satisfy the planning board.

Ivimey argued that the selectmen were refusing to give Pilczak an upgrade that involved "a miniscule amount of money."

Capital Budget Committee chair Steve Gaumer countered that as a taxpayer, the money issue was not a minor one.

"If I steal from him and give the money to you, that doesn't make that money yours," he said to one of the planning board members. "The negotiation needs to go back to the union. For the person it's hurtful and unfair, but the action was immoral and illegal."

Carr added that the contractual changes have put the selectmen into a bad position, and they are trying "to get everybody back on track."

"I feel so badly for the employees," Carr said, adding that the selectmen "got a raw deal" from the town manager they hired and were left to clean up his mess.

"I don't care whose fault it was," said Samuelson. "I understand your position and understand you're defensive."

Advisory Committee chairman Peter Pescatore told the planning board members that his committee "wrangled hard on this specific item." He tried to provide clarity by looking back to Special Town Meeting, when this matter was voted on. He explained that the $10,000 identified in warrant article one was supposed to cover personnel services and was allocated to part-time clerical assistance to the planning board.

The money "had nothing to do with the current person providing clerical support," Pescatore said of Pilczak. "The language [in the warrant article] was homogenized into generality — personnel services. The minutes from advisory meetings clearly state our concern for creating the job without a description."

While the advisory committee voted 6-0 to approve article one for Special Town Meeting, member Andrew Willard got up during town meeting to voice his concern.

"The advisory committee is concerned that on December 5, nearly halfway through our fiscal year, one item we are voting on here is adding full-time equivalent headcount to our Town Hall, which is the planning board personnel services," Willard said at the time. "We have no visibility to the impact of fiscal 2013 at this time; we have no ability to plan for this change at this time. The advisory committee implores Town Manager going forward to not add staff at Special Town Meeting. These matters are best handled as part of the annual budget planning process and voted on in springtime."

Willard said on the phone this week that the change in personnel services was essentially creating a new job by changing the status of a part-time employee to a full-time one. His concern at the time was "beefing up staff levels off budget cycle."

"Things done mid-December are very bad and don't get vetted," said Willard.

Roy Fitzsimmons said during the public comment period Tuesday night that this whole conflict goes to show how crucial it is to have warrant articles fully explained on the floor of Town Meeting.

"It's imperative to know what we're voting on," he said. "The townspeople spending the money deserve to know."

Despite the robust discussion, little was decided during the selectmen's meeting. The planning board members were clearly frustrated at the board. Veteran member Al Moore stormed out, saying, "I'm off this board shortly, and sorry it couldn't be sooner."

Perhaps the only resolution of the night came when Samuelson asked the selectmen to try to do something to fix the problem that was "created through nobody's fault."

"We just want this resolved," said Samuelson. "We don't want to wait another three months."

Carr said the selectmen and interim town manager would try to resolve the issue. He also apologized, after the planning board members had left the meeting in a somber mood, for some of his earlier remarks, and said he planned to call each member to apologize. "I didn't mean to lose my cool," Carr said. "We really are trying to make this right for everyone."

On Wednesday, during a trip to Washington D.C., Carr called the Mariner and explained his position.

"I remain very concerned that the majority of the planning board was clearly there to discuss activity without posting a meeting... but they all care very deeply about the employee that was the topic of discussion last night. We disagree about how to proceed and what to do next, but I admire the planning board for being so vocal in terms of helping their employee."

However, added Carr, "If I was in their shoes and saw a very troubling thing in town, having a vote of no confidence is something I could never do. Instead of saying, 'Hey, I think you're doing a crummy job,' I would say, 'How can I help?'"

All in all, the selectmen chair said, "It's a tough situation but we're working through it. At the end of the day we're going to be in a better place; we're fixing things that needed to be fixed."

Timeline: Planning Board position

Interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski read aloud from the following during Tuesday's selectmen meeting, in order to explain the confusion with the planning board coordinator's contract.

- 2008: Position upgraded to I-7 Planning/Building Administrator. Currently planning office is closed on Fridays and Tuesday evenings, eliminating public access.
- Aug. 2011: Planning/Building Administrator requested reclassification to higher grade according to union procedures; also wanted to create a part-time secretary position at a lower pay grade and hours.
- Oct. 28, 2011: Union Regional Representative emailed [former Town Manager Michael] Coughlin that she wanted to meet to discuss changes he was making within the Union Personnel in general without impact bargaining.
- Nov. 4, 2011: Follow-up from Union Regional Representative to bargain his changes and if [Coughlin] does not respond they will have no choice but to file an Unfair Labor Charge against the Town of Cohasset.
- Dec. 5, 2011: Special Town Meeting did not create a position titled Planning Coordinator. Article 1 Town Meeting did increase the Personnel Services by $10,800. According to the Chairman of the Advisory Committee, these funds were for a part-time secretary. The rate for this position was to be a G-1 classification at $18.15/hour. There was no position of Planning Coordinator ever created at STM, nor was there any money for increasing the Planning and Building Administrator's position to a Planning Coordinator's position; only money for a part time Planning Secretary.
- Dec. 8, 2011: Union Regional Representative emailed Coughlin about union in general stating that "members are not happy there is special treatment going on," "Coughlin was handing out (wage) increases without impact bargaining with union," "the steps were put in place by the union to continue a fair equal wage increase," "Coughlin has put the wage increase out of sync," "there were obviously a back door deal because it was not impact bargained with the union was not done."
- Dec. 14, 2011: Payroll status change for planning/building administrator due to reevaluation of current job and was signed by Assistant to the Town Manager increasing the pay rate from an I-7 ($28.38/hour) planning/building administrator to a Planning Coordinator/Department Head position at $65,000 / year to start on Jan. 2, 2012.
- Dec. 21, 2011: Union Regional Representative emailed Coughlin stating that she had contacted her legal counsel regarding filing an Unfair Labor Practice.
- Jan. 3, 2012: What appears to be the execution date was entered into by the Coughlin and employee for three years, at a rate of $65,000, at same public office hours of Town Hall, with four weeks' vacation the position did not previously have, contract may automatically extend, and if Town Meeting does not vote to fund the position, the contract shall terminate.
- Jan. 12, 2012: Union Regional Representative emailed Coughlin filing three class action grievances on behalf of the union. Others followed along with Unfair Labor Practice from other Unions.
- Jan. 18, 2012: The Planning/Building Administrator sends an email to Coughlin stating that the topic of personnel changes, new hires and creation of new positions was brought up in terms of Town Meeting votes at the Board of Selectmen's Meeting; additionally, states she is no longer in the union, nor has she signed a contract — she would like a signed contract to more solidly place her position and offer her a more solid sense of security "for a contract that we can all sign." Coughlin responded on the same day that he wanted her to copy a contract from another employee and he wanted her to make this her number one priority, as he wanted to sign it by Jan. 20.
- Feb. 9, 2012: Facilities Director prepared a memo to Town Manager on Feb. 2 that Mark Brennan and Marie MacDonald's weekly salaries started being drawn from the facilities department payroll. At their rate and assuming the position is not filled with a maintenance worker, the Facilities Director is going to have to stop paying Mark and Marie on Thursday, June 14, when they run out of money. The position of maintenance worker was filled on 4/2/12.
- Feb. 27, 2012: Board of Selectmen made aware of all contractual issues with employees. Attorneys at Deutsch Williams told the BoS they have 14 days to confirm or deny department head appointments under the Town Manager Act.
- Mar. 12, 2012: BoS voted to deny all department head appointments made by Coughlin per the Town Managers Act and revert all salaries and positions immediately to the FY12 appropriations, as authorized by Town Meeting.
- Mar. 13, 2012: Grievance meeting with Union Regional Representative, Local Union, discussed options for resolution that could include increasing two steps for all union employees or removing the increases.
- Mar. 26, 2012: Chairman of the Planning Board states the Planning Building Administrator is the best worker in Town and that he was hoping to avoid an embarrassing action as the Planning Board will deny the current spending request to pay the Planning/Building Administrator.
- Mar. 28, 2012: Town Manager attends Planning Board meeting. Had told Chairman of the Planning Board that he would be more than happy to meet with him and give him an update on all the issues surrounding this position. All positions in town under the jurisdiction of the Town Manger are all being reevaluated, with new job descriptions, and will be means tested with other towns along with a personnel policy. The Town Manager stated "You have a solid employee working for both the planning board and building department, as we have many others in town hall, but I must treat all employees equally which as a tax payer the Chairman of the Planning Board would agree with, and will not do special deals as you are suggesting."

OPERATIONS DEPARTMENT:

Greenbush guys laid off

Two casualties of the voided employee contracts are town engineers Tom Gruber and Mark Brennan, who have been let go.

Milanoski has said over the past few weeks that there is no money in the current fiscal year budget to fund the Operations Department headed by Brennan that former Town Manager Michael Coughlin created.

"The position had never been created by town meeting or approved by the board of selectmen; Mike Coughlin created and funded the position on his own, and we never had funding to fund that," said Milanoski.

"I had to lay Mark off as a full-time employee; he had worked here full-time for two months at $108,000 a year. So there was no way of funding that— I had to do what I had to do."

Brennan, who is retired, has been working as a consulting engineer for special town projects, including the Greenbush commuter rail line, for the past seven years.

Since there are ongoing special projects in town, including the Jacob Meadows tide gate and Treats Pond, Milanoski said there is still a need for project management support staff.

"The town needs someone to help on smaller grants and smaller projects," the interim town manager said. For larger projects, the town would hire a clerk of the works to monitor the project on behalf of town. "This will all be outsourced in the future," said Milanoski. "Small projects, we'll continue to do in-house."

Milnoski could also retain one of "the Greenbush guys" for grant writing and hopes to find funding in next year's fiscal budget to be able to pay part-time consultants. However, "it's not going to be a full-time position."

While Brennan's contract was upgraded from a part-time consultant to full-time town employee, Milanoski said Gruber was not upgraded to full-time status as far as he's aware. Gruber, who is also retired, has been in Florida for the winter but returned to Cohasset earlier this week. Like Brennan, he has also found himself out of a job.

"I have no work for him at this point," said Milanoksi. "There is no funding we have available to pay him at this point. There was $30,000 in the town manager's budget [for the town engineering consultants]; over $40,000 was spent of that. So far $105,000 was paid this year [for Brennan and Gruber] combined for the first half of the year."

The interim town manager reported this to the selectmen during their Tuesday night meeting. Selectman Diane Kennedy asked Milanoski for a list of all of the special engineering projects currently going on around town to ensure that nothing falls by the wayside, now that it's been made clear that an Operations Department is out of the question.

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UPDATE

Town audit presentation

Fiscal 2011 focus of report

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

No one likes to hear the term, "You're being audited." For a town, an audit is merely standard operating procedure.

Cohasset recently underwent an audit for fiscal year 2011, which ended June 30, and the report was presented during the Tuesday, April 3 Board of Selectmen meeting.

"An audit addresses the financial statements of a town for bonding purposes," said town auditor Tony Roselli of the firm Roselli, Clark & Associates. "These statements are sent to potential investors to assess if the town is a good investment risk."

Most of the processes and procedures under review were in major departments, Roselli explained, including the water and sewer departments. The audit requires review of internal control over major transactions.

For fiscal year 2011, the town qualified for a single audit, which requires a special audit of federal grants; this means that the town expended over $500,000 of federal assistance.

Roselli said that he could give the town a clean opinion for the FY '11 audit, meaning that it appears the town's financial position is clearly presented in its financial statements.

Perhaps the biggest reveal of the audit report is that the sewer department, which was previously thought to be in a deficit of over $650,000, actually has a projected surplus $1 million. The audit report breaks down how the state's Department of Revenue reconciles receivables differently than the town does. Roselli explained that the DOR does not reconcile receivables as free cash "as a conservative measure not to overstate things."

The report also shows that the town needs to pad its stabilization funds in order to increase the town's bond rating to a triple 'A' rating.

The audit's findings show that Cohasset is still working to overcome financial difficulties resulting from the economic downturn in 2009. The town took a hit that year in its reserve fund balance, from a high of nearly $2.5 million in 2007 to just over $1 million in '09 and '10. Last year the reserve balance increased by over half a million, thanks in part to a spending freeze enacted last winter, Roselli said.

However, the town is still behind the state average reserve ratio, the auditor explained; the state average is 6 percent versus Cohasset's 4.8 percent ratio. One of the goals to secure a triple A bond rating would be to increase this ratio. Roselli added that it helps that Cohasset is an affluent community with a high net worth and high property values.

The selectmen's recent adoption of fiscal management policies and procedures will also help the town achieve a better bond rating, said Roselli.

Recommendations in the audit include establishing such procedures, which the board adopted in late February. The audit also suggests funding a Human Resources position to meet deficiencies and that this could be a part-time, regionalized position shared with a neighboring town.

Roselli also discussed the need for a chief technology officer (*see related story*) in order to prevent security breaches of town data. He also expressed the need for better debt recordkeeping and maintenance, adding that he was certain Cohasset's Finance Director Mary Gallagher will have this matter straightened out within the year. Roselli added that Gallagher "is a superstar," that he had worked for her years ago in both Cohasset and Scituate (Gallagher worked as Scituate's Town Accountant for 20 years, but worked in Cohasset's finance department prior to that).

"Mary understands all your issues... you are in great hands," Roselli said.

Another suggestion Roselli had was increasing the amount added to the town's OPEB (other post employee benefits) account each year. The town has a $32.4 future liability in OPEB; the average age of the town's employees is 47.4. Cohasset currently has a stabilization fund for OPEB, but there is not enough money in it to cover this future liability, which Roselli said "is growing at a clip of $3 million a year right now."

While the state requires all employees over age 65 to have their health care turned over to Medicare, Roselli suggested that the town elect a trust fund under Chapter 32B, section 20 to reduce this liability; however, "once you go this route, you can't take [the money] out; it's irrevocable."

Selectman Paul Carlson said that this should be a budget item, that the town should put away $2 million every year. Roselli agreed with this idea, explaining that a special fund for this would earn more every year and reduce the liability amount significantly.

Water and sewer

The audit also contains specific suggestions for the water and sewer departments.

Both departments should consider full enterprise fund accounting, putting all activity into one enterprise fund to alleviate confusion, Roselli said. He also suggested abolishing the use of debt premiums as revenue, which was more of an issue last year than now. DOR gave "a slap on the wrist" for this at the time, said the auditor, but it should not be done again.

Roselli also delved into a discussion of deficits, which has always been a hot button issue, particularly with the water department. The auditor explained that there have been deficits in the water department for the past five out of six years; however, "I don't think there's a real deficit when you do the accrual accounting." Roselli said he disagreed with DOR, which does not give credit for revenue the department collects.

The auditor further suggested an "aggressive collection policy" and applauded the shut-off policy the water department recently enacted.

On the sewer side, Roselli explained how DOR deducted $1 million in betterments for the sewer reconciliation. The money from the betterments is "supposed to go to the fund it benefits," Roselli said.

The auditor also spoke of a "mystery stabilization balance" of $495,000 from sewer that was restated to move to the general stabilization fund. This money should be in the sewer account to pay down debt service; currently, the money is in the town's general stabilization fund, even though it has been prepaid for sewer.

Accountant Eric Kinsherf, who works as a part-time consultant in the town finance department and acted as Cohasset's interim finance director prior to Gallagher's hiring, presented more information on sewer in particular with a reconciliation summary from sewer capital projects.

Kinsherf presented information from an analysis done on the town's Little Harbor and Deep Run-Rust Way sewer projects. Two other projects paid for by the town's general fund were also reviewed: the Jerusalem Road and drainage projects.

Kinsherf shared the following by way of summary:

- The sewer project reconciliation resulted in no deficit in the sewer projects
- There is $150,000 over-expenditure in the drainage capital project
- Sewer project deficits reported at FY 2011 year-end resulted from expenditures made but not yet reimbursed by MWPAT (Mass. Water Pollution Abatement Trust)
- One loan from MWPAT for four separate projects complicated reconciliation

Kinsherf went on to explain that the state owes the town $300,000 from a requested MWPAT reimbursement of $1.3 million. The receipt of these funds will eliminate the cash deficit in the Little Harbor Sewer Project.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

LIBRARY CORNER

Workshop on searching the Internet

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Basic Internet Search Workshop - Reference Librarian, Gayle Walsh, will help people learn the basics of Internet searching. Explore the library's website and use Google to search for interesting sites. This hands-on workshop, at 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, April 11, is for beginners who have had some computer experience or have attended the Basic Skills workshop. Free. Limited to six people. Register online or call the reference librarian at 383-1348.

Independent Film Night - This month's indie movie, to be shown at 6 p.m., on Thursday, April 19, will be "The Piano in a Factory." In Mandarin with English subtitles; 105 minutes. Free admission and free refreshments.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of "The Language of Flowers" by Vanessa Diffenbaugh at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, April 25. All are welcome.

Travel To China Lecture - Photographer and travel guide Richard Ferland will share his photos of China and talk about how to plan a trip to China at 7 p.m., on Thursday, April 26. Whether planning a trip this year or just thinking about traveling to China, Ferland will talk about how to make the most out of the experience. Ferland's photos will captivate armchair travelers and the serious traveler. Free.

Art Exhibit - "Transitions," an exhibit of recent monotypes by South Shore Art Center Gallery artist Michele Meister, will be on view through April 30 at the library. Meister's work is in the permanent collection of the Boston Public Library Print Room and was featured in the Sandra Bullock movie "The Proposal."

Ongoing - Knitting Group meets every Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Historical Room. Free. All are welcome.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph - Mondays, April 9, 23 and 30, at 10:30 a.m., in the Meeting Room. All ages and communities welcome. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time - Tuesdays, April 10 and 17, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room. All ages and communities welcome.

Vacation programs - Tuesday, April 17, the family movie "Hop," rated PG, will be show from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room. Snacks welcome. Movie site license sponsored by Friends of the Cohasset Library and Cohasset Democratic Town Committee.

Polymer Clay Jewelry Workshop - Register now - space is limited. Ages 5 through 11 in the Meeting Room from 11 a.m. to noon; ages 12 and older in the Meeting Room from 1 to 2 p.m. To register, log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org. Click on Calendar. Click on April 19 and click the register button for the appropriate age group.

Pirate Magic Show - Join Captain Robbie Bones at 3 p.m., on Sunday, April 29, for magic, mayhem and more. For more information about the program go to http://awesomerobb.com/index.html. Tickets are not necessary.



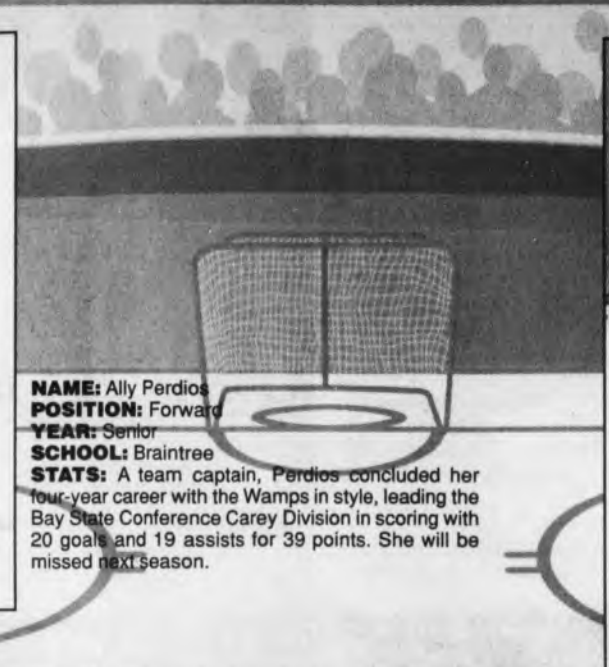


SUPER TEAMS

...Girls Hockey...

Brought to you by the following GateHouse Media publications: Abington Mariner, Braintree Forum, Cohasset Mariner, Hanover Mariner, Hingham Journal, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Rockland Mariner, Scituate Mariner and the Weymouth News





NAME: Ally Perdios
POSITION: Forward
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Braintree
STATS: A team captain, Perdios concluded her four-year career with the Wamps in style, leading the Bay State Conference Carey Division in scoring with 20 goals and 19 assists for 39 points. She will be missed next season.



NAME: Cat Linehan
POSITION: Forward
YEAR: Sophomore
SCHOOL: Hingham
STATS: Teamed with Sarah Schwenzfeier and Jane Freda on the top line for HIngham. Linehan finished the season with 16 goals and 21 assists.

NAME: Sarah Schwenzfeier
POSITION: Forward
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Hingham
STATS: A top all-around player, Schwenzfeier was equally adept at scoring and helping her teammates. The junior scored 26 goals and added 28 assists against one of the toughest schedules in the state.





NAME: Jane Freda
POSITION: Forward
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Hingham
STATS: Freda notched 31 goals and added 32 assists for 63 points while leading Hingham to the MIAA Div. 1 Semifinal. She had a four-goal game, including the game-winner in a 5-4 win over Lexington late in the season.



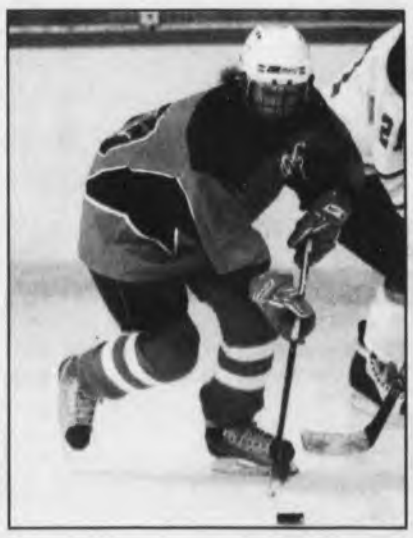
NAME: Rachael Brazel
POSITION: Goalie
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Braintree
STATS: One of the top goalies in girls' hockey. She played nearly all of Braintree's games and posted five shutouts, yielding a total of 41 goals for a goals-against average of 1.74. She will lead the Wamps back into the post-season next winter.



NAME: Jenna Ransom
POSITION: Forward
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Weymouth
STATS: She is the top scorer in Weymouth High girls' hockey history, leading the Wildcats to their first post-season appearance. Despite playing with injuries, she was the team's leading scorer and second in the Carey Division with 20 goals and 13 assists.



NAME: Tori Dinger
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Norwell
STATS: In the team's debut season as a high school varsity program, Dinger delivered. The junior first-line forward scored a team high 20 goals and added six assists for a team-high 26 points against a tough non-league schedule.



NAME: Maggie Travers
POSITION: Forward
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Scituate
STATS: The senior forward was a leader on and off the ice. On the ice, she potted 22 goals with 14 assists as Scituate made the MIAA Tournament for the first time.

THE BEST OF THE REST

Katie Coleman, Sr., Weymouth
Lisa Bonome, Fr., Weymouth
Samantha Coyle, So., Weymouth
Haley Payne, Fr., Braintree
Marissa Hutchinson, Sr., Braintree
Jessica Hasson, Sr., Braintree
Tori Machado, Sr., Braintree
Kaitlyn Lema, Sr., Marshfield
Taylor Newcomb, Jr., Marshfield



NAME: Tori Messina
POSITION: Defense
YEAR: Sophomore
SCHOOL: Hingham
STATS: Helped in the transition game with 20 assists and 5 goals. Was also one of the top defenders around.

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
'Books in Bloom' features author Juliette Fay 27



PHOTOS
PI Day at the middle school 18, 19

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

BASEBALL

American Legion tryouts

Cohasset American Legion Post 118 will hold tryouts on Saturday, April 14 and Sunday, April 15 from 10 a.m. to noon each day.

The tryouts are at Cohasset's Beechwood Ballpark located at the corner of Doane Street and Beechwood Street.

Tryouts are open to players age 19 and under.

Post 118 will sponsor two teams for the 2012 season.

One will be a Senior Team for players age 19 and under, while the other squad will be a Junior Team with players age 17 and under.

The tryouts are for both teams. All players interested in playing Legion Baseball for Post 118 must try out.

For more information, contact Legion Manager Scott Arnold at sarnold65@comcast.net or 781-985-1896.

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Sci/Coh football and cheer

Early registration for the Scituate Youth Football and Cheerleading ended March 24, but regular registration is then open until May 15.

After May 15, late registration will start and go until August 1.

Registration then will close on August 2.

For more information visit www.scicohfootball.com

YOUTH BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL

Opening day

Mark your calendars down for April, 28, 2012. We have tentatively scheduled our Opening Day Parade for this date. You'll know it's spring when you see the Fire Engine leading our young players down South Main St.

If you have any questions or can't log into your account to register, please send us an email. Info@cybsa.net.

We're looking forward to a great season.

COHASSET HALL OF FAME

Nominations accepted

The Cohasset Athletic Hall of Fame Committee will begin accepting nominations for the 2nd CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Class to be inducted in November of 2012. In order for a candidate or team to be considered a nomination packet must be completed on their behalf. Packets will be available at the following locations:

The Main Office of Cohasset High School

The Cohasset Recreation Office at Town Hall

The Cohasset Historical Society

The Cohasset Town Library

You can contact the following the Cohasset Hall of Fame Committee members by email or call CHS Athletic Director Ron Ford at 781-383-6103 if you have any questions.

You may also visit us on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/pages/Cohasset-High-School-Athletic-Hall-of-Fame/119142731441012

SEE NOTES, 17

BASKETBALL

Ruggiero lifts spirits

Coach honored at team banquet

By Dick Trust
GateHouse News Service

To see him abandon his wheelchair and stride to the podium with a walker brought an emotional lift to the roomful of well-wishers.

To hear his good humor, intact after what he has gone through, brought laughter.

But just to see him at all – chatting joyfully with his trademark enthusiasm and zest for life – brought comfort knowing that Bo Ruggiero is still with us.

"I haven't found religion, but I've got to thank God I'm alive after that horrendous accident," Ruggiero said before taking charge at Thursday night's banquet honoring the Cohasset High School boys basketball team he was coaching until a Feb. 16 auto accident that left his car and his body crumpled.

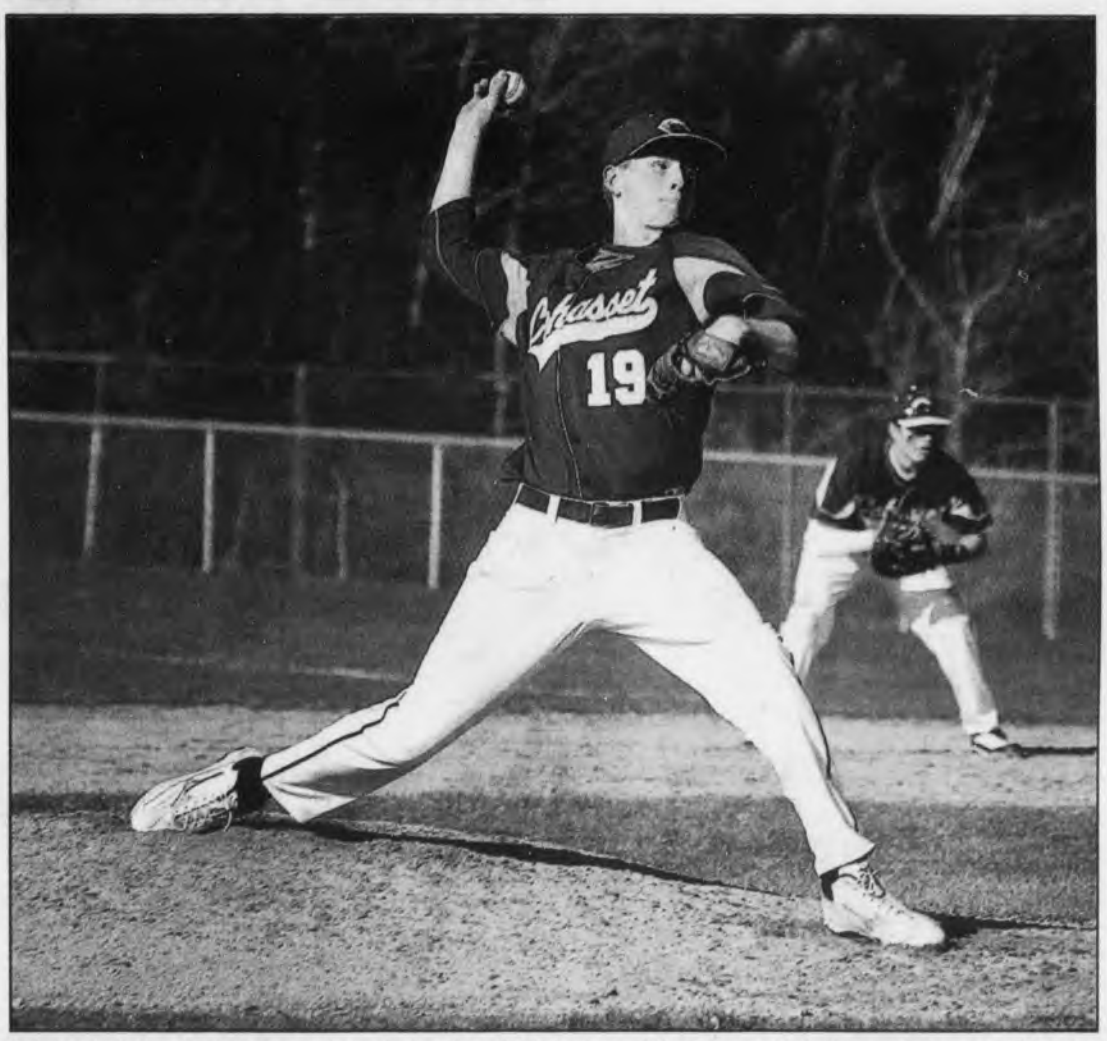
Ruggiero was en route to practice at 1:30 in the afternoon when the Lexus sedan he was driving on Route 53 in Hingham was struck head-on by a pickup truck operated by an alleged drunk driver. Ruggiero was transported to South Shore Hospital and spent days in the intensive care unit with blood on his brain, a pinched vertebra in his neck, fractured ribs and

SEE RUGGIERO, 20



Bo Ruggiero, the Cohasset boys basketball coach who was injured in an automobile accident last month, poses with athletes during the Cohasset High Winter Sports Banquet at Atlantica Restaurant in Cohasset, March 29. GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE PHOTO/AMELIA KUNHARDT

Great start



Cohasset pitcher Jamie Faber delivers during the middle innings of the Skippers' 7-2 win over Scituate on Monday. Faber was outstanding in the win, allowing just two unearned runs while fanning eight Sailors. He helped his own cause at the plate with two hits and 3 RBI. The Skippers followed with a 9-2 win over Scituate at home on Wednesday for the regular-season sweep. Christian Davis went 2 for 3 with 2 RBI. Junior Connor O'Brien pitched a complete game with no earned runs to get the win. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

GIRLS LACROSSE

Exciting finish

Girls score last second tie

By Susan N. Biddle
Special to the Cohasset Mariner

Whoever said that a tie game in sports is like "kissing your sister," never saw a tie as exciting as Cohasset's season-opening girls lacrosse game at Sandwich on April 2 – an 8-8 tie that wasn't decided until the very last second.

Neither team could generate much tempo early, but Sandwich was able to capitalize on its opportunities while Cohasset struggled with early turnovers and missed passes. The game stood at 5-3 at halftime, in favor of the home team.

The teams traded goals through much of the second half and when Sandwich extended its lead to 8-5 with 4:50 left, it appeared that the Skippers were destined for a fall.

The only ones who didn't see that outcome were the Skippers themselves. First, it was Hope Kissick winning the ensuing draw and feeding Whitney Jaffe to make it 8-6 with 4:35 left. Two

SEE LACROSSE, 20



PHOTO/K.A.MACDONALD

Cohasset Rotary Road Race by the Sea

The Cohasset Rotary Road Race by the Sea 10K and Fran Coffey Fun Run was held on Sunday in Cohasset and was a great success.

More than 1,200 runners came out for the scenic race, with Boston's Christopher Baird finishing first with a 32:08 finish.

Amelia Landberg of Boston was the top women's finisher with a time of 36:46.

Joseph Carroll Jr. was the first finisher from Cohasset with a 35:56 time.

For more race photos, see page 16 or visit www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset

For complete results, visit www.coolrunning.com

GIRLS TENNIS

Good start

Girls split first two

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset girls tennis team is off to a good start, with a win and loss against tough Patriot League teams, Hingham and Scituate.

In the opener at Scituate, Cohasset was edged 3-2.

Cohasset picked up the win with No. 1 singles player Emma Davis, a freshman, beating Scituate's Niki Lazaris. In first doubles, Cohasset's Meredith Spofford and Caitlin DeAngelis defeated Roisin Sullivan and Emily Richard 1-6, 7-6, 6-4.

The key battle was between Cohasset's Emma Smith and Scituate's Tess Malerbi at third singles.

Cohasset picked up the win with No. 1 singles player Emma Davis, a freshman, beating Scituate's Niki Lazaris. In first doubles, Cohasset's Meredith Spofford and Caitlin DeAngelis defeated Roisin Sullivan and Emily Richard 1-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Malerbi won 7-6, 6-4 in the match that iced the win for Scituate.

In second singles, Scituate's Halerbi downed Hannah Rawson 6-4, 6-4.

Scituate's second doubles team of Caroline Kiddie and newcomer Casey White were also winners over Cohasset's Kate Sookiasian and Gabrielle LeMoyne, 6-4, 6-4.

Cohasset had a big one over Hingham, winning 3-2.

In first singles Emma Davis defeated Hingham's Julia Krumholz 6-3, 6-0, while Cohasset's Hannah Rawson beat Delaney Dunlap 7-5, 1-6, 6-1 in second singles.

Cohasset finished the singles sweep with Emma Smith beating Kristen Ferrucci 6-3, 6-2

In first doubles Hingham's Nikki Lund and Allison McCarthy defeated Meredith Spofford and Caitlin DeAngelis 6-4, 6-4. Hingham also won second doubles with Ashland Stansbury and Maxine Bergstein from Hingham downing Kate Sookiasian and Gabrielle LeMoyne 6-2, 6-3.

Cohasset was at Abington yesterday and hosts Carver on Monday.



Christopher Baird of Boston won Sunday's Cohasset Rotary 10K Road Race by the Sea with a time of 32:08.



Amelia Landberg of Boston was the top women's finisher in Sunday's Cohasset Rotary 10K Road Race by the Sea with a time of 36:46.

Cohasset Rotary 10K Road Race by the Sea

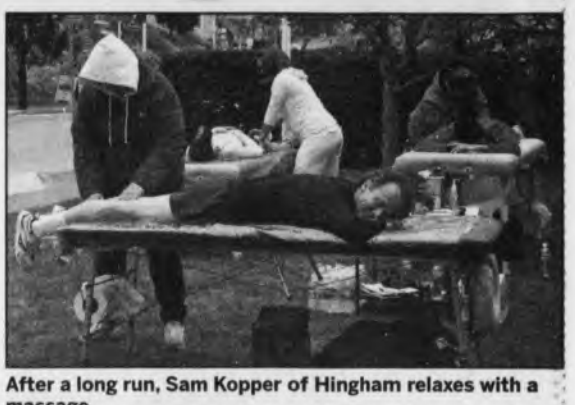


Supporters line the street during Sunday's Cohasset Rotary 10K Road Race by the Sea.

Photos by K.A. MacDonald

Top 10 Cohasset finishers

6	35:56	Joseph Carroll Jr
15	38:15	J. Patrick Kennedy
27	39:28	David Dugan
42	41:44	Paul Giglio
51	42:25	Matthew Gregory
53	42:30	Gabriel Gomez
55	42:37	Ted Webster
62	42:44	Corinna Noering
64	42:59	Douglas Yeager
67	43:07	Craig Coffey



After a long run, Sam Kopper of Hingham relaxes with a massage.



Jeff Stevens of Cohasset stretches before Sunday's Cohasset Rotary 10K Road Race by the Sea



Sarah Drury (#1587) of Hanover makes her way up the final hill in Sunday's Cohasset Rotary 10K Road Race by the Sea



Abigail Mayer of Boston heads for the finish line in Sunday's Cohasset Rotary 10K Road Race by the Sea.



Corinna Noering of Cohasset stretches before the race. Noering finished the race in 42:42.

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The registration process is simple. Interested contestants should go to www.newenglandnie.com and click on the Sports Pride link to complete the required information and submit photos. Entries will not be accepted through e-mail or postal mail.

PHOTO SUBMISSION PERIOD

The photo submission period for the Contest begins at 9:00 a.m. ET on April 1, 2012 and ends at 9:00 p.m. ET on April 29, 2012. For a complete set of rules visit to www.newenglandnie.com

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WICKED LOCAL
Newspapers In Education Program



Grade 6 Boys waiting to compete with their parents. From left: Top - Chase Bomeisler, Will Thomas, Griffin Gildea, Sam Crumley. Bottom: Jackson Roberts, Charlie Pyne, Kyle McFetridge, Will Bow



Cliff Ward (grade 5), Liam O'Connell (grade 7), Bradley Albanese (grade 5), and Aidan Kearns (grade 5)



Lizzy and Brian DesJourdy

YOUTH BASKETBALL

First annual Cohasset Basketball Jamboree a success

More than 120 recreation and travel basketball players from grades 1-8 participated in the first annual Cohasset Basketball Jamboree, held last Sunday April 1 at the Cohasset HS gym.

Players from grades 1-4 enjoyed an afternoon of fun and games, while grade 5-8 players and more than fifty parents engaged in some high stakes parent vs. child games refereed by the Cohasset HS Varsity players.

The Jamboree marked the end of a successful 2011/2012 basketball season, which included the following well-earned honors:

Boys 5A won the Marshfield Thanksgiving Tournament

Boys 5B won the Abington League Western Division Championship

Girls 7A made the playoffs while Girls 5A, 6A and 8A were semifinalists.

In the Kingston League, the Girls 5b, 6B and 7B all made the playoffs.

The Boys 6A won the Patriot League Championship and the Bourne Busnengo Tournament

The event was sponsored by the Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club, a volunteer, non-profit Booster organization that supports all basketball activities in Cohasset and is comprised of volunteers who contribute their time and skill to better Cohasset's basketball community. This year their youth basketball program served 380 Cohasset children in grades 1-8 as well as 150 travel players in grades 5-8. Tryouts for next year's travel teams will be held in September, and registration for the recreation program will be held in October.



5th grader Ben Fernando and his Dad, 5B coach Sanji Fernando



This group played in the Middle School vs. Parents game. Back Row from left: Leeanne and Donna Hayden, Christine and Lauren cunning, Bridget Desjourdy, Betsy and Mary Catherine Crumley, Emma Loft. Front Row: Aunt Tracy, Kate Fitzpatrick, Maureen and Aiden Chamberlain, Ryder Sullivan and her dad.



Grade 4 free-throw winner Colin McFetridge with 6th grader Chase Bomeisler

NOTES

Continued from 15

ROAD RACE

"Beat the Bunny"

Beat The Bunny 5k Rock The Race presents the 1st annual Beat the Bunny 5K, presented by Hingham school teachers Luke Dodge and Eugene Buczynski.

Event kick off is at 10 a.m. with a 1 Mile fun run geared towards kids and families and a 5K race to follow.

The event will be held in Wampatuck State Park located in Hingham and is open to all.

Register for this event at http://www.active.com/running/hingham-ma/beat-the-bunny-5k-2012 .

Race Packet pick up at Marathon Sports Norwell.

Marathon Sports is located at 134 Washington St, and will be held on Thursday April 5 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and on Friday April 6 from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Please join us for this event and enjoy a fun day of running with friends and family

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Mr. Jones, Mrs. Sandler, Dr. Gill, and Mr. Geoghegan enjoy the PI day celebration.

Celebrating circles

Middle School students hold PI Day!

Grade seven and eight students at Cohasset Middle School joined mathematicians around the world in celebrating PI day on March 14.

In any circle the ratio of the circumference divided by the circle's diameter is equal to pi. Because seeing is believing, in grade 8, students completed a lab that investigated the definition of pi. Along with bringing in circular treats to celebrate this day honoring circles, students brought in various circular objects ranging from lip balm containers to Volkswagen mascot costumes to measure each circle's circumference and diameter. The day turned out to be a success with many groups having their circumference and diameter ratios result with a percent error of less than one percent to the exact value of pi (3.1415926....). The best results came from the group containing Emily Rosano, Ryan Spicer, and Alexandra Lanier who as a group were able to approximate pi with a percent error of two hundredths of a percent.

During math class, seventh grade students watched a video clip about Daniel Tammet. Daniel is an autistic Savant who can perform challenging calculations in his head. He memorized over 22,000 digits of pi, setting a record in 2004. Students then completed a lab experimentally determining the value of pi by finding the ratio between the circumference and the diameter of several cylindrical solids. At the end of the day, the entire seventh grade team celebrated PI day in the cafeteria by eating their favorite pie!

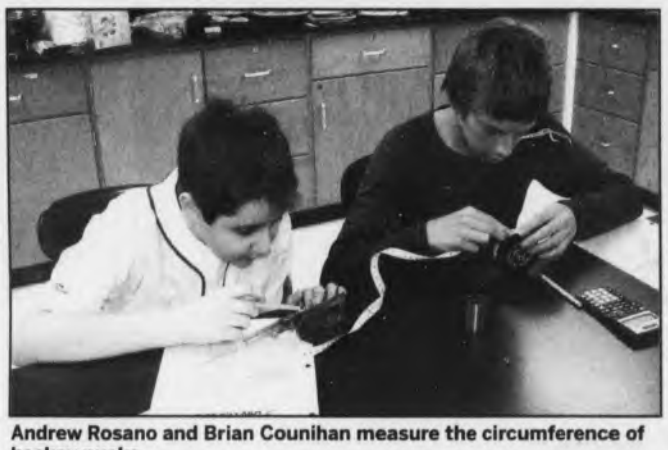
Middle school teachers got into the spirit, sporting matching PI day shirts designed by middle school math teachers, Jon Fortin and Jennifer Drinkwater.



Taylor Kelley and Ben Rice measure the circumference of a tin



Richard Kinscherf, Will Broderick, and Greg Geddes measure the circumference of a cymbal.



Andrew Rosano and Brian Counihan measure the circumference of hockey pucks.

2012
REAL ESTATE
OUTLOOK

Look for this four-week, in-paper real estate series beginning the **week of April 9th**. It will be of interest to anyone looking to buy a home, or sell an existing home. There will be valuable tips, dozens of local listings, open house schedules, and much more.



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Visit your favorite WickedLocal.com website, click on the Police-Fire Scanner tab, and get instant access today.

More information on how to work the scanner is also available on the site.



Mrs. Duffy serves some "PI" to grade seven students.



Margot Robbins and Mathias Loft model the use of a tape measure to find circumference.

Courtesy photos



Lukas Brown and Owen Burchill discuss the measurements of a bicycle tire.



Middle school staffs serve up PI day treats.

FOCUS ON

Higher Education

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publishing April 11-15 in all Wicked Local papers!

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By Bette Bussel, Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

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LACROSSE

Continued from 15

minutes later, it was Kristen Alexander completing her hat trick to make it 8-7.

While Kissick again won the ensuing draw, Cohasset could not convert and Sandwich came up with the ball and went into kill-the-clock mode, stalling away the time as Cohasset's defense scrambled to get just one more possession. With just under 16 seconds remaining in the game, co-captain Anna Seraikas — perhaps drawing on her basketball prowess — drew a charge call, similar to a charge in basketball. She was awarded the ball just a few yards from Cohasset's goal, meaning the team had to move the length of the field if it was going to beat the clock.

Seraikas took a few steps before finding Alexander ahead on her left, and Alexander almost immediately passed the ball ahead to Kissick just past midfield. Kissick broke into the Cohasset offensive zone and fed the ball across the field to Jaffe, whose quick catch-and-shoot beat the Sandwich goalie with just 0.3 seconds remaining in regulation.

Cohasset had a Thursday game scheduled against Nobles and Greenough School in Dedham, and plays its first home game of the season on April 10 when it hosts Scituate at 6:30 p.m.

Jaffe and Alexander both finished the day with three goals and one assist, while Kissick totaled four helpers on the day. Sophomores Katherine Dunn and Mackenzie Axelson both contributed a goal and an assist.

Kylie Coffman made seven saves in the game, as Cohasset finished the day feeling like winners even though the scoreboard showed a tie.

The Skippers left no doubt in their second game, going to league-rival Abington and pounding the Green Wave by a score of 15-2, in a game that was even more lopsided than the score indicated. Eleven different Cohasset players tallied at least one goal, as Coach MaryEllen O'Neill went to her bench early, and then played much of the second half with her reserves.

Kissick led the scoring parade with three goals, while Dunn had a pair. Jaffe had one goal to go with four assists, and was joined in the scoring column by seniors Nicole Hajjar, Angela Cipolla, Sage Stebbins, Taylor Kennedy and Kayla Orner, as well as Axelson and freshmen Isabel McCarthy, Katie Gilman and Katherine Naughton. Cipolla and McCarthy also picked up a single assist in the Cohasset scoring parade.

Kylie Coffman and Taylor Frederick shared the goaltending duties, combining to make four saves on the afternoon.

Cohasset had a Thursday game scheduled against Nobles and Greenough School in Dedham, and plays its first home game of the season on April 10 when it hosts Scituate at 6:30 p.m.

CONGRATULATIONS

Cohasset's Ruggiero and boys basketball win sportsmanship award

Dear Ron,

On behalf of the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials, Plymouth County District Board No. 54 I would like to inform you that Head Coach, Bo Ruggiero and the Cohasset High School Boys Varsity Basketball Team has been selected as this year's recipient of the Board 54 Sportsmanship Award for the 2011 – 2012 basketball season.

Board 54 believes strongly that the game of basketball should be played with respect and integrity towards players, coaches and officials. As a result of this philosophy, the Board 54 Sportsmanship Award will be annually presented to the school which, in the judgment of the Executive Board, best exemplifies the highest degree of sportsmanship, character and ethics among their players, coaches, administration and spectators.

We would welcome the opportunity to present Coach Ruggiero and a guest with this honor at our Annual Banquet.

Sincerely,
Michael Ryan, Sportsmanship Committee Chairman

RUGGIERO

Continued from 15

wrists, fractures of the right knee, and fractures of the right ankle and foot.

Not fractured was his concern for others, as Cohasset assistant coach Dick Lawless discovered when he visited Ruggiero in the hospital.

Said Lawless, who ran the Skippers in Ruggiero's absence, "He had tubes in his arms, he was wearing a neck brace, he had a boot on his leg, a brace on his wrist, a bump on the side of his head the size of a soccer ball, and when he saw me, he said, 'How's your shoulder?' I have some arthritis and there he was, asking how I was."

Cohasset junior varsity coach Jim Willis was thrilled to see Ruggiero at the banquet, held at the Atlantica restaurant at Cohasset Harbor.

"I can't believe how healthy he seems," said Willis. "It's very important that the kids get to end their basketball experience this year with him like this. Had he not been able to do this, their last experience would have been those three weeks when he wasn't there. It's so vital and important for (the players) for closure that their last basketball experience this year was to have him as he always is. It's a great way to finish."

Kyrel Jaundoo, a senior tri-captain with Robbie Mahoney and Chris Murphy, said he missed Ruggiero's energy and the boost it supplies during practices and games.

"The way he vocalizes is so unique," Jaundoo said. "He's very frank. He's not afraid to speak his mind. If you don't do it the way he wants it, you do it over and over. The repetition brought muscle memory. We still got done what needed to get done because he trained us that way. If we had slacked off, we knew he'd find out some way and we didn't want to deal with that. He gives off so much energy, you want to give it in return."

Cohasset finished the regular season with a 15-6 record, going 1-1 during the head coach's absence, then ended 2011-12 by going 1-1 in the postseason and bowing out in the Division 4 South Sectional quarterfinals.

Ruggiero, whose Skippers are 62-31 overall during his four-year reign, plans to resume his coaching at Cohasset when the 2012-13 season rolls around. He hopes to be walking unaided in May, then continue his overall improvement.

"I have no apparent brain damage and no injuries to the spinal cord," said Ruggiero, whose overall coaching career extends to more than 30 years. "My limbs are here, so hopefully everything that needs to and can be done to mend will happen.

"I'm getting healthier and a little bit stronger each day with the care of my wife (Mary), a visiting nurse who comes out once a week and a physical therapist who comes three times a week. I've got some appointments with doctors and specialists who are pleased with my improvement. It's a long road, but the long road has a light at the end of it."

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LIFE AT CHS

Senior year is winding up!



OLIVIA FRANKLIN

May 24th marks the last day of school for seniors, and the release of the final Spinnaker entitled the Senior Salute.

It is finally April! Hopefully you all had a great April Fool's Day and weren't victim to many pranks...

April is going to go by even faster than March, if that's even possible. This week was a short week, with a half-day Thursday and Friday off for Easter. Now there's just one more week of school and we are on to April break! Can you believe that? Following vacation, there's only one meager week left in April — unbelievable!

The majority of seniors has heard back from all of their schools and will spend the next month visiting colleges and attempting to decide where they want to spend the next four years of their life. Many will take college trips over April break, some are traveling on the school trip to the UK, others taking senior trips, and some staying in Cohasset, hoping for warm weather.

Speaking of seniors, the next two months will be extremely busy for everyone. This Thursday, quarter three ended which means we are officially fourth quarter seniors. While most are suffering from acute Senioritis, many still have to endure AP Exams in early May and some finals. May 24th marks the last day of school for seniors, and the release of the final Spinnaker entitled the Senior Salute.

Senior parents, don't forget to submit a parent ad wishing your child luck in future endeavors (usually complete with an adorable baby picture). May 25th is prom and Graduation is set for June 2nd. I can't believe we are just over a month away from the end of our time here at CHS — it all seems like a blur. A side note: seniors, remember to submit all scholarship applications to the guidance office by April 12th. Scholarships will be awarded on Senior Class Night.

Spring sports are underway! The girls' lax team tied in a thriller on Monday in Sandwich, scoring with less than a second to go. The boys' lacrosse team's season opener was this Wednesday against Abington. For sports news, check out the sports section.

That's it for this week Cohasset. Have a safe and enjoyable long weekend!

Olivia Franklin's column runs weekly during the school year.

SCHOOL NOTES

Pilgrim Arena scholarships

In memory of Blanche Taylor and her 39 years of dedicated service, Pilgrim is awarding $120,000 of merit-based scholarships this year.

Applications for fifteen $8,000 merit-based scholarships are available at Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive, Hingham.

This is the 39th consecutive year that Pilgrim Skating Arena is awarding scholarships to high school seniors planning to further their education. With this year's award, Pilgrim will have granted $1,100,000 of merit-based scholarships.

You do not need to be a hockey player or figure skater to apply for this scholarship. This scholarship is awarded on the basis of merit not financial need.

Interested seniors must pick up and sign for their application *in person* at Pilgrim's pro shop. Completed applications must be returned *in person by the applicant* no later than Friday April 20th.

Applications will be judged by members of the Scholarship Committee of the Board of Directors of Pilgrim Skating Arena.

College admissions

Parents of high school students are invited to a free forum on college admissions at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., on Tuesday, April 10. The forum will be hosted by Campus Bound, a college admissions counseling organization. Admission is free, but reservations are requested by calling Jen Klemanski of Campus Bound at 617-769-0400, or via email at jklemanski@campusbound.com.

A discussion will take place on the book, "I'm Going to College NOT You," a collection of essays written by parents, students and admissions officers about their experiences navigating through the college admissions process, collected by Jennifer Delahunty, director of admissions at Kenyon College.

Gregg Cohen, president of Campus Bound, said, "Our goal is to prepare parents and students for what to expect during the college search, how to manage the stress, and how to keep your family's relationship with your teenager intact. We hope the forum will be a place to share information with other parents, review strategies for managing the process and focus on ways to make this project with your teenager fun and energetic instead of dreary and stressful."

More information is available by calling Campus Bound at 617-769-0400 or visiting www.campusbound.com.

College funding workshop

New England Advisors Group is holding a Free College Funding Workshop April 11 at 6:30pm at the Rockland Public Library. Learn how to pay for college with out going broke. Learn the hidden secrets Colleges don't want you to know. Seating is limited so please call (781) 740-1175 to reserve your seat.

DON'T MISS THIS

'The Swing Fling' CHS jazz concert

In honor of national Jazz Appreciation Month, the Cohasset High School Jazz ensemble is throwing a "swing fling" at 7 p.m. next Wednesday, April 11 in Cohasset Town Hall's auditorium.

The concert will pay homage to the swing era with a retro-style jazz café. It's not the traditional recital set-up, according to band director Stephanie Moriarty, who is encouraging folks to bring their dancing shoes.

"We hope people will mingle and talk; it's a social atmosphere with some good music playing," she said. "People can come listen, dance, and have a good time."

This family friendly event will also feature light refreshments.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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DON'T MISS THIS

Historical Society to show 'The Movie Queen'

This fundraising event will feature wine, beer and "Cohasset Punch" as well as 1940s style hors d'oeuvres.

Cohasset Historical Society welcomes a return visit from "The Movie Queen." On Saturday, April 28, the Historical Society will offer a limited engagement of the film "The Movie Queen."

The film was produced in the late 1930s as part of a local talent production. The plot involved a "movie queen" making a return visit to her hometown where she visits stores, churches and other local sites. The film crew follows the "queen" as she makes her way through town. Local residents were cast in the roles that welcomed the "queen" home. "The Movie Queen" was produced by filmmaker Margaret Cram Showalter who traveled to a number of towns in New England to make local versions of their towns "Movie Queen."

The local "Movie Queen" starred Bettina Gray (Mrs. Hugh Bancroft) as well as many still recognizable faces. Bill Liscomb, son of Bettina Gray, will be in attendance as an honored guest. The evening will take people back to 1930s Cohasset and offer the opportunity to see what has changed and what remains the same.

This fundraising event will feature wine, beer and "Cohasset Punch" as well as 1940s style hors d'oeuvres. Cost is $50 per person and since space is limited, it is best to make reservations as early as possible. Join in the fun and call Cohasset Historical Society at 781-383-1434 for reservations.

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HAPPENINGS

Spring Dinner at historical society

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its annual Spring Dinner from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday, April 22, at Atlantica Restaurant, 44 Border St., in Cohasset.

The evening begins with a cash bar and cheese tray with dinner to follow. The cost of the evening is $31 for members and $36 for guests. The menu for the evening includes a choice of entrees – pork loin with apple raisin glaze or stuffed sole.

Guest Speaker, Henry Callan, will talk about "Learning About Antiques: Adventures in Collecting". This presentation will include finding antiques, the auction psychology, antiques as investments and educating oneself to know and enjoy antiques. Mr. Callan buys and sells antiques and does appraisals for estate and insurance purposes. He came to his love of antiques early, purchasing his first antique at the tender age of twelve. His specialties are Chinese Export porcelain and American Samplers, but delights in all aspects of the antique world. Mr. Callan hold two masters degrees, one in library science and the other in history and taught a course on "Antiques" at Cape Cod Community College for 15 years. He knows and enjoys antiques and shares his enthusiasm with his audience. All are welcome to attend. Reservations must be made prior to Friday, April 13, by calling the Cohasset Historical Society at 781-383-1434 and include your choice of entrée.

State of Harbor Forum II April 12

CSCR, the Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research, will be hosting Cohasset's second State of the Harbor Forum at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 12, at Bancroft Hall (Lightkeepers Residence). The event is sponsored by Cohasset Rotary and is free to the public.

The second State of The Harbor (SOTH) public forum will feature research conducted by CSCR students and staff that speaks directly to the clear consensus voiced by the 75 residents who attended SOTH I- that Cohasset Harbor is suffering continued deterioration in ecosystem health because the inner Cove inadequately "flushes out" the increasing volume of fresh water coming into the Cove. New, ground-breaking research will also be presented regarding two other topics of great interest to all those who care deeply about maintaining a healthy and vibrant harbor: the high enterococci bacteria counts in the Harbor that often lead the Board of Health to "close" Bassing Beach to swimmers; and the mysterious foam that fouls boats at the waterline, and turns the harbor into anything but the picture of health.

Mark the date on your calendar for an important discussion among town leaders, residents, scientists, and elected officials as we debate mitigation strategies and next steps designed to protect and nurture Cohasset Harbor, one of the town's most precious resources.

Cohasset resident to sign latest book

Author P. Gifford Longley book signing event will take place from 1 to 3 p.m., on Saturday, April 7, at Brewed Awakenings, 19 Main St., Hingham. Longley, a resident of Cohasset, will be available to sign copies of his book, "Compelled: Based on a True Story."

"Compelled" is a psychological character study filled with hope and redemption, set in the violent times of early colonial New England. Young John Longley, orphaned in the wake of the Groton massacre, was taken in as a slave by the Abenaki chief, Madockawando. Now on the brink of manhood and suddenly freed from obligation to his captors, 16-year-old John has no intent of returning to the land of his birth. It has been four years since Jack's nephew and nieces were captured by Abenaki Indians. His first plan of ransom failed. Subsequent years of silence have smothered all remaining hope of seeing the children again. But now, as loved ones drop from his life and purpose becomes harder to find, a figure from Jack's past appears. The unexpected visitor's information compels Jack to once more search for the captive and return home with him – no matter what the cost.

Drop-off kids at Our World

Our World and Caroline Carr with New Pulse Dance are teaming up to do a drop-off program over April vacation, April 16 through April 20, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., for ages 4 through 8. It will include mixed media artistic projects and expressive movement, plus high energy games. No past experience needed in art or dance. If the weather is nice participants will be outside. Call 781-383-3198 to enroll.

Quests books now available

Come explore the woodlands and other areas of natural beauty on the South Shore. Quests are clue-directed walks through local parks and woodlands and are generally suitable for young and old alike — the perfect activity for the whole family. With your 2012 Quest book in hand, you will follow a series of clues leading you to a hidden treasure box which contains a guest notebook, rubber stamp and ink pad, pen and information about the area.

South Shore Quests are a great way to enjoy Nature, by turning a walk into a treasure hunt. Get your exercise while exploring area wildlife and plants and learning a bit of geology and history in the bargain. What better way to get to know the great outdoors?

Quest hikes will vary in length, trail difficulty and complexity of finding the clues. Some Quests takes less than 30 minutes, most take about 1 hour and some may take up to 1 ½ hours to complete. The 2012 Quest book contains 16 Quest trails, in various locations on the South Shore, including Braintree, Canton, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Quincy, Scituate and Weymouth.

South Shore Quest Books are available at Holly Hill Farm, Cohasset; Hingham Public Library; Hull Public Library, South Shore Audubon Society, Marshfield; South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell; Turner Free Library, Randolph; New England Wildlife Center, South Weymouth, VEBO (formerly Fuzion) Sports Club, Braintree; for a fee of $5. The Quests season begins April 15 and concludes Nov. 15.

To learn more visit www.southshorequests.org

April school vacation art

Children's Creativity Workshops is now accepting registrations for a series of April school vacation art experiences.

Inspired by the "Colors of Spring," students will design a miniature sculptural display depicting the joys and colors of the season. Girls and boys will create a pastel palette of colored clays. This mixed media workshop is especially for young artists who enjoy expressing themselves artistically. The three-part workshop will meet from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 17 through April 19.

For detailed April school vacation and summer program information, registration, and to view the student galleries, visit: www.childrenscreativity.com.

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10:13 a.m. **King St.,** structure fire. Caller reports smoke in the basement and fire alarms are going off. Hingham engine to the scene, Scituate E3 to HQ for station coverage. Car fire that started in the garage, fire knocked down, checking for extension at this time. Second alarm struck. Norwell engine to the scene. Hingham engine to HQ for station coverage, Scituate engine to the scene. Releasing Norwell engine from the scene, releasing Scituate engine from headquarters. Fire Marshall to be notified. National Grid and electrical inspector to the scene.
12:39 p.m. **Sohier St. and Fairoaks Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Summons: 26-year-old Abington man summonsed for operating a motor vehicle with suspended license.
12:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** annoying phone calls. Caller requests to speak with an officer.
1 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** traffic enforcement assignment.
1:15 p.m. **Surry Drive and Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:49 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** motor vehicle crash, hit and run. Caller reports his wife is on Pleasant St and has had a minor fender bender and would like an officer present. He says the other party involved has already left the scene. Officer reports there has already been a paper exchange and only minor damage.
4:13 p.m. **King St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports vehicles parked on side of road causing traffic hazard.
6:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Tuesday, March 20
7:32 a.m. **Depot Court and South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:11 a.m. **Pond St.,** recovered property. Party reports a silver ring was found in the auditorium after a school show Friday night. It has been placed in the school's lost and found.
8:21 a.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle crash, minor motor vehicle accident. No fire needed; paper exchange only.
9:17 a.m. **Tad Lane,** suspicious activity. Caller concerned about anti-freeze in her driveway not from her.
10:11 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:58 a.m. **Pond St.,** lost property. Caller reports handicapped placard is missing, possibly stolen from her vehicle.
12:09 p.m. **Sohier St. and Fairoaks Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Wednesday, March 21
4:42 a.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports low hanging wires. Officer reports this was a motor vehicle accident. Vehicle has heavy front-end damage. Office requesting wrecker. Officer enroute to owner of motor vehicle residence for welfare check. Cable from pole 9 to 25 Border St. has been disconnected. Summons: 53-year-old Cohasset man being summonsed on charges of leaving scene of property damage, negligent operation of motor vehicle, marked lanes violation. Summons: 59-year-old Cohasset man being summonsed for obstruction of justice.
6:47 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:55 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:10 a.m. **Whitney Woods Lane,** identity theft/fraud.
10:36 a.m. **Pond St.,** larceny.
2:48 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:13 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:33 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:44 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding a no trespassing order.
4:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious activity. 911 caller reports three males in their 40s at location jumping over the chain link fence and cutting down trees. Motor vehicle with them described as an older gray pickup truck. Officer reports the parties have been advised to leave and their information recorded in case further action is needed.
5:22 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:34 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:43 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:48 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:04 p.m. **Beechwood and King streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:25 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:49 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:02 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:15 p.m. **Elm St.,** fire. 911 caller reports she can not run off her car. Motor vehicle is a blue Hyundai
7:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:30 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:35 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:42 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:48 p.m. **Sohier and King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:36 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:43 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:08 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:33 p.m. **Sanctuary Pond Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:48 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Thursday, March 22
6:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:04 a.m. **Headquarters,** officer wanted. Walk-in party needs to file a report.
7:37 a.m. **Nantasket Avenue,** assist other police department. 911 caller states her sister is in Hull is having a heart attack. Hull dispatch notified.
11:17 a.m. **Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:27 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** fire investigation. Call directly into fire headquarters for a CO detector. Smoke detector with a low battery.
1:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:25 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** parking enforcement.
3:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:12 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:23 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:27 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Heather Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:34 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:39 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:50 p.m. **King St. and Whitney Woods Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:51 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:14 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:26 p.m. **Howe Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports a lost chocolate lob. ACO notified. The dog was turned over to the Hingham ACO The owner has been notified.
7:27 p.m. **Doane St.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a black 2-door motor vehicle possibly a Toyota Camry parked at location with two occupants, a male and female.
8:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:31 p.m. **Summer St.,** transport citizen. Officer reports transporting citizen to Scituate town line.
10:48 p.m. **Fox Run,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:04 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued, services rendered.

Friday, March 23
1:02 a.m. **Pond St.,** parking complaint. Officer report there is a motor vehicle parked with widows half down and cell phone inside. Officer reports the cell phone will be at headquarters. Made contact with owner of motor vehicle. He will make arrangement to have it moved.
1:15 a.m. **Surry Drive,** suspicious/activity. Caller reports there is a motor vehicle driving slowly up and down the road. Going into driveways.
6:49 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:49 a.m. **South Main St.,** transport citizen.
9:45 a.m. **South Main St.,** larceny. Walk-in party reports a larceny in the past . Officer reports out at location for a follow up.
10:40 a.m. **King St.,** transport citizen.
10:42 a.m. Pleasant Lane and Pleasant St., parking complaint. Motor vehicle is a black Honda Pilot on the sidewalk.
11:08 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** notification. Hingham P.D. is reporting a box truck traveling southbound.
1:37 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding a no trespass.
2:12 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:29 p.m. **Elm St.,** lost property. Walk-in party reports losing a cell phone. Paperwork has been field out.
2:37 p.m. **Elm St.,** notification. Party has lost a ring of keys.
4:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** hazard. 911 caller reports debris in the south bound travel lane at location. Described as a wheelbarrow. Officer reports the travel lanes are clear of debris.
4:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:19 p.m. **Fox Run,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:12 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:45 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** investigation.
9:10 p.m. **Fox Run,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:13 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Saturday, March 24
1:10 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** suspicious activity. Caller (security) reports there is a blue truck in the construction site. He is unsure why the motor vehicle is in the area.
8:25 a.m. **King St.,** public service. Caller reports she has no water in her house. CWD notified.
8:45 a.m. **Ripley Road,** parking complaint.
9:16 a.m. **North Main St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports Vaseline was placed on their motor vehicle during the over night. Caller wishes this information logged only.
10:20 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:36 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:59 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** brush fire. 911 caller reports a brush fire. Officer report homeowner is wetting down the area.
12:28 p.m. **Forest Avenue**, officer wanted. Caller wishes to speak to an officer. Civil matter.
2:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, vehicle stored/impounded.
2:45 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** fire investigation. 911 caller reports brush burning at location. Captain reports the resident has a burn permit but failed to notify of burning this date.






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Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF APRIL 16, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The Lamb loves to be surrounded by flocks of admirers. But be careful that someone doesn't take his or her admiration too far. Use your persuasive skills to let him or her down easily.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This is a good time to begin setting far-reaching goals and connecting with new contacts. Aspects also favor strengthening old relationships — personal and/or professional.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A personal disappointment should be viewed as a valuable learning experience. Go over what went wrong and see where a change in tactics might have led to a more positive outcome.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Don't leave projects unfinished or personal obligations unresolved, or you might find yourself tripping over all those loose ends later on. A relative has important news.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Expect a challenge to the usual way you do things. Although you might prefer the tried-and-true, once you take a good look at this new idea, you might feel more receptive to it.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Much work has yet to be done to polish a still-rough idea into something with significant potential. Expect to encounter some initial rejection, but stay with it nonetheless.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) There still might be some communication problems in the workplace, but they should be resolved soon. Meanwhile, that "tip" from a friend should be checked out.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A new relationship appears to need more from you than you might be willing to give right now. Best advice: Resist making promises you might not be able to keep.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) That restless feeling encourages you to gallop off into a new venture. But remember to keep hold of the reins so you can switch paths when necessary.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A demanding work schedule keeps the high-spirited Goat from kicking up his or her heels. But playtime beckons by the week's end. Have fun. You earned it.

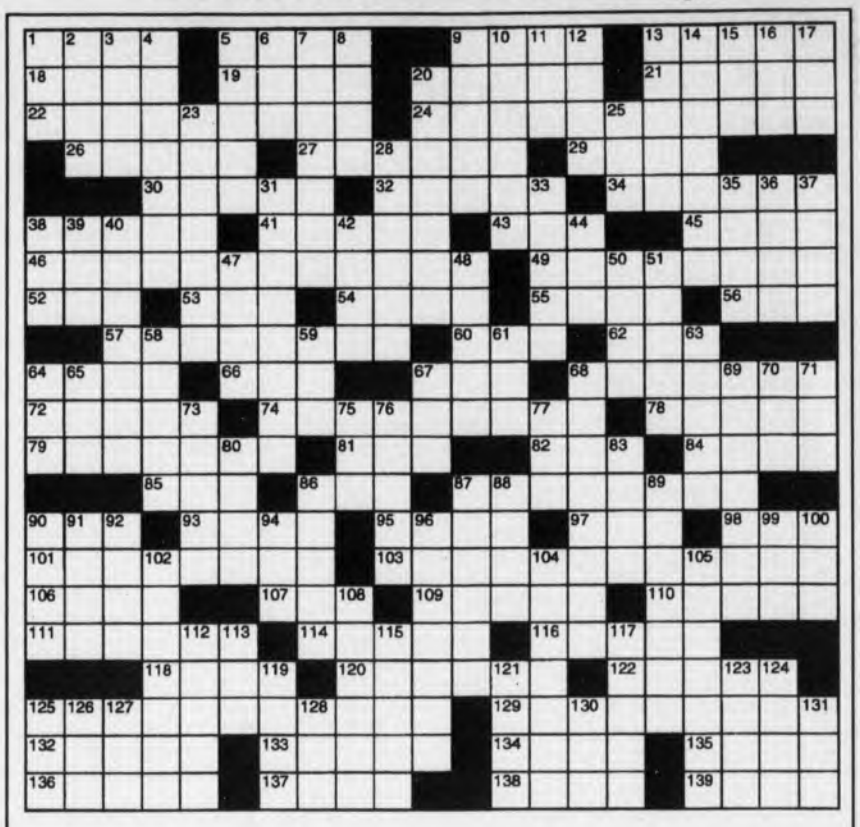
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You're beginning to come out from under those heavy responsibilities you took on. Use this freed-up time to enjoy some much-deserved fun with people close to you.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Before you get swept away by a tidal wave of conflicting priorities, take time to come up for air, and reassess the situation. You might be surprised by what you'll find.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Your leadership qualities are enhanced by a practical sense of purpose that keeps you focused on your goals.

Crossword - Tea Party



ACROSS
1 Clean the decks
5 "Portnoy's Complaint" author
9 "Woe is me!"
13 Strength
18 — Krishna
19 Neutral tone
20 Manifest
21 Pointless
22 What the Three Stooges drank
24 What Yo-Yo Ma drank
26 — pole
27 "American Pie" singer
29 Overshoe
30 Range rope
32 Synthetic fiber
34 Brahman or lama
38 Broadway backer
41 Vulgar
43 He may woo ewe
45 Concerning
46 What Sasquatch drank
49 What Queen Victoria drank
52 Oklahoma city
53 Bull in a china shop
54 Exploit
55 Crucifix
56 "Howards —" ('92 film)
57 Had a hunch
60 Nonclerical
62 Assumed mane?
64 German chemist Otto
66 Hound or hamster
67 Forbid
68 Outtake
72 On the ball
74 What F. Lee Bailey drank
78 Billow
79 Longed for
81 Address abbr.
82 Exist
84 Tragic fate
85 What's between Serena and Martina
86 Bat wood
87 — clover
90 Paddle
93 Siren
95 Steel support
97 Myriads of moons
98 — Jima
101 What Isaac Newton drank
103 What Martha Stewart drank
106 Reside
107 Eyebrow shape
109 The sky, at times?
110 Beginning
111 Bright inventor?
114 Make Fido fetch
116 Starts a lawn
118 Banyan or baobab
120 Refer (to)
122 — point
125 What Lech Walesa drank
129 What Gregor Mendel drank
132 Saying
133 Take the reins
134 Pennsylvania port
135 Atty.-to-be's ordeal
136 Steven of "Wings"
137 Guam, for one: abbr.
138 Horned vipers
139 Actress Veronica

DOWN
1 "Quiet!"
2 Stick around
3 Singer Guthrie
4 '60s phenomenon
5 French city
6 "Fall back" mo.
7 Aftershocks
8 Former Cong. group
9 For the birds
10 Loewe's lyricist
11 — deco
12 Pencil piece
13 Sun screen
14 First
15 Gangster's gun
16 TV's "— Step Beyond"
17 Singer Chris
20 Supervise
23 Property professional
25 "Alley —"
28 Endured
31 Paul of "A Man for All Seasons"
33 Storch or King
35 Punta del —
36 Actress Anna
37 Warty one
38 Flock o' docs
39 Wordless greeting
40 Grinds
42 — -de-camp
44 Herd word
47 Interstate exit
48 Dwight's competitor
50 Cry of distress
51 "Later, Luis!"
58 Remove a brooch
59 Sault — Marie, MI
61 Pangolin's morsel
63 Dutch export
64 Possessed
65 Citrus cooler
67 Deli choice
68 Kind of clasp
69 Makes money
70 — trip
71 Sleep stage
73 Roman fountain
75 Helium or hydrogen
76 Plant pest
77 — Claire, WI
80 "L'—, c'est moi"
83 Wells creatures
86 In pieces
87 Feast's alternative
88 City near Provo
89 Produced a cryptogram
90 Eye amorously
91 Parched
92 Sitarist Shankar
94 "Cry — River" ('55 song)
95 "El Libertador"
99 Elfin
100 — bran
102 Trace
104 Meg, Jo, Beth, and Amy
105 Teach
108 Kilauea, for one
112 Court cry
113 Teachers' org.
115 "Doe, —, a female . . ."
117 Rapiers
119 Formerly, formerly
121 Perlman of "Cheers"
123 "— Heartache" ('78 hit)
124 Shipbuilding wood
125 Shorten a slat
126 Horatian creation
127 Research site
128 Ideologue's suffix
130 Tear
131 Demolished dessert

Sudoku

	4			7	8		3	
		1	6					5
9	6				3	4		
2		4		9		3		
	8		1				9	
6					7			1
	5		4			7		
		9			2		1	8
3				8			4	

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - River Talk

H K I F D A X V T Q O M J H F
C G A Y W U R F P N L E S J H
F D N B Y Z O X V T R E Q O M
K I H I D R F S Y D I V B Z S
Y H E A D W A T E R W E V F D
T R M I Q O O T R G A L F N I
L S N K I H O E U F D U D C P
A G K Z X W F L V B L I T U A
S R G N I H S I F B I Q R S R
O N M K A G N I G D E R D B E
J I D N E B L W O F R E T A W

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Banks
Bend
Bluffs
Bridges

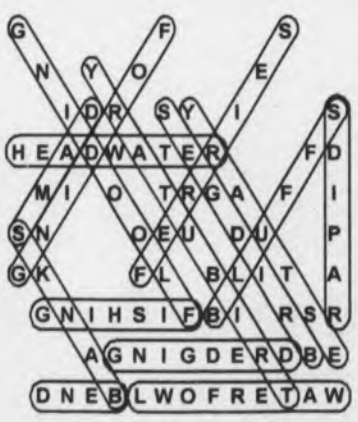
Dams
Dredging
Estuary
Ferries

Fishing
Flooding
Fording
Headwater

Rapids
Tributary
Waterfowl

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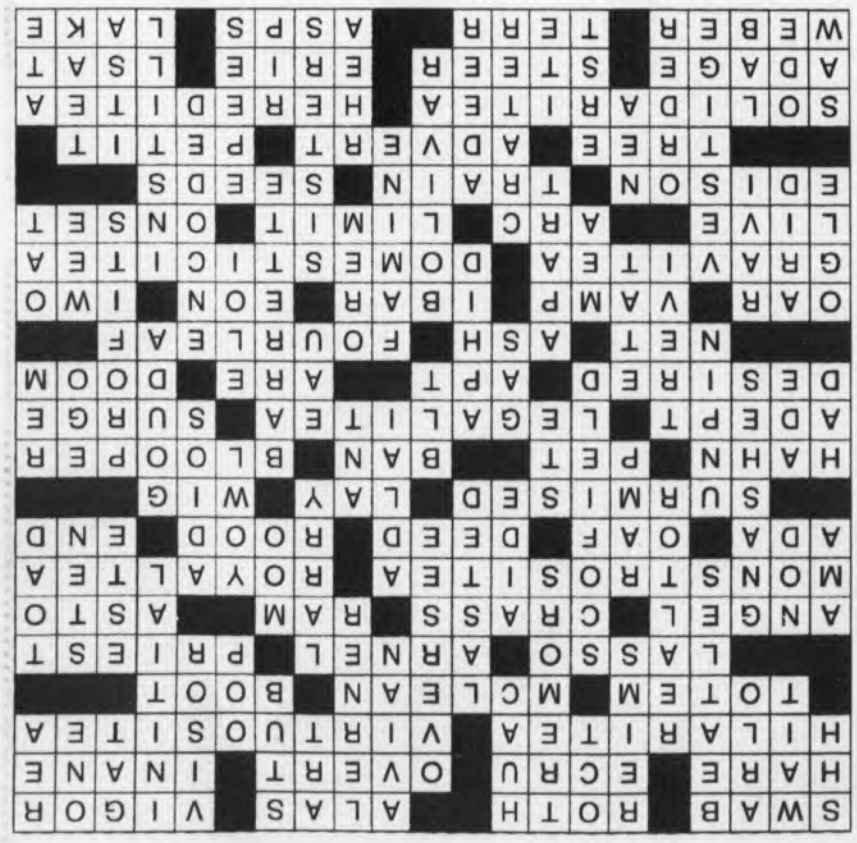
Magic Solution River Talk

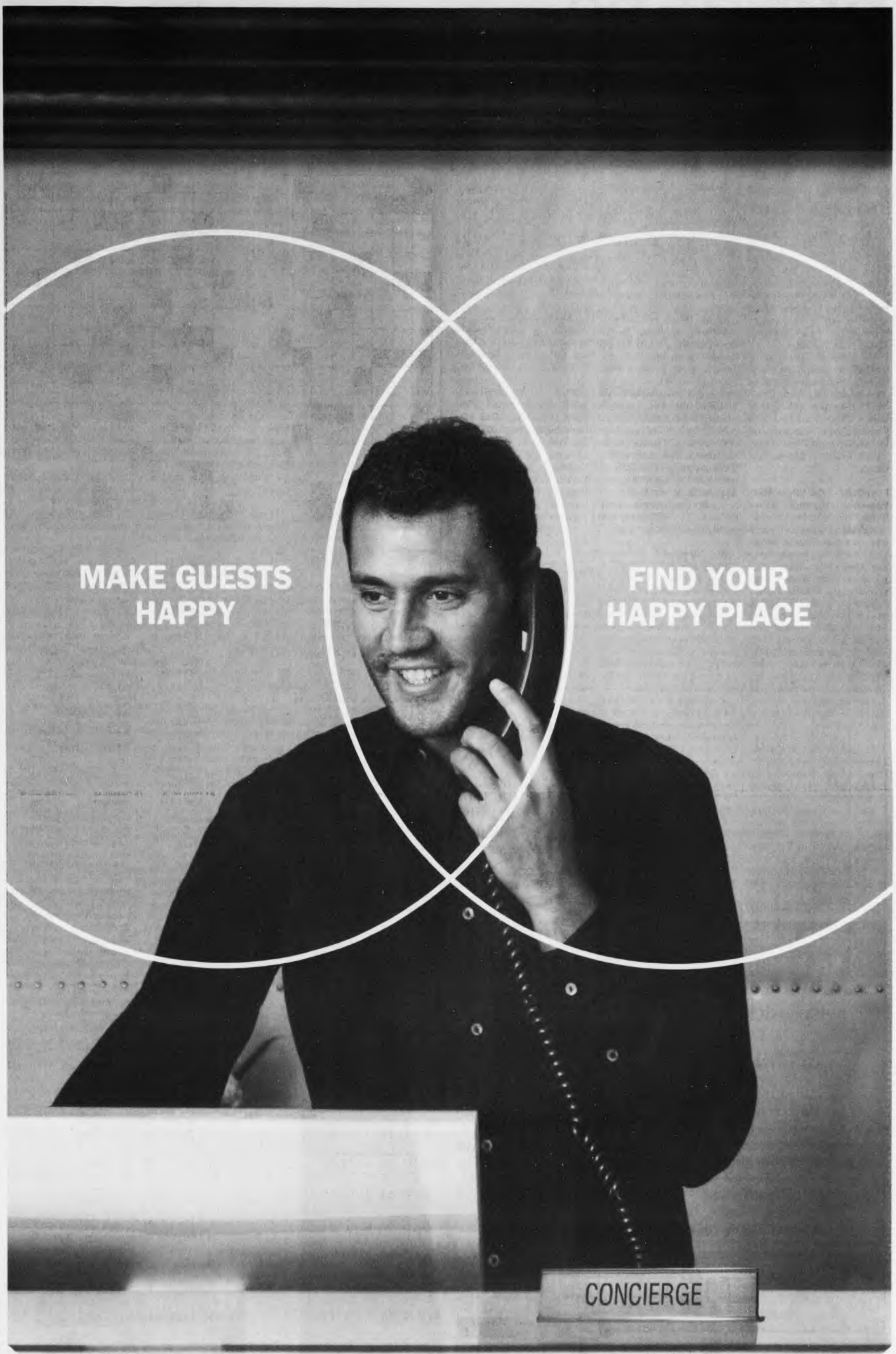


Sudoku Solution

5	4	2	9	7	8	1	3	6
8	3	1	6	2	4	9	7	5
9	6	7	5	1	3	4	8	2
2	1	4	8	9	5	3	6	7
7	8	5	1	3	6	2	9	4
6	9	3	2	4	7	8	5	1
1	5	8	4	6	9	7	2	3
4	7	9	3	5	2	6	1	8
3	2	6	7	8	1	5	4	9

Crossword Solution - Tea Party





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WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Join us for Easter!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

Join us for one of our Good Friday services, and then join us again over the weekend to celebrate the Resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ. All are welcome.

- Good Friday (April 6th at 9am, Noon, and 7:30pm)
- The Great Vigil of Easter (April 7th at 7:30pm)
- Easter Sunday (April 8th at 8am and 10am)

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background. The monks meet four other times daily to pray the Liturgy of the Hours; all are welcome: Monday through Saturday: 6:30am - Vigils; 7:45am - Lauds; 12pm-Mass; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45am-Compline. Sundays: 6:30am-Vigils; 7:45am -Lauds; 9:30am-Mass; 12:45pm-Midday Prayer; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45pm-Compline.

The church is handicapped accessible. Extended parking is available behind the office building; shuttle service for Sunday Mass operates late fall-early spring. The Abbey Store is open Monday-Saturday 8:30am-5:00pm and Sunday 11am-5pm for Mass cards, books, religious items, cards and gifts for all sacramental occasions. The Abbey Conference Center is available for rent for business meetings, community and non-profit organization events, weddings and receptions. The public is welcome to come and walk our beautiful grounds that consist of outdoor Stations of the Cross, a labyrinth, herb garden, goat stable and columbarium.

Glastonbury Abbey 's 2011-2012 schedule of programs for spiritual enrichment, scripture classes, retreats, talks, monthly supper for the disadvantaged, Listening to Other Voices inter-religious dialogue lectures, and yoga classes can be found on our web site at www.glastonburyabbey.org .

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Shabbat Services: Fridays at 7:30 p.m., April 13, Anniversary and Birthday Blessings, April 20 and 27. Saturday Morning Shabbat Services: April 7, 14, 21 and 28, at 10:30 a.m.

- Join others for a Passover potluck lunch at 11:30 a.m., on Thursday, April 12, in the social hall. Sign u to bring favorite Passover (dairy) dishes and register by Thursday, April 5, to execdir@shaaray.org or call 781-749-8103.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.

The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Visit our Web site at www.houseofprayerhingham.org

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie; Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; church school at 10:30 a.m. for children age 4-11; childcare during service available in our nursery for younger children.

New North is a community church open to people of all backgrounds. Whoever you are, wherever you are from, you are welcome here.

South Shore Baptist Church: 578 Main St., 781-749-2592; denomination: Baptist; Sr. Pastor, Jeramie Rinne; Associate Pastors Seth Rogers and Godwin Sathianathan; Director of Children's Ministries is Sandie Spataro. Worship director, Jennifer Boel; Director of Student Ministry Pete DeAngelis

Regular Sunday services are at 8:30 a.m. and. 11 a.m.

Please join us for our study of the book of Deuteronomy.

Childcare for infants and toddlers provided at all services.

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): Meetings for Worship will return to the New England Friend's Home in Hingham in September.

Through Aug. 30, Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the Historic Pembroke Meeting House, located at the southern junction of routes 53 and 139 in Pembroke.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Lecture Series at Glastonbury Abbey

Glastonbury Abbey's Lecture Series Listening to Other Voices: "Without a Vision, the People Perish: Why a Religious Tradition?" will take place at 7:15 p.m., on Thursday, April 12. Joseph Marshall will present: Mitakuye Oyasin: The Lakota Way of Spirituality.

Mitakuye Oyasin (all are related) is a traditional Lakota Sioux prayer. It expresses the inherent belief of the Lakota tradition that all beings that live upon the earth, including humankind, are inter-connected with each other, the earth and the Creator. Marshall will discuss how this vision of reality is the basis of Lakota spirituality as it is practiced now and has been practiced in the past. Marshall was born on the Rosebud Sioux Indian Reservation and is a member of the Sincagu Lakota tribe. He is writer and educator whose works of fiction and non-fiction portray the Native American understanding of life.

Lectures are free – donations welcome. The program will take place in the Conference Center at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham. For information, visit the Web site at glastonburyabbey.org.

WORSHIP NOTE

St. Joseph Retreat Center programs

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. Visit the website at www.csjretreatcenter.org , email Retreat.Center@csj-boston.org or call 781-383-6024/6029 for more information.

April 24: Morning of Prayer 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. – The Inner Journey of Jesus and Its Meaning to Us, with Jane O'Shaugnessy, RSCJ

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obits@wickedlocal.com

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call **781-433-6905**

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Deadline(s):

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March 30

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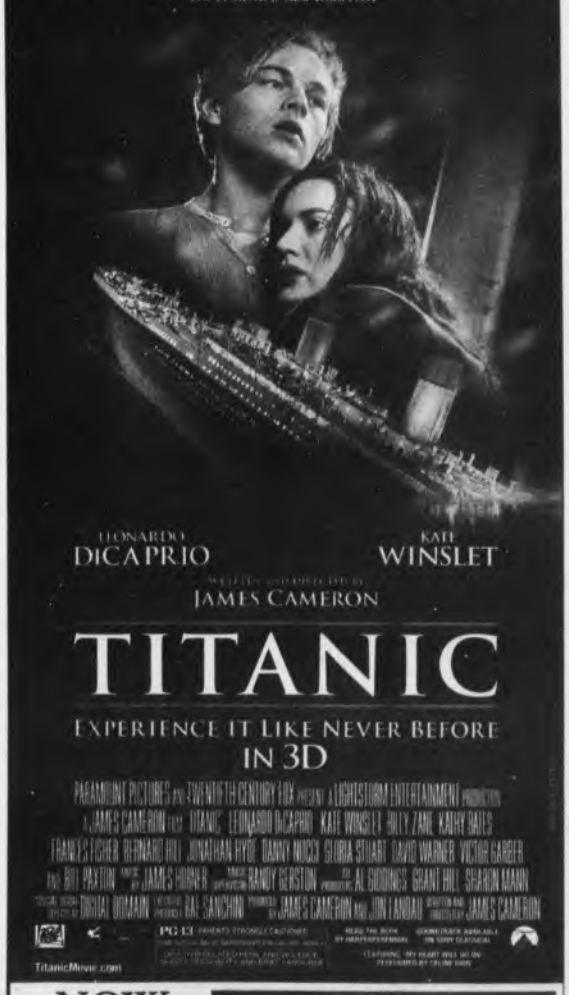
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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com



'Books in Bloom' features author Juliette Fay

WHEN: 1 p.m. author talk; Books in Bloom from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 7.
WHERE: Ventress Memorial Library, Route. 139, Marshfield
INFO: 11th annual Books in Bloom presented by The Y'ise Gardeners of Marshfield At 1 p.m., author Juliette Fay will be giving a talk and signing copies of her books "Shelter Me" and "Deep Down True." The Y'ise Gardeners will be selling spring floral centerpieces and hostess gifts for Easter. This is a free event.



Joan Nahigian Appel exhibits 'Monotypes and More'

WHEN: April 6 through May 2. Opening reception from 6 to 8 Friday, April 6.
WHERE: James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell
INFO: The show is an exhibition of Appel's prize-winning work from regional shows, new monotypes, acrylics and graphite pencil sketches. Art is available for purchase and a portion of the proceeds benefits the library. 781-659-7100 or www.jameslibrary.org.



Sweetback Sisters perform at South Shore Folk Music Club

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, April 7. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.
WHERE: Beal House of the Kingston, Unitarian Church, Route 106, Kingston.
INFO: Members $20, non-members $22. The atmosphere is informal, friendly and smoke and alcohol free. The venue is handicap accessible. Visit www.ssfmc.org or call 781-871-1052.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

Mark & Wendy's First Thursdays from 8 to 11 p.m. April 5 at The Fore River Grille, Bridge St. Route 3A Weymouth.

The Wedding Singer runs through April 7 at The Company Theatre in Norwell. Tickets priced at $33-$35 are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Annie! presented by the Scituate Play House at 7 p.m. April 5, at the GAR Hall, 353 Country Way, Scituate, starring Wampatuck actors from grades three to six, singing and dancing the classic score from "Annie!" www.scituateplayhouse.com

Broadbent will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, April 5. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Mike Crandall band performs April 5, at the Next Page Café, Broad St. Weymouth

Sarah Blacker performs April 5, from 8 to 10 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

Barnes & Noble welcomes author Kelle Sutliff for a signing and discussion of "Pearls of Wisdom" from 3 to 5 p.m. April 6, at 96 Derby St., Hingham. 781-749-3319. Free and open to the public.

The James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell presents April Artist Joan Nahigian Appel, "Monotypes and More" April 6 through May 2. Free opening reception Friday, April 6 from 6 to 8 p.m. Information: 781-659-7100, jameslibrary@verizon.net and www.jameslibrary.org.

Enjoy a free daytime movie at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset on April 6, at 11 a.m. This month's feature is "True Grit" starring Jeff Bridges. Free admission and light refreshments. Information; 781-383-1348.

First Friday with Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham, from 5 to 8 p.m. April 6. Artisans in the Square will be featuring one of the artisans the first Friday of each month. Debra Cumming, of Cape Cod Baskets, will be the artisan for April. Deb's colorful basket designs and wreaths incorporate natural elements and coastal inspirations. Stop in and join us for some refreshments and fun. 781-749-2590 or visit www.artisansinthesquare.com.

The Front Street Art Gallery presents the works of Vcevy Strekalovsky, a third-generation painter of Russian heritage. His show runs from through April 14 with an opening reception on April 6 from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

First Friday: Vintage Easter Card Event on April 6 from 4 to 8 p.m. Free materials will be provided, but supplies are limited. This event is not geared towards children. Reflections Antique Emporium, 808 Jerusalem Road is located at the intersection of Route 228 and Jerusalem Road in Cohasset. Information: 781-383-6465

Friday Night Jazz in Chester's with Lennie Peterson and Mark Campbell from 6 to 9 p.m. April 6, at Mill Wharf, 23 Mill Wharf Plaza, Scituate 781-545-3999.

Krush will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, April 6. Information: 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Mike Garvy band performs April 6, at the Next Page Café, Broad St. Weymouth.

3rd Left performs April 6, at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

Community Pancake Breakfast at First Church in Pembroke Fellowship Hall, 105 Center St., Pembroke. First Saturday of the month September through June from 8 to 10 a.m. Pancakes, Sausage, Juice and Coffee! Short Stack $3; Super Stack$5. Tickets available at the door.

11th annual Books in Bloom presented by The Y'ise Gardeners of Marshfield and the Ventress Memorial Library from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 7, at the Ventress Library, Route. 139, Marshfield. At 1 p.m., author Juliette Fay will be giving a talk and signing copies of her books "Shelter Me" and "Deep Down True." The Y'ise Gardeners will be selling spring floral centerpieces and hostess gifts for Easter will be sold. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., registration for spring and summer classes will be held for Marshfield's "Opportunities," a lifelong learning program. A wide variety of classes, available for a minimal fee, are open to all adult learners of the South Shore. This is a free event

Scituate Animal Shelter volunteers will be collecting donations of new or gently used household items in preparation for its yard sale April 14 and 15. Items may be dropped off at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Route 3A, Scituate on Saturday April 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Items not accepted are: TVs, computers or computer accessories, exercise or ski equipment, large furniture, clothing, used bedding or damaged/broken items. www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org or call 781-544-4533.

Jose Manuel Lezcano to give a free guitar performance on April 7 at 3 p.m. in the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St, Hingham during the library's Satruday Sounds special Series.

Cape Cod favorite Daniel Byrnes performs from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Pub April 7, at Mill Wharf, 23 Mill Wharf Plaza, Scituate 781-545-3999.

Jonathan Edwards performs at The River Club Music Hall 78 Border St., Scituate, April 7 at 8 pm. For ticket info call 339-236-6786 or visit our website at www.theriverclubmusichall.com

South Shore Folk Music Club will host a concert The Sweetback Sisters at 8 p.m. doors open at 7:30 p.m. at the Beal House of the Kingston, Unitarian Church. Members $20, non-members $22. For information www.ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052. The atmosphere is informal, friendly and smoke and alcohol free. The venue is handicap accessible.

Cheap Voova will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Lenny & the Delrays performs April 7, at the Next Page Café, Broad St. Weymouth.

One Night Stand performs April 7, at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

Rhythm Joes performs at Pete's Blues Bar, 540 South St., Quincy, 781-258-5232.

MONDAY, APRIL 9

Black and white photography of Eduardo Lacerda on exhibit in the Clemens Gallery at The Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, through April 26.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell. Meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Orientation and support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. April 9 program: ABC's Organization Techniques, with Marylou Rossano-Collier. info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 17 Silver St., Hanover, every Monday in the church hall including holidays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Bay Players will hold auditions for "Drinking Habits," a farce by Tom Smith, directed by Theresa Chiasson. Auditions at 7 p.m. April 9 and 11, First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. Performances: June 22, 23, 29, 30. Information: Any questions can be directed to the director at theresachiasson@gmail.com www.bayplayers.org

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

La Leche League Meeting. Mothers and mothers-to-be who would like to learn more about the normal course of breastfeeding and how to avoid problems are invited to attend this month's La Leche League meeting at the Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset, at the corner of Ripley Road and Sohier Street (which connects to Rt. 3A) April 10, at 7pm. Babies are welcome. LLL provides information, encouragement and support to breastfeeding and pregnant women. Information: call Christie 781-740-7808, Kathleen 781-749-2404, or Heather 781-544-9230.

The Hingham Area Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet on April 10 at 7 p.m. at the Hingham Public Library in the Whiton Room. Mary Montanari, Certified Financial Planner, will speak on "Where's the Money? Financial Planning for Women." The meeting is open to the public. Information: Cindy Fusco at 781-545-9582.

Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee at 9 p.m. every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform every Wednesday at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The Sessiun every Wednesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St, Duxbury will resume its popular Thursday Morning Gallery Talks on April 12 when a panel of artists exhibiting in the Duxbury Art Association Annual Winter Juried Show will discuss their work. Coffee will be served at 10:30 a.m. with the discussion to follow at 11 a.m. The program is free and open to the public.

Dan Clark, The Singing Trouper will be performing at Bethany Congregational Church, 18 Spear St., Quincy, at 7:15 p.m. April 12. A free-will offering will be taken at the door (suggested donation, $5). Light refreshments will be served following the performance.

Hit Men, Hoodlums & Hideouts. The Bathhouse Lecture Series features veteran journalists Beverly Ford and Stephanie Schorow with a multi-media presentation on their new book, "The Boston Mob Guide." Learn everything you'd want to know about hits, double-crosses and deadly deals, from bootlegger Charles "King" Solomon to James "Whitey" Bulger. Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse, Nantasket Beach, Hull, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. Free with coffee and desserts; books for sale and signing. Information: 781 925-2295.

Updates on Colorectal Cancer from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. April 12 in clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital and Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center, 101 Columbia St., Weymouth. Call 781-624-2312.

Satch's Silvertone Slyde: Blues Jam at Pete's Blues Bar, 540 South St., Quincy, 781-258-5232.

Roots in the Round performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13

Lifelong Learning classes at the Hingham Sr. Center – "Poetry and How it Changes our Lives" is Tuesday April 24 at 2 p.m. Cost is $5 and registration deadline is April 16. Call 781-741-1458 to register.

Friday Night Jazz in Chester's with Lennie Peterson and Mark Campbell from 6 to 9 p.m. and Dave Foley in the Pub April 13, at Mill Wharf, 23 Mill Wharf Plaza, Scituate 781-545-3999.

Hingham Civic Theatre will hold a "Fight for a Cure" fundraiser on opening night of "Rent" to benefit The National Marfan Foundation. "Rent" is intended for mature audiences. Music direction will be led by Jose Merlo, and choreography by Lisa Kelleher. Show dates for "Rent" are April 13, 14, 20, and 21 at 7:30 p.m., and April 22 at 4 p.m. Performances held in Sanborn Auditorium at Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St. Tickets may be purchased online on the HCMT website, www.hcmt.org, or the HCMT Facebook page, www.facebook.com/hinghamcivicmusictheatre.

North River Arts Society presents Focus on Figures April 14 through 22. Opening reception from 7 to 10 p.m. April 13. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. 157 Old Main St., Marshfield.

Love in Stolkholm performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.

REUNIONS *Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com*

SILVER LAKE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1962 is planning for its 50th class reunion to be held on June 2, at the Monponsett Inn in Halifax. A fun weekend of events is being planned. Anyone interested in the event is asked to get in touch with the reunion committee. Contact John Shea at 781-293-6691 or jsheama@aol.com or Dana Hirst at 978-470-1631 or DanaHirst@aol.com
SILVER LAKE REG. HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1977 will celebrate its 35th reunion Nov. 24, 2012 from 7 to 11 p.m. at The Monponsett Inn, Monponsett St., Halifax. Information visit the SLRHS class of 1977 Facebook page or email silverlake1977@yahoo.com

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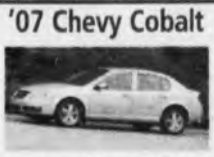
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Baseball off to 5-0 start

« SEE PAGE 17

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April 13-19, 2012 wickedlocalcohasset.com Vol. 33, No. 16 $2

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GateHouse Media
New England

CANINE HERO



Christopher Carswell, 13, of Georgia, admires his Cohasset K-9 patch and photo of Officer Pat Reardon and K-9 Erik. COURTESY PHOTO

Georgia boy with Cohasset connection

Working Dog Foundation reaches out to 13-year-old

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"It's always really exciting to know I have one coming; it beats thinking about the next doctor's appointment."
— Christopher Carswell

The police department's K9 has been a very talked-about commodity in Cohasset since the dog was added to the force several months ago. Now, Cohasset's working dog has brought a smile to the face of one courageous child who lives several states away.

Christopher Carswell is a 13-year-old who lives in Georgia and collects K9 patches from police departments all over the nation. The Cohasset Working Dog Foundation (CWDF) recently read Carswell's story in a news article online and had the Police Department send him a letter, patch and photo of Cohasset's K9, Erik, and his handler, Officer Patrick Reardon.

Carswell was so grateful that he sent CWDF a thank you letter and posted a photo of himself with the badge, letter and photos on his Facebook page.

The 13-year-old loves working dogs for a reason. Carswell has his own service dog named Bronx, whom he calls his hero. The boy suffers from epileptic seizures, among other serious health complications, and relies on his dog to help keep him safe. Bronx, a German shepherd like Erik, is a trained medical alert dog and can detect when Carswell is about to have a seizure before a human can; the dog therefore keeps a close eye on his owner.

Through his constant companion, Carswell has developed a deep love and appreciation for working dogs. He started his own charity, 1boy4change, and raises money to provide heat alarms for K9 units. These sensors go off when the inside of a vehicle is getting too hot for a dog.

Carswell's story caught the eye of CWDF's chair, Trish Morse, after someone posted it on the CWDF Facebook page. Morse sent the article to Reardon, who then sent the letter, patch and photo of Cohasset's K9 to Carswell.

SEE K-9, 8

UPDATE

Energy board drafting RFP

But sans 'Greenbush Guy' Gruber

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The committee has spent months working on a request for proposals (RFP) to publish for interested bidders.

The laying off of two town employees is having a ripple effect around town. One committee that has been immediately affected is the Alternative Energy Committee.

Interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski laid off two town employees last week, engineering consultants Mark Brennan and Tom Gruber, who together were referred to as "The Greenbush Guys" for their work on the Greenbush commuter rail. The two engineers have worked out of Cohasset's Town Hall as special assistants to the town manager for the past seven years. Former Town Manager Michael Coughlin renamed their office the Operations Department and promoted Brennan, who is retired, to a full-time position with an increased salary and benefits. Gruber was continuing to work part-time. Milanoski said that their department had been overly expended and that, due to the spending freeze enacted in town, there was no money left

SEE ENERGY, 11

BUDGET

Grant applications missed deadlines

Missing money contributes to town deficit

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The deficit that has been reported by interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski and Finance Director Mary Gallagher keeps getting bigger, officials said.

Originally, Milanoski reported an approximate $350,000 deficit and enacted a spending freeze for the remainder of fiscal year 2012. During Tuesday's Board of Selectmen meeting, he reported that the number has grown to $373,000.

Gallagher discovered money the town expended for projects that were supposed to be reimbursed by grant monies, but evidently the applications for reimbursements were not submitted in time. The finance director reported $33,000 from the beginning of fiscal 2011 that should have been reimbursed from a TOD (Transit Oriented Development) grant; Milanoski said that the town received a grant back in 2007 or 2008 for work done in the village. The money has been closed out for so long that the grant expired, he said.

It would be difficult for the town to seek reimbursement for these expired grants now, the town manager explained.

SEE GRANTS, 5

BY THE NUMBERS

What causes most accidents?

The following accident totals were provided by the Cohasset Police Department.

2011

9 Inattention
6 Operating negligently
3 Fail to stay in proper lane
3 Driving too fast for conditions

Swerving, disregarding signals, fail to yield right of way and following too closely all tied with two each. Top occurrence for 2011 with 43 was not due to improper driving but weather, mechanical failure, deer accidents and other causes.

2012 (so far)

7 Inattention
6 Fail to yield right of way
5 Negligent operation
5 Fail to keep in proper lane
4 Following too closely

Exceeding posted speed, fatigue, disregarding signals, signs and improper turns all had one so far in 2012.

Top occurrence for 2011 with 35 was not due to improper driving but weather, mechanical failure, deer accidents, and other causes.



The cause of this accident on Route 3A near Beechwood Street was failure to yield, police said. COURTESY PHOTO

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PICTURE THIS



This week the Mariner caught up with staffers at the Box Office at the Music Circus, from left, Sara Schiffman, Robin Ball, Debby Young, & Nan Jordan, as they prepared for Box Office Opening Day on Saturday. PHOTO/MARY FORD

Sara Schiffman, Robin Ball, Debby Young, & Nan Jordan

Names: Sara Schiffman., Robin Ball, Debby Young & Nan Jordan.

Occupation: Box office tellers.

Best day of your life: Still to come (Sara). The days my two children were born (Robin). The day I was hired at the Music Circus (Debby). The days my daughter and my son were born (Nan).

Best vacation: Sophomore year of college when I went to Ireland for two weeks (Sara). One month vacation from New Jersey to the west, driving a total of 9,000 miles (Robin). Visiting St. Croix, USVI (Debby). Cayman Islands (Nan).

Favorite season: Fall because I'm from the Cape and fall on Cape Cod is beautiful (Sara). Spring (Robin). Fall (Debby). Fall (Nan).

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving (Sara). Christmas (Robin). Columbus Day (Debby). Thanksgiving (Nan).

Favorite junk food or meal: Lay's Honey BBQ chips and a Coke (Sara). Ice cream

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(Robin). Burgers and pizza (Debby). Tootsie Pops miniatures (Nan).

Best book or magazine: "Silent Girl," by Tess Gerritsen (Sara). "The New Yorker" (Robin). "Ladies Home Journal" (Debby). "The Mephisto Club" (Nan).

Best movie or actor: "The Bourne Ultimatum" (Sara). "The Graduate" (Robin). Paul Newman (Debby). "Sound of Music" (Nan).

Best TV show: "Criminal Minds" (Sara). "Modern Family" (Robin). "Madmen" (Debby). "Super Nanny" (Nan).

Best music, group or artist: A tie between Phone Calls from Home and Parachute (Sara). Moody Blues (Robin). Joe Perry, Beatles (Debby). Darius Ruber (Nan).

Pet peeve: Reality TV (Sara). Inconsiderate people (Robin). People that lie, cheat or steal (Debby). Gray hair (Nan).

Fun fact: I used to run an online magazine (Sara). I would like to be a stand-up comic (Robin). I used to play on the high school basketball team (Nan).

Most embarrassing moment: Not being able to speak when I met Billy Crystal and Robin Williams 30 years ago (Debby).

Goal: To make a difference in the lives of others (Sara). To stay young at heart (Robin). Finish college and see my son get married (Debby). Be healthy. Be happy (Nan).

Person you would most like to meet: Franklin Graham from Operation Christmas Child (Sara). Meryl Streep (Robin). Clint Eastwood (Debby). Ha Jin (Nan).

Biggest worry: Society's declining moral standards (Sara). Getting old (Robin). My mom living so far away (Debby). Too many to list, not sure which is the biggest (Nan).

Best part of Cohasset: The Music Circus! (Sara). The ocean views (Robin). The town green (Debby). South Shore Music Circus (Nan).

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

APRIL. 2012		HIGH AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	12	4:12	10.14 ft	4:57	8.89 ft	10:32	-0.53 ft	10:51	0.51 ft	6:06	7:21
Friday	13	5:15	9.62 ft	6:01	8.60 ft	11:33	-0.02 ft	11:54	0.85 ft	6:04	7:22
Saturday	14	6:20	9.19 ft	7:06	8.49 ft	12:37	0.36 ft			6:03	7:24
Sunday	15	7:27	8.93 ft	8:09	8.56 ft	12:59	1.00 ft	1:40	0.57 ft	6:01	7:25
Monday	16	8:31	8.82 ft	9:06	8.74 ft	2:04	0.95 ft	2:39	0.64 ft	6:00	7:26
Tuesday	17	9:29	8.81 ft	9:56	8.94 ft	3:04	0.76 ft	3:31	0.65 ft	5:58	7:27
Wednesday	18	10:20	8.83 ft	10:39	9.13 ft	3:57	0.52 ft	4:16	0.65 ft	5:56	7:28
Thursday	19	11:04	8.85 ft	11:18	9.27 ft	4:43	0.31 ft	4:57	0.66 ft	5:55	7:29

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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OUR PHOTOS

Checkout the photos of Amelia Earhart's visit to Deer Hill!

POLICE LOG

See this week's complete police log.

LOCAL PHOTOS

Check out photos readers submitted from across the South Shore.

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- MVA at Summer and S. Main streets
- Contracts cause conflict
- Town audit presentation
- Town election: Off to the races
- Town IT plan presented

BRIEFLY

Straits Pond cleanup Apr. 21

Join the Straits Pond Watershed Association on Saturday April 21, for the Straits Pond Cleanup. Rain date: Saturday April 28. Participants will meet across the street from 155 Atlantic Ave., Hull, at 10 a.m. Cleanup will continue until noon at which time volunteers are invited to a Thank You Barbecue at the Gunrock Playground from noon to 1 p.m. Free hot dogs, hamburgers, veggie burgers and Nona's ice cream will be available for all the helpers.

For more information, call Sue Lofchie at 781-925-0535.

Food Drive during April

The Sullivan, Garrity & Donnelly Insurance Agency is conducting a Food Drive during the month of April. Non-perishables can be dropped off at 15 Depot Court, Cohasset Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All donations will be given to the local food pantry.

POLICE BEAT

Road rage incident ends at station

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Police said a road rage incident ended up in the parking lot of the police station on Saturday afternoon (April 7). According to reports a 52-year-old Cohasset woman had allegedly been tailgating a 43-year-old Norwell man along Beechwood Street. She passed him and then he caught up with her and allegedly began tailgating her, while making derogatory hand gestures.

She felt threatened and called police who advised her to drive to the station. He followed her there where police gave both motorists verbal warnings.

Revoked registration

Police responded to a report of a disabled 1995 Volvo sedan on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) and Pond Street at around 10 p.m. on Saturday (April 7). Police ran the plate and found out that the registration was revoked and the car was not insured. The operator, a 33-year-old Marshfield woman, is being summonsed to court for operating with revoked registration and without insurance. The car was towed.

Revoked license

On Friday (April 6) at 5:05pm a police officer on patrol observed a 2003 Chevrolet pick-up truck being operated south bound on Route 3A. The truck had an expired inspection sticker on the windshield. The officer stopped the truck for the bad inspection sticker and ID'ed the driver as an 81-year-old man from the Town of Scituate. While performing routine RMV checks on the driver, the officer learned that the driver's right to operate a motor vehicle had been revoked by the RMV due to a medical condition that he has. A wrecker was ordered for the pick-up truck and the man was transported home to Scituate. He is being summonsed to Quincy District Court for Operating with a suspended driver's license and having an expired inspection sticker.

Lights on

At 2:08 a.m. on Monday (April 2), on officer on patrol came upon a 2011 Saab parked outside Scituate Collision with its lights on. As it turned out the owner, a Hingham woman, had dropped the car off for service and forgot to turn off the lights, police said.

Parking complaint

Responding to a call about a parking complaint during a youth sports game, an officer made an announcement on the cruiser's PA system that the owner of a silver Audi parked on the lawn by Milliken Field off Bancroft Road should move the car. The car was ticketed and the Hingham owner was located.

Larceny

Police are investigating the report of the theft of a lawn mower and tools valued at $350 from a home on Doane Street. The homeowner went to the police station on Monday (April 2) to report that the doorknob to his side door had been damaged but it did not appear that entry had been gained. However, he discovered tools and the mower missing from his shed. Police said there are no suspects at this time.

Men stopped

Police stopped a 1998 Honda Accord after reports that the male occupants had tried to purchase $900 in gift cards at Stop & Shop with a credit card that was declined.

A concerned caller reported on Tuesday (April 3) at around 8:18 p.m., seeing two men, later identified as a 27-year-old man from Waterbury, Conn., and a 28-year-old New York City man, go in the store from the far lot where they attempted to buy the gift cards. Police said the third man, who is 44 and from Norwell, was the driver and waited outside the store.

An officer pulled them over after they drove away and conducted a field interrogation observation report during which the men were identified. Police said they no longer had possession of the credit card. Their information was turned over to the detectives who are following up with Stop & Shop and the credit card company.

Vandalism

Police received another call from a Deep Run resident last week reporting his house was "egged." The resident wanted the incident logged.

Thermometers

Last Wednesday (April 4), police investigated a report of several hypodermic needles spotted in the Ripley Road area. The items turned out to be three kitchen thermometers used for baking, police said.

Medication

An elderly Cohasset woman whose prescriptions were dropped off at her door by her pharmacy reported that her prescriptions were missing last Wednesday (April 4). Further investigation revealed the 28-year-old man, who delivers her newspaper and is known to police, had allegedly stolen the medication, which he subsequently threw away. He is being summonsed to court for the larceny under $250 and for illegal possession of Class E. His employer was notified, police said.

Trespassing

A 23-year-old Colorado man who was visiting Cohasset was arrested for trespassing after he was spotted walking along the railroad tracks between the Rocky Lane bridge and Sohier Street at 7:15 a.m. on Saturday (April 7). Police, who have a zero tolerance for trespassing along the right-of-way, located the man, who was showing the signs and symptoms of intoxication, and placed him under arrest.

Wader

Police sent a 28-year-old Abington man on his way after he parked his pickup truck off N. Main Street, put on pair of waders and went into the marsh behind a residence. The resident notified police. Police said the man was looking for old bottles in the marsh area. He was told to pack up and leave.

Unwanted guest

Police said a young mother who lives in the Avalon complex called police on Saturday around 2:10 p.m. that an unwanted guest was ringing her doorbell. Police said the young couple, who have a baby, are estranged from her parents and the grandparents wanted to see the baby. The grandparents left before police arrived.



This was the scene last Friday on South Main Street by St. Anthony's when a car apparently ran a stop sign and collided with another. Three passengers were transported with minor injuries. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Rollover sends boys to hospital

On Friday, April 6, at about 11:15am, Cohasset Police Officers were dispatched to a reported serious motor vehicle crash at the intersection of South Main Street and Summer Street. When officers arrived they found a 2003 Chrysler PT Cruiser on its roof in the intersection, and three teenage boys outside of the wreck. There was also a 2004 Volvo station wagon with heavy front-end damage.

Witnesses on scene stated that the teenage driver of the PT Cruiser, who was crossing South Main Street from Summer Street, failed to yield the right of way to the driver of the Volvo, who was operating southbound on South Main Street, police said. As a result of the impact, the PT Cruiser was flipped onto its roof.

The three teenage boys ranging in age from 17 to 12, are brothers, and all from Cohasset. They were transported to South Shore Hospital with minor injuries by Cohasset and Scituate ambulances. The driver of the Volvo is 47 and is also a Cohasset resident.

Pill take-back day is April 28

On April 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the Cohasset Police Department and the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) will give the public another opportunity to prevent pill abuse and theft by ridding their homes of potentially dangerous expired, unused, and unwanted prescription drugs. Bring your medications for disposal to Cohasset Police Station at 62 Elm St. The service is free and anonymous, no questions asked.

Last October, Americans turned in 377,080 pounds (188.5 tons) of prescription drugs at over 5,300 sites operated by the DEA and nearly 4,000 state and local law enforcement partners. In its three previous Take Back events, DEA and its partners took in almost a million pounds (nearly 500 tons) of pills.

This initiative addresses a vital public safety and public health issue. Medicines that languish in home cabinets are highly susceptible to diversion, misuse, and abuse. Rates of prescription drug abuse in the U.S. are alarmingly high, as are the number of accidental poisonings and overdoses due to these drugs. Studies show that a majority of abused prescription drugs are obtained from family and friends, including from the home medicine cabinet. In addition, Americans are now advised that their usual methods for disposing of unused medicines — flushing them down the toilet or throwing them in the trash—both pose potential safety and health hazards.

Four days after the first event, Congress passed the Secure and Responsible Drug Disposal Act of 2010, which amends the Controlled Substances Act to allow an "ultimate user" of controlled substance medications to dispose of them by delivering them to entities authorized by the Attorney General to accept them. The Act also allows the Attorney General to authorize long-term care facilities to dispose of their residents' controlled substances in certain instances. DEA is drafting regulations to implement the Act, a process that can take as long as 24 months. Until new regulations are in place, local law enforcement agencies like Cohasset Police and the DEA will continue to hold prescription drug take-back events every few months.

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NEWS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

ELDERS UPDATE

Serving our seniors

Cohasset's Elder Affairs keeps the community in mind

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Budget season is well underway, and committees and boards around town are prepping for Town Meeting, locking down their budget processes to accommodate the town wide spending freeze. Elder Affairs is no stranger to this practice, but for this group, cutting back expenses means a major change in the level of services. And with Elder Affairs, if a program loses funding, the consequences are dire.

When it comes to risk management in Elder Affairs, it seems that assessing the needs of seniors is more crucial than the costs.

"What happens if someone here doesn't do their job?" asked Elder Affairs director Coral Grande. "Someone could die."

This is why Elder Affairs is committed to offering services of the highest possible quality to seniors in the community and their families. The group is working hard to keep up with a quickly growing senior population in town. Grande shared that the number of seniors — folks aged 60-plus— that depend on Elder Affairs is 52 percent. As the number of seniors has grown, so has the need for senior services. Grande reported that the amount of services for elders has gone up 19.6 percent in the past decade.

"For a town this size, that's a sizeable increase in a short time," she said.

As the need for services has expanded, so have the programs Elder Affairs offers. Meals on Wheels, which Elder Affairs took over running from the Social Service League, has grown by 100 percent in the past seven months, Grande said. "It grew so quickly that we had to rethink what we were doing and how we were operating."

The program's expansion called for more volunteer van drivers. "We're always recruiting people to drive vans," said Grande. "Several more have agreed to drive on a regular basis.

"I can't think of a program that's not increasing at the moment," she added.

And while Elder Affairs is looking at their bottom line for the budget, Grande said they are looking to expand in order to continue to meet the senior community's needs. Part of expansion will come with the new senior center project (*see related story*). Currently, there is no actual "senior center" in town; Elder Affairs occupies a few rooms in the town's community center.

Having a home base for all of Elder Affairs' various programs should help unify their community outreach, Grande explained. Currently, programs are offered all over town, from bridge at the Second Congregational Church to yoga at Town Hall. Tai chi is held on the community center grounds when the weather is nice, while special events are held at the Lightkeepers or St. Stephen's.

"It's great that we can utilize these different places, but in terms of cohesiveness it's very difficult," said Grande. "It's not a good way to run a business, and Elder Affairs is a business, although it is a town department."

As a town department, Grande said that the Elder Affairs budget amounts to only 0.6 percent of the town's overall budget. As of press time, Elder Affairs planned to present its fiscal year 2013 budget to the Advisory Committee.

"Every single figure in the budget has been researched, changed and reduced," said Grande. "It's a very accurate budget... It's not padded; there's no excess. It's the budget we need."

Like every other department, Elder Affairs has been trying to ride out the spending freeze for the remainder of the current fiscal year.

"We've been very fortunate because I made the case that we have to pay bills," said Grande. "We have to continue business so that people can eat. Many times the food people get at lunchtime [at Elder Affairs] is the only meal they get all day."

The Elder Affairs director added that she respects the budget process and that her department has made an effort to be conservative in their spending.

"I have confidence in the people leading Cohasset; they have listened to us at this point," said Grande.

Elder Affairs is trying to accommodate for an increase in their services, however, so the director said that she hopes that the town will be in better financial shape in fiscal year 2013.

Among the department's growing needs: transportation. Grande mentioned volunteer van drivers, but two of the van drivers are part-time paid employees. Also, Elder Affairs must pay for the maintenance and upkeep of the vans, including yearly vehicle inspections.

The department has been utilizing a one-year grant from the Social Service League to fund a cultural coordinator position; Elder Affairs will ask the town to foot the bill come July. Grande has also asked for part-time secretarial help in the office so that she can focus her attention on outreach. She said that she fields a lot of phone calls that are simply informational requests or referrals; Grande said that her department receives thousands of such calls each year.

"You never know who's going to walk through the door or who's going to be on the other end of the phone," she said.

Elder Affairs has also taken on an extensive emergency management role in town with their VENS (Visual Emergency Notification System) and yellow dot programs, which have been coordinated with the public safety departments. The VENS program involves folks hanging a sign in their windows indicating they should be checked on in an emergency, while a yellow dot on one's vehicle notifies emergency personnel to check in the car's glove compartment for a photo I.D. and insurance information.

"Emergency management will make calls to people who are frail, homebound — anyone who can benefit from a daily check," said Grande.

The department has also taken on a more active role when it comes to veterans' services. Grande has formed a military support group, along with Fire Chief Robert Silvia, Police Chief Mark DeLuca, Sons of the American Legion commander Tom Wigmore, and Col. Edward Graham, for veterans who retired recently or long ago.

"It's so different than anything Elder Affairs has been involved in, but these are all responses to what the community is asking us to do," said Grande.

Elder Affairs also assists seniors in finding health care plans, which Grande said is often a confusing process. "There are approximately 52 health care plans available. I find people rely more heavily on Elder Affairs to help navigate through the system."

Soon, Grande hopes to see all of the various Elder Affairs programs and services unified under one roof.

"Our whole goal is to be an investment in the community," she said. "The new senior center is an investment in the entire community, not just seniors... We changed our logo to say 'we serve seniors and their families.'"

Grande said that she hopes the town will keep that in mind as they consider upcoming warrant articles on the senior center building project at next month's Town Meeting.

"The thing I think the town needs to look at is, where is the increasing population? It's seniors. Where is the increasing number of use? It's Elder Affairs. Where is the other building project in Cohasset — who else is expanding? The Social Service League has the only building project in progress at the moment," said Grande. "There's a reason for that; we're just responding to need."

As Elder Affairs continues to grow and look toward the future, Grande said the department is keeping one major mission in mind: "to service the seniors of today, yesterday and tomorrow as well."

SENIOR CENTER



An architect's rendering of the proposed Senior Center.
COURTESY ILLUSTRATION

Scaling back: Project in two phases

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Social Service League has been campaigning to build a senior center in Cohasset for some time now. As the group prepares warrant articles for the spring Town Meeting (May 12), they are presenting a scaled back project this time around.

While the originally proposed senior center would have entailed a 16,000 square-foot building at a cost of approximately $6 million, the newly proposed project will cost less overall, take up a little less space, and will be built in two phases.

Phase one addresses the current needs of Cohasset's Elder Affairs (*see related story*), which currently takes up a few rooms in the town's community center and holds programs and events in various locations around town. The first part of the two-part project will see an 8,000 square-foot building, to cost around $2.5 million.

"The original scope and scale of the project was too big," said Social Service League President Marita Carpenter. The feedback that the Social Service League got through its research around the community was that the original scope seemed too large a building project for a town the size of Cohasset; not to mention it was expensive. "We're breaking it into pieces that seem manageable."

The good news is that the Social Service League already has $1 million toward its fundraising goal; they hope to enact phase one of the project rather quickly.

"We're almost halfway there... It's a great place to start from," said Carpenter. "Hopefully we'll get permitting in June and open in the winter of 2013."

The Social Service League recently hired an architect, Joel Bargmann of the Boston firm Bargmann Hendrie + Archetype, Inc., to begin phase one.

Phase two will add an additional 5,000 square feet to the senior center at an estimated cost of $1.5 million.

The total project will cost around $4 million versus the originally proposed $6 million, for a total of 13,000 square feet rather than 16,000.

The Social Service League presented their revised project proposal to the adhoc committee, the Senior Center Planning Group, last week. Selectman Paul Carlson, who serves on the committee, said that they were all pleased with the proposal and voted unanimously to approve it. The committee's vote gave the Social Service League the go-ahead to present their plans to the Board of Selectmen.

The Social Service League will continue campaigning for seniors around town with its "On the Move" campaign.

"The seniors, the project and Elder Affairs are on the move," said Carpenter. The group hopes to continue raising awareness and funds for the senior center project, as well as let people know that in the very near future, seniors will soon have their own designated space for special programs and assistance.

"We really don't have a senior center," said Elder Affairs director Coral Grande. "We have a couple of rooms in the community center; we're trying to get people to understand that this is new... The senior center will provide the space for continuity."

"This is a community investment piece," said Carpenter.

Those who would like to weigh in on the new senior center will have the opportunity to do so through the Elder Affairs newsletter VISTA; the May edition will contain an interest survey asking recipients what kids of programs they would like to see in the new senior center.

The Senior Center Planning Group is also preparing a warrant article for Town Meeting to seek funds for a needs assessment study.

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SEARCH COMMITTEE BEING FORMED

Dr. Messina leaving district

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

It was announced during last week's School Committee meeting: Dr. Denise Messina, Director of Student Services, will be leaving the district at the end of the school year. Messina's three-year contract ends this June.

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo said that the position was posted earlier this week and will remain posted until April 27. In the meantime, Cataldo is putting together a search committee similar comprised of educators, staff members and parents, similar to the committee that found the new principal, Carolyn Connolly. Two members from the Cohasset Special Education Parent Advisory Council (SEPAC) have already volunteered to serve on the committee, Cataldo said.

The Superintendent also plans to serve on this committee because she has a work background in student personnel services.

Messina said in an email statement to the Mariner that she is disappointed and hoped to remain in Cohasset for the rest of her career.

"I want to remain on the South Shore and have professional contributions yet to make," Messina wrote. She added that she is certified as a superintendent and will explore new career opportunities in the area.

The director's position has been posted with a salary range of $105,000 to $118,000.

Cataldo declined to comment further on the matter.

DON'T MISS THIS

Voter registration deadline April 20

Friday, April 20, is the last day to register to vote in the annual town meeting scheduled for May 12 and the annual town election scheduled for May 19. The town clerk's office is on the first floor of town hall. It will be open until 8 p.m. for voter registration. Please call the clerk's office with questions, 781-383-4100.

GRANTS

Continued from 1

"We'd be asking the state to open up its books from two years ago."

Selectmen chair Ted Carr suggested that they should try anyway and that he would be happy to help apply for reimbursements from the state.

Gallagher said that she has not been able to find any paperwork for this TOD grant in her office: "It scares me... With what little records I've been able to get my hands on... I can't tell when it slipped."

The town will also not be reimbursed $55,000 from a Chapter 90 grant for a roadway project, Gallagher said. It also appears that the free cash for FY '11 took a hit to cover these deficits. Again, the expenditures are so old that getting reimbursed now seems unlikely, she said.

"It's not completely dead but doesn't look promising," added Milanoski.

The Chapter 90 grant should have been applied for before June 30 of last year, said Gallagher. In general, reimbursements should be applied for either quarterly or at the end of the project.

Carr said that "the upfront people should be held accountable" for failing to apply for reimbursements.

Project managers will be held more accountable from now on, according to the town manager, who said that he and Gallagher will work to ensure that something like this "doesn't happen on our watch."

"The good thing is, these things will not happen in the future," said Milanoksi, explaining that new policies and procedures will require that a "certain filing system that has to be done on all projects, which includes having the request for proposals, contract, change orders, and any invoices that comes from the vendors, and make sure it's been properly submitted for payment through a grant. Once that's done, they can file invoice away."

The town manager said that the financial problems are not the blame of any one department. "It was a combination of poor procedures and process, lack of oversight and lack of follow-through."

Despite the spending freeze, there are some other budgetary numbers that have gone up, according to the finance director. While personnel services and overtime expenditures have gone down by $20,000, the treasurer collector's office ran out of money to pay outside consultants (the town currently does not have a full-time treasurer collector, though that position has been posted); an additional $6,700 is required for gas and plumbing inspections in the Avalon apartment complex. The veterans' service office also needs another $7,000, which will be reimbursed off the Cherry Sheet next year, said Gallagher.

Police overtime is still a problem, although the number has dropped due to some schedule changes in officer's shifts. Milanoski reported that two daytime officers have switched to night shifts, reducing the minimum manning requirements. These changes have involved impact bargaining that the police department "is under no obligation to do," said the town manager.

The police overtime was being expended at a burn rate of approximately $50,000 a month; now, the number is closer to $40,000. The overtime expenditure totals over $190,000 for the current year.

The problem will not simply disappear, said Milanoski. According to Police Chief Mark DeLuca, the overtime burn can be attributed to a structural problem; the department is short officers and also has to pay for officers on medical leave.

"We do expect that to change more to the positive over the next couple of months," said Milanoski.

The fire department, meanwhile, seems to have their overtime issue under control. Milanoski said that department could have an $11,000 surplus in the overall budget because extra personnel costs are going to cover the overtime costs. "It should net out to close to what it should be," he said.

Overall, the town still has much to do in order to get the financial house in order, the town manager said. The spending freeze has helped so far.

"We've been able to reduce expenses but are finding some other legacy issues we have to deal with," said Milanoski. "That's why [the deficit] has gone up slightly."

NEWS BRIEFS

Refunding town bonds saves money

Interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski announced during Tuesday's Board of Selectmen meeting that the town has received competitive bids from bond underwriters for a $9,135,000 12-year refunding bond issue. The winning bidder on the bonds, with an average interest rate of 1.68 percent, was Fidelity Capital Markets.

The refunding bonds will generate a total savings for the town of $1,333,506 over the 12-year life of the bonds. Milanoski reported that the bulk of these savings will go directly to the taxpayer and will be reflected in their tax bills for excluded debt.

Prior to the bond's sale, municipal bond credit rating agency Standard and Poor's assigned the town's bonds a AA+ rating, which reflects Cohasset's strong income and property values. The town is under the bond agency's watch, however, and has further to go in order to secure a AAA rating, the highest possible bond rating.

"If we don't maintain [the current rating], our bond rating will drop," said Milanoski. "That's not a bad thing; at least they're giving us a chance. Here we've saved $1.3 million— that demonstrates the value of having a good bond rating. That's money in everybody's pockets."

Town Meeting gets extra day

Town Meeting is on Saturday, May 12, but interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski advocated the meeting stretch to one more day.

The extra date accommodates the Water Commission, which will be reviewing bids for its two requests for proposals for a new water plant contract. The commission will not have enough time to review all of the bids in time for the May 12 meeting. The second day of Town Meeting will be Monday, May 21, starting at 7 p.m.

By then, said Milanoski, any proposals for the water contract will have been fully vetted.

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AROUND TOWN

MacCarthy helps out in Mexico



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Spring break

Hi Cohasset readers, how are you all doing this week? I am looking forward to this weekend as the temps are expected to warm up a bit and the flowers continue to bloom in a variety of colors. For so many happy and excited students, the upcoming week brings a fun Spring vacation. Whether staying home and enjoying time doing local things or having some time traveling a bit, always take the time to have fun and enjoy those small moments. They all add up to great, and wonderful memories.

Community service

Sean MacCarthy of Cohasset and a member of the class of 2014 at Providence College, recently spent a week working in Mexico, as part of the College's Feinstein Academic Institute's Alternative Spring Break 2012 program.

Sean was among nearly 60 Providence College students who volunteered to spend their spring break to work in 4 different locations around the world. In Tijuana, Mexico, Sean and seven PC students built a home for a family in need, while exploring issues related to immigration and culture. They were accompanied by Heather Whitney, service learning coordinator in the College's Feinstein Academic Institute, and Stephanie Nunes, AmeriCorps VISTA representative.

Sean, we are so proud of you! Readers may recall that Sean, whose alter ego was "Parme-sean," was our Life at CHS columnist two years ago.

Swim, dive team signups

Here is a great piece of summer time news. The Cohasset Swim and Dive Team 2012 season sign-up for returning swimmers and divers will be held on Saturday, May 5, from 8 am -1am at the Cohasset Town Hall. All swimmers and divers must register at this time! Parents and/or guardians, please bring your calendar so you can sign up to *volunteer*. A $25 late fee will apply to late registrations. Swim and Dive Team tryouts are tentatively set for June 13.

Sailing club

More warm time news...The Cohasset Sailing Club will be holding its annual registration weekend on April 28 and April 29. The 28th will be from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and the 29th will be from 12-2 p.m., both days at the clubhouse on Government Island. The combined membership application and class registration document is available on the website www.cohassetsailingclub.org, which also has more info to build a new sailing vented. Don't forget to check it all out.

'82 reunion

Here is a *save the date* message for the CHS Class of 1982. Your 30th Class Reunion is being held on July 21st and is being held at the South Shore Art Center in the Art Gallery. Please make sure to contact **Sheila (Ponitz) Barrow** to update your contact information at sbarrcoh@gmail.com.

Host families

I wanted to share this piece with the community as I think for the right families, who have the time and space in their home this summer, this would be so cool fit all involved. You can give your family a wonderful month of cross-cultural experience this summer! The Educational Enrichment for Romanian. Children (EERC), local charity is seeking host families for two Romanian middle school students who will attend Derby Academy summer camp. The students are ages 13-15, speak English and were chosen in a competitive process for their exceptional personal and academic qualities. For details please contact **Dr. Dana Floru**, dfloru@eercboston.org or call 781-820-2324.

SSCC event!

On May 5th, don't forget the South Shore Community Center is holding the 3rd Annual "Spring Around Town!" This fun and enjoyable night begins at 6 pm with cocktails at the Cook Estate, where you will be given your personal invite to a dinner hosted by friends of the SSCC at one of several beautiful homes in Cohasset. At 7:30 pm, you will depart the Cook Estate and head to your dinner location for your "Cinco De Mayo" Fiesta. At 9:30 or so, you will all head to Michael and Victoria Hurley's home for dessert and coffee. This event is a great way to enjoy an evening with old friends, as well as make some new ones. There will be some exciting items raffled off during the evening as well and all proceeds from this event will benefit SSCC. Space is limited so do not wait. The cost is $150 per couple and $75 per person. You may purchase tickets for two couples on the same reservation and they will be with you at dinner. Go to www.southshorecommunitycenter.com

That is the news Cohasset. Send in all if your info for next week on Tuesday by 5 pm.

Email: aroundtowncohasset@Yahoo.com

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Never too old to learn the bagpipes

DAVID METHVEN

I first became interested in the bagpipes at the age of 11, a time when my older brother was learning to play the chanter, which is smaller and a lot quieter than the bagpipes. The chanter is the instrument used to learn all of the movements and tunes before advancing to the pipes.

The bagpipes do seem to be quite common in Scotland, which is where I was born. It is viewed as the country's national instrument and they have become very popular with the younger generation. In Scotland, almost every school offers bagpipe tuition which also can be used toward a music qualification. In Scotland, unlike here in the U.S., music is regarded as an academic subject.

Earlier this year I joined the South Shore Conservatory faculty. I have been teaching the bagpipes for over 20 years, and I must say that actually teaching the bagpipes has certainly changed my mind on how old or young someone has to be to learn. My students have been as young as 5 years old and as old as 90. I now believe you are never too old to learn.

My goal in teaching the bagpipes is first of all to make sure the student enjoys the whole experience of learning and playing. I feel it is up to me to create a learning environment that is exciting and positive, and to tailor my teaching method to the needs of the student. I could say my proudest moment in all my years of piping is winning a championship or the album going triple platinum but the one that tops everything is teaching a student and watching them progress on to the bagpipes. That moment is not only a proud one, but priceless.

When I lived in Scotland I used to perform in competition. After a lot of hard work and practice, the band I played with won World, British, Scottish and European Pipe band championships a number of times. In 2010 I toured the U.S. with the UK Military Band, playing alongside other instruments such as brass woodwind and percussion, to form a band of around 70 musicians. The tour was a huge success and the audiences loved the show. Although it was very tough playing more than 30 states in three months, it is an experience I will never forget.

In 1998 I recorded "The Lone Piper" playing the pipes along with other instruments and voice. This album reached No.2 in the Scottish Album Charts and No.7 in the American Billboards. This came as a complete surprise to me. It was in newspapers and on the national news channels, so I had a wee taste of fame for a minute. I even had fan mail!

Having recently moved to the U.S., I now perform all over New England, and regularly play at weddings, funerals and other functions. I once turned up so early to play at a wedding that I mistakenly played at the wrong wedding! An hour later I had to play at the correct wedding!

In the future, I look forward to sharing my love for the bagpipes with more students. Hopefully they will find in the pipes, the same joy and excitement that I find in playing this beautiful sounding instrument.

To learn more about David and South Shore Conservatory, visit www.sscmusic.org/fac_methven.html.



David Methven, pictured here, says that teaching the bagpipes has certainly changed his mind on how old or young someone has to be to learn. COURTESY PHOTO

My goal in teaching the bagpipes is first of all to make sure the student enjoys the whole experience of learning and playing.

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K-9

Continued from 1

Morse was touched to receive the boy's swift reply.

"He's a special kid," said Morse. "We were happy to add to his collection... This is totally up our alley and what we're all about. Service dogs help individuals just like this boy, who's making the best of what might be a very difficult situation."

Morse added that it's encouraging to see a young boy devote his free time to helping working dogs.

"He's raising quite a bit of money for the [K9] units," said Morse. "He's a little kid doing big work."

Reardon agreed. "He has been through a lot in his life so far," the officer said of Carswell. "It's inspiring to see a kid this young do this."

The CWDF went as far to call Carswell "our hero" on their Facebook page.

For Carswell, the feeling is mutual. The boy added a photo of himself posing with the Cohasset K9 items to his Facebook photo album titled "2012 Hero Campaign."

Carswell said that he started collecting K9 patches in January, one year after he got his service dog. In only three months, he has already collected over 400 patches from officers and soldiers all over the world.

"It's always really exciting to know I have one coming; it beats thinking about the next doctor's appointment," Carswell told the Mariner in a phone call.

The 13-year-old has also ventured into publishing, with books for sale on his website, one of which details his journey to get his own service dog and his adventures with Bronx "after we became a team." Titled "Before I Shake," a portion of the proceeds from the book's sales goes toward Carswell's fundraising efforts for K9 units.

So far, Carswell reports that he has given away eight heat alarms to K9 units around the country; there are 12 more teams on his waiting list. Carswell's mother, Janet, said that her son has partnered with American Aluminum to buy the heat alarms at the manufacturing cost. Interested folks can donate to the cause directly through Carswell's website, 1boy4change.org.

Like the CWDF, Carswell is also fundraising to help other individuals in need obtain a service dog of their own. Recently, he helped a seven-year-old boy named Wyatt, who is battling autism. Carswell posted Wyatt's story on his Facebook page, and people stepped up with donations, fully funding the service dog. Carswell said that Wyatt is due to receive his puppy next week.

Carswell is an example of how one person can make a difference, which is what 1boy4change is all about. The idea for his charity, said Janet, started with the idea that "it can't take a lot to make a difference." Now, she said, Carswell's work on behalf of K9 units "has mushroomed bigger than anything I could imagine."

And even though it might seem like a small gesture, Janet said that she and her son are always touched when a new letter containing a K9 patch or other items, from hats to jackets, arrives in the mail.

"The officers have been so good to him," said Janet. "His life and childhood revolves around doctor appointments. But the mail truck gives him a lot of happiness."



Christopher Carswell, 13, of Georgia, with his service dog, Bronx.
COURTESY PHOTO

Both are still amazed at how quickly Carswell's collection has grown.

"His piano teacher unwittingly said, 'I'll make you a wall quilt out of the patches,'" said Janet. "This was before we realized they were going to come in droves."

And although Carswell has received letters from K9 teams all over the world, Janet said they were surprised to receive a letter from the police department in Cohasset. "We had to find it on the map!" she said. "It was exciting."

Cohasset K9 update

The CWDF held a fundraiser event in March, at which the foundation raised $10,000 toward the K9's emergency veterinarian fund.

"This allows us to take care of Erik's veterinary insurance and any emergency that might come up — that way we have the money set aside," said Morse.

The foundation is also raising money for two grants that will enable two individuals in need of a service dog to purchase their own. "Somebody who needs help getting around or is visually impaired — we hope to help."

Morse started the CWDF last summer; less than a year later, she is amazed with how quickly the program has taken off.

"It happened so fast," she said of Cohasset's K9 unit and the foundation she established to support it. "Once the program got off the ground, [we found] the actual expenses really aren't that much."

Donations and grassroots fundraising efforts have covered much of the K9's expenses, Morse explained; however, there are still a few items the K9 unit needs to purchase, including a bite suit for Reardon to wear when he is training Erik. A lot of Cohasset folks have stepped up to the plate to donate items for Erik.

"It's one of those things people are very interested in once they hear what we're up to," said Morse. "People have been very receptive; it's made it very easy and rewarding."

How to help

If you would like to donate to 1boy4change, please visit http://www.1boy4change.org/donate.html. 1boy4change is a non-profit and any donations are tax-deductible.

YOUR NEWS

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

COHASSET GARDEN CLUB

Taking part in Art in Bloom



Floral arranger Gretchen Sheets, left, and assistant arranger Susan Hess will represent Cohasset Garden Club during Art in Bloom 2012 at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. They will create a flower design that interprets a work of art.
COURTESY PHOTO

Floral arranger Gretchen Sheets and assistant arranger Susan Hess will represent Cohasset Garden Club during Art in Bloom 2012 at the Museum of Fine Arts. They will create a flower design that interprets a work of art, one of 50 designs to be done by New England garden clubs in this springtime tradition. This three-day festival showcasing flower arranging as an art form runs from April 28 - 30.

Art in Bloom begins with a Family Day on April 28, which features art-making activities for children and families. Sunday evening, April 29, will feature a members-only evening from 6 to 9 p.m. On April 30, Paula Pryke, one of Britain's best known floral designers known for innovative floristry, will present a lecture and floral demonstration at 10:30 a.m., titled Paula Pryke: Cutting-Edge Floral Design. She will also conduct two Master Classes with hands-on floral instruction. All presentations are ticketed events. On Monday evening, there will be a free open house for the public from 5 to 9 p.m., with live music, entertainment and spotlight tours.

Other attractions will include a ticketed Elegant Tea on Saturday and Sunday, and the Give the Arts a Chance drawing, with prizes ranging from jewelry to box seats for the Red Sox. Daily events will include the Flower Cart with springtime wares, Art in Bloom at Home, which features free floral demonstrations, Ikebana floral demonstrations, outdoor walking tours and free gallery tours, which will take place continuously from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Art in Bloom is free with museum admission. Reservations are required for the Paula Pryke lecture and master classes. Tickets may be purchased at www.mfa.org or by calling 800-440-6975. Reservations are also required for Elegant Tea, call 617-369-3582.

A CALL FOR PHOTOS: Send us your "Sign of Spring" shots

Granted, we didn't have much of a winter in 2011-12, but let's not let that dampen the excitement for spring's arrival. We're looking for your "Sign of Spring" photos, whether it's flowers blooming, birds returning to backyards, youth sports practices, golfing, or just doing some spring cleaning around the yard.

We'll post your signs of spring shots in photo galleries on your Wicked Local website and publish them in your weekly newspaper. We'll take your spring photo submissions through May 31.

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HOW TO SUBMIT: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the "CALL FOR PHOTOS: Send us your "Sign of Spring" shots,and click the link that reads: Click to submit your Sign of Spring photos.







Music Circus box office opens for the season

By R. Scott Reedy
correspondent

Super model Heidi Klum may have been one of the few people not listening when husband Seal released "Let's Stay Together," his David Foster-produced remake of the Al Green classic, as the first single off his latest chart-topping album, "Soul 2." The couple is ending their seven-year marriage, but that doesn't mean Seal will be flying solo when he brings his "Soul 2" tour to the South Shore Music Circus for his Cohasset debut on July 13. The British soul singer will be joined by another Grammy Award-winning soul singer also making her Music Circus debut, Macy Gray, for a double bill that is likely to turn up the heat on what may already be a warm summer night.

Audiences won't have to wait until July to be back under the tent though. The Music Circus will open its 61st season on June 30 with a first-time performance by Canadian jazz pianist and singer Diana Krall. A three-time Grammy Award winner, Krall is the only artist to have eight albums debut at the top of the Billboard Jazz Albums chart. Other artists making Music Circus debuts this summer will include a capella men's group and Atlantic City favorites Straight No Chaser (July 28) and veteran rocker Joe Walsh (Aug. 3). Some of Motown's biggest hits will be heard on Aug. 4 when Motor City legends The Temptations and The Four Tops take the stage. And while "Jersey Boys" won't be back in Boston until January, the one and only Frankie Valli will be back in Cohasset on Aug. 25. He's bringing the Four Seasons with him, of course, and a set list that is heavy on the hits. Country music fans can look forward to return visits from Trace Adkins (July 7), Martina McBride (Aug. 26) and, rounding out the season, Darius Rucker (Sept. 1-2).

Tickets for these and other shows go on sale at the South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, on Saturday at noon when the box office opens for the season. Once again this year, box office opening means a chance not only to buy tickets but also to enjoy complimentary Dunkin's Donuts and coffee, free bottled water from Tedeschi's Food Shops, live broadcasts by radio stations WATD and WPLM, and a live performance by Boston-based singer Susan Cattaneo. A "Taste of Cohasset" will feature sampling by restaurants including Bia Bistro, Constantine's, 5 South Main, and Mr. Dooley's. Cohasset Chamber of Commerce member businesses will also be on hand with a wide array of enter-to-win contests.

Tickets will be available for these Music Circus shows, plus all shows at the Cape Cod Melody Tent in Hyannis. All shows billed as "An Evening With..." feature two sets by the headliner. There is no opening act.


Seal.



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"We the willing, led by the unknowing, are doing the impossible for the ungrateful. We have done so much, with so little, for so long, we are now qualified to do anything, with nothing."

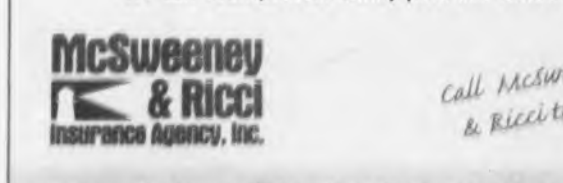
– Mother Teresa

Saint Anthony Parish invites you to a multi-media presentation of

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Episode Eight:
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The Communion of Saints

Tuesday, April 17th at 7:00pm
Saint Anthony Parish Center
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ON THE GREEN BEAT

Earth Day on the way



ERIN DALE

It's been quite a while since the very first "Earth Day." The first official observance was on April 22, 1970. As time goes on, adopting a more eco-conscious mentality has become less of a yearly observance and more of a daily practice. We manage our recyclables, attempt to cut back on waste, try to save water and eat more organically. We check the labels on everything from children's toys to beauty products, all for the sake of living more healthfully and consciously.

So if you're trying to make Earth Day your everyday, you'll be sure to appreciate our latest roundup of green tips from local experts. These folks have taken the time twice a month here in the Green Beat section to explain how you can implement some easy eco practices any day of the year.

How will you celebrate Earth Day this year? Fill me in at edale@wickedlocal.com; I hope to hear from you!

Go green with these expert tips:

For home and automotive:

"When you are finished with your painting project for the day, be sure to scrape any excess paint off the can, rollers and brushes. I was taught this early on, and it has saved me from having to spend a lot of time, water and paint thinner trying to remove dried paint. I also like to use a product called Klean Strip Safer Paint Thinner. It thins most colors of oil-based paint, stain and varnish without affecting the dried paint's color. The nonflammable, low-odor thinner contains no hazardous air pollutants or ozone-depleting chemicals. You can find Klean Strip at most local home improvement stores." – James Wolfe, owner, Wolfe Painting Company (Cohasset), www.wolfepaintingco.com

"I'm suggesting that a sunroom addition to your home or business cannot only add great value, extra square footage, and a beautiful and comfortable room to relax in, but can bring in passive solar heat into your home or business. In addition, the roof vents of a sunroom, when opened in the summer to allow heat to escape, create an air flow that can help to cool your home when opening windows or vents on the north side of the home, allowing cool air to be distributed throughout the home or business. This convection of airflow is not mechanical, doesn't require systems, and is a great way to save on energy cost if you're inclined to manage a few vents or windows once in a while. Sunrooms help to fill your home or business with natural light, create a new place to gather and entertain, and bring a sophistication that will boost your home or business value. Let alone, it's a great place to hang out." – Matt Weaver, Green Designee/National Association of Realtors, Jack Conway Realtor, www.jackconway.com

"Be sure to rotate, align, and set air pressure on tires every 5,000 miles to get better fuel economy." – Jen Carley, Green Automotive (Marshfield), www.greenautomotive.com

For landscaping:

"Fill the bare areas in your lawn with compost and seed to fight weed growth. Mow tall, three to three and a half inches (the length of a credit card). This will help to create millions of 'shade trees' to overshadow voids in the lawn where weeds will germinate." – Dave MacDonald, owner/accredited organic land care professional, Summit Landscaping (South Shore): www.summitlandscape.net

"A great way to give your lawn a boost in the spring is to 'top dress' it with Organic Compost, then over seed it. The compost is loaded with nutrients and is designed to retain water so the new seed gets what it needs most — nutrients and water. Spread the compost lightly over the top of the lawn and in the large and small areas of the lawn where no grass is growing. Then put down grass seed and water it liberally. We have a line of Organic Compost that can be delivered right to your door." – Tim Lopes, owner, Go Green! Landscape Supply (Scituate and Hanover), www.gogreenlandscapesupply.com

For design:

"If you happen upon some outdated or ill-fitting sweaters (especially cable knit or cashmere) as you go through your winter clothes and put them away, think about the knits being repurposed into a pillow. The body of a sweater can make a wonderful soft textured addition to your pillow story for a sofa, bed or chair. A cashmere sweater can take on another soft task of an oversized pillow (new cashmere pillows can run over $200 each). If you don't have enough fabric for both front and back, you can always do the back of the pillow in another textured fabric. A navy cashmere sweater backed in bright green, white or orange can make a wonderful impact on your sofa and an instant luxe look!" – Donna Morgan, owner/designer, Donna Morgan Interior Design (Cohasset), dmorgandesign@hotmail.com

"So now that you've taken your walk through the woods and collected your natural components, it's time to find a container. Remember that yogurt cups, coffee cans and similar items can be used to line vessels that do not hold water, but might make the perfect container for your found items. A collection of wine bottles is a crafty way to decorate a long dinner table or mantle with one blossom or object in each. Happy Decorating!" – Kelly Dolloff, owner/designer, Artistic Blossoms Floral Design Studio (Marshfield and Boston), www.artisticblossoms.com

Submitted by Diana Scolponeti, Wolfe Painting PR representative

DON'T MISS THIS

'Rediscovered Masterpieces' on Sunday

The Third Sunday Series welcomes harpsichordist Rebecca Pechefsky, who will be presenting a unique program called "Rediscovered Masterpieces" at 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 15 at First Parish Cohasset. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

Harpsichordist Rebecca Pechefsky will present a recital of French and German music called "Rediscovered Masterpieces" that features François Couperin's rarely played 12th Ordre and the rediscovered E-Flat Partita by Bach's star pupil, Johann Ludwig Krebs. François Couperin (1668-1733) came from a musically renowned family, and was court musician and organist for Louis XIV. Johann Ludwig Krebs (1713-1780) was a student of J. S. Bach, who held him in high regard.)

For more information about the concert, contact Allegra Martin at 617-872-0461.

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ENERGY

Continued from 1

in the current fiscal year to fund an operations department.

"I did what I had to do," the town manager said last week.

Gruber, who recently returned from a winter in Florida, came back to Cohasset to find that his services were no longer needed in Town Hall. Selectman Diane Kennedy said during last week's selectmen meeting that she was concerned about special projects in town that could fall by the wayside without Brennan and Gruber; she asked Milanoski to provide a list.

One project that is losing Gruber's input: the Alternative Energy Committee's initiative to have solar panels installed on top of the town's capped landfill. The committee has spent months working on a request for proposals (RFP) to publish for interested bidders. Gruber was helping the committee draft this RFP, and even said that he would continue working on it during his time in Florida.

Alt. Energy Committee secretary Marie Caristi-MacDonald announced during the committee's meeting Monday night that Gruber was no longer employed by the town, therefore the committee could be on their own with the RFP. She suggested the committee talk to the town manager about what they should do next.

"We don't have the Greenbush team available," she told the rest of the committee.

The committee had been working off of Scituate's RFP for solar panels, which was given to them by Scituate's superintendent of the Department of Public Works, Al Bangert. Gruber, along with Caristi-MacDonald and the committee's co-chair Tanya Bodell, met with Bangert in November to gain insight on the process Scituate went through when installing its solar array. Caristi-MacDonald said that Bangert's advice has been "an invaluable resource" for the Alt. Energy Committee.

Gruber was using Scituate's solar RFP as a template and customizing it with Cohasset specifications where appropriate, Caristi-MacDonald explained. "It could be done by ourselves."

She added that the committee could continue to consult with Bangert for guidance.

The committee learned from Bangert last fall that the town of Scituate has been able to save around $250,000 on electricity each year, although the figure has varied from year to year. Bodell said at the time that Scituate anticipates saving around $3.5 million over a span of 20 years.

While Scituate's solar panel project accelerated relatively quickly – the town's RFP went out in the summer of 2010, said Bangert, and energy vendors responded by that September – Cohasset's project is still in the beginning stages.

The Alt. Energy Committee has also been working with the School Committee to move forward with plans to install solar panels on the Middle-High School roof. An assessment on the roof's condition was done last year, and School Business Manager Dave DeGennaro has been working on an RFP for that project that is separate from the RFP for the landfill.

Both committees will come together on May 4, when they plan to invite solar panel installation companies to a walkthrough of five sites in town that have been identified as potential spots to develop renewable energy. These sites were originally slated in a feasibility study for a wind turbine, but now the Alt. Energy Committee is focused solely on solar energy.

The walkthrough will help the committee determine if a solar panel installation on any one of the sites is feasible; if so, they will move forward with issuing an RFP. However, the committee said Monday night that they will not have an article ready for the Spring Town Meeting Warrant (Town Meeting is May 12). They are aiming instead to have an article prepared for the fall.

No confidence

Housing Authority also voted against selectmen

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Planning Board is not the only town committee to recently take a vote of no confidence against the Board of Selectmen – last month, days before the public hearing to decide the fate of Cohasset's former Town Manager, Michael Coughlin, the Cohasset Housing Authority took a similar stance.

Two weeks ago, the Planning Board stunned during their regularly scheduled meeting by taking a vote of no confidence against the selectmen. Their decision sent shockwaves around town and led to a rather contentious meeting with the selectmen the following week.

The Planning Board took this stance because they are displeased with the selectmen's decision last month to reject several town employee contracts, including the contract of Planning Board coordinator Jo-Ann Pilczak. Planning Board members say Pilczak, who was promoted with a $10,000 raise that took her from union to non-union status, was deserving of this contractual change and that they had been fighting for a better position for her for years.

The selectmen assured the Planning Board that they would try to do something to resolve the issue with Pilczak's contract, and that interim town manager Michael Milanoski would try to come to an agreement with her. Milanoski has signed letters of agreement with three town employees whose updated contracts had been rejected last month.

Selectmen chair Edwin "Ted" Carr said that he while the selectmen and the Planning Board can both agree on their concern for the employee and her contract, he disagreed with their decision to vote "no confidence."

"If I was in their shoes and saw a very troubling thing in town, having a vote of no confidence is something I could never do. Instead of saying, 'Hey, I think you're doing a crummy job,' I would say, 'How can I help?'" Carr said last week.

While the Cohasset Housing Authority beat the Planning Board to the punch by voting "no confidence" last month, they had a different reason for doing so; the Housing Authority was protesting the selectmen's decision to suspend former town manager Michael Coughlin.

Coughlin was suspended with pay on Feb. 15; the Housing Authority took their vote during their Feb. 22 meeting and issued a letter to the selectmen on Mar. 9, four days before the public hearing on Coughlin's employment status. The letter asked the selectmen to reconsider their decision to suspend Coughlin. Carr told the audience at the Mar. 13 public hearing about the Housing Authority's vote.

Housing Authority chair Helen "Taffy" Nothnagle said that her committee felt they had to speak out; otherwise, it would appear that they agreed with and supported the selectmen's decision on Coughlin.

"We voted... and put it into the record the night of their hearing, before they made their official decision," said Nothnagle. "We feel they made the wrong decision."

Nothnagle explained that while the Housing Authority is state-run and has "nothing to do with the selectmen and town manager, and they have no control over what goes on with our board," four of the five board members on the Housing Authority are Cohasset residents and are elected by their fellow citizens (one is appointed by the state Department of Community Affairs).

"We have the interest of the seniors who live in our housing at heart," said Nothnagle. "It's certainly being talked about in town, and it's a very big deal. The people who live at 60 Elm Street all feel very upset by it and don't think [Coughlin] was treated fairly."

The Housing Authority agreed with this portion of the community.

"We sent [the letter] because we felt that we needed to tell someone how we felt, and there are not many opportunities to say that publicly," Nothnagle said. "We figured if we didn't say something, people would think we're in agreement with [the selectmen]. We didn't feel [Coughlin] was treated fairly at all or that they followed the right procedure."

While Carr said he planned to apologize to the Planning Board for remarks he made during last week's selectmen's meeting, which turned into a heated debate between the selectmen, planning board members and members of the Capital Budget and Advisory committees, Nothnagle said that her board never received a response from the selectmen about their vote of no confidence, other than a mention during Coughlin's hearing: "they said they received the letter from us."

NEWS BRIEFS

Selectmen hire new audit firm

A specially appointed committee consisting of four town volunteers, including a few CPAs, interviewed audit firms last week and selected one to present to the Board of Selectmen Tuesday night. The firm Powers & Sullivan was the final candidate, and partner Jim Sullivan gave a comprehensive presentation to the selectmen.

Powers & Sullivan is one of the leading municipal audit firms in the state; 90 percent of the firm's business concerns municipalities, said Sullivan. The firm has been serving communities around the state for over 25 years.

Interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski suggested that the selectmen put language into the contract stating that the firm can report directly to the selectmen rather than just the town manager. Sullivan also suggested that the town have an audit committee that the firm would report to. The selectmen said this could consist of members from the Advisory Committee or Budget Planning Group, though the matter is still under consideration.

The selectmen voted 4-0 to approve the hiring of Powers & Sullivan (selectman Fred Koed was at another meeting).

"This is the best choice the town could make," said Milanoski on Wednesday.

Hired back as consultant

Interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski reported that he has entered into a contract with town engineer and special assistant to the town manager Mark Brennan, who was laid off from his full-time position earlier this month.

Brennan has been hired as a special consultant to continue work on the tide gates project at Jacobs Meadow, Milanoski said. Part of Brennan's scope of work involves providing a status update and seeking to close out the project.

143 TV Program Schedule

Comcast Channel 10 – Verizon Channel 37

Friday
8 am – Living Histories
12 noon – TBA
8 pm - Mr. Skipper (Official Premiere)

Saturday
12 noon – Our Town
4 pm – Living Histories
7 pm – Mr. Skipper

Sunday
4 pm – Our Town
8 pm – Mr. Skipper

Monday
7 pm – TBA

Tuesday
2 pm - TBA
7 pm – Board of Selectmen (Live)

Weds
4 pm – TBA
8 pm – Our Town

Thursday
12 noon – Board of Selectmen (Replay)
8 pm – Our Town

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Church and state

One of the more interesting debates leading up to the annual Town Meeting has surrounded the Community Preservation Committee's recommendation to award a grant of up to $65,000 to First Parish Church to restore windows at the historic meetinghouse.

The church applied for the funding earlier this year. In a majority vote the Community Preservation Committee heard the application and after much discussion gave it their blessing. Selectman Leland Jenkins, who also sits on the CPC, was the sole member opposed because he felt granting the request would open the floodgates for other churches to apply.

Cohasset resident Howie Altholtz subsequently raised the separation of church and state issue. The CPC, which addressed Altholtz's emails expressing his concern, revisited the church's request but did not change their vote. CPC Chairman Russell Bonetti pointed out that there has been plenty of precedent statewide for using Community Preservation Act funds for restoration of historic churches since the CPA was passed 11 years ago.

Since the CPC vote, the town has heard from the national chapter of Americans United for Separation of Church and State in Washington, D.C., which stated in a letter that such a grant to First Parish would be unconstitutional at both the state and federal levels.

"We also recognize that the CPC, in recommending the award of CPA funds to First Parish is motivated by an interest in historic preservation instead of by an intention to advance religion," the letter stated. "But a secular motivation does not justify the award."

Americans United wants the CPC to reconsider its recommendation and in the alternative that selectmen, the advisory committee, Town Counsel, and Town Meeting reject the CPC recommendation.

Cohasset Town Counsel has weighed in. In a letter to Bonetti and a note to interim Town Manager Mike Milanoski, Town Counsel states they can find no legal authority supporting the claim that public funding for an historic preservation project involving an historic church pursuant to the CPA would be unconstitutional. Town Counsel also noted that dozens of church projects across the state have been funded with CPA funds.

"We have located no legal authority supporting the claim that CPA funding of preservation, rehabilitation or restoration of an historic resource such as the Meeting House would violate this standard," John R. Hucksam, Jr., of Deutsch Williams wrote.

The Advisory Committee and Selectmen make recommendations on warrant articles. They will make their opinion known whether they support the CPC article to fund the windows restoration. Town Meeting voters have the final say.

This is a time of year when audits, budgets and deficits dominate the news. Although, we do not agree with Mr. Altholtz and Americans United that granting public money for restoration of the windows in the historic meetinghouse would be unconstitutional – it is an interesting debate nevertheless.

TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.



STATEHOUSE NEWS

Funds for local roads announced

State Rep. Garrett Bradley, D-Hingham, and state Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, announced that local cities and towns would receive a share of $200 million in state Chapter 90 funds to rebuild and repair local roads and bridges this year. This capital investment will create construction jobs, improve transportation and public safety and encourage long-term economic development.

"The highway funding program is critically important for local communities to maintain roads, bridges and related infrastructure."
State Rep. Garrett Bradley

The Town of Cohasset is scheduled to receive $210,237. Funding is allocated based upon the town having a population of 7,542 (2010 Census); 2,538 people employed within the town, and 32.25 miles of publicly accepted roads. Local highway officials were notified of the funding appropriation in a letter dated April 1.

Bradley said, "The highway funding program is critically important for local communities to maintain roads, bridges and related infrastructure. During this challenging economic climate, it also provides engineering and construction jobs for hundreds of workers."

"Providing state aid to our local communities, such as Chapter 90 highway funds, is one of the most important things we do in the Legislature," Hedlund said. "These funds allow for critical infrastructure improvements, while having the added benefit of creating employment opportunities in our cities and towns."

Each city and town will receive Chapter 90 funding for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2013, with funds allocated using a longstanding formula based upon miles of publicly accepted roads, population and the number of people employed within the town borders. The total amount appropriated statewide is maintained at the same $200 million level as last year.

Chapter 90 funds were allocated as part of the Transportation Bond Bill making its way through the Legislature. The funds may be used for road, bridge and multi-use path projects and related needs.

Cohasset Food Pantry needs donations

Cohasset Food Pantry is a 501 (c) (3) nonprofit, volunteer organization, located in the rear of Saint Anthony's Rectory at 129 South Main St. The pantry operates on charitable donations from Cohasset churches, private citizens, business and community organizations.

The Food Pantry may be reached by calling 781-383-0219, ext. 25. Leave a message and calls will be returned. The mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025. It is open every Tuesday morning. Clients may come from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Donations may be left at the pantry before 9 a.m., on Tuesdays, or by contacting the Food Pantry. Donations may also be left at any Cohasset church on Sunday mornings. There are several Cohasset donation boxes located throughout the town, including St. Anthony Parish Hall, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Cohasset Police Station, Shaw's and Stop & Shop Supermarkets.

Cohasset Food Pantry provides food and other necessities to any Cohasset resident who demonstrates a need. New clients may call the pantry to arrange a meeting with one of the directors and complete the required paper work. Each client must provide two forms of identification such as a current Massachusetts driver's license, and one other legal document, showing proof of residence.

The pantry currently is in need of the following items: Coffee, tea, fruit juice, canned fruit-no sugar added, pancake mix, maple syrup, school-size snacks, cereal, corned beef hash, beef stew, chicken/vegetable/beef broth, strawberry/raspberry jam, diced tomatoes, ketchup/ mayonnaise/relish, laundry/dish detergents, car soap and cleaning products. The wish list also includes fresh fruit and vegetables such as carrots, celery, green beans, lettuce, tomatoes, spinach, potatoes-white/sweet, oranges, apples, or any fruit in season.

This spring, the Food Pantry will be working with Pat Messing-Hague, a nutritionist who lives in Cohasset. Messing-Hague is assisting families by providing healthful recipes that are made by combining canned goods and fresh vegetables. Last month, clients received a box with all the ingredients to make a healthful vegetable soup.

Once again, the Food Pantry is looking for gardeners to join the summer project, "Plant A Row For the Pantry." Community members are asked to plant one row of vegetables for the pantry in their home or neighborhood garden. Last year fresh vegetables were received all summer long. It was so successful, it is hoped that more gardeners will take part.

Cohasset Food Pantry appreciates the continued support of family, friends and neighbors in the Cohasset community.

BRIEFLY

Veterans agent hours, number

Interim Veterans Agent Garrett Hunt has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F). Hunt's regular office hours are Monday and Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m.

The best way to reach Hunt outside of office hours or to make an appointment is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level.

Our World drop-off program

Our World and Caroline Carr with New Pulse Dance are teaming up to do a drop-off program over April vacation, April 16 through April 20, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., for ages 4 through 8. It will include mixed media artistic projects and expressive movement, plus high energy games. No past experience needed in art or dance. If the weather is nice participants will be outside. Call 781-383-3198 to enroll.

CYBS hosts 'Fund Your Fields'

The Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association invites you to join us for our first *"Fund Your Fields"* gala to be held on Friday, April, 27th at Atlantica. This evening of cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, auction, raffles and more will be a great way to kick off our 2012 season!

This year we are launching an ambitious two-year program to raise $100,000 and make significant changes and improvements to our Barnes Field Complex and Beechwood Field.

This is sure to be a fun-filled evening, with some incredible auction items, raffle prizes and more. So start working on your best CYBSA stories and we look forward to seeing you at the event.

And the best part is that you can just roll out of bed the next day, Saturday, April 28th for our annual Opening Day Parade!

Please visit the CYBSA website- www.cybsa.net to register and RSVP.

COHASSET MARINER

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HEALTH NOTES

Ethical considerations for doctor, patient

STEVE BOBO

Medical Ethics and Health – There is a system of ethical behavior covering the practice of giving and receiving medical care. Unlike conventionally accepted ethical standards, which vary as a function of ethnic or geographical considerations, medical ethics seems to be relatively uniform regardless of where it is applied. Basically, medical ethics is based on six premises, which most medical people follow regardless of their station in the profession:

Beneficence - a practitioner should always act in the best interest of the patient.

Non-maleficence – "first and foremost, do no harm."

Autonomy – rational patients have the right to choose or refuse their treatment.

Justice – When treatment resources are limited, responsibility for the decision of who gets what treatment generally lies with the most experienced practitioner at the scene. In most instances, the decision is based on principles of triage (selecting those most likely to benefit most from the resources available). Under some conditions the decision is related to the importance of maintaining the availability of medical care, such as in the case of a pandemic when practitioners receive vaccine first to ensure that they are not spreading the illness.

Dignity - the patient (and the person treating the patient) have the right to dignity, privacy, limits to information dissemination and civil treatment.

Truthfulness and Honesty – a patient deserves to know the whole truth about his/her illness and treatment. Thus, caregivers have reasonably well structured ethical guidelines. Clearly, when patient's rights are considered there is always much discussion and plenty of controversy.

We, as potential patients, should know that every health care practitioner receives training on the common basics of ethical medical behavior. It is therefore important to understand not only what treatment is being recommended but also whether the ethical considerations in the list above have been fulfilled. Almost every organization has its own code of ethical practice. If you have a question about your treatment by any medical practitioner, you should be able to obtain information about the code of medical ethical practice by which they operate.

On the other hand, we, the receivers of care have a separate set of ethical considerations. The question bears on the relationship between health and virtue. H.L. Menkin once observed that the aim of healthcare was not to preserve the virtue in man, but to repair the consequences of his vices. For example, when does it become an ethical consideration whether to eat or drink too much or too little. Should we tell a bulimic 'go and thin no more'? Often an act, which begins as a decision, quickly becomes a habit, then a compulsion and finally an addiction. Scientists suggest that, some combination of genes, social conditioning and desire cause some of us to develop unhealthy habits. One writer asks if some of us are missing a self-control gene.

What's the threshold where one stops being permissive and starts to become ethically negligent? With the possible exception of smoking, our society tends to permit self-destructive behavior as a matter of right until it affects others, such as the drunk who drives or the person who serves alcohol to minors. So, unless we carry our bad habits to extremes, we're going to have to police ourselves.

Health Notes has observed that fears of dire consequences from being casual about details such as stopping eating fatty food for fear of a heart attack won't prevent a person from slipping into excess. Nor will simple conviction — you know you shouldn't so you resolve to stop — be a strong enough incentive to prevent excess. It's always easier for us to build a rational reason for doing something we know we shouldn't. 'It's only a few calories; it's not going to hurt.'

Weapons to cope with habits, which in advanced stages, become destructive behavior. The best way is to find ways to feel good about yourself. Negative habits and uncertainty about self-worth have been shown to be triggers to destructive behavior such as overeating. Find purpose in life for the things you do. Accomplishment is a stimulant to feeling good about yourself; even if it's cleaning out the cellar or weeding the garden; certainly if it's supporting a cause. Do things you like to do and finish them. Don't get distracted. And take on long term tasks you enjoy; a succession of overlapping goals and keep them before you all the time.

Be unconstrained by artificial barriers. For many, their work is done when the offspring are on their own. For others; it's retirement. Both goals induce inactivity. If you stop being challenged, there's really not much reason to go on. It's therefore necessary to begin new activities: Life begins when the kids leave home and the dog dies. Those who lead healthy lives seem to have found the way to be respected, keep busy and feel good about the things they do.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

HISTORICAL HAPPENINGS

All about the Atlantic – and Atlantis?

MARY KENNEDY

"...And then, as never on land, he knows the truth that his world is a water world, a planet dominated by its covering mantle of ocean, in which the continents are but transient intrusions of land above the surface of the all-encircling sea" – ("The Edge of the Sea" by Rachel Carson).



Explorers have traveled thousands of miles looking, and writers have written thousands of words proposing theories concerning the whereabouts of Atlantis.
COURTESY PHOTO

According to Plato, the arrogant island empire of Atlantis was later destroyed by an earthquake and sank beneath the ocean.

Although we think of the Atlantic as that body of water between Africa, Europe, and the Americas, it also includes the Mediterranean, Baltic, and North seas; the Norwegian Sea; and almost all the Scotia Sea, Black Sea, Caribbean Sea, and the Gulf of Mexico.

This second largest of the world's five oceans contains about 23 percent of the world's water. Because it also carries the greatest proportion of the world's shipping, the Atlantic is a busy place. Major traffic jams often occur in the Dardanelles (the strait between Europe and Asia), the Strait of Gibraltar, and in and out of the Panama and Suez canals.

Although about half of the world's fish is caught in the Atlantic (much of it from the Grand Banks off Newfoundland), it is also plagued by problems of pollution and over-fishing. There is sludge pollution off the eastern USA, southern Brazil, and Argentina; oil pollution, industrial waste and municipal sewage in the Caribbean Sea, the Gulf of Mexico, the Mediterranean and the Black Sea.

In addition to fish and marine mammals, the Atlantic's natural resources include oil and gas fields, precious stones, and placer deposits (places where gold and other minerals can be washed out of loose sand or gravel).

Back in the days (about 350 years BCE) when the Greeks called this great ocean Atlantikos (sea of Atlas), the philosopher Plato wrote about an ancient civilization – some 9,000 years before his time – that flourished somewhere "west of the Pillars of Hercules" (Strait of Gibraltar). He described their island "larger than Libya and Asia together" and their "confederation of kings of great and marvelous power." The armies of these powerful Atlanteans overran Europe before being conquered by the noble city-state of Athens. The Athenians, of course, represented "the perfect society." According to Plato, the arrogant island empire of Atlantis was later destroyed by an earthquake and sank beneath the ocean.

Since the Middle Ages, when the works of Plato were re-discovered, Atlantis has been a tantalizing and enduring mystery. Explorers have traveled thousands of miles looking, and writers have written thousands of words proposing theories concerning the whereabouts of Atlantis. Over 40 locations for the site have been proposed, including the eastern Aegean, Antarctica, and South America – specifically, Bolivia.

Today, most scientists concur that Plato's story was just that – a tall tale fashioned for entertainment. There is no scientific proof that a meteor strike or earthquake could submerge a continent. We know for a fact that in Greece, 9,000 years before Plato, there were no citizens of Athens, only nomadic bands of hunter-gatherers. And yet.....

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

LIBRARY CORNER

China Lecture is April 26

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Independent Film Night – This month's indie movie, to be shown at 6 p.m., on Thursday, April 19, will be "The Piano in a Factory." In Mandarin with English subtitles; 105 minutes. Free admission and free refreshments.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of "The Language of Flowers" by Vanessa Diffenbaugh at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, April 25. All are welcome.

Travel To China Lecture – Photographer and travel guide Richard Ferland will share his photos of China and talk about how to plan a trip to China at 7 p.m., on Thursday, April 26. Whether planning a trip this year or just thinking about traveling to China, Ferland will talk about how to make the most out of the experience. Ferland's photos will captivate armchair travelers and the serious traveler. Free.

Art Exhibit – "Transitions," an exhibit of recent monotypes by South Shore Art Center Gallery artist Michele Meister, will be on view through April 30 at the library. Meister's work is in the permanent collection of the Boston Public Library Print Room and was featured in the Sandra Bullock movie "The Proposal."

Genealogy Myths & Legends – Professional genealogist Mike Brophy will present a lecture explaining and debunking some of the popular fiction about genealogy and family history at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 3. From "Our Name was Changed at Ellis Island" to "I am descended from an Indian," be prepared for an end to some old fairy tales. Free. All are welcome. Sponsored by a grant from the Social Service League of Cohasset.

Sunday Author Talks – The final "Sunday Author Talks" program will take place at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 6. Matthew Pearl, author of "The Dante Club and The Poe Shadow," will talk about his new book "The Technologists". Seating is limited; reserve your free ticket by calling or visiting the library, Buttonwood Books, or the Cohasset Historical Society. A wine and cheese reception and book signing will follow. Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Cohasset.

Ongoing – Knitting Group meets every Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Historical Room. Free. All are welcome.

FOR TEENS

Teen Movie Night – Monday, April 23, 5:30 p.m., in the Meeting Room. To accompany April's featured author display in the Young Adult Room, the movie "The Golden Compass," based on the book by Philip Pullman, will be shown. Come by with a group of friends to relax and meet new people. Synopsis: In a parallel universe, young Lyra Belacqua journeys to the far North to save her best friend and other kidnapped children from terrible experiments by a mysterious organization. Rated PG-13. Those younger than 13 can just come by and get a permission slip.



One of many lovely and classic Chinese bridges on Kunming Lake at the Summer Palace in Beijing. Richard Ferland's talk on China is April 26.
COURTESY PHOTO/RICHARD FERLAND

Polymer Clay Workshop – April 19, 1 p.m., in the Meeting Room. For ages 12 and older. Paul Pratt Memorial Library is pleased to introduce Cheri Hardy, local librarian and owner of Arhwana Arts, who will teach students how to create jewelry with polymer clay. Register at www.cohassetlibrary.org under the Children's Tab and Children's Events. This will be a popular event, make sure to reserve a spot.

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information or to register, call 781-383-1348 or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph – Mondays, April 23 and 30, at 10:30 a.m., in the Meeting Room. All ages and communities welcome. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time – Tuesday, April 17, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room. All ages and communities welcome.

Vacation programs – Tuesday, April 17, the family movie "Hop," rated PG, will be show from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room. Snacks welcome. Movie site license sponsored by Friends of the Cohasset Library and Cohasset Democratic Town Committee.

Polymer Clay Jewelry Workshop – Register now – space is limited. Ages 5 through 11 in the Meeting Room from 11 a.m. to noon; ages 12 and older in the Meeting Room from 1 to 2 p.m. To register, log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org. Click on Calendar. Click on April 19 and click the register button for the appropriate age group.

Pirate Magic Show – Join Captain Robbie Bones at 3 p.m., on Sunday, April 29, for magic, mayhem and more. For more information about the program go to http://awesomerobb.com/index.html. Tickets are not necessary.

FOR THE RECORD

Covering stories that matter



GREGORY MATHIS

Here are three recent stories first reported locally in one of our community newspapers that grew into something much bigger.

* * * *

Bruce Springsteen may not know about the Mansfield News or Wicked Local Mansfield, but Carter Bernhard's family certainly does.

According to the story first reported by Susan Parkou Weinstein in the Mansfield News, Carter caught a glimpse of The Boss performing during halftime of the 2009 Super Bowl and the music literally moved him. Weinstein wrote that 2-year-old Carter, who couldn't move his legs due to spina bifida, started bouncing up and down on the couch in front of the television, his hands pumping the air to the beat of "Born to Run" and "Working on a Dream."

"We didn't even think how significant it was at the time but he started listening to him every day," his father Scott Bernhard told Weinstein.

Carter who is now 5, has been a devoted Springsteen fan ever since. After spending nearly three months in Children's Hospital and undergoing several surgeries, Carter got a chance to meet the rock and roll icon before The Boss's recent concert at the TD Garden.

It was a story picked up by every major local news network and the Make A Wish Foundation, all of which made a little boy's big wish come true.

But we know Carter's family is grateful for the care and sensitivity, and the terrific writing and reporting, provided by Weinstein in telling the family's story. And to think it actually led to young Carter meeting The Boss is a moment he and his family will treasure forever.

* * * *

The Marshfield Mariner was the first to report the dire circumstances surrounding Kong Xin Chen, a Marshfield restaurant owner who was arrested in December by immigration officials and sent to a deportation facility in Alabama, awaiting deportation to China.

When customers of the popular Mandarin Tokyo Restaurant in Green Harbor noticed Chen hadn't been around and his wife, Yin Ping Lin, was not herself, they began to ask questions.

Many were outraged when they heard the details of Chen's arrest and his impending deportation, which apparently stemmed from Chen missing a hearing regarding his citizenship in 1998. The concern over what would happen to Chen and his family swelled and a "Free Kong Now" campaign was born.

Restaurant regulars and community members sat down with reporter Mary Jane Hanron to detail their plans, which included a fundraiser to help offset legal fees, but also a letter-writing campaign to local, state and national lawmakers. The grassroots effort paid off as Kong was released from the Alabama facility in late February, although Kong and his family will still need to go through an immigration process with federal officials.

* * * *

Many will recall the tragic accident last December involving Ashley Donahue, 20, of Bridgewater. The Framingham State College junior was killed in a single-car accident in which she was a passenger. The driver of the car has been charged with drunk driving.

Despite a lifetime of making sure to wear her seatbelt when she got in a car, Ashley failed to buckle up on this night and was thrown from the car.

As often happens when tragedies rip loved ones from us far too soon, family and friends looked to make some sense of it all and to make sure Ashley wasn't forgotten.

Bridgewater Independent reporter Rebecca Hyman went to work on a story about a scholarship fund being set up in Ashley's memory at Bridgewater-Raynham High School. As one would imagine, Ashley's mother was reluctant to speak about the tragedy and preferred to communicate with Hyman through email.

But after a short period of time, Hyman had earned Patti Donahue's trust and before too long, Patti opened up her heart and photo albums and shared the story of her only child's life, transforming a story about a scholarship fundraiser into a touching tribute to a beautiful young woman remembered for how she lived.

* * * *

These are examples of stories that not only matter to the families we write about, but also the community in which they live. And to a greater extent, these types of stories matter to us all.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth, Raynham and Randolph.

Vegas Night hits the jackpot



Patrons mingle before the beginning of Las Vegas Night.

Dice were rolling and chips were flying on Friday, March 30, at the Barn at the Red Lion Inn as the Cohasset Education Foundation hosted its first Vegas Night to support Cohasset Public Schools. The Barn was transformed into a casino with blackjack, roulette and craps gaming tables, a money wheel and a high stakes Texas Hold 'em poker tournament. On display was a Wishing Wall where some of the big dreams that Cohasset teachers, administrators and students have for the schools were exhibited.

One of the many extraordinary moments of the evening came when Gerry Ordelheide, owner of the Red Lion, unexpectedly donated $1,000 to the CEF. It was a great illustration of how many local businesses stepped forward to support the schools. Mary McGoldrick, president of the CEF, said, "We had parents, teachers, administrators and town officials all out to promote excellence in education. It was a great night."

Top winners in the casino gambling were Chris Reed, Greg Bilton and Jim Fox. Greg Bilton, '98 CHS graduate, joined the festivities with his bridal party the night before his wedding at the Red Lion to help support the schools. The first annual Texas Hold 'em Tournament was a high-stakes game; top winners were Paul Bown, Scott Henry and Cal O'Callaghan.

Since its revitalization nearly six years ago, the CEF has invested more than $600,000 in the schools through 33 grants. A new program of Teacher Innovation Grants began this year. Proceeds from this event will be used to support Strategic and Teacher Innovation grant requests and the endowment. For more information about the CEF, or to learn about volunteer opportunities visit www.cohasseteducation.org.



Bettors tried to predict where the ball would land.



Platters of food were on display during Las Vegas Night, hosted by the Cohasset Education Foundation, Friday, March 30, at the Red Lion Inn in Cohasset.

Staff photos
by K.A. MacDonald



Fifth grade Deer Hill teacher Mike Lewis talks about the benefits of technology in the classroom during Las Vegas Night.



Kim DeAngelico deals blackjack.



Bettors had to decide when to stand during Las Vegas Night.



Sue and Mark Keene of Cohasset enjoy some blackjack.



A poker tournament was part of the entertainment during Las Vegas Night.



Kevin Wrenn of Cohasset enjoys a game of Craps during Las Vegas Night.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

For selectman candidates:
Some towns, like Hingham still have a Town Administrator form of government, others like Hanover, recently switched to a Town Manager form of government.
Cohasset adopted the Town Manager form of government in the mid-1990s.
Do you think having a strong Town Manager works in Cohasset or has the time come to revisit the Town Manager Act?

SELECTMAN

Ted Carr

I believe in a strong Town Manager Act and think that it has been good for Cohasset. However, anything in government that has gone unchecked for more than a decade should be reviewed to ensure that it still meets the needs of the Town and its citizens. The Town Manager Act became effective in 1997 following a citizens' petition and is due for review.

To this end, consistent with suggestions from concerned citizens and at my direction as Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, the Governance Committee was appointed last fall to review town governance, including the Town Manager Act. This group of citizens, who represent different backgrounds and ideologies, are reviewing how every aspect of Cohasset's town government functions. As an example, it is clear that the Town Manager Act and bylaws of the town conflict on many issues. These two important charters should be in agreement.

The alternative approach that some of the neighboring towns have adopted is a Town Administrator with a stronger Board of Selectmen and Advisory Committee. Whether a town administrator or town manager, I believe that a town of our size requires a strong professional leader with authority to implement day-to-day town government activities with an appropriate level of checks and balances. These checks and balances include the oversight of the Board of Selectmen which sets the policies and agenda to be implemented, various committees which have responsibility over matters pertaining to finances and town commitments, and individual citizens who can be involved through town meetings, participation on committees, citizen petitions and individual votes. Although everyone can and should be involved in the process of governing our town, strong leadership is required.

I look forward to seeing the recommendations of the Governance Committee pertaining to the Town Manager Act.

SELECTMAN

Martha Gjesteby

I had just joined the School Committee when the State Legislature passed a strong school superintendent statute. The statue was supposed to bring more order and process to municipal school systems and it did just that.

It would probably help out a lot of Massachusetts communities if the Legislature passed a strong Town Manager Act for all towns. The strong town manager was supposed to take the politics out of governing, stop selectmen from looking for jobs for their friends and, if he/she were not fired every 6 months, would provide continuity, history, and knowledge of municipal law.

Most selectmen are there for one or two terms and then they are gone. It's the same with the Advisory Committee – in Cohasset they're limited to two three-year terms. Then they take their valuable information and leave.

Selectmen are revisiting the Town Manager Act and all town government, via the Governance Committee. Their new Acting Town Manager is attempting to apprise them of every decision, inviting them to participate, and I've noticed the agendas are getting longer and longer and not much is getting solved. That's what happens when selectmen don't let the town manager do his job.

A selectman recently told "Our Town" that he was spending 30–40 hours a week on town business. If this is so, then the board is not operating properly. The board is trying to do the job of the town manager and it doesn't know how to be a town manager.

I think it's time for the Board of Selectmen to revisit itself. If we have old, confusing bylaws hanging around that ought to be revised or repealed, then fix those bylaws. Where there is confusion, the strong Town Manager Act prevails.

NEXT WEEK'S QUESTION

For selectman candidates: *Because Avalon is a rental complex that has a percentage of affordable housing, all the Avalon units "count" towards Cohasset's affordable housing inventory and therefore the town may have some breathing room before another large 40B project comes down the pike. But with that being said, economic diversity is in danger of disappearing in Cohasset. People, who grew up here, and many town employees cannot afford to live here and some seniors struggle to stay in town. What proactive steps can selectmen take to encourage more affordable housing in Cohasset?*

Responses should be brief — no more than 300 words — and must be received by noon, Wednesday. Candidates are asked to be specific and make every word count. Submissions will be cut if they exceed the word limit. (We use the word-count feature on the computer to determine the number of words.)

Candidates may reply by e-mail at mford@wickedlocal.com; by fax at 781-741-2931, or by dropping off their responses at the Mariner office, 73 South St., Hingham Square. However they choose to deliver their answers, candidates should adhere to the noon, Wednesday deadline.

We will also publish a weekly Candidates' Corner, which will be limited to a few paragraphs (about 150 words), from any candidate who chooses to submit dates of coffees, fund-raisers, short position statements and the like.

Candidates, opposed or unopposed, who have not already done so, may submit a formal announcement with a photograph. There is no word limit on the announcement but longer submissions may need to be held due to space constraints.

The Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates or letters endorsing or attacking particular candidates. The Mariner will publish letters about campaign issues from citizens not seeking election.

If you have questions, or would like to suggest a Question of the Week, call Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or contact her by e-mail at mford@wickedlocal.com

CANDIDATE'S CORNER

Gjesteby announces campaign treasurer

The Gjesteby campaign announced this week that Joan Brown of Beechwood Street was appointed campaign treasurer. People interested in supporting Gjesteby's campaign should write a check to Elect Martha Gjesteby Selectman and send it to Joan Brown, 546 Beechwood St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

Gjesteby said she would be her own campaign manager. People wishing to help on the campaign with signs, coffees or standouts should call Martha at 781-383-1614 or email her at ARMAGJ@comcast.net.

LOCAL NEWS

McNabb published on protecting drinking water

John McNabb, who served as an elected Water Commissioner in Cohasset from 1997 through 2010, recently published a chapter, "Chemical and Biological Threats Against Public Water Systems" in the textbook "Weapons of Mass Destruction and Terrorism," 2nd edition, edited by James L. Forest and Russell D. Howard, McGraw-Hill, 2012.

"This chapter was based on a talk I gave at the 2010 DEFCON conference in Las Vegas, titled Cyberterrorism and the Security of the National Drinking Water Infrastructure," said McNabb, "and is part of my ongoing research into potential physical and cyber threats to drinking water and what should be done to better protect them."

McNabb is principal of Infrastructure Security Labs, which researches security issues of infrastructures, and South Shore PC Services, which provides PC repair and services to homeowners and small businesses on the South Shore.

BRIEFLY

Order flags for Field of Honor

Once again The Sons of the American Legion will post hundreds of United States Flags in a poignant display honoring local veterans from May 19 to June 6. The Field of Honor recognizes the veterans who have so valiantly served our country to protect and preserve our freedom.

For $25 individual flags may be sponsored in memory of family or friends honored. Checks should be made payable to the Sons of the American Legion with a note on the memo line of the check indicating Field of Honor. Sponsored flags can be retained as mementos of this year's Field of Honor which can be then be displayed from home or business. Sponsored flags will be available for pick up from the field after 1p.m., on June 6th.

To order a flag, contact the American Legion Post at telephone 781-383-9657 or stop by at the Post at 98 Summer St. anytime weekdays after 3 p.m., on Saturdays after 10 a.m. or on Sundays after 12 p.m.

DON'T MISS THIS

Voter registration deadline April 20

Friday, April 20, is the last day to register to vote in the annual town meeting scheduled for May 12 and the annual town election scheduled for May 19. The town clerk's office is on the first floor of town hall. It will be open until 8 p.m. for voter registration. Please call the clerk's office with questions, 781-383-4100.

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

WHEN DAY CAMP IS CHILD CARE: BENEFITS EXIST FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

By Bette Bussel, Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

• Sending a dependent child under the age of 13 to day camp so a parent can work or attend school qualifies as a dependent care expense. The size of the tax benefit allowable by law varies because it is based on parent income. I recommend that parents consult an accountant or tax advisor about how to claim this benefit, which can save a family hundreds of dollars annually. This tax benefit applies only to day camps, not overnight camps.

• Day camps offer safe, child-centered environments away from home. Several benefits of a quality day camp experience include: increased self-confidence and self esteem, improved independence and leadership skills and enhanced social skills. Playing and learning with other children in a non-academic setting develops many skills that children will use when they return to school. Individual and group decision making opportunities, activities that foster cooperation and compromise, practice in taking directions from adults other than parents and teachers, and encouragement to try new things and take safe risks are some day camp experiences that directly influence children's learning and development.

• Don't assume that day camp regulation and child care regulation are the same. State regulations vary. It's a very good idea to ask how and by whom a day camp is regulated. More information is available at: www.acanewengland.org/accreditation

• Some day camps with hours that don't match the traditional work day offer before and/or after camp care for the campers. Ask about where before and after camp care takes place, how the children are grouped, which staff members care for the children, what activities are offered, and what additional fees are involved. Additional day camp search considerations include: transportation, lunch, rainy-day logistics, and how communication between camp and home takes place.

• Day camps offer optimal environments for children during the summer! While parents are at work or school, day campers have the chance to learn and experience so many activities, many of them in the out-of-doors. Sunshine-filled days with friends, swimming lessons, nature hikes, picnics, non-competitive games, skill building and competition in a variety of individual and team sports, opportunities to create and experience fine and performing arts, safe risk-taking activities and many more are in store for your child at day camp!

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, a 501 (c) 3 organization that serves as the leading source for summer camp information and resources in New England. Access additional information at: www.ACANewEngland.org, Facebook.com/ACANewEngland, and twitter.com/ACANewEngland; or call (781) 541-6080.

American Camp Association New England

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Archery to Zip-line traditional in-camp activities, hikes, trips
Safe active outdoor fun in New Hampshire! Our Child-Centered camp feels like a big family. Co-ed 100 kids age 7-15. Low stress, Low Competition,
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or call: 508.429.7121

All camps operated in Massachusetts must comply with regulations of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and be licensed by the board of health of the city or town in which they are located.

TO ADVERTISE IN THIS DIRECTORY CALL ADAM AT 781-433-7997

EVERY NIGHT, THE STARS ARE SHINING.

MOHEGAN SUN'S MASS APPEAL
IT'S A CELEBRATION OF MASS PROPORTIONS
APRIL 13TH - 16TH

DAILY GIFT GIVEAWAYS
Each day, the first 500 Player's Club members from Massachusetts will receive a free gift.* New gift each day!

FREE CELEBRITY APPEARANCES
Meet your favorite celebrities at Mohegan Sun's Signings & Sightings events.***
Micky Ward, April 13th 8:00pm—9:00pm
Shaquille O'Neal, April 15th 2:00pm—3:00pm

DEALS & SPECIALS
On Patriots' Day, treat yourself to a hotel stay and dinner for two at Jasper White's Summer Shack, all for only $299.**

2-FOR-1 BREAKFAST BUFFET
Enjoy some of New England's favorite cuisine for breakfast at Seasons Buffet every Thursday in April from 7:30am—11:00am.*

MASS MARKETPLACE
Check out Mix 93.1 broadcasting live from the Wolf Den on April 13th. Then from April 13th – 16th, discover great Massachusetts brands like Bose, Honest Tea, Basketball Hall of Fame and The Big E in The Shops concourse from Noon – 5:00pm.

JOIN THE PLAYER'S CLUB
All new Player's Club members from Massachusetts will receive $25 in Free Slot Play.

For more information on all Mass Appeal events, visit mohegansun.com/mass.
*Must be a Player's Club member and show Massachusetts I.D.
**Valid for April 16, 2012 only. Subject to availability.
***Celebrity Appearances subject to change.


APRIL 7TH DONNELL RAWLINGS AND SPECIAL GUESTS TREEHOUSE COMEDY PRODUCTIONS THE CABARET THEATRE


APRIL 15TH JUSTIN HAIGH FREE SHOW! WOLF DEN


APRIL 20TH JAKE SHIMABUKURO FREE SHOW! WOLF DEN

Coming Soon: Professional Bull Riders, Jeff Dunham, Il Divo and more. Tickets on sale now.
See more at mohegansun.com or call 1.888.MOHEGAN.
Must be 21 or older to attend shows in The Cabaret Theatre or Wolf Den. Those under 21 may attend shows in The Cabaret Theatre if accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. Times and performers are subject to change.
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Time to shine. Mohegan Sun a world at play

SUPER TEAMS

...Boys Hockey...

Brought to you by the following GateHouse Media publications: Abington Mariner, Braintree Forum, Cohasset Mariner, Hanover Mariner, Hingham Journal, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Rockland Mariner, Scituate Mariner and the Weymouth News

PRINT EXTRA



NAME: Jack O'Donoghue
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Scituate
STATS: The senior defenseman was easily the MVP of the Sailors. He scored 12 goals and added 26 assists to lead his squad.

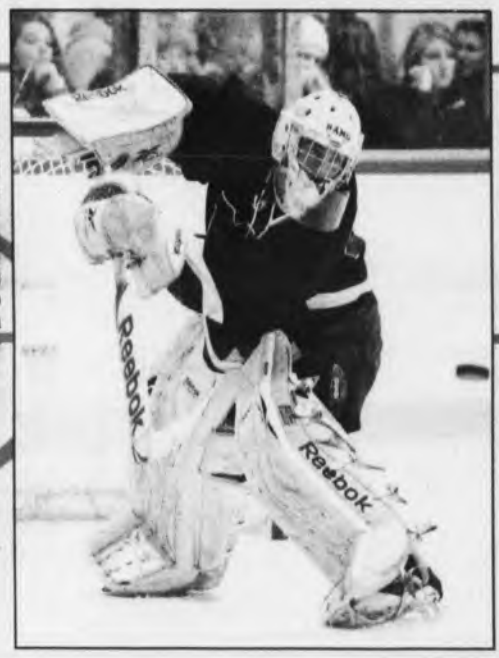


NAME: Connor Fenton
POSITION: Defense
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Braintree
STATS: The 6-foot-1 senior captain was a rock on the Wamps blue line this year, helping lead his team to the Division 1 South semifinals and a record of 14-7-3. He was a part of the defensive unit that allowed only 1.5 goals per game. Fenton's reputation as a shot-blocking defenseman helped earn him the Bay State Conference's Carey Most Valuable Player honors.

NAME: Ryan Linehan
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Hingham
STATS: This senior forward had 9 goals and 14 assists to help lead Hingham to the Super 8



NAME: Kyle Moran
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Marshfield
STATS: Moran finished his high school career in style, earning Atlantic Coast League All-Star honors and earning a spot on the South team for the Senior All-Star game. This season, Moran posted an 18-3-2 record, and he finished as the top goalie in the ACL with a 1.89 goals against average.





NAME: James Gordon
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Hingham
STATS: The senior forward had an outstanding season with 21 goals and 19 assists while playing one of the toughest schedules in the state.

THE BEST OF THE REST

Adam Kenney, Braintree	James Daly, So., Norwell
TJ Antonetti, Abington	Nick Roberts, Fr., Norwell
Barry Cashman, Abington	David Talanian, Fr., Norwell
Kevin Quinlan, Abington	Sam D'Antuono, So., Hingham
Mike Walsh, Abington	Matt Hughes, Sr., Hingham
Trevor Trudeau, Rockland	Alex Way, Sr., Scituate
Andy Reardon, Rockland	Tucker Ciessau, Jr., Scituate
John Mulready, Rockland	Dan DelGrosso, Sr., Scituate
Tim Daggett, Rockland	Johnny Callanan, Sr., Scituate
Brennan Quackenbush, Sr., Marshfield	Jamie Faber, Sr., Cohasset
Mike Carbone, Jr., Marshfield	Sean McKenna, Sr., Cohasset
Craig Freehill, Sr., Norwell	John Collins, Sr., Cohasset
Pat Hathaway, Sr., Norwell	Brandon Winn, So., Cohasset
	Mark Eagles, Sr., Hanover



NAME: Kevin Sheehan
POSITION: Forward
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Rockland
STATS: The senior center helped spark the Bulldogs to their first trip to the Div. 3 South finals with a 31-25-56 campaign. A two-time South Shore League All-Star selection, Sheehan racked up three-year career totals of 58-52-110. He also plays football and baseball at Rockland and is an honor student who plans to take either a year of prep school or junior hockey.

NAME: Alex Evans
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Cohasset
STATS: The senior scored his 100th career point this season, while helping lead Cohasset to the playoffs on a line that tallied 154 points



SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
South Shore Music Circus box office opens for 2012 **43**



PHOTOS
Amelia Earhart lands at Deer Hill **27**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

BASEBALL

American Legion tryouts

Cohasset American Legion Post 118 will hold tryouts on Saturday, April 14 and Sunday, April 15 from 10 a.m. to noon each day.

The tryouts are at Cohasset's Beechwood Ballpark located at the corner of Doane Street and Beechwood Street.

Tryouts are open to players age 19 and under.

Post 118 will sponsor two teams for the 2012 season.

One will be a Senior Team for players age 19 and under, while the other squad will be a Junior Team with players age 17 and under.

The tryouts are for both teams. All players interested in playing Legion Baseball for Post 118 must try out.

For more information, contact Legion Manager Scott Arnold at sarnold65@comcast.net or 781-985-1896.

SWIM AND DIVE

Team sign-ups

The Cohasset Swim and Dive Team 2012 season sign-up for returning swimmers and divers will be held Saturday, May 5 from 8 a.m. to 11a.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall.

All swimmers and divers must register at this time.

Parents and/or guardians, please bring your calendar so you can sign up to volunteer. A $25 late fee will apply to late registrations.

Swim and Dive Team Tryouts is tentatively set for June 13.

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Mahoney at St. Michaels

Cohasset's Caitlin Mahoney scored two goals for St. Michael's College in a 13-9 loss to Assumption College last week.

Through 10 games, Mahoney has scored 7 goals.

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Sci/Coh football and cheer

Early registration for the Scituate Youth Football and Cheerleading ended March 24, but regular registration is then open until May 15.

After May 15, late registration will start and go until August 1.

Registration then will close on August 2.

For more information visit www.scicohfootball.com

YOUTH BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL

Opening day

Mark your calendars down for April, 28, 2012. We have tentatively scheduled our Opening Day Parade for this date. You'll know it's spring when you see the Fire Engine leading our young players down South Main St.

If you have any questions or can't log into your account to register, please send us an email. Info@cybsa.net.

We're looking forward to a great season.

YOUTH BASKETBALL

Marching through

Grade 3 Boys shine at Quincy March Madness Tourney

GateHouse News Service

Under the direction of head coach Mike Cunnie and assistant coach Greg Albanese the grade 3 Cohasset boys basketball team stormed through their regular season with a 30-2-1 record and made it to the finals of the Quincy Sacred Heart March Madness Tourney last weekend.

In their first competition against a fourth grade team on Friday night of the tourney and with the team down by 6 points with less than two minutes to go, Cohasset rallied and Quinn McConnaughey made a buzzer-beater jump shot to earn the team a tie.

From there, the boys disposed of third graders from Wellesley with Carlton Ritz leading the charge with 8 points.

Liam Cunnie went 3-for-4 shooting and newcomer Jimmy Grech scored 4 points and 2 assists.

Gabe Barrett took great shots that just didn't fall his way.

Next up was Hingham and with McConnaughey scoring 15 points, Connor Fitzgerald shooting 33 percent with 2 assists, and Eric Berndt rebounding at both ends – the team notched another great win.

SEE BASKETBALL, 19



The Cohasset Grade 3 Boys Basketball team is: Front Row - Ben Sebestyn, Quinn McConnaughey, Erik Berndt, Gabe Barrett. Middle row - Camden Albanese, Carlton Ritz, Chris Carrabes, Connor Fitzgerald, Michael Powers, Liam Cunnie. Back row from left - Asst Coach Greg Albanese and Coach Mike Cunnie. COURTESY PHOTO

BASEBALL

Better than imagined

Skippers off to blazing start

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

If you ask Cohasset baseball coach Pete Afanasiw if he felt his team would be 5-0 in the early part of the season, you might be surprised by the answer.

Considering he has the two-time Div. 4 State Championship team under his wing, a 'yes' wouldn't be hard to believe.

That said, when Afanasiw was asked just that question, his answer was emphatic.

"No," he said. "I wasn't expecting to be 5-0. With all the success we've had in the second half of seasons, I'm taken aback by it. These wins really take the pressure off."

The pressure is the team's goal for every season – qualify for the MIAA Tournament and make a run at the South Shore League title.

"We're halfway to getting to the tournament," Afanasiw said. "The early wins take pressure off when it comes to making the tournament. Our other goal is to fight for a South Shore League title."

Last year, Cohasset fought Abington for the title on the last game of the regular season and came away with the title.

The Skippers have already beaten Abington once and they have also downed league foe Norwell, giving them the temporary upper hand.

Afanasiw said the team to watch is East Bridgewater.

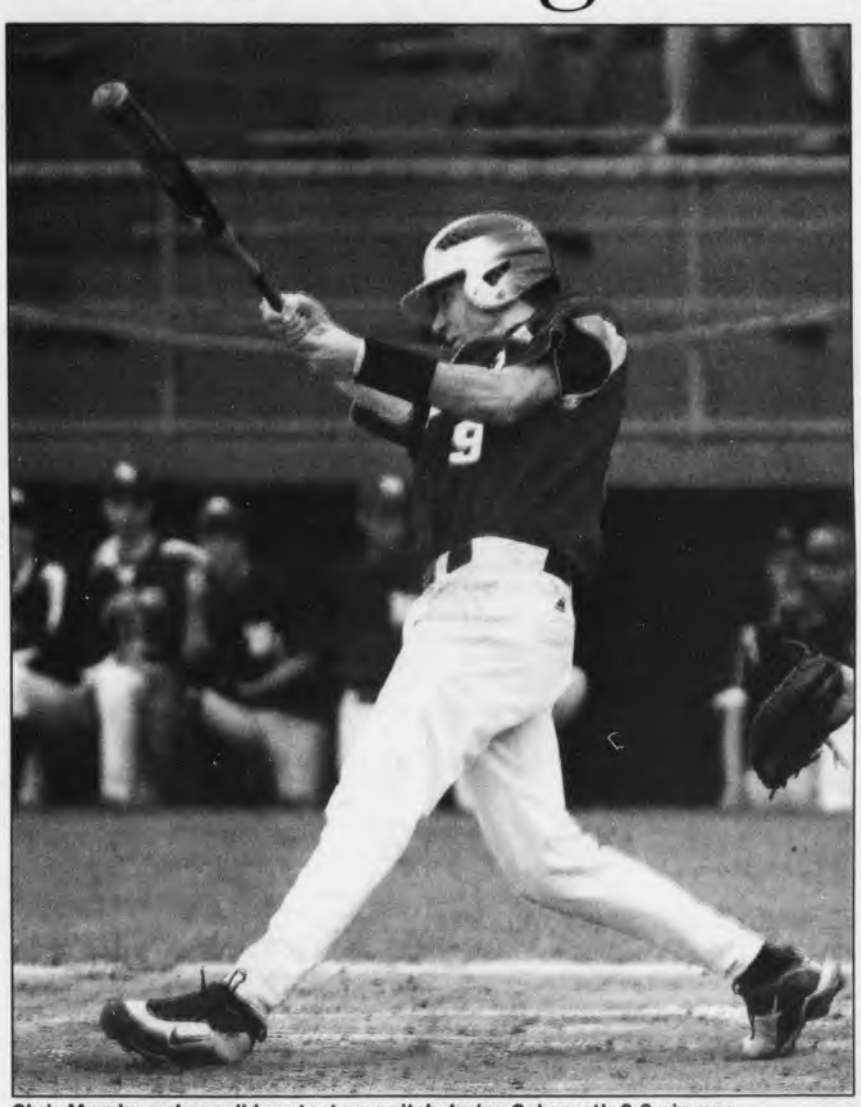
"We'll have them in the end of our rotation," Afanasiw said of EB. "And maybe the last game of the year. I've heard they are very good. One of the best they've had in years. They've got some special athletes who have had success in football and basketball. They want to add to that."

With that thought out of the way, Afanasiw knows his team's success will come from worrying about his own team, and finding the right matchups down the line to give his team its best chance to succeed.

The puzzle pieces are there.

It all starts with pitcher Jamie Faber.

SEE BASEBALL, 19



Chris Murphy makes solid contact on a pitch during Cohasset's 2-0 win over West Bridgewater in a playoff game last season. Murphy has opened the 2012 campaign strong, batting .438 after five games. STAFF FILE PHOTO/MARK GARDNER



Right, Cohasset head coach, Pete Afanasiw, has a motivational chat with his players between innings during the Division 4 South Regional Final last season.

HALL OF FAME

Application workshop scheduled

Learn how to create application packets

The Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee will hold an application workshop open house on Wednesday, April 25 from 6:00 to 8:00pm in the Cohasset High School Library.

The Hall of Fame Committee will be voting on nominated teams in May and nominated individuals in June.

The workshop will allow families, friends, and CHS Alumni to meet with the Hall of Fame Committee members who will be available to assist them in putting together Hall of Fame application packets for prospective candidates for the November 2012 induction. The Hall of Fame Committee will be voting on nominated teams in May and nominated individuals in June.

In order for a candidate or team to be considered a nomination packet must be completed on their behalf. Packets will be available at the following locations:

The Main Office of Cohasset High School

The Cohasset Recreation Office at Town Hall

The Cohasset Historical Society

The Cohasset Town Library

1. You may also visit us on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/pages/Cohasset-High-School-Athletic-Hall-of-Fame/119142731441012

2. You may visit us at our High School Athletics webpage at www.cohassetk12.org

3. You can also reach the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Committee by contacting Athletic Director Ron Ford at: Ron Ford, Athletic Director,

Cohasset Middle - High School

143 Pond St., Cohasset MA 02025

Office: 781-383-6103 - email: rford@cohassetk12.org

TENNIS

Pro-Am for education foundation

Cohasset Tennis pairs up with local education foundations for Pro-Am

Cohasset Tennis Club will host a benefit with the Cohasset Education Foundation and the Hingham Education Foundation on Friday, May 4, and Sunday, May 6, to raise funds for their respective organizations.

Last year, Cohasset Tennis teamed up with the CEF to host a men's Pro-Am and raised $3,200 for the Cohasset Public Schools. In order to increase participation, this year a women's doubles tournament has been added to the event. It has also been expanded to benefit the Hingham Education Foundation, making it the first-ever joint fundraiser for the two organizations. Bud Schultz, owner of Cohasset Tennis, said, "I firmly believe that competition and specifically tennis are great educators of our youth. This tennis event couldn't be a better way to honor that belief and support the two communities, Cohasset and Hingham, which have both been so supportive of our club!"

The event will kick off with a women's doubles tournament at 4 p.m., on Friday, May 4. Light fare and a wine and scotch tasting will be a part of the evening as the men arrive Friday at 7:30 p.m. to "pick their pros." Sunday at noon the Men's Pro-Am round robin will begin. The finalists of the women's doubles tournament from Cohasset and Hingham will face off at 4:30 p.m., on Sunday, May 6, with the men's final to follow.

Space is limited for both the women's doubles tournament and the men's Pro-Am. Entry fees – Women's doubles: $250/per team, entry level under 8.0 combined. Men's Pro-Am: $500 per individual, entry level 4.0 and over. To register, contact Mary McGoldrick at marymcgoldrick5@gmail.com. Deadline for registering is Monday, April 23.



Cohasset's No. 2 tennis player Teddy Craven hits a forehand against Norwell last week. Tennis is in season this spring with the Cohasset Tennis Club hosting a benefit with the Cohasset Education Foundation and the Hingham Education Foundation on Friday, May 4, and Sunday, May 6, to raise funds for their respective organizations. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

BASEBALL

Rox sign Berry

Former Post 118 player to play in Brockton

GateHouse News Service

The Brockton Rox of the Futures Collegiate Baseball League (FCBL) added three more players to their 2012 roster this week, signing a trio of Division I products from George Washington University of the Atlantic-10 Conference. Among the signees are two Bay State natives: sophomore infielder Brookes Townsend (Beverly Farms, MA) and redshirt freshman first baseman Jordan Berry (Scituate, MA). The Rox also inked sophomore pitcher Craig LeJeune (Bristol, CT).

Berry, a native of Scituate, who played American Legion baseball for Cohaset Post 118, is expected to provide the Rox with some power as a first baseman this summer.

In 2011, he played in 26 games for the Colonials, starting 23 of them. Berry hit .260 with one home run, five doubles, nine RBI, 12 runs scored, and two stolen bases. The freshman also finished with four multiple-hit games and two multiple-RBI games as well. Berry's season was highlighted by a 2-for-5 performance against Canisius on April 10 in which he recorded the game-winning RBI single in the 13th inning to give the Colonials a 3-2 victory. The 20-year old is currently redshirting for George Washington this season.

Before his time in Washington D.C., Berry was a two-sport star at Milton Academy in both baseball and football. On the diamond, Berry had a breakout season as a senior, hitting .481 with nine home runs and 32 RBI, which helped him earn All-Independent School League (ISL) First-Team honors. He also earned three varsity letters in football at Milton Academy and was elected to New England Preparatory School Athletic Council (NEPSAC) All-New England Football Team at the conclusion of his senior season. During the summer of 2010, Berry hit .250 with one home run and three RBI through nine games with the Brockton Dirt Dogs of the Cranberry League.



Former Cohasset Post 118 American Legion player Jordan Berry recently signed to play with the Brockton Rox of the Futures Collegiate Baseball League.
FILE PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

The Rox are set to start their season with back-to-back home games on June 8 against the Martha's Vineyard Sharks and June 9 against the Wachusett Dirt Dawgs.

HOCKEY

Classics Division playoffs shaping up

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Gate House News Service

The Classics Div. of the men's South Coastal Hockey League playoff teams are being determined in the final weeks of the season.

The Red Wings after a three-season absence clinched a playoff spot in the Classics Div.

Ted Duggan, Pat Burke, Jim Bailey and Kevin Brophy scored a goal each and goalie Rick Welch stopped 24 shots as the Red Wings defeated the playoff-bound Rangers by a 4-1 score.

Bob Sideropoulos scored the goal for the Rangers in the second period.

The Classics Div. regular-season champion Maple Leafs got power play goals from both Jeff Gauthier and Dave Evans of Marshfield and an unassisted goal by Rockland's Marty DeCourcey as they held on for a 3-2 win over the Canadiens. The Leafs are now 31-0-1 in their last 32 games against the Canadiens.

Ron Read of Marshfield and Kirk Souza scored the goals for the Canadiens.

Marshfield's John Zimmer scored three goals and John Tympanick added a goal and John Dougenik had two assists in the Bruins' 4-2 Classics Div. win over the Black Hawks.

Drew Fitzgerald and Abington's Jim Polito scored the goals for the Black Hawks, which lead the Canadiens by two points for the fourth and final playoff position.

Artie Riccio scored three goals and added an assist as the Sharks took over first in the Legends Div. with a 7-3 victory over the Whalers.

Marshfield's Tim Cruz and Richard Petrosino, Norwell's Fred Bickford and Tom Krall of Hanover had a goal each for the Sharks. Mike Murphy led the Sharks with three assists while Mike Zucarelli and Steve Sawtelle added two each.

Scituate's Skip Tufts scored two goals and Rich Keyes added a goal and Norwell's John Maguire had two assists for the Whalers.

Pembroke's Scott Kelly scored three goals and Dave Christensen also of Pembroke added a goal and an assist in the Stingers' 4-1 Legends Div. win over the Crusaders. Ken Wingate of Pembroke had two assists in the game for the Stingers and Scott Mondeau scored for the Crusaders.

Jonathan Graham and Mike Ryan both scored two goals and assisted on another as the Saints battled the Toros to a 6-6 Legends Div. tie. One of the goals by Ryan was on a penalty shot in the first period.

Bill Langrill of Marshfield had a goal and an assist and Todd Roach scored a goal for the Saints.

Peter Cleary of Pembroke and Dennis Yates both had a goal and two assists apiece for the Toros.

The Toros' James Ward of Norwell had two goals, Pembroke's Art Murphy and Wayne Murphy of Rockland both had a goal and an assist each.

IN STYLE

Paul Pierce raffling private suite for foundation

Winners will watch Celtics from suite

Boston Celtics star Paul Pierce is offering hoops fans one last chance this season to win the ultimate Celtics experience, by placing eighteen tickets to his personal luxury suite up for grabs when the Celtics take on the Orlando Magic on April 18 at the TD Garden. Three winners will be selected, each receiving four regular suite tickets and two standing room only tickets for Pierce's personal suite. The winners will be chosen through a special online raffle with proceeds benefitting Pierce's Truth on Health Campaign.

Raffle tickets are $2 with a minimum purchase of five tickets and can be purchased now at www.netraffle.org. The winners will be selected on April 16 at 11AM EDT. Visit www.truthonhealth.org for more information.

"I am thrilled that we are giving fans another chance to sit in my suite while helping to raise funds to support my Truth on Health Campaign," said Pierce. "It is critical for kids to understand that staying active and eating healthy are the keys to leading a happy and fulfilling life, and all of the funds we raise will help give kids the tools and information they need to live a healthy lifestyle."

Each of the three (3) raffle packages include:

Six (6) tickets (4 regular seats, 2 standing room only) to Pierce's personal luxury suite for the Boston Celtics vs. Orlando Magic game on April 18 at 8 p.m. EDT at the TD Garden

Food and beverage provided in Paul's suite

Autographed Paul Pierce basketball (1)

About the Truth on Health Campaign: Boston Celtics Captain and 2008 NBA Finals MVP Paul "The Truth" Pierce and his foundation, The Truth Fund, launched the Truth on Health Campaign to help empower and encourage young people to lead healthier lifestyles. The Truth on Health includes an awareness campaign and sustainable programming designed to help young people lead healthy lifestyles by incorporating physical fitness and healthy eating into their daily lives and encouraging a commitment to be active for at least 60 minutes per day. For more information, visit www.truthonhealth.org.

DISTRICT 10 AMERICAN LEGION

First-ever all-star game to be held at Eldredge Park

For the first time in its 85-year history, District 10 American Legion Baseball will be showcasing its best and brightest stars in a one-game all-star game on Thursday, July 12, at beautiful Eldredge Park in Orleans, Mass., home of the Orleans Firebirds of the Cape Cod Baseball League and the new home of Orleans Post 308, the newest addition to District 10 baseball.

For decades, District 10 American Legion baseball has proven time and again the best high school-aged amateur baseball in the state and this one-time event is designed to bring together each franchise's best players in a nine-inning game under the lights on one of Cape Cod's best baseball diamonds. Numerous professional and collegiate scouts are expected to be in attendance.

The game will be played in an East versus West format and will each have 17 first-team players and eight 2nd team players.

The West Team will be comprised of players from Hingham Post 120, Marshfield Post 88, Duxbury Post 223, Pembroke Post 143, Brockton Post 35, Hawkeye Athletic Club, Hanover Post 149, and Rockland Post 147.

The East team will be comprised of players from Plymouth Post 40, Barnstable Post 206, Wareham Post 220, Sandwich Post 188, Orleans Post 308, Kingston Post 387, Bridgewater Post 203, Middleboro Post 64, and Whitman Post 22.

The game will be played at 7 p.m. and is admission-free. Full concessions, play-by-play, announcing, and a Color Guard will be present. Post-Game East-West MVP Trophies will be awarded. The West team will be managed by Brockton Post 35 and the East will be managed by Kingston Post 387. Barnstable initially had the right of first refusal to manage the East team after last season's finish, but declined because its volunteers are helping organize the event.

The official name of the game will be the 2012 Compass Moving District 10 American Legion All-Star Game.

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YOUTH TENNIS

Hingham teams up with USTA New England

Hingham Youth Tennis & USTA New England introduce Junior Team Tennis League

The USTA Junior Team Tennis League is headed to the South Shore for the spring and summer of 2012.

USTA Coaches are currently recruiting players for their boys and girls U12 and U14 teams:

Teams will consist of a minimum of 6 players (3 boys and 3 girls) and each match will consist of a boy's singles, girl's singles, boys doubles, girls doubles and mixed doubles in each age division.

Match play will be Thursday afternoons at 4 p.m. at various clubs and parks along the South Shore

The first match is scheduled for Thursday June 28 and last match will be August 2.

Teams will play approximately six matches - and players who compete in three or more matches may be eligible to advance to states and sectionals

All team members will need to be current Junior USTA members and have less than 1000 USTA points to play in league (this is an intermediate USTA league).

To register your child for a USTA membership online: www.usta.com

The Following Teams are recruiting players

South Shore Country Club - hinghamyouthtennis@gmail.com (Hingham/Cohasset/Quincy/Scituate) to register: http://www.hinghamsports.com/page/show/465648-hingham-youth-tennis-2012-program-info

Marshfield Tennis Club - info@marshfieldtennis.com (Marshfield/Pembroke/Duxbury)

Cohasset Golf Club - ojara@comcast.net

Black Rock Country Club - jason@blackrockcountryclub.com

Mill Pond YMCA - bcarroll@ssymca.org (Norwell/Hanover/Scituate)

Hingham Tennis Club - hinghamyouthtennis@gmail.com

Hingham Youth Tennis is also running a U10 in-house developmental league out of the South Shore Country Club - players will use orange balls and play on smaller courts in concert with USTA's new 10 and Under Tennis model. To register your child for this league - please contact hinghamyouthtennis@gmail.com

For more information on USTA New England Junior Tennis, please email Community Relations Manager, Brett Marshall @:

marshall@newengland.usta.com



Camden Albanese, Erik Berndt, Carlton Ritz, Michael Powers, Liam Cunnie, and Gabe Barrett celebrate a victory over Wellesley. (Not visible in the photo are Quinn McConnaughey, Connor Fitzgerald, and Jimmy Grech). COURTESY PHOTOS

BASKETBALL

Continued from <None>



Cohasset's Quinn McConnaughey, Erik Berndt, Carlton Ritz, Jimmy Grech, Michael Powers, Connor Fitzgerald, Gabe Barrett, Camden Albanese, and Liam Cunnie celebrate a semifinal victory over Sacred Heart.

The semifinal game was against an undefeated-for-the-season Sacred Heart, and the scrappy team had the boys down at halftime by three.

A huge effort by Michael Powers with 14 points and Camden Albanese, who was 3-for-5 in the field, brought Cohasset back to win by 7.

The April Fools Day championship game against St. Matthews of New York was a nail-bitter with Cohasset falling two baskets short in the end despite Quinn and Michael combining for 18 points and 5 assists. At the awards ceremony, where Cohasset was awarded medals, the referee and tournament director made a point to note that he was blown away by the level of basketball he had seen, and opined about the very bright future that lies ahead for the Cohasset grade 3 squad.

BASEBALL

Continued from 17

Faber was on the mound last June and was the winning pitcher in the Div. 4 State Championship game.

He has picked up right where he left off.

In his first two starts, Faber went the distance, tossing 14 innings while allowing just one earned run and two unearned runs. He was in double digits in strikeouts in both games.

Faber also has a save in a win over Abington.

"Jamie has good velocity and control," Afanasiw said. "He changes speed well. He's done a great job."

When he's not on the mound, Faber has played shortstop.

The Skippers' No. 2 starter has been Conor Goetz, who Afanasiw discovered mid-season last year.

In a pinch, Goetz volunteered to pitch last year, and was so good that Afanasiw trusted him with more innings and bigger games. Now he's a regular, although he has some restrictions that come with his other gig on the team.

"One of our biggest concerns is that we don't want to have to rely on him pitching early in the week.

He's our catcher, and I wouldn't feel comfortable to have him pitch anything but the last game of the week so ha can have a few days to rest until he catches and a full week between starts. It wouldn't be fair to him."

As a third pitcher, Connor O'Brien has established himself.

In two starts, O'Brien has tossed 12 innings and has only allowed one earned run.

"He has good control and doesn't walk many," Afanasiw said. "He's walked three in 12 innings and has 10 strikeouts. That's what you need. When you allow walks it can be hypnotic. Bad things happen."

Offensively, Christian Davis has done well out of the lead-off spot and first baseman Chris Murphy has impressed with four doubles.

Afanasiw said the core of the team starts with Faber, Jamie Timothy and Goetz. All three are seniors with lots of experience in pressure situations.

Timothy has had to change his game a bit as last year's starter in center field, Shane Haggerty is out with an injury and his return this season is a big question.

Timothy has done well in the position.

When Faber is pitching, Brendan O'Connell and O'Brien have taken the spot and handled it well.

Mickey Barry has played third, and Christian Davis has been playing well in right field.

Mitch McNary, Conor Dooley and Chris Brash all bring positives off the bench.

Through the first five games, John Collins, Chris Murphy, Timothy and Terence Doonan have put up the big numbers on the offensive side.

Collins is hitting .571 to lead all hitters. Timothy is at .471 with 5 RBI.

O'Brien is hitting .462 with a teah-high 8 RBI, and Murphy is at .438.

Goetz has shown some pop, with 7 RBI.

The Skippers played Hull yesterday and have two against non-league Cardinal Spellman during the vacation week.

They'll be back in league play at Rockland on April 24.

COLLEGE TENNIS



Cohasset's Brian Hill played tennis at Eckerd College in Florida. COURTESY PHOTO/ECKERD COLLEGE

Hill closing career at Eckerd

Cohasset's Brian Hill recently appeared in his final home tennis match at Eckerd College in Florida.

Hill, a senior, didn't play high school tennis at Cohasset, but did play at Eckerd, where he majors in history and political science.

Hill's brother Robbie was a senior captain for the Skippers last year, and dad Brian was Cohasset's coach.

ROAD RACE

SPS Road Race continues spring tradition in Scituate

The First SPS Road Race (formerly the Shawn D. Patterson Memorial Road Race) is a 5K run/walk, 10K run, and a kid's Fun Run to be held in Scituate, MA on April 29.

For a decade the Patterson family held this event as a tribute to their son Shawn who was tragically killed at the age of 19 in an automobile accident.

Last year the Patterson family organized their final race and handed the reigns to the PTOs of the six Scituate Public Schools. A portion of proceeds from the race will be contributed toward the Shawn D. Patterson Memorial & Scholarship Fund; the remainder will be divided equally among the Scituate Public Schools (K-12.) Going forward, the SPS Road Race will build upon the strong tradition of community support and educational fundraising that has honored Shawn Patterson since 2001.

The course is considered one of the most beautiful and popular 5K/ 10K's in New England.

Beginning at the Gates Intermediate School, runners head through Scituate Harbor, around Lighthouse Point and back to the Scituate Town Common. The 5K will follow a similar route, but cut across Hazel Avenue and Beaver Dam to the finish line. All abilities of runners and walkers are welcome!

Pre-registration is available now online at www.spsroadrace.com. This is a great time to enjoy this seaside community and help raise funds for the Scituate Public Schools and the Shawn Patterson Memorial Fund. Scituate Public School students and families are encouraged to register and show their school spirit by wearing school colors (blue and white) on race day.

Every Fun Run participant will receive a medal.

The race is April 29, 2012 (rain or shine) with the Fun Run for ages 10-and-under starting at 10 a.m.

The 5K/10K is at Gates Intermediate School,

Scituate Common

327 First Parish Road, Scituate, MA 02066

Pre-registration and information is available at www.spsroadrace.com

On-site Registration and Number Pick-Up is at Gates Intermediate School, Saturday, April 28 from 10 a.m. to noon or Sunday, April 29 (Race Day) beginning at 9 a.m.

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LIFE AT CHS

Off to jolly ole England



OLIVIA FRANKLIN

Happy April vacation CHS! By the time you're reading this, I'll already be in the UK for the school trip to England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales. I know a lot of people going to Florida and other tropical locations, and others staying home and enjoying the warm weather in Cohasset. As usual, the week before vacation went by super slow, especially because last week was short (by the way, hope you all had great Easters). But luckily, vacation is finally here!

Seniors, the count down is up and there is just over 20 days until freedom. With scholarship applications submitted and most college decisions made, all seniors are excited for the next few weeks. Parents, remember to submit an ad to the Spinnaker for the Senior Salute edition, due out May 24th. Everyone, make sure to come down to the common on May 25th to watch prom-goers go down the Red Carpet and to take pictures with friends.

AP Exams are the second and third weeks of May. Make sure to study and review over April break if you want to pass! The May SAT's are on the 5th. Although registration has already passed, you can still register late by April 20th. June 2nd is the last opportunity to take the SAT's this school year. Juniors, be sure to sign up by May 8th (or late by the 22nd!).

Track and field had its first meet on Monday against a strong East Bridgewater team — with over 100 athletes! The Skipper-Pirates gave it their best effort, but had luck against Harwich on Thursday. The girls' lacrosse team beat rival Scituate 10-16 Tuesday. Angela Cipolla had an amazing seven goals! Congrats girls. For more sports info, check out the sports section.

That's all for now, Cohasset. Have an amazing, relaxing April break. See you in two weeks!

Olivia Franklin is a senior at CHS; her column runs weekly during the school year.

BRIEFLY

Cohasset Public Schools to conduct 'Child Find'

The Cohasset Public Schools, in accordance with Federal Law IDEA 2004 and Massachusetts Special Education Regulations 603 CMR 28.0, are in the process of conducting "Child Find." The school department is seeking children with suspected disabilities residing in Cohasset who may be in need of Special Education services.

The Cohasset Public Schools will evaluate students from age 3 through high school age who are unable to progress effectively in a regular education program due to a suspected disability in one of the following areas: autism, developmental or intellectual delay, sensory, neurological, emotional, communication, physical, specific learning disability, or health impairment. Cohasset Public Schools will also arrange for an evaluation of young people ages 6 to 21 who have not graduated from high school and who are not now attending school. Call the Cohasset Public Schools Student Service Office at 781-383-6104 for more information.

In addition, screenings for 3-to-5-year olds are held on Fridays at Osgood School. Call the Integrated Preschool staff at 781-383-6117 for more information.

Cohasset provides all children with an opportunity to participate in the public school programs using a continuous and systematic process to identify students in need of special education. All programs and services are offered without regard to color, race, sex, religion, national origin, sexual orientation or disability.

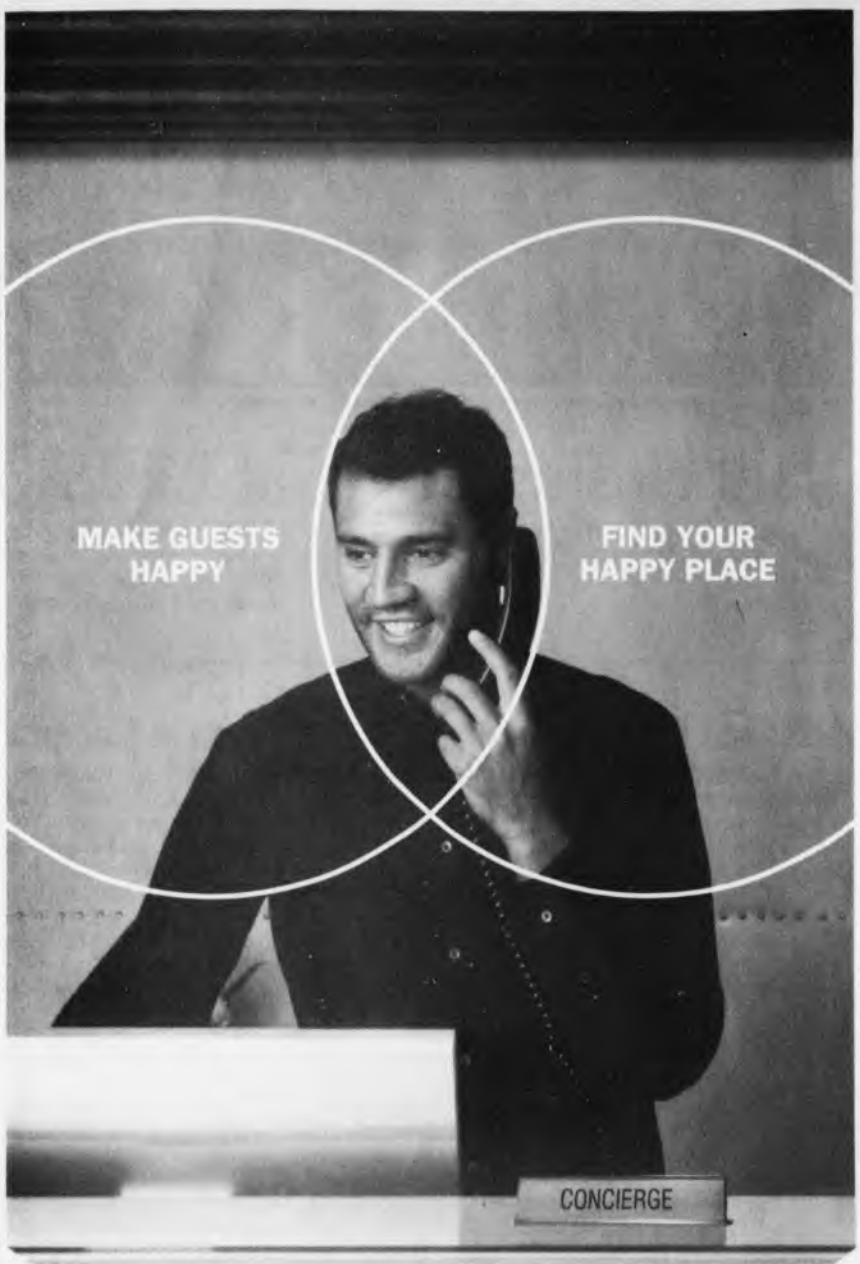
If you have a child who you suspect may have a disability or know a child with a disability who may be in need of special education services, call the Director of Student Services, Dr. Denise Messina, at 781-383-6104 for information regarding the referral process.

DON'T MISS THIS

SSL offering scholarships

The Social Service League of Cohasset, Inc. is accepting scholarship applications from high school seniors intending to continue studies in a post high school educational program. Preference will be given to students pursuing studies in the fields of nursing, social work or allied health fields. Selection will be based on academic performance, involvement in school and community activities, good citizenship and financial need.

Applications are available in the Guidance Office. Along with the application, please provide a brief essay about yourself. Applications are due by May 11.



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2012 REAL ESTATE OUTLOOK

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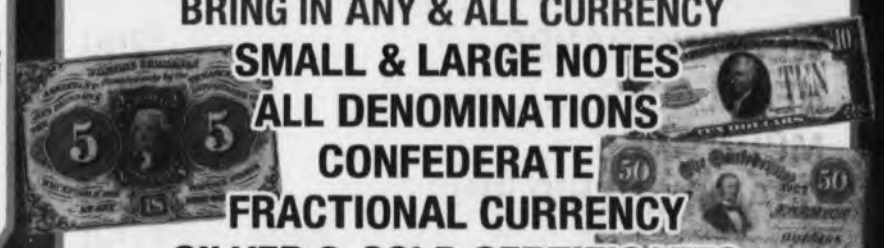
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HOLIDAY INN SOMERVILLE • 30 WASHINGTON ST.
DEDHAM, MA
HILTON DEDHAM • 25 ALLIED DRIVE
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HOLIDAY INN MANSFIELD • 31 HAMPSHIRE ST.
CHELMSFORD, MA
RADISSON CHELMSFORD • 10 INDEPENDENCE DR.
NEEDHAM, MA
SHERATON NEEDHAM • 100 CABOT ST.
WOBURN, MA
HILTON WOBURN • 2 FORBES RD.
MARLBOROUGH, MA
HOLIDAY INN MARLBOROUGH • 265 LAKESIDE AVE.



Amanda Fox and her mother, Denise, are standing in front of Amanda's "Silhouette" artwork. Courtesy photos



Quinn Ognibene, his sister, Casey, and mom and dad, Jen and Paul, are standing in front of Quinn's "Wee Firefighter" display.

'A is for Art Show'

at South Shore Community Center Nursery School



Ella Kate LaBadia and her family, Matt and Katie, brother, Ronan, baby brother, Vaughn, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rick LaBadia, are standing in front of Ella's artwork that was inspired by her Grandfather, Rick LaBadia's book "What Can A Snowman Count."





(Above middle) Mary Kate Donohue brought her family, Kim and Jim Donohue, her Grandmother and siblings, Caroline and James, to see her "Caps for Sale" artwork. (Above right) Grandparents Connie and Nick Noon were in attendance with artist/granddaughter Anna Post and Anna's mom and dad, Jenny and Tyler Post, and sister, Katie. (Bottom right) Ian and Tyler Henry's eyes twinkle as they look at Ian's "Twinkle, Twinkle Star Art."





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ECONOMY

Graduate school a popular choice during times of economic uncertainty

By Elizabeth Stickley
Correspondent

More students and experienced career changers are looking towards graduate school for an answer in the aftermath of the economic recession and its slow recovery.

As of February 2012, the unemployment rate for the United States was at 8.3 percent. The lack of jobs has recent undergraduates heading directly to graduate school, and experienced workers back in the classroom, according to college and university administrators.

Health care and education are among the most popular graduate programs at area colleges and universities.

Claudia Pouravelis, director of graduate admissions at Regis College in Weston, said returning to school is a likely path in an economic depression. She also said the college has seen an increase in the medical programs offered at Regis.

"Certainly, there is job growth in health care," she said, "Health care is more at the forefront now than before."

The most popular programs at Regis College are in the medical fields, including nuclear medicine technology, nursing and health administration. Pouravelis also said the college has been focusing on its gerontology programs, as there is increasing job growth in elder care.

Pouravelis said the college has seen an increase in students who have lost their jobs and are looking to specialize in something new, but also in students already working on their chosen field looking to move up and become more valuable.

"Regis is appealing because of the flexibility we offer," she said, "We allow students to keep working and take classes."

Endicott College has recently added two new health care-related programs based on high market demand, according to Wendy McSweeney, coordinator of recruitment and marketing at the School of Graduate & Professional Studies, including nursing and information technology with a specialization in health and medical informatics.

Dr. Scott Greenburg, dean of graduate and continuing education at Framingham State University, said FSU has seen a 3 percent increase in graduate enrollment, primarily in the school's medical programs and educational programs.

FSU also offers a food and nutrition program, which Greenburg said was becoming more popular because, "nutrition has blossomed around our country." He also said they have had success in the online nutrition education program, which is in its second year and has 44 students enrolled, an unusual number for a new program.

"To have 44 students is quite unique," he said, "Most programs take about five years to get going."

He also said the university is seeing more undergraduate students going directly to graduate school.

"I think that has to do with the economy," Greenburg said.

College and university administrators say there has been a consistent job growth in English as a second language education and special education, which has increased the enrollment rates for such programs.

Martha Sheehan, director of graduate and adult bachelor admissions at Lesley University, said Boston schools are in high demand for ESL teachers, which motivated the university to offer a specialized ESL program.

"It's something we expect a huge amount of demand for," she said.

Sheehan also said the university has seen growth in its creative arts education program, where students learn how to teach math and science in a creative way,

"I think one of the challenges for teachers just graduating, is that employers are looking for someone with a dual focus," she said.

Sheehan said among the 80 graduate programs they offer ESL and creative arts are the most employable despite the state of the economy. She also said there has been an increase in students coming directly from their undergraduate education to graduate, and in career changers in education.

ESL education is also among FSU's most popular programs, as well as special education, Greenburg said.

"The need for ESL teachers is increasing," he said.

At Endicott College, special education is among the programs with the highest enrollment rate, including special needs and applied behavior analysis and autism and applied behavior analysis, said McSweeney.

The Lynch School of Education at Boston College has the largest number of students among the college's graduate schools at 1,003, according to Reid Oslin, an associate director at the Office of News and Public Affairs. He also said the Carroll School of Management sees the most fluctuations mirroring the economy, which has 839 students.

Shelley Burt, director of graduate admission at the Carroll School of Management, said the target student varies with the program. She said the accounting program usually receives students coming straight from their undergraduate or young employees looking to get their CPA, while the MBA program receives older students, as experience in the field is a requirement for acceptance.

Burt also said the economic state is influencing the school's graduate programs because the MBA program enrollment has been flat.

"If you look at where the jobs are and the occupational handbook, and what they predict in the next five to 10 years, there's a clear parallel in what people are starting to pursue," said Greenburg.

FORUM

Colloquium showcases research on teaching

By Jill Gambon
UMass Lowell

When Professor Regina Panasuk organized the first Graduate School of Education Colloquium on Educational Research and Practice, her goal was to provide a forum for her mathematics and science education doctoral students to present their research outside the classroom. That initial event, which was held in 1996 and drew a crowd of 30, has grown to an annual gathering of more than 200 education professionals from across the region and showcases the research of students in all Graduate School of Education's doctoral programs.

"This is a place for educators to share ideas," says Panasuk.

This year's colloquium, scheduled for April 26 at the University's Inn & Conference Center, will feature keynote speaker Professor Maryanne Wolf, director of the Center for Reading and Language Research at Tufts University. In her address, "The Evolving Brain in the Time of Digital Transition," Wolf will discuss how computers and other electronic devices are impacting learning. Wolf is author of the acclaimed 2007 book "Proust and the Squid," which looks at how the brain learns to read.

With the proliferation of handheld and tablet computers, technology's impact on learning is of heightened interest to educators and researchers.

"This new era of computers changes the way children read," says Panasuk, who was named university professor in October, a three-year appointment that is the highest distinction bestowed on a UMass Lowell faculty member. "Digital gadgets should be used cleverly, as a means, not as an end."

Also on the schedule are research presentations on mathematics coaching, teaching fiction, preparation programs for preschool teachers and professional learning communities for teachers. A poster session will highlight the work of doctoral students. Faculty, students, and educators, superintendents and other school administrators from around the region will be attending, Panasuk says. The Colloquium Journal featuring doctoral students' research will be released at the event.

The Colloquium will run from 3 to 7 p.m. For more information, contact Regina_Panasuk@uml.edu.

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GIMME SHELTER

Lola wants to be an 'only'

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring Lola, a beautiful, playful cat. She once had a loving home but was surrendered to the shelter, due to changes in the family dynamic.

Lola can be sweet and loving but does not like to be around other cats. HSAR is hoping that someone who desires only one cat will come and meet her and decide to share their home with her. Lola is gray and white and on the large side and would make a great companion.

Please visit the shelter and meet Lola and perhaps be the lucky one that takes her home.

While you're at the shelter you can meet all of the very adoptable cats. HSAR even has a few, friendly, though, not lap cats that would make excellent mousers. HSAR has gray, Calico, black, Tuxedo, Tabby, Tiger, so many to choose from.

Visit the shelter during open hours and think about giving the gift of a feline companion. Bring the children with you and let them be part of the process of picking out a feline friend that will be part of their lives for years to come.



Lola can be sweet and loving but does not like to be around other cats. COURTESY PHOTO

Lola is gray and white and on the large side and would make a great companion.

HSAR has open hours every Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please leave a message for Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

You can check out the HSAR website at www.hsar.org.

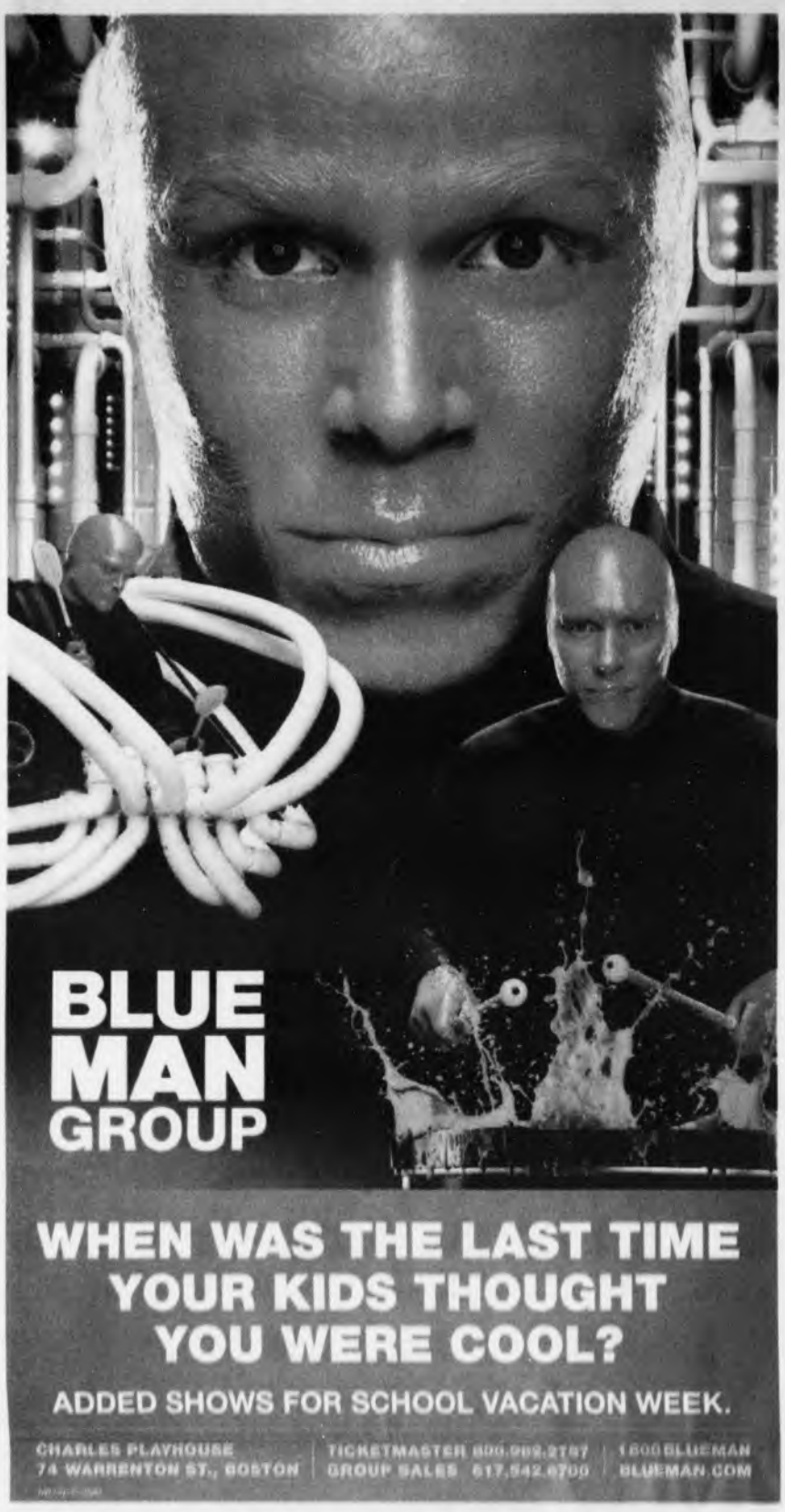
DON'T MISS THIS

Faith, Film Series at Glastonbury Abbey

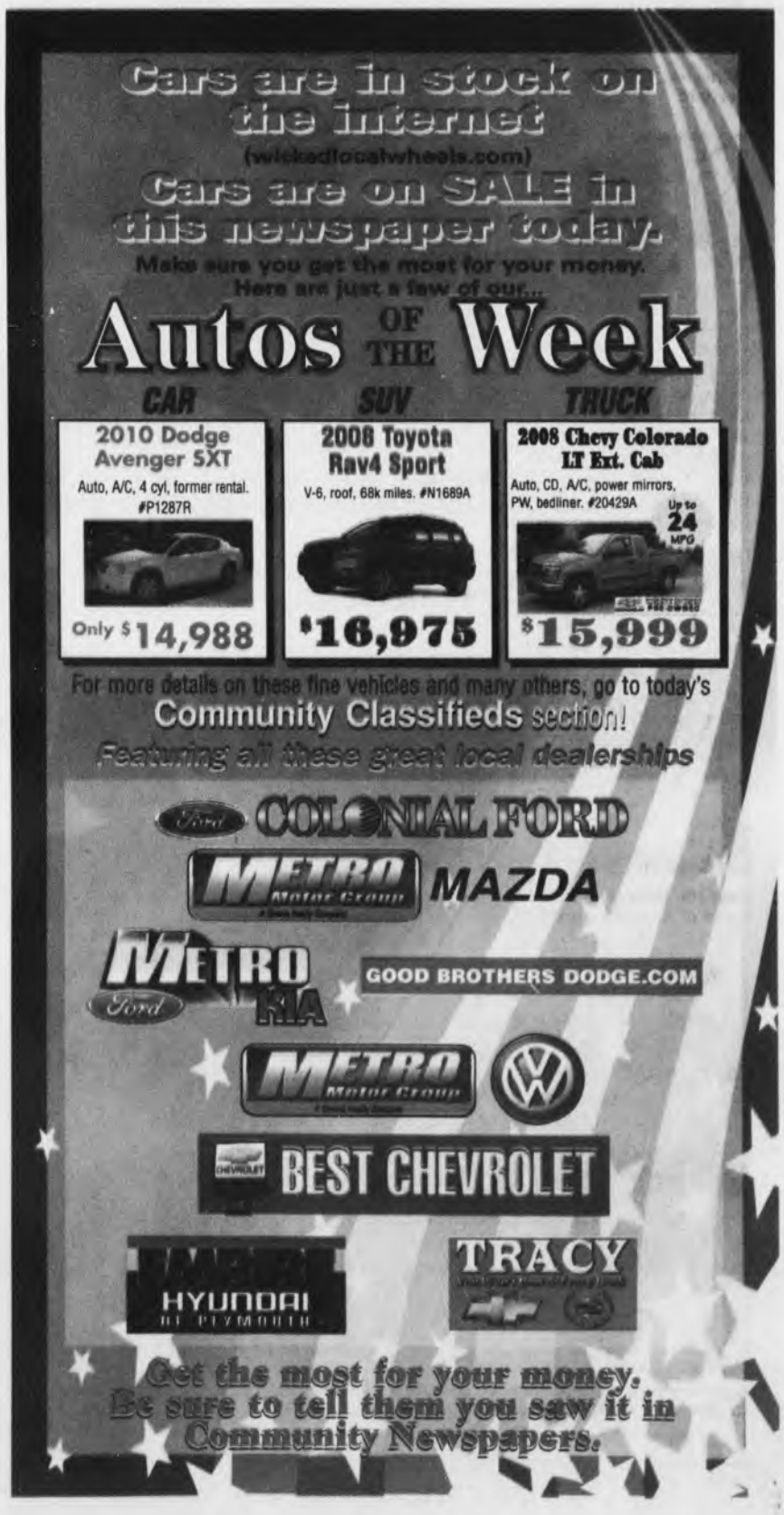
A casual evening of movie watching and discussion will take place at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, April 17, at Glastonbury Abbey Center, 16 Hull St. There is no charge, but donations will be accepted for the support of the Abbey Center. The movie to be show is "As It Is in Heaven" (2004, 2 hrs. 10 min. Swedish with English subtitles).

After suffering a heart attack, conductor Daniel Dareus returns to his childhood village and agrees to direct the local church choir. He not only transforms the choir, but his presence transforms the community. As choir members experience potential, joy and inner strength, Daniel is misunderstood and maligned by those threatened by these changes. Themes of grace, forgiveness, transformation and community are woven through this film that was nominated for Best Foreign Film at the 2005 Academy Awards.

For more information visit the Glastonbury Abbey website www.glastonburyabbey.org.







Third-graders take off

Hear life, times of Amelia Earhart



Christian Hillier holds a biography he is reading on Amelia Earhart during the presentation at Deer Hill sponsored by the PSO.



Actor Emma Goodman of Historical Perspectives for Children, portrays a young Amelia Earhart and takes questions from Deer Hill third-graders.

Staff photos by Chris Bernstein



Genevieve Ahlstedt and Joseph Carroll listen closely to the life story of Amelia Earhart.



Actor Emma Goodman of Historical Perspectives for Children, portrays a young Amelia Earhart on one of her first flights during the PSO-sponsored program at Deer Hill.



Deer Hill third-grader Beck LaBash is absorbed in the life and times of Amelia Earhart.



Third-graders L-R, Victor Wellmann, Gennie Littlejohn, and Michael Powers listen as the actor Abby Goodman portrays the life of Amelia Earhart.



Noah Jones listens as Actor Emma Goodman tells of Amelia Earhart's love for flying.



Deer Hill third-graders engrossed in the performance of Emma Goodman as Amelia Earhart taking off for a historic flight.



Shea Smith waits patiently for an opportunity to question actor Emma Goodman about the life of Amelia Earhart.



Quinn Havlicek (L) and Tess Morris (R) listen to one of the dangerous flights taken by a young Amelia Earhart.

Check these photos out online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF APRIL 23, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A sudden change of plans could lead to a misunderstanding with a friend or family member. Be ready to offer a full explanation of your decision. A past favor is returned.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Expect pressure from those who want you to change your position on a matter of importance. However, the determined Bovine will be able to withstand the bullying and win out.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's time to stop dwelling on past disappointments and move on to other possibilities. By week's end, you'll be meeting new people and making new plans for the future.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A long-simmering situation between co-workers threatens to heat up and could create problems with your work schedule. Best advice: Consult a supervisor on how to proceed.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You might have just learned that someone close to you is keeping a secret. And, of course, the Cat's curiosity has gone into overdrive. But be patient. All is revealed soon enough.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Don't give up. The recognition citing the good work you recently did will come through. Meanwhile, an opportunity opens up that can lead to a lot of traveling later on.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A financial crunch eases, but it's still a good idea to keep a tight rein on what you spend for nonessentials. Education becomes a major focus as the week winds down.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Recent encounters with stressful situations could require some restorative measures to get your energy levels back up. Talk to your doctor about a diet and exercise program.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) New connections follow changes on the job or in your personal life. But keep your feelings reined in until these relationships have a chance to develop.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Pay more attention to your aches and pains, and avoid self-diagnoses. Seek professional advice to make sure these problems won't lead to something more serious.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You love doing research and learning new things, so you'll be happy to know that education becomes a big part of your life at this time, and for some time to come.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your Piscean penchant for doing things logically could be challenged by an equally strong emotional reaction to a new situation. Best advice: Keep the two factors in balance.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You love music and nature. You would be an excellent environmentalist, as well as a fine singer or musician.

Sudoku

	9		7	4				8
3	5			9			1	
		4			8	6	2	
1				8			7	3
9		5			3	8		
	2		4		6			5
4	3		8			5		
		1	2		7		3	
		9		5		7		1

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

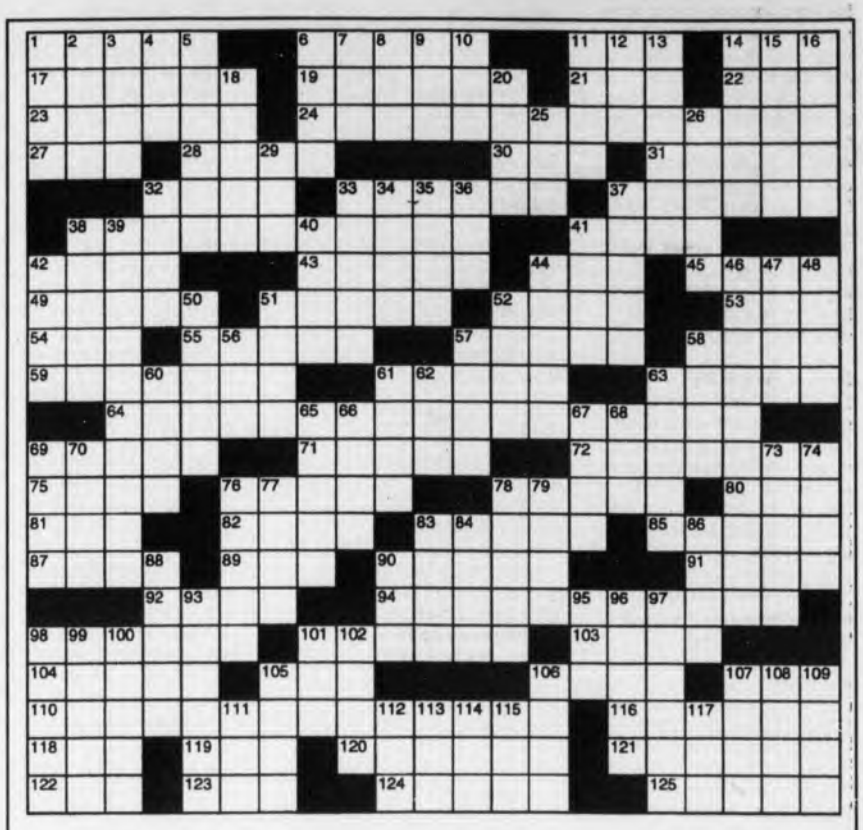
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword Solution - Believe it or not



PRINT EXTRA

Crossword - Believe it or not



ACROSS
1 "Dracula" prop
6 — mignon
11 Roast beef au —
14 Enjoy the Alps
17 Tropical treat
19 Classical hunk?
21 A Turner
22 Another Turner
23 Toed the line
24 Start of a remark by 38 Across
27 Prom wear
28 Idle
30 Fury
31 "Garfield" cartoonist
32 Shalit or Siskel
33 Ned of "Deliverance"
37 Stir up
38 Speaker of remark
41 Carrey title start
42 Windmill part
43 Violinist Mischa
44 Singer Scaggs
45 Cabbage concoction
49 Aquatic animal
51 Bodybuilder Charles
52 "— Show" ('94 film)
53 Private pension
54 Robert of "Quincy, M.E."
55 Restive
57 Trumpeter Berigan
58 Explorer Hedin
59 '68 Tom Jones hit
61 Shatter
63 — suit
64 Part 2 of remark
69 Raid
71 Sinuous dances
72 Jihad
75 Verve
76 Posada of baseball
78 Thin porridge
80 Thurman of "The Avengers"
81 Deighton or Dawson
82 Blows away
83 Isaac's mom
85 Remove varnish
87 Lug
89 Morning moisture
90 Comic Sherman
91 "— It a Pity?" ('70 song)
92 Got older
94 Part 3 of remark
98 Yearned
101 Titania's hubby
103 "Java" man?
104 Tom of "Adam's Rib"
105 Woody herb
106 With 107 Down, "Chocolat" actress
107 Kimono closer
110 End of remark
116 Like some recordings
118 Out — limb
119 Gumshoe
120 Update a story
121 Ida of "The Sea Wolf"
122 Fashion monogram
123 Symbol of sturdiness
124 "Jane Eyre" character
125 Murcia mister

DOWN
1 Primer pooch
2 Forbidden
3 Summit
4 Kyser or Starr
5 Ornamental opening
6 Comic Joey
7 Wedding words
8 "Hulk" Ferrigno
9 SASE, e.g.
10 Mowry of "Sister, Sister"
11 Be in accord
12 Luau instrument
13 Rarely
14 Martin or McQueen
15 Actor Sorbo
16 What i.e. stands for
18 Hersey setting
20 Tizzy
25 Strive
26 Whittier's feet
29 Buddhist movement
32 Merriment
33 Beer storage?
34 Humorist Bombeck
35 Cry of concern
36 Dress size
37 Like a peach
38 Photo finish
39 Narrow-minded
40 One of the Marches
41 Rub out
42 Nullify
44 Swindle
46 Sausage type
47 Precinct
48 Lack
50 Bendix role
51 "— Breaky Heart" ('92 hit)
52 Wharf
56 Prepare to feather?
57 Seeks change?
58 Fluctuate
60 Tenor Kozlovsky
61 Peevishness
62 Genetic info
63 Vends
65 Flung
66 Warm embraces
67 "No dice!"
68 Farm tool
69 Crafter's cloth
70 Toast topper
73 — acid
74 All ears
76 Too experienced
77 Had bills
78 Bit of a beach
79 Be bombastic
83 Disparage
84 Palo —, CA
86 Cast
88 Scout rank
90 Presidential nickname
93 Trattoria treat
95 Heifer or hen
96 Last
97 Telescope sighting
98 Croce's Mr. Brown
99 "Hee Haw" host Buck
100 Mount Everest's locale
101 Absent
102 Grumpy guy
105 Singer Springfield
106 Alzado of football
107 See 106 Across
108 Pro — (free)
109 Perpetual lab assistant
111 Soho snack
112 PBS benefactor
113 Accounting abbr.
114 Tiny
115 "— of You" ('84 hit)
117 "Tarzan" extra

Magic Maze - A river runs through it

A P M J G D A X B W V S Q N K
I F D A M S T E R D A M I L A
X V T Q T O M J U D H S F C A
Y O Y K O T W U S A R P R N L
J H F D B E U Z S D X V T A R
Q O M K I M L C E H S H N F W
D B Z V Y O W I L G V I T R I
Q O N L E R K I S A L H R H F
D C A Z N I L R E B C X L A W
V U S R Q A K O U N O E M K P
J I H F E C D D N O D N O L B

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Amsterdam
Baghdad
Berlin
Brussels

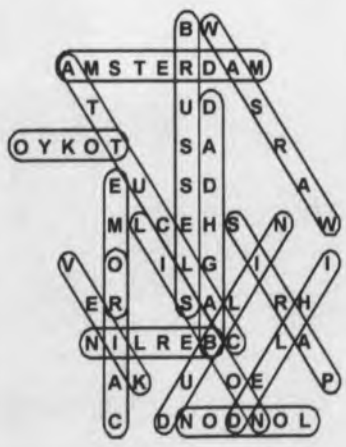
Cairo
Calcutta
Delhi
Dublin

Kiev
Lisbon
London
Paris

Rome
Tokyo
Warsaw

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Magic Solution
A river runs through it



Sudoku Solution

6	9	2	7	4	1	3	5	8
3	5	8	6	9	2	4	1	7
7	1	4	5	3	8	6	2	9
1	4	6	9	8	5	2	7	3
9	7	5	1	2	3	8	4	6
8	2	3	4	7	6	1	9	5
4	3	7	8	1	9	5	6	2
5	8	1	2	6	7	9	3	4
2	6	9	3	5	4	7	8	1

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Saturday, March 24
2:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle crash.
3:20 p.m. **Oak St.,** fire investigation. Officer reports the resident will begin watching the fire.
3:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** shoplifting. Store manager reports a store detective has a shoplifter in custody. Arrest: Robert E. Ayala, 57, 10 Franklin St., Humarock. Charges: shoplifting by asportation, possess Class E drug.
4:51 p.m. **Nichols Road,** barking dog; ongoing problem.
5:10 a.m. **Cedar St.,** assist citizen.
7:45 p.m. **Public assist.** Caller reports 89-yer-old male locked in the bathroom. Caller reports he is not injured. Lock is not working correctly.

Sunday, March 25
12:37 a.m. **Depot Court,** noise complaint. Anonymous caller states the music at Dooley's Pub is too loud. It woke up her child. Manager of the business states the music is over for the night.
1:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Monday, March 26
7:13 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Hillside Drive,** dead animal. Caller states there is a dead fox by the stop sign.
7:14 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:37 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:55 a.m. **Officer wanted.** 911 cell caller states there are two children in the house with CHINS warrant, who refuse to go to school. No CHINS warrants. Not a police matter.
8:19 a.m. **Nichols Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a teen running into the backyard of a home where she knows no one is there. Teen is in a gray hooded sweatshirt and jeans. She says it looks like he tried to avoid the school bus. Child has been found, he was looking for his brother. He is now with his father on the way to school.
11:07 a.m. **Old Pasture Road,** brush fire. Call directly into fire headquarters for leaves smoldering in a yard directly behind the Osgood School. Brush pile is from yesterday. Pile has been broken a part and put out.
1:10 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** mulch fire.
2:54 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:57 p.m. **Flintlock Ridge Road,** fire investigation. Caller reports wires down sparking against a tree. National Grid has been notified.
5:08 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** mulch fire.
7:35 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, vandalism report. Caller came out of the store to find his side mirror hanging off his car.

Tuesday, March 27
2:46 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, officer wanted. Caller states "something banged into the side of his house. He can now hear voices outside. Caller is on the second floor. Nothing in the area now; it may have been the wind.
7:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:25 a.m. **Sohier St.,** animal complaint. Caller states there is a large, injured bird in the roadway. Seagull is in the driveway.
7:43 a.m. **Noman Todd Lane,** animal complaint. Walk-in party states his sister's dog is missing. Dog is a yellow lab named Brandy. Dog has been found.
10:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:29 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:58 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:36 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:01 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:08 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:11 p.m. **Red Gate Lane,** parking complaint. Verizon truck is blocking her driveway. Truck has been moved.
4:24 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** assist motorist. Landscape truck is in the road.
5:44 p.m. **Jerusalem and Howe roads,** public service. Caller reports two abandoned bicycles. Officer reports nothing
7:03 p.m. Brewster Road, fire investigation. ENG2 reports en route to location for a CO detector sounding. ENG2 reports a faulty detector at location.

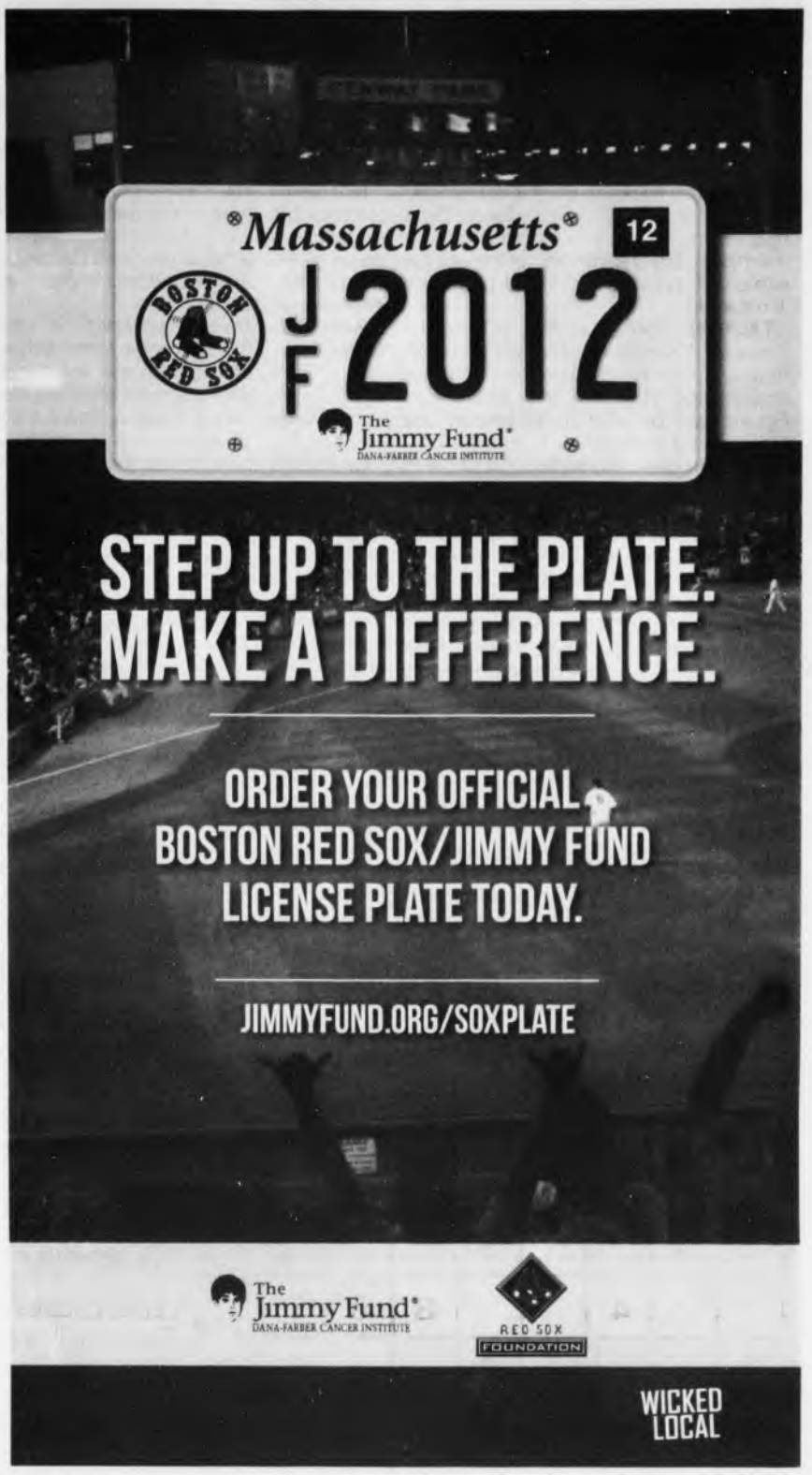
Wednesday, March 28
6:30 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Caller had a question. OIC unable to be notified and to respond, as caller wished to remain anonymous.
9:42 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:37 a.m. **Forest Avenue and Heather Drive,** motor vehicle stop. Summons: 59-year-old Cohasset woman being summonsed on marked lanes violation, operating a motor vehicle with suspended license.
12:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:40 p.m. **Domestic.** 911 caller reports a domestic. Line has gone silent. Husband is under the influence of drugs and is making threats. Reported as non-physical at this time. Officer requesting Medics at location.
3:04 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports a two-car motor vehicle accident at location.
3:07 p.m. **Lily Pond Lane,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a suspicious motor vehicle at location. Motor vehicle is described as a black Toyota Camry with two occupants. Motor vehicle has been parked for one hour with the two occupants clearing the motor vehicle. No plate available.
5:51 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** parking complaint. White Chevy pickup truck blocking view of the road. Officer reports the parked motor vehicle is no hazard.

Thursday, March 29
1:02 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports her motor vehicle was struck by a truck owned by the Yellow Freight Company. Scituate PD notified.
2:29 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, larceny report. Larceny at location last night.
10:44 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Friday, March 30
11:11 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue and Margin St.,** suspicious person. Caller reports a SP male running described as in 40s with brown hair and brown jacket. Officer reports out at location with the party. Officer reports the party was checking into the race route for the road race this coming weekend.
11:46 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** traffic hazard. 911 caller reports a dumpster blocking a travel lane at location. Officer reports the dumpster is being replaced and is not a hazard.
12:01 p.m. **Brewster Road,** fire investigation.
12:32 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. Van at location has a blown tire and possibly hit a parked car.

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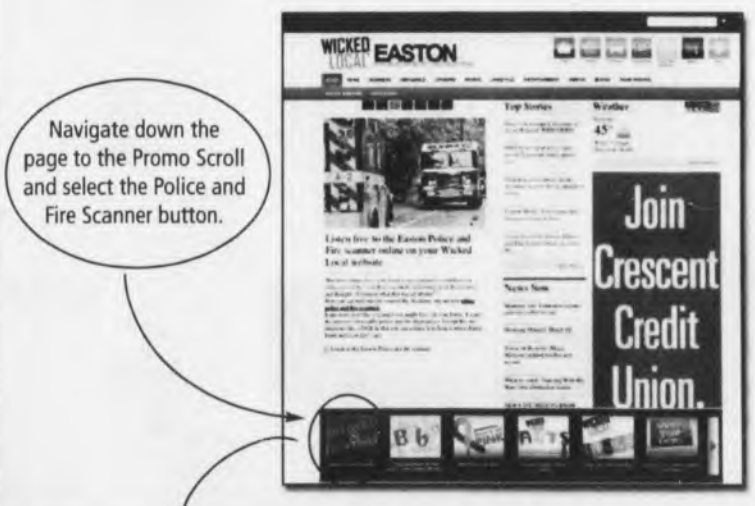
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WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwood-cc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparish-cohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Happy Easter!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday (April 15), St. Stephen's is celebrating "Chocolate Sunday." We get together after the service and sample all sorts of good chocolate desserts that people bring to share. What a fun way to celebrate the sweetness of the Resurrection.

Sunday services of Holy Communion are at 8am and 10am. Godly Play (pre-k through elementary school) and CIA (middle school) meet at 10am. ROX (senior high) meets at 11:30am.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background. The monks meet four other times daily to pray the Liturgy of the Hours; all are welcome: Monday through Saturday: 6:30am – Vigils; 7:45am – Lauds; 12pm-Mass; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45am-Compline. Sundays: 6:30am-Vigils; 7:45am –Lauds; 9:30am-Mass; 12:45pm-Midday Prayer; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45pm-Compline.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Charlotte Grisdale



Charlotte Grisdale

PEPPERELL – Charlotte ("Chay") Fottler Grisdale, formerly of Cohasset, died peacefully March 25, 2012, at age 85 after a period of failing health.

Chay got her wish, and died at home, close to her loving and loved husband of 63 years, Richard Dennis Grisdale. Chay was the devoted mother of Todd and his wife Karen of Duxbury and Jenn Krieger and her husband Barry of Pepperell; Nana to grandsons Ethan and Aaron Krieger; dear sister to Virginia Capo, age 94, of Hull and her late husband Torrey, the late Miriam Landall of Hull and her late husband Jack, and the late Karsalie Rhuland of Weymouth and her late husband, Bill; aunt to the late Steve and Pam Capo of Hull, and the late Chuck Landall of Hull. She was also the proud Doggie-Mom to generations of very lucky golden retrievers.

Chay was born in Hingham's Ammunition Depot to the late Florence (Fottler) and Joshua Jones, and grew up in Hingham and Hull. She attended Forsythe Dental School. In her youth, Charlotte was a dental hygienist in Hingham and Boston, and later a hygienist with three generations of Scituate dentists. Chay volunteered for many years for the South Shore Arts Center and Cohasset Garden Club, and loved Broadway musicals, all of nature, birds, and autumn vacations in Provincetown and especially in Bar Harbor, ME.

Charlotte had a kind, loving and gentle soul. She has no idea how much she will be missed.

Burial will be private, with a memorial service at the First Parish Church of Groton, 1 Powder House Road, Groton, MA (www.uugroton.org) to be held Saturday, April 21, 2012 at 11. Arrangements are being made by Hamilton-McGaffigan Funeral Home in Pepperell.

In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation in Charlotte's name to Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue, P.O. Box 808, Hudson, MA 01749-0808.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

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call **781-433-6905**

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Legal Notices

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LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
OFFICE OF THE LICENSING AUTHORITIES

Notice if hereby given under Chapter 148, Section 13 under the Massachusetts General Laws, that the Board of Selectmen, as Licensing Authority for the Town of Cohasset, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, April 24, 2012 @ 7:00 p.m. on the application of Stop & Shop Supermarket Companies, LLC for a proposed gas station. Proposed to install one (1) 30,000 gallon UST and one (1) 10,000 gallon UST located at 391 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The public is invited to offer public input on this proposed in writing in advance of the public hearing or in person at the hearing.

Board of Selectmen

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ATLANTIC OVERTURES

Broadway on the South Shore



ROY HARRIS



Conductor Jin Kim dons lighter Pops attire.

The celebratory wrap-up of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra's season is always its grand Pops Concert. And this year's marvelous program at the Thayer Academy Center for the Arts in Braintree, Saturday, May 5, brings to the party all the glitter of Broadway. It's built around four of the world's most popular hit shows, from four decades of musical-theater greatness.

The ASO Pops program begins at 7:30 p.m. But why not make it a whole "Broadway Revue" evening by starting with our 6 p.m. preconcert party? Thayer is so easy to get to – right off Route 3 at Braintree's Union St. exit, and up the hill to 745 Washington St.

For the program, ASO Music Director Jin Kim has spun together selections starting at the dawn of the Broadway-show age that created what brought to the world what has been called, along with jazz, one of America's two original musical forms. That musical-theater era began with 1943's "Oklahoma!" by Richard Rodgers & Oscar Hammerstein II, and continued with Rodgers and Hammerstein hits like "The King and I" from 1951. Both those shows are featured on Maestro Kim's program. Other ASO medleys to be performed are from Claude-Michel Schonberg's 1980 thrilling "Les Miserables" and Andrew Lloyd Weber's wildly popular 1986 hit, "The Phantom of the Opera."

Fans will be listening for the "Oklahoma!" strains of "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," "Surrey with the Fringe on Top," "People Will Say We're in Love," along with other familiar "King and I" melodies like "Shall We Dance," "I Whistle a Happy Tune," and "Getting to Know You." Then, from "Les Miz," of course, they'll hear the wonderful "I Dreamed a Dream," and, from "Phantom," "Music of the Night" and "All I Ask of You." There will be more Broadway surprises, too.

It's an orchestral show that truly can bring families together, as well, since so much of the music is beloved across age groups – and likely to have young and old alike tunefully whistling. It's also a great bargain: hearing a professional orchestra perform in our South Shore "backyard" for $40 per ticket ($30 for seniors), and those under 18 admitted for just $10.



ASO musicians enjoy the festive end-of-season Pops concert.

'Classical on Tap'

As something of a "tune-up" for audience members, the ASO also offers one of its celebrated "Classical on Tap" programs at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, April 22, at one of the South Shore's premiere dining spots: Bridgeman's Restaurant, at 145 Nantasket Ave., Hull. The program features the orchestra's acclaimed, longtime principal oboist, Andrew Price – who is pops-music star as well as one of New England's finest classical players. Price, in fact, also serves as principal oboist for the Boston Pops Esplanade orchestra.

In the "Classical on Tap" format, Price will not only play, but discuss his love of the oboe, and his distinguished career as a professional musician.

The "Classical on Tap" program – especially since many attendees also choose to dine in a glorious Bridgeman's space that overlooks Nantasket Beach and the Atlantic Ocean – offers an unforgettable experience. But it also can be a great opportunity to introduce younger family members to the "personal" joy of music that the ASO's players bring to the South Shore. Tickets for that event are $20 – and again, $10 for youths. Watch for more details on this program in an Atlantic Overtures column next week.

Tickets to both the ASO's May 5 "Broadway Revue" Pops Concert and its April 22 "Classical on Tap" can be purchased online at www.atlanticsymphony.org, or over the phone at 781-331-3600.

Roy Harris, a journalist and author who is a Hingham resident, is a member of the Board of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra.

ASO Pops in Braintree

When: May 5, 7:30 p.m. Pre-concert party at 6 p.m.
Where: Thayer Academy Center for the Arts, 745 Washington St., Braintree.
Cost: Adults $40; seniors $30; youth 18 and younger, $10
Note: On Sunday, April 22, at 5:30 p.m., don't miss ASO principal oboist in "Classical on Tap" at Bridgeman's Restaurant overlooking Hull's Nantasket Beach, 145 Nantasket Ave.

DATEbook
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March 30

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LET US ENTERTAIN YOU!
FINAL WEEKEND
AMERICA'S FAVORITE ROCK N' ROLL MUSICAL
with THE STARLINERS
and students from
THE STARLINE ACADEMY FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS
March 30, 31 at 6:30 p.m.
April 1 at 12:30 p.m.
OPEN MIC NIGHT
APRIL 21st.
with CAROL O'SHAUGHNESSY
BOSTON'S LEADING LADY OF CABARET
only $7.00 cover
Come sing or just listen & relax!
Doors open for dining at 6:30 p.m.
Carol starts at 7:30 p.m.
Reservations suggested!

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Opening April 28th
with "The Starliners"
Featuring Vegas Legends songs of past & present to include: The Rat Pack, Elvis, Elton John, Celine Dion, Whitney Houston, Glen Campbell, Andy Williams, Tony Bennett, Shirley Bassie, Carrie Underwood, Lady Gaga, Christina Augliera PLUS lots more surprises in store to bring the talent of song and comedy right to you!
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HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com

Chasing Blue performs at Blue Moon Coffeehouse



WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 14
WHERE: 45 Webster St., Rockland.
INFO: Between the band's two sets, there will be an open mike and a raffle. Tickets are $7 at the door, children 12 and under are free. Information, visit www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com and www.chasingblueband.com.

South Shore Music Circus box office opens for 2012 season



Martina McBride performs Aug. 26

WHEN: noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 14.
WHERE: 130 Sohier St., Cohasset.
INFO: The box office opening day celebration will feature live music by Susan Cattaneo and live broadcasts by WATD and WPLM, food samplings, contests and prizes. For concert updates and new show announcements, visit www.themusiccircus.org and Facebook at www.facebook.com/ssmusiccircus.

The 4th floor artists hold Spring Open House



WHEN: noon to 5 p.m.
WHERE: ET Wright Building, 379 Liberty St., Rockland and in the Sandpaper Factory, 83 E. Water St. Rockland.
INFO: featuring over 75 artists including painters, printmakers, sculptors, photographers, jewelers, graphic designers, interior designers, architects, fiber artists, woodworkers, potters, and web designers. Free admission and free parking at both locations. The ET Wright building is handicapped accessible. Information: patisaac@verizon.net or www.4thfloorartists.org.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

Julie Uhler will exhibit her artwork at the Ventress Library Gallery, Marshfield through April 20.

The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St, Duxbury will resume its popular Thursday Morning Gallery Talks on April 12 when a panel of artists exhibiting in the Duxbury Art Association Annual Winter Juried Show will discuss their work. Coffee will be served at 10:30 a.m. with the discussion to follow at 11 a.m. The program is free and open to the public.

Dan Clark, The Singing Trooper will be performing at Bethany Congregational Church, 18 Spear St., Quincy, at 7:15 p.m. April 12. A free-will offering will be taken at the door (suggested donation, $5). Light refreshments will be served following the performance.

Hit Men, Hoodlums & Hideouts. The Bathhouse Lecture Series features veteran journalists Beverly Ford and Stephanie Schorow with a multi-media presentation on their new book, "The Boston Mob Guide." Learn everything you'd want to know about hits, double-crosses and deadly deals, from bootlegger Charles "King" Solomon to James "Whitey" Bulger. Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse, Nantasket Beach, Hull, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. Free with coffee and desserts; books for sale and signing. Information: 781 925-2295.

Updates on Colorectal Cancer from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. April 12 in clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital and Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center, 101 Columbia St., Weymouth. Call 781-624-2312.

Sara Leketa and Lisa Addario of Aerochix will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Satch's Silvertone Slyde: Blues Jam at Pete's Blues Bar, 540 South St., Quincy, 781-258-5232.

Roots in the Round performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13

Hingham Civic Theatre will hold a "Fight for a Cure" fundraiser on opening night of "Rent" to benefit The National Marfan Foundation. "Rent" is intended for mature audiences. Music direction will be led by Jose Merlo, and choreography by Lisa Kelleher. Show dates for "Rent" are April 13, 14, 20, and 21 at 7:30 p.m., and April 22 at 4 p.m. Performances held in Sanborn Auditorium at Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St. Tickets may be purchased online on the HCMT website, www.hcmt.org, or the HCMT Facebook page, www.facebook.com/hinghamcivicmusictheatre.

North River Arts Society presents Focus on Figures April 14 through 22. Opening reception from 7 to 10 p.m. April 13. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. 157 Old Main St., Marshfield.

The International Ballet Academy of Norwell presents The Magic Toy Shop (La Boutique Fantasque) and Diane And Acteon at an evening performance at 7 p.m. April 13 at The Company Theater, 34 Accord Park Drive in Norwell. The performance of Diane And Acteon features dancers Lauren Menger and Roger Fonnegra of the Festival Ballet Providence, RI. Call 339-788-9670 for tickets $25.

Friday Night Jazz in Chester's with Lennie Peterson and Mark Campbell from 6 to 9 p.m. and Dave Foley in the Pub April 13, at Mill Wharf, 23 Mill Wharf Plaza, Scituate 781-545-3999.

Love in Stolkholm performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.

Six Foot Sunday will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

The South Shore Music Circus box office, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset opens for the season on April 14 at noon. Starting April 14, the box office will be open daily from noon until 6 p.m. for in-person sales. The Music Circus box office opening day celebration will feature live music by Susan Cattaneo and live broadcasts by WATD and WPLM, food samplings, contests and prizes. For concert updates and new show announcements, visit www.themusiccircus.org and facebook at www.facebook.com/ssmusiccircus

South Shore Genealogical Society's April meeting of will be held at the John Curtis Free Library, Hanover on Saturday April 14, at 1:30 p.m. The featured speaker will be Leslie Albrecht Huber, and her topic will be The Journey Takers: An Inside Look at the Immigration Experience.

Author Ron Driscoll will speak about Fenway Park at 2 p.m. April 14, at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. He is the author of the new book "Fenway Park: A Salute to the Coolest, Cruelest, Longest-Running Major League Baseball Stadium in America.". He'll be discussing this beloved ball stadium and her 100 years of history.

REACH presents 'Revenge of the Electric Car' movie. See what director Chris Paine and executives at several auto manufacturers hope will indeed be sweet revenge for the elimination of the 1990's EV1 (electric car) at the screening of 'Revenge of the Electric Car' April 14, at 2:30 p.m. in the Whiton Room of the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Donations accepted.

The 4th floor artists will hold a one-day spring Open House from noon to 5 p.m. April 14, featuring over 75 artists located in the ET Wright Building, 379 Liberty St., Rockland and in the Sandpaper Factory, 83 E. Water St. Rockland. Artists include painters, printmakers, sculptors, photographers, jewelers, graphic designers, interior designers, architects, fiber artists, woodworkers,potters, and web designers. Free admission and free parking at both locations. The ET Wright building is handicapped accessible. Information: patisaac@verizon.net or www.4thfloor artists.org

Growing Flowers for Dried Wreaths & Arrangements with Holly Hill Farm owner Jean White on April 14 from 10 am to noon. Space is limited so pre-register by calling 781-383-6565. Fee: $15 Member/ $29 Non-member. Cost is $110 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $160 for non-members. Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. For directions and more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Artists' Reception featuring the work of local artists Tony Andrade, Barbara Chaisson, Maura Cunningham, Lisa Korzec and Julia Purinton will be held at The Gallery at Framers Edge, 210 Quincy Ave, Braintree from 5 to 7 p.m. April 14. Enjoy refreshments and meet the artists. The work will remain on exhibit until October. 781-843-1795 or www.framersedgeinc.com.

I, Zelda — Zelda Fitzgerald: First American Flapper presented by Rita Parisi at the Ventress Memorial Library, Route 139 Marshfield April 14, at 2 pm. This original, one-woman play sheds light on the mythical life of Zelda Sayre Fitzgerald, often known as the muse and infamous flapper wife of F. Scott Fitzgerald, author of "The Great Gatsby." The play takes place in 1940 and covers Zelda's childhood years until the death of her husband. Directed by Amanda Coffin. 781-834-5535 or www.ventresslibrary.org or www.waterfallproductions.com.

Marshfield Hills Coffee House Open Mike from 7 to 10 p.m. April 14, will have a featured performer who was this years Marshfield High Idol, Lauren Clark. For more info or to request to be on the performers list check our FaceBook page. $5 donation requested, location of the music venue NCC Parish Hall 83 Old Main St. All are welcome.

Groove Juice will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Montana Skies and local favorite Sam Chase, presented by The Friends of Scituate Recreation, will perform at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate at 8 p.m. April 14. Tickets are $30 per person. All net proceeds will go toward the repair of the PJ Steverman In-Line Skating Rink. For ticket info call 339-236-6786 or visit www.theriverclubmusichall.com

Matt Browne performs from 9 p.m. to midnight in the pub at Mill Wharf, 23 Mill Wharf Plaza, Scituate 781-545-3999.

DJ Skip dance party at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Erin Og performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15

Emily Dickinson's Life and Poetry in song "I Dwell in Possibility," a two-character, one –act musical about the life and poetry of Emily Dickinson, will be held at the James Library, 24 West St. Norwell on April 15 at 3 p.m. Playwright and pianist Miriam Raiken-Kolb portrays Mabel Loomis Todd and soprano Kelly DeMers portrays Emily Dickinson. Tickets are available at www.jameslibrary.org and at the door. $20/$18 senior/$10 student. A reception to meet the performers follows the program. For information call 781-659-7100.

The Massachusetts Country Music Awards Association will have a Country Music Hall of Fame Show from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Randolph VFW, 10 Highland Ave, Randolph. Admission is $10. Enjoy the traditional country music tunes of all the MCMAA Hall of Famers. The host band is The Luke Wetherfield Show, along with many more guests to appear.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and
Open Mike with Bill Downes from 6 to 10 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell

A free slide-lecture by amateur maritime archaeologist Paul F. McCarthy on his search to identify a 19th century wooden sailing ship wreck in the North River will be presented by the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Whiton Room, Hingham at 3 p.m. April 15. His talk will include photographs of the wreck as well as the pictorial results of his three years of research. Seating begins at 2:30 pm.

The Third Sunday Series welcomes harpsichordist Rebecca Pechefsky as she presents a program called "Rediscovered Masterpieces" at First Parish Cohasset at 3 p.m. April 15. First Parish is located on the green at North Main Street, Cohasset. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

Classical violinist Akiko Kobayashi will perform with a piano accompanist as part of the Friends of the Thayer Public Library 2011-12 concert series from 3 to 4 p.m. April 15 in the Logan Auditorium on the library's second floor, 798 Washington St., Braintree. Free snacks will be available at the end of the performance. 781-848-0405

Mark Goodman, South Shore Conservatory's Piano Department chairman, will present a recital at 7 p.m., April 15, in Cox Hall at One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. The program will feature the music of Bach and Beethoven, as well as the world premiere of "As We Remember..." by Los Angeles-based composer, Mark Koval. The public is welcome to meet the artist at a reception following the concert. Admission is free. Handicapped accessible. www.sscmusic.org or call 781-749-7565, ext. 10.

MONDAY, APRIL 16

Lifelong Learning classes at the Hingham Sr. Center – "Poetry and How it Changes our Lives" is Tuesday April 24 at 2 p.m. Cost is $5 and registration deadline is April 16. Call 781-741-1458 to register.

Black and white photography of Eduardo Lacerda on exhibit in the Clemens Gallery at The Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, through April 26.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell. Meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Orientation and support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. April 16 program: Pot Luck. Members bring a dish to share with fellow members. info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 17 Silver St., Hanover, every Monday in the church hall including holidays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Closer Than We Appear performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

April Vacation at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Treat your children to a fun and magical time on the farm for three mornings during April Vacation, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday April 17-19 from 10 am to noon. This drop-off program is for children ages 5-8 years old. Space is limited, so please pre-register by calling 781-383-6565. Cost is $72 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $122 for non-members (includes new membership). www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Healthy South Shore is offering a free teleclass to understand the relationship between the food you eat and your mood. Presented by Nikki Tierney of A Healthy Balance Inc. Seminar takes place on the phone in the comfort of your own home on April 17, 7 to 8 p.m. No fee for the seminar, registration required for call-in number. Contact Stacey Shipman at 617-548-5877 or visit www.healthysouthshore.com/events for more information or to register.

Hunger Games Jeopardy at Tufts Library 46 Broad St., Weymouth April 17, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Teens, grade 7-12 are invited to test their knowledge of Suzanne Collin's bestselling book. Teens can register as tribute on our website, or Facebook page, or contacting Janet Gallagher at jgallagher@ocln.org or 781-337-1402.

Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee at 9 p.m. every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.

Singer/guitarist Mama Steph will perform at the Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield on April 17 at 10:30 a.m. This performance is free, and is appropriate for preschoolers and their parents/caregivers. No registration is necessary to attend. 781-834-5535.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

South Shore Summer Theater Signups for Popular Summer Programs Sign ups have begun for the 9th season of South Shore Summer Theatre's popular summer programs for students. Kids ages 7-14 can be a part of an exciting production of 'The Wizard of Oz.' High school students can join the fun in the wacky and irreverent Gilbert & Sullivan musical 'Pirates of Penzance,' with rehearsals including sessions on stage combat. Young 'triple threat' performers between the ages of 10-14 can be a part of the Broadway Kidz day camp and musical review performance. For more information, go to www.ssstheater.org.

The Sessiun every Wednesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

Holocaust Survivor To Speak April 19 at 7 p.m. Congregation Shirat Hayam and Marshfield No Place for Hate will celebrate "Yom Hashoah", The Holocaust Remembrance. Hy Hipsman, a Holocaust survivor, will give living testimony to the atrocities of the Holocaust. This is an Interfaith Event and is open to the entire community. It is a living history experience especially for children of middle school age and older. Youth groups from all the various Congregations and schools in our area are also invited. 781-582-2700

The Hingham Public Library and Buttonwood Books & Toys welcome children's author Jerry Pallotta at 3:30 p.m. April 19, at the Hingham Library, 66 Leavitt St. Pallotta will present his new book, "F is for Fenway," a nostalgic and historic look at Fenway Park from A to Z with rhyming poems and informational text. Topics include green monster, Jimmy Fund, Kenmore Square, Peskys Pole, the lone red seat and Van Ness Street. Books will be available for purchase at the event. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy, call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.

Weymouth Art Association artist of the month, June Cahey will display her paintings for the month of April at the Tufts Library, 46 Braod St., Weymouth.

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset will show the independent film "The Piano in a Factory" April 19, at 6 p.m. Free admission and free refreshments. 781-383-1348.

Chris Fitz Band Blues Jam at Pete's Blues Bar, 540 South St., Quincy, 781-258-5232

Flydown Acousticized at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Andrew Galdins Jr. performs from 8 to 10 p.m. April 19 at The Tinker's Son, Main St., Norwell.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

The Scituate Arts Association invites one and all to the opening reception of its Annual Juried Show on April 20, from 6:30 to 9 pm. The Show and Reception will take place at the SAA's Front Street Art Gallery. The reception will feature the presentation of the jurors' Best in Show award with a total of 21 awards and a $1,000 in prizes to be given out including a $500 prize awarded to a our Best in Show Winner, Deb Putnam. The works of 63 artists from Providence to West Barnstable to Wellesley will be on display from Wednesday, April 18 through April 29, at the Scituate Arts Association's Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate. The 22 award winners' works will be moved to the Scituate Library Gallery from the April 29 through May 15.

Bag Full of Blues will perform at Chili Head BBQ, 320 W Center St, West Bridgewater, April 20, 7:30 p.m. start. No cover.

Blind Ambition will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Friday Night jazz in Chesters with Lennie Peterson and March Campbell from 6 to 9 p.m. Team Trivia in the pub at Mill Wharf, 23 Mill Wharf Plaza, Scituate 781-545-3999.

The Hootchies perform at 9 p.m. April 20 at The Tinker's Son, Main St., Norwell.

The annual spring Rummage Sale takes place at the United Christ of Abington Parish Hall 10 Bedford Street (Route 18), will be open all day for donations of clean, good, used clothing and household items such as linens, kitchenware and decorative items. Children's toys will also be accepted. The sale is a great place to find bargains. The sale will be held in the Parish Hall on Friday, April 20 from 4 to 7 p.m. and April 21 from 9 a.m. to noon. Saturday will also be Bag Day. Pay to fill one bag — get another bag to fill for free. Items not sold will be given to local charities and world mission projects. 781-878-0199.





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PUBLIC SAFETY

Curbing police station hours

Town officials discuss possibility

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

In 1962, the Cohasset public safety facility as it exists today first opened its doors. The building has been staffed 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week ever since. But 50 years later, there's a chance the station could go dark for the very first time.

As Cohasset prepares to transition to the regional dispatch center in Hingham, joining a handful of neighboring towns, concerns have been raised about what will happen to the public safety facility after dark.

The South Shore Regional Emergency Communications Center (SSRECC) opened last October, meaning that the towns of Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Cohasset would soon rely upon a centralized 911-call center for emergency assistance. So far, the other towns have all joined in; Cohasset is expected to fully join by Memorial Day.

"If the station goes dark, we're going to have to secure the facilities physically, replacing doors and securing windows, alarm the building, add video surveillance..."
Chief Mark DeLuca

While the new call center features state-of-the-art technology that state Rep. Garrett Bradley has called a model for other Massachusetts communities — moving dispatchers over could very likely result in an unmanned police station in Cohasset.

Google the term "unmanned police station," and pleasant stories simply don't come up. This fact is not lost on Cohasset officials who have taken the matter into consideration and are exploring options.

Interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski said during Tuesday's Board of Selectmen meeting that in the

SEE POLICE STATION, 4

Springing into summer



Katie McCann, 5, of Cohasset runs back to the shore while playing in the water off of Sandy Beach with her dog William, back left, and Yukon, who is owned by Sarah Charron, of Cohasset on a recent unseasonably warm Thursday afternoon. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Local artist is Renaissance woman

Manuel dips her brush in multiple fields

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The old adage states that one can be a "Jack of all trades" but master of none. Challenging the expression is resident Dr. Shelli Jones Manuel, who as a painter, harpist, singer, composer, author, playwright, journalist *and* ordained minister proves that one can, in fact, be a "Jane" of all trades... and master of several.

"You don't need to be good at just one thing," Manuel smiles during a tour of her portrait gallery in Cohasset. "You can learn and be a student your whole life long."

Manuel runs Harps, Tea & Me, a gallery, studio/workshop, and local headquarters for her personal business, out of the James Brook Crossing building next to the railroad tracks.

Here, people can observe Manuel's work, set up appointments with her for portraits, or book her to play the harp at weddings or parties. She also frequently meets clients for tea at the Windsor Tea Shop down the hall.



Dr. Shelli Jones Manuel sings and plays the harp. Manuel said she learned to play the instrument at the age of 35. COURTESY PHOTO

A Cohasset resident for the past year, the self-described jetsetter says she splits her time between Cohasset, Tulsa, Okla., and Washington, D.C. Prior to moving into town, Manuel and her husband David, an author, lived in Hull for five years. She originally came to New England for college, eventually met her husband and settled in Massachusetts — but more on that as the artist's story unfolds.

Some might call a person with Manuel's accomplishments a "Renaissance" woman; it's not much of a coincidence, then, that the artist, musician and writer said that she holds classical painters in high esteem.

It was during a high school class trip to France in 1973 that Manuel says she decided art was her calling. The then 16-year-old was wowed by the art she saw displayed at the Louvre, from artists like DaVinci and Michelangelo. As they stood near a fountain waiting for their bus, her fellow classmates began making "bold declarations of the impact they would have on society," Manuel recalls. "My turn slipped away when the bus arrived. I threw my head up at the sky and saw

SEE MANUEL, 5

WEDNESDAY

Brush fires' forum

Experts answer questions in live blog

By Frank Mand
fmand@wickedlocal.com

It's high noon in Cohasset and communities across the region.

The shock of a winter without snow has given way to the realization that these past several months were devoid of moisture in any form, transforming abandoned lots, woodland glades and marshlands into kindling for a potential brush fire.

On Wednesday, April 25 at 12 noon Wicked Local will present a live blog event titled "High Noon: Brush Fire Survival for Communities and Homeowners."

Featuring National Fire Protection Association's Michele Steinberg, Plymouth Fire Chief Ed Bradley and area fire chiefs, "High Noon" will offer the latest information on brush fire prevention and mitigation and give you the opportunity to have your questions answered live, by the experts.

Brush fires are nothing new: The history of Eastern Massachusetts is replete with stories of large-scale brush fires.

Just to the south Plymouth is actually the home of a fire dependent ecosystem – almost entirely encompassed by Myles Standish State Forest – known as a Pine Barrens.

Most of the major brush fires we have experienced have taken place during periods in which the region was sparsely populated.

But today a massive brush fire has the potential to do millions of dollars in property damage and put thousands of present-day inhabitants at risk.

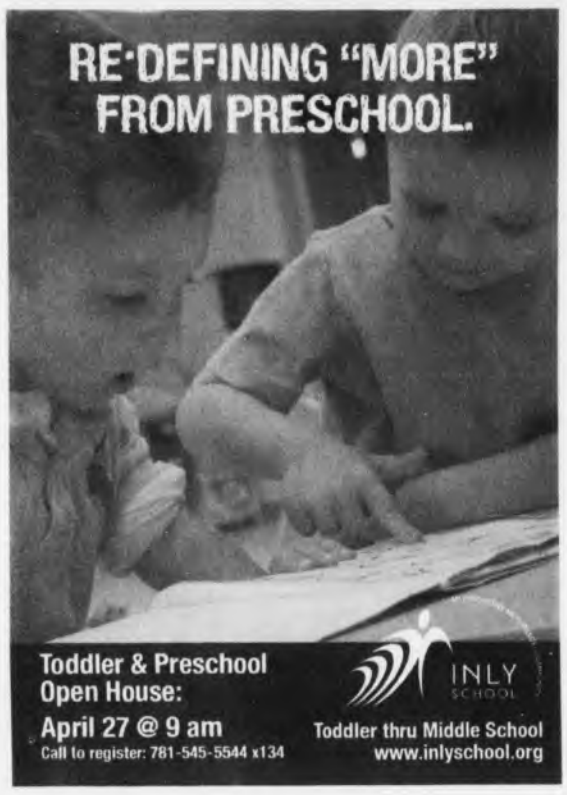
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PICTURE THIS



This week the Mariner caught up with Gary Powell, owner of the UPS Store at Shaw's Plaza. In celebration of Earth Day April 22, Gary is encouraging his customers to bring in clean, foam packaging peanuts of all sizes, shapes and colors for reuse. For more, see brief on this page. PHOTO/MARY FORD

Gary Powell

Name: Gary Powell.

Occupation: Owner, The UPS Store, Cohasset

Best day of your life: Representing New England and finishing 4th place out of 10 U.S. districts in the three-person Mallory Cup national sailing championships.

Best vacation: Two week motorcycle tour of the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Vietnam.

Favorite season: Summer on the water.

Best book: "The Improbable Voyage," by Tristan Jones.

Favorite actor: Harrison Ford.

Best TV show: Bruins in Play-Offs.

Favorite music, group or artist: Bono and U2.

Favorite meal: Roast Lamb with all the fixings.

Interesting fact: After crashing my motorcycle in Vietnam, my one-half hour Emergency Room visit (stitches only) cost 16,200 local Dong. That equaled 83 cents American! That's communism for you.

PRINT EXTRA

Pet peeve: Whoever doesn't fill the Peanut Machines when they empty out.

Person you would most like to meet: Nelson Mandela.

Goal: To continue to be able to provide the unique services offered by UPS.

Best part of Cohasset: The friendly and outgoing attitude of my customers and residents.

DON'T MISS THIS

UPS Store offers recycling solutions

In celebration of Earth Day, on April 22, The UPS Store, located at 759 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset is encouraging consumers to help protect the environment by bringing in clean, foam packaging peanuts in all sizes, shapes and colors for reuse. This is part of an ongoing effort by The UPS Store to increase peanut recycling throughout the year.

According to the Plastic Loose Fill Council, an organization founded in 1991 to promote the reuse of polystyrene loose-fill, more than 30 percent of plastic loose-fill is used again.

In addition to domestic and international shipping, The UPS Store offers full-service packaging; digital and online printing; black-and-white and color copies; document finishing, binding, laminating, etc.; printing services, business cards, letterhead, rubber stamps, etc.; notary; custom crating and shipping for large items, furniture, artwork, motorcycles, etc.; mailbox and postal services; office and packaging supplies; and more.

For additional information, visit theupsstorelocal.com or call 781-383-1711.

BRIEFLY

Perroncello steps down as VFW Commander

Commander Ralph Perroncello has been the leader of the Cohasset VFW for 26 years and due to health reasons has announced that he is stepping down in the next two months.

Ralph wants to thank all those special Cohasset friends who provided him support in so many ways. To quote him "You all know who I am referring to and without your assistance over so many years I simply could not have achieved the success of the many VFW programs that were so important to our post."

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

APRIL. 2012		HIGH AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	19	11:04	8.85 ft	11:18	9.27 ft	4:43	0.31 ft	4:57	0.66 ft	5:55	7:29
Friday	20	11:45	8.84 ft	11:55	9.37 ft	5:24	0.15 ft	5:35	0.69 ft	5:53	7:30
Saturday	21	12:23	8.79 ft			6:03	0.06 ft	6:13	0.75 ft	5:52	7:31
Sunday	22	12:30	9.40 ft	1:01	8.70 ft	6:41	0.04 ft	6:51	0.84 ft	5:50	7:33
Monday	23	1:07	9.38 ft	1:39	8.57 ft	7:19	0.10 ft	7:29	0.97 ft	5:49	7:34
Tuesday	24	1:44	9.29 ft	2:18	8.40 ft	7:58	0.23 ft	8:08	1.12 ft	5:47	7:35
Wednesday	25	2:23	9.16 ft	2:59	8.23 ft	8:39	0.40 ft	8:50	1.29 ft	5:46	7:36
Thursday	26	3:04	9.00 ft	3:42	8.07 ft	9:22	0.58 ft	9:34	1.45 ft	5:44	7:37

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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OUR PHOTOS
Checkout the photos of Box Office Opening Day at the Music Circus

POLICE LOG
See this week's complete police log.

LOCAL PHOTOS
Check out the photos readers submitted from across the South Shore.

GOT NEWS?
Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- LETTER: Selectmen punishing the innocent
- MVA at Summer and S. Main streets
- Grant applications missed deadlines
- Canine hero: Georgia boy with Cohasset connection
- No confidence: Housing Authority also voted against selectmen.

BRIEFLY

Food Drive during April

The Sullivan, Garrity & Donnelly Insurance Agency is conducting a Food Drive during the month of April. Non-perishables can be dropped off at 15 Depot Court, Cohasset Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All donations will be given to the local food pantry.

Straits Pond cleanup Apr. 21

Join the Straits Pond Watershed Association on Saturday April 21, for the Straits Pond Cleanup. Rain date: Saturday April 28. Participants will meet across the street from 155 Atlantic Ave., Hull, at 10 a.m. Cleanup will continue until noon at which time volunteers are invited to a Thank You Barbecue at the Gunrock Playground from noon to 1 p.m. Free hot dogs, hamburgers, veggie burgers and Nona's ice cream will be available for all the helpers.

For more information, call Sue Lofchie at 781-925-0535.

Veterans agent hours, number

Interim Veterans Agent Garrett Hunt has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F). Hunt's regular office hours are Monday and Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m.

The best way to reach Hunt outside of office hours or to make an appointment is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level.

POLICE BEAT

Cohasset K-9 unit rescues autistic boy

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

On Wednesday (April 18), the Norwell Police Department requested mutual aid from the Cohasset Police Department's K9 Unit. A 14-year-old Norwell boy, who is autistic, ran away from his parents in the area of Hemlock Road in Norwell. Officer Pat Reardon and his K9 partner Erik responded immediately.

Approximately 45-minutes after the boy ran from his parents, Officer Reardon and K9 Erik found him hiding behind a tree in the woods. The boy was in good health and was turned over to a Norwell Police officer.

Police Chief Mark DeLuca said incidents like this demonstrate why the K-9 is such a valuable tool.

"An incident like this makes all the time and effort that goes into establishing a K-9 unit worthwhile," he said.

While he does not wish for anyone to get lost and need K-9 assistance, DeLuca is happy to have the unit in place.

"I am sure there will be more incidents," he said. "Therefore the K-9 is a great tool to have in place now."



Officer Patrick Reardon and K-9 Erik found an autistic Norwell boy who had run away from his home. COURTESY PHOTO

Eggs thrown

Police are summonsing three Cohasset teens and one Scituate teen, all age 18 and seniors at Cohasset High, to Quincy District Court to face charges of vandalism and being minors in possession of alcohol.

Police said one concerned citizen walked into the station and two others called after their cars were egged while traveling on North Main Street on Sunday night by Woodside Cemetery.

Police responded and said the four teens took off running.

Police located the teens behind the skating club off East Street in Hingham. Police found eggs and beer in the cemetery.

In one of the incidents, the car window was open and the egg hit a dog inside the car causing quite a mess. The dog was not injured, police said.

Check

Police gave advice to a local business last week about how to handle a check they had received for $900 in merchandize that had insufficient funds.

Intoxicated

Police responded to a report from Curtis Liquors at 3:56 p.m. on Monday (April 9) about an intoxicated woman, age 40, who had left in a 1999 Dodge Caravan and headed north on Route 3A. Police said the liquor store had refused her service. Her car was registered in Leominster, Mass., police said. They checked the area and notified Hingham and Scituate right after the incident.

ID theft

A 41-year-old Cohasset woman was provided an identity theft packet at the police station on Wednesday (April 11) after reporting that her social security number had been compromised.

Road rage

Police responded to reports of a report of a verbal altercation in the parking lot outside Walgreen's at 1:20 p.m. on Thursday (April 12). Police said a 64-year-old Norwell woman told police she had been the victim of a road-rage incident. The other driver, who drove a black truck and was about 55 years old, got out and yelled at her in a very aggressive manner. The man had left the area by the time police arrived.

Campfire

Police and fire broke up a small campfire behind the water treatment plant off King Street last Friday at around 8:20 p.m. A caller reported seeing a group in the woods. The campfire was extinguished and the trio – three Scituate males ages 16-23 – were sent on their way. There was no malicious intent by the group, police said.

Restraining order

A Cohasset woman went to police to obtain a restraining order last week against her ex-husband, who had sent her threatening text messages and nude photos taken during the marriage. He also made serious threats against her, police said. Police contacted a judge who issued the restraining order.

Dog in boat

Police responded to calls about a dog in a rowboat behind Atlantica last week. As it turned out the dog was not in any danger, police said.

Not stolen

A caller reported on Sunday that the employee's ex-boyfriend had stolen the employee's vehicle. As it turned out, the employee's new boyfriend had borrowed the car.

UPDATE

Counterfeit credit card scheme uncovered

On Tuesday (April 3), Cohasset Police patrols conducted a motor vehicle stop and field interviewed two male subjects after they attempted to purchase $900 worth of gift cards at Stop & Shop with numerous credit cards that were declined. The subjects were identified and determined to be from Connecticut and New York. No credit cards or other evidence of a crime were located during the stop and the subjects were released.

A week later on April 10, a citizen notified Cohasset Police that he had observed numerous credit cards in the vicinity of the motor vehicle stop on the side of Route 3A in Cohasset. A responding patrol officer collected 11 credit cards on the side of road from various credit card issuers.

Coordination with the credit card issuers determined that the credit cards were counterfeit. Detectives contacted a security investigator from a major credit card company who came to police headquarters and used a card reader to download the magnetic-stripe data from the cards, which disclosed that the numbers encoded on the cards were inconsistent with the numbers embossed on the cards. These findings suggested that the subjects stopped on April 3rd were involved in a scheme to produce counterfeit credit cards and encode these cards with stolen credit card numbers belonging to other persons.

A counterfeit card is an illegally manufactured and embossed card with an encoded magnetic-stripe, which has been electronically compromised. Through new, easy-to-use technology, criminals are now capturing data contained on the magnetic-stripe of a legitimate card, and using it to encode a counterfeit card. When an electronic authorization attempt is made with the encoded card, it can result in an issuer approval of a fraudulent transaction.

Data theft of legitimate credit card numbers that are later encoded on counterfeit cards can occur at any location where a legitimate card is swiped for authorization. The most common skimming scenario involves track data compromised at a merchant location where the owner or a collusive employee skims full-track data during a legitimate transaction.

Other potential points of compromise for skimming include anywhere account information is stored either on a short or long-term basis. This includes point-of sale terminals, personal computers, and mainframes. As in the other skimming scenarios, criminals hack into these data storage systems to retrieve and copy valid account data. This information is subsequently encoded on counterfeit cards or re-encoded on stolen cards.

The incident is still under investigation.

Drought advisory issued

Water levels in both Lily Pond and Aaron River Reservoir remain adequate, but have started dropping due to the lack of precipitation.

Cohasset Water Department, Drought Management Plan phase remains at the "advisory" level as the region continues to experience drought conditions. The U.S. Drought Monitor recently upgraded all of eastern Massachusetts from a "moderate" drought to a "severe" drought. In the latest update, issued on April 10, 51 percent of the Bay State is now in the "severe" drought category.

Cohasset Water Department regularly monitors precipitation, reservoir levels and flow in Bound Brook and Aaron River. Precipitation year to date is about 50 percent of normal. Water levels in both Lily Pond and Aaron River Reservoir remain adequate, but have started dropping due to the lack of precipitation. Both Lily Pond and Aaron River Reservoir are down about 15 percent of their maximum capacity and consistently dropping each day. The Water Department recently increased releases from the Aaron River Reservoir to maintain Lily Pond water levels, and continues to meet minimum release requirements at both Aaron River Dam and the Bound Brook Control Structure.

The Ellms Meadow well station has been returned to service for the season to minimize the production demands from our surface water supplies.

Cohasset Water Department encourages prudent use of water by all customers. It will take a prolonged, significant precipitation event to return conditions to normal. Visit the website at www.cohassetwater.org home page banner on a regular basis for updates on the drought status.

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POLICE STATION

Continued from 1

current fiscal 2013 budget, Cohasset does not have the funds to maintain 24/7 coverage of the public safety building. Once dispatch moves to the SSRECC, no one will be manning the station at night or in the early morning hours.

"We are stuck in a position where we do have to make the building go dark," said Milanoski. But on Wednesday, the town manager said that this is not necessarily a done deal.

"I don't think it's official yet. We're going through a cost analysis and now have to plan for the cost of turning it dark through the SSRECC agreement for regional dispatch."

According to an official police document on the transition to the SSRECC, the town of Norwell's police department had a similar analysis done. The cost of fortifying their police station if they, too, go dark, could cost an excess of $100,000 to install alarms, video, locks, and unbreakable glass in their station lobby.

While the Capital Budget Committee has approved a request for $80,000 worth of repairs to the police and fire station (*see related story*) to go before the May 12 Town Meeting, the cost for securing the station at night is still somewhat unknown. Capital Budget chairman Steve Gaumer said the security upgrades would likely cost $20,000 for minimum requirements ("Although we had some other estimates that were much higher," Gaumer said); this would involve replacing wooden doors that lead to the evidence rooms with steel-frame doors. As a firm cost has yet to be discussed, Gaumer said that his committee has yet to vote on the additional upgrades.

Selectman Leland Jenkins suggested adding an outside emergency phone linked to the SSRECC as "a minimum start" for folks who come to the station for assistance and find it empty. Fire Chief Robert Silvia agreed that it's a start.

"Presently... there's just a big sign that says if the station's empty, go to the other side of the building," said Silvia. The fire side of the house does not have a lobby like the police station does, and the fire chief said that they have not yet explored what adding a lobby would cost. But an outside phone sounded like something they could "absolutely" do, Silvia said.

Milanoski brought up the possibility of obtaining a grant from the SSRECC to help cover the costs of security upgrades.

"The final numbers haven't been set right now, but [SSRECC] is providing some money to each community to video link back to the SSRECC," Milanoski said Wednesday. "It's still in progress."

Lieutenant Governor Timothy Murray was on site at the SSRECC during its opening in October. The Cohasset Mariner asked him about the transitional grant for communities facing the possibility of an unmanned station.

"That's something we're willing to look at," Murray said at the time. "We want to hear these types of issues and needs... [Regionalization] has obviously been successful to date. We're saving taxpayer dollars and enhancing public safety."

Police Chief Mark DeLuca is hoping that public safety is in fact the top priority. The chief discussed the risks of leaving the station unmanned overnight.

"If the station goes dark, we're going to have to secure the facilities physically, replacing doors and securing windows, alarm the building, add video surveillance — there are items in the building that have to be safeguarded," DeLuca said Wednesday.

The police chief's preference would be "manning the station with a full-time professional trained in medical aid and CPR." Station attendants would be paid from $13 to $17 an hour and would be trained in first aid, CPR, and suicide prevention.

Last month, the police department released a cost analysis with three options for the station: 1) having a mixture of part-time and full-time attendants, 2) hiring all part-time personnel for night shifts, and 3) closing the station from 4 p.m. to 8 a.m. on weekdays and all day on weekends.

Option one listed the following as advantages: being able to use existing personnel for day shifts, maintaining the station 24/7, and no need for further security upgrades. However, this would require hiring two full-time employees and four to six "floating" personnel. At a median pay rate of $15 an hour, this would cost approximately $1,920 per week or $99,840, according to the department's analysis.

The second option would cost less overall, as only part-time employees would be hired, eliminating the cost of providing benefits. Cited disadvantages include, still, the cost of hiring and training new employees, along with a "lack of scheduled personnel for evening shifts" and "lack of commitment" to shifts.

Both options one and two also must contend with the fact that the SSRECC savings will not be realized immediately.

According to the analysis, the disadvantages of option three far outweigh the advantages of cost savings from the SSRECC. Among the cons listed:

- Capital outlay for security upgrades could be as much as $100,000.
- The public might perceive that "the police department is a part-time operation."
- Loss of the department's Criminal Justice Information Sharing (CJIS) terminal, which links the department to other police departments and federal law enforcement agencies. By law, this computer must be monitored 24/7; Cohasset would instead rely on the SSRECC's CJIS terminal, which is currently the town of Hingham's; the SSRECC is applying for its own through state and federal agencies. For the Cohasset officers, this would mean relying on the SSRECC to process arrests and print warrants, so all paperwork would need to be picked up in Hingham. Police would also be unable to enter stolen items such as cars or jewelry into the terminal; investigations would also be handled through the SSRECC.

Overtime would be required for prisoner watch, since state law requires that specially trained personnel monitor prisoners. If an arrest is made while the station is unmanned, an officer and cruiser would have to be taken out of service while the prisoner is in police custody; or, an officer would have to would have to work overtime to watch the prisoner.

While the police chief is worried about the message that's being sent to the public, the fire chief has cited the benefits of moving over to the SSRECC.

Silvia said during the SSRECC's grand opening last fall that he believes moving to a regionalized dispatch center will streamline the emergency response process and provide better care to the community.

"In Cohasset, you have a single dispatcher answering phones, dispatching police, fire, taking calls, working the window — anyone short of Superman can't accomplish all that," Silvia said at the time.

No matter what happens, it's clear that the Cohasset public safety facility is in for some major changes ahead. As of press time, the police department was on the agenda to present their fiscal 2013 budgets to the Advisory Committee in advance of Town Meeting.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Town-owned property up for auction

Interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski announced during Tuesday's selectmen meeting that the town-owned property at 821 Jerusalem Road will be auctioned on Thursday, May 10. The town acquired the property through a tax title foreclosure.

The auction will take place in the Board of Selectmen's office on the second floor of Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue.

Registration is at 5 pm and the auction will begin at 6 pm. The auction will take place in the Board of Selectmen's office on the second floor of Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue.

Anyone interested in purchasing the property is encouraged to attend the open house on Thursday, May 3 from 3. to 7 p.m. Please contact the Town Manager's office at (781) 383-4105 to sign up for the Open House.

Bidder's Information Packages are available at the town manager's office starting Monday, April 23, for $25 in print; electronic copies are free by contacting tconnorskelly@townofcohasset.org.

The town manager's office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday and until 1 p.m. on Friday. The office is open until 7 p.m. on Tuesday.

Upon successful bid, the minimum required deposit will be $5,000*, non-refundable, payable in money order or bank check.

*As of press time, the minimum amount is still being finalized.

BRUSH

Continued from 1

And even if the fires are small and quickly contained, our preference for wooded lots and single-family homes leaves local homeowners especially vulnerable at this time of year.

Learning the facts about brush fires can help save your home and help you protect your loved ones.

When you tune in Wednesday, April 25, click on the "High Noon" story on your Wicked Local page.

The window where you can interact live with the experts will be at the bottom of the story.

If you prefer, send in your questions now (to Fmand@wickedlocal.com) and we'll try to make sure they're answered during the live event, or publish the answers in this paper and online after the show.

It's high noon for brush fires in Massachusetts: Are you ready?

FLAGS

Cohasset to honor veterans

For the sixth straight year, Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 118 of Cohasset, will host a Field of Honor flag display honoring veterans. In what has become an annual Cohasset tradition volunteers will post hundreds of United States Flags at Veterans Memorial Park on Saturday, May 19, beginning at 9 a.m.

A dedication and wreath laying ceremony scheduled at 1 p.m., on Saturday, May 26, will be a special tribute to those who have defended the nation. World War II veteran, Robert G. Noble, will tell of his wartime experiences while serving in the Infantry and Air Corps including a period when he was held captive in a German prisoner of war camp. As the numbers of surviving World War II veterans decline, Robert G. Nobles' participation at the Dedication Ceremony is especially meaningful.

Within sight of the Cohasset Harbor, the flags will fly on the lawn facing the Veterans Memorial from May 19 through June 4. Residents of Cohasset and the surrounding communities are invited to visit the Field of Honor display to share this view of red, white and blue flags waving in the breeze. This memorial is free to the public.

For $25, individual flags may be sponsored in honor of family or friends who have served in the military. Sponsored flags can then be kept as a memento of Cohasset's Field of Honor display at the event's close, and will be available for pick up at Veterans' Park on June 4, after 1 p.m.

For more information or to sponsor a flag online, visit www.healingfiled.org/cohasset-ma-2012. Details on becoming an event sponsor and applications to obtain flags displayed at the event can be obtained by calling the Legion at 781-383-9657 or by stopping by at the Squadron at 98 Summer St. anytime weekdays after 3 p.m., Saturdays after 10 a.m. or Sundays after noon.

To become a volunteer and take part in presenting this Field of Honor event, contact Thomas Wigmore. Checks should be made payable to the Sons of the American Legion with a note on the memo line of the check indicating Field of Honor. All proceeds with go to veterans programs of the Sons of the American Legion of Cohasset.

Everyone is invited to sponsor and enjoy the sixth Annual Cohasset Field of Honor.

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NWCH12724805



"The Travail of the Flag" mural is Manuel's most famous painting and has been displayed at government facilities ranging from State Houses to the Pentagon. The painter has been invited to present it at many patriotic events and on TV programs over the years. COURTESY PHOTO

MANUEL

Continued from 1

my destiny in it; I said, 'I'm going to throw a coin in the fountain anyway.'"

Rather than make a wish, Manuel says she whispered a prayer: "God, if you would teach me to paint like the great masters, I will serve you all of my life."

The aspiring painter went on to earn a Master's in art from the Rhode Island School of Design (RISD) and eventually became the Master Artist at Large at Oklahoma's Oral Roberts University. Manuel has spent the past 30 years painting portraits of people from all over the world. The artist has also worked as a film animator and children's book illustrator; she's even dabbled in clothing design.

But Manuel says that she really knew she'd "made it" as an artist when her childhood dream came true.

What is perhaps Manuel's most famous piece of work is the mural "The Travail of the Flag," copies of which have been presented all over the world (she also penned a book with the same title). Manuel said the painting has been in the hands of everyone from government officials in China, Malaysia, Finland and Russia to former President Bill Clinton during a memorial trip to the site of the Oklahoma City bombing.

The painting has also made the rounds at the Pentagon, Capital Building, Senate Rotunda and Lincoln Memorial; often, Manuel has been invited to sing at patriotic events with the painting on display behind her. The painting was displayed at the Mass. State House in 2007 when Mitt Romney was governor; he granted Manuel use of the State House for a "Boston Bless Israel" event and remarked that both her painting and singing "stirred his heart," Manuel recalls.

Perhaps the biggest honor bestowed on Manuel regarding her work of art was having it displayed at the Sacred Art Museum in Eureka Springs, Arkansas. For 28 years, the painting hung alongside a work by Rembrandt.

When Manuel saw this, she says she was back at the fountain in France in her mind. "God had indeed answered the prayer of a 16-year-old," she says. "He had hung my work with the great master."

Berlin

Manuel's story – and dizzying career path – doesn't end there.

The painter was in Berlin, Germany in 1989 when the wall came down between the eastern and western blocks. Manuel found herself in the midst of the excitement, tension and triumph as she was invited to paint on the iconic wall. Using a mixture of egg tempera and a watercolor set she purchased from a local Woolworth's (which in itself was an experience, seeing bewildered Germans "flooding in" from the communist eastern side in tears to be in a western chain store that had been previously forbidden to them, Manuel recalls with tears in her own eyes), Manuel painted a depiction of Jesus on the wall. To this day, she wonders what happened to her piece of history that thousands laid eyes upon.

"I'd love to find out who got that portion of the Berlin Wall," she says.

Manuel has managed to make her career by fusing her passions together, from art to religion and even political activism. In 2005, she became involved in a human rights campaign to aid the people of Nagalim; her work on the "Free Nagaland" project, during which Manuel served as assistant to the ambassador to Nagalim, Grace Collins, Manuel was knighted "Lady Sheldon" (Sheldon is her first name, abbreviated "Shelli"). The campaign was also filmed as a news documentary, which earned Manuel as an on-air reporter a spot in the National Press Club.

Manuel uses her first name as part of her pen name, Sheldon Maxwell, which she has used in writing historical fiction with her husband; the two have co-authored several books.

Manuel says that she and her equally prolific spouse decided to move to Cohasset after working for years in the South Shore area. At one point, she worked in radio broadcasting with her own show on Salem Radio Boston.

Of moving to Cohasset, Manuel says, "It seemed nice to be on the quieter end of things," adding that the location is convenient due to her frequent travels: "I can get to either airport [Boston's Logan or Providence's TF Green] quickly."

But Manuel explains that Cohasset is more to her than a place to rest her head after her constant travels (*for a "week in the life," see sidebar*). She has been working on a series of portraits to best capture "life in Cohasset."

Manuel invites anyone in town who has events they'd like her to capture – "weddings, horse shows, car shows— I love to do that" – to commission her to paint them. "I guarantee a likeness," she says.

When she isn't capturing local life on canvas, Manuel is also pursuing her musical passions. She is composing a musical titled "Dream Ship" and writing a script for a documentary film about the national anthem called "Star Spangled." Manuel is also working on a major national anthem project commemorating the song's 200-year anniversary in conjunction with the National Parks Department. Manuel is currently developing an iPhone app called "Sing It America"; those who download it can use it as a game or as a contest entry. The app allows users to record themselves singing the national anthem; canon balls bounce along as they sing. The version of the "Star Spangled Banner" that the app plays is none other than Manuel's own arrangement. Those who decide to record their voice with the app can submit their recording as an audition to become part of a 100-voice choir that will perform at a Fourth of July celebration in St. Louis, Mo.

Surprised the artist, musician, writer, etc. is also an app developer?

"I used to build websites," Manuel says by way of explanation. Jane of all trades, indeed.

A week in the life

Jetsetter Dr. Shelli Jones Baker Manuel describes her cross-country traveling during a one-week period:

- In Hollywood working on movie script "Star Spangled" with Movie Guide
- Fly to Midwest; visit Harps, Tea & Me gallery in Branson (Manuel hopes to soon open a branch in Maryland, her home state, where her parents still reside)
- Travel to Texas for political rally
- Fly to D.C. to meet with Steering Committee of National Press Club and National Parks Department for national anthem project; interviewed by Washington Times
- Back in Cohasset: play harp gig at Windsor Tea Room; hold own tea for Harvest Project International (Manuel's humanitarian non-profit)

For more on Manuel and Harps, Tea & Me, visit her website: http://harpsteaandme.thisismyflag.org

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AROUND TOWN

The Sardinas have a new granddaughter!



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

So lucky

Hello Cohasset! I hope this week has been a good one for you and for many, vacation has been fun. I have heard that many families are traveling and cannot wait to hear of those adventures and have also heard of so many families who have stayed close to home, taking day trips etc. We are so lucky to have a "vacation in our backyard" with the ocean, beaches and coastline right here that I know a lot of the time, I take it for granted. With the spectacular weather we had earlier this week, wow, how lucky are we!

Special ladies

I have two very special ladies to recognize this week. First, **Mary Ford**, the Editor of both the Cohasset Mariner and the Hingham Journal is celebrating her 20th year of being in this role of Editor. For me, it has been a true honor to work with Mary and learn so much each week. I wanted to thank you Mary, for all that you give to your job each day (and night) and for providing the communities with a quality newspaper each week and for staying in touch with so many people, events and hoopla that is happeninng 24/7. It has been a pleasure working with you. Here's to 20 more...

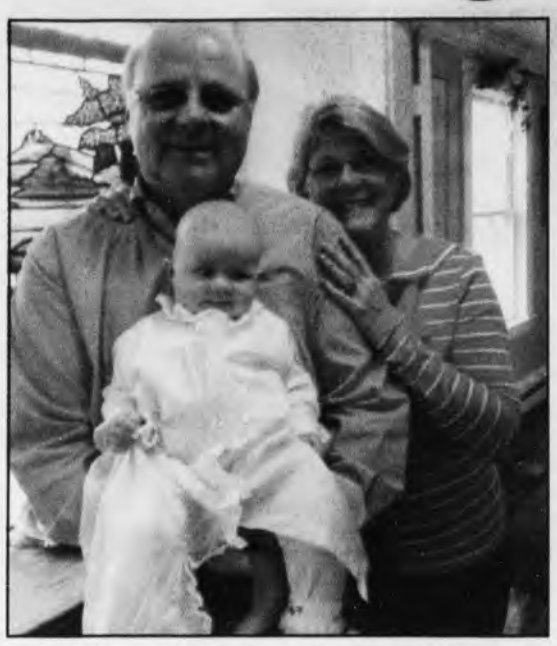
I also want to wish **Callie Piepenbrink**, our daughter a very happy 18th birthday on Monday, April 23. It doesn't seem possible at all that 18 years have gone by but they have and Callie Coconut, you have made every one of those years a fun, entertaining and always interesting to boot. We love you sweet girl and I am so proud of the lady you have become. Happy 18th Birthday Callie, love, from all.

New arrival

Susan and Michael Sardina proudly introduce their first grandchild, **Abigail Elizabeth Cosulich**, born on October 16, 2011. Abigail was recently here visiting from San Francisco with her mom and dad, **Lauren Sardina Cosulich and Jared Cosulich.**

This was Abigail's first East Coast visit, but certainly not her last: she still needs to experience Sandy Beach in summer! Upon their return to California, Lauren returned to work as a private wealth advisor with Barclay's, while Jared is a tech entrepreneur, having created several internet companies, including WeddingMapper, CommunityWalk, and CharityBirthday.com.

If you see Susan and Michael around town smiling more than usual, be sure to congratulate them on their new granddaughter!



Susan and Michael Sardina happily show off their beautiful granddaughter, Abigail Elizabeth Cosulich.
COURTESY PHOTO

Marine

Marine Corps Pvt. **Dominic J. Royce**, son of **Carla M. Royce** of Cohasset, recently completed 12 weeks of basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

Designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally, Dominic and fellow recruits began their training at 5 a. m., by running 3 miles and performing calisthenics. In addition to the physical conditioning program, Dominic spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments that included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. They performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training. Dominic and other recruits also received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values – honor, courage and commitment, and what the core values mean in guiding personal and professional conduct.

Dominic and fellow recruits ended the training phase with The Crucible, a 54-hour, team evolution culminating in a ceremony in which recruits are presented the Marine Corps Emblem and addressed as "Marines" for the first time in their careers.

We are proud of you!

Summer drama

The Cohasset Dramatic Club (CDC) is announcing their popular summer drama workshop program, which will hold registration for The Little Mermaid Jr. for kids ages 8-13 (who have completed 3rd grade) on Saturday, May 12th at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater from 9 to 11 am.

Performance dates for this new musical based on Sidney's 2009 Broadway hit are July 13, (two performances,) 14 and 25. Teens and young adults ages 14-20 will perform in Legally Blonde the Musical which takes the stage with four performances over July 20, 21 and 22.

This year's program workshops will include acting technique, working with professional animals on stage and in film (taught by Bill Berloni who trained the original "Bruised Woods" for the Broadway production of Legally Blonde, and who is now in rehearsals training Sandy for the upcoming Broadway revival of Annie. Bill will have two dogs with him at his workshops) and finally, a special workshop taught by Andrew Wells, t he current Broadway Orchestra Conductor for Jersey Boys about the role that instrumentalists play in musical theater and music as it sets the mood. For more information, go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.

Animal attraction

Enjoy an afternoon of golf FORE the animals! The Scituate Animal Shelter will hold it's 9th Annual Golf Tournament on May 11 at the beautiful Widows Walk Golf Course in Scituate. The afternoon tournament will include numerous prizes, raffles and Par 3 Poker. The $150 fee includes 18 holes of golf, cart, and dinner at the historic Barker Tavern. The shelter is also seeking corporate sponsorships and donations to the raffles.

The Scituate Animal Shelter is a non-profit, tax -exempt organization dedicated to the welfare of companion animals. Registration forms are due May 1st and ate available at the shelter and nonlinear at www.scituateanimalshelter.org.

For more information or to make an in-kind gift for the raffle call **Liz Conrad** at 781-336-9303 or email her at lizaubuchon@yahoo.com

Miracles

Some Modern Day Miracles have been happening at the Second Congregational Church on Cohasset Common. The church kicked off it's "Be the Miracle" campaign on Easter Sunday by surprising each attendee with an envelope containing $10. The recipients were encouraged by the **Reverend Gary Ritts** to forth and spread the wealth in any way they saw fit. Though the amount was small, some parishioners have been thinking big when it comes to how they are using the gift.

One nine-year-old parishioner is researching children's relief organizations in Egypt. Another, sent a donation to a community vegetable garden project in Inglewood, Calif. Some are working to grow their seed money by starting charitable projects that will attract more volunteers and donations.

For those in attendance on Easter, the church would love to hear how you are using your "Miracle" money. Please send an email to scc@2ndcc.org. If you are looking for ideas, check out the "Be the miracle" section of the church website, www.2ndcc.org. I can't wait to hear more of the stories, what a great idea.

Fiesta!

Don't forget to get your tickets now for 3rd Annual "Spring Around Town" event put on by the South Shore Community Center. This fun and enjoyable evening kicks off at 6pm with cocktails at the Cook Estate where you receive your dinner invite, held at one of several beautiful homes in Cohasset. At 7:30, you head to that home and enjoy your "Cinco De Mayo" Fiesta with friends and end the evening at the home Michael and Cynthia Hurley for dessert and coffee. Raffles throughout the evening, new friends, old friends, good food and a lot of fun! Tickets are $150 per couple, $75/single and you may purchase them on the website, www.southshorecommunitycenter.com.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Get in next week's information no later than Tuesday by 5:00 pm. Remember we love new baby announcements, dean's list and graduation news!

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

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ENGAGEMENT

Dwyer – Matchak

Mr. and Mrs. John Dwyer, formerly of Cohasset, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kerry Elizabeth, to Victor Matchak, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Matchak of Danvers.

The bride-to-be is a 1999 graduate of Notre Dame Academy in Hingham and received her bachelor of science degree in 2003 from The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. She is an assistance vice president at Envestnet Asset Management in Boston, a provider of wealth management solutions.

Her fiancé is a 1998 graduate of Danvers High School and received his bachelor of science degree in 2003 from UMass-Amherst. He is an analyst at the Boston-based mortgage firm Fairway Independent Mortgage Corp.

A winter 2012 wedding is planned.



Kerry Elizabeth Dwyer and Victor Matchak are planning a winter wedding. COURTESY PHOTO

Swimmers, divers!

The Cohasset Swim and Dive Team 2012 season sign-up for returning swimmers and divers is Saturday, May 5 from 8am to 11am at Town Hall. **All swimmers and divers must register at this time.** Parents and/or guardians, please bring your calendar so you can sign up to VOLUNTEER. A $25 late fee will apply to late registrations. Swim and Dive Team Tryouts is tentatively set for June 13.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Police station 'going dark'?

In Cohasset lately, everything is coming down to dollars and cents.

That is not necessarily a bad thing. The town needs a balanced budget, town finances need to be fully aired and examined, and any inefficiency clarified and cleared up.

But there are still quality-of-life issues that Cohasset citizens should be willing to pay for.

In our view, one of those is manning the police station 24/7.

We think any cost-benefit to having the station "go dark" — perhaps as long as 4 p.m. to 8 a.m. weekdays and all weekend — is putting public safety at risk. Public safety should be at the top of everyone's priority list.

We believe the Selectmen promised a public process in terms of how the police station is going to be manned once dispatch goes over to the Hingham-based South Shore Regional Emergency Communications Center (SSRECC). Questions about just how much savings Cohasset is going to realize and what the trade offs are need to be presented and discussed in a special meeting – or at the very least, a long agenda item – with input from police, fire and local citizens. The March 2012 Cohasset Police Department proposal and cost analysis provided to selectmen last month needs to be reviewed publicly and discussed in detail.

We've been around long enough to remember when the fire department was on the "hot seat" back in the early to mid-90s. Some in Cohasset decided that the fire department was way too expensive for a small town. Discussion and concern resulted in a regional study to develop a regionalized fire district. Today, the study which determined that set up costs of building new fire stations on Route 3A would be hefty – is somewhere collecting dust.

We remember a resident saying at a public meeting that while having a ladder truck is expensive – he still wanted one should his house catch fire.

Other parts of our country have had regionalized public safety services – and school districts, too – from the get-go. They were there from the start. Retrofitting regionalization is far more complicated.

We ask our town officials and readers to stop for a minute at 4 p.m. this week. A month down the road — when Cohasset moves over to SSRECC — the sun would still be shining, the weather might be great – and maybe, just maybe a young child on a bike needing assistance, a motorist being "road-raged," or someone in need of help with a domestic issue – heads to that safe haven, our police station, and finds the door locked. A special phone with a direct line to Hingham is no substitute for a person who can help.

In the road-rage example, police now tell victims to drive right to the station and not to pull over at the scene if they feel threatened. That advice would have to stop "after hours."

Think about it, please.

COHASSET MARINER

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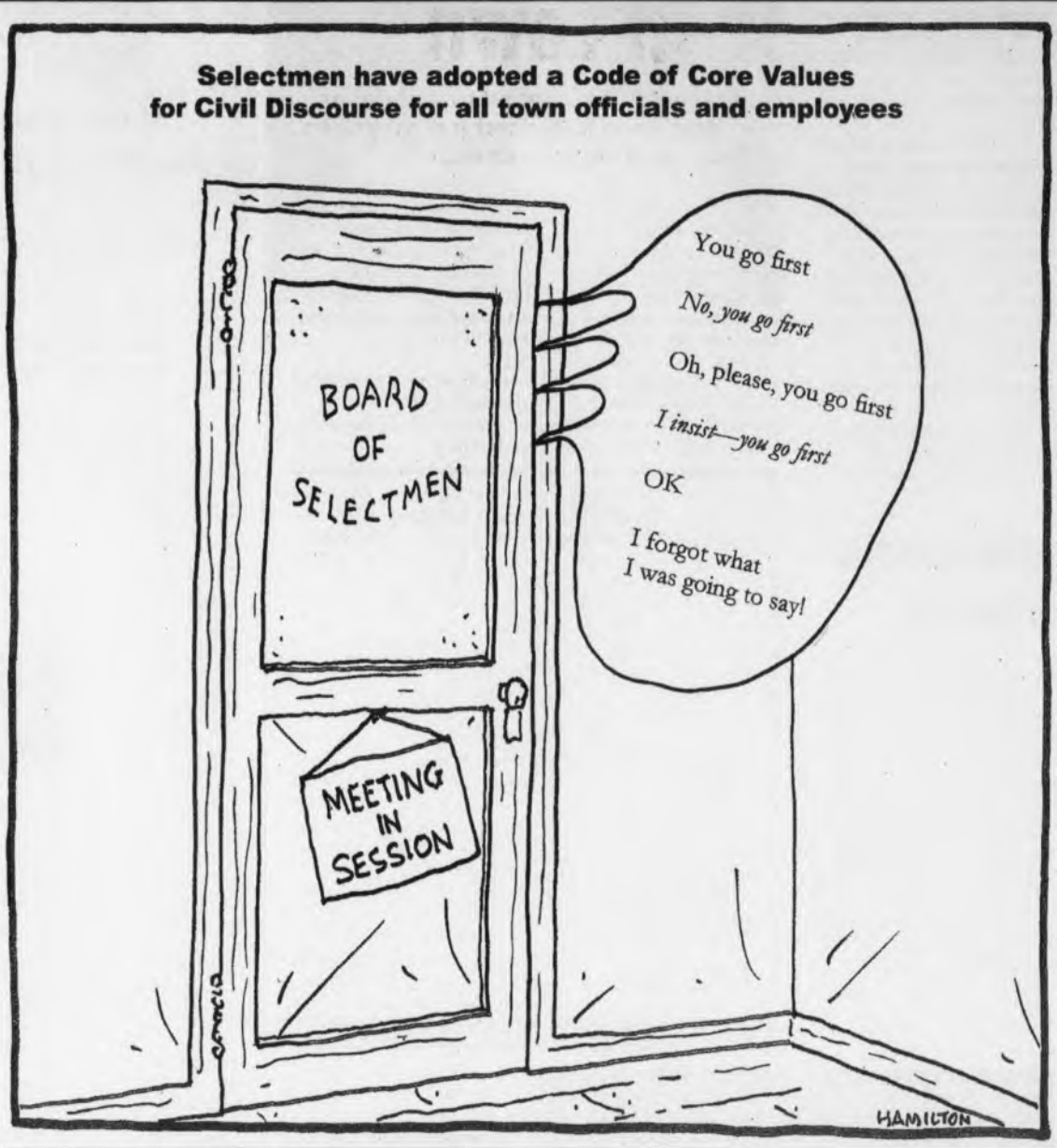
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Day-to-day operations oversight needed

Last Thursday (April 5) I returned to Town Hall for the first time since the selectmen's vote on March 19 to listen to the presentation by former Selectwoman Karen Quigley on her petition to make changes in the management of water, sewer and public services at the upcoming Annual Town Meeting. In light of the Interim Town Manager's decision to disband the Operations Department and lay off Mark Brennan and Tom Gruber this is now a pivotal discussion for the future of Cohasset. The citizens petition calls for a professional position to oversee water and sewer.

The decision to disband the Operations Department represents a major step backwards in improving professionalism, enhancing oversight and ensuring transparency in day-to-day public service operations. Both the MMA Consulting Report of 2004 and the Melanson and Heath of 2010 called for such a position. The MMA report called for the town to establish a Manager of Municipal Infrastructure to "oversee and manage the Department of Public Works" while the Melanson and Heath audit called for "the hiring of a Water and Sewer Superintendent to manage a professional staff capable of developing and implementing the control systems necessary to properly run the departments."

Prior to recent controversies, there appeared to be a consensus that such a position was needed. According to the minutes of the Joint Meeting of the Board of Selectmen and the Advisory Committee of Feb. 17, 2011, while there were differences on the future of the presently elected Water and Sewer Commissions, there appeared to be a strong support for a public works professional.

While I drew of my experience in Southbridge, I looked more on our neighbors in Hull and Scituate which were also listed as models in the Melanson and Heath audit. I reasoned if the concept of a public works professional answerable to the town manager was working for our neighbors why would Cohasset be an exception? The Operations Department was introduced to the Board of Selectmen on Sept. 23, 2011, drawing closely off the lessons of Scituate whose own "Greenbush Guy" Al Bannert became community's first DPW Director.

Selectmen approved the concept and even made changes to the organization chart. It was expected that Town Meeting action would come in the spring. In many communities reorganizations do not need town meeting action except for budget.

With respect to funding professional oversight, I advised in FY 12 funding would be piecemeal. As to FY 13, a majority of funding would be provided by the enterprise funds. For example in Southbridge, the DPW Director was funded 33 percent by Water Enterprise, 33 percent Sewer Enterprise and 33 percent from the General Fund since the position oversees that town's highway and building function.

In any event, Mark Brennan and Tom Gruber had been providing the professional oversight called for by our outside auditors and in line with best practices adopted by most communities in the Commonwealth. Why now the change? Why were they dismissed?

Last Thursday, I sat stunned when I heard that water and sewer were routine while professional oversight was only needed for projects as opposed to day-to-day operations. In my nearly 12 years as either a Town Manager or Town Administrator I can tell you that water, sewer and public works are not routine but need day-to-day professional oversight. Even in communities where DPW directors have ascended to the position of Town Manager – professional public works supervision remains a separate discipline. For example, in Oxford where Joe Zeneski – former Dean of Central Mass DPW directors was promoted to Town Manager – that town still maintains a DPW Superintendent and Town Engineer.

Recently members of the Capital Budget Committee have suggested that we try to emulate Brookline for its fiscal stability. Fair argument but it also important to note that Brookline has a DPW director and its operations department was just accredited by the American Public Works Association (AWPA) in a process akin that presently underway at our Police Department. Similarly, the Capital Budget and School Committees recently visited Burlington to see how they can learn from that community's technology policies. With respect to the supervision of water and sewer, Burlington has both a Public Works Superintendent and Town Engineer. Why should Cohasset be any different?

In short, most every community in the Commonwealth has accepted that professional oversight is needed and these functions are far from routine. Just talk to Dave Hanlon – long serving and retired DPW director of Reading and Co-Chair of the APWA New England Chapter Leadership and Management subcommittee – supervision of water, sewer and public works is far from routine and is essential to protect the taxpayer.

The professional expertise provided by Mark Brennan and Tom Gruber needs to be brought back. We need the safeguards and the checks and balances provided by the Operations Department also to be restored. They are essential to assuring that taxpayer monies are properly spent. To that end, I ask the voters to support the citizens petition at Town Meeting. If Cohasset does not, the problems and issues of the past will likely only repeat themselves.

Mike Coughlin,
122 Timber View Lane

DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE

Movie Night

Cohasset Democratic Town Committee's April movie will be "King Corn: You Are What You Eat." The movie will be shown at 7 p.m., on Friday, April 20, in the meeting room of Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

In this 90-minute documentary, directed by Aaron Wood, friends Ian Cheney and Curt Ellis move back to America's Corn Belt to plant an acre of the nation's most-grown and most-subsidized grain and follow their crop into the U.S. food supply. What they learn about genetically modified seeds, herbicides and the realities of modern farming calls into question government subsidies, the fast-food lifestyle and the quality of what people eat. Corn products are an ingredient in foods from soda, to spaghetti sauce to grass-fed beef.

With the continuing rise in obesity and Type 2 diabetes, could high fructose be the "smoking gun?" Come watch Ian and Curt make high fructose corn syrup in their kitchen.

Yard sale

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will hold its annual yard sale from 8 a.m. to noon Friday, May 4 and Saturday, May 5, at the home of Donna McGee, 23 Hill St..

The proceeds from this yard sale go to fund the Joseph F. Walsh III Memorial Scholarship, awarded to a civic-minded, Cohasset, graduating senior in good academic standing. The committee depends on donations to make this scholarship fundraiser a success each year. So, while you're doing your spring-cleaning please check your tool sheds, closets, jewelry boxes, bookshelves, kitchen cabinets as well as your children's toy boxes and sports lockers for re-usable items in good condition. Like-new designer clothes are appreciated. Electronic items, with some exceptions, are generally not good for resale.Small household furniture and children's furnishings — car seats, strollers, baby carriers, etc. — are gladly accepted.

Call Donna 383-9114 to request a pickup, or leave items on the porch at 23 Hill St.

HEALTH NOTES

Being inspired to volunteer in town

STEVE BOBO

People need to be inspired to donate the time - they need to understand "why does the Town need me for this project?"

For 200 years, Cohasset as a town has been managed by a few people. Originally management was done through Hingham and owners who divvied up 11 strips of land roughly a mile wide, the evidence may be seen by walking in White's Farm and looking at the rock walls therein. Later, overseers farmed the land until about 1784 when Cohasset became a town. Over the span of years until modern times, Cohasset has been governed by selectmen and other boards with accompanying votes defined by terms like majority, supermajority and others. The most recent and longer term of quiet governance was at the hands of Bill Griffin who left us a year or two ago.

It seems that in times of uncertainty, actual size of the various committees giving input to Selectmen and others responsible for governance tends to grow. Other factors seem to change the numbers of people needed to run a Town like Cohasset.

Of course, Cohasset is not the only town to have problems with their respective government. In fact, the Feds have studied small town governance in other venues like Chittenden County, Vt., with an emphasis on the Town of Richmond with respect to an increase of complexity of issues facing towns as a result of mandates from higher governments, increasing populations, etc. The particular problems were misunderstandings within the committee and the fact that word of mouth appeared to lead non-volunteers away from civic service due to the exaggerated time requirements outlined in combination with the sporadic frustrations of the volunteers.

Another problem; Inspiration: People need to be inspired to donate the time - they need to understand "why does the Town need me for this project?" Be sure inspiration doesn't come from feelings of prestige without the application of a lot of hard work and study. If you're not going to work at the job, you'll soon find you're getting a bad reputation by people in town you may not even know. It's called small town politics.

The United States Department of Labor released its report: Volunteering in the United States based upon approximately 60,000 households, age 16 and over. The particular Volunteer Supplement released the following figures:

- Approximately 59 million people volunteered from September 2011 to September 2012
- The volunteer rate was higher in women than in men.
- Employed persons were more likely to volunteer than persons who were unemployed or not in the labor force.
- Among persons 25 years of age and over, the volunteer rate of college graduates was four times that of high school dropouts.
- The main organization for which the majority of volunteers worked was either religious or educational/youth-service related.
- Volunteers spent a median of 52 hours volunteering during the year.
- 35 to 54 year olds were the most likely to volunteer.
- Parents with children under age 18 were more likely to volunteer than persons with no children of that age.
- Nearly 30 percent of all employed persons had volunteered during the previous year. Without dedicated volunteers, small town governments cannot succeed. They depend on volunteers to function and, subsequently, volunteers be-come an added value to the communities in which they serve.

It's important to establish the right size committee/board for each task. There were a number of discrepancies in the data between comparable towns and the numbers of volunteers/non-volunteers surveyed about committee size. On the one hand, some expressed concern for too many committees or too many committee members on some groups and not enough on others. Juxtaposed with that opinion, another source voiced an issue with the lack of committees designed to handle one area and/or too few individuals manning the post. The constructive solution and proposition by the Team would be that immediately following the establishment of the core mission statements for each group an initial determination of the number of committees handling a certain question.

People do volunteer but need to be inspired to contribute their time above and beyond any inherent duty of civic responsibility. The Town has a great deal to offer its inhabitants above and beyond a beautiful scenic backdrop. It is loaded with social capital that is untapped. Most of us have learned to maintain healthy lives and seem to have found the way to be respected, keep busy and feel good about the things we do.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

RECYCLING

Recycle your good latex paint



CLAIRE SULLIVAN

Last year they diverted 1,000 gallons of good paint from the incinerator at 12 collections. This has saved our member towns thousands in disposal costs.

Do you have leftover latex paint from an indoor project that you want to get rid of? Not sure what to do with it?

Latex paint (as opposed to oil based, or "alkyd" paint, and stain) is messy but not hazardous. Until now, residents have been advised to absorb the liquid with cat litter to keep it from dripping out of the trash truck, then disposing with household trash. Paint should never be poured down any drain, unless you want an excuse to call your plumber.)

This year, usable latex paint has a chance for a second "life." Thanks to a grant from the Mass. Department of Environmental Protection in 2011, the South Shore Recycling Cooperative is partnering with The Paint Exchange LLC of Scituate on a pilot paint-recycling program.

Last year they diverted 1,000 gallons of good paint from the incinerator at 12 collections. This has saved our member towns thousands in disposal costs. Collection events have been scheduled this spring at which usable latex interior paint will be collected for recycling.

What is considered "Usable" paint? :

Interior latex paint

Original container and label

1 gallon size or greater (no quarts please)

Limit of 15 gallons per household

Before bringing it in, dust off and pop the lid. "If you would use it, we can use it". Check that the following have not occurred:

- Mold or mildew growth
- A foul odor (putrification)
- Solidification or skinning - if the paint is solid or overly thick it cannot be recycled
- Curdling (semi solid lumps of paint)

If any of these things have occurred, stir in some kitty litter, leave the lid off, put it in a bag and dispose with your trash.

If your paint passes muster, The Paint Exchange (TPE) will accept it from 9 am-1 pm at the following locations:

- April 28 – Hanover Transfer Station, 118 Rockland St. (Route 139),
- May 12 – Kingston Highway Garage, 32 Evergreen St.
- May 19 – Hingham, Transfer Station, Sam Ryder Rd. (off Hobart St.)
- June 16 – Scituate Transfer Station, 280 Driftway

TPE also accepts usable paint at its Scituate storefront for a charge of $2/can. Visit their website www.RecycleReuseRepaint.com, or call 781-545-1272 for more information.

TPE strains, batches, processes and repackages high quality, beautifully colored "reColor" paints. The product is available for sale at well below the cost of "virgin" paint at the Welch Company in Scituate, and at Boston Building Resources. ReColor paint is on the walls at Abington High School and the Nathaniel Morton School in Plymouth (and in the SSRC Director's living room).

Hopefully, residents of the member towns of Abington, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hanson, Hingham, Kingston, Middleboro, Norwell, Plymouth, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth and Whitman make the choice to recycle their good quality interior latex paint, and keep the cycle going by using reColor paint.

Claire Sullivan is Executive Director, South Shore Recycling Cooperative that includes Cohasset.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

FOR THE RECORD

A good headline is more than a title



GREGORY MATHIS

Some headline writers favor clever puns and clichés, others draw on their knowledge of pop culture for witty titles, while some are content to stick with "just the facts."

A headline can make or break a story, whether it's in the newspaper or above the story you're reading on Wicked Local. And believe it or not, there's a difference between the two.

Let's start with the print side.

A good newspaper headline draws the reader into the story. That can be easier said than done. The headline writer, generally the editor, has many factors to consider, including the allocated space for the headline to fit, the size and font the headline needs to be depending on where it's placed on the page and how the headline works with the overall design of the newspaper page.

That's a lot to consider when an editor may have up to six words to work with for a headline. Throw a long word into the equation and she or he has even less wiggle room. Taking a 500-plus-word story and trying to summarize it in a finite amount of space so you will want to read it takes skill and talent.

Not all great writers are good headline writers. We have some terrific reporters who struggle to put a decent headline at the top of their story. That doesn't make them bad writers, just not good headline writers.

Like writing styles, there are headline-writing styles. Some headline writers favor clever puns and clichés, others draw on their knowledge of pop culture for witty titles, while some are content to stick with "just the facts."

A good headline writer, just like a good writer, can draw from various styles and write headlines appropriate to the subject matter of the story. Serious stories — reporting on crime, death, government, for example — require more sensitivity from the headline writer. Features and fun stories may lend themselves to a pun or cliché, or a witty reference to pop culture.

Writing online headlines is much different. Instead of drawing a reader into the story on a newspaper page, the No. 1 priority of a website headline is to make sure readers find our stories online. While many folks have our Wicked Local website bookmarked and return on a regular basis, much of our website traffic still comes from online search engines such as Google, Yahoo and Bing.

To make sure our stories are appearing high up on that first page of search results, our headlines need to have specific keywords folks might be typing into the search box to find a particular story, column or photo.

Search Engine Optimization is the popular catchphrase, and it's critical because of all the content available online from multiple local and regional news sources, as well as other websites.

Therefore, you'll notice our website headline is often different from the headline on the story in the newspaper. The rule of thumb is to always stay away from clever and cute, ditch the clichés and stick with the facts. As a matter of fact, by focusing on specific keywords relating to the story, our website headlines are generally pretty bland. But the story is no good if you can't find it, right?

In either case, headlines are such an important piece of the puzzle, whether your preference is holding a newspaper or scanning the Internet.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth, Raynham and Randolph.

LIBRARY CORNER

China Lecture is April 26

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of "The Language of Flowers" by Vanessa Diffenbaugh at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, April 25. All are welcome.

Travel To China Lecture - Photographer and travel guide Richard Ferland will share his photos of China and talk about how to plan a trip to China at 7 p.m., on Thursday, April 26. Whether planning a trip this year or just thinking about traveling to China, Ferland will talk about how to make the most out of the experience. Ferland's photos will captivate armchair travelers and the serious traveler. Free.

Art Exhibit - "Transitions," an exhibit of recent monotypes by South Shore Art Center Gallery artist Michele Meister, will be on view through April 30 at the library. Meister's work is in the permanent collection of the Boston Public Library Print Room and was featured in the Sandra Bullock movie "The Proposal."

Genealogy Myths & Legends - Professional genealogist Mike Brophy will present a lecture explaining and debunking some of the popular fiction about genealogy and family history at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 3. From "Our Name was Changed at Ellis Island" to "I am descended from an Indian," be prepared for an end to some old fairy tales. Free. All are welcome. Sponsored by a grant from the Social Service League of Cohasset.

Movie Matinee at the Library - See a free daytime movie at the library. This month's feature is the 1958 film "A Night To Remember" starring Kenneth More and Ronald Allen on Friday, May 4, at 11a.m. Free admission and light refreshments served courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.



One of many lovely and classic Chinese bridges on Kunming Lake at the Summer Palace in Beijing. Richard Ferland's talk on China is April 26. COURTESY PHOTO/RICHARD FERLAND

Sunday Author Talks - The final "Sunday Author Talks" program will take place at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 6. Matthew Pearl, author of "The Dante Club and The Poe Shadow," will talk about his new book "The Technologists". Seating is limited; reserve your free ticket by calling or visiting the library, Buttonwood Books, or the Cohasset Historical Society. A wine and cheese reception and book signing will follow. Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Cohasset.

Ongoing - Knitting Group meets every Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Historical Room. Free. All are welcome.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph - Mondays, April 23 and May 7, 14, at 10:30 a.m., in the Meeting Room. All ages and communities welcome. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time - Tuesdays, May 1, 8, 15 and 29 at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room. All ages and communities welcome.

Story & Craft will take place in the Story Room on Thursday, May 3, 10, 17, and 31 from 10:30-11:15 or 1 to 1:45 p.m. Story & Craft is for children ages 3-6 and is a four-week commitment. Register now. To register log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org and click Calendar. Then click on May 3, 2012. Register for either the morning or the afternoon session. For more information or assistance with registration, call or email Mrs. Moody, smoody@ocln.org or 303-1348 x3.

Polymer Clay Jewelry Workshop - Register now – space is limited. Ages 5 through 11 in the Meeting Room from 11 a.m. to noon; ages 12 and older in the Meeting Room from 1 to 2 p.m. To register, log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org. Click on Calendar. Click on April 19 and click the register button for the appropriate age group.

Pirate Magic Show - Join Captain Robbie Bones at 3 p.m., on Sunday, April 29, for magic, mayhem and more. For more information about the program go to http://awesomerobb.com/index.html. Tickets are not necessary.

DON'T MISS THIS

Voter registration deadline April 20

Friday, April 20, is the last day to register to vote in the annual town meeting scheduled for May 12 and the annual town election scheduled for May 19. The town clerk's office is on the first floor of town hall. It will be open until 8 p.m. for voter registration. Please call the clerk's office with questions, 781-383-4100.

TOWN MEETING ARTICLE

Window worries

First Parish project continues to court controversy

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The separation of church and state was once again the center of debate concerning the Cohasset Community Preservation Committee's warrant article, which proposes giving $65,000 to First Parish Meetinghouse for their window restoration project.

CPC chairman Russell Bonetti came before selectmen Tuesday to present his committee's articles for Annual Town Meeting on May 12. The most noteworthy – and controversial – is the matter of replacing church windows with CPC money.

Last week, the Advisory Committee voted 3-2 to reject the article; chair Peter Pescatore and member Nan Roth were the two who voted to support it, saying they were torn because First Parish is a historic structure.

Resident and attorney Howie Altholtz was on the agenda right after Bonetti to ask the selectmen to consider voting against this article.

"I'm happy to hear work is being done [on First Parish] at a high quality," said Altholtz. "The only problem is that the wrong person is writing the check for the project."

The matter first came up during a January CPC meeting. First Parish approached the committee for the funds; the committee voted 7-1 to give the church the money. Selectman Leland Jenkins, who also serves on the CPC, was the lone member who spoke in opposition, saying that giving the funds would open the floodgates for other churches to ask the CPC for money.

The issue has been debated at several CPC meetings. Altholtz, himself a former member of First Parish, raised concerns on what he has stated is a clear violation of the separation of church and state.

But the CPC holds that their decision was made because First Parish is a historic structure that sits on Cohasset's common and is part of the landscape of the town.

Tuesday's selectmen meeting once again set the stage for a debate, although chairman Ted Carr said that is was not supposed to turn into one. But after Bonetti presented that article and Altholtz came forward to rebut it, Carr invited Bonetti back to the front of the room to offer his response.

Bonetti argued to selectmen that the church is part of the National Historic Registry. He explained that the CPC, which was established 11 years ago, has funded several similar projects around the Commonwealth. The CPC chair also noted that the CPC has funded plenty of private projects before.

"You can use CPC funds for a surprising amount of private projects," said Bonnetti. "We've taken the issue very seriously."

Altholtz countered that the CPC was wrong to fund churches and thereby violated the Constitution. He cited a letter sent to the CPC from the national chapter of Americans United for the Separation of Church and State in Washington, D.C. calling the CPC grant to a church unconstitutional.

After receiving this letter, the CPC brought the matter to Town Counsel, who opined that the CPC is not in violation of the statute. Altholtz told the selectmen that he felt Town Counsel's was a "sloppy opinion" given in less than 24 hours.

Bonetti told the selectmen, however, that he felt the letter from Americans United "did not address historical preservation."

First Parish is seeking to fix the windows "to maintain the integrity of the building," said Bonetti.

Altholtz disagreed with Town Counsel's opinion and said he agreed with Jenkins that this sets a bad precedent. He added that the statute separating church and state exists for a reason; one of the reasons is to protect churches from government interference.

Advisory chair Peter Pescatore told selectmen that the members of his board who voted against the article were not so concerned about the fact that First Parish is a religious institution, but rather that they "didn't want town money going to private property."

That wasn't the only issue Altholtz raised; he said the article has three strikes against it, one of which is the church/state issue. The other two: According to the Mass. Municipal Association, since the building is private, CPC monies may only be used to restore private buildings that have a public benefit (restoring church windows does not benefit the community at large, he argued); also, he stressed exercising "common sense in a time of diminishing public resources."

"We should be using the money for town property or projects with very wide public benefit," he said.

But Bonetti contended that towns funding churches "is very common in New England villages."

"Up until 1820, the town used to vote to pay the minister," Bonetti told the selectmen. He cited several examples of similar projects around the state, including a large grant Nantucket gave to replace windows in St. Paul's.

However, Altholtz raised the question: "What did religious institutions do before the CPC?" He further noted that the Unitarian Universalist Association has grant money and loans available to fund such projects. He argued that the church should maintain their separation from the government and raise the money for the window restoration project as a congregation.

"I would be the first to write them a donation check," Altholtz said.

According to First Parish's website, the congregation ceased being the "town church" following the separation of church and state enacted in Mass. in 1820 and stopped receiving tax support.

"This grant would break an 188-year-old contract," said Altholtz, "the first and only church in Cohasset to do that."

While the selectmen did not vote on the article, selectman Fred Koed commented that he believed all of the articles for Town Meeting would be reviewed by the Attorney General's office, and that the AG would raise any flags if they felt the CPC article was unconstitutional.

Altholtz followed up with a call to the AG's office Wednesday and was told that the AG only reviews articles involving bylaw changes.

"Town Meeting has the final say," said Bonetti.

CPA funds

The Community Preservation Act was signed into law 10 years ago and from that point on, some 148 cities and towns including Cohasset have adopted the legislation allowing them to obtain Community Preservation Funds to purchase open space; rehabilitate historic structures and develop affordable housing.

CPA funds are generated from two sources, a town real estate tax surcharge (in Cohasset 1.5 percent) and some level of state match, determined from year-to-year. The state funds are derived from a $20 surcharge on all documents filed in the Recorder of Deeds Office statewide (e.g. mortgages, deeds, homesteads, etc.).

The Community Preservation Committee reviews projects and makes recommendations to Town Meeting where voters have the final say.

Question of the Week

For selectman candidates: Because Avalon is a rental complex that has a percentage of affordable housing, all the Avalon units "count" towards Cohasset's affordable housing inventory and therefore the town may have some breathing room before another large 40B project comes down the pike. But with that being said, economic diversity is in danger of disappearing in Cohasset. People, who grew up here, and many town employees cannot afford to live here and some seniors struggle to stay in town. What proactive steps can selectmen take to encourage more affordable housing in Cohasset?

SELECTMAN

Martha Gjesteby

There is not much selectmen can do about this, other than to support legislation recently drafted by the Massachusetts Area Planning Council (MAPC) that has a bill before the legislature that would amend the state's affordable housing statute to reflect recommendations issued by the 40B Reform Task Force.

If passed, it would amend the states zoning act to authorize the use of inclusionary zoning – meaning any affordable unit in nonconformance with local zoning would be maintained as affordable pursuant to the comprehensive permit. It's always been said that if all the non-conforming housing in Cohasset were counted, the Town would much more than 10% of its population living in affordable housing.

Even with low cost housing, the issue of economic diversity continues to become a greater challenge as the premium to live in Cohasset (taxes, water, sewer) becomes so high and the cost of land continues to increase.

Avalon apartments have an affordable component, but we have no sidewalks for lower income residents to access to get to shopping; no public transportation to the train. Lower income residents without autos have no way of leaving their apartments unless they and their children walk across a four-lane highway.

Because of Avalon, the town is now in compliance until the next census so there is breathing room. However, Avalon, Cook and Cedermere have/will add(ed) housing units to our stock so the compliance percentage is a moving target. Perhaps efforts to get 40B revised or repealed will be successful in the coming years. But without the threat of compliance, without a leader such as the MAPC, there will be no discussion of affordable/moderate housing in Cohasset.

SELECTMAN

Ted Carr

I strongly support a diverse housing mix to allow affordable living options for citizens of our Town. Although predominantly single family homes, almost one-third of housing offers alternative options:

Single Family	2,277
Condos	211
Multi-Family Residences	293
Mixed-Use Properties	214
Sunrise Assisted Living	62
Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home	80
Total Living Units	3,137

Of these units, Cohasset currently exceeds state expectations for affordability with nearly 11 percent meeting eligibility requirements.

I have significant and relevant experience to be helpful to make sure Cohasset maintains and nurtures a diverse housing stock to allow for affordable options. As the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Governor Patrick's Chief of Staff for Housing and Economic Development, and Director of Operations for Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in the Federal Government, I have extensive experience in addressing housing issues. However, the leading way to allow for affordable housing is to keep taxes down.

I have championed strategic policies to achieve the objective of low taxes, including managing town finances, pursuing infrastructure grants and finding relevant ways to grow our local economy. Over the next few years, the Cohasset tax rate should decline due to sound financial management, debt roll off and our active participation in maintaining a bond rating of A++ to allow access to low cost funds when needed.

The population of Cohasset grows older; 28 percent of active voters are seasoned citizens over the age of 70. They have spent their lives here, contributing to the local economy, raising children and making a strong personal commitment to our beautiful town. If they choose to sell their houses, they should and will have several options to stay in Cohasset. If they choose to stay in their family homes, polices I have helped put into place will help them to afford to do so.

Next week's question

For selectman candidates: *When Cohasset switched to using a large law firm rather than a local lawyer for Town Counsel, it was supposed to save money. A glance at the annual town report shows a lot of money is going for "legal." Is Cohasset spending too much on lawyers? What can selectmen do to bring those costs under control?*

Responses should be brief — no more than 300 words — and must be received by noon p.m., Wednesday. Candidates are asked to be specific and make every word count. Submissions will be cut if they exceed the word limit. (We use the word-count feature on the computer to determine the number of words.)

Candidates may reply by e-mail at mford@wickedlocal.com; by fax at 781-741-2931, or by dropping off their responses at the Mariner office, 73 South St., Hingham Square. However they choose to deliver their answers, candidates should adhere to the noon, Wednesday deadline.

We will also publish a weekly Candidates' Corner, which will be limited to a few paragraphs (about 150 words), from any candidate who chooses to submit dates of coffees, fund-raisers, short position statements and the like.

Candidates, opposed or unopposed, who have not already done so, may submit a formal announcement with a photograph. There is no word limit on the announcement but longer submissions may need to be held due to space constraints.

The Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates or letters endorsing or attacking particular candidates. The Mariner will publish letters about campaign issues from citizens not seeking election.

If you have questions, or would like to suggest a Question of the Week, call Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or contact her by e-mail at mford@wickedlocal.com

TOWN MEETING

Health Board bylaw changes

Pending Town Meeting approval, soon it will be illegal to purchase cigarettes at pharmacies in Cohasset.

The Board of Health is proposing articles that will change the town bylaws to restrict where tobacco can be sold; this would affect stores like Stop & Shop, Walgreens and CVS in town.

Health Inspector Tara Tradd told the selectmen that these establishments have already been impacted by these changes in towns across the state and will have to abide by the changes, or else pay steep penalties.

"We're promoting health and well-being," she said of the Board of Health. "We all know cigarettes cause cancer."

The selectmen voted to support the Board of Health's warrant articles for the May 12 Town Meeting.

Senior Center back on forefront

Four articles for the proposed Senior Center building project that were originally drafted for the Special Town Meeting in December were rescheduled for Spring Town Meeting (Saturday, May 12).

Glenn Pratt came before the selectmen Tuesday to present these articles, which involve land swaps between the Social Service League, the project's proponent, and the Swim Trust (the land will be borrowed by the SSL for a few years and then returned to the town). Another article asks to grant easements and a sewer connection on the donated parcel of land.

Last week, the Advisory Committee voted not to recommend these articles, with members stating that they did not want to vote in articles on the project "piecemeal" before the project is officially underway.

The Mariner reported last week that the Social Service League recently presented plans to erect the center in two phases, which will cost less than the originally proposed project ($4 million versus $6 million). They have hired an architect and hope to open the center, which is designed to look like a large Cohasset home, next winter.

The selectmen decided to wait until their joint meeting with the Advisory Committee next Tuesday, April 24, before voting on the articles.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Gjesteby runs own campaign

Martha Gjesteby said she would be her own campaign manager. People wishing to help on the campaign with signs, coffees or standouts should call Martha at 781-383-1614 or email her at ARMAGJ@comcast.net.

People interested in supporting Gjesteby's campaign should write a check to Elect Martha Gjesteby Selectman and send it to Joan Brown, 546 Beechwood St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

Carr planning 10 events

I am honored to have the opportunity to run for Selectman. The primary strategy of my campaign is to raise awareness about our town government. I hope that those in Cohasset who already are involved in the community stay involved, and encourage those who are not to get involved. As I have done in the past and continue to do, I will go door to door to talk to voters about the issues.

My campaign will hold a series of at least 10 public events in the homes of supporters between now and Election Day on May 19th. These events will be held across town, and will provide you and I with an opportunity to talk about the issues that affect all of us. I hope to see you there.

BRIEFLY

Rain barrels available three colors

Aquarion Water Co. of Massachusetts has partnered with the Great American Rain Barrel Co. in Hyde Park to offer recycled barrels to residents of Hingham, Hull and Cohasset as part of a water conservation program.

Aquarion is offering the Great American Rain Barrel in three colors: Forest Green, Earth Brown or Nantucket Gray for $69 versus the retail price of $119. To take advantage of this community program discount, visit www.greatamericanrainbarrel.com look for community programs in the left side bar, and find Aquarion – Hingham, Hull Cohasset, email info@tgarb.com or call 800-251-2352. Barrels will be distributed to buyers from 4 to 6 p.m., on Thursday, May 17, at Aquarion Water Co., 900 Main St., Hingham. Deadline for ordering is 5 p.m., on Wednesday, May 9t.

Orders can also be placed at Aquarion's open house 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturday, May 5, at 900 Main St., Hingham.

CITIZENS' PETITION

Joint management?

Town Meeting to vote on future of water, sewer

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

How to manage Cohasset's water has been a major point of discussion lately in selectmen's meetings, newspaper editorials, and a public forum held by the Water Commission. As the commission has published requests for proposals for a new water contract (the current contract with American Water ends this June), it's clear that Cohasseters from all walks of life are concerned about the future of the water department and the plant's management moving forward.

Former selectman Karen Quigley has entered the realm of discussion by preparing a citizens' petition to be voted on at the May 12 Town Meeting. The petition proposes joint management of the water and sewer departments under a full-time supervisor and recommends changing the structure of both the water and sewer commissions. Under the joint management system, both water and sewer would be overseen by the supervisor, who would be employed by the Town; the water and sewer would be consolidated into one commission of five appointed, not elected, members who would have an advisory role over their respective departments rather than controlling rates.

The petition also seeks to add three additional town employees: an assistant public works supervisor, which would be filled and funded by the present administrative assistant position in the sewer commission; and two clerical positions that currently exist in the water department.

The petition also asks for the water and sewer enterprise funds to be managed by the town's finance director and town manager.

Quigley presented the petition to the Advisory Committee last Thursday, April 12. Her presentation was followed by a robust discussion from both members of the board and the audience.

The Advisory Committee lobbed several questions Quigley's way. Chairman Peter Pescatore wanted to know what the bottom line benefit for Cohasset residents would be should the petition pass at Town Meeting. Quigley said the major benefit would be "having a qualified, experienced town employee there nine to five to oversee" the management of water and sewer. Quigley said that the town should not rely solely upon part-time volunteers (the commissioners) to oversee these departments but rather have a full-time expert.

When the Advisory members asked Quigley how the town would pay for this new full-time position, she said that the funds would come from monies that currently pay for engineering consultants.

There was also discussion on whether such a position could also provide in-house engineering support for the Department of Public Works and building/facilities department.

Neither the sewer nor water commissions have yet weighed in on the matter; representatives from both were present at the Advisory meeting last week. Both commissions will have a chance to discuss the petition during the April 23 Advisory meeting.

Quigley said that she had reached out to both groups but had not yet gotten responses. "My gut feeling is that they are not in support of it," she said last Thursday.

One reason the commissioners might balk at Quigley's petition? If passed, it would drastically change the scope and structure of the commissions.

"The crux of the matter," said Pescatore, "is putting two functions under common management, changing the commission structure from elected to appointed, adding a layer of salary to the town... It's changing everything."

Quigley defended the need for such a change because of "deficiencies in having part-time volunteers managing our utilities as opposed to full-time supervisors." She explained that she drafted this petition to comply with recommendations from a 2004 report by the MMA Consulting Group and the 2010 town audit by Melanson and Heath, which suggested the town combine both water and sewer operations and the commissions as well as hire a full-time public works supervisor, who would report to the Town Manager as department head.

The citizens' petition, said Quigley, is "reflecting what was recommended to the town by hired, paid-for professionals."

When one Advisory member asked Quigley if she was advocating for the concession contract the water commissioners are trying to ink, she said that her petition has nothing to do with what the commission is proposing; whether Cohasset Water ends up with a concession contract, management contractor or in-house operations "makes no difference at all" to the petition, said Quigley.

A full-time supervisor would oversee the contractor at the water plant, she said, to "make sure the contractor is doing what needs to be done... I as a citizen am not in favor of giving control of the water company over to a private vendor. Local control would remain with the water commission or, under my petition, with the supervisor."

While the Advisory committee did not take a vote to recommend or reject Quigley's petition, Pescatore did not seem to agree with Quigley's reasoning behind the petition.

Calling the water and sewer plant management "pretty routine business," Pescatore said that he did not see the need to "add a layer of salary to the town." The change in management would also "put the financial burden back on the town finance person," Mary Gallagher. Under the petition, the finance director and Town Manager would co-manage the water and sewer enterprise funds.

Pescatore said that "maybe it's the right thing to do at some point," but that he did not advise putting the burden on Gallagher in the near future, as she is sorting through the town's current financial issues.

Regarding whether the water and sewer commissioners should be elected or appointed, the Advisory chair said that he does not "have any quarrel with appointing people with the criteria to be on the commission... Why does it matter if they're appointed or elected? In this proposal, they're not even responsible for rates."

Pescatore further challenged Quigley that the recommendations from the 2010 audit had to do with the crisis the water department was in back in 2009; that crisis, said Pesacatore, "is behind us."

But the problems "did not happen in a vacuum," countered Quigley, adding that they happened because the commissions lacked proper checks and balances. The town should not "continue to rely on volunteer individuals who are hard-working, dedicated and want to do the right thing for the town" but who "don't have the expertise, aren't there nine to five, and rely on consulting engineers to make decisions that affect taxpayers and ratepayers." Quigley added that she feels that the consultants do not have Cohasset's best interests at heart, but are rather concerned with "making as much money as they can for their firm."

The bottom line of Quigley's petition? "We need qualified, experienced professionals running our utilities."

The audience at the Advisory Committee meeting included selectman Leland Jenkins and former Town Manager Michael Coughlin. Coughlin, who was removed without cause from his duties last month, continues to live in town and has been vocal on his opposition to the concession contract that the water commission hopes to sign next month. Coughlin did not speak up during the meeting, but has expressed his thoughts in a letter to the editor (*see editorial page*). The former town manager advocated for a similar full-time supervisor position and created the Operations Department last fall, promoting retired, part-time engineering consultant Mark Brennan to the full-time position of department head. Under the new contract Coughlin signed with Brennan, the engineer would have jointly managed these four departments. The selectmen voted to approve the department's creation in the fall, but also said that new departments and contracts must be voted on by Town Meeting.

Ultimately, the Operations Department did not survive the town wide spending freeze enacted by interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski. Both Brennan and fellow part-time consulting engineer Tom Gruber were laid off, although Brennan recently signed a new contract to do some consulting work on a tide gate project.

Jenkins weighed in on the matter and seemed to agree with Quigley on some aspects of joint management. "I support a program similar to this," said Jenkins. "There's no question the town needs engineering services in-house." However, the selectman said that he believes the supervisor should oversee not only water and sewer, but also DPW and buildings "to fully utilize the person's time."

Quigley said that having one full-time manager of all four departments "would be my preference." She did not add that into her petition because she felt such an initiative was "too far-reaching." However, "If Town Meeting wants to do that, I would be happy if that were the final outcome."

As Cohasset residents consider the citizens' petition, Quigley wants them to know that the concept of a public works supervisor is nothing new. She told the Advisory board that looking through the Mass. Municipal Directory, "Ninety-six towns in Massachusetts have some kind of public works supervisor... It isn't new; it isn't unique; it's tried and true. It works in other towns and is widespread for a reason."

Water Commission Chairman Peter DeCaprio said in a phone call that while he has not had a chance to discuss the petition with his fellow commissioners (the petition came out after their last meeting), he fully supports combining the water and sewer commissions and operations. However, "I don't think the floor of Town Meeting is the appropriate place for discussion... the subject ought to be studied at great length and explored by the Governance Committee."

The petition was discussed during Wednesday night's sewer commission meeting; the commission voted unanimously "not to support the article as it is presented," said chairman Wayne Sawchuk. Like the water commission chair, Sawchuk said that the sewer commissioners could be in favor of combining the water and sewer commissions into one board; however, he too feels the discussion does not belong at Town Meeting.

The matter will be discussed again, with input from the water and sewer commissions, at the Monday, April 23 Advisory meeting. In the meantime, both DeCaprio and sewer commissioner John Beck are writing reports on their respective commissions that will be issued to both the Advisory Committee and selectmen.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

UPDATE: EMPLOYEE CONTRACTS

TM reaches an accord

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

A matter that recently caused a rift between the Planning Board and Board of Selectmen could be on the mend.

Interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski announced at this week's selectmen's meeting that he has signed a letter of agreement with Jo-Ann Pilczak, consistent with the terms of her fiscal year 2012 contract.

As approved by last year's Annual Town Meeting, Pilczak, who was hired on Jan. 5, 2004, will receive approximately $56,000 in the next fiscal year. Milanoski said that there is an opportunity for Pilczak to receive an additional $5,200 stipend if she takes on the role of coordinator for the inspections office in addition to managing the planning and buildings offices.

The Planning Board may not be pleased with the decision, as it means no raise and promotion for their assistant; they've been advocating for higher compensation for Pilczak for the past few years. Milanoski maintains that the promises former town manager Michael Coughlin made her, along with other employees who received new contracts, simply weren't fair.

"Coughlin agreed to pay her to make her a department head without town meeting approval, to compensate her $65,000 without town meeting approval, and provide additional vacation and other benefits not consistent with her peers," Milanoski explained.

By the way of background, selectmen voted to rescind 10 employee contracts that had been issued by Coughlin and asked Milanoski to reach an agreement with those affected by that decision. The Planning Board issued a vote of no confidence against the selectmen during their March 28 meeting. The Planning Board members said that they felt the selectmen were unjustly punishing Pilczak, who entered into a new contract with the town in good faith.

There was extensive debate at the March 28 Planning Board meeting about Pilczak's $10,000 raise – bumping her up to a $65,000 annual salary and taking her out of the clerical union.

Four of the five members of the Planning Board also attended the April 3 selectmen's meeting and voiced their disapproval of the selectmen's decision to void Pilczak's contract.

As for the other contracts? The town manager is still working to unravel the issues; the selectmen have been meeting in executive sessions before every meeting for the past several weeks to discuss negotiations with union and non-union personnel due to unfair labor practice charges that were brought forward in light of the contractual changes.

Milanoski recently signed contracts with Town Assessor Mary Quill and Facilities Director Mark Kelly.

"Two [contracts] needed to be done right away because once the contracts were rescinded, the two people didn't have any documentation," Milanoski said of Quill and Kelly. "Those were the two critical contracts that had to be done this year."

For those with existing contracts, Milanoski said he plans to reach agreements through a new personnel plan that is still in the works but will be presented at Town Meeting.

"A lot of things are going to be resolved through new personnel plan," Milanoski said.

The town manager laid off "Greenbush Guys" Tom Gruber and Mark Brennan, both retired engineers who were working for the town as consultants, whose contracts had also been voided. Both were being paid the equivalent of full-time salaries, officials said. Coughlin had promoted Brennan to department head status by making him Operations Director. The Operations Department would have been voted on at the upcoming Town Meeting, but Milanoski said that there is no money in next year's fiscal year budget to accommodate such a department.

Milanoski announced last week that he has signed a new contract with Brennan, brining him on as a consultant to close out the James Meadow tide gate project.

TOWN MEETING PREVIEW

Fiscal '13 capital expenditures

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

School buses and public safety building repairs and equipment are capital expenditures to be voted on during Annual Town Meeting on Saturday, May 12.

Capital Budget chairman Steve Gaumer came before the Advisory Committee last Thursday and the Board of Selectmen on Tuesday to present the list of capital projects that his committee has voted to recommend. Capital Budget reviewed requests from the school department, police and fire departments, the Department of Public Works (DPW) as well as the Board of Selectmen and Town Manager's office.

The funding for these projects will be paid out of the fiscal 2013 budget, pending Town Meeting approval. Gaumer reported that the cost of these requests totaled over $1 million, exceeding the available budget.

After prioritizing the requests, Capital Budget is asking Town Meeting to approve a total of $419,000 of new expenditure; this number includes $162,000 in debt service for previously approved articles, Gaumer reported.

If Town Meeting approves these funds, the ending fund balance for fiscal 2013 will be $289,000, with $184,000 of that set aside for fiscal 2014 obligations.

Starting with the fire department, Gaumer said that they have requested replacing their second thermal imaging camera; they replaced their first one earlier this year after approval from the December Special Town Meeting. This cost was originally estimated at $15,000, but Chief Robert Silvia was able to obtain a camera for $10,000, which is the budgeted amount Town Meeting will vote on.

While the selectmen questioned the need to replace both cameras in one year, Gaumer explained that the chief had asked to replace the cameras years ago as a preventive measure; both cameras were purchased at the same time through a grant and reached the end of their lives at the same time.

Gaumer explained at the Advisory meeting that the camera is one of the most frequently used arsenals by the fire department and is a necessary expenditure. Another request: replacing the department's hydraulic extraction equipment, AKA "Jaws of Life." The department currently uses one that is 23 years old; replacing it will cost $25,000.

Chief Silvia has noted that some of the newer vehicles the public safety team regularly encounters in accidents are resistant to the older cutting blades of the Jaws of Life; some newer car designs use materials that the Jaws of Life simply can't cut through. Newer blades are diamond-tipped and capable of cutting through the more modern material.

Gaumer said that his committee voted unanimously to approve these requests.

The police have requested funds to replace a frontline cruiser for $33,000; the chief is also asking for an unmarked vehicle for the same price. The replacement "falls within the replacement policy structure" for the department, Gaumer said.

The car Police Chief Mark DeLuca currently drives is an Expedition that has been in the fleet for a number of years, and reportedly has over 200,000 miles on it; Gaumer said that it "is inefficient to operate as a take-home vehicle."

Capital Budget approved the expense for the vehicle without defining what type of car will be purchased; "it's best left to the Town Manager and the chief," said Gaumer.

Interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski told the Advisory Committee that he is looking into hybrid vehicles.

K-9 car

A discussion was raised during last week's Advisory meeting about the K9 officer's vehicle, which was donated by the city of Quincy and equipped with a cage for the K9. This car is a take-home vehicle and obviously requires maintenance and upkeep by the department. The Advisory board noted that the K9 unit, which has been largely paid for by the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation, will in fact cost the town money, at least where the vehicle is concerned.

Speaking of vehicles, both the schools and DPW are requesting vehicles this year as well.

The schools asked for two 77-passenger buses at a cost of $190,000; Capital Budget voted to support the purchase of one bus.

DPW has asked to replace its utility truck for $66,000. This is the department's most frequently used vehicle and requires constant repair; Gaumer quipped that DPW director Carl Sestito has had to spend more time repairing the vehicle than actually using it.

Roof

A few other requests require further review.

The roof of the Middle-High school requires up to $1 million in roof repairs in order to install a proposed solar array. Gaumer said that the committee felt this needed to be investigated further before giving it their approval; since the solar panels are expected to save the schools around $30,000 a year in energy savings, Gaumer said Capital Budget is not yet convinced the $1 million repairs would be worth it. The largest part of the requested repairs involves protective resurfacing, which Gaumer explained would not otherwise be needed since the roof is currently only halfway through its life.

The school department also asked for $200,000 to begin the latest wave of its technology implementation; however, Capital Budget did not vote on the matter at the Superintendent's request. Two members of the committee, Gaumer and vice chair Jack Keniley, recently accompanied Superintendent Barbara Cataldo and School Committee vice chair Jeanne Astino to Burlington Public Schools to see their new paperless, tablet technology platform, which Cataldo hopes to implement in Cohasset schools soon.

Gaumer said that so far, Capital Budget is generally supportive of this initiative, but "a number of questions remain to be answered; it's a work in progress."

The town side of operations is also asking for money for a technology implementation. From the Board of Selectmen/Town Management budget, there was a request for an additional $52,000 to complete an MIS software implementation.

While Capital Budget did approve the expenditure, they noted that money was wasted when the implementation was delayed, personnel were reassigned and the implementation had to start over. The committee approved the additional funds "with the caveat that this time it has to be enough," said Gaumer.

Capital Budget also approved funds to pay for repairs to the public safety facility, which Gaumer said are badly needed. The police department requested $100,000 for repairs, of which $80,000 was approved by Capital Budget; that amount should cover the costs of replacing all of the exterior windows and several exterior doors, take care of the flooding in the basement, upgrade the electrical service and add new flooring.

The department also requested funds for a security upgrade in the event that the station should go dark during the transition to the South Shore Regional Emergency Contact Center (SSRECC; *see related story; page one*). While a cost analysis is still being done to determine the total cost of such upgrades, at the very least the police will require steel-framed doors to replace the wooden doors that currently lead to evidence rooms. This cost is estimated to be around $20,000; since the cost is still unknown, Capital Budget has yet to vote on the matter.

SUPER TEAMS

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PRINT EXTRA

GIRLS BASKETBALL

PRINT EXTRA



NAME: Amanda Hawkesworth
POSITION: Forward
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Abington
STATS: She is a three-time South Shore League All-Star and four-time Abington Mariner Athlete of the Month. She averaged 14.7 ppg and hit a season high of 29 against Norwell.



NAME: Paige Marshall
POSITION: Point Guard
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Braintree
STATS: Marshall was a four-year starter, two-time Bay State All-Star and selected as the Most Valuable Player of the league this winter. She was one of the top defenders in the state. Headed to Stonehill College next year.



NAME: Shannon Brady
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Scituate
STATS: Led Scituate's scoring with 15.6 ppg, while pounding opponents mercilessly on the boards. Had one of the most memorable moments when she scored the tying bucket at the buzzer in the State Semifinal game at the Garden. Finished her career with 934 points.



NAME: Erin Doherty
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Marshfield
STATS: A mainstay on the Rams' varsity squad since freshman year, Doherty finished her high school career in style, averaging in double figures in points and rebounds. The Atlantic Coast League all-star also reached a major milestone this winter, becoming just the fifth basketball player in MHS history to scored 1,000 points.



NAME: Kelly Martin
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Scituate
STATS: The junior guard brings an almost unmatched intensity to the basketball court and has the ability to make everyone around her a better player. By the numbers, Martin averaged 13.7 ppg along with 6.5 assists and 4.8 rebounds. She was also a defensive force with an ability to change games with her defense. A huge factor in getting Scituate to the Garden this season.



NAME: Brenna Diggins
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Norwell
STATS: Averaging a double-double for the second straight season, and throwing in a couple triple-doubles as the leading shot blocker, Diggins had a phenomenal junior season for the Clippers. The South Shore League all-star center also reached the 1,000-point mark this season.



NAME: Megan Otto
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Scituate
STATS: Finished her high school career as Scituate's all-time leading scorer with 1,200 points. In her senior year, she averaged 14 ppg with 7 rebounds. Will take her game to the next level at Babson next season.



NAME: Ryanne Williams
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Norwell
STATS: One of the most hard-working forwards in the paint in the South Shore League, Williams, a South Shore League all-star, hit double digits in scoring on a consistent basis this season. She was also one of the league's leading rebounders.



NAME: Nora O'Neil
POSITION: Point Guard
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Abington
STATS: While Amanda Hawkesworth might get all the headlines with her prolific scoring talents, it is Nora O'Neil, who makes it all happen, running the offense from the point, leading Abington to its first South Shore League championship since 2005. She can shoot and came up with some big baskets during the season.

THE BEST OF THE REST

Molly Reagan, Braintree	Catherine Morse, Jr., Hanover
Rachel Norton, Braintree	Alicia Varasso, Jr., Hanover
Taylor Clancy, Braintree	Taylor Potter, Sr., Hingham
Shannon Conneely, Weymouth	Sierra Irvin, Fr., Hingham
Melissa Osterman, Weymouth	Katharine Alger, Sr., Hingham
Stephanie Cornish, Abington	Maggie McGonagle, Sr., Hingham
Erika Schneider, Rockland	Sage Stebbins, Sr., Cohasset
Sarah Hoffman, Jr., Scituate	Allie Farren, Sr., Cohasset
Annie Miller, Jr., Scituate	Anna Seraikas, Sr., Cohasset
Kate Lemire, Sr., Scituate	Jess Kelliher, Sr., Marshfield
Marie Ribadenyra, Soph., Hanover	Darci Vierra, Sr., Norwell

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Opening Day at the Music Circus Box Office 17

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

HALL OF FAME

Application workshop scheduled

The Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee will hold an application workshop open house on Wednesday, April 25 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Cohasset High School Library. The workshop will allow families, friends, and CHS Alumni to meet with the Hall of Fame Committee members who will be available to assist them in putting together Hall of Fame application packets for prospective candidates for the November 2012 induction. The Hall of Fame Committee will be voting on nominated teams in May and nominated individuals in June.

In order for a candidate or team to be considered a nomination packet must be completed on their behalf. Packets will be available at the following locations:

The Main Office of Cohasset High School

The Cohasset Recreation Office at Town Hall

The Cohasset Historical Society

The Cohasset Town Library

1. You may also visit us on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/pages/Cohasset-High-School-Athletic-Hall-of-Fame/119142731441012

2. You may visit us at our High School Athletics webpage at www.cohassetk12.org

3. You can also reach the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Committee by contacting Athletic Director Ron Ford at: Ron Ford, Athletic Director,

Cohasset Middle - High School

143 Pond St., Cohasset MA 02025

Office: 781-383-6103 - email: rford@cohassetk12.org

BASEBALL

American Legion tryouts

Cohasset American Legion Post 118 will hold a final tryout on Sunday, April 22 at 10 a.m. at Cohasset's Beechwood Ballpark located at the corner of Doane Street and Beechwood Street.

Tryouts are open to players age 19 and under.

Post 118 will sponsor two teams for the 2012 season.

One will be a Senior Team for players age 19 and under, while the other squad will be a Junior Team with players age 17 and under.

The tryouts are for both teams. All players interested in playing Legion Baseball for Post 118 must try out.

For more information, contact Legion Manager Scott Arnold at sarnold65@comcast.net or 781-985-1896.

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Czerkawski at Connecticut

Cohasset's Chuck Czerkawski, is a face-off midfielder at Connecticut College.

He is second in the NESCAC League with 89 ground balls and has won 59% of his battles in the trenches (146-for-247), helping the Camels to a 6-5 record this season.

BASEBALL

Cohasset players sign with Rox

Doonan, Cavanaro, McCunney join Rox for summer

The Brockton Rox of the Futures Collegiate Baseball League (FCBL) have added three more locals to their 2012 roster, as they inked a trio of Division I products from the Atlantic-10 Conference: Fordham University sophomore infielder Rob McCunney (Cohasset/BC High), University of Rhode Island freshman pitcher Brendan Doonan (Cohasset), and University of Massachusetts freshman outfielder Jeff Cavanaro (Hull/Cohasset).

McCunney, a slick-fielding infielder who can play multiple positions, saw action in 28 games as a freshman for the Rams of Fordham University in 2011. He started 16 of those games at third base, compiling 10 hits, a home run, eight RBI, six runs scored, and three stolen bases. McCunney's season was highlighted by a career-day against the University of Massachusetts on May 14, as he went 2-for-5 with a home run, two runs scored and four RBI. As of April 11, McCunney had started seven games for the Rams in 2012, totaling four hits to go along with a run scored and an RBI.

The Cohasset native was a three-year starter at Boston College High School, where he helped the Eagles to back-to-back Massachusetts State

SEE ROX, 14



Cohasset's Brendan Doonan will be playing nearby, as a member of the Brockton Rox of the Futures Collegiate Baseball League, this summer. FILE PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

BOYS LACROSSE

There's a light

Cohasset battles in Chowda Cup

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The numbers have shown things may be a little tough for the Cohasset boys lacrosse team at the moment, but looking a little deeper, the outlook is brighter.

After five games, the Skippers check in at 1-4, but have shown no quit despite a rash of injuries.

Last week, Cohasset played in the Chowda Cup at Scituate High School and left everything on the field.

In the opener, Scituate, who won the tournament, used the fast break well and overpowered Cohasset's young group in a 17-4 Scituate win.

That type of game could have been a killer, but Cohasset fought and gave Marshfield a battle, taking the Rams to double-overtime before falling 11-10.

"I'm proud of the kids," Cohasset coach Tom Flanagan said. "After that Scituate game they could have checked out, but they didn't. They showed a lot of character. It's easy having character when you're 4-1, but the true test is having it at 1-4."

Flanagan, a former Marine, won't make excuses, and feels that when his players start getting back that his team will be tough.

"I think we'll be a great story at the end of the year," he said. "We have so many kids out that I have never worked kids harder than in the first two weeks. It was right off the deck. We built chemistry. No one is running us off the field. We've had trouble in transition. We're young. The kids make great plays, and they make young kid plays. As a coach it's one of those things. When we get our veterans back, we'll be dangerous. There are no excuses. The boys know you go to battle with what you've got. That's something I learned at Parris Island."

One injury that has hurt is Kyle Livingstone with a broken collarbone. He is hoping to be back for the end of the season. Livingston will play Div. 1 lacrosse at UMass. next season.

While players have been out, Flanagan said a potential leadership void has been filled by a couple of experienced players.

"Kyrel Jaundoo and Derek

SEE BOYS LAX, 15



Cohasset's Dean McNary carries the ball during the semifinal game of the weekend's Chowda Cup Tournament. Cohasset lost the game 17-4, then battled Marshfield in an 11-10 loss in double-overtime in the consolation game. STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

YOUTH LACROSSE

Jamboree success

Winchester trip a success for third grade boys team

In their second set of games for the season, the Cohasset third grade boys lacrosse teams traveled to Winchester to take on Winchester and Needham in a jamboree format.

On an unseasonably warm day, the two teams played three games apiece and compiled four wins against just one loss and a tie.

The "White" team played teams from Needham in all three of their games. Unfortunately, they came out a little bit flat and lost their opener 5-1.

Regrouping, the team came out fired up for their second game and started dominating ground balls, forcing bad passes, and moving to get open without the ball on offense. Zach Donovan and Connor Comerford really provided the spark, scoring and assisting each other on several goals. Reid Hosp came up with a solid performance in goal and the team came out on top, 6-2. The third game was a physical contest, but Cohasset played a little tougher. Noah Jones and Merrick Ronzoni set the tone with some hard-fought ground balls and Whit Swartwood and Teddy Lucier heated up with some nice feeds and quick cuts to goal to lead the team to a 5-3 win in their final game.

The "Blue" team got off to a faster start against a Winchester squad, dominating their opener with an 8-0 victory.

Michael Powers led the way with multiple assists, including some pretty scoring sequences

SEE YOUTH LAX, 15

BASEBALL

A win is a win

Skippers win mistake filled game

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

It probably didn't look pretty, but the Cohasset baseball team kept their opening-season win streak alive at 7-0 with a 6-4 win at Cardinal Spellman on Tuesday.

Jamie Faber picked up his third win of the year by going the distance, allowing three earned runs, while striking out 13. Faber allowed five hits and just one walk.

Offensively, Cohasset garnered eight hits, with Faber getting three and catcher Conor Goetz notching two.

The mistakes were plenty.

Four Cohasset runs scored on passed balls, including three in the second inning.

Still, after four innings, the game was tied 4–4.

The Skippers broke it open in the seventh on errors.

The Skippers scored the winning run on a dropped third strike and a bad throw to first that went over the first baseman's head.

The two team played at Cohasset yesterday (results were unavailable at press time).

For the Skippers, the early win streak has come from a combination of solid pitching, balanced hitting, and with the exception of Tuesday's game, solid defense.

John Collins has led the attack with a .579 average. He's scored eight runs and has knocked in five and has a .615 on base percentage.

Chris Murphy has also been an on-base machine with a .409 average and a .509 on base percentage.

In the power numbers, Connor O'Brien has led the way with a .333 average and nine RBI.

Goetz and Jamie Timothy each have knocked in eight runs, with Timothy hitting .435 and a .519 OBP.

Mickey Barry is hitting .389 with six RBI, a double a triple and a .560 OBP.

Faber, who is 3-0 on the mound, is helping his own cause

SEE BASEBALL, 14



Cohasset's Terence Doonan looks for the bunt during the Skippers' 6-4 win over Cardinal Spellman on Tuesday. PHOTO/EMILY J. REYNOLDS/THE ENTERPRISE

COLLEGE LACROSSE

N. E. Lacrosse Classic returns to Gillette

No. 1 UMass faces Hofstra and Bentley plays Merrimack

The third annual New England Lacrosse Classic will be played at Gillette Stadium this Saturday, April 21, with two games. No. 1 ranked University of Massachusetts squares off against Hofstra and Bentley University plays Merrimack College.

UMass (11-0) is tied for the No. 1 ranking in the USILA Division 1 Coaches' poll, with Loyola College (Md.) for the first time in its history. This is the first time a UMass program has been ranked No. 1 since the 1995-96 basketball team.

In Saturday's first game at 2:30 p.m., Bentley and Merrimack play in an important Northeast-10 Conference game that will help determine the teams that will participate in the conference championship that begins May 1.

The second game begins at 5 p.m. and features two Colonial Athletic Association teams. Hofstra (6-6) is vying for a CAA playoff berth while UMass would claim the CAA regular-season championship with a victory.

Tickets for the New England Lacrosse Classic are $15 (including parking) and can be purchased via www.ticketmaster.com or day of game at the Gillette Stadium Ticket Office Saturday beginning at noon. Group tickets (20 or more) can be ordered by calling 508-549-0178.

New England lacrosse fans looking to watch all the lacrosse action, including the No. 1 ranked UMass Minutemen, should plan to arrive at Gillette Stadium in time to park and purchase their tickets before the faceoffs. Long lines are expected at the ticket office. Fans also are encouraged to enjoy all that Patriot Place (www.patriotplace.com) has to offer for restaurants, retail and entertainment during the day.

In May, Gillette Stadium will host the 2012 NCAA Men's Lacrosse Championships with Harvard University serving as the host school.

The NCAA championships previously were played at Gillette Stadium in 2008 and 2009 when three attendance records were established. Information about all lacrosse events at Gillette Stadium can be found at www.gillettestadiumlacrosse.com.

MENS HOCKEY

Sunday showdown

Teams to square off this weekend in SCHL playoffs

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The playoffs are set for the winter season of the South Coastal Hockey League at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke on Sunday.

The Black Hawks worked their way into the Classic Division playoffs as they got a four-goal performance from Tony Rota and rolled past the Red Wings by a 6-1 score. Paul Lyons of Pembroke and Tim Fallon added a goal each, and John Dunn had two assists for the Black Hawks, who will play the Rangers in the Classics Division semifinals.

Scott Varley scored for the Red Wings, who will be seeded fourth and play the top-seeded Maple Leafs in the semifinals.

Rockland's Marth DeCourcey scored three goals, Shawn Malloy added one, Marshfield's Jack Carrig had two assists and Andy Pelly of Hanover recorded the shutout in the Maple Leafs' 4-0 win over the Rangers.

Ed Burke of Marshfield scored the game-winning goal in the shootout as the Crusaders stunned the Legend's top-seeded team the Sharks by a 2-1 score.

Holbrook's Richard Buckley scored a power play goal in the second period for the Crusaders, and Norwell's Dana Dolabany scored for the Sharks who will play the fourth-seeded Saints in the Legends Division semifinals.

The Saints lost to the Stingers as Pembroke's Steve Lemish had a goal and an assist, and Pembroke's Mark Frano recorded the shutout in the 3-0 victory.

Scott Kelly of Pembroke and Tom Williams added a goal each, and Pembroke's Dave Christensen had two assists for the third-seeded Stingers in the Legends Division. The Stiners will play the Whalers in the playoffs.

Steve Concannon of Scituate, Marshfield's Chuck Morrison, and Duxbury's Kevin Mackin had a goal each for the Whalers in their 3-2 win over the Toros. Peter Cleary and Jim Holmes, both of Pembroke, scored the goals for the Toros.

Steve Berlo scored on the final round of the shootout as the Canadiens rallied for a 4-3 win over the Bruins in a Classics Division matchup.

Glen Harnisch and Tim McCrystal, both of Marshfield, and Pembroke's Mike Fahie scored for the Canadiens in regulation.

Marshfield's John Zimmer had a goal and an assist, while John Dougenik and Steve Anzuoni added a goal each for the Bruins. The Bruins got two assists from Pembroke's Jim Stone.

ROX

Continued from 13

Championships in 2008 and 2009. McCunney captained the baseball team as a senior, while receiving the 2009 Unsung Hero Award as a junior.

He also was named the Division I Regional MVP in 2008 as well. During the summer of 2010, McCunney hit .286 with three RBI and four runs scored for the Brockton Dirt Dogs of the Cranberry League.

Doonan, also a Cohasset native, is midway through his second year at the University of Rhode Island after redshirting in 2011. The multi-talented 19-year old has seen most of his playing time come as a relief pitcher this season, but can be utilized as an infielder as well. Through April 11, the right-hander had posted a 5.06 ERA in nine appearances. Doonan registered nine punch outs, while scattering six hits and four walks through 10.2 innings of work.

Prior to his collegiate career, Doonan captained the baseball, hockey, and football teams while at Cohasset High School, and helped guide the Skippers to the 2010 Massachusetts Div. 4 State Championship in baseball as a senior. During that season, Doonan hit .330 with 28 RBI and 21 stolen bases, while notching a perfect 6-0 record as a pitcher.

In summer of 2011, Doonan played 29 games as an infielder for the Lake Norman Copperheads of the Southern Collegiate Baseball League. He hit .267 with one home run, 15 RBI, two doubles, 23 runs scored, and five stolen bases.

Cavanaro is in the midst of his freshman season at UMass-Amherst.

As of April 11, he had appeared in eight games, starting three of them. So far in 2012, the 19-year old recorded a single, an RBI, and a run scored for the Minutemen.



Cohasset's Jeff Cavanaro will be playing as a member of the Brockton Rox of the Futures Collegiate Baseball League this summer. STAFF FILE PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Cavanaro, who's family moved to Hull after graduation, attended Cohasset High School, where he boasted a .375 career batting average and helped the Skippers to back-to-back Massachusetts State Championships. The speedy outfielder swiped 21 bases as a senior in 2011, while boasting a 1.34 ERA on the mound.

He was named the South Shore League's MVP following his senior season, while also earning All-SSL honors as a junior. Cavanaro also played football at Cohasset High and broke the single-season school record for passing yards and touchdowns thrown during his junior year.

Last week, former Cohasset Post 118 player Jordan Berry signed on with the Rox. All four players have spent time with Post 118.

Cohasset baseball coach Pete Afanasiw is thrilled to see his former charges playing close to home.

"It is very exciting to see two such quality players get the opportunity to play excellent baseball so close to home," he said. "And at the same time, it makes me very proud to see them continue on after their time at Cohasset and serve as great role models for the youngsters in town."

BASEBALL

Continued from 13

with a .385 average, seven runs scored and a .433 OBP.

Faber also has a 1.27 ERA for the season with 22 innings pitched.

When he's not pitching, O'Brien and Goetz have been excellent.

O'Brien has only allowed one earned run in 12 innings for a 0.58 ERA, while Goetz has a 0.54 ERA in 13 innings, allowing just two runs, one of them earned.

After the break, Cohasset will head into the heart of the South Shore League season with games at Rockland (Tues.), against Harwich (April 30), followed by road trips to Mashpee, East Bridgewater and Abington.

East Bridgewater is considered a favorite in the league this season and could be the deciding game in the teams' final game of the season.

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WICKED LOCAL



Cohasset's Jack McElgunn challenges Scituate's Jon Brown during the Chowda Cup semifinal game at Scituate High School.



Cohasset's Jack Evans tries to hold off Scituate's Frank Russo.

BOYS LAX

Continued from 13

Froio have stepped up," he said. "When you take some of the leaders off the field, you have to have battlefield leadership. They've done that."

Cohasset's win this season was a 13-5 win over Abington in the season opener.

The Skippers other two losses were 10-5 to a very strong Dover-Sherborn squad and 18-6 to Nobles and Greenough.

Cohasset will be back in action today with a 12 p.m. game at Weston.

"Weston is a big game," Flanagan said. "We should have a few offensive guys back."

In the Marshfield game, John Mills returned and led the Skippers with six goals.

Flanagan feels with focus, determination and players returning, this is a prime learning experience.

"I've never been more excited to coach," he said. "In crisis there's opportunity. You just have to be willing to take it."



Cohasset goalie Jack Conte makes a save against Scituate.



Cohasset defender, Derek Froio, brings the ball upfield for the Skippers.

Staff Photos by Mark Gardner



Cohasset goalie Jack Conte clears the ball despite pressure from a Scituate attacker.

YOUTH LAX

Continued from 13

with Quinn McConnaughey and Devin McGinty. Gunnar Nee got the shutout in his first appearance in the net. The second game was a lot tougher against a stronger Winchester squad. Mike Powers took over in the goal and without his playmaking spark, the offense stalled out a little. However, after getting behind early, the team rallied back to a 2-2 tie, despite having several Cohasset goals pulled out by the referee.

The Blue team's final game was against a Needham team and Cohasset finished on a high note, winning 7-2.

Carleton Ritz put on a show in goal with some spectacular saves and the team showed great ball movement. Kieran McHugh led the charge, dominating the ground ball game on a dusty field. John Paul Buckley led the scoring with three goals but the game's highlight came on a spectacular goal with Gabe Barrett coming around from behind the cage with an athletic move and finishing with a laser shot to the





SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

South Shore Vo-Tech to hold Talent Show

The South Shore Regional Vocational Technical High School Student Council, under the direction of teachers, Suzanne Mathisen and Emily Cook, are sponsoring the first annual Talent Show on Friday, April 27 at 6 p.m.

The Talent Show involves 28 contestants made up of 12 artists and 16 performers. The program includes singers, dancers and musicians. Admission is $4 per person.

Superintendent Tom Hickey praised the event organizers, sophomores Jakob Hyde of Whitman, Olivia Swaitek of Rockland and Payton Brown of Hanson.

South Shore Regional includes the towns of Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell, Whitman, Hanson, Hanover, Abington and Rockland and is located at 476 Webster St., Hanover.

Cohasset Public Schools conduct 'Child Find'

The Cohasset Public Schools, in accordance with Federal Law IDEA 2004 and Massachusetts Special Education Regulations 603 CMR 28.0, are in the process of conducting "Child Find." The school department is seeking children with suspected disabilities residing in Cohasset who may be in need of Special Education services.

The Cohasset Public Schools will evaluate students from age 3 through high school age who are unable to progress effectively in a regular education program due to a suspected disability in one of the following areas: autism, developmental or intellectual delay, sensory, neurological, emotional, communication, physical, specific learning disability, or health impairment. Cohasset Public Schools will also arrange for an evaluation of young people ages 6 to 21 who have not graduated from high school and who are not now attending school. Call the Cohasset Public Schools Student Service Office at 781-383-6104 for more information.

In addition, screenings for 3-to-5-year olds are held on Fridays at Osgood School. Call the Integrated Preschool staff at 781-383-6117 for more information.

Cohasset provides all children with an opportunity to participate in the public school programs using a continuous and systematic process to identify students in need of special education. All programs and services are offered without regard to color, race, sex, religion, national origin, sexual orientation or disability.

If you have a child who you suspect may have a disability or know a child with a disability who may be in need of special education services, call the Director of Student Services, Dr. Denise Messina, at 781-383-6104 for information regarding the referral process.

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CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

CAMP OPEN HOUSES ARE HAPPENING: GO IF YOU CAN!

by, Bette Bussel, Executive Director American Camp Association, New England

How interesting can traipsing around a camp in its off season be? Very interesting! Discovering new places delights children of all ages; checking out a camp open house is definitely a process of discovery! But summer camps are not just places—they are worlds designed especially for children. There's a lot to see, to explore, to hear and to think about at a camp open house. Really? Yes! In the late winter and early spring when the weather is far from summer-like? Yes! When camp is not running and the place may be filled with mud rather than with laughing, singing children and the wonderful staff members who power the program? Yes!

You're right. You won't see the camp truly in action. (If you want to do that, visit during the summer before your children will attend!) You can see a lot at an Open House that will help inform your decision making process. Meet the director and/or key administrators. Gather lots of information about the program, the facility, and the people who run it. Tour around. Meet as many staff members as possible. Look for returning campers—perhaps some older campers in leadership roles, like counselors-in-training (CITs). Ask questions that pertain to your child and your family's camp search. You'll gain a lot if information about the camp's vibe, personality, and sense of community and you'll have a chance to gauge your child's reaction to it all.

How do directors and administrators and the staff on hand interact with each other? How do they relate to your child? How does your child respond? What are parents (especially returning ones), camp staff and administrators, and current campers and their families talking about? Try to discover what people enjoy and love most about the camp.

Another type of camp Open House is hosted in a private home or in a public meeting space, such as a museum, school or restaurant. Of course, the chance to poke around the actual facility is not possible, but you still benefit from interaction with the camp's staff and leadership and from the photography, videos or slide shows or the program they present. And, you will get a sense of the camp's vibe, personality and sense of community.

Open Houses give camp seekers a bit more to base a decision on than a website alone can. And, with so many camp options, and lots to consider as you search for a best-fit summer camp experience, the kind of information found at Open Houses is extraordinarily helpful. For a list of local Open Houses visit, www.ACANewEngland.org.

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, a 501 (c) 3 organization that serves as the leading source for summer camp information and resources in New England. Access additional information at: ACANewEngland.org, Facebook.com/ACANewEngland, and twitter.com/ACANewEngland, or call (781) 541-6080.

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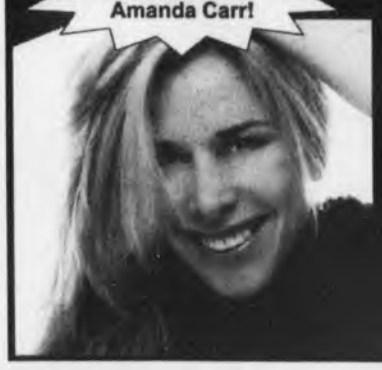
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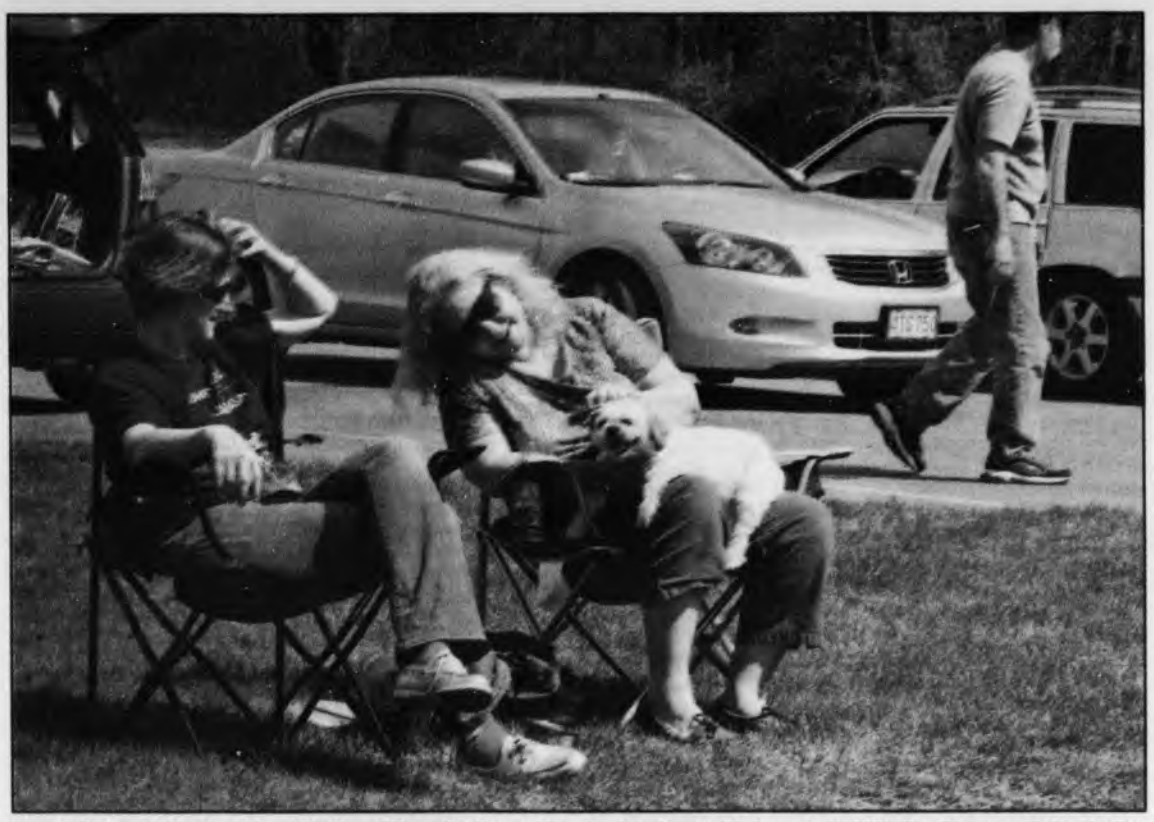
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From left, Lee Gifford of Marshfield and Nora Carlton of Pembroke along with 8-year-old Shih Tzu Chopper, listen to live music.



5-year-old Reese Hansen of Cohasset picks the best donut holes on Opening Day at the Box Office.



Donna and John Farley of Plymouth decide which tickets to buy and will be seeing the Fab Four and Creedence Clearwater Revisited.

Check these photos out online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Opening Day at the Box Office

Photos by K. A. MacDonald



Lisa Azizian interviews musician Susan Cattaneo for radio station WATD during Saturday's Box Office Opening Day.



There was plenty of food for hungry patrons.



Sam Kopper of WATD gives a tour of his mobile audio van in the parking lot.



Susan Cattaneo performs during Saturday's Box Office Opening Day.



Locals restaurants offered up tastes of their food during Saturday's Box Office Opening Day at the South Shore Music Circus.

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Friday, March 30
2:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** investigation.
3:13 p.m. **Black Rock Road,** disturbance.
6:27 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:40 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:30 p.m. **South Main St.,** disturbance. Officer assisting detail officer – escorting male off property. Male has been sent on his way.
11:54 p.m. Pond St, suspicious activity. Caller reports there is a male inside her motor vehicle unknown who; W/M older with blonde hair. In custody. Male party released to his father. 41-year-old Cohasset man in protective custody.

Saturday, March 31
1:09 a.m. **Pond St.,** public service. Mass registered vehicle parked in lot. Unsecured. Motor vehicle appears to have a flat tire. Left message for owner. Wallet in motor vehicle. Returning the wallet to headquarters. Resident notified. Aware of the motor vehicle's location. Advised to pick up property at headquarters.
1:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:47 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Hull St.,** motor vehicle crash. Transported to SSH/BLS. Motor vehicle crash is on the Hingham side of West corner. Unites assisting with traffic.
3:40 p.m. **Elm St.,** child in need of services.
5:02 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop.
6:24 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Linden Drive,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a sick skunk in the driveway at above location.
8:16 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Linden Drive,** animal complaint. Hingham ACO reports the skunk has to be put down. ACO has animal. She will meet officer at Landfill. Officer repots animal has been disposed of.
9:02 p.m. **Fernway,** suspicious activity; arrest. Caller reports lost of motor vehicles and some noise at The Long driveway on the left. In custody. Juvenile arrest of 16-year-old on charges of person under 21 possess liquor and keep noisy and disorderly house. Arrest of 19-year-old Cohasset teen charged with person under 21 possess liquor and keep noisy and disorderly house.

Sunday, April 1
6:58 a.m. **Headquarters**, assist citizen. Caller states a message was left at his phone number from the department. Caller stated it was not a recorded message and had no further information. Unable to provide caller with further information.
1:05 p.m. **South Main St.,** notification. Race is under way.
1:36 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:36 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk in party thinks her laptop was stolen from her bag while shopping at Shaw's.

Monday, April 2
2:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious vehicle. Motor vehicle parked outside the business for an hour with the motor running.
7:28 a.m. **Headquarters.** property uncovered. Handicap placard in dispatch. Female party notified. Placard to be mailed to the owner.

Monday, April 2
2:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious vehicle. Motor vehicle parked outside the business for an hour with the motor running. Motor vehicle is locked. Hingham sending a unit to the address. Female party dropped off the motor vehicle and left the lights on accidentally.
7:28 a.m. **Headquarters.** Property recovered. Handicapped placard in dispatch. Female party notified. Placard to be mailed to the owner.
8:26 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Scituate Police reporting a white Volvo tailgating and passing cars. Headed north on 3A. Officer followed the vehicle and observed nothing wrong with the operation of the vehicle.
3:29 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:19 p.m. **Bancroft Road,** parking complaint. Silver Audi sedan parked on the lawn. Officer reports the motor vehicle was tagged and an announcement made for the owner.
5:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic hazard. Pothole in southbound travel lane. Mass Highway notified.
10:54 p.m. **Doane St.,** larceny. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding being locked out and possibly a few items missing from his property. Party has been away for the past week. Officer reports the party will contact a locksmith and follow up if additional services are needed.

Tuesday, April 3
12:31 a.m. **Cedar St.,** animal complaint. Caller states his yellow Lab is missing.
6:59 a.m. **Cushing Road,** traffic enforcement. No violations.
7:23 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:06 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** suspicious person. Caller states "a weird guy" driving a "silver, beat-up SUV" was driving "very slowly" through the neighborhood when she was taking her child to the bus stop. The motor vehicle had the windows down and the operator asked the caller a question. Caller thought he was acting strangely. Male operator described as 30s, dark hair, ball cap.
11:32 a.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:12 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports a dog found at location. Dog is described as an older yellow Lab. ACO notified. Departmental action.
5:05 p.m. **Cushing Road,** traffic enforcement.
5:17 p.m. **Carbone Lane,** animal complaint. Caller reports a white/tan shepherd at location. ACO notified. Caller reports the dog has been returned home.
5:19 p.m. **Sohier St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a mastiff at location. ACO notified.
6:35 p.m. **Doane St.,** investigation. Officer reports out at location for a follow up.
8:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious activity. 911 caller reports motor vehicle pulled into the far side of the lot. Two males got out and entered the store through opposite doors. Employee at location states the two males attempted to purchase $900 gift certificates but were declined so the males left.

Wednesday, April 4
12:36 a.m. **Pond St.,** parking complaint. Six motor vehicles pared at Adm. office. Sergeant reports building appears secure.
6:54 a.m. **Cushing Road,** traffic enforcement. No violations.
7:50 a.m. **Deep Run,** notification. Caller reports his house was egged. He wishes to have this logged in. No report at this time.
11:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:48 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer.
11:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:47 p.m. **Sohier St. and Fairoaks Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:43 p.m. **Ripley Road,** officer wanted. 911 caller reports finding hypodermic needles. Officer reports the item in question was a thermometer.
5:19 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Surry Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:38 p.m. **Cushing Road,** traffic enforcement.
6:43 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:30 p.m. **Pond St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports a tree branch in the travel lane. Officer reports the branch has been moved.
9:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious activity. Scituate Police Department reports a motor vehicle pulled out of location at high rate of speed.

Thursday, April 5
6:53 a.m. **Cushing Road,** traffic enforcement.
8:35 a.m. **Cushing Road,** traffic enforcement.
8:43 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.
9:14 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:20 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:12 p.m. **North Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports finding a yellow Lab. Caller states the animal has been dropped off at the Hingham Animal Shelter.
12:48 p.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports she is missing her prescription medications.
1:22 p.m. **Stagecoach Way,** fire, structure. 911 caller reports a dryer fire. All units tied up and checking for extensions.
3:05 p.m. **Hillside Drive,** investigation follow-up. A 28-year-old Cohasset man being summonsed on charges of: Larceny under $250; possess Class E drug.
3:17 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Hillside Drive,** disturbance-neighborhood. Teenager throwing footballs at passing cars.
9:15 p.m. **Elm St.,** lock out/lock-in. Caller reports he is locked out of his apartment.

Friday, April 6
6:31 a.m. **Nantasket Ave.,** assist citizen. 911 caller states her sister in Hull needs an ambulance. SSRECC notified.
7:35 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:09 a.m. **Gannett Road, Scituate,** investigation.
10:27 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** fire alarm activation. Alarm company reports water flow alarm. Car 2-5 on location.
10:38 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:15 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle crash. Two 911 callers reporting motor vehicle accident. Motor vehicle reported to be on its roof.
12:31 p.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Walk-in party states the bushes at the South Main Street/Summer Street intersection overgrown. She believes this is a traffic hazard.
1:32 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports there is smoke in the yard. Permit fire, no problem.
5:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way,** motor vehicle stop. An 82-year-old Scituate man being summonsed on charges of: Expired inspection sticker; operating motor vehicle with license suspended.
5:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:37 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:40 p.m. **Tad Lane,** noise complaint. Caller reports he heard gunshots from woods behind his residence.
9:29 p.m. **Crocker Lane,** parking complaint. Motor vehicle has been sent on its way.
9:39 p.m. **Sohier St.,** suspicious activity. Officer reports out with motor vehicle in the parking lot. Officer reports party has been sent on her way.

Saturday, April 7
7:16 a.m. **North Main St.,** trespassing. Caller states "there is a kid walking on the railroad tracks." Party is near the Rocky Lane Bridge headed east. One in custody. A 23-year-old Colorado man charged with: Trespassing on railroad right of way.
8:23 a.m. **South Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports a male in a pickup truck parked, put on waders and went into the marshland behind her residence. Male was looking for bottles and has left the area.
12:34 p.m. **Bancroft Way,** parking complaint. Caller would like an officer to check on the parking on the street.
2:03 p.m. **Elm St.,** road rage. Party reports a woman was tailgating him and passed him on the road. He is now following her. Caller says he is on North Main Street headed toward the center of town. Female caller states there has been a male following her and she is driving to the police station. Both parties pulled into headquarters and are speaking with officers.
2:10 p.m. **Bay View Drive,** officer wanted. Caller reports she has an unwanted guest that keeps knocking and ringing her doorbell. Party left prior to officer arrival. Officer spoke with the caller.
6:04 p.m. **North Main St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Hingham Police report an erratic operator coming into Cohasset from East Street. Vehicle was swerving over the double yellow line.
6:09 p.m. **North Main and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:21 p.m. **North Main St.,** animal complaint. Large dead bird on the side of the road.
7:58 p.m. **Quonahassit Trail,** suspicious vehicle. Caller states there is a black motor vehicle in the driveway at the last house. House has a for sale sign. Motor vehicle not in the driveway now. Checking the area.
8:11 p.m. **North Main St.,** disturbance. Officer reports a group of kids in the woods by this residence. Officer at North Main and Sohier with a group of girls. The group is walking to the village to meet a parent. Officer reports parents have returned home. Daughter is the only one home. Home has been turned over to the parents.

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Trixie, who is about one year old, loves people and cats. COURTESY PHOTO

GIMME SHELTER

Trixie loves people and cats

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is hoping to find a home for Trixie, a black-and-white, Tuxedo shorthair female. Trixie is just about a year old, but very kittenish. She is extremely friendly and doesn't appear to have any issues. She adores human contact and gets along well with other cats.

If you've been looking for that "purrfect" cat, then look no further, but come on down to the shelter and meet our beautiful Trixie.

Spring is here and so are the kittens, fluffy, purring, adorable babies, waiting for their very first home. They go quickly, so if interested, please give Judy a call. You'll find her number below.

While you're at the shelter you can meet all of the very adoptable cats. HSAR even has a few, friendly, though, not lap cats that would make excellent mousers. HSAR has gray, Calico, black, Tuxedo, Tabby, Tiger, so many to choose from.

Visit the shelter during open hours and think about giving the gift of a feline companion. Bring the children with you and let them be part of the process of picking out a feline friend that will be part of their lives for years to come.

If you've been looking for that "purrfect" cat, then look no further, but come on down to the shelter and meet our beautiful Trixie.

HSAR has open hours every Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please leave a message for Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

You can check out the HSAR website at www.hsar.org.

ATLANTIC OVERTURES

Two oboists in harmony



ROY HARRIS

When an orchestra has been around as long at the South Shore's Atlantic Symphony – 15 years in its all-professional form – some wonderful musician "back stories" take shape. But it's hard to top that involving former principal oboist Turner Bledsoe and current ASO principal oboist Andrew Price.

The 49-year-old Price, whose oboe mastery underlies a brilliant career, will be appearing Sunday, April 22, at 5:30 p.m., in one of the ASO's most intimate, and delightful settings: a "Classical on Tap" one-musician presentation at Bridgeman's Restaurant in Hull.

The intergenerational story of Price and Dr. Bledsoe – retired physician, educator and medical administrator – is something rare, though, offering insights into the special bond between musicians that often grows from working, and "playing," together. Here it is in their own words: from Dr. Bledsoe, a self-described "aging amateur musician," trained at Rochester, N.Y.'s Eastman School of Music before discovering what he calls the "technical limitations as an instrumentalist," and deciding on a medical path. And then from Price, now on the Boston University School of Music faculty, whose playing the Boston Globe describes as "beautifully sensitive and eloquent."

Turner Bledsoe

For young music students at Eastman the most common alternative choices were studying multiple instruments, to become a high school music teacher, or to pursue orchestral conducting. My choice was seek a career outside music, but to keep what skills I had as an oboist sufficiently honed to enjoy an active musical life as an amateur. This choice was remarkably facilitated from college onward by marriage to an excellent clarinetist of like mind.

From Eastman, I returned to Stanford University in California to court that clarinetist, Muriel, and finish a BA in Music. The next call was pre-med, and I was accepted at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, first my residency and then the faculty, and eventually pursing an administration career. Eventually, I came to Hingham with the Blue Cross/Blue Shield organization. Here I took the principal oboe position at the struggling Hingham Civic Orchestra, which was to become the Atlantic Symphony. I retired as a medical administrator in 1999, after Muriel's death. Besides oboe, I focused on boating, skiing, and volunteering at Hingham's Old Ship Church. (I met Joan, to whom I am now married, while we both were on the Old Ship Board of Directors.)

Within a few years it became clear that Hingham's orchestra needed a new conductor and professional musicians if it was to survive. This is what we did by choice, although "professionalizing" meant that amateur players had to give way to their new professional colleagues. For "first chair" musicians, this can be painful or – as I was to learn — it can be delightful, depending on personalities involved. As the outgoing amateur principal, that's how I met incoming pro Andrew Price.



Andrew Price with Turner Bledsoe, is featured in a wide-ranging discussion of the oboe, and his career playing it, at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, April 22, at Bridgeman's Restaurant, 145 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Adults and seniors admitted for $20, youths for $10. COURTESY PHOTO

As phenomenal an oboist as Andrew is, the idea of competition between new and old – even when the "old" was me – vanished instantly. He was generous helping improve my performance skills, for example, and helping me extend my solo experiences in a vastly improved orchestral environment. Indeed, the transition evolved into a warm, collegial relationship, in part because Andrew is a remarkably outgoing conversationalist, making him an ideal companion for a non-verbal introvert like me.

Through it all, Andrew and I have remained dear friends and colleagues. As Muriel and I once did, now Joan and I follow his career with great interest. We try to be present at his big performances whenever, and wherever, we can. We occasionally have been able to capture him for dinner after concerts.

Andrew Price

I first met Turner when I was asked by my fellow BU classmate Jin Kim to play in what was then called the Hingham Symphony Orchestra, where Jin was conductor — and remains as ASO conductor. Turner and I split the two oboe positions. What a fascinating person I encountered at my first rehearsal: an oboist as well as a medical doctor. (I didn't know one could have two such careers successfully intertwined.) I especially remember performing together the "J.S. Bach Orchestral Suite No. 1" -- one of my favorites, though we both nearly collapsed from lack of breath due to the demanding oboe parts. And, on the same program, I remember Turner's playing in "Ravel's Pavane for a Dead Princess" — the most beautiful I ever heard him play.

Fourteen years later, even though he has retired from performing, I consider Turner to be a great friend and musical colleague.

Every time I perform with the ASO, I am not only honored to be part of a great musical ensemble, I am truly honored to hold the Turner and Joan Bledsoe chair in the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra.

Regarding Turner being a benefactor, I looked up the word benefactor; it comes from Latin bene (good) and factor (maker). What an appropriate description of Turner and his relationship with the ASO.

Roy Harris is a Hingham-based journalist and author who serves on the Board of the ASO. For more information or tickets, see www.atlanticsymphony.org or call 781-331-3600.

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COHASSET SAILING CLUB

Clock is ticking toward registration

Now that the holidays and spring recess are behind us and April showers are upon us, summer is literally just around the corner. In Cohasset, summer is equated with sailing season, and next weekend, the Cohasset Sailing Club will hold its annual registration from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday, April 28, and noon to 2 p.m., on Sunday April 29, at the clubhouse on Government Island. The combined membership application and class registration document is available on the website, www.cohassetsailingclub.org, which also contains more detailed information about the club and the classes it offers for the town's young people, teens and adults.

It is easy to take the CSC for granted as just another one of the special town's amenities, but there was a time that the club did not exist, and hence Cohasset residents did not have an equal and affordable opportunity to access the water. Over the years CSC has strived to keep fees reasonable, and despite the inevitable cost creep since its founding in 1960, we still offer much more bang for the buck when compared with other South Shore sailing organizations. For instance, Hingham and Duxbury also offer children's lessons on a three- or four-day schedule, but these sessions take place over four weeks in Hingham and three weeks in Duxbury at a respective cost of $385 and $449. CSC offers an eight-week session at $300 per child. In Hingham, free sailing is available for three hours on two weeknights and a few hours on Saturday afternoons for a $195 fee, while in Duxbury adults can free sail for two hours every day during the season, but at a cost of $525 and a few days notice on reserving a rental boat. By joining CSC at the basic seasonal membership fee of $200, which applies to individuals and families with children younger than 23 years of age, kids and adults can free sail for three hours every weekday evening and from 1 to 8 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. And CSC doesn't charge people to rent a boat or require that they reserve one ahead of time.

The one area where the CSC has fallen short, compared to peer organizations, is in the physical quality of the facility. A year ago we launched a fundraising campaign to build an environmentally friendly and aesthetically pleasing new clubhouse, design donated by local architects Hoadley and Martinez. Through the generosity of past and present members we have made good progress towards this goal, but in order to break ground this fall, we need to get more donations and pledges. You can check out the plans for the new clubhouse on our website. Our aim is to offer Cohasset a beautiful long-lasting addition to the town's waterfront while maintaining a reasonable fee structure for all our residents. Please consider helping us achieve this goal and leave a legacy that will endure for decades to come.

HAPPENINGS

Kitchen Tour

The kitchen is the true heart of the home. On Friday, May 18, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., visitors of the Cohasset Kitchen Tour and Tasting are offered a glimpse into five stunning homes located along the Cohasset seacoast while enjoying a sampling of gourmet foods from local area restaurants and caterers.

The tour will be held rain or shine. Tickets for the tour may be purchased by visiting the center's at www.southshorecommunity.com or calling the South Shore Community Center directly at 781-383-0088. The cost for the tickets will be $35. The South Shore Community Center is a not for profit organization, and relies heavily on the community to support their efforts.

'Movie Queen'

Cohasset Historical Society welcomes a return visit from "The Movie Queen." On Saturday, April 28, the Historical Society will offer a limited engagement of the film "The Movie Queen."

The film was produced in the late 1930s as part of a local talent production. The plot involved a "movie queen" making a return visit to her hometown where she visits stores, churches and other local sites. The film crew follows the "queen" as she makes her way through town. Local residents were cast in the roles that welcomed the "queen" home. "The Movie Queen" was produced by filmmaker Margaret Cram Showalter who traveled to a number of towns in New England to make local versions of their towns "Movie Queen."

This fundraising event will feature wine, beer and "Cohasset Punch" as well as 1940s style hors d'oeuvres. Cost is $50 per person and since space is limited, it is best to make reservations as early as possible. Join in the fun and call Cohasset Historical Society at 781-383-1434 for reservations.

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2010 Kia Forte 4-Door — Automatic, a/c, more! PP1233 — Buy For: $12,866 — $151/mo	2009 Ford Focus SES — Only 37K Miles! Vista Blue! PP1206 — Buy For: $12,866 — $151/mo	2010 Chevrolet Impala LT — Only 40K Miles! Aqua Blue! PP1224 — Buy For: $12,866 — $151/mo	2010 Mitsubishi Galant ES — Only 37K Miles! White Pearl! PP1203 — Buy For: $12,866 — $151/mo
2010 Hyundai Elantra GLS — Only 37K Miles! Blue Exterior! P2968A — Buy For: $13,866 — $166/mo	2010 Pontiac G6 — Only 39K Miles! Performance Red PP1212 — Buy For: $13,866 — $166/mo	2010 Chrysler Sebring LTD — Only 26K Miles! Leather! PP1215 — Buy For: $14,866 — $181/mo	2010 Toyota Corolla LE — Only 11K Miles! Brown Ext! P2535A — Buy For: $14,866 — $181/mo
2010 Honda Civic LX 4-Dr. — Only 27K Miles! Black Pearl PP1230 — Buy For: $14,866 — $181/mo	2007 Hyundai Santa Fe GLS 4x4 — Slate Blue, much more! P3065A — Buy For: $15,866 — $196/mo	2011 Toyota Camry LE — Only 32K Miles! Blue Ribbon PP1273 — Buy For: $15,866 — $196/mo	2010 Honda Accord 2.4 LX — 4 door, 37K Mi! Blue Pearl! PP1270 — Buy For: $16,866 — $212/mo
2009 Ford Taurus LTD — Only 30K Miles! Silver Ext! PP1133 — Buy For: $16,866 — $212/mo	2011 Hyundai Elantra GLS — 4-door Sedan, auto., p/opts! PP1302 — Buy For: $17,877 — $227/mo	2010 Dodge Gr. Caravan SXT — Only 35K Miles! Stow 'n' Go! PP1269 — Buy For: $17,866 — $227/mo	2010 KIA Sportage 4x4 V6 — Only 36K Miles! Green Ext! PP1278 — Buy For: $17,866 — $227/mo
2010 Jeep Compass Sport 4x4 — Only 34K Miles! Green Ext! PP1237 — Buy For: $17,866 — $227/mo	2011 Hyundai Sonata GLS — Power options, automatic, more! PP1317 — Buy For: $17,877 — $227/mo	2008 Nissan Frontier SE 4x4 — Crew Cab, Silver Ext! P3105A — Buy For: $18,866 — $242/mo	2010 Chrysler Town & Country — Only 31K Miles! Stow 'n' Go! PP1121 — Buy For: $18,866 — $242/mo

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PUZZLES

PRINT EXTRA

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF APRIL 30, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Temper your typical Aries urge to charge into a situation and demand answers. Instead, let the Lamb's gentler self emerge to deal with a problem that requires delicacy.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You are aware of what's going on, so continue to stand by your earlier decision, no matter how persuasive the counter-arguments might be. Money pressures soon will ease.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) By all means, have fun and enjoy your newly expanded social life. But don't forget that some people are depending on you to keep promises that are very important to them.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You need to wait patiently for an answer to a workplace problem and not push for a decision. Remember: Time is on your side. A financial matter needs closer attention.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You now have information that can influence that decision you planned to make. But the clever Cat will consult a trusted friend or family member before making a major move.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Good news: You're finding that more doors are opening for you to show what you can do, and you don't even have to knock very hard to get the attention you're seeking.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your gift for creating order out of chaos will help you deal with a sudden rush of responsibilities that would threaten someone less able to balance his or her priorities.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Congratulations. Your energy levels are coming right back up to normal — just in time to help you tackle some worthwhile challenges and make some important choices.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The sage Sagittarian should demand a full explanation of inconsistencies that might be cropping up in what had seemed to be a straightforward deal.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A conflict between obligations to family and to the job can create stressful problems. Best advice: Balance your dual priorities so that one doesn't outweigh the other.

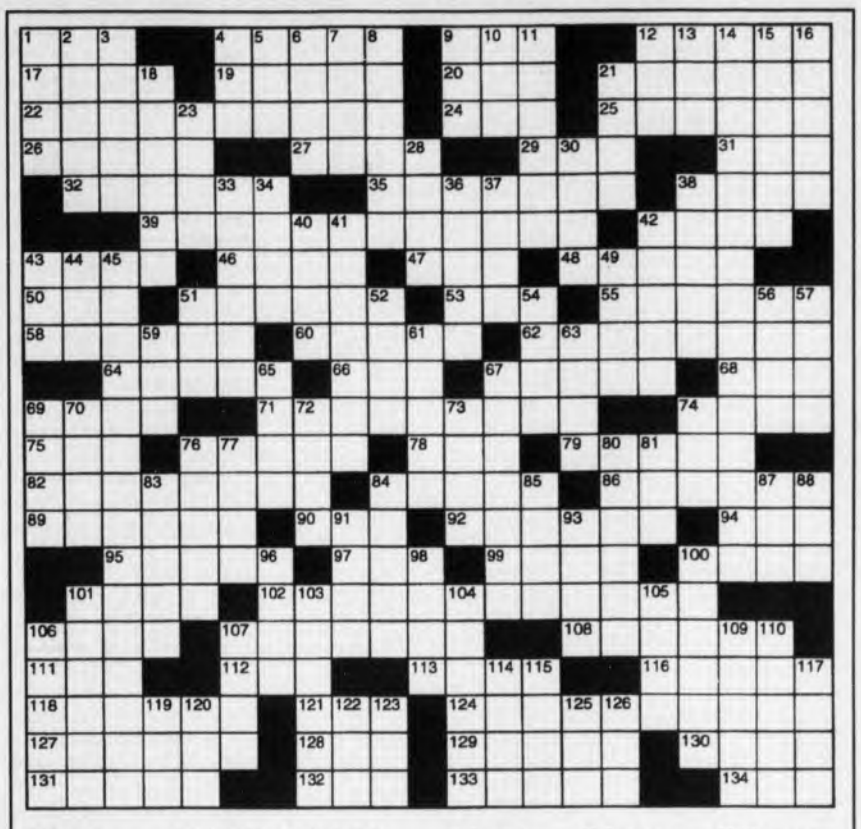
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Don't guess, speculate or gossip about that so-called "mystery" situation at the workplace. Bide your time. An explanation will be forthcoming very soon.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Boredom might be creeping in and causing you to lose interest in a repeat project. Deal with it by flipping over your usual routine and finding a new way to do an old task.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You can warm the coldest heart with your lyrical voice and bright smile. You find yourself at home, wherever you are.

Crossword - Weather or not



ACROSS
1 Collectibles, collectively
4 "Crocodile Dundee" star
9 "The — Hurt" ('59 hit)
12 Word form for "large"
17 Composer Janacek
19 Persian, presently
20 Zsa Zsa's sister
21 Mead subject
22 MISTY
24 Perfect score
25 Statistical foci
26 Vessel part
27 Utah city
29 SHAEF commander
31 Fasten a brogue
32 Lacking principles
35 Kid heaven
38 Unisex garment
39 SNOW
42 Pageant prop
43 Word with farm or frog
46 "Casablanca" character
47 "Stroker —" ('83 film)
48 Prepared to propose
50 Actress Hagen
51 Muslim title
53 Medical grp.
55 Left out
58 "Cabaret" setting
60 Feat
62 Sudden decline
64 Rover's restraint
66 Barcelona bravo
67 Turns soft
68 Compete
69 — Mawr
71 FAIR
74 Like May
75 W. Hemisphere grp.
76 Torrid and Frigid
78 Napa Valley vessel
79 Porthos' pal
82 Neighbor of Ethiopia
84 Park feature
86 Half the diameter
89 Diner patrons
90 Shaq's pack
92 Israeli coin
94 — -Locka, FL
95 Magna —
97 Terrier's tidbit
99 Part of UCLA
100 Cut a cuticle
101 Extinct bird
102 RAIN
106 Actress Schneider
107 Heebie-jeebies
108 Folklore figures
111 Burro
112 Gray matter?
113 Annie Oakley's birthplace
116 Impressive tales
118 Big name in temperance
121 Sprite
124 HURRICANE
127 Kampala's country
128 Scand. country
129 Once more
130 Faxed
131 Intrinsically
132 — milk
133 "The Haystacks" artist
134 Stephen of "The Crying Game"

DOWN
1 Charity
2 Range rope
3 Symbol
4 — nibs
5 Hosp. areas
6 Sheffield slammer
7 Frank or Francis
8 "One of These —" ('75 hit)
9 Wager
10 "— had it!"
11 '82 Attenborough film
12 Damage
13 Soul, to Sartre
14 HEAT
15 Salad veggie
16 Attack
18 — Tuesday
21 Football
23 Calvary inscription
28 Bit
30 Hook up with Mir
33 Indians and Indonesians
34 Soothe
36 Marina sight
37 Watch part
38 Sound
40 Sale stipulation
41 Some computers
42 '92 US Open champ
43 Bathroom fixture
44 Hwy.
45 STORM
49 TV's "Empty —"
51 Security grp.
52 A shake in the grass?
54 Draft status
56 Malicious
57 Legal document
59 Actor Cariou
61 Novocaine target
63 — podrida
65 Suggestion
67 Robert of "Ryan's Daughter"
69 Augur
70 Punjabi prince
72 Chow —
73 Gets what one basks for
74 '60s chic
76 Bernardo's boss
77 Force out
80 Claire of "Key Largo"
81 "2001" computer
83 Like some eyes
84 Freighter
85 Coop crowd
87 News org.
88 Weaken
91 Match
93 Singer Eartha
96 "Lucky Jim" author
98 "Comin' — the Rye"
100 Successful dieters
101 Medical measure
103 Pericles' home
104 Guru's grounds
105 Director Nicolas
106 ". . . the mouse — the clock"
107 Novotna of tennis
109 Metric measure
110 Tantrum
114 Othello's ensign
115 In the twinkling — eye
117 Mile., farther south
119 Office-holders
120 Lyric poem
122 London lavatory
123 Fish babies
125 "Pshaw!"
126 Bankbook abbr.

Sudoku

4			2			1		
		6		5			4	
	5		8		9			2
	2			3			8	
3					6			7
		7	5			2		9
	1		3			8		
9	6				2		5	
		5		7				1

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword Solution - Weather or not



Magic Maze - Things that explode

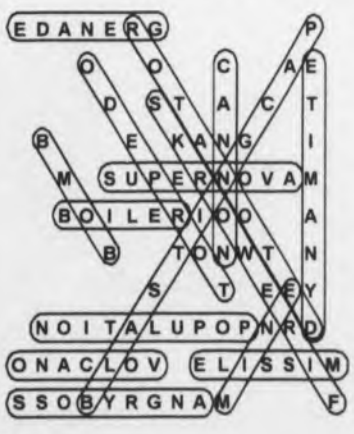
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

E D A N E R G J H F C A Y P W
U N R O C P O P R C P N A E L
J H F D D B S T Z A X C V T T
R B Q O M E K K A N G I H I F
D B M Z S U P E R N O V A M Y
W V B O I L E R I O O T R A Q
O N L K B I H T O N W T F N D
C A Z X W V S U S T R E E Y Q
O N O I T A L U P O P N R D N
O N A C L O V M E L I S S I M
S S O B Y R G N A M K J I H F

Angry boss
Blasting cap
Boiler
Bomb
Cannon
Detonator
Dynamite
Fireworks
Grenade
Mine
Missile
Population
Supernova
Torpedo
Volcano

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Magic Solution
Things that explode



Sudoku Solution

4	7	8	2	6	3	1	9	5
2	9	6	7	5	1	3	4	8
1	5	3	8	4	9	6	7	2
5	2	1	9	3	7	4	8	6
3	8	9	4	2	6	5	1	7
6	4	7	5	1	8	2	3	9
7	1	2	3	9	5	8	6	4
9	6	4	1	8	2	7	5	3
8	3	5	6	7	4	9	2	1

WORSHIP NOTES

SKY Vacation Bible School

A summer kids' event called Sky will take place at St. Stephen's, Cohasset, from June 25 to June 29. At Sky, faith and imagination will soar as kids discover that everything is possible with God. Kids will participate in Bible-learning activities, sing songs, play teamwork-building games, make and dig into treats, experience Bible adventures, collect Bible Memory Buddies to remind them to trust God, and test the Science gizmos they'll take home and play with all summer long. Plus, kids will learn to look for evidence of God all around them through something called God Sightings. Each day will conclude with Fly Away Finale – a celebration that gets everyone involved in living what they've learned. Family and friends are invited to come at 11:30 a.m., on June 29, for a Fly Away Finale.

Sky is for kids from preschool (age 3) through fifth grade, and will take place from 9 a.m. to noon each day. For more information, call 781-383-1083.

St. Joseph Center programs

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. Visit the website at www.csjretreatcenter.org, email Retreat.Center@csjboston.org or call 781-383-6024/6029 for more information.

April 24: Morning of Prayer, 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. – The Inner Journey of Jesus and Its Meaning to Us, with Jane O'Shaugnessy, RSCJ.

April 30 through May 3: Days of Prayer 9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m.

May 4: Morning of Prayer, 9:15 a.m. to noon – The Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius: An Apostolic Spirituality for Busy People Looking for Balance and Focus in Life, with Gene Merz, SJ.

May 15: Day of Prayer, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. – Peace Be With You: The Gift of the Risen Lord to Us, with the Rev. William Kremmell.

DON'T MISS THIS

Food Drive held during April

The Sullivan, Garrity & Donnelly Insurance Agency is conducting a Food Drive during the month of April. Non-perishables can be dropped off at 15 Depot Court, Cohasset Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All donations will be given to the local food pantry.

Send your religious news to mford@wickedlocal.com

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Charlotte Pfaffmann


Charlotte Pfaffmann

HINGHAM – Charlotte Frost "Sharlie Pfaffmann, age 78, of Hingham, formerly of Cohasset passed away on April 4, 2012 in Chelmsford. She was the widow of John "Fritz" Pfaffmann who died in 2000

She was born in Albany, NY on August 22, 1933, only daughter of Charlotte White Frost "Sis" and Robert Frost. She enjoyed the fast pace of real estate on the south shore, loved animals, enjoyed tennis, sailing and spending time with her family. Her wit, humor, character and loving presence will be sorely missed.

She is survived by her three children, Robert Pfaffmann of Pittsburgh, Sarah Griffiths of Chelmsford, and Charlotte "Lee" Connor of Lexington. She also leaves four adored grandchildren, Robert Dahlquist, Jonathan Dahlquist, Sarah Connor and Charlotte Emily Connor (and her beloved dachshund, Winnie).

A private memorial service will be held later this spring.

In lieu of flowers please send donations to the Dachshund Rescue of North America @ Arrangements by the J.A. Healy Sons Funeral Home in Westford, MA. www.HealyFuneralHome.com.

Donald F. Ainslie

COHASSET – Donald Francis Ainslie, age 84, of Cohasset, passed away April 11, 2012.

He was the brother of Robert E. Ainslie of New Hampshire and Richard D. Ainslie Sr. and Sherwood Ainslie, both of Cohasset.

Don was the retired custodian for Cohasset schools and was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy.

A graveside service will be held Friday, April 20, 2012, at Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset, at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to South Shore Hospice, 100 Baystate Dr., Braintree, MA. 02184, or to the Cohasset Food Pantry.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

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Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

RETREAT DAY APRIL 28 FOR

Parkinson's Disease and movement disorders

A retreat for people effected by Parkinson's Disease, Multiple Sclerosis, Dystonia, Tremor and other movement disorders will be held Saturday, April 28 at Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham.

"Moving in the Spirit, A Day of Health and Hope" will feature unique interfaith worship, large and small group discussion, chair massage, a session on flexibility and fitness, therapeutic dance and gentle chair massage. A Resource Room will be stocked with articles and other materials. The program will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and costs $60. Lunch is included.

People living with movement disorders, their loved ones, caregivers and friends are encouraged to attend.

The retreat is offered by the Spirited Movement Foundation, a Cohasset-based nonprofit dedicated to serving people with movement disorders. The program is made possible with a grant from the American Parkinson Disease Association, Mass. Chapter.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen s!

Sunday services of Holy Communion are at 8am and 10am. Godly Play (pre-k through elementary school) and CIA (middle school) meet at 10am. ROX (senior high) meets at 11:30am.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background. The monks meet four other times daily to pray the Liturgy of the Hours; all are welcome: Monday through Saturday: 6:30am – Vigils; 7:45am – Lauds; 12pm-Mass; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45am-Compline. Sundays: 6:30am-Vigils; 7:45am –Lauds; 9:30am-Mass; 12:45pm-Midday Prayer; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45pm- Compline.

The church is handicapped accessible. Extended parking is available behind the office building; shuttle service for Sunday Mass operates late fall-early spring. The Abbey Store is open Monday-Saturday 8:30am-5:00pm and Sunday 11am-5pm for Mass cards, books, religious items, cards and gifts for all sacramental occasions. The Abbey Conference Center is available for rent for business meetings, community and non-profit organization events, weddings and receptions. The public is welcome to come and walk our beautiful grounds that consist of outdoor Stations of the Cross, a labyrinth, herb garden, goat stable and columbarium.

Glastonbury Abbey 's 2011-2012 schedule of programs for spiritual enrichment, scripture classes, retreats, talks, monthly supper for the disadvantaged, Listening to Other Voices inter-religious dialogue lectures, and yoga classes can be found on our web site at www.glastonburyabbey.org .

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

SALUTE to NURSES

Honoring our nurses during National Nurse Week.

As part of National Nurses Week, beginning on May 6th we'll celebrate the dedicated professionals in the nursing profession, the organizations who employ them, and the institutions who educate them.



In this section we'll feature the current trends in nursing, nursing disciplines, and the education levels needed to become a nurse. Plus learn about the businesses in our area who support this dedicated profession.

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- Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
- Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News

To Place an Advertisement Call Linda at 781-433-7921 or Betty at 781-433-7905

April 21-28

PARIS CABARET
HOME OF THE STARLINE ROOM DINNER THEATRE
LET US ENTERTAIN YOU!

VIVA LAS VEGAS
Opening April 28
with "The Starliners"
Your very talented singing waitstaff

featuring Vegas Legends songs of past & present to include: The Rat Pack, Elvis, Elton John, Celine Dion, Tony Bennett, Lady Gaga, Carrie Underwood, Christina Augliera, Whitney Houston, Shirley Bassie, Dusty Springfield, Glen Campbell PLUS lots more surprises in store to bring the talent of song and comedy right to you!

Other show dates included:
May 5th, 12,
June 2, 16 & 30 at 6:30 p.m.
SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY SHOW
May 13 AT 12:30 p.m.

OPEN MIC NIGHT
APRIL 21st.
with CAROL O'SHAUGHNESSY
BOSTON'S LEADING LADY OF CABARET
Come sing, play your instrument or just listen & relax!
Doors open for dining at 6:30 p.m.
Carol starts at 7:30 p.m.
Reservations suggested!

Ideal for all special occasions!
Group Rates Available!
Great Food and Entertainment!
Booking now for Spring Functions!
Free Parking/Handi-Cap accessible!

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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com

Peter Mayer performs at Old Ship Coffeehouse

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, April 21
WHERE: Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square, 107 Main St., in Hingham
INFO: This former seminarian found his calling in music and has lived up to it, most notably with his iconic song in praise of the earth, "Blue Boat Home." The concert begins with an open mike. Admission is $15 at the door (no advance reservations accepted).



Peter Mayer

SAA celebrates annual Juried Show and Reception

WHEN: 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday, April 20.
WHERE: SAA's Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate
INFO: The Scituate Arts Association will feature the presentation of the jurors' Best in Show award to Deb Putnam along with a total of 21 awards. The works of 63 artists will be on display through April 29.



Oil by Deb Putnam titled "In the Land of Giants"
PHOTO BY ROBERT BEAULIEU

Up close and personal: Classical on Tap

WHEN: 5:30 p.m. Sunday, April 22. Doors open at 5 p.m.
WHERE: Bridgeman's is at 145 Nantasket Ave., Hull.
INFO: Featured is ASO principal oboist Andrew Price, one of the Boston area's great players. He'll play personal favorites, explain the oboe and why he loves it, and answer audience questions. Admission is only $20, and $10 for youths 18 or under. www.atlanticsymphony.org or call 781-331-3600.



Andrew Price

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

April Vacation Kite Workshop with Sea Side Kites April 19, at 10 a.m. at Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. $5 members, $8 nonmembers.

Holocaust Survivor To Speak April 19 at 7 p.m. Congregation Shirat Hayam and Marshfield No Place for Hate will celebrate "Yom Hashoah," The Holocaust Remembrance. Hy Hipsman, a Holocaust survivor, will give living testimony to the atrocities of the Holocaust. Youth groups from all the various Congregations and schools in the area are also invited. 781-582-2700

The Hingham Public Library and Buttonwood Books & Toys welcome children's author Jerry Pallotta at 3:30 p.m. April 19, at the Hingham Library, 66 Leavitt St. Pallotta will present his new book, "F is for Fenway," a nostalgic and historic look at Fenway Park from A to Z with rhyming poems and informational text. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy, call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.

Weymouth Art Association artist of the month, June Cahey will display her paintings for the month of April at the Tufts Library, 46 Braod St., Weymouth.

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset will show the independent film "The Piano in a Factory" April 19, at 6 p.m. Free admission and free refreshments. 781-383-1348.

Chris Fitz Band Blues Jam at Pete's Blues Bar, 540 South St., Quincy, 781-258-5232

Flydown Acousticized at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Andrew Galdins Jr. performs from 8 to 10 p.m. April 19 at The Tinker's Son, Main St., Norwell.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

Myles Standish Monument will be open April 20 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for visitors to climb and explore. Take the 125 step journey to the top of the Monument. Rain or shine. 508-866-2580 x165 or http://www.mass.gov/dcr/parks/southeast/mssm.htm.

The Scituate Arts Association opening reception of its Annual Juried Show on April 20, from 6:30 to 9 pm. The works of 63 artists will be on display through April 29, at SAA's Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate. The 22 award winners' works will be moved to the Scituate Library Gallery from the April 29 through May 15.

The annual spring Rummage Sale at the United Christ of Abington Parish Hall 10 Bedford Street (Route 18), will be open all day for donations of clean, good, used clothing and household items such as linens, kitchenware and decorative items. Children's toys will also be accepted. The sale will be held April 20 from 4 to 7 p.m. and April 21 from 9 a.m. to noon. Saturday will also be Bag Day. Pay to fill one bag — get another bag to fill for free. Items not sold will be given to local charities and world mission projects. 781-878-0199.

South Shore Folk Music Club will hold a Coffeehouse at 8 p.m., at Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, featuring Guys and Dahl – DC Large (to open). Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $7 for members, $8 for nonmembers, and $4 for children. The atmosphere is informal, friendly and smoke and alcohol free. The venue is handicapped accessible. For information www.ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052.

The South Shore Conservatory presents The Sherwoods of Cornell, an a cappella group with unusual harmonies and passionate dynamics, at 7 p.m. April 20 at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St., Duxbury, and 7 p.m. April 21, at Cox Hall, Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Tickets: $15 adults $5 children. For advance tickets and information visit www.sscmusic.org.

Holyfire Ministries presents Brave Generation and Leeland at Plymouth Memorial Hall, at 83 Court St., Plymouth. Brave Generation is a two-day conference that unites this generation and ignites spiritual awakening throughout New England. Admission through April 10 is $39. After April 10 admission is $44. Groups over 25 may inquire about group rate information. For tickets and additional information, visit http://brave-generation.com/.

Bag Full of Blues will perform at Chili Head BBQ, 320 W Center St, West Bridgewater, April 20, 7:30 p.m. start. No cover.

Blind Ambition will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Friday Night Jazz in Chesters with Lennie Peterson and March Campbell from 6 to 9 p.m. Team Trivia in the pub at Mill Wharf, 23 Mill Wharf Plaza, Scituate 781-545-3999.

The Hootchies perform at 9 p.m. April 20 at The Tinker's Son, Main St., Norwell.

Hingham Civic Theatre will perform "Rent." Music direction will be led by Jose Merlo, and choreography by Lisa Kelleher. Show dates for "Rent" are April 20, and 21 at 7:30 p.m., and April 22 at 4 p.m. Performances held in Sanborn Auditorium at Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St. "Rent" is intended for mature audiences. Tickets may be purchased online on the HCMT website, www.hcmt.org, or the HCMT Facebook page, www.facebook.com/hinghamcivicmusictheatre.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

The annual spring Rummage Sale at the United Christ of Abington Parish Hall 10 Bedford Street (Route 18), April 21 from 9 a.m. to noon. Saturday will also be Bag Day. Pay to fill one bag — get another bag to fill for free. Items not sold will be given to local charities and world mission projects. 781-878-0199.

Learn to Raise Backyard Chickens at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset from 10 a.m. to noon April 21. Learn everything you need to know with farm owner Jean White. Pre-register by calling 781-383-6565. Cost is $10 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, max $20 per family, $15 for non-members, max $30 per family www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Choral Art Society Open Rehearsal and Conductor Chat presented by The Ventress Library Cultural Series at 2 p.m. April 21. Featured performers are members of the Choral Art Society of the South Shore, a community chorus, will sing excerpts from Haydn's "Mass in Time of War" and "Dona Nobis Pacem" by Vaughan Williams. Piano accompaniment is by Sarah Haera Tocco. This free concert excerpt is a preview of the full concert, "War and Peace," to be performed May 20 at 3 p.m. at Scituate High School auditorium. Refreshments. Handicapped accessible. Information: 781-834-5535 For more information on the May 20 concert call 781-925-6095 or visit www.choralartsociety.org.

Holyfire Ministries presents Brave Generation and Leeland at Plymouth Memorial Hall, at 83 Court St., Plymouth. Brave Generation is a two-day conference that unites this generation and ignites spiritual awakening throughout New England. Admission is $44. Groups over 25 may inquire about group rate information. For tickets and additional information, visit http://brave-generation.com/.

Old Ship Coffeehouse features Peter Mayer, April 21, the Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square, 107 Main St., in Hingham. The concert begins with an open mike at 8 p.m. Admission is $15 at the door (no advance reservations accepted). Beverages and desserts. Information: volunteer (free admission!) call 781-749-1767 or visit http://bostoncoffeehouses.org/OldShip/Old Ship.html.

The North River Theater in Norwell will present the comedy "Don't Say Good-bye, I'm Not Leaving" April 21, 27, 28 and May 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. and Sunday April 29 at 2 p.m. The theater is located at 513 River St. in Norwell. Tickets $18 each and can be reserved by calling 782-826-4878 and following the prompt. There is a cash bar and cabaret seating.

A fundraiser will be held for the family of Joe Merlo from 7 to midnight April 21, at Knights of Columbus, Technical Park Dr., Holbrook. Tickets will only be sold in advance for $20 per person all proceeds will go directly to Joe and his family. Tickets are available and donations and raffle items may also be dropped at O'Brien Car Care 472 S Franklin St. Holbrook. There will be food, music, raffles. Music provided by the band Royal Lush. If you can not attend and would like to make a donation you may drop off or send a check to: any Citizens Bank made out to the Joe Merlo Family Benefit. Information: www.joemerlo.weebly.com

The South Shore Conservatory presents The Sherwoods of Cornell, an a cappella group with unusual harmonies and passionate dynamics, at 7 p.m. April 20 at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St., Duxbury, and 7 p.m. April 21, at Cox Hall, Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Tickets: $15 adults $5 children. For advance tickets and information visit www.sscmusic.org.

Rock Star Posers will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Daniel Byrnes performs from 9 p.m. to midnight in the pub at Mill Wharf, 23 Mill Wharf Plaza, Scituate 781-545-3999.

Acoustic Duet Mark & Wendy Live: at 8:30 p.m. April 21, at The Hancock Tavern on Hancock St. N. Quincy.

DJ Skip dance party at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

NSRWA Sponsors Exploring the Outer Limits of Our Watershed Walk Series April 22, 1 p.m. Explore the Indian Head Bogs –Hanson's newest conservation area, the 103-acre Edgewood (or Indian Head) Bogs, illustrates the environmental history of southeastern Massachusetts. Join Phil Clemens on this walk. Free for NSRWA Members, $5 for non-members. Space is limited, children are welcome, but please leave your dog at home. Register and get directions by visiting www.nsrwa.org.

Computer & Electronics Recycling Day from 9 a.m. to noon at Braintree Cooperative Bank, 1010 Washington St., Braintree. This free recycling event. Information: www.lizzardfashion.com/proyecto-chispa or email chispa@lizzardfashion.com

Run For Charlotte at 10 a.m. April 22, 5K, 10K Road Race, 5K Walk to benefit neuroblastoma research and relief for families fighing cancer. Begins and ends at Granite Grill, 703 Granite St., Braintree. Post-race entertainment by Jim Plunkett. USATF Certified Course MA11044JK, MA11045JK. To sign up or donate visit www.prayersforcharlotte.org, 617-501-1669.

A Zumbathon fundraiser to benefit cancer patients will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. April 22, at the South River School, 56 Hatch St., Marshfield. Eight instructors from the South Shore and beyond will lead the crowd through energizing dances for two hours. Raffle prizes will be provided by generous local businesses. Tickets are $20 and all proceeds will benefit the "Ronnie's Fund" at the South Shore Hospital's Cancer Care Center. Ronnie's Fund provides wigs and prosthetic devices to cancer patients in need. Pre-registration is required and space is limited. Information or to register contact Nancy at 781-929-2428 or Chrissy at 774-219-9868.

Up Close and Personal: Classical On Tap-Atlantic Symphony Orchestra hosts an intimate "Classical on Tap" event from the elegant, water-view setting of Bridgeman's Restaurant in Hull, April 22, at 5:30 p.m. Admission is only $20, and $10 for youths 18 or under. Bridgeman's is at 145 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Doors open at 5 p.m. for those who would like to dine during the concert. Information: www.atlanticsymphony.org or call 781-331-3600.

Italian-American Cultural Organization of the South Shore will hold a Spring Concert, at 2 p.m. April 22, at Sons of Italy Hall, Braintree. Enjoy a Sunday afternoon at the Opera. Professional trained singers will perform a selection from various acclaimed Operas. Light refreshments will be served. Advance tickets price is $15 or can be purchase at the door for $20. Advance tickets can be purchased Michelangelo Salon, 40 Pearl St. Braintree. Proceeds from this event will be used fund IACO scholarship program. Information: Dominic Candelieri. 617-842-4222 or email; dcandelieri@verizon.net

The annual spring tea at the 1880 Victorian mansion on the Daniel Webster Estate at 238 Webster St. in Marshfield will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Seating is at 2 p.m. Enjoy the formal tea service served in the home's collection of china cups. Three courses will accompany the tea service to include breads and scones, sandwiches and a variety of sweet things. Admission is $15 and advance reservations are required. A tour of the house is included. RSVP to 781-837-2403 or 781-834-7818.

Pilgrim Festival Chorus will close its season with the spring concert Music for Monarchs at 4 p.m. at the Church of the Pilgrimage, 8 Town Square in Plymouth. Tickets for the performance are $20 for adults, $18 for senior citizens and $15 for students. Children under 14 are admitted free with a reservation. Advance tickets may be purchased online at www.pilgrimfestival.org, and are available at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth, 508-746-7222; and from PFC members. To reserve tickets by phone, call Susan at 774-283-4848. Information: www.pilgrimfestival.org.

Hat Trick Theatre of Plymouth will present its spring comedy, Lie, Cheat, & Genuflect, downstairs at Kendall Hall Theatre, in First Parish Church, at Town Square in Plymouth, at 7 p.m. Tickets are $20. For reservations, email hattriq98@aol.com or call 774-454-3575.

MONDAY, APRIL 23

Healthy South Shore in partnership with SouthField is offering a free monthly health, wealth and lifestyle seminar series starting April 25, from noon to 1 p.m. at the SouthField Welcome Center 223 Shea Memorial Drive, Weymouth. Learn how to create a home in harmony lifestyle, live green, and destress with Christa O'Leary of Home in Harmony Designs. No fee for this seminar, RSVP required by April 23 to reserve your seat. Space is limited. Contact Stacey Shipman at 617-548-5877 or visit www.healthysouthshore.com/events for more details or to register.

Food Addicts Anonymous at Church of the Nazarene, 385 Ralph Talbot St., South Weymouth. Meets every Monday at 7 p.m. Information: 617-827-2095.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell. Meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Orientation and support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. April 23 program: Mr. Bank man. A gentleman from Peggy Loud's bank will discuss the benefits of belonging to a bank, and having an account. He will also discuss different techniques of saving. info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 17 Silver St., Hanover, every Monday in the church hall including holidays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

Reverse Mortgages are focus of Mount Vernon Mortgage Corporation's new "Ask & Learn" Series Homeowners have the opportunity to learn about reverse mortgages in a relaxed setting on April 24 at 10 a.m. and April 25 at 7 p.m. at 440 Washington St., Weymouth. For additional dates, details, and registration information, visit www.MtVernonMortgage.com or call 781-337-2432 x16.

Family Forum on Dementia, free dinner presentation, sponsored by StillMee & Harbor House Adult Day Memory Care Program, April 24 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Harbor House Rehabilitation & Nursing Center in Hingham. The presentation is open to all persons caring for a loved one with Alzheimer's disease or dementia. information email: Mary McGinley at mmcginley@welchhrg.com or 781-749-4774.

Jenkins After School Adventures and Scituate Play House present "Aladdin" at Jenkins School, at 7 p.m. April 25, featuring actors from grades two through five on the Jenkins stage in the gym. www.scituateplayhouse.com

Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee at 9 p.m. every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

Art and Quilt Show to celebrate Abington's 300th Birthday to be held at the Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St. April 25 through Sunday, April 29 in the Center's auditorium. The Thimbles and Friends Quilt Guild will add to the show on April 28 and April 29 in the Center's cafeteria area. An artist reception will conclude the show on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. The hours for the show are Wednesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free. www.abington300th.webs.com.

Reverse Mortgages are focus of Mount Vernon Mortgage Corporation's new "Ask & Learn" Series Homeowners have the opportunity to learn about reverse mortgages in a relaxed setting on April 24 at 10 a.m. and April 25 at 7 p.m. at 440 Washington St., Weymouth. For additional dates, details, and registration information, visit www.MtVernonMortgage.com or call 781-337-2432 x16.

The Sessiun every Wednesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

The Josh Lopes Band will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Seventh annual Spring Into Fashion Show to benefit Cranberry Hospice & Palliative Care April 26, at Indian Pond Country Club, Kingston, featuring Fashions by "Daisy Riley Clothing & Accessories" and "Collections on Court." Cocktail Hour & Silent Auction 6 to 7:30 p.m. Dinner & Fashion Show 7:30 p.m. Early table reservations suggested. Aadvance payment required. Information: contact Patti Ryan at 508-830-2465; email pryan@jordanhospital.org or Shannon-Rose Malone at 508-830-2095; email srmalone@jordanhospital.org

Food & Fun for Preteens is a special new program for children ages 9-12 at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Teens will gain insight into early spring crops to grow, eat, and enjoy. Students will have fun learning to plan and plant a garden of fruits, vegetables, and flowers. Food & Fun for Preteens will be held on six Thursday afternoons from 4 to 5:30 p.m., April 26 through May 31. Space is limited so pre-register by calling 781-383-6565. Cost is $110 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $160 for non-members. www.hollyhillfarm.org.

The Daniel Webster Estate will be holding a tour guide (docent) planning and training session at 238 Webster St. in Marshfield at 1 p.m. April 26. To reserve a space or for more information, call 781-834-6241.

Hingham Lifelong Learning classes "Life in the U.S. Peace Corps" is May 8 at 2 p.m. Cost is $5. The deadline for registration is May 1. Registration for all classes can be made at the Sr. Center, 224 Central St. Call 781-741-1458 for more information.

Free Oral, Head and Neck Cancer Screening at Dana-Farber/ Brigham and Women's Cancer Center in clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital, 101 Columbian St., Weymouth, April 26, from 4 to 6 p.m. Appointment required bycalling 781-624-4645

Satch's Open Mic Blues Jam Party featuring Satch's Blues All StarsApril 26, Pete's Blues Bar, 540 South St., Quincy, 781-258-5232.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

The South Shore Regional Vocational Technical High School Student Council, under the direction of teachers, Suzanne Mathisen and Emily Cook, are sponsoring the first annual Talent Show April 27 at 6 p.m. at the school at 476 Webster St., Hanover. The Talent Show involves 28 contestants made up of 12 artists and 16 performers. The program includes singers, dancers and musicians. Admission is $4 per person.

Rolling Roots Revue takes the stage April 27 at River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate. The show, which begins at 8 p.m., will feature Don Barry, Sherman Lee Dillon, Dale Robin Goodman, Hilary Hawke, Phil Minissale, and 'Ragtime' Jack Radcliffe. At the end of the show the troupe invites all players and singers in the audience to join in a closing jam session, campfire-style. General Admission is $15. Tickets can be purchased online at http://www.ticketfly.com/purchase/event/88021. Call 339-236-6786 for further information.

The North River Theater in Norwell will present the comedy "Don't Say Good-bye, I'm Not Leaving" on Friday and Saturday nights April 27, 28 and May 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. and Sunday April 29 at 2 p.m. The theater is located at 513 River St. in Norwell. Tickets $18 each and can be reserved by calling 782-826-4878 and following the prompt. There is a cash bar and cabaret seating.

Tomorrow's Hangover will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

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Sewer tie-in deadline looms

Health Board warns homes in Little Harbor

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Time is running out.

Despite the state-mandated Second Amended Final Judgment requiring hookups to the municipal sewer, many homes in Cohasset's Little Harbor watershed district have yet to connect.

Cohasset's Board of Health reported this week that 94 homes in Little Harbor have yet to pull permits to connect; 30 homes have applied, but have not yet connected. There are 124 that must connect by the deadline.

Nearly three months away from the deadline to connect – July 1, 2012 – town officials worry that residents in Little Harbor who are required, by state law, to connect, may not be able to get the work done in time if they wait much longer to apply. Residents who do not meet the deadline will face fines, as will the rest of the town.

"Who knows what will happen with the hammer of the mighty Commonwealth coming down," Sewer Commissioner John Beck told the Advisory Committee Monday.

"Who knows what will happen with the hammer of the mighty Commonwealth coming down."
John Beck, Sewer Commission

Percentage-wise, 74 percent of the homes in Little Harbor are permitted to connect, while 65 percent of those are actually connected, according to the Board of Health and Sewer Commission. There are five homes that are in the process of being torn down and rebuilt that will not make the deadline; those houses will not receive occupancy permits until the connections are completed.

SEE HOOKUPS, 14



Dr. Mike Gill laughs while checking out a papier mâché likeness of himself that seventh graders Liliana Astino and Peri Chase, right, made for him during their art class. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

AFTER 32 YEARS

Saying goodbye to Cohasset High

Mike Gill to head to Sacred Heart HS

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

For Cohasset schools, it's the end of an era.

After 32 years of serving the school district, Middle-High School Principal Dr. Michael "Mike" Gill announced recently that he is moving on.

Gill has served as interim principal for the past school year following former principal Joel Antolini's departure last summer; prior to that, Gill worked as assistant principal, a role he took on in 2004. Most of his career, however, was spent teaching and coaching as the Health Education Coordinator for each of the schools.

While Gill is moving on from Cohasset and the public school system, he will soon begin a new position as principal of Sacred Heart High School in Kingston.

The decision to leave Cohasset and complete his career elsewhere was a difficult and emotional one, said Gill, but he explained that it was time.

"I've spent almost my entire career here, and to me that's a really neat thing," Gill said.

"It's really allowed me to

SEE GILL, 10

PUBLIC SAFETY

Worth a study?

Mass. Chiefs Assoc. weighs in

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

While it seems almost certain that Cohasset's public safety facility will close its doors during weekday nights and all-day weekends following the upcoming transition to the regional dispatch center in Hingham, surrounding communities who are also regionalizing their dispatch still plan to keep their stations manned around the clock.

The Patriot Ledger reported this week that despite moving to the South Shore Regional Emergency Contact Center (SSRECC), the towns of Norwell, Hingham and Hull all plan to keep their stations staffed 24/7. It has been reported that Cohasset's station could go dark from 4 p.m. to 8 a.m. on weekdays and all day on weekends.

Interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski said that the amount of time the station is unmanned would vary, since there will be officers on patrol at all times.

"We have detectives that work from 4 p.m. to midnight that could be in the station... not to mention the chief, deputy chief, lieutenants, shift commanders... We don't know when there's not going to be someone in the station; it will depend day to day," said Milanoski.

Hingham Town Administrator Ted Alexiades confirmed that the Hingham station would still be manned at all hours — despite the fact that the SSRECC is right upstairs.

"The Hingham station is not going to be dark; we will have people there 24 hours a day," Alexiades told the Mariner in a phone call. "I can't comment on the public safety implications in Cohasset, but in Hingham we need to have 24-hour coverage. The SSRECC is not geared to receive the public in

SEE STATION, 5

WHAT IS GOING ON HERE?

Pill take-back day is April 28

What
The Cohasset Police Department and the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) are giving the public an opportunity to prevent pill abuse and theft by ridding their homes of potentially dangerous expired, unused, and unwanted prescription drugs.

When
Bring your medications for disposal to Cohasset Police Station at 62 Elm St. on Saturday, April 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The service is free and anonymous, no questions asked.

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PICTURE THIS



This week the Mariner caught up with Sara Sestito at JJ's, which has opened for the season. If you see Sara around town be sure to tell her you saw her in Picture This!
PHOTO/MARY FORD

Sara Sestito

PRINT EXTRA

Name: Sara Sestito.

Occupation: Manager of JJs Dairy and JJs Junction.

Best day of your life: I have two. When my daughters, Heather and Stephanie were born.

Best vacation: At our Vermont house with my whole family.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite holiday: Christmas Eve.

Favorite junk food: chocolate chip cookies.

Best book: Anything by James Patterson

Best movie: "Gone With the Wind."

Best TV show: "Seinfeld."

Best music, group or artist: Country, Toby Keith.

Pet peeve: People not paying attention while driving.

Dumbest thing I have ever done: My brother could answer this better than I can. (I used to paint houses with him).

Goal: To live a happy and healthy life with my family and friends.

Person you would most like to meet: Dorothy Farrow, my great-grandmother.

Biggest worry: Not being there for my family and friends.

Best part of Cohasset: JJs Dairy and JJs Junction. Of course!

PLEASE READ THIS

Water Dept. issues drought advisory

Cohasset Water Department, Drought Management Plan phase remains at the "advisory" level as the region continues to experience drought conditions. The U.S. Drought Monitor recently upgraded all of eastern Massachusetts from a "moderate" drought to a "severe" drought. In the latest update, issued on April 10, 51 percent of the Bay State is now in the "severe" drought category.

Cohasset Water Department regularly monitors precipitation, reservoir levels and flow in Bound Brook and Aaron River. Precipitation year to date is about 50 percent of normal. Water levels in both Lily Pond and Aaron River Reservoir remain adequate, but have started dropping due to the lack of precipitation. Both Lily Pond and Aaron River Reservoir are down about 15 percent of their maximum capacity and consistently dropping each day. The Water Department recently increased releases from the Aaron River Reservoir to maintain Lily Pond water levels, and continues to meet minimum release requirements at both Aaron River Dam and the Bound Brook Control Structure. The Ellms Meadow well station has been returned to service for the season to minimize the production demands from our surface water supplies.

Cohasset Water Department encourages prudent use of water by all customers. It will take a prolonged, significant precipitation event to return conditions to normal. Visit the website at www.cohassetwater.org home page banner on a regular basis for updates on the drought status.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

APR.-MAY 2012		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	26	3:04	9.00 ft	3:42	8.07 ft	9:22	0.58 ft	9:34	1.45 ft	5:44	7:37
Friday	27	3:49	8.84 ft	4:28	7.98 ft	10:07	0.74 ft	10:22	1.55 ft	5:43	7:38
Saturday	28	4:37	8.70 ft	5:18	8.00 ft	10:56	0.84 ft	11:14	1.55 ft	5:42	7:39
Sunday	29	5:30	8.64 ft	6:10	8.17 ft	11:48	0.85 ft			5:40	7:40
Monday	30	6:26	8.68 ft	7:04	8.51 ft	12:11	1.39 ft	12:42	0.73 ft	5:39	7:41
Tuesday	01	7:24	8.84 ft	7:58	9.00 ft	1:09	1.04 ft	1:37	0.50 ft	5:37	7:43
Wednesday	02	8:22	9.10 ft	8:51	9.59 ft	2:06	0.51 ft	2:32	0.19 ft	5:36	7:44
Thursday	03	9:19	9.42 ft	9:42	10.20 ft	3:03	-0.13 ft	3:25	-0.16 ft	5:35	7:45

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

ONLINE EXTRA
www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



YOUR PHOTOS
Checkout the photos of the Open House at Pilgrim Bank

POLICE LOG
See this week's complete police log.

LOCAL PHOTOS
Check out photos readers submitted from across the South Shore.

GOT NEWS?
Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE
- Curbing police station hours
- EDITORIAL: Police station 'going dark'?
- Crash shuts Jerusalem Road for two hours
- Cohasset K-9 unit rescues autistic boy
- TM reaches accord on employee contracts

Poppy Drive in Cohasset

The annual Poppy Drive will take place this year on May 24, 25 and 26.

Each year the VFW's success in performing this drive can only be achieved with volunteers taking the time to man tables at Shaw's, Stop & Shop and Curtis Liquors.

This year the VFW is asking for volunteers to call Joe Laugelle at 781-383-0079 to donate the times one can sit at locations.

Veteran's agent contact number

Interim Veterans Agent Garrett Hunt has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F). To make an appointment, call 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level.

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.



Sergeant Garrett Hunt (L) and Officer Dan WIlliams (R) examine the bed of the 2002 Mazda pick-up truck on Jerusalem Road. COURTESY PHOTO

Accident closes road for two hours

At 1:10 a.m. On Saturday (April 21) the Cohasset Police Department responded to a repot of a single car motor vehicle crash in the area of 726 Jerusalem Road.

When officers arrived, the found a National Grid pole broken in half in the roadway and a 2002 Mazda pick-up truck with heavy damage. Officers interviewed the driver, who was identified as a 24-year-old Cohasset man. The driver stated that he was traveling south on Jerusalem Road when he lost control of his truck and struck the pole. The driver was issued a citation for failure to drive in marked lanes.

The pick-up truck was totaled in the accident and Jerusalem Road was closed for approximately two hours while crews removed the pole from the roadway. No injuries were reported.

BRIEFLY

VSO position posted

Interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski announced during Tuesday's selectmen meeting that a new veterans' service officer (VSO) will be hired at the start of the new fiscal year.

Sergeant Garrett Hunt has been serving as interim since former VSO Joe McElroy retired from the position in December; Hunt will serve as interim until the end of June. The new VSO will begin on July 1, 2012.

Milanoski confirmed that the town is advertising the position, which pays a yearly stipend of $10,400, or $200/week.

POLICE BEAT

Head-on crash in parking lot

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Police responded to a two-vehicle crash in the parking lot at Cohasset Plaza near Feng Sui at 7:16 p.m. on Saturday, April 21. Police said a 2001 Chevrolet pickup truck operated by a 44-year-old Scituate woman misjudged the speed of a 2001 Audi , operated by a 66-year-old Cohasset man, in the parking lot aisle.

She turned in front of the Audi to head into a parking lot and the two vehicles hit, head-on. Police said the Audi had to be towed; there were no reported injuries. No one was cited because the accident occurred in a parking lot, police said.

No-trespassing

A 49-year-old Jerusalem Road resident, who lives on Straits Pond, reported to police on Monday (April 16) that six of her "no-trespassing" signs were stolen. Apparently, people trespass across her property to get to the pond, police said.

In an unrelated incident this past weekend during the Straits Pond cleanup on Saturday, the same homeowner's father spotted two men collecting trash near the water on his daughter's property. He called police who went to the scene. The two men, ages 52 and 79, respectively, who are both from Cohasset explained they were part of the cleanup effort sponsored by the Straits Pond Watershed Association, were collecting trash and meant no harm.

Parked Jeep

Police responded to a call from a concerned resident of Haystack Lane at 8 p.m. on Monday (April 16) who reported that a 2008 Jeep Wrangler with juveniles was parked at the end of the cul de sac and there had been evidence of drinking. Police said the car was listed to a Cohasset man whom they contacted and he said his daughter had the car and was en route home. Police said there is evidence of drinking in the woods but not around the vehicle. The incidents do not appear to be related.

Lost bicycle

A walk-in to the police station on Tuesday (April 17) at 11:44 a.m. reported he had lost a silver Pacific bicycle. Police allowed him to go through the bicycles at the station but he could not find it. Police have about a dozen abandoned bicycles at the station. Residents who have lost a bicycle are encouraged to stop by and find out if one of the bikes is theirs.

Past accident

A Centerville woman reported a minor accident that she had been involved in at Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) and Pond Street eight hours after the accident occurred on Tuesday (April 17). She reported the accident that occurred at 8 a.m., at 3:45 p.m. Police logged the incident.

Teen charged

Police on patrol spotted a 17-year-old Cohasset boy on the ocean side of Cunningham Bridge on Atlantic Avenue on a private beach at about 5:38 p.m. on Tuesday (April 17). He was carrying a backpack and a towel. Police have had numerous complaints from property owners about trespassing and drinking in the area. Further investigation revealed the boy's backpack contained six cans of beer. He was arrested and charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol and trespassing.

Not suspicious

A caller reported that a car driven by an elderly woman with a young male passenger looked suspicious. The car headed to Norwell where police went to the house, the driver was 91, police said

It is not clear what the caller thought was suspicious, police said.

Illegally parked

Police issued a $100 ticket to the owner of a gray Subaru parked illegally in a handicapped spot in the town parking lot at 8:20 a.m. on Wednesday (April 18). A caller reported the illegally parked vehicle, police said.

Backed into

Police said a 1994 Ford Escort, operated by a 20-year-old Whitman man, was waiting in line behind several cars at the red light on Forest Avenue at North Main Street, when a 62-year-old Halifax woman in a 2009 Nissan Rogue, who was visiting a friend, backed out of a driveway on Forest Avenue into the side of the Escort. There was minor damage and no reported injuries. Neither vehicle had to be towed, police said. No one was cited in the accident, police said.

Cut-through

Police responded to a complaint from a caller on Black Rock Road at 5:16 p.m. on Wednesday (April 18) about teens with backpacks headed into the woods. Police talked to the teens, who were just cutting through the area.

Single-car crash

Police responded to a single-car accident on North Main Street at Forest Avenue at 1:33 a.m. on Friday (April 20). Police said a 21-year-old Cohasset man in a 2009 Toyota SUV was headed north on North Main Street and when he tried to turn onto Forest Avenue (toward the water) he misjudged the turn, hit the traffic island and went off the road. There were no reported injuries but the Toyota had to be towed. The driver was cited for failure to drive in marked lanes.

Verbal warning

A Cohasset officer gave the 22-year-old Pembroke man driving a 2000 Mercury Grand Marquis a verbal warning after pulling the car over on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) at 9:44 a.m. on Friday (April 20). The car had been reported as being driven erratically and passing cars through Scituate.

Window smashed

A 20-year-old Bridgewater man reported that the rear window to his Chevrolet Blazer that he had left for repairs at a local car shop had been smashed overnight. The incident was reported at 11:16 a.m. on Saturday (April 21).

Illegal dumping

Police responded to a complaint from a shop at Shaw's Plaza at 4:38 p.m. on Saturday (April 21) about illegal dumping in the store's Dumpster. Police traced the plate of the Jeep Cherokee that came back to a 27-year-old Scituate man. They notified him and asked him to return to the rear of the store and retrieve his trash. He complied and said he would not use the Dumpster again.

Sightseeing

A caller reported at 6:41 p.m. on Saturday (April 21) that the car in front of her was traveling below the speed limit, hugging the side of the road and swerving at times. Police followed the car into Scituate and pulled it over on Booth Hill Road. As it turned out the operator, who had rented the car, was from the Czech Republic, had been in the country for a week, and was sightseeing, taking the long way to Cape Cod.

Consensual

The former boyfriend of a 39-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police on Sunday (April 22) at 7:08 p.m. that his ex-girlfriend had called him to report she had been raped and the man would not leave her Cohasset apartment. Cohasset police went to the apartment where they found the woman and her 41-year-old current boyfriend. There had been some drinking going on and the sex was consensual, police said.



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NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

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cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

NEW HEADCOUNT FOR FY '13

Town manager to hire new employees

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

During presentations of the fiscal year 2013 budget to both the Advisory Committee and Board of Selectmen this week, interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski said that he plans to add the equivalent of three full-time employees to the town.

There will be a new part-time, 19 hour/week position in Elder Affairs to assist with the Meals on Wheels program, which Elder Affairs took over from the Social Service League this year.

The Department of Public Works will have a new part-time CDL driver, which Milanoski explained is refunding a position that has been unfunded due to a retirement a few years ago.

The town manager also plans on funding a part-time accountant to assist Finance Director Mary Gallagher. This position will focus on special projects, said Milanoski, including audits of town departments. He explained that auditors have recommended the town add this position.

Finally, Milanoski plans to hire a full-time Director of Project Management, Planning and Inspection. The person in this position will be tasked with planning, organizing, coordinating, and overseeing all project management, grant applications for capital projects, as well as general oversight of the Planning, Conservation, Building and Health departments. This position will provide general support to the department heads and report to the town manager.

While Advisory Committee chairman Peter Pescatore told the selectmen during the boards' joint meeting on Tuesday night that he was surprised by the new headcount, he did understand the need for these positions.

"The good news," said Milanoski, is that the town budget is able to fund these positions while still living "within expected revenues."

The town manager said that these new positions would be discussed on the floor of Town Meeting during his budget presentation, along with an organizational chart of all the departments and department heads "so Town Meeting will be fully aware of what the proposal is."

AUCTION UPDATE

Jerusalem Road property up for action

A two-family waterfront home is up for auction in Cohasset.

Interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski announced recently that the town-owned property at 821 Jerusalem Road will be auctioned on Thursday, May 10. The town acquired the property through a tax title foreclosure.

Registration is at 5 p.m. and the auction will begin at 6 p.m. The auction will take place in the Board of Selectmen's office on the second floor of Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue.

Anyone interested in purchasing the property is encouraged to attend the open house on Thursday, May 3 from 3 to 7 p.m. Please contact the Town Manager's office at (781) 383-4105 to sign up for the Open House.

Bidder's Information Packages are available at the town manager's office starting Monday, April 23, for $25 in print; electronic copies are free by contacting tconnorskelly@townofcohasset.org.

The town manager's office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday and until 1 p.m. on Friday. The office is open until 7 p.m. on Tuesday.

Upon successful bid, the minimum required deposit will be $5,000, non-refundable, payable in money order or bank check.



The house at 821 Jerusalem Road, pictured here, is going to be auctioned on May 10. COURTESY PHOTO

NORFOLK COUNTY

First Quarter Real Estate Activity Report

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell reported on real estate activity in Norfolk County during the period Jan. 1, 2012, through March 31, 2012.

"The first quarter of 2012 revealed positive signs of growth and potential" said O'Donnell. Specifically, O'Donnell pointed to the 3,209 Norfolk County deeds recorded during 2012s first quarter, representing a 19 percent improvement from 2011s first quarter. O'Donnell explained that sales were not the only area to experience growth. "Over the past three months 44,491 documents were filed at the Registry compared to last year's total of 39,114. Part of this 14 percent spike in activity is owed to renewed Norfolk County mortgage activity." During the first three months of this year, 10,213 new mortgages were recorded, 29 percent more than 2011's first quarter. Total mortgage indebtedness jumped 74 percent and settled at $2.2 billion. Also contributing to the number of records filed, Norfolk County homeowners filed 3,040 Declarations of Homestead between Jan. 1 and March 31, 64 percent more than the same period last year.

In comparison to the sheer volume of activity during the year's first quarter, total dollar amounts connected with property sales remained low. The total dollar volume of real estate sales in Norfolk County topped at $773 million. This figure, which encompasses both commercial and residential sales, represents a drop from 2011's $832 million amount for first quarter sales. The average sale price of deeds fell countywide as well. For sales higher than $1,000 (both residential and commercial properties) the average price was $506,545, 21 percent less than the same period last year. O'Donnell said, "It will be interesting to watch the next quarter of the year as to whether prices follow sales and begin to improve."

One aspect of the Registry of Deeds recordings increase viewed closely is foreclosures. Foreclosure activity in Norfolk County contributed to the first quarters' raised document count with 170 filings from January 1 through March 31. This represents a 102 percent spike from last year. The 170 homes foreclosed upon during this period are not necessarily new to the process but most likely part of a backlog formed in response to a judicial mandate that banks and lenders clean up their record keeping prior to foreclosing. "Regardless of whether you just received your first Notice to Foreclose or have been living with the prospect of losing your home for more than a year the reality is frightening," said O'Donnell, "so here at the Registry we provide homeowners by way of our website www.norfolkdeeds.org important state and federal resource information regarding foreclosures and mortgages as well as contact information for agencies offering assistance and counseling services."

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, 649 High St., Dedham, is the principal office for real property in Norfolk County. The Registry is the basic resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information. Registry land records go back to the founding of Norfolk County in 1793 and are available for online viewing. The Registry's online index is available from 1900 forward and continues to expand to include earlier records. Complementing the Registry's efforts to expand and increase the accessibility of land records the Registry now accepts electronically transmitted documents. E-filing allows a real estate professional from not only Norfolk County but from across the country to send and record documents within minutes at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds. To learn more about this technology and/or the other services offered by the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, call the Customer Service Department at 781-461-6101, or on the Internet at www.norfolkdeeds.org.

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UPDATE

Windows woes still under review

CPC, citizens continue church-state debate

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

With Town Meeting a mere two weeks' away, one of the hot button issues on the warrant is still getting heat at public meetings.

As the Mariner has reported since January, Cohasset's Community Preservation Committee approved a request from the First Parish Meetinghouse to replace the church windows using CPC funds of $65,000. This item is a warrant article for the May 12 Town Meeting, and the town will ultimately decide the outcome; however, officials continue to vacillate on whether or not the matter violates the separation of church and state, or whether or not a public entity should fund a private building project.

The argument from the CPC, who voted 7-1 to approve First Parish's request: the CPC has historically funded several similar projects.

The case made by those in opposition: The CPC should not fund the project of a religious organization or any other private entity, for that matter.

"I still think it opens a can of worms," selectman Leland Jenkins said during Tuesday's Board of Selectmen meeting. Jenkins, who serves on the CPC, was the sole member who voted against First Parish's request.

Howie Altholtz, a resident, attorney and former member of First Parish has appeared before both the CPC and selectmen several times to debate the issue. Last week, he explained his concerns about setting a precedent for funding religious-oriented projects, adding that maintaining the separation of church and state protects both parties.

While the CPC said that funding First Parish's project is within the scope of their committee because the Meetinghouse is a historic structure, Altholtz argued to the selectmen that the church is not part of the National Historic Registry but only lies in the historic district.

"It's an incorrect characterization," he said.

CPC chairman Russ Bonetti countered that, according to CPC guidelines, there is little distinction between the two. "If it's in the Mass. Registry – and I believe it is – the local historical society deems it to be of historic value. It's hard to argue what building in town is more historical [than the Meetinghouse]."

Last week, selectman Fred Koed wondered if the Attorney General's office could weigh in on the matter; Town Counsel has opined that the issue does not violate church-state separation, while the national chapter of the Americans United for Separation of Church and State wrote a letter to the CPC calling the proposed grant to First Parish unconstitutional.

Altholtz said that he called the AG's office himself last week and was told that they will not review all of the town's warrant articles — only the ones that have to do with bylaws. "They don't get into policy issues," Altholtz told the selectmen.

Selectmen chairman Ted Carr made plans to contact the AG's office to learn more on the matter. The selectmen decided not to vote on the article that evening, but to add the discussion to the agenda for their Thursday, April 26 meeting.

While the Advisory Committee voted 3-2 last week to reject the window restoration article, some of the selectmen seem inclined, so far, to support it.

Selectman Diane Kennedy said, "In terms of the public-private issue, public money supports all kinds of private buildings, like it or not... My personal belief is that the community has a responsibility to support historic icons and buildings."

For more on this issue, see an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

STATION

Continued from 1

the same fashion as our police station."

While there will still be three full-time Cohasset officers on the road, and an officer would be there in the event a prisoner is taken into custody, there will not be someone working the desk in the police station lobby while the station is empty.

Milanoski has said that this should not pose a threat to public safety: the police station lobby will continue to serve as a safe haven for residents who need assistance; they can lock themselves in the lobby, using it as a "safe room," and can use a monitor to communicate directly to the dispatch center in Hingham.

"There will be contact people can make at the station. We will start with a motion alarm so that when someone opens the door, the computer scans the [security] cameras and automatically connects with someone at the SSRECC," the town manager said. "That person will then be able to respond directly to the individual. Cruisers can be there in two seconds if someone needs medical attention, and the fire department with EMTs is 10 seconds away."

Police Chief Mark DeLuca said, however, that his preference is to keep the police station manned 24/7 with at least one attendant trained in emergency response and first aid. Last week, he told the Mariner how the town would need to expend money to keep the station fortified during the "off" hours.

"If the station goes dark, we're going to have to secure the facilities physically, replacing doors and securing windows, alarm the building, add video surveillance — there are items in the building that have to be safeguarded," DeLuca said.

As reported by the Capital Budget Committee, it will cost at least $20,000 for security upgrades; this is the estimated cost of replacing wooden doors that lead to evidence rooms with steel-framed doors. A cost analysis done by the Norwell Police Station revealed that such security upgrades could cost upwards of $100,000.

DeLuca emphasized that this problem is a legacy issue from years ago that he and the current town administration have been tasked with addressing.

"We were handed off this with little homework done," the police chief explained. "No feasibility study was done whatsover, as far as any for planning for the impacts [on public safety]. It was never addressed... it was left in our laps to do something with this."

Milanoski agreed, stating that the decision was made prior to the current administration.

"Four years ago, when the Board of Selectmen voted to go to the regional dispatch center, the decision was made [to close the station]. We have to live with it, but we are going to provide a safe and reliable solution."

The selectmen voted on moving to the SSRECC during their Nov. 30, 2009 meeting. According to the minutes, the board voted only to approve the move toward regionalized dispatch, but did not vote on whether the station would go dark. Selectman Paul Carlson, who was chairman at the time, said that he was impressed by the argument of improved service and felt that there was time to deal with the issue of manning the station.

According to the Mass. Chiefs Association of Police, further study would be more than worthwhile.

Chief A. Wayne Sampson of the Mass. Chiefs said that many Commonwealth communities that have undertaken a feasibility study on regionalized dispatch have ultimately decided that the benefits of regionalization do not outweigh the risks of leaving their local stations unmanned.

"It's a very important issue to us because we have a lot of communities researching going to regional dispatch," said Sampson. "The problem we're hearing from a lot of communities is that when they do the study, a lot of them are backing out because they realize there's not going to be lot of cost savings."

Despite the fact that "the state is pushing hard for regionalization," explained Sampson, "many communities having done the impact study have chosen not to go that route."

The chief inquired as to the size of Cohasset, then commented that so far, even the smallest towns in the state have continued to maintain 24/7 coverage of their police stations.

"Frankly, I have not heard of any community that has shut down their building yet," said Sampson. "You can take our very smallest community in the western part of state... Citizens expect to be able to go to their station 24 hours a day and get some type of service... I can't imagine a community like Cohasset giving up the security leverage they have."

The crux of the issue, according to Sampson: the cost of realizing savings in the town budget versus the cost of putting public safety at risk.

"It's unfortunate," Sampson said of the catch-22. "We understand it's a very difficult economy and appreciate the difficulties our town administrators have in balancing the budgets, but there are truly public safety issues that cannot be overlooked — we believe this is one of them."

While citizens and town officials have often raised questions about the size of the Cohasset police force, and whether or not 24/7 coverage is truly needed in a town of Cohasset's size, Sampson would like to remind folks that communities must plan for the unthinkable.

"As we all know, all it takes is one tragedy, and the citizens of the community are going to find that the decision [to close the station] was unacceptable," said Sampson. "I would not want to be a town administrator or certainly not want to be a police administrator that would support that decision. I can say confidently that within the Commonwealth of Mass., there would not be a single police administrator that would support the decision."

Cohasset's town manager recently met with the police department's union representatives to discuss potential options.

"I met with the union and they shared with me some of their concerns over what happened with the agreement four years ago to close the station," said Milanoski. "They came up with some good suggestions, and I'm going to fully explore their suggestions. We're going to make it a safe environment to protect people with multiple layers of security in the building."

SCHOOL BRIEFS

Last day of school

Cohasset district's official last of school will be Monday, June 18, as voted on by the School Committee.

Search underway

The search for a new Director of Student Services is still underway; Superintendent Barbara Cataldo said that resumes will continue to be collected through May 11.

Those interested in joining the search committee for a new Director of Student Services should contact the Superintendent's office by May 7 at 781-383-6111.

CTO interviews are complete

Another position the schools are seeking to fill: a school- and town-wide Chief Technology Officer (CTO). The position was created by Superintendent Barbara Cataldo and interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski and posted last month. Cataldo announced this week that "we had our interviews, and we are working with somebody to do a contract."

The schools and town will split the workload and the pay for the position 60-40, officials said.

The funding for the job already exists in the school budget, and the town will pick up a portion of the salary through the technology budget. The CTO is expected to earn an annual salary of $110,000 to $120,000, which is about what the Director of Technology position has earned.

The CTO position redefines the current Director of Technology job, expanding on the scope of work to include the town side of operations. The new position is also year-round.

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AROUND TOWN

Conor Sheehy is on tops Robotics team



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Robotics star

Conor Sheehy of Cohasset, a freshman at Boston College High School, helped his BC High Robotics team to a twofold victory at the Boston FIRST Regional Robotics Competition at Boston University, Agganis Arena on March 23 and 24.

Conor and 14 other members of BC High's newly-formed Robotics team, under the guidance of Mark Pumphrey of Rockland, faculty moderator, worked the entire year with the help of engineers and parents, to mechanically design, build, wire and program their prized robot, ROOK. The robot was named The ROOK because, like a rook on a chessboard, it can move sideways due to the swerve drive.

The team burned the midnight oil in preparation for the competition. They worked right up to the midnight deadline, ensuring their creation was fit to take on the competition.

Raytheon, a sponsor of robotics teams and competitions across the nation, signed on in the fall to give BC High technical and financial support for the new robotics program.

Have you seen Gigi?

The SABER Alert program is issuing an alert for a missing dog, named Gigi, a 3-1/2 year-old spayed female Chinese Crested Powder Puff dog missing since April 13. She was visiting from New York City and was last seen in Cohasset on April14 and may be trying to find her way home.

Gigi has been devocalized and is shy but may take a treat from an open hand. She weighs 7 pounds and is white with gray eyes and ears. Her collar is pink with microchip tag and New York license.



Have you see Gigi? She has been missing since April 13.

The SABER Alert program, Safe Animal: Broadcast Emergency Response, is an alliance between the Animal Control Officers Association of Massachusetts and its consistent network across the Commonwealth, to assist in the search for, the safe recovery of, and the reunion of a dog with his owner.

If anyone has any information, contact Deni at 339-613-7907 or email animalcontrol@marshfieldpolice.org

Flower power

Calling all those interested in flower arranging. Join us May 8, at 10:30 at Cohasset Elder Affairs, Three North Main Street, and let your creative side shine via the beauty of flowers. **Anne Krussell**, founder of Flower Power will lead an hour-long class, during which participants will create their own fresh flower arrangement. The cost to each individual is $7.50, which will include flowers, greenery, ribbons, and containers. Class size is limited. Reserve your space, *no later than* Wednesday May 2, by calling 781-383-9112.

Volunteers needed

Cohasset Elder Affairs seeks enthusiastic drivers who would like to be a part of our van driver program. This is a time commitment of approximately three hours a month, to take seniors in town-owned vans on essential errands, and to bring them to the Center for lunch.

This is your opportunity to assist our Senior residents. Please call **Martha Horsefield**, Volunteer Coordinator at 781-383-9112. Join us for a rewarding experience.

Girl Scouts

The Cohasset Girl Scout Mother/Daughter International Event is Sunday, April 29 3-5 at the Joseph Osgood School. Sixteen countries will be represented and international line dancing provided by **Jodi Kraft.** This event is for registered Cohasset Girl Scouts and their mom. Everyone attending must be signed up in advance, please call **Andrea Martone** 781-383-9791.

Sailing Club

Here is an important message from the Cohasset Sailing Club: This weekend the Cohasset Sailing Club (CSC) will hold its annual registration at the clubhouse on Government Island. On Saturday, April 28 we are there from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Sunday April 29 the hours are from noon to 2 p.m..



Conor Sheehy, a freshman at Boston College High School, helped his BC High Robotics team achieve a twofold victory. COURTESY PHOTOS

The combined membership application and class registration document is available on our website, www.cohassetsailingclub.org, which also contains more detailed information about the club and the classes it offers for the town's children, teens, and adults.

Mother's Day Walk for PEACE

Community members are encouraged to join our "Compassionate Cohasset" walking team on Sunday, May 13 as we participate in Boston's 16th Annual Mother's Day Walk for PEACE. The Mother's Day Walk for PEACE began in Dorchester in 1996 to support families who had lost children to violence. The Walk is the major fundraiser for the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute – a 501 C3 organization committed to ending violence by offering a nationally recognized Peace Education Curriculum, crises management for families, promoting peaceful resolution to prevent retaliatory violence and training for professionals dealing with families impacted by violence.

Participating in the 3.6 mile walk is a powerful and uplifting experience. If you are unable to walk but would like to pledge your financial support, all contributions are appreciated. For more information, please contact Connie Afshar at 781 383 6006.

Also, **Clementina Chery**, President and CEO of the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute will give the sermon, this Sunday April 29 at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. The service begins at 10 a m. and Ms. Chery's sermon is entitled "PEACE through Pain & Prayer".

Please send in all if your info for next week on Tuesday by 5 pm.

Email: aroundtown cohasset@Yahoo.com

SUNDAY AUTHOR TALKS

'Dante Club' author speaks about new novel

MARYLOU LAWRENCE

Literary historical fiction writer Matthew Pearl will speak at Sunday Author Talks at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on May 6, at 4 p.m. Following Pearl's talk, audience members are invited to a wine and cheese reception for further discussion and book signing. Admission is free, but seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets are available at the Cohasset Library or phone the library to serve a spot 383-1348 ext 1.



Matthew Pearl Photo © Sigrid Estrada

Matthew Pearl, fiction writer, is coming to Cohasset on May 6. COURTESY PHOTO

Nineteenth century technology, rogue science, and Harvard-MIT rivalry anchor the narrative of Matthew Pearl's most recent novel, "The Technologists." While Dante, Poe, and Dickens were the subjects of Pearl's first three books, Boston, in the full thrush of its industrial fervor, is at the center of "The Technologists." As in his other novels, Pearl draws his characters from historical figures of Boston businessmen and students, professors, and administrators at both Harvard and MIT.

In 1868, MIT graduated its inaugural class of 14 students. Poor MIT – mocked by Harvard for its science focus and lower admissions standards, excoriated by the Boston elite for its dehumanizing technological aspirations, and feared by the workers on the street for its brilliant engineering feats that would replace man with the machine – stood alone and friendless on Boylston Street, with long stretches of nothing around it. Back Bay was still in the midst of creation as heavy machinery dumped tons of stone and dirt into its swampland. Fittingly, MIT was one of the first buildings erected on the renovated fen. (History buffs will know that MIT did not move across the river to Cambridge until 1916.)

As the story unfolds, a series of disasters threaten to destroy Boston – fog engulfs the city while incoming ships' compasses go awry causing them to crash into each other, glass in the windows and clocks of the city melts, and then furnaces suddenly blow up – all calamities designed to instill fear of science and technology in the populace.

MIT students bear the brunt of residents' reactions to the terrors while Harvard boys revel in their rival's certain demise. But a small group of tech students take on the challenge to save the city and their school.

Pearl, a Harvard boy himself, says in the afterward of his book, "The disasters that plague Boston in my novel are my creation; however, each one has a basis in real technologies developed at the time (often at MIT), and my research binders are thick with articles about train wrecks, destructive boiler explosions, early divers and submarines and compass-related shipwrecks."

Matthew Pearl is the New York Times bestselling author of "The Dante Club," "The Poe Shadow" and "The Last Dickens" – all 19th century historical novels. He is also editor of the Modern Library editions of works by Dickens, Poe and Dante. His novels have been published in more than 30 languages and 40 countries around the world. He is considered one of Boston's most esteemed 19th century literary historians.

According to library director Jackie Rafferty, "We are so pleased that Matthew Pearl agreed to participate in our AuthorTalk series. To be able to present a fiction writer of such renown is an honor for our library and Cohasset."

While this event is the last of this season's series, Sunday AuthorTalks will resume in October with a new roster of fiction and nonfiction authors. Visit Cohasset library.org for more information.

The 2011-12 Sunday AuthorTalks series has been sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club. A Taste of Wine and Spirits, located in the Stop & Shop Plaza, has generously donated all wines for the reception.

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YOUR NEWS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

Girls' lax team pitches in

Helps with cleanup at Bassing Beach

Cohasset students from the girls' lacrosse team picked up trash on Bassing Beach on Friday, April 20. Transportation to the beach was supplied by Harbormaster Lori Gibbons. The weather was perfect for the beach patrol, which started across from the Sailing Club with the turnaround at the breakwater at the mouth of the harbor. In a little over an hour, the girls picked up plastic, bottles and cans that washed up over the winter. Isabel McCarthy found a $20 bill in the beach grass, an extra bonus for her labors.

Other volunteers were Kristin Alexander, Mackenzie Axelson, Kyle Burke, Molly Fitzgerald, Taylor Fredrick, Madison Haggerty, Hope Kissick and Maggie Littlejohn.

Cohasset Conservation Trust has organized this clean up event for the past three years to coincide with Earth Day and to help make the students aware of some of the Cohasset properties owned by the Trust that are open for the enjoyment of the public.

Bassing Beach was the original property purchased in 1967. Today, the Trust's holdings comprise more than 100 acres of shoreline, woodland and meadow in Cohasset and Scituate. It holds a Conservation Restriction (CR) on a 32-acre parcel known as the Barnes Wildlife Sanctuary, and has contributed to the purchase of more than 100 acres of land (Brass Kettle Conservation Area) to protect Cohasset's drinking water supply.

Visit the website www.cohassetconservationtrust.org for a complete listing of properties, past issues of newsletters and more information about the Trust including how to donate to help maintain the properties.



Isabel McCarthy holds up the $20 bill she found. COURTESY PHOTOS



Girls prepare to be ferried to Bassing Beach. Dick Avery, Poppy, and Harbormaster Gibbons provided support.



Cohasset students from the girls' lacrosse team pose for a group photo on Bassing Beach.

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ON THE GREEN BEAT

Every day Earth Day

ERIN DALE

Last week, the nation observed the 42nd annual Earth Day. As we've noted before here on the Green Beat, we believe that every day is an opportunity to live a conscious, healthy and proactive eco-lifestyle. Still, we're happy to recognize Earth Day and are grateful for the spring rain that finally descended upon the region; it certainly made for an even "greener" day!

Cohasset kids recycle shoes

We would like to recognize the Cohasset Middle School sixth-graders for finding a simple, cool way to go green with the Nike Re-Use-A-Shoe program. Students collected old sneakers in donation boxes around the school to send to Nike; the company regularly recycles old footwear, melting down the materials to create school tracks, tennis and basketball courts.

These kids collected around 300 pairs of shoes, said Middle School Health Educator Maureen Duffy. The next step is to box them up and FedEx them to Nike, who will cover the costs of shipping.

Thanks to these Cohasset students, these old shoes will soon become someone's playground! We applaud them for taking the initiative, helping to lower Cohasset's overall carbon footprint.

Now, it's your turn to find little ways to go green around the house. Once again, we've consulted our local panel of eco-experts who run businesses all over the South Shore. This week, we've got five tips for going green that you can utilize right at home.

1. Online resource for eco-paint products

"There are many different ways to be a little more eco-friendly when working on a home improvement project. We thought this week we would tell you about some great eco-friendly products and ideas.

Purdy Professional Painting tools carries a line of eco-friendly products that we like, such as the Eco-Pro brush, which is made of high quality recycled and renewable materials and that includes the packaging it comes in.

We also think a great online resource for eco-friendly products for painting projects is thepaintstore.com. They offer paint pails that are made specifically to be recycled easily and painting trays that are made of 100 percent recycled material. You can also find Purdy's line there as well. It is a great resource to find all types of eco-friendly painting products in one place, and a time saver if you want to make a difference but are too busy to search all of these products out." - James Wolfe, owner, Wolfe Painting Company (Cohasset), www.wolfepaintingco.com

2. Utilize fresh air in the house, year-round

"Use ceiling fans in the summer *and* winter. By reversing the direction of the blades, warm air is pushed down, helping to keep rooms warm in winter. Installing a few "whisper fans" high in the corner of a few doorways or above your woodstove will help distribute hot air off the ceiling level throughout your home room volume." - Matt Weaver, Green Designee/Realtor with National Association of Realtors, Jack Conway Realtor, www.jackconway.com

3. Non-toxic flowerbeds

"A great way to enhance the beauty of your yard in the spring is to mulch your flowerbeds. Generally, black and red mulches are color-enhanced, which means they have dye in them. One of the biggest problems with dyes or chemicals in the mulch is that it can leech into the ground, surrounding the plants and flowerbeds. Thankfully, there is an all-natural option that is made right in Scituate.

Go Green Landscape Supply makes a dark brown mulch called Dark Organic Mulch that not only looks great, but also feeds your plants. Organic Mulch gives plants a tasty treat and makes your yard look great." - Tim Lopes, owner, Go Green! Landscape Supply (Scituate/Hanover), gogreenlandscapesupply.com

4. Springy centerpieces from recycled bottles

"Spring has sprung! Weathered small bottles can make an easy table dressing. Grouped together on a fancy plate, cake stand, silver platter or tray, you can fill the bottles and jars with spring's leaves and flowers.



Collect your own small bottles of various shapes and sizes over time—mustard jars, perfume bottles, hot sauce bottles, and jelly jars all work well.

Randomly fill some of the containers with a beautiful leaf or flower and place on a serving tray of your choice, packing the jars tightly together. With some jars that are empty, maybe a few can be filled with tea lights at night for a soft Spring centerpiece. I always like to use the Yankee Candle tea lights because they are in clear casings.

Keep the candles at an odd number for a more well designed "random" look. Change up the cuttings from violets, buttercups, tulips, apple blossoms, Queen Anne's lace, ferns and lilacs, or whatever you may have in your yard during the spring and summer months. Be creative with the gifts from your surroundings, and best of all, the cost is $0!" - Donna Morgan, owner/designer, Donna Morgan Interior Design (Cohasset), dmorgandesign@hotmail.com

5. Local flora and fauna

"Always remember to support your local store owners, including your local retail florist. Their flowers may be fresher, they may have stronger attention to detail, and you probably won't have to travel as far, thus saving time, energy, and, of course, gas.

There are also many Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) programs at local farms where you can support a local farm and receive local produce. Sometimes that will also include locally grown flowers. Locally-grown fruits and vegetables also make create items for centerpieces, and they taste good, too!"— Kelly Dolloff, owner/designer, Artistic Blossoms Floral Design Studio (Marshfield/Boston), www.artisticblossoms.com

Compiled by Diana Scolponeti, Wolfe Painting PR representative, 339-788-7516

Fido Walk is Sunday

The third annual Family Friends and Fido Walk at DCR Wompatuck State Park in Hingham will begin at 9 a.m., on Sunday, April 29 This family- and canine-friendly day will include a Kids Zone with activities, a barbecue and live music. Check in begins at 9 a.m. with the walk beginning at 10 a.m. The event will continue until 3 p.m.

Entry fee is $25 per individual or $50 per family. All proceeds will go to the nonprofit Cancer Support Community MA South Shore that provides free support groups, educational and informational workshops and hope to people with cancer and their loved ones. Registration can be done online at www.cancersupportcommunityma.org or at the event. The event will take place rain or shine. For more information, call 781-610-1490.

Kitchen Tour and Tasting

The kitchen is the true heart of the home. On Friday, May 18, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., visitors of the Cohasset Kitchen Tour and Tasting are offered a glimpse into five stunning homes located along the Cohasset seacoast while enjoying a sampling of gourmet foods from local area restaurants and caterers.

The tour will be held rain or shine. Tickets for the tour may be purchased by visiting the center's at www.southshorecommunity.com or calling the South Shore Community Center directly at 781-383-0088. The cost for the tickets will be $35. The South Shore Community Center is a not for profit organization, and relies heavily on the community to support their efforts.


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MARK YOU CALENDAR

Cohasset Field of Honor taking shape

For the sixth straight year, Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 118, will host a Field of Honor flag display honoring veterans. In what has become an annual Cohasset tradition volunteers will post hundreds of United States Flags at Veterans Memorial Park on Saturday, May 19, beginning at 9 a.m.

A dedication and wreath laying ceremony scheduled at 1 p.m., on Saturday, May 26, will be a special tribute to those who have defended the nation. World War II veteran, Robert G. Noble, will tell of his wartime experiences while serving in the Infantry and Air Corps including a period when he was held captive in a German prisoner of war camp. As the numbers of surviving World War II veterans decline, Robert G. Nobles' participation at the Dedication Ceremony is especially meaningful.

Within sight of the Cohasset Harbor, the flags will fly on the lawn facing the Veterans Memorial from May 19 through June 4.

For $25, individual flags may be sponsored in honor of family or friends who have served in the military. Sponsored flags can then be kept as a memento of Cohasset's Field of Honor display at the event's close, and will be available for pick up at Veterans' Park on June 4, after 1 p.m.

For more information or to sponsor a flag online, visit www.healingfiled.org/cohasset-ma-2012. Details on becoming an event sponsor and applications to obtain flags displayed at the event can be obtained by calling the Legion at 781-383-9657 or by stopping by at the Squadron at 98 Summer St. anytime weekdays after 3 p.m., Saturdays after 10 a.m. or Sundays after noon.

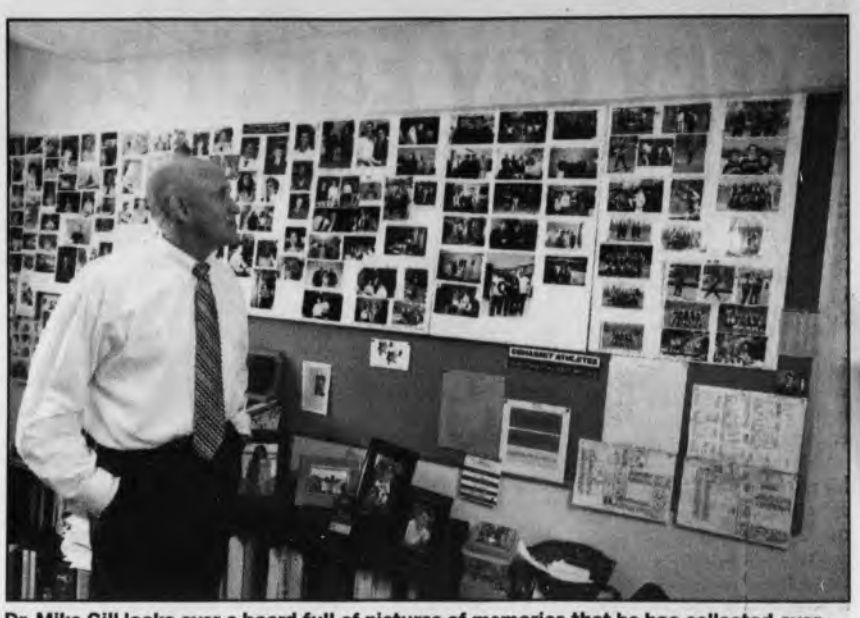
To become a volunteer and take part in presenting this Field of Honor event, contact Thomas Wigmore. Checks should be made payable to the Sons of the American Legion with a note on the memo line of the check indicating Field of Honor. All proceeds with go to veterans programs of the Sons of the American Legion of Cohasset.

Everyone is invited to sponsor and enjoy the sixth Annual Cohasset Field of Honor.

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Dr. Mike Gill looks over a board full of pictures of memories that he has collected over the 32 years he has worked in Cohasset. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

GILL

Continued from 1

get to know the culture of the school and the community."

It has also given the educator plenty of time to observe the many changes in the school district, education field, and impact of technological advancements in schools over the scope of three decades, lending him a rather unique perspective.

The collection of photographs on Gill's office wall reflects this passage of time; the principal joked good-naturedly about the full head of hair and mustache he used to sport.

"I came to work here as a young, single guy; now I'm on my way out and am married with two kids in college," said Gill. "Where did the time go? I know it's a cliché.

"Now, I walk the halls I've been walking for 32 years and have students whose parents were students of mine. It's nice to have those connections."

Gill has even saved evidence of his arrival to Cohasset schools in 1980: a yellowed copy of the Cohasset Mariner announcing the hiring of the new Health Education Coordinator. This week, the Mariner sat down with Gill to reflect on the ups and downs of three decades spent working in Cohasset schools.

Teaching Cohasset

Having grown up in Scituate, Gill counts himself as a local. This also made him a Cohasset rival at one point.

"There was kind of a rivalry between certain sports teams in Scituate, Hull, Hingham, Norwell and surrounding communities," Gill admitted. "Growing up in Scituate, we used to stereotype Cohasset; we thought the kids were spoiled."

For Gill, teaching here "proved wrong the stereotype... The most enjoyable revelation [I had] when I came here was how great the kids were.

"Most kids [in Cohasset] come from homes where their parents place a heavy emphasis on education," Gill added. "The kids come ready to learn. They're really nice kids."

Even if the job of an educator comes with other challenges, including financial ones, Gill said, "If you've got good kids to work with, it's a fun job."

While he was a young man when he started as Cohasset's health coordinator in 1980, Gill's first job out straight out of college [he earned his bachelor's from Boston State College] was as a biology teacher at Scituate High, four years after he graduated from there. He went on to earn his Master's from Bridgewater State College, then taught in Canton public schools for nine years. Gill earned his doctorate from Boston University while working in Cohasset.

When asked why he went into education, Gill said that it was always his chosen path.

"I always wanted to teach, coach and work with kids; it's always been my passion. That's the simple answer; that's all there is.

"Ever since high school, I watched my teachers and coaches and wanted to do it," Gill explained, adding that he chose to attend the colleges he did "because they were big teacher schools."

SEE GILL, 11

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GILL

Continued from 10

So far Gill said that he is the only teacher in his family, but as his children have grown, it's clear another cliché is coming true in his life: the apple doesn't fall far from the tree.

"My daughter is going to Bridgewater State" to study education, said Gill. "So it looks like we'll have another [teacher] coming up."

Gill has spent the bulk of his career as a teacher, despite the move to school administration 12 years ago. As the health coordinator for grades K-12, Gill taught classes at the Middle-High School and ran programs at both the Deer Hill and Osgood schools. Subjects ranged from child abuse and bully prevention programs to drug/alcohol and HIV/AIDS prevention programs.

His experience as a health educator and program coordinator has served him well as a principal, Gill said.

"Health education deals with students' physical and emotional well-being and social skills development," he explained. "I know the issues these kids today are dealing with... I've always kept up on what the research is telling us about youth risk behaviors, what are kids doing today and how can we support them in the classrooms."

Teaching the health classes also helped Gill get to know the students— nearly each and every one of them.

"I taught a course every student had to take; I've had almost every student here. I run into people all over the place who say, 'I had you back in 1984!' I say, 'I'm sorry!'" Gill laughed.

After 21 years of teaching in Cohasset, Gill transitioned into an administrative role, first becoming the middle-high school's assistant principal in 2004 before taking the helm as interim principal last year.

While he feels that teaching health helped prepared him for the change, Gill said the transition was not always an easy one.

"Once I got into administration, my role changed to a certain degree," he explained. "There's so much more dealing with budgetary, facility issues, faculty conflicts, parent issues" versus when Gill started out his career by "connecting with kids in the classroom; that's the essence of the career, in my view."

This has informed Gill's view of his roles as principal and, previously, assistant principal, he explained.

"I don't ever want to lose sight of the fact that the most important job in the world to me is teaching; it's much more important that of the role of school administrator.

"My role [as principal] is to clear out any barriers that get in the way of optimal learning. Facility issues get in the way, student conflicts, parent or teacher issues — these are the things I feel are important to address to free teachers up to connect with their kids."

For Gill, helping and supporting the students has always been the bottom line; his life's work. When asked if and how his approach to teaching and working with kids has changed over the years to reflect the changing times, Gill smiled.

"People ask me all the time, 'Is it really difficult teaching today's kids? As if today's kids are more challenging.

"Challenges change," said the principal, "but kids are kids."

Never mind the fact that kids now have cell phones, smart phones, computers and even iPads in the classroom. Gill said that while it seems kids these days are communicating more now than students of previous decades, "they're just communicating differently."

It's been an exciting challenge for educators to address the ever-changing world of technology and its impact on the classroom,



cohasset mariner thursday, september 4, 1980

Health coordinator

[continued from page 1]

year the former year's teachings will be reinforced at the present grade level by the classroom teacher.

In Canton, Gill said he dealt with the preventive side of health education. "We introduced programs on alcohol...you've got to reach them at a very young age. Even by middle school drinking becomes a problem. We did some things with nutrition, but not as much as we should have. As the only health teacher in the K-8 system, I was spread pretty thin."

Gill thinks all aspects of health education are important. "But I stress dealing with peer pressure. In Canton I zeroed in on peer pressure...that leads to everything.

"I told many stories to that age (K-8) group. For instance, I told them that Fonzi, on "Happy Days," is super cool and super tough. But he doesn't do drugs or smoke. The morale being that you can be cool and tough without doing drugs or cigarettes." The kids were impressed.

Gill also did a lot of parent-teacher programs in Canton, question and answer type format. And much of his classroom format was based on answering kids' questions. "Kids are like sponges...they pick up information easily. Then they go home and start lecturing their parents. So I tell them: don't yell at your parents if they have a glass of wine during dinner...they love it."

Life sports are something else which Gill stresses as being important to being physically fit later in life. Jogging and swimming fit into this category.

He's in favor of special outside programs being

Michael Gill

Dr. Mike Gill has a copy of the Cohasset Mariner from 1980 that introduced him to the town as the new high school health coordinator. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

After 21 years of teaching in Cohasset, Gill transitioned into an administrative role, first becoming the middle-high school's assistant principal in 2004 before taking the helm as interim principal last year.

the principal said, adding that he believes the technology improvements are "something we should try and maximize."

"These social issues tie into education," said Gill. In the early days of his career, the educator said, "how to deal with HIV and AIDS in our schools was a big problem for us... For today's kids, that stuff is an afterthought."

The culture is responsible for shaping kids' attitudes on such issues, explained Gill.

"The messages kids receive from the culture and media have changed drastically in 30 years regarding teenage behaviors, sexuality, drugs/alcohol and violence and the way kids communicate through social media."

Gill happened to start his career just before the technology wave of the 1980s, when personal computers first became en vogue and quickly enraptured classrooms everywhere.

"Teachers didn't have computers, PCs, when I started teaching," Gill recalled. "We started getting them here in the late eighties, early nineties." The principal remembers an early workshop on email: "Now I'm inundated with 100 emails a day."

Cohasset schools are now seeking to join in other schools around the state and nation who have implemented tablet and wireless technology in the classroom. Under the guise of Superintendent Barbara Cataldo, who started in Cohasset last summer, the schools have installed wi-fi internet and have iPad carts available for classrooms. Cataldo's vision is even more comprehensive than that, involving an eventual move to a paperless, tablet platform for education. This means even textbooks will be replaced with e-books, said Gill.

While these changes are exciting, he added, the field of education has always been changing.

"There are always new changes and new challenges for schools... In terms of technology, as soon as you become comfortable with something, new stuff is coming out that might enhance the education of our students.

"For years we didn't worry about cell phones," Gill added, explaining that when cell phones first arrived on the market, kids didn't have their own. "Now, we worry if the kids are using them inappropriately. We're trying to figure out how we can use the technology to theirs and our advantage."

The principal said the motto in schools moving forward will likely be "BYOD: Bring your own device, iPad, smart phone, computer... For the most part, we need to embrace new technology and advancements in technology, guide students to use it appropriately, and train teachers to use it appropriately as well."

While Gill has faced many challenges and changes over the years — "I could write a book," he laughed — he admits that he has "never been one that does change well."

Leaving Cohasset, he said, could perhaps be the biggest challenge of all.

"When I was writing my letter of resignation/retirement, I really felt it — a lump in my throat, in the pit of my stomach," he said. "I'm really doing this... It's not an easy thing."

Showing he is up for the challenge, and maybe a few more changes, however, Gill started the second half of the school year by shaving off his iconic mustache that students over the past 32 years have always identified with him.

As the Mariner prepared to bid Dr. Gill goodbye on the way out of the office, two seventh grade girls, Liliana Astino and Peri Chase, stopped by to present the principal with a special gift they created in art class: a sculpture of Dr. Gill's head, mustache in place, topped with a whimsically decorated hat.

The token cracked the principal up.

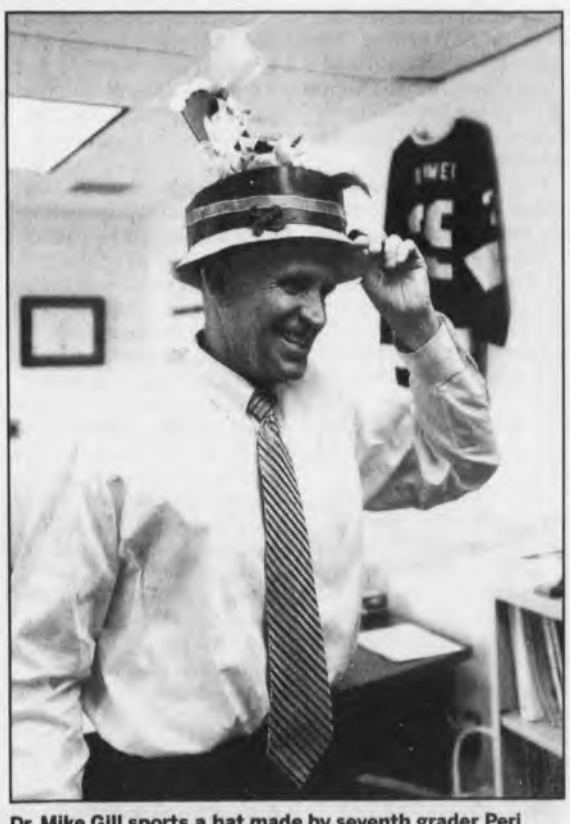
"Until Christmas this year, I had the mustache for 37 years," said Gill. "As a Christmas gift to my wife, I shaved it off... It created a bit of a stir in the building."

This gift is likely one of the many memories Gill will carry with him as he prepares to leave Cohasset schools this summer and start his new job at Sacred Heart.

"I know this community so well now," the principal added. "It's a great place to work... I've had so much support from parents in the community. I feel that I owe a great big thank you to this community for allowing me to make a career out of working with their kids."

While Gill explained that he is really only retiring from public schools – "You reach the point in the public retiring system where it just makes sense; it's just the right time to move on" – the educator stressed "how appreciative I am that I had the opportunity to work here 32 years... Now it's time to go, break free, start all over and give it the best shot I can.

"The last day of school," Gill concluded, "will be really hard for me. I love this place."



Dr. Mike Gill sports a hat made by seventh grader Peri Chase during her art class that she made for the papier-mâché likeness of himself.



Making the Most of Summer

By J. Keith Motley, PhD, UMass Boston Chancellor

As we wind down another school year, for many people the best time of year to learn is just beginning. Summer at the University of Massachusetts Boston offers so many possibilities for learning and furthering your career on our beautiful harborside campus, just a few miles from downtown Boston.

Our summer students avail themselves of a broad range of opportunities in subjects across 80 fields of study at our world-class research institution, plus innovative new courses and one-of-a-kind options to travel and explore near and far. It's easy to see why so many students choose to spend their summers with Boston's public research university.

We offer short-term programs, on-campus and online choices, as well as international cultural experiences, taught by faculty from our eight colleges. You can choose to boost your math skills, or study a foreign language—from Arabic to Japanese—or tour the theatre scene in Dublin, Ireland.

If you're a graduate student, you might opt to enroll in a critical and creative thinking course. This intensive course meets four days per week for three consecutive weeks, giving you a chance to put what you learn into practice.

Many students take advantage of the New England summer weather by heading outdoors for field study. In a coastal ecology course on Nantucket, you'll learn about the island's history, culture, and geologic background, in addition to aspects of biology from microscopic to larger organisms.

Or if you want to get your hands dirty, think about joining an archaeological dig: one on the estate of former Massachusetts Governor Christopher Gore in Waltham, another at the field school in historical archaeology at Hassanamesit Woods in Grafton, and a special dig in Central America, where students will travel to Belize to explore Mayan ruins.

Combining tradition with innovation, we are proud to introduce a new discipline called biomimicry, which studies nature's best ideas, then imitates these designs and processes to solve human problems. UMass Boston's first biomimicry workshop will take place on Nantucket this summer.

And if you want to go farther afield, we encourage you to pack your bags and experience different worlds and cultures. Through University College, students can join the Center for Rebuilding Sustainable Communities after Disaster on a trip to Chengdu, China. Hosted by Sichuan University, this two-week intensive learning experience will explore dimensions of post-disaster reconstruction based on Chinese models.

Closer to home, more than 200 of the 680 summer courses we offer will be taught online, making undergraduate and graduate education accessible anytime and anyplace.

These are just some of the many options you can take advantage of this summer at UMass Boston. Whether you're looking for college credit, skills enhancement, or personal enrichment, summer study with us is a varied and rich experience.

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OPINION

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

What is your opinion?

Over the past week, there has been an interesting debate in the "blog-o-sphere" at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com on whether the police station should "go dark" much of the time.

We think this potential policy/cultural shift for the town in terms of the way it staffs its police station is a big issue. Therefore, once again, we are devoting some newsprint to the topic.

This debate is not about whether the South Shore Regional Emergency Communications Center, dubbed SSRECC, is a good thing. The decision to ink the inter-municipal agreement that regionalized Cohasset dispatch with Hingham, Hull and Norwell was made back in December 2009 by the Board of Selectmen.

However, what was not, in our view, fully aired – was how the Cohasset Police Station would be manned once dispatch moved to Hingham. Currently, you can go to our police station 24/7, walk in and find a dispatcher there. What is on the table is having a "dark," "closed," "locked" station from 4 p.m. to 8 a.m. Monday to Friday and 24/7 on the weekends.

We want to make it clear that police officers would still be on duty during those "dark" hours – but there would be no guarantee that a person would be at the station, as there is now.

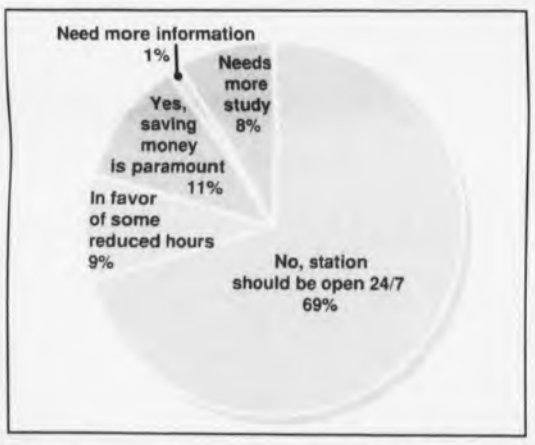
At that December 2009 meeting, then chairman, Selectman Paul Carlson, made it clear that signing the SSRECC agreement triggered the release of funds to build the center – but there had never been the intention to close the station and that had not been decided (according to the meeting minutes).

If these plans proceed, Cohasset would be the only town in the SSRECC to "darken" it station.

The SSRECC is at Hingham Town Hall – just upstairs from the Hingham Police Station, which is still manned, at the front desk, "after hours" by a uniformed officer, either a lieutenant or sergeant.

No one is asking to return to the days of the desk sergeant here in Cohasset – but unmanning the station is a big step that needs further study.

Please weigh in on our online poll, which has been up for the past week. Please note that results are not scientific. The same person could vote from different computers. However, that opportunity is available to anyone so the results provide a window, we think, into public opinion.



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POLICE BEAT: Police responded to calls about a dog in a rowboat behind Atlantica. As it turned out the dog was not in any danger.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Darkening station is ill-advised move

To institute a dysfunctionally darkened police, station every weekday, and all weekends, as discussed in the April 20 Cohasset Mariner, makes me wonder as to its advantages.

The primary goal of a police force has to be public safety. Should there be nobody at the station 4 p.m. to 8 a.m. (16 hours) each week day, plus every weekend, this results:

Monday to Thursday, 4 p.m. to 8 a.m., 16 hour times four days equals 64 hours; Friday, 4 p.m. to midnight, 8 hours; Saturday, 24 hours; Sunday, 24 hours; Monday, midnight to 8 a.m., 8 hours.

It occurs to me we are giving up too much local safety coverage to the regionalization project, however late in that game it seems to be.

The Chief of Police, Mr. Mark DeLuca, "hopes" that public safety would continue to be a top priority. The Chief also discloses that significant expense ($100,000) could be necessary to secure adequately the darkened facility – as well as possible additions of part-time personnel options.

The Chief may "hope" so but our citizenry deserves more safety assurance than this gentleman's wish. Daily newspapers and television these days gorge our eyes and ears with tales of crime in the New England villages as well as its cities We have been fortunate in Cohasset with the relatively minimal seriousness of such problems.

It would appear more to our advantage to continue the splendid coverage that our capable police force provides us with its current stature and strength, despite a possibly less expensive regionalization proposal.

Edward F. Woods, 231 Jerusalem Road

Don't gamble with public safety

In my close to 12 years as a Town Manager/Town Administrator I have never seen a more ill conceived initiative than the present plan to close the station at night for budget purposes. This is a prime example of penny wise/pound foolish budgeting. While it is paramount to rebuild the town's reserves, it is foolhardy to place all of the new growth revenue in stabilization at the expense of basic public safety.

While the South Shore Regional Emergency Communications Center (SSRECC) was initially sold to the towns as a means of decreasing costs, most public safety professionals were skeptical about that but enthusiastic about the improved capabilities particularly involving medical emergencies that the center would bring. As both as municipal manager and ex prosecutor I can say there is no substitute for no having a police station open around the clock.

The suggestion to close the station is made by officials that either know little about public safety or by those who truly don't understand the risks our first responders face. Cohasset is a small town but crime unfortunately happens everywhere. Last week, a small town buried its Police Chief and I still recall my friend Chief Bobby Morel who was killed in the line of duty in Paxton— a small town outside Worcester.

From my albeit short tenure as Town Manager, I can tell you that Cohasset Police union stand ready to sit down and talk on any issue. However, if negotiations are going to prove successful, those on the other side of the bargaining table need to respect the tough job, risks and dangers that police officers and fireman face.

This starts by respecting the opinions and recommendations of our police professionals like Chief Mark Deluca, Deputy Chief Bill Quigley and Union President Pat Riordan. If that is not enough— how about Chief Wayne Sampson Executive Director of the Mass Chiefs Association who feels a study will help illustrate the issues, which will be encountered by a "dark station." The Mass Chiefs of Police Association has offered to do this study and expedite so we would have it before Town Meeting.

I urge all citizens to contact the Chairman of the Board Ted Carr to keep the station open. To do otherwise is gambling with public safety with a possible cost to first responders and victims alike to high to even contemplate.

Mike Coughlin, 122 Timber View Lane

Cleanup day was big success

In recent years more and more resident families have been enjoying Rocky Beach at the intersection of Jerusalem Road and Forest Avenue. Several of these families and friends joined together on Saturday to scour the stones and shells of winter trash and debris. This was part of the annual clean-up day celebrating Earth Day 2012. Other areas along Straits Pond, the Weir River, and the Weir River Estuary were visited by Cohasset, Hull, and Hingham residents carrying black trash bags to contain the build up of shoreline and roadside litter they collected.

Our tally sheets of participants list almost 50 workers! More than a third of these stayed on for the cookout sponsored by The Straits Pond Watershed Association with ice cream donated by Nona's of Hingham. Thanks also go to the Public Works Departments of Cohasset, Hull, and Hingham who provided trucks and dumpsters for the collection of debris. Joint publicity efforts of the Weir River Watershed Association and Straits Pond Watershed Association plus the Cohasset DPW electronic signboard near the ocean alerted all these helpers of a fine way to acknowledge our partnership with this planet, Earth.

We hope all in our broader community will maintain throughout the year what was accomplished on this one day.

Dick Avery, Straits Pond Watershed Association

First amendment and CPC funding

The following is an excerpt of the letter Russell Bonetti, who is chairman of the Community Preservation Committee, sent to the Board of Selectmen. Mr. Bonetti included a summary of cases cited by Americans United. The complete text of his letter is available at the selectmen's office and online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com The issue surrounds a proposed CPC grant to First Parish Church to restore windows at the historic meetinghouse.

I would like to comment on some of the issues surrounding the Community Preservation Committee's recent recommendation for the May 12, 2012 Town Meeting.

First, I would like to point out that Town Meeting has the final say on this issue. The Town operates under a Town Meeting charter. All the CPC is looking for is a simple up or down vote.

Regarding the claims made by the group Americans United, I would like to offer the following.

I have been researching — the best that I can as a non-lawyer — the cases that are cited in their letter are in my opinion, for the most part irrelevant to the issue at hand.

Here is the text of the First Amendment.

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

The CPC, under the Community Preservation Act is seeking to fund the restoration of an historic asset, we are not establishing, nor are we prohibiting anyone from practicing, or not practicing a religion.

Russell Bonetti, 20 Parker Ave.

HEALTH NOTES

Sidewalks should be on the agenda

STEVE BOBO

A squirrelly spring such as we're having this year, recalls all the possible types of health related opportunities for contracting illnesses, maladies, infestations and bad luck happenings – weather related. But, by far more important, are current statistics treating the increase in avoirdupois of our citizens. The two are probably not related.

A major cause for health related problems. The Board of Health has, from time to time, made attempts to stamp out obesity by proposing walking and exercising and, in the process, we've learned much. We still aren't certain which is harder; walking or talking about it. It seems that how much one exercises is a personal thing and everyone weighs in with his opinion. It's not easy to tell someone he should change his habits.

But the Board is still committed to the effort to inject more exercise into the activity patterns of the citizens of Cohasset. It seems that merely telling everybody to walk more isn't doing it. Scituate used to have a hyperactive, committed walking wonk, who said that towns have stopped being designed to facilitate walking. For example, most towns have a sidewalk bylaw that new subdivisions, residential, commercial and industrial, are required to put in sidewalks. In general, such requirements are removed by variance during the negotiations with the town for approval.

One only has to look at the residential development along 3A; Shaw's or Stop and Shop Plazas or the Hingham Lumber site – and of course, the new Avalon site. A good guess is that in many cases sidewalks were waived because the negotiator for site management, having been told to get rid of sidewalks because they add too much to the cost of the project, came to the ZBA and said, "With all these roads and parking lots, sidewalks won't be necessary; nobody ever walks anywhere anymore." Hence, the Board of Health may soon discuss proposing a walking initiative to town planners at one of their next meetings.

Consider Revitalizing a Sidewalk Committee with members interested in walking, to include Selectmen's representative, Community Center representative, DPW, and certainly, the new Senior Center activists who would be interested in promoting walking activities and securing grants to improve walkability in Town.

Letter to Planning Board and Zoning Board of Appeals to:

- Request that variances requesting elimination of sidewalks be very carefully reviewed.
- Establish guidelines for sidewalk development which would enhance exercise and activity.
- Board should implement a walking/biking initiative by adopting guidelines provided by the Sidewalk Committee.
- New subdivisions over a certain size should provide plans for recreational walking and bike paths.
- Develop a sidewalk BMP (Best Management Practice) for the town. The Sidewalk Committee should research BMP's for sidewalks for the entire town and select an appropriate design as the basis the town's sidewalks. The BMP should embody the following attributes:

Safety Considerations: Access by walkers should be available to all town amenities and services, (banking, shopping, recreation, sports, etc.) Sidewalks should be environmentally sound (surface water recharge, snow removal, etc.) Walk- and bikeways should be higher priority within town relative to automobile access. Possibly consider vehicle-free areas; speed risers at high volume pedestrian intersections). Participate and work with members of the Rails with Trails Initiatives in other Towns such as Scituate and Hingham support MBTA path. Seek approval at Town Meeting for plans to make the Town more walkable conduct discussions with colleagues on other volunteer boards: Zoning Board of Appeals, Elder Affairs, Conservation, Sewer and possibly others to find which concur: communication between boards is sometimes sadly lacking. Yes, we say hello at public functions, or church, but we have no idea, which are the hot button issues with each board until something appears in the local press. Hence, the summary of the BoH meetings in this column so that at least our decisions will be more broadly available to those who are interested.

For more information, call Tara Tradd 781-383-4116

GROWING ON THE FARM

Putting on the 'green'



Working on an organic farm draws me closer to understanding where food comes from and trying to teach people about what plants absorb and retain during their life cycle.

JON BELBER

A long soaking rain was a nice tribute for Earth Day, after the glorious, warm, too dry, spring. Finally some April showers to help the garlic, asparagus, peas, shrubs, grass and trees. The earth, now recognized in its 40th year, is receiving its annual April cheer. The new turbine in Scituate was fêted, volunteers from South Shore towns grab green bags to pick up trash and many people are encouraged to plant a tree or make some "green" choices, such as recycling more, driving less and taking a cloth bag into the grocery store instead of using a plastic bag.

It is a good time of year to be working at an organic farm, growing and teaching about sustainable agriculture and responsible stewardship of the land. (It is great all year, too.)

However, this focus on the earth and the celebration of Earth Day every April 22nd, often seems short-lived and inconsistent. This is also the time of year that the little yellow flags appear on lawns. The flags indicate that a "lawn doctor" has visited or that a first step of four has been applied to a lawn. The application of synthetic fertilizers, pre-emergent weed killers and chemicals are meant to encourage green grass and kill weeds such as dandelions. It is quite hard to see this fertilizer and even harder to notice when the fertilizer rushes off a lawn and into the water system, causing danger to all of us who use and consume drinking water. Even the little yellow flags are taken away, shortly after the application. The Scituate town common, a place where there are many wonderful, kind tributes and memorials to men and women who have bravely served our country for hundreds of years and where many devoted town employees and volunteers have selected flowers, plants and bushes, is subject to chemicals on the lawn. Several years ago, the town of Scituate stopped spraying these chemicals at elementary schools, where organic farm gardens grow. Perhaps the town saved some money, while the grassy areas gained some dandelions and the kids could run about, without worrying what was beneath their feet and potentially in their school water fountains.

Many golf courses, farms, home gardens and certainly people's lawns are not my business and I have no right to tell people how to mow the recently dusty grass, care for their space or work to follow the suggestions of Scott's, Lowe's and Miracle-Gro, to name a few, to work towards a more weed free yard. But I do think about the water I drink. I do wonder about the potential chemicals on non-organic foods that my family may consume. And I am all too aware of the rise in cancer cases across the country. And working on an organic farm draws me closer to understanding where food comes from and trying to teach people about what plants absorb and retain during their life cycle.

This 40-year anniversary of Earth Day also coincides with the 50-year anniversary of Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring," an important book that examines the danger of chemicals in our daily life.

But, Earth Day is a happy time of year. The birds sing each to each. The apple blossoms are out. Certain trees are in colorful bloom. And the green of spring in New England is a delight to see, even after an all too mild winter. So, grab that green bag and "ship shape" the town green. I will just continue thinking about, and sharing, all the consequences of our actions, the affect on our environment and how it is not easy being green.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

LIBRARY CORNER

Searching for your roots, May 3

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Genealogy Myths & Legends – Professional genealogist Mike Brophy will present a lecture explaining and debunking some of the popular fiction about genealogy and family history at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 3. From "Our Name was Changed at Ellis Island" to "I am descended from an Indian," be prepared for an end to some old fairy tales. Free. All are welcome. Sponsored by a grant from the Social Service League of Cohasset.

Art Exhibit – "Transitions," an exhibit of recent monotypes by South Shore Art Center Gallery artist Michele Meister, will be on view through April 30 at the library. Meister's work is in the permanent collection of the Boston Public Library Print Room and was featured in the Sandra Bullock movie "The Proposal."

Art Exhibit – The South Shore Art Center presents a photography exhibit by Murton Sudalter May 1 through June 30. Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m, and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Movie Matinee at the Library – See a free daytime movie at the library. This month's feature is the 1958 film "A Night To Remember" starring Kenneth More and Ronald Allen on Friday, May 4, at 11a.m. Free admission and light refreshments served courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Sunday Author Talks – The final "Sunday Author Talks" program will take place at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 6. Matthew Pearl, author of "The Dante Club and The Poe Shadow," will talk about his new book "The Technologists". Seating is limited; reserve your free ticket by calling or visiting the library, Buttonwood Books, or the Cohasset Historical Society. A wine and cheese reception and book signing will follow. Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Cohasset.

Basic Computer Skills Workshop – If you are new to computers, this hands-on workshop is for you. At 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 9, Reference Librarian Gayle Walsh will help you learn the parts of a computer, practice controlling the mouse, and understand the basics of computer use. Computers provided or bring your own laptop computer. Limited to six people. Novices only. Free.

Ongoing – Knitting Group meets every Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Historical Room. Free. All are welcome.

FOR CHILDREN

Pirate Magic Show – Join Captain Robbie Bones at 3 p.m., on Sunday, April 29, for magic, mayhem and more. For more information about the program go to http://awesomerobb.com/index.html. Tickets are not necessary.

MamaSteph – Mondays, May 7, 14, at 10:30 a.m., in the Meeting Room. All ages and communities welcome. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time – Tuesdays, May 1, 8, 15 and 29 at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room. All ages and communities welcome.

Story & Craft will take place in the Story Room on Thursday, May 3, 10, 17, and 31 from 10:30-11:15 or 1 to 1:45 p.m. Story & Craft is for children ages 3-6 and is a four-week commitment. Register now. To register log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org and click Calendar. Then click on May 3, 2012. Register for either the morning or the afternoon session. For more information or assistance with registration, call or email Mrs. Moody, smoody@ocln.org or 303-1348 x3.

FOR THE RECORD

Drawing from past experience



Back in the day, business was booming, but it took forever to put out a newspaper.

GREGORY MATHIS

Much has been made about what the future has in store for community journalism, and rightfully so. Mobile technology is evolving fast and furious as news organizations continue to scramble to catch up and keep up to remain relevant.

Our parent company — GateHouse Media — has developed mobile applications for iPhone, Android and BlackBerry to deliver our Wicked Local content to your Smartphone. Like other media companies, we're toiling in tablet applications and we've had our share of discussions about whether we should be charging for online content, or at least some of it. What would you be willing to pay for? Let's hold that thought. I'll save that question and some possible answers for a column at a later date.

To fully embrace the future or help us better understand the present, one must look to the past to appreciate where we've been, where we are and where we could potentially be going.

I got my start in weekly newspapers in the mid-1980s. Back in the day, business was booming, but it took forever to put out a newspaper.

For starters, our photographers shot on film — black and white film — that needed to go through a lengthy process involving all kinds of chemicals. Editors marked up contact sheets and sent their selections back into the darkroom for prints to be made from negatives, usually a day or more ahead of the editorial deadline schedule.

We did have computers to compose stories, but that was about all they did. There was no email or World Wide Web. It was just a machine that was a slight upgrade from a typewriter. Once the stories were completed, they were sent to a machine that spit out the copy in a one-column format on photographic quality paper. That paper was sent to the paste-up/composition department, where wax machines and X-Acto blades were used to slice and dice and paste the copy onto boards designed with column grids. Most times the paragraphs were pasted in order, but sometimes they weren't. Photos were cropped, waxed and pasted into the appropriate spot on the page.

Each part of the newspaper production process described above took time, lots of time. The editorial part of the equation got started well in advance of when the completed product made its way on the press. If the weekly paper hit the newsstand on Thursday, the whole process needed to be wrapped up by midday Tuesday. That's a lot of time for news to happen.

Today, modern technology allows us to work on breaking stories, complete with digital photographs, right up until the page goes on the press. And unlike the old days, we're able to cover stories as they break and develop on Wicked Local.

All those experiences from the past certainly make me appreciate the present and not fear the future.

As much as we sometimes long for the good old days, it's hard to imagine putting out newspapers without the benefit of the technology we have today. And if those past experiences are any indication of what's to come in the future, I'm sure we'll be looking back at 2012 and wondering how the heck we ever did our jobs without the benefit of all the wonderful technology that still awaits us.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth, Raynham, Hingham and Randolph.

BRIEFLY

Yard sale donations needed



Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will host its annual yard sale from 8 a.m. to noon, on Friday, May 4, and Saturday, May 5, at the home of Donna McGee, 23 Hill St., Cohasset.

Proceeds from this yard sale, held each year for the past 10 years, will go to fund the Joseph F. Walsh III Memorial Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded to a civic-minded, Cohasset graduating senior in good academic standing. Donations are depended on to make this scholarship fundraiser a success.

So, while doing spring cleaning check tool sheds, closets, jewelry boxes, bookshelves, kitchen cabinets as well as children's toy boxes and sports lockers for re-usable items in good condition. Like-new designer clothes would be appreciated. Electronic items are generally not good for resale with some exceptions. Donations of small, household furniture and children's furnishings: car seats, strollers, baby carriers, etc. will gladly be accepted.

Call McGee at 383-9114 to request a pick up, or leave items on porch at 23 Hill St., Cohasset.

RETREAT DAY APRIL 28 FOR

Parkinson's Disease and movement disorders

A retreat for people effected by Parkinson's Disease, Multiple Sclerosis, Dystonia, Tremor and other movement disorders will be held Saturday, April 28 at Glastonbury Abbey from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Cost is $60. Lunch included.

"Moving in the Spirit, A Day of Health and Hope" will feature unique interfaith worship, large and small group discussion, chair massage, a session on flexibility and fitness, therapeutic dance and gentle chair massage.

The retreat is offered by the Spirited Movement Foundation, a Cohasset-based nonprofit dedicated to serving people with movement disorders. The program is made possible with a grant from the American Parkinson Disease Association, Mass. Chapter.

HOOKUPS

Continued from 1

Beck told the Advisory Board that all of the residents that are required to hook up have received notifications from the Board of Health. They are entitled to a public hearing and may contact the board's office to arrange one. These residents must pay an application fee of $1,000 to the sewer department by July 1; after the deadline, the fee goes up to $5,000.

If residents ignore the requirement beyond the deadline, the Board of Health will also take action. The penalty fee for non-compliance is $100 per day.

While the affected residents have gotten letters on the matter, officials have stressed the issue in public meetings.

"It's useful to let the general population know that more severe measures are being taken," selectman Paul Carlson said during Tuesday's selectmen meeting.

"If you don't want to get fined, stay on top of it," selectman Diane Kennedy added.

Interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski met with a representative from the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) earlier this month to discuss the state requirements. Milanoski reiterated to the selectmen, "It's categorical: Everyone [in Little Harbor] must connect to the sewer district... The town is responsible for any fines the DEP levies against the community."

The Board of Health and Sewer Commission have been working with residents to complete the connections; the state is making sure that residents are in compliance by at least taking steps to hook up to sewer: "Their application is in, [the work is] in progress and the person is working toward getting it done," said Milanoski.

"They have to show they have the schedule to do it and have a contractor," Advisory chairman Peter Pescatore explained.

While the $1,000 application fee may prevent some from filing their applications, the Board of Health has explained the septic repair/sewer hookup loan program that's available to residents. The Old Colony Planning Council has $3 million available to loan out to residents in need of assistance to make the sewer connection.

"The Old Colony Planning Council has received 68 loan applications, four to five for septic, the remainder for sewer," Board of Health chair Peggy Chapman wrote in an email. "The loans made have ranged from $2,730 to $35,237. So far, a total of $542,675 has been appropriated of the $3 million available. So far, from what I have heard, people are very pleased with how the loan program works."

Chapman added that the feedback on the OCPC and their assistance has been positive from residents who have taken advantage of the loan program.

What about waivers?

Questions were raised during Monday night's Advisory meeting on whether homeowners can apply for waivers. Milanoski told the board that per his meeting with the DEP, "There are no waivers; everyone must be connected."

Beck added, "There's money available... There's no excuse for not hooking up."

Chapman expanded on this subject in an email, explaining that some homes have applied for waivers.

"Twelve properties were granted waivers for the requirement of Title V as a condition of transfer of property with the agreement that they would hook up to the sewer in 90 days of completion of the sewer availability," Chapman wrote. "Five properties remain not in compliance and were ordered by the Board of Health to connect on Jan. 19, 2012. The Board of Health has to engage the town's attorneys to pursue these property owners... We had several people request public hearings when we issued orders for hook ups in January... We did not grant anyone a waiver, as there was no legal basis for the waiver according to the state rules. Costs of septic systems people have already spent are not considered in the state's rules. There are several properties that are in legal limbo due to the refusal of one property owner to give access over his property for their hook ups."

Get connected

The town of Cohasset, under the Second Amended Final Judgment, requires that all homes in the Little Harbor Watershed must be connected to the municipal sewer by July 1, 2012.

If this deadline is not met, the state will levy fines on the town.

Homeowners who have been contacted by the Cohasset Board of Health regarding this matter have the right to a hearing; requests for hearings must be made in writing and received by the Board of Health within seven days of receiving the board's official order to connect.

The Cohasset Board of Health is located on 41 Highland Avenue and can be reached at 781-383-4116 or at boh@townofcohasset.org.

Chapman added that Town Counsel will likely need to weigh in; the Board of Health's health inspector Tara Tradd confirmed that these five homes have gone before Town Counsel and are awaiting response.

Tradd also wrote in an email that the Board of Health has the town manager's go-ahead to take legal action against those inside the district who do not meet the July 1 deadline; the board will be provided with a legal budget to do so.

However, "the homes with access issues may be resolved shortly with the Sewer Commission," Tradd said.

Selectman Fred Koed noted toward the close of the discussion Tuesday night, "DEP is not budging; we've got to get on the ball."

The Board of Health was scheduled to meet on Thursday, April 26, along with the town manager and sewer commissioners to further discuss the sewer connection program and enforcement. Look for an update in next week's edition of the Mariner.

NEWS UPDATE

Consolidating water, sewer

Two town meeting articles propose operation changes

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Town Meeting could vote for big changes in Cohasset water and sewer.

Last week, the Mariner reported on the citizens' petition that has been circulated by resident and former selectman Karen Quigley, which will be voted on during the May 12 Town Meeting.

This initiative calls for hiring a full-time superintendent to oversee the water and sewer plants, whether the operations are run by a contractor or by the town; it also calls for the consolidation of the water and sewer commissions into a single five-member advisory board (currently, both commissions are made up of three elected members).

The citizens' petition is based on recommendations made by an audit performed in 2010 by the firm Melanson and Heath, Quigley explained. The full-time supervisor the petition proposes would be paid for from funds currently expended on consulting engineering services. The petition also seeks to add three additional town employees: an assistant public works supervisor (which would be filled and funded by the present administrative assistant position in the sewer commission) and two clerical positions that currently exist in the water department.

The petition also asks for the water and sewer enterprise funds to be managed by the town's finance director and town manager.

Interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski is also presenting a warrant article for Town Meeting that is calling for similar measures as the citizens' petition. This article, however, asks for both the water and sewer departments to spend $10,000 each from their enterprise funds to fund a feasibility study that will determine the best way to a) consolidate the boards and decide if the commissioners will then be elected or appointed and b) seek to hire a full-time superintendent to manage both operations, and whether or not operations should be taken in-house.

Quigley presented her petition to the Advisory Committee during their Thursday, April 12 meeting. Representatives from both the water and sewer commissions who both attended the meeting then asked Advisory if they could present their viewpoints before Advisory voted whether or not to support the petition; water commission chairman Peter DeCaprio and sewer commission clerk John Beck made their cases during the Monday, April 23 meeting.

Water and sewer: Partially in favor

On the one hand, said DeCaprio, he is in support of the citizens' petition. DeCaprio said that he believes the boards should be combined; this would allow two members to meet in a subcommittee and discuss official business, whereas if two commissioners were to do so now, they would have a quorum and would have to post a public meeting.

On the other hand, the water commission chairman said that he does not believe that what the citizens' petition is asking for is in the best interest of the Town.

Beck reported that the sewer commission took a vote on the petition during their April 18 meeting and are in unanimous agreement: they do not support the citizens' petition.

The sewer commissioner explained how the petition is based off of the recommendations from the 2010 audit, but that the financial problems discovered by that audit have since been resolved. Several of the audit's recommendations have since been implemented, Beck explained, including "developing new software and straightening up the mess in the finance/accounting department." The sewer commissioner noted that the town has "made a lot of progress" in the past few years, praising Finance Director Mary Gallagher for "doing a bang-up job." These issues, said Beck, "have been corrected; in the water department, it's no longer an issue."

Beck added that he believes the town already has a "successful, hardworking commission in place... where is the problem? What are we trying to solve?" He called the petition an "untimely, unnecessary solution to a non-problem, frankly."

The sewer commissioner also opined that taking operations in-house, as the petition ultimately suggests, could end up costing the town more money. He explained that when the sewer commission was going out to bid for a new contractor for the sewer plant, they learned that taking operations in-house would cost $3,000 to $5,000 more than hiring a contract operator.

Another issue, Beck explained, is that even if the town managed to hire a full-time supervisor to oversee both water and sewer, the town likely would not save much money because engineering consulting services would still need to be outsourced from time to time.

"A individual burdened with doing all the engineering... can't do it. We would inevitably have to go out and hire engineering consultant services; we're not going to be replacing consulting engineering in either water or sewer."

Beck added that hiring such a supervisor would be expensive and could cost as much as $150,000 in annual salary plus employee benefits. "I don't think you could find somebody to do the job because that person does not exist."

The other piece of the petition – replacing the elected water/sewer commissioners with an appointed five-member advisory board – "is a mistake for a couple reasons," according to Beck. These commissioners would be "removed from the day to day operations of the plants. Their advice would be stale and not worth much."

While Beck said he agreed, along with DeCaprio, that a five-member board would have its advantages, such as meeting in two-person subcommittees without violating Open Meeting Law, he still prefers the commissions, whether combined or not, continue to consist of members elected by the public.

Appointed commissioners, added Beck, would miss the "important element of accountability to the people that elect [them]... It's an important element we don't want to lose in Cohasset."

Beck also said that while a consolidated board might seem like a good idea, he feels that the water and sewer commissions have "more differences than similarities." DeCaprio later added that after considering Beck's comments, he too agreed that the commissions are too different to combine.

The water commission chairman also commented on points Quigley made during her presentation to Advisory, including one on how nearly 100 towns in Mass. have a full-time public works supervisor. DeCaprio said that a town of Cohasset's size has "no business taking [operations] in-house; if we do, we'll be blowing up the budget.

"My whole problem with the citizens' petition is that it solves the wrong problem," said DeCaprio, adding that he believes the commissions should stick to their current processes and "give it a chance to actually work."

The water commission chairman also warned that if a full-time supervisor is hired, "Open meetings and minutes go away."

Capital Budget chairman Steve Gaumer, who was in the audience, agreed with Beck's comments that an elected board is more accountable. "Being an elected official carries with it a fiduciary role, and it's not a small one."

Advisory chairman Peter Pescatore said his only question for a supervisor of both the water and sewer departments would be whether or not the town plants are in compliance with state standards.

Controlling the water company

Resident Agnes McCann, also in the audience, asked the water commissioners present (DeCaprio and commissioner Leonora Jenkins) about public perception of the water company, explaining why residents are concerned about water operations in town.

"There's a lot of fear generally because of nationwide and worldwide [instances] of water being hijacked and privatized."

Seeking to allay concerns, DeCaprio said that the water department, contrary to widespread public belief, cannot sell the water company; at least "not until our bond debt is paid in total," which would not be for another 20 years.

Similar article on the table

The warrant article proposed by Milanoski is calling for an operational restructuring plan for water and sewer that is similar, at first glance, to the citizens' petition.

This article asks Town Meeting to approve $20,000 from the water and sewer enterprise funds ($10,000 each) to allow the town manager and Board of Selectmen to develop a restructuring plan for water and sewer governance, Milanoski explained.

When the Advisory committee asked how this differs from the citizens' petition, Milanoski said that while this article considers the merits of consolidating the commissions – while keeping separate enterprise funds – the approved money would fund a management plan that would not be presented to the town until next year's annual Town Meeting. "Then we'll look at bringing in one provider for water and sewer," said Milanoski.

Pescatore mentioned that the commissioners might not fully support this article, either, to which Milanoski responded, "The pendulum swings back and forth" on the issue. The town manager said that while the commission could still consist of elected members, he, as joint manager of water and sewer, would like to manage "one board with one provider."

Pescatore added, "From a general management standpoint, the basic service [of both water and sewer] is pumps and pressure... I think the town would benefit greatly by a provider that did both; the service level could be greater."

The advisory board cautioned on making sure the voters at Town Meeting understand the distinctions between the citizens' petition and this article, noting that having both on the warrant article to be voted on one after the other will be "awkward."

Milanoski said that this article "is the vehicle" to explore the legalities of restructuring the two departments. "That's what's missing [from the citizens' petition," the town manager said, "the process."

In a phone call to the Mariner, Milanoski elaborated further on what he is proposing (*see sidebar*). First of all, he feels that the citizens' petition is not quite ready for prime time at this year's Town Meeting.

"You do not present something to Town Meeting that does not have all the answers," Milanoski said, adding that the petition would seeks to amend the town's water, sewer and Town Manager acts, add additional staffing without knowing where all of the funding will come from, and would require "80 to 120 hours of legal work to fully vet those items."

The petition, according to the town manager, "makes conclusions with no details." Milanoski is proposing to explore those details comprehensively over the next year. This initiative to develop a new structure for water and sewer might not be done as a warrant article, so this matter might not actually appear before Town Meeting in two weeks.

"I'm still debating whether to do this as an article, an act of the Town Manager as the joint manager of water and sewer or through the Governance Committee— those are the three routes I could pursue," said Milanoski. The initiative would take place over the next six to nine months, he explained, so that an article could be prepared for next year's Town Meeting that will "answer all the questions, have all the details there, the legal review, and can definitively tell Town Meeting how this is going to work, what they're voting to send the state legislatures... It takes the ambiguity out of what has been proposed [by the citizens' petition]."

The selectmen have yet to vote on the petition because its proponents have not yet come before them. Milanoski and Quigley have gone back and forth about a meeting time; selectmen chair Ted Carr said that he would be willing to schedule a special meeting to review the petition, but Quigley responded that she would like Town Counsel to opine on the petition.

Quigley said in a phone call Thursday morning that she wanted to meet with the selectmen but had prior commitments. She is scheduled to appear before the Capital Budget Committee.

Quigley added that she has not yet heard all of the details of Milanoski's proposal, but that even if the articles are similar at Town Meeting, she has no plans to pull her petition.

"If the board of selectmen or town manager came forward with an article that achieved what the citizens' petition wants to achieve, not authorizing [a plan] down the road and puts something in place, I wouldn't withdraw it," Quigley explained.

"The citizens' petition calls to set things in motion so that they will happen," although the changes to water and sewer would not happen right away, said Quigley. If Milanoski's plan is enacted, Quigley fears "we'll waste a year. Realistically, it's going to take a year to get this to happen. If Town Meeting approves the citizens' petition, two things have to happen: Town Counsel has to review all the laws, determine what has to be appealed and revised, then has to put together a home rule petition to submit to Boston on the hill. For the supervisor, they'd have to develop a job description, do an RFP, selection and hiring process... It's not going to happen the day after Town Meeting, but it ensures that something does happen as opposed to putting it off again."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Water/sewer joint management

Town manager's vision

Interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski is considering the value of consolidating the water and sewer commissions into a single board— but only under a new structure of each department. In a phone call to the Mariner, Milanoski explained his vision for Cohasset's water and sewer.

"I have attended multiple water and sewer meetings, have had multiple meetings with the members of both commissions, the engineers and engineering firms for both groups, and have been involved in releasing the RFPs (requests for proposals), amending the RFPs, and am looking down road to what is best solution for the town on how to manage services between the water and sewer commissions.

I believe there are large firms that can manage both sections. We would have one firm that has expertise in managing both water and sewer...

The advantage by having a firm in future that could manage both entities would be the administrative costs could be shared between each group versus two individual overheads... In order to do that, we would have to do that in a particular number of years, and would have to bid out both the water and sewer contracts jointly.

If we had one of those firms just by definition, we should be able to provide cheaper, more effective service than by having two firms separately. That's the vision of the operation I'm suggesting needs to happen in future.

Financially, I want to make sure there are still separate enterprise funds for water and sewer...

I believe I would want to have a combined water and sewer commission managing the new firm with the town manager so that the firm would have, in essence, one group of bosses, not two separate groups to go to. I'm looking down the road at how we do that. One of the RFPs I've modified is requesting proposals for an operator to operate the water plant for two years with the option to extend for another year. By doing that, both contracts for water and sewer would be coming up together at same time."

Question of the week

For selectman candidates: *When Cohasset switched to using a large law firm rather than a local lawyer for Town Counsel, it was supposed to save money. A glance at the annual town report shows a lot of money is going for "legal." Is Cohasset spending too much on lawyers? What can selectmen do to bring those costs under control?*

SELECTMAN

Ted Carr

I support the current format of legal representation retained by the town. A town the size of Cohasset with our characteristics benefits from a large municipal law firm versus the alternatives of an internal legal department or combination of multiple, specialized law firms deployed on an as-needed basis.

Every town has to choose how to navigate through the inevitable legal issues a municipal organization faces. Whether construction contracts, employment agreements, property rights or lawsuits, a town must have proper legal representation. Historically, Cohasset has experienced representation by both a large municipal law firm and previous to the current structure, sole practitioners.

The underlying idea to change from a sole practitioner to large firm was to have a legal solution under one office to handle the different types of legal challenges our town faces. This minimizes our transaction costs in managing the law firm and promotes continuity as the town's legal needs evolve. Each year, Cohasset budgets for and expends approximately $250,000 in legal costs. While this number may seem high, it is relatively small in comparison to our total budget and the costs are covered by multiple departments, enterprise funds, and permit applicants; a large portion is recovered by special use.

This year we will spend more than what the town has budgeted due to collective bargaining and other special, one-time items. That said, all costs incurred by the town should be reexamined in light of current needs and conditions. Although the Board of Selectman has adopted policies to control legal costs and recovers a portion of such costs from fees collected for permits, the town should consider putting out for bid all major contracts for services from external vendors serving Cohasset. This will ensure that we are paying market prices and receiving the maximum value for our expenditures.

SELECTMAN

Martha Gjesteby

The use of Special Counsel must be curtailed. Unless there is a need so compelling as to be obvious to all, Town Counsel should be the one legal counsel representing the town. He should not have to deal with competing opinions from Special Counsels.

Added Legal Expense: Selectmen worked at odds with their own Conservation Commission to keep Commissioners from doing their legally constituted job in permitting Cat Dam.

Added Legal Expense: Selectmen permitted Water Commissioners to hire Special Counsel to assist them with the water concession. They should have not removed this from the purview of Town Counsel.

In 2000 former selectman Tom Callahan created an excellent policy for utilizing legal counsel (board of selectmen's policy regarding the use and management of town counsel) but selectmen never voted it as policy.

In summary, it said the Town Manager's jurisdiction over the use and management of course including the monitoring of counsel's bills. Each litigation and labor grievance to be monitored by a Litigation Management Team (Town Manager, Town Counsel and the Chair of the Board of Selectmen including the head or chair of the department or board involved in the litigation). The 10-prong list also included how the town would deal with and/or not deal with proponents and opponents of any issue.

This draft policy of the year 2000 should be rediscovered and voted.

Do selectmen make mistakes? Definitely. But one of the mistakes selectmen should not be making is going against the advice of Town Counsel and the Town Manager and their Permitting Boards. We do not elect Selectmen men to play monopoly with taxpayer money. They must act judiciously and they must follow the law. They must not flout laws that are there to protect our community.

Next week's question

For selectman candidates: *Do you support having the police station "go dark" in order to save money?*

For assessor candidates: *Can Assessors do a better job in educating taxpayers about property tax relief they may qualify for?*

Responses should be brief — no more than 300 words — and must be received by noon p.m., Wednesday. Candidates are asked to be specific and make every word count. Submissions will be cut if they exceed the word limit. (We use the word-count feature on the computer to determine the number of words.)

Candidates may reply by e-mail at mford@wickedlocal.com; by fax at 781-741-2931, or by dropping off their responses at the Mariner office, 73 South St., Hingham Square. However they choose to deliver their answers, candidates should adhere to the noon, Wednesday deadline.

We will also publish a weekly Candidates' Corner, which will be limited to a few paragraphs (about 150 words), from any candidate who chooses to submit dates of coffees, fund-raisers, short position statements and the like.

Candidates, opposed or unopposed, who have not already done so, may submit a formal announcement with a photograph. There is no word limit on the announcement but longer submissions may need to be held due to space constraints.

The Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates or letters endorsing or attacking particular candidates. The Mariner will publish letters about campaign issues from citizens not seeking election.

If you have questions, or would like to suggest a Question of the Week, call Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or contact her by e-mail at mford@wickedlocal.com

CANDIDATES' CORNER

From Ted Carr:

This weekend, I will continue to campaign by visiting voters in person. I will be going door to door and calling on you to hear your thoughts. Watch for me in your neighborhood this weekend and in the coming weeks.

I take pride in the open communications and transparent processes that have been implemented during my term as Selectman. As I talk to voters about important issues during this campaign, be assured that I am listening and we hear you. I continue to ask voters to stay involved or find ways to become involved in our town. Please come to the public events we have planned so we can continue the dialogue.

The next campaign event will be:

Monday, April 30, 2012 at 7:00pm: Sean and Christine Cunning and Patrick Kennedy are hosting a reception at the Focus Gallery, 15 Depot Court, Cohasset. All are welcome.

From Martha Gjesteby:

My candidacy has generated a great deal of interest. Many coffees are scheduled as well as informal gatherings of voters. I will make town government more transparent than it is now.

Also, I will keep the town informed of current concerns and on-going issues. Let me know of your thoughts and questions. My E-mail address is Arne and Martha GJesteby@ comcast.net

Absentee ballots available April 30

Absentee ballots for the Annual Town Election on May 19 will be available starting Monday, April 30 at the Town Clerk's office. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until noontime on Friday, May 18, at which time the office will be closed to prepare for the election. If you will be in town on Election Day and you are able to come to the polls you should vote in person. People may vote absentee for the following reasons only:

1. Absence from the town during the hours the polls is open.
2. Physical disability.
3. Religious beliefs, which prevent voting at the polls on Election Day.

The applicant must request an absentee ballot. Applications are available in the Town Clerk's office or a written, signed request can be sent by mail, or hand delivered by the voter or any other person. The application should include the legal voting address of the voter, where the ballot is to be mailed and the signature of the applicant.

A family member of a person qualified to vote by absentee ballot may apply on behalf of such voter. The applicant shall state his or her relationship to the absentee voter; sign the application under the pains and penalties of perjury; and mail or hand deliver the application to the clerk's office. Absentee ballots must be mailed to the voter. Returned ballots should be mailed or can be delivered by an immediate member of the family to the Town Clerk's office by May 19 to be counted.

The Accu-Vote optical scan system will be used. Instructions to voters are printed on the ballot and any pen or pencil may be used. To vote, completely fill in the OVAL to the right of one's choice. Secrecy sleeves are available at the check in tables. The ballots can be inserted into the machine face up, face down, etc. and will be read. It is the usual policy to flip the ballot over so the blank side shows as they insert it into the machine. Voters who are uncomfortable with this should use the secrecy sleeve.

People who are permanently physically disabled and cannot cast a vote at the polling place, may file a letter from a physician with the Town Clerk, stating that one is permanently unable to cast a vote at the polling place because of physical disability. A completed application for an absentee ballot to sign and return will be mailed by the Town Clerk at least 28 days before every primary and election.

COMMENTARY

Analysis on water/sewer issue

TOM WOLF

The entire issue of water/sewer managements, concession contracts, governance, etc. is being perceived as unnecessarily complex. One can easily make solid judgments by employing analytic methods to town government in general, and water/sewer in particular, as if this was a business enterprise and one were a stockholder.

First and foremost, personnel changes in the management and support teams controlling the finances of the company have been both recent and rampant. A series of CEOs (town managers) culminated in the selection of a current CEO with no prior experience and conflicted loyalties. A series of CFOs (finance directors), full and part time, plus consultants have yet to produce reliable figures; and a change of external auditors within the past 30 days adds to the turmoil.

Second, a major division of the company, the Water Department, has undergone a recent bankruptcy and bailout from the parent company (the Town), causing a significant increase in its fees and rates to its consumers. In each subsequent year this department has received additional subsidies from its parent to balance its books, has ongoing receivables problems, and is attempting to enter a long-term concession contract against prevailing industry practices and trends. Ultimate liability for decisions made by the management (Water Commission) of this division remains irrevocably with the parent company.

Third, the parent company has seen a number of disastrous mistakes by the current board of directors (Selectmen) resulting in shareholder (citizen/taxpayer) outcries and votes of no confidence from subsidiary operations (elected/appointed officials). Foremost amongst these errors has been the dismissal of the most recent CEO after a few short, contentions months on the job, paralleled by the emerging dominance of the board by a group of dissident shareholders far out of proportion to their company ownership.

Both these events are expected to lead to significant financial and legal liabilities for which no reserves or contingency plans have been established. Financial ramifications of placating the dissident group are already being felt as all company operations are, at minimum, being curtailed.

Fourth, appeals to regulatory authorities regarding the ethicality and legality of many of these actions have, to date, produced no meaningful relief and are, somewhat astonishingly but politically predictable, not expected to play a role in the future of the organization.

The sole source of potential reform is a lethargic and traditionally ill-informed shareholder base that, in this case, is being out voiced by a self-interested block of investors and a puppet director/officer cadre.

If you were a shareholder in this enterprise, how long would it take you to dump your stock? As much as a nanosecond? Would you even bother to call for a new slate of directors or would you simply write off your losses and move on?

We as citizens don't have this option: Our only recourse, as tedious as it may appear, is to exercise our right to vote at Town Meeting and at the ballot box.

There is much at stake here: It is vital to make a new start in the right direction.

Tom Wolf lives at 27 Clay Spring Road

DON'T MISS THIS

Historical Society to show 'Movie Queen'

Cohasset Historical Society welcomes a return visit from "The Movie Queen." On Saturday, April 28, the Historical Society will offer a limited engagement of the film "The Movie Queen."

The film was produced in the late 1930s as part of a local talent production. The plot involved a "movie queen" making a return visit to her hometown where she visits stores, churches and other local sites. The film crew follows the "queen" as she makes her way through town. Local residents were cast in the roles that welcomed the "queen" home. "The Movie Queen" was produced by filmmaker Margaret Cram Showalter who traveled to a number of towns in New England to make local versions of their towns "Movie Queen."

The local "Movie Queen" starred Bettina Gray (Mrs. Hugh Bancroft) as well as many still recognizable faces. Bill Liscomb, son of Bettina Gray, will be in attendance as an honored guest. The evening will take people back to 1930s Cohasset and offer the opportunity to see what has changed and what remains the same.

This fundraising event will feature wine, beer and "Cohasset Punch" as well as 1940s style hors d'oeuvres. Cost is $50 per person and since space is limited, it is best to make reservations as early as possible. Join in the fun and call Cohasset Historical Society at 781-383-1434 for reservations.



An American icon is coming to the Cape.

Norman Rockwell: Beyond the Easel
May 5 – Sept 3, 2012
Only at Heritage Museums & Gardens

This exhibition features some of the most notable works of art from Norman Rockwell. In addition to this compelling exhibition, don't miss our world-renowned gardens, vintage American autos, folk art collection and Hidden Hollow, an outdoor discovery center.

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This exhibition has been organized by the Norman Rockwell Museum in Stockbridge, Massachusetts.

GateHouse Media WICKED LOCAL

SUPER TEAMS

Brought to you by the following GateHouse Media publications: Abington Mariner, Braintree Forum, Cohasset Mariner, Hanover Mariner, Hingham Journal, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Rockland Mariner, Scituate Mariner and the Weymouth News

PRINT EXTRA

BOYS BASKETBALL

PRINT EXTRA



NAME: Robbie Mahoney
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Cohasset
STATS: A dominating presence under the boards, Mahoney was a rebounding machine. He averaged 11 rebounds per game, but his presence underneath also altered shots and turned games. Assistant coach Dick Lawless called Mahoney 'the glue of the team.'



NAME: Ricky Witt
POSITION: Guard
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Rockland
STATS: A team captain, Witt was Mr. Outside, making the transition switch from point guard to shooting guard. He led the team in scoring with a 15.5 point per game average and earned a berth on the South Shore League All-Star team for the second year in a row. He was also an SSL All-Star in football at quarterback.



NAME: Shane Haggerty
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Cohasset
STATS: The super guard helped lead Cohasset to a 16-6 record and a MIAA Tournament berth with 17 points per game. Amazingly, he played through a shoulder injury that has kept him off the baseball field this season. Is also an outstanding football player.





NAME: Eddie Bowler
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Hingham
STATS: Patriot League All-Star led Hingham with 16 points and 12 rebounds per game. Had the ability to completely take over games as he helped lead the Harbormen to the MIAA Tournament. Had 26 points and 12 rebounds in a comeback win over Scituate that qualified Hingham for Tourney play and had another double-double against the Silver Lake with 18 points and grabbed 15 rebounds for Hingham. Is also an excellent baseball player.



NAME: Brandon Cawley
POSITION: Forward/Guard
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Abington
STATS: A team captain, Cawley earned South Shore League honors, averaging 18.4 points per game, scoring a season-high 31 against East Bridgewater and 29 against Rockland. He is a three-sport standing, also serving as quarterback of the football team and shortstop of the baseball varsity.



NAME: Damian Lugay
POSITION: Guard
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Weymouth
STATS: For the second year in a row Lugay led the Bay State Conference in scoring (18.1 points per game) and had a few big games for the Wildcats this season, including a career-high 36-point effort against Natick and a 31-point game against Wellesley.



NAME: Tyler Gibson
POSITION: Center
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Rockland
STATS: This 6-foot-6-inch, 200-pounder was Mr. Inside for the Bulldogs, averaging 16 points, 12 points and 4 blocks per game. His best performance was in Div. 3 South semifinals against Joey Glynn and Cardinal Spellman, scoring 15 and pulling down 16 rebounds. He is also a member of the RHS outdoor track team.

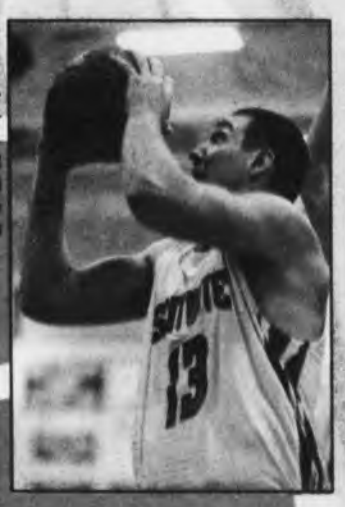




NAME: Erik Whittaker
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Marshfield
STATS: An Atlantic Coast League all-star and Marshfield's leading scorer (13 points per game) and rebounder (10 per game), Whittaker captained the Rams to a 13-5 record and postseason berth.



NAME: Pat Delano
POSITION: Center
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Braintree
STATS: The 6-7 senior center averaged 17 points and 13 rebounds and was a warrior in the paint. He earned unanimous Bay State Conference All-Star for the second consecutive year. Of course, his basketball will be limted in the future. He has signed a letter of intent to play baseball at Vanderbilt.



NAME: John Foster
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Scituate
STATS: The junior was a power underneath, averaging 13.5 points and 11.2 rebounds. Had the ability to take over games. Is also a star football player.

THE BEST OF THE REST

Matt Nicholson, So., Rockland
Devyn Flipp, Sr., Rockland
Brian Tavares, Jr., Rockland
Keyma Cannon, So., Braintree
Khari Bailey-Smith, Sr., Weymouth
Cam McLevedge, Sr., Weymouth
Derek Healy, Sr., Hanover
Kevin Blair, Hingham
Nick Passios, Hingham
Kyrel Jaundoo, Sr., Cohasset
Chris Murphy, Sr., Cohasset
Christian Davis, Jr., Cohasset
Dan Palmer, Scituate
David Cox, Scituate
Brendan McGreenery, Sr., Norwell
Jordan Jenkins, Sr., Norwell



NAME: Nick Volpe
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Norwell
STATS: It was only fitting that the senior forward go out in style, reaching the 1,000-point plateau during his final season in blue and yellow. Volpe hit the mark against league rivals Cohasset in a season marked with tremendous success. Volpe, the 2011/12 South Shore League MVP, led the Clippers in both points per game (24) and rebounds per game (14).



NAME: Sean McNally
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Hanover
STATS: Had some of his biggest games of the season when his team needed it most. While battling for a playoff spot he had 32 points and 12 rebounds against Abington and 31 points and 10 rebounds against Pembroke to win the MVP of the Shawn P. Cotter Memorial Tournament. Led Hanover in scoring.

NAME: Peter Marchetti
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Norwell
STATS: The future is bright for Norwell High basketball with Marchetti on the court. The junior had a career year, averaging 16 points and 5 rebounds per game to help lead the Clippers to a 19-3 record. The South Shore League all-star is one of the league's most consistent and lethal outside shooters.

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
Jann Tenenbaum exhibits dog photography **31**



PHOTOS
Pilgrim Bank hosts Open House **22**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

HALL OF FAME

Nomination packets

If you have a candidate in mind for the Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame, now is the time to act.

The Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee will be voting on nominated teams in May and nominated individuals in June.

In order for a candidate or team to be considered a nomination packet must be completed on their behalf. Packets will be available at the following locations:

The Main Office of Cohasset High School

The Cohasset Recreation Office at Town Hall

The Cohasset Historical Society

The Cohasset Town Library

1. You may also visit us on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/pages/Cohasset-High-School-Athletic-Hall-of-Fame/119142731441012

2. You may visit us at our High School Athletics webpage at www.cohassetk12.org

3. You can also reach the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Committee by contacting Athletic Director Ron Ford at: Ron Ford, Athletic Director, Cohasset Middle - High School
143 Pond St., Cohasset MA 02025
Office: 781-383-6103 - email: rford@cohassetk12.org

SWIMMING

Cohasset Swim Center

The Cohasset Swim Center is getting ready to splash into the Summer of 2012.

C.S.C will be opening weekends in June.

Register for your membership online today by visiting www.cohassetswimcenter.com

Swim lesson registration for both members and non-members is also available online until June 15.

Swim lessons will be offered in four two-week sessions: Session I: June 25 – July 6, Session II: July 9 – July 20, Session III: July 23 – August 3, Session IV: August 6 – August 17.

For those who miss the June 15 swim lesson online registration deadline, walk-in registration for swim lessons will be available at the front desk on weekends.

Once the CSC opens full-time for the season, members and non-members can sign-up anytime at the front desk for any one of the four, two-week sessions on a first come, first service.

SEE NOTES, 18

KART RACING

Kierce takes second in outdoor race

Cohasset kart racer finishes second in rain-soaked races

By William Wassersug
Wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset youngster Chris Kierce has been racing F1 karts for a couple of years now, and with a combination of success and a love of the sport, he and his dad Paul invested in a kart of their own so they could take their show on the road.

Last weekend, Kierce was put to the test in outdoor action at F1 Bridgewater.

He passed the test with flying colors, finishing in second place despite a driving rain.

"First, I was doing so good on practice day which was Saturday," Kierce said. "It was sunny and hot. On Sunday we knew it would rain but hoped it would hold off until after my race. Sunday it started to rain. I did not want it to rain because I was doing so well qualifying with my slicks on. But then, when qualifying it was a little drizzle and I started to slip and slide. On the pre-final race we still had the slicks on and I was spinning out three or four times, so I thought I was doing bad and then for the final race I started on the grid first and it was raining somewhat hard but the track was somewhat dry in certain areas. So we put on old rain tires and the "blue guy" number 96 (the person who beat me) showed up with new rain tires on."

That did not bode well for Kierce.

"While I was racing I felt I did not have as much grip on the track," Kierce said. "I was in first place throughout the first 8 laps of 15 laps. The blue guy isn't as fast as me but he was catching up fast due to his tires."

That fact forced Kierce to change strategy.



Cohasset's Chris Kierce holds his second-place trophy for last week's races at the F1 track in Bridge-water. Speeds on the outdoor track can get as fast as 70mph. COURTESY PHOTO

"I was taking my turns wide because of the poor grip and the blue guy almost passed me, so I was thinking I need to take my turns wide then cut inside, but that didn't really work and he passed me."

Kierce then made the decision to stay safe.

"I was thinking that second is still great for the first race of the season," he said. "Racing in the rain is challenging even though I placed third three times last season in the rain. I had a lot of fun racing in the rain and that I don't mind placing second, especially when the blue guy placed first because he's nice, a good racer, and deserved it. This is also the first time with my own kart I've placed higher than third."

BASEBALL

Winning streak comes to an end

Rockland edges Skippers

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Still, the opening streak was a good one, especially when compared with Cohasset's records after seven games the past couple of seasons – seasons where the Skippers won Div. 4 State Championships.

Cohasset baseball coach Pete Afanasiw never expected his team to go unbeaten for an entire season, but after six games, it looked like it could be an outside possibility.

Those thoughts ended on Tuesday when they were edged 3-2 at Rockland.

Still, the opening streak was a good one, especially when compared with Cohasset's records after seven games the past couple of seasons – seasons where the Skippers won Div. 4 State Championships.

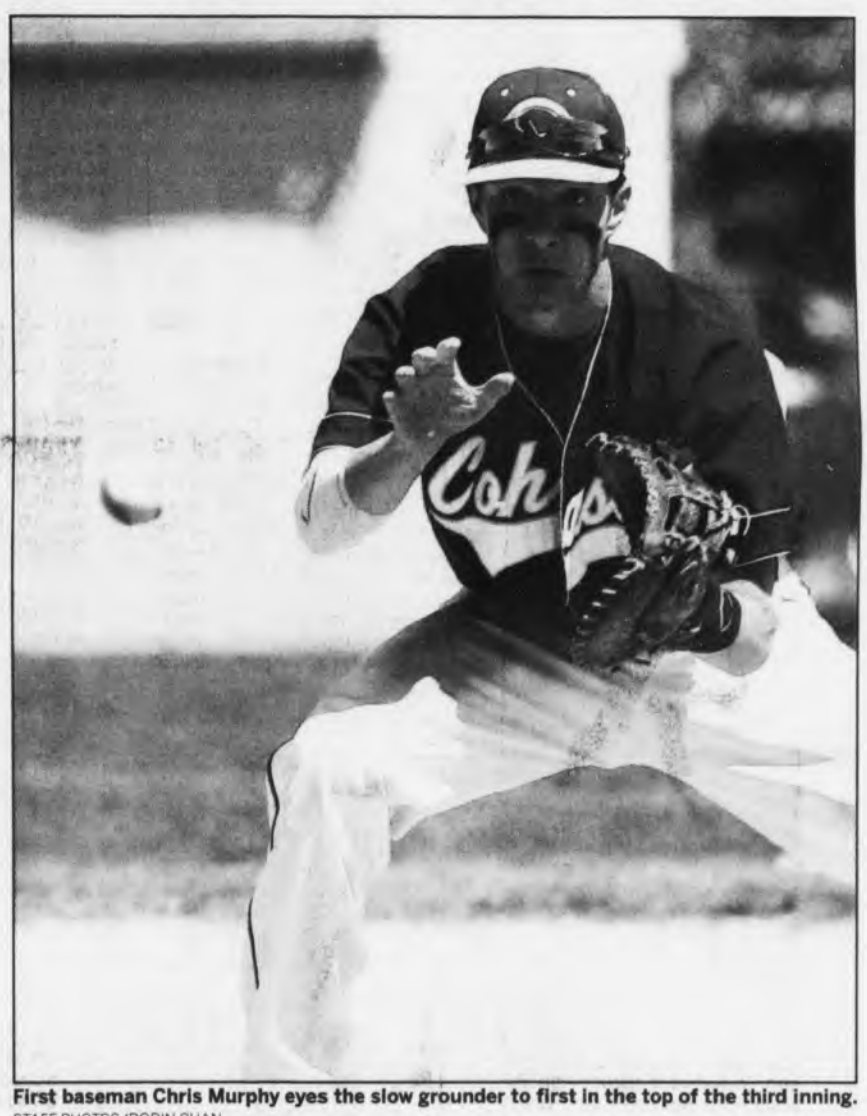
Cohasset picked up a couple of nice wins during the break, with back-to-back wins over Cardinal Spellman.

The Skippers won the first meeting between the teams 6-4 on the road last Tuesday, and followed with a 6-3 victory on vacation-week Thursday.

SEE BASEBALL, 19



Third baseman Mickey Barry tries to tag out a Cardinal Spellman baserunner after he took a wide turn around the bag in the top of the third inning of their 6-3 win over Spellman to stay undefeated.



First baseman Chris Murphy eyes the slow grounder to first in the top of the third inning. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association Parade

Baseball and softball are finally here. While colleges, high schools and the Red Sox have been playing for a few weeks, it is time for the real play to heat up – Youth Baseball and Softball.
Here in Cohasset, nothing symbolizes the new beginning as much as the annual CYBSA Parade and Opening Day ceremony.
The festivities start at 8 a.m. as it steps off from Town Common and then proceeds up N. Main Street to the Barnes Fields. The ceremony follows and then ... Play ball





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HOCKEY

Championship matchups set

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Gate House News Service

The South Coastal Hockey League semifinals had a little bit of everything to them. There were upsets, overtime, and shootout wins to decide what teams will be in the finals in each division.

The Legends Div. top-seed Sharks rallied from a 2-0 deficit to tie their game with the fourth-seeded Saints, 2-2. However, the Saints would pull out the game as Paul Murphy scored on the eighth-round of the shootout to put his team in the championship game with a 3-2 win.

The Saints line of James McNeill, Jonathan Graham and Mike Ryan accounted for the two goals in regulation. Ryan and McNeill scored the goals and Graham had two assists. McNeill and Ryan both also had an assist for the Sharks, who will play the Whalers in the championship game at Hobomock Arena on Sunday at 7:40 p.m.

Mike Valenti of Marshfield and Norwell's Dana Dolabany scored the goals for the Sharks.

The Whalers' Richard Keyes deflected a Paul Flagg pass 31 seconds into the overtime to pull out a 3-2 win over the Stingers. Flagg and Steve Concannon of Sciutate scored in the first 3:30 of the game to give the Whalers a 2-0 lead.

Chris Poudrier and John Scag scored the goals for the Stingers and Ken Wingate of Pembroke had two assists as they rallied to tie the game 2-2 in the third period.

Ron DiCecca of Marshfield scored a goal and assisted on another one as the fourth-seeded Red Wings stunned the top-seeded Maple Leafs by a 3-0 score. Steve Figioli and Scott Varley also scored goals and Rick Welch recorded the shutout for the Red Wings. The Wings will play the Rangers on Sunday at 8:50 P.M. at the Hobomock Arena. Jim Hutchinson broke a 2-2 tie with an unassisted goal with 7:22 left in the game to give the Rangers a 3-2 win over the Black Hawks.

Pembroke's Bill Sawtelle scored a goal and assisted on another while Jeff Uva added a goal and Hanover's Jay Parker had two assists for the Rangers, who led 2-0 in the first period.

Vin Joyce scored a goal and assisted on another one and Tony Rota scored a goal for the Black Hawks.

FOOTBALL

Book signing

Book Signing and Patriots Draft Discussion

There will be a book signing at the Tile Showhouse in Hanover on Saturday, from 11 a.m. — 2 p.m., April 28 with author Bob Hyldburg, who wrote Total Patriots.

Total Patriots delves into the amazing history of the World Class Franchise with an unparalleled enthusiasm for the statistics and stories that comprise one of the most respected franchises in professional sports.

Hyldburg's meticulous 15,000+ hours of research uncovered a wealth of never-before-published data.

Over the last 50 years the Patriots have endured their fair share of trials and tribulations and have forged a proud franchise that featured the talents of legends including:

MVP Gino Cappelletti, MVP Jim Nance, Irving Fryar, Doug Flutie, Drew Bledsoe, two- time MVP Tom Brady, Troy Brown, Tedy Bruschi, HOF Andre Tippett, Wes Welker, Mini-Mack Herron, and Bob Gladieux,

About the Author:

Bob Hyldburg has been a loyal & passionate Pats fan since watching them play at Fenway Park in 1968. You might have heard him on The Sweeney & Malone Radio Show (95.9), ESPN Radio, WEEI's Planet Mikey Show and on 98.5 The Sports Hub. He has been featured on Boston Fox 25 TV, CBS Sports Final & NESN.

Hyldburg is the Creative Historian of the Patriots and has worked for the NFL for every Patriots home game since 2005.

BASEBALL

Red Sox Camp headed to Hingham

Popular camp here in August

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

For young baseball players, especially in New England, the Boston Red Sox have been the example of excellence and a passion for the region.

Soon, youngsters ages 5-13 in the South Shore can have a first-hand experience with the Red Sox as the Red Sox Youth Baseball Summer Camp will spend a week in Hingham.

The Hingham week will be at Hingham High School, August 13-17.

"We're excited about the program coming to Hingham High School," said program president Brendan Sullivan.

The camp has two components, a baseball camp and a Red Sox component. The camp combines a traditional baseball camp curriculum with the magic of the Red Sox and Fenway Park.

"The instruction is first-rate," Sullivan said of the baseball aspect. "There are games and contests that come from a love of baseball. The instructors are former college and professional players with specific expertise. It is a high energy setting that keeps things moving."

On the flip side are the Red Sox. Each camper also gets to experience a true "Major League Experience".

Part of the camp consists of a trip to Fenway Park on a charter bus, just like the Big Leaguers ride.

At Fenway, campers will spend time with Wally the Green Monster and see the Wally Show, take a VIP behind-the-scenes tour of the Red Sox Clubhouse and enjoy a World Series Ring and World Series Trophy Experience.

Campers also receive an autographed photo of a Red Sox Major League player, a full Red Sox uniform including shirt, hat, pants socks and belt and will have the opportunity to participate in a Camper Reunion Game and walk on the field.

"We pride ourselves on a really good camp," Sullivan said. "For younger players we're introducing them, for older players they can fine-tune their game."

A big factor is the experience itself.

"When you put a young person in that uniform with those coaches, there are memories that don't go away," Sullivan said. "The Red Sox realize that there are other sports and want to reach out to young fans and help build a relationship and memories with the team. Every last fan is important."

The camp has expanded this year with more locations, but the Hingham camp is the only one on the South Shore.

The camp is open to boys and girls of all abilities.

In the past there have been campers from as far away as California and China.

Local campers have first crack at the roster though.

For more information, visit www.redsox.com/camps.

NOTES

Continued from 17

Advanced training

Cohasset Swim Center is Offering Advanced Training Courses

Are you interested in becoming a Certified Lifeguard or Water Safety Instructor?

Lifeguard Certification, June 19 - 22 and W.S.I. Course, June 23 - 26.

For Lifeguards needing to renew their certification, C.S.C. is also offering the updated Lifeguard Re-certification with CPR/AED, Sundays, June 10 and 17 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Due to an overwhelming response for these programs there is limited class space.

For more details and to register, visit: www.cohassetswimcenter.com, go to programs and click on Lifeguard/WSI for more information.

SWIM AND DIVE

Team sign-ups

The Cohasset Swim and Dive Team 2012 season sign-up for returning swimmers and divers will be held Saturday, May 5 from 8 a.m. to 11a.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall.

All swimmers and divers must register at this time.

Parents and/or guardians, please bring your calendar so you can sign up to volunteer. A $25 late fee will apply to late registrations.

Swim and Dive Team Tryouts is tentatively set for June 13.

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Sci/Coh football and cheer

Early registration for the Scituate Youth Football and Cheerleading ended March 24, but regular registration is then open until May 15.

After May 15, late registration will start and go until August 1.

Registration then will close on August 2.

For more information visit www.scicohfootball.com

YOUTH BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL

Opening day

Mark your calendars down for April, 28, 2012. We have scheduled our Opening Day Parade for this date. You'll know it's spring when you see the Fire Engine leading our young players down South Main St.

If you have any questions or can't log into your account to register, please send us an email. Info@cybsa.net.

We're looking forward to a great season.

COLLEGE TENNIS

Landon at Lynchburg

Cohasset's Owen Landon is a member of the 2012 Lynchburg College Men's Tennis Team coached by Jason Page.

Landon, a junior, had one win in No. 33 singles and one win in both No. 2 and No. 3 doubles alongside fellow Hornet teammates, this season.

Landon, a marketing major, is the son of Owen and Dianne Landon.

The Hornets finished the season 3-12.

TENNIS

Karalekas wins USTA Tourney

Cohasset's Andy Karalekas won his first tennis tournament for USTA boys 12 & under, level 7, April 21. He trains through the FLUX program at the Weymouth Club in Weymouth.

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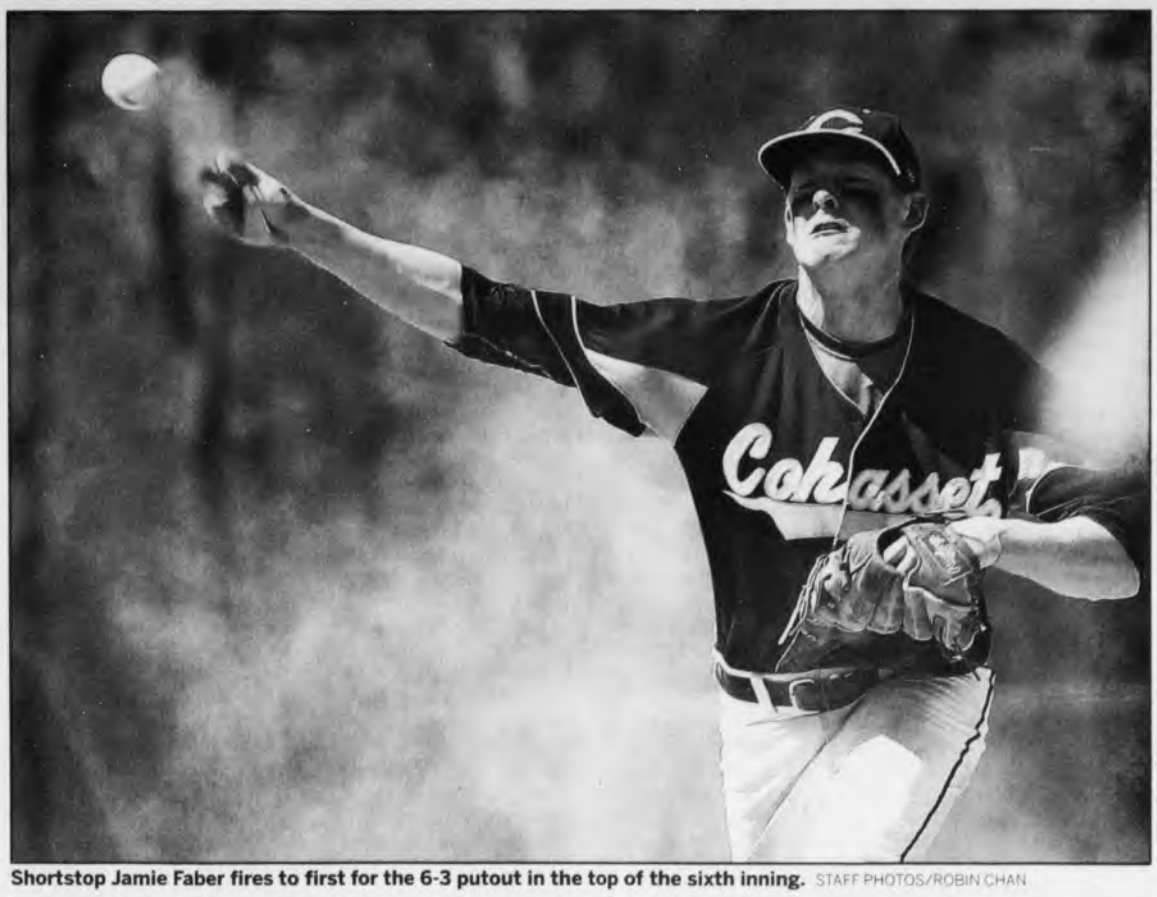
Mickey Barry hits a double in the bottom of the fourth inning.



Connor O'Brien gets a hand from Chris Murphy after scoring the tying run in the bottom of the fifth inning of their win over Spellman.



Head coach Pete Afanisaw gives a hand to his starting pitcher Connor Goetz after retiring the side in the top of the sixth inning.



Shortstop Jamie Faber fires to first for the 6-3 putout in the top of the sixth inning. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

BASEBALL

Continued from 17

Through it all, Cohasset has continued to win though the basics – timely hitting, solid fundamental defense and great pitching.

Jamie Faber leads the way with a 1.27 ERA with a 3-0 record, while Conor Goetz has tossed a pair of two-hitters. He shut out Hull on two hits in a 9-0 win, and allowed just three runs, all unearned in a 6-3 win over Cardinal Spellman.

He's also hitting .320.

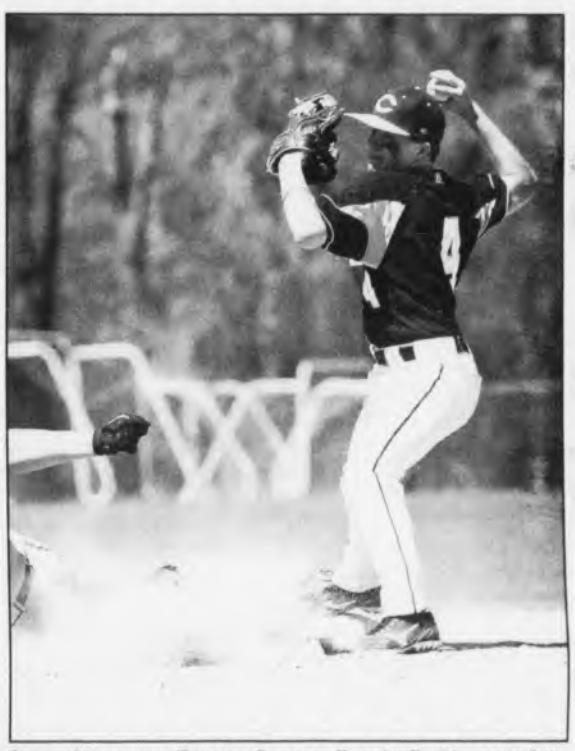
John Collins is still leading the offense with a .545 batting average, and Faber isn't far behind with a .429 average.

Jamie Timothy is hitting .423.

The Skippers will look to get back on the winning track Monday against Harwich at home.



Catcher John Collins blocks the plate and gets the second out of the inning in the top of the fifth inning



Second baseman Terence Doonan fires to first to complete the 6-4-3 double play in the top of the second inning.

2012
REAL ESTATE
OUTLOOK

Look for this four-week, in-paper real estate series in **today's paper**. It will be of interest to anyone looking to buy a home, or sell an existing home. There will be valuable tips, dozens of local listings, open house schedules, and much more.



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COHASSET SAILING CLUB

Registration is this weekend

Now that the holidays and spring recess are behind us and April showers are upon us, summer is literally just around the corner. In Cohasset, summer is equated with sailing season, and next weekend, the Cohasset Sailing Club will hold its annual registration from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday, April 28, and noon to 2 p.m., on Sunday April 29, at the clubhouse on Government Island. The combined membership application and class registration document is available on the website, www.cohassetsailingclub.org, which also contains more detailed information about the club and the classes it offers for the town's young people, teens and adults.

It is easy to take the CSC for granted as just another one of the special town's amenities, but there was a time that the club did not exist, and hence Cohasset residents did not have an equal and affordable opportunity to access the water. Over the years CSC has strived to keep fees reasonable, and despite the inevitable cost creep since its founding in 1960, we still offer much more bang for the buck when compared with other South Shore sailing organizations. For instance, Hingham and Duxbury also offer children's lessons on a three- or four-day schedule, but these sessions take place over four weeks in Hingham and three weeks in Duxbury at a respective cost of $385 and $449. CSC offers an eight-week session at $300 per child. In Hingham, free sailing is available for three hours on two weeknights and a few hours on Saturday afternoons for a $195 fee, while in Duxbury adults can free sail for two hours every day during the season, but at a cost of $525 and a few days notice on reserving a rental boat. By joining CSC at the basic seasonal membership fee of $200, which applies to individuals and families with children younger than 23 years of age, kids and adults can free sail for three hours every weekday evening and from 1 to 8 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. And CSC doesn't charge people to rent a boat or require that they reserve one ahead of time.

The one area where the CSC has fallen short, compared to peer organizations, is in the physical quality of the facility. A year ago we launched a fundraising campaign to build an environmentally friendly and aesthetically pleasing new clubhouse, design donated by local architects Hoadley and Martinez. Through the generosity of past and present members we have made good progress towards this goal, but in order to break ground this fall, we need to get more donations and pledges. You can check out the plans for the new clubhouse on our website. Our aim is to offer Cohasset a beautiful long-lasting addition to the town's waterfront while maintaining a reasonable fee structure for all our residents. Please consider helping us achieve this goal and leave a legacy that will endure for decades to come.

LIFE AT CHS

Back from the British Isles



OLIVIA FRANKLIN

Welcome back to school, Cohasset! After a nice, relaxing break I hope everybody's ready to finish the school year off right. I spent my vacation in the British Isles with a group of 39 Cohasset students and teachers, and it was incredible. I highly recommend going on any of the upcoming Europe trips! It was an amazing experience I will never forget. However, while I came back the same color as before, many students arrived in the halls of CHS on Monday sporting bronzed, sun-kissed skin after journeying to a tropical location for the week. A lot of ladies definitely got a nice tan for prom and summer!

AP Exams are rapidly approaching and AP teachers are scrambling to finish teaching and save time for last-minute review. Good luck to all of the sophomores, juniors, and seniors taking AP tests within the next few weeks. You'll do great!

The next edition of the *Spinnaker* comes out on the seniors last day, May 24th and is called the "Senior Salute." Senior parents, if you plan on putting an ad in the *Spinnaker* wishing your senior well, send it to spinnaker@cohassetk12.org ASP because the ads are overdue!

The band and chorus trip to New York City is scheduled for May 18th to May 20th. Members of the band and chorus will sing in a competition, explore NYC, and go to a Broadway show! The trip takes place every other year when the Fall Musical is not occurring. Good luck everyone!

College decisions must be made by next Tuesday, so most seniors know where they are going to be in four months. It's insane how fast time flew by. Especially this year – it's already fourth quarter and there's under a month until the seniors are out for summer. So bittersweet, but I can't wait for the next big thing.

As for sports, track had two big meets this week. On Tuesday, the boys tied Rockland and the girls suffered a narrow loss. On Thursday, both teams faced off against Mashpee at home. This Wednesday, the girls' varsity lacrosse team crushed Hull at home. Tonight, the boys' tennis team will be playing at Bridgewater-Raynham, girls' lax at Duxbury, and Boy's JV lax have a home game against Martha's Vineyard at 4.

On Thursday, the Winter Sports' Meeting was held in the auditorium and captains for next year and this year's League All-Stars were announced and Varsity letters and certificates distributed. Afterwards, the seniors enjoyed a presentation on making the right choices.

That's all for this week Cohasset, I hope this week after vacation wasn't too hectic! See you next week.

Olivia Franklin's column runs weekly during the school year.

BRIEFLY

Row with CMI this summer

Registration is now open for adult rowing at CMI. The season runs May 19-August 19, so act now! All levels are welcome. Youth rowing for students entering grade 8 and up will start in late June; more information about this program will be on the CMI web site soon.

Please come to an Open House on Saturday, May 5, from 9-11 to see the boats, meet some rowers and learn how much fun we have! The CMI boathouse is located at 40 Parker Avenue. For more information, and to register for the season or for the Learn To Row program, go to the CMI web site: http://www.rowcmi.com.

For other questions, please email: Row.CMI@comcast.net

CYBSA hosts 'Fund Your Fields'

The Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association invites you to join us for our first *"Fund Your Fields"* gala to be held on Friday, April, 27th at Atlantica. This evening of cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, auction, raffles and more will be a great way to kick off our 2012 season!

This year we are launching an ambitious two-year program to raise $100,000 and make significant changes and improvements to our Barnes Field Complex and Beechwood Field.

This is sure to be a fun-filled evening, with some incredible auction items, raffle prizes and more. So start working on your best CYBSA stories and we look forward to seeing you at the event.

And the best part is that you can just roll out of bed the next day, Saturday, April 28th for our annual Opening Day Parade!

Please visit the CYBSA website- www.cybsa.net to register and RSVP.

Food Drive during April

The Sullivan, Garrity & Donnelly Insurance Agency is conducting a Food Drive during the month of April. Non-perishables can be dropped off at 15 Depot Court, Cohasset Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All donations will be given to the local food pantry.

SEPAC HOSTS EVENT

Teens are focus of meeting

Cohasset Special Education Parent Advisory Counsel (SEPAC) is pleased to host "Understanding your Disability — Leading your Child to Self-Advocacy and Independence" with Lynne Mitchell, MSW, School Consultant.

The meeting will be held at the Cohasset Paul Pratt Library on Tuesday, May 1st at 7pm. Please feel free to gather for refreshments and speak with the SEPAC Board. Ms. Mitchell will begin her presentation at 7:30pm. Light refreshments will be available. The meeting free and open to the public.

As teens move through middle and high school, they need to become more independent and responsible within the family, at school and out in the broader community.

This workshop will focus on specific strategies you can begin implement immediately to help your teen develop into a more independent, engaged, confident and responsible adult. "This presentation is essential for all families to grow stronger together," states Diane Herth, SEPAC president.

Lynne Mitchell, MSW has been a clinical social worker for the last 16 years. She worked for 8 years for a therapeutic day school where she helped design IEPs and classroom programming to met the needs of various student populations, including students with AS. More recently, Lynne has been providing classes for parents and educators regarding how to best understand and meet the needs of children with AS. She is the parent of four, including a middle schooler with AS. This is the fourth year Lynne Mitchell has taught her very popular parenting classes at AANE.

The Asperger's Association of New England (AANE), one of the first Asperger Syndrome organizations in the United States, was founded in 1996 by a small group of concerned parents and professionals, shortly after the diagnosis of Asperger Syndrome (AS) first appeared in the U.S. Diagnostic and Statistical Manual (edition IV). AANE builds a supportive community by providing education, information and referrals to individuals with AS, their extended families, and the professionals who assist them.

For more information on this meeting and other South Shore events, visit our website at www.cohassetsepac.org.

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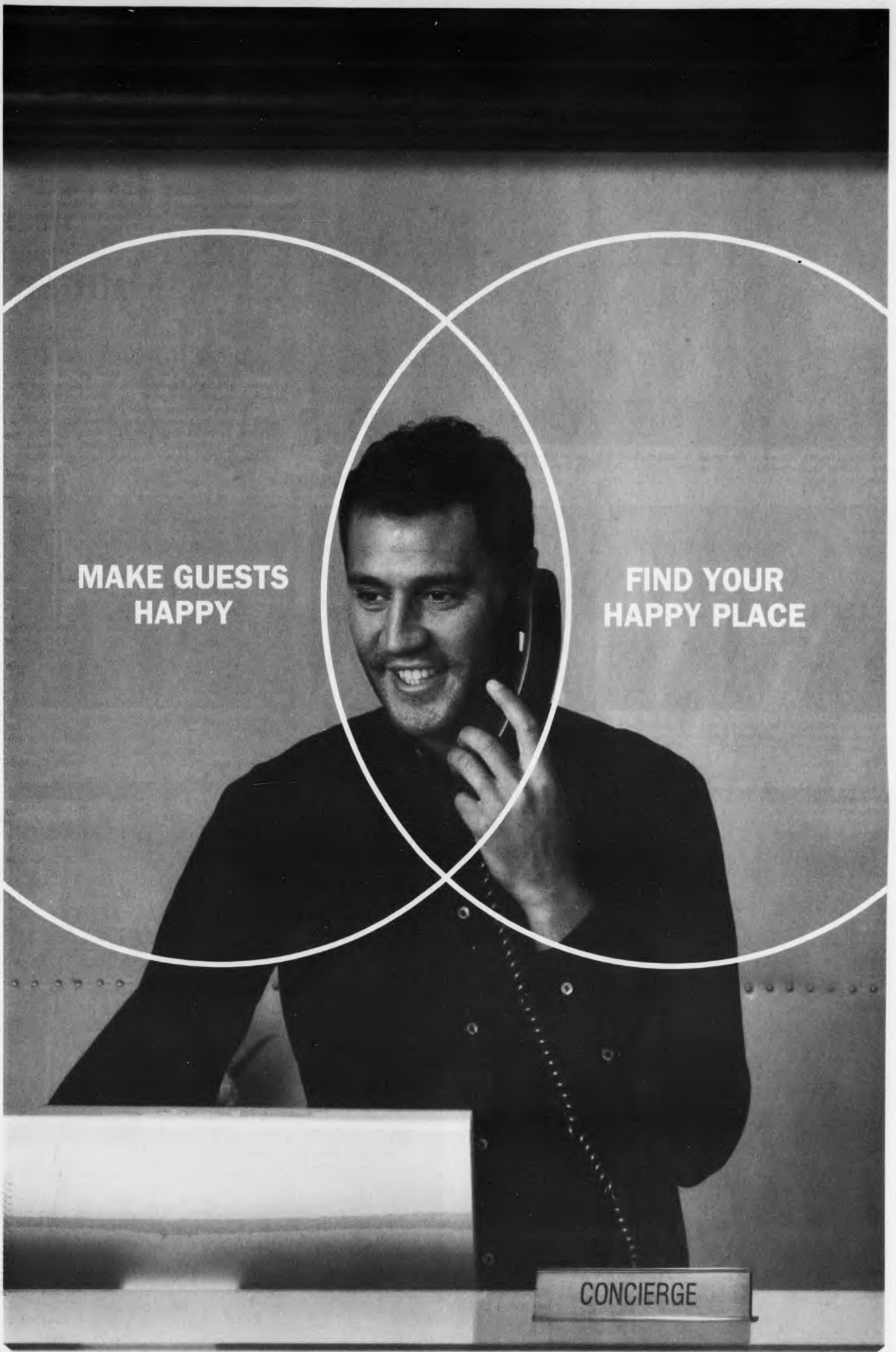
On Sunday, April 29, get a stylish haircut at a top salon with a $40 donation to Children's Hospital Boston. Make your appointment today!

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Sunday, April 29, 2012
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The Watson Family, owners of the former Cohasset Hardware, poses with some of the Pilgrim Bank "family." Left to right. Rachel Swanson, Abbey Coakley, Benji Watson, Leigh Roth, Tina Watson, Joan Giacomozzi and Karen Dwyer-White.



Pilgrim Bank President and CEO, Frank Campbell (left) chats with Phil Lehr in the new Pilgrim Bank building at 40 South Main Street—the new Cohasset landmark.

OPEN house

Pilgrim Bank welcomes guests to new home

Nearly 100 people were in attendance on Wednesday night at 40 South Main Street, the location of the new "World Headquarters" for Pilgrim Bank.
Guests included Cohasset business and community leaders, as well as members of the Bank's Board, Corporators and employees. Cohasset's "hometown bank" is scheduled to open the doors to its new location in Mid -May.



Chris Haggerty and Peter Manning were among the local business leaders and community volunteers who previewed the bank's new offices at Wednesday night's event.



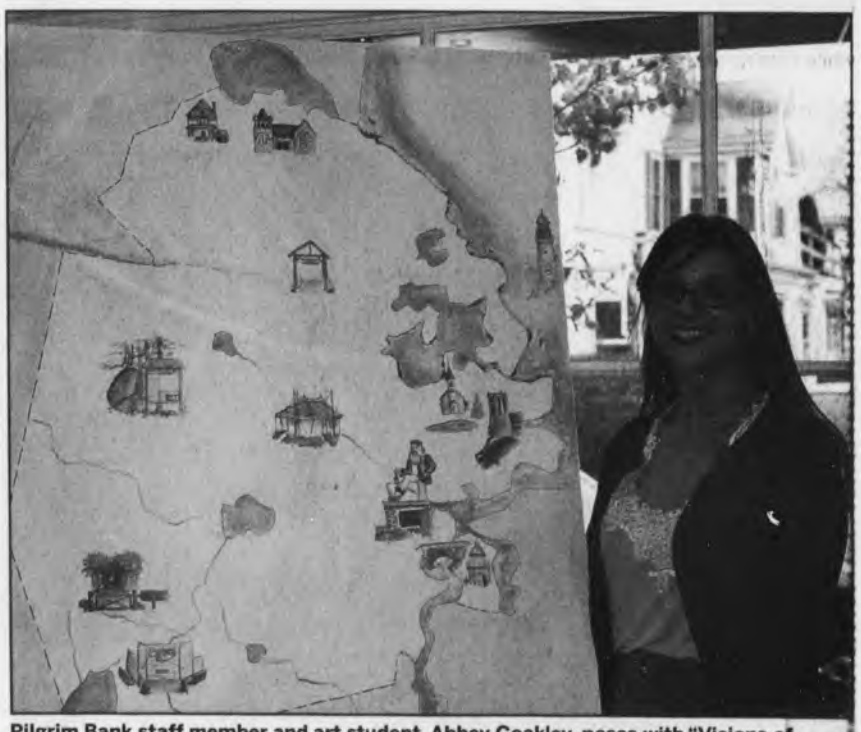
Local businessman and former Pilgrim Bank Board Member, Jim Kearney enjoyed the reception with wife, Maureen.



Janet Protulis and Fire Department Lt. Robert Protulis of Cohasset.



Alix White, David Farrag and David Bigley enjoy the Open House. White is among several local artists who have their work hanging in the new bank.



Pilgrim Bank staff member and art student, Abbey Coakley, poses with "Visions of Cohasset." Coakley's original work (still a "work in progress") will be displayed on the "Pilgrim Community Point of Interest Board" located on the Elm Street side of the new building.

Courtesy photos by Linda Fechter



Guests were given "stress" globes as a memento of the new Pilgrim Bank "World Headquarters" set to open in mid May.



(Right) Bella and Lily Sestito, along with Pilgrim Bank's Joan Giacomozzi.



Sarah, Hannah, 6, and Jim Charron help pick up trash along Black Rock Beach on Saturday.



Adam Koropey, 14, a member of Troop 28, shows one of the many filters from a sewage treatment plant from the North Shore that had drifted onto Black Rock Beach while he was helping clean the area with his mother on Saturday. The filters have been collecting onto the beach since last year.

Clean-up Day

Keeping Cohasset shipshape

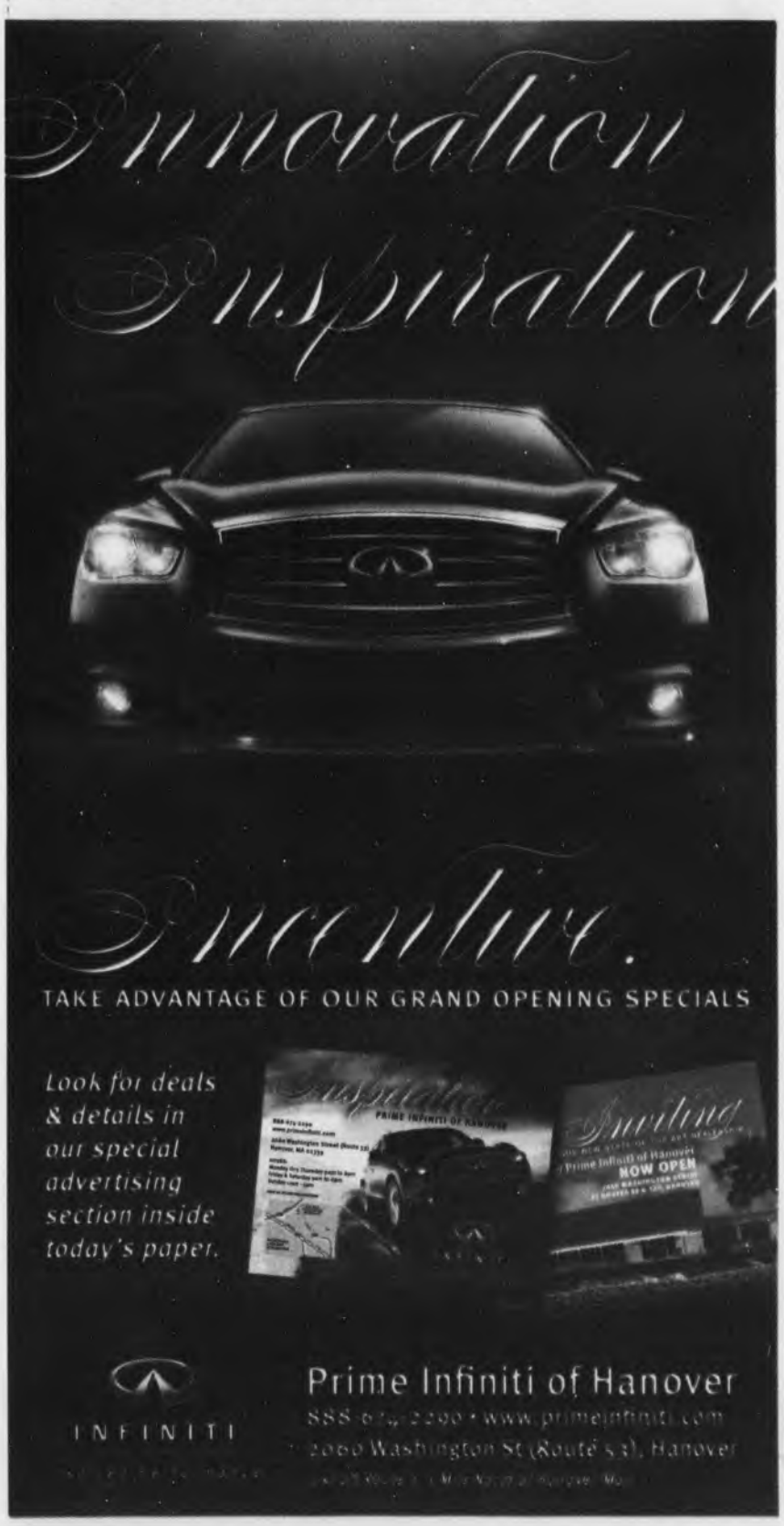
Staff photos by Robin Chan

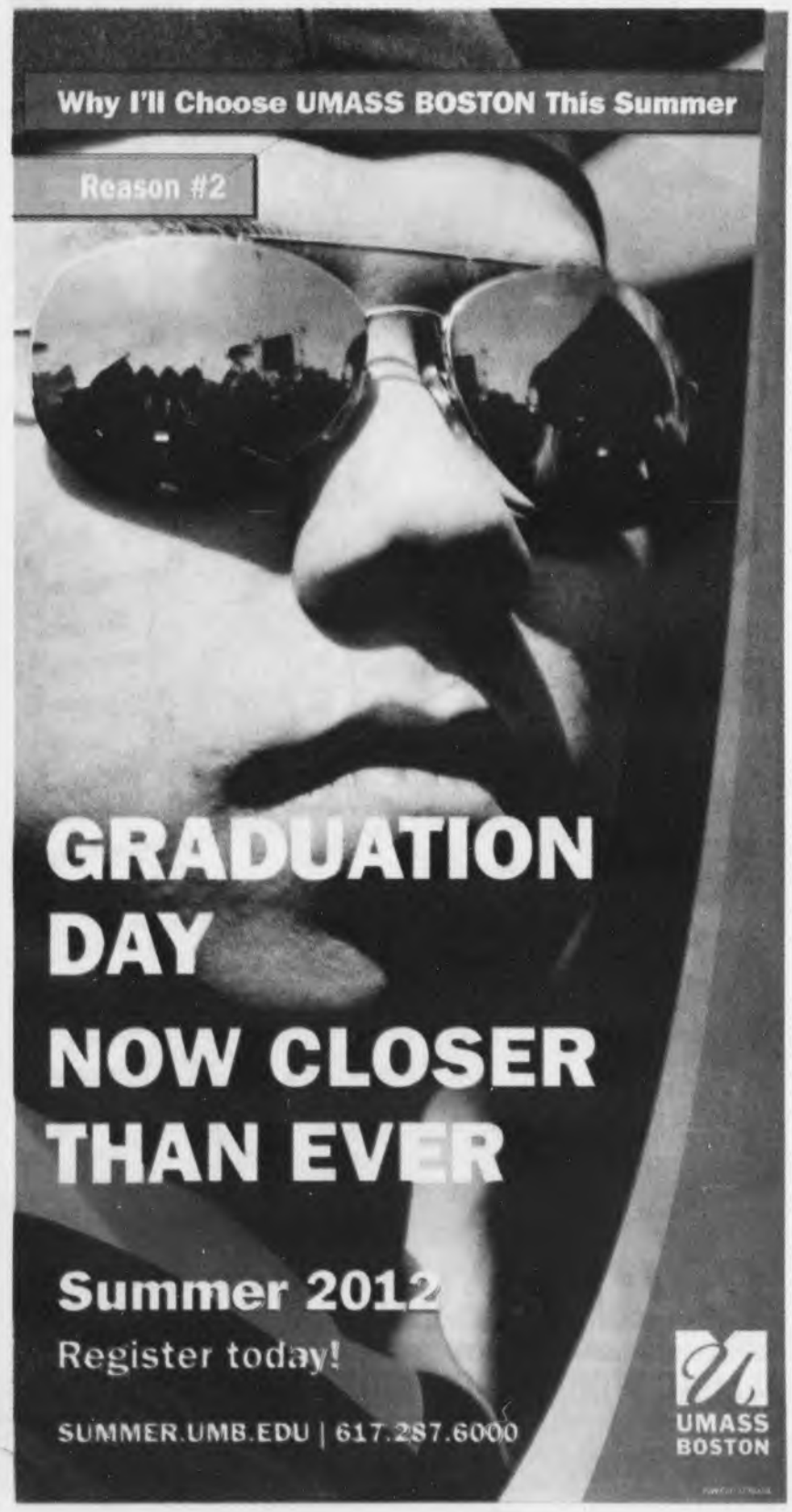


Augie Stratoti carries a bag full of trash that he had picked up along Atlantic Avenue while helping clean the area around Straits Pond on Saturday.



Jim Charron takes a big plastic bin out of the rocks by Black Rock Beach while cleaning the beach with his son, Nathan, 8, and the rest of his family during the Straits Pond Watershed Association's annual cleanup of the beach and the area around Straits Pond.





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GIMME SHELTER

Susie is a new mom



Susie is a brownish tiger cat with a beautiful white bib and a great personality. COURTESY PHOTO

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue would like to find shelter for their little Susie who recently had a litter of kittens. Her kittens are, along with two other litters, available for adoption. There are a total of 12 adorable, gray, tiger, tuxedo and one black, mostly male kittens.

Susie was a wonderful Mom, and would be a welcome addition to most any animal loving family. She's a brownish tiger cat with a beautiful white bib and a great personality.

If you're interested in either Susie and, or her kittens, please come visit them during open hours.

While you're at the shelter you can meet all of the very adoptable cats. HSAR even has a few, friendly, though, not lap cats that would make excellent mousers. HSAR has gray, Calico, black, Tuxedo, Tabby, Tiger, so many to choose from.

Visit the shelter during open hours and think about giving the gift of a feline companion. Bring the children with you and let them be part of the process of picking out a feline friend that will be part of their lives for years to come.

Susie was a wonderful Mom, and would be a welcome addition to most any animal loving family.

HSAR has open hours every Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please leave a message for Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net.

The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

You can check out the HSAR website at www.hsar.org.

Garden Club plant sale May 19

Community Garden Club Of Cohasset will host a plant sale on the grounds of Cohasset Historical Society, 106 South Main St. from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturday, May 19.

Some gardening thoughts may now be centered around bulbs – what worked and what was missing in one's spring garden. Now is the time to think about what colors, types and textures one has observed around town and would like to see in their garden next March, April and May. People may want to know about deadheading bulb plants. Should the leaves be left? How long? What are the ground covers that look great with bulbs? When should ground cover be planted? When can new bulbs go into the ground? Come to the plant sale, and ask all one's questions of local gardeners.

Also, if May, June and July are on one's mind people can buy plants from the Community Garden Club of Cohasset. Club members sell the plants from their own gardens, and these are the plants that thrive in acid soil, heavy winds, salt air, love rocks. Prices will be excellent.

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Kevin Cowden Welcomes all SAAB Owners

Columbia Buick-GMC is proud to announce Plymouth resident **Kevin Cowden** has joined their team as Service Manager.

Kevin brings over 23 years of automotive service experience, including the last 15 years with Shaw Saab, to his new position.

Kevin's commitment to ensuring all service customers are treated with the utmost respect and dignity is unmatched.



Although his knowledge of all GM vehicles is extensive, Kevin's familiarity with SAAB vehicles is invaluable due to the closing of the local SAAB dealerships. **Columbia Buick-GMC will now service all SAAB models with the same dedication and efficiency as they do all GM vehicles.** SAAB owners now have a South Shore dealership where they can relax and get the type of service they've come to expect.



Kevin invites all his former SAAB customers to visit him at Columbia. Call, Click or Visit to set up a service appointment today.

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Photographer: The Art is the Journey

The South Shore Art Center presents a photography exhibit by Murton Sudalter May 1 through June 30 at the Paul Pratt Library. Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m, and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Murton Sudalter began Adventure Travel 30 years ago when, with camera in-hand, the joys of photography and adventure travel reeled him in.

While shooting eclectic sites in Burma, New Guinea, Viet Nam, Thailand, Africa and more, he has turned "ordinary" into nuance, Whether on the Sepek River in New Guinea or on top of the Austrian Alps, the look is fresh and modern.

He has been coveted by such notables as Smith Barney, Lufthansa Airlines,etc. as well as personal collections of over 400 clients who have purchased his work for home, office and public spaces

Pursuing his passion for the past 30 years, Mr Sudalter is a recognized photographer who has exhibited in Boston, New York and Galleries throughout New England and Florida.

Sudalter resides in Hull and is a real estate agent at Coldwell-Banker, Hingham



Photographer, Murton S. Sudalter. COURTESY PHOTO

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2010 Hyundai Elantra GLS — Only 37K Miles! Blue Exterior! P2968A — Buy For: $13,866 — $166/mo	2010 Pontiac G6 — Only 39K Miles! Performance Red PP1212 — Buy For: $13,866 — $166/mo	2010 Chrysler Sebring LTD — Only 26K Miles! Leather! PP1215 — Buy For: $14,866 — $181/mo	2010 Toyota Corolla LE — Only 11K Miles! Brown Ext! P2535A — Buy For: $14,866 — $181/mo
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2010 Jeep Compass Sport 4x4 — Only 34K Miles! Green Ext! PP1237 — Buy For: $17,866 — $227/mo	2011 Hyundai Sonata GLS — Power options, automatic, more! PP1317 — Buy For: $17,877 — $227/mo	2008 Nissan Frontier SE 4x4 — Crew Cab, Silver Ext! P3105A — Buy For: $18,866 — $242/mo	2010 Chrysler Town & Country — Only 31K Miles! Stow 'n' Go! PP1121 — Buy For: $18,866 — $242/mo

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Mother's Day Walk for PEACE

Community members are encouraged to join our "Compassionate Cohasset" walking team on Sunday, May 13 as we participate in Boston's 16th Annual Mother's Day Walk for PEACE. The Mother's Day Walk for PEACE began in Dorchester in 1996 to support families who had lost children to violence. The Walk is the major fundraiser for the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute – a 501 C3 organization committed to ending violence by offering a nationally recognized Peace Education Curriculum, crises management for families, promoting peaceful resolution to prevent retaliatory violence and training for professionals dealing with families impacted by violence.

Participating in the 3.6 mile walk is a powerful and uplifting experience. If you are unable to walk but would like to pledge your financial support, all contributions are appreciated. For more information, please contact Connie Afshar at 781 383 6006.

Also, Clementina Chery, President and CEO of the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute will give the sermon, this Sunday April 29 at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. The service begins at 10 a m. and Ms. Chery's sermon is entitled "PEACE through Pain & Prayer".



CONSERVATORY NOTES

Saturday afternoon among friends

STEPHEN DEITZ

It's "a conversation between friends," according to American biographer, Catherine Drinker Bowen. Richard Walthew, the 20th century English composer, described it as "music of friends." Both were alluding to chamber music, of course. Although most chamber music performances have migrated from the intimate setting of the home to the more grandiose concert hall, and the amateur players for whom the earliest chamber music was written have been replaced by professionals, there are still many professional musicians who continue to play in intimate venues for their own pleasure and that of friends. I'm pleased to say I'm one of them.

On Saturday, April 28, at 4 p.m., South Shore Conservatory presents a chamber concert as its earliest composers intended: In a private home, for the pleasure of friends and neighbors. Along with fellow faculty members Mae-Lynn Arnold, violin, Adele Carter, cello, and Regina Yung, piano, as well as Michelle LaCourse, viola, Boston University String Department chair, and graduating senior Alexandra Nelson, bassoon, I will be sharing an afternoon hour or two of impassioned music-making and am really looking forward to it.

This concert includes the type of fabulous chamber music the Conservatory presents in its Duxbury Music Festival each summer in Duxbury. This Spring



Pianist Stephen Deitz has been with South Shore Conservatory since 2000. COURTESY PHOTO

Chamber Concert program is filled with repertoire that is not often heard, but merits more performances. In my opinion, to be fully appreciated, these pieces need to be experienced live. The program includes, among other works, Rebecca Clarke's Passacaglia on an Old English Tune for viola and piano; Paul Hindemith's Sonata for bassoon and piano; Jean Françaix's Trio for violin, cello, and piano; Henri Vieuxtemps' Burlesque Variations on "Yankee Doodle" for violin and piano; and Astor Piazzolla's "Oblivion Tango" for violin, cello and piano.

The "conversation," as Catherine Bowen described it, will have all the qualities of any memorable heart-to-heart. There'll be moments of seriousness, moments of humor, moments of awkward silence and moments of great ease. And, in the end, as with all great music-making, everyone will have gained a bit more insight into the composers, their music and the performers. The reception that follows the concert allows friends, old and new, performers and guests, to continue the conversation after the last round of applause has given way to general chatter and the hosts have offered their guests a glass of wine and hors d'oeuvres.

The Spring Chamber Concert on Saturday, April 28, 4 p.m., will be held in the lovely and spacious home of Karen and David von Loesecke of Hingham. For additional information regarding tickets and venue address, or to learn more about South Shore Conservatory's Duxbury Music Festival, please visit us at www.duxburymusicfestival.org or call Eileen Puzo at 781-749-7565, ext. 30, by Friday, April 27, to reserve your space. It's a spring chamber "conversation" you'll be happy you heard!

Pianist Stephen Deitz has been with South Shore Conservatory since 2000 and is director of the Conservatory's Duxbury Music Festival.

The Cohasset Kitchen Tour and Tasting

The kitchen is the true heart of the home. On Friday, May 18, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., visitors of the Cohasset Kitchen Tour and Tasting are offered a glimpse into five stunning homes located along the Cohasset seacoast while enjoying a sampling of gourmet foods from local area restaurants and caterers.

The welcome mat will be put out for guests to participate in a self-guided tour, where visitors can choose their start and end, and will find at each home inspirational ideas not only for kitchen design and concept, but also interior design and décor. All this, while sampling the creative cuisine from local caterers and restaurants such as Atlantica, Bia Bistro, The Chef's Table, Kate's Table, and Ellen McKenzie Caterers.

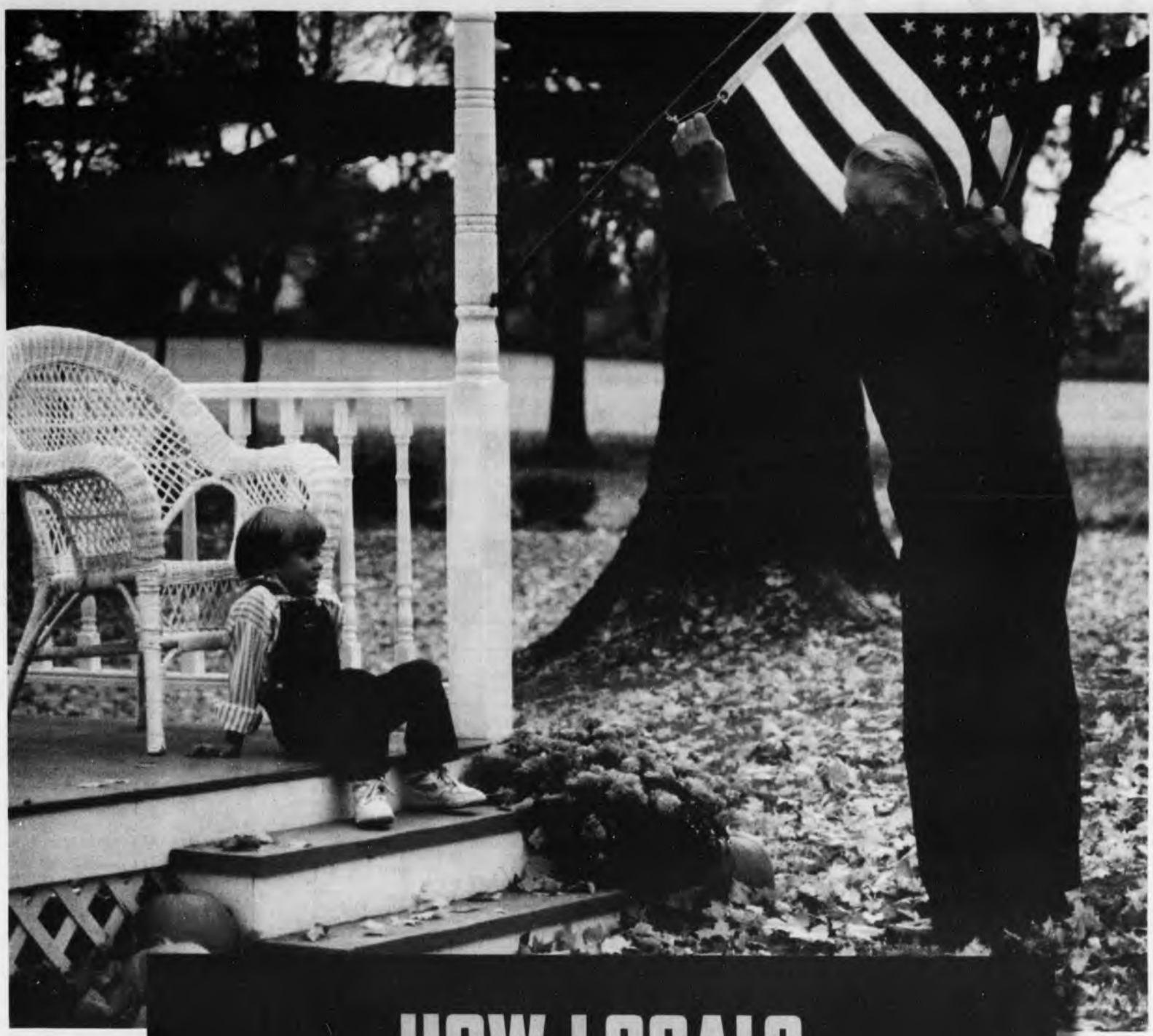
Award-winning kitchen design company Roomscapes, located in Rockland, collaborated with homeowners on a number of kitchens on the tour. Their ability to interpret their client's vision resulted in uniquely functional, yet aesthetically beautiful kitchens that will truly inspire visitors.

Like a good recipe, when you mix great vision with great design, the result is astounding. The fantastic works of award-winning architect Heidi Condon of HC Design and interior designers, Roberta Sobran of Delicious Designs, Lisa Evans of Country House Interiors, and Darilynn Evans of Darilynn's will be inspirational.

Proceeds from the tour will be directed towards two really exciting projects at the South Shore Community Center. With the success of the tour, the center anticipates being able to raise the final funds necessary to complete The SSCC Nursery school playground project, and plans to have this project completed within this school year. The second, more long-term project will be to replace the severely outdated SSCC kitchen with a state of the art cooking facility that center's nursery school children, seniors and the community will be able to enjoy.

The tour will be held rain or shine. Tickets for the tour may be purchased by visiting the center's at www.southshorecommunity.com or calling the South Shore Community Center directly at 781-383-0088. The cost for the tickets will be $35. The South Shore Community Center is a not for profit organization, and relies heavily on the community to support their efforts.

What: The Cohasset Kitchen Tour and Tasting
When: May 18th from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Where: Five stunning estates in Cohasset
Who: Sponsored by the South Shore Community Center
Cost: $35
Tickets: Can be purchased by calling 781-383-0088 or www.southshorecommunitycenter.com



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PUZZLES

PRINT EXTRA

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF MAY 7, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The often skeptical Aries might find that an answer to a question is hard to believe. But check it out before you chuck it out. You might well be surprised at what you could learn.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your resolute determination to stick by a position might make some people uncomfortable. But if you're proved right (as I expect you to be), a lot of changes will tilt in your favor.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might feel conflicted between what you want to do and what you should do. Best advice: Honor your obligations first. Then go ahead and enjoy your well-earned rewards.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) That financial matter still needs to be sorted out before you can consider any major monetary moves. Pressures ease midweek, with news about a potential career change.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A workplace problem threatens to derail your well-planned project. But your quick mind should lead you to a solution and get you back on track without too much delay.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) An opportunity opens up but could quickly close down if you allow pessimism to override enthusiasm. A trusted friend can offer the encouragement you need.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You've come through a difficult period of helping others deal with their problems. Now you can concentrate on putting your energy to work on your own projects.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Forget about who's to blame and, instead, make the first move toward patching up a misunderstanding before it creates a rift that you'll never be able to cross.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Good news for the travel-loving Sagittarian who enjoys galloping off to new places: That trip you put off will soon be back on your schedule.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A mood change could make the gregarious Goat seek the company of just a few friends. But you charge back into the crowd for weekend fun and games.

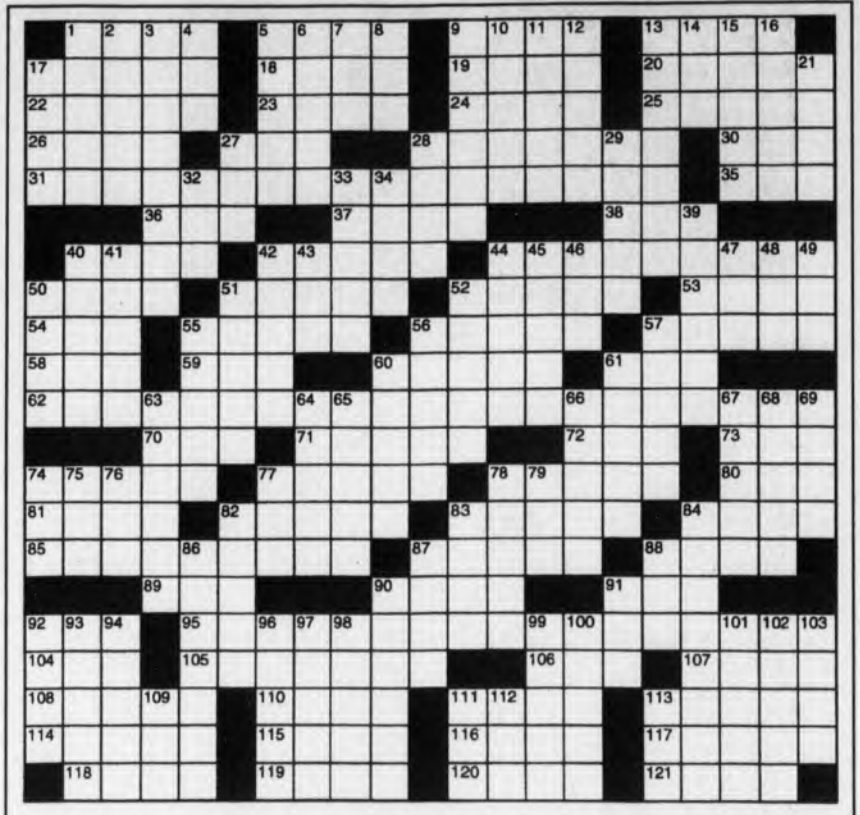
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A decision you made in good faith could come under fire. Best advice: Open your mind to other possibilities by listening to your challenger's point of view.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You can avoid being swamped by all those tasks dangling from your line this week by tackling them one by one, according to priority. The weekend brings good news.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You have a fine business sense and a love of the arts. You enjoy living life to its fullest.

Crossword - No Whey



ACROSS
1 TV host John
5 Full of oneself
9 Amontillado container
13 Beseeched
17 Nile feature
18 In good health
19 "— Without Love" ('68 hit)
20 Sanctuary
22 Hood's handle
23 Admiral Zumwalt
24 Tiny part of a second
25 Wagner work
26 Annealing oven
27 Flagon filler
28 Newspaper
30 Take-home
31 Start of a remark
35 Ring stat
36 Thwack
37 Compact cotton
38 "Great Expectations" character
40 Cad
42 Mythical being
44 Hateful
50 Give a little
51 Green
52 Yesterday's thresher
53 Lillian or Dorothy
54 Ivy Leaguer
55 Fancy dessert
56 First dog in space
57 Where cats congregate
58 Pie — mode
59 Lofty peak
60 Distribute the donuts
61 Keats composition
62 Middle of remark
70 Born
71 '87 Peace Prize winner
72 Solidify
73 "— Shook Up" ('57 smash)
74 Corny goddess?
77 Colossal commotion
78 Malicious to the max
80 Where rams romp
81 Bus starter?
82 Thirteen, to a baker
83 Soprano Fleming
84 — impasse
85 Dachshund or donkey
87 Pianist Jorge
88 "— Old Cow Hand" ('36 song)
89 Objective
90 Counter change
91 Botanist Gray
92 Age
95 End of remark
104 Road to enlightenment
105 Generally
106 — choy
107 Rocker Billy
108 Tracking tool
110 Manuscript enc.
111 "Surely you —"
113 Lowliest cadet
114 Caustic
115 Yemeni port
116 "New Jack City" actor
117 Beast of Borden
118 Long lunch?
119 For fear that
120 Non-stereo
121 Little ones

DOWN
1 Word form for "end"
2 Nobelist Root
3 Stiffened a shirt
4 Contains
5 Expand
6 Free-for-all
7 City on the Danube
8 Day- —
9 Finger food
10 Stun
11 Less loopy
12 TV's "— Landing"
13 Symbol of immortality
14 Drink like a Doberman
15 Happening
16 Writer Walcott
17 Tyne of "Cagney & Lacey"
21 West. alliance
27 Coldest cont.
28 Audacity
29 Tevye's portrayer
32 Sneeze and wheeze
33 Superior to
34 Chip's chum
39 Infant oinker
40 "Greetings!"
41 Early computer
42 Buccaneers' headquarters
43 Spare part?
44 With 47 Down, Italian export
45 Produces pies
46 Actress Long
47 See 44 Down
48 Manipulate
49 Diffident
50 Drum din
51 Nick of "Q&A"
52 Gets on
55 Perkins role
56 "Frederica" composer
57 Mature
60 Descendant
61 Ready to reduce
63 Silverware city
64 Infirmary item
65 Went wrong
66 Snowy bird
67 "Big Three" site
68 New York city
69 — Bator
74 — au vin
75 Aussie walker
76 Cell stuff
77 Dandy
78 Hailing from Aberystwyth
79 In accord
82 Swashbuckling novelist
83 '48 Hitchcock film
84 Texas town
86 "I Love Lucy" surname
87 Tour-de-France vehicle
88 Adjectival suffix
90 Aptitude
91 Say please
92 Pound of poetry
93 Extend
94 Wrestling giant
96 Twangy
97 Commerce
98 Classical nonet
99 "Hedda Gabler" playwright
100 Club creed
101 What i.e. stands for
102 "Ora pro —"
103 Painter Paul
109 Word on a pump
111 Bowie or Bakker
112 Author Umberto
113 Cosset a corgi

Sudoku

6					7			8
	5		9			6		
		8		5			7	
8			3			9		
	2			8			5	
		7			6			2
1					3	4		
	7		1					6
		9		2			3	

Level: Hoo Boy!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Fair Words

B Q E O M J H F C A Y W S U R
P N L R J H F D B Z X K E V X
T R F A I R G R O U N D I Q A
O M K E N A L R I A F L R I F
H F D B Z Y F W B V T E I R R
Q O N L K N E R W Y R I A F I
I H F D G N I R I A F F F C A
Y A W R I A F T N O M R I A F
A Z X W F V U S R Q V I O N N
M K J F E L A T Y R I A F I U
H F A E S S E N R I A F S D F

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Affair
Fairbanks
Fairfax
Fairfield

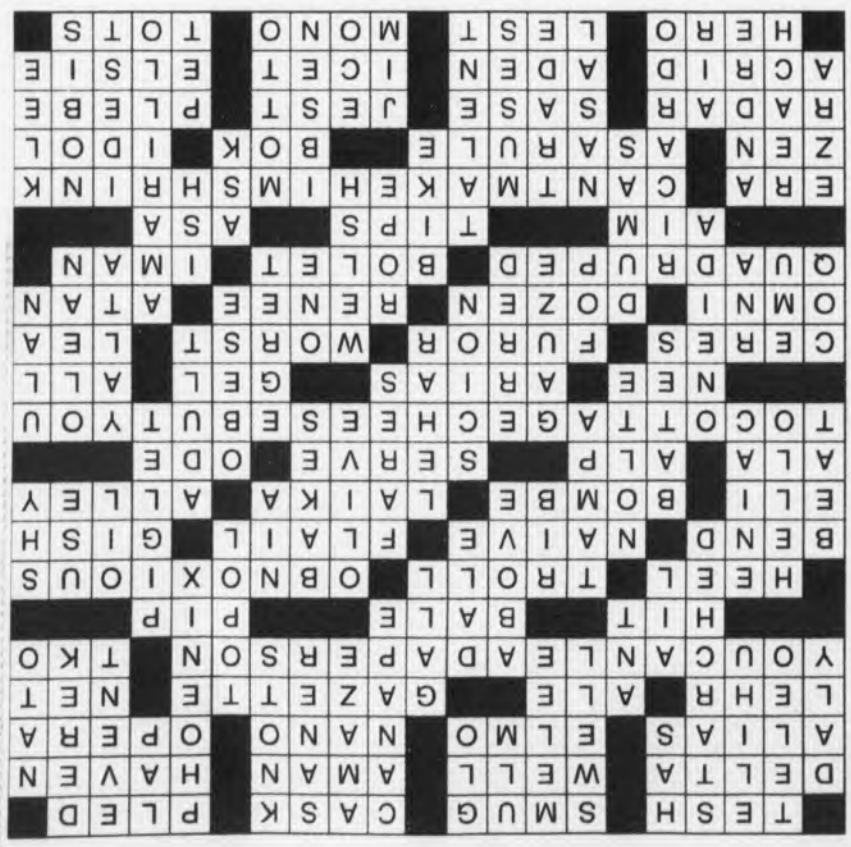
Fairground
Fairies
Fairing
Fairlane

Fairmont
Fairness
Fairytale
Fairywren

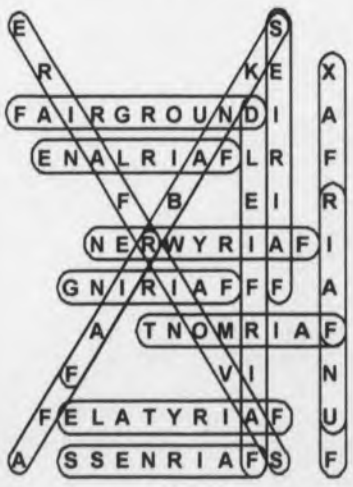
Funfair
Savoir-faire
Unfair

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Crossword Solution - No Whey



Magic Solution Fair Words



Sudoku Solution

6	9	1	2	3	7	5	4	8
7	5	4	9	1	8	6	2	3
2	3	8	6	5	4	1	7	9
8	1	5	3	7	2	9	6	4
9	2	6	4	8	1	3	5	7
3	4	7	5	9	6	8	1	2
1	8	2	7	6	3	4	9	5
5	7	3	1	4	9	2	8	6
4	6	9	8	2	5	7	3	1

WORSHIP NOTES

SKY Vacation Bible School

A summer kids' event called Sky will take place at St. Stephen's, Cohasset, from June 25 to June 29. At Sky, faith and imagination will soar as kids discover that everything is possible with God. Kids will participate in Bible-learning activities, sing songs, play teamwork-building games, make and dig into treats, experience Bible adventures, collect Bible Memory Buddies to remind them to trust God, and test the Science gizmos they'll take home and play with all summer long. Plus, kids will learn to look for evidence of God all around them through something called God Sightings. Each day will conclude with Fly Away Finale – a celebration that gets everyone involved in living what they've learned. Family and friends are invited to come at 11:30 a.m., on June 29, for a Fly Away Finale.

Sky is for kids from preschool (age 3) through fifth grade, and will take place from 9 a.m. to noon each day. For more information, call 781-383-1083.

St. Joseph Center programs

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. Visit the website at www.csjretreatcenter.org, email Retreat.Center@csjboston.org or call 781-383-6024/6029 for more information.

April 30 through May 3: Days of Prayer 9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m.

May 4: Morning of Prayer, 9:15 a.m. to noon – The Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius: An Apostolic Spirituality for Busy People Looking for Balance and Focus in Life, with Gene Merz, SJ.

May 15: Day of Prayer, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. – Peace Be With You: The Gift of the Risen Lord to Us, with the Rev. William Kremmell.



Elizabeth Whitehouse begins work on a giant rainbow for SKY VBS at St. Stephen's in Cohasset, happening June 25-29. COURTESY PHOTO

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen s!

Sunday services of Holy Communion are at 8am and 10am. Godly Play (pre-k through elementary school) and CIA (middle school) meet at 10am. ROX (senior high) meets at 11:30am.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office..

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background. The monks meet four other times daily to pray the Liturgy of the Hours; all are welcome: Monday through Saturday: 6:30am – Vigils; 7:45am – Lauds; 12pm-Mass; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45am-Compline. Sundays: 6:30am-Vigils; 7:45am –Lauds; 9:30am-Mass; 12:45pm-Midday Prayer; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45pm- Compline.

The church is handicapped accessible. Extended parking is available behind the office building; shuttle service for Sunday Mass operates late fall-early spring. The Abbey Store is open Monday-Saturday 8:30am-5:00pm and Sunday 11am-5pm for Mass cards, books, religious items, cards and gifts for all sacramental occasions. The Abbey Conference Center is available for rent for business meetings, community and non-profit organization events, weddings and receptions. The public is welcome to come and walk our beautiful grounds that consist of outdoor Stations of the Cross, a labyrinth, herb garden, goat stable and columbarium.

Glastonbury Abbey 's 2011-2012 schedule of programs for spiritual enrichment, scripture classes, retreats, talks, monthly supper for the disadvantaged, Listening to Other Voices inter-religious dialogue lectures, and yoga classes can be found on our web site at www.glastonburyabbey.org .

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.

The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Visit our Web site at www.houseofprayerhingham.org

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie; Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; church school at 10:30 a.m. for children age 4-11; childcare during service available in our nursery for younger children.

New North is a community church open to people of all backgrounds. Whoever you are, wherever you are from, you are welcome here.

South Shore Baptist Church: 578 Main St., 781-749-2592; denomination: Baptist; Sr. Pastor, Jeramie Rinne; Associate Pastors Seth Rogers and Godwin Sathianathan; Director of Children's Ministries is Sandie Spataro. Worship director, Jennifer Boel; Director of Student Ministry Pete DeAngelis

Regular Sunday services are at 8:30 a.m. and. 11 a.m.

Please join us for our study of the book of Deuteronomy.

Childcare for infants and toddlers provided at all services.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com



OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Helen T. Madge

KINGSTON – Helen T. (Patrolia) Madge, age 81, of Kingston, formerly of Cohasset, passed away peacefully with loving family by her side April 21, 2012.

Helen was the longtime companion of Lenny Davis of Kingston. She was the wife of the late Edwin J. Madge; and the loving mother of Victoria E. Nutile of Venice, Fla., Valerie Simpson and her husband Craig of Scituate and Peter K. Madge and his wife Traci of Marshfield and the late Jimmy Madge. Helen was the loving sister of Ann Harris of Florida, Jack Patrolia of Marshfield, Ted Patrolia of Cohasset and Michael Patrolia of Cohasset and the late Mary Greenhalgh, J. Nelson Patrolia. She is also survived by 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren; as well as many nieces and nephews.

Helen was born and raised in Cohasset.

She owned and operated her own hair styling salon in Hyde Park from 1956 to 1962, and then returned to Cohasset. Helen worked as a hairdresser at Ocean Manor and Cardigan Nursing Home for many years.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Thursday, April 26, 2012, in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Arrangements by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset.

Donations in her memory may be made to Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, 15 New England Executive Park, Burlington, MA 01803.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

Legal Notices

ZBA/391 CHIEF JUSTICE CUSHING HWY.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, May 7, 2012 at 8:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **VARIANCE** pursuant to §6.5 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Attorney Richard Henderson on behalf of the landowner, Egan Cohasset Realty Trust, seeks to erect a sign at the proposed Stop & Shop gas station located at **391 Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office, File #12.04.19.

AD#12731475
Cohasset Mariner 4/27/12

ZBA/11 NORTH MAIN ST.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, May 7, 2012 at 8:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7.2 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, Nicholas and Constance Noon, seek to build an addition on the second story, at **11 North Main Street**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's office, File #12.04.13.

AD#12731486
Cohasset Mariner 4/27/12

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Saturday, April 7
10:02 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., disabled motor vehicle. Caller states there is a white motor vehicle that appears to be disabled by the intersection. Revoked registration. A 33-year-old Marshfield woman being summonsed on charges of: Operating motor vehicle with registration suspended; uninsured motor vehicle.

Sunday, April 8
12:52 a.m. South Main and Summer streets, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
4:07 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., erratic motor vehicle operation. Hingham Police Department reports the erratic operation of a red Volvo southbound at location. Officer reports out with motor vehicle at second location. Officer requesting tow services.
5:27 p.m. Lantern Lane, brush fire. 911 caller reports a brush fire. Officer reports the homeowner is wetting down the area. Command reports units are clear.

Monday, April 9
11:52 a.m. Sohier St. and Ripley Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:43 p.m. Elm St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:44 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Tuesday, April 10
6:56 a.m. Cushing Road, traffic enforcement.
10:56 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist citizen. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding bad checks.
2:21 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., officer wanted. Caller wishes to speak to an officer regarding found credit cards.
3:56 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a female in a motor vehicle left the location intoxicated. Hingham Police Department notified. Officer reports checking from 3A to Scituate line; unable to located motor vehicle.
5:06 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., investigation; follow-up.
6:37 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:10 p.m. Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:37 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:41 p.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:49 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:36 p.m. Wadleigh Park, suspicious activity. Parties sent on their way.
11:57 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle crash. Scituate Police Department requesting Cohasset Police Department to check possible motor vehicle accident. Scituate Police Department reports no motor vehicle accident; vehicle is checking cell tower.

Wednesday, April 11
6:59 a.m. Cushing Road, traffic enforcement.
11:27 a.m. Elm St., downed tree. DPW notified.
12:15 p.m. Grace Drive, barking dog. Caller reports a dog barking at location. ACO notified.
2:38 p.m. Elm St., identity theft. Walk-in party reports being victim of ID theft.
3:35 p.m. South Main and Beechwood streets, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:49 p.m. Beach St., fire alarm activation. Fire Command reports malfunction of carbon monoxide detector.
4:21 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
4:29 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., investigation; follow-up.
5:55 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:13 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Thursday, April 12
11:04 a.m. Ledgewood Drive, animal complaint. Caller reports a coyote is roaming around her house. Not causing a problem. But just wanted it logged.
12:26 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:57 p.m. Red Fox Lane, and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:09 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:20 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious activity. Altercation reported. Officer spoke with all parties involved.
5:01 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., investigation; follow-up.
5:50 p.m. Beechwood and King streets, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Friday, April 13
3:23 a.m. Great Brewster Trail, fire alarm activation. 911 caller states his carbon monoxide detector is "beeping." Appears to be a faulty detector.
6:12 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:58 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:16 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:01 a.m. Pond St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:43 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:07 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:13 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:17 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:37 p.m. Pleasant St., parking complaint. Ongoing situation. Vehicles being moved at this time.
5:23 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:03 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:30 p.m. Hezekiah's Lane, fire, investigation. Caller reports from this location you can see a campfire or burning of some kind across the pond. Units will be tied up in the area. Fire has been extinguished.
8:19 p.m. King St., disturbance. Caller states there is a group of kids in the woods between the driveway and entrance to the Water Department. Three parties coming out of the woods after a campfire. Will be waiting for ride at King and Pond streets.

Saturday, April 14
9:53 a.m. Elm St., officer wanted. Walk-in party to speak with officer regarding a restraining order.
12:46 p.m. South Main St., fire, investigation. Scituate Fire checking the Mordecai Lincoln Road area for a report of smoke in the area. Scituate is not allowing burning today.
4:22 p.m. Ash St., fire, investigation. Engine 2 reports en route to location to check smoke detectors.
5:27 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a motor vehicle has been parked at location all day with the alarm sounding. Motor vehicle is described as a BMW. Message has been left for motor vehicle owner.
5:41 p.m. King St., fire, investigation. Alarm company reports CO detector sounding. Per the alarm company – the activation was accidental due to the homeowner testing the alarm.
5:54 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:46 p.m. Border St., animal complaint. Caller reports a dog in a rowboat. ACO notified. Harbormaster reports the dog is fine. Officer reports the dog is in no danger. ACO updated.
10:10 p.m. North Main St., disturbance. Walk-in party reports his car was egged. Group of four at the tracks heading toward the cemetery. Group is entering the cemetery. Four behind the skating pond building. Hingham Police Department has a unit en route. KILO 1 notified. Transporting two back to headquarters. Hingham unit transporting two back to headquarters. Medics to the lobby for male with a cut to the leg. Scituate man, 18, being summonsed on charges of: Vandalize property, disorderly conduct, person under 21 possess liquor. Cohasset man, 18, being summonsed on charges of: Vandalize property, disorderly conduct, person under 21 possess liquor. Cohasset man, 18, being summonsed on charges of: Vandalize property, disorderly conduct, person under 21 possess liquor. Cohasset man, 18, being summonsed on charges of: Vandalize property, disorderly conduct; person under 21 possess liquor.

Sunday, April 15
12:41 a.m. Avalon Drive, suspicious vehicle. Walk-in party reports a suspicious motor vehicle. Described as a black pickup truck. The motor vehicle was parked while the reporting party was walking her dog.
9:59 a.m. Depot Court, officer wanted. Caller reports one of her employees had her vehicle stolen by her ex-boyfriend. Officer spoke with the owner of the vehicle. The vehicle is being returned to her.
10:22 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., follow up.
11:43 a.m. South Main St., fire alarm activation. Party was spraying for bugs. Attempting to reset the alarm.
12:56 p.m. North Main St., parking complaint. Car parked illegally in front of the ball field. Vehicle is being moved.
6 p.m. North Main St., property (recovered). Walk-in party reports finding a cell phone at location.
9:40 p.m. Little Harbor Road, fireworks. Caller reports fireworks being used in the area. Sergeant reports nothing in the area.
11:10 p.m. Stockbridge St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:29 p.m. Jerusalem and Howe roads, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Monday, April 16
7:21 a.m. Elm St., officer wanted. Caller requesting to speak to an officer regarding her 16-year-old daughter. All set.
9 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:50 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., animal complaint. 911 caller reports a dog in a tan SUV at location with the windows rolled up.
11:15 a.m. Forest Ave., traffic enforcement.
11:19 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:03 p.m. Reservoir Road, well being check.
12:08 p.m. Pleasant St., well being check.
12:10 p.m. Cushing Road, well being check.
12:16 p.m. James Lane, well being check.
12:20 p.m. Hill St., well being check.
12:24 p.m. Oak St., well being check.
12:33 p.m. Reservoir Road, well being check.
1:33 p.m. Elm St., well being check.
1:37 p.m. Summer St., well being check.
1:50 p.m. Elm Court, well being check.
1:50 p.m. Howard Gleason Road, well being check. Officer reports no one appears home.
2:03 p.m. Border St., well being check.
2:04 p.m. Summer St., well being check.
2:28 p.m. Sohier St., well being check.
2:28 p.m. Joy Place, well being check.
2:40 p.m. Stockbridge Road, well being check. Officer reports no one appears home.
2:57 p.m. Todd Lane, well being check. Officer reports no one appears home and the door has been secured.
3 p.m. Hammond Ave., well being check.
3 p.m. Hammond Ave., well being check.
3:15 p.m. North Main St., well being check.
3:15 p.m. North Main St., well being check. Officer reports no one appears home.
3:57 p.m. King and Sohier streets, erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports the erratic operation of a motor vehicle traveling south. Motor vehicle is described as a small black pickup truck traveling below the speed limit and crossing over the yellow line. Officer reports the area is clear. Officer reports checking South Main Street for the motor vehicle. Officer reports out at second location with the motor vehicle.
6:20 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., erratic motor vehicle operation. Scituate Police Department reports an erratic motor vehicle traveling northbound. Described as weaving and almost hitting a guardrail. Officer reports nothing showing from King Street to the Scituate town line.
7:47 p.m. Jerusalem Road, officer wanted. Caller wishes to speak to an officer regarding no trespass signs that have been removed.
7:59 p.m. Haystack Lane, suspicious activity. Caller reports black four-door SUV with juveniles. Unknown activity going on, however there is lots of evidence of drinking. Officer reports out with motor vehicle, no one around it. Contacted owner, left message. Officer checked area, unable to locate anyone. Owner of the motor vehicle called and reports his daughter had motor vehicle. She is en route home.
9:59 p.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:10 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:14 p.m. Jerusalem Road and Linden Drive, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Tuesday, April 17
6:59 a.m. Cushing Road, traffic enforcement.
9:46 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:07 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:18 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:27 a.m. South Main St. and West Gate Lane, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:44 a.m. Elm St., property. Walk-in party reports a lost silver Pacific bicycle. Officer reports checking storage for the bicycle.
11:51 a.m. Border St., disturbance-bridge jumpers. Walk-in party reports a group at location.
2:06 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:45 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St. Caller reports being involved in a motor vehicle accident at 8 a.m. Party states she will be in to report the incident. Late entry – walk-in party requesting officer to view damage to motor vehicle for motor vehicle accident. Paperwork was given.
4:17 p.m. Sohier St., erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports while Lincoln all over the road.
5:38 p.m. Atlantic Ave., suspicious person. Arrest. A 17-year-old Cohasset boy charged with: Trespass; person under 21 possess liquor.
6:21 p.m. Border St., disturbance-bridge jumpers. Officer reports removing a group from the bridge.
7:05 p.m. Route 3A, assist citizen. Caller reports motor vehicle driven by elderly female with young male passenger. Male looked suspicious when caller followed motor vehicle. This occurred in Hingham at 3A near rotary at 7:05 p.m. Motor vehicle owner lives in Norwell. All information given to Norwell Police Department. Police department welfare check on elderly female. Late entry: Norwell Police Department reports elderly female fine, no problems.
9:02 p.m. Jerusalem Road and Jerusalem Road Drive, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:45 p.m. Forest Ave., Fire investigation. Caller reports just past 1 Forest Ave. there is a fire. Fire looks like a bonfire with fire pit in a backyard in the area. Officer remained on scene until Fire Department put fire out.

Wednesday, April 18
2:49 a.m. South Main St., officer wanted. Caller states he heard a car and a group of people in his neighbor's driveway. Caller believes the neighbors are not at home. Parents were at home. Parties were friends of their son's.
7:48 a.m. Fairoaks Lane, animal complaint. Caller states there is a Portuguese water dog running around loose in the neighborhood.
7:51 a.m. Schofield Road, downed power lines. Caller states there is a low-hanging wire. Verizon notified wire is hanging in the street.
8:21 a.m. Parking Way, parking complaint. A gray Subaru in a handicapped spot. The car has nothing identifying it as handicapped. Vehicle has been ticketed.
8:32 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:56 a.m. Crocker Lane, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:25 a.m. Hemlock Road, Norwell. K9 call out. Norwell Police Department requesting a K-9 for a 14-year-old autistic child that wandered into the woods behind his home. KILO1 on scene. Erik has found the boy.
12:58 p.m. Hull St., suspicious person. Hingham Police Department responding to Hull Street in the park for a reported suspicious male. Male described as white male, red shorts and tan shirt. Units clear, party was never in Cohasset.
1:20 p.m. Elm St., lost property. Female into headquarters to report she lost her wallet in the area of Holly Hill Farm on Jerusalem Road. Wallet is black with inset coin. $50 USC inside the wallet. No ID.
2:20 p.m. Margin St., Fire investigation. Call directly into Fire Headquarters for a landscaper that may have hit a gas line. National Grid on scene.
5:08 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle crash.
5:16 p.m. Black Rock Road, suspicious activity. Caller reports three juveniles with backpacks went into woods. One wearing a gray hoodie, one tall with black curly hair and one sandy blond hair. Caller reports this is an ongoing problem. Officer spoke to juveniles – no issues at this time.
9:49 p.m. Border St. open door/window. Caller house sitting requesting an officer to check above location. Garage door is open. Officer reports residence checks out OK.

Thursday, April 19
9:17 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop.
3:53 a.m. Sohier St. and Ripley Road, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
4:54 p.m. Heather Drive, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:35 p.m. South Main and Summer streets, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:57 p.m. Windy Hill Road, Fire, investigation. Carbon monoxide alarm.
8:05 p.m. Sanctuary Pond Road, assist citizen. Caller requests advice about a teenage driver speeding. KILO1 advised.
8:54 p.m. South Main St., vehicle repossession.

Friday, April 20
1:33 a.m. North Main St., motor vehicle crash. Caller states he heard screeching tires and a crash. 911 cell caller states he was just involved in a motor vehicle accident. Police and fire units updated. Operator released to parents.
9:44 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., erratic motor vehicle operation. Scituate reporting an erratic motor vehicle passing other cars. Vehicle is headed north on Route 3A. Cohasset officer has the vehicle pulled over.
10:53 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., investigation.
12:39 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:09 p.m. Sohier St., assist citizen. Service technician testing telephone in elevator. No response necessary.
3:48 p.m. Well being check. Officer to check on the welfare of a 16-year-old female who would like to leave home. Officer reports advice given. Officer will file a report.
4:40 p.m. Officer wanted. Caller wishes to speak to an officer regarding her granddaughter at location.
4:55 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:17 p.m. South Main St., Fire, investigation. Caller reports his grill was on fire. Reported as all out at this time.
5:41 p.m. Route 3A, erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a silver Jeep cut her off and is headed on 3A southbound in Scituate. Scituate Police Department notified.
10:02 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports the erratic operation of a motor vehicle, a white Chevy sedan with "765," reported as following closely, flashing the lights and honking the horn. Officer reports 3A south appears clear.

Saturday, April 21
1:10 a.m. Jerusalem Road, motor vehicle crash. Caller reports motor vehicle accident – unknown injuries. Officer on scene reports wires down, pole hit. Fire command requesting National Grid. Hingham rescue returning to headquarters. Fire command reports have mutual aid engine respond to cover station. Fire command reports cable company notified. Fire command reports National Grid on scene. Requesting detail officer for National Grid.
9:32 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., follow-up.
9:48 a.m. Jerusalem Road, officer wanted. Caller reports a male in a "no trespassing" area. Male says he is picking up trash. Caller does not want him there.
9:58 a.m. Border St., Fire, investigation. Walk-in party reports smoke in the area. There is a permit issued for burning at this location. Resident has been advised no burning until 10 a.m.
11:16 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., vandalism report. Walk-in party drove by this location this morning. He noticed the rear window of a maroon Blazer smashed.
2:33 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:08 p.m. Spring St., Fire, investigation.
4:38 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., illegal dumping. Male and female party dumping trash bags into the Dumpster behind this location. Officer has spoken with all parties involved.
4:55 p.m. King St., accidental 911 call. Caller reports he is not getting any programs on his TV.
4:16 p.m. Forest Ave., Fire, investigation. Call directly into Fire Headquarters for smoke in the area.
6:41 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports motor vehicle driving in front of her. She says the driver has been driving under the speed limit and hugging the side of the road and swerving at times. Officer has vehicle pulled over on Booth Hill Road in Scituate. SPD notified. Party is in the USA for a week from the Czech Republic. His papers check out OK.
6:46 p.m. Oak St., officer wanted. Caller requests to speak with an officer regarding an ex-co-worker. Officer reports civil matter.
7:16 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a motor vehicle crash in the parking lot.
7:46 p.m. Jerusalem Road, officer wanted. Resident requests to speak with an officer regarding a neighbor. Civil matter.
8:12 p.m. Black Rock and Jerusalem Road, fireworks. Caller reports fireworks going off. Officer reports speaking to a party that had a family gathering; shot off fireworks. They have stopped for the evening.

Sunday, April 22
11:19 a.m. Bancroft Way, parking complaint. Complaint of cars parked illegally at this location.
4:08 p.m. Officer wanted. Caller reports his female friend just called him and told him that she was raped and the male that did it won't leave her apartment.
6:29 p.m. Well being check. Caller requesting a welfare check on her 16-year-old granddaughter. The 16-year-old female entered the lobby. Sergeant made aware of the situation.

SALUTE to NURSES

Honoring our nurses during National Nurse Week.

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April 28

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Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com

'Moments in Time' exhibit by Patricia LaLiberte



WHEN: through June 15. Opening reception April 28 from 1 to 3 p.m.
WHERE: North River Arts Society Gallery at the Ventress Library 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield.
INFO: Pastel paintings by artist and art educator Patricia LaLiberte.

Jann Tenenbaum exhibits dog photography



WHEN: April 28 through May 31.
WHERE: Clemens Gallery at The Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham.
INFO: Although her photojournalism assignments included royalty, celebrities and politicians, her preference now is to work with dogs. According to Tenenbaum, "she has never met a dog she doesn't love and wishes she could photograph". Jann loves all things dog-related, and enjoys making great and expressive pictures.

'Big Bloomers' exhibit by Darlene Ann Bradlee



WHEN: May 4 through May 30. Opening reception May 4 from 6 to 8 p.m. Runs through May 30/
WHERE: James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell.
INFO: "Big Bloomers" Light, Color and Abstraction" exhibit features large format floral and landscape images. The show will also provide the backdrop to the James' Books in Bloom event on May 11 and May 12. www.jameslibrary.org or 781-659-7100

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

Buttonwood Books & Toys welcomes Norwell author, Margaret McLean, at 7 p.m. April 26 at Buttonwood, Shaw's Plaza, Rt.3A, Cohasset. McLean will be discussing her book "Under Oath," a legal thriller, set in Charlestown that pits the legal world against the underworld. Information: call 781-383-2665.

Seventh annual Spring Into Fashion Show to benefit Cranberry Hospice & Palliative Care April 26, at Indian Pond Country Club, Kingston, featuring Fashions by "Daisy Riley Clothing & Accessories" and "Collections on Court." Cocktail Hour & Silent Auction 6 to 7:30 p.m. Dinner & Fashion Show 7:30 p.m. Early table reservations suggested You can reserve tables of 8, 9 or 10 (advance payment required) For more information, contact Patti Ryan at 508-830-2465; email pryan@jordanhospital.org or Shannon-Rose Malone at 508-830-2095; email srmalone@jordanhospital.org

Food & Fun for Preteens is a special new program for children ages 9-12 at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Teens will gain insight into early spring crops to grow, eat, and enjoy. Students will have fun learning to plan and plant a garden of fruits, vegetables, and flowers. Food & Fun for Preteens will be held on six Thursday afternoons from 4 to 5:30 p.m., April 26 through May 31. Space is limited so pre-register by calling 781-383-6565. Cost is $110 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $160 for non-members. www.hollyhillfarm.org.

The Daniel Webster Estate will be holding a tour guide (docent) planning and training session at 238 Webster St. in Marshfield at 1 p.m. April 26. The tour schedule includes the first Sunday of the month May through November with the exception of Labor Day Weekend; and every Thursday in July, August and September. All tours are held from 1 to 4 p.m. Greeters are also needed for these days. To reserve a space or for more information, call 781-834-6241.

Hingham Lifelong Learning classes "Life in the U.S. Peace Corps" is May 8 at 2 p.m. Cost is $5. The deadline for registration is May 1. Registration for all classes can be made at the Sr. Center, 224 Central St. Call 781-741-1458 for more information.

Free Oral, Head and Neck Cancer Screening at Dana-Farber/ Brigham and Women's Cancer Center in clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital, 101 Columbian St., Weymouth, April 26, from 4 to 6 p.m. Appointment required bycalling 781-624-4645

Satch's Open Mic Blues Jam Party featuring Satch's Blues All StarsApril 26, Pete's Blues Bar, 540 South St., Quincy, 781-258-5232.

The Josh Lopes Band will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

The South Shore Regional Vocational Technical High School Student Council, under the direction of teachers, Suzanne Mathisen and Emily Cook, are sponsoring the first annual Talent Show April 27 at 6 p.m. at the school at 476 Webster St., Hanover. The Talent Show involves 28 contestants made up of 12 artists and 16 performers. The program includes singers, dancers and musicians. Admission is $4 per person.

Rolling Roots Revue takes the stage April 27 at River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate. The show, which begins at 8 p.m., will feature Don Barry, Sherman Lee Dillon, Dale Robin Goodman, Hilary Hawke, Phil Minissale, and 'Ragtime' Jack Radcliffe. At the end of the show the troupe invites all players and singers in the audience to join in a closing jam session, campfire-style. General Admission is $15. Tickets can be purchased online at http://www.ticketfly.com/purchase/event/88021. Call 339-236-6786 for further information.

The North River Theater in Norwell will present the comedy "Don't Say Good-bye, I'm Not Leaving" on Friday and Saturday nights April 27, 28 and May 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. and Sunday April 29 at 2 p.m. The theater is located at 513 River St. in Norwell. Tickets $18 each and can be reserved by calling 782-826-4878 and following the prompt. There is a cash bar and cabaret seating.

Tomorrow's Hangover will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Smoking Jackets performs April 27, at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.

Hat Trick Theatre of Plymouth will present its spring comedy, "Lie, Cheat & Genuflect," downstairs at Kendall Hall Theatre, in First Parish Church, at Town Square in Plymouth, April 27, 28 at 8 p.m. April 29 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $20. For reservations, email hattriq98@aol.com or call 774-454-3575.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

The Marshfield Farmers' Market will be open with over 25 vendors from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 28. This new year-round location under the grandstands is highlighted with historical and agricultural displays in a covered setting. Rain or shine and offers easy access for strollers and wheel chairs. Enter off Route 3A at the Marquis for the Fairgrounds, 140 Main St. From 10:30 a.m. to noon. Accredited Gardening Consultant Jeanette Mac Kenzie of Duxbury will give a talk on Seed Starting Techniques and answer questions. Admission, programs and parking are all free.

Free Tai Chi class from 10:10 to 11:40 a.m. April 28, at The Zone, 822 Webster St., Marshfield Center. Join Tai Chi Master Roger Whidden and students in celebration of World Tai Chi day. See zazenzone or whiddenschool.com, or 781-834-7722 for more information.

The Thimbles and Friends Quilt Guild will host a colorful display of more than 40 quilts to mark Abington's 300th birthday. The display will be April 28 and 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Abington Senior Center cafeteria, 441 Summer St., Abington. Free admission and parking.

NSRWA's 25th Annual River Clean Up Day - April 28th from 10 am to noon – Celebratory Cookout at noon at the Driftway Conservation Area. This is a great family event, generously sponsored by Covanta Energy who is providing complimentary trash removal. If you have a pickup truck and can be a captain or want to be assigned to a site where you are most needed, contact Paula or Samantha at 781-659-8168 or email paula@nsrwa.org. Volunteers will be at each clean-up station to give you instructions and trash bags. Volunteers may work by foot, auto or boat.

Scituate artist Janet Cornacchio will exhibit "Of Birds & Blooms" from April 28 through May 31 in the Dolphin Gallery at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, during library hours.

Moments in Time pastel paintings by Patricia LaLiberte exhibit through June 15 at North River Arts Society Gallery at the Ventress Library Marshfield. Opening Reception April 28 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Dog Photography exhibit in the Clemens Gallery at The Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham featuring Jann Tenenbaum's dog photography from April 28 through May 31. The Clemens Gallery is open for viewing during library hours.

Spring Chamber Concert April 28, 4 p.m. at 80 Martins Lane, Hingham, featuring musicians of South Shore Conservatory MaeLynn Arnold, violin; Adele Carter, cello; Stephen Deitz, piano; Regina Yung, piano; Michelle LaCourse, viola; Alex Nelson, bassoon, SSC student, followed by a reception. Tickets: $75/person; $40 represents a tax deductible gift to the Conservatory. RSVP/Purchase tickets by calling 781.749.7565 x 30.

The South Shore Astronomical Society will be running an Astronomy Day event at the Scituate Library from noon to 4 p.m. April 28. The event will include: the use of solar telescopes to look at the sun safely, a meteorite collection, a planetarium, crafts, story time, music, lectures on astronomy topics (Star Chart Use, Dark Skies, apps for astronomers) and instruction in how to use and assemble telescopes. The event is free and runs from noon to four with the invitation to return after sunset for night sky viewing using the society's telescopes. Information: ssastros.org or scituatetownlibrary.org.

The North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell will present the comedy "Don't Say Good-bye, I'm Not Leaving" on Friday and Saturday nights April 28 and May 4 and 5, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 29 at 2 p.m. Tickets $18 each and can be reserved by calling 782-826-4878 and following the prompt. There is a cash bar and cabaret seating.

Spring Ephemerals Walk at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Pre-register by calling 781-383-6565. This walk is free for members, $5 for non-members, max $10 per family.www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Sketching Nature with Clare Walker Leslie at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, from 10 a.m. to noon April 28. Pre-register by calling 781-383-6565. Cost is $25 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $35 for non-members. www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Music for Voice and Guitar with Robert Margo on classical guitar, mandolin, and octave mandolin and vocals by sopranos Wendy Silverberg and Linda Yee presented by The Boston Classical Guitar Society and the Hingham Public Library April 28, at 3 p.m. in the Library's Whiton Meeting Room. Open to the public.

Campus of Caring, an organization dedicated to building a non-profit hospice home on the South Shore managed by the NVNA and Hospice, will hold their third annual Gala on Saturday April 28, at the Boston Marriott Quincy, 1000 Marriott Drive in Quincy. The event will begin at 6 pm with a cocktail reception and silent auction. Dinner at 7:30 p.m. will be followed by a presentation, live auction and entertainment. To purchase tickets to the event or to donate auction items contact Heather Fiedler at 781-659-2634 or visit www.CampusofCaring.org/gala-raffle.

Fourth annual Knights of Columbus Beach Party, 25 Chauncy St., South Weymouth, April 28. Cocktails 6 p.m. Dinner 7 p.m. Tickets $15 per person. Enjoy dinner, music, raffles and $100 door prize. For tickets and information call Lawrence Garside 617-927-5504

Local Celtic/Folk duo The Harper and The Minstrel (Jay and Abby Michaels) will appear at the Marshfield Fairgrounds on April 28 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., entry and parking are free. Enter from Route 3A near the marquis sign. The duo incorporates elements of Celtic, folk, rock and early music into something that is uniquely their own. Visit www.theharperandtheminstrel.com for information.

The Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra will conclude its 96th season with a super pops event at 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Award-winning singer-songwriter Amanda Carr will join conductor Steven Karidoyanes and the Phil in "Amanda Carr presents America's Women of Song." Ticket prices are $20, $35, $45 and $50. Senior, youth and group discounts are offered. Tickets can be purchased online by visiting plymouthphil.org or calling the Phil office at 508-746-8008. Tickets to the pre-concert soiree are $20 each and can be purchased by calling the office or visiting plymouthphil.org.

The Annual Variety Show at Church Hill United Methodist, Norwell will take place April 28 at 6 pm. Talented singers, dancers, musicians and comedians will perform for the entertainment of all ages, and to raise funds for the Habitat for Humanity Home under construction in Norwell. Church Hill UMC is at the corner of River and Church Streets and is handicap accessible. Information: Deb Bailey at 781-659-2482 or the church office at 781-826-4763 or chumcnorwell@verizon.net.

Karaoke, dancing, movie trivia with Paul Q. at 8:30 p.m. April 28, Kelly's Landing, Route 3A, North Weymouth.

John Batdorf along with Barb Phaneuf will perform at 8 p.m. April 28 at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate. For ticket information call 339-236-6786 or visit www.theriverclubmusichall.com.

Acoustic Duet Mark and Wendy Live at 10 p.m. April 28, at Four Square Restaurant & Bar Commercial St., Braintree.

3rd Left will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Inchicore performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29

Duxbury Music Festival Preview Concert featuring MaeLynn Arnold, violin; Adele Carter, cello; Stephen Deitz, piano; Regina Yung, piano; Michelle LaCourse, viola; Alex Nelson, bassoon, SSC student, at 4 p.m. April 29, followed by a reception at 389 King Caesar Road, Duxbury. Tickets $75/person supports DMF; $40 represents a tax-deductible gift to the Conservatory. RSVP: 781-749-7565 x19 or www.duxburymusicfestival.org

The Thimbles and Friends Quilt Guild will host a colorful display of more than 40 quilts to mark Abington's 300th birthday. The display will be April 28 and 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Abington Senior Center cafeteria, 441 Summer St., Abington. Free admission and parking.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and
Open Mike with Bill Downes from 6 to 10 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell

Meat Raffle, April 29, from 1 to 4 p.m., at Knights of Columbus Hall, 48 Schoosett St., Pembroke, Route 139, exit. 12 off Route 3, 781-829-4910. Large trays,16 chances of winning. Plus a raffle for a spring themed-basket. Hotdog and chips for lunch. Cash bar. Proceeds to benefit local charities.

Second annual Keeping the Beat fundraiser 5K race and walk hosted by Boston Children's Hospital April 29 at Nantasket Beach in Hull. Toddler dash at 11:15 a.m. 1K fun run at 11:30am, 5K run/walk starts at noon. Race proceeds support the Children's Hospital Pacemaker/ICD camp in September. To register or donate visit www.keepingthebeat4kids.com or email race director Ligia Jordao at keepingthebeat4kids@gmail.com

Family string trio, Tatu Mianzi will perform at 3 p.m. April 29, for an afternoon of singing and dancing at The Church of the Holy Nativity, 8 Nevin Road, South Weymouth. There will be a good will offering of $10 per family and light refreshments will be served. Information: Judy Leamy at 617-633-5787.

Paul Crimi artist talk and exhibit at North River Gallery at North River Community Church, 334 Old Oak St., Pembroke through May 15. The images range from large to small sizes and include prints, paintings and mixed media monotypes. Themes are entirely Biblical and explore subjects such as Christ's descent from the cross to near abstractions of the spirit world. The artist will be speaking at the church about his conversion experience and being an artist of faith. April 29 from 4 to 6 p.m. 781-826-0722.

Open auditions are being held for Teen Talent Night from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Sundays April 29 and May 20 at All Souls Church, 196 Elm St., Braintree. The contest is open to all musicians, vocalists and teen bands. All performers must be in their teens. Top 10 finalists will perform at the Teen Talent Contest Friday, June 8. Winners will perform at Braintree's Fourth of July celebration, Saturday, June 30. For information or to schedule an audition contact JohnKay at 617-943-8221 or John_Kaye@email.com.

Acoustic Duet Mark and Wendy Live from 4 to 8 p.m. April 29 at The Red Rose Cafe Broad St. Weymouth.

Pigapalooza at BBC Pembroke, at noon April 29, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. Live music all day and a pig roast on the patio. Solo performance competition, from noon to 5 p.m. Cost is $20 in advance or $25 today. Price includes food and music. Call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com for details.

MONDAY, APRIL 30

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell. Meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Orientation and support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. April 30 program: Dancing with Dottie. Dottie MacAskill, a dancer all her life...will instruct the class. This is just in time to learn a few steps for the Annual Dinner Dance. info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 17 Silver St., Hanover, every Monday in the church hall including holidays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 1

Mass Audubon presents "Wings" by Lisa J. Sullivan – Art Exhibition and Sale North River Wildlife Sanctuary: 2000 Main St., Marshfield through May 24. Weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee at 9 p.m. every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

The Hingham Public Library and Buttonwood Books & Toys welcome Middle Grade author John Ritter at 7 p.m. May 2, at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St. Hingham. Ritter will present his new book, "Fenway Fever," a story about a 12-year-old boy, who loves baseball, the Boston Red Sox and Fenway Park. Books, provided by Buttonwood will be available for purchase at the event. Call 781-383-2665 or 781-741-1405 for more information.

The Sessiun every Wednesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.

THURSDAY, MAY 3

Second Parish 56th Annual Arts Festival – May 3 through 13. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays noon to 4 p.m. at Second Parish Church, 685 Main St., Route 228, Hingham. The popular spring event features artwork from talented area artists in many mediums — including oil, watercolor, pastels and photography — and fine crafts ranging from decoy miniatures and jewelry to wood carvings, pottery, and lots more. Admission is free. A Junior Show will exhibit student work from Nursery to High School.

Parents of Children with ADD/ADHD (POCWA) support group meets May 3 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Information: Laine Dougherty at 781-659-0513 or info@laineslogic.com. Topic: It's not too late to improve those grades.

Acoustic Duet Mark and Wendy Live at 8:30 p.m. May 3, at Fore Rive Grille Bridge St., Route 3A, Weymouth.

Satch's Open Mic Blues Jam Party featuring The Delta Kings at Pete's Blues Bar, 540 South St., Quincy. 781-258-5232

FRIDAY, MAY 4

First Friday with Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham. Artisan of the Month May 4, from 5 to 8 p.m. will be featuring one or more of the artisans the first Friday of each month. Lois Johnson, of Old Standish Woods and Bob Mosher, of Hingham Harbor Decoys, will be the artisans for May. Refreshments. Information: call 781-749-2590 or visit www.artisansinthesquare.com.

The North River Theater in Norwell will present the comedy "Don't Say Good-bye, I'm Not Leaving" on Friday and Saturday May 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. and Sunday April 29 at 2 p.m. The theater is located at 513 River St. in Norwell. Tickets $18 each and can be reserved by calling 782-826-4878 and following the prompt. There is a cash bar and cabaret seating.

The Southeastern Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Robert Babb will present Music at Sanctuary Hall, a program of Mozart, Verdi, Tchaikovsky and Rodgers and Hammerstein in the Barbara Knapp Memorial Concert at 8 p.m. at East Weymouth Congregational Church, 1320 Commercial St. at Jackson Square. Doors open at 7 p.m. for coffee and dessert. Admission is $10 for adults, $5 for students and seniors, and $20 per family. For more information, go to www.musicatsanctuaryhall.org or call 781-335-6919.

Scituate artist/photographer Darlene Ann Bradlee is the featured artist at the James Library & Center for the Arts for the month of May. Her show "Big Bloomers" Light, Color and Abstraction" opens on Friday, May 4 with a free reception open to all from 6 to 8 p.m. The show remains on view through May 30. The show features large format floral and landscape images. The show will also provide the backdrop to the James' Books in Bloom event on May 11 and May 12. Works are available for purchase and a portion of the proceeds benefits. Information: 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

Jesse Colin Young will perform at 8 p.m. May 4, at The River Club Music Hall 78 Border St., Scituate. Tickets $38.

Comedy Night featuring Dan Smith with Joe Kringdon, Craig Martin, Carl Yancey and Annette Pollack hosted by Jon Pierce at 9 p.m. May 4, Cannoli's Restaurant, 920 Washington St., Route 53, Weymouth. Dinner menu available. Reserve at 781-843-4833 or 781-331-3664.

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May 4-10, 2012 wickedlocalcohasset.com Vol. 33, No. 19 $2

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CITIZEN OF YEAR

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GateHouse Media
New England

Meals tax back on the table

STM rejected meals, hotel taxes in fall 2010

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Hungry for revenue, town officials have once again proposed adopting a meals excise tax.

Special Town Meeting voted it down back in November 2010, but has the appetite for a meals tax changed this time around?

During preliminary discussions of the Annual Town Meeting warrant, officials have debated the merits of enacting a meals tax to bring in additional revenue to the town.

The Advisory Committee voted 4-2 to recommend their support of the meals tax, while the Board of Selectmen has not taken a formal vote. Interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski, however, is eager to bring in more revenue for the town, and so far the selectmen appear to be leaning in favor of the article.

If approved by Town Meeting, Cohasset would enact a 0.75 (three quarters of one percent) increase over what the state already gets (6.25 percent). This raises the statewide tax to 7 percent for people dining out, with the town keeping the additional 0.75 percent. Factoring in this increase, a $40 restaurant bill generates $2.80 in meals tax, out of which the town collects an additional 30 cents.

Cohasset last considered the meals tax at Nov. 2010 Special Town Meeting, but decisively voted against it. The Budget Planning Group recommended the tax at the time, along with a 6 percent tax on hotel room occupancies; Special Town Meeting nixed both.

The State Legislature approved a local option meals tax in 2009 to provide relief for towns facing budget shortfalls due to local aid cuts and increased costs of running town governments. Communities may levy up to 0.75 percent on the sale of restaurant meals originating within the town or city by a vendor.

According to the latest report by the state's Department of Revenue (DOR), 151 of 351 Mass. cities and towns have elected to implement

SEE MEALS TAX, 12

LOCAL ENTREPRENEUR



At his Scituate office, Paul Antico, of Cohasset, displays the "Allergy Eats" application on his cell phone. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Father of five creates top mobile app

AllergyEats wins national award

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Got food allergies and need to find a place to eat, fast? There's an app for that.

Thanks to Paul Antico, founder of AllergyEats.com, allergy sufferers or parents of allergic kids can readily find dining options on the road, on vacation, or right down the street.

For the past two years since its launch, AllergyEats.com has functioned as a comprehensive online guide to allergy-friendly restaurants across the nation, with over 600,000 restaurants in its database. The corresponding smartphone application, which debuted last August, makes it even easier for users to search for food on the go. Last month, the AllergyEats app, which is free to download, received a big honor: About.com's 2012 Readers' Choice Awards named it the "Best Food Allergy App."

Last month, the AllergyEats app, which is free to download, received a big honor: About.com's 2012 Readers' Choice Awards named it the "Best Food Allergy App."

To Antico, a Cohasset resident and father of five, three of whom have food allergies, this is a pretty big deal.

"I was excited to get the award, and to be nominated," the AllergyEats founder

SEE ALLERGYEATS, 8

PUBLIC SAFETY

Not afraid of the dark

TM says station will still be secure

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

By now it's been established that Cohasset's police station could go dark at times once the town's police dispatch moves to the South Shore Regional Emergency Call Center (SSRECC) in Hingham. While officials, including Cohasset's police chief, as well as the Mass. Chiefs Association of Police, have expressed concerns over the risks involved with closing the station for a portion of the day, Cohasset's town manager is stressing that, most of the time, the station will not be empty.

Interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski explained that officers will be in and out of the station, and if it ever is dark, it will only be so for short periods of time. Selectmen are concerned, however, that even if there is no emergency, the station should remain open simply so townspeople can conduct business.

"Generally, there will be a group of people in the building 24/7, jointly managed by police and fire or by the fire department when they're not out on a call," said interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski.

When people go to the public safety building with an emergency, said Milanoski, they "generally go to the fire side" for medical assistance because many of the firefighters are cross trained as paramedics.

The police side of the house, meanwhile, will see its lobby turned into a "safe room" for folks in need of as-

SEE STATION, 12

BY THE NUMBERS By Bob Skilling | Mariner Weather Observer

April showers, not this year

51.9 degrees: mean temperature for April

+ 4.1 degrees: departure from normal

92 degrees: highest temperature, April 16

25 degrees: lowest temperature, April 1

2.99 inches: total precipitation for the month

-1.52 inches: departure from normal

Fact
Highest temperature for month of April: 95 degrees in 2002.

PRINT EXTRA
Lowest temperature for month of April: 15 degrees in 1964
Greatest precipitation for month of April: 10.85 inches in 1987
Least amount of precipitation for month of April: .91 inch in 1999

More
Bob Skilling says: "April continued the drier than normal trend for the year. There was about 66 percent of normal rainfall but the year continues very dry with only about half of our normal rainfall. The total of 8.87 inches makes this the second driest year on record with 47 percent of normal to date."



Bob Skilling of Hingham has been a weather observer for the Mariner Newspapers for 20 years. All of his data is local.

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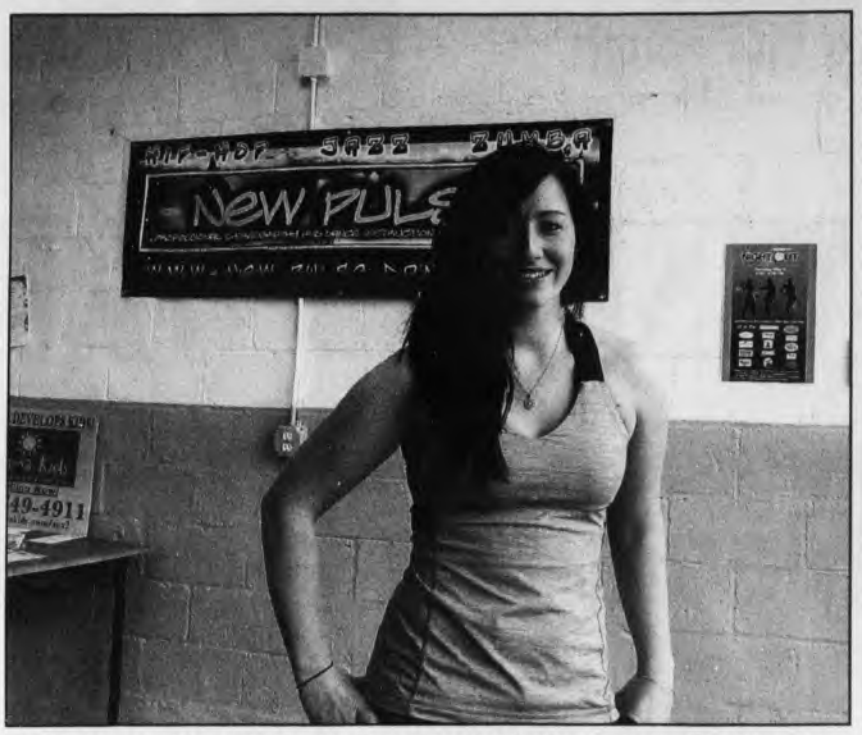
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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with Caroline Carr at the Rec Center off Parking Way this week. For more Rec news, see page 21. If you see Caroline around town, be sure to tell her you saw her in Picture This! PHOTO/MARY FORD

Caroline Marie Carr

Name: Caroline Marie Carr.

Occupation: Founder and Instructor of New Pulse Dance.

PRINT EXTRA

Best day of your life: It's difficult to pick one. The days my three beautiful nieces and nephew were born.

Best vacation: Laguna Beach with Gabriel Ramos.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Christmas

Favorite junk food (or meal): Guacamole and chips.

Best book (or magazine): "Redeeming Love."

Best movie (or actor): "Hard Ball."

Best TV show: "The Bachelor."

Best music, group, or artist: The Fugees.

Pet peeve: Non- constructive, judgmental criticism.

Unique fact about yourself: After graduating college I worked at a therapy clinic in South America, helping rebuild the community and teaching dance to impoverished children.

Goal: To encourage and uplift people in all that I do.

Person you'd most like to meet: Jesus.

Biggest worry: That I will unintentionally hurt someone through my words or actions.

Best part of Cohasset: Cohasset Recreation, and the beach of course.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued last month at Town Hall:

Trendowicz, 118 Beach St., master bath remodel, $21,700; Sapanaro, 1 Turkey Hill Road, swap existing antennas with new, $10,000; Connell Cohasset, 132 Chief Justice Highway, interior build out for child-care facility, $89, 698; Sisters of St. Joseph, interior renovations to existing building. Building to be used as office Install handicapped access. Bath and kitchenette.; Bellefontaine, 30 Beechwood St., build roof over existing deck, $1,500.; DeVito, 50 Cedar Ledge Lane, blown- insulation; general weatherstrip, $5,000;

Mulhern, 51 Oz Pasture Lane, 10 by 12 foot shed on cement blocks, $5,093; Regan, 90 Ripley Road, interior renovations and building out, $6,000; Falzone, 321 No. Main St., 20 square feel of vinyl siding, $16,000; Sunday, 40 Whitney Woods Lane, seven replacement windows; no structural, $4,000; Turglia, 15 Lamberts Lane, repair front foyer walls; bathroom floor; bedroom walls, $5,000; Shanley, 215 South Main St., interior demolition – change seven bedrooms to five.; Boyle, 6 Stevens Lane, interior renovation; one car to three car garage; 270 square feet addition, $575,000; 24 Hillside Realty Trust, 24 Hillside Drive, new single-family dwelling, $361,000; Collins, 11 Pond St., 11 square feet asphalt roofing shingles, $4,000; Healy, 394 Atlantic Avenue, replace decking, railings on existing deck, $8,000; Butler, 56 Margin St., raise 8 feet of roof section up 4 feet, $15,000; Dravis 114 Wheelwright Farm, replace nine windows, no structural change, $11,486; Montgomery, 33 Sohier St., replace sidewall, roof shingles, remodel screen porch, close in half bath, box out windows, $55,000.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

MAY 2012		HIGH AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	03	9:19	9.42 ft	9:42	10.20 ft	3:03	-0.13 ft	3:25	-0.16 ft	5:35	7:45
Friday	04	10:14	9.73 ft	10:34	10.75 ft	3:57	-0.78 ft	4:16	-0.48 ft	5:34	7:46
Saturday	05	11:08	9.98 ft	11:25	11.16 ft	4:51	-1.35 ft	5:08	-0.72 ft	5:32	7:47
Sunday	06	12:02	10.11 ft			5:43	-1.74 ft	5:59	-0.83 ft	5:31	7:48
Monday	07	12:16	11.37 ft	12:56	10.11 ft	6:36	-1.90 ft	6:51	-0.78 ft	5:30	7:49
Tuesday	08	1:09	11.36 ft	1:49	9.96 ft	7:28	-1.82 ft	7:43	-0.58 ft	5:29	7:50
Wednesday	09	2:02	11.11 ft	2:44	9.71 ft	8:21	-1.52 ft	8:37	-0.25 ft	5:28	7:51
Thursday	10	2:57	10.68 ft	3:41	9.41 ft	9:16	-1.06 ft	9:33	0.16 ft	5:26	7:52

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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YOUR PHOTOS

Checkout the photos of the Citizen of the Year reception for Vee Roebuck.

POLICE LOG

See this week's complete police log.

LOCAL PHOTOS

Check out the photos readers submitted from across the South Shore.

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- COMMENTARY/Analysis on water/sewer issue
- LETTER: Darkening station is ill-advised move
- Saying goodbye to Cohasset High
- EDITORIAL: What is your opinion on the police station?
- POLICE: Illegally parked in handicap spot

BRIEFLY

Row with CMI this summer

Registration is now open for adult rowing at CMI. The season runs May 19-August 19, so act now! All levels are welcome. Youth rowing for students entering grade 8 and up will start in late June; more information about this program will be on the CMI web site soon.

Please come to an Open House on Saturday, May 5, from 9-11 to see the boats, meet some rowers and learn how much fun we have! The CMI boathouse is located at 40 Parker Avenue. For more information, and to register for the season or for the Learn To Row program, go to the CMI web site: http://www.rowcmi.com.

For other questions, please email: Row.CMI@comcast.net

Poppy Drive in Cohasset

The annual Poppy Drive will take place this year on May 24, 25 and 26.

Each year the VFW's success in performing this drive can only be achieved with volunteers taking the time to man tables at Shaw's, Stop & Shop and Curtis Liquors.

This year the VFW is asking for volunteers to call Joe Laugelle at 781-383-0079 to donate the times one can sit at locations.

POLICE BEAT

Stuck in mud at Avalon

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

A wrecker service called police last Monday (April 23) at around 4:47 p.m. to observe while they towed a 2004 Honda Pilot out of the mud at the Avalon complex in case of damage to the grounds.

Police said the car was stuck in the mud up to the floorboards. They said a 17-year-old Cohasset boy and a friend decided to drive into Avalon to explore, then disregarded a construction sign and trespassed, ending up stuck in the mud and having to be towed out. There were no citations as the incident was on private property but police provided a report to Avalon management that can settle with the boy's insurance company for any damages.

Turtle visit

A large snapping turtle arrived at the back door of the police station at 6:20 p.m. on Monday (April 23). Police were able to move it along to a grassy area using a nightstick.

No fight

Police investigated a report a 7:40 p.m. on Monday (April 23) on Avalon Drive about two people having a physical altercation inside a 2001 Jeep Cherokee. Police found the male driver who is from S. Weymouth and said he was waiting for a friend inside one of the apartments. There was no other person inside the Jeep and the man denied having a fight with anyone.

Missing stepladder

A 61-year-old Cohasset man who owns a small construction company reported to police on Monday (April 23) that he had seen his missing 12-foot stepladder at a house that he had done some repairs on. He thought the homeowner had his ladder and provided police with a receipt. Police went to the house and the homeowner showed them the ladder, which was a 10-foot ladder and was not the one that the man was missing.

Young raccoon

An officer working a detail by a tree-cutting crew reported the workers found a young raccoon in a tree on Tuesday (April 24) at around 9:36 a.m. The Animal Control Officer was called who put the adolescent raccoon on the ground and it wandered off into the woods ostensibly to be reunited with its mother.

Vulgar language

A 45-year-old man went to the police station at around 5:25 p.m. on Wednesday (April 25) to report receiving unwanted text messages and voicemails with profanity and vulgar language from a former employer. Police talked with the former employer who agreed to stop the activity.

Parking lot

Police responded to a minor motor vehicle accident in the high school parking lot last Thursday (April 26) at around 9 a.m. A 2012 Ford minibus, operated by a 33-year-old W. Bridgewater woman, was headed toward the parking lot exit when a 2010 Mazda SUV, operated by a 41-year-old Cohasset woman, backed into the side of the bus. The woman in the Mazda said the bus was in the vehicle's "blind spot" and she did not see it. There were no injuries and neither vehicle had to be towed. There was minor damage, police said.

Patrols

Police are stepping up patrols and will be issuing parking tickets in the Depot Court/Ripley Road area after recent complaints that cars are parked all day in the one-hour parking spots.

Rug sought

A 66-year-old woman who now lives in California but used to live in Cohasset notified police last week that she believed a relative of hers had stolen her oriental rug from the barn and her former property and wanted to file a report.

Mailbox vandalism

Police received a rash of reports about damage to mailboxes and lampposts last weekend in the Hillside Drive and Beechwood Road area near the ballpark. Police said damage totaled about $1,000. They believe the perpetrators were likely young people on foot. There are no suspects at this time, police said.

Break-in

Police are investigating a break-in at the antique store at West Corner. The store called at about 11 a.m. on Saturday to report a breaking and entering that had occurred overnight. Missing was $100 in cash and about $300 in antique jewelry. Police said the door was kicked in. Detectives processed the scene and some physical evidence is being processed at the state laboratory.

Truck crash ties up N. Main Street



Cohasset police Detective James McLean investigates the crash on North Main Street near the MBTA station on Saturday. COURTESY PHOTO

On Saturday, April 28th, at about 2pm, Cohasset police and fire units were dispatched to a reported single car motor vehicle crash on North Main Street, between Cedar Street and the MBTA station. When officers arrived on scene, they found a 2001 GMC Sierra dump truck that was towing a large landscaping trailer in the woods off of North Main Street. Both the truck and the trailer were totaled.

The driver of the truck was identified as Renato Silva, 26 years of age from Weymouth. Silva stated to officers that he was traveling south on North Main Street when he lost control of the truck and trailer. Silva was transported to South SHore Hospital in Weymouth with non-life threatening injuries. Silva does not have a driver license and will be summonsed to Quincy District Court for operating a motor vehicle without a license, driving to endanger, leaving the scene of an accident after property damage, and failure to drive in marked lanes.

The owner of the truck, a 40-yar-old Abington man, is being summonsed to court for allowing improper operation (subsequent offense). Police said he did not make sure this employee was licensed.

North Main Street between Cedar Street and the MBTA station was closed for over two hours while four heavy-duty wreckers attempted to remove the truck and trailer from the woods.

Poll results are in

Over the two weeks, there has been an interesting debate in the "blog-o-sphere" at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com on whether the police station should "go dark" much of the time.

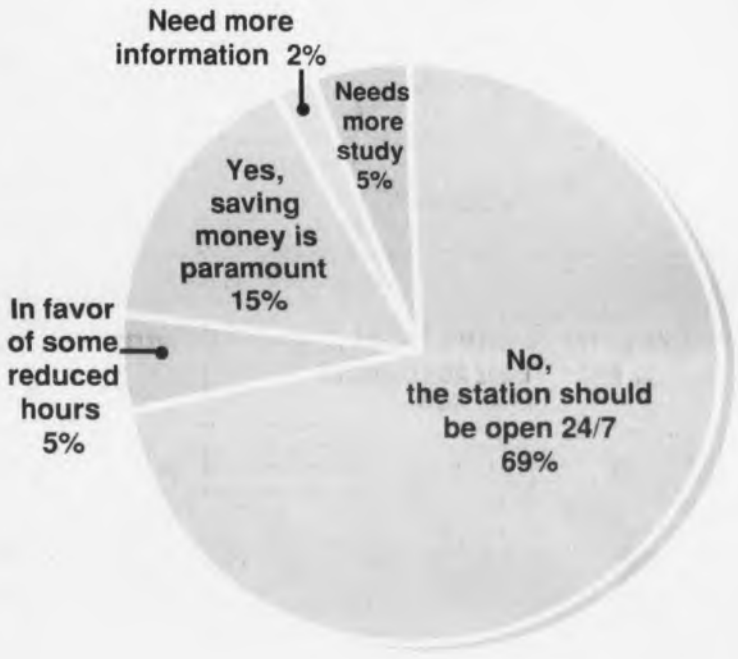
The Cohasset Mariner thinks this potential policy/cultural shift for the town in terms of the way it staffs its police station is a big issue and put a poll up on www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Please note that results are not scientific. The same person could vote from different computers. However, that opportunity is available to anyone so the results provided a window, we think, into public opinion.

Our web visitors were asked: Should the Cohasset Police Station "go dark" from 4 p.m. to 8 a.m. weekdays and all weekend long to save money?

Total votes in our poll were 175 as we went to press yesterday. The Mariner thanks all who voted. Please email editor Mary Ford at: mford@wickedlocal.com with more poll ideas.

For more on this issue, read the story on page one.



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FORMER CEDARMERE SITE

Construction draws controversy

Neighbors raise traffic concerns

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

A new construction project on Beechwood Street is causing a neighborhood clamor over what will likely lead to a major increase in traffic at what has been a deadly intersection in the past.

The former "Cedarmere" construction project has circled back to Cohasset and raised new concerns. In February, the Toll Brothers home building company announced their intent to develop the vacant Hayes Estate on Beechwood Street into 41 detached single-family homes. The Planning Board has held several public hearings on the matter since then, with abutters voicing their fears that the new development will have a negative impact on the flow of traffic at the intersection of Beechwood and Route 3A. The hearing is continued to next week's Wednesday night Planning Board meeting.

The Toll Brothers project, according to abutter Richard Fitzpatrick, "will put 100 percent of the traffic from this new development onto the most dangerous intersection in Cohasset."

Abutters alerted the Board of Selectmen to their concerns, and the selectmen invited them to attend their Tuesday, May 1 meeting. Three neighbors attended, along with a representative from Toll Brothers and their attorney, Richard Henderson.

Abutter David Martell told the selectmen, "I'm not opposed to development — my biggest concern is the impact on traffic."

The last proposed project on the Hayes Estate site, also known as Cedarmere, consisted of 105 attached and detached homes. The project was shuttered during the economic downturn, and the site owners at the time, Leggatt McCall, surrendered their share of the property to ING in 2010. The Toll Brother's proposed project is much smaller, consisting of 41 detached homes.

However, neighbors have raised concerns because the plans indicate that the only access point into the development is on Beechwood Street.

"That section of Beechwood is very narrow; it's really a side street," said Fitzpatrick. "The traffic will prevent current residents from walking their dogs and biking."

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Photo/Keith MacDonald
Vee Roebuck, seated at right, with her family at the Citizen of the Year event.

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Construction draws controversy

Neighbors raise traffic concerns

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

A new construction project on Beechwood Street is causing a neighborhood clamor over what will likely lead to a major increase in traffic at what has been a deadly intersection in the past.

The former "Cedarmere" construction project has circled back to Cohasset and raised new concerns. In February, the Toll Brothers home building company announced their intent to develop the vacant Hayes Estate on Beechwood Street into 41 detached single-family homes. The Planning Board has held several public hearings on the matter since then, with abutters voicing their fears that the new development will have a negative impact on the flow of traffic at the intersection of Beechwood and Route 3A. The hearing is continued to next week's Wednesday night Planning Board meeting.

The Toll Brothers project, according to abutter Richard Fitzpatrick, "will put 100 percent of the traffic from this new development onto the most dangerous intersection in Cohasset."

Abutters alerted the Board of Selectmen to their concerns, and the selectmen invited them to attend their Tuesday, May 1 meeting. Three neighbors attended, along with a representative from Toll Brothers and their attorney, Richard Henderson.

Abutter David Martell told the selectmen, "I'm not opposed to development — my biggest concern is the impact on traffic."

The last proposed project on the Hayes Estate site, also known as Cedarmere, consisted of 105 attached and detached homes. The project was shuttered during the economic downturn, and the site owners at the time, Leggatt McCall, surrendered their share of the property to ING in 2010. The Toll Brother's proposed project is much smaller, consisting of 41 detached homes.

However, neighbors have raised concerns because the plans indicate that the only access point into the development is on Beechwood Street.

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AROUND TOWN

SSGT Bryan M. Healy is airman of the year



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Bittersweet

Hi Cohasset and happy May 2012. I cannot believe that we are at this time of year as all year long I keep saying to myself, "Graduation is a long ways away..." Well, three weeks away is the CHS Class of 2012 last day of school, (May 24) followed by Prom on the 25th and oh man, Graduation the first weekend in June. All so bittersweet for me because Callie is one of the Seniors this year and I am so happy for her but oh my gosh, 18 years are gone??? Wow, it just doesn't seem possible.



Zoe Lorraine Johnson arrived on Feb. 16, 2012. COURTESY PHOTO

New arrival

Nichole and Robert Johnson are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, **Zoe Lorraine Johnson**, on Feb. 16, 2012. Nichole and Robert also have a 2-year-old son **Theo**.

Grandparents are **Charles and Andrea Santoro** of Cohasset, **Louise Johnson** of Franklin, **Russ Johnson** of The Villages, Fla. Great-grandparents are **Lorraine P. Quinn** of Scituate and **Rosario "Charlie"** and **Bernadette Santoro**, Quincy.



Staff Sergeant Bryan M. Healy has been awarded Airman of the Year. COURTESY PHOTO

Top Airman

Staff Sergeant **Bryan M. Healy** has been awarded Airman of the Year. This past week Staff Sergeant Bryan Healy was flown from Westover A.F.B. in Massachusetts to San Antonio, Texas to Lackland A.F.B. to receive this award and medal.

As a security forces fire team member, SSGT Healy deployed to Kandahar Air Base, Afghanistan where he responded to a rocket attack and provided critical aid to a wounded member with a sucking chest wound, saving his life.

He assisted in the apprehension of three Taliban operatives, disrupting future indirect fire and ground attacks at Kandahar Air Base. His vigilance was critical, in detecting three holes in the base boundary fence line. Helping eliminate vulnerabilities and bolstering security of $40 billion dollars in air assets.

Finally SSGT Healy responded to 20 indirect fire attacks and unexploded ordnances with disregard to his own safety, securing the scene each time and saving countless lives.

SSGT Healy's father, **Bob Healy** attended the award ceremonies in Texas on April 27, 2012.

Bryan, we are so proud of you!



Julia Herzfelder of Cohasset and Gianna Beniers will be singing a duet of "Erie Canal" as part of the Hingham Singers' concert. COURTESY PHOTO

Duet

Julia Herzfelder of Cohasset and **Gianna Beniers** will be singing a duet of "Erie Canal" as part of the Hingham Singers' concert at 7 p.m. on Friday, May 11, at Hingham Town Hall.

Julia is in seventh grade at Derby Academy. Gianna lives in Hingham and is in ninth grade at Milton Academy.

The Hingham Singers is an adult group of Hingham a cappella singers led by Dr. Paul Cappers. The upcoming program is "200 Years of American Music."

Yard sale

Today, May 4th and tomorrow May 5th, the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will be holding its 11th annual yard sale from 8-noom both days at 23 Hill Street. All proceeds from this yard sale will go to fund the Joseph F. Walsh III Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship is awarded each year to a civic-minded, Cohasset graduating senior in good academic standing. Items typically available are: small furniture, books, kitchen-wares, children's furnishings, sports items, jewelry and so much more. Come find some treasures at true bargain prices.

Tennis clinic

Members of the Cohasset High School Boys Tennis Varsity Team are giving an instructional clinic this Sunday, May 6 and next Sunday, May 13. The hours are 2 - 3:30 pm. Instruction, games and refreshments will all be part of the clinic. All ages and levels are welcome and the cost is $20 per person. Registration encouraged at brittneytedeschi@yahoo.com. What a great opportunity for all!

DVDs

Shaun Galvin would like to let all CHS parents and families know that he will be videotaping the 2012 CHS Senior Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala for the 7th straight year on Friday, May 25th. The Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala will take place on the Cohasset Common beginning at 5:45 pm and the rain location will be indoors at the hihh school gym. Senior Families and parents can purchase DVD's of the 2012 Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala for Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala please call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197(cell) email ypur order to shaun galvin@yahoo.com or mail your request with a check for $20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O Box, 526, Hingham, MA 02043

That is the news Cohasset for this week. Send on your news for next week on Tuesday by 5 pm. Remember we love photos – they can be emailed or dropped off at our Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's in the village.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com



GIMME SHELTER

Gloria is a shy girl

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is looking for shelter for Gloria. Gloria is a Tuxedo female with a great disposition. She's a bit on the shy side, but delights in having people pet her and would make a wonderful companion cat, who adores humans. She's young, and quite the beauty. Please stop by during open hours and visit her.

HSAR sends out a huge thank you goes out to its many supporters.

While you're at the shelter you can meet all of the very adoptable cats. HSAR even has a few, friendly, though, not lap cats that would make excellent mousers. HSAR has gray, Calico, black, Tuxedo, Tabby, Tiger, so many to choose from.

Visit the shelter during open hours and think about giving the gift of a feline companion. Bring the children with you and let them be part of the process of picking out a feline friend that will be part of their lives for years to come.

HSAR has open hours every Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please leave a message for Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.



Gloria is a Tuxedo female with a great disposition. COURTESY PHOTO

Gloria is young, and quite the beauty. Please stop by during open hours and visit her.

You can check out the HSAR website at www.hsar.org.

***

SAVE THE DATE! Sunday, June 17th. HSAR's "Gimme Shelter" is coming back to the C-Note at the beach in Hull. Food, music, dancing, raffles and fun all for a great cause. More info to come...

Row this summer with CMI

Registration is now open for adult rowing at CMI. The season runs May 19-August 19, so act now! All levels are welcome. Youth rowing for students entering grade 8 and up will start in late June; more information about this program will be on the CMI web site soon.

Please come to an Open House on Saturday, May 5, from 9-11 to see the boats, meet some rowers and learn how much fun we have! The CMI boathouse is located at 40 Parker Avenue. For more information, and to register for the season or for the Learn To Row program, go to the CMI web site: http://www.rowcmi.com.

For other questions, please email: Row.CMI@comcast.net

DON'T MISS THIS

SSL offering scholarships

The Social Service League of Cohasset, Inc. is accepting scholarship applications from high school seniors intending to continue studies in a post high school educational program. Preference will be given to students pursuing studies in the fields of nursing, social work or allied health fields. Selection will be based on academic performance, involvement in school and community activities, good citizenship and financial need.

Applications are available in the Guidance Office. Along with the application, please provide a brief essay about yourself. Applications are due by May 11.

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ALLERGYEATS

Continued from 1

said. "In two years, we've established ourselves as the go-to resource [for diners with food allergies]. This opportunity will help us expand."

Expansion is key for the AllergyEats website and app in order to have a greater influence on restaurants nationwide, Antico explained: "For the community, the more it grows, the better."

The mobile app is a natural extension of the AllergyEats website, said Antico. "When you're traveling, and need to find a restaurant here, it makes sense." Besides, the founder continued, as computer technology moves further away from personal computers toward tablet-based platforms, apps are, essentially, the future.

"I always knew I wanted to do it," Antico said of creating a corresponding app for the AllergyEats website, adding that he has heard through his business dealings that, "In five years, every website is going to be an app. For food allergies, it had to be done."

Antico's work with AllergyEats led to his appointment on two allergy boards of directors: the Asthma & Allergy Foundation of America (AAFA) along with its New England chapter (AAFANE).

According to the AAFA, while 3-4 percent of children have allergic reactions or sensitivities to food that they may outgrow by age four, only 1-2 percent have true food allergies. The same small percentage of adults have true food allergies. But the total number of food allergy sufferers in the U.S. alone is 15 million, according to foodallergy.org; 6 million of these are children.

There are eight foods that cause 90 percent of food-allergic reactions: dairy, eggs, wheat, soy, peanuts, tree nuts, fish and shellfish.

The journey toward AllergyEats began when Antico was frustrated one night driving around the area looking for a place to take his two boys to dinner. Not only did he have to deal with the usual Saturday night dinner rush, making it difficult to get seated anywhere — Antico also had to work around his sons' food allergies.

A former Fidelity financial analyst and mutual fund manager, Antico said that it's his nature to problem solve.

"I saw a need for something. With my background, and in my own frustration, I thought, 'I can solve that,' and there's a business opportunity now.'"

Antico left Fidelity in 2008 to pursue independent ventures, including his allergy guide brainchild.

"The idea came to me six years ago, and I started [AllergyEats] four years ago, the week after I left Fidelity," Antico recalled. While the business venture has yet to return much of a profit – "It's been all cost, zero revenue so far," the founder said – Antico said that he is in this for the greater good.

"It could succeed for the [food allergic] community and fail for me financially, or it works for the community and could become a profitable venture. It would be nice if it makes a return at some point, but it will only make money if it succeeds for the community."

But the AllergyEats founder doesn't seem too concerned about the profits.

"The irony is that, ultimately, I want the site to go under because there's no longer a need for it."

Antico's hope as an allergy advocate is that, one day, restaurants everywhere will be so cognizant of the various food allergies, they will be fully prepared to cater to food allergic customers. AllergyEats functions as a portal for folks to rate restaurants and share their experiences; Antico also runs a blog section of the site where he and other AllergyEats bloggers regularly review places, often putting the pressure on restaurants that don't meet up to their standards.

Antico said that it's nothing personal: "I dig them constantly," he said of certain casual dining chains. "My single goal is I want everyone to get better."

AllergyEats, as an app and a website, serves a dual purpose to both help the food allergic community find suitable dining options and to educate restaurants that may not be up to par on their allergy-free food options. In turn, restaurants that do strive to cater to this specific need rely on the site to spread the word and attract more customers.



Paul Antico, of Cohasset, in his Scituate office overlooking the harbor.

Some establishments are so confident, in fact, that they pass out an index card with the AllergyEats logo, website link and mobile barcode reader (which customers can scan to download the app on their iPhone or Android device) encouraging customers to use AllergyEats to rate their service.

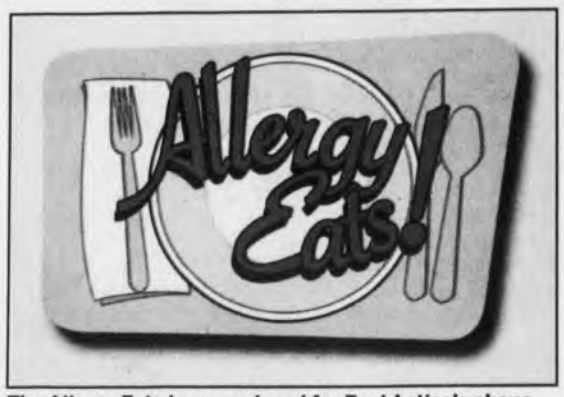
"We're trying to get more restaurants to carry the card," Antico said. "We have it because it brings people to the site; plus the restaurant knows it's going to get higher ratings and know it's going to do well... It opens up possibilities for them."

The major goal of AllergyEats, Antico said: "We want to help restaurants that want to get better at this."

Smartphone users all over the U.S. can utilize the AllergyEats app on the go. But what happens when they need to find allergy-friendly food overseas? Will AllergyEats make an app for that?

Antico said that while he owns the Canadian web domain and could eventually create an AllergyEats site for that country, he is not so sure about going international just yet — although he has had a number of requests.

"I've gotten requests for Canada, the U.K., Australia, Israel, Egypt," Antico listed. "In the long term, it would be great. I'd love to do it, and it might happen. But in the U.S. alone, we've got 600,000 restaurants [rated so far] and over 15 million food allergic individuals."



The Allergy Eats logo produced for Paul Antico's phone app. STAFF PHOTOS/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

In the meantime, Antico hopes to expand AllergyEats to include reviews of and guides for schools, hotels, airports and resorts. The first piece of that plan is the AllergyEats micro site for Disney World.

Antico said he launched the Disney section of his site because, "For many people, Disney is the first place you take your kids out to eat. They have that reputation — it's the place to go. The whole culture at Disney... everything is always exactly perfect," Antico explained. "They know how to treat people and figure out how to accommodate you. Some restaurants you go to say, 'Here's what you can eat.' Disney asks, 'What do you want?'"

And the look on a child's face when he or she is asked what *they* want, Antico said, "is amazing. Disney is fantastic; it's the gold standard."

The short-term goal for AllergyEats, then? Raising national awareness, both for the site and for food allergies in general.

"We have a great, great presence in eastern Mass., but there are a lot of people who don't know about it, even in our best market," Antico said. "How do we reach 15 million people?"

One way is to send brochures to allergists, "the one place where all food allergic people go," explained Antico.

To keep AllergyEats users coming back, the site offers special discounts for diners who mention AllergyEats at participating restaurants.

For all of its successes, including national attention from the recent About.com award, Antico said that he is always striving for more.

"Fidelity had a phrase from the Japanese term 'kaizen,' which means 'continuous improvement,'" he said. "Over the past few years, we've made improvements from user comments. We need to know what people want."

Another goal, said Antico, is to raise the AllergyEats apps' popularity as an iTunes download. "We want the app to be higher rated on iTunes and bring people to the site," he said. "Most importantly, we want to keep the users coming back."

AllergyEats has received numerous endorsements from food, health and allergy organizations, including the AAFA, Gluten Intolerance Group, and Mass. Restaurant Association. For more information, visit www.AllergyEats.com

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CPC UPDATE

Windows aired again

Selectmen vote to recommend ATM article

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"If we could get that thing to an antiques road show, the appraiser would say, 'You have a national treasure.' It's a very special building, and it belongs to all of us, not just a small group of people."
Rodney Hobson, First Parish

What other building in town is more historic?

That's the question posed by Cohasset's Community Preservation Committee regarding the town's First Parish Meeting House, and whether Town Meeting should agree to appropriate $65,000 from CPC funds to restore the building's windows. It's the question that ultimately swayed the Board of Selectmen into voting 3-1 to recommend the CPC's article for Town Meeting.

First Parish first approached the CPC in January to pay for the window repairs, and the CPC voted 7-1 in favor of funding the project. The CPC then prepared a warrant article asking Town Meeting to vote for $65,000 in CPC funds to pay for these renovations.

This issue has been debated across boards, the main issues of concern being whether or not the matter violates the separation of church and state or is an inappropriate use of public funds for a private structure.

While the Advisory Committee voted 3-2 to reject the CPC's article, members of the CPC came before the selectmen on Thursday, April 26 to make their case for the article once again.

After hearing from both members of the CPC who argued for the historic value of the Meeting House as Cohasset's "icon" and one resident who has stated that the project is illegal, the selectmen voted 3-1 to recommend the article (selectman Diane Kennedy was representing the board at another meeting).

Before opening the issue up for public comment, selectmen chair Ted Carr reported that he made good on his promise to call up the Attorney General's office to seek an opinion on whether this matter violates the separation of church and state. Town Counsel has already opined that this is an appropriate use of CPC funds, while the national Americans United for the Separation of Church and State wrote a letter to the CPC expressing their disapproval of the project.

Carr said those he spoke to in the AG's office said that they have dealt with this issue in the past, and "didn't throw up any red flags."

Resident and attorney Howie Altholtz, who has come before both the CPC and selectmen several times to voice his opposition to the project on the grounds of a church-state violation, noted that Americans United wrote a three-page letter that Town Counsel opined on with 24 hours of receiving it. Altholtz called their opinion "rushed."

CPC members came ready to defend their reasons for supporting First Parish's project. Also in the audience: Meeting House parishioner Rodney Hobson, who gives tours of the building, as well as the Cohasset Historical Society's president, Kathy O'Malley. Both vouched for the building's historic significance.

"If we could get that thing to an antiques road show, the appraiser would say, 'You have a national treasure,'" said Hobson. "It's a very special building, and it belongs to all of us, not just a small group of people."

By way of background, Hobson explained that, before the separation of church and state took place in Mass. in 1820, the Meeting House was used for town meetings; the Declaration of Independence was even read from the pulpit.

"People never referred to the Meeting House as a church," said Hobson. "The church was the people in the building."

O'Malley came to address the question of whether or not the Meeting House is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Altholtz previously noted that First Parish is in the district but is not actually listed on the register.

"The fact is, it's in the historic district and the building is eligible," said O'Malley.

CPC member and architect Susan Hoadley told the selectmen that the Meeting House "is one of the things that makes Cohasset special." She added that while she is not a member of any church in town, she appreciates the beauty of the Meeting House and is grateful that First Parish approached the CPC to help preserve it.

Hoadley further told the board that if they look up "Cohasset" online, one of the first things they'll see is the Meeting House.

"In 2012, the most prolific reference to anything anywhere is Wikipedia. Type in Cohasset, you'll get a picture of the church, the [town] seal with [the church] on it, and another picture of the church," said Hoadley. "This is an icon of the town."

CPC member Todd Goff, an architectural historian, said that there is "no single artifact of more importance to the essence and culture of the town of Cohasset than the Meeting House."

Goff added that the sight of the Meeting House on the town common is one of the things that drew him to Cohasset and led him to move his family here.

"I drove down the common, saw that building — that was it," said Goff. "We have to realize as a community that this is our most historic building."

Goff also stressed the importance of caring for historic structures properly. "It's incumbent on us, our responsibility to use proper stewardship," he said. "When we carelessly neglect [old buildings], they dilapidate and never come back. Before you know it, you're in a geography of nowhere. You could be in Cleveland or Austin — that's not Cohasset."

The company that the CPC would hire to restore the windows knows how to handle antique windows, said CPC chair Russ Bonetti, and is completing a CPC-approved project on St. Paul's church in Nantucket.

CPC member Susan Sardina also chimed in that the CPC has funded numerous similar projects throughout the state.

Altholtz maintained that many of these projects have since been challenged. He also wondered what churches did before the CPC, arguing that Cohasset's First Parish got along just fine.

When selectman Fred Koed said, "The building has survived all this time for a reason," Altholtz countered, "It was supported by its congregation, as it should be." He noted that the Unitarian Universalist Association has grant money and loans available to fund such projects.

Selectman Leland Jenkins, who sits on the CPC and is the sole member who voted against the project, maintained his stance that approving such a project for one church "opens a can of worms."

Hoadley said that other churches probably wouldn't get approved; First Parish is the exception because of its place on the town seal.

Carr asked Bonetti what would happen if other churches approached the CPC; Bonetti replied that while it's difficult to know offhand, "my feeling is, if they meet the bar that the First Parish building does, I see no reason they shouldn't get it... To me it doesn't really hold water," he said of the argument against public funding of private buildings.

Altholtz said that while he doesn't dispute the structure's historic significance, he feels the project is a misappropriation of funds that could pay for other projects: "We have so many other needs."

"I'm happy to concede everything everyone says is probably all true, but for the purpose of the law that prohibits this grant, none of that matters," said Altholtz. "Words matter; let's just be clear. There's no exemption for pretty buildings... The law is the law."

After hearing all of the arguments, the selectmen still seemed to be mulling over the issues.

Selectman Paul Carlson said that he was ambivalent on whether or not to recommend the article. "I know we can," he said of using public monies to fund a private, religious institution. "It's a question of whether we should."

"It really is the big icon of the town," said selectman Fred Koed of the Meeting House. "Is there another building in town with more historical importance than that building? I'm at a loss."

Carr said that as someone who worked in government, he is sensitive to the separation of church and state and thought that Altholtz made a valid argument. However, said Carr, "I've changed my mind; I'm going to support this [article]. I think Town Meeting should decide."

Jenkins added, "I'm all for Town Meeting to vote on this."

Altholtz said in a statement emailed Friday morning, "Town Meeting will be able to figure out that when you vote with your heart instead of your head, it usually comes out of your wallet."

Church-state debate aired on 'Our Town'

CPC chair Russ Bonetti and attorney Howie Altholtz filmed an episode of "Our Town" this week discussing the First Parish Meeting House window restoration project and the matter of private vs. public, church vs. state.

The episode will on Thursday at 8 p.m. and again at noon on Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday.

"Our Town" airs on Comcast channels 10 and 22 and Verizon channels 36 and 37.

Open Meeting Law violation?

Since five out of seven CPC members, including selectman Leland Jenkins, were present at the Board of Selectmen meeting to discuss committee business, the Mariner asked the CPC chairman whether or not this tripped the Open Meeting Law. Chairman Russ Bonetti submitted the matter to the Town Clerk on Monday to investigate the matter further.

CPA funds: a refresher

- The Community Preservation Act was signed into law 10 years ago and from that point on, some 148 cities and towns, including Cohasset, have adopted the legislation allowing them to obtain Community Preservation Funds to purchase open space, rehabilitate historic structures, and develop affordable housing.
- CPA funds are generated from two sources: a town real estate tax surcharge (in Cohasset, 1.5 percent), and some level of state match, determined from year-to-year. The state funds are derived from a $20 surcharge on all documents filed in the Recorder of Deeds Office statewide (e.g. mortgages, deeds, homesteads, etc.).
- The Community Preservation Committee reviews projects and makes recommendations to Town Meeting, where voters have the final say.

Annual Town Meeting

When: Saturday, May 12, 2012, starting at 9 a.m.; continued to Monday, May 21 at 7 p.m.

Where: Cohasset High School gym, 143 Pond Street

How many articles? 40

Hot topics: Voters will be asked to consider, among other articles...

- An appropriation or transfer of 5 percent of the town's annual operating budget to the Stabilization Fund; $400,000 is the anticipated amount that will be allocated in fiscal year 2013
- A new tax on meals and hotel stays in town; the meals tax would be 0.75 percent; both taxes would take effect on July 1, 2012; the estimated revenue stream from the additional taxes is estimated to be around $150,000 annually
- A citizens' petition to consolidate the water and sewer commissions into a single board and to also hire a full-time supervisor of both plants
- An article from the town manager to fund a study on the legalities of restructuring water and sewer; each commission would pay $10K from its enterprise fund
- The water systems operations contract; Town Meeting will vote whether to authorize the Water Commission to negotiate with and enter into a five year contract for operation, maintenance and management of the town's water company
- Land and easement transfers for the proposed Senior Center project; this article has six sections involving parcels of land on North Main and Sohier streets
- Community Preservation Act monies to pay for clock and window repairs to First Parish; the clock is owned by the town, while the church owns the windows; the clock repairs will cost $12,500 while the window replacements cost $65,000; the CPC's articles were originally broken up but have been consolidated into one article with three separate motions
- A bylaw amendment to ban all cigarette sales in Cohasset stores that have pharmacies, namely CVS, Walgreens and Stop & Shop
- $15,000 to fund a feasibility study to install a pipe to mitigate flooding at Treat's Pond

The warrant has been mailed out to residents and is also available to view in its entirety online: http://www.cohassetmass.org/

Cohasset Walk for MS is May 5

Hundreds of people from Cohasset and across the South Shore will come together May 5 for Walk MS, presented by Biogen Idec and Elan, to help individuals and families address the challenges of living with multiple sclerosis. Organized by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Walk MS is a 6-mile route that starts and finishes at the South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset. Check-in opens at 9 a.m., and the official start is 10 a.m. Walk MS is a fundraising event that enables MS education, support, advocacy and services for people affected by multiple sclerosis, while it supports research and treatment to stop disease progression, restore function lost and end MS for future generations. Each walker, 12-years-old and older, is required to raise at least $25. T-shirts will be awarded for at least $100 in fundraising, but historically walkers easily average more than $200. And, there are prizes for higher levels of fundraising. Family members and coworkers have fun forming teams, who walk and fundraise together in support of a loved one or friend with MS. Individual walkers and teams should register online at www.walkMSgne.org, to take full advantage of e-fundraising tools. Registrations are also accepted by calling 800-344-4867 opt. 2, or in-person at the walk. Volunteers are needed to make the day run smoothly. For information about walking, fundraising or volunteering visit walkMSgne@nmss.org.

Donations in support of walkers and teams may be made online, at www.walkMSgne.org. Click on the Donate/ePledge link, select Massachusetts, Cohasset Walk MS, and enter the name of the individual or team one wants to support. Of the many sponsors that make Walk MS possible each year, the most loyal and generous are Biogen Idec & Elan, EMD Serono Pfizer, Bernie & Phyl's Furniture, Data Associates, Patients Like Me, WCVB-TV5, Honest Tea and Pure Protein.

The 8-mile MS Journey of Hope will take place May 12 at Natick High School to help fund patient support programs at MS Clinical Care Centers. There are more Walk MS locations and dates in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, plus there will be fall walks.

Multiple sclerosis interrupts the flow of information between brain and body and can stop people from moving forward in their lives. The progress, severity and specific symptoms of MS in any one person cannot yet be predicted, but advances in research and treatment are moving closer to a world free of MS. MS is typically diagnosed between ages 20 and 50, but teenagers and even young children can have the disease. MS affects women nearly three times more often than men. There are more than 19,000 people with MS in Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont; 400,000 cases in the United States, and 2.1 million worldwide.

Early and ongoing treatment with an FDA-approved therapy can make a difference for people with multiple sclerosis. Learn about options by talking to a health care professional and contacting the National MS Society at nationalMSsociety.org or 800-344-4867.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford.
73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Another look at the Meals Tax

Editor's note: this is a reprint of our February editorial suggesting Cohasset take another look at the Meals Tax. With the proposal before the annual Town Meeting – we thought it might be useful to reprint the editorial this week.

It did not happen easily or without controversy — but it has turned into a good news story next door in Hingham.

In April 2010, Hingham Town Meeting, by a narrow margin, approved the local option meals tax that imposed a 0.75 percent (three quarters of one percent) sales tax on meals over what the state already gets. Money from additional tax goes to Hingham.

The state meals tax is 6.25 percent; with the local option, the meals tax rises to 7 percent. Thus a $40 restaurant tab generates $2.80 in meals tax, of which 30 cents goes to a city or town that has enacted the local option, according to the state Department of Revenue.

The Hingham revenue stream was initially estimated at $250,000 to $300,000 a year but, as was announced at that town's recent Economic Forum, receipts are running at an expected $600,000 annually.

Hingham selectmen are proposing to use the meals tax revenue for property tax relief as that town faces paying off large capital projects including a new middle school.

Cohasset soundly rejected adopting the meals tax when it was brought before the November 2010 Special Town Meeting along with the proposed room occupancy tax for hotels and motels.

At that time the meals tax was projected to bring in $100,000 in revenue annually for Cohasset. At that November Special Town Meeting no one spoke in favor of the meals or hotel taxes - the general consensus was it was unfair to tax a segment of the business community.

While we don't necessarily think the hotels tax would be a good idea for Cohasset whose establishments have to remain competitive with other regional hotels and motels — in light of Hingham's success, we think Cohasset should take another look at the meals tax. It does not appear to have been a hardship on either patrons or the restaurants in Hingham.

Cohasset has a mix of great restaurants. A lot of area and local residents make a night out in Cohasset their "destination." As Hingham has proven, we do not think adding a few cents to the meals tax will keep them away and the revenue could be a big help in these tough economic times.

TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Weighing in on 'dark' police station

• There are police forces all over the country on regional 911 centers

• Many close the building at night/But still have the same force of officers on the street

• The cost of covering 128 hours of attendants would be over $100,000 at year and they are not Police officers

• I know of a Midwestern college town with a population of more than double Cohasset that closes its police station a night. They have an outside phone to regional dispatch that also triggers a message to the officer on duty working the zone encompassing the station. It is a simple system that works.

• We are in the 21St Century. The police station could have an interactive screen, telephone to SSRECC. Can't that be the same as talking to a dispatcher face to face? People who have been in access control buildings may have experienced this.

• We should not be afraid of this change. I take exception to the remarks by the Mass. Chiefs, they are highly biased and fear mongering and have their own membership to protect.

• I support the police department in the capital improvements needed to their headquarters to make this work.

• All obstacles not planned for in the original agreement can be overcome.

Bob Rankin,
72 Aaron River Road

Merging sewer and water departments

There are strong arguments for combining the sewer and water departments under one management. As usual, however, the devil is in the details, and the details could reveal important matters to resolve. That is why it makes sense to spend a few months developing a plan that addresses as many details as possible and is then ready to consider adopting at a future town meeting.

At the upcoming Town Meeting, Acting Town Manager Milanoski will present a proposal to spend several months developing a comprehensive merger plan to be voted on at next year's Town Meeting. That is better than asking voters to buy a pig in a poke at the upcoming Town Meeting, by committing blindly to a merger, as one well-meaning proponent has proposed.

It makes little sense to ask voters to consider also the competing proposal calling for an immediate decision to merge the two departments, before the difficulties and solutions have been determined. Better that all parties get behind Milanoski's proposal to develop the specifics before committing to a plan.

Best remember the old rule for carpenters and pipefitters: "Measure twice and cut once."

R. Murray Campbell,
217 Jerusalem Road

Deeply grateful for our volunteers

On April 27, the Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs sponsored a luncheon at Atlantica Restaurant, recognizing the volunteers who have helped so many of Cohasset's seniors during the last year. Over 150 kind individuals have offered up their time and energy to drive our seniors to medical appointments or shopping, to deliver meals to the homebound, to cook and serve congregate meals at Three North Main Street, to pay a friendly visit, make telephone reassurance calls, bake for Cohasset Cafe...the list goes on.

Without the support of these thoughtful people, many seniors in town would struggle to accomplish the simple goals of day-to-day living. Our volunteers are instrumental in assisting Cohasset Elder Affairs to accomplish its mission of ensuring seniors stay connected to our town, and independent as long as possible. We thank you all.

In addition to the individuals who have provided support, we would like to recognize the following local businesses who have generously offered their services: Atlantica Restaurant, Five South Main Street, French Memories Café, The Red Lion Inn, Cohasset Pizza House, Golden Living and St. Stephen's Church.

Please know that everything you do is appreciated beyond measure.

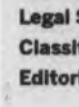
Coral Grande,
director of Cohasset Elder Affairs
Three North Main St.

COHASSET MARINER

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COMMENTARY

Management is key going forward

KAREN QUIGLEY

It makes sense to put the onus on a qualified professional rather than part-time citizen volunteers who rely on the consulting engineers and plant operators to make decisions

The purpose of Article 21 on the May 12 Town Meeting Warrant is to improve the way we manage, not operate, our water and sewer departments.

It's not the first: in November 2010, 140 citizens from all over town signed a citizens' petition that was withdrawn pending recommendations of the audit and assurances of significant changes. And yet, here we are in 2012 with no discussion, no changes. Just more promises.

While it's a citizens' petition, it is based entirely on the identical recommendations of two independent professional consulting reports commissioned by Town Hall and paid for with our tax dollars: the 2004 MMA Consulting Group Report and 2010 the Melanson, Heath Audit. Do we really need to pay for a third?

The consultants' recommendations are also supported by the town auditor in their management letters and are consistent with the DOR's best management practices.

The reports recommend combining the commissions into a 5-person board that is appointed and advisory, and the creation of a supervisory position reporting to the Town Manager and Finance Director to manage our municipal utilities.

It makes sense to put the onus on a qualified professional rather than part-time citizen volunteers who rely on the consulting engineers and plant operators to make decisions. While well intentioned they don't have the skill sets and expertise to challenge the professionals: they're not supposed to. History has shown we need someone who does.

The audit provides a proposal for paying for this new position by reducing the scope of the plant operation contracts and contract engineering services costs so as not to add additional costs to the Town.

Creating a utility superintendent is prudent. What is unwise is ignoring the professional recommendations, clinging to the status quo, and refusing to make the changes necessary to ensure Cohasset's financial future out of recalcitrance, fear or misplaced loyalty. This isn't some new, wild idea. It's been the trend in municipal government for some time and is a tried and true management model.

The time for talk is over. The time for action is now. If your elected officials won't, we must. Please attend Town Meeting, Monday, May 12. Your vote does make a difference.

Karen Quigley is a former selectman and lives at 27 Clay Spring Road. She can be reached at 781-383-6368 if you have questions or comments.

For more information, please watch Our Town Saturday at noon, Sunday at 4pm, or Wednesday and Thursday (Friday if the selectmen meet) at 8pm.

HEALTH NOTES

Steps to prevent tick bites

STEVE BOBO

We tend to think of Lyme disease as the principal illness we can obtain from ticks. Unfortunately, however, over a dozen other diseases can be contracted from ticks.

Byproduct of a year without storms - snow or otherwise As noted in last week's notice of odd (Squirrely) weather; the unusual number of varmints — including squirrels and rabbits, etc. have appeared. This week we recall some of the possible means for contracting illnesses from such animals and their passengers: fleas, ticks and such, during the forthcoming good weather. Several people have reported such infestation of their pets and sometimes themselves by ticks and such.

Hopefully the weather's getting better; we'll spend more time outdoors. We've already heard of numerous tick sightings, which indicate an early tick season, so it's time to think about getting prepared and to remember how to prevent tick bites.

We tend to think of Lyme disease as the principal illness we can obtain from ticks. Unfortunately, however, over a dozen other diseases can be contracted from ticks. Some species and life stages of ticks are so small that they can be difficult to see, but all hungrily look for animals and, sometimes people, to bite. We find ticks in various environments, often in or near wooded areas; when walking through infested areas or by brushing up against vegetation (such as leaf litter or shrubs). Ticks also feed on mammals and birds, which help feed them as well as the pathogens they carry. Fortunately, there are some simple steps you can take to protect yourself and your family:

Avoid tick-infested areas. Many local health departments, parks and cooperative extension services have in-formation about the areas most infested with ticks. If you are in a tick-infested area, walk in the center of trails to avoid contact with vegetation. Wear light-colored clothing, which allows you to see ticks that are crawling on your clothing. Tuck your pant legs into your socks so that ticks cannot crawl up inside. Some ticks can crawl down into shoes and are small enough to crawl through most socks.

Chemical repellent with DEET which contains Permethrin can be sprayed on boots and clothing and will re-main protective for several days. It can be applied to the skin but will protect for only a few hours before reapplication is necessary. Parents may apply this product to their children, avoiding the hands, eyes and mouth. Contact the Board of Health concerning the use of Deet with children.

Perform daily tick checks. Check your body for ticks after being outdoors, even in your own yard. Conduct a body check upon return from potentially tick-infested areas by searching your entire body for ticks. Use a hand-held or full-length mirror to view all parts of your body and remove any tick you find. Check under the arms; in and around the ears; inside navel; back of the knees; in and around the hair; between the legs; around the waist.

Check your children for ticks, especially in the hair, when returning from potentially tick-infested areas. Ticks may be carried into the house on clothing and pets, which should be examined carefully. Placing clothes into a dryer on high heat effectively kills ticks.

When removing ticks, use fine-tipped tweezers and protect bare hands with a tissue or gloves to avoid contact with tick fluids. Grab the tick close to the skin. Do not twist or jerk the tick, as this may cause the mouthparts to break off and remain in the skin. Gently pull straight up until all parts of the tick are removed. After removing the tick, wash your hands with soap and water (or waterless alcohol-based hand rubs when soap is not available). Clean the tick bite with an antiseptic such as iodine scrub, rubbing alcohol or water containing detergents. Ticks must have been living aboard for at least 24 hours to infect humans, so it's highly probable that a careful inspection will reveal them before they've done harm. Prevent ticks on animals from squirrels and pets, etc. Two of the ways to get rid of ticks on dogs and cats are putting on tick medicine or using a tick collar. Be sure to use these products according to the package instructions. For more information on animals and health, contact the Board of Health.

If you find a tick, don't use gasoline, nail polish remover or other salves or unguents; dislodge it with tweezers. Pull straight our without twisting. If the tick has been attached for some time, it's wise to see a doctor or Mary Goodwin: Town Health Nurse for advice about symptoms and a documentation describing the various ticks. Mark the date on the calendar and if possible, save the tick for identification.

The season of greatest tick infestation is April through August, the time when deer tick nymphs attach themselves to hosts: dogs, cats and us.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

LIBRARY CORNER

Art exhibit not to be missed

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Art Exhibit - The South Shore Art Center presents a photography exhibit by Murton Sudalter at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library May 12 through June 30. Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Independent Film Night - This month's indie film, shown on Thursday, May 17, at 6 p.m., is "Queen of Hearts." In French with English subtitles; 82 minutes. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Library Book Group - Join us for coffee and discussion of "The Three Junes" by Julia Glass on Wednesday, May 30, at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

Art Exhibit - "Transitions," an exhibit of recent monotypes by South Shore Art Center Gallery artist Michele Meister, will be on view through April 30 at the library. Meister's work is in the permanent collection of the Boston Public Library Print Room and was featured in the Sandra Bullock movie "The Proposal."

Art Exhibit - The South Shore Art Center presents a photography exhibit by Murton Sudalter through June 30. Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m, and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Movie Matinee at the Library - See a free daytime movie at the library. This month's feature is the 1958 film "A Night To Remember" starring Kenneth More and Ronald Allen on Friday, May 4, at 11a.m. Free admission and light refreshments served courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.



Photographer, Murton S. Sudalter. His exhibit runs through June 30.
COURTESY PHOT

Sunday Author Talks - The final "Sunday Author Talks" program will take place at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 6. Matthew Pearl, author of "The Dante Club and The Poe Shadow," will talk about his new book "The Technologists". Seating is limited; reserve your free ticket by calling or visiting the library, Buttonwood Books, or the Cohasset Historical Society. A wine and cheese reception and book signing will follow. Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Cohasset.

Basic Computer Skills Workshop - If you are new to computers, this hands-on workshop is for you. At 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 9, Reference Librarian Gayle Walsh will help you learn the parts of a computer, practice controlling the mouse, and understand the basics of computer use. Computers provided or bring your own laptop computer. Limited to six people. Novices only. Free.

Ongoing - Knitting Group meets every Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Historical Room. Free. All are welcome.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph - Mondays, May 7, 14, at 10:30 a.m., in the Meeting Room. All ages and communities welcome. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time - Tuesdays, May 8, 15 and 29, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room. All ages and communities welcome.

Story & Craft will take place in the Story Room on Thursday, May 10, 17, and 31 from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. or 1 to 1:45 p.m. Story & Craft is for children ages 3-6 and is a four-week commitment. Register now. To register log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org and click Calendar. Then click on May 3, 2012. Register for either the morning or the afternoon session. For more information or assistance with registration, call or email Mrs. Moody, smoody@ocln.org or 303-1348 x3.

Teddy Bear Tea Fundraiser - Join Mrs. Moody and The Friends of the Cohasset Library at 3 p.m. in the Meeting Room on Saturday, May 19, for stories, crafts, and a tea party. Bring your teddy or your favorite stuffed animal. Dress as fancy as you want. Tickets are $20 per family and can be purchased at the Circulation Desk. The proceeds from this fundraiser will benefit The Friends of the Cohasset Library. The Friends of the Cohasset Library provide the funding for MamaSteph, The Homework Center, the summer reading program, and many other library events.

The Osama Games

GABRIEL GOMEZ



The Navy Seal insignia. COURTESY PHOTO

As we commemorate the anniversary of Osama bin Laden's elimination, credit should be given where credit is due. President Obama is to be applauded for making that critical final decision to put plans into motion which would rid the world of the Mastermind of 9/11's atrocities. The mission was a valiant effort, albeit risky, that came to fruition thanks to the complex and time consuming efforts of a carefully chosen group of contributors ...many of which will never be publicly recognized. To be the one who gave the "green light" on the mission is not for the faint of heart.

Admiral William H. McRaven, the Navy SEAL overall in charge of this mission, noted in his book "Spec Ops" (1996) that one of the six key principles of success in "special operations" is *operational security* (i.e. maintaining security). "If the enemy learns details and can anticipate the manner and timing of an attack, the direct likelihood of success is significantly reduced and more importantly the risk to our forces is significantly increased." Part of the Navy SEAL Code includes (but is not limited to) beliefs such as "Leave no man behind" and "We expect to lead and be led" but more importantly to "Lead by example in all situations". Navy SEALs take pride in the fact that "there's no I in SEAL Team."

Regrettably, President Obama and his senior political leadership team have diverted from the philosophy that essentially made this mission successful – tact, finesse, good judgment. When the mission's accomplishments are mentioned by President Obama, the word "I" is heard more often than "we" insinuating his ownership of the mission – just ask Google. Furthermore, privileged information about the SEAL Teams, intelligence, and mission tactics has been dangerously exposed. As John McCain so eloquently states, "I've had the great honor of serving in the company of heroes, and you know the thing about heroes is they don't brag..."

It is disheartening that President Obama isn't leading by example here. Perhaps a lesson can be learned by examining the humility of the Navy SEAL unit that carried out the mission. The leader of this unit, when asked by President Obama which Navy SEAL killed bin Laden, refused to single out the Navy SEAL who "double tapped" bin Laden (again, there's no "I" in SEAL Team). Imagine the likely celebrity, fame, and fortune that await any Navy SEAL that comes forward to share his story, yet not so much as a hum has been heard amongst any involved in this monumental (or any) mission.

We must realize that President Obama has never worn a military uniform, or faced danger in a combat zone. Perhaps he does not realize just how critical the "stealth" factor of these missions is. Perhaps he does not realize that by divulging crucial tactics, he is betraying future missions. He usurps the credit owed largely to the Navy SEALs for exceptionally executing the mission. President Obama instead seems to have turned this significant event into a circus of sorts, a game – "The Osama Games". This was not so much about revenge as it was about safeguarding the future of our country. This was not so much a celebration of the death of a key person as it was about a celebration that the world is a little bit safer place to live. The President and his aides are instead trying to leverage Osama bin Laden's death into a campaign talking point for his re-election.

Due to President Obama and his aides having crossed the line in exploiting the heroics of the Navy SEALs making the death of bin Laden a campaign issue, it's important and fair to recall what Jose Rodriguez (CIA operative who oversaw the enhanced interrogations) recently stated: "that the trail to bin Laden started in a CIA black site — all of which President Obama ordered closed, forever, on the second full day of his administration — and stemmed from information obtained from hardened terrorists who agreed to tell us some (but not all) of what they knew after undergoing harsh but legal interrogation methods. President Obama banned those methods on Jan. 22, 2009."

We're lucky to live in a beautiful and peaceful town like Cohasset where we're mostly insulated from the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. We look forward to days like last Saturday where our kids marched blissfully and innocently in the Little League Parade to kick off the new baseball season. Suppose you live in the town where the "secret and classified" Navy SEAL unit is stationed and President Obama and his team repeatedly reveal information that should be held close — including bragging and leaks of details of the Navy SEAL unit and their methods responsible for killing Osama bin Laden. As a result, the families of those Navy SEALs and their neighbors have potentially much more to be concerned about. Those families and neighbors, those children, that community...should not be put in a position where they may pay the price as a direct result of "The Osama Games". Bigger picture, consider the repercussions of these indiscretions for future SEAL missions, for our country, for our planet. It's a dangerous game, where the President and his top aides are treating the SEAL Teams and their military code like a "game move" for his re-election. This is not only dangerous, but highly inappropriate.

As Michael Mukasey (former U.S. Attorney General from 2007-09) recently noted in the Wall Street Journal, it's unfortunate President Obama doesn't heed the examples set by other wartime presidents (Lincoln and Eisenhower) who went out of their way to give "full" credit to the troops and only invoked the word "I" when saying "I am proud of you and give thanks on behalf of a grateful nation".

Regardless, the Navy SEALs stand by to honor the code. We humbly ask that President Obama, as our Commander in Chief, live up to the same standards.

Gabriel Gomez lives at 59 Highland Avenue. He was a Navy SEAL Officer.

FOR THE RECORD

Another tool in the toolbox



GREGORY MATHIS

Last week, I waxed nostalgic about the way things used to be when we were just putting out community newspapers. Back then, a reporter's toolbox consisted of very little, mostly just a pen and notebook. Today the toolbox is considerably larger and needs to include a variety of tools to tell a story on multiple platforms.

From video to social media, we're not only telling stories differently, but also reaching a far greater overall audience through people searching for stories on the Internet and people following us on Twitter and liking us on Facebook.

One of the tools we've been toying with online the last few years is called Cover-It-Live, which is best described as a flexible live blogging application.

We've used it most successfully in the sporting arena. For those who have caught a state tournament game on our website, you know how informative and useful it can be. In addition to providing play-by-play of the action, we've included color commentating and we're able to upload photos from the game into the event as it's happening. Additionally, those watching the event on Cover-It-Live can ask questions, make comments and vote on polls as it's happening. It can be, and has been, an interactive experience for both the staff and audience.

Sports lends itself nicely to this storytelling tool, especially for those unable to attend an important game because of prior commitments or distance if a basketball game is being played in Worcester or a baseball state tournament game is taking place in Lowell.

We've had limited use of Cover-It-Live outside the sporting realm. We tried covering a Town Meeting a few years back, but discovered most of the people interested in what was going on were already at the meeting.

About a month ago, reporter Frank Mand and new media editor Mark Gardner came up with an idea to use Cover-It-Live to address a hot local topic, literally. With the lack of snowfall this winter and rain this spring (until last week of course), our area has been susceptible to brush fires. Frank and Mark reached out to regional experts and local fire officials to take part in a live forum on the Wicked Local website last Wednesday, April 25. The brush fire safety forum lasted an hour, from noon to 1 p.m., and included useful information on the current dangers and what residents can do to protect their home and property. The hour went by quickly and we all agreed Cover-It-Live was a great tool for such a discussion.

As we head into the November general election, we'll be looking to use Cover-It-Live to cover certain high-profile races that could allow for an interactive experience between the candidates and the public. More to come on that later.

Beyond elections, we're looking for other uses for Cover-It-Live. Send your suggestions to gmathis@wickedlocal.com, or join the discussion on my blog, For The Record, which you will find on your Blog Community page on your Wicked Local website.

To review the Cover-It-Live event online, go to Wicked Local and search for the story: "LIVE FORUM: High Noon: Brush Fire Survival for Communities and Homeowners" and click the Reply button.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth, Raynham and Randolph.

MEALS TAX

Continued from 1

the 0.75 local option meals tax. So far, the tax has raised over $62 million statewide in fiscal year 2012.

Hingham is one neighboring town that voted to implement the option. The decision has generated both income and controversy; so far, it seems the choice to enact the tax has paid off.

In April 2010, Hingham Town Meeting voted, by a narrow margin, to approve the 0.75 local meals tax. The revenue stream for that town was initially estimated at $250,000 to $300,000 per year; however, a February 2012 Economic Forum revealed that, so far, receipts are running at $600,000 annually. Hingham selectmen have proposed using the meals tax revenue for property tax relief to help pay off large capital projects, including a new middle school.

Three articles on Cohasset's Annual Town Meeting warrant have to do with new taxes: an article to enact the meal tax, another to enact an occupancy tax for hotels and motels, and an article that deals with establishing a stabilization fund for these tax revenues. The trust fund would be earmarked for special purposes, such as capital expenditures, although the fund's exact designation has yet to be determined. Milanoski has recommended that the money be used for repairs of existing facilities that have an individual value of over $10,000 per project.

The argument for the additional taxes, according to Milanoski, is that the increases are relatively small and the hotel tax, at least, would be generated primarily by out-of-towners.

The town manager told the selectmen this week that the estimated revenue amount from the meals tax alone could be $150,000. The hotel tax is projected to bring in $50,000 a year. However, the town will only capture revenue for 10 months during the first fiscal year the tax is enacted, according to Finance Director Mary Gallagher; if voted through by Town Meeting and enacted at the start of the new fiscal year, Cohasset would not start reaping the additional tax revenue until September.

Cohasset rejected not only the meals tax during the Nov. 2010 Special Town Meeting, but the proposed hotel tax as well. At the time, the meals tax was projected to bring the town $100,000 in annual revenue. The Mariner reported that during the meeting, no voter spoke in favor of either tax; residents who did speak up raised concerns over burdening a particular segment of the business community with more taxes.

The general consensus may or may not be the same on the Town Meeting floor this time around.

Selectman Diane Kennedy said that the warrant article should spell out what, exactly, constitutes a meal that can be taxed: "People need to know the specifics."

Selectman Paul Carlson wondered if there could be a minimum amount established, such as only taxing purchases $10 or above. "It seems like a burden for some food service providers selling small ticket items," he said.

Could a cup of coffee be taxed? Is a latte considered a meal?

According to the DOR, the answer is "yes." Milanoski also explained that there is no minimum purchase amount; the state has already decided what constitutes a meal (*see sidebar*).

Selectman Leland Jenkins said that he agrees with the Advisory Committee; a few members of that board were hesitant to approve additional taxes before cutting costs first.

"I have no problem with an increase in taxes but feel we should do work in our backyard before we raise taxes," said Jenkins. "I think things could be done to cut some of the town's costs."

Selectman Fred Koed said that he was opposed to the tax when it came up two years ago because "the economy was so bad, I didn't want to make things worse. But I think things have gotten better, so it should go to Town Meeting."

OPEB

Koed suggested that the language of the warrant article describing the stabilization fund for the taxes be changed to describe a trust fund for the town's Other Post Employment Benefits (OPEB). Cohasset faces a $32 million unfunded OPEB liability.

While Milanoski agreed that the town should start feeding the OPEB fund – Town Meeting will vote on adding $20,000 out of general revenue to that fund in FY '13 – he cautioned the board on making the motion too complicated.

"I think the idea of putting money in OPEB is a great idea, but we need to develop an OPEB plan," said Milanoski. "On the one hand, I completely agree that we should be putting money in OPEB, but we don't have a plan for that right now." He suggested the selectmen "come back and reassess" putting the revenue into an OPEB fund at next year's Town Meeting.

"I don't think one year will hurt," Milanoski said of waiting on the OPEB fund. "We can start putting money into facilities and then come back at a future Town Meeting" to propose adding the revenue to the OPEB fund.

Carlson said that the town has "got to start putting money in [OPEB] now; $100,000 is a drop in the bucket, but it will at least get it started."

Milanoski added that the $20,000 going into OPEB in FY '13 is "not even a drop in the bucket; it's evaporation."

"It's a judgment call," the town manager concluded. "Both funds need money."

Advisory Committee chair Peter Pescatore called it a "symbolic place-keeper." He added that the Budget Planning Group discussed the proposed tax articles during their Monday night meeting and were pretty evenly split: "There were a couple of strong opinions against it, a couple of strong opinions for it." Pescatore said that the committee did not take a vote on the matter. He did, however, voice his personal support for the tax articles.

"It's an incremental tax... fairly invisible," Pescatore said.

Capital Budget chair Steve Gaumer said that his committee has not yet discussed the proposed taxes, although they could weigh in on the idea of using the revenue stream to build up stabilization reserves for building maintenance projects.

The selectmen tabled the discussion for one more week.

For more on this issue, see an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

What is a meals tax?

The state legislature approved the local option meals tax in 2009 to provide a measure of relief for towns facing budget shortfalls in part due to local aid cuts. Town Meeting approval is required to pass this tax; Cohasset rejected the tax during the fall 2010 Special Town Meeting. It was estimated at the time that the meals tax would bring the town $100,000 in annual revenue.

Communities may impose a local sales tax of up to 0.75 percent on the sale of restaurant meals originating within the city or town by a vendor in addition to the current 6.25 percent state sales tax on meals. The funds are distributed on at least a quarterly basis.

So what makes a meal?

A **meal** is considered to be any food and/or beverage (including alcohol) that has been prepared for immediate human consumption and provided by a restaurant or restaurant portion of a store. This includes food and beverages sold on a "take out" or "to go" basis, whether or not they are packaged or wrapped, and whether or not they are taken from the restaurant premises. However, there is no meals tax on food that requires additional preparation or cooking to make it edible. If a restaurant offers a patron, upon presentation of a coupon, two meals for the usual price of one, the price of the free meal is excluded from the meals tax because the tax is due only on the actual amount the restaurant charges its customers.

Do cafés, general stores and vending machines count?

A **restaurant** is any eating or drinking establishment – whether stationary or mobile, temporary or permanent – that is primarily engaged in the business of selling meals at a cost. These include:

Cafés and cafeterias;
Canteen trucks or wagons;
Catering businesses;
Cocktail lounges or bars;
Coffee shops and diners;
Dining rooms, including ones in hotels and motels;
Ice cream or other food product stands;
Lunch counters;
Private or social clubs;
Salad bars and snack bars, including theater snack bars;
Street wagons and carts;
Taverns; and
Vending machines or honor snack trays that sell snacks or candy with a price of $3.50 each or more.

A **store** is any establishment not primarily engaged in the business of selling meals. In general, food products for human consumption sold by stores are exempt from this sales tax. However, any store that contains an area, section, or counter from which meals are sold must charge a sales tax on those meals. Poured beverages, such as coffee or soda, and unpackaged baked goods or other snacks sold by a store are taxable unless sold in units of six or more for off-premises consumption. However, a bakery may sell any amount of unpackaged baked goods tax-free if it sells only baked goods or if it keeps its restaurant sales separate as required by Department of Revenue regulations.

Certain food and beverages are not considered meals when sold by a restaurant for consumption off-premises so are not subject to a meals tax. These include beverages sold in unopened original containers of at least 26 fluid ounces, a loaf of bread, and a quart of milk, for example. Beverages sold in unopened original containers for off-premises consumption and prepackaged snacks and baked goods such as chips, candy, and popcorn are among the items sold in stores that are not subject to the meals tax.

Source: Department of Revenue website: http://www.mass.gov/dor/

STATION

Continued from 1

sistance. Opening the door will trigger a sensor alarm that will turn on a video monitor, which will be linked to the SSRECC. The door will lock behind the citizen, and "they will be able to talk back and forth with the 911 dispatch person," Milanoski explained. If the individual needs immediate medical attention, "they can press the button to the fire station next door."

The bottom line, the town manager stressed, is that "there will be people manning the public safety building... It's no different than when a dispatcher is on the road."

Milanoski said that he has been working with Police Chief Mark DeLuca and Fire Chief Robert Silvia, as well as the police department's union, to come up with viable solutions to address the possibility of an empty station.

"We're looking at options from a public safety standpoint to add additional support to the facility," Milanoski said.

The security upgrades to install a new video surveillance system and safeguard the evidence rooms with proper steel-framed doors – replacing the current wooden ones – could cost upwards of $100,000, according to a Jan. 2012 Norwell Police estimate from the American Alarm Company, which the Cohasset police department cited in a cost analysis report distributed to officials in March. Replacing the doors alone is estimated to cost $20,000, according to the Capital Budget Committee.

Milanoski explained that this is all a work in progress.

"We will reevaluate this on a regular basis moving forward," the town manager said. "If it's not working well, we'll find ways to mitigate that."

Selectman Leland Jenkins said that this is not the first time Cohasset's station has been darkened.

"Before we had 911... the station did go dark when all three [on-duty police officers] went on calls," said Jenkins. "Historically the station was dark in the past, but not for long periods of time."

Public service

Selectman Paul Carlson said that, aside from an emergency occurrence, his concern is public service.

"People have to go to the police station just to conduct business," said Carlson. "There has to be some service for the public, particularly during the 4 [p.m.] to 12 [a.m.] shift. I don't want people to have to take time off work just to conduct their business."

Carlson added that when the selectmen voted to transition to the SSRECC during a Nov. 30, 2009 meeting, "we never agreed on [being closed during] a 4 to midnight shift. If we were going to discuss it, personally I would be opposed to going dark."

Selectman Diane Kennedy said that she would like to see a "clear picture of transactional activity throughout the day; I'd like to get a better handle on it." She also asked the town manager what the transitional plan for the SSRECC is.

The SSRECC held its grand opening last October; Cohasset was expected to join in shortly thereafter, along with neighboring towns Hingham, Hull and Norwell. However, Cohasset's move to regional dispatch has been delayed; now, the town is expected to join by the end of May.

Kennedy asked Milanoski if, when the dispatchers finally leave the building and have officially moved to the SSRECC, the station will be fortified with the new video surveillance equipment.

"When will get the safe room operational? How are we going to pay for it? Those are the questions people want to know the answer to," Kennedy said.

Carlson said that when Cohasset was first considering regionalizing the dispatch, town officials heard from three towns in western Mass. that had made the move toward regionalization. One of those towns was Hopedale, "a town not a lot smaller than ours."

Carlson said he spoke to Hopedale's town coordinator, Eugene Phillips, and learned that the town is leaving their regional dispatch system. "He found it unsatisfactory for governance issues," explained Carlson. "He likes the concept, but the system just wasn't designed well."

Carlson told the board that Hopedale closed their station from 3:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. and that sometimes, when they did have an officer there, officers on duty "would make themselves not visible." He added that Hopedale's station installed the video surveillance, which the town coordinator said he liked — when it was working. "It didn't always go on," said Carlson.

Hopedale selectmen voted in March not to renew their regional dispatch agreement with Mendon and Millville, according to a Milford Daily News Report. Hopedale will continue to have regional dispatch through November, when the contract ends.

Hopedale, whose population is just under 6,000, has reported only one emergency walk-in per year, Carlson said.

Cohasset's police department, meanwhile, has reported 665 walk-ins in 2010 that required a log-entry note (for matters other than advice, directions, or permits). Of these walk-ins, 69 occurred during the midnight to 8 a.m. shift; 21 of these were considered to be high-priority, including medical emergencies or instances of assault. The day shift saw the majority of the walk-ins – 325 – of which 135 were considered high-priority; the evening shift, meanwhile, saw 117 walk-ins, 60 of which were high-priority.

Milanoski said that he and Chief DeLuca "are actively working on this," and that he plans to hold a joint meeting with both chiefs.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

OUR SCHOOLS FRIDAY, MAY 4, 2012

The Budget

By Paul Ognibene
Cohasset School Committee

This is the debut of "Our Schools," a column that will be published periodically as part of a new School Committee initiative to raise awareness about important issues affecting our school district.

The long-term success of our community is closely linked to the strength of our schools and we're hoping that this column will generate even more community involvement, interest, and ideas about how we can ensure that Cohasset has one of the finest public schools in Massachusetts.

The goal of this first article is to provide basic financial facts and figures about School operations.

One of the most important responsibilities of the School Committee is to establish an annual operating budget. The budget is deliberated at our semi-monthly Committee meetings, which are open to the public and held at the High School, typically starting at 7 PM on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. At the meetings, we explored the underlying rationale for every budget line item and performed a detailed review of spending from the prior year.

The School District operates on a fiscal year cycle, so the fiscal year 2013 (FY-2013) budget, which was recently approved by the School Committee for adoption at next week's Town Meeting, will cover the period from July 1, 2012 – June 30, 2013. The School Committee's budget proposes a $15.87 million appropriation from the Town, which equates to 43% of the Town's overall $36.49 million general operating budget. The School budget is comprised of a $14.15 million contribution from the Town and $1.72 million of state aid, which flows through the Town budget. (Funds from the state are called Chapter 70 funds, which refers to the chapter of Massachusetts General Laws which governs public school funding).

We're also budgeting an additional $1.86 million of expenses covered by "offset funds." These are specific expenses which are included in the budget, but are later offset by payments, grants, or other outside income related to the activity. For example, we've budgeted $23,479 to fund summer camp and Osgood family users must offset this expense entirely.

Based on the School Committee's adopted FY-2013 budget, the School District's sources and uses of funds are as follows:

Sources of funds (in millions):		
$ 14.15	80%	Town contribution
$ 1.72	10%	State aid
$ 15.87	90%	Total appropriation
$ 1.86	10%	Offset funds
$ 17.73	100%	Total operating budget

Uses of funds (in millions):		
$ 11.84	75%	Salaries (as a percent of total appropriation)
$ 1.42	9%	Special education and transportation
$ 0.56	4%	Contract services
$ 0.79	5%	Utilities
$ 0.23	1%	Cleaning
$ 0.22	1%	Athletics
$ 0.20	1%	Transportation
$ 0.61	4%	All other
$ 15.87	100%	Total appropriation
$ 1.86		Offset funds
$ 17.73		Total operating budget

The FY-2013 total appropriation represents an increase of $464,000 (3.1%) over the FY-2012 budget, mostly comprised of contractual staff salary increases, the discontinuance of a federal education jobs grant, two new teaching positions to meet increased student enrollment, and shifting water bill charges from the Town to the Schools.

The overall School budget is allocated across Cohasset's four schools, which in total, educate 1,537 students:

Osgood: 404 students; preschool through second grade
Deer Hill 414 students; third through fifth grade
Middle School 347 students; sixth through eighth grade
High School 372 students; ninth through twelfth grade

In summary, the School District's FY-2013 total operating budget equates to:
$2,350 per resident
$6,520 per household
$11,550 per student

These are the financial numbers, but they become more relevant when compared to our peers and in the context of the results our Schools achieve. So, the next column will focus on defining our peer group and determining measures of success.

This month's upcoming School Committee meetings will be on May 9 and May 30 at 7 PM at the High School and also broadcast on Comcast channel 22 and Verizon channel 37.

CANDIDATES CORNER

From Martha Gjesteby:

One of my proposals during the 9 years I served as Selectman was to establish a Sidewalk Study Committee and the sidewalks on Forest Avenue was one of the excellent results. During the past few years I have written to the Board of Selectmen urging that board to complete the Pleasant Street to Deer Hill sidewalk, and the Sohier Street to 3A, and contact the Mass DPW for assistance in creating a sidewalk to the train station.

The Sidewalk Committee should go to work again. In last week's Mariner Steve Bobo wrote an excellent article, detailing what is needed. Walking and running is healthy for all – I do it every morning.

Contact me about this issue and others at: Arne & Martha@Comcast.net. Campaign Treasurer is Joan Brown, 546 Beechwood Street.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

For selectman candidates: *Do you support having the police station "go dark" in order to save money?*

SELECTMAN
Martha Gjesteby

I say an emphatic " NO" to the selectmen's plan to un-man the police department in the evening hours. The comfort and security and safety of our citizens should be of paramount concern to selectmen. During a campaign for office you hear complaints from voters, and they are not happy about this decision.

Closing the police station at night may not be a real public safety issue. But it is certainly a perceived one. A human being, not a computer screen, should greet persons arriving at the police station at any hour. A distraught person may not be able to lock him or her self in the foyer of the station, turning it into a "safe" room, as our Interim Town Manager advises. Our Police Chief is against this action and Selectmen should listen to him and to voters, who are weighing in on this issue on the blogs and print media.

Selectmen and their Interim Town Manager do not appear to have considered the invisible "costs" of closing down a station. Their Interim Town Manager has many interesting ideas, but this is not one of them, and selectmen did not give the public any consideration in making this decision.

SELECTMAN
Edwin (Ted) Carr

Public safety is the cornerstone of our community. Allowing the police station to "go dark" is therefore a very serious decision that requires thorough understanding of the facts and deep consideration of the implications. With this answer, I hope to provide some of both and explain why I support the path we are pursuing – an approach that saves money while keeping the station lights on.

- The creation of a regional dispatch solution removes the need for having a dispatch person behind the desk at the police station.
- During EVERY shift, public Safety First responders will be in the building.
- It is possible that a rare case will pull all police/fire personnel out of station, in which case the station would not be staffed for a brief period of time.

The following services ensure public access to emergency personnel during those rare occasions:

- Strategic management of Minimum Manning requires three on-site personnel to provide adequate coverage in the police station in most cases.
- Personnel staffing the fire station next door.
- Video technology and safe room technology linked in real time to the regional center.
- Mutual aide stand-by vehicles as needed.

I have heard the concerns expressed about this decision, and while acknowledging the validity of such concerns, I continue to support the decision. The approximate cost savings of not having to employ a person to staff the window saves the town nearly $100,000 in salary, benefits, and overtime. That said, I also support ongoing monitoring of the implications of the decision as it is implemented. To the extent a persistent problem becomes apparent, operational changes can and should be made to ensure the continued safety of the town's citizens.

For assessor candidates: *Can Assessors do a better job in educating taxpayers about property tax relief they may qualify for?*

ASSESSORS
Debra Krupczak

Educating and counseling taxpayers about residential property tax relief is something I have been doing for the past 18 years, first as Assistant Assessor in Cohasset and now as the Assessor/Appraiser for the Town of Rockland. Massachusetts General Laws provide for tax relief through statutory exemptions for qualifying taxpayers. The exemptions available are Senior Exemptions, Surviving Spouse/Minor Exemption, Disabled Veteran Exemptions, Blind Exemption, Hardship Exemption as well as a Property Tax Deferral Program. For example, applicants for Senior Exemption must be at least 70 years old, own all or part of their property, must have owned real property in Massachusetts for 5 years and been domiciled in Massachusetts for the preceding 10 years, and meet the approved income and/or asset requirements. Disabled veterans must have a minimum service-connected disability of 10% as determined by the Veterans' Administration and blind persons must have a certification from the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind.

The Cohasset Assessors' Office is an efficient taxpayer-friendly office. The Director of Assessing and her staff are available to taxpayers who may have questions regarding exemption criteria. Property tax relief information is available on the Town of Cohasset website and is posted at Town Hall in the public areas and in the Assessors' office. The Assessors' Office provides exemption and tax deferral information to local newspapers regularly for publication. Educational pamphlets are also available in the Assessors' Office.

If I am elected to the Board of Assessors, I would suggest additional ways to educate taxpayers on the statutory tax exemption and tax deferral options. One suggestion would be an annual presentation at the Council on Elder Affairs. I would also make an effort to utilize Cohasset cable television. Finally, as an experienced Assessor, I would be available to share my knowledge with residents regarding property tax relief.

ASSESSORS
Thomas Powers

The short answer to the question is yes as the Board of Assessors should provide on-going education, communication and transparency; however, you the property owner/taxpayer have to do your homework and the burden of proof falls on you. Did you know that the Cohasset Assessor has a home web page that provides background information on the assessment process, key terms, specific filing dates, the appeals process FAQ's, internet links to application forms and related topics and an overview of the assessor and assessment town procedures? (http://www.cohassetmass.org/assessor/index.html) Did you know that all cities and towns in the State of Massachusetts assess the value of property using a Mass Appraisal system? Did you know that the Mass. State Department of Revenue utilizes the Mass Appraisal system as a standardized procedure for collecting data and appraising property to ensure that all properties within a municipality are valued uniformly and equitably? Informing the taxpayer that this information is available is a first step in providing taxpayers with the initial knowledge to evaluate their property assessment and to consider if they may qualify for tax relief. Understanding the assessment process is critical to understanding your property assessment.

When one takes into consideration that the housing market has declined for the last four years both nationally as well as locally here in Cohasset and that foreclosures and short sales have taken place and adversely affect your property value (yes, even here in Cohasset) there is no doubt that you the taxpayer need to understand the assessment process and how it affects your property value. Frankly, you should monitor your tax assessment annually. Understanding how your property was assessed and how it actually compares to comparable properties on your street and in your neighborhood that have recently sold is a start in understanding the assessment process.

NEXT WEEK'S QUESTION

For selectman candidates: *Do you think Cohasset should be doing more for its fast-growing senior population?*

For assessor candidates: *Do you see a time when Cohasset would go to a split tax rate?*

For planning board associate member candidates: *Is it time to update the Cohasset Master Plan and how useful is the master plan as a tool for the planning board?*

Responses should be brief — no more than 300 words — and must be received by noon p.m., Wednesday. Candidates are asked to be specific and make every word count. Submissions will be cut if they exceed the word limit. (We use the word-count feature on the computer to determine the number of words.)

Candidates may reply by e-mail at mford@wickedlocal.com; by fax at 781-741-2931, or by dropping off their responses at the Mariner office, 73 South St., Hingham Square. However they choose to deliver their answers, candidates should adhere to the noon, Wednesday deadline.

We will also publish a weekly Candidates' Corner, which will be limited to a few paragraphs (about 150 words), from any candidate who chooses to submit dates of coffees, fundraisers, short position statements and the like.

Candidates, opposed or unopposed, who have not already done so, may submit a formal announcement with a photograph. There is no word limit on the announcement but longer submissions may need to be held due to space constraints.

The Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates or letters endorsing or attacking particular candidates. The Mariner will publish letters about campaign issues from citizens not seeking election.

If you have questions, or would like to suggest a Question of the Week, call Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or contact her by e-mail at mford@wickedlocal.com

CANDIDATE ANNOUNCEMENT

Powers announces run for Board of Assessors

Editor's note: Candidates provide their own announcements;

I am writing to you as I have decided to run for the open seat on the Cohasset Board of Assessors, which is being vacated by Michael Patrolia.

With the opening of this seat I thought I would be able to provide a service to the Cohasset Community by providing a consistent, fair and reasonable approach to the Cohasset Assessment due process.

I have been involved in real estate for all of my professional career (29 years) and I am quite familiar with the Mass Appraisal valuation and assessment process for both residential and commercial properties, which is applied to Cohasset property values. I have built several homes here in town, I was actively involved in the early stage of the Cohasset Economic Development Committee, instrumental in creating the Cohasset Transit Oriented Development Overlay District By-Law, the Cohasset Rte. 3A Corridor Commercial Parking By-Law and directly responsible for the Old Colony Square at Cohasset Station Development project in 2008.

The Powers family has been a property owner / tenant and resident of Cohasset since 1997. We have three boys in the Cohasset public school system. My wife Christine is a sales associate for Coldwell Banker Cohasset. I have been and continue to be involved in various Cohasset town volunteering activities and functions, including: current Cohasset Youth Soccer Club Board of Directors member, prior member of the Cohasset Economic Development Committee, prior member of the Coastal Stars Youth Hockey Board of Directors, Director for the Cohasset Day "Games on the Common" and an current/active Cohasset Youth Sports Coach for Soccer, Baseball, Hockey and Lacrosse in addition to running Powers Realty, Development & Consulting, LLC from Cohasset.



Thomas Powers is a candidate for the Board of Assessors.

COURTESY PHOTO

Between now and Election Day, if you have any questions or concerns about this important role and position, please share your views and opinions with me and let me know how I may be able to assist you.

I can be reached at tpcohasset@aol.com, my office at 781-923-1492 or my home phone at 781-383-8852.

Absentee ballots available

Absentee ballots for the Annual Town Election on May 19 are available at the Town Clerk's office. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until noontime on Friday, May 18, at which time the office will be closed to prepare for the election. If you will be in town on Election Day and you are able to come to the polls you should vote in person. People may vote absentee for the following reasons only:

1. Absence from the town during the hours the polls is open.
2. Physical disability.
3. Religious beliefs, which prevent voting at the polls on Election Day.

The applicant must request an absentee ballot. Applications are available in the Town Clerk's office or a written, signed request can be sent by mail, or hand delivered by the voter or any other person. The application should include the legal voting address of the voter, where the ballot is to be mailed and the signature of the applicant.

A family member of a person qualified to vote by absentee ballot may apply on behalf of such voter. The applicant shall state his or her relationship to the absentee voter; sign the application under the pains and penalties of perjury; and mail or hand deliver the application to the clerk's office. Absentee ballots must be mailed to the voter. Returned ballots should be mailed or can be delivered by an immediate member of the family to the Town Clerk's office by May 19 to be counted.

The Accu-Vote optical scan system will be used. Instructions to voters are printed on the ballot and any pen or pencil may be used. To vote, completely fill in the OVAL to the right of one's choice. Secrecy sleeves are available at the check in tables. The ballots can be inserted into the machine face up, face down, etc. and will be read. It is the usual policy to flip the ballot over so the blank side shows as they insert it into the machine. Voters who are uncomfortable with this should use the secrecy sleeve.

People who are permanently physically disabled and cannot cast a vote at the polling place, may file a letter from a physician with the Town Clerk, stating that one is permanently unable to cast a vote at the polling place because of physical disability. A completed application for an absentee ballot to sign and return will be mailed by the Town Clerk at least 28 days before every primary and election.



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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
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PHOTOS
Citizen of the year reception **20**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

HALL OF FAME

Nomination packets

If you have a candidate in mind for the Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame, now is the time to act.

The Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee will be voting on nominated teams in May and nominated individuals in June.

In order for a candidate or team to be considered a nomination packet must be completed on their behalf. Packets will be available at the following locations:

The Main Office of Cohasset High School

The Cohasset Recreation Office at Town Hall

The Cohasset Historical Society

The Cohasset Town Library

1. You may also visit us on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/pages/Cohasset-High-School-Athletic-Hall-of-Fame/119142731441012

2. You may visit us at our High School Athletics webpage at www.cohassetk12.org

3. You can also reach the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Committee by contacting Athletic Director Ron Ford at: Ron Ford, Athletic Director,

Cohasset Middle - High School

143 Pond St., Cohasset MA 02025

Office: 781-383-6103 - email: rford@cohassetk12.org

BASEBALL

Sr. Babe Ruth tryouts

Tryouts for the Hingham-Hull-Cohasset Senior Babe Ruth League team will be held on Saturday, May 5 and Sunday, May 6 at 5 p.m. at Cronin Field in Hingham.

Players are asked to arrive at 4:30 to register.

Players age 15-19 who reside in Hingham, Hull or Cohasset are eligible.

Birth Certificates and registration fees will be required on order to be placed on a roster. Financial assistance is available upon request.

Questions regarding Senior Babe Ruth should be directed to Elliot Sherman at emsesq6@aol.com or 617-633-8314

SWIMMING

Cohasset Swim Center

The Cohasset Swim Center is getting ready to splash into the Summer of 2012.

C.S.C will be opening weekends in June.

Register for your membership online today by visiting www.cohassetswimcenter.com

Swim lesson registration for both members and non-members is also available online until June 15.

Swim lessons will be offered in four two-week sessions: Session I: June 25 – July 6, Session II: July 9 – July 20, Session III: July 23 – August 3, Session IV: August 6 – August 17.

For those who miss the June 15 swim lesson online registration deadline, walk-in registration for swim lessons will be available at the front desk on weekends.

Once the CSC opens full-time for the season, members and non-

SEE NOTES, 16

YOUTH SPORTS

It's a Parade



Players lead the way through town in the Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association Opening Day parade on Saturday.

Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association Opening Day Celebration





(Above)
The Giants take part in the CYBSA Opening Day Parade and Ceremonies
(Right)
Six-year old Zach Smith practices his throwing before the Opening Day Parade and Ceremonies held Saturday April 28.

For more photos, visit www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

GIRLS LACROSSE

Strong start

Cohasset playing well through first six games

GateHouse News Service

In what could be a preview of an exciting D2 tournament matchup, Cohasset faced Duxbury on the Dragons home turf on Friday.

The game lived up to the hype as Cohasset gave everything in a 14-8 loss that was closer than the score showed.

Kathryn Dunn got the Skippers off to a fast start by taking the opening draw and racing down the field for the Skippers first score.

The game was back and forth for the first ten minutes and neither team could gain a major advantage. Goalie Kylie Coffman made several key saves early to keep Cohasset in the game and was well protected by the defense of Anna Seraikas, Molly Fitzgerald and Megan Fitzgerald.

Duxbury took a 7-4 lead into the half with Coffman making another big save just before time expired to keep the Skippers in striking distance.

The Dragons came out on fire in the second half however, and increased the lead to 11-4 with crisp passing and pinpoint shooting.

Cohasset refused to give up though, and made a big run to get back into the game.

Hope Kissick and Maddie Curley led the charge and the Skippers scored four straight goals to pull within three at 11-8.

The Skippers continued to attack the cage but were denied by missed shots and some great saves by the Duxbury keeper.

The Dragons finished the game on a three-goal run and the game ended in a 14-8 score.

The team now stands at 4-1-1 with some key games coming up against Norwell and NDA.

The 4-1-1 start included a couple of big wins over winning teams.

After opening with an 8-8 tie at 7-2 Sandwich, Cohasset followed with a 15-2 win over Abington.

The next three wins came against winning teams.

Cohasset knocked off neighboring Scituate (7-2) 16-10 at home, and then handed Hingham (6-5) a 13-10 loss.

Hull (6-3) was next and Cohasset won that game 13-7.

POPPIN' OFF

In potential mess, clear heads prevail



WILL WASSERSUG

For the past weekend, I had been watching along with he coverage of the news item that hit close to home – very close, as in the hockey rink, where the parents of Duxbury hockey player Tucker Hannon hauled Scituate hockey player Alex Way into court to issue a complaint of assault and battery from a check in a late season hockey game that gave Hannon a concussion.

Initially, my first thought was of the Bruins Zdeno Chara and the Montreal crazies who called 911 demanding an arrest when Chara dropped a hit on Montreal's Max Paccioretti last season.

Back then I felt the idea of police involvement was scary enough, but this time, after watching the video of Way's hit on Hannon (which can be found on wickedlocal.com) I just felt insulted.

There was no penalty on the play, and rightly so.

It was a hard shot, but well within the framework of clean and legal on the ice while playing hockey.

You may read this and ask why is a Scituate and Duxbury based story here in the Cohasset Mariner, and the answer is simple – it could happen here, or anywhere. Also, being neighbors, many Cohasset athletes have faced Scituate teams that Way has played on. They could have

SEE POPPIN, 18

GIRLS TENNIS

League leaders

Cohasset undefeated in South Shore League

By Whitney Malone
Special to the Cohasset Mariner

With a league record of 5-0 and an early non-league win, the Cohasset girls tennis team has had a victorious start to the season.

Starting the season off, Coach Gigi Meehan organized a friendly doubles scrimmage with Thayer Academy. Senior captains Caitlin DeAngelis and Hannah Rawson doubled-up against Thayer's Audrey Fitzpatrick and Olivia Dilorati and Junior Captain Meredith Spofford reunited with her last-season's-doubles teammate Kate Sookiasian to take on Thayer's Caroline Finnegan and Claire Oswald. Cohasset lost the scrimmage 5-7, but both teams enjoyed a little pre-season competition.

The girls proved their strength this season with their first match, a non-league win against Hingham. Singles players Emma Davis, Hannah Rawson, and Emma Smith prevailed over a tough Hingham lineup and both doubles matches were close. Coach Meehan was very excited about the 3-2 win.

Following Hingham, Cohasset faced another non-league match against Scituate. The girls lost 2-3, each singles match decisively close and competitive on every court.

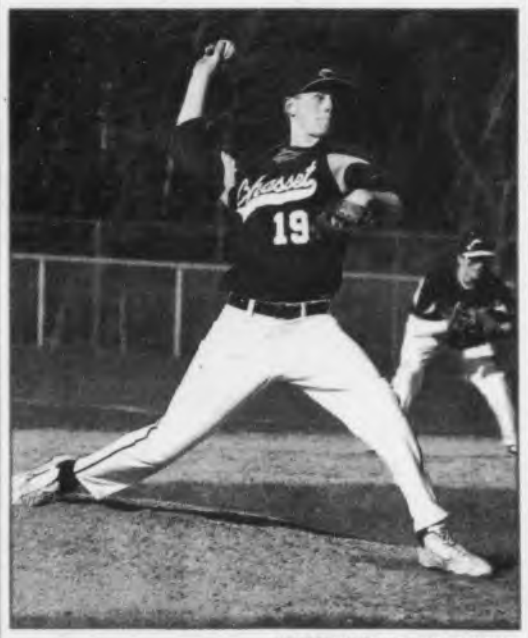
Cohasset came back with a win against Abington. First doubles team, senior Erika Botts and junior Annie Robinson, and second doubles team, senior Katie Bren-

SEE GIRLS TENNIS, 16

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

★★ Jamie Farber ★★

"Jamie has good velocity and control. He changes speed well. He's done a great job."
— Cohasset baseball coach Pete Afanasiw



STAFF PHOTO/WILL WASSERSUG

Faber came into the season as the team's staff ace and he's lived up to the job with a 3-1 record to go with a 1.31 ERA and a save as well. When he's not pitching, Faber plays shortstop and is hitting .406 with two triples and five RBI.

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HOCKEY

Wings fly to championship

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Gate House News Service

It appeared that the Red Wings were possibly going to miss the South Coastal Hockey League Classics Div. playoffs for the third straight season.

However, the Wings pulled out a 4-1 win in their next to last game of the season over the Rangers to qualify for the fourth and final playoff spot.

The Red Wings, who had not won a playoff game since they won the championship game over the Rangers in the Fall of 2006 season defeated the top-seeded Maple Leafs, 3-0 to qualify for the championship game against the Rangers.

The Wings had six different goal scorers to pull out a 6-4 win over the Rangers to win their first title since the Fall of 2006 and their seventh overall.

Tom Pipenbrink, John Guilderson, Pat Burke, Mike Evensen of Scituate, Marshfield's Ron DiCecca and Kevin Barnard scored an empty-netter as the Wings built a 4-1 lead in the second period.

Steve Figioli had three assists while DiCecca, Evensen and Burke had one assists apiece as each player had multiple points.

Pembroke's Darren Jacobs scored two goals while Bob Bibeau scored a goal and assisted and Bob Sideropoulos had two assists on another for the Rangers. Kevin Keane also scored for the Rangers.

The Rangers rallied to close to within one on two different occasions in the third period, 4-3 and 5-4, but they could not over come the 4-1 second period deficit.

There was no question who the MVP was for the Whalers in their 5-1 win over the Saints for the Legends Div. title.

Whalers goalie Dan Nason stopped 46 of the 47 shots the Saints fired at him to lead his team to the title, which was the team's third in their history. Nason was tough in the first six minutes as he stopped 14 shots.

Scituate's Steve Concannon had two goals to lead the Whalers who led 2-0 after a period. John Maguire Mike Rober both of Norwell and Scituate's Skip Tufts added a goal and an assist each for the Whalers.

James McNeill scored in second period for the Saints with Todd Roach and John Currie assisting on the goal.

NOTES

Continued from 15

members can sign-up anytime at the front desk for any one of the four, two-week sessions on a first come, first service.

Advanced training

Cohasset Swim Center is Offering Advanced Training Courses

Are you interested in becoming a Certified Lifeguard or Water Safety Instructor?

Lifeguard Certification, June 19 - 22 and W.S.I. Course, June 23 - 26.

For Lifeguards needing to renew their certification, C.S.C. is also offering the updated Lifeguard Re-certification with CPR/AED, Sundays, June 10 and 17 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Due to an overwhelming response for these programs there is limited class space.

For more details and to register, visit: www.cohassetswimcenter.com, go to programs and click on Lifeguard/WSI for more information.

SWIM AND DIVE

Team sign-ups

The Cohasset Swim and Dive Team 2012 season sign-up for returning swimmers and divers will be held Saturday, May 5 from 8 a.m. to 11a.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall.

All swimmers and divers must register at this time.

Parents and/or guardians, please bring your calendar so you can sign up to volunteer. A $25 late fee will apply to late registrations.

Swim and Dive Team Tryouts is tentatively set for June 13.

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Sci/Coh football and cheer

Early registration for the Scituate Youth Football and Cheerleading ended March 24, but regular registration is then open until May 15.

After May 15, late registration will start and go until August 1.

Registration then will close on August 2.

For more information visit www.scicohfootball.com

Send your sports news to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

GIRLS TENNIS

Continued from 15

nan and sophomore Bri Crough, proved Cohasset's outstanding teamwork. The 5-0 win, followed by a 4-1 win against Carver, marked the beginning of the undefeated season.

League-rival Norwell brought back the fierce competition this year, but Cohasset triumphed with a 3-2 win. Cohasset lost a second non-league match to Scituate, but played well against Rockland last Tuesday, winning 5-0.

Cohasset's Junior Varsity team played outstandingly against Notre Dame Academy last Friday with a 4-1 win. Sophomore Jesse Lyons, playing third singles, came back from a 0-6 first loss to win the second set 7-5. She lost the third set 3-6 after coming back from a 0-5 deficit. Second doubles team, freshman Meredith Corry and sophomore Carly Kinscherf, played aggressively, winning their first two sets 6-0. Freshman Clara Baumgarten won second singles with a big serve in a tiebreaker, after losing her first set 6-7, and cruising through a second set with a 6-2 win.

Monday's match at Harwich was Cohasset's fifth league-win, with singles players Emma Davis, Emma Smith, and Sara Corry each winning the first two sets of their matches. First doubles team, Caitlin DeAngelis and Meredith Spofford, won their match 6-1, 6-3, and second doubles team, Kate Sookiasian and Gabrielle LeMoyne, took a 6-2, 6-1 win.

With mixed practices and doubles matches with the boys team and intensive fitness workouts with Coach Deb Beal, the girls are working extra hard this season, emphasizing the importance of team support. Cleary, their efforts have paid off thus far.

South Shore League baseball

By Bob Whitney
rwhitney@wickedlocal.com

	SSL	All
EB	5-0	6-1
Coh	4-1	8-1
Rock	4-1	6-3
Har	4-1	5-3
Mash	3-2	7-3
Norw	2-3	3-6
Abin	1-5	3-5
Hull	1-6	2-6
Car	0-6	0-6

Hitting	AB/H	BA	Hr/Rbi
Rock - John Mulready	17/30	.567	0/11
EB - Austin Goldberg	112/22	.545	0/7
Mash - John Williams	21/39	.538	2/24
Coh - John Collins	12/22	.545	0/5
EB - James Sullivan	13/25	.520	0/10
Rock - Matt Nicholson	16/33	.485	0/11
EB - Casey DeAndrade	12/32	.80	2/13
Mash - Donny Thompson	14/30	.467	0/11
Ab - Cejay Suarez	5/11	.455	0/4
EB - Jake Pierce	12/27	.444	0/11

Pitching	W-L	IP	ERA	K	BB
EB - Mike Kelly	2-0	9.1	0.75	5	9
Mash - John Williams	4-1	18	1.12	44	9
Coh - Connor Goetz	3-1	20	0.35	26	7
Coh - Connor O'Brien	2-0	12	0.58	10	3
Coh - Jamie Faber	3-0	22	1.27	37	4
Rock - Sean Roche	4-0	25	1.46	43	8
EB - Casey DeAndrade	2-1	17.1	1.71	26	8

WICKED LOCAL DEALS

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The Deer Hill School band performs in the CYBSA Opening Day Parade and Ceremonies



The Mets take part in the CYBSA Opening Day Parade and Ceremonies held Saturday April 28.

Opening Day fun

Cohasset ready to play some baseball



The MuckDogs take part in the CYBSA Opening Day Parade and Ceremonies.



The Phillies take part in the CYBSA Opening Day Parade and Ceremonies



Paul Canney emcees the CYBSA Opening Day Parade and Ceremonies



The Cohasset Varsity and JV baseball teams participate in the CYBSA Opening Day Parade and Ceremonies



Pete Vitelo talks about the value of softball on Saturday.

Photos by K.A. MacDonald



The Phillies carry their banner in the CYBSA Opening Day Parade and Ceremonies

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NIKE SOFTBALL, SOCCER, LACROSSE, BASEBALL

FOCUS ON Healthcare Education

Get the information you need to pursue a healthcare education!

Don't miss the Focus on Healthcare Education publishing May 9-13 in all Wicked Local papers!

There will be articles on resources and options available to the prospective healthcare education student. It will also feature local colleges promoting their programs.

WICKED LOCAL



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More information on how to work the scanner is also available on the site.

POPPIN

Continued from 15

been teammates in youth sports as well.

Going back to the original play, there looks to be no evidence that Way hit Hannon in the head or face.

The contact was there, and considering Way is much bigger, at 6-foot-4, 225 pounds, compared to Hannon's 5-foot-9, 145 pounds, the potential is there for injury.

Scituate coach Mike Breen, a veteran coach who is all about team, clean play and discipline told the Patriot Ledger that the hit was clean.

Scituate Mariner sports writer Mike Spellman was at the game and he also said the hit was a clean hockey hit.

So where is the problem?

Simply put, it's the parents and or the lawyers.

Now I wasn't there and I have been following the coverage through our friends at wickedlocal.com and the Patriot Ledger, but the feeling I have is that the young man's parents, who apparently wanted Way suspended for two games and apologizing, got a little over emotional protecting their son, which I understand, but then the lawyers stepped in and maybe, just a little, those little dollar signs lit up their eyes and hello legal wrangling. (Note here – not all lawyers are bad, in fact most I have met are good people doing an important job helping people.)

I very well could be wrong about this, and hope I am, but these days with so many lawsuits for just about anything – yes hot coffee and McDonalds, the view is always jaded.

"If this (check) was off the rink, on a public way, that is gross, negligent assault and battery," said Jay Mullen, the attorney representing Thomas and Sheila Hannon, Tucker's parents to the Ledger.

Really?

Well, I guess that could be true, but this was on the ice and there was no stick or punches thrown. Way never lined up Hannon and he didn't chase him down. Again, in hockey that's accepted.

Read the rule book and check the waivers and paperwork signed before playing.

If every play that could be criminal outside a rink or field was sent to court, then there would be no sports.

Let's also remember that athletes have pads and helmets for this reason.

They don't always work perfectly, but they are part of the game.

Hannon's parents wanted an apology from Way, or a meeting or suspension.

Again, when there are lawyers lurking, the thoughts of a player or coach or school is to stay quiet until things work out.

Personally, I have met Way a couple of times and have the impression that he is a smart, likeable, talented young man who has no interest in purposely hurting anyone.

His size makes him a feared opponent, but in contact sports that's a good thing.

Before this incident, all I had heard from his coaches, all three, lacrosse, hockey and football, is that he's a great kid and outstanding athlete and teammate.

I believe it.

I also believe Tucker Hannon is a good person too.

His comments about the incident were about how he was feeling, but not revenge.

That job was for the parents.

After Plymouth District Clerk Magistrate Philip McCue found no cause for criminal charges, the players were said to have spoken and there was forgiveness.

Clear heads prevailed.

Now, my request for fans in the future is to go easy on Tucker Hannon.

When the teams face each other on the lacrosse field on Monday, be good sports.

No jokes about not hitting Hannon or he'll call his lawyer etc. He's probably seen them all on the comment boards with these stories.

Readers can be pretty rough, especially when they have a forum to be amateur comedians.

Give the young man a chance to not be the butt of everyone's jokes because overzealous parents were trying to protect their son, even in what has to be the most embarrassing fashion possible.

Many local coaches were contacted by the Ledger and all agreed that these kinds of issues should sty on the ice and out of courts.

"Except for the most egregious cases, they should stay out of court," said Hanover coach Jon Abban, a Hanover detective. "The court system is already jammed with criminal cases of far-reaching importance."

"There is a process in place," said Cohasset coach Bob Walsh. "It starts with the officials. Players can be disqualified. Most games are videotaped. There is a supervisor of officials who can step in if the officials aren't doing their jobs. Then there is the MIAA parents can appeal to if they feel it is necessary. In a contact sport, a player has to assume some risk when he signs up."

I agree with both and have to say that if every contested injury went to court, sports as we know them would be done. Gone. Kaput.

That scares me.

So next time you see a hard hit, put those phones down, don't call the cops or a lawyer or demand an apology or suspension.

If the sport is too physical or tough, play something else.

That said, I get the feeling that young Mr. Hannon probably wants to get back on the ice. He's already back on the lacrosse field, where he might see Way on the opposite side.

Parents, leave the lawyers at home.

CHARITIES

Saltalamacchia and Bard named Jimmy Fund Co-Captains

Dana-Farber Cancer Institute announced today that Boston Red Sox catcher Jarrod Saltalamacchia and pitcher Daniel Bard are this year's Jimmy Fund Co-Captains. As ambassadors for the Jimmy Fund for the 2012 season, the two players will help support and promote the mission of Dana-Farber and the Jimmy Fund to strike out cancer.

Saltalamacchia and Bard will visit Dana-Farber's adult and pediatric clinics, support some of the Jimmy Fund's signature fundraising events, thank donors, and raise awareness and support for adult and pediatric cancer care and research throughout Red Sox Nation.

"Just as Jarrod and Daniel will be instrumental in the Red Sox's success this season, they are key players who support Dana-Farber and the Jimmy Fund's lifesaving mission," said Edward J. Benz Jr., MD, Dana-Farber's president and CEO.

The Boston Red Sox are unequalled champions in the fight against cancer. The Red Sox adopted the Jimmy Fund as their official charity in 1953, and since then, the two organizations have established a deep bond — unlike any other between a professional sports team and a charity. The Red Sox have teamed up with the Jimmy Fund to save lives, find cures, and dramatically change the quality of life for adults and children facing cancer in New England and around the world.

Saltalamacchia has participated in New Stars for Young Stars presented by the Jimmy Fund Council of Greater Boston the past two years and has visited with pediatric and adult patients at Dana-Farber.

"Dating back to the 1950s, the Red Sox and the Jimmy Fund have been united in the fight against cancer," said Saltalamacchia. "Being a Jimmy Fund Co-Captain promises to be an amazing experience. Daniel and I will have the opportunity to visit with Dana-Farber patients and, along with Red Sox fans, raise cancer awareness."

Bard, who is also this year's spokesplayer for the Jimmy Fund's Rally Against CancerSM fundraising program, is thrilled with his newest role.

"I am honored to be a Jimmy Fund Co-Captain," he said. "Growing up, I had family in the Boston area so I knew about the Jimmy Fund at a very young age. Since I started playing for the Red Sox, I have met many people who have been treated at Dana-Farber and are now cancer survivors. I am grateful to be part of the Jimmy Fund and to be able to give back to the community."

About the Jimmy Fund

The Jimmy Fund (www.JimmyFund.org) solely supports Boston's Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, raising funds for adult and pediatric cancer care and research to improve the chances of survival for cancer patients around the world. It is an official charity of the Boston Red Sox, as well as the official charity of the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association, the Pan-Massachusetts Challenge, and the Variety Children's Charity of New England. Since 1948, the generosity of millions of people has helped the Jimmy Fund save countless lives and reduce the burden of cancer for patients and families worldwide. Follow the Jimmy Fund on Facebook: Facebook.com/TheJimmyFund and on Twitter: @TheJimmyFund.

ROAD RACE

S.H.O.R.E. Run on agenda

Scituate run/walk benefits schools

This Memorial Day Weekend race features one of the prettiest coastline courses in New England. The fourth Annual S.H.O.R.E Road Race 5K and 2-Mile Walk, presented by Dunkin Donuts, runs in Scituate, Massachusetts on May 26, 2012. As you run or walk enjoy breathtaking views of Scituate's quintessentially New England coastline, the Scituate shore

Parades, remembrances and family gatherings are at the heart of Memorial Day Weekend, of course, and the third Annual S.H.O.R.E. Run in Scituate, Massachusetts is fast securing a place of its own among these start of summer traditions on the South Coast of Massachusetts. This 5K run, named this year after its title sponsor - the Dunkin Donuts Scituate S.H.O.R.E Run, takes place on Saturday, May 26th, starting at 10:00 am. - This USATF-sanctioned event includes a 5K (3.1 mile) race and a two-mile walk, both of which boast some of the most breathtaking views of the Atlantic and Scituate Harbor. It's the perfect destination race for runners in the region and elsewhere to enjoy a weekend; and for locals, it's a great event to run or walk with your weekend holiday guests.

The 3.1-mile race course is manageable even for beginning weekend warriors, while it also attracts those who are out for speed and serious competition. There are a few small hills covering first and second cliffs in Scituate and gorgeous view throughout the course giving a welcome distraction to even the most focused runners. Of course, the Walk component of the event makes it accessible to anyone who wants to enjoy the outdoors on a holiday weekend and take in the scenery and camaraderie of this small-town event with big time appeal. It's a great balance between amateurs or beginners, professional level experienced runners, and people who want simply participate to support Scituate High School.

Proceeds from the race are to benefit Scituate High School's Opportunities for Resources and Education (SHORE) foundation. S.H.O.R.E was established in 1990 when budget cuts threatened the quality of public education. S.H.O.R.E. brings the community together through fundraising events to better promote and fund grants for academic, art, and athletic opportunities for Scituate youths.

The race starts and finishes at Scituate's Peggotty Beach, which is nestled in a quiet seaside neighborhood. Last year almost 600 runners and just as many S.H.O.R.E. supporters came out to participate, volunteer and cheer the runners on. The sound of their cheers was second only to the sound of the surf against the coastline. The race starts and finishes from just outside the beach parking lot.

Registration opens at 8:30 a.m. The race kicks off at 10:00 a.m. This early start, and the fact that it will all be wrapped up by noon, means you can run and walk and still have the rest of your Saturday for barbecues, parades and the beach. You won't want to miss the Free T-shirt toss at 11 a.m., which has become an event unto itself.

All are welcome to Peggotty Beach in Scituate, no matter what zip code you're from, you'll feel at home at this Scituate race. So join in for a day of family fun and fabulous views before, during, and after the race. Register now—the earlier the better—and get that souvenir T-shirt and run a great race for a great cause.

Check out the directions and details and sign up at www.coolrunning.com/major/11/scituateshorerun/ and get in on the fun.



LIFE AT CHS

Prom is right around the corner



OLIVIA FRANKLIN

Seniors: only 14 days left in our high school careers! How crazy is that? When we were writing down our heights for our graduation gowns this week, it finally hit me: we are growing up and high school is ending! Which means, including this one, I only have four more columns to write. So sad!

AP Exams start next Monday and last for two weeks. Sophomores, juniors and seniors will be spending this weekend cramming for their tests. Although the exams can be long and stressful, they are worth it! So study up and get plenty of rest.

Speaking of exams, the year's second session of MCAS is taking place in two weeks. On top of that, some seniors will have to take finals in these upcoming weeks while fiercely battling Senioritis.

Prom is in three weeks! I hope everyone has dates and dresses and won't have to scramble to find them last-minute. Those of you not attending prom should still come to the pre-prom gala at the common on May 25th. Prom-goers walk down a red carpet and pose for pictures with friends and family. Then everyone loads onto the trolley cars to go to prom! It's a lot of fun, so you should definitely stop by.

The Winter Sports and Academic Achievement Ceremony took place last week. Hard-working students were recognized and given certificates for being named to the Honor Roll in Terms 2 and 3. Additionally, all winter athletes were given Varsity letters, pins or certificates. Afterwards, seniors stayed for a movingly sad presentation called "Choices," about making smart decisions in college and for the rest of our lives.

The regular season for spring sports is over halfway done. In fact, Track and Field ends next week! Check the sports section for sports updates.

Hopefully the sun will come out this weekend and it will feel more like a May day. Happy Cinco de Mayo, by the way!

Olivia Franklin is a senior at CHS; her column runs weekly during the school year.

DON'T MISS THIS

Potty Training seminar is May 9

Old Colony Montessori School, in partnership with Carolann's and the Hingham Mothers' Club, will present Potty Talk, a potty training seminar, at 7 p.m., on Wednesday, May 9, in the Whiton Room at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St. This event is free and open to the public.

Potty training specialist Siri Panday will give a brief overview of potty training basics including signs of readiness for both parent and child, a list of supplies and tools needed for a successful potty training experience, and will offer a question and answer session immediately following the presentation.

Carolann's in Hingham Square will have available the tools and supplies mentioned in Panday's potty training overview. Everything from cotton potty training pants to potty training books for toddlers will be available for preview and for ordering, both at the seminar on May 9 and an in-store display will highlight the recommended items as well.

Also partnering with OCMS to sponsor this seminar, Hingham Mothers' Club, founded in 1940 with the mission to promote civic and community welfare and sociability, is an active supporter of educating parents and bringing information to its members and to the entire Hingham community. Membership information will be available at the seminar and can be found online at www.hinghammothersclub.org.

For more information regarding Potty Talk or for the preschool, full day kindergarten and elementary Old Colony Montessori School, call the school at 781-749-3698.

HAPPENINGS

Osgood School May Arts Night

On Wednesday, May 23 from 6 to 8 p.m., Joseph Osgood School will host its annual May Arts Night. This year's theme, Color Our World, is sure to inspire the creativity of students and parents alike. Children will have the chance to create with every color of the rainbow.

In addition to a variety of craft projects for the children to make, there will be dance demonstrations in they gym and of course, the ever-popular line dance stylings of our own Mr. Dykas. Mrs. Ogden and Miss Diminnie will be organizing a special art project and Mrs. Hathon will be keeping the beat going in the music room.

As always, hot dogs and refreshments, including Del's Lemonade, will be available for sale. And in support of the PSO, cool water bottles and customizable eco friendly bags will also be available for sale. If you would like to host a table or lend a helping hand, contact either Kathy Bergers at 781-383-8239 or Heather Nicholls 781-383-9985.

Family Fun Run set for June 10

The Cohassset Education Foundation and the Cohasset Recreation Department will be sponsoring a First Annual Family Fun Run on Sunday, June 10. There will be a 5K road race at 1 p.m., a 1 mile walk/run around the Common at 2:15 p.m., a Tot Trot (for children 5 & under) at 2:45 p.m., and a Family Fun Fair from 1 to 4 p.m.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the Cohasset public schools and the recreation department. The event promises to be lots of fun for all ages with Mr. Dykas leading a race warm-up and Dance Party on the Common. In addition, there will be lots of children's activities including a petting zoo from Penniman Hill Farm and face painting. Come join the fun with live music and concessions from b.good burgers, Del's lemonade, and Nona's ice cream.

Register now at www.cohasseteducation.org. The tax-deductible entry fee for the 5k race is $20, $15 for 1 mile walk/run, and the Tot Trot is free. Free T-shirts will be awarded to the first 200 people to register.

View tall ships in Boston Harbor

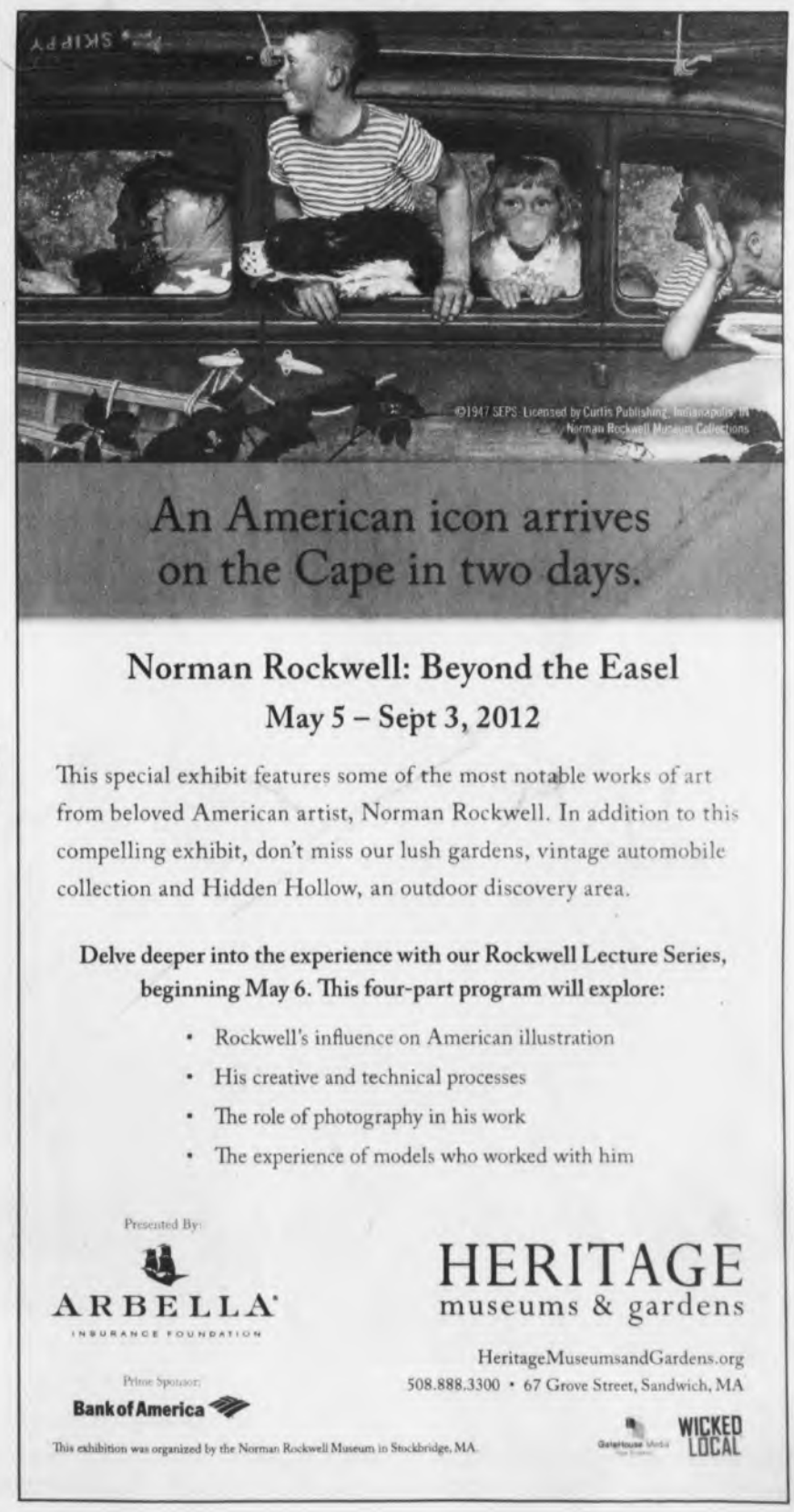
Cohasset Historical Society is planning an afternoon at sea to view the tall ships that will again visit Boston Harbor over the 4th of July holiday weekend. On Sunday, July 1, attendees will sailing the harbor aboard the yacht Marika admiring sailing vessels from all over the world. The group will leave Rowes Wharf at 2 p.m. for a 3-hour sail, returning at 5 p.m. Cost of the trip is $80 per person, which includes the narrated tour, stationery and passed hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. This is a rain or shine event, but the yachts panoramic windows provide excellent viewing from inside its casually elegant cabin. The Historical Society extends an open invitation for this marine adventure. This seagoing afternoon would make a lovely family outing or special gift.

Since this is a fun and popular activity, it is suggested that reservations be made early by calling the Historical Society at 781-383-1434 and sending a check, made out to Cohasset Historical Society to The Cohasset Historical Society, P.O. Box 627, Cohasset, MA 02025.











State Sen. Robert Hedlund presents Vee Roebuck with a Senate Proclamation honoring her.



Arthur Roebuck and state Rep. Garrett Bradley talk about the old days at the British Relief.



Cohasset Mariner editor Mary Ford presents Vee Roebuck with a Citizen of the Year plaque. Roebuck also received a framed front page of the Mariner story about her.



Arthur and Vee Roebuck pose for a photo with their family members in attendance.



Vee Roebuck and Eliza Proctor catch up during the Citizen of the Year ceremony.

Citizen of the Year

Vee Roebuck feted at Atlantica



Marcia Coe and Ray Kasperowicz get reacquainted during the event that was also sponsored by Pilgrim Bank and the Cohasset Rotary Club.



Honoree Vee Roebuck and her husband Arthur were guests of honor at the Atlantica reception.



Nancy Noonan and Paul Shea chat during the Cohasset Mariner Citizen of the Year Reception on Sunday.



Vee Roebuck thanks her family and many friends for the honor.



Family members listen to the different tributes.

Photos by K. A. MacDonald

Check out all the Citizen of the Year reception photos online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Tai Chi Classes at Cohasset Rec

The Cohasset Recreation Department is offering Tai Chi as part of this year's Spring class line-up. Here are the basics as explained by Instructor Fred Willette.



Tai Chi Instructor, Fred Willette practices this internal martial art. COURTESY PHOTO

What is Tai Chi?

It might be loosely described as an internal martial art that is useful as a health exercise, a meditation in motion and a method for self-defense. Each one of these ideas could be elaborated upon if we had more time and space.

Why do you do Tai Chi?

In terms of physical health it gives us a general feeling of balance and relaxation. In Chinese medicine Tai chi is often prescribed as a healing modality. There are studies demonstrating Tai Chi's effectiveness improving balance, oxygen saturation and neurological function.

In addition, I think it's important to have some sort of spiritual discipline. Tai Chi ties us together in a practice that is simultaneously difficult, infinite and continually new. We often get a sense of the energy that permeates and connects everything. We don't have to go looking for it, it usually just shows up. It's beyond conscious thought.

My teacher would often say it's one of the few arts that allows you to physically experience the universe. It may sound esoteric, but it's quite accurate, I think.

What is the usual progression in learning Tai Chi?

We begin with the solo form, this builds a good foundation from which other good things can spring. Most people then go on to push-hands which is a partner exercise It's a meditation in cultivating sensitivity while trying to unbalance each other. It's a fascinating exercise that requires a non-competitive attitude. After students have put in sufficient time, we learn the sword form, which is an opportunity to express ourselves and our energy through an inanimate object. We practice with wooden swords and we also have a dueling practice. The sword form moves at a quicker pace than the solo form. It's a lot of fun.

Is Tai Chi difficult?

Doing anything well is difficult. Sometimes the things that appear to be simple are the most difficult, but I'm certain that with perseverance anyone can do Tai Chi well. Without perseverance it's impossible.

How long have you been doing Tai Chi?

I've been a student of Tai Chi for over thirty years and I'm still learning .I studied in New York with Maggie Newman and with other senior disciples of Grand-master Professor Cheng Man-Ching, one of the first true masters to bring Tai Chi to the United States. I still see my teachers any chance I get. Maggie will turn 89 this may and is still teaching full time. Happy Birthday Maggie!

What sort of results can people expect from the study of Tai Chi?

I simply encourage people to try it and see if it makes any difference in their lives. If it does they might want to keep doing it.

Beginners class, 6:30 Tuesday nights at the Cohasset Rec. Center

Beginner and intermediate, 6:30 Thursday nights at the Hingham Community Center

Advanced class, Saturday mornings at private studio

You can register for beginners class at cohassetrec.com or call Fred at 383-1960.

COHASSET REC

Last chance to register for Recreation Summer Program

Summer Playground Program registration is close to full, only a few spots remaining- register at www.cohassetrec.com

Tai Chi: Tai Chi is an internal martial art that raises vitality, nourishes the spirit and helps to release stress. Tai Chi as a moving meditation promotes being in the moment and is an excellent opportunity for personal growth. Fred has studied Tai Chi for more than thirty years. Wear loose comfortable clothing. Recreation Center, Tuesdays, April 24– June 12 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., $80.00

"Happy Dog" Training held on Cohasset Common: Good Manners for Beginners, This Class offers beginner - level instructions in all of the dog obedience commands, Mondays, May 7- June 4 6:00 - 7:00 p.m., $125, Mondays, June 25 - July 23 6:00 - 7:00 p.m., $125.00, Mondays, July 30- August 27, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.,$125.00. Obedience with Distractions, this Class is for dogs who understand very basic concepts such as "sit, stay, come, and down" but who have trouble being consistent. Mondays, May 7- June 4, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m., Fee: $125.00, Mondays, June 25 - July 23 from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m., $125 or Mondays, July 30- August 27 , 7:00 - 8:00 p.m., $125 www.happydogtraining.com

Babysitter Training Course: This one-day, three-hour course is designed to assist 5 - 8 graders to be better babysitters and to learn the do's and don'ts of being home alone. The course will cover information on child development, playing with younger children, basic first aid, fire safety and prevention, and the overall responsibilities of babysitting. Held at Paul Pratt Library Instructor: Kim Cleary, nurse & mom. Saturday, June 9 from 9:00 am to Noon or Friday, July 27 from 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. $20

50 Things Every Young Gentleman Should Know: The young man who takes the time to learn to become a young gentleman is making an investment that will pay off for the rest of his life. Certified Etiquette consultant Renate Devin with the assistance of college student Nicholas Lawless will discuss and review important behaviors and skills to help build a strong foundation of good manners. Each student will receive a copy of the book 50 Things Every Young Gentleman should know. Open to Boys Grades 3 – 5, Town Hall, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 9. $49

Rape Aggression Defense (ages 15-65): The Rape Aggression Defense System is a program of realistic self-defense tactics and techniques for women. The R.A.D. System is a comprehensive, women-only course that begins with awareness, prevention, risk reduction and risk avoidance, while progressing on to the basics of hands-on defense training. R.A.D. is not a Martial Arts program. Each student is provided with a workbook/reference manual. Held at Cohasset High School Wrestling Room Instructors: Officer Jay St. Ives & Deb Beal, CMHS Teacher, June 4, 6, 11 & 13, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m., $39

Red Sox: This is the perfect opportunity for a special day, or for a first visit to Fenway Park, for the Sox game, or because you love the Sox! Transportation include. Picked-up at Cohasset High School at 5:00 p.m. SHARP (children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult), Wednesday, June 20 vs. Miami Marlins, 7:10 p.m., Monday, July 16 vs. Chicago White Sox, 7:10 p.m., Wednesday, August 1vs. Detroit Tigers, 7:10 p.m., $38 a Ticket

Recreation Summer Youth Tennis: Enroll in a Mon day/Wednesday and/or Tuesday/Thursday program. The Youth Tennis Program is a 7 week program and each participant will have two hours of teaching time each week. Classes are kept as small as possible in order to provide as much individualized attention as possible. Ages 7-12, Milliken Field Tennis Courts, June 25 - August 9. Mon/Wed ~and/or~ Tue/Thurs., Beginner: 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., Intermediate: 9 a.m., 10 a.m., Advanced: 11 a.m., $89

South Shore Baseball Club: Camp director Frank Niles and his expert staff of qualified professionals will combine to make the SSBC camp a valuable and worthwhile experience. Milliken Field, *Register online at www.ssbc.com*, (Mon-Fri) June 25—June 29 , Full Day: 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. (Full Day) Ages 8-15, Half Day: 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. (Half Day) Ages 5-7, Full Day: $165 member/$200 non-member, Half Day: $135

Girls Basketball: John Levangie, coach of the championship Cohasset Girls Varsity team knows basketball. In this four day course, your 4–8 grader will hone their skills while having a great time learning special techniques. Cohasset High School, (Tue-Fri) July 17– 20, Noon - 3:00 p.m., $99

Perfect Touch Soccer Academy: For 21 years, John Anderson of Babson College has been the finest soccer camp in the area for all levels and ages for both boys and girls. We continue to offer up to date cutting edge training and instruction to meet the needs of all ages and skill levels. *Register online at www.perfecttouchsoccera-cademy.com.* Milliken Field, (Mon-Fri) July 30 –August 2 , Full Day: Ages 7-15, $225, 9a.m. - 3 p.m. Half Day: Ages 7-15, $155: 9a.m. - 12 p.m., Squirts: Ages 4-6, $95, 1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.

South Shore Basketball School - Elementary Summer Basketball Clinic: The South Shore Basketball School Elementary Summer Basketball Clinic is a four day basic fundamental skill clinic designed for young basketball players who are looking to improve their basketball skills while having fun learning the game. Camp Directors: Chris Cullinan, Associate Men's Basketball Coach, Wentworth Institute of Technology Ron Ford, Athletic Director, Cohasset High School. Boys & Girls Grades 1-3, (Mon-Thur) August 6– 10 Co-Ed 3:00-5:00 p.m., Deer Hill School Gym, $99

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HOLLY HILL

Kitchen Gardening

Backyard Kitchen Gardening from Asparagus to Zucchini – May 5, 10 a.m. to noon. Discussed will be seed varieties, succession planting and harvesting tips for annual and perennial vegetables and herbs. Come share ideas, joys and questions as a kitchen garden is organized with a diverse selection of fruits, vegetables, flowers and herbs. The greenhouse and education garden will be the place of observation and work. Seeds will be sowed, and attendees will pot up some transplants and discuss strategies for a full, organic and sustainable growing season. Take home some seeds, plants, new plans, purpose and confidence. Space is limited so pre-register early. Cost is $15 for members of Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $20 for non-members.

Farm-to-Table Dinner – Holly Hill Farm will host a farm-to-table dinner from 6 to 8 p.m., on Saturday, May 12. This special event, Spring Asparagus & More!, will offer guests a chance to visit the field where asparagus grows, discover its growing habits, learn tips for growing asparagus at home, and then enjoy a dinner that incorporates local organic spring salad greens, leeks, asparagus and more in various recipes. Visiting chef Maryann Saporito has created the menu and selected organic wine pairings to compliment the meal. This fundraising dinner will support Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the nonprofit education center based at Holly Hill Farm, and will ensure the continuation of educational programs at the historic family farm and in school gardens around the South Shore. Seating is limited so pre-register by contacting Jon Belber at jbelberholly-hill@hotmail.com or calling 781-383-6565. Cost is $75 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $85 for non-members.

Spring Birding – Join local bird caller and enthusiast Sally Avery for Spring Birding in the woods and trails at Holly Hill Farm from 8 to 9:30 a.m., on Saturday, May 12. Avery has led numerous tours for Mass Audubon, as well as for the Friends of Holly Hill Farm. She has a local and statewide following who delight in her expertise and program presentation. Bring good walking shoes and keen ears and eyes as attendees delight in this rite of spring. Pre-registration is encouraged. Free for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm and $5 for non-members.

FBI training for local law enforcement

The following was provided by the FBI LEOKA officer safety and survival program.

Over the summer Police Chiefs Mark DeLuca, Cohasset and Richard Billings, Hull, wanted to do something to keep students, in their towns, safe. The result was a very informative training session for law enforcement and school personnel.

DeLuca and the Cohasset Police Department agreed to host the training at the Cohasset Library. They also invited law enforcement and school personnel from Norwell and Hingham, their partners in the new regional, dispatch center. FBI agents came and conducted sessions on Internet Safety and Potential School Shooter Threats. The session was attended by 43 officers and school personnel from the four towns.

FBI Special Agent, Gary Coffey, said he wished more towns would get together, for training, like these four towns did as the FBI, with their limited resources, can only train large groups. The training sessions were so successful that the chiefs have invited the FBI back for another training session in May. The May session is for law enforcement and is intended to keep them safer in a very dangerous job. The session is titled L.E.O.K.A (Law Enforcement Officers Killed or Assaulted).

Course description: this program relies on a detailed analysis of the deadly mix involving officers, offenders and the circumstances under which they come together that result in death or serious bodily injury to police officers. Demographic and behavioral descriptors of victim officers and offenders will be discussed, as will the recurring circumstances under which police officers are most often killed or injured.

The course is so popular that it is only available to law enforcement groups of 50 or more and the current waiting period for a training session is over eight months! In addition to Cohasset and Hull, DeLuca and Billings have opened up the training to law enforcement in several South Shore towns, including: Norwell, Hingham, Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury, Plympton and the Coast Guard.

Instructor Bill Baker:

Chief William D. Baker is a 37-year veteran of law enforcement. He has been a Police Chief in Massachusetts, New Hampshire & Maine; he served as Director of Police Training, Commissioner & Assistant Secretary of Public Safety in Massachusetts; he has trained and mentored national police leaders in more than 36 countries around the world as Assistant Director of International Training for the United States Department of Justice in Washington DC; and has patrolled cities such as Moscow Russia, Odessa Ukraine, Guatemala City Guatemala, Kampala Uganda & Port au Prince Haiti. He concluded his full time law enforcement career as a Chief in February of 2011 and was active in tactical use of force situations right up until his last day on duty. He is a career long DT & Firearms instructor. Baker is also a lawyer and has served as an expert witness defending police officers falsely accused of excessive force. Baker is a graduate of the 129th Session of the FBI National Academy. Baker is one of five national instructors for LEOKA.

Details:

- Date: May 31
- Time: 8:00am to Noon
- Location: Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Rd.
- The session is already fully booked with a waiting list

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, April 23

6:31 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** notification. Lights are on flash. Notified Mass DPW.

8:40 a.m. **Parking Way,** animal complaint. Guinea pig in a cage in the parking lot. Officer reports owner is loading it into a motor vehicle.

12:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:57 p.m. **Parking Way,** notification. Camper will be parked in the town lot overnight.

4:47 p.m. **Bay View Drive,** property damage. Caller requesting officer to view property damage before removing motor vehicle.

6:20 p.m. **Elm St.,** animal complaint. Snapping turtle at back door of police department. Contacted ACO – ACO has turtle.

7:37 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** suspicious activity. Caller reports it appeared that a driver was hitting someone in a motor vehicle. Officer reports driver was alone in motor vehicle. No issues at this time.

7:54 p.m. **Nichols Road,** property (lost). Caller reports his 12-foot stepladder was taken or was left at a job site.

8:32 p.m. **Red Gate Lane,** investigation. Follow-up.

Tuesday, April 24

9:46 a.m. **King St.,** animal complaint. Detail officer reports a baby raccoon in a tree. Tree service request is be removed. ACO responded.

11:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:56 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:35 p.m. **North Main St.,** parking complaint. Black Audi parked in front of driveway.

8:29 p.m. **Aaron River Road,** animal complaint. Caller states his dog is missing from the yard. Dog is a mixed breed, black and white, part Australian shepherd. Dog has been found.

8:35 p.m. **Smith Place,** noise complaint. Caller states there is loud construction equipment working on the driveway. Paving company is finished. Just loading the equipment.

9:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** assist other police department. Hingham requests units check Chief Justice Cushing Highway for a male party walking from Planet Fitness in Hingham to Hatherly Road in Scituate. Male is 15-years-old and wearing all black. Male party has returned home.

Wednesday, April 25

12:59 a.m. **Old Pasture Road,** fire, investigation. CO detector activation.

6:52 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Walk-in party requests the tint on the windows of his motor vehicle be tested.

7:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** dead animal. Caller states there is a dead deer on the side of the road. Location deemed to be in Hingham. Hingham notified.

7:20 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** dead animal. 911 cell caller states there is a dead deer on the side of the roadway. The hind quarters are sticking out on the roadway. Animal is in Hingham. Hingham has notified the State DPW.

9:28 a.m. **Rose Hill Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:04 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

4:54 p.m. **Spring St.,** well being check. Caller requests a well being check on her sister. Female is refusing any treatment at this time.

5:13 p.m. **Bancroft Way,** parking complaint. Caller reporting illegally parked cars.

5:13 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party to speak with an officer.

6:56 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Hillside Drive,** downed tree.

7:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:25 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller states an unknown motor vehicle went down the road beside her house.

11:06 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** barking dog. Caller states the neighbor's dog has been barking for three hours. No answer at the door. Dog is in a fenced area.

Thursday, April 26

2:32 a.m. **Old Oaken Bucket Road, Scituate,** K9 call out. K9 responding to Scituate.

7:09 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:03 a.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports she's had a minor accident with a school bus in the parking lot and would like an officer present for report purposes.

12:14 p.m. **Elm St.,** civil matter. Walk-in party to speak with an officer regarding a civil matter. Advice given. Paperwork put on file.

12:15 p.m. **Ripley Road,** traffic complaint. Caller reports all day parking in one-hour parking areas. Also requesting a sign to put in the crosswalk.

2:08 p.m. **Ripley Road,** parking enforcement. No parking violators at this time.

2:10 p.m. **Pond St.,** investigation.

3:44 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports her neighbor struck his gas main with his vehicle. Gas has been shut off to the house and National Grid has been notified.

3:51 p.m. **Beach St. and Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a male in the area running down the street screaming obscenities at everyone passing by. Wearing a gray hooded sweatshirt, jeans and boots. Sergeant reports the party is on his way and will control his language.

6:42 p.m. **Pratt Court**, officer wanted. Caller reports her doormat and window appear disturbed. She did not notice anything else missing or out of place. Sergeant reports the house is clear and the window appears to be open from painters. Nothing reported as missing at this time.

6:58 p.m. **Routes 3A and 228,** animal complaint. Caller reports turkeys in the road disturbing traffic. Caller transferred to Hingham Police Department.

10:01 p.m. **Bow St.,** officer wanted. Caller wishes to speak to an officer regarding a missing item from a barn on her property.

10:27 p.m. **Routes 3A and 228,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports a motor vehicle accident. Call transferred to Hingham Police Department.

Friday, April 27

12:47 a.m. **Headquarters,** officer wanted. Walk-in party "would like to speak to an officer about her apartment." Fire notified to assist with lockout. Female party transported to SSH.

12:52 a.m. **Spring St.,** lock out/lock-in. Female party needs assistance gaining entry to her apartment. Locks have been changed.

7:10 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Female party in headquarters to speak with an officer.

8:55 a.m. **Church St.,** public service. Church Street from Beechwood Street to Doane Street will be closed. National Grid, gas, will be digging across the roadway.

9:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** assist citizen. 911 caller states "there is a problem with the water."

9:25 a.m. **Highland Ave.,** animal complaint. Caller states her black Lab is missing. The dog has been found.

9:51 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Walk-in party dropped off a key. Female in headquarters to pick up the key.

10:06 a.m. **Cedar Ledge Village,** assist citizen. Caller states her neighbor noticed a gray car taking pictures of her house last week. Wanted the incident logged.

10:24 a.m. **Headquarters,** public service. WMS warrant issued. Larceny over $250.

10:56 a.m. **Fire Headquarters,** fire – public assistance. Walk-in party requests ring removal.

11:33 a.m. **Headquarters,** public service. Turkey hunting season begins April 28 and lasts until May 26. Hunting is allowed from one-half hour before sunrise until noon. There is no hunting on Sundays.

2:07 p.m **Spring St.,** well being check. Sergeant reports one in protective custody. Matron notified. Party was offered food. Party was offered water. A 31-year-old Cohasset woman in protective custody.

4:12 p.m. **Hugh Strain Road,** fire, investigation. CO detector sounding. Faulty unit.

4:34 p.m. **Briarwood Lane,** parking complaint. School bus blocking the road.

7:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. 911 caller reports an erratic motor vehicle at location headed southbound. Motor vehicle is a newer Nissan Versa speeding and driving toward oncoming traffic. Scituate Police Department notified. Sergeant reports 3A is clear to the Scituate town line.

10:13 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Saturday, April 28

1:09 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports kids walking in the area banging items as they walk by residence. They are making lots of noise. Officer unable to locate juveniles. Officer will remain in area for a while.

6:24 a.m. **Hillside Drive,** vandalism report. Mailbox damage.

7 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** vandalism report. Mailbox damage.

7:30 a.m. **Hillside Drive,** vandalism report. Mailbox damage.

8:54 a.m. **Hillside Drive**, vandalism report. Mailbox was damaged overnight.

8:57 a.m. **Reservoir Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports finding a dog at location. Dog is unknown large breed with a blue collar. ACO notified.

9:24 a.m. **King St.,** traffic hazard. Officer reports a garbage bag in southbound lane. MHD notified.

11:06 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** breaking and entering (past report). Caller reports a breaking and entering occurred overnight at location. Reported damage to front door and cash register.

11:33 a.m. **Hillside Drive,** vandalism report. Damage to lamp post occurred during the night.

12:55 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** vandalism report. Walk-in party reports damage to fence.

1:17 p.m. **South Main St.,** fire, investigation. Electrical issue.

1:59 p.m. **Bancroft Road and Bancroft Way,** parking complaint. Described as motor vehicles blocking the road.

2:04 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. A landscape dump truck with trailer into a tree. 911 caller states the operator of the dump truck left the scene in a second landscape truck that was following the one that crashed. Traveling up Forest Avenue in a black and white dump truck. Officer requesting tow services. Traffic is being diverted down Cedar Street. Damage to pole 17. A 38-year-old Abington man being summonsed for: Allow improper operation of a motor vehicle. A 26-year-old Weymouth man being summonsed on charges of: Unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; leave scene of property damage; marked lanes violation.

2:38 p.m. **Pond St. and Bancroft Road,** traffic hazard. Broken manhole cover. Officer reports there are cones and plate put on cover. No hazards.

4:51 p.m. **Lothrop Lane,** suspicious person. Party described as a white male, 25 to 30 years old, 6 feet tall, muscular, wearing white shirt and jeans. Party is described as impaired, possibly drunk, and attempting to climb the rocks and wade through the water. The party has been located, appears drunk and is a danger to himself. Harbormaster notified and en route. Officers, paramedics standing by at second location to assist Harbormaster. Party is in custody. Transporting BLS to SSH with officer on board.

5:15 p.m. **Sohier St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is an animal living in her shed at location. The shed is not attached to the house and it is unknown what kind of animal or how long it has been living there. Caller reports she will contact a private pest control service.

9:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:08 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking complaint.

10:23 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Sunday, April 29

12:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:50 p.m. **Deep Run,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a skunk living under his shed. ACO notified.

6:04 p.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning. Verbal warning for red light.

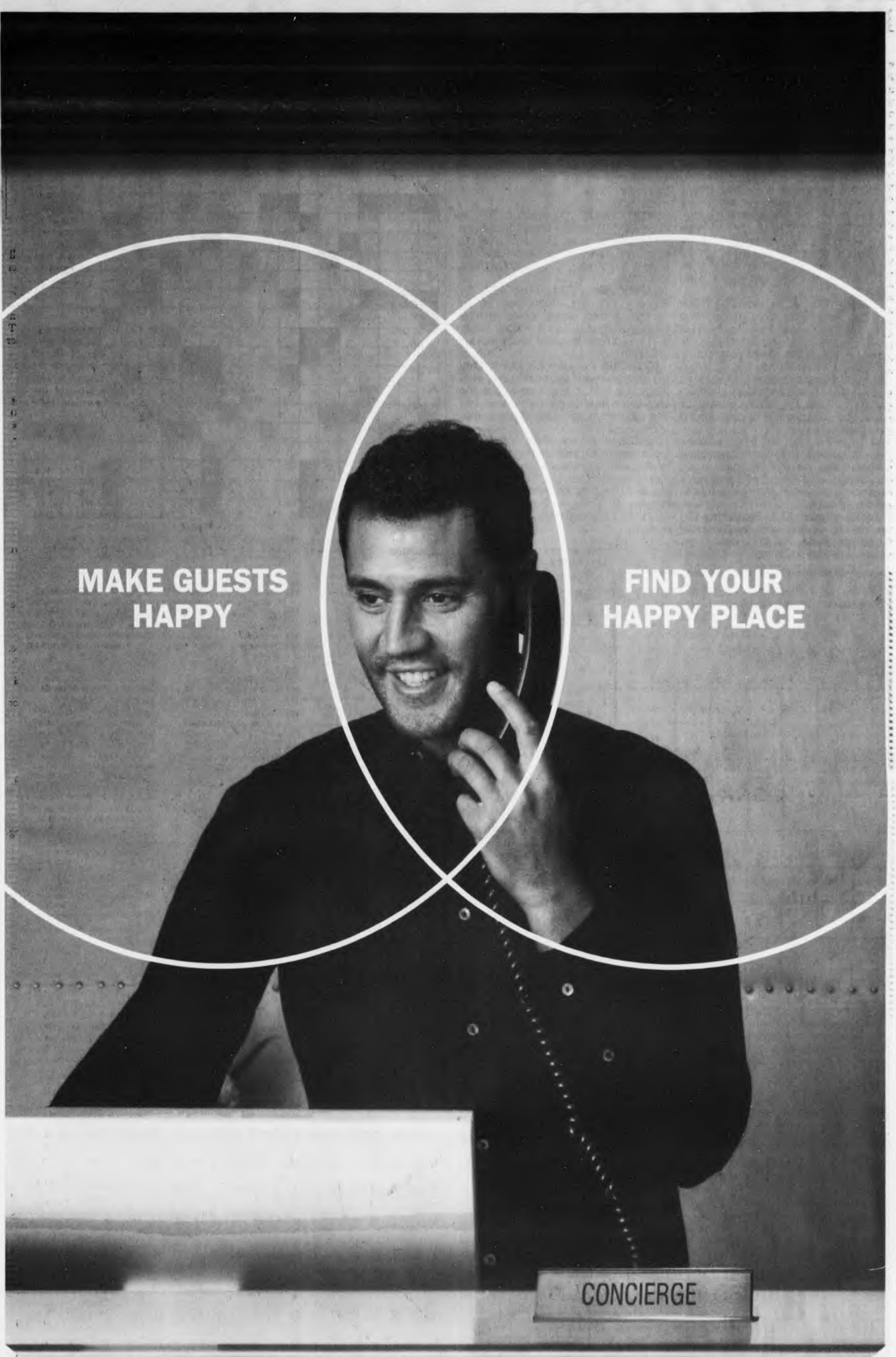
7:50 p.m. **Forest Notch,** suspicious person. Walk-in party reports there is a white male, grayish blond hair, 5 foot 10 inches, average build, around 40, wearing blue sweatshirt with hood, walking in above area; looked disoriented.

10:05 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

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Instructional & Recreational Swimming
Outdoor Pool • Foam Pit Fun • Parachute Play
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Your invitation to get involved
Our community run cancer fighting event needs your help. Join us!
American Cancer Society
Relay For Life of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Scituate
June 22 - 23, 2012
Cohasset High School
At Relay teams take turns walking around a track to raise funds to help people stay well, get well, find cures, and fight back. Special activities at Relay celebrate cancer survivors and caregivers, remember those we have lost, and give everyone the chance to fight back against cancer.
For more information, or to sign-up, please contact Elise Clement at your American Cancer Society at 508-897-4343 or visit RelayForLife.org/CohassetMA.
RELAY FOR LIFE
American Cancer Society
WICKED LOCAL Cohasset.com
COHASSET MARINER



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PUZZLES

PRINT EXTRA

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF MAY 14, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You Ewes and Rams will find your ideas cheered by a mostly receptive flock. Those few dissenters could well be turned around by your charm and powers of persuasion.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's time for the bold and beautiful Bovine to shake off the dust of the past and shape up with new ideas for the future. This could surprise some folks, but they'll soon adjust.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Those nagging new doubts about an upcoming decision should alert you to step back (at least temporarily) so you can reassess its potential impact from a new perspective.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) That unpleasant situation you hoped would go away by itself needs immediate attention before it affects an upcoming decision. Expect your supporters to rally around your cause.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You're moving up and away from that recent setback. But remain cautious about finances. An exercise in thrift today helps cushion a possible end-of-the-month money squeeze.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You're still dealing with overtones of pessimism that cause you to doubt your ability to make some needed changes. But the negative pressures will ease up by week's end.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) There could be some fallout from the way you handled a recent family problem. But those who know that you were in the right won't hesitate to step in on your behalf.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Financial strains ease by week's end. Meanwhile, focus on cultivating that new relationship if you hope to have it blossom into something more meaningful.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Health matters once again dominate the week. Be careful not to ignore recurrences of an old problem. An almost-forgotten commitment resurfaces.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The emergence of an unusual selfish streak could dismay those close to you. Defy it — don't justify it — so you can become your gracious self again.

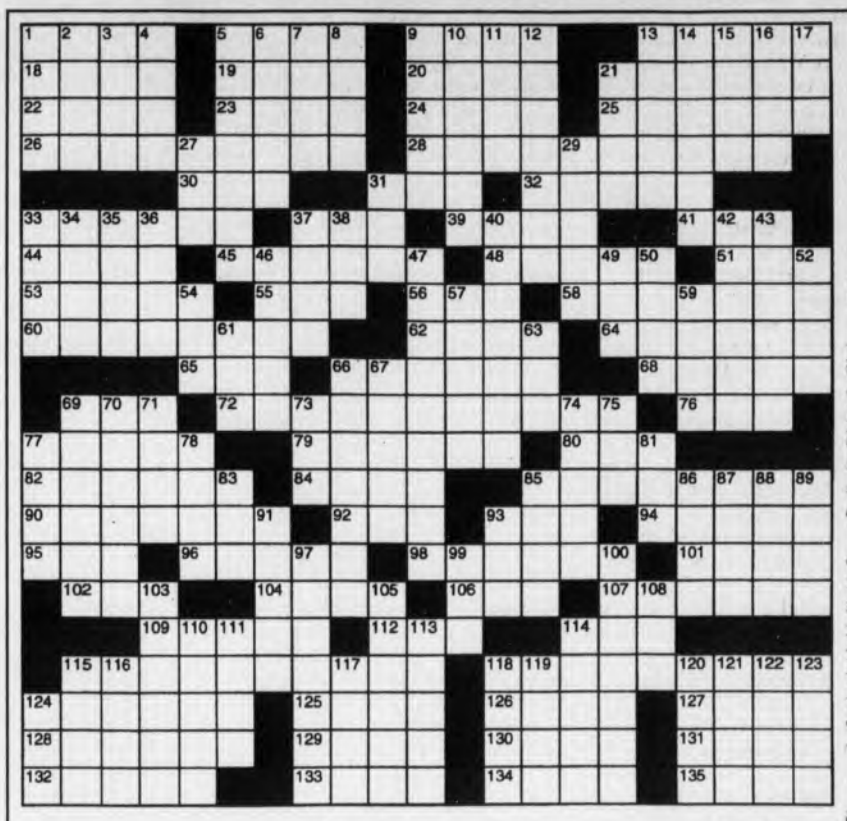
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Reassess your decision to stay with the status quo. It might seem like the sensible thing to do right now, but changes around you could make that choice a risky one.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Move decisively but cautiously when dealing with a delicate personal matter. The fewer mistakes you make now, the less likely it is that the problem will recur later on.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You can find beauty where many cannot. And you enjoy sharing your discovery with others.

Crossword - Fauxcations



ACROSS
1 Slightly open
5 Celt
9 Lose one's fur
13 Orchestra section
18 Ahmedabad attire
19 Voice type
20 Munich mister
21 Proof-of-purchase, often
22 Skip
23 Skeleton part
24 Proficient
25 Second Triumvirate member
26 Soda jerk?
28 Laundry CEO?
30 Revolutionary Guevara
31 Opie's aunt
32 Drawing room
33 "NYPD Blue" creator
37 — sauce
39 Dandelion or darnel
41 Neutral color
44 Soap additive
45 Charlotte, for one
48 Sacred song
51 Swell place?
53 Psychedelic Timothy
55 Wharton's "The — of Innocence"
56 Gram lead-in
58 Golf instructor?
60 Deli worker?
62 Shoot down
64 Tristan's tootsie
65 Qty.
66 Gimpel and Jong
68 Writer Rogers St. Johns
69 Existed
72 Gas station attendant?
76 Hook's mate
77 Criticizes
79 Mischievous
80 Mauna —
82 Dental appointment, e.g.
84 Manuscript imperative
85 Yacht peddler?
90 Roller coaster operator?
92 — Dawn Chong
93 Baby beaver
94 Record player
95 Actor Chaney
96 Attract the IRS?
98 Minnie of "Circle of Friends"
101 Sturdy trees
102 Inc., in England
104 Spare fare
106 Mrs. McKinley
107 Unrefined
109 "Midnight at the —" ('74 hit)
112 Joplin composition
114 Good buddy
115 Herpetologist?
118 Phrenologist?
124 Fiesta target
125 Bring to ruin
126 Austin or Garr
127 Fancy fabric
128 Starting point
129 Sentence pt.
130 Ornery Olympian
131 Spoken
132 Prevent
133 It may be spare
134 Writer Harte
135 Guarded

DOWN
1 Beginning on
2 Actress Gertz
3 Neighbor of Cal.
4 "Puttin' on the —" ('83 hit)
5 South American cowboys
6 TV's "Kate & —"
7 Italian rumbler
8 Bank offering
9 Contour
10 Semitic tongue
11 Perry's creator
12 Dons one's duds
13 Sonata movement
14 Range
15 College collar
16 "Stop!"
17 Sneak a peek
21 It's often jumped
27 Travel agcy.?
29 Egyptian statesman
31 "Later!"
33 Cinderella's soiree
34 Spread in a tub
35 Nag subtly
36 Towel word
37 Regret audibly
38 Wordsworth work
40 Certain inscription
42 One of the Judds
43 It's in the groove
46 Page or LaBelle
47 Waugh's "Brideshead —"
49 Fragrant neckwear
50 Butte
52 Surface measurement
54 Singer Sumac
57 Texas river
59 Cryptanalyst's concern
61 UN agency
63 City in Kyrgyzstan
66 New Haven hardwood
67 — -dope (Ali tactic)
69 Pop Art pioneer
70 Impassioned
71 "Graf —"
73 Fleur-de- —
74 Raise spirits?
75 Parisian potentate
77 Monastery garb
78 Computer command
81 Matterhorn, e.g.
83 Potok's "My Name Is Asher —"
85 Hindu deity
86 Restaurateur Toots
87 Ditch under a drawbridge
88 Egyptian symbol
89 Investigative
91 Chatter box?
93 Baby butter
97 Cause confusion
99 Fix a fight
100 Courbet, e.g.
103 Pharmacist's concern
105 Wall Street figure
108 Half and half?
110 Moving
111 Mikita of hockey
113 Battery part
114 Kind of soup
115 TV's "Spenser: For —"
116 "What's — for me?"
117 Cross inscription
118 Use a dagger
119 Gourmet Graham
120 Deere thing
121 Skater Lipinski
122 Epps or Sharif
123 Bank (on)
124 Seal school

Sudoku

	2	6			1			7
		9		6		1		2
4			9		5		3	
		2		1			9	4
3	8				4	2		
1			6	7				5
	1		4	5			7	
7	4				9			6
		5	2			4		3

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - In ___

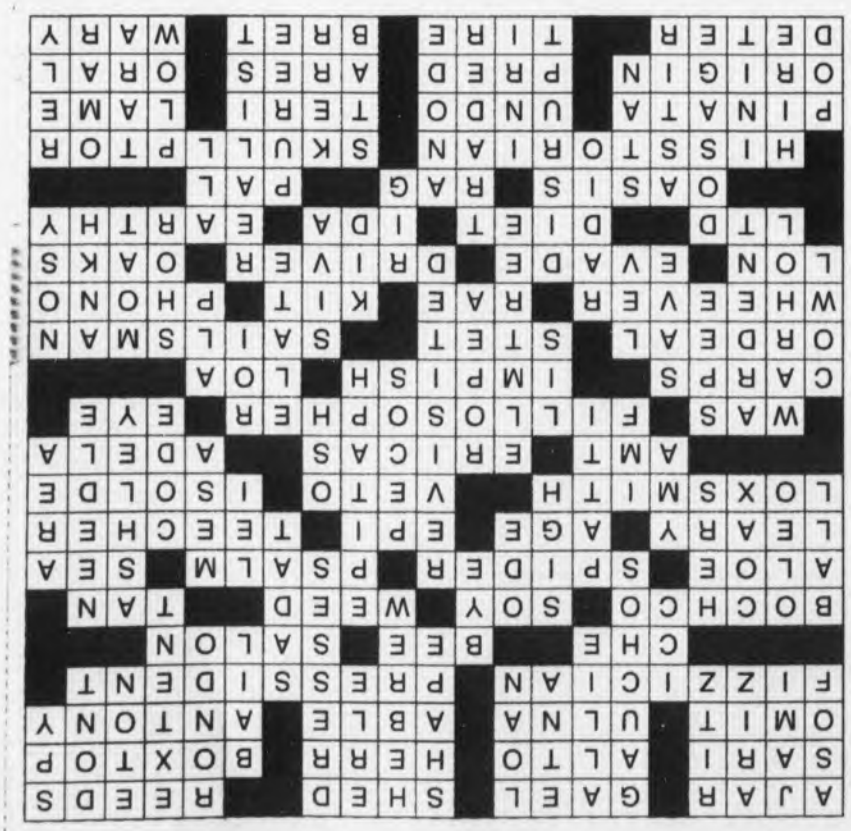
M	V	S	Q	N	K	H	E	P	B	Y	W	T	G	R
O	L	J	G	C	O	N	C	L	U	S	I	O	N	E
B	Y	Y	W	U	R	E	M	A	I	R	O	M	E	M
P	N	R	K	I	G	D	C	Y	H	D	B	G	Z	X
V	S	G	O	Q	R	E	M	I	T	O	O	N	M	K
I	G	E	E	E	H	C	A	A	T	Y	O	I	W	U
S	Q	A	D	C	H	P	S	N	K	C	O	T	S	L
J	H	R	U	A	I	T	N	E	S	B	A	I	S	F
E	O	O	C	L	E	L	P	I	C	N	I	R	P	A
Y	T	X	V	P	U	S	Q	P	N	M	K	W	P	J
H	F	E	C	B	Z	Y	X	V	U	T	R	Q	P	O

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

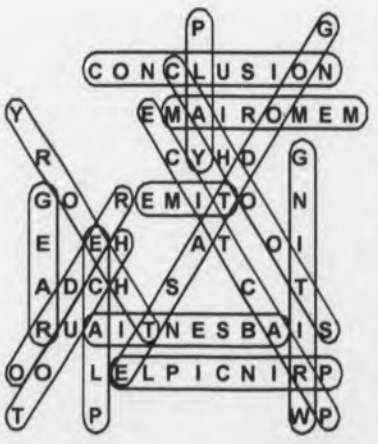
Absentia
Cahoots
Conclusion
Gear
Good taste
Memoriam
Order
Place
Play
Practice
Principle
Theory
Time
Touch
Writing

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Crossword Solution - Fauxcations



Magic Solution In ___



Sudoku Solution

8	2	6	3	4	1	9	5	7
5	3	9	7	6	8	1	4	2
4	7	1	9	2	5	6	3	8
6	5	2	8	1	3	7	9	4
3	8	7	5	9	4	2	6	1
1	9	4	6	7	2	3	8	5
2	1	3	4	5	6	8	7	9
7	4	8	1	3	9	5	2	6
9	6	5	2	8	7	4	1	3

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House).

781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: An Instructed Communion Service

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday (May 6), St. Stephen's is having an "Instructed Communion Service" in which we look at why we do certain things when we worship. If you've ever been curious about church services, then you're invited to attend!

Sunday services of Holy Communion are at 8am and 10am. Godly Play (pre-k through elementary school) and CIA (middle school) meet at 10am. ROX (senior high) meets at 11:30am.

Vacation Bible School is coming June 25-29. You can sign up on our webpage at ststephenscohasset.org. Also, the second "Old Fashioned Community Supper" is Friday, May 18th. Everyone is welcome!AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background. The monks meet four other times daily to pray the Liturgy of the Hours; all are welcome: Monday through Saturday: 6:30am – Vigils; 7:45am – Lauds; 12pm-Mass; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45am-Compline. Sundays: 6:30am-Vigils; 7:45am –Lauds; 9:30am-Mass; 12:45pm-Midday Prayer; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45pm- Compline.

The church is handicapped accessible. Extended parking is available behind the office building; shuttle service for Sunday Mass operates late fall-early spring. The Abbey Store is open Monday-Saturday 8:30am-5:00pm and Sunday 11am-5pm for Mass cards, books, religious items, cards and gifts for all sacramental occasions. The Abbey Conference Center is available for rent for business meetings, community and non-profit organization events, weddings and receptions. The public is welcome to come and walk our beautiful grounds that consist of outdoor Stations of the Cross, a labyrinth, herb garden, goat stable and columbarium.

Glastonbury Abbey 's 2011-2012 schedule of programs for spiritual enrichment, scripture classes, retreats, talks, monthly supper for the disadvantaged, Listening to Other Voices inter-religious dialogue lectures, and yoga classes can be found on our web site at www.glastonburyabbey.org .

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Shabbat Services: Fridays at 7:30 p.m., May 4 and 11. Saturday Morning Shabbat Services: May 5, 12, 19,and 26 at 10:30 a.m. Early Bird Shabbat Dinner at 5:15 p.m. followed by Early Bird Shabbat Service at 6 p.m. - a shortened Shabbat Evening Service (with a story or lesson instead of a sermon) geared towards young families. RSVP for Dinner at exexdir@shaaray.org or 781-749-8103 Cost for dinner: $6 per adult, $4 per child under 10.

Religious & Hebrew School onsite registration for the 2012 -2013 school year: Sunday, May 6, from 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Adult Education Lecture - Dr. Ruth Nemzoff - Sunday May 20 at 7 p.m. - "How to Talk to Your Adult Children"

• Lego Project – Sunday, May 6, 9 to 11 a.m. Ever thought about what it would be like to take 50,000 LEGO blocks and put them together to create The Walled City of Jerusalem? Well, come join others and find out on Sunday, May 6, as Stephen Schwartz and his Building Block Workshop Program come to the synagogue. All students and parents of all ages are invited to participate. Participants will lend their problem-solving and team-building insights to the model building experience using more than 50,000 LEGO blocks. This program is made possible through a grant from Combined Jewish Philanthropies.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.

The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Visit our Web site at www.houseofprayerhingham.org

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie; Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; church school at 10:30 a.m. for children age 4-11; childcare during service available in our nursery for younger children.

New North is a community church open to people of all backgrounds. Whoever you are, wherever you are from, you are welcome here.

South Shore Baptist Church: 578 Main St., 781-749-2592; denomination: Baptist; Sr. Pastor, Jeramie Rinne; Associate Pastors Seth Rogers and Godwin Sathianathan; Director of Children's Ministries is Sandie Spataro. Worship director, Jennifer Boel; Director of Student Ministry Pete DeAngelis

Regular Sunday services are at 8:30 a.m. and. 11 a.m.

Please join us for our study of the book of Deuteronomy.

Childcare for infants and toddlers provided at all services.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Arthur L. Lehr Jr.


Arthur L. Lehr Jr.

COHASSET – Arthur L. Lehr Jr., age 92, of Cohasset, passed away Wednesday, May 2nd surrounding by his family. Arthur was predeceased by his wife of over 50 years, Roberta Talbot Lehr. Arthur was the loving father of David Lehr, Allen Lehr and his wife Sandra, and Philip Lehr and his wife JoAnne, and grandfather to Robert, Rebecca, Samantha and Victoria Lehr, all of Cohasset. Involved in boy scouting for 80 years, Arthur's philosophy in life was service to others. He derived a great deal of satisfaction in volunteering, being involved on many boards in Cohasset and the wider community.

After serving in the Navy in World War II for four and a half years, Arthur returned to Cohasset with his wife, Bobbie, he had met on leave in California. He settled in Cohasset, where they built their home. He was a Safety Engineer for Commercial Union, and also the co-founder of Lehr and Barnes Insurance Agency.

A memorial celebration will be held this Saturday, May 5th, at 1:00 PM in the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset. Arrangements are being made by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Cohasset ASP, c/o Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025 or Boy Scout Camp Squanto, c/o The Old Colony Council, BSA, 2438 Washington Street, Canton, MA 02021.

Stellina M. Nardo

COHASSET – Stellina Marie "Tilly" (DeVito) Nardo, age 85, a lifelong resident of Cohasset, died peacefully surrounded by family Monday, April 23, 2012 at South Shore Hospital.

Tilly was a graduate of the Perry Normal School and enjoyed volunteering at South Shore Hospital and with the Cohasset Senior Citizens. She was a longtime parishioner of St. Anthony Church, where she also volunteered as a greeter. Alongside her husband, Tilly was the proprietor of the general store, Jimmy's West Corner Spa in Hingham.

Tilly was the beloved wife of the late Vincent Nardo Sr. and the devoted and loving mother of Vincent Nardo Jr. of Hull, Frederick Nardo of Thayngen, Switzerland, Janice Batts of Cohasset and Richard Nardo of Uberlingen, Germany. She was the adoring grandmother of 15 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Tilly was the sister of Felicia Cattuti of Peekskill, NY, Nicholas DeVito of Amarillo, TX, and the late Vincent DeVito of Portland, Maine. She is also survived by many close nieces, nephews; in-laws and friends.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday, April 30, 2012 at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours were held Sunday, April 29 from 2-6 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. Interment Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

If desired, donations in Tilly's memory may be made to the Cohasset Food Pantry, c/o St. Anthony Church, 129 So. Main St., Cohasset, MA. 02025 or to the Cohasset Senior Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200
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call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

LECTURE SERIES

Pursuing a life of peace

Glastonbury Abbey's Lecture Series Listening to Other Voices will take place at 7:15 p.m., on Tuesday, May 8. John Dear, S.J will present a lecture titled "Lazurus, Come Forth! How Jesus Confronts the Culture of Death and Invites Us into the New Life of Peace."


John Dear is an internationally recognized voice for peace and nonviolence.
COURTESY PHOTO

Dear is an internationally recognized voice for peace and nonviolence. He has served for many years as the director of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the largest interfaith peace organization in the United States. He has traveled the war zones of the world, been arrested 75 times for peace, led Nobel Peace prize winners to Iraq and writes a weekly column for the National Catholic Reporter. In 2008, he was nominated by Archbishop Desmond Tutu for the Nobel Peace Prize. He lives in New Mexico.

Dear will discuss his new book, "Lazurus, Come Forth!," which offers a new reading of the story of Lazurus, which call people to pursue a life of peace: "To remove the stone that traps us in violence, to call each other out of our tombs, to unbind one another and set each other free to live in peace. In doing so, we will fulfill our vocation as disciples of Jesus and enter the fullness of life today."

Lectures are free – donations welcome. The program will take place in the Conference Center at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham. Reservations will not be taken. Seating is limited and on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, visit the website at glastonburyabbey.org.

WORSHIP NOTES

Mother's Day Walk for PEACE

Community members are encouraged to join our "Compassionate Cohasset" walking team on Sunday, May 13 as we participate in Boston's 16th Annual Mother's Day Walk for PEACE. The Mother's Day Walk for PEACE began in Dorchester in 1996 to support families who had lost children to violence.

The Walk is the major fundraiser for the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute – a 501 C3 organization committed to ending violence by offering a nationally recognized Peace Education Curriculum, crises management for families, promoting peaceful resolution to prevent retaliatory violence and training for professionals dealing with families impacted by violence. Participating in the 3.6 mile walk is a powerful and uplifting experience.

If you are unable to walk but would like to pledge your financial support, all contributions are appreciated. For more information, please contact Connie Afshar at 781 383 6006.

SKY Vacation Bible School offered

A summer kids' event called Sky will take place at St. Stephen's, Cohasset, from June 25 to June 29. At Sky, faith and imagination will soar as kids discover that everything is possible with God. Kids will participate in Bible-learning activities, sing songs, play teamwork-building games, make and dig into treats, experience Bible adventures, collect Bible Memory Buddies to remind them to trust God, and test the Science gizmos they'll take home and play with all summer long. Plus, kids will learn to look for evidence of God all around them through something called God Sightings. Each day will conclude with Fly Away Finale – a celebration that gets everyone involved in living what they've learned. Family and friends are invited to come at 11:30 a.m., on June 29, for a Fly Away Finale.

Sky is for kids from preschool (age 3) through fifth grade, and will take place from 9 a.m. to noon each day. For more information, call 781-383-1083.



A scene from last year's PMC-Kids Ride that raises money for cancer. COURTESY PHOTO

SIXTH ANNUAL

PMC-Kids ride Sunday June 10

The sixth annual Pan-Massachusetts Challenge (PMC) South Shore Kids Ride will take place the morning of Sunday, June 10, from 9 a.m. to noon. The 2012 ride will be held, rain or shine, at DCR Wompatuck State Park in Hingham. Family and friends will celebrate their rider's efforts during a fun-filled family day with face painting, magic, balloon sculptures, bouncy slide, Plymouth County Sheriff's Children ID Program, free Brigham's Ice Cream, free food and beverages from Stop & Shop, and more.

This year a more accurate name, PMC South Shore Kids Ride, replaces the original event name, PMC Hingham Kids Ride, to better reflect the geography of the communities represented by the young riders. Just like the events from previous years, kids from across the South Shore will raise funds to benefit Dana-Farber Cancer Institute's Jimmy Fund.

The PMC South Shore Kids Ride is designed to inspire children of all ages to experience the joys of giving and helping others by getting on their bikes to beat cancer. It is moving to learn how many riders' lives have been touched by cancer, and by riding and raising money, kids feel they are helping in the fight. It is important to note that 100% of all PMC donations are used to fund cancer research and help support the lives of pediatric and adult cancer patients at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. Also, The PMC South Shore Kids Ride is an outgrowth of the world famous 190-mile Sturbridge to Provincetown Pan-Mass Challenge (PMC) adult ride.

One way the PMC honors pediatric cancer patients is through the Pedal Partner Program, where PMC adult teams and Kids Rides are matched up with, and ride in honor of, Jimmy Fund Clinic patients. This relationship between patient and rider motivates cyclists in their training and provides patients with exciting distractions from their treatments. Participating in the Pedal Partner Program this year is Elena Monteiro, 3 years old from Whitman, who has acute lymphoblastic leukemia (ALL), who is the Pedal Partner for the PMC South Shore Kids Ride and the PMC's Team Perini. Elena's grandmother, Claire Connolly of Hingham is a 7-year PMC rider as well.

The local schools and their students are an integral part in making the PMC South Shore Kids Ride a huge success. The Kids Ride welcomes schools and their students to be involved with this fundraising and "funraising" event.

Register now and help the PMC South Shore Kids Ride reach this year's goal of 500 riders and $50,000 in fundraising. Kids, ages 3-15, can join or create a team in honor of a loved one with cancer by registering online at http://kids.pmc.org/hingham. Riders can choose from five supervised route options, from Tykes on training wheels to Mountaineers riding on unpaved mountain bike trails. Despite inclement weather last year, the 2011 PMC Hingham Kids Ride raised $62,000, and all 35 statewide PMC Kids Rides combined raised $900,000 in 2011. The goal this year for PMC Kids Rides is $1,000,000! Combined with the PMC adult ride, a grand total of $34,000,000 was raised last year to fund cancer research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Volunteers, ages 12-112, are needed for all aspects of the event and can visit the website to sign up and to view a detailed list of opportunities at http://kids.pmc.org/hingham. Attend the next volunteer meeting on May 17th at 7:00 p.m. at the DCR Wompatuck State Park Visitor's Center in Hingham to learn more about how you, your friends and family can help. Donations can be made online to as an e-gift for a PMC South Shore Kids Rider or in PMC South Shore Kids Ride general fund at http://kids.pmc.org/hingham or via checks made out to PMC (in memo line: PMC South Shore Kids Ride) sent to PMC, 77 4th Ave., Needham, MA 02499. We are actively seeking sponsorships, raffle and goodie bags items for this event from individuals and/or local retailers. Please contact pmchingham@comcast.net for more information and to contact the event coordinators of the event, Jackie Temple and Lisa Patterson.

COASTAL ENVIRONMENT

Student sign ups for summer Institute

It's time for students, currently in grades eight through 12, to sign up for the Summer Institute Research program, hosted at CSCR, the Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research. For those unfamiliar with the Summer Institute, the purpose of the program is to engage students in the complete research cycle of producing and "publishing" data about our coastal environment. The data we produce in the projects listed below is needed by the Town of Cohasset (Jacobs Meadow, Drifters, for example); state agencies such as the Department of Ecological Restoration (wetland monitoring, for example); or local watershed organizations such as the Gulf Association (Gulf River project, for example). The Summer Institute is a hands-on example of education that requires students to apply and strengthen their academic skills and knowledge while actively solving real problems about which people in our community and in our state care deeply. Our school-community-business-government partnership is truly unique.

The program is open to all area high school students. Students enrolled in Cohasset Middle High School, however, are eligible to receive 1.25 course credits provided they successfully complete 54 hours of research spanning training, fieldwork, background study, data analysis, and report writing or presenting.

Students joining a research project join as a member of CSCR, and participate as a member of a research team. While the summer months make up the bulk of our time spent in the field, completing a research project takes much longer. Research teams meet frequently- at convenient times for team members-throughout the year. Therefore, we request that all research team participants become Sustaining Members of CSCR. Sustaining Members benefit from working with CSCR project leaders and project partners year-round. Sustaining Members also support purchase of supplies and equipment not covered in grant funding, in addition to supporting operational expenses of CSCR. A Sustaining Membership is $250. Scholarship support is available upon request.

- Interested students and parents may sign up directly at the CSCR website, www.ccscr.org.

For more information, email Mr. Jack Buckley at either jcbuckleyjr@gmail.com, or jbuckley@cohassetk12.org

Project Name: Wetland Monitoring

Project site(s): Jacobs Meadows, Parker Ave, or Musquashicut Pond

Description: Wetland research teams collect data for the state's Department of Ecological Restoration. Students monitor fish in the wetland, vegetation, birds, worms and water quality in the marsh.

Project Name: Gulf River

Description: The Gulf River project will include basic water quality monitoring at established sites along the river; it may also include bacteria studies, nitrates studies, and fish studies. This data is critical to the town and to the members of the Gulf Association.

Project Name: Cohasset Harbor Tidal Flushing (the Drifters)

Project site(s): Cohasset Harbor and Cohasset Cove

Description: The Drifters project is entering its third and most critical year. Students will not only calculate tidal currents using surface drifters, students will examine fresh and salt water mixing the harbor. This data is critically important to several groups in town.

Project Name: Macro Invertebrates of the Harbor

Project site(s): Cohasset Harbor (Baily's Creek, Cohasset Cove, Bassings Beach)

Description: This study is designed to locate, preserve, and identify worms, shellfish, crustaceans, and creepy crawlers" that live in the sand, sediment, mud, and muck of the Harbor. This study is critical to the town because everyone says that bio-diversity has declined in the harbor, but no one has data to support the claim. Students on this research team will be pioneers in "unchartered" waters.

Project Name: Sea Perch Robotics

Project site(s): Cohasset Harbor eelgrass beds near Bassing Beach

Description: Sea Perch takes its name from the navy's underwater robotics programs. Students in this project will construct (from a kit) a submersible ROV (remotely operated vehicle) for the purpose of locating and examining (with an underwater camera) an eelgrass bed in Cohasset Harbor. Eel grass is an indicator of a health ecosystem; the last time anyone studied eelgrass in the harbor was 1994. It's time to see if it's still there, grown, deteriorated, or disappeared! SCUBA certified students are especially welcomed.

Project Name: GIS Phragmite Mapping

Project site(s): All three wetland sites: Jacobs Meadows, Parker Ave, or Musquashicut Pond

Description: The wetland sites all have invasive plants growing "out of control." The towns of Cohasset and Scituate are trying to get more tidal water into the marshes in order to kill the salt intolerant invasive plant called phragmites. Students will learn how to use GPS technology to create maps of the plant's extent. These maps will be used to measure change over time. This is a hands-on high tech project that combines fieldwork with computer mapping.

Project Name: Cohasset Harbor Water Quality (NPDES)

Project site(s): Cohasset Harbor (3 sites), plus one site behind the Legion and one on the Gulf River

Description: NPDES is a federal government program, the National Pollution Discharge Elimination System.Working that requires cities and town to test the water into which treated waste water is discharged. This project will be coordinated by the Waste Water Treatment Plant and the CHS student intern. This project takes place only once a week at low tide, on days of the week to be decided by the research team.

Special Projects and Opportunities

1. CSCR Student Staff: Join one or more teams that focus on Lab Management, Website building, Publicity, Grant Writing, Finance, and Data Management.

2. Certification as a CSCR specialists: We are working with the corporation, United Water, to develop competency tests. Students who pass these tests will become eligible to serve as paid interns at CSCR.

3. Boat Building: CMI, the rowing club, is offering a Spring and Summer Boat Building course. See Mr. Buckley for details

4. Organic Farming: Each summer, a group of students tend to the organic garden in the courtyard. See Ms. McGrail for details about this summer's plans.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Not your typical coffeehouse



ANNE SMITH

High school students are invited to come hang out, have a cup of coffee and watch some great performances. SSC Crew Coffeehouse 2012 is Sunday, May 6.

When I was hired as South Shore Conservatory's Duxbury Campus Manager in August 2009, my main responsibility was to raise the visibility of the Conservatory in the Duxbury community. Since then, however, my reach has extended far beyond Duxbury.

We created Open Mic in 2010, initially as a way of getting new people in the building, and as a way to counteract the perception that the Conservatory was a place that catered only to classical musicians. We wanted to bring in artists of all kinds - singer/songwriters, jazz musicians, folk guitar players and Celtic fiddlers, and introduce them to the Conservatory in a casual, supportive way.

Open Mic was an instant hit because it offered teens a way to get together and make music. It offered them an instant community of artistic, creative kids from all over the South Shore. The surprise in all of this was the group of "regulars" that returned every month, and the level of enthusiasm they had for participating in the workings of Open Mic. They wanted to emcee and run the sound equipment and work as stage hands. Not content to merely show up and perform, they were eager to have a stake in the process.

This fall, we capitalized on this energy by creating the SSC Crew, a teen advisory committee of SSC students dedicated to giving high school student-artists from the South Shore an opportunity to work together as problem solvers, community builders and ambassadors for the Conservatory. The Crew meets on Tuesday nights, once a month to socialize, learn from professionals in the field, and work as a team on a series of projects from conception to completion.

Crew members, recommended by their Conservatory teachers, are chosen to represent the many different artistic disciplines offered at SSC. In this year's Crew, there are four Hingham students: Ballet student Sarah Richmond, percussionist Rob Auchincloss, guitar player Sam Sergi, and piano and voice student Aoife Kingsbury. Learn more about them at http://www.sscmusic.org/crew.html. Together with the other six crew members from Marshfield, Kingston and Duxbury, they committed this fall to creating and running an event to raise scholarship money so that others may participate in the arts.

This first event, SSC Crew Coffeehouse, is coming up on Sunday, May 6. They will transform the Duxbury campus performance hall into a chill environment with low lighting, coffee, sweets and couches. Teen artists, recruited by Crew members from all over the South Shore, will come to sing, act, paint and perform. They have raided their hometown music, drama and art departments for talent. This coffeehouse is about bringing people together to celebrate art in all its forms.

High school students are invited to come hang out, have a cup of coffee and watch some great performances. SSC Crew Coffeehouse 2012 is Sunday, May 6, from 2 to 4 p.m., at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St George St., Duxbury. Cover charge is $8 in advance, or $10 at the door. Tickets are available online at www.sscmusic.org and through SSC Crew members. For more information, or to purchase tickets over the phone, call 781-934-2731, ext. 11.

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DON'T MISS THIS

Orders for rain barrels due May 9

Aquarion Water Co. of Massachusetts has partnered with the Great American Rain Barrel Co. in Hyde Park to offer recycled barrels to residents of Hingham, Hull and Cohasset as part of a water conservation program.

"We are thrilled to be offering this simple and inexpensive device to our customers to bring down their water costs and help our community protect the aquifers," said Harry Hibbard, vice president of Aquarion. "Like the recycling bin, we hope rain barrels become a standard in each and every home."

Suzanne Gebelein, owner of the Great American Rain Barrel Co. said, "We have been selling barrels for 20 years and we are seeing a very positive trend. More and more water companies nationwide, like Aquarion, are bringing large scale programs to their customers, encouraging more homeowners to conserve water but also help their town mitigate pollution in the water supplies on a larger scale."

Aquarion is offering the Great American Rain Barrel in three colors: Forest Green, Earth Brown or Nantucket Gray for $69 versus the retail price of $119. To take advantage of this community program discount, visit www.greatamericanrainbarrel.com look for community programs in the left side bar, and find Aquarion – Hingham, Hull Cohasset, email info@tgarb.com or call 800-251-2352. Barrels will be distributed to buyers from 4 to 6 p.m., on Thursday, May 17, at Aquarion Water Co., 900 Main St., Hingham. Deadline for ordering is 5 p.m., on Wednesday, May 9th.

Orders can also be placed at Aquarion's open house 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturday, May 5, at 900 Main St., Hingham.

Great American Rain Barrel Co. is a subsidiary of a Mediterranean specialty food importing business. Barrels are recycled from 60-gallon shipping drums and distributed nationwide. For information about The Great American Rain Barrel Co. and their products, visit www.greatamericanrainbarrel.com.

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com



Atlantic Symphony Orchestra conductor Jin Kim

Atlantic Symphony Pops goes Broadway

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 5
WHERE: Thayer Academy Center for the Arts, 745 Washington St., Braintree.
INFO: Music featuring medleys from Broadway superhits "Phantom of the Opera," Les Miserables," and Rodgers & Hammerstein's "The King and I" and Oklahoma!" It's the ASO's season finale; come at 6:30 p.m. for a pre-concert party, and buy tickets in advance, as seats are reserved. Tickets are $40 for adults, $30 for seniors, with youths 18 and under admitted for $10. For information visit www.atlanticsymphony.org or call 781-331-3600.



Dale and the Duds perform at Second Parish annual Art Show

WHEN: 7 p.m. Saturday, May 5
WHERE: Second Parish Church, 685 Main St., Route 228, Hingham.
INFO: Dale and the Duds are a classic 50s and 60s rock and roll band. Tickets are $15 in advance, sold at the church or on line at brownpapertickets.com and $20 at the door. Following the performance there will be a reception at the Second Parish Annual Art Show.



Honky Tonk Angels at the Company Theatre

WHEN: 4 and 8 p.m. May 5 and 3 p.m. May 6
WHERE: Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell.
INFO: The Honky Tonk Angels is a raucous and touching musical by the author of the hit Broadway show, "Always, Patsy Cline." The show spotlights three women who gamble everything for a chance to become country music stars. Tickets are $32 at the box-office, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatyre.com.

THURSDAY, MAY 3

Second Parish 56th Annual Arts Festival – May 3 through 13. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays noon to 4 p.m. at Second Parish Church, 685 Main St., Route 228, Hingham. This spring event features artwork from talented area artists in many mediums — including oil, watercolor, pastels and photography — and fine crafts ranging from decoy miniatures and jewelry to wood carvings, pottery, and lots more. Admission is free. A Junior Show will exhibit student work from nursery to high school.

Parents of Children with ADD/ADHD (POCWA) support group meets May 3 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Information: Laine Dougherty at 781-659-0513 or info@laineslogic.com. Topic: It's not too late to improve those grades.

Acoustic Duet Mark and Wendy Live at 8:30 p.m. May 3, at Fore Rive Grille Bridge St., Route 3A, Weymouth.

Satch's Open Mic Blues Jam Party featuring The Delta Kings at Pete's Blues Bar, 540 South St., Quincy. 781-258-5232

FRIDAY, MAY 4

First Friday with Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham. Artisan of the Month May 4, from 5 to 8 p.m. will be featuring one or more of the artisans the first Friday of each month. Lois Johnson, of Old Standish Woods and Bob Mosher, of Hingham Harbor Decoys, will be the artisans for May. Refreshments. Information: call 781-749-2590 or visit www.artisansinthesquare.com.

The North River Theater in Norwell will present the comedy "Don't Say Good-bye, I'm Not Leaving" on Friday and Saturday May 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. The theater is located at 513 River St. in Norwell. Tickets $18 each and can be reserved by calling 782-826-4878 and following the prompt. There is a cash bar and cabaret seating.

The Southeastern Philharmonic Orchestra will present Music at Sanctuary Hall, a program of Mozart, Verdi, Tchaikovsky and Rodgers and Hammerstein in the Barbara Knapp Memorial Concert at 8 p.m. at East Weymouth Congregational Church, 1320 Commercial St. at Jackson Square. Doors open at 7 p.m. for coffee and dessert. Admission is $10 for adults, $5 for students and seniors, and $20 per family. www.musicatsanctuaryhall.org or call 781-335-6919.

Scituate artist/photographer Darlene Ann Bradlee is the featured artist at the James Library & Center for the Arts for the month of May. Her show "Big Bloomers" Light, Color and Abstraction" opens on Friday, May 4, with a free reception open to all from 6 to 8 p.m. The show remains on view through May 30. Works are available for purchase and a portion of the proceeds benefits. Information: 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

Simply Grand: an exhibit of Jack and Kate Dickerson's Impressionist and Trompe l'oeil paintings at South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham, May 4 to 31. Opening reception: from 6 to 9 p.m. May 4. Meet the artists. Refreshments served.

Classical duet sparks exotic repertoire in Sonata Pastiche Concert - Discover a refreshing interpretation of classical repertoire with Sonata Pastiche, a concert devoted to energetic sonata selections by HuiMin Wang, pianist and MaeLynn Arnold, violinist at 7 p.m., May 4, at South Shore Conservatory's performance hall, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Cellist Adele Carter will perform as guest artist. Free and open to the public. Information: call MaeLynn Arnold at 617-943-0426.

Jesse Colin Young will perform at 8 p.m. May 4, at The River Club Music Hall 78 Border St., Scituate. Tickets $38.

Comedy Night featuring Dan Smith with Joe Kringdon, Craig Martin, Carl Yancey and Annette Pollack hosted by Jon Pierce at 9 p.m. May 4, Cannoli's Restaurant, 920 Washington St., Route 53, Weymouth. Dinner menu available. Reserve at 781-843-4833 or 781-331-3664.

The Jackson Wetherbee Band will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

SATURDAY, MAY 5

Join Plymouth River School for a night of Hollywood Glamour, featuring a live band, heavy hors d'oeuvres, and a cash bar on May 5, from 7 p.m. to midnight at the South Shore Conservatory,One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Admission is $50 per person and everyone is welcome. For tickets or questions, contact either Michelle Guerrero at vegaguerrero@comcast.net or Jackie Sharp at jsharp7@yahoo.com. Proceeds to benefit the PRS PTO.

Psychic/Healers Angel Fair from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Angels of Light 320 Washington St., Norwell, beginning with a free guided Meditation at 11 a.m. Followed by an array of gifted readers, healers, aura photo's food, free raffles, gifts and more. www.angeloflightministry.com 781-871-1740.

Annual plant, bake and yard sale at First Parish UU Church in Scituate will hold its annual Plant, Bake and Yard Sale from 9 a.m. to noon May 5, on the church grounds at 330 First Parish Road in Scituate. across from Gates Intermediate School, near Lawson Tower). Rain or shine. www.firstparishscituate.org

Spring Celebration at Weir River Farm in Hingham from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 5 at Weir River Farm, spring has traditionally been a time to come together to plow the soil, plant the crops, and shear the sheep. Crafts for children. Parking at 142 Turkey Hill Lane. Trustees of Reservations members free. Nonmembers $3. www.thetrustees.org

Mystery Dinner Theatre "The Watersdown Affair" presented by All Souls Church of Braintree, 196 Elm St., Braintree from 6 to 9 p.m. May 5. Tickets $25, $5 off for Senior Citizens. Three hours of mystery, improvisation and fun woven throughout a formal seated dinner at the mansion of Sir Roger Watersdown. Fancy Dress encouraged. Menu includes salad, beef bourguignon (vegetarian option available) and dessert. Doors open at 5:30. Call 781-843-1388 to reserve your seats or visit our Dinner Theatre online ticket page.

South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham, will a host series of live demonstrations by local artists which involve portrait and figure sketching for public. Jane Flavell Collins, a court-room artist, and Dianne Panarelli Miller, a South Shore plein-air and portrait artist, will offer portrait and figure sketching for the public at the gallery May 5, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Appointments can be made by calling the gallery at 781-749-0430.

Dale and the Duds Concert and Reception, 7 p.m. May 5, at Second Parish Church, 685 Main St., (Route 228) Hingham. Tickets are $15 in advance, sold at the church or on line at brownpapertickets.com and $20 at the door. Following the performance there will be a reception at the Second Parish Annual Art Show.

Cinco De Mayo Toddler To Teen Dance from 11:30 .m. to 2:30 p.m. May 5, at Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St., Abington. Free admission, live DJ dance with raffles (75 participating vendors), moonwalk, face painting, ice cream truck. Spanish food, nail art, craft table, chair massages and more. Butch Stearns former sports personality from Fox 25 News will be present. Everyone is invited.

The North River Theater in Norwell will present the comedy "Don't Say Good-bye, I'm Not Leaving" on May 5 at 8 p.m. The theater is located at 513 River St. in Norwell. Tickets $18 each and can be reserved by calling 782-826-4878 and following the prompt. There is a cash bar and cabaret seating.

A Fiesta for Eva, a Cinco de Mayo celebration to help 4-year-old Evangeline Fox in her fight with Leukemia and help to ease the burden on Eva's family during this challenging time, will be held from 6:30 to 11 p.m. May 5 at Oliveira's Restaurant, 300 Center St., Pembroke. Enjoy a night of music by Harry French, raffles auctions, foods and Eva-ritas.. Tickets are $25 and are available at The Candy Jar and Oliveira's in advance. Information or to buy tickets, contact Miriam Konz at miriam_konz@comcast.net or 617-306-1828.

Boston Guitar Orchestra performs at 3:30 p.m. May 5, presented by The Hingham Public Library and the Boston Classical Guitar in the Library's Dolphin Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham.

The Atlantic Symphony Pops Goes Broadway Join ASO and conductor Jin Kim May 5, at 7:30 p.m. at Braintree's Thayer Academy Center for the Arts, 745 Washington St., Braintree. It's the ASO's season finale; come at 6:30 p.m. for a pre-concert party, and buy tickets in advance, as seats are reserved. Tickets are $40 for adults, $30 for seniors, with youths 18 and under admitted for $10. www.atlanticsymphony.org or call 781-331-3600.

Massasoit Community College presents The Jordan Rich Variety Show, a scholarship fundraiser, at 7 p.m. May 5. Directed by Nicole Conlon-McCombe. Group rates available. Sponsored in part by Sullivan Tire & Auto Repair. For tickets email mccboxoffice@gmail.com or call 508-427-1234.

South Shore Folk Music Club will present singer/songwriter Darrell Scott at 8 p.m. at the Beal House, at 222 Main St., Kingston. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $25 per member and $27 per non-member. Visit www.ssfmc.org or call 781-871-1052 for details.

Sunset Hayrides presented by Mass Audubon at Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary: Winslow Cemetery Road, Marshfield from 7 to 8:15 p.m. May 5. For families with children of all ages. Dress for the weather. $6 members/$9 non-members. Pre-registration is required by calling 781-837-9400.

Backyard Kitchen Gardening from Asparagus to Zucchini at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, May 5 from 10 a.m. to noon. Discuss seed varieties, succession planting, and harvesting tips for annual and perennial vegetables and herbs. Space is limited pre-register by calling 781-383-6565. Cost is $15 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $20 for non-members. www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Honky Tonk Angels will be on stage at The Company Theatre in Norwell May 5 at 4 and 8 p.m., and May 6 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $32 at the box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com.

Senior Painters' Spring Art Sale - Painting students from Weymouth's Whipple Senior Center will hold a sale of their oil and watercolor paintings from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 5, on the lawn at 560 Washington St., Rte. 53 in Weymouth (across from Auto Zone and The Boston Sports Club). Rain date is May 6.

Flydown will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Acoustic Duet Mark and Wendy Live May 5 from 7 to 10 p.m. Cinco De Mayo Party at The Dogwatch Pub, Beaver Damm Road. Scituate.

SUNDAY, MAY 6

All-you-can-eat buffet breakfast from 8 to 11:30 a.m. May 6, at the Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. Price is $7 per adult, $6 per senior, $5 per child 12 and under. Free face painting. Open to the public.

May Breakfast sponsored by the annual East Pembroke Community Center and one-room schoolhouse annual will be from 8 to 11 a.m. May 6, at 27 Taylor St., on the Duxbury/Pembroke line. Enjoy breakfast for children and adults, pancakes, eggs, homemade muffins, beans etc.; as well as a plant sale, pony rides, raffles and handmade May baskets. 781-217-1010.

Psychic Fair presented by The Hingham South Shore Ladies Lodge 1851 to benefit the Hingham Sons of Italy Ladies Lodge Scholarship Fund from noon to 5 p.m. May 6, at the corner of Route 3A and Kilby Street. Cushing Highway Route 3A. Activities include psychic readings, medium, angel, recki and astrology along with a gift table and refreshments. Contact Carol at 781-834-8839 to book an appointment or for more information.

South Shore Conservatory's Bay Youth Symphony (BaYS) will present a spring concert at 3 p.m. May 6, at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury. Conducted by Music Director Jonathan Lam, the concert is sponsored by the Newfield House of Plymouth. Admission to the concert is free to students K-12. Adult tickets are $10 and may be purchased at the door. www.sscmusic.org/orchestra.html or c.kniffen@sscmusic.org, or 781-749-7565, ext. 32.

Matthew Pearl, author of "The Technologists" will visit the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset at 4 p.m. May 6. Wine and cheese reception and book signing to follow. Seating is limited. Reserve your free ticket at the library, Buttonwood Books, or the Cohasset Historical Society. 781-383-1348.

Honky Tonk Angels will be on stage at The Company Theatre in Norwell May 6 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $32 at the box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatyre.com.

Spring Hatch' Celebration and Mother's Day Sale at Dalby Farm, 59 Grove St., Scituate, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 6.

The Art Complex Museum's next performance in its concert series will feature well-known flutist, Donald Zook, at 4 p.m., May 6, at 189 Alden St., Duxbury. www.artcomplex.org or call 781-934-6634.

An Afternoon of Russian Music – Esther Ning Yau, piano and Rafael Popper-Keizer, cello will perform chamber music featuring works by Prokofiev, Shostakovich and Stravinsky at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., in Norwell at 3 p.m. May 6. Tickets are available at www.jameslibrary.org for $20/$18 senior/$10 student, at the door for $2 additional. Yau is on the faculty of the Longy School of Music and Popper-Keizer is a well-known Boston area chamber musician. Information: 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

Fine Arts Chorale presents a Complete Johannes Brahms Program at 2 p.m. May 6. The 55 member Fine Arts Chorale, under the baton of director, Richard Travers, will perform Johannes Brahms Liebeslieder and Zigeunerlieder program at Old South Union Church, 25 Columbian St., South Weymouth. Admission is $20 or $15 for seniors and students. Call 800-230-7555, e-mail FineArtsChorale@aol.com or visit www.fineartschorale.org to purchase tickets. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

MONDAY, MAY 7

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell. Meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Orientation and support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. All programs start at 8:15 p.m. May 7, speaker is The Handy Man, NB member John Narjarian will be back to help with those little household repairs. info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 17 Silver St., Hanover, every Monday in the church hall including holidays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Italian-American Cultural Organization of the South Shore meets at 7 p.m. May 7 at Thayer Public Library, Braintree. This Month's meeting will include a Chronologist from the Boston Police Department. Boston Police Officer Robert Anthony will speak of his work and findings as Chronologist. Visitors and new members are welcome. Refreshments will be served. Information: Dominic Candelieri, 617-842-4222 or dcandelieri@verizon.net

TUESDAY, MAY 8

The Bar Association of Norfolk County presents a free legal clinic from 6 to 8 p.m. May 8, at Quincy District Court. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one on one consultation to discuss your legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential. 617-471-9693.

Join author Katherine Bygrave Howe to discuss her new book, "The House of Velvet and Glass," at 6:30 p.m. May 8, at Historic Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

Scituate artist Janet Cornacchio will exhibit "Of Birds & Blooms" through May 31 in the Dolphin Gallery at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, during library hours.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, MAY 10

Seisiun at Kingsbury Club Pub - Live Irish music from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, in the Pub at Kingsbury Club, 186 Summer St., Kingston. Open seisiun: come eat, drink, play, sing, enjoy. Public welcome. For information, call 781-585-1042 or visit Kingsbury Club & Spa.com

Broadbent will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, MAY 11

An Evening of Art and Wine, from 5 to 8 p.m. May 11, at Second Parish Church, 685 Main St., Route 228, Hingham. Taste wine provided by Marsh's Wine and Spirits of Norwell and enjoy the Second Parish 56th Annual Art Show. This popular spring event features artwork from talented local artists in many mediums and fine crafts. The Norwell High Jazz Band will entertain. Admission is free.

The Hingham Singers, an a cappella group, comprised of local musicians under the direction of Dr. Paul Cappers, will present it's Spring Concert at 7:30 p.m. May 11, at The Sanford Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St. Hingham. This concert features one piece of each decade from 1770 – 1970. Tickets are available at the door for $10.

Audubon Bird-a-thon Hundreds of bird enthusiasts throughout the state will vie to spot the most species in a 24-hour period during Mass Audubon's annual Bird-a-thon competition and fundraiser from 6 p.m. May 11, through 5:59 p.m. May 12. To join a team, make a donation, see the list of prizes, or get more information, visit www.massaudubon.org/birdathon.

Songs of Life A spring program of French and British music will conclude the 24th season of the Harbor Choral Arts Society at 8 p.m. May 11, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Hanover. David Williams, accompanied by Brandon Santini, will direct the chorus in singing works from C. Franck, G. Faure, L. Boulanger and C. Gounod. Selections will include "Dextera Domini," "Psalm 150," "Calme des Nuits," "Madrigale" and more. A highlight of the program will be John Rutter's "Requiem." Donation is $10. A reception and refreshments will follow the concert.

Books in Bloom at The James Library and Center for the Arts' showcasing beloved books and their complementary floral artistic masterpieces. An opening reception will be held May 11 from 6 to 9 p.m., featuring live entertainment, fine foods and cocktail bar. The exhibit extends to May 12 when visitors and groups are welcome from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to view the installations and tour the library. Tickets for the Books in Bloom opening reception are $20 in advance, $22 at the door. Advance tickets may be purchased at www.jameslibrary.org. Free and open to the public. Information: Caroline Chapin at 781-659-7100, visit www.jameslibrary.org

Six Foot Sunday will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

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Seaside retreat

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SPORTS

A look at lacrosse and baseball

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COHASSET MARINER

May 11-17, 2012 wickedlocalcohasset.com Vol. 33, No. 20 $2

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GateHouse Media
New England

TOWN MEETING PREVIEW

Meals tax, water-sewer, more

Starts 9 a.m. Saturday at the high school

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

This year's Annual Town Meeting is tomorrow, May 12, starting at 9 a.m. at the Cohasset High School gymnasium. The meeting will come to order as soon as 100 voters have signed in.

Each year, Town Meeting convenes to discuss and vote on a host of issues concerning the town. Town meeting has the ultimate say on how Cohasset's money is spent. And on the town meeting floor, the town's budget for the coming fiscal year is front and center.

Saturday is day one of Town Meeting; a second date has also been reserved: Monday, May 21 at 7 p.m. The reason for the continuation is to allow the Water Commission enough time to review bids for the new water plant contract (the current contract with American Water expires at the end of June).

Town Meeting will conclude on Saturday with Article 21 and will pick up on May 21 with Article 22.

The Mariner has reported on several of the warrant articles the town will vote on tomorrow, detailing many of the complexities and controversies surrounding several hot button issues, including:

• The citizens' petition to reorganize the water and sewer departments

SEE PREVIEW, 4

HISTORY LESSON



STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

The Boston Militia, from left, Jack Elliott, Bella Hayes, Kira Jamieson, and Rita Hart, flank Connor Comerford (as Colonel Craft) reading the Declaration of Independence from the balcony of the old Meetinghouse on State Street during Abigail Adam's visit to Deer Hill School this week. **For more photos of the PSO-sponsored program, see page 20.**

STATION UPDATE

Public safety talk tabled

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

This week, Interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski planned to share an update on the public safety facility as the police department prepares to move its dispatchers to the South Shore Regional Emergency Call Center (SSRECC) in Hingham later this month.

Many residents and officials have expressed concerns over what will happen if Cohasset's police station should go dark from 4 p.m. to 8 a.m. weekdays and 24/7 all weekend, since the dispatchers will no longer work out of the station and there are times when all on-duty officers will be on patrol.

Milanoski has said that someone will be working out of the police station most of the time, whether it's the chief, deputy chief, detectives or lieutenants. The town manager has also explained that the police station lobby will be turned into a "safe room" with a video monitor system that will be linked back to the SSRECC.

The costs of needed security upgrades are still relatively unknown, but so far the Capital Budget Committee has reported that it will cost $20,000 to replace the station's current wooden doors leading to evidence rooms with steel-framed doors.

The discussion was on the agenda for Tuesday's Board of Selectmen meeting and Police Chief Mark DeLuca was in the audience to weigh in on the matter. The discussion was scheduled to occur during the Town Manager's update at 9 p.m.

However, Chief DeLuca made a quick exit during the selectmen's meeting; the board and audience members wondered if he would return later.

Selectmen chair Ted Carr suggested tabling the dis-

SEE STATION, 4

Osgood principal resigns

Sharon Bellao leaves after one year in Cohasset

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Joseph Osgood School Principal Sharon Bellao left her position and left the school premises on Friday, May 8. Bellao has worked in the Cohasset school district for less than a year.

Bellao started as Osgood's principal in July 2011. Before coming to Cohasset, she was principal at Forestdale School, which serves kindergarten through eighth grade, in East Sandwich, Mass. Prior to serving in East Sandwich, Bellao was principal at Woodsdale Elementary in Abington.

Regarding Bellao's sudden departure, Supt. of Schools Barbara Cataldo said in an email to the Mariner, "Mrs. Bellao made the decision to leave her position at Osgood, and I accepted her resignation. We wish her nothing but the best and we appreciate her service to Cohasset Public Schools."

Parents received a letter this week notifying them of Bellao's resignation. The letter stated that Deer Hill principal Jennifer deChiara has

SEE PRINCIPAL, 4

TOP TEN SCHOOL

U.S. News ranks CHS among best

What
The U.S. News Best High Schools in Massachusetts report for 2012 was released recently, and Cohasset High School made the top ten.

How
After reviewing 21,776 public high schools across the country, 87 Mass. schools were chosen. Among these schools, 27 were awarded gold medals, 37 earned silver medals, and 23 received bronze medals.

More
To be eligible for a state ranking, a school must have received a national gold or silver medal.
Cohasset was awarded a gold medal and was ranked number 210 nationally. Cohasset High joins schools such as the Boston Latin School in Boston, the Sturgis Charter Public School in Hyannis, Hopkinton

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HS, Belmont HS, Weston HS, Dover-Sherborn HS, Sharon HS, Mystic Valley Regional Charter School in Malden, and The Bromfeld School in Harvard in the top ten.

Quote
School Committee member Dr. Paul Schubert said during Wednesday's School Committee meeting: "This is a move up from last year... We achieve a better rating every year. Three of the schools [in the top 10] are charter schools that require an exam to get in; take those three out, and we're ranked number seven."

For more on Cohasset's ranking and what it means, see: http://www.usnews.com/education/best-high-schools/massachusetts

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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with Debra Clements this week at Sullivan, Garrity & Donnelly Insurance Agency, 15 Depot Court, which is collecting used cell phones this month for Hope Phones that will recycle the phones collected and use the funds received to give isolated people in the developing world access to medical care. All data on the phone is erased through a certified and secure process. PHOTO/MARY FORD

Debra Clements

Name: Debra Clements

Occupation: Account Manager at Sullivan, Garrity & Donnelly Insurance Agency, 15 Depot Court.

Best day of your life: That remains to be determined!

Best vacation: Sailing through the Grenadines...

Favorite season: Winter, Spring, Summer, & Fall.... There's a favorite part to each.

Favorite holiday: The Fourth of July

Favorite meal: Little Necks from O'Gils.

Best book: "A Walk in the Woods" – Bill Bryson.

Best movie: "Shrek."

Best TV show: "Mortified."

Best music, group, or artist: Dropkick Murphys.

Pet peeve: Reply all on emails.

Fun fact: I love traveling with my family. They are a lot of fun to go exploring with!

Goal: That we collect at least 100 cell phones for hopephones.org

Person you'd most like to meet: Sally Ride.

Biggest worry: Educational inequality.

Best part of Cohasset: The community.

DON'T MISS THIS

Kids fishing derby May 19

The Scituate Rod & Gun Club will host its annual Kids' Fishing Derby on Saturday, May 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The pond is stocked with fish and rods and reels are provided on a first come first served basis. Those with rods and reels are encouraged to bring their own. Hooks, bobbers and bait provided.

Prizes will be given for largest fish caught and the day includes a lunch of hot dogs and soda. Kids 12 and under only and must be accompanied by an adult. Event is free.

The Scituate Rod & Gun Club is located on Route 3A, North Scituate, opposite mile marker 38. For more information, call 781-545-1510.

Cell phone drive underway

Sullivan, Garrity & Donnelly Insurance Agency is continuing its efforts to support the community with another drive. Ever wonder what to do with old cell phones? During the month of May, people can donate all working and non-working cell phones to Hope Phones. Just drop off used phones at the company's office at 15 Depot Court, Monday through Friday.

Hope Phones will recycle phones collected and use the funds to give isolated people in the developing world access to medical care. All data on the phone will be erased through a certified and secure process.

Poppy Drive in Cohasset

The annual Poppy Drive will take place this year on May 24, 25 and 26.

Each year the VFW's success in performing this drive can only be achieved with volunteers taking the time to man tables at Shaw's, Stop & Shop and Curtis Liquors.

This year the VFW is asking for volunteers to call Joe Laugelle at 781-383-0079 to donate the times one can sit at locations.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

MAY 2012		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	10	2:57	10.68 ft	3:41	9.41 ft	9:16	-1.06 ft	9:33	0.16 ft	5:26	7:52
Friday	11	3:55	10.15 ft	4:39	9.11 ft	10:12	-0.52 ft	10:32	0.56 ft	5:25	7:53
Saturday	12	4:55	9.59 ft	5:39	8.89 ft	11:10	0.00 ft	11:33	0.88 ft	5:24	7:54
Sunday	13	5:57	9.09 ft	6:39	8.78 ft	12:08	0.45 ft			5:23	7:55
Monday	14	7:00	8.72 ft	7:37	8.77 ft	12:36	1.05 ft	1:07	0.78 ft	5:22	7:56
Tuesday	15	8:01	8.49 ft	8:31	8.85 ft	1:38	1.06 ft	2:03	0.98 ft	5:21	7:58
Wednesday	16	8:58	8.39 ft	9:20	8.97 ft	2:37	0.94 ft	2:54	1.10 ft	5:20	7:59
Thursday	17	9:49	8.36 ft	10:04	9.10 ft	3:29	0.76 ft	3:40	1.15 ft	5:19	8:00

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OUR PHOTOS

Checkout the photos of Abigail Adams' visit to the Deer Hill School.

POLICE LOG

See this week's complete police log.

LOCAL PHOTOS

Check out the photos readers submitted from across the South Shore.

GOT NEWS?

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BRIEFLY

Veterans agent contact number

Interim Veterans Agent Garrett Hunt has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F).

The best way to reach Hunt outside of office hours or to make an appointment is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level.

Free legal clinics offered

The Bar Association of Norfolk County is sponsoring free evening walk-in legal clinics as a public service to the community. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for one-on-one consultations to discuss legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential.

Clinics will take place at Quincy District Court from 6 to 8 p.m., on the following Tuesdays: May 22, June 5, June 19, July 24 and Aug. 7.

For more information, call Adrienne C. Clarke, Bar Association of Norfolk County at 617-471-9693, or visit the website at www.norfolkbarassn.org.

NEWS UPDATE



Cohasset Police Officer Patrick Kenney escorts John McDonough, 45, of King Street into Quincy District Court Wednesday morning to face manslaughter charges in the death of his brother-in-law after a domestic dispute Tuesday night. STAFF PHOTO/GREG DERR

Birthday party ends in tragedy

From Patriot Ledger and Cohasset Mariner reports.

The attorney for a 45-year-old King Street man accused of killing his brother-in-law at a birthday party said his client was trying to protect his family when an altercation between the two turned deadly.

John T. McDonough and his wife, Melissa, hosted a small party Tuesday night at their home at 344 King St. to celebrate the 45th birthday of Melissa's brother, David M. Hoelzer of East Dennis. Witnesses told police Hoelzer drank alcohol at the gathering and, as the night went on, became more violent and disruptive.

Witnesses say the violence culminated with a fatal fight between John McDonough and Hoelzer.

"He is an emotional wreck," attorney Robert Harnais said of McDonough's reaction to the death. "This is a man who had to take steps to protect himself and his family."

McDonough was arraigned Wednesday morning in Quincy District Court on charges of manslaughter and assault and battery in the death of Hoelzer. He was released on $50,000 bail and has a probable-cause hearing scheduled for June 27.

The victim's father, Arthur Hoelzer, 71, said he witnessed the fight between his son and McDonough. He told authorities he saw McDonough put his son in a "headlock" and then they both fell to the floor. McDonough got up, but Hoelzer didn't, Arthur told police.

Arthur Hoelzer said his son "was becoming increasingly loud and began swearing" prior to his physical altercation with McDonough.

Melissa McDonough, the victim's sister and the defendant's wife, told police her brother "went into a rage and hit someone over the head with a chair."

"The victim was acting out, and he became irrational and violent," Harnais said. "In an effort to subdue the man and protect other members of the party, it had a tragic end."

At approximately 8:50 p.m., on Tuesday Cohasset Police responded to the King Street address and encountered an unresponsive Hoelzer.

Cohasset Detective James McLean administered CPR assisted by Officer Jay StIves and Sgt. Christy Tarrantino. Scituate ambulance and Cohasset Engine 2 arrived. Life-saving efforts were continued by Cohasset paramedic Robert Nadeau and fire Lt. James Curley and Scituate paramedics Donna McGrath and Thomas Doyle, according to the police report available at the courthouse.

Hoelzer was transported to South Shore Hospital where he was pronounced dead at 9:52 p.m..

McDonough is a former executive of the Rugged Bear children's retail clothing chain. He served as chief operating officer of the Norwood-based chain, which once had 29 stores. The company declared bankruptcy in 2010 and was sold to a Boston brokerage, Detwiler Fenton.

The chain was founded in 1980 and owned by members of the McDonough family, which also started the Eastern Mountain Sports outdoor apparel chain.

Standing before Judge Paul McCallum at his arraignment, McDonough pleaded not guilty to both charges.

District Attorney Michael W. Morrissey commended Chief Mark DeLuca and officers of the Cohasset Police Department for their quick response and ongoing work with detectives assigned to the Norfolk District Attorney's Office and the Massachusetts State Police Crime Scene Services.

POLICE BEAT

Car crashes onto Black Rock Beach

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com



The driver of this 1998 Honda Civic was seriously injured in the crash onto Black Rock Beach last Thursday. COURTESY PHOTO

On Thursday (May 3) at about 11:50 p.m., Cohasset Police officers were dispatched to the intersection of Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road for a report of a serious single-car accident.

When officers arrived they observed a 1998 Honda Civic with extensive damage on Black Rock Beach. It appeared that the driver of the Civic breached the seawall at a very high rate of speed (coming down the Forest Avenue hill), flipped several times, and nearly landed in the Atlantic Ocean.

The driver of the vehicle, a 56-year-old Hull woman, sustained serious injuries during the crash, and was transported to South Shore Hospital in Weymouth by Cohasset Fire.

Cohasset Officers, with the assistance of a Massachusetts State Police State Police Collision Analysis and Reconstruction Section, are investigating this accident. Officers were tied-up on scene for over four hours while the vehicle was removed from the beach with specially equipped wreckers from Express Towing in Braintree.

Hit & run

A 57-year-old Cohasset man reported to police at 3:24 p.m. on Monday (April 30) that his 2004 Toyota Avalon, which was parked at Wadleigh Park, had been damaged. Police said the man parked there to take a walk on the beach and when he returned there was a large scratch on the side of his vehicle. Police said another vehicle had apparently sideswiped his car and left.

Deer accident

A 46-year-old Cohasset man reported that he was traveling down Sohier Street toward the village in his 2010 Honda CRV on Tuesday morning (May 1) when a deer ran in front of his vehicle. The man struck the deer that ran off into the woods, police said. He drove to the station to report the incident and have police look at the damage to his vehicle.

Cell phone

A woman went to the police station last Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. to report a message on her cell phone from a caller claiming to be from her bank and seeking her social security number. She did not provide the caller with her social security number. Police logged the incident but it was difficult to locate the source of the call. They said she was wise not to give out her social security number over the phone.

Dispute

A 45-year-old man with a business on Pleasant Street got into a verbal argument with a letter carrier last week over the fact the letter carrier left a certified mail notice in his mailbox and did not deliver it directly to the office, police said. The mailbox is in a bank of mailboxes. The letter carrier pointed out that none of the offices are marked with a number, so he was not sure where it should go, police said. The postal customer went to the post office to complain. Going forward the postmaster will call the businessman if a certified letter arrives and he can go to the post office to pick it up, police said.

Larceny

On Wednesday (May 2), a 39-year-old Scituate woman notified police that $700 in kitchen equipment, including a stainless steel table and large cutting board, and a $700 spool of electrical wiring were missing from a commercial property undergoing renovations on Ripley Road. Cohasset detectives are investigating the larceny.

Gravel kicked up

A 23-year-old Hull man in a 2004 Saturn Ion was traveling north on King Street (Route 3A) when the 1989 Mac dump truck in front of him, operated by a 58-year-old Marshfield man, dropped some rocks and gravel from the truck bed that kicked up and damaged the Ion. The incident was reported at 2:34 p.m. on Thursday (May 3).

SEE POLICE BEAT, 5



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PREVIEW

Continued from 1

• Cohasset's Community Preservation Committee's project to pay for window repairs at First Parish Meeting House (which has triggered a church-state debate with input from Town Counsel, the national group Americans United for the Separation of Church and Stae, and the state's Attorney General's office)

• A proposed cigarette ban at stores with pharmacies, and

• The possibility of a meals/hotels tax to bring new revenue to the town.

The town, of course, will have the final say on these issues.

This year's meeting is also one of the latest town meetings in Cohasset's history. It was typically held in March in prior years; last year, Town Meeting was on April 30. One article on this year's warrant asks voters to consider giving the meeting date more flexibility; it could fall any time between March and May. The extra time allows town officials more time to develop and vet the budget. The warrant also asks voters to consider moving Town Meeting to a weekday evening rather than taking place on a Saturday (Article 34).

Interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski explained at a recent Board of Selectmen's meeting that Saturdays in May are tough due to Mother's Day, graduation parties and other springtime weekend events.

Selectman chair Ted Carr agreed with the town manager. "I'm concerned about turnout," Carr said in a phone call Wednesday. "On weekends, families have conflicts with sporting activities... I want to encourage everyone to show up to Town Meeting."

Carr said that quite a few articles are likely to be heavily debated on the town meeting floor.

"I think certainly the citizens' petition for water management is going to be a significant town meeting discussion... The proposed smoking bylaw changes will also take some discussion."

The selectmen chair added that he is proud of the process that led to developing a level-funded budget for fiscal year 2013, and the "collaborative way everyone has worked to accomplish this.

"We put a lot of pressure on our interim town manager," Carr added. "He has exceeded our expectations."

Overall, Carr said, "We're presenting a strong set of options for the people of Cohasset to vote on around finances."

Town Moderator Dan Evans will oversee the meeting. Articles will be taken up in the order they appear in the warrant. Warrants were mailed out to households last week and extras will be available on Saturday; the warrant is also available to view in its entirety on the Cohasset town website (http://www.cohassetmass.org/). There are 34 articles on this year's warrant.

Each voter will also receive a printed copy of the Town Manager's recommended motions on each of the articles. Each article will be taken up one at a time, a motion will be made, and votes will be taken on a voice basis.

Annual Town Meeting

When: Saturday, May 12, 2012, starting at 9 a.m.; continued to Monday, May 21 at 7 p.m.
Where: Cohasset High School gym, 143 Pond Street
How many articles? 34
Hot topics: Here are a few highlights on the warrant (please check your warrant for all the articles):

Expected to come up May 12:
A new tax on meals and hotel stays in town; the meals tax would be 0.75 percent; both taxes would take effect on July 1, 2012
A citizens' petition to consolidate the water and sewer commissions into a single board and to also hire a full-time supervisor of both plants
Transfers to the town's stabilization funds as well as the creation of an Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB) Liability Trust Fund
An appropriation of $500,000 to repair damaged school floors (the money was recovered from litigation between the schools and the company that damaged the floors)

Expected to come up May 21:
Community Preservation Act monies to pay for clock and window repairs to First Parish; the clock is owned by the town, while the church owns the windows; the clock repairs will cost $12,500 while the window replacements cost $65,000
A bylaw amendment to ban all cigarette sales in Cohasset stores that have pharmacies, namely CVS, Walgreens and Stop & Shop; the smoking bylaw change would also ban e-cigarettes
$15,000 to fund a feasibility study to install a pipe to mitigate flooding at Treat's Pond
Land and easement transfer articles for the proposed Senior Center project
Waterworks operations contract: If bids come in for a five-year operations contract, the new contract must be approved by Town Meeting
Bylaw amendment to change the Annual Town Meeting date

CANDIDATE'S CORNER

From Ted Carr:

It has been such a pleasure to meet with voters and speak with you about the issues that affect all of us in Cohasset. Recent events have been a terrific opportunity for me to meet with many voters. The co-chairs of my election committee, Marty Nee and Donna McGee, have been very busy to ensure we have more opportunities to meet. I want to share a special thank you to Ralph and Jackie Dormitzer who hosted an event at their home and to Sean and Christine Cunning and Patrick Kennedy who hosted the event at the Focus Gallery.

To watch the event please follow us on YouTube:

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=k-jNqsJM2N8&feature=youtu be_gdata_player

Cohasset selectman candidate Ted Carr addresses folks at Focus Gallery www.youtube.com

From Martha Gjesteby:

My candidacy continues to generate a great deal of interest. I will make town government more transparent than it is now. Also, I will keep the town informed of current concerns and ongoing issues. Let me know of your thoughts and questions. My E-mail address is Arne and Martha GJesteby@ comcast.net

PRINCIPAL

Continued from 1

volunteered to supervise Osgood and Deer Hill through the end of the school year. The note also said that those with questions should call either the director of student services or the superintendent's office.

Bellao developed an extensive reading and literacy program during her tenure at Forestdale School. She was chosen as Osgood's principal after a lengthy search by a committee led by deChiara and Director of Student Services Denise Messina.

Messina was recently released from her contract with the district; it was up for renewal this year. She said in a statement to the Mariner that she was disappointed and had hoped to finish her career in Cohasset. Cataldo has formed a search committee to find a new student services director.

Bellao could not be reached for comment, but the Mariner left a message with a family member.



Osgood School Principal Sharon Bellao reads the story to students in the library during the book fair last fall. Bellao abruptly resigned last week. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

In an interview with the Mariner last summer, Bellao said that the fact that Osgood serves the youngest students, pre-K through second grade, is what attracted her to the school. She spent 14 years teaching first grade in Sharon.

STATION

Continued from 1

cussion for next Tuesday's meeting; Milanoski said that he could give the update without DeLuca, but Carr said that he preferred to wait.

The chief did not return to the meeting. Police were called to 344 King St. at 8:50 p.m. to respond to a report of a disturbance; a fight between two brothers-in-law resulted in the death of Dennis resident David Hoelzer, 45. The home's owner, Cohasset resident John McDonough, 45, was charged Wednesday with manslaughter (*see related story page 3*). According to published reports, Hoelzer was at the McDonough residence to celebrate his birthday.

Milanoski said in a phone interview Thursday that he and Chief DeLuca "are working on developing a solution that's going to maintain a safe public safety building for the public going forward."

HAPPENING SATURDAY

Post Office conducting food drive

This Saturday, May 12, marks the Postal Drive for Cohasset's Food Pantry.

Residents interested in helping out can simply leave donations outside their front doors; Cohasset Postal workers will pick the items up and bring them to the Food Pantry.

The food pantry does not accept expired products or anything that has been opened or partially used.

The pantry needs the following items:

Coffee, Fruit juice, Cereal (healthy), Peanut butter (creamy/crunchy), Jam and jelly, (strawberry/raspberry), Mayonnaise, Ketchup, Fruit (no sugar added), Applesauce, Corned beef hash, Beef stew, Tomato soup, Chicken /vegetable broth (low sodium), Solid white tuna in water, Bar soap, and Laundry/dish detergent.

Other news from the food pantry:

Food Pantry director Jane Corry shared that the pantry recently added a nutritionist to their team: Pat Messing-Hague, a Cohasset resident who is volunteering her time and expertise.

"Pat and I have been working together to make the Food Pantry healthier," said Corry. "We are gathering healthy recipes that combine both items from our shelves and fresh produce to make better meal choices. Our first project was a soup box, with a recipe and all the ingredients to make a delicious vegetable soup. It was a big hit! Our clients are asking when we will do another box."

Corry added that she and Messing-Hague have fresh produce on their food pantry "wish list."

"We have one family that continues to support us by going to BJ's and buying an abundance of fruit and vegetables," Corry shared. "They fly off the table! Clients are thrilled when we do this."

Just as in spring and summer times past, the food pantry is also asking local gardeners to "plant a row for the pantry."

"We had a very generous outpouring of fresh vegetables last summer," said Corry. "I hope more gardeners will join our team this summer. We are extremely grateful to the Cohasset Community for generously helping our neighbors in need."

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TOWN MEETING

Citizens' petition makes the rounds

Officials vote against proposed water-sewer consolidation

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The citizens' petition for restructuring water and sewer, which calls for the consolidation of the water and sewer commissions into a single appointed advisory board and the hiring of a Public Works supervisor, was presented to both the Board of Selectmen and Capital Budget Committee this week. The petition previously made the rounds at the Advisory Committee and Sewer and Water Commissions.

All five boards – selectmen, Advisory, Capital Budget, and the two commissions – have all voted unanimously not to recommend support for the article at tomorrow's Town Meeting.

Citizens will have the final say tomorrow; the petition is Article 21 on the warrant. If the vote passes, the citizen's petition requires a Home Rule Petition be submitted to the General Court to repeal the acts that created the water and sewer commissions; it would also change Cohasset's Town Manager Act.

Resident and former selectman Karen Quigley brought forward the petition, based on recommendations from a 2010 Melanson and Heath audit and a 2004 MMA (Mark Morris Associates) report.

Of the boards' votes against the petition, Quigley said, "It's really unfortunate that Town Hall has chosen to unanimously oppose the recommendation not of citizens, but of two professional consultants hired by the town to advise us as to what the best management structure would be."

Capital Budget discussion

Quigley went before the Capital Budget Committee last week to discuss the petition. The committee did not take a vote at the time but raised questions about the necessity for the changes that the petition proposes. Chief among their concerns: the committee felt that the problems the petition addresses are legacy issues that have since been resolved.

Capital Budget members also opined that the elected commissions should not be eliminated and replaced with appointed advisory board members because elected officials have a fiduciary duty to serve the townspeople and are held accountable by voters.

Quigley has stressed the need for a qualified professional to oversee water and sewer operations. Water commission chair and Capital Budget member Peter DeCaprio said that by hiring a supervisor to oversee the plants, the petition is asking the town to pay for the same services twice; the contracted plant operators are already doing that job, he explained.

Quigley said after last week's meeting, and in emails to the Capital Budget members, that she found their dismissal of auditor John Sullivan's reports to be "disingenuous."

"They certainly know a lot more about municipal finance law," Quigley said of the audit firm. "If I'm going to take anyone's advice, it's going to be theirs."

Gaumer responded to Quigley in an email that they simply have differing views on the audit's findings.

"Simply put, he made unsupportable initial remarks, and backtracked from them. Additionally, he made a series of recommendations, which were unsupported by his factual findings," Gaumer wrote. "An auditor is paid to provide expert opinion supported by fact, not projections based on only partial investigation."

Quigley wrote back, "It's unfortunate you disagree with his findings but they are the facts. That is my final word on the subject."

The CBC voted Wed. May 9 not to support the petition.

Selectmen discussion

The Board of Selectmen had the water and sewer commissioners in to discuss the petition during Tuesday night's meeting.

DeCaprio told the board, once again, that the petition is seeking to "solve a problem that doesn't really exist."

"From what I can tell, based on what Karen Quigley said to Capital Budget last week, the petition is focused on historic decision-making capabilities of citizen commissioners," said DeCaprio. "We're talking about human beings, and human beings are fallible. I'm not sure hiring a DPW supervisor solves it. If we adhere to the process, it outlasts any human being."

Water commissioner Leonora Jenkins explained that the water commission was created under a Special Act of the Legislature. To eliminate that, she said, would mean the state would dictate and raise water rates.

Sewer commissioner John Beck said that the water and sewer commissions "have a commonality of view on this petition.

"My personal view goes back to recommendation of the Melanson and Heath report, the basis of the citizen's petition in the first place," Beck continued. "I found those recommendations to be completely unsupported by the findings of the audit, which indicated the issues associated with most of the water problems had to do not with the organization, but the performance of the water commissioners and the town finance and accounting functions. It is illogical to then make the leap that we need to change the organization because of these performance issues."

Beck went on to praise the current water commission. "In January of 2011, we got all new water commissioners, and they have been doing, in my view, a stellar job of addressing the issues they were elected to address. They have their arms around strategic problems... and I'm confident that in the case of our accounting and finance function, we are on a very solid path to correct the issues of the past. In trying to reconcile the sewer budget with accounting records... we're making significant progress over the past couple months, and I'm very confident, come fall town meeting, we will have resolved every single question mark that has arisen concerning out town accounting records."

The sewer commissioner concluded, "I think this is an ill-timed, ill-advised solution to a non-problem."

Selectman Leland Jenkins seemed to agree, at least partially, with the petition, stating that he thinks the town needs some sort of civil engineer to oversee special projects as well as plant operations. Adding that, as a civil engineer, he's biased, Jenkins said, "We've got to have some supervision... the town manager can't do it [all]; it's impossible."

Interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski is looking to hire someone with engineering experience to oversee special projects. He has said that he supports a similar initiative to the citizens' petition, but he does not believe the petition is the "vehicle" to restructure the water and sewer departments. Milanoski has said that the petition is missing the process to accomplish these changes and would also require close to 100 hours of legal work. It also seeks to add additional staff "without knowing where the funding will come from," he said.

Milanoski has explained that while he agrees with the concept of consolidating the water and sewer commissions into a single board, he feels the citizens' petition is not yet ready for prime time and should not be presented at Town Meeting "if you do not have all the answers."

Quigley said of Milanoski's future plans for the commissions, "The town manager has on several occasions indicated that there is some support the petition and that he himself would be working over the next year to initiate a similar plan...but instead of working cooperatively, Town Hall has chosen to be adversarial."

The water and sewer commissioners have also previously stated that they liked the concept of combining their boards in order to make it easier to form subcommittees without having to worry about violating Open Meeting Law (now, if two of the three commissioners meet to discuss water or sewer issues, they would technically be in violation).

Selectman Fred Koed said during Tuesday's meeting that he feels the restructuring proposed by the petition would lead to "too many inherent conflicts" with the commissioners, supervisor, town manager and selectmen.

"I like the independent elected boards because you know you represent [the voters]," said Koed. "When I was a water commissioner we had to put a water ban on; the selectmen weren't happy with that and issued us a letter, but the engineers said this was an emergency to prevent fires... We stuck with the ban. I don't see how an appointed board could withstand [that type of] political pressure."

After hearing from both commissions and from Capital Budget members in the audience, the selectmen voted against supporting the petition.

Selectman chair Ted Carr said, "I feel strongly that it's not the right direction for the town."

CFD responds to Avalon fire

On Tuesday morning, May 1, at 08:06 hours, the Cohasset Fire Department received a call on the business line from a construction worker at Avalon reporting a building fire at 1000 Avalon Drive. The dispatch center was notified and Engine 2 (Lt. Forde and Firefighter/Medic Smith), Engine 1 (Firefighter/Medic Cunningham), Ambulance 1 (Firefighter/Medic Pergola) were all dispatched to the scene. While units were responding to the scene the dispatch center paged out a box alarm for a building fire.

Off duty personnel responded back to the station and manned Ladder 1, which then responded to the scene. On arrival of the scene Engine 2 reported smoke coming from the rear of a multi-family building that is under construction, and Lt. Forde established command of the scene. Members then stretched a hose line to the rear of the building and began to investigate further.

Workers on scene who discovered the fire in a first floor residential unit under construction extinguished the fire, with approximately five fire extinguishers that were already on scene, and had removed the stored kitchen cabinetry that had burned prior to the fire department's arrival. Cohasset Fire Department members then checked for any fire extension in the walls and ceiling of the unit, and also ventilated the six unit multi-family building. One construction worker was transported from the scene to South Shore Hospital by Ambulance 1

The cause of the fire is still under investigation. The incident was then terminated at 09:30 hours.

POLICE BEAT

Continued from 3

Police prepared an accident report and the insurance companies will handle it from there.

Stolen firearms

A 63-year-old Cohasset man reported to police last Thursday that a 9-millimeter pistol and a 12-guage shotgun were missing from his yacht while he was down in St. Maarten. Police said the firearms owner believes the suspect works for him and may have taken them as collateral in a dispute over wages. The Cohasset man notified the Coast Guard who told him to report the matter to the local police department. Cohasset police entered the stolen firearms into the NCIC database (National Crime Information Center).

Break-in

A 51-year-old Cohasset woman reported last week that two laptops and $100,000 in jewelry were missing from her home on Jerusalem Road. Detectives responded and processed the scene. They have a couple of leads, police said.

Sign knocked over

On Saturday (May 5) at about 9 a.m., a 69-year-old Hingham man in a 1996 Buick sedan misjudged a parking space in front of French Memories and tapped a traffic sign that fell over. The DPW removed the sign and the man's insurance company will pay to have it replaced, police said.

Parking dispute

Two men got into a dispute on Saturday about the way one of them had parked at the James Street Crossing shops on Pleasant Street. Police said nothing physical occurred and no crime was committed.

Sunglasses

A 55-year-old man flagged police down on Saturday around 7 p.m. and said a group of skateboarders picked up the pair of sunglasses he had dropped and took off. Police checked the area, found a group of four boys (ages 13 and 14), but the man said the boys were not the ones who took his sunglasses.

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AROUND TOWN

Mothers Day Walk Sunday



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Apologies!

Hello Cohasset. Due to a computer malfunction and a glitch on the send to the Editor, I am sorry if anyone's copy for this week is not here. I will include any and all articles in next weeks column. Happy Mothers Day to all, please enjoy the week.

Prom gala

I cannot believe this time is here but get ready, it is Cohassets Red Carpet Prom Time! Join the Class of 2012 and their families May 25th at 5:45 p.m. on the Common for this year's Pre Prom Red Carpet Promenade and gathering. See Cohasset's seniors and their guests all decked out and looking so grown up before sending them off by Trolley to the Prom at 6:45 p.m. In the event of rain — but here's hoping that no one rains on this parade, the Red Carpet Promenade will take place in the high school gym. Following the prom, Cohasset seniors will again enjoy a safe, alcohol and drug free post prom party sponsored by the parents of the Class of 2012. A tremendous thank you to all of the local businesses and CHS families whose donations and support are making this special!

Shaun Galvin would like to let all CHS Senior Parents and families know that he will be videotaping the 2012 CHS Senior Prom Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala for the 7th straight year on Friday, May 25th. Senior Families and parents can purchase DVD's of the 2012 Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala for $20 each and they make great Graduation Gifts. To order a DVD of the 2012 CHS Senior Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala please call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197(cell), email your request to shaun_galvin@yahoo.com or mail your request with a check for $20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.

W&L University

Alexandra Butler of Cohasset, a member of the Class of 2015 at Washington and Lee University, has earned dean's list status for the recently ended winter 2012 term.

Dean's list status at Washington and Lee represents a term grade-average of at least 3.4 on a 4.0 scale. Great news, Alexandra!

Mother's Day Walk for PEACE

Community members are encouraged to join our "Compassionate Cohasset" walking team on Sunday, May 13 as we participate in Boston's 16th Annual Mother's Day Walk for PEACE. The Mother's Day Walk for PEACE began in Dorchester in 1996 to support families who had lost children to violence. The Walk is the major fundraiser for the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute – a 501 C3 organization committed to ending violence by offering a nationally recognized Peace Education Curriculum, crises management for families, promoting peaceful resolution to prevent retaliatory violence and training for professionals dealing with families impacted by violence.

Participating in the 3.6-mile walk is a powerful and uplifting experience. If you are unable to walk but would like to pledge your financial support, all contributions are appreciated. For more information, please contact **Connie Afshar** at 781 383 6006.

That is the news Cohasset for this week. Send on your news for next week on Tuesday by 5 pm. Remember we love photos – they can be emailed or dropped off at our Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's in the village.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

Plant Sale not to be missed!

Perennials, herbs, shrubs, climbers, ground covers, etc. will be on sale. Whatever you have in your garden, whether it is shade, sun, wind, salt, or deer problems, we shall have plants to suite your needs.

Why? Because these plants are fresh from our Cohasset gardens, which have the same challenges you have. These are the plants, which have thrived. We'll share them and our practical experience with you. Bring your big car and load it up. You won't be disappointed. See you on May 19!



Two C.G.C.C. presidents, Linda Fraker (2012-2014) and Janice Todd (2010-2012) of the COMMUNITY GARDEN CLUB of COHASSET invite you to join them at the Club's Plant Sale on the grounds of the Cohasset Historical Society Saturday, May 19, 9:A.M-1:P.M. COURTESY PHOTO

The Cohasset Kitchen Tour and Tasting

The kitchen is the true heart of the home. On Friday, May 18, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., visitors of the Cohasset Kitchen Tour and Tasting are offered a glimpse into five stunning homes located along the Cohasset seacoast while enjoying a sampling of gourmet foods from local area restaurants and caterers.

Proceeds from the tour will be directed towards two really exciting projects at the South Shore Community Center. With the success of the tour, the center anticipates being able to raise the final funds necessary to complete The SSCC Nursery school playground project, and plans to have this project completed within this school year. The second, more long-term project will be to replace the severely outdated SSCC kitchen with a state of the art cooking facility that center's nursery school children, seniors and the community will be able to enjoy.

The tour will be held rain or shine. Tickets for the tour may be purchased by visiting the center's at www.southshorecommunity.com or calling the South Shore Community Center directly at 781-383-0088. The cost for the tickets will be $35. The South Shore Community Center is a not for profit organization, and relies heavily on the community to support their efforts.

What: The Cohasset Kitchen Tour and Tasting
When: May 18th from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Where: Five stunning estates in Cohasset
Who: Sponsored by the South Shore Community Center
Cost: $35
Tickets: Can be purchased by calling 781-383-0088 or www.southshorecommunitycenter.com

HAPPENING

Illustrator, Brian Lies at Buttonwood May 20

Illustrator Brian Lies will be at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, at 1 p.m., on Sunday, May 20, to celebrate the release of his new picture book, "More" by I. C. Springman. Lies will read "More," a story about a team of well-intentioned mice who intervene when their friend Magpie's habit of collecting becomes too much. The story will be followed by a craft and refreshments will be served.

Lies is the author and/or illustrator of more than two dozen children's books including his New York Times best-selling bat books including "Bats at the Beach," "Bats at the Library" and "Bats at the Ballgame." This event is presented in partnership with Dependable Cleaner's Read to Ride Summer Reading Program, which will begin on May 14 and is open to all children from ages 6 through 15. Read a book and enter a drawing to win a brand new bike.

People who are unable to attended can call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 to order a signed copy.

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GIMME SHELTER

Ballou is the strong, silent type

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue would love to find shelter for their Siamese mix, Ballou.

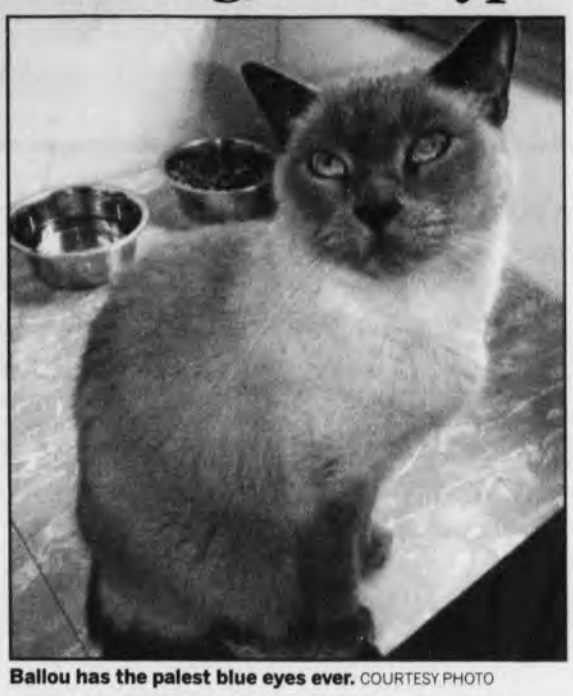
Ballou is around six and is extremely laid back with the palest blue eyes ever. HSAR has yet to hear him talk. Ballou was in a kill shelter, but HSAR found him and felt they could find someone willing to share their home with him. He would make a great companion for a senior (seniors receive a deep discount) or most any animal-friendly home. Please stop by during open hours and visit this friendly feline.

HSAR sends out a huge thank you to its many supporters.

While you're at the shelter you can meet all of the very adoptable cats. HSAR even has a few, friendly, though, not lap cats that would make excellent mousers. HSAR has gray, Calico, black, Tuxedo, Tabby, Tiger, so many to choose from.

HSAR has open hours every Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please leave a message for Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.



Ballou has the palest blue eyes ever. COURTESY PHOTO

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638. Check out the HSAR website at www.hsar.org.

***

SAVE THE DATE! Sunday, June 17th. HSAR's "Gimme Shelter" is coming back to the C-Note at the beach in Hull. Food, music, dancing, raffles and fun all for a great cause. More info to come...

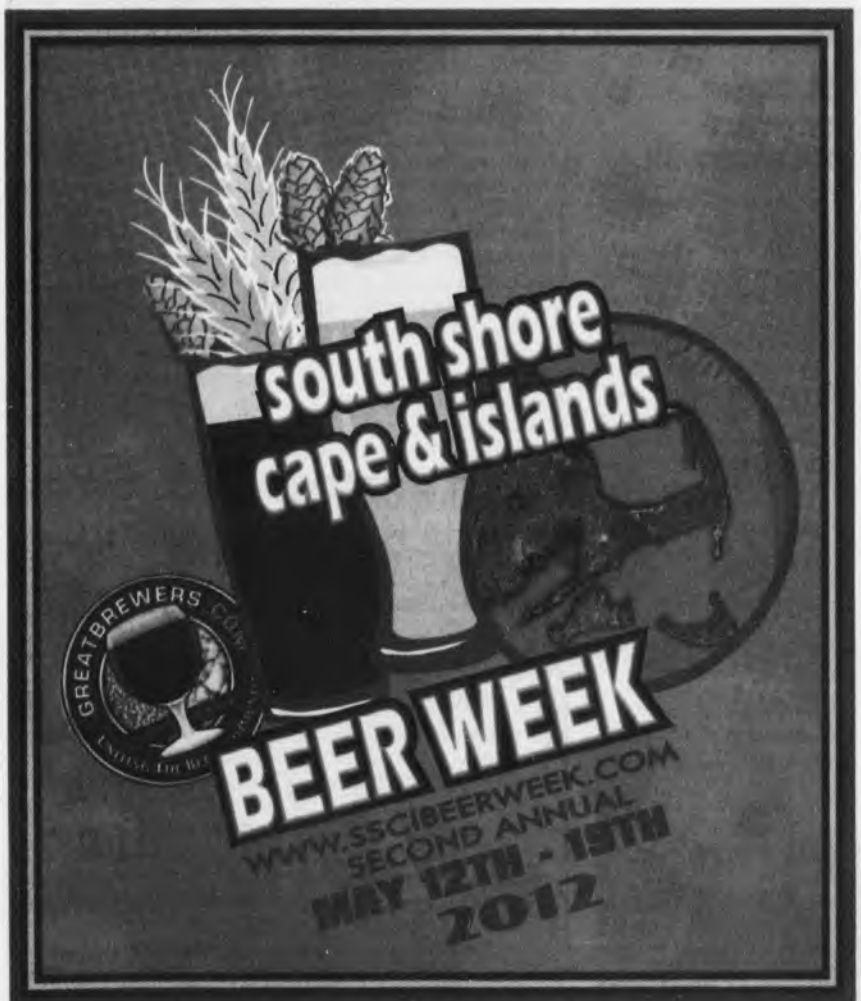
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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Let your voice be heard

Town Meeting has a life unto its own. Things happen. Issues get aired. Individuals are propelled to speak.

We have made no secret over the years with our admission of being Town Meeting "groupies." Despite the uncomfortable seats – we find Town Meeting to be enlightening, educational and even dramatic.

Town Meeting has a life unto its own. Things happen. Issues get aired. Individuals are propelled to speak.

There are always the "regulars" who attend even if they do not sit on an elected or appointed board or commission. Many "regulars" have been attending town meetings for years. They can be counted on to speak up.

We find it exciting when someone "new to us" stands up to be heard. Sometimes it is someone new to our community or someone whose attention was drawn to a particular article on the warrant.

Whatever the reason – and whether you are young or old, new or a regular – your participation is welcomed and encouraged.

Cohasset has an open town meeting form of government. Town Meeting is where money gets appropriated and it is often where the stage is set for the future in terms of what decisions are made. Remember it was town meeting via a citizens petition about 15 years ago that gave us a Town Manager. We had been served by a Town Administrator, a position with less statutory power.

There is a lot "happening" in Cohasset. Should the water and sewer commissions be governed by a single board? Is it time for Cohasset to adopt the meals tax? Where do you stand on the issue of using Community Preservation Funds to restore the windows at the First Parish Meetinghouse?

While there is no article on the police station "going dark," former town manager Mike Coughlin, a resident and voter, has promised to ask that money be added to the police budget to allow the station to stay open 24/7. If you agree or disagree – you need to be there to weigh in.

We think this could be one of the more exciting town meetings in years! If you cannot attend either all or part of Saturday's "event," reporter Erin Dale will be sending updates on Twitter and Facebook – so be sure you are a Cohasset Mariner follower or friend.

TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

COHASSET MARINER

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The Town Seal of Cohasset adopted November 5, 1898



The scene with its ledges and breakers illustrates the meaning of the word Cohasset, "A long rocky place." Minot Lighthouse and White Head are shown with two old fishing schooners at the entrance of the harbor. The three buildings–Town Hall, Osgood School, and First Church–symbolize the three functions of town life – the municipal, the educational, and the religious.

This description was printed in A *Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset* by E. Victor Bigelow, and the Town Seal has been used in subsequent town history publications.

HAMILTON

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Time has come for new Senior Center

Cohasset needs a senior center. Some may say the town already has a center, but in truth, it is a shared space that fails to fulfill the needs of Cohasset's exploding population of seniors.

Elder Affairs pays rent for the space it shares with the Cohasset Community Center, and the director makes do in an office that was once a broom closet. Cohasset's seniors depend on the kindness of neighbors like the Second Congregational Church, St. Anthony's Parish and the Lightkeeper's, since larger groups can't fit in the Community Center space. All equipment and provisions for these programs – lunches, breakfasts, bridge classes, tai chi, etc. has to be trucked in because there is no storage space available.

Our seniors, who have contributed to making Cohasset such a beautiful place to live and work, deserve more than this. With space and adequate parking, more seniors – many of whom are not able to access the current, but limited offerings – could take advantage of more programs – resulting in safer and more fulfilling lives. Active and social seniors are healthier than their counterparts, and remain in their homes longer; opening up town resources that otherwise would be required for their care.

Elder Affairs and Cohasset seniors need their own home-away-from-home. We should show our respect and care for the town's elders and not let an opportunity for a center dedicated senior center on Sohier Street disappear.

Anna Abbruzzese, 155 Border St.

CEA, Senior Center are both important

One thing that has not been well understood (including by the writer) is that the signs on the post outside the Community Center on North Main Street, one of which says "Senior Center," do not really contain such a center but the modest offices of the Council of Elder Affairs. Not only has that organization served Cohasset superbly on a tiny budget, but its mission is a very different one.

Thus the Cohasset Senior Center, initial phases of which will be voted on by Town Meeting May 10, has a mission that is entirely different from the Council although it will lean upon the wisdom and experience of the Council but also of their volunteers about whom enough appreciation can never be fully expressed.

My point is that while enormous financial backing has already been pledged to the vision of a Cohasset Senior Center and more millions are, confidently, expected to be forthcoming a vital difference between the Council and the Center has to be recognized. And this is that the mission statement of each organization will be vastly different. While the Council provided much needed services to seniors, and others in their homes, the Center's mission probably will be designed for very different purposes. At least I think so.

I would not presume to draft such a statement because the Senior Center Planning Group has already demonstrated its competence – but I think that the Center will be member directed with its hours of operation in tune with its members use. We should also expect its activities, while being a "work-in-progress" to be very participatory, stimulating, challenging and enjoyable both physically and intellectually. Certainly the SCPG will make use of the experience of well established centers in Marshfield and Duxbury but also of like endeavors that have recently been completed or are underway in Kingston, Hanover, East Bridgewater and Plymouth and Rockland, etc.

I think that, what we call "seniors" may be the largest emerging demographic group in the country and while it might be said that such a group has mightily contributed to the economics and tax revenues where they reside, as in Cohasset , the group has received a minuscule portion of the communities' budget in return. The Council is an example of how well those monies have been spent and I think that the Center will serve the community equally as efficient.

Robert C. Ernst Sr., 60 Elm St.

For more opinion, see page 10.

COMMENTARY

Some tips on moving forward

JOE COGGINS

The political environment in Cohasset may soon qualify for "Superfund" clean up cash. Elected officials, Town Board members, political pundits and editorial addicts have all spent too much time and energy criticizing opposing opinions, attacking alternate views, and circling the wagons defending coveted position and reputation. This low tide, toxic brew distracts, divides and can potentially damn this town to years of extremely expensive consequence unless we all stop and consider the goal to be achieved.

Consider this analogy. Every morning we see a young child trudging to the bus stop, back breaking-ly burdened, by a backpack full of textbooks. Manufacturers continue to employ old methods with slightly more current technologies i.e. articulated straps and weight management, yet the child remains bent, straining under the unrelenting weight. Technology has replaced the need to carry textbooks to and from school with iPads, and tablets, lightening the load, accelerating the pace. Is anyone of us intelligent, or arrogant, enough to be an expert in all areas necessary to navigate the technological, financial, environmental, social management demands of running the town? Cohasset clearly has talented individuals who want to be civically involved to help make our town a safer and more fiscally responsible place to live, however no one I've met has the skill to "do it all".

We need to stop looking back, assigning blame, and accept the fact that today's complex, litigious world demands we amend our standard operating procedure. Stop attacking past errors as prideful or deceitful and recognize that most mistakes were unseen consequences of otherwise good intentions. Stop defending errors as personal attacks against a good faith attempt to do what's best for your neighbors and our town. Mistakes happen; good ideas don't work out, every decision isn't necessarily "the best" or "the right" one. Good intentions sometime have less than great consequences. Let's move forward in the best interest of the town. How?

- Listen to and consider all opinions no matter the source. Just because an elected official presented it doesn't make it right ... or wrong. Give the appropriate weight to concerned citizens petitions
- Consider a change to hire "educated experts" to administrate complex departments. Like us all, the king uses the throne but don't ask him to change the commode.
- Utilize civic-minded citizens as overseers to protect the interests of the town, as we do today.
- Take ego out of this problem and accept that other opinions are as valid as our own because a neighbor is affected enough to venture out of a comfort zone to voice an opinion.
- Be respectful of people's rights to be heard. If you're an elected or a town official it is your responsibility to make it comfortable and convenient for everyone to be heard. If you disagree then ask yourself if you should be in your current position.
- Lastly, accept the end game of your experience to be based on what is best for Cohasset.

Let's listen, look ahead, and make decisions that move us forward. Let's learn from our past without condemnation and criticism.

Joe Coggins lives at 57 Elm St.

HEALTH NOTES

Shingles: Symptoms and treatment

STEVE BOBO

A patient recovering from chickenpox sometimes retains the virus and it does not leave the body, but continues to live in some nerve cells.

Shingles — An age old and painful complaint, shingles usually starts as a painful rash on one side of the face or body which subsequently forms blisters typically scabbing over in 7–10 days, then clears up within 2–4 weeks. The rash develops, often causing pain, itching or tingling in the area where it can develop from 1 to 5 days before subsiding. Rarely, in cases usually among those with weakened immune systems, the rash may be more widespread and look similar to a chickenpox rash.

Shingles can affect the eyes and may cause loss of vision, the same varicella-zoster virus that causes chickenpox in children. A patient recovering from chickenpox sometimes retains the virus and it does not leave the body, but continues to live in some nerve cells. For reasons that aren't totally understood, the virus can become active instead of remaining inactive. When activated in adults, the virus produces shingles; can also produce pain and the same symptoms of the originally introduced viruses.

Minor Problems — Shingles sometimes causes redness, swelling or itching and headaches. If any of the above symptoms occur, see your health care provider and give him the list of unusual sensations. The earliest symptoms of herpes zoster, which include headache, fever, and malaise, are nonspecific and may result in an incorrect diagnosis. Symptoms are commonly followed by sensations of burning pain, itching, hyperesthesia (oversensitivity), or paresthesia ("pins and needles": tingling, pricking, or numbness). The pain may be mild to extreme with sensations that are often described as stinging, tingling, aching, numbing or throbbing which can be interspersed with quick stabs of agonizing pain. Herpes zoster in children is often painless, but older people are more likely to get more severe zoster as they age

A diversity of unpleasantness and considerable pain in most cases after 1–2 days, but sometimes as long as 3 weeks, the initial phase is followed by the appearance of the characteristic skin rash. The pain and rash most commonly occurs on the torso, but can appear on the face, eyes or other parts of the body. At first the rash appears similar to the first appearance of hives; however, unlike hives, herpes zoster causes skin changes, normally resulting in a stripe or belt-like pattern limited to one side of the body and does not cross the midline. *Zoster sine herpete* ("zoster without herpes") describes a patient who has all of the symptoms of herpes zoster except this characteristic rash. Later the rash becomes vesicular, forming small blisters filled with exudate, as the fever and general malaise continue. The painful vesicles eventually become cloudy or darkened as they fill with blood, crust over within seven to ten days; usually the crusts fall off and the skin heals, but sometimes, after severe blistering, scarring and discolored skin remain Herpes zoster may have additional symptoms, depending on the dermatome involved. Herpes zoster ophthalmicus involves the orbit of the eye and occurs in approximately 10–25% of cases. It is caused by the virus reactivating in the ophthalmic division of the trigeminal nerve. In a few patients, symptoms may include conjunctivitis, keratitis, uveitis, and optic nerve palsies that can sometimes cause chronic ocular inflammation, loss of vision, and debilitating pain.

Herpes zoster oticus, also known as *Ramsay Hunt syndrome*, involves the ear. It is thought to result from the virus spreading from the facial nerve to the *vestibulocochlear* nerve. Symptoms include hearing loss and vertigo (rotational dizziness).

Treatment — The aims of treatment are to limit severity and duration of pain, shorten the duration of a shingles episode, and reduce complications. Symptomatic treatment is often needed for the complication of *postherpetic neuralgia*. However, a study on untreated herpes zoster shows that, once the ash has cleared, postherpetic neuralgia is very rare in people under 50 and wears off in time. In older people the pain wears off more slowly, but even in people over seventy, 85 percent were pain free one year after their shingles outbreak.

Analgesics — People with mild to moderate pain can be treated with over-the-counter analgesics. Topical lotions containing calamine can be used on the rash or blisters and may be soothing. Occasionally, severe pain may require an opioid medication, such as morphine. Once the lesions have crusted over, *Zostrix, Topical Lidocaine* and nerve blocks may also reduce pain. Administering *gabapentin* along with antivirals may offer relief of *Post-Herpetic Neuralgia*. *Antiviral* drugs reduce the severity and duration of herpes zoster with minimal side effects, but do not reliably prevent postherpetic neuralgia. Of these drugs, *acyclovir* has been the standard treatment, but the new drugs *valaciclovir* and *famciclovir* demonstrate similar or superior efficacy and good safety and tolerability. The drugs are used both as prophylaxis (for example in AIDS patients) and as therapy during the acute phase. Antiviral treatment is recommended for individuals over 50 years old, with herpes zoster preferably given within 72 hours of the appearance of the rash. Because of the risks involved, it is recommended that this combination of drugs only be used in people more than 50 years of age, owing to their greater risk of postherpetic neuralgia.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

HISTORICAL HAPPENINGS

The other side of the story



In fact, haven't women always been of vital importance to men from the days of cooking in caves to striding the streets?

MARY KENNEDY

Much has been written over the past several decades — actually over centuries — about the plight of women. With anger and despair accounts describe the wretched treatment of women being used, abused, underappreciated, underestimated, deprived of all rights, legal and otherwise. Like merchandise, they have been bought and sold, (still a thriving practice in some societies today). When young, they were traded as trinkets to amuse exalted leaders; when old, swept like crumbs into back rooms or, today, nursing homes.

But wait — just like opposing political viewpoints, that's only one side of the story.

In fact, haven't women always been of vital importance to men from the days of cooking in caves to striding the streets?

First, who else could conceive, bear, and breast-feed a child, thereby swelling the ranks of the tribe with warriors — or women to bear more warriors? A man might love another man, (sanctioned by some societies, forbidden by others) but only a woman came with a dowry to increase the wealth of the family/tribe/nation. Who else but the queen could ensure a legitimate heir to the throne? (Royal births were always anxiously attended by lords and ladies who kept a keen eye out for bastardly substitutions). Who but a woman handed over in marriage (prices have always fluctuated wildly) could cement the relationship between political allies or establish peace between two previously hostile tribes — oops, nations?

Traditionally, the most priceless treasure a woman could offer a man (first the father who sold her, then the husband who bought her) was her virginity. After all, keeping the bloodlines pure was supremely important. Safely married, the helpless woman would than be "guaranteed" care and protection. Many a Crusader, before marching off to save Christians by annihilating Arabs, attached a metal chastity belt to his beloved, thereby insuring her safety from degradation (i.e. impregnation). Some Moslems —then and now — adopted another preventive measure: not a belt but a burkha to thwart the roving eye of all seducers, Moslem or infidel. Both methods provided a kind of insurance against a husband ever having to wonder whose child his wife just delivered. Of course, today there's DNA for proof...but that's a digression.

Most historians agree that the Western concept of romantic love came about with the birth of the Renaissance, knights in shining armor, chivalry, poetry, literature, women choosing whom to love and marry. Imagine that! Today, there are stay-at-home Dads and go-to-work Moms pounding the pavement en route from the taxi to corporate headquarters. Do men really need women? Do women really need men? Silly questions. Of course they do! Not?

Happy Mother's Day to all those who are....!

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

FOR THE RECORD

Your News is as important as ever



One of the many good things about the digital age is just about everyone has a camera or Smartphone that takes decent digital photographs.

GREGORY MATHIS

With Memorial Day quickly approaching and summer right around the corner, activity is most certainly heating up around town.

As students (and teachers) count down the final month or so of the school year, events such as prom, senior class-related activities and graduation keep young minds preoccupied as the schoolwork starts to wind down.

It's also a busy time for community events with the weather improving, setting the stage for loads of outdoor fun.

Keeping up with everything can be challenging. That's where you come in with Your News.

Let's take prom as an example. Every school in the region will be holding some variation of a prom over the next few weeks. Some schools have junior proms, some combine the senior and junior class, while others give the graduating seniors their own dinner dance. Some proms are held at the school, but others still have the big night at fancy locations outside our coverage area. As you might imagine, keeping track and assigning coverage for multiple proms for the many towns we cover can be a scheduling nightmare.

One of the many good things about the digital age is just about everyone has a camera or Smartphone that takes decent digital photographs. And parents love to take pictures of their children all dressed up for the big night. Even better, most times there is someone with a quality digital camera who is able to provide us with more photos.

The current reader callout on most, if not all, of our Wicked Local websites is for prom photos. While we still plan to cover as many proms and senior dinner dances as possible, we're asking for the photos you take either before and/or during the prom.

The same idea holds true for upcoming graduations, whether high school, middle school, elementary school or kindergarten. All of those milestones are worth capturing and sharing with the rest of the community.

'Tis the season for many outdoor events as well, including annual road races, golf tournaments, fairs and more. Many of these activities are newsworthy and benefit terrific local causes or memorialize loved ones. We need your help in keeping up with all of these as well during this busy time of year.

Getting the photos to us should be, and can be, easy in this digital age. Emailing the editor directly is always an option, but there are some tools on our website to make it even more seamless.

You also can upload your photos by going through the Your Photos link in the main navigation bar on the website homepage or clicking on a specific subject located under the Your Photos section of the website under Photo Galleries.

You will need to go through a brief registration process, similar to the registration to make comments on stories. It's quick and easy and will allow us to make sure no one is abusing the system.

Many Wicked Local sites also have a reader callout in the Features carousel on the homepage. There's either an email address or link provided to upload and send photos.

Let's plan on getting through this busy time of year by working together to make sure nothing is missed.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth, Hingham, Raynham and Randolph.

SENIOR SCENE

Spring is a busy time!



LOUISE SMULLEN

We were pleased to greet Gail Sacone of the Community Garden Club at one of the April seminars. She showed slides of plants in gardens around town. She spoke about trees, shrubs, perennials, annuals and ground cover. It is wise to grow plants that do well or are native to our own particular area. For example, some plants will not do as well near a salt marsh or beach as they will a little further inland.

Alicia Seaver, the Executive Director of Bridges by Epoch, spoke about the signs and stages of not only Alzheimer's disease but other types of dementia, as well. Bridges is an assisted living facility for people with various kinds of dementia. Ms. Seaver explained how caregivers and family members should react with their loved ones who are in this condition.

Lisa Barrett, R.N., from Nursing Liaisons, spoke at the last April seminar. She covered interactions with someone who is depressed, discussing family problems and other situations.

In early May, a group was driven to the House of Prayer in Hingham where they listened to a concert sung by the Broad Cove Chorale. The concert consisted of songs of the sea and other bodies of water, ending with that beautiful American ballad, "Shenandoah." The singers were accompanied by piano and at times flute, oboe and guitar. It was a delightful way to spend a morning hour. The group was driven back to the Center for lunch.

In April, the Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs treated all volunteers to a delicious luncheon at Atlantica. The day was beautiful and the harbor water was deep blue. There are countless volunteers who give of their time to our elders. There are drivers who transport folks to affairs at the Center and on errands in the village. There are drivers for shopping at the grocery and out-of-town shops. There is also a medical van driver who takes people to doctor and dentist appointments. Drivers also deliver meals on wheels to the home bound. There are those wonderful chefs and restaurants who cook tasty lunches and those who serve the lunches and clean up afterward. Then there are those who give their time at the Center making and taking phone calls and keeping track of schedules. I understand that during the past year there were nearly 9,000 hours of volunteer time given for Cohasset Elder Affairs. They certainly deserve our thanks.

- On May 16, Atty. Leana Hamill will present the following topics for discussion: Aid and Attendance Veterans Benefits, how to protect your home and assets, health care proxies, Medicare/Medicaid changes and alternatives to nursing home care.
- On May 23, members of the Rehab staff from Norwell VNA will present a program, "Get Up and Move." It will focus on the importance of activity as we age.
- On May 30, Ellie O'Neill, Caregiver Specialist will cover options for remaining in your home with support.
- On May 29, seniors will be going to lunch at Golden Living. Be sure to sign up for this, especially if you need transportation.

What a pleasure it was to wake up and see the sun shining after three or four days of cloudy weather. Of course, if there were no rain, there would be no flowers to enjoy.

Louise Smullen's column appears monthly in the Mariner.

LIBRARY CORNER

'Queen of Hearts' on film night

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Art Exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present a photography exhibit by Murton Sudalter at Paul Pratt Memorial Library May 12 through June 30. Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. People can meet Sudalter at a reception at the library from 1 to 5 p.m., on Saturday, June 2.

Independent Film Night - This month's indie film, shown on Thursday, May 17, at 6 p.m., will be "Queen of Hearts." In French with English subtitles; 82 minutes. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of "The Three Junes" by Julia Glass on Wednesday, May 30, at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

How to download e-books from the library - Bring one's iPad, iPod, MP3 player, Nook, Kindle or other device to a workshop from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Thursday, May 31, on how to download e-books from Overdrive, the library's e-catalog. Reference library Gayle Walsh will demonstrate the steps necessary to begin reading free ebooks from the Library. The workshop is free and all are welcome.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph - Mondays, May 14, at 10:30 a.m., in the Meeting Room. All ages and communities welcome. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time - Tuesdays, May 8, 15 and 29, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room. All ages and communities welcome.

COMMENTARY

'Ill-advised solution to non-existent problem'

JOHN BECK

...the elimination of elected officials would eliminate a fundamentally important element of accountability. There is no substitute for answering directly to the people whom you serve.

The comments below are based in part on experience gained from a successful, 45-year career in design, construction and operations in the nuclear industry at all levels of management including Chief Operating Officer of a major nuclear generating company. The last 15 years were spent as CEO of my own consulting firm offering management consulting services to many Fortune 500 companies in the U.S. and a major Spanish utility. I have been honored to serve the Town as a member of the Cohasset Sewer Commission for the past nine years.

The citizens petition to reorganize the water and sewer business in Cohasset is an untimely, ill-advised solution to a non-existent problem. It is ostensibly based on the governance recommendations of the Melanson-Heath audit, which was completed in early 2011. Those recommendations were not supported by any of the findings of the audit. The findings of the audit can be summarized in two root causes: Failure of the Water Commission to adequately plan for and implement a revenue stream sufficient to service long term debt; and significant performance failures in the Cohasset Finance and Accounting departments. In both cases the problem was performance based. Reorganizing is seldom the answer to performance issues, and reflects the naiveté of Melanson-Heath when it comes to governance recommendations. They may be a respected accounting audit firm, but don't pass muster in the area of management practices.

• Before and during the audit the Town changed all our elected Water Commissioners, who have led the way to correct past shortcomings and are well on their way to fine-tuning the operations of the water treatment plant and restoring the health of their operations budget.

• The Town's Finance and Accounting functions are now led by an experienced and proven professional who, with the help of outside consultants and staff, is making significant progress in cleaning up the inherited mess.

There is simply no urgent need to make ill-advised organizational changes.

Some additional highlights of the contents of the Petition and their unintended consequences:

• Part of the groundwork done prior to the Sewer Commission's recent change of the operations contractor at the wastewater treatment plant was to develop a detailed understanding of precisely what it takes to operate the plant. The most expensive option evaluated was to bring operations in-house. Depending on how much the supervisory infrastructure expanded, the cost would be somewhere between $300,000 and $500,000 more per year than what was estimated for a competitively bid operations contractor reporting to the Sewer Commission. The cost of our current operations contractor is very close to our original estimate prior to the bid process, and well over $100,000 per year savings compared with our previous operator.

• The idea that hiring an in-house Supervisor of Water and Sewer could be financed by eliminating all consulting engineering services is naïve and misleading. The inevitable result of doing that would be to create an in-house bureaucracy incapable of doing any engineering work, which would then morph into an in-house manager of outside consultants who would be hired to do any needed engineering work.

• Replacing the elected Water and Sewer Commissions and their current management responsibilities with an appointed Commission with only advisory responsibilities would be a mistake for two reasons. First, an appointed, advisory Commission would be so far removed from the day-to-day activities that their advice would quickly grow stale and irrelevant. Second, the elimination of elected officials would eliminate a fundamentally important element of accountability. There is no substitute for answering directly to the people whom you serve.

John Beck is a member of the Cohasset Board of Sewer Commissioners.

COMMENTARY

Supports grant for First Parish

RONNIE MCMORRIS

There is no dispute about the legality of these grants. Nor is there any dispute about the public purpose that is served when an historic preservation restriction is obtained by the granting community.

Editor's note: Ronnie McMorris provided a copy of this letter to Selectmen for publication.

This letter is in response to questions and comments that have been raised by Americans United (AU) regarding the CPC recommendation to approve a grant to First Parish to restore the windows in the historic Meeting House located on Cohasset Common.

First, town counsel has correctly informed you that there is no legal authority to support the claims being made by AU. When the group claims that "the law prohibits" or "the establishment clause prohibits," or that "the constitution is being violated," they are merely stating their opinion, an opinion that is not founded on either law or precedent. The cases they cite in a very legal sounding letter are, according to the town's attorney, who researched the issue, "factually distinguishable." That means they are different and do not apply here, most importantly, because they "do not involve funding of preservation, rehabilitation or restoration of an historic structure pursuant to the CPA."

In fact dozens of church projects have been funded with CPA funds and with grants from the MA Historical Commission including the Park Street Church in Boston; Church of the Advent on Beacon Hill; First Churches Meetinghouse in Northampton; Trinity Church in Boston; Gate of Heaven Church in Boston; and the Unitarian Universalist Church of Medford, to name a few.

Lastly, on the federal level, these grants for historic preservation have had a similar validation. In a memorandum opinion written for the Solicitor of the US Dept. of the Interior, April 30, 2003, Acting Atty. General M. Edward Whelan III concluded in the now famous case involving Boston's Old North Church that "the Establishment Clause does not bar the award of historic preservation grants to the Old North Church or to other active houses of worship that qualify for such assistance, and the section of the National Historic Preservation Act authorizing the provision of historic preservation assistance to religious properties listed on the National Register of Historic Places is constitutional."

There is no dispute about the legality of these grants. Nor is there any dispute about the public purpose that is served when an historic preservation restriction is obtained by the granting community.

Jackie Dormitzer, author of the third volume of Cohasset's history had this to say about First Parish:

"The slender white steeple of the First Parish Meeting House rises high above the trees on Cohasset Common. Built in 1747, the Meeting House on the Common is one of the most cherished historical landmarks in Cohasset. It is the oldest church in town and the seventh oldest Protestant church in the United States."

When you see the Meeting House you know you are in Cohasset. The town will be well served by having this cherished icon preserved in a professional and historically precise way. Your support of this project is appreciated.

Ronnie McMorris lives at 89 Doane St.

Absentee ballots available

Absentee ballots for the Annual Town Election on May 19 are available at the Town Clerk's office. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until noontime on Friday, May 18, at which time the office will be closed to prepare for the election. If you will be in town on Election Day and you are able to come to the polls you should vote in person. People may vote absentee for the following reasons only:

1. Absence from the town during the hours the polls is open.
2. Physical disability.
3. Religious beliefs, which prevent voting at the polls on Election Day.

The applicant must request an absentee ballot. Applications are available in the Town Clerk's office or a written, signed request can be sent by mail, or hand delivered by the voter or any other person. The application should include the legal voting address of the voter, where the ballot is to be mailed and the signature of the applicant.

A family member of a person qualified to vote by absentee ballot may apply on behalf of such voter. The applicant shall state his or her relationship to the absentee voter; sign the application under the pains and penalties of perjury; and mail or hand deliver the application to the clerk's office. Absentee ballots must be mailed to the voter. Returned ballots should be mailed or can be delivered by an immediate member of the family to the Town Clerk's office by May 19 to be counted.

People who are permanently physically disabled and cannot cast a vote at the polling place, may file a letter from a physician with the Town Clerk, stating that one is permanently unable to cast a vote at the polling place because of physical disability. A completed application for an absentee ballot to sign and return will be mailed by the Town Clerk at least 28 days before every primary and election.

COMMENTARY

Article 21 is not complicated

KAREN QUIGLEY

It simply puts the day-to-day management and oversight of our utilities in the hands of a qualified professional.

It's really not complicated. There are a number of steps that need to be taken that make it seem complicated, but what Town Meeting is being asked to vote is not.

1. Vote to make the water & sewer commissions a combined, 5-person advisory board appointed by the Troika which puts it on the same level as Advisory and Capital Budget.

2. Vote to create the position of Public Works Supervisor.

It won't take effect immediately. The goal is to put into motion, on a specific time frame, the steps that need to happen and which are going to a year to complete. The specifics will be brought back for vote at the next Town Meeting and a ballot vote at the 2013 elections.

It doesn't mean the utilities will be operated in house. It simply puts the day-to-day management and oversight of our utilities in the hands of a qualified professional. It does, however, create the management necessary if/when Town Meeting so voted.

It doesn't require but also provides the opportunity to have professional management of the DPW and Facilities.

The enterprise funds remain as they are pending recommendation by the DOR as part of their Financial Management Review slated to begin in July.

The elected officials serve out their terms, by law, and then they could remain as appointed officials.

We, as a town, must look to the past to learn from our history and use those lessons to ensure our future. *Those that fail to learn from history, are doomed to repeat it.*

Please Vote YES on Article 21 at tomorrow's Town Meeting.

Karen Quigley is the main proponent of Article 21. She is a former selectman and lives at 27 Clay Spring Road.

COMMENTARY

Town Meeting participation of paramount importance

TOM WOLF

Context is everything; without it one might view these events as isolated incidents reflecting the turbulent times we live in.

This is about those elected and appointed officials who have led us to the position we're in today and why they are so vested in decisions and commitments they have made that they can no longer see the forest for the trees.

Some selectmen now on the Board will remember it started years ago when a decision was made to stop presenting the accompanying Auditor's Letters to the BoS as part of the annual audit. That seminal change was to signal a new era in Cohasset governance wherein the truth was never fully revealed and the record became whatever someone said it was with sufficient gravitas and repetition that it stuck.

This SOP prevailed through the crisis with the insolvency of the water enterprise fund where the vast majority of town officials proclaimed that there was no management crisis and placed all responsibility on the finance department.

From that point forward, all of town hall's 'best and brightest' who failed to perform job one, the determination that they were dealing with real and accurate numbers, went on the defensive, and rallied around each other individually and collectively.

It is this cadre who has denounced the citizen's petition, primarily in 'argumentum ad hominum' against the main proponent and the professional recommendations that form its basis. It is this cadre who is so compromised by previous acts and deeds as to make their opinions open to doubt.

It is within this context that we can most accurately assess the events of the past year and carry the proper perspective forward into town meeting and beyond. Context is everything; without it one might view these events as isolated incidents reflecting the turbulent times we live in. Taken individually they are a compendium of errors, false starts, and unaddressed conflicts.

Examine just a few events to sharpen your view: the water enterprise fund being subsidized repeatedly by town funds: a Governance Committee which did everything but deal with the issue brought forward by 125 irate citizens; and the latest town meeting warrant, woefully insufficient in facts and details upon which we are expected to vote. Note that the very first article to be voted calls for an accolade to town officials for their skillful governance!

We once could take comfort that people we knew and trusted were in charge; surely they we're on top of everything, managing our town affairs prudently, preserving the goals for our town that we all shared. It is precisely the aim of those whose voices currently prevail in town government that we maintain this complacency, that we do not achieve context and perspective.

I urge you to go to Town Meeting tomorrow. Speak out, vote on the citizen's petition and a host of other mostly undocumented, unbudgeted items; take your best shots at sorting things out and deciding what's best for our town.

Carefully note that Town Meeting will be in two parts, with many important items deferred until the second session to be held a week and two days later on a weekday night. Try to avoid being cynical about this long planned (note I didn't say orchestrated) second session and the implications therein. Grit your teeth and attend that one as well. Your participation is our only hope for salvation.

Tom Wolf lives at 27 Clay Spring Road.

CANDIDATE ANNOUNCEMENT

Debra Krupczak running for Board of Assessors

Editor's note: The candidates provide their own announcements.

"I would like to announce my candidacy for Assessor. It would be my honor to serve the Town of Cohasset following in the footsteps of Michael (Mickey) Patrolia who is stepping down after 42 years on the Board of Assessors.

My husband Paul and I have resided in Cohasset and owned our home for 32 years. Our three adult children Brian, Jared and Alison graduated from Cohasset Middle-High School and are successful college graduates.

I have worked as an assessing professional for the past 19 years, 17 as the Assistant Assessor for the Town of Cohasset and the past two as the Assessor/Appraiser for the Town of Rockland. I serve the Town of Cohasset as the Election Warden and assist at Town Meeting.

My years in assessment administration make me uniquely qualified to serve on the Board of Assessors. I am well versed on the Massachusetts General Laws that pertain to the assessment process. I am certified by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue and have earned the designation Massachusetts Accredited Assessor (MAA) by the Massachusetts Association of Assessing Officers. I also have B.S. degree in Management/Accounting from the University of Massachusetts, Boston.

During my tenure as the Assistant Assessor in Cohasset, I got to know the town and its residents. I inspected hundreds of homes and assisted countless taxpayers in the office. One of my favorite duties was assisting disabled veterans and senior citizens through the exemption process. In my capacity as the Assessor/Appraiser for the Town of Rockland, I successfully completed the Triennial Certification of Real and Personal Property for fiscal year 2012.



Debra Krupczak is running for the Board of Assessors.
COURTESY PHOTO

In Massachusetts assessed values are based on full and fair cash (market) value. My knowledge of the assessment process will help ensure fair and equitable assessments.

For experienced leadership, please cast your vote for Debra Krupczak for Assessor on May 19th. I look forward to the opportunity to serve the residents of Cohasset. If you have any questions or would like to assist with my campaign, I can be contacted at 781-223-5583 or dkrupczak@hotmail.com."

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

For selectman candidates: *Do you think Cohasset should be doing more for its fast-growing senior population?*

SELECTMAN

Ted Carr

The town of Cohasset should embrace the senior population and listen to their needs to meet and exceed the expectations of this important group of citizens. As a Selectman for the past six years, I have been a strong supporter of senior services:

I support and continue to work actively to help the public private partnership for the creation of a new state of the art Senior Center I assisted with negotiating and renewing the Senior Center lease in the current location I approved the proposed budget this year, allowing for additional staff so greatly needed to support the Center's growing needs

The Senior Center is a great start, but we can and should do more for our senior population.

• Diversified Housing: I am a long-standing champion for creating multiple options for housing, giving seniors the opportunity to live in Cohasset the town they love in the type of affordable housing they choose.

• Fiscal Responsibility: We need to keep taxes down to allow those on fixed incomes to afford to live in our town. I am pleased to report that next year, taxes will decrease due to a strong bond rating, sound financial policies, and department payments rolling off our recurring budget obligations. Fiscal responsibility is critical to maintaining low taxes.

• Safety: I support a community liaison program currently under consideration to ensure quick response from our public safety officials. Anyone requiring help from the police and fire station should have a friendly face to greet them upon arrival.

• Community Involvement: I support creative programs supported by the Senior Center and other organizations to help seniors stay active and involved in the community.

Meeting the diverse needs of our seniors is critical to maintaining the quality of our town and provides a wealth of benefits to all of us.

SELECTMAN

Martha Gjesteby

Seniors are a vital and valuable part of our community, and I hope my election to the Board of Selectmen, at 83 years of age, will validate the same. For as long as I have lived here the town has tried to do the best for Seniors. As Selectman, I was liaison to the Council on Aging and was involved in efforts to provide and improve Senior services.

I whole-heartedly support the need for Senior services. However, I am concerned about the lack of focus and professional direction for the Senior Center project that goes back to its first presentation to the CPC as a concept almost 10 years ago.

I do not believe that merely envying and/or copying new centers in Duxbury, Hanover or wherever are necessarily the best course. We need to insure that the Center meets our specific needs. I firmly believe that before any final decisions about the Center are made, the professional survey approved and funded by Town Meeting MUST be conducted and analyzed to better understand the specific needs of today's and tomorrow's seniors as well as aging parents and family members.

We have a truly dedicated and capable staff that works tirelessly to provide not just services but nourishment of body, mind and spirit to our seniors. With the help of many volunteers, they do a terrific job for over 20 percent of our citizens on less than 1 percent of the overall town budget. The survey will provide the answers to the questions of whether we could or should we be doing more, and what type of center, programs and staffing we need. To handle present demands, I would strongly support increasing the COA budget.

For assessor candidates: *Do you see a time when Cohasset would go to a split tax rate?*

ASSESSORS

Thomas Powers

As I drive around and visit various Cohasset shopping/business districts I continually notice the vacant stores and offices, some that turn over regularly and others that have been vacant for quite some time. As a Cohasset Board of Assessor candidate with a commercial real estate background I am in a position to offer a unique perspective on the commercial/retail real estate market and the uniform/split tax question at hand. In my opinion, asking Cohasset's commercial property owners and retail businesses proprietors to incur even a moderate and disproportionate tax increase would at best, create only a negligible benefit for Cohasset's residential property owners/taxpayers. The small benefit that residential property owners would achieve will be overcome by the higher costs of goods and services charged by town businesses compelled to pass on their increased tax burdens to their consumers. The increased costs and expenses would create an undue burden and further challenge the local Cohasset retail and commercial business economy and economic recovery.

According to the Cohasset Assessor's office, Cohasset's total property value is assessed at approximately $2.4 billion of which only 7.1 percent of this valuation is commercial/industrial and personal property. Therefore, any increase in commercial tax revenue would have a marginal impact on residential property owners who are carrying roughly 93 percent of the town's tax burden.

A differential tax rate would burden commercial property owners/tenants while negligibly benefiting residential property owners.

If we truly want to provide some form of relief to the residential property owner and increase Cohasset's commercial tax revenue we need to consider fair and balanced tax incentives to attract new and desirable commercial businesses. Providing tax incentives for small businesses in Cohasset's downtown village district and redeveloping and expanding Cohasset's Route 3A commercial corridor with short-term economic incentives may provide the means to a long-term solution.

ASSESSORS

Debra Krupczak

Cohasset is primarily a small residential community with nearly 93 percent of the property classified as residential and 7 percent as commercial, industrial and personal property. In a small community like Cohasset, a split tax rate would place an unfair burden on the commercial, industrial and personal property taxpayers while offering minimal tax relief to the residential taxpayers.

I do not see a time when Cohasset would go to a split tax rate because not only would there be the additional burden placed on the business community but it would hurt the town's ability to attract new businesses. We certainly do not want to drive businesses out of the community or discourage new businesses from locating in Cohasset.

Each year after the Massachusetts Department of Revenue certifies the town's assessed properties at full and fair market value, the Board of Selectmen must hold a public hearing to decide whether or not to split the tax rate. The Board of Assessors provides information and offers their recommendation but the Selectmen vote whether to split the rate or go with a single tax rate. The Cohasset Board of Selectmen has historically elected to maintain a single tax rate.

It is generally not recommended to split the tax rate unless the town has at least 25 percent of its taxable property assessed as commercial, industrial or personal property. Even then, Selectmen may not exercise the option to split the tax rate. Once split it is very difficult to go back to a single tax rate without placing a burden on the residential class. If elected, I would not advocate the adoption of a split tax rate.

CANDIDATE PROFILES NEXT WEEK

The Mariner thanks the candidates for participating in the Question of the Week. Next week, the Mariner will feature profiles of the candidates in the selectman, assessor, and associate planning board seat races. Each candidate will receive a questionnaire to complete and return.

The Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates or letters endorsing or attacking particular candidates. The Mariner will publish letters about campaign issues from citizens not seeking election.

If you have questions, call Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or contact her by e-mail at mford@wickedlocal.com

Gjesteby running for Selectman

Editor's note: The candidates provide their own candidate announcements.

Martha Gjesteby has been an enthusiastic and active member of the Cohasset community for over 40 years in both elected, appointed and volunteer positions.

• Local Elected offices: 9 years Selectman, 6 years School committee, 2 years Planning Board.

• Appointed offices: 5 years Capital budget, Tri Town commission, Joint Regional Transportation committee, Citizen Advisory commission to study the feasibility/ restoration Old Colony Railroad (Greenbush included).

• State Memberships: Past member of the Governor's Local Advisory council, Vice President of the Mass Selectman's Association, Metropolitan Area Planning Council (Member 10 years, 4 years treasurer, 2 years secretary, public works committee).

• Civic memberships — Cohasset Community center, former director, Cohasset Community Garden Club, former director and current member, Cohasset Historical Society, former president, Hingham League of Women Voters.



Martha Gjesteby is seeking election to the Board of Selectmen. COURTESY PHOTO

Gjesteby was educated in the Boston Schools and Holds a B. S. in Chemistry/Physics from Simmons College. She was formerly employed at Harvard Public Health. She continues to serve as clerk of a family-owned business.

She has lived in Cohasset for 51 years with Arne, her husband, and children Erik, Rolf, Ingrid and Nils, all Cohasset High School graduates. Her hobbies are sailing, bowling, skiing and running. She is a favorite part of the Cohasset's early-morning landscape when she runs down Pleasant Street or Sohier Street.

"Over these past many weeks I have both visited with and called Cohasset citizens over the many issues that concern us all, issues that prompted me to run for Selectman," Gjesteby said. "As a selectman I will encourage suggestions from all. I believe there are many good people on town boards and committees, but they must have leadership from the Board of Selectmen. Selectmen do their best work when they remember: 'We are a government of laws, not men.' When our laws break down, men break down.

"My agenda on the board of selectmen will be to bring the law back into Cohasset government and to also bring some civility to the discussion.

"Former School committee member Jack Langmaid once said: 'We can disagree and not be disagreeable.'"

Carr seeking third term

Editor's note: Candidates provide their own announcements. In keeping with the stated election policy, the editor did not require word limits on the candidate's formal announcements.

"When I first ran for Selectman, I ran because I thought I had something to offer to the Town of Cohasset. I believe this is true today more than ever, and I'm writing to respectfully ask for your vote on May 19th.

As Chairman of the Board of Selectman, appointed by my peers for a second time, this past year has been an extremely difficult one for me and a very trying time for our community.

At the heart of the challenge was the painstaking decision by the Board to remove our Town Manager who had not been with us very long. While this action brought me and the entire Board well beyond our comfort level, I personally felt that the action was necessary in order to stabilize the Town and create a positive and sustainable path going forward.

To those who are upset with me or find fault with the Board of Selectmen for this decision, I respect your position very much. I ask that you take into consideration that I care deeply about this Town and want you to know that I have always done what I felt was in the best interest of the people. My decisions have always been driven exclusively by the facts as I understand them and my heartfelt desire for what is best for Cohasset.

As a relentless advocate for the Town at the state and federal level, during this past term alone, I have been personally instrumental in delivering more than $800,000 in grants that benefit the Cohasset taxpayer.

My in-depth understanding of the state and federal aid process comes from having worked at the highest levels of state government and my management in the Federal Government as an aid to the President of the United States. I am able to draw on the insight and relationships forged over many years on Beacon Hill and Capitol Hill to help guide me through the process.



Ted Carr is running for reelection to the Board of Selectmen. COURTESY PHOTO

The net result of my recent involvement is evident in a $450,000 Federal Grant that Cohasset received for culvert improvements at Jacobs Meadow; two State and Federal Hazard Mitigation grants totaling $80,000 that were stuck in the State process; and a third Hazard Mitigation grant for $280,000 for improvements at Aaron River. In addition, I am currently working on a pending $1.7 million grant to dredge Cohasset Harbor, insuring the protection for Cohasset's commercial Fleet. Without the benefit of these grants, either the work would never get done, or the money would come out of the Cohasset taxpayer's pocket.

Of greater importance, I am pleased to report that the Town has achieved a balanced budget for the coming year. Thanks to the hard work of our Town Employees, interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski, the Advisory Committee, Capitol Budget Committee, Budget Planning Group, our new Finance Director Mary Gallagher, and everyone who worked so hard to maintain Cohasset's AA+ bond rating and develop a level-funded budget; I am proud to say that we are living within our municipal means.

As a result of this collective effort which I have helped lead; Cohasset taxes will go down next year. The sum of $35 in annual savings per average family household may not seem like much, but what is of monumental importance is that our tax burden is actually moving in the right direction for the first time in years.

In addition, a significant amount of long-term debt will be rolling off our balance sheet over the next few years. Much work needs to be done to continue on this path but I look forward to building on the momentum we have achieved.

This year, one of my brightest moments was having the honor to serve on the selection committee for our new Cohasset School Superintendent, Barbara Cataldo. I believe that under my leadership as Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, we now have the best relationship between management town government and the School Committee than has ever existed. I'm extremely proud of this accomplishment.

In closing, I acknowledge that we have been down a rocky path over the past year. But we have emerged from the process as a stronger Town, on a more solid financial footing, with the right people, checks and balances in place to achieve a sound and stable future.

As referenced above, we are moving in the right direction. When you go to the voting booth On May 19th, you will face a clear choice. If you want to build on the momentum we have generated, I respectfully ask for your vote.

It has been an honor and a pleasure to serve the people of Cohasset over the years. I hope that you will consider re-electing me for another term."

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

For planning board associate member candidates: *Is it time to update the Cohasset Master Plan and how useful is the master plan as a tool for the planning board?*

(Editor's note: The Mariner contacted candidate Roger Lowe who said he had not yet formed an opinion on the Master Plan and therefore, chose not to participate in this week's question).

PLANNING BOARD

Michael Dickey

In thinking about whether it is time to update Cohasset's Master Plan, it is important to always keep in mind the old adage, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it". This is not to say that Cohasset is perfect in all respects, but it is critical to ensure that any attempt to make Cohasset better in the future does not have the unintended consequence of subtracting from what makes Cohasset special today.

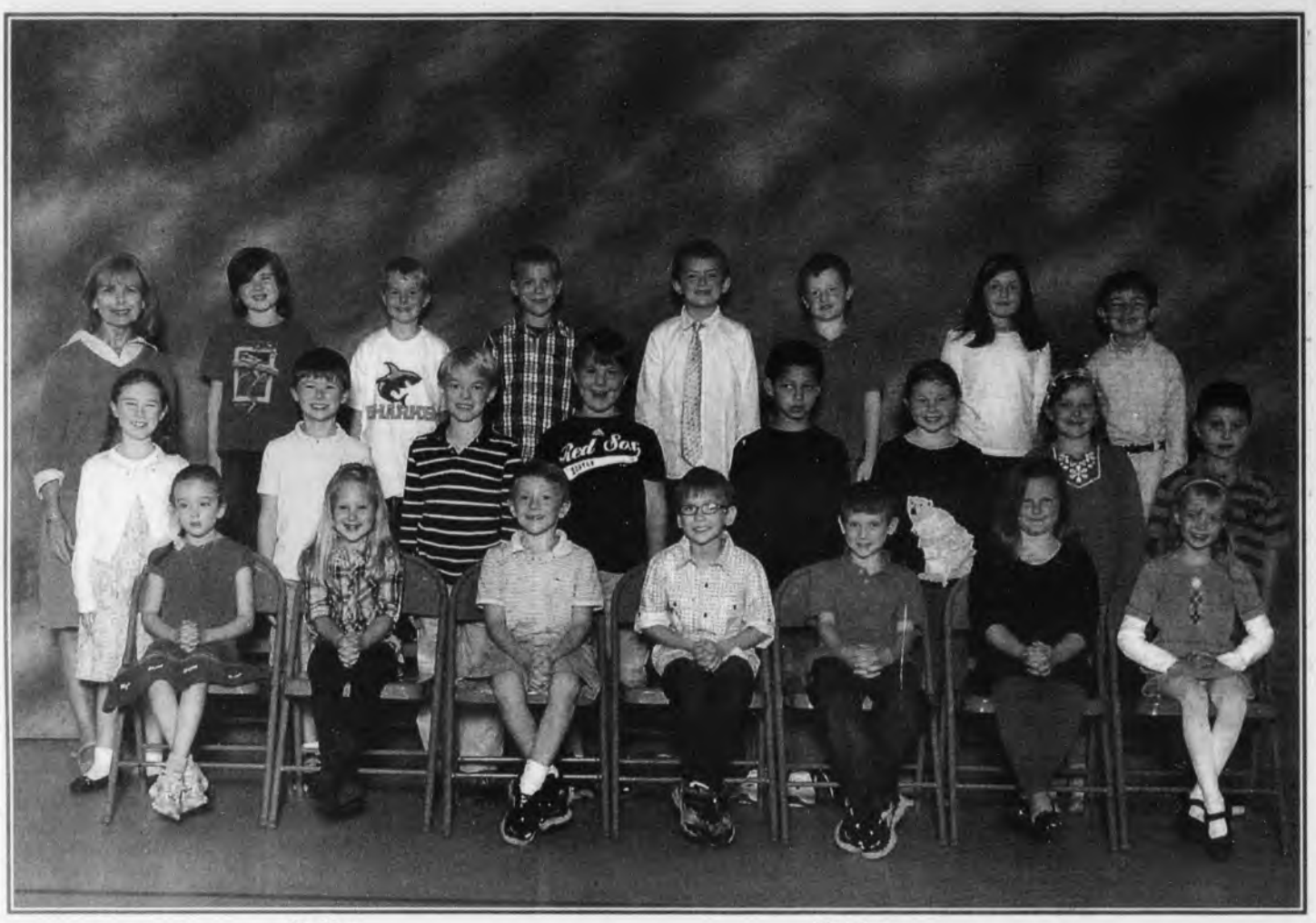
People don't move to Cohasset in the hope and expectation that the town's tomorrow will be as described in its Master Plan, families move to Cohasset because of its current charm, beauty, character and sense of place. This means in my view, that any move to update Cohasset's current Master Plan must be grounded in these elements and have at its core, a focus on preserving what's already right about Cohasset.

It is also important to keep in mind when discussing any form or type of government planning that government planning, in addition to using up scare resources, often takes on a life of its own and can become little more than an exercise in self justification for those involved in the planning process. In addition, excessive government planning can actually prevent a town from developing and growing in a natural, organic and holistic way.

I am not against change, I want Cohasset to grow and develop, but when elected as an Associated Member of the Cohasset Planning Board, I see my role as not one which will focus on trying to force Cohasset to adapt to the imperatives of a Master Plan, but rather working to ensure that Cohasset's essential town character and feel remain intact and are never destroyed in the name of making things "better."

'Why I love my Mom'

The following Mother's Day essays are from Mrs. Cook's second grade class at Osgood.



My Mom

My mom is the greatest Mom in the universe.

She is as beautiful as a sunflower. She is a happy mom.

My mom is as funny as a monkey! She is kind and very loving and she loves to have fun.

For work she helps people make money. She is on the computer a lot! She is a room mom and she typed all the essays for us.

At home she helps me with my homework and she helps me with nice manners.

I love to watch movies with my mom and I like to go to Florida with her.

My mom makes me feel loved because she always tucks me in at night and gives me kisses and hugs.

I love my mom because of all the things she does for my family and me.

Michael Donahue

My Mom

My mom is the coolest mom in the world!

My mom is pretty and loveable. She is tall and has hazel eyes just like me. My mom's smile is as bright as the sun.

My mom is creative and smart. She is serious when she means it. She is kind to everyone and very helpful.

My mom is a room mother and helps our class a lot. She is always as Busy as a Bee...FOR REAL! She takes care of our bees and chickens.

For work she designs jewelry and she makes a lot of money for our family.

She has won 3 awards for her stone jewelry. It's very special.

At home my mom helps me with my homework and she cooks delicious meals for us. I like it when my mom plays with me and watches TV with me.

My mom makes me feel loved when she kisses me and hugs me. I love my Mom!

Cosmos Craig

My Mom

I love my mom because she loves me back.

Her smile is like a rainbow. She is as pretty as Cinderella. She is sweet, kind and nice.

My mom takes care of my family and me. She helps me with my homework and she feeds me breakfast, lunch and dinner.

She likes taking me to the mall and the beach and she likes taking me to get ice cream.

My mom makes me feel loved when she drives me to school and comes to my football games.

I feel loved when she hugs and kisses and calls me "Ry-Ry."

I love my mom so much!

Ryan Lynch

My Mom

My mom is the best mom in the world because she lets me play baseball.

My mom is as beautiful as a daisy. She is tall and she has short long hair and light blue eyes.

She really cares for me and she is very nice to others. She works at my house. She cleans up my room and my sister's room. Sometimes she types papers for our Continent Project in school.

My mom helps me with my math. I like to do math at the bus stop with her.

I like to read books with her and I like when we go to the beach and on vacation.

My mom makes me feel loved when she drives me to sports and she cheers for me.

I have the best mom. She is really great.

Graeme Welch

My Mom

My mom is so awesome and so loving. She is so funny.

She has green eyes. They are so green. I think green is her favorite color. My mom is as pretty as a favorite peacock. She is very caring.

She makes me feel better when I'm sad. And she bakes for me. She punishes my brother when he hurts me.

When my mom takes me to JJ's, it is so fun.

My mom makes me feel loved when she says I'm special. That's why I love her!

Jay Fox

My Mom

My mom is special because she loves me with all her heart.

My mom has brown hair as soft as a bear's fur. Her smile is a big as my head. My mom is very loving. She is as pretty as a blue sky.

My mom is caring to me and she loves me and she is nice.

My mom has 5 kids and she stays home and takes care of us.

At home my mom helps me with my homework and makes our food.

I like to do everything with my mom. Especially go outside with her.

Mom makes me feel loved because she tucks me in at night and calls me "Honey."

I love my mom so much!

Jack Pyne

My Mom

My mom tickles me all the time and I laugh so hard. I go psycho on the bed.

Her smile is as big as the world. She has brown eyes like me and she's pretty.

My mom is nice and helpful to everyone.

She works for an eye doctor and she puts eye drops in people's eyes. She goes to Plymouth and the Cape. She is very nice to her patients. One of her best friends works there. Her name is Pat. My mom helps in the Osgood library and sometimes in my class.

At home she cooks us dinner and she helps with my homework.

My mom likes reading to me and she tells me lots of funny stories. She likes watching American Idol with me and she likes playing Wii with me.

My mom makes me feel loved when she hugs and kisses me and calls me "Smarty Pants."

That's why I think that my mom is the best mom in the world. I know she loves me and I love her.

Will Malloy

My Mom

My mom is SO nice! It's that she says she loves me everyday and when I broke my finger she would not stop hugging me and putting ice on it.

She is kind, pretty, cool, respectful and awesome. Her hair is as gold as the rings of Saturn. She is lovely and funny and good at board games. She is nice to kids in my class. She helps us do projects and reading.

She is very, very nice! She loves me as much as all the stars in the sky. She stays home to take care of me. She makes me food every night. She makes me mac and cheese a lot.

Once when she was going to a place with Dad she brought my sister and I candy. While they were gone my sister and I watched a movie and mom kept texting my sister to make sure we were ok.

I like when she takes me to a bookstore with her. I also like going to lunch with her and I like going to dinner with her. My sister and Dad come too.

My mom makes me feel loved when she hugs me soooo hard, it's like hearts are surrounding me. She loves me so much I can't even tell you.

My mom is the best, best, best, best, best mom in the universe.

Peter Vitello

My Mom

My mom is the best Mom in the world. No Mom can beat it.

My mom has beautiful brown eyes. She is as funny as a clown juggling. She also has silky black hair.

My mom is very kind and friendly. She loves to laugh and everybody loves her. My Mom also likes to chat on the phone with her friends.

My mom cooks us meals. She also watches my little sister while I am at school learning.

My mom helps me with my homework. She also helps me play the piano and she also helps me solve problems.

I like to go to the movies with my mom. I also like when we walk to Rocky Beach together.

My mom makes me feel loved when she gives me big hugs. She also fixes a snack for me when I get home.

My mom does the funniest things with me and she is the best mom I could have in my life.

Sarafina Madden

SEE MOM, 13

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Why I love my Mom

FROM MOM, 13

My Mom

My mom is so nice because she does lots of stuff for us. Like she cleans our clothes and makes us our meals.

She has silky brown hair and coconut brown eyes. Her smile is as big and bright as the moon and it is so nice to see.

My mom is very nice and super cool with her own personality nobody else has.

She works at the UPS store. She folds boxes and she works at the front desk.

At home she folds our clothes and makes our beds. She also makes us dinner and plays with us and watches over us too.

I like when we go outside together and lie in the sun and I like it when we go out for ice cream together.

My mom makes me feel loved when she hugs me and kisses me and when we are alone together.

I love mom and she loves me too but I love her more than anything in the whole wide word.

Nora Cunningham

My Mom

My mom is the greatest mom you could ever have! My mom's smile is as big as the world.

My mom looks pretty and beautiful every day. My mom's eyes sparkle like stars. She has brown straight hair.

My mom is caring, nice and kind. A lot of people say she looks like me. My mom talks on the phone a lot.

My mom does not work. She stays home and goes to the gym.

My mom helps me with my homework and helps me clean my room.

I like to watch television with her and play Wii with her.

My mom makes me feel loved when she says, "I love you" to me.

My mom is great and I think my family knows that for sure.

Mary Claire Griffin

My Mom

My mom is the best mom in the whole world. She has brown hair and her smile shines like the sun. Her eyes are brown like my sister Maddy.

My mom laughs a lot and she does work a lot too. My mom works for Baine Company. That's a place where they help people have better homes.

At home she makes meals and she helps me with my homework.

What I really like to do is go to the mall with her.

My mom makes me feel loved when she sings me a lullaby when I go to bed.

I love my soooooooo much! Xxxxxooo

Julia Kerr

My Mom

My mom is the most awesome in the world!

My mom has beautiful curly hair. My mom is as sweet as candy! My mom is very pretty. She smiles at everyone.

My mom is nice and helpful. She asks if I need help when I do my homework. She is a room mom and likes to help Mrs. Cook and the whole class to do special projects. She takes good care of us at home. She cooks for us and picks us up from school.

I love to go to the movies with her and read with her.

My mom makes me feel loved when she hugs me and reads me stories at night.

I love my mom when she says "I love you more than anything in the world!"

Liam Heinlein

My Mom

My most is the most nicest mom in the world.

My mom has beautiful kind blue eyes. She has long blond hair and her heart is a big as the sun.

My mom is loving and caring. She is very nice to me and others.

My mother stays home and takes care of me and my family. She cleans my room and helps me with my homework. She helps me solve problems.

I really like when my mom and I are alone together. I like to get ice cream with her and go on long walks with her.

My mom makes me feel loved when she hugs me when I am sad and when I am hurt. I love when she reads stories to my brother and me.

My mom is special to me and my whole family. We love her a lot!

Ava Curry

My Mom

My mom is as beautiful as the stars. She is as funny as daddy. She is as beautiful as a tulip. Her eyes are very bright blue and pretty. My eyes are like hers. She is so nice to me.

She is a nurse.

At home she makes our dinner and does the laundry.

I like to play outside with my mom and I like when my family goes on vacation.

My mom makes me feel loved when she drives me to hockey. I love when she hugs and kisses me and says she loves me.

She is the most beautiful mom in the world.

Jake Gifford

My Mom

I think my mom is the best for a girl like me. She's cool and she has blue eyes. Her hair is a yellow as the sun. She's beautiful. I like her a lot!

She's as funny as a parrot. She loves me more than any other mother would.

She's a veterinarian. She gives sick dogs shots. She's a good vet!

When I feel sick she's there for me. She makes dinner. I like her pasta. She helps me with my homework.

I like to go to JJ's to get ice cream with her and I love shell hunting with her.

My mom makes me feel loved when she gives me hugs and kisses. She tells me stories and she calls me "V."

She is the best mom I will ever have. I love you mom.

Viola Henry

My Mom

My mom is super nice and I mean SUPER NICE!

Her eyes sparkle like the ocean. She is short but pretty.

She is sometimes funny and some times serious. She is kind and giving and very smart.

My mom works on the computer and teaches brain science at Harvard. I like when my mom helps in my class.

My mom helps me read long, long books.

I like it when I teach my mom how to play Wii and when we read books together.

My mom makes me feel loved when she hugs me and hugs me before I go to sleep.

Even though my mom says she loves me more I really love her more!

Hilton Hudson

My Mom

My mom is beautiful and loving. She is the greatest you could be. She has brown beautiful short hair. Her eyes are the color of a monkey.

My mom is very nice. Her smile is as big as the world.

My mom works in Boston and on the weekends she cleans the house.

She helps me with reading and helps with some of my other homework too.

I like to get ice cream with my mom and I like to shop with her. I like to hang out with her.

My mom makes me feel loved when she kisses me at night and she hugs me at night.

You are the best mom in the world!

Rachael Webster

My Mom

My Mom is the best mom in the world. I like it when she takes me to JJ's. I like it when she hugs me.

On the outside my mom looks happy and my mom has a big smile. She has brown eyes and light brown hair.

My mom is very funny and happy. My mom hugs me a lot.

For work my mom travels a lot.

At home she helps me pour milk in a cup. She helps me type in a website on our computer and on the iPad.

I like to go to the park with my mom and I like to go to the beach with my mom.

My mom makes me feel loved when she hugs me and helps me. When my mom calls me "Gunnie." I know she loves me.

I love my mom.

Nate Fever

My Mom

My mom is the best mom in the world!

She has black curly hair and her eyes are as blue as a blue crayon. She's as beautiful as a princess.

My mom is funny and she is loving to me and everyone else.

My mom works with other people in Boston and she does work on the computer.

At home she helps me with my homework.

I like to go to JJ's with her and I like to go to the beach with her. The best is when we go to Disney World.

My mom makes me feel loved when she hugs me and when she helps me when I get hurt. I love when she tucks me into bed.

My mom is awesome because she takes me places.

I love my mom.

Joe Bennett

My mom

My mom is as beautiful as a clown...what am I saying, clowns are not beautiful but my mom is!

My mom has pretty brown eyes. Her hands touch my hands every day.

My mom is nice and thoughtful. She works so much to help our family.

She works for money so we can go on vacation.

At home she feeds my guinea pig Ruby and cleans the dishes.

I like watching movies with my mom.

My mom makes me feel loved when she calls me "Lovebug" and she calls me "Cutie."

I love my mom as much as a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow!

Lucas Najjar

My Mom

My mom is the best mom in the whole world. I love her a bunch.

My mom has beautiful blond hair and brown sparkly eyes. She is as pretty as a movie star.

My mom is very nice and caring to others. I can tell she loves my family a lot.

My mom works at the furniture store and helps out at home all the time. I am very thankful for that.

My mom helps by doing the laundry, making dinner and picking up after my family.

I love watching movies with my mom at night and most of all going shopping.

I can tell my mom loves me by the way she acts and her hugging me.

That is why my mom is the best mom in the whole world!

Brooke Evans

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CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

QUESTIONS TO ASK YOURSELF AND YOUR CHILD THAT WILL FRAME YOUR SEARCH FOR A BEST-FIT CAMP:
by, Bette Bussel, Executive Director American Camp Association, New England

• **What/who is driving the camp search?** Unparalleled fun and learning? New experiences, skills and friends? Need for child care? Family tradition? Encouragement from friends?
• **What are your leading camp search criteria?** Which are "non-negotiable" and which are "preferences"?
• **What type of camp are you looking for?** Which of your family's values should be reflected in the camp philosophy? How religious? How competitive? How diverse? How much camper choice? Camps are intentional communities. What they do and why is reflected in the staff members they hire, the schedules they follow, the activities they offer, and their materials.
• **What activities/programs interest you and your child?** What level of intensity are you looking for? Are you looking for opportunities to try new activities, to play, to advance current skills, to practice, to compete, or to specialize?
• **What kind of facilities will your camper consider?** Discuss electricity, bathrooms, and dining.
• **What session length, from 8 weeks to a few days, is comfortable for you, for your child, and for your family's summer schedule?** The most common session lengths are: full season (7-8 weeks), half season (3-4 weeks), two weeks, and one week. Remaining flexible about session length can increase your camp options.
• **What camp clientele do you want to consider?** There are camps for boys only, girls only, coed, brother/sister, religious groups, under-served populations, and children with special needs.
• **What is your budget for camp tuition?** Camp remains an affordable option for nearly everyone. Some camps offer financial assistance. Financial aid procedures vary from camp to camp, so be sure to ask and to read brochures and websites carefully.

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, a 501 (c) 3 organization that serves as the leading source for summer camp information and resources in New England. Access additional information at: ACANewEngland.org, Facebook.com/ACANewEngland, and twitter.com/ACANewEngland, or call (781) 541-6080.

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Welcome... SAAB Owners!


Kevin Cowden


Kevin Millette

Columbia Buick-GMC is proud to announce Plymouth residents Kevin Cowden and Kevin Millette have joined their team as Service Manager and Service Technician, respectively.

Mr. Cowden brings over 23 years of automotive service experience to his new position, including the last 15 as an employee of Shaw Saab. Mr. Millette also has 15 years of experience at Shaw Saab, serving many years as shop foreman.

Both gentlemen are committed to ensuring that all their customers, old and new, are treated with the utmost dignity and respect.

Although their knowledge of all GM vehicles is extensive, their familiarity with SAAB vehicles is invaluable due to the closing of the local SAAB dealerships. **Columbia Buick-GMC will now service all SAAB models with the same dedication and efficiency as they do all GM vehicles.** SAAB owners now have a South Shore dealership where they can relax and get the type of service they've come to expect.

Dave Delaney and the Columbia Team invite all SAAB owners to visit them on Route 53 in Hanover. For the Month of May, all Saab customers are offered 20% off a lube, oil and filter service. We encourage you to bring your Saab down and say hello to "the Kevins" and give Columbia a try. Call, click, or visit today!



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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
'Of Birds & Blooms' exhibit by Janet Cornacchio 27



PHOTOS
Abagail Adams visits Deer Hill
20

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

HALL OF FAME

Nomination packets

If you have a candidate in mind for the Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame, now is the time to act.

The Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee will be voting on nominated teams in May and nominated individuals in June.

In order for a candidate or team to be considered a nomination packet must be completed on their behalf. Packets will be available at the following locations:

The Main Office of Cohasset High School

The Cohasset Recreation Office at Town Hall

The Cohasset Historical Society

The Cohasset Town Library

1. You may also visit us on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/pages/Cohasset-High-School-Athletic-Hall-of-Fame/119142731441012

2. You may visit us at our High School Athletics webpage at www.cohassetk12.org

3. You can also reach the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Committee by contacting Athletic Director Ron Ford, Athletic Director, at

Cohasset Middle - High School, 143 Pond St., Cohasset MA 02025

Office: 781-383-6103 or email: rford@cohassetk12.org

CORRECTION

It's Faber

In last week's Cohasset Mariner, Cohasset Athlete of the Month Jamie Faber's name was misspelled as Jamie Farber.

The correct spelling is Faber.

SWIMMING

Advanced training

Cohasset Swim Center is offering advanced training courses for those interested in becoming a certified lifeguard or water safety instructor.

Lifeguard Certification, June 19 - 22 and W.S.I. Course, June 23 - 26.

For Lifeguards needing to renew their certification, C.S.C. is also offering the updated Lifeguard Recertification with CPR/AED, Sundays, June 10 and 17 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Due to an overwhelming response for these programs there is limited class space.

For more details and to register, visit: www.cohassetswimcenter.com.



Archer Merton contemplates his next face-off maneuver.
COURTESY PHOTO

YOUTH LACROSSE

U-9 battle at Bare Cove

The Cohasset U-9 boys lacrosse team headed to Hingham this past weekend for a battle royale with some of the South Shore's finest lacrosse competition.

Our fearless gladiators strapped on oversized equipment and travelled up Route 3A to take on arch rivals Hingham, Weymouth, Hanover and Needham in a jamboree on May 6.

After weeks of grueling one hour practices in Cohasset-this was the Lil' Skippers chance to shine.

More than 50 of our finest players ventured onto the field in a six-on-six tournament that had many highlights, including several goals being scored despite strict enforcement of the dreaded two-pass rule.

Our brave goalies, most of whom had their debut in net, were able to turn away more shots than Tim Thomas during a Bruins playoff win.

Mike Brazis, youth coordinator for Hingham lacrosse and organizer of the event was impressed by the young Cohasset squad.

SEE YOUTH, 17

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Girls lax battles Norwell

Baseball fighting for league crown

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset girls lacrosse team had a rough game Wednesday in a 15-12 loss to Norwell.

Still this is looking like a pretty good season for the Lady Skippers as they check in with a 6-2-2 record.

To start the season, the girls were 4-1-1, with a tie at Sandwich and a loss to Duxbury.

In between they won four straight, including wins over neighbors Hingham and Scituate.

The setback at Norwell ended a three-game unbeaten streak that included a 10-10 tie with Weston and matching 16-5 wins over Mashpee and Pembroke.

The boys lacrosse team has been stung by injury, but the team has had some nice moments in their 3-8 campaign, including a 13-5 win over Hull, followed by a 19-0 win at Mashpee.

In more recent games, the Skippers hung close to Lincoln-Sudbury and Norwell.

In the Lincoln Sudbury game, Cohasset lost 8-3, while they were close in an 11-8 loss to Norwell.

On the baseball diamond, the Skippers are still in the race for a South Shore League title, but a pair of losses, to East Bridgewater and Rockland could be a difference maker.

The two setbacks to East Bridgewater and Rockland are the Skippers' only losses in an 11-2 start.

East Bridgewater only has one league loss, while Rockland has three.

SEE ROUNDUP 16



Cohasset's Kathryn Dunn attacks the Pembroke goal during Cohasset's recent 16-5 win against Mashpee.
STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER



Hope Kissick STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

All-Stars Molly Fitzgerald and Hope Kissick

The Cohasset High School girls lacrosse team has two players that were selected to the Lower New England All Star team that will participate in the US Lacrosse National Tournament at Stony Brook University over Memorial Day weekend. Junior Hope Kissick and Sophomore Molly Fitzgerald were selected out of 350 top New England players to represent the region at the event. This is a historic moment for Cohasset High School girls lacrosse, as this is the first time anyone from the program has made the team.

Congratulations to Hope and Molly.



Molly Fitzgerald



COLLEGE LACROSSE / TWO TO TOURNEY

Allard and Flibotte take to national stage

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

It isn't often when two locals make it big at the next level, in this case Div. 1 NCAA Lacrosse, but it has happened this season as two of Cohasset's own have found their way to the NCAA Div. 1 Tournament.

Cohasset's Lindsey Allard is a sophomore at Dartmouth College, which recently won the Ivy League title. Allard has started all 16 games for the Big Green and has amassed 29 points on 19 goals and 10 assists.

She also has 15 ground balls and six draw controls.

Dartmouth (12-4) will face powerhouse Syracuse in the NCAA Tournament at Syracuse on Sunday.

Also headed into the Tournament is Cohasset's Gabriella Flibotte, who has appeared in 19 games (16 starts) for the defending National Champion Northwestern University team.

Flibotte has seven goals and three assists, with 34 ground balls and 31 draw controls.

Northwestern is 17-2 as they look to defend their title at home against Notre Dame on Saturday.



COURTESY PHOTO

NDA athletic participation reaches all time high

Notre Dame Academy is known for its successful athletics program and student participation for the 2011-2012 year reached an all time high of 78 percent. With 18 interscholastic sports, ranging from Alpine skiing to volleyball, the program offers many opportunities for young women.

Athletic director Donna Brickley has tracked participation levels since she began at NDA in 1985. She said, "During the 1985-1986 school year, 47 percent of our students participated in sports. Over the years we've seen interest skyrocket and have responded by adding new teams."

Long after the last goal is scored and the final buzzer sounds, student athletes continue to reap the benefits of competing and this success is evident in the classroom. Every NDA spring team qualified for the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association Gold Academic Excellence Awards – recognizing teams with a combined grade point average of 3.0 or above. The varsity softball team topped all spring teams with a team grade point average of 3.838.

Brickley, a member of MIAA's Board of Directors, is not surprised by these numbers. "Whether it is leadership qualities, time management skills or goal-setting skills, each NDA athlete, like female athletes across the country, gains something more than just success on the field," she said.

Several Cohasset residents attend NDA.

Cohasset Swim Center opens in June

The Cohasset Swim Center is getting ready to splash into the Summer of 2012. C.S.C will be opening weekends in June.

Register for your membership online at www.cohassetswimcenter.com.

Swim lesson registration for both members and non-members is also available online until June 15.

Swim lessons will be offered in four two-week sessions: Session I: June 25 – July 6, Session II: July 9 – July 20, Session III: July 23 – August 3, Session IV: August 6 – August 17.

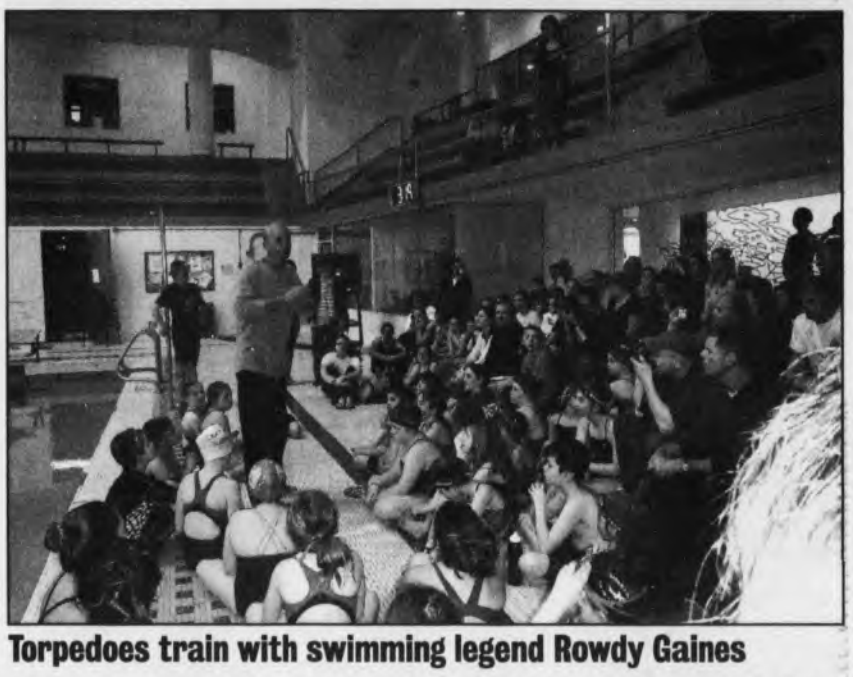
For those who miss the June 15 swim lesson online registration deadline, walk-in registration for swim lessons will be available at the front desk on weekends.

Once the CSC opens full-time for the season, members and non-members can sign-up anytime at the front desk for any one of the four, two-week sessions on a first come, first service.

SWIMMING



The Torpedoes swim team pose with legendary Olympic swimmer Rowdy Gaines. Below, Gaines leads the April 1 clinic at MIT. COURTESY PHOTOS



Torpedoes train with swimming legend Rowdy Gaines

On April 1, at the MIT Zesiger Center, the Torpedoes Swim Team of Norwell, joined by the Norwell Barracudas and the Weymouth Dolphins, were honored to host a swim clinic led by legendary Olympian Rowdy Gaines.

In the late 70's and early 80's, Rowdy was "the fastest swimmer on the planet" as holder of 8 world records in freestyle. He was World Swimmer of the Year twice.

He was favored to win multiple medals at the 1980 Olympics, but they were boycotted by the U.S. Rowdy continued training, and in 1984, as captain of the team, he won 3 gold medals. Today, Rowdy continues to break world records in Masters swimming.

He is a motivational speaker and broadcasts for his sport regularly on ESPN. He has announced swimming at the Olympics since 1992 and will be announcing for the sixth time this year in London.

Rowdy taught the Torpedoes about perseverance, discipline, and believing in oneself. They learned many new drills, but best of all they all got to race Rowdy!

Nobody came close, but we all had the time of our life climbing on the blocks next to Rowdy and racing this humble, funny, very competitive Olympian!

Swimmers from Norwell, Hingham, Scituate, Marshfield, Cohasset and Hanover are on the team.

ROUNDUP

Continued from 15

Cohasset hosts Rockland May 15, and closes the season by hosting East Bridgewater, May 24.

In their most recent action on Tuesday, Cohassed exploded offensively in a 20-5 win over Carver.

Jamie Faber led a balanced attack with a 3-for-3 afternoon with two homeruns and seven RBI.

He also scored four times.

John Collins, Chris Murphy and Colin Gideon-Murphy also had three hits each.

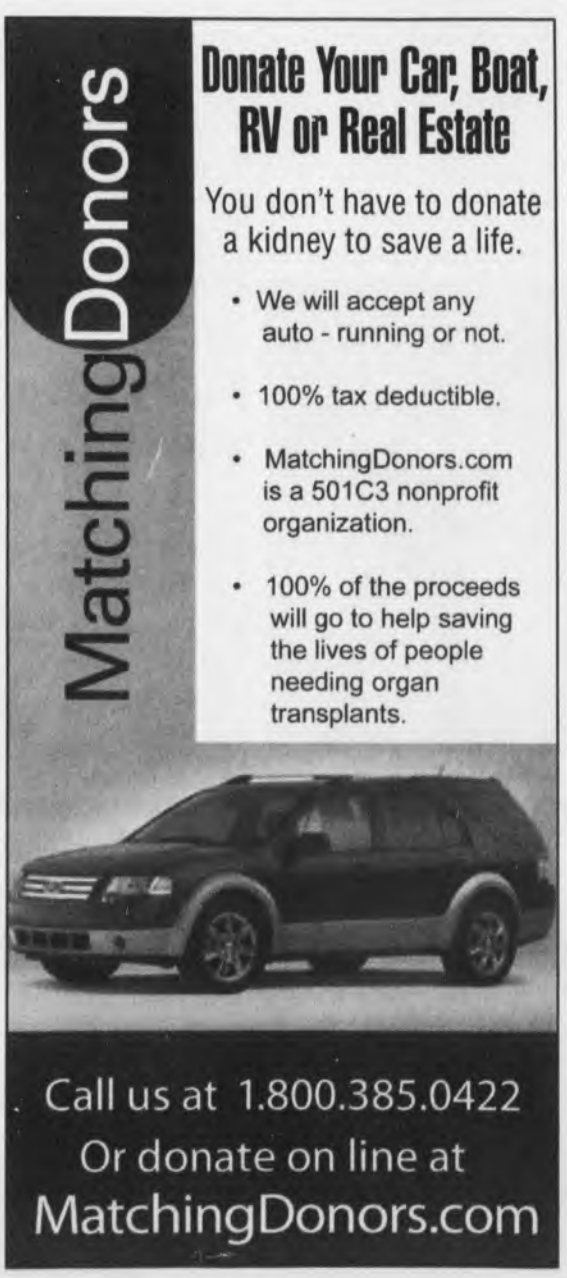
Collins had a homer and knocked in two runs, and Chris Murphy drove in four.

Gideon Murphy chipped in three RBI.

On the hill, Connor Dooley tossed two scoreless innings

Send your sports news to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com









One of the victorious Cohasset squads. COURTESY PHOTOS

YOUTH

Continued from 15

"These kids really came to play," he noted. "Not even the musical ice cream truck strategically parked near the field could keep them from the game."

Coach Appleton was especially impressed with his squad and credits his coaches with such great organization for the event.

"These 12 fathers were able to singlehandedly control over fifty first and second graders with dangerous weapons," he said. "I have not seen herding like that since living in Scotland watching well trained border collies."

The U-9 team returns to action on May 20 with a battle against Hanover followed by a repeat grudge match against Hingham on June 10.

Both games will be played at Alumni Field in Cohasset. Come early to ensure a good seat.



Adam Stellijes gets past a Hanover defensemen en route to a goal.



Blake Martini looks to add another score for Cohasset.



Joe Bennet moves the ball upfield.

YOUTH LACROSSE



The Cohasset fifth grade White girls lacrosse team is: Back row from left - Kat Dutton, Katie Dunn (coach), Eleanor Dunn, Bridget Osten, Jane Hansen, Morley Pace, Elizabeth Bernstein, Tillie McLean, Emma Thomas, Natalie O'Brien, Susan Hixson (coach), Caroline Cooper
Front row from left - Jane Cavanaro, Ellie Arnold, Caroline Cooper COURTESY PHOTO

Fifth grade girls White start strong

The Cohasset fifth grade White girls lacrosse team is off to a strong start with a 3-0 record.

The team is made up of fifth grade girls from Cohasset and a few girls from Hull.

Cohasset hosted Pembroke on Sunday and defeated Pembroke's sizable sixth grade team the week before.

Cohasset dominated Pembroke from the first draw taken by Jane Hansen who sprinted down the field dodging several defenders before placing her first of four goals high in the corner.

Cohasset White controlled the draws and came up with most ground balls ensuring the team had possession most of the game. Most girls on the team have scored this season.

Ellie Arnold, Lanie Hixson, Annie Toomey, Tillie McLean, Caroline Cooper and Bridget Osten all notched goals this game.

Natalie O'Brien was one of many girls getting an assist.

Elizabeth Bernstein and Eleanor Dunn played smart defense all over the field and Morley Pace and Emma Thomas stood tall on close "D".

Jane Cavanaro played her second game of the day for the fifth graders and made several good saves. She is also improving on her clears each game.

The team is looking forward to keeping the streak going next weekend against Hingham.

Fifth grade Blue beats Hanover sixth grade in Mid-Season Challenge

Midway through the season the fifth grade girls from Cohasset and Hull continue to improve and grow.

We are currently undefeated for the season.

Cohasset hosted Hanover sixth graders this past weekend. Hanover was a challenging competitor. In the end, Cohasset won 11-8.

Goalie Jane Cavanaro with seven saves on 15 shots made the difference for this game.

The Blue team is made up of all fifth grade girls from Cohasset and Hull.

From Hull we are lucky to have three strong players: Haley Walsh Peterson, Charlotte White and Ciara Redfearn.

The girls from Cohasset who scored goals were Julia Placek, Maggie Lucier, Caleigh Durkin and Madison Ahern.

Sophie Swartwood also had assists. Hanover's sixth graders were shocked at how well we won ground balls.

This game could have been close, but our efforts at ground balls by Jenna Herman, Hannah Burnett, Caroline McManus, Emma Stephens, Kristina Dietrick and Elise Wimberly made all the difference!

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Get this week's Colossal Deal Friday at WickedLocalDeals.com

LIFE AT CHS

Graduation approaching fast!



OLIVIA FRANKLIN

This week was extremely busy at CHS! AP Exams began this Monday. So far, students have been tested in Psychology, Chemistry, Spanish, Calculus, European History, English Literature, and US History. AP testing will finish up next Friday thankfully! For seniors, that means the majority of us will be done with any "real work" (in our minds). With only 8 days left until we say goodbye to CHS, it's unlikely for teachers to see seniors putting 100 percent effort into their studies...Hopefully the weather will improve quickly for the summer, prom in 2 weeks, and graduation in 3. After that, there will be many graduation parties to attend, food to eat, yearbooks to sign, and hugs to be given. I can't believe high school is ending, it's beyond surreal...

This week has been a big week for CHS sports. The track and field team faced Carver on Monday. Although they suffered a loss, 2 individuals and one relay have qualified for states so far this season. Melinda Dignam qualified in the 100 Hurdles, Rob Weiss in shot put, and Chrissy Secatore, Alexa Perez, Julia Canney and I in the 4x400 relay! Congrats everyone. Additionally, the girls' lax team lost to Norwell on Wednesday, but ended their regular season in second place in the league!

MCAS will take place next week on Tuesday and Wednesday, and finals for certain classes are coming up too. Also next week, a Grade 10 Parent Coffee will take place at 7:45 am. The 17th will be an Advisory day for CHS.

These next few weeks are big for the arts at CHS. Next Friday, the chorus and band will travel to New York City for their biennial trip! They will perform at a festival, go to a play, eat out, and enjoy time in the City That Never Sleeps. Fingers crossed for a successful performance and trip. Additionally, on Tuesday, May 22nd the CHS Arts Night will take place in the cafeteria. The chorus, band, and jazz band will perform and student's art from the past year will be on display. Senior artists will have their portfolios shown as well to commemorate their incredible work over the past four years.

Along with prom, seniors have a few important events coming up. First, the Senior Salute edition of the Spinnaker comes out on Thursday, May 24th, the seniors' last day. Next, Senior Class Night is Thursday, May 31st. Scholarships and awards will be presented to deserving seniors in front of family and friends. Lastly, graduation will take place on Saturday, June 2nd at 1:30 pm at the Music Circus. Come watch the 96 seniors of the Class of 2012 celebrate their accomplishments and receive their diplomas!

Olivia Franklin is a senior at CHS. Her column runs weekly during the school year.

DON'T MISS THIS

Lecture looks at where we were

Cohasset Historical Society will presents the last of its spring Wednesday Evening Lecture Series on May 16 at the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St. The topic for the evening will be "The Way the World Was," an interactive program examining the past 50 to 100 years and the changes that have taken place.

We live in an ever-changing world with science and technology having a continuing effect on our lives and the way we live. We'll take a nostalgic trip into the past, looking into such areas as transportation, communication, medicine and domestic life noting what has changed and looking for things that have stayed the same. Bring one's memories, items that have either changed or are obsolete, and a willingness to take this backward journey with others.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. with short presentations by members of the society. All are invited to attend, there is no charge and light refreshment will be served.



L-R Rear: Grace Alves, Kate Livingstone, Danielle Picot, Madison Sheldon and Elizabeth Coletta. L-R Front: Kaitlyn Patterson, Jenna Herman, Rachel O'Hare, Alexandra Fleites and Natalie Klier.

Local gymnasts soar in competition

Friday (May 4th) the South Shore Community Center "Gymnasts in Motion" traveled to Ohrenberger Gymnastics in West Roxbury for the South Shore League Optional Championships. Here are the results:

- Age 10 and under: Jenna Herman, sixth Place AA
- Age 11: Kaitlin Patterson, sixth Place AA and Rachel O'Hare, fifth Place AA
- Age 12: Alexandra Fleites, sixth Place AA, and Danielle Picot, fourth Place AA
- Age 13: Elizabeth Coletta, second Place AA



L-R Rear: Rachel O'Hare, Grace Alves and Alexandra Fleite. L-R Front: Kaitlyn Patterson, Jenna Herman, Madison Sheldon, Danielle Picot, Kate Livingstone and Elizabeth Coletta.
COURTESY PHOTOS

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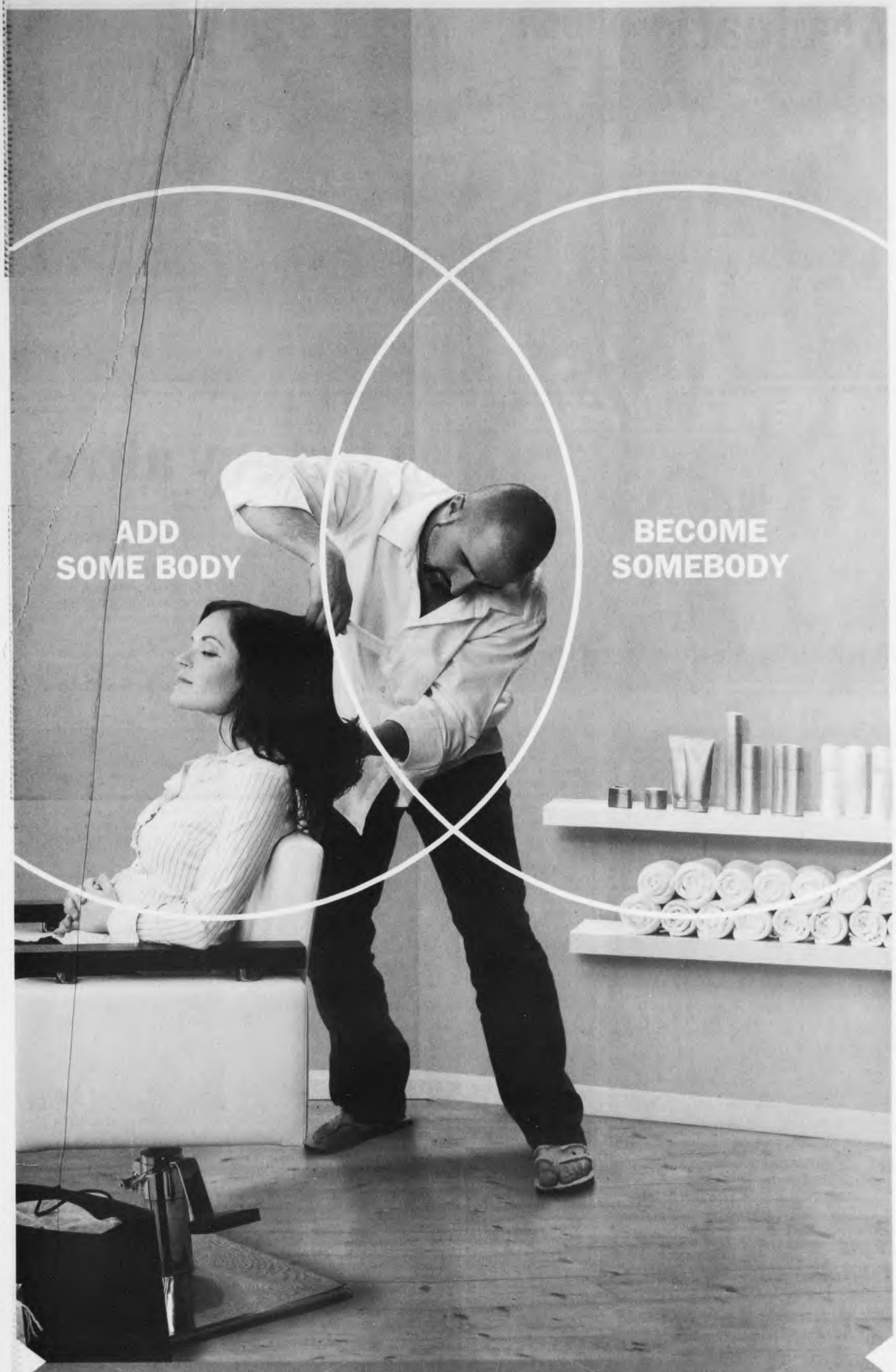
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Ava Doherty as the eldest Adams child, Abby.



Historical performer Linda Myer portrays Abigail Adams before an enthusiastic group of Deer Hill School third graders eager to volunteer to help reenact history.



Gaeb Barrett as young John Quincy Adams.

History alive

Deer Hill School third graders helped bring colonial times back to life during a special interactive performance by actress Linda Myer as Abigail Adams, the wife of John Adams, second president of the United States. Myer's performance is geared for elementary school students and focuses on the events of the American Revolution through the eyes of Abigail Adams. Students were not merely spectators but were invited onstage to act out events alongside Myer, including the Boston Tea Party and the reading of the Declaration of Independence in Boston. The event was sponsored by Cohasset's PSO.

View full-color photos online at http://wickedlocal.com/cohasset/



Christian Hillier plays Samuel Adams to Myers' Abigail Adams.



From left to right: Piper Finn, Ava Lee, Sarah Cuddahy and Ansley O'Brien play Sons of Liberty disguised as Mohawk Indians at the Boston Tea Party.



Caitlin Durkin portrays Massachusetts Governor Thomas Hutchinson.

Staff photos by Chris Bernstein



Linda Myer as Abigail Adams is joined by Deer Hill School third grader William Loughlin portraying King George III.



Liam Cunnie as Charles Adams at work on the family farm in Braintree.



Christian Gildeau as the youngest Adams child, Thomas Adams.

Cohasset Middle School announces honor roll

The following Cohasset Middle School students were named to the third term honor roll for the 2011-2012 school year:

GRADE EIGHT
HIGH HONORS
Olivia Arnold, Jake Bennett, Joseph Cavanaro, John Coffman, Molly Cunning, John Donohue, Christian Hanke, Alexandra Lanier, Grace Lucier, Dylan Marat, Sean Mavilia, Benjamin Moy, Paul Nolan, Alexander Norton, Callahan O'Neill, Madigan O'Neill, Julia Richardson, Emily Rosano, Emily Ryan, Brianna Sheldon, Julia Stanganelli, Nancy Thomas and Daniel Toomey.

GRADE EIGHT
HONORS
John Paul Adams, Owen Bernsee, William Broderick, Kyle Burke, Henry Butenschoen, Evan Canney, Paige Carrabes, Michael Connolly, Meghan Considine, Megan Dooley, Robert Driscoll, Kerry Dunn, Jackson Dutton, Maxwell Fitzgerald, Rebecca Fredey, Grace Gaumer, Katherine Gibbons, Samuel Greenip, Morgan Healey, Madison Hindley, Samantha Janssens, Madison Jones, Maris Kaplan, Shea Kearney, Sean Kearns, Richard Kinscherf, Julia Klier, Charles Krumsiek, Adam Kucinski, Kathryn Lassman, Alexandra Leahy, Matthew Legge, Caelin McDonald, Natalie McFetridge, Liam McHugh, Christopher Norton, Luke Norton, Carly Oremus, Maya Placek, Madison Pratt, Sydney Ritz, Megan Rosano, Nicholas Rosen, Margaret Seebeck, Ryan Spicer, Bennett Tierney, Mysia Trojnor-Barron, Maria Waters, Maxwell Whetstone and Sophie Wolfe.

GRADE SEVEN
HIGH HONORS
Caroline Adams, Sara Blackington, Joseph Campedelli, Brigid Driscoll, Emma Humphrey, Seth Hunnewell, Michael Iantosca, Taylor Kelley, Olivia Leong, Madeline Littlejohn, Sophie Matthews, Samuel Montgomery, Emma Morris, Kara Nelson and Yvette Wenner.

GRADE SEVEN
HONORS
Elizabeth Arruda, Liliana Astino, Dulaney Bernstein, George Bryan, Kiyame Cofield, Leah Cook, Eliana Crosby-Bell, John Cunningham, Connor Curran, Thomas Durkin, Elizabeth Faherty, Dominique Federle, Matthew Fitzpatrick, Marcella Flibotte, Veronica Galvin, Elizabeth Griffin, Jessica Guglielmini, Oliver Hanke, Ellen Jackisch, Cole Joslin, Eva Kearns, Christopher Kierce, Vivien Littlejohn, Mathias Loft, Marina Longo, William Lucier, Alexandra Martini, Mia Martone, Liam McDonald, Aidan McHugh, Anne Miscioscia, Charlotte Morrison, Connor Murphy, Dagny Nies, Caroline O'Brien, Liam O'Connell, Reed Parks, Danielle Picot, Sophia Pitts, Maggie Queenan, Benjamin Rice, Victoria Ross, Olivia Sanderson, Alexander Schubert, Madison Sheldon, Andrew Skolnick, Patrick Slater, Elizabeth Suzedell, Katherine Talacci, Abigail Thomas, Jack Tolman, Daniel Varney, Amanda Vitello, Scott Whelan, Ava Worthington and Tayja Wright.

GRADE SIX
HIGH HONORS
Chase Bomeisler, William Bowen, Samuel Braun, Isabel Buckley, Thomas Coffey, Caitlin Conrad, Olivia Coveney, Bridget Desjourdy, Matthew Dickey, Brian Doyle, Michael Fechter, Samuel Gainey, Leanne Hayden, Benjamin Healey, Elizabeth Hillier, Morgan Langenhagen, Caitlyn Marat, Kyle McFetridge, Emily Moy, Margaret Norton, Caroline Patterson, Kaitlyn Patterson, Charles Pyne, Deanna Rath, Andrew Sullivan, Mary Tarpey, William Thomas and Deven Varney.

GRADE SIX
HONORS
Grace Alves, Alexander Arnold, Margaret Astley, Derek Bennett, Lily Blackburn, Clare Brady, David Burke, Ciara Carlyle, Thomas Carrabes, Aidan Chamberlain, Dylan Connolly, Kiley Crough, Mary Crumley, Lauren Cunning, Luca Curatola, Michael DeVries, Zoe Doherty, Matthew Donahue, Ryan Donovan, Katarina Douglas-Blake, Brooke Driscoll, Daniel Driscoll, Daniel Durkin, Kate Fitzpatrick, Jay Frederick, Liam Geyer, Emily Gowell, Jane Greenip, William Greer, Patrick Hagearty, Elle Hansen, Caroline Hillier, Makayla Kerivan, Jake Koncius, James Krumsiek, Colby Litchfield, Emma Loft, Emilee Lyons, Katherine McCarthy, Sean McElhinney, Ryan McWade, James Mensching, Sullivan Mulhern, Victor Najjar, Sarah Nisbet, III, Norton William Osten, Lillian Patsos, Cameron Pattison, Halle Pratt, Katherine Quigley, Cora Quinlan, Cameron Ritz, Jackson Roberts, Joshua Rosen, Grace Ryan, Justin Sherman, Nickolas Slamp, Henry Snyder, Lucy St. Sauveur, Lindsay Stelljes, Ryder Sullivan, Samuel Sullivan, David Tierney, Harrison Timothy and Patrick Waters.

HAPPENINGS

DTC movie night May 18

Cohasset Democratic Town Committee's last scheduled spring movie night will feature "Hot Coffee" at 7 p.m., on Friday, May 18, in the Meeting Room of Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The public is invited to view this documentary that examines the case of Liebeck v. McDonald's Restaurants, the so-called "hot coffee lawsuit," in which a woman sued the fast-food giant after she spilled her coffee and burned herself.

Looking past the negative publicity of the trial, the filmmaker, Susan Saladoff, examines the reasons why McDonalds's invested heaps of money to sway public opinion against the plaintiff. The cast includes John Grisham and Al Franken.

Everyone is welcome to the films, which are featured to inform and entertain viewers on issues of social, environmental, health and political interest. Refreshments (not including coffee) and the movie, are free.

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Special 19.60-39.99. Reg. $48-69.50, after special 24.50-49.99. Calvin Klein Jeans, DKNY Jeans & our Style & Co. Misses. Selections for petites & women; women's prices slightly higher.



SPECIAL 229.99
SUIT SEPARATES
Reg. $550, after special 289.99. From Lauren & Tommy Hilfiger. Jacket. **Special 154.99.** Reg. $400, after special 189.99. Pants. **Special $75.** Reg. $150, after special $95.



SPECIAL 59.99
CLEARANCE SUITS
Orig.* $200-$340, after special 69.99. Pantsuits, skirtsuits, more. Misses, petites & women. Shown: Le Suit. ★ WebID 644977.



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DIAMOND** BANGLES
Reg. $200, after special $80. 1/4 ct. t.w.† black diamonds in sterling silver (★ WebID 542668) or white diamonds in sterling silver (★ WebID 542667), 18k rose (★ WebID 618213) or 18k yellow (★ WebID 618212) gold over sterling silver by Victoria Townsend.



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Reg. $600, after special $336. 1/2 ct. t.w.† in 14k white gold. ★ WebID 652521.



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DRESSES
Special $15-$19. Reg. $30-$38, after special $18-22.80. By Bonnie Jean, Rare Editions, Sweetheart Rose, more. Girls' 2-16; infants' 3-24 mos.



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CULTURED FRESHWATER PEARLS
Reg. $400, after special $160. **Only at Macy's.** Belle de Mer™ 3-row 4-8mm necklace with sterling silver clasp. ★ WebID 528195.



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SPECIAL 24.99
JUNIORS' SANDALS
Reg. $39, after special 34.99. From left: Baby Phat, our Material Girl & Rampage. 6-10M.



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GODIVA GOLD BOXES
Reg. $5-$90 ea., after special $4-$72 ea. With assorted chocolates.



SPECIAL 39.99
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BLOG

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THE GET SET FOR

summer

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FOR HIM

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Save on our entire collection of one-of-a-kind Oriental and Persian rugs—going on now!†

BED & BATH ESSENTIALS: SAVE 20%–40%
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LUGGAGE: SAVE 20%–60%
Great savings on select styles of T-Tech by Tumi, Delsey, Hartmann and Victorinox

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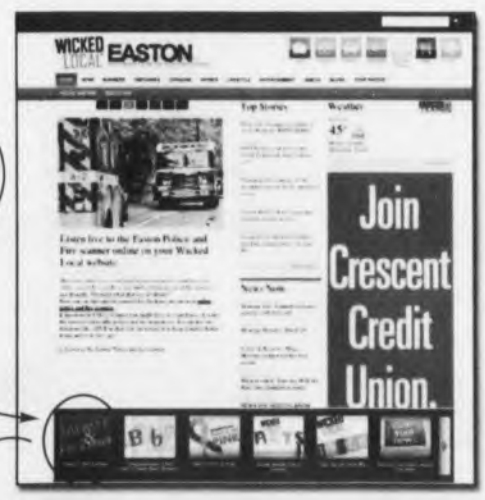
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PUZZLES

PRINT EXTRA

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF MAY 21, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A stubborn refusal to go ahead on a project mystifies colleagues who expected more flexibility. But once you explain your position, they'll understand and even applaud you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A relationship seems to be stuck in the same place. Now it's up to you, dear Bovine, to decide how far you want it to go and how intense you want it to be. Choose well and choose soon.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A relationship progresses more slowly than you would prefer. Best advice: Insist on a frank and open discussion. What is learned could change minds and, maybe, hearts.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It's all right to be grateful to a workplace colleague who has done you a good turn. But gratitude shouldn't be a life-long obligation. The time to break this cycle is now.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's going to be especially nice to be the King of the Zodiac at this time. A recent money squeeze eases. Plans start to work out, and new friends enter Your Majesty's domain.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Before you make a commitment on any level (personal, professional, legal), get all the facts. There might be hidden problems that could cause trouble later on.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Personal relationships improve. Professional prospects also brighten. A job offer could come through by month's end. An old friend seeks to make contact.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your senses detect that something is not quite right about a matter involving a workplace colleague. Best advice: Follow your keen instincts and don't get involved.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A prospect offers rewards, but it also demands that you assume a great deal of responsibility. Knowing you, you're up to the challenge, so go for it, and good luck.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A favor you did a long time ago is repaid, as a trusted colleague steps in to help you with a suddenly expanded workload. A family member has important news.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new job offer could require moving across the country. But before you let your doubts determine your decision, learn more about the potentials involved.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your sense of fair play doesn't allow you to rush to judgment about a friend who might have betrayed you. Good! Because all the facts are not yet in.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You have a romantic nature that allows you to find the best in people. You would excel at poetry and drama.

Sudoku

		5			7			2
9			2			7		
	7			9			4	
		4	8		3	5		
	6			2			3	
3					5			1
		2	7					9
8					2		1	
	9			6		3		5

Fun By The Numbers

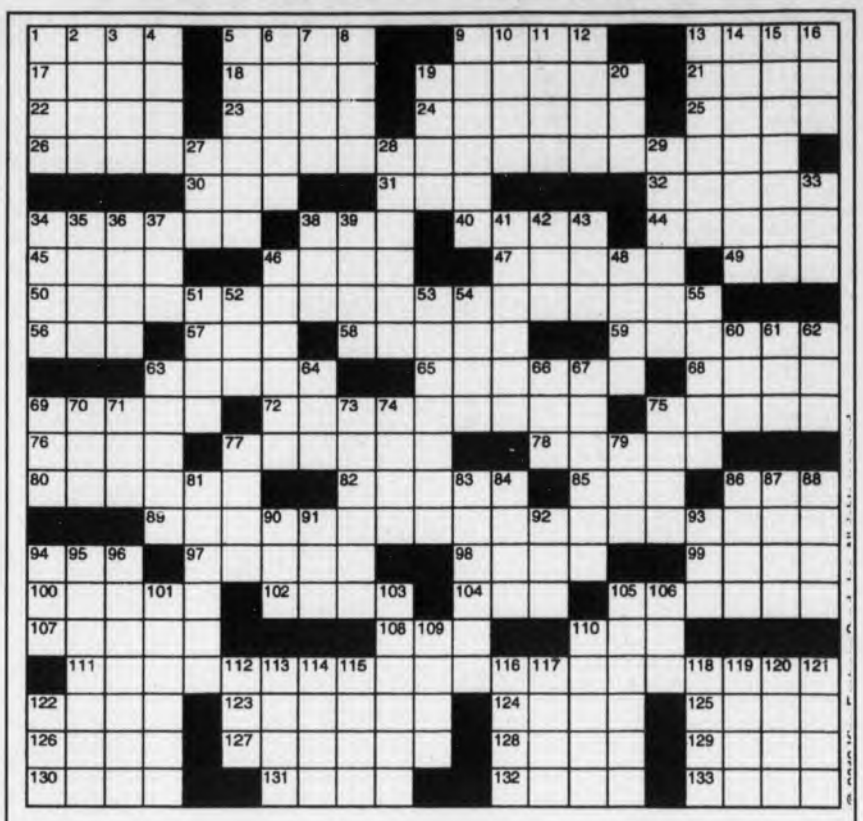
Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword - Minimom



ACROSS
1 Word with dance or hero
5 — Pet
9 Play thing?
13 Rushes
17 Destroy
18 "You —?" (Lurch's line)
19 Merchant
21 "— partridge in . . ."
22 Dermatological problem
23 Foot part
24 Event of 622
25 Fancy
26 Start of a remark by Roseanne
30 "Sheila" singer
31 Echidna's tidbit
32 Account entry
34 Arthurian knight
38 Dunce
40 Scandinavian capital
44 Susan Lucci role
45 Beige
46 Burly Burl
47 Black and white delight
49 Neighbor of Okla.
50 Part 2 of remark
56 Way to satori
57 Team scream
58 Light metal group?
59 Spouse of Isis
63 Football's Lavelli
65 "The Scarlet Letter" heroine
68 Curtain fabric
69 Agricultural inventor
72 Part 3 of remark
75 Tucker or Roberts
76 Land measure
77 Crops up
78 Montezuma, for one
80 Peat's place
82 Forster's "— With a View"
85 "To be sure!"
86 Shorten a skirt
89 Part 4 of remark
94 Carry to class
97 Intuit
98 Green land
99 Kruger or Gluck
100 Clumsy
102 Prune a paragraph
104 Present for pop
105 Writer Rushdie
107 Pigeonhole
108 Glowing
110 Private reply?
111 End of remark
122 Meter reader?
123 Journalist Fallaci
124 Where to speak Farsi
125 Emilia's husband
126 "— take arms against a sea . . ."
127 "The Compleat Angler" author
128 Arrogant
129 It may be bitter
130 Govt. agents
131 — -do-well
132 Actress Joyce
133 Toboggan

DOWN
1 College club
2 "That hurts!"
3 Queue
4 Had no doubts
5 Kindergarten item
6 Writer Bret
7 Foot part
8 Eastern leader
9 Rapidly, to Rossini
10 Frenzy
11 Garfield's pal
12 Gilpin of "Frasier"
13 Nautical rope
14 Check
15 Impressive building
16 TV's "My Sister —"
19 Dilute
20 Sneaky sort
27 Meyers of "Kate & Allie"
28 Ornamental dangler
29 Principles
33 Duty
34 Saxophonist Stan
35 Need a rubdown
36 Small bird
37 Great bird?
38 Actress Gardner
39 Doris Day refrain
41 Cavort in the pool
42 — Cruces, NM
43 Can. province
46 '87 Warren Beatty film
48 Last name in fashion
51 "Dies —"
52 Rowan or Rather
53 Truman Cabinet member
54 Movie mogul Marcus
55 Whitman's bloomer
60 Fled
61 Frigid
62 Monsarrat's "The Cruel —"
63 Night vision?
64 Inventor Whitney
66 Actress Leoni
67 Pepsin or lipase
69 Barrier
70 Word form for "environment"
71 Goof
73 Sanford of "The Jeffersons"
74 Ralston or Miles
75 Hardy woman
77 Tennis legend
79 Golfer's gadget
81 Nervous —
83 "Swan Lake" heroine
84 1,102, to Calpurnia
86 Ian of "The Borrowers"
87 Role for 27 Down
88 Nasty
90 Sturm — Drang
91 Compass pt.
92 Mine find
93 Lyricist David
94 Coal container
95 Doughboy's duds
96 Conceal
101 Light quantum
103 Poet Wylie
105 Burnt —
106 Branch
109 Terrible name?
110 Periwinkle, for one
112 "Would you look at that!"
113 Algerian port
114 Vex
115 Winslet of "Hamlet"
116 Jackknife, e.g.
117 — surgery
118 Puppy protests
119 Monopoly destination
120 Stare salaciously
121 Daring
122 Ample abdomen

Magic Maze - One-Act Words

S A N C K I F D S A X V T Q O
M R I J O H F C A T Y W U R P
N L O R Y M J H F C C D B T Z
X V T T E R P P L A Y A C T R
C E X A C T O A Q R O A P M K
A O V E R A C T C A R T S I D
C C I H F P R A C T I C A L D
T B T C A R T S B A R Z Y W V
U T R I Q O N U L C F E K I H
S F D C O A S Z X W V L S U S
R Q O N M N K J I H F E O S D

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Abstract
Action
Actors
Actress

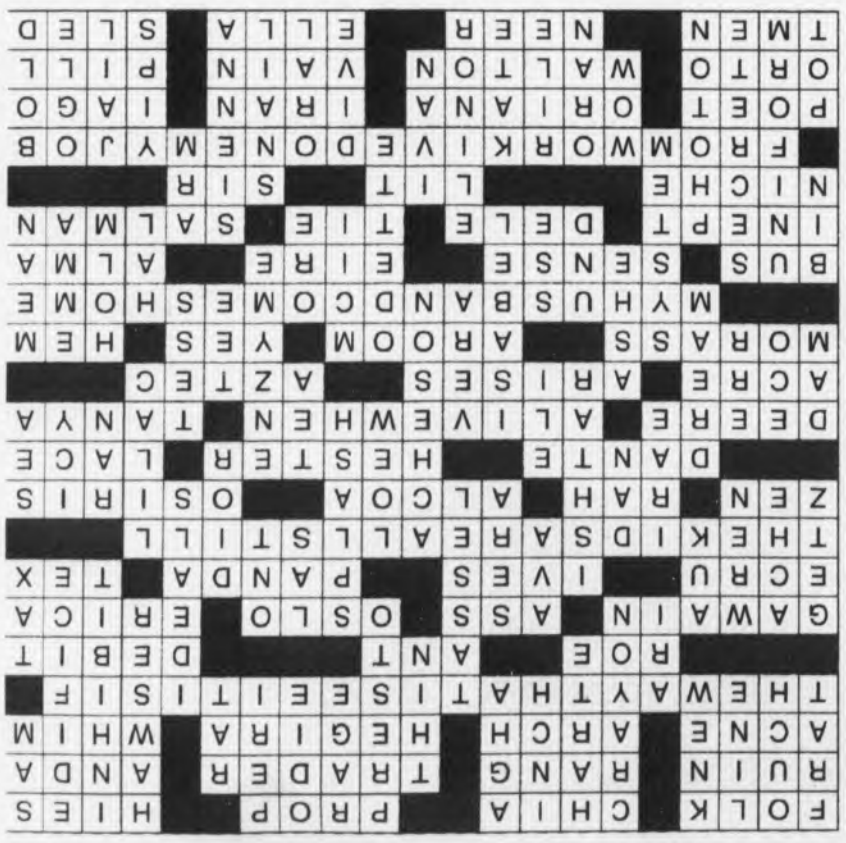
Bacteria
Cataract
Compact
Distract

Exact
Olfactory
Overact
Pacts

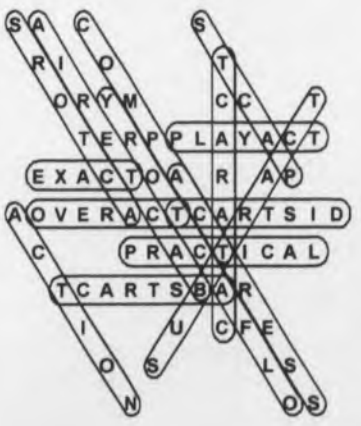
Playact
Practical
Subtract

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Crossword Solution - Minimom



Magic Solution One-Act Words



Sudoku Solution

4	1	5	3	8	7	9	6	2
9	3	6	2	1	4	7	5	8
2	7	8	5	9	6	1	4	3
1	2	4	8	7	3	5	9	6
5	6	7	1	2	9	8	3	4
3	8	9	6	4	5	2	7	1
6	5	2	7	3	1	4	8	9
8	4	3	9	5	2	6	1	7
7	9	1	4	6	8	3	2	5

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Continue celebrating Easter with us!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

The Old-Fashioned Community Supper is next Friday, May 18th at St. Stephen's. Sponsored by the four downtown Cohasset congregations, everyone is invited to this supper. Come anytime between 5 and 8pm.

This Sunday (May 13), St. Stephen's continues its celebration of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ. The season of Easter last seven weeks because the celebration is too large to contain just on the day of Easter

Sunday services of Holy Communion are at 8am and 10am. Godly Play (pre-k through elementary school) and CIA (middle school) meet at 10am. ROX (senior high) meets at 11:30am.

Vacation Bible School is coming June 25-29. You can sign up on our webpage at ststephenscohasset.org. Also, the second "Old Fashioned Community Supper" is Friday, May 18th. Everyone is welcome!

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background. The monks meet four other times daily to pray the Liturgy of the Hours; all are welcome: Monday through Saturday: 6:30am – Vigils; 7:45am – Lauds; 12pm-Mass; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45am-Compline. Sundays: 6:30am-Vigils; 7:45am –Lauds; 9:30am-Mass; 12:45pm-Midday Prayer; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45pm- Compline.

The church is handicapped accessible. Extended parking is available behind the office building; shuttle service for Sunday Mass operates late fall-early spring. The Abbey Store is open Monday-Saturday 8:30am-5:00pm and Sunday 11am-5pm for Mass cards, books, religious items, cards and gifts for all sacramental occasions. The Abbey Conference Center is available for rent for business meetings, community and non-profit organization events, weddings and receptions. The public is welcome to come and walk our beautiful grounds that consist of outdoor Stations of the Cross, a labyrinth, herb garden, goat stable and columbarium.

Glastonbury Abbey 's 2011-2012 schedule of programs for spiritual enrichment, scripture classes, retreats, talks, monthly supper for the disadvantaged, Listening to Other Voices inter-religious dialogue lectures, and yoga classes can be found on our web site at www.glastonburyabbey.org .

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Shabbat Services: Fridays at 7:30 p.m., May 4 and 11. Saturday Morning Shabbat Services: May 5, 12, 19,and 26 at 10:30 a.m. Early Bird Shabbat Dinner at 5:15 p.m. followed by Early Bird Shabbat Service at 6 p.m. - a shortened Shabbat Evening Service (with a story or lesson instead of a sermon) geared towards young families. RSVP for Dinner at exexdir@shaaray.org or 781-749-8103 Cost for dinner: $6 per adult, $4 per child under 10.

Religious & Hebrew School onsite registration for the 2012 -2013 school year: Sunday, May 6, from 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Adult Education Lecture - Dr. Ruth Nemzoff - Sunday May 20 at 7 p.m. - "How to Talk to Your Adult Children"

• Lego Project – Sunday, May 6, 9 to 11 a.m. Ever thought about what it would be like to take 50,000 LEGO blocks and put them together to create The Walled City of Jerusalem? Well, come join others and find out on Sunday, May 6, as Stephen Schwartz and his Building Block Workshop Program come to the synagogue. All students and parents of all ages are invited to participate. Participants will lend their problem-solving and team-building insights to the model building experience using more than 50,000 LEGO blocks. This program is made possible through a grant from Combined Jewish Philanthropies.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.

The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Visit our Web site at www.houseofprayerhingham.org

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

DON'T MISS THIS

Local congregations to host Community Supper

The parish hall at St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset will once again play host for an Old-Fashioned Community Supper, on Friday, May 18. The community supper is the brainchild of local clergy, who sought a way to bring their congregations and the community together for an evening of food and fellowship. "The first community supper in January was an overwhelming success," said associate Rector of St. Stephen's Adam Thomas. "We expected people to come by, eat some dinner, and leave, but so many people remained to chat with one another and just enjoy each other's company."

Members of St. Stephen's, St. Anthony's, 2nd Congregational, and 1st Parish will be teaming up to provide a main course, salad, bread and dessert for hundreds people. Everybody in the community, whether or not they are members of a local church, are welcome and encouraged to attend. Dinner will be served beginning at 5 p.m., and continue until 8 p.m. Just come as you are and leave full of food and good company. There is no cost to attend the dinner.

"Seeing folks of all ages and backgrounds come together to share a meal and serve one another at the first Community Supper in January was a beautiful thing to experience," said St. Stephen's events coordinator Mary Whitehouse. "Serving side by side with members of the community and other churches is something that I hope many more will experience when we gather again later this month."

At the supper, there will be a special Children's Corner with books and toys, and plenty of music– feel free to being a favorite instrument if it's portable. Cohasset Elder Affairs is planning transportation for any who need it.

For more information, to volunteer to serve at the meal or need transportation to the event, call St. Stephen's office at 781-383-1083. The dinner will take place at St. Stephen's, the stone church on the rock off of Cohasset Common, 16 Highland Ave.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Arthur L. Lehr Jr.


Arthur L. Lehr Jr.

COHASSET – Arthur L. Lehr Jr., age 92, of Cohasset, passed away Wednesday, May 2, 2012 surrounded by his family.

He was predeceased by his wife of over 50 years, Roberta Talbot Lehr. Arthur was the loving father of David Lehr, Allen Lehr and his wife Sandra, and Philip Lehr and his wife JoAnne, and grandfather to Robert, Rebecca, Samantha and Victoria Lehr, all of Cohasset. Involved in boy scouting for 80 years, Arthur's philosophy in life was service to others. He derived a great deal of satisfaction in volunteering, being involved on many boards in Cohasset and the wider community. He was selected as Cohasset Citizen of the Year in 2003.

After serving in the Navy in World War II for four and a half years, Arthur returned to Cohasset with his wife, Bobbie, he had met on leave in California. He settled in Cohasset, where they built their home. He was a Safety Engineer for Commercial Union, and also the co-founder of Lehr and Barnes Insurance Agency.

Visiting hours was on Friday, May 4, 2012, from 5 - 8 p.m.. at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset. A Memorial Celebration was held this Saturday, May 5, at 1 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Cohasset ASP, c/o Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025 or Boy Scout Camp Squanto, c/o The Old Colony Council, BSA, 2438 Washington Street, Canton, MA 02021.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

Dorothy I. Remick

COHASSET – Dorothy I. Remick passed away peacefully at home Wednesday, March 28, 2012 after a long and valiant struggle.

Known to her friends as "Dottie" and grandsons as "Pookie", she was born in Portland, ME in 1920 to Philip and Bernice "Bunny" Ilsley. She attended Portland High School and graduated from Virginia Intermont College.

She became a flight attendant for Northeast Airlines, now Delta airlines, during World War II. There she met Captain Raymond "Ray" Remick of West Newton, MA. They married and after eight years in Egypt, MA, settled in Cohasset to raise a family. A s a longtime member of the Cohasset Yacht Club, Cohasset Golf Club and Cohasset Indoor Tennis Club, she enjoyed sports thoroughly. She and Ray were founding members of the South Shore Music Circus. As a patron of the arts, she frequented the Boston Symphony Orchestra, South Shore Art Center, Boston City Women's' Club and Cohasset Garden Club. The Remick's generously donated many acres of land for animal conservation to the Town of Cohasset. Dottie was very environmentally protective in matters affecting her small New England town. She volunteered regularly at the Cohasset Consignment Shop and Cohasset Historical Society.

She is predeceased by her husband of 50 years, Ray (Raymond Sr.); and son-in-law, Keith Sorensen. She is survived by her daughters, Deborah Remick of Cocoa Beach, FL; Diana Sorensen of Simi Valley, CA; step-son Ray Remick Jr., "Sonny" of Monhegan Island, ME; grandsons, Kris and Parker Sorensen and great-granddaughter, Ellia Rae. She will be greatly missed.

The entire family gives sincere thanks and much appreciation to her dear friend, Lois Silvia, for her care and attention to Dottie in her final months.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday, May 16 at 11 a.m. at the First Parish Unitarian Church on Cohasset Common. Both, Ray and Dottie and Dottie's beloved dog, Dolly, will be interred at the Cohasset Central Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to American Cancer Society or SPCA (society for the protection of cruelty to animals).

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

Stellina M. Nardo

COHASSET – Stellina Marie "Tilly" (DeVito) Nardo, age 85, a lifelong resident of Cohasset, died peacefully surrounded by family Monday, April 23, 2012 at South Shore Hospital.

Tilly was a graduate of the Perry Normal School and enjoyed volunteering at South Shore Hospital and with the Cohasset Senior Citizens. She was a longtime parishioner of St. Anthony Church, where she also volunteered as a greeter. Alongside her husband, Tilly was the proprietor of the general store, Jimmy's West Corner Spa in Hingham.

Tilly was the beloved wife of the late Vincent Nardo Sr. and the devoted and loving mother of Vincent Nardo Jr. of Hull, Frederick Nardo of Thayngen, Switzerland, Janice Batts of Cohasset and Richard Nardo of Uberlingen, Germany. She was the adoring grandmother of 15 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Tilly was the sister of Felicia Cattuti of Peekskill, NY, Nicholas DeVito of Amarillo, TX, and the late Vincent DeVito of Portland, Maine. She is also survived by many close nieces, nephews; in-laws and friends.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday, April 30, 2012 at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours were held Sunday, April 29 from 2-6 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. Interment Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

If desired, donations in Tilly's memory may be made to the Cohasset Food Pantry, c/o St. Anthony Church, 129 So. Main St., Cohasset, MA. 02025 or to the Cohasset Senior Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200
"Since 1820"

Eleanor J. Pino Koelsch


Eleanor J. Pino Koelsch

COHASSET – Eleanor J. Pino Koelsch, age 82, of Cohasset, formerly of Quincy, died peacefully, Friday, May 4, 2012 at the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, surrounded by her loving family.

She was born in Quincy, raised and educated in Quincy schools and was a graduate of Quincy High School, Class of 1949. She had lived in Cohasset for twenty years.

Eleanor was employed as a secretary for the Quincy School Department at the former Quincy Junior College for fifteen years. She had been retired many years.

She enjoyed ballroom dancing. Eleanor was devoted to her family and especially to her four granddaughters and three great-grandchildren.

Devoted mother of Judith A. Cellucci and her husband Daniel of Cohasset, Debra M. Wainwright and her husband Paul of Wrentham. Beloved grandmother of Jennifer Edgar, Amanda Mathieu, Eaton. Cherished great-grandmother of Christina, Jacob and Luke. Sister of Ann Raupach of No. Weymouth and cousin of Michael DiPietro of Weymouth. Former wife of Gerald A. "Gerry" Koelsch of Scituate and Matthew J. Pino, Q.P.D., Retired of Braintree.

Funeral was held from the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy, Wednesday, May 9 at 9 a.m. Funeral Mass in Saint John the Baptist Church, 44 School St., Quincy at 10 o'clock. Interment Mount Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy.

For those who wish, donations in Eleanor's memory may be made to the charity of your choice.

You are invited to visit www.thesweeneybrothers.

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PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

AT FIRST PARISH



From left to right, it's Patrice Williamson, Emily Browder, and Sandi Hammond. COURTESY PHOTO

Vocal jazz trio E.S.P. set to dazzle

The Third Sunday Series welcomes E.S.P., Boston's newest vocal jazz trio. Featuring original songs and compelling new arrangements of familiar and lesser-known jazz tunes, E.S.P. has captivated audiences at the Regatta Bar and other venues in the Boston area with their sensuous blend and savvy musicality. They will be at First Parish Cohasset at 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 20. First Parish is located on the green at North Main St., Cohasset. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children. This is the last concert of the season for the Third Sunday Series at First Parish Cohasset.

E.S.P. will be presenting their trademark mix of jazz tunes new and old, familiar and obscure. Their stunning mix of songs will include "There Is No Greater Love," a 1930's standard covered by Billie Holiday and Dinah Washington; "Have a Little Faith in Me," previously covered by Etta James and Chaka Kahn, Stephen Sondheim's "Take Me to the World," George Gershwin's upbeat and triumphant "They All Laughed," and also "Help Me" by Joni Mitchell.

E.S.P. is Boston's newest vocal trio, featuring the diverse talents of Emily Browder, Sandi Hammond, and Patrice Williamson. In collaboration with pianist-arranger Mark Shilansky, E.S.P. delivers original songs and compelling new arrangements of familiar and lesser-known jazz tunes. The trio has captivated audiences at the Regatta Bar, Ryles, Johnny D's, the Acton Jazz Cafe, and other venues in the Boston area with their sensuous blend and savvy musicality. E.S.P.'s members have toured in cities including Singapore, Harare, Toronto, New York City, Washington, D.C., and Atlanta.

Patrice Williamson, is a favorite in Boston and beyond, where her fluent scat style and sensitive ballad work have earned her Boston Magazine's "Best of Boston" award and several Boston Music Award nominations. She's been heard at both the Tanglewood and Marblehead Jazz Festivals, as well as at the International Women's Forum in Singapore. Both of her independent recordings, "My Shining Hour" and "Free to Dream," have received high praise from jazz critics around the country. She is also actively passing on her knowledge and love of the jazz tradition through her teaching at The New School of Music in Cambridge, Wellesley College, and Milton Academy.

Sandi Hammond is a Boston-based indie singer-songwriter who writes in an alternative style all her own on both piano and guitar. With two solo records behind her "Rubbergirl" on Aspire Records and "This Summer Night" on Brave Records and a track on the internationally renowned Respond compilation (Columbia Records), she is currently working on an original two-act musical with gospel-style songs, in collaboration with songwriter-lyricist Mark Stepakoff. Sandi also runs her own commissioned songwriting business, Your Own Lullaby.

Emily Browder has received critical acclaim in the Boston area as a versatile singing actress. She has sung several roles with Opera Boston and has also appeared as a soloist with Boston Modern Orchestra Project (BMOP), Opera UnLimited, the Cantata Singers, the Boston Music Theater Project, Boston Vocal Artists, New England Voices, and various Walter Robinson productions. She can be heard in the role of The Boy on BMOP's acclaimed recording of Lukas Foss's Griffelkin (Chandos) and as Eve in Daniel Pinkham's GardenParty (Arsis). Upcoming releases include "The Humble Heart," produced by New England Voices.

For more information about the concert, contact Allegra Martin at 617-872-0461.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, April 30
11:16 a.m. **Hull St.,** investigation.
12:32 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** downed tree. Low-hanging branch. DPW notified.
12:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:24 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle crash/hit and run. Caller reports there was damage to his motor vehicle (large scratch) while he was parked.
4:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** officer wanted. (Manager) requesting to speak to an officer.
4:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:06 p.m. **Bancroft Way,** parking complaint. Caller reports motor vehicles parked illegally.
6:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports smoke from behind location. It is dust not smoke.
8:09 p.m. **Pond St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports odor of smoke in the area. Assisting homeowner in putting out brush fire.
11:07 p.m. **Summer St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports motor vehicle driving down the wrong side of the road. Motor vehicle headed toward St. Anthony Church. Gray, four-door sedan, unknown plate. Officer reports unable to locate motor vehicle.
11:13 p.m. **South Main St. and Depot Court,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Tuesday, May 1
12:35 a.m. **Hull St.,** suspicious person. Hingham had a report of two kids walking on the side of the roadway. Caller stated one party was threatening the other. One party was crying. Parties are headed toward Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Hingham reports parties are headed into the woods by #176. KILO1 on scene. No one in area now.
12:59 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** fire – public assistance. Lockout.
6:14 a.m. **Stockbridge St.,** parking complaint. Caller states there is a red pickup truck parked on "the bad corner." Motor vehicle owner has been notified.
6:17 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:29 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller states he hit a deer. The deer ran off into the woods. Caller into headquarters for an officer to view the damage.
8:06 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** structure fire. Call directly to Fire Headquarters for working fire. Smoke condition, first floor. Company's investigating. Appears to be a debris fire. Unit is under construction. Building is evacuated. Two workers complaining of chest tightness. A1 evaluating. A1 will transport one to SSH.
9:38 a.m. **Headquarters,** warrant service.
12:11 p.m. **South Main St.,** downed power lines. Bus driver reports low-hanging wire. National Grid notified.
1:05 p.m. **Headquarters,** public service. DFS requests check on the number of calls to an address.
2:30 p.m. **Hull St.,** investigation.

Wednesday, May 2
7:54 a.m. **Ripley St.,** property (recovered). Walk-in party turned in a driver's license he had found. Left message for license owner.
9:15 a.m. **Headquarters,** officer wanted. Walk-in party states she has a message on her cell phone of interest to the police.
12:07 p.m. **White Head Road,** fire, investigation. Call directly to Fire Headquarters. Caller states a delivery truck struck a pole and now there is an electrical smell in the house. National Grid notified. Left message for electrical inspector.
12:29 p.m. **Headquarters,** warrant services.
12:45 p.m. **Headquarters,** warrant services.
12:51 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** animal complaint. Caller states there is a rottweiler in the intersection.
1:40 p.m. **Woodland Drive,** well being check. Walk-in party requesting well being check for an elderly female who missed a 10:30 meeting at the church. Last time she was seen was last Sunday at church. Officer reports the party is all set.
2:27 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Workers from the area are parking in caller's driveway. Motor vehicles are a blue pickup truck and a green mini van.
2:39 p.m. **Elm St.,** runaway. 911 caller reports her daughter has run away. She was last seen this morning when going to school.
4:26 p.m. Officer wanted. Caller wishes to speak to an officer regarding a custody agreement.
5:06 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding an issue with a post office employee.
7:31 p.m. **Ripley Road,** officer wanted. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding missing items from a construction site.

Thursday, May 3
6:40 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist Fire Department. 911 caller requests medical for "her sister in Hull." Hull dispatch notified. Ongoing situation.
8:29 a.m. **Sohier St.,** public service. Out at the crosswalk.
9:43 a.m. **Sohier St.,** suspicious vehicle. 911 caller states there is a truck and a car parked in front of her garage. The "kids" in the motor vehicles are "going to the house in the woods." Motor vehicle owners are doing work on the pool.
10:19 a.m. Civil matter. Calling party has a court order stating he is to have his children. The children's mother will not give him the children. He is going to court to file a contempt complaint.
2:34 p.m. **King St.,** property damage. Walk-in party reports while traveling on 3A north, a dump truck at location dropped gravel onto his motor vehicle causing damage. The dump truck's owner has been contacted. Involved parties have exchanged information.
2:43 p.m. **Stockbridge St.,** larceny (report). Officer wishes to speak to an officer regarding a stolen outside heater. Party does not have required information at this time for a report.
3 p.m. **Sohier St.,** public service, other. Out at location for the crossing.
3:54 p.m. **Ripley Road,** investigation – follow up.
6:26 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party requesting to speak to an officer regarding lost or stolen firearms.
7:12 p.m. **North Main St. and Red Gate Lane,** parking complaint. Motor vehicles have been moved or issued parking tickets.
8:26 p.m. **Sohier St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports turkey pecking at door. Animal gone on arrival.
9:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious activity. DELTA 1 reporting two male teenagers at location skateboarding and hanging around area. Officer reports parties are waiting for an individual.
11:43 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports motor vehicle accident at location. Motor vehicle reported as into the ocean with entrapment. Hull units en route. Serious personal injuries. State Police Reconstruction Team en route. Hull Police Department has a unit en route to the address of the registered owner. Tire debris at poles #19 and #21. Patient has been removed from the motor vehicle and aboard A1 for transport. Sergeant reports additional tire debris and marks across from #100 Forest Ave. and on the fog line near 107 Forest Ave. and Heather Drive. Hull Police Department has transported the husband of the operator to the scene. Wellesley Police Department notified for MetroLEC Accident Reconstruction Team. Property damage to town property – Black Rock fence.

Friday, May 4
12:25 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** noise complaint. Sounds like a generator running. Second caller reports a similar noise complaint and states electricians are working below the apartments.
8:33 a.m. **South Main St.,** parking complaint. Motor vehicle parked in front of a hydrant.
1:39 p.m. **Sohier St.,** disturbance. Caller reports a verbal argument at location between her husband and neighbor. Officer has spoken to the parties. Officer reports no crime.
1:56 p.m. **Brewster Road,** downed power lines. Wire is a phone line.
2:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic hazard. Walk-in party and callers report a bucket truck in the road in the northbound travel lane. Mass Highway Department notified.
4:22 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** larceny report. Caller reports he is missing a laptop and jewelry.
4:35 p.m. **North Main St.,** parking complaint. Officer reports the issue was caused by a disabled motor vehicle and Express Towing is on the scene and the motor vehicle will be cleared.
7:48 p.m. **Summer St.,** notification. Caller reports three motor vehicles are parked at location overnight regarding a middle school field trip.
8:39 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** investigation.
8:51 p.m. **Henry Turner Bailey Road,** mutual aid provided. Assisting Scituate Police Department with motor vehicle accident. Road blocked – all southbound traffic going to North Scituate.

Saturday, May 5
2:12 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** noise complaint. Caller reports she heard some kind of noise, possibly fireworks.
9:01 a.m. **North Main St.,** parking complaint. Silver Ford Taurus parked on the grass. Officer reports the owner will move the motor vehicle.
9:07 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle crash.
9:13 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** well being check. Detail offer reports taking a report of a suspicious male at location. Male is described as 20s-30s, 5 feet, 9 inches and 150 pounds. Officer reports no issues.
11:40 a.m. **North Main St.,** public service. Caller reports a water flooding problem.
11:43 a.m. **North Main St. and Red Gate Lane,** parking complaint. Parked motor vehicle blocking the intersection. Officer reports one motor vehicle has been moved and the other has been issued a parking ticket.
11:51 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** property lost. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding lost jewelry. Two gold rings reported lost.
12:02 p.m. **Norfolk Road,** notification. Caller reports each morning there are speeding motor vehicles on the road.
12:56 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Long-haired, multi-colored cat at location.
3:04 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** disturbance. Verbal argument between employee and a second male regarding a parking issue.
5:09 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:55 p.m. **West Corner,** assist citizen. Officer was flagged down. Male reports four juveniles on skateboards took his sunglasses that he dropped on the ground. Juveniles headed toward Jerusalem Road. This occurred in Hingham at Tedeschi's and West Corner. Notified Hingham Police Department. All Cohasset units checking area from all directions. Juveniles located at Howe Road and Jerusalem Road.
10:07 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** assist citizen. Caller reports he exchanged a boat for a motor vehicle. He reports the other party stated he was going to retrieve his motor vehicle. Caller wanted police department to know about this civil matter in case he had to call in a hurry.

Sunday, May 6
6:03 a.m. Officer wanted. 911 caller states she had an argument with her husband. She was unsure of her present location, but did remember, when questioned further. Female has health problems.
9:32 a.m. **Grace Drive,** animal complaint. Caller reports his neighbor's dogs have been barking for 10 minutes.
12:54 p.m. **Elm St.,** vandalism report. Resident would like to report vandalism.
2:04 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Spindrift Lane,** motor vehicle stop. Express Towing on scene.
7:09 p.m. Well being check. Caller requesting a well being check on his brother at location. Caller has not talked to party in two weeks and is not answering the phone. Officer reports the party is fine and will contact the brother.

EMAS System

Police are providing an email alerting system to those who sign up.
- Stands for: Email alerting system
- Free service
- Police send those on the EMAS list alerts, follow-ups and announcements as they occur
- Signup at: www.cohassetpolice.com

DON'T MISS THIS

View the tall shops in Boston Harbor

Cohasset Historical Society is planning an afternoon at sea to view the tall ships that will again visit Boston Harbor over the 4th of July holiday weekend. On Sunday, July 1, attendees will sailing the harbor aboard the yacht Marika admiring sailing vessels from all over the world. The group will leave Rowes Wharf at 2 p.m. for a 3-hour sail, returning at 5 p.m. Cost of the trip is $80 per person, which includes the narrated tour, stationery and passed hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. This is a rain or shine event, but the yachts panoramic windows provide excellent viewing from inside its casually elegant cabin. The Historical Society extends an open invitation for this marine adventure. This seagoing afternoon would make a lovely family outing or special gift.

Since this is a fun and popular activity, it is suggested that reservations be made early by calling the Historical Society at 781-383-1434 and sending a check, made out to Cohasset Historical Society to The Cohasset Historical Society, P.O. Box 627, Cohasset, MA 02025.



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May 12 & 13

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HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com

'Of Birds & Blooms' exhibit by Janet Cornacchio

WHEN: through May 31 with a reception on May 16, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.
WHERE: Dolphin Gallery, Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St.
INFO: Of Birds & Blooms displays the range of Scituate artist, Janet Cornacchio's works using her rich and intense watercolor palette which favors expressionism over realism.



Egrets Perching

South Shore Cape and Islands Beer Week begins

WHEN: starts May 11 and runs through May 19.
WHERE: For a complete schedule of events check out www.sscibeerweek.com.
INFO: Throughout the week, opportunities will be available to sample many unique offerings from dozens of world-class brewers from just up the street to halfway across the globe. With the support of local bars, restaurants, caterers, retailers and entertainers, South Shore Cape and Islands Beer Week offers a wide variety of tastings and promotions.

Books in Bloom features South Shore artists

WHEN: Opening Reception from 6 to 9 p.m. May 11. Exhibit 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 12
WHERE: The James Library and Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell.
INFO: Tickets for the opening reception featuring live entertainment, fine foods and cocktail bar are $20 in advance, $22 at the door. Advance tickets may be purchased at www.jameslibrary.org. Admission to Saturday's exhibit is free and open to the public. Information: contact Caroline Chapin at 781-659-7100, visit www.jameslibrary.org, or follow them on Facebook.



PHOTO CREDIT THE BOOKS IN BLOOM LOGO IS A PHOTOGRAPH BY CINDY VALLINO.

THURSDAY, MAY 10

Habitat For Humanity Braintree Area Community meeting at 7 p.m. May 10, at Braintree Town Hall, Fletcher Hall, Lower Level, 1 JFK Memorial Drive, across from Thayer Public Library.

DuxBizEx 2012 - Thirty local businesses have committed to exhibiting at DuxBizEx 2012, the second annual consumer tradeshow exclusively for Duxbury-based businesses, to be held from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Duxbury Senior Center, at 10 Mayflower St., Duxbury. Free and open to the public.
Cash bar for beer and wine and an opportunity to drop off nonperishable food items for the Duxbury Lions Club Food Pantry. Water and soft beverages. All attendees will be registered automatically for the evening-long raffle.

Seisiun at Kingsbury Club Pub - Live Irish music from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, in the Pub at Kingsbury Club, 186 Summer St., Kingston. Open seisiun: come eat, drink, play, sing, enjoy. Public welcome. For information, call 781-585-1042 or visit Kingsbury Club & Spa.com

The MightyHouse Rockers perform May 10, at Pete's Blues Bar, 540 South St., Quincy. 781-258-5232.

Broadbent will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Bathhouse Lectures at Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse, Nantasket Beach, 7:30 p.m. May 10. Paragon Park - join former Paragon Park worker Art Milmore for a look back at the much loved attraction, tracing more than a century of Nantasket history through photographs and postcards of Paragon Park, the great hotels, and steamboats.
Free and open to the public. Coffee and desserts. 781-925-5433.

FRIDAY, MAY 11

An Evening of Art and Wine, from 5 to 8 p.m. May 11, at Second Parish Church, 685 Main St., Route 228, Hingham. Taste wine provided by Marsh's Wine and Spirits of Norwell and enjoy the Second Parish 56th Annual Art Show. This popular spring event features artwork from talented local artists in many mediums and fine crafts. The Norwell High Jazz Band will entertain. Admission is free.

The Hingham Singers, an a cappella group, comprised of local musicians under the direction of Dr. Paul Cappers, will present it's Spring Concert at 7:30 p.m. May 11, at The Sanford Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St. Hingham. This concert features one piece of each decade from 1770 – 1970. Tickets are available at the door for $10.

Audubon Bird-a-thon Hundreds of bird enthusiasts throughout the state will vie to spot the most species in a 24-hour period during Mass Audubon's annual Bird-a-thon competition and fundraiser from 6 p.m. May 11, through 5:59 p.m. May 12. To join a team, make a donation, see the list of prizes, or get more information, visit www.massaudubon.org/birdathon.

Songs of Life A spring program of French and British music will conclude the 24th season of the Harbor Choral Arts Society at 8 p.m. May 11, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Hanover. David Williams, accompanied by Brandon Santini, will direct the chorus in singing works from C. Franck, G. Faure, L. Boulanger and C. Gounod. Selections will include "Dextera Domini," "Psalm 150," "Calme des Nuits," "Madrigale" and more. A highlight of the program will be John Rutter's "Requiem." Donation is $10. A reception and refreshments will follow the concert.

Books in Bloom at The James Library and Center for the Arts 24 West St. An opening reception will be held May 11 from 6 to 9 p.m., featuring live entertainment, fine foods and cocktail bar. The exhibit extends to May 12 when visitors and groups are welcome from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to view the installations and tour the library. Tickets for the opening reception are $20 in advance, $22 at the door. Advance tickets may be purchased at www.jameslibrary.org. Saturday's exhibit is free and open to the public.
Information: Caroline Chapin at 781-659-7100, visit www.jameslibrary.org

Habitat for Humanity of Greater Plymouth will hold its annual celebration at 7 p.m. at The Pinehills Golf Club in Plymouth. Tickets are $50 per person. All are welcome to attend. The theme of this year's event is art, wine and jazz, featuring an art auction, wine tasting and live music. For ticket information visit www.hfhplymouth.org.

The Woodward School Drama Club presents its spring musical, *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*May 11 at 7 pm and, May12 at 2 and 7 p.m. at the Woodward Performing Arts Center on 20 Greenleaf St. in Quincy. Tickets $10 for adults and $7 for students and senior citizens and can be purchased at the door a half hour before each performance, or in advance at the front desk of the Woodward School, 1102 Hancock St., Quincy.

Six Foot Sunday will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

SATURDAY, MAY 12

The North River Gardeners will hold their annual "Plant, Flowers, and Bake Sale" May 12, starting at 8:30 a.m. at the Cushing Center, Norwell Center. Proceeds raised from this event fund the North River Gardeners scholarship for a local high school graduate, as well as area environmental and conservation organizations, and Cushing Center plantings.

Plant Sale and Pancake Breakfast at the Bryantville Meeting House (behind the Bryantville Fire Station), home of Boy Scout Troop 105, Pembroke American Legion and the Lions Club. Plant Sale from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 12, fine nursery stock supplied by Nessralla's. Full pancake breakfast, served from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Cost $5.

The Friends Of Pond Meadow Park will hold a plant and flower sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 12, at the new Pavillion at Pond Meadow Park, 470 Liberty St., Braintree. Hayrides and refreshments will also be available.

Mass Audubon presents Something to Tweet About from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 12, at North River Wildlife Sanctuary: 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Amy Quist, Mass Audubon's South Shore Sanctuaries, 781-837-9400. Learn about bird conservation and how you can help preserve birds each day. Challenge your bird topography, make a bird mask, and get banded like a bird. Take a stroll down Birder's Lane, test your bird IQ, and celebrate the importance of having birds in our lives. For families with children ages 3 and up - $7 members/$10 non-members. Preregistration is not required, and you may drop in at any time during the program.

The Women's Fellowship of The First Congregational Church In Rockland will hold its Spring Plant Sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 12, at 12 Church St. in Rockland. Donations of plants are welcome. 781-878-1790.

Spring Market/Yard Sale, May 12, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to benefit First Parish Norwell, 24 River St. at Rte. 123, Norwell. Red Sox Ticket Raffle (Sky Box seats). Recycling of quality household items, children's toys, books galore, "Tongue-in-Chic Boutique" and great plants. Snack Bar offering snacks, lunch and beverages. Flea Market vendors welcome, $25 inside, table provided, $23 outside. Rain or shine. Handicap accessible. 781-659-7122
www.firstparishnorwell.org.

Yard Sale. May 12 from 9a.m. to 1p.m. at Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue, Route 53, Braintree. Tables $25 in advance, $30 day of event. Call 617-524-7871 or 781-871-1133.

Pembroke Boy Scout Troop 43 Electronic Recycling Fundraiser from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 12 at Lowe's Parking Lot, Route 139, Pembroke. Information: Kris Fraser at 781-293-3692.

Clean up day for The Rockland Rail Trail, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. May 12, meet in front of Town Hall. Team leaders will be assigned. This new open space is great for walking, jogging, and biking. Rain or shine. Helpful items to bring are work gloves or garden gloves.

Lt. Timothy Steele Memorial Benefit in Duxbury sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. The day consists of a 5K Road Race/Walk beginning at 9 a.m., an afternoon golf tournament and an evening banquet reception. For more information visit www.lttimothysteele.com.

A Fashion Show created by The Hingham Sewing School will benefit the Hingham Public Library from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 12. Guests can expect local, unique vendors selling one-of-a-kind items just in time for Mother's Day, a fun fashion show with Hingham Sewing School students modeling their own creations, ages (5 - 13) live music from Aldous Collins, free Pinkberry and exciting raffle items with 100 percent ticket proceeds to benefit the Hingham Public Library. Stationery crafts, gardening arrangements, and Kerry Brett will also be shooting special Mother/Child portraits at the event with exclusive package pricing that day only.

The South Shore Genealogical Society meets monthly at the John Curtis Free Library, Main Street, Hanover at 1:30 p.m. this month the meeting will be May 12. The speaker will be Diane Rapaport, a former trial lawyer who has made a new career as a historical consultant, genealogist, award-winning author and popular speaker. She offers an unusual combination of expertise and experience—in law, history and genealogy—and she enjoys discovering and telling the stories of our past. She specializes in court records and other historical resources of New England, and her current research focuses on African Americans and Native Americans in the colonial period. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Old Ship Church hosts a Presentation and Poetry Reading by Nationally Acclaimed Palestinian-American Poet Naomi Shihab Nye at 7 p.m. May 12, at Old Ship Meetinghouse, 90 Main St., Hingham. Following the reading, Naomi will sign books across the street in the Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham. Open to the public. Tickets: $10 per person at the door. 781-749-1679.

The Ventress Memorial Library Cultural Series presents its season finale concert, Mostly Mercer, featuring Boston-based cabaret singers Bobbi Carrey and Will McMillan at 2 p.m. May 12, in Marshfield. Pianist Doug Hammer will accompany on piano. Free and open to the public. No tickets are required. Post-concert social hour. 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org.

The second annual South Shore Cape and slands Beer Week starts May 11 and runs through May 19. Throughout the week, opportunities will be available to sample many unique offerings from dozens of world-class brewers from just up the street to halfway across the globe. With the support of local bars, restaurants, caterers, retailers and entertainers, South Shore Cape and Islands Beer Week offers a wide variety of tastings and promotions. For a complete schedule of events check out www.sscibeerweek.com.

South Shore Dancers will hold their Garden of Enchantments dance from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Cushing Center, 673 Main St. in Norwell. Waltz lesson with Paul Russell at 7:30 p.m. Music by DJ Tom Osterland. Singles welcome. There are dance hosts and hostess, ladies choices, line dances and a mixer. Complimentary refreshments served. Tickets are $10 and may be reserved by calling Tom at 781-659-4703 or email him from the website:
www.SouthShoreDancers.org.

Vitamin Z will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Marshfield Hills Coffee House open mike event from 7 to 10 p.m. May 12, at the NCC Parish House 83 Old Main St., Sign up by messaging on the Marshfield Hills Coffee House FB page. All ages welcome a $5 donation is requested at the door.

South Shore Art Center will present both Juried and Members' Art Exhibitions June 15–17 during the 57th Annual Arts Festival on Cohasset Common. The juried exhibition will be selected by Ken Beck, Artist and Adjunct Professor of Painting and Drawing, Art Institute of Boston at Lesley University; Candice Smith Corby, Cushing-Martin Gallery Director and Arts Coordinator, Stonehill College; and Paula Tognarelli, Executive Director, Griffin Museum of Photography. The Juried exhibition is open to all artists, the work must be original, completed within the last three years, and not previously exhibited at South Shore Art Center or at prior Arts Festival. Work must be submitted May 12–14. For an exhibition entry form and more information visit www.ssac.org or call 781-383-2787

Vance Gilbert will perform at 8 p.m. May 12 at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate. Danielle Miraglia opens. Ticket info call 339-236-6786 or visit *www.theriverclubmusichall.com*

Meet author Kim Dwyer who wrote, "Meditation for Moms: How to relax Your Body, Refresh Your Mind and Revitalize Your Spirit" from 3 to 5 p.m. May 12, at Barnes & Nobel, 96 Derby St., Hingham. Free and open to the public. 781-749-3319.

SUNDAY, MAY 13

Mothers Day breakfast provided by members of the Phoenix Masonic Lodge from 8 to 11:30 a.m. May 13, in their dining room at Hanover Four Corners. The cost is $7 per adult and $4 for children under 12 years of age. Money raised is used to fund Lodge charities that include the Masonic Angel Fund, scholarships at South Shore Vocational High School and donations to local food banks. The breakfast consists of scrambled eggs, sausages, bacon, hash, home fries, toast, pancakes, juice, coffee and tea.

Acoustic Duet Mark and Wendy live Mothers' Day Celebration from 4 to 8 p.m. May 13, at The Red Rose Cafe Broad St. Weymouth.

MONDAY, MAY 14

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell. Meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Orientation and support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. All programs start at 8:15 p.m. May 14, speaker is Annie Finnie, Relaxing and Healing Meditation. Finnie, a holistic healing facilitator and owner of Footprints Holistic, will explain the benefits of self meditation, and a healing meditation. info@nbnorwell.com. 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 17 Silver St., Hanover, every Monday in the church hall including holidays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Celebrate National Home Week- Weymouth Health Care, 64 Performance Drive, Weymouth located In Libby Industrial Parkway, cordially invites the community to enjoy the week long events to be hosted at the facility: May 14, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Whipped Cream Pie in the face Toss Jim Keane, Administrator is the lucky recipient. All proceeds go to the Residents Activities Fund

TUESDAY, MAY 15

Ventress Library Classic Book Group to discuss Carson Mccullers' "The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter" from 4:30 to 6 p.m. May 15. Copies of the book are available through the OCLN library network. Free and open to the public. New members welcome. Light refreshments. 781-834-5535 or www.ventresslibrary.org.

Front Street Book Shop presents an author visit by William Landay, "Defending Jacob" at 7 p.m. May 15, at the Scituate Public Library, 85 Branch St. Join award winning author William Landay for a reading and discussion of his latest book, Defending Jacob. Books, provided by Front Street Book Shop, will be available for purchase 781-545-8727 or www.scituatetownlibrary.org.

Celebrate National Home Week- Weymouth Health Care, 64 Performance Drive, Weymouth located In Libby Industrial Parkway, cordially invites the community to enjoy the week long events to be hosted at the facility: May 15, at 4:30 p.m. registration and light supper. CEU Program on Lyme Disease 5 to 6 p.m. RSVP 781 340 9800 x 361

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

Of Birds & Blooms displays the range of Scituate artist, Janet Cornacchio's works using her rich and intense watercolor palette which favors expressionism over realism. Her show is at the Hingham Public Library's Dolphin Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham through May 31 with a reception on May 16, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Her subjects include a variety of floral composition from single blooms to garden landscapes and birds, primarily egrets which fascinate with their serpentine neck, scissor beak and stalk-like legs.

Celebrate Better Hearing and Speech month. South Shore Hearing Center, 541 Main St., South Weymouth, announces the availability of free CaptionCall services on the South Shore. Participants must sign up in the next 90 days in order to receive this free service. To learn more or request a demonstration call 781-337-6860 or visit www.sshc.com.

Celebrate National Home Week- Weymouth Health Care, 64 Performance Drive, Weymouth located In Libby Industrial Parkway, cordially invites the community to enjoy the week long events to be hosted at the facility: May 16, from 2 to 3 p.m. B.O.N.E.S. Dog Therapy School, 10 Dog Parade & Graduation, MA Therapy Dogs. 781-340-9800

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, MAY 17

Free hip arthritis informational seminar provided by South Shore Hospital and South Shore Orthopedics, LLC. Join Dr. Michael Ayers, orthopedic surgeon to learn about causes and treatment options, including surgical and non-surgical treatments, pre-surgery education options, and post-treatment pain management and physical therapy. The seminar will be held at the Center for Orthopedics, Spine and Sports Medicine at 2 Pond Park Road in Hingham, just off Exit 15, Route 3. Free and open to all. Call 781-624-6673 to register.

Celebrate National Home Week- Weymouth Health Care, 64 Performance Drive, Weymouth located In Libby Industrial Parkway, cordially invites the community to enjoy the week long events to be hosted at the facility: May 17 10:30 a.m. "Elvis Is In The Building "Doug Macintyre is a fantastic Impersonator.

Shakey Jake & Blue Vibrations perform May 17, at Pete's Blues Bar, 540 South St., Quincy. 781-258-5232.

Kate Cameron and Friends will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, MAY 18

The Cohasset Kitchen Tour and Tasting – from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 18. Visit the kitchens of five elegant homes in Cohasset. Each features floral and decorative inspirations and light refreshments provided by local businesses. The ticket price is $35 per person. Tickets may be purchased at www.southshorecommunitycenter.com or by visiting or calling us during regular business hours at 3 North Main St., Cohasset. 781-383-0088. Tickets are non-refundable and the tour will be held rain or shine. All proceeds to benefit the South Shore Community Center.

Too Fast Zero will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

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Change of heart prompts call to nursing

Graduate School of Nursing at UMass Medical School offers three-year program for nontraditional students

UMass Medical School

Robert Svensson's "ah ha!" moment arrived as he sat at his terminally ill mother's bedside, in the presence of compassionate caregivers delivering wisdom, support and aid during his family's darkest hour.

The longtime accountant, then in his mid-40s, had already begun reconsidering his career, tired of his stomach twisting in knots as he dreaded each stressed-out day at the office.

"I was kind of burned out," said the divorced father of two from Wilmington, who spent nearly 30 years crunching numbers on tax returns. "I really wasn't happy going to work anymore. I believe a person should go to work whistling and that wasn't happening for me."

The nurses that cared for Svensson's mother Betty, 75, in the final days of her 2002 battle with lung cancer provided needed relief for his family and a life-changing experience for him. Trading in his calculator for a stethoscope, Svensson set his sights on becoming a nurse practitioner.

"When my mom was dying, the hospice nurses in and out of her room explained what was going on and really helped us get through it," said Svensson, 56, who will graduate in June from the Graduate School of Nursing at the University of Massachusetts Medical School (UMMS) in Worcester. "She got quite a bit of care from a nurse practitioner and it was then that I was able to appreciate how knowledgeable and skilled they are. I realized I could see myself doing this."

Svensson moved to Worcester and entered the Graduate Entry Pathway (GEP) at UMMS in the acute care nurse practitioner track, a program specifically designed for career changers like him who have a bachelor's degree in a field other than nursing. Next year's GEP graduating class, for example, comprises six men and 26 women, including a musician, a fashion designer, two teachers and a prior restaurateur and personal trainer, as well as 12 recent college graduates who worked in other health care disciplines such as nutrition and mental health.

Established at UMass Worcester in 2004 to address the nursing workforce shortage, the GEP program prepares students to become registered nurses after a full year of accelerated coursework. After another two years of graduate study — including working 1,000 hours as registered nurses — they earn a Master of Science in Nursing in one of several advanced practice nursing specialties.

"We have a more mature, a more motivated and focused student who really knows what they want, wants to make a difference in the world and wants to truly work with patients," said GEP Program Director Eileen Terrill, Ph.D., an assistant professor of nursing at UMMS. "We realize that nursing education leading to nursing practice isn't a straight path from attending a traditional school. It really has been enriched by those who have delayed going into nursing because of a prior career or their families or other life choices."

Terrill said students range in age from 22 to 60 and come from a wide variety of backgrounds.

"I don't regret my music degree at all," said GEP student and oboe player Kristin Fleischmann-Rose, 27, of Sudbury, who earned a bachelor of science in music from McGill University before deciding on a nursing career. She will graduate next year with an advanced nursing degree as a primary care nurse practitioner. "I think it's really important for people to come from diverse backgrounds."

A literature class at McGill that included a discussion on women's health care piqued Fleischmann-Rose's interest in the field. She said she was also influenced by her experience as a doula, in which she spent many hours supporting women in labor and helping them make informed decisions on their care.

"I decided I wanted to be an advocate for women and men," she said. "I really liked the feeling of serving as a doula, making the women feel they were being supported. I'm very passionate about patient advocacy."

Finding a line of work that was fulfilling and rewarding was key, she said.

"There was a really good chance I would have found a job in music education, but, for me, it's never been about whether I could find a job," she said. "I want to make sure I have a good quality of life and enjoy what I'm doing. People find it really intriguing that I have a music degree and I know music will always be in my life."



Paulette Seymour-Route, Ph.D., dean of the Graduate School of Nursing at UMass Medical School and professor of nursing, awards Graduate Entry Pathway (GEP) student Robert Svensson his nursing pin at a 2010 ceremony. The annual GEP pinning ceremony marks the completion of the first year of the intensely accelerated study and passage of the national exam that will license the students as registered nurses. PHOTO COURTESY UMASS MEDICAL SCHOOL

Fifty-year-old Michael Lovelace, a married father of three in Shrewsbury with an undergrad degree in fire protection engineering, was also focused on quality of life when he enrolled in the GEP program. With more than two decades as a firefighter/paramedic and then several years in the lucrative field of risk engineering, Lovelace knew his next career had to allow him more time with his family.

"A lot of people said to me, 'Wow, I'm really floored you're doing this ... a 50-year-old guy going to grad school,'" said Lovelace, who is on track to graduate with an advanced nursing degree in acute care in 2014. "And in some ways it is kind of crazy. But I think if you have a passion in something you should take the risk and don't be afraid to make that change."

For Svensson, the former accountant, going into nursing was a change he finally had the courage to make. The seed had been planted decades earlier when he worked as a hospital corpsman in the U.S. Navy after high school.

"When I got out of the Navy and went to college for accounting, I wasn't sure I really wanted to do it," he said. "People said, 'Geez you should go to medical school because you're smart and you can do it,' but I didn't have the self confidence then. And in 1978, men didn't go into nursing."

The UMass Amherst accounting grad, who will soon hold a master's in advanced nursing, said it is a "privilege" to be able to care for others.

"There's a whole lot more human contact on the nursing side rather than just looking at a bunch of numbers on a computer screen (as an accountant,)" he said. "If someone's thinking seriously about a career change, I would say the answer is embrace change. Change is good."

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SPORTS

Boys lacrosse wins pair

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New England

Charging max for public records

Cohasset Mariner gets estimated bill for $7,000

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Unfettered access to public records in Cohasset just got a lot more expensive.

While town government is required to maintain a public correspondence system that is easily accessible to any citizen under the state Public Records Law – in Cohasset, accessing public records either in paper or electronic form at the Selectmen's Office is proving to be difficult and costly.

Since Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski took over the reins in the Selectmen's Office in February when then Town Manager Mike Coughlin was suspended — the availability of weekly correspondence "packet" that traditionally had been readily available and accessible on a regular schedule has been sporadic at best.

For more than 20 years, the Cohasset Mariner has perused the correspondence packet — which includes letters, minutes, state correspondence, correspondence from other town boards, department reports, the Town Manager report, and more — and has paid 20 cents per page for any photocopies. The correspondence packet should be available to any citizen.

To that end, the Mariner emailed Selectmen Chairman Ted Carr on May 2 and copied that email to all the selectmen about concerns regarding availability of correspondence. Included in the Mariner email was a website link to the state Public Records Law. In an email reply that same day, Carr promised a proper response later, saying he would "fix it."

SEE RECORDS, 4

A little bit country:

Furniture, design store buys nearby barn

To open new showroom at former Joseph's site

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's Country House Furniture and Interiors is more than a home furnishing store — it's a family business that spans four generations.

The Ferreira family has provided home decorating and interior design services to locals and customers in the greater New England and New York area for over four decades, making their business one of the oldest family-operated ones in Cohasset. Now, the family plans to expand their business from their current location along 3A to another commercial space right across the street: the barn that formerly housed Joseph's Hardware.

It all began back in 1964, when Bob Ferreira opened a carpet and flooring business called Town and Country Flooring in Hingham and Cohasset. Bob has been a Cohasset resident all his life: "My grandchildren are the sixth generation," he says.

Bob and wife Arlene purchased their first home together in town in 1965. After years of her husband providing carpeting and vinyl flooring to customers, Arlene followed her passion for home decorating and opened Country House Antiques in 1979.

As the market for antiques began to lessen over the years while the interior design industry grew, the Country House evolved into both a

SEE BARN, 8



Country Home Furniture owners Bob and Arlene Ferreira with daughters Lisa Evans (L) and Kim Jalewsky (R), standing before their new showroom location: the former Joseph's Hardware, which they are currently remodeling. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

ROUND 2 MONDAY

Town Meeting

Voters veto meals tax, citizens petition

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The most controversial and heavily debated articles on the Annual Town Meeting warrant were soundly defeated on the floor last Saturday.

These were the articles on implementing additional local option taxes on meals and hotel stays in town, along with a citizens' petition calling for the restructuring of the water and sewer departments.

Town Meeting began at 9 a.m. on Sat., May 12 in the Cohasset High School gymnasium. Voting could not begin until 100 citizens had signed in; a quorum of 100 voters was reached at 9:26 a.m. The meeting wrapped around 3 p.m. after two five-minute breaks and over five hours of discussion, deliberation and debate.

Voters supported most of the 21 articles in the warrant (see sidebar for full list and votes), including:

- Approving financial management policies recently adopted by the Board of Selectmen;
- Unpaid bills from previous years;
- A transfer of $500,000 from litigation funds won by the schools to repair damage done to the floors;
- Reappropriating $250,000 from the closed-out Jacobs Meadow culvert repair project to the Bound Brook project on Beechwood Street;
- A nearly $35 million town operating budget for fiscal year 2013, which includes some new headcount in Town Hall;
- The capital improvements budget for fiscal 2013, which includes expenditures like a new thermal imaging camera for the fire department, two new police vehicles, and replacing wooden doors in the police station with steel-framed doors;
- Creating a trust fund to cover the town's Other Post-Employment Benefits

SEE MEETING, 14

HEAR YEA, HEAR YEA

Annual Town Election is Saturday

What
The Annual Town Election is Saturday, May 19. Polls are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Town Hall.

On the ballot
There are three contests on the ballot. Edwin G. "Ted" Carr, who is seeking a third term on the Board of Selectmen, is facing a challenge from Martha Gjesteby. Debra Krupczak and Thomas Powers are running for a seat on the Board of Assessors. Michael J. Dickey and Roger L. Lowe are running for the Planning Board Associate Member seat. All other positions on the ballot are unopposed.

Voters
Total number of registered voters in Cohasset is: 5,424

Absentees
The number of absentee ballots that have gone out as of Thursday: 64

Turnout
Estimated turnout: 30 percent

Quote
"I encourage all voters to come to the polls on Saturday. There are three contested races and your vote will make a difference. It only takes a few minutes to vote a ballot," Town Clerk Carol St. Pierre.

For candidate profiles, see page 11.





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PICTURE THIS



PLANT SALE, May 19, 9 a.m. –1 p.m. preparation is under way! From left: Sue Reagan, Barbara Canney, Debbie Jenks and Barbara Dillon are preparing hundreds of wonderfully healthy, local garden plants for the Community Garden Club of Cohasset's annual garden sale in front of Cohasset's Historical Society. COURTESY PHOTO

Names: Susan Reagan, Barbara Canney, Debbie Jenks and Barbara Dillon.

Occupation: Members of the Community Garden Club (Susan, Barbara C., Debbie and Barbara D.)

Best day of your life: The birth of my daughter (Susan). The day my son, Garrett, was born! (Barbara C.). The day I sold my first photograph (Debbie). When my first child was born (Barbara D.)

Best vacation: Alaskan cruise (Susan). Disney Land (Barbara C.). Photography school in Maine (Debbie). Cruising in Maine (Barbara D.)

Favorite season: All four (Susan). Spring, Summer, Fall and yes Winter (Barbara C.). Spring (Debbie). Spring (Barbara D.)

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving (Barbara C.). Christmas (Debbie). Christmas (Barbara D.)

Favorite junk food or meal: M & M's (Barbara C.). Chocolate (Debbie). Popcorn (Barbara D.)

Best book: "Pride and Prejudice" (Susan). "The Fountainhead" (Barbara C.). "Pride and Prejudice" (Debbie). Any history book (Barbara D.)

Best movie or actor: Dirty Dancing (Barbara C.). Colin Firth (Debbie). "Gone With the Wind" (Barbara D.)

Best TV show: "The Apprentice" (Susan). CSI (Barbara C.). Masterpiece Mystery (Debbie). Turner Classic Movies (Barbara D.)

Best music, group or artist: Pavarotti (Susan). Folk/Country (Barbara C.). Vivaldi (Debbie). Sandy Dillon (Barbara D.)

Pet peeve: Littering (Susan). Mosquitoes and ticks (Barbara C.). "Robo" calls (Debbie). Thoughtlessness (Barbara D.)

Dumbest thing you've ever done: Propelling a mine across the room in conversation (Susan).

Most embarrassing moment: Forgetting the ending in a piano recital (Barbara D.)

Fun fact: I learned to sail solo and race sailboats after I turned 50 (Barbara C.). I aced Clark Grebner (professional tennis player) (Debbie).

Goal: To leave the world a better place (Susan). To make this plant sale another successful fundraiser for our club (Barbara C.). Continue to improve photography skills (Debbie). To see a great-grandchild (Barbara D.)

Person you would most like to meet: Pope John Paul II (Susan). Queen Elizabeth (Barbara C.). Barbara Bordnick (photographer) (Debbie). Civil War Veteran, Stephen Clapp (great,great,grandfather) (Barbara D.)

Biggest worry: That it pours buckets on our plant sale (Barbara). The economy (Debbie). The kind of world my grandchildren will live in. (Barbara D.)

Best part of Cohasset: The people (Susan). Lightkeepers Garden that overlooks my favorite Cohasset Harbor (Barbara). Generosity of the community (Debbie). The ocean (Barbara D.)

ASSESSORS NEWS ALERT

Extended deadline for important filing

The Cohasset Board of Assessors has mailed a second request for Income and Expense information from rental property owners and commercial and industrial property owners for fiscal 2013.

In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 59, Section 38D, failure to comply with the Assessors' request by April 1, 2012 could result in a $250 fine assessed to the fiscal 2013 tax bill. However, the Board of Assessors will accept Income and Expense information through June 2, 2012 from owners who wish to avoid the $250 fine.

The Board of Assessors intends to assess the fine for those who do not provide a completed form by the extended deadline. For further information, contact the Assessors' Office at (781) 383-4114.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

MAY 2012		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	17	9:49	8.36 ft	10:04	9.10 ft	3:29	0.76 ft	3:40	1.15 ft	5:19	8:00
Friday	18	10:36	8.38 ft	10:45	9.22 ft	4:15	0.57 ft	4:23	1.16 ft	5:18	8:01
Saturday	19	11:18	8.40 ft	11:24	9.32 ft	4:58	0.40 ft	5:04	1.15 ft	5:17	8:02
Sunday	20	11:59	8.42 ft			5:37	0.28 ft	5:43	1.14 ft	5:16	8:02
Monday	21	12:02	9.39 ft	12:38	8.42 ft	6:17	0.21 ft	6:23	1.14 ft	5:16	8:03
Tuesday	22	12:40	9.41 ft	1:16	8.39 ft	6:55	0.19 ft	7:02	1.15 ft	5:15	8:04
Wednesday	23	1:18	9.39 ft	1:55	8.36 ft	7:34	0.21 ft	7:43	1.19 ft	5:14	8:05
Thursday	24	1:58	9.32 ft	2:35	8.33 ft	8:15	0.25 ft	8:25	1.24 ft	5:13	8:06

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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OUR PHOTOS
Check out the photos of the first session of the annual Town Meeting.

POLICE LOG
See this week's complete police log.

LOCAL PHOTOS
Check out the photos readers submitted from across the South Shore.

GOT NEWS?
Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Atty. says man trying to protect family against brother in law.
- Car crashes into Black Rock Beach.
- COMMENTARY: Former Navy SEAL reflects on 'Osama Games'
- Saying goodbye to Cohasset High
- Osgood principal resigns

BRIEFLY

Poppy Drive in Cohasset

The annual Poppy Drive will take place this year on May 24, 25 and 26.

Each year the VFW's success in performing this drive can only be achieved with volunteers taking the time to man tables at Shaw's, Stop & Shop and Curtis Liquors.

This year the VFW is asking for volunteers to call Joe Laugelle at 781-383-0079 to donate the times one can sit at locations.

Veterans agent contact number

Interim Veterans Agent Garrett Hunt has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F).

The best way to reach Hunt outside of office hours or to make an appointment is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level.

PUBLIC SAFETY UPDATE

'Dead set against' dark station

Police Chief makes his stand clear

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Police Chief Mark DeLuca has been outspoken about wanting to keep the police station staffed around the clock; interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski has said that there is no money in the budget to staff the station 24/7.

The issue has been debated around town as Cohasset prepares to transition to the South Shore Regional Emergency Call Center (SSRECC) in Hingham. When the dispatchers move to the Hingham location, there will be times when Cohasset's public safety building will be empty. The station could go dark from 4 p.m. to 8 a.m. weekdays and all day on weekends.

Selectmen voted to approve moving to regional dispatch during a November 2009 meeting but did not take a vote on whether or not the station would go dark. The chief has said that a feasibility study was never done to explore alternatives.

At one point last year, selectmen proposed having junior cadets at the station overnight, but former Town Manager and attorney Michael Coughlin quickly vetoed that idea because of the liability issues involved. Coughlin said last week that he was going to speak up at Town Meeting and move to change the police department's budget from $1,343,424 to $ 1,434,424 "to maintain round the clock staffing at the Cohasset Police Station." The former town manager, who was removed without cause in March, decided to withdraw his amendment the day before Town Meeting in deference to the police chief. "The town should always hear first from its chief law enforcement officer," Coughlin wrote in an email to Town Moderator Dan Evans.

Milanoski has stated publicly several times that 1) the station will hardly ever be empty because officers, lieutenants and either the chief or deputy chief could be on duty and 2) the station's lobby will be turned into a "safe room" with a video monitor that will be linked to the dispatchers at the SSRECC. But the chief has remained adamant in his preference to keep the station staffed full-time.

Saturday's Town Meeting gave DeLuca the opportunity to take to the floor and state why he is against the station going dark. He addressed the voters during the discussion on Article 9, which concerned the town's fiscal year 2013 operating budget.

The chief said that since Milanoski took the helm as interim town manager in March, the two of them have been discussing potential solutions to "the situation that's been thrust upon us from several administrations prior to us."

"I've been here two and a half years and I've worked with four different town managers in the course of my short tenure here. I love working for you, I love serving you here in Cohasset; it's a fantastic community," said DeLuca.

"My opinion has been the same throughout all four administrations. I am dead set against the dark police station. I think the police station should be manned 24 hours a day, seven days a week. I think that it's something the residents here have grown accustomed to, and I think it's something you all deserve."

The chief told voters that "on the onset" of the regional dispatch initiative, impact studies were not conducted to learn the effects of darkening the station. The current administration is trying to deal with this legacy issue, he said. "I think the level of services will drop, and our ability to provide the level of safety that you're accustomed to will change. The town manager and I have spent many hours crunching numbers, statistics, checking walk-ins to try to justify it... not manning the station. It's not an easy decision... We're trying to come to some type of resolution that serves the community best. . I can't state this strong enough that a dark police station, in my opinion as the chief of police, is not the direction that we want to go in."

The Supt. Of schools Barbara Cataldo then took to the microphone to discuss the school budget. After Advisory Committee chair Peter Pescatore gave his comments on the proposed operating budget, the town moderator opened the discussion up for public questions.

Taffy Nothnagle, Atlantic Avenue, brought the conversation back to the police station. She asked if the police department budget being presented included funds to keep the station staffed.

Milanoski addressed the question, but hedged in giving his final answer.

"The police department budget includes fully funding all the existing police officers that are operating out of the building," he said. "It includes funding the deputy chief, the chief, the secretary, and again, all of those normal expenses. It also includes funding the regional dispatch. So we have dispatchers that are no longer going to be working in the station; they're going to be moving to the regional station. That money has been reallocated to that program. So the difference that you see in this budget is that the personnel [line item] for dispatchers is no longer funded; however, the bill from the SSRECC, if you will, is now funded in this budget; that's the only significant change you see in this budget."

The police department's recommended total budget for fiscal year 2013, including personnel services, overtime and general expenses, is $1,947,163 as voted on by Town Meeting.

The moderator asked Milanoski to "address the question on the darkened police station."

The town manager responded, "This budget does not include any additional personnel."

"Could you answer the question, please?" Evans repeated.

Milanoski answered, "We're still in the process of working with the chief to determine how we're going to implement the project. That does not include any additional personnel to work around the clock at this point."

The town moderator asked one more time: "If the budget is passed as proposed, would the station at be dark at some time or not?"

"At some time or not, as proposed, that answer is correct," said Milanoski.

There were no further questions on the station after that. A few days after Town Meeting, Chief DeLuca told the Mariner that he stands by what he said that day.

"I made my statement at town meeting on Saturday morning and 100 percent believe if the station goes dark... if it goes unstaffed, there's definitely going to be a negative impact on my ability to provide the level of public safety services the town currently has. How could it not?"

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

POLICE BEAT

Break-ins under investigation

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset Police Department's Criminal Investigation Division is investigating a series of residential and commercial breaking and enterings that have occurred over the past two-weeks in the area of Jerusalem Road and Hull Street.

The most recent was a breaking and entering to a home on Jerusalem Road last Wednesday (May 9). The 52-year-old homeowner reported that her Apple desktop computer valued at $2,000 was missing. Police said there was no forced entry, as the home appeared to have been unlocked.

In another recent break, the resident is reporting that over $100,000 in jewelry was stolen.

Chief Mark DeLuca stated that "all residents should be sure to secure their homes when they are away." The chief also asked that residents immediately report any suspicious people or activity to the police department immediately.

Not neighborly

Police said two next-door neighbors in Cohasset are not getting along and the dispute has resulted in court action. Last week a 58-year-old Cohasset man reported that the family next door was hanging pictures and posters in the windows facing his house mocking him and he had had enough.

Police are summonsing a 21-year-old man to court for criminal harassment, as he is the one responsible for the posters and pictures.

The 58-year-old neighbor went to court and obtained a harassment prevention order against the whole family, police said.

Probation

A 17-year-old Cohasset boy was arrested last week on an outstanding probation warrant. Police said the boy did not fulfill conditions of his probation and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

Domestic

Police responded to a domestic incident in one of the Avalon units last week. Police said it involved an older couple and the husband had become verbally abusive and blew up at his wife. Police said there was no physical violence and the couple was able to sit down and talk it out.

Protester

A walk-in at the police station last Monday (May 7) was upset about a protester outside the post office with a poster that disparaged President Obama. The protester was on public property and within his first amendment rights, police said.

Metal missing

Numerous pieces of cast iron and steel equipment were reported missing from the DPW yard off Cedar Street last week. Police said a gasoline sander motor, manhole covers and water gates and grates, with a total value of about $3,000, were taken, likely for scrap. The theft is under investigation.

Ran red light

Police responded to a three-car crash at around 9:42 a.m. on Friday (May 11) at North Main Street and Forest Avenue. Police said a 2006 Nissan Murano, operated by a 39-year-old Weymouth man, was driving on lower King Street and apparently ran the red light hitting the passenger side of a 2008 Lincoln MKX sedan, operated by a 71-year-old Cohasset man. A third car rear-ended the Nissan but took off, police said. Police were unable to get a description of the third car that turned left onto North Main and put out an alert to area towns. Police believe both the Nissan and the car behind it were trying to beat the light.

The Lincoln was towed. There were no reported injuries. The Weymouth man was cited for failure to stop at a red light, police said.

Fired employee

The manager of a local restaurant off Route 3A asked police to be present last Friday while he terminated an employee. The employee, a 41-year-old Quincy man, was brought to the train station without incident.

Tight spot

Police responded to a minor motor vehicle accident at 1:49 p.m. on Friday (May 11) on South Main Street. Police said a 41-year-old Hull man in a 2001 Jeep Cherokee was traveling on South Main from the direction of the common when he clipped a 2007 Chevrolet pickup parked in one of the angled spaces in the narrow area across the street from the ledge below St. Stephen's Church. Police said he hit the back of the pickup truck that was unoccupied at the time but is owned by a 52-year-old Cohasset man.

Hit pole

At 1:07 p.m. on Sunday (May 13), police responded to a single-car accident on Margin Street. Police said a 17-year-old Weymouth boy in a 1992 Pontiac Bonneville drove off the road near the Roy Estate into a utility pole. He also damaged a stonewall. The driver and his 16-year-old passenger were transported to the hospital. The driver was cited for marked lanes violation and for a violation of his junior operator's license restriction for having an underage passenger. The car, which had heavy front-end damage had to be towed, police said.

Into building

Police said a 90-year-old Cohasset man in a 2007 Ford Ranger pickup hit the accelerator instead of the brake when pulling into a parking space in front of Tedeschi's in the village on Sunday at about 5:30 p.m. and drove into the side of the building near the "pocket park" between Tedeschi's and French Memories. The driver was transported to the hospital with minor injuries. Police filed an immediate threat with the Registry of Motor Vehicles that revoked the man's license.

EMAS System

Police are providing an email alerting system to those who sign up.

- Stands for: Email alerting system
- Free service
- Police send those on the EMAS list alerts, follow-ups and announcements as they occur
- Signup at: www.cohasset-police.com

BRIEFLY

Rusty Skippers at Veterans Park

The Rusty Skippers Band will open its 2012 spring/summer season with a free concert at Veterans Park (98 Summer St., Cohasset) at 7pm on Tuesday, May 22.

The Band will play an assortment of marches, opening with the Star-Spangled Banner and Armed Service Songs, and concluding with Stars and Stripes Forever, with an assortment of other marches, big band and pop songs too. Bring a lawn chair.

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

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RECORDS

Continued from 1

The Public Records Law, which is available online, also makes it clear that emails and other electronic correspondence are also public records and should be readily accessible.

The Mariner filed a public records request with Milanoski on May 2 to be able to inspect all emails generated or received by the Selectmen's office from April 1 to May 1. On Friday, Milanoski provided the Mariner with an estimated bill of more than $7,000 for the emails.

The Selectmen's Office also provided a citizen with an estimated bill for his recent request.

Howie Altholtz of Woodland Drive recently filed a request for all correspondence and emails generated by the Community Preservation Committee on the proposed grant to restore the windows at First Parish. Altholtz has been a critic of the grant proposal, which goes before Town Meeting on Monday, on the grounds that it is unconstitutional.

This week Altholtz received an estimated bill from Milanoski for more than $700 for the emails. He found the estimated bill to be disconcerting.

"The CPC response calls into question their ability to stay objective," Altholtz said. "It creates an unlevel playing field by preventing public access to the same information town officials have."

The Mariner has retained the law firm, Caruso & Caruso LLP, in connection with the response the Mariner received to its public records request.

In a May 16 letter to Carr and Milanoski, attorney Peter J. Caruso stated: "E-mail messages must be managed as part of the office's record holdings. E-mail messages are subject to the same records management principles as all other records in the office. Your response indicates this is not followed in Cohasset."

"It creates an unlevel playing field by preventing public access to the same information town officials have."
Howie Altholtz, Woodland Drive

Public Records Law

- Every document, paper, record, map, photograph, etc. as defined by law, that is made or received by a government entity or employee is presumed to be a public record. The Legislature has created statutory exemptions, which are discretionary to the records custodian, that allow the records custodian to withhold a record from the general public. The records custodian has the burden of showing how the exemption applies to the record and why it should be withheld.
- Records custodian must respond to a request within 10 calendar days in writing with a good faith estimate of the cost of providing the record if the cost of compliance is expected to exceed $10 or a denial of access to the record by claiming a specific exemption to the public records law.
- A custodian may charge 20 cents per page for photocopies, 25 cents for microfilm copies and 50 cents per page for computer printouts. In the interest of open government, all records custodians are strongly urged to waive the fees associated with access to public records, but are not required to do so under the law.
- A records custodian may charge and recover a fee for the time he or she spends searching, redacting, photocopying and refiling a record. The per-hour charge for this process may not be greater than the prorated hourly wage of the lowest paid employee who is capable of performing the task.
- If a requestor wishes to review records in the records custodian's office but does not require copies of the records, a records custodian may charge and recover a fee for his or her time spent searching and redacting the records. Access to records viewed in this manner should not be denied and only minor fees associated with securing the record should be charged.

Source: Massachusetts Secretary of State.

Public records request from the Mariner

May 2, 2012
Town Manager Michael Milanoski
Michael:
Under the state Public Records Law, I am requesting to inspect or have copies of all email correspondence generated or received by the Board of Selectmen's Office, and members thereof, from April 1 through May 1, 2012.
Mary Ford, Cohasset Mariner

May 11, 2012
Dear Mrs. Ford,
This message is in response to your Public Records Request (the "Request") to the Community Preservation Committee (the "CPC") dated May 2, 2012. The Request states that "you are requesting to inspect or copies all email correspondence generated or received by the Board of Selectmen's Office, and members thereof, from April 1 through May 1, 2012."

The Public Records Law, M.G.L. c.66 §10, states that the custodian of public records may provide the requester with a good faith estimate of the cost to search for, segregate, redacting, and reproduce the applicable public records. The good faith estimate of such cost for the records you have requested is $7,018.29 a breakdown of which is provided below.

Searching, segregation, redacting, and copy time: 63 hours x $ 21.83: $1,375.29

Copies: 11,286 x $0.50 per page: $5,643.00

Total: $7,018.29

Please forward a check made out to the Town of Cohasset in the amount of the Total stated above. We will begin the process of assembling and copying the public records you have requested when we receive the check. You will be refunded in the event that the expenses listed above are less than those stated and conversely you will be charged in the event that the actual expenses are greater than those listed above.

Michael Milanoski, Acting Town Manager

$700 estimate for CPC documents

Editor's note: The following is the estimated bill that Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski sent to Howie Altholtz for his public records request. Mr. Altholz provided the Mariner with a copy of the email.

Dear Mr. Altholtz,

This message is in response to your Public Records Request (the "Request") to the Community Preservation Committee (the "CPC") dated May 3, 2012. The Request states that you would appreciate copies of all correspondence between all CPC committee members related to the Window, Grant Request; all correspondence between any CPC committee member and any other source outside the committee related to the Window Grant Request; Minutes from any meetings where a vote was taken on the Window Grant Request and summary as to vote results, i.e., which members voted for and which members voted against the Window Grant Request."

The Public Records Law, M.G.L. c.66 §10, states that the custodian of public records may provide the requester with a good faith estimate of the cost to search for, segregate and reproduce the applicable public records. The good faith estimate of such cost for the records you have requested is $761.96, a breakdown of which is provided below.

Search, segregation and copy time Copies: 12 hours x $21.83: $261.96

1000 x $0.50 per page: $500.00

Total: $761.96

The Request states that you are seeking a "summary as to vote results, i.e., which members voted for and which members voted against the Window Grant Request." Please note that the Public Records Law does not require the creation of new documents.

Please forward to me a check made out to the Town of Cohasset in the amount of the Total stated above. We will begin the process of assembling and copying the public records you have requested when we receive the check. You will be refunded in the event that the expenses listed above are less than those stated and conversely you will be charged in the event that the actual expenses are greater than those listed above.

Michael Milanoski, Acting Town Manager

Response to request from Chairman Ted Carr:

Editor's note: Mary Ford received the following email from Chairman Ted Carr after she contacted him via email for comment on the public records story.

"The town of Cohasset did receive a written request for public records from Mary Ford, the editor of the Cohasset Mariner. The request was reviewed consistent with State law and local guidelines. A response was delivered to Mary Ford via email as to the approximate cost of fulfilling her request. Mary Ford in a written response declined to pursue the request due to the cost estimate provided.

"The Request from the paper for records over a month-long period was very broad. It included almost 12,000 pages of documents that must be printed, and reviewed consistent with State law and local policy. Because the correspondence included in most cases but was not limited to, personal data, draft contracts both for Union and Non union personnel, correspondence between town and Attorney which is privileged due to the nature of the correspondence which in some cases dealt with strategy as to real estate, the Dismissal of Town Manager Michael Coughlin and other items. It was determined that the 12,000 pages must be fully reviewed by Town Counsel, the Boston firm of DW.

"Before work would begin, a quotation and estimate of costs $7000 associated with the project was presented. I feel strongly that this cost should not fall on the shoulders of Cohasset taxpayers. It would be unfair to the people of Cohasset to accept such a cost in an environment when the budgets are so taxed to begin with. We are glad to provide the information requested, but because the cost was out of the ordinary and excessive, I stand by the decision of the town it was simply not appropriate to waive the fee.

"There are many problems pertaining to administration that the town has faced and our board has addressed over the last year. The availability of public records such as meeting minutes and correspondence, to name a few, continue to be addressed. I am committed to fix this issue. At no time do I or the other members of the board stand in the way of public records reaching the public. We are on the road to the right direction. Cohasset is like many other towns that struggle with common issues and, at the end of the day, each day Cohasset grows stronger."

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FOR NEXT YEAR

Students devise new calendar

Seniors will have extra week of school

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Talk about senioritis.

Cohasset High School juniors learned this year that in 2013, they are going to graduate high school one week later than their peers in the past. The School Committee recently voted to change the Saturday graduation date by a week in order to accommodate the Cohasset Music Circus' schedule. Graduation will be held on June 8 next year.

"It's expensive for them to open up so much earlier [to hold graduation]," said School Committee chair Dr. Helene Lieb. "They don't charge us, and we don't want to abuse our welcome."

Student representatives to the school committee, juniors Andrew Barrett and Bobby Nahill, were tasked with creating an all-new schedule and asking their fellow students to contribute ideas.

"We had a lot of input from our classmates," said Barrett.

"We wanted to be efficient with it," Nahill said. "We'll be sending [the proposed schedule] out to the class to get parents' signatures."

Rather than an additional week of classes, the seniors will enjoy a few extra days of bonding time and fun activities with their classmates and teachers before they bid their high school days goodbye.

The time-honored senior barbecue and senior meeting were both traditionally held on the same day, allotting a half-hour for each activity; in the proposed schedule for next year, those events will take place on two separate days.

"We took everything done in past years and divided it into two days so there's more time to say goodbye and thank teachers," Barrett explained.

School committee members were impressed with what their student reps presented.

"It's unbelievable, the amount of work they've put into this," Supt. Barbara Cataldo said of Barrett and Nahill.

The school committee plans to submit the proposed schedule to the new Middle-High School principal, Carolyn Connolly; they will vote on it during their May 30 meeting. In the meantime, they hope to gain community feedback.

"We're creating some new traditions moving forward," said Cataldo.

Senior class last week schedule, 2013

Student representatives to the School Committee have proposed the following schedule change for next year:

May 24: Last full day of school
May 28: Half day
- Release at 11:30 a.m.
- Possible "Senior Salute" pep rally to send off seniors

May 30: Senior meeting with parents
- Breakfast and yearbook signing
- Meeting will emphasize the student code of conduct; seniors will sign the conduct document

May 31: Prom (no school)
June 3: Seniors off from school
June 4: Senior barbecue and field day
June 5: Seniors off
June 6: Class night rehearsal during the day and ceremony at night
June 7: Graduation rehearsal
June 8: Graduation

NEWS UPDATE

Water samples clear of E. coli

Water dept. said repeat samplings are all clear

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The latest well water samples from Ellms Meadow are clear of E. coli, the Cohasset Water Department announced Tuesday, May 15.

Supt. Norman Lavigne of American Water (operator of Cohasset Water) said in a phone call, "We got the results from the lab, and the repeat sampling came back clear."

On Monday, May 14, the water department issued a Tier 1 public notice (*see sidebar*) to its customers stating that a water sample collected from Ellms Meadow on May 8 tested positive for E. coli, a fecal indicator. The Mariner posted the notice online, and it also ran on the local TV stations and in a reverse 911 call. The water system was notified on May 12 that E. coli was found.

Customers were told that they did not need to boil water, but were instructed to discard all ice, food products and formula made with tap water collected on or before May 8.

Only the untreated sample from the Ellms Meadow well (the only well station that supplies drinking water to the Cohasset system) tested positive for E. coli; none of the chlorinated samples tested positive.

No E. coli was found in the follow-up samples; the water department received an update on the test results late afternoon on Tuesday, May 15.

Water Commission Peter DeCaprio said, "It was in the raw water source, and the treatment systems did what they are supposed to do. No E. coli was found in the treated water samples, which means that our treatment processes worked as designed. No finished water leaving any of our facilities was tainted."

A few Cohasset residents told the Mariner that there were perplexed as to why the public was notified nearly a week after samples had been taken, but they did not wish to comment on record. DeCaprio explained why, if the sample was collected last Tuesday, the water system was not notified until Saturday that week, and the public didn't find out until this past Monday.

The announcement was made per state guidelines and the proper timeline; the public wasn't informed within 24 hours because the findings were "not at the level of an emergency," said DeCaprio. "It is assumed E. coli is going to be in your water system, which is why you treat it with chlorine."

The water commissioner explained that the water sample is collected monthly, and was done so as per usual on May 8. The water department received a preliminary notice that E. coli was found in the untreated sample; they then notified the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), which requires that the water department issue a public notice once the lap samples are confirmed.

DeCaprio said that the town's water plant operator, American Water, "did exactly what they were supposed to do, within the schedule set by the state, and did everything according to state guidelines. They did a great job."

The water commission expanded on this in an online commentary on the Mariner's website:

"American Water's performance in this was exemplary and I thank their employees for their dedication and diligence. They got on this immediately and did everything that was required and then some out of sheer professional pride. The state requirements for such incidents follow a very detailed decision tree, and American Water followed state guidelines scrupulously, as you would expect from a highly competent, very professional organization. Everyone in Cohasset should be grateful we have them helping us. The employees we have are a credit to their organiza-

TIER 1 PUBLIC NOTICE: Bacteriological Situation or Violation

Bacteriological situations or violations that require a Tier 1 public notice include:

Tier 1 Situations

- Acute violations of the Total Coliform Rule in the distribution system (i.e., whenever an E. coli-positive repeat sample is detected, or a total coliform-positive repeat sample follows an E. coli-positive routine sample).
- Fecal indicator positive detections under the Ground Water Rule (E.coli or Enterococci) in the source water.
- Repeated non-acute bacteria violations or severe violation of the Total Coliform Rule (i.e., widespread total coliform in the distribution system) due to a specific incident or potential source, treatment, storage, cross-connection or other condition, as determined by MassDEP on a case-by-case basis.
- Waterborne disease outbreak, interruption or equipment failure in treatment or supply, loss of system pressure (i.e., water outage or main break) or use of an unapproved source, as determined by MassDEP on a case-by-case basis.

Immediately and no later than 24 hours of your knowledge of a Tier 1 situation or violation, you are required to notify and consult with MassDEP, implement your emergency response plan, and provide public notification to consumers.

Source: Mass. Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) website: http://www.mass.gov/dep/water/laws/fsbacsit.htm

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AROUND TOWN

A big welcome to Thomas Pologruto



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Greetings

Hi Cohasset, how is everyone this week? From what I have heard, we are in for a bright and sunny weekend so I hope everyone enjoys it. I know that this time of the year is filled with many graduations of children and students of all ages, congratulations to all!

Special day

Happy Birthday wishes going out to **Cody Piepenbrink** as he turns 17 on Thursday, May 24th! Love you Cody, have an awesome day!

New arrival

Dawn, Tom, and big brother **John Robert Pologruto** announce the newest addition to their family: **Thomas James Pologruto**. Thomas was born on April 24, 2012, at 8:17 a.m., in Huntington, N.Y. He weighed 9 pounds, 10 ounces and measured 21 inches long. Welcome to the world, Tom – you are such a cutie!

If you see Thomas' grandmother **Barbara Meehan** smiling more than usual around town – but sure to congratulate her on her new grandson!

Xavier honors

Andrew Cantillon of Cohasset was named to the spring 2012 dean's list in the Williams College of Business at Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio. Andrew is a sophomore at Xavier, majoring in economics. Son of **Philip and Catherine Cantillon**, he graduated from Boston College High School in 2010.

Great work, Andrew!



Thomas James Pologruto was born on April 24, 2012 in Huntington, N.Y. COURTESY PHOTO

Red carpet

Next Thursday, May 24th is the final day of classes for this year's CHS Class of 2012. The following day, Friday the 25th is Prom Night and it all begins with the much anticipated Pre-Prom Red Carpet Gala held for the 7th straight year on Cohasset Common. This event begins at 5:45 and is of course opened to everyone as the Seniors alone or with their dates walk down the carpet and pose for pictures among family and friends and get ready to board the trolley to head to the Prom at the Venezia. In the event of rain, the event will take place in the high school gym. To order a DVD of the special event for $20, please call **Shaun Galvin** at 781-424-2197 or email him at shaun_galvin@yahoo.com

Work out!

The Fit Club Work-Out event is being offered free of charge at Cohasset Family Chiropractic at 814 CJC Highway, Tuesday, May 29 at 7 pm and is being led by Independent Beachbody Coach, Angela Nuss. To register, call 781-923-1226. Fit Club is a fun and energizing work-out that is completely modifiable. There will also be time for nutrition and healthy eating advice. Great event to attend....

Car wash

Here is a great way to get rid of the pollen, worm stuff and other Springtime crud on your car AND support a fantastic program. The Cohasset ASP Car Wash is being held tomorrow (Saturday) from 10 a.m. –2 p.m. at the 2nd Congregational Church. Come get your car washed and help fund the 25th work camp trip to Appalachia this June!

Go blue!

On Thursday, May 24th the Cohasset Lacrosse team will honor their Seniors. Please come out and support the Skippers as they play the Scituate Sailors. The JV team will play at 5:30 pm and the Varsity team will take the field at 7 pm. All Cohasset Youth players wearing their Cohasset pinnie and accompanied by an adult will get in for free. The shack will be open for your dining pleasure.

Plant sale

Following a Spring of heat, drought, cold, rain, rain, rain, heat, ...are you ready to plant? This year's Community Garden Club of Cohasset's sale of all that blooms best in Cohasset' gardens, plus shades of green beyond counting, will be for sale, tomorrow, Saturday from 9-1 on the grounds of the Cohasset Historical Society at 106 South Main St. Come and help make Cohasset even more beautiful...

That's the news for this week Cohasset...Send in next weeks news by email, phone or text by 5:00 on Tuesday night.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

PHONE/TEXT: 781-470-0102

YOUR NEWS

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

Austin honored for his top essay

Hingham District Courthouse hosted a Law Day Ceremony on May 1 with the theme "No Courts, No Justice, No Freedom."

Cohasset Middle School's grade eight students were asked to write an essay based on a prompt that highlighted the recent proposal to close two of the four District Courts in Plymouth County and asked students to reflect on how society would be affected by the elimination of courts.

Riley Austin was honored at this ceremony, receiving an honorable mention for his submission.



Eighth grader Riley Austin of the Cohasset Middle School poses for a photo with Appeals Court Justice Mary Sullivan and Chief Justice Patrick Hurley. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Riley wrote: "The court system of the United States of America is integral to a citizen's rights, the implementation of the Bill of Rights, and the Constitution, as well as justice for all. If there were no courts in our society, the responsibilities of people who ensure justice would be compromised and inequality would occur, which would be inconsistent with our democratic way of life and traditions."

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Please include a caption with the photos identifying all the people in the photos and the town they're from. We'll print your prom pictures on the Your News page of your weekly newspaper and post them to your Wicked Local website. We'll take your prom photo submissions through June 22.

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How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the headline: "PICTURE PERFECT: Share your prom photos!" and click the link that reads: "Send us your prom photos"

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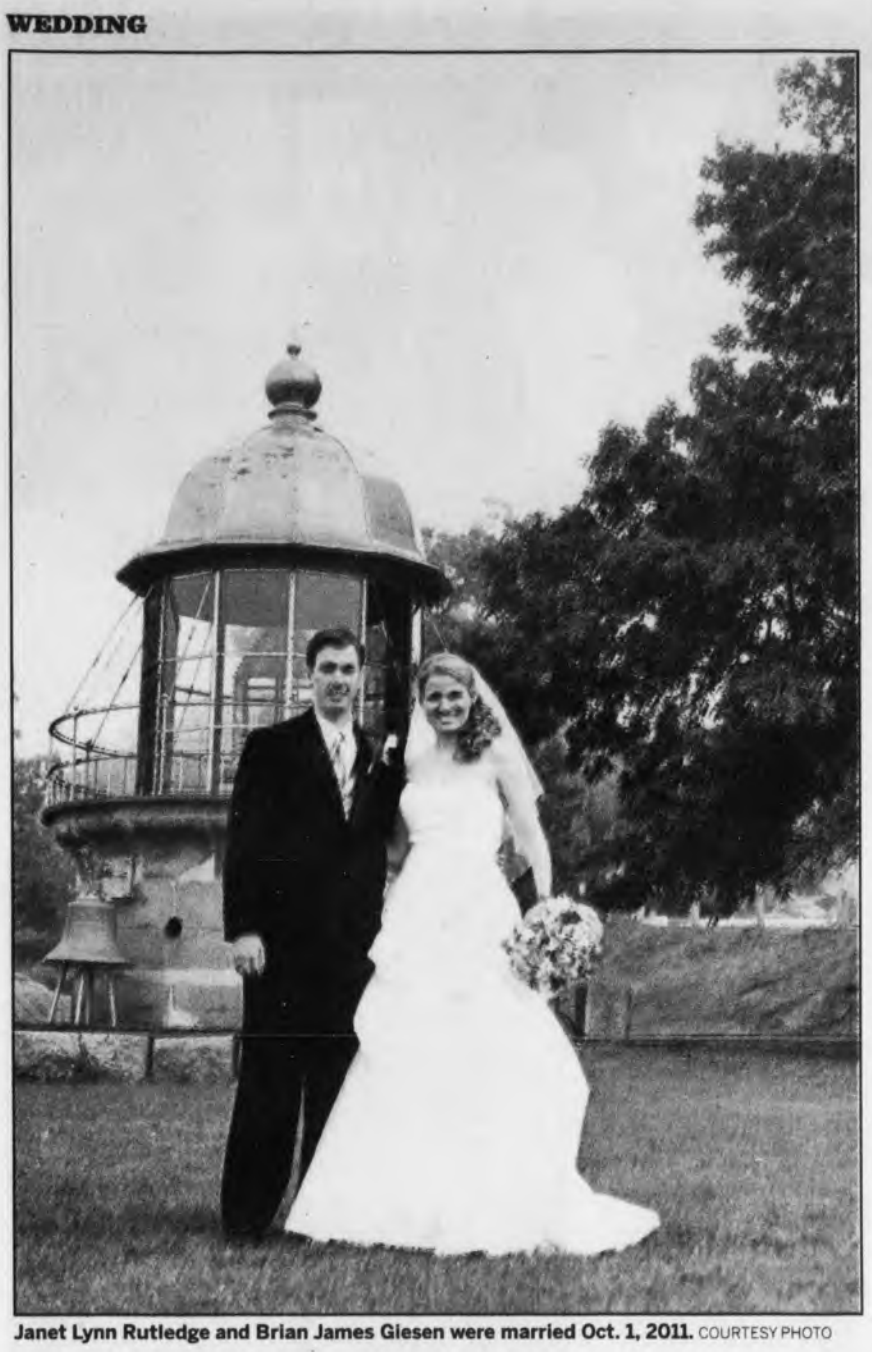
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WEDDING



Janet Lynn Rutledge and Brian James Giesen were married Oct. 1, 2011. COURTESY PHOTO

Giesen - Rutledge

Janet Lynn Rutledge and Brian James Giesen were married Oct. 1, 2011, at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill celebrated the Nuptial Mass and Ceremony. A reception followed at Atlantica at Cohasset Harbor.

The bride is the daughter of Eileen and Jim Rutledge of Cohasset. The groom is the son of JoAnn and Jim Giesen of Williamsburg, Va.

The bride's sister Christine Rutledge served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jaclyn Page, Laura Haskin, Katie Giesen, Tiffany Batifort, Mary Cristiano, Amy Johnson and Kelly Nayden. Brian Denitizio was best man. Groomsmen were Bill Giesen, Mike Giesen, Russ Haskin, Chris Bean, Pat Murphy and Scott O'Brien. Alex Giesen and Drew Haskin served as flower girl and ring bearer.

The bride is a 2004 graduate of Boston College. In 2010, she received a master's degree in business administration from NYU Stern School of Business. She is a senior marketing manager at American Express in New York City. The groom graduated from Boston College in 2003 and received an master of science degree in finance in 2006 from Brandeis University. He is employed by OppenheimerFunds in New York City as an investment analyst.

Following a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple resides in Tribeca, New York City.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Memorial Day observances

May 19 through June 4 activities.
Saturday, May 19, Healing Field set up at 9 a.m.
Sunday, May 20, Healing Field open to the public from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Monday, May 21, Healing Field open to the public from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Tuesday, May 22, Healing Field open to the public from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Rusty Skippers Band Concert at 7 p.m., at the Veterans Memorial.
Wednesday, May 23, Healing Field open to the public from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Thursday, May 24, Healing Field open to the public from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday, May 25, Healing Field open to the public from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday, May 26, Healing Field open to the public from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Healing Field Dedication and wreath laying ceremony at 1 p.m.
Sunday, May 27, Healing Field open to the public from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. American Legion Honor Guard overnight vigil at Cohasset Veterans Memorial from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m.
Monday May 28, Memorial Day schedule:
Breakfast will be served to all marchers at the American Legion Post at 7 a.m.
Report at post headquarters at 8 a.m.
Assembly/Healing field prayer, 8:15 a.m.
North Cohasset Cemetery, 8:45 a.m.
North Cohasset Honor Roll, 9 a.m.
Woodside Cemetery/Gold Star Mothers Memorial, 9:30 a.m.
Beechwood Cemetery, 10 a.m.
Sohier Street Assembly, 10:45 a.m.
Central Cemetery, 11:15 a.m.
POW/MIA Square, 11:30 a.m.
Cohasset Veterans Park, noon.
From Tuesday, May 29, through Monday, June 4, the Healing Field will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Healing Field will be taken down on Monday, June 4.

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BARN

Continued from 1

home furnishing store and interior design business. Today, the husband and wife team work side by side with daughters Lisa Evans and Kim Jalewsky, who both provide interior design services.

When the Ferreiras first opened up shop in Cohasset, their business was located across the street from the Country House's current location, 818 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A), which is practically on the Cohasset-Scituate border. Their first location housed the carpet business; after a year there, they moved to Cushing Plaza, where Shaw's is currently located. In 1979, the Ferreiras purchased the small commercial building across the street, where they are still situated today. Now, Country House is expanding its reach back across the street — to the barn where, most recently, Joseph's Hardware operated. The hardware store shuttered over two years ago when, in a dramatic scene, the Holbrook Cooperative Bank had Plymouth and Norfolk County police seize the store's inventory.

The space has sat empty ever since; now, the Ferreira family has a chance to create a bright spot there. From the sound of it, that's exactly what they plan to do.

"We've always admired the barn," says Arlene. "We watched as it was being built." After the hardware store closed, she says, "We thought it would be a great space to sell furniture."

Arlene explains that the demand for interior design and home decorating services has increased exponentially over the years. This is why the store's name changed from "Country House Antiques" to "Country House Furniture and Interiors."

"We've always admired the barn. We watched as it was being built."
Arlene Ferreira

"We had a lot of antiques when we started here, but we evolved into doing a lot of new furniture," she says. Over at the barn, however, "We will carry a few more antiques upstairs."

The plan, so far, is that the barn will house showrooms with furniture displays and homeroom settings: "It's a dynamite place to show rooms in," says Arlene.

The family's outpost over there will also feature a different – but related – name than Country House Furniture and Interiors, though that has yet to be decided. One thing the Ferreiras might move away from — the name "country." Both Arlene and daughter Lisa explain that the word is a misnomer when it comes to the business, whose aesthetic is really more "casual elegance" and "traditional."

"It's more 'town and country,'" Arlene explains.

And, yet, having a "country" furniture store in a barn seems so fitting.

While the barn will likely house the showrooms, the current Country House store will function as the design center, says Arlene. Clients will go there for in-store design consultations.

"The space here is different," she says of the current location. "It's worked well for us, but now we need more space."

Lisa adds that the new location will "offer us more space to spread out and focus on all our categories. We're excited for the opportunity and visibility."

The Ferreiras have expanded the Country House floor space at the current location four times, Bob says, adding more showrooms for the furniture. They also offer a wide array of fabrics, carpets, window treatments, bedding, pillows, wallpaper, lamps, dishes and other home accessories. While the current space isn't exactly cramped, one could definitely call it cozy. As Arlene leads the way around the store, pointing out custom-made tables with matching chairs, along with couches, lamps, mirrors and table settings, it's clear that expansion will do the business – and the customers – some good.

Bob explains that it made sense for them to buy the new space to expand the interior design portion of the business, which Kim and Lisa oversee. "If we didn't have our two daughters [working with us], we wouldn't be here," he says.

Arlene says that their daughters, as interior designers, "picked up a large portion of our business, which has expanded.

"They will carry on the business," Arlene adds. "But we're not ready to retire yet... I don't see that happening anytime soon. We love this, and we all have fun with it."

While a grand opening date for the new location has not yet been set, the Ferreiras hope to open up shop in early summer.

No matter what, the Ferreiras plan to continue running Country House, in both locations, as "a one-stop shop" for home furnishings. Says Arlene, "We can do everything for your home right here."

For more information, visit the Country House Furniture and Interiors store at 818 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A), Cohasset, call 781-383-1832, or visit them on the web at www.countryhousecohasset.com. Stay tuned for more news on the new location's opening.



Bob and Arlene Ferreira, right, with daughters Lisa Evans, far left, and Kim Jalewsky in one of their current showrooms.
STAFF PHOTOS/CHRIS BERNSTEIN



A custom bed and bedding on display at the Country House.

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The current storefront of Country House Furniture and Interiors.

Country living

Offering customers traditional home furnishings with a casual, elegant look, Country Home Furniture and Interiors is one of Cohasset's oldest-run family businesses and is located along Route 3A. Now, the Ferreira family plans to expand their reach across the street— to the barn that most recently housed Joseph's Hardware. The Ferreiras offer a glimpse into their brand new space.



One of the store's current showrooms features a large variety of furniture and fittings.



Space at the new shop site with all new windows to bring in more light.

Staff photos by Chris Bernstein

DON'T MISS THIS

View the tall ships

Cohasset Historical Society is planning an afternoon at sea to view the tall ships that will again visit Boston Harbor over the 4th of July holiday weekend. On Sunday, July 1, attendees will sailing the harbor aboard the yacht Marika admiring sailing vessels from all over the world. The group will leave Rowes Wharf at 2 p.m. for a 3-hour sail, returning at 5 p.m. Cost of the trip is $80 per person.

Since this is a fun and popular activity, it is suggested that reservations be made early by calling the Historical Society at 781-383-1434 and sending a check, made out to Cohasset Historical Society to The Cohasset Historical Society, P.O. Box 627, Cohasset, MA 02025.

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SPECIAL REPORT

Celebrity chef on the common

Gordon Ramsay films in Cohasset

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com



Gordon Ramsay was spotted on Cohasset Common on Wednesday. COURTESY PHOTO

Celebrity chef Gordon Ramsay has brought his "Kitchen Nightmares" to the South Shore. This week, Ramsay has been filming an episode of his restaurant makeover reality show at Barefoot Bob's in Hull.

Many Cohasseters were not aware, however, that the famously caustic chef would be stopping by the common on Wednesday afternoon. The Mariner learned of this during a phone conversation with Town Manager Michael Milanoski, who said there was a restaurant makeover event happening on the common that day.

Under deadline in the office and unable to hit the street to investigate, we did what most hard-hitting journalists would do: we posted a question to Facebook. We figured that one of our friends would be on or near the common and could be our eyes and ears.

We were in luck.

Comments poured in immediately. Barbara Rhind told the Mariner that she heard Ramsay was in town. Chrissy Sladen McCormack volunteered, "I'll be your detective." McCormack headed to the common, updating Facebook from her phone as she observed the scene.

She first reported seeing a large gathering near Town Hall.

"Ok, so I am here and there is a big spot in front of the church blocked off as if a bus were to arrive and there are a number of people 'waiting,'" McCormack wrote. "I just talked to my husband who works at the town hall in Weymouth, and supposedly Gordon is there at 5:00, so I will see if I can ask one of these people who are all 'dressed for the occasion.'"

As the minutes passed, McCormack said that she was asked to sign a release prohibiting her to take any photos. She also updated Facebook the moment cameras arrived: "Lots of camera crews now. No Gordon yet. Excitement building."

Commenters went back and forth asking if anyone could provide a photo. McCormack and others in attendance later filled the Mariner in on exactly what went down on the common.

"So the story is that they filmed at Barefoot Bob's already, today they were in Weymouth and Cohasset and I am sure other places," McCormack wrote Wednesday night. "I watched the whole thing unfold." She added that there were around 30 people on the common who all had to sign a release agreeing not to take photographs; the folks in attendance were also photographed by the film crew, "which they did to me," said McCormack.

"Then the Barefoot Bob's truck pulled up and had the staff hand out new 'grand reopening' menus and clam chowder, which was all being filmed. Then Gordon Ramsay pulled up and more filming took place. Anyone that even came near the common had to sign a release or stay away. I left after a bit, but it was quite interesting. I did notice one guy taking pictures, but he was in their staff. They will be doing that all around the South Shore this week."

Trish Morse wrote on our Facebook wall that she was there as well.

"They were handing out bowls of their new clam chowder with pancetta and then handed out samples of fish and chips," Morse said. "Gordon Ramsay was there in the truck doing the cooking and handing food out through the window. He came out afterwards and met people and was very gracious. Beautiful night on the Cohasset common for it. Tonight is the night that they 'redo' the restaurant over night.... so stop by tomorrow [Thursday] and see how different it looks. My understanding is that this will be the first show of the new season. Don't know when it will air."

Rhind said that she plans to attend Barefoot Bob's relaunch.

"Just had to print out a release form — can't wear white, bright colors, patterns, etc.," Rhind reported on Facebook. "No cell phones, or any cameras or recording devices, etc.— all to be expected... Really looking forward to the big re-launch," she added. "My one and only experience at the restaurant wasn't good and I [have] never gone back ... giving them another shot... LOVE Gordon Ramsay and ALL of his shows, so hoping he can boost their business and maybe bring in some more for the rest of the town. Will report back this weekend!"

The Mariner would like to thank our team of "detectives" who did some good old-fashioned shoe-leather reporting on Wednesday.

"Kitchen Nightmares" airs at 8 p.m. Fridays on Fox. A date when the episode featuring Barefoot Bob's will be shown has not been announced.



Meet the Candidates

SELECTMAN

Ted Carr

Edwin G. "Ted" Carr, 44, lives at 88 South Main St., with his wife, Tanya Bodell Carr, and their three children, E. Clayton Carr, Carrington, and Clarissa. They have lived in town for nine years.

Education: St. Sebastian's Catholic High School, Cornell College, Iowa (B.A. Political Science), University of Salamanca, Spain (Spanish), Harvard University – John F. Kennedy School of Government (M.A. Public Policy).

Occupation: Consultant on International Business Strategy.

Civic/municipal experience: Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, having served as a member of the Board for six years. Member of Deer Hill School Council. Former member of Governor Patrick's economic development team, as Executive Director of the Massachusetts Office of International Trade and Investment (MOITI). Former Chief of Staff for the Executive Office of Housing and Economic Development for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the agency to which MOITI reports. Served as a member of the Clinton Administration for eight years in the federal government in various capacities focused on economic development. Serves as a member of the Board of Directors of the Kennedy-Donovan Center (KDC).



Edwin G. "Ted" Carr is running for reelection. COURTESY PHOTO

Quality you most admire: The care and compassion that Cohasset citizens have for family, neighbors and their community.

Favorite quote: "Do not be afraid to go out on a limb because that is where the fruit is."

What can you laugh at most about yourself? Local editorial cartoons that make me look like Winston Churchill.

Fun fact: I've visited every one of the 50 states in the US and 40 Countries.

Voters' biggest concern: Voters in Cohasset want to elect competent, well-qualified public leaders who will work hard, be honest and support the best interests of the town.

Reason for seeking office: I am running for re-election because I believe my 20 years of public sector management experience at state, Federal and municipal levels allows me to make unique contributions to this town. I have been instrumental in obtaining nearly $1 million in state grants and championed new initiatives that will have long-lasting, positive impacts on Cohasset residents. Working collaboratively, we have begun to fix key issues facing the town. I would like to see through the positive changes we have begun to ensure we stay on track to achieve lower taxes, fiscal responsibility, and efficient and effective town operations.

Martha Gjesteby

Martha Gjesteby, 83, lives at 81 Old Pasture Road, with her husband Arne. They have four adult children, Erik, Ingrid, Nils, and Rolf. The Gjestebys have lived in Cohasset for 51 years.

Education: Simmons College, B.S. Chemistry/Physics

Occupation: formerly employed at Harvard Public Health. Currently serve as Clerk of a family business.

Civic/municipal experience: I served the town as a Selectman for 9 years, School committee 6 years, Planning Board 2 years. Capital Budget, 5 years; also the Tri-Town commission, Joint Regional Transportation committee and the Citizens' Advisory commission to study the restoration of the Old Colony /Railroad. State level appointments: past member Governor's local advisory council, VP Mass Selectmen's Association, Metropolitan Area Planning Council (4 years as treasurer and 2 years secretary – served on the council for 10years). Civil associations: former director of the Cohasset Community Center, Cohasset Community Garden Club board members, past president of the Cohasset Historical Society.



Martha Gjesteby is running for the Board of Selectmen. COURTESY PHOTO

Quality you most admire: Honesty, truthfulness and willing to compromise on issues.

Favorite quote: "It is better to give than to receive." This was my mother's maxim and I have tried to live my life by it.

What can you laugh at most about yourself? I'm always telling people how to eat good food, even giving out lists and driving them crazy.

Fun fact: My grandfather worked for Al Landon, the Republican nominee who ran against Roosevelt. My great uncle worked for James Michael Curley.

Voters' biggest concern: Water and Sewer and how to run the plant efficiently, and the general instability of town government over the last six years. We have had two town managers and two acting town managers.

Reason for seeking office: No office should go unchallenged. I bring some history and new ideas to make government more efficient and open to the public.

PLANNING BOARD ASSOCIATE

Michael J. Dickey

Michael James Dickey, 49, lives at 216 South Main St. with his wife, Paula. They have two children, two Matthew and Evelyn. They have lived in town for seven years.

Education: B.A. (English), J.D., M.B.A., LL.M. (Banking Law)

Occupation: SVP & Sr. Counsel, RBS Citizens, N.A.

Civic/municipal experience: No prior Civic or Municipal experience.

Quality you most admire: Grace and good humor under pressure.

Favorite quote: "The great enemy of clear language is insincerity. When there is a gap between one's real and one's declared aims, one turns, as it were, instinctively to long words and exhausted idioms, like a cuttlefish squirting out ink." - George Orwell

What can you laugh at most about yourself? Invariably, just as I'm starting to "squirt out ink," one or both of my kids will puncture my bubble.

Fun fact: I, along with 2 others, sailed across the Atlantic in a 28 foot boat – took 27 days.

Voters' biggest concern: The issue that appears to be of paramount concern is how to manage the inevitable changes Cohasset will face going forward in a way which will preserve Cohasset's essential character and sense of place.



Michael J. Dickey is running for the Planning Board Associate position. COURTESY PHOTO

Reason for seeking office: Cohasset is a great place to live and raise a family; I plan on living here for a long time. I want to take a more active role in the town's life and give something back to my community. Nobody knows exactly what the future will hold, but we do know Cohasset will continue to grow and change. I feel the Planning Board is a venue where I can help guide change and hopefully ensure Cohasset remains true to itself. In addition, given my legal training and expertise, the Planning Board is a good fit for my skill set.

Editor's note: Roger Lowe, who is also running for the Planning Board Associate position, declined to participate in the candidate profiles.

ASSESSORS

Debra Krupczak

Debra Krupczak, 57, lives at 71 Aaron River Road, with her husband, Paul They have three children, Brian, Jared and Alison. They have lived in town for 32 years.

Education: B.S. Management/Accounting University of Massachusetts, Boston; Massachusetts Accredited Assessor No. 914

Occupation: Assessor/Appraiser Town of Rockland.

Civic/municipal experience: I have worked as an assessing professional for the past nineteen years. Seventeen as the Assistant Assessor for the Town of Cohasset and the past two as the Assessor/Appraiser for the Town of Rockland. I serve the Town of Cohasset as the Election Warden and assist at Town Meeting.



Debra Krupczak is running for the Board of Assessors. COURTESY PHOTO

Quality you most admire: Integrity.

Favorite quote: "Treat others as you would like to be treated."

What can you laugh at most about yourself? I love to sing but can't carry a tune.

Fun fact: I enjoy cruising. My goal is to visit every Caribbean island.

Voters' biggest concern: Voters want good fiscal management and fair and equitable assessments. They want to know everyone is paying their fair share.

Reason for seeking office: I am running for the Board of Assessors for the opportunity to serve my community. My nineteen years experience in assessment administration makes me uniquely qualified to serve on the Board of Assessors. I have no hidden agenda and no special interest group supporting me. I want to share my knowledge and help ensure fair and equitable assessments for all taxpayers. For experienced leadership, please cast your vote for Debra Krupczak for the Board of Assessors on Saturday, May 19.

Thomas A. Powers

Thomas A. Powers, 53, lives at 55 Hobart Lane, with his wife, Christine. They have three sons, Thomas Jr., Jeffrey and Michael. They have lived in town for 14 years.

Education: BA, University of Hartford.

Occupation: Commercial Real Estate Entrepreneur, Investor, Developer, Broker/Dealer Representative, Financial Consultant.

Civic/municipal experience: Original member of the Cohasset Economic Development Committee that created the Cohasset Transportation Overlay District where the Old Colony Square development is located. Involved in drafting and obtaining approval for the Cohasset Route 3A Commercial Parking By-Law Modification. Member of the Cohasset Soccer Club Board of Directors, past Coastal Stars Board of Directors member, current and/or past Cohasset youth lacrosse, hockey, baseball and hockey coach.



Thomas A. Powers is running for the Board of Assessors. COURTESY PHOTO

Quality you most admire: Commitment and accountability. Saying what you do and doing what you say. There are a few people out there who like to hear themselves talk and I appreciate those who commit to do what they say – on all levels.

Favorite quote: "Then you shall know the truth, and the truth will set you free" - John 8:32

What can you laugh at most about yourself: As I get older, I try not to take life as seriously as I use to.

Fun fact: As a high school athlete I was an All American lacrosse player. Sports taught me a great deal about living my life: winning, losing, falling down and getting up, never quitting or giving up, meeting new players and friends, and above all, appreciating the moment at hand, because it always passes.

Voters' biggest concern: The biggest concern I hear from residents is that their real estate taxes continue to increase and the level of town services and/or the range of town services seems to diminish. For some of those living on fixed incomes, living and remaining in Cohasset is a challenge.

Reason for seeking office: I have always been involved in my children's sports activities as a coach and as I live here in Cohasset and appreciate all that the town has to offer. I come to the same conclusion – if you can help out – you should? The open seat on the Board of Assessors is a good point of entry for me personally as I have a commercial/residential real estate background and I can provide transparency, communication, fairness and progressive thinking. I understand the importance of values, location and budgets and when I was asked if I would be interested in the position – I said yes. This is just another way of giving back and helping out in your community.

OFFICIAL BALLOT
ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION
COHASSET, MASSACHUSETTS
MAY 19, 2012

Carol L. St Pierre
TOWN CLERK

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS
A. TO VOTE, completely fill in the OVAL to the RIGHT of your choice(s) like this: ●
B. Follow directions as to the number of candidates to be marked for each office.
C. To vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot, write the candidate's name on the line provided and completely fill in the OVAL.

SELECTMEN — For Three Years — Vote for ONE
- EDWIN G. CARR, 88 South Main Street — Candidate for Re-election
- MARTHA K. GJESTEBY, 81 Old Pasture Road
- (Write-in)

SCHOOL COMMITTEE — For Three Years — Vote for TWO
- HELENE A. LIEB, 18 Deep Run — Candidate for Re-election
- PAUL J. SCHUBERT, 155 Schler Street — Candidate for Re-election
- (Write-in)
- (Write-in)

TRUSTEES PAUL PRATT MEMORIAL LIBRARY — For Three Years — Vote for THREE
- AGNES McCANN, 104 Doane Street — Candidate for Re-election
- PATIENCE GARRICK TOWLE, 61 Highland Ave. — Candidate for Re-election
- LYNNE M. DeGIACOMO, 59 Beach Street
- (Write-in)
- (Write-in)
- (Write-in)

ASSESSOR — For Three Years — Vote for ONE
- DEBRA J. KRUPCZAK, 71 Aaron River Road
- THOMAS A. POWERS, 35 Hobart Lane
- (Write-in)

BOARD OF HEALTH — For Three Years — Vote for ONE
- MARGARET S. CHAPMAN, 25 Virginia Lane — Candidate for Re-election
- (Write-in)

COHASSET HOUSING AUTHORITY — For Five Years — Vote for ONE
- A. PATRICK McCARTHY, 127 Pleasant Street
- (Write-in)

PLANNING BOARD — For Five Years — Vote for ONE
- DAVID H. DRINAN, 29 Cedar Street
- (Write-in)

PLANNING BOARD ASSOCIATE MEMBER — For One Year, to fill an unexpired term — Vote for ONE
- MICHAEL J. DICKEY, 216 South Main Street
- ROGER L. LOWE, 110 Beach Street
- (Write-in)

RECREATION COMMISSION — For Five Years — Vote for THREE
- DANIEL J. MARTIN, 169 Linden Drive — Candidate for Re-election
- DOUGLAS R. ELLINGER, 92 Pleasant Street
- ELIZABETH DEVENEY FRAZIER, 279 King Street
- (Write-in)
- (Write-in)
- (Write-in)

SEWER COMMISSION — For Three Years — Vote for ONE
- BRYAN T. BALDWIN, 65 Pond Street
- (Write-in)

SEWER COMMISSION — For One Year to fill an unexpired term — Vote for ONE
- JOHN W. BECK, 44 Nichols Road — Candidate for Re-election
- (Write-in)

WATER COMMISSION — For Three Years — Vote for ONE
- LEONORA C. JENKINS, 198 Jerusalem Road — Candidate for Re-election
- (Write-in)

Polls open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at Town Hall

OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Public records

Is this Cohasset, USA or Cohasset, Russia?

While the Cohasset Board of Selectmen and Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski talk a lot about open government and transparency – their rhetoric has amounted to just a lot of hot air when it comes to easy, open access to public records at their office.

For the record, all correspondence and documents whether via US Postal Service, email, fax or even "texted" that are made or received by a government entity or employee are presumed to be public. The state Public Records Law allows for certain exemptions but the burden falls on the custodian of those records to show how that exemption applies and why the document should be withheld.

The Cohasset Mariner asked to inspect or have copies of all emails generated or received by the Board of Selectmen's Office from April 1 to May 1.

The response received along with an estimated bill of more than $7,000 stated there were 11,286 pages of emails during that month alone.

In our weekly efforts to view the correspondence packet at Town Hall during that same time period – there was not a single email included. It should be noted that in the past few months, the availability of the weekly packet of correspondence has been sporadic at best. The Mariner has recently had to make multiple trips to Town Hall and make multiple requests to view the correspondence in any given week. Hence, the Mariner made the public records request.

Requirements of the Public Records Law are ongoing despite staffing changes at Town Hall. The Mariner believes missing several weeks or months of logging in, numbering, and maintaining a public records system for all documents that should include emails while Milanoski settles into his new job could complicate accessibility.

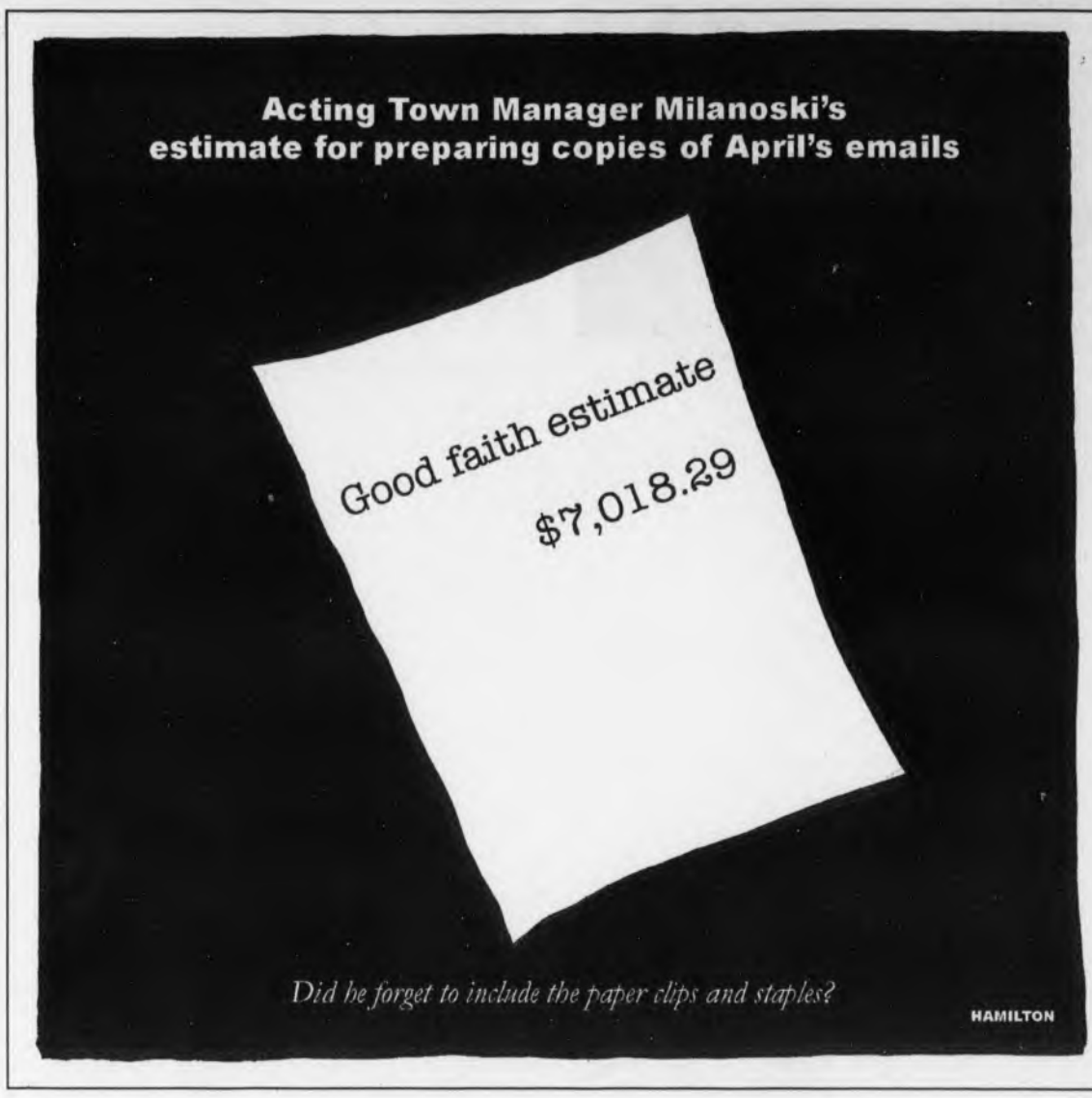
What is very disturbing is that "government by email" has become the norm. Emails apparently outnumber the old-fashioned, traditional method of correspondence by the thousands.

By not being allowed – as is the public's right – to inspect emails in an easily accessible way, we are being shut out of the process and we are being denied access to unfiltered information.

So where do we go from here? The Mariner is seeking legal remedy in response to its request for emails.

Going forward, we have asked Selectmen Chairman Ted Carr and Milanoski to include all emails in the weekly correspondence packet that should be available to anyone as a routine matter. Another solution would be a public computer where citizens could view email and printout copies that they want. Also, each commission and committee should maintain a correspondence folder that includes emails, which is readily available to any citizen.

And that information should be provided at a reasonable cost, if any at all, not at some inflated rate designed to shut the public out of its government. After all, this is Cohasset, USA.



COMMENTARY

Petition affort applauded

BRYAN TAYLOR BALDWIN

As a town resident of 17 years, the takeaway for me from the discussion on Article 21 at Annual Town Meeting, the citizen's petition to restructure the Sewer and Water Commissions, is that we all owe many thanks to Karen Quigley and her fellow proponents for appropriately raising public awareness of town governance issues.

Countless hours of dialogue have taken place in numerous public forums over the past several months exploring both the merits and costs of the proposed alternative organizational structure for these important institutions. Although the Board of Selectmen, Advisory, Capital Budget, the respective Commissions, and ultimately Town Meeting did not support Article 21, all residents are better for the inspection of both Commissions in response to the citizen's petition. For that, the petition effort was a resounding success!

Fortunately for all of us, the Sewer Commission has not required supplemental funding from the Town within the past decade, and has not required an increase in rates in the past six years – while expenses continually increased over that period. The capacity of the wastewater treatment plant was significantly increased two years ago, and a major capital expansion project was recently completed with a projected funding surplus in excess of $1 million.

In spite of these demonstrated positive results I welcome the recent scrutiny placed upon the Commission. I have spent the last nine months as the Vice Chair of the Board of Sewer Commissioners, and in that capacity I must attest that yes there is opportunity for self-improvement of our administrative operations. Although great progress has been made in Town-wide financial reporting, we will continue to run our own independent accounting as a means of checks-and-balances against other departments responsible for our billings, betterment collections, and debt service. We will continue to improve distribution of financial data to solicit review and comment. We will continue to grow retained earnings to fund future capital expenditures that we will encounter. The Sewer Commission has not been nor will be immune to human error, so we will all benefit from enhanced risk management and greater transparency.

As elected officials, your Sewer Commission diligently pursues its fiduciary responsibility for the interests of our ratepayers and all town residents at large in the management of the Town's municipal waste water system. If we cannot earn the citizen's trust by demonstrating efficient and effective management of those interests, then the residents should absolutely demand revisiting the structure of the Commission. Hold us to task as you would any board, department, or committee; all town officials should be accountable for their actions.

The current state of "all-hands-on-deck" at Town Hall orchestrated by the Town Manager has every elected and appointed official as well as our hard-working staff pursing cost reduction opportunities and improvement of business practices across the board. Central to this action is the overwhelming increase in communication and cooperation across departments, committees, and commissions. The past year has not been an easy time for anyone as we dig into sometimes unpleasant history, especially surrounding financial accounting, while trying to remain objective and unemotional in making corrections for past performance. Those that are not intimately involved in town government should know that those of us that are yearn to close the books on FY12 as of June 30, and to solely focus forward on the future with an approved balanced budget for FY13. Thank you for your support.

Sewer Commissioner Bryan Taylor Baldwin lives at 65 Pond St.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Voters urged to table water article

This past Saturday the citizens of Cohasset met to practice the purest form of American democracy – the New England Town Meeting. This Monday the town will meet again to consider amongst other issues – the future of the Water Department.

American democracy is based upon an informed citizenry. Yet on water – this has not been the case.

The Chairman of the Water Commission promised that the contract would be the most vetted in town history. However, on Monday – there will be no contract for the voters at town meeting to vet.

Most voters will have little idea what they will be voting on. The bids were opened on Thursday – conveniently after the Mariner went to print. If voters wanted to view the bids at Town Hall – one must remember that it closes at midday on Friday – it is also closed on Saturday and on Monday – most have to work.

Is this the transparency we were promised? As most in Town know, since my appointment last June, I have questioned the process associated with the contract. Whether coincidence or not by coincidence – let's look at the record – the town manager who questioned the water contract was removed for "no cause," the town employees with engineering backgrounds who were asked to oversee the process are no longer employed, the department set up to manage all public works functions has been dismantled, the understanding if not promise by the Chairman of the Board that town meeting would decide all issues including the contract has evaporated, the bids were opened after the Mariner's publication deadline and the voters at town meeting have little or no time to review the bids before they are expected to vote on Monday. This is not transparency – this is not good government and this is not something that Cohasset voters should tolerate.

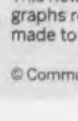
This past Saturday, I listened to many officials tell town meeting that they discuss governance issue ad nauseam. I heard these officials talk about other communities and best practices. I heard these same officials proclaim elected officials can better safeguard the public than appointed ones. Well, at town meeting every citizen is an elected public official. As public officials, voters at town meeting should demand the information needed to make an informed decision. As to best practices, in my last community – major contracts were finalized before they were brought to town meeting.

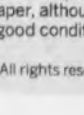
On Monday, although I have many concerns – I am not asking that town meeting vote the article down – but I am asking that the water article be tabled until a proposed contract is brought before the voters – so town meeting will be able to truly consider the issue.

Mike Coughlin,
122 Timber View Lane

COHASSET MARINER

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COMMENTARY

Opposed to CPC windows grant

HOWIE ALTHOLTZ

Much has been said about First Parish Church request for Town Money to fix their windows. First they are 'original', now not really (updated in 1950s -'maintenance' prohibited under the CPA). Then it's on the National register of historic places, not really ('in the district' like other properties on common). Then the Attorney General's office supports this. No, won't touch it. Then need costly 'museum quality reproduction', not really, already have a *plastic steeple* housing their cell tower.

Selectmen support the grant. Advisory Committee opposes it as Privately Owned property. They say, 'next it will be the roof then the gutters'... CPC member Jenkins opposes it as a Slippery Slope, ' every other religious institution otherwise qualified will be in line'. The CPC Chair admits it would be difficult to say no... bring 'em on.

CPC is an extra tax some say circumvents Prop 2-1/2. Any 'state match' is our money too. Marginal projects on shaky legal ground hurt a well-intended program and put the town at risk.

Yes it's beautiful, and historic. It's just not legal under the Massachusetts Constitution.

Forget the lawyers, judge yourself: *No grant or use of public money shall be made for purpose of maintaining or aiding any church, religious denomination...*

There is no gray and no exemptions. And no one has identified any legal authority even suggesting one.

Let's preserve American values of separation of church and state, the integrity of this program, and Cohasset's long history of avoiding these projects. This would be a first for Cohasset and a terrible precedent.

Their main argument is that a handful of others have done it. Someone else bending the rules or breaking the law is not an argument. Try that on a cop next time you're pulled over.

In a brief opinion issued months *after* the CPC decision was made, town counsel mentions one case dealing with the US Constitution and a liquor license. No law on the Massachusetts Constitution. At Saturday's town meeting Selectman Koed offered, 'just because we've paid for an opinion, doesn't mean we need to follow it'. Common sense is plenty sufficient here.

Rather than a voting on a request, the CPC have become aggressive advocates, calling into question their ability to be objective. Passion replacing judgment, backfilling details, and scrambling to support a poorly thought out decision with after the fact opinions, etc. That can lead to structural defects such as Open Meeting problems, possible inattention to Conflicts rules, etc.

Slippery Slope fears are right. The core of their own argument is: someone else did it. Others will follow that theme both here in town, and around the state for churches, synagogues, mosques, etc. (under CPC, we kick in for other towns too).

Cohasset has a severe money shortage and major infrastructure issues.

The church gets plenty of town benefits. And have other resources: National Unitarian loan program for repair and renovation; a $1.7 million Parish house across the street with lots of equity; Congregants; 100 percent of the revenue from cell tower, etc.

First Parish website cites that separation and the end of town money (1824). This would break a 188-year contract. Suddenly there's government money on the table and no one can live without it?

These cases are percolating around the country involving leading national civil rights authorities like the American Civil Liberties Union and the American United for Separation of Church & State, which found CPC grant improper under Mass law.

Talk of federal grants and the old North Church are a distraction. The weight of authority from Jefferson to Franklin, and a long line of Supreme Court justices cautions against this. So do the underlying principals in every case cited by AU.

The constitution is clear. Judge for yourself and review all the legal opinions and other info by emailing me howie02025@comcast.net

Does it seem right to have government fixing the windows of a privately owned church?

Don't compromise core principles. Let's table this by voting no, step back and get it done the way it has for 300 years: Friends and congregants. Not government. I will be the first to contribute to that effort.

Howie Altholtz lives on Woodland Drive.

FOR THE RECORD

Keep commenting in line, online



(Editor's note: a variation of this column ran in October 2010 but is as relevant today as it was then).

Rules for online commenting (from our online 'Pool Rules')

- Keep it clean.
- Stay on topic.
- Be honest and accurate.
- No personal attacks. Don't bash anyone based on their race, creed, heritage, or sexual orientation.
- Don't say anything here you wouldn't say in front of your mother at the dinner table.
- Use the 'Report Abuse' button when you spot a rule violation. (Don't report comments just because you disagree.)

Among other very important freedoms, the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution ensures the right to free speech and freedoms for the press that allows for the exchange of ideas and opinions. Those values have been a cornerstone for our American society since the days of the Founding Fathers.

As the media takes up space in cyberspace, we've been tested by an online community that has the ability to anonymously comment on stories, blogs, etc. Don't get me wrong, we want people to comment on stories. If it were as simple as people weighing in on various topics of interest and keeping the discussion civil and respectful, it wouldn't be an issue at all.

But some people are downright nasty and disrespectful. Some even lie, or distort the truth so much it becomes an issue of libel. While freedom of speech does exist, there are laws to protect people from being wrongly accused of something, or from being personally attacked so that it causes harm.

While we absolutely want and seek reader feedback and comments, allowing people to take potentially libelous and harmful shots at town officials, or anyone for that matter, anonymously makes many in the industry cringe.

We require people sending letters to the editor to provide their name, address and phone number for verification of the letter. We value letters greatly because those willing to provide their real name as well as other personal information have credibility. That doesn't mean we run every letter. Some letters include facts that are questionable and can't be verified and some cross the line of libel or poor taste.

Those kinds of rules and restrictions haven't all found their way to the World Wide Web, and maybe never will. Policing letters is a little different than policing everything being said – good or bad – on the Internet. So, commenting online is still a bit of a free-for-all. We have some safeguards in place, including minimal registration requirements and a function for readers to report abuses. We don't require people to use their real names, but if necessary we have the ability to ban a commenter from posting comments from that computer. And if someone reports an abusive comment, we have the ability to remove that comment or disable the commenting function for a particular story.

But we don't remove every comment we get an abuse report for. Some people hit the button simply because they don't agree with a comment. Unless it's profane, libelous or in such bad taste that it would make a reasonable person cringe, we want to keep the discussion going. And quite often, it is our readers who help us keep the conversation on track and aboveboard by responding to an abusive commenter.

Our goal for online comments is to allow for a lively community discussion on a variety of topics. It's there for you, so we ask that you use it wisely and often.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit based in Marshfield, with offices in Plymouth, Raynham and Randolph.

DON'T MISS THIS

Kids' fishing derby is Saturday

The Scituate Rod & Gun Club will host its annual Kids' Fishing Derby on Saturday, May 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The pond is stocked with fish and rods and reels are provided on a first come first served basis. Those with rods and reels are encouraged to bring their own. Hooks, bobbers and bait provided.

Prizes will be given for largest fish caught and the day includes a lunch of hot dogs and soda. Kids 12 and under only and must be accompanied by an adult. Event is free.

The Scituate Rod & Gun Club is located on Route 3A, North Scituate, opposite mile marker 38. For more information, call 781-545-1510.

COMMENTARY

Questions addressed about CPC grant for church windows

RUSS BONETTI

I would like to address some of the questions that have been raised concerning the recent decision by the Community Preservation Committee to recommend a grant of $65,000 to restore the windows in the Meetinghouse, which houses First Parish church.

We are restoring plain glass windows. The windows will still have the old "wavy" glass, and any replacement glass will have to have the same look. The individual panes will be cataloged, photographed, and place back in their original places.

When we were initially approached by the church in January, our first question was whether CPC monies could be used for work on a church. Upon checking with the CPC at the State level, we found that over two dozen towns have used CPC money for the restoration of churches through out the state. Further investigation revealed that CPC as well as federal funds have been used in the restoration of historic churches. The Old North Church and Trinity church in Boston received federal money for restoration work. In Quincy, the United First Parish Church (also known as the Church of the Presidents), used *both* CPC ($200K) *and* a grant from Save America's Treasures, which is administered by the National Park Service in the Department of the Interior.

Speaking about the church Rev. Sheldon Bennett said: "It is one of a kind. It's a remarkable historical site as well as a historic congregation. There's a lot of history here, it's an architecturally historical building. It's right in the town center, it's an icon for the city." Sound familiar?

The Meetinghouse is the crown jewel of Cohasset common. It's on the Town seal. It's eligible for placement on the National Register of Historic Places. It's what gives the commons the look of what people conjure up when they think of small New England villages. If this was 1812, Town Meeting would be held there. Duxbury, Hingham, Dennis, Bridgewater, Easton, Nantucket, and many other towns have used CPC money to restore historically significant church buildings. Most of these grants involved window restoration. In some cases (Nantucket in particular), the windows that were restored depicted religious themes. We are restoring plain glass windows. The windows will still have the old "wavy" glass, and any replacement glass will have to have the same look. The individual panes will be cataloged, photographed, and place back in their original places.

A group called Americans United for the Separation of Church and State raised the question of whether this grant is a violation of the First Amendment, and the Massachusetts constitution. Town Counsel has addressed this issue. Responding to the CPCs' inquiry about this, Town Counsel has written; "We have reviewed the correspondence and researched this issue and have located no legal authority supporting the claim that funding of the project pursuant to the CPA would violate the Establishment Clouse of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution or Article XVIII, section 2 of the Article of Amendment to the Massachusetts Constitution. The cases cited in the correspondence are factually distinguishable from the facts involved here. None involve funding of preservation, rehabilitation or restoration of an historic resource, nor funding pursuant to the CPA.

It has been held that a "statute does not offend the establishment clause so long as it has a secular purpose, it's principal or primary effect neither advances nor inhibits religion, and it does not foster an excessive government entanglement with religion...."

We have located no legal authority supporting the claim the CPA funding of preservation, rehabilitation or restoration of an historic resource such as the Meeting House would violate this standard."

Further, Ted Carr of the BOS contacted the Attorney General's office and received the same response. This grant is an acceptable use of CPA funding. Michael Steinitz, from Massachusetts Historical Commission (a state agency) has stated that 20 percent of the projects that Mass Historical has funded with are churches, mostly for exterior uses.

First Parish allows the use of the building to various groups at no charge. The concerts on the common in the summer use the church's' electricity, again at no charge. After the filming of The Witches of Eastwick, First Parish received $25,000 from Warner Brothers. Though the church could have used that money for a variety of purpose, they used the money to develop a shelter for people in need. They have spent a considerable amount of money maintaining the building, and preserving it.

Questions have been raised about the age of the windows. The CPC originally thought the windows were original. The church has since approached the CPC in the spirit of full disclosure, noting that some windows had been restored in 1950. CPC adheres to Department of the Interior guidelines for historic preservation. According to those guidelines, anything over 50 years old is considered "antique". According to Mason Cook, who is going to do the restoration work, the restored windows should last at *least* 60 years, if not a lot longer. Mason has also done work for the Historical Society properties in town, as well as being involved in the restoration of the Louis Comfort Tiffany windows in the above mentioned Nantucket project. This will be a restoration project of the highest order. The CPC will be requiring a Historical Preservation Restriction be placed on the building to protect the architectural, and historic qualities of the building. This building is the grand old lady of Cohasset, and keeping it in good condition benefits us all.

Questions have also been raised regarding CPC funds being used on privately owned property. To date, Cohasset CPC has made grants in excess of $650,000 for restoration of properties owned by the Cohasset Historical Society, a private organization. In total, CPC has funded historic projects in excess of $2,500,000.

Some people feel that CPC money should be used for town needs. They have been. The Beechwood Ball Park, the playing fields on South Main St, Beechwood, and Central cemeteries, Town Hall restoration, the preservation of the old Town records have all used CPC money. The Town Clock, which will be on the agenda at Mondays's Town Meeting, will undergo a restoration of its four faces. The library, the pond on the common, field drainage for the Middle/High School playing fields, improvements to the elder housing properties, the culvert under Border Street at Parker Avenue, the Hagerty house, and the boathouse at Mariners Park, as well as numerous studies have all been funded by CPC grant proposals. Well in over $1,000,000 have been used on Town properties.

CPC funds of almost $700,000 have been used to help acquire open space. Also on Monday's meeting will be a proposal to grant $100,000 to acquire a Conservation Restriction on a 34-acre plus parcel of land that the Cohasset Conservation Trust is acquiring. This is yet another way that CPC money is spent for projects that benefit everyone in town.

CPC funds are a combination of a 1.5 percent tax levy on real estate. The first $100K of valuation is exempted. There is a match from the State that this year will be approximately 25 percent. The State funds come from a fee levied on recording fees at the Registry of Deeds. The CPC money is subject to strict guidelines set by the State. CPC funds can only be used for Historic Preservation, Affordable housing, Open Space acquisition, and Recreational uses.

The CPC has made its grant proposals after careful consideration, and we take our charge seriously. We look forward to helping fund various projects throughout town. We hope you will support our efforts as well.

Russell Bonetti, of Parker Avenue, is chairman of the Cohasset Community Preservation Committee.

DEADLINE IS JUNE 1

Sister Cities have new exchange project

The towns of Scituate and Sucy-en-Brie, sister cities since March 2011, announce an exchange program called "L'été indien" (Indian Summer) for senior residents age 55 and older of Sucy-en-Brie, Scituate, and surrounding towns. Cohasset already has a close connection with Sucy-en-Brie because of the joint CHS/SHS French exchange program with students of English at the Lycée Christophe Colomb. There has been a strong relationship among the three towns for the last eight years. The teachers involved with the high school program hope that senior residents in Scituate and Cohasset will take advantage of this opportunity to interact with interested residents in Sucy-en-Brie, a town of 25,000 residents 17 kilometers from Paris.

This new collaboration will bring residents of Sucy-en-Brie to the South Shore between Sept. 16 and Sept. 25. They will be hosted by residents of Scituate, Cohasset and other neighboring towns. The French visitors will explore the South Shore, make excursions to Boston, and, perhaps, see New York. In April the American host families will participate in a reciprocal experience in France.

If interested in taking part in this experience, contact Patricia Jacquart at pjacquart@scit.org or Beth Marat at bmarat@cohassetk12.org as soon as possible. The goal of the exchange is to provide South Shore residents a relatively inexpensive opportunity to become acquainted with French citizens and to visit one of the most beautiful regions in the world. The deadline to sign up is June 1.

Town Meeting Special

What passed, what didn't, and what's next

MEETING

Continued from 1

(OPEB) liability (the town currently has a $32 mil. liability);

• The Sewer Enterprise Fund fiscal 2013 budget;

• And more.

The aforementioned articles passed with nary a nay; however, when it came time to consider some major changes in town, the majority of voters proved reluctant.

No new taxes

Officials were hungry for the revenue additional taxes would provide, but voters showed no appetite for a meals or hotel local option tax.

"The town needs to start thinking of ways to collect revenue," said Advisory Committee member Chris Blackburn. "I urge the town to think of this from a fiscal management standpoint."

Blackburn asked Town Meeting if folks had been to a restaurant in Hingham recently, a town that has enacted the local options meal tax. "Did you stop going there two years ago because Hingham implemented the tax? The answer is probably no."

Still, Town Meeting strongly opposed the proposed taxes in Cohasset, along with the stabilization fund that would have appropriated the collected tax monies to facility maintenance of town buildings. Despite being told by officials that the taxes could bring in an additional revenue stream of $200,000 to the town annually, many voters stated that they felt it was unfair to burden small business owners or discourage out-of-towners from frequenting Cohasset eateries and inns.

Atlantica owner Joe Campbell stepped up to the microphone more than once to explain how the hospitality and restaurant industries are struggling; he told voters that the hotel tax in particular would affect only two businesses in town and was therefore unfair.

"The end user is paying more," said Campbell. "As a business owner trying to be competitive with other places, do I simply pass that tax along [to customers] or eat some of that myself?" He added that he felt the taxes were better suited for "tourist trap" towns for out-of-state residents vacationing on the Cape or in Boston, not for "a Marshfield person who wants to eat at the Old Salt House."

Campbell said that the additional meals tax might seem incremental, but would add up to a rather hefty amount for weddings and other catered events.

"At first glance, it doesn't seem like a lot— 75 cents for a $100 meal," said Campbell. "But at weddings, the end user will pay over $150 more."

Ray Kasperowicz asked if any of the town officials had spoken to any of the small business owners in town to see how they felt about the additional taxes, which would mean more paperwork for them. Selectmen chair Ted Carr later said that he had spoken to the owner of the Red Lion Inn to ask how business is and learned that things were going well on the restaurant side. "I had the conversation to make my own decision to see how it would affect the local economy," said Carr. "What I based my decision on was that this is a worthwhile investment, something I'm willing to make an investment for."

Also in support of the taxes, Advisory member Andrew Willard spoke to Town Meeting as a citizen, explaining that as a frequent business traveler, he notices several taxes on his bill all the time. "For the typical traveler, it's not seen as a burden to anyone who stays in hotels," said Willard. "It's a consumption tax; I have no issue with this."

Two of the three tax articles had contested votes; article 16, for the stabilization fund, was so close between the "yays" and "nays" that it required a hand count, while the moderator asked Town Meeting to repeat their votes for article 18, the meals tax. Article 17 for the hotel tax, however, was voted down in a resounding "nay."

Citizens' petition

The only other article that lost out was the citizens' petition to restructure the water and sewer departments by hiring a full-time public works supervisor to oversee both utilities and report to the Town Manager, adding part-time clerical support staff, and changing the elected sewer and water commissions to appointed advisory boards. These changes would have required a Home Rule Petition and revisions of the Town Manager bylaw, among other legal work and studies.

The petition followed recommendations from a 2010 Melanson & Heath audit and a 2004 MMA (Mark Morris Associates) report.

Prior to the Town Meeting vote, the petition failed to garner any support from the town boards that reviewed it; five boards – the selectmen, Capital Budget, Advisory and water and sewer commissions – all voted to reject the petition in the weeks leading up to Town Meeting.

The petition was brought forward by former selectman Karen Quigley, who stressed to Town Meeting that the measure was not "an indictment on any town official; I have great respect for anyone dedicating time to serve on town boards." However, Quigley said the management of the water and sewer departments had been flawed and the town needed to hire a "qualified professional" to oversee both departments.

Officials said that they felt the petition sought to fix problems from the past that had already been corrected.

Capital Budget chair Steve Gaumer said that the petition's proponents "failed to identify what the flaw was" in the management of water and sewer operations. He added that any poor financial reporting in the past was "not the function of the elected commissioners" but had to do with problems in Town Hall.

Sewer Commissioner John Beck echoed his thoughts from previous board meetings, stating that he found the petition to be "an untimely, ill-advised solution to a non-problem."

Water Commissioner Leonora Jenkins warned that if this petition passed and the Special Act of 1886 that created the water enterprise fund were to get abolished, the state's Department of Revenue "would love to

SEE MEETING, 15

Standing ovations

The following citizens received proclamations during Town Meeting for their years of service on Cohasset boards and committees:
Debbie Cook, Conservation Commission
Al Moore, Planning Board
Ralph Perroncello, Cohasset Housing Authority

Article summary and votes

Part one of Town Meeting included 21 warrant articles; all but four articles passed with voice votes. The list in full:

Article 1: Cohasset Financial Management Polices

• What: Asked the town to approve policies that the selectmen had already voted on and implemented. Interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski said by way of explanation, "We've got the financial management policies which we're talking about today; you're going to see us speaking about a transparent budget process. We're trying to get all the information out to the public so they know fully what's going on. We have an open door policy. Any documentation that's in the board of selectmen's office is available to the public and we make sure everybody gets copies of that."

• The vote: After a few townspeople questioned why Town Meeting should vote to approve something the selectmen are already using, Town Meeting voted to approve the first article, though there were many resounding "nays."

Article 2: Annual Town Report

• What: Asked for a Town Meeting approval of the town's 2011 annual report to file as a permanent record.

• The vote: Passed unanimously.

Article 3: Reports of Committees

• What: The Governance and Advisory committees were the only ones to give reports on the Town Meeting floor.

• The vote: No vote; this article was indefinitely postponed.

Article 4: Unpaid bills

• What: Requested Town Meeting approval of $4,826 from the town's stabilization fund to cover the following: $176 to pay for police detail at a Feb. 24, 2011 Planning Board hearing; $650 to East Coast Electric Recycling; and $4,000 to the MAPC South Shore Regional Services Consortium

• The vote: Roy Fitzsimmons raised the only question here, asking why these bills weren't paid on time; Finance Director Mary Gallagher, who started her position in Cohasset in January, simply responded that she wasn't here, but "these are the only three bills I've received to date from a prior fiscal year." Town Meeting voted unanimously to approve the funds.

Article 5: Transfer of funds to Cohasset Schools from settlement

• What: The school department recovered $500,000 in restitution for damages done to the school floors by a vendor who left a chemical cleaner on for too long, causing the tiles to come up and create a safety hazard, School Business Manager Dave DeGennaro explained. The schools have already received the funds but needed a Town Meeting vote to use the monies to pay for floor repairs.

• The vote: The motion passed unanimously.

Article 6: Rescission of authorized but unissued debt

• What: This matter was indefinitely postponed.

Article 7: New projects or old projects requiring additional funding

• What: Requested voters to agree to reallocate $250,000 from the closed-out Jacobs Meadow culvert repair project to the Bound Brook project on Beechwood Street (*see related article for the full story*).

• The vote: Despite the revelation that the Jacobs Meadow project was found to be $165,000 overspent, according to the Capital Budget Committee, voters did not raise any questions on the matter. The motion passed unanimously.

Article 8: Supplemental Appropriations for fiscal 2012

• What: This was a clean-up of the current fiscal year budget. Town Meeting was asked to approve $696,856, involving a transfer between various line items. Advisory Committee chair Peter Pescatore explained that Cohasset started the year in bad financial shape, which is why a spending freeze was enacted in town departments. "It could've been much worse," he said. At $190,000, the police department's overtime contributed a major expense, as did Town Counsel legal services ($100,000).

• The vote: Roy Fitzsimmons wanted to know how the inflation in the PD's overtime budget took place; Interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski explained that the matter is partially due to minimum manning requirements with the police union and "unforeseen issues" like injuries that are "outside the chief's control." Town Meeting approved the appropriations unanimously.

Article 9: Operating Budget (FY13)

• What: Town Meeting was asked to OK the town's $34,359,544 operating budget for the next fiscal year, which begins on July 1, 2012. Milanoski gave a detailed presentation of the budget and explained some new headcount he plans to add at Town Hall: a part-time assistant town accountant, DPW equipment operator/truck driver, part-time service coordinator for Meals on Wheels at Elder Affairs, a part-time Elder Affairs secretary, a full-time Director of Project Management and Planning, a full-time Chief Technology Officer that will be shared cost- and duty-wise with the schools (the position was already funded on the school side), and the Assistant Fire Chief and Deputy Police Chief positions that were approved by selectmen last fall but still required a Town Meeting vote. Police Chief Mark DeLuca spoke during this presentation about his desire to keep the police station staffed 24/7 (*see related story*). Supt. Barbara Cataldo shared how she has been working closely with Milanoski on the school budget for the next fiscal year, which will offer level services for the staff and will be level funded for provisions. She added that she hopes having the new CTO position will enhance the schools' technology and shared that Cohasset High was recently ranked in the top 10 best public high schools in the state by U.S. News. Pescatore then spoke on behalf of Advisory, explaining that the town's budget is level funded: "Not everyone got everything they wanted, but the funds support the greatest need in most cases."

• The vote: Questions were raised about the schools' METCO costs, the scope of the new Director of Project Management position, and whether the police department's budget included funds to staff the station 24/7 (*see related story*). Ronnie McMorris said that there were a lot of questions on this article because in the warrant's informational summary, it read, "for more information, see the Town Manager's report." However, there was no such report provided to the voters. "Why was such an important piece not mailed to the members of the community?" asked McMorris. Selectmen chair Ted Carr responded that the interim Town Manager, who took the helm in March, was "under a terrific amount of pressure" and was unable to provide a report in time to be added to the warrant. "I take responsibility for not having it there," said Carr. Town Meeting adopted Article 9 unanimously.

Article 10: Stabilization Fund

• What: Asked Town Meeting to appropriate $400,000 for the town's stabilization fund.

• The vote: There was no discussion on this; voters quickly gave the OK.

Article 11: Capital Stabilization Fund

• What: This asked for $499,548 to fund capital expenditures, which would be raised and appropriated from taxation and other town revenues. An unexpended balance of $5,150 was listed here; this money was left-over from the purchase of a thermal imaging camera for the fire department that the Fire Chief was able to purchase for less money than Town Meeting appropriated last year.

• The vote: Town Meeting voted this, too, unanimously and with no discussion.

Article 12: Capital Improvements Budget

• What: Requested $253,000 to pay for $80,000 in improvements to the public safety facility – "Disrepair is a kind word," said Capital Budget chair Steve Gaumer – $20,000 for police station security upgrades, $55,000 in additional funding for a town-wide software implementation, $10,000 to replace a fire department thermal imaging camera, $25,000 to replace the fire departments Jaws of Life, and money for new police vehicles: $33,000 apiece for a police frontline cruiser and an unmarked hybrid vehicle for the chief. The article also asked the town to bond, over a three-year period, $66,000 for a new DPW utility truck and $90,000 for a new 77-passenger school bus.

• The vote: After Milanoski explained that he plans to have all town departments go through a full inventory of their vehicle rolling stock – including boats – to determine which vehicles are no longer "street-worthy" and unload the ones that aren't... Town Meeting adopted the motion unanimously.

Article 13: Other Post-Employment Benefits Liability Trust Fund

• What: The town has a reported $32 million unfunded OPEB liability, according to officials. This article sought to set up a trust fund to start chipping away at that cost.

• The vote: Town Meeting had no problem earmarking a special fund to deal with this cost, and no discussion on the matter, either.

Article 14: OPEB Liability Trust Fund

• What: Yes, Articles 13 and 14 shared a title, but the second article had a specific amount listed — $164,000 – to deposit into the trust fund; with Town Meeting approval, $144,000 would be transferred from the town's Health Insurance Stabilization Fund while $20,000 would be raised and appropriated from the FY13 tax levy and other general town revenues. "It's a small amount, but a start," said selectman Paul Carlson. "We must plan on adding more in the future."

• The vote: Town Meeting agreed that this is a need; the motion passed unanimously.

Article 15: Betterment Debt Service Stabilization Trust Fund

• What: Requested Town Meeting vote to establish a trust fund to pay debt service on sewer project borrowings. Carlson said that officials anticipate having available funds to transfer to the trust fund in FY13.

• The vote: Another money matter passed unanimously without discussion.

Article 16: Meals and Hotel Tax Stabilization Fund

• What: This article would have established a trust fund for the monies collected from additional local options taxes on meals and hotels. The fund would have been dedicated to funding building maintenance on town facilities. Ronnie McMorris of the Recreation Commission wanted the fund to also contribute to parks, fields and playgrounds.

• The vote: The matter proved too polarizing for Town Meeting; the fund was voted down. This made the two following articles seem less likely to pass; if they had passed, however, the tax money would have gone toward the town's general fund. The vote was close, however, and required a hand count.

Article 17: Acceptance of Local Option Hotel Tax

• What: This tax, if approved by Town Meeting, would have set a six percent tax rate for hotel rooms in Cohasset over the state's tax starting on July 1.

• The vote: Joe Campbell, manager of the Cohasset Harbor Inn and Atlantica restaurant, argued that the hotel tax would affect only two businesses in town, and was therefore unfair.

Article 18: Acceptance of Local Option Meals Tax

• What: This would have implemented a 0.75 percent tax on restaurant meals (including catered and prepared foods, ready meals and coffee).

• The vote: It was a close one; the moderator asked Town Meeting for a repeat. But the majority of voters showed no appetite for a meals tax.

Article 19: Assessor's Article

• What: This is a standard article that's done every year, Town Moderator Dan Evans explained, asking for Town Meeting approval to accept Section 4 of Chapter 73 of the Acts of 1986 to grant an additional real estate tax exemption of no more than 100 percent.

• The vote: Town Meeting raised no questions and voted the motion through.

Article 20: Sewer Enterprise Fund FY13 Budget

• What: Asked voters to approve the Sewer Commission's $2,965,755 budget, which was approved by both selectmen and Advisory. This is a balanced budget, said Pescatore, and is even showing a "significant surplus at end of the year."

• The vote: Town Meeting approved this unanimously.

Article 21: Citizens' Petition to Reorganize Water & Sewer

• What: The final article of the day took the longest to discuss and debate. The petition, which was signed by 10 residents, asked Town Meeting to approve the restructuring of the water and sewer departments. If approved, A Home Rule Petition would have been filed to appeal the acts that created the elected water/sewer commissions in order to combine these into a single advisory board. The petition also sought to hire a full-time supervisor of the water/sewer plants.

• The vote: After an hour long debate, the vote was a close one; many afterward thought the "nays" were simply louder but were not, in fact, the majority. Some even say that several folks stood to contest the vote, but the Moderator did not acknowledge them because he thought they were standing to leave the meeting. It began in controversy and ended in controversy; the petition that had been rejected by five different town boards was defeated on the Town Meeting floor.

- Erin Dale



Moderator Dan Evans (left) and Acting Town Manager Mike Milanoski talk before the beginning of the Annual Town Meeting held Saturday May 12 at Cohasset High School.
STAFF PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

MEETING

Continued from 14

eliminate" the elected commission in order to raise water rates.

Water Commission chair Peter DeCaprio, who has said in the past that he was partially in favor of combing the water and sewer boards, said that Town Meeting was not the place to explore this issue. "Changing the commissions' role... needs to be studied in greater detail than here on the floor of Town Meeting," said DeCaprio.

Selectman Fred Koed, who served on the water commission in the nineties during a water crisis, explained that the town gets "reports from consultants all the time," and that they shouldn't always follow the advice outlined in these reports the way the citizens' petition sought to follow recommendations from consultants' reports. Koed also argued that changing the elected commissions to appointed advisory boards could mean that appointed members would be under more political pressure because they would answer to selectmen rather than voters who elected them.

Speaking in support of the petition, Tom Callahan agreed with Quigley that the water and sewer departments should not be overseen by "people who don't do this for a living but volunteer part-time... these are utilities and require expertise."

Throughout the hour-long discussion, more arguments were made for and against the petition; some citizens seemed to be partially in favor of the changes.

Chartis Tebbetts suggested that the town's governance committee, selectmen and town manager should study the petition's recommendations; then, the town could take the issue up again at the next Town Meeting.

"I do think all of the statements in the motions are really quite appropriate," said Tebbetts. "I don't see the passing of Article 21 as anything but assuring ourselves that we're doing something about water-sewer to make them better... We need to have some plan in town; this needs to be addressed."

Tebbetts concluded, "I think of this as a roadmap... We can come back at another Town Meeting with proposals; if we don't like it [then], we can vote it down."

Agnes McCann said that after living in town for over 30 years, "I remain unpersuaded that I need nine different elected officials on three separate boards" to advise on water-sewer matters. She concluded that those who did not want to see the boards change were like children clinging to a "childhood toy — we need to get over it."

After the hour of back-and-forth between the water and sewer commissioners, members of the Advisory and Capital Budget committees, selectmen and citizens both for and against the petition, Town Meeting finally took to a vote after two citizens asked the Town Moderator to cut off the debaters by moving that the Town call the vote to question.

The voice vote sounded close, but the motion was defeated. There will be no new taxes in Cohasset, nor will the water or sewer commissions change from elected to appointed officials.

Quigley said in a phone call that she was disappointed by Town Meeting's outcome.

"I think that it's discouraging that they chose to disregard an option that was a proven viable option," she said, adding that she felt the defeat represented "an inability of the status quo to recognize the system could be run in a different way.

"I think the town government in itself kept arguing in misdirection and confused people," Quigley continued. "Everyone was thinking [the petition was] so complicated, but it wasn't complicated at all. I remain fully convinced that that is the best course action for the town... but I have to respect the vote of Town Meeting."

Next week

Last Saturday's meeting was only part one of Town Meeting; the second half is scheduled for Monday, May 21 at 7 p.m. Day two will pick up where day one left off, tackling articles 22-34. The extra date was added to allow the water commission enough time to review bids that had yet to come in for a new water plant contract.

Bids came in on Thursday, May 17 and were, at press time, going to be discussed later that night at the Board of Selectmen meeting.

TO BE CONTINUED:

May 21 second session

Tackles warrant articles 22-34

By Erin Dale
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This year's Annual Town Meeting was broken into two parts: part one took place last Saturday, May 12 from 9:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the High School gymnasium. Town Meeting voted on the first 21 articles in the year's warrant, approving town fiscal management polices, the nearly $35 million fiscal year 2013 operating budget, and voting down the articles involving new local option taxes and a citizens' petition to reorganize the town's water and sewer departments (see related story).

Town Meeting, part two, is Monday, May 21 at 7:00 p.m., also in the high school gym. Voters will consider the following articles:

Housekeeping articles:

Article 22: Land and easement transfers for proposed senior center site; housekeeping articles for the $4 million senior center project that Cohasset's Social Service League and Elder Affairs are working toward.

Articles 23-27: Zoning by-law amendments, concerns adding walls and fences to property, changing language in the bylaws to define "home occupation" and "permitted structure," redefines "special permit uses," and asks Town Meeting to approve the new FEMA map for the Flood Plain District.

Article 30: Treat's Pond scoping and feasibility study; Asks Town Meeting to approve $15,000 to study the feasibility of adding a pipe to mitigate flooding at Treats Pond. The funds would be raised and appropriated from the fiscal year 2013 tax levy and town revenues.

Article 31: Mass. General Laws Chapter 91 Liability; concerns the town's liability when the Mass. Dept. of Environmental Protection (DEP) performs work on improving Cohasset bodies of water.

Article 33: Water Enterprise Fund FY13 Budget; standard article asking for Town Meeting to approve the water commission's budget. Town Meeting approved the sewer commission's budget last week.

Article 34: General Bylaw Amendment – Annual Town Meeting; This authorizes the selectmen to set the date for Town Meeting on Dec. 31 of the preceding year, and allows them to pick any date between March and May (Town Meeting typically occurs in April); it could also occur on any day of the week, not just Saturdays.

Hot topics:

Article 28: Community Preservation Committee (CPC); this article is broken up into five different recommendations; one asks for $15,000 of Community Preservation Act (CPA) funds to restore the First Parish Meet House clock (the clock is town-owned), while another motion asks for $65,000 to restore the church's windows, which are owned by First Parish. The window issue has caused a stir in town about whether or not the matter violates the separation of church and state. Boards have been split on the issue, but the selectmen recently voted 3-1 to support the article.

Article 29: Smoking bylaw amendment; The Board of Health has proposed changing the town's smoking bylaw to ban cigarette sales at stores with pharmacies (namely Stop and Shop, Walgreens and CVS) and to ban the sale of e-cigarettes (battery-operated devices that contain nicotine vapors to simulate cigarettes). This article did not garner support from the Advisory Committee or selectmen, who feel that it unfairly targets a few businesses in town and will likely do little to curb smoking.

Article 32: Water Systems Operations Contract; This article, which has drawn plenty of attention and controversy in town, is contingent upon whether the water department receives a bid for a concession contract that's for over five years. The water plant's current contract with American Water ends on June 30. Bids were opened and reviewed on Thursday, May 17 after press time (check online at wickedlocal.com/cohasset for updates). If the water department ends up with a contract for under five years, the matter will not require a Town Meeting vote.

For more Town Meeting coverage, see next week's edition of the Mariner.

UPDATE

Did CPC trip Open Meeting Law?

Chairman turns in own board to AG's office

By Erin Dale
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The town's Community Preservation Committee has followed up on a question raised by the Mariner as to whether the committee recently tripped the state's Open Meeting Law.

Five out of nine CPC board members attended the April 26 Board of Selectmen's meeting to discuss their warrant article for Town Meeting (the CPC article will be voted on during the second Town Meeting date on Monday, May 21). Selectman Leland Jenkins is also a member of the CPC and was present at the meeting.

The CPC did not post a meeting for that night, but chair Russ Bonetti said after the fact that when members of the board told him they planned to attend the selectmen's meeting, he did not think they would necessarily have a quorum. Bonetti also didn't count Jenkins as a member since he was "wearing his selectman's hat" that evening and was not attending as a member of the CPC.

Last month, selectmen chair Ted Carr called out the Planning Board for having four members attend a selectmen's meeting to discuss the Planning Board Coordinator's employment contract, which the selectmen had rejected. Carr said at the time that having a majority of the board present at the selectmen's meeting constituted a quorum, and they should have posted a public meeting. No formal complaint was made against the Planning Board, but the issue did raise some questions.

After the Mariner called Bonetti on the matter, he submitted a letter to the Attorney General's office to determine whether or not his board had violated the Open Meeting Law (OML) for having a quorum. Under Mass. General Laws 30A, sections 18-25, when a majority of committee members are gathered to discuss committee issues, they must post a public meeting.

The discussion of the CPC's Town Meeting article was not posted as an agenda item for the April 26 selectmen's meeting; the matter came up during a general Town Meeting articles discussion. Carr invited the CPC members in the audience to come forward and speak about their article.

The CPC members at the meeting were there to discuss one section of their article in particular, which was a separate warrant article at the time, concerning the window repair project for the First Parish Meetinghouse. The CPC's article asks Town Meeting to approve $65,000 of Community Preservation Act (CPA) funds to restore the church's windows. This matter has been debated across boards, the main issues of concern being whether or not the matter violates the separation of church and state or is an inappropriate use of public funds for a private structure.

Each member of the CPC that spoke at the April 26 selectmen's meeting spoke in favor of the article and told the selectmen why they felt the project is an appropriate use of CPA funds. The selectmen ended up voting 3-1 to recommend their support of the article at Town Meeting; Jenkins voted against the article while selectman Diane Kennedy was absent that evening.

Bonetti's letter to the AG's office explains that four members of the CPC spoke to the selectmen on the article and that a fifth member was also in attendance as a selectman. He asked if his failure to count Jenkins as a member that night constituted a violation of the OML.

"The posting for the BOS [board of selectmen] noted that warrant articles were to be discussed, but did not specify what committees were to present the articles," Bonetti wrote. "This was entirely an oversight on my part; no other member of the committee posts meetings. There was no intent to hide our appearance. There were no deliberations made by the CPC at this meeting, but we did discuss our articles."

Bonetti received a response from the AG's office on May 4, the opinion of Assistant Attorney General Jonathan Sclarsic. He said that an official complaint must be filed against the CPC within 30 days of the alleged violation.

"We applaud the Committee's effort to be transparent by bringing this matter to our attention," wrote Sclarsic, "however, outside of a complaint being filed with our office, we are unable to comment on whether the actions taken by the Committee constitute a violation of the Open Meeting Law."

Basically, explained Bonetti, the CPC members would have to turn themselves in, if they determine as a board that they did in fact breach the OML.

"We have to decide whether we were wrong or not, which is counterintuitive," said Bonetti. At their next meeting, the chairman continued, "we're going to talk about it, whether we should make an opinion that we're not [in violation] and have someone contest it, or say yes, we were, we had a quorum."

The CPC plans to meet Monday night at 6:30 p.m., just before Town Meeting at 7 p.m.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Revisiting Jacobs Meadow

Project ran over budget

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Over the past two weeks, the Capital Budget Committee has carefully reviewed the Jacobs Meadow tide gate project. Findings revealed that the project went over budget and appropriation.

An update on the project was given during last week's Town Meeting, when voters were asked to approve a reallocation of funds from the Jacobs' Meadow culvert repair project (located at the harbor, next to the American Legion Post) to the Bound Brook project on Beechwood Street — a sum of $250,000. Town Meeting voted to approve the appropriation.

The November 2008 Special Town Meeting appropriated $450,000 for the project, but recent findings indicate that the project was overspent by approximately $165,000 and was expected to cost over $20,000 more than the appropriated budget from the outset. The Capital Budget Committee wondered why the project managers did not ask for more money from Town Meeting at the time.

Last week, interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski explained what happened.

"Town Meeting approved $450,000 for this project. As it was being managed, the project had a bunch of change orders that were going to push the budget over... Those change orders were never communicated to Capital Budget or the Board of Selectmen; they were apparently all communicated internally with staff."

Engineering consultant Mark Brennan was project manager at the time when he worked out of the town's Greenbush office, along with fellow "Greenbush Guy" Tom Gruber. Brennan said at the May 2 Capital Budget meeting that there were a number of change orders and complications along the way that increased the project's costs and delayed its closing.

Milanoski recently laid off Brennan and Gruber as town employees. Former Town Manager Michael Coughlin, who was removed without cause in March, had previously signed new contracts for the "Greenbush Guys," created an Operations Department and promoted Brennan to department head; these contractual changes were not in the town's budget, said Milanoski. However, Milanoski recently hired Brennan back as a consultant to review and close out the Jacobs Meadow project.

Capital Budget vice chair Jack Keniley told the selectmen last week that the overrun was not Brennan's fault. "It wasn't Mark going rogue; he was reporting to the town managers [there have been four in the past two years] and getting sign-offs. There was no process — that's the problem."

The Capital Budget Committee updated the Board of Selectmen on this development during the Tuesday, May 8 selectmen meeting. The CBC said they would update the selectmen further at the next meeting, since the discussion was continued during the Wed., May 9 CBC meeting.

Jacobs Meadow came up at last Tuesday's selectmen meeting during a discussion on Town Meeting warrant articles. During Saturday's Annual Town Meeting, the town manager asked voters to appropriate funds from the old project to the Bound Brook project on Beechwood Street (article seven in the warrant). Despite the overrun, there is money available from the Jacobs Meadow project that the town bonded that can now be used for similar projects. Town Meeting voted to appropriate the funds.

The staff working on the Jacobs' Meadow project was able to secure a state grant to pay for the $165,000 overrun, Milanoski explained. "Town Meeting went out and bonded $450,000. Even with the overruns, we believe there's $250,000 available. We want to transfer that money, which is already bonded into a 20-year project, into another 20-year project, Bound Brook on Beechwood."

This time around, said Milanoski, the project "will follow sound project management principals. If a cost overrun is identified, all parties will be notified... A decision will be made to continue the project or modify the project to keep it in budget. In essence what we're doing is putting in policies and procedures... to not allow issues like this to occur again."

Last week, selectmen said that this was a last-minute change to the warrant, but Milanoski explained that the language in the warrant was vaguely worded ("new projects or old projects requiring additional funding") while the motion was specific.

Capital Budget chair Steve Gaumer said at the time that he had not yet received his warrant and had not been made aware of the issue. The proper process, Gaumer and Keniley pointed out, requires the town manager to give Capital Budget time to review the projects and expenditures before going to Town Meeting. Capital Budget ended up voting at the Wed., May 10 meeting to support the article.

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Homeowners at outreach events nationwide since 2009.

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SPORTS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

LACROSSE

Senior night festivities

The Cohasset Girls Varsity Lacrosse team will celebrate Senior Night, Wednesday, May 23, when Cohasset will honor their Seniors. Please come out and support the Skippers as they play the Hanover Indians. The JV team will play at 5 p.m. and the Varsity team will take the field at 6:30 p.m. Admission to the game is $5 for adults and $3 for students and senior citizens.

All Cohasset Youth players wearing their Cohasset pinnie and accompanied by an adult will get in for free.

Cohasset Boys Varsity Lacrosse

On Thursday, May 24, the Cohasset Boys Varsity Lacrosse team will honor their Seniors. Please come out and support the Skippers as they play the Scituate Sailors. The JV team will play at 5:30 pm and the Varsity team will take the field at 7 p.m. Admission to the game is $5 for adults and $3 for students and senior citizens.

All Cohasset Youth players wearing their Cohasset pinnie and accompanied by an adult will get in for free. The shack will be open for your dining pleasure!

HALL OF FAME

Nomination packets

If you have a candidate in mind for the Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame, now is the time to act.

The Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee will be voting on nominated teams in May and nominated individuals in June.

In order for a candidate or team to be considered a nomination packet must be completed on their behalf. Packets will be available at the following locations:

The Main Office of Cohasset High School

The Cohasset Recreation Office at Town Hall

The Cohasset Historical Society

The Cohasset Town Library

1. You may also visit us on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/pages/Cohasset-High-School-Athletic-Hall-of-Fame/119142731441012

2. You may visit us at our High School Athletics webpage at www.cohassetk12.org

3. You can also reach the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Committee by contacting Athletic Director Ron Ford at: Ron Ford, Athletic Director,

Cohasset Middle - High School

143 Pond St., Cohasset MA 02025

Office: 781-383-6103 - email: rford@cohassetk12.org

SEE NOTES, 18

YOUTH LACROSSE

Mother's Day present

Cohasset sixth grade girls win on Mother's Day

The Cohasset sixth grade girls lacrosse team rolled to a 15-2 victory during a Sunday morning Mother's Day matinee in Marshfield, improving to 4-0 on the season with a 57-9 goal differential over their opponents.

Goalie Kate McCarthy stood tall in the face of a few shots fired at her from point-blank range, but for the most part Cohasset controlled their defensive zone and stayed on the attack throughout, building an 8-0 lead at the half.

Positioning and passing were keys to the win as the girls made their practice work pay off, spreading the field and frequently connecting on tic-tac-toe passing patterns. Cohasset won most of the scrums for loose balls, keeping the offensive pressures on Marshfield all morning. Leanne Hayden led the offense with a hat trick. Olivia Coveney and Lauren Cunning each found the back of the net twice.

Other goals and helpers came from Aidan Chamberlain, Kate Fitzpatrick, Elle Hansen, Margaret Michalowski and Lilly Patsos. There is no question the offense is humming right now, but most impressive to coaches has been the consistent contributions and dedication from first year players Emily Gowell and Emily Lengyel, who have anchored the defense after picking up a stick for the first time less than 2 months ago, reinforcing the fact that its never to late to pick up the game of Lacrosse.



The Cohasset sixth grade girls lacrosse team is: Kate Fitzpatrick, Aidan Chamberlain, Lilly Patsos, Leanne Hayden, Lauren Cunning, Lucy St. Saveur, Emily Lengyel, Emily Gowell, (Bottom row) Sophia Yerardi, Margaret Michalowski, Elle Hansen, Olivia Coveney, Margaret Norton, Kate Quigley and Kate McCarthy. Not pictured: Isabel Buckley, Kendall McConnaughey and Maggie O'Donnell COURTESY PHOTO

BOYS LACROSSE

Big wins

Cohasset wins pair

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

In the win-loss column, this has been a tough year for the Cohasset boys lacrosse team.

While battling a number of injuries, Cohasset had trouble picking up victories, although they have consistently played hard and given outstanding effort.

The effort, and having a few key players return has had an effect this week with a pair of wins over winning teams.

Tuesday, Cohasset hit the road for Hanover and came home with a 14-9 win.

Cohasset controlled the game with an all-around effort.

"I couldn't be prouder of the troops," Cohasset coach Tom Flanagan said before heading off to attend to Alex Evans, who injured a shoulder during the game. "We got our teeth kicked in

SEE BIG WINS, 18



Cohasset's John Mills gets wrapped up by Hanover players during the Skippers' 14-9 win over Hanover on Tuesday. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

GIRLS LACROSSE

Strong down the stretch

Girls lose to Norwell, rout Weymouth and N. Quincy

GateHouse News Service

On a rainy afternoon at Alumni field last Wednesday, the Cohasset HS girl's lacrosse team faced the daunting task of trying to dethrone six-time defending South Shore League champion Norwell. Norwell started fast with the first two goals and would take a commanding 5-1 lead at the midway mark of the first half on the way to what became a fiercely contested 15-11 win for Norwell.

Cohasset had more opportunities than Norwell early on but could not convert against the tough Clipper defense and goalie. The Skippers finally broke through and quickly fired home three goals to make the score 5-4. One of the highlights of the three goal run was a top shelf rip by Mackenzie Axelson, who converted a great pass from Kathryn Dunn. Hope Kissick scored twice on underhand crank shots and the teams traded goals in the closing minutes of the half as Cohasset made it clear Norwell would not walk away with this one as the score was 6-5 at the break.



Maddie Curley loses possession after being fouled by a Pembroke defender. STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

The second half started out fast and furious as both teams tried to gain an advantage. Dunn started dominating the draws against Norwell's outstanding center, Mary O'Connell, and gave Cohasset the key possessions needed to try to take the lead. Whitney Jaffe got the crowd going by weaving her way through half the Norwell defense and blasting one past the keeper.

Maddie Curley drove hard right and squeezed a goal into a small space in the top right corner. Kristin Alexander would score one of her own after assisting on two of the earlier goals. The Skippers nearly tied the game at

SEE LACROSSE, 18



Cohasset's Colin Whelan gets the ball away as he's hit during the Skippers' 14-9 win at Hanover on Tuesday.



Cohasset's John Mills looks for some space during Tuesday's win over Hanover



Cohasset's Charlie Neaves looks for running room at Hanover on Tuesday.



Cohasset's John Mills plays a little defense at Hanover on Tuesday.



Cohasset's Nick Tangherlini moves the ball at Hanover on Tuesday. PHOTOS BY WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Cohasset's John Mills looks for some space during Tuesday's win over Hanover.



Cohasset's Nick Tangherlini looks for a shot during his team's 14-9 win at Hanover on Tuesday.

LACROSSE

Continued from 17

9 but were denied as Angela Cippolla ripped a hard shot off the crossbar. Norwell would go on a run to take a 5 goal lead but Cohasset refused to quit and kept the game close until the final minutes. Sage Stebbins and Anna Seraikas helped control the Norwell fast break and Molly and Megan Fitzgerald stuffed key scoring bids before Cohasset finally succumbed by a score of 15-11.

The hard fought loss puts Cohasset's record at 6-2-2 and clinches second place in the South Shore League.

The girls will play Weymouth on Friday night and complete the regular season with five games over a 10 day span before they play in the tournament.

In earlier wins against Mashpee and Pembroke, Angela Cipolla had four goals and Hope Kissick added three goals in a 16-5 victory.

Against Pembroke, Cipolla netted five, while Kissick chipped in four and Whitney Jaffe scored three.

Cohasset also won tha game 16-5.

More recently, Cohasset improved to 8-3-2 with a 20-9 win over Weymouth, followed by a 13-1 victory over North Quincy.

The two-game streak ended with an 18-6 loss to Notre Dame Academy on Wednesday.

NDA is 18-1 this season.

Cohasset played Bridgewater-Raynham yesterday. Results were unavailable at press time.

Senior Night for the girls is May 23 at 6:30 p.m. against Hanover.

BIG WINS

Continued from 17

against Bishop Guertin (a 16-3 loss to the 13-2 squad) but came right back today. Everyone played well. This was a team effort."

Nick Tangherlini and Charlie Neaves both played exceptionally well for Cohasset, Flanagan said.

A day later, the Skippers scored a 9-7 win at Westborough.

Westborough is also a solid team with a 9-7 record including the Cohasset loss.

The Skippers close the season on Senior Night against Scituate , May 24 at 7 p.m.

The two wins improved the Skippers to 5-10.

NOTES

Continued from 17

SWIMMING

Cohasset Swim Center

The Cohasset Swim Center is getting ready to splash into the Summer of 2012.

C.S.C will be opening weekends in June.

Register for your membership online today by visiting www.cohassetswimcenter.com

Swim lesson registration for both members and non-members is also available online until June 15.

Swim lessons will be offered in four two-week sessions: Session I: June 25 – July 6, Session II: July 9 – July 20, Session III: July 23 – August 3, Session IV: August 6 – August 17.

For those who miss the June 15 swim lesson online registration deadline, walk-in registration for swim lessons will be available at the front desk on weekends.

Once the CSC opens full-time for the season, members and non-members can sign-up anytime at the front desk for any one of the four, two-week sessions on a first come, first service.

Advanced training

Cohasset Swim Center is Offering Advanced Training Courses

Are you interested in becoming a Certified Lifeguard or Water Safety Instructor?

Lifeguard Certification, June 19 - 22 and W.S.I. Course, June 23 - 26.

For Lifeguards needing to renew their certification, C.S.C. is also offering the updated Lifeguard Re-certification with CPR/AED, Sundays, June 10 and 17 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Due to an overwhelming response for these programs there is limited class space.

For more details and to register, visit: www.cohassetswimcenter.com, go to programs and click on Lifeguard/WSI for more information.

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

WHICH KIND OF CAMP?

By Bette Bussel, Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

Consider the possibilities that would suit the needs and interests of your child:

• Day Camps typically serve children ages 3-15. Session lengths typically vary from one to eight weeks. Some camps offer up to ten weeks of programming. Before camp and after camp programs are offered for an additional fee at some day camps.
• Overnight (also referred to as Resident or Sleepaway) Camps usually serve children ages 6-17. Campers sleep at camp for one to eight weeks, depending on the camp's session length.
• General Camps offer a broad range of activities. Many provide campers with the opportunity to focus on one or a few areas while encouraging them to try a variety of others. It is sometimes possible to explore an activity or interest in depth within the context of the whole program.
• Trip & Travel Camps involve outdoor exploration through active sports like biking, hiking, climbing and canoeing. Campers spend most of their time traveling and preparing to travel.
• Specialty Camps are based in day or resident settings. Popular options for specialization may include horseback riding, the arts, sports, computers, or travel. Programming revolves around intensive exposure to the specialty area.
• Camps for Special Populations serve specific clientele like children or adults with particular medical conditions, disabilities, or special needs. Some camps focus on campers who share very specific diagnoses, while others are geared to meet a broader array of needs at any one time.
• Religiously-Affiliated Camps offer religious education formally and informally. Review materials carefully for explanations of how religion influences a camp's culture to find one with the balance that best matches your family's own values and beliefs.
• Family Camp Sessions include family members of all ages from grandparents to infants. Accommodations vary, as do program options and session length. The focus is on being together as a family—to learn, to relax, and to enjoy new experiences and adventures.

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, a 501 (c) 3 organization that serves as the leading source for summer camp information and resources in New England. Access additional information at: ACANewEngland.org, Facebook.com/ACANewEngland, and twitter.com/ACANewEngland, or call (781) 541-6080.

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For undergraduate degree completion, call the Office of Continuing and Distance Education at 508.531.2788

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Champion



Isabelle Dunn of Cohasset is part of the Thayer Academy track team that recently won the Independent School League championship for a record 13 yrs in a row. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Flibotte honored at Bowdoin

Head Coach Tom McCabe and three members of the Bowdoin College men's lacrosse team were honored in postseason awards handed out by the conference on Thursday.

Seniors Mark Flibotte (Cohasset, Mass.) and Matt Egan (Newton, Mass.) were named as First Team selections while junior goaltender Christopher Williamson took Second Team honors. For the first time in his 22-year career, McCabe was recognized by his peers as the conference's Coach of the Year.

Flibotte has enjoyed an excellent season out of the Bowdoin midfield and currently paces the squad with 29 goals and is second with 37 points. He has collected a point in 14 of Bowdoin's 16 games this season and has scored a hat trick on six occasions, including four-goal outbursts in consecutive days against Middlebury and Williams on April 30-May 1, netting him NESCAC Player of the Week honors.

In his 22nd and final season at the helm of the Polar Bears, head coach Tom McCabe earned his first NESCAC Coach of the Year honor. McCabe, who announced his intended retirement prior to the beginning of the campaign, has led Bowdoin to a 12-4 record, a third-place finish in the conference standings and a #12 ranking in the latest USILA Division III poll. The winningest coach in Bowdoin men's lacrosse history, McCabe ranks 15th all-time in Division III history with 227 wins entering play this weekend.



Cohasset's Mark Flibotte was a first team selection by the NESCAC for his play at Bowdoin College. PHOTO/BOWDOIN COLLEGE

The next level

Cohasset players in NCAA Tourney

Congratulations to former Cohasset lacrosse players who made it to the NCAA Tournament.

Men's Division 1

Alex Kinnealey, Cohasset 2011, Colgate University

Men's Division 3

Mark Flibotte, Cohasset 2008, Bowdoin College, Will Wise, Cohasset 2010, Bowdoin College, Jack Carrier, Cohasset 2011, Bowdoin College, Chuck Czerkawski, Cohasset 2008, Connecticut College, Vin Curran, Cohasset 2009, Lynchburg University, Luke Ernst, Thayer Academy 2011, Lynchburg University

These players were one win away from qualifying, but lost their Conference Championship games

Men's Division 1

Jake Kissick, Cohasset 2011, Sienna University Sam Lahey, Cohasset 2011, University of Albany Jack Murphy, Cohasset 2010, Fairfield University

Football changes in the air?

New proposal would allow more teams into playoffs

By David Wolcott
dwolcott@wickedlocal.com

PLYLMOUTH – Several proposals floated over the years would have brought some drastic changes to the current high school football tournament system. There were always parts of ideas that people liked, but the overall vision was too much for some members of the MIAA to take.

Bits and pieces of those past proposals help make up the newest attempt to change the playoff system, and two recent votes at the state level show that some major changes may finally be in the air.

In two separate votes last week, the MIAA's Football Committee (15-2) as well as the Tournament Management Committee (10-4) voted in favor of a proposal that would allow more than just league champions into the playoffs, and would also cut the number of eventual state champions from the current 19 all the way down to six.

The proposal, which would go into effect in 2013 if approved, now goes to a June 7th vote of the MIAA Board of Directors. It can approve the changes, vote the proposal down or send it back to committee for further revisions.

Plymouth North Principal Kathleen McSweeney is chairman of the MIAA's Tournament Management Committee. She believes the time is right for a change to be made to the current football system.

"I think the biggest advantages to this proposal is that it honors the traditional Thanksgiving games as well as the league champions," McSweeney said. "I think this proposal solves a lot of issues we've had in the past. It is something that the MIAA really needs to consider. Also, since it is a two-year pilot program, we can go back to the former way if we want to after a couple of years."

The proposal would have teams play essentially a league schedule for the first seven weeks of the season. The next three weeks would have playoff-eligible teams start playing tournament games. Schools in the South section would be slotted by enrollment into one of six divisions. Eight teams from each of those divisions would qualify for the playoffs.

Leagues with five or more teams would automatically qualify two playoff teams. Leagues with fewer than five teams would get one automatic spot in the tournament. The rest of the bracket would be filled with the top wild card teams as determined by a power rating system. Playoff games, except for the state finals, would all be contested on the home field of the higher seed.

Teams not making the playoffs would spend the next three weekends, Weeks 8-10 of the regular season, playing in games set up by a scheduling committee leading up to the traditional Thanksgiving game in Week 11. A school would continue to play its regular Thanksgiving rivalry game on the holiday. All six state championship games would then all be played nine days later at Gillette Stadium.



A new proposal being looked at the the MIAA would cut down the number of State Champions from 19 to six, but would allow more teams to make the playoffs and allow traditional Thanksgiving Day rivalries like Cohasset vs. Hull to continue. FILE PHOTO/GARY HIGGINS



A new proposal being looked at by the MIAA would cut down the number of state champions from 19 to six but still allow for traditional rivals like Silver Lake and Pembroke to meet on Thanksgiving. PHOTO/JOANN FURTADO

The votes are in.
The ballots have been counted.
Who will be the winners?

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WICKED LOCAL

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, May 7
2:57 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** public service.
8:58 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:28 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:47 a.m. **Sohier St.,** harassment report. A 21-year-old Cohasset man being summonsed on charge of: Criminal harassment.
1:03 p.m. **South Main St. and Depot Court,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a loose dog in her neighborhood. Looks like a dark-colored poodle with a red collar.
1:52 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** warrant service. Attempt to serve warrant.
1:55 p.m. **Pond St.,** warrant services Arrest: An 18-year-old Cohasset man charged with: WMS warrant.
4:50 p.m. **Sohier St.,** disturbance; parties served.
6:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:22 p.m. Domestic. 911 caller reports her husband is acting violently. Units on scene report verbal altercation.

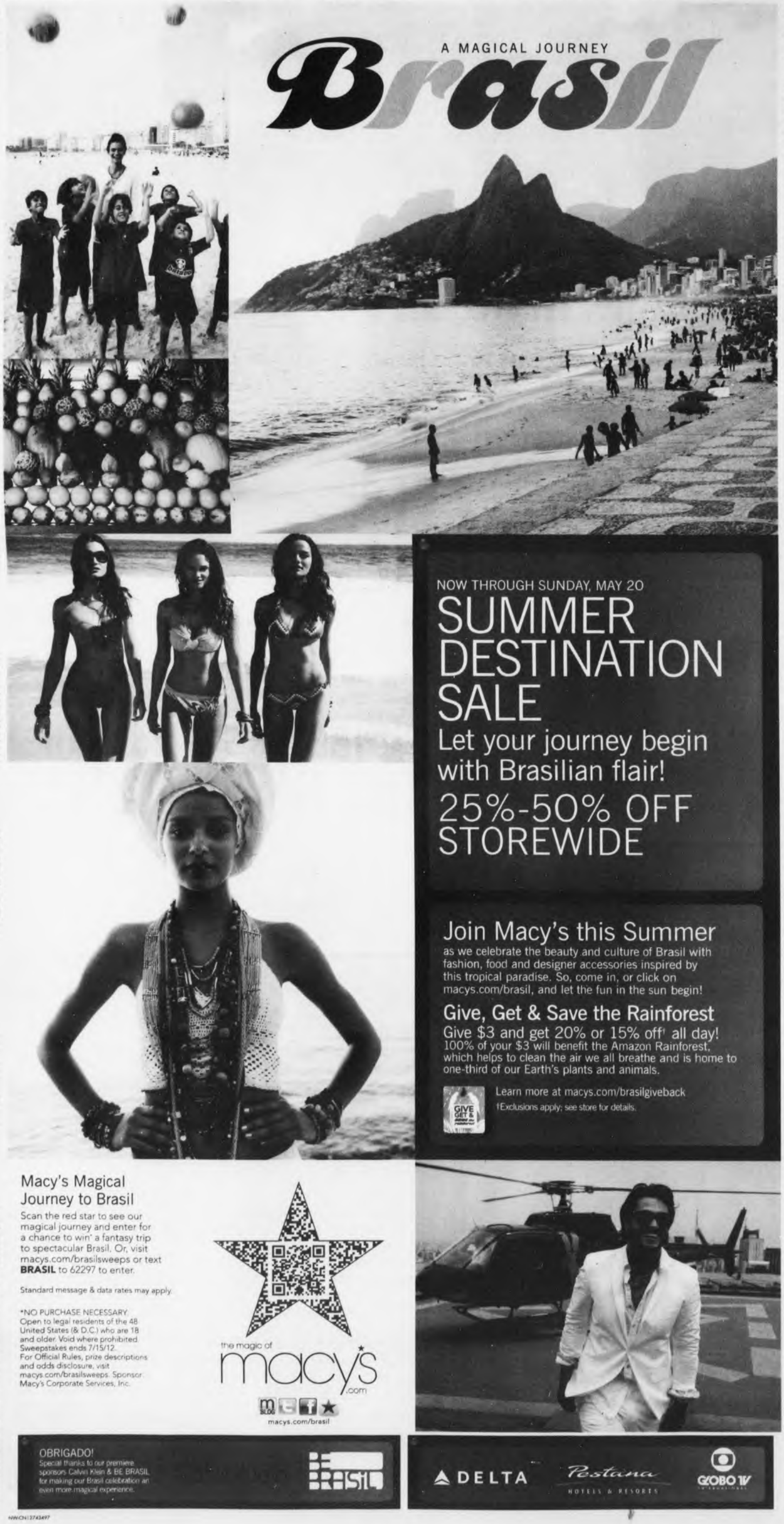
Tuesday, May 8
7:35 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** traffic complaint. Caller states there are cars "speeding" on the road between 6:50 and 8:45. No violations.
9:36 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. 911 caller requests information. Incident occurred in Scituate. Caller advised.
10:08 a.m. **Headquarters,** warrant services. A warrant has been recalled.
10:38 a.m. **Headquarters,** officer wanted. Walk-in party states there are protestors in the vicinity of the Post Office. The protestors are within their First Amendment rights. They are not on public property or blocking the sidewalk.
10:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:51 a.m. **Brook St.,** traffic complaint. Caller states there are two motor vehicles blocking roadway.
12:02 p.m. **Brook St.,** traffic complaint. Business owner states there are two motor vehicles parked on the sidewalk.
12:18 p.m. **North Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller states his chocolate cocker spaniel is missing.
3:06 p.m. **Ripley Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is an angry squirrel inside. ACO reports squirrel is trapped in attic.
8:52 p.m. **King St.,** domestic. Officer on scene reports CPR in progress. Arrest: John T. McDonough, 45, 344 King St., Cohasset. Charges: Manslaughter; assault and battery.

Wednesday, May 9
3:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious vehicle.
7:04 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** traffic enforcement.
8:28 a.m. **Headquarters,** public service. Male party was advised of the HPO against him.
9:05 a.m. **Old Pasture Road,** larceny (report). Caller states several political signs have been stolen. Signs have been placed in the 800 block of Jerusalem Road.
10:02 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Walk-in party dropping off paperwork.
11:33 a.m. **King St.,** public service. Water Department states they were called to residence this morning because there was no water. Water problem was due to broken pipe from hot water tank.
12:05 p.m. **Elm St. and Stevens Lane,** public service. Sign is off kilter. DPW notified.
12:21 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** officer wanted. Caller states she heard a noise downstairs. Residence was robbed on May 4. Caller remained on the line until units arrived. Residence checked secure.
3:48 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** breaking and entering (past report). Caller reports a missing laptop. The caller is out of state and relaying this information from her daughter. Daughter is home alone and does not feel safe in the house.
4:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** notification. Caller reports a very minor motor vehicle accident in the parking lot.
4:32 p.m. **Atlantic Ave. and Beach St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a found dog. Dog is small and tan with a red electric fence collar.

Thursday, May 10
7:05 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** traffic enforcement.
8:49 a.m. **Cedar St.,** larceny (report). Caller reports missing equipment.
2:14 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:05 p.m. **King St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports a resident is overdue. Party missed an appointment today and has not returned. Hingham Police Department has the party in custody.
7:34 p.m. Officer wanted. Caller wishes to speak to an officer regarding a custody agreement. Officer reports custody of the children has been transferred.

Friday, May 11
7:05 a.m. **Grace Drive,** barking dog. Caller reports his neighbor's dogs are outside barking. This is an ongoing problem.
9:09 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a male just entered a vacant house. Described as heavyset wearing gray sweatshirt and shorts. Officer reports the party was landscaping and did not enter the house.
9:42 a.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle crash. Detail officer reports someone flagged him down to report a motor vehicle accident. Officer requesting tow services. Officer reports a third motor vehicle involved has left the scene. Described as a black Chevy Tahoe with possible front end damage. Surrounding towns notified.
12:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** officer wanted. Caller reports a terminated employee is refusing to leave. He is reported as not causing a disturbance. Officer reports transporting one to MBTA bus station in Hingham. Officer reports a no-trespass is being mailed to the party.
1:19 p.m. **Jerusalem and Howe roads,** suspicious person. Caller reports a suspicious white male, described as 5 feet, 10 inches, 150 pounds, wearing a black jacket and striped pants walking toward Black Rock Beach. Officers report nothing found.
1:39 p.m. **Jerusalem and Howe roads,** motor vehicle stop. Officer reports checking on motor vehicle.
1:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** investigation – follow up.
1:49 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports a minor motor vehicle accident. No reported personal injuries.
8:17 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** barking dog. Caller reports dog has been barking for 30 minutes. Officer reports no one home. Dog tied up outside. Unable to located phone number for resident.

Saturday, May 12
4:09 a.m. **South Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller states "there is a lady in front of the building screaming for the police." Female party locked herself out of the inn. Female party has been assisted in gaining entry to the inn.
8:38 a.m. **Border St.,** animal complaint. Walk-in party states there is a chocolate Lab running free.
8:46 a.m. **North Main St.,** parking complaint. Caller states there are cars parked illegally by the batting cage.
9:06 a.m. **Border St.,** animal complaint. Caller states a dog with a tag "dog officer" was just in her yard.
9:12 a.m. **Border St.,** animal complaint. Caller states she found a chocolate Lab just over the line.



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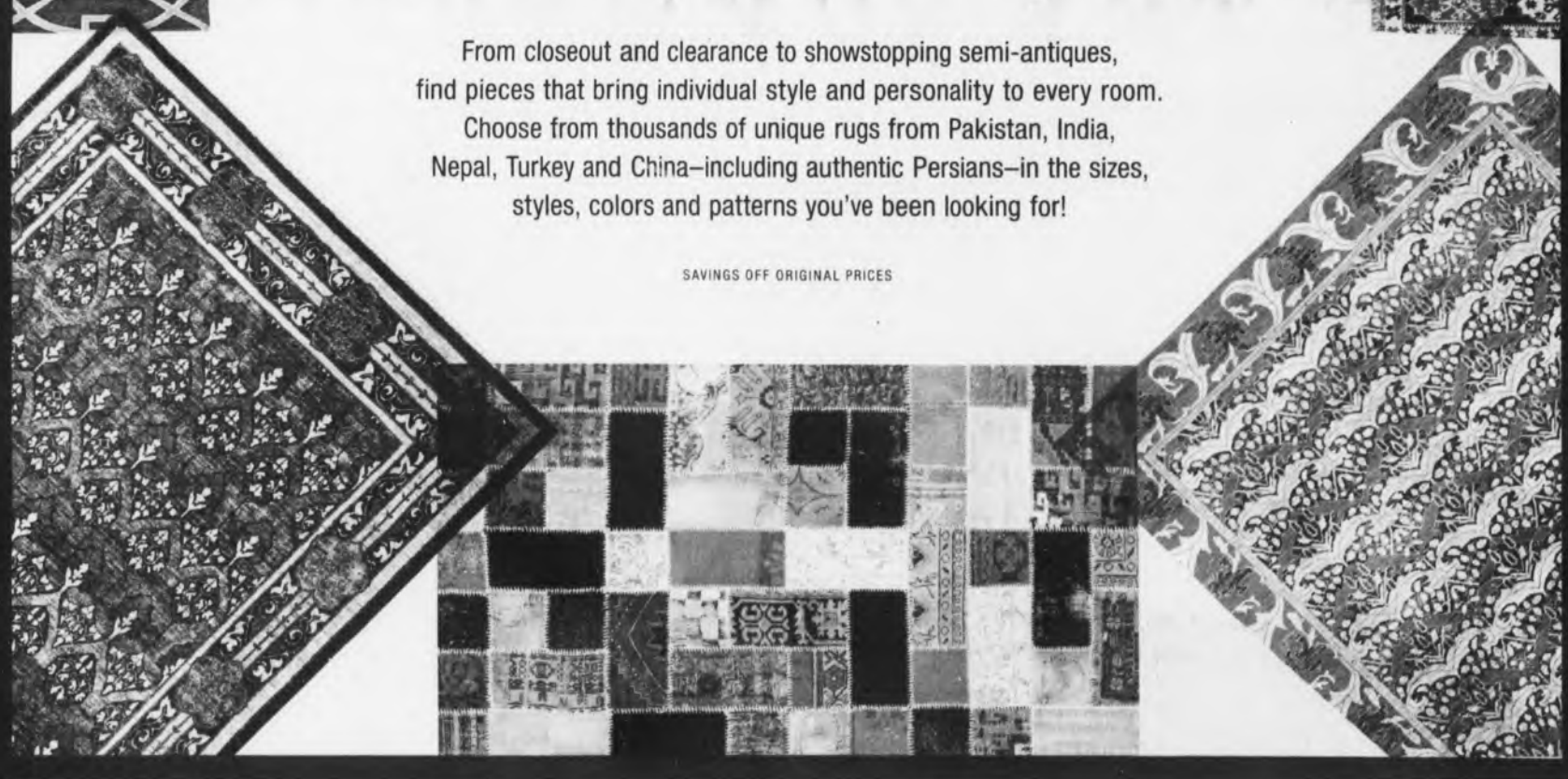
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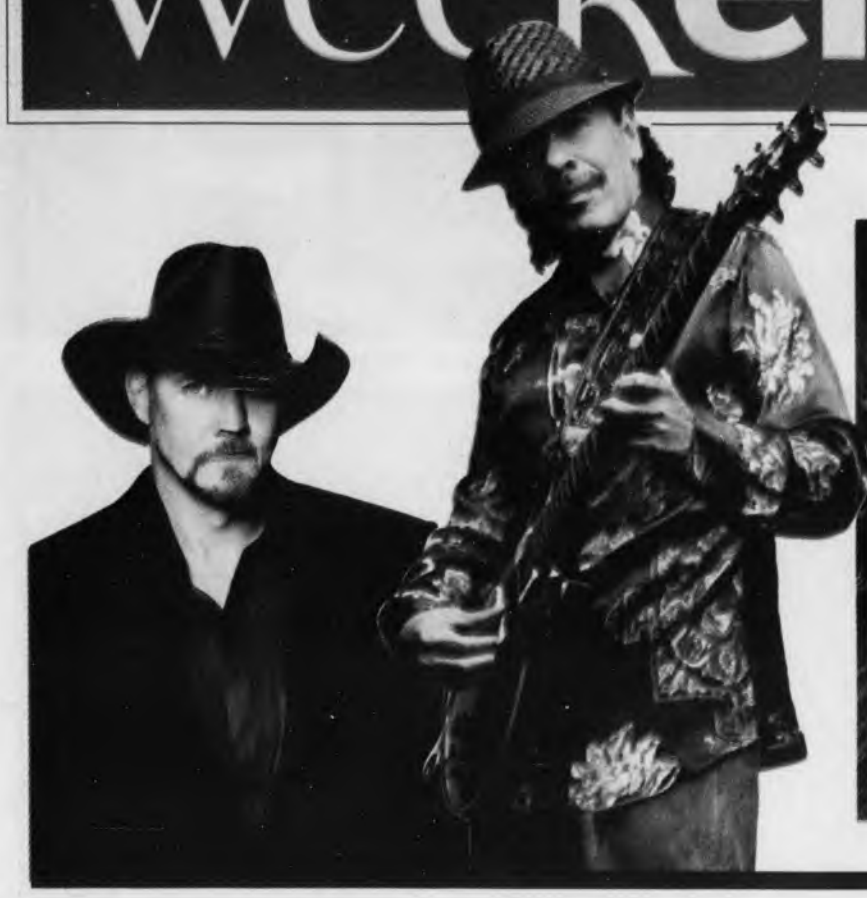
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WHO TO SEE
WHAT TO DO
WHERE TO GO





Summer Arts Preview



GREATER BOSTON AND CAPE COD | JODY FEINBERG

HOT FUN IN THE SUMMERTIME

Sit back and enjoy arts entertainment from Boston to the Berkshires, Cape Cod to Gloucester

The George Gershwin lyric "summertime and the living is easy" evokes lazy lounging, but the rich variety of summer arts offerings speaks otherwise. There are so many esteemed theater, music and dance performances that energetic arts lovers could pack a year's worth into the weeks from Memorial to Labor Day.

It's an exciting time, when theaters and tents in the Berkshires and Cape Cod come to life, hosting classic and innovative works, as well as national and international stars. Warm breezes and an open sky add to the ambiance not just on the Tanglewood lawn and Jacob's Pillow outdoor stage, but on the Boston Common and Esplanade, at Fort Adams Sate Park and Boston Harbor Walk.

Inside:

- Tanglewood celebrates 75
- On stage in the Berkshires
- Museums, music and more

In some cases, arts organizations, such as Broadway in Boston and The Company Theatre in Norwell, stage shows year-round, without a summer break. But most summer arts are just that – they're offered only in the summer, which is why we so look forward to them. Dig in and feed your imagination and soul with the arts.

SUMMER, PAGE 20



The Boston Symphony Orchestra celebrates its 75th anniversary at Tanglewood in the Berkshires. Top, from left, Trace Adkins plays the South Shore Music Circus July 7, Carlos Santana is at Bank of America Pavilion July 17, My Morning Jacket is one of the headliners at the Newport Folk Festival July 28-29, and Norah Jones is in Boston July 1. CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS




Frederick Judd Waugh (1861-1940), *Breaking Surf*, o/c, 25 x 30 in.

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Officially opened to the public on May 27th of 1912, we invite you to save this May 26th, 27th, & 28th to join us on-site during regular hours of operation as well as in Symphony Hall with The Boston Pops at 8:00 pm on May 26th

Other very special events are also planned in partnership with The Concord Art Association, Concord Free Public Library, and The Concord Museum; please visit www.louisamayalcott.org for details

SUMMER

From Page 19

Theater

No one makes Shakespeare more accessible than **Commonwealth Shakespeare Company**, whose free outdoor performances on Boston Common draw thousands each summer. Its 17th season features the political drama "Coriolanus," about the rise and fall of a powerful Roman general. July 25 - Aug. 12, www.comshakes.org

Broadway tickets were hard to come by for the Elton John musical "Billy Elliot," but you can scoop them up when the touring production stops at **The Opera House** in the final offering of the 2011-2012 Broadway in Boston series. July 24 - Aug. 19, www.broadwayinboston.org

It makes perfect sense that Paragon Park, beloved by generations, is not forgotten. The story of the Nantasket Beach landmark is told in the new production "Paragon Park the Musical" at **The Company Theatre** in Norwell. July 27-Aug. 19, www.companytheatre.org

Known for its innovation, the American Repertory Theatre (A.R.T) teams up with the Institute for Contemporary Art and the Huntington Theatre for the **Emerging America Festival**. It presents "Pirates of Penzance" like you've never seen, "Hotel Nepenthe," Friends of Eddie Coyle" and "Steve Cuiffo as Lenny Bruce." June 21-24, www.emergingamericafestival.com

Gloucester is best known for whale watching, but its also home to the **Gloucester Stage Company**, which presents five shows for landlubbers. These include a rare revival of the musical "Carnival," the Pulitzer-prize winning "Crimes of the Heart" by Beth Henley and the modern classic "Master Harold and the Boys" by Athol Fugard. June 14 - Sept. 16, www.gloucesterstage.com

Wellesley Summer Theater will present "And A Nightingale Sang," C.P. Taylor's heartfelt drama of a British family trying to hold it together during World War II. A touching and funny look about a family discovering the power of love. May 24-June 24. ww.wellesleysummertheatre.com

Wherever you stay on the Cape, there's a theater nearby. **The Cape Cod Theatre Project, Wellfleet Harbor Actors Theatre** or **Provincetown Repertory Theatre** make their mark in world with American premiers, and the **Cape Playhouse** in Dennis is the place for musicals. June – August, www.allcapecod.com

Music

The tents of the South **Shore Music Circus** and the **Cape Cod Melody Tent** create an intimate atmosphere, which may be why they're so successful in attracting big name stars used to larger audiences. The impressive line-up this summer includes Diana Krall, Chris Botti, Martina McBride, Trace Adkins, Bonnie Riatt, k.d. Lang and others. June 30 - Sept. 2, www.themusiccircus.org and www.capecodmelodytent.org

You can debate whether the **Bank of America Pavillion** has the better line-up. Ringo Starr, Stevie Nicks, Norah Jones, Sara McLachlan, Passion Pit, the B-52s, Santana and other national artists perform in the harborside tent. June 1 - Sept. 8, bankofamericapavilliontickets.com.

Fortunately, the **Institute of Contemporary Art** and the **Boston Harbor Hotel** aren't so close that their Thursday night outdoor music series create a cacophony of sound. Harbor Walk Sounds features Berklee students, faculty and alumni on the **ICA** plaza, while Summer in the City presents Blues Barge on a floating dock. July 12 - August 30, www.ica.org and June 15 - Aug. 30, www.bbh.org

After the Boston Pops July 4 concert, **The Hatch Shell** doesn't remain quiet for long. It hosts free classical performances by the Boston Landmarks Orchestra and free pop concerts sponsored by 103.3 WODS. July 11 - Aug. 29, www.celebrateboston.com

Choose from amphitheater or lawn seats at Evenings under the Stars at **South Shore Conservatory** in Hingham, featuring jazz, blues, popular and operatic music. July 7-28, www.sscmusic.org. SSC's **Duxbury Music Festival** showcases classical music. July 15-27, www.duxburymusicfestival.org

The glass-walled **Shalin Liu Performance Center** is reason alone to attend the Rockport Chamber Music Festival, where the ocean is the backdrop for performances. June 7 through July 16, www.rcmf.org

The granddaddy of folk festivals is right in our back yard at Fort Adams State Park in Rhode Island. Patti Griffin, Jackson Browne, My Morning Jacket join more than a dozen others performers at the **Newport Folk Festival**, July 28 and 29. The **Newport Jazz Festival** follows, with Pat Methany Unity Band, Tedeschi Trucks Band and others. Aug. 4 and 5. www.newportfolkfest.net and www.newportjazzfest.net.

Dance

When Boston's major dance companies are off-season, **Summer Stages Dance** fills the void at its home at Concord Academy and at the Institute for Contemporary Art. In honor of John Cage's 100th birthday, a reconstruction of "How to Pass, Kick, Fall and Run," by Merce Cunningham will be performed with Cage's stories from Indeterminacy. July 9 - 28, summerstagesdance.org

Jody Feinberg may be reached at jfeinberg@ledger.com.


A.R.T. and Huntington Theatre team up for the Emerging America Festival June 21-24.


South Shore Music Circus welcomes Diana Krall June 30.


Wellesley Summer Theatre performs "And A Nightingale Sang" May 24-June 24.


Stevie Nicks, sans Fleetwood Mac, July 10 at Bank of America Pavilion.


Jackson Browne performs at the Newport Folk Festival July 29.


Elton John's musical "Billy Elliot" stops at The Opera House July 24-Aug. 19.


Harbor Walk Sounds features Berklee College of Music students, faculty and alumni outside on the ICA plaza.

THE BERKSHIRES AND BEYOND | JODY FEINBERG

The hills are alive

Head west for world-class music, theater and dance

The Tanglewood schedule stands out this summer, as the music festival celebrates its 75th season. But if a Tanglewood concert is the only Berkshires event you attend, you'll miss out.

Three major theater companies present nearly two dozen productions, featuring stars such as Olympia Dukakis and Kelli O'Hara and works by the great playwrights as well as contemporary prize-winners and promising new talent.

At Jacob's Pillow, a parade of dance companies from the United States and around the world perform a variety of dance styles and define what's new in the dance world.

So, begin your visit in Lenox, but explore the offerings in Lee, Pittsfield and Williamstown to experience what makes the Berkshires an arts destination.



Tanglewood is the Big Kahuna in the Berkshires, but explore further to experience arts in the Berkshires. CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

MUSIC

Tanglewood's 75th anniversary bash on July 14 features conductors John Williams, Keith Lockhart, and Andris Nelsons; soloists Yo-Yo Ma, Emanuel Ax, Peter Serkin, James Taylor, and Anne-Sophie Mutter, and includes works by Tanglewood legends Aaron Copland and Leonard Bernstein. The season includes Brahms' complete works for piano, all-Mozart, all-Wagner and all-Bach programs, Yo-Yo Ma and the Silk Road Ensemble, John Williams' 80th birthday celebration and a contemporary music festival. June 23 - Aug. 31, www.bso.org

THEATER

Just down the road from Tanglewood, the 35th season of **Shakespeare & Company** features "King Lear" with Dennis Krausnick and "The Tempest" with Olivia Dukakis. Despite its name, the company produces more plays by other playwrights than the Bard. Annette Miller stars in "The Tale of the Allergist's Wife," and the plays "Satchmo at the Waldorf," "Endurance," and "Cassandra Speaks" are compelling explorations of the lives of musician Louis Armstrong, Antartic explorer Sir Ernest Shackleton and journalist Dorothy Thompson. June 12 - Sept. 16, www.shakespeare.org.

The **Barrington Stage Company** also plays with name confusion, since the esteemed theater is in Pittsfield. It's wide-ranging repertoire includes "Fiddler on the Roof," "All My Sons," "Lord of the Flies," and the premier of "Dr. Ruth, All the Way," about the famous sex therapist. May 23 -Aug. 26, www.barringtonstageco.org

Although located outside the main Berkshire attractions near the Massachusetts border, the **Williamstown Theatre Festival** is perhaps the most esteemed. The season features Broadway musical theater star Kelli O'Hara in "Far from Heaven," the world premier of the Lucy Boyle drama "The Blue Deep" with Blythe Danner, as well as plays by Oscar Wilde, Neil Simon, and Ivan Turgenev. June 26 - Aug. 19, www.WTFestival.org

A number of plays that went on to New York City or to win awards were first staged in the Berkshires. So you might want to catch the three premiers staged in Stockbridge by the **Berkshire Theatre Group**, "Homestead Crossing" (Aug. 7 – Sept. 1), "Brace Yourself" (Aug. 14-25) and "Edith" (July 31-Aug. 11). www.berkshiretheatregroup.org

DANCE

Bringing in dancers from around the world, the 80th **Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival** always surprises. Among the 20 productions are Circa, an Australian circus arts company, Mimulus, a Brazilian contemporary group, The Hong Kong Ballet, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company, contemporary dance artist Jonah Bokaer, the Trey McIntyre Project, and dancers performing Afro-Caribbean and Latino styles. There's also free preshow performances on the outdoor stage. June 16 – Aug. 26, www.jacobspillow.org



Yo-Yo Ma is just one of the soloists scheduled to play at Tanglewood's 75th anniversary celebration July 14.











MUSEUMS AND MORE | CHRIS BERGERON

Plan your own 'staycation'

Even if a vacation isn't in the cards for you this summer, there's plenty to do right in our own area. Make sure you put some of the world-class local museums on your summer calendar.

In Boston, the **Museum of Fine Arts** will be offering an exciting mix of new exhibitions featuring American and European artists as well as summer-themed musical activities in its courtyard.

"Alex Katz Prints" (through July 29) offers more than 90 works by an iconic artist known for his bold colors. Smaller shows running through the summer include "Silver, Salt and Sunlight: Early Photography in Britain and France," "Manet in Black" and "Seeking Shambala" about a legendary Buddhist kingdom in the Himalayas.

Running Wednesday evenings July 11 through Aug. 29, the MFA's Courtyard Summer Series will bring an eclectic mix local musical favorites like Patty Larkin (Aug. 2) to bands with international roots such as Oliver Mtukudzi an the Black Spirits (July 25). Tickets are $24 for members, seniors and students and $30 for non-members. For information, visit www.mfa.org

For his first U.S. show, British sculptor Gary Webb will be exhibiting two works outside the entrance plaza of the **deCordova Sculpture Park** and Museum and a survey inside the Lincoln museum. Curator Nick Capasso predicted visitors would be excited by "the sheer joy and bizarre fun" of Webb's sculptures which are characterized by his use of numerous unusual materials.



At the New England Aquarium, see "To the Arctic" a spectacular new 3-D film, narrated by Oscar winner Meryl Streep, about the struggles of a mother bear and her two cubs to survive a changing environment. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

For the third year, the deCordova will host outdoor yoga classes on its spacious grounds with sessions offered on the second Sundays of June, July, August and September. Starting at 10 a.m., half-hour classes will be offered for children from 3-to-12-years-old and classes for adults in Vinyasa Flow Yoga will start at 11 a.m. Classes cost $5 for children and $15 for adults.

The deCordova opens a new show, "Second Nature," that features abstract photographs by more than 30 20th century photographers. May 26 – April 2013. www.decordova.org

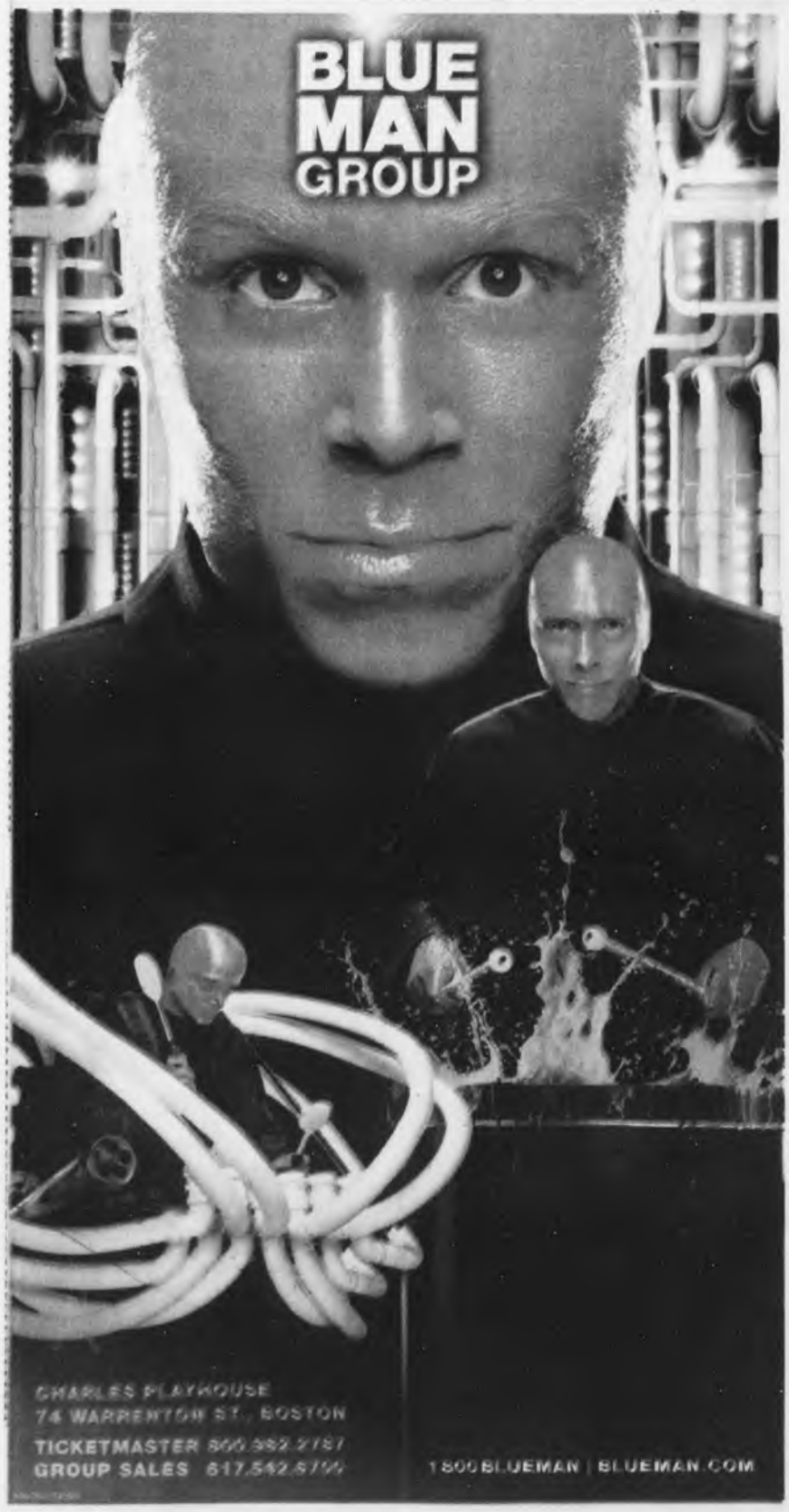
Where else but the **New England Aquarium** will visitors be greeted by African penguins or get the chance to feel the smooth wings of cownose rays and 2-foot-long Indonesian bonnet head sharks in the largest open touch tank in the East Coast. Or, come and see Sierra and Zoe, the Aquarium's mischievous new 2-year-old sea lions in the New Balance Foundation Marine Mammal Center.

Need to escape Boston's summer heat? Check out "To the Arctic," a spectacular new 3-D film, narrated by Oscar winner Meryl Streep, in the NEA's Simons IMAX Theater about the struggles of a mother bear and her two cubs to survive a changing environment. For information, visit www.neaq.org

The **Museum of Russian Icons** in Clinton reveals new exhibit that shows what happened when Soviet ideology tried to oppress venerated religious traditions. "Palekh Icons: The Enchantment of Russian Paintings" will feature small art objects, like lacquer and paper mache boxes, decorated by artisans from the Russian town of Palekh who had formerly been considered master painters of the religious icons that filled Russian Orthodox churches, monasteries and homes. June 14 - Sept. 1. www.museumofrussianicons.org

The second **International Rachmaninoff Russian Music Festival** comes to the area for a week of choral concerts, opera, chamber, organ music, modern and more. Titled "Russia's Musical Treasure Chest," the concerts celebrate the beauty and tradition of Russia at a variety of venues in Brighton, Boston, Cambridge, Somerville and Acton. May 20-27. www.russianmusicfest.com







AT FIRST PARISH

Vocal jazz trio E.S.P. set to dazzle

The Third Sunday Series welcomes E.S.P., Boston's newest vocal jazz trio. Featuring original songs and compelling new arrangements of familiar and lesser-known jazz tunes, E.S.P. has captivated audiences at the Regatta Bar and other venues in the Boston area with their sensuous blend and savvy musicality. They will be at First Parish Cohasset at 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 20. First Parish is located on the green at North Main St., Cohasset. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children. This is the last concert of the season for the Third Sunday Series at First Parish Cohasset.



From left to right, it's Patrice Williamson, Emily Browder, and Sandi Hammond. COURTESY PHOTO

E.S.P. will be presenting their trademark mix of jazz tunes new and old, familiar and obscure. Their stunning mix of songs will include "There Is No Greater Love," a 1930's standard covered by Billie Holiday and Dinah Washington; "Have a Little Faith in Me," previously covered by Etta James and Chaka Kahn, Stephen Sondheim's "Take Me to the World," George Gershwin's upbeat and triumphant "They All Laughed," and also "Help Me" by Joni Mitchell.

E.S.P. is Boston's newest vocal trio, featuring the diverse talents of Emily Browder, Sandi Hammond, and Patrice Williamson. In collaboration with pianist-arranger Mark Shilansky, E.S.P. delivers original songs and compelling new arrangements of familiar and lesser-known jazz tunes. The trio has captivated audiences at the Regatta Bar, Ryles, Johnny D's, the Acton Jazz Cafe, and other venues in the Boston area with their sensuous blend and savvy musicality. E.S.P.'s members have toured in cities including Singapore, Harare, Toronto, New York City, Washington, D.C., and Atlanta.

Patrice Williamson, is a favorite in Boston and beyond, where her fluent scat style and sensitive ballad work have earned her Boston Magazine's "Best of Boston" award and several Boston Music Award nominations. She's been heard at both the Tanglewood and Marblehead Jazz Festivals, as well as at the International Women's Forum in Singapore. Both of her independent recordings, "My Shining Hour" and "Free to Dream," have received high praise from jazz critics around the country. She is also actively passing on her knowledge and love of the jazz tradition through her teaching at The New School of Music in Cambridge, Wellesley College, and Milton Academy.

Sandi Hammond is a Boston-based indie singer-songwriter who writes in an alternative style all her own on both piano and guitar. With two solo records behind her "Rubbergirl" on Aspire Records and "This Summer Night" on Brave Records and a track on the internationally renowned Respond compilation (Columbia Records), she is currently working on an original two-act musical with gospel-style songs, in collaboration with songwriter-lyricist Mark Stepakoff. Sandi also runs her own commissioned songwriting business, Your Own Lullaby.

Emily Browder has received critical acclaim in the Boston area as a versatile singing actress. She has sung several roles with Opera Boston and has also appeared as a soloist with Boston Modern Orchestra Project (BMOP), Opera Unlimited, the Cantata Singers, the Boston Music Theater Project, Boston Vocal Artists, New England Voices, and various Walter Robinson productions. She can be heard in the role of The Boy on BMOP's acclaimed recording of Lukas Foss's Griffelkin (Chandos) and as Eve in Daniel Pinkham's GardenParty (Arsis). Upcoming releases include "The Humble Heart," produced by New England Voices.

For more information about the concert, contact Allegra Martin at 617-872-0461.



First Parish is the centerpiece of the Town Common which is a National Register Historic District.



The paint is starting to chip on many of the windows. The project would also replace modern glass with replica or recycled glass from old windows.



Rod Hobson talks about the history behind the first meetinghouse of Cohasset. To see the video, visit: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

ONLINE EXTRA

For the video tour with Rod Hobson, visit: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

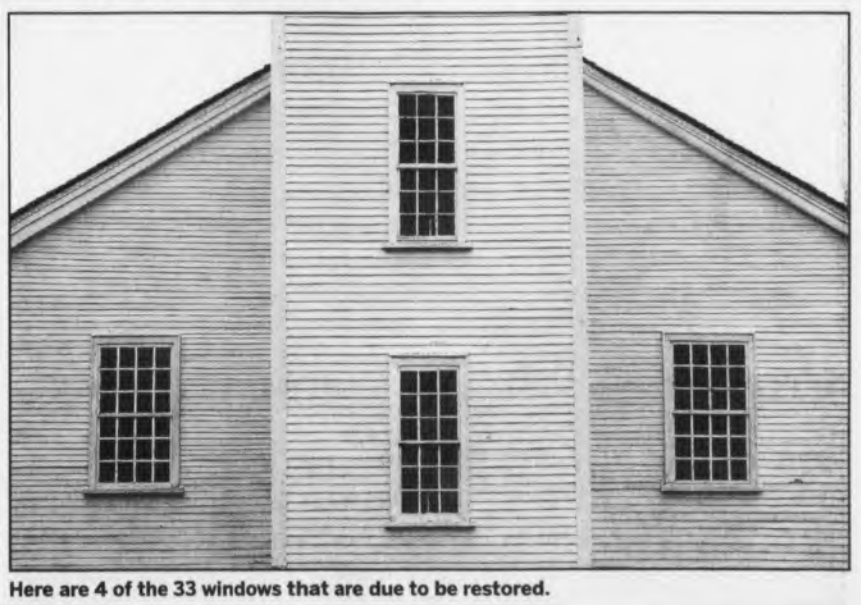
First Parish

Church window restoration before Town Meeting

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Here's a view of the windows from the inside.



Here are 4 of the 33 windows that are due to be restored.



Rod Hobson looks at one of the 33 windows at First Parish that is being proposed to be restored with CPC money. Town Meeting takes up the proposal Monday night.

LIBRARY

Book group to meet Wednesday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Art Exhibit – South Shore Art Center will present a photography exhibit by Murton Sudalter at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through June 30. People can meet Sudalter at a reception at the library from 1 to 5 p.m., on Saturday, June 2.Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of "The Three Junes" by Julia Glass on Wednesday, May 30, at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

How to download e-books from the library – Bring one's iPad, iPod, MP3 player, Nook, Kindle or other device to a workshop from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Thursday, May 31, on how to download e-books from Overdrive, the library's e-catalog. Reference library Gayle Walsh will demonstrate the steps necessary to begin reading free ebooks from the Library. The workshop is free and all are welcome.

Movie Matinee at the Library – See a free movie at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, June 1. This month's feature will be "Up in the Air" starring George Clooney. Admission is free, and light refreshments will be served courtesy of Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Book Talk for Adults – Attention book lovers. Share book's you've read with other book lovers at an informal book talk at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesday, June 5. Bring two or three books you've recently enjoyed and share comments. This is a way to create a must-read list of books to read for summer. Free.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph – Mondays, June 4, 11, 18 and 25, at 10:30 a.m., in the Meeting Room. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

DTC movie night is tonight!

Cohasset Democratic Town Committee's last scheduled spring movie night will feature "Hot Coffee" at 7 p.m., on Friday, May 18, in the Meeting Room of Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The public is invited to view this documentary that examines the case of Liebeck v. McDonald's Restaurants, the so-called "hot coffee lawsuit," in which a woman sued the fast-food giant after she spilled her coffee and burned herself.

Looking past the negative publicity of the trial, the filmmaker, Susan Saladoff, examines the reasons why McDonalds's invested heaps of money to sway public opinion against the plaintiff. The cast includes John Grisham and Al Franken.

Everyone is welcome to the films, which are featured to inform and entertain viewers on issues of social, environmental, health and political interest. Refreshments (not including coffee) and the movie, are free.

HOLLY HILL

Plant sale over two weekends

The following events will take place at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. For directions and more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Plant Sale – The Holly Hill Farm Plant Sale will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on May 19, 20, 26 and 27. This year, the farmers have grown more than 50,000 organic plant starts for the home garden, with reliable favorites and some new varieties for home vegetable gardens. Organic soil amendments from Vermont Compost will also be available for purchase. Members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm have a special opportunity to shop from 4 to 7 p.m., on Friday, May 18, ahead of the general public. Become a new member that afternoon and see what all the excitement is about. In addition to early admission to the plant sale, Friends of Holly Hill Farm members receive other benefits including discounts on all programs and workshops at the farm, free admission to the members' annual spring and fall events, Spreading Roots, the quarterly newsletter, a copy of the annual report, and the knowledge that membership supports an organization dedicated to using an organic farm to teach the value of sustainable agriculture, preservation of historic buildings, woodlands and open spaces.

New this year will be a special event on Saturday, May 19, in celebration of food activist Jamie Oliver's first Food Revolution Day. There will be events going on around the world emphasizing the importance of eating whole foods and supporting local farmers. At noon, certified holistic health coach Linda Storm will discuss the value of eating local, organic food and will demonstrate and share some of her favorite recipes. This event is free, with donations to FHHF welcome.

PUZZLES

PRINT EXTRA

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF MAY 28, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might have to turn your Arian charm up a few degrees if you hope to persuade that persistent pessimist to see the possibilities in your project. Whatever you do, don't give up.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A "tip" about a co-worker's "betrayal" might well raise the Bovine's rage levels. But before charging into a confrontation, let an unbiased colleague do some fact checking.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Although a relationship still seems to be moving too slowly to suit your expectations, it's best not to push it. Let it develop at its own pace. You'll soon get news about a workplace change.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A continually changing personal situation makes you feel as if you're riding an emotional roller coaster. But hold on tight; stability starts to set in early next week.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Believe it or not, someone might dare to say "No!" to the Regal One's suggestion. But instead of being miffed, use this rebuff to recheck the proposition and, perhaps, make some changes.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might find it difficult to make a decision about a family matter. But delay can only lead to more problems. Seek out trusted counsel and then make that important decision.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Concentrate your focus on what needs to be done, and avoid frittering away your energies on less-important pursuits. There'll be time later for fun and games.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Although the conflicts seem to be letting up, you still need to be wary of being drawn into workplace intrigues. Plan a special weekend event for family and/or friends.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your quick wit helps you work through an already difficult situation without creating more problems. Creative aspects begin to dominate by the week's end.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Be patient. You'll soon receive news about a project that means so much to you. Meanwhile, you might want to reconsider a suggestion you previously turned down.

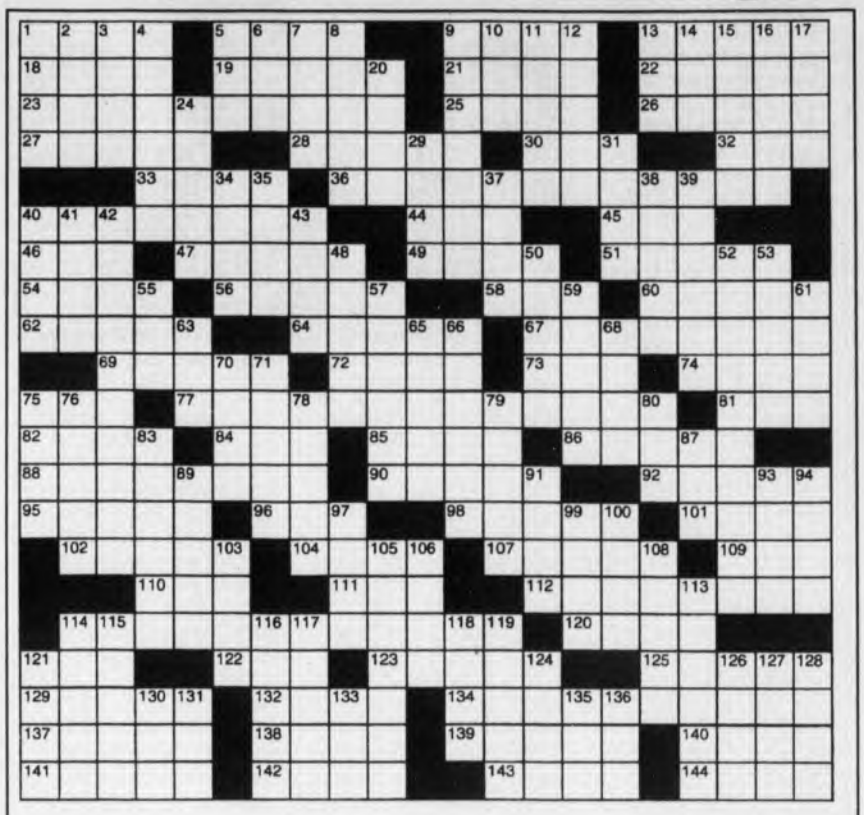
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) There are still some aspects about that new job offer you need to resolve. In the meantime, another possibility seems promising. Be sure to check that out as well.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Opening up your emotional floodgates could leave you vulnerable to being hurt later on. Watch what you say, in order to avoid having your words come back to haunt you.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You're usually the life of the party, which gets you on everyone's invitation list. You also have a flair for politics.

Crossword - Once is Enough



ACROSS
1 Not quite closed
5 "Song of the South" title
9 Perched on
13 Tom of "Baretta"
18 — Linda, CA
19 Snorkel and straw
21 Capital of American Samoa?
22 — Lama
23 "The Flintstones" kid?
25 Word on a door
26 Dumbstruck
27 Hacienda material
28 New Archangel, now
30 Devour
32 Summer shade
33 "The — Hurrah" ('58 film)
36 Golfing legend?
40 Crestfallen
44 Volleyball divider
45 Bar supply
46 — Jima
47 Bittern kin
49 Limber with language
51 Dislodge
54 Enormous
56 Mideastern pockets
58 Sea plea
60 Cultural character
62 Composer Bruckner
64 Lloyd Webber musical
67 Leslie Charteris creation
69 Overflowing
72 — impasse
73 Toody or Muldoon
74 Eye problem
75 NYC division
77 Robert Conrad series?
81 Flat hat
82 Broccoli —
84 Nutritional abbr.
85 Tabriz currency
86 Sordid
88 South American capital
90 Subway feature
92 22 Across' home
95 Proclamations
96 "Platoon" setting
98 — -garde
101 Stromboli spew
102 Gown part
104 Temporary calm
107 Girl George?
109 Tuck's mate
110 Dovecote sound
111 "— Rita" ('42 film)
112 Contend
114 Eddie Cantor song?
120 Pay to play
121 TV's "People — Funny"
122 Pair
123 Harden
125 Brando's birthplace
129 "Gladiator" extra
132 Southern st.
134 NY correctional facility?
137 "The Jungle Book" character
138 Martin Balsam film?
139 Passover meal
140 Pkg. abbr.
141 Stephen Vincent —
142 Cruise
143 Major- —
144 Kansas city

DOWN
1 Jessica of "Dark Angel"
2 "The Grapes of Wrath" surname
3 Snowballs, sometimes
4 Wander
5 A/C measure
6 Massage
7 Peters out
8 Antique
9 Garments
10 Homeric character
11 Looked like Lothario?
12 — bear
13 Author LeShan
14 Greyhound's greeting
15 Make merry
16 South American capital
17 Jennifer of "Star Trek: Voyager"
20 Son of Adam
24 Attain
29 Sergeant Preston's dog
31 Buster Brown's dog
34 Tread
35 Actress Hatcher
37 Singer Redding
38 Donates
39 Legendary Colt Johnny
40 Callas or Caballe
41 Actor McGregor
42 Olympic skater?
43 Act like grandma
48 Maritime
50 Mess (up)
52 Dick Van Dyke film?
53 Mrs. Zhivago
55 Haul a heap
57 Lucknow lutes
59 Sole mates?
61 Petunia part
63 Apprehend
65 Implied
66 Turkish city
68 Duel tool
70 Darjeeling dress
71 Wore
75 Pitt of "The Mexican"
76 Desert refuge
78 Trite
79 "Gladiator" extra
80 Boone or Benatar
83 Lure
87 Part of MP
89 Chocolate substitute
91 Damon and Pythias
93 Wicked
94 Use the VCR
97 Darkness
99 Talbot or Naldi
100 Ripped
103 Spilled the beans
105 Progressive
106 Meat cut
108 Teach on the side
113 Sign of spring
114 Shattered
115 Neighbor of Oman
116 Bee and Em
117 Apres-ski quaff
118 Entertainer Tamblyn
119 Like a raisin
121 Spirited steed
124 Word form for "within"
126 About
127 Salute the moon?
128 Cultural grp.
130 Pub order
131 Basketball's Holman
133 "Exodus" protagonist
135 Tiffany treasure
136 Paid player

Sudoku

2				7		4		
		8	3					2
	5				1		9	
		1		6			7	4
	3				9	6		
8	4		7				1	
3			1		5		4	
	8			2		9		
		9			3			7

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Micro Words

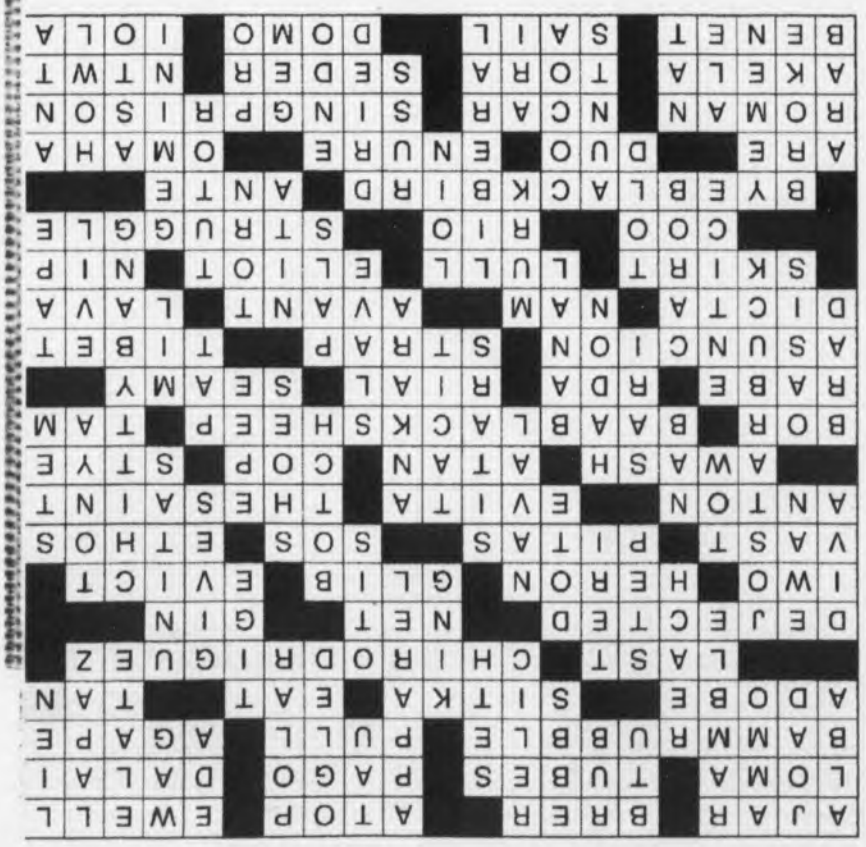
E M J E H E F C A Y T P W U R
P N M L D J T C M P F I H R T
F M I C R O F I L M O H D A E
B Z C X V T C B L A S C B B N
R Q R O M R K O I O O O O O A
H F O D O B Z R R R R R R R V
Y W D V V T R C Q C C C O C O
N L O K I H F I I I I I I I R
D L T C A Z X M M M M M W M C
T V U S R Q O N M K J I H F I
E V A W O R C I M H O R C I M

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

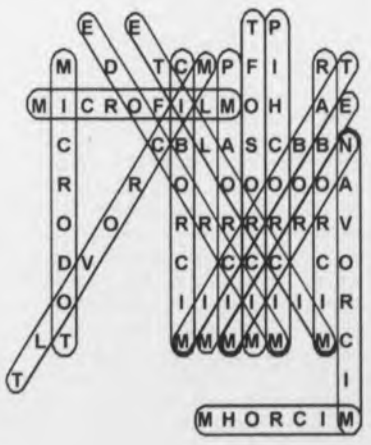
Microamp
Microbar
Microbat
Microbe
Microbic
Microchip
Microcode
Microdot
Microfilm
Microhm
Microlite
Micron
Microsoft
Microvan
Microvolt

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Crossword Solution - Once is Enough



Magic Solution
Micro Words



Sudoku Solution

2	1	3	9	7	6	4	8	5
7	9	8	3	5	4	1	6	2
6	5	4	2	8	1	7	9	3
9	2	1	5	6	8	3	7	4
5	3	7	4	1	9	6	2	8
8	4	6	7	3	2	5	1	9
3	7	2	1	9	5	8	4	6
4	8	5	6	2	7	9	3	1
1	6	9	8	4	3	2	5	7

AFTER 35 YEARS

Bowing out

Mr. Marks to say goodbye during his final Fine Arts Night

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Marks said that his final concert "will be bittersweet for sure... and I will likely be very sentimental. Lots of memories from 35 years."

What better way to say goodbye than with a song.

Cohasset High music teacher Bryan Marks will conduct the last concert of his long career during the annual Fine Arts Night on Tuesday, May 22. Marks has served the Cohasset district for 35 years.

"It's a nice evening celebrating the arts," said Marks. "And, yes, it will officially be my last concert as high school chorus director."

Back in January, "Mr. Marks" was feted by current students, their parents, fellow faculty members, and alumni during the Cohasset Cabaret at the Atlantica restaurant. The evening was supposed to be simply a performance, and the tribute took Marks by surprise.

"I wasn't expecting this," Mark said at the time in a brief moment between songs. "It's very touching."

The music teacher's time in Cohasset was celebrated that night with a slideshow set to music featuring photos of Marks throughout the years with his family and students. Marks was also presented with a bouquet by band director Jennifer Moriarty.

The Cabaret might have been the school's official send-off for the music teacher, but the Fine Arts night will provide another chance for folks who have been taught by Marks to stop by and wish him well.

Fine Arts night is a free event and will be an evening of arts displays and performances by the high school band, chorus and jazz ensemble.

Marks said that his final concert "will be bittersweet for sure... and I will likely be very sentimental. Lots of memories from 35 years."

The music teacher added that he would "especially enjoy seeing any alumni that can come."

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

If you go: Cohasset Fine Arts Night

What: Cohasset High Fine Arts Night featuring student art exhibits and concert performances by the High School chorus, band and jazz ensemble

When: Tuesday, May 22, starting at 7 p.m.
Where: Cohasset High School cafeteria
Cost: Free

GIMME SHELTER

Duke loves to be brushed



Duke is a friendly, affectionate guy. COURTESY PHOTO

Duke is gentle and congenial and waiting patiently to be discovered. You're cordially invited to come and meet him.

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring Duke, is an adult, jet-black, medium hair male. Duke would make an ideal companion cat for a senior (seniors who adopt senior cats qualify for a 50 percent discount).

Duke loves to be brushed, and will turn from side to side to make sure that you don't miss a spot. He's a friendly chap and will do well in just about any animal friendly home. Duke is gentle and congenial and waiting patiently to be discovered. You're cordially invited to come and meet him.

HSAR sends out a huge thank you goes out to its many supporters.

While you're at the shelter you can meet all of the very adoptable cats. HSAR even has a few, friendly, though, not lap cats that would make excellent mousers. HSAR has gray, Calico, black, Tuxedo, Tabby, Tiger, so many to choose from.

Visit the shelter during open hours and think about giving the gift of a feline companion. Bring the children with you and let them be part of the process of picking out a feline friend that will be part of their lives for years to come.

HSAR has open hours every Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please leave a message for Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

You can check out the HSAR website at www.hsar.org.

***

Gimmie Shelter - Fundraiser for Hull Seaside Animal Rescue – is from 2 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, June 17.

Live Music, Dancing, Food, Silent Auctions, Raffles. HSAR is a non-profit, no-kill cat shelter, serving Hull and surrounding communities for 12 years! Help HSAR to continue its mission and join the party! Tickets $20 at the door or on line @ www.hsar.org

This event will take place at the C-Note and will feature two bands, Closer Than We Appear and Cat Basket.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

First annual Family Fun Run is June 10

The Cohassset Education Foundation and the Cohasset Recreation Department will be sponsoring a First Annual Family Fun Run on Sunday, June 10. There will be a 5K road race at 1 p.m., a 1 mile walk/run around the Common at 2:15 p.m., a Tot Trot (for children 5 & under) at 2:45 p.m., and a Family Fun Fair from 1 to 4 p.m.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the Cohasset public schools and the recreation department. The event promises to be lots of fun for all ages with Mr. Dykas leading a race warm-up and Dance Party on the Common. In addition, there will be lots of children's activities including a petting zoo from Penniman Hill Farm and face painting. Come join the fun with live music and concessions from b.good burgers, Del's lemonade, and Nona's ice cream.

Register now at www.cohasseteducation.org. The tax-deductible entry fee for the 5k race is $20, $15 for 1 mile walk/run, and the Tot Trot is free. Free T-shirts will be awarded to the first 200 people to register.

DON'T MISS THIS

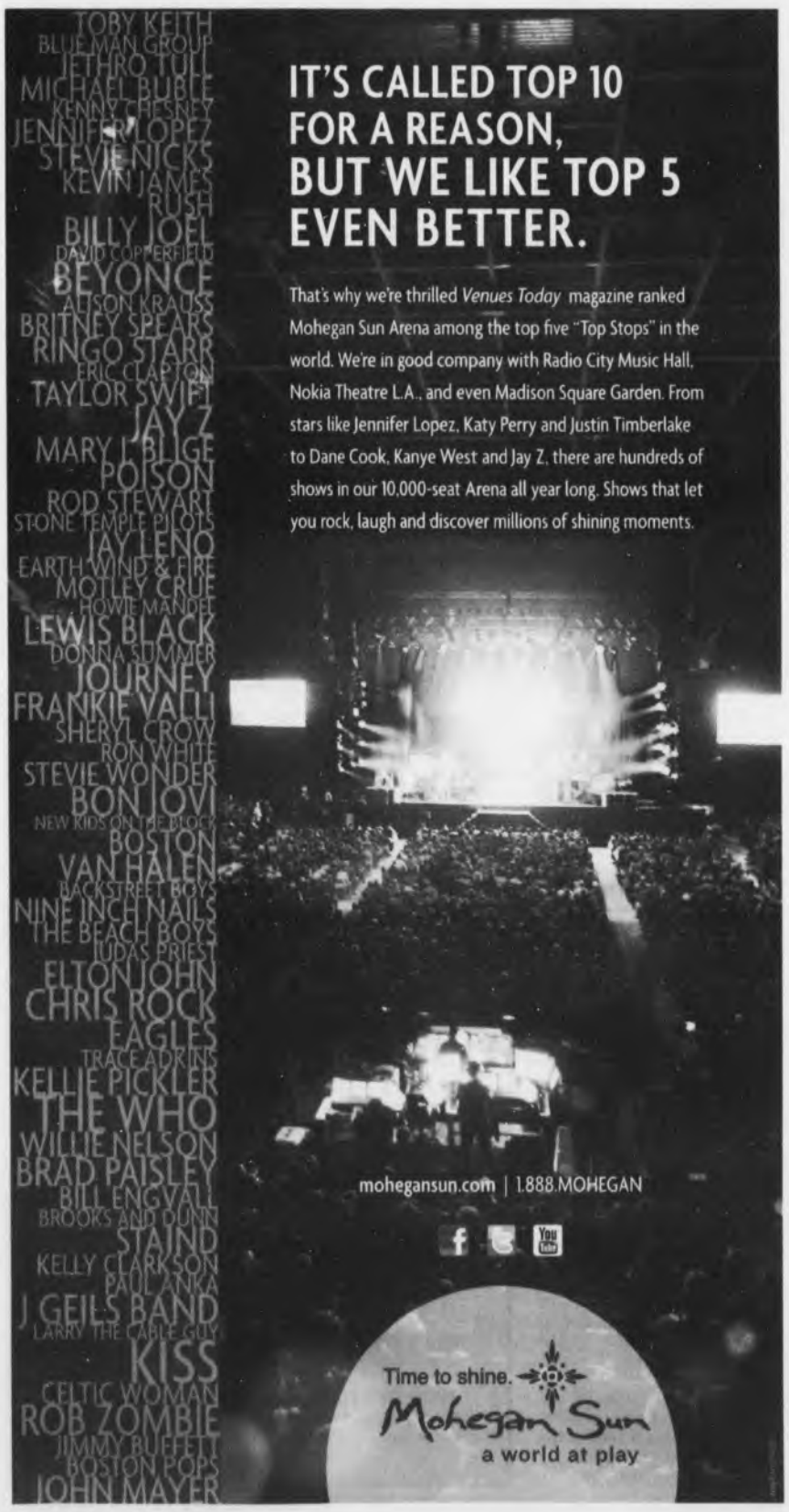
Osgood to host May Arts Night

On Wednesday, May 23 from 6 to 8 p.m., Joseph Osgood School will host its annual May Arts Night. This year's theme, Color Our World, is sure to inspire the creativity of students and parents alike. Children will have the chance to create with every color of the rainbow.

In addition to a variety of craft projects for the children to make, there will be dance demonstrations in they gym and of course, the ever-popular line dance stylings of our own Mr. Dykas. Mrs. Ogden and Miss Diminnie will be organizing a special art project and Mrs. Hathon will be keeping the beat going in the music room.

As always, hot dogs and refreshments, including Del's Lemonade, will be available for sale. And in support of the PSO, cool water bottles and customizable eco friendly bags will also be available for sale. If you would like to host a table or lend a helping hand, contact either Kathy Bergers at 781-383-8239 or Heather Nicholls 781-383-9985.

Please recycle this newspaper





WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwood-cc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: This Sunday is the Last Sunday of Easter

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday (May 20), St. Stephen's concludes its seven week celebration of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ known as the season of Easter. But the celebration continues because every Sunday of the year is a celebration of the resurrection! This Sunday we will be "beating the bounds," an old tradition of processing around the grounds of the church saying prayers. This year, our prayers will be focused on the environment.

Sunday services of Holy Communion are at 8am and 10am. Godly Play (pre-k through elementary school) and CIA (middle school) meet at 10am. ROX (senior high) meets at 11:30am.

Vacation Bible School is coming June 25-29. You can sign up on our webpage at ststephenscohasset.org. Also, the second "Old Fashioned Community Supper" is Friday, May 18th. Everyone is welcome!

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background. The monks meet four other times daily to pray the Liturgy of the Hours; all are welcome: Monday through Saturday: 6:30am – Vigils; 7:45am – Lauds; 12pm-Mass; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45am-Compline. Sundays: 6:30am-Vigils; 7:45am –Lauds; 9:30am-Mass; 12:45pm-Midday Prayer; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45pm- Compline.

Glastonbury Abbey 's 2011-2012 schedule of programs for spiritual enrichment, scripture classes, retreats, talks, monthly supper for the disadvantaged, Listening to Other Voices interreligious dialogue lectures, and yoga classes can be found on our web site at www.glastonburyabbey.org .

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

DON'T MISS THIS

Second Community Supper is tonight!

This evening, Friday, May 18, the parish hall at St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset will once again play host for an "Old-Fashioned Community Supper," the brainchild of local clergy, who sought a way to bring their congregations and the community together for an evening of food and fellowship.\

Members of St. Stephen's, St. Anthony's, 2nd Congregational, and 1st Parish have teamed up to provide a main course, salad, bread, and dessert for hundreds people. Everybody in the community, whether or not they are members of a local church, are welcome and encouraged to attend. Dinner will be served beginning at 5:00pm and will continue until 8:00pm. Just come as you are and leave full of food and good company. There is no cost to attend the dinner.

Cohasset Elder Affairs has planned transportation for any who need it. If you have any questions, please contact St. Stephen's office at 781-383-1083. The dinner will be held at St. Stephen's, the stone church on the rock off of Cohasset Common, 16 Highland Avenue in Cohasset.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

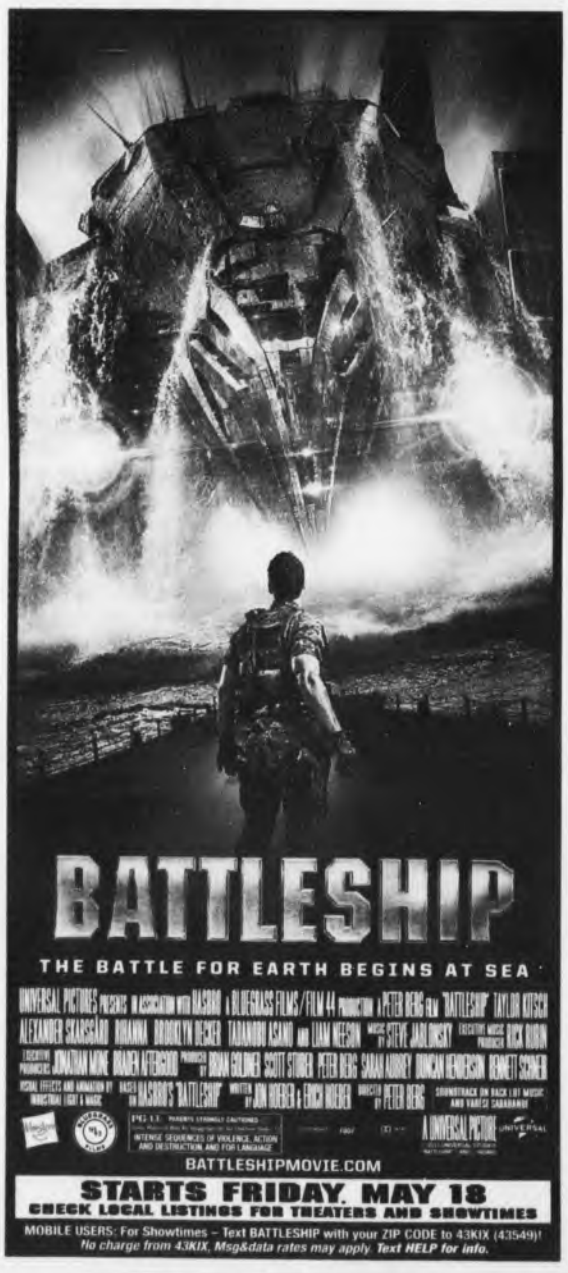
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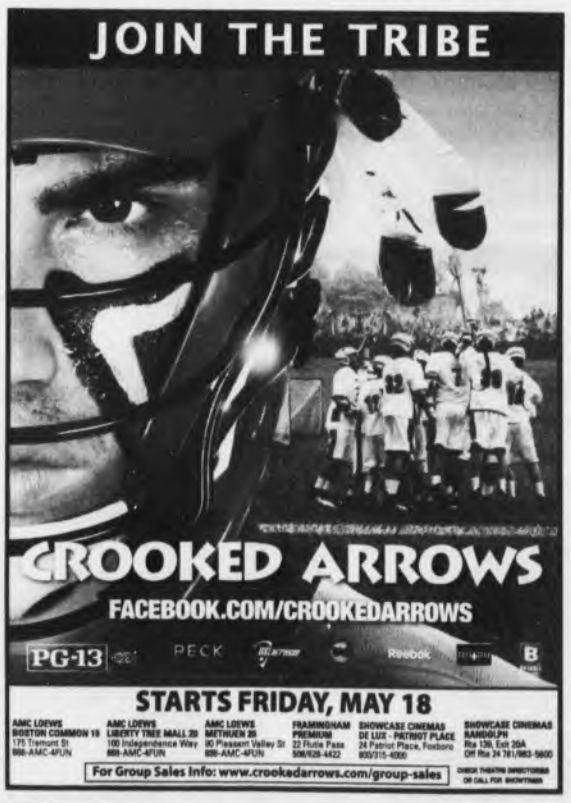
Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS







June 2, 16, 30

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Your professional singing waitstaff

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Betty Pontier at 781-433-7905
or Linda Morgan 781-433-7921
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Legal Notices

AINSLIE ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO12P1104EA
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: Donald F Ainslie

Date of Death: 04/10/2012

To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by: **Elizabeth C Pinkus** of **Cohasset MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. And also requesting that: **Elizabeth C Pinkus** of **Cohasset MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on 06/13/2012.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Angela M Ordoñez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: May 07, 2012

Patrick W McDermott
Register of Probate

AD #12743208
Cohasset Mariner 5/18/12

ZBA/17 BLACK HORSE LANE
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall on **Monday, June 4, 2012 at 8:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §§8.7 and 9.11 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, Mark and Anne Gallagher, represented by Cavanaro Consulting of Norwell, MA, seek to build an addition and make renovations to the existing house, located at **17 Black Horse Lane**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's office, File #12.05.11.

AD#12744935
Cohasset Mariner 5/18, 5/25/12

ZBA/828 CHIEF JUSTICE CUSHING HWY.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, June 4, 2012 at 8:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **VARIANCE** pursuant to §6.5.2 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, John Kennedy, acting as a representative to the landowner, Donald E. Staszko, seeks to erect a second sign on a lot having less than 400' of frontage at **828 Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office, File #12.05.09.

AD#12744988
Cohasset Mariner 5/18, 5/25/12



To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com



Bluegrass on the Bogs to feature many bands

WHEN: Weekend of May 18-20
WHERE: Maple Park Campground, 290 Glen Charlie Road, East Wareham
INFO: For festival information (schedules, band info, camping, ticket info, etc.,) visit www.bluegrassonthebogs.com, or call 508-280-4825.

Explore the 'Outer Limits of NSRWA Watershed' Walk Series

WHEN: 1 p.m. Sunday, May 20
WHERE: George Anderson Forest on North Avenue on Route 139 in Rockland.
INFO: These walks are free for NSRWA members, $5 for non-members. Space is limited, children are welcome, but please leave your dog at home. Register and get directions by visiting www.nsrwa.org.



David Surette and Susie Burke perform at Old Ship Coffeehouse

WHEN: Open mike at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 19
WHERE: 107 Main St., Hingham.
INFO: Admission is $12 at the door (no advance reservations accepted). 781-749-1767 or visit http://bostoncoffeehouses.org/OldShip/Old Ship.html. Everyone is welcome.



THURSDAY, MAY 17

The second annual South Shore Cape and Islands Beer Week runs through May 19. Sample many unique offerings from dozens of world-class brewers from just up the street to halfway across the globe. With the support of local bars, restaurants, caterers, retailers and entertainers, South Shore Cape and Islands Beer Week offers a wide variety of tastings and promotions. For a complete schedule of events check out www.sscibeerweek.com.

Free hip arthritis informational seminar provided by South Shore Hospital and South Shore Orthopedics, LLC. Join Dr. Michael Ayers, to learn about causes and treatment options, including surgical and non-surgical treatments, pre-surgery education options, and post-treatment pain management and physical therapy. The seminar will be held at the Center for Orthopedics, Spine and Sports Medicine at 2 Pond Park Road in Hingham. Free and open to all. Call 781-624-6673 to register.

Celebrate National Home Week- Weymouth Health Care, 64 Performance Drive, Weymouth located In Libby Industrial Parkway, cordially invites the community to enjoy the week long events to be hosted at the facility: May 17 10:30 a.m. "Elvis Is In The Building" Doug Macintyre is a fantastic Impersonator.

Norwegian Constitution Day featuring dinner dance and music from The Scandinavian Women's Chorus of Rhode Island 2 to 6 p.m. May 20, at 410 Quincy Avenue, Braintree. Raffles, bakery. Tickets $15. For reservations call 781-843-4410 or 508-930-7289. Deadline For Reservations is.May 17.

Shakey Jake & Blue Vibrations perform May 17, at Pete's Blues Bar, 540 South St., Quincy. 781-258-5232.

Kate Cameron and Friends will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com

FRIDAY, MAY 18

The Cohasset Kitchen Tour and Tasting from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 18. Visit the kitchens of five elegant homes in Cohasset. Each features floral and decorative inspirations and light refreshments provided by local businesses. Tickets $35 may be purchased at www.southshorecommunitycenter.com or by visiting or calling during regular business hours at 3 North Main St., Cohasset. 781-383-0088. Tickets are non-refundable and the tour will be held rain or shine. All proceeds to benefit the South Shore Community Center.

Too Fast Zero will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Seventh Bluegrass on the Bogs festival returns to Maple Park Campground, 290 Glen Charlie Road, East Wareham, the weekend of May 18-20. For festival information (schedules, band info, camping, ticket info, etc.,) visit www.bluegrassonthebogs.com, or call 508-280-4825.

Holly Hill Farm Plant Sale takes place May 19, 20, 26, and 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm have a special opportunity to shop on Friday May 18 from 4 to 7 p.m., ahead of the general public. 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. 781-383-6565.

Woulda, Coulda, Shoulda, Did, a musical revue to be presented by Curtain Call Theatre is comprised of songs from shows that CCT, in its 50-year history, has never performed. The 10 cast members have helped to select favorite songs, which they have missed the opportunity to sing in a show. Selections include music from "Phantom of the Opera," "Wicked," "Monty Python's Spamalot," "A Chorus Line," "Jekyll and Hyde" and "Funny Girl." The revue is directed by Miki Joseph, with musical direction by Alex Gordon and will be presented on May 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. with a matinee on May 20 at 3 p.m. at Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. Tickets are $20 and can be reserved at tickets@curtaincallbraintree.com or 781-356-5113.

SATURDAY, MAY 19

Free Car Seat Safety Checkpoint, May 19 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. South Shore Hospital, Cancer Center Parking Garage, 101 Columbian St., South Weymouth. Call 781-624-8373 to register.

The Mattakeesett Garden Club annual plant sale will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 19, at the Bandstand in Pembroke Center, Route 14, Center St. Rain or Shine.

Holly Hill Farm Plant Sale takes place May 19, 20, 26, and 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. 781-383-6565.

Perennial Gardeners of The South Shore will host their annual plant sale from 8 a.m. to noon, May 19, at 78 Main St., Route 123, Norwell www.perennialgardeners.org.

The Rockland Country Garden Club will hold its 23rd annual plant sale from 9 a.m. to noon May 19, at 242 Union St, Rockland, in front of Town Hall.

Walnut Hill Garden Club of Hanover will hold it's biennial public plant sale from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 19, at The Riley Hall of the First Congregational Church located at 17 Silver Street (corner of Silver and Hanover Streets) in Hanover.

The Y'ise Gardeners will be holding a plant sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 19, at the Marshfield Town Hall parking lot on Snow Road, Marshfield.

Spring Crafters Boutique from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 19, at Emmanuel Parish, 519 Washington St., Braintree, featuring artisans and crafters. The Parish Kitchen will be serving lunch. Admission is free. Handicap accessible. 781-843-0170.

The Church of the Holy Nativity, 88 Nevin Road, South Weymouth will be holding a Rummage Sale May 19, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. In addition to a wide selection of clothing, articles for sale include curtains, yarn, fabric and a variety of small household articles. Rain or shine.

Cohasset Dramatic Club Summer Drama Registration for "The Little Mermaid, Jr." for kids 8 to 13 (who have completed 3rd grade) May 19 at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater from 9 to 11 a.m. Performance dates for this new musical based on Disney's 2009 Broadway hit are July 13 (two performances), 14, and 15. Teens and young adults ages 14 - 20 will perform in "Legally Blonde, the Musical" which takes the stage with four performances over July 20, 21 and 22. Information: www.cohassetdramaticclub.org

Mass Audubon presents its 27th annual Walk for Wildlife fundraiser at Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary – Winslow Cemetery Road, Marshfield from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. May 19. Spend a morning walking the trails at the Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary in Marshfield and help raise money to support habitat conservation work on the South Shore. Choose your own path, the walk is suitable for all ages and abilities (including jogging strollers). Scavenger hunt, snacks and hayrides for all participants. Individual walkers are welcome, or round up a team of family, friends or coworkers. Registration and sponsorship forms are available at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400. Registration is $20 per person or $45 for a group. Information, contact: Emily Simmer, 781-837-9400

Taste of the SMC takes place at The Scituate Maritime Center, 119 Edward Foster Road, Scituate from 6 to 9 p.m. May 18. Enjoy an evening of creative cocktails, delicious appetizers and fine artwork featuring The Silent Chef, The Chef's Table, Twist of Class, Riva Restaurant, Front Street Gourmet, Taylor Made Bartending, Ellen Mackenzie Catering. Tickets are $40 per person includes cocktails and appetizers. Tickets available at www.tasteofthesmc.eventbrite.com or by sending a check to SMC, PO Box 583, Scituate.

The annual Duxbury Spring House Tour is May 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This self-guided tour will begin at the Duxbury Rural & Historical Society's Nathaniel Winsor Jr. House and feature a number of private homes throughout the historic seaside town. The Sisters of St. Margaret's Convent have agreed to open their historic farmhouse and chapel to ticketholders during the tour. Tickets will be available online at www.duxburynewcomers.com, in addition to in person at The Studio, Foodies, and Talbots for $25. On the day of the tour tickets will be available at the Nathaniel Winsor Jr. House 479 Washington St., Duxbury, 781-934-6106 for $30.

Old Ship Coffeehouse, 107 Main St., Hingham, features David Surette and Susie Burke May 19. The concert begins with an open microphone at 8 p.m. Admission is $12 at the door (no advance reservations accepted). Beverages and desserts are $1 each. Net proceeds benefit the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. For more information or to volunteer free admission call 781-749-1767 or visit http://bostoncoffeehouses.org/OldShip/Old Ship.html. Everyone is welcome.

Marshfield HS Music Department presents its annual "Night at the POPS" this May 19, at 7 p.m. This evening showcases all the high schools music groups in a POPS style venue. Listen to the beautiful sounds of Concert Band, Wind Ensemble, Orchestra, Marshalairs, Choirs and both Jazz bands. Tickets for this event may be purchased at the MHS office during school hours and The Business Center located in downtown Marshfield. Tickets are $15 for adults; $10 for students and senior adults. This event supports the Scholarship fund, which awards close to $10,000 to graduating seniors.

Woulda, Coulda, Shoulda, Did, a musical revue to be presented by Curtain Call Theatre is comprised of songs from shows that CCT, in its 50-year history, has never performed. The 10 cast members have helped to select favorite songs which they have missed the opportunity to sing in a show. Selections include music from "Phantom of the Opera," "Wicked," "Monty Python's Spamalot," "A Chorus Line," "Jekyll and Hyde" and "Funny Girl." The revue is directed by Miki Joseph, with musical direction by Alex Gordon and will be presented on May 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. with a matinee on May 20 at 3 p.m. at Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. Tickets are $20 and can be reserved at tickets@curtaincallbraintree.com or 781-356-5113.

Comedy Night presented by A's Comedy Asylum and Commonwealth Restaurant & Lounge, 79 Parkingway, Quincy featuring Frank Santorelli along with Jim Cahillane, Annette Pollack and Justin Drew. Hosted by Jon Pierce, May 19 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are two for $45. Reserve by calling 781-843-4833. Dinner menu available. 617-773-3400. Free DJ and dancing after the show.

The Munk Duane Band will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

SUNDAY, MAY 20

Holly Hill Farm Plant Sale takes place May 20, 26, and 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. 781-383-6565.

NSRWA sponsors exploring the "Outer Limits of Our Watershed" Walk Series. These walks are free for NSRWA Members, $5 for non-members. Space is limited, children are welcome, but please leave your dog at home. Register and get directions by visiting www.nsrwa.org. Sunday, May 20 at 1 p.m. Visit the Enchanting George Anderson Forest. Cross-braided streams over 16 charming bridges in this magical fern filled forest. George Anderson (the namesake of this property) will lead this captivating walk in the George Anderson Forest in Rockland. The forest is located on North Ave on Route 139 in Rockland.

Bosse School of Music will host its annual "All-Star" ensemble concert from 5 to 8 p.m. May 20 at the River Club Music Hall, 78 Border Road, Scituate. A portion of the proceeds will go to a scholarship fund enabling students of exceptional skills the opportunity to further their musical development by participating in group performance opportunities at Bosse.

Illustrator Brian Lies will be at Buttonwood Books & Toys at 1 p.m. May 20 to celebrate the release of his new picture book, "More" by I. C. Springman. This event is presented in partnership with Dependable Cleaner's "Read to Ride" Summer Reading Program, which begins on May 14 and is open to all children from ages 6 to 15. Read a book and enter a drawing to win a brand new bike. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 to order a signed copy if you are unable to attend.

Father Bill's & MainSpring (FBMS) will dedicate a home for six U.S. Veterans with supportive services in honor of former Hingham resident and highly decorated Navy Commander Paul F. Anderson from 2 to 4 p.m. May 20 at 111 Fort Hill St., Hingham. The Open House is an opportunity to celebrate and learn more about the housing and services that will be provided for those that have served our country. Refreshments. Free shuttle services are available from Bare Cove Park due to prohibited street parking.

The Choral Art Society of the South Shore, now in its 53rd season, will present its spring concert, "War and Peace: Haydn Mass in Time of War and Vaughan Williams Dona Nobis Pacem" at 3 p.m., May 20, at Scituate High School auditorium at 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate. Tickets are $20 general admission and $15 seniors and students - available online. They are also available at Buttonwood Books, Cohasset; Nantaskart! Gallery and Simply Irresistible in Hull; VERC Car Rentals, Marshfield; and at The Front Street Bookshop, Scituate. Tickets will also be available at the door, but get there early. Information: 781-925-6095 or go to www.choralartsociety.o

The Third Sunday Series welcomes E.S.P., Boston's newest vocal jazz trio at First Parish Cohasset at 3 p.m. May 20. First Parish is located on the green at North Main Street, Cohasset. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children. This is the last concert of the season for the Third Sunday Series at First Parish Cohasset, so don't miss it.

Soprano soloist Angie Carr will perform at Fort Square Presbyterian Church, 16 Pleasant St., Quincy at 7 p.m. May 20. A free will offering will be taken in support of Missions. 617-471-6806.

Student Outdoor Sculpture at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury will feature outdoor sculptures from students from area schools. This year, schools include Norwell High School, Inly School, Scituate, Bay Farm Montessori, Duxbury, Silver Lake High School and Plymouth North High School. The exhibit will run from May 20 until June 10. 781-934-6634 www.artcomplex.org

MONDAY, MAY 21

The Abington Art Association Member's Exhibition will be take place from Monday, May 21 to Monday June 25 at Abington Public Library, 500 Gliniewicz Way. Free and open to all.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell. Meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Orientation and support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. All programs start at 8:15 p.m. May 21, speaker is Less Stress with Hypnosis with Joan Campbell, a certified consulting hypnotist will be here to talk about the trigger points of stress, and how to reduce this stress.info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

The North & South Rivers Watershed Association's needs volunteers to help build the boardwalk at the South River Park located on 139 in Marshfield Center. The immediate need for volunteers will be through the month of May. Whatever time that can be devoted from a few hours to a whole day will be greatly appreciated. Volunteers must be able to carry heavy objects (like boards/lumber) Carpentry skills will be especially helpful. If you want to volunteer, contact Samantha Woods at samantha@nsrwa.org or call 781-659-8168.

TUESDAY, MAY 22

The Bar Association of Norfolk County presents a free legal clinic from 6 to 8 p.m. May 22, at Quincy District Court. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one on one consultation to discuss your legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential. For information contact Adrienne C. Clarke at 617-471-9693.

The Alumni Friends of South Shore Hospital will sponsor a community program about getting your affairs in order from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 22, Linden Ponds, 300 Linden Ponds Way, Hingham. The program, called, "Life Changes: Be Prepared" will offer information on wills, living wills, health care proxies and more. Panelists will include Gwen Morgan, community outreach coordinator at South Shore Hospital, Ronald Kearns, RN, Esq., and Tina Kosinski, president of the Friends of South Shore Hospital. You do not have to be a resident of Linden Ponds to register and all ages are welcome. Lunch will be served for a fee of $10. Call 781-624-3788 to register.

Novelist and master storyteller Jay O'Callahan will read scenes from his new book "Harry's Our Man" at 7 p.m. May 22, at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St. Following the reading and question and answer period there will be a book signing. Light refreshments will be available at 6:45 pm. Free and open to all.

Long time Massachusetts resident, Ted Nystrom, will be exhibiting his works at the Front Street Art Gallery Invitational Show from May 22 to June 10 with an opening reception Friday, June 1, from 6 to 8 p.m. The gallery is at 124 Front St., Scituate. 781 545-6150.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

Life Long Learning Course The War of 1812 will be held Wednesdays, May 23-June 27, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. Cost is $20 for six sessions. For information visit www.winslowhouse.org

The 80th season of the Satuit Band will begin with its first rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. May 23, under the direction of conductor Charlie Shaffer. Rehearsals will continue every Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall at Harbor United Methodist Church, 55 First Parish Road in Scituate, MA. Musicians interested in joining the band are encouraged to attend practices. Approximately 12 free performances will take place at various venues on the South Shore during the summer months.

Free healthy living seminar presented by Healthy South Shore in partnership with SouthField takes place from 7 to 8 p.m. May 23, at the SouthField Welcome Center 223 Shea Memorial Drive, Weymouth. Kathleen Ogar of Infinite Health and Wellness will offer practical tips and natural remedies to work smarter, not harder in your personal and professional life. No fee for this seminar, RSVP required to reserve your seat. Space is limited. Contact Stacey Shipman at 617-548-5877, by email sas@healthysouthshore.com or visit www.healthysouthshore.com/events

THURSDAY, MAY 24

Authors Ron Goodman and Art Singer will present a free slide lecture on Boston's Downtown Movie Palaces as an OLLI/Hingham Public Library Brown Bag Lecture at 11:30 a.m. May 24 in the Whiton Meeting Room. Through compelling images and fascinating stories, Arthur Singer and Ron Goodman take the reader through decades of Boston movie-going, bringing back memories of double features, kiddie shows, newsreels, world premieres, and the luxury and sheer enjoyment of "going out to the movies."

The American Lung Association will present the 28th annual Autumn Escape Bike Trek this fall along Cape Cod, riding from Plymouth to Provincetown. Serious Cycles, of Plymouth, is hosting "Bikes and Bites," an information night, so trekkers and potential trekkers can learn all they need to know to prepare for the trek. Bikes and Bites will be held from May 24, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Serious Cycles, at 265 State Road, Plymouth. Contact Elise Kerrigan at ekerrigan@lungne.org or 401-533-5174 to RVSP or for more information visit biketreknewengland.org.

The Josh Lopes Band will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Willie J. Laws perform May 25, at Pete's Blues Bar, 540 South St., Quincy. 781-258-5232.

FRIDAY, MAY 25

Under the Sea musical comedy starring 20 of Scituate's best young actors! May 25 7 p.m. Scituate High School Auditorium, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, presented by Scituate Recreation Dept. & Scituate Play House.

Syndicate will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

REUNIONS Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com

ROCKLAND HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1982 30th reunion from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Saturday, July 28, at the Holiday Inn in Rockland. Tickets will be $45 per person. It will cover the hall, dinner and entertainment by Blind Ambition . Tickets will not be sold at the door. Information: email Debbie Holmes Varley at deborah_varley@yahoo.com, or call 781-582-1376.

THE HINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1977 celebrate its 35th Reunion Aug. 11, at The River Club in Scituate at 7 p.m. with a cocktail dance party, stationary and passed appetizers and cash bar. The Gathering will provide entertainment. Tickets are limited and need to be purchased in advance. Information: Pati (Berigan) Egan at eganpb@comcast.net or 781 749-1150 .

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COHASSET MARINER

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DAY TWO: TOWN MEETING

Church window grant approved

Voters reject cigarette ban

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The second half of Annual Town Meeting on Monday, May 21 saw voters accept one controversial article while rejecting another.

Town Meeting was set to begin at 7 p.m. at the High School gymnasium; it took around 20 minutes to gather a quorum of 100 voters. The meeting picked up with Article 22, where the Sat., May 12 Town Meeting left off, and concluded with Article 34.

Citizens at Town Meeting voted to approve $65,000 in Community Preservation Act (CPA) funds to pay for window restoration at the First Parish Meeting House, despite town-wide debates over whether the matter violates the separation of church and state. Voters also supported four other recommendations by the Community Preservation Committee (CPC), including a $15,000 appropriation to repair the Meeting House clock (the building is owned by First Parish while the clock belongs to the town) and the purchase of two parcels of land off Forest Avenue (known as the Bread and Cheese swamp) using $50,000 from the CPA's Open Space Sub Account and another $50,000 in undesignated CPA funds.

Town Meeting voted against the Cohasset Board of Health's proposed cigarette ban in stores with pharmacies. The warrant article also sought to ban the sale of electronic cigarettes. Only three stores in town would have been affected: CVS, Walgreen's and Stop & Shop. Voters ultimately decided that cigarette smoking is a private health matter, while the health board argued for protecting the public against secondhand smoke.

SEE DAY TWO, 14

Good times



Linton Young, class of 1984, shares a laugh with teacher Bryan Marks before feting him with a song during Fine Arts Night at Cohasset High School on Tuesday. Mr. Marks is leaving Cohasset schools after 35 years. For more, see pages 2, 22 & 23. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

RESULTS, PAGE 4

It's a go for Gjesteby

Former selectman wins tight race against Carr

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Martha Gjesteby, 83, of Old Pasture Road has been attending town meetings for her entire 50-plus years of residency in Cohasset. But not since the mid-1990s when she lost a bid for a fourth term on the Board of Selectmen has she attended as an elected official.

Gjesteby won her fourth term, albeit a non-consecutive one, in an upset Saturday (May 19) at the annual Town Election. She unseated then Selectmen Chairman Ted Carr of South Main Street who was seeking a third term. She was at the continuation of the annual Town Meeting on Monday in her new role as a selectman.

Gjesteby has said that her reason for seeking office is that she would bring some history and new ideas to make government more efficient and open to the public.

Her status as an octogenarian was not a campaign issue. But Carr, 44, who narrowly lost by 47 votes, did raise the age issue in a mass email Saturday afternoon to potential voters that noted it was a tight race.

The email, which included a photograph of Carr's three young children dressed in their Sunday finest, stated "today's election is very important for the future of our children. I am one of two selectmen under the age of 60 and the only one with kids in grammar school. I am here to represent you. If you have voted — thank you. If not, please do — it is a tight race. Thank you for you support. Ted."

Gjesteby said she got hugs all around at her Community Garden Club meeting this week. She joked

SEE ELECTION, 4

EVENTS PREVIEW

Memorial Day weekend schedule

WHAT
Cohasset started its observances of Memorial Day last Saturday with the opening of the Healing Field. This weekend, the somber and reflective events will continue.

FRIDAY
9 a.m. to 8 p.m., the Healing Field is open to the public.
7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Veterans reception at the Pratt Building, hosted by the Cohasset Historical Society.
Saturday, 1 p.m., Healing Field dedication. Speaker is Robert Noble, World War II veteran, of Quincy.
Sunday, 8 p.m., American Legion Honor Guard Overnight Vigil begins at Veterans Park on the harbor.

MONDAY, MEMORIAL DAY
• Breakfast is served to all marchers, 7 a.m. at the American Legion Post.
• At 8 a.m., veterans will assemble at the Healing Field for a prayer; at 8:15 a.m. they will load buses and make several stops in Cohasset to honor our fallen veterans. Buses leave for North Cohasset Cemetery at 8:45 a.m. At 9:30 a.m., buses arrive at Woodside Cemetery, then on to Beechwood Cemetery for 10 a.m. and Sohier Street for 10:30 a.m.
• At 11:15 a.m., there will be a short ceremony at Central Cemetery at Joy Place and another at POW/MIA Square at Depot Court at 11:30a.m.
• At noon, the parade arrives at Veterans Memorial Park. The keynote speaker is Marine Colonel Ben Watson.

FLOWER GIRLS
Girls age four and up are needed to be the flower girls at the Memorial Day ceremony. Flowers girls meet across from the POW/MIA Square at the corners of North Main, Depot Court and Elm Street around 11a.m. and march to Veterans Park on the harbor. Flower girls are asked to bring flowers. If your daughters, granddaughters or nieces are interested, or if anyone has questions, please contact Deirdre Wigmore at 781-740-8049.

The Healing Field at the harbor, where visitors can pay their respects to America's servicemen and women and observe an array of 500 flags, will be open to the public until Mon., June 4.



The annual dedication of the Healing Field is Saturday at 1p.m. at Veterans Memorial Park at the Harbor. PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with Cohasset High music teacher Bryan Marks this week, who is retiring after serving the school district for 35 years. Mr. Marks conducted the last CHS concert of his long career at Fine Arts Night on Tuesday. For more, see pages 22 and 23. PHOTO/MARY FORD

Bryan Marks

Name: Bryan Marks.

Occupation: Cohasset Public Schools music teacher/ choral director.

PRINT EXTRA

Best day of your life: A tie.... my wedding day....and the days my sons were born.

Best (or worst) vacation: Bermuda is the best!

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food (or meal): Chicken, broccoli, penne w/ alfredo.

Best book (or magazine): The Bible.

Best movie (or actor): "Trading Places."

Best TV show: Comedies....probably "The Carol Burnett Show."

Best music, group, or artist: The Beatles.

Pet peeve: Snapping gum.

Fun fact: I love...and have...old classic cars.

Goal: To complete renovations on my childhood home.

Person you'd most like to meet: Whoever I meet next....and learn more about them.

Biggest worry: That I'll finally develop a "big worry."

Best part of Cohasset: The size....good things come in small packages!

ASSESSORS NEWS ALERT

Extended deadline for important filing

The Cohasset Board of Assessors has mailed a second request for Income and Expense information from rental property owners and commercial and industrial property owners for fiscal 2013.

In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 59, Section 38D, failure to comply with the Assessors' request by April 1, 2012 could result in a $250 fine assessed to the fiscal 2013 tax bill. However, the Board of Assessors will accept Income and Expense information through June 2, 2012 from owners who wish to avoid the $250 fine.

The Board of Assessors intends to assess the fine for those who do not provide a completed form by the extended deadline. For further information, contact the Assessors' Office at (781) 383-4114.

Cohasset Food Pantry needs donations

Cohasset Food Pantry is a 501 (c) (3) nonprofit, volunteer organization, located in the rear of Saint Anthony's Rectory at 129 South Main St. The pantry operates on charitable donations from Cohasset churches, private citizens, business and community organizations.

The Food Pantry may be reached by calling 781-383-0219, ext. 25. Leave a message and calls will be returned. The mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025. It is open every Tuesday morning. Clients may come from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Donations may be left at the pantry before 9 a.m., on Tuesdays, or by contacting the Food Pantry. Donations may also be left at any Cohasset church on Sunday mornings. There are several Cohasset donation boxes located throughout the town, including St. Anthony Parish Hall, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Cohasset Police Station, Shaw's and Stop & Shop Supermarkets.

Once again, the Food Pantry is looking for gardeners to join the summer project, "Plant A Row For the Pantry." Community members are asked to plant one row of vegetables for the pantry in their home or neighborhood garden. Last year fresh vegetables were received all summer long. It was so successful, it is hoped that more gardeners will take part.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

MAY 2012		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	24	1:58	9.32 ft	2:35	8.33 ft	8:15	0.25 ft	8:25	1.24 ft	5:13	8:06
Friday	25	2:39	9.23 ft	3:17	8.33 ft	8:56	0.32 ft	9:09	1.27 ft	5:13	8:07
Saturday	26	3:23	9.13 ft	4:01	8.40 ft	9:40	0.38 ft	9:56	1.26 ft	5:12	8:08
Sunday	27	4:10	9.02 ft	4:48	8.54 ft	10:27	0.43 ft	10:47	1.17 ft	5:11	8:09
Monday	28	5:01	8.93 ft	5:38	8.78 ft	11:16	0.45 ft	11:43	0.98 ft	5:11	8:10
Tuesday	29	5:55	8.88 ft	6:30	9.12 ft	12:08	0.42 ft			5:10	8:11
Wednesday	30	6:53	8.91 ft	7:24	9.54 ft	12:40	0.67 ft	1:03	0.33 ft	5:09	8:11
Thursday	31	7:53	9.01 ft	8:18	10.01 ft	1:39	0.23 ft	1:59	0.18 ft	5:09	8:12

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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ONLINE EXTRA

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OUR PHOTOS

Checkout the photos of Fine Arts Night at Cohasset High School.

POLICE LOG

See this week's complete police log.

LOCAL PHOTOS

Check out the photos readers submitted from across the South Shore.

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Celebrity chef Gordon Ramsay stops by Cohasset.
- E-coli found in untreated well water sample.
- Gjesteby tops Carr in selectman's race
- Furniture store buys nearby barn
- Police chief 'dead set against' dark station

BRIEFLY

Poppy Drive in Cohasset

The annual Poppy Drive will take place this year on May 24, 25 and 26.

Each year the VFW's success in performing this drive can only be achieved with volunteers taking the time to man tables at Shaw's, Stop & Shop and Curtis Liquors.

This year the VFW is asking for volunteers to call Joe Laugelle at 781-383-0079 to donate the times one can sit at locations.

Veterans agent contact number

Interim Veterans Agent Garrett Hunt has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F).

The best way to reach Hunt outside of office hours or to make an appointment is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level.

New treasurer collector hired

Lepardo comes to Cohasset from Scituate

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Lepardo noted that Cohasset officials have stated their goal is to raise the town's bond rating to triple A, the highest possible level: "I think I can help."

Cohasset's finance department has gained another financial expert from nearby Scituate. A few months ago, Scituate's longtime town accountant, Mary Gallagher, came to work as Cohasset's finance director; now, Gallagher's former co-worker from Scituate Town Hall, Jane Cunniff Lepardo, is leaving there to become Cohasset's new treasurer/collector.

"We found the ideal candidate next door," interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski said of Lepardo, adding that the new treasurer/collector will be "an asset to our community."

Lepardo was appointed treasurer/collector during the Thurs., May 17 Board of Selectmen meeting. She has served as Scituate's treasurer/collector for the past six years. Lepardo joins Gallagher in the finance department, who up until January spent 20 years as town accountant in Scituate.

Gallagher said that she was "really happy" with Lepardo's hiring. "She's great to work with and gets things done," the finance director said of the treasurer/collector.

Lepardo said that while she will miss working with her staff in Scituate, things haven't been the same since Gallagher left this past winter.

"I was happy in Scituate until Mary left," Lepardo said, adding that while she is "torn about leaving the Scituate staff," she is "excited to come onboard" and meet new challenges in Cohasset.

Lepardo told the selectmen that she thoroughly researched Cohasset prior to her interview, contacting the town's bond counsel and reading the town's management letter.

"She interviewed us," said Milanoski. "She researched us as much as we researched her."

"There's nothing that scared me or that I thought I couldn't handle," Lepardo said of Cohasset's financial situation. She told the board that she is a "detail-oriented," "aggressive treasurer/collector, though not in a bad way," adding that she seeks to "change the frame of mind for staff and townspeople" when it comes to collections.

"I collect 100 percent of what's expected, and what we don't collect I make up for in fees," Lepardo said. "The town needs the money, and the goal is to bring in as much as possible by June 30."

Lepardo noted that Cohasset officials have stated their goal is to raise the town's bond rating to triple-A, the highest possible level: "I think I can help."

Prior to her work in Scituate, Lepardo spent six years as treasurer/collector in the town of Norfolk. Before bringing Lepardo on board, the town's finance department has relied on outside consultants like Dan Sullivan of the firm Sullivan and Rogers.

Lepardo was chosen by Gallagher and Milanoski. Under section four of Cohasset's Town Manager Act, the Board of Selectmen have 15 days to accept or reject appointments made by the town manager; during the selectmen meeting, Milanoski asked the board to waive their right of the 15 days and to simply accept Lepardo's appointment. The board voted unanimously to do so.

Lepardo said that she hopes to start work in Cohasset on July 2, one day into the new fiscal year.

POLICE BEAT

Scituate woman faces shoplifting charge

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

A 52-year-old Scituate woman has been issued a no-trespass order at Shaw's and is being summonsed to court for shoplifting, police said.

In an ongoing investigation by loss prevention at Shaw's, the supermarket had observed the woman allegedly punch in a different fruit or vegetable at the scale at the self-checkout that costs less than the produce that she was actually buying, police said. Shaw's had observed her allegedly doing this on four or five occasions since the beginning of May, police said.

She is being summonsed to court on the charge of shoplifting by recording false value, police said.

OUI arrest

Cohasset Fire notified police about what looked like a disabled vehicle on the side of Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) near Crocker Lane at 5:36 p.m. on Saturday (May 19). Police responded and found a 2006 Subaru Impreza on the lawn with a 29-yearold Hull man behind the wheel. The man, who was displaying the signs and symptoms of intoxication, was arrested for drunken driving after a series of field sobriety tests. He was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol, marked lanes violation, and negligent operation. Police said he was headed north when he went off the road while trying to make the turn onto Crocker Lane.

Motorcycle

On Sunday (May 20) at about 1:40pm, police were called to the Cunningham Bridge on Atlantic Avenue for a report of a motorcyclist down in the roadway. When officers arrived, they found a 52-year-old man from Pembroke, who had been riding his 2011 Honda motorcycle, trying to get back on the bike. He reported to officers that he slid on sand in the roadway, lost his balance, and dumped the bike. He was uninjured and the bike sustained minor damage.

Checks out

Police investigated a report from a concerned caller last week about a suspicious person in the Beechwood Ball Park area in the morning. As it turned out, the man travels to Boston every morning but has a cup of coffee and listens to the radio to let the traffic clear before he goes to work, police said.

Youth group

A 33-year-old Avalon resident asked for extra patrols last week because he was concerned about a group of youths hanging around the general mailbox area on weekend nights.

Backed into

Police said a trash truck backed into a 2007 Nissan Altima in the driveway of a home in the 300 block of Jerusalem Road at around 9:54 a.m. on Tuesday (May 15). Police said the driver, a 19-year-old Plymouth man, was backing up the 1997 International truck when the mishap occurred. The car was pushed into the deck that was also damaged. The car had to be towed.

Minor damage

Police responded to a minor accident at 1:34 p.m. on Sunday (May 20) at West Corner (Jerusalem Road and Hull Street). Police said a 1997 Ford pickup, operated by a 29-year-old Hull man, was pulling out of Victoria's sub shop onto Hull Street when it cut off a 2004 Toyota van, operated by a 49-year-old Quincy man. Neither vehicle was towed; there were no injuries. Police said the only damage was a minor rubber scrape that could be wiped off with cleaning fluid.

Rear-end accident

At 7:49 a.m. on Wednesday (May 16), police investigated a rear-end collision on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A). Police said a 1999 Mercedes sedan, operated by a 17-year-old Scituate boy, rear-ended a 2011 Subaru Outback, operated by a 52-year-old Scituate woman, who had slowed for the light at the train station. Both vehicles were headed north. The teen told police that his floor mat interfered with the brake pedal. He was cited for following too closely. Neither vehicle had to be towed, police said.

Failed to yield

At 2:47 p.m. on Friday (May 18), police responded to a two-car accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) near Starbucks. Police said a 2004 Buick LeSabre, operated by an 82-year-old Cohasset woman, who was headed north, attempted to turn left into a business and cut off a 1997 Toyota Corolla that was headed south. A 42-year-old Weymouth man operated the Toyota. Both vehicles had to be towed. There were no reported injuries. The Cohasset woman was issued a warning for failure to yield, police said.

Warrant

Cohasset Police assisted Boston Police with a warrant arrest for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon at 5:58 a.m. on Wednesday (May 16). The warrant was served on a 41-year-old Boston man who was staying at an apartment on Jerusalem Road. The man was arrested and booked by Cohasset Police and Boston Police took him back to Boston.

Train incident

Greenbush dispatch called Cohasset Police about a 23-year-old Falmouth woman who became irrational and out-of-control on the train between Scituate and Cohasset last week. Police met the train at the Cohasset station, subdued the woman, who was transported to the hospital. The incident occurred at 5:50 p.m. on Wednesday (May 16).

Walk-through

A concerned caller waited in her car until police arrived and conducted a walk-through of her house on Forest Avenue on Thursday (May 17) at around 4:11 p.m. When she arrived home, the garage door was open and she was not sure if she had closed it.

Police said she did the right thing by calling them and waiting in her car in light of recent break-ins in Cohasset.

Guinea pig

Police rescued a guinea pig that had been abandoned in a shoebox in the Stop & Shop parking lot on Friday (May 18) at around 9:41 a.m. Police brought the guinea pig to Crazy Paws.

No entry

Police believe an animal pushed in the screen in the kitchen of a home on Cedar Acres Lane on Friday (May 18). The caller was concerned, but also thought it may have been an animal. Police said there was food around but the creature did not gain entry.

Warrant

A 43-year-old Hingham woman reported to police that a man she knew was at Starbucks in Cohasset at about 7 p.m. on Friday (May 18) and had a warrant for his arrest. Police followed up and arrested the 36-year-old Hull man on the warrant out of Hingham District Court that was for larceny and forgery.

Send your news tip to mford@wickedlocal.com
Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

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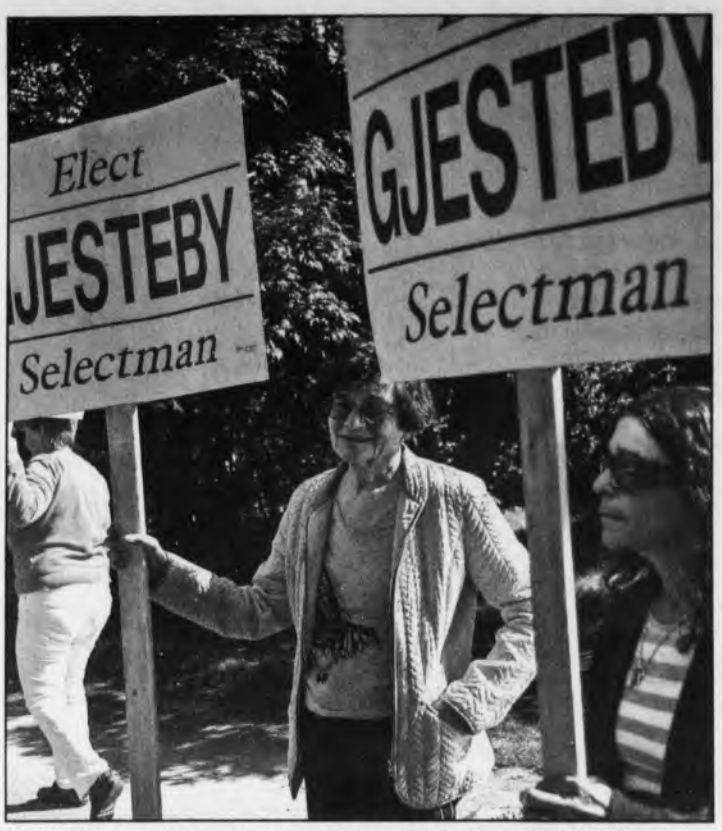
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Cohasset Town Election results

Town of Cohasset
Total Tally Sheet
Town Election – May 19, 2012
Registered voters – 5424
Ballots Cast - 1280
Percent Voted - 24 percent

	Pct 1	Pct 2	Total
Selectmen (1)			
Edwin G. Carr	347	255	602
Martha K. Gjesteby	312	337	649
Blanks	11	13	24
Write-ins/Scattering	4	1	5
Total	674	606	1280
School Committee (2)			
Helene A. Lieb	443	397	840
Paul J. Schubert	435	394	829
Blanks	462	411	873
Write-ins/Scattering	8	10	18
Total	1348	1212	2560
Trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library (3)			
Agnes McCann	431	407	838
Patience Garrick Towle	447	406	853
Lynne M. DeGiacomo	468	411	879
Blanks	674	593	1267
Write-ins/Scattering	2	1	3
Total	2022	1818	3840
Assessor (1)			
Debra J. Krupczak	308	416	724
Thomas A. Powers	309	143	452
Blanks	57	47	104
Write-ins/Scattering	0	0	0
Total	674	606	1280
Board of Health (1)			
Margaret S. Chapman	450	421	871
Blanks	222	184	406
Write-ins/Scattering	2	1	3
Total	674	606	1280
Planning Board for five years (1)			
David H. Drinan	406	382	788
Blanks	263	222	485
Write-ins/Scattering	5	2	7
Total	674	606	1280
Planning Board Associate Member (1) for one year to fill unexpired term -			
Michael J. Dickey	298	276	574
Roger L. Lowe	226	148	374
Blanks	149	182	331
Write-ins/Scattering	1	0	1
Total	674	606	1280
Recreation Commission (3)			
Daniel J. Martin	415	376	791
Douglas R. Ellinger	397	378	775
Elizabeth Deveney Frazier	398	379	777
Blanks	809	683	1492
Write-ins/Scattering	3	2	5
Total	2022	1818	3840



Martha Gjesteby (center) campaigns with supporters along Highland Avenue on Saturday. About 24 percent of registered voters cast ballots in the annual Town Election. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

	Pct 1	Pct 2	Total
Sewer Commission for three years (1)			
Bryan T. Baldwin	408	386	794
Blanks	264	215	479
Write-ins/Scattering	2	5	7
Total	674	606	1280
Sewer Commission (1) for one year to fill unexpired term			
John W. Beck	422	366	788
Blanks	249	232	481
Write-ins/Scattering	3	8	11
Total	674	606	1280
Water Commission (1)			
Leonora C. Jenkins	353	303	656
Blanks	305	267	572
Write-ins/Scattering	16	36	52
Total	674	606	1280

ELECTION

Continued from 1

that some of her supporters have told her it should be nationwide news that "a granny beat someone old enough to be her son." But with all kidding aside, Gjesteby said age should not be a factor.

"Age has nothing whatever to do with it," she said, pointing out that Konrad Adenauer led Germany after World War II until he was 87.

Gjesteby, who sent automated phone calls around town Saturday morning, described her campaign as a "simple one." "I just told people to tell their friends," she said. She said the issue that gave her the edge was her opposition to closing the police station. She said that issue resonated with voters.

Both Carr and Gjesteby had supporters outside the polls Saturday.

Carr quickly congratulated Gjesteby with a handshake within minutes after Town Clerk Carol St. Pierre read the results at Town Hall just after 7 p.m. Selectman Paul Carlson, who was also on hand, also congratulated Gjesteby and told her that he was looking forward to working with her.

Carr said he wanted to thank everyone who came out to vote and especially those who supported him in his campaign.

"I want to congratulate Martha in her successful campaign and wish her much success on the board of selectmen," Carr wrote in an email Wednesday.

Carr said he leaves the board having felt that he represented everyone in town to the best of his ability.

"While we may not have always agreed; I have always had the best interest at heart for our community," he said, adding he plans to stay active in Cohasset affairs.

Carr said he was disappointed with the election turnout. He believes a majority of the parents of school-aged children — many of whom he served with in support of community, educational and sports related causes — did not vote.

"There is an age-old adage that says, 'In all true democracies we get the political leadership we deserve.' It is my sincere hope that we, as working parents of school-aged children, will learn from last Saturday's election that we have taken ourselves out of the decision-making process of the Town," he stated.

In other contests, Debra Krupczak defeated Thom Powers for an open seat on the Board of Assessors and Michael Dickey defeated Roger Lowe to fill a one-year, unexpired term as the Planning Board Associate member.

Krupczak thanked voters for supporting her at the polls. "I am excited to serve the residents of the Town of Cohasset on the Board of Assessors," she said.

The top-voter getter was Lynn DeGiacomo who was running unopposed for one of three seats on the Trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

St. Pierre said 1280 of the town's 5424 registered voters (about 24 percent) cast ballots on Saturday. Results were read about an hour after the polls closed at 6 p.m.

"My first town election as Town Clerk went smoothly," St. Pierre said. "Contested races brought voters to the polls on a beautiful Saturday. Ballots were tallied and recorded in a timely matter for accuracy."

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FORMER CEDARMERE

Planners OK housing project

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Toll Brothers home building company will develop the vacant Hayes Estate on Beechwood Street into 41 detached single-family homes.

Last week, the Planning Board closed their public hearing on the proposed Toll Brothers project at the former Cedarmere development site off Beechwood Street. The project, which has been discussed at several public hearings since February, was approved unanimously by the Planning Board.

The Toll Brothers home building company will develop the vacant Hayes Estate on Beechwood Street (formerly known as the "Cedarmere" development) into 41 detached single-family homes.

The project has drawn controversy from abutters who have attended the hearings and appeared before the selectmen stating that the project will create too much traffic at an already dangerous intersection: Beechwood and Route 3A.

"There is a history of three fatalities to date," abutter Nick Staszko told selectmen earlier this month. "It's ranked the most dangerous intersection in Cohasset."

Interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski provided the selectmen data from a traffic report by the Toll Brothers listing the crash rate calculation as 1.08. Over the past three years, he said, there have been 29 crashes; there was also a double fatality there 10 years ago.

The selectmen discussed sending a liaison to one of the Planning Board hearings to share their traffic concerns. Planning Board chair Stuart Ivimey has said that they are planning to do a corridor study of the Cohasset portion of 3A in the future.

Whether or not the new construction project will create new traffic issues, the Planning Board was obligated to approve the project, since it was legal.

"The Planning Board in this capacity acts as a quasi-judicial board," said Ivimey. "Zoning bylaws and Mass. general laws require us to hold this hearing to determine whether the application complies with the bylaws; that's fundamentally all we do. We have to make sure the applicant complies with the law; if it does, we are duty-bound to do it... To a large degree, we share the frustrations of the abutters, but our ability to influence a developer is limited by what statute lets us do."

AUCTION UPDATE

Town-owned house sold

The waterfront, two-family home at 821 Jerusalem Road received several bids at a town auction on Thurs., May 10. Interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski reported last week that the highest bid was for $240,500.

The town originally acquired the house through a tax title foreclosure.

The Board of Selectmen voted during their May 17 meeting to accept the first and second-highest bids for the house.

WICKED LOCAL visit us at wickedlocalcohasset.com

UPDATE

Fore River Bridge design decided

By Carol Britton Meyer
cmeyer@wickedlocal.com

Thousands of South Shore commuters pass over the Fore River Bridge every day on their way to work.

While advance notice of bridge openings is often available, sometimes it's not, causing unexpected and frustrating delays during an already difficult commute. Based on 2009 traffic counts, the bridge carries approximately 30,000 vehicles each weekday.

Following a public process, the Massachusetts Department of Transportation has decided upon a vertical lift bridge to replace the current one. Work could begin as early as 2014.

The South Shore Coalition, a sub-region of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, has taken an active interest in plans to build a new bridge and preferred the bascule bridge option.

Coalition members include Hingham, Cohasset, Braintree, Hanover, Duxbury, Holbrook, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate, and Weymouth. Marco Boer is Hingham's representative.

"Given the number of stakeholders, it is not all that surprising that it has taken 10 years to agree upon a design," said Marco Boer, coalition member. "The downside of this democratic process is that this time translates into real cost."

He noted that the price tag for building a new bridge has about doubled since the initial 2002 projection. "The final figure is still not locked in (somewhere between $280 and $350 million are the numbers that are being tossed around)," Boer said.

The bridge will be in place for roughly 70 to 80 years. "While I have seen no indications toward this so far, the scale of the new bridge leaves the door open for [potential] further industrial development, including fuel storage and even a container loading/unloading terminal," Boer said. "If a smaller bascule bridge had been agreed upon, this would have limited development to residential since no large container ships or tankers beyond the current size would have been able to pass through."

Boer speculates that now that the design has been agreed upon, "heading toward 2020 I think we will also see clarity on the development of the Quirk shipyard property. This will set the tone for most of the immediate surroundings, including the Weymouth strip mall buildings on Rte. 3A," he said. "While public opinion in the meetings I have intended strongly favors a look/feel similar to Hingham's shipyard development, ultimately any decisions are based upon return-on-investment for the current owners of the surrounding properties."

For area residents, a new bridge with fewer promised openings will be a plus. "This should help reduce commuting time," Boer said. Furthermore, "Any investment in the region's infrastructure helps to pay dividends years into the future," he continued. "We are all hopeful that an architecturally interesting final design will be selected to help set the tone for future development in the area, a tone similar to the one set by the Hingham Shipyard development."

North Weymouth, Braintree, and Quincy residents have rallied against the proposed vertical design due to potential impacts to their communities. Concerns have been expressed throughout the process that making the channel wider and building a vertical bridge could open the door to other larger industrial activities in the area.

Even if that were not the case, potential aesthetic impacts of building such a large bridge remain a concern for many.

For further information about the proposed design, visit: www.massdotprojects-foreriverbridge.info/

History of bridge

Fore River Bridge was built in 1936 and was a recognized local landmark.
In the late 1990s, it was found to be in a deteriorated state beyond restoration.
Traffic was redirected off the original bridge to the current temporary movable span bridge in 2002.
In 2004, after appropriate historical documentation under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, the 1936 span was demolished.
Source: MassDOT website



Following a public process, the Massachusetts Department of Transportation has decided upon a vertical lift bridge to replace the current one. Work could begin as early as 2014.
PHOTO/CAROL BRITTON MEYER

Fore River Bridge replacement

The South Shore Coalition, of which Hingham is a member, has taken an active interest in the Massachusetts Department of Transportation's plans to build a new bridge.

The goal is to replace the current temporary bridge with a new, movable span that will safely and efficiently meet the needs of roadway users, including motorists, bicyclists, pedestrians, and maritime users.

Following a lengthy public process, the Massachusetts Department of Transportation has committed to a vertical lift bridge. The final design work must be locked in by Jan. 1, 2016 in order to secure the expected 80 percent federal contribution.
(See related story.)

Commitment to vertical lift bridge: 270 feet high with a 250-foot horizontal navigation clearance (an increase over the current 175-foot width). It will be a design/build project.

Timeframe: Construction will likely begin sometime between 2014 and 2016, contingent on the granting of necessary permits from federal and state agencies.

Benefits (according to the Coast Guard): accommodations for next-generation tankers; larger clearance for ships and potentially fewer openings. According to MassDOT, a vertical bridge could help minimize summertime openings since the clearance would allow passage of most recreational sailboats without the need to open the bridge.

Drawbacks: (according to supporters of the bascule bridge alternative – similar to the original drawbridge design): potential negative impacts to the landscape, property values, and economic potential. (The proposed lift bridge would be about 27 stories high.) The Coalition's preferred alternative was the less-intrusive bascule bridge, which the Hingham Selectmen also supported.

Cost: An estimated $280 to $350 million for the vertical lift bridge. The temporary bridge now in place was built at a cost of $58 million.

Funding: Federal dollars under the Accelerated Bridge Program and 20 percent from the state.

Permitting: A long list of permitting agencies, including the Coast Guard, which has recommended widening the existing channel of the Fore River from the current 175-feet to 250 feet in anticipation of larger tankers.

Process: The design team is in the process of developing the 25 percent highway and draft sketch plans. Once completed and approved, these plans will be used in the selection of a best-value design/build team that will ultimately complete the final design and build the new bridge.

The plan calls for two travel lanes, a bicycle-accommodating shoulder, and a sidewalk for each direction of travel.

For further information about the proposed design, visit www.massdotprojectsforeriverbridge.info

Source: South Shore Coalition (with some information from the MassDOT website).



Join Us in June & Preview Our New Community!

Bridges® by EPOCH Memory Care Assisted Living at Hingham is proud to be opening its doors and welcoming its first residents in June! Join us for two special events to see our community, meet our team and gain valuable insight at an educational session.

During our Open House event, come experience our beautiful new community and take some time to meet our remarkable team who is committed to meeting all of our residents' needs.

Our Educational Session will discuss the best ways to ensure that you have a healthy and successful visit with your loved one each time you spend time together. Our Executive Director, Alicia Seaver, will provide helpful tips and information, as well as be available to answer any questions you may have.

Meet Our Team Community Open House
Sunday, June 10
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

"How to Have a Successful & Healthy Visit"
Presented by Alicia Seaver
Monday, June 18
2:30 p.m. or 5:30 p.m.

Both events will be held at Bridges® by EPOCH at Hingham: 1 Sgt. William B. Terry Drive, Hingham, MA

For a full schedule of upcoming events, call or visit us on the web at www.BridgesbyEPOCH.com.

To RSVP for either event, please call Alicia Seaver at 781.749.7114. Mass Relay 711

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AROUND TOWN

Cohasset's Abigail Slanetz is a Latin scholar



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Dana Hall

More than 148,000 students nationwide and in 13 countries took the 2012 National Latin Exam, which is offered under the joint sponsorship of the American Classical League and the National Junior Classical League. Thirty-five Dana Hall School students took the exam in March, and of those students, 22 received awards for their achievement including our very own **Abigail Slanetz**!

Abigail, Class of 2014, was awarded *Magna Cum Laude* for her performance on the Latin III Prose exam.

To be eligible to take the exam, students must be enrolled in Latin or have completed a Latin course during the current academic year. Exams are available in Introduction to Latin, Latin I, Latin II, Latin III, Latin III-IV Prose, Latin III-IV Poetry and Latin V-VI. There are four possible awards for each level from I-V.



Abigail Slanetz was awarded *Magna Cum Laude* for her performance on the Latin III Prose exam. COURTESY PHOTO



SURPRISE VISIT

A group of CHS alumni friends surprise Mr. Bryan Marks at May Arts Night for his final concert after 35 years. Lilly Sestito, Jen Piepenbrink, Margaret Kearney, Peggy Litchfield, Julie Litchfield and Pete Kasperowicz were among the many who had the privilege of having Mr. Marks as a teacher, mentor and continued friend to this day. Thanks Mr. Marks! COURTESY PHOTO

BC High honors

Hats off to the following Cohasset students achieved honors for the third quarter of the 2011-2012 school year at Boston College High School

High Honors: **Michael Edward Fegreus**, Class of 2013; **Andrew Stephen Fontaine**, 2013; **Blair Patrick McGowan**, 2013; **Trevor Stephen Schramn**, 2013; **Zachary Richard Strecker**, 2013; **Mark Lee Brown**, 2014; **Justin Christopher Fein**, 2015; and **William Tanner Gildea**, 2015.

For High Honors, a sophomore, junior or senior must have at least a 3.80 quality point average and all grades C+"or higher. Freshmen need a 3.6 quality point average and all grades C+ or higher.

Honors: **Robert Joseph Hillman**, Class of 2013; **Michael Robert O'Brien**, 2013; **William Theodore Patsos**, 2013; **Zachary James Coggins**, 2014; **Charles Bernard Blackington**, 2015; and **Conor Patrick Sheehy**, 2015.

For Honors, a sophomore, junior or senior must have at least a 3.20 quality point average and all grades C- or higher. Freshmen need a 3.165 quality point average and all grades C- or higher.

Bryant grad

Bryant University held its 149th commencement on Saturday, May 19, 2012. Among the graduates was **Eric MacCarthy** of Cohasset, who earned a bachelor of arts degree in communication. All the best for a great future, Eric!

NDA honors

Notre Dame Academy principal Kathleen Colin announced the names of seven Cohasset students who made Honor Roll for Term Three of the 2011-2012 school year.

President's List: **Victoria Bryan, Caroline Lengyel** and **Catherine Pitts.**

Principal's List: **Jillian Ahern, Abigail Carrier, Meghan Faherty** and **Danielle Healy.**

Wonderful news!

UNH grads

Congratulations to the following Cohasset students graduated from the University of New Hampshire during the commencement ceremony May 19, 2012, in Durham, N.H.:

Oliver Brennan, bachelor of arts degree in music: liberal studies, cum laude; and **Robert Vincent**, doctorate degree in earth and environmental science.

Students who received the honor of cum laude graduated with a grade point average of 3.2-3.49.

W&L Univ.

Hats off to **Alexandra Butler** of Cohasset, a member of the Class of 2015 at Washington and Lee University, who has earned dean's list status for the recently ended winter 2012 term.

Dean's list status at Washington and Lee represents a term grade-average of at least 3.4 on a 4.0 scale.

Thayer honors

The following Cohasset students were named to the honor roll for the third term at Thayer Academy in Braintree:

Upper School Students: **Christian Allard,** high honors; **Michelle Blanken,** honors; **Micaela Braun,** honors; **Rebecca Brown,** high honors; **Isabella Cannon,** high honors; **Adrian Dunne,** high honors; **Isabelle Dunne,** honors; **Foster Eymer,** honors; **Connor Hayden,** honors; **Kathryn Keenan,** high honors; **Grace Keenan,** honors; **Katherine McKenna,** honors; **Eliza Murphy,** honors; **Claire Oswald,** high honors; **Samuel Rice,** high honors; **Robin Spofford,** high honors; **Charles Steele,** high honors; **Emma Steele,** honors; **Arianna Tosi**, honors; **Alison Whelan,** honors.

Middle School Students: **Michael Baldry**, honors in academic achievement; **William Englander**, honors in effort; **Taggart Eymer,** high honors in academic achievement; **Nicholas Hanflig**, honors in academic achievement and in effort; **Declan Havlicek,** honors in academic achievement; **Kendall McConnaughey** high honors in academic achievement; **Michael Tesauro,** honors in effort; **Bayden Willms,** high honors in academic achievement and honors in effort; **Max Willms,** honors in academic achievement and in effort.

Well done, one and all!

'Movie Queen'

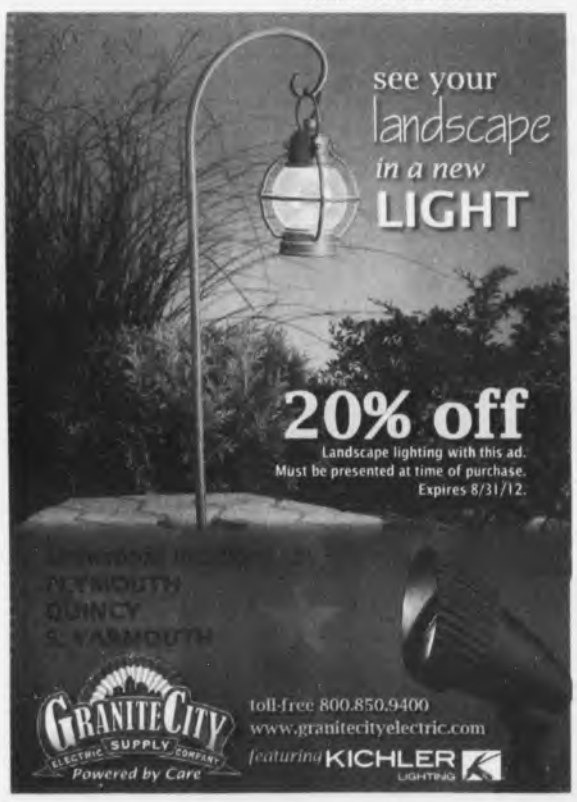
The Friends of Elder Affairs is sponsoring a lunch and a viewing of the "Movie Queen" at the Cohasset Historical Society on Monday, June 5 at 11am. The "Movie Queen" was filmed here in the late 30s with a cast of local town's people. Enjoy the views of Cohasset as it was. You'd be surprised at what has changed and what has stayed the same! Transportation is available through Elder Affairs. Reservations for lunch are required. Call 781-383-9112 to reserve your spot.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm. Cell phone photos are not usually the best as they have low resolution.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com



www.wickedlocalsearch.com











Happy as clams

Cohasset one of Coastal Living's top 15 'happiest seaside towns'

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Congratulate yourselves, Cohasseters — you live in one of the happiest places in the U.S.A.

Coastal Living's June 2012 issue lists the nation's top 15 "happiest seaside towns." Cohasset is ranked number 13, behind Chatham, Mass. (number eight) and Marblehead (number 11) and just ahead of Duxbury (number 14).

The only other state with as many towns on the list is California. The publication's number one pick is Kiawah Island, S.C. (*see sidebar for total list*).

What makes Cohasset so special? Well, you must already know. Calling it a "secret-treasure town," Coastal Living names Cohasset as one of "the most picturesque (and hard to get to)" towns on the South Shore. Despite the remoteness, the article claims that Cohasseters "are all the luckier for their splendid isolation." The report recommends the Red Lion Inn as the local place to stay.

And how did the magazine writers and editors measure happiness in Cohasset and these other coastal towns? According to USA Today, Coastal Living used a "complicated formula involving editors' picks, the Gallup Healthways Well-Being Index, [the amount of] sunny days, beach quality, low crime, commute time, education of residents and other factors."

Or, perhaps there's just something in the water.

Our Facebook friends agree that Cohasset belongs on this list. The link to USA Today's article on the Coastal Living piece was shared on the Mariner's Facebook wall, and Cohasseters have been commenting on there and on the magazines' websites.

Coastal Living lists the following top 15 happiest seaside towns:

Kiawah Island, S.C.
Naples, Fla.
Sausalito, Calif.
Lake Bluff, Ill. (technically lakeside)
Tiburon, Calif.
Laguna Beach, Calif.
Half Moon Bay, Calif.
Chatham, Mass.
Jupiter, Fla.
Lahaina, Hawaii
Marblehead, Mass.
Stinson Beach, Calif.
Cohasset, Mass.
Duxbury, Mass.
Solomons Island, Md.

Sources: CoastalLiving.com, Travel.USAToday.com

"While growing up in Cohasset, I took it for granted. It wasn't until I traveled around to different places that I realized that Cohasset was something special. I now am raising my kids here and tell them frequently how lucky they are to live in such a tremendous town."
– Michael Maher

A few top comments:

"I grew up in Cohasset and raised my kids here. There is no finer or more beautiful place to live. The schools are great and the people friendly." – *Curt Smalzel*

"'Cohasset' was named by the original settlers, Native Americans, who actually called it 'Quonahassit,' which translates to 'It Rocks' (this isn't true) so yeah, Cohasset is awesome." – *Noel Collins*

"I so agree...I thought the same thing after returning to Cohasset as an adult... totally different perspective from a parent's and adult perspective...wonderful town." – *Caroyln Ray*

"While growing up in Cohasset, I took it for granted. It wasn't until I traveled around to different places that I realized that Cohasset was something special. I now am raising my kids here and tell them frequently how lucky they are to live in such a tremendous town." – *Michael Maher*

"I have had the pleasure of living in two of the towns on this list, Chatham and Cohasset, where I raised my children, and visited Kiawah, Duxbury, and Marblehead. All excellent choices, must have been hard to pick the best, but of course, my vote would be Cohasset!" – *Sandra Ford*

The Coastal Living ranking is right on the heels of a recent U.S. News report that named Cohasset High the number 10 public high school in the state; nationally, it's number 210.

GIMMIE SHELTER

Donna still purrs like a kitten

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue would like to find shelter for Donna, is a gorgeous adult female Calico. She was unfortunately displaced from her former home and though doing well at the shelter, misses having her own home and her own person. She still purrs like a kitten, when given attention and is playful.

Donna is very good-natured. She qualifies for our senior-to-senior program; should a senior citizen adopt her, they would receive a 50 percent discount. Donna is sure to bring anyone who is lucky enough to adopt her, years of feline companionship.Why not stop by during open hours to meet this friendly feline?

HSAR sends out a huge thank you goes out to its many supporters.

While you're at the shelter you can meet all of the very adoptable cats. HSAR even has a few, friendly, though, not lap cats that would make excellent mousers. HSAR has gray, Calico, black, Tuxedo, Tabby, Tiger, so many to choose from.

Visit the shelter during open hours and think about giving the gift of a feline companion. Bring the children with you and let them be part of the process of picking out a feline friend that will be part of their lives for years to come.

HSAR has open hours every Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please leave a message for Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.



Donna qualifies for HSAR's senior-to-senior program; should a senior citizen adopt her, they would receive a 50 percent discount. COURTESY PHOTO

Donna is sure to bring anyone who is lucky enough to adopt her years of feline companionship.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

You can check out the HSAR website at www.hsar.org.

***

Gimmie Shelter - Fundraiser for Hull Seaside Animal Rescue – is from 2 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, June 17.

Live Music, Dancing, Food, Silent Auctions, Raffles. HSAR is a non-profit, no-kill cat shelter, serving Hull and surrounding communities for 12 years! Help HSAR to continue its mission and join the party! Tickets $20 at the door or on line @ www.hsar.org

This event will take place at the C-Note and will feature two bands, Closer Than We Appear and Cat Basket.

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ON THE GREEN BEAT

Home tips from eco-experts

ERIN DALE



"On the Green Beat" returns this week, following a brief hiatus this month. Once again, we've compiled a list of tips and tricks from a panel of local "eco-experts" who have their fingers on the pulse of the green living movement. If you decide to implement any of these ideas into your lifestyle, let us know! We want to hear from you and what you do to "go green." If you own an eco-conscious business, sell eco-friendly products, or incorporate sustainable practices into your work and/or home life, please contact reporter Erin Dale at edale@wickedlocal.com; you can join our "eco-expert" panel or be featured in a more in-depth interview. If you've got a green story, we want to hear it!

In the meantime, check out our latest round of home tips from this week's panel, consisting of business owners and eco-conscious professionals who work in and around Cohasset. Learn where/how to recycle paint, which types of candles are the most eco-friendly, the least toxic type of wood, and more:

Clean, green candles:

"Soy candles are a great eco-friendly alternative to paraffin candles. Soybeans are a sustainable source grown in the United States. By choosing soy wax, you support American farmers, and when you purchase these try to use local candle makers like Green Koala so you support your community. Soy candles burn 30-50 percent longer and do not contain the toxins that paraffin candles have. Although anytime you have a flame you do have soot, 100 percent pure soy wax candles produce 95 percent less soot if burned properly, so that means less black soot on your walls and ceilings." – Paul Keif, owner, Green Koala (Marshfield), www.greenkoala.net

Recycling paint:

"We recently found a fantastic resource for recycling paint called Earth 911 at Earth911.com. This site shows you where you can recycle paint on the South Shore and it is broken down by types of products and types of paints that can be processed at each location. You can also reference other types of recycling like household items and construction items. Earth 911 has great editorial articles that may be of interest as well." – James Wolfe, owner, Wolfe Painting Company (Cohasset), www.wolfepaintingco.com

Sustainably harvested wood:

"Select solid woods harvested from sustainably managed forests, when possible, for furniture or cabinetry, rather than pressed woods or composites that may contain formaldehyde or other chemicals that may be toxic and hazardous to your health. When purchasing, consider the 'off gassing' of materials used in the products purchased. These harmful gasses are often always not considered when bringing into the home or office." – Matt Weaver, Green Designee/National Association of Realtors, Jack Conway Realtor, www.jackconway.com

Go local:

"This week, I thought would share an interesting and easy way to 'think green' when purchasing new items. If you are choosing products to put in your home, try to stay local and buy products manufactured within 500 miles or less. If it has come from China, you are using a lot more energy getting it to your house than if you chose something made just down the road or 100 miles down the road." – Donna Morgan, owner, Donna Morgan Interior Design (Cohasset), dmorgandesign@hotmail.com

Something old, something new:

"We recently designed for a bride who wanted to use some milk vases that were a family heirloom. Her style and vision was contemporary, so the milk vases really did not fit with that. By wire-wrapping the vases and using simple blossoms like Spider Mums, we were able to achieve a modern look. A great way to recycle antiques or heirlooms and achieve a modern look is to blend them with contemporary elements that have clean lines and bold colors." – Kelly Dolloff, owner/designer, Artistic Blossoms Floral Design Studio (Marshfield, Boston), www.artisticblossoms.com

– Compiled by Diana Scolponeti, Wolfe Painting PR representative, 339-788-7516

MEMORIAL DAY



Joan Edmonds Lawrence, who grew up in Cohasset, has handcrafted this memorial quilt to honor veterans. COURTESY PHOTO

Quilt commemorates fallen veterans

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Joan Edmonds Lawrence, a Cohasset native and wife of Vietnam Air Force veteran Paul, has handcrafted a memorial quilt to honor Paul and other veterans who died as a result of their military service.

In 1968, Paul and Joan Lawrence tied the knot in Cohasset. The two graduated from Cohasset High just a few years earlier, Paul in '63 and Joan in '64. The couple had settled in South Dakota when Paul, a member of the Air Force, was sent to serve in Vietnam.

Paul returned home after 13 months at Pleiku airbase; Joan's sister Sheila, an army nurse, was in Qui Nhon, Vietnam at the same time. While both of Joan's family members came back to her safe and sound, an unknown danger still loomed ahead.

Paul and Joan enjoyed 34 years together as husband and wife before he succumbed in 2002 to cancer caused by exposure to the herbicide, Agent Orange, while in Vietnam.

"These things aren't talked about anymore," said Joan in a phone call from her home in Colorado, the state where she and Paul settled after he returned from Vietnam. "Vietnam isn't talked about anymore." It's time, said Joan, "to acknowledge veterans who died after the fact."

This year, Cohasset's annual Memorial Day observance will pay special recognition to veterans who died from the after-effects of war, whether from injuries, illness or Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) as a result of their service. The Cohasset Veterans Memorial Committee will unveil a bronze plaque; Sheila will lead the dedication.

Joan will join her sister at Monday's ceremony. Paul is buried in Cohasset, along with his parents and grandparents, she said, adding that she comes back to Cohasset a few times a year to visit and walk the beach.

Glenn Pratt, chairman of the Veterans' Service Committee, said that it was time to add to Cohasset's memorial at the harbor.

"There are a growing number of veterans that have died as a result of their service in a combat war zone," said Pratt. "These brave men and women are remembered on a Memorial near the Vietnam Wall in Washington D.C. A number of Cohasset Veterans have died as a result of their service, and we are going to remember their sacrifice at Veterans Park on the harbor."

Marine Colonel Ben Watson, the keynote speaker at Monday's Memorial Day ceremony, will address these veterans during his speech, Pratt said.

Joan's quilt, resplendent in red, white and blue stars and stripes, will be part of the new memorial. The widow donated her handiwork to the Veterans Memorial Committee for them to do with as they please, she said.

Pratt said that they might conduct a silent auction for the quilt in order to raise money for the committee and awareness for veterans. He is hoping that perhaps someone will make a donation but allow the quilt to be kept by the Cohasset Historical Society. For now, the quilt will be on display at the Historical Society until the committee decides whether or not to auction it.

Joan said that if the quilt stays in the Historical Society, she would be happy to craft and donate a second quilt for someone to bid on in order to raise funds for the committee.

"For one of my quilts to hang there would be an honor," Joan said of the Historical Society. "If they just want to keep it and hang it, I'm ok with that." An avid quilter, she added that she is ready to create a new one: "I like making them."

It's one way she keeps the memory of her husband alive, a decade after his passing. Joan said that she and Paul used to quilt together.

"I wasn't good with measurements," Joan shared. "When I would design a quilt, he would measure it. Paul was color-blind, and when he would tell me where the patterns should go, I would say, 'You can't see those colors!' It was an inside joke with us."

The couple that quilted together also cycled together, which is one reason Joan said they stayed in Colorado: to cycle, ski and enjoy an outdoorsy lifestyle. Joan said that after learning of Paul's cancer diagnosis, the pair maintained their active routine until he passed away.

"We still fished and cycled," said Joan. "We lived life."

Joan, an x-ray technician, continues to cycle and live her life, recently completing a three-week cycling trip to Vietnam this past December and January. She had the opportunity to see the country where her husband was stationed through a different lens than he did as a serviceman.

"When Paul came home," said Joan, "he never talked about Vietnam; neither did Sheila."

Joan decided to experience Vietnam for herself. Sheila gave her some pointers.

"When I was getting ready to go to Vietnam," said Joan, "she wrote to me, 'I hope you see the beauty of the country and the people. Prior to now they have suffered so much under foreign rule/invasion. Sad for all of us who played a role...'

"It was the most warming country I have ever experienced," Joan said, explaining that she and Paul had cycled several countries together, including England, Ireland and Portugal. "The people are wonderful. I traveled independently, and I was never afraid... I stayed with a family south of Saigon and experienced their day-to-day life.

"It was good for me to see the country where my husband was for 13 months," Joan continued. "It was a beautiful country; I would go back in a heartbeat."

Joan added that if Paul had been there with her, he too would have enjoyed experiencing post-war Vietnam.

"I think if Paul were still alive and we experienced this trip together, he would've also felt the love of the country and the people, and to give them all the respect they deserve for moving on and living their lives to the fullest," said Joan. "Paul did not focus on the chemical dioxin type of cancer he ended up with. He – we – and our boys lived our lives, enjoying the outdoors."

For Memorial Day schedule, see page one.

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When: Register now thru 6/5.

SESSIONS SCHEDULE

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Coed going into 4th grade Wednesdays 5:00-6:30 6/20 thru 8/8
Girls going into 5th/6th grades Wednesdays 6:30-8:00 6/20 thru 8/8
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Nearly two years ago Pilgrim Bank purchased the Cohasset Hardware building from the Watson Family who ran the business since the 1920's. The building itself dates back to 1857. PHOTO/LINDA FECHTER

Pilgrim Bank transforms iconic building

Opens headquarters at 40 S. Main St.

By Linda Fechter
Special to the Mariner

Cohasset's hometown bank is now in its new home and open for business. Yesterday marked the first day of welcoming customers to Pilgrim Bank's newly renovated building at 40 South Main Street, just one storefront down from their former location. Bank staff worked tirelessly between closing hours on Wednesday and opening hours Thursday to ensure a seamless transition.

"We are happy to be settled in to our new World Headquarters," says Frank Campbell, bank CEO. "We love being part of the community and look forward to another 96 years of doing business in this new space."

To celebrate its founding in Cohasset in 1916, Pilgrim Bank is giving out goody bags to represent each year they have served the South Shore community. The bags will contain Pilgrim "goodies" and "World Headquarters" T-shirts to be given to the first 96 customers who stop in.

Yesterday's "soft" opening will be a pre-cursor to the official celebrations, which will take place sometime in June.

Nearly two years ago Pilgrim Bank purchased the Cohasset Hardware building from the Watson Family who ran the business since the 1920's. The building itself dates back to 1857. The firm of Sheskey Architects in Quincy, Mass. did the design for the renovation of the property. Garry Gardner was the lead architect with Sheskey and also a Cohasset resident. Gardner was responsible for working with the bank's Building Committee to design a storefront and interior that took into account the overall look and feel of the village. Mike Holland of Holland Construction in Weymouth was the general contractor and Colin Dutton of PM-C Consulting in Hingham was the primary construction liaison who oversaw and coordinated the day to day renovation process.

The Building Committee, consisting of bank board members and Cohasset residents, Brian Noonan, Mary Granville and Melissa Browne, put great thought into every detail of the new space and kept with the theme of keeping it local. The artwork that adorns all floors of the building has local ties. Focus Gallery supplied photos from several area photographers. In addition, the walls are also filled with the original paintings of several Cohasset artists including Alix White, Tina Watson and JoAnne Chittick.

In keeping with the history of the building, Pilgrim went to great lengths to keep and incorporate as much of the building's history as they could while also making it a beautiful and useful space for the bank. Examples of the building's past can be found from floor to ceiling. The 3-foot wide expanse of wood floor that surrounds the front of the tellers' counter is made of original restored hardware store floorboards. The most recognizable pieces of history are the cleaned and refurbished signs in the main lobby from the filming of the movie, "Witches of Eastwick" and the original Cohasset Hardware Store sign, which has been completely repainted. These were restored by Hassan Signs of Cohasset.

There are also small "historical" details, like the red and green "ship's" lights that were restored by Flemings and hang at their former location at the front of the building. "Onion" lamps from the store were also used as lighting in various locations throughout the building. The original flagpole has been restored by Eagle Flag of Cohasset and will be re-installed at the front of the building.

"As I said when we purchased this property, this building is a town landmark and we wanted to treat it as such throughout all the phases of design," says Campbell. "We are the most prominent building that residents and visitors see when they enter the village and we felt a great responsibility to make it something that everyone can be proud of."

Campbell's hope for the new building is not simply that business will continue to thrive at 40 South Main, he is hopeful that the building will eventually find it's place within the vernacular of local residents and finally replace the "hardware store" when out of town visitors ask for driving directions. If you want to know how to get to the Harbor? Just take a left at Pilgrim Bank.

The old building is now available for lease. For information contact Frank Campbell at 781-383-0541.

Founded in 1916, Pilgrim Bank is committed to giving local residents the best banking value around. As a mutual institution, Pilgrim Bank is owned by its depositors, not by stockholders, which allows it to remain focused on providing a superior level of customer service. The commitment to quality is known as the "Pilgrim Difference." Pilgrim Bank has two branches in Cohasset, and one in Marion, Mass. For more information visit bankpilgrim.com

YOUR NEWS

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com



Bottom row, from left: Ainsley Allen, Caroline Killilea, Peyton Lord, Molly Naples, Sophia Hess, Hannah Bliss; (top row, from left) troop leader, Sue Hess, Samantha Hosp, Kira Fulton, Logan Finn, Del's Lemonade owner, Susan Franklin, Lola Carter, Becca Palmer and big brother Sam Hess (missing from picture, Claire Harvey). COURTESY PHOTO

Daisy Troop visits 'Women in Business'

Pictured above is the 1st Grade Cohasset Daisy Troop # 75062 visiting with Susan Franklin, owner of Del's Lemonade in Cohasset, for the Daisy troop's 2nd annual "Cohasset Women in Business" series featuring local businesses owned and operated by strong female role models. This year, the Daisy troop had tours and talks with Del's Lemonade and Brown Bear Children's Center (owned by Maria Ricci and Jeanette Gilberti).

This is the second year introducing the girls to "Cohasset Women in Business" and exposing the girls to different career opportunities. Last year, the girls met with four local business owners for tours and talks including 5 South Main owner Jennifer Warshaw and her mother Maggie, Willow Salon (formerly Hernan's Salon) owner Michelle Cayer, Bumble Bee landing owner, Dana Tran and JJ's Junction owner Lilly Sestito.

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3 CARAT	$35,000

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MOON PHASE	$70,000	COLUMBUS	$1,500
UNUSUAL DIAL	$8,000	ELGIN	$650
UNUSUAL FUNCTION	$40,000	GRUEN	$1,200
UNUSUAL SHAPE	$8,000	HAMILTON	$250
CHIMING	$120,000	ILLINOIS	$1,500
CHRONOGRAPH	$17,000	MOVADO	$2,500
REGULAR	$12,000	OMEGA	$2,500
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ALL OTHERS ..... QUOTED

OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Missing them still

On Memorial Day, as always, I remember two young men: John Lazarovich and Joe Hunt. They were classmates of mine at Scituate High School and members of the SHS Class of 1966.

In our sophomore year, I recall our English teacher asking the class if anyone knew anyone serving in Vietnam. No one raised his or her hand. Soon, that all changed.

John (known affectionately as "Laz") was killed on Dec. 4, 1967. He was a lance corporal with the US Marines. He was just 19 years old. His name is on wall panel 31E, wall line 036 on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

A little more than a month later, on Jan. 27, 1968, Joe was killed. He was a corporal with the Marines. He was just 20 years old. His name is on wall panel 35E, line 047 on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Laz and Joe still live within the hearts and minds of the SHS Class of 1966. They had ready smiles and were full of fun. In our class yearbook and in our memories, they are still young. We miss them still.

All wars carry a heavy toll. Many of the members of the Scituate High School Class of 1966 had fathers that served in World War II and/or Korea. We knew about war, but we had not experienced it ourselves until Vietnam.

The nightly news brought the Vietnam War into our homes, but the loss of our classmates made it all too real.

During the Vietnam War, the Town of Cohasset lost eight men: including Peter J. Albiani Jr., Peter Cogill, Allen F. Keating, William C. Laidlaw, John Paul Lyon, Edward R. Maree, Craig M. Simeone and Dennis J. Reardon. The worst eight months of Vietnam for Cohasset were in 1969, when the town lost five men, four at six-week intervals.

As a mother, I had the experience of many sleepless nights while both my sons served in Iraq, one in 2003 just after the invasion and the other during the surge in 2007. My nephew served in the years in between. I will be eternally grateful that they all came home safely.

It is hard to believe so many years have passed since my high school graduation in 1966 until one realizes a first-class stamp was just 5 cents back then.

The families of the 58,000 whose names are on the Vietnam Memorial have had an empty chair at the dinner table on holidays and at family gatherings all these many years.

On Monday, many people like me will be thinking about their classmates, friends or relatives who were killed in wartime.

We need to always remember those we have lost; we need to honor them; and we need to miss them still.

— Mary Ford, Editor



COHASSET MARINER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Refresher course on democracy needed

After reading your cover story last week about the difficulties the Mariner has had in accessing the weekly correspondence packet that includes letters, minutes, state correspondence, correspondence from other town boards, department reports, and the Town Manager report, among others (all public records), I thought of a few quotes from Thomas Jefferson that I used to discuss with my students when I was teaching middle school civics. There are two quotes I thought were worth sharing, and I believe the second is of particular relevance to this town at this time. Perhaps the Town Manager and Selectmen need a refresher course on the tenets upon which this country was formed. I'm sure the middle and high school have some texts they could borrow.

"The basis of our governments being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

— Thomas Jefferson to Edward Carrington, 1787.

"No experiment can be more interesting than that we are now trying, and which we trust will end in establishing the fact, that man may be governed by reason and truth. Our first object should therefore be, to leave open to him all the avenues to truth. The most effectual hitherto found, is the freedom of the press. It is, therefore, the first shut up by those who fear the investigation of their actions."

— Thomas Jefferson to John Tyler, 1804

Barbara Stefan,
260 Jerusalem Road

Appreciates support, looking ahead

I wish to thank the voters and citizens who supported my successful race for selectman. It was exciting. However, not enough voters came to the polls for all the candidates and that is sad for democracy.

Cohasset has many tough decisions in the next year: including hiring a new town manager, water and sewer issues, the senior center and reconsideration of the plan to close the police station.

Let's make sure that everyone comes to the next Town Meeting with a good knowledge of the articles presented and have the session bursting at the seams with excited voters.

In terms of the Town Election, whether you voted for winners or losers, at this time it is critical for all to come together with comity for a brighter and more informed community.

Martha Gjesteby,
81 Old Pasture Road

No better system for good governance

In reflecting on this over the last few days it is impressive how orderly and well the two town meetings and contested selectman and other races went — particularly in light of all the previous tension and sometimes chaos. In the end, as a community, we successfully made all the decisions that needed to be made and while probably no one got everything they wanted, the Town of Cohasset has successfully governed itself and we should now all move forward with a spirit of implementing the Town's legitimately expressed will.

I am actually rather optimistic about our continued great prospects as a community. Democracy is messy but there still is no better system for good governance and it works very well in Cohasset in my view.

Kevin McCarthy,
155 Fairoaks Lane

CPC chairman reflects on Town Meeting

To the Town Meeting attendees,

On behalf of the Community Preservation Committee, I would like to say thank you for your support of the CPC articles that were on the Town Warrant. I would like also to thank those who didn't support our proposals, both sides made valid points, and voted what they thought was best for the Town. While Town Meeting can be frustrating at times, your involvement in making this simple, basic form of democracy work is very important. Your willingness to give up your time to go to Town Meeting is what makes Cohasset the town that it is.

The CPC is looking forward to working with the many groups in town who may be contemplating projects that could benefit from CPC involvement, and urge you to contact us to see where we may be able to assist in the form of funding. We may not be able to help in some cases, but we will make every effort that we can to help as many projects that fit within the CPC guidelines.

Thanks again for taking the time to help make Cohasset the vibrant community that we all love. To those who haven't attended a Town Meeting, I would urge you to do so. There are many committees in town that can use volunteers and I would urge you to avail yourself of that opportunity as well. The town is lucky to have the pool of talent that it has. See if your particular talent can be used to help. It may drive you crazy at times, but it is what makes this town the wonderful place it is.

Russell Bonetti, 20 Parker

'It is time to pass the torch'

This weekend as we celebrate the men and women who made our democracy possible, as both a man who had the opportunity to serve his country as an officer in the United States Army and his community as Town Manager, Bernadette and I would like to thank our many friends as well as my co-workers in Cohasset.

Since my removal as Town Manager on March 19, I pledged to continue to serve Cohasset as a private citizen speaking up on important issues whether it be on water, the need for a public works department, pending matters before the DEP, the importance of keeping the police station open, open and honest government and the priority of treating our employees as the dedicated professionals that they are. I pledged to stand up for what I believed was right so long as I was a resident.

On May 24, my wife and I moved from Cohasset, which in some quarters will spark rejoicing and while in others regret. In any event, it's time to pass the torch and say farewell.

I have been privileged to be in public service all of my life —serving my country as an Army Judge Advocate officer, my commonwealth as an Assistant District Attorney and my four communities as either Town Manager or Town Administrator. My mentor, the late Senator Ted Kennedy, once told me, "Mike, you don't only fight the fights you can win — you fight the fights that need fighting." This is how I have always approached my duties as a public servant.

I am proud of my tenure in Cohasset albeit brief and the many issues we fought for together. I have no regrets but only fond memories, which Bernadette and I will always cherish.

Good bye and may God bless Cohasset.

Mike and Bernadette Coughlin

Sunday Author Talks a hit!

On May 6, Cohasset Library's "Sunday AuthorTalks" finished its inaugural season on a high note with author Matthew Pearl, who gave a fascinating talk about the research for his latest book, *The Technologists.*

Library trustees and Director Jackie Rafferty would like to thank the many people from the community who made this season's "Sunday AuthorTalks" possible: Cohasset Rotary Club for their generous sponsorship; Bruce Sinclair, owner of A Taste of Wine and Spirits, for his thoughtful, ample wine contributions for each of the eight events; Derek and Butch at the town Facilities Department for their reliability on the first weekend of every month and their cheerful willingness to lend a hand for last minute venue changes; the Cohasset Historical Society for their printing and ticket help; the Program Committee for the vision that made this all possible and their commitment to make each event special; Mary Ford, who made certain that the news got out; Friends of the library; and everyone who attended the events and showed their enthusiasm and support for the program.

Mark your calendars for Oct. 6, 2012, the first of next season's "Sunday AuthorTalks," and watch for the announcement of author participants.

Trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library: Patience Garrick Towle, Chair; Carolyn Coffey, Lynne DeGiacomo, Rod Hobson, Marylou Lawrence, Agnes McCann, Sarah Pease, Teresa Polhemus, and Stacey Weaver

HEALTH NOTES

Share your ideas with us

STEVE BOBO

Gradual alterations of our society, our Town and the things we expect to change as a result of the last election have altered perception of the Health Notes column in terms of what we should expect from health care providers and how and where we can expect such service. As a result of changes in our daily lives, factors affecting our health have taken on a different character and are no longer strictly related to medical condition but on a vast number of effects other than clinical matters. We depend on you, the readers, to whom we're grateful for your kind suggested comments. We welcome our readers important suggestions. First off, lets accept that Health Notes is entering a new phase – with several changes to the nuts and bolts of the BoH – doubtless in keeping with organizational alterations with the medical profession at large.

We have always paid casual attention to the varied and mostly polite comments we've received, but hereafter, we intend to be particularly attentive and have prepared a listing of topics which we believe are important and need, at some time, to be covered including:

• Recent changes to the Medical System — We're learning frightening facts about why everything costs so much. Consider a friend who's 94; tells me she's in perfect health; sees her doctor regularly, has little need for help from anybody. Was sent to to spend two nights and days in a hospital bed complaining to the staff there was nothing wrong with her. Every doctor agreed when each examined her. When is it *necessary* to have a checkup?

• Media coverage, especially of the recent H1N1virus, is now about the best example of the premise that the present condition of a situation has little to do with its impact on an individual. Don't use hearsay. Get expert timely information, but qualify it with a question or two about sources and relevance to your specific concerns. Modern illnesses now have more complications, it's necessary to conclude that the treatment is accompanied by more complications than a benign examination and then neglect.

• A problem when it occurs, deserves questions about how serious is your own experience as compared to others you know with the same complaint. The new paradigm is that some ailments are sometimes treatable but sometimes their solution is not always your best choice.

• Interval between occurrences. Frequently a decision to act depends on how often the problem arises. What's done about it frequently awaits the optimistic view that it may go away by itself. Often the optimistic assessment merely postpones a decision to a pathway for a more serious outcome.

• Solutions **Change**: Old solutions can become new problems. Take for example Acetomenophens like Tylenol. It used to be that the doctor would say take two aspirins and call me in the morning. Now, Aspirin is outré. Doctors may have stopped saying 'take two etc. etc.'Damage to the liver caused, in some part by broad use of acetomenophens, particularly among children and lower income people has burgeoned for years.

• Weight gain or loss. Lets face it, fat goes on in places no one wants it, like arteries and in front, or other unattractive places and several industries are kept busy trying to redistribute it. We all know the problem and its solution, and we attack it in different ways with varying frequency and success.

• **Location Location**: Cohasset has health concerns that may be different from those elsewhere. For example, asthma is prevalent in urban areas and sun damage is more likely where occupations are practiced outside. Would that we could always be assured of a climate adapted to our health needs. Take real care about ailments that accompany a trip, as –to Florida. Most snow birds are familiar with infirmities accompanying caused by the infirmities accompanying climate change and know how to cope.

When dealing with any practitioner, their response to you may center on the solution to your problem, but they also have the same real life issues most of us have, those of preserving their livelyhood, investing wisely, keeping current on the latest developments in their field and balancing their interests against those of their patients and others with whom they may be associated. Tell us of matters you'd like discussed.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

FOR THE RECORD

A new generation of journalists



It reminded me of the experience that got me interested in newspapers, which came in seventh grade. I had two buddies who were also interested and a teacher willing to work with us.

GREGORY MATHIS

The questions came fast and furious from this curious group of fourth-grade students.

How long have you been working in the newspaper business?

How many newspapers do you do?

How long does it take to put a newspaper together?

How many hours a day do you work?

What was your favorite story?

When did you know you wanted to be in newspapers?

I had just as many questions for them. After all, I was visiting to find out about their class project, which was putting together a school newspaper.

The students proved to be very knowledgeable about current events and the types of stories they were working on for the newspaper. The class has been divided into departments and has obviously spent a lot of time discussing what makes a story newsworthy. Their ideas are timely, relevant for their age group and beyond, and very well thought out.

One of the students is working on a story about a Titanic 2 project being funded by an Australian billionaire. According to an announcement made at the end of April, a company in China is set to begin construction on a near replica Titanic in 2013, with the maiden voyage set for 2016. The student explained the story is timely because of the recent 100-year remembrance of the sinking of the original Titanic.

Other relevant stories include a review of "The Hunger Games" trilogy, as well as looking at the health effects of playing too many video games. There will also be a review of some of the hot, new video games hitting the stores.

A writer for the local news department is working on a story about a Peace Garden being built at the school by one of the dads.

Sports reporters are writing about the Junior Seau tragedy, the effect Tim Tebow will have on the Jets next season, and a soccer fan is writing about his favorite team, Chelsea, winning the European Cup in the Champions League across the pond. The discussion about his story led to an interesting brainstorming about headlines as we tried to work with alliteration using Chelsea, Champions and Cup as the main words.

Some students are producing comics for the newspaper and gave me a copy to keep.

It was a thrill to see fourth-graders excited about writing and newspapers.

It reminded me of the experience that got me interested in newspapers, which came in seventh grade. I had two buddies who were also interested and a teacher willing to work with us. The Apollo Messenger, which was named for our "house" at school, mostly covered stories about classmates, teachers and our tremendous intramural success, especially intramural floor hockey. The paper was put together long before computers, so there was no fancy design or creative use of fonts, just prose typed onto a sheet of paper that could be used with a mimeograph machine. How times have changed, but that experience of writing and producing a newspaper for classmates and teachers certainly put the wheels in motion for me to find a career that I've thoroughly enjoyed.

I'm hoping the same bug bites some of the fourth-graders I visited last week and their positive experience at such a young age paves the way for a new generation of journalists.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Hingham, Plymouth, Raynham and Randolph.

DON'T MISS THIS

Summer reading campaign launched

Looking for a reason to encourage kids to hit the books this summer? How about the chance to win a new bike or a gift card for summer fun? Dependable Cleaners has kicked off its 14th annual Read to Ride program designed to encourage students to keep up the momentum of school while fostering the love of reading and staying healthy during summer vacation. Students ages 6 through 15 have the chance to win a bike or another prize for every book they read. Since the program's inception in 1999, more than 59,000 books have been read.

Read to Ride will continue through Aug. 13. Participation in Read to Ride is easy. For every book a child reads, they fill out an entry form and submit it at any Dependable Cleaners location.

One grand prizewinner will be drawn each Monday from June 4 through Aug. 13, except for July 2. The grand prizewinners will receive a new bike and helmet. Two additional winners will receive a gift card to a local sporting goods store or activity in Greater Boston. A full list of Read to Ride partners, terms and conditions and a printable entry form will be accessible online at www.DependableCleaners.com/read-ride.

CALLING ALL VETERANS

Cohasset vet was glider pilot



RONALD WHEATLEY

John Coe, a long time resident of Cohasset, was born in Medford in 1921. His family moved to New Jersey where he spent his early years. Later he returned to Massachusetts where he attended the Lenox School, in Lenox.

When Coe graduated from high school in 1942, the world was at war. He worked for a period after graduation as a proofreader in New Jersey. While working there he enlisted in the Army on Jan 28, 1943.

"I wanted to be a paratrooper but after basic training the processing officer looked at me and said, "You are too skinny." According to Army records, Coe was 6'2" and 155 pounds at that time.

"But they are looking now for glider pilots."

Coe qualified for training at the First Allied Airborne School – Advanced Glider School at Dalhart, Texas.

"We started out training as pilots in small single engine airplanes and then we moved on to flying twin engine aircraft." According to Coe the training in powered aircraft was specifically for the purpose of transitioning to glider pilot. "And that is how I became a glider pilot." Coe was commissioned as a Flight Officer upon graduation from Advanced Glider School.

Coe's stateside training lasted a total of 6 months and 15 days. He would spend the next 2 years, 5 months and 3 days serving in Africa and Europe until war's end.

On May 13, 1943, Coe and his group shipped out for North Africa. In his book "On Wings of Troop Carriers in World War II," author Robert E. Callahan includes "Flt O. John W. Coe" in his list of the 50th Troop Carrier Squadron Personnel on board the U.S.S. West Point to Africa.

The first use of gliders by the U. S. Army in combat operations was the invasion of Sicily in July 1943. A combination, of navigational errors, inexperience, friendly fire from ships and high winds played havoc on the initial part of the operation. Less than half of the 137 gliders involved got to their landing zones. Many landed in the sea with a total loss of 605 personnel. The disaster was one of the worst of the war leading the Supreme Allied Commander, General Eisenhower, ready to scrap using airborne troops altogether. However, other generals persuaded him to change his mind allowing the invasion to continue. Coe would be part of that as a lone pilot of a cargo glider.

"From North Africa we were towed by a C-47 across the Mediterranean to Sicily landing near Salerno. The gliders were designed to come in a day or two after the paratroopers. We would bring in Jeeps, Howitzers and supplies. And in one invasion we brought in troops."



Glider Pilot John Coe in England circa 1944.
COURTESY PHOTO

The airborne component of the D-Day invasion was called "Operation Neptune." Coe was selected to fly his glider across the Channel to France on the fourth day of the invasion in support of elements of the 82nd and 101st airborne troops that preceded them. During these operations the gliders, according to an eyewitness, "did not actually land but crashed more or less successfully."

After D-Day the gliders continued to support the troops as they moved through France. By Aug. 15, 1944, Coe was in support of the airborne units in southern France in "Operation Dragoon." He recalls a very hard landing there while carrying 13 troops.

"The wind was bad and I crashed into a tree. I was a mess. Blood all over the place. I was the only one hurt. I was stumbling around and one of the troops was surprised. When he saw me, he said, 'We thought you were dead.' The troops were OK and they got me to a first aid station, but it was full of injured paratroopers so I was evacuated to Gibraltar. I ended up in the hospital in England and after convalescing I went back to flying the glider."

Readers familiar with the book or movie version entitled "A Bridge too Far," know that the story is based on the allied "Operation Market Garden." The ill-fated invasion of German occupied Holland took place in September 1944, and the allies suffered disastrous losses. Coe participated in that campaign flying a glider being towed from England.

"I was shot at over the Channel, but I was lucky I made a good landing there (Holland), near Eindhoven. A published document "Riviera Ramblings" picks up what happened next: "John W. Coe and I had planned to get in on the fighting, so when I learned of the coming attack I picked up Coe at the aid station. As we neared the town we started climbing a hill that had a walled cemetery on its crest. Someone from behind yelled 'down' and we hit the dirt – we were caught in a cross fire from machine guns. A lot of calls for medics here. Cross fire very effective – we were pinned down – bullets were buzzing around like a swarm of bees. "Having survived the landing and German attack they met people of the occupied country.

"The Dutch were so glad to see us." Not long after that Coe was evacuated from Holland and returned to England.

But Coe's war was not over. He participated in Operation Varsity, which was the crossing of the Rhine in March 1945.

Coe received many citations and awards for his service. He was discharged as a 1st Lieutenant. Of his service he said: "I enjoyed every minute flying the glider."

Following the war, Coe went to Layette College in eastern Pennsylvania on the GI Bill graduating in 1949 with a degree in English. He worked as a salesman for Remington Rand and later he had his own business as a manufacturers' representative.

He and his wife Marcia live in Cohasset. They have a son, Charles Jr., a Lt. Colonel optometrist in the Army serving in Korea, and a daughter, Mary Connolly, who lives in California with her husband, Joe, their three children and one grandchild. Marcia, a new great grandmother, plays tennis at the Scituate Racket & Fitness Club.

"I had two lucky things in my life," Coe said, "I made it through the war and I met and married Marcia."

Ronald Wheatley is at the author of the award winning novel "A Song of Africa."

LIBRARY

Book group meets Wednesday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Art Exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present a photography exhibit by Murton Sudalter at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through June 30. People can meet Sudalter at a reception at the library from 1 to 5 p.m., on Saturday, June 2.Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of "The Three Junes" by Julia Glass on Wednesday, May 30, at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

How to download e-books from the library - Bring one's iPad, iPod, MP3 player, Nook, Kindle or other device to a workshop from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Thursday, May 31, on how to download e-books from Overdrive, the library's e-catalog. Reference library Gayle Walsh will demonstrate the steps necessary to begin reading free ebooks from the Library. The workshop is free and all are welcome.

Movie Matinee at the Library - See a free movie at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, June 1. This month's feature will be "Up in the Air" starring George Clooney. Admission is free, and light refreshments will be served courtesy of Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Book Talk for Adults - Attention book lovers. Share book's you've read with other book lovers at an informal book talk at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesday, June 5. Bring two or three books you've recently enjoyed and share comments. This is a way to create a must-read list of books to read for summer. Free.

Holiday Closing - The library will be closed Monday, May 28, in observance of Memorial Day. Please return library materials in our 24-hour book drop.

YOUNG ADULTS

Movie - Join others for a viewing of "HUGO," rated PG, directed by Martin Scorsese, based on the novel by Brian Selznick. Set in 1930s Paris, an orphan who lives in the walls of a train station is wrapped up in a mystery involving his late father and an automaton. The movie will be shown from 5 to 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, May 29, in the Meeting Room.

Great Decisions Teen Discussion Group - Great Decisions is America's largest discussion program on world affairs. Published annually, the "Great Decisions" briefing book highlights eight of the most thought-provoking foreign policy challenges facing Americans today. Great Decisions provides background information, current data and policy options for each issue and serves as the focal text for discussion groups. Contact Meaghan at mthompson@ocln.org for details.

CHILDREN

MamaSteph - Mondays, June 4, 11, 18 and 25, at 10:30 a.m., in the Meeting Room. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.



Cohasset citizens attend the Annual Town Meeting. It took a half hour to reach a quorum of 100 voters. STAFF PHOTOS/K.A. MACDONALD



Moderator Dan Evans oversees the Annual Town Meeting at Cohasset High School.



Capital Budget Committee members Steve Gaumer, far left, and Peter DeCaprio talk with Superintendent Barbara Cataldo while they wait for the first session of Town Meeting to start.

DAY TWO

Continued from 1

Town Meeting approved:

- Land and easement transfers for the proposed $4 million senior center project;
- Five zoning bylaw amendments that changed definitions for walls/fences and home occupations;
- A $15,000 appropriation to pay for a feasibility study to mitigate flooding at Treat's Pond;
- Approving the Water Enterprise Fund Fiscal 2013 budget of $4,263,830;
- A town bylaw amendment for Annual Town Meeting that allows the Board of Selectmen to set the Town Meeting date by Dec. 31 of the preceding year rather than Dec. 1, and to schedule the meeting on any day of the week between March and May.

An article concerning a new water plant operations contract was indefinitely postponed. As the Water Commission plans to choose an operator and ink a two-year contract with a possible three-year extension, Town Meeting was not needed to approve a new contract; the water department would only need Town Meeting approval if a contract is for five years or longer, interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski explained to voters. The water commission received several bids for operations and began reviewing these on Friday; they will choose a firm later this week (*see related story*).

Newly elected selectman Martha Gjesteby, who previously served three terms on the board of selectmen in the '90s, made her debut on the current board of selectmen at Monday's Town Meeting. In a surprise upset last Saturday, Gjesteby beat incumbent Ted Carr, who previously served two three-year terms on the board and spent this past year as chair. Gjesteby was not introduced at the meeting as a new member of the board, but introduced herself during the vote on the CPC's open space article. Gjesteby announced that since she was not on the board when the selectmen voted whether to recommend the article for Town Meeting, the selectmen's vote changed from 3-2 against to 3-2 in favor of purchasing the open space.

Former Town Manager Michael Coughlin, who was removed without cause in March, attended both days of Town Meeting. Coughlin has continued to live in town but announced that he is moving from the area later this week. Following the postponement of the water contract article, Coughlin asked for a few moments to address Town Meeting as a citizen and thanked the community for his time in Cohasset. Town Moderator Dan Evans told the former town manager that he could have "a few seconds." Coughlin agreed and gave a short statement, addressing both his "friends and foes."

"I'm leaving Cohasset with no regrets and fond memories," said Coughlin, adding that he is leaving town "in the same way I entered... concerned with water issues." During Coughlin's six months as Town Manager, he became embattled with the water commissioners over the future of the Cohasset water system. He told Town Meeting that Cohasset citizens should get to vote on the water contract, whether it's a short-term agreement or not.

"Officials need information," said Coughlin. "Every person in this room is an official."



Selectmen Fred Koed and Diane Kennedy listen carefully during the meeting.



Fire Chief Robert Silvia talks with Rep. Stephen Lynch before the first session of Town Meeting on May 12.



Former Selectman Ronnie McMorris poses questions.



Former Town Manager Michael Coughlin voices his vote at Town Meeting.



Former Advisory Committee member Chartis Tebbetts asks questions.

THEY SAID IT

Noteworthy quotes from Town Meeting, day two

On the senior center land swap:

"The Board of Selectmen unanimously approved this article. We feel the land transfers are critical to piecing together a conforming property for the proposed senior center."
— Selectman Diane Kennedy

"The Advisory Committee is not against the senior center; we voted against the process. We may be heading down a path where we put the cart before the horse. We have not yet been given a chance as a town to vote whether the town wishes to fund a senior center. We have not seen the results and costs of the feasibility study [Special Town Meeting approved in Dec.]. Why is the transfer necessary today? I believe the town should vote the concept of the senior center in its entirety, not on a piecemeal basis."
— Brian Scholl, Advisory Committee

"I strongly suggest passing this article. We don't have a plot we can physically build anything on. We hope to start an aggressive fundraising campaign... we're not asking the town for a cent, thanks to the Social Service League for ponying up over $1 million. The community should also have the opportunity to pony up, if you will... There is a Memorandum of Understanding that if al things don't go well, everything is as it was. All you're doing tonight is authorizing the Board of Selectmen, who has unanimously supported this article, to make some transactions of this land so we have a lot to build on. We did a feasibility study before; I feel like we know what we need in Cohasset. Every town that's active with seniors is doing something for its seniors; don't let Cohasset be the only South Shore town that does nothing."
— John Campbell, chairman of Cohasset Council on Elder Affairs

On the CPC church-state debate:

"Recently, the [First Parish] Unitarian Church asked us to consider granting a $65,000 funding grant to basically restore the windows in the Meeting House in the middle of the common... I'm grateful they asked the CPC for help. There was some hesitation at the beginning, on the basis of the separation of church and state. After much talk, we concluded that it does not violate the constitution... The federal government uses federal money to maintain national parks property... important to the history of America through its architecture. I believe the Meeting House is one of those. The Declaration of Independence was read in that building. It's hard to argue that it's not the most historic building in Cohasset. It is the kingpin of Cohasset common; it is Cohasset common. And it's there for all of us. There are so few artifacts of New England left like that."
— Susan Hoadley, CPC member and architect

"The Advisory Committee voted 3-2 against passage of this article. It wasn't about the value of the building or the separation of church and state... it's setting a precedent to use tax dollars to repair a private building. There's deferred maintenance on buildings the town owns. If we start on this path, it will open the gate for other private projects."
— Chris Blackburn, Advisory Committee

"It's a beautiful building, I agree; historically, it's a great project... but the town should not be writing the check. The government should not be involved in church issues... If you want to claim you're exempt from Mass. law, you have to show the exemption. The church website celebrates the separation of church and state. This would break 180 years of that and would be the first time in Cohasset... The church has other funds — grants, the congregation, 100 percent of the revenue of the cell tower... the church already put a fiberglass spike on the roof to house a cell tower... They should do it the old-fashioned way, before the CPC was here. If they take that route, I will be the first to contribute my own check."
— Howie Altholtz, attorney

"This [First Parish] is the first meeting place of this body, Cohasset Town Meeting. It's our heritage, it's where we are. In saving this building, we're not talking about who's in the building or what they're using it for— we're saving our heritage; that's what's important here."
— Richard Silvia

On acquiring new open space:

"The CPC funds will provide a conservation restriction to this property, and it will remain undeveloped indefinitely. This just continues the cooperative arrangement between the Cohasset Conservation Trust and the town, protecting our wetlands and open space."
— Jeff Wall, director of the Cohasset Conservation Trust

"Although preservation is a good thing and I agree with the general concept, this in no danger of development... There's no reason for town funds to be expended on land that cannot be built upon."
— Andrew Willard, Advisory Committee

"We've had lots of open land that couldn't be developed that was developed. We have a history of having deep pockets and short arms. The town's getting smaller and smaller in the rural way of life; it's long gone... I really urge you to vote to pick up that piece of land before it's gone."
— Francis Collins

On selling cigarettes in Cohasset:

"Tobacco kills... Secondhand smoke is a major issue in terms of public health... Society has a responsibility to limit exposure and protect public health... This [proposed ban in pharmacies] is not new; 32 communities in Mass. – four of the largest cities, Boston, Springfield, Worcester and Lowell – all have this in place. Three hundred pharmacies are affected... with no averse effects to the economic impact."
— Robin Lawrence, Cohasset Board of Health

"It's unfair to these stores; it should be for all stores in Cohasset, not just a selected few."
— Selectman Leland Jenkins

"We viewed this as spot-zoning, a selected enforcement focused on a target area; it should be broader."
– Tom Reardon, Advisory Committee

"Cigarettes cause cancer, but the person picking it up takes that risk... This is about your choice."
— Steve Gaumer, Capital Budget Committee chair

"I appreciate that the board of health brought this before Town Meeting... it's not banning the sale of cigarettes; they'll still be available in gas stations and convenience stores. They're pointing out this product is causing a number of people to get sick and die... I'm delighted the board of health is concerned about this issue. They're not telling anybody they can't buy tobacco in Cohasset. I'd like to have people in Cohasset be healthy, live happily and live long here."
— Chartis Tebbetts

"It's simple... cigarettes kill. Smokers can prevent it, but [someone breathing it] second hand doesn't have that option."
— Dr. Paul Schubert, School Committee member and cardiologist

"I agree that secondhand smoke is a serious threat, but I can't remember the last time I stood in line at a pharmacy next to someone smoking a cigarette."
— Peter Whittemore

TOWN MEETING



Agnes McCann raises questions during the annual Town Meeting. STAFF PHOTOS/K.A. MACDONALD

Cohasset water: No concession contract

Water Dept. to choose new operator

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com



Acting Town Manager Mike Milanoski talks about the future of Cohasset.



Finance Director Mary Gallagher answers questions on the budget.



Advisory Committee Chair Peter Pescatore addresses Cohasset citizens.

Cohasset ratepayers have been waiting to learn the future of the town waterworks, as the water department's current contract with American Water expires this June.

The water department considered a 10- to 20-year concession contract and discussed the possibility during many public meetings. In the end, after going out to bid for contract proposals, the Water Commission received several proposals for operation, management and maintenance of the plant; they did not receive any concession contract proposals.

The water commission received the last of the bids last Thursday, May 17 and held a meeting to review them on Friday, along with members of the selectmen, Advisory and Capital Budget committees.

On Monday, May 21, a warrant article gave voters the opportunity to vote to authorize the water commission to enter into a new contract during the continuation of Annual Town Meeting. However, the article was indefinitely postponed, as the water department plans to sign a two-year agreement with a possible one-year extension. Interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski explained that Town Meeting must only approve a new water contract if it's for five years or longer.

The water commission, said Milanoski, "has the ability to approve a three-year commitment." As of press time, the commission planned to hold a meeting on Friday, May 25 to choose a new operator and will release the information to the public that day.

One thing that is known: the new operation contract will be similar to the agreement the department has had with American Water for the past 14 years, said water commission chair Peter DeCaprio.

"We got a number of proposals, which we're happy about," DeCaprio told selectmen during their Thursday, May 17 meeting. "We'll have a contract that's very similar to what we have now... The only significant difference is that costs are going to be significantly lower than they are now."

DeCaprio reported that the water commission received contract proposals for two-year and five-year agreements to run the plant. He added that all of the proposers interested in two-year contracts are qualified to also run the sewer plant and have expressed interest in doing so. The water department was hoping to time their new contract with the sewer commission to give them flexibility if they eventually decide to combine operations, DeCaprio explained.

While the water commission has discussed seeking a concession agreement, they did not receive any proposals for concession contracts. DeCaprio attributed this to Cohasset's small water system (concession proposals, he said, would typically work better for multi-million dollar operations), and also because of the political climate in town. The water commissioner read an email to the selectmen from one contractor who had read a story in the Patriot Ledger indicating that former Town Manager Michael Coughlin planned to block a potential concession contract. But DeCaprio said that the commissioners "scrapped the concession altogether," suspecting they would have trouble attracting a concessionaire.

"We used it as a stalking horse," DeCaprio said of the concession contract. "The concession scared everybody [proposers] and got everybody into motion, which is what we wanted it to do... Competition works wonders."

In the end, the water commissioner said that they are pleased with the bidding results. He provided a copy of the water department's proposed fiscal 2013 budget, which shows a major decrease in the contracted services line item: costs have dropped from $1,202,000 to $890,000, and that is if the water department decides to accept an extension with American Water. The company originally offered to drop their costs to $1 million in an extension proposal they made last month. The line item number will change depending on which operations and management contract the water department chooses.

"At the end of the day," said DeCaprio, "I'm thrilled with the result. Customers are going to see a dramatic decrease in costs of water."

Water enterprise budget

The water enterprise fund budget for fiscal 2013 was approved by Town Meeting on Monday at $4,263,830. The water commission managed to realize savings of $357,746, Milanoski reported.

"I'm very excited about what the water commission was able to do," Milanoski said in a phone call Wednesday, adding that the savings will amount to almost $1 million over the next three years. "When a committee can go through the process they did and come up with net savings for the community...I think that's pretty phenomenal. The committee had the fortitude to stand by what they thought was best for the community, and the numbers speak for themselves."

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Lobster roll sale at First Parish

First Parish in Cohasset has for many years been charming the community with their Lobster Roll Sale during Fathers Day weekend, June 15 through 17, accompanying the South Shore Art Center's show and artists' sale on Cohasset Common. The sale has grown to reach many surrounding towns and businesses; some plan Employee Appreciation Days and families have Fathers Day Luncheons around the sale. The Second Congregational Church's equally famous Strawberry Shortcake sale on the same weekend has helped to develop a tradition for many to enjoy the lobster rolls followed by dessert.

For lobster roll pre-orders email Diana Kornet at Firstlobster@verizon.net.

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BUD REG, LIGHT, SELECT ..... 30 PK CANS $19.99
BUSCH ..... 18 PACK BOTTLES $10.99 ..... 30 PAK CANS $16.99
BUD BIG RED, BIG BLUE $17.99
COORS LIGHT ..... 30 PAK CANS $19.99 ..... (LESS $4 MIR) $15.99
COORS LT ..... 36PK $22.99 ..... 24PK LOOSE BTL $16.99
HARPOON ..... LOOSE CS $23.99 ..... 12PK $12.99
HEINEKEN/AMSTEL LT ..... LOOSE BTLS $21.99 ..... 12PK BTL $11.99
LITE & COORS LIGHT ..... KEGS $69.99
LITE & COORS LT ..... 18 PAK CANS/ BTLS 18 PK $13.99 ..... (LESS $3 MIR) $10.99
LITE ..... 30 PAK CANS $19.99 ..... (LESS $4 MIR) $15.99
LITE, MGD ..... 36PK $22.99 ..... LOOSE BTL $16.99
LONG TRAIL BEER ..... 12 PAK BOTTLES 12 PAK $11.99
MICHELOB ULTRA 30PK $19.99
MILLER HIGH LIFE & LT ..... 18PK BTLS 18 PAK $10.99
MOLSON CANADIAN ..... 30 PAK CANS $19.99 ..... (LESS $4 MIR) $15.99
NARRAGANSETT ..... 18 PAK CANS 18 PK $12.99
PABST BLUE RIBBON ..... REG & LT 30 PAK CANS $16.99 ..... 18 PK $9.99
SAM ADAMS LOOSE ..... 12PK CS $24.99 ..... 12PK $12.99
SHIPYARD (ALL TYPES) ..... 12 PAK BOTTLES 12 PAK $12.99
MIKE'S LEMONADE ..... 12 PK CANS & BOTTLES 12 PK $12.99
TWISTED TEA ..... 12 PAK BOTTLES 12 PK $12.99

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VODKA

ABSOLUT & FLAVORS ..... 1.75 LTR $29.99
BELVEDERE REG AND ALL FLAVORS ..... 750 ML $26.99
BORU ..... 1.75 LTR $18.99 ..... (LESS $5 MIR) $13.99
GORDONS VODKA ..... 1.75 LTR $15.99 (LESS $5 MIR) $10.99
GREY GOOSE VODKA ALL FLAVORS & NEW CHERRY NOIR ..... 750 ML $26.99
KETEL ONE REG, CITROEN, ORANGE ..... 1.75 LTR $35.99
LUKSOSOWA ..... 1.75 LTR $18.99
NEW AMSTERDAM VODKA ..... 1.75 LTR $16.99
PINNACLE VODKA (ALL TYPES) ..... 1.75 LTR $15.99
SEAGRAMS VODKA ..... 1.75 LTR $15.99 ..... (LESS $5 MIR) $10.99
SKYY 80% ..... 1.75 LTR $19.99 ..... (LESS $5 MIR) 14.99
SMIRNOFF RED & FLAVORS ..... 1.75 LTR $19.99 ..... (LESS $5 MIR) $14.99
SOBIESKI VODKA ..... 1.75 LTR $17.99
STOLI REG & FLAVORS ..... 1.75 LTR $29.99
SVEDKA VODKA (ALL FLAVS) ..... 1.75 LTR $19.99 ..... (LESS $5 MIR) $14.99
TITOS VODKA 1.75 LTR $26.99
UV & FLAVORS 1.75 LTR $15.99
VIKINGFJORD VODKA 1.75 LTR $16.99 ..... (LESS $5 MIR) $11.99

WHISKEY/CANADIAN/BOURBON

CAN. CLUB ..... 1.75 LTR $17.99
CAN. MIST ..... 1.75 LTR $16.99
FLEISHMANN PREFERRED ..... 1.75 LTR $12.99
JACK DANIELS ..... 1.75 LTR $37.99
JIM BEAM ..... 1.75 LTR $22.99
SEAGRAMS 7 ..... 1.75 $16.99 ..... (LESS $4 MAIL REBATE) $12.99
SEAGRAMS CROWN ROYAL ..... 1.75 LTR $40.99
SEAGRAMS VO ..... 1.75 LTR $19.99 ..... (LESS $4 MAIL REBATE) $15.99
WILD TURKEY 101PRF ..... 1.75 LTR $33.99 ..... (LESS $5 MIR) $28.99
WILD TURKEY 80 PRF ..... 1.75 LTR $24.99 ..... (LESS $5 MIR) $19.99
WOODFORD RESERVE ..... 750 ML $29.99

RUM/GIN/TEQUILA

BACARDI SUPERIOR, GOLD ..... 1.75 LTR $22.99
BACARDI ALL FLAVORS (BLACK RAZZ & WOLFBERRY) ..... 1.75 LTR $23.99
BEEFEATER GIN ..... 1.75 LTR $26.99 ..... (LESS $8 MIR) $18.99
BOMBAY GIN ..... 1.75 LTR $25.99 SAPPHIRE 1.75 LTR $35.99
CAPT MORGAN SPICED ..... 1.75 LTR $26.99 ..... (LESS $5 MIR) $21.99
CAMARENA TEQ SILVER & REPASADO ..... 750 ML $16.99 ..... 1.75 LTR $32.99
CUERVO GOLD & SILVER ..... 1.75 LTR $29.99 ..... 750 ML $17.99
GOSLINGS BLACK & GOLD ..... 1.75 LTR $26.99
HENDRICKS GIN ..... 750 ML $29.99
MALIBU COCONUT RUM ..... 1.75 LTR $24.99 ..... 750 ML $15.99
MALIBU BLACK ..... 750 ML $17.99 RED (NEW) 750 ML $19.99
MARTIN MILLER GIN ..... 750 ML $24.99
MT GAY ECLIPSE RUM ..... $24.99 ..... SILVER 1.75 LTR $19.99
NEW AMSTERDAM GIN ..... 1.75 LTR $17.99
SAILOR JERRY ..... 1.75 LTR $29.99 ..... 750 ML $17.99
SEAGRAMS GIN REG & LIME ..... 1.75 LTR $16.99
TANQUERAY GIN ..... 1.75 $30.99 ..... (LESS $5 MAIL REBATE) $25.99

SCOTCH/IRISH WHISKEY

BALLANTINE ..... 1.75 LTR $22.99
BUSHMILLS IRISH & HONEY ..... 750 ML $20.99
CHIVAS REGAL 750ML $28.99
CUTTY SARK ..... 1.75 LTR $25.99
DEWARS ..... 1.75 LTR $33.99
GLENLIVET 12YR ..... 750 ML $34.99
GLENMORANGIE 10 YR ..... 750 ML $29.99
JAMESON ..... 750 ML $22.99 ..... 1.75 LTR $39.99
JOHNNIE WALKER ..... RED 1.75 LTR $30.99 ..... BLACK 750 ML $31.99
MACALLAN 12 YR OLD ..... 750 ML $39.99

CORDIALS, COGNAC,

BAILEYS & FLAVORS ..... 750 ML $22.99
BAILEYS IRISH CREAM ..... 1.75 LTR $29.99
GRAND MARNIER ..... 750 ML $29.99
KAHLUA, FLAVORS ..... 750 ML $16.99 ..... 1.75 LTR $32.99
METAXA BRANDY 7 STAR ..... 750 ML $18.99
PALLINI LIMON ..... 750 ML $19.99 ..... (LESS $5 MIR) $14.99
SAMBUCA ROMANA REG & BLACK ..... 750 ML $19.99
SO COMFORT 70% ..... 1.75 LTR $26.99
HENNESY VS COGNAC ..... 750 ML $27.99

SPARKLING WINES

COOKS (ALL TYPES) ..... 750 ML $5.99
DOM PERIGNON ..... 750 ML $125.99
DOMAINE CHANDON BRUT, BLANC DE NOIR 750ML $13.99
FREIXENET BRUT, X-DRY ..... 750 ML $7.99
GANCIA PROSECCO ..... 750 ML $8.99
GLORIA FERRER (ALL TYPES) ..... 750 ML $12.99
KORBEL ALL TYPES ..... 750 ML $9.99
M & R ASTI ..... 750 ML $10.99
MIONETTO IL PROSECCO, IL MOSCATO ..... 750 ML $7.99
MOET BRUT IMPERIAL ..... 750 ML $30.99
MUMM NAPA BRUT & BRUT ROSE ..... 750 ML $15.99
ROTARI BRUT ..... 750 ML $9.99
RUFFINO PROSECCO ..... 750 ML $9.99
TAITTINGER BRUT ..... 750 ML $32.99
VEUVE CLICQUOT BRUT ..... 750 ML $39.99
YELLOW TAIL BUBBLES WHITE AND ROSE ..... 750 ML $7.99
ZONIN PROSECCO ..... 750 ML $9.99

DOMESTIC WINES

JOEL GOTT SAUV BLANC ..... $9.99 ..... CABERNET 750 ML $12.99
DUCKHORN DECOY CABERNET, ZINFANDEL ..... 750 ML $19.99
SILVER OAK ALEXANDER VALLEY CABERNET ..... 750 ML $59.99
STAG'S LEAP ARTEMIS ..... 750 ML $39.99
LINCOURT CHARDONNAY ..... 750 ML $13.99
DREAMING TREE CHARD, CABERNET, CRUSH ..... 750 ML $12.99
FRANCISCAN CABERNET ..... $16.99 ..... CHARD 750 ML $11.99
IRONY PINOT NOIR ..... 750 ML $10.99
BERINGER P GRIGIO, WH ZIN ..... 1.5 $8.99 ..... 750 ML $4.99
CAYMUS CONUNDRUM ..... 750 ML $17.99
FERRARI CARANO FUME BLANC ..... $12.99 ..... CHARD 750 ML $19.99
FAR NIENTE CAB '06 ..... 750 ML $99.99
BLACKSTONE ALL TYPES ..... 750 ML $7.99
BOGLE SYRAH, PINOT NOIR, ZINFANDEL, CAB ..... 750 ML $8.99
BOGLE CHARD, MERLOT, RIESLING, SAUV BL ..... 750 ML $7.99
LA CREMA SONOMA CHARD ..... 750 ML $16.99
BLACK BOX WINES (ALL TYPES) 3.0 $15.99
BOTA BOX (ALL TYPES) 3.0 $14.99
ETUDE PINOT NOIR '08 ..... 750 ML $29.99
FISH EYE WINES (ALL TYPES) ..... 1.5 MAG $7.99
FISH EYE BAG/BOX WINES (ALL TYPES) $13.99
BAREFOOT WINES (ALL TYPES) ..... 1.5 MAG $8.99
FLIP FLOP WINES (ALL TYPES) ..... 1.5 MAG $8.99
BV COASTAL ALL TYPES ..... 750 ML $7.99
CH STE JEAN CHARD ..... 750 ML $8.99
CH STE MICHELLE ALL WHITES ..... 750 ML $7.99
LIBERTY SCHOOL CAB ..... 750 ML $11.99
CLOS DU BOIS ..... CHARD 1.5 LTR $15.99 ..... 750 ML $9.99

DOMESTIC WINES

CLOS DU BOIS CAB, MERLOT, PINOT NOIR ..... 750 ML $12.99
FETZER WINES (ALL TYPES) ..... 1.5 MAGS $9.99
GNARLY HEAD WINES (ALL TYPES) ..... 750 ML $8.99
BERINGER FOUNDERS (ALL TYPES) ..... 750 ML $7.99
COPPOLA DIAMOND REDS ..... $13.99 ..... CHARD 750 ML $12.99
FETZER VALLEY WINES (TYPES) ..... 1.5 MAG $9.99
COPPOLA BIANCO, ROSSO $7.99
ESTANCIA ..... CAB $10.99 MERLOT $8.99 CHARD, SB PG 750 ML $7.99
WENTE CHARD, CAB, RIESLING ..... 750 ML $9.99
FRANZIA HOUSE WINE BAG/BOX 5.0 $10.99
NAKED GRAPE (ALL TYPES) ..... 750 ML $6.99
J LOHR CHARD ..... 750 ML $9.99
KENDALL JACKSON MERLOT, CAB, PINOT NOIR ..... 750 ML $14.99
KENDALL JACKSON AVANT & REG CHARDONNAY ..... 750 ML $10.99
LOUIS MARTINI SONOMA CABERNET $12.99
MARK WEST PINOT NOIR $8.99
MONDAVI WOODBRIDGE (ALL TYPES) ..... 1.5 LTR $10.99
MT VEEDER CAB ..... 750 ML $24.99
EXCELSIOR WINES (ALL TYPES) ..... 750 ML $6.99
RAVENSWOOD VB (ALL TYPES) ..... 750 ML $7.99
RODNEY STRONG CAB, MERLOT ..... $11.99 ..... CHARD $8.99
WILDHORSE CHARD, MERLOT ..... $10.99 ..... CAB & PINOT NOIR $14.99
SEAGLASS RIESLING, SAUV BLANC, CHARD ..... 750 ML $7.99
MONDAVI PRIVATE SELECT (ALL TYPES) ..... 750 ML $7.99
SEBASTIANI CAB, MERLOT, P NOIR, ZIN ..... $12.99 ..... CHARD $9.99
SIMI CHARD ..... 750 ML $10.99
SAUV BL ..... 750 ML $9.99
MENAGE A TROIS RED & WHITE ..... 750 ML $8.99
STERLING ..... MERLOT $15.99 CABERNET $16.99 CHARDONNAY $11.99
REX GOLIATH (ALL TYPES) ..... 1.5 MAG $7.99
CUPCAKE WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 $7.99
SUTTER HOME WH MERLOT, WH ZIN ..... 1.5 $6.99 ..... 750 $3.99
SUTTER HOME CAB, CHARD, MERLOT, SB, MOSCATO, PG 1.5 $8.99
TOASTED HEAD (ALL TYPES) 750 $9.99
VENDANGE (ALL TYPES) 1.5 $6.99

IMPORTED WINES

SANTA MARGHERITA PINOT GRIGIO ..... 750 ML $17.99
KRIS PINOT GRIGIO ..... 750 ML $9.99
RUFFINO GOLD LABEL CHIANTI ..... 750 ML $29.99
RUFFINO TAN LABEL CHIANTI ..... 750 ML $19.99
RUFFINO DUCALE TOSCANA ..... 750 ML $10.99
RUFFINO CHIANTI SUPERIORE ..... 750 ML $9.99
RUFFINO LUMINA PG ..... 750 ML $6.99
TERRAZAS MALBEC & CABERNET ..... 750 ML $8.99
CASA LAPOSTOLLE CAB, CHARDONNAY, MERLOT ..... 750 ML $9.99
KIM CRAWFORD SAUVIGNON BLANC ..... 750 ML $12.99
LALINDA CHARD, CABERNET, MALBEC ..... 750 ML $8.99
LUIGI BOSCA CABERNET, MALBEC ..... 750 ML $14.99
BELLA SERA (ALL TYPES) ..... 1.5 MAG $9.99
GASCON MALBEC ..... 750 ML $9.99
PETER LEHMAN CLANCY RED, SHIRAZ, CABERNET ..... 750 ML $10.99
PENFOLD'S CHARD, SHIRAZ CAB ..... 750 ML $9.99
BOLLA WINES (ALL TYPES) ..... 1.5 MAG $9.99
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SPORTS

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SPORTS NOTES

HALL OF FAME

Nomination packets

If you have a candidate in mind for the Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame, now is the time to act.

The Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee will be voting on nominated teams in May and nominated individuals in June.

In order for a candidate or team to be considered a nomination packet must be completed on their behalf. Packets will be available at the following locations:

The Main Office of Cohasset High School

The Cohasset Recreation Office at Town Hall

The Cohasset Historical Society

The Cohasset Town Library

1. You may also visit us on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/pages/Cohasset-High-School-Athletic-Hall-of-Fame/119142731441012

2. You may visit us at our High School Athletics webpage at www.cohassetk12.org

3. You can also reach the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Committee by contacting Athletic Director Ron Ford at: Ron Ford, Athletic Director, Cohasset Middle - High School
143 Pond St., Cohasset MA 02025
Office: 781-383-6103 - email: rford@cohassetk12.org

SWIMMING

Cohasset Swim Center

The Cohasset Swim Center is getting ready to splash into the Summer of 2012.

C.S.C will be opening weekends in June.

Register for your membership online today by visiting www.cohassetswimcenter.com

Swim lesson registration for both members and non-members is also available online until June 15.

Swim lessons will be offered in four two-week sessions: Session I: June 25 – July 6, Session II: July 9 – July 20, Session III: July 23 – August 3, Session IV: August 6 – August 17.

For those who miss the June 15 swim lesson online registration deadline, walk-in registration for swim lessons will be available at the front desk on weekends.

Once the CSC opens full-time for the season, members and non-members can sign-up anytime at the front desk for any one of the four, two-week sessions on a first come, first service.

BASEBALL

Taking care of business

Skippers beat Mashpee

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The final score was 8-2 in favor of the home team on a beautiful Wednesday afternoon in Cohasset, but when the game was done, there was no sense of self satisfaction or jubilation over a victory against a playoff team like Mashpee.

The feeling in the dugout was more cautionary.

"It's about avoiding mistakes," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said after the dugout had cleared and players were left to ponder how to fix the mistakes quickly due to the fact that Thursday meant a meeting with South Shore League leading East Bridgewater. "We had four base running mistakes that cost us opportunities. In the tournament you can't do that and expect to win."

Afanasiw knows what he's talking about, considering the fact that he has coached the Skippers to Div. 4 State Championships for the past two years.

Still, before the tournament, Cohasset still had to deal with East Bridgewater yesterday (results unavailable at press time) and at Mashpee on Sunday.

A win against East Bridgewater would give Cohasset the South Shore League title.

Afanasiw said Cohasset could face Mashpee again in the tournament.

"This should have been one-sided," he said. "Those four mistakes cost us."

With the negatives out of the way, there were plenty more positives for Cohasset as they prepare for the Tournament.

For one thing, this team has won more regular season games than any previous Cohasset team, including the two State Title winners.

Cohasset was 16-2 before the East Bridgewater game.

There have also been way more big performances throughout the season than poor ones.

Everything starts with Jamie Faber.

The star pitcher is 6-1 with a save and a 1.13 ERA and is hitting .400 with four triples and three home runs and 15 RBI.

Only Conor Goetz (21) and Jamie Timothy (19) have more RBI.

Afanasiw said Faber's presence is a stabilizing factor for the team.

"When Jamie is on the mound, everybody breathes easier," Afanasiw said. "They know they will be in the game

SEE BASEBALL, 19



Cohasset's Conor Goetz pitched three innings to close out an 8-2 win over Mashpee on Wednesday afternoon at home. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

GIRLS BASKETBALL

A great situation

New coach Lewis begins with an advantage

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Not long after leading his team to it's most successful season, a season that included a trip to the Boston Garden for an MIAA Div. 2 State Semifinal that followed a Div. 2 South Sectional championship, Scituate girls head basketball coach Brian Buckley decided it was time to move on.

There were several factors that helped make his decision, including the fact that he was also retiring from his full-time job and wasn't sure he'd still be in the area when basketball season starts in late fall.

Buckley made his announcement quickly, leaving plenty of time for Scituate to find a replacement for their long-time coach.

When the time came to hire a new coach, Scituate Athletic Director Rick Cash didn't have to look far.

Their guy turned out to be right down the street.

The Sailors tabbed Cohasset assistant coach/junior varsity girls basketball coach Matt Lewis for the honor.

Lewis looks like a perfect fit.

He grew up in nearby Norwell, where he played four years of basketball under hoop icon John Willis.

Lewis played on the varsity in his freshman year, was a three-time South Shore League All-Star and a Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic.

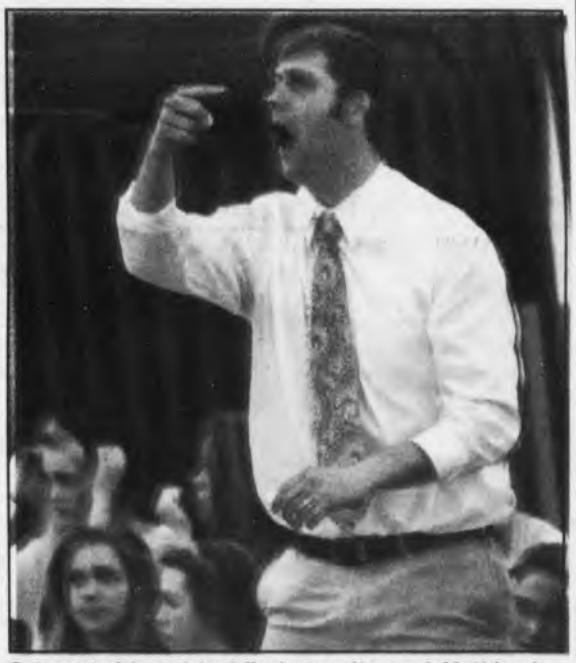
After high school, Lewis spent a post-graduate year at Cushing Academy before spending the next four years at Guilford College in North Carolina playing for coach Butch Estes, who is a North Carolina alumni.

"Coach Estes was a player and assistant at North Carolina under Dean Smith," Lewis said. "It was a great experience."

After college, Lewis, now an athletic trainer and physical therapy aid at South Shore Sports Therapy in Weymouth, came back to the area and started coaching at the youth level.

He had majored in exercise sports/sports medicine and

SEE BASKETBALL, 19



Cohasset girls assistant/junior varsity coach Matt Lewis recently accepted the head coaching job at Scituate. STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

HALL OF FAME

Voted in

Two nominees inducted for 2012 class

The Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee is excited to announce that two team nominees have been voted into the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Class of 2012 to be inducted on November 22 and 23, 2012. The individual members of the Second CHS Hall of Fame Class will be voted on June 19. Individual nominees may consist of athletes, coaches, school administrators, and boosters. For nominees who do not fall under the aforementioned categories, a "special nominee" category is available.

The 2012 CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Team inductees are:

1986-1988 Boys Soccer Team

Over a four year period, the Cohasset High School boys Soccer Team amassed a record of 71-12-8. They won four consecutive South Shore League Championships, four consecutive South Sectional

SEE HALL OF FAME, 19



Cohasset's Hope Kissick gets ahead of the Hanover defense during a 20-7 win on Wednesday. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Davis wins Tennis Sectionals

Girls lacrosse routs Hanover

Cohasset tennis star, freshmen Emma Davis, captured the 2012 MIAA South Sectional Individual Tournament Championship by defeating the 2011 South Sectional Champion, Alana Prinos of Foxboro, in straight sets 6-0, 6-0 over the weekend at the Old Rochester Regional High School. Davis will advance to the State Semifinals on Saturday, June 16 at St. John's of Shrewsbury, where she will take on the Central Sectional Champion.

As a team, Cohasset easily made the tournament and carried a 12-2 record into the beginning of the week.

On the lacrosse field, the girls jumped to a quick lead against Hanover on Senior Night and ran away with a 20-7 victory.

Cohasset led 13-4 at the half.

Hope Kissick had a huge game controlling the offense and scoring a bunch.

The girls finished the regular season 10-4-2.

The boys lacrosse team made the playoffs by virtue of a second-place finish in the South Shore League.

The team heads into the postseason a little healthier than they had been most of the season.



SOCCER

Revolution Academy clinic

Revolution Academy hosting free soccer clinic at JunglePlex

Warm winter temperatures have filled soccer players with anticipation of an early start to the soccer season. Leagues, coaches and players are focused on building endurance and improving individual skills.

When facing an extended season it is important that athletes know the signs of common sports injuries and understand the importance of proper stretching to avoid overtraining injuries. To get players ready, the experts at Spaulding Rehab are partnering with the New England Revolution Academy to host a free soccer clinic at the JunglePlex Sports and Entertainment Complex June 5th from 6-8 pm for all soccer players ages 7 to 14. At this free clinic, player, coaches, and parents will learn proper stretching techniques, injury prevention and treatment.

Participants will be led by New England Revolution Academy coaches through various skills stations that will challenge a players' agility, ball control, shooting, and play-making decisions. Therapists from Spaulding will expose players to the same drills and workouts used to prepare the New England Revolution for their season. Players, coaches and parents will also hear the latest on how to avoid common sports injuries and how to recognize signs of an overuse injury.



The New England Revolution Academy and Spaulding Rehab will host a free soccer clinic for soccer players ages 7 to 14, June 5 from 6-8 p.m. COURTESY PHOTO

"Spaulding and the Revolution Academy are proud to offer this clinic free to area youth soccer players. Our goal is to make sure local soccer players are properly training throughout the season to help avoid injuries," said Tim Needham, Physical Therapist, Spaulding Rehabilitation Network. "We want parents and coaches to be aware of the symptoms of overuse injuries so their athletes understand the importance of recovery and how it can directly affect game performance."

Players will also have the opportunity to have pictures with, and autographs from, the New England Revolution's mascot, Slyde.

The clinic is free but space is limited.

Participants must R.S.V.P to sropevents@partners.org. The JunglePlex is located at 8 Natalie Way, Plymouth, MA. For more information visit www.spauldingnetwork.org.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

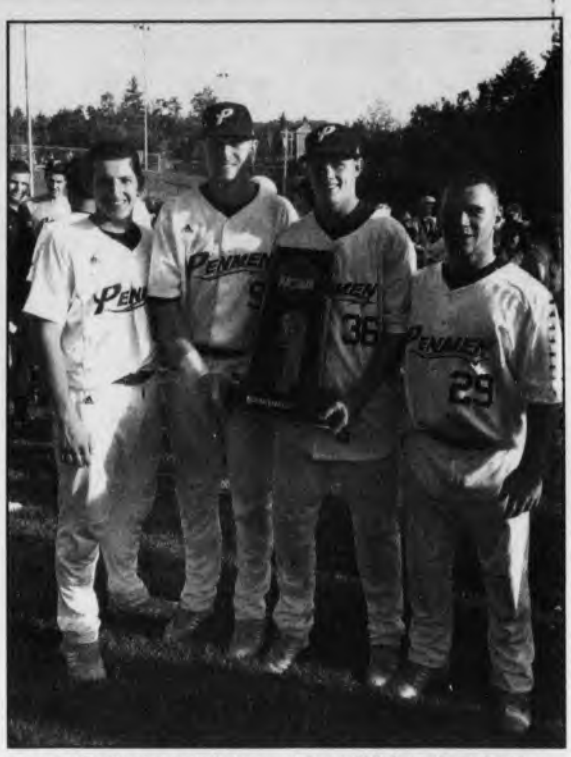
Burns in World Series

Former Scituate baseball player Casey Burns, who also played for Cohasset American Legion Post 118 during the summer, is headed to the Div. II College World Series with his Southern New Hampshire University team this week. Burns, a freshman has made two appearances this season and has not allowed an earned run. SNHU opened their season with an amazing 25-2 record and finished the regular season 38-12, earning SNHU their first NCAA Div. II Tournament berth in school history a No. 20 national ranking and a No. 1 seed in the East Regional.

In the NCAA East Regional, SNHU finished 4-1, including a 4-3 win over Le Moyne in the championship game that qualified the Penmen to play in the Div. II College World Series at Cary, N.C.

SNHU opens World Series play on Saturday at 5 p.m. against Minnesota State Mankato.

Hanover's David Gibson, who was a Patriot League opponent in high school, also pitches for SNHU.



Former Scituate and Cohasset Post 118 American Legion baseball star Casey Burns (second from right). COURTESY PHOTO

GOLF BENEFIT

Benefit for Doug Flutie, Jr. Foundation for Autism

Join Doug Flutie and New England sports legends and celebrity guests for a round of golf at the 13th Annual Doug Flutie, Jr. Tournament of Legends to benefit the Doug Flutie, Jr. Foundation for Autism. The golf tournament begins with a festive pre-tournament party sponsored by Sports Illustrated on Monday, June 18 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Westin Copley Place. The party will feature exciting raffle and silent auction items, as well as a special performance by the Flutie Brother's Band. Tickets for the pre-tournament party are $75 each and include appetizers, meal stations and select beverages.

On Tuesday, June 19, the Tournament of Legends, sponsored by Sun Life Financial, tees-off at Plymouth's Pinehills Golf Club as New England's beloved athletes and celebrities play 18-holes of golf for a great cause. Individuals can purchase a ticket for $600 dollars or compete as a foursome with friends. Foursomes start at $2,000 and include: golf round for four people with a celebrity team member (for a total of five golfers); gift bags for team members; complementary tickets to the pre-tournament party; company recognition in program book as foursome sponsor; day of tournament lunch, cocktails and buffet dinner.

"My family and I are excited to kick-off summer with the annual Tournament of Legends and invite you to join us for the fun pre-party event and golf tournament," said Doug Flutie, co-founder of the Flutie Foundation. "Each year, our friends, families and supporters come together to help individuals living with autism and their families, and we hope you'll join us for another great year." In the past thirteen years, the Tournament of Legends has raised over $2 million to help the Doug Flutie Jr. Foundation for Autism provide support to thousands of families where other autism organizations have fallen short: providing direct assistance to individuals with autism and their families with services they need.

For more information about the Doug Flutie, Jr. Tournament of Legends tickets, pre-tournament party, sponsorships and foursomes, please contact the Foundation at nicole@flutiefoundation.org, or visit www.flutiefoundation.org. About The Doug Flutie, Jr. Foundation for Autism: The Doug Flutie, Jr. Foundation for Autism, Inc. was established in 1998 by Doug Flutie and his wife, Laurie, in honor of their 20 year old son, Doug, Jr. who was diagnosed with autism at the age of three. Autism is a neurological disorder that impacts the normal development of the brain in the areas of social interaction and communication skills.

Autism now affects one in 88 children in the United States, and the numbers diagnosed continue to dramatically climb. Our mission is to support families affected by Autism Spectrum Disorder. We are committed to increasing awareness of the challenges of living with autism and helping families find resources to help address those challenges. We provide individuals with autism and their families an opportunity to improve their quality of life by funding educational, therapeutic, recreational and advocacy programs. For more information on The Doug Flutie, Jr. Foundation for Autism, please contact Maria Baez at the Ebben Zall Group at (781) 449-3244, or visit www.flutiefoundation.org.

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Cohasset's Carly Salerno (30) jumps into the arms of Kayla Farren (34) while assistant coach Lewis celebrates in the background following their 44-36 win over Manchester for the Division 4 state title FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

BASKETBALL

Continued from 17

athletic training at Guilford.

Soon, he was an assistant coach for the girls team at Cohasset and the JV coach.

While there, Cohasset won two State Championships, giving him an insight into what he might see at Scituate.

During his tenure at Cohasset, star players were developed regularly, and he was also able to learn from veteran coach John LeVangie.

Cohasset Athletic Director Ron Ford said he's for the move.

"I've been pushing him in that direction for a long time," Ford said. "I've know him a long time. I used to coach him a little bit in the off season. Scituate is getting a good young head coach who will bring a lot of excitement. He's an intense coach. He will be well suited for that environment."

Ford said he enjoys watching assistants move on when the time is right.

"Clearly Matt was ready," Ford said. "It will be a good relationship. He'll do a great job."

When the opportunity came around at Scituate, it didn't take much thought to decide to take a chance.

"When a coach like Coach Buckley resigns, you hear about it quickly through the grapevine," Lewis said. "He's done a phenomenal job here. Scituate is a solid community and a great basketball town. Any coach who has basketball knowledge has to apply."

When he starts, Lewis will have a team with a slightly different look that Buckley had last season, as they lose All-Stars Megan Otto and Shannon Brady.

Still, Kelly Martin will be back along with Sarah Hoffman, Annie Miller and several more top players.

Lewis said he'll have to learn more about his team.

"Honestly, I didn't have a lot of chances to see them," he said. "I was with my team. I know they're very talented, but that's about as far as I know."

Lewis has a plan that is similar to Cohasset.

"We will strive for excellence," he said. "We will have a clean program. I know we have good kids who are model citizens and athletes."

When he speaks of excellence, Lewis means all around.

"Having so many good kids is a dream," Lewis said. "They're coachable. That helps. I think it is a group that will strive for excellence. I'm lucky to be part of this program."

Lewis credited his former bosses at Cohasset.

"My six years at Cohasset was a great learning experience," Lewis said. "I have to give a lot of credit to John LeVangie and Ron Ford for giving me a chance and teaching me so much. John didn't just teach about coaching, but he taught life lessons. He's all about the kids. He loves basketball. It shows. You don't find many guys working, working and working at the stage of the game he's at. I believe in what he's doing."

As for an organizational philosophy, Lewis would love to see his style of play trickle down to the youth level, but won't force things, with the exception of the basic fundamentals, which need to be taught and practiced properly from the beginning.

"Every good coach knows how to teach fundamentals," he said. "Game plans are different. Game plans vary. The one thing that doesn't is fundamentals. If a youngster coming up can't pass or catch the ball or dribble, you're behind the eight-ball."

For the upcoming season, Lewis will bring in no preconceptions.

"Last year is last year," he said. "This is a whole new season. You can't look back at last year and live on it. We'll take some time to be comfortable with our returning seniors and look at leadership. Hopefully they'll stand up and do the job.

"I know Sarah Hoffman. She's a good player, a physical player. I am also impressed with Kelly Martin. To inherit some of these seniors and players, I feel pretty lucky."

HALL OF FAME

Continued from 17

Championships, and made it to the State Finals three times.

1985, 1986, 1988 Boys Basketball Teams

During an exciting five year span, the Cohasset Boys basketball team won three South Shore League Championships, an Eastern Mass Championship and two State Championships, including an amazing 25-0 unbeaten season in 1985.

Individual Nominations

The CHS Hall of Fame Committee is still accepting nominations for individuals until June 19. In order for a candidate or team to be considered a nomination packet must be completed on their behalf. Packets will be available at the following locations:

·The Main Office of Cohasset High School

·The Cohasset Recreation Office at Town Hall

·The Cohasset Historical Society

·The Cohasset Town Library

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3. You can also reach the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Committee by contacting Athletic Director Ron Ford at:

Cohasset Middle - High School

143 Pond St., Cohasset MA 02025

Office: 781-383-6103

email: rford@cohassetk12.org

BASEBALL

Continued from 17

and have a good chance to win. He will keep them in the game. He has had a huge senior year. It's great to see him excel. He lives and breathes baseball. To see him having the year he's having is great."

Afanasiw said Faber will join former teammate Anders Goetz at Union College, where he plans to play baseball and football.

Behind Faber, Conor Goetz has also been huge.

Goetz is also hitting .400 and leads the team in RBI.

On the mound he's 3-1 with a 2.15 ERA.

John Collins is having a big season, as is Jamie Timothy.

"John is having a monster season," Afanasiw said. "He's hitting near .400 and has been a stalwart in the outfield. He makes the routine plays and the phenomenal ones. He's also done a geat job as a leadoff hitter.

"When Jamie Timothy hits like he's capable of, it takes pressure off everyone else. He and Jamie Faber in the 2-and3 spots really help."

Terence Doonan has also had a breakout season.

"Terence is a .300 plus hitter," Afanasiw said. "And he's sound mechanically. Really, a lot of people have stepped up."

In the Mashpee win, Cohasset got a boost as Shane Haggerty returned from an injury that has had him sidelined for a long time, to toss four strong innings.

As for the post-game chat from Afanasiw, he wanted to be sure his team is ready for the higher competition at the next level.

"A lot of the guys in the dugout today weren't here last year," he said. "They don't know what it's like at that level."

No matter what happens next, Afanasiw has enjoyed the season.

"It has been a lot of fun," he said. "The kids have exceeded expectations."

Advanced training

Cohasset Swim Center is Offering Advanced Training Courses

Are you interested in becoming a Certified Lifeguard or Water Safety Instructor?

Lifeguard Certification, June 19 - 22 and W.S.I. Course, June 23 - 26.

For Lifeguards needing to renew their certification, C.S.C. is also offering the updated Lifeguard Re-certification with CPR/AED, Sundays, June 10 and 17 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Due to an overwhelming response for these programs there is limited class space.

For more details and to register, visit: www.cohassetswimcenter.com, go to programs and click on Lifeguard/WSI for more information.

HORSESHOES

Open horseshoe tournament

An open horseshoe tournament, for pitchers of all abilities, will be held on June 2, 2012 at the Ted Williams camp in Lakeville. Sign-In – by 9:30 A.M. Pitching will start at 10 A.M.

Pit your "backyard group" or "campground pitchers" or your softball team against others in the area!

Format will be Luck of the Draw each game, no elimination. All will pitch for 2 – 3 hours until the playoffs. Cancellation type of play.

Cost is $10.00 per person, ½ the money will be returned in prize money. We have 16 courts so 64 pitchers can pitch at the same time, no waiting (unless we have more than 64 pitchers).

Food and soft drinks will be available.

SOFTBALL

Umpires needed

ASA (Amateur Softball Association) umpires are needed in the area to umpire recreational league games along with summer league games. Training dates to be announced. If you have any questions contact Frank Pagano at fw.pagano@gmail.com, or call him at 508-789-4009.

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Seniors Nicole Hajjar, left, and Hannah Rawson, right, laugh during the performance of "Lean On Me."



Music teacher Bryan Marks acknowledges the standing ovation given to him by students and community members while being honored for his 35 years of teaching in Cohasset during the Cohasset High School Arts night on Tuesday.



Jenny Magruder, CHS Alum '11, beams with joy while hugging Bryan Marks before a number of his former students sang him a personal song.



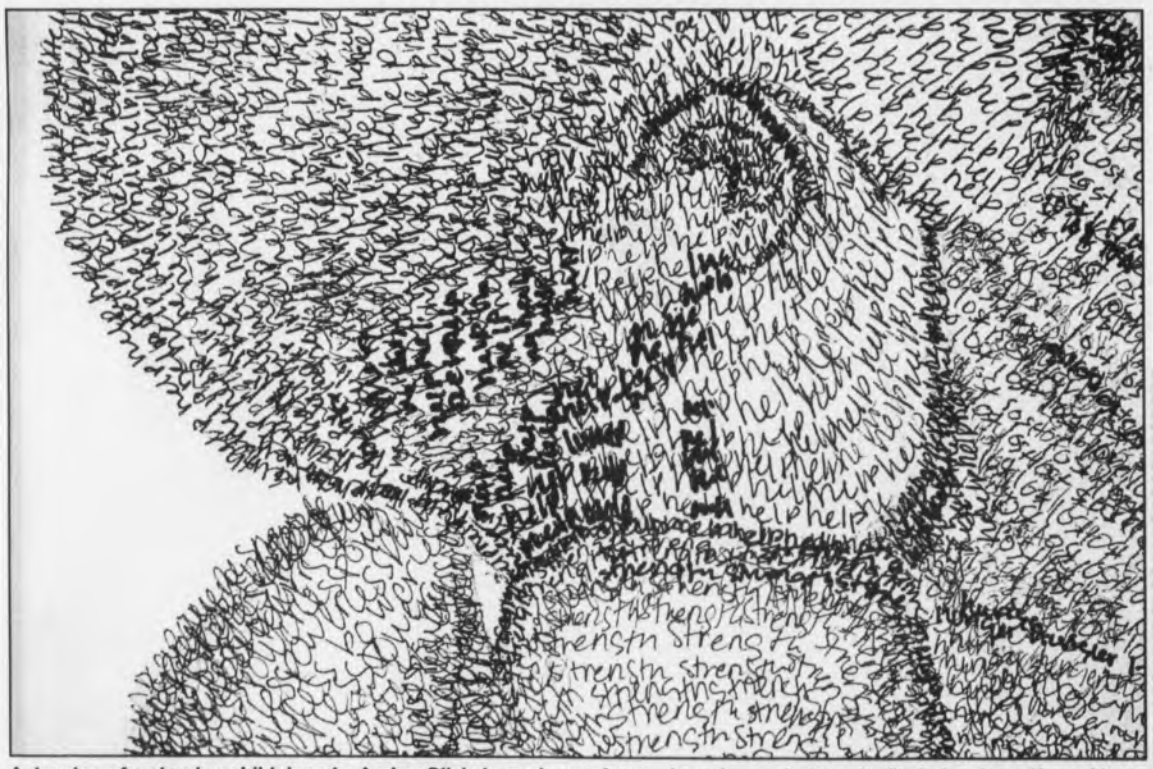
Bryan Marks laughs while watching his former students serenade him with a personal song that they wrote.

Go forth with a song

Cohasset High School celebrated the arts with musical performances and creative exhibits during its annual Arts Night. Students, alumni, parents and faculty also bid goodbye to music teacher Bryan Marks, whose 35 years of teaching in Cohasset is coming to an end. Marks conducted his last-ever concert as chorus director and was feted and serenaded by students past and present. The music teacher said that saying goodbye to Cohasset High is "bittersweet... Lots of memories from 35 years."



Patti Haggerty listens carefully to Bryan Marks as he addresses the crowd during Arts Night.



A drawing of a starving child done by Amber Silvia is made up of a number of repeated words like help, strength, and lost.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Steve MacCormack of Cohasset checks out some of the artwork on display during Art Night on Tuesday.



Two Arts Night attendees check out the art of Anya Gruber during the art show on Tuesday night.



Lily Sestito smiles while watching Bryan Marks lead his chorus group in a song from the side before joining the other alums in their surprise performance for the retiring music teacher.

****Check out these photos in color online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com****



Evan Ackley and Emily Baumgarten perform the song "The Argument" during the chorus's portion of Arts Night.



Bryan Marks leads the chorus in a song for the last time at Cohasset High School.



Senior Devon Dickson embraces band director Stephanie Moriarty after receiving the CP Harvey Memorial Jazz Award. Devon will go on to study trombone at Berklee College of Music.



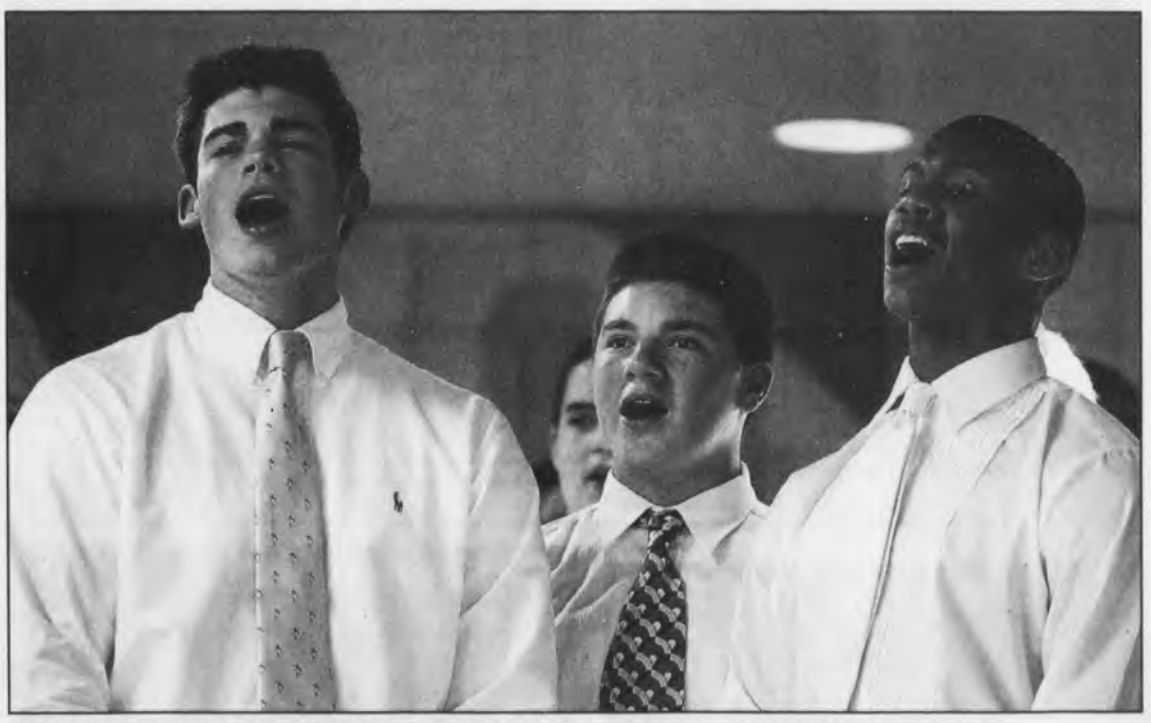
Miles Morin plays the baritone sax for the band during their performance in Tuesday night's show.



Harrison Durant plays the bassoon for the band during their performance on Tuesday night.

A night with the arts

Cohasset High School students put their creativity on display during the annual CHS Arts Night. The band, chorus and jazz ensemble performed while art students exhibited their handiwork. Music students also serenaded retiring chorus director Bryan Marks with a special song that they wrote just for him.



Robbie Mahone, Matt Froio, and Kyrel Jaundoo start off the chorus's performance with an African song.



Julia Kerr, 8, of Cohasset watches closely as the band perform during the Arts Show on Tuesday night.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



A parent is seen through an art piece made of recycled goods while he watches the band members head towards the cafeteria.



Bryan Marks laughs while checking out the "Free Bryan" t-shirt that Pete Kasperowicz made for Bryan's last show at Cohasset High School as a music teacher.

LIFE AT CHS

It's a wrap! Thanks for the memories



OLIVIA FRANKLIN

I've had an amazing time writing for the Mariner this year, and have loved hearing all of your support and feedback.

Hey Cohasset! I hope everyone had a good week and that you are all enjoying the nice, warm weather. For seniors, it is summertime. I still cannot believe how quickly this year, and frankly all of high school flew by. It's so weird to be leaving CHS, but also wicked exciting!

As of last week, AP tests and MCAS are officially over! Now only finals are left for some underclassmen. Seniors got out of school for the summer yesterday after a senior cookout and assembly.

The Senior Salute edition of the Spinnaker came out Thursday. This year's final edition included an update on spring sports, news, and farewell ads for seniors, along with a list of every senior's plans for next year.

Last Tuesday, candidates for next year's student council made speeches to their grade. Elections took place last Thursday. I'm sure whoever wins will do a great job!

At advisory last Thursday, NHS Seniors spoke to Juniors about the college process. The 10th grade parent coffee also took place that morning.

The chorus and band spent last weekend in New York City. They performed in a music festival at the College of Staten Island. Along with the festival, they went to see a Broadway show, went to Medieval Times and the Natural History Museum, toured Radio City Music Hall, visited Rockefeller Center, and hung out in the City that Never Sleeps! They won awards for their performances — congrats guys! Also, Tuesday was May Arts Nights in the High School cafeteria. Senior artists had all of their art on display and underclassmen's work from this year was shown. The band, chorus, and jazz band performed as well. After 35 years at CHS, Mr. Marks conducted his last concert. His final chorus songs like "Lean on Me" and "You're Still the One" were touching and emotional. You will be missed in the upcoming years, Mr. Marks!

Today is the Senior Prom! Come down to the common at 5:30 to see the Class of 2012 and their dates walk down the Red Carpet. It's guaranteed to be a good time!

Memorial day is May 28th so there is no school. Senior class night is May 31st. Seniors will receive awards and scholarships and honor their accomplishments over the past four years at CHS. Family and friends are welcome to attend. Graduation will be Saturday, June 2nd at the Music Circus. I hope to see many of you there!

Well, that's it for this week CHS. Since I am officially in summer now, this is my last column. I've had an amazing time writing for the Mariner this year, and have loved hearing all of your support and feedback. I hope I entertained and informed you on what Life at CHS is really all about, and I'll really miss this next year! Fortunately, I will be pursuing English in college, and thanks to the experience granted to me through this column, I may even study journalism. I hope everybody has a great end to the school year and summer! It's really been a pleasure. Bye Cohasset!!

Olivia Franklin will be studying English and maybe even journalism at George Washington University in the fall.

Send your news to mford@wickedlocal.com

WICKED LOCAL



Seventh-grader Zack Herman of Cohasset breaks right through the obstacle course during the school's annual field day.



Teammates, seventh-grader Liam Sullivan, left, of Hingham and fourth-grader Gavin Schwandt of Cohasset proudly showing off their blue do's.



Fourth-grader Hugh McLaughlin does his best in the sack races.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Derby Academy holds annual Field Day



Derby Academy sixth-grader Matt Fallon races through an obstacle course during the annual field day.



Derby academy sixth-grader Charlie Keohan gives his all during the softball-tossing event at the annual field day.



Eighth-graders Andrea Minicus and Amy Kirk putting their best foot forward in the three-legged races.



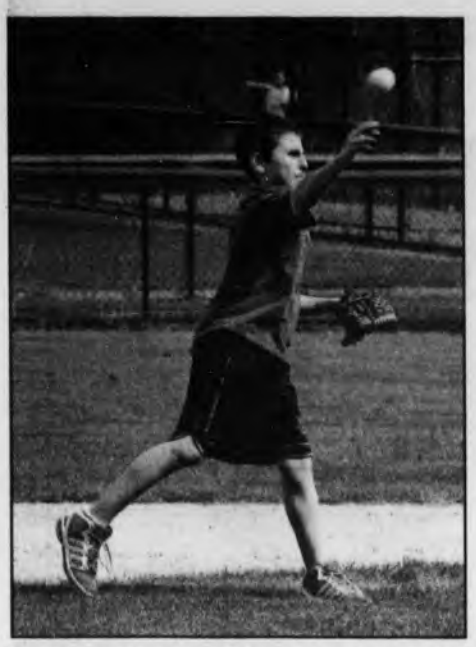
Sixth-graders Will Schwartz of Cohasset (L) and Ben White are off and running the obstacle course during the school's annual field day. STAFF PHOTOS/CHRIS BERNSTEIN



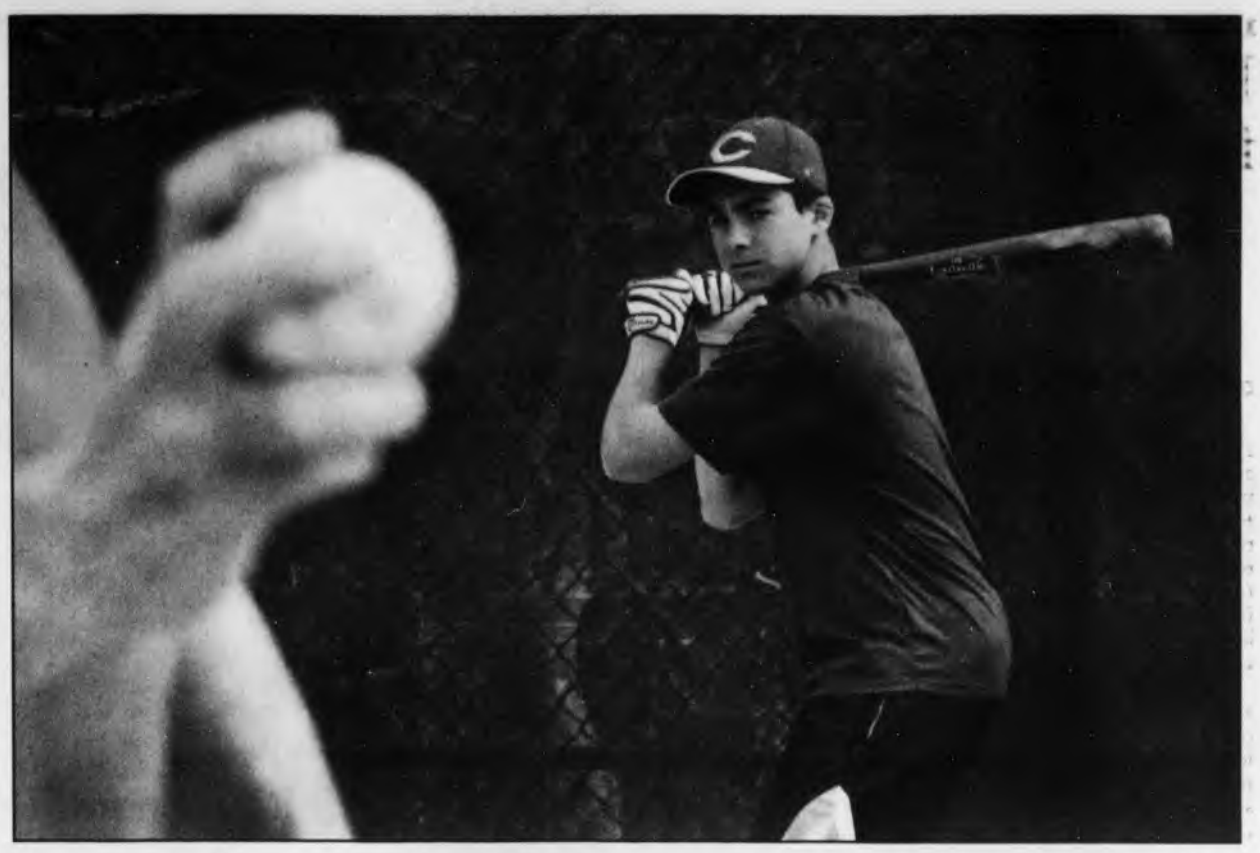








Ryan McWade, 11, fires to first after fielding the ground ball.



At right, junior varsity player Steven Iantosca, 15, does batting practice with his father, Joe, at the Little League fields on a recent beautiful Saturday afternoon.

Spring practice





Lucas Najjar, 8, takes a cut at a ball thrown by his father at the Little League field on a recent Saturday.

Far right, Victor Najjar, 11, gets underneath the ball while working on his defense on Saturday.

Staff photos by Robin Chan





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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Saturday, May 12
11:26 a.m. **Elm St.,** animal complaint. Walk-in party states his chocolate Lab escaped from the electric fence. Scituate Animal Shelter reporting a dog matching the description. Owner advised.
6:07 p.m. **Border St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports a minor motor vehicle accident. Damage to side mirror, broken. Officer reports assisting with paper exchange. No injuries. No reports needed.
9:37 p.m. **South Main St.,** noise complaint. Caller reports loud music. Officer spoke to manager. Music will be turned down.
9:51 p.m. **Ripley Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports she witnessed three juveniles walking into residence carrying alcohol. Officer reports all units clear. There is a birthday party with adult supervision.

Sunday, May 13
4:26 a.m. **South Main St.,** officer wanted. 911 caller states there is water running from the bathroom in an upstairs room. Female party in the bathroom. Evaluating a party. A1 will be transporting.
4:27 a.m. **South Main St.,** officer wanted. Second call from the room below about the water flowing and a person in the bathroom.
1:07 p.m. **Margin and Elm streets,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a motor vehicle crash – vehicle hit a pole. National Grid notified.
5:27 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle crash; transported to SSH/ALS. Caller reports a vehicle drove up over the curb and into the side of the building. Building inspector notified and responding.
6:51 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports she can smell something burning. She thinks it may be her washing machine. There was an issue with the belt in the washing machine. Power has been shut off to the unit.
7:09 p.m. **Hull St.,** assist other police department. Assisting Hingham Police with an assault and battery call. Suspect is possibly inside this location.
9:31 p.m. **Rose Hill Lane,** Fire, investigation. Call directly to Fire Headquarters to assist homeowner.
9:33 p.m. **King St.,** suspicious person. Investigating people by the business. No problem at this location.

Monday, May 14
9:12 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** suspicious person. Caller reports older white male has been hanging in the area. She has seen him for the past week around 9 a.m. Male is described as heavy, has tattoos and smokes cigarettes. He hangs outside of his car. Officer reports no one in the area at this time.
4:42 p.m. **Ledge Way,** well being check. Female is home and fine.
4:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** shoplifting. Caller reports they are holding a female shoplifter. A 52-year-old Scituate woman being summonsed on charge of: Shoplifting by recording false values.
6:37 p.m. **Grace Drive,** animal – follow-up. ACO to this location to speak with residents.
7:15 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** suspicious activity. Youth gathering at residential mail box area.

Tuesday, May 15
7:15 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** traffic enforcement.
7:16 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Caller was concerned about the problem with the E-Coli in the water. Caller was advised to contact the Water Department.
8:42 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** suspicious person. Male hanging around this location again this morning. Male lives on Church Street. No problems at this time.
9:54 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a garbage truck backed into her vehicle. She was not in the vehicle at the time. She would like an officer present for paper exchange and a report.
2:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** investigation. Follow-up. Picking up trespass letter.
5:09 p.m. **Beach St.,** returned property. Sergeant returning property to resident.
5:13 p.m. **Bancroft Way,** parking complaint. Resident requesting four illegally parked vehicles be tagged.
5:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:43 p.m. Disturbance. Caller reports her son is being argumentative and throwing food around the kitchen. The argument is not physical at this time. Officer spoke with all parties involved.
7:50 p.m. **Elm St.,** public service.
7:56 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Blue Buick swerving all over road. Vehicle stopping at Green Street. Officer will speak with calling party. Male checks out OK.

Wednesday, May 16
5:58 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** assist other police department. Caller (Boston Police Department) requesting sergeant to meet at 165 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. Male in custody; courtesy booking. Arrest of 41-year-old Boston man on charge of: WMS warrant.
7:49 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports minor motor vehicle accident. All parties exchanging paperwork.
10:54 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:20 p.m. **Smith Place,** parking complaint of dark blue Silverado. Office reports the parking issue has been resolved.
2:22 p.m. **North Main St.,** lost property. Caller reports losing a Ford van key fob and a house key on a black clip at location.
3:30 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
4:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** investigation – follow-up.
5:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** disturbance. MBTA reports a female on the train not acting rationally and may be under the influence of drugs or alcohol. MBTA reports the train is at King Street and the crew will be standing by with the party at the Cohasset MBTA station. Sergeant requesting medics for evaluation.

Thursday, May 17
12:56 a.m. **Cedar St.,** parking complaint. Truck parked and no one around. Officer reports vehicle belongs to bus driver.
9:48 a.m. **Forest St.,** dead animal. Dead dog in the road. ACO notified.
10:10 a.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:42 a.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:25 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** officer wanted. Caller reports receiving an unusual email on her phone. Officer has spoken to the party and she will keep the email for review.
2:19 p.m. **Border St.,** fire, investigation. Engine 2 reports en route to location for a report of oil in the road. Engine 2 reports no issues in the area.
4:11 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** officer wanted. Caller requesting walk-through with officer. Her garage door was open and no one home. Officer reports walk-through with homeowner and everything is fine.
4:23 p.m. **Wadleigh Park,** assist other police department. Hull Police Department requests Cohasset Police Department to meet at above location to transport male to Arrowwood St. Officer reports the keys the male had are at headquarters.
6:10 p.m. **Summer St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports there is an elderly male driver, headed toward the Square, with a flat tire. Chevrolet Impala, color silver. Officer checking the area – unable to locate motor vehicle.
10:44 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Officer assisting walk-in party. Problems with her motor vehicle.
11:09 p.m. **Border St. and Parker Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Friday, May 18
9:41 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal complaint. Caller reports someone left a guinea pig in a box in the parking lot. Message left for ACO. Animal in the care of Crazy Paws.
10:35 a.m. **Lower King St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** disabled motor vehicle. Disabled motor vehicle in southbound lane partially blocking road. Vehicle has been removed from roadway.
12:31 p.m. **South Main St.,** liquor law violations. Male advised to cease and desist the selling of alcohol outside. He said he understood. The owner is unavailable at this time and manager of the liquor license was not present.
12:50 p.m. **Beechwood and South Main streets,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a female driving a gray Jeep cut through gas station to avoid the traffic light. He says he had to jump out of the way to avoid being hit. Officer checking the area.
2:47 p.m. **Cedar Acres Lane,** officer wanted. Caller reports the screen in the window above the kitchen sink has been pushed in and there is food where it shouldn't be. She thinks it may have been an animal and not a person. Officer believes it was an animal.
3:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash.
3:19 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious person. Caller reports the same female from this morning in the area again. Suspicious female walked up to a resident's porch and was looking in the windows.



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SUMMER CAMP: THE GREATEST GIFT TO GIVE A CHILD
By Bette Bussel, Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

One of the common misconceptions about summer camp is that it's a place – that you send your child to summer camp. Summer camp is a community, built by professional educators together with the children they supervise. Within that community, children learn to make decisions and take healthy risks in a safe environment. Summer camp is not about where a child is; it's what happens when they're there.

Kids learn best through experience, and summer camp is one of the best (and only) remaining hands-on learning opportunities available to them: developing social skills, playing both formal and informal games, living in a natural setting, and learning more about themselves physically and emotionally. At camp, there's no teaching to a test. Every minute doesn't have to be scheduled. There's time for teachable moments and exploration.

That time, however fleeting, has a lasting impact on campers. Many people find that the most critical people in their lives were those they befriended at summer camp.

Summer camp has never been more necessary. Academic and after school commitments add so much pressure to a child's life, and often take choices out of their hands. Time spent at summer camp allows kids to decompress and be themselves.

There's a common misconception that children are sent away by their rejoicing parents to summer camp, where someone else will do the work of supervising them. That's simply not the case. Many parents choose to let their children experience summer camp because they know of the value it gives and the genuine joy it can inspire. Day and overnight camp experiences contribute mightily to the development of a child's independence, responsibility and skills. It supplements a child's education – and, for many kids who find school difficult, it can offer them a new venue where they might thrive and embrace learning. It allows them to try new things and enjoy favorite activities, all while creating lasting memories and lifetime friendships.

What better gift could you give your children than an experience that offers all that?

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, a 501 (c) 3 organization that serves as the leading source for summer camp information and resources in New England. Access additional information at: www.ACANewEngland.org, Facebook.com/ACANewEngland, and twitter.com/ACANewEngland; or call (781) 541-6080.

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Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JUNE 4, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A heads-up alert to all free-spirited Ewes and Rams: Be wary of a deal that could result in compromising your independence. Check every detail before making a commitment.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) New facts emerge that help put an irksome workplace situation in perspective. Meanwhile, pay more attention to a family member who needs your wisdom and strength.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A slight setback in plans is nothing to worry about. Use this delay to deal with a number of matters you might have ignored for too long. Expect news from someone in your past.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're entering a period of stability. Use it to straighten out any outstanding problems related to a very personal situation. Also, pay closer attention to financial matters.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) As much as you love being a social Lion, you might well benefit from staying out of the spotlight for a while. You need time to reflect on some upcoming decisions.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A difficult family situation improves, thanks to your timely intervention. You can now start to focus more of your attention on preparing for a possible career change.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) An on-the-job change works to your benefit by offering new opportunities. It's up to you to check them out. Meanwhile, a stalled romantic situation starts up again.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) That flare-up of Scorpian temperament cools down, leaving you more receptive to suggestions about changes that might need to be made in your personal life.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) An unusual period of indecisiveness is a mite frustrating. But things soon clear up, allowing the sage Sagittarian to make those wise pronouncements again.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You might feel that you know best, but it's not a good idea at this time to try to force your opinions on others. Best advice: Inspire change by example, not by intimidation.

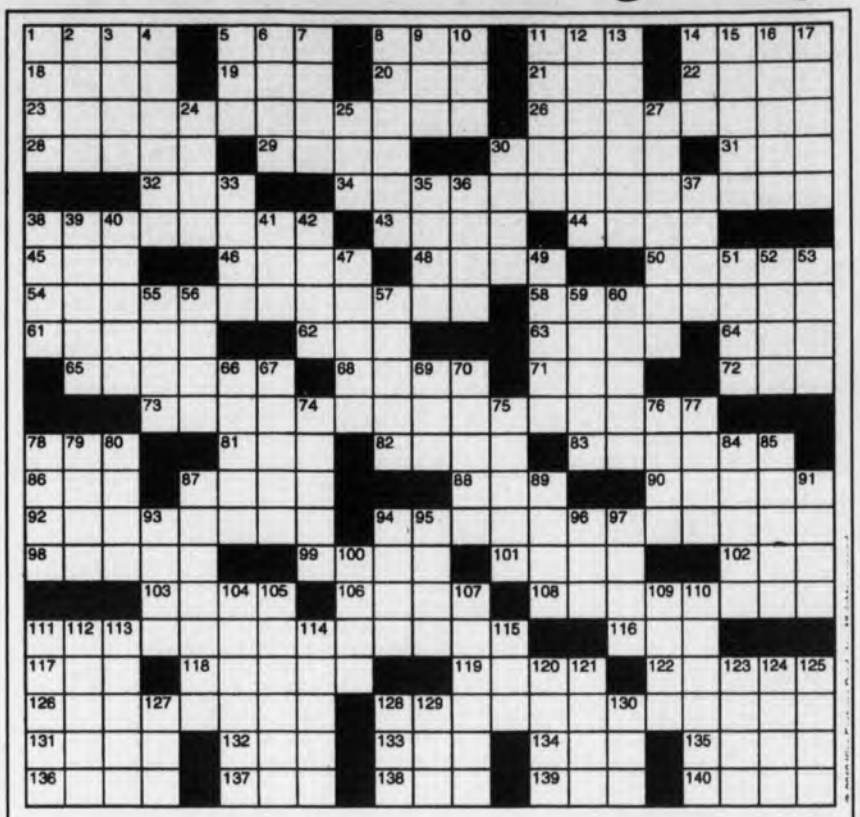
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Some setbacks could affect your plans to fortify your financial situation. But things start moving again by early next week. Meanwhile, enjoy your resurgent social life.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Show that often-hidden steely spine of yours as you once again stand up to an emotional bully. You've got the strength to do it, especially as friends rally to your side.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Your ruling planet, Mercury, endows you with a gift for writing. Have you considered penning the world's greatest novel?

Crossword - Something's Fishy



ACROSS
1 Strike-breaker
5 Suffix with spat
8 Salon supply
11 Research site
14 Blind as —
18 — Romeo
19 Word with pack or rug
20 Generation
21 Air-quality org.
22 Pedestal part
23 Fishy actress?
26 Dignified
28 "— Gay"
29 Jannings or Gilels
30 "— Man" ('78 song)
31 — kwon do
32 Quiche ingredient
34 Fishy outlaw?
38 Bucolic
43 James of "Brian's Song"
44 Jacob's twin
45 A mean Amin
46 "Nabucco" number
48 Neighbor of Niger
50 Alcove
54 Fishy film?
58 Future
61 Submarine finder
62 — Tse-tung
63 Lurid Lugosi
64 Chest protector
65 Funt apparatus
68 Supreme leader?
71 Parka part
72 Southern constellation
73 Fishy physician?
78 Use a phaser
81 Letter from Athens
82 "Mein —" ("Cabaret" tune)
83 C&W's Tubb
86 Seville shout
87 Whirl
88 Actor Tognazzi
90 Cairo creed
92 Collegiate sport
94 Fishy TV show?
98 Crooked
99 French couturier
101 Dashboard feature
102 Cpl.'s superior
103 Border on
106 Bucket
108 Photo
111 Fishy writer?
116 Squirrel's snack
117 Author LeShan
118 Bell town
119 Pinza or Chaliapin
122 School tool
126 Chunky pasta
128 Fishy novel?
131 Nixon or Johnson
132 "Foucault's Pendulum" author
133 Chicken — king
134 Cow's comment
135 Unusual
136 Common Market currency
137 DC figure
138 Palindromic diarist
139 Woolly one
140 Part of Micronesia

DOWN
1 Close as can be
2 Family
3 "The Mod Squad" hairdo
4 "Petrouchka," for one
5 Decorative vase
6 Like some excuses
7 Mighty mite
8 Medicinal plant
9 Self-esteem
10 Singer Dickey
11 Paul of "American Graffiti"
12 Cochise or Geronimo
13 Washes
14 Fuss and feathers
15 Swahili, e.g.
16 Dwight's competition
17 Fiddled (with)
24 Desdemona's enemy
25 Loon lips
27 '82 Toto hit
30 Sociable starling
33 Alum
35 Shoestring
36 Bolger/Haley co-star
37 Throw in the towel
38 Prepares cherries
39 — committee
40 Tuscan town
41 Pound sound
42 Neeson or O'Flaherty
47 Video game company
49 Exclude
51 Arnaz's country
52 It grows on you
53 Napoleonic site
55 Sleep in the woods
56 Hurler Hershiser
57 Booze
59 Brink
60 Glue guy
66 Runs around in circles?
67 Grate stuff
69 Vane dir.
70 Emulate Roy Clark
74 Like many bathrooms
75 Coaxed
76 "I'm working —"
77 Nuthatch's home
78 "Nana" author
79 "Oh, woe!"
80 Act like a chicken
84 Winter mess
85 Ballroom dance
87 Lake sight
89 Birdsong of basketball
91 Lauer or LeBlanc
93 Paper quantity
94 Actor Beery
95 Like a desert
96 Solo of "Star Wars"
97 King of comedy
100 — facto
104 Opens
105 Daze
107 Tripoli native
109 Knitting stitch
110 Little mouse?
111 Sock a shuttlecock
112 "Farewell!"
113 Light beer
114 Alliance
115 Put away a pickle
120 Any
121 Chilly powder?
123 Inventive sort?
124 Neutral tone
125 Stink
127 Mil. address
128 Critic's god?
129 President Bush was one
130 "The Gold Bug" author

Sudoku

	4				7		8	
5			8					6
		2		9		1		
		6	3	7				8
4					9		2	
	9		4			3		
8					1	7		
		4	6					3
	2			8			5	

Level: Hoo boy!!!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Switching First and Last Letter Makes a New Word

Y	F	B	X	U	Q	M	J	F	B	Y	U	R	O	K
H	D	A	X	U	Q	N	K	H	E	B	Y	V	S	P
M	J	H	E	B	Y	V	L	T	Q	O	L	I	G	D
B	Y	W	T	R	P	R	A	L	M	K	I	F	S	D
B	Y	W	U	D	S	D	E	A	R	Q	O	M	E	K
S	I	D	F	D	O	H	D	V	B	Z	X	W	L	U
S	E	Q	E	O	C	R	E	S	I	G	N	E	D	O
N	L	L	M	T	J	H	P	F	D	E	C	A	N	Y
T	N	U	A	W	S	P	M	U	L	S	C	V	I	T
S	Q	S	E	M	P	U	A	S	C	I	P	E	W	N
L	K	I	T	H	F	F	R	U	S	E	C	B	D	Z

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Aunt
Deal
Deceiver
Dwindles

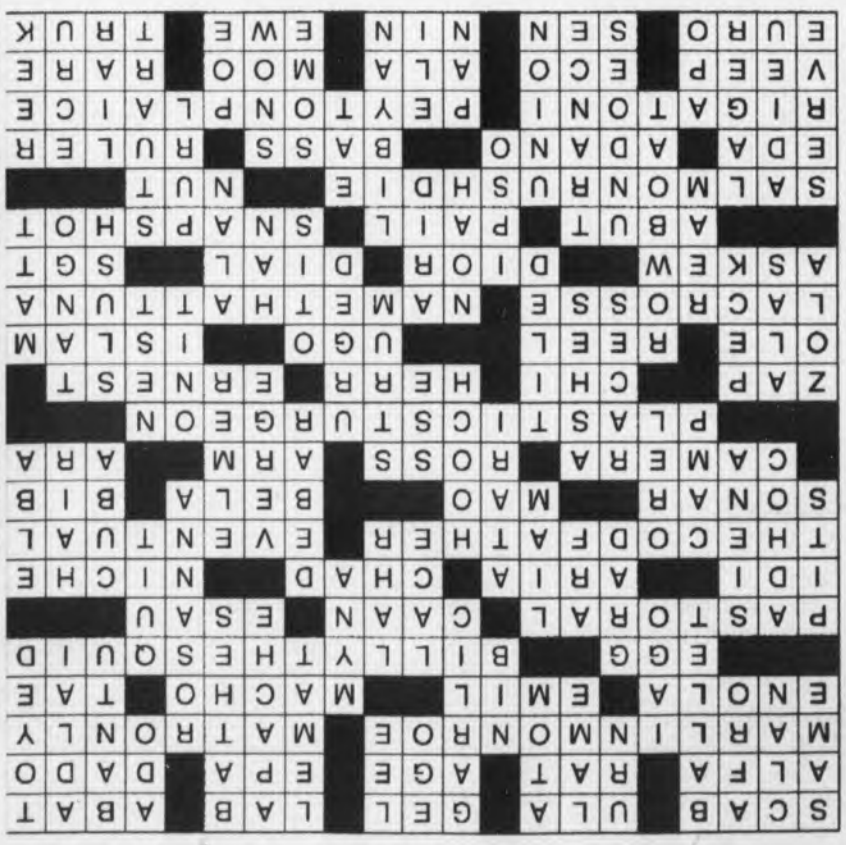
Epics
Males
Mood
Prod

Ramped
Resigned
Rusted
Satchel

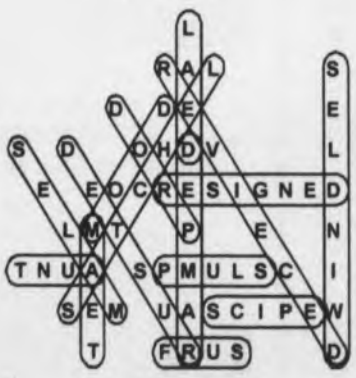
Slump
Surf
Team

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Crossword Solution - Something's Fishy



Magic Solution
Switching First and Last Letter Makes a New Word



Sudoku Solution

6	4	3	2	1	7	9	8	5
5	1	9	8	4	3	2	7	6
7	8	2	5	9	6	1	3	4
1	5	6	3	7	2	4	9	8
4	3	8	1	6	9	5	2	7
2	9	7	4	5	8	3	6	1
8	6	5	9	3	1	7	4	2
9	7	4	6	2	5	8	1	3
3	2	1	7	8	4	6	5	9

159TH COMMENCEMENT

NDA grads to make their mark

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Watch out world! Here comes the Notre Dame Academy Class of 2012.

The reserved young women parading onto the athletic field in front of the Catholic girls' high school in their traditional long white gowns last Friday evening – may have belied the determination and goals ready to burst forth in each soon-to-be graduate.

Student speaker Emily Walton of Marshfield let there be no doubt that these young women are going to take advantage of all the opportunity their individual futures could hold.

Walton, who turned the clock ahead some 23 years to 2035, – when the graduates would be embarking on their 40s – gave a glimpse of "what our unwritten stories have become."

"Each of us in the graduating Class of 2012 is about 40 years old now with families, children, and careers to call our own. We are leaders in every line of work including top medical professionals in Boston, powerful women in the financial sector in New York City, politicians and FBI agents in Washington DC, engineers and entrepreneurs in Silicon Valley, and CEOs of companies globally," Walton said.

Friday was the Hingham-based school's 159th commencement. The seats set up on the playing field were filled with enthusiastic family members as was the grassy hill sloping down to it.

When the weather is inclement the event is held inside the auditorium and each graduate is limited to the number of tickets for family and friends due to space constraints, but outside the floodgates open for all who want to come.

The 134 graduates looking lovely in their traditional full-length, flowing white gowns and gold medallion necklaces, which symbolized the bond between each girl and all Notre Dame Academy alumnae, paraded onto the field at precisely 5 p.m. Thanks to recent rainy days, the field was a rich green providing the perfect backdrop for the column of graduates, each of whom was presented with a single yellow rose after receiving her diploma.



Maeghan Price looks toward her fellow graduates.

"My prayer, my hope today is that each of us, in our own individual way, will make a long lasting impact in the world."
Emily Walton, student speake

Walton's address received boisterous applause — surpassed only a few minutes later by family members yelling out cheers for their particular graduate as her name was announced signaling for her to walk to the podium and receive her diploma.

Walton finished her speech with a call for all NDA graduates to go out into the world and have the courage to mold it and change it in order to make a difference in society.

"Finish writing our stories, and make them great ones that we can all be proud of," Walton said. "Continue striving for excellence. Live each day to the fullest — sing, dance, love, laugh, invent, imagine, lead, pray, hope, govern, direct, nurture, try, and succeed more than you fail. My prayer, my hope today is that each of us, in our own individual way, will make a long lasting impact in the world."

In keeping with tradition, the keynote speaker at graduation was an NDA alumna.

Grace Cotter Regan, NDA Class of 1978, who was recently named head of school at St. Mary's High School in Lynn, told the audience that an NDA education was a gift.

"Your gratitude might not be obvious today, but trust me it will be." Regan urged the Class of 2012 to be women of "faith, character and integrity."

Cohasset residents were among the NDA graduates: Marie Gilman, Christina Healy, Danielle Healy, Alexandra Lelio and Elizabeth Leong.



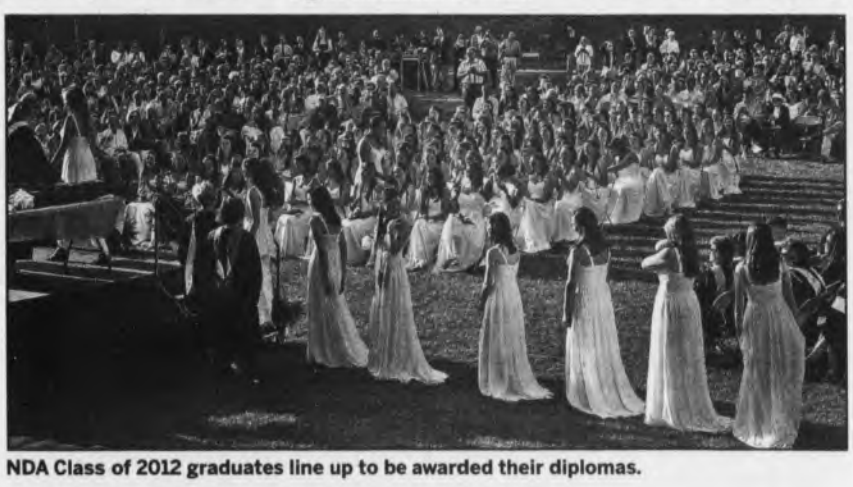
Emily Walton delivers the student address.



Emily LaFond, Tori Kenyon, Chloe Freidman, Maggie Norton, and Megan Garrow are all smiles on Friday.



The soon-to-be graduates gather in front of the school before their commencement on Friday, May 18.



NDA Class of 2012 graduates line up to be awarded their diplomas.



The green of the athletic fields at NDA contrasts beautifully with the graduates' white gowns.

Staff photos
by Greg Derr



Eileen O'Malley smiles as she is awarded her diploma.



From left, Emily Nonnamaker, Aimee Dubois, Emily LaFond, Jenna Merzues Clark, Lauren Flynn, Jill Tripp and Sydney Ridder pose in front of NDA before graduation got underway.

HAPPENINGS

View the tall ships

Cohasset Historical Society is planning an afternoon at sea to view the tall ships that will again visit Boston Harbor over the 4th of July holiday weekend. On Sunday, July 1, attendees will sailing the harbor aboard the yacht Marika admiring sailing vessels from all over the world. The group will leave Rowes Wharf at 2 p.m. for a 3-hour sail, returning at 5 p.m. Cost of the trip is $80 per person, which includes the narrated tour, stationery and passed hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. This is a rain or shine event, but the yachts panoramic windows provide excellent viewing from inside its casually elegant cabin. The Historical Society extends an open invitation for this marine adventure. This seagoing afternoon would make a lovely family outing or special gift.

Since this is a fun and popular activity, it is suggested that reservations be made early by calling the Historical Society at 781-383-1434 and sending a check, made out to Cohasset Historical Society to The Cohasset Historical Society, P.O. Box 627, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Holly Hill plant sale

The Holly Hill Farm Plant Sale will continue this weekend, May 26 and 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Thousands of tomatoes and other vegetables, herbs and flowers are still available for home gardens. Organic fertilizers and soil amendments will be for sale.

On Sunday, there will be kids' activities at noon. Brown Boar Farm from East Wells, Vt., will be selling naturally raised, heritage breed pork from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Sunday, and grilled Italian sausages will be for sale. The farm stand will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days with freshly harvested vegetables for sale, as well as eggs and local maple syrup.

Beginning Saturday, June 2, the farm stand will open for regular summer hours, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sundays. Consider opening an account at the farm stand, no need to carry cash or checks when shopping,

Countdown to Relay For Life

The 16th annual Relay For Life of Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and Scituate will take place 3 p.m., Friday, June 22, to 10 a.m., Saturday, June 23, at Cohasset High School. Schedule: 3 p.m. – Relay starts; 3 to 5:30 p.m. – Children's activities; 5 p.m. – Survivor registration; 5:30 p.m. – Children's lap; 5:30 p.m. – Taste of the Relay opens; 6 p.m. – Opening ceremonies; 6:30 p.m. – Survivor and caregiver lap; 6:45 p.m. – Rusty Skippers Band plays; 9 p.m. – Luminary lap; 10 a.m., Saturday – Relay closes.

More than 20 teams will walk this year. Last year's Relay raised $69,000 for the American Cancer Society and in 15 years it has raise more than $1,500,000.

For more information, visit www.relayforlife.org/cohasset-ma.

Come play at Center gym

Join the fun with Ruthann and staff in the South Shore Community Center Gym with tot-sized equipment. On Tuesday, June 5, and Wednesday, June 13, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., children who are crawling to age 3+ are invited to participate with parents/caregiver. Cost will be $10 at the door, and $3 for each additional sibling.

Family Fun Run June 10

The Cohassset Education Foundation and the Cohasset Recreation Department will be sponsoring a First Annual Family Fun Run on Sunday, June 10. There will be a 5K road race at 1 p.m., a 1 mile walk/run around the Common at 2:15 p.m., a Tot Trot (for children 5 & under) at 2:45 p.m., and a Family Fun Fair from 1 to 4 p.m.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the Cohasset public schools and the recreation department. The event promises to be lots of fun for all ages with Mr. Dykas leading a race warm-up and Dance Party on the Common. In addition, there will be lots of children's activities including a petting zoo from Penniman Hill Farm and face painting. Come join the fun with live music and concessions from b.good burgers, Del's lemonade, and Nona's ice cream.

Register now at www.cohasseteducation.org. The tax-deductible entry fee for the 5k race is $20, $15 for 1 mile walk/run, and the Tot Trot is free. Free T-shirts will be awarded to the first 200 people to register.

Legal Notices

SEL/POLE HEARINGS 6/19/12

LEGAL NOTICE
Board of Selectmen
Public Hearing Notice
Pole Hearings

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 19, 2012 at 7:10PM in the Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, to consider National Grid installing a new stub pole 129-84, on edge of sidewalk near198 South Main Street, 40' east of existing pole 129 located near 197 South Main Street, in order to remove a tree guy wire for the customer and replace it with a pole to pole guy wire. This pole installation is requested from the Massachusetts Electric Company and Verizon New England, Inc. The public is invited to offer public input on this proposal in writing in advance of the public hearing or in person at the hearing.

Board of Selectmen

AD#12750205
Cohasset Mariner 5/25/12

ZBA/17 BLACK HORSE LANE

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall on **Monday, June 4, 2012 at 8:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §§8.7 and 9.11 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, Mark and Anne Gallagher, represented by Cavanaro Consulting of Norwell, MA, seek to build an addition and make renovations to the existing house, located at **17 Black Horse Lane**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's office, File #12.05.11.

AD#12744935
Cohasset Mariner 5/18, 5/25/12

ZBA/828 CHIEF JUSTICE CUSHING HWY.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, June 4, 2012 at 8:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **VARIANCE** pursuant to §6.5.2 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, John Kennedy, acting as a representative to the landowner, Donald E. Staszko, seeks to erect a second sign on a lot having less than 400' of frontage at **828 Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office, File #12.05.09.

AD#12744988
Cohasset Mariner 5/18, 5/25/12

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwood-cc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: This Sunday is the Last Sunday of Easter

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

Sunday services of Holy Communion are at 8am and 10am. Godly Play (pre-k through elementary school) and CIA (middle school) meet at 10am. ROX (senior high) meets at 11:30am.

Vacation Bible School is coming June 25-29. You can sign up on our webpage at ststephenscohasset.org. Also, the second "Old Fashioned Community Supper" is Friday, May 18th. Everyone is welcome!

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background. The monks meet four other times daily to pray the Liturgy of the Hours; all are welcome: Monday through Saturday: 6:30am – Vigils; 7:45am – Lauds; 12pm-Mass; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45am-Compline. Sundays: 6:30am-Vigils; 7:45am –Lauds; 9:30am-Mass; 12:45pm-Midday Prayer; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45pm- Compline.

Glastonbury Abbey 's 2011-2012 schedule of programs for spiritual enrichment, scripture classes, retreats, talks, monthly supper for the disadvantaged, Listening to Other Voices inter-religious dialogue lectures, and yoga classes can be found on our web site at www.glastonburyabbey.org .

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9.a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.

The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Visit our Web site at www.houseofprayerhingham.org

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie; Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; church school at 10:30 a.m. for children age 4-11; childcare during service available in our nursery for younger children.

New North is a community church open to people of all backgrounds. Whoever you are, wherever you are from, you are welcome here.

South Shore Baptist Church: 578 Main St., 781-749-2592; denomination: Baptist; Sr. Pastor, Jeramie Rinne; Associate Pastors Seth Rogers and Godwin Sathianathan; Director of Children's Ministries is Sandie Spataro. Worship director, Jennifer Boel; Director of Student Ministry Pete DeAngelis

Regular Sunday services are at 8:30 a.m. and. 11 a.m.

Please join us for our study of the book of Deuteronomy.

Childcare for infants and toddlers provided at all services.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

DATEbook
wickedlocaldatebook.com
Datebook Guidelines:
• Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
• Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News
To Place an Advertisement Call Linda at 781-433-7921 or Betty at 781-433-7905
·····June 2, 16, 30····

PARIS CABARET
HOME OF THE STARLINE ROOM DINNER THEATRE
LET US ENTERTAIN YOU!
VIVA LAS VEGAS
Now Playing!
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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com

Spring Planting Moon Pow-Wow and Arts and Crafts Festival returns



WHEN: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 26 and 27.
WHERE: Marshfield Fairgrounds, at 140 Main St., Marshfield
INFO: The Pow-Wow will feature traditional wood splint basket-making, a cultural educational workshop traditional finger-weaving, dance demonstrations, inter-tribal dancing, craftmaking, self-directed Native games, visits inside a tipi, storytelling, resource and membership table, arts, crafts and Native food for sale (buffalo burgers, fry bread, Indian tacos, salmon sandwiches, corn soup, and more.) Admission is $5 per adult, $4 per senior and $2 per child (ages 4-12). Children age 3 and under are admitted free. Take a lawn chair or blanket for seating. Parking is free. Information, call the Massachusetts Center for Native American Awareness at 617-642-1683 or email mcnaa@aol.com.

North River Arts Festival celebrates 36th year



WHEN: Gala May 25 from 7 to 10 p.m. Festival May 26 and 27, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain or shine.
WHERE: the area around 157 Old Main St, Marshfield Hills.
INFO: Old Main Street will be closed to vehicles. No parking permitted in and around the Marshfield Hills cemetery. Take advantage of the free shuttle bus, which runs from Eames Way School to the festival. Buses run very regularly - no waiting. Eames way school: 165 Eames way, off pleasant street, Marshfield Hills. Look for signs

Ted Nystom exhibits at Front Street Art Gallery



WHEN: through June 10. Reception June 1 from 6 to 8 p.m.
WHERE: Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate. 781 545-6150.
INFO: Nystrom, who has been painting for over 40 years, chooses to capture nature, seascapes and the New England countryside in either oil or watercolor. He studied with Marshall Joyce of Kingston, MA and has attended workshops with a variety of artists. His creativeness often comes from his travels to Spain, Portugal and Italy with painting groups. But his real inspiration came when he was working and studying in Paris, France in 1956. He is a member of the Copley Society of Boston, a signature and life member of the Rhode Island Watercolor Society, and a 15-year member of the Scituate Arts Association, as well as a gallery artist at the Front Street Gallery in Scituate.

THURSDAY, MAY 24

Authors Ron Goodman and Art Singer will present a free slide lecture on Boston's Downtown Movie Palaces as an OLLI/Hingham Public Library Brown Bag Lecture at 11:30 a.m. May 24 in the Whiton Meeting Room. Through compelling images and fascinating stories, Arthur Singer and Ron Goodman take the reader through decades of Boston movie-going, bringing back memories of double features, kiddie shows, newsreels, world premieres, and the luxury and sheer enjoyment of "going out to the movies." Singer is a veteran broadcaster and author. Goodman is a writer, published photographer, and college teacher.

The American Lung Association will present the 28th annual Autumn Escape Bike Trek this fall along Cape Cod, riding from Plymouth to Provincetown. Serious Cycles, of Plymouth, is hosting "Bikes and Bites," an information night, so trekkers and potential trekkers can learn all they need to know to prepare for the trek. Bikes and Bites will be held from May 24, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Serious Cycles, at 265 State Road, Plymouth. Free beer and snacks. Serious Cycles is offering a 10 percent discount off all bicycle accessories for info night attendees, as well as a free gift. There is no cost to attend Bikes and Bites, but registration is encouraged by May 18. Contact Elise Kerrigan at ekerrigan@lungne.org or 401-533-5174 to RVSP or for more information visit biketreknewengland.org.

The Josh Lopes Band will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Willie J. Laws perform May 25, at Pete's Blues Bar, 540 South St., Quincy. 781-258-5232.

FRIDAY, MAY 25

Celebrate Princess Day with a story and craft at Buttonwood Books & Toys, 747 CJC Highway (Rt.3A), Cohasset at 3:30 p.m. May 25. Wear your tiaras, your playtime fancy (craft includes glue and glitter,) your sparkly wings and join us for some royal fun. Princess books by Andrews and Hamilton will be marked 20 percent off to celebrate this festive free event. First come, first served, Reservations are required, limited seating. Suitable for children Ages 4+. Call 781-383-2665 to reserve your place.

36th annual North River Arts Festival 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. The celebration will once again begin with the Gala Preview party on Friday evening, May 25, from 7 to 10 p.m. There will be multiple tents with bars and food. Awards to artists will be presented at 8 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday, May 26 and 27, the Festival will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Rain or shine.

Under the Sea musical comedy starring 20 of Scituate's best young actors! May 25 7 p.m. Scituate High School Auditorium, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, presented by Scituate Recreation Dept. & Scituate Play House.

Syndicate will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

SATURDAY, MAY 26

Holly Hill Farm Plant Sale takes place May 26, and 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m at 230 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset.

Seaside Gardeners Of Marshfield will be having their annual plant sale at the North River Arts Festival in Marshfield Hills on Memorial Day weekend. The sale will take place on Saturday, May 26, and Sunday, May 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will feature a wide variety of perennial plants and herbs at very reasonable prices.

Abington Garden Club will hold its annual Plant Sale at the Butterfly Garden, Central St., Abington, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., on May 26, Memorial Day weekend. There will be annuals, geraniums, perennials and vegetable plants, as well as a baked goods table and raffle.

A Bird Walk will be held at Burrage Pond in Hanson, on May 26 from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Naturalists from the South Shore Natural Science Center will lead the walk along the well-groomed paths. Meet at the parking lot off Hawks Ave. in Hanson. $5 for members; $7 for non-members. Pre-registration required. Call SSNSC at 781-659-2559 to register.

The Duxbury Opening of the Bay Family Day, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 26, will feature great entertainment, vendors, a dunk tank and two bouncy houses. Step aboard Rhode Island's Flagship, USS Providence, a replica of the 1768 gunship captained by John Paul Jones that was built in 1976 for the bicentennial. Tour Duxbury Bay on a DBMS launch. Enjoy face painting, live music, balloon guy and more. Admission is free and tickets can be purchased for food, ship tours and children's activities and raffles. Visit www.dbms.org for details.

Marshfield Farmers' Market runs 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 26, at the Marshfield Fairgrounds with local fresh produce, meats, cheeses, baked goods, specialty items, plants, arts/crafts, live music by Rob Lawler and free lectures on companion planting at 10:30 a.m. and noon by Sarah Garretson Lowry. Also a workshop with a free Growums kit for kids who want to learn to garden too. Market is indoors and spacious with over 30 vendors. Enter from Route 3A at the Marquee sign. Handicapped parking inside the gates, easy stroller and wheelchair access makes it a good venue for all to enjoy the day.

Marshfield Agricultural Commission is holding the Adopt a Seedling Program offering vegetable and flower seedlings, some heirloom, and many varieties of tomatoes - all chemical-free and locally cultivated from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 26, at Marshfield Fairgrounds. Enter at Rt. 3A at the marquee. Under the grandstands. Free lectures on companion planting at 10:30 a.m. and noon. Free parking.

Robin Hood musical comedy starring 14 of Scituate's youngest actors will be held at 7 p.m. May 26, at Scituate High School Auditorium. Presented by Scituate Recreation Dept. & Scituate Play House.

Gurnet Light open house from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 26. Shuttles from Duxbury Bay Maritime School will start at 11 a.m. and run through 2 p.m. Take a trip to historic Gurnet Light and Fort Andrews (known as Fort Gurnet during the Revolutionary War) as well as the Coast Guard Lifesaving Station, five miles out to the end of Gurnet Point. Learn about the history of these two structures. Climb to the top of Gurnet Light and enjoy the vista of Massachusetts Bay. Spend as much time as you want to enjoy this trip into the past and then return to The Maritime School. If you have any questions, visit www.buglight.org or send email to Dolly@buglight.org.

The annual Spring Planting Moon Pow-Wow and Arts and Crafts Festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 26 and 27 at the Marshfield Fairgrounds, at 140 Main St. The pow-wow will feature traditional wood splint basket-making by Victoria Oakes, a cultural educational workshop by educator Claudia Fox Tree, traditional finger-weaving by Marlene Lopez, dance demonstrations, inter-tribal dancing, craftmaking, self-directed Native games, visits inside a tipi, storytelling, resource and membership table, arts, crafts and Native food for sale (buffalo burgers, fry bread, Indian tacos, salmon sandwiches, corn soup, and more.) Admission is $5 per adult, $4 per senior and $2 per child (ages 4-12). Children age 3 and under are admitted free. Take a lawn chair or blanket for seating. Parking is free. For more information, call the Massachusetts Center for Native American Awareness at 617-642-1683 or email mcnaa@aol.com.

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Barnes & Noble welcomes author Joe Castiglione for a signing and discussion of "Can You Believe It? 30 Years of Insider Stories with Boston Red Sox" from 1 to 2:30 p.m. May 26 at Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham. 781-741-3319. Free and open to the public.

SUNDAY, MAY 27

The Massachusetts Country Music Awards Association is having a Fundraiser Dinner Dance from 4 to 8 p.m. May 27, at the Abington Knights of Columbus, 254 Hancock St., Abington. The Dinner Dance Country Band will provide entertainment. Enjoy a night of dancing along with a meal of steak or chicken with all the fixings, along with strawberry shortcake for dessert.
Tickets for the event are $20 and will not be sold at the door. So purchase your tickets at www.mcmaa.net or by sending check/money order to: Fundraiser Dinner Dance P.O. Box 2066, Abington, MA 02351. Tickets are limited and going fast. Information contact Suzanne Adams 774-226-5251 or email simplyme463@yahoo.com.

Annual Spring Planting Moon Pow-Wow and Native American Crafts Festival at Marshfield Fairgrounds, Marshfield. The Spring Planting Moon Pow-Wow and Native American Crafts Festival, sponsored by the Mass. Center for Native American Awareness (MCNAA), will be held on Memorial Day Weekend, Saturday and Sunday, May 26-27. Gates open to the public from 11a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Adult admission: $5 Seniors & MCNAA Members: $4. Children (4-12 years) $2; Children 3 years and under: free. Parking is free.

36th annual North River Arts Festival 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. The celebration will once again begin with the Gala Preview party on Friday evening, May 25, from 7 to 10 p.m. There will be multiple tents with bars and food. Awards to artists will be presented at 8 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday, May 26 and 27, the Festival will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Rain or shine.

Main Street Grille, at 1400 Main St.(Route 18) is now hosting weekly Karaoke Idol contests, 9 p.m. to midnight on Sundays. Hosted by local celebrity Chuck Palmer, the ongoing Karaoke Idol competition is open to all would-be performers with the first place winner of each weekly session taking home a $50 gift certificate to Main Street Grille and the second place winner receiving a $25 gift certificate.

MONDAY, MAY 28

Free Performance for Children with Alastair Moock - American Roots Music at 10 a.m. May 28, in the Stephen Smith Center at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum, Columbia Point, Boston. He will introduce children to his own blend of upbeat sing-along tunes that reflect American history and cultural traditions. Free and open to the public, but reservations are required. For reservations, please call (617) 514-1644 or email JFKcelebrate@nara.gov and leave your name, the number in your party, and your contact information. www.jfklibrary.org.

Choral Art Society of the South Shore to Host Patriotic Pancake Breakfast on Memorial Day, Monday, May 28 from 7 to 10 a.m. at the GAR Hall at 353 Country Way in Scituate. Eat pancakes, with syrup and/or with strawberry, whipped cream, and blueberry toppings, served with sausages, a choice of juice, coffee, tea, and milk. Kids' activities corner and patriotic music in the background. Tickets are at the door: Adults $8 and children (under 7) $5.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell. Meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Orientation and support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. All programs start at 8:15 p.m. May 28, Memorial Day Pot Luck Dinner. Join us as we celebrate Memorial with a pot luck dinner. A fellowship of new and old friends. Bring a salad or main dish to share, NB will supply desert and punch. info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 17 Silver St., Hanover, every Monday in the church hall including holidays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 29

Play Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

First Church in Pembroke's annual Olde Home Days Fair will open on Wednesday, May 30 at 6 pm and run through Saturday June 2.The fair will be open 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and Saturday from noon to 10 pm.

Coffee and discussion of Three Junes by Julia Glass at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset at 10 a.m. May 30. 781-383-1348.

THURSDAY, MAY 31

Braintree celebrates One Braintree, One Book at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., at 7 p.m. May 31 with Richard A. Johnson, author of "Field of Our Fathers: An Illustrated History of Fenway Park." Free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. Programs are held in Logan Auditorium, upper level, unless otherwise noted. www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

Tavern Night with Sam Adams at 6:30 p.m. May 31, at Historic Winslow House, Careswell St., Marshfield. Celebrate the beginning of the Winslow House summer season with a Samuel Adams Brewery "Beer Tasting" featuring a variety of famous brewery's beer and ale. Participants will also be treated to a variety of foods prepared with beer and ale. A brewery representative will chat with participants about the offerings and the history of the brewing process. Open to guests 21 and over. $25/Ticket. To purchase tickets or contact info@winslowhouse.org or 781-837-5753.

First Church in Pembroke's annual Olde Home Days Fair will open on Wednesday, May 30 at 6 pm and run through Saturday June 2.The fair will be open 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and Saturday from noon to 10 pm.

The Keepers will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

First Friday at Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham from 5 to 8 p.m. June 1. Nicole Blanchard, the artisan for June, creates one-of-a-kind, hand-netted jewelry from sea glass and other sea-worn treasures. Join us for refreshments and to see her current, full collection of exquisitely detailed necklaces and earrings. Customers are welcome to bring their own sea glass to the event to speak to Nicole about creating custom pieces from your own finds. Refreshments will be served. For further information, call 781-749-2590 or visit www.artisansinthesquare.com.

Long time Massachusetts resident, Ted Nystrom, will be exhibiting his works at the Front Street Art Gallery Invitational Show from May 22 to June 10 with an opening reception Friday, June 1, from 6 to 8 p.m. The gallery is at 124 Front St., Scituate. 781 545-6150.

Annual Lobster Supper hosted by First Church in Pembroke's Olde Home Days Fair Committee on Friday evening June 1, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. The menu includes lobster, baked potato, homemade coleslaw, rolls, dessert and a beverage. Cost $16 per person. Take out available. Tickets are available in the church office from 9 a.m. to noon daily or by calling 781 293 2584 to reserve.

Marshfield Farmers' Market opens for summer season from 2 to 6 p.m. Live music by Paul Lee, 4H Programs will be participating by providing FREE animal talks, and will bring baby animals for the kids to see. Also a FREE lecture on basic tree care, how to identify problems and what to do including how to prune your trees by A. Cushman. Market has over 40 vendors, open rain or shine and is an indoor/outdoor venue offering local fresh produce, baked goods, prepared foods, meats, cheeses and household products. Don't miss the fresh locally caught seafood either. Always free admittance and parking. Site has easy access for wheelchairs and strollers, handicapped parking inside the gates. Enter from Route 3A at the Marquee sign.

Comedy Show at Cannoli's Restaurant, 920 Washington St., Weymouth featuring Kyle Ploof, winner of WBCN's Boston's Best Comic along with Jeff Clough, Justin P. Drew and Annette Pollack. Host: Barry Whitehouse as Rodney Dangerfield. Tickets $15. Reserve early by calling 781-843-4833.

Marc Cohn performs at River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate at 8 p.m. June 1. Tickets $60 by visiting www.theriverclubmusichall.com

REUNIONS Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com

SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1962 50th class reunion is scheduled for the weekend of Aug. 3, 4 and 5. If you have not been notified about reunion, contact Peg (Brown) O'Halloran at theohallorans44@yahoo.com.or 508 747-1176 after 6 p.m.
SILVER LAKE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1962 is planning for its 50th class reunion to be held on June 2, at the Monponsett Inn in Halifax. A fun weekend of events is being planned. Contact John Shea at 781-293-6691 or jsheama@aol.com or Dana Hirst at 978-470-1631 or DanaHirst@aol.com

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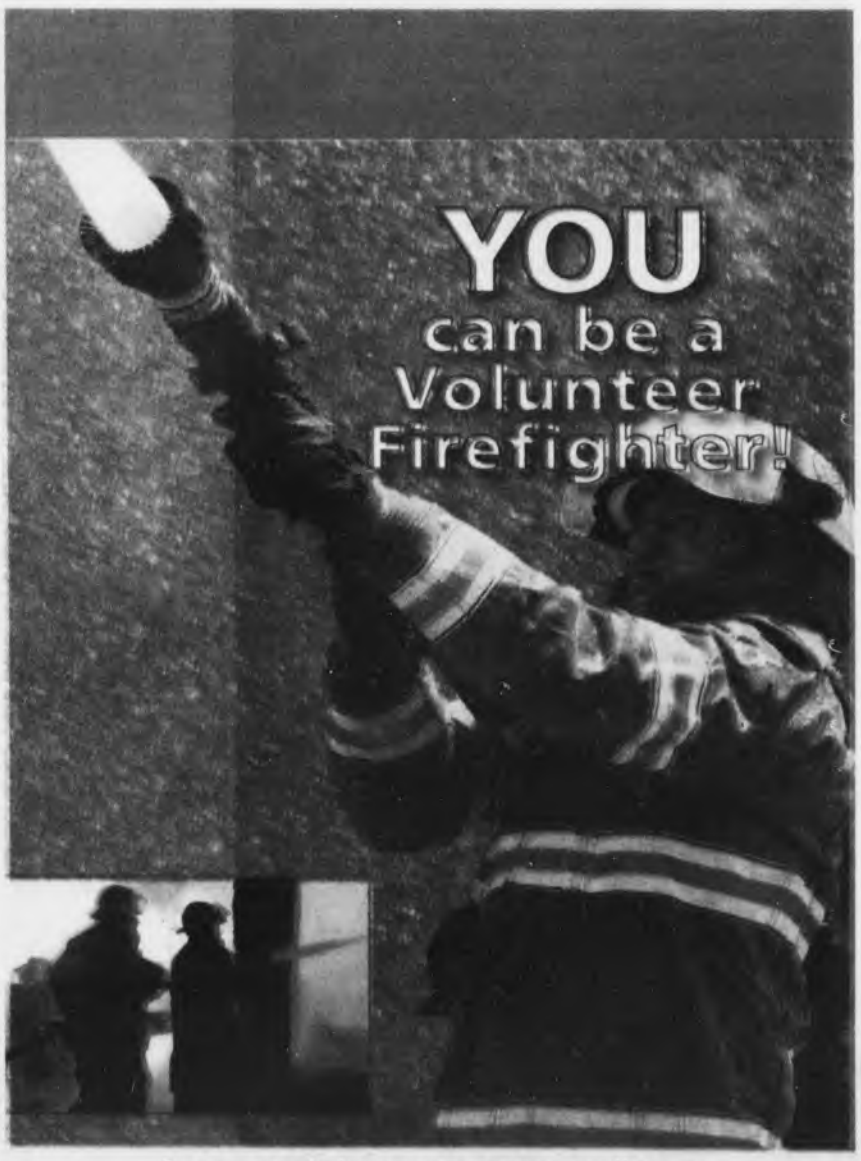
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SPORTS

Baseball sets sights on another crown

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GateHouse Media
New England

Police chief under fire

DeLuca supporters show up at selectmen's meeting

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

It wasn't a public hearing, but the matter of Police Chief Mark DeLuca's recent suspension came up during the Tuesday, May 29 Board of Selectmen's meeting.

DeLuca was placed on paid leave last Friday by interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski following union allegations (*see related story and letter from union*). During Tuesday's meeting, Milanoski discussed the timeline of events that led up to the chief's suspension and read aloud from the letter he issued to DeLuca, saying that the public deserved "full disclosure of what transpired."

Several citizens turned up at the selectmen's meeting at the Our World children's museum to speak up about the police chief's suspension and to question the timeliness of the allegations. The selectmen did not comment on the matter, except for chairman Paul Carlson, who read a prepared statement.

But after Carlson read a letter into the record that was issued to the selectmen by DeLuca last Friday, implicating that the town manager had interfered with a police disciplinary matter, DeLuca supporters said that Milanoski should not be allowed

SEE POLICE CHIEF, 5



Police Chief Mark DeLuca is on paid leave. FILE PHOTO

HOLLYWOOD EAST



Kyrel Jaundoo and Angel Suero get ready to walk the red carpet before hundreds of adoring fans during last Thursday's Pre-Prom Gala, an annual pre-prom tradition in Cohasset. For more photos see pages 28 & 29 or visit: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

House divided

Our World, library have different plans

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Housed under one roof, Cohasset's children's museum and library seem to be worlds apart.

The Our World Children's Discovery Museum utilizes the rear of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 100 Sohier Street, a wing in the former location of the Joseph Osgood elementary school, and has done so for the past 10 years. The 10-year lease with the town for $1 per year expires this September. Library trustees have made it no secret that, due to growth in programs and library usage over the years, they would like to see the library expand — and that would include the back portion of the building.

While the library trustees said that they have hired an architect and approached the Board of Selectmen back in January to discuss the library's budget and future plans for expansion, nothing has been set in stone. Our World's board of directors and employees, meanwhile, are making the case to keep the museum going, continuing to utilize the 7,000 square foot, two-story space that they have for the past 10 years.

Our World invited the selectmen to hold one of their meetings there, take a tour of the facility, and discuss the vision for the museum's future; the selectmen met there on Tues., May 29. Library staff members and trustees also attended the meeting, and explained why and how they would like the library to use the Our World space.

Mary Larson, the museum's co-founder and president of its board of directors, told the selectmen that when the plans for Our World started 12 years ago, it was during "a time of great conflict" in town, and "we seem to be having that again."

SEE DIVIDED, 14

CHS GRADATION SATURDAY

Class of 2012 ready to launch

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Another important fixture of Cohasset High is "graduating" this year, too — principal Dr. Michael "Mike" Gill.

It's the moment they've all been waiting for.

Cohasset High School graduation is this Saturday, June 2 at 1:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Music Circus, rain or shine. There are 96 seniors who will walk across the stage and collect diplomas this year.

Last Friday, May 25 marked the last day of school for Cohasset seniors; prom was also that night. Thursday, May 31 was the class awards night. It's a week filled with celebration for goals accomplished, commemoration of the years passed in Cohasset schools, and anticipation for what lies ahead.

SEE GRADUATION, 10

PUBLIC SAFETY REMINDER

Bike helmets – a no-brainer

What
With a warmer than normal spring, there are more and more bicyclists on the roads and trails throughout the Massachusetts. The Brain Injury Association of Massachusetts and the Cohasset Police Department urge riders of all ages to wear a bike helmet.

Why
More than 50,000 bike-related head injuries and 630 deaths occur in the United States each year. Properly fitted helmets can decrease the risk of head and brain injury by as much as 88 percent. Massachusetts' law requires anyone age 16 or younger to wear a helmet while riding a bike, scooter, skate board or while in-line skating.

How
Establish the helmet habit early when your children get their first bikes. If they learn to wear helmets they ride it will become a habit for a lifetime. If possible, start them off with helmets while they are still on tricycles to establish the link between wheeled vehicles, pavement and helmets. It's never too late, however, to get your children into helmets. Wear one yourself. Provide a role model for your kids; they learn best by observing you.

Remember
Crashes causing head injuries can occur on sidewalks, driveways, bike paths, and parks as well as streets. You and your children cannot predict when a situation will occur that will end in a fall. It is important to wear a helmet whenever riding even if it's just down the street or on a bike trail.
Just like seat belts, adults can set an example by wearing helmets themselves. Deputy Chief William Quigley points out.



A properly fitted helmet should:
- Helmet straps should meet in a V under each ear;
- Chin strap should be snug under chin;
- Helmet should be worn low on forehead; and
- Helmet should not move side to side or back and forth.



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BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

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PICTURE THIS



This week, the Mariner caught up with Julia Lisinski, chef/owner of The Fresh Feast, 105 Ripley Road (across from the Post Office). Be sure to stop by The Fresh Feast and let Julia know that you saw her in Picture This! PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Julia Lisinski

Name: Julia Lisinski.

Occupation: Chef/Owner The Fresh Feast.

Best day of your life: I know its cliché, but my wedding day. Not only did I snag a great guy but all my family and friends came from around the country to celebrate with us! Not to mention I was pampered and felt like a princess for a day.

Best vacation: Jamaica. I went for a friend's wedding but instead of going to an all inclusive we stayed in an amazing hotel that was composed of villas along the cliffs of Negril. My favorite part of the trip was when an islander we met took us on an adventure; we stopped at a street market where the locals made TONS of delicious meals for us like freshly caught escoviche fish, pepper shrimp, and bami (bread made from cassava and coconut milk). After that we drove to a beach, got on a rowboat with two locals and they paddled us out to a sandbar where there was a make shift bar (The Pelican Bar) that looked like something out of Robinson Caruso! Bare bones, but we had red stripe, jerk chicken, and endless ocean - incredible! I loved the trip so much I went back with friends a few years later and met up with a different group of locals who took us fishing. We caught yellow fin tuna off the back of the boat and pulled the boat up to a restaurant on the water near where we were staying, the chef in the kitchen let me share his kitchen to filet and prepare the tuna while he prepared the sides; my group and his staff all sat together and enjoyed an amazing meal with even better stories!

Favorite season: Fall. Warm days and cool nights, plus it's harvest time and local produce is bountiful.

Favorite holiday: Dia de los Muerto. I know, it's strange. While I am not Mexican, I've always been drawn to the idea of remembering loved ones with a celebratory meal in their honor. Dia de los Muerto (Day of the Dead) is a Mexican holiday and the story goes that the dead rise on this day to party and enjoy all the things they loved when they were alive. To honor them, their favorite foods are prepared and enjoyed among family and friends, with a small dish being set aside in their honor. I usually make a Mexican feast of enchiladas, posole soup, candied pumpkin, and flan for my family and friends and we toast to our loved ones who have passed - remembering all the joy the brought to our lives.

Favorite junk food, meal or dessert: Jelly Bellies. No matter how many are in front of me I always manage to eat them all!

Best book: I want to say something grown up, but my favorite book was Harry Potter and The Half Blood Prince - I'm a sucker for novels geared toward teens LOL!

Best movie or actor: JAWS! I watch that movie every year around the 4th of July and I never tire of it.

Best TV show: Modern Family, I love the mix of characters and the different perspectives of funny.

Best music, group or artist: I love Pink. Her voice is amazing and her songs are edgy and fun. Also love Green Day, Black Eyed Peas, and Zeppelin.

Pet peeve: Knife skills. Blade up and at the top of your cutting board! Cut away from you! Curl your fingers back! Keep your knife sharp! Ahhhh....I'm so afraid of seeing someone cut themselves.

Fun fact: I'm terrible at spelling and I was an English Major before I went to culinary school.

Person you would most like to meet: Met him a few weeks ago on Cohasset Common - Gordon Ramsey!

Goal: My goal is to work with local farmers and purveyors to make foods from scratch with recipes I have written and adapted over the years so that I can share high quality food with the community.

Biggest worry: That I will fail and people won't like my food.

Best part of Cohasset: Jerusalem Road. There are so many beautiful parts of Cohasset but the drive along Jerusalem Road is my favorite.

PRINT EXTRA

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

MAY-JUNE 2012		HIGH AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	31	7:53	9.01 ft	8:18	10.01 ft	1:39	0.23 ft	1:59	0.18 ft	5:09	8:12
Friday	01	8:52	9.18 ft	9:14	10.49 ft	2:37	-0.28 ft	2:55	-0.02 ft	5:08	8:13
Saturday	02	9:51	9.39 ft	10:08	10.90 ft	3:35	-0.81 ft	3:50	-0.24 ft	5:08	8:14
Sunday	03	10:48	9.59 ft	11:03	11.18 ft	4:30	-1.26 ft	4:44	-0.43 ft	5:08	8:14
Monday	04	11:44	9.74 ft	11:57	11.30 ft	5:25	-1.57 ft	5:38	-0.53 ft	5:07	8:15
Tuesday	05	12:39	9.81 ft			6:18	-1.69 ft	6:32	-0.53 ft	5:07	8:16
Wednesday	06	12:51	11.23 ft	1:34	9.78 ft	7:11	-1.61 ft	7:25	-0.41 ft	5:07	8:16
Thursday	07	1:45	10.97 ft	2:27	9.67 ft	8:03	-1.36 ft	8:19	-0.16 ft	5:06	8:17

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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ONLINE EXTRA

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OUR PHOTOS

Checkout all the photos of the annual Pre-Prom Gala.

POLICE LOG

See this week's complete police log.

LOCAL PHOTOS

Check out the photos readers submitted from across the South Shore.

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Police chief placed on paid leave
- Celebrity Chef Gordon Ramsay stops by Cohasset
- Gjesteby tops Carr in selectman's race
- Two eateries come to Cohasset Village
- TM approves church windows grant, rejects cigarette ban

CLIP AND SAVE

Program Schedule (June 1 – 7)

Comcast Channel 9 – Verizon Channel 37

Friday
8 am – Scenes Memorial Day
12 noon – Selectmen's Meeting from 5/29
8 pm – Pre-prom Video

Saturday
8 am – TBA
12 noon – Our Town
4 pm – Author Talks – Matthew Pearl

Sunday
4 pm – Our Town
8 pm – Pre-Prom Video

Monday
7 pm – Scenes from Memorial Day

Tuesday
2 pm –Scenes from Memorial Day
7 pm – Board of Selectmen (Live)

Weds
4 pm – Pre-Prom Video
8 pm – Our Town

Thursday
12 noon – Board of Selectmen (Replay)
6 pm – Authors Talks
8 pm – Our Town

Schedule is subject to change, check 143 TV Bulletin Board for up-to-date information



In this file photo from 2007, Tara Tradd, town Health Inspector, holds a card showing the different sizes of ticks for a Mariner story. Tradd has performed myriad tasks for the Board of Health office over her 14 years in Cohasset.
STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Health Inspector leaving Cohasset

Tradd found new job; BOH to advertise position

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Tara Tradd, the Cohasset Board of Health's health inspector, is leaving at the end of this week to start a new position in Avon, Mass. Tradd has worked in Cohasset for 14 years.

"She was a great employee and it will be difficult to replace her," said interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski, who announced Tradd's resignation during Tuesday's selectmen meeting.

Milanoski said that Tradd has a 45-minute commute to Cohasset and has taken a job closer to her home.

Tradd issued a statement Wednesday saying that she has enjoyed her time in Cohasset.

"I have had such a pleasure and honor to work for the residents and business community of Cohasset," said Tradd. "It has been a wonderful education for me. I will miss all the ladies of the Town Hall as well as the many restaurant owners and staff with whom I have had the pleasure to work with, in addition to the many other wonderful duties I was charged with. Cohasset is such a beautiful community.

"I have been blessed over the years and I am now looking forward to the next part of my new life as the Health Agent for the Town of Avon, another wonderful small community also located in Norfolk County."

The Board of Health will advertise the health inspector position this week and hope to hire someone within the next six weeks, Milanoski said.

Tradd "has been a terrific town employee all these years, and we're going to miss her," said selectmen chair Paul Carlson.

Board of Health chair Margaret Chapman said that Tradd will "be sorely missed... She has always been a gracious, dedicated and wonderful colleague to work with. It's a loss for our town. We happily supported her to learn and get certified in health agent duties, and that's allowed her to take this position she's taking, which is very close to home for her, so it's a step up for her. I just hope we have luck replacing her with somebody with her quality."

BRIEFLY

Selectmen reorganize, Carlson named chair

In a unanimous vote during their Tuesday night meeting at the Our World Children's Museum, the Board of Selectmen appointed Paul Carlson as their new chairman.

Carlson's second term will be up next spring. He replaces former Chairman Ted Carr who lost his bid for a third term to Martha Gjesteby in the May 19 Town Election.

Traditionally a selectman in the third year of his or her term serves as chairman.

Carlson was elected to the board in 2007 and was previously chair from the spring of 2009 to the spring of 2010. Carlson has also served as vice chair, during his most recent term and during his first term on the board.

"It's a honor to serve on the board of selectmen," said Carlson, "and particularly as chairman, I appreciate the support and confidence of my colleagues. I look forward to the year and hope to continuing making progress in this great town of ours."

Diane Kennedy, who was elected to the board last year, was unanimously voted vice chair.

POLICE BEAT

Bridge jumpers are back again

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

The bridge jumpers are back. Police responded twice to the Border Street bridge last week to disperse groups of young people jumping off the bridge into the water below. Police said they will continue to manage the problem and disperse the jumpers. "At the end of the day it is a safety issue," Deputy Chief William Quigley said. He also said the jumpers create a problem with traffic over the bridge.

Power outage

At 10:09 a.m. on Monday (May 21) a tree company working on Nichols Road cut a branch that hit a power line and short-circuited a fuse. Parts of Nichols Road and area streets lost power as a result. National Grid was notified to reset the fuse, police said.

Summonsed

A 62-year-old man went to the police station at 7:37 a.m. on Tuesday (May 22) to speak to an officer about an alleged assault at his place of work in Cohasset. The man said a 46-year-old coworker "chest-bumped" him and threatened him. Police are summonsing the 46-year-old to Quincy District Court to let the clerk magistrate sort out the details. The man is facing charges of assault and battery of a person over 60.

License plate

A 46-year-old Cohasset man reported last week that the license plate to his utility trailer had been stolen. The trailer had been put away since last October. But when the man took it out to do some cleanup work, the plate was gone. It is not clear if it was stolen or somehow fell off the trailer and is lost. The plate was entered into NCIC (National Crime Information Center) that will alert law enforcement should it turn up. The resident will be issued a new plate by the registry, police said.

Deer accident

At 10:04 p.m. on Friday (May 25) a 59-year-old Cohasset man in a 2006 Mercury Mountaineer reported hitting a deer on Route 3A near Cohasset Imports. There was minor damage to the vehicle and no sign of the deer, police said.

Last day

In keeping with tradition, police made their presence known outside the high school last Thursday (May 24) around dismissal time for the seniors. It was the last day for seniors and an increased police presence discourages them from celebrating by racing through area neighborhoods, police said.

Took off

A resident who lives on Jerusalem Road near West Corner reported seeing a young man in his yard early last Friday morning and reported the incident to police. The man approached the visitor who then took off. Police were unable to locate the visitor but continue to encourage residents to report any suspicious activity, as there have been several recent breakins in that area.

Suspicious activity

A 911 caller alerted police to a man who had stopped to rest along her driveway last Friday (May 25) off Forest Avenue. The man was wearing a sweatshirt and carrying trash bags with his belongings. Police spoke to the individual, who appeared to be homeless, and was making his way toward Hull.

U-turn

At 8:43 p.m. on Saturday (May 26), police responded to a two-car crash on Route 3A near the Golden Living Center. Police said a 17-year-old Norwell girl in a 2002 Buick Regal was headed south when she pulled over to make a U-turn and head back toward Hingham. Police said she attempted to make the turn without looking for traffic and went into the path of a 2011 BMW 335, operated by a 50-year-old Cohasset man, who was headed south. The Buick had to be towed. The 17-year-old was cited for making an illegal U-turn on a state highway. There were no reported injuries, police said.

Suspicious activity

A Hull officer on patrol reported seeing a woman near the antique store at West Corner at about 3 a.m. on Saturday (May 26). As it turned out the owner of a nearby business was dropping something off, police said.

Lost call

Police went to the address of a 911 cell call that was lost in the transfer from the State Police on Sunday (May 27) at around 1:15 a.m. Tapes were checked and the address had been captured. But further investigation revealed no emergency and the call went down as unfounded.

Passing zone

Police talked to a 64-year-old Quincy woman after she pulled into the parking lot at Constantine's around 10 a.m. on Sunday (May 27). An anonymous caller had reported she had been driving erratically. She explained she had passed another car in the passing zone on Route 3A. Police said the woman was not impaired in any way.

Boat motor

A 69-year-old Beach Street man reported on Sunday afternoon (May 27) that his 5-year-old, 9-horsepower Honda boat motor that had been in his shed since October was missing. The motor is valued at $2200, police said. Police said there was no sign of forced entry.

Raffle money

A cheerleader reported to police on Sunday (May 27) that she had been selling raffle tickets and had lost the envelope with $30 in cash and a $5 check. About 90 minutes later, a person, who apparently found the envelope, turned it in with the cash and check to police at the station. The police were able to return it to the girl.

Domestic

An older couple that lives at Avalon was back in the news on Sunday after neighbors reported they were verbally fighting again. Police said the woman, 65, claims her husband is verbally abusive and the husband, who is 71, says his wife is nagging him constantly. Police said the altercation was verbal but they told neighbors to notify management about the disturbance.

OUI arrest

A 59-year-old Cohasset man is facing drunken driving charges following a hit and run accident on Border Street at around 11 p.m. on Sunday (May 27). Police said the 2001 Toyota 4Runner the man was driving hit a parked car near Parker Avenue and lost the front right tire in the accident, causing a shower of sparks as the vehicle continued down Border Street. Police said the man then nearly hit a woman who was crossing the road near the Legion Hall and she had to jump out of the way. Several witnesses followed the man home where police found his vehicle smashed up in the driveway. In speaking with the driver, he displayed the signs and symptoms of intoxication, police said. He was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol, negligent operation of a motor vehicle, leaving the scene after causing property damage and failure to drive in marked lanes.

Unwanted guest

Police responded to a report of a disturbance at a home on Jerusalem Road at 11 p.m. on Sunday (May 27). Cohasset units were tied up with an alleged drunken driving accident, so Hingham units responded. There was a verbal dispute between a girlfriend and boyfriend, police said. But neither person wanted to pursue charges. However about an hour later, the girlfriend called police and wanted her boyfriend removed from the house.

EMAS System

Police are providing an email alerting system to those who sign up.

- Stands for: Email alerting system
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When an emergency or maintenance vehicle is stopped on the side of the road, move over to the next lane, or slow down if changing lanes is not possible. Under the Move over Law, failure to do so could result in a fine of up to $100.

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DeLuca's lawyer defends chief

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Mariner received word Thursday morning that suspended Police Chief Mark DeLuca is being represented by attorney Jack Collins of the Mass. Chiefs of Police Association.

Collins said in a phone call that he had just spoken with chief for the first time that morning, and had not yet had contact with interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski or Town Counsel. His understanding was that the chief had been placed on paid administrative leave, which Collins said was "normal" while an investigation is underway.

Collins did not touch on the union allegations at first but rather said the "reason" he got involved was because DeLuca believes his removal "stemmed from the chief's comment at town meeting that he's opposed to having the police station go dark. He thinks, and other people are telling me, he thinks this is retaliation," said Collins.

Last week, Cohasset's police union president Patrick Reardon said that the union allegations are "separate, unrelated matters that have nothing to do with the station going dark."

"My thought is, there's more to this story on both sides," said Collins.

DeLuca's attorney said that his client has worked under four town managers in two years and has dealt with political instability.

"It seems people have other agendas," said Collins. "Some people who want the chief gone.

"Those I've spoken with in the law enforcement profession talk about him being a dedicated individual," he added. "At the moment, the impression I'm getting is that he's a hardworking, committed, dedicated, smart guy. Maybe in this case politically he said the wrong thing at town meeting, and they want him to pay for that."

"They [the town] don't want a chief, they want a robot; that's not the kind of guy DeLuca is. He's not afraid to tell the truth, although I think it's come back to bite him."
Jack Collins, attorney

Collins acknowledged that Town Meting "has the right" to vote to approve the budget that ultimately results in the station going dark at times. However, "the chief would have been remiss if he didn't stand up at town meeting. It's a democracy, but I don't know if he should pay for that. They [the town] don't want a chief, they want a robot; that's not the kind of guy DeLuca is. He's not afraid to tell the truth, although I think it's come back to bite him."

DeLuca's attorney said, by way of summary, that his client thinks his suspension never would have happened if not for town meeting and his "not going with the party line."

When asked about the union allegations that were reported to the town manager, ranging from "forging important documents" to "physical abuse," Collins responded that there are "a lot of secret meetings between the town manager and union people."

"The union doesn't want to play by the rules or work as hard as the chief wants them to work," said Collins. "They want to put their own people in there and have the inmates running the asylum."

Despite the attorney's feelings toward the union, he said that he hopes the matter is resolved quickly. Once the town knows Collins is involved, he anticipates that he'll soon hear from Town Counsel or the town manager.

"From my end, we've got a first amendment case," said the attorney, adding that he doesn't want to see litigation dragged out over the course of several years. "But at the end of the day, he's going to be the chief and they're going to have to live with him. I think he's learned his lesson; he has to be a little more politically correct to get along with people in the town.

Collins added that as an attorney for the state police chiefs association, he often comes across chiefs "who basically think just doing the right job is all that's required. Sometimes they ruffle feathers. Our training with chiefs [is to tell them that] part of your job is political, getting along with politicians... When I talked to him, I made it real clear... he only has six years left till he retires; if he wants to keep on fighting, that's fine... or he can swallow things he finds repulsive...

"He thinks it's a matter of principle and I respect him for that," Collins said of DeLuca, "but he's in for a long haul of fighting politicians who have a different agenda than he does."

Letter backs Milanoski's actions

An open letter to the residents of Cohasset,

The members of the Cohasset Police Union, NEPBA Local 66 and the Cohasset Superior Officers Union, NEPBA Local 84,would like to thank Town Manager Michael Milanoski for his decisive actions regarding the allegations made by the New England Police Benevolent Association (NEPBA) against Chief Mark DeLuca on their behalf

It is now, and will continue to be the sole mission of the men and women of the Police Department to provide the very best police services to the residents of Cohasset. This is not a union matter. This is a matter of ethics, dignity and respect. The decision to seek assistance from the Town Manager was not taken lightly.

The men and women of the department respect the community and wish only to provide professional police services without a hostile work environment. The men and women of the department believe that upon completion of an investigation, the community will realize that this action was not only warranted, but vital, in order to maintain an atmosphere of professionalism within the Cohasset Police Department.

Sean R. McArdle, State Director, New England Police Benevolent Association.



Acting Town Manager Mike Milanoski listens during Tuesday night's Selectman's meeting at the Our World Museum. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

Cohasset Police Chief placed on paid leave

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The acting town manager said in an email statement that DeLuca is under investigation following multiple allegations against him from the town's police union.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski placed Police Chief Mark DeLuca on paid administrative leave last Friday (May 25), effective immediately. DeLuca is not allowed to enter the police station or be in communication with other officers.

Deputy Police Chief William Quigley is managing the day-today operations at the station while Fire Chief Robert Silvia is overseeing the town's public safety operations, Milanoski said.

The acting town manager said in an email statement that DeLuca is under investigation following multiple allegations against him from the town's police union.

"These allegations require investigation in order for the Town to determine whether they have any merit," Milanoski wrote. "Pending investigation the Town cannot provide any further details and has reached no conclusions about the allegations."

On Friday, Milanoski said he was unable to comment further on the matter at that time.

"It's a personnel matter under investigation and is not for public discussion," said Milanoski.

In a phone interview, police union president Patrick Reardon said this has nothing to do with the darkening of the station.

"These are separate, unrelated matters that have nothing to do with the station going dark," he said.

DeLuca's employment contract is up in about six months. The chief could not be reached for comment.

DeLuca has been in law enforcement for 30 years, starting his career in the Metro Dade Police Department in Florida before becoming a Boston cop in 1987. He became the Duxbury Police Chief in 1999 and was at that post for 10 years before his contract was not renewed in 2009.

Cohasset was selected for the Cohasset post from a pool of 80 applicants for the post. DeLuca replaced former Police Chief James Hussey.

Deluca was hired at a salary of $111,000. In fiscal 2013, he was expected to earn an annual salary of $122,758.42, plus $1,100 for additional longevity and $12,385.84 for additional educational pay, a total of $136,224.26.

See related story on page 1 for more.

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POLICE CHIEF

Continued from 1

to be part of the investigation into the union allegations.

The selectmen's discussion of DeLuca's suspension came up during the "personnel update" portion on the agenda. Milanoski read his timeline of events (*see sidebar*) that transpired last week and also read aloud the letter he issued to DeLuca. In it, the town manager stated that "numerous serious allegations of misconduct" were brought to Milanoski's attention by the union.

"These allegations include, but are not limited to, using your position as police chief to secure benefits for which you and others were not entitled to, forging important documents, physical abuse and abusing your authority during an internal affairs investigation," Milanoski wrote.

"Obviously, these and other allegations are serious and require an immediate investigation in order to determine if they have merit."

The letter states that DeLuca was placed on paid leave, effective immediately, and that he was to turn in his badge, firearm, computer, department vehicle and any other department-issued property. He was also banned from reporting to the police station and was told "not to interfere in any way with the department's investigation."

This was a hard pill for DeLuca supporters who attended the meeting to swallow; during the meeting's public comment portion, they said they felt the chief was wrongfully suspended and should be allowed to continue working while the investigation is underway.

"It's very disturbing to us in the public," said former selectman Karen Quigley. "He's not just any town employee, he's the person charged with the safety of this town."

Quigley asked the selectmen if they had received any correspondence from the police chief. Carlson answered that

"Obviously, these and other allegations are serious and require an immediate investigation in order to determine if they have merit."
Michael Milanoski, Acting Town Manager

yes, they had; Quigley then asked Carlson to read it into the public record.

Carlson proceeded to read a letter from DeLuca to the selectmen, dated Fri., May 25. In it, DeLuca said that he had a meeting scheduled with selectman and public safety liaison Fred Koed in the selectmen's office for 8 a.m. Fri., during which DeLuca planned to give Koed a letter he wrote to Milanoski to "inform him of actions that town manager Milanoski took, which I believe could possibly lead to ethical, civil, or criminal sanctions." DeLuca said that Koed canceled the meeting.

According to the letter, the chief went to Town Hall anyway at 7:51 a.m. to deliver the letter to Milanoski, but Town Hall was locked. DeLuca called Milanoski and asked to be let in, and was told to come back at 10:30 a.m., as the town manager said he was in a meeting.

DeLuca wrote that when he went back to Town Hall later that morning, he went to the town manager's office and found Lieutenant Gregory Lennon and Deputy Chief William Quigley there. "Mr. Milanoski immediately informed me that as of this moment I was on paid administrative leave, to turn in my town issued equipment and vacate."

The chief asked the selectmen to allow his town-owned computer to be preserved as he left it, and to be provided with documentation "as to the foundation for the basis of this leave, since none was given to me this [Friday] morning."

After Carlson read the letter, Karen Quigley asked if that was the complete correspondence between the chief and selectmen; Carlson said yes.

"You're sure of that?" she asked.

Koed said that something was emailed to them, but he didn't have a copy present. Milanoski got up from his seat and whispered something to Carlson, who then said he wondered if the documents in question should be issued to the public and that he wanted to seek Town Counsel's opinion.

Jack Creighton, a member of the community's police liaison committee, urged those conducting the investigation to be very careful of which documents get released publicly.

"The problem is, if you release some documents, you have to release them all, and I'm not sure Chief DeLuca, who is still our chief, would be well-served by having" that made public, Creighton said.

Meeting attendees grew further agitated when they were informed that Milanoski would be part of the investigation, which Carlson said is the town manager's duty under the Town Manager Act.

"If he's involved, should he be investigating?" Tanna Kasperowicz asked.

Scott Coyne of Braintree said that whoever conducts the investigation should have "experience investigating police matters."

Bob Hayden of Hingham, a retired police chief of Lawrence and "lifelong friend of Chief DeLuca," urged the town manger to handle the investigation "as quickly as possible" and get "all the facts on the table, so the person who's suffering has the chance to redeem himself.

"A man's reputation is the only thing he has at the end of the day," said Hayden.

Hayden added that Milanoski's apparent "involvement" and "vested interest" in the matter should "clear him of being the person" who could lead the investigation.

Milanoski interjected several times throughout the discussion to say that he would not be leading the investigation, but rather Town Counsel would, and they have the right to hire outside help. The town manager will review the outcome of the investigation, however.

Merle Brown, another member of the police liaison committee, also asked for outside investigators, saying that this situation "could be blown way out of proportion."

Melissa Browne, also a member of the liaison board, asked "how long the grievances [against DeLuca] stand on the books," asking if they go "way back" and why they're coming up now. "What's the shelf life?"

Milanoski responded, "I'm not aware of any grievances... we're reviewing quantifiable allegations brought to us by the state director of the police union."

Browne was about to ask another question, but Carlson cut her off, explaining that the selectmen do not take questions during the public comment period.

Those who attended the meeting left with unanswered questions. Milanoski said in a phone call Wednesday that he hoped to expedite the investigation and have the matter resolved in a week or two.

Creighton perhaps summed up the mood of the meeting best in his statement to selectmen during the public comment period.

"This town has been fractionalized," said Creighton. "I hear more nasty things said about people behind the scenes. This has to stop; it's a lovely place to live. This is no place for the politics of personal destruction."



Bob Hayden, seated next to former Town Manager Mike Coughlin, waits to be acknowledged during Tuesday night's Selectmen's meeting. He spoke in support of Chief Mark DeLuca. PHOTOS/K.A. MACDONALD



Police Community Liaison Board (PCLB) member Jack Creighton speaks with Sergeant Jeff Treanor (center) and Officer Patrick Reardon after Tuesday night's Selectman's meeting held at the Our World Museum.

Town manager's timeline

According to Interim Town Manager Milanoski, these are the events that led to Police Chief Mark DeLuca's suspension last week:

Tues. May 22:
"Following a three hour SSRECC [South Shore Regional Emergency Call Center] meeting with the police/fire chiefs and their deputies... I sent an email off to [Town Counsel] Paul DeRensis stating that I'm looking to extend both chiefs' positions for another three years and asked that they draw up a new contract."

Thurs., May 24:
- Union President (Officer Patrick Reardon) and another member from union stopped by the town manager's office;
- Milanoski spoke with State Director of the NEPBA [New England Police Benevolent Association] Union; received letter laying out quantifiable allegations to be investigated
- He spoke with attorney from Deutsch Williams on issues; discussed and laid out next steps and spoke with members of the Board of Selectmen; provided overview and next steps
- Milanoski spent with three hours with Detective Lieutenant on list of allegations the union state director ask be investigated and two hours with the Deputy Chief on list of allegations union state director ask to be investigated.

Fri., May 25:
- Milanoski said he received multiple pieces of evidence to back up in part NEPBA's allegations against the Chief of Police
- He met with members of the Board of Selectmen (Milanoski said he spoke with two selectmen on Thurs.; a few were out of town. By Friday, he said he had spoken to all five members)
- Deutsch Williams drew up document for paid administration leave document
- Milanoski met with Chief of Police at 10:30 a.m. "I stated that this has come as a surprise to him as he knew I was supporting him. On Tuesday I had sent a request for a three-year contract extension [Milanoski said he has emails to Town Counsel to prove this], I supported him on multiple issues (K-9 and overtime) that he has thanked me for. However, at this point, I am forced to suspend him with pay while an investigation takes place and provided him with the paid administrative leave letter." Later that day, the following press release was issued (the Mariner received the release after calling Milanoski at Town Hall):

Cohasset— Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski has placed the Chief of Police on paid administrative leave this afternoon pending an investigation by the Town. This action has been taken after the Town received multiple allegations against the Chief of Police from the Town's police union according the Union President Patrick Reardon. These allegations require investigation in order for the Town to determine whether they have any merit. Pending investigation the Town cannot provide any further details and has reached no conclusions about the allegations. The Town Manager announced that pending the investigation and its results Fire Chief Bob Silvia will be overseeing Public Safety Operations for the Town on a temporary basis. In addition, Deputy Police Chief Bill Quigley will be managing the day to day operations and personnel of the Police Department.

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AROUND TOWN

Keep that graduation news coming !



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Bittersweet time

Hello Cohasset, I hope that everyone is doing well this week and starting to clear out a bit from all this pollen! Tomorrow, June 2 is the CHS Graduation for the Class of 2012 at the South Shore Music Circus and I am a proud Mom as Callie will be one of the graduates (Congratulations from us all Callie Coconuts) but I am also dealing with so many emotions at the same time. When the kids are young and you hear the phrase, "enjoy them while they are young, it goes by so fast," you don't stop and think what that really means, or at least I didn't. Now, I feel like I am reliving every moment I can remember from the time Callie was a baby, looking at photos, starting at Osgood in Kindergarten with so many of the same amazing friends she will share the tent and stage with tomorrow as they all receive that diploma that releases them from CHS days. Where did the time go???

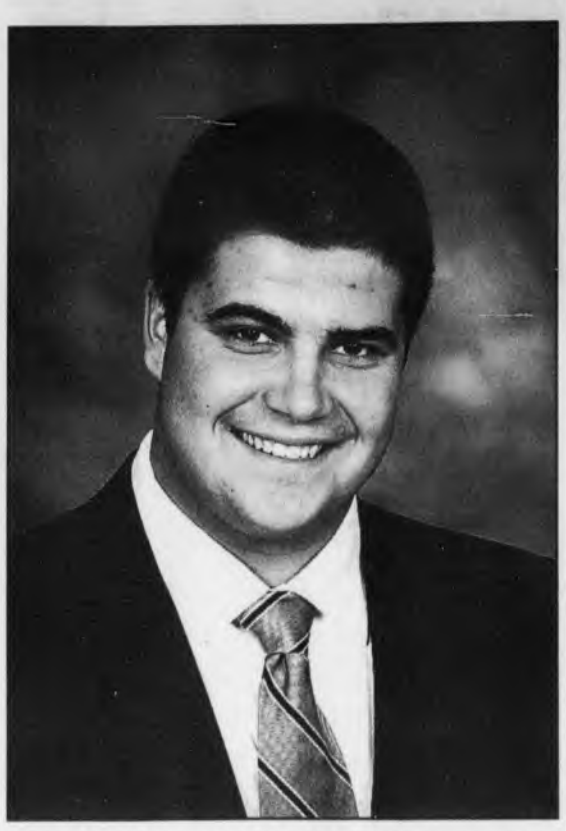
Congratulations to each and every one of the students, friends and families on CHS Graduation Day, June 2, 2012. You have been a wonderful class filled with fun, ups and very few downs and memories that will last a lifetime not only for Callie and all of you, but for all of us as the families too. Ok, another box of Kleenex, GONE!

Xaverian

Brother Daniel Skala, C.F.X., the Headmaster of Xaverian Brothers High School is pleased to announce that the **Patrick Lewis** has graduated with the Class of 2012. **Patrick, son of Kevin and Peggy Lewis**, plans to attend University of Rhode Island. Congratulations, Patrick!



Stephanie Young recently completed U.S. Navy basic training in Great Lakes, Ill. COURTESY PHOTO



Patrick Lewis has graduated from Xaverian. COURTESY PHOTO

Basic training

Stephanie Young completed U.S. Navy basic training in Great Lakes, Ill., March 30. She is training for operations specialist at Great Lakes.

Young, the daughter of **Carl and Rhonda Young** of Plymouth, graduated from Plymouth South High School in 2008. She is the granddaughter of **Carl and Barbara Young** of Pembroke and **Eleanor Whitney** of Cohasset and the late **Russell Whitney**.

UVM honors

Peter G. Oswald of Cohasset was recognized at an Honors Day Ceremony at the University of Vermont earlier this spring.

Peter received the Distinguished Undergraduate Research Award presented by the College of Agriculture & Life Sciences.

Congratulations!

Connecticut

Charles Czerkawski of Cohasset was awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Connecticut College at the 94th commencement ceremony on May 20, 2012. Charles majored in biological sciences. All the best for a great future, Charles!

UVM grads

The following Cohasset students earned degrees during the University of Vermont's 209th commencement ceremonies on May 20, 2012: **Ellie D. Casey**, bachelor of arts in English; **Shalea M. Daly**, bachelor of science in animal sciences; **Colin P. Dignam**, bachelor of science in electrical engineering; **Christopher C. Mills**, bachelor of arts in business administration; and **Peter G. Oswald**, bachelor of science in community entrepreneurship.

Congratulations all!

Young director

Cohasset resident **Kate Griffin** of Notre Dame Academy, will direct the NDA Players' production of "Anne of Green Gables." This stage adaptation of a literary classic shares the story of Anne, an orphan, who finds herself on Prince Edward Island in the home of a loving family.

Performances will take place in Cushing Auditorium at Notre Dame Academy, 1073 Main St., Hingham, at 7 p.m., on Friday, June 1, and 2 p.m., on Sunday, June 3. The show is suitable for the whole family

Tickets are $10 for students and seniors and $12 for the general public. For more information or to reserve tickets, call the box office at 339-200-3606. Proceeds from the Sunday show will benefit the all-girls' school, the Zabuli Education Center, in Afghanistan.

Silver screen

The Friends of Elder Affairs is sponsoring a lunch and viewing of the "Movie Queen" at the Cohasset Historical Society on Tuesday, June 5 at 11 am. The Movie Queen was filmed here in the late 30s with a cast of local town's people. Enjoy the views of Cohasset as it was. You would be surprised at what has changed and what has stayed the same! Transportation is available through through Elder Affairs. Reservations for lunch required. Call 781-383-9112 to reserve your spot for this great event.

June is a month that will be filled with graduation news, photos, celebrations and information about local programs, classes and summertime events and so many people look to this column to read and see all about what is happening in and "Around Town." Please make sure to fuel the column with all the exciting and fun bits of news that you have to share and tell us about so that we can include it each week, along with those wonderful photos to keep us oohing and aaahing as well. Send in all of your news, celebrations information,(make sure to label names of people) and event info no later than Tuesdays by 5:00 pm for the upcoming week's column.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com
PHONE: 781-470-0102

LIBRARY CORNER

Book Talk for Adults

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org

Book Talk for Adults - Attention book lovers. Share book's you've read with other book lovers at an informal book talk at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesday, June 5. Bring two or three books you've recently enjoyed and share comments. This is a way to create a must-read list of books to read for summer. Free.

Art Exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present a photography exhibit by Murton Sudalter at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through June 30. People can meet Sudalter at a reception at the library from 1 to 5 p.m., on Saturday, June 2.Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Movie Matinee at the Library - See a free movie at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, June 1. This month's feature will be "Up in the Air" starring George Clooney. Admission is free, and light refreshments will be served courtesy of Friends of the Cohasset Library.

YOUNG ADULTS

Great Decisions Teen Discussion Group - Great Decisions is America's largest discussion program on world affairs. Published annually, the "Great Decisions" briefing book highlights eight of the most thought-provoking foreign policy challenges facing Americans today. Great Decisions provides background information, current data and policy options for each issue and serves as the focal text for discussion groups. Contact Meaghan at mthompson@ocln.org for details.

CHILDREN

MamaSteph - Mondays, June 4, 11, 18 and 25, at 10:30 a.m., in the Meeting Room. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

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ANNIVERSARY



Kent and Virginia Smith of Cohasset celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary on May 27, 2012. COURTESY PHOTO

Smiths celebrate 51 years

Kent and Virginia Smith of Cohasset celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary on May 27, 2012. A small family celebration arranged by the Smith's four children, SFC James Smith of East Bridgewater, Stephen and Meredith Smith of West Hartford, Conn., Lauren and Frank Giglio of Chilmark, and Jeanne and Patrick Murray of Maui, Hawaii, took place at the Scarlet Oak Tavern in Hingham on June 2, 2012.

A veteran of the U.S. Air Force and self proclaimed Sudoko extremist, presently Kent aka "Smitty" is a self-employed tax consultant in Cohasset. Virginia is a retired finance administrator who worked at Seavey Engineering in Cohasset for many years. She enjoys cooking healthy meals, travel and is a "Jeopardy" hopeful.

Kent and Virginia were married at St. Gregory's Church in Dorchester on May 27, 1960, and celebrated their reception at the Surf Ballroom in Nantasket on that day 51 years ago. They have resided in Cohasset for the past 30 years and have enjoyed making their home and raising their four children here.

Kent and Virginia enjoy spending time with their four grandchildren, Benjamin Smith, twins Emelia and Samantha Smith, and Cali Grace Giglio.



BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS

Frank and Judy Neer with Cynthia Rogers and Bill Earon, all of Cohasset, at Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston's 7th annual House Party. The event, hosted by Red Sox Owner John Henry and his wife, Linda Pizzuti Henry, raised more than $2.3 million for the organization. Also at the party were Patriots owner Robert Kraft and wide receiver, Wes Welker, among other VIPs. COURTESY/RANDY H. GOODMAN PHOTOGRAPHY

Cohasset Carillon at St. Stephen's Church

The 88th annual Summer Recital Series will begin at 6 p.m., on Sunday June 24, and continue each Sunday until Aug. 12.

The Cohasset Carillon is the largest carillon by number of bells (57) in New England and can also claim the oldest continuing annual recital series in North America. In 1925, one year after the installation of the first set of bells (23), President Calvin Coolidge and his wife, Grace, stood on Cohasset Common listening to Kamiel Lefevere play a program of popular songs, including "Annie Laurie."

Cohasset Common, in the center of town, is one of the best listening places. Parking is ample and free. Bring lawn chairs or a blanket along with a picnic supper to enjoy on the Common while the bells are ringing. After each recital, a brief tour of the tower will be offered for those interested in seeing the instrument in the playing cabinet and the bells in the tower above.

The Carillon Concert Series is sponsored by St. Stephen's Church. This year's series is also supported in part by a donation from Alicia and John Seavey of Cohasset, and a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local branch of the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

Garden to feature seven gardens

The garden tour presented by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset on Thursday, June 14, will highlight seven Cohasset gardens. The day will begin at Lightkeepers at 9:30 a.m. with a lecture. Participants generally arrive between 9 and 9:30 a.m. to enjoy a hot drink and to socialize

Tickets are $40, if purchased prior to June 14. On the day the price is $45. Tickets may be purchased in Cohasset at the Windsor Tea Room, Darilynn's and Buttonwood Books and Toys. In Scituate tickets may be purchased from Kennedy's Country Gardens. For more information or to purchase tickets, call Lee at 781-383-0361 or Judy at 781-383-7058

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Who: BOYS and GIRLS from Scituate and surrounding towns
Must be 9 yrs old by 9/1/12 thru entering Grade 8 in Sept. 2012

Where: On the Outdoor Courts at Scituate High School

What: Players will be divided up on to teams each session.
There will be 8 sessions consisting of 30 minutes of drills and 60 minutes of games

When: Register now thru 6/5

SESSIONS SCHEDULE
Boys going into 5th/6th grades Mondays 6:30-8:00 6/18 thru 8/6
Boys going into 7th/8th grades Mondays 8:00-9:30 6/18 thru 8/6
Coed going into 4th grade Wednesdays 5:00-6:30 6/20 thru 8/8
Girls going into 5th/6th grades Wednesdays 6:30-8:00 6/20 thru 8/8
Girls going into 7th/8th grades Wednesdays 8:00-9:30 6/20 thru 8/8

Cost: Checks made payable to: SBA, Inc.
$100 (Per Applicant) with Reversible Jersey**
$85 (Per Applicant) without Reversible Jersey**
** If you can still wear your Jersey from the 2011 Summer Slam Program you do not have to buy a new one.

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Registration Online Only: www.scituatebasketball.org
Payment can be made online or registration fee can be mailed to:

SBA, Inc.
C/O Scituate Summer Slam
27 Pheasant Hill Dr
Scituate, MA 02066

Please call 781-544-3719 with any questions or visit www.scituatebasketball.org

YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

Row with Cohasset Maritime this summer

Registration is now open for summer youth rowing at CMI. Open to youth entering eighth grade and higher, all levels, from total beginners to experienced, are welcome. The eight-week season will take place June 25 through Aug. 16, with rowers coming twice a week for 90 minutes in the afternoon, either Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays, depending on experience levels. The fee for the season is $250. CMI will supply all the necessary equipment.

For those who want to try rowing for a shorter time, perhaps with the idea of rowing as a fall sport, CMI will offer three one-week Learn to Row "try it" weeks. These will be offered the weeks of June 25 through 29, July 9 through 13 and Aug. 6 through 10, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Fee for each week is $80. If there is interest, those who have taken a one-week course may continue with other equally experienced rowers and do a second or third week during the summer.

Rowing is the fastest growing collegiate sport in America and several CMI rowers have gone on to row in college programs. CMI rows in four-oared shells, like those rowed in college and high school programs, but more seaworthy, and perfectly designed for the waters off Cohasset.

As with all CMI programs, enrollment is limited by the number of seats in the boats. So check the CMI website (rowcmi.com) for more information. For more information, email row.cmi@comcast.net.



First to Finish in Essex River Race, May 19, 2012. L-R Maggie O'Grady, Ben Buckley, Coach John Liffmann, Melissa Alves, Eloise Lucas



(L-R) Morgan Fechter, Becca Fredey, Jillian Ahern, Lauren McLellan, Gabrielle Rioux, Charlotte Barszewski, Nicole Farren, Andrew Fewsmith, Maggie O'Grady after a row. COURTESY PHOTOS



Harrison Durant (L) and Liam Placek (R) rowing with Cohasset Maritime Institute



CMI crew (L-R) Ross Erler, Harrison Durant, Ross Erler, Jackie Driscoll
PHOTO BY JON DURANT

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How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the headline: "PICTURE PERFECT: Share your prom photos!" and click the link that reads: "Send us your prom photos"

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Committee seats up for reappointment

Several committee positions are available for reappointment as of June 30, 2012.

The town will also advertise the following job openings: a new Director of Project Management and Planning, a new part-time Town Accountant, new DPW Highway Operator, and Veterans' Service Officer. The following committees have positions up for reappointment:

Cable Advisory Committee:
3 positions for 1 year
Cohasset Common Historic District Commission (7 Member Committee):
2 district resident positions for 3 years
1 Realtor representative for 3 years
Conservation Commission (7 Member Committee, 5 Full Members 2 Associate Members):
1 full member position for 3 years
2 associate member positions for 1 year
Economic Development Committee:
2 positions for 3 years
Elder Affairs, Council on (9 Full Members):
2 full member positions are for 3 years
3 associate members for 3 years
Harbor Committee (9 Member Committee):
1 position for a Commercial Fisherman for 3 years
1 position for a Sailing Club designee for 3 years
2 full member positions for 3 years
Historical Commission (7 Member Committee):
4 positions for 3 years
Keeper of the lock-up:
1 position for 1 year
Norfolk County Advisory Board:
1 position for 1 year
Open Space Committee:
1 position for 3 years
Registrars of Voters (Town Clerk plus 3 members):
1 position is for 3 years
Senior Center Planning Committee:
4 positions for 1 year
Town History Committee:
4 positions for 3 years
Zoning Board of Appeals (3 Full Members and 3 Associate Members:
1 full member position for 3 years
1 associate position for 2 years

Contact the Selectmen's office or call 781-383-4105.

Little League All-Star Game

The Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association is having its fifth annual all-star game under the lights and family cookout on June 8 and 9 (June 10 is the rain date). The Board of Selectmen voted Tuesday to approve the association's use of Barnes field on those dates.

Selectmen chair Paul Carlson said, "This is a great event; it's the world series of the Little League season and one of the big thrills for the kids. For many, it's the first time they've played baseball at night. It's a very exciting thing for the children – there's a cookout and music there – it's a very wonderful event and I encourage people, even if they don't have kids in the program, to come down and take a look."

The game will begin around 7:30 p.m. and is expected to end around 9:30 p.m.; the lights will remain on until 10 p.m. while the facility is being cleaned.

'FUN'RAISER

5K Fun Run is for the whole family

CEF and Cohasset Rec join forces

By Linda Fechter
Special to the Mariner

On your mark, get set, sign up NOW for the first ever 5K & 1 mile Run/Walk on Sunday, June 10, 1 p.m. rain or shine. This "race" and Family Fun Fair is presented by the Cohasset Education Foundation (CEF) and the Cohasset Recreation Department. Organizers are more than halfway towards the field cap of 300 participants. Races include 5K, 1 mile run and a tot trot. So if you want the cool shirt (which you know you do) with the cool logo — generously donated by title sponsor, PUMA — then register immediately at cohasseteducation.org. Race registration fees increase after June 4.

"The CEF has had a lot of success with events geared toward the parents, but given that our mission is all about the kids we thought it would be great to put together a family event," says Anna Smith, CEF Board Member and Coordinator of the CEF Family Fun Run. "It's going to be a fun way to wrap up the school year and kick off summer with lots of fun outdoor events for all ages that also show off our beautiful town."

The 5K and 1 mile Run start and finish, as well as the Family Fun Fair, will take place on the Town Common. Kevin Dykas, Physical Education teacher at the Joseph Osgood School, will kick off our runners with a warm-up session. Runners will also be treated to the National Anthem performed by Cohasset's Rusty Skippers. Post-race massages for those tired muscles are courtesy of Mariposa Massage. A portion of the day's festivities is funded by a generous donation from community partner, Pilgrim Bank.

The post race Family Fair will feature the music of Jim Armstrong and the New City Cowboys as well as food from some South Shore favorites and food sponsors such as b.good burgers, Del's Lemonade and Nona's Ice Cream.

All registration fees are a tax deductible donation to the CEF. T-shirts, provided by PUMA, will be given out to the first 250 race participants to register. The CEF is grateful for the friendship and support of local resident and Puma employee, Filip Trulsson, who arranged for PUMA's title sponsorship and tremendous donation to this event.

The 5K race begins at 1 p.m., the 1 mile Walk/Run begins at 2:15 p.m, and the Fun Fair will go from 1-4 p.m. The Fair will include a petting zoo generously donated by Penniman Hill Farm, face painting, children's games and much more.

This event does specifically support the CEF and the Cohasset Recreation. Department, yet it is through community effort that it's taking place. It's a chance for the town to come together and have some fun and celebrate the beginning of summer. Event volunteers include several community groups including the Boy and Girl Scouts, Cohasset High School Cheerleaders, members of the High School Volunteer Club, High School Art students, Police Explorers and others.

Several local companies have also made donations including Race Course Marker Sponsors: Harbor Medical, Meadowcroft Camp, Mike Handrahan Builders, Rockland Trust, Rosano Davis and S. Shore Athletic Club. Race Bag Sponsors include: Cohasset Collision, Cohasset Sports Complex, Dean Harrold Painting, Health Express, Kluza Construction, Larsen Mortgage, Mathnasium, P.O.S.T. Therapy, and Steve Pinkus Electric. The CEF is also grateful for the help and generosity of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

Raffle donations and in-kind prizes provided by Rudolph Adamo Salon, Atlantic Bagel, The Body Studio, Dependable Cleaners, Outside In, Goodwin Graphics, Haaj Automotive, Ivivva Athletica, Jodi James Salon, Marathon Sports, Ports and Strong Kids. There were also several Cohasset residents who personally donated to the event including the Allen, Alves, Campbell, Corry, Doherty, Dugan, McHugh, Smith, Wimberly and Witkos families.



The logo for the first-ever CEF Family Fun Run.

Come out and celebrate the Cohasset community at this first Annual 5K Run/Walk. For a full schedule of events and registration forms and fees, visit cohasseteducation.org

The mission of the Cohasset Education Foundation is to work in partnership with our schools and the community at large to promote excellence in Cohasset's public education. The CEF will continue to provide the incremental resources for programs and materials that are not covered by the Cohasset School District's operating budget in order to promote academic excellence in today's competitive environment.

Road closings (approximate times):

- Highland Avenue 12:50 - 2:40pm
- North Main Street from corner of Depot Court to corner of Ripley Road 12:55 - 1:10pm and 2:15 - 2:35pm
- Jerusalem Road from corner of North Main Street to corner of Nichols Road 12:55-1:25pm
- Nichols Road will be half closed* (the odd side of the road) from 1:00 - 1:25pm
- Atlantic Avenue will be half closed* (the even side of the road) from the corner of Nichols Road to corner of
- Beach Street 1:00 - 1:40pm
- Beach Street will be half closed* (the even side of the road) from 1:00 - 1:45pm

*There will be runners on the closed side of the road — please drive with caution

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GRADUATION

Continued from 1

It's a time for excitement and saying goodbye. Another important fixture of Cohasset High is "graduating" this year, too — principal Dr. Michael "Mike" Gill, who is moving on from Cohasset after 32 years of working in the district. Gill starts his new position as principal of Sacred Heart High School in Kingston in July.

Will graduation day, then, be bittersweet? "Definitely," said Gill. "At prom the other night, I was standing out on the deck and thought, 'It's my last time at a Cohasset High School prom."

Though this year is Gill's last as CHS principal, saying goodbye is tough every year, the principal reflected.

"It's always sad to see the kids go," said Gill. "But usually, come this time, they're ready to launch, and we're ready to launch them… They're asking to go, they've been ready to go, and have been ready for a while. It should be good, but we'll miss them."

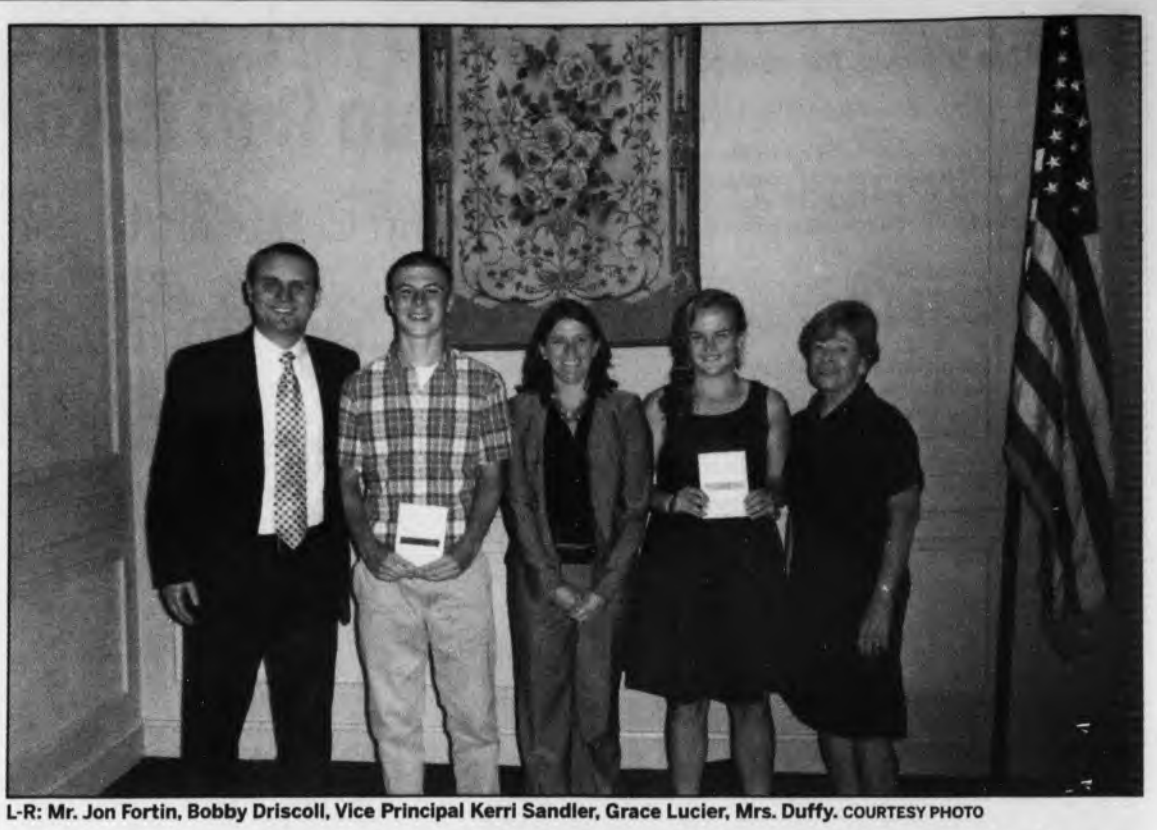
CHS by the numbers
1,699 volunteer hours completed by National Honor Society;
34 percent of seniors in honor society;
51 percent of CHS students on the honor roll;
94 percent of the senior class is going on to higher education.

Source: The Spinnaker (CHS newspaper)

The principal added that year's graduating class is a good mix of students.

"It's a very energetic group," said Gill. "I don't know if they're any more athletic or more inclined to drama and fine arts [than past senior classes]. They're pretty balanced, pretty diverse."

The senior class president is Kyrel Jaundoo. Vice president is Ellie Tedeschi, Olivia Franklin is secretary, and Aniko Haber is treasurer. Madeline O'Grady and Isabel Robinson are covaledictorians; Kaye Slamp is salutatorian.



L-R: Mr. Jon Fortin, Bobby Driscoll, Vice Principal Kerri Sandler, Grace Lucier, Mrs. Duffy. COURTESY PHOTO

2012 Massachusetts Scholar Leader Award Recipients

Congratulations Bobby Driscoll Bobby and Grace Lucier, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Scholar Leader Award recipients.

This award is given by the administrators at Cohasset Middle School to two students who have achieved high standards academically, who have demonstrated integrity, honesty, self-discipline and courage, who have provided service to their classmates and school, and who have served as a role models for their peers.

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School 'tech guy' says goodbye

Cisneros retiring after 42 years

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

From clunky old personal computers and dial-up internet to iPads and wireless, Cohasset schools' technology director Ken Cisneros has seen it all.

Cisneros is retiring after 42 years of serving in the Cohasset school district, both as a teacher and as tech director. Over four decades, he went from math and science teacher to resident tech expert and "Mr. Fix It" for the district's many devices.

Cisneros got his start in education right after graduating from Providence College in 1970, he said. He started out teaching math and science for grades seven, eight and nine. Altogether, Cisneros taught for 30 years and has served the schools in the technology capacity for the past 12 years.

"I was always interested in technology," said Cisneros. "I was one of the first people who had AOL [America Online]... It's interesting how much [technology] comes in and how much it changes. Each year that goes on, we need more and more."

The tech director recalled when the high school had only five computers in the administration office, and that was the total number of computers in the entire district. These computers used the old MS-DOS (Microsoft disk operating system), Cisneros explained. Technology and the devices used by schools have come a long way since then.

Over the past few decades, the district went from having those first five computers to over 800, said Cisneros. There are two iPad carts in the middle school and Deer Hill School containing 25 iPads each; there are over 30 NetBooks and several MacBooks.

Technology gradually became more widespread throughout the district, Cisneros said. The Osgood elementary school began getting PCs; the high school English classes received a few Macs. This was made possible through state technology reform grants during the schools' renovations, he explained.

Cisneros got the idea that it would be good to learn how to repair the Macs, and decided to take a computer technician course from Apple. He then "got into" computers, and there was no looking back.

"I asked my department chair if I could get a computer in my room" back in '97, Cisneros recalled. "We used it every day."

Cisneros hooked a rather primitive USB port up to the computer – "it was basically a bent stick with a camera on it – in order to connect the computer with a TV. He managed to put a lens on a microscope so students could see the microscope contents on television. Cisneros recalled one student with cerebral palsy who benefited from this technology. "It was the first time she was able to see in a microscope."

This is just one of the many memories Cisneros carries from his years in Cohasset schools. He also explained how his old classroom was eventually converted to the computer lab after he had been asked to go around to other schools and get quotes on their labs. Cisneros was asked to teach the computer lab, and said that since he liked teaching science, he would do it.

He had students testing the room for air quality, carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide and airflow. The state's EPA even donated radon kits, said Cisneros. He was eventually asked to present in Washington, D.C. at the Eisenhower National Clearinghouse, along with the EPA, who sent up a booth next to Cisneros'.

"All of that really got me into technology and how we could use it," said Cisneros. So much so that the superintendent at the time took notice, and asked Cisneros to forego teaching and become the technology coordinator for the entire district, a role he held until 2009 when he was asked to work as the district's director of technology. Cisneros explained that the roles were similar, but one required more responsibility to adhere to state requirements.

In his most recent role, Cisneros was responsible for "all the repairs for the machines and setting up the software." Cisneros has worked alongside Karen Gibbs, the technical data specialist; Deer Hill technology teacher Cassandra O'Brien; and Osgood aide Lauren Barry, who oversees the elementary school's computer lab.

Cisneros reflected on how the influx of technology has impacted students and their educations, explaining that while it's been interesting to see the changes, they have not been without challenges.

"There's always a dilemma in schools," he explained. "The kids know a lot more [about technology] than many of the teachers; few teachers have the same level of expertise. The 21st century trend is that we have to teach the students so they'll be ready for what they'll be doing later on. They're [already] using iPhones, iPads and iPods in school... The new technology helps them communicate in a new way."

The tech director explained why he thinks teachers should get on board with the trends. "Nobody likes change if they're not part of the change. As long as everyone's involved, it should work out fine."

Cisneros said that his chief concerns for schools implementing all of the new technology is keeping the students safe, whether through security and privacy settings or protecting the children's identities. The school internet has firewalls that prevent students from logging onto certain sites, including YouTube, without permissions.

"I stray on the safety side as opposed to letting them do whatever they want," he said.

But showing that he has a soft spot for the kids, the tech director said that it's crucial to let the students be part of the decision-making when it comes to setting school usage policies and standards.

"If the teachers, staff and administration make the rules, and the students have an impact on whatever the rules are, they're more apt to abide by them because they're part of the process," Cisneros said.

All in all, the retiring tech director said that he'll miss his time working in Cohasset.

"I've enjoyed every minute I've been here," said Cisneros. "I loved teaching and hated to give that up... this is a totally different thing that I'm doing now, but I love it."

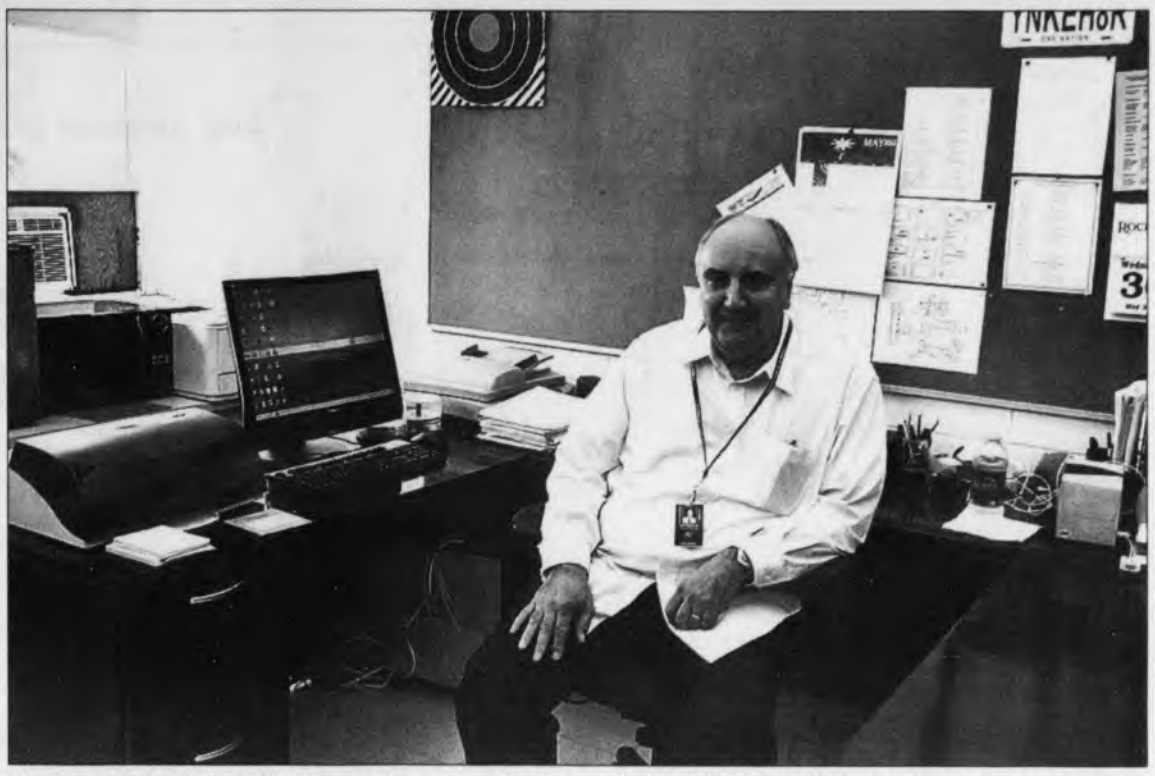
Cisneros added that in his resignation letter to the School Committee, he quoted Confucius: "Choose a job that you love and you will never have to work a day in your life."

While he loves his work, Cisneros said that he'll enjoy his newfound time off, being at home with his wife, a fellow retired teacher — he joked that her "honey-do list" for him could fit in a book. He also said he'll enjoy hobbies like golfing and buying, repairing and selling watches.

The schools will replace the director of technology position with a Chief Technology Officer, a job that will be split with the town. Cisneros said he met the new hire and feels he is qualified for the job.

But the Cohasset resident, who's lived in town since 1973, said that it's finally time for him to "graduate" from Cohasset schools.

"My mother... was valedictorian at her high school in Texas; my dad was appointed to the Coast Guard Academy... my wife had a double promotion when she was in high school, and my son was valedictorian here in Cohasset," Cisneros said. "Now, it's taken me 42 years to get out of school."



Ken Cisneros is retiring after 42 years of serving in the Cohasset school district, both as a teacher and as tech director.
PHOTO/ERIN DALE

The tech director recalled when the high school had only five computers in the administration office, and that was the total number of computers in the entire district.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford.
73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Our teachers

We all remember them: Our teachers.

The Cohasset High School Class of 2012 will be no different. Members of the class will recall much about their years in the Cohasset Public Schools including their teachers.

And so they should because:

A teacher is so much more than what a test can gauge.

A teacher is a counselor, a nurse, a healer of broken hearts.

A teacher is a police officer watching out for our children's safety.

A teacher is a locksmith unlocking a wonderful world of knowledge.

A teacher is a guide in the adventure of learning.

A teacher is a straight man, a comedian, an actor, a storyteller, a puppeteer.

A teacher is a carpenter with a bulletin board, a bookbinder with Scotch tape, a sanitation worker with the wastebasket.

A teacher is a banker keeping track of lunch money, ice cream money and milk money.

A teacher is a salesman. The product is knowledge.

A teacher is a hairstylist when a ponytail falls down, a fix-it man when the pencil sharpener falls apart.

A teacher is wait staff at snack time, a referee at recess time, a doorkeeper at dismissal time.

A teacher is a press agent, a proofreader, a peacemaker, a playmate.

A teacher is a detective searching for clues, a lawyer settling disputes, a judge making decisions.

A teacher is a coach, a caretaker, a cheerleader.

A teacher is a psychiatrist fostering self-esteem, an optometrist helping children see clearly, a neurologist soothing frayed nervous systems.

A teacher is a wizard squeezing small shoes into smaller boots.

A teacher is an X-ray technician reading minds, a publisher at the copier, a partner with parents in the adventure of education.

A teacher is a miracle worker taking straight and curved lines and making them into letters, taking letters and making them into words, and taking words and making them into ideas.

A teacher must be a guide through cyberspace making sure that students are not lost in the Internet's web.

A teacher is the first one to take the tiny hand of the frightened kindergartner and the last one to shake the proud hand of the high school graduate.

Hats off to all our teachers.

TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

COHASSET MARINER

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Add another jersey to the wall



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Upset over condition of Woodside

Memorial Day is a very special day in Cohasset and it always has been. It is a longstanding point of pride that Cohasset has so consistently and honorably paid tribute to their veterans. It is a day when members of generations of Cohasset families, along with people who have moved to this lovely town over the years, gather to pay their respects to the service men and women of our shared community.

I was disgusted at the conditions of the grounds at Woodside Cemetery where several generations of my family, many of them decorated Veteran's, lie in rest. The gravestones were coated up to two feet high with spewed, wet grass from mowing; footstones were obliterated by that same thoughtless attention; Flowers lovingly planted by family members were crushed. On a day when one should be able to pay their respects, families were left with a crass cleaning job.

In all, this total disrespect and disregard for the fallen and for all those who are interred at Woodside should be an embarrassment to the people charged with maintaining these graves, these memorials to our families. Who is responsible for this? I grew up in this town, have family here still and frequently return to see them and friends. In all my years, I have never seen such a deplorable state of conditions. Selectmen and women, Public Works Director, Cemetery Trustees – do your duty. This is a simple task. Good Lord, if you can't do this, what do you do?

Nate Murray, Kingston

Post Prom thanks

We would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to all of the families and businesses that supported Cohasset's pre and post-prom events. It truly takes a village to plan and host a fun and safe post-prom celebration for our teens, and this year's event was a huge success thanks to our community's support. Special thanks to the Cohasset PSO and D.A. Michael Morrissey's office, and to the following local businesses who helped make this 15th annual event especially memorable:

All the Best Natural Foods, Atlantic Bagel, Atlantic Brokerage, Balance Studio, Coastal Nissan, Cohasset Collision Center, Cohasset Jewelers, Cohasset Pizza House, Del's Lemonade, Dependable Cleaners, Dr. Barry Tufts, Dr. Kevin Thomas, EK Designs, Fetco, Fiori Gulf, Fusion Studio, French Memories, Good Sport, Hajjars Men's Clothing, Higgins Building & Remodeling, Harborview Kitchens, Hingham Institute of Savings, JJ's & JJ's Junction, Mariposa, Mr. Dooley's, Mathnasium, The Music Circus, Pat's Barber Shop, Pilgrim Bank, The Naughton Company, Raymond Kasperowicz, CPA, Richard Losado Electric, Robbins Garage, Shaw's, Shoe Market Kids, Sullivan Garrity and Donnelly Insurance, Starbucks, Stop & Shop, Tiryaki Architectural Design, Victoria's Pizza, Village Deli and The Village Greenery.

Kim Canney and Susan Jaffe, Post Prom Committee Chairs

SPWA unveils new website

The Straits Pond Watershed Association (SPWA) is pleased to announce the unveiling of its new website, straitspond.org.

In it you will find information about the Pond, from historical to current events. You will also be able to gaze at beautiful photos taken around the Pond and read about the birds that are found in the area.

While in the site please check out the Membership tab and give some thought to joining our organization. We look forward to hearing from you. Please contact Sue Lofchie at 781-925-0535.

Sue Lofchie, Corresponding Secretary, SPWA

PMC South Shore Kids Ride is June 10

This summer, the Pan-Massachusetts Challenge South Shore Kids Ride will be one of 35 PMC Kids Rides held in neighborhoods throughout New England and beyond. The PMC Kids Rides program attracts more than 6,000 cyclists who will ride between one and 26-miles in mini-bike-a-thons to raise money for cancer care and research.

The PMC Kids Rides are spokes in the PMC wheel, joining the more than 5,500 adult PMC cyclists in their mission to fund adult and pediatric cancer research and treatment at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute through its Jimmy Fund. The PMC is the two-day, 190-mile bike-a-thon that takes place each August. Since 1980, the PMC has raised $338 million for the Jimmy Fund. PMC Kids Rides offer a way for children to become part of the PMC mission, involving young people in volunteerism and fundraising in a safe and athletic way. The PMC Kids Rides program has raised more than $4 million since it was founded in 1998.

To give the young cyclists an additional push, the PMC recognizes cyclists in the Kids Rides program who raise $250 or more. Riders who meet this goal are honored as Heavy Hitters and receive a backpack and a certificate from the PMC acknowledging their fundraising achievements.

The PMC South Shore Kids Ride expects more than 450 children, ages 3 to 15 to choose one of five cycling routes at the DCR Wompatuck State Park in Hingham. The routes are designed for varying levels of riding experience. Cyclists can choose to ride up to 6 miles and take on the paved and unpaved mountain bike routes. In 2006, the PMC South Shore Kids Ride was started by Melissa Robin and Kristin Perini-Driscoll to honor their siblings who had cancer at a young age. The PMC South Shore Kids Ride will host a party after the ride, which will include refreshments, an inflatable slide, a magic show, raffle prizes and more. The ride hopes to raise $50,000 for the PMC.

The PMC South Shore Kids Ride will take place from 9 a.m. to noon, Sunday, June 10, at DCR Womaptuck State Park, 204 Union St., Hingham. There is a $15 registration fee before due before June 3. There is also a $50 fundraising minimum. PMC Kids Rides are sponsored by Stop & Shop. Contributions can be made payable to the Pan-Mass Challenge. To register, visit http://kids.pmc.org/hingham. For more information, email pmchingham@comcast.net or call 800-WE-CYCLE.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Countdown to the Relay For Life

The 16th annual Relay For Life of Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and Scituate will take place 3 p.m., Friday, June 22, to 10 a.m., Saturday, June 23, at Cohasset High School. Schedule: 3 p.m. – Relay starts; 3 to 5:30 p.m. – Children's activities; 5 p.m. – Survivor registration; 5:30 p.m. – Children's lap; 5:30 p.m. – Taste of the Relay opens; 6 p.m. – Opening ceremonies; 6:30 p.m. – Survivor and caregiver lap; 6:45 p.m. – Rusty Skippers Band plays; 9 p.m. – Luminary lap; 10 a.m., Saturday – Relay closes.

More than 20 teams will walk this year. Last year's Relay raised $69,000 for the American Cancer Society and in 15 years it has raise more than $1,500,000.

For more information, visit www.relayforlife.org/cohassetma.

HEALTH NOTES

Staying cool when things heat up

STEVE BOBO

It's time to begin to avoid the effects of summer heat. Over the last 40 years, excessive heat exposure has caused roughly 4,015 deaths in the United States. More people in this country died from extreme heat than from hurricanes, lightning, tornadoes, floods, and earthquakes combined. Even young and healthy individuals can succumb to heat, so we should reduce our participation in strenuous physical activities during hot weather. Air-conditioning is one protective factor against heat-related illness and death. If a home is not air-conditioned, one can reduce the risk for heat-related illness by spending time in air-conditioned facilities. One can also help prevent heat-related illness by frequently drinking water or nonalcoholic fluids; wearing lightweight, light-colored, loose-fitting clothing or exercising during cooler parts of the day.

A new mantra for those feeling the effects of the summer season: Use more water. Cohasset's water is fine, but the fiction that it tastes bad may still have some weight, since frequently the taste of water in other places is different, but seldom is unhealthy owing to good oversight and control. And by all means stop for that coffee cooler; just skip the doughnut on the way to lunch.

Warning signs of heat stroke vary but may include the following:

- An extremely high body temperature (above 103 F)
- Hot and dry skin (no sweating, sometimes accompanied by skin lesions)
- Rapid, strong pulse
- Throbbing headache
- Dizziness, Nausea; Confusion, Unconsciousness

If you see any of these signs, you may be dealing with a life-threatening emergency. Have someone call for immediate medical assistance while beginning cooling the victim. Do the following:

Get the victim to a shady area and cool him rapidly using whatever methods you can. For example, immerse the victim in a tub of cool water; place the person in a cool shower; spray the victim with cool water from a garden hose; sponge the person with cool water; or if the humidity is low, wrap the victim in a cool, wet sheet and fan him or her vigorously.

Monitor body temperature, and continue cooling efforts until it drops to 101-102 F.

If medical personnel are delayed, call a hospital emergency room for instructions.

Do not give the victim alcohol to drink, and get medical assistance as soon as possible.

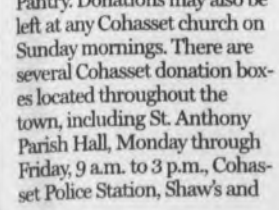
Sometimes a victim's muscles will begin to twitch uncontrollably as a result of heat stroke. If this happens, keep the victim from injuring himself, but do not place any object in the mouth and do not give fluids. Keep his air passages clear.

Other heat related illnesses such as heat exhaustion, heat rash, and sunburn are less life threatening. Dress sensibly; you can always put on more clothes, but there's a limit to how much you can take off. And wear a hat!

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of Board of Health.

FOR THE RECORD

Open meetings, close loopholes



GREGORY MATHIS

Attorney General Martha Coakley's office was handed oversight of the Open Meeting Law on July 1, 2010.

Since that date, Coakley's office says it has responded to thousands of requests and inquiries about the Open Meeting Law and "conducted or participated in more than 63 trainings across the state and issued dozens of determinations."

It seemed progress was being made for this very important public law that ensures town government is handled in an open and transparent way when Coakley's office announced it would amend the definition of an intentional violation.

On the surface it appeared the AG's office was going to hold town officials even more accountable for ... well, intentional violations of the Open Meeting Law.

As journalists covering meeting after meeting, it's apparent to us that town officials oftentimes knowingly violate the Open Meeting Law. Either that or some are so unaware of the law that we can only assume ignorance.

The new amendment related to intentional violations falls into many of the complaints we file with the AG. The fact of the matter is there are town officials who want town business to be done behind closed doors and out of the public eye as much as possible.

And as much as the Attorney General's office has tried to put some bite into the Open Meeting Law, including a $1,000 penalty for a violation, they've done an injustice by watering it down by adding in this loophole ...

"Where a public body or public body member has made a good faith attempt at compliance with the law, but was reasonably mistaken about its requirements, or acted in good faith compliance with the advice of the public body's legal counsel, such conduct will not be considered an intentional violation ..."

So, if town counsel gives you bad advice, you're OK with violating the Open Meeting Law. Sounds like a lot of town counsels are going to be taking the fall for town officials looking for a loophole in the law. Makes you wonder how or if town attorneys will be held accountable.

The Open Meeting Law has a lot of legs to it and it can be confusing. We shouldn't assume every new town official, or even every veteran town official, knows every aspect of the changes made to the Open Meeting Law. Education is the key, but stricter penalties and hefty fines would also go a long way toward preventing further abuses of the law and ensuring that town government is indeed conducted in a public setting – with transparency.

There will be a public hearing held on the Attorney General's proposed regulation on Tuesday, July 17 in Boston. Copies of the proposed amendment to the regulation can be found at:

www.mass.gov/ago/openmeeting.

Written comments on the proposed regulation should be directed to Amy Nable, director, Division of Open Government, Office of the Attorney General, One Ashburton Place, 20th Floor, Boston, MA 02108 or by email to openmeeting@state.ma.us. Comments must be submitted by 5 p.m., on July 17.

We'll be sending comments to ensure the spirit of the Open Meeting Law is upheld, that's for sure.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit, with offices in Marshfield, Plymouth, Raynham and Randolph.

Cohasset Food Pantry needs donations

Cohasset Food Pantry is a 501 (c) (3) nonprofit, volunteer organization, located in the rear of Saint Anthony's Rectory at 129 South Main St. The pantry operates on charitable donations from Cohasset churches, private citizens, business and community organizations.

The Food Pantry may be reached by calling 781-383-0219, ext. 25. Leave a message and calls will be returned. The mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025. It is open every Tuesday morning. Clients may come from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Donations may be left at the pantry before 9 a.m., on Tuesdays, or by contacting the Food Pantry. Donations may also be left at any Cohasset church on Sunday mornings. There are several Cohasset donation boxes located throughout the town, including St. Anthony Parish Hall, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Cohasset Police Station, Shaw's and Stop & Shop Supermarkets.

Cohasset Food Pantry provides food and other necessities to any Cohasset resident who demonstrates a need. New clients may call the pantry to arrange a meeting with one of the directors and complete the required paper work. Each client must provide two forms of identification such as a current Massachusetts driver's license, and one other legal document, showing proof of residence.

The pantry currently is in need of the following items:

Coffee, tea, fruit juice, canned fruit-no sugar added, pancake mix, maple syrup, school-size snacks, cereal, corned beef hash, beef stew, chicken/vegetable/beef broth, strawberry/raspberry jam, diced tomatoes, ketchup/ mayonnaise/relish, laundry/dish detergents, car soap and cleaning products. The wish list also includes fresh fruit and vegetables such as carrots, celery, green beans, lettuce, tomatoes, spinach, potatoes-white/sweet, oranges, apples, or any fruit in season.

This spring, the Food Pantry will be working with Pat Messing-Hague, a nutritionist who lives in Cohasset. Messing-Hague is assisting families by providing healthful recipes that are made by combining canned goods and fresh vegetables. Last month, clients received a box with all the ingredients to make a healthful vegetable soup.

Once again, the Food Pantry is looking for gardeners to join the summer project, "Plant A Row For the Pantry." Community members are asked to plant one row of vegetables for the pantry in their home or neighborhood garden. Last year fresh vegetables were received all summer long. It was so successful, it is hoped that more gardeners will take part.

Cohasset Food Pantry appreciates the continued support of family, friends and neighbors in the Cohasset community.



Lt. Colonel Ben Watson of the U.S, Marines was the guest speaker during Cohasset's Memorial Day observances. PHOTO/K. A. MACDONALD

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Honoring our true heroes

By Lt. Col. Benjamin T. Watson
Keynote speaker

In many respects these men and women, to the casual observer, appear quite ordinary. Yet they raise their right hand, swear an oath, and devote their lives to something greater than themselves.

I want to express my sincere thanks to Tom Wigmore, Glenn Pratt, and the rest of the George H. Mealy American Legion Post, and to the town of Cohasset for allowing me the honor of being here with you today and sharing a few words. Although I was not raised here, I was married here in St. Anthony's Catholic Church to a daughter of Gino DiGirolamo, and I have been a proud member of the Mealy Post for 17 years. I know that the town of Cohasset has always steadfastly supported our military forces with more than just words... with her sons and daughters... with the blood and treasure of this town. And so especially, on this day, I'd like to recognize any of our Gold Star families here with us; you above all honor us with your presence.

Well it is surely nice to have a day off today, and I know we've all got plans to enjoy it. Of all people, however, those of you who have taken the time to join us here, understand today's true purpose, and that purpose is to honor sacrifice. Today is not Veteran's Day, a day we honor those who serve and who have served in our military forces. Today is Memorial Day. Our nation sets aside one day each year to honor the men and women who have sacrificed their lives so that we might gather here today in freedom and enjoy the many rights and privileges of life in this great Nation of ours. Here today, under this our noble flag, we enjoy the freedom to assemble and to speak freely. This weekend, many of us exercised our right to attend a house of worship while many others did not, but the choice of whether and where to do so was ours to make. These freedoms are not universal, and they come at a cost.

In another time, another place, I might have noted that we sit here in both freedom and peace, but of all people, you here today are among those who understand that this is not a time of peace. Our country is at war as it has been many times before in our history. And during this time of war, there are men and women, who as we gather here and enjoy this day, are at the gates, and on the wall, and in harms way overseas, doing the dirty, violent, and dangerous work that great nation's require to defend their interests, protect their people, and shape a better future.

These brave men have had an impact on this world, and made a contribution to the security of our Nation that far exceeds that of the vast majority of Americans. These men volunteer to serve their country in its military forces, to defend our shores, and more notably to deploy forward and fight our Nation's battles overseas in an effort to ensure that Americans will not have to fight those enemies here at home. In many respects these men and women, to the casual observer, appear quite ordinary. Yet they raise their right hand, swear an oath, and devote their lives to something greater than themselves. They unselfishly serve under the star-spangled flag of this the greatest nation on earth. And I have borne witness time and again in the most austere locations, under the most Spartan conditions, and in the most trying of circumstances, to the fact that these men are capable of the most extraordinary heroism.

Where do these heroes come from? Well in my personal experience, they come from places like Kilgore and Tomball, Texas. They come from St. Louis, Missouri and Anderson, Indiana; Miami and Winter Park, Florida; Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and Thornton, Colorado; they come from Ashland City, Tennessee, and they most certainly come from Cohasset, Massachusetts. They come from all over this great nation, and all walks of life, but are united by their unselfish love of Country, Corps, and, above all else, their brothers.

For three years I had the great honor of commanding the 3rd Battalion, 1st Marine Regt. And I can tell you that our recent experience in Garmsir District of Helmand Province, Afghanistan clearly illustrates a story being told and retold across Afghanistan: that where Americans go, and Americans fight, and American stay to support our Afghan partners in rebuilding a country racked by decades of war, that fundamental change is possible... that winning is possible. The Garmsir, Afghanistan that I left last year was entirely different than the Garmsir that we found when we arrived. The Taliban had been cleared from the population centers; thousands of children were attending school for the first time in years; the Afghan police patrolled the district from north to south and the army was making tangible gains in capability; people were represented in local government and were demonstrating resilience and a willingness to accept personal risk to invest in a brighter future.

Success, however, comes at a cost. I lost 14 men in Afghanistan that year, and I would ask for your brief indulgence to honor the memory of Sergeant Kenneth May, Cpl Jeffrey Johnson, HM3 Zarian Wood, Sgt Brandon Bury, Cpl Donald Marler, LCpl Derek Hernandez, Sgt John Rankel, Sgt Joe Caskey, HN William Ortega, Cpl Larry Harris Jr, Cpl Max Donahue, Cpl Kristopher Greer, GySgt Floyd Holley, and Cpl Matthew Thomas.

But among the many who returned home safely was a great young Marine corporal named Wade Wilson. A bright and charismatic machine gunner, he was everything that you looked for in a young leader of Marines. He always had a positive attitude and always had a good story or two to tell, and I looked forward to every chance I got to spend time with him. Well by the time we returned from Afghanistan, Wade had served his four years in the Marine Corps, deployed overseas twice, and had options. Wade could have left the Corps and gone home to his family, or he could have stayed in and transferred to a job that kept him from deploying... he'd earned that. But Wade Wilson transferred instead to the 2nd Battalion, 5th Marines, was promoted to Sergeant and deployed back to Afghanistan this spring. Last week, Sgt Wade Wilson was killed leading his Marines in Musa Qala, in Helmand Province. He was buried near his hometown of Leona, Texas and has been posthumously recommended for the Silver Star, our Nation's third highest award for valor. I have spent my entire adult life in the company of heroes; heroes like Sgt Wade Wilson.

So today we gather to honor the sacrifice of those heroes who have gone before us, fought for freedom, and defended our great Nation in far off places like Normandy, Iwo Jima, Korea, Vietnam, Iraq, Afghanistan and on other battlefields too numerous to mention, and given their lives so that we might gather here today. And in honoring them, I would ask you to recall the words from the third verse of America the Beautiful:

O beautiful for heroes proved
In Liberating Strife
Who more than self their country loved
And mercy more than life.

While many people admire the great athletes, the American Idols, and the founders of Apple and Facebook; they are not my heroes. My heroes are the men and women who fought for freedom, and returned home on their shields, their bodies draped by that star spangled banner; the men and women who are missing and have yet to return home; and those who returned from their service, but later succumbed to their wounds... men like Marine Lieutenant Norman "Mac" Todd, who died at home here in Cohasset in 1947 of radiation exposure from his service in WWII, and Paul Lawrence who died in 2008 as a result of exposure to Agent Orange in Vietnam. They are my heroes, and they are what today is truly all about. So ladies and gentlemen, enjoy this day, but please take a moment all to yourself, at some point today and give a silent prayer of thanks for those men and women who have left our shores, under this most beautiful of all flags, and sooner or later paid the ultimate price. To these brave men and women we say thank you, we owe you a debt that can never be repaid, and we dedicate this day, as a nation, to honor your memory, your service and sacrifice. We will never forget you. Semper Fidelis.



Our World Co-Founder Mary Larson details the amount of time and work that has gone in to making the Our World Museum the entity that it is today.



Charles Humphreys, lawyer for Our World Museum, discusses his understanding of the lease during Tuesday night's Selectman's meeting at the museum.



Library Trustee Agnes McCann discusses the value of the library which would like to expand into the Our World space. PHOTOS/K.A. MACDONALD

DIVIDED

Continued from 1



Library Trustees Patience Towle (left) and Carolyn Coffey discuss why the library should expand into the Our World space.

At the time, said Larson, the wing of the former Osgood School was a condemned portion of the building that "the library didn't want to use."

The Children's Global Discovery Museum, Inc. was formally organized in 2001 as a non-profit organization to create educational awareness. The library trustees approached Larson's fellow co-chair, Leah Taylor Roy, about using the space for the museum; the Oct. 2000 Special Town Meeting approved leasing the wing to the discovery center. The agreement was for the town to lease the building to Our World for $1 per year until the museum became financially stable. Through private fundraising, the space was renovated and turned into Our World to the tune of $90,000.

Larson reported Tuesday night that the museum is self-sufficient. Despite some financial hurdles, including building the museum's accompanying playground for $150,000, Larson said that the museum has paid down half the debt it owes to the Hingham Institution for Savings and currently has money in both its checking and savings accounts with "no outstanding bills except the mortgage." The museum has gotten by on private donations, memberships and volunteers.

While discussing the museum's financial future, Larson said that goals include paying down debt, creating new exhibits, replacing the 10-year-old rug, upgrading the theater's projector, and perhaps expanding the outdoor playground. These items would continue to be fund the way the museum has always paid for things, said Larson: fundraisers, donations, memberships and gifts.

"The point I want to make is that we did this ourselves; we didn't come to the town for anything," said Larson. "We are self-sustaining... This will be done, at no trouble to you."

Mission

Our World's mission, said Larson, has been to promote children's learning of their greater place in the world, to "provide a nice place in Cohasset for South Shore mothers and their children to come, and to broaden people's horizons."

When selectman Martha Gjesteby asked what percentage of the children that come to the museum are from Cohasset, museum director Julie Laugelle said it's around 50 percent, and that many Our World members and visitors are from surrounding towns like Scituate, Hingham and Norwell. Laugelle added that besides mothers, many nannies, grandparents and stay at home dads also bring kids to the museum.

Meghan Whoriskey, director of the museum's Mothers' Council, spoke to the selectmen on what the museum means to her as a parent.

"There is such a support out there for the museum," Whoriskey said. "To have all of this in our town — it's so important to have our children explore through math, art, science and learn globally how children are different from here, but how we're all the same. It fosters growth and sets our children up for success... I grew up in town and have a connection here. It's really important to see all of this stay here."

The library trustees seem to have other plans. Those who attended Tuesday night's meeting seemed to share the understanding that once the museum's lease ends, so will Our World, freeing up the space for library usage.

Library trustee Carolyn Coffey reminded the selectmen that they are "aware the library, too, would love to be able to put this space to good use," adding that the library represents townspeople from a "young age to empty nesters." Coffey explained that the library has outgrown the space of its largest meeting groups, impacting the type of programming the library is able to offer the community. The library would also like to have access to the back parking lot.

Larson said that Our World already shares space with the library, as the library hosts its author talk series and high school homework night on the museum side of the house. "We believe in being good neighbors," Larson said.

Library trustees said, however, that they are confined in the current space allotted and have had instances when homework night clashes with a children's birthday party hosted by the museum.

Library trustee Patience Towle told the selectmen that during their winter meeting, the library trustees presented a plan for the library's expansion done by the architect the library hired. Optimal expansion, said Towle, requires the use of the Our World space.

Selectman Leland Jenkins asked Towle if the library takes over Our World, would they be willing to pay for the work that's been done on it? Towle responded "no."

Library trustee Agnes McCann asked the selectmen to refrain from voting the matter that night, but added, "The plan was always at some point to take over this space – it was always in the future – and the plans for the [museum's] indefinite future tonight surprised me greatly."

This was news to Larson, who responded, "If I'd been told what you're implying now, that you were going to take over in 10 years... how could I have asked people for money if it was all going out the window in 10 years?"

At that point the discussion became so heated that selectmen chair Paul Carlson used his gavel, which he ended up doing several more times throughout the evening. Larson then deferred to the discovery center's lawyer, Charles Humphreys.

"I hate to see something else turn adversarial," said Humphreys, explaining that according to the terms of the lease, if the museum's lease with the town is terminated, the museum can remove the improvements it made on the space. The selectmen are charged with renewing the lease – or not – at its expiration. But it's "not that simple," said Humphreys.

"The town has, in my opinion, an absolute moral obligation to continue with the lease for a 10-year period. To allow others to come in and say they want the space now puts the selectmen in an impossible position. They don't need that kind of pressure at this time."

Humphreys went on to say that the museum only found out that the library wanted to expand into Our World when Town Counsel contacted Humphreys and said, "'I understand your museum is defunct and the library's taking over,'" said Humphreys. "We're still here, alive and vibrant."

Whoriskey, meanwhile, told the selectmen that she believes that while the museum has a future – "The little ones are going to be here" – the library may not.

"In this age of technology, children at age two know how to use an iPad... We don't know how long the library is going to be here."

Whoriskey's comment elicited gasps from the audience, to which she added, "I'm just telling you – I'm a reading teacher – how difficult it is to get kids to read books."

Still, Whoriskey concluded, "We're all doing this for our children... It's a shame we can't all work together and make it work."

Library director Jackie Rafferty addressed Whoriskey's comment immediately, saying, "I do feel it's very important to let you know the library is going to go on for a very long time." Rafferty said that she was recently inducted to the state library hall of fame and said that people can borrow eBooks and print books from the library.

"I do a tremendous amount of research on this topic," said Rafferty. "Print is not going away; [technology and print] can co-exist together. Reading has increased in both formats."

The reason the library needs more space, said Rafferty, is because "we've never been busier. People of all ages are using the library more than ever... It's no secret we've outgrown our space."

Compromise

Efforts were made by audience members and selectmen to see if the museum and library could reach some sort of compromise.

Patrick Kennedy said, "It seems to me the lease terms are able to be renegotiated. Since there's a renewal, maybe there's a possibility of accommodating both party's interests."

Selectman Diane Kennedy asked Larson if, in the long term, the museum envisioned expanding and "leaving this confining space." Larson responded that she hoped to stay, and that the current 7,000 square foot layout was "actually the ideal size for a children's museum. Under 6,000 feet is too confining... under 7,500 is manageable." Larson added that the proximity to the playground, parking spaces and a central location in town make the location ideal.

Interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski suggested that he meet with both parties to come to some kind of agreement. As the lease expires in September, the board has some time, said Milanoski, though he suggested a decision be made no later than July.

Larson said that the library had already met with the selectmen "without telling us," to which Towle responded, "We are elected town officials," causing Carlson to reach for the gavel once more to end the argument.

Larson concluded that "there is a lot of pressure to this... People haven't been respectful to us." She elaborated in a statement on Wednesday, "I was extremely grateful for the selectmen to take time and effort to come to the museum. It was my first opportunity to show them what was done, and I appreciate them going to the trouble. I spoke from my heart with all the knowledge I could share after 10 years of working extremely hard to give this to the community. It's a wonderful place; you could see how valued it is by the people who spoke.

"I have every confidence in the selectmen and acting town manager that they will listen fairly to the presentation, but that they will come to the fair and legal decision that is right. We have the option for 10 more years, have fulfilled every requirement of lease, and would like to be given the opportunity to meet our potential. We are staged for growth, and people have donated a lot of money to see that dream come true.

"I am more than happy to continue our working relationship [with the library], which has been wonderful," Larson concluded. "Sharon Moody [children's librarian] and Julie Laugelle have worked together beautifully, and we plan on continuing that."

Kennedy asked to meet with both parties along with Milanoski, as her professional background is in programming. She said she hopes to "find ways of capitalizing on the strengths of each organization."

As of press time, no word was given as to when both organizations would meet with the town manager, or when the matter would come back to the selectmen.

During the meeting, Allie Gilbert, a mother speaking in support of Our World, said that the museum has given her and other South Shore parents "a new lease on life." It remains to be seen whether or not Our World will be given a new lease.

Our World traffic, membership

When Our World opened its doors in 2003, it was projected that the museum would attract 30,000 visitors per year.

While museum director Julie Laugelle was unable to provide those statistics, she did say that there are 135 members, "with new people coming in every day." Many of these members also come to the museum on a daily basis, she said.

As far as foot traffic goes, Laugelle said that it depends on the day. "It depends on the weather, too. On rainy, cold wintry days, we're packed; on nice days, it's sometimes very little. But sometimes when you think it's beautiful out and we won't be busy, we're packed. No matter what the weather is, we're very steady."

Mary Larson, co-founder of the museum and president of its board, said that they estimate having between 15 and 50 visitors a day.

There are two different membership packages of varying costs. The basic family package costs $75 per year for the first two children and $10 for each additional child. The second level package is $125 and includes reciprocal membership to 110 other participating children's museums across the country.

For non-members, admission is $7 per child.

New water operator chosen

Town Manager, water dept. select new vendor

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

After receiving several bids for new contracts to run the town's water plant, the Water Commission and interim Town Manager have come to an agreement and selected a new vendor.

The plant's current contract with American Water is up on June 30.

Interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski told the Board of Selectmen Tuesday that following a proposal evaluation by a special selection committee, consisting of the three water commissioners and a member each from the selectmen, Advisory and Capital Budget Committees, a top vendor was chosen.

After going out to bid for contract proposals, the Water Commission received several proposals for operation, management and maintenance of the plant. They received the last of the bids last Thursday, May 17 and held a meeting to review them the next day. The special committee reviewed both five-year contract proposals and proposals for two-year contracts with one-year extensions

Milanoski wrote in a document explaining the committee's review process, "Based on the technical review and the analysis of cost proposals, similar scope of work for both the two and five [year] proposals, the general distinction between the shorter and longer term contracts with a lower price and additional cost savings versus long term with lock-in price," the best proposal for the town's waterworks comes from the firm Woodard and Curran.

"In the end, a slightly shorter contract that offers both a lower cost and greater flexibility is more advantageous to the Town," wrote Milanoski.

The town manager told selectmen that the water commissioners have managed to save the Cohasset water ratepayers approximately $1.25 million over three years.

Woodard and Curran is a privately held, 650-person engineering, consulting and operations firm with a national clientele ranging from municipalities to colleges and food and beverage manufacturers.

Milanoski said in his report that Woodard and Curran's proposal "was ranked first well above the other proposals." According to minutes from the review meeting, the firm "was very detailed in their technical recommendation... and they proved to be the most detailed and specific due diligence report on Cohasset Water. Woodard and Curran's cost savings are $91,030 below the baseline. In addition, they provided no proposed restrictions on the future savings of the operations thereby allowing the ratepayer to benefit fully from potential future cost savings."

Water commission weighs in

Speaking on behalf of his fellow water commissioners, chair Peter DeCaprio had this to say on the new operations contract:

"We received seven proposals from six bidders – four proposals for the two-year contract and three proposals for the five-year. The spread between the lowest and highest bids was substantial, in excess of $200,000 for each proposal, so I am very glad we received the number of bids we got. While we are disappointed that we didn't get any concession bids, the fact that we issued a concession RFP [request for proposal] drove interest in all of our proposals and resulted in the aggressive pricing we got– everyone knew of our interest in the concession, yet didn't know who would propose on it, or what the proposal would be, so competition clearly worked for us.

"While we were advised by the prior town manager [Michael Coughlin] and his operations manager to issue just one RFP, we ignored that advice and I'm glad we did – we wouldn't have gotten the result we got without multiple proposals in the market. Once our RFP's were in the street, we started getting immediate feedback. We took note of all of it, and then issued a series of amendments in April to both of our RFP's which had the desired impact – the amendments helped to drive interest in our contract even higher. Bidders that had initially claimed no interest resurfaced and submitted bids. The process worked as it should.

"We are very happy to have selected Woodard and Curran. They have a long and successful track record in their water systems operations group, and they bring a great deal of expertise to the table with respect to streamlining water operations and the automated controls surrounding water plant operations – they are the recognized leader in our area for SCADA system design and development, which is the system we use to monitor our plant's operations. They will also help us better utilize our GIS mapping technology, which will make our field personnel more productive.

"The focus of the department will now shift almost exclusively to water quality and capital, and they are not mutually exclusive. Our goal now is to improve water quality by lowering the levels of disinfectant by products in our water, and we are confident that Woodard and Curran will help us get there. We will make an immediate evaluation of our treatment process, and we hope with a small amount of judiciously applied capital, we will be able to make improvements to water quality.

"While we will save a great deal of money with our new contract, we believe we have even more room to reduce costs elsewhere in our operations. With our renewed focus on our production process and water quality, we also hope to simultaneously reduce the amount of chemicals we use and the amount of sludge we produce, while at the same time using less energy in the process. We have a number of ideas for increased energy efficiency, many of which we've gotten from Woodard and Curran."

Recent water woe

The water department recently dealt with a public health issue when E.coli bacteria was found in untreated water samples from Ellms Meadow, the only well station that supplies drinking water to the Cohasset system. The sample was taken on May 8; the water department was given preliminary notification on May 12 and waited for response from the state's Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). Following DEP guidelines, the water department notified the public on May 14. Since a boil water order was not given, the department did not have to notify the public within 24 hours, according to DeCaprio. Follow-up water samples came back clear, the water department reported on May 15.

Q &A on Social Host Law

It is well known that anyone under 21 who drinks or possesses alcohol in Massachusetts can be charged criminally. Anyone who furnishes alcohol to a person under the age of 21 can also be prosecuted. What is not known to most citizens of the Commonwealth is the fact that under the state's social host responsibility law, there are also serious consequences for parents who allow teens and their friends to consume alcohol in their homes. Parents may face imprisonment and fines under the law.

Can I be charged criminally if underage guests are drinking in my home?

Yes. The legal drinking age in Massachusetts is 21. It is against the law to allow a person under 21 years of age, "to possess alcoholic beverages on premises or property owned or controlled by the person." M.G.L. c.138, sec. 34.

What are the penalties for serving underage guests alcohol in my home?

You could face a fine up to $2,000, imprisonment for up to a year or both. You may also be civilly liable.

What if my underage child has a party at my home and serves alcohol to underage guests when I am not there?

Your child may be charged criminally for allowing underage guests to drink, whether he provided the alcohol or not. Even if you are not home you have a duty to prevent teens from drinking in your home.

What if my underage child is drinking at someone else's home?

You could still be civilly liable in this situation if you gave permission for your underage child to drink in someone else's home and he injures or kills a third party.

Will my homeowner's insurance policy cover a judgment against me if I am found civilly liable?

It may, but your insurance policy may not cover the full judgment.

CASE DISMISSED

CPC in the clear with the Open Meeting Law

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Mariner raised a question after a recent Board of Selectmen's meeting, during which five of the nine Community Preservation Committee (CPC) members attended and spoke on their Town Meeting warrant article, as to whether the committee violated the Open Meeting Law. According to the OML, a majority of the board constitutes a quorum; if a quorum is met, the board is prohibited from discussing official business unless a public meeting is posted.

The CPC did discuss committee business with the selectmen at their April 26 meeting, but were there to present their warrant article. One of the CPC's members, Leland Jenkins, is also on the board of selectmen and was acting as a selectman during that meeting, not as a member of the CPC.

CPC chairman Russ Bonetti wrote to the Attorney General's office and asked if his committee was in violation; an attorney wrote back and stated that an official complaint would have to be filed with the AG's office in order for them to investigate. Bonetti said the plan was to have the committee state that they were not in violation of the OML and then have someone contest it; they basically would have filed a complaint against themselves.

Bonetti reported to the Mariner last week that he spoke with Town Counsel on the matter. According to Town Counsel Paul DeRensis, the committee did not violate the OML. DeRensis explained that committees do not have to post a meeting if they appear before another board, so long as deliberations do not take place.

The CPC was not on the selectmen's agenda that night, but members spoke up during a general discussion on Town Meeting warrant articles. CPC members did not take an official vote during the meeting.

Then Selectmen Chairman Ted Carr raised a similar concern during a selectmen's meeting at which a quorum of the Planning Board, which had taken a no confidence vote in selectmen at a recent meeting of their own, attended to protest the board's action to void their planning coordinator's contract. He told the board they could be in violation but the planning board members said they came as citizens.



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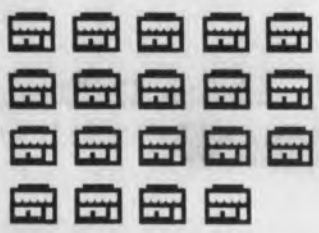
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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
South Street Gallery exhibits works of the late Jean Reardon **31**



PHOTOS
Annual pre-prom gala
28, 29

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

FIELD HOCKEY

June Clinic

The Cohasset Varsity Field Hockey team is offering a field hockey for girls entering grade 6-9 in the fall. The clinic runs June 11-14, from 3-5 p.m., at Alumni Field (turf field) at Cohasset High School.

The cost is $64 for the week. Sign up on the Cohasset Recreation web site. Girls must bring mouth guard, shin pads, eye protection and stick. A limited number of sticks will be available.

FIELD HOCKEY

Fall program

Sign up for the Cohasset Fall Field Hockey Club Program, Saturday, June 9, from 9 to noon, at the Cohasset Recreation Center. Forms at Town Hall and at registration as well. The program is open to girls entering grades 6-8 in the fall. Cost is $175.

Coaches are needed; please call Beth Marsden-Gilman at 781-383-1811 for information.

SWIMMING

Cohasset Swim Center

The Cohasset Swim Center is opening weekends in June. Register for memberships online at cohassetswimcenter.com

Swim lesson registration for members and nonmembers is also available online until June 15.

Swim lessons will be offered in four two-week sessions: Session I: June 25 – July 6, Session II: July 9 – July 20, Session III: July 23 – August 3, Session IV: August 6 – August 17.

Walk-in registration for swim lessons will be available at the front desk on weekends.

Once the CSC opens full-time for the season, members and non-members can sign up anytime at the front desk for any one of the four, two-week sessions on a first come, first service.

Advanced training

Cohasset Swim Center is offering advanced training courses: lifeguard certification June 19 - 22, and W.S.I. June 23 - 26.

For lifeguards who need to renew their certification, C.S.C. is also offering the updated lifeguard recertification with CPR/AED on two Sundays, June 10 and 17 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Due to an overwhelming response for these programs there is limited class space.

For more details and to register, visit www.cohassetswimcenter.com, go to programs and click on Lifeguard/WSI for more information.

LACROSSE

Boys and girls notch wins

Girls eliminated, boys play today

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The MIAA Tournament came and went quickly for the Cohasset girls lacrosse team, with a 17-3 win over Cape Cod Academy in the team's Tournament opener, followed by an 18-9 loss at Norwell on Tuesday.

The No. 20 seeded boys (6-10) opened with an impressive 18-5 win at No. 13 Georgetown and will head to No. 4 Newburyport today.

"We had them ready," Cohasset coach Tom Flanagan said of the road win. "Playing the Div. 1 schedule we played has our guys ready for just about anyone we see in Div. 3. We've been through everything this year. We've felt every emotion."

Flanagan's squad has dealt with injuries and other setbacks this season.

He sees it as a positive.

SEE LACROSSE, 19



Cohasset's Hope Kissick reads some pre-game motivation before facing Norwell. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN





Cohasset shortstop Colin Gideon-Murphy wills the ball into his glove before making the throw to end Cohasset's win over East Bridgewater.

Cohasset pitcher Jamie Faber celebrates with teammates after a stellar performance in a 1-0 shutout of East Bridgewater. PHOTOS/ WILLIAM WASSERSUG

"We have very high expectations. But we're not taking anyone for granted. We're not looking past anybody."
Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw

BASEBALL

On a quest

Skippers begin battle for third state Div. 4 championship

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset High baseball team is on a quest for the ages, a quest for a third consecutive Div. 4 State Championship.

That comes on the heels of a South Shore League championship.

The Skippers defeated Mashpee, 7-3, Sunday to secure a third South Shore League championship in a row and are now looking for a third consecutive Division 4 state title. The D4 South Sectional tournament is slated to begin today with Cohasset holding the No. 1 seed in the 16-team South field.

The Skippers will host No. 16 Millis (7-14) at 4 p.m.

"The kids are feeling pretty good about themselves," coach Pete Afanasiw told the Patriot Ledger following Sunday's road win.

Senior Jamie Faber ended his final high school regular season on a stellar note for Cohasset batting 3-for-3 with 2 RBI. He also pitched an inning of relief and recorded his 100th strikeout this season.

Starter Jamie Timothy worked 4 innings, surrendering 1 hit and no runs for

SEE BASEBALL, 18

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Northwestern wins Lacrosse National Title

PRINT EXTRA

Cohasset's Gabriella Flibotte helped Northwestern University win their seventh National Championship in eight years, winning five draws for the Wildcats in an 8-6 win over Syracuse.

Flibotte is described by the team's website as a versatile defensive-minded midfielder who excels at causing turnovers. Flibotte has great speed. She was named to ALC All-Tournament Team after recording four caused turnovers, five ground balls and one goal over two games, including a career-best three caused turnovers vs. Florida in the championship game. She matched that in her next game with three caused turnovers while adding three draw controls and two ground balls in NCAA Tournament win vs. Notre Dame.



Northwestern and Cohasset's Gabriella Flibotte. At right, Northwestern University women's lacrosse team celebrates their seventh National Championship in the last eight years.



COURTESY PHOTOS/ NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY



GIRLS TENNIS

Ready to roll

Lady Skippers net No. 2 seed

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset girls tennis team is ready to rock and roll in the MIAA Div. 3 South Sectionals

After rolling to a 16-2 regular season record, Cohasset earned the No. 2 seed in the 14-team field. Cohasset will open play against the winner the winner of Friday's Sturgis vs. Ursuline match at home.

Both should be challenging as No. 7 Sturgis has a 9-3 record, and Ursuline is 13-6.

The Skippers have been led by freshman Emma Davis, who recently won the Individual South Sectional Tournament.

But it isn't just Davis.

Cohasset has solid depth.

"Our whole starting lineup is back," Cohasset coach Gigi Meehan said. "All the pieces are there for us. We feel like we have the talent of having five No. 1's."

Meehan praised her captains and the program in general.

One of the great things about Cohasset is that they don't make cuts, and try their absolute hardest to get everyone into a varsity match.

In the last match against Mashpee, Meehan was able to get the final few players that hadn't played into the mix.

HALL OF FAME

Inductees announced

Two nominees voted in for 2012 class

The Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee is excited to announce that two team nominees have been voted into the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Class of 2012 to be inducted on November 22 and 23, 2012. The individual members of the Second CHS Hall of Fame Class will be voted on June 19. Individual nominees may consist of athletes, coaches, school administrators, and boosters. For nominees who do not fall under the aforementioned categories, a "special nominee" category is available.

The 2012 CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Team inductees are:

1986-1988 Boys Soccer Team

Over a four year period, the Cohasset High School boys Soccer Team amassed a record of 71-12-8. They won four consecutive South Shore League Championships, four consecutive South Sectional Championships, and made it to the State Finals three times.

1985, 1986, 1988 Boys Basketball Teams

During an exciting five year span, the Cohasset Boys basketball team won three South Shore League Championships, an Eastern Mass Championship and two State Championships, including an amazing 25-0 unbeaten season in 1985.

Individual Nominations

The CHS Hall of Fame Committee is still accepting nominations for individuals until June 19. In order for a candidate or team to be considered a nomination packet must be completed on their behalf. Packets are available at

- The Main Office of Cohasset High School
- The Cohasset Recreation Office at Town Hall
- The Cohasset Historical Society
- The Cohasset Town Library

- Facebook at: www.facebook.com/pages/Cohasset-High-School-Athletic-Hall-of-Fame/119142731441012
- The high school athletics webpage, cohassetk12.org
- Contact the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Committee by contacting Athletic Director Ron Ford at: Cohasset Middle - High School, 143 Pond St., Cohasset MA 02025. Call 781-383-6103; email rford@cohassetk12.org

BASEBALL

Continued from 17

his second victory this season. The senior also had 2 doubles and 2 RBI.

"We have very high expectations," said Afanasiw of Cohasset's tourney outlook. "But we're not taking anyone for granted. We're not looking past anybody."

In one of the bigger tests of the season, one game earlier, Cohasset edged East Bridgewater 1-0 last Thursday in a spectacularly pitched game against South Shore League MVP Casey DeAndrade.

The Skippers took the lead in the bottom of the first after Faber walked, stole second and came home when East Bridgewater bobbled the ball on a single to right by Jamie Timothy.

That was all the Skippers needed.

Faber, who had given up a single in the first inning, didn't allow another baserunner until DeAndrade doubled with one out in the top of the seventh.

No problem.

Faber responded by getting a liner to second and a hard grounder to short that shortstop Colin Gideon-Murphy locked on and made the perfect throw to first to end the game.

"That's one of the best games I've seen a kid pitch, from my team at least, over the last four or five years," Afanasiw said. "Two hits — one in the first, one in the seventh — speaks volumes, especially against that lineup."

Faber finished with 10 strikeouts, 2 hits and didn't walk a batter.

He had a little help in the second when Cohasset's right fielder made a spectacular diving catch on a ball tailing down and away from him to end the inning.

Afanasiw was pleased that his team was able to play error-free baseball.

"We played mistake-free baseball," he said. "That was important. They're not the type of teams to give away runs. I didn't think one run in the first inning would hold, but it did. I told the guys to get ahead and go get it."

Afanasiw felt that focus was huge.

"You go undefeated in this league," he said.

Faber, who was on the hill when Cohasset won the State Title last year, agreed.

"I was focused on winning for the team," Faber said. "I think playing I last year's championship game helped. There were bases loaded and no outs. I got through that and it has helped my confidence."

Faber finished the regular season with a 7-1 record and a 0.97 ERA. He's ready for the next challenge, and is proud of the EB win.

"This has been one of my most meaningful games," he said. "I had 17 strikeouts in Abington, but that was a blowout. This was against a high-caliber team.

Information from the Patriot Ledger was used in this article.



Cohasset shortstop Colin Gideon-Murphy makes the game-clinching throw to first against East Bridgewater. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

BAY STATE GAMES

Summer registration open

The Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation is pleased to announce that registration for the 2012 Bay State Summer Games is now open. The annual Olympic-style amateur sports festival features 26 sports for athletes of all ages and abilities.

The Bay State Summer Games involves participants from over 300 communities in Massachusetts and over 7,000 participants annually. The games are now in their 31st year and over the past three decades more than a quarter of a million participants have competed. Bay State Games offers the opportunity for athletes to showcase their talents, whether they are beginners or future Olympians.

The 2012 Bay State Summer Games is scheduled for July 6- 22 with regional qualifiers and tryouts throughout the month of June. Competitions are offered in archery, badminton, baseball, basketball, juniors basketball, baton twirling, diving, fencing, field hockey, 6v6 field hockey, ice hockey, judo, lacrosse, pistol shooting, rifle shooting, soccer, 7v7 soccer, softball, swimming, synchronized swimming, table tennis, track and field, trap shooting, volleyball, weightlifting, wrestling, and new to the list; rugby. Masters divisions are also available in swimming and track and field.

The Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation also offers the opportunity for student athletes to receive a college scholarship.

The Future Leaders Scholarship awards six $2,000 college scholarships to Bay State Games participants who demonstrate leadership through community service, academic excellence and athletic achievement. High school students, who are Massachusetts residents, in the 11th grade during the 2011-2012 academic year and register for the 2012 Bay State Games are eligible for the Future Leaders Scholarship. The registration deadline for the scholarship is Wednesday, June 6th.

For sport, registration, and scholarship information please visit www.baystategames.org, call the Games' office at (781) 932-6555 or e-mail info@baystategames.org.





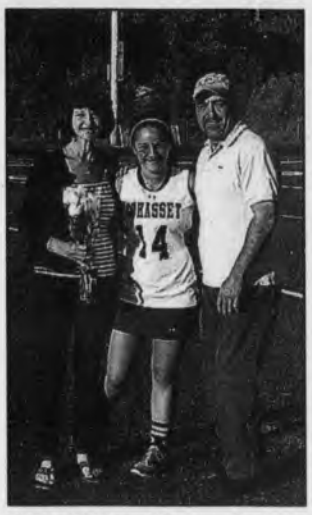




Angela Cipolla with parents Julie and David Keefe. COURTESY PHOTO

Great season

The senior class of Cohasset's girls lacrosse team have all had outstanding careers with the Lady Skippers.



Nicole Hajjar with parents Jean and Steve Hajjar.



Taylor Kennedy and her mom Wendy Kennedy.

courtesy photos



Sage Stebbins with parents Maureen and Bob Stebbins.



Whitney Jaffe with parents Chuck and Susan Jaffe



Cohasset's Angela Cipolla knocks the ball out of the cradle of Norwell's Mary O'Connell.
STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

LACROSSE

Continued from 17

"We're feeling the best we have all season," Flanagan said. "We're swinging the sticks well and showing some poise."

In the opening win, Charlie Neaves had four goals and three assists. Nick Tangherlini added four goals and four assists, while John Mills added four goals and two helpers.

"Ryan Conte did a great job," Flanagan added, and Ryan Gillis really pushed the ball in transit."

The Skippers aren't scared of Newburyport.

"We played them last year and knocked them out," Flanagan said. "We're not scouting. We go in eyes wide open, lace 'em up and play our game."

Again, he feels his team has seen enough to get by.

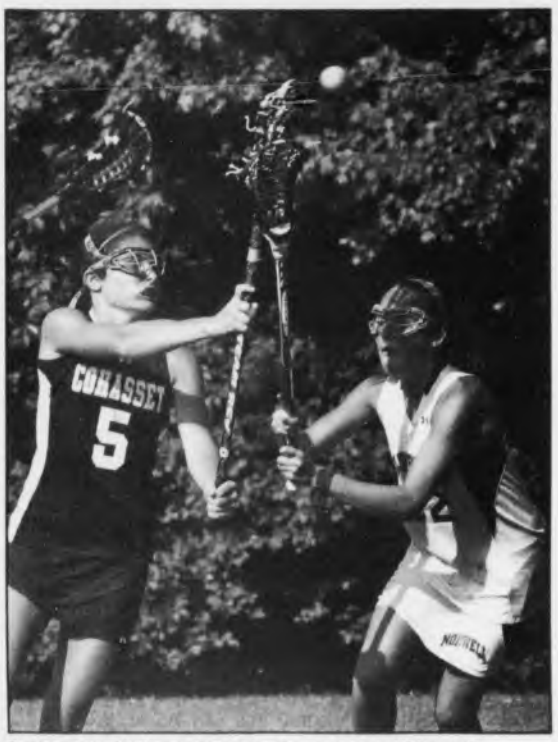
"We lasted well against Lincoln-Sudbury," Flanagan said. "Not many teams in D3 are like them."

No. 12 Cohasset (11-5-2) beat No. 21 Cape Cod Academy, 17-3, in the preliminary round but could not get past Norwell, despite a strong game from junior attack Hope Kissick.

"Norwell took advantage of our mistakes and took it to us," Cohasset coach MaryEllen O'Neil said. "It should have been a closer game."

The Skippers' defense was a key to their strong season, led by goalie Kylie Coffman and the quartet of Anna Seraikas, Sage Stebbins, Molly Fitzgerald and Megan Fitzgerald.

"We had a great season," O'Neil said. "We came from behind in several games. I was very pleased with how the team came together. We're a young team and we should have a lot to offer for next year."



Cohasset's Kathryn Dunn looks to pass at Norwell.

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• How does it work?
• How do businesses make money at it?



Author & Media expert Mike Blinder

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All sessions will be held at the Holiday Inn, Rockland and are free to business leaders. Space is limited.

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Cohasset High lists third quarter honor roll

The following students were named to the third quarter honor roll for the 2011-2012 school year:

GRADE 12

HIGH HONORS
Ruthann Barry, Meghan Burke, Julia Canney, Olivia Franklin, Anya Gruber, Whitney Jaffe, Eloise Lucas, Morgan McCarthy, Madeline O'Grady, Tucker Oddleifson, Isabel Robinson, Colleen Ryan, Christina Secatore and Kaye Slamp.

HONORS
Francesca Astino, Emily Baumgarten, Amanda Farren, Erin Gibbons, Elizabeth Hagearty, Gus Helbock, Patrick MacCormack, Kathryn Mastromarino, Jennifer Mullin, Charles Neaves, Carly Oddleifson, Michaela Rattenbury, Anna Seraikas, Taylor Tabb and Elisa Tedeschi.

SECOND HONORS
Chase Baldwin, Stephanie Brierley, John Collins, Moira Donohue, Christen Fitzgerald, Derek Froio, Kyrel Jaundoo, Christopher Murphy and Spencer Wakefield.

GRADE 11

HIGH HONORS
Kristin Alexander Sara Campedelli Mollie Chipman Melinda Dignam Conor Dooley Matthew Gregory John Leahy Brittany Leger Rachel Littauer Michael Livingstone Whitney Malone Caitlin Mavilia Andrew Nahill Robert Nahill Caroline Neaves and Brittany Tedeschi.

HONORS
Andrew Barrett, Charlotte Barszewski, Kylie Coffman, Sara Corry, Craig Davis, Sean Flannery, Shantel Florence, Sarah Fredey, Francesca Genello, Alfred Herth, Meghan Kearney, Alexander Kent, Kevin Mack, Anthony Nahill, Lauren Nolan, Brendan Queenan, Gabrielle Rioux, Annie Robinson, Sarah Russell, Emma Smith, Meredith Spofford and Jack Thomae.

SECOND HONORS
Samuel Asnault, Gregory Berube, Justin Cobin, Ryan Connolly, Jessica Costello, Christian Davis, Nicole Farren, Hunter Forrer, Devin Kennedy, Melinda Kissick, Lauren McLellan, Nathaniel Morse, Mackenzie Nolan, Dallas Purcell, Alexandra Sookiasian, Christopher Sylvia, Bryanna Valentine, Tatiana Washington-Howard and Benjamin Williams.

GRADE 10

HIGH HONORS
Timothy Cavanaro, Alexandros Deligiannidis, Harry Helbock, Taylor Murphy, Hannah Piasecki, Liam Placek and Jack Stanganelli.

HONORS
Dakota Achin, Melissa Alves, Mackenzie Axelson, Derek Benson, John Buckley, William Butenschoen, Brianne Crough, Terence Doonan, Harrison Durant, Molly Fitzgerald, Clarke Indek, John O'Brien, Nicholas Schubert, Callie Shanley, Madison Sullivan, Christina Tedeschi, Trevor Tedeschi, Eric Weinstein and Reed Westcott.

SECOND HONORS
Sophie Arnold, Kathleen Broderick, Rosemary Cipolla, Madeline Curley, Kathryn Dunn, Caroline Evans, Douglas Fitzgerald, Julien Geyer, Kyle Gundersen, Christopher Haggerty, Cailey Hart, Broderic Jackisch, Carly Kinscherf, Gabrielle Lemoine, Margaret Littlejohn, Jessica Lyons, Katherine McCabe, Thomas O'Brien, Mark Rattenbury, Alexia Ritz, Alexandra Russell, Chandler Skolnick, Emily Swanborg, Daniel Tangherlini and Colin Whelan.

GRADE NINE

HIGH HONORS
Clara Baumgarten, Meredith Corry, Erin Driscoll, Valerie Farren, Sarah Gruber, Jacqueline Hart, Timothy Hayes, Steven Iantosca, Lily McCarthy, Patrick Morin and Kristin Timothy.

HONORS
Alexa Bleicken, Benjamin Buckley, Emily Curran, Emma Davis, Patrick Federle, Taylor Frederick, Curtis Golden, Hollis Hunnewell, Jacob Johnson, Owen Kefallinos, Caroline Kennedy, Christian Kennedy, Cassandra Lieberman, Ryan McElhinney, Samuel Morris, Brenden Morrissey, Samuel Murphy, Samantha Mushin, Jenna O'Brien, Jeffrey Powers, Shelby Silvia, Cameron Steele and Rennie Westcott.

SECOND HONORS
John Chamberlain, Ashley Curran, Catherine Gilman, Christine Guinee, Carly Gundersen, Madison Hagearty, Coleman Kissick, Emily Livingstone and Nicholas Lydon.

LIFE AT CHS

Taking over the columnist duties



WHITNEY MALONE

Congratulations to the seniors for making it through four years of hard work and determination and good luck next year!

Hi everyone! My name is Whitney Malone. I am a junior at Cohasset High School and I will be taking over for senior Olivia Franklin, providing all of you with what's happening in Life at CHS.

I hope you all enjoyed the gorgeous weather over Memorial Day Weekend! Monday morning, members of the CHS Concert Band marched down to the harbor for the beautiful memorial service for our veterans, playing patriotic tunes, such as Yankee Doodle and Stars and Stripes Forever. The service ended with a combined playing of the Star-Spangled Banner by the High School Band and the Rusty Skippers.

Last week, the junior class voted on Student Council officers for the upcoming school year, electing Andrew Barrett as President, Charlotte Barszewski as Vice President, Anthony Nahill as Treasurer, and Ryan McCarthy as Secretary. Congrats to our new officers!

I would also like to congratulate my fellow classmates, Bobby Nahill and Andrew Barrett, on their proposal for next year's schedule for us upcoming seniors! The proposed schedule was submitted to the new Middle-High School principal, Carolyn Connolly, to be voted on Wednesday, May 30th at the school committee meeting.

Last night was Senior Class Awards Night. Many seniors were recognized for their admirable volunteer work and academic achievements.

Today, the seniors had their last Graduation rehearsal. While many CHS students, myself included, will be SAT testing Saturday morning, the seniors will be getting ready to walk across the stage of the Music Circus to receive their diplomas. The ceremony begins at 1:30 PM. Congratulations to the seniors for making it through four years of hard work and determination and good luck next year!

Students at CHS are counting down the days until June 18th – eleven to be exact! I'll keep you updated with Life at CHS until then, and will be starting-up the column again in September. I am very excited to write for the Mariner and I certainly welcome your feedback and ideas!

Whitney Malone will soon be a senior at CHS. She is the new Life at CHS columnist.

HOLLY HILL FARM

Outdoor yoga starts June 2

Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road in Cohasset. For more information about the farm and the non-profit education center, the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, visit www.hollyhill-farm.org or call 781-383-6565.

Yoga on the Farm – A 12-week session of outdoor yoga begins Saturday June 2 from 8 to 9 a.m. with yoga instructor and Certified Holistic Health Coach Linda Storm. \Bring a mat and enjoy an hour of gentle Vinyasa style yoga, moving with the breath. All levels are welcome. There is an indoor space available if the weather does not permit outdoor yoga. Sign up for all 12 weeks or drop in for one class. Price for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members is $120 for 12 weeks, $12 for drop in, non-members $144, $15 for drop in.

Holly Hill Farm still has space available in summer programs for children ages 3 through 18. Children will have fun outside, unplugged from phones and screens, doing farm chores, exploring the diverse natural habitats of the 140 acres of the farm's property, learning about growing healthy organic food, cooking food from freshly harvested produce, growing food for Father Bills' in Quincy, and selling produce at the Cohasset Farmers market (and keeping a portion of the proceeds). Programs begin on June 4 and run through Aug. 24.

Whole Foods in Hingham is partnering with the Friends of Holly Hill Farm on Tuesday June 12 for fundraiser. Whole foods will donate 5 percent of all sales that day to the FHHF. The Friends of Holly Hill Farm, Inc. is the non-profit center based at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset, MA that is devoted to teaching about organic farming and sustainable agriculture. The Friends collaborates with over 25 schools on the South Shore and Greater Boston. This commitment to teaching ensures that children, adults and families take an active, hands-on role in growing healthy food and responsible stewardship for the environment.

DON'T MISS THIS

View the tall shops in Boston Harbor

Cohasset Historical Society is planning an afternoon at sea to view the tall ships that will again visit Boston Harbor over the 4th of July holiday weekend. On Sunday, July 1, attendees will sailing the harbor aboard the yacht Marika admiring sailing vessels from all over the world. The group will leave Rowes Wharf at 2 p.m. for a 3-hour sail, returning at 5 p.m. Cost of the trip is $80 per person, which includes the narrated tour, stationery and passed hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. This is a rain or shine event, but the yachts panoramic windows provide excellent viewing from inside its casually elegant cabin. The Historical Society extends an open invitation for this marine adventure. This seagoing afternoon would make a lovely family outing or special gift.

Since this is a fun and popular activity, it is suggested that reservations be made early by calling the Historical Society at 781-383-1434 and sending a check, made out to Cohasset Historical Society to The Cohasset Historical Society, P.O. Box 627, Cohasset, MA 02025.

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Honoring our Heroes

Cohasset observes Memorial Day



Veterans salute during Monday's Memorial Day Observances held at Veterans Memorial Park.



D.A.R. member Barbara Dillon salutes the American Flag as it is raised to full staff during Cohasset's Memorial Day ceremonies.



Veterans Service Agent Garrett Hunt speaks about the U.S.S. Cole during Monday's Memorial Day Observances.

Photos by K. A. MacDonald



Five-year-old Nicholas Golden shows off his father Michael's medals while waiting to march in Cohasset's Memorial Day Parade held Monday.



In keeping with tradition, local veterans march in Cohasset's Memorial Day Parade held Monday.



Members of the Cohasset police force march in Monday's Memorial Day Parade.



Joe Hamilton reads "In Flanders Field."



VFW Commander Elect Richard Hynes discusses his experiences as a veteran.



The Cohasset High School band performs during Monday's Memorial Day Parade.



Local Girl Scouts march in Monday's Memorial Day Parade.



Phil Mahoney (Marines) and Leland Jenkins (Army) talk before Monday's Memorial Day Observances held at Veterans Memorial Park.



Lieutenant Colonel Ben Watson of the U.S, Marines is the guest speaker during Cohasset's Memorial Day Ceremonies held Monday at the Veteran's Memorial. Watson has served since 1991 and has seen action in both Iraq and Afghanistan.



Local Boy Scouts march in Monday's Memorial Day Parade.

Healing Field

Cohasset dedication is sixth annual event

Check all the Healing Field photos out in color, online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

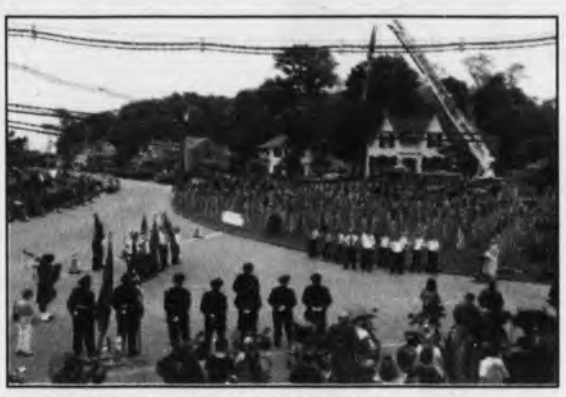
Staff photos/Robin Chan



Keynote speaker Bob Noble, a World War II veteran and former POW, holds the hand of his wife, Gloria, while saluting the flag during the singing of the National Anthem.



US Air Force veteran Staff Sgt. Garrett Hunt, right, and Capt. Paul Covell of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts salute the wreath for the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.



A crowd gathers for the Healing Field ceremony on Saturday.



Maureen Fiore, an American Legion Rider, listens carefully to the speakers at the Healing Fields on Saturday.



E5 Lauren Bickings, a Navy veteran, gets the wreaths ready for the Healing Field ceremony on Saturday.



Douglas Fontaine looks for the flag for Roger "Boats" Fleming who passed away this year. They are both Vietnam War veterans.



US Congressman Stephen Lynch makes a point during his speech at the Healing Field.



State Secretary of Veterans Affairs Coleman Nee of Cohasset addresses the crowd at the Healing Field.



Capt. Bob Jackson, Navy, stands at attention with Master Sgt. Duncan McCormack, Airforce, Sgt. Donald McCormack, Army, and Lance Corporal Jay Dolan, Marine Corps, after firing a few rounds into the air during the Healing Field ceremony.



Billy Sargent, left, of the American Legion holds the US flag during the Healing Field ceremony.



Thomas Wigmore shakes the hands of gold star parent Joe Kelley of Scituate before he addressed the crowd at the Healing Field ceremony.

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2005 HONDA PILOT STK#70825T $7847 OR $17 A WK.
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2006 HONDA ACCORD STK#70837T $10.328 OR $26 A WK.
2004 SUBARU OUTBACK STK#70821T $10.494 OR $26 A WK.
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2008 PONTIAC G6 STK#70929T $12.896 OR $35 A WK.
2006 HONDA CRV STK#70860T $13.261 OR $36 A WK.
2004 NISSAN FRONTIER STK#70901T $13.695 OR $38 A WK.
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GIMME SHELTER



Stormy was living with a couple of Alpha females and needed a new home situation.
COURTESY PHOTO

Stormy is a quality guy

Stormy is not aggressive and would be happy in a home either on his own or with other friendly cats.

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue would like to find a home for Stormy, a gray tiger male. Stormy was living in a home with a couple of Alpha females and his people thought it would be in his best interest to find a better home situation.

Stormy has settled in at the shelter and seems to get along fine with the other cats. He has befriended, HSAR's sweet little Coco and they cuddle up in a bed together. He is not aggressive and would be happy in a home either on his own or with other friendly cats.

He would like people to come and meet Stormy, as in the right home, he will be sure to provide you with quality feline companionship.

While you're at the shelter you can meet Stormy and all of the very adoptable cats. HSAR even has a few, friendly, though, not lap cats that would make excellent mousers. HSAR has gray, Calico, black, Tuxedo, Tabby, Tiger, so many to choose from.

Visit the shelter during open hours and think about giving the gift of a feline companion. Bring the children with you and let them be part of the process of picking out a feline friend that will be part of their lives for years to come.

HSAR has open hours every Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please leave a message for Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

You can check out the HSAR website at www.hsar.org. HSAR sends out a huge thank you goes out to its many supporters.

***

Gimmie Shelter - Fundraiser for Hull Seaside Animal Rescue – is from 2 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, June 17.

Live Music, Dancing, Food, Silent Auctions, Raffles. HSAR is a non-profit, no-kill cat shelter, serving Hull and surrounding communities for 12 years! Help HSAR to continue its mission and join the party! Tickets $20 at the door or on line @ www.hsar.org

This event will take place at the C-Note and will feature two bands, Closer Than We Appear and Cat Basket.

Blood drive in Cohasset today

The American Red Cross hopes the residents of Cohasset will give the Gift of Life. A Red Cross Blood Drive will take place from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m., on Friday, June 1, at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, 10 Summer St. Childcare will be available while people donate between 3 to 5 p.m. At this time, donations of all blood types are needed.

In order to give blood, potential donors must be at least 16 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. For more information, call Kevin or Ann O'Connor at 781-383-1290, the Red Cross Blood Services at 800-448-3543 or visit www.givelife.org.



WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Celebrate Trinity Sunday with us!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday (June 3), St. Stephen's celebrates the mystery and majesty of the Holy Trinity. Our CIA middle school group will be offering the sermon, plus we are having baptism and welcoming a new person into the body of Christ.

Sunday services of Holy Communion are at 8am and 10am. After being off this Sunday, Godly Play (pre-k through elementary school) and CIA (middle school) have one more meeting at 10am on June 10th. ROX (senior high) meets at 11:30am.

Vacation Bible School is coming June 25-29. Look for more info and sign up on our webpage at ststephenscohasset.org

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background. The monks meet four other times daily to pray the Liturgy of the Hours; all are welcome: Monday through Saturday: 6:30am – Vigils; 7:45am – Lauds; 12pm-Mass; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45am-Compline. Sundays: 6:30am-Vigils; 7:45am –Lauds; 9:30am-Mass; 12:45pm-Midday Prayer; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45pm- Compline.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Friday, May 18

5:29 p.m. **South Main St.,** property (recovered). Caller reports there are two girl's bikes with helmets. Officer recovered the bikes. Officer reports bikes are in the headquarter garage. Owner of bike arrived at headquarters. Sergeant returned bikes.

5:48 p.m. **Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious person. Caller reports she is following male that has warrant. He is located at above location. Confirmed warrant. A 36-year-old Hull man arrested on warrant charge.

9:06 p.m. **South Main St.,** animal complaint. Walk-in party found a dog walking around square. The dog is a mutt. He has dog.

9:27 p.m. **Lantern Lane,** barking dog. Caller reports dog has been barking for 30 minutes. Officer reports the dog has been let inside house.

Saturday, May 19

2:35 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious vehicle. Female party admiring the beach.

7:32 a.m. **Ripley Road,** officer wanted. Caller states "he is having a problem with trespassers." There is an estate sale at this location this weekend. "Early birds" have moved on.

1:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** property (lost/stolen). Caller reports late yesterday she was parked at Stop & Shop and she left one of her windows open. When she returned from shopping her handicap plaque was gone. She says it was hanging from the rear view mirror. Caller wanted this logged. She will call the Registry Monday. Caller found her handicap plaque.

5:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** well being check. E2 reports a disabled motor vehicle. Male pulled onto the curb. They will be evaluating. Arrest: Thomas R. Macleod, 29, 45 Guild St., Hull. Charges: OUI liquor; marked lanes violation; negligent operation of a motor vehicle.

9:03 p.m. **North Main St.,** larceny (report). Minister states her purse has been taken from her office.

9:08 p.m. **Surry Drive,** officer wanted. 911 cell caller states there was a loud crash inside the house. Caller and his sister went outside and got into the car and left the area. Caller and his sister are in a blue Wrangler. House has been checked. Residents have returned to the house.

9:51 p.m. **North Main St.,** assist citizen. 911 caller states she has found her purse.

Sunday, May 20

12:40 a.m. **Ox Pasture Lane,** noise complaint. 911 caller states there is a loud house party that has been going on for hours. Party will be ending.

1:20 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious activity. Caller states there is "someone with a flashlight by her wall."

1:27 a.m. **Hull St.,** public service.

12:05 p.m. **North Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a raccoon in the yard.

12:31 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:49 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:17 p.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Walk-in party seeking advice.

1:34 p.m. **Hull St. and Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle crash. Hingham Police report a hit and run on the Cohasset side of West Corner. Hull Police have other vehicle in question stopped at this time.

1:41 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a motorcycle crash.

2:23 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** notification. Caller would like it known that at the end of Beechwood Street to the right she has seen kids going in and out of the reservoir. She walks in there during the day and finds trash and beer cans scattered all over. She has been advised to call when she sees them going in at night to party.

3:10 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** animal complaint. Walk-in party reports he hit an animal that ran out in front of him between the Roy Estate and Sandy Beach. Animal is still in the road. Officer reports the animal is deceased and has been taken off the road.

3:30 p.m. **Cedar Acres Drive,** fire, investigation. Odor of electrical burning inside the house. Smell is from a hand-held steaming device. Resident advised not to use it again.

7:09 p.m. **Grace Drive,** barking dog. Caller reports dogs barking at location. ACO notified. Debbie

File Name: polCO00log_0601 Typesetters Folder

Monday, May 21

8:35 a.m. **Nichols Road,** accidental 911 call. 911 call silent, then male says someone was playing with the phone, then the call cuts off. Call confirmed accidental.

9:20 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** hazard, traffic lights. Traffic lights malfunctioning. DPW notified and responding.

9:51 a.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:09 a.m. **Nichols Road,** power outage. Tree limb fell on primary wires. National Grid updated.

10:23 a.m. **Sheldon Road,** power outage.

10:30 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** power outage.

6:10 p.m. **North Main St. and Ripley Road,** parking complaint. White box truck parked in the road.

6:29 p.m. **Routes 3A and 228,** motor vehicle crash. Hingham Police Department notified.

Tuesday, May 22

12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:37 a.m. **Elm St.,** assault and battery (past). Walk-in party requesting to speak to an officer regarding an assault that took place at his work. A 46-year-old Cohasset man being summonsed on charges of: Threat to commit a crime; assault and battery on person +60.

12:09 p.m. **Elm St.,** larceny (report). Walk-in party reports larceny of two cell phones. A 55-year-old Cohasset woman being summonsed on charge of: Larceny over $250.

Wednesday, May 23

5:27 a.m. **Cedar St.,** parking complaint. Officer reports motor vehicle parked at above location. No one around it.

7:45 a.m. **Mendel Road,** motor vehicle crash. Detail officer reports minor motor vehicle accident; paper exchange only.

11:19 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted-larceny. Walk-in party reports stolen trailer plate.

11:38 a.m. **North Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a car stopped in the travel lane due to a turtle in the road. Officer reports the animal is out of the road.

2:32 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:28 p.m. **Bancroft Way,** parking complaint. Caller reports motor vehicle parked in no parking zone. Motor vehicle ticketed.

7:04 p.m. **Red Gate Lane,** noise complaint. Caller reports mini van alarm keeps going off. Officer reports this has been going on for two weeks. Officer reports homeowner aware of motor vehicle malfunction of alarm. Homeowner will have alarm fixed.

11:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Officer reports out with disabled motor vehicle at above location. Motor vehicle is out of fuel. Officer transporting driver.

Thursday, May 24

3:40 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Female party requested the phone number of State Police Headquarters She stated she would only talk to the State Police.

10:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** animal complaint. Concern citizen reported to an officer that there was a dog running loose in the area.

12:50 p.m. **Pond St.,** notification. Officers making their presence known on the last day of school for seniors.

2:43 p.m. **South Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

3:33 p.m. **Deep Run and Jerusalem Road,** traffic complaint. Citizen requesting radar at this location around 7. Caller says there are many people that speed down Deep Run from Jerusalem Road.

5:14 p.m. **Bancroft Way,** parking complaint. Caller reports motor vehicle parked illegally.

5:55 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports he broke a fluorescent light bulb in the basement.

7:39 p.m. **Bancroft Way,** parking complaint. Caller reports motor vehicle parked illegally.

Friday, May 25

12:17 a.m. **Forest St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:07 a.m. **Deep Run and Jerusalem Road,** traffic enforcement. No violations.

7:09 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** traffic enforcement.

7:48 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** assist citizen. Caller states a young man was in his yard earlier this morning. Male party left the area.

9:30 a.m. **Atlantic Ave. and Hobart Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:21 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** suspicious person. 911 cell caller states a male party walking on roadway was blocking her driveway. Male party was wearing a sweatshirt and carrying two trash bags. Male party was headed toward Hull. Officer has spoken to party. Male party was going for a walk.

11:14 a.m. **Summer St.,** property (recovered). Walk-in party states a bicycle has been in front of the Parish Center for one week. The bike was behind the building for two weeks.

1:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle violations. 911 caller reports a red pickup truck traveling southbound at location with a ladder sideways on the roof.

1:51 p.m. **South Main St.,** lost property. Caller reports losing a gold starfish pin sometime today.

4:03 p.m. **Margin St.,** animal complaint. Black, mix dog is loose at location.

5:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:29 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** notification. Above location closed. Notified Fire Department. Above location open. Fire Department aware.

6:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal complaint. Large turtle crossing the road. Contacted ACO, en route to location.

10:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports he hit a deer. Deer took off and motor vehicle has damage.

10:57 p.m. **Cedar St.,** noise complaint. Officer reports speaking to homeowner. He will turn down the music.

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INTERFAITH GROUP TRAVELS TO ISRAEL

Trip inspires tolerance and talk

By Glenda Garland
Special to the Mariner

Everyone knows the advice about avoiding religion and politics in social settings. It keeps the peace, and prevents unpleasant arguments. But it also means avoiding opportunities to learn, to advance our understanding of others' positions, and to grow in tolerance.

Seeing the need for these exact qualities and goals inspired several members of the Hingham Hull Religious Leaders Association to put together an interfaith trip to Israel. Seventeen folk from Emmanuel Church in Braintree, Second Parish of Hingham, and Congregation Sha'aray Shalom of Hingham spent their own money and almost two weeks time touring Israel. Several also broke off to spend a few days in Jordan. They arrived back here at the beginning of May.

"As clergy we all get along very well," said Rabbi Shira Joseph of Sha'aray Shalom. "We meet monthly and we're very inclusive. There are lots of ways to do ministry." She mentioned that the group has included members of Wellspring, No Place for Hate, and Friends of the Homeless, among others. The HHRLA is responsible for the interfaith Thanksgiving service, an interfaith 9/11 memorial, and an interfaith seder, during Passover.

"As clergy," Rabbi Joseph said, "we've been trying to model how to talk about things that are theologically difficult. We wanted to do more about hearing the voices of others, how you process information about difficult issues, and one big question is peace in the Middle East."

"We've been trying to stir discussion in the town about how to disagree respectfully," said Reverend Paul Sprecher of Second Parish. "Then one day when Shira and I were talking about Israel, she said that you can't really talk about it until you've been there."

"There's nothing like seeing things first hand to gather new insights," Rabbi Joseph said. She spoke from experience. She lived in Israel for eight months, has visited many times, and one of her daughters lives there and teaches in an joint Israeli/Palestinian school.

She suggested the idea of an interfaith trip, and the group themed it "Many Voices, Many Lenses". Over the last year, to get ready for the trip, they sponsored a one-man show by a half Jewish, half Palestinian actor, a talk by a city planner for Jerusalem, and an Israeli-born storyteller, all open to the larger Hingham community.

The trip encompassed Jewish and Christian holy sites. "If you'd had a trip exclusively from the temple, or from the Episcopalians, or from us, we'd have had a much different itinerary," said Reverend Sprecher.

Father Tom Mulvey of Emmanuel Church in Braintree is no longer a member of HHRLA, but since he lives in Hingham and was at St. John's, he joined discussions about the trip and decided to go with some of his congregants. He admitted he wasn't interested in learning about Israeli politics. "I can get political speeches here at Harvard," he said. "But I can't get a sense of what's there without going."

What struck him was how small the villages are, how close together, but how hard it is to get to them. The Wailing Wall also made a huge impression. He described that many Orthodox Jews tend to it, as they consider the wall the western part of the second temple, and that they would shoo away anyone attempting commercial business there. Seeing that, he recalled the passage from the New Testament where Jesus angrily cleared the temple grounds. "Was Jesus just clearing out the corruption?" Father Mulvey asked. "Perhaps that's too easy. Or was he steering, steadying the ship of faith, on its original course? We often forget that Jesus was not a Christian, not the way we're Christians, but a Jew."

His congregant Linda King of Braintree said she went, "...unsure of what an interfaith group would really mean. We discovered at each site that we weren't about who's right and who's wrong, but we asked, 'Why is this site so important to you?'"

Rabbi Joseph named several places the group visited, including Mount Nebo, Caesarea Phillipi, Mary's Well, and the Western Wall, and said, "In each of these spaces, the mission for us was the same: can you feel what someone else is feeling, or can you understand why someone would feel that way?"

"The respect we showed for each other made me think this was a mini version of what the whole Middle East needs to find peace," King said.

Kibbutz

Reverend Sprecher wanted to get of sense of Israel up close to see its complexity and nuance, and found some of that on a kibbutz. "It was fortuitous that we arrived right at Israeli Memorial Day," he said. "We were able to participate in the celebration of Yom Hazikaron — Israeli Memorial Day — with the kibbutzniks. The celebration was very moving. In this small community of about 200 alone, 12 have died defending Israel in the years since 1939. No family has been untouched by the losses of soldiers and civilians who died in the defense of Israel. A sobering end to a remarkable day!" he wrote in a blog post. He came away with a sense of how small Israel is, how small and interconnected.



The whole interfaith group with the Mount of Olives on the hillside behind them.
COURTESY PHOTOS

Joan Carr of Hanover, a congregant at Sha'aray Shalom, had made numerous other trips to Israel. "I've gone with many other groups, but this was different because it was the first time I was seeing Israel with people who weren't Jews. I'd seen Christian sites, but never with Christians, so I'd hoped to see it from their perspective. I saw a lot of passion."

"I was thrilled to experience a physical connection to New Testament readings," King said. "I was there."

Another Episcopalian from Emmanuel, Sheila Smith, said, "Seeing the holy sites divided — like the Church of the Holy Sepulchre — that's burnt into my memory forever. My prayer is for peace and tolerance. Those people, they want peace for their children and peace for their land."

Carr mentioned that they heard both from a Palestinian journalist and the Israeli officer who was responsible for placing the wall between Israeli and Palestinian controlled territory along the West Bank. "Neither of them wanted it," Carr said, "but both see it as necessary and important." She said that both said terrorist attacks have decreased markedly, and that the Palestinian journalist said he can now put his children on a bus and go to a restaurant, because it's safer. "What's interesting, too, is that the wall is only a wall in about 5 percent of its length, where the really dangerous areas are. The rest is fence. I will say, because I've been there before, under different situations, that I felt totally safe. Before, there were soldiers with weapons out on the streets everywhere. This time, they were there only in a couple spots."

Several people said that the full impact of the trip would take a while to sink in. "As a group, we're going to keep getting together to discuss our feelings and experiences," Rabbi Joseph said. She added they would offer different participants as speakers to other groups and congregations, and are planning to teach a class in the fall on *The Jewish New Testament*, edited by Amy-Jill Levine, that would be open to anyone interested. "It will show us how to have a shared vocabulary of each others' faiths, even if we don't believe each others' faiths."

"We're in the middle of formulating the lecture/speaker idea," Reverend Sprecher said. "We want to maintain the momentum of respectful conversation."

"Not every community wants to get along," Rabbi Joseph said. "But in this community, people are willing to open up to questions."

To see more pictures of the trip, view the itinerary, and read blog entries, go to http://israeltrip12.blogspot.com.

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Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JUNE 11, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A recent spate of confusion regarding decision-making begins to clear up. But caution is still advised. Continue to check details. An old friend has important news.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're anxious to see your ideas move from concept to development. But trying to force the issue right now could backfire. Wait for movement to resume on the 11th.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Keep your thoughts focused on the positive as you deal with an unexpected turn of events in a personal or professional relationship. This could be the start of a welcome change.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Health matters take on added importance at this time. Deal with them before they interfere with your summer plans. A relationship that cooled off could soon warm up again.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) While a few details involving upcoming decisions still need your attention, you fun-loving Felines can begin to spend more time enjoying your lively social life again.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) That long-sought-after career change could require you to move to another city. Weigh your decision carefully before either accepting or rejecting the offer out of hand.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A workplace situation can be awkward for Librans who prefer to keep their problems private. But you might have to "tell-all" if you hope to see it resolved in your favor.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Although your financial situation starts to improve this week, you still need to be cautious about money matters. Avoid major obligations, for now.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your overall aspects continue to brighten, allowing you to tackle long-deferred challenges. A change in travel plans could work to your benefit.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Things seem to be slowing down for the usually restless Sea Goat. But wouldn't a bit of respite be just what you need right now? Activity picks up by June 17.

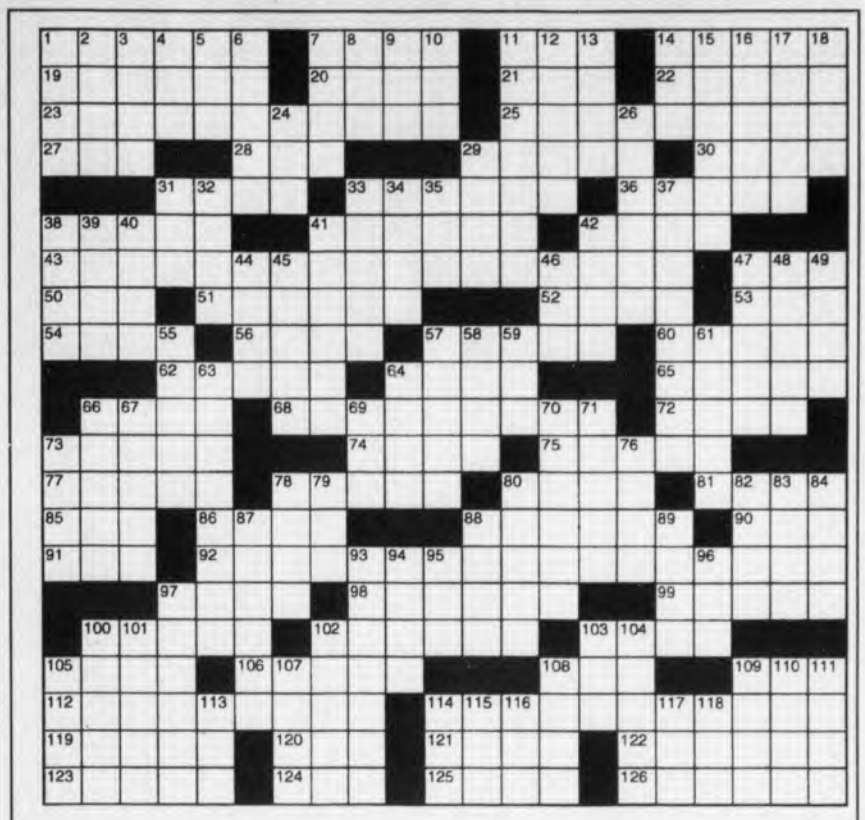
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Personal relationships take a positive turn for both married and single Aquarians. Professional commitments, however, could be complicated by newly emerging events.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A decision you thought was final might be reopened as new facts are discovered. This could lead to a short-term problem, but might ultimately prove beneficial.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Your keen interest in pursuing global events could lead you into a career as a politician or reporter.

Crossword - Timber Line



ACROSS
1 '84 Daryl Hannah film
7 Belfry sound
11 Poetic monogram
14 Little rascal
19 Bunch of ballplayers
20 Fairy-tale fiend
21 Spring mo.
22 Forbidden
23 Start of a remark by 114 Across
25 Teddy-bear president
27 Tut's relative
28 Ganesh or Hanuman
29 That's the spirit
30 Building wings
31 Level
33 Actress Welch
36 With 51 Across, "Wuthering Heights" author
38 Face lift?
41 Anchored
42 Hot spot?
43 Part 2 of remark
47 Aries animal
50 Important numero
51 See 36 Across
52 "— look at me!"
53 Distinctive period
54 Irving character
56 Hotels
57 Prepare the Parmesan
60 Toil
62 Dwelling
64 Trim a photo
65 Rotund
66 Vittle statistics?
68 He's got plans for you
72 Skilled
73 Pick-me-up
74 Sheet of stamps
75 Big name in kids' music
77 TV's "Starsky and —"
78 Get on
80 Cougar
81 Viscount's superior
85 Put into service
86 Partially open
88 "Summer —" ('72 hit)
90 Mauna —
91 Augsburg article
92 End of remark
97 Wise guy?
98 Bother
99 Like Hawaiian shirts
100 Wails
102 Vicar's assistant
103 Bend
105 Saucy
106 It gets squirreled away
108 Beastly place?
109 Jacket info
112 Gardener's friend
114 Speaker of remark
119 "— Gay"
120 Khan opener?
121 Kind of roast
122 He's left holding the bag
123 Enticed
124 Pewter base
125 Cunning
126 Layers

DOWN
1 Blind part
2 Body-builder's pride
3 Need
4 Give it — (try)
5 Big —, CA
6 Reduce a risk
7 Little lake
8 "The — and I" ('47 film)
9 Word with folk or fine
10 Tenor Slezak
11 Durham denizen
12 Bobbin
13 Cupid, in Corinth
14 Sault — Marie, MI
15 Collapse
16 Ring — (seem familiar)
17 Aquarium fish
18 Saucepans
24 Charged atom
26 Witty Wright
29 Spiritual guide
31 Lilly of pharmaceuticals
32 Do or die?
33 Takes a break
34 Exercise aftermath
35 Status —
37 Diner fare
38 Self-important
39 Blabby bird
40 Borodin's "Prince —"
41 Sermon subject
42 Woodwind instrument
44 The Furies, e.g.
45 Toyota competitor
46 Banned pesticide
47 Defy a dictator
48 Faced the day
49 Stallion's sweetheart
55 Lose control
57 Pulverize
58 Learning method
59 Mimic
61 Activist Hoffman
63 15th president
64 Burn a bit
66 Animal that roared?
67 Log
69 Pocket protector?
70 Altar vessels
71 He keeps lions in line
73 Heavy blow
76 Disconcert
78 Bete noire
79 Nev. neighbor
80 Novel language?
82 Baseball family name
83 Crucifix
84 Tramp's tootsie
87 Pieceful pursuit?
88 Gravy vessel
89 Finish the lawn
93 "The Avengers" actress
94 Knitter's need
95 Monk's title
96 Wicked stuff?
97 Pay up
100 Reeves of "The Matrix"
101 Mistake
102 It's walked at Windsor
103 Watch pocket
104 Crochet units
105 Rind
107 Winter wear
108 Off-the-wall
109 — carotene
110 "Players" actor
111 Gumbo veggie
113 Possessed
114 North Pole worker
115 Milne creature
116 Cowboy Tom
117 Bon — (witticism)
118 "I'm freezing!"

Sudoku

6				5			3	
		7			8			2
	5		3	1		9		
		3			9			1
	8		2			7		
1				6			2	5
	3	8			5			7
9				2		4		
	4		1				9	

Level: Hoo Boy!!!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - UK Prime Ministers of Queen Victoria

W Q N J G D Z W T I Q N K H D
A X U R E P M J G L R D A X V
S G L A D S T O N E Q N K I F
D A X L S L O V I A T Q O M J
H F L E E P A R C R A Y W U R
P N L L W S U N M S J H F D R
B Z X V E A S T O I R Q O M E
K I H D L W T U F D R D B B P
X Z D L L Y O W R V C P M T P
R O Q E O N U B L K I A H F U
N D F W C A T Z X E L P M E T

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Bowell
Disraeli
Fox
Gladstone

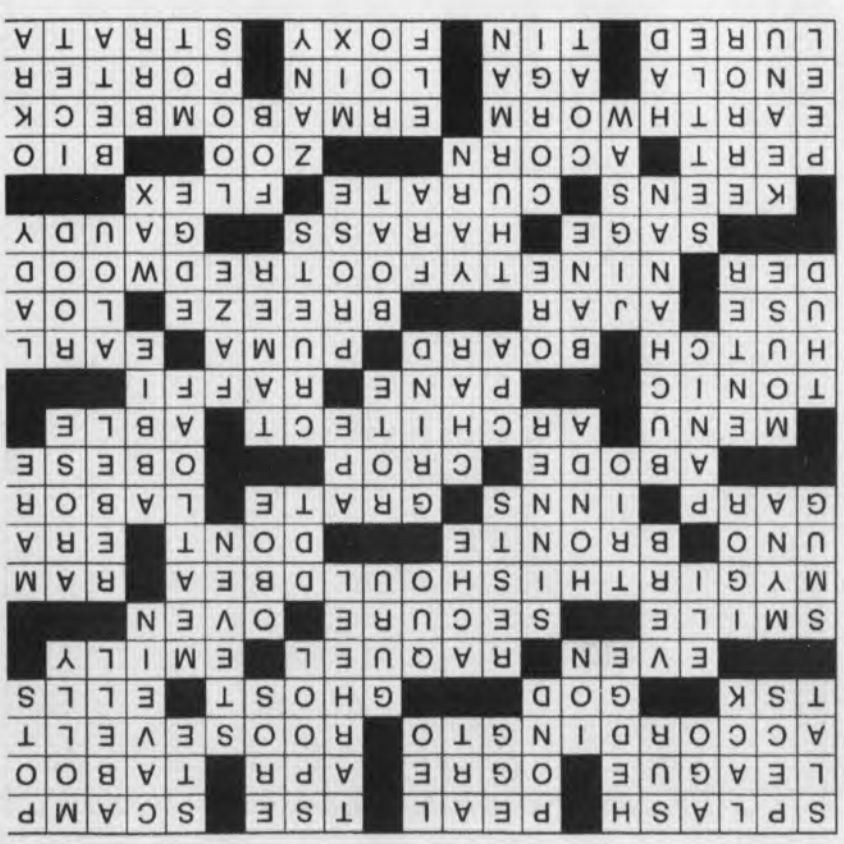
Laurier
Macdonald
Peel
Primrose

Russell
Seddon
Sewell
Stout

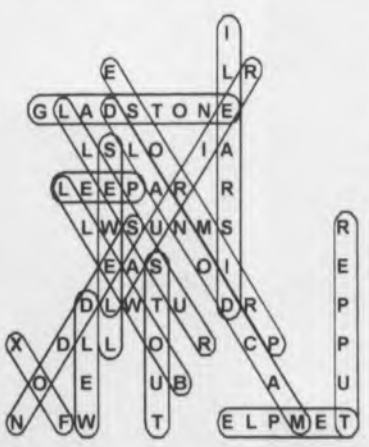
Temple
Tupper
Weld

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Crossword Solution - Timber Line



Magic Solution
UK Prime Ministers of Queen Victoria



Sudoku Solution

6	1	2	9	5	7	8	3	4
3	9	7	6	4	8	5	1	2
8	5	4	3	1	2	9	7	6
4	2	3	5	7	9	6	8	1
5	8	6	2	3	1	7	4	9
1	7	9	8	6	4	3	2	5
2	3	8	4	9	5	1	6	7
9	6	1	7	2	3	4	5	8
7	4	5	1	8	6	2	9	3



Carly Schwantner and Chris Carpenter wait for the trolley to take them to the prom.



Robert Weiss (left) and John Currier enjoy themselves before the Pre-Prom celebration held Thursday, May 25, outside Cohasset Town Hall.

Walking the red carpet

In what has become an annual and much anticipated tradition, family and friends greet prom-goers as the students walk along the red carpet outside Town Hall before climbing aboard trolleys that whisk them off to the prom.

Photos by K. A. MacDonald



Kathryn Mastromarino and Christian Davis walk the red carpet.



Emily Baumgarten and Colin Bell are announced by emcee Mr. Bob LeCount during the Pre-Prom celebration held Thursday, May 25 at Cohasset Town Hall.

check these photos out online, in color at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



Sarah Naughton and Gabe Seksay walk the red carpet.



Katie Brennan and Chris Murphy walk through the crowd assembled for the Pre-Prom Gala.



John Currier and Elizabeth Hagearty stand on the red carpet for all to see.



Nicole Hajjar and Danny Czerkawski stop and pose for pictures.



Family and friends wave and take final pictures before the trolleys take student to the prom in Quincy.



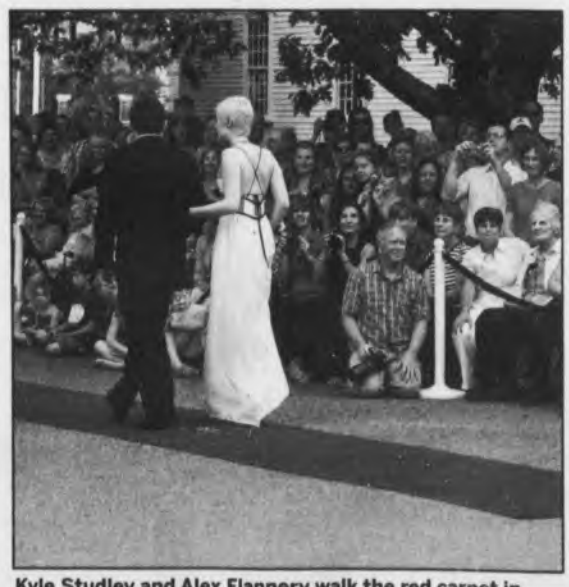
JoJo Brophy gets up in the tree to get a good view as Charlie Neaves watches the Pre-Prom celebration held Thursday, May 25 at Cohasset Town Hall.



Chris Brash and Colleen Ryan walk through the crowd during the Pre-Prom celebration.



Angel Suero and Kyrel Jaundoo prepare to walk out for the Pre-Prom Gala celebration.



Kyle Studley and Alex Flannery walk the red carpet in front of family and friends.



(From left) Sage Stebbins, Hope Kissick, and Christie Fitzgerald get in to the spirit of taking pictures.



Prom-goers are all aboard the trolley that will take them to the prom in Quincy.

Gala glamour

Annual event showcases prom-goers

Photos by K. A. MacDonald



Katherine Black and Patrick MacCormack can be seen over the large crowd.



Amber Johnson (left) and Erica Burke stop on the red carpet to pose for photos.



Ashley Kuhn and Brennan Bukowski walk the red carpet.



Trolleys take students to the Prom.



Derek Froio and Hannah Rawson pose for a photo while sitting on the trolley that will take them to the prom.



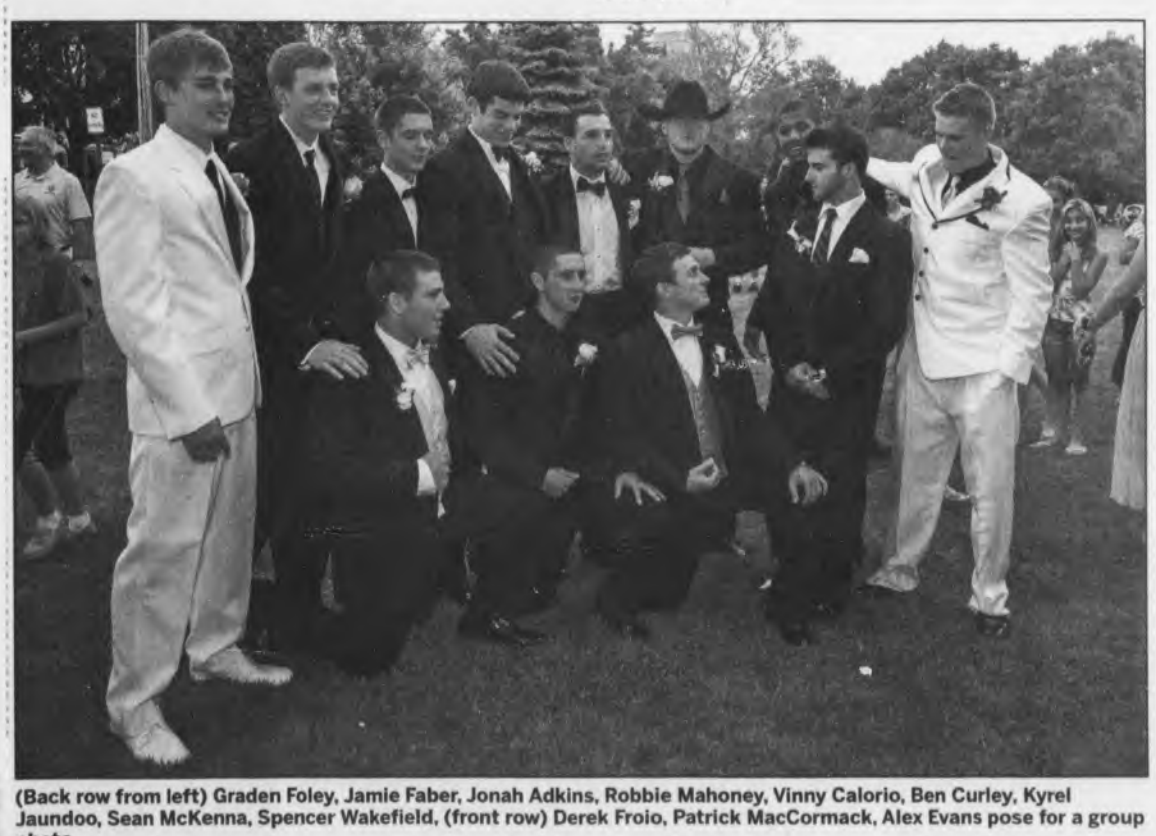
Ellie Tedeschi and James McKelvey get directions for where to walk before the Pre-Prom celebration got underway.



Erica Limont and Bub Hillwait for the trolley to take them to the prom.



Natasha Costa and Devon Dickson walk the red carpet.



(Back row from left) Graden Foley, Jamie Faber, Jonah Adkins, Robbie Mahoney, Vinny Calorio, Ben Curley, Kyrel Jaundoo, Sean McKenna, Spencer Wakefield, (front row) Derek Froio, Patrick MacCormack, Alex Evans pose for a group photo.

check these photos out online, in color at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

HAPPENINGS

DATEbook
wickedlocaldatebook.com

Datebook Guidelines:
• Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
• Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News

To Place an Advertisement
Call Linda at 781-433-7921
or Betty at 781-433-7905

June 2, 16, 30

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Schedule your event today contact:
Betty Pantier at 781-433-7905
or Linda Morgan 781-433-7921
or via email at datebook@cnc.com.

Coffee with the Authors

Buttonwood Books & Toys will host Coffee with the Authors at 9:45 a.m., on Tuesday, June 12, at the Atlantica Restaurant in Cohasset. Attendees can enjoy a continental breakfast while three contemporary authors discuss their latest work. Featured authors will be William Landay for "Defending Jacob," Margot Livesey for "The Flight of Gemma Hardy" and Charlotte Silver for "Charlotte Au Chocolat."

"Defending Jacob" is a suspenseful novel about a family in crisis. Assistant District Attorney Andy Barber, happily married and secure in his job, is blindsided by the accusation that his 14-year-old son murdered his classmate. "The Flight of Gemma Hardy" is the story of a strong-willed orphan who triumphs over adversity, cruelty and loneliness. Livesey was born and raised in Scotland. Her story was inspired by the classic "Jane Eyre," but also draws from her own life. In her memoir, "Charlotte Au Chocolat," Silver recalls her childhood memories from her evenings at Upstairs at the Pudding, her mother's restaurant in Harvard Square.

Reservations are required, and tickets are $16 per person. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 to reserve a space or order a signed copy if unable to attend.

Book fair benefits library

On Monday, June 11th Buttonwood Books & Toys will be hosting a "Book Fair" from 6-8 p.m with 20 percent of the evening's profits going directly to the Friends of the Cohasset Library. The 20 percent donation includes all items in the store. It will be the perfect time to buy books on Summer Reading lists, Father's Day gifts, toys and so much more.

The Friends of the Cohasset Library provide funding for many of the programs at the Library including: the Homework Center, Cohasset Reads Together, all Children's Programming, all Adult Programming including author visits, writing classes, geneology classes as well as funding for all museum passes. There is also an Outreach Program to seniors living in Cohasset and at Sunrise and Golden Living Centers.

For more information about the Friends visit cohassetlibrary.org Buttonwood Books & Toys is located at 747 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) Cohasset.

Lobster rolls at Arts Festival

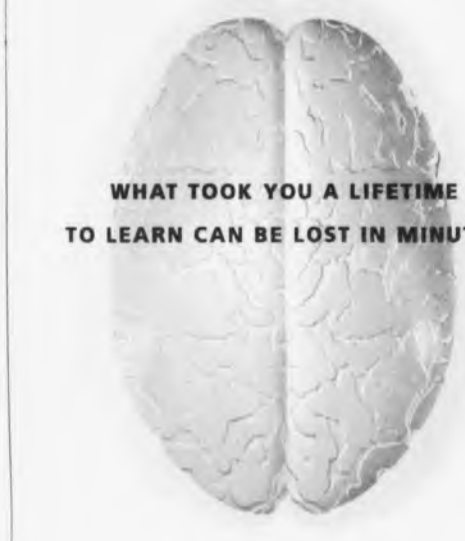
Enjoy the lobster rolls while perusing the showcased crafts and fine artists from New England and beyond at the South Shore Arts Festival on Cohasset Common, Fathers Day Weekend, Friday, June 15 through Sunday, June 17.

Order lobster rolls early and consider treating the whole family or office staff to a toast to summer. First Parish, adjacent to Cohasset Common, has held its price for the all-meat lobster rolls and a bag of Cape Cod potato chips at $13 for several years.

The lobster rolls are so popular that pre-ordering is recommended; walk-ins welcome as long as supplies last. More than 60 volunteers contributed to the sale of 1,200 lobster rolls last year. Also, consider strawberry shortcake for dessert at the Second Congregational Church.

There are several ways to place lobster orders: Pick up an order form at the Parish House from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday; call Diana Kornet at 781-383-6576; or e-mail firstlobster@verizon.net. Mail checks to First Parish Cohasset, 23 North Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

Preorders will be accepted until 6 p.m., on Thursday, June 14. Hours for order pickup at the Parish House, 23 North Main St., Cohasset: Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.



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TO LEARN CAN BE LOST IN MINUTES.

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Learn more at StrokeAssociation.org or 1-888-4-STROKE.

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VISIT WICKEDLOCALCONTESTS.COM

Rules: No purchase necessary. For a complete list of rules visit us online. Deadline to enter Monday, June 4th 2012
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How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):
Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS



STARTS FRIDAY JUNE 1 CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATERS AND SHOWTIMES

MOBILE USERS: For Showtimes – Text SNOWWHITE with your ZIP CODE to 43KIX (43549)!
No charge from 43KIX, Msg&data rates may apply. Text HELP for info.

Legal Notices

REMICK ESTATE

LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO12P1121EA
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: Dorothy J Remick

Date of Death: 03/28/2012

To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by: **William A Lowell** of **Boston MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. And also requesting that: **William A Lowell** of **Boston MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on 06/13/2012

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Angela M Ordoñez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: May 08, 2012

Patrick W McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12750635
Cohasset Mariner 6/1/12



To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com

South Street Gallery exhibits the works of the late Jean Reardon



WHEN: through June 30. Opening reception 6 to 9 p.m. June 1.
WHERE: South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham
INFO: Jean Reardon retrospective "Full Bloom" exhibit is a celebration of her unique and inspiring artwork. It will feature 20 originals and six reproductions of the artist's photorealist style of prints and mixed media. Hours are from Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

'Cape Cod Summers' exhibit by artist Gayle Kiley



WHEN: June 1 to June 30. Opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m. June 2.
WHERE: James Library & Center for the Arts Gallery, 24 West St., Norwell
INFO: The Quincy resident is best known for her portraiture and landscape paintings. The show will feature figures, landscapes and portraits in oil celebrating Cape Cod and summer life. Works are available for purchase. Gallery hours are Tuesday to Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information: 781-659-7100 or www.jameslibrary.org or www.gayle

Photography of Connecticut River Valley by Dennis Burke



WHEN: June 2 through June 28
WHERE: Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham.
INFO: After residing in New Hampshire for a number of years, time served in both the Army and the Air Force, and a long career in the world of corporate software development, photographer Dennis Burke returned to his native Amherst. The exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours. Information: www.hinghamlibrary.org.

THURSDAY, MAY 31

Braintree celebrates One Braintree, One Book at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., at 7 p.m. May 31 with Richard A. Johnson, author of "Field of Our Fathers: An Illustrated History of Fenway Park." Free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. Programs are held in Logan Auditorium, upper level, unless otherwise noted. www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

Tavern Night with Sam Adams at 6:30 p.m. May 31, at Historic Winslow House, Careswell St., Marshfield. Celebrate the beginning of the Winslow House summer season with a Samuel Adams Brewery "Beer Tasting" featuring a variety of famous brewery's beer and ale. Participants will also be treated to a variety of foods prepared with beer and ale. A brewery representative will chat with participants about the offerings and the history of the brewing process. Open to guests 21 and over. $25/Ticket. To purchase tickets or contact info@winslowhouse.org or 781-837-5753.

First Church in Pembroke's annual Olde Home Days Fair will run through June 2.The fair will be open 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and Saturday from noon to 10 pm.

The Keepers will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

First Friday at Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham from 5 to 8 p.m. June 1. Nicole Blanchard, the artisan for June, creates one-of-a-kind, hand-netted jewelry from sea glass and other sea-worn treasures. Join us for refreshments and to see her current, full collection of exquisitely detailed necklaces and earrings. Customers are welcome to bring their own sea glass to the event to speak to Nicole about creating custom pieces from your own finds. Refreshments will be served. For further information, call 781-749-2590 or visit www.artisansinthesquare.com.

Long time Massachusetts resident, Ted Nystrom, will be exhibiting his works at the Front Street Art Gallery Invitational Show from May 22 to June 10 with an opening reception Friday, June 1, from 6 to 8 p.m. The gallery is at 124 Front St., Scituate. 781 545-6150.

Jean Reardon retrospective "Full Bloom" exhibit at the South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham for the month of June featuring the works of the late Jean Reardon. The opening reception will take from 6 to 9 p.m., Friday, June 1. The exhibit will remain on display through June 30. The exhibit is a celebration of her unique and inspiring artwork. It will feature 20 originals and six reproductions of the artist's photorealist style of prints and mixed media. Hours are from Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

Annual Lobster Supper hosted by First Church in Pembroke's Olde Home Days Fair Committee on Friday evening June 1, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. The menu includes lobster, baked potato, homemade coleslaw, rolls, dessert and a beverage. Cost $16 per person. Take out available. Tickets are available in the church office from 9 a.m. to noon daily or by calling 781 293 2584 to reserve.

Marshfield Farmers' Market opens for summer season from 2 to 6 p.m. Live music by Paul Lee, 4H Programs will be participating by providing free animal talks, and will bring baby animals for the kids to see. Also a free lecture on basic tree care, how to identify problems and what to do including how to prune your trees by A. Cushman. Market has over 40 vendors, open rain or shine and is an indoor/outdoor venue offering local fresh produce, baked goods, prepared foods, meats, cheeses and household products. Don't miss the fresh locally caught seafood either. Always free admittance and parking. Site has easy access for wheelchairs and strollers, handicapped parking inside the gates. Enter from Route 3A at the Marquee sign.

Comedy Show at Cannoli's Restaurant, 920 Washington St., Weymouth featuring Kyle Ploof, winner of WBCN's Boston's Best Comic along with Jeff Clough, Justin P. Drew and Annette Pollack. Host: Barry Whitehouse as Rodney Dangerfield. Tickets $15. Reserve early by calling 781-843-4833.

Marc Cohn performs at River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate at 8 p.m. June 1. Tickets $60 by visiting www.theriverclubmusichall.com

Chain Drive will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

First Church in Pembroke's annual Olde Home Days Fair will open on Wednesday, May 30 at 6 pm and run through Saturday June 2.The fair will be open 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and Saturday from noon to 10 pm.

The South Shore Art Center presents a photography exhibit by Murton Sudalter at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset through June 30. Meet Mr. Sudalter at a reception at the library from 1 to 5 p.m. June 2. Gallery hours: Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call the library for more information at 781-383-1348.

Garden Club of Hingham will sponsor a plant sale on the Hingham Center Common from 9 a.m. to noon. June 2.

The Scituate Garden Club's 31st annual Plant Sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 2, at the wildflower garden, Greenfield Lane, Scituate. Rain or shine.

Yoga on the Farm - A 12 week session of outdoor yoga begins June 2 from 8 to 9 a.m. with yoga instructor and Certified Holistic Health Coach Linda Storm. Bring a mat and enjoy an hour of gentle Vinyasa style yoga, moving with the breath. All levels are welcome. There is an indoor space available if the weather does not permit outdoor yoga. Sign up for all 12 weeks or drop in for one class. Price for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members is $120 for 12 weeks, $12 for drop in, non-members $144, $15 for drop in. Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road in Cohasset. Information visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Photography of Connecticut River Valley comes to Clemens Gallery at Hingham Public Library's featuring the photography of Dennis Burke from June 2 through June 28. After residing in New Hampshire for a number of years, time served in both the Army and the Air Force, and a long career in the world of corporate software development, photographer Dennis Burke returned to his native Amherst. All of the photographs included in his Clemens Gallery exhibit were taken in the beautiful Connecticut River Valley. The exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours. Information: www.hinghamlibrary.org.

Oil Portraits by Hingham's Debbie Burnham will be featured in the Hingham Public Library's Dolphin Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham June 2 through June 28. Burnham, a Hingham resident and member of several South Shore art communities, works mainly in oil and pastel. She also enjoys painting landscapes and still-lives but her first love is painting portraits.

Sunset Hayrides presented by Mass Audubon at Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary: Winslow Cemetery Road, Marshfield from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. June 2. For families with children of all ages. Dress for the weather. $6 members/$9 non-members. Pre-registration is required by calling 781-837-9400.

Hingham Cemetery (c. 1672) 90-minute June walking tour, at 1 p.m. June 2, Meet at Hingham Bell Tower next to Old Ship Church, 107 Main St. $5 donation, children under 12 free. Cemetery history, icon interpretation, 150-yr-old arboretum, monuments and burials of note, social commentary. Rain date June 3. Information: www.hinghamcemetery.org

South Shore artist Gayle Kiley will be the featured artist in the James Library & Center for the Arts Gallery, 24 West St., Norwell, from June 1 - June 30. The public is invited to the free opening reception for her show "Cape Cod Summers" from 6 to 8 p.m. June 2. The Quincy resident is best known for her portraiture and landscape paintings. The show will feature figures, landscapes and portraits in oil celebrating Cape Cod and summer life. Works are available for purchase. Gallery hours are Tuesday- Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information: 781-659-7100 or www.jameslibrary.org or www.gaylekiley.com.

Cheap Voova will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

All-you-can-eat buffet breakfast from 8 to 11:30 a.m. June 3, at the Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. Menu is scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, toast, English muffins, baked beans, French toast, juice and coffee. Pancakes cooked to order. Price is $7 per adult, $6 per senior, $5 per child 12 and under. Free face painting. Can tabs for Shriners hospitals and old keys for DeMolay scholarships will be accepted. Open to the public.

The annual South Shore Pet Expo, a benefit for Fairy DogParents, will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 3, at Marshfield Fairgrounds. The free festival features vendors, pet-friendly products, hand-crafted items, art, jewelry, food, demonstrations and exhibits as well as a contest to crown South Shore's Dog of The Year. Fairy DogParents helps prevent dogs from being surrendered to shelters. It provides assistance with food, medical and general wellness needs of qualified dog recipients in Massachusetts. www.southshorepetexpo.com.

Daniel Webster Estate and Heritage Center will be open for public tours from 1 to 4 p.m. June 3. The Queen Anne-style mansion and its lovely gardens and grounds is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Come and enjoy a tour of the elegant 1880 Victorian home guided by trained docents and admire the original stained glass windows and fireplace tiles. Hear how Daniel Webster, famed orator and statesman, came to be known as the "Farmer of Marshfield". Admission is free(however donations are gratefully accepted). 781-834-0548 www.danielwebsterestate.org

Mass Audubon presents Open House and Native Plant Sale, North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 3. Bring the family for a free day of fun. There will be activities and snacks for all ages, plus a chance to stock up on all your summer gardening and birding needs. Native plants will be on sale in addition to Gift Shop favorites like locally hand-crafted birdhouses and gifts, feeders, books, field guides and more. Garden and bird experts will be on hand to answer questions, and tours offered through both the gardens and historic home of the sanctuary headquarters at 11:30 and 1:30. There will be guided bird walks at 10:30, 12:30 and 2:30, and nature activities for kids throughout the day. Families will love the Story WalkTM trail and finding the birds hiding along Birder's Lane. The winning prints from Mass Audubon's 2011 Photo Contest will also be on display through June 15. Information, contact Emily Simmer, 781-837-9400

Open House/Local Artisan Fair and Healer's Fair to celebrate Sacred Space Healing Center's one-year Anniversary Celebration, 1928 Ocean St., Marshfield on Saturday/Sunday June 2 and 3 from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday Sample Reiki and Tong Wren healing treatments. Sunday Angel and Tarot readings and Sunday Local Artisan Outdoor Fair featuring Beaded bracelets by Nancy Tetrault, Coletta Craft pewter jewelry, Green Koala all natural soaps, lotions and candles, Marshfield Hills Pottery and Marshfield Trading Post all natural products for your home and body. Live entertainment and light refreshments. 781-834-4300 and www.sacredspacehealing.net

South Shore Conservatory cordially invites the public to the Homer Clark Scholarship Concert at 4 p.m. June 3, at South Shore Conservatory, Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury, featuring the winners of South Shore Conservatory's 2012 String Competition and an extravaganza performance by SSC String Faculty and Students performing together on 19 Homer Clark violins and violas. The Homer Clark Scholarship Concert is a fundraiser. Admission is free, but donations are encouraged to provide financial assistance for string students.

MONDAY, JUNE 4

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell. Meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Orientation and support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. June 4, Poorman's Myer-Briggs Personality Survey Paul Phillips will guide the group. All programs start at 8:15 p.m. info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 17 Silver St., Hanover, every Monday in the church hall including holidays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Edible Perennial Gardening and Landscaping, a power point presentation about growing trees, shrubs, vines, canes, and herbaceous plants for produce in New England with naturalist and landscaper John Root, will be presented at 6:30 p.m. June 4 at the Hingham Public Library at 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Informational flyers will be distributed, samples will be offered for tasting, and plants will be available for sale. Free and open to the public, Co-sponsored by Scituate Federal Savings Bank, the Scituate Town Library, and the Hingham Cultural Council (a local agency which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

Call for Artists: Scituate Arts Alive! Weekend Plein Air Event. The Scituate Arts Association invites artists of all ages—youths to seniors—and skills—novice to professional—to experience Plein Air Painting during Scituate Arts Association's Arts Alive! Weekend Plein Air Event, June 23 and 24. Painting times: June 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. added time in case of rain, Sun, June 24 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (must complete application on Sat; Gallery will be open regular hours on Sun.). Wet Paint Show & Sale at Front St. Gallery, Sunday, June 24, 1 to 5 p.m. People's Choice Award at 4:30 p.m. Advance registration is requested of participants. Applications and additional information are available online at www.scituateart.com, by e-mail to jcornacch@aol.com and 781-545-7613 or stop by Front Street Gallery, 124 Front St., Unit #8, to pick up an application.

Discovering Your Ancestors" with Genealogist Michael Brophy at 7 p.m. June 5, at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Vital Records, court records, and census returns will be discussed along with recommendations of useful websites. Learn about the latest in DNA research. Information: 781-741-1405 x2650, or email hiref@ocln.org.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

The South Shore Business Round Table (SSBRT) will hold its next meeting on June 7. The topic will be "Growing Your Small Business Using Social Media". The guest speaker will be business advisor Tricia White of Massachusetts Small Business Development Center. The meeting takes place 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at the Pembroke Town Hall meeting room. 7:15 a.m. arrival is recommended. The SSBRT is a networking and business referral organization offering exclusivity to individual member businesses, which meets twice monthly. Any small to mid-sized business entities are welcomed to attend. Coffee and light refreshments will be served. Questions may be directed to Paulette Lilla, President. 508-946-0600.

Jett Golf Classic Enjoy golf, dinner and live and silent at the Pinehills Golf Club in Plymouth, all to benefit the Jett Foundation. Registration begins at 10 a.m. for the 10th annual Jett Golf Classic, with a shotgun start at 11:30 a.m. All proceeds go to the fight against Duchenne muscular dystrophy. For more information and to register, visit the event page at www.jettfoundation.org.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

An evening of inspiration and comedic wisdom with small business expert Mike Michalowicz from 6:30 to 9 p.m. June 7, at The Sun Tavern and Restaurant, 500 Congress St., Duxbury. Gain Entrepreneurial Wisdom & Acquire A Simple Strategy for Professional Success. Admission is $29 includes appetizers, networking and a personalized autographed hard cover copy of Mike's new book, "The Pumpkin Plan;" (cash bar). Register: www.believeinspiregrow.com. Drop-ins welcome.

Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, will host author Joe Burke as part of their 2012 Author/Speaker Series at 7 p.m. June 7. Burke will speak about his recent book "How Hollywood killed JFK-Starring Elvis Presley, John Wayne and Frank Sinatra- A Twisted Tinseltown Tale of Power, Greed, & Revenge" Registration is not required. Free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. information, call 781-848-0405 x4420 www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

Free Thursday summer concerts start at 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Rock site in Plymouth. Concerts postponed will be held the following Tuesday. Tonight: Don Besegai's Big Band.

Sara Leketa and Lisa Addario will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

The Ventress Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, in conjunction with the Marshfield Council on Aging, announces the lineup of classes for the four-part "Travel Planning" series set to begin June 8. All classes will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Program Room at the Library. The schedule is as follows: June 8th – Senior Travel – Road Scholar ambassador Rochelle Kruger, an experienced world traveler and representative from the nationally acclaimed Elderhostel program will be joining us for an informative discussion on travel options for seniors. Information: 781-834-5535

Six Foot Sunday will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

REUNIONS

SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1977 will celebrate its 35th class reunion Aug. 4, 2012 at the Scituate Country Club. For information visit Facebook at SHS Class of 1977 or contact Maggie Barbosa-Moore at maggiem612@yahoo.com
SILVER LAKE REG. HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1977 will celebrate its 35th reunion Nov. 24, 2012 from 7 to 11 p.m. at The Monponsett Inn, Monponsett St., Halifax. Information visit the SLRHS class of 1977 Facebook page or email silverlake1977@yahoo.com
Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com

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SPORTS

Davis is Athlete of the Month

« SEE PAGE 17

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TEN YEARS FROM NOW

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GateHouse Media
New England



Class president Kyrel Jaundoo raises his diploma up high after receiving it during his graduation from Cohasset High School on Saturday under the Big Top at the Music Circus. For more photos, see pages 28 and 29 or visit: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

COHASSET HIGH GRADUATION

Seeking success: class of 2012

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The rain was falling last Saturday, rendering the early June afternoon as cold and gray as a New England day in February or March. But the late spring shower did nothing to dampen the spirits of 96 excited students and their proud parents and teachers who gathered together in the shelter of the South Shore Music Circus for the ultimate send-off: the graduation of Cohasset High School's Class of 2012.

Under the big top, Cohasset seniors resplendent in their graduation robes – white for the girls, the guys in blue – made their way forward to accept their diplomas, special awards and recognitions, and well wishes from their educators.

The ceremonies began with an a cappella rendition of the National Anthem by the Senior Class Chorus, conducted for the very last time by retiring music teacher Bryan Marks, who served the Cohasset community for 35 years. Also "graduating" from Cohasset schools after working in the district for 32 years was interim High School principal Dr. Michael Gill, who over the years also served as assistant principal, teacher and coach. Both educators were honored later on in the ceremony,

SEE GRAD, 10

Trouble with tree topping

Arborist, tree warden suspect vandalism

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Call it "arborcide."

Two trees were topped at the intersection of Joy Place and North Main Street, and a local arborist and the town's tree warden are crying foul play. This is also the site of an incident that occurred over eight years ago, when two trees, a pin oak and red oak, were taken down after a misunderstanding over the maintenance of a traffic island. The following year, two replacement trees were mysteriously poisoned with the household plant killer Roundup, but a suspect was never identified. The two trees that were topped on Monday were replacement trees for two that had been destroyed.

The topping appears to be an act of vandalism for which there are no suspects, according to Massachusetts Certified Arborist (MCA) Gary Barrows, who noticed the trees looked strange as he was driving down North Main on Monday.

"I came around the corner, and it just caught my eye," said Barrows. "I turned around and couldn't believe it, that someone was this greedy and everything."

The two trees, one of which is a red oak located on the island honoring Vietnam veteran Capt. John Lyons, the other a pin oak located on town property next to Central Cemetery, have had significant portions chopped off the tops.

Almost half of the larger tree, the pin oak, is now gone, and the red oak on the island is missing a good six feet, Barrows explained. He added that it looked like someone used a pole saw to do the deed, and that it must

SEE TREE, 11

NEWS UPDATE

Chief report

Update on town's ongoing investigation

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Authorities have begun investigating complaints against Police Chief Mark DeLuca and interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski.

Milanoski said this week that he approached state police to "investigate myself" as well as the union allegations against the chief.

"I was the one who initiated the whole process," the town manager said during the Tues., June 5 selectmen meeting. "I'm confident with how this is going to turn out but needed to clear the air."

Milanoski placed DeLuca on paid administrative leave on Fri., May 25 following multiple allegations made against the chief by the town's police union. These allegations include forgery, physical abuse and abuse of authority, according to the letter Milanoski issued to DeLuca the day he was suspended.

At last Tuesday's selectmen meeting, some audience members opined that Milanoski should be recused from the investigation. This was after selectmen chair Paul Carlson read a letter written by DeLuca to the selectmen, which implicated that Milanoski had interfered with a police disciplinary matter. The chief accused Milanoski of actions that "I believe could possibly lead to ethical, civil, or criminal sanctions," DeLuca wrote.

Under Cohasset's Town Manager Act, Milanoski is charged with overseeing an investigation against the chief and deciding the final outcome; Milanoski said last week that he would not conduct the investigation, but rather Town Counsel would, along with outside help, and that he would review the findings.

Carlson issued a statement during the meeting this week that explains how the

SEE CHIEF, 4

BY THE NUMBERS

By Bob Skilling /Mariner Weather Observer

May warmer than average

60.8 degrees: mean temperature for May

+ 3.3 degrees: departure from normal

85 degrees: highest temperature, May 13 & 26

42 degrees: lowest temperature, May 6, 7, 18 & 19.

3.9 inches: total precipitation for the month

–0.13 inches: departure from normal

Fact
Total precipitation for 2012 is 12.77 inches which was 9.55 inches below normal through end of May.

More
Bob Skilling says: "Much more seasonable June weather is expected by the end of the week and upcoming weekend."

PRINT EXTRA

Bob Skilling of Hingham has been a weather observer for the Mariner for 20 years.



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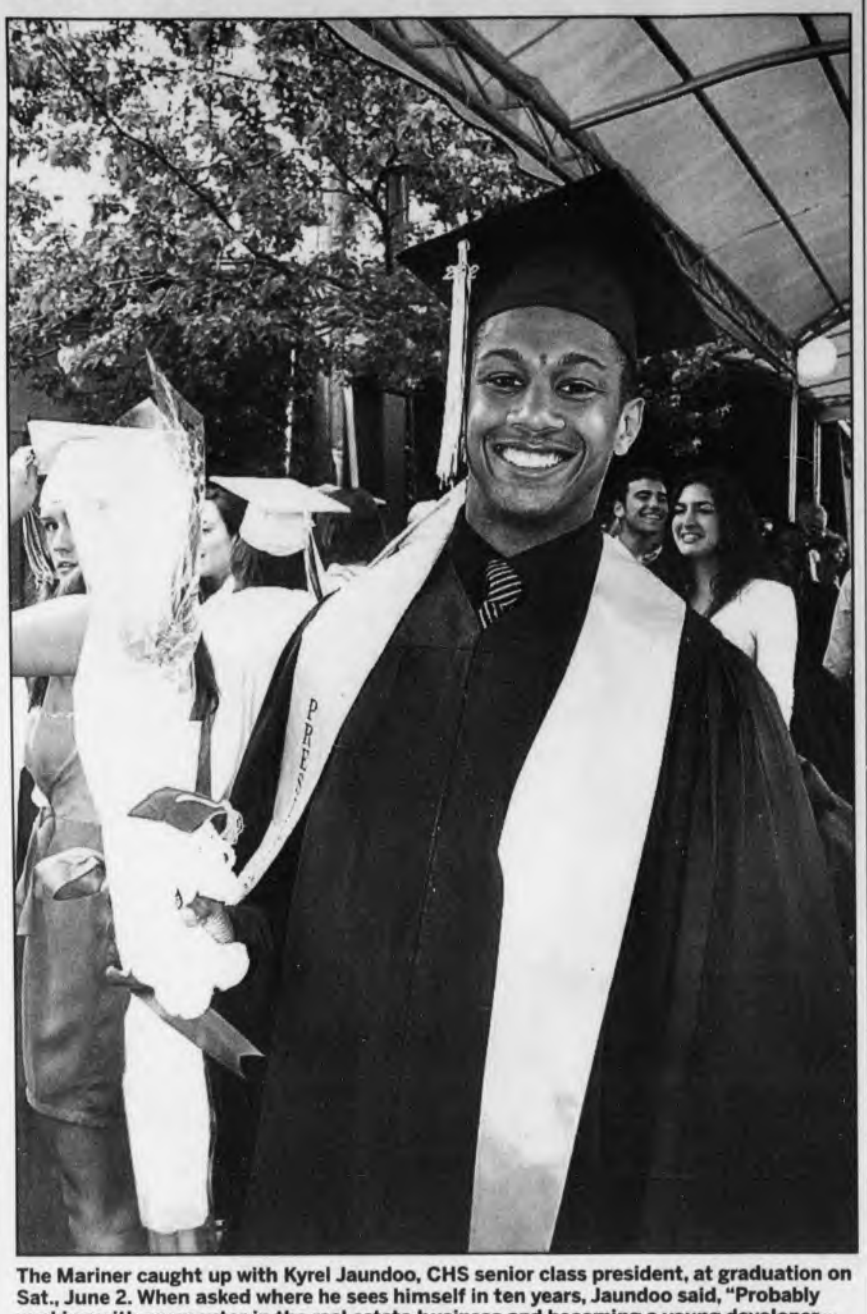
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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with Kyrel Jaundoo, CHS senior class president, at graduation on Sat., June 2. When asked where he sees himself in ten years, Jaundoo said, "Probably working with my mentor in the real estate business and becoming a young developer—making a lot of money." Check out what other grads said on pages 26 and 27.
PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Kyrel Jaundoo

PRINT EXTRA

Name: Kyrel Jaundoo

Occupation: CHS graduate, model and future developer.

Best day of your life: When we won the semifinals against Cathedral in Basketball.

Best vacation: My family and I went to St. Bart's.

Favorite season: Spring (my birthday).

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food, meal or dessert: Buffalo chicken calzone and peanut butter M&M's.

Best book: "Holes."

Best movie or actor: Will Smith, Will Farell and Robert Downey, Jr.

Best TV show: "House of Lies" and "Shameless."

Best music, group or artist: Kayne West, Meek Millz, Two chains.

Pet peeve: The sound of people chewing food.

Most embarrassing moment: The day my pants fell in front of the cheerleaders when I was younger.

The person you'd like to meet: Will Smith.

Your goal: Work with my mentor in housing and development and eventually branch out into my own company.

Your biggest worry: Not succeeding.

Best part of Cohasset: It's just so small and close, it's like a big family. I am lucky to be considered a part of this community.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JUNE. 2012		HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday	07	1:45	10.97 ft	2:27	9.67 ft	8:03	-1.36 ft	8:19	-0.16 ft	5:06	8:17
Friday	08	2:40	10.56 ft	3:21	9.49 ft	8:55	-0.95 ft	9:13	0.16 ft	5:06	8:18
Saturday	09	3:35	10.03 ft	4:15	9.28 ft	9:48	-0.46 ft	10:09	0.51 ft	5:06	8:18
Sunday	10	4:30	9.46 ft	5:09	9.08 ft	10:41	0.06 ft	11:06	0.83 ft	5:06	8:19
Monday	11	5:27	8.92 ft	6:04	8.92 ft	11:34	0.55 ft			5:06	8:19
Tuesday	12	6:25	8.48 ft	6:57	8.82 ft	12:05	1.05 ft	12:27	0.96 ft	5:06	8:20
Wednesday	13	7:23	8.16 ft	7:49	8.80 ft	1:04	1.15 ft	1:21	1.26 ft	5:05	8:20
Thursday	14	8:19	7.98 ft	8:39	8.85 ft	2:01	1.13 ft	2:12	1.43 ft	5:05	8:21

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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Checkout all the photos of the annual Pre-Prom Gala.

POLICE LOG

See this week's complete police log.

LOCAL PHOTOS

Check out the photos readers submitted from across the South Shore.

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Police chief placed on paid leave
- Suspended police chief seeks counsel
- Police chief under fire
- House divided: Our World, library have different plans
- New water operator chosen

BRIEFLY

Food Pantry needs donations

Cohasset Food Pantry is a 501 (c) (3) nonprofit, volunteer organization, located in the rear of Saint Anthony's Rectory at 129 South Main St. The pantry operates on charitable donations from Cohasset churches, private citizens, business and community organizations.

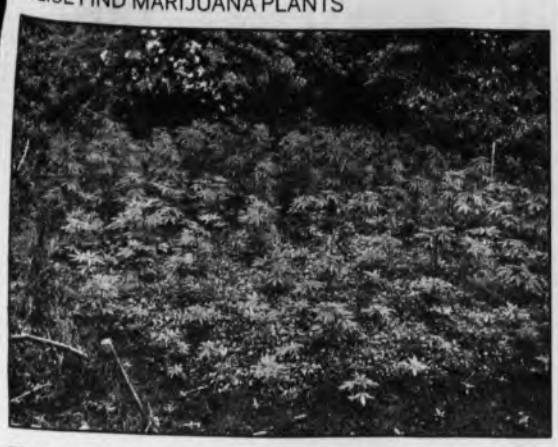
The Food Pantry may be reached by calling 781-383-0219, ext. 25. Leave a message and calls will be returned. The mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025. It is open every Tuesday morning. Clients may come from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Donations may be left at the pantry before 9 a.m., on Tuesdays, or by contacting the Food Pantry. Donations may also be left at any Cohasset church on Sunday mornings. There are several Cohasset donation boxes located throughout the town, including St. Anthony Parish Hall, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Cohasset Police Station, Shaw's and Stop & Shop Supermarkets.

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

POLICE FIND MARIJUANA PLANTS



The marijuana plants were found to be in various stages of development with some approximately one week old and others approximately eight weeks old. COURTESY PHOTO

'Guerilla farming' for pot on town-owned land

On Wednesday (June 6), based on a tip, Cohasset Police Criminal Investigation Division (CID) detectives located and eradicated approximately 530 marijuana plants growing in five separate sites on town-owned land in the area of the town's reservoir at the end of Beechwood Street.

The marijuana plants were found to be in various stages of development with some approximately one week old and others approximately eight weeks old and nearing the flowering stage when harvesting occurs. Each mature plant yields approximately one-pound of marijuana. The street value of marijuana of this quality in Massachusetts is anywhere from $1800 to $2500 per pound police said.

The street value of marijuana of this quality in Massachusetts is anywhere from $1800 to $2500 per pound police said.

The grower(s) were practicing what is referred to as "guerrilla farming" which refers to marijuana cultivation away from the grower's own property and usually on public land so that if the plot is found, it will not be traceable back to the grower(s).

CID Detectives processed the grow areas and recovered physical evidence that will help to identify the suspects. The investigation is ongoing.

The plants were removed with the assistance of members of the Cohasset DPW. Cohasset's Deputy Chief of Police William Quigley stated that, "this was a well hidden and sophisticated marijuana growing operation that would have netted the grower about 500 pounds of marijuana worth a couple hundred thousand dollars on the street."

DON'T MISS THIS

SPWA to hold spring meeting

The Straits Pond Watershed Association invites residents to attend its annual Spring meeting at 7 p.m. June 13 at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset.

The planned agenda includes, meet and greet, elections, project updates, and a panel discussion on the boundaries, status, and threats to the Straits Pond Watershed featuring conservation agents from Hull and Cohasset.

For further information, call Sue Lofchie at 781-925-0535.

POLICE BEAT

Woman attacks boyfriend in parking lot

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Police have charged a 29-year-old Hull woman with assault and battery after witnesses reported seeing her jumping on and clawing her 31-year-old Braintree boyfriend at Shaw's Plaza last Wednesday (May 30) around 2 p.m. Police said they received multiple 9-1-1 calls about the incident. They said an off-duty Scituate detective was able to separate the couple until officers arrived. Police placed the woman under arrest. They said the dispute was over money.

Near tracks

The engineer on a Greenbush train on Memorial Day called MBTA dispatch to report a black Mazda was parked too close to the tracks. The car was parked near Woodside Cemetery for the observances held there. Police checked it out and found traffic was not impeded.

Break-in

A 46-year-old Surry Drive resident reported to police on Tuesday (May 29) that she had discovered a garage window had been damaged and thought it was related to a strange noise her daughter had heard previously. Police said the screen was cut and tampered with but no entry was made and nothing appeared to be missing.

There have been break-ins in that general area and police are continuing to ask residents to report anything suspicious.

Parking lot

A 61-year-old Cohasset woman reported that her 2011 Audi sedan had been damaged in the parking lot at Cohasset Plaza while she was shopping at Stop & Shop last Tuesday (May 29) around 11:30 a.m. Police said there was a large dent in the bumper and noticeable scratches. It appeared another vehicle was backing up when it hit the Audi. The incident was out of the view of the surveillance cameras, police said.

Failed to yield

A 51-year-old Hull woman in a 2001 Mercedes Benz was cited for failure to yield on a state highway after she pulled out from lower King Street to make a left onto Route 3A last Wednesday (May 30) at around 8:30 a.m. into the path of a northbound 2007 Ford Focus, police said. A 21-year-old Scituate man was driving the Ford Focus. Police said the woman failed to yield to northbound traffic. There were no reported injuries but both cars had to be towed.

Money missing

A 47-year-old Hingham man, who is a local contractor, told police he lost $8,000 that he had in an envelope in his back pocket last week. He told police he had been working on a job in Minot and had the envelope with the cash but when he went to purchase supplies for the job at Hingham Lumber the envelope was gone. He had stopped earlier at a convenience store to make a purchase and that was the last time he saw the money, police said. The money was in a Citizens Bank envelope and was payment for the work he was doing in Minot.

Bike found

Police have added an abandoned 26-inch mountain bicycle to their collection of unclaimed bikes at the police station garage. Please call the police or stop by if you are missing a bicycle.

Deer struck

Police said a truck struck a deer last Thursday (May 31) on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (3A). The truck and the reporting party left the scene. The deer, which was in the road, was removed.

Alzheimer's search

The Cohasset K-9 unit joined others from Weymouth, Hingham, and the Plymouth County Sheriff's Department along with the State Police helicopter and Scituate police to help locate an elderly man with Alzheimer's who had wandered off in the Hatherly Road area of Scituate last Thursday (May 31) around 11:42 p.m.

A massive search ensued. The man was located at the funeral home in Cohasset where he once worked. He had apparently roamed over there. A Cohasset officer had the information that he used to work there and checked the facility for him.

Obama protesters

Protesters from the Lyndon LaRouche Political Action Committee have been seen around Cohasset and other area towns. Last week police told them they could not block the sidewalk in the village. They were also in front of the post office a few weeks ago.

The group that has been displaying a poster of President Obama with a Hitler-like moustache has been handing out literature on the European debt crisis. They have also been in Hingham where a resident confronted them outside CVS on South Street. The woman, who called the Hingham Journal and was offended by the depiction of the President, said she quizzed them about World War II and Hitler and was very distressed that they knew very little about that part of history, she said.

The group's literature states they are not authorized by any candidate or candidate's committee. LaRouche is described as a political economist in the literature. In the flyer, the current debt crisis is compared to 1923 in Germany.

Advice given

Police explained to a local landlord seeking advice on how to go about an eviction process last week that it was a civil matter and that he should check with his attorney.

Borrowing car

Police investigated a report from a concerned calier about a man who was attempting to enter an older tan motor vehicle in the town parking last Friday about 4:40 p.m. The caller said he was trying the doors to the vehicle. Investigation revealed that the man had permission to borrow his friend's car but the locks were not working properly.

Five arrested

Police arrested five local teens last week for being minors in possession of alcohol on Friday at around 11 p.m. Police said an officer on patrol saw a girl walking on South Main Street near the Scituate line who appeared to be intoxicated and was carrying a bottle of liquor. When the officer turned around, the girl disappeared into the woods, police said. A few minutes later, the officer observed a 2002 GMC Envoy approaching; the girl came out of the woods and got into the car, police said.

The officer pulled the vehicle over, which had a broken taillight. He could smell the odor of burnt marijuana in the vehicle and observed a 30 pack of beer in plain view. The girl had an open, 1.75 liter bottle of vodka. Police found a glass bong used to smoke marijuana but did not find the drug.

The teens charged were three 18-year-olds and two 17-year-olds. The operator of the vehicle was also cited for defective equipment (taillight).

Vandalism

The custodian at the middle high school reported to police at 7:28 a.m. on Saturday (June 2) there was a broken window at the school near the loading docks. Police said the window was on the west side of the building and that someone had thrown a rock through it.

Assist other PD

Police checked a parking lot near where an Abington woman works for her car on Sunday at the request of the Abington Police Department, which was looking for the woman in relation to an investigation. Her vehicle was not there, police said.

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CHIEF

Continued from 1

investigations are being conducted. Leading the investigations: attorney Peter Berry of Deutsch Williams, Town Counsel, and Richard Sjoberg of Sjoberg and Associates, a professional private investigator with experience in police matters.

So far, said Carlson, the investigators have met with Cohasset Lt. Detective Greg Lennon and state police Detective Capt. Frank Hughes; Hughes will refer the allegation against Milanoski and some of the allegations against DeLuca to the Attorney General's office.

"We do not know how long the Attorney General's office will take to consider these allegations, or that she will decide to act on them, but we have asked for a quick turnaround so as not to delay our own investigations," said Carlson.

Berry and Sjoberg will investigate other allegations against DeLuca and are to report back to Carlson by the week of June 18. "We will then decide how to proceed.

"Since this matter is very sensitive, I will not be making any other statement at this time," Carlson wrote, adding that town counsel told him not to discuss the matters with the other selectmen while the investigation is underway.

DeLuca is being represented by attorney Jack Collins of the Mass. Chiefs of Police Association. Collins has not yet contacted Town Counsel or the town manager's office, said Milanoski on Wednesday. Collins told the Mariner last week that he expects the selectmen's counsel will be contacting him.

Collins did not touch on the union allegations when he spoke to the Mariner last Thursday, but rather said the "reason" he got involved in the case was because DeLuca believes his removal "stemmed from the chief's comment at town meeting that he's opposed to having the police station go dark. He thinks, and other people are telling me, this is retaliation," said Collins.

DeLuca's attorney said, by way of summary, that his client thinks his suspension never would have happened if not for town meeting and his "not going with the party line."

Cohasset's police union president, Patrick Reardon, told the Mariner on the day of DeLuca's suspension that the matter had nothing to do with the chief's stance on the dark police station. The union allegations, said Reardon, are "separate, unrelated matters that have nothing to do with the station going dark."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

DA weighs in on 'leaked' FMLA doc

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Coughlin said in an email to the Mariner that he found it strange that the matter had been investigated, because neither him nor his attorney had contacted the DA's office.

A matter concerning former Town Manager Michael Coughlin has come up again.

During Tuesday's Board of Selectmen meeting, a letter from the District Attorney's office dated May 24 was shared by acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski. Milanoski stated that the former town manager "had some documents presented" that Coughlin said "were released by the town."

What Milanoski was referring to was when Coughlin, who was removed as town manager in March without cause, was in the process of being suspended, the then town manager applied for a medical leave. The leave of absence, under the federal Family and Medical Leave Act, allows an employee 12 weeks of protected, unpaid leave. If Coughlin had been given medical leave, he could not have been fired as long as he was on leave. However, the employee must have worked for the employer for at least 12 months. Since Coughlin had only been on the job for six, his attorney Douglas Louison said at the time, "the town won't honor his request."

Coughlin was not awarded leave, but the matter was confidential; when the news of the FMLA (Family Medical Leave Act) document he filed appeared on a local news website and blog, Coughlin claimed that someone had leaked the document; he said at the time that he believed it was a town official.

In a letter addressed to Detective Lt. Gregory Lennon of the Cohasset Police Department, Greg Connor, chief of financial crimes in the Norfolk DA's office, opined that in researching the matter, the office did not find a criminal violation.

"Please be advised that this office will not devote Grand Jury resources to this matter, nor will the State Police CPAC unit conduct any further investigations," Connor stated in the letter. "The main reason is that there does not appear to be a criminal violation in the materials you have forwarded to this office."

Connor added that he spoke with the chief of police (Mark DeLuca, who is currently on paid administrative leave due to union allegations, which are currently being investigated) as well as Town Counsel.

Coughlin said in an email to the Mariner that he found it strange that the matter had been investigated, because neither him nor his attorney (Douglas Louison) had contacted the DA's office.

"We didn't know that the town had looked into it," Coughlin said in a phone call. "Neither myself nor my attorney were neither contacted by the town nor district attorney's department; one would think that, for an objective inquiry, they would have contacted the alleged victim in this, the person whose personal information was released."

Louison brought the matter up during a public hearing on the former town manager in February. Coughlin filed a request for a medical leave of absence just days before his suspension, which Louison said was prematurely leaked to the press. The attorney furthermore called the selectmen's decision to remove Coughlin after a mere six months "disgraceful."

The selectmen did not comment on the DA's letter after Milanoski read it. The town manager confirmed that the selectmen were the ones who sought the DA's opinion on the matter.

Committee seats up for reappointment

Several committee positions are available for reappointment as of June 30, 2012.

The town will also advertise the following job openings: a new Director of Project Management and Planning, a new part-time Town Accountant, new DPW Highway Operator, and Veterans' Service Officer.

The following committees have positions up for reappointment:

Cable Advisory Committee:
3 positions for 1 year

Cohasset Common Historic District Commission (7 Member Committee):
2 district resident positions for 3 years
1 Realtor representative for 3 years

Conservation Commission (7 Member Committee, 5 Full Members 2 Associate Members):
1 full member position for 3 years
2 associate member positions for 1 year

Economic Development Committee:
2 positions for 3 years

Elder Affairs, Council on (9 Full Members):
2 full member positions are for 3 years
3 associate members for 3 years

Harbor Committee (9 Member Committee):
1 position for a Commercial Fisherman for 3 years
1 position for a Sailing Club designee for 3 years
2 full member positions for 3 years

Historical Commission (7 Member Committee):
4 positions for 3 years

Keeper of the lock-up:
1 position for 1 year

Norfolk County Advisory Board:
1 position for 1 year

Open Space Committee:
1 position for 3 years

Registrars of Voters (Town Clerk plus 3 members):
1 position is for 3 years

Senior Center Planning Committee:
4 positions for 1 year

Town History Committee:
4 positions for 3 years

Zoning Board of Appeals (3 Full Members and 3 Associate Members:
1 full member position for 3 years
1 associate position for 2 years

If you are interested in being appointed to a Board, Committee or Commission, please forward a letter of interest to the Office of the Board of Selectmen, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025; call the selectmen's office: 781-383-4105; or send an email to Tracy Connors-Kelly in the selectmen's office at tconnorskelly@townofcohasset.org.



BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued last month at Town Hall:

Goodman, 597 Jerusalem Road, 10 by 21.9 feet porch, four new windows, 1 new patio door, $35,000; Cohasset Golf Club, 175 Lamberts Lane, tents June 1-4, $7,000; Cohasset Harbor Inn, 124 Elm St., 16 by 18 feet gazebo, $15,000.

Forsety, 12 Jerusalem Lane, replace L.R. ceiling; new roof over front door; hardwood stairs; frame shower, $21,000; Green, 100 Pond St. U-46, master bath remodel; new flooring; pocket doors, $10,000; Beck, 44 Nichols Road, 35 sq. roofing, $27,505; Laird, 24 Riverview Drive, finish part of basement, $1,000;

Shanley, 215 So. Main St., convert seven bedrooms to five bedrooms; add bath, $40,000; Ferreira, 823 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, remodel back room, shed, roofing, $5,000; Ferreira, 819 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, roofing, $5,000; Oddleifson, 42 River Road, demo & interior renovations as per plans, $200,000;

100 Pond St. Condo Trail, 100 Pond St., demo utility building, foundation. Reroof and reside remaining garage, $13,000; O'Connell, 9 Redgate Lane, Interior demolition and remodel, $125,000; Vanderweil-Starvish, 449 Jerusalem Road., gut, remodel exist. home; construct additions, $885,000; Putziger, 36 Stockbridge St., tent June 1-3., $440;

Cochrane Hill LLC, 105 Ripley Road, 28 by 32-inch sign, $420; Cochrane Hill LLC, 105 Ripley Road, shed on cinder blocks, $650; Shanley, 215 So. Main St., 20 sq. sidewall; new windows on second floor, $20,000; W.T. Ainslie Trust, 45 Reservoir Road, new single-family dwelling, $300,000; Welz, 12 Winsor Road, remodel kitchen and two baths; new roof, $83,000;

SEE PERMITS, 11

UPDATE

Plans for regional dispatch, dark station

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"We have physical things we have to do to the building, no matter what happens."
Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski

The acting Town Manager and Board of Selectmen discussed options for the police station when it goes dark for a period of time starting next month.

Cohasset's dispatch will move to the South Shore Regional Emergency Call Center (SSRECC) in Hingham in early July. The town was supposed to join in the regional dispatch center shortly after Memorial Day, but now it will be after the Fourth of July; acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski blamed the delay on a phone system issue at the town's public safety building.

Cohasset's public safety facility will soon get a facelift, as approved by Town Meeting, which voted to appropriate $100,000 in renovations to the building. This includes $80,000 to replace windows and doors and mitigate basement flooding, and $20,000 for security upgrades. Since the dispatchers will no longer be in the building and the station will be dark at times, the police station lobby will be turned into a safe room that will have a video monitor linked to the SSRECC, Milanoski explained.

The town manager stated that whether the station is dark at times or not, these repairs are necessary, have already been approved by Town Meeting, and will be implemented.

"We have physical things we have to do to the building, no matter what happens," Milanoski said.

The town manager also shared that he is applying for a grant that will help fund the technology upgrades. The grant is due by June 22; while Milanoski does not yet know the dollar amount the police department could receive, he stated that it's a "significant sum."

For more on this issue, see an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Norfolk County Register to hold Cohasset office hours

Although the Registry staff cannot provide legal advice, they can provide answers to basic questions...

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell will host scheduled office hours in the lower level meeting room at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., from 10 a.m. to noon, on Wednesday, June 27.

The Register and his staff will be on hand to answer questions or concerns about any Registry of Deeds matter. The Register will have information about the Massachusetts Homestead Act as well as computers and printers that can be used to confirm the status of a mortgage discharge, print out a deed or demonstrate how the Registry's website works. No appointment is necessary.

This is a community outreach program sponsored by O'Donnell to make it convenient for residents who may have a Registry question, an interest in understanding the recording process or difficulty traveling to the Registry building in Dedham. Although the Registry staff cannot provide legal advice, they can provide answers to basic questions, give general information, provide Homestead Declaration forms, take a document for recording or confirm that a document has been recorded.

Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, 649 High St., Dedham, is the principal office for real property in Norfolk County. The Registry is the basic resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information. The Registry land records back to the founding of Norfolk County in 1793 are available for online viewing. The Registry's online index is available from 1900 forward and continues to expand to include earlier records. The Registry of Deeds can be contacted through its Customer Service Center at 781-461-6101, or by email at registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org. The Registry of Deeds website is www.norfolkdeeds.org.

BRIEFLY

Raising town fees in fiscal 13

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski brought forward proposed fee increases for town services in the next fiscal year, which starts on July 1.

"We're just trying to cover our costs for operations," Milanoski said.

The selectmen reviewed the proposed increases, which include raising the price of a one-day liquor license to $50, and the beach sticker for senior citizens to $35.

The age of what is considered a senior has also been bumped up; seniors will be those aged 65 and over, as opposed to age 60.

The fee, however, is a much larger increase, from $15.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby expressed concern that this might be too large of a jump. Selectman Diane Kennedy worried that the one-day liquor license could negatively impact organizations and nonprofits that put on community fundraiser events. Milanoski said that the selectmen have the right to waive the fees in certain circumstances.

The entire list of fees is available for the public to review in the selectmen's office at Town Hall; the list will also be posted on the town website early next week and will be discussed and voted on during the next selectmen's meeting. The board is hoping the community will weigh in before they vote to approve the fees.

Harbor dredging update

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said Tuesday that he has been working with Cohasset's harbormaster, Lorri Gibbons, at potential re-dredging options for the harbor.

Gibbons helped orchestrate a meeting with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and learned that there are federal funds available for initial testing and surveys of the harbor, said Milanoski, "that should get us through the permitting process."

The town manager said he and Gibbons are also working with the state's Seaport Bond Council on this matter and that he appointed the harbormaster as the point person for all harbor-related activities moving forward.

Harbor properties still for sale

Some prime Cohasset real estate is now on the market.

Homeowner Peter Roy is selling the 9.4-acre Oaks Estate in Cohasset, along with several nearby businesses along the harbor.

The total asking price for the properties is $45 million — down $10 million from the former price. The Oaks Estate is a 45-room mansion that includes four outbuildings, a deep-water port and giant outdoor chess set. The 24,000-square foot mansion is selling for $22.2 million.

The other harbor properties on the market? The Cohasset Harbor Inn, Atlantica and Olde Salt House Restaurants, and the Mill River Marina, a total of 109,000 square feet. These buildings are collectively selling for $22.7 million.

The Roys have owned the Oaks Estate for over two decades.

For more on this issue, see an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Federal grant to enhance public safety

Norfolk County Sheriff Michael G. Bellotti said a U.S. Department of Justice grant would be used to enhance inmate re-entry programs designed to keep inmates from committing new crimes after completing their jail sentences.

The Edward J. Byrne Justice Assistance Grant will allow Norfolk County Sheriff's Office to hire a vendor to provide three full-time staff positions for one year. The additional personnel will focus on helping inmates find employment when they finish their sentences. They also will coordinate the work of the NCSO's volunteer mentor program, which uses specially selected community members to help released inmates remain faithful to their substance abuse programs and other responsibilities.

Noting that the average length of sentence at the Norfolk County Correctional Center in Dedham is 141 days, Bellotti said it is imperative that corrections programs address the root causes of a person's criminal behavior before they return to freedom.

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AROUND TOWN

CHS grads awarded Pilgrim Arena scholarships



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Greetings

Hey there Cohasset. How is everyone this week? I know that I am looking and feeling a bit moldy and damp but I am happy to see some warmer temps in the upcoming days.

June is a busy month for so many with graduations, Fathers Day, end of the school year and getting ready for summer, make sure to enjoy those small moments too, they help to create the best of memories that last a lifetime!

Pilgrim Arena Scholarships

Cohasset residents **Madeline O'Grady** and **Isabel Robinson** are among 15 recipients of $8,000 Pilgrim Arena Scholarships awarded this spring.

The 2012 Pilgrim Merit Scholarship Awards are being made in honor of the late Blanche Taylor of Scituate, who passed away in the spring of 2011. Since Pilgrim's inception, Blanche Taylor, who was also a board member, worked full time as treasurer. In addition to her many duties, she helped oversee the growth of the scholarship program.

Madeline is heading to M.I.T. and Isabel will attend Columbia University. They are both Cohasset High School gradates.

This year's scholarships bring the total amount the Pilgrim Arena has awarded over the years to more than $1.1 million.

The recipients and their families were honored at a special reception recently at the arena on 75 Recreation Park Drive in Hingham. The Pilgrim Arena awards scholarships annually to graduating high school seniors. The winners are selected by the Scholarship Committee of the board of directors at the arena, which is a non-profit ice skating facility.

Splish, splash!

Splish splash....The Cohasset Swim Center is open weekends in June from 12-6. The pool will open full time on June 23rd.

Check out www.cohassetswimcenter.com for more information.

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Cohasset residents Isabel Robinson and Madeline O'Grady at the reception in their honor at the Pilgrim Skating Arena. COURTESY PHOTO/RICH BONANNO

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Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

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-Lorraine Sullivan, 57-year-old professional
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Small Group Personal Training



Bridges BY EPOCH
MEMORY CARE ASSISTED LIVING AT HINGHAM
Opening June 2012



Join Us in June & Preview Our New Community!
Bridges® by EPOCH Memory Care Assisted Living at Hingham is proud to be opening its doors and welcoming its first residents in June! Join us for two special events to see our community, meet our team and gain valuable insight at an educational session.
During our Open House event, come experience our beautiful new community and take some time to meet our remarkable team who is committed to meeting all of our residents' needs.
Our Educational Session will discuss the best ways to ensure that you have a healthy and successful visit with your loved one each time you spend time together. Our Executive Director, Alicia Seaver, will provide helpful tips and information, as well as be available to answer any questions you may have.
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To RSVP for either event, please call Alicia Seaver at 781.749.7114. Mass Relay 711
www.BridgesbyEPOCH.com | 1 Sgt. William B. Terry Drive | Hingham, MA
Welcome Center | 22 North Street, Hingham, MA | By Appointment Only
EOEA Certification Application Pending.

Lobster rolls tradition continues

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From left: Carol Miles, Annie Spang, Carolyn Contis, Ronnie McMorris, and Dee Lehner are just some of the many volunteers who make the annual lobster roll sale possible.
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Mail your check to First Parish Cohasset, 23 No. Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

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Thursday, June 14
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Programs subject to change - Check Comm. Bulletin Board

Thank You South Shore!
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...and Counting

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WICKED LOCAL

AROUND TOWN

CHS grads awarded Pilgrim Arena scholarships



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Greetings

Hey there Cohasset. How is everyone this week? I know that I am looking and feeling a bit moldy and damp but I am happy to see some warmer temps in the upcoming days.

June is a busy month for so many with graduations, Fathers Day, end of the school year and getting ready for summer, make sure to enjoy those small moments too, they help to create the best of memories that last a lifetime!

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THE BICYCLE LINK .com
230 Washington St., Weymouth
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M-F 10-7, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5

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HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

Something for everyone at May Arts Night

May Arts Night is an annual Osgood School tradition where the entire student body is encouraged to come and be creative. The night's activities included children experiencing all types of art including painting, drawing, and creative expression.

The South Shore Ballet put on a fantastic performance for the students and Jodi Craft really jazzed up the crowd with the students joining in for some Zumba! Mr. Dykas, the physical education teacher, drew a huge crowd participating in his legendary dance moves like the cha cha slide.

Students were also able to try out the musical instruments of all kinds.

Dels Lemonade provided their fantastic treats for all to cool off after all the dancing!

Special thanks to the May Arts Night Committee including Heather Nicholls, Kathy Bergers, and Patrick Olsen — the night was a huge success!



From right to left: Ben Novellne, Joey Cuperstein, and Alex Hanke enjoying the musical instruments.



Gizelle Plaisival doing artwork.



Mr Dykas kicking off his dance party.



Casey Devane and Evelyn Dickey working on their art project.



Dylan Clark hard at work.



Hannah Nicholls is working diligently.



Lauren Sherman practicing her Zumba moves.

Courtesy photos

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Olympic medalist Gary Hall, Jr. visits with a young fan during last year's event.
COURTESY PHOTO

Time to 'tri' again

Sixth annual Cohasset Triathlon coming to town

By Erin Dale
tdale@wickedlocal.com

It's almost time to lace up those running shoes, ready those bicycles, and get ready to jump into the waters at Sandy Beach. The sixth annual Cohasset Triathlon is a mere two weeks away.

This year's event will see over 850 athletes descending upon the town, including celebrity competitors Senator Scott Brown, Olympic medalist Gary Hall, Jr., and father-and-son team Dick and Rick Hoyt, who together have competed in over 1,000 races, including last year's triathlon. Of these competitors, 175 are Cohasset residents. The race kicks off on Sunday, June 24.

Last year, Olympic triathlete Jarrod Shoemaker took top honors; this year could prove just as exciting, with contenders like Hall racing around Cohasset. Hall also has type 1 diabetes, which is the cause the Cohasset Triathlon was founded to support.

Race founder and director Bill Burnett is pumped for the event, which will feature "the largest contingent of Cohasset athletes on the starting line" in the race's history.

"We're starting to feel that buzz around town," Burnett added. "It's awesome. We are gearing up for a tremendous day race for the community, the local businesses, and our local athletes. This race promotes an active healthy lifestyle, which is great for our younger generations to see and experience."

The buzz for this year's triathlon started early. When registration opened on the triathlon's website on Dec. 1, 2011, a record was shattered, as the race experienced the fastest sell-out in its history.

Registration was full within 40 minutes of sign-ups going live, Burnett reported. Not only was this the fastest sell-out for the local triathlon — a national record was shattered as well. Of "any sprint-distance triathlon, we're the fastest to sell out in the entire country," said Burnett. "To be the fastest sprint distance triathlon in the country to sell out is something we all should be very proud of."

While Burnett is proud of the race's success and all the funds and awareness that have been raised for type 1 diabetes – "We've raised close to $900,000" cumulatively, said Burnett – the triathlon's director said he'd like to emphasize how much the event gives back to the Cohasset community as well.

The race also supports the Cohasset Food Pantry and Sandy Beach Association. Burnett said that any local businesses that donate to the food pantry will gain access and sponsorship at the triathlon. Several town businesses have stepped up so far, said Burnett.

The race director also said that the event could always use more community help.

"We're always looking for volunteers," Burnett said. "This is a really strong community effort. All of our race coordinators are Cohasset residents."

The director explained how the triathlon has grown exponentially since its inception six years ago. In 2006, Burnett, an All-American swimmer, got the idea to start a triathlon in Cohasset.

"I've been a resident for 10 years," said Burnett, "and I'd done many triathlons before; I like to stay fit... Back in 2006, I talked to a couple friends, and all of this kind of came together."

Burnett said a friend, whose son was afflicted with type 1 diabetes, inspired him to select that disease as the race's chief cause.

The first race was held in 2007, which Burnett said was a challenging first year. While the race had 500 athletes that first year, a participant died during the event.

"It was a tough year," Burnett recalled. "But we came back strong the next year, and now it's completely evolved."

All in all, the triathlon director said that he is happy with how the race has grown and hopes the Cohasset community will continue to show support.

"It blows me away, all the support we're getting from people in the community," Burnett said. The local love for the race, he added, "is second to none; I love how the event brings the community together to showcase the incredible place we call home... To me, the success of that isn't just me; I feel like everyone is pitching in to make this thing awesome."

What would make the event especially awesome this year? "I want people to get excited about it and be on the streets watching the athletes," said Burnett. "Obviously, I want more and more people... Cohasset is a special place that I am proud to call home, and share a little bit of it with the outside world."

For more information on the upcoming Cohasset Triathlon, including a chart of the race, see an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Sidebar:

Famous racers rave over Triathlon

- "Bill Burnett and his team in Cohasset execute one of the best triathlons in the region. The event is safe and competitive. As an athlete myself, I thank Bill, his sponsors, and the Town of Cohasset for supporting the event that promotes an active healthy living lifestyle." – U.S. Senator Scott Brown
- "As a swimmer representing the United States National Team for 16 years, I attended and participated in many events and met many event directors. None have impressed me more than Bill Burnett and his team at the Cohasset Triathlon. Their 'fastest-to-sell-out' triathlon is a result of warm hospitality, admirable organization and a festive atmosphere." – Olympian Gary Hall, Jr.

Source: The Cohasset Triathlon's website, http://www.cohassettri.com/

Family Fun Run is this Sunday

By Linda Fechter
Special to the Mariner

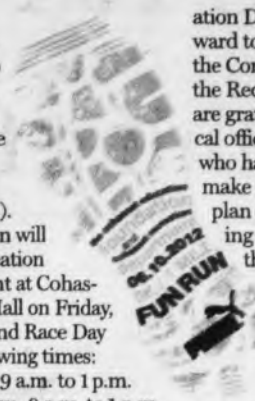
This Sunday, June 10th, the Cohasset Education Foundation (CEF) adds "Running" to the three "r's" of education, as part of the 1st Annual Family Fun Run. The CEF supports reading, writing, arithmetic and all worthwhile needs of the Cohasset Public Schools. This First Annual event, sponsored by title sponsor, PUMA, is presented by the CEF and the Cohasset Recreation Department. More than 200 runners are expected for the 5K, and the Tot Trot is nearly sold out.

The 5K race begins at 1 p.m., the 1 mile Walk/Run begins at 2:15 p.m. The Fun Fair will be open from 1 to 4 pm. There will be a Penniman Farm Petting Zoo, Face Painting, a Dunk Tank, children's games and more. Mr. Dykas will be holding a Dance Party at 2:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the Rusty Skippers and Jim Armstrong and the New City Cowboys. Fun Fair and post-race refreshments will be available thanks to: b.good burgers, Del's Lemonade and Nona's Ice Cream.

This event does specifically support the CEF and the Cohasset Recreation Department, yet it is through community support, like that of Pilgrim Bank, that this fundraiser is taking place. It's a chance for the town to come together and have some fun and celebrate the beginning of summer.

There is still time to register, in person only, for the 5K Race (on-line is now closed). Registration will be at Recreation Department at Cohasset Town Hall on Friday, Saturday and Race Day at the following times:

- Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Saturday , 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Sunday, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.



Bib and T-shirt pick-up are the same times as listed above.

Getting your packet early is the best way to ensure that participants receive their desired T-shirt size.

The race is rain or shine (fingers crossed for shine!)

Family Fun Run Schedule of Events for Sunday.

- 11:30 a.m., Registration & Packet Pickup
- 1 p.m., 5K Start and Fun Fair Commences
- 2 p.m., Warmup with Mr. Dykas
- 2:15 p.m., 1 Mile Start
- 2:45 p.m., Tot Trot
- 4 p.m., Fun Fair Ends

For a full schedule of events, registration forms, fees and Bib pick up times, visit cohasseteducation.org

The CEF and the Recreation Department look forward to seeing families out on the Common. The CEF and the Recreation Department are grateful to all sponsors, local officials and volunteers who have come together to make this happen. Please plan on staying and enjoying the Family Fun Fair on the Common after the race from 1-4 p.m. this Sunday.

Residents are encouraged to take notice of the brief road closings that surround the event.

Road closings (approximate times):

- Highland Avenue 12:50 - 2:40pm
- North Main Street from corner of Depot Court to corner of Ripley Road 12:55 - 1:10pm and 2:15 - 2:35pm
- Jerusalem Road from corner of North Main Street to corner of Nichols Road 12:55-1:25pm
- Nichols Road will be half closed* (the odd side of the road) from 1 - 1:25pm
- Atlantic Avenue will be half closed* (the even side of the road) from the corner of Nichols Road to corner of Beach Street 1:00 - 1:40pm
- Beach Street will be half closed* (the even side of the road) from 1 - 1:45pm

*There will be runners on the closed side of the road — please drive with caution


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Garden club tour to feature seven gardens

The garden tour presented by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset on Thursday, June 14, will highlight seven Cohasset gardens. The day will begin at Lightkeepers at 9:30 a.m. with a lecture. Participants generally arrive between 9 and 9:30 a.m. to enjoy a hot drink and to socialize. How to landscape in Cohasset, using native trees, shrubs, groundcovers, perennials and annuals will be discussed. Conservation, as it affects gardening and the gardener, dovetails nicely into the use of native plants. Other topics to be covered will be how to cope with invasive species, and how a gardener can keep himself and his family healthy in the garden by both positive choices and by knowing what to avoid.

Included in the ticket price will be lunch, anticipated by all who enjoyed the chef's earlier efforts in the bloom-filled environment created by her.

Tickets are $40, if purchased prior to June 14. On the day the price is $45.



The Cohasset Lightkeepers Garden is one of the highlights. COURTESY PHOTO

Tickets may be purchased in Cohasset at the Windsor Tea Room, Darilynn's and Buttonwood Books and Toys. In Scituate tickets may be purchased from Kennedy's Country Gardens. For more information or to purchase tickets, call Lee at 781-383-0361 or Judy at 781-383-7058

GRAD

Continued from 1

along with fellow retiree Lauren Cook, a teacher at Osgood elementary school who taught for 15 years in Cohasset and 22 years total (*see sidebar for full list of district retirees*). The teachers received standing ovations, cheers and resounding applause from the students, parents and community members in attendance.

Following the song and a greeting from Dr. Gill, senior class president Kyrel Jaundoo addressed the crowd, jokingly opening his speech with "my fellow Americans," to the audience's amusement.

Jaundoo's speech recalled growing up through Cohasset schools over the past 12 years. "How the years fly by," he said, touching upon fond memories from elementary school. "Look at us now — the same snotty-nosed faces are now full of facial hair and Sephora products." But unlike those carefree childhood days, the class president continued, "there are no more re-dos or make-ups… Success awaits us. Are you ready to reap the benefits of working hard and getting what you want?

"I challenge all of you today to trust yourselves," Jaundoo continued. "Trust your inner strength. We are about to take the world, Skippers. Be proud of yourself for carrying *you* the entire way. Let's be proud of what we've accomplished; the true test has yet to come."

The class president closed his speech with a quote from comedian Conan O'Brien's address to Harvard grads in 2000: "Success is a lot like a bright, white tuxedo. You feel terrific when you get it, but then you're desperately afraid of getting it dirty, of spoiling it in any way."

"I challenge you to be successful," said Jaundoo, "and to not be afraid to get dirty along the way."



Superintendent Barbara Cataldo helps Dr. Paul Schubert of the School Committee with his bow tie before the start of graduation on Saturday. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Dr. Gill's address to graduates also dealt with success, expressing that it's different for each person (*see page 15 for his complete speech*). The departing principal told his last class of students that to him, the most successful people in life are the ones who "treat people kindly and with respect."

When Superintendent Barbara Cataldo, who started working in Cohasset last summer, addressed the audience, she shared that her speech came directly from the mouths of the seniors graduating that day. Cataldo revealed that she surveyed as many seniors as possible, asking them to reflect on two statements: "I'll never forget the time that —," and "The lesson I will take away from my time in Cohasset is —."

"Their responses were surprising, thought-provoking and genuine," said Cataldo. "Their statements were brief, but revealing, and four themes emerged." These themes were, the Supt. said: "Your children recognize the value of hard work… They value the importance of being a leader and not a follower… They desire to be challenged… The students noted that relationships are an integral part of their lives."

Cataldo shared such quotes from seniors as, "Effort makes a difference" and "Nothing is given to you" without revealing who said them. What was most important, said the Supt., was that the class of 2012 has "learned many lessons that will carry them through life, taking in lessons not overtly presented in our classrooms or our homes.

"This is a very special class — my first class to see graduate [in Cohasset] and Dr. Gill's last," Cataldo shared. "It is a happy time for all of us."

The Supt. closed with a quote by Ralph Waldo Emerson: "Do not go where the path may lead; go instead where there is no path and lead a trail."

Salutatorian Kaye Slamp took the stage after Cataldo, sharing with her classmates statistics that show how much more likely high school graduates are to succeed than drop-outs. High school graduates, for instance, are 37 percent less likely to be out of work than non-grads, Slamp shared.

"What we have achieved is anything but small," Slamp added. "It's life-changing… Today is the culmination of four years of big moments."

Like Dr. Gill, the salutatorian acknowledged that "success is different for everyone." Slamp encouraged her fellow grads to "make sure to be who you are, not who someone else wants you to be."

Co-valedictorians Madeline O'Grady and Isabel Robinson gave speeches one after the other. O'Grady opened with an anecdote about her struggles to open her locker over all four years of high school, and how she never got around to asking to have it fixed.

"Some things never change — we will still procrastinate and fret about our futures," said O'Grady. However, she said, she and her fellow seniors "have learned to work hard and to work together to reach our goals."

What is perhaps most impressive about this senior class, according to O'Grady, is the fact that the students donated over 1,000 cumulative hours of volunteer service.

"Our class has been deeply privileged with opportunity," said O'Grady. "It's our responsibility to use the experience we have gained to give back to others who have not been given the same opportunities."

O'Grady announced the formation of the Dr. Michael Gill Scholarship, which will be implemented beginning with the class of 2013.

"Dr. Gill has embodied the 'pal' part of principal," said O'Grady, by showing "genuine concern for each student."

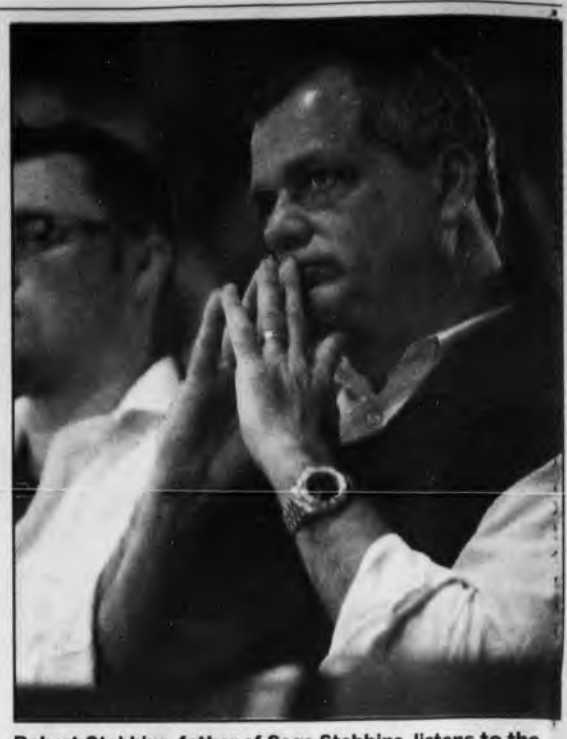
Dr. Gill thanked the class for the honor and said that he'll have to attend next year's graduation ceremony to see the award. But he told the students "this is your day," and deferred to Robinson, who was next in line to address her fellow graduates.

Robinson thanked the CHS faculty for "pushing us to be our best and putting up with us at less-than-perfect moments.

"Cohasset has given so much to every one of us," Robinson added. Graduation day "is so surreal. We should all be proud of ourselves."

Following the National Honors Society awards, the presentation to retirees, and Dr. Gill's address, the class of 2012 crossed the stage to receive their diplomas and step into their next phase of life.

Jaundoo then led his classmates in the big graduation moment: the ceremonious turning of the tassel. The tassels were turned to the other side, caps were tossed triumphantly, and Cohasset's class of 2012 filed out of the Music Circus in a cheerfully jumbled manner. No longer walking single-file, step-touch, step-touch, the CHS graduates were free to run to their loved ones, friends and now-former classmates to celebrate the next big step.



Robert Stebbins, father of Sage Stebbins, listens to the graduation speakers closely during her ceremony on Saturday. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Class officers:

Class President: Kyrel Jaundoo
Vice President: Elisa Tedeschi
Secretary: Olivia Franklin
Treasurer: Aniko Haber

Graduation speakers:

Class President Kyrel Jaundoo
Supterintendent Barbara Cataldo
Salutatorian Kaye Slamp
Co-Valedictorians: Madeline O'Grady & Isabel Robinson
Principal Dr. Michael Gill

Grads who will serve in the military:

Steve Bumpstead
Ben Curley
Tony Sestito

National Honor Society:

Francesca Astino
Chase Baldwin
Ruthann Barry
Emily Baumgarten
Stephanie Brierley
Meghan Burke
Julia Canney
John Collins
Caitlin DeAngelis
Moira Donahue
Emily Dormitzer
James Faber
Amanda Farren
Christie Fitzgerald
Olivia Franklin
Anya Gruber
Aniko Haber
Elizabeth Hagearty
Nicole Hajjar
Gus Helbock
Whitney Jaffe
Eloise Lucas
Kathryn Mastromarino
Morgan McCarthy
Mitchell McNary
Charles Neaves
Madeline O'Grady
Carly Oddleifson
Tucker Oddleifson
Michaela Rattenbury
Isabel Robinson
Colleen Ryan
Christina Secatore
Kaye Slamp
Sage Stebbins
Taylor Tabb
Elisa Tedeschi

Retirees:

Not all of the school district's retirees were present at the graduation exercises, but all were recognized in the graduation program:
Ken Cisneros, Director of Technology
Lauren Cook, second grade teacher, Joseph Osgood School
Dr. Michael Gill, interim High School principal
Bryan Marks, music teacher, Cohasset High School
Dr. Denise Messina, Director of Student Services
Kathleen Womersley, social studies teacher, Cohasset Middle School

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TREES

Continued from 1

have been done in the middle of the night or early morning, when no one would have seen it.

The culprit "was struggling with the big one," said Barrows. "I could tell, just with all the mangling; it's pretty bad."

The pin oak in particular, the arborist said, was "on its way to becoming a beautiful tree."

Barrows said that he and MCA Andrew Swanson, the town's tree warden, and members of the Central Cemetery committee, are baffled by the act. Barrows, Swanson and committee member Jim Watson all gathered at the site Monday morning to survey the damage.

Perhaps what's most disturbing to Barrows is that he's seen this all before.

"This is ongoing," said the arborist. "It goes back pretty darn far."

It's a long story that dates back to 2004, Barrows explained. The two trees that were originally planted on the island and near the cemetery were cut down, replaced, poisoned, and then replaced again, only to be topped several years later. Why?

"It's town vandalism," Barrows concluded. "It is what it is."

In 2004, then Town Manager Mark Haddad and Rob Kasameyer of 103 N. Main St. took responsibility for two trees that were taken down. The Board of Selectmen at the time had asked members of the community to volunteer through the "Adopt an Island" program in an effort to beautify the town. Volunteers were responsible for general upkeep of the islands, including planting throughout the seasons to enhance their appearance. Kasameyer adopted the Lyons memorial island, located across the street from his house. He said that Haddad gave him permission to cut down the trees, which Kasameyer said would experience impaired health due to their proximity to the street. He planned to consult an arborist and plant something else in their place. Haddad later apologized and said that he should have referred Kasameyer to the tree warden.

The matter stirred up controversy in town at the time, with many residents concerned about the tree on the veterans square; some believed erroneously that the tree was planted in Capt. Lyons' honor. Glenn Pratt, who serves on the Veterans Memorial Committee, said at the time that the tree wasn't planted in memory of Lyons, adding that as far as he knows, the island was turned into a memorial site in 1996. The Mariner reported that Peter Laugelle of the Tree & Park Department said he planted the pin oak in 1982, at the request of Edward Tower, former President of the Central Cemetery Committee, and confirmed it is not a dedicated tree. Any tree in town that has been dedicated to someone has a bronze plaque designating it is a memorial tree, and the original oak on the island was planted only as an ornamental tree.

Still, Watson said that this time, the tree should have been left alone.

"That square the tree is in is dedicated to a guy who gave his life in Vietnam. For somebody to tamper with anything related to that in anyway... I can't imagine doing that," said Watson.

While the tree was not planted for the veteran, Barrows still thinks the local chapter of the American Legion should be notified. Swanson already alerted the police to have them investigate the matter.

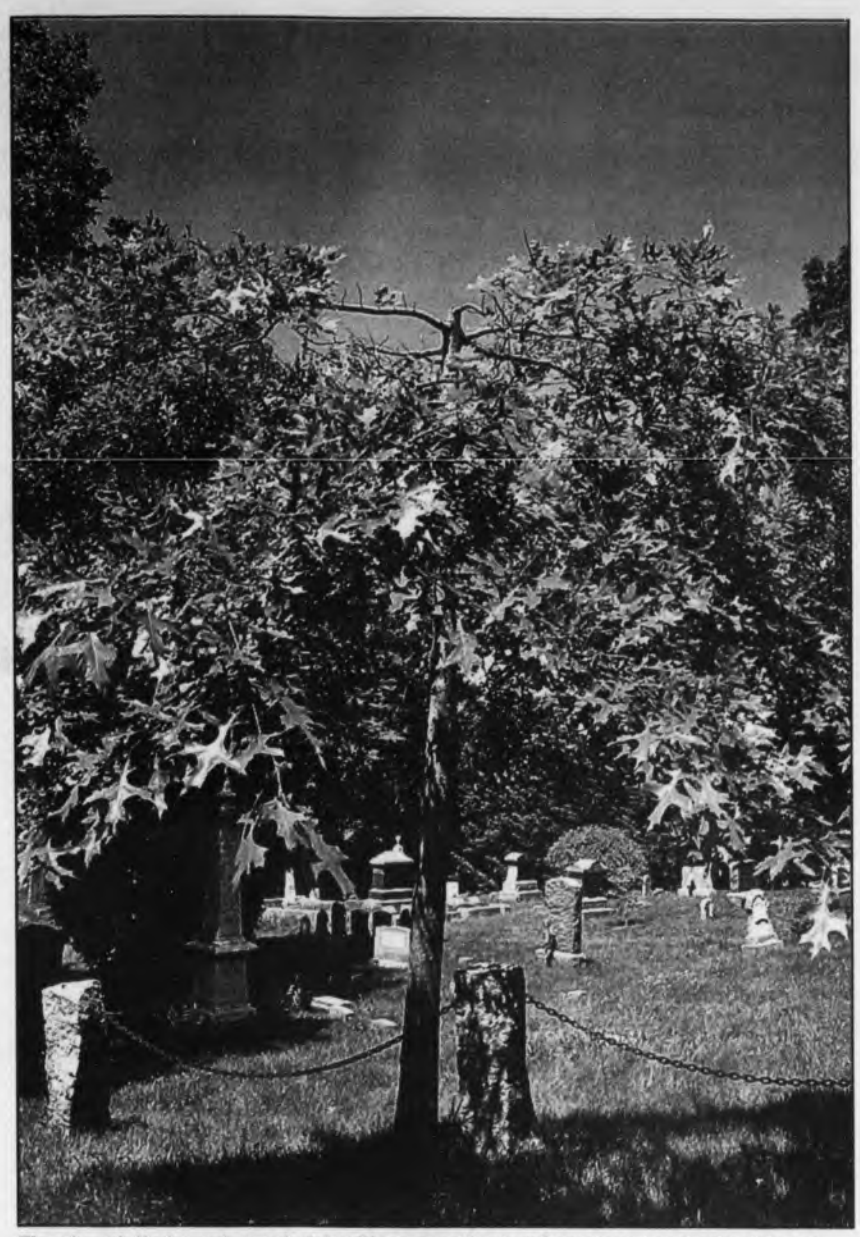
If someone confesses to topping the two trees, Barrows admitted that there's little that can be done.

Back in 2004, when Kasameyer was maintaining the island and removed the tree there, he contributed to the cost of replacing the trees he removed, while Haddad took responsibility for failing to notify the tree warden. Kasameyer is no longer in charge of the island at the intersection of Joy Place and N. Main, his wife said in a phone call.

Cohasset residents are not allowed to simply trim trees if they are in their line of sight, according to the tree warden. If a citizen would like to cut down a tree on town property, they must first inform the tree warden. He will make a site visit and determine the condition of the tree and whether it needs to be removed. If removal is necessary, he will be responsible for making those contacts. However, if a resident wants to remove a tree because it's a nuisance and there is no threat if it remains, there must be a shade tree hearing before the selectmen, which is advertised in the newspaper and posted for two weeks, according to Swanson.

Barrows, Swanson and members of the cemetery committee do not know who is responsible this time around. The arborist said that while he has seen the trees at this site get taken down, poisoned, replaced and damaged again, he hopes that this was the last time. "This last time was a no-no," he said.

"These trees were just on their way to becoming something; now they're completely destroyed," Barrows said.



The pin oak that was topped at Joy Place near Central Cemetery. Local arborists are concerned and consider it an act of vandalism. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

What is topping, and why is it bad for trees?

Topping is the indiscriminate cutting of tree branches to stubs or lateral branches that are not large enough to assume the terminal role. Other names for topping include "heading," "tipping," "hatracking," and "rounding over." The most common reason given for topping is to reduce the size of a tree. Homeowners often feel that their trees have become too large for their property. People fear that tall trees may pose a hazard. Topping, however, is not a viable method of height reduction and certainly does not reduce the hazard. In fact, topping will make a tree more hazardous in the long term.

Topping:

Stresses trees: Topping often removes 50 to 100 percent of the leaf-bearing crown of a tree. The severity of the pruning triggers a sort of survival mechanism. A stressed tree is more vulnerable to insect and disease infestations.

Causes decay: Cuts made along a limb between lateral branches create stubs with wounds that the tree may not be able to close. The exposed wood tissues begin to decay.

Can lead to sunburn: Branches within a tree's crown produce thousands of leaves to absorb sunlight. When the leaves are removed, the remaining branches and trunk are suddenly exposed to high levels of light and heat. The result may be sunburn of the tissues beneath the bark, which can lead to cankers, bark splitting, and death of some branches.

Creates hazards: The survival mechanism that causes a tree to produce multiple shoots below each topping cut comes at great expense to the tree. The new shoots grow quickly, as much as 20 feet in one year, in some species. Unfortunately, the shoots are prone to breaking, especially during windy conditions. The irony is that while the goal was to reduce the tree's height to make it safer, it has been made more hazardous than before.

Diminishes a tree's aesthetic qualities: Trees form a variety of shapes and growth habits, all with the same goal of presenting their leaves to the sun. Topping destroys the natural form of a tree. Without leaves (up to 6 months of the year in temperate climates), a topped tree appears disfigured and mutilated. A tree that has been topped can never fully regain its natural form.

Is expensive: If the tree survives, it will require pruning again within a few years. It will either need to be reduced again or storm damage will have to be cleaned up. If the tree dies, it will have to be removed. Topping is a high-maintenance pruning practice, with some hidden costs. One is the reduction in property value. Another possible cost of topped trees is potential liability. Because topping is considered an unacceptable pruning practice, any damage caused by branch failure of a topped tree may lead to a finding of negligence in a court of law.

Source: International Society of Arboriculture, http://www.isa-arbor.com/

PERMITS

Continued from 4

Leahy, 11 Old Pasture, remodel bath; enclose breezeway, $18,000; Kearney, 29 Forest Notch, basement remodel , $30,000; Brass Kettle LLC, 231 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, interior office build out, $12,000; Palmer, 107 Nichols Road, extend exist. Deck & install new decking rail system, $15,000; Chase, 7 Holly Lane, kitchen renovation, two-car addition, mudroom, laundry, lavatory, $45,000; Allain, 790 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, construct pre-fab ice house, $105,000;

Graham Inc., 231 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, install duct work, new HVAC, $6,000; Evergreen Bldrs., 88 Doane St., new single family dwelling, $196,800; Dedes, 207 So. Main St., install replacement storm door, $466; Myers, 119 Doane St., install replacement storm door, $248; Stelljes, 20 Ledgewood Farm Drive,,14 by 30-frrt inground pool, $40,000;

Melendez, 5 Great Brewster Tr., remodel existing and construct 1 story addition as per plans, $150,000; Miele, 9 Little Harbor Road., family room addition with master suite above, $300,000; Mastromarino, 52 Fair Oaks Lane, replace 10 windows, $8,000; Wilson, 76 Jerusalem Road, bathroom renovation, $10,000; Viveiros, 45 Reservoir Road., kitchen remodel; replace/add sliders; repair deck; redo hardwood floors, $20,000.

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COFFEE with the AUTHORS

Enjoy a continental breakfast while three contemporary authors discuss their latest work.

WILLIAM LANDY discusses *DEFENDING JACOB*
MARGOT LIVESEY discusses *THE FLIGHT OF GEMMA HARDY*
CHARLOTTE SILVER discusses *CHARLOTTE AU CHOCOLAT*



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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Class of 2012: We wish you a hero

A pundit once suggested that commencement speakers refrain from frightening graduating seniors by telling them the world was theirs.

The world as we travel through the 12th year of the 21st century is a troublesome place.

War, disease, social injustice, financial woes and poverty still tear our planet apart.

Looking over past years, we sometimes wonder if we have made progress.

The First World War was supposed to be the war that was going to make the world safe for democracy, yet in regions across the globe there are still leaders who value holding power in their own fists above the welfare of their people.

The dawning of the Age of Aquarius in the 1960s was supposed to usher in harmony, understanding, love, and peace. Well.... we're not exactly there yet.

Sometimes we wonder if the world is getting better or worse.

Yet out the mire of the world's despair rise heroes.

The soldiers on the battlefield fighting for freedom.

The doctors, nurses, and scientists who strive to save us from the scourge of disease.

The teachers who open the door to tomorrow to their students.

The technologists who make our lives safer, more interesting, and easier.

These are just some of our heroes.

As you look back on your achievements and look forward to future challenges and successes, consider the heroes who inspired you to do more than you thought you ever could.

You'll probably see that over the years your idea of heroism becomes deeper.

"Superman or Captain Marvel. If someone had asked me what a champion is when I was a child, I probably would have answered by naming these two superheroes of the day. During this time, I didn't realize how the kindness of a few key people could parallel the life-saving feats superheroes regularly performed... instead of muscles of steel, they protected me with the strength of their kindness," journalist Bob Danzig once wrote.

Former US Congressman and Alabama Governor Bob Riley may have put it best: "Hard times don't create heroes. It is during the hard times when the 'hero' within us is revealed."

Class of 2012, we wish you well.

We wish you a hero.

TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

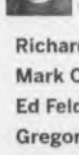
If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

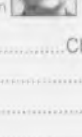
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Didn't we give this to the Smythfields for their wedding?

HAMILTON

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Police Chief under fire déjà vu

When reading the articles, I was getting a strong sense of *déjà vu*. Didn't we just go through the same problems and issues with our former Town Manager Mike Coughlin with his complaining and threatening the town's Selectmen of ethical, civil or criminal sanctions, where it did get him fired? So now we have Police Chief Mark Deluca who is no different then Mike Coughlin with the same threats. Chief DeLuca's attorney Jack Collins is way out of line with his comments. They want to put their own people in there and have the inmates running the asylum. You talk like our town is a bunch of idiotic, illiterate people.

Mr. Collins your client has more to learn then being politically correct to getting along with people in the town. DeLuca claims he's acting on principles. I don't think so! I'm a citizen of the town and I would say the only thing he's acting on is his ego. From day one, DeLuca had his own agenda and it's all coming apart. It's about time. As the Chief of Police, he was in a position to do what he wanted and nobody questioned his authority until now. His being put on paid leave has nothing to do with his opposing the station going dark, as the police union president Patrick Reardon stated. Mr. Collins you said you talked with DeLuca and made it clear he only has six years left till retirement. I wonder if the people DeLuca hurt were given the same advice. How ironic is that?

I'm quoting one of DeLuca's supporters. "A man's reputation is the only thing he has at the end of the day." How many reputations were ruined because of DeLuca's position of authority? I know a few! It's clear the only conscience that needs to be redeemed is the one that's under fire.

Susan J. Keoseian, 19 Parker Avenue

Our World lease

Your June 1st article about the Library Trustees not wishing that the town renew the lease for Our World Children's Discovery Museum is a matter of concern.

I am dismayed and disappointed to learn of the Library Trustees' plans to expand their space and kick out the Children's Museum. The Museum, at its expense, has transformed that space into a wonderful place to play and learn, especially with the terrific playground outside.

The Trustees might focus instead on improving library services offered in their existing space. For starters, put out a suggestion box, visible and near the front door, to obtain feedback from current users. Adding more meeting space is the least of this library user's concerns.

Brandy Chapman, 104 Pleasant St.

Thank you, Water Commissioners!

I was delighted to read the results of the water RFP in last week's Mariner. The new contract will save the overburdened taxpayer $1.25 million. Rare and good news these days for a cash strapped town and a great example to other boards and public officials of serving in the citizen's best interests.

The benefits we will enjoy are due to the robust RFP process the commissioners chose to follow. The only blemish on this process was the repeated and vitriolic personal attacks the commissioners had to endure from a tiny minority. The concerns raised have been shown to be groundless so it would appear an apology from the tiny minority is in order.

In the meantime, I know I speak for many in congratulating and thanking the water commissioners Peter DeCaprio, Christopher Seebeck and Leonora Jenkins for their good stewardship and representing the town so effectively. Well done!

Dominic Janssens, 20 Nichols Road

Seniors appreciate entertaining outing

On Tuesday, June 5th a group of 20-plus seniors attended a showing of "The Movie Queen" at the Historical Society. This movie, which was filmed in 1939 around Cohasset, featured a cast of residents, thereby offering attendees the opportunity to spot old friends and family, and view nostalgia-provoking images of the town from over 70 years ago. After the movie, The Friends of Cohasset Elders sponsored a box lunch.

Cohasset Elder Affairs would like to thank the Historical Society, The Friends of Cohasset Elders and Cohasset Pizza House for combining their resources to provide a delightful and entertaining outing for Cohasset Seniors.

Coral Grande, Director of Cohasset Elder Affairs

Deer Hill Playground renovation

The Cohasset PSO is launching an initiative to look into renovating the Deer Hill Playground and are interested in your feedback. Deer Hill students and parents from both the Deer Hill and Osgood Schools have been asked to fill out surveys. If you have children in the summer Recreation Program or are interested in sharing your thoughts about this project then please fill out the Survey Monkey at the following address: https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/S8BJYMJ. It shouldn't take you any more than one or two minutes. The Survey will run through Tuesday, June 12. If you have any questions, would like to get involved or would like to make a donation please contact Sharon Smith at jssssb@verizon.net.

Many thanks.

Deer Hill PSO Playground Committee Franchesca Arnold, Ralph Tulio, Michelle Loughlin, Sharon Smith, Patty Cunningham

COMMENTARY

No 'government by email' by selectmen



PAUL CARLSON

To accuse the selectmen of violating this law is not truthful. To make such a serious allegation without any proof is wrong.

The May 18 issue of the Cohasset Mariner carried an editorial which stated in part that "government by email has become the norm," thereby charging a serious violation of the Open Meeting Law. The editorial did not present any direct evidence. A charge of this magnitude should be buttressed by facts, not guesses.

"Government by email" is a term used to describe email discussions and deliberations about public business in private communications rather in open public meetings. Under the Massachusetts Open Meeting Law, private discussions and deliberations concerning public issues by a quorum of a public body such as the Board of Selectmen are against the law.

While there is a limited amount of email traffic between the selectmen, it is administrative in nature as permitted by the law. In my experience discussion and deliberation of the issues through email or other private communications simply do not occur between and among our members. We take the Open Meeting Law and all other laws seriously. To accuse the selectmen of violating this law is not truthful. To make such a serious allegation without any proof is wrong.

We can do more to make our email traffic accessible to public inspection. I will be working with the town's new Information Technology Officer, Rob Bonnell, to design and implement such a system. I have already met with Mary Ford, Editor of the Mariner, to discuss some of my ideas and to benefit from her input. While Rob has a great deal on his agenda, I hope to have this system available by late summer. In addition, I would appreciate suggestions from anybody.

Paul Carlson, Chairman, Board of Selectmen, lives at 18 Old Coach Road

HEALTH NOTES

Are we prepared?

STEVE BOBO

The recent experience of western Massachusetts as well as Midwestern states has once again prompted discussions and considerable concern about preparedness of facilities and towns in the Greater Boston area as well as suburbs throughout the state. In particular, an example of 4Bs work is the temporary shelters they organized for last year's hurricane in Scituate and Hull. Also, that volunteers for Region 4B were contacted to help with those shelters. For this reason, the centralized Public Health Emergency Preparedness organization for the Greater Boston area known as Region 4B in Cambridge has significant benefits, especially for little Cohasset, staffed by a regional coordinator and others who are funded by state emergency preparedness dollars from Washington. We have made use of this largesse by equipping our emergency personnel with the newest technical gear and practices. Also, the 4B headquarters in Cambridge is able to render day-to-day assistance for all communities in the region including Cohasset. They provide guidance to local and state health officials on serving the needs of all communities and assist local health officials with development of our plans for public health contingencies as well as helping with training and exercises which test these local plans.

In meetings here in Cohasset, the 4B regional staff facilitated the recruitment of qualified volunteers to support public health emergency response. The Region 4B Medical Reserve Corps has recruited more than 2,000 medical and non-medical volunteers from throughout the region. Cohasset has, with other Region 4B communities, participated with the Cambridge Advanced Practice Center in the development of procedures and supplied resources that supplement our very limited capacity to manage the complexities of public health preparedness. These resources have been adopted for use by Region 4B and are shared, through the Mass Department of Public Health with the other Emergency Preparedness Regions in the Commonwealth.

Representatives from Cohasset, and the 26 other Greater Boston communities that make up the 4B network meet monthly to plan, train and conduct exercises for our respective towns to prepare for public health emergencies. Further they provide information to help implement a local emergency notification system that coordinates with MDPH to provide constant notification and communication within the region. They assist in numerous other tasks including: Developing plans for emergency dispensing site setup and operations; coordinating development of a model public health mutual aid agreement; designing a regional model for epidemiology services, including data assessment and communicable disease support for local communities and measuring regional progress toward preparedness. Local volunteers can choose which communities in the region they would like to serve. Volunteers should include: Practicing, retired or otherwise employed health professionals, including physicians, nurses, pharmacists, dentists, nursing assistants, veterinarians, and respiratory therapists.

MRC volunteers can be either active or inactive in their profession, retired or students. Licensed medical professionals must maintain a current license if they are volunteering to provide medical services within the scope of their license. Medical professionals with an inactive license may still volunteer to provide other services to the Medical Reserve Corps. For more information about the program, please contact the Region 4B MRC coordinator at 617-665-3702 or general information is available on the health department's region 4B Medical Reserve Corps web page. United States citizenship is not required to be a Medical Reserve Corps volunteer.

For a review of Region 4B communities, preparedness activities and principles of operation, contact the Board of Health. Disasters have demonstrated the need for an organized group of volunteers who are prepared to help. With this in mind, Region 4B staff works with local health directors to recruit and train volunteers for the region's Medical Reserve Corps. In a disaster situation, volunteers might be called upon to deliver medical care, interpret for individuals who do not speak English or provide administrative support. Volunteers would also have the opportunity to assist local health departments in the region with routine activities, such as flu clinics and health screenings.

Recognizing that many professionals have limited time to volunteer, Region 4B staff health directors encourage Medical Reserve Corps members to choose their level of participation. Members may elect to volunteer only during emergencies and can choose which communities in the region they would like to serve.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

HISTORICAL HAPPENINGS

The Way It Was...



On August 28, President Coolidge and his wife Grace arrived in Cohasset at the invitation of his friend Clarence Barron, financier and manager of the *Wall Street Journal*

MARY KENNEDY

They weren't the best, nor the worst, but they were good years, the early 1920s. The Great War was over. Business was thriving, stocks were rising – and so were the hemlines! .

In 1921 President Warren Harding signed a resolution declaring peace with Germany. *And*...in Cohasset, the wardens and vestry of St. Stephen's Church decided to look for funding to buy and install a set of bells in the church tower. All over the United States soldiers who had served in Belgium and Netherlands spoke of bells in towers and churches and town halls and their sounds of beautiful music.

In 1923, Vice-President Calvin Coolidge, a no-nonsense Yankee from Vermont, was sworn in as President after Harding's sudden death in August. *And*...in Cohasset, Mrs. Hugh (Jane) Bancroft formally offered to fund a carillon in memory of her mother, Mrs. Clarence (Jessie) Barron. Over the winter, in Croydon, England, 23 bells were cast at the works of Gillett and Johnson.

In 1924 Coolidge was formally elected president, helped, perhaps by the popular slogan "Coolidge without chaos." The hit song of the year was "I'll See You in My Dreams." *And*...in Cohasset, a set of newly-arrived bells was installed in the church tower in June. World-renowned Carillonneur Kamiel Lefevere of Belgium played two dedication recitals on September 23.

A few weeks later, the *New York Times* ran a front-page photograph of the procession coming down the church steps after the dedication.

In 1925 Charlie Chaplin was a hit in the movie *The Gold Rush;* Flying Ebony won the Kentucky Derby; the Pittsburgh Pirates won the World Series. The winning song of the year was "Sleepy Time Gal." *And*...in Cohasset, Mrs. Bancroft's new gift added 20 bells to St. Stephen's Carillon.

On August 28, President Coolidge and his wife Grace arrived in Cohasset at the invitation of his friend Clarence Barron, financier and manager of the *Wall Street Journal.* The group, surrounded by "townies" and a few local dignitaries, stood on Cohasset Common for the recital. In the interests of historical accuracy, however, it must be reported that the president's main intent may not have been to enjoy just the music of the bells. After listening to the first two pieces "Old Folks at Home" and "Annie Laurie," President Coolidge announced, "I should certainly like to see your cows." They left for Barron's estate, The Oaks, to inspect his cows and a prize bull worth some $25,000.

The carillon recitals were an immediate sensation, popular throughout New England, with recitals played every week during some years from April through September. On September 30, Hugh Bancroft wrote about the audience of "just under 22,000 on the first of the two evenings...In addition, people came by train, as well as the residents of Cohasset and their guests who came on foot." Writing later about the summer concerts, he commented "The afternoon recitals were not so largely attended, the highest figure being on Sunday, when there were 1502 automobiles counted."

And today? The oldest continuing carillon recital series in North America continues to draw enthusiasts – admittedly not in the thousands - to Cohasset Common every summer. *For bells are the voice of the church;/They have tones that touch and search/The hearts of young and old.* (Henry Wadsworth Longfellow).

Come listen to the music of the bells and fill your hearts with gladness!

Schedule

- June 24: Claire Halpert, Cambridge, Massachusetts
- July 1: Mary Kennedy, St. Stephen's Church
- July 8: Stefano Colletti, Douai, France
- July 15: Groninger Carillon Duo: Auke deBoer and Adolph Rots, Groningen Netherlands
- July 22: Joey Brink, Yale University, Connecticut
- July 29: Trevor Workman, Birmingham, England
- August 5: Lisa Lonie, Whitemarsh, Pennsylvania
- August 12: George Matthew, Jr. Middlebury College, Vermont

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

SENIOR SCENE

Sharing pictures of our mothers



LOUISE SMULLEN

On May 9, seniors attended a Mother's Day luncheon. We had been asked beforehand to bring in pictures of our mothers. Liza Salerno copied the photos and with the help of John Campbell they were shown on the large screen as we tried to guess who they were. Liza read a short memory that we had written of our mother. At the close of the luncheon each participant received a lovely rose.

The next day Marita Carpenter of the Social Service League and Coral Grande, Director of CEA, displayed large architectural drawings of the proposed Senior Center and explained them. Luncheon goers were invited to ask questions and give their input.

One of the seminar presenters was Atty. Lisa Hamill. She spoke about estate planning and why it is important to make plans and decisions while one is still able. She went into detail about the duties of a durable power of attorney and a health care proxy. Wills and trusts were discussed. Atty. Hamill also explained planning terms, such as probate and living wills, as well as those aforementioned. We were invited to ask questions and make comments.

At another seminar the Rehab staff of the Norwell VNA presented a program titled "Get Up and Move." They stressed the importance of activity as we age. Activity is helpful in preventing osteoporosis. They suggested goal-setting and how to get started. The presenter demonstrated simple exercises one can do while standing at the kitchen sink.

On May 30, Elli O'Neil, caregiver specialist from South Shore Elder Services, covered options for remaining in our own homes with support. This organization can give help with housekeeping, laundry, shopping and more to elders eligible for state-funded services. They also provide respite for caregivers. If you have questions regarding these issues, you may call 781-848-3910.

Seminars for June will include Nutrition and Cardiac Disease, and Safety First. On June 20 we are invited to LifeCare Center in Scituate for a complimentary lunch and entertainment. If you would like to take part, be sure to make a reservation. The van will be available for transport.

Elders are enjoying their monthly complimentary visits to Golden Living where they enjoy lunch and entertainment. The next visit will be on June 26.

At the time of this writing it is the third day of cool, rainy, windy weather, not much like June. I keep a journal of sorts and always record the weather. Last year at this time fans and air conditioners were working full time. Of course, many of us can do without high humidity.

Louise Smullen's column runs monthly in the Cohasset Mariner.

LIBRARY

Basic email workshop is June 13

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Art Exhibit – South Shore Art Center will present a photography exhibit by Murton Sudalter at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through June 30.Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Basic Email Workshop – Learn how to email family and friends in this free workshop for beginners on Wednesday, June 13, at 10:30 a.m. Seating is limited. Call the reference librarian to reserve a seat.

Independent Film Night - This month's indie film, on Thursday, June 21, at 6 p.m. is Vasermil. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Connect with the Library - Stay connected to the library through our library e-newsletter or follow us on Facebook or Twitter. Visit our website www.cohassetlibrary.org to learn how to keep in touch with the library.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of Kathleen Grissom's book "The Kitchen House" on Wednesday, June 27, at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph - Mondays, June 11, 18 and 25, at 10:30 a.m., in the Meeting Room. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Summer Reading Program June 18-Aug. 3 - Dream Big-READ! Is the 2012 Massachusetts summer reading program sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library, Massachusetts Library System, Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners and the Boston Bruins. Participants will be reading this year toward the goal of earning a sheep from Heifer International to be given to a deserving family somewhere in the world. The Friends of the Cohasset Library will donate $1 to Heifer International for each online or paper log returned to Mrs. Moody at the end of the program. Help earn a sheep by returning summer reading logs. Registration will begin Monday, June 18, and can be done online or in person.

Monday Night Family Movie - Monday, June 25, 6 p.m., in the Meeting Room. "Puss in Boots," rated PG, will be shown. Movie site license sponsored by Friends of the Cohasset Library and Cohasset Democratic Town Committee.

Caps for Sale performance - Tuesday, June 26, 6:30 p.m., for the PuppeTree's performance of Caps for Sale. No tickets necessary. Limited seating. Funded by Friends of Cohasset Library.

Thursday Drop In Crafts - Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Story Room to make some Dream Big-Read! crafts. All ages and communities welcome.

FOR THE RECORD

Survey says local news rules



The survey also concluded that loyal newspaper readers tend to think they can improve their community and actively try to do so.

GREGORY MATHIS

While the newspaper business has most definitely changed over the years, newspaper readers remain very loyal. That is especially true for those who read local, community newspapers.

And I'm not just saying that to butter you up, there's actual proof.

According to a recent report by Pew Research Center's Project for Excellence in Journalism and Internet & American Life Project, almost three-quarters of the newspaper readers surveyed are "quite attached to following local news and information, and local newspapers are by far the source they rely on for much of the local information they need. In fact, local news enthusiasts are substantially more wedded to their local newspapers than others."

Wedded may be a bit of an overstatement, but I would definitely agree there's a strong attachment between a community and its community newspaper.

There's no denying that newspaper circulation, especially for the dailies, has dropped off dramatically over the past 10 to 15 years. While community papers have also seen a steep drop, the Pew project paints a brighter picture for local newspapers despite the exaggerated reports of its imminent demise.

The local news enthusiasts surveyed as part of the project preferred the local newspaper as their source of information for 14 of the 16 topics listed, compared to just four of the 16 from local television sources, with three topics from the internet being the preferred source.

There are people – 32 percent, in fact – who say it would have a major impact on them if their local newspaper no longer existed. We've seen that for ourselves in communities we've had to close newspapers over the last five years. The papers went away because of lack of profitability, not because those in the community didn't read and support the newspaper.

The survey also revealed that 35 percent of local news enthusiasts say that local news sources, like our community newspapers and Wicked Local websites, give them all of the information that matters to them.

The most loyal newspaper readers, according to the report, are age 40 and over. Most have strong connections to the community, which could mean they've lived in town many years or are active in the community either through the schools, local politics, youth sports, their church or place of worship, or their neighborhood. The survey also concluded that loyal newspaper readers tend to think they can improve their community and actively try to do so.

Breaking news, politics and crime are among the topics most closely followed by local news enthusiasts, according to the survey. In the next tier, readers are interested in arts and culture, local businesses, schools and education and community and neighborhood events.

While providing readers with news they can use from their own community, another big reason for the loyalty and trust is the connection between the newspaper staff and the community. Our company just held an in-house webinar for editors and reporters on community involvement to share best practices and to make sure we continue to be part of the communities we cover.

If we can continue to be a reliable and trusted source of local news, and be actively involved in the community, local newspapers will not only survive, but also continue to thrive.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units.

SAVE THE DATE

Book fair benefits Friends of Library

On Monday, June 11th Buttonwood Books & Toys will be hosting a "Book Fair" from 6-8 p.m. with 20 percent of the evening's profits going directly to the Friends of the Cohasset Library. The 20 percent donation includes all items in the store. It will be the perfect time to buy books on Summer Reading lists, Father's Day gifts, toys and so much more.

The Friends of the Cohasset Library provide funding for many of the programs at the Library including: the Homework Center, Cohasset Reads Together, all Children's Programming, all Adult Programming including author visits, writing classes, genealogy classes as well as funding for all museum passes. There is also an Outreach Program to seniors living in Cohasset and at Sunrise and Golden Living Centers.

For more information about the Friends visit cohassetlibrary.org

Buttonwood Books & Toys is located at 747 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) Cohasset.

YOUR REP

Budget highlights and other key issues



REP. GARRETT BRADLEY

As we enter the busy summer season, I wanted to take this opportunity to provide this update on recent activity on Beacon Hill with a focus on matters that directly impact residents of Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and N. Scituate. This update provides highlights of the House Budget for the upcoming fiscal year and a snapshot of key issues and legislation, which the Legislature is considering or has recently been adopted or signed into law.

As always please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any questions or if I can be of assistance to you in any matter. I welcome your thoughts and concerns. You may reach me by calling my State House office at 617-722-2520 or my district office in Hingham at 718-749-3331. My email is Garrett.Bradley@mahouse.gov.

Have a great summer.

House of Representatives FY2013 Budget Highlights

In April, the House of Representatives passed a balanced budget aimed at increasing government efficiency, cutting costs and preserving essential services across the Commonwealth. The budget maximizes the value of every dollar and no new taxes or fees have been implemented. The highlights of the budget include:

Local Aid: $899M in unrestricted local aid.

Chapter 70 Education Aid: $168M increase in Chapter 70 funds ensures that each school district will receive a funding increase of at least $40 per pupil.

• Increases expanded learning time grants for school districts that expand school time by at least 300 hours per year.

• Increases Special Education Circuit Breaker funding by $8.5M, allowing the state to reimburse districts approximately 68 percent of their SPED costs

• Increases grant funding to support community college workforce development programs and partnerships and continued higher education for students.

Elder Affairs: Increases funding for Councils on Aging and elder nutrition programs to support seniors' independence, socialization and health. Creates Elder Protective Services Commission to study how to prevent elder abuse and neglect.

Public Health: Increases funding for Universal Immunization Program to distribute vaccines for children and at-risk adolescents, adults and the elderly.

Environment: Provides additional funding for the larvicide (mosquito) control project in Plymouth County.

Community Preservation Act: Budget diversifies funding sources cities and towns can use to fund local CPA accounts. Increases support for small businesses by allowing municipalities to exempt commercial and industrial properties from a portion of the CPA surcharge.

Reforms and Cost Cutting Measures: In order to maximize investment and eliminate fraud and waste the budget put forth programmatic reforms including tightening the Electronic Benefit Transfer program to serve as a critical safety net only for the neediest people.

Legislative Update: A sample of some of my bills considered during this Legislative session:

H.102 – The Right to Repair bill gives consumers a choice as to where their vehicles are repaired, and is being reviewed by the Committee on Consumer Protection. Although the Senate passed similar language, I continue to work toward finding a compromise that automobile manufacturers and consumer advocates can support, however placing the issue on the ballot for voters to decide is also still an option.

H.2110 – Allows local housing authorities to designate smoke-free buildings or non-smoking units in elderly housing complexes. The bill would phase in non-smoking buildings or floors in elderly housing, a process that would be governed by standardized state regulations to ensure that current tenants are not disrupted.

H.3754 – An Act to Provide Retirement Options for Nonprofit Organizations. This new law (Chapter 60 of the Acts of 2012) will allow nonprofit organizations with fewer than 20 employees to enter into a contributory retirement plan administered by the state through Treasurer Steven Grossman's office.

VALOR Bill for veterans approved – I am proud to report that the Legislature supported and Gov. Patrick has signed into law a bill that will expand job and education opportunities, assist veteran-owned small businesses, give court administrators guidance when dealing with veterans, and increase eligibility for food, housing, utilities and medical services. The program is supported in part through a fund financed by a voluntary contribution check off on income tax returns.

Jobs bill approved – The Legislature on May 23 passed a comprehensive economic development and jobs bill. The bill implements new economic development policies that will make Massachusetts more competitive by improving the Commonwealth's innovation economy, promoting economic prosperity through infrastructure investments and streamlined permitting, facilitating the expansion of new and existing businesses.

Election Reform Bill approved – Last week the House passed legislation that will update our election administration laws and provide additional transparency and accessibility during elections. In an effort to encourage young voters to participate in elections, the bill provides for pre-registration for 16 and 17 year olds. As well, a provision for requiring election audits in certain circumstances and a requirement for training for municipal election works are included in this bill. Accessibility to voter registration forms will improve with these documents being made available for download from the web. Costs for the random audits and election workers training will be paid for by federal funds under the Help America Vote Act.

Other Statewide and Local District Projects and Updates

Health Care Quality and Cost Reduction Act: In early May the Joint Committee on Health Care Financing favorably reported legislation aimed at curbing escalating health care costs and providing new tools to assist consumers in making informed decisions about health care. With health care expenses representing close to half the state budget it is critical that the Legislature address this issue. The bill is currently being reviewed by the House Ways and Means Committee, and the House is on track to debate this legislation the first week in June.

Fort Hill Veteran's Housing: After several years of a cooperative effort with Father Bill's and Main Spring, the MA Department of Housing and Community Development and the Town of Hingham, the new Commander Paul F. Anderson House for Veterans was dedicated on May 17. This home will provide permanent housing for struggling veterans and will support others trying to reintegrate back into the community. Named after Commander Anderson, a decorated veteran Naval Aviator who was raised in Hingham and served in Desert Storm, Kosovo and Kuwait, this $1.4 million project was supported by the Hingham Affordable Housing Trust, the Community Preservation Committee, the Hingham Veterans' Council and Veteran's Agent Keith Jermyn. Additionally, private citizens raised funds toward this important project.

DCR/ Nantasket Beach Reservation: I continue to work with Hull officials and state officials toward redevelopment of the Department of Conservation and Recreation and beach area business district. Recently the town was awarded a $15,000 grant from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, which will provide professional and technical support as the town seeks to rezone the DCR property to allow for multi-use redevelopment. The Nantasket Beach area has huge potential and I believe this revitalization project will promote economic activity and provide added benefit to residents and 500,000 visitors to the beach community every year.

Fore River Bridge: A vertical lift bridge with a proposed channel width of 250 feet has been selected by MassDOT as the preferred replacement bridge along Route 3A between Weymouth and Quincy. The design was selected by MassDOT based on criteria including minimum acceptable channel width set by the United States Coast Guard, best closed vertical clearance to minimize openings, maintenance costs and input from the community and federal agencies.

Aquarion Water Co.: The state Department of Public Utilities on March 30, 2012, approved a 10 percent water rate increase for residents of Hingham, Hull and North Cohasset who are served by Aquarion. I co-sponsored legislation giving Attorney General Martha Coakley the power to intervene in matters relating to water companies. Hingham Town Meeting also voted to study the possibility of assuming municipal control over the public water system.

MBTA: On the heels of the MBTA Board of Directors approval of a budget, which preserved the Hingham, Hull and Quincy ferries, as well as fare increases and service cuts, the Joint Committee on Transportation approved an MBTA fiscal relief bill. The bill would address the immediate deficit that the MBTA faces in the next fiscal year beginning July 1, with Massport taking over operation of the MBTA ferries, purchasing T parking lots and docks in Hingham and Quincy and contributing $18.5 million as part of the proposal. However, Massport's takeover of ferry operations needs the blessing of the FAA, and Massport officials have indicated they'll await the FAA's response before they weigh in on the legislation. Additionally, the bill proposes using $51 million in surplus auto inspection fees to fund the MBTA deficit but diverts a small portion of these funds to regional transit authorities. It is likely that the House will take up this legislation in June.

State Rep. Garrett Bradley, D-Hingham, represents the Third Plymouth District that includes Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and one precinct in Scituate.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

PRINT EXTRA

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 38 - Report No. 22 May 28 - June 1, 2012



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives on five roll calls from the week of May 28-June 1. There were no roll calls in the Senate last week.

ALLOW CHILD CARE WORKERS TO FORM UNIONS (H 3986) * Y

House 115-32, approved and sent to the Senate a bill that would allow child care providers who work out of their homes and receive voucher payments from the state to join a union. The proposal does not affect private day care workers or those who work in centers.

Supporters, noting the current payment rate is $28 for a day, said the bill would allow these important low-wage earners to negotiate with the state for better pay and benefits.

Opponents said the bill would make child care quality and standards the subject of politically charged union negotiations and result in steady pay raises that would cost taxpayers more money.

(A "Yes" vote is foe the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

REQUIRE BACKGROUND CHECKS ON GAMING COMMISSION EMPLOYEES (H 4079) * Y

House 153-0, overrode Gov. Deval Patrick's vetoes of a requirement that all employees of the new state Gaming Commission undergo full criminal background checks. The commission is charged with creating a fair and transparent process for implementing the new law that authorizes the construction of three resort casinos and two slot parlors in the state.

Override supporters said background checks on all employees of this important commission makes perfect sense. They noted the recent case of a new employee who quit amid allegations of sexual abuse and argued he would never have been hired if a background check had been conducted.

In his veto message, Patrick said, "The highest levels of background checks and screening may not be necessary nor appropriate for every employee. Under the current law, the Gaming Commission has the discretion to make those decisions."

(A "Yes" vote is for overriding Patrick's veto.)

STUDY AND DELAY REQUIRING VOTERS TO SHOW ID (H 4132) * Y

House 105-43, approved a Democratic leadership-sponsored amendment that would indefinitely delay a proposal requiring all voters to show a picture identification at their polling places in order to be allowed to vote. The Registry of Motor Vehicles would be required to provide free picture IDs to voters who do not have a driver's license. The amendment prohibits the proposal from taking effect until Secretary of State William Galvin and Gov. Patrick's Department of Revenue study its potential impact on the economy of the state and local cities and towns.

Republicans said this "study" is the way Speaker Robert DeLeo and his Democratic leadership team avoid requiring Democratic members, particularly in an election year, from having to vote directly against GOP proposals that might be popular with voters. Under House rules, the amendment to study and delay a proposal is voted upon first. If it passes, which it always does, no other amendments can be introduced and the proposal dies without ever having a direct vote on it. Republicans say studies are a sham because they are never done.

Supporters of the study said the amendment would disenfranchise thousands of voters who do not have a current address because they are in a homeless shelter or domestic violence facility. They argued there have been no widespread reports of voter fraud in Massachusetts and pointed out that free photo IDs cost Indiana and Minnesota between $11 million and $84 million.

Opponents of the study said it is illogical that all voters are not required to show identification prior to voting and noted 24 other states have laws requiring IDs. They argued people cannot cash a check, rent a car, rent a DVD or even enter some government buildings without showing an ID. They argued the cost of the state providing free IDs would be minimal.

(A "Yes" vote is for the study. A "No" vote is against it.)

LEGALIZE SPARKLERS (H 4132) * Y

House 40-115, rejected a proposal that would legalize the sale and use of sparklers, a popular firework that burns slowly and gives off a shower of sparks.

Supporters said 46 other states allow this. They argued it is time to get out of the Dark Ages and noted Bay State residents simply buy their sparklers in New Hampshire and bring them back to Massachusetts.

Opponents said sparklers are dangerous and can cause serious injury and even death.

(A "Yes" vote is for legalizing sparklers. A "No" vote is against it.) * N

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

WORKPLACE BULLYING (H 2310) - The House gave initial approval to a bill making workplace bullying and harassment illegal. Supporters said between 37 and 59 percent of employees in America directly experience health-endangering workplace bullying, abuse and harassment.

METH TRAFFICKING (H 2220) The House gave initial approval to a bill adding methamphetamines to the current state law criminalizing the trafficking of narcotics.

Supporters said it is important to update current law to help combat the trafficking of this highly addictive and dangerous drug that is becoming more popular.

STUDENTS AND EPINEPHRINE (H 3959) - The House approved and sent to the Senate a bill allowing students with life-threatening allergies to possess and self-administer epinephrine on school grounds. The measure would add epinephrine to the current list of medicines allowed to be carried and self-administered by students including prescription inhalers for asthma sufferers, enzyme supplements for students with cystic fibrosis and insulin for diabetics.

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION? Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

READERS CHOICE AWARDS 2012

COMING THIS JUNE.

READERS CHOICE AWARDS 2012

GRADUATION ADDRESS

Your time has come

DR. MICHAEL GILL

Successfully achieving your dreams will require more than just hard work and perseverance. Don't be afraid to try new things. Don't be afraid to fail.

Ms. Cataldo, Mrs. Astino, members of the school committee, distinguished guests, faculty, community officials, parents, friends, and members of the Class of 2012, in a few minutes we will award diplomas to the group of young adults assembled in front of us. As you have heard from our student speakers, the class is well prepared to commence with the next phase of their life.

George Burns once said that the secret to a good speech is to have a good beginning, a good ending, and to have the two as close together as possible. Not likely to happen here today. Once a teacher, always a teacher, I'm one of those teachers who, when asked to say a few words, plans an entire lesson plan.

Today, like a couple of the students before me, I want to talk about success. Back in the late seventies, almost right out of college, before starting as a fulltime teacher here in Cohasset, I had an opportunity to work here as a substitute teacher for a couple of years, filling in for the likes of Evie Dorr, Bob Thompson, Charlie Davis, Ed Sheehan and other legendary teachers at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School, as it was known back then. I came here with some preconceived notions and stereotypes about Cohasset kids that weren't entirely complimentary.

In my first few years in Cohasset, those negative notions and stereotypes were erased by the very first students that I had an opportunity to interact with. Several of those former students sit here in the audience today as your parents. I want to thank those first students for teaching me early on that Cohasset is indeed a special place; a place where success is the norm; a place I would be fortunate to spend almost an entire career.

During my many years at Cohasset Middle-High School, I have been very fortunate to have witnessed a lot of success. Though I had very little to do with most of this success, I am none-the-less very proud to be associated with it. While you have been students at Cohasset Middle-High School, your school has been identified as a top ten school in the State of Massachusetts as well as one of the better public schools in America. You have been accepted into the most selective and most prestigious schools in the world. You have won championships at the debate table, as well as in the athletic arena. You have won individual academic honors, as well as honors in fine arts, music and drama and you have produced what was arguably the best Mr. Skipper Pageant ever created! Our extraordinary faculty and excellent elementary schools have contributed to this success and notoriety. The support our schools receive from the community, the School Committee, the Parent School Organization, the Cohasset Education Foundation, and the taxpayers of Cohasset contribute to the success as well.

However, I believe that the biggest contributing factor to this success is you, the students and parents in the audience. Families in Cohasset, along with our METCO families, tend to place a heavy emphasis on education; they have supported those of us who work in the schools by sending you to us each day since pre-school ready to learn. Your families have instilled in you a strong work ethic, and the knowledge that without hard work and perseverance, very few realize success.

Of course, success means different things to different people. For some, success means getting a high-paying job and buying lots of nice things. For others, success may mean choosing a life of poverty and dedicating their lives to helping others; or it could also mean, as Kyrel said simply, "Finding your personal happiness." For most teachers, like those being honored here today, they measure success by how much of a positive difference they have been able to make in the lives of young people. I am here to assure you that they have been very successful!

Students in the Class of 2012, you will all leave here today to begin chasing your dreams. Successfully achieving your dreams will require more than just hard work and perseverance. Don't be afraid to try new things. Don't be afraid to fail. A few minutes ago, Kaye Slamp quoted Dale Carnegie, who said that discouragement and failure are two of the surest steppingstones to success. Winston Churchill said, "Success is walking from failure to failure with no loss of enthusiasm."

It's been said that successful people are not necessarily the brightest or the most talented. They are people who find a way to maximize their potential. They are committed to life-long learning and are constantly working at educating themselves. They understand the importance of discipline and self-control. They are resilient, able to get back up when knocked down. They are humble and they willingly apologize when they make mistakes. However, the most important one in my mind is that truly successful people tend to be kind and respectful. They are people who recognize that there shouldn't be a whole lot of pleasure in being right, and that being kind is more important than being right.

A number of years ago Bill Gates implored students at a graduation to "Be kind to nerds; chances are you'll end up working for one." Well, I keep that quote on my desk even though I don't like the term "nerds." It's a negative label attached to a minority group of people. However, I use his words to sometimes remind students that they should be kind to each other, not because they might end up working for a nerd someday, but because that is how we should treat people— period. Please remember, students, that character is how you treat those who can do nothing for you.

I am often asked about today's students by friends of mine who are curious about my thoughts on how kids have changed through the several decades of my career. I usually respond that most of today's kids are awesome! They engage in all sorts of voluntary community service; they travel to Appalachia to help others; they work with younger kids in our peer leadership program. They volunteer to do all sorts of positive things in and around the community. I tell these friends that in many ways, today's kids are much better than kids were "back in our day" (as Sean McKenna stated in the Mr. Skipper Pageant).

Though, in general, I do believe that today's kids are deserving of our pride and appreciation for all the great and honorable things they do, as a school administrator I continue to witness too many incidents of mean behavior. On your graduation day I will not focus on negativity, but I need to touch on it briefly to take advantage of a teachable moment, because it ties directly into my talk about success. In my mind, there is likely no greater contributing factor to success than treating people with kindness and respect.

Now some of you might be questioning that as you think about that old expression, "Nice guys finish last." Today, research shows us that nice people often finish first. Leaders who demonstrate sincerity, honesty, and show genuine concern and care for their workers get the most from them.

In a world where bullying among young people is an epidemic, I encourage all of you as you leave here today to continue developing your sense of empathy, compassion and acceptance that I trust your parents began teaching you at a very young age. In order to be truly successful at whatever you choose to do, you will need to treat everyone with kindness and respect.

So, your time has come. You have successfully endured what may have seemed like an abundance of pointless school rules. We haven't made it easy for you. Your parents have challenged you to do your best. I know that I've been tough on you. We hope that you understand that, in addition to teaching reading, writing, and arithmetic, schools have a responsibility to teach character and to prepare you in many different ways to become respectful and productive citizens.

So as you move on, please accept that it's your turn now. It's time for you to take over and stand up for what's right even when you're standing alone. Try to be a better person tomorrow than you are today and success will likely follow. When you inevitably fail or fall, people will be more likely to want to help you up if you have treated others with respect and kindness.

In closing, I am very fortunate to have had the opportunity to spend thirty-three years of a thirty-five year career in Cohasset. I am very confident that I have learned more from Cohasset students like you than Cohasset students have ever learned from me. Thank you for all that you have taught me, and good luck to those of you going off to work or to college, and to those going off to the military, please stand so you can be recognized – come home safely.

At this time, Cohasset School Committee Chair, Mrs. Astino, and Superintendent Cataldo, as Principal of Cohasset High School, I am proud to present the Class of 2012 for graduation, assuring you they have completed all the requirements.

BRIEFLY

Check your driver's license and registration

In a necessary effort to manage their cost, the Registry of Motor Vehicles may not notify drivers by mail of pending license or registration expiration. Police ask that you be diligent in regard to paying attention to expiration dates on your license and registration.

Should you discover either has expired simply go onto the Registry's website www.massdot.state.ma.us/rmv/ and you may renew either with a credit card. You will receive a confirmation number immediately while you await the mailing of your renewal.

Feel free to contact the Cohasset Police Department if you need assistance.

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Debbie Burnham exhibits at Dolphin Gallery **31**



PHOTOS
Graduation Day for Class of 2012 **28,29**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

FIELD HOCKEY

June Clinic

There will be a Field Hockey Clinic open to girls entering grade 6-9 in the fall.

It runs Monday June 11 through June 14 from 3-5 p.m. at Alumni Field (turf field) at Cohasset High School.

Girls can sign up on the Cohasset Recreation web site. The cost is $64.00 for the week and is run by the Cohasset Varsity Field Hockey team.

Girls must bring mouth guard, shin pads, eye protection and stick. We will have a limited number of sticks available.

FIELD HOCKEY

Fall Club program

The Cohasset Fall Field Hockey Club Program will be holding sign-ups for the fall field hockey program on Saturday June 9 from 9-12 at the Cohasset Recreation Center.

There are forms at the Town Hall and will be available at registration as well. The club program is open to all girls entering grades 6-8 in the fall and the cost is $175.00.

For anyone with field hockey experience (who has coached or recently played) we are looking for coaches.

Please call Beth Marsden-Gilman at 383-1811 for more information.

CYBSA COOKOUT

All-Star Weekend

The CYBSA announces its annual CYBSA Family Cookout and All-Star Festivities on Saturday, June 9, from noon util 3 p.m.

Baseball and softball players, coaches, parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, distant relatives you never talk to, they're all invited to this true family event. We are still finalizing some of the details, so check back on our website, (www.cybsa.net) but here's a sampling of what we have planned.

CYBSA family cookout: The burgers, dogs, chips, drinks and good times are on us!

Girls All-Star Softball Games on Freedom Field:

12yr old Skills Competition, and of course at 7:20 p.m., Barnes Field hosts the CYBSA All-Star Game under the lights

As an extra bonus we've got the American League Championship game scheduled for Friday, June 8, 7:30pm. It's Cohasset's very own version of "Friday Night Lights", so kick the weekend off in great style and come down and watch the "future stars" play.

BASEBALL

Reign is over

Skippers edged in quarterfinals

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Over the past two years, the Cohasset baseball team has dominated the postseason of Division 4 baseball.

The Skippers won two Div. 4 State Titles with outstanding pitching, solid hitting and excellent fundamental play.

A third title however, won't come this year.

The No. 1 seeded Skippers' quest for a third championship ended abruptly on Wednesday with a 2-1 loss to No. 9 Harwich at Milliken Field.

The loss wasn't about anything Cohasset did wrong as much as what Harwich did right.

"Their pitcher pitched a great game," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "We had

SEE BASEBALL, 19



Cohasset hurler Jamie Faber delivers during the Skippers' 7-2 win over Millis in the first round of the Div. 4 South Sectional Tournament on Friday. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Cohasset's Emma Smith warms up before the quarterfinal matchup against Ursuline held Tuesday at Weymouth Club in Weymouth. Cohasset beat Ursuline 4-1. PHOTO K.A MACDONALD

YOUTH SOCCER

Cohasset U12 Boys undefeated

Team 2 outscores opponents 40-1



The Cohasset Boys U12 team won their division with a 9-0-1 record. Back row from left: Coach Bill Grimes, Nate Thomas, Aidan Kearns, George Grech, Ian Dunkelberger, Bradley Albanese, Joseph Kenealy Coach Terence Faherty
Middle row from left: Ben Grimes, Terence Faherty, Henry Thomas, Alexander deMurias, Turner Martell, Ben Fernando (missing: Desmond Herzfelder and Aidan Gildea) Front Row: John Albright. COURTESY PHOTO

The Cohasset Boys U12 team 2 completed their Coastal Youth Soccer Division undefeated with a record of 9-0-1. The team, all fifth graders, amassed an amazing 40 goals for and only 1 goal against all season. Like most championship caliber teams, this team was based on defense. The defense starts with outstanding goaltending and that is exactly what Cohasset got all season from John Albright and Bradley Albanese. This dynamic duo was outstanding all year making one diving save after the other.

The opposing teams

SEE SOCCER, 19



Battle to the finish

Cohasset's Colin Whelan looks for an open teammate as Hanover's Joe Devine challenges during Cohasset's 14-12 loss at Hanover in a Division 3 quarterfinal game on Monday. Cohasset juniors John Mills and Nick Tangherlini, senior Charlie Neaves and freshman Jeff Powers each scored two goals. Hanover finished the season 7-12. STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

GIRLS TENNIS

Weather proof win

Girls beat Ursuline

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset girls tennis team won their way into the Div. 3 semifinal round with a 4-1 win over Ursuline Academy on Tuesday afternoon at the Weymouth Club.

Due to weather, the match was moved indoor, and Cohasset had no trouble adapting.

Freshman phenom Emma Davis won her No. 1 singles match with ease, but there

SEE TENNIS, 19

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

★★ Emma Davis ★★

"Emma had a great run, and it's not over yet."
Coach Gigi Meehan



PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

Emma, a freshman phenom won the Individual South Sectional tennis tournament, beating Foxboro's Alana Prinos 6-0, 6-0 in the championship. She qualified to play in the Individual All-State Tournament later this month.

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TALKIN' GOLF

Marshfield's Sisk out to make history at State Open

Yes, we're back!

We're ready to walk the fairways and greens; explored the wonderful courses; while we congratulate champions and maybe expose a sandbagger or two..

It is hard to believe it has been 297 days since our last weekly column – and the off-season wasn't quite off with the mild winter we experienced.

Many of our hardcore hackers kept playing and some courses remained opened as well. Some even permitted golf carts when conditions were favorable and that is simply unthinkable.

It was a win, win situation. Golfers had the opportunity to feed their habit without boarding flights to sunny climes and local course generated unexpected revenue. One course collected more than $30,000 in green fees in January.

Let's just hope it continues through the summer and fall.

Opening moves

The State Open is being held at Walpole Country Club this week and there are plenty of local golfers in the field and we could see history being made by Marshfield's **Geoff Sisk**.

He will be looking to secure a record seventh MGA Open title this year.

Sisk, 47, who won this event in 1995, 1997, 2002, 2004, 2006 and 2007, competed in the 2011 U.S. Open Championship where he



PAUL HARBER

was one of only two Bay State golfers to make the cut.

Over the course of his impressive career, Sisk has competed on the Nationwide Tour in 1991, 1998, 2000 and from 2008 through present day. He also spent one season (1999) on the PGA Tour.

His game is on the upswing. Just last week, Sisk captured the 2012 Cape Cod Open – his third such title – and earned a $4,500 winner's check. Sisk fired a record opening-round of 64 and then followed that up with two sub-par rounds.

Among the locals are pros **Jeff Martin** of Norton, **Aaron Ungvarsky** of Cohasset GC, **Brendon Ray** of Norfolk, **Andy Morse** of Weymouth, **Scott Hickey** of Foxboro, **Mickey Folan** of Ponkapoag, **Brian McDonough** of Braintree, **Michael Welch** of Furnace Brook GC and **Todd Cook** of The Milton-Hoosic Club. Also in the field is host pro **Tom Giffin**.

Among local amateurs entered are **Chad Stumpo** of Blue Hill CC, **Patrick O'Leary** of Wollaston GC, **John Hadges** and **Robert Mancini** of Thorny Lea GC, **Ryan Riley** of Pine Oaks GC, **Doug Clapp** of Old Sandwich GC, **Herbie Aikens** of Pinehills GC, **Creighton Page** of Dedham C&PC, **Benjamin Spitz** of the Harmon Club, **Chris Congdon** of Foxborough CC, **David Pierce** of CC Halifax, **Mark McCormick** of South Shore CC, and **Brian O'Leary** of Ponkapoag GC.

Most likely, winner will be a mini-tour player, who takes the time off his tournament scheduled to play in the Mass Open because of its $15,000 winner's check. It can sustain their dream of making the PGA Tour for a few more months.

My pick? Have to go with Sisk.

You can bet he'd like No. 7.

"To win one title was tremendous because I had failed a number of times before that," Sisk told reporters. "To win seven, I wouldn't know what to say. It would mean a lot, but I am just going to try and be competitive and be the best that I can"

These two will be missed

The first time I felt old was when years ago when I covered an all-star women's soccer game in Boston. I scanned the rosters and noticed that my son and my daughter were both older than all the players in the game.

Now, I'm feeling old because of the passing of so many great people in the golf community since we last teed it up on these pages.

First and foremost, is the passing of **Roger Barry**, the former Patriot-Ledger golf editor.



Walpole Country Club will be hosting the 103rd Massachusetts Open this week. It is the first time the club is the venue for the State Open. PHOTO COURTESY OF MASS. GOLF ASSN.

It is the end of an era. He was the man, taking the game forward, not just on the South Shore, but in Massachusetts, New England and the United States.

There were so many summer days he would pontificate at a local qualifying tournament, imparting his wisdom to anyone in listening distance, which usually meant fellow scribes **Joe Gordon** of the Herald and **Frank Stoddard** of the Enterprise and **Geoff Converse** of the Cape Cod Times. I miss those days.

But, what I liked most about Mr. Barry is he had a heart. Whenever he transmitted tournament scores to his paper, it always included a fictitious golfer, who would have the worst score. Why? He did not want the last-place finisher to be ridiculed. Everybody dreads the humiliation of finishing last.

Another golf legend, who passed, largely unnoticed, was **Geoffrey Cornish**, who build more courses in New England than any other architect.

Mr. Cornish's work would never be mistaken for **Pete Dye** or **Jack Nicklaus, Robert Trent Jones** or even his understudy, **Brian Silva.**

Mr. Cornish had no ego. He wasn't trying to build a monument to himself. He built courses the average hack could enjoy.

It usually went like this: Somebody, an entrepreneur or a community, would want to build a course. They would tell Mr. Cornish, they had only so much money. Say $100,000, budgeted for its construction. He would tell them what $100,000 would get them and he would build it.

He didn't require a $1 million fee to design a course and he wasn't going to build an Augusta National or a Pebble Beach, but he made the game available and affordable to more golfers than anyone will ever realize. He was the Johnny Appleseed of golf.

Among the courses in the region he created include Poquoy Brook in Lakeville, Foxboro Country Club, Allendale in New Bedford, the old Heritage Hill par-3 in Lakeville, which is now called the Back Nine Club, Pine Oaks in Easton, and Wampatuck in Canton

On the Cape, among his designs are Blue Rock, Cranberry Valley and Hyannis and the front nine at Farm Neck on Martha's Vineyard.

He loved to experiment. He built the longest course in the world at International in Bolton, and he was the first to give us first challenging par-3s tracks. He also built Nashawtuc, a Senior PGA Tour stop for many years and the two courses at Stow Acres.

Before Mr. Cornish, most public courses were pedestrian without much imagination. They were easy to play and without much challenge. He took it to a new level.

My favorite memory of Mr. Cornish was when Silva opened The Captains Course in Brewster. There was one especially challenging hole, with a huge earth kettle fronting the green. Mr. Cornish spent the entire opening tournament halfway down the fairway, so he could see how golfers played it.

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All sessions will be held at the Holiday Inn, Rockland and are free to business leaders. Space is limited.

R.S.V.P. by Tuesday, June 19 to ballen@wickedlocal.com or 781.433.6737

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Fond farewell

The Cohasset lacrosse senior class says goodbye



Robbie Mahoney with parents Robert and Mandy



Kyrel Jaundoo with Mom, Belinda



(Above) In last week's edition, we missed girls senior captain Anna Seraikas with her mom Beth and Dad, David. For the record, Seraikas will be remembered as one of Cohasset's elite athletes for her accomplishments in multiple sports.

(Right) Dean McNary with parents Doug and Diane



Charlie Neaves with parents Fred and Vicky



Alex Evans with parents Rich and Lisa



(Above) Blake Erler with Mom, Wendy.





Derek Froio with parents Ralph and Nancy



Kyle Livingstone with parents Jack and Pattie

SOCCER

Continued from 17

chances were limited due to an "Iron Curtain" defense anchored by Joe Keneally in the middle. The defense of Ian Dunkelberger, Desmond Herzfelder, Ben Grimes, and Henry Thomas stifled the opponent's chances all season. They quickly transitioned the ball to the offense with deep kicks to the corners and some outstanding ball handling, especially by Henry Thomas. This exceptional group of defenders calmly controlled the game and put the offense in a position to put points on the board.

The offense delivered by scoring 40 goals over 10 games. The midfielders worked extremely well as a team by controlling the ball, taking it around the outside, making perfect crosses and give and goes. The middle was controlled by the smooth footwork of Terence Faherty and Ben Fernando. They both controlled the ball well, passed to the outside middies and when available put the ball on goal. The recipients of these crisp passes on the outside were Nate Thomas, Turner Martell, Aidan Gildea, and George Grech. Nate and Turner's speed around the outside was amazing.

Aidan's cool ball handling thwarted many a defender while George's left foot caught many a goalie by surprise.

The teamwork of this group continually put shots on net and passes on the feet of the attack. Aidan Kearns and Alexander deMurias manned the Cohasset attack. These happy recipients found themselves in prime position to score and score they did. Aidan's adept footwork created space when needed to get the shot off.

Alexander, with his signature hat always on top his locks, used his speed and instincts to create many opportunities. This offensive crew worked as a team and their unselfish play was evident all season.

The Cohasset boys played a home and away series with Hanover, Hingham, Plymouth, Norwell and Kingston. The stiffest competition coming from Plymouth and Kingston. Their next game will be this Saturday in the Coastal Youth Soccer Playoffs. Their teamwork, good sportsmanship and fan/parent support will continue to propel this team forward on and off the field.

TENNIS

Continued from 17

was some excitement as Cohasset had two doubles teams on the courts with a 2-1 advantage for Cohasset.

Eventually, one of the two pulled out the victory and Cohasset set up a match against Martha's Vineyard yesterday at home.

Cohasset is the No. 2 seed, while Martha's Vineyard is No. 3.

Results were unavailable at press time.

BASEBALL

Continued from 17

runners in scoring position in four of seven innings, but we didn't get the timely hit when we needed it. I felt we were the better team from top to bottom, but baseball is about pitching. We didn't hit the ball and their pitcher pitched a good game."

As for his own pitching, Afanasiw gave Harwich credit for timely hitting against good pitching from Jamie Timothy and Jamie Faber.

"In the fourth they (Harwich) had an infield and a walk," Afanasiw said. "With first and second and no out, they tried to sacrifice bunt. He fouled out. Then there was an infield fly so there were two out. The next kid had a 2-2 count and Jamie Timothy threw a nice pitch, a curveball down in the strike zone. He reached down and hit a line drive to right. Christian Davis played it perfectly. He made a nice throw to the plate. It just wasn't in time."

Harwich scored in similar fashion in the sixth when they connected on a tough slider from Faber to notch a bloop single to knock home what became the winning run.

Cohasset had a chance in the last of the sixth, when they had runners on second and third with one out.

Shane Haggerty scorched a single up the middle, scoring Conor Goetz, but Afanasiw felt Terence Doonan didn't have enough of a jump to score and held him at third.

"It was a hard liner," Afanasiw said. "He had to watch it and didn't get a great jump. I didn't think he'd get home."

The Skippers went down 1-2-3 in the last of the seventh.

Regardless of the outcome, the Skippers can look back at a South Shore League title, a 19-3 record and the seniors have a legacy that includes two state championships.

Even the three losses this year were hotly contested.

"We lost three games by a total of four runs," Afanasiw said. "It shows how close we are. We had practice in the gym the other day and I was talking to Torin Sweeney and looking at the banners.

In 2008 Al Galotta won, but before that, it was 1959.

When this year's seniors started, they were 6-14 their freshman year, then won three league championships in a row and two state championships. Their careers are filled with championships. That's a legacy. They have set the standard so high. They have been tremendous.

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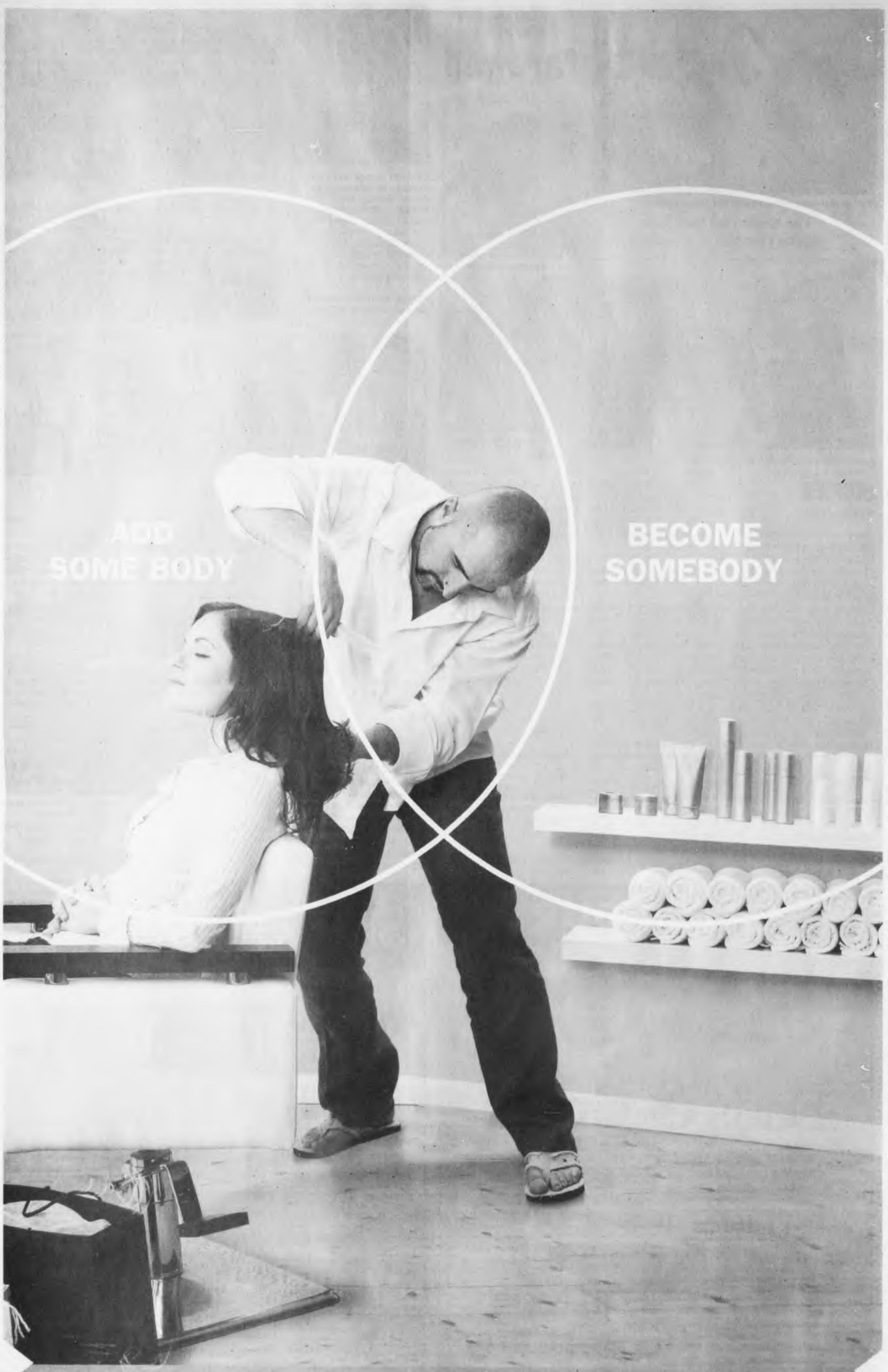
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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Saturday, May 26
2:08 a.m. **Summer St.,** suspicious activity. Caller states a group of kids threw something at his house. He believes the kids may be in the hotel parking lot.
2:48 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen; services rendered.
2:54 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** public service. Hull Police report a female party was making a donation to the antique store.
1:59 p.m. **Elm St.,** fire, public assistance. Caller reports wheelchair-bound female stuck in a van. The ramp on the van is not working.
2:18 p.m. **Nichols Road,** officer wanted. Caller reports she is home alone and noticed a car parked in her driveway. She is unsure who it belongs to and hasn't seen anyone around. Owner has been found. Vehicle is being removed.
6:51 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance-bridge jumpers. Officer removing a small group.
7:29 p.m. **North Main and Green streets,** motor vehicle stop. Scituate Police BOLO for motor vehicle. Attempted breaking and entering on Branch Street, Scituate.
8:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Officer on scene reports no injuries. Officer requesting wrecker.
9:24 p.m. **Rocky Lane,** noise complaint. Caller reports loud music and off-road motor vehicle. All quiet. Spoke to resident. Did have radio and driving off-road motor vehicle on lawn. All has been put away.
9:50 p.m. **Nichols Road,** fireworks. Caller reports fireworks going off toward Jerusalem Road. Officer reports checking the area; unable to locate.
10:16 p.m. **Border St.,** officer wanted.

Sunday, May 27
1:15 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Unsuccessful transfer or cell call from State Police. Female party stated her boyfriend hit her. Callback number goes to voice mail. Units speaking to a female party who stated "something may have occurred in the parking lot." Unable to locate cell caller.
1:29 a.m. **Hull St.,** assist other police department. Female party, blond hair, no shoes, was seen hitchhiking in the area. Female was being followed by a pickup. Female party's motor vehicle was located. Cell phone and purse were inside the motor vehicle.
4:41 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** barking dog. Caller states a dog has been barking for two hours. Unable to get an answer at the door. Left message.
8:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports her car is broken down in the parking lot at the above location. She will be having it towed as soon as possible.
10:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a female in a white 4Runner ran a red light and almost struck a passing vehicle. Female pulled into Constantine's parking lot. Officer is speaking with female operator of the white 4Runner.
11:59 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:29 p.m. **Elm St.,** animal complaint. Walk-in party reporting her neighbor's dogs are barking all the time. She would like to file a report with the ACO.
1:36 p.m. **Beach St.,** larceny (report). Walk-in party would like to speak with an officer regarding a missing or possibly stolen item from his property.
2 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and North Main St.,** lost property (report). Walk-in party spoke to an officer regarding lost money from a raffle.
3:32 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** property recovered. Walk-in party has turned in an envelope containing cash and checks belonging to a party from a previous call.
5:58 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance-bridge jumpers.
7 p.m. **Beach St.,** investigation follow-up.
8:44 p.m. **Bay View Drive,** disturbance. Anonymous caller reports she can hear a male and female yelling. Officer reports he can hear yelling and no one answering door. Officer out with the parties.
10:27 p.m. **Border St.,** hit and run motor vehicle crash. 911 callers report a motor vehicle has crashed into property and kept driving. Motor vehicle is described as a black Tahoe or Jeep and headed from location into town. 911 callers report they were almost run over by the motor vehicle. Sergeant requesting medical evaluation. Officer requesting tow services. Officer reports one in custody. Arrest: Paul J. Laugelle, 59, 96 Pleasant St., Cohasset. Charges: OUI liquor; negligent operation of a motor vehicle; leave scene of property damage; marked lanes violation.
11 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** disturbance. Anonymous caller reports an argument between a male and female at location. Caller states she can hear yelling and items breaking. All units tied up. Hingham 911 and 913 responding. Officer reports disturbance was verbal only.
11:56 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** disturbance. 911 caller states there is an unwanted guest at location. 911 caller reports the male has left location on foot. Sergeant reports out with party. Transporting the male.

Monday, May 28
12:02 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** mutual aid. Mutual aid received from Hingham Police Department.
3:45 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** barking dog. Officer reports dog outside barking-no one is home. This occurred last night.
10:04 a.m. **North Main St.,** assist other police department. MBTA dispatched reports a black Mazda is parked to close to the tracks. Motor vehicle is not impeding the trains.
10:53 a.m. **South Main St.,** fire investigation; detector activation.
11:34 p.m. **Hull St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports he found a box of kittens. ACO notified.

Tuesday, May 29
9:21 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:52 a.m. **Surry Drive,** officer wanted. Caller reports she noticed damage to her garage window screen. She believes this was related to a strange.
11:04 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Bound Brook Lane,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Officer reports out with a motor vehicle at location. Operator checks out.
11:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash.
11:42 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** investigation follow-up.
12:16 p.m. **Elm St.,** lost property.
2:22 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted.
3:11 p.m. **Old Pasture Road,** parking complaint. Officer reports no parking issues at location.
4:03 p.m. **Elm St.,** property recovered. A 26-inch mountain bike at police department and has been placed in the garage. Property report has been prepared.
6:56 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance; bridge jumpers. Officer removed a group.

Wednesday, May 30
8:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and lower King St.,** motor vehicle crash. Party reporting no injuries. Express Towing enroute.
11:42 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** public service. Transporting a citizen from the train station to headquarters.
2 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** domestic. A dispute between a male and female in black pickup truck in the parking lot. Arrest: 19-year-old Hull woman charged with assault and battery.
4:23 p.m. **Ripley Road,** well being check. Caller requesting a well being check at location for a 68-year-old male who did not receive his meal today; was last seen yesterday. Officer reports no one is home and an opened door was secured.

Thursday, May 31
9:53 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** animal complaint. Caller reports a struck deer in the roadway. The truck kept going and the deer is in the northbound lane. Deer is expired and on the side of the road. Mass Highway notified.
3:30 p.m. **North Main St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports vehicles parked on the sidewalk. Officer reports vehicle have been removed.
5:34 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:29 p.m. **Border St.,** suspicious activity. Walk-in party reports a suspicious looking male hanging around a small blonde-haired boy on the bridge. They have been there for about 40 minutes. Reporting party would like the boy checked on. Parties are from out of town with a larger group. They have been sent on their way.
7:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:30 p.m. **Hatherly Road, Scituate.** K9 call out.

Friday, June 1
1:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:04 a.m. **South Main St.,** notification. There is a group of people in front of this location with political campaign signs. They will be trying to talk to people and have been advised if there are any problems they will be removed.
11:31 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in parties looking to speak with an officer regarding tenants they have.
12:46 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** well being check. Caller reports a disabled motor vehicle at this location. She says the male seems confused and doesn't know where he is. Nothing found at this time. Caller is not answering her phone.
1:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** animal complaint. Injured bird. ACO to handle.
1:57 p.m. **Elm St.,** public service.
4:35 p.m. **Stockbridge St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports finding a golden retriever and a German shepherd at location.
4:40 p.m. **Parking Way,** suspicious activity. 911 caller reports that a male appears to be attempting to break into a motor vehicle. Male is described as Italian or Hispanic and walking around and trying the doors on an older tan motor vehicle. Sgt. reports the party is borrowing the motor vehicle from a friend and the keys and locks are not working. The party will arrange for a ride.
5:25 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance' bridge jumpers. Sgt. reports group removed from the location.
7:42 p.m. **East St. and Route 3A,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Hingham police department reports the erratic operation of a red Ford pickup truck at location. Officer reports out with motor vehicle. Operator checks out.
8:43 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** well being check. Caller repots a male hunched over the motor vehicle at location. Sgt. reports the party is fine.
9:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:54 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop. Officer reports five in custody. Arrests: 18-year-old Forest Avenue man charged with miscellaneous motor vehicle equipment violation and person under 21 possess liquor. 18-year-old Ledgewood Drive man charged with person under 21 possess liquor. 18-year-old S. Main Street man charged with person under 21 possess liquor. 18-year-old Atlantic Avenue woman charged with person under 21 possess liquor. 17-year-old Lantern Lane boy charged with person under 21 possess liquor.

Saturday, June 2
7:28 a.m. **Pond St.,** vandalism report. Caller reports broken window in the rear left side near loading docks.
9:17 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:07 p.m. **Border St.,** lost property. Walk-in party reports he left his blue and white fishing tackle box on the dock yesterday. He went back there today when he realized he had left it, it is not there. Party wanted this logged in case someone turned it in.
9:49 p.m. **Smith Place and Cushing Road,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a motor vehicle parked at location. Possibly a Jeep SUV. Caller also states recent littering in the area. Officer reports the area appears clear.
10:32 p.m. **Black Rock Road,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a suspicious motor vehicle driving around the area at location for the past hour. Motor vehicle is described as a dark colored Toyota Camry. Officer reports nothing in the area at this time.
10:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** public service. Sgt. reports checking on motor vehicle at location. SGT reports the motor vehicle is unoccupied and parked behind the building at location.

Sunday, June 3
1:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** parking complaint. Motor vehicle parked in front of this location.
6:35 a.m. **South Main St.,** fire investigation. Wires down and sparks. Officer on scene reports small fire in the tree. Fire command requesting National Grid; primary wires on limbs small tree fire.
7:40 a.m. **South Main St.,** power outage.
9:01 a.m. **King St.,** assist other police department. Abington Police Department is requesting a unit check the location for a motor vehicle. APD is attempting to locate the owner of the motor vehicle. She may work at this location.
10:49 a.m. **Crocker Lane,** public service. 911 Caller reports he went up to see the facility at location. When he tried to leave, the gate was locked behind him. Key holder notified.
1:43 p.m. **South Main and Elm streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist other police department.
10:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:06 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Bow St.,** traffic hazard. Walk-in party reports Margin St. and Stockbridge is flooded. Officer reports Jerusalem Road and Bow and Stockbridge Street coned off due to high tide.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: VBS and Carillon Concert Series Coming Soon

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

Vacation Bible School is coming June 25-29 and space is filling up fast. If you are planning to enroll your children, please do so soon. Registration forms can be found on the VBS page of ststephenscohasset.org.

Also, the 88th Annual Summer Recital Series on the Cohasset Carillon commences soon. Our first concert is June 24th at 6pm.

This Sunday (June 10), is the final day of our Godly Play children's program and the CIA middle school group, both of which break during the summer.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background. The monks meet four other times daily to pray the Liturgy of the Hours; all are welcome: Monday through Saturday: 6:30am – Vigils; 7:45am – Lauds; 12pm-Mass; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45am-Compline. Sundays: 6:30am-Vigils; 7:45am –Lauds; 9:30am-Mass; 12:45pm-Midday Prayer; 5:15pm-Vespers; 7:45pm- Compline.

Glastonbury Abbey's 2011-2012 schedule of programs for spiritual enrichment, scripture classes, retreats, talks, monthly supper for the disadvantaged, Listening to Other Voices inter-religious dialogue lectures, and yoga classes can be found on our web site at www.glastonburyabbey.org .

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.

The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Visit our Web site at www.houseofprayerhingham.org

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie; Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; church school at 10:30 a.m. for children age 4-11; childcare during service available in our nursery for younger children.

New North is a community church open to people of all backgrounds. Whoever you are, wherever you are from, you are welcome here.

South Shore Baptist Church: 578 Main St., 781-749-2592; denomination: Baptist; Sr. Pastor, Jeramie Rinne; Associate Pastors Seth Rogers and Godwin Sathianathan; Director of Children's Ministries is Sandie Spataro. Worship director, Jennifer Boel; Director of Student Ministry Pete DeAngelis

Regular Sunday services are at 8:30 a.m. and. 11 a.m.

Please join us for our study of the book of Deuteronomy.

Childcare for infants and toddlers provided at all services.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

John W. Trayers

N. ANDOVER – John W. "Jack" Trayers, suddenly, in No.Andover, May 29, 2012, formerly of Cohasset.

Beloved son of the late John W. and Eleanor (Armstrong) Trayers. Loving father of Michael Trayers of Andover, step-father of Christy Juckett of Gloucester. Grandfather of Hannah Juckett; and brother of Joan T. Murphy of Cohasset, Eleanor T. Drew of Duxbury, Edmund B.Trayers of Sarasota FL and Paul M.Trayers of Scituate. Also survived by many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Visiting hours were held in the McNamara-Sparrel Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., (across from St.Anthony's Church), Sunday from 4-8 p.m. Interment private.

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Jack may be made to a charity of ones choice.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):
Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

PUZZLES

PRINT EXTRA

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JUNE 18, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Recently obtained information could open a new opportunity for a career change. But temper that Arian impatience and act on it only when all the facts are made available.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're moving into a more active cycle. So put your ideas back on the table, where they'll be given the attention they deserve. Expect a favorable change in your love life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A friend might ask for a favor that you feel would compromise your values. Best advice: Confront him or her and explain why you must say no. A true friend will understand.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A relationship continues to develop along positive lines. Meanwhile, a brewing job situation could create complications for one of your pet projects. Look into it right away.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your interest in a co-worker's project could lead to a profitable experience for you both. But before you agree to anything, be sure to get all your legal I's dotted and T's crossed.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Be careful whose counsel you take about a possible long-distance move. Some advice might not necessarily be in your best interest. Stay focused on your goals.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Someone might try to complicate efforts in an attempt to work out that confusing job situation. But don't let that keep you from sticking with your decision to push for a resolution.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A disagreement on how to handle a family problem could create more trouble for all concerned. Look for ways to cool things down before they boil over.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) An unexpected change in long-standing workplace procedure and policy could provide a new career target for the Archer to aim at. Start making inquires.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You're finally able to get back into the swing of things, as those temporary doldrums begin to lift. Expect some surprising disclosures from a new colleague.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Rely on your innate sense of justice to see you through a dilemma involving a family member. Other relatives who've stood back will soon come forward as well.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A new friend seems to be pushing you into taking risks — financial or otherwise. Best advice: Don't do it. She or he might have a hidden agenda that hasn't surfaced yet.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You love to see new places and meet new people. Have you considered working for an airline or cruise-ship company?

Sudoku

	5			6	7			8
1					2		3	9
	4	9	3			5		
	2		4		9		7	
4				3			2	5
8		1		7		4		
		6		5	4		8	
	7	3	8			9		
2			1			6		7

Level: Moderate

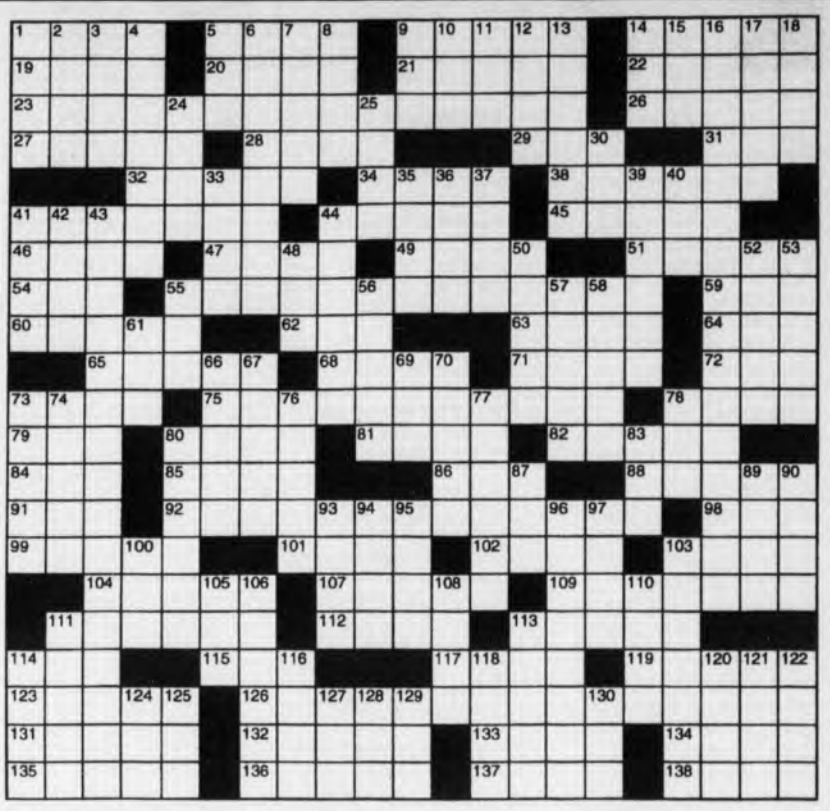
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword - By Any Other Name



ACROSS
1 Bert of "Rose Marie"
5 Decorate glass
9 Tight
14 Oven feature
19 Hodge-podge
20 "Star Trek" navigator
21 Really big star?
22 Florida city
23 Legendary drummer?
26 Boxer Roberto
27 Alpha opposite
28 Use the microwave
29 — Pan Alley
31 Cable channel
32 Vote in
34 Use a dagger
38 Shadowy site?
41 "La Traviata" tenor
44 Musty
45 Family car
46 Dutch painter
47 Spine start
49 Fountain order
51 Shoe measurement
54 "Xanadu" rockers
55 Revolutionary War hero?
59 Nest egg
60 Madame Curie
62 Gelid
63 Rock's — Maiden
64 Word form for "center"
65 Wrapped up
68 Gymnast Korbut
71 Overdo a tan
72 Caravansary
73 Safe place?
75 Syndicated film critic?
78 Tizzy
79 Circle section
80 Paella ingredient
81 Wordy Webster
82 Actor Reeves
84 Sprawl on the sofa
85 Computer image
86 "Winter of Artifice" author
88 Terra —
91 Aspin or Paul
92 "It's Too Late" singer?
98 Letters of credit?
99 Move through mud
101 Part of NB
102 Literary contraction
103 A real Swede guy
104 Nick of "Cannery Row"
107 "The — Man" ('72 song)
109 Most laconic
111 Vietnam's — Van Thieu
112 Painter Paul
113 Baker's appliance
114 Taradiddle
115 Fall behind
117 Coup d'—
119 Gary of "The Buddy Holly Story"
123 City on the Mohawk
126 "I Dream of Jeannie" star?
131 Flynn of films
132 Psychedelic Timothy
133 Poorly
134 Sundance's sweetie
135 Stick
136 Violinist Mischa
137 — majesty
138 Groucho's gaze

DOWN
1 Timber wolf
2 Grad
3 Lie low
4 Hammerstein's partner
5 Seer's gift
6 Arnold or Brutus
7 Influence
8 Clean your ears?
9 Alphabet sequence
10 "Ben- —"
11 Funnyman Philips
12 Be adjacent to
13 Pocket flowers?
14 Director Browning
15 Hosp. area
16 "Captain Ron" star?
17 Serengeti springer
18 Be bombastic
24 81 Across' alma mater
25 Gnat or brat
30 Comic Louis
33 — St. Vincent Millay
35 Rpm indicator
36 South African plant
37 Composer Bartok
39 "The Perfect Fool" comic
40 Chou En- —
41 "Excuse me"
42 Tra- —
43 Famous nurse?
44 Manatee or dugong
48 Sweater letter
50 Cover story?
52 Singer Lopez
53 Common contraction
55 "Waking — Devine" ('98 film)
56 Synthetic fabric
57 Jack's place
58 Mob
61 Squid's squirt
66 Author Jong
67 Furnishings
69 Moo — gai pan
70 Hersey town
73 "Great — of Fire" ('58 hit)
74 Sharon of Israel
76 Vacuum-tube gas
77 Say neigh
78 — -Cat (winter wheels)
80 In full measure
83 Rhine whine
87 Angus' uh-uh
89 Stocking stuffers?
90 Cousin's mom
93 Canal feature
94 And more of the same
95 Lion's pride
96 Solo performances
97 Essence
100 Old French coin
103 Potsdam pastry
105 — Aviv
106 Make feasible
108 Graceful ruminant
110 Melodious McEntire
111 Safe-cracker's tool
113 Syrup source
114 Feed a fire
116 Celt
118 Sheep's shaker
120 Location
121 Punta del —
122 1492 or 1776
124 Machine part
125 Kensington quaff
127 Pound a portcullis
128 Undergarment
129 Writer Rand
130 Deli loaf

Magic Maze - Unusual Animals

C G E B Y W U R P O N R K I G
D B Z X V S Q U L P O E K M K
I B A N D I C O O T G I E C A
Y W U S Q U C R E P D R N L J
H F E C T O B E S K A R Y X V
T U S U L E K K I Q A A P N M
K E C O A I J D O H R H F E D
C U C G R B Z N M B I Y X V R
T F L O W D R A A U E L O N A
T E L R V Q P L H O B H M L Z
K X A D D A I E C H G E R D I

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Aardwolf
Addax
Anole
Avocet

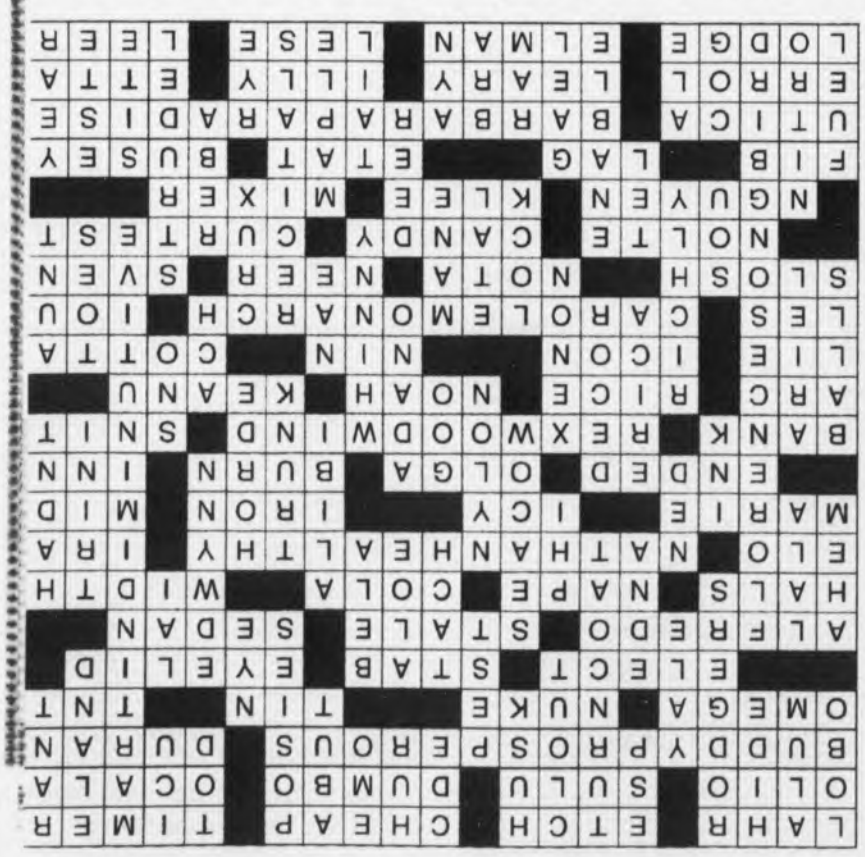
Bandicoot
Beira
Chamois
Colocolo

Dik-dik
Eland
Izard
Lorikeet

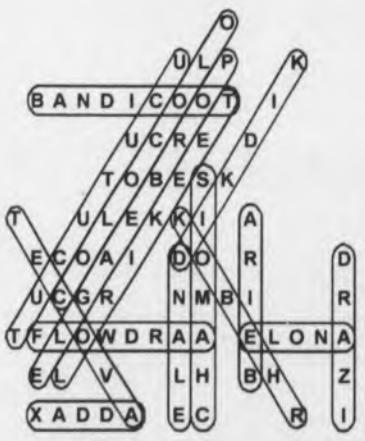
Porbeagle
Rhebok
Tucu-tucu

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Crossword Solution - By Any Other Name



Magic Solution
Unusual Animals



Sudoku Solution

3	5	2	9	6	7	1	4	8
1	6	8	5	4	2	7	3	9
7	4	9	3	1	8	5	6	2
6	2	5	4	8	9	3	7	1
4	9	7	6	3	1	8	2	5
8	3	1	2	7	5	4	9	6
9	1	6	7	5	4	2	8	3
5	7	3	8	2	6	9	1	4
2	8	4	1	9	3	6	5	7

LIFE AT CHS

Countdown to end of school year



WHITNEY MALONE

This week, AP classes met to discuss preparation work for next year and to remind students to purchase textbooks, either new or used, depending on the course.

Hello Cohasset! I cannot believe there is only one more full week of school! I guess it's best to get this gloomy weather out of the way to make room for a warm and sunny summer! Despite the less-than-perfect weather, Graduation last weekend was an enjoyable day had by all. Senior class president, Kyrel Jaundoo, salutatorian Kaye Slamp, and co-valedictorians Maggie O'Grady and Isabel Robinson each shared their thoughts of the past four years, reminiscing on memorable experiences, from the class' eighth grade pool party, to the hilarious Mr. Skipper acts this year. While we juniors were excited to claim our new position in the hierarchy of CHS, the day was overall bittersweet, with seeing our friends move on to new phases in their lives and the retirement of beloved teachers Mrs. Cook and Mr. Marks, and of course, Dr. Gill. Thank you D-Gill for all you have done for us (like making sure we don't roam the halls for too long during class) and Sacred Heart is certainly fortunate to have you!

This was an important week for freshmen, who spent most of Tuesday and Wednesday MCAS testing in the sciences. Don't worry, only one more year!

On Thursday, we had our final advisory meeting of the year with our homeroom classes. Between the chatter of summer plans and excitement for next year, we discussed our class projects that we have been working on throughout the year, some of which include planting trees in the courtyard and maintaining a news bulletin board in the history hallway.

This week, AP classes met to discuss preparation work for next year and to remind students to purchase textbooks, either new or used, depending on the course. In some classes, it is beneficial to buy a new book through your teacher, so that you can highlight and make personal notes; however, if the same textbook is being used next year, buying the used book from a student currently taking the course is much cheaper! (If anyone needs the AP Calculus textbook, I have two!)

As for sports, Baseball and Girls Tennis have made it the farthest through the spring season. Tuesday, the girls won their match against Ursuline Academy, and Thursday, many came out to support the team in their match against Martha's Vineyard. The boys played Harwich Wednesday afternoon.

There are only eight more school days until June 18th, so keep studying for those finals! Next week will be the final column for Life at CHS, but please do not hesitate to send your feedback and ideas for the fall!

Whitney Malone will soon be a senior at CHS. She is the Mariner's new Life at CHS columnist.

SAVE THE DATE

Book fair benefits Friends of Library

On Monday, June 11th Buttonwood Books & Toys will be hosting a "Book Fair" from 6-8 p.m. with 20 percent of the evening's profits going directly to the Friends of the Cohasset Library. The 20 percent donation includes all items in the store. It will be the perfect time to buy books on Summer Reading lists, Father's Day gifts, toys and so much more.

The Friends of the Cohasset Library provide funding for many of the programs at the Library including: the Homework Center, Cohasset Reads Together, all Children's Programming, all Adult Programming including author visits, writing classes, genealogy classes as well as funding for all museum passes. There is also an Outreach Program to seniors living in Cohasset and at Sunrise and Golden Living Centers.

For more information about the Friends visit cohassetlibrary.org

Buttonwood Books & Toys is located at 747 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) Cohasset.

GIMME SHELTER

Sylvester wants a forever home

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is hoping to find shelter for Sylvester.

Sylvester is a rather large black-and-white male cat. He can be quite vocal, though we at the shelter feel he is saying, "someone, please take me home." He seems to be rather overwhelmed being in a room with so many other felines. He does get along O.K. but doesn't understand why he was displaced from his former home.

Sylvester is quite the handsome guy and is so looking forward to visitors that just might consider sharing their home with him. He's meticulous about using the scratching post and the litter box. He's neutered and up to date on all his shots.

While you're at the shelter you can meet Sylvester and all of the very adoptable cats. HSAR even has a few, friendly, though, not lap cats that would make excellent mousers. HSAR has gray, Calico, black, Tuxedo, Tabby, Tiger, so many to choose from.

Visit the shelter during open hours and think about giving the gift of a feline companion. Bring the children with you and let them be part of the process of picking out a feline friend that will be part of their lives for years to come.

HSAR has open hours every Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please leave a message for Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.



Sylvester, who is a vocal guy, is also meticulous about using the scratching post and the litter box. COURTESY PHOTO

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

You can check out the HSAR website at www.hsar.org. HSAR sends out a huge thank you goes out to its many supporters.

Gimmie Shelter - Fundraiser for Hull Seaside Animal Rescue – is from 2 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, June 17.

Live Music, Dancing, Food, Silent Auctions, Raffles. HSAR is a non-profit, no-kill cat shelter, serving Hull and surrounding communities for 12 years! Help HSAR to continue its mission and join the party! Tickets $20 at the door or on line @ www.hsar.org

This event will take place at the C-Note and will feature two bands, Closer Than We Appear and Cat Basket.

DON'T MISS THIS

Jr. Marsh Monitors program for students

Attention all Middle School science lovers. Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research is once again offering its popular Jr. Marsh Monitors program for students entering grades six, seven and eight. Jr. Marsh Monitors will run from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday for one or two week sessions in mid-July. Each week will feature different activities. Visit www.ccscr.rog for details on dates and costs.





A local saucy secret

Barbecue team serves at Auntie M's

By Seth Jacobson
sjacobson@wickedlocal.com

"...you can get a taste of our food at Auntie M's Weekend Barbecue in Cohasset."
— Smokin' Hoggz pit boss Bill Gillespie

The Abington-based barbecue team that won the Jack Daniels World Barbecue Championship in Tennessee last year is back on a winning streak.

And with all the recognition, the Abington barbecue team known as Smokin' Hoggz has aligned with a team called Lunch Meat out of Rockland to serve barbecue delicacies at a Cohasset-based eatery called Auntie M's Weekend Barbecue.

The Lunch Meat team consists of husband-and-wife Gary and Michelle Taft.

It was just a matter of time before an area restaurant tapped Smokin' Hoggz for its talent.

Smokin' Hoggz was recently crowned grand champion of the Rock City Rib Fest in Rochester, New York.

"We won this one last year too," said Smokin' Hoggz pit boss Bill Gillespie, an Abington resident. "We wanted to see if we could defend our title."

He added there were 83 teams at last year's Rock City Rib Fest and noted there were about 81 of them this year from all over the country.

"We were judged on the same four categories at this competition that we were at the Jack Daniels Championship: chicken, pork ribs, pork shoulder/butt and beef brisket," Bill said. "We took first place in ribs this year. That was actually one of our goals after last year. We wanted to get a first place in ribs."

And in the end, they were judged highly in all four categories, earning the team its second straight win in the contest.

For the rest of the summer, the team will be taking part in a number of different competitions in order to prepare for its second straight appearance in the Jack Daniel World Barbecue Championship.

"Nobody has ever won The Jack two years back-to-back," Bill said. "It would be pretty cool if we could do that."

Bill said he is thankful he has such a great team, consisting of his wife, Shaune, friend and Weymouth resident Alan Burke and Alan's cousin, Greg Burke.

"The win at the Rock City Rib Fest earned us a trip to the American Royal Invitation barbecue competition in Kansas City (Missouri)," Bill said. "That's the next trip we'll be taking. Then, we have a string of competitions we'll be going to in July."

Taking part in all the competitions will better prepare the Smokin' Hoggz team for its ultimate goal of repeating as champion at the Jack Daniels competition, Bill said.



The Smokin' Hoggz barbecue team won first place for its ribs, pictured here, at the recent Rock City Rib Fest in New York.



The Abington-based Smokin' Hoggz barbecue team includes, from left, Weymouth resident Alan Burke, his cousin Greg Burke, pit boss and Abington resident Bill Gillespie and his wife, Shaune. Here, the group poses after their recent victory at the Rock City Rib fest in Rochester, New York. You can taste their food at Auntie M's in Cohasset. COURTESY PHOTOS

By winning The Jack last year, we were automatically invited back," Bill said. "For other people, all the competitions all over the country serve as qualifiers for teams."

To compete at The Jack, domestic teams must win a state championship with at least 25 teams or a competition of 50 teams, or win one of the premiere barbecue competitions that qualify a team for an automatic berth, Bill said.

"Not every state championship winner gets to go to The Jack though," Bill said. "You can only have one representative from each state."

If there are multiple champions from certain states, the teams in question are chosen to go to The Jack through a random drawing.

Last year's Jack competition took place Oct. 22 in Lynchburg, Tennessee, where Jack Daniels whiskey was first distilled more than a century ago. Bill said each team in the competition is judged in four categories; chicken, pork ribs, pork shoulder/butt and beef brisket.

Seventy-one championship teams from the U.S. and 18 teams from Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, England, Germany, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Puerto Rico and Switzerland fought for the title at this year's Jack Daniels event.

Gillespie said his team, as well as every other team in the competition, was responsible for buying its own meats and bringing its own cooking supplies.

"You have to spend a lot of money at each one of these competitions," Alan said in a past interview. "Plus, you have to travel a lot so any cash reward really helps offset the costs."

The members of Smokin' Hoggz drove to Tennessee for last year's competition, noting it takes a lot of gas money to get to the various events.

During the course of the past year, Bill said word has gotten around about how successful Smokin' Hoggz has been.

"We've been getting calls from people asking where our restaurant is," Bill said. "We don't have one right now, but you can get a taste of our food at Auntie M's Weekend Barbecue in Cohasset."

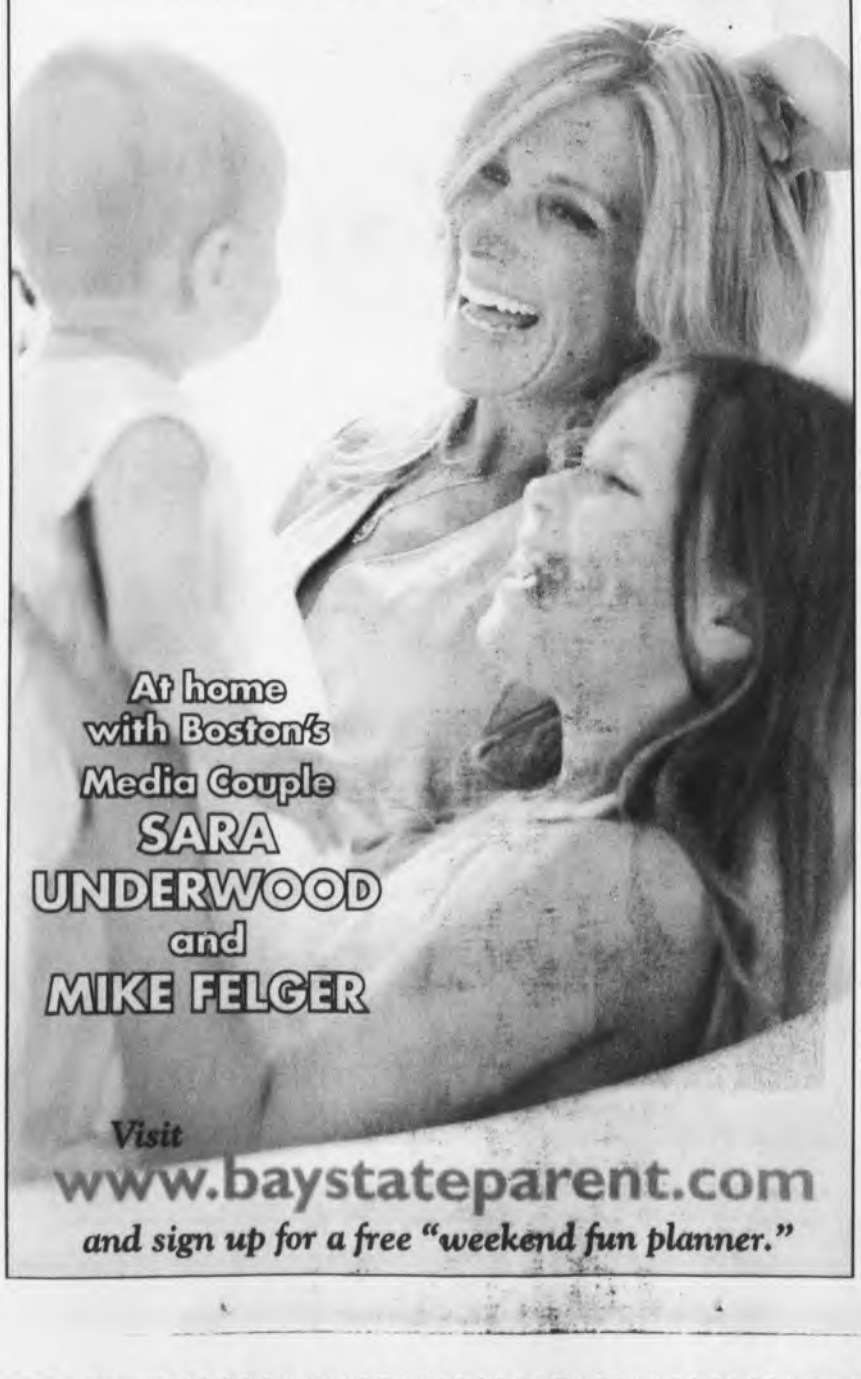
"Alan will be the main representative of the Smokin' Hoggz team there," Bill added. "Things are going really well," Bill said. "I think people around here are hearing more about us and hopefully that'll lead us to some more opportunities down the road. But right now, we are just focused on taking part in these upcoming competitions and going back to The Jack.

For more information, log onto www.smokinhoggz.com or check out the team's Facebook page.

About Auntie M's

- Hours: 4 to 8 p.m., Friday; noon to 8 p.m., Saturday; and noon to 7 p.m., Sunday
- Address: 105 Ripley Road (across from the Post Office)
- Phone: (781) 383-2255
- Specialties: lunch, dinner
- Services: take out, catering, outdoor seating.

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BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door. The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

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BRIEFLY

Veterans agent contact number

Interim Veterans Agent Garrett Hunt has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F).

The best way to reach Hunt outside of office hours or to make an appointment is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level

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FOCUS ON Teaching and School Counseling Education

SOUTHERN NEW HAMPSHIRE UNIVERSITY

Training to teach the students of tomorrow

A Q&A with outgoing SNHU School of Education Dean Mary Heath and new Dean Mark McQuillan

While dean of Southern New Hampshire University's School of Education, Mary Heath added faculty, shepherded the school through reaccreditation, and added a host of new programs online and on campus, including online Master of Education programs in Curriculum and Instruction and Educational Leadership. She and new Dean Mark McQuillan, former Connecticut education commissioner, recently discussed innovation and the future of education. The following is distilled from that conversation.

How are you training teachers to be prepared for tomorrow's innovations, and what role does technology play?

Heath: Our students are learning how to employ Skype, WebQuest, iPads and interactive whiteboards to help pupils learn — technologies that public school teachers are still trying to grapple with. Then they're using those technologies in the classrooms where they student-teach. So not only our student teachers, but the district teachers are learning as well, and our students and the public school pupils are the winners.

McQuillan: Our graduates must be trained to provide online and face-to-face instruction. They have to master the whole repertoire. Let's say they teach in a rural district or an urban district where there is little or no technology: They'd better be equipped to teach without it.

Apart from state-mandated testing, how do you judge when a student teacher is ready to lead a classroom?

Heath: Our candidates have to go out and do early field experiences, looking at things like the learning environment and lesson planning. The whole time, they're also building an e-portfolio that shows evidence of their ability to teach, assess their students' progress and demonstrate mastery of their subject area. In the portfolio will be a video clip of that student teaching, pictures of the classroom and assignments completed by their pupils. We teach them that every single thing they're learning has to connect with the learning of their pupils, and evidence that their pupils are learning, based on a set of standards.

McQuillan: It's no longer acceptable to talk about preparing a teacher by saying they've taken three credits in mathematics methods or six credits in elementary teaching philosophy. We have to see boots-on-the-ground demonstrations of what they know and are able to do, measured by a set of competencies.

What new programs do you have in the pipeline?

McQuillan: Under No Child Left Behind, the focus for the past 10 years has been on training highly qualified teachers, with limited attention to the administrators who lead them. Principals are an essential part of school reform: principals who can actually supervise, evaluate and lead fledgling young teachers to high levels of expertise. We also need superintendents and curriculum administrators who can help guide the way and support them with resources — and who have a clear sense of urgency. It's the whole enchilada: principals, superintendents, community leaders, parents and support staff.

Fortunately, at SNHU we have the support of the president and provost to experiment, and innovate, and bring our innovations to scale. That's what makes this job so attractive.



Southern New Hampshire University's School of Education has added a host of new programs online and on campus, including online Master of Education programs in Curriculum and Instruction and Educational Leadership. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Southern New Hampshire University offers more than 15 Master of Education programs online and at its main campus in Manchester, N.H. Programs include Curriculum and Instruction, Special Education, Reading, Technology, Educational Leadership, Elementary Education and more.

CAREERS

The role of a professional school counselor

American School Counselor Association

Professional school counselors are certified/licensed educators with a minimum of a master's degree in school counseling, making them uniquely qualified to address all students' academic, personal/social and career development needs by designing, implementing, evaluating and enhancing a comprehensive school counseling program that promotes and enhances student success. Professional school counselors are employed in elementary, middle/junior high and high schools; in district supervisory positions; and counselor education positions.

Professional school counselors serve a vital role in maximizing student success. Through leadership, advocacy and collaboration, professional school counselors promote equity and access to rigorous educational experiences for all students. They support a safe learning environment and work to safeguard the human rights of all members of the school community and address the needs of all students through culturally relevant prevention and intervention programs that are a part of a comprehensive school counseling program. The American School Counselor Association recommends a school-counselor-to-student ratio of 1:250.

The professional school counselor's role

Professional school counselors have a minimum of a master's degree in school counseling, meet the state certification/licensure standards, and abide by the laws of the states in which they are employed. They uphold the ethical and professional standards of ASCA and other applicable professional counseling associations, and promote the development of the school counseling program based on the following areas of the ASCA National Model: Foundation, delivery, management and accountability.

Foundation

Professional school counselors identify a philosophy based on school counseling theory and research/evidence-based practice that recognizes the need for all students to benefit from the school counseling program. They act on these philosophies to guide the development, implementation and evaluation of a culturally relevant and comprehensive school counseling programs. Professional school counselors create a mission statement supporting the school's mission and collaborate with other individuals and organizations to promote all students' academic, career and personal/social development.

Delivery

Professional school counselors provide culturally competent services to students, parents/guardians, school staff and the community in the following areas:

• School Guidance Curriculum — This curriculum consists of structured lessons designed to help students achieve the desired competencies and to provide all students with the knowledge and skills appropriate for their developmental level. The school guidance curriculum is delivered throughout the school's overall curriculum and is systematically presented by professional school counselors in collaboration with other professional educators in K-12 classroom and group activities.

• Individual Student Planning — Professional school counselors coordinate ongoing systemic activities designed to help students establish personal goals and develop future plans.

• Responsive Services — Responsive services consist of prevention and/or intervention activities to meet students' immediate and future needs. These needs can be necessitated by events and conditions in students' lives and the school climate and culture, and may require any of the following:

Individual or group counseling

Consultation with parents, teachers and other educators

Referrals to other school support services or community resources

Peer helping

Psycho-education

Intervention and advocacy at the systemic level

Professional school counselors develop confidential relationships with students to help them resolve and/or cope with problems and developmental concerns.

• System Support — System support consists of management activities establishing, maintaining, and enhancing the total school counseling program. These activities include professional development, consultation, collaboration, supervision, program management and operations. Professional school counselors are committed to continual personal and professional development and are proactively involved in professional organizations promoting school counseling at the local, state and national levels.

Management

Professional school counselors incorporate organizational processes and tools that are concrete, clearly delineated, and reflective of the school's needs. Processes and tools include:

• Agreements developed with and approved by administrators for each school year addressing how the school counseling program is organized and what goals will be accomplished

• Advisory councils include: students, parents/guardians, teachers, counselors, administrators and community members to review school counseling program goals and results and to make recommendations

• The use of student data to effect systemic change within the school system so every student receives the benefit of the school counseling program

• Action plans for prevention and intervention services defining the desired student competencies and achievement results

• Allotment of the professional school counselor's time in direct service with students as recommended in the ASCA National Model

• The use of annual and weekly calendars to keep students, parents/guardians, teachers, administrators, and community stakeholders informed and to encourage active participation in the school counseling program

Accountability

Professional school counselors develop and implement data/needs-driven, standards-based and research-supported programs, and engage in continuous program evaluation activities. They also create results reports that demonstrate immediate, intermediate, and long-range effectiveness of comprehensive school counseling programs. Professional school counselors analyze outcome data to guide future action and improve future results for all students. The performance of the professional school counselor is evaluated using an instrument based on the School Counselor Performance Standards found in the ASCA National Model and the ASCA School Counselor Competencies. These standards of practice are expected of professional school counselors when implementing a school counseling program.

Summary

Professional school counselors are certified/licensed educators with the minimum of a master's degree in school counseling and are uniquely qualified to address the developmental needs of all students through a comprehensive school counseling program addressing the academic, career and personal/social development of all students.

Excerpted from the website of the American School Counselor Association. To see the complete article and for more information, visit www.schoolcounselor.org.

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What will you be doing in 10 years?

By Erin Dale



Emily Baumgarten: In law school or working on the Hill.
Julia Thompson: Teaching elementary school. PHOTOS/ERIN DALE



Stephanie Brierley: Doing my residency after med school.



Erika Botts: Owning my own restaurant.



Anna Seraikas: I'll probably still live in Cohasset.
Amanda Farren: Also living in Cohasset.
Allie Farren: Hopefully I'll have a family and be living in Hawaii. (Amanda and Allie are cousins.)



Michaela Rattenbury: Working in environmental science.



Bryan Marks (retiring music teacher): Hopefully being a grandpa and enjoying my life and the fruits of my labors.
Dr. Michael Gill (retiring high school principal): I might still be working with kids.



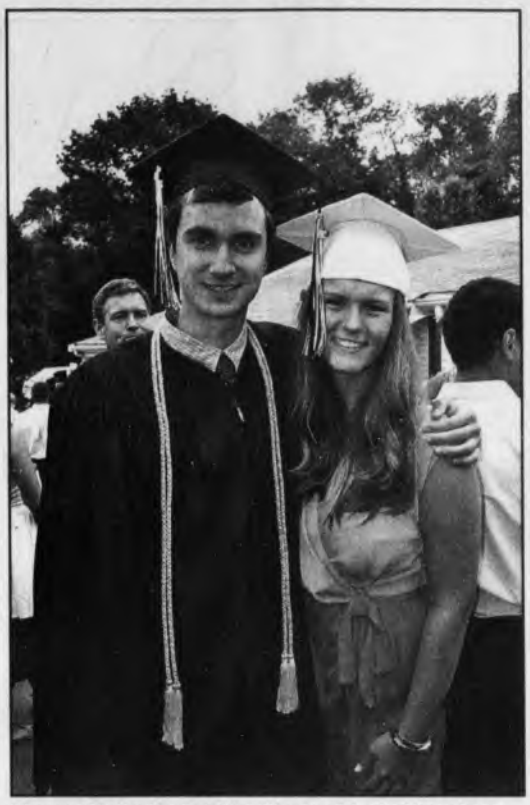
Tucker Oddleifson: Being successful.
Carly Oddleifson: I'll be with my family. (Tucker and Carly are twins!)

CHS Scholarships and Awards

The following Cohasset High School students were recipients of Senior Class Night awards and scholarships. Class Night took place in Cohasset High School auditorium on Thursday, May 31, 2012.

Margaret Mary Hardy Scholarship – **Chase Baldwin, Moira Donohue, Amanda Farren, Anya Gruber, Christen Fitzgerald, Madeline O'Grady, Sage Stebbins.**
Alice and Walter Shuebruk Scholarship – **Olivia Franklin, Gus Helbock, Eloise Lucas, Morgan McCarthy, Elisa Tedeschi, Colleen Ryan, Kaye Slamp.**
Malcolm and Helen C. Stevens Scholarship – **Stephanie Brierley, Whitney Jaffe, Amber Silvia, Taylor Tabb.**
American Legion-George H. Mealy Post, #118 – **Alexander Evans, Amanda Farren, Kimberly Higgins, Kyle Livingstone, Eloise Lucas, Jennifer Mullin, Michaela Rattenbury.**
Sons of the American Legion – **Kimberly Higgins.**
American Legion Women's Auxiliary – **Spencer Wakefield.**
Cohasset Veterans of Foreign Wars – **Colleen Ryan, Robert Weiss.**
D.A.R. Good Citizen Award – **Morgan McCarthy.**
Robert S. Pape Charitable Trust – **Erika Botts, Anya Gruber, Sydney Waters.**
Cohasset Police Association – **Peter Hinman, Calli Piepenbrink.**
Cohasset Hockey Boosters/Coach Dennis Walsh Hockey Scholarship – **James Faber.**
Cohasset Teachers Association Scholarship – **John Collins, Kathryn Mastromarino.**
PCEA Award – **Colleen Ryan.**
Cohasset Fireman's Benefit Award – **Devon Dickson.**
Cohasset Permanent Firefighter's Scholarship – **Amber Silvia.**
Cohasset Farmer's Market Scholarship – **Michaela Rattenbury, Spencer Wakefield.**
Mary E. (Beth) Goff Memorial Scholarship – **Derek Froio.**
Cohasset Education Foundation Award – **Meghan Burke, Elizabeth Hagearty, Isabel Robinson.**
Cohasset Gridiron Scholarship – **Christopher Brash, John Collins, Alexander Evans, James Faber, Derek Froio, Kyrel Jaundoo, Kyle Livingstone, Robert Mahoney, Sean McKenna, Dean McNary, Mitchell McNary, Christopher Murphy, Spencer Wakefield.**
Cohasset METCO Scholarship – **Erica Burke, Kyrel Jaundoo, Amber Johnson, Taylor Tabb.**
Cohasset Middle High School Arts Boosters Award – **Abigail Ayers, Emily Baumgarten, Chase Baldwin, Devon Dickson, Kimberly Higgins, Isabel Robinson.**
Cohasset Dramatic Club – **Emily Baumgarten, Calli Piepenbrink, Julia Thompson.**
Cohasset Soccer Boosters Club Scholarship – **Michaela Brophy, Julia Canney, Tucker Oddleifson.**
Blackrock Cares Scholarship – **Brendan Kearney.**
Cohasset Wrestling Scholarship – **Christopher Brash, Graden Foley, Derek Froio, Gus Helbock.**
Cohasset Swim/Dive Team Scholarship – **Moira Donohue.**
Gia Barresi Scholarship – **Alexander Evans.**
Pilgrim Bank/Edward T. Mulvey Scholarship – **Devon Dickson.**
Cohasset Diamond Club Scholarship – **James Faber, James Timothy.**
Cohasset Sailing Club Scholarship – **Morgan McCarthy, Kaye Slamp.**
Sandy Beach Association Scholarship – **Elisa Tedeschi.**
Linda and Larry Shultz Scholarship – **Anna Seraikas.**
Charles R. Davis Scholarship – **Robert Weiss.**
McSweeney & Ricci Insurance Agency, Inc. Scholarship – **Spencer Wakefield.**
Mildred D. Woomer Memorial – **Devon Dickson.**
Cohasset Dental – **John Collins.**
Spinnaker Scholarships – **Julia Canney, Olivia Franklin, Elizabeth Hagearty, Whitney Jaffe, Eloise Lucas, Morgan McCarthy, Christina Secatore, Elisa Tedeschi.**

What will you be doing in 10 years?



Morgan McCarthy: Making the world a better place. Isabel Robinson: Walking up the stairs to the Oscars.
PHOTO/ERIN DALE

MAFLA Award – **French-Julia Canney, Spanish-Olivia Franklin, Latin-Stephanie Brierley.**
Leadership Award in Foreign Language – **Carly Oddleifson.**
Major William Arthur Scholarship – **John Collins.**
Noel Ripley Scholarship – **Charles Neaves, Carly Oddleifson.**
William Ripley Scholarship – **Tucker Oddleifson.**
Comcast Leaders and Achievers Scholarship – **Isabel Robinson.**
South Shore Art Center/Will Robinson Award – **Kimberly Higgins.**
Global Competency Certificate – **Carly Oddleifson.**
M.S.S.A.A. Certificate of Academic Achievement Award – **Tucker Oddleifson.**
President's Award for Academic Excellence – **Olivia Franklin, Elizabeth Hagearty, Eloise Lucas, Madeline O'Grady, Tucker Oddleifson, Isabel Robinson, Colleen Ryan, Kaye Slamp.**
President's Award for Academic Achievement – **Francesca Astino, Caitlin DeAngelis, Emily Dormitzer, Erin Gibbons, Jennifer Mullin.**

National Merit Letter of Commendation – **Emily Dormitzer, Elizabeth Hagearty, Gus Helbock, Madeline O'Grady, Isabel Robinson.**
The "Golden Apple" Award – **Mrs. Laura Humphrey.**
Community Garden Club of Cohasset – **Devon Dickson, Alexander Evans, Spencer Wakefield.**
Community Garden Club of Cohasset in Memory of Nancy Gilmore – **Michaela Rattenbury.**
Gulf River Association Scholarship – **Madeline O'Grady.**
Cohasset Youth Baseball/Softball Association Scholarship – **Julia Canney, John Collins, James Faber.**
Cohasset Basketball Boosters: The Susan DeMichele Scholarship – **Alexandra Farren, Kyrel Jaundoo, Robert Mahoney, Christopher Murphy, Isabel Robinson, Kaye Slamp, Sage Stebbins.**
Cohasset Basketball Boosters: The Ed Lappen Memorial Scholarship – **Anna Seraikas.**
Robert Goyette Memorial Scholarship – **Amanda Farren.**
Jean F. Higgins Community Service Award – **Ruthann Barry.**
Democratic Town Committee: Joseph F. Walsh, III, Memorial Scholarship – **Peter Hinman.**
Republican Town Committee – **Gus Helbock, Kaye Slamp.**
Cohasset Lacrosse Boosters Scholarship – **Charles Neaves, Sage Stebbins.**
Nichols Fund Scholarship – **Madeline O'Grady, Isabel Robinson.**
Henry David Thoreau Scholarship – **Tucker Oddleifson.**
Barbara Pape Memorial Scholarship Troup 28 Boy Scouts of America – **Morgan McCarthy, Tucker Oddleifson.**
Burtram J. Pratt Memorial: The Cohasset Historical Society – **Nicole Hajjar, Kimberly Higgins, Whitney Jaffe, Charles Neaves, Zoe Whilton.**
Rotary Club of Cohasset – **Stephanie Brierley, Julia Canney, John Collins, Devon Dickson, James Faber, Alexander Evans, Amanda Farren, Christen Fitzgerald, Derek Froio, Anya Gruber, Gus Helbock, Brendan Kearney, Taylor Kennedy, Morgan McCarthy, Jennifer Mullin, Charles Neaves, Anna Seraikas, Madeline O'Grady, Amber Silvia, Sage Stebbins, Robert Weiss, Spencer Wakefield, Sydney Waters.**
Valedictorian Award – **Madeline O'Grady, Isabel Robinson.**
Salutatorian Award – **Kaye Slamp.**
Scott Sandblom Memorial Scholarship – **John Collins.**
Stanton Family Scholarship – **Erika Botts, Devon Dickson.**
Social Service League – **Morgan McCarthy, Colleen Ryan, Spencer Wakefield.**
Fred Troy/Clark Chatterton Memorial Scholarship – **Christopher Murphy, Anna Seraikas.**
Justin Langham Memorial Scholarship – **Katie Brennan, Kyle Livingstone.**
Kurt Gritzan Memorial Scholarship – **Peter Hinman.**
Bryan K. Bilton Memorial Swim Team Scholarship – **Moira Donohue, Aniko Haber.**
Pilgrim Arena Scholarships - **Madeline O'Grady and Isabel Robinson.**

Class of 2013:
Harvard Book Award – **Matthew Gregory**
Holy Cross Book Award – **Sarah Corry**
Rensselaer Award – **Melinda Dignam**
Smith Book Award – **Brittany Leger**
Wellesley Book Award – **Whitney Malone**
Dartmouth Book Award – **Andrew Nahill**
Williams Book Award – **Caroline Neaves**
Bausch & Lomb Science Award – **Mollie Chipman**

The Cohasset Mariner congratulates

The Cohasset High School Class of 2012

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Francesca Astino
Brittany Emerice Avila
Abigail Mae Ayers
Chase Woodhouse Baldwin
Ruthann Bellotti Barry
Emily Winslow Baumgarten
Erika Danielle Botts
Harrison Steven Braga
Christopher Paul Brash
Katie Cecile Brennan
Stephanie Frances Brierley
Michaela Alison Brophy
Brennan Samuel Bukowski
Stephen Douglas Bumstead
Erica Tania Burke
Meghan Colleen Burke
Vincent Pasquale Calorio
Julia Suzanna Canney
Camryn Grace Caron
Emily Joyce Castro
Angela Sophia Cipolla
John Joseph Collins
Jillian Rose Crawford
Benjamin Philip Curley
Daniel Linscott Czerkawski
Caitlin Dregallo DeAngelis
Devon Clifford Dickson
Moira Kathleen Donohue
Emily Hobson Dormitzer
Blake Richard Erler
Alexander Gregory Evans
James Fearing Faber
Alexandra Laren Farren
Amanda Mary Farren
Christen Dillon Fitzgerald
Alexandra Erin Flannery
Graden Sullivan Foley
Olivia Marsh Franklin
Derek Christopher Froio
Erin Adams Gibbons
Anya Elizabeth Gruber
Aniko Eva Haber
Elizabeth Moore Hagearty
Nicole Dolores Hajjar
Kimani Hale-Sadm
Gus Peter Helbock
Kimberly Alicia Higgins
Warren David Hill
Peter George Hinman
Whitney Rose Biddle Jaffe
Kyrel Alexander Jaundoo
Amber LeChelle Johnson
Brendan James Kearney
Taylor Catherine Kennedy
Letra Mae Kimla
Kyle Gilbert Livingstone
Eloise Catherine Lucas
Patrick Joseph MacCormack
Robert Joseph Mahoney
Kathryn Louise Mastromarino
Morgan Lee McCarthy
Sean Thomas McKenna
Dean Michael McNary



Staff photo/Robin Chan

Amanda Farren, right, takes a picture of Olivia Franklin and Aniko Haber before Saturday's graduation.

Mitchell Donald McNary
Jennifer Elizabeth Mullin
Christopher Joseph Murphy
Sarah Anne Naughton
Charles Louis Neaves
Madeline Jean O'Grady
Carly Frances Oddleifson
Tucker Elton Oddleifson
Kayla Priess Orner
Calli Nicole Piepenbrink
Michaela Malloy Rattenbury
Hannah Kimberly Rawson
Michael Cummings Reel
Isabel Stewart Robinson
Colleen Mary Ryan
CarlyJane Schwantner
Christina Marie Secatore
Anna Mae Seraikas
Anthony Carl Sestito
Amber Lynne Silvia
Kaye Anderson Slamp
Sage Marie Stebbins
Kyle Everett Studley
Geoffrey Robert Swain
Taylor Cyncae Tabb
Elisa Rose Tedeschi
Julia Mae Thompson
James Paul Timothy
Spencer Griffen Wakefield
Sydney Louise Waters
Robert William Weiss
Hayley Joyce Wheelwright
Zoe Ruth Whilton



Kyrel Jaundoo pays close attention to the speakers.



Co-valedictorian Madeline O'Grady is one of the keynote speakers.

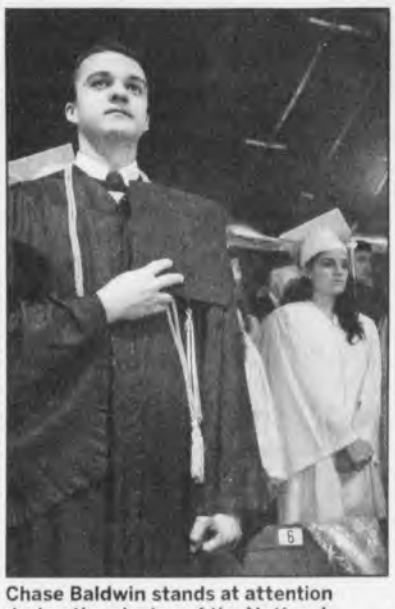


Morgan McCarthy walks across the stage at the start of the graduation ceremony.

Graduation Day

Staff photos/Robin Chan

Check out all the graduation photos in color, online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



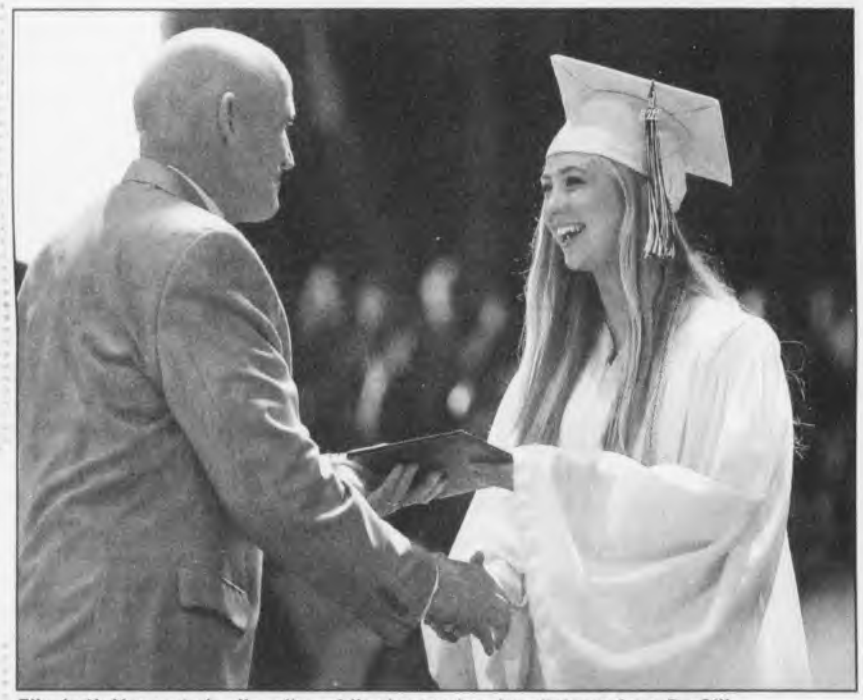
Chase Baldwin stands at attention during the playing of the National Anthem.



Julia Canney embraces the chair of the school committee, Jeanne Astino.



Band alumnae Julia Thompson, left, and Emily Baumgarten, right, time their claps to coincide with the band as they played Quad City Stomp.



Elizabeth Hagearty is all smiles while she receives her diploma from Dr. Gill.



Alex Evans, Kyle Livingstone, Rob Mahoney, Abby Ayers, and Jillian Crawford chat before the start of their graduation ceremony.



Tucker Oddleifson is honored for being a member of the National Honor Society.



Jonah Adkins has his eyes on the future while listening to the graduation ceremony on Saturday.



Julia Canney smiles while listening to her classmate address the seniors.



Ben Curley embraces Sean McKenna before the start of their graduation ceremony on Saturday.



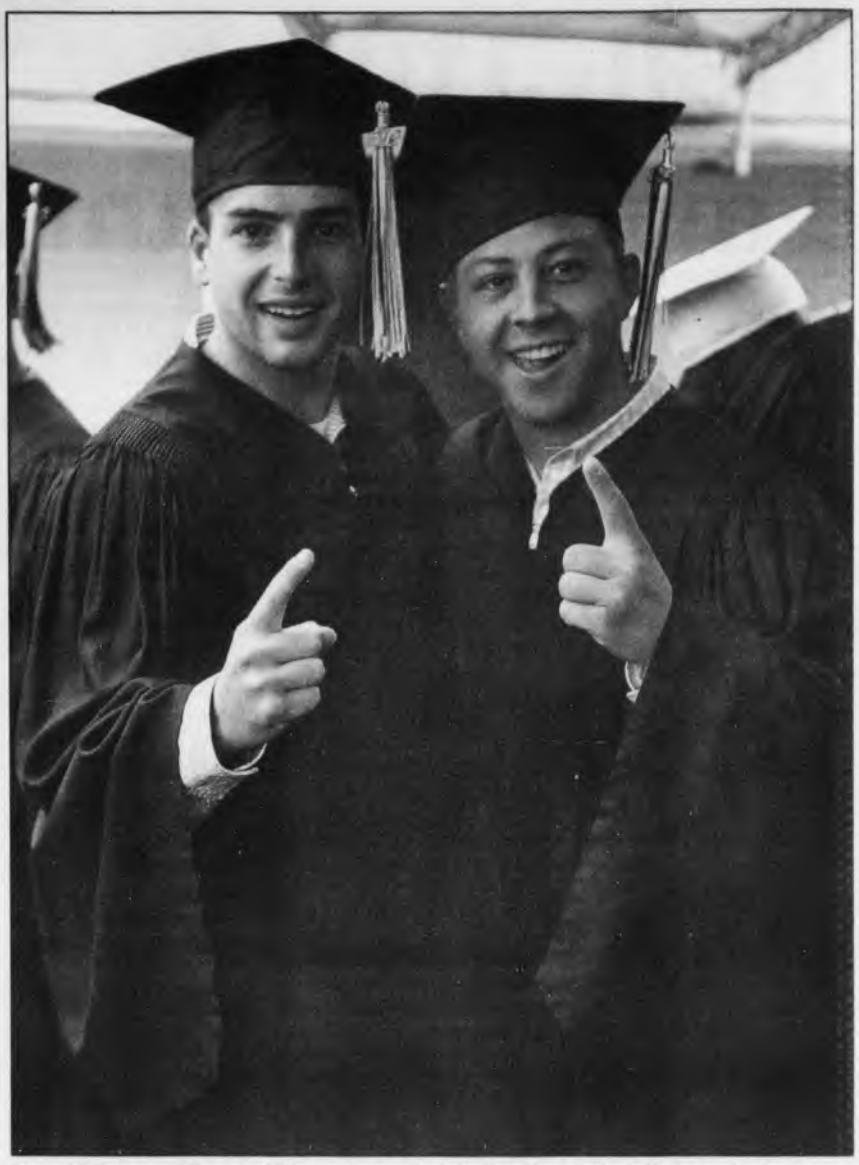
Amber Silvia embraces Ms. Nancy Creighton who works in the guidance department following their graduation ceremony.



Co-valedictorian Isabel Robinson delivers her commencement address.



Retiring second grade teacher Lauren Cook, right, chats with Colleen Ryan and her former student Zoe Whilton, center.



Vinny Calorio and Warren Hill pose for a photo before the start of their graduation.

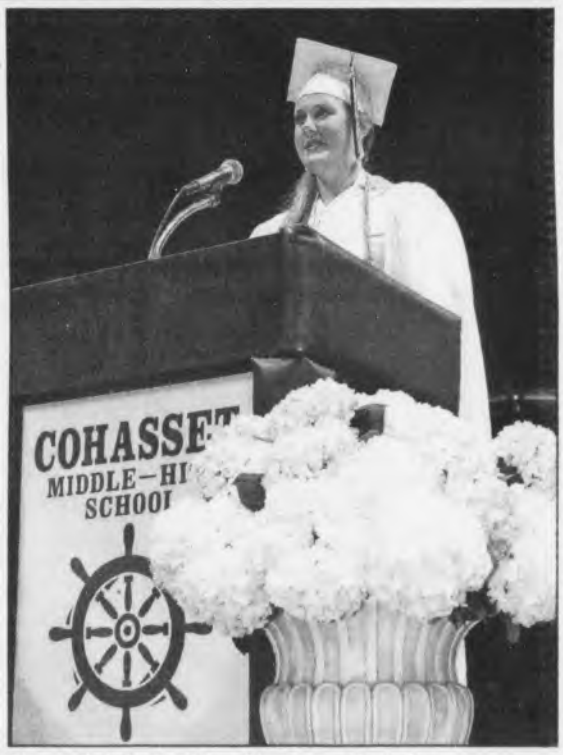
Check out all the graduation photos in color, online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



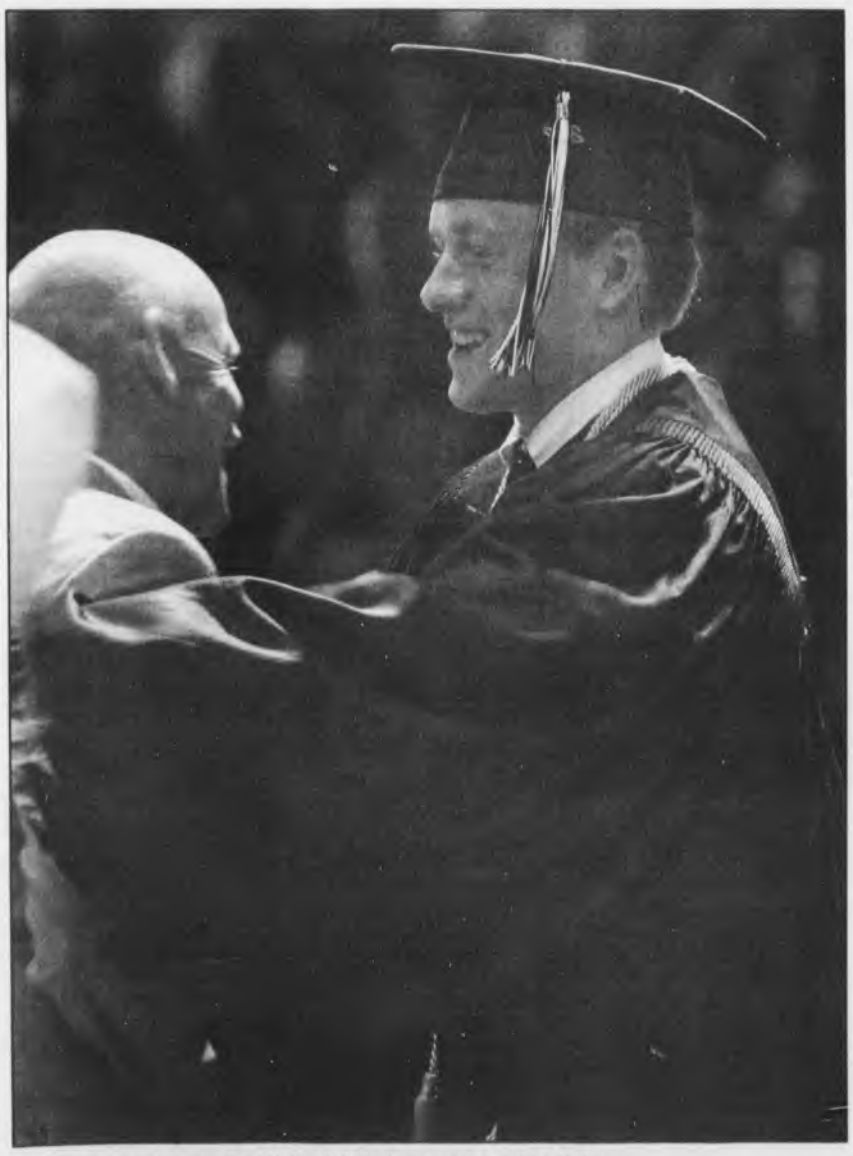
Kayla Orner embraces Erika Botts after their graduation ceremony at the Music Circus.



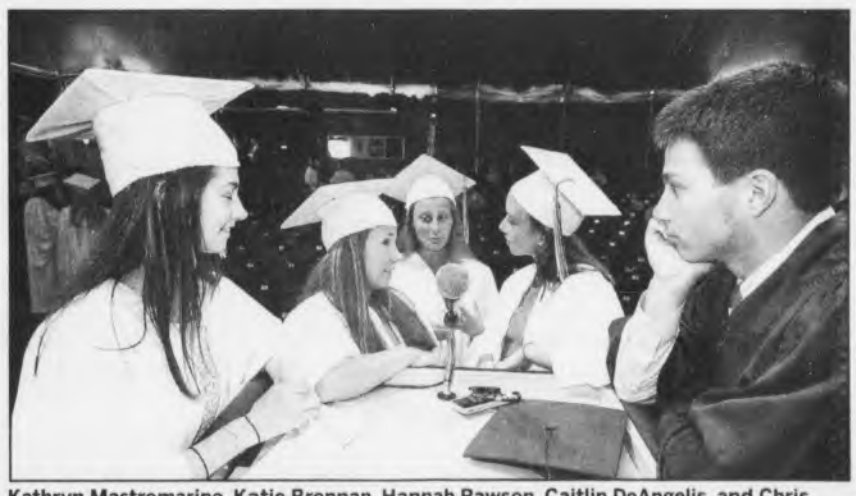
Dr. Mike Gill embraces fellow retiree Bryan Marks after Marks was honored for his 35 years of work in Cohasset.



Class salutatorian, Kaye Slamp, speaks to her classmates.



Jamie Faber embraces Dr. Michael Gill after receiving his diploma.



Kathryn Mastromarino, Katie Brennan, Hannah Rawson, Caitlin DeAngelis, and Chris Murphy chat around the podium before the start of their graduation ceremony.



Amanda Farren, right, takes a picture of Olivia Franklin and Aniko Haber before graduation gets underway.

Holly Hill Farm programs

The following programs will take place at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. For more information and to register, visit the website at www.hollyhill-farm.org.

Kids Eat - Ages 9 and 10. This is a new program that will depend on seasonally available produce. Each day, children will immerse themselves in new and familiar locally grown vegetables, fruit, herbs and edible flowers to create snacks ranging from pizza to salad and stir fry to mud oven treats. These healthy products will be harvested, prepped, prepared and enjoyed by all the children for a daily community celebration.

Design and Build - Ages 11 and 12. Projects and plans, structures and creations. There are many tasks to complete for the farmers and the animals both on and off the farm. Learn to make a wide range of finished products that can be used on the farm and around the home. This new program is designed for children who wish to hammer, saw, design and build a variety of items from bird houses to garden beds and toad houses to fairy houses. The instructor will let the children help guide the weekly projects.

Young Farmers Program - Ages 12 through 16. Join the farm team for its 12th season of growing, planting and learning about organic produce and sustainable agricultural practices. This program allows experienced, interested young adults to work with each other and alongside the farm managers, form a sense of accomplishment and gain a behind-the-scenes understanding of the organic movement. In an effort to learn the benefits and obstacles of growing on a small New England farm, children will be able to set up a booth at the Cohasset Farmers Market, sell produce they help cultivate and take home a portion of the proceeds from the sale of vegetables, flowers, herbs and on-the-farm products. Students will need to complete a brief application to show their interest, investment and commitment to the program.

Assistant farm teacher - Ages 13 through 18. Programs rely on energetic, thoughtful teenagers who help in countless ways with teaching, helping children and exciting participants with the wonders of fresh, organic produce. Each assistant teacher learns about responsibility and gains strategies for thoughtful, meaningful teaching. Friends of Holly Hill Farm pays a weekly stipend to these young instructors as compensation for their work. Students will need to complete a brief application to show their interest, investment and commitment to the program.

Farm Pantry - Ages 16 through 18. Holly Hill Farm has an opportunity to grow and provide healthy, organic produce for all. Friends of Holly Hill Farm has a responsibility to provide food and education for those in the community and for communities in need. Many high school students need to complete hours for community service in order to graduate. Students are invited to apply to participate for a 20-hour work week or more than one week. During that week, students will cultivate, harvest, prepare food and deliver produce to Father Bill's Place, a community shelter in Quincy. This new pilot program will occur later in the growing season, as more crops are available, and allow students to exit the program with the documented hours of community service, a letter of recommendation and a sense of accomplishment in helping to make fresh, local produce available to the participants at Father Bill's. Students will need to complete an application and write a letter of interest in order to attend the program.

June programs at Wompatuck

Come to Wompatuck State Park for a fun and educational experience. All programs are free and open to the public. Rain cancels. An adult must accompany children. Reasonable accommodations available upon request. For more information, call the Park Interpreter at 781-749-7160 or visit www.mass.gov/dcr.

Military History of Wompatuck - Thursday, June 7, 9 to 10:15 a.m. Explore on foot the history of Wompatuck State Park including its acquisition by the Navy as an ammunition storage facility and its uses during World War and the Korean War. Meet at the Visitor Center.

Sunset Hike - Friday, June 8, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Take a hike in Wompatuck as the summer sun is setting and explore this serene time of day. Each week attendees will discover something different at dusk in the park. Meet at the Visitor Center.

Rocks in the Park Hike - Saturday, June 9, 9 to 11 a.m. Explore the glacial rock fields of Wompatuck and old growth forests in a less explored part of the park as hikers make their way to Burbank Boulder, Wompatuck Park's largest glacial erratic. This hike will cover about 4 miles of moderately difficult trails. Wear sturdy shoes and bring water. Meet at Visitor Center.

Nature's Tiny Treasures - Sunday, June 10, 10 to 11 a.m. Go for a walk in the woods looking at nature's tiny treasures. Use hand lenses and magnifiers to explore tiny insects, little lichens and diminutive designs in nature. Meet at the Visitor Center.

Healthy Heart Hike - Wednesday, June 13, 9 to 10 a.m. Trails are the heart of the parks and DCR wants them to be the heart of a healthy lifestyle. This program offers a way to have fun and get exercise in a low cost way. People are invited on this guided recreational hike along the Healthy Heart Trail at Wompatuck State Park. The forested trail is about 1.5 miles long. Meet at the Visitor Center.

Native American and Colonial Life at Wompatuck - Thursday, June 14, 9 to 10:15 a.m. Explore on foot the history of the park. This program will begin with a visit to the 19th century Triphammer Pond mill site and discussion of the pre-colonial stones wall that still exist today. These are some of the oldest existing stone walls in the country. Meet at the Visitor Center.

Sunset Hike - Friday, June 15, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Take a hike in Wompatuck as the summer sun is setting and explore this serene time of day. Each week something different will be discovered as hikers experience dusk in the park. Meet at the Visitor Center.

Swamp Tromp - Saturday, June 16, 1 to 2 p.m. Use the park's nets and buckets to discover what lives in the waters of Wompatuck. Follow the park road down to Boundary Pond where participants will meet.

Lovely Leaves - Sunday, June 17, 10 to 11 a.m. Join others for a summer leaf walk and discover that all leaves have unique features. Participate in a leaf scavenger hunt and make a leaf rubbing to take home. Meet at the Visitor Center.

Healthy Heart Hike - Wednesday, June 20, 9 to 10 a.m. Trails are the heart of the parks and DCR wants them to be the heart of a healthy lifestyle. This program offers a way to have fun and get exercise in a low cost way. People are invited on this guided recreational hike along the Healthy Heart Trail at Wompatuck State Park. The forested trail is about 1.5 miles long. Meet at the Visitor Center.

Changes in the Landscape - Wompatuck Today - Thursday, June 21, 9 to 10;15 a.m. Explore on foot the history of Wompatuck State Park. Learn of the development of Wompatuck, in the 1960s, as a state park and valuable natural resource. Meet at the Visitor Center.

Rocks in the Park Hike - Saturday, June 23, 9 to 11 a.m. Explore the glacial rock fields of Wompatuck and old growth forests in a less explored part of the park as hikers make their way to Burbank Boulder, Wompatuck Park's largest glacial erratic. This hike will cover about 4 miles of moderately difficult trails. Wear sturdy shoes and bring water. Meet at Visitor Center.

Summer Ramble - Sunday, June 24, 10 to 11 a.m. Take a summer ramble and see what walkers will stumble upon. See what is happening at Wompatuck State Park during the summer season. Meet at the Visitor Center.

Healthy Heart Hike - Wednesday, June 27, 9 to 10 a.m. Trails are the heart of the parks and DCR wants them to be the heart of a healthy lifestyle. This program offers a way to have fun and get exercise in a low cost way. People are invited on this guided recreational hike along the Healthy Heart Trail at Wompatuck State Park. The forested trail is about 1.5 miles long. Meet at the Visitor Center.

Military History of Wompatuck - Thursday, June 28, 9 to 10:15 a.m. Explore on foot the history of Wompatuck State Park including its acquisition by the Navy as an ammunition storage facility and its uses during World War and the Korean War. Meet at the Visitor Center.

Sunset Hike - Friday, June 29, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Take a hike in Wompatuck as the summer sun is setting and explore this serene time of day. Each week something different will be discovered as hikers experience dusk in the park. Meet at the Visitor Center.

Swamp Tromp - Saturday, June 30, 1 to 2 p.m. Use the park's nets and buckets to discover what lives in the waters of Wompatuck. Follow the park road down to Boundary Pond where participants will meet.

The Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation, an agency of the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs, oversees 450,000 acres of parks and forests, beaches, bike trails, watersheds, dams, and parkways. Led by Commissioner Edward M. Lambert Jr., the agency's mission is to protect, promote, and enhance the common wealth of natural, cultural and recreational resources. To learn more about DCR, facilities and programs, visit www.mass.gov/dcr.

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Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com

Debbie Burnham exhibits at Dolphin Gallery



WHEN: through June 28.
WHERE: Hingham Public Library's Dolphin Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham
INFO: Burnham, a Hingham resident and member of several South Shore art communities, works mainly in oil and pastel. She also enjoys painting landscapes and still-lives but her first love is painting portraits.

Celebrate 300 years with a parade

WHEN: 1 p.m. Sunday, June 10.
WHERE: The same parade route as the St. Patrick's Day parade will begin on Washington Street at Orange Street, proceed to Adams Street to the intersection of routes 58 and 139 turn right onto North Avenue and conclude at Railroad Street.
INFO: The parade will be led by Abington's "Mayor for a Day," Aaron Christian accompanied by his cabinet, a Marine Honor Guard, Old Colony Young Marines, a 120-member contingent from the Navy Officer Development School, DAV Dept. of Massachusetts and local VFW and American Legion groups. There will be many bands along with drum and bugle corps. bagpipe bands, car clubs, Clydesdale horses and much more. Visit www.abington300th.webs.com.

Tour the 'Palettes of Hingham'



WHEN: from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 8 and 9
WHERE: throughout Hingham.
INFO: Tour seven Hingham gardens from formal perennial gardens to gardens with pond, marsh and river views. For your enjoyment artists will be painting at each site. Tickets are $20 in advance or $25 on the tour. Tickets are sold at the Hingham Public Library and many local stores. For a listing of the ticket centers contact www.gardenclubofhingham.org.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

An evening of inspiration and comedic wisdom with small business expert Mike Michalowicz from 6:30 to 9 p.m. June 7, at The Sun Tavern and Restaurant, 500 Congress St., Duxbury. Gain Entrepreneurial Wisdom & Acquire A Simple Strategy for Professional Success. Admission is $29 includes appetizers, networking and a personalized autographed hard cover copy of Mike's new book, "The Pumpkin Plan;" (cash bar). Register: www.believeinspiregrow.com. Drop-ins welcome.

The Alzheimer's Care Partner Group will meet at 10:30 a.m. June 7, in the John Curtis Free Library next to Hanover Town Hall on Route 139 at 534 Hanover St., Hanover. This event is free of charge. It is an open, unaffiliated group for people who have experience living with dementia in a loved one. The group will be discussing how to get people with memory loss to tell stories instead of trying to "get them to remember. Call Penny Peterson, at 781.544.4571 for more information. You may come as you are without calling.

Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, will host author Joe Burke as part of their 2012 Author/Speaker Series at 7 p.m. June 7. Burke will speak about his recent book "How Hollywood killed JFK-Starring Elvis Presley, John Wayne and Frank Sinatra- A Twisted Tinseltown Tale of Power, Greed, & Revenge" Registration is not required. Free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. Information, call 781-848-0405 x4420 www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

Free Thursday summer concerts start at 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Rock site in Plymouth. Concerts postponed will be held the following Tuesday. Tonight: Don Besegai's Big Band.

Sara Leketa and Lisa Addario will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Mark and Wendy Live performs at 8:30 p.m. June 7, at Fore river Grille, Bridge St, Weymouth.

Matt Purnam performs from 7 to 10 p.m. June 8, at Dogwatch Pub, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

The Ventress Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, in conjunction with the Marshfield Council on Aging, announces the lineup of classes for the four-part "Travel Planning" series set to begin June 8. All classes will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Program Room at the Library. The schedule is as follows: June 8th – Senior Travel – Road Scholar ambassador Rochelle Kruger, an experienced world traveler and representative from the nationally acclaimed Elderhostel program will be joining us for an informative discussion on travel options for seniors. Information: 781-834-5535

"Palettes of Hingham" A Garden Tour will take place June 8 and June 9 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tour seven splendid Hingham Gardens from formal perennial gardens to gardens with pond, marsh and river views. For your enjoyment artists will be painting at each site. Tickets are $20 in advance or $25 on the tour. Tickets are sold at the Hingham Public Library and many local stores. For a listing of the ticket centers contact www.gardenclubofhingham.org.

Strawberry Festival at the Marshfield Farmer's Market from 2 to 6 p.m. June 8. Ramshackle is the featured live entertainment and there are cooking demos, pony rides, gardening talks, Free Growums workshop and kit for kids to learn about gardening too. The market welcomes Westport River Winery for the first time, they will have wine tasting and bottled wines for sale. High quality wool from West Elm Farm, Cheeses offered by Engelnook Farm and Hearth Artisan Bread returns. Over 40 farmers and vendors of local products offer their goods and services in the indoor/outdoor location at the Marshfield Fairgrounds. Rain or shine with free parking/admission as well as free lectures/kids activities. Enter from Route 3A at the Marquee sign. Handicapped parking is inside the grounds against the building. Grounds are wheelchair and stroller friendly. Visit www.marshfieldfair.org for more information on activities and vendors.

Six Foot Sunday will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Plymouth Community Theatre's production of A.R. Gurney's The Dining Room will be performed at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth, at 8 p.m June 8. Tickets are $20 per person. Seating is general admission; first come, first served. Tickets are available in advance at 11 North St., and at the Hollis Insurance Agency, 1 Village Green North at the Pinehills (508-209-0400). Tickets may also be purchased online at www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.net.

Singles with Style Dance Party, June 8, Granite Links Golf Club Grand Ballroom, 100 Quarry Hills Dr., Quincy. Exit 8, Furnace Brook Pkwy, off SE Expressway. Terrific dance music by award-winning DJ, JOHN BAZZ...8:30 p.m. midnight. Hundreds of singles 35-60 years old. Generous door prizes, Win a trip to Bermuda raffle, and MATCHING game with additional prizes. Proper business-casual dress; no jeans, T-shirts, or sneakers. Cost is $13. Co-sponsored by www.SinglesVacation Club.com. www.se-4u.com.

Mark and Wendy Live performs at 9 p.m. June 8, at Damien's Pub, 279 Spring St., Hanson.

Dashboard Road performs from 7 to 10 p.m. June 8, at Dogwatch Pub, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

South Shore Genealogical Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. June 9, at the John Curtis Free Library, Route 139, 534 Hanover St., Hanover. Topic: Welcome/Bienvenue, They Came from Canada. Speaker: Dr. Andrew Holman. Dr. Andrew Holman is a Professor of United States and Canadian History at Bridgewater State University and is a member of the Canadian Studies Program at BSU. His research interests include Canadian social history, Borderlands Studies and the History of Hockey.

Joe Bethune memorial bike run- Motorcycle riders from throughout Massachusetts will gather in Plymouth at 10 a.m. to ride in memory of Naval Petty Officer (and Moose member) Joe Bethune, of Plymouth. The motorcycle run will leave the Plymouth Moose Lodge, at 601 State Road, at 10 a.m. June 9, returning later in the afternoon. Dinner and dancing will begin at 7 p.m. The rock band Shattered will provide the music. Admission is $20 per person. Riders and their passengers must be registered before the bike run. Breakfast will be served during registration from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Call 508-224-2276 or visit www.plymouthmooselodge.org for details.

Student Songwriters group for teens (free) meeting from 6 to 7 p.m. June 9, before Marshfield Hills Coffee House, 83 Old Main St. at NCC Parish Hall This group will be lead by lead singer/songwriter, Mark Bell from the former band Joe Perry Project more info on Marshfield Hills coffee house face book page. Marshfield Hills Coffee House Music Venue has open mike sign up at the door before 7 p.m. or by message on FB page. All are welcome.

"Palettes of Hingham" A Garden Tour will take place June 8 and June 9 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tour seven Hingham Gardens from formal perennial gardens to gardens with pond, marsh and river views. For your enjoyment artists will be painting at each site. Tickets are $20 in advance or $25 on the tour. Tickets are sold at the Hingham Public Library and many local stores. For a listing of the ticket centers contact www.gardenclubofhingham.org.

Barnes & Noble welcomes Frank Malzone for a signing of Fenway Park: 100 Years. Meet former Major League baseball player for the Boston red Sox Frank Malzone when he signs "Fenway Park: 100 Years." From 3 to 5 p.m. June 9, at Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham. 781-749-3319. Free and open to the public.

DJ Skip Dance Party Live June 9, at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Krush will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

The members of Phoenix Masonic Lodge will provide their last breakfast until September June 10 from 8 to 11:30 a.m. in their dining room at 133 Broadway, Hanover Four Corners. The cost is $7 per adult and $4 for children under 12 years of age. Money raised is used to fund Lodge charities that include the Masonic Angel Fund, scholarships at South Shore Vocational High School and donations to local food banks. The all you can eat breakfast consists of scrambled eggs, sausages, bacon, hash, home fries, toast, pancakes, French toast, juice, coffee and tea.

The Fourth Annual Walk, Talk & Rock To Cure Scleroderma will be held rain or shine from Nelson Beach in Plymouth, June 10. This year's Walk-A-Thon is being dedicated to the memory of the late Marie Reid, the Plymouth resident who established this Walk in 2009. Sign-in begins at 10 a.m. with the 4-K Walk stepping off at 12 noon. There is no registration fee or minimum pledge requirement to take part in the Walk. From the Park, the Walk will go through Plymouth Center, then along the waterfront and return to Nelson Beach. Registration information at www.scleroderma.org/chapter/newengland/2012PlymouthWalk.htm or by calling the SFNE Office toll-free 888-525-0658

Lighthouse Cruise - Project Gurnet and Bug Lights Inc. will hold the Don Muirhead annual Lighthouse Cruise, a fundraiser for Project Gurnet and Bug Lights. The cruise will last from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., leaving from the Plymouth Town Wharf. The boat may be boarded at 5 p.m. June 10. Tickets must be bought in advance, and are available at www.buglight.org or from local committee members. The price is $50 per person. Weather permitting, the boat will come within sight of both The Gurnet (Plymouth Light), and Bug Light (Duxbury Pier Light). There will be hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. See www.buglight.org for details.

Paragon Park Gala at Hidden Pond will be filled with gourmet dining, signature cocktails, silent and live auctions, endless entertainment and more. Guests will be dazzled with live music by New Band, a Company Theatre Broadway Revue, and a sneak preview of the highly anticipated "Paragon Park the Musical," taking you back to the glory days of the Nantasket ocean front theme park. June 10, 5 to 6 p.m. cocktails and silent auction; 6 p.m. dinner; 7 p.m. Live auction and entertainment. Tickets are $75 per person, $125 per couple, or tables of 10 may be reserved for $600. Proceeds support the Company Theatre's world premiere production of Paragon Park the Musical. Tickets can be purchased by calling 781-871-2787. http://www.companytheatre.com/paragonbenefit/

Seabird & Whale Tales Excursion from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 10. Boat leaves from Plymouth Harbor for waters off Cape Cod. All day marine wildlife cruise to benefit New England Coastal Wildlife Alliance.Tickets $100. Register online at http://www.necwa.org/trips.html or call 508-566-0009.

Grand Parade in Abington to Celebrate its 300th Birthday June 10 beginning at 1 p.m. in the center of Abington. The same parade route as St. Patrick's Day parade will be used and will begin on Washington Street at Orange Street, proceed along Washington Street to Adams Street and continue on Adams Street to the intersection of routes 58 and 139 where it will turn right onto North Avenue and conclude at Railroad Street. www.abington300th.webs.com.

Open Mike every Sunday at Fore River Grille, 117 Bridge Street (Route 3A) at 8 p.m. Hosted by local musicians Justin Beech and Kurt Remingler. The weekly open mike nights are open to all local musicians looking to shine a spotlight on their talent.

Mark and Wendy Live performs from 4 to 8 p.m. June 10, at Beachfire Restaurant & Bar, Nantasket Beach, Hull.

MONDAY, JUNE 11

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell. Meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Orientation and support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. June 11, Appetizer & Dessert Pot Luck Social. All programs start at 8:15 p.m. info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 17 Silver St., Hanover, every Monday in the church hall including holidays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 12

Buttonwood Books & Toys will host "Coffee with the Authors," at 9:45 a.m. June 12, at the Atlantica Restaurant in Cohasset. Enjoy a continental breakfast while three contemporary authors discuss their latest work. Featured speakers are William Landay for "Defending Jacob," Margot Livesey for "The Flight of Gemma Hardy" and Charlotte Silver for "Charlotte Au Chocolat" Reservations and Tickets ($16 per person) are required. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 to reserve or order a signed copy if unable to attend.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

Resume Writing with Gary Gekow from 6 to 8 p.m. June 13, at Thayer Public Library, Washington St., Braintree. If you are unemployed, looking to change jobs, or simply need to refresh your resume, this is the workshop for you. Participants are encouraged to bring their existing resume for confidential one on one analysis. Facilitator is Gary Gekow, a senior employment specialist with 21 years of recruiting experience in the Boston staffing industry. No signup required. www.thayerpubliclibrary.net, or call 781-848-0405 x4417

Call for Artists: Scituate Arts Alive! Weekend Plein Air Event. The Scituate Arts Association invites artists of all ages—youths to seniors—and skills—novice to professional—to experience Plein Air Painting during Scituate Arts Association's Arts Alive! Weekend Plein Air Event, June 23 and 24. Painting times: June 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. added time in case of rain, Sunday June 24 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (must complete application on Sat; Gallery will be open regular hours on Sun.). Wet Paint Show & Sale at Front St. Gallery, Sunday, June 24, 1 to 5 p.m. People's Choice Award at 4:30 p.m. Advance registration is requested of participants. Applications and additional information are available online at www.scituateart.com, by e-mail to jcornacch@aol.com and 781-545-7613 or stop by Front Street Gallery, 124 Front St., Unit #8, to pick up an application.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will present a Garden Tour ofSeven Plus Gardens. The day will include a lecture based on the late spring garden. Among the topics to be explored will be landscaping with native plants, invasive species, healthy gardening and conservation. The ticket price also includes lunch. Tickets are $40. If purchased prior to June 14. On the day the price is $45. They may be purchased in Cohasset at the Windsor Tea Room, Darilynn's, and Buttonwood Books and Toys. In Scituate tickets may be purchased from Kennedy's Garden Center. For further information or to purchase tickets you may phone Lee at 781 383 0361 or Judy at 781 383 7058.

ShoreSide Asthma and Allergy Education Support Group meets at 7 p.m. June 14 at Wingate – The Inn at Silver Lake, 21 Chipman Way, Kingston. Free and open to the public. Pre-registration not required. 781-444-7778.

Barnes & Noble welcomes John DiCicco for a signing and discussion of "Nurturing Love Through The Silence" from 3 to 5 p.m. June 14 at Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham. Free and open to the public. 781-749-3319

Jay Psaros performs from 7 to 10 p.m. June 8, at Dogwatch Pub, 7 Beaver Dam Road. Scituate.

Kate Russo and Blake Thompson will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

John Sebastian will perform at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate at 8 p.m. June 15. Tickets are $35 by visiting www.theriverclubmusichall.com or calling 339-236-6786.

The Marshfield Farmers' Market from 2 to 6 p.m. June 15, will feature Dana Atanian for live music entertainment, a cooking demo on making your own pizza and from 4 to 6 p.m. is a Home-brewing beer demonstration. There are also pony rides and tractors will be on display too. Over 40 farmers and vendors of local products offer their goods and services in the indoor/outdoor location at the Marshfield Fairgrounds (140 Main St). Rain or shine with free parking/admission as well as free lectures/kids activities. Enter from Route 3A at the Marquee sign. Handicapped parking is inside the grounds against the building. Grounds are wheelchair and stroller friendly. Visit www.marshfieldfair.org

South Shore Art Center's 57th annual Arts Festival on Cohasset Common. The Arts Festival has become a Father's Day weekend tradition for thousands of South Shore and Greater Boston residents—greeting summer with something for everyone: art exhibitions, handmade crafts, music, and summer fare, including lobster rolls and strawberry shortcake provided by local churches. The 2012 Arts Festival will be held Friday-Sunday, June 15-17. www.ssac.org.

The Dining Room- Plymouth Community Theatre's production of A.R. Gurney's *The Dining Room* will be performed at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $20 per person. Seating is general admission; first come, first served. Tickets are available in advance at 11 North St., and at the Hollis Insurance Agency, 1 Village Green North at the Pinehills (508-209-0400). Tickets may also be purchased online at www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.net.

Mark and Wendy perform with a whole band, Bustin' Out, at 9 p.m. at Yaz's, Howard St., Quincy.

Brian Carroll performs from 7 to 10 p.m. June 8, at Dogwatch Pub, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate.

REUNIONS *Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com*

ROCKLAND HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1982 - 30th Reunion from 7 p.m. to midnight July 28, at the Holiday Inn in Rockland. Tickets $45 per person. Dinner and entertainment by Blind Ambition with classmate Matt Moran. Advance tickets only by contacting Debbie Holmes Varley at 781-582-1376 or deborah_varley@yahoo.com.

THE HINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1977 - 35th Reunion Aug. 11, at The River Club in Scituate at 7 p.m. with a cocktail dance party, stationary and passed appetizers and cash bar. Entertainment by The Gathering. Advance tickets only; contact Pati (Berigan) Egan at eganpb@comcast.net or 781 749-1150.



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GateHouse Media
New England

NEWS UPDATE

Fees are going up on July 1

Dump/beach sticker price sparks debate

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Soon, Cohasset residents will pay more to toss trash, park at the beach, obtain liquor-serving licenses and more. The Board of Selectmen voted Tuesday to approve the interim town manager's proposed fee increases for fiscal year 2013, which starts July 1, 2012.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski presented the board his list of fees during the June 4 selectmen meeting; the board wanted to wait a week to review the changes and solicit community feedback before voting.

"Part of democracy is we help everybody, whether we use [the same services] or not."
Selectman Martha Gjesteby

In particular, selectman Martha Gjesteby was concerned about the cost increase of the transfer station/beach sticker. The rate per household went from $50 to $65, costing $35 for each additional sticker per household. For seniors, however, the proposed increase was a larger leap, from $15 to $35. The age of seniors was also raised from age 60 to 65.

Selectman Diane Kennedy worried that the increase for a one-day liquor license – from $35 to $50 – would negatively impact organizations and non-profits that put on community fundraiser events. Milanoski said that the selectmen have the right to waive the fees in certain circumstances. The town manager told the board this week that he met with the Council on Elder Affairs, who will offer financial assistance to those who have trouble affording the

SEE FEES, 4

Pointing the way



From left: Charlie Sebestyen, Zach Smith and Will Webster help direct the runners in the 5K race during the first annual Family Fun Run, co-hosted by the Cohasset Education Foundation (CEF) and the Cohasset Recreation Department, this past Sunday. More than 375 people participated overall in the 5K, 1 mile and "Tot Trot." For more, see pages 28 & 29. COURTESY PHOTO/LINDA FECHTER

THIS WEEKEND

Arts Festival is a family affair

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The tents are up. Food, music, socializing, shopping... and, of course, the art. The South Shore Arts Center (SSAC) celebrates 57 years of bringing fine art exhibits and family fun to Cohasset common. The event takes place over Father's Day weekend, June 15 to 17, and typically sees over 8,000 visitors.

This year's event features a mix of the old and the new: many popular exhibitors are back, but the Arts Center is switching it up with a few new programs and events, including a restaurant-sponsored iPad giveaway and a special exhibit by 15 chosen "arts stars" from 12 local high schools.

Sarah Hannan, executive director of the SSAC, said that her favorite part of the annual festival is the way the community comes together on the common. The three churches located on the common – St. Stephen's, First Parish, and Second Congregational – all pitch in; St. Stephen's plays the carillon, while First Parish and Second Congo provide lobster rolls and strawberry shortcake, respectively.

"It's an important tradition; I just think it's a great community event," said Hannan. "Everyone looks forward to it."

The festival's centerpiece is the main exhibition tent, which houses hundreds of

SEE FESTIVAL, 7

DID YOU KNOW?

Properties on National Register

The following properties and districts in Cohasset are on the National Register of Historic Places:

- Caleb Lothrop House, Summer Street
- Government Island Historic District, Lighthouse Lane
- Cohasset Common Historic District
- Josephine M. Hagerty House, Atlantic Avenue
- Central Cemetery, Joy Place
- Bates Ship Chandlery/Maritime Museum, Elm Street

PRINT EXTRA

- Captain John Wilson House, Elm Street
- Pratt Building, S. Main Street

Source: Cohasset Town Report

The National Register of Historic Places is the official list of the Nation's historic places worthy of preservation. Authorized by the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, the National Park Service's National Register of Historic Places is part of a national program to coordinate and support public and private efforts to identify, evaluate, and protect America's historic and archeological resources. (Source: www.nps.gov)



The Maritime Museum on Elm Street is among the properties in town on the National Register.
PHOTO/MARY FORD

LATEST NEWS

Trees update

Neighbor volunteers to plant new ones

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Last Monday, June 4, in an incident that local arborists called an apparent act of vandalism, two trees were topped at the intersection of Joy Place and North Main Street.

This is also the site of an incident that occurred over eight years ago, when two trees, a pin oak and red oak, were taken down after a misunderstanding over the maintenance of a traffic island. The following year, two replacement trees were mysteriously poisoned with the household plant killer Roundup, but a suspect was never identified. The two trees that were topped on Monday were replacement trees for two that had been destroyed.

The two trees, one of which is a red oak located on the island honoring Vietnam veteran Capt. John Lyons, the other a pin oak located on town property next to Central Cemetery, have had significant portions chopped off the tops.

The pin oak lost about 18 feet off the top, while the red oak on the island is missing six feet, according to Massachusetts Certified Arborist (MCA) Gary Barrows.

When asked about the incident last week, Interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski said at the time that he had not heard from anyone about the trees. During the Tuesday, June 12 Board of Selectmen meeting, Milanoski said that he was since contacted by Rob Kasameyer, who lives on North Main. Kasameyer volunteered to donate two new trees at the site; Milanoski said he asked Kasameyer to contact the town's tree warden, but otherwise "gave him the go-ahead."

"He has nothing to do with this, but volunteered at his own costs," said Milanoski.

Kasameyer could not be reached for comment, but the Mariner spoke with his wife in a phone call last week. Back in 2004, Kasameyer volunteered

SEE TREES, 4

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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with Frank Campbell, President and CEO of Pilgrim Bank, at Pilgrim's new headquarters on S. Main Street. If you see Frank around town, be sure to tell him you spotted him in Picture This. COURTESY PHOTO/LINDA FECHTER

Frank Campbell

Name: Frank Campbell.

Occupation: President and CEO, Pilgrim Bank.

Best day of your life: The NEXT best day will be the birth of our first grandchild in Nov. 2012.

Best vacation: Family trip to Ireland.

Favorite season: Baseball Season.

Favorite holiday: Labor Day – school starts again.

Favorite junk food (or meal): Ice cream, especially the 3-candy Twisters at JJ's.

Best book (or magazine): "The Last Pick."

Best movie (or actor): "It's a Wonderful Life."

Best TV show: "Chopped."

Best music, group, or artist: Toby Keith.

Pet peeve: Overly sensitive people.

PRINT EXTRA

Most embarrassing moment: Most recent of many – Being featured in "Picture This."

Fun Fact: I love to cook.

Goal: To grow up with my grandchildren.

Person you'd most like to meet: Alexander Hamilton.

Biggest worry: Local, State and Federal Politics.

Best part of Cohasset: Pilgrim Bank's new headquarters in the Village.

DON'T MISS THIS

County Register holds local office hours

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell will host scheduled office hours in the lower level meeting room at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., from 10 a.m. to noon, on Wednesday, June 27.

The Register and his staff will be on hand to answer questions or concerns about any Registry of Deeds matter. The Register will have information about the Massachusetts Homestead Act as well as computers and printers that can be used to confirm the status of a mortgage discharge, print out a deed or demonstrate how the Registry's website works. No appointment is necessary.

The Registry of Deeds can be contacted through its Customer Service Center at 781-461-6101, or by email at registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org. The Registry of Deeds website is www.norfolkdeeds.org.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JUNE. 2012		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	14	8:19	7.98 ft	8:39	8.85 ft	2:01	1.13 ft	2:12	1.43 ft	5:05	8:21
Friday	15	9:13	7.92 ft	9:26	8.95 ft	2:55	1.01 ft	3:01	1.50 ft	5:05	8:21
Saturday	16	10:02	7.95 ft	10:10	9.08 ft	3:43	0.84 ft	3:47	1.48 ft	5:06	8:21
Sunday	17	10:48	8.03 ft	10:53	9.22 ft	4:28	0.66 ft	4:31	1.41 ft	5:06	8:22
Monday	18	11:31	8.13 ft	11:34	9.35 ft	5:10	0.47 ft	5:14	1.30 ft	5:06	8:22
Tuesday	19	12:12	8.24 ft			5:51	0.31 ft	5:55	1.19 ft	5:06	8:22
Wednesday	20	12:15	9.44 ft	12:52	8.35 ft	6:31	0.18 ft	6:37	1.09 ft	5:06	8:22
Thursday	21	12:54	9.50 ft	1:31	8.46 ft	7:10	0.08 ft	7:18	0.99 ft	5:06	8:23

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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POLICE LOG
See this week's complete police log.

LOCAL PHOTOS
Check out the photos readers submitted from across the South Shore.

GOT NEWS?
Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE
- Police chief report: update on town's investigation
- CHS Class of 2012 seeking success
- Sixth annual Cohasset Triathlon coming to town
- COMMENTARY: Selectmen not conducting government by email
- Plans for regional dispatch, dark station

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Veterans agent contact number

Interim Veterans Agent Garrett Hunt has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F).

The best way to reach Hunt outside of office hours or to make an appointment is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level.

Tech wiz comes to town

New CTO splits work between town/schools

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com



Rob Bonnell was recently hired as the town and schools' Chief Technology Officer (CTO). COURTESY PHOTO

The town manager, police and fire departments are all singing his praises, and he's only been working in town for two weeks.

Rob Bonnell was recently hired as the town and schools' Chief Technology Officer (CTO), a joint position that interim Town Manager Michael Milanoski and Supt. Barbara Cataldo worked together to create, advertise and hire. The position is shared and jointly managed by the superintendent and town manager, splitting up the tasks "60-40" between the schools and town.

Bonnell is still settling in, but apparently he has already hit the ground running. When asked if Bonnell has an office phone number yet, the Mariner was told that it's a work in progress; also, that the new CTO is constantly running around town, getting the job done.

"He's a ball of energy," Dep. Police Chief William Quigley said in a phone call.

"He's a moving target," Fire Chief Robert Silvia said during a meeting at the Emergency Operations Center. "He's everywhere. We've run him ragged over the past couple days at the police and fire station."

"He's doing a phenomenal job," Milanoski said of Bonnell. "From my perspective, we don't have a CTO right now— we have a wizard."

The Cohasset police department is one part of town that is grateful to have Bonnell around. When the station's server "suffered catastrophic failure" last Thursday, said Quigley, Bonnell was able to bail the police department out.

The police station's server contains over 16 years of police data, including the master name index, reports, files — "everything we do," according to Quigley.

"Thankfully, Rob had started at the beginning of the week and was able to get a good backup of some of our files," Quigley continued. "Four days later, we had this failure. The server we have writes for two hard drives, and both failed. It was sort of the perfect storm."

Bonnell worked on the servers all weekend long, said Quigley, and was able to recover most of the department's information.

The new CTO "resurrected" the data, said Milanoski. "The phoenix rose over the weekend."

Quigley joked that while the department was waiting for the server to be up and running again, working at the station from Thurs. to Mon. afternoon "was like when I first started in 1995... writing reports with pen and paper and filling out index cards for calls that came in."

According to Quigley, hiring Bonnell was "a great move."

"He's been excellent," the deputy chief added. "He's fixed several longstanding issues we've had at the station. He's a pleasure to work with, too."

Bonnell's name came up during a joint meeting Monday night between the Cable Advisory Committee and Cohasset Community TV, held at the Emergency Operations Center in the basement of the Deer Hill School. Silvia said during the meeting that the new CTO "works for the school and the town; he lives in two worlds and everybody benefits."

The Mariner hopes to catch up with Bonnell next week; that is, if he ever slows down.

Look for more in an upcoming issue of the Mariner.

POLICE BEAT

Another accident on 3a near gas station

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

At 6:59 a.m. on Monday (June 4), police responded to a two-car crash on Chief Justice Cushing Highway near the Gulf Station. Police said a 22-year-old Winchendon woman in a 2011 Mazda 3 was exiting the gas station and attempting to turn left toward Scituate across the northbound lane. As she edged out and the car in the first lane stopped but the car in second lane did not. A 2001 Mercury Marquis, operated by a 46-year-old Scituate man, hit her car. There were no injuries; both cars were towed. The Winchendon woman was cited for failure to yield to oncoming traffic, police said.

Deer accident

At 5:43 a.m. on Tuesday (June 5), a 50-year-old Scituate man in a 2000 Dodge Caravan that was headed north on Route 3A reported that a deer darted out from Brown's Auto Repair at Pond Street. The Caravan had minor front-end damage. The responding officer reported the deer had a broken leg and had to be put down. MassDOT disposed of the animal, police said.

Fender-bender

At 10:43 a.m. on Tuesday (June 5), police responded to a report of a "fender-bender" on Forest Avenue. The South Shore Elder Services van that was being operated by a 77-year-old Cohasset woman backed up on Forest Ave to access a driveway when it was "rear-ended" by a 2001 Ford Taurus, operated by a 19-year-old Hull woman. Neither vehicle was towed, as there was only minor damage. There were no injuries. Police reported that the driver of the Taurus said she was unable to stop due to the wet road.

Hit gas pedal

At 10:43 a.m. on Tuesday (June 5), an accident was reported on South Main Street involving an 82-year-old woman in a 2005 Honda Accord. Police said she was backing out of a driveway on S. Main and hit the accelerator rather than the brake. The car careened backwards across S. Main, into a stonewall and into the woods. The woman was not injured but her car was towed. Police have asked the Registry of Motor Vehicles to investigate the woman's fitness to drive.

Hit ledge

At 9:39 p.m. on Tuesday (June 5), police responded to a single-car accident involving a 52-year-old Cohasset man in a 2006 BMW, who reported hitting an outcropping of ledge on Jerusalem Road near Deep Run. The ledge caught the right side of the car and the vehicle sustained substantial damage, police said. The car had to be towed. There were no injuries.

Hit and run

A 63-year-old man who is a trustee of the condominium association at 100 Pond Street reported an apparent hit-and-run on Monday (June 4). Police said someone apparently crashed into one of the sewer control units causing about $1,000 in damage. Police said no evidence was left behind and there are no suspects at this time.

Deer put down

A deer that tried to jump over a fence in a yard on Jerusalem Road at about 2:40 p.m. on Tuesday (June 5) broke its leg in the process and had to be put down by police.

Diamond earrings

A 33-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police last Tuesday (June 5) that her $4,000, 1.88 karat Tiffany diamond earrings were missing. The last time she had seen the earrings was sometime this spring; she had left them in her car and just realized they were gone, police said.

K-9 deployed

The Cohasset K-9 was called to Scituate for mutual aid last week to help find the suspect in an unarmed robbery, police said. Officer Patrick Reardon and K-9 Erik were able to track the suspect from Greenfield Terrace to Kent Village off the Driftway. The suspect was not located but Scituate police had a good description and later made an arrest. The new Scituate police dog is still in training, police said.

Also last week, Officer Reardon and K-9 Erik, responded to an attempted burglary at JJ's. The suspects were apparently scared off by the alarm and did not steal anything. They were tracked back off Route 3A where they had apparently ditched a getaway car and took off. The Plymouth County K-9 unit was in the area and provided assistance with the search, police said.

Graffiti

Police are investigating vandalism along the ledge in the Whitehead area of Atlantic Avenue. Reports about the graffiti came in last Thursday and Friday. Police said the rocks have been spray painted with crude comments.

Car keyed

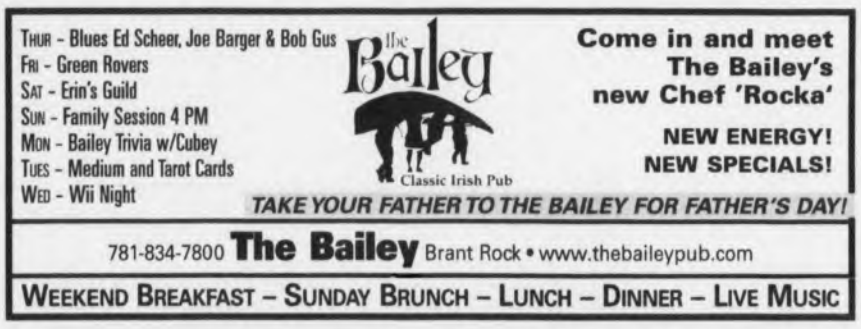
The owner of a business at Tedeschi Plaza reported last Saturday that his 2007 BMW had been keyed while he was at work.

Threats

A 20-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police on Saturday that she had been receiving threatening text messages from an estranged friend. She did not want to file criminal charges but wanted the messages to stop. Police spoke with the friend who said she would stop the behavior.

Truck stolen

A 53-year-old Doane Street woman reported that her black 2004 Chevrolet Silverado pickup truck had been stolen the night before. She had possession of the keys and had not loaned the vehicle to anyone. Police entered the pickup's information into NCIC (National Criminal Information Center) that provides information to police departments nationwide.











Committee reappointments letters due today

Selectmen to make reappointments on Tuesday

Several committee positions are available for reappointment as of June 30, 2012. If you are interested in being appointed to a Board, Committee or Commission, please forward a letter of interest to the Office of the Board of Selectmen, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025; call the selectmen's office: 781-383-4105; or send an email to Tracy Connors-Kelly in the selectmen's office at tconnorskelly@townofcohasset.org.

Letters of interest are due by Friday, June 15 at noon. The selectmen will make the reappointments during their Tues., June 19 meeting.

The following committees have positions up for reappointment:

- Cable Advisory Committee:
  3 positions for 1 year
- Cohasset Common Historic District Commission (7 Member Committee):
  2 district resident positions for 3 years
  1 Realtor representative for 3 years
- Conservation Commission (7 Member Committee, 5 Full Members 2 Associate Members):
  1 full member position for 3 years
  2 associate member positions for 1 year
- Economic Development Committee:
  2 positions for 3 years
- Elder Affairs, Council on (9 Full Members):
  2 full member positions are for 3 years
  3 associate members for 3 years
- Harbor Committee (9 Member Committee):
  1 position for a Commercial Fisherman for 3 years
  1 position for a Sailing Club designee for 3 years
  2 full member positions for 3 years
- Historical Commission (7 Member Committee):
  4 positions for 3 years
- Keeper of the lock-up:
  1 position for 1 year
- Norfolk County Advisory Board:
  1 position for 1 year
- Open Space Committee:
  1 position for 3 years
- Registrars of Voters (Town Clerk plus 3 members):
  1 position is for 3 years
- Senior Center Planning Committee:
  4 positions for 1 year
- Town History Committee:
  4 positions for 3 years
- Zoning Board of Appeals (3 Full Members and 3 Associate Members:
  1 full member position for 3 years
  1 associate position for 2 years

PUBLIC RECORDS

Altholtz appealing town's response to request

A resident is challenging the town's approach to public records requests.

On May 2, the Mariner filed a public records request with Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski, asking to inspect all emails generated or received by the selectmen's office from April 1 to May 1. Under the Public Records Law, emails and other electronic correspondence are considered to be public records and should be readily available.

On Fri., May 4, Milanoski responded to the Mariner's request with an estimated bill of over $7,000.

Howie Altholtz of Woodland Drive encountered a similar situation when he filed a request for all correspondence and emails generated by the Community Preservation Committee on the proposed grant to restore the windows at First Parish. Altholtz was a critic of the grant proposal, which was approved by Town Meeting last month, on the grounds that it is unconstitutional.

Altholtz received an estimated bill from Milanoski for more than $700 for the emails; he appealed the town's response with the state's Public Records Division. Altholtz heard back from the Supervisor of Public Records on June 1, letting him know that an attorney from that office will review the matter.

TREES

Continued from 1

to maintain the Capt. Lyons memorial island at that intersection through the town's "Adopt an Island" program. After then-town manager Mark Haddad gave Kasameyer permission to cut down a tree there and replace it with another plant, without asking Kasameyer to contact the tree warden, Kasameyer contributed to the cost of replacing the tree he removed. Haddad took responsibility for failing to notify the tree warden.

Kasameyer's wife said last week that her husband is no longer in charge of maintaining the island. However, tree warden Andy Swanson said that he spoke with Kasamayer this week and thinks "it's wonderful" that a neighbor has stepped up to replace the trees.

"That's a nice thing to do," said Swanson.

Even though the trees are missing only the top portions, they stand little chance to survive, Swanson explained. Barrows said last week that the trees were effectively destroyed.

"I think replacing them would be the best thing," said Swanson. "When you're topping a deciduous tree, it usually dies a slow death.

"Hopefully," Swanson continued, "they don't get cut again."



This is the pin oak that was topped at Joy Place last week. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

FEES

Continued from 1

dump/beach sticker. Elder Affairs has the resources to handle the matter confidentially, Milanoski said.

He also amended the increase for the senior dump/beach sticker from $35 to $25 and suggested the town reevaluate the cost next year.

Kennedy suggested establishing criterion to either assist or waive fees for those who cannot afford the sticker.

Barbara Bowman, Elm Street, president of the Tenant's Association at Harbor View, attended the meeting and expressed concern during the public comment period. She told the selectmen that for elderly residents of low-income housing, who do not utilize the dump sticker but purchase it so they can sit down at the beach with their coffees and newspapers, that the increase unfairly targets that group of individuals.

"We have our own trash receptacle at Harbor View," said Bowman. "Raising the rate from 15 to 35 is more than double." She added that many of the seniors in low-income housing are living off of Social Security and have an income of less than $13,000 per year, and also have to pay for rent, food, doctor's bills and prescription drugs. Being able to afford a beach sticker and sit down by the beach is a simple luxury, she said.

"They live in a coastal town, and it allows them to get out," Bowman explained. "A lot of them get together and have ice cream at the beach. To take that away from them... it isn't necessary to be that hurtful."

Bowman added that the inability to afford the sticker makes some "feel like second-class citizens."

Milanoski explained the reason for raising rates is because the transfer station is in deficit, and he would rather "have the users pay the fees" than have "taxpayers pay for all the services."

Gjesteby responded that she was in favor of raising taxes instead of increasing fees. "Part of democracy is we help everybody, whether we use [the same services] or not."

Agnes McCann, Doane Street, told the board that she thought raising the transfer sticker fee was "misguided."

"If you're making the focus on user fees... everyone would have private carriers," said McCann. "That's not a community... I think the town is leaning the less people that use it, the better."

Selectman chair Paul Carlson said the opposite is true. "We're not trying to discourage people from using" the transfer station, he said; "we need their fees."

"We want to encourage recycling," said Milanoski, explaining that this is why Cohasset has a "pay-as-you-throw" program for items that cannot be recycled.

Selectman Fred Koed said that it might be time for the town to consider going back to separate transfer station and beach stickers.

"I know it's a little inconvenient for our volunteers who issue the stickers, but it would eliminate the complaint," said Koed.

He added that separating the dump and beach stickers would allow the town a better way to track and "get a handle on" local receipts.

"You're basically buying a transfer sticker and getting a free beach sticker," said Milanoski. "That's where the costs are."

Koed responded that the only way to be fair "to the guy that just wants to go to the beach" is to separate the stickers. "I think next fall or early winter, we have to have a discussion." Koed added that when the town had separate stickers, the beach stickers "used to have great artwork," and it would be fun to get high school art students involved in the design of a new sticker.

The selectmen voted to approve the new set of fees. The entire list is available for public review in the selectmen's office at Town Hall; the list will also be added to the town website.

Bowman said in a phone call Wednesday that the $25 sticker is more reasonable than the original suggestion of $35. However, she plans to raise the issue to the selectmen and town manager again next year. She said that she hopes the town will issue beach-only stickers, which were available in previous years.

"When I was in my home, I paid for trash and then a beach sticker," said Bowman. "I had one for each car, and it was $10 or so."

Bowman said that in the 34 years she's lived in Cohasset, she's never attended a selectmen meeting before, but she plans to "stay on them for next year."

"I'm going to be there," Bowman said. "You can bet your nose on it."

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COHASSET TRIATHLON

Church moves service due to Sunday race

Second Congo will meet at a member's home

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset Triathlon has raced through town on a Sunday in June for the past five years. The event raises money for juvenile diabetes and also helps support the Cohasset Food Pantry and Sandy Beach Association.

This year's race starts off at 8 a.m. on Sunday, June 24; the Board of Selectmen approved the date and time during a Nov. 2011 meeting with the race's organizer, Bill Burnett.

However, selectmen chair Paul Carlson said that it's been a longstanding concern of the board to see the triathlon date moved to a Saturday in order to better accommodate church services in town. Burnett said that he has been working with the clergy from St. Anthony's, St. Stephen's, First Parish and the Second Congregational Church to ensure that people can still get to church that day.

But one church has opted to forego meeting at their usual place and time that Sunday. The Reverend Gary Ritts of Second Congregational plans to hold his service at a member's home in Hull on the 24th.

Second Congo's service begins at 10 a.m. "Bikers are flying by right around 9:30," said Ritts. "It's really difficult for St. Anthony's, whose services start at 9:30."

Carlson brought the matter up during Tuesday night's selectmen meeting, stating that his understanding was that the triathlon's organizers were supposed to work with the church to ensure that services would not be impacted by the race. Carlson was under the impression that Second Congo had been told or asked to move their services.

Ritts confirmed in a phone call on Wednesday that that was not the case: "Nobody told us to do that; we made the choice ourselves," he said.

During Tuesday's selectmen meeting, selectman Leland Jenkins wondered how churches have dealt with the Sunday event in the past, nothing that this year's triathlon "is no different... it's always on a Sunday."

Ritts explained his decision to move the service that day. "For the last couple years, it has been so difficult for people coming to church. Attendance has dropped way off." The reverend hopes to remedy that "by moving off-site," he said.

Ritts added that he and his fellow clergy in town have "been trying to leverage against having [the triathlon] on Sunday morning... since that didn't change [this year], we thought we'd change venues."

Burnett, too, said that the notion the triathlon's organizers asked churches to move their services is "completely false," adding that the roads are open for all traffic that day.

"I've met extensively with the police team to make sure people can get to church," said Burnett. "I met with the different church leaders throughout the year... We are working hard with all parties involved to ensure it all works and everyone can get where they need to go."

Burnett added, "I appreciate the flexibility the churches have."

The triathlon will post and publish the race's chart sometime next week (look for it in the Fri., June 22 Mariner). Burnett said that Deputy Police Chief William Quigley "has put together a good safety plan for racers and everyone in town." He added that the event will have between 35 and 40 police details paid for by the triathlon.

Ritts noted that while he believes Burnett's "intentions are good," he still plans to lobby for a date change for next year's race.

Carlson said in a phone call Wednesday that he "over spoke" during Tuesday's meeting and had since learned that Ritts made his own decision to move the church service that day. The selectmen chair added that he hopes "to be fair to the churches and the triathlon."

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski reminded the selectmen during Tuesday's meeting that they planned to hold a mandatory meeting later this summer for organizers of road races that come through town. This meeting will discuss the best methods for holding such races moving forward.

Triathlon needs volunteers

The Cohasset Triathlon is seeking volunteers for the Sunday, June 24th race.
The sixth annual event starts off with a swim at Sandy Beach, followed by a fast bike course that winds through historic Cohasset, and concludes with a scenic run along the waterfront on Jerusalem Road. This year's event will feature 850 to 900 athletes racing their way through town.
Organizer Bill Burnett encourages would-be volunteers to "come join a great community event on Sandy Beach, and be part of a great event that showcases Cohasset. You're going to feel great because you're part of an inspirational athletic event."
Anyone age 12 and up can volunteer.
All registered volunteers on race day will get a single priority race entry in the year following the race in which they volunteer. This priority entry is transferable to a direct family member for one year.
To volunteer, fill out the form on the Cohasset Tri website: http://www.cohassettri.com/volunteer.php or email trivolunteers@gmail.com.

Please recycle this newspaper

NEWS UPDATE

Gjesteby asks for Town Manager RFP

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Newly elected selectman Martha Gjesteby (who previously served nine years on the board in the 80s-90s) is seeking to clarify the Town Manager hiring process. Gjesteby asked during a recent board of selectmen's meeting for the board to advertise a request for proposals (RFP) for a "qualified town manager as soon as possible."

"I think the process should start now, because it takes a while; the acting town manager's contract is up in June [next year]," said Gjesteby.

Selectman chair Paul Carlson said in a phone call that he thinks "it's premature to issue an RFP at this stage."

Cohasset resident Michael Milanoski, an economic development consultant, has been serving as acting town manager since February, after the board suspended then-town manager Michael Coughlin. Following Coughlin's removal without cause in March, Milanoski was appointed interim town manager and will serve in this role until June 30, 2013. Milanoski was an unpaid volunteer during his first two weeks as town manager; after that, the selectmen voted to keep him on for another month, during which he received a weekly stipend of $2,000. On March 20, the selectmen voted to extend him as interim for another 15 months; according to his contract, he is being paid a salary of $112,500 for the remainder of the current fiscal year (which ends June 30, 2012) and will receive $132,500 for fiscal year 2013.

When the board voted to extend him as interim, Milanoski suggested the board give him a six-month performance review "to determine whether this is working or not working." The review is included in Milanoski's employment contract. While Milanoski has earned praise from members of the selectmen and other committees, including Advisory and Capital Budget, Town Counsel Paul DeRensis said that anyone who serves as interim is exempt from serving as a permanent town manager. Milanoski's position could, however, be extended; according to his contract, his position will terminate on June 30 next year, unless the board decides to extend or renew his contract on or before Dec. 31, 2012.

Town Counsel said that Milanoski could serve as interim for up to five years.

The selectmen said in March that retaining Milanoski over the next year will allow them time to "bring stability back to Cohasset government" before conducting a new town manager search.

Then-chairman Ted Carr said at the time that keeping Milanoski onboard as interim will help the town "get through this annual budget and this Town Meeting, next year's annual budget and the next Town Meeting" and "allow enough time to get back on track to search for a new town manager one year from now."

Since then, Carr was unseated by Gjesteby during the May 19 election; selectman Paul Carlson is now serving as chair. Gjesteby brought up the matter of the new town manager search during last week's selectmen meeting, her third as a member of the current board.

"According to the town manager contract, the board will review his performance this September. Three months later by Dec. 31, 2012, the board must notify the acting town manager if it has no plan to renew his contract that ends June 30, 2013," Gjesteby said at the meeting. In light this timeline, she asked the board to issue a town manager RFP "as soon as possible."

Carlson explained that the town must get through the current investigation of union allegations brought against Police Chief Mark DeLuca, who was recently suspended with pay, as well as Milanoksi's performance review in September before making a decision to conduct a new town manager search.

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AROUND TOWN

Cohasset's BC High graduates earn honors



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Warm wishes

Hello Cohasset and Happy Fathers Day Weekend to all the proud Fathers, Uncles, Grandpas and father-like figures out there...you are special and looked up to by all the kiddos who are shorter than you (for know) and who will continue to look to you as they grow for advice, life lessons, love and acceptance. Happy Fathers Day Dads...

I wanted to wish **Daniel Piepenbrink** a very happy birthday today as he turns 22, have a super day Dan and a great year! We all love you lots!

I also wanted to wish all of those who celebrated their last days of school this past week and for Cohasset students, this coming Monday, a wonderful, happy and very safe Summer! Schools out for the summer...

Habitat ride

Wow, huge congratulations on a personal accomplishment to **Dr. Lisa Lewis.** On Saturday, June 9th she participated in the 6th annual Ride for Habitat which is a 50 or 25 mile bike ride to raise money for South Shore Habitat for Humanity. Dr. Lewis did the 25-mile route and raised $435. It was a gorgeous day and she had a fabulous ride! You should be so proud of yourself as I know that the community around you is, thank you so much for sharing this news, NICE JOB!



BC High graduate, William Brown.

BC High awards

William Brown, Taylor Golz, Jay Salerno and **Matthew Swanborg** of Cohasset, graduates of Boston College High School, recently won special awards at Senior Class Assembly, a time set aside to celebrate and reward its seniors.

William and Taylor won Kairos Leader awards, Jay won a Key Society Director's award and a Sports Debate Club award, Matthew won a Kairos Leader award and a Senior Kitchen award.

Fairfield University

Hats off to **Erika J. Gjesteby,** who graduated, *cum laude,* from Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn., with a bachelor of arts degree in politics with minors in communication and peace and justice studies on May 20, 2012 She is a member of the National Political Science Honor Society, Pi Sigma Alpha. She is the daughter of **Rolf Gjesteby** of Cohasset and **Pamela Gjesteby** of Stow, and granddaughter of **Arne and Martha Gjesteby** of Cohasset and **Charles and Theresa Gargaly** of Wallingford, Conn.



BC High graduate, Taylor Golz.

Graduate

The 2012 South Shore Educational Collaborative's South Shore High School Graduation was held on Wednesday June 6th and Cohasset's own **Letra Kimla** graduated from South Shore High School and was presented with her High School Diploma by Stephanie Moriarty. Congratulations Letra!

Dean's list

Alyssa Mullin has been named to Seton Hall University's spring, 2012 Dean's List. Alyssa, who is majoring in Diplomacy and International Relations, will be participating in an international program at the Sorbonne in Paris this summer. Congratulations Alyssa!

Relay coming

Coming up very soon is the American Cancer Society Relay For Life on June 22 and June 23rd at the Cohasset High School. This yearly event is a wonderful way for family and friends to come together and raise money in a fun, caring and special way with walking, activities for all ages, the Luminaria walk, Survivors Tent, Children's Lap and so much more. The schedule is as follows. 3 pm-Relay For Life begins with team registration open, Children's Activities begin, Yoga, bouncy house, dunk tank, pizza and fun for all...5 p.m.-Survivor Registration begins...5:30 p.m. - Children's lap...6 p.m.-Opening Ceremony with opening remarks from Harry St. Onge, Fred Hussey, Board of Relay For Life and Survivor, Bryan Hudson's story...6:30 p.m., Survivors and Caregivers Lap with a song by Lily Sestito...6:40 p.m., Team Lap...6:45 p.m., Rusty Skippers Band...9 p.m., Luminaria Ceremony...9:30 p.m., Games...Saturday from 8- to 10 am DJ-Ray Papile with the Relay closing at 10 am.

Luminaria bags are available at the Our World Children's Museum, 100 Sohier St. and you can speak with **Julie Laugelle** when you get there or call **Jacqui Goyette-Vitello** at 781-383-2668. The bags can be decorated with the name(s) of those who have battled and lost their lives to this terrible disease, those who continue the fight, survivors and caregivers and donations all go to the cause. The Relay For Life is all about raising not only funds but also, about raising awareness in ways to help prevent, find cures and stomp out this horrible, terrible disease.



BC High graduate, Jay Salerno.

Swim Center

Schools out and the pools are ready....The Cohasset Swim Center would like to welcome all members and non-members alike...to join them for their Open House this Saturday, June 16 from 12-6. They will have free family swim all day and free hot dogs and chips from 12-2. They welcome residents of Cohasset and neighboring towns to splash into summer with 3 pools....toddler, 3-foot training, and lap pool. The Cohasset Swim Center is open weekends in June from 12-6. The pool will open full time on June 23rd. Please see www.cohassetswimcenter.com for more information.



BC High graduate, Matthew Swanborg.

Rusty Skippers

Here is a wonderful event that just sounds like a fantastic way to spend an evening! The South Shore's Rusty Skippers Concert Band has kicked off their summer season and will be appearing at The South Shore Conservatory's Carr Amphitheater on Saturday evening, June 23rd. Admission is Free. Festivities kick off at 6 p.m. with hot dogs, drinks and ice cream offered to all at no charge by the event's generous sponsors, **Janna Oddleifson** and **Jane Carr.** The concert will commence at 7:00 p.m. If you haven't experienced a musical event at the Carr Amphitheater, you are in for a real treat. It is an acoustic joy for concert-goers. So grab a hot dog or a picnic basket of your own, come for the music, the tranquil setting nestled among the trees on the SSC campus, or stroll around the beautiful grounds. It is a concert event not to missed!

Library programs

Coming up soon at the library are a few events that you may be interested in. The first is a coffee and discussion of the book The Kitchen House by Kathleen Grissom on Wednesday, June 27 at 10 am.

Next, enjoy a free movie matinee on Friday, July 6 at 11 am. This month's feature is Steven Spielberg's "War Horse." Free admission and light refreshments will be served courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library. Finally, come and learn how to search the internet at this Basic Internet Skills Workshop for novices at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Wednesday, July 11 at 10:30 am. Remember that seating is limited so call the library to reserve your seat at 781-383-1348.

DVDs offered

DVD's of the CHS Senior Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala from May 25th are available to purchase for $20 each. Also DVD's of the CHS Graduation from June 2nd are available to purchase for $20 each. To order a copy please call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to shaun_galvin@yahoo.com Requests can also be mailed with a check for $20.00 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

The South Shore Community Center
is offering
Summer Fun for Children and Adults!

Coastal Kids Ages 3-5 $140 per child with **1/2 off discount** for sibling attending same session.
Children will learn about and explore the livelihood of the seaside community in which they live. The program will include Guest Speakers who can share experiences about the local lobster and fishing industries. There will be water play, scavenger hunts, sand art, sun printing, water and sun safety and sea glass art. All of this will take place at the SSCC Nursery School, Monday –Thursday from 9AM to 12:30PM. Children need to come prepared for water-play and bring a **PEANUT/SHELLFISH FREE** lunch, snack and drink.

Session I	Session II	Session III
July 9th - 12th	July 16th - 19th	July 23rd - July 26th

Summer Gymnastics/Sports and More for Boys & Girls Ages 4-10
$130 Member/$140 Non-Member
(Sibling discount 1/2 off for attendance in same session)
Classes run Monday – Thursday from 10AM to 1PM. Join the Gymnastic Staff for a fun-filled 4 days of gymnastics, sports, bowling, face-painting, water-play, crafts, storytelling and gymnastic demonstrations. Children need to bring a PEANUT/SHELLFISH FREE lunch, snack & drink each day as well as a towel and swimsuit.

Session I	Session III	Session V
July 30th - August 2nd	August 13th - 16th	August 27th - 30th
Session II	Session IV	
August 6th - 9th	August 20th - 23rd	





The following Summer Gymnastic programs start on July 9th and end the week of August 27th: $104 Members/$112 Non Members

Tumblebugs for Boys & Girls	**Age 3**	Monday 3:15-4:00PM
Sports for Kids Boys & Girls	**Ages 4-6**	Tuesday 3:30-4:30PM
Gym Explorers Boys & Girls	**Ages 4-6**	Wednesday 3:30-4:30PM
Sports for Kids Boys & Girls	**Ages 5-7**	Wednesday 4:30-5:30PM
Beginner/Intermediate Gymnastics Girls	**Ages 7-11**	Wednesday 5:30-6:30PM
Junior High & High School Girls/Adult Open Workout		Monday 5:30-6:30PM
High School/Adult Open Workout		Thursday 6:30-7:30PM

Summer Gym Dandy
Walking to Age 3+ **$65 Member/$70 Non Member**
Classes held on THURSDAY ONLY from 3:15-4PM.
August 2, August 9, August 16, August 23 & August 30
To register: Call the SSCC at 781-383-0088 or go online to www.southshorecommunitycenter.com

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FESTIVAL

Continued from 1

artists in a juried exhibition and members' show. Over 400 pieces of artwork will be on display. According to festival coordinator Tim Waite, who also teaches photography at the SSAC, nearly half of this year's exhibitors are new to the festival. "We went out of our way" to highlight new talent this year, said Waite.

"It's good to keep it fresh," added Hannan.

There is also a kids' tent showcasing a young artists' exhibition and creative activities for young festival patrons. If all the artwork isn't enough, there are also 90 exhibitor tents spread throughout the common, featuring artisans selling their wares: jewelry, ceramics, photography, clothing, even home and garden products.

The festival stage will feature continuous musical performances by local acts all weekend long, including the Rusty Skippers, The South Shore Bay Band, The Infractions, Dogtown and Closer Than We Appear.

For those wanting to get even closer to the music, there's the Saturday evening jazz reception at the Arts Center, also featuring a silent auction. Guests can follow the music to eight different private homes that will host private dinner parties featuring different local artists. The jazz reception by itself costs $35; the reception and dinner costs $85. Many of the home dinner parties are already sold out.

Hannan said that the jazz reception is a highlight each year. "People come and go to private homes for dinner; it's a really nice event. Then on Sunday, everyone gets together and says, 'What did you have? Where did you go?'"

Adding to the event's excitement is the new-this-year "Festival Arts Stars" program, coordinated with 12 local high schools. The program is also sponsored by grants from each town's cultural council and a grant from Entergy-Pilgrim Station. Fifteen students were selected by their art teachers to participate on a special sculpture project; the theme is "Energy Matters," and the young artists were encouraged to explore the concepts of natural and manmade energy, movement, organic and inorganic life and recycling. The chosen students spent four Saturdays between February and April working in groups to create their sculptures. Four different masterpieces will be unveiled during the festival.

Also new this year? A chance to win an iPad. All attendees have to do is pick up a flier for the festival at one of 17 local participating restaurants, including Bia Bistro and 5 South Main in Cohasset (see the SSAC website for complete list). Contestants fill out the flier, bring it to the festival and enter it in the drawing to win the iPad. Whichever restaurant is listed on the chosen flier will win a $1000 Visa gift card. The iPad and the gift card were both donated by Bill Houser, a Norwell resident and SSAC member. The drawing will take place at 4 p.m. on Sunday in the arts festival sponsor tent; the winner does not need to be present in order to receive the prize.

The director added that one thing she is asked at the festival every year is whether the artwork is for sale. The answer? A resounding "yes." The event functions as a fundraiser for the arts center, and most of the artwork is for sale (look for the price tags).

"It's an affordable way to bring art into your home, and it helps artists and the community," Hannan said.

"We have a saying here: 'Buy what you love.' We're conscious of that. A lot of young families like the Pottery Barn, Crate and Barrel look – not that there's anything wrong with that – but original art is more warm, inviting and unique."

This year marks the festival's 57th in Cohasset; it's also Waite's first year as festival coordinator. Last year, he worked as assistant coordinator alongside Diane Kennedy, who was elected last spring to Cohasset's Board of Selectmen. Waite said that he's enjoyed volunteering his time to make sure this weekend's event goes perfectly.

"This is my kind of thing," said Waite. "I enjoy this; it's a lot of fun."



Eric Kohlelsen, 13, checks out the award winning art found in the main exhibition tent at the Arts Festival during last year's event. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

If you go:

What: The 57th Annual South Shore Art Center Arts Festival
Where: Cohasset Common; Rain or shine
When: June 15-17, Fri.-Sat., 2012; Fri., 2-7 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Sun., noon-5 p.m.
Cost: $5 suggested donation
Note: Free parking and trolley shuttle services are available at the South Shore Music Circus, Sohier Street (off 3A); there is also parking at the municipal lot on Ripley Road. However, parking in the village will be severely restricted. Trolleys have a wheelchair lift. Shuttle/satellite parking is the best option to accommodate those who have difficulty walking or are in a wheelchair.

For more information and event schedule, visit http://ssac.org/festival.asp or call the South Shore Arts Center at 781-383-2787.

Strawberry Festival part of weekend fun

This Father's Day Weekend will feature Strawberry Shortcake desserts for your favorite Dad, to be celebrated either Friday, Saturday, or Sunday...or all three days, when the Second Congregational Church, located next to the Town Hall on Cohasset Common, will celebrate this special weekend along with the South Shore Arts Center's "Festival on the Common."

There will be food and beverages, and a place to rest under a big tent, so you can enjoy your Strawberry Shortcake with family or friends away from the hot sun. They stroll the common and visit the many find crafters with the creations for sale. Then visit the artwork under the tent, and perhaps buy one of the beautiful paintings and photographs to give to Dad or enjoy yourself.

Organizers and expecting just the right weather to sell their 2,000 shortcakes and hundreds of hot dogs and hamburgers to a



hungry crowd, expected in the thousands during the three-day event. Hot dogs this year will be sold by members of the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project (ASP), right from the Church's food tent, and on the Common on Saturday as well. Look for them and enjoy a hot dog for only $2.50. All proceeds for the hot dogs will go directly to the ASP fund. ASP will also have a raffle for several Red Sox games coming up. Look for that and select the game you would like to win tickets for.

It all starts at noon for the Strawberry Shortcakes, when scores of local businesses will receive theirs from a team of delivery persons right at their office. If you haven't ordered yet, there may still be time if you call the Church Friday morning at 383-0345, or come by and pick up your shortcakes to go, anytime from noon on. Guaranteed to be filled with fresh strawberries picked Thursday morning, 650 quarts, sliced and ready to go for Friday, to smother the two Pillsbury biscuits in the bowl, and then topped with real whipped cream...no substitutes used here. All for only $6 each. A dessert fit for a King! Or anyone else. Join the celebration, and bring your friends.

All proceeds from the Church's Strawberry Festival benefit local charities. Festival on the Common hours are Friday from 4 to 7 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

'My dad is the best'

The following Father's Day essays are from Mrs. Cook's second grade class at Osgood.



With Father's Day coming up, Mrs. Cook's second grade class at Osgood put pen to paper and wrote about their dads. COURTESY PHOTO

My dad is the best. He has black hair like mine and his eyes are as blue as a blue shirt. My dad is as funny as a clown and he is as caring as a mother bat. If someone needs help my dad will help them. For work he makes floors and cabinets in different colors. At home my dad made me an ice skating rink in my backyard. My dad helps me with hockey and takes me to my games. If I get hurt he takes care of me. I like to play hockey with him and I like when he's proud of me. I feel loved when he hugs me. I love my dad!

Joe Bennett

My dad is smart, caring and fun. My dad is a teacher. He is as smart as the President. My dad's eyes are as blue as the sky. He has brown hair and he is as tall as a giraffe. At home he sometimes helps with the dishes and he takes care of our bees. He helped me build my beehive and he helped me get ready for my tomato plant sale. It's really fun when he plays baseball with me and I like when we play my X-Box Connect. I like when my dad kisses me goodnight and says, 'Hi' when he gets home from work. When he calls me Buddy, I feel special.

My dad tells me that he loves me a lot! I LOVE MY DAD.

Cosmus Craig

I love my dad because he's nice and funny. My dad looks like a football fan because he wears football clothes. He looks like a very nice and loving guy. He has blue eyes and he's tall. In the front his hair is gray and the rest is brown. My dad works at the Bullfinch Group. He goes to lots of meetings so we only get to see him in the morning and a little bit after he gets home. At home my dad plays with us all the time and he is so helpful. My dad helps me by getting down things I can't reach. He also lets me play 'Angry Birds' on his new phone. My dad helps me in other ways too...Like he helps me practice softball so when I go to my games it helps me to do good. I really like playing outside with him and I love when we go to JJ's together-ALONE. My dad makes me feel loved because he says nice things to me and he hugs me. My dad is the best dad in the whole world and nobody can beat him.

He loves me and I love him. That's why I love him more than anything!

Nora Cunningham

My dad is awesome! He is as beautiful as our dog Bernie and his smile is as big as the world. He is as funny as the squirrels in my backyard and he's as strong as Hulk. He is as cool as Ray Allen. When he's home he is helpful because he helps my mom keep us quiet. Sometimes he is strict and he yells at my brothers and me because we're out of control or we're annoying him. Most of the time he is so-so nice. My dad helps me fix things when they break. I love to work in the basement with him. I also like when he plays football with me and it's fun when we skate together. He makes me happy when he tackles me. My dad loves to sail and he's teaching me how.

I love to go out on our boat with him. When I fall overboard my dad helps me. He is always watching me and my brothers to keep us safe. He makes me feel special when I get to be with him all by myself. I feel loved when he calls me Ber-Ber and when he gives me big hugs. He's the best dad I could ever have. I love you Daddy.

Jay Fox

My dad is very tall. He has blond curly hair and he has a very big smile. He is as handsome as Larry Bird. He is as smart as Albert Einstein. He is sooooo funny and nice. My dad works for insurance. He has to go to Boston to get to work. At home my dad mows the lawn and sometimes he helps by cleaning the kitchen. He has to take out the stinky trash. My dad helps me reach things and he taught me how to play basketball. I enjoy going on rides with him and watching T.V. with him. I feel loved when my dad gives me hugs and when he tells me that he loves me. That is why my dad is the BEST!

Ava Curry

My dad is as funny as a clown. He has dark brown hair and his eyes are as brown as a tree branch. My dad is funny and kindhearted. His laugh is as lovely as a bird's song. My dad works in Boston at a company called JP Morgan. At home my dad sometimes makes dinner. My dad helps me get better in sports and spelling. When we go on vacations I love going on the theme park rides with him. My dad makes me feel loved because he gives me hugs. My dad is special to me and my family!

Michael Donahue

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'Coolest dad in the world'

Nobody has a dad like mine. My dad has blackish-grayish hair, green eyes and one dimple. My dad is as funny as a clown, as nice as a puppy and he's super cool. My dad works for Evan's Home Improvement. At home he helps by doing the laundry and sometimes he does yard work. He helps me by helping with my homework every night. My dad taught me how to play soccer and we enjoy playing Wheel of Fortune. I really like it when we go out on our boat. My dad makes me feel loved when he hugs me and calls me 'Muffin.' That's why nobody has a better dad than me!

Brooke Evans

My dad is the best dad in the world. He makes me laugh. My dad gives me candy and he buys me stuff. He is the coolest dad. He buys me games including Harry Potter. My dad is really-really-really nice and he really loves me so-so-so much. He is thoughtful and he's really good at helping. He helps me on the computer and he helps me on my bike and he helps me on the piano. Sometimes he helps me find money. I enjoy playing Battleship with my dad. When he hugs me and helps me I feel loved and special. My dad is the BEST dad in the world!

Nate Fever

My dad is the best 'Buster Brown' in the world. He has deep blue eyes just like mine and everyone tells me my eyes are beautiful. I think he is funny but he thinks I am the funniest. For work my dad is an architect. At home he helps me get better at hockey and he buys me my hockey equipment. I like when my dad plays outside with me. He plays basketball and football with me. Sometimes we play football so hard that once, by mistake- he gave me a bloody nose. My dad built us an ice rink in our yard- It's awesome! I know my dad loves me and I'm special... because he likes me.

Jacob Gifford

My dad is the best dad in the world and no one can beat it. Dad's smile is as big as the moon. He is not tall, not short, he is in the middle. My dad's personality is kind, caring, loving, and fun! My dad goes to work in Boston. He works at Fidelity Investments. At home my dad does the laundry and the dishes in a special daddy way. My dad helps me clean my room, helps me play soccer and helps me get my bike out of the garage. I enjoy reading with him. I also enjoy watching Alvin and the Chipmunks with him. My dad makes me feel loved when I curl up with him. My dad is the best and everyone knows that!

Mary Claire Griffin

My dad looks like a busy work man. His hair is as gray as an elephant and he's very tall. My dad's personality is funny and he's friendly and he's kind. My dad is in charge of the Buzzard's Bay offices. At home my dad helps me with my homework and he reminds me not to wear my skirt when I bike. When I was five my dad helped me learn to ride a bike and he helped me learn math. I love when my dad takes me to JJs after soccer. I love when he hugs me. I love you Dad-"V"

Viola Henry

My papa is the coolest in the world! My papa is tall and looks like me. He is nice to our neighbors. He is as cool as a soccer star. My papa works at Harvard and he solves problems there. When he helps at home he fixes things that are broken and sometimes he washes the dishes and sometimes he makes us breakfast. My papa helps me with my homework and he helps me remember German words. I like to talk in German with him and I like making franzbrotchen with him. I feel loved and special when he hugs me and tells me "You are great!" My papa is the funniest and nicest in the world.

Liam Heinlein

My dad is the nicest in the world. My dad is as tall as the Great Wall of China. When my dad was in college he had an Afro. He is very handsome. My dad is as nice as a puppy. He's as funny as a laughing hyena and he is as protective and caring as a lion. My dad works at home on the computer for Harvard. At home he sometimes does the dishes and he makes really good tacos. My dad helped me set up my computer and Wii. He helps me with math. I love playing sports outside with my dad. When my mom is gone we like to watch scary movies. My dad makes me feel special when he says, "Great job!" I feel loved when he hugs me before I go to school and when I go to bed. I know he loves me when he calls me Boo Boo, I call him Yogi. Even though I said my dad is the nicest dad in the world, he's really the nicest dad in the universe!

Hilton Hudson

My dad is the best dad in the whole world. My dad has light brown hair and his eyes are blue like the sky. His smile is as bright as the sun. My dad laughs a lot and he cuddles with me when we watch football and soccer together. My dad works for the Cohasset High School. He is a history teacher. At home my dad does the dishes with me and helps me clean my room. My dad is good at math so he helps me with my math homework. What I enjoy doing with him is going to a baseball game together. My dad makes me feel loved because he's so nice to me. I'm so lucky to have him for a dad!

Julia Kerr

I like to call my dad, Daddy D Dog. My dad is as tall as the Empire State Building. He has black and gray hair and his smile is as nice as a rainbow. He is kind because he helps me reach stuff. He is thoughtful when he brings my mom flowers and he makes people laugh. My dad is a businessman and he works in Boston. At home he mows the lawn and sometimes he cleans the house. My dad taught me how to play basketball and baseball. He helps me with my homework. I like to play football with him and I like when he takes me to lacrosse games. Best of all I like it when he takes me to get ice cream. I love when my dad buys me toys and he gives me hugs and says "Good job!" Thank you for taking care of me. I love you dad.

Ryan Lynch

My dad is so-so amazing. He has prickly fuzzy hair and he has beautiful blue eyes like the sky. He wears a suit to work. My dad is so funny and he tells the best jokes, he's like a joker. My dad is an accountant and he goes to Braintree. He has the best office and there's even candy in the front. At home he helps by soothing my little sister when she cries. He also gets up early and makes breakfast and he helps by folding the laundry. When I was in the first grade my dad taught me how to play ice hockey and now I play on a team! I've played the piano since I was three and my dad encouraged me. If I have a problem my dad will help me figure it out. I enjoy playing Jeopardy with him in the car. I feel loved when he gives me big hugs and kisses. He also kisses me goodnight. I love him and he loves me.

Sarafina Madden

I have the best dad. My daddy is a big guy like Abe Lincoln. My daddy's hair is black like the TV. He is kind and nice to everyone but sometimes he is serious. My daddy works at UNUM selling things. At home he does the dishes and he takes care of us. My daddy helps me with sports. I enjoy playing with my dad like having running races with him.

My dad makes me feel special when he cheers me on at sport's games and tells me he's proud of me and when he says, good job! I feel loved when he tucks me in and says, I love you. My daddy is AWESOME and I love him a lot.

Jack Pyne

My daddy is the best! He has black hair and his eyes are green like a turtle. He is big and strong like 'The Rock.' He is as kind and caring as a lion. My dad is serious about his work. He is the boss of Food Masters, in Whitman. My dad loves to watch sports and he likes to play sports with me. He likes to do chores and I don't. At home he builds stuff and he helps me with my math homework. I like to play basketball in my room with him and I love when he takes me to a movie and out for ice cream. My dad makes me feel loved and special when he sleeps with me and when he calls me Drama Queen. My dad loves me a lot. I love you, Daddy.

Will Molloy

My dad is the best! My dad has greenish blue eyes. His hair is blond and gray. He looks like a hockey player because he was one. My dad is as loving as my guinea pig is when she purrs at me. He has good manners and he is a gentleman. His job is planning cruises for people. He works all week and he has one day off. At home he works on the computer so we can move to a new house. He helps by giving the flowers water. If I fall he rushes to pick me up. My dad taught me how to play street hockey. He is a really good hockey player. Some Sundays we have a family meeting time and my dad helps me solve problems. I like spending time with my dad. I like to go to the movies with him and I like when he pets my guinea pig with me. I really like it when he helps me hit baseballs. I feel special when my dad calls me Lukie and when he hugs me. No one has a dad like mine. I love you dad!

Lucas Najjar

My dad is so awesome. He has brown hair and blue eyes and he looks exactly like me. My dad is very kind. It's like he has a machine inside his body that makes him be nice. He is as loving as a 1,000,000 inches tall heart. For work he has a painting company. At home he mows the lawn and rakes in the fall. My dad tells me stories of when he was a kid and he would be outside all day. The only thing that would get him inside is breakfast, lunch and dinner. My dad has played hockey since he was my age. He is one of my coaches and he spends a lot of time helping me get better. I like when my dad and I go out early in the morning and get a bagel and hot chocolate. I love when he takes me out on his boat and we go fishing. I love practicing hockey with him. My dad makes me feel special when I score some goals and he says, "Great job Peter!" and gives me high-fives. I feel loved when he hugs and kisses me before he goes to work.

My dad is GOLDEN! COOL!

Peter Vitello

My dad has dark brown hair and he has the same color eyes as me. His smile is as big and bright as a star. My dad is so so so kind. He is so loving and caring. He's as nice as an ice cream cone on a hot day. My dad works at a bank in Boston. At home my dad takes care of the lawn. Sometimes he helps me with my homework and reading. He also helps me get ready for bed. I like going to soccer with him. He makes me feel loved when he gives me a kiss before I go to bed. He makes me feel special when he calls me Rachie.

Dad...You're the best dad on the planet! I love you!

Rachael Webster

My dad is the best. My dad is great. He has black hair and brown eyes. He is as tall as a tree. My dad talks a lot. When my dad sleeps he's really annoying because he snores really loud! My dad is a lawyer and he works at Ropes and Gray. He goes to work a lot and I really don't like it. We just finished remodeling our house and we had to live in a rental until it was done. My dad helped my mom move stuff. My dad helps me by playing catch with me and I like when he helps me build really big lego sets. I like when we watch baseball together. I feel loved when I get home and my dad asks me how my day was and when he calls me Buddy. My dad is as nice as chocolate cake.

I really love my dad!

Graeme Welsh

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Cohasset Farmers' Market season returns

Opens on Thursday, June 21

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com



Lukas Schaeffer (L) and Thomas Bleakey enjoy playing with bounce back balls at the farmers market on the Cohasset Common last October. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

"Vendors will be offering locally grown produce, fresh fish and lobster, homemade specialty and prepared foods such as breads, jellies, pies, cookies and snacks, handmade jewelry and crafts and more."
Pat Hague, organizer

A summer mainstay is coming back to Cohasset. Next Thursday, June 21, on the second official day of summer, the 21st annual Cohasset Farmers' Market will bring back fresh, local produce, tasty treats, handmade crafts, and live entertainment to the town common.

While many summertime favorites will be back, organizer Pat Hague said that there are plenty of new things to look forward to this year.

"We have some new vendors, and many of our popular vendors are back," she said. "Vendors will be offering locally grown produce, fresh fish and lobster, homemade specialty and prepared foods such as breads, jellies, pies, cookies and snacks, handmade jewelry and crafts and more."

As always, kids can enjoy pony rides and cold treats from the Nona's homemade ice cream truck. Baked goods and other treats will be available, along with farm-fresh vegetables from nearby Holly Hill Farm, Cohasset's own organic farm. Other farms will be a fixture at the market as well, including Hornstra Farms of Norwell, which will sample chocolate milk.

New to the market this year is a barbecue-to-go truck so market patrons can grab lunch while they browse artistic wares, enjoy the live music and shop the vegetable stands to snap up ingredients for a healthful, colorful summer supper. Another new vendor will also offer fresh lobster and lobster rolls.

Another new feature of the market is a table for the Cohasset food pantry; so while you stock up on in-season goodies, you can also donate canned goods and other items to the pantry.

Hague said that the format and the layout of the market could change this year as well. "We may be closing up the space a little, just to make it cozier," she said.

While the market will see some new vendors and new faces, another old favorite that was gone for a while is returning this year — Hague said to look out for the return of the dog parade. "That was a big deal," she said with a laugh.

Mary Sease, one of the farmers' market's longtime organizers, shared that the market is ready to kick off the new season. "Our music is ready, our farmers are ready, we just need the crowd!" she said, adding that this year, "I'm looking forward to having no rain – 'cause we were rained out quite a bit last year – and beautiful days on the common with family."

Cohasset's farmers' market is held each Thursday afternoon from 2 to 6 p.m., from mid-June to mid-October. Check for updates in each week's Mariner for news on farmers' market vendors, contests and special events.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

REAL ESTATE

Own a piece of 'Independence'

Historic town property for sale

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

A piece of Cohasset's history is on the market.

The house at 24 South Main Street, known as the "Independence" building, is up for sale. The building is so named because it once housed Cohasset's fire engine, a horse-drawn handpumper, of the same name.

The building is located in downtown Cohasset, across the street from Coldwell Banker and next to the steps of St. Stephen's.

"It's truly the town's oldest municipal building," said listing agent Lillian Sestito of Coldwell Banker. "It has a neat history."

According to the town's Historical Society, a committee was formed to get the town a hand-pumper back in 1848; the building was erected in 1850 and served as the fire station. The handpumper was used until 1886.

The "Independence" building has also served as the town's police station, including during Prohibition in the 1920s and '30s. The fire department moved to the Cove in 1913; the police department moved in and called the building home for the next 50 years. The original jail cell doors are still intact, according to Sestito.

After the police station moved to its current location on at 62 Elm St., the town reevaluated the "Independence" property; its current zoning allows for mixed use. According to the Historical Society, the building once housed a gown museum for early wedding gowns and textiles; now, the building is used for both residential and retail purposes.

The building's first floor houses the flower shop, Bumble Bee Landing; the second and third floors function as an apartment. The retail portion has 421 square feet while the residential part has 800 square feet and overlooks downtown. The list price for the building is $399,900.

Those interested in checking out the property can attend an open house on Sunday, June 24 from noon to 2 p.m.



The Independence Building has had quite a history. This undated photo shows how it looked long ago. COURTESY PHOTOS



The Independence Building on S. Main Street as it looks today.

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BRIEFLY

Cohasset Carillon concerts to start

The 88th annual Summer Recital Series will begin at 6 p.m., on Sunday June 24, and continue each Sunday until Aug. 12.

The Cohasset Carillon is the largest carillon by number of bells (57) in New England and can also claim the oldest continuing annual recital series in North America. In 1925, one year after the installation of the first set of bells (23), President Calvin Coolidge and his wife, Grace, stood on Cohasset Common listening to Kamiel Lefevere play a program of popular songs, including "Annie Laurie."

Cohasset Common, in the center of town, is one of the best listening places. Parking is ample and free. Bring lawn chairs or a blanket along with a picnic supper to enjoy on the Common while the bells are ringing. After each recital, a brief tour of the tower will be offered for those interested in seeing the instrument in the playing cabinet and the bells in the tower above.

The Carillon Concert Series is sponsored by St. Stephen's Church. This year's series is also supported in part by a donation from Alicia and John Seavey of Cohasset, and a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local branch of the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

Rusty Skippers at Conservatory

South Shore's Rusty Skippers Concert Band has kicked off its summer season and will appear at South Shore Conservatory's Carr Amphitheater, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, on Saturday, June 23. Admission is free. Festivities will kick off at 6 p.m. with hot dogs, drinks and ice cream offered to all at no charge by the event's sponsors, Janna Oddleifson and Jane Carr. The concert will commence at 7 p.m.

Those who haven't experienced a musical event at the Carr Amphitheater are in for a treat. It is an acoustic joy for concertgoers. So grab a hot dog or picnic basket of one's own, come for the music, the setting nestled among the trees on the SSC campus or stroll around the grounds.

Fireworks are June 30



The Hingham Lions will host the annual, classic American tradition, the July 4th Community Celebration, which includes family activities, music, food and a wonderful fireworks extravaganza on Saturday, June 30 at Hingham Harbor. Join them to commemorate the founding of our country and have fun along side generations of families enjoying America's holiday.

Although the festivities have benefited from widespread public support in the past, many still may not realize that the fireworks are privately funded - solely by donations. Help make 2012 a success!

BENEFITS DANA-FARBER

Matt Deveney Memorial Concert is Saturday

By Elizabeth Deveny
Special to the Mariner

While Matty is missed by all, we are taking this night to celebrate his life, enjoy the music he loved, and donate to a worthy cause.

Playin' Dead - Boston's Grateful Dead Tribute Band presents The Matt Deveney Memorial Concert to Benefit the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 16, at Showcase Live, 23 Patriot Place, Foxboro.

*Ticket prices are based on the amount you would like to donate. There will be plenty of seating and it is on a first come, first serve basis.

$25 Dancing Bear - General Admission*

$50 Sugar Magnolia - General Admission*

$75 Casey Jones - General Admission*

$100 Uncle John - VIP Seating (Only sold in groups of four)

Playin' Dead brings together amazing talent to pay tribute to Grateful Dead music. Rife with passion and spirit, the band brings the Dead's music to life with dedication and style.

Matt Deveney, Playin' Dead's former keyboard player, passed away in June 2007 after a five-month battle with a rare form of cancer called GIST (Gastro Intestinal Stromal Tumors). He was 35 years old. Matt was a kind soul who was known for playing with his eyes half-closed and a big grin on his face. While Matty is missed by all, we are taking this night to celebrate his life, enjoy the music he loved, and donate to a worthy cause.

Since its founding in 1947, Dana-Farber has been committed to providing adults and children with cancer the best treatment available today while developing tomorrow's cures through cutting-edge research. 100 percent of the proceeds from ticket sales to this event will be donated directly to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

And...well, well, well, you can never tell. You might go home with a few prizes as well. Make sure to enter our "I Need A Miracle" raffle and "Shakedown Street" silent auction when you arrive. Auction items include, among others, Red Sox and Patriots tickets, autographed items, a private acoustic performance by Playin' Dead in your home, free beer for a year from Sam Adams, autographed Phish poster, concert tickets, a Legal Seafood Clambake dinner delivered to your door, vintage wine, restaurant gift certificates, beauty products and so much more.

To purchase tickets to this event, visit www.showcaselive.com. If you are unable to attend, but would like to make a donation, a check payable to the Matt Deveney Memorial Fund, may be sent to 664 Gallivan Blvd, Dorchester, MA 02124.



Sara Norris, Grace Deveney and Elizabeth Frazier with their brother Matt Deveney, who passed away in 2007.
COURTESY PHOTO

DON'T MISS THIS

Tall ships in Boston Harbor

Cohasset Historical Society is planning an afternoon at sea to view the tall ships that will again visit Boston Harbor over the 4th of July holiday weekend. On Sunday, July 1, attendees will sailing the harbor aboard the yacht Marika admiring sailing vessels from all over the world. The group will leave Rowes Wharf at 2 p.m. for a 3-hour sail, returning at 5 p.m. Cost of the trip is $80 per person, which includes the narrated tour, stationery and passed hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. This is a rain or shine event, but the yachts panoramic windows provide excellent viewing from inside its casually elegant cabin. The Historical Society extends an open invitation for this marine adventure. This seagoing afternoon would make a lovely family outing or special gift.

Since this is a fun and popular activity, it is suggested that reservations be made early by calling the Historical Society at 781-383-1434 and sending a check, made out to Cohasset Historical Society to The Cohasset Historical Society, P.O. Box 627, Cohasset, MA 02025.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Learning together

We like to think of ourselves as technologically savvy – but that is not always the case. The fact is that we are a lot like you. We are learning as we go.

The pace of change in our industry and just about everyplace else is mind-boggling.

We raise this issue because we are receiving more and more information from you via email and through our wickedlocal website.

One thing is for sure: the amount of information coming via email and through the web is going to increase not decrease.

We appreciate your patience when we cannot open an attachment or a link that you send to us. We endeavor to get back to you right away by hitting reply to let you know our predicament.

However, the size of our "inbox" in our email (which we share with the Hingham Journal) is limited. Sometimes we cannot reply (although we are able to continue to receive email) because our inbox is full. That means we need to delete items and download photos in order to free up some space. That may sound like a "no-brainer" but believe it or not, the downloading and deleting also takes time.

Here at the Hingham Journal and the Cohasset Mariner we receive anywhere from 500 to 1,000 emails a day (editor Mary Ford oversees both papers).

A lot of the email is "junk" or emails from places way beyond our borders that we have no interest in – so we delete those right away. But they keep on coming!

Photos are the biggest issue both figuratively and literally. Small photos are a problem because they cannot be made larger without losing resolution. Really large photos are a problem because they fill up our mailbox. (Our regular contributors understand this and their photos are fine!)

Recently, we received upwards of 100 megabytes of photos from just two people (they were both Hinghamites)!

At the moment, there is no "final answer" to our dilemma. We do not want to deter you from submitting your news and photos. That is why we are here. We are *your* community newspaper.

But if for some reason, you do not receive a reply via email or do not see your news item in the Cohasset Mariner – please pick up the phone and give us a call! (781-741-2933) We would love to hear from you and touch bases. We can also let you know if somehow your item "fell through the cracks" in our imperfect system.

We also still love to receive the occasional engagement, letter or news item — the old fashioned way —via US Mail or at our office at 73 South St. in downtown Hingham (above the Upper Crust). It is always nice to see a face (in person) in this high-tech world of texting, emails and cell phones.

If the Garden Club had their spring wildflower field trip in Beechwood



The Blackeyed Susans are just over there if we can get through these dreadful weeds!

HAMILTON

COHASSET MARINER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fodder for a reality show?

I must confess that the behavior of our elected officials is the equal of anything that is put out by the Ringling Brothers. Starting with the mess over the Water Department and moving forward to the "revolving door" approach to hiring and terminating the various functionaries the Village requires, our officials have displayed a relentless fumbling boobery equaled only by something out of the U.S. State Department.

However, all may not be lost. Given the recent trend of television viewers to accept and enthusiastically embrace any kind of reality drivel, why not get a big time producer and package the bumblings and fumblings of Village officials as a game show? Title? How about "The Great Race to Complete Incompetence?" We might earn enough in royalties to pay off our water debt — Naaah.

Bill Yantis, 430 S. Main St.

Weighing in on public records system

Given the recent editorial as well as Paul Carlson's response, I would like to throw my two cents worth in. As you all know, all email that pertains to Town business must be saved as it is part of the public record. Currently most people are using their personal email for committee business. I have previously requested that the Town provide email addresses to individual members for use on Town business. To have these emails on people's personal computers could put the Town in a precarious position. It is in the Town's best interest to have control of emails sent by members of the various committees. In the event of a hard drive crash, which I recently had, or in the event that someone should inadvertently, or worse purposely erase emails, the Town would be hard pressed to produce emails that may be requested as part of a public records request.

The CPC recently was asked to produce emails concerning the 1st Parish window request. In my case alone, there were over 250 emails on that one project. Compiling those into a folder took me the better part of three hours. Fortunately, my emails reside on the server of my IP provider. Had that not been the case, I could very well have lost all my emails when my computer crashed. The thought that my personal computer and emails could potentially be subpoenaed was not a pleasant one from my perspective as well. The other members of the CPC were none too happy at this prospect either.

There should likewise be a centralized repository in Town Hall for all minutes, and correspondence for all the committees in town. Currently each committee takes care of keeping this information on their own. This also leaves the town open to liability problems should there be a public records request and documents cannot be provided in a timely manner.

The vast majority of committees are made up of people who are volunteering a great deal of time already. To place the burden of retaining, and potentially having to gather information adds unnecessarily to the time these people have given, to say nothing of the liability the Town is exposed to.

I would be glad to work with the Town to rectify this problem, or to discuss my concerns more fully with the BOS.

Russell Bonetti, 20 Parker Ave.

COMMENTARY

Library trustees explain interest in Our World space

AGNES MCCANN

The trustees believe that this sharing arrangement can continue but respectfully request priority use of the top floor of the Discover Center's space, which is adjacent to the library's Children's Room.

After the May 29th Board of Selectmen's meeting and some misrepresentations in a letter to the Mariner last week, the library trustees thought it appropriate to outline the reasons for their interest in acquiring a more active role in the second floor of the town-owned space currently leased to the Children's Discovery Center (DC) for $1 per year. As publicly elected officials, we believe that it is our fiduciary responsibility to the library and to the town to voice the needs and desires of the library so that the Board of Selectman can make an informed decision when considering a lease renewal for town real estate.

The trustees and the DC have worked together since the DC's inception and have enjoyed a largely cooperative relationship for 10 years. The trustees believe that this sharing arrangement can continue but respectfully request priority use of the top floor of the DC's space, which is adjacent to the library's Children's Room. Importantly, the library does NOT seek to "kick out" the DC.

The trustees and the library serve the entire town of Cohasset, from the youngest children to the oldest seniors. Consistent with library trends nationwide, the number of visitors to the library has grown every year since the new building opened, with almost 135,000 visitors in FY2011. Our circulation of materials, some of which are electronic, grows year after year; nearly 150,000 items were checked out in FY2011. Library computer usage by both adults and children continues to increase, and many people take advantage of the research services we offer.

In addition, the library provides meeting room space to the community. The rooms are reserved in advance, with at least 125 bookings per month. The largest room can accommodate only 60 people; it is reserved for library and other town events about 25 times per month. Total room bookings have grown from 356 in FY2005 to 1,682 in FY2011.

In 2011, the trustees undertook a strategic planning exercise to update its long-range vision. The committee interviewed library patrons, volunteers and staff to determine needs and desires of the community. Additional programming and meeting space were identified as top priorities.

The library already provides many programs that attract more interest than its largest meeting room can accommodate. These include:

- Sunday Author Talks, for all ages (once a month throughout the school year); over 150 people attended several of the Talks this year
- the Homework Center (every Tuesday evening during the school year); National Honor Society students voluntarily tutor other students who need help
- Mama Steph, a musical performer for pre-schoolers (every Monday morning throughout the school year) who attracts over 200 weekly visitors at the Scituate Library where space allows
- Weekly summer evening programs for children

More programs serving the greater needs of the community could be developed if the trustees were confident space would be available.

The DC has allowed library use of the second floor for Sunday Author Talks and for the Homework Center (though the latter recently was trumped without notice for a revenue-producing birthday party). The DC denies use by Mama Steph because of a per-

SEE COMMENTARY, 15

HEALTH NOTES

Taking control of medications

STEVE BOBO

Now that we've spent considerable space and no little energy in trying to get a substantial fraction of the population to sign up for a drug plan, it seems only reasonable to provide a bit of guidance on the use of drugs. In Philadelphia, there is a medical activist who wrote a handbook on medications. It's beneficial reading if medicines take up a goodly part of your time and energy. Actually, the handbook points out a number of rules for dealing with medicines. Medications may adjust your body functions in subtle ways, which can provide a net improvement in your health, but also which may come with a price, and diligence, discipline, vigilance, and a requirement to manage your life in a manner that may not be necessary were you to consume fewer medications. Many of us lead rather unstructured lives and the discipline required to manage a drug program properly is, at minimum, painstaking, and sometimes quite strenuous.

There follows, a brief summary of the rules generally considered to be necessary to avoid serious consequences if you are taking medications regularly – or even occasionally, if they contain warnings.

• RULE ONE. Recognize that all drugs have adverse effects, that all drugs are dangerous, and that in a real sense all chemical compounds which pass into your body in inappropriate amounts are poisons.

• RULE TWO. Make sure your doctor and pharmacist know everything about your medical conditions and everything you're taking so they can properly advise on possible drug adverse reactions, drug interactions, and other potential drug-related problems.

• RULE THREE Carry a listing of medications you take.

• RULE FOUR. If you agree to take a drug, make sure you understand exactly why, how and how long you are to take the drug. Understand both the risks and the benefits of any drug you decide to take.

• RULE FIVE. Watch out for adverse reactions to drugs and other drug-related problems.

• RULE SIX. Don't be pushed into taking a drug by doctors, pharmacists, drug ads or anyone or anything else. And similarly, don't push the doctor into prescribing.

• RULE SEVEN. Once you're on a drug, keep checking with your doctor whether you can stop taking it.

• RULE EIGHT. When you get the prescription filled at your pharmacy, double-check your understanding with the pharmacist.

• RULE NINE. Do some checking on your own. Don't just depend on the package insert that comes with the drug, a document prepared by the drug manufacturer and then approved by the FDA. These documents only give the maker's side of the story. Important sources for more balanced information are: Graedon's *People's Pharmacy* and the Health Research Group's *Worst Pills, Best Pills.* For example, the latter catalogs 160 pills and other medications you should not use and 296 safer alternatives. Another excellent critical source is *The Medical Letter,* an independent, non-profit publication that offers unbiased critical evaluations of drugs to health care professionals. Seek other authoritative sources of information are on the Internet. For example, the Food and Drug Administration maintains a site at http://www.fda.gov which provides information on drugs, drug recalls, and other developments. Online and local pharmacies also provide information on drugs.

• RULE TEN. Don't forget these rules when you're in the hospital, a nursing home or other institutional setting. All of these places are required to tell you what you are taking and why, and should do it without question.

• RULE ELEVEN. Be on the look out for ways to save money. Often, the generics are made by the same companies that make brand-name products. Consult with your doctor and pharmacist to be sure the generic is the equivalent. However, some equivalents may not be covered under your insurance. Perhaps the best way to save money is to avoid drugs if possible, and to get off of them as soon as appropriate.

• RULE TWELVE. Throw away old drugs when they are no longer necessary or when their shelf life expires.

Remember that we're not talking about some doctor's decision, some nurse's decision, or some pharmacist's decision It's your decisions. Select your doctor and pharmacist so you have professionals who will treat you as the decision maker and who will act and explain accordingly.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

FOR THE RECORD

Leadership can take grads far



GREGORY MATHIS

Graduation generally comes with a lot of emotions, whether you're graduating from high school or college.

While we usually associate graduation with accomplishment, elation and excitement, it can be a time of fear and trepidation for those unsure of their next step.

For many high school students, college is that next step. Even the most confident high school student has some concerns about what college has in store – both academically and socially. For those not going to college, there's likely anxiety over getting a job in this difficult employment climate.

The college graduate probably shares that same concern about landing a good job that will help to pay off the college debt that has piled up over the years. Graduating from college does not guarantee a sure path to success in this day and age.

But cynicism and negativity is never a sure path to success either. While there are certainly challenges, concerns and a tough road ahead for many, there is also great promise and potential.

Graduation may signal an end to a period of time at a high school or place of higher learning, but it really should be looked at as a beginning... hence the term I prefer, "commencement."

As the many high schools and colleges/universities in the area wrap up commencement exercises for the Class of 2012, there will undoubtedly be time to reflect on past accomplishments and a chance to look forward to new endeavors and opportunities.

Various graduation speakers have encouraged the Class of 2012 to reach for your dreams, to do the best you can, and to strive for excellence. All good messages, for sure, but one piece of advice I will offer is what we really need now in our ever-changing world is leaders.

I'm not talking about President of the United States (although that's always a possibility for those who have that aspiration) or even world or corporate leaders, but leaders at the local level – in the community in which you live and in the local workforce.

Leadership at all levels of society is what's needed to pull us through these trying times, or any times for that matter. Every generation needs leaders.

So search within yourself to see if you have what it takes to be a leader — to stand out from the rest of the crowd as you head into college or the workforce.

No matter what path you take from this beginning point, leadership is a quality that can take you far in your future.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

LIBRARY CORNER

Book group meets Wednesday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Art Exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present a photography exhibit by Murton Sudalter at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through June 30.Gallery hours: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Independent Film Night - This month's indie film, on Thursday, June 21, at 6 p.m., will be "Vasermil." Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of Kathleen Grissom's book "The Kitchen House" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, June 27. All are welcome.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph - Mondays, June 18 and 25, at 10:30 a.m., in the Meeting Room. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Summer Reading Program - June 18-Aug 3. Dream BigREAD!, the 2012 Massachusetts summer reading program is sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library, the Massachusetts Library System, the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners, and the Boston Bruins. We will be reading this year toward the goal of earning a SHEEP from Heifer, Int. to be given to a deserving family somewhere in the world. The Friends of the Cohasset Library will be donating $1 to Heifer, Int. for each online or paper log returned to Mrs. Moody at the end of the program. Help us earn a SHEEP by returning your summer reading log. Registration begins on Monday, June 18 and can be done online or in person.

Monday Night Family Movie - in the Meeting Room on Monday, June 25 at 6 p.m. for, "Puss in Boots" rated PG. Movie Site license sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library and the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee.

Tuesday Evening Performance - in the Meeting Room on Tuesday, June 26 at 6:30 p.m. (note time change for this week only) for the PuppeTree's performance of "Caps for Sale." No tickets necessary. Limited seating. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Thursday, Drop In Crafts - Join is in the Story Room between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to make some Dream Big-Read! crafts. All ages and communities welcome.

COMMENTARY

Setting record straight on Jacob's Meadow project

TOM GRUBER

Editor's note Mr. Gruber provided Mariner with a copy of the following.

Dear Board of Selectmen,

I watched the televised Capital Budget Committee (CBC) presentation to the Board of Selectmen (BOS) last week regarding their analysis of the Jacobs Meadow Project. A good deal of their effort was spent criticizing the Greenbush Guys in our supervision of this project. I do believe the CBC tried to do their due diligence after the fact in analyzing why this project ended up costing in excess of the budget. However, the CBC had no first-hand knowledge of the project details. They were correct that the contractor portion came in much closer to budget than the engineering activities. And, there are clearly some lessons learned for the Town going forward.

The Town appropriated $450,000 at Town Meeting for the project and subsequently, the Town also received a grant from the Commonwealth for $450,000. Had the project met its $450,000 budget, the second $450,000 could have been available for the CBC to re-purpose, with the approval of Town Meeting.

Early in the project, when it became evident that the $450,000 grant budget would be exceeded, we reviewed the situation with Bill Griffin, Town Manager. He said it was permissible to use part of the extra $450,000 Town Meeting appropriation to cover the shortfall. This action was also supported by two subsequent Town Managers, Steve Lombard and Mike Coughlin. In fact in their presentation, the CBC mentioned that is was customary for various departments to apply grant monies to projects without the CBC involvement. The Conservation Commission and Water Department rain gardens were cited as examples of this practice. I don't disagree that CBC should be involved in the application of grant monies, as well as the determination of ongoing maintenance costs, but that was not the Town's practice at that time.

Let's review the project. Jacobs Meadow is a salt marsh that was environmentally deteriorating. More salt water was needed in the marsh to reverse this trend. But there is also a large safety component. The meadow is a storm water storage basin, collecting the storm water from about 20 percent of the Town's area. From the meadow, storm water can be released to the harbor whenever tides will permit. Otherwise, storm water will stay in the meadow and, in the past, has caused extensive damage the surrounding properties. The goal of this project was to restore the salt marsh by allowing a controlled amount of salt water to flow into the marsh and to allow storm water to flow to the harbor as quickly as possible. Further, the channel next to the Legion building, which is the only pathway for water to be exchanged with the harbor, had partially collapsed, slowing the rate at which water can pass through it in either direction.

Keep in mind that the job site for this project is a dynamic part of the Town storm water system. It was paramount that the residents be protected from flooding and property damage.

The project consisted of rebuilding the channel next to the Legion and adding a controllable tide gate in the harbor. Thus, water flow both in and out could be automatically adjusted and the rate of exchange significantly improved.

When the construction bids were received, the low bidder was substantially lower than the next low bidder, who was substantially below the third low bidder. We were advised by our design engineers that they had first hand knowledge of problems with the second low bidder. So we accepted the low bidder to proceed with construction. (Under State law, if there is no adverse information about the low bidder, that bidder's proposal must be accepted. And, we had a favorable experience with the low bidder on a very small drainage project as a part of the Forest Avenue sidewalk/paving project.) Once, the project began, it was evident that the low bidder lacked planning and organizational skills for a project of this scope. The lack of these skills snowballed in this project causing extraordinarily large oversight and engineering expenses, which substantially increased the Town's costs.

So, what did happen on the project to cause engineering and oversight costs to increase? I'll cite a few examples. Keep in mind that the job site for this project is a dynamic part of the Town storm water system. It was paramount that the residents be protected from flooding and property damage. In our opinion it was not acceptable to stop the project and potentially sustain property damage and then try to recover the costs via the courts, after the fact. Once the worksite was opened up to the harbor, the objective was to complete the project as quickly as possible to protect the residents' properties. (In Public Contracting, a customer cannot tell a contractor specifically how to do the work, only what the end product needs to be. Otherwise, the Town becomes the "owner" of that work, which increases our liability enormously.) This project spanned a total of four years when you consider the required permitting from both Federal and State agencies as well as tasks such as coordination with a sewer line repair in our work zone and obtaining temporary construction easements from all of the abutters. The construction actually started in December 2010 and completed in December 2011, taking longer than the planned nine months.

Here are a few examples of project contractor issues we faced:

• The pre-cast concrete channel sections adjacent to the Legion did not meet specifications. Engineering and oversight time was required to determine whether these components could be used, and under what conditions.

• The concrete for the floor of the gate chamber did not meet the specifications. Because of the contractor's representations, we were forced to use this concrete to complete the incomplete chamber floor before the tides rose. Engineering and oversight hours were consumed to determine whether part of the floor should be removed and replaced. (In the end a contractor cost reduction was accepted.)

• The contractor had to mount and remount the tide gate three times due to incorrect installation procedures. Each of these required additional engineering and oversight time and costs and significantly extended the project time.

• The motor operator on the tide gate (this makes the gate go up or down) failed two times. During these failures, the gate crashed through its own structure destroying mechanical safety stops and bending the gate. Time was spent in oversight of the corrective actions and additional gate testing to assure the town that the gate would still function properly, as well as troubleshooting the cause of failure between our contractor, the gate manufacturer and the operator manufacturer. (Eventually, the whole gate control system was replaced.) Without this additional engineering and oversight time, we would not have confidence to rely on this new equipment to properly serve the Town.

• Keep in mind, all while this project was underway the meadow residents are continually being subjected to potentially damaging storm rain events and ultra high tide events. Many times during the periods of equipment malfunction, we received a call from the police that an automated tide gate high water alarm had occurred and we went to the harbor to attempt manual operation of the gate to avoid flooding, often in the middle of the night in support of the residents' safety. During most of these events the contractor was non-responsive.

In private contracting situations, when projects began to exceed the budget, often the projects can be stopped, or reduced in scope, or renegotiated without major impact. When public safety is at risk, with the concurrence of the Town Manager, we felt it was best to protect the safety of the public and spend the necessary engineering and oversight resources to assure as well as we could that the completed project will perform properly for Cohasset.

I am proud of the quality of the work that was done on this project on behalf of the Town and its residents.

Thomas L. Gruber lives at 100 Pond St. #10.

Cohasset Food Pantry needs donations

Cohasset Food Pantry is a 501 (c) (3) nonprofit, volunteer organization, located in the rear of Saint Anthony's Rectory at 129 South Main St. The pantry operates on charitable donations from Cohasset churches, private citizens, business and community organizations.

The Food Pantry may be reached by calling 781-383-0219, ext. 25. Leave a message and calls will be returned. The mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025. It is open every Tuesday morning. Clients may come from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Donations may be left at the pantry before 9 a.m., on Tuesdays, or by contacting the Food Pantry. Donations may also be left at any Cohasset church on Sunday mornings. There are several Cohasset donation boxes located throughout the town, including St. Anthony Parish Hall, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Cohasset Police Station, Shaw's and Stop & Shop Supermarkets.

HEDLUND REPORT

40B, CPA, Melanie's Law and more



BOB HEDLUND

Recently, the Massachusetts Senate undertook its version of the state budget, using the Governor's and House of Representatives' versions of the budget as a template while creating our own spending plan for the Commonwealth for fiscal year 2013.

Going into budget debate, advocating for sufficient local aid for towns in my district was my first priority. I am happy to announce that the Senate funded local aid at a figure greater than both the Governor and the House of Representatives, and I will fight to keep the higher Senate figure when a final budget is worked out with the House in conference committee.

While maximizing the money that cities and towns receive is of utmost importance, it also essential that Massachusetts remain fiscally responsible in these lean economic years.

During budget debate I offered several amendments aimed at reforming a number of state programs. I was pleased that several (although not all) of my amendments were adopted during debate, including:

40B reform

The good news first: My 40B Cost Recovery Amendment was adopted by a unanimous vote of 38-0. This amendment would allow the Inspector General to hire a third party to conduct an audit of all 40B projects that submitted cost certifications under M.G.L. c. 40B after Jan. 1, 2004.

Five years ago, the Inspector General audited the cost certifications of ten 40B developers and found that six of them owed more than $7 million to host cities and towns, by having manipulated the law's profit cap. This amendment will cost the state nothing, and could result in millions being returned to the cities and towns impacted by 40B.

Metropolitan Beaches Commission

During the budget process, the Senate adopted an amendment that I co-sponsored that would fund the Metropolitan Beaches Commission at $125,000. In 2006, I helped to create the Metropolitan Beaches Commission to examine the current conditions of the regions beaches and identify, and recommend, the best management practices and actions that would bring our beaches to their fullest potential. Nantasket Beach in Hull is one of several metropolitan beaches that are serviced by the Commission, and it was recently named the cleanest beach in the area in a recent study.

CPA changes

A provision I had authored was included in the Community Preservation Act reform amendment that was included in the Senate Budget. This amendment allows a community to update existing athletic fields and playgrounds using CPA funds. Currently, communities can build new fields and playgrounds with CPA money, but cannot rehabilitate existing fields and facilities. This amendment will give municipalities more flexibility with the CPA funds, and provides a common-sense solution to a problem that has affected several in my district towns.

Melanie's Law loophole

I was pleased that the Senate voted to unanimously adopt my amendment to close a loophole in Melanie's Law, an important drunk-driving law that I was honored to sponsor in 2006. The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court recently ruled that the Registry of Motor Vehicles could not count cases that are "continued without a finding" as convictions in determining what sanctions to bring against repeat drunk drivers. This amendment closed that loophole. Treating incidents of drunk driving appropriately will insure that recidivists receive the appropriate sanctions, such as license suspensions, to protect the safety of those traveling on the roadways of the Commonwealth

Illegal immigration

I sponsored several amendments relating to a subject that I have advocated for years: Sensible illegal immigration reform. It is time that the Commonwealth gets serious about the illegal immigration problems that we are facing in this state. My package of amendments sent a strong message that the state is no longer going to encourage illegal immigration by providing in-state tuition, subsidized housing, drivers licenses and other benefits to those who are here illegally. While not all of my amendments were adopted by the Senate, several were, and these amendments would:

- Require companies that do business with the state to use the federal E-Verify system to authenticate the immigration status of their employees.
- Provides additional checks to determine immigration status for those that apply for public housing and driving licenses.
- Increases the penalties for those that use false identification to obtain employment and increases fines for employers that knowingly hire illegal immigrants who have used false documents to obtain drivers licenses.

Water rates

Earlier this year I filed Senate Bill 2040, which would give the Attorney General the same powers of intervention in water rate cases that it currently has in all other utility rate hike cases. This bill has received the endorsement of the Attorney General, and when enacted, it will save municipalities thousands of dollars in legal fees by allowing any municipality facing a rate hike request to access the resources of the Attorney General's Office of Ratepayer Advocacy. This legislation will cost taxpayers nothing and save municipalities thousands in legal fees.

EBT reform

Recently, I served on the Electronic Benefit Transfer (EBT) Commission, which was appointed to investigate ways to prevent the fraudulent uses of EBT cards. Unfortunately, many of the reforms that I proposed while serving on the Commission were left out of the final report in an effort by members of the commission to maintain the status quo when it came to the EBT/Welfare system.

Currently, a recipient of cash assistance on an EBT card can access 100 percent of his or her benefit by simply withdrawing the cash from an ATM. This cash is then untraceable, and there is no way to limit the ways in which it is spent. $400M per year in taxpayer funds are dispensed in untraceable cash benefits, and greater regulation is required.

Disappointed in the final EBT Commission report, I decided to file legislation, along with a bi-partisan group of 17 other lawmakers, that would end the types of abuses the commission was set up to investigate.

While this piece of legislation has failed to gain traction in the Democrat-controlled Legislature, I was able to pass an EBT reform amendment in the Senate Budget. While the amendment did not go as far as I would've preferred, it represents an important step in permanently curbing EBT abuse and reforming a broken system. The EBT reform amendment passed by the Senate would:

- Ban EBT cash withdrawals from ATMs at bars, liquor stores, adult entertainment facilities.
- Establish a crime of food stamp trafficking.
- Create a new unit in the State Police to investigate EBT fraud.
- Add a fee for lost cards.
- Require the state to work toward a direct vendor system to pay rent and utilities directly for beneficiaries.

Tax reform

While the Republican Caucus was able to accomplish several important reforms in this budget, we would have been able to do even more if not for a suspect ruling at the beginning of debate. All amendments that pertained to tax issues were ruled out of order before they could be debated. The budget, according to the ruling party, is not a "money bill." Because of this ruling, we were deprived of the chance to advocate for amendments relating to the sales tax; a plan to return the income tax to its traditional 5.0 percent rate and creating a $3,500 tax credit for anyone that supported an elderly relative while making less than $60,000 per year.

State Sen. Robert Hedlund represents the eight-town Plymouth-Norfolk District that includes Cohasset..

Beacon Hill Roll Call

PRINT EXTRA



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Volume 38 - Report No. 23 June 4-8, 2012

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives on four roll calls and local senators on two roll calls from the week of June 4-8. Also included is a fifth House roll call from a recent session that considered proposed changes to the state's election laws.

HOUSE APPROVES HEALTH CARE CHANGES (H 4127)

House 148-7, approved a complicated 188-page bill making changes in the state's health care system. A key provision establishes a statewide health care cost growth goal for the health care industry tied to the growth in the economy. The measure also implements new technology for expansion and maintenance of the electronic medical records system so that all patients' medical records are accessible by all providers.

Other provisions impose a $190 million, one-time assessment on large providers and insurers to be distributed to community hospitals and a new surcharge on hospitals that charge 20 percent or more than the average price paid for the same service at other hospitals.

Supporters said this landmark bill would save the state $150 billion over the next 15 years while also saving billions of dollars for consumers and small businesses. They noted it would improve the quality of care and increase the transparency and accountability of the state's entire health care system.

Opponents said price caps and rate regulation like the ones in the bill have often failed. They questioned the projected cost savings of the bill and the complicated government-run bureaucracy that it establishes to oversee the new system.

A conference committee will likely be appointed to hammer out a version of the measure agreeable to both chambers.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

MORATORIUM ON FURTHER STATE MANDATES (H 4127)

House 34-120, rejected an amendment that would prohibit the Legislature, until December 31, 2015, from mandating any new benefits that health care plans must cover.

Amendment supporters said new mandates for health care coverage would drive up the costs of health care plans and increase costs for small businesses. They noted more than 40 new mandated benefits have been added in the past seven years.

Amendment opponents said a moratorium goes too far and is too restrictive. They argued that some mandates actually lower health care costs.

(A "Yes" vote is for the moratorium. A "No" vote is against it.)

INVESTIGATE SALARIES OF HEALTH CARE EXECUTIVES (H 4127)

House 7-148, rejected an amendment that would establish a 12-member health care executive compensation task force to conduct a 20-year comprehensive analysis of health care executives' salaries, stock options and other benefits, and compare them to the wages of health care workers paid by the hour.

Amendment supporters said these executives' salaries are excessive and out of control.

Amendment opponents said the state should not interfere with the compensation packages of private executives.

(A "Yes" vote is for the task force. A "No vote is against it.)

ALLOW INSURERS TO OFFER "MANDATE LITE" POLICIES (S 2260)

House 34-119, rejected an amendment allowing health insurance companies to offer basic plans that include fewer state mandates. The "mandate lite" policies would still be required to cover hospital and surgical expenses; health care for pregnant women, infants and children; prenatal care, childbirth and postpartum care; mammograms; diabetes-related services and medication; early intervention services; and mental health services.

Amendment supporters said mandates have helped increase the cost of health insurance premiums and put the cost of all plans out of the reach of many people. They noted that flexible low-cost options would reduce health care costs by 25 percent and are important to offer those who simply want preventive and catastrophic coverage.

Amendment opponents said mandates have been added over the years to ensure that the consumer is buying a quality plan with comprehensive coverage. They argued allowing these basic policies will result in inadequate coverage for many people and expensive trips to the emergency room.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment. A "No" vote is against it.)

CHANGES TO ELECTIONS LAWS (H 4120)

House 112-36, approved and sent to the Senate a bill making some changes to the state's election laws. A controversial section would allow 16- and 17-year-olds to "pre-register" to vote and automatically be qualified to vote upon turning 18.

Other provisions would require additional training for poll workers, random audits of election precincts to ensure accuracy of voting equipment and the posting of a printable voter registration form on the state's website that eligible voters could fill out and send to the town or city clerk.

Supporters said these reforms would result in more young people voting. They noted the random precinct audits would ensure that voting equipment and vote counting are accurate.

Opponents said the registration of 16- and 17-year-olds is an unnecessary and unworkable idea that is opposed by many understaffed city and town clerks. They said many teenagers who pre-register will go away to college and find out they can't vote in their college town because they are already registered in their home town.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

MEDIATION PROGRAMS PRIOR TO FORECLOSURE (S 2287)

Senate 31-3, approved an amendment that would give homeowners who are in default and facing foreclosure the option to enter a foreclosure mediation program in which a mediator tries to help the bank and the borrower work out an alternative to foreclosure.

Amendment supporters said this would help prevent some foreclosures by crafting an agreement that is acceptable and fair to both parties.

Amendment opponents said the amendment is unfair because it would make the lender responsible for anywhere from 85 percent to 100 percent of the mediation costs.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment. A "No" vote is against it.)

REQUIRE BACKGROUND CHECKS ON GAMING COMMISSION EMPLOYEES (H 4079)

Senate 36-1, overrode Gov. Deval Patrick's veto of a requirement that all employees of the new state Gaming Commission undergo full criminal background checks. The commission is the state entity that is implementing the new law authorizing the construction of three resort casinos and one slot parlor in the state.

Override supporters said background checks on all employees of this important commission are essential and would ensure transparency. They argued if a background check had been conducted on a recent employee who eventually quit amid allegations of sexual abuse there he would never have been hired in the first place.

In his veto message, Patrick said, "The highest levels of background checks and screening may not be necessary nor appropriate for every employee. Under the current law, the Gaming Commission has the discretion to make those decisions."

The House already overrode the veto and the background check requirement is now a state law.

(A "Yes" vote is for overriding Patrick's veto. A "No" vote is against overriding it.)

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CEF SPOTLIGHT



Students in Jeffrey Knight's 6th grade Technology Class use altimeters to determine the flight altitude of the rockets. COURTESY PHOTOS

Rocket launch 2012

MARY MCGOLDRICK

At the beginning of the school year Technology instructor Jeffrey Knight gave each of the students in grades 6, 7 and 8 a questionnaire asking what they would most like to learn or build in the class. The overwhelming response was, "to build a rocket." That led Mr. Knight to write a grant request to the Cohasset Education Foundation for rocketry modules to be used in the Engineering Lab at the Cohasset Middle School. The request was funded this Fall.

The unit on Rocketry and Space Exploration began just after April vacation and concluded this past week with the much anticipated rocket launch. During the design and building phase of the unit students in each grade were divided into four groups. Each class period they either built their rocket body or sanded their bottle, created, cut and sanded their fins, or constructed a parachute, deflecting shroud and engine mount. The fourth group worked on their research paper or PowerPoint presentation on space exploration.

A combination of water and air pressure, provided by a bicycle pump, were used to safely launch the rockets in the air behind the Middle School. Said Mr. Knight, "To observe the anticipation and excitement in every students' eyes just before lift off was well worth all of the planning and organizing that went into this unit. It drives me to make this educational experience even better next year!"

Mary McGoldrick is President of the Cohasset Education Foundation (CEF).



Jeffrey Knight and student Lauren Cunning prepare the rockets for launch.



Blast off!

COMMENTARY

Continued from 12

ceived conflict of interest. The manager of the DC has been quite responsive and reasonable, but sometimes she is required to seek approval from others for the library's use of the second floor, and the time required to go through this process has proved problematic. As a result, the trustees have respectfully requested to have priority use of the second floor and have no issue with the DC using it when such use does not interfere with pre-reserved Library programming.

Agnes McCann is chairman of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Board of Trustees that also includes: Stacey Weaver, Carolyn Coffey, Lynne DiGiacomo, Rod Hobson, Marylou Lawrence, Sarah Pease, Teresa Polhemus and Patience Towle.

Jr. Marsh Monitors program offered for students

Attention all Middle School science lovers. Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research is once again offering its popular Jr. Marsh Monitors program for students entering grades six, seven and eight. Jr. Marsh Monitors will run from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday for one or two week sessions in mid-July. Each week will feature different activities. Visit www.ccscr.rog for details on dates and costs.

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SPORTS

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CALENDAR
South Shore Arts Festival celebrates 57th year 31.



PHOTOS
Family Fun Run
28, 29

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

HALL OF FAME

Nomination packets

If you have a candidate in mind for the Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame, now is the time to act.

The Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee will be voting on nominated teams in May and nominated individuals in June.

In order for a candidate or team to be considered a nomination packet must be completed on their behalf. Packets will be available at the following locations:

The Main Office of Cohasset High School

The Cohasset Recreation Office at Town Hall

The Cohasset Historical Society

The Cohasset Town Library

1. You may also visit us on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/pages/Cohasset-High-School-Athletic-Hall-of-Fame/119142731441012

2. You may visit us at our High School Athletics webpage at www.cohassetk12.org

3. You can also reach the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Committee by contacting Athletic Director Ron Ford at: Ron Ford, Athletic Director, Cohasset Middle - High School

143 Pond St., Cohasset MA 02025

Office: 781-383-6103 - email: rford@cohassetk12.org

SWIMMING

Cohasset Swim Center

The Cohasset Swim Center is getting ready to splash into the Summer of 2012.

C.S.C will be opening weekends in June.

Register for your membership online today by visiting www.cohassetswimcenter.com

Swim lesson registration for both members and non-members is also available online until June 15.

Swim lessons will be offered in four two-week sessions: Session I: June 25 – July 6, Session II: July 9 – July 20, Session III: July 23 – August 3, Session IV: August 6 – August 17.

For those who miss the June 15 swim lesson online registration deadline, walk-in registration for swim lessons will be available at the front desk on weekends.

Once the CSC opens full-time for the season, members and non-members can sign-up anytime at the front desk for any one of the four, two-week sessions on a first come, first service.

YOUTH BASEBALL

Tigers win American League Championship

Tigers win weather tested series under the lights

Tigers Head Coach Alan Vater is proud to announce the Tigers won the American League Championship Sunday night "under the lights" following a doubleheader on Barnes Field. The team committed at the start of the season to schedule more practices than games - their hard work paid off.

Game one against the Rangers was highlighted by Andrew McSheffrey pitching the entire game with 86 pitches / 12 strikeouts. Matty Grimes started a third inning rally, followed by Joey Klier and Ben Grimes each with a single. Tory Vater hit a double that brought in three runs resulting in a 4-1 win over a tough team.

Game two included Tory Vater shutting down the Orioles to one run through four innings with 10 smoking strikeouts. Ben Grimes hit three singles. Jack Elliott's triple drove in two runs. Ryan Leahy and Matty Grimes did an outstanding job at second base throwing out a couple of batters. Carlton Ritz got on base three times and Jamie Fox's single drove in a run.

Finally, Michael Milanoski after catching nine innings in a row during the doubleheader took over the pitching and closed out the last two

SEE BASEBALL, 19



The Tigers celebrate winning the American League championship under the lights on Sunday. The Tigers are, from left:: Matthew Grimes, Ryan Leahy, Joe Klier, Andrew McSheffrey, Jamie Fox, Jack Elliott, Torey Vater, Michael Milanoski, Ben Grimes, Carlton Ritz, Alec Thielen and Alex Grossman. Coaches (left to right): John McSheffrey, Michael Milanoski, Bob Barrows and Alan Vater. COURTESY PHOTO

GIRLS TENNIS

Cohasset edged in State Semifinal

Girls win South Sectionals

By Bill Griffin
For the Patriot Ledger

It was a tennis match worthy of a state semifinal. There was striking talent, power, touch, and a firm determination to play each point to its fullest.

In the end, it was Bedford's day. The North Sectional champion Buccaneers won No. 2 and 3 singles and first doubles to edge South Sectional winner Cohasset, 3-2, in a Division 3 showdown Monday at Newton North High.

"I couldn't be prouder of the way my kids played or the season we had," said Skippers coach Gigi Meehan, whose club finished 19-3. "The matches were evenly contested, and to end your season losing 3-2 in the state semifinals is not bad. It was fitting tennis for a state semifinal."

Cohasset won its points at first singles and second doubles. At No. 1 singles, undefeated freshman Emma Davis, who won the South Sectional individual crown and will play for the state title this weekend, overwhelmed Sydney Arsenault, 6-0, 6-1, in an eye-popping exhibition of tennis.



Cohasset captains Erika Botts, Caitlin DeAngelis, Hannah Rawson, and Meredith Spofford are all smiles after winning the Division 3 South tournament with their 4-1 win over Norwell in the Final in Scituate on Saturday. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

"She's amazing. She has a great all-court game, and she can beat you from anywhere," said Meehan.

There appear to be no weaknesses to Davis' game. Her serve yields aces, winners, or easy setups. She closes quickly and commands the net. She has high-kicking topspin from her forehand side, and her most formidable weapon is the two-fisted backhand which launches rockets. And she is 14 years old.

"That backhand is a howitzer," said Meehan.

"I was happy with my play and that I could get a point for my team," said Davis.

Cohasset's Kate Sookiasian and Meredith Spofford took second doubles for Cohasset, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3. The pair rallied from down 4-2 in the first set to force the tiebreaker. Spofford had two put-away volleys

SEE TENNIS, 20

YOUTH LACROSSE

Successful season

Sixth graders combine for 23 wins

The Cohasset 6A lacrosse team won two games on Friday night and another three games on Saturday capping off a perfect 2012 season. By beating both rivals Duxbury by six goals and Norwell by 10 on Friday under the lights, the 6A team ran the tables in just its second year in the Town Pride League.

The season began in early April with a five-goal win against Hingham at home. From there, 6A beat Winchester, Needham, Dover-Sherborn, Wellesley, Medfield and Lincoln Sudbury most by double digits and on the road.

Highlights of the season included an 18-4 Friday night win over Hingham on their own field. Both squads showed great sportsmanship with Hingham hosting a cookout for Cohasset following the game and committing to six more years of great competition.

The season ended at Concord-Carlisle with the League

SEE LACROSSE, 19

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Cohasset's Maggie Astley

Maggie (age 12) participated in the Marshfield Horse Show, sponsored by River Wind Farm at the Marshfield Fairground last Saturday.

She was the Champion in the Special Hunter Division, winning all three of the classes that she competed in.

Maggie is a sixth-grader at Cohasset Middle School.



Cohasset's Maggie Astley, with Zoro, was the Champion in the Special Hunter Division, winning all three of the classes that she competed in at the Marshfield Horse Show last Saturday. COURTESY PHOTO

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ACES, ETC.

Golf news from around the region . . .

All the way with MacKay, veteran golfer nets 11th hole-in-one

Leigh MacKay scored the shot of his life. The Plymouth resident last Saturday scored a hole-in-one on the 12th hole at Squirrel Run GC in Plymouth.

It's nothing new for MacKay. It was the 11th career ace, but it's been nine years since he scored his last one in 2003.

MacKay has been on a hot streak.

He preserved through two days of rain and cold conditions last week, shooting a 73 and an 80 for a 153 aggregate to successfully defend his title in the New England Senior Golfer Association's Jarboe Bowl played at Brae Burn CC and Woodland GC in Newton.

While it was MacKay's 11th ace, octogenarian **Warren Nylan** of Easton finally got his first hole-in-one. Nylan, 84, did it at Pine Oaks. Playing with **Jack Gear**, **Ed Labelle** and **Bernie Laferriere**, he got a one on the 135-yard fourth hole.

...

Eighteen golfers participated in the May 3 tournament of the Women's Nine Hole Golf Association of Scituate Country Club.

Mary Lamrock won low gross with a gross score of 48.

Eileen West won low net with a net score of 33.

In second place with a low net of 39 was **Peg Lynch**. There was a card off for 3rd and 4th place as **Beverly McCafferty** and **Eleanore Smith** each had a score of 40 net. In fifth place was **Barbara Spence** with a low net of 41.

....

Isabel Southard of Sharon shot 75 to win the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association Individual Girls golf championship at The Bay Club in Mattapoisett.

Mary Mulcahy of Scituate was her nearest competitor, five strokes back.

....

Former Charles River CC champion **James Driscoll** came one stroke away from qualifying for the US Open last week in Columbus, Ohio. Driscoll will play in a major. Earlier he qualified for the British Open. One golfer to keep an eye on at this year's US Open is **Casey Martin** who earned medalist honors at the sectional in Creswell, Ore. Martin played in the US Open the last time it was held at the Olympic Club. He tied for 23d in 1998, using a golf cart because of a congenital circulatory disorder in his right leg. Martin, because of his disorder, won a court case against the PGA Tour for the right to use a cart.

....

Herbie Aikens of Pinehills in Plymouth and **Ryan Riley** of Pine Oaks in Easton repeated as champions of the Walter Cosgrove Four-Ball tournament on Sunday at Green Hill Golf Course in Worcester.

The Mutt and Jeff pair (Aikens is 6-foot-5 and Riley is 5-foot-7) fashioned back-to-back 63s to win the champion. Their nearest competitors were three shots back.

Aikens and Riley, who is the defending State Amateur champion, have been playing partner golf since 2006 and won three State Four-Ball championships.

TALKIN' GOLF

Welch's marathon journey pays dividends



PAUL HARBER



Michael Welch putts out on the 18th green to win the 103rd Massachusetts Open. MGA PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVID COLT

South Shore native **Michael Welch**, who plays out of Furnace Brook in Quincy, captured the 103rd Massachusetts Open Championship last week, but if he had his druthers, he'd rather tee it up this week at San Francisco's Olympic Club, site of the US Open.

Welch gave it a good try for a berth in the US Open, and if he had succeeded, he might have withdrawn from the State Open last week and wouldn't be its new champion.

Go back to early May. The 30-year-old Welch, who turned professional in 2005 after winning back-to-back New England Amateur titles, was one of five qualifiers in a US Open local qualifying tournament at Pinehills Country Club in Plymouth.

That earned him a berth in the June 10 sectional qualifier at the Canoe Brook Club in Summit, N.J., where he teed it up the day before the Massachusetts Open began.

At Canoe Brook Welch fashioned rounds of even par 72 and 1-over 73 for a 145, which was good enough to finish in the top 25, but it wasn't good enough to play with the big dogs in California this week.

Only the top four advanced to the US Open, and they all shot 4-under 138s or better.

So Welch played a grueling 36 holes on Monday in New Jersey, drove home to Quincy and teed it up on Tuesday in Walpole.

Fortunately, Mass. Golf Association officials gave Welch the final tee time of the day, 1:48 p.m.; so he could get some rest.

It didn't help much. Tuesday's round wasn't his best, a 1-over par 72.

But on Wednesday Welch started playing his game, carding a 2-under 69.

He was five strokes behind heading into the final round and fashioned the best round of the tournament, a 4-under 67 for a three-round total of 5-under par 208.

It marks his first career MGA Championship title. As a result of his victory on Thursday, he earned a winner's check of $15,000. Not a bad consolation prize.

"This is up there pretty high," Welch told reporters after his round. "It is home, and I am around friends and family. They see me travel the world and play online, but it's good to come into my backyard and get a good result."

It means a lot to Welch.

"I got a little choked up walking on 18 because I knew that the hard part was over," said Welch.

A year ago, heading into the final round, Welch led the State Open, but fell back to finish tied for ninth.

"I've gotten a lot better and I grew up," Welch told reporters. "I let my emotions get a little out of check, and I have gotten a lot better at that and that has helped me be a lot more consistent. My game is as good as it has ever been, but I am thinking better. I am not beating myself anymore where I used to do that all of the time. Now I hit a couple of bad shots and try to go from there."

Where was he on Friday? He was playing golf with his buddies at Furnace Brook, a respite from those pressure-packed rounds on the mini-tours.

Khang takes second

Somebody local who will be playing in a US Open is Rockland's **Megan Khang**, who will tee it up in the US Women's Open July 5-8 at Wolf Run in Kohler, Wisc.

But last week at the Massachusetts Women's Open, the 14-year-old Khang carded a 5-under-par 143 at Mount Pleasant Country Club in Boylston, to earn second place. Shrewsbury's **Brittany Altomare**, who grew up on Mount Pleasant's fairways and now competes for the University of Virginia, won with a 141.

Last year Khang suffered a playoff loss to Ellie Dutch in this tournament.

This year Khang and Altomare were tied after the first round with matching 4-under 70s.

However, Khang had three-putted bogeys on the sixth and ninth holes, dropping her out of the lead.

Khang told reporters after the tournament, "I three-putted too many holes both days."

This week she will try to qualify for her fourth consecutive U.S. Girls Junior championship at Foxborough Country Club on June 12.

The U.S. Girls' Junior Championship is in New England this summer. It will be played July 16-21 at The Golf Club of New England in Stratham, N.H.

State Am qualifiers

This week begins a qualifying for the State Amateur, which will be held July 9-13 at Tedesco Country Club in Marblehead. It began on Monday at The Captains Course in Brewster. Among locals hoping to qualify on Cape Cod were **Colin Andrade** of LeBaron Hills, **Michael Arter** and **Connor Hayes** of MGA Links, **Steven Auerbach** of Blue Hill, **Jack Ball**, **Cameron Daley**, **Andy Falcone** and **Joe Fitzsimmons** of Marshfield CC, **Jason Clary** and **Christopher Tarallo** of Thorny Lea, **Rick Cunha** and **Timothy Newman** of Pinehills, **John Wynn** and **Matt Czarnecki** of Granite Links, **Nick Drago** of Plymouth, **John Gratton** of Dedham C&PC, **Mark McCormick** of South Shore CC, **Richard Monaghan** of Black Rock, **Joseph Pimental** of Pine Oaks, **William E Taylor** of Segregansett, **Mike Wedge** of Waverly Oaks and **Jonathan Woods** of Duxbury YC.

Several local golfers, including defending champion **Ryan Riley** of Easton, are exempt right into the championship. Others include Aikens, **Bill Drohen** of Brookmeadow CC, **John Hadges** of Thorny Lea, and **Doug Clapp** of Old Sandwich GC. It might seem like you have to be from Easton to win the State Amateur. The sleepy town that borders Brockton is the home of the last four State Amateur winners: Riley, Drohen and Hadges. They all live in Easton. So does Steve Tasho of Thorny Lea, who won the tournament twice. "A lot of people probably don't realize it," Hadges told Bob DiCesare of the Brockton Enterprise. "But that's quite an accomplishment so many Easton residents have won the Mass. Amateur, one of the toughest amateur tournaments in the state, if not New England, in the last four years." . . . If you are looking for a place where your youngster can learn golf, you can't do better that Rockland Golf Course. Its program has been one of the best for years. **Charlie Lanzetta**, director of golf, was named a Top 50 Teacher this year by U.S. Kids Golf. The organization recognizes 50 elite golf professionals annually who have focused their careers on developing youth golf in their communities and are known for their overall excellence and commitment to serving youth.

THIS WEEK'S SIGNATURE HOLE

The 4th Hole at Atlantic Country Club Plymouth, MA



Atlantic COUNTRY CLUB

PAR 5 | HCP 7 | 4 | YDS: 521 / 491 / 475 / 371

Favor the left side on tee shots otherwise the hill will bring your shot back right. Second shot only needs to reach the bottom or top of rise at 110 yds. Approach shots are better short than long.

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ROUND OF GOLF WITH CART
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Brennan battles bad weather to win Hornblower

The final round of the 2012 Hornblower Memorial Tournament in its 48th year was played under adverse conditions last Saturday and only one golfer was able to break par.

Colin Brennan of Indian Ridge CC in Andover penciled his card at 66, three under par and thus put on the blue jacket as the winner. He is a junior at Johnson and Wales University in Florida majoring in Sports Management. Played in wind and rain, Brennan was able to overcome a nine-stroke deficit to secure the Henry Hornblower Trophy.

Greg Fisk of Longmeadow Country Club finished second at 143. Philip Smith of Vesper Country Club, Sean Fitzpatrick of George Wright Golf Course and Brian Higgins of Franklin Country Club shared third place at 144.

SOFTBALL

Spofford named head coach at Emmanuel

Former Skipper coach to lead Saints

Emmanuel College is pleased to announce the hiring of Rob Spofford as the new head coach for the Saints Softball program. Spofford comes to Emmanuel after three years as an Assistant Coach at local Great Northeast Athletic Conference (GNAC) rival Emerson College. Coach Spofford will take over the reigns of a program, which will return twelve veterans for the 2013 season.

During his three-year coaching stint at Emerson, Spofford helped the Lions to two first place finishes during the GNAC regular season with impressive back-to-back 22-2 conference campaigns in 2011 and 2012. While at Emerson, Spofford and the Lions made two trips to the GNAC Finals and held a three-year conference record of 66-8.

Prior to coaching at Emerson, Spofford spent two years as the head varsity coach at Cohasset High School, where he led his squad to a South Sectional Championship and a trip to the Massachusetts Division 111 State Finals.

That was a special time for him.

"The 2009 high school team is a team I'll never forget," Spofford said. "You have to enjoy moments like these when you get them. As adults, we can appreciate it knowing it may not happen again."

In addition to his collegiate and high school coaching experience, Spofford is the founder and director of the Bay State Thunder, a highly successful girls' junior Olympic fastpitch softball program. Within the program, Spofford is the current coach and manager of the 18 and under Elite College Showcase Team, featuring some of the finest high school softball players from Southeastern Massachusetts and Cape Cod.

Coach Spofford brings a wealth of experience to his new position with the Saints. Additionally, he spent five years as a coach within the South Shore Stealers junior Olympic program, where he worked with the 16U, 14U and 12U teams. Spofford was also a Softball Youth Coordinator, Board Member and Coach for the Cohasset Youth Baseball Softball Association from 1999-2009. He has been a member of the National Fastpitch Coaches Association (NFCA) since 2007.

"Coach Spofford is going to be exactly the type of leader our Saints softball program needs," commented Director of Athletics Pam Roecker. "He is extremely passionate about the sport. He is a talented motivator and teacher. He has a track record of success on and off the field and most importantly, he is one of the most enthusiastic and high-energy individuals I have ever been around."

Off the field, Spofford is the founder, owner and President of The Spofford Group Insurance Brokerage. He and his wife, Susan, reside in Cohasset and have four daughters, including two in college and two in high school.

Daughter, Meredith Spofford played doubles and was a captain for the Cohasset girls tennis team that won the Div. 3 South Sectional Tennis Championship last weekend.

With the team undergoing a rebuilding year in 2012, Spofford is excited about taking over the helm of the emerging Emmanuel program. He will look to build upon the team's veteran experience with the hopes of taking the program to the next level.



Cohasset head coach Rob Spofford looks on as his co-captains hold up the South Regional Final trophy in 2009. Spofford was recently hired as head softball coach at Emmanuel College. STAFF FILE PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

"I am thrilled and excited to be appointed the next Head Coach of the Saints. I look forward to working with the solid foundation of returning players and terrific incoming recruits. With my background and successful experience within the GNAC I am confident that we will be able to quickly return the Saints program to a highly competitive level on a consistent basis."

Roecker also feels that Spofford is a great fit at Emmanuel and he is expected to thrive within the Saints athletic program.

"I expect Coach Spofford to make an immediate impact on our program and I know our veteran and incoming student-athletes are going to enjoy and benefit from the experience of playing for him. He is a great addition to our Saints Athletic Staff."

Spofford and the Saints will play a full NCAA schedule in 2013, maxing out with 40 regular season games, including 24 GNAC contests, 10 games over spring training and 6 non-conference rivalries.

Spofford felt the time was right to make the move.

"When the opportunity at Emmanuel presented itself I felt it was the right time," he said. "Opportunities like this don't open up all the time. I'm familiar with the school. I competed against them as an assistant at Emerson."

Spofford said he has wanted to be a head coach in the college game for a while, but also wanted to make sure he's ready.

"Cohasset was a very helpful experience," he said. "I wanted to get into the collegiate game, but I felt that being an assistant coach was important in my development."

His year at Emerson were helpful in recruiting and getting acclimated to the atmosphere.

"I'm confident in my ability to recruit," Spofford said. "I have a college showcase team, so I see it from the flip side, helping players be recruited. I also think having daughters in the same age group is a benefit as a coach. I have an understanding the pressures a student athlete are under."

Most importantly, Spofford had a message for Cohasset.

"I couldn't have done this without the support and help from the Youth Program," he said. "And the athletes and parents who have supported me along the way.

YOUTH SOCCER

Revolution Academy tryouts

The New England Revolution will hold tryouts for its newly-created Revolution Academy Under-14 team, as well as its existing Under-16 and Under-18 teams, at Gillette Stadium on Monday, July 2.

Players born in the following years are eligible to try out: 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998 and 1999. There is no fee to try out, but all prospective players must register for the tryout no later than Sunday, July 1.

Players who have not already registered will not be allowed to tryout on July 2.

Open Tryout Schedule:

Monday, July 2

Gillette Stadium (Foxborough, Mass.)

Birth Years: 1995, 1996 and 1997

Time: 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Birth Years: 1998 and 1998

Time: 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Important Tryout Information

Registration information is available at www.revolutionsoccer.net/academy/2012-open-tryouts

All players who plan to attend a Revolution Academy tryout session are required to have consent and liability release forms with them, signed by a parent or legal guardian. Players without the necessary signed forms will not be allowed to try out.

All players should arrive at the respective locations 30 minutes before their age-group tryout begins to ensure all required paperwork is in order

Selected players will be called back for a final round of tryouts later in the week

The Revolution Academy's youth teams - which U.S. Soccer rated among the nation's top eight youth programs last year - is the only fully-funded youth soccer program in New England and competes in the prestigious U.S. Soccer Development Academy at the U16 and U18 age levels. The U14 team will compete in U.S. Club Soccer's Northeast Pre-Academy League in 2012-13.

Qualified and talented players are accepted into the program without regard to their financial situation. All players' needs and expenses related to soccer activities – training, facilities, equipment, uniforms, travel associated with competitions – are provided by the Revolution at no cost to the players or their families.

Players who are chosen to represent the Revolution on its youth teams will be required to forgo their high school soccer seasons as now required by U.S. Soccer.

For more information about tryouts or to download the required forms, visit revolutionsoccer.net and click on "Academy" in the blue navigation bar. The Revolution Academy can also be reached by emailing revolutionacademy@revolutionsoccer.net.

HALL OF FAME

Inductees announced

Two nominees voted in for 2012 class

The Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee is excited to announce that two team nominees have been voted into the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Class of 2012 to be inducted on November 22 and 23, 2012. The individual members of the Second CHS Hall of Fame Class will be voted on June 19. Individual nominees may consist of athletes, coaches, school administrators, and boosters. For nominees who do not fall under the aforementioned categories, a "special nominee" category is available.

The 2012 CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Team inductees are:

1986-1988 Boys Soccer Team

Over a four year period, the Cohasset High School boys Soccer Team amassed a record of 71-12-8. They won four consecutive South Shore League Championships, four consecutive South Sectional Championships, and made it to the State Finals three times.

1985, 1986, 1988 Boys Basketball Teams

During an exciting five year span, the Cohasset Boys basketball team won three South Shore League Championships, an Eastern Mass Championship and two State Championships, including an amazing 25-0 unbeaten season in 1985.

Individual Nominations

The CHS Hall of Fame Committee is still accepting nominations for individuals until June 19. In order for a candidate or team to be considered a nomination packet must be completed on their behalf. Packets will be available at the following locations:

·The Main Office of Cohasset High School

·The Cohasset Recreation Office at Town Hall

·The Cohasset Historical Society

·The Cohasset Town Library

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BASEBALL

Continued from 17

innings with five strikeouts after scoring two runs and driving in two others for a 6-1 win over the Orioles.

However, even with winning the Championship the highlight for the team was when Alex Grossman made contact in the Championship game for the first time all season and fouled off two balls, resulting in the team and fans going wild celebrating his successful growth as a player this season thanks to the batting practice taught by Coach Barrows.

Also, special thanks to Alec Thielen and his commitment to cheering the team on after an early season knee injury at third base.

Mother Nature tried her best to crown herself champion, for these playoffs, but the kids, coaches would have none of it. After a washout on Monday, the reorganized schedule kicked off last Wednesday with the fifth seeded Orioles defeating the 4th seeded Angels and in the most thrilling game of playoffs the sixth seeded Rangers and the third seeded Yankees were knotted at 1-1 for 11 innings over two days until the Rangers scored a 4-2 upset in the 12th.

League officials were forced to schedule both the second round and the championship game for Sunday; while not ideal it made for an exciting day of baseball. The sixth seeded Rangers were looking to pull off another upset, and behind a complete game pitched by Thatcher Stone they held their own, but with a masterful 13 strikeout performance by Andrew McSheffrey the Tigers won 4-1.

The A's fell 4-2 as the Orioles again successfully called upon the pitching tandem of William Grudinskas and Eric Berndt for the second time in the playoffs.

And then (finally) it was the Championship game. Under the lights at Barnes Field,it was the Tigers vs. the Orioles. In front of an enthusiastic crowd, Thomas Guinee's pitching kept the Orioles close for four tense innings before the Tigers were able to pull away and secure the game. With gloves flying into the air and parents cheering the Tigers celebrated the win and closed out a week of great baseball.

LACROSSE

Continued from 17

Jamboree on Saturday where everyone was gunning to take down the perfect Cohasset squad. But by the end of the weekend, Cohasset had held off Wellesley, Lincoln Sudbury and Norwell capping off a perfect 15-0 season.

The 6A team was anchored by goalie Deven Varney and defenseman Will Schwartz, Danny Durkin and Jake Koncius who held the best goals against average in the league. The attack was led by Ryan Donovan, Sam Sullivan, Chase Bomiesler, and James Krumsiek who owned the highest average goals for in the league. The depth of a three line midfield allowed a four quarter pace that proved impossible to stop. Middies Will Thomas, Charlie Pyne, Cal Osten, Jackson Roberts, David Burke, Will Bowen, Tommy Carrabas, Jay Fredrick, Henry Snyder, and Kyle McFetridge, drove a transition game known for its aggressive play and well executed face breaks.

In addition to the success of the 6A team, our community continues to show depth and excitement for lacrosse. The sixth grade B team enjoyed great success as well. From their remarkable 3 -0 start in the season opening Jamboree at Lincoln Sudbury, to outstanding wins against perennial powerhouses Medfield, Dover-Sherborn and Winchester and finishing off with an excellent 8-3 record.

The play of James Mensching in goal, Josh Rosen, Spencer Reid, Sullivan Mulhern, Matthew Dickey, Nick Slamp, Joe Wellmann, Jack Macmillan, Hank Waters, Patrick Hagearty, Sam Braun, and Nathaniel Purdy contributed to the team effort and determination that produced such great results. They were able to mesh together, learn and play different positions all to gain greater proficiency and enjoyment of the game.

All of us that have been a part of the 6th grade program, either as a spectator or coach, would like to congratulate everyone on a truly fantastic season.

Pan-Mass Challenge

The 33rd annual Pan Mass Challenge is set for Aug. 4 and 5. To register, and for more information about the PMC, which is presented by the Boston Red Sox Foundation and New Balance, visit www.pmc.org. The PMC is the most successful athletic fundraising event in the nation; it raises and contributes more money to charity than any other. Last August, cyclists from eight countries and 37 states rode one of 11 routes that ranged from 25 to 190 miles. Riders included seven-time Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong, Massachusetts Senators John Kerry and Scott Brown, 350 cancer survivors, and avid cyclists and weekend warriors alike. Many rode in support of loved ones being treated for cancer or in memory of those who have been lost to the disease.

Bring hope to others

Join us to celebrate cancer survivors and caregivers!

American Cancer Society
Relay For Life of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Scituate Survivors' Lap and Opening Ceremony
Friday, June 22, 6:00 p.m.
Cohasset High School

For more information, please contact Elise Clement at 508-897-4343 or visit RelayForLife.org/CohassetMA.

All are welcome!

WICKED LOCAL Cohasset.com
RELAY FOR LIFE
American Cancer Society
COHASSET MARINER

YOUTH SOCCER

Cohasset U12-2 has turnaround season

The Cohasset Girls U12-2 soccer team had a very successful season and finished the spring Coastal League regular season as the league leader in scoring. Their 50 goals amassed were the highest total among the 76 GU12 teams in the league. This was a great turnaround from the fall season when they were only 1-7 (and were shut out in three games) and improving to 8-2 record this spring.

The team was made up of a combination of fifth and sixth graders. The team played a 3-3-1 configuration for most of the season. The offense began with the play of the midfielders. Sophie Swartwood and Sophia Yerardi played the center midfield position pressuring the teams in the center section of the field with their aggressive play.

As the opposition tried to collapse the middle, the team utilized the speeds of the middle field flankers, Margaret Norton, Kaitlyn Patterson, Maddy Kerr, and Rachel Regan to take the ball deep into the corners to draw the defense away from the goal to set up crossing scoring opportunities. The team's forwards were Lilly Patso and Emily Moy who were always in front of the goal ready to capitalize on scoring chances.

Not to be overlooked, the defense played solid throughout the spring, giving up only 14 goals. Mary Tarpey, Ryder Sullivan, and Jane Greenip played tenaciously as outside defenders. The team also benefited from the solid plays of Courtney Shanley and Annie Toomey as the team's sweepers providing the last line of defense in front of starting goalie, Emma Loft.

The team needed to win their final two games against Hull and Plymouth and made the Coastal League playoffs. Last Saturday, the team won its first round game against Middleboro by a score of 4-1. Unfortunately, they lost a 2-1 heartbreaker in the second round on Sunday to a tough Scituate team which had played two divisions higher during the season.

At the end, the girls played as a close-knit group and really came together as a team. They should be proud of their hard work and significant improvement in their performance from the fall to the spring.



From left to right: Front row - Sophie Swartwood, Margaret Norton, Maddy Kerr; Middle row - Kaitlyn Patterson, Emma Loft; Back row - Mary Tarpey, Sophia Yerardi, Assistant Coach Jeff Moy, Rachel Regan, Jane Greenip, Courtney Shanley, Emily Moy, Ryder Sullivan, Annie Toomey, Head Coach Klaus Loft. Insert: Lilly Patso COURTESY PHOTOS

GIRLS TENNIS

Sectional champions

Cohasset beats Norwell in Sectional Final

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Just a day after finishing off a marathon battle against Martha's Vineyard that included three locations and two days, the Cohasset girls tennis team won the Div. 3 South Sectional Tournament with a well contested 4-1 win over Norwell on Saturday morning at Gates Middle School in Scituate.

In first singles, freshman Emma Davis beat Darci Vierra 6-1, 6-0, while Emma Smith was a 6-3, 6-0 winner at second singles.

In third singles action, senior Hannah Rawson lost 6-7, 8-10, but by the time her match was finished, the Skippers were already winners of a trip to Newton North on Monday to face Bedford.

Both Cohasset doubles teams, first doubles, Caitlin Deangelis and Gabrielle LeMoine and second doubles Kate Sookiasian and Meredith Spofford were winners as well.

Rawson, however, was a huge reason Cohasset had the chance to play Norwell.

In a marathon match against Martha's Vineyard on Thursday that began indoor at the Weymouth Club due to weather, Rawson was among the second group to begin play. After the teams ran out of time at Weymouth, the match was moved to Scituate under the lights.

More than an hour later, the visitors from the island had to leave to make the last boat home.

That left Rawson as the lone player to decide it all on Friday at Cohasset, and then indoor at Scituate Racquet and Fitness Club when thunderstorms set in. She won all eight games she played on Friday.

"It was dragged out so long," Rawson said after Cohasset's Sectional championship had been wrapped up Saturday. "It was stressful, but very rewarding when I won. It was difficult being the only one still playing. When I started here (Thursday) at 7 p.m., it had already been five hours."

Rawson may have been on the court on her own, but she wasn't alone.

"The support from my teammates was great," she said. "This feels amazing, but we really haven't won anything yet."

Cohasset coach Gigi Meehan knew Rawson would come through.

"Some people crumble when they're in a fight," Meehan said. "I knew Hannah would come through. She's got a lot of experience."

As for the Sectional Final win, Meehan was pleased.

Norwell has been a traditional rival for Cohasset.

This year, in two previous meetings Cohasset had come out on top.

"Norwell is a very deep team and they are extremely well coached," Meehan said. "We couldn't take them lightly."

TENNIS

Continued from 17

at the net, and Sookiasian drilled a beautiful forehand down the line for key points in the tiebreak.

"We always start a little loose, and then we find our stride," said Spofford. "We cut down on our unforced errors and got to the net. In the tiebreak, we concentrated and took it one point at a time."

Their ride continued in the second set. Simply put, the pair belted the label off the tennis ball. Spofford served it out with two overpowering offerings for the straight-set win. "We wanted to bring it to them, and just hit the ball hard in the second set," said Sookiasian.

Bedford's Sarita Biswas defeated Emma Smith, 6-2, 6-2, in second singles. The Bucs' Hannah Mardini stopped senior Hannah Rawson, hero of the Martha's Vineyard odyssey, in No. 3 singles, 6-2, 6-4.

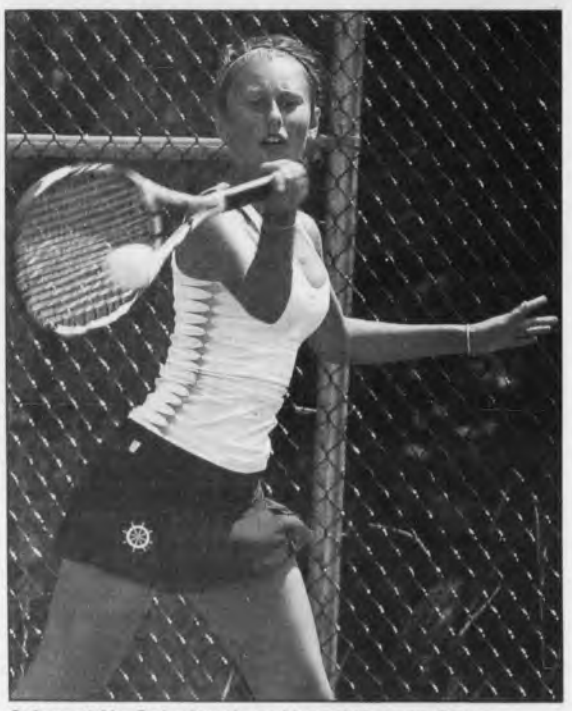
I honestly felt the two matches were closer than the scores indicated," said Meehan. "I'm proud of both Emma and Hannah. The points were long and close. Hannah never gives in, and Emma must have kept the ball in the air for 50 shots on the final point of her match. It's the state semis. They ran into good players."

Bedford's Maya Biswas and Sarah Cowles contributed the other team point by stopping Caitlin DeAngelis and Gabrielle LeMoine, 6-0, 6-2, in first doubles.

"Doubles were our strength all year," said Bedford (14-7) coach Monica Drabkova, whose team will face Central champ Bromfield (19-3) in Wednesday's state final (3:30 p.m., at St. John-Shrewsbury). "Both (of our) teams were close to undefeated for the season."

For Cohasset it was a fine season for a close team. There was a South Shore League title, three victories over Norwell, and a terrific tournament run highlighted by a South semifinal win over Martha's Vineyard which took longer than a trip to Mars to finish (two days, spread over four venues) and will not soon be forgotten.

"It was a great year," Meehan said. "We didn't have Emma (Davis) for all our matches, so we built depth by using several players at No. 1. We have a good nucleus coming back. We did a lot of bonding on and off the court. I'm happy for my team."



Cohasset No. 3 singles player Hannah Rawson fires a forehand return to her opponent during their win over Norwell in the Division 3 south final. Rawson's win in a marathon match against Martha's Vineyard helped Cohasset advance to the Sectional Final. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Advanced training

Cohasset Swim Center is Offering Advanced Training Courses

Are you interested in becoming a Certified Lifeguard or Water Safety Instructor?

Lifeguard Certification, June 19 - 22 and W.S.I. Course, June 23 - 26.

For Lifeguards needing to renew their certification, C.S.C. is also offering the updated Lifeguard Re-certification with CPR/AED, Sundays, June 10 and 17 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Due to an overwhelming response for these programs there is limited class space.

For more details and to register, visit: www.cohassetswimcenter.com, go to programs and click on Lifeguard/WSI for more information.

SOFTBALL

Umpires needed

ASA (Amateur Softball Association) umpires are needed in the area to umpire recreational league games along with summer league games. Training dates to be announced. If you have any questions contact Frank Pagano at fw.pagano@gmail.com, or call him at 508-789-4009.



It's time to enjoy a **Cape Cod Day!**

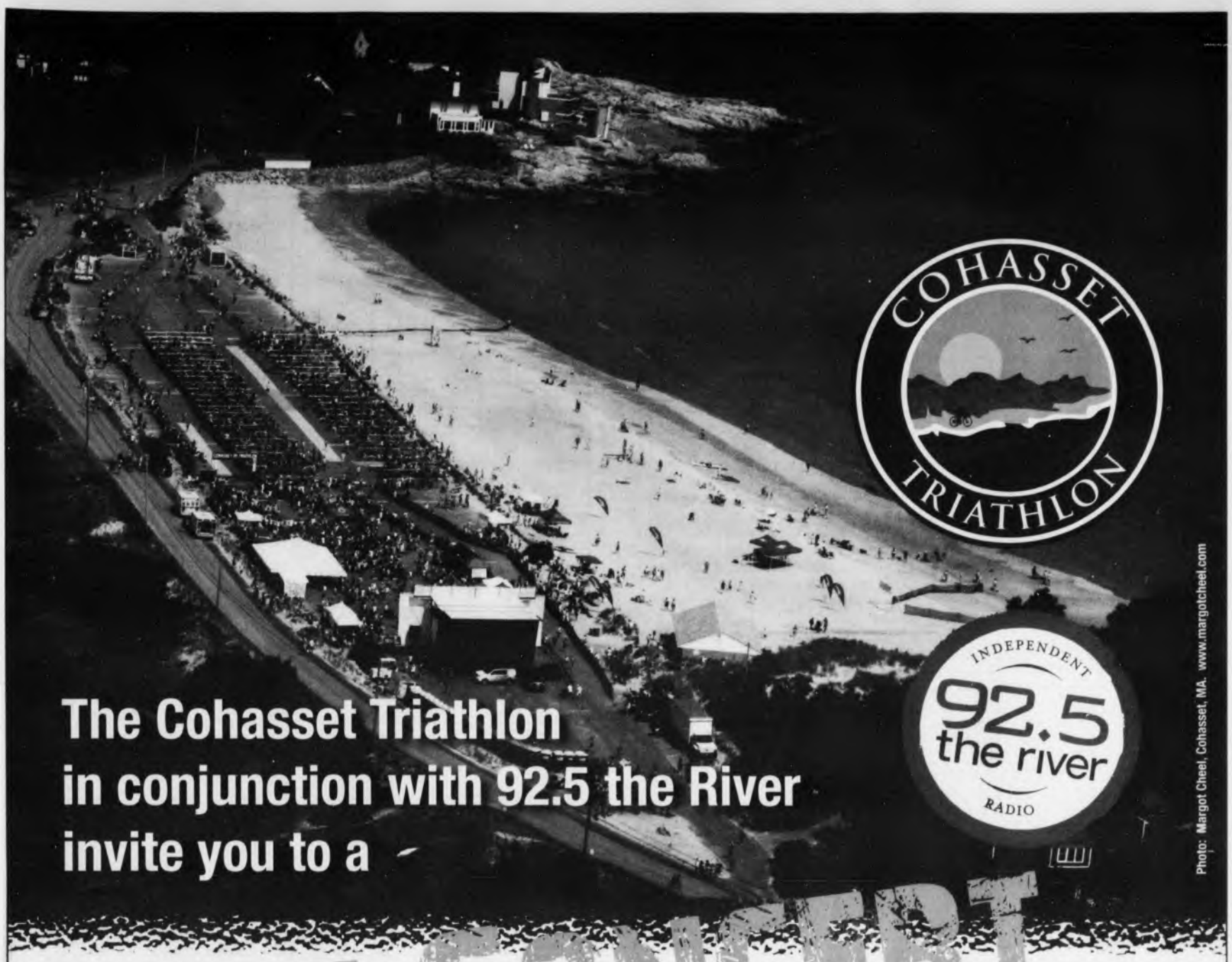
Beginning June 28th through Labor Day weekend, enjoy a **Cape Cod Day** every Thursday and Saturday. This fresh and exciting **FREE** newspaper is Cape-focused and will help you make the most of all the Cape has to offer this summer.

Cape Cod Day covers the news, events, and happenings Cape-wide throughout the action-packed summer months. Whether you live on the Cape or you're just visiting, enjoy a **Cape Cod Day.**

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Pick up your FREE copy coming June 28th. For a complete list of where you can find Cape Cod Day visit WickedLocalCapeCod.com





The Cohasset Triathlon in conjunction with 92.5 the River invite you to a

LIVE CONCERT

The Aldous Collins Band to celebrate Cohasset!

Notable Participants

- **U.S. Senator Scott Brown**
- **10-time Olympic medalist Gary Hall, Jr.**
- **Inspirational Team Dick and Rick Hoyt**

TIMELINE OF EVENTS

Saturday, June 24th

9:00 am- 3:30 pm	Athlete Packet pick up at Town Hall. Visit the Main Street stores!

Sunday, June 25th

7:45 am	Race Starts
10:30 am	Awards Ceremony
11:30 am	Sandy Beach Parking Lot open for public parking (with a Cohasset Beach sticker)

The Cohasset Triathlon supports the Cohasset Food Pantry and is proud to have the generous support of the following local organizations:

SANDY BEACH ASSOCIATION · SOUTH SHORE MUSIC CIRCUS · OUTSIDE IN OSI OUTDOOR ATHLETICWEAR · ROCKLAND TRUST Where Each Relationship Matters® · COHASSET FAMILY Chiropractic

Del's · HEALTH EXPRESS Walk-In Urgent Medical Care · Edward Jones INVESTMENTS · SOUTH SHORE ATHLETIC CLUB · SOUTH SHORE AUTO WASH · WHOLE FOODS MARKET

Mr. Dooley's Olde Irish Village Pub · South Shore Hospital · Radio Solutions, Inc. Best two-way radio systems ever made! · GateHouse Media New England · WICKED LOCAL.com

www.cohassettri.com

PUZZLES

PRINT EXTRA

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JUNE 25, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Information you need might be coming in sporadically, but at least what you're getting is valuable. Continue to wait until more is available before acting on that career move.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You continue on an upbeat cycle, and with that strong Taurean energy you should see favorable results from your hard work. A pleasant surprise awaits you in your private life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A misunderstanding needs more time to be worked out. Don't give up on it just yet. Remain open to providing explanations, if called for. Another friend offers good advice.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Fast action can correct a seemingly minor problem that has taken on some unexpectedly difficult aspects. Stay with it until it's resolved. News on a more positive note is due soon.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Some snags could cause delays in those plans you're eager to see put into operation. But be patient. The Clever Cat will soon have good reason to celebrate a job well done.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Be careful not to let that Virgan sensitivity dissuade you from being the hardheaded realist you should be at this time. Your goals are in sight. Stay focused on them.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A more positive aspect opens up, allowing you to make some important changes in a personal situation. Remember to seek balance and avoid extremes as you proceed.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This is a good week to get out and enjoy the fine times you missed while you were so deep in those workaday projects. Be sure to share it with that special person.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Work and play are in balance this week. However, expect news that could tip things toward the workplace for quite a while. But all to a good end.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You're more productive on the job than you have been in some time. That's good. But be careful not to overlook some situations developing in your private life.

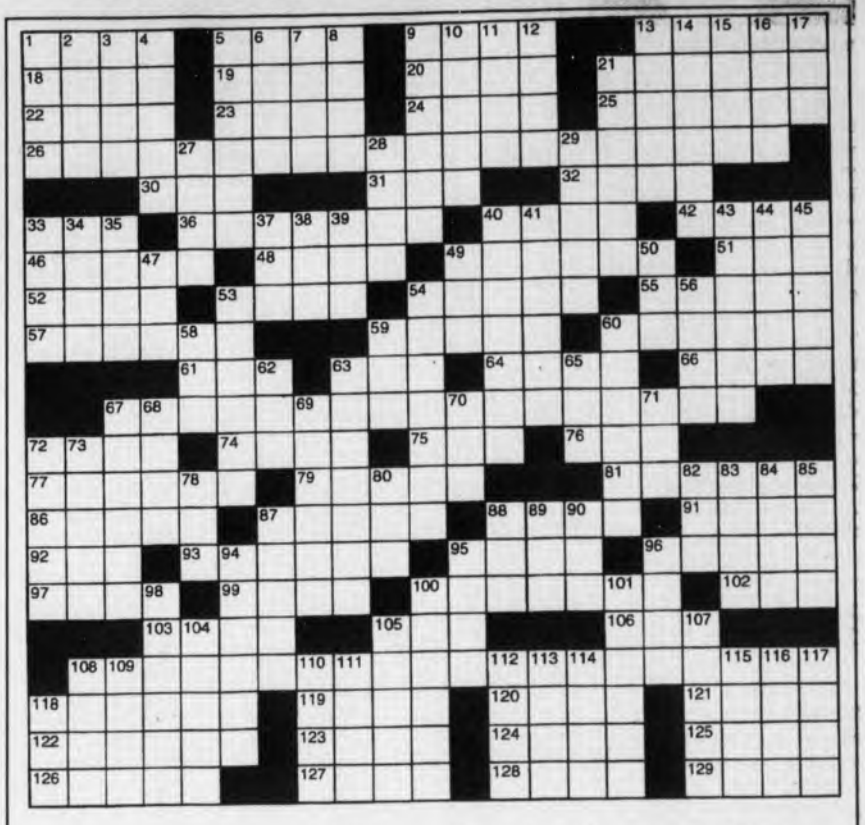
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You've been doing a lot for others (as usual). But now it's time to focus on your needs, including finally going on that long-delayed trip you've been hoping to make.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) It's all smoothly going on 'twixt you and that very special person in your life. But a colleague causes some disruption on the job that you might be called on to help settle.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You are sensitive to the needs of others. But you're no pushover. You would make a fine teacher, psychologist or minister.

Crossword - Present Danger



ACROSS
1 Singer Horne
5 Gusto
9 Complain
13 Helium and hydrogen
18 Israeli airline
19 Cultural grp.
20 "Picnic" playwright
21 Actress Baddeley
22 Strauss' "— sprach Zarathustra"
23 "Chacun a son —"
24 Lassie's father
25 Diva Jessye
26 Start of a remark by Milton Berle
30 Iron —
31 Center of gravity?
32 — Pea (Popeye's kid)
33 Health resort
36 Swore off
40 "Little Man —" ('91 film)
42 Mock
46 Polished the Pontiac
48 R&B's Johnny
49 Harsh
51 Latin I word
52 Help in a heist
53 Baseball's Nolan
54 Hiawatha's transport
55 Very cold
57 King's quarters
59 Brilliant bird
60 Common antiseptic
61 Prone
63 Shepard or Snead
64 Poet in the past
66 Particle
67 Middle of remark
72 Writer Paretsky
74 Memo start
75 Brenda or Brandon
76 Gob
77 Speaker
79 Singer Neville
81 "Barry —" ('75 film)
86 Defamation
87 Shoelace part
88 Charity
91 French airport
92 "Unaccustomed — am . . ."
93 Storage sites
95 Burn remedy
96 Steep rocks
97 Curl up with Cather
99 Ho Chi —
100 Mobile home?
102 Dogpatch's Daisy —
103 Famous fellow?
105 Scrape by, with "out"
106 Stout relative
108 End of remark
118 "Peter Pan" extra
119 Comic Sahl
120 Seaport or Canal
121 Circus sound
122 Put on
123 Disoriented
124 Run in neutral
125 — Taft Benson
126 Stereo component
127 Trawler gear
128 Tumbled
129 TV's "— the Press"

DOWN
1 Page
2 Raines or Wilcox
3 "Boss" Tweed's nemesis
4 Hilo hello
5 Croatian capital
6 Slaughter or Cabell
7 Lobe probe?
8 "Cheerio!"
9 Ached for
10 In reserve
11 Taj town
12 — -do-well
13 Lawn ornament
14 Comes to terms
15 Big rig
16 Jack of "Rio Lobo"
17 — Bernardino, CA
21 Response
27 "Heavens to Betsy!"
28 Montand or Tanguy
29 Cosmetician Lauder
33 Trade
34 Sunscreen ingredient
35 Lipinski leap
37 Happiness
38 Actress Hagen
39 — Tin Tin
40 Logical
41 Declaration
43 Rock salt
44 — acid
45 Transmit by bytes
47 LAX letters
49 Cul-de- —
50 Freud topic
53 Mend
54 Lerner & Loewe musical
56 Dutch export
58 Roller-coaster unit
59 — -jongg
60 Perfect examples
62 — ear
63 Furtiveness
65 Mil. group
67 Sheik spot
68 Destiny
69 Siegfried slew one
70 Itch
71 Strive
72 — plexus
73 Greet Eos
78 Vintage
80 Musical syllables
82 Postman's Creed word
83 Wee serving
84 "Eugene Onegin" character
85 AMEX rival
87 Simian
88 Menu phrase
89 Tennis stroke
90 "— culpa"
94 Hammed up "Hamlet"
95 Pianist Templeton
96 Baby bovine
98 Mar
100 Powerful pooches
101 Maestro Lorin
104 39.37 inches
105 Snowy bird
107 — Zimbalist, Jr.
108 In — (archaeology term)
109 Mediterranean port
110 "No Way Out" actress
111 Scenter of your face?
112 Like
113 Bare
114 Swiss sharpshooter
115 Seep
116 Seldom seen
117 "Confound it!"
118 Oregon hrs.

Sudoku

6			9				3	7
	4			5	8		6	
9		2		1		4		
	5		8		7			6
		7		3			1	2
8	3		2			5		
		9	3			6	4	
	6	8			5			1
5				6	9	7		

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - All Words

E	O	L	H	E	B	X	U	R	O	L	I	E	W	B
Y	C	V	S	Q	N	K	R	H	E	B	Y	C	O	W
T	R	I	O	L	J	G	A	E	B	Y	W	O	L	U
R	P	N	P	K	A	I	T	G	D	B	Z	V	L	X
V	S	Q	O	S	L	L	S	A	A	M	K	E	A	I
G	E	C	A	Y	L	A	L	L	O	Y	W	R	H	U
S	C	I	G	R	E	L	L	A	Y	R	R	A	C	Q
P	N	L	J	H	G	U	A	L	F	F	E	L	T	C
A	Y	X	V	O	R	U	E	M	I	T	L	L	A	S
Q	P	N	O	E	O	M	K	J	S	E	I	H	C	F
E	C	D	B	Z	Y	X	V	U	T	R	D	P	Q	P

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

All-star
All-time
Allegro
Allergic

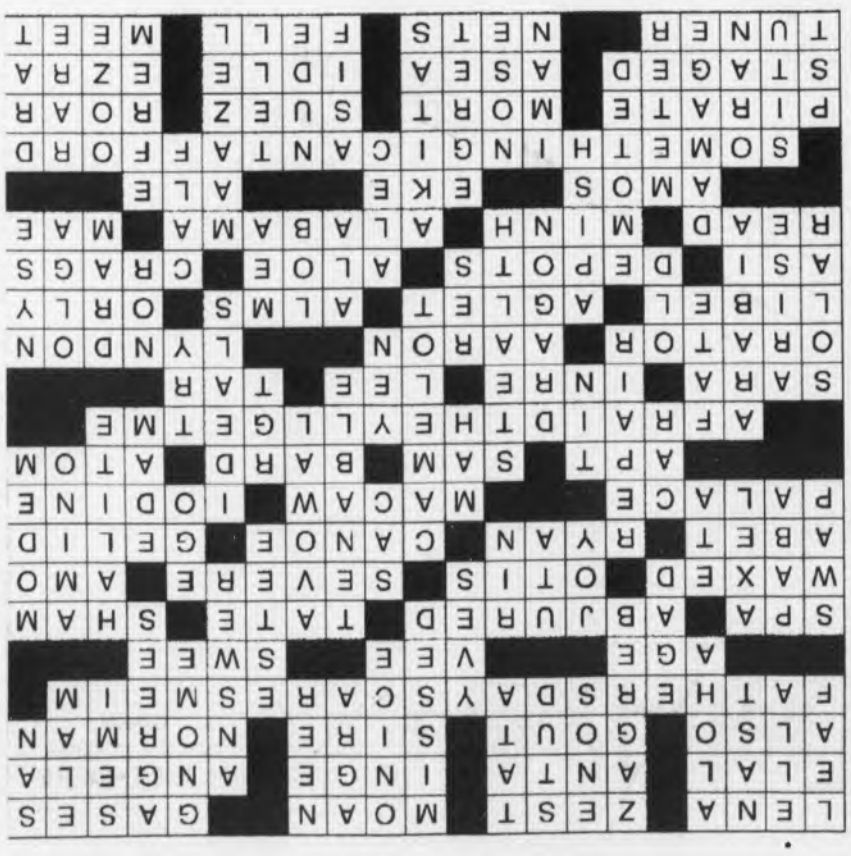
All good
Allied
Allow
Alloy

Allspice
Allure
Carryall
Catchall

Mall
Pitfall
Small

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Crossword Solution - Present Danger



Magic Solution All Words



Sudoku Solution

6	8	5	9	2	4	1	3	7
1	4	3	7	5	8	2	6	9
9	7	2	6	1	3	4	5	8
2	5	1	8	4	7	3	9	6
4	9	7	5	3	6	8	1	2
8	3	6	2	9	1	5	7	4
7	1	9	3	8	2	6	4	5
3	6	8	4	7	5	9	2	1
5	2	4	1	6	9	7	8	3

LIFE AT CHS

See you in September!



WHITNEY MALONE

I'd like to recognize Girls Tennis for being South Section Champions! Beating Martha's Vineyard last Friday in a nail-biting 3-2 match...

Hi everyone! I'm sure you are all excited for summer, which officially begins June 20th. This last week has been a busy one at CHS with papers and finals and we are all eagerly counting down the seconds until the end of last period Monday!

I'd like to recognize Girls Tennis for being South Section Champions! Beating Martha's Vineyard last Friday in a nail-biting 3-2 match, the girls carried on to play Norwell Saturday, knocking out their biggest rival in a 4-1 match to claim the title. Congrats girls on an amazing season!

Tuesday, the National Honor Society met at lunch to remind members to continue their community service and maintain their grades next year. The officers also discussed plans for next fall, which include a group field trip, a school spirit committee, and an updated drafting of the NHS constitution. NHS will continue to run Tuesday night homework club at the library next year.

This week was the annual Field Hockey Summer Clinic organized and run by the CHS varsity team for the upcoming sixth graders and the current middle school players. The clinic is one of the team's fundraisers for new equipment and team gear. The team captains, myself included, planned various drills and games for the middle school girls that helped to improve their skills and allowed them to meet the high school players.

Being that there's only one more day of school left, this is my last article for Life at CHS. I hope everyone has a fun "and safe" summer! See you in September!

Whitney Malone is a senior at Cohasset High and the new Life at CHS columnist. Look for her columns to resume when school starts in September.

Hoops for Heart a success!

Students at Deer Hill School in Cohasset jumped all over heart disease and stroke by participating in Hoops for Heart event on May 25. Students raised more than $5,000 this year for the American Heart Association, which funds research, programs and education to fight heart disease and stroke, the nation's number one and number 4 killers.

"I'm so pleased with the success of this year's event," said Mike Weydt, Hoops For Heart coordinator and PE teacher. "We all had a lot of fun, and the kids enjoyed learning about the importance of physical activity and how they can play a role in saving lives."

Deer Hill students have been shooting hoops to fight heart disease since 2006, raising more than $20,600 for the American Heart Association.

Hoops For Heart is a program that promotes physical activity and heart health through playing basketball. It is co-sponsored by the American Heart Association and the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

To make a donation or to find out more about Hoops for Heart, call the American Heart Association at 508-620-1700 or 800-242-8721, or online at heart.org/hoops.

DON'T MISS THIS

Walk in the woods at Holly Hill Farm

Russ Cohen, wild foods enthusiast, author and environmentalist, will lead a walk through the woods of Holly Hill Farm from 6 to 8 p.m., on Monday June 18. Cohen will share information on edible portions of plants, seasons of availability and preparation methods along with general guidelines for safe and environmentally responsible foraging. Cohen's book, "Wild Plants I Have Known...and Eaten" came out in June 2004, and is in its fourth printing.

Cost of the walk is $10 for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members, $15 for non-members. Register by calling 781-383-6565. Holly Hill Farm is at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. For directions and more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Setting national standard

LORNA JANE NORRIS



Lorna Jane Norris is South Shore Conservatory's director of private instruction. COURTESY PHOTO

I'm told you really shouldn't wish your time away, but I just can't wait for our fall semester to begin! South Shore Conservatory (SSC) has become a founding member of The Carnegie Hall Royal Conservatory Achievement Program, or TAP. This 2-year-old collaboration between Carnegie Hall and The Royal Conservatory of Canada provides a recognized national standard of musical success through an effectively sequenced course of study from beginner to advanced levels.

One of the reasons I'm so excited about bringing this to SSC is that I used a very similar system to learn piano and flute in England. In fact, music students in Europe, Canada and many other parts of the world all grew up using a progressive graded system of assessments. It's a common musical language from country to country. If I say to our violin teacher from South Africa that I have my Grade 8 in flute she knows exactly at what level I play. In fact, in order to study music at university in England you must have your Grade 8 in your primary instrument.

Carnegie Hall really wanted America to be part of this global conversation so it searched the world for what it saw as being the best curriculum and chose to partner with the Canadian system founded at The Royal Conservatory in Toronto. After our presentation at the National Guild for Community Arts Education meeting last fall, Carnegie Hall approached us to be a pilot program for them. It's exciting to be one of the key partners and founding schools for this fast growing program, which celebrates an individual's musical accomplishments on a national level. Imagine being connected to music students across the country!

For each TAP level, repertoire lists are provided, along with exercises in ear-training, sight-reading, harmony and more. Assessments available in most instruments and voice, evaluate four main components: repertoire, technique, musicianship and musical literacy, and are held twice yearly. Students only take the exams when they feel ready. Adjudicators from all over the country come to SSC to hear our students. Wow!

TAP isn't for every student. People take music lessons for many reasons, and we celebrate and encourage that. Our faculty members are already considering who among their students would enjoy the challenge of measuring their progress and working hard to meet a deadline. Bassoonist Janet Underhill is already preparing some of her students for the first assessment period in December. A Canada native, Janet participated in the TAP program as a young music student herself.

When asked what she liked about the TAP program, here's what Janet told me. "I feel TAP gave me a solid musical foundation that I carry with me every day that I am teaching and performing. I incorporate TAP method books and primers in my teaching. Especially when it comes to approaching and learning how to sight read TAP methodology is unequalled."

To learn more about this program, visit www.theachievementprogram.com. To learn more about South Shore Conservatory's programs, visit www.sscmusic.org.

Lorna Jane Norris is South Shore Conservatory's director of private instruction and a member of SSC's voice department.



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Derby Day is a long-time tradition

On Friday, June 8, 2012, Derby Academy in Hingham celebrated its 221st Derby Day Exercises. The 205th Derby Lecture from the pulpit of New North Church was given to students, faculty, trustees, parents and guests by the Reverend Dr. Nancy S. Taylor, senior minister and CEO of Old South Church in Boston. During the Derby Day ceremonies, 45 members of the Class of 2012 were honored for their time at Derby Academy. Head of School Andrea Archer and President of the Board of Trustees Walter Sullivan '79 awarded and presented, respectively, diplomas to the members of the graduating class:

Charlotte Brine Allard of Cohasset, Emily Grace Barron of Braintree, Charlotte Louisa Bosworth of Pembroke, Brendan William Carroll of Hingham, William Edward Chave of Milton, Alyse Jessica Clinton of Hull, Rebecca Jean Collins of Hingham, Bridgett Anna Condon of Cohasset, Jardel Pires Costa of Dorchester, Caroline Crimmins Daley of Hingham, Avery Edward Devlin of Scituate, Madeline Elizabeth Dewire of Hingham, Margaret Therese Di Pesa of Hingham, James David Dietrich of Cohasset, Caley Elizabeth Drooff of Marshfield, Michael James Durkin of Cohasset, Kelsey Grace Farden of Hingham, Carolyn Ann Giuggio of Cohasset, Kyle John Heffernan of Kingston, Brian Thomas Humphreys of Norwell, Shauna M. Kennedy of Norwell, Amy Elizabeth Kirk of Hingham, Karlee Johnna Koswick of Cohasset, Daniel Eric Kylander of Hingham, Zachary Hale Lowe of Norwell, Abigail Lillian Frances McLean of Cohasset, Grace Sarah McMeekin of Cohasset, Grace Pierson McNichols of Hingham, Graham Richards McOsker of Norwell, Andrea Joy Minicus of Hingham, Reese Christian Moehlenkamp of Hingham, Madeline Martignetti Murphy of Hingham, Grace Clare Nedeau of Hull, John Philip Noonan of Hingham, Regan Mahoney O'Donnell of Cohasset, Dakorite Jenmina Dennis Ojuka of Randolph, Ellora Nimbkar Rich of Hanover, Samantha G Rowell of Hingham, Robert Joseph Durand Scheerer of Duxbury, Graham Robert Schwandt of Cohasset, Catherine Lane Schwartz of Cohasset, Eric Francis Seewald of Duxbury, Matthew Rocha Tracy of Quincy, Cassidy Katrina Warwick of Hingham and Maura Evelyn Woods of Duxbury.



Eighth grader Grace Nedeau of Hull embraces Abbie McLean of Cohasset before they walked down to New North Church from Derby Academy. STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN

Last Chapel is held on campus each June as part of the end of year celebrations. On Thursday, June 7, students were honored for their academic achievements. This year's eighth grade address was given by Kelsey Grace Farden of Hingham, and the Faculty Address was given by French Teacher Alison Armour and English Teacher Richard Andriole. The spirit team captains and assistant captains for 2011-2012 were honored, including Abigail McLean of Cohasset, Madeline Murphy of Hingham, Avery Devlin of Scituate and Eric Seewald of Duxbury. Academic awards were presented to the following students:

Grace McMeekin of Cohasset received the Wheelwright Family Prize in English

Ellora Rich of Hanover received the Francis J. Ranieri Prize in English, and was recognized as one of the top two academically ranked students of the eighth grade, earning her the honor of serving as Parade Marshal for the Derby Day Parade.



Fourth-grader Max Murphy of Cohasset sports aviator sunglasses during Derby Day on Friday.



Abigail McLean of Cohasset and Grace McNichols of Hingham embrace in the back of the church after receiving their diplomas at New North Church on Friday.

Caley Drooff of Marshfield received the History Prize

Kelsey Farden of Hingham received the Susan Feins Award in Science, and was recognized as one of the top two academically ranked students of the eighth grade, earning her the honor of serving as Parade Marshal for the Derby Day Parade.

Alyse Clinton of Hull received the Martignetti Prize in Modern Languages

Matthew Tracy of Quincy received the Latin Prize

Bridgett Condon of Cohasset received the Coyle-Driscoll Art Prize

Andy Scheerer of Duxbury received the Zildjian Music Prize

In addition to the eighth grade department awards, each year a seventh grade student is honored for his or her citizenship. Established in 2007 by a Derby parent and student, The Edward R. Foley Citizenship Prize is named in honor of Headmaster Edward R. Foley who led Derby Academy from 1992-2007. "It is awarded each year at Last Chapel to a seventh grade boy or girl who has exhibited the principles of respect, acceptance and kindness towards others, consistent with the school's two centuries old motto to to Improve Both Mind and Heart, and in keeping with the values of Mr. Foley himself. The Prize is accompanied by a monetary award, which the recipient will direct toward a charitable cause during the 8th grade academic year, with the oversight and advice of a selection committee." The winner of the 2012 Foley Prize is Camden Vassallo of Norwell.

On Derby Day, several students were honored with Book Awards for academic achievements, having earned an A- or above in all academic subjects for the entire year. The eighth grade recipients were: Alyse Clinton of Hull, Bridgett Condon of Cohasset, Caroline Daley of Hingham, Madeline Dewire of Hingham, Margaret Di Pesa of Hingham, Kelsey Farden of Hingham, Karlee Koswick of Cohasset, Daniel Kylander of Hingham, Graham McOsker of Norwell, Andrea Minicus of Hingham, Madeline Murphy of Hingham, Regan O'Donnell of Cohasset, Ellora Rich of Hanover, Lanie Schwartz of Cohasset, Eric Seewald of Duxbury, Cassidy Warwick of Hingham, The seventh grade Book Award recipients were:, Alexis Anastos of Hingham, Amanda Bradley of Hingham, Emmeline Endresen of Duxbury, Olivia Gomez of Cohasset, Merrick Gregory of Hingham, Kaja Hartwell of Hingham, Zachary Herman of Cohasset, Julia Herzfelder of Cohasset, Ashleigh Hogan of Duxbury, Helena Jensen of Duxbury, William Johnson of Norwell, Meredith Julian of Cohasset, Loring Lauretti of Cohasset, Elizabeth Mullaney of Cohasset, Lauren Oliver of Duxbury, Abigael Osmanski of Cohasset, Camerin Rawson of Cohasset, Madeline Stavis of Cohasset, Nicole Temple of Scituate, Camden Vassallo of Norwell

Two eighth graders are honored each year at Derby Day for best typifying the Derby spirit. This year's Madam Derby Pin for girls was awarded to Margaret Di Pesa of Hingham. The Academy Pin for boys was awarded to Avery Devlin of Scituate.

The Thomas J. Waters Prize, recognizing the individual teacher who exemplifies caring and concern for students, was awarded this year to third grade teacher Lisa Baxter.

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Eighth grader Dak Djuka of Randolph, right, greets a classmate while eighth grader Karlee Koswick, second from right, of Cohasset holds up a flower during their graduation procession into New North Church on Friday.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Kindergarten teacher Benita Griffin helps Ben Merrill of Hingham with his jacket before they walked to New North Church.



Tai Miller of Boston, Lexi Donnellan of Hingham, Cassie Warwick of Hingham, Emily Barron of Braintree, Liam Sullivan of Hingham, Eamon Osmanski of Cohasset, and Audrey Flaherty of Hingham pose for a photo before walking to New North Church.



Andrea Archer addresses a packed New North Church during her opening remarks before their graduation ceremony.



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GIMME SHELTER

Sophie is a true socialite

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring Sophie, a black-and-white, adult female with unusual markings. Sophie adores attention and will befriend anyone who gives her attention and pets her. She is still playful and full of fun. She appears to get along well with other felines. Sophie does well at the shelter, which usually means that she would do even better in a home of her own.

Sophie welcomes visitors and if you'd like to meet her, please give Judy a call at 781-534-4902.

While you're at the shelter you can meet Sophie and all of the very adoptable cats. HSAR even has a few, friendly, though, not lap cats that would make excellent mousers. HSAR has gray, Calico, black, Tuxedo, Tabby, Tiger, so many to choose from.

Visit the shelter during open hours and think about giving the gift of a feline companion. Bring the children with you and let them be part of the process of picking out a feline friend that will be part of their lives for years to come.

HSAR has open hours every Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please leave a message for Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.



Sophie does well at the shelter, which usually means that she would do even better in a home of her own.
COURTESY PHOTO

Sophie adores attention and will befriend anyone who gives her attention and pets her.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

You can check out the HSAR website at www.hsar.org. HSAR sends out a huge thank you goes out to its many supporters.

***

Gimmie Shelter - Fundraiser for Hull Seaside Animal Rescue – is from 2 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, June 17.

Live Music, Dancing, Food, Silent Auctions, Raffles. HSAR is a non-profit, no-kill cat shelter, serving Hull and surrounding communities for 12 years! Help HSAR to continue its mission and join the party! Tickets $20 at the door or on line @ www.hsar.org

This event will take place at the C-Note and will feature two bands, Closer Than We Appear and Cat Basket.

Kids ride for the Jimmy Fund

Pan-Mass Challenge held at Wompatuck



Matt Gilman is wearing a sticker that says he is in the ride for his Mom.



Riders prepare to ride a 4-mile loop. The PMC Kids Rides are spokes in the PMC wheel, joining the more than 5,500 adult PMC cyclists in their mission to fund adult and pediatric cancer research and treatment at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute through its Jimmy Fund.



Carl Casale, Vice President of Trails for Friends of Wompatuck, shows 11-year-old Andrew Warhaftig, the proper way to adjust a helmet.



Caitlin Patten, 4, admires her medal.



Jenna Herman, 10, of Cohasset cruises to the finish line.

Photos by K. A. MacDonald



Riders begin their ride of a 1-mile loop during the Pan-Mass Challenge, South Shore Kids ride.



Eli Driscoll, 5, is focused on doing her part for the Jimmy Fund.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Countdown to the Relay For Life

The 16th annual Relay For Life of Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and Scituate will take place 3 p.m., Friday, June 22, to 10 a.m., Saturday, June 23, at Cohasset High School. Schedule: 3 p.m. – Relay starts; 3 to 5:30 p.m. – Children's activities; 5 p.m. – Survivor registration; 5:30 p.m. – Children's lap; 5:30 p.m. – Taste of the Relay opens; 6 p.m. – Opening ceremonies; 6:30 p.m. – Survivor and caregiver lap; 6:45 p.m. – Rusty Skippers Band plays; 9 p.m. – Luminary lap; 10 a.m., Saturday – Relay closes.

For more information, visit www.relayforlife.org/cohassetma.

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• Wednesday, June 27 - 7:30am, 2pm, or 6pm

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• How do businesses make money at it?

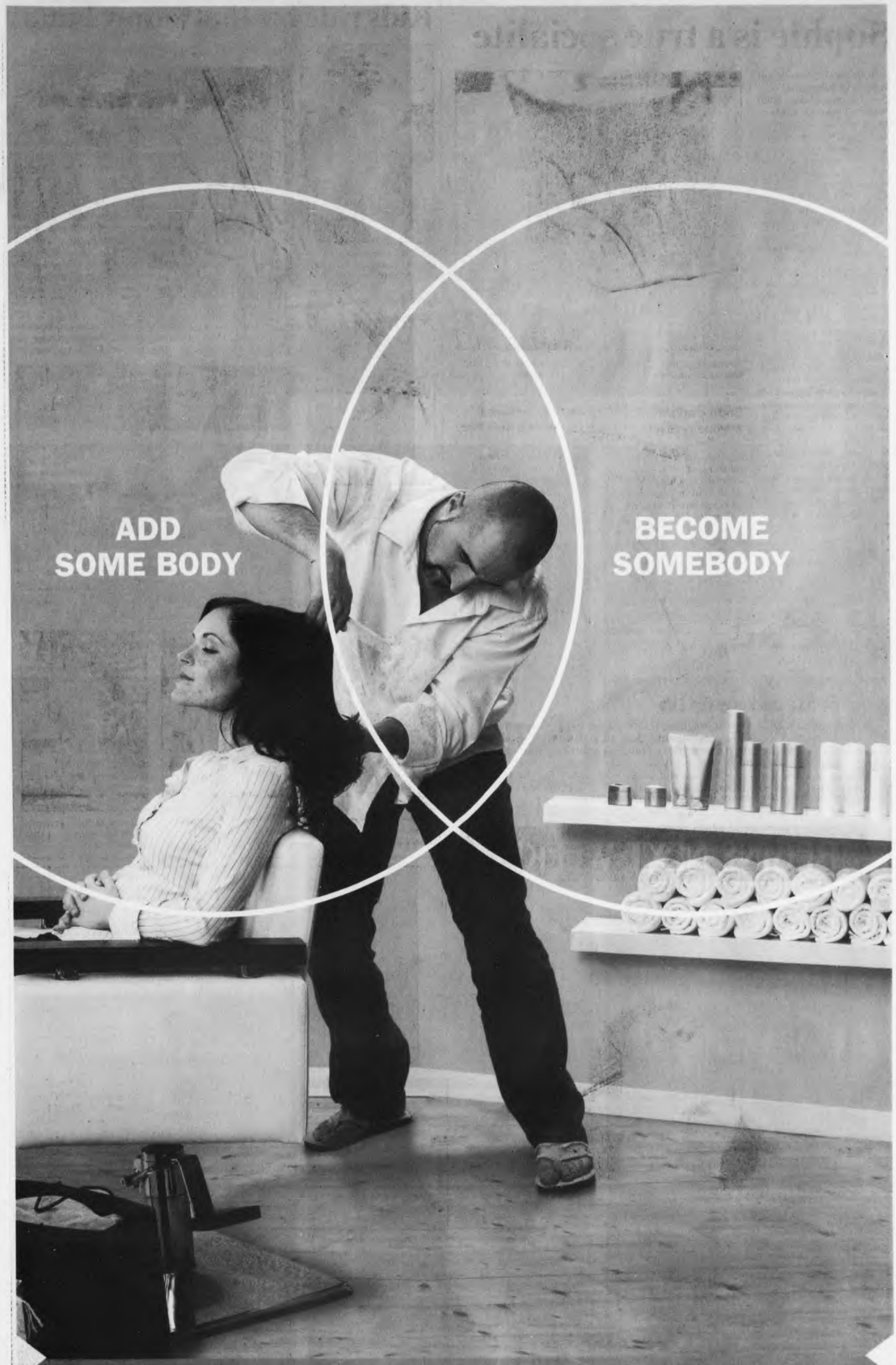


Nationally recognized author and media expert Mike Blinder will walk through the basics of daily deals and 'demystify' the techniques others have used to make money and build a customer base. Learn about businesses that have experienced tremendous success using this marketing & sales tool. Learn how daily deals can help drive foot traffic to your location, gain new customers, create loyalty from these customers, elevate your brand and generate buzz for your business....at no cost, with guaranteed revenue and measurable results!

All sessions will be held at the Holiday Inn, Rockland and are free to business leaders. Space is limited.

R.S.V.P. by Tuesday, June 19 to ballen@wickedlocal.com or 781.433.6737

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The 1-mile Fun Run begins during the Family Fun Fair held Sunday, June 10, on the Common.



4-year-old Sanatan Pina and her grandfather Glenn Sunday decorate a Luminaria for the upcoming Relay For Life during the Family Fun Fair.



Christina McMillin, 8, plays Colorku during the Family Fun Fair.



9-year-old Jack Madden (left) and 7-year-old Archer Merton play chess, which was one of the activities.



6-year-old Becca Palmer throws a ball at the dunk tank target.



Runners start the 5K race at the Family Fun Fair held Sunday, June 10, on the Common. This event supported the Cohasset Education Foundation and the Cohasset Recreation Department and was supported by local community sponsors.

Family Fun Run

First annual event is fabulous



Osgood School gym teacher Kevin Dykas leads children in the Macarena. This event supported the CEF and the Cohasset Recreation Department and was supported by local community sponsors.



5-year-old Christopher Brazeau feeds Red, the 3-year-old Sicilian Cross Donkey.



Children do warm-up exercises before the 1-mile fun run.



Mark Maggi of Cohasset heads to the finish line of the 5K in first place.

ONLINE EXTRA

For a short video of the event, visit: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Photos by K. A. MacDonald



Joanne Hill of Cohasset is the first female finisher in the 5K.



Morgan Ferreira, 7, hugs a bunny during the Family Fun Fair.



After taking a brief shortcut, 2-year-old Sam Elfner springs to the finish line of the Tot Trot.



Andy Corry and daughter, Meg, enjoyed the festivities on the Common.



Runner Natalia Kluza at the finish of the 1 Mile event.



"Strong Kids," Kelly Grech, directed the 1 Mile Run and the kid's relay races.

Celebrating Summer

CEF Fun Run heralds the season

The First Annual Family Fun Run, sponsored by title sponsor, PUMA, was co-hosted by the Cohasset Education Foundation (CEF) and the Cohasset Recreation Department this past Sunday. More than 375 people participated overall in the 5K, 1 mile and "Tot Trot."

The weather was perfect for the Fun Fair on the Common, which included a Penniman Farm Petting Zoo, Face Painting, a Dunk Tank, children's games and much more. Entertainment was provided by the Rusty Skippers and Jim Armstrong and the New City Cowboys. Fun Fair and post-race refreshments were available thanks to: b.good burgers, Del's Lemonade and Nona's Ice Cream.

This event supported the CEF and the Cohasset Recreation Department and was supported by local community sponsors like Pilgrim Bank. It was a chance for the town to come together to celebrate the beginning of summer.



Mariposa Massage donated their services for the entire day.



Charlotte Torrey enjoyed a super-sized game of Chess, courtesy of Mathnasium.



Riley Frame and her new friend from the Penniman Hill Farm Petting Zoo.



Betts Murray plays the cymbals during the Rusty Skippers concert.



Nick Lawless and Sara Coggins from the Recreation Department helped out with the race with help from Recreation Director, Ted Carroll.

Left to right. Gigi Meehan and Deb Beal, who not only ran the race, but also helped make it happen.



(Left to Right): Hanna Cooper, Meredith Corry, Lily McCarthy, and Carly Gunderson help out at race registration.



Liam McHugh and Jack Fechter volunteered at the dunk tank.

Courtesy photos/Linda Fechter



Andrew Willard, Ginni Froio and Susan Willard volunteered at Registration.



The Rusty Skippers entertained the crowd.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, June 4
6:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle crash. Scituate Police Department reports motor vehicle accident – no injuries.
7:31 a.m. **Cedar Lane,** notification. Caller reports tree limb down.
8:53 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** notification. 911 caller reports receiving a scam call and wishes this information logged.
10:12 a.m. **Lamberts Lane,** assist other police department. Sharon Police Department requesting a unit check the location for party. Her motor vehicle is parked on private property in Sharon. Officer reports the party no longer lives there.
11:29 a.m. **Beechwood and King streets,** downed tree. DPW notified.
1:11 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** hazard. Debris in the road. DPW notified.
2:03 p.m. **Cushing Road,** well being check. Caller requesting a well being check. He has not seen party in the past few weeks and has not seen any activity at the house other than a TV on at night. Officer reports the party is fine.
2:54 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** downed tree. Large branch has fallen onto the power lines. Branch is on cable and telephone cables.
3:32 p.m. **Joy Place,** vandalism report. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding vandalism. Party will contact DPW to see if the cutting of trees was intended and will follow up with the officer.
3:34 p.m. **Sohier St.,** downed tree. A fallen tree blocking North Main Street access. Key holder notified.
7:20 p.m. **Pond St.,** property damage. 911 caller reports in the past few hours a motor vehicle has driven over his septic system.
8:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal complaint. A tan, mixed-breed dog with no collar at location. ACO notified.
10:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports the erratic operation. Motor vehicle swerving and inconsistent speeds.

Tuesday, June 5.
5:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** dead animal. 911 cell caller states there is a deer that was hit by a motor vehicle in the roadway.
9:34 a.m. **Joy Place,** follow up.
10:29 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports she was in "a fender bender" and would like an officer present while exchanging paperwork.
10:43 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. Officer reports no injuries at this time.
10:56 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:55 p.m. **Pond St.,** investigation.
2:46 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a black SUV crossed over the line and almost hit her. Vehicle is on Atlantic Avenue headed toward Elm Street.
2:50 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports a deer tried to jump over a fence and is now stuck. Animal has expired.
3:29 p.m. Disturbance. Caller reports her 16-year-old son is out of control. They have been arguing and he has been destroying things around the home. Teen has taken off in a kayak. Harbormaster and Coast Guard notified. Officer has followed on the rocks. Teen is now on land.
3:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Call from SSRECC about a blue Corvette speeding and passing cars headed south on 3A from the rotary. Officer has the Corvette pulled over.
4:32 p.m. **Elm St.,** property (lost). Walk-in party lost diamond earrings.
6:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7 p.m. **Greenfield Terrace, Scituate.** Scituate Police Department requesting Cohasset K-9.
7:33 p.m. **Greenfield Terrace, Scituate,** K-9 call out.
7:56 p.m. **South Main St.,** fire alarm activation. Caller reports CO2 detector going off.
9:30 p.m. **Hatherly Road, Scituate.** Mutual aid provided. Scituate Police Department requesting K-9 to above location.
9:39 p.m. **Deep Run,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports motor vehicle accident. Airbags deployed, no one around motor vehicle. Officer requesting wrecker. Officer reports out with driver. He is refusing medical.
11:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** K9 call for Co. breaking and entering.
11:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** mutual aid. Plymouth County K-9 to assist Cohasset K-9 with Co. breaking and entering.

Wednesday, June 6
9:31 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:43 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:39 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a minor motor vehicle accident in the parking lot. Requesting an officer to help with paperwork.
1:46 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** drug/narcotic violations. CID investigating a large marijuana grow in the area of the Wolf Pit. DPW to scene to help remove evidence. 530 marijuana plants have been taken into custody.
2:22 p.m. **Depot Court,** officer wanted. Caller requesting to speak with an officer. Issue has been resolved.
2:49 p.m. **Sankey Road,** public service. Walk-in party reports she locked herself out of her vehicle.
6:26 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:02 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.
11:56 p.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Caller requests phone number for Hingham Police.

Thursday, June 7
6:02 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:14 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:49 a.m. **Elm St.,** parking complaint.
10:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash/no injury.
2:30 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** vandalism report.
2:59 p.m. **Pond St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a small silver sedan turned left onto Pond Street from Route 3A. There was a young girl in the backseat "thrashing around."
3:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop.
4:05 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** property found. Boat washed up on beach. Harbormaster says boat is fine.
9 p.m. **South Main St.,** animal complaint. Brown chow mix female with a blue collar was found.

Friday, June 8
5:06 a.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:55 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** vandalism report. Caller stated there is graffiti on roadway, fences and rocks.
6:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:33 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** officer wanted. Caller requests an officer to check one of his tenant's apartments. She hasn't been returning phone calls and hasn't paid the rent. Tenant is not home at this time but still living there. Landlord is satisfied.
12:10 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** parking complaint; parking ticket issued.
12:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** downed tree. Large limb came down and is partially in the road. Mass Highway notified and responding. Sergeant reports a Good Samaritan stopped with a chainsaw and cut the limb. Mass Highway to pick up rest of the limb.
5:42 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fire, investigation. Lightning strike on pole; no power. National Grid responding.
5:45 p.m. **Lower King St.,** hazard (traffic). Sergeant reports gates down at this crossing. MBTA notified. Lightning strikes in the area.
5:50 p.m. **Cedar Lane,** fire, investigation. Alarm company reports basement CO2 activation.
6:15 p.m. **Bancroft Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports missing dog, "red hound," with white mark.
6:32 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** animal complaint. Caller found a black long-haired dog. ACO notified.
6:40 p.m. **Beach St.,** animal complaint. Walk-in reports finding a small white dog. ACO notified.
7:40 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** animal complaint. Walk-in reports she found a white Westie on Forest Avenue. ACO notified.
7:47 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fire, investigation. Caller reports transformer on fire. National Grid notified.
8:10 p.m. Person screaming for help. Caller reports a male screaming for help for the past five minutes. Caller says the male is now silent. Sergeant reports this was a verbal argument. There are ongoing issues with the party involved.
9:07 p.m. **Windsor Road,** well being check. Caller reports no answer at location. Officer reports no problems with the phone. Caller notified.
9:52 p.m. **Howard Gleason Road,** suspicious activity. Four teens with alcohol at location. Officer requesting parents to the scene.
11:37 p.m. **North Main St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Hingham Police report a silver pickup all over the road. Units checking the area.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6905**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):
Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: VBS and Carillon Concert Series Coming Next Week

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

Vacation Bible School is coming June 25-29 and space is filling up fast. If you are planning to enroll your children, please do so soon. Registration forms can be found on the VBS page of ststephenscohasset.org.

Also, the 88th Annual Summer Recital Series on the Cohasset Carillon commences next week. Our first concert is June 24th at 6pm.

This Sunday (June 17), our "Recognition Sunday," and then next Sunday (June 24) is our last day on our normal worship schedule. The summer schedule begins July 1st with worship on Sandy Beach at 7am and at the church at 9am.AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

JUMP IN ON THE ACTION FOR A CHANCE TO WIN



TICKETS TO SEE BILLY ELLIOT THE MUSICAL

Upload a photo of yourself jumping like Billy Elliot and you could win tickets to see the powerful and touching story of a young boy who defies his working class father to trade his boxing gloves for ballet slippers.

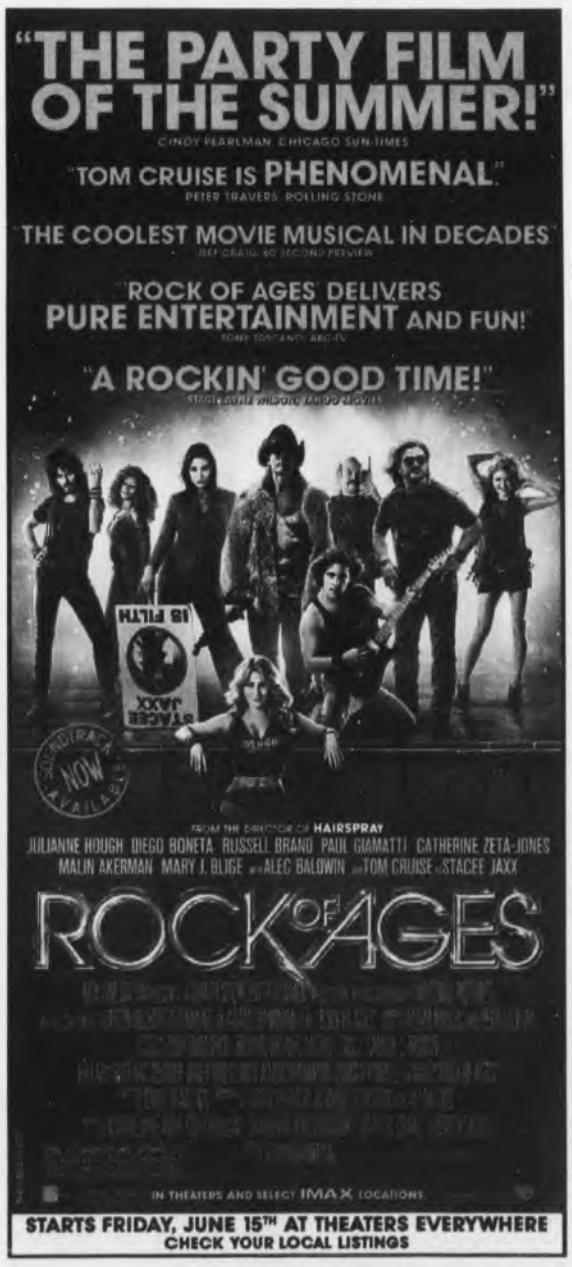
One lucky winner will receive a Family Four Pack of tickets to see Billy Elliot PLUS an adult drop-in 5-class card to Boston Ballet School.

Don't miss out on your chance to experience this inspiring theatrical masterpiece live at the Boston Opera House, July 24 - August 19. Visit BroadwayinBoston.com for more info and to purchase tickets to the show.

Enter today at wickedlocalcontests.com
Deadline: June 18, 2012

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Rules: No purchase necessary. For a complete list of rules visit us online. Deadline to enter June 18, 2012



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Datebook Guidelines:
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- Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News

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June 16, 30

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DATEbook

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Schedule your event today contact: Betty Pontier at 781-433-7905 or Linda Morgan 781-433-7921 or via email at datebook@cnc.com.

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com

South Shore Arts Festival celebrates 57th year



WHEN: June 15, 2 to 7 p.m.; June 16, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. June 17 from noon to 5 p.m.
WERE: Cohasset Town Common
INFO: Enjoy live music, arts and crafts, artist demonstrations, children's art activities main exhibition tent, juried exhibition, members' show, young artists' exhibition. A $5 donation suggested. Take advantage of free parking and trolley shuttle at South Shore Music Circus, Sohier Street, (off 3A). Parking will be severely restricted in Cohasset Village. Trolleys have a wheelchair lift. Shuttle/satellite parking is the best option to accommodations those with difficulty walking or are in a wheelchair. Visit www.ssac.org for complete festival schedule.

First Parish Church in Duxbury will hold its annual fair June 16



WHEN: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 16
WHERE: First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 842 Tremont St../Route 3A next to Town Hall in Duxbury.
INFO: Food, games, and thousands upon thousands of items at bargain prices provide something of interest for all ages. Highlights include an auction (at 10 am), thousands of books, antiques and collectibles, children's activities such as face painting, musical entertainment, plus Father's Day gifts, hundreds of children's toys and games, crafts, plants, white elephants, snacks, baked goods, and strawberry shortcake. Admission and parking are free. Come rain or shine. From Route 3, take exit 10 and go a little over 2 miles on Route 3A north. For more information, call 781-934-6532.

Community Garden Club of Cohasset tour to feature seven gardens



The Cohasset Lightkeepers Garden is one of the highlights. COURTESY PHOTO

WHEN: 9 a.m. Thursday, June 14
WHERE: Tour begins at Lightkeepers with a 9:30 a.m. lecture
INFO: Tour will highlight seven gardens. Included in the ticket price will be lunch. Tickets are $40, if purchased prior to June 14. On the day the price is $45. Tickets may be purchased in Cohasset at the Windsor Tea Room, Darilynn's and Buttonwood Books and Toys. In Scituate tickets may be purchased from Kennedy's Country Gardens. For more information or to purchase tickets, call Lee at 781-383-0361 or Judy at 781-383-7058

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will present a garden tour of seven plus gardens. The day will include a lecture based on the late spring garden. Among the topics to be explored will be landscaping with native plants, invasive species, healthy gardening and conservation. The ticket price also includes lunch. Tickets are $40. If purchased prior to June 14. On the day the price is $45. For further information or to purchase tickets you may phone Lee at 781 383 0361 or Judy at 781 383 7058.

The Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra's annual golf tournament will be held at Southers Marsh Golf Club in Plymouth beginning at 11:30 a.m. The $125 entry fee includes golf, a lunch buffet and cocktail reception. Iformation: to register, or to donate an auction item, call 508-746-8008 or visit www.plymouthphil.org.

ShoreSide Asthma and Allergy Education Support Group meets at 7 p.m. June 14 at Wingate – The Inn at Silver Lake, 21 Chipman Way, Kingston. Free and open to the public. Pre-registration not required. 781-444-7778.

Barnes & Noble welcomes John DiCicco for a signing and discussion of "Nurturing Love Through The Silence" from 3 to 5 p.m. June 14 at Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham. Free and open to the public. 781-749-3319

Jay Psaros performs from 7 to 10 p.m. June 8, at Dogwatch Pub, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate.

Kate Russo and Blake Thompson will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

Artist Reception & Trunk Show from Niger, Africa with Tuareg Silversmith Elhadji Koumama, 51 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Reception is from 6 to 9 p.m. June 15. Demonstrations June 16 and 17 from noon to 5 p.m. 781-545-9600.

South Shore Arts Festival on Cohasset Common, Fathers Day Weekend, Friday, June 15 through Sunday, June 17. Enjoy the lobster rolls while perusing the showcased crafts and fine artists from New England and beyond at the. Order early. First Parish, adjacent to Cohasset Common, has held its price for the all-meat lobster rolls and a bag of Cape Cod potato chips at $13 for several years. Also, consider strawberry shortcake for dessert at the Second Congregational Church. There are several ways to place lobster orders: Pick up an order form at the Parish House from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday; call Diana Kornet at 781-383-6576; or e-mail firstlobster@verizon.net. Mail checks to First Parish Cohasset, 23 North Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025.Preorders will be accepted until 6 p.m., on Thursday, June 14. Hours for order pickup at the Parish House, 23 North Main St., Cohasset: Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Marshfield Farmers' Market from 2 to 6 p.m. June 15, will feature Dana Atanian for live music entertainment, a cooking demo on making your own pizza and from 4 to 6 p.m. is a Home-brewing beer demonstration. Pony rides and tractors will be on display.. Over 40 farmers and vendors of local products offer their goods and services in the indoor/outdoor location at the Marshfield Fairgrounds (140 Main St). Rain or shine with free parking/admission. Visit www.marshfieldfair.org for more information on activities and vendors.

Father's Day Craft Art Studio Activity at Bright Horizons Pembroke, 334 Old Oak St., Pembroke, on June 15, 9:30 to-11:30 a.m. This activity is free and open to the community. Drop in any time during the event. Children must be accompanied by an adult. pembroke@brighthorizons.com, centers.brighthorizons.com/pembroke, 781-829-2156.

Plymouth Community Theatre's production of A.R. Gurney's *The Dining Room* will be performed at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $20 per person. Seating is general admission; first come, first served. Tickets are available in advance at 11 North St., and at the Hollis Insurance Agency, 1 Village Green North at the Pinehills (508-209-0400). Tickets may also be purchased online at www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.net.

John Sebastian will perform at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate at 8 p.m. June 15. Tickets are $35 by visiting www.theriverclubmusichall.com or calling 339-236-6786.

Mark and Wendy perform with a whole band, Bustin' Out, at 9 p.m. at Yaz's, Howard St., Quincy.

Brian Carroll performs from 7 to 10 p.m. June 8, at Dogwatch Pub, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

Hanover Day Live music, food, classic cars, fun and games – Hanover Day will have it all on June 16. The celebration will begin at 10 a.m. at B. Everett Hall/Sylvester Field on Route 139. In addition to the craft fair, with more than 120 vendors already registered, and kids' activities during the day, this year's celebration will feature a fireworks display in the skies over Hanover Center, beginning at 9 p.m.

South Shore Art Center's 57th annual Arts Festival on Cohasset Common. The Arts Festival has become a Father's Day weekend tradition for thousands of South Shore and Greater Boston residents—greeting summer with something for everyone: art exhibitions, handmade crafts, music, and summer fare, including lobster rolls and strawberry shortcake provided by local churches. The 2012 Arts Festival will be held Friday-Sunday, June 15-17. www.ssac.org.

The 162nd annual First Parish Church Fair will take place on June 16, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 842 Tremont St../Route 3A next to Town Hall in Duxbury. Food, games, and thousands upon thousands of items at bargain prices provide something of interest for all ages. Highlights include an auction (at 10 am), thousands of books, antiques and collectibles, children's activities such as face painting, musical entertainment, plus Father's Day gifts, hundreds of children's toys and games, crafts, plants, white elephants, snacks, baked goods, and strawberry shortcake. Admission and parking are free. Rain or shine. From Route 3, take exit 10 and go a little over 2 miles on Route 3A north. For more information, call 781-934-6532.

Art on the Green returns to The Pinehills in Plymouth. Celebrate the visual arts at this eighth annual daylong festival 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. featuring wearable art, jewelry, photography and more on exhibit and for sale. More than 80 local and regional artists will be showcasing their paintings, sculptures and more. There will be steel drum music and food for purchase at The Market, Café Olio, Rye Tavern and East Bay Grille at Pinehills Golf Club. Face painting and "Make a Tie for Dad." Admission and parking are free. Rain date is June 17. Call The Pinehills at 508-209-2000 or visit www.facebook.com/thepinehills or www.twitter.com/thepinehills for details.

Summer Health Screening at Braintree Knights of Columbus Hall, 875 Washington St., Braintree, on June 16, 9 a.m. to noon The cost is free. For more information: Contact Deputy Grand Knight Rodolfo Panizales, 617-376-0903

The Atlantic Youth Orchestra will present a joint concert with the Boston City-Wide String Orchestra at 2 p.m. June 16 at the Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St,. Quincy. Free and open to the public.

Comedy Night featuring Dan Smith from Los Angeles with Pat McLoud, Annette Pollack and Andrew Boyle. Hosted by Jim Whitman. 7:30 p.m. June 16 at Commonwealth Restaurant & Lounge, 70 Parkingway, Quincy. Reserve early by calling 781-843-4833. Admission $20. dinner menu available 617-773-3400.

DJ Skip Dance Party Live at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Out of Habit will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Wendy & Mark will perform from 7 to 10 p.m. at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate.

SUNDAY, JUNE 17

Flea Market hosted by the Marshfield Veterans of Foreign Wars from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 17, in the parking lot of the V.F.W. Post at 7655 Main St., Route 3A, Marshfield. Dealers are welcome. An 18-feet by 18-feet space is $20. Eight feet picnic tables are available for $5 each. Call 781-424-0322 to reserve a space. All proceeds will go to the V.F.W. Scholarship fund.

South Shore Art Center's 57th annual Arts Festival on Cohasset Common. The Arts Festival has become a Father's Day weekend tradition for thousands of South Shore and Greater Boston residents—greeting summer with something for everyone: art exhibitions, handmade crafts, music, and summer fare, including lobster rolls and strawberry shortcake provided by local churches. The 2012 Arts Festival will be held Friday-Sunday, June 15-17. www.ssac.org.

The Massachusetts Country Music Awards Association, a nonprofit organization promoting live country music, will hold a Country Music Jamboree from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Taunton VFW, 82 Ingell St., Taunton. The host band will be Kenny Law & the Lawmen. Other guests to appear are The Creekside Band, Dalton & the Sheriffs Band, Cindy Lane Adams, Margaret Wilson and Al Carter. There will be door prizes, 50/50 raffle, cash bar, food available for purchase, line dancing and fun for the whole family. Admission is $7. See www.mcmaa.net for details.

MONDAY, JUNE 18

New Beginnings Singles Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell. Meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Orientation and support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. June 18, Meet your members, what some do for employment. All programs start at 8:15 p.m. info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at First Congregational Church, 17 Silver St., Hanover, every Monday in the church hall including holidays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

CATZ - Sports Performance Training (High School Athletes) at CATZ-Hingham, 35 Pond Park Road, Hingham, on June 18, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Call the schedule a FREE trial session. Information: info.ss@catzsports.com, www.catzsports.com, 781-749-3838.

Rockland Community Blood Drive at Rockland Golf Course, 276 Plain St., Rockland, on June 18, Noon to 5 p.m. Come in to donate blood during June and receive a coupon for a FREE case of water at Walgreen's and a commemorative Red Sox T-shirt. Information: shelley.iacovone@redcross.org. www.redcrossblood.org, 800-733-2767.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

The Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield hosts an ongoing book discussion group that delves into classic literature to find fresh insights while considering modern-day perspectives. The next session will meet from 4:30 to 6 p.m. June 19, in the library's Historical Room. June's classic read titles are "The Bean Trees" and "Animal, Vegetable, Miracle", written by Barbara Kingsolver. Group members may read one or both of these titles, or just come on the day to listen. Free and open to the public. New members are always welcome. Light refreshments will be served. 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

Call for Artists: Scituate Arts Alive! Weekend Plein Air Event. The Scituate Arts Association invites artists of all ages—youths to seniors—and skills—novice to professional—to experience Plein Air Painting during Scituate Arts Association's Arts Alive! Weekend Plein Air Event, June 23 and 24. Painting times: June 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. added time in case of rain, June 24 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (must complete application on Sat; Gallery will be open regular hours on Sun.). Wet Paint Show & Sale at Front St. Gallery, June 24, 1 to 5 p.m. People's Choice Award at 4:30 p.m. Advance registration is requested of participants. Applications and additional information are available online at www.scituateart.com, by e-mail to jcornacch@aol.com and 781-545-7613 or stop by Front Street Gallery, 124 Front St., Unit #8, to pick up an application.

Barnes & Noble's new Hands-On Learning Event series kicks off with a Lego Building Event designed to help children build fine motor skills while having fun playing with Lego micro bricks. This event will take place at 96 Derby Street, Hingham MA (Derby St. Shoppes) at 3 p.m. on June 20.

Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on June 20, 7 p.m. Every Wednesday. No cover charge.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

Thayer Public Library presents Children's Concert: The Day the Library Went Wild kicking off the summer Reading Program is songwriter and guitarist Jay Makita on June 21 at 3 p.m. The Day the Library Went Wild, Jay will present "Dream Big" a participatory concert for kids and their families. This event will kick-off the "Dream Big – Read" Summer Reading Program for children. No registration required. The first 100 children age 4-11 will be admitted.

Westwinds Bookshop and the Duxbury Free Library have put together a summer literary festival called BookBreeze, all summer long, featuring many best-selling authors as well as some debut authors. All events will be free of charge and will be held at the Duxbury Free Library at 77 Alden St., Duxbury, or at Westwinds Bookshop at 35 Depot St., Duxbury. For more information, call the library at 781-934-2721, ext. 108, or Westwinds Bookshop at 781-934-2128, or visit www.westwindsbookshop.com. Today, 7 p.m., at Duxbury Free Library: Courtney Sullivan, *Maine*.

The Holbrook Historical Society will hold its annual Strawberry Festival from 7 to 9 p.m. June 21, at The Little Red Schoolhouse, 320 Union St., Holbrook. Strawberry shortcake, ice cream sundaes, or ice cream cones will be served. Takeouts will also be available. For more information call 781-767-5885. All are welcome.

The independent film "Vasermil" will be shown at The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset at 6 p.m. June 21. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library. Call the library for more information at 781-383-1348.

Campus Bound Open House at Campus Bound, 190 Old Derby St., Hingham, on June 21, 4 to 8 p.m. Opportunity for high school students and their parents to meet Campus Bound counselors who are current and former admissions representatives from several major colleges and universities, along with local SAT and ACT tutors. Refreshments will be served. Information: mprincipe@campusbound.com, www.campusbound.com, 781-274-8400.

Flashbulb Memories, a new play at Derby Academy, 56 Burditt Ave., Hingham, on June 21, 7 to 9 p.m. Announcing FLASHBULB MEMORIES, a new play by Dan Rider, for two nights, June 20 & 21, at Derby Academy's Larson Hall, 56 Burditt Street, Hingham, MA 02043. Shows begin at 7 PM. Admission is free, donations encouraged at the door. Parking is available. Information: KimberDav@aol.com, 781-799-3246.

Southfield 5k Corporate Classic at SouthField, 223 Shea Memorial Drive, South Weymouth, on June 21, 4 p.m.-8:45 p.m. $25 - $35. The SouthField Corporate Classic is a Corporate Team Road Race. The event will feature corporate teams competing against other corporate teams. Following the run/walk, all participants will enjoy food samplings from South Shore restaurants, a beer garden, entertainment and exciting awards and team prizes. Information: southfield5k@conventures.com, southfieldcorporateclassic.com/, 888-767-7223.

Bag Full of Blues Trio will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight June 21 at The Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth

Free Thursday summer concerts start at 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Rock site in Plymouth. Concerts postponed will be held the following Tuesday. Tonight: Lenny Vaz German Band.

Bender will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Larry's Closet performs from 7 to 10 p.m. at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

The Marshfield Farmers' Market will feature Dan Durkee from 2 to 6 p.m. June 22, for live musical entertainment to accompany the day's special events associated with Alternative Therapies Day. Over a dozen locally based specialists will offer information and free "sample size" sessions in reflexology, chiropractic, craniosacral, acupuncture, reikki, macrobiotics, yoga, massage and more. Over 40 farmers and vendors of local products offer their goods and services in the indoor/outdoor location at the Marshfield Fairgrounds (140 Main St). Market is rain or shine. Free parking, Visit www.marshfieldfair.org for more information.

The Unicorn Singers and Broad Cove Chorale, two Hingham-based chorale ensembles seeks experienced singers SATB with strong musicianship to perform eclectic and challenging repertoire—from Brahms and Bartok to Broadway, Beatles and Barbershop. Solo opportunities and small ensemble work are available. The group celebrates creativity. Rehearsals are Monday nights in Hingham beginning in September. The free, open sight-sing on July 30 will offer a huge variety of music and introduce singers to the chorus. For information email director Margo Euler at info@bcc-us.org and visit www.bcc-us.org for more information.

Relay For Life of Marshfield, Duxbury, Hanover, Norwell and Pembroke, will take place on June 22 and 23 at Marshfield High School football field. Highlighting the event will be some new entertainment. For information about Relay For Life, to register a team or volunteer to help, email marshfieldrelayforlife@gmail.com or call Debbie at 617-901-3483, or Liz at 339-933-1913.

The 16th annual Relay For Life of Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and Scituate will take place 3 p.m., June 22 to 10 a.m., Saturday, June 23, at Cohasset High School. Schedule: 3 p.m. – Relay starts; 3 to 5:30 p.m. – Children's activities; 5 p.m. – Survivor registration; 5:30 p.m. – Children's lap; 5:30 p.m. – Taste of the Relay opens; 6 p.m. – Opening ceremonies; 6:30 p.m. – Survivor and caregiver lap; 6:45 p.m. – Rusty Skippers Band plays; 9 p.m. – Luminary lap; 10 a.m., Saturday – Relay closes. For more information, visit www.relayforlife.org/cohassetma.

1 Night Stand will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Brother's Duo performs from 7 to 10 p.m. at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate.

REUNIONS *Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com*

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BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1977 35th Class Reunion Nov. 24, 2012 from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Braintree Town Hall.www.BraintreeHigh.com/1977.html. or Tim.Clifford@joslin.harvard.edu
COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1967 will celebrate its 45th Class Reunion at 7 p.m. Aug. 4, 2012 at Cohasset Harbor Resort (formerly Kimball's by the Sea. Contact Susan Williams Cox @susanmcox8@aol.com or 781 925-9944 for tickets. No tickets at the door.



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Two-alarm fire



Cohasset Fire Chief Robert Silvia looks over the fire scene at one of the condominiums at 100 Pond Street on Wednesday evening. The two-alarm fire engulfed a garage. Mutual aid was provided by Scituate, Hull, Hingham and Norwell fire departments. For story and more photos, see page 3. COURTESY PHOTO

UPDATE

Probe goes on

Selectmen vote to interview DeLuca

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Both the Chief of Police and Acting Town Manager are still being investigated, but the Board of Selectmen have decided to wait to vote on whether or not the town manager interfered with a police disciplinary matter until they hear from the suspended police chief.

It's been a whirlwind month for Cohasset's Town Hall and police department. Police Chief Mark DeLuca, the town's chief for the past two and a half years, was placed on paid administrative leave on May 25 after the town's police union brought several allegations against the chief to the attention of Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski. Later that day, DeLuca sent a letter to the Board of Selectmen alleging the town manager interfered with an open investigation in the police department. As a result, both DeLuca and Milanoski are still under investigation by an independent consultant.

The results of the investigation of Milanoski, along with a timeline of events, were presented to the Board of Selectmen during their Tuesday, June 19 meeting. The night's agenda specified that the discussion pertained to the "results of independent investigation of allegations raised by Police Chief after he was put on paid administrative leave," and included reviews by the State Ethics Commission, Attorney General's Office, and the investigative firm Richard A. Sjoberg and Associates. Both the ethics board and AG's office declined to further investigate the matter, selectmen chair Paul Carlson reported. However, the discussion derailed as some audience members were asking questions or making comments directly about DeLuca.

Carlson said after the meeting, "Some other people tried to change the topic, but I think we

SEE PROBE, 13

'He will run beside me'

12-year-old runs triathlon in father's memory



Sam Lyons, who is now 12, pictured here with his mother, Karen, in an earlier Cohasset Triathlon, is competing in this year's event. COURTESY PHOTO

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Losing a loved one is enough to stop anyone in their tracks. Five summers ago, Karen and Sam Lyons were put the ultimate test during the first-ever Cohasset Triathlon.

Karen's husband, Joe, was competing in the race to raise money and awareness for Type 1 juvenile diabetes, which their son Sam, now 12, has suffered from since he was two years old. Joe succumbed to a heart attack during the swim portion of the race. He was 38 years old.

Karen and Sam were left reeling from the loss. But instead of staying far away from the race and from Cohasset, the mother and son team chose to rally — the pair, who lived in Newton then but recently relocated to San Francisco, has returned to the triathlon every year since then. Inspired to pick up where Joe left off, Karen formed Team Lyons and ran the race herself in 2008; she has competed in every Cohasset tri since then, and in many other triathlons. Team Lyons had over 50 members in its inaugural year, consisting of family members, friends and neighbors who knew and loved Joe.

One year after the tragedy, Sam was made the triathlon's official starter; but this year, he's getting involved in a whole new way. For his first time ever, Sam will put foot to pavement and compete in the run portion of the triathlon this Sunday.

It's a move that is significant on many levels, Karen explained. Not only because Sam has diabetes – the very type that the Cohasset Triathlon was founded to raise funds and awareness for – but also because for both mother and son, running the race is a way to finish what Joe started.

"For Sam, it's doing what his dad started, being able

SEE TRIATHLON, 12

PUBLIC SAFETY

Sharing our roads

What
Driving around town, you might have noticed a new sign in place. Featuring symbols of a car, cyclist and runner, the new "Share the Road" signs encourage pedestrians, drivers and cyclists alike to look out for one another while in transit.

Where
Signs are going up along the triathlon route and other major routes around town used most often by cyclists and runners.

Who's involved
Patricia Morse coordinated the project, along with Deputy Police Chief William Quigley, the Mass. Bay Road Club, Bill Burnett of the Cohasset Triathlon, and several individual donors.

Safety tips
As you take to the road, here are a few things to keep in mind:

- Drivers: When passing cyclists and runners, please pass at a reasonable speed and allow at least three feet between your car and the rider/runner.
- Riders/runners: When a driver extends a courtesy to you, smile and say thank you!
- If you are in an oncoming vehicle and see that a car is attempting to pass a cyclist coming from the opposite direction, move over to the right side of your lane if possible, and give them a little more room.
- Cyclists and runners: You are ambassadors to your sport. Try to respond "professionally" in your interactions with drivers.

See page 4 for more on the Share the Road project and Mass. rules of the road.



These signs are being posted along routes often used by cyclists and runners.

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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with Nick Lawless at the Recreation Department at Town Hall this week. Stay tuned to the Mariner all summer for great pictures of Rec activities. If you run into Nick around town, be sure to tell him you saw him in Picture This!
PHOTO/MARY FORD

Nick Lawless

Name: Nick Lawless.

Occupation: Cohasset Recreation.

Best day of your life: Scoring a Collegiate hat trick for the Curry Men's Soccer team in the 2011 season.

PRINT EXTRA

Best vacation: My favorite vacation was in 2011 when my Curry Men's Soccer team traveled to Italy for 7 days and visited 9 cities. We also had the opportunity to play two Italian teams one, which we lost, and the other, which resulted in a victory.

Favorite season: My favorite season is summer; the beach is one of the most relaxing places in the world.

Favorite holiday: My Favorite holiday is July 4th. All the food, fireworks, and festivities make it different any other holiday; it's a special time to celebrate this great place in which we live.

Favorite junk food: Reese's Peanut Butter Cups

Best book (or magazine): "Black Mass" by: Dick Lehr and Gerard O'Neill.

Best movie and actor: "The Departed." Favorite Actor: Denzel Washington.

Best TV show: Rob Dyrdek's "Fantasy Factory."

Best music, group, or artist: I don't have a specific type of music that I listen to all the time. I like a little bit of everything but my favorite artist would be Drake.

Pet peeve: When I hold the door open for someone and they don't say thank you.

Fun fact: Even though I graduated from Curry College this spring I will be attending for one last semester to use my fourth year of eligibility for the Men's Soccer Team in the fall.

Goal: To one day become a successful small business owner and earn a Master's Degree in Management.

Person you'd most like to meet: Tom Brady and Bill Belichick

Biggest worry: Letting fear keep me from trying new things in life.

Best part of Cohasset: Cohasset Recreation.

DON'T MISS THIS

County Register holds local office hours

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell will host scheduled office hours in the lower level meeting room at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., from 10 a.m. to noon, on Wednesday, June 27.

The Register and his staff will be on hand to answer questions or concerns about any Registry of Deeds matter. The Register will have information about the Massachusetts Homestead Act as well as computers and printers that can be used to confirm the status of a mortgage discharge, print out a deed or demonstrate how the Registry's website works. No appointment is necessary.

The Registry of Deeds can be contacted through its Customer Service Center at 781-461-6101, or by email at registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org. The Registry of Deeds website is www.norfolkdeeds.org.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JUNE. 2012		HIGH AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	21	12:54	9.50 ft	1:31	8.46 ft	7:10	0.08 ft	7:18	0.99 ft	5:06	8:23
Friday	22	1:34	9.52 ft	2:11	8.58 ft	7:50	0.01 ft	8:01	0.91 ft	5:07	8:23
Saturday	23	2:16	9.49 ft	2:51	8.72 ft	8:31	-0.03 ft	8:46	0.83 ft	5:07	8:23
Sunday	24	2:59	9.41 ft	3:34	8.90 ft	9:14	-0.02 ft	9:33	0.74 ft	5:07	8:23
Monday	25	3:46	9.29 ft	4:20	9.10 ft	9:59	0.03 ft	10:24	0.64 ft	5:07	8:23
Tuesday	26	4:36	9.13 ft	5:08	9.33 ft	10:47	0.11 ft	11:18	0.49 ft	5:08	8:23
Wednesday	27	5:30	8.97 ft	6:01	9.58 ft	11:39	0.20 ft			5:08	8:23
Thursday	28	6:29	8.85 ft	6:56	9.86 ft	12:15	0.30 ft	12:34	0.26 ft	5:09	8:23

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

ONLINE EXTRA
www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



OUR PHOTOS
Checkout all the photos of the South Shore Arts Festival on the Common.

POLICE LOG
See this week's complete police log.

LOCAL PHOTOS
Check out the photos readers submitted from across the South Shore.

GOT NEWS?
Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE
- Two-alarm fire at 100 Pond Street
- K-9 helps with two searches
- COMMENTARY: Setting record straight on Jacobs Meadow project
- $4,000 diamond earrings missing
- Deer gets hung up on fence

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pick-up location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Veterans zagent contact number

Interim Veterans Agent Garrett Hunt has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F).

The best way to reach Hunt outside of office hours or to make an appointment is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level

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POLICE BEAT

A week for car wrecks

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

MVAs

• At 10:21 a.m. on Tuesday (June 12), a 57-year-old Cohasset woman who lives at 100 Pond Street and was operating a 2006 BMW, Street reported she was traveling down a common driveway in the complex when a landscaper on a riding lawnmower, put the mower into reverse, and drove in the side of her car causing damage.

The woman did not think the landscaper was paying attention. She said he was joking with his friends and did not see her when the incident occurred. The mower was being operated by a 21-year-old Carver man. Neither vehicle was towed and there were no injuries. The Cohasset woman will seek recourse through her insurance company, police said.

• At 9:14 a.m. on Wednesday (June 13), a female 17-year-old student driver from Hull in a auto-school 2006 Toyota was traveling along North Main near Cedar Street (toward Forest Avenue) when she drove off the road, hitting four cement posts, before traveling 15 feet down the ditch. The instructor tried hitting the brake on his side of the car but it was too late, police said. The girl was shaken up and taken to South Shore Hospital with minor injuries. The vehicle, which was totaled, had to be towed. The instructor did not have any reported injuries, police said.

• At 8:29 a.m. on Thursday (June 14), a 54-year-old Marlboro man in a 2001 Dodge Durango, who was headed south on Route 3A near Sanctuary Pond Road, hit a deer that had darted out across the highway. The deer was killed. The Marlboro man was shaken up and taken to South Shore Hospital. There was minor damage to his car that had to be towed.

• Police said a 2012 Nissan Sentra that was parked facing the wrong way on Sohier Street and was about halfway into the travel lane was sideswiped sometime between 8 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. (June 14-15). Police said the girl, who was driving, parked the car there while going to a friend's house. The car was scraped and the mirror was missing.

• At 1:26 p.m. on Friday (June 15), police responded to a two-car accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway at Beechwood Street. Police said a 43-year-old Marshfield woman in a 2011 Honda Pilot was traveling north and stopped at the light when she was rear-ended by a 1999 Nissan Pathfinder. Police said the driver of the Pathfinder, a 49-year-old Scituate woman, was cited for following too closely and not having her license and registration with her. Neither vehicle had to be towed and there were no reported injuries.

• At 5:01 p.m., on Saturday (June 16), a caller reported hitting a deer near the train crossing on lower King Street. The DPW was notified to pick up the deer, police said.

• At 5:20 p.m. on Saturday (June 16), a caller reported that a 1996 Chevrolet pickup truck had struck another vehicle in the parking lot at Shaw's and left. Further investigation revealed the 21-year-old Scituate woman who had driven the truck left a note on the 2011 Ford pickup truck that she struck it when she misjudged the parking space. The Ford, which is owned by a Pembroke company, was unoccupied at the time. There was minor damage to the Ford, police said.

Checks

A 52-year-old Cohasset man reported last week that someone had gotten a hold of some of his checks and had written $14,000 in checks on his account. Detectives are working with the victim and the bank, police said.

Checked out

Police went to the home of a 44-year-old Cohasset woman last week whom a caller had reported as driving erratically in a black Lincoln Navigator on Route 3A near Pond Street. Police said the woman checked out fine.

Front-loader

Last Thursday at about 1 a.m., police responded to a report of an unmanned front-end loader that was running on Sandy Beach. The equipment had been there to clean up debris. The responding officer was able to turn off the machine and the owner was notified. The owner determined that someone had pulled out the oil plug in an apparent act of vandalism and luckily the officer turned the machine off before the engine seized up.

Coyotes

A 71-year-old Cohasset man who was walking his puppy in his backyard, which backs up to the woods and is not near other residences on Friday (June 15) around 12:50 a.m. fired off a warning shot with his registered handgun at four coyotes that were circling them and getting ready to attack. He alerted police in case someone heard the gunshot, police said.

Juveniles

A security guard at the Arts Festival chased two juveniles out of one of the tents at about 1:50 a.m. on Friday (June 15). He reported the youths took off toward Beach Street. An officer on patrol located the duo and brought them home to their parents, police said.

Missing kids

Police responded to two separate, unrelated reports of missing children last week. The first came in from a 68-year-old grandmother who thought she had lost her one-year-old grandson.

The second came in from a14-year-old boy who had thought he had lost his baby sister, 2-1/2. Both children were found hiding inside the respective houses, police said.

Hood damage

A 54-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police on Friday (June 15) that someone might have thrown something at her 2004 Jeep Wrangler, damaging the paint on the hood while it was parked on Elm Street.

Expired license

A 67-year-old Rockland man is being summonsed to court to face the charge of unlicensed operation following a traffic stop at 2:17 p.m. on Friday (June 15) at Forest Avenue and Black Rock. The officer on patrol clocked the man, who was driving a Chrysler Sebring, as traveling at a high rate of speed. Police said the man's license expired in March. He was also cited for speeding.

Boat scam

A 53-year-old Cohasset man reported to police that he found a boat that he loved on the Internet and transferred $20,000 into an account number that the broker provided. The money is gone and he did not get the boat, police said. Detectives are assisting the victim the help track down the money and find who is responsible.

Money taken

The manager at a local business reported to police last week that $2000 in cash was missing from the safe in the store. Detectives processed the safe for evidence and are looking a video surveillance as part of their investigation.

Harassment

Police said a 22-year-old Cohasset woman and a 20-year-old Hingham woman have been feuding and have harassment prevention orders out against one another. The Cohasset woman, who has disabled her Facebook account as a result, complained to police last week that she was hearing from a friend what the Hingham woman had been posting about her but had not seen it. Police said the posting did not amount to a violation of the harassment prevention order.



The remains of a garage at 100 Pond Street after a fire burnt it down on Wednesday, June 20, 2012. PHOTO/SCOTT EISEN

Two-alarm fire at 100 Pond Street

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

A fire at the condominium complex at 100 Pond Street was initially reported as an explosion Wednesday evening at around 7 p.m. Subsequent calls were for a building fire.

The two-alarm fire was in a two-car attached garage at unit number 34 on 100 Pond Street. Authorities at the scene could not clarify the cause of the fire.

Assistant Fire Chief John Dockray reported that Cohasset Fire deployed engine 1 and engine 2; upon arrival, the second alarm was struck. The department received assistance from the Scituate, Hull, Hingham and Norwell fire departments. Cohasset's Fire Chief Robert Silvia was in command of the incident.

No one was home at the time of the fire, Dockray said. Residents huddled around the cul-de-sac, talking together and surveying the damage, said that they were all right but declined to comment further.

"We do not have a cause at this time," Dockray said, shortly after 8 p.m. "We are awaiting a trooper from the state fire marshal's office to begin the investigation. We are currently in the overhaul phase, checking for hot spots."

Dockray also reported that there were no injuries.

Stay tuned for updates from the Cohasset Mariner.



Cohasset FF Jamie Hall (L), and Cohasset Fire LT. Bob Protulis (center), change the air bottle for a fellow fire fighter. COURTESY PHOTO

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Share the Road

Signs go up in time for tri

By Patricia Morse
Special to the Mariner

About a year ago, a cycling friend of mine, Lori Cooke, posted a photo on Facebook of a new 'Share the Road' sign she had seen while riding in Duxbury. That got me thinking... with the popularity of the Cohasset Road race and the Cohasset Triathlon becoming a premier event in New England, Cohasset should be a more bicycle-friendly town. Our town is such a beautiful place to ride and run that people come from all over for training and pleasure. So I contacted Deputy Chief Quigley and asked him for his input, and then talked to Carl Sestito at the DPW and to Bill Burnett, Race Director for the Cohasset Triathlon. With major donations from the Cohasset Triathlon and from the Mass. Bay Road Club, whose members regularly ride in Cohasset and with a few individual donations, we were able to raise enough money to donate two-dozen top quality signs to the town of Cohasset.

Our roads are beautiful, but because many are narrow and winding, cyclists and drivers need to be a little more cautious to ensure everyone's safety. Understanding their respective rights and responsibilities will help runners, cyclists and motorists be more accommodating and will help make Cohasset a great place to walk and ride. Hopefully, a little education will help everyone understand that safe roads are really a partnership.

People are coming here to run and ride anyway, but it would be wonderful if we went out of our way just a little bit to make them feel welcome, and maybe they will stop in the village for a drink or a sandwich while they are here and support our businesses.

I have heard many stories about cyclists and runners being harassed, yelled at and even being hit by objects being thrown out of cars in certain towns. I don't want Cohasset to be that town! Riders have to obey the rules of the road and should show gratitude when drivers are courteous. Drivers need to understand that more and more cyclists and runners are rightfully sharing our roads and that they have a responsibility to take a little special care when driving.

We were cycling in Italy last month, and I was amazed by how much cooperation there is between cyclists and motorists there. They drive very aggressively, there are many times more bicycles on the roads than we have here, and their roads are narrower and even more congested in the villages than ours— yet people are amazingly courteous to each other. Even in the narrow tunnels, which are everywhere, the cars and buses give room to the cyclists when they pass.

It is a mentality that has evolved over time over there that is just so cooperative and respectful. I really think it just takes practice and a little shift in attitude and maybe in our case, a conscious effort to be more willing to be nicer about it. Like in Italy, most of our roads were not built with cyclists in mind, but we can borrow a little bit of their sensibility about it and make it more pleasant for everyone.

Did you know that Massachusetts is now listed as the 3rd most bike-friendly state in the US? (http://www.boston.com/yourtown/news/on_biking/2012/05/massachusetts_named_3rd_most_b.html)

As recently as 2009, it was 19th, so we've come a long way. I think when people hear about this ranking, they might naturally rise to the occasion and become more conscious of how they are riding and how they are driving. It would be great if, over time, Cohasset became known as a place where runners and cyclists are really welcomed and looked after. Through education, we can encourage our cyclists to be careful to follow the rules and show their gratitude to drivers with a wave and a smile. That would be something to be proud of!

"Share the Road" project donors:

Cohasset Triathlon
Massachusetts Bay Road Club
The Cycle Lodge, Pembroke
Cohasset Patrolmen's Association
Lori Cooke
The Morse Family
Deputy Chief Bill Quigley

Cohasset Triathlon organizer Bill Burnett said, "When Trish approached me about the Share the Road project, I immediately thought it was a perfect fit for the triathlon to get involved. My vision with the triathlon has always been to promote a healthy, active lifestyle and to give back to our town. I am pleased the triathlon is financially able to support this project. Hopefully these new signs will serve as a reminder to motorists, cyclists and runners to do their part to improve safety for everyone."

Chris Constantino, president of the Mass. Bay Road Club, said, "The Mass. Bay Road Club has members living in Cohasset and the surrounding towns who frequently use the local roads. The club felt the sign project was a good way to get the message out to drivers to help make the roads safer for everyone."

Rules of the Road:

There are a lot of misconceptions about the rights and responsibilities of cyclists and motorists. The Massachusetts General Laws outline them in great detail, but here are the basics of a few of the most important ones to know:

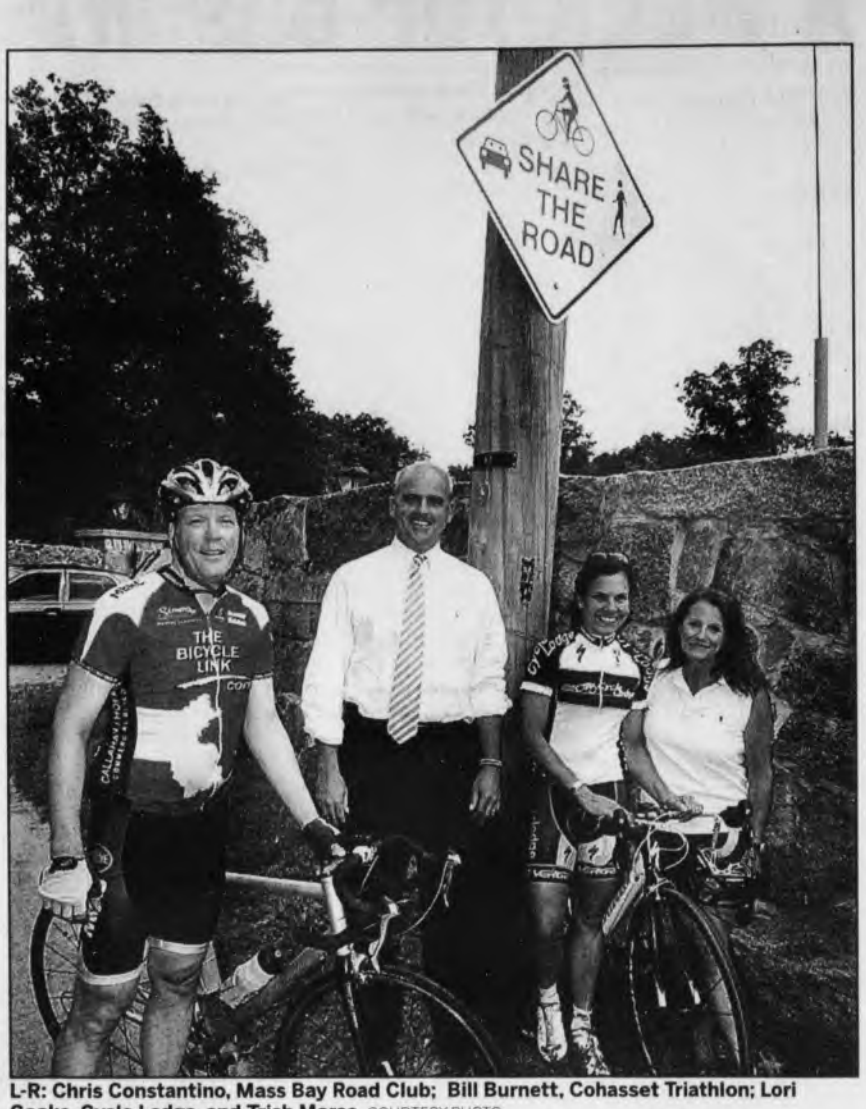
In Massachusetts, cyclists are allowed on ANY public road, except where specifically prohibited and posted (such as on the interstate).

Cyclists are considered vehicles, and therefore must abide by all of the same traffic rules as automobiles. This means stopping at traffic lights and stop signs, signaling when turning and yielding the right of way at intersections just as they would if they were in a car. Same roads, same rules!

Cyclists MAY ride side-by-side but no more than two-abreast. They should ride to the right side of the travel lane where possible and should ride single file to make it easier when autos are attempting to pass.

Cyclists should always wear a helmet. Riders 16 years old and under MUST wear a helmet (and buckle it).

Cyclists must use lights and reflective gear when riding at night sufficient to be seen from 600 feet.



L-R: Chris Constantino, Mass Bay Road Club; Bill Burnett, Cohasset Triathlon; Lori Cooke, Cycle Lodge, and Trish Morse. COURTESY PHOTO

Cyclists should always ride WITH traffic and keep to the far right of the road unless hazards such as parked cars, glass, sand or potholes make it unsafe to do so. When moving toward the center of the lane to avoid hazards, cyclists should signal their intentions to cars that may be behind them so drivers are aware and can wait before passing.

Cyclists MAY use the entire lane but that doesn't mean that they should! Don't be a road hog.... keep to the right whenever possible.

Cyclists must yield to pedestrians.

When overtaking a cyclist, motorists should pass at a reasonable speed and allow 3 feet between the car and rider. Please do NOT honk your horn to alert the cyclist that you are approaching, which can startle the rider and cause an accident.

Motorists must wait for a safe opportunity to pass cyclists, and MAY use the adjacent lane, crossing the center line to pass if there is no oncoming traffic.

After passing a cyclist traveling in the same direction, a motorist may not make a right turn at an intersection or driveway unless the driver allows a safe distance between the car and rider and must use turn signals to alert the rider to the intended turn.

In congested areas (such as Cohasset Village), the safest place for a cyclist to ride is often out in the middle of the lane where they can be easily seen by cars backing out of parking spaces and don't run into car doors as they open out into the travel lane.

Runners should run on the sidewalk when there is one and against traffic in general, except in blind corners when they might be more visible by crossing to the opposite side.

Runners should be visible! Wear reflective gear. Headphones are not advised, or wear just one and keep an ear free. And it is always good to run with a buddy if possible.

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BRIEFLY

Water dept. shut-off update

The Cohasset Water Commission submitted the following to the Mariner:

The Water Commission would like to thank those who have brought their balances for services received from the Water Department up to date.

As a town entity, many do not consider us a business, but we are very similar to any other small business. Our vendors and contractors depend upon us to pay our bills so that they in turn can pay their bills, taxes and employees. When our customers don't us pay it has a domino effect, and also impacts other entities of the town, especially if we have to go to Town Meeting to 'borrow' to pay our bills until we receive payment. Receivables balances at the water company potentially harm other departments in town that could have used the money.

Currently, our receivables from customers, excluding the town, total $275,000. This represents shut-offs slated to take effect shortly, along with those that have not paid their bills for the last quarter.

We encourage those who are delinquent to bring their account up to date by June 29, the last business day of our Fiscal Year. According to state guidelines, payments received after that date are not considered for this current year.

Thank you.

Contracts approved

Both the water department and town counsel had contracts approved during the Tuesday, June 19 Board of Selectmen meeting.

The town's contract with law firm Deutsch Williams was renewed December 31, 2012. The town has retained this firm since October 1998; the renewed contract Deutsch Williams presented is a standard contract, the same agreement the town has had with the firm for the past 14 years.

The town will continue to pay $190 per hour for legal services, although Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said that the firm is asking for a $5 per hour increase for next year. These services include: litigation counsel, tax counsel, real estate counsel, or legal services to the schools, water or sewer commissions. For all other services, the town will pay a retainer fee of $54,000 per year.

Selectman Diane Kennedy said that she wanted to issue a request for proposals (RFP) for a new legal contract, as the selectmen discussed doing last fall, but Milanoski suggested that the board refrain from issuing an RFP and finish out the calendar year. The board voted unanimously to renew the current legal contract, effective July 1.

Meanwhile, the Water Department's new operations contract with the firm Woodard and Curran was also approved by the selectmen.

Stickers are on sale now

Stickers will be on sale during normal business hours at the Town Hall and the DPW garage. Stickers will not be sold on the weekend. Stickers are $65 for residents under the age of 65 and $35 for any additional vehicle registered at the same address. The sticker price for a person 65 and older is $25.

A copy of your current registration is required. If leasing your vehicle, you will need proof of residence in addition to the registration. This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as, include parking at all areas in town that require a sticker. In addition, residents will be required to purchase special bags in which to dispose of all trash that cannot be recycled. These bags will be offered at the Department of Public Works building and various locations throughout the town. Please be advised that all Commercial Contractors and vehicles registered in a business name should pick up their stickers at the Department of Public

UPDATE

Still some open committee seats

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

As the selectmen complete annual committee appointments and reappointments this month, it was reported this week that a few boards have open seats that no one has applied for yet.

The Board of Selectmen voted to reappoint or appoint any committee members who currently hold uncontested seats during the Tuesday (June 19) selectmen's meeting. The new appointments or reappointments will be effective July 1. The board asked committee members with expiring terms to reapply for their seats this year.

Conservation Commission chair David Farrag applied for his full-term position, and the selectmen voted unanimously to reappoint him. But there are a few contested seats for the ConCom.

Committee appointments and reappointments are a routine measure for the selectmen. However, the board courted controversy last July when the selectmen voted to replace three longtime ConCom members with three new associate members.

The selectmen voted 3-2 to make this move; they also voted to demote one voting member to an associate position. The decision led to 120 residents signing a nine-page-long petition opposing the vote, asking the selectmen to rescind the new appointments, reinstate the ousted commissioners and apologize publicly.

Selectman Paul Carlson said at the time that the board could not undo its decision. "We cannot have a system of automatic, lifetime reappointments simply because the appointees wish to be reappointed."

Once again, there is some competition for ConCom seats, the associate member positions. Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski was appointed as an associate member last year, but resigned in March after the selectmen appointed him as interim town manager. Farrag has been reappointed for another three-year term. There are two associate member positions, each with one-year terms, which are up for appointment. One of the associate terms was Milanoski's; the other is Richard Karoff's. Karoff is the former full member who was demoted to the associate position last year.

A few applicants for ConCom positions came before the selectmen Tuesday to ask for their consideration. Patrick Kennedy, Jerusalem Road, whose wife Diane serves as selectmen vice-chair, asked to be considered for any full member positions that are vacant or becoming available, but only if a current member in the position is not seeking reappointment. He also noted that his wife would obviously recuse herself from voting on the matter. Kennedy is an attorney with experience in property law; he also attended Vermont Law School, an institution with a well-known environmental law program.

E. Briscoe Rodgers also asked for the selectmen's consideration. Rodgers shared that his background is in business and computer science, not environmental law, but that he felt the ConCom could benefit from his outside perspective.

Farrag said in a phone call that while an environmental or law background "is not a prerequisite" to sit on the ConCom, "it is very helpful."

The ConCom chair added that he planned to discuss the open positions with the ConCom during their scheduled Thursday, June 21 meeting. The ConCom could write a letter for the selectmen asking to keep Karoff on board and appoint one new associate member, Farrag said.

Other boards with contested seats are the Zoning Board of Appeals and Harbor Commission. Meanwhile, there are three committees that have not had any applicants for the next term:

- The Cohasset Common Historic District Commission, which has two openings: 1) District resident, a three-year term and 2) Realtor representative, also three years
- Keeper of the Clock: one open position with a one-year term
- Open space committee: one three-year term

Anyone interested in applying for these positions should send a letter of interest to the board of selectmen's office, 41 Highland Ave., or email Tracey Connors-Kelly at:

tconnorskelly@townofcohasset.org.

Applications for the other boards and commissions closed last Friday, June 15; the only ones the office will still accept applications for are those listed above, which have not yet had any applicants.

The selectmen will vote the remaining appointments and reappointments during their next scheduled meeting

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AROUND TOWN

Summer reminders to stay cool and safe



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Summer reminders

Hello Cohasset and how are you all? As I am writing this week's column, the thermometer is heating up and reaching temps above 90 degrees, I love the warmth but the humidity isn't always so nice. Overall though, welcome Summer 2012! The kids are out of school, the town pool is ready for families and friends to splish and splash, the beaches are open and sprinklers, hoses and lots of ice cream cones are being seen and enjoyed all over town.

With all of that fun going on, we all need to remember a few safety reminders to keep everyone happy and safe. We all know and hear it often enough about SUNSCREEN and the importance of it being used from teeny tiny babies to the oldest of the old who are outside in the sun. Now, we just have to make sure to practice what is preached. Also, with the number of cases of Lyme disease being reported from tick bites and the mosquitoes now in action big-time, make sure to use bug spray when needed.

A few weeks ago when I was babysitting for one of my favorite families in town,(so many of you are my favorites, I promise) I was putting the little girl to bed and noticed a rash on her stomach with what looked like a bite in the middle. For a brief second, I questioned a tick bite however, no tick and, the rash was not a "bulls-eye" circle and was definitely not in the shape that I have seen in all the pictures of the "traditional" Lyme disease. I mentioned it to her parents when they came home, she went to the doctor four days later when it was still there and becoming more prominent and yes, a confirmed case of Lyme! Lesson learned is we cannot protect ourselves from everything and also, things are not always "textbook" but we can do our best to prevent what we can and if things don't look right, get it checked out. She is doing fine now and enjoying the summer, hooray!

The last of my reminders have to do with helmets when riding bikes, scooters, skateboards and trikes and the biggest one of all...PLEASE DO NOT leave your child or your animals locked in or closed up in a car with the windows rolled up or even with the windows cracked a tiny bit while you go and do your errands. It is too hot for one thing and even a few minutes is way too long for anyone to deal with that heat and...you never know when that wrong person may try to do something freaky or wrong with your child, your animal and/or your car. Take them with you or leave them home, better safe than sorry. Ok, enough reminders (thank you to all who asked me to include them this week) and on we go with the column...

Dallas Cowboys sports internship

This is a great bit of news that **Sue and Bob Cunningham** wanted to share about their son. Congratulations go out to **Cameron Cunningham** who graduated from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas on May 12th with a bachelor of arts degree in Strategic Communications. Following graduation, Cameron began his career in sports management with a one-year internship with the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

Way to go Cameron on this very exciting news. You should be so proud of this accomplishment and start of your career and goals as we know your parents and friends are, great job!

Saint Michael's

Two Cohasset residents were named to the spring 2012 dean's list at Saint Michael's College, a liberal arts, residential Catholic college located in Burlington, Vt.

Caitlin Mahoney, daughter of **Alexandra and Robert Mahoney** of Cohasset, a junior business administration major, who graduated from Cohasset Jr. Sr. High School before coming to Saint Michael's.

Peter McKenna, son of **James and Mary-Kate McKenna** of Cohasset, a first-year economics major, who graduated from Brooks School before coming to Saint Michael's.

Students who complete a minimum of 12 credits and achieve a grade point average of at least 3.4 at the end of a semester are recognized for their scholarship by inclusion on the Dean's List.

Keep up the great work!

Art exhibit

The South Shore Art Center presents an exhibit by artist **Ted Polomis** at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library from July 2 through August 31. Gallery hours are Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 10-8, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10-5, and Saturdays 9-5. For more information on this artist, please go to www.polomis.com.

Memories

DVD's of the CHS Senior Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala from May 25th 2012 are available to purchase for $20.00 each. Also DVD's of the CHS Graduation from June 2nd 2012 are available to purchase for $20.00 each. To order a copy please call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to shaun_galvin@yahoo.com Requests can also be mailed with a check for $20.00 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.

Rusty Skippers

The South Shore's Rusty Skippers Concert Band has kicked off their summer season and will be appearing at The South Shore Conservatory's Carr Amphitheater on Saturday evening, June 23rd. Admission is Free. Festivities kick off at 6:00 p.m. with hot dogs, drinks and ice cream offered to all at no charge by the event's generous sponsors, **Janna Oddleifson** and **Jane Carr**. The concert will begin at 7:00 p.m. If you haven't experienced a musical event at the Carr Amphitheater, you are in for a real treat. It is an acoustic joy for concert-goers. So grab a hot dog or a picnic basket of your own, come for the music, the tranquil setting nestled among the trees on the SSC campus, or stroll around the beautiful grounds. It is a concert event not to missed!

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

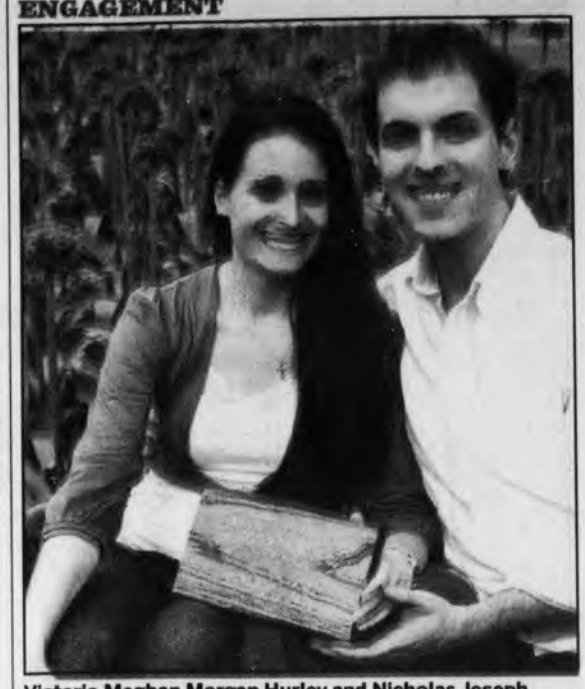
Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

PHONE: 781-470-0102

ENGAGEMENT



Victoria Meghan Morgan Hurley and Nicholas Joseph Salvatoriello are planning a wedding in Cohasset next year. COURTESY PHOTO

Hurley – Salvatoriello

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hurley of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Meghan Morgan Hurley, to Nicholas Joseph Salvatoriello, son of Drs. Fredrick and Mary Ann Salvatoriello of Hanover, N.H.

The bride-to-be graduated from Union College and the College of Veterinary Medicine of Michigan State University. Currently she is a veterinarian for a private small animal practice in Brockton.

Her fiancé, a political science graduate from Union College, is an inbound marketing consultant at Hubspot Inc. in Cambridge.

Their wedding will take place at St Anthony's Church in Cohasset in June 2013.

Carillon series starts Sunday

The 88th Annual Summer Recital Series on the Cohasset Carillon begins Sunday, June 24th at 6pm. On eight consecutive Sundays this summer, hear carillon players from all over the world play St. Stephen's treasured instrument. The Recital Series is the longest running continuous carillon concerts in the North America, dating back to the carillon's installation in 1924.

The best place to listen to the carillon is on the grounds of the Cohasset Common. So plan on a picnic with the family ever Sunday at 6pm from now until August 12th and treat yourselves to some glorious, unique music on our town's treasure. After each recital, a brief tour of the tower is offered for those interested in seeing the instrument in the playing cabinet and the bells in the tower above.

The Cohasset Carillon (speaking in superlatives) is the largest carillon by number of bells (57) in New England. St. Stephen's invites all around to come out to this fantastic series.



Family dedicates Relay walk to father

Event starts Friday at Cohasset High

By Jenny Magruder
correspondent



Amy Ferguson (in the middle of the picture in the back row holding the little girl) and Team Gonzee on Father's Day. Amy's father, John Bergonzi, is third row, third from left.
COURTESY PHOTO

With the annual Relay For Life quickly approaching, many members of Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate and Hull have decided whom they are going to walk for, whether it is a friend, a cousin, a sister, or a father. For Amy Ferguson of Hull, the latter choice has hit closest to home. Ferguson had always been lucky to come from what seemed to be a perpetually healthy family. With three siblings and two daughters of her own, cancer had never been a disease they had to worry about. Unfortunately, that changed this past February.

John Bergonzi had been incredibly healthy his entire life. At 72, he was still walking his dog several miles every day with ease, not expecting any imminent health issues. This changed, though, one day in February when he was struck with a seizure. After being brought to the hospital, his doctors discovered that he had a cancerous brain tumor that needed to be removed. After the surgery and pathology, it was concluded that Bergonzi had stage four gleoplastoma, the most dangerous type of brain tumor.

Ferguson describes her reaction to her father's diagnosis as, "kind of a helpless feeling." In order to combat this feeling, she and her siblings took action and looked for something that they could do to help. In March, she signed up as team captain for the Relay For Life with nine members on Team Gonzee that included her siblings, their spouses, and her cousin.

Although they registered Team Gonzee a bit late, this did not stop them from being the top fundraisers in the Relay. Currently, the team as a whole has raised $6,700, and her brother, John Bergonzi, has donated $2,000, making him the top individual fundraiser.

For the past few months, Ferguson has been dedicated to raising money and spreading awareness. She has involved her daughters, Samantha (3) and Alexandra (4), in the process, too. Ferguson went to their school and made luminarias with the children and gave them boxes to collect donations. She stresses the importance of educating children about cancer. Ferguson states, "The younger they start, the better. They need to know how lucky they are to have their health."

Bergonzi's battle with cancer has inspired his family. Having just finished his final round of chemo-radiation, he has made up his mind that he is not going to let this beat him. He continues to lead his normal life, and makes sure to dedicate time every day to take his dog for a walk. He is excited for the Relay, and looks most forward to walking the survivor lap.

Although this was a terrible diagnosis, Bergonzi is feeling much stronger and healthier. Ferguson states that this journey, "makes you appreciate every day, every second." Thus, on Father's Day, the entire family came together for a lobster dinner to celebrate Bergonzi, to which Ferguson says, "why not?"

The Relay for Life takes place on Alumni Field at Cohasset High School, beginning at 3 p.m. on Friday, June 22, and ending the next day. The event will include children's activities, food, a luminaria ceremony, and a performance by the Rusty Skippers. Come join Team Gonzee and the other Relay participants as they walk for a cure.

Schedule

When: June 22-23 (3 p.m. on Friday to 10 a.m. Saturday)
Where: Alumni Field at Cohasset High School
Friday schedule
- 3 p.m., Friday, registration, children's activities begin
- 5:30 p.m., Friday, children's lap
- 6 p.m., Friday, opening ceremonies
- 6:30 p.m., Survivors and Caregivers Lap
- 6:40 p.m., Team Lap
- 6:45 p.m., Rusty Skippers Band
- 9 p.m., Luminaria Ceremony

Saturday schedule
- 8-10 a.m. Games with DJ Ray Papile.
- 10 a.m., Relay closing

About the Relay

The Relay for Life is sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Started in 1985 at the University of Puget Sound, the Relay has expanded nationally and now having over 5,200 events in the United States as well as 23 other countries. Cohasset has been sponsoring the Relay for Life for 15 years, and in that time has raised over 1.5 million dollars for the American Cancer Society.

Library Trust turning five

In the five years that the CLT has been managing the endowment, its investment performance has been strong.

At its recent annual meeting, the Cohasset Library Trust, Inc. (CLT) completed its fifth year of operation. The Library Trust was established in 2007 to ease the library's financial future by managing and increasing the library's endowment. At the five-year mark, in addition to prudent management, $230,000 has been added to the endowment from 15 gifts of $5,000 or more!

In the five years that the CLT has been managing the endowment, its investment performance has been strong. Its Investment Advisory Committee has recommended portfolio changes from time to time that have produced results that have generally outperformed appropriate financial benchmarks. Bob Riley, an experienced investment manager, chairs this Committee that includes John Flanagan, Todd Marshman, Nina Hughes, Rick Towle and Barbara Wipf, who also are seasoned investment professionals. Each year, the Library Trust supports the library's book budget with 4 percent of the average total value of the endowment's last 12 quarters ($36,610 in this fiscal year). This conservative withdrawal rate preserves the buying power of the endowment.

From the outset, the idea was to try to increase the library endowment – not by a big fundraising campaign — but by letting Cohasset know that CLT exists as a steward of the library's endowment and is encouraging new gifts to honor or memorialize loved ones. Gifts of $5,000 or more to the library since 1901 are listed on an Endowment Board in the library entryway off the parking lot. The names of the donors of four new gifts have recently been added.

CLT has also sponsored two evenings with noted authors to celebrate the South Shore Music Circus' gift of $100,000 to CLT, completed in 2011. Both evenings were very popular, and while fundraising was not the primary goal of these events, their success added more than $20,000 to the endowment.

For the coming year, John Flanagan was elected as president, Linda Litchfield as treasurer and Sheila Evans as clerk. New board members, to serve a three-year term, were nominated and are Stephen Brown, Marylou Lawrence, Michael Putziger and Mary Whitley. Continuing as Directors, along with the officers, are Susan Davis, Doulas Eymer, Bernadette Faulkner, Jane Goedecke, Genevra Higginson, Rodney Hobson, Sarah Pease, and Robert Riley.

The CLT Board reminded itself to spread the word that a gift to the Library Trust is a wonderful way to honor someone you love or to memorialize someone you have lost, or by including the Library Trust in your estate planning.



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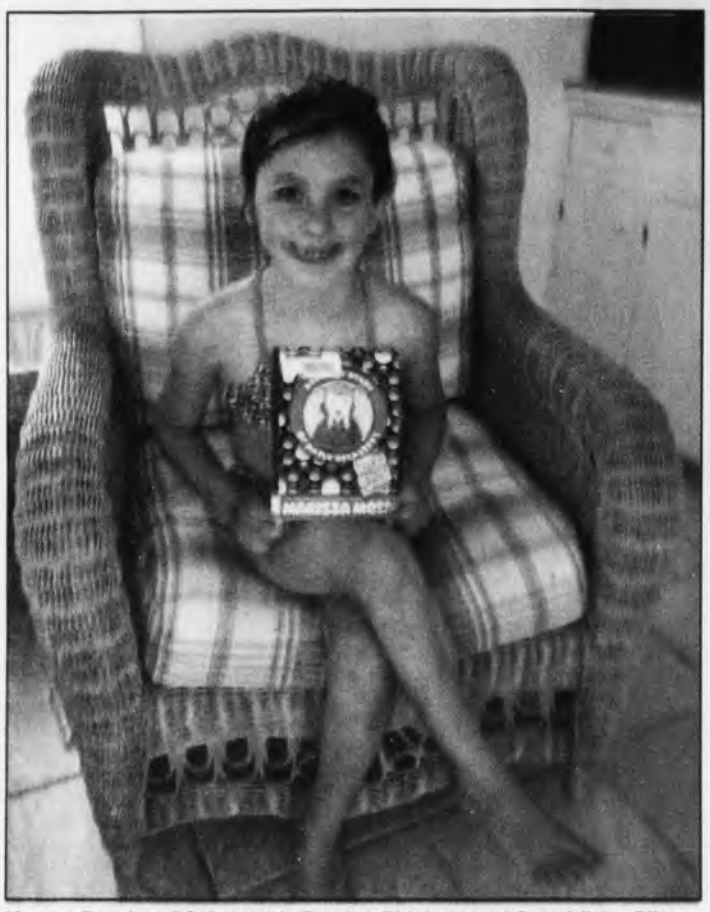
YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset girl is winner in Read to Ride program



Morgan Ferreira of Cohasset is *Read to Ride's* second Grand-Prize Bike Winner. COURTESY PHOTO

Morgan Ferreira, a 7-year-old first grader at the Osgood School School, has been chosen as the second grand prize bicycle winner in Dependable Cleaners' 2012 *Read to Ride* program. *Read to Ride* is a summer reading incentive program, created by Dependable Cleaners, that gives children ages 6 -15 a chance to win a bike and other prizes for reading books during the summer months.

Morgan, an animal lover who enjoys reading books about all kinds of different animals in her spare time, won a brand new bike by reading "*Philippa Fisher and the Fairy's Promise*" by Liz Kessler. Her parents think she will become a veterinarian one day because of her love for animals and her practice of taking great care of them. Morgan counts her late dog Fred, a bird, fish, a turtle, and her current tadpole as pets she has watched over. Morgan also enjoys riding her grandpa's Shetland pony Stormey and taking his other miniature horse Chestnut for walks. When not taking care of her many pets, Morgan can be found exercising her love of gymnastics by doing somersaults around the house.

Morgan, an animal lover who enjoys reading books about all kinds of different animals in her spare time...

This week's second place runner up is fellow animal lover Taylor Marshall, 9, also of Cohasset. In years past, Taylor has read more than 30 books for the *Read to Ride* program. This year, she has finally won on her entry of *Jack Russell Dog Detective; The Phantom Mudder* by Odgers, Darrel & Sally. Taylor is a big fan of reading books about animals, especially dogs. Her love of dogs might have been inspired by her own black Labrador Jasmine. Taylor is a third-grader at Deer Hill School. She enjoys reading *The Harry Potter series* by JK Rowling during her independent reading time in school.

In its 14th year, Read to Ride is designed to foster the love of reading and provide students aged 6-15 with the tools they need to ensure year-long learning success. Over the past 13 years, children have read more than 59,000 books. For every book a child reads, they fill out an entry form and submit it at any Dependable Cleaners store location or with a Dependable Cleaners Home Delivery Driver. Dependable Cleaners will randomly draw one winner and 2 runner-up prizewinners every Monday beginning June 4 until August 13, (with the exception of July 2). The winner will receive a new bike and the runner-ups will win a gift card to a local sporting goods store or activity around town. Entry forms will be available at Dependable Cleaners 16 locations and with Home Delivery Drivers, as well as at the participating libraries and sporting goods stores throughout the duration of the program.

Read to Ride 2012 is sponsored by Dependable Cleaners in conjunction with Farina's Bicycle Center, Dave's Bike Infirmary, Buttonwood Books, Newtonville Books, The Patriot Ledger and Patch.com. A full list of participating organizations, program rules, and a printable entry form will be accessible at www.DependableCleaners.com/read-ride.

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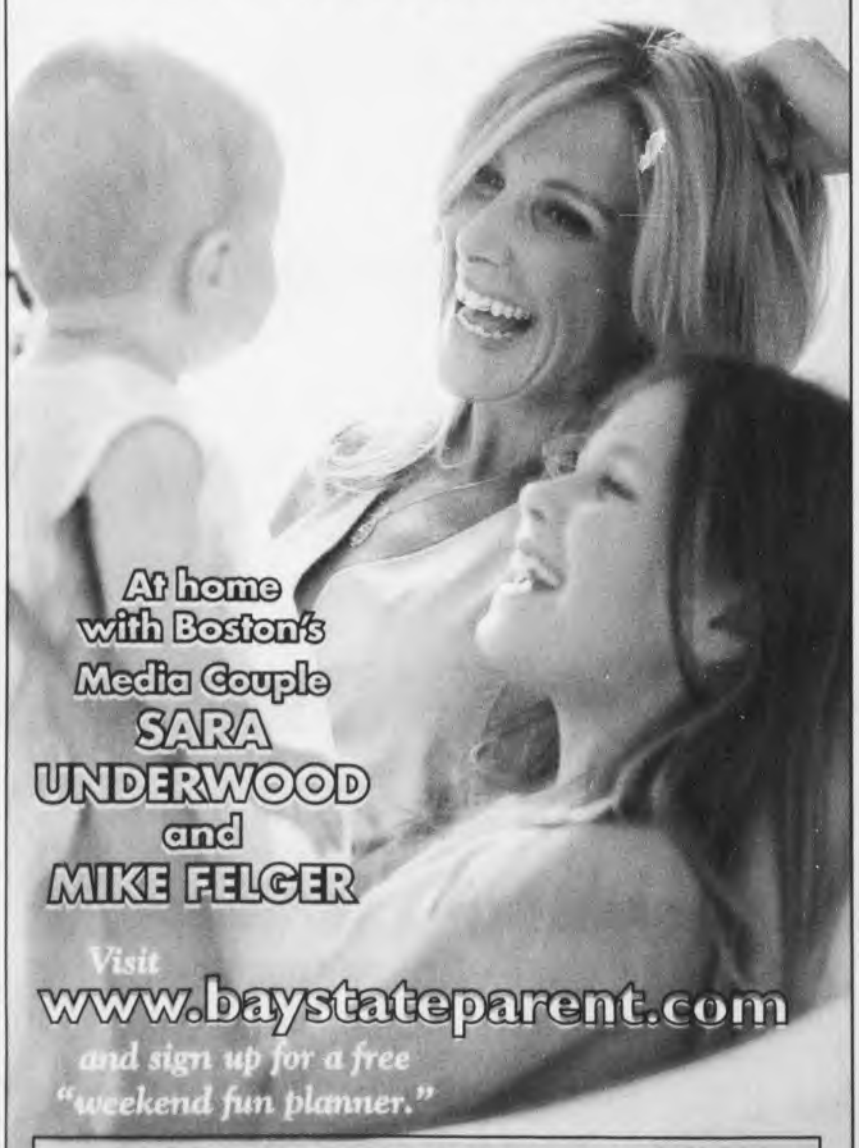
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TEAMING UP

Cable committee, emergency management

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

They've got supplies from the '60s, including cots and blankets; they're got first aid kits, water bottles, and other emergency provisions. But one thing the town's Emergency Operations Center (EOC) doesn't have is a way to broadcast from the center in the event of an emergency. At least, not yet.

Here to save the day is the town's Cable Advisory Committee and Cohasset Community TV (CCTV). The two groups held a joint meeting on Mon., June 11 in the EOC, which is located in the basement of the Deer Hill School.

Glenn Pratt, the town's deputy director of Emergency Management, turned to the cable and CCTV for help on how to get the center ready for prime time.

"The idea is to make [the EOC] be able to replicate the police and fire station if we couldn't work from there," Pratt explained, which occurred last summer during Tropical Storm Irene. Throughout the week, when the public safety building's conference room became full or unavailable, the town's emergency management team had to find other places to meet.

The deputy director said that the EOC needs to connect to the school's fiber optic cable, which goes through town, connecting the high school (where the CCTV is housed, off the library) and Deer Hill School with the police and fire stations. The EOC will also be connected to the South Shore Regional Emergency Call Center (SSRECC) in Hingham, where Cohasset will soon move its dispatchers.

"If we have to hunker down and operate [at the EOC], we want to be able to broadcast on the community network through there," said Pratt. In order to do that, the EOC needs switching equipment to connect to the studio's fiber optic cable connection that broadcasts to Comcast and Verizon.

CCTV, also known as 143TV, hired Don Roine of Hull as studio director in March. Roine explained that the studio has been ordering new field equipment, including high-definition cameras and switchers, that will function as a portable studio. This could be a viable option for the EOC to utilize for broadcasting.

"We can set that up here," said Roine of the EOC. "We can create a studio anywhere in town."

Recently, the video equipment in the selectmen's office underwent an upgrade; now, a new flat screen monitor is mounted on the wall behind the selectmen. New wiring allows for laptop presentations so the audience, both in the meeting room and watching on TV at home, can see PowerPoint, charts, maps, etc.

"Now, the documents on the screen will be in your home," said selectmen chair and cable committee treasurer Paul Carlson.

CCTV is also working on improvements to the Town Hall auditorium, so that if the selectmen need to move a meeting there to allow for more public commentary, they will still be able to broadcast the meeting live. The plan is to implement a "live drop" in the auditorium; that way, in case there is ever a large crowd at a selectmen's meeting, instead of lining the hallway, the group could move to the auditorium and the meeting could continue being recorded and broadcast live.

"When we have an overflow... it becomes chaotic," said Carlson. "The alternative is to move to the auditorium. It happens rarely... but people always wanted that [option]. We would also be able to announce election results right there."

For the EOC, Roine suggested a similar set-up to the selectmen's office, involving a "robo cam" and laptop, or "something even simpler," because, he asked Pratt, "How often will you have an emergency?"

"That's the devil of the business," Pratt replied.

CCTV functions as a corporation and separate entity from the town; its budget is overseen and approved by the Board of Selectmen, but the studio's bills are paid by cable user fees, Carlson explained.

Pratt said that the EOC is receiving grant money from the Mass. Emergency Management Agency (MEMA) as reimbursement for costs incurred by last summer's Tropical Storm Irene. The grant could pay for switchers that will connect to the fiber optic cables. The deputy director later said in a phone call that these new implementations will probably be in place this fall. The town departments are coordinating with the newly hired Chief Technology Officer (CTO) Rob Bonnell, "bringing him up to speed," said Pratt.

The deputy director said that while it will take a few more months to bring the EOC up to date, he is grateful for CCTV's assistance.

"We have been working on the EOC for about three years, and any bit of help we get from other departments/committees is a help, so we were delighted at the interest the cable committee showed our project," said Pratt.

Cable committee chair Pat Martin said at the meeting, "It's all about getting the word out to the Cohasset residents."

Program Schedule

Comcast Channel 9 – Verizon Channel 37
June 22 through June 28

- Friday, June 22
8 a.m. – Nantasket Beach Car Show - 2012
1 p.m. – Board of Selectmen from June 19 (Replay)
6 p.m. – Sixth Grade Talent Show
8 p.m. – Cohasset Arts Fest – with host, Bobby Nahill
- Saturday, June 23
8 a.m. – Board of Selectmen (Replay)
12 p.m. – Our Town
4 p.m. – CHS Graduation
6 p.m. – Sixth Grade Talent Show
- Sunday, June 24
1 p.m. – Sixth Grade Talent Show
4 p.m. – Our Town
8 p.m. – Cohasset Arts Fest
- Monday, June 25
6 p.m. – TBA
7 p.m. – Straight's Pond Forum
- Tuesday, June 26
2 p.m. – Sixth Grade Talent Show
7 p.m. – Board of Selectmen (Live)
- Wednesday, June 27
4 p.m. – Cohasset Arts Fest - w/Host, Bobby Nahill
8 p.m. – Our Town
- Thursday, June 28
6 p.m. – Nantasket Beach Car Show
8 p.m. – Our Town
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OPINION

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Hollywood Cohasset?

Has anyone fantasized about which parts of Cohasset would be the perfect setting for a feature film?

Next door in Hingham, officials have made overtures to the Massachusetts Film Office that Hingham is a film-friendly town. The motivation behind the outreach is that a film might be good for business, especially in the downtown area.

While Cohasset is just as historic and perhaps more quaint than neighboring Hingham – it could provide a terrific setting as well as the storylines with a phenomenal number of twists and turns for either a movie or ongoing TV soap opera.

Let's face it while soaps may have mostly disappeared from daytime TV – they are alive and well in primetime as the two series "Revenge" (which takes place in the Hamptons) and the revival of "Dallas" (with the oil-rich Ewings) demonstrate.

If any of our readers are fans of those shows — you know you have to pay attention to every minute and every detail or you can quickly get lost. If you miss an episode, you quickly become of a fan of "on demand."

While Cohasset is just as historic and perhaps more quaint than neighboring Hingham – it could provide a terrific setting as well as the storylines with a phenomenal number of twists and turns for either a movie or ongoing TV soap opera.

We've been thinking who should play the roles and what would be the title of our local soap – perhaps "As Cohasset Turns" or revive the old title "The Guiding Light."

We have often thought the old "Dynasty" series missed out by not using the Roys' Margin Street mansion as its centerpiece.

If you recall the filming of the "Witches of Eastwick" during the summer of 1986 (the movie came out in 1987) you know it was a fun summer complete with sightings of the film's stars Jack Nicholson, Susan Sarandon, Cher and Michelle Pfeiffer. The "occupation" of Cohasset by Hollywood was at times an inconvenience and irritation – but for the most part, it was a real "happening!"

The Massachusetts Film Office website features a database of potential film sites that cities and towns wishing to attract movie companies can sign onto. Communities are invited to submit photographs of significant historic and other sites and destination points that might make a good location to shoot scenes from a movie.

Cohasset has a lot of appeal. In addition to "Witches" – it was also the setting for "HouseSitter" with Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn.

Signing up with the MFO would classify Cohasset as a "film-friendly" town.

Stay tuned!



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Heartfelt appreciation

The town of Cohasset recently offered a tremendous outpouring of love and support during the loss of my husband, Michael Meallo, and for this I would like to extend my deepest gratitude.

Michael was a self-taught man who was born and proudly raised in the town of Cohasset, where his parents still reside. Mike loved growing up in this town and it gave him an immense amount of pleasure to have been given the opportunity to leave his mark on this town through his work. He spoke of how he hoped that his desire to create long lasting marks of beauty through his landscaping and stonewalls would be there for people to see many years down the road. One of Mike's wishes was that one day his own children would be able to take their children to see the walls that their grandpa had constructed and that they would have a sense of pride in his workmanship.

For those of you who knew Mike personally, it is clear that if you met Mike once you were automatically treated as a friend. He was a kind, loyal, sincere man who had a smile to offer to anyone and always a word of encouragement to go along with it.

We would like to thank the people in Cohasset for giving Mike the opportunity to shine while doing some of his best work. He was truly grateful for this gift. For those of you who had the opportunity to have any of Mike's work as a part of your landscape, I would like to ask if you might send a picture with the address of the work. It is my hope to create a scrapbook of his work for our children to cherish and to share with their own families one day. Please see the website www.meallofamily.com.

On behalf of Michael, Hannah, Max and I would like to say a heartfelt thank you for all of your generosity and for giving Michael the opportunity to shine.

Jennifer, Hannah and Max Meallo

Process is unfair to DeLuca

This past Tuesday I returned to Town Hall to hear the preliminary report on the whether the Interim Town Manager interfered with an internal investigation being conducted by Chief Mark DeLuca. As a former Assistant District Attorney, Army JAG lawyer and town manager/administrator, I was amazed at the approach the investigation is taking.

In any investigation the complainant is the first to be interviewed. In this case, DeLuca will be the last. It is also erroneous to assume that an objective investigation can only be conducted on the basis of a written statement. As to claims that he was extended a fair opportunity to comment is outrageous as his attorney was only contacted 10 p.m. the night before Tuesday's meeting.

The preliminary report was also quick to exonerate but deficit in its reasoning. First, it was reasoned by the Chairman that DeLuca launched an inquiry only after DeLuca learned that the interim town manager spoke to the union president. I can tell you from over a decade of experience that an internal inquiry is launched the moment a Town Manager/Town Administrator contacts the community's chief law enforcement officer. In other words, the fuse was lit the Saturday of election day when Interim Town Manager Milanowski called DeLuca. A fact buttressed by former Chief Jim Hussey — who in addition to being Cohasset's former top cop headed the Internal Affairs Division of the Boston Police Department.

Secondly, while the fact that a Town Manager has the authority to speak directly to union personnel without involving either the chief or department head is technically legal, no seasoned town manager/administrator worth his salt would ever undercut the actions of a top manager except in the most extreme circumstances. The fact that the Interim Town Manager specifically asked the Town Attorney to point this out weakens the public's confidence in the objectivity of the inquiry and creates a question as to whether the one being investigated is actually leading the investigation.

The letters from both the Attorney General's Office and State Ethics Commission do not actually clear anyone. The Attorney General letter — typical in such matters — the criminal division leaves the issue to the local administrative authority while the State Ethics Commission bases its letter on a phone conversation that the circumstances of the matters are exactly the way the Interim Town Manager has portrayed them. In any investigation, there are always two sides of every story, conflicting statements as well as circumstances. So the reasoning that one could base exonerating the Interim Town Manager can be based upon these documents is also clearly erroneous.

DeLuca needs to be heard as he has direct knowledge of the events not hearsay as it was reasoned by another commentator nor can the magnitude of the issue be diminished like another tried to do. DeLuca's job and reputation are on the line as well as the integrity of the department. This is as serious as it gets. Finally, the fact that four of the five selectmen are ready to exonerate the Interim Town Manager before a final and complete report is rendered is also troubling as to their objectivity and fairness in the future.

As Hussey reminded the board on Tuesday the Cohasset Police Department suffered several years ago from ill conceived and biased investigations as to officers conduct in the past — ending up costing the town money while tarnishing the image of the police department as a whole. The Board of Selectmen would be wise to consider his advice.

Mike Coughlin (former Cohasset Town Manager), 5 Coolidge Ave., Peabody

CEF thanks volunteers, sponsors

The Cohasset Education Foundation would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to everyone who helped make the Family Fun Run a success! The Family Fun Run was held on Sunday, June 10th and attracted close to 375 participants and their families. It was a true community event and pulled in support from all corners of Cohasset. Thanks to all the sponsors and volunteers who helped make this happen. A good time was had by all and at the same time raised money for our public schools and Recreation Department.

In connection with the Family Fun Run, I would like to especially thank the following individuals:

The talented race committee, Ted Carroll, Beth Corry, Katie Dugan, Kelly Grech, Linda Fechter and Rebecca Synnestvedt, for going above and beyond in all your planning and execution efforts

• Puma for donating the cool tee shirts, water bottles and bags.

• B.Good, Del's and Nona's for providing delicious food

• The Rusty Skippers for giving our runners an unforgettable musical send-off

Jim Armstrong and the New City Cowboys and their fabulous music

Penniman Hill Farms for providing a petting zoo that was enjoyed by all

Sergeant Treanor and the Police Explorers for ensuring that we had a safe race

Mariposa Massage for giving our runners some relief at the finish

Pilgrim Bank and their very generous sponsorship

The Cohasset Rotary Club for lending us all of their race equipment

Andy Corry and the Girl and Boy Scouts for manning the water stations and making sure all our runners stayed hydrated

The High School Volunteer Club, High School Art Students and the High School Cheerleaders for putting on a fabulous fun fair

Mr. Kevin Dykas, the Osgood Physical Education teacher, for making exercise fun and exciting

The local businesses and individuals who supported the Family Fun Run — we couldn't do this without you

Race Course Sponsors include: Harbor Medical, Meadowcroft Camp, Mike Handrahan Builders, Rockland Trust, Rosano Davis and S. Shore Athletic Club. Race Bag Sponsors include: Cohasset Collision, Cohasset Sports Complex, Dean Harrold Painting, Health Express, Kluza Construction, Larsen Mortgage, Mathnasium, P.O.S.T. Therapy, and Steve Pinkus Electric.

Raffle donations and in-kind prizes provided by Rudolph Adamo Salon, Atlantic Bagel, The Body Studio, Dependable Cleaners, Outside In, Goodwin Graphics, Ivivva Athletica, Jodi James Salon, Marathon Sports, Ports and Strong Kids. There were also several Cohasset residents who personally donated to the event including the Allen, Alves, Campbell, Corry, Doherty, Dugan, McHugh, Smith, Wimberly and Witkos families

The CEF is also grateful for the help and generosity of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

The CEF was thrilled to see so many people come out for this event. With the support provided by all of you, the CEF raised enough funds to make a significant difference for our kids, our town and our future. Thank you!

Anna Smith,Event Chair

ROWING ON THE FARM

Weeds want to grow, too



JON BELBER

I have been scratching and itching for almost an entire week. I do not own a goat, and though I wore gloves and know about leaving be, leaves of three, I contracted a healthy dose of poison ivy while working in my own yard. I was desperately trying to clear some space so I might walk out the side door to some veggies, instead of relying solely on the farmers and their cultivated fields at Holly Hill Farm. Though I bet there are a few means to eradicating poison ivy using a "weed killer," whose contents come in a bottle of synthetic fertilizer – and though poison ivy is painful – I will stick to organic methods for battling weeds.

As for the goat, it is a nifty practice at the farm to position them in accessible proximity to poison ivy. They have the stomachs to handle the oils and issues contained in poison ivy. The green and red leaves, the hairy vine are all healthy vegetation for goats.

Seeing as not everyone has access to a goat one must find better self-protecting ways. A gardener at the farm dons a plastic bag, with the gloves and long sleeves/pants, to reach for the roots, as one would observing the methods for curbing a dog. And as with any weed, the earlier one can identify it and pull it, the less likely one is to wrestle with the problem after a spring of sun, rain and rampant growth.

Weeds want to grow, whether you want them to or not. The organic farmer and gardener do not have the luxury of spraying chemicals and synthetic fertilizers. Though many commercials and garden advisors preach the ease of spraying for a "weed-free summer" or golfing on the "pristine grass links," it is not good practice for the affected water we consume or the food we eat. So the organic farmer and the committed gardener, who wish to tackle weeds, often do so by hand, with hard labor.

Giving your seeds and plants a healthy start is one advantage your plants can have over weeds that try to catch up and take over the flowers and crops you wish to grow. But very little beats getting in early and scratching out the weed seedlings as they begin to germinate. One needs to also feed your soil with organic compost, so that the tomatoes, lettuce and potatoes can grow strong and perhaps get established before weeds take hold. Going often to the garden bed will keep you busy, so that you can pull a few at a time.

One farmer also told me, after weeding for awhile, to look back and admire how happy those emerging carrots are and how delighted the zucchini are to not have to compete against the weeds. (Though there may still be a squash beetle to contend).

When the weeds are less prominent, the crops are more productive and there should be a greater yield.

From poison ivy to chick weed and quack grass to smart weed, it takes time, some scratching and perseverance. And you needn't be a goat to find that some weeds are even quite delightful, such as purslane, lamb's quarters and even fresh mint. I suppose a lot is about perspective and perfection. An organic grower must try for both, while keeping the environment clean and enjoying the fruits of hard work.

So keep at it, a little at a time, so it is not so overwhelming and if you don't get a goat, then don't let the weeds get your goat.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

FOR THE RECORD

Photographs can put us to the test



GREGORY MATHIS

Photographs of kids riding bicycles or skateboarding without helmets usually gets the newsroom phones ringing.

Five male high school graduates celebrate their milestone by lighting up a cigar.

A young girl rides her bike around the neighborhood without a helmet.

Likewise, a teenaged skateboarder is showing off his latest moves, again without a helmet.

A group of older teens cool off from the summer heat by leaping off a bridge that spans a local river.

A young couple enjoys a slow dance at the junior prom, but the moment captured may be a little too intimate.

A high school wrestler finds himself in an awkward position with an opponent.

A picture may be worth a thousand words, but photos like the ones described above can also create some real headaches for editors.

Shooting graduations can be very tricky. While most of the photo coverage is pretty standard – student and staff speeches, presentation of diplomas, classmates hugging, high-fiving, and lots of smiling – high school graduates can create some awkward moments. This year, as well as in year's past, we had editors debating whether to run photos of new graduates lighting up cigars following the ceremony. Maybe the former students are 18 or older and could actually legally smoke, but isn't it against the rules in most places to smoke on school property? If we print the photo are we condoning smoking and/or contributing to promoting an activity that is not allowed? If we don't print the photo are we just being prudish?

At least the recent example of the cigar smoking was something that was talked about before the photos ended up on the page of a newspaper or in an online photo gallery.

Oftentimes photos end up in print or online and the proper questions have not been asked prior to its publishing.

Photographs of kids riding bicycles or skateboarding without helmets usually gets the newsroom phones ringing. Of course there is a state law that requires a helmet for all riders 16 years old or younger, at all times, without exception. We seem to be getting better at not running these types of photos because of the outcry over the years and better bike safety education.

Publishing photographs of people jumping off small bridges into local waterways still trip us up on occasion. For the most part this is a fun activity for those participating and it makes for some terrific action photos. It's all fun and games until someone gets hurt and invariably someone always gets hurt. Readers have been very upset at us in the past for running photographs of this type of activity.

Photographing high school age kids comes with its set of challenges in many areas. In addition to the graduation photos that can make one cringe, prom photos can be tricky, as well as some high school sports such as wrestling and gymnastics. Who can predict what young people will do when they get out on a dance floor with their friends? Sometimes the best sports shots we see show young athletes in compromising positions.

We just need to be selective and mindful of what the consequences could be – either from the people in the picture or the reaction the picture might elicit from the public – regardless of whether it's a brilliant, award-winning photograph. Hopefully we are. If we're not, please let us know.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

COMMENTARY

'Pierson to Person' -A Tribute to Wig

BOB BELLIVEAU



Wigmore Pierson passed away this week. For his obituary, please see page 22. COURTESY PHOTO

Wig Pierson and I worked together for 10 years on "Pierson to Person", and what a ride it was. As Wig's Executive Producer, I'd like to share with you some of our team history together.

In November of 1987, I had just started working for American Cable systems as the Cohasset Program Director in a small office right in the center of downtown Cohasset. I wasn't there for a week when Wigmore walked in and asked me how he could have his own TV talk show. I said to him: "Mr. Pierson: go round up some volunteers and let's get started"; he did. Jan Pierson, Carol Dean, and Harriet Partridge were Wig's first volunteers, and Carol and Harriet stayed there with us for 10 years until the very end in October 1997. So did about 100 other wonderful volunteer people who passed through our lives through the Cohasset/North Scituate studio doors. In his naming the program, he derived it from Edward R. Morrow's famed "Person to Person" program on CBS. Wig told me that he watched it many times in his early years with his parents. That led to his appropriate naming of the program as it was "Pierson to Person".

Wig knew that his age and graying hair, his speaking style with a little stutter once and a while, his distinct physical facial persona, and white Santa-Style beard, made him out as a harmless older-man caricature. In all our years together, he never let his ego get in the way of the program's content and how he was tasked to deliver the information to the TV audience. The warm and charming character Wig had, made him able to reach through the TV-tube glass into local viewers living rooms on Channel 3. He became a trusted, professional, polished TV broker of local civic information, and his persona exemplified that. As luck would have it, our program was located on the television channels right next to the big national network's channels, and flipping right there between WGBH-2 & WBZ-4, gave us a strong viewership on the Thursday night lineup.

We were polar opposite different in so many ways, but we both had the same passion in what we wanted to present into the public's living room TV on Ch-3/53. He was well versed in the political interview arena in many ways, but when he was out of his element, he was fun to watch. He was not afraid to try anything. Wig's real job as host was to present his moderating/interviewer abilities and let the viewer make their own judgments and observations about the discussion-because, as I told him each week for 10 years: "the camera never lies." He relied on me (and the all volunteer crew) to be his trusted right arm, and his alter ego while talking in his earpiece during a live show. As some cable TV talk stations use a slogon stating 'fair and balanced' we were long ahead of that line. In the early years, we grew into our roles synergistically about 'how' the show should look and come across to the public. My role was to teach Wig, and our volunteers, how to produce a program in the best professional way as possible-with ***no*** budget. Wig admittedly had no technical savvy, and he implicitly trusted the volunteer staff to make us all look good.

When we were done with the program at 9 p.m., we cleaned up the studio, and headed across the street to Jamie's Pub for Pizza and beers and discuss what television history we had just created.

In tribute to the immense success of the program, we had tremendous P/R assistance given to us from Rockland photographer Fred Robertson, and Patriot Ledger Executive Editor Bill Ketter, reporter Molly Hochkeppel (who is now Mrs. Wigmore Pierson), along with Mary Ford and Marilyn Jackson from the Mariner Newspapers, and many others. We were both so grateful for his secretary, Betty Joy, who gave us the printed schedules, fielded the business calls, and organized much of our programs' behind the scenes hard work for Wig at his office. I was personally lucky to have George Bearce and Peter Whitfield as go to guys for extra video camera work we may have needed for the show. They did a huge amount of work for Wig's program, and we deeply thank them. All of P2P's vast amounts of videotapes are housed in the basement of the Cohasset Public Library, with a 3/4" video deck for viewing them, as donated by Continental Cablevision to the success of the program.

If I may note some program highlights:

• Let me start here: Wig so screwed up the telephone for live calls because he had to control the phones on his desk on the set. Fat fingers, not-technical, saying to me live on the air: "Bobby: which button?" I'd have to run out of the control room on the set and show him which button to press. So many people got cut-off mid sentence...every time we had the phone on set, it was an 'uh-oh' on-the edge moment each time a call came in. We just laughed in the booth and clapped quietly every time a caller made it through. Wig had to buy the whole staff a round of beers at Jamie's Pub each time he screwed up a call...

• The Kennedy Library Presidential Exhibit opening. It was a 5-hour private tour with Michael Kennedy, which we videotaped with Wig and Mike the day before it opened. We edited it into our 1-hour tribute to President Kennedy, which we ran repeatedly each year on the anniversary of his passing. Wig and I were also invited to the grand opening the following day when President Clinton was there.

• The Greenbush Railroad Debates: there were three, separate 2-hour prime time shows, presented live on Sunday nights to the 6-town viewing area with live audience, politicians, and phone call ins. It was awesome theater.

• The 1058th Hingham National Guard: a co-production of WBBH TV in Springfield and us, with live roll-ins from the 1058th Soldiers in Iraq. Parents of these soldiers were invited in a large studio audience; we surprised them with the video of their sons telling them hello on tape. Emotional TV.

• The tour of the Auschwitz Concentration Camp in Germany by Massachusetts Attorney General, and Cohasset Resident, Marek Lass was a defining moment of poignancy for the program. Marek and I edited the videotape roll-in from his video footage he shot while there at Auschwitz with the MA delegation from the Boston Holocaust Museum. We told Wig that he was not going to see our edited videotape until this ran live on-air with him watching for his reaction. Wig was inconsolably moved to tears during and after the program, so was all of our crew during it's broadcast.

• The sold-out two-hour benefit we had for the Jimmy Fund at SHS with the Jimmy Fund Singers and Ken Coleman as Master of Ceremonies-live. We raised over $3000 that night for the Jimmy Fund.

• Wigmore, with Famed Cohasset Lobsterman Herb Jason, his daughter Heather Dauphenee, and myself, went with the Scituate US Coastguard Staff, inside Minot Lighthouse for a tour.

• The 10 years of exciting, entertaining, vivacious, impeccably hosted annual television circus event of every Cohasset town meeting-live, even from the So. Shore Music Circus Tent. Note: AND All of the live coverage of Cohasset election results and announcements from Cohasset town hall-all of them throughout the years.

• Music shows: Jazz Saxophonist extraordinaire Sparkly Meile had a PO Box in the NO Scituate post office, located directly next to my office. Sparky holds the record for most appearances at 7 times.

• MA Senate President William Bulger as a guest (twice), and once as a substitute host for Wig... Someone once asked us: "how in the name on St. Ignatius did 'Wiggy' get Senate President Billy Bulger down to Scituate, not once-but 3 times: and once as a host?" (As a noted true response here, the Senate President himself said to us: "It's the Irish Riviera, I have relatives there.")

• Our trip in 1989 to Washington DC as invited media guests to the US State Department was just awe-inspiring. There we were-The Brokaw and Cronkite of Continental Cablevision in Scituate, standing in the quadrangle inside the White house grounds, with all the video gear I brought down, doing stand-ups, promos, and commercials for the P2P show. It was a wow moment for both of us.

We had raised the bar in local access programming throughout the entire South Shore, with some notable points:

• 10 years of phenomenal television programming — 400 shows produced

• 5 front-page lead stories-with photos on the Patriot Ledger front cover page

• Inside its pages, photos of Wig and his guests on the set of P2P, and articles

• Numerous articles and photos from the Cohasset and Scituate Mariners,

• Cartoons of Wig's show by the renowned cartoonist Jim Hamilton for the Mariner.

• P2P was at its peak in 1996 on various cable channels in 38 towns from Quincy to the Cape Cod Canal weekly.

• We received gigantic awards from the highest levels of Massachusetts government officials, town governments, and extensive cable TV awards both locally and nationally.

• At one point, we both approached the new startup NECN (New England Cable News) and gave them a demo reel and a pitch stating that here is a ready-made program set to go; they said no...too bad.

In the late spring of 1997, Wig called me to come over to his house for dinner. In the middle of dinner, he calmly said to me that he needed to end the program at the end of our season in October. The weekly commitment of time he spent on the program lining up guests and preparing for the program was substantial, and he needed a change. It was a very emotional decision for him to want to sign-off after all we achieved. Wig was very close to his children, and he realized that he needed to spend as much time with them as possible now that they were coming into teenage years.

Understanding his rationale, we then proceeded to plan our graceful exit out Cable TV land with a bang. We went through lots of memories, looked at old guest lists to jar some more memories, and then went to the P2P video archive closet to review what good line or comment we could use as roll-ins for the final show review. We also made a good blooper reel for some laughs, too. In the end, we went out with local style and class, and had a great party, too. It was also tough for me to let the show go, as we were just on the new technical threshold of technological innovation with the coming of digital internet broadcasting transition, websites, and Facebook. We could have gone much further, but the timing was right for all to end. We did a lot for local cable, for the community, and for our own sense of accomplishment and personal enjoyment.

My relationship with him has been inspirational, insightful, and with lasting admiration. Wig was my friend and TV partner. 13 years later, I still miss Thursdays with Wig and the great crew, and have deeply cherished the long lasting education I received from the program.

As Wig said ending the program each week:

"I'm Wigmore Pierson, and I thank you for watching. We'll see you again next week for another edition of Pierson to Person. Thank you, and Good Night." Fade to black.

Bob Belliveau was Executive Producer- "Pierson to Person," Former Continental Cablevision-Scituate Community Television Ch-3 Program Director

TRIATHLON

Continued from 1

to cross the finish line because Joe didn't get to," said Karen. "It's an accomplishment, something he can do for his dad."

As a runner, Sam has managed to raise a lot of money for the cause; Karen shared that as of Tuesday morning, her son was the number one individual fundraiser on the Cohasset Triathlon's website.

"Things like that are really meaningful," she said. "Joe was out there because Sam has diabetes. It wasn't just a race to him; he was fundraising. For Team Lyons, our story was to finish what he started, to continue raising awareness for diabetes."

The Cohasset Triathlon donates its net proceeds to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF), the world's leading charitable funder and advocate of Type 1 diabetes research.

Running in a triathlon is a challenge enough for any athlete, especially for one so young. The Cohasset Triathlon sees between 800 and 900 athletes descending upon the town, swimming at Sandy Beach, winding through a challenging bike trail and running along the waterfront on Jerusalem Road. The event itself would be daunting to anyone trying it for the first time. On top of that, Sam is tasked with monitoring his blood sugar throughout his run.

But the 12-year-old, who turns 13 in August, is looking forward to it.

"I feel very excited that I will have a chance to see what the run is like, to feel the excitement and adrenaline," said Sam. "I've heard a lot about it from my mom."

Sam added that he's glad it's something they can do together. "I'm happy she can be there for my first triathlon and see how far I've made it... She's been there every step of the way in my life and will be there at the tri, helping me make it through."

Karen shared that for her and Sam, diabetes has been a major hurdle for both triathlon training and daily life, but nothing that they can't handle.

"It's every day, every moment," Karen explained. "First thing in the morning, he has to check his blood sugar... he has to measure out his food and estimate how many carbohydrates are in everything he eats... Everything he does that involves his body requires planning and thought; what works for him on a training run one day doesn't work the next day, and we have to figure out why. It's a constant puzzle and aim, and a lot to put on a kid.

"He's had it since he was two years old," Karen continued. "It's a lot to ask of anybody, but for a kid who, on top of that, loses his dad in the midst of it... He's doing great. I'm so impressed with him."

As a runner, Sam has managed to raise a lot of money for the cause; Karen shared that as of Tuesday morning, her son was the number one individual fundraiser on the Cohasset Triathlon's website.

For Sam, running with diabetes has "definitely been a roadblock." While the rigors of training have sometimes slowed him down, they haven't stopped Sam for wanting to compete. He explained that, even when he's had to take a breather after his blood sugar has dropped, he just waits a little while and runs again. Sam's found inspiration in a fellow diabetic who happens to be an Olympic triathlete, who is also racing in Sunday's event.

"Gary Hall. Jr., who's doing the full race for the first time [this year], said, 'Don't let diabetes slow you down.' That's a meaningful quote to me, because I don't want to let diabetes control me," said Sam. "If I put my mind to it, I can beat it."

This is one family who won't let a diagnosis keep them for doing what they love.

"We're a crazy family," Sam said by way of summary.

For Karen, it's about leading by example with a healthy lifestyle. "We're a pretty active family," she said. "We're not really sedentary."

Sam said he doesn't think anyone should "live in your house your whole life and never get out there.

"You have to get out there and take some risks," the young runner said. "It's good for people to get out of their comfort zone once in a while. You learn a lot about yourself— you learn that you can do a lot more than you thought you could when you set your mind to it."



Sam Lyons cheers his mother on to the finish line. COURTESY PHOTO

Training for the race has been a family affair. Karen and Sam have been practicing their runs on the hills of San Francisco. Joining in the training— Sam's stepfather, Dan Latta, who will race in all three portions of the race with Karen. It's his first time doing a triathlon – ever – said Sam.

"I'm very proud of him," the young runner said of his stepdad. "I know he's there to support me and am very grateful he's here. After my dad left, it's been great to have a father figure in my life. I hope anyone who's lost a mom or dad can get to love someone else."

This will be Karen's fifth triathlon in Cohasset. A former yoga instructor, she didn't begin competing in triathlons until after Joe died. Karen said that she was compelled to run the race after Joe didn't get to finish.

"I felt like I had to," she explained. "It's been a really good vehicle for healing... definitely a healing experience for me and for Sam as well."

Seeing his mom pull it together after losing Joe in such a tragic way made a lasting impression on Sam.

"After my dad died, I was very traumatized," he said. "But it was inspiring to see her overcome her fears."

For Karen, this included a fear of the ocean. The Los Angeles native said that she grew up swimming in pools, but avoided the sea due to a fear of sharks. Like her son, however, the triathlete isn't afraid to take a few risks.

"I probably have a different perspective on how to approach life now because of what happened," Karen explained. "It's liberating. I believe things happen when they're going to happen... accidents happen anywhere in life, at any age or any time. That's why I swim with sharks now— I don't want to let that fear stop me from moving forward."

It's also important for Karen to let people – and her son – know that Joe didn't die in vain and that he "wasn't doing anything reckless or dangerous." She doesn't blame the race for taking her husband's life; for Karen, the opposite is true.

"It saved me," she said of the triathlon. "I don't know what I would have done if I wasn't doing that."

The triathlon "is just part of our life now," said Sam. "Even though we moved to California, we're always going to fly back and do this race, because it's our thing, our life. I hope we'll always have Team Lyons to race with us."

The Cohasset Triathlon's organizer, Bill Burnett, said that the mother and son duo are integral to the event.

"Karen and Sam will always be an important part of the Cohasset Triathlon," Burnett said in an email. "It is because of their strength that Joe's spirit lives on through all of the family and friends who continue to race to this day for Team Lyons. I never met Joe, but I am told he had endless energy and an incredible personality. I bet he'll be looking down on Sunday with a proud smile as Karen, Sam, and countless friends race for Team Lyons."

Karen had nothing but praise to share over Bill's work with the triathlon and how he's helped her family cope with losing Joe.

"Bill's been amazing... he's made it as easy as can be," said Karen. Being part of the Cohasset triathlon and forming Team Lyons "has created a huge community of people who wouldn't otherwise be friends," she continued. "It's a great legacy for Joe."

Another legacy Karen hopes will inspire her son and other children with juvenile diabetes: you don't have to be "an elite athlete" to race.

"Unfortunately, the disease is becoming more and more prevalent, but there are a lot of famous people out there" who have diabetes, Karen explained. "Not every kid can be a quarterback in the NFL... but they can be a triathlete. It's nice to have that example."

Sam hopes that, for his part, he will set an example for his peers: "I hope I inspired other kids to do this triathlon, 'cause it's very fun and very cool." He's succeeded in getting a few of his friends to join him; on triathlon day, two of Sam's friends will help him complete the race. Doing the swim portion of the race is Sam's best friend since kindergarten, Jack Sinclair; Becca Hooker, a friend of Sam's since third grade, will do the bike ride.

"We're very close," Sam said of his friends. "It's like doing the race with family. I couldn't have asked for anyone better to do my first tri with."

Mother and son are back in Mass. this week, visiting with family members and doing a trial run of the race before Sunday's big event. Returning this year is a touching way to pay tribute, one week after Father's Day, to the man Sam lost at an early age, but who had made a lasting impact on his young life.

"I hope if my dad is out there somewhere, he'll watch me and run beside me," said Sam.

The Cohasset Triathlon

What: Sixth annual Cohasset Triathlon
Where: Swim at Sandy Beach; 12-mile bike ride along Atlantic Ave. to North Scituate and back through Cohasset common, then back to Sandy Beach; 3.2-mile run on Jerusalem Rd. looping around Little Harbor.
When: Sunday, June 24, from 8 a.m. to approximately 10:30 a.m.
Why: To raise funds and awareness for Type 1 juvenile diabetes
Who: Over 850 racers, including Senator Scott Brown and Olympian Gary Hall, Jr.
Fun fact: This year's race sold out in a record 40 minutes, the fastest for the Cohasset Triathlon; it also broke the national record for the fastest sellout of any sprint-distance triathlon

Road Closings

Street Name	Range	Time Closed	Time Open*
Atlantic Avenue	Between Jerusalem Road and Beach Street	6:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
Atlantic Avenue	Between Beach Street and Howard Gleason Rd.	7:15 a.m.	11:00a.m.
Beach Street	Between Highland Ave. and Atlantic Ave.	6:30a.m.	11:00 a.m.
Border Street	Outbound from Summer St to Scituate line	8:00 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
Brook Street	Between Elm Street and South Main Street	08:00a.m.	10:00 a.m.
Cedar Street	Between North Main Street and Hull Street	08:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
Depot Court (Church traffic only)	Between Main Street and Ripley Road/Pleasant Street	8:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
Green Street	Between Sohier Street and North Main Street	08:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
Jason Road (Church traffic only)	Between North Main Street and Highland Ave.	8:00am	9:45am
Jerusalem Road	Between Forest Ave and Atlantic Ave.	08:15a.m.	10:15 a.m.
Long Road	Between North Main Street and Highland Ave.	08:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
Nichols Road	Between Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Ave.	07:45 a.m.	11:00am
Margin Street	Between Elm Street and Howard Gleason	7:45am	9:15am
North Main Street	**ONE WAY ONLY** from Depot Court to Hingham Line –	8:00am	10:00 a.m.
Sohier Street	Between Ripley Road and North Main Street	08:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
South Main Street	**ONE WAY ONLY** Scituate line to Depot Court	8:00am	10:00 a.m.

* Times approximate – road openings will be confirmed by command post

TM contract called into question

May not have been ratified in open session

by Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Following up on her request last week for the Board of Selectmen to issue a Town Manager RFP (request for proposals) to search for a "qualified town manager," Selectman Martha Gjesteby is now calling the Acting Town Manager's employment contract into question.

Gjesteby, who was elected this spring unseating then chairman Ted Carr, raised a question on the current contract for Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski — whether his contract was ratified in open session.

If not, Gjesteby pointed out, Milanoski "never had a [legal] contract."

The Mariner had also previously raised the question to selectmen chair Paul Carlson, who said he would have to consult the minutes from the meeting during which Milanoski's contract was approved.

Cohasset resident Michael Milanoski, an economic development consultant, has been serving as acting town manager since February, after the board suspended then-town manager Michael Coughlin. Following Coughlin's removal without cause in March, Milanoski was appointed interim town manager and will serve in this role until June 30, 2013.

Milanoski was an unpaid volunteer during his first two weeks as town manager; after that, the selectmen voted to keep him of for another month, during which he received a weekly stipend of $2,000. On March 20, the selectmen voted to extend him as interim for another 15 months; according to his contract, he is being paid a salary of $112,500 for the remainder of the current fiscal year (which ends June 30, 2012) and will receive $132,500 for fiscal year 2013. During that March 20 meeting, the selectmen stated that they would discuss Milanoski's salary during executive session, per Town Counsel's recommendation.

Milanoski's contract was signed by the selectmen on April 3 during an executive session under exemptions 2 and 3 for the purpose of collective bargaining. According to the meeting minutes, the board came out of executive only for purposes of adjournment; that meeting was adjourned at 11:44 p.m. Judging from the minutes, Milanoski's contract was not discussed publicly at that time.

Gjesteby pointed this out to her fellow board members Tuesday night: "You never came out [of executive session] and voted it," she said. Milanoski responded that his contract was voted on in open session during "the following meeting."

The selectmen convened the following week on April 10, but according to those minutes, the town manager contract was not discussed, at least not in open session. That meeting also included an executive session at the end under exemptions 2, 3 and 6.

If the town manager contract was not, in fact, ratified publicly, the board could have violated the state's Open Meeting Law. According to the Attorney General's Open Meeting Law Guide, "while a public body may negotiate with nonunion personnel or conduct a collective bargaining session with a union in executive session, and may even agree on final contract terms in executive session, the public body must vote to approve or ratify any contract or collective bargaining agreement in open session before it can take effect."

According to the Attorney General's office, individuals who allege a violation of the OML against a public body must file a complaint within 30 days of the alleged violation or within 30 days the complainant could reasonably have known about the violation. The public body alleged to be in violation then has 14 business days from the date the complaint is received to review the allegations, take remedial action if appropriate, notify the complainant of the action, and forward a copy of the complaint and description of the action take to the AG's office.

If the board's meeting minutes do not reflect that the contract was, in fact, ratified in open session, the selectmen could review the meeting's recording and correct the minutes, if necessary.

Carlson said in a phone call that he plans to ask Milanoski to look into the matter further, and hopes to resolve the issue.

The selectmen and Milanoski have been sticklers when it comes to the legality of contracts. Shortly after Milanoski came on board as acting town manager, he reported to the board that several town employee contracts were "not done properly" and had undergone contractual changes authorized by former town manager Michael Coughlin, who was removed without cause in March. These changes, including salary increases up to 21 percent, were not reported to the selectmen or properly vetted, Milanoski said. These contracts, some of which were signed by Coughlin only a few weeks before his suspension "were not done according to protocol," Milanoski told the selectmen during their March 13 meeting. The selectmen voted that night to reject 10 employee contracts.

PROBE

Continued from 1

stayed on course and dealt with the allegations on Milanoski."

However, staying on course was not an easy task for Carlson, who had to use his gavel and interrupt several out-of-turn public comments; nor was it easy for the rest of the selectmen, some of whom wanted to exonerate Milanoski from the allegations then and there.

"This is crazy," selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy said of the situation she and her fellow board members found themselves in. "We're caught between a rock and a hard place in a lot of ways."

The investigation on Milanoski began shortly after DeLuca was placed on leave. The selectmen received the chief's letter alleging Milanoski had interfered with "an open investigation." During their Tuesday, May 29 meeting, the selectmen were discussing DeLuca's suspension during Milanoski's town manager update as a "personnel update." Former selectman Karen Quigley, who was in the audience, asked the board whether they had received any correspondence from the chief; Carlson then read a letter from DeLuca into the record. In it, DeLuca wrote that he believed that certain "actions that town manager Milanoski took... could possibly lead to ethical, civil, or criminal sanctions."

It was later reported that Milanoski had contacted police union president Patrick Reardon on Monday, May 21, two days after an incident during the May 19 Town Election, when Sgt. Jeffrey Treanor parked the police department's Humvee on the town common the night before election day. He had affixed a banner protesting the town manager's comments at the May 12 Town Meeting, during which Milanoski told voters that once the police department's dispatch moves to the regionalized dispatch center in Hingham this summer, the police station will go dark; staffing it 24/7 is not in the town budget, Milanoski explained. Treanor's banner read: "Keep the police station open. Tell the Board of Selectmen to keep 'your' police station open 24/7. It's the safe thing to do. A message from the Cohasset Police Association."

According to Sjoberg's report, Milanoski called DeLuca on Saturday morning and asked him to have Treanor remove the Humvee; Treanor complied, driving the vehicle back to the police station and returning for his shift at Town Hall in another police car. Treanor reported that he was approached by Milanoski at Town Hall; Treanor apologized and said he had acted alone. Officer Reardon said that DeLuca asked him if the union had anything to do with the banner, but Reardon stated that he had no previous knowledge of Treanor's intentions. DeLuca ordered Treanor to write a to/from report, which Treanor did later that day.

Milanoski reportedly called Reardon to discuss several union business issues two days after the banner incident. The following day, May 22, Milanoski sent an email to Town Counsel Paul DeRensis stating his intention "to extend both chiefs' positions for another three years" and asking for a standard employment contract for each. Milanoski provided the Mariner a copy of this email.

When it comes to the town manager's actions regarding both DeLuca and the union, the question the selectmen were trying to answer Tuesday night was twofold: When Milanoski contacted the police union's president, was an internal investigation in the police department currently underway? And if so, when did the investigation start?

The selectman chair pointed out that DeLuca was not in attendance at Tuesday's meeting. Town Counsel Peter Berry said that he contacted DeLuca's newly attained lawyer, Edward J. McNeeley, on Monday night to ask if DeLuca would like to be interviewed. According to Berry, McNeeley responded Tuesday morning, stating that he and his client were not given enough notice, and also saying that DeLuca would not be available until next week.

DeLuca's absence was "his choice," said Carlson. "But he is not the subject of this meeting."

A few audience members apparently begged to differ, including former Cohasset chief Hussey. Hussey and DeLuca worked together in the Boston PD years ago, and when Hussey stepped down in late 2009, he recommended DeLuca for the job. Hussey spoke up to clarify a few things when it came to DeLuca's actions regarding Treanor and the banner incident.

After retired Lawrence police chief Bob Hayden, a friend of DeLuca's, spoke up to protest the late hour contacting of DeLuca's attorney, Carlson told him the comment was not relevant to the meeting's discussion. He also brought up the issue that the matter involving Treanor could be a criminal investigation depending on whether or not the Humvee was registered.

Kennedy responded, "What's relevant now is whether our town manager interfered with an investigation. If this timeline is accurate, and we have to assume it is, the criminal investigation got started well after whatever the phone call with Patrick Reardon was."

Here, Hussey attempted to clarify what a criminal investigation was. The report on the banner incident, Hussey, said, was "an administrative charge." The investigation, Hussey continued, was an internal affairs investigation, not a criminal one.

This led to a debate on who was the complainant in the banner investigation: DeLuca or Milanoski. The selectmen, and Sjoberg's report, suggested it was DeLuca, since he ordered Treanor to write a to/from report; Hussey, meanwhile, said that Milanoski was the complainant since he was the one who called DeLuca to report the banner incident.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said that in her eyes, Sjoberg's report was incomplete without DeLuca's side of the story. Carlson and Kennedy both stated that DeLuca's complaint was clearly stated in his letter to the selectmen, and that was enough for the investigation.

When it came time to vote, however, things were still confusing. The selectmen ultimately voted 3-2 to wait on deciding whether or not Milanoski had in fact interfered with an open investigation; however, Kennedy also made a motion for the board to support the town manager they appointed.

"I think we as the board of selectmen need to say that we have faith in the job he's doing," said Kennedy."

Carlson, Kennedy, and selectman Fred Koed voted in support of the motion; Gjesteby and selectman Leland Jenkins were the two dissenting votes. Gjesteby voted "nay" to unofficially exonerate Milanoski for the time being, while Jenkins was against interviewing the chief.

DeLuca will be invited to come before the selectmen next week, though the meeting's date and time has yet to be set as of press time. "We want to be careful," Kennedy concluded during the meeting. "The investigation of the chief is ongoing – and by god, it'd better be done right – with everyone involved getting interviewed... we want [DeLuca] to be part of the process."

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News hotline - 781-741-2933



Bridges® by EPOCH Memory Care Assisted Living at Hingham is proud to be open and welcoming its first residents! Join us for two special events to see our community, meet our team and gain valuable insight at our educational sessions.

During the open house, come experience our beautiful new community and take some time to meet our remarkable team, who is committed to meeting all of our residents' needs.

Our educational session will deepen your understanding of how communication changes, but can still continue, when you have a loved one with Alzheimer's. Our Executive Director, Alicia Seaver, will provide helpful tips and information, as well as be available to answer any questions you may have.

Community Open House
Thursday, June 28
4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

"Effective Communication Tips"
Presented by Alicia Seaver
Monday, July 9
2:30 p.m. or 5:30 p.m.

Both events will be held at Bridges® by EPOCH at Hingham:
1 Sgt. William B. Terry Drive, Hingham, MA

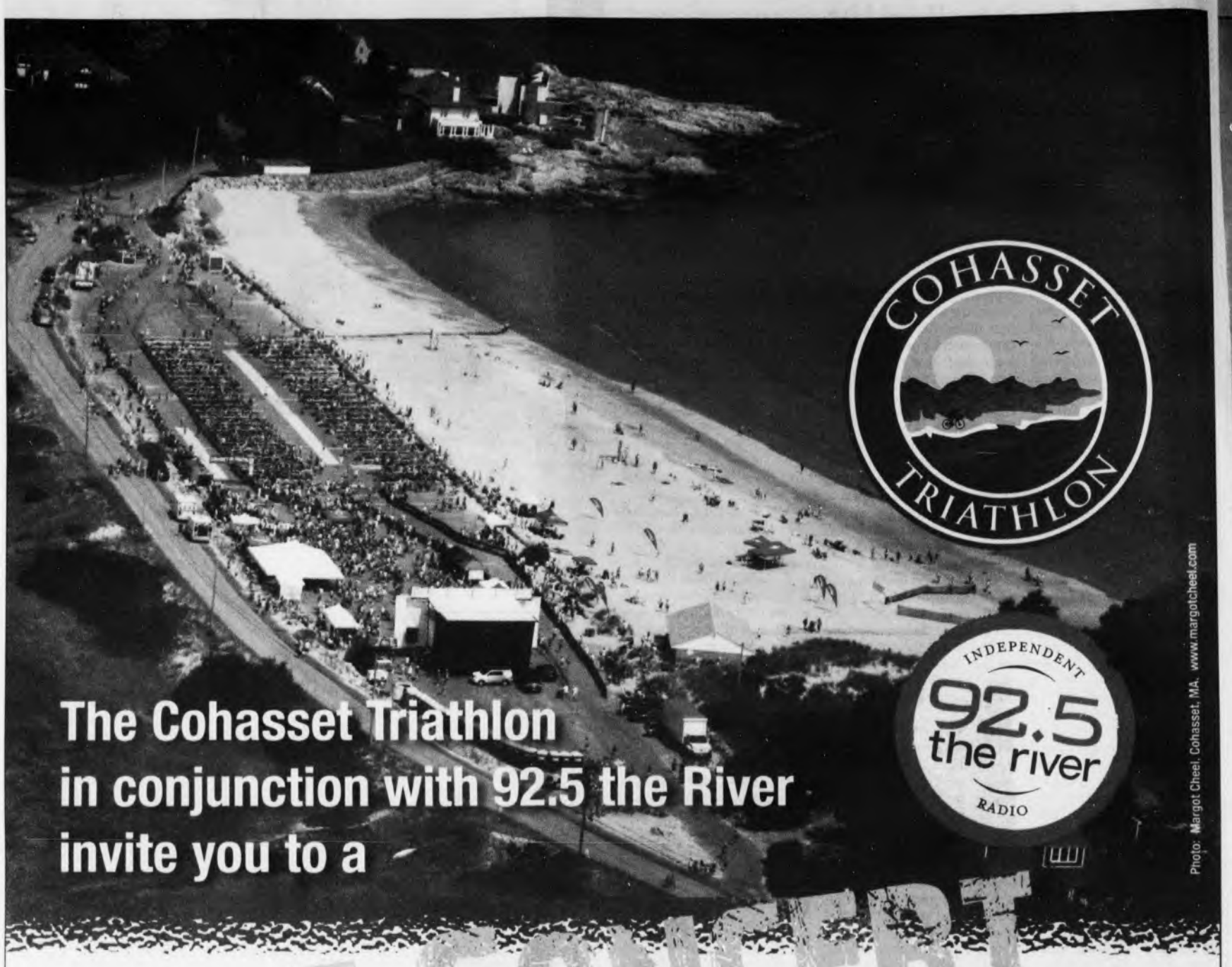
For a full schedule of upcoming events, call or visit us on the web at www.BridgesbyEPOCH.com.

To RSVP for either event, please call Alicia Seaver at **781.304.8907**. Mass Relay 711

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The Cohasset Triathlon in conjunction with 92.5 the River invite you to a

LIVE CONCERT

The Aldous Collins Band to celebrate Cohasset!

Notable Participants

- **U.S. Senator Scott Brown**
- **10-time Olympic medalist Gary Hall, Jr.**
- **Inspirational Team Dick and Rick Hoyt**

TIMELINE OF EVENTS

Saturday, June 24th

9:00 am-3:30 pm	Athlete Packet pick up at Town Hall. Visit the Main Street stores!

Sunday, June 25th

7:45 am	Race Starts
10:30 am	Awards Ceremony
11:30 am	Sandy Beach Parking Lot open for public parking (with a Cohasset Beach sticker)

The Cohasset Triathlon supports the Cohasset Food Pantry and is proud to have the generous support of the following local organizations:

Sandy Beach Association · South Shore Music Circus · Outside In OSI Outdoor Athletewear · Rockland Trust Where Each Relationship Matters® · Cohasset Family Chiropractic · Del's · Health Express Walk-in Urgent Medical Care · Edward Jones Investments · South Shore Athletic Club · South Shore Auto Wash · Whole Foods Market · Mr. Dooley's Olde Irish Village Pub · South Shore Hospital · Radio Solutions, Inc. Best two-way radio systems ever made! · GateHouse Media New England · WickedLocal.com

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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
Day Out With Thomas returns Edaville USA **27**



PHOTOS
Arts Festival draws a crowd **20, 21**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

HALL OF FAME

Nomination packets

If you have a candidate in mind for the Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame, now is the time to act.

The Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee will be voting on nominated teams in May and nominated individuals in June.

In order for a candidate or team to be considered a nomination packet must be completed on their behalf. Packets will be available at the following locations:

The Main Office of Cohasset High School

The Cohasset Recreation Office at Town Hall

The Cohasset Historical Society

The Cohasset Town Library

1. You may also visit us on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/pages/Cohasset-High-School-Athletic-Hall-of-Fame/119142731441012

2. You may visit us at our High School Athletics webpage at www.cohassetk12.org

3. You can also reach the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Committee by contacting Athletic Director Ron Ford at: Ron Ford, Athletic Director, Cohasset Middle - High School

143 Pond St., Cohasset MA 02025

Office: 781-383-6103 - email: rford@cohassetk12.org

SWIMMING

Cohasset Swim Center

The Cohasset Swim Center is getting ready to splash into the Summer of 2012.

C.S.C will be opening weekends in June.

Register for your membership online today by visiting www.cohassetswimcenter.com

Swim lesson registration for both members and non-members is also available online until June 15.

Swim lessons will be offered in four two-week sessions: Session I: June 25 – July 6, Session II: July 9 – July 20, Session III: July 23 – August 3, Session IV: August 6 – August 17.

For those who miss the June 15 swim lesson online registration deadline, walk-in registration for swim lessons will be available at the front desk on weekends.

Once the CSC opens full-time for the season, members and non-members can sign-up anytime at the front desk for any one of the four, two-week sessions on a first come, first service.

LEGION BASEBALL

A new look

Post 118 starts Junior League team

The Scituate Mariner

There's a new-look baseball team in Cohasset and Scituate and so far things have been going well.

Cohasset Post George H. Mealy Post 118 started a Junior League American Legion team this season.

The Junior League team is coached by Cohasset assistant varsity coach Darin Sousa and managed by long time Cohasset youth baseball coach John Cavanaro and under the supervision of long-time general manager Scott Arnold.

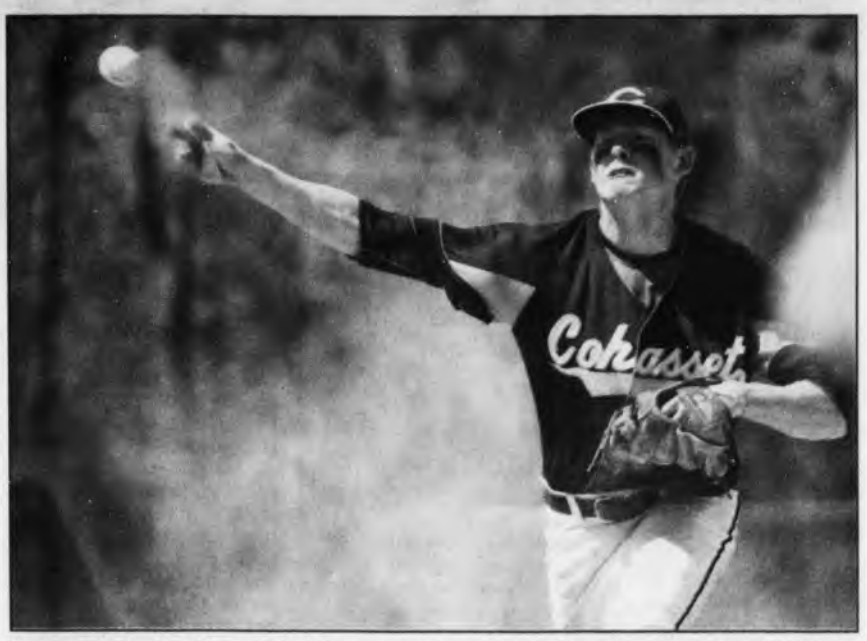
"We hope for good things to come," said Arnold.

Arnold said the senior team has played well from the start, something the team has struggled with the past few seasons as key players were still battling in the MIAA Tournament.

This season, Cohasset fell in an early round and Scituate missed the tournament, leaving players free to join the Legion quicker.

The Senior team opened their season with a tough

SEE LEGION, 17



Cohasset's Jamie Faber started the season strong for the American Legion Post 118 this season. STAFF FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Cohasset tennis coaches Sue Sookiasian, Deb Beal and Gigi Meehan enjoy a moment with their newly crowned MIAA Individual State Champion Emma Davis. COURTESY PHOTO

TENNIS

She is the champion

Cohasset's Davis wins State Title

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset freshman Emma Davis has been playing tennis for a long time.

Through the years she has played in tournaments all over the country and has done very well with the sport.

This spring was a little different though.

Davis chose to join the Cohasset High School girls tennis team.

It was a good fit for both Davis and the team.

As a team, Cohasset won the Division 3 South Sectional Championship and fought the good fight in the State Semifinal, where they were edged 3-2 by Bedford.

Individually, Davis matched the feat, winning the MIAA Individual South Sectional Tournament in May.

She followed that title with a State Championship last weekend in Shrewsbury.

Davis was thrilled with winning the State Title for more than one reason.

"It was awesome," Davis said of the finals. "I was a little nervous in the finals, but I had a lot of my team and parents all cheering me on. Going in I didn't know what to expect. It was pretty cool."

Having her teammates cheering her on was a special feeling, but knowing the makeup of this team and coaches, it was easy to see why.

While Davis has tremendous skills and talent on the court, when she was with the team, she was just that – a member of the team.

"I knew a bunch of players," Davis said. My brother (Chris) is a junior and he had friends on the team. When I was little I used to play basketball and soccer. I missed being part of a team. It was something I really wanted to do. It was the right decision. It was fun."

Davis finished the season undefeated at No. 1, and was always there to cheer her teammates on if her matches ended first. The team was there for her as well when there were battles. As for being a leader, she deferred that to her captains.

SEE TENNIS, 17

BASEBALL

Locals lead Rox in victory

McCunney's six RBI power Rox

Cohasset's Rob McCunney, (Fordham) went 4-for-4 with a homer, six RBI, and two runs scored to lead the Brockton Rox past the Torrington Titans, 12-4, on Sunday afternoon at Campanelli Stadium.

Brockton (3-6) took an early lead in the bottom of the second after East Bridgewater's Greg Baggett (Bentley) led off the frame by reaching on an error. With Baggett on second, McCunney stepped in and ripped a single for the first of his six RBI to put the Rox up, 1-0.

After Scituate's Jordan Berry (George Washington) reached on a fielder's choice, Joe Gallub (Concordia) followed with a single to put runners on first and second. That's when Hull's Jeff Cavanaro (UMass Amherst) smacked his first hit of the season into left field to score Berry and give the Rox a 2-0 lead.

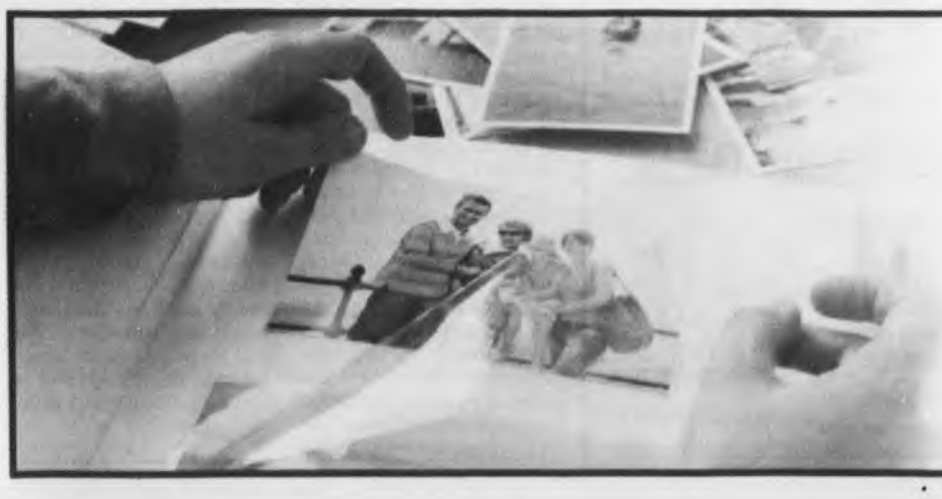
After Baggett launched a two-out double into the left center field gap in the third inning, McCunney came through with another RBI single to make it a 3-0 lead.

Trailing by a run heading into the bottom of the seventh, the Rox stormed back with a two-out rally for the ages. Mike Lupia (Indiana University of Pennsylvania) spearheaded the attack with a

SEE BASEBALL, 17



Cohasset's Brendan Doonan has been pitching in late relief for the Brockton Rox this season. FILE PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



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ACES, ETC

Golf news from around the region . . .

Khang will have a busy summer

Meghan Khang, 14, of Rockland, fashioned a 3-over par 75 last week at Foxboro Country Club to earn medalist honors and qualify for the U.S. Girls' Amateur Champion, which will be played July 16-21 at Lake Merced Golf Club in Daly City, Calif. It is right across the lake from the Olympic Club, site of last week's U.S. Open. Playing in the Junior Amateur is old hat for Khang. She has qualified for the past four US Girls' Juniors, making match play each of the last two years.

Isabel Southard of Sharon also qualified for the US Girls' Junior Amateur at Foxboro.

It will be a busy summer for the Rockland High School sophomore-to-be. She also qualified for this week's US Women's Amateur Public Links in Neshanic Station, N.J., and will make her debut in the US Women's Open July 5-8 at Blackwolf Run in Kohler, Wis.

She already has done well this summer, finishing second in a playoff for the Mass Women's Open Championship two weeks ago at Mount Pleasant in West Boylston and the week before that she played hooky from classes and won the Connecticut Women's State Open, fashioning a two-round 1-under 143 at Clinton Country Club, two strokes better than her nearest competitor.


Ryan Riley of Easton will attempt to defend his state amateur title next month at Tedesco. PHOTO COURTESY OF MGA

...

The first of seven days of qualifying for the 104th Massachusetts Amateur Championship was held last week at The Captains Golf Course in Brewster. A total of 13 qualifiers advanced at that site. Those competitors have now earned the right to compete at Championship Proper scheduled for July 9-13 at Tedesco Country Club.

Headlining today's first day of qualifying were a trio who carded medalist scores of 1-over par 73. Capturing a share of that top spot were **Christopher Tarallo** of Thorny Lea, **Steve Shiner** of Blackstone GC and **Barry Higham** of the Country Club of New Bedford. Tarallo, who advanced to match play at the 2011 Massachusetts Amateur Championship, played 1-under par golf through his final 11 holes to card a 1-over par 73. Also qualifying was a local veteran of amateur golf championships, **Joe Keller**, who now plays out of Oyster Harbors on Cape Cod, but for many years was a member at Wollaston. He proved that he is still up for even the greatest of tests as he carded a 3-over par 75 to capture one of the final qualifying spots. Keller is a local legend. He was the 1993 Richard D. Haskell MGA Player of the Year, 2008 George M. Cohen MGA Senior Player of the Year and won six MGA Championship titles over the course of his career. He also won the 2008 New England Senior Amateur Championship.

Other locals who qualified included **John Gratton** of Dedham C&PC, **Colin Andrade** of Lebaron Hills and **Andy Falcone** of Marshfield.

There was also a State Am qualifier at Glen Ellen in Millis. **Patrick O'Leary** of Wollaston, **Justin Wilson** of Thorny Lea, **Matt Montt** of the Harmon Club, and **Christopher R. Melvin** of Walpole CC won berths at Tedesco.

One local golfer who does not need to qualify is defending champion **Ryan Riley** of Easton. He will be in the field along with fellow Easton residents and former champions **John Hadges** and **Billy Drohen**.

...

At Hatherly Golf Club last week during Ladies Day, **Annette Walsh** was the winner with a 72. The women's association also held its Grandmothers Tournament, a net event as well. **Maureen Allman** came in first with a 68. **Jane Welch** was second with a 69, **Julie Maguire** was third with a 70. **Chris Hotarack** was fourth with a 71.

...

Plymouth Junior Golf Tour: The Plymouth Junior Golf Association has put together a Junior Summer Golf Tour for boys and girls who are Plymouth residents, under the direction of **David Moore**, head pro at Squirrel Run GC; **Don Daley**, head pro at Atlantic CC; and **Paul Anderson**, head ranger at Squirrel Run.

The tour will consist of age groups 15-17, 13-14, 11-12, and a one-hour clinic for ages 10-and-under, and starts with a mandatory rules clinic for all at Squirrel Run on June 30. The first event will be on July 12 at Squirrel Run, followed by Southers Marsh GC (July 19), Atlantic (July 26), Village Links (Aug. 2), Crosswinds GC (Aug. 9), and Waverly Oaks GC (Aug. 16).

Registration fee is $20 and includes a bag tag and rules book. Applications are available at www.squirrelrungolf.com, or can be obtained at both, Squirrel Run and Atlantic golf clubs. The tournament fee is $20 for 15-17-year-olds (18 holes), $15 for the other nine-hole age groups, and $5 for the clinic. Events begin at 1 p.m. and it is pay as you play.

...

At an NEPGA Pro-Am event at Thorny Lea last week, **Brian Spitz** of Golf Town in Avon fired a 1-under-par 69 to defeat a field of 41 professionals and combined with his team of amateurs – **Frank Sacco, Rick Greene**, and **David Navick** – for the overall win at 11-under 129. The Thorny Lea team of head professional **Peter Norton** and amateurs **John Hadges, Dick Ellis**, and **Jim McCabe** tied for fifth at 8-under 132.

Two veteran golfers, **Paul Luizzi** and **Tom Durdan**, both of Easton, who spend more time playing cards than golf at Thorny Lea and two of the worst hackers at the club, used their high handicaps successfully to become the overall winners of last week's two-day Stone Cup at Thorny Lea with 28.5 points.

Round of applause to long-time Brockton Country Club member **W.P. Kelley**, who beat his age by one stroke last week after firing an even-par 72 at his home club,

...

The 57th annual Braintree Junior Fourball will be held on June 26 at Braintree Municipal GC. James Magner and Jon Stoddard are defending champions. Any junior golfer interested in playing should visit www.braintreegolf.com.

...

Material for Ace, Etc., are a compilation of news reports, publicity released and emails from readers involved in the local golf community. If you have anything of note to report, please forward to pharber@wickedlocal.com

TALKIN' GOLF

Let's tea it up and play a quick nine holes


PAUL HARBER

There are 18 holes to a round of golf, but I don't have four hours to spare. So let's play a quick nine. Here are nine idle thoughts while watching the U.S. Open in prime time.

No. 1: Open is NASCAR on turf

The U.S. Open is goofy golf. It's NASCAR on turf. You're not watching to see who is the greatest golfer. You are waiting for that god-awful crash, where a leader goes tumbling down the leaderboard, which happened time and time again this weekend. If you want to see a great tournament, take the Masters. Nothing is close. The U.S. Open is simply cruel. It rewards acts of caution instead of heroic performances.

No. 2: Charity for all

We love charity tournaments. It's a painless way to give money to deserving charities. But there are two types of charity tournaments I hope disappear. One is where you pay a healthy entry fee and it's a scramble tournament with two groups of golfers on every tee. That's 36 foursomes. Then you find out there are only two gross prizes for the tournament. C'mom man! Give the golfers something to play for. The other charity tournament is exactly opposite. You get a goody bag full of golf paraphernalia that's worth more than your entry feet and they also offer a big breakfast before the tournament and a huge dinner afterward. And the prizes? They are worth hundreds of dollars. Those are too excessive and little more goes to the charities. You gotta find the middle ground.

No. 3: Give me Czervik

Golf isn't about where you play or what you shoot. Neither really matters in the long run. It's the company you keep. If I look back at the thousands of rounds I've played over the last 30 years, that's what I remember. There is nothing better than a good foursome. It doesn't always happen. Years ago during the opening day tournament at Widow's Walk in Scituate, we were paired with some guy I hope I never see again. By the second hole, he was seething because I thought it was funny and no big deal when Bill Parcells called one of his players, "she." Furthermore, it only got worse the more we played. To him, political correctness was more important than enjoying a nice day. Give me Al Czervik and you can have the Judge Smails.

No. 4: Chip's moment to shine

It was so great seeing the 17-year-old high school youngster on top of the U.S. Open leaderboard. That's fun to watch, but you know it never lasts. I remember in 1988, a young assistant professional from the South Shore made it through all the qualifiers and played in the Open at The Country Club in Brookline. His brother, who many thought was a better golfer, caddied for him. And on Friday, something crazy happened. You looked up at the leaderboard and there was Chip Johnson, yes, the Chip Johnson who is the head professional at Hatherly Country Club in Scituate. He was on national TV as the unknown golfer on the leader. If he could have stayed healthy, Johnson might have made it on Tour. His dream ended at qualifying school a year later. He was on his way to the golden fairways of the PGA Tour. But his back went out and he had to withdraw. The back was so bad his late father, Ken Johnson, one of the all-time good guys, had to drive the van back to Boston with Chip lying down on the van's floor.

No. 5: Come a long way

The results of the Girls Individual Golf State Championship held June 5 at the Bay Club in Mattapoisett put a smile on my face. Not just because a local girl, Isabel Southard of Sharon, won the event or that Scituate High's Mary Mulcahy was second. What was nice to see was the number of girls who broke 100. I remember covering an event like this in the early 1980s when Pippy O'Connor held one at Woodland GC. Only two or three young women broke 100. At the Bay Club, there were 36 who broke 100.

No. 6: Shameless

For those who wanted to know, it was Wollaston Golf Club where Clay Buchholz and Josh Beckett went to play golf when Beckett was told to rest up. Word is they played 27 holes. For young guys like they are, that's OK with me. What isn't OK is three days later when the Sox had the 17-inning game against Baltimore, Beckett didn't volunteer to pitch. Shameless. I don't care how well he pitches the remainder of the season. He has a seriously flawed character. Buchholz, unfortunately, is cut from the same cloth. He was asked to pitch on Sunday night against the Cubs and declined. For all the money they are being paid, it is difficult to root for these players.

No. 7: Texas yarn

We will miss a familiar face this summer on the local golf scene, Mike Calef, who worked and played out of Brockton Country Club and Thorny Lea Golf Club while growing up in the region. He won several local tournaments, gave the minitour a whirl, before becoming a reinstated amateur. Last summer, in his final Massachusetts Golf Association event, the State Mid-Amateur at Pocasset CC, he earned his only MGA championship. Afterward, he moved to Texas because of a work opportunity for his wife, Alicia. Folks in Texas are finding out about his golf talents pretty quickly. This spring in Irving, he won the Texas Golf Association's North Mid-Amateur Championship at Old American Golf Club. Calef claimed a four-shot victory and his first TGA championship with rounds of 70-68-72. He was the only player under par for the week. More recently he finished fourth in the 103rd Texas Amateur Championship last Sunday. However, a 7-under par 206 was secondary. Before the pre-tournament dinner at Lakewood CC in Dallas, there was a freak hailstorm. Calef's wife was in the clubhouse parking and about to exit her Honda. Calef called her and told her to stay in the car until the storm passed. Good thing she did, the hail hit the front windshield several times, cracking. She jumped in the back seat and curled up on the floor while the back window was shattered. After it passed, she was OK, but their Honda was totaled. Calef will visit the area in a few weeks to play in the State Am.

No. 8: Techno golf

I have an iPhone and I can't go anywhere without it. It's that valuable, even on the golf course. I use a GPS app that gives yards on the particular hole I'm playing and now the USGA has an app that will settle any dispute on the golf course, an app with the Rules of Golf. Now, if I had an app that could help me putt I'd be unbeatable. These iPhones aren't always a blessing. They are driving USGA officials at the US Open and every other tournament nuts. Of course, if you ever attended a PGA tournament, you know, except for the media, cameras are banned during tournament play. But with iPhones, people are using them to take photographs and videos all the time. Furthermore, there are inadvertent and assorted beeps when folks get news flashes, texts or emails. One of the golfers was so irate last week that he complained to the USGA officials during his round. How did he complain? He took out his iPhone and texted the officials.

No. 9: Saves that really matter.

Fritz Dehn, a member at Scituate Country Club, had a week that he will never forget. He knows all about sand saves and saving par, but what he did was save lives three times. First, his wife, Pam, was choking on a piece of food. Alertly, he had to use the Heimlich maneuver and saved her life. Second, was a few days later. His son, Richard, was driving him to Boston to take the red eye out of Logan Airport. Bright lights were fast approaching and his son was mesmerized, like a deer in the headlights. It was a car going down the wrong way of the Southeast Expressway. This time Dehn grabbed the steering wheel and moved the automobile out of harm's way. Two days later, in Miami at a seminar, he was walking along the beach. He heard a woman's screams from the water. She was caught in the undertow. Dehm ran into the water and brought the women to shore. His clothes and his telephone were ruined. But it was another saved life. How many people have had a week like that! He might be a 13-handicapper on the golf course, but he is scratch when it comes to being a superhero.

THIS WEEK'S SIGNATURE HOLE

The 4th Hole at Atlantic Country Club Plymouth, MA



Atlantic COUNTRY CLUB

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		● 491
HCP		○ 475
7		● 371

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YOUTH SUMMER BASKETBALL

Expanded Youth Summer Basketball starts Monday

Registration still open

The popular Cohasset Basketball Boosters summer basketball program is ready to roll with an expanded format for youths of all ages.

Each age group now has two nights per week for the six-week session. So if your child has a conflict with another sport on a particular night, he or she still can come to play ball at least one night per week.

In addition, the Boosters have expanded the program to include our high school-age youths for the first time. Basketball is a lifetime sport and the Boosters wish to continue to offer boys and girls the opportunity to play and develop their skills even if they are not on a varsity team.

Another new feature this year will be the utilization of former CHS stars and present college players as our instructors.

AND this is all for the same bargain price of just $50.00.

Program details:

— Six weeks starting 6/25 and ending 8/2 at the CHS gym.

— Boys in rising grades 4 & 5 on Mondays and Tuesdays from 5:00-6:30;

— All girls (rising grade 4 through high school) on Mondays and Tuesdays from 6:30-8:00;

— Boys in rising grades 6 & 7 on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 5:00-6:30;

— Boys in rising grades 8 & HS on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6:30-8:00.

Each girl and boy must bring their own ball and each should wear a reversible shirt. (Please note: There will be no shirts given out for the summer program).

Full details and the link for on-line registration are at http://www.cohassetbasketball.com/.

Questions? Send to andrewpquigley@yahoo.com



Seventh-grader Madeline Stavis COURTESY PHOTOS



Eighth-grader Bridgett Condon.



Seventh-grader Madelyn Schwandt.



Eighth-grader Regan O'Donnell.



Seventh-grader Zachary Herman.



Eighth-grader Karlee Koswick.

DERBY ACADEMY

Derby Academy Athletic Award recipients

At the end of each athletic season, the Middle and Upper School students and faculty gather together to celebrate the successes of each team and honor those student athletes whose contributions to the teams and progress in mastering a sport go above and beyond. In the spring, Derby students may elect to participate in baseball, softball or lacrosse.

Derby students from Cohasset honored at the Spring Athletic Awards Assembly include:

· Bri Condon, Grade 8, earned the Susan Feins Spirit Award for courage and determination.

· Zack Herman, Grade 7, earned the Parents Association Minor Banner for Boys awarded annually to recognize the areas involving sportsmanship and character building. The minor banner is considered one of Derby's highest athletic awards and is given to the boy in seventh grade who best typify the Derby Spirit in athletics by his attitude toward teammates, coaches, opponents and officials.

· Karlee Koswick, Grade 8, earned the Girls Varsity B Lacrosse Most Improved Player Award.

· Regan O'Donnell, Grade 8, earned the Girls Varsity A Lacrosse Coaches Award.

· Madelyn Schwandt, Grade 7, earned the Girls JV Lacrosse Coaches Award.

· Minnie Stavis, Grade 7, earned the Girls Varsity B Lacrosse Coaches Award and the Parents Association Minor Banner for Girls awarded annually to recognize the areas involving sportsmanship and character building. The minor banner is considered one of Derby's highest athletic awards and is given to the girl in seventh grade who best typify the Derby Spirit in athletics by her attitude toward teammates, coaches, opponents and officials.

Founded in 1784, Derby Academy is one of the oldest coeducational day schools in continuous operation in the United States. Located in Hingham, Mass., Derby Academy is dedicated to serving students in Pre-Kindergarten through eighth grade and is committed to providing an exceptional educational experience that includes rigorous academics and comprehensive arts and athletics programs in a welcoming and nurturing environment. For more information about Derby Academy call 781.749.0746 or visit us online at www.derbyacademy.org.

YOUTH SOCCER

Revolution Academy tryouts

The New England Revolution will hold tryouts for its newly-created Revolution Academy Under-14 team, as well as its existing Under-16 and Under-18 teams, at Gillette Stadium on Monday, July 2.

Players born in the following years are eligible to try out: 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998 and 1999. There is no fee to try out, but all prospective players must register for the tryout no later than Sunday, July 1.

Players who have not already registered will not be allowed to tryout on July 2.

Open Tryout Schedule:

Monday, July 2

Gillette Stadium (Foxborough, Mass.)

Birth Years: 1995, 1996 and 1997

Time: 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Birth Years: 1998 and 1998

Time: 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Important Tryout Information

Registration information is available at www.revolutionsoccer.net/academy/2012-open-tryouts

All players who plan to attend a Revolution Academy tryout session are required to have consent and liability release forms with them, signed by a parent or legal guardian. Players without the necessary signed forms will not be allowed to try out.

All players should arrive at the respective locations 30 minutes before their age-group tryout begins to ensure all required paperwork is in order

Selected players will be called back for a final round of tryouts later in the week

The Revolution Academy's youth teams - which U.S. Soccer rated among the nation's top eight youth programs last year - is the only fully-funded youth soccer program in New England and competes in the prestigious U.S. Soccer Development Academy at the U16 and U18 age levels. The U14 team will compete in U.S. Club Soccer's Northeast Pre-Academy League in 2012-13.

Qualified and talented players are accepted into the program without regard to their financial situation. All players' needs and expenses related to soccer activities – training, facilities, equipment, uniforms, travel associated with competitions – are provided by the Revolution at no cost to the players or their families.

Players who are chosen to represent the Revolution on its youth teams will be required to forgo their high school soccer seasons as now required by U.S. Soccer.

For more information about tryouts or to download the required forms, visit revolutionsoccer.net and click on "Academy" in the blue navigation bar. The Revolution Academy can also be reached by emailing revolutionacademy@revolutionsoccer.net.

LEGION

Continued from 15

loss to Weymouth before rebounding with four straight wins to improve to 4-1.

A big key for this season's team could be pitching. Post 118 is deep with pitching talent.

Jordan Jenkins, Chris Smith, Chase Michaud and Jamie Faber all have solid credentials

"We lost a tough one," Arnold said of the Weymouth loss. "The boys were rusty and full of cobwebs. Chase Michaud pitched well but had no offensive support."

Things got better in the next game, a win over Morrisette, fueled by Jordan Jenkins, who tossed a complete game gem.

In a win over Braintree, Jamie Faber went the distance. Chris Smith followed that performance with a complete game victory over Stoughton.

Michaud then came back and tossed a complete game while allowing two runs in a win over Holbrook.

Offensively, Tim Kensinger's bat has been on fire, getting on base in 15 of his 20 at-bats to open the season.

For Post 118, there are several new faces on the squad, including Scituate players Connor Gibbons, Chris Smith, John Brady and Chris LeClair.

Jenkins is back from the recently dissolved Norwell team and Cohasset's Mickey Barry has joined.

TENNIS

Continued from 15

"It was really fun," she said. "I made some upper classmen friends. It was always so positive. I went with the flow. It was a very team oriented atmosphere. Coach always said it didn't matter if we win or lose. We'll still get ice cream."

Meehan was thrilled with Davis.

"Emma has been a great asset," Meehan said. "At the beginning of the season it (having her) scared me. I didn't know what to expect. She's been great. She's a great team person. She has brought an intensity to practice and a high level of play, but she's still a freshman with a lot of friends on the team and she plays as part of the team."

Davis enjoyed her coaches.

"She (Meehan) is awesome," Davis said. "She's very supportive."

Of course one highlight to the season was a small round friend named Bounce.

"We found Bounce at the very first match. He was just sitting there," Davis said of the team's popular mascot. "Our coach said we need a mascot. He was a member of the team."

For daily updates on sports visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

FOOTBALL

New game in town

Coastal Chiefs focus on community

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Hanover High School graduate Steve Santacroce loves football.

He also knows the power of sports in everyday life.

With that in mind, Santacroce felt that it was time to put that love to good use and created the Coastal Chiefs of the East Coast Football League, a AAA affiliate in the New England Football League, one of the top amateur leagues in the nation.

"I'm a big community service guy," Santacroce said. "I saw how football could be a central focal point in bringing back values of supporting the community that supports you."

The Chiefs will play their games, which begin July 21, at Hanover High School, but the team itself is built with players from just about every town on the South Shore, including Cohasset, Scituate, Hull, Norwell, Hingham and Quincy.

Head coach Jim Sullivan, who was head coach at Norwell High School, and a member of Cohasset's staff before that, is one of the most respected coaches in local football circles and beyond.

One thing that has Santacroce's attention is the professional level, where it seems more and more players with more and more money and attitude have a disconnect with the everyday fan, and worse in some cases. Just ask Pacman Jones, or those guys in Washington with the guns in the locker room, or even LeBron James, who's talent and dedication to helping kids is somehow overshadowed by his oversized ego.

"I love discipline and camaraderie," he said. "I love when you see guys get knocked down, get up and dust off. Anyone interested in playing for our team is expected to be a role model. They sign a contract to do community service during the season."

Santacroce said that occasionally a practice might switch to a trip to a local food pantry.

"Our game is family friendly," Santacroce said. "Come to a practice or game and you won't hear any language. We don't tolerate that. You can bring kids and feel safe. When you come down, you are joining a family. There's always room at the table, but if you're here looking for yourself, it's not the place."

Other members of the coaching staff include Jim Luscinski, a member of four Super Bowl winners while at Hanover High School, Pat Kelliher and Bob Whitcher.

"These guys all know each other," Santacroce said. "If you're going to start a team, the best way to do it is with experienced coaches. We have that. Our brand of football is different than most. We have a lot of younger guys who haven't picked up many bad tendencies and our coaching staff is all about teaching. If you don't know anything about football, you can learn it from them."

Players on the Chiefs have all played high school football and some have college experience.

Santacroce said the team can help players in the middle, who want to play college, but haven't found a place yet.

"If you're a player who wasn't quite good enough and want to move on, we'll get you there. We'll help with applications and whatever else we can do."

Still the big thing is the community service.

"I've never met a successful person who lacked giving something back."

The decision to play in Hanover was simple.

"I graduated from Hanover and wanted to be in my hometown," Santacroce said. "But we made sure to give the name Coastal because we're here to support other towns as well."

BASEBALL

Continued from 15

two-out double down the left field line to keep the inning alive. After a Tanner Reibenspies (San Diego State) walk, Baggett laced an RBI single to score Lupia and knot the game at four. McCunney followed with a two-run single to score Reibenspies and Baggett, giving Brockton a lead it wouldn't surrender. The Rox weren't done there, as Gallub, Luis Gonzalez (Concordia), and Rhett Wiseman (Vanderbilt) notched RBI singles to add to the scoring barrage and eventually put Brockton on top, 10-4.

After a seven-run seventh inning, the Rox added two more in the eighth thanks to McCunney, who belted his first homer of the season off of the left field foul pole to give the hosts an eight run lead.

Not to be out-shadowed by the offensive heroics, Brockton's pitching was stellar all afternoon as well, scattering just four hits in the win.

Rox starter Evan Brown (Newberry) allowed just two runs on three hits in 5.1 innings of work, while walking four and striking out five. Sal Minichino (Concordia) recorded the win (1-1) in 0.2 scoreless innings of relief, while Westwood's John Sheehan (William and Mary) and Cohasset's Brendan Doonan (Rhode Island) retired the side in order in the eighth and ninth inning respectively.

McCunney, Doonan, Cavanaro and Berry all played for Cohasset/Scituate American Legion Post 118 in recent years.

Tuesday, McCunney went 3-for 5 with an RBI and run scored, while Berry added a pair of hits and a stolen base in a 7-2 win over the Torrington Titans.

McCunney is hitting .342 so far this season, with a team-leading 8 RBI, while Doonan has a 2.46 ERA in three appearances. Berry is hitting .226 with a homer and 3 RBI. Cavanaro is hitting .111, but has drawn four walks in five games.

In their most recent action, Berry notched an RBI double to score McCunney in the third inning of an 8-2 loss to the North Shore Navigators.

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BENEFITS CMI

The Hubbard Memorial 5K Fun Run



July 21, 2012 - Cohasset, MA

Register now for Hubbard Memorial 5K

Register now for the Hubbard Memorial 5K Fun Run on Saturday, July 21st, to benefit the Cohasset Maritime Institute (CMI). This CMI "fun"-raiser is dedicated to the memories of Jack and June Hubbard. Jack Hubbard was a CMI founding member and an avid rower. June Hubbard, his wife, shared her husband's love of the ocean and was a dedicated volunteer and active member of many local organizations. Proceeds of the event support CMI's mission to provide a community rowing program for all, revitalize small boat woodcraft, and raise awareness for Cohasset's special place in local maritime history. The race starts and finishes on Cohasset Common.

Entry fee is $25, Family entry fee (maximum of 6 members) is $75. All participants will receive a commemorative race T-shirt. Register on-line at rowcmi.com.

To sponsor, or volunteer, please contact Ed Baldry 781-383-8555, ed.baldry@icdfunds.com or Karen Hall at 781-374-5152 at karen.hall@icdfunds.com

CMI is committed to providing safe and rewarding race opportunities to all club members. CMI strives to develop and promote sportsmanship, fitness, rowing skills, teamwork, and friendship for youth and adult rowers, of all skill levels, through participation in safe and challenging rowing events were competing to the best of one's abilities and inclusiveness are equally valued. Cohasset Maritime Institute is a 501c (3) non-profit charitable organization.

COUNTRY MUSIC ON THE COMMON



From left: Dave Croce, Bill Holbrook, Gerard Armstrong (lower middle), Jim Armstrong. Note: PJ Justice (who does not appear in the photo) has replaced Dave Croce as the newest member of the band. COURTESY PHOTO

Jim Armstrong and 'The New City Cowboys'

By Linda Fechter
Special to the Mariner

Jim Armstrong has been teaching guitar to Cohasset students for more than a decade. Some of his most well known local "stars" are The Brown Sisters (who have since relocated to Florida), Mimi Mahoney, Colby Smalzel, Jenna Neer, Anya Gruber and the list goes on and on from the very young to the parents of the very young. Armstrong is not only a skilled guitar player and teacher, he has a singing voice to match those talents. As lead singer of his newest venture, "The New City Cowboys," Armstrong joins brother Gerard; Bill Holbrook; and PJ Justice. The four play everything from modern Country Hits to Classic Rock. The concert is Thursday, June 28th at 6 p.m. on Cohasset Common. Attendees are encouraged to bring a blanket or folding chairs, along with a picnic dinner.

The Cohasset Concert Series Summer 2012 is funded in part through the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. This program is supported in part by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local agency that is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency. Donations are gratefully accepted and can be made out to the Cohasset Recreation Department; Concert Fund, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Cohasset Concert Series Summer 2012

All concerts begin at 6 p.m.

- Thursday, June 28: Jim Armstrong - The New City Cowboys
- Thursday, July 12: Jessica Prouty Band
- Thursday, July 19: Rusty Skippers
- Thursday, July 26: Souled Out- sponsored by the McMorris Family
- Tuesday, July 31: US Navy Band in Memory of Jack Worley

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Cohasset Sailing Club Launch Party

Summer is finally here, and on Saturday July 7 the Cohasset Sailing Club (CSC) is hosting its annual launch party. All adult members and friends of the CSC are cordially invited to attend—you don't need to be an active member and past members are especially welcome, as are future ones. Perhaps you have recently moved to town, and have kids that soon will be ready to take sailing lessons? The festivities will take place at the Clubhouse beginning at 6:00 p.m. and will carry on to 11:00 p.m. Dinner, a lobster and BBQ chicken feast, will be served between 6:30 and 8:30. BYOB.

As many of you already know, the summer launch party is the CSC's only adult social event and the silent auction held at the party is the club's main fundraising event. Donations for auction items are actively sought: in past years these have ranged from gift certificates, artworks, tickets to professional sporting events, gourmet dinners, sunset cruises, sailing lessons, vacation home loans—you name it. No gift is too big or too small, as all the proceeds go to benefit what we humbly consider one of the town's best institutions, one that makes sailing accessible and affordable for all.

Reserve your place for the dinner by calling or dropping by the CSC during lessons and getting your name on the registration list. (Lessons start on June 25 and run from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm.) Dinner is $50 per person and payable in advance by cash or check. There is no charge to come socialize and bid on the auction items. If you have any questions or wish to donate an auction item, please e-mail Deb Johnson at debjoh2000@yahoo.com.

We look forward to seeing you!

Students attend leadership program

HOBY Leadership Seminars bring together a select group of high school sophomores to interact with speakers and to participate in activities to learn leadership skills and ways to get involved in community service.

Clarke Indek and Matthew MacCormack recently attended the Massachusetts Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Seminar. Both boys joined 237 other young leaders representing 166 high schools from throughout Massachusetts, June 8 through 10 at Bentley University in Waltham. This year, there were also seven students transfer to this seminar from Connecticut, New York and New Hampshire.

Representing Cohasset High School, Clarke Indek is the son of Linda and Bruce Indek, and Matthew MacCormack is the son of Karen and Stephen MacCormack.

HOBY Leadership Seminars bring together a select group of high school sophomores to interact with speakers and to participate in activities to learn leadership skills and ways to get involved in community service. The goal is to provide the youth a stimulating forum for broadening their understanding of their leadership potential and quest for self-development. HOBY leaders are also challenged to return to their communities to perform at least 100 hours of community service within 12 months following the seminar.

Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership was established in 1958 by actor Hugh O'Brian following a visit to Africa where he was inspired by a meeting with Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

"One of the things Schweitzer said to me was that the most important thing in education was to teach young people to think for themselves," O'Brian said. "From that inspiration, and with the support of others who believe in youth and the American dream, I started HOBY to seek out, recognize, and develop outstanding leadership potential among our nation's youth."

Information about HOBY activities and sponsorship opportunities is available by calling Gail Elmore at 508-839-6943 or by referring to www.mahoby.org.

BRIEFLY

Cohasset PSO General Appeal

The Cohasset PSO wishes to thank all of the families who have generously contributed to our recently mailed letter of appeal. In lieu of the Spring Telethon, we are asking for your financial support to continue enhancing our children's educations in all of our schools. Last year, the Cohasset PSO provided over $43,000 to the school district to support special events, enrichment programs and direct teacher grants.

The PSO is looking at significantly increasing our contribution to every school next year, including enhancements to the Deer Hill Playground and programs at the M/HS, and are relying on your support to ensure that we can present these exciting events to our children. Any donation, large or small is appreciated, as are corporate matching funds.

If you have misplaced the envelope, donations made out to "Cohasset PSO" can be mailed to Cohasset PSO, PO Box 30, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Marsh Monitors sought by CSCR

Attention all Middle School science lovers. Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research is once again offering its popular Jr. Marsh Monitors program for students entering grades six, seven and eight. Jr. Marsh Monitors will run from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday for one or two week sessions in mid-July. Each week will feature different activities. Visit www.ccscr.rog for details on dates and costs.

Farmers' Market open for business

The Cohasset Farmers' Market opened for its 18th season on June 21 and will continue every Thursday from 2-6 p.m. through October 18, on Cohasset Common. Vendors are offering locally grown produce, fresh fish and lobster, homemade specialty and prepared foods such as breads, jellies, pies, cookies and snacks, handmade jewelry and crafts and more. A new vendor is offering barbeque to go.

Kids love the pony rides and kids of all ages enjoy the ice cream and musical entertainment. Come to our market, do some shopping, sit on the grass and listen to music while supporting local family farms and businesses. Get to know the people who grow and prepare food and the artisans who craft an array of wares.

Special events are planned, including the return of the Dog Parade! Stay tuned for details. For more information, visit the website at www.cohasset-farmersmarket.com. See you at the market!

Celebrating victories in Latin over ice cream

The students of Latin I from the fall semester met after school on a recent Friday to celebrate their silver medals and enjoy some ice cream from J.J.'s on Route 3A. The students had given up their lunch breaks in February and March to meet with their Latin teacher from the first semester and to prepare for the National Latin Exam on March 15th. The American Classical League and National Junior Classics League have sponsored this examination for over 30 years with tens of thousands of students from North America and, in recent years, all over the world entering the competition.

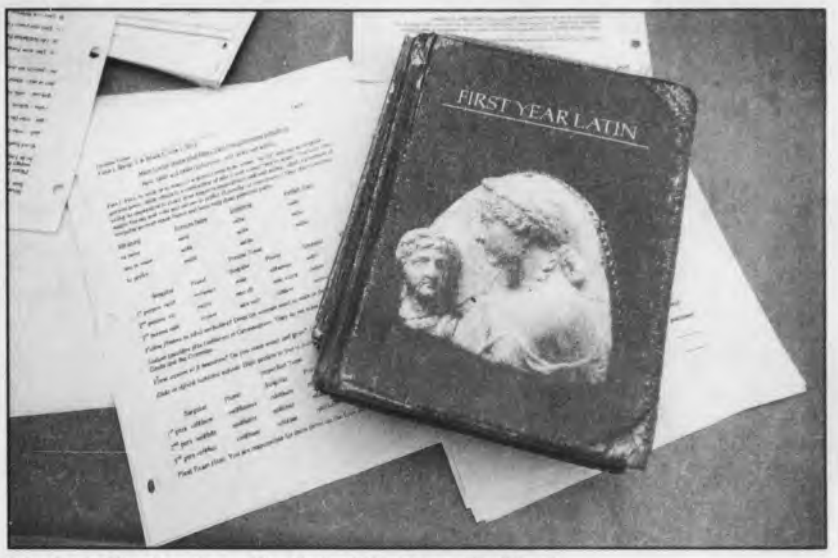
The following students entered the competition: Adam Benson, Erin Driscoll, Valerie Farren, Patrick Federle, Curtis Golden, Sarah Gruber, Samuel Morris and Cole Morrison sat for the the Latin I test. Derek Benson sat for the Latin II test. Freshman Brett Dooley also participated in the review sessions, but had never studied Latin and was ineligible to sit for the examination. Erin Driscoll and Sarah Gruber won silver medals for answering at least thirty-two out of the forty questions on their exams correctly.

Their teacher, Mr Muzzy Qazilbash, is proud of all his students for their hard work and persistence in continuing their study of Latin on their own time and for their own edification. He feels that the current 9th graders of Cohasset High School have not even hit their stride in the acclaim that they will bring to the district. "This is a wonderful group of students. An ice cream sundae party makes for a nice treat to recognize their hard work."

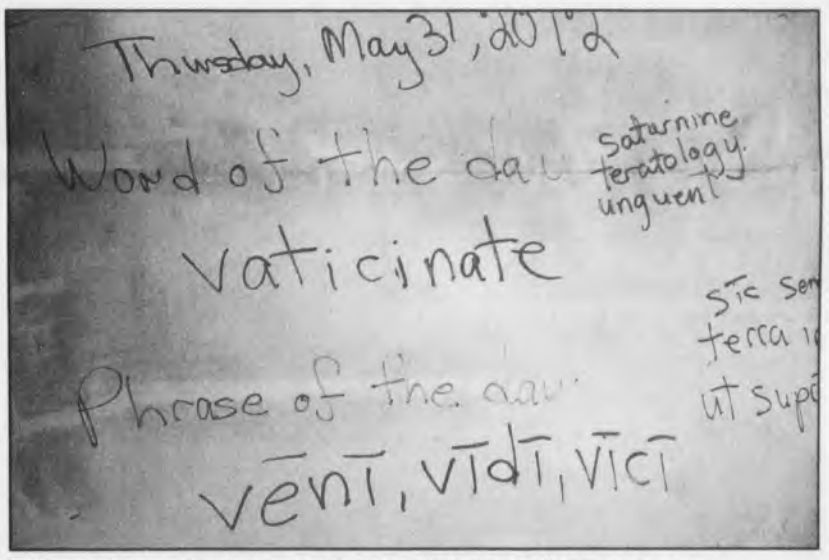
Staff photos by Robin Chan



Erin Driscoll, Sarah Gruber, Cole Morrison, Matthew MacCormack, Curtis Golden, Hank Brown, Sam Morris, and Pat Federle flank Mr. Muzzy Qazilbash who is the Latin teacher at Cohasset High School. (Matthew and Hank are not Latin students).



A Latin textbook rests on the desk of Mr. Muzzy Qazilbash.



Latin words are written on the white board of Mr. Muzzy Qazilbash's room.

DATEbook
wickedlocaldatebook.com
Datebook Guidelines:
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June 30

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with "The Starliners"
Your professional singing waitstaff
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NEW ENGLAND REVOLUTION
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Eva Marx of Hingham is framed by a sculpture by Robert Duncan of Scituate entitled, Dance Motif #2, while admiring the work of artists from around the country during the South Shore Arts Center Annual Arts Festival on Saturday.



Christy Driscoll of Cohasset adds whipped cream to a strawberry shortcake while helping her daughter Brooke, 12, sell them on the Common during the Festival on Saturday.

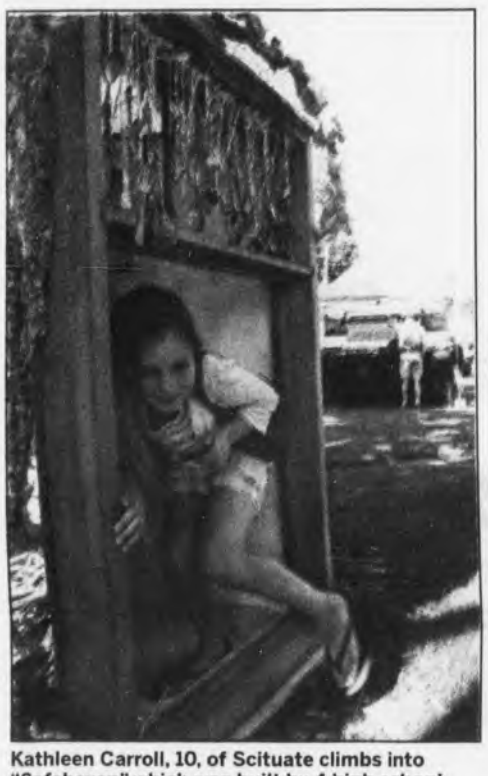


Sue Woodworth of Kingston admires the colorful silk scarves that Tarja Cockell was selling at her booth during the arts festival on Saturday.

A feast for the senses

Staff photos by Robin Chan

Check these photos out online, in color at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



Kathleen Carroll, 10, of Scituate climbs into "Safehaven" which was built by 4 high school students using recycled goods.



Viola Henry, 9, of Cohasset can't help from smiling after winning first place in the K-4 division.



The Cohasset High School jazz band entertained the crowd at the arts festival on Friday night at the Common.



The Derby Academy Orchestra appears ready to burst into song.



Rusty Skipper conductor Steve Biagini leads his troupe during the arts festival on Saturday.



Tana Carlson of Cohasset adds whipped cream to a strawberry shortcake while helping out at Second Congregational Church's annual Strawberry Festival.



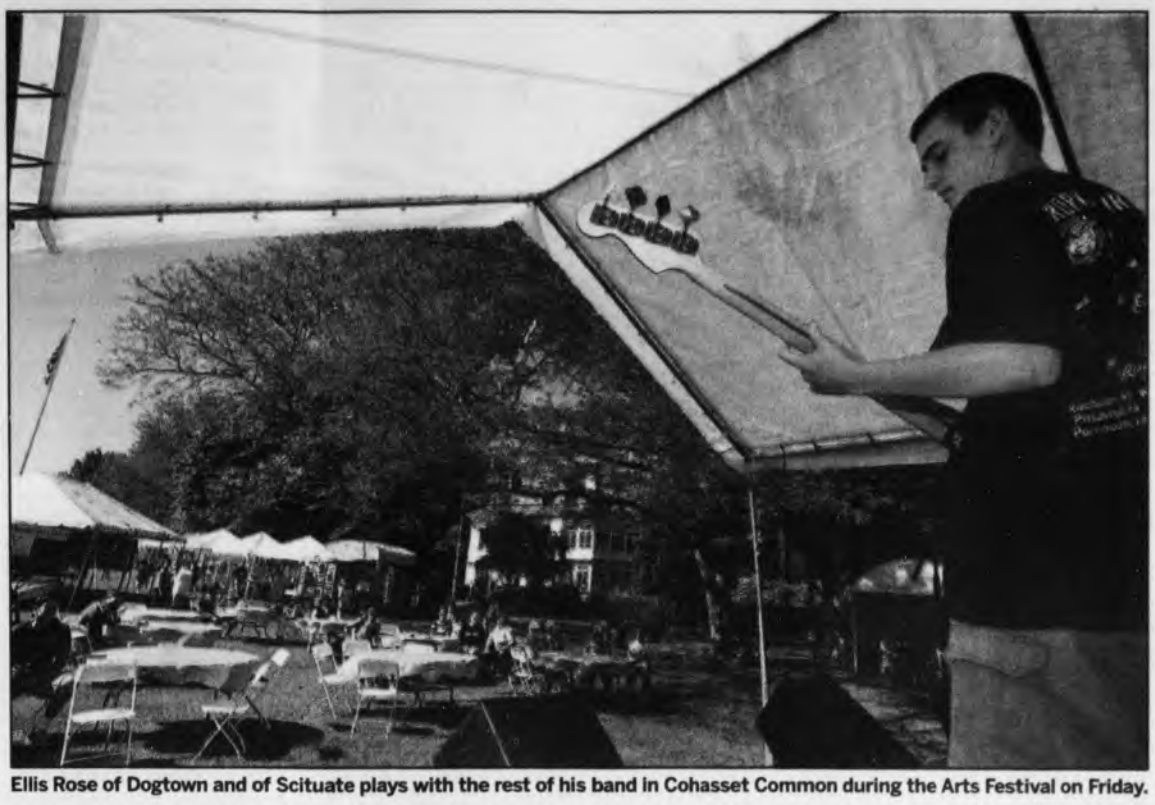
Diana Kornet of Cohasset sports lobster tail ears while helping out with the First Parish lobster roll sale on Saturday.



Daniel Saccardo of Chester, NH shows Rolf Starvish, 1 1/2, of Boston a djembe drum while playing it during the arts festival on Saturday.



Art lovers are reflected in a mirror at Steve Stamas booth while they peruse other crafters at the arts festival.



Ellis Rose of Dogtown and of Scituate plays with the rest of his band in Cohasset Common during the Arts Festival on Friday.

Arts Festival draws a crowd

Staff photos by Robin Chan

Check these photos out online, in color at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



Caroline Baron, 11 back, of Cohasset and Sophie Narkowitz, 11 front, of Cohasset work on their accordion book in the kids tent during the arts festival on Friday.



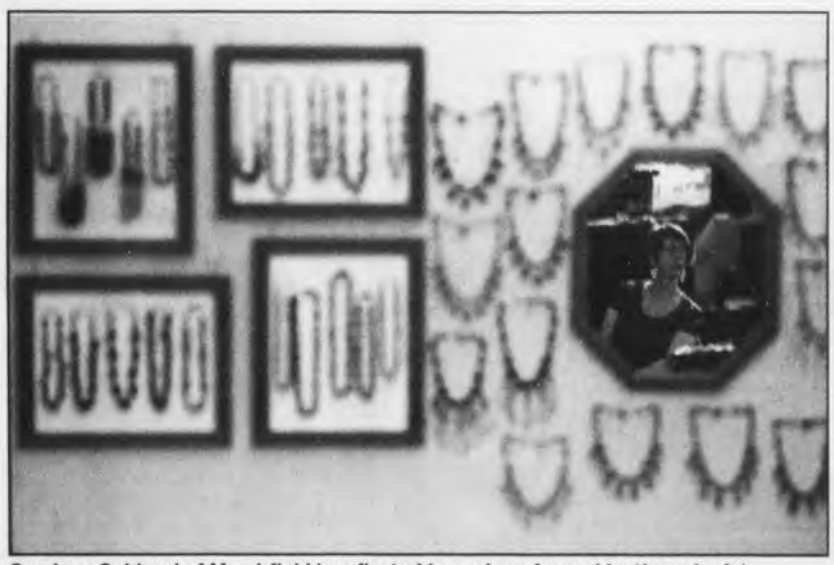
Ellie Tedeschi, 17, and her sister Christina, 16, sell hot dogs during the arts festival while trying to raise money for their ASP trip.



Ian Manley of Acushnet and member of the Massachusetts South Shore Woodturners makes a top for the children at the arts festival.



Sophomore Max Dirado, junior Gabe Goodman, and junior Jack Duff of Closer than We Appear and of Scituate perform during their set at the South Shore Arts Center annual Arts Festival.



Candace Gabbard of Marshfield is reflected in a mirror framed by the colorful necklaces of Two Son Jewelry by Lisa Cutler while she rests from an injury during the arts festival on Friday.



Joe Wiley, 9, of Hingham playfully sticks his tongue out while having fun with the cowboy cutouts by the kids tent at the arts festival on Friday.



Summer Cohasset resident Jen Chute shares a moment with her daughter Isabella, 2, while checking out the art in the exhibition tent at the arts festival.



Sean Stein, Joseph Downing, Ian Strobino, Ellis Rose of Dogtown perform underneath First Parish during the arts festival on Saturday.

POLICE LOG

Saturday, June 9
2:33 a.m. Annoying phone calls. Caller reports his ex-girlfriend's boyfriend is harassing him by phone. Caller has been instructed to contact his local police department.
6:45 a.m. **Lamberts Lane,** assist other agency. Coast Guard would like party notified that his boat is adrift in Narragansett Bay.
9:39 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** vandalism report. Caller reports his car was keyed yesterday. Motor vehicle was garaged overnight. Damage was noticed this morning.
1:20 p.m. **Norman Todd Lane,** officer wanted. Walk-in reports items missing from her car last night.
2:13 p.m. **Mill Lane,** threats.
3:07 p.m. **Bancroft Way,** parking complaint. Caller says there are four illegally parked cars. Three citations issued.
3:41 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking complaint. Caller reports a suspicious motor vehicle, a black SUV, parked on his grass.
9:38 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** suspicious vehicle.
11:10 p.m. **Doane St.,** motor vehicle theft. Caller reports her motor vehicle missing.

Sunday, June 10
12:43 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** parking complaint. Officer reports speaking to motor vehicle owner. Officer also spoke with caller and caller is requesting extra patrols.
2:21 p.m. **Doane St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports two males with a blue pickup truck rolling up a large tarp at location.
8:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Hingham Police Department reports an erratic silver SUV southbound.
8:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Debbie
File Name: polCOOOlog_0615
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Monday, June 11
10:48 a.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** fire, investigation.
11:25 a.m. **Church St.,** well being check. Visiting Nurse on scene says no one answering the door or the phone. Advised that her patient was transported to SSH last night.
2:24 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** parking complaint. Vehicles parked in no parking area. One vehicle blocking the gate. Two vehicles tagged.
3:30 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:41 p.m. **Doane St.,** well being check; services rendered.
9:03 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious person. Caller reports a male was sitting on her wall. Looked to be 15- 16-years-old. He left in a motor vehicle, unknown, headed toward West Corner.
10:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Hull Police Department reports erratic operation of motor vehicle. Last seen at Hingham Rotary headed toward Cohasset.

Tuesday, June 12
12:44 a.m. **Stockbridge St.,** transport citizen.
4:27 a.m. **Headquarters,** officer wanted. Walk-in party states a violation to her harassment order has taken place online.
10:21 a.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle crash in common driveway; unknown injury.
12:56 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:33 p.m. **Grace Drive,** animal complaint. Caller reports her neighbor is having her property surveyed and she's now walking around with her dogs on what the caller says is her property not her neighbor's. She's now putting up string and taking pictures and upsetting the caller's animals. Ongoing situation.
3:56 p.m. **Elm St.,** larceny. Walk-in reports someone has cashed checks of his.
5:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:52 p.m. **Forest St.,** fire, investigation. Electrical fire. House is being evacuated. Wire from pole to house is on fire at this time. National Grid notified.
7:11 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in reporting an HPO violation. Officer reports no violation at this time.

Wednesday, June 13
8:02 a.m. **Border St.,** animal complaint; injured dog. Sergeant reports he saw a dog walking on Border Street. It does not appear to be injured and walked into a yard.
9:14 a.m. **North Main and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a vehicle has gone off the road.
4:54 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** fire, investigation. 911 caller sees smoke and heard a loud pop from upstairs where the dryer is. Engine 2 reports food on the stove.
6:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Described as black Lincoln Navigator swerving and traveling at inconsistent speeds. Officer reports the motor vehicle is parked at the registered location. Speaking with the owner.

Thursday, June 14
12:58 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** vandalism report. Officer reports a piece of equipment is running. Contact person has been notified and will be responding.
5:31 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:22 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:29 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash. Callers report a motor vehicle hit a deer. Hingham on scene reports one party, possible head injury.
11:57 a.m. **Black Rock Road and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:51 p.m. **Black Rock Road and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:11 p.m. **Ripley Road,** property (recovered). Walk-in party reports finding an AmEx credit card. Owner has been contacted.
7:08 p.m. **Cedar St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports a tractor trailer parked at location. Sergeant reports a Bobtail idling at second location and checking to see if it is related. Trailer will be moved.
9:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports two-car motor vehicle accident.

Friday, June 15
12:50 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** animal complaint. Four aggressive coyotes. Homeowner fired a shot to make them leave. This occurred while he was on his property out walking his puppy. ACO notified and sergeant on duty.
1:47 a.m. **Beach St.,** suspicious person. Security guard reports he ran two juveniles out of a tent. They did not do any damage. Left on foot headed toward Beach Street.
7:06 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports her daughter's motor vehicle was sideswiped last night.
7:25 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** traffic hazard. Caller reports there is a tractor trailer unloading grass causing a traffic hazard. Officer reports trailer will be moved shortly.
8:35 a.m. **Border St.,** animal complaint. Walk-in party reports finding a golden retriever. ACO notified.
10:50 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** missing child. 911 caller reports her 2-year-old grandson is missing. Officer reports the child was located in the yard.
12:44 p.m. **Elm St.,** vandalism report. Caller reports damage to her motor vehicle. Described as damaged paint on a Jeep Wrangler.
1:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports his wife was involved in a motor vehicle accident at location 10-15 minutes ago. Requesting assistance with paper exchange.
2:13 p.m. **South Main St. and Depot Court,** parking complaint. Delivery motor vehicles blocking the intersection.
2:17 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Black Rock Road,** motor vehicle stop. A 67-year-old Rockland man being summonsed on charge of: Unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.
3:54 p.m. **Cushing Road and Pleasant St.,** public service. Caller reports she will be late to pick up her 7-year-old granddaughter at the bus stop at location. Officer reports standing by for the bus. Officer reports the granddaughter is inside the home.
4:28 p.m. **South Main and Elm streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Saturday, June 16
12:22 p.m. **Ripley Road,** parking complaint. Parking issues. Messages have been left.
12:44 p.m. **Elm St.,** fraud. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding a scam.
1:06 p.m. **South Main St.,** parking enforcement.
5:01 p.m. **Lower King St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a party has hit a deer. Involved party has left with no injury or damage. DPW notified for the animal.
5:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** hit and run. 911 caller reports his motor vehicle was struck in the parking lot and the suspect motor vehicle left the scene. Scituate Police Department notified. Officer reports the party is en route to the station. Officer speaking with the party at headquarters.
5:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious activity. Officer reports a passerby states the following motor vehicle and occupant appeared suspicious and possibly shoplifting. Rockland Police Department notified.
5:52 p.m. **South Main St.,** noise complaint. Caller reports a noise complaint from outside wedding.
6:28 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement. Officer reports out at location for parking enforcement.
7:28 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** missing child. 911 caller reports a child missing at location. 2.5-year-old female. Officer reports the child has been located.
7:29 p.m. **King St.,** disturbance. 911 callers report and 8- to 10-year-old male is naked in the street. Officer reports the child's mother is on scene.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Carlton L. Howorth Jr.


Carlton L. Howorth Jr.

COHASSET – Carlton L. Howorth, Jr., "Bud", age 88, of Cohasset, formerly of So. Weymouth, passed away June 17, 2012, surrounded by loving family.

Beloved husband of Eileen M. (Sorterup). Devoted father of Susan Howorth Pritchard of Darien, CT, Diane H. Dooley and her husband, Dennis of Cohasset, and the late Carlton L. Howorth III. Grandfather of Lauren Dooley Nappi and husband Michael, Michael Dooley, and Elizabeth Howorth. Great-grandfather of Sofia Nappi. Brother of the late Janet Wilmore and Helen Perry.

Mr. Howorth was born and raised in the Wollaston section of Quincy and was a graduate of Kimball Union Academy in Meriden, New Hampshire. He founded, owned and operated American Industrial Corp. in Cambridge, MA. Bud was a U.S. Army, veteran serving in World War II. He was also a past president of the Cohasset Griditon Club and a member VFW Post. Bud was an avid skier and loved playing football and hockey.

A memorial service was held Thursday, June 21, 2012 at 6 p.m. in the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset Common. Private interment at Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

If desired, donations in Bud's memory may be made to the Second Congregation Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA. 02025.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Funeral Homes
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

Anthony Catlin


Anthony Catlin

WESTON – Catlin, Anthony Beebe 75, of Weston, formerly of Cohasset, MA and Marco Island, FL, died June 9, 2012. He was a loving husband to Shifi Catlin (1950-2010) for nearly 25 years. He is survived by 2 siblings: sister Dianne Gardiner of Palo Alto, CA and Robert M. Catlin III of Spring Island, SC; 4 children: Anthony B. Catlin Jr. of Natick, Wendy C.R. Catlin and partner Margaret Costello of Newton, Leslie Catlin Carr and husband Michael of Bellingham, and Jessica Catlin of Cambridge; and 7 grandchildren: Rachel and Tucker Catlin of Natick, Michael and Alison Costello of Newton, and Alexander, Ethan, and Ella Carr of Bellingham.

He graduated from Dexter School in 1954, from the Hill School in 1955, and from Yale University in 1960 with a BA in Philosophy and a minor in Italian. He then joined the Navy and served with CINCLANT-FLT in Norfolk, VA as a naval air intelligence officer. His intelligence group was instrumental in spotting the missiles in Cuba during the Cuban missile crisis. He then went on to civilian life and worked for IBM, Keane and, in later years, worked as an independent computer consultant. A lifelong dog lover, Tony was a familiar sight over the years as he walked his Labradors around Lake Waban. He also had a penchant for Dixieland jazz, oftentimes playing the trumpet as he listened. He was an avid golfer and member of The Country Club in Brookline for many years. He was Tiger Woods' scorekeeper when TCC hosted the Ryder Cup in 1999. He was also an excellent amateur woodworker. Tony loved spending summers at the family beach house at Sandy Cove in Cohasset and could often be found enjoying a day out exploring on the water or relaxing on the beach. Tony valued family above all else and cherished hosting everyone for holidays at his home. He had an incredible zest for life and was an amazing father. He will be sorely missed and fondly remembered by all those left behind.

A Memorial service was held at the family home in Cohasset on Sunday June 17. Interment was at Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Tony's memory to Joslin Diabetes Center 1 Joslin Place Ste 745, Boston, MA 02215. Arrangements made by George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, Wellesley. For guestbook: www.gfdoherty.com

Wigmore Pierson


Wigmore Pierson

HULL – Wigmore Alling Pierson, 72, died Tuesday after a year-long standoff with a variety of illnesses that tried to lay him low. Wig left this world exactly the way he wanted to: at his Hull home, at peace and surrounded by his wife, Molly, and children Beth, Morgan and Jack.

Wig was best known locally as the host of cable talk-show "Pierson to Person", which was broadcast live from Scituate every Thursday for 10 years. His enthusiasm and boundless curiosity attracted guests from local Cohasset luminaries to state wide political figures like Billy Bulger and Bill Weld to wrestler "Killer" Kowalski and boxer Peter McNeely. Wig, his future wife, Molly, who worked for the Patriot Ledger and Cohasset Mariner editor Mary Ford, had a great time for years disporting themselves as the "Cohasset media giants".

But Wig's real love was politics, local or national. He got a degree in political science from Lake Forest College in Illinois and then served in the Peace Corps in Peru for two years. When he returned, Wig ran twice for state representative from Newton. To his great surprise, this 20-something Republican running in what was then a heavily Democratic town, lost. Undaunted, he moved to Washington D.C. where he founded a career counseling firm and was thrilled to serve as a presidential advance man to President Gerald Ford. During his 22 years in Cohasset, he jumped into the political scene with both feet, joining town boards, running for office twice and working behind the scenes on many campaigns.

Another enthusiasm was history–his own, his town's, the country's. Wig, a descendant of William Brewster, was a proud member and past governor of the Massachusetts Mayflower Society. In Cohasset, he served on the historical commission and as chairman of the committee that produced the third volume of the Narrative History of Cohasset. He maintained such a comprehensive collection of presidential literature and memorabilia that his library sports the Presidential Seal. Wig also bribed each of his kids to memorize all the presidents in order.

Wig's real talent may have been for friendship. He kept in touch with boyhood friends from Newton, classmates from Buckingham Browne Nichols, fraternity brothers from Lake Forest College, fellow Peace Corps volunteers, the production crew from "Pierson to Person", Mayflower members from all over the country , and dear friends gathered from two decades in Cohasset.

He was a larger than life figure who will be missed by those he touched across the country.

Wig was born in Oakland, California, to Merlin A. and Janice W. Pierson and was raised in Newton. He was a loving husband to Molly (Hochkeppel) Pierson; devoted Dad to Elizabeth Brundage, Morgan Wigmore and Jack Benham Civita Pierson; super stepdad to Kurt, Glen, Matt and Zach Hochkeppel and their spouses Kelly, Sarah, Kendra and Caitlin; loving "Grampy" to Cole, Finn, Ella, Mimi, Carisa, Myrna, Rosey and Shane Hochkeppel; he is also survived by cousins Jean Koenig and Ruth Wetmore, their spouses and children.

There will be a memorial service at 5 p.m. Friday at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset. Reception will follow.

Arrangements will be through McNamara Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

McNamara-Sparrell
Funeral Homes
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: VBS and Carillon Concert Series

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

Vacation Bible School begins next Monday, June 25th and runs through Friday June 29th. We look forward to seeing all the children registered for VBS at 9am Monday morning!

Also, the 88th Annual Summer Recital Series on the Cohasset Carillon begins this Sunday at 6pm. Bring a picnic to the Cohasset Common for a wonderful free concert on the bells.

This Sunday (June 24) is our last day on our normal worship schedule. The summer schedule begins July 1st with worship on Sandy Beach at 7am and at the church at 9am.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

GIMME SHELTER



Trixie is a true people-person and is not wild about other cats. COURTESY PHOTO

Trixie wants to be an only

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue would like to feature Trixie, a beautiful black-and-white medium hair female. She is hoping to find a home where she'll be the only cat. For some reason or other she doesn't care for others of her species.

She is extremely friendly with humans, and doesn't scratch or bite. When she sees someone sitting down, she takes it as an invitation to jump onto their lap.

Trixie is just a year old, and still quite kittenish. HSAR invites you to stop by the shelter to meet her.

Trixie welcomes visitors and if you'd like to meet her, please give Judy a call at 781-534-4902.

While you're at the shelter you can meet Trixie and all of the very adoptable cats. HSAR even has a few, friendly, though, not lap cats that would make excellent mousers. HSAR has gray, Calico, black, Tuxedo, Tabby, Tiger, so many to choose from.

Visit the shelter during open hours and think about giving the gift of a feline companion. Bring the children with you and let them be part of the process of picking out a feline friend that will be part of their lives for years to come.

Trixie is just a year old, and still quite kittenish. HSAR invites you to stop by the shelter to meet her.

HSAR has open hours every Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please leave a message for Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

You can check out the HSAR website at www.hsar.org. HSAR sends out a huge thank you goes out to its many supporters.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Summer of family memories

Elaine Sorrentino

I have wonderful memories of being 8 or 9 years old, piling into the back of my dad's old station wagon with my two brothers, with my mother and father in front, and driving into Boston to see Pete Seeger in concert. I remember the five of us singing the whole way in and the whole way out of Boston. I can still see my dad at the concert, looking at his young brood, and beaming at our smiling faces as we sang "Hokey pokey penny a loafie, taste before you buy... singing oh what a merry land is England!" Even now, many years later, that family outing remains a very fond memory.

We have planned a summer of memory-making family concerts here at South Shore Conservatory, as part of our well-known Evenings Under the Stars outdoor concert series. Mothers, fathers, grandparents, aunts, uncles, friends and neighbors are all invited to come and join in on the Wednesday morning fun. The hotdog vendor and Hornstra Farms will be on hand to satisfy grumbling bellies with their tasty treats, and our beautiful Jane Carr Amphitheatre is a perfect venue rain or shine.

More good news: Vanessa Trien and the Jumping Monkeys are coming back on Wednesday, July 11. Just saying the words "jumping monkeys" gets my friend Ed Perry at WATD all hyped up about this concert. He claims he doesn't want to miss those monkeys! A Boston-based singer-songwriter and children's performer, Vanessa has become a local rock star among the young and young at heart, and has certainly won over the hearts of Conservatory audiences. I remember watching my preschool students dancing in the aisles as they sang along with Vanessa and her backup "monkeys" last summer.



Debbie and Friends will perform at one of South Shore Conservatory's family concerts this summer. COURTESY PHOTO

We have planned a summer of memory-making family concerts here at South Shore Conservatory, as part of our well-known Evenings Under the Stars outdoor concert series.

All ages will enjoy the intergenerational sing-along with Jennie Mulqueen as she presents the music of Julie Andrews on Wednesday, July 18. My own mom has already ordered her ticket. The music on this program is cherished by grandparents, parents and children alike, and includes songs from award-winning musicals such as "My Fair Lady," "Camelot," "Cinderella," "Mary Poppins" and the epic "Sound of Music." Young Music Together students and preschool/prek/kindergarten students will delight in seeing their very own "Miss Jennie" on stage.

Grammy Award-winning musical storyteller Debbie and Friends will entertain on Wednesday, July 25. Her show is ideal for families and elementary schools. Kids love her energy, and appreciate the interesting array of music and instruments she brings to each show. With the recent release of her debut Grammy winning CD, "Story Songs and Sing Alongs," Debbie has made a splash in the world of children's music.

A favorite of the 2011 EUS season, puppeteer Dan Butterworth will entertain young EUS audiences again on Aug. 1. His intricately hand-carved puppets dance and whirl from the stage, through the air, and right out into the audience, moving to a stream of infectious world music. What's so cool about his performances is how quickly audience members feel they're an integral part of the show.

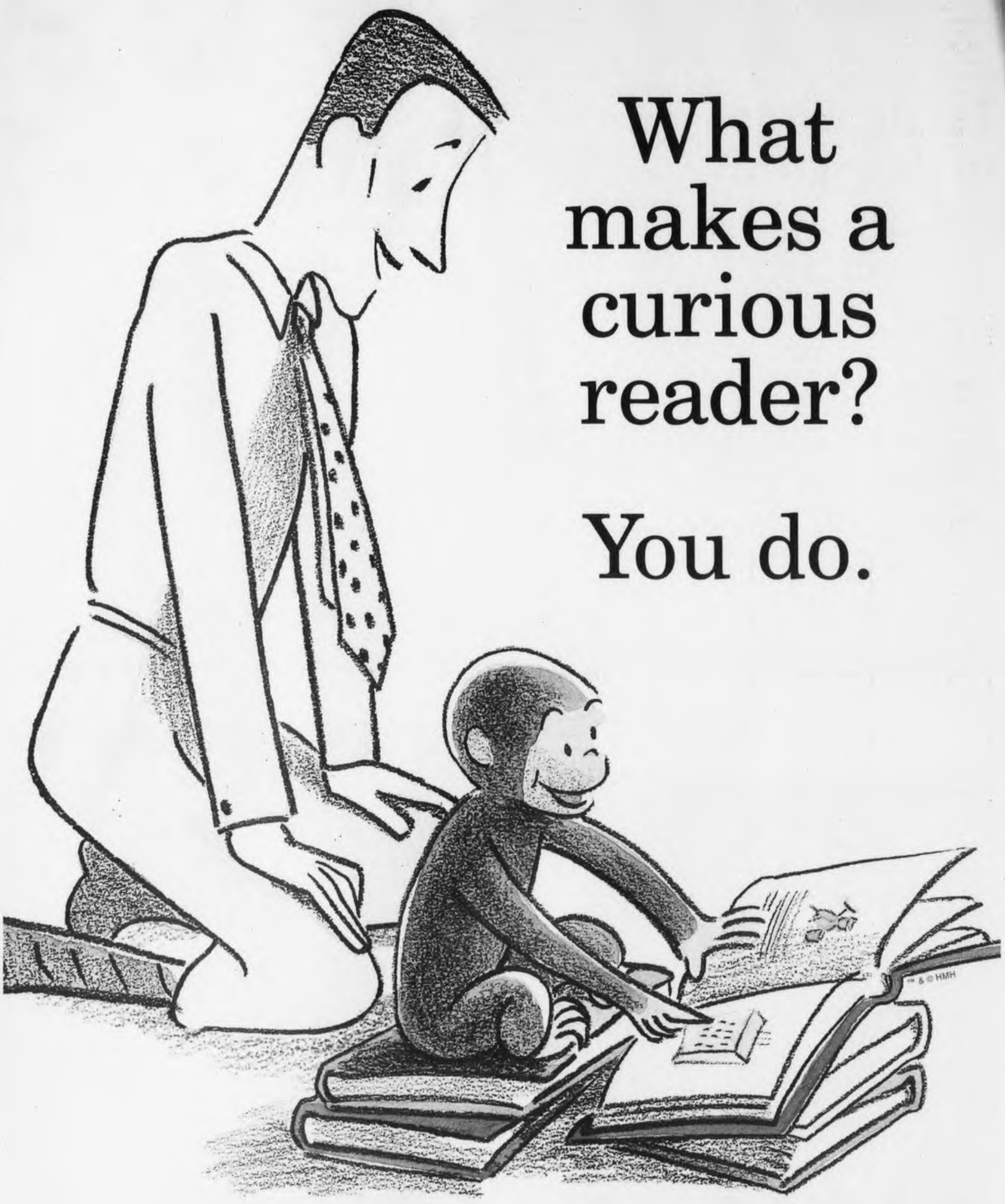
I look forward to watching families leave these performances with a new set of songs to sing together in the car and at home, making memories they will cherish into the future.

To learn more about these and other Evenings Under the Stars performances, visit http://www.sscmusic.org/evenings_under_the_stars.html.

Elaine Sorrentino is South Shore Conservatory's communications director. She also teaches in the Conservatory's arts-based Preschool and PreK programs.







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Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JULY 2, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Be prepared to face some challenges stirred up by an envious colleague. Your best defense is the Arian's innate honesty. Stick with the truth, and you'll come out ahead.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your sensitivity to the needs of others is admirable. But be careful to avoid those who would take unfair advantage of your good nature, especially where money is involved.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Having an optimistic attitude is fine, as far as it goes. But don't be lulled into a false sense of confidence. There are still problems to deal with before you can totally relax.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might feel somewhat "crabby," as you fuss over plans that don't seem to work out. Maybe you're trying too hard. Ease up and let things happen without forcing them.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Heed that keen Leonine instinct. It's trying to tell you to delay making a decision until you're sure there are no hidden problems that could cause trouble later on.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This is a good time to reach out to those who might be nursing hurt feelings over recent events. Best advice: Ignore any pettiness that could delay the healing process.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your understanding helps a colleague get through a difficult period. Although you didn't do it for a reward, be assured that your actions will be repaid down the line.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You score some high marks in the workplace, which will count in your favor when you face the possibility of changing direction on your current career path.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your goal lies straight ahead. Stay focused on it and avoid distractions that could throw off your aim and cause potentially detrimental delays.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Keep that burst of exuberance in check and resist pushing through your new project before it's ready. In your personal life, a family member again needs help.

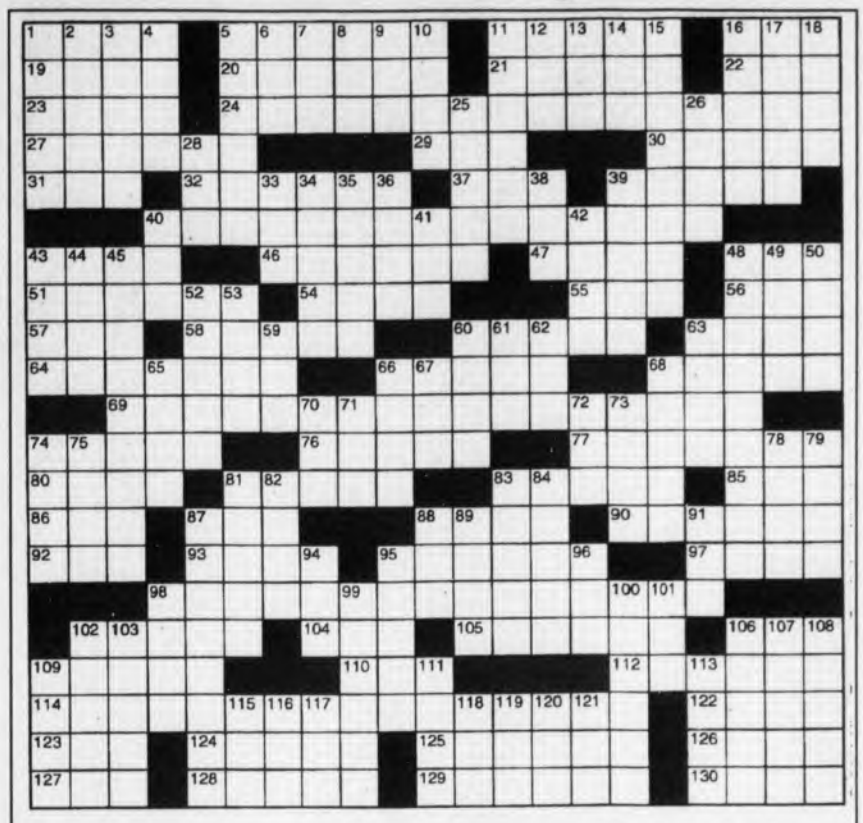
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Paying attention to your work is important this week. But so are your relationships with those special people in your life. Make time for them as well.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Good news. Someone is about to repay a long-standing debt. But be warned. That same someone could try to charm you into lending it back unless you say no and mean it.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You are sensitive to matters that involve your home and family. You would make a fine family-court judge or social worker.

Crossword - Foreign Films



ACROSS
1 Voucher
5 Plane place
11 Big bargain
16 "Major Barbara" monogram
19 Clair or Coty
20 Swimmer Gertrude
21 Garrulous
22 School subject
23 "Bus Stop" playwright
24 Peter O'Toole film
27 Medal material
29 Pine product
30 Incongruous state
31 Command to Fido
32 Eventually
37 Where the buoys are
39 Glaze
40 Judy Davis film
43 Jury member
46 Mr. Miyagi's forte
47 Emcee's site
48 Spigot
51 Kindred
54 Aussie rockers
55 Plant disease
56 What a feller needs
57 In-your-face item
58 Dancer Jose
60 Pamphlet
63 Floor covering
64 Hoarder
66 Taxing time?
68 "I Love a Parade" composer
69 Gregory Peck film
74 Jeweler's weight
76 Exodus figure
77 "— Butterfly" ('66 hit)
80 Ken of "Hill Street Blues"
81 Conductor's concern
83 Endangered herbivore
85 Solidify
86 In error
87 Twisted
88 Way over yonder
90 Little laugh
92 Kyser or Starr
93 Rushes
95 Giza god
97 Raison d'—
98 Bob Hope film
102 On — (doing great)
104 Down meas.
105 Clone
106 A Bobbsey twin
109 Intense
110 — Claire, WI
112 "Blueberry Hill" singer
114 Jane Fonda film
122 Leave out
123 Fireworks reaction
124 Gives the green light
125 Pageant props
126 Misplace
127 Neighbor of Ger.
128 Actress Davis
129 Least conventional
130 — -in-the-wool

DOWN
1 Corn holders
2 Matisse or Rousseau
3 Gold brick?
4 "— Wolf" ('85 film)
5 Montana's capital
6 Periodontists' org.
7 Contemporary
8 "Don't touch my bone!"
9 Ginger —
10 Dollars for quarters
11 Audiophile's equipment
12 Eastern "Way"
13 Wee one
14 "America's Most Wanted" abbr.
15 Ira Gershwin, for one
16 Libreville's land
17 Escort
18 Command to Fido
25 Immobile class
26 "La Rondine" rendition
28 Energy
33 "For shame!"
34 Albeniz or Asimov
35 Peripatetic Polo
36 "Gracious me!"
38 Pitch in
39 Numskull
40 Onassis' nickname
41 Catchall abbr.
42 DEA officer
43 Theatrical Joseph
44 Literary pseudonym
45 Thrill
48 Motorcycle feature
49 Wagon part
50 Hammer head
52 Marsh sight
53 Olive —
59 Monty's milieu
60 '82 Jeff Bridges film
61 Volcano part
62 Clerical garb
63 Baseball's Speaker
65 Genghis —
66 Curly coif
67 Supportive of
68 Blue hue
70 Tasty tuber
71 Weaken
72 Agt.
73 Got off
74 Quiche creator
75 — Romeo
78 Swerve
79 Gen. Robt. —
81 Experiment
82 Checked out
83 "Scent of a Woman" dance
84 Chilean pianist
87 Without reservation
88 Bonaparte's buddy
89 Ward (off)
91 Shoe width
94 Farm feature
95 Examine
96 PD alert
98 Coll. brass
99 Forsyth's "The — File"
100 Firstborn
101 Rock's — Speedwagon
102 Blessed sound?
103 Mercedes of "The Fisher King"
106 Shatner co-star
107 Absinthe ingredient
108 Famous
109 Perched on
111 Proverb preposition
113 Shape
115 Turner or Pappas
116 Rob Roy's refusal
117 Writer Rand
118 "— not!"
119 Math abbr.
120 Vein contents
121 Bell and Barker

Sudoku

	8	7	6			1		
	2			7			9	
6					9			3
	3		4				1	
		8		2	7	3		
5				6				8
	1				3	8		2
		5	1					7
2				9			4	

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Interjections

O	T	Q	N	J	G	D	A	X	U	R	O	L	J	G
D	A	X	V	S	P	S	N	K	I	F	C	A	X	V
S	Q	O	L	J	K	H	E	C	A	X	V	T	R	P
Z	N	L	J	C	H	M	Y	W	O	R	D	F	D	B
Y	I	X	U	V	T	R	H	L	P	O	A	M	K	W
I	E	H	G	E	D	A	B	Z	O	E	I	X	Y	O
W	S	E	W	U	T	O	O	T	R	M	S	Y	O	C
J	E	E	P	E	R	S	T	H	Q	R	Y	L	B	Y
O	H	N	V	P	E	L	J	T	W	A	I	L	H	L
W	G	E	F	D	I	G	C	A	I	E	Y	O	O	O
X	R	W	V	T	S	Y	R	P	S	D	A	G	E	H

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Dear me
Ditto
Egads
Gee whiz

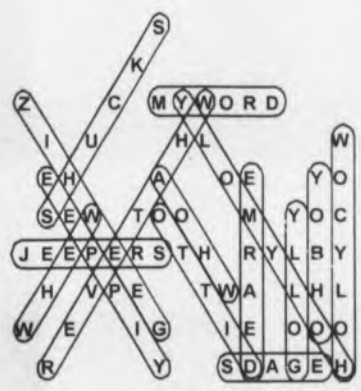
Golly
Holy cow
Holy moly
Jeepers

My word
Oh boy
Shucks
Whatever

Whew
Whoa
Yippee

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Magic Solution Interjections



Sudoku Solution

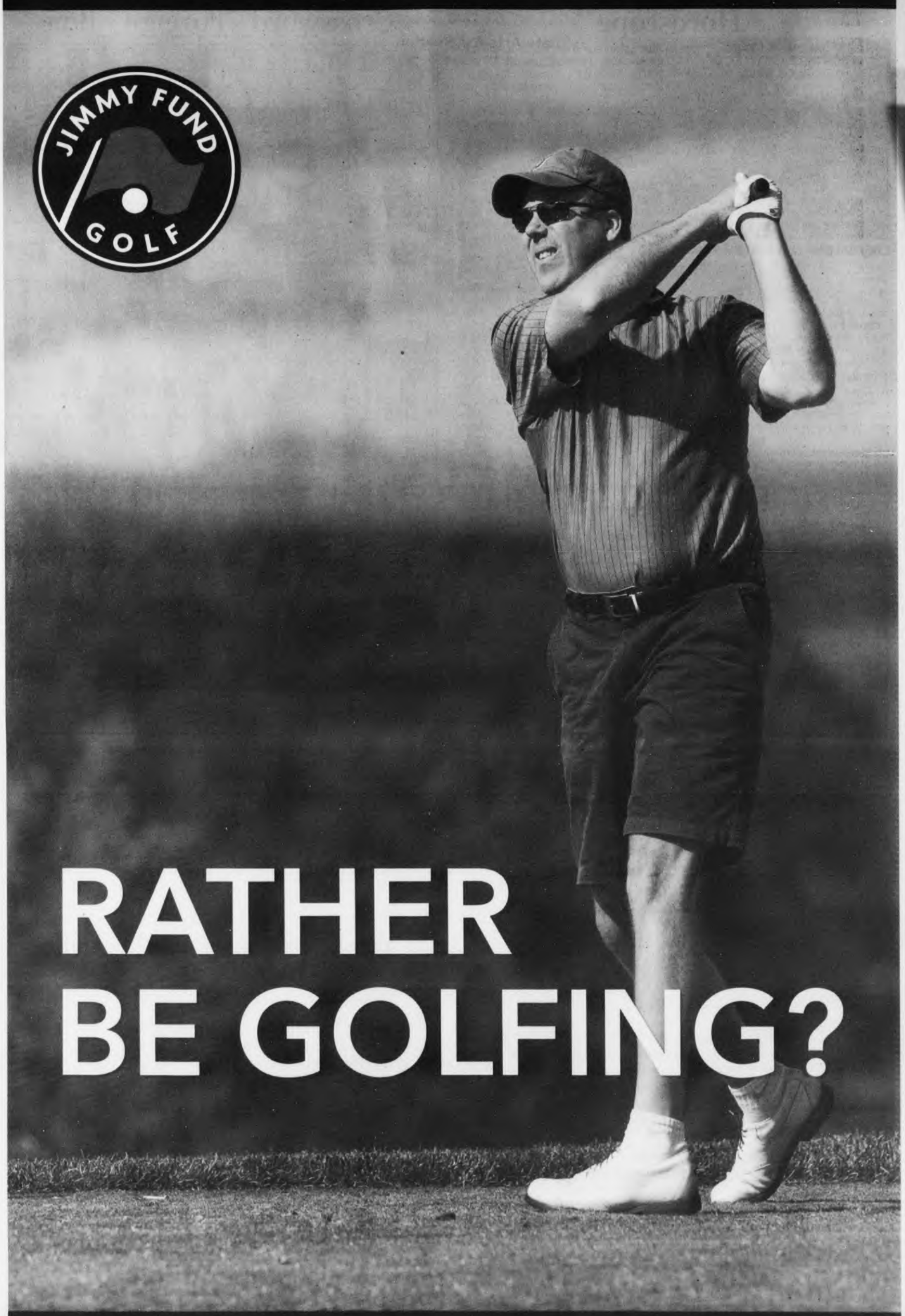
9	8	7	6	3	4	1	2	5
3	2	1	5	7	8	6	9	4
6	5	4	2	1	9	7	8	3
7	3	6	4	8	5	2	1	9
1	4	8	9	2	7	3	5	6
5	9	2	3	6	1	4	7	8
4	1	9	7	5	3	8	6	2
8	6	5	1	4	2	9	3	7
2	7	3	8	9	6	5	4	1

Crossword Solution - Foreign Films



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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com



Day Out With Thomas returns

WHEN: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 23, 24, 25, 29, 30 and July 1,
WHERE: Edaville USA, 5 Pine St., Carver.
INFO: Mystery on the Rails Tour 2012. Spend the day immersed in the storybook world of Thomas. Take a magical 20-minute ride on a 15-ton replica of Thomas and meet his kindly but stern boss Sir Topham Hat. Enjoy unlimited use of all the amusement rides and indoor and outdoor play spaces. $18 per person (under 2 are free) www.edaville.com, 508-866-8190.

Scituate Arts Association presents 'Arts Alive! Weekend'



WHEN: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 23. Rain date June 24 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
WHERE: Meet at The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate
INFO: Plans include Plein Air painting around Scituate Harbor, a Wet Paint Show, a Front Street Art Gallery "Sea & Shore" Show, and children's activities. All artists, amateur and professional, youths to seniors are encouraged to participate. Gallery artist Deanne Noiseux will offer children's watercolor classes. From 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday try your hand at basic watercolor. Sunday, June 24. The public is invited to take part in "The People's Choice Awards" at the Front Street Art Gallery on Sunday afternoon. Vote for your favorite;winner will be announced by 4:30 p.m. on Sunday. Information: jcornacch@aol.com, www.scituateart.com, 781-545-7613.



Celebrate Summer Solstice at World's End

WHEN: 250 Martins Lane, Hingham.
WHERE: 6 to 8 pm., Thursday June 21.
INFO: Bring a picnic, beach chairs, and a blanket for a family-fun summer evening at the annual celebration of summer. Enjoy live music by Aldous Collins and the chance to catch a beautiful sunset over the Boston skyline. Admission is $15 per car for members and $20 per car for non-members. Not a member? Join on site and receive a free World's End T-shirt. New this year, member's parking and two more summer concerts July 26 and Aug. 16. Children under 12 are frèe. Information: 781-740-7233

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

Thayer Public Library presents Children's Concert: The Day the Library Went Wild kicking off the summer Reading Program is songwriter and guitarist Jay Makita on June 21 at 3 p.m. No registration required. The first 100 children age 4-11 will be admitted.

The Holbrook Historical Society will hold its annual Strawberry Festival from 7 to 9 p.m. June 21, at The Little Red Schoolhouse, 320 Union St., Holbrook. Strawberry shortcake, ice cream sundaes, or ice cream cones will be served. Takeouts will also be available. 781-767-5885. All are welcome.

The independent film "Vasermil" will be shown at The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset at 6 p.m. June 21. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library. Call the library for more information at 781-383-1348.

Open House at Campus Bound, 190 Old Derby St., Hingham, on June 21, 4 to 8 p.m. Opportunity for high school students and their parents to meet Campus Bound counselors who are current and former admissions representatives from several major colleges and universities, along with local SAT and ACT tutors. Refreshments. Information: mprincipe@campusbound.com, www.campusbound.com, 781-274-8400.

Flashbulb Memories, a new play at Derby Academy, 56 Burditt Ave., Hingham, on June 21, 7 to 9 p.m. at Derby Academy's Larson Hall, 56 Burditt Street, Hingham. Admission is free, donations encouraged at the door. Parking is available. Information: KimberDav@aol.com, 781-799-3246.

Southfield 5k Corporate Classic at SouthField, 223 Shea Memorial Drive, South Weymouth, on June 21, 4 to 8:45 p.m. $25 - $35. The SouthField Corporate Classic is a Corporate Team Road Race. The event will feature corporate teams competing against other corporate teams. Following the run/walk, all participants will enjoy food samplings from South Shore restaurants, a beer garden, entertainment and exciting awards and team prizes. Information: southfieldcorporateclassic.com or 888-767-7223.

Bo Winiker Orchestra performs at South Shore Conservatory of Music, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, on June 21, 7 p.m. An evening of American popular music from the 30's to the present. Tickets: $35 pavilion; $20 lawn. Information: www.sscmusic.org, 781-749-7565.

Jazz/Rock/Pop Concert at South Shore Conservatory of Music, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, on June 21, 6 to 8 p.m. This event invites young contemporary musicians from all over the South Shore to hang out and perform under the stars in the Jane Carr Amphitheater. Artists will receive feedback and certificates from judges and a panel of their peers. Entrance fee is $10 for all performers. Audience members are $5. SSC will supply backline gear. Space is limited, early registration is required. To schedule an accompanist, or to register, contact Jimmy Craven at j.craven@sscmusic.org or call 781-749-7565 ext. 21.

Sargent Dan Clark The Singing Trooper performs at Cohasset Town Common, 3 North Main St., Cohasset, on June 21, 6 p.m. All performances are free, open to the public, and handicap accessible. Bring lawn chairs or blankets and insect repellent.

World's End Summer Solstice at World's End, 250 Martins Lane, Hingham, on June 21, 6 to 8 p.m. Children under 12 are free. Information: 781-740-7233

Bag Full of Blues Trio will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight June 21 at The Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth

Free Thursday summer concerts start at 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Rock site in Plymouth. Concerts postponed will be held the following Tuesday. Tonight: Lenny Vaz German Band.

Bender will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Larry's Closet performs from 7 to 10 p.m. at Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

Yard Sale to benefit The Last Resort Cat Shelter at 181 Union St., Hanson, on June 22, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. celebrating its 30th anniversary. To date, Joan Norris at the shelter has found homes for more than 11,000 cats and kittens. Information: jnorrisink@verizon.net, 781-826-5610.

The Marshfield Farmers' Market will feature Dan Durkee from 2 to 6 p.m. June 22, for live musical entertainment to accompany the day's special events associated with Alternative Therapies Day. Over a dozen locally based specialists will offer information and free "sample size" sessions in reflexology, chiropractic, craniosacral, acupuncture, reikki, macrobiotics, yoga, massage and more. Over 40 local farmers and vendors at the Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St. Rain or shine. Free parking, admission, lectures & kids activities. Enter from Route 3A at the Marquee sign. Handicapped parking only is inside the gates. Wheelchair and stroller friendly. www.marshfieldfair.org for more information.

Relay For Life of Marshfield, Duxbury, Hanover, Norwell and Pembroke, will take place on June 22 and 23 at Marshfield High School football field. Highlighting the event will be some new entertainment. Information: email marshfieldrelayforlife@gmail.com or call Debbie at 617-901-3483, or Liz at 339-933-1913.

The 16th annual Relay For Life of Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and Scituate will take place 3 p.m., June 22, to 10 a.m., June 23, at Cohasset High School. For more information, visit www.relayforlife.org/cohassetma.

'Drinking Habits' presented by The Bay Players at First Parish Church in Duxbury, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury, on June 22, 7:30 p.m. "Drinking Habits," a farce by Tom Smith directed by Theresa Chiasson Performances – June 22, 23, 29, 30. Prices: $16 Student/senior; $18 General. Order tickets at Website. Information: tickets@bayplayers.org, www.bayplayers.org, 781-361-2453.

1 Night Stand will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Brother's Duo performs at The Dogwatch Pub and Inn, 9 Beaver Damm Road, Scituate, on June 22, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

The Satuit Band performs at St. Mary's Church, 1 Kent St., Scituate, on June 22, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Car Show Every Friday Night at Walmart, Plymouth St., Halifax, on June 22, 5 to 8 p.m. Weather permitting featuring over 500 cars and motorcycles put on by Connecting Rods Car Club. Hamburgers, 50/50 raffle. Routes 58 and 106.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

Yard Sale to benefit The Last Resort Cat Shelter at The Last Resort Cat Shelter Yard Sale, 181 Union St., Hanson, on June 23, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. celebrating its 30th anniversary. Information: jnorrisink@verizon.net, 781-826-5610.

Bone Marrow Registry Event at Braintree Rehabilitation Hospital, 250 Pond St., Braintree, on June 23, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Braintree resident Cheralyn Froio is an example of one of the 10,000 men, women and children desperately in search of a bone marrow match. To join, you only need to be between the ages of 18 and 60, be willing to donate to any patient in need and meet the health guidelines. Registration is just paperwork and a cheek swab. If you match, most donations are done through an automated blood donation. Most health insurance companies cover tissue typing and processing fees. If you do not have health insurance or your insurance does not cover, a sponsor, Michael's Fund of Fall River, will cover the cost. There is no out of pocket expense to register. Bring your insurance card. . Information: www.bethematch.org, 800-627-7692.

Ramshackle performs at Braintree Farmer's Market at Braintree Town Hall, 1 John F Kennedy Memorial Drive, Braintree, on June 23, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Ramshackle - (Robin R. Huer, Bill Rose, Dave Bleckley) will be serenading the market as BHS Project PROVE participants and friends sell commemorative wristbands to raise money for this year's Project PROVE 40th Anniversary celebration.

The Bike MS: Cape Cod Getaway ride, presented by EMD Serono & Pfizer, leaves UMass Boston at 7:30 a.m. June 23, on its way to the Mass Maritime Academy in Bourne for an overnight stay, then the finish Sunday in Provincetown. Riders will pass through Marshfield, Kingston, Plymouth, Duxbury, Pembroke, Halifax, Rochester and Wareham along the way. Register online at www.bikeMSgne.org or in person from 4 to 9 p.m. June 22, at the Boston Marriott Quincy, 1000 Marriott Drive, or at the start today before 7 a.m.

Ventress Memorial Library Book Sale at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, on June 23, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, or to volunteer, call 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org,.

Water Safety Awareness Day at Pembroke Town Landing, 186 Wampatuck St., Pembroke, on June 23, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pembroke resident Jessica Merritt a member of Girl Scout Troop is working on her Gold Award, which is a Water Safety Awareness Day. The event will be set up in the form of stations which include: Water Safety Education, CPR Demonstrations, Boating Safety, Pool Safety, Swim Lesson sign-ups. free face painting, ice cream, activities for the kids, as well as prizes and give aways. Please bring a donation for the Pembroke Food Pantry. Information: 781-294-0829 or PembrokeWaterSafety@gmail.com,

Olde Abington Country Field Day at Frolio Middle School, 1071 Washington St., Abington, on June 23, 2 p.m. Abington's 300th Birthday will continue with eight hours of free fun on Memorial Field behind the Frolio School on Washington Street. The gates will open at 2 p.m. For information about the Children's Costume Parade call Tracy at 781-871-2409. Information: www.abington300th.webs.com, 781-982-4034.

Pilgrim Festival Chorus to perform at The Loring Center, 386 Court St., Plymouth, on June 23, 7 p.m. $15. Musical performances directed by William B. Richter, and accompanied by pianist Elizabeth Chapman Reilly. Tickets may be purchased online or by phone. Information: www.pilgrimfestival.org, 774-283-4848.

Scituate Arts Association celebrates 'Arts Alive! Weekend' at The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate, on June 23, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information: jcornacch@aol.com, www.scituateart.com, 781-545-7613.

South Street Gallery offers 'Art Appraisal Day' at The South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham, on June 23, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hingham resident Arthur Garrity, a professional fine art appraiser, will offer verbal appraisals at the Gallery. Etchings, prints or original oil or watercolor paintings may be submitted for review. There is a fee of $10 per appraisal, or $25 for three appraisals, with all of the proceeds being donated to "The New Century Fund" at the Hingham Public Library. Three item limit per customer per visit. Information: www.southstreetgallery.com, 781-749-0430.

Summer Disco! at Cushing Center, 673 Main St., Norwell, on June 23, 8 p.m. to midnight $20. www.NorwellGiving.com is holding a fund raiser for Educational Scholarships to Norwell High School Seniors Come along for a DJ and Disco Dancing, Disco Balls and a whole lot of fun with the neighbors. 21+ Bar Service. All proceeds to Educational Scholarships. Information: stephenpeden@live.com, letsgodisco.eventbrite.com, 617-501-5504.

Free Rusty Skippers Concert at South Shore Conservatory of Music, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, on June 23, 7 p.m. in the Carr Amphitheater. Concert is free, along with hot dogs, drinks and ice cream for all.

Off Duty performs at The Dogwatch Pub and Inn, 9 Beaver Damm Road, Scituate, on June 23, 7 to 10 p.m.

Bag Full of Blues Duo will perform from 9:30 p.m. to midnight June 23, at McGuiggan's Pub, 546 Washington St., Whitman.

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

Discover the Colby-Philips Trail, Hanover's longest boardwalk trail, at 9:30 a.m. June 24. There are a number of unique features on the property including a historic cemetery, a number of new loops off the main trail, and a connection to the Rockland Rail Trail. Be sure to check out the bird watching deck overlooking a beautiful woodland marsh setting. Park at Hanover Middle School off Whiting Street.

Free Japanese Tea Ceremony at Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, on June 24, 2 p.m. This first in a series of three public ceremonies offered by the museum will be conducted by Aiko Somi Rogers, who was trained by the Urasenke School of Tea. In case of rain the presentation will take place inside the museum which is located off Rte 3A at 189 Alden Street.

Summer Victorian Tea at Daniel Webster Estate and Heritage Center, 238 Webster St., Marshfield, on June 24, 2 to 4 p.m. Reservations are also available now for the Sept 16th tea, a generational tea: "Tea for 2 or 3", which will be a Victorian tea for mothers, daughters, grandmothers ages 5 to 105. Tickets $15 adults, $10 ages 5-12. Information: www.danielwebsterestate.org, 781-834-8457.

Family concert with The Armstrong Brothers presented by The Hingham Newcomer's Club presents a, June 24 from 5 to 7 p.m. Joe and Jim Armstrong will perform classic children's songs and adult contemporary music at the Hingham Bathing Beach. Bring your blankets and picnic baskets for an evening with the kids on Hingham Harbor. Sadie Mae's Cupcakes and The Sausage Guy will be there too. Tickets are $5 per person (children under age 1 are free) with a $20 maximum per family. Tickets will be sold on site as well. Contact: Megan Johnson at 617-905-4726 or Beth Koyce at 617-645-1986.

MONDAY, JUNE 25

Catz - Sports Performance Training (HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES) at CATZ-Hingham, 35 Pond Park Road, Hingham, on June 25, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Call the schedule a FREE trial session. Information: info.ss@catzsports.com, www.catzsports.com, 781-749-3838.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group meets at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, on June 25, every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Orientation and support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. June 25, South Shore Habitat Humanities. Learn about what they do and what you can do for them. All programs start at 8:15 p.m. Information: info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at Riley Hall, First Congregational Church of Hanover, 17 Silver St., Hanover, on June 25, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at every Monday including holidays in the church hall.

TUESDAY, JUNE 26

The Hingham Public Library and Buttonwood Books & Toys welcome debut author Nichole Bernier at 7 p.m. June 26, to present her book, "The Unfinished Work of Elizabeth D." at the Hingham Public Library. Free events and all are welcome. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy, call 781-383-2665.

Four Guys In Tuxes performs at Sunset Concert Series at Sunset Lake gazebo bandstand, Franklin St., Braintree, on June 26, 6 to 8 p.m. Bring your blanket or lawn chair. Arrive early and be entertained for two hours. In the event of rain for any of these concerts, the concert will be rescheduled for the next night or Thursday night following. A sign will be posted at the main gate or you can go to braintreerec.com for further notices.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27

North River Theatre to hold auditions for the comedy "Squabbles" by Marshall Karp at the North River Theater, 513 River St. in Norwell on Wednesday, June 27, at 7:30 p.m. Needed are three women ages 35 to 65 and four men ages 35 to 75. Show dates will be Sept. 8, 14, 15, 16, 21 and 22. Call the director, Joe McAlarney at 781-335-4295 for information or directions.

Author signing with Virginia Young at The Book Shack, 1775 Washington St., Hanover, on June 27, 7 to 9 p.m. as she signs her newest book "A Family of Strangers." Information: Lindsay@lorettalaroche.com, virginiayoung.webs.com/, 508-746-2665.

Coffee and Book Discussion at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on June 27, 10 a.m. of the book "The Kitchen House" by Kathleen Grissom All are welcome. Information: 781-383-1348.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28

Brian and Andy perform at The Dogwatch Pub and Inn, 9 Beaver Damm Road, Scituate, on June 28, 7 to 10 p.m.

Free Course in College Funding at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, on June 28, 6:30 p.m. There will be a free seminar for parents of high school students. The seminar topic is "The Complete Course in College Funding." Spots are limited. Call to reserve a seat, or reserve on line. Information: www.newenglandadvisorsgroup.com, 781-740-1175.

Jim Armstrong - New City Cowboys perform at Cohasset Town Common, 3 North Main St., Cohasset,on June 28, 6 p.m. Free, open to the public, and handicap accessible. Bring either lawn chairs or blankets to sit on, and from time to time, insect repellent is a good item to have available.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

Weymouth Blood Drive at South Shore Hospital Out Patient, 780 Main St., Route 18, Weymouth, on June 29, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The supply of Type O negative blood dropped to critical levels over the last few weeks and has not yet recovered. With the difficult summer months approaching. Make an appointment today by calling 800-Red Cross (800-733-2767) or visiting redcrossblood.org. All presenting donors will receive a coupon for a free 24 pack of Nice! Spring Water; a coupon for up to 20 percent off at participating Walgreens, and a free collectible Red Sox T-shirt.

Fiddler Tiffany Rozenas performs at Marshfield Farmer's Market at Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St., Marshfield Hills, on June 29, 2 to 6 p.m. More than 40 vendors of produce, seafood, cheese, meat, baked goods, prepared foods and more. Special events include the Plymouth County Extension 4H dog club performing agility demonstrations, clicker training, special tricks, and providing certified therapy dogs on site, Also Ali Queen of Tarts will give free cooking demos on how to make tarts. Also on display for part of the day will be local fire trucks and firemen to show you their life saving equipment and answer questions. Firemen (of all ages) are encouraged to come in uniform. Rain or shine. Free parking, admission, lectures and kids activities. Handicapped parking only is inside the gates. Grounds are wheelchair and stroller friendly. Information: www.marshfieldfair.org, 781-635-0889.

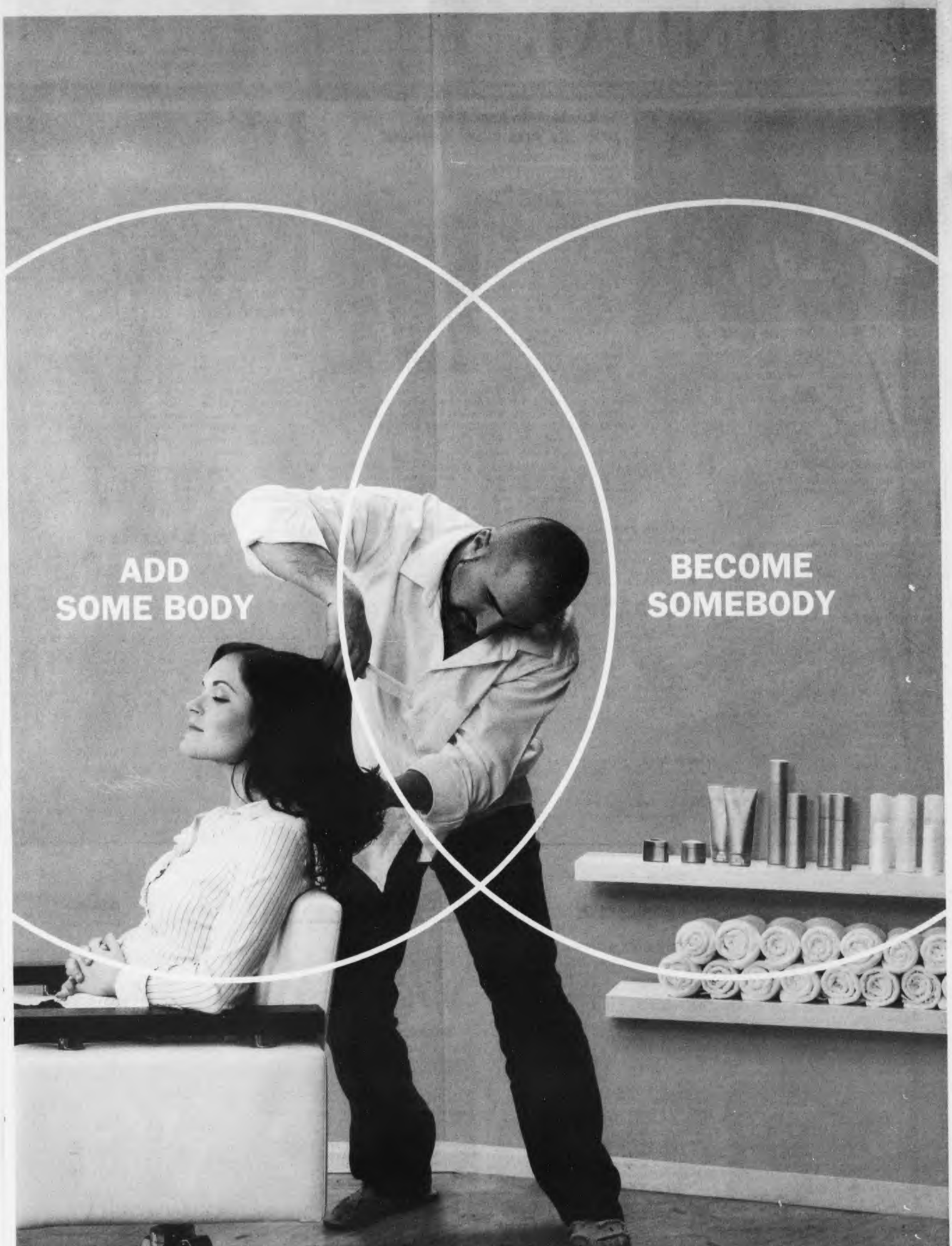
Car Show every Friday Night at Walmart, Plymouth St., Halifax, on June 29, 5 p.m. to sunset. Weather permitting featuring over 500 cars and motorcycles put on by Connecting Rods Car Club. Hamburgers, 50/50 raffle. Routes 58 and 106.

The Satuit Band performs at Rockland Memorial Library, 20 Belmont St., Rockland, on June 29, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

REUNIONS *Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com*

SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1962 – 50th class reunion is scheduled for the weekend of Aug. 3, 4 and 5. Contact Peg (Brown) O'Halloran at theohallorans44@yahoo.com.or 508 747-1176 after 6 p.m.
SILVER LAKE REG. HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1977 - 35th reunion Nov. 24, from 7 to 11 p.m. at The Monponsett Inn, Monponsett St., Halifax. Information visit the SLRHS class of 1977 Facebook page or http://silverlakeregionalhighschoolclassof1977.yolasite.com/ or email silverlake1977@yahoo.com

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INVESTIGATION

Town Manager did not interfere

Report concludes DeLuca's allegation 'unfounded'

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The matter was nearly resolved during last week's meeting (June 19) when results of an independent investigation were brought forward.

The idea that the acting town manager interfered with an internal police investigation is in the police chief's mind, according to private investigators.

During the Tuesday, June 26 Board of Selectmen meeting, Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski was exonerated of an allegation made against him by suspended Police Chief Mark DeLuca. Selectmen voted to approve the results of a private investigation into the matter.

The matter was nearly resolved during last week's meeting (June 19) when results of an independent investigation were brought forward. Investigator Richard Sjoberg had interviewed everyone involved in the incident, save for the chief. Selectmen held off on voting to accept the investigation results until DeLuca was interviewed, but voted 3-2 to voice support for the town manager.

Calls to DeLuca's attorney, Edward McNeeley, were made last Monday, but Sjoberg said that he did not reach McNeeley until Tuesday afternoon. When invited to come to the selectmen meeting that night, McNeeley said that he and his client did not have enough time to prepare. DeLuca was interviewed the following Monday, June 25, by another investigator from Sjoberg's firm.

Following the interview, the report concluded, "Chief DeLuca in his mind believed that Milanoski was aware of an ongoing internal investigation and believed that Milanoski was attempting to impede his investigation...The Chief came to a rush judgment solely on the word of a

SEE INVESTIGATION, 13

TOWN MANAGER

Done deal

Selectmen approve contract in open session

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

It was supposed to happen publicly, but there was an oversight on someone's part. The Board of Selectmen voted Tuesday night to approve Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski's employment contract.

Selectmen chair Paul Carlson said during the meeting, "On March 20, we voted to approve a 15-month extension (to Milanoski's temporary contract) subjective to final negotiations. On April 3, we approved the final negotiations, but we never voted it in a public session. Today, we will ratify the final contract as discussed, and be done with this."

According to the Open Meeting Law, the contract should have been ratified during an open session; however, the selectmen signed the contract during an executive session on April 3, but never came of executive to approve the contract publicly.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby, who was not serving as a

SEE DEAL, 13

Photo finish



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Triathlete Ted Webster of Cohasset joyfully crosses the finish line with his three children, Drew, Will and Rachael. For more photos, see page 19.

APPOINTMENTS

New faces for Con Com

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

There's been a slight shake-up on the Conservation Commission.

While the change is minor compared to last year's change in committee members, on Tuesday night the Board of Selectmen opted not to reappoint longtime Conservation Commission member Richard "Dick" Karoff.

Last year, Karoff was demoted from his full member position to a one-year associate position; the commissioner, who sat on the board a total of eight years and had served as vice chairman, was up for renewal again this year. Karoff reapplied, and one other Con Com associate position opened up when Michael Milanoski resigned from his post in March. Milanoski was appointed Acting

SEE LIST, 12

EVENT FOLLOW UP

Post-race reflections

The sixth annual Cohasset Triathlon was held Sunday, June 24 starting at Sandy Beach with the swim portion of the event, followed by a 12-mile bike ride along Atlantic Avenue to North Scituate and back through Cohasset Common, the back to Sandy Beach, then the 3.2-mile run along Jerusalem Road looping around Little Harbor.

Here is some additional information provided by race organizer Bill Burnett

- This was the 6th annual triathlon
- 850 athletes competed from over 27 different states - 15% of the race field included athletes who live in Cohasset
- Notable athletes included U.S. Senator Scott Brown, 10-time Olympic medalist Gary Hall Jr. and Dick/Rick Hoyt. This

PRINT EXTRA

was Gary's first ever triathlon

- Weather conditions were perfect. Calm wind, sunny blue skies, and the water was flat and about 66 degrees
- There were 10 waves of athletes - the last wave included a 1-mile open water swim
- The energy and vibe around the event was like no other
- We worked hard this year, as we do every year, to minimize the impact on the community. Our last athletes were off Main Street before 9:45 a.m.



Cohasset race director Bill Burnett is flanked by Olympic swim athlete, Gary Hall and Dick Hoyt who has races with his son Rick. PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

- The event raised over $110,000 for Type 1 diabetes making the grand total since the inaugural event more than $850,000.
- The event ALSO supports local initiatives including the Cohasset Food Pantry, the Cohasset Share the Road project, and the Sandy Beach Association

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Recycling Transfer Facility holiday hours

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PICTURE THIS



Tony Talacci is pictured with his daughter Katie, catcher for the U14 team. For more, see this week's sports section. COURTESY PHOTO

Tony Talacci

Name: Tony Talacci (pictured with his daughter Katie, catcher for the U14 team).

Occupation: Head Coach of Cohasset's U14 Girls Summer Travel Softball Team.

Best day of your life: Any sunny day that I can spend fishing down at the Aaron River Reservoir with my kids, Katie and Danny.

Best vacation: Ireland with my wife Lisa.

Favorite season: Summertime.

Favorite holiday: Father's Day.

Favorite junk food (or meal): I start every morning with a cup of Dunkin' Donuts coffee.

Best book (or magazine): "The Basketball Diaries" by Jim Carroll and Michael Patrick MacDonald's "Easter Rising" (his follow up book to 'All Souls').

PRINT EXTRA

Best movie (or actor): Peter Griffin (of Family Guy) seems to be a pretty solid actor. As for movies, it's "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" and "Slap Shot."

Best TV show: HBO's "Eastbound" and "Down."

Best music, group, or artist: The Clash, The Killers and Flogging Molly. I was also big fan of Boston's local music scene, bands like The Atlantics and The Neighborhoods were great live acts. Another decent local band was Bad Habit and coincidentally their drummer, Pete Vitello can now be seen, no longer behind a drum kit, but playing First Base Coach' for Cohasset's Girls Summer Travel Softball Team every Tuesday and Thursday night over the next 5 weeks.

Pet peeve: The saddest thing in life is wasted talent. However, the drainage on Freedom Field is pretty bad too.

Fun fact: For the past 28 years, I have played for the same softball team "The Brewers" in the City of Boston's Park League. I've also worked at Paragon Park and at the rock station WBCN back in their hey day.

Goal: As you may be aware, Cohasset has not had a high school softball team for the past 3 or 4 years. So our ultimate goal for the U14 Girls, as well as for our town's up and coming younger players, is to once again field a competitive high school team for the start of the 2014 Spring softball season.

Person you'd most like to meet: It would be pretty cool to have a couple cocktails with Jimmy Buffett.

Biggest worry: No worries, just wake up the next morning and give it your best.

Best part of Cohasset: We pretty much have it all ... the beach (Sandy), the barbershop (Pat's) and the brews (Mr. Dooley's).

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JUNE-JUL. 2012		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	28	6:29	8.85 ft	6:56	9.86 ft	12:15	0.30 ft	12:34	0.26 ft	5:09	8:23
Friday	29	7:29	8.80 ft	7:53	10.15 ft	1:15	0.03 ft	1:32	0.26 ft	5:09	8:23
Saturday	30	8:31	8.86 ft	8:51	10.45 ft	2:16	-0.30 ft	2:30	0.17 ft	5:10	8:23
Sunday	01	9:32	9.00 ft	9:49	10.71 ft	3:15	-0.65 ft	3:28	0.01 ft	5:10	8:23
Monday	02	10:32	9.20 ft	10:46	10.91 ft	4:13	-0.98 ft	4:25	-0.16 ft	5:11	8:23
Tuesday	03	11:29	9.41 ft	11:42	10.98 ft	5:09	-1.23 ft	5:21	-0.31 ft	5:11	8:22
Wednesday	04	12:23	9.57 ft			6:02	-1.34 ft	6:14	-0.37 ft	5:12	8:22
Thursday	05	12:36	10.90 ft	1:16	9.64 ft	6:53	-1.30 ft	7:07	-0.33 ft	5:12	8:22

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

ONLINE EXTRA

www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



TRIATHLON

Checkout all the photos from the Cohasset Triathlon.



RELAY FOR LIFE

Checkout all the photos from the Relay for Life event held in Cohasset last weekend.

POLICE LOG

See this week's complete police log.

FACEBOOK

Find us on Facebook. Search "Cohasset Mariner"

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Two-alarm fire at 100 Pond St. in Cohasset
- TM contract called into question
- Probe goes on: Selectmen vote to interview DeLuca
- 'He will run beside me'
- COHASSET LETTER: Process unfair to DeLuca

Cohasset Sailing Club Launch Party on July 7

Cohasset Sailing Club will host its annual launch party on Saturday, July 7. All adult members and friends of CSC are invited to attend – past, present and future members. Festivities will take place at the clubhouse beginning at 6 p.m. and will continue to 11 p.m. Dinner, a lobster and barbecued chicken feast, will be served between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. BYOB.

The summer launch party is the CSC's only adult social event and the silent auction, which takes place at the party, is the club's main fundraising event. Donations for auction items are sought. In past years these have ranged from gift certificates, artwork, tickets to professional sporting events, gourmet dinners, sunset cruises, sailing lessons, vacation home loans, more. No gift is too big or too small, as all the proceeds go to benefit the club, which makes sailing accessible and affordable for all.

Reserve a place for the dinner by calling or dropping by CSC on weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Dinner is $50 per person and payable in advance by cash or check. Email Deb Johnson at debjoh2000@yahoo.com for more information or to donate an auction item.

There is no charge to come socialize and bid on the auction items.

POLICE BEAT

K-9 unit helps find diabetic man in distress

On Friday (June 22) at about 3:15 a.m., a Cohasset officer on patrol encountered an intoxicated woman in the parking lot at Government Island. This woman, who is 49 years of age and from the Town of Hyannis was reporting that her boyfriend, who is a recovering alcoholic and has diabetes, got extremely intoxicated tonight and ran off into the woods behind the Lightkeepers House.

Officers on foot attempted to locate the man to no avail. Cohasset Police K-9 Officer Patrick Reardon and his dog Erik were called to the scene. Officer Reardon and Erik began to track the male through heavy brush along Border Street. Within 10 minutes the male was located deep in the woods.

The male, who is 50 years of age and also from the Hyannis, was heavily intoxicated and in distress. He was escorted out of the woods and treated by Cohasset Fire Department Paramedics. He and his girlfriend were subsequently placed into protective custody by officers.

For more information about Officer Reardon and Erik, please visit the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation website: http://cohassetworkingdog.org.

Power outage

Around 6 p.m. on Saturday (June 23), a severe thunder and lightning storm hit Cohasset. As a result of that storm, multiple trees and branches came down, and 307 Cohasset homes and businesses lost power. One large limb fell across King Street (near Sunrise) blocking traffic in the height of the storm.

In a reverse 911 emergency message to residents, police explained safety teams were working hard with National Grid to restore power.

National Grid has estimated that power would restored within three hours.

Remote control

On Monday, June 18 at about 9:15 p.m., Cohasset officers responded to a condominium off of Jerusalem Road for a reported disturbance. When officers arrived they were met by a 39-year-old female who stated that her boyfriend, who is 41-years-old and visiting from South Boston, allegedly hit her in the head with a television remote control during a heated argument. Officers checked the area for the male, but could not locate him in the vicinity. A warrant was sought for him in Quincy District Court for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon (television remote control). The female refused medical treatment and the warrant for her boyfriend is still outstanding.

Move over

During a traffic stop on Route 3A on Wednesday, June 20, at approximately 8:55 a.m., a Cohasset police officer who was obtaining an operator's driver's license and registration, was almost hit by a passing vehicle. The passing vehicle, which was a 2006 BMW registered to a 57-year-old male from Hull failed to "move over" when he was approaching an emergency vehicle with its warning lights flashing. As a result, the male from Hull was mailed a $100 citation for violation of the states "Move Over Law."

Motorcycle pursuit

Cohasset Police will be summonsing a 22-year-old Boston male for failure to stop for a police officer, failure to stop for a stop sign, and other motor vehicle charges. The incident started on Thursday, June 21 around 6:30 p.m., when Hingham Police were pursuing a motorcycle on Rockland Street near West Corner. According to police, the motorcycle driver was able to elude Hingham Police in the area of Jerusalem Road and West Corner, but was later spotted by a Cohasset police officer on Hull Street. Cohasset officers reinitiated the pursuit, which ended in Hingham near the East School on Route 228 where the rider was taken into custody by Cohasset Police and turned over to Hingham police officers. The male now faces motor vehicle charges in both jurisdictions.

Secret shopper

A 62-year-old male from Cohasset came to police headquarters on Friday, June 22 to report that he was the victim of a scam. The male reported that he had posted his resume on Monster.com and was subsequently contacted by a person that asked him to be a "secret shopper" for a service called MoneyGram. The victim accepted the offer.

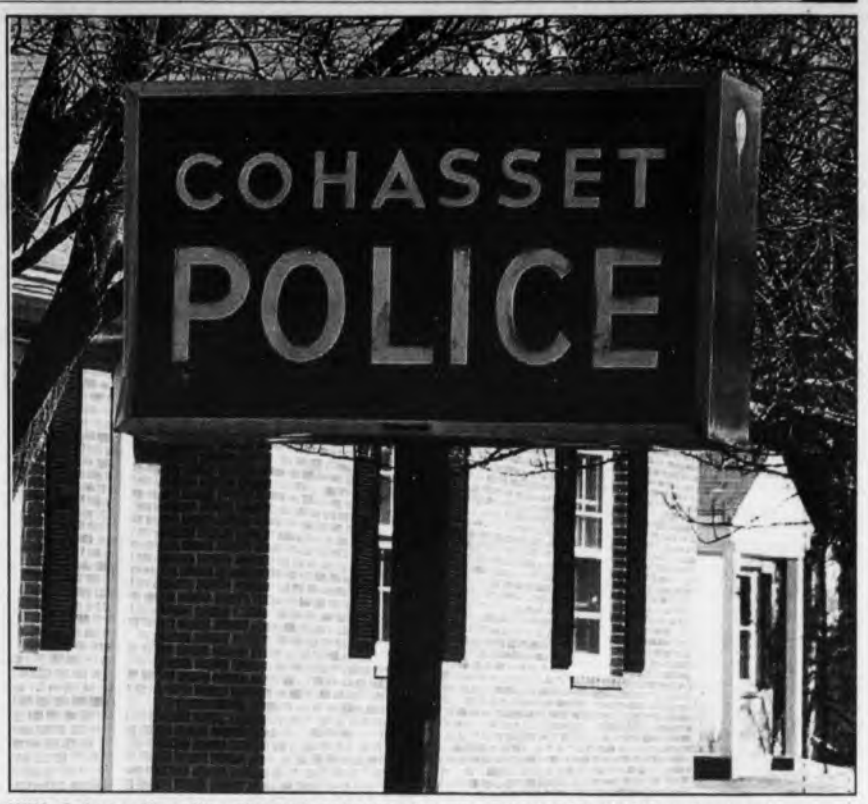
Days later the victim received a UPS parcel that contained what appeared to be a valid bank check in the amount of $2,550 made out to the victim. The instructions with the check were to deposit it into his personal bank account, and keep $400. The remaining $2150 was to be returned to the "secret shopper" company in California via bank check. The victim followed the instructions and was subsequently notified by his bank that the check for $2,550 was a fraud. The victim was given an identity fraud packet.

Broadsided

On Saturday, June 23, at around 10:09 a.m., Cohasset Police responded to a reported motor vehicle crash at the intersection of South Main Street and Summer Street. On arrival the officers talked to a 46-year-old male from Cohasset who had been operating a 2002 Honda SUV on South Main Street. The male reported that the operator of a 2002 Buick, a 70-year-old female from Brockton, went through the stop sign at the intersection and broadsided the Honda. Both vehicles had to be towed and both operators were transported to South Shore Hospital with minor injuries. The driver from Brockton was issued a citation for failure to stop for a stop sign and a request was sent to the registry to have her driving abilities reevaluated by the RMV.

Road rage

On Saturday, June 23, around 3:05 p.m., police were called to Dunkin' Donuts at the intersection of Route 3A and Beechwood Street. A caller was reporting a fight between two men. When officers arrived they spoke with two men, one from Cohasset and the other from Scituate. The officers determined that the fight was verbal and stemmed from a road rage incident that occurred earlier in the parking lot. The men were separated and sent on their way.



With Cohasset's police dispatch scheduled to move to the South Shore Regional Emergency Call Center (SSRECC) in Hingham next week, there has been debate over how the police station will be used and when it will be manned. Photo from "Transition to Regional Dispatch Center in Hingham" proposal, dated March 2012.

PUBLIC SAFETY

What to do with the police station?

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"We have physical things we have to do to the building, no matter what happens."
Michael Milanoski, Acting Town Manager

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski announced that the Board of Selectmen would discuss plans for the public safety building at its July 31 meeting.

Cohasset's police dispatch is scheduled to move to the South Shore Regional Emergency Call Center (SSRECC) in Hingham next week, following the July 4 holiday.

The matter of what will happen to the police station once the dispatchers leave the building has been discussed and debated in many public forums, including the floor of Town Meeting in May. Milanoski told voters there that there is no money in the town's fiscal year 2013 budget to keep the station manned 24/7.

Police Chief Mark DeLuca, who is currently on paid administrative leave, took a stance against the "dark station" at Annual Town Meeting. DeLuca was suspended on Friday, May 25 after the town's police union brought a list of allegations against the chief to the town manager's attention.

Regarding the station, Milanoski has said that it will not be dark "all the time," but that officers, lieutenants and detectives could be working out of the station at any given time. However, it was previously reported that the station could go dark from 4 p.m. to 8 a.m. weekdays and all day on weekends.

The public safety facility will soon get a facelift, as approved by Town Meeting, which voted to appropriate $100,000 in renovations to the building. This includes $80,000 to replace windows and doors and mitigate basement flooding, and $20,000 for security upgrades.

The town manager stated that whether the station is dark at times or not, these repairs are necessary, have already been approved by Town Meeting, and will be implemented.

"We have physical things we have to do to the building, no matter what happens," Milanoski said during a recent selectmen meeting.

Some of the improvements include turning the police station's lobby into a "safe room" with a video monitor linked to the SSRECC, which citizens will be able to access for assistance.

Both the town manager and the chief told the Mariner in separate interviews prior to Town Meeting that the dark station matter, and the transition to regional dispatch, is a legacy issue both have been faced with addressing.

"We were handed off this with little homework done," DeLuca said at the time. "No feasibility study was done whatsover, as far as any for planning for the impacts (on public safety). It was never addressed... it was left in our laps to do something with this."

Milanoski recently stated; "This was a deal done four years ago, and we are going to be presenting the public safety plan as to how we're going to manage the facility."

The selectmen voted on moving to the SSRECC during their Nov. 30, 2009 meeting. According to the minutes, the board voted only to approve the move toward regionalized dispatch, but did not vote on whether the station would go dark.

Look for updates on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

RETIREE HEALTH BENEFITS

Plans in place to address rising costs

By David Riley
driley@wickedlocal.com

Most town and city employees who work at least 20 hours a week for 10 years take home much more than a steady paycheck and benefits.

They also earn a promise from their employers to help bear the cost of health care for the rest of their lives.

When such workers retire, most Bay State communities still provide and pay for at least half the cost of their health benefits, including primary insurance for employees who can leave before age 65 and supplemental coverage for others eligible for Medicare.

As the cost of medical care has soared, benefits promised in cheaper times have become an increasingly expensive pledge for taxpayers.

If costs continue to rise, some municipal leaders and analysts predict municipalities will be forced to cut local services to fund future retiree medical bills, or that the cost eventually may prove unaffordable altogether.

"Over time, it will take more and more of the budget," said Michael Widmer, president of the business-backed Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation, which issued two recent reports critical of retiree health care costs. "There's no dodging it."

As Hingham Town Administrator Ted Alexiades sees it, failing to set aside money to pay for retirement benefits as town employees earn them is like ordering dinner, eating it, and leaving a note promising to pay later.

"You can't wait 30 more years," he said of funding retiree health care obligations. "It will be insurmountable by that time."

Alexiades said he has been sounding an alarm about retiree health care costs since the late 1990s, before his arrival in Hingham.

He took his message in January to a Massachusetts Municipal Association conference, where he said he urged colleagues to start discussing employees' post-employment benefits other than pensions, or OPEB for short, in their communities.

"If you're not talking in your community about what OPEB is, how are you ever going to get around to solving it?" Alexiades said.

Hingham is working to address its own long-term liability for retiree health benefits, which is estimated at $64.7 million.

Cohasset currently has a $32 million OPEB liability, and like neighboring Hingham, the community is finding ways to address the issue. Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski noted that when it comes to dealing with OPEB, Hingham has been leading the way.

"I know Hingham's been working hard on that, Ted does a good job in Hingham," Milanoski said of Alexiades, adding that he hopes Cohasset will follow Hingham's lead and secure a higher bond rating. "They're a triple 'a' community, and we want to be a triple 'a' community, and one of the things we have to tackle to get there is our OPEB."

Trust fund

Hingham has been looking at the issue longer than many communities, having carried out its first OPEB study in 2002 and adopting a trust fund through special legislation.

Since starting to save in fiscal 2009, the town has set aside more than $2.9 million in its trust fund for this purpose.

Public employers for decades promised retirement health benefits to their workers without truly understanding the long-term financial impact, Alexiades said.

Cohasset citizens, meanwhile, voted at the May 12 Annual Town Meeting to establish a trust fund to cover the $32 million liability. As of fiscal year 2011, the town has earmarked $147,243 to tackle the liability. At a recent Board of Selectmen meeting, chair Paul Carlson called this amount "a drop in the bucket."

Town Meeting approved a $20,000 transfer to the trust fund, bringing the total amount budgeted for this liability to just under $170,000.

It's a necessary move to help bring financially stability to Cohasset, said Milanoski.

"The town can no longer ignore this expense. It's something we have to deal with, and that's why we brought it forward to Town Meeting and why it's in our financial policies, and why we're going to develop a plan to fund it this year," Milanoski said.

Many towns and cities just recently began to understand the likely costs of health care benefits their current and future retirees have earned over time.

"Focusing on this is a major long-term priority," said Geoff Beckwith, executive director of the Massachusetts Municipal Association, which represents town and city managers.

Relatively new government accounting rules that require towns to calculate and report that liability are meant to "reflect accurately to the public the cost of the promises that have been made on their behalf," Alexiades said.

If towns do not address those costs today, they are essentially asking future taxpayers to foot the bill, Alexiades said.

Many communities had hoped to start putting more money toward OPEB after paying off employee pensions, for which they have set aside money for years, Alexiades said.

But economic crises wiped out much of the value towns and cities had built up with their pension investments, and it could take another 20 years or so to fully fund many pension system liabilities, he said.

Meanwhile, post-employment health care liabilities threaten to become unaffordable if towns do not address them amid rising costs and the growing longevity of retirees, Alexiades said. "Communities that aren't addressing this [now] will eventually, in order to address it, need to make draconian austerity measures in order to bring the budget into balance."

Some communities are setting aside money for these obligations, but municipal data shows very few are saving enough to come close to fully funding the long-term cost any time soon.

State policymakers also are grappling with this issue.

A state commission this spring began trying to gauge the long-term cost of public retiree health care statewide, as well as life insurance, dental coverage and other post-employment benefits (or OPEB for short) besides pensions.

The liability to towns and cities over time may be as much as $30 billion and another $16.2 billion for state government, more than for public pensions, said Henry Dormitzer, a former Department of Revenue commissioner and the OPEB commission's chairman.

He said the group will ask: "Is this causing a cost problem, and if so, should we do something about it?"

Wait-and-see approach

The commission plans to deliver recommendations in November. Major public employee unions, which hold two commission seats, are arguing for a wait-and-see approach.

Some estimates of retiree health care liabilities are dated and have yet to reflect changes expected to yield major savings, said Shawn Duhamel, legislative liaison for the Retired State, County and Municipal Employees Association of Massachusetts.

"We do challenge the premise that this is unaffordable," said Duhamel, a commission member.

For example, a 2011 law that gave towns and cities more power over employee health plans is already saving money and requires eligible retirees to enroll in Medicare if they have not already done so, he said.

"Let's take a step back. Let's see the result of these varying reforms," Duhamel said.

The Taxpayers Foundation predicts these changes will trim retiree health care liabilities only about 10 percent, with many eligible retirees already on Medicare, Widmer said.

"This is still a mammoth and unaffordable obligation," he said.

Until recently, few state or municipal leaders viewed these costs in such terms. Most governments simply paid for post-employment benefits when the bills came due.

That began to change when a board that sets financial reporting standards for state and local governments said public employers by 2008 should determine and report the projected long-term cost of retiree benefits as employees earn them.

"The cost of these future benefits is a part of the cost of providing public services today," the Government Accounting Standards Board said in a summary of the new rules.

Now most towns and cities have estimated what such benefits will cost over time, as well as how much they would need to save each year to fully fund this liability in 30 years.

In many cases, the amounts that towns would have to set aside to fund their liabilities are double their current bills for retiree health care.

Yet local officials caution these estimates are based in part on assumptions about shifting factors, such as the rate of health care cost growth, and are subject to change.

Regardless, a growing number of communities have begun setting aside money for retiree benefits, with some placing the money in special trust funds.

That could prove to be to their benefit in the near term, too. Bond rating agencies recently told the OPEB commission they view retiree health care liabilities with the same weight as debt and pension costs when considering a state's financial health, Dormitzer said.

"I don't think it's a broad stretch to think that they would adopt a similar mechanism at the local level," he said, a decision that could affect local bond ratings.

Even towns saving already could find it impossible to keep up with costs, and changes to benefits for future retirees may be necessary, Widmer said.

David Riley can be reached at 508-626-4424 or driley@wickedlocal.com.

CEF GRANT AWARDS 2011-2012

We at the Cohasset Education Foundation would like to thank you once again for your very generous support of our efforts to promote excellence in Cohasset's Public Schools. The results of our fall and spring grant application and approval process are listed below. In addition to this sort of direct funding of school projects, your donations also help the CEF build an endowment for the long-term health of the schools. Our principal-preserved endowment has already grown to over $535,000 and has the potential to earn significant returns for school investments each year.

We are very grateful for the incredible support the community provides and doubly so for your generosity which allows the CEF to fund these strategic grants and encourage teacher innovation. Thank you, and have a wonderful summer!

Spring 2012 Grants (School)	Description	$ Amount
Sea Perch Underwater Robotics – CSCR (HS)	Students build remotely operated vehicles to explore and document critical habitat in Cohasset Harbor	$6,377
Creating a personalized website (MS)	Students create their own websites, documenting their creative work in Art and English	$1,800
First Lego League Robotics Program (MS)	After-school robotics program where students create robots to address various proposed challenges like how to keep food safe from farm to consumption	$3,620
Math Olympiad Team (MS)	After-school math competitions against other schools	$896
Tackling Global Issues (DH)	After-school program where students engage in a simulation game to solve world issues. Roles include ambassadors, NGOs, civilians, etc.	$1,625
Incorporating digital media in the classroom (DH)	Mike Lewis spearheads a group of teachers to use collaborative, web-based strategies to enhance learning. Each teacher will create 5 lessons around the core curriculum and a classroom website	$2,400
Circus (DH)	Program where students learn circus skills during PE (focus on team building) and put on a performance	$2,500[1]
Greg Tang – a new approach to teaching math (DH and OS)	Consultant to teach the teachers an innovative way of teaching math. Includes student assemblies, teacher development seminars, materials, access to lesson plans, etc.	$8,740[1]
Writing Project (OS) – written as 3 separate grants, one for each grade	Teacher development time to work with consultant to devise and implement a "forward-thinking writing program" aligned with the common core standards. (There is no program in place currently.) Tailored for each grade. Program will align with DH practices.	$9,960[2]

[1]This grant shared with the PSO, which will contribute a like amount.
[2]District to cover substitute teacher costs.

Fall 2011 grants	Description	Amount
Wireless (all)	Together with the town, funded wireless service in all school buildings	$31,000
Author visits (DH)	Day-long author-led writing workshops for each grade 3-5	$8,000
Rocketry (MS)	Module for tech lab	$3,000
Alcohol awareness seminar (HS)	Subscription to an online, interactive alcohol awareness program for all grade 9 students and team captains; in conjunction with a $1,000 grant from South Shore Hospital Youth Health Connect.	$1,000

Thanks to our generous donors!

In addition to those donors listed on the CEF donor list, the Cohasset Education Foundation would like to express its sincere appreciation and gratitude to those businesses and individuals whose time and financial contributions made this year's events such a success. A special thanks to all of the volunteers whose dedication and creativity made these events successful — we could not do it without you!

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NEW HIRES

Changes at the top at Cohasset High

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

This fall, students and faculty will see some new faces in the administration office at Cohasset High School. Both a new principal and new assistant principal have been hired and will start their new positions on July 2.

Superintendent of Schools Barbara Cataldo announced in April that Carolyn Connolly, current assistant principal of Pembroke High School, was hired for the principal position. At last week's school committee meeting, Cataldo introduced Brian Scott, current vice principal of Catholic Memorial High in West Roxbury, as the new assistant principal of CHS.

Cataldo said of the newest hire, "We're very excited to have him on board. He is very invested in school culture, and we expect him to be a strong male role model," adding that Scott also has experience in coaching football and lacrosse. "We expect to have him a long time. His record shows he's committed to the field of education."

Cataldo also noted that the middle high school has now gained "two leaders out of Harvard."

Scott earned a master's of theological studies from Harvard's program in Secondary Education and Religion, while Connolly holds a master's in leadership from Harvard's Graduate School of Education.

School committee chair Jeanne Astino said that she looks forward to both of the new educators joining the Cohasset fold.

Astino said that Scott "seems very nice, very personable, and has a very good reputation. We're excited to welcome him into the Cohasset school department family and are looking forward to him joining us next week."

Connolly starts her new position the same day as Scott, but Astino said that the new principal has "already been on scene here and there as needed for hiring and interviews; it's been wonderful."

Astino concluded that the school department is "delighted to have both of them join us. We're looking forward to new energy."

"A great community exists in Cohasset, but maybe we can be doing some things to bring it out a little more. All the kids I've talked to loved their time in Cohasset; I think that's really important."
— Brian Scott, new CHS assistant principal

Connolly and Scott replace two educators who fulfilled the respective principal and assistant principal roles as interims. Connolly replaces Dr. Michael Gill, who worked as assistant principal since 2004 before becoming interim high school principal for the past year, following former principal Joel Antolini's departure last summer. Gill announced his resignation from the Cohasset school district in the spring after 32 years of service. He will take the helm as principal of Sacred Heart High School in Kingston this July.

Martin Geoghegan has been interim assistant principal for the past school year after Gill became interim principal.

Astino said that she would like to thank both Gill and Geoghegan for their contributions in these interim roles. However, since the positions were temporary, she noted that it was time for the school department to "look forward to where we are going and what we want to accomplish. We're delighted with the people who will be starting with us shortly."

Connolly said in April that she was eager to start her new job in Cohasset.

"I actually attended a high school (Boston Latin) that was set up like the Cohasset Middle-High School," she said. "I understand the environment and it's going to be a nice fit for me. It's a high performing, fairly small school."

Scott likewise said that he is looking forward to coming to Cohasset.

"I love the school system, love the community... It's been a really warm reception," said Scott. "I'm excited."

The new assistant principal believes that his prior experience as vice principal at Catholic Memorial, a position he's held for the past two years, will serve him well at Cohasset's public high school. Scott has fulfilled a variety of other roles, including coach, director of technology, summer school principal and theology department chair, since he started his tenure at Catholic Memorial in 2003.

Scott noted a few differences and similarities between CM and CHS.

"One of the things that's unique about CM, we really had to work to build community," Scott explained. "A great community exists in Cohasset, but maybe we can be doing some things to bring it out a little more. All the kids I've talked to loved their time in Cohasset; I think that's really important."

Scott also noted that although Cohasset is a public school, the student body is smaller than that of the Catholic school where he currently works. "I was looking for a small school," Scott said, "because in a small school, you can know every kid, know what they're good at, where they struggle, and how to help them... that's why I was looking at Cohasset."

The new assistant principal said that one of the things he's noticed about Cohasset students, so far, is that "they have a real drive toward excellence. The school has high expectations and holds the students to that, and from what I've seen, the students rise to meet them... That's really impressive to me."

Meanwhile, the search for a new principal of the Joseph Osgood Schools continues; former principal Sharon Bellao, began working in Cohasset last July and resigned from the position in May.

The superintendent said that there were a round of interviews for the position this week, and "we hope to get that settled in the next 10 days."

Stickers are on sale now

Stickers will be on sale during normal business hours at the Town Hall and the DPW garage. Stickers will not be sold on the weekend. Stickers are $65 for residents under the age of 65 and $35 for any additional vehicle registered at the same address. The sticker price for a person 65 and older is $25.

A copy of your current registration is required. If leasing your vehicle, you will need proof of residence in addition to the registration. This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as, include parking at all areas in town that require a sticker. In addition, residents will be required to purchase special bags in which to dispose of all trash that cannot be recycled. These bags will be offered at the Department of Public Works building and various locations throughout the town. Please be advised that all Commercial Contractors and vehicles registered in a business name should pick up their stickers at the Department of Public Works. You are encouraged to purchase your sticker through the mail by providing the appropriate fee, a copy of your current registration and a self-addressed return envelope.

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AROUND TOWN

Marissa Gildea wins book award at St. Michael's



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Congratulations to **Marissa Gildea** of Cohasset and a student at Notre Dame Academy, who was named the 2012 recipient of the Saint Michael's College Book Award for Academic Achievement with a Social Conscience.

The award recognizes students who demonstrate a commitment to leadership in volunteer service and academic achievement.

Award recipients, named at schools throughout the country, are high school juniors who are inductees of the National Honor Society or an equivalent school-sponsored honors organization. They must demonstrate a commitment to service activities in high school or community organizations, taking leadership roles in these activities.

Marissa was presented the book "First They Killed My Father: A Daughter of Cambodia Remembers" by Loung Ung, a 1993 Saint Michael's College graduate who has become a widely acclaimed author.

Rice U.

Greta Shwachman has been named to the President's Honor Roll for the spring semester at Rice University in Houston, Texas. Rice University's President's Honor Roll recognizes outstanding students who achieve a minimum GPA of 3.876.

Greta is currently interning in Philadelphia at St. Joseph's University as a member of the Breakthrough Collaborative, a program that puts low-income middle school students on the path to college and inspires high school and college students to become educators. Congratulations!

UMass Dartmouth

Olivia Kimla of Cohasset who is majoring in psychology at UMass Dartmouth, has been named to the spring 2012 chancellor's list in recognition of earning a semester grade point average of 3.8 or higher of a possible 4.0. Great news, Olivia!

St. Lawrence

Natalie G. Dignam of Cohasset has been selected for inclusion on the dean's list for academic achievement during the spring semester at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y. Dignam, class of 2015, graduated from Cohasset Jr-Sr High School. To be eligible for the dean's list at St. Lawrence University, a student must have completed at least four semester units and have an academic average of 3.6 (based on a perfect 4.0 scale) for the semester.

Natalie was our "Life at CHS" columnist when she was a senior at Cohasset High. She has always been a star!

UVM

Congratulations to the following Cohasset students, who have been named to the dean's list for the spring 2012 semester at the University of Vermont:

- Lauren A. **Allen**, a junior majoring in elementary education K-6 in the College of Education & Social Services.
- Ellie D. Casey of Cohasset, a senior majoring in English in the College of Arts & Sciences.
- Tara M. Goodwin of Cohasset, a first-year student majoring in secondary education English in the College of Education & Social Services.

To be named to the dean's lists, students must have a grade-point average of 3.0 or better and rank in the top 20 percent of their class in their respective college or school.

Saint Anselm

The Rev. Augustine Kelly, dean of the college, announced that **Thomas M. Condon**, a business major, was named to the dean's list for the 2012 spring semester at Saint Anselm College, Manchester, N.H. Thomas, a resident of Cohasset, is a member of the Class of 2015.

To be eligible for this honor, a student must compile a grade point average of 3.0 or better.

UConn

University of Connecticut recently announced students who attained the dean's list for the 2012 spring semester. Among those receiving this honor was **Erika Priess Orner** of Cohasset

To make the dean's list, students must take at least 12 credits, finish the semester with a grade point average that is among the top 25 percent of students enrolled in their school or college, and have no grade below a C.

Pomfret

Pomfret School celebrated its 118th commencement On Sunday May 27, 2012. Among the graduates was **Drew Cobin** of Cohasset, son of **Paulette Marino**. Congratulations, Drew!

Clark U.

Molly K. Gallagher of Cohasset received a degree from Clark University on Sunday, May 20, 2012. Molly graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in communication and culture.

Stonehill

Stonehill College recently named Cohasset resident **Samantha A. Sears**, a member of the Class of 2014, to its dean's list for the 2012 spring semester.

To qualify for the dean's list at Stonehill, students must have a semester grade point average of 3.50 or better and must have completed successfully all courses for which they were registered.

Fairfield

Congratulations to the following Cohasset residents, who received degrees from Fairfield University on May 20:

Matthew Galligan, who received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Fairfield University's College of Arts and Sciences.

Kenneth Muir, who also received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Fairfield University's College of Arts and Sciences.

All the best for a bright future, Matt and Ken!

Ithaca honors

Hats off to **Matthew Brooks**, a resident of Cohasset and a Outdoor Adventure Leadership major in the class of 2015, who was named to the Dean's List in Ithaca College's School of Health Sciences and Human Performance for the spring 2012 semester.

Gettysburg College

Christopher Kuppens of Cohasset graduated with a bachelor's degree from Gettysburg College on May 20, 2012. Christopher majored in political science.

Colby College

Cohasset students named to the dean's list at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, for their outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester of the 2011-12 year included: **Sara M. Meehan**, member of the Class of 2012, daughter of **Leo and Sara Meehan** of Cohasset. Sara attended Cohasset Junior-Senior High School; and **Charles D. Coffman**, member of the Class of 2015, son of **Earle and Denise Coffman** of Cohasset. Charles attended Boston College High School. Students whose grade point averages were 3.68 or higher were named to the dean's list.

Boston University

Two Cohasset residents were named to the dean's list at Boston University for the 2012 spring semester. Students recognized for this honor included: **Katherine M. French** and **Claire M. Pozniak**.

UMass-Lowell

Elizabeth Echlin O'Day of Cohasset was presented with a diploma at UMass-Lowell's 2012 commencement exercises on Saturday, May 26.

Lafayette College

Andrew Burnett of Cohasset was named to the 2012 spring semester dean's list at Lafayette College by Hannah Stewart-Gambino, dean of the college. To qualify for dean's list, a student has achieved at least a 3.60 semester grade point average out of a possible 4.0

—

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

Cohasset resident in United Way golf tournament

United Way of Tri-County Golf Tournament, sponsored by UPS, helps support all of the United Way of Tri-County programs. The event took place at the Blue Hills Country Club on May 7, 2012.

Chris Barnes of Cohasset was one of the many golfers who supported the United Way on that day. UPS is one of the largest donors.

The following is an example of where the dollars go: $1 per week buys a bag of groceries for a family during a financial crisis; $2 per week provides two days of training for an adult taking care of family members with Alzheimer's or other aging-related dementia; $5 per week provides one week in an emergency shelter for someone who is homeless; $10 per week provides 20 hours of safe and educational after-school programs and activities; and $20 per week provides 7 hours of emergency response services during or following a disaster.

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House approves MBTA assistance bill

Rep. Garrett J. Bradley, D-Hingham, joined his colleagues in the House of Representatives in passing legislation that closes the MBTA's gap for the upcoming fiscal year and provides assistance to the regional transit authorities. The bill provides for the continuing operation of the commuter boats and also requires the Massachusetts Port Authority reports back to the Legislature a timetable for possible transition of commuter boat operations from the MBTA to MassPort.

"With the support of my colleagues and commuter boat riders we were successful in providing for the continuation of the commuter boat services," said Bradley. "This plan allows the residents of the South Shore convenient and affordable public transportation options. The bill also directs the MBTA to develop long term solutions to the Authority's fiscal problems."

The bill includes a provision that requires MassPort to submit a proposal by Aug. 31 to the Transportation and Ways and Means Committees showing how it will own, operate and maintain ferryboat service after the MBTA transfers its property, equipment and interests. The proposal would include details about federal requirements, financial issues and how operation of the ferryboats impacts the economic development of Boston Harbor.

This legislation first transfers $1.5 million in excess snow and ice removal funds to the regional transit authorities as supplemental assistance and also authorizes a one-time transfer of a total of $51 million from the Motor Vehicle Inspection Trust Fund to the MBTA and regional transit authorities for preventative maintenance expenses. The bill also increases fare evasion fines, which will provide additional aid to the transportation system. These funds will allow the MBTA to have a balanced budget for the next fiscal year, which begins on July 1.

Cable schedule: June 29 to July 6

Comcast Channel 9 and Verizon Channel 37

Friday
8 a.m. – Living Histories
1 p.m. – Board of Selectmen from June 26 (replay)
6 p.m. – Sixth Grade Talent Show
8 p.m. – Cohasset Arts Fest with host Bobby Nahill

Saturday
8 a.m. – Board of Selectmen (replay)
12 p.m. – Our Town – Nantasket Car Show
4 p.m. – CHS Graduation
6 p.m. – Sixth Grade Talent Show

Sunday
1 p.m. – Sixth Grade Talent Show
4 p.m. – Our Town – Cohasset Arts Fest
8 p.m. – Cohasset Arts Fest

Monday
6 p.m. TBA
7 p.m. – Nantasket Car Show

Tuesday
2 p.m. – Sixth Grade Talent Show
7 p.m. – Board of Selectmen (live)

Wednesday
4 p.m. – Cohasset Arts Fest with host Bobby Nahill
8 p.m. – Our Town

Thursday
6 p.m. – Pre-Prom Video
8 p.m. – Our Town

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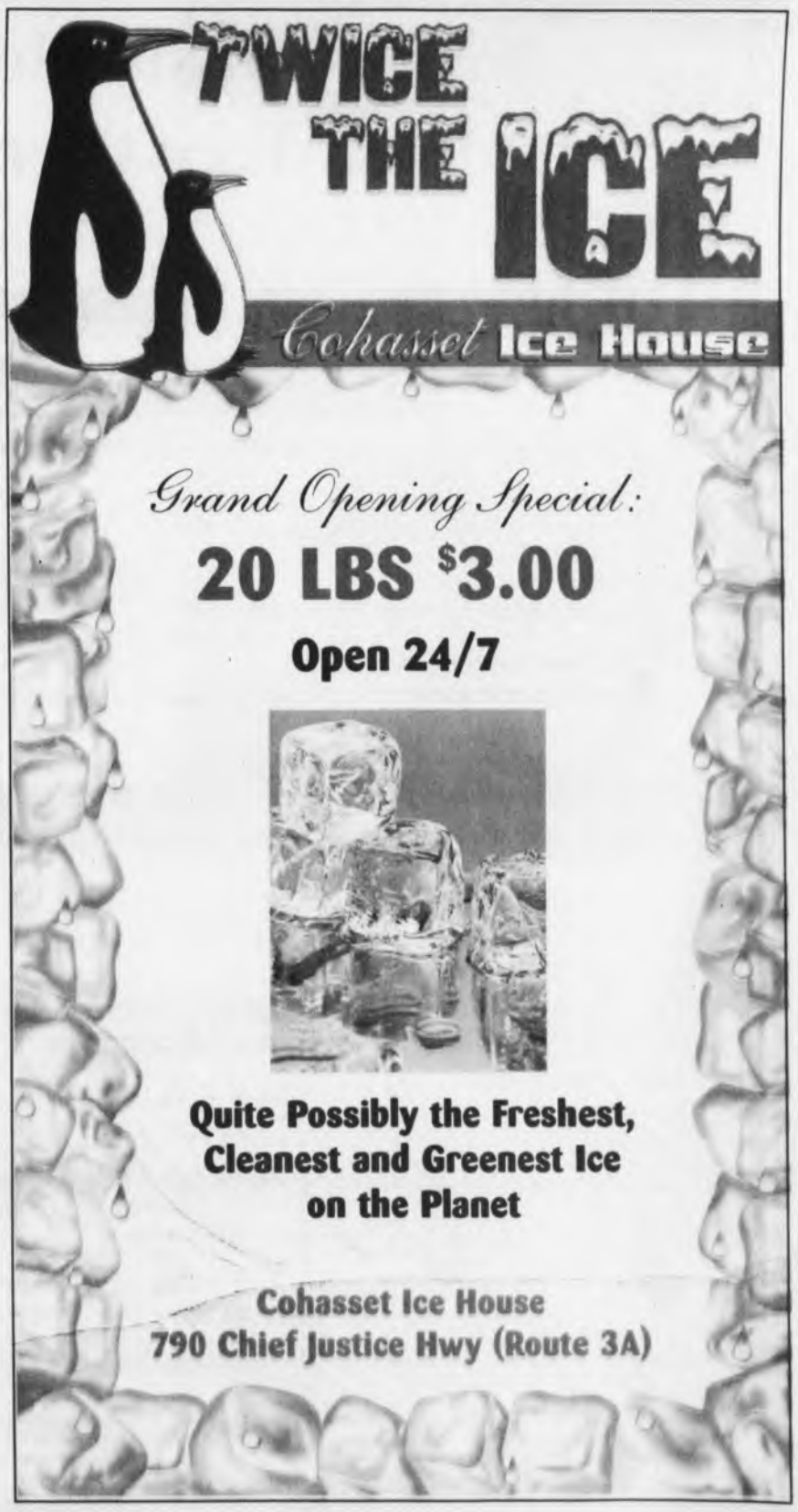
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YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

Harbor House Day Care students receive diplomas

Some of the graduation class may be too young to read or write but that didn't stop them from enjoying their special day. Of the 21 students in the Harbor House Child Day Care graduation Class of 2012, ranging in age from 6 months to 5 years old, three officially matriculated to kindergarten at the annual graduation day celebration at Harbor House Rehabilitation & Nursing Center in Hingham. "The day care children are a wonderful component to the social programs at the center, bringing continued joy to our staff and residents," said Susan Jessup, administrator of Harbor House.



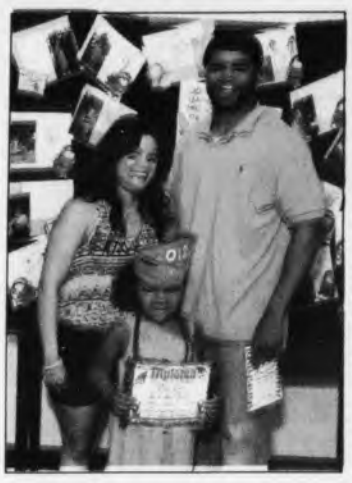
Left: Harbor House resident Betty Spear celebrates with graduate Maggie Lawless, 5, and her mother, Jaime Lawless, of Hull.



2012 Graduates of Harbor House Child Day Care in Hingham include, left to right: Taliya Cooper, 5, of Pembroke; Brenna Kane, 5, of Cohasset; and Maggie Lawless, 5, of Hull.
COURTESY PHOTOS



Brian Kane of Cohasset congratulates his daughter Brenna, 5, with flowers.



Five-year old Taliya Cooper is joined by her parents, Juli Martinez and Chris Cooper, as she graduates to kindergarten from the Harbor House Child Day Care in Hingham.



Members of the 2012 Harbor House Child Day Care graduating class prepare for the ceremony.

Scott Brown is doing more than running for office



Felix Browne captured these photos of U.S. Senator Scott Brown during and after the Cohasset triathlon this past week.
PHOTOS/FELIX BROWNE



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thank you!!

As another school year comes to a close, the Cohasset Education Foundation would like to thank everyone in the community for their extraordinary support. As of June 25, 2012 the CEF has raised over 1.3 million dollars in contributions and has awarded over $640,000 in grants to the schools. Your donations have also allowed the Endowment Fund to reach over $535,000. This success was made possible because of your overwhelming support and participation during the Annual Appeal, Spelling Bee, Vegas Night and Fun Run. We feel very fortunate to be a part of a community that supports its students and excellence in education. THANK YOU! For more information about the CEF or how you can become involved please visit our website at www.cohasseteducation.com.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

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FOR THE RECORD

We are driven by deadlines



GREGORY MATHIS

"Deadline – a date or time before which something must be done."

It could very well be the Webster's dictionary definition of the word "deadline," but this quote happens to come from a scene in "The Paper," one of the best – if not the best – movies of all time in capturing the characters and spirit of a newsroom.

Actor Robert Duvall (the 1994 movie also stars Michael Keaton and Glenn Close, and was directed by Ron Howard) is the editor of a New York City daily newspaper and he's trying to get his editors in his office for a 3 p.m. story budget meeting.

"3:07," Duvall yells from his office as the start time continues to slip, soon to be followed by another shout into the newsroom – "3:09", adding, "Anyone around here respect a deadline anymore?"

When the editors finally arrive in his newsroom office, Duvall opens a dictionary and reads the quote that opens this column.

The fact of the matter is deadlines are a very important part of the newspaper production process and it starts with those in the community looking to get their information into the paper.

Deadlines for submissions from the public, including regular columnists, press releases from groups and organizations, wedding/engagement announcements and people in the news items, letters to the editor, user generated photos and more, are the first step in the process. Those deadlines are earlier and well before the paper hits the streets and even the press deadline, mostly because there's a system for handling that type of copy that takes some time.

Our reporters and photographers have deadlines too. They need to file stories and photographs ahead of the production deadline to allow editors time to copy edit, headline and place stories and photographs on pages.

Editors have many deadlines in addition to managing the various deadlines for outside submissions and staff. And this is where the rubber meets the road because by this time in the process the paper is being designed in advance of it going to press and the margin for error decreases significantly.

If anyone has missed a deadline along the way, this is where it really starts to bottle up and this is where it starts to cost money.

You've heard the expression "time is money." Nowhere is that more evident than in our business. With printing schedules lined up one after another and crews positioned to get newspapers on and off the presses in a timely manner, there's even less margin for error at the backend of the process.

Deadlines – and everyone adhering to them – will become increasingly more important in the next several weeks as we transition to a new content management system for producing and designing our newspapers.

Deadlines differ from paper to paper and editor to editor, so please make sure to contact your local editor to find out what their deadline is and do your best to stick to it. That will help in more ways than you know.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.



There goes Dick Karoff–they're still bouncing people off the ConCom!

HAMILTON

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cohasset teacher bids farewell

Dear Cohasset, as I close-out my career in public school education, I would like to thank the residents of Cohasset for their undying support of the schools and for allowing me to spend over 32 years as a teacher, assistant principal, and principal in your school district. I have had the opportunity to meet thousands of Cohasset students and most of their parents, as well as hundreds of dedicated and talented faculty. The hundreds of thousands of personal interactions I've had through the years have left me a very rich man.

As I cleaned out my office this week, I realized how much I will miss being a part of Cohasset. I am truly blessed to have spent most of my career working with your kids. Thank you very much!

Mike Gill, Cohasset High School teacher, Double Eagle Dr., Marshfield

Senior citizen looks forward to 'our turn'

Always in the habit of taking long walks and riding bikes in Wompatuck State Park, my husband and I were stopped by the weather one winter that was icier than usual. Fortunately, there were exercise classes we could attend at the senior center. We signed up in our late 60s. All went well until the Community Center needed its gym back – for children's gymnastics. Our senior classes were held sometimes at the Town Hall, sometimes across Depot Court to the old post office building and sometimes in the windowless room in the basement of the Community Center. The instructors made the best of it and so did we for more than a dozen years. Finally, when the last instructor left we went to another senior center for exercise classes.

In my late 70s, I returned to the center; first for arthritis exercise classes – as long as they lasted as well as the book club and the knitting group. Now in my 80s, walking has become more difficult so I try to park as near to the building as possible, but even with a handicap placard it is a challenge as there is only one handicap spot in the area down the street. No one likes to take up the business parking spaces and the drop off/pick up of nursery school children takes so many spaces that we are left with the no parking area around the common parking half on the sidewalk/half on the road. There are other activities at the senior center that appeal to me but the parking is too difficult to handle.

In contrast, the wonderful Monday morning coffee at the Lightkeepers fills the need for us seniors who often live alone to socialize, share ideas and enjoy the comfortable surroundings with safe parking. We are so grateful for the Friends of Elder Affairs who provide this opportunity but the season is limited. We need a year round place more than one morning a week that is warm in the winter and cool in the summer where we can keep in touch with our friends and meet new ones.

It was really exciting about four years ago to learn of the possibility for a new senior center building that would offer us all that we are needing now. I have made a couple of contributions to the funds for planning the building and I am hoping my senior friends and I will still be around to enjoy it. We are part of the town's citizens who have paid taxes for over 50 years, built and re-built schools, churches, police and fire stations and are looking forward to our turn!

Joan Trask, Bancroft Road

Many to thank for arts festival's success

South Shore Art Center wishes to thank the community of Cohasset for providing us with such a beautiful space for our arts festival – this year our 57th. We are grateful for the support from the town and its residents: Special thank you to everyone at the Town Hall, DPW, Police and Fire departments who make our jobs so much easier.

A big thank you to Tim Waite, Arts Festival Coordinator, for presenting an outstanding Arts Festival to record crowds.

Thanks to all our wonderful sponsors: Audi Norwell/Porsche of Norwell, Hingham Institution for Savings, Image Resolutions, Dean & Hamilton/The Cook Estate, Roomscapes Luxury Design Center, South Shore Music Circus, Renewal by Andersen, Work N' Gear, Tanglewood, Conway Insurance Agency, Pilgrim Bank, Barbara Bahr Sheehan Design, Colony Rug, Goodwin Graphics, Graham Waste, Granite City Electric, Panopticon Imaging, RBC Wealth Management, Rockland Trust, Sullivan, Garrity & Donnelly Insurance Agency, The Bulfinch Group, Atlantic Bagel, Shaw's, and many more.

Jazz Reception sponsors included Audi Norwell/Porsche of Norwell, Boston Private Bank & Trust, Dean & Hamilton/The Cook Estate, Curtis Liquors, HarborSide Wine & Spirits, Stop & Shop Cohasset and The Fresh Feast.

Finally, a big thank you to our fabulous volunteers, the energetic youth crew, and the Art Center staff who kept things running smoothly throughout the weekend.

Sarah Hannan, Executive Director; and Candace Cramer, Director of Development

SANDY BEACH

Summer arrives with improvements

PAT MURPHY

Two weeks before opening day it looked like the beach was ready for the summer. After the nor'easter, we had a major clean up on our hands. As always, the crew worked tirelessly to bring our beautiful beach back to its pristine beauty. But it took more time and equipment than usual.

Now the real summer weather has certainly arrived. With it came some necessary improvements to the bathhouse. The eaves appeared to need painting. They obviously are quite old and the wood had started to rot. Thus, instead of just repairing, we needed to replace them.

Our handicapped ramp had also started to deteriorate and we decided to replace it with a lighter material. The existing one has served us well for over 25 years with repairs and replacements along the way, but has always been very difficult to store due to how heavy and large each piece was. This was due to adherence to environmental requirements. We hope you will be pleased with the new walkway.



The handicapped ramp at Sandy Beach has been replaced with a lighter material. COURTESY PHOTO

Our sincere thanks to all those generous people who have already responded to our annual letter asking for your support. You are the reason we are able to open and maintain the beach each year.

The Sandy Beach Association wishes everyone many hours of summer fun at our beautiful beach!

COHASSET MARINER

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HEALTH NOTES

Natural history of Holly Hill Farm

STEVE BOBO

...the land of Holly Hill Farm has hosted a variety of farming activities since the earliest colonial days when Hingham farmers drove their livestock through the woods to graze in the farm's marshes and open meadows bordering Little Harbor

With all the publicity about tainted food products and the news about major food producers disregarding National regulations, it's interesting to speculate about whether such events will lead to the increase of farms such as that in Cohasset: our own treasure; Holly Hill Farm.

Holly Hill farm has been growing agricultural products since the land was first occupied by white settlers before the Revolution; and probably even before that. Land there furnished an eclectic array of agricultural produce from salt-water hay to garden vegetables and lumber. Some of the machinery used in farming was built by Richardson White before his death in 1984 and tales abound of the use of his tractors pulling fully submerged trucks out of mud holes and towing huge logs out of the woods.

The secret to the success of Holly Hill is its adaptability; the ability to innovate and the fierce determination of its owners to retain the principles of honesty and hard work, which seem to be getting lost these days.

Starting when Cohasset was a part of Hingham, the land at Holly Hill was partitioned into parallel ribbons delineated by stonewalls as it was cleared for farming. Everyone in Hingham received a one-mile long strip of width depending on his holdings and importance in Hingham. The earliest walls delineating the strips still exist and may be seen by anyone walking into the property. In 1730, when Cohasset broke away from Hingham, the land became common ground and was farmed by individuals, many with names still on the Town register of residents. The area and quality of land depended the desires of those who used it and the quality of the grown product. Families with names like Doane, Pratt, Peck, Lambert, James, Bates, Lincoln and Cushing became associated with discrete parcels, which were swapped and sold.

The current farm operators are the 5th generation of the White family to farm the land since the 1840's. However, the land of Holly Hill Farm has hosted a variety of farming activities since the earliest colonial days when Hingham farmers drove their livestock through the woods to graze in the farm's marshes and open meadows bordering Little Harbor. In the 17th and 18th Centuries, the woods, in many places, gave way to sheep and cattle pastures, as evidenced by stonewalls that still run through the woods. Around the time of the American Revolution, David Nichols established his homestead and is believed to have built the two late 18th Century barns that still stand. The Doane family farmed the land in the early 19th Century. In the 1840's the Doane homestead farm was bought by Thomas Richardson who used the farm as a summer home. Thomas' great-grandson, Richardson ("Dick") White, used the farm from the early 1930's to the late 1940's to headquarter, a large vegetable "truck farm," most of whose growing fields were scattered about Cohasset and neighboring towns. Dick White, also a sculptor in bronze as well as builder of his own tractors, used the farm for his sawmill and clearing operations between 1950 and his retirement.

Frank and Jean White, Dick White's son and daughter-in-law, moved back to Cohasset in 1998 and shortly thereafter began the current organic operation. The farm is managed today by Co-Farm Managers Hannah Hobbs and Ben Wolbach. Jon Belber, director of the farm's educational programs, also helps. They are a friendly lot and quite willing to give out some literature telling of the farm and its past.

Holly Hill Farm currently has 3-4 acres under active cultivation, most of which supports the wide variety of vegetables, herbs and flowers which are sold at the farm stand in the main barn, at Cohasset's Farmers' Market and at several local restaurants. Produce includes, in season, arugula, beans, beets, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, celery, chard, collards, cucumbers, eggplants, garlic, leeks, lettuce, mixed salad greens, onions, peas, sweet and hot peppers, potatoes, pumpkins, radishes, scallions, summer and winter squash, tomatoes and turnips. Their flower gardens and herb garden produce 40 or more varieties of cut flowers and 15 or more herbs. The farm uses naturally derived materials to control pests. No herbicides are used in their weed control program. Soil fertility is maintained and improved by using farm-produced compost made from leaves, horse manure, grass clippings and seaweed.

Never will we hear from the food industry that their products with additives designed to enhance color or shelf life, are less tasty and nutritious than natural vegetables.

But it may be a choice you wish to make.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health. His column runs weekly in the Mariner.

ONE-DAY ADVENTURES



The Mendon Drive-In proved to be a family-friendly one-day adventure. Photo/John McMahon

A trip down memory lane

JOHN MCMAHON

My name is John McMahon. I have lived in Cohasset for almost five years with my wife, Angelica, and now 5-year-old daughter, Amanda. Cohasset is filled with many simple pleasures – opening the mailbox on Friday evening and finding the latest edition of the Cohasset Mariner is definitely one of them. Now I have been given the opportunity to start my own bi-weekly column and I could not be more excited. Every two weeks I will recommend a family-friendly one-day adventure complete with some fun facts and all the details you need to know and go.

This past weekend my family and I headed 55 miles southwest to the Mendon Drive-In (Mendon, Mass.) for the "Brave"/"Avengers" double feature. My wife and I discovered the Mendon Drive-In 12 years ago ("Chocolat" was the feature film for our first visit) and have made the pilgrimage at least once every summer since. The Mendon Drive-In has been open since 1954. It has two screens, each one able to accommodate up to 400 cars seven nights a week from Memorial Day to Labor Day. The cost is $25 per carload for a double feature.

Pulling into the venue, you get a huge sense of nostalgia, from the beautiful old marquee at the Route 16 entrance to the vintage snack bar complete with jukebox, you are reminded why drive-in movie theaters are such a huge part of American pop culture. Richard Hollingshead Jr. opened the first one in Camden, N.J., back in 1933. During its heyday of the late 1950s there were more than 4,000 drive-in theaters in the United States including ones in Marshfield, Braintree, Quincy and Weymouth. Sadly, thanks to rising costs of real estate and the video rental boom of the 1980s, there are fewer than 400 drive-in theaters left.

Susan Swanson, one of the co-owners of the Mendon Drive-In, says that business has steadily grown over the past several years as families have a renewed appreciation for a great night of entertainment at a reasonable price. Back in 1987, Susan (who grew up in Mendon) took her life savings and purchased the drive-in and 25 years later says it is the best decision she ever made. The first movie she showed after purchasing the theatre was the Disney classic "The Aristocats" and her favorite movies of all time are "The Lion King" and "Toy Story 3." Susan's fondest Mendon Drive-In memory – when two of their most loyal customers held their wedding reception at the venue back in 2009.

Here are some tips to help ensure you have a great experience at the Mendon Drive-In:

• The first movie cannot start until dusk (around 9 p.m. these days) so pack pajamas for the young kids. That way they can get comfortable, especially if you plan to stay for both films.

• Bring your fold up chairs to set up in back of your car and make sure your car has an FM radio or bring a portable FM radio so you can listen to the movie.

• You are going to want to get there early especially for new releases as sellouts are common occurrences. The box office opens at 6:15 p.m. on weekends.

• Bring cheese and crackers, salads then treat yourself to some soft serve ice cream from the snack bar closer to show time.

• Pack a Frisbee, a soccer ball and a favorite board game to enjoy with the kids as you wait for the movie to start.

• Bug spray is a must, cash is a must (no credit cards) and, believe it or not, pets are welcome.

A night at the Mendon Drive-In is a fun and memorable way to enjoy a summer night with the entire family. It's a great value and an opportunity to experience an important piece of Americana. Most of all, as we now consume movies on demand in our homes, on our lap tops or even on our phones, it is an chance to experience a motion picture as it was originally intended, as an event.

Columnist John McMahon would love to hear from you, whether you have questions, comments or maybe even ideas for one-day adventures. He can be reached via email at jmcmahon131@gmail.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hoyts appreciate support at Cohasset Triathlon

Team Hoyt (Rick and Dick Hoyt) had a spectacular day on Sunday on Sandy Beach in Cohasset. Wow – what a day and what a great event! We want to thank Bill Burnett from Streamline Events LLC for putting on yet another great triathlon – very well organized from start to finish. And of course the beautiful weather helped as well.

We would also like to thank the local politicians and residents for supporting this event, as well as all the police officers, fire department, and EMTs for being on hand to keep us safe in the water and on the streets. And of course an event of this capacity could not be held without the many volunteers that put in their time to make things run smoothly.

Rick and I did not realize how much the residents of Cohasset would enjoy watching us take part in this event, but on Sunday they were lined along the beach as well as the bike and run course, calling "Go Team Hoyt" and cheering us on every step of the way; it almost felt like we were doing the Boston Marathon the crowds were so supportive! Thank you to all of you that come out to cheer us and all the other athletes on – it means a lot to all of us.

We hope you all have a great summer, and Rick and I hope to see you all next June at the next Cohasset Triathlon.

Dick Hoyt, Team Hoyt, 241 Mashapaug Road, Holland, MA

Triathlon a 'terrific asset' to town

Thank you Cohasset. My husband and I both raced in the Cohasset Triathlon this past weekend. We competed in this event a few years ago; the race and other great experiences in the area contributed to our recently moving to town in January. As new residents this year's triathlon was a great way for us to get involved in the community and meet some of our neighbors. We both understand that an event like this can cause stress and complications to the weekend routine, but on balance we think that the race is a terrific asset for the town, promoting community involvement around an athletic and healthy lifestyle activity. Thank you to the race organizers for being so professional and again thank you to everyone in Cohasset that directly or indirectly supported, or... tolerated the race.

Carolyn Soules. Cohasset

Cohasset ideal location for triathlon

Before moving back east in 2009, I had taken a long break from triathlons. When I realized my new town had its own event, it gave me just the motivation I needed to get back into triathlon shape. In 2010, my wife and I helped direct tri-athletes on the bike leg at the end of our street, but last year and this year, we both participated in the triathlon. We're really lucky to have such a well-run event here in Cohasset. It's an ideal location for a triathlon. While out warming up on my bike on Jerusalem Road I heard someone going by say "what a beautiful view." It really is. We're lucky to live in such a beautiful place, and an event like this shows off our town in the best possible light to the hundreds of visitors that come each year.

We've met a lot of people through the triathlon, and it was really nice to see so many friends and neighbors out on the course, whether participating in the triathlon, volunteering or cheering on their friends and family. My kids are too young now, but I look forward to the day when we'll be able to make the triathlon a family event. What better way to promote a healthy and active lifestyle to your kids than to have a triathlon in your town? So thanks to Bill Burnett and everyone else involved for bringing such a wonderful event to our town. Looking forward to next year!

Jim Frame, 68 Summer St.

Local race gaining notoriety

As a three time competitor in the Cohasset Triathlon, I wanted to be sure to express my thanks to all volunteers and townspeople who have made this race possible. I feel it is an extraordinary event, which shows the best our town has to offer, and every year is better than the one prior. Whether you volunteered, came out to cheer, or were impacted by a road restriction/closure, your willingness to support the race for a few hours one morning a year makes all the difference.

Our "local" race is quickly becoming nationally known as a great destination event, and to have it continue to shine is a wonderful asset for our town. Thanks to all for helping to make it happen.

Michael Doherty, 27 Ash St.

Triathlon showcases Cohasset

Congratulations Cohasset! Sunday's sixth Triathlon was an amazing event our town should be quite proud of. My extended family and I look forward to this event each year. There is no better way to showcase not only what a great town this is, but how generous the people are. Race organizers, volunteers, participants, neighbors, emergency professionals, store owners and residents all come together in their own way to ensure the true spirit of our town is experienced by all.

This year I had a chance to reflect on how special it all is while I watched and cheered for participants as they worked their way through the course. I had the distinct pleasure of seeing our town through the eyes of friends from Hopkinton, Newton, and even as far away as Virginia. I can't imagine a better event or a better place to have it! It's a great reminder of just how lucky we all are to live in such a special town!

Marci Comeau, 120 Nichols Road

People make triathlon special

Thank you to Bill Burnett and the scores of volunteers who made possible another successful Cohasset Triathlon. Thanks, too, to the Sandy Beach Association, police and fire personnel, the Board of Selectmen, and other town officials who all supported the event throughout the entire process. It was great to see all the vendors, volunteers, participants, and spectators gathered together to enjoy the venue and the event. Of course, the beautiful weather brings out the best in everyone, and it shines a bright light on Cohasset's natural beauty.

But, rain or shine, it's the people who make it happen and it's the people who make the event such a pleasure to be associated with, be it as a competitor, cheerleader, or spectator. (And having the CHS cheerleaders there was a very nice touch. I hope the girls had fun because it was much appreciated by everyone who crossed the line.)

I hope this is just the beginning of this event's long history in Cohasset, and that when the fourth volume of Cohasset's history is written, the Cohasset Tri will be a featured entry.

Jack Buckley, 272 N Main St.

The COHASSET MARINER welcomes letters to the Editor.

mford@WICKEDLOCAL.COM

A Cohasset horror story?

'Found footage' film fuels internet rumors

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

An independent horror movie with Cohasset in its title is courting some controversy online.

Claiming to contain "found footage" of three murders that occurred in 2009 right here in Cohasset, the documentary "Cohasset Snuff Film" suggests that horrifying events took place in a sleepy Massachusetts town that were quickly buried by town officials wishing to obscure the truth.

Not so fast.

Those who live in town know the truth: there is no "real" Cohasset snuff film, and there were no actual murders. The indie horror film of the same name is a work of fiction directed by a New Hampshire native who picked Cohasset as his movie's setting because his grandmother owned a home in town that he visited as a kid; also, he once lived on Cohasset Street in Van Nuys, Calif. (interestingly enough, there is also a Cohasset, Calif.). The film was made by a small crew in a few choice locations in and around Cohasset last August.

Whether intentional or not, the film's trailer has elicited plenty of questions online, from the trailer posted on Youtube.com to horror movie blogs and the film's own Facebook page. Those who view the trailer are asking: Is this for real? Or is it fiction based on true events? And if these murders happened, why doesn't anyone seem to know about them? Promotions for the film even go as far to say that a Google search for the murders won't render anything because town officials have worked so hard to bury the story and pretend the crimes never happened.

But that's all part of the marketing.

Another part of indie film marketing 101? Telling film industry bloggers and reporters that town officials were trying to block the movie-making process because "people in Cohasset are in a panic."

The director of "Cohasset Snuff Film" stated in multiple interviews that town officials, including the police department and "a high-ranking school official" contacted him with their concerns over the film creating a local uproar that could possibly "incite a homicide." Bold claims, and a bold attempt to blur the lines between fact and fiction. So what *really* happened in Cohasset last summer?

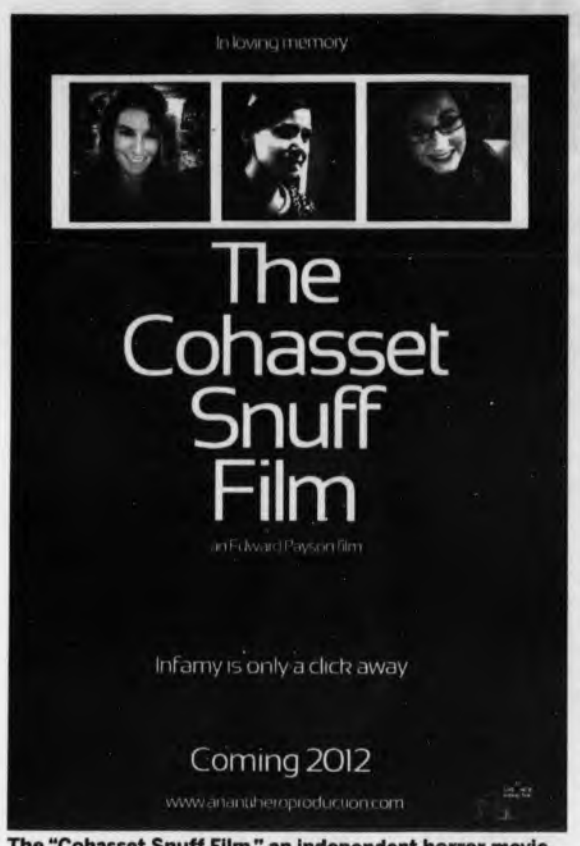
The real story is this: California-based filmmaker Edward Payson found a horror movie script on Craigslist.com that caught his eye. After rewriting it, Payson decided to place the setting in Cohasset, Mass. and film some of the movie on location. The director put together a three-man crew and filmed in California, New Hampshire and, yes, Cohasset; production took place last summer.

This is not the first time Hollywood has flocked to Cohasset. "The Witches of Eastwick" was famously filmed in recognizable locations around the village in the summer of 1986, and locals enjoyed regular sightings of stars Cher, Michelle Pfeiffer, Susan Sarandon and Jack Nicholson. The 1992 comedy "HouseSitter," staring Goldie Hawn and Steve Martin, also filmed scenes in Cohasset. The last time a movie came to town was in October 2010; the independent film "Sunny Side Up" starring Parker Posey filmed scenes on South Main Street in the village, the Red Lion Inn and at JJ's Dairy Hut on 3A.

Unlike the Hollywood productions that took over the village before, Payson's small-scale production is calling attention to Cohasset for altogether different reasons. Lacking the big budget and the star power, part of the indie horror film's appeal is the question as to whether or not the events of the film actually transpired. With the box office success of horror films like the "Paranormal Activity" series and its predecessor, "The Blair Witch Project," "found footage" films have a become a popular sub-genre in the horror movie realm. Blurring the lines between fact and fiction is what the director hopes will drive horror movie fans to check out his film.

He also hopes the film, rather than attract negative attention because of the title and dark subject matter, will help put Cohasset on the map.

"I honestly hope this becomes Cohasset's Blair Witch Project," said Payson.



The "Cohasset Snuff Film," an independent horror movie, will make its debut in select theaters on Halloween 2012.
COURTESY PHOTO

Synopsis: "Cohasset Snuff Film"

The below synopsis for Edward Payson's "found footage" indie horror film reads like a news story, but is in fact a work of fiction: "In 2009, the small town of Cohasset, Massachusetts was rocked with tragedy. A 17-year-old high school senior named Collin Mason murdered three classmates. All the murders were videotaped and uploaded to the Internet via bit torrent sites and for three days, the world viewed the murders of these three innocent teens. Through legal action, the parents of the victims were able to remove all footage from the Internet and the town tried to save face by pretending it never happened. Bootleg copies of this footage are still passed around and downloaded through illegal means. The impact of this video is still being felt in Cohasset today. The video has become infamous, and is now referred to as 'The Cohasset Snuff Film.'" **– The Internet Movie Database, imdb.com**

'High-ranking official'

Didn't notice the ragtag film crew around town last summer? The matter never came before the Board of Selectmen or School Committee, though the crew filmed scenes on the high school grounds. Payson said he did not need to seek any permits to film in town because it was such a small-scale production; he said he filmed mainly in the woods, outside of buildings including the First Parish Meeting House, and along the seawall near the Atlantica (Payson added that he was careful not to film any signs with establishment's names). However, Payson said in an interview with morehorror.com that the school official who contacted him "hinted that the school would take legal action against us."

In a phone call from California, Payson did not want to state exactly who this high-ranking official was. The Mariner called Superintendent Barbara Cataldo, who confirmed that she did, in fact, call Payson to comment on the film, but denies stating that locals were panicking; rather, Cataldo said she expressed concern because one character in the film had the same name as a town employee.

"I didn't talk to the director at all," Cataldo said in a phone call. "Nobody here in the school is contacting them...We've known about it, but we didn't do anything about it."

The superintendent explained that she was notified a film was being made, and while some of it was apparently shot on school grounds, the crew did not film inside the Middle-High School. While Cataldo said she never spoke to the director personally, "I did send them a heads up because the main character's name" was the same as that of a Cohasset town employee.

Other than that, the superintendent said she had no other concerns about the film, and certainly wasn't worried about it causing any panic.

"The people of Cohasset are very intelligent and can make their own assessment," said Cataldo. "They know nothing like that happened here."

Payson's commentary on the matter matched Cataldo's – somewhat. While he also stated that he did not speak to the superintendent personally, he said that she left him a message: "I actually saved the voicemail."

"Someone that was very nice, very high-ranking, called and said that some people in Cohasset were in a panic," Payson said in a phone call, adding that he had the film's producer call her back. The official allegedly told the producer that Cohasset's police department flagged the film's Facebook page because "someone in the school district had a similar name or something," Payson said. "It was nothing big, but they said there might be a problem."

Deputy Police Chief William Quigley denies this claim. "We haven't flagged anything," he responded to the Mariner in an email. The deputy chief explained that the department learned about the movie back when it was being made, but "it really has not been an issue.

"It's just a person and an art project," Quigley added. "Nothing more."

Why Cohasset?

Despite the slight local controversy, Payson said that when choosing Cohasset for his film, he had the best intentions in mind. After coming across the script on craigslist.com in 2009, searching for a senior thesis project for film school, Payson purchased the "snuff film" story, which at the time did not have a town in the title.

"The original story didn't have a set place, but it was supposed to be somewhere in New England," said Payson. "I love everything about New England," the director, who hails from New Hampshire, added. "Everybody shoots in California, where I'm living now, but I didn't really want to do that, especially for a school film."

Payson said he chose Cohasset in particular because his grandmother owned a house here, which he visited as a child. He also lived on Cohasset Street in Van Nuys, Calif., so the choice seemed serendipitous. It was the town's architecture that really sold the director.

"Cohasset, being a very small town and a very rich town, has everything there as far as architecture" that he wanted to film, said Payson, which he added is a stark contrast from schools in California that have "barbed wire and metal detectors."

As he researched the town, Payson quickly discovered that Cohasset had caught the eye of Hollywood filmmakers before. After learning that "The Witches of Eastwick" was filmed in Cohasset, and that actress Kate Bosworth once called the town home, Payson concluded, "It's like the New England Beverly Hills."

Wanting to pay tribute to classic colonial New England towns, Payson said that he also wanted to tell a good story.

"I really, really liked the idea," Payson said of the horror movie script he purchased. The director decided to give the movie "a documentary feel, rather than just the killer story."

The director also wanted to imbue the dark film with a positive message about finding hope amid the challenges of high school and teenage angst.

"Although it is very gruesome and kind of pushes the boundaries, it does, in the end, have a good message people will learn from," he said.

"All the time, in small towns and everything, high school is a brutal, brutal place. 'If you're not in my clique, you don't exist to me,' is pretty much how it is in high school... People will do anything to fit in."

The director explained that he hopes his film will get students to think twice about mistreating their classmates, warning against the cruel, clique-centered mentality that can turn "someone brooding into a killer or a recluse.

"It's not going to be just a slasher film," Payson concluded. "There are a lot of things that make you think in there."

He also said that he hopes the people of Cohasset will embrace the film rather than judging it by its title.

"I think people are thrown off by the name 'snuff film,'" Payson admitted. "Usually that isn't a good term to put in your title, but in this case it works. The content is what [people are] worried about because they haven't seen it yet."

"The Cohasset Snuff Film" premieres on Halloween night in Los Angeles and will show at select theaters in Boston, New York City, San Francisco and Tampa that same week. But what the director really wants? A Cohasset premiere.

"If the town of Cohasset would let us, I would love to have a screening in Cohasset to coincide with the L.A. premiere," said Payson.

Found footage

Marketing efforts for the film on the following websites propitiate the idea that the "Cohasset Snuff Film" contains actual footage from real-life murders.

Calling the film a documentary:
"Fact or fiction? You be the judge on this one. Apparently the town of Cohasset has tried to cover up the story regarding the Colin Mason murders and trying to find any truth on the subject is a hard task in itself. However, a documentary film began chronicling the murders but was never finished and reportedly destroyed. That is until now... Edward Payson has out together the footage for the upcoming documentary 'The Cohasset Snuff Film' and we have the first official trailer which you can view below. Go check it out and see what you make of the story." **– horrormovies.ca**

Thinking it's based on a true story:
"Now this film might be a little different then the normal trailers I post, just because according to the Facebook page of the film, it says that this film is based on a True Event. I tried to look it up but could not find anything. However on their page again I came upon this post. 'Some may wonder why Collin Mason's story is not an easy Google search away. They wonder why his story has never been on any news programming? The reason is...The small town of Cohasset tried to bury the crime, pretending it never happened. A documentary was to be made about the Collin Mason Murders but the documentary was never finished and the footage ordered destroyed. It went unfinished until now...' So is it based on a true story? I am not sure but I cannot say it is not either. I will say that the movie looks pretty twisted and if this did happen, more people definitely should be aware of what happened." **– horrorsmorgasbord.com**

Concerned about public perception:
"This? looks so EPIC! I bet the only dislike is from the town itself!"
"umm... is? this a real snuff film, and if so, you people are sick." – **Youtube.com commenters**

LIST

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Town Manager that same month.

The selectmen make committee appointments and reappointments at the start of each fiscal year. Two weeks ago, the board voted to appoint or reappoint any current board members with uncontested seats. The only committees with contested seats were the Con Com, Zoning Board of Appeals and the Harbor Commission. Of these three boards, the Con Com had the most new applicants, with five citizens submitting letters of interest to be appointed to the board.

It took the selectmen a few moments to appoint the new Con Com members; selectman Martha Gjesteby made a motion to reappoint Karoff and appoint J. Patrick Kennedy, an attorney with property law experience; no one seconded. Selectman Leland Jenkins then made a motion for to appoint Kennedy and Dr. William Henry, a veterinary surgeon. No one seconded this motion, either.

Selectman Fred Koed suggested the board vote on each applicant separately; he then motioned to appoint Kennedy, and the board voted unanimously to do so. Gjesteby again motioned to reappoint Karoff, but again, no one seconded. When Jenkins again motioned for Henry, chairman Paul Carlson seconded, and the board voted 3-1 in favor with Gjesteby dissenting (Selectman Diane Kennedy was absent, but would have recused herself from voting to appoint J. Patrick Kennedy, her husband).

In addition to Karoff, Kennedy and Henry, two other applicants vied for the Con Com open seats: E. Briscoe Rodgers and James Fox. Last week, the selectmen voted unanimously to reappoint Con Com chair David Farrag to a full three-year position.

Last year, a more significant shakeup occurred on the Con Com when the selectmen unseated three veteran members who were up for reappointment. At that same time, Karoff was then demoted from his full membership to a one-year associate position.

The selectmen were split 3-2 on the reappointment vote. The decision led to 120 residents signing a nine-page petition opposing the vote, asking the selectmen to rescind the new appointments, reinstate the ousted commissioners and apologize publicly.

Selectman Paul Carlson said at the time that the board could not undo its decision. "We cannot have a system of automatic, lifetime reappointments simply because the appointees wish to be reappointed."

Karoff said in a phone call on Wednesday that he had received a lot of sympathetic phone calls from folks who watched the selectmen's meeting or heard the news. While Karoff admitted that he was disappointed he won't serve on the Con Com this year, he also said, "I'll live to fight another day."

The longtime commissioner, who is 82, had told the selectmen that his age would not impede him from continuing to serve on the board, adding that he has retired twice but doesn't like it. He also told them he rarely misses a meeting. Karoff said the following day that he was a bit shaken up by the selectmen's decision.

"It's uncanny to learn that of the candidates, one who had eight years experience, was a vice chair and a full member, and was asking to go back on as an associate member, which has to be appointed each year, was simply not voted upon, when someone who asked and had no experience...It's a strange set of affairs... Some of the people that have been appointed... although they're nice guys, come unprepared and with no experience."

Keeper of the clock

In another matter, the selectmen received two applications for the "Keeper of the Clock" position, a role that involves maintaining the First Parish Meeting House's clock. Ted Carr, former selectmen chair and current member of the Economic Development Committee, applied, as well as Mary Kate McKinnon. However, the role has been performed informally by Norwell resident Noel Ripley, Jr., who took over the task after his father passed several years ago. Servicing the clock has been a family tradition.

Carlson said that if what the Ripley family has been doing all these years has been working, "why fix it?"

Gjesteby agreed that "it would be prudent" to continue allowing Ripley to maintain the clock. "You have to have someone agile enough to climb up" and service the clock, she explained. "This is not a political job; it's an active job."

Carlson called Ripley's work "a labor of love."

Rather than mess with tradition, the selectmen decided to take no action on the matter, and did not make an official appointment for the keeper of the clock position.

INVESTIGATION

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third party witness (Deputy Quigley). If Chief DeLuca would have spoken to either (police union president) Officer (Patrick) Reardon or (town manager) Milanoski, this incident could have been avoided."

Background

DeLuca accused Milanoski of interfering with an internal affairs investigation by attempting to influence the police union's president, Officer Patrick Reardon. The complaint was outlined in a letter to the selectmen, which DeLuca wrote on Friday, May 25, the same day he was placed on paid administrative leave.

It started with an incident on May 19, Town Election day. Sgt. Jeffrey Treanor had parked the police Humvee on the common the night before with a banner asking voters to support manning the police station 24/7.

According to the investigator's report, Milanoski called DeLuca at 7:15 a.m. on May 19 and asked the chief to have the banner removed; the chief then called Treanor, who drove the Humvee back to the police station, swapped it for another department vehicle, and drove that back to Town Hall. He then placed the banner on his personal vehicle. The switch took him all of nine minutes, but Treanor said that he did not have permission to use the Humvee.

The investigation into Treanor's actions was completed on May 24, according to reports. DeLuca reviewed Lt. Lennon's May 23 report and asked him to resubmit it to include the "use without authority" offense.

In a phone interview on Thursday, Deputy Chief William Quigley said " officer has been disciplined and the matter is closed right now."

According to the investigator, this is a misdemeanor punishable by up to two years in the state's House of Correction. Sjoberg wrote that in his opinion, "Chief DeLuca was not following proper procedures in ordering the officers to write to/from reports of an issue which included a criminal offense without having previously advised them of their rights not to incriminate themselves."

Questions arose during the June 19 selectmen meeting as to whether an internal police investigation was under way when Milanoski talked to Reardon on Monday, May 21 and, if so, when this investigation actually started.

The investigator's report came to the conclusion that the investigation got started on Wednesday, May 23 because this is when DeLuca ordered Lt. Lennon to conduct an internal affairs investigation. It also lists DeLuca as the complainant, not Milanoski. Milanoski, meanwhile, stated that he had no knowledge of an internal investigation when he spoke to Reardon on the phone that Monday. The following day, May 22, he wrote an email to Town Counsel planning to extend the chief's contract, which he provided to the Mariner.

DeLuca's response to Milanoski's denial, according to the investigator's report, was that Milanoski should have been aware; "he was the one who made the complaint."

The investigator then asked DeLuca if Milanoski had filled out a complaint intake form; the chief said no. DeLuca was then asked if he had officially informed Milanoski of the pending investigation or had updated him on the findings; he stated that he had not.

At the crux of the issue is where DeLuca interpreted Milanoski interfering with the internal investigation. According to the report, DeLuca found out about a conversation between Milanoski and Reardon, which involved a discussion about the incident with Treanor, via an email report from Deputy Chief William Quigley.

According to the report, both Reardon and Milanoski said the possibility of having the police union reimburse a portion of Treanor's overtime costs was discussed in a phone call on Monday. Reardon said he interpreted that as a mere suggestion at a "possible sanction." He also said that he first officially learned of the internal investigation of Treanor on Wednesday, May 23, when Lt. Lennon informed him.

Milanoski said he became aware of the internal investigation on Thursday, May 24, he stated, "when officers came to his office to make complaints about the chief." The town manager's sole reason for calling DeLuca to complain about the banner was to get it taken down, he said.

The investigator told DeLuca that his interpretation of the conversation between Quigley and Reardon was hearsay, "and would not be admissible in a criminal court."

Conclusion

Town Counsel Peter Berry suggested during the selectmen meeting that no further action was required, "because [DeLuca's] complaint is unfounded."

DeLuca's attorney, McNeeley, attempted to speak, but was given the gavel by selectman chair Paul Carlson, who said that the board was not taking any public comment. McNeeley responded that he represented the chief, but Carlson told him, "You're out of order."

The selectmen then voted 4-1 to accept the results of the investigation and to take no further action. Gjesteby was the dissenting vote, while selectman chair Diane Kennedy participated remotely; she was out of the state and called into the meeting. The board had to vote to allow remote participation at the start of the meeting, per the state's Open Meeting Law.

McNeeley said in a phone call that he has yet to receive a list of the allegations against his client. Berry said that Town Counsel will notify DeLuca and his attorney once the investigation is complete, if "they have any merit." He added that under the chief's contract, he has a right to a full hearing before any decisions are made.

DeLuca's attorney is unhappy with the investigation into Milanoski, stating that he felt it was biased.

"All the chief was looking for was a fair and impartial investigation, and nothing else," McNeeley said. "That didn't happen... Why town counsel was prosecuting the case, defending the town manager throughout the report, doesn't made sense to me. Then the chief's advocate couldn't speak; I thought in America, that's what we do. I don't think it was a fair hearing...I don't think the facts were presented clearly."

McNeeley went on to say that he does not think Milanoski is innocent.

"The town manager made the complaint himself on the 19th to the chief complaining about police misconduct," DeLuca's attorney said. "For the town manager to say he didn't know there was an internal investigation was ludicrous; he made the complaint," adding that the internal investigation started right after Milanoski called the chief. "I don't know how he could say there wasn't one going on. If he didn't [know about it], why did he call the union president and try to resolve it?"

When asked about McNeeley's comments, Berry responded, "The chief's attorney didn't have any direct knowledge of any of the facts underlining this particular incident; therefore the [selectmen] chair felt it wasn't appropriate to take further statements...it's his right under Open Meeting Law. Chief DeLuca was given his opportunity to give all the information he wanted us to hear."

As to whether or not the investigation was fair, Berry said that he thought it "absolutely" was, explaining that Town Counsel hired the investigative firm because if the selectmen did it, it would be a conflict of interest.

"The selectmen are the ultimate decision makers here," Berry said, explaining that if the chief is ever disciplined, his contract allows him the right to appeal it with the selectmen. Therefore, "for them to go out and hire investigators wouldn't be appropriate. We provide a buffer."

The investigation into the union allegations against DeLuca is still underway, but Berry said that he doesn't "think it will be extended much further. The investigator has concluded all of the interviews with the persons involved in these allegations; he's now analyzing the evidence, determining which allegations have merit."

In the meantime, the town's attorney said he hopes people will wait until all the facts come out before jumping to their own conclusions.

"This is very trying for the town. There's a lot of speculation out there," Berry said. "I urge people to wait to see what develops out of this and not be speculating about things they may not know factually."

For more on this story, and to read the investigator's reports in full, see the Mariner online.

DEAL

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selectmen when the contract was signed (Gjesteby unseated then-chair Ted Carr during the May 19 Town Election), brought up the error during the Tuesday, June 19 board meeting.

Milanoski, an economic development consultant, has been serving as acting town manager since February, after the board suspended then-town manager Michael Coughlin. Following Coughlin's removal without cause in March, Milanoski was appointed interim town manager and will serve in this role until June 30, 2013.

Milanoski was an unpaid volunteer during his first two weeks as town manager; after that, the selectmen voted to keep him of for another month, during which he received a weekly stipend of $2,000. On March 20, the selectmen voted to extend him as interim for another 15 months; according to his contract, he is being paid a salary of $112,500 for the remainder of the current fiscal year (which ends June 30, 2012) and will receive $132,500 for fiscal year 2013. During that March 20 meeting, the selectmen stated that they would discuss Milanoski's salary during executive session, per Town Counsel's recommendation.

Milanoski's contract was signed by the selectmen on April 3 during an executive session under exemptions 2 and 3 for the purpose of negotiation with nonunion personnel. According to the meeting minutes, the board came out of executive only for purposes of adjournment; that meeting was adjourned at 11:44 p.m. Judging from the minutes, Milanoski's contract was not discussed publicly at that time.

The selectmen convened the following week on April 10, but according to those minutes, the town manager contract was not discussed, at least not in open session. That meeting also included an executive session at the end under exemptions 2, 3 and 6.

According to the state Attorney General's Open Meeting Law Guide, "while a public body may negotiate with nonunion personnel or conduct a collective bargaining session with a union in executive session, and may even agree on final contract terms in executive session, the public body must vote to approve or ratify any contract or collective bargaining agreement in open session before it can take effect."

The Mariner previously asked the selectmen chair if, in fact, Milanoski's contract had been ratified publicly. Carlson said he didn't know, but that the board would look into it. He said after Tuesday's selectmen meeting that it took a while to go through the various meetings' tapes, but that he was glad the matter was finally resolved.

The selectmen voted 3-1 to approve Milanoski's contract. Selectman Diane Kennedy was absent, while Gjesteby was the dissenting vote. She declined to comment on why she opted to vote "nay."



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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

HALL OF FAME

Nomination packets

If you have a candidate in mind for the Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame, now is the time to act.

The Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee will be voting on nominated teams in May and nominated individuals in June.

In order for a candidate or team to be considered a nomination packet must be completed on their behalf. Packets will be available at the following locations:

The Main Office of Cohasset High School

The Cohasset Recreation Office at Town Hall

The Cohasset Historical Society

The Cohasset Town Library

1. You may also visit us on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/pages/Cohasset-High-School-Athletic-Hall-of-Fame/119142731441012

2. You may visit us at our High School Athletics webpage at www.cohassetk12.org

3. You can also reach the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Committee by contacting Athletic Director Ron Ford at: Ron Ford, Athletic Director, Cohasset Middle - High School

143 Pond St., Cohasset MA 02025

Office: 781-383-6103 - email: rford@cohassetk12.org

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

A view from the top

Post 118 leads league in early going

By Mark Ducharme
The Cohasset Mariner

Cohasset American Legion Post 118 baseball general manager Scott Arnold likes the view from the top in Zone 6 East.

Post 118 would like to have that view when the regular season is done.

"I started this program," said Arnold. "And I will see it to the end. We have been able to make it better each year. The one thing that we have not done is win the league title and that is our goal for this year."

Cohasset's run last year was not all that bad. In fact it was a great run as they finished third in Zone 6 East and won its crossover playoff series to qualify for the states. They were able to win their bracket in Braintree and qualify for the State's Final Eight.

The good news for Cohasset is that they have their first nine back from last year and they added some players to their roster.

"We lost some players," said Arnold. "We have a couple with injuries. We have added eight new players. We have added some good pitchers to our team."

Post 118, which has home games with Hyde Park on Friday and Stoughton on Monday and a game at Holbrook on Thursday is battling with Weymouth, Braintree and Morrisette in the early going for the top spot in the league. Cohasset had its game with Morrisette postponed due to a thunderstorm at Adams Field in Quincy.

SEE BASEBALL, 17



Scituate pitcher Chris Smith is now pitching for American Legion Cohasset/Scituate Post 118 . PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Triathletes race into the water for the quarter mile swim at the 6th annual Cohasset Triathlon on Sunday. PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

COHASSET TRIATHLON

Thought you should know

Notes from the Cohasset Triathlon

By Bill Burnett
For the Cohasset Mariner

This was the 6th annual triathlon

Sunday, 850 athletes competed from over 27 different states – 15 percent of the race field included athletes who live in Cohasset

Notable athletes include US Senator Scott Brown, 10-time Olympic medalist Gary Hall Jr, and Dick/Rick Hoyt. This was Gary's first ever triathlon.

The weather conditions were perfect. Calm wind, sunny blue skies, and the water was flat and about 66 degrees

There were 10 waves of athletes - the last wave included a 1-mile open water swim

The energy and vibe around the event was like no other

We worked hard this year, as we do every year, to minimize the impact on our community. Our last athletes were off Main Street before 9:45 a.m.

The event raised over $110,000 for Type 1 diabetes making the grand total since the inaugural event over $850,000.

The event also supports local initiatives including the Cohasset Food Pantry, the Cohasset Share the Road project, and the Sandy Beach Association

YOUTH BASKETBALL

Registration still open

Cohasset youth summer basketball registration open through Aug. 2

Registration still is open for the popular Cohasset Basketball Boosters summer basketball program which runs through August 2.

Each age group now plays two nights per week for the six week session. The cost per child is just $50 and all sessions are at the CHS gym. (Please note that there will be no sessions on the nights of 7/3, 7/4, and 7/5).

The schedule is as follows:

— Boys in rising grades 4 and 5 on Mondays and Tuesdays from 5:00-6:30;

— All girls (rising grade 4 through high school) on Mondays and Tuesdays from 6:30-8:00;

— Boys in rising grades 6 and 7 on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 5:00-6:30;

— Boys in rising grades 8 and High School on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6:30-8:00.

Each girl and boy must bring their own ball and each should wear a reversible shirt. (Please note: There will be no shirts given out for the summer program).

Full details and the link for on-line registration are at http://www.cohassetbasketball.com/.

Questions? Send to andrewpquigley@yahoo.com

YOUTH SOFTBALL

The Girls of Summer return to Freedom Field

The CYBSA is proud to announce that they will be fielding a U14 softball team in the competitive South Shore Summer Softball League this summer.

This is a local travel team that plays against teams from all over the South Shore. The league is competitive, but the team is seasoned, returning from playing in the league last summer. The girls will be led by the dedicated coaching team of Amy Brash, Jill Lawlor, Lee Stone, Tony Talacci and Peter Vitello.

The season kicked off with an exciting win over Kingston on June 21. Come out and watch the dirt fly as the girls steal bases at Freedom Field in their home games on Tuesday June 26, Tuesday July 13, Thursday July 19 and Tuesday July 24.

YOUTH BASEBALL

All-Star Weeknight

Great evening

CYBSA would like to congratulate this year's 2012 Major League All Stars for what turned out to be a great evening of competitive baseball for the 26 all-star players.

The town of Cohasset gets a shout-out for allowing CYBSA to continue the tradition of playing this special game at the Barnes Complex at night under the lights, which were generously donated by Bay State Equipment



Players and coaches took a moment for a group photo at the CYBSA All-Star game.
Bottom row L to R: Charlie Pyne, TJ Crosby-Bell, Sam Lelio, Sam Montgomery, Judge Murphy, Cal Osten, Conor Joslin, Nicholas Simone, Ryan Donovan, Matthew Lund, George Grech, Bradley Albanese, Gavin Dunkelberger, Jackson Roberts
Middle Row L to R: Coach John Montgomery, Coach Mike Joslin, Umpire, Will Thomas, Tommy Carrabas, Sean McElhinney, Kyle Ferriera, Sam Sullivan, Clifford Ward, Harry Timothy, Mark Mahoney, Luca Curatola, Brian Doyle, Joseph Protulus Back Row L to R: Coach Bryan Dunkelberger, Coach Chris Lund, Coach Greg Ferriera, Andrew Sullivan, Umpire, Will Greer, Coach Ken Greer, Coach Joe Carrabas COURTESY PHOTO





TALKIN' GOLF

His golfing friends are green with envy



PAUL HARBER

Duxbury's King built his own field of dreams

The Chinese say, "It is not the destination that is important, but the journey."

Bob King grew up in Weymouth in the 1950s and spent his summers playing baseball at Legion Field.

But when his father took up golf and needed a caddie, King followed his father to South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

And he never left.

He knew his baseball days were numbered when he showed up late to play in a Babe Ruth League All-Star game because he was at the golf course.

"At first I was a terrible golfer," King recollected. "But I took lessons from Mr. Gianfrante and I got better."

King was good enough to play competitive in the old local tournaments, such as the Kirouac, and he won a couple of South Shore Country Club championships later in life. Now in his mid-60s, the retired CPA still has a single digit handicap and is a threat to win most tournaments at his club.

One reason his game stays sharp is because he has a home field advantage. He built a putting green and turned it into a par-3 hole at his home in Duxbury.

One of King's secret pleasures is simply looking out his window and seeing his nicely manicured putting green and short fairway.

It was a labor of love.

It was in the making for more than a decade.

Previously, "there wasn't much topsoil and it was very dry and it has a southern exposure, and when you were done mowing the yard, you had to take a shower because you were covered in dirt," he remembers.

His first idea was to put in irrigation and some seed and grow a nice yard of grass.

But being a golfer, his plan quickly expanded. Why not build a putting green so he could work on his chipping and putting?

So one summer King hired a Bobcat operator, at $275 per hour, and leveled 60,000 square feet of his land. Then he purchased 300 yards of loam. A caravan of huge 10-wheel trucks came in and dumped it on his property.

King figured if he seeded it in September, nature could be his watering system until the spring, when he would have a proper irrigation system installed.

Golf superintendents he knew suggested he use a dwarfed blue grass. A 100-pound bag cost him more than $500. It took him more than a week to put it all down.

Problem was the South Shore had the warmest fall in 20 years and he was panicking.

First, he went to the Job Lot discount stores and purchased all the cheap hose he could find. He also purchased "something like 80 sprinklers." He had his makeshift watering system connected to his town water and they went from morning, noon and night. "After six weeks I got the water bill. It was over $1,500," said King.

His next step was to drill a well, which meant going through the town permitting process. When that was accomplished, he hired a Plymouth company to drill his well.



Bob King appreciates good greens. He understands what green superintendents have to do to keep their putting surfaces fast. COURTESY PHOTO

They hit water in 20 feet, "but he really didn't draw much," said King, "so he asked to drill another one, 15 feet away. He went down 45 feet and hit water again and it was a very good flow. Since then, I've never had a problem with water." Cost to drill and set up a pump: $4,500.

But the next spring King had grass growing.

That means he needed to cut it. But you can't cut greens with an ordinary lawnmower. You needed a greens' lawnmower.

"After asking around, I found out that this green keeper in Hyannis had an old mower he was willing to sell. He said I could have it for $1,000. So I went down to the golf course and bought it."

When King mowed his green, he was astonished. "It looked tremendous. I didn't think it would come out so good, but it did. I was amazed."

Next step? If you are going to practice your putting, you need a hole and a flagstick.

"I was told about this warehouse on Cape Cod, off of Exit 2. I went there and it had everything I needed. Fertilizer, hole-cutters, flagsticks and it even had titanium cups. I bought everything I needed there and it wasn't too expensive."

King put in his hole and his flagstick and just admired it.

"It was too pretty to practice on," said King, who still had plenty more room in his back yard.

So he started building a fairway and tees, 100 yards, 150 yards and 200 yards from the green.

King got an education, albeit an expensive one, on golf agronomy. And you can bet he had has much fun building his green as he does when he practices on it.

THIS WEEK'S SIGNATURE HOLE

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Notes and quotes from around the region . . .

Herbie Aikens qualifies for U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship



Herbie Aikens is a qualified success when it comes to USGA tournaments. DAVID COLT PHOTO COURTESY OF THE MASSACHUSETTS GOLF ASSOCIATION

For the fourth time in four tries, **Herbie Aikens** of Kingston has punched his ticket to a USGA Championship.

The Pinehills golfer captured one of two spots available at the U.S. Amateur Public Links qualifying tournament held last week at George Wright Golf Course in Hyde Park.

This marks the fourth straight USGA Championship that Aikens has qualified for dating back to May 2011 when he qualified for the 2011 U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship. He went on to also qualify for the 2011 U.S. Amateur Championship and the 2011 U.S. Mid-Amateur Championship.

"For the event itself I am going out with confidence but I also know how tough the field is," said Aikens, who advanced to the Round of 16 at the 2011 U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship. "Like events around the state, I am always trying to improve on what I have done in the past so I will look at this no differently. Advancing to the Round of 16 will not be easy, but I am excited for the opportunity to try."

On this day, Aikens gave himself a cushion during the morning round, by firing a Round 1 best score of 2-under par 68.

Following his first nine holes (he began on the 10th hole), it didn't look so rosy for Aikens as he made the turn at 2-over par 37. His second nine of the morning was a different story as Aikens made birdie on the first, second, third, sixth and seventh holes en route to a score of 2-under par 68.

During the afternoon hours, Aikens carded a 2-over par 72 which proved to be just good enough to secure the second and final qualifying spot.

"It was a tale of two different rounds," said Aikens. "The first round I putted very well and sank a lot of key putts... and in the afternoon for the most part I hit it better tee to green but didn't make any putts."

One day earlier, Aikens spent the afternoon with **Frank Vana Jr.** (Marlborough CC), the nine-time Richard D. Haskell MGA Player of the Year who has competed in 27 USGA Championships over the course of his career.

"I had a calm feeling with me today because I played a practice round (for the Northeast Amateur) with Frank Vana and I was able to ask him some questions on how he handles his game mentally," said Aikens. "His advice proved to be very important to me today. I found myself going back to some of the things he told me last night and it made a big difference."

Family first

Greg Chalas of Thorny Lea is following in the footsteps of his father, Bruce, a long time competitor in the local golf scene. The young Chalas, earned medalist honors last week at Kernwood Country Club in Salem in a qualifying tournament for this year's State Amateur, which will be held July 9-13 at Tedesco Golf Club in Marblehead. The younger Chalas is a former Stetson University golfer, who now serves as an assistant golf coach – alongside his father, who is the head coach – for the Boston University men's golf team. This marks the second straight year that Chalas has advanced to the championship. Chalas fashioned a 2-over 72. Other local qualifiers included **Matt Vaughn** of Wampatuck, **Paul Lacamera** of Plymouth and **Paul Heffernan** of Charles River . . . The South Shore Country Club Four-Ball Champions is being moved entirely to a weekend tournament this year. It will be played Aug. 4-5. There is a men's tournament and a women's division. The men's championship will be split into gross and net flights. The gross will be for players with a combined handicap of 16 and under while the net is 17 and over, playing at 80 percent. Those interested, contact head professional **Joe Keefe** (jkgolfpro@pga.com) for more information. All proceeds go to the Hingham Fourth of July Parade Fund.

Parental approval

The New England PGA held a Parent/Child Championship at Nashawtuc CC in Concord on June 18. **Nathan** and **John Ingram** of Plymouth won the 11-and under age division while Norwell native **Steven Aicardi** and his son, Nicholas, took second with an 84. Abington's **Leon** and **Carl Djusberg** tied for second in the boys' 12-13 division with **Andrew** and **Charles Giacchetto** of Canton. Both teams had 78s. In the girls' 14-18 division, **Mackenzie** and **Geoff Millerd** of Hingham were champions with an 84. Duxbury's **Kaylee** and **Russell Jones** were second with an 87 . . . Congratulations to **Doug Perry** of Marshfield, who scored a hole in one on No. 14 at Widow's Walk Golf Club in Scituate. Perry, playing the silver tees from 147 yards, used an 8-iron for his ace. He was playing with **Colin Dowd**, **Max Hemmingway** and **Henry Flynn** . . . They held a Skins Game during the most recent Ladies Day at Hatherly Golf Club. **Sue Beldotti's** net 3 earned a skin on the second hole. **Ellen Dunn's** net 1 on No. 4, **Maryellen Kelley's** net 2 on No. 5, **Julie Maguire's** net 3 on No. 7, **Peggy Murphy's** net 1 on No. 8 and **Margie White's** net 3 on No. 17, also earned skins . . . Fifteen-year-old **Adam Winiarz** of Norton, will be attending The First Tee Life Skills and Leadership Academy.

ROX BASEBALL

Historic performance

McCunney hits for cycle in 19-0 win

The Cohasset Mariner

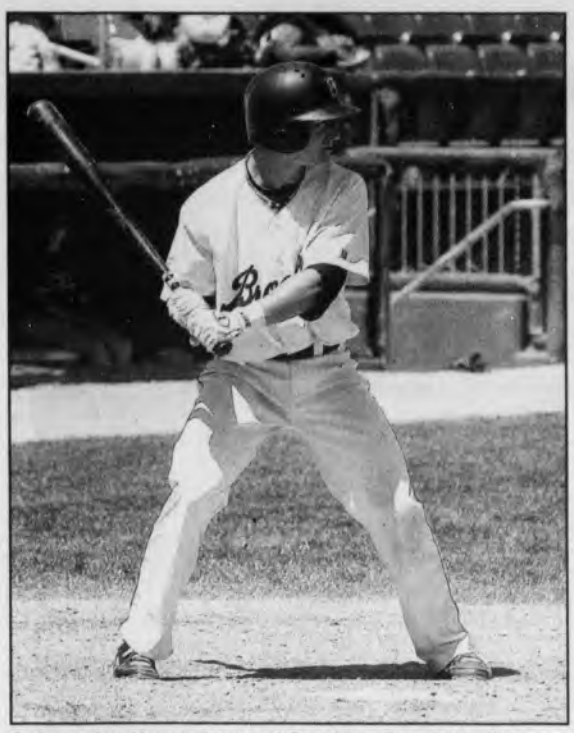
Cohasset's Rob McCunney (Fordham) became the first player in Futures Collegiate Baseball League (FCBL) history to hit for the cycle as the Brockton Rox cruised past the Wachusett Dirt Dawgs, 19-0, on Wednesday night at Doyle Field.

Brockton rattled off a season-high 23 hits in the win, including 12 for extra bases. The 19 runs were also a season-high for the Rox, who upped their record to 6-8 on the year.

McCunney put together one of the finest performances in FCBL history, going 5-for-5 at the dish with a single, two doubles, a triple, and his second homer of the season. The Cohasset native also tallied three RBIs and a game-high five runs scored in the rout.

Luis Gonzalez (Concordia) went 3-for-5 with two homers, six RBIs, and two runs scored, while Vito Perna (Southeastern Louisiana) finished 2-for-4 with a homer, three RBI, and a pair of runs scored. East Bridgewater's Greg Baggett (Bentley) was outstanding as well for Brockton, as he went 2-for-6 with a homer, an RBI, and four runs scored.

Norton native Sean Ryan (Wheaton) went 2-for-4 with two doubles and an RBI, while Tanner Reibenspies (San Diego State) finished 2-for-5 with a double, an RBI, and a run scored. A.J. Lardo (Maryland) and Scituate native Jordan Berry (George Washington) each finished with a pair of hits for the Rox, while Berry added a pair of RBIs and a run scored.



Cohasset native and current Brockton Rox player Rob McCunney hit for the cycle in a 19-0 Rox win over the Wachusset Dirt Dogs on Wednesday night. McCunney became the first player in Futures Collegiate Baseball League history to hit for the cycle. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

BASEBALL

Continued from 15

"Every team in the district is going to be a tough test," Arnold said. "We won our south sectional last year and we have added depth to our pitching staff. We have had a complete game in every one but the opener and against Hyde Park. It was 100 degrees in the Hyde Park game and we brought in a pitcher to close the game."

The lineup in the field is deep in talented with Rich Roche back behind the plate, Tim Kessinger, who played at Sailsbury returns as does Cohasset High's Jamie Timothy at third and Jamie Faber at second.

Two former Scituate High players are back. David Podurgiel will play shortstop and Cooper Davis is playing first.

Jordan Jenkins, Chase Michaud, Chris Smith and Connor Gibbons are the heart of a strong pitching staff.

"Chase pitched well in the opening game of the season (against Weymouth)," said Arnold. "Our offense was flat in that game."

They have also added Cohasset High's Terrance Doonan (second base) and Chris Murphy (first base) as well as Jake Brady (infielder) and Chris LeClair, who are both from Scituate High to give them depth.



The Cohasset Girls U14 soccer team takes time for a team photo at the Coastal League Semifinal. The team is -
Seated: Sophie Matthews, Dulaney Bernstein, Kara Nelson, Julia Richardson, Sophie Wolfe
Standing: Nikki Federle, Kate Gibbons, Ryan Spicer, Rebecca Fredey, Cameron Rawson, Lauren McManus, Abby Osmanski, Emily Rosano COURTESY PHOTO



Helen Butler of Scituate, who took first place in her age group. proudly holds up her medal.



Tim Tobin of Hingham, who came in first in his age division in the Cohasset Triathlon, is flanked by Dick Hoyt and Jim Brescia of Reading. PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR



Cohasset High School cheerleaders cheer a triathlete as he makes his way out onto the bike course of the triathlon.

YOUTH SOCCER

Girls U14 closes another winning season

Cohasset advances to Coastal League semifinal

The Cohasset Girls U14-1 team ended an exceptional season June 16 after advancing to the semifinals of the Coastal League playoffs. The girls lost a tough game to Duxbury who went on to win the League Championship.

In the regular season, the girls ended with an 8-1-1 record, a testament to their skill and hard work.

The team was supported by a strong midfield group: Dulaney Bernstein, Nikki Federle, Rebecca Fredey, Alex Lassman, Sophie Matthews, Lauren McManus, Ryan Spicer and Sophie Wolfe.

Offensively, Shea Kearney, Abby Osmanski and Cameron Rawson added their speed and power and defensively, Kate Gibbons, Kara Nelson, Julia Richardson, Emily Rosano and Megan Rosano relentlessly cleared the ball. Many of the girls proved their versatility as soccer players and covered different positions, including goalie. The team weathered the loss of Kerry Dunn at the end of the season, due to injury.

The girls were led by the dedicated coaching of Mark Richardson, Steve Matthews, Steve Fredey and Mark Federle. Coach Richardson has coached many of these girls since they were U12s and his leadership, patience and soccer talents have been a real asset to the Cohasset Soccer Club.

During the time this group of girls has been playing U12 and U14 travel soccer, they have achieved a 29-5-6 record in the Coastal League and gone to the Coastal League playoffs in three out of the four years.

This amazing run bodes well for the future of Cohasset Soccer as a number of the girls head to High School to play next year.



The Cohasset Girls U14 soccer team takes time for a team photo at the Coastal League Playoff Round 1. Seated: Rebecca Fredey, Julia Richardson, Emily Rosano, Kara Nelson Standing: Kate Gibbons, Ryan Spicer, Megan Rosano, Shea Kearney, Sophie Wolfe, Cameron Rawson, Nikki Federle Top: Alex Lassman, Kerry Dunn COURTESY PHOTO

YOUTH SOFTBALL

Cohasset Angels second in the Spring D4 League

The Cohasset Angels D4 softball team finished a great playoff run with a nail biting loss to Norwell 2 (11 – 10) in the league Championship game. The Angels had a great season, finishing with a 7-3 record in the regular season. They won the first two rounds of playoffs beating Hingham 1 and Hingham 2.

Much of the team success was due to the fast pitch skills of pitcher, Sami Janssens throwing to the agile Katie Talacci in the catcher's position. Providing support in the infield and outfield were Caroline Adams, Olivia Brash, Brigie Driscoll, Betsy Faherty, Morgan Healey, Sophie Matthews, Anne Marie Miscioscia, Erin McElhinney, Emily Ryan and Julia Stanganelli. The girls played aggressively on the offense, making big hits and running fast to steal bases.

The girls' success can also be attributed to the skillful and dedicated coaching team of Amy Brash, Jill Lawlor and Tony Talacci. The coaches worked hard with the girls this season on their batting, infield plays and sliding skills and all of the girls ended the season playing at a much higher level.

The D4 Spring Softball league is for girls 14 and under. The league included two teams each from Cohasset, Hingham and Norwell.



The Angels are - Laying down: Caroline Adams, Katie Talacci
Kneeling: Anne Marie Miscioscia, Betsy Faherty, Olivia Brash, Sami Janssens
Standing: Coach Tony Talacci, Julia Stanganelli, Brigie Driscoll, Morgan Healey, Erin McElhinney, Sophie Matthews, Coaches Amy Brash and Jill Lawlor COURTESY PHOTO



CEF and HEF volley for schools

For the first time, Cohasset Education Foundation and Hingham Education Foundation teamed up for a joint fundraiser. Both nonprofit foundations raise money to help enrich the curriculum in their school districts.

The joint fundraiser consisted of a tennis tournament hosted by Bud Schultz, owner of Cohasset Tennis Club. Four doubles teams from each town competed against one another to determine the "town" winner. The final match-up was Hingham's Mary Semjen and Amy Bryant against Cohasset's Elaine Cosseboom and Mary McGoldrick. After going to a tiebreak, Hingham's Amy Bryant and Mary Semjen won.

The men's Pro-Am tournament consisted of three doubles teams from each town. In the finals the Hingham team of Oscar Jara and Patrick Milligan topped the Cohasset team of Brain Shea and Seth Ferricane.

The event raised $3,500 for CEF and HEF. Both foundations look forward to continuing this tennis rivalry in the future.



Cohasset Women's Doubles team: Mary McGoldrick, Elaine Cosseboom, Bud Schultz, Emily Bumstead, Paige Keane, Carolyn Coffey, Nancy Whelan, Beth Shea and Nancy Froio.



(Above) Rares Petritoi, pro; Keith Linhart, Cohasset Am; Leo Powers, pro; Bud Schultz, owner, Cohasset Tennis; John Englander, Cohasset Am; Paul Tedeschi, Cohasset Am; Jason Ronan, pro. Not pictured, Baba Shetti. COURTESY PHOTOS

(Below) Pro-Am winners Oscar Jara and Patrick Milligan of Hingham, with finalists Brian Leahy of Cohasset and Seth Ferricane.



COHASSET REC

Four-day girls basketball course

Girls Basketball: John Levangie, coach of the championship Cohasset Girls Varsity team knows basketball. In this four-day course, your 4–8 grader will hone their skills while having a great time learning special techniques. Cohasset High School, (Tue-Fri) July 17– 20, Noon - 3 p.m., $99

"Happy Dog" Training held on Cohasset Common: Good Manners for Beginners, This Class offers beginner - level instructions in all of the dog obedience commands, Mondays, June 25 - July 23, 6 - 7 p.m., $125, Mondays, July 30- August 27, 6 - 7 p.m.,$125.00. Obedience with Distractions, this Class is for dogs that understand very basic concepts such as "sit, stay, come, and down" but who have trouble being consistent. Mondays, July 30- August 27, 7 - 8 p.m., $125
www.happydogtraining.com

Babysitter Training Course: This one-day, three-hour course is designed to assist 5 - 8 graders to be better babysitters and to learn the do's and don'ts of being home alone. The course will cover information on child development, playing with younger children, basic first aid, fire safety and prevention, and the overall responsibilities of babysitting. Held at Paul Pratt Library Instructor: Kim Cleary, nurse & mom. Friday, July 27 from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. $20

Red Sox: This is the perfect opportunity for a special day, or for a first visit to Fenway Park, for the Sox game, or because you love the Sox! Transportation include. Picked-up at Cohasset High School at 5:00 p.m. SHARP (children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult), Monday, July 16 vs. Chicago White Sox, 7:10 p.m., Wednesday, August 1vs. Detroit Tigers, 7:10 p.m., $38 a Ticket

Perfect Touch Soccer Academy: For 21 years, John Anderson of Babson College has been the finest soccer camp in the area for all levels and ages for both boys and girls. We continue to offer up to date cutting edge training and instruction to meet the needs of all ages and skill levels. *Register online at www.perfecttouchsoccera-cademy.com.* Milliken Field, (Mon-Fri) July 30 –August 2 , Full Day: Ages 7-15, $225, 9a.m. - 3 p.m. Half Day: Ages 7-15, $155: 9a.m. - 12 p.m., Squirts: Ages 4-6, $95, 1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.

South Shore Basketball School - Elementary Summer Basketball Clinic: The South Shore Basketball School Elementary Summer Basketball Clinic is a four day basic fundamental skill clinic designed for young basketball players who are looking to improve their basketball skills while having fun learning the game. Camp Directors: Chris Cullinan, Associate Men's Basketball Coach, Wentworth Institute of Technology Ron Ford, Athletic Director, Cohasset High School. Boys & Girls Grades 1-3, (Mon-Thur) August 6– 10 Co-Ed 3:00-5:00 p.m., Deer Hill School Gym, $99

Letgo your Mind: Unleash the Magic - Ages 6-9, Campers will first learn about simple machines and then add gears, pulleys, and motors. Each day children will be introduced to a new engineering concept. In the afternoon students will use their new-found knowledge and imagination to create a magical world of castles, dragons, secret rooms, drawbridges, moving staircases and mystical creatures. Campers will receive a T-Shirt and a DVD of their creations. Enter the Forbidden - Ages 9-13 Explore the wonderful world of wizardry! Students will build and program robots that will be challenged in the Forbidden Forest and participate in the game of Quidditch. In the afternoon students will be introduced to Stop Motion Animation software. They will build LEGO® background sets, characters and scenery from the Harry Potter series and create a movie. Students will take home a DVD copy of their movie. Town Hall Auditorium, August 13- August 17, 9 a.m.—3 p.m., $295

Hip Hop Jazz Dance Week with Caroline: New Pulse dance clinic includes learning basic jazz and hip hop technique, dance explorations, movement games, creating a dance mural as well as Hip hop t-shirts, and free outdoor play. Children our encouraged to explore their creative nature through Hip Hop and Jazz dance as well as a variety of artistic projects, all culminating in an exciting performance that everyone can be a part of. Please wear dance attire, sneakers, bring a packed lunch and water bottle and get ready to dance. www.newpulsedance.com. Town Hall Auditorium, (Mon-Fri) August 20 – 24. Hip Hop & Jazz, Ages 6-12, 9 a.m. – 2 p.m., $149.

Rec Department summer concerts

All concerts are at 6 p.m.

- Thursday, July 12 — Jessica Prouty Band
- Thursday, July 19 — Rusty Skippers
- Thursday, July 26 — Souled Out—sponsored by the McMorris Family
- Tuesday, July 31 — US Navy Band in Memory of Jack Worley

The Cohasset Summer Concert Series is located on Cohasset Common. All performances are free, open to the public, and handicap accessible. It is a good idea to bring either lawn chairs or blankets to sit on, and from time to time, insect repellent is a good item to have available.

Concerts are funded in part through the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. This program is supported in part by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency. Donations are gratefully accepted and can be made out to the Cohasset Recreation Department; Concert Fund, 41 Highland Avenue. Cohasset, MA 02025.

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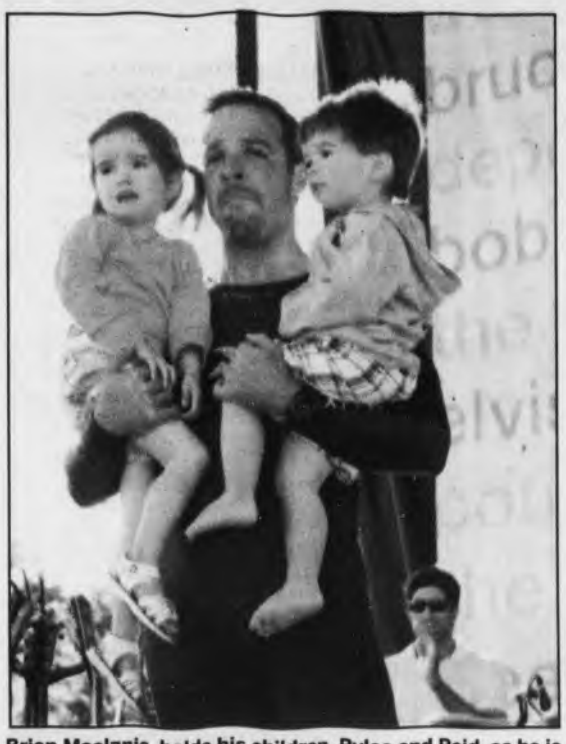
Race buddies, Rob Simms and Steve Golden, both of Cohasset chat before the race in the transition area.



Lily McCarthy of Cohasset searches through a wall of ankle chips for the correct number for one of the athletes participating in the triathlon. The ankle chipstrackthe actual time it takes for the athlete to complete the race.

Competitors give it a 'tri'

The sixth annual Cohasset Triathlon was held Sunday, June 24 starting at Sandy Beach with the swim portion of the event, followed by a 12-mile bike ride along Atlantic Avenue to North Scituate and back through Cohasset Common, the back to Sandy Beach, then the 3.2-mile run along Jerusalem Road looping around Little Harbor.



Brian MacInnis, holds his children, Rylee and Reid, as he is introduced during the pre race ceremony. Brian participated in the Cohasset Triathlon in memory of his wife Caren who passed away at age 35 on October 2, 2011 from complications of a brain tumor. Caren had completed her first Cohasset Triathlon in June of 2011.



Dick Hoyt carries his son and race partner Rick to their raft before the start of the swim during the Cohasset Triathlon.



John Hendricks of Scituate puts his wetsuit on before he lines up for the quarter mile swim during the Cohasset Triathlon. The water temperature was 65 degrees for Sunday's race.

Photos by Laura Sinclair



(LEFT)
Finn Doherty of Cohasset and Sam O'Brien of San Francisco hold the flag up during the opening ceremony of the Cohasset Triathlon.



Cohasset resident and Master of Ceremonies for the Cohasset Triathlon, Anthony Everett, makes announcements before the start of the race.



Meredith Laban of Scituate has a good laugh while pumping some air into her friend, Molly Frame's tire before the start of the race. Molly is from Cohasset.

Cohasset residents, Matt Steele and George Baumgarten, wait in the swim area before the start of the Triathlon. Both Matt and George have participated in almost all the Cohasset Triathlons.



Bonnie and Dan Singleton of Hingham proudly stand with their daughter Heidi who completed her first Cohasset Triathlon.

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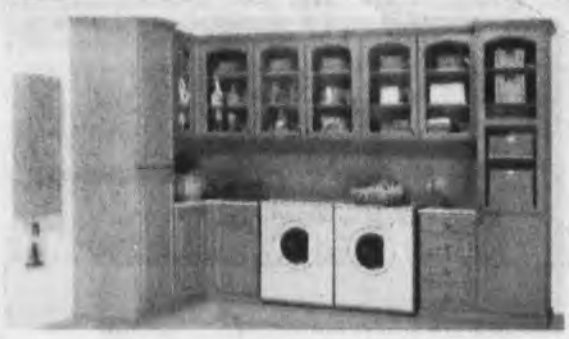




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Berklee Stars strike right notes

BETH MACLEOD LARGENT

As Director of Performance at South Shore Conservatory, I have the opportunity to meet and listen to a lot of aspiring performers. They all come with an energy and enthusiasm, hopeful for a future on the stage. So, when the Conservatory decided to partner with Berklee College of Music to bring some original, innovative, cutting edge music to Hingham, I couldn't wait to hear these soul- and R&B-inspired acts. And they did not disappoint! After listening to each act, all I could think was "Wow, these guys are the real deal! Sign them up!"

That's how our new Friday night series, Berklee Stars at SSC, was created. These young performers are Berklee's most promising musicians, names we're sure to hear about for years to come. All of them are committed to careers in performing and are driven to have their individual voice heard. Their music is a great mix – some real soul with powerful vocals backed by horns and some singer/songwriters. Each act comes with its own unique style.

From an educational standpoint, this series provides opportunities for both Berklee and Conservatory students. Berklee students are able to experience performing in the open air, and



Please join the Conservatory for Berklee Stars at SSC, which starts on Friday, July 6, with The Soul of a Man.
COURTESY PHOTO

Conservatory students (who attend for free) have a chance to see what might be the next step for them should they decide to pursue music as a career. Additionally, Berklee audio recording students will work with instructor Jeff Largent as sound engineers for this unusual outdoor venue. Ordinarily, this type of hands-on training is difficult to come by, so we're excited to be able to offer this opportunity. I'm told that there's a waiting list of students for this recording gig.

If that wasn't enough excitement, we have partnered with WATD to live broadcast all four Friday night performances. It's a first ever for SSC! We are super excited about this aspect of the series, as its gets this fabulous music out to others who might not know about it or cannot attend. Even the audience will be in on the action through live interviews. This creates an incredibly charged atmosphere.

This week I'll be meeting these performers in person as I make my way to Berklee to shoot some promotional spots for WATD. I look forward to meeting each of the performers, and watching how things progress from load in to sound check to performance. I love that our audience will hear a new musical vision before the general public does – discovering talent is exciting.

Please join us for Berklee Stars at SSC, which starts on Friday, July 6, with The Soul of a Man. Other acts will include Cameron Gilpin on Friday, July 13, Amelia Ali on Friday, July 27, and Joanna Teters and Mad Satta on Friday, Aug. 3. For more information, visit www.sscmusic.org/berklee_stars.html. To order tickets, visit www.sscmusic.org or call 781-749-7565, ext. 22. Berklee Stars at SSC is sponsored by William Gallagher Associates.

Beth MacLeod Largent is the Conservatory's Director of Performance. She is also a vital part of South Shore Conservatory's voice department, both as an educator and a musician.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER

Polomis paintings on exhibit through Aug. 31

The South Shore Art Center presents an exhibit by artist Ted Polomis at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, July 2 through Aug. 31. Gallery hours are Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Polomis is a realist painter working in the medium of oils. He attended The Rhode Island School of Design and was elected to the European Honors Program in Rome, Italy, where he spent his junior year. He visited every museum and collection he could, not only in Italy, but 13 other countries as well, so that he could study the works of the Great Masters.

He paints from his home studio in Marshfield Hills. Working exclusively in oils, he creates paintings with a sophisticated sense of balance and depth. He is captivated by the interplay between objects and their environment, and the quiet harmony that results from balancing form, color, light and shadow. His works have received numerous awards, and have been featured in many publications including American Art Collector, International Artist and The Artist's Magazine.

'Conversations in Stitch' exhibit on view at SSAC

South Shore Art Center is mounting an exhibition of work by 10 Midwestern artists in an exhibition titled "Conversations in Stitch: On Abstraction." The show continues through July 8.

Artists in the fiber show include Astrid Bennett, Pat Bishop, Shelley Brucar, Jennifer Conrad, Clairan Ferrono, Linda Witte Henke, Pat Kroth, Casey Puetz, Gwyned Trefethen and Laura Wisilowski. Curated by Gwyned Trefethen, this exhibition showcases a diverse collection of contemporary fiber art by members of the Midwestern Fiber Artists Coalition.

The Dillon Gallery will present the work of South Shore Art Center summer faculty. Artist in Residence, Katherine Morrison, will be featured in the Manning Lobby.

South Shore Art Center is at 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m., on Sundays. For more information call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

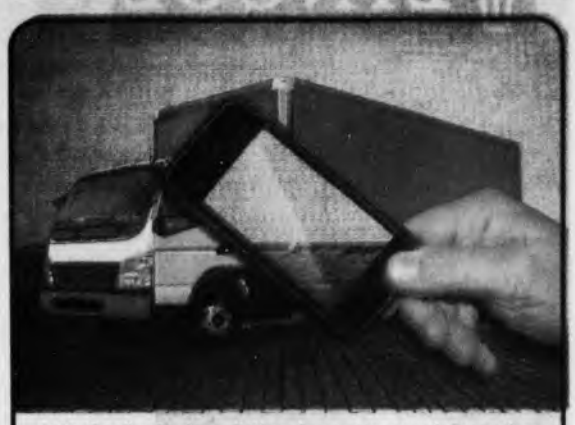
Carillon summer recital series continues Sunday July 1

The 88th Annual Summer Recital Series on the Cohasset Carillon continues July 1 at 6 p.m. On eight consecutive Sundays this summer, hear carillon players from all over the world play St. Stephen's treasured instrument. The Recital Series is the longest running continuous carillon concerts in the North America, dating back to the carillon's installation in 1924.

The best place to listen to the carillon is on the grounds of the Cohasset Common. So plan on a picnic with the family ever Sunday at 6 p.m. from now until Aug. 12. After each recital, a brief tour of the tower is offered for those interested in seeing the instrument in the playing cabinet and the bells in the tower above.

The Cohasset Carillon (speaking in superlatives) is the largest carillon by number of bells (57) in New England.

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July 6th - 26th



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A resident of Duxbury T.K. has served as a bartender at many South Shore watering holes and is now ready to serve all of your automotive needs. T.K. invites all his friends and former patrons to stop by and say hi.



Tom "T.K." Kennedy

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GIMME SHELTER



A dedicated volunteer from the Hull Seaside Animal Rescue rescued these two beautiful black baby kittens from the outside. COURTESY PHOTO

Beautiful baby kittens available

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue would like to feature two beautiful black baby kittens.

These two were rescued from the outside by one of our dedicated volunteers. They are currently being fostered by our adoption coordinator. They love to be held and purr up a storm.

If interested in adopting this pretty pair, please call Judy at 781 534 4902 for more information and for the opportunity of meeting them.

Please visit the shelter where you can meet all of our very adoptable cats.

While you're at the shelter you can meet these two baby kittens and all of the very adoptable cats. HSAR even has a few, friendly, though, not lap cats that would make excellent mousers. HSAR has gray, Calico, black, Tuxedo, Tabby, Tiger, so many to choose from.

Visit the shelter during open hours and think about giving the gift of a feline companion. Bring the children with you and let them be part of the process of picking out a feline friend that will be part of their lives for years to come.

HSAR has open hours every Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please leave a message for Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

You can check out the HSAR website at www.hsar.org. HSAR sends out a huge thank you to its many supporters.

BENEFITS CMI

Register now for Hubbard Memorial 5K

Register now for the Hubbard Memorial 5K Fun Run on Saturday, July 21st, to benefit the Cohasset Maritime Institute (CMI). This CMI "fun"-raiser is dedicated to the memories of Jack and June Hubbard. Jack Hubbard was a CMI founding member and an avid rower. June Hubbard, his wife, shared her husband's love of the ocean and was a dedicated volunteer and active member of many local organizations. Proceeds of the event support CMI's mission to provide a community rowing program for all, revitalize small boat woodcraft, and raise awareness for Cohasset's special place in local maritime history. The race starts and finishes on Cohasset Common.

Entry fee is $25, Family entry fee (maximum of 6 members) is $75. All participants will receive a commemorative race T-shirt. Register on-line at rowcmi.com.

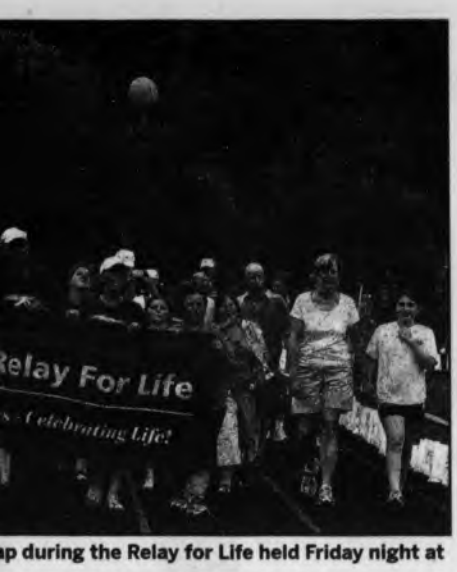
To sponsor, or volunteer, please contact Ed Baldry 781-383-8555, ed.baldry@icdfunds.com or Karen Hall at 781-374-5152 at karen.hall@icdfunds.com



CMI is committed to providing safe and rewarding race opportunities to all club members. CMI strives to develop and promote sportsmanship, fitness, rowing skills, teamwork, and friendship for youth and adult rowers, of all skill levels, through participation in safe and challenging rowing events were competing to the best of one's abilities and inclusiveness are equally valued. Cohasset Maritime Institute is a 501c (3) non-profit charitable organization.

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The best in town and the best around!
WICKED LOCAL



p during the Relay for Life held Friday night at

ning
ther to
cancer

American Cancer Society, was held at Alumni Field
participants from Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate and
d taking part.

K.A. MacDonald





Luminaria were placed around the track during the Relay for Life held Friday night at Cohasset High School.



13 year old Tony Iaria of Hingham and 15 year old Samantha Coyle of Weymouth play Kan-Jam during the Relay for Life held Friday night at Cohasset High School.



Fred Hussey from the American Cancer Society talks during the Relay for Life held Friday night at Cohasset High School.

(LEFT)
Co-Chair Harry St. Onge speaks during the Relay for Life held Friday night at Cohasset High School.

(BELOW)
From left, 12-year-old Libby Lydon, 11-year-old Lindsay Stelljes and 12-year-old Caitlyn Marat, all of Cohasset, prepare the Luminaria for the Relay for Life held Friday night at Cohasset High School.





Life held Friday night at Cohasset High School.



Team Re-Lei for Life takes part in the Relay for Life held Friday night at Cohasset High School.

PUZZLES

PRINT EXTRA

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JULY 9, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You clever Ewes and Rams love nothing more than to rise to a challenge. So, by all means, if you feel sure about your facts, step right up and defend your side of the issue.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You've done some great work recently. Now it's time to reward yourself with something wonderful, perhaps a day at a spa or a night out with someone very special.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You love to talk, but don't forget to make time to do a little more listening, otherwise you could miss out on an important message someone might be trying to send you.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your aspect indicates some uncertainty about one of your goals. Use this period of shifting attitudes to reassess what you really want and what you're ready to do to get it.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your social life is picking up, and you'll soon be mingling with old friends and making new ones. But 'twixt the fun times, stay on top of changing workplace conditions.

VIRGO (August 23 September 22) A trusted friend offers understanding as you vent some long-pent-up feelings. Now, move on from there and start making the changes you've put off all this time.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might well feel uneasy as you face a difficult situation involving someone close to you. But you know you're doing the right thing, so stick with your decision.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You're a good friend to others. Now's the time to allow them to be good friends to you. Rely on their trusted advice to help you get through an uncertain period.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Family and friends are always important, but especially so at this time. Despite your hectic workplace schedule, make a real effort to include them in your life.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) That project you've been working on is almost ready for presentation. But you still need some information from a colleague before you can consider it done.

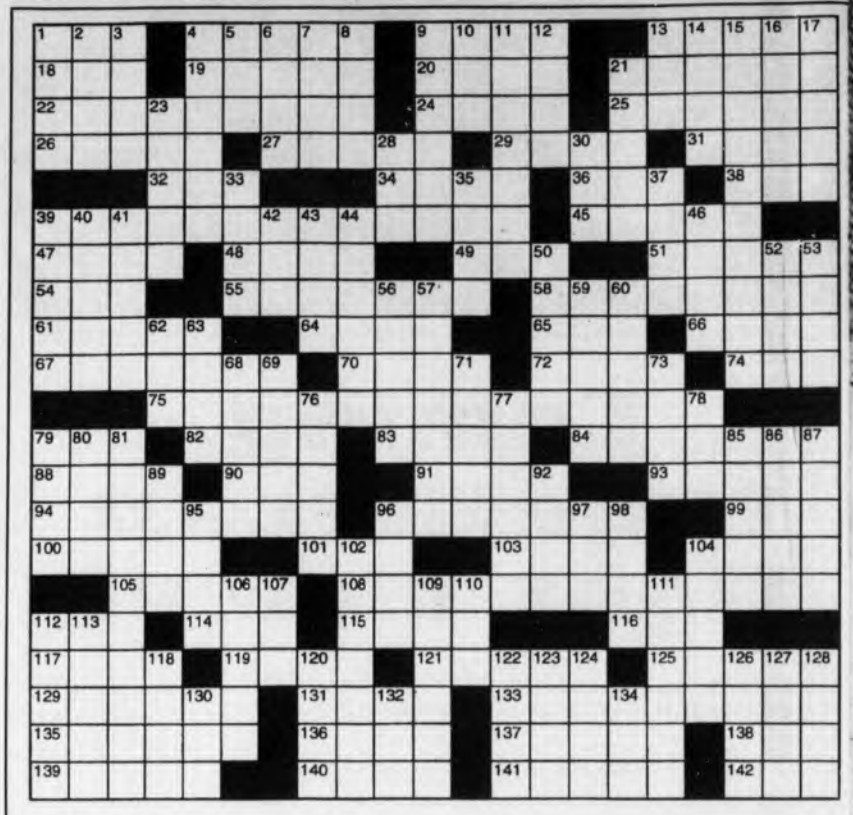
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Don't let those negative attitudes that have sprung up around you drain your energies. Shrug them off, and move ahead with the confidence that you can get the job done.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Aspects favor some dedicated fun time for the hardworking Piscean. A nice, refreshing plunge into the social swim can recharge your physical and emotional batteries.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You love to travel and be with people. You probably would be happy as a social director on a cruise ship.

Crossword - Sweet Gnaw-Things



ACROSS
1 Pugilistic poke
4 Silenced a squeak
9 Fuel source
13 "Turandot" tenor
18 Heady quaff
19 Savanna sight
20 Lhasa —
21 Arbus apparatus
22 Rodent's favorite Monkees tune?
24 Lost in thought
25 Nuclear
26 Brimming
27 Join up
29 Take into account
31 Hook's mate
32 — reaction
34 Diva Ponselle
36 Moon crawler
38 Relative of -ator
39 Rodent cheese-cake?
45 Laundry problem
47 Frigga's fellow
48 Young boxers
49 Relished a roast
51 "Taras Bulba" author
54 Emulate Pinocchio
55 Brandy cocktail
58 Protect with plastic
61 Resident
64 "Yours, Mine and —" ('68 film)
65 Keatsian creation
66 Redact
67 "The Bartered Bride" composer
70 Serenade accompaniment
72 TV's "South —"
74 Road curve
75 Rodent's educational level?
79 Dit's cousin
82 Read quickly
83 Actress Virna
84 Peeper protectors
88 Oomph
90 Tokyo, once
91 Like some cellars
93 It may suit you
94 Closet freshener
96 Calculator features
99 Winter hazard
100 Trattoria treat
101 TV chef Martin
103 "— Shuffle" ('77 song)
104 Seaweed product
105 Bobby's flashlight
108 Rodent's Olympic motto?
112 Broad st.
114 "Gotcha!"
115 Article
116 "— Night" ('58 hit)
117 Apt rhyme for squirm
119 "L'—, c'est moi"
121 Matches
125 Inception
129 Cartoonist Charles
131 Writer Charles
133 Fictional rodent?
135 Rink rental
136 List ender
137 "Peer Gynt" composer
138 Psychic Geller
139 Veronica of "Hill Street Blues"
140 Surrender
141 Big revolver?
142 Sticky stuff

DOWN
1 Secure spot
2 — mater
3 Rosary part
4 Speak freely
5 Roth —
6 Exist
7 Temptation location
8 Earl — Biggers
9 Living room
10 Antipollution grp.
11 "The — Jungle" ('50 film)
12 Carry
13 Purrfect pet?
14 Grandpa McCoy
15 Rodent refreshment?
16 Pisces follower
17 Sapphire side
21 Future officer
23 "We've Only Just —" ('70 hit)
28 Hockey legend
30 Urban transport
33 Sugar amts.
35 Barbecue
37 Christmas visitors
39 Voting venue
40 Turn of phrase
41 Sib's kid
42 On the — vive (alert)
43 Summer coif
44 Tristan's tootsie
46 Actress Skye
50 Take the honey and run
52 Mayberry town drunk
53 "Why don't we?"
56 Sadistic
57 In the saddle
59 Saying
60 Cheerful
62 Bk. convenience
63 Neighbor of Thailand
68 Used the microwave
69 Digression
71 Prose piece
73 Boat bottom
76 Atlanta campus
77 Indentation
78 Mintz or Whitney
79 Johnny of "Chocolat"
80 Soap additive
81 City of rodents?
85 Architect Jones
86 Window dressing?
87 McCarthy's trunkmate
89 West. alliance
92 Brace
95 Asta's mistress
96 Snarl
97 Banned pesticide
98 London district
102 Shake up
104 Actor's actor?
106 Spassky's game
107 Pillbox, e.g.
109 Bit of a beach
110 Medical grp.
111 TV's "Eight Is —"
112 About to sink
113 Screwdriver ingredient
118 Spouse
120 Composer Wilder
122 Prod
123 Binchy's "— Road"
124 Tend the sauce
126 Wallop
127 Architect Saarinen
128 Small combo
130 Gibson or Tillis
132 Unbalanced
134 Wager

Sudoku

		6	5				9	
2					9	1		
	1			4		6		5
	2		3			7		
3					8			1
		1		2			6	
	8		6					4
7					2		1	
		3		9		5		

Level: Hoo Boy!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Father in various languages

C	E	B	X	U	V	B	R	O	L	I	E	B	Y	V
S	Q	N	K	H	A	A	E	B	Y	W	M	T	R	O
L	J	G	E	E	T	B	B	Y	W	I	U	R	P	N
K	I	G	D	B	T	A	P	A	S	E	D	E	Z	X
V	S	Q	O	M	E	N	A	S	O	T	O	H	K	I
I	G	E	C	A	R	K	I	R	O	Y	A	Y	B	W
U	S	Q	P	N	L	E	J	R	E	T	D	B	H	F
E	C	A	Y	X	R	T	H	V	A	D	A	W	U	B
U	S	Q	P	N	M	I	K	T	A	P	E	C	J	H
F	E	C	B	Z	Y	R	E	D	A	V	X	P	V	U
T	R	Q	P	O	M	L	K	P	I	F	H	G	E	D

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Baba
Banketi
Buwa
Daddy

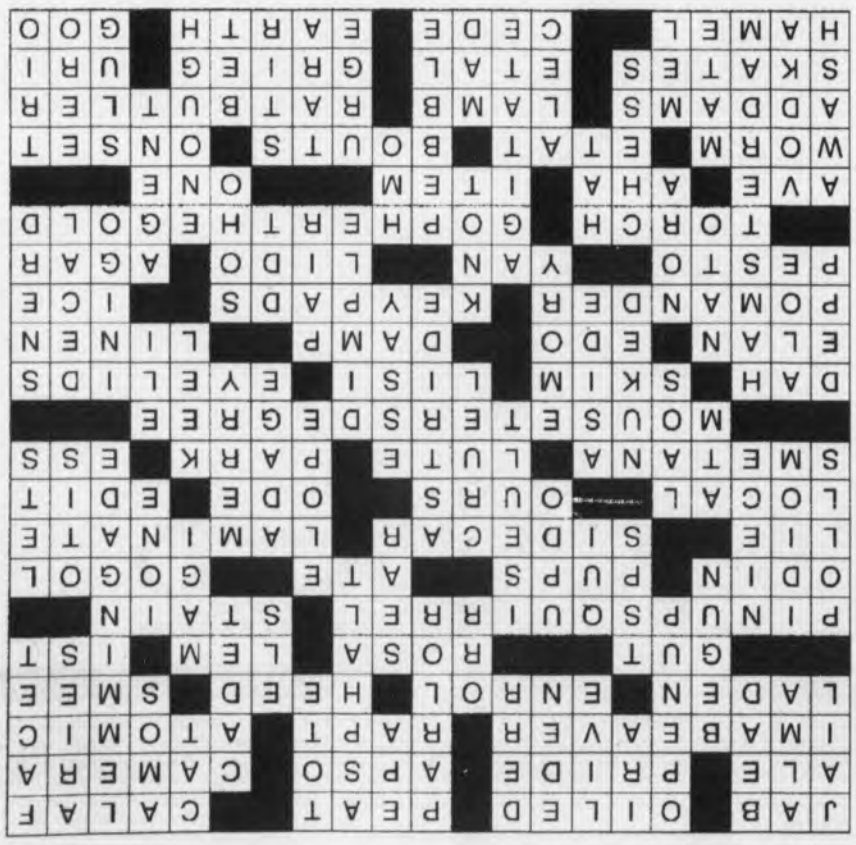
Edesapa
Father
Missier
Otac

Otosan
Pabbi
Parinte
Peder

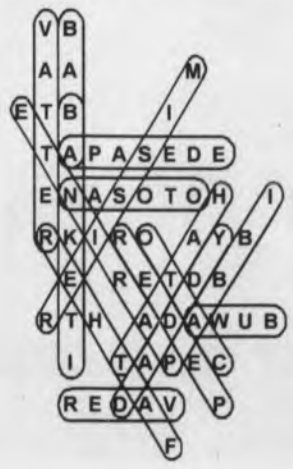
Tatah
Vader
Vatter

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Crossword Solution - Sweet Gnaw-Things



Magic Solution
Father in various languages



Sudoku Solution

8	3	6	5	7	1	4	9	2
2	5	4	8	6	9	1	3	7
9	1	7	2	4	3	6	8	5
4	2	8	3	1	6	7	5	9
3	6	9	7	5	8	2	4	1
5	7	1	9	2	4	8	6	3
1	8	2	6	3	5	9	7	4
7	9	5	4	8	2	3	1	6
6	4	3	1	9	7	5	2	8

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Saturday, June 16
8:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** larceny. Caller states a large amount of money was taken from the safe.
9:14 p.m. **River Road,** noise complaint. Loud party in the area. Adult party.

Sunday, June 17
12:06 a.m. **Hill St.,** noise complaint; loud party. Adult party will be ending.
10:44 a.m. **Sohier St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Shuttle bus got stuck when it tried to take a turn. Express en route. Bus removed; both wreckers clear.
12:39 p.m. **Border St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports "cars parked everywhere." Officer reports no violations; traffic can get through.
3:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:07 p.m. **Border Street, Scituate,** structure fire. Scituate Fire requests an engine for an electrical fire on a porch.
6:28 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. One of his vendors just hit and dented a parked vehicle at this location.
8:27 p.m. **King St.,** assist citizen. 911 cell caller "wanted the number for dead animal removal" to report dead deer. Caller advised the problem will be taken care of.

Monday, June 18
12:39 a.m. **Timber View Lane,** animal complaint. Caller states she found a Persian cat and will be keeping it safe until later in the morning.
4:10 a.m. **Forest Notch,** Fire, investigation. 911 caller states there is a smoke and oil smell in her house. Residents are exiting the house. Delayed ignition; system disabled; no CO detected.
8:22 a.m. **King St.,** officer wanted. Officer wanted to assist ACO with traffic for animal removal.
11:24 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:36 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports she came home and her alarms were going off. She said there is no fire. E2 to investigate.
2:59 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers.
8:57 p.m. **Headquarters,** walk-in party requests advice.
9:19 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** officer wanted. State Police report a hang-up 911 cell call. Female caller stated her boyfriend was being violent and she was afraid. A 41-year-old Boston man being summonsed for: Assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.
10:41 p.m. **South Main St.,** animal complaint. Walk-in party states his two Springer spaniels ran away.

Tuesday, June 19
11:38 a.m. **Border St.,** lost property. Walk-in party states she lost a bracelet and wants a report.
12:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** officer wanted. Caller reports she wants to speak with an officer regarding a speeding car in the parking lot. Officer reports the vehicle is no longer there.
12:49 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.
1:16 p.m. **Beach St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** 209A service.
8:28 p.m. **Pond St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a nondescript brown dog came into her yard.
11:55 p.m. **Haystack Lane,** suspicious vehicle. Caller states a motor vehicle was parked in the area. Motor vehicle left when the caller approached.

Wednesday, June 20
8:42 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation; citation issued.
8:55 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle violations. Citation in the mail to this party for failure to move over during the execution of a motor vehicle stop.
10:06 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** officer wanted. Caller reports something hit her windshield on 3A. Officer reports the incident happened in Scituate. Party will report it to Scituate Police Department.
10:26 a.m. **South Main St.,** vandalism report. Sign was vandalized. Officer reports the sign was on the ground. No vandalism.
11:03 a.m. **Holly Lane and Pond St.,** animal complaint. Walk-in party reports his cat is missing. American short-hair with no collar. Black with a white underbelly.
11:39 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.
1:15 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers.
2:03 p.m. **Red Gate Lane,** parking complaint. Black truck parked in the middle of the road.
3 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.
3:22 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers.
3:26 p.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement.
6:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Scituate Police Department reports receiving a call regarding an erratic motor vehicle. Described as a white Chevy Suburban speeding and cutting off a motor vehicle.
6:56 p.m. **Pond St.,** structure fire. 911 callers report active fire. Command reports working fire. Two-story garage fully engulfed and collapsed. Companies are inside checking for extensions. Officer has Pond at Bancroft closed down. Officer has Pond Street closed. Norwell Engine 2 on scene for station coverage. Hull C2 en route to the scene. Scituate on scene. Hull on scene. Hull C1 on scene. Report cases of bottled water on scene. Officer has Pond at Clayspring. Fire Marshall notified and en route. Electrical inspector notified and en route.
8:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** hazard (traffic). Caller reports lights are out at location.
9:07 p.m. **Elm St.,** noise complaint. Caller reports a loud strange noise coming from location. Unsure if it is a generator running.
10:19 p.m. **Elm St.,** power outage. Generator has been running and intermittent power loss at headquarters.
10:35 p.m. **Red Fox Lane,** power outage. National Grid notified.
10:37 p.m. **Bailey Road,** power outage. National Grid notified.
11:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Thursday, June 21
12:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Officer reports a passerby states an erratic motor vehicle at location southbound. Described as a red/maroon Grand Marquis. Scituate Police Department notified.
1:49 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** notification. Contacted National Grid. Red Fox Lane, Bailey Road and 400 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. at lights are on the same electric feeder as 100 Pond St.
10:49 a.m. **Parker Ave.,** parking enforcement.
10:51 a.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement.
11:01 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement.
11:17 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a dog tied up outside in the heat. ACO to check on animal.
12 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement.
12:31 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.
12:31 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers.
1 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer removing kids from bridge.
1:02 p.m. **White Head Road and Atlantic Ave.,** assist motorist. Truck blocking roadway. Officer helping him back into a driveway.
1:41 p.m. **North Main St.,** notification. Attempt to serve summons. No one home.
1:44 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement.
1:44 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.
2:42 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.
3:01 p.m. **King St.,** fire alarm activation. Caller reports her smoke and CO detector going off.
3:28 p.m. **North Main St.,** notification. Attempt to serve summons unsuccessful.
3:49 p.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement.
3:50 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** parking enforcement.
4:59 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.
5:20 p.m. **King St.,** property (recovered). Off duty officer was given driver's license and registration.
5:21 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Removed group from bridge.
5:31 p.m. **North Main St.,** notification. Officer reports summons served.
5:36 p.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement.
5:36 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers.
6:33 p.m. **East and Kilby streets,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Hingham Police Department reports BOLO for motorcycle that refused to stop. Headed toward Jerusalem Road. Checked area from Jerusalem Road to West Corner. Checked from 3 A to BW to MBTA Station. Checking Wadleigh Park. Officer reports motorcycle headed toward 3A from Hull Street on 228 in Hingham. Hingham Police Department following Cohasset Police Department. Hingham Police Department on scene. One in custody on East at Kilby. A 32-year-old Boston man being summonsed on charges of: Fail to stop for police; fail to stop/yield; operating motor vehicle with registration suspended.

Friday, June 22
1:42 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking complaint.
3:03 a.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** parking enforcement. Officers out with intoxicated female. Female reports her boyfriend is camping in the woods. KILO1 and officer behind Lightkeepers checking area. A 49-year-old Hyannis woman in protective custody. A 51-year-old Hyannis man in protective custody.
3:30 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** K9 call out.
5:49 a.m. **Beach St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a turkey in her front yard. Unsure if there is a problem.
10:51 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** well being check. 911 caller reports she is unable to reach her mother. The line is busy. Officer requesting fire at location for an evaluation. Patient refusal.
11:04 a.m. **Elm St.,** identity theft/fraud. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding identity theft.
11:41 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** animal complaint. ACO requesting officer to scene for sick raccoon.
12:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Fire, investigation. 911 caller reports a broken propane tank is leaking in the parking lot at location. Engine 1 is standing by while tank is emptying.
1:10 p.m. **Elm and Brook streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:21 p.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement.
2:07 p.m. **Elm St.,** power outage. Headquarters lost power for approximately 5 seconds. Generator running.
2:12 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.
4:15 p.m. **North Main St.,** assist citizen.
5:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:30 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Linden Drive,** parking enforcement.
5:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Saturday, June 23
1:48 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:21 a.m. **White Head Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports sick raccoon in yard.
10:09 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle crash/injuries. Hingham responding as the second ambulance to the scene. Hingham ambulance cancelled, Scituate Rescue responding.
10:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** hazard (traffic). Officer reports a passerby told him the lights at location are inoperable.
12:03 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports the telephone pole was on fire but is not on fire at this time. Problem with a fuse.
1:18 p.m. **Surry Drive,** larceny (report). Caller reports items stolen from her vehicle.
1:29 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:33 p.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports black landscaping truck took left onto North Main from Forest Avenue. Says truck was going 60-70 mph.
2:43 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Group removed from the bridge.
3:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** officer wanted. Caller reports there were two males fighting outside of the Gulf Station. One male has left and the other is inside the store and would like to speak with an officer.
3:23 p.m. **Lower King St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:32 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports he accidentally cut the natural gas line. National Grid being notified.
5:37 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance bridge jumpers.
6:02 p.m. **King St.,** power outage. Officer reports road is blocked. Trees and wires down, transformer blew.
6:31 p.m. **Pond St.,** Fire, investigation. Tree blocking road.
6:36 p.m. **Cedar St.,** power outage. Caller reports tree and wires down. Officer has coned off Cedar Street at both ends.
6:42 p.m. **Buttonwood Lane,** power outage. E3 standing by until National Grid arrives.
7:01 p.m. **South Main St.,** Fire, investigation; wires sparking.
7:15 p.m. **Bow St.,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports tree limb hit wire; tree sparking.
7:32 p.m. **King St. and Lily Pond Lane,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports tree limb on wires.
7:39 p.m. **King St.,** power outage. Report primary wire tangled with tree limb. Contacted National Grid.
8 p.m. **King St.,** Fire, investigation. Several wires down.
9:42 p.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** hazard (traffic). Officer reports lights are not working.
9:57 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** suspicious person.

Sunday, June 24
5:56 a.m. **Sheldon Road,** assist citizen. Caller requests information regarding road closings.
6:54 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** assist citizen. Caller requests information regarding road closings.
8:09 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports hearing a loud "bang" and now her power is out.
8:39 a.m. **Stanton Road,** well being check. Sheriff from the Are You OK Program requesting a well being check on female.
9:50 a.m. **South Main St.,** Fire, investigation. Report of a strong odor of outside gas in the area.
10 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** disturbance. 10 a.m. Detail officer reports being approached by a male party. Conversation documented.
12:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:49 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement; parking ticket issued.
4:21 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking complaint. Caller reports two vehicles, blue and gray, parked in a common driveway that he believes do not belong there.
4:57 p.m. **Hull St.,** officer wanted. Caller requests to speak with an officer. Officer reports civil matter at this time.
6:54 p.m. **Elm St.,** Fire, public assistance. Lifeline reports male has fallen. He is uninjured and needs help getting up.
8:03 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** barking dog. Caller states there is a barking dog "behind Town Hall." Ongoing problem.
9:06 p.m. Officer wanted. Anonymous caller states there is a woman screaming. Verbal between husband and wife. Female party has been put to bed.
9:34 p.m. **Hill St.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller states a motor vehicle has been going in and out of driveways. Motor vehicle is dark colored with one headlight and loud engine. Motor vehicle not in the area now.
10:11 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** officer wanted. 911 caller states there is banging outside her residence. Checked residence with the homeowner.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Charles T. Smith III

BOSTON – Charles Torrey Smith III, age 62, of Boston, formerly of Cohasset, passed away suddenly June 16, 2012.

Survived by his fiancé Karen Robinson. Son of Mary E. and the late Charles T. Smith II. Beloved father of Jonathan and wife Julie Mullin of Quincy and Charles T. and Moira Brady of Braintree. Loving brother of Michael J. of Tewksbury, Peter R. of Sharon, Timothy M. of Winchester, and Sister M. Bridget of Cohasset. He is also survived by many nieces, nephews; great-nieces; great-nephew and extended family and friends.

Charles was born Oct. 28, 1949 in Boston. He grew up in Cohasset. Graduated from Cohasset high school and received a BS from Boston State. He was the owner and president of the Smith Companies, LTD. Member of the Boston Club, University Club, Cohasset Golf Club and other associations. He also served in the National Guard.

Visiting hours were held at the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset, Saturday, June 23 from 6-8 p.m. and Sunday, June 24 from 2-6 p.m. A funeral Mass was held Monday, June 25, 11:30 a.m. at St. Anthony's Church Cohasset with interment at Cohasset Central Cemetery.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

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Deadline(s):
Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

Legal Notices

ZBA/240 KING ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, July 9, 2012 at 8:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §§8.7.1 and 8.7.2 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Attorney Richard Henderson on behalf of the landowner, Fawn Stevenson of Scituate, seeks to extend, enlarge or alter the existing non-conforming building and operate a Veterinary clinic to treat animals on a daily basis but not house or otherwise board animals at **240 King Street**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office, File #12.06.18.

AD#12768456
Cohasset Mariner 6/29/12

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4th Floor Artists group show in the Dolphin Gallery

South Shore based 4th Floor Artists will have a group show at the Dolphin Gallery in the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., from June 30 through Aug. 2. The public is invited to an opening reception in the Dolphin Gallery from 2 to 4 p.m., on Saturday, June 30.

The 4th Floor Artists are a nonprofit group of more than 70 artists who have studios in two neighboring buildings in Rockland. The exhibit features a large representation of the artists' 2D and 3D work ranging from representational to abstract expressionism. All are professional artists working as art educators, designers, photographers, jewelers, painters, printmakers and sculptors. For more information on the 4th Floor Artists visit the website at www.4thfloorartists.org.

DATEbook
wickedlocaldatebook.com
Datebook Guidelines:
• Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
• Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News
To Place an Advertisement
Call Linda at 781-433-7921 or Betty at 781-433-7905

June 30

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VIVA LAS VEGAS
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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com

4th Floor Artists exhibit 2D and 3D pieces



Oil painting by Patricia Isaac

WHEN: June 30-Aug. 2. Opening reception June 30, from 2 to 4 p.m.
WHERE: Dolphin Gallery at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham.
INFO: The 4th Floor Artists are a nonprofit group of over 70 artists who have studios in two neighboring buildings in Rockland. The exhibit features a large representation of the artists' 2D and 3D work ranging from representational to abstract expressionism. All are professional artists working as art educators, designers, photographers, jewelers, painters, printmakers, and sculptors. Information; www.4thfloorartists.org.

The South Shore Art Center presents realist painter Ted Polomis



Oil painting by Ted Polomis

WHEN: July 2-Aug. 31. Gallery hours are Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WHERE: Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset.
INFO: Ted paints from his home studio in Marshfield Hills. Working exclusively in oils, he creates paintings with a sophisticated sense of balance and depth. He is captivated by the interplay between objects and their environment, and the quiet harmony that results from balancing form, color, light and shadow. www.polomis.com.



Tour the Daniel Webster Estate

WHEN: July 1 and July 5 from 1 to 4 p.m.
WHERE: 238 Webster St., Marshfield. 781-834-0548.
INFO: Open for public tours. Enjoy a guided tour of the 1880 Victorian mansion with trained docents and learn about Marshfield's famous resident, Daniel Webster. Admission is free. www.danielwebsterestate.org

THURSDAY, JUNE 28

Auditions For Comedy 'Savannah Disputation' at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, on June 28, 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. The Company Theatre will hold auditions for the their upcoming production of The "Savannah Disputation" by Evan Smith, a brilliantly touching comedy, directed by Lisa Rafferty. All roles are open for casting; audition candidates will be reading excerpts from the script. Resume and head shot are helpful but not required. Follow The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts on Facebook. Information: www.companytheatre.com, 781-871-2787.

Free Course in College Funding at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, on June 28, 6:30 p.m. There will be a free seminar for parents of high school students. The seminar topic is "The Complete Course in College Funding." The course will focus on all the ways a family can fund a college education with out going broke and the most common mistakes made when applying for financial aid. This is a "must attend" for all parents who wish to save money on the high cost of higher education. Spots are limited. Call to reserve a seat, or reserve on line. Information: www.newenglandadvisorsgroup.com, 781-740-1175.

Jim Armstrong - New City Cowboys perform at Cohasset Town Common, 3 North Main St., Cohasset.on June 28, 6 p.m. Free, open to the public, and handicap accessible. It is a good idea to bring either lawn chairs or blankets to sit on, and from time to time, insect repellent is a good item to have available. Donations are gratefully accepted and can be made out to the Cohasset Recreation Department; Concert Fund, 41 Highland Avenue. Cohasset, MA 02025.

Brian and Andy perform at The Dogwatch Pub and Inn, 9 Beaver Damm Road, Scituate, on June 28, 7 to 10 p.m.

Josh Lopes will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

Thomas the Tank Engine Mystery on the Rails Tour 2012 at Edaville, located on Pine Street in South Carver, for six dates this summer. Spend the day immersed in the storybook world of Thomas from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., $18 per person (under 2 are free). Make reservations at www.edaville.com or call 508-866-8190 for more information.

Weymouth Blood Drive at South Shore Hospital Out Patient, 780 Main St., Route 18, Weymouth, on June 29, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The supply of Type O negative blood dropped to critical levels over the last few weeks and has not yet recovered. Make an appointment today by calling 800-Red Cross (800-733-2767) or visiting redcrossblood.org.

Fiddler Tiffany Rozenas performs at Marshfield Farmer's Market at Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St., Marshfield Hills, on June 29, 2 to 6 p.m. Special events include the Plymouth County Extension 4H dog club performing agility demonstrations, clicker training, special tricks, and providing certified therapy dogs on site. Also Ali Queen of Tarts will give free cooking demos on how to make tarts. Also on display for part of the day will be local fire trucks and firemen to show you their life saving equipment and answer questions. Firemen (of all ages) are encouraged to come in uniform. Rain or shine. Free parking, admission, lectures and kids activities. Handicapped parking only is inside the gates. www.marshfieldfair.org, 781-635-0889.

Americana Theatre Company will present a spoof on Alfred Hitchcock's classic film, The 39 Steps, at the First Parish Church in Plymouth, in Kendall Hall, June 29-July 15. Fridays at 8 p.m. , Saturdays and Sundays, at 2 p.m. www.AmericanaTheatreCompany.org

Car Show every Friday Night at Walmart, Plymouth St., Halifax, on June 29, 5 p.m. to sunset. Weather permitting featuring over 500 cars and motorcycles put on by Connecting Rods Car Club. Hamburgers, 50/50 raffle. Routes 58 and 106.

The Satuit Band performs at Rockland Memorial Library, 20 Belmont St., Rockland, on June 29, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Island Storm will perform at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville). 508-888-9756 or www.britishbeer.com.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30

The South Shore based 4th Floor Artists will have a group show at the Dolphin Gallery in the Hingham Public Library from June 30 to Aug. 2. The public is invited to an opening reception June 30 from 2 to 4 p.m. The 4th Floor Artists are a nonprofit group of over 70 artists who have studios in two neighboring buildings in Rockland. The exhibit features a large representation of the artists' 2D and 3D work ranging from representational to abstract expressionism. All are professional artists working as art educators, designers, photographers, jewelers, painters, printmakers, and sculptors. Information; www.4thfloorartists.org.

38th Braintree's Independence Day Celebration 11:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Stars and Stripes Parade Stepping off at Hollis School and ending at Braintree High School Visit www.braintrees4th.org for a list of the events of the day.

School and office furniture sale conducted by The Rockland Education Foundation at the Rogers Middle School in Rockland, on June 30 and July 1, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. All items will be $5 and a cash and carry method will be employed. Inventory will include desks, cafeteria tables, bookcases, file cabinets etc. All proceeds will be used to enhance the education of Rockland school children. Information: Peter Woodward at peter54822002@yahoo.com

Singer/Guitarist Mama Steph performs at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, on June 30, 10:30 a.m. for young patrons and their parents/caregivers. Free and no registration is necessary to attend. Information: 781-834-5535.

The Center for Autism and Related Disorders (CARD), announces the opening of its CARD Massachusetts treatment center, located at 118 Long Pond Road, Suite 205, in Plymouth.The grand opening will be held on Saturday, June 30, from 2 to 5 p.m. RSVP is required to attend. Contact Daphne at D.Plump@CenterForAutism.com.

Western Massachusetts artist Sandra L. Burke's silverpoint drawings and original stone lithographs will be displayed in the Clemens Gallery at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., from June 30 through Aug. 2. The Clemens Gallery is open during regular library hours.

Thomas the Tank Engine Mystery on the Rails Tour 2012 at Edaville, located on Pine Street in South Carver, for six dates this summer. Spend the day immersed in the storybook world of Thomas from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., $18 per person (under 2 are free). Make reservations at www.edaville.com or call 508-866-8190 for more information.

The Country Bone at Occasions, 473 South St. West, Raynham, will hold a Saturday Evening Dance with two bonus dance lessons starting at 6 p.m. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. and welcome anyone to bring an appetizer to share before the lessons begin. The admission is $10 with free water all night long. The usual format resumes from 7 to 11:30 p.m. with DJ/Instructor Felicia Doble. www.thecountrybone.com, or call 508-245-7671.

Fireworks over Hingham Harbor sponsored by the Lions Club. Rain Date, July 1

Halifax in Lights July Fourth Celebration and Fireworks. The Halifax in Lights Committee has planned a series of family events along with music and food vendors on the Town Green, starting at 10 a.m. and lasting into midafternoon. A small break will then take place, while vendors and DJs move across the street to the elementary school grounds. Festivities will resume in early evening and continue until the fireworks display at 9:15 p.m.

Tall Ships Boston Harbor Singles Cruise June 30, Gate C, Rowes Wharf, Atlantic Ave., Boston, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Bon Voyage Party, 6 to 7 p.m. Cruise and dancing on ship 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. with complimentary snacks & desserts provided onboard. See all the tall ships up close in the Harbor. Music will be provided by DJ, Chris Zienko and John Bazz. Limited to 180 women and 180 men, 35-60 years old. Casual attire. Cost is $35. Call 781-446-0234 orwww.se-4u.com (click on EVENTS) for reservations. Sponsored by SINGLES WITH STYLE.

DJ Skip Dance Party Live at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Ragweed performs at The Dogwatch Pub and Inn, 9 Beaver Damm Road, Scituate, on June 30, 7 to 10 p.m.

The Satuit Band performs at Gazebo at Hingham Harbor, 96 Otis Street 3A St., Hingham, on June 30, 7 to 9:15 p.m. for Hingham Town Fireworks

Mark and Wendy Live at Wessagusset Yacht Club, N. Weymouth, June 29.

SUNDAY, JULY 1

Enjoy an all-you-can-eat buffet breakfast from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at the Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. The menu is scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, toast, English muffins, baked beans, French toast, juice and coffee. Pancakes will be cooked to order. The price is $7 per adult, $6 per senior and $5 per child (age 12 and younger). There will be free face painting. Remember to take can tabs for Shriners hospitals. The event is open to the public.

Thomas the Tank Engine Mystery on the Rails Tour 2012 at Edaville, located on Pine Street in South Carver, for six dates this summer. Spend the day immersed in the storybook world of Thomas from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., $18 per person (under 2 are free). Make reservations at www.edaville.com or call 508-866-8190 for more information.

The Daniel Webster Estate will be open for public tours from 1 to 4 p.m. July 1. Enjoy a guided tour of the 1880 Victorian mansion with trained docents and learn about Marshfield's famous resident, Daniel Webster. Admission is free. www.danielwebsterestate.org

The Island Castaways (Abington Firefighters Night) at Catherine and Joseph Nisby Bandstand, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington, on July 1, 6 p.m. In the event of rain, concerts will be held in the Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St.

MONDAY, JULY 2

Free Texas Hold 'Em at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on June 25, with Northern Poker League Information: www.britishbeer.com, 781-829-6999.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group meets at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, on June 25, every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Orientation and support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. July 2, Brown Bag Picnic. All programs start at 8:15 p.m. Information: info@nbnorwell.com, 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at Riley Hall, First Congregational Church of Hanover, 17 Silver St., Hanover, on July 2, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tough Love Parent Support Group meets at every Monday including holidays in the church hall.

TUESDAY, JULY 3

Cohasset Carillon Concert at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset, on July 3, 6 p.m. Information: www.ststephenscohasset.org, 781-383-1083.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

Hingham's Fourth of July parade Parade will start at 10 a.m. from the Hingham High School on Pleasant St., travel East on Pleasant St., turn left onto Middle St. and will head North on Main St. to Hingham Square. Parade will turn right onto North St. and finish at Station St. at approximately 11:15 PM.

The Satuit Band performs at Hingham Band Stand, Route 3A, Hingham, on July 4, 10 a.m.

Plymouth s Fourth of July parade is scheduled to step off at 9:30 a.m., from Hedge Road. The PPO Fourth of July concert begins at 7:30 p.m. on the waterfront and the fireworks (provided funding is secured) will start at approximately 9 p.m. See July4Plymouth.com for updates or call 508-747-7174.

Weymouth Fourth of July Celebration at George Lane Beach. Family entertainment starting at 5 p.m. Fireworks about 9:30 p.m. Barge off Wessqgusset Beach Check out all the details

Conductor Steven Karidoyanes and the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra will perform a free, festive and family-friendly Independence Day event at 7:30 p.m. tonight (rain date July 5). This Spooner Family Trust Fourth of July Concert will be performed in Pilgrim Memorial State Park on the waterfront.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, at 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Mark and Wendy Live July 4th Celebration at Beachfire Restaurant and Bar 4 to 8 p.m., Nantasket Beach, Hull.

THURSDAY, JULY 5

The Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St. Marshfield will be open for public tours from 1 to 4 p.m. July 5. Enjoy a guided tour of the 1880 Victorian mansion with trained docents and learn about Marshfield's famous resident, Daniel Webster. Admission is free. www.danielwebsterestate.org

FRIDAY, JULY 6

First Friday at Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham from 5 to 8 p.m. July 6. Artisans in the Square will be featuring one or more artisans the first Friday of each month. Artist, Elaine Wright, will be the artisan for July. Elaine specializes in custom works of art – house portraits, fire screens, painted furniture, and more. Stop in and join us for some refreshments and fun! Information, call 781-749-2590 or visit www.artisansinthesquare.com.

Enjoy a free movie matinee at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset at 11 a.m. July 6, at 11 am. This month's feature is Steven Spielberg's "War Horse." Free admission and light refreshments. 781-383-1348.

Free musical concerts on Friday evenings at The Derby Street Shoppes in Hingham. July 6 South shore conservatory community voices.

Satuit Band performs at Scituate Bandstand, Cole Parkway, Scituate, on July 6, 7:30to 9:30 p.m.





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SPORTS

Cohasset's Doonan enjoys stint with Rox

« SEE PAGE 13

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BIBLE CAMP

HOLLYWOOD EAST

'Grown-Ups' almost filmed here

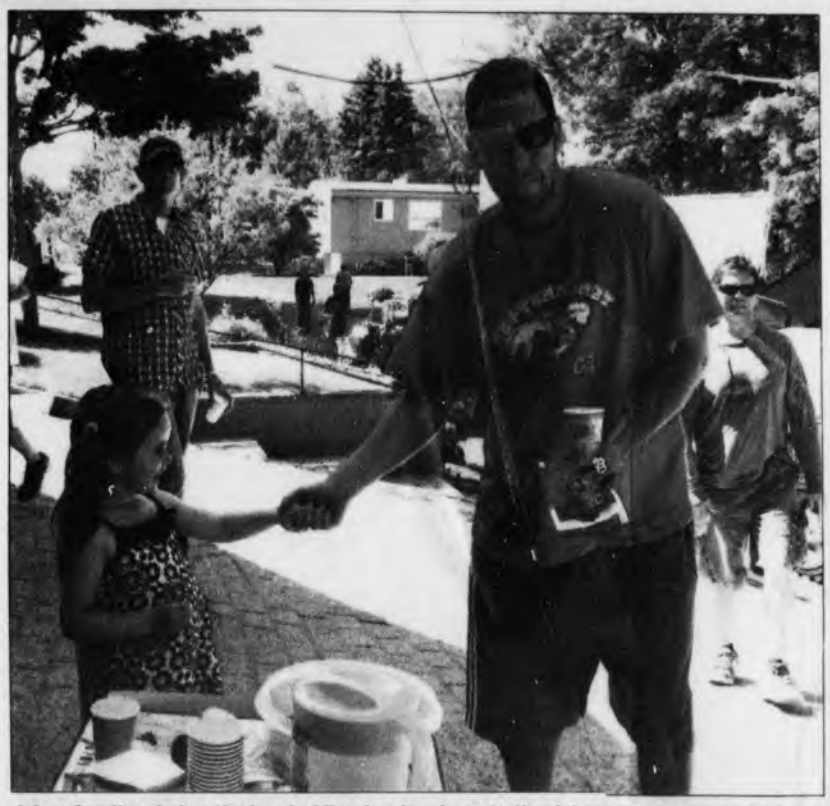
By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

With its quintessential New England common and scenic coastal views, Cohasset has long called out to Hollywood as an ideal movie-making location. Longtime residents recall film crews taking over town during the making of movies such as 1987's "The Witches of Eastwick," starring Cher and Jack Nicholson; 1992's "HouseSitter," with Goldie Hawn and Steve Martin; and the 2011 independent film "Sunny Side Up," featuring Parker Posey.

Given this history, it's no surprise Cohasset officials made a bid to have the Adam Sandler comedy "Grown-Ups 2" film here in town.

While the town ultimately lost out to the North Shore communities of Newburyport, Swampscott and Marblehead, Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said Cohasset was the runner-up.

SEE MOVIE, 4



Adam Sandler shakes the hand of Presley Jacobson to thank her for the cookies and lemonade during the filming of "Grown-Ups 2" on Vassar Road in Marblehead. COURTESY PHOTO

Eagle Scout builds eco-friendly dock

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Like other Eagle Scouts, Cohasset Troop 28's Jack Thomae completed a project that gives back to the local community. But Thomae's project to become an Eagle Scout has a unique, environmentally friendly twist.

In October 2011, Thomae worked alongside his father, Martin, Roger Hill of King Street Boats, and 10 of his fellow scouts to build a new dock for the Cohasset Maritime Institute. But this isn't just any old dock — Thomae's 12 by 8 foot creation is built from sustainable, recycled and recyclable materials.

The dock was made with Forever Wood, which consists

SEE SCOUT, 11



Jack Thomae sits on the CMI eco-friendly dock that was his Eagle Scout project. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Solar power

AEC to present solar panel plans

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Here comes the sun.

The Alternative Energy Committee is having a busy summer, working to bring solar power to Cohasset. The AEC took the latest step in that direction last Friday, when the group made a long-awaited site visit to the National Grid solar array on I-93 in Dorchester (the committee had a visit scheduled for the spring that was rained out).

The AEC plans to make a presentation on what they have been working on and what their future plans are to the Board of Selectmen soon; the committee asked to be on the Tuesday, July 10 agenda.

The initiative to develop solar energy in Cohasset has been a discussion topic for years, but plans for solar panels truly got underway during last December's Special Town Meeting, when voters approved articles allowing the town to lease the roof of the Middle-High School and the capped landfill located at 81-91 Cedar Street for the installation of solar arrays. The AEC has been working alongside the School Committee to get solar panels on the school roof. In May, members from both committees met with representatives from solar energy vendors and conducted a walkthrough of five potential sites for solar panels.

Developers who surveyed the sites determined that both the roof and the landfill are viable locations for solar arrays, said AEC co-chair Tanya Bodell. The next phase of the plan is to draft a request for proposals (RFP) and go out to bid for solar energy developers. Bodell said that the AEC would like to hire special counsel to help

SEE SOLAR POWER, 4

PUBLIC SAFETY

Dogs can distract from safe driving

What
With the summer weather upon us, Cohasset police are noticing more often around town drivers with dogs in their front seat or even in their laps. Many drivers may not realize that having your dog in the front seat unrestrained puts their dog, themselves and others at risk and can be illegal.

Why
The most important concern is the dog can be a physical impediment to safe driving. It is covered under Chapter 90, Section 13, Impeded Operation, that states, "No person, when operating a motor vehicle, shall permit to be on or in the vehicle or on or about his person anything which may interfere with or impede proper operation..." It is a civil infraction, punishable by a $35 fine.

More
It's not just the large dogs, even small dogs can create a danger for the driver as they can climb obstruct your view or interfere with your ability to use the steering wheel, windshield wipers, turn signals or the brake or gas pedal They can be as much of a distraction to you and just as dangerous as texting driver. Secondly, you may be placing your dog at risk.

Incidents
Cohasset has had two dogs killed in past years. One from the air bag and the other dog was killed from impact with the steering wheel (the driver had the dog on his lap). Both incidents occurred in high-speed collisions on Route 3A, Deputy Chief William Quigley said.

"Just the other day I saw a local man driving with a small dog. The dog was actually standing in the rear window of his car," Quigley said. "Operators have to realize that anything that is loose in the passenger compartment during a crash becomes a javelin upon impact, and will be thrown violently toward the location of the impact. A small pet doesn't stand a chance — even in a low speed crash."

Head out window
As much as your dog enjoys having his head out of the window, this can be a distraction for other drivers who could veer off course when turning to look at your dog. Another problem here is that the dog can easily get injured when hit by insects or stones thrown up from the road — you only have to note how hard things hit your windscreen to imagine what would happen if something hit your dog in the eye.

Restrained
Many people have a dog screen set up to keep their dog in the back of their SUV that protects them from interfering with the driver and away from the airbags. MA law (Chapter 90, Section 22H) also requires dogs to be secured when riding in an open bed of a pick-up truck with a harness or other manner.



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PICTURE THIS

Morgan McCarthy

Name: Morgan McCarthy.

Occupation: Sandy Beach lifeguard; bus boy at The Olde Salt House.

Best day of your life: The final days of senior year and graduation.

Best vacation: A Germany/Spain trip with my brother, John, last summer.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food, meal or dessert: Lava Cake.

Best book: "Outliers" by Malcolm Gladwell.

Best movie or actor: Anthony Hopkins in "Silence of the Lambs."

Best TV show: "60 Minutes."

Best music, group or artist: DJ Dante the Don.

Pet peeve: People talking to you while checking their phone.

Fun fact: I was an extra in the movie "Bride Wars."



The Mariner caught up with lifeguard, Morgan McCarthy, at Sandy Beach this week. If you see Morgan around town, be sure to tell him that you spotted him in Picture This.
PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Person you would most like to meet: George Washington.

Goal: Succeeding in college and finding a job that I will enjoy every day.

Biggest worry: Student debt.

Best part of Cohasset: The Cohasset High School class of 2012.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Pitaro, 373 No. Main St., $8,750, 5 squares vinyl siding, replace rotted wood retaining wall; Collins, 66 Summer St., $9,000, new front door, repair/reside entry; miscellaneous exterior repairs; Oswald, 131 Atlantic Ave., $670, tent June 6 through June 8; Horak, 59 Wheelwright Farm, $20,859, replace 11 windows; Williams, 203 So. Main St., $1,200, one replacement window, no structural; Solstice LLC, 140 Beach St., $18,000, construct dock as per plans; Evans, 313 No. Main St., $10,000, finish second floor of garage; So. Shore Art Center, Wm. B. Long Road, $ 0, large festival tent June 11 through June 18; Cohasset Recreation, 208, Sohier St., $5,897, 20-foot by 40-foot tent at DHS field for summer recreation program;

Dickie, 220 Atlantic Ave., $4,482, one replacement door, no structural; Stoha, 67 Ripley Road, $17,000, 33 replacement windows; Tedeschi, 306 So. Main St., $30,000, new kitchen and half bath on first floor; Sperger, 309 King St., $2,700, stainless steel liner for oil burner; Hair Imports, 779 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., $7,000, interior, non-structural renovations; Askjaer, 6 Jerusalem Road, $20,000, bathroom renovation; Pauline Toumporas TR, 25 Sheldon Road, $1,000, wall to divide bedroom into sitting room, bedroom; Lightkeepers' Residence, 15 Lighthouse Lane, $686, tent July 7 and 8; Carrabes, 486, Jerusalem Road, $20,000, 20 foot by 40 foot in ground pool; Kenealy, 84 Old Pasture, $30,000, re-side house and replace trim; Kray, 364 Jerusalem Road, $25,000, install wiring, HVAC, insulation, blue-board, plaster in existing bonus room; Chamillard, 400 Atlantic Ave., $600, replace ballisters, railings; Ford, 790 Jerusalem Road, $24,000, build deck.

Nash, 444 King St., $3,000, 18 squares roofing; 1 square sidewall; Viveriros, 45 Reservoir Road, $14,000, 25 squares roofing and insulating board; Wollam, 177 Atlantic Ave., $18,000, replace kitchen cabinets, countertop, floor;

Lafond, 27 Riverview Drive, $15,000, 20 squares cedar shingle sidewall; Herth, 164 Pond St., $4,000, master bath renovation; Fisher, 156 King St., $4,820, 4 foot by 6 foot ground sign; Fisher, 156 King St., $2,400, 12 by 16 wall sign; McLean, 10 Joy Place, $8,845, 10 replacement windows; Mastromarino, 52 Fair Oaks Lane, $3,500, 5 squares cedar sidewall; Patrolia, 15 Cushing Road, $50,000, raise roof; change windows, front door; Cashin, 274 Forest Ave., $60,000, addition off left side of house as per plans; Ferreira, 82 Pond St., $15,000, dormers for master bedroom and master bathroom; Allain, 790 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., $200, 5 foot by 5 foot sign on side facing street; Goedecke, 100 Nichols Road, $7,000, remove and replace decking and skirt on existing deck; Tuckerman, 61 Wheelwright Farm, $2,500, remove and replace triple casement window; Lelio, 56 Sohier St., $7,500, gut and remodel second floor bath; Sandy Beach Association, Atlantic Avenue, $3,850, 4 squares sidewall; Grafton, 26 Hammond Ave., $2,500, blown-in insulation; general weatherstrip; Sullivan, 756 Jerusalem Road, $2,100, three replacements, no structural changes; Agostino, 25 Lamberts Lane, $2,500, stove insert; Losardo, 30 Margin St., $50,000, raze existing garage, build new two-car garage.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JULY 2012		HIGH AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	05	12:36	10.90 ft	1:16	9.64 ft	6:53	-1.30 ft	7:07	-0.33 ft	5:12	8:22
Friday	06	1:28	10.66 ft	2:06	9.63 ft	7:43	-1.09 ft	7:59	-0.16 ft	5:13	8:21
Saturday	07	2:19	10.28 ft	2:55	9.52 ft	8:31	-0.75 ft	8:50	0.10 ft	5:14	8:21
Sunday	08	3:10	9.79 ft	3:44	9.34 ft	9:19	-0.30 ft	9:42	0.42 ft	5:14	8:21
Monday	09	4:01	9.25 ft	4:33	9.13 ft	10:07	0.20 ft	10:34	0.75 ft	5:15	8:20
Tuesday	10	4:53	8.71 ft	5:22	8.92 ft	10:56	0.70 ft	11:28	1.03 ft	5:16	8:20
Wednesday	11	5:46	8.24 ft	6:13	8.75 ft	11:45	1.14 ft			5:17	8:19
Thursday	12	6:42	7.88 ft	7:04	8.66 ft	12:24	1.22 ft	12:37	1.47 ft	5:17	8:19

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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OUR PHOTOS

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POLICE LOG

See this week's complete police log.

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TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- A Cohasset horror story
- Selectmen approve TM contract in open session
- Changes at top at Cohasset High
- TM did not interfere
- What to do with police station

BRIEFLY

Boat Form of List mailed

Cohasset Assessors' office has mailed the Boat Form of List to be completed by any person who owns a vessel as of July 1, 2012. In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 60B, the deadline for filing is Aug. 1, 2012. Failure to timely file this return could adversely affect the owner's abatement rights. The Assessors' appreciate cooperation in providing the necessary information. For more information, call the Assessors' office at 781-383-4114.

Brush chipping

Residential brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, July 7. No trees more than 10 inches in diameter. No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No contractors.

Free legal clinics offered

The Bar Association of Norfolk County is sponsoring free evening walk-in legal clinics as a public service to the community. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for one-on-one consultations to discuss legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential.

Clinics will take place at Quincy District Court from 6 to 8 p.m., on the following Tuesdays: July 24 and Aug. 7.

For more information, call Adrienne C. Clarke, Bar Association of Norfolk County at 617-471-9693, or visit the website at www.norfolkbarassn.org.

CPA legislation changes on deck

Amendment to recreation rules

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"This will allow us to do projects we weren't able to do before. We can do major capital improvements or rehabilitation."
Russ Bonetti, CPC chairman

Cohasset's Community Preservation Committee reveled in some goods news late last week: the state's fiscal year 2013 budget was approved by both the house and senate on Thursday, June 28, including new CPA (Community Preservation Act) legislation with changes to the act's recreation rules and $25 million for the statewide CPA trust fund. The bill is now before Governor Patrick, and CPA supporters are hoping he will sign it.

What does this mean on the local level? Cohasset's CPC chairman Russ Bonetti explained that the proposed legislation would allow the CPC to get involved in projects for existing recreational properties that were not acquired through the CPC, such as Cohasset's Sailing Club. The Sailing Club approached the CPC in the winter to request CPA money to help pay for its planned new clubhouse on Government Island. The CPC was unable to approve the funds because the Sailing Club was not acquired through the CPC, which is required for using CPA funds. Bonetti left the door open for the Sailing Club at the time, but added that he could not make any promises. The approval, however, seemed like a no-go for the CPC.

Now, things could change.

"This will allow us to do projects we weren't able to do before," said Bonetti. "We can do major capital improvements or rehabilitation."

Prior to this change, "this has been a problem in many communities who have plenty of existing, older rec properties," Bonetti said. "I'm glad to see the changes to the recreation portion of the CPA. There are a lot of towns like Cohasset where we have existing recreational facilities that can stand some work without taking on new properties."

There are currently 148 communities in Massachusetts that are members of the Community Preservation Coalition, which use the CPA to preserve open space and historic sites, create affordable housing, and develop outdoor recreational facilities.

Right now, the bill's $25 million is a one-time transfer, but both the house and senate have indicated their intention to provide the same amount from the budget surplus on a yearly basis, according to the Community Preservation Coalition.

Bonetti said that the $25 million the state is transferring to the CPA fund should be a "great help" for local communities as well. However, the CPC chair added that he doesn't look at this amount as a "slush fund." Those applying for CPA grants will likely have to contribute some money as well.

The legislation change is good news for Cohasset's CPC because they are considering a few proposals over the summer, including a fencing restoration request from Central Cemetery. The CPC will likely spend the summer working on CPA grant requests for the fall Special Town Meeting.

The issue of what CPA grants could and could not fund came up during the spring Annual Town Meeting. On Sat., May 12, Town Meeting voted to approve $65,000 in Community Preservation Act (CPA) funds to pay for window restoration at the First Parish Meeting House, despite town-wide debates over whether the matter violates the separation of church and state. Voters also supported four other recommendations by the Community Preservation Committee (CPC), including a $15,000 appropriation to repair the Meeting House clock (the building is owned by First Parish while the clock belongs to the town) and the purchase of two parcels of land off Forest Avenue (known as the Bread and Cheese swamp) using $50,000 from the CPA's Open Space Sub Account and another $50,000 in undesignated CPA funds.

During discussion on the CPC's Town Meeting warrant articles, some citizens asked about whether the CPA funds could be used on town parks, playgrounds and recreation facilities.

Now, the CPC must wait and see if the Governor approves the bill; he has 10 days to review and consider amendments to the bill. In the meantime, Cohasset CPC members are doing their part to ensure Patrick signs the bill.

"I think pretty much everybody on the committee called or emailed him," said Bonetti.

More to come in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

CPC: Bill History

The Community Preservation Coalition has been advocating for passage of An Act to Sustain Community Preservation — a bill designed to stabilize and strengthen the Community Preservation Act. The bill cleared an important hurdle in early June 2011, when the Joint Committee on Community Development and Small Business gave it a favorable recommendation. The bill was then forwarded on to the House Committee on Ways and Means, and became known by its House number, HB 765. The bill was then filed as an amendment to the House version of the FY 2013 state budget in April 2012, passing with a change to the funding source. The Senate changed the funding source yet again, and passed the legislation as part of its budget debate in May, 2012. The two versions were reviewed by a conference committee, which revised the funding source yet again, with the final version including a one-time $25 million transfer to statewide CPA Trust Fund in the fall of 2013. The House and Senate voted to approve the conference committee report on June 28, 2012 and sent it to the Governor for approval.

- *CommunityPreservation.org*

CPA Funds

The Community Preservation Act was signed into law about 10 years ago and from that point on, some 148 cities and towns, including Cohasset, have adopted the legislation allowing them to obtain Community Preservation Funds to purchase open space, rehabilitate historic structures, and develop affordable housing.

CPA funds are generated from two sources: a town real estate tax surcharge (1.5 percent in Cohasset) and some level of state match, determined from year-to-year. The state funds are derived from a $20 surcharge on all documents filed in the Recorder of Deeds Office statewide (e.g. mortgages, deeds, homesteads, etc.).

The Community Preservation Committee reviews projects and makes recommendations to Town Meeting, where voters have the final say.

POLICE BEAT

Head-on crash on Route 3A

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

At 5:29 p.m. on Wednesday (June 27), police responded to an accident near 580 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police said a 2006 Audi sedan, operated by a 21-year-old Cohasset man, was headed north on Route 3A when the operator dosed off, crossing over the solid, double-yellow centerline, hitting a 1998 Lincoln Continental head-on. A 74-year-old Cohasset woman operated the Lincoln. A third vehicle, a 2009 BMW sedan, operated by a 60-year-old Scituate man, who was behind the Lincoln and also headed south, was clipped in the accident and hit by debris, police said.

The Audi and Lincoln were both totaled. Both drivers were transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. The BMW did not have to be towed and that operator did not report any injuries, police said. The 21-year-old driver of the Audi is being charged with operating with a suspended registration, failure to stay in marked lanes and failure to wear a seatbelt.

Stopped

Cohasset police assisted the State Police in stopping a 2004 Chevrolet Malibu on Monday (June 25) at West Corner around 9:37 p.m. Police said the car had been involved in a hit and run accident near the beach by the Carousel. Hull issued a BOLO (Be on the Lookout) to area towns and Cohasset stopped the car, which was driven by a 50-year-old Scituate woman. The State Police that patrol Nantasket Beach took over the scene.

Larceny

A 36-year-old cook at the Red Lion Inn reported on Tuesday (June 26) that he had left his iPad on the bar when he went into the kitchen and when he came out, it was gone. There are no suspects at this time, police said.

Scam

An 83-year-old woman who lives at the Harborview Apartments reported to police on Tuesday (June 26) that she had received a strange phone call that was a likely scam. The caller, who did not identify himself, was trying to sell her medical equipment and wanted her credit card number. She hung up on him, police said.

Alleged assault

A now former employee of a local business, who is 23 and from Scituate, reported to police that a 50-year-old male employee had assaulted him during working hours. He reported the man pushed him and pulled his shirt over his head. The alleged victim did not want to pursue charges and is no longer working there, but wanted the incident documented.

Red light

Police responded to a two-car accident at 6:14 p.m. on Tuesday (June 26) on King Street (Route 3A). Police said a 2012 Volkswagen Jetta, operated by a 71-year-old Needham woman, was headed south and ran the red light by Stop & Shop, according to witnesses. A 1998 Mercedes Benz, operated by a 54-year-old Norwell woman was traveling from upper King Street through the green light and broadsided the VW. The Norwell woman was transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. Both cars were towed. The Needham woman was cited for a red light violation, police said.

Shuttle

At 11:27 a.m. on Wednesday (June 27), a parking lot accident was reported. Police said the Cohasset senior shuttle van struck the side of a 2008 Nissan Altima parked near Starbucks at Tedeschi Plaza. A 53-year-old Cohasset woman was operating the van. Papers were exchanged, police said.

Shaw's lot

At 9:30 p.m. on Saturday (June 30), an accident in the parking lot by Shaw's was reported. Police said a 58-year-ol Scituate woman reported that her 2005 Lexus SUV was parked in the lot while she went shopping for about 20 minutes. When she came out, she noticed damage to the rear of the vehicle on the driver's side. There were no witnesses and the incident was not caught on surveillance video, police said.

Junior operator

When police stopped a 2000 Toyota Camry with three occupants at 10:41 p.m. on Friday (June 29) on Depot Court, two female passengers in the car got out and ran off. The driver, a 17-year-old girl from Weymouth, had just obtained her license. Police cited her with a junior operator violation (newly licensed teens have passenger restrictions) and said her license would be suspended as a result.

Dog incidents

Last Saturday, a letter carrier reported a dog bite on her left wrist that occurred while she was delivering mail on Sohier Street. In an unrelated incident on Sunday (July 1), a mother reported a loose dog jumped on her son, scratching him. The animal control officer is following up on both reports, police said.

Raccoons

Police said three raccoons that appeared to be a family (two youths and one adult) were hit by a car and killed on Sohier Street last Monday (June 25).

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SOLAR POWER

Continued from 1

with the RFP, and will pose the question to the selectmen.

That's the next "big milestone" for the committee, said Bodell: "Sending out the RFP, asking developers to bid to develop a solar array on town property to assist us with lowering our town electricity costs."

The site visit to National Grid's solar array gave the AEC a sense of what a similar setup could look like in Cohasset. Bodell called the visit "very insightful." The tour was provided by Fouad Dagher, manager of new products and services at National Grid; AEC members in attendance were Bodell, co-chair John Herth, Steve Wenner and Marie Caristi-MacDonald.

"It was great to see an actual array up and running, and wonderful to hear the logistics that went into it," Bodell said. "We obtained some nice information from National Grid — how long it took them to put out their RFP, for the develop to get a site permit, and to start construction. That information will be incorporated into our roadmap."

National Grid has a 1.2 megawatt array, which is around the same size the AEC hopes to install in Cohasset between the landfill and school roof.

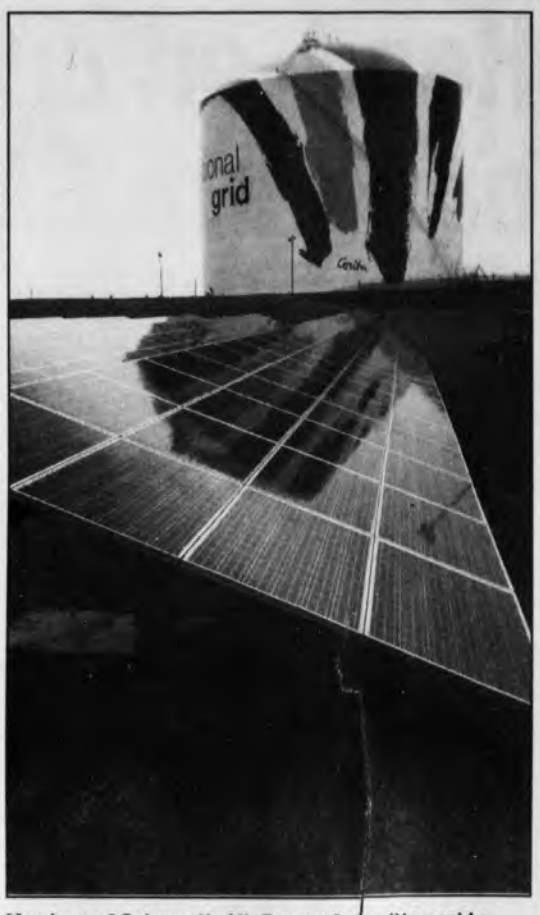
"It was a very nice visit," Bodell said, "not just to see a real world solar array, but to get insight from somebody who's been through the process so we can properly manage expectations for ourselves and our town."

The AEC received similar guidance from the town of Scituate, which successfully installed a solar array. Bodell and other committee members met with Scituate's superintendent of the Department of Public Works, Al Bangert, last November, who provided a copy of Scituate's RFP as an example. The committee learned from Bangert at the time that Scituate has been able to save around $250,000 on electricity each year, although the figure has varied from year to year. Bodell said at the time that Scituate anticipates saving around $3.5 million over a span of 20 years.

Cohasset's AEC hopes to realize similar savings.

"There's optimism among the committee," said Bodell. "This is a great endeavor for the town to pursue."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.



Members of Cohasset's Alt. Energy Committee paid a visit to the National Grid solar array in Dorchester on Friday, June 29. COURTESY PHOTO



Sandy Griffel, left, holding her dog, Kobi, and Sandy Gold chat up actor Adam Sandler Thursday morning, May 24 on Vassar Road in Marblehead. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY KRIS OLSON

MOVIE

Continued from 1

"We came just shy of winning the bid," said Milanoski.

The effort to get the movie made in Cohasset was led by Supt. of Schools Barbara Cataldo, along with Milanoski and Ted Carr, then-chair of the Board of Selectmen who now sits on the town's Economic Development Committee. The three submitted a proposal chockfull of photographs of Cohasset landmarks to Sandler's production company, Happy Madison Productions, outlining why Cohasset would be a great choice for the film.

"Countless features of this charming town offer optimal scenery for creative and comprehensive filming rights," the proposal, dated Mar. 3, 2012, stated. "Advantages of filming in Cohasset include 24-hour permits with a personal liaison to ensure uninterrupted filming."

Several members of the "Grown-Ups 2" crew, including location provider Charles Harrington of Columbia Pictures, director Denis Dugan, and producer Barry Benardi, visited town on Feb. 23, and Cataldo gave them a tour.

"It was a week in the limelight," the superintendent said. "It was a lot of fun being with these guys; I showed them around, I went out to eat with them... I went out of my way to make this happen and felt they would support us, but it didn't work. We sent Adam Sandler a t-shirt and a letter on why he had to come to us."

Cataldo isn't crying over missed opportunities, however. The superintendent is determined to try to bring Hollywood to Cohasset again.

"It didn't happen this year; it wasn't meant to be... but I won't give up on that end of it," said Cataldo.

Milanoski said that he's proud of Cataldo's efforts.

"Barbara did an awful lot of work — she was the point person on developing that proposal, and Ted Carr helped her," the town manager said, adding that he isn't giving up on another potential film project in the future, either.

"We're going to try" to bring another Hollywood production in, Milanoski said. "It's good for the community to explore these options."

Carr said that since he recently joined the economic development committee, he sees a Hollywood film as a golden opportunity for Cohasset.

"That's one of the main reasons I've joined the committee," said Carr. "We plan to prepare the town for a future movie opportunity... I think there's a lot Cohasset can offer." The committee is also recruiting new members to help work on economic development projects. "There are many things coming that are opportunities we need to take advantage of."

While Cohasset lost out on the bid for "Grown-Ups 2," a popular reality TV show recently filmed an episode right on the common. Celebrity chef Gordon Ramsay filmed an episode of "Kitchen Nightmares" at Barefoot Bob's in Hull; the restaurant's food truck made a stop in Cohasset on Wed., May 16, with Ramsay serving up chowder and fish and chips to Cohasset residents who gathered around— and signed a release so they could be on camera. Carr, who was selectmen chair at the time, authorized the film crew to set up shop that day.

Neighboring Hingham is also trying to get in on the Tinsel Town action; officials there have made overtures to the Mass. Film Office that Hingham is a film-friendly town. Hingham selectman Laura Burns has even cited Cohasset as an example of a nearby town that large-scale productions have utilized in the past, putting the small seaside town on the map.

Nearby Marshfield is getting ready for its close-up thanks to part-time resident Steve Carrell of "The Office" fame, whose new movie "The Way, Way Back" is being filmed locally. Carrell and his wife, Nancy, own the Marshfield Hills General Store.

But Cohasseters know Mrs. Carrell as one of their own. The actress, formerly known as Nancy Walls, hails from Cohasset.

As for Cohasset's future film aspirations, the indie horror flick "Cohasset Snuff Film," shot by a three-man crew last summer, will debut on Halloween night in select cities, including Los Angeles and Boston. The "found footage," documentary-style film could draw attention to the small coastal town in a whole different way, compared to other movies shot in town.

Perhaps Cohasset officials and film fans can hope for a "Grown-Ups 3."

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OLD COLONY SQUARE

New space for playtime

Play space designed for preschool age children

By Jenny Magruder
jmagruder@wickedlocal.com

A year and a half ago, sisters Amanda Zani and Tamsin Garside of Hingham were sitting inside with their children and staring out the window on a rainy day. They wanted to take their kids somewhere, but they could not think of any options for preschool age children, except for places that required membership or an appointment.

For their families – and others in their circle – there was also an issue with space.

"We used to have a playgroup of seven moms with seven kids," Zani wrote in an email. "But then that grew to 14 kids, and a house just did not have enough open space for them to play inside."

Frustrated by their lack of options and space, Zani and Garside decided to do something about it.

"We wanted to create a place that would facilitate spontaneous play dates and unstructured play," she said.

With this, Playdipity was born.

Their first priority was to find a great location. After searching around Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, and Hull, Zani and Garside decided on a space inside Old Colony Square.

"We loved the newness of the location. Plus, it is centrally located in Cohasset, with access from 3A and the train station," Zani stated.

This brand new location allowed Zani and Garside to have a fresh space to create their vision. They put down mats in the play area and installed indoor jungle gyms, with a special one just for toddlers – and of course, a lot of toys.

Zani and Garside also had caregivers in mind when creating Playdipity. They installed a kitchenette so that caregivers can bring their own food and prepare it for their children if they plan on staying for a while. Although it is parent supervised, it provides a large space to facilitate open play for children, and allows parents to relax and socialize and not have to worry about their kids disappearing from sight.

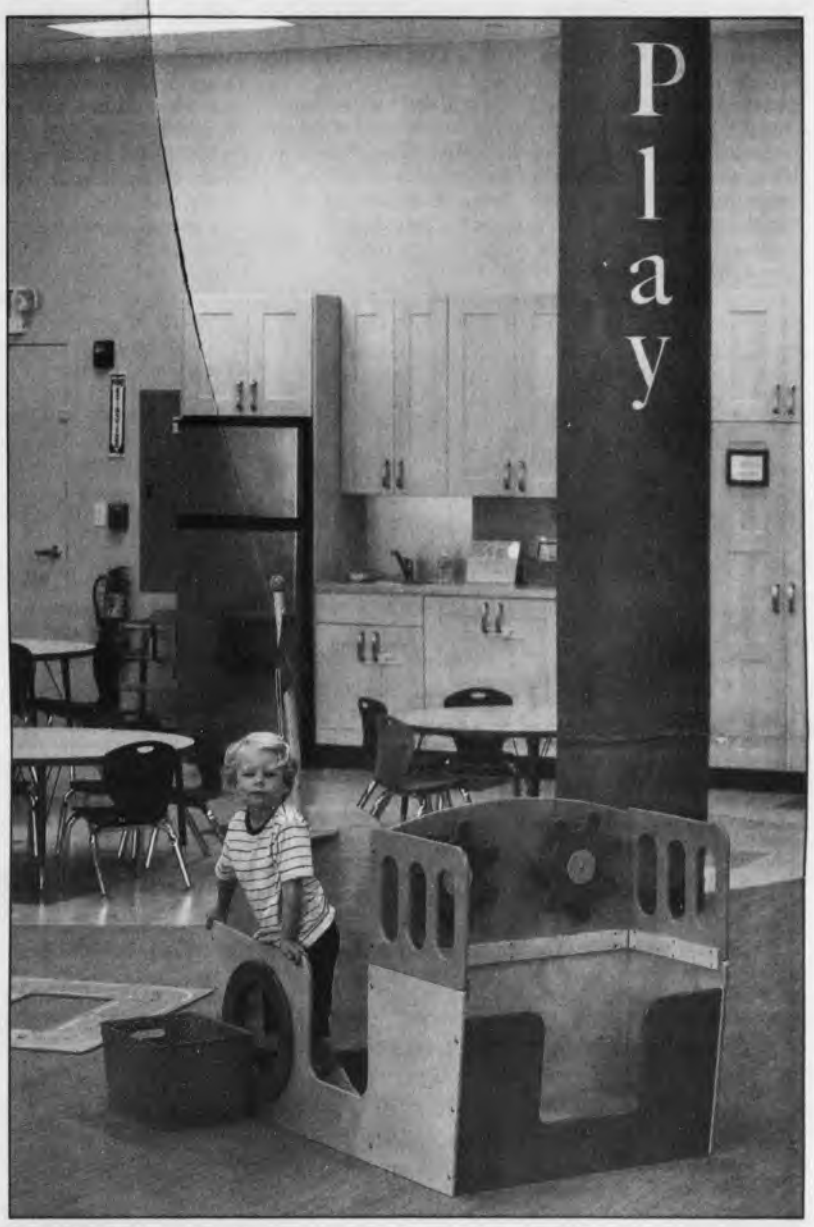
Along with regular playtime, Playdipity also offers a great venue for birthday parties on the weekends. There are three party packages to choose from, ranging in price by how much they offer. All of the packages at a minimum guarantee an hour and a half of playtime with exclusive use of the playroom and kitchenette, a party for 12 children, and a party coordinator that will help set up, clean up, and run your party. Add-ons available include decorations, party favor bags, cupcakes, and pizza.

For more information, visit the Playdipity website at www.playdipity.com or call 781-923-1749.

Playdipity at a glance

What is it: A play space designed with preschool age children.
Who: Children ages 1 to 5 are welcome with their parent or caregiver.
Where: Old Colony Square, 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A)
Hours: Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; and Saturday: 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Cost: $9 for the day or $64 for "Playdipity Play Pass 8," which allows eight visits.







(Above) Charlie Sullivan, nine months, of Scituate is busy exploring what Playdipity has to offer.

Sisters Amanda Zani, left, and her sister Tamsin Garside opened Playdipity located in Old Colony Square.

(Right) Andrew Garside, 3, stands in one of several imaginative play stations.
STAFF PHOTOS/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

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AROUND TOWN

Baby boom for Cohasset grandparents



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Hello Cohasset, how is everyone this week? I hope that everyone enjoyed this past week and their 4th of July. The weather has been nice for the most part, warm with only a few showers and thunderstorms, certainly nothing to complain about, that's for sure.

As I tend to do each time Summer rolls around, I am going to remind all of us,(myself especially as I cannot believe that this is July 6th) to remember how fast this season seems to go by. We wait for it to come and then before we know it, the 4th of July is here, then the rest of the summer just goes way too fast. Take the time to enjoy even the smallest of moments, like the fact that at 8:10 at night, you are still outside with the kids, watching them play as the sun is just starting to set for the night or, take a splash with the family at the beach when you normally would say forget it, like rig-ghhhtttt NOW, ready...set...go! Or, grab a good book, get a glass of lemonade or better yet, a glass of wine and go sit outside and read a few chapters.

Whatever it is that you do, enjoy it and relax just a little, tomorrow comes way to fast and the minutes and moments that happen now, are memories before we know it. I am determined to find some way to stress less, enjoy more and create more enjoyable moments to remember...I challenge all who are reading this right now to join me in my challenge, it sounds like a lot of fun with a really great town! Now, on with the news...

Cousins

We all know the saying "Thank Heavens For Little Girls" and for all these families, that is so very true. Congratulations to all of you on the addition of sweet babies!

• **Will and Kristen Banning** announce the birth of a daughter, **Grace Pauly Banning**, on May 31, 2012, at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth. She weighed 9 pounds, 5 ounces, and was 21.5 inches long.

Big sister **Ella**, 2-years-old, welcomed the new arrival.



Grace Pauly Banning arrived on May 31. Grace, along with cousins Chloe and Charlie, are great-grandchildren of Frank and Anne Evans! COURTESY PHOTO



Chloe Beatrice Heald arrived on May 7, 2012 and is the granddaughter of Ed and Jane Goff. COURTESY PHOTO

Paternal grandparents are **Martha and Bill Banning** of Overland Park, Kan., and maternal grandparents are **Rosemary and Mike O'Connell** of Cohasset.

• **Derek and Courtney Heald** of Scituate announce the birth of a daughter, **Chloe Beatrice Heald**, on May 7, 2012, at South Shore Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces, and was 19.5 inches long.

Chloe was welcomed home by her brother, **Jack**, 2-1/2 years old.

Paternal grandparents are **Gerri and Ron Heald** of Tewksbury, and maternal grandparents are **Jane and Ed Goff** of Cohasset.

• **Adrienne and Matt DiFonzo** of Natick announce the birth of their son, **Charles Stephen DiFonzo**, on May 3, 2012, at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He weighed 9 pounds, 9 ounces, and was 21 inches long.

Paternal grandparents are **Maureen and Alan DiFonzo** of Hopedale, maternal grandparents are **Priscilla and Stephen Sullivan** of Cohasset.

Charlie is the first grandchild of **Shirley DiFonzo** of Hopedale, and the fourth grandchild of **Nora Sullivan** of Quincy.

All three of the new arrivals are the great-grandchildren of **Frank and Anne Evans** of Cohasset.

So sweet!

Lilly-Jayne Eleanor Mathieu was born on June 26, 2012 and weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces and was 20 inches long. Lilly joins Mom (**Amanda**), Dad (**Brian**), and big sister **Christina**, who is 8 years old, all from Cohasset. The proud grandparents are **Judy and Dan Cellucci** of Cohasset and **Susan Mathieu** of Millbury, Mass.

Where's Waldo?

We have a question to ask of everyone in town? Where's Waldo? Believe it or not, he is in Cohasset, of course! Waldo is turning 25 this year, and to celebrate, the famous fellow in the striped shirt and black-rimmed specs is visiting 20 different Cohasset businesses all through the month of July. Those who spot him can win prizes, including buttons, books and more.

Anyone who wishes to participate can pick up a "Find Waldo in Cohasset!" search list with the names of all the businesses, and collect an "I Found Waldo at _____" card for each Waldo they spot. Collecting cards in 16 or more businesses and turning them in at Buttonwood Books & Toys will win a Waldo button (or a prize) and an entry for other, larger prizes to be drawn at a Waldo party on July 31. The Grand Prize is a complete six-volume set of Waldo books.

For more information about hunting for Waldo in Cohasset, call Buttonwood Books & Toys at 781-383-2665.

Library

Here are a few events that are taking place at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library coming up soon. Reference Librarian, **Gayle Walsh**, will help you learn the basics of internet searching at a free workshop on Wednesday, July 11 at 10:30 am. Here you can explore the library's website and use Google to search for interesting sites. This free, hands-on workshop is for beginners who have had some computer experience. Space is limited to 6 people and you may register online or call the reference librarian at 383-1348.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all of your news for next week no later than Tuesday by 5:00 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

PHONE: 781-470-0102



Charles Stephen DiFonzo arrived on May 3. His maternal grandparents are Priscilla and Stephen Sullivan of Cohasset. COURTESY PHOTO

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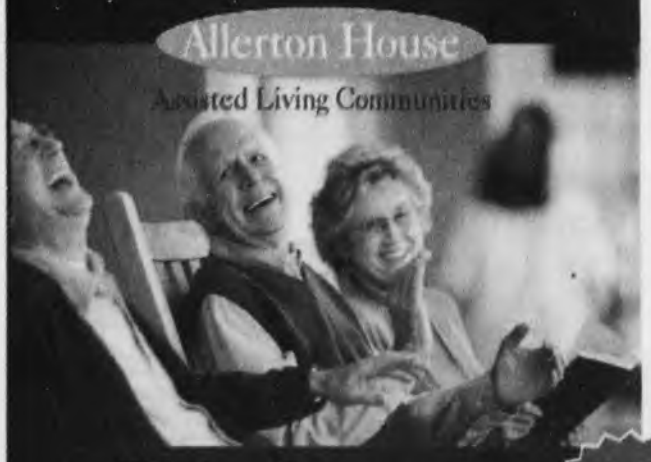
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Lilly-Jayne Eleanor Mathieu was born on June 26 and tipped the scales at 7 pounds, 15 ounces. Her grandparents are Judy and Dan Cellucci. COURTESY PHOTO

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ON THE GREEN BEAT

Beat the summer heat

And other green living tips

ERIN DALE



Looking for new ways to conserve energy this summer? Need an easy eco project around the house? Our panel of local green experts returns this week with ideas to make the most out of summer— in the greenest possible fashion.

Energy savers:

"Conserve energy by purchasing major appliances with an Energy Star rating. Compared to a 1990 model, an Energy Star-qualified refrigerator would save enough electricity to light a home for more than four and a half months."

"We've all heard about how the new compact fluorescent bulbs can save money with energy cost, but consider what kind of bulb you replace with. A bulb that has a 'daylight spectrum' color temperature of lighting can be the best choice. In a business setting, daylight spectrum can offer workers less fatigue, eye strain, headaches, and a safer work environment with less injuries and time lost due to health issues for a variety of reasons. For the business bottom line, this small change to a daylight spectrum/energy saving bulb is a win-win and can boost productivity levels, which generates to increase the bottom-line. Introduce a bit of fresh air and really watch productivity levels rise."

— Matt Weaver, Green Designee/National Association of Realtors (Realtor), Jack Conway Realtor, www.jackconway.com

"Turn off the heat dry feature on your dishwasher. You can drastically reduce the energy it takes to run your dishwasher if you turn off your heat dry button or turn on an air dry button—how much depends on your make and model. Couple air-drying with only washing full loads, not pre-rinsing your dishes, and using an eco-friendly detergent.

"Use a HEPA filtered vacuum. HEPA stands for High Efficiency Particulate Air. HEPA filters are designed to trap small particles, pollutants, dust, and allergens that would normally remain in the air we breathe inside our homes. Basically, they clean the air we breathe and improve the quality of indoor air. If you have serious asthma and allergy issues, you may want to look into a commercial grade vacuum with a HEPA filter."

— Paula Keif, Owner/Green Industry Expert, Green Koala & Go Green Web Directory-Marshfield MA, www.greenkoala.net

Home improvement:

"There are many different ways to be a little more eco friendly when working on a home improvement project. We always bring our own drop clothes to a job site and obviously use those over and over again. If you decide to start a painting project at home rather than buying the plastic drop clothes and creating more waste, look through your linens. Do you have old blankets or sheets that you do not use? They make great alternatives for smaller projects and can be stored in a garage or shed and used time and time again.

We use paint thinner over and over again for all different projects. Have you ever noticed that over time you will end up with paint sludge that settles on the bottom of the container? You do not have to throw the paint thinner away at that point. Try pouring the clean solvent off the top and store that in a clean container. Take the paint sludge on the bottom and dispose of that."

— James Wolfe, Owner, Wolfe Painting Company, Cohasset, www.wolfepainting-co.com

Easy eco decoration:

"At some point, a cotton button-down shirt wears out its welcome to a hanger. Turn it into cloth napkins, reducing your use of paper products. The softer and more worn, the better. Have fun mixing and matching patterns for table settings for your casual summer dining inside or alfresco. Faded plaids, stripes and check patterns look especially great. Wash the shirts well and cut the fabric into uniformly sized pieces, usually 12" to 15" square. Either leave edges frayed or sew a hem for a cleaner crisper look. Cost is $0!"

— Donna Morgan, Owner/Designer, Donna Morgan Interior Design, Cohasset, dmorgandesign@gmail.com

Veggin' out:

"Veggies are a great addition to any centerpiece for added color, of course until you are ready to eat them! Add some Nasturtium blossoms; they are easy to grow, beautiful and tasty. Check out your local farmers market and see what types of fruits and vegetables are in season before you are entertaining. Your guests will love your creativity and use of unusual objects. We often will mix blossoms with vegetables like artichokes, asparagus and even pineapples. The options are endless!

"Coffee grounds in the garden? Yes, that morning cup of joe is a great fertilizer for your lawn. After completely drying they can be dispersed in your lawn spreader alone or mixed with lime. Need more grounds? Go to your local barista and ask them to share [many cafes regularly 'recycle' their grounds by giving them away]. I am sure they will, as their trash will be lighter. Save space in a landfill and your lawn at the same time."

— Kelly Dolloff, Owner/Designer, Artistic Blossoms Floral Design Studio, Marshfield & Boston, MA, www.artisticblossoms.com

— Compiled by Diana Scolponeti, Wolfe Painting Public Relations Representative; contact 339-788-7516

GIMME SHELTER

Tango and Tangerine are so cute

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue would like to find shelter for two adorable orange Tabby kittens.

They are called Tangerine and Tango for now, but give naming rights to whomever is lucky enough to adopt them. They are hoping to share a home with children between the ages of 6 and 60.

These kittens promise to delight you with their antics, and when they get tired, will cuddle up with you and purr. A sunny window, a piece of string, and a lot of loving are what they're looking for.

If you're interested in these two, please call 781-534-4902 for further information.

You can visit them at the shelter where you can also meet all of our very adoptable cats.

While you're at the shelter you can meet these two baby kittens and all of the very adoptable cats. HSAR even has a few, friendly, though, not lap cats that would make excellent mousers. HSAR has gray, Calico, black, Tuxedo, Tabby, Tiger, so many to choose from.



Tango and Tangerine are about as cute as they can be. COURTESY PHOTO

Visit the shelter during open hours and think about giving the gift of a feline companion. Bring the children with you and let them be part of the process of picking out a feline friend that will be part of their lives for years to come.

HSAR has open hours every Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please leave a message for Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

You can check out the HSAR website at www.hsar.org. HSAR sends out a huge thank you to its many supporters.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

A musical trip to the movies

BETH MACLEOD LARGENT

Picture this – a harried family, a hot day, no together time, kids at camp, mom and dad at work – a pretty typical scenario and one I live every day. Now picture this: A quilt surrounded by lawn chairs, two or three or four pairs of bare feet on the quilt, favorite picnic dinner in hand, a glass of wine and some glorious music to serenade you as you watch the sunset with your beloved family and friends. Take the time to savor! Smell the fresh mown grass. Catch up with friends or have a girls' night out. Whatever you need, we can help.

The 16th season of South Shore Conservatory's Evenings Under the Stars outdoor concert series starts on Saturday, July 7, and I'm so excited! In true "EUS" fashion, Hingham native Nicholas (Nick) Palmer will conduct the EUS Festival Orchestra Pops concert as they present "Music from the Movies."

This concert follows our traditional Pops format of light classical music in the first half, and more contemporary music in the second. The twist this year is that all the music is from the movies – so you'll hear light pieces such as music from "Harry Potter" and "La Boheme," but also more familiar "heavy" pieces such as "Also Sprach Zarathustra" from "2001: A Space Odyssey." We'll end with our traditional "1812 Overture" featuring our security department on shotgun/cannon.



Nicholas Palmer conducting the EUS Festival Orchestra last year. COURTESY PHOTO

Most people will recognize "The William Tell Overture," Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries" and "The Can-Can" from the operetta "Orpheus in the Underworld," but might not know the composer or realize that this music has been used in other movies. People will certainly recognize John Williams' pieces, such as those from "Raiders of the Lost Ark." This concert will be chock full of "I know that piece!" moments.

Nick and I came up with the idea of Music from the Movies over lunch last fall. We decided it's easier to program music when you have a common thread, whether it's a color, a country or movie music. This idea seemed just right for our audience and the concerts we present. The program is fun for the family, yet challenging enough for the musicians to keep them excited. We pride ourselves on the fact that our pops concerts are one of a kind.

Again this year, we'll introduce a "guest conductor" who won the opportunity to conduct in our Chase Away the Blues silent auction in January. This year's winner is Bill Gagnon, a well loved Trustee and supporter of SSC. He'll be conducting the "Colonel Bogey March" from "Bridge over the River Kwai," a piece so familiar that everyone will be able to hum or whistle it!

The EUS Orchestra's Music from the Movies is the first of eight Evenings Under the Stars concerts this summer. The performance takes place rain or shine, but we sincerely hope for shine. Many thanks to Hingham Institute for Savings for generously sponsoring this concert. To purchase tickets and for information on the entire Evenings Under the Stars concert series, visit http://www.sscmusic.org/evenings_under_the_stars.html.

Beth MacLeod Largent is the Conservatory's Director of Performance. She is also a vital part of South Shore Conservatory's voice department, both as an educator and a musician.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

GUEST VIEW

Independence Day

The Fourth has always had special meaning to all Americans, a day that commemorates the birth of our nation. I often wonder, in unending amazement, the courage - the selfless determination, of those who gave so much for the freedoms we hold so dear today. This concept was driven like a spike through my being on the day I knelt down on the quiet shores of Omaha Beach, my back to the sea. The ocean was calm. Waves rippled like children gently washing ashore behind me as I looked up at the bunkers overgrown with vegetation, but still in place

The fertile soil of freedom has been nurtured by generations of Americans willing to sacrifice everything. From Bunker Hill, to Dorchester Heights, to D-Day, to Pointe du Hoc, and to Vietnam, and beyond — the broken hearts, the spilled blood and the endless tears... the price paid in full.

It is in this context that I would like to share a few moments with you taken from the pages of American History:

• "My God! How little do my countrymen know what precious blessings they are in possession of, and which no other people on earth enjoy!"—Thomas Jefferson

• "It is easy to take liberty for granted when you have never had it taken from you." — M. Grundler

• "They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety." — Benjamin Franklin

• "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country!" Nathan Hale (Last words before being hanged by the British. He was 21.)

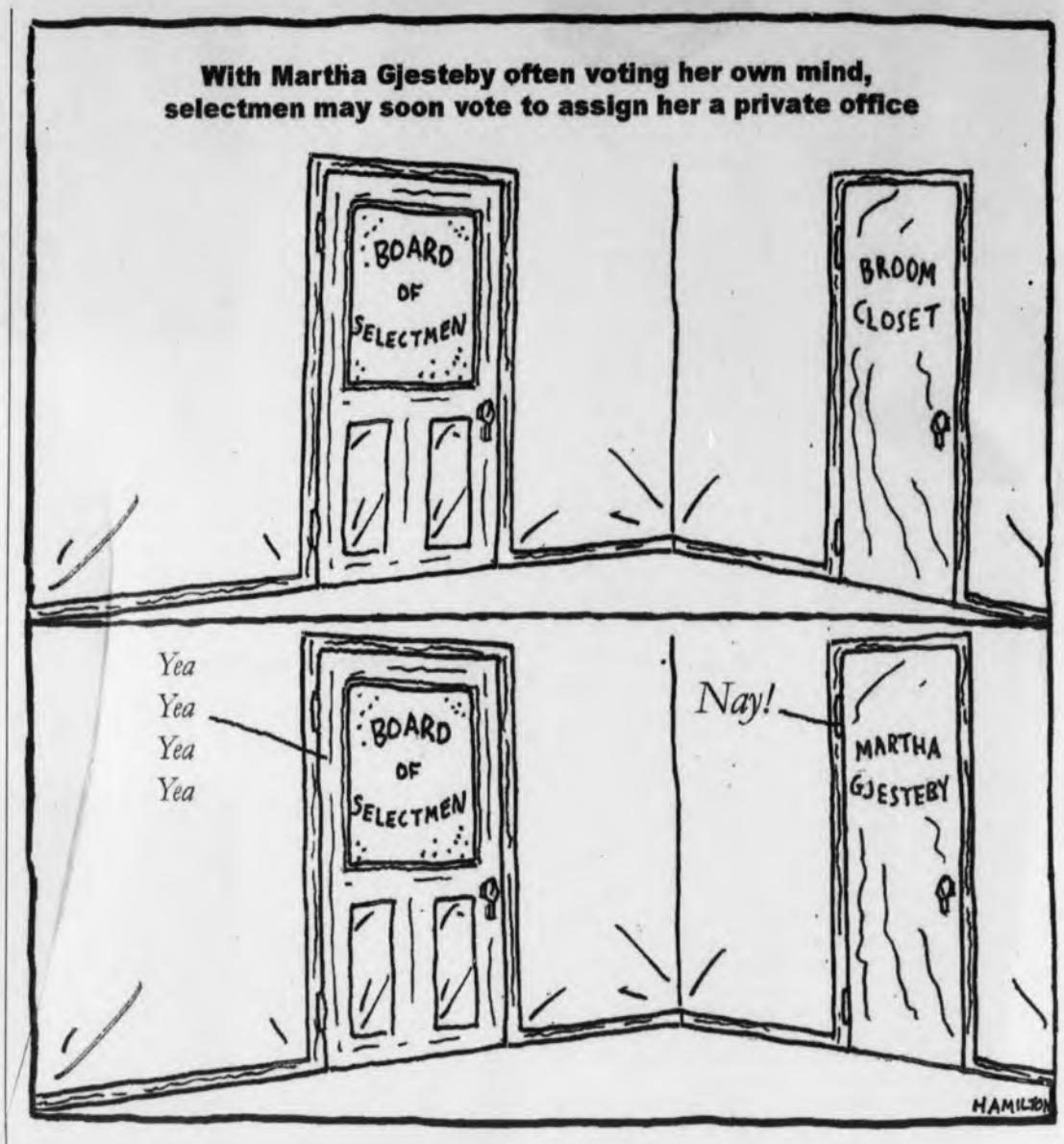
• "History does not long entrust the care of freedom to the weak or the timid." — Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In my own words and quoting from my book, "Ticket to Ride, the Promise of America, never forget that much of the hard work has already been done for us. The fertile soil of freedom has been nurtured by generations of Americans willing to sacrifice everything. From Bunker Hill, to Dorchester Heights, to D-Day, to Pointe du Hoc, and to Vietnam, and beyond — the broken hearts, the spilled blood and the endless tears... the price paid in full."

The America I know cries out to the world with boundless energy, the desire to achieve something greater than personal acclaim or ambition... the American people attempt to leave the world a better place because we live by example. We put out the fires and free those who've never known freedom.

Please take a moment to give thanks to those, some long gone from this life, who sacrificed dearly to give us *The Fourth of July!*

Don Hussey is a Hingham resident and author of "Ticket to Ride, the Promise of America."



COMMENTARY

Do new hires have right experience?

LAURA O'GRADY

It is confounding however that so little accurate information has been made available to the parents of CMHS students regarding these important new additions to our school, and this lack of information leads to important questions...

While I am pleased to read of the enthusiasm that the new hires for the positions of Principal and Assistant Principal at CMHS have for their new positions, as a parent and stakeholder in the public school system, I have questions concerning the cumulative experience that the two candidates bring to the school, as well as the relevance of some of that experience. Carolyn Connolly and Brian Scott bring a combined 4 years of Assistant Principal (equivalent) experience, one-half of that time having been spent in a private school environment; and no experience as a High School Principal.

Superintendent Cataldo, in a previous *Mariner* article, lauded the committee procedure by which last year's Osgood School Principal was found, and announced enthusiastically that the same process would be used to find candidates for the CMHS positions. Since the Osgood Principal left within one year under circumstances that have not been disclosed to the public, it is also prudent for residents of Cohasset who are interested in the administration at CMHS to educate themselves about the new hires.

Ms. Connolly has 2 years of experience as Assistant Principal at Pembroke High School, prior to which she spent one year as the Dean of Students there, and several years as an English Teacher at Silver Lake Regional High School before the "split" that created Pembroke High School. Ms. Connolly has not worked in a Middle School environment, a specific requirement included in the job posting for the CMHS Principal position.

Both hires have Harvard educations: Ms. Connolly earning a Master's degree in School Leadership from the Graduate School of Education; and Mr. Scott receiving his Master's in Theological Studies from Harvard Divinity School in the *Program in Religion and Secondary Education*. This program was described in both the *Mariner* article and on Mr. Scott's resume as the "*Program in Secondary Education and Religion*". While the change to the program title is subtle, its change in emphasis is significant. According to the Harvard Divinity School website, the PRSE is designed to "teach religion to public high school students." It is reasonable to question the relevance of these skills for CMHS, given that no classes in religion are offered.

Mr. Scott brings 2 years of experience as Vice Principal of Student Affairs at Catholic Memorial, a private boys' Catholic High School founded by the Congregation of Christian Brothers. CM's administration includes a separate position for Vice Principal of Academics. It is reasonable to question the transferability of skills for managing student affairs in a private religious boys' school to the Assistant Principal position at CMHS. Ms. Cataldo said of Mr. Scott, "we expect him to be a strong male role model." At CMHS Mr. Scott will be working with a roughly 50 percent female student body for the first time. In addition, discipline in public schools is governed by due process and constitutional rights, while the disciplinary rules of a private religious school are determined by the school, in accordance with the belief system thereof, and contracted with the parents. It would benefit CMHS stakeholders to understand the challenges faced by Mr. Scott in his new role, and the training if any that will be required to prepare him for these challenges.

The largest part of Mr. Scott's experience at CM was his 6 years as Chair of the Theology Department, concurrent with 3 years chairing the Campus Ministry. According to his resume, he developed the curriculum for the department, which includes requirements such as *The Story of Jesus, The History of the Catholic Church* and *Understanding Christianity*. This significant portion of Mr. Scott's experience is noted last in the *Mariner* article, after coaching football and lacrosse, and 3 month - 2 year tenures as "summer school principal" and "director of technology".

These new hires are undoubtedly good, well-educated people. It is confounding however that so little accurate information has been made available to the parents of CMHS students regarding these important new additions to our school, and this lack of information leads to important questions, including: Why was the apparently unsuccessful process that was used for hiring the Osgood Principal implemented again for these critical CMHS positions; Why were candidates chosen that do not meet the requirements for these positions as outlined in the job postings, especially with respect to experience; and, Were there no candidates available with both appropriate, relevant education AND experience for these extremely important positions?

Chair of the School Committee, Jeanne Astino said it was time for the school department to "look forward to where we are going and what we want to accomplish". Without past experience to provide the basis for future actions it can be very difficult to develop the traction to get there.

Laura O'Grady lives at 115 Sohier Street.

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TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

HEALTH NOTES

When the thermometer rises

STEVE BOBO

During this period, more people in this country died from extreme heat than from hurricanes, lightning, tornadoes, floods, and earthquakes combined.

What with the spate of summer competitive events going on in Town, we are bound to need to know the effect of heat on runners, cyclists, etc. One can only go back a few years to 2002, the hottest August on record, when the Center for Disease Control told us what happened and what we did to avoid the effects of the summer high temperatures. Over the last 20 years, excessive heat exposure caused 8,015 deaths in the United States. During this period, more people in this country died from extreme heat than from hurricanes, lightning, tornadoes, floods, and earthquakes combined. Even young and healthy individuals can succumb to heat, so we reduced our participation in strenuous physical activities during hot weather. Air-conditioning is the number one protective factor against heat-related illness and death. If a home is not air-conditioned, people can reduce their risk for heat-related illness by spending time in public facilities that are air-conditioned. We also helped prevent heat-related illness by frequently drinking water or nonalcoholic fluids; wearing lightweight, light-colored, loose-fitting clothing; or doing our exercising during cooler parts of the day. Periodically checking on neighbors who do not have air conditioning is recommended or bringing them along when you check on neighbors who *do* have air conditioning is probably good too.

The most serious complication of overheating is heat stroke. Heat stroke occurs when the body is unable to regulate its temperature. The body's temperature rises rapidly, the sweating mechanism fails, and the body is unable to cool down. Body temperature may rise to 106 F or higher within 10 to 15 minutes. Heat stroke can cause death or permanent disability if emergency treatment is not provided.

- Warning signs of heat stroke vary but may include the following:
- An extremely high body temperature (above 103 F, orally)
- Red, hot, and dry skin (no sweating)
- Rapid, strong pulse
- Throbbing headache
- Dizziness, Nausea and/or Confusion
- Unconsciousness

If you see any of these signs, you may be dealing with a life-threatening emergency. Have someone call for immediate medical assistance while you begin cooling the victim. Do the following:

- Get the victim to a shady area and cool him rapidly using whatever methods you can. For example, immerse the victim in a tub of cool water; place the person in a cool shower; spray the victim with cool water from a garden hose; sponge the person with cool water; or if the humidity is low, wrap the victim in a cool, wet sheet and fan him or her vigorously.
- Monitor body temperature, and continue cooling efforts until it drops to 101-102 F.
- If medical personnel are delayed, call a hospital emergency room for instructions.
- Do not give the victim alcohol to drink, and get medical assistance as soon as possible.
- Sometimes a victim's muscles will begin to twitch uncontrollably as a result of heat stroke. If this happens, keep the victim from injuring himself, but do not place any object in the mouth and do not give fluids. Keep his air passages clear.

Other heat related illnesses such as heat exhaustion, heat rash, and sunburn are less life threatening.

Dress sensibly; my father liked winter. He used to say, you can always put on more clothes, but there's a limit to how much you can take off.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

SENIOR SCENE

Cool, delicious, informative and fun



LOUISE SMULLEN

The Center is pleased to be offering the return of monthly massage sessions. Stephanie Grenadier will give chair massage, reflexology and more at a very reasonable rate.

Nancy Manzolillo, Clinical Nurse Specialist from South Shore Hospital, was the presenter at one of the luncheon seminars. She discussed a heart-healthy diet. Did you know that strawberries, blueberries, walnuts and almonds are high on the list of foods for a healthy heart?

On June 27, Joe Canavan, Triad Director, presented a program, "Safety First." He addressed safety in the home and out walking and shopping. A film was shown starring Tom Bosley of TV fame, which dealt with prevention of falls and home safety. Mr. Canavan spoke about proper lighting in halls and stairways, also the importance of handrails. He pointed out the importance of keeping floors cleared. Be sure to put a non-slip rubber mat or strips on the floor of the tub and shower, and, of course, use proper grab bars. Have a light within easy reach from your bed and use night-lights. These were just some of the tips mentioned.

On the first day of summer Cohasset's Seniors joined those of other South Shore towns for a complimentary luncheon at Scituate LifeCare. This is an annual event. One in our group wanted me to let you that the ribs were "dee-liscious!" One member won a gift card for the Barker Tavern in a raffle. Another member of our group won the lovely centerpiece of fresh flowers that were on our table.

On July 14 we celebrated Flag Day and Father's Day. Anna and helpers served grilled hamburgers and hot dogs with all the fixings. After lunch, photos we had brought in of our Dads were shown on the screen. We tried to guess, without much lunch, whose Dad belonged to whom.

The Center is pleased to be offering the return of monthly massage sessions. Stephanie Grenadier will give chair massage, reflexology and more at a very reasonable rate. Of course you must call to reserve a time.

There will be no seminars during July and August. However, lunch will be served as usual at 12 noon.

On July 22, we will enjoy our annual picnic at Allerton House. There will be van transport for those who need it. If you would rather drive yourself, that is O.K. also.

We are looking forwards to July 18. That is when we are going to visit a Senior Center in one of the towns south of Cohasset. We will have a tour of the building and see what use is made of it and what programs and activities are offered. We will make a stop at P.J.'s restaurant in Scituate for lunch.

The monthly lunch at Golden Living will take place on July 31. This will be a barbeque. Remember, you must make a reservation for these events by calling 781-383-9112.

Well, summer has arrived with its heat and humidity. Time now for fans and air conditioners. I'm sure a lot of folks head for Sandy Beach on the sunny days. If I were younger, that's where I would be, heading for a delightful swim in that cold, salty water.

Louise Smullen's column runs monthly in the Cohasset Mariner.

DON'T MISS THIS

Raising Awareness about Obsessive Compulsive Disorder

On Thursday July 12th, there will be an evening event in Cohasset to raise awareness about Obsessive Compulsive Disorder (OCD) and its related spectrum disorders. The evening will feature guest speaker Dr. Michael Jenike, Medical Director of the OCD Institute at McLean Hospital and leading OCD researcher, as well as a local high school graduate who has successfully battled OCD since adolescence. The purpose of the evening is to educate the public about this often debilitating but treatable disorder and help raise monetary support for the International OCD Foundation.

The IOCDF is a not-for-profit organization that provides education and resources for patients, their families and the professional community. It also supports research for the cause of and effective treatments for OCD and related disorders. If you have an interest in attending this event, please contact Tricia Russ at tmruss@comcast.net. There is no cost to attend, however, attendance is limited. For additional information about OCD or to make an online donation, visit the IOCDF website at www.ocfoundation.org.

POLITICALLY SPEAKING

At the forefront of a busy election season



MATT GREGORY

This upcoming fall will be characterized by the election of candidates at the local, state, and national levels; consequently, policy change will be brought about either through the institution of new leaders in key positions or through the retaining of incumbents making new promises to help Massachusetts or the entire nation.

Over the next several weeks I will examine, analyze, and explore the various political happenings concerning the state legislature, U.S. Senate, and presidential races relating specifically to Massachusetts and the South Shore. As I am currently a senior at Cohasset High School, some of my focus will be directed toward an examination of the impact of such contests on a large and influential bloc of voters: high school seniors and college students. However, as Americans of all ages and socioeconomic status will feel the impact of the election of candidates in statewide and nationwide positions, the more general wide-reaching issues of the day will also be discussed.

Fall elections will be held at three distinct levels, with each contest proving significant for different populations and concerning different issues. At the local level, incumbent Republican State Senator Robert Hedlund, representing Plymouth and Norfolk counties, is one of the few State Legislators to run opposed this season, by either Democrats Genevieve Davis of Norwell or Steve May of Hull; Hedlund's campaign carries significance because as Assistant Minority Leader of the State Senate, his loss to a Democratic challenger would further tilt the partisan balance of power in the Senate in favor of Democrats, who already own a 36-4 majority.

On a statewide level, a far more wide-reaching and publicized competition is occurring between Dr. Elizabeth Warren and incumbent Senator Scott Brown. Gaining popularity and fame as a crusader against Wall Street and an advocate for consumer rights and corporation regulation, Warren supports a withdrawal of U.S. troops from Afghanistan, a continuation of Obama's DREAM immigration proposal, and the preservation of Obamacare. On the other hand, Brown, who took office in 2010 after the death of longtime Senate fixture Ted Kennedy, has voted against the DREAM act and Obamacare in addition to pledging to retain 30,000 troops in Afghanistan and supporting lower taxes and minimal regulation of trade and corporations. While these issues constitute areas of national importance, topics such as job creation, alternate energy funding and immigration also directly apply to Massachusetts and the South Shore, a region both candidates have emphasized through several campaign appearances.

Lastly, 2012 will be a pivotal year for all of America, as on Nov. 6, either Barack Obama will retain his role as U.S. President or former Massachusetts Governor Mitt Romney will replace him. While Massachusetts is historically a Democratic state, this year's race contains more intrigue than usual, as Romney served the Bay State for four years and thus his capability to serve as President will be judged in the context of his previous accomplishments in our state. Divergences in view over federal spending, taxation, overseas military presence, healthcare, same-sex marriage, abortion, and business regulation constitute the main points of conflict with nationwide impact, but in Massachusetts, voters will likely be influenced by either previous partisan leanings or by personal perception of Romney's leadership: is he the calm leader and financial genius who stabilized the economy and finished the Big Dig, or a flip-flopper who changed his views on abortion, same-sex marriage, and healthcare solely to gain conservative support in the primaries?

In the upcoming weeks and months, the impact of all three levels of elections will be felt to different extents on the South Shore and throughout Massachusetts. The political importance of Massachusetts can already be seen as demonstrated by President Obama's June 25 appearance in Boston as well as Romney's numerous campaign stops in New England.

In the coming weeks, I plan to examine the stances of candidates on issues pertaining to certain regions and groups of people as well as the impact of the different contests on the South Shore, the state, and the nation.

Matt Gregory will be going into his senior year at Cohasset High School, where he serves as editor-in-chief of the school's newspaper, the Spinnaker. He has a strong interest in history, government, and politics, and plans to study international politics in college. He can be reached at mattrgregory85@gmail.com. Follow Matt's blog, The Wider World, at www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset/community/blogs/the_wider_world_blog

FOR THE RECORD

Fast and first isn't always right



GREGORY MATHIS

With many observers from all walks of life — from politicians, to regular folks, to the national media — anxiously awaiting the Supreme Court's vote Thursday (June 28) on President Barack Obama's national health insurance mandate, the rush to be the first to report the news led to blunders by a couple of big news organizations.

An AP photo published in many daily newspapers showed two reporters — a woman and a man — sprinting out of the Supreme Court building, presumably to file their story on the court's decision. The photo illustrated a story in a daily Boston newspaper reporting embarrassing errors made by CNN and Fox News during its breaking news coverage of the decision. Both news organizations initially reported the Supreme Court justices had ruled the individual mandate portion of Obamacare was unconstitutional, which would have been a huge deal, but also turned out not to be true.

It's clear to even the most casual of observers the error was a result of trying to be the first to break any kind of news out of this monumental decision before actually figuring out if the information they were reporting was right.

This isn't a dissertation about Obamacare, nor is it intended to generate debate on its merits. That discussion will play out in a forum much larger than this and will most certainly be a main focus in the 2012 presidential election and beyond, depending on who gets elected.

It is about our obligation, as well as every other media company's obligation, to be as accurate as humanly possible in our reporting at all times.

Believe it or not, that's easier said than done.

Social media and the immediacy the Internet can provide news organizations of all sizes are both empowering and dangerous.

Back in 2006, when our newsrooms took over the day-to-day operation of the Wicked Local websites, our instructions were to post whatever we knew at the time we were posting it to the Internet. For breaking news stories such as motor vehicle accidents, bank robberies or manhunts on or near school grounds, this was uncharted territory for reporters, especially weekly reporters.

With time between issues, there was ample opportunity to get to the scene, talk to witnesses and official sources, then follow up with police sources to verify information and get all the facts before sitting down to write the story for that week's paper.

In this new world, we were being asked to post information as soon as we had it, from whatever source. The story would be updated as it developed and the information would eventually be right. But what about those instances when an unverified fact made it into the public domain for all to see?

To that end, we're just starting to test the waters of Twitter and all it has to offer as a news tool. You'll start to see more activity from our editors and reporters on Twitter, but we've seen some of the same pitfalls as our first foray onto the World Wide Web.

Twitter is best used to report events as they're happening, mostly through observation (and a limited number of characters). A reporter's unfiltered observations without verified facts and confirmation of information can pose some challenges as well.

Reporters and editors still struggle with walking that fine line between being fast and first and being right. We need to balance the public's right and need to know with making sure our integrity as a news organization isn't at risk due to reporting false information.

Because in the end, those media outlets that maintain the public's trust will make all the difference as to the winners and losers in this very competitive industry.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

All-facilities stickers are on sale

Stickers are on sale during normal business hours at the Town Hall and the DPW garage. Stickers are sold on the weekend. Stickers are $65 for residents under the age of 65 and $35 for any additional vehicle registered at the same address. The sticker price for a person 65 and older is $25.

A copy of your current registration is required. If leasing your vehicle, you will need proof of residence in addition to the registration. This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as, include parking at all areas in town that require a sticker. In addition, residents will be required to purchase special bags in which to dispose of all trash that cannot be recycled. These bags will be offered at the Department of Public Works building and various locations throughout the town.

YOUR REP

Legislature passes balanced fiscal 2013 budget



GARRETT BRADLEY

The Legislature on June 28 enacted a $32.5 billion state budget for fiscal year 2013. The spending plan prioritizes funding for cities and towns and commitments to reform and job creation. The budget does not contain any new taxes and uses a combination of ongoing revenue initiatives, one-time resources and spending reductions to close a $1.4 billion budget gap, the smallest budget gap the state has had since FY08.

The budget restores some painful cuts from previous years and makes new targeted investments, leaving the state's rainy day fund at $1.2 billion which, along with the Legislature's prudent reforms and fiscal decisions in previous years, is responsible for the Commonwealth's highest bond rating in history. A higher bond rating results in lower borrowing costs for the state.

I am also pleased about the Legislature's continuing commitment to cities and towns, boosting investments in Unrestricted General Government Aid, Chapter 70, and the Special Education Circuit Breaker – the three largest sources of direct state aid to municipalities and school districts. Every town in my district received an increase in general government aid.

The budget increases funding for local aid by $288.9 million over FY12 projected spending, including $899 million for unrestricted local aid. Chapter 70 funding is increased to $4.17 billion statewide, ensuring that all school districts receive at least an additional $40 per pupil in aid. Regional School Transportation is also increased by $2 million to $45.5 million. In addition, the budget fully funds the state's obligation for the Special Education Circuit Breaker at $242 million for first time since FY08, ensuring that students with special needs receive the services and education they deserve.

A number of local residents either work or attend local community colleges. The budget sent to Gov. Patrick includes provisions for increased oversight of those institutions, incorporating input from industry officials and vocational-technical schools to ensure they are best equipped to adapt to the changing job opportunities in the Commonwealth. Furthermore, it establishes the Office of Coordination within the Department of Higher Education to serve as a clearinghouse for all training opportunities provided by public higher education institutions.

Access to higher education and the training provided are crucial to residents trying to adapt to an ever-changing economy. New programs in this year's budget include Rapid Response to expedite the process of community colleges creating workforce training programs by targeting specific requests from employers, and a Degree Auditing System to more easily track credits and make it simpler for students to transfer from community colleges to state universities.

In another effort to aid cities and towns, the budget directs $25 million from the state's FY13 budget surplus to the state's community preservation trust fund. This is in addition to language that strengthens the Community Preservation Act, by expanding the use of funds to rehabilitate and support existing outdoor parks, recreational centers and affordable housing.

The language enhances penalties for repeat drunken drivers and ensures that individuals who are convicted, have a case continued without a finding, or are assigned to an alcohol or controlled substance program are subject to penalties for repeat drunken driving offenses.

I am pleased to report that the budget also continues to prioritize essential services for our most vulnerable citizens. It maintains mental health services, ensuring all regions of the state have access to care, and includes funding to keep 45 beds at Taunton State Hospital. It also increases funding for elder protective services, substance abuse services, independent living centers and the department of veterans services.

As part of that commitment, the Legislature included within the budget a $20 million salary reserve for human service providers, retained the full 6-hour day for Adult Day Health programs, and $12.7 million for independent living services provided by the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission. It also provided $97.8 million for the elder home care program, increased funding for public health hospitals by $6 million, and increased Turning 22 program funding from $5 million to $6 million.

Recent news reports have highlighted the need to tighten regulations governing how certain government services are provided. In response, the Legislature has acted by making a series of enhancements to EBT card reforms to be implemented by the Department of Transitional Assistance:

• Restricts access to cash by providing benefits in the form of vendor payments for rent and utilities when assistance is not used properly, taking effect six months after a commission looking at transitioning to a cashless system and implementing direct vendor payments issues a feasibility and cost report;

• Expands the list of restricted items that cash assistance benefits cannot be used for including alcohol, tobacco, lottery tickets, pornography, firearms, ammunition, tattoos, body piercing, manicures, jewelry, gambling, cruise ships, fees, fines, bail or bail bonds.

• Requires the MBTA and each regional transit authority to ensure they can accept EBT cards for the purchase of public transportation fares;

• Requires that the DTA charge a minimum $5 fee for replacement cards, up to the maximum amount allowed by federal law. This provision is designed to prevent trafficking in EBT cards and the resulting fraudulent use.

• Provides for a new State Police Public Benefit Fraud Unit to pursue cases where benefits intended to help our neediest families are being misused; and

• Directs the Inspector General to conduct a survey to uncover inconsistent or contradictory information that is provided by cash benefit recipients.

The budget supports key public safety programs, including $6.25 million for Shannon Grants, which help maintain partnerships at the local level to address the root causes of gang violence; the Safe and Successful Youth Initiative, which targets services to youth who have been identified as most likely to be criminally involved; and support for municipal police staffing in cities with the highest crime rates and decreased police staffing.

The budget also increases public safety by closing a drunken-driving loophole that was exposed by a recent Supreme Judicial Court ruling. The language enhances penalties for repeat drunken drivers and ensures that individuals who are convicted, have a case continued without a finding, or are assigned to an alcohol or controlled substance program are subject to penalties for repeat drunken driving offenses.

In a related move, the budget adds several provisions intended to reduce or prevent the use of motor vehicles by illegal or undocumented persons. It would require a Social Security Number or Tax ID in order to register a car, which is similar to what is required to obtain a license. Also, it increases penalties for businesses and persons that knowingly employ drivers who are unlicensed or not properly licensed, and increases penalties for anyone who falsely makes, steals, forges or counterfeits a learner's permit, a license to operate motor vehicles or an identification card with the intent to distribute them. Another provision requires the state's Executive Office of Health and Human Services to implement common eligibility standards and include the use of the federal SAVE program to check the immigration status of applicants for taxpayer funded EOHHS services and programs.

Other legal or public safety spending items in the budget include:

• Funding the Trial Court at $561 million, an increase of $41 million over last year;

• Committee for Public Counsel Services funded at $162 million, a 3.5 percent increase;

• Increases Mass. Legal Assistance Corporation funding 26 percent to $12 million;

• Total spending for the Judiciary of $760.3 million, a 7.2 percent increase; and

• $248 million for the State Police, including the cost of the 80th Recruit Training Troop. It also funds a portion of a new State Police class to be conducted in FY13 for $596,000.

The smart investments in this budget reflect the Legislature's dedication to funding programs that are effective and efficient while demonstrating fiscal prudence. By targeting limited resources toward education, municipal services and programs for our neediest residents, the budget ensures that the Commonwealth will be prepared for the future.

The budget now goes to the Governor for his approval.

State Rep. Garrett Bradley represents the Third Plymouth District that includes Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, and one precinct in Scituate.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

PRINT EXTRA

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 38 - Report No. 26 June 25-29, 2012



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives on six roll calls and local senators on three roll calls from the week of June 25-29.

BOTH BRANCHES APPROVE $32.5 BILLION FISCAL 2013 STATE BUDGET (H 4200)

House 147-3, Senate 38-0, approved and sent to Gov. Deval Patrick an estimated $32.5 billion state budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2012. The package uses $350 million from the Rainy Day Fund while still leaving the fund with more than $1 billion.

Provisions include a $288.9 million increase in funding for local aid and prohibition of the use of electronic benefit transfer (EBT) cards by welfare recipients for the purchase of pornography, firearms, cosmetics, travel, jewelry, bond for defendants, tattoos, body piercings, manicures and gambling. Current law already bans the purchase of alcoholic beverages, Lottery tickets and tobacco products.

Supporters said the budget is a fiscally responsible and balanced one that does not raise taxes and funds important programs to the best of the state's ability during this difficult economy.

Opponents did not offer any arguments.

(A "Yes" vote is for the budget. A "No" vote is against it.)

MBTA BAILOUT (H 4174)

House 127-24, Senate 27-9, approved and sent to Gov. Patrick a package providing for a one-time transfer of $49 million from the revenue generated from motor vehicle inspections to the MBTA and $2 million to regional transit authorities. The authorities would also receive $1.5 million in surplus snow removal funds.

Supporters said this money would be used, along with recently approved 23 percent average fare hikes and service cuts, to close the deficit in the MBTA's $1.7 billion budget.

Opponents said the bill is nothing more than a one-year Band-Aid solution that does not make meaningful cost-saving reforms for the future.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

$200 MILLION FOR LOCAL ROADS AND BRIDGES (S 2329)

House 152-0, Senate 36-0, approved and sent to the governor a bill providing $200 million for maintenance and repair of local roads and bridges in cities and towns across the state. This money would be borrowed by the state through the sale of bonds.

Supporters said this measure would fund the road and bridge repair account at the same level as last year and help cities and towns keep their roads and bridges safe.

(A "Yes" vote is for the $200 million.)

UTILITY COMPANIES AND OUTAGES (H 4196)

House 153-0, approved a bill regulating the actions of utility companies during and following power outages. The measure was filed in response to the slow reaction by power companies to widespread power outages across the state during Tropical Storm Irene in August and the big October 2011 snowstorm. A key provision gives the revenue from fines levied on public utility companies directly to ratepayers instead of to the state's coffers.

The bill requires public utility companies to provide thrice-daily estimates to customers on when electricity will be restored following a 24-hour damage assessment period. It also requires the companies to set up a well-staffed call center in Massachusetts during major storms.

Supporters said the bill would ensure the utility companies work as quickly as possible to restore power. They noted the lack of communication, the chaos and incidents in which people died or became seriously ill during prior lengthy outages.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

GIVE $25 TO CONSUMERS FOR POWER FAILURE (H 4196)

House rejected 37-115, an amendment that would require public utilities to give $25 to each ratepayer if power is not restored within 120 hours after an interruption due to catastrophic conditions; 16 hours after an outage during normal conditions; and when there are more than seven service interruptions in a 12-month period.

Supporters said this would be an incentive for power companies to increase staff and work faster and more efficiently to restore power.

Opponents said the bill already provides that fines of up to $20 million imposed on power companies for violations of storm response plans be credited to ratepayers.

(A "Yes" vote is for the $25 rebate. A "No" vote is against it.)

CHANGES IN THE STATE'S ENERGY LAWS (H 4198)

House 135-16, approved a complicated, technical and lengthy bill aimed at reducing the high cost of electricity in Massachusetts, creating more competition for energy contracts and bringing down prices. Key provisions double the amount of renewables required to be purchased by utilities through long-term contracts and introduce competitive bidding to the process.

Supporters said the bill would make several changes to bring costs down and called it a jobs bill that would allow Massachusetts companies to hire more employees by reducing energy costs.

Opponents offered no arguments. However, the Associated Industries of Massachusetts said in a written statement that it is "extremely concerned about proposed new long-term contracting language that mandates joint solicitations among the distribution companies for renewable long-term contracts and, for the first time, includes transmission costs as part of the bidding and evaluation process."

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

PAY RAISES IN AUDITOR SUZANNE BUMP'S OFFICE - State Auditor Suzanne Bump announced she will boost salaries retroactively for nearly 100 staff members at an estimated cost of more than $500,000. The hikes, ranging from $3,515 to $9,453, take effect on July 6 but are retroactive to June 4. The changes are based on a nearly $30,000 study of salaries commissioned by Bump's office. In an interview with the State House News Service, Bump said she has been unable to attract and retain well-qualified people at the lower salaries.

READ E-MAILS OF DECEASED (S 2313) - The Senate approved and sent to the House a bill allowing access by family members and others legally in charge of the estates of individuals to the e-mail accounts of their late loved ones. The bill requires companies like Gmail, Hotmail and AOL to provide access if a probate court order is issued or a certified representative of the late owner of the account presents a notarized written request and a death certificate. The access would supersede any of the e-mail provider's contractual terms and privacy policies but would not take precedent over any instructions in the individual's will.

Supporters said this would ensure Massachusetts laws are compatible with new technology and would help authorized representatives, often a family member, to properly take care of the business and personal matters of their late loved ones. They argued this access is currently left up to the company and cited cases in which bereaved family members were refused access.

Y	Y
Y	Y
Y	Y
*	Y
*	N
*	Y





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GateHouse Media New England

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Please note that we can only offer reprints of photos that were taken by our staff photographers. We cannot offer any photos that appear as courtesy or submitted.

SCOUT

Continued from 1

of recycled, eco-friendly material.

"It's the most expensive wood, and it's coated so it doesn't rot," said Thomae. "You can put the dock in the water if it's environmentally friendly; it can't be leaching chemicals."

Thomae, 18, has been a Boy Scout since 2006 and will be a senior at Cohasset High School this fall. A Scituate native, his mother, Ann, teaches AP Chemistry at CHS, giving Thomae and his sister, Jean, the option of enrolling in Cohasset schools. Thomae switched over to Cohasset in fourth grade. He soon after joined the local Boy Scouts chapter, Troop 28, and became friends with Rob Hillman (whose father, also Rob, is an assistant scout master). Hillman, a soon-to-be senior at BC High, and Thomae both became Eagle Scouts on the same day: Dec. 12, 2011.

The rank of Eagle Scout is the highest a Boy Scout can achieve. In order to become one, a scout must have earned 21 merit badges and completed a service project that shows leadership skills and benefits a local community non-profit.

Thomae's project more than fit the bill. The process of planning and building the dock required the scout to reach out to community resources and foster his communication skills in a way he hadn't before.

"It was a huge learning experience," said Thomae. "I don't think kids my age usually need to go talk to a bunch of adults and ask for money."

For scouts, the point of the Eagle Scout project is to "learn a valuable lesson," Thomae added. "It's a stepping stone... to have this level of communication, [learning] to make things work."

As he began researching his project, Thomae sought to answer the following questions: How much is the project going to cost? How will I fundraise for it? Where can I find someone who knows about docks? And, will the new dock be safe for the environment?

Before he could take care of these details, Thomae had to get his project approved by both the local scout leaders and the Boy Scouts of America. The idea to build a dock came from a discussion with Jack Buckley, president of the CMI; Thomae works there as a volunteer. When discussing potential project ideas, Thomae told Buckley that he wanted to help the institute; Buckley told him they could use a new dock, as the old one was "falling apart and sinking into the water."

Thomae pitched the idea to Troop 28 scout master Richard Quebec and assistant scout master Hillman, who quickly gave their thumbs up. "They thought it had leadership potential," said Thomae. Then the BSA gave the OK.

Thomae then began the process of drafting plans to build a dock, raising enough funds to do it, and finding someone to help. The best part of that process, according to Thomae: "Just finding a place where I could build it." That place ended up being King Street Boats in Cohasset, where Thomae found a local expert, owner Roger Hill. The scout called Hill "the person who helped the most" with the dock.

"He played a huge role," Thomae said of Hill. "He offered space in his workshop to build there. He's built docks before and knows what you need, small things I didn't think about."

One of those small things? The budget. Thomae had estimated his project would cost around $700, which is the amount he raised with donations from family, friends, and the Cohasset Rotary Club. Once construction was underway, however, the scout learned that the special eco-friendly materials would cost more than he thought. The floats under the dock cost $500 alone. Thomae also admitted, "I forgot how much it costs to ship things."

The total project cost came in just under $1,300. Thomae went back to his fundraising, asking previous donors for more; the CMI also made a donation.

The dock's construction took place over a few weekends. The official start date was Sept. 3, 2011, said Thomae; the dock was brought to the CMI parking lot via Hill's truck bed trailer on Sept. 23. The project was signed off as complete on Oct. 16; it took over 130 hours all together.

Thomae's dock currently sits on CMI property at the end of Parker Ave., but it's water-ready; it just needs a little heave-ho.

"It took 15 people to lift it up," Thomae recalled when the dock was transported to the CMI site. "But they can order a Bobcat to carry it to the ramp and use rope to slide it into the water."

When Thomae isn't busy with scouting activities, he enjoys working on the computer, playing percussion in the school band and two school sports: golf and tennis (he is also the tennis team captain). He also volunteers at both CMI and the Cohasset Center for Coastal Research, conducting wetlands monitoring. The CHS senior plans to major in Computer Science and will attend a program at Worcester Polytechnic Institute this summer.

LIBRARY CORNER

Book group meets July 25

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Basic Internet Search Workshop - Reference librarian Gayle Walsh will help people learn the basics of Internet searching at a free workshop at 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, July 11. Explore the library's website and use Google to search for interesting sites. This hands-on workshop is for beginners who have had some computer experience. Free. Limited to six people. Register online or call the reference librarian at 383-1348.

Eating Among the Stacks at Paul Pratt - Adults who like to cook should enjoy this new program. Explore the library's collection of cookbooks and prepare a dish to share with others at this monthly potluck style event. The program will begin Thursday, July 19, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sample and taste a variety of dishes. This is a way to "eat-and-meet." Bring one's prepared dish, curiosity and an appetite for this tasting adventure. The library will provide paper plates, utensils and beverages, but no food. Register in advance by calling reference librarian Gayle Walsh at 781-383-1348 or email gwalsh@ocln.org.

Library Book Group - All are welcome for coffee and discussion of "Balzac and the Little Chinese Seamstress" by Dai Sijie at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, July 25.

Art Exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present an exhibit by Ted Polomis at the library through Aug. 31. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays. Free.

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For the complete summer children's calendar log or to register call 781-383-1348 or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Summer Reading Program - Through Aug 3. Dream Big-READ!, the 2012 Massachusetts summer reading program is sponsored by Friends of Cohasset Library, Massachusetts Library System, Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners and Boston Bruins. Participants will read toward the goal of earning a sheep from Heifer International to be given to a family somewhere in the world. Friends of Cohasset Library will donate $1 to Heifer International for each online or paper log returned to Mrs. Moody at the end of the program. Help earn a sheep by returning summer reading logs. Registration began June 18 and can be done online or in person.

MamaSteph - Mondays, July 9, 16, 23, and 30, at 10:30 a.m., in the Meeting Room. Funded by Friends of Cohasset Library.

Monday Night Family Movie - "Born to be Wild" rated G will be shown at 6 p.m., on Monday, July 9, in the Meeting Room. "Born to be Wild" is a story of love, dedication and the bond between humans and animals. Movie site license sponsored by Friends of Cohasset Library and Cohasset Democratic Town Committee.

Tuesday Evening Performance - Join others in the Meeting Room at 6 p.m., on Tuesday, July 10, for music with Vic and Sticks. Songs will be performed with a vintage/vaudeville recycled rhythm beat. For information visit their website at www.vicandsticks.com. Seating is limited. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library. For more information about Jungle Jim's of Boston visit www.junglejimboston.com.

Thursday, Drop In Crafts - Thursdays, July 12, 19, and 26, in the Story Room between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., to make some Dream Big-Read! crafts. All ages and communities welcome.

Story Time - Meets Fridays, July 6, 13, 20 and 27, and Aug. 3, at 10:30 a.m., in the Meeting Room. Big book adventures and more. All ages and communities welcome.

BENEFITS CMI

Register for Hubbard Memorial 5K

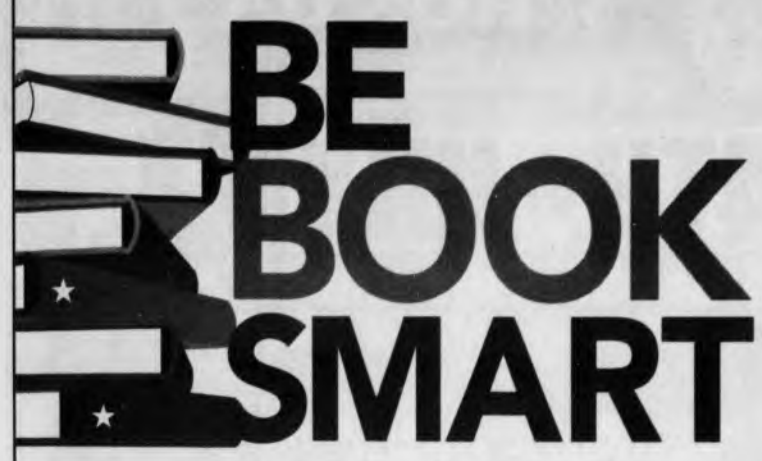
Register now for the Hubbard Memorial 5K Fun Run on Saturday, July 21st, to benefit the Cohasset Maritime Institute (CMI). This CMI "fun"-raiser is dedicated to the memories of Jack and June Hubbard. Jack Hubbard was a CMI founding member and an avid rower. June Hubbard, his wife, shared her husband's love of the ocean and was a dedicated volunteer and active member of many local organizations. Proceeds of the event support CMI's mission to provide a community rowing program for all, revitalize small boat woodcraft, and raise awareness for Cohasset's special place in local maritime history. The race starts and finishes on Cohasset Common.



Entry fee is $25, Family entry fee (maximum of 6 members) is $75. All participants will receive a commemorative race T-shirt. Register on-line at rowcmi.com.

To sponsor, or volunteer, please contact Ed Baldry 781-383-8555, ed.baldry@icdfunds.com or Karen Hall at 781-374-5152 at karen.hall@icdfunds.com

CMI is committed to providing safe and rewarding race opportunities to all club members. CMI strives to develop and promote sportsmanship, fitness, rowing skills, teamwork, and friendship for youth and adult rowers, of all skill levels, through participation in safe and challenging rowing events were competing to the best of one's abilities and inclusiveness are equally valued. Cohasset Maritime Institute is a 501c (3) non-profit charitable organization.



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SPORTS

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CALENDAR
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Bruins day at summer playground **17**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

LACROSSE



Whitney Jaffe



Kristen Alexander

STAFF PHOTOS/MARK GARDNER

All-Americans

Congratulations to Cohasset High School girls lacrosse players Whitney Jaffe and Kristen Alexander for being named US Lacrosse Academic All-Americans.

Jaffe is a senior and will play college ball next year. Alexander will be heading into her senior season.

FIELD HOCKEY

Coaches needed

The Cohasset Field Hockey club is still looking for coaches.

Anyone interested who has played field hockey and is interested in coaching a middle school team September 1- through Novemeber 1, we need you.

Coaches practice twice per week and coach games. This is a paid position. Please contact Beth Marsden Gilman at 781-383-1811 for more information.

YOUTH SOFTBALL

U14 Girls return to Freedom Field

The CYBSA is proud to announce that they will be fielding a U14 softball team in the competitive South Shore Summer Softball League this summer.

This is a local travel team that plays against teams from all over the South Shore. The league is competitive, but the team is seasoned, returning from playing in the league last summer. The girls will be led by the dedicated coaching team of Amy Brash, Jill Lawlor, Lee Stone, Tony Talacci and Peter Vitello.

Come out and watch the girls at Freedom Field in their home games Tuesday July 13, Thursday July 19 and Tuesday July 24.

SWIMMING

Cohasset Swim Center

The Cohasset Swim Center is getting ready to splash into the Summer of 2012.

C.S.C will be opening weekends in June.

Register for your membership online today by visiting www.cohassetswimcenter.com

Swim lesson registration for both members and non-members is also available online until June 15.

Swim lessons will be offered in four two-week sessions: Session I: June 25 – July 6, Session II: July 9 – July 20, Session III: July 23 – August 3, Session IV: August 6 – August 17.

For those who miss the June 15 swim lesson online registration deadline, walk-in registration for swim lessons will be available at the front desk on weekends.

BASEBALL

Trade to Rox suits Doonan

Former Cohasset star happy to be close to home



Former Cohasset star Brendan Doonan was traded to the Boston Rox before the spring season. He's happy to be there. COURTESY PHOTO/BROCKTON ROX

By Mark Ducharme
Gate House News Service

Brendan Doonan has something that he can tell his University of Rhode Island baseball teammates in the Fall.

Doonan will be going into his sophomore year at URI and can tell his teammates that he was traded to his Summer league team the Brockton Rox of Futures Collegiate Baseball League.

"It was about halfway through the school year," said Doonan. "I got a call from Mr. Berry and he said that I might be able to get you a spot on the Brockton Rox. I was already on the Wachusett Dirt Dawgs team and I got traded over to Brockton.

"There are not many college baseball players that can say that they have been traded. It was weird. Wachussett was about 50 minutes farther away from being here in Brockton."

Doonan endorses his trade to Brockton and is enjoying playing closer to home.

It also helps that he is playing with three of his childhood buddies on the Rox., Jordan Berry, Rob McCunney and Jeff Cavanaro "It is unbelievable," said Doonan. "that we started working together since Little League.

"It has been awesome. The coaches have been great and my teammates are fun. I have been having a blast."

"We have four players on the Rox," said Cohasset American legion general manager Scott Arnold. "And he play at a high level at the collegiate level. It says something about our program."

A year ago, Doonan spent his summer in Collegiate Baseball League in the South and feels that the competition may be the same, but the crowd is more appreciative in Brockton.

"This is definitely great competition," said Doonan. "I

SEE DOONAN, 15

COASTAL CHIEFS FOOTBALL

Military precision

Coastal Chiefs White brings Marine Corps values to new team

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Marine Corps Staff Sergeant Joey White is a man of many talents.

He is a Marine, a dedicated family man with four kids. He's a full-time college student. Raised in Georgia, he has Southern values that include helping others, and he also really enjoys playing football.

Those qualities are a big reason that White makes the long trip from Fort Devens to Hanover to practice and play football for the newly formed AAA semi-pro Coastal Chiefs of the New England Football League.

White could have played for other teams had he chosen to, including some closer to Fort Devens than the Hanover based Chiefs, but the underlying values that team owner Steve Santacroce has instilled in this franchise was a big draw.

"I'm a big community service guy," Santacroce said. "I saw how football could be a central focal point in bringing back values of supporting the community that supports you. This really is grassroots football. This is the third group of guys I've gone through. The guys here are all dedicated and have a loyalty to the area. They are true role models."

White knows what being a role model is about.

The 30-year old dad, who plans to play receiver and safety, and as he says it, 'anywhere coach wants me to go' has four children with wife Kristen, two girls, 11-year old MacKenzie, seven-year old Madison, and two boys, five-year old Nealon and two-year old Elliot.

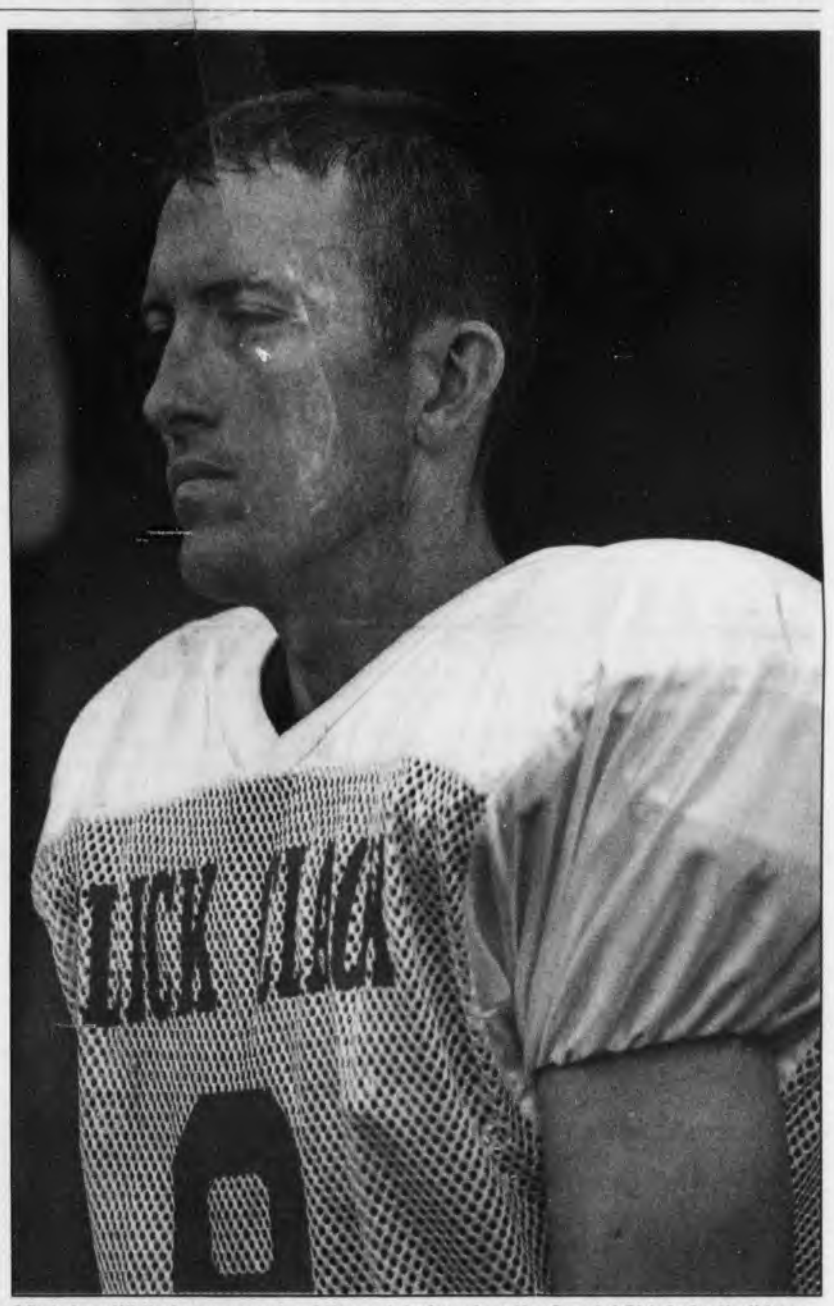
All four were born in different places. MacKenzie was born in Georgia. Madison was born in Kansas City. Nealon was born in Okinawa, Japan, and Elliot was born in Pensacola.

The family will be at as many games as they can get to to cheer on Joey.

On the football field, White played two years of high school football at Clinch County High School in Georgia. He also played some tennis and baseball.

After joining the Marines, he was able to continue playing sports, as while many people don't know it, the Marine Corps, and Armed Forces have

SEE WHITE, 15



SSgt. Joey White is an example of the variety found on the Coastal Chiefs football team. The Georgia native and US Marine makes the trip from Fort Devens to Hanover play and practice for the new NEFL team. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Cohasset Williamsport Baseball team

The Cohasset Little League Williamsport Tournament team has played well as they started their District 8 tournament run with a 2-1 record. One of their victories was a 9-2 win over arch-rival Scituate. The boys also beat Hingham. Cohasset will be in action on Friday night at 6 p.m. at Braintree's Hollingsworth Park. A win Friday will advance the boys to the elite 8 of the district 8 finals.



The Cohasset Williamsport Tournament team is - Left to right, Coach Ken Greer, Tommy Carrabes, Gavin Dunkleberger, Kyle Ferreria, Sam Montgomery, Will Greer, Andrew Sullivan, Coach Bryan Dunkleberger, Coach Joe Carrabes - Bottom Row Cliff Ward, Charlie Devin, Nick Simone, Harry Timothy and Jackson Roberts. Not pictured are Coach Greg Ferreria and Charlie Pyne.



COURTESY PHOTO



TALKIN' GOLF

Morse earns berth in US Senior Open



PAUL HARBER

Weymouth native and Ponkapoag golfer hasn't given up on the dream

Back in the day, long before long putters, when permission drives rules and nobody ever heard of offset, perimeter weighting or titanium clubs or hybrids, Weymouth had a handful of terrific golfers and what made it amazing was that Weymouth did not have a golf course.

There was Crash Nash, who could hit the ball from one area code to the other. And there was Tom Rooney, whose play was steady and so calm under pressure, you couldn't tell if he was 5-under par or 5-over par. And there was Andy Morse, one of the most likeable golfers, but someone who seemed snake-bitten from the time he began playing in big tournaments.

He was never a Country Club hiho, Morse learned his game, playing at working class Ponkapoag Golf Course in Canton, then famous for its band of golf characters, where $2 Nassaus could turn into three- and four-digit wagers.

Morse was a natural. Only bad luck prevented him from winning the 1983 Massachusetts Open—he mismarked his ball on the 17th green at Charles River, giving the title to Dana Quigley. He finally captured the State Open and owned it for a few years, winning at Oak Hill in 1989 and at Taconic in 1992.

He's won just about everything in the region. Morse also won back-to-back New England Opens in 1986 and '87. He made a complete sweep of winning the Maine, Massachusetts and New Hampshire opens in 1989. He followed the sun honing his skills. In the winter, he played the Southern Africa Tour for two winters in the late 1980s.

He once had a great run on the mini-tours. Morse played on the Hooters Tour from 1995 to 1999, winning seven tournaments, including four in a row. He also qualified for the first of his three appearances in the US Open during that stretch.

For parts of 15 years, he played on the Nationwide Tour, winning the Utah Open in 2000. That year his scoring average was 70.16.

One amazing state is that he has made 16 Hole-In-Ones during competitive play. That doesn't mean friendly rounds with buddies or practice rounds, but in tournament action.

He always seemed to be on the verge of breaking through, making it to the final stage of PGA Qualifying School, only to miss.

For many years he worked and represented Blue Hills CC when his biggest supporter, Vinnie Del Zoppo ruled the rooster from his pro shop perch.

Since 2008, he gives lessons at McGolf's Driving Range and Practice Center in Dedham.

Now plus 50, Morse has not given up the dream of a big pay day.

He signed up and tried to qualify for the US Senior Open against nearly 100 other professional golfers, who battled for two berths at the treacherous Vesper Country Club in Tyngsboro on June 20.

Morse preserved on a day that temperatures flirted with the 100-degree mark. He fashioned an even-par 72, good enough for the second spot in the championship, which will be held on July 12-15 at Indianwood Golf & Country Club in Lake Orion, Mich.



Weymouth's Andy Morse will play in the U.S. Senior Open, which will take place July 12-15 at Indianwood Golf & Country Club in Lake Orion, Mich. COURTESY PHOTO



David Spitz qualified for the State Amateur Championship, which will be held July 9-13 at Tedesco Country Club in Marblehead PHOTO COURTESY OF MASSACHUSETTS GOLF ASSOCIATION AND DAVID COLT

News and quotes from around the region ...

Spitz Times 2

Plenty of local golfers have qualified over the last week for the State Amateur Championship, which will be held July 9-13 at Tedesco Country Club in Marblehead.

But the best story is about the two brothers from Norwell who qualified at difference sites. It would be interesting to see them advance to match play and then go head-to-head.

Ben and David Spitz and now face the prospect of facing off come match play.

Ben Spitz, who plays out of George Wright GC in Hyde Park, won the State Amateur in 2006. His older brother, David, who plays out of the Harmon Club in Rockland, was a professional, who had his amateur status reinstated.

Their appearance marks only the second time that the brothers will both be in the Massachusetts Amateur Championship field.

"We hadn't really been thinking or talking about it much," Ben told reporters after he qualified at Milton-Hoosic. "He hasn't been playing much lately, so when I saw him at the top [of the leaderboard], I thought that it was very cool."

Oh, there is a third brother who has game. Older sibling Brian Spitz is a member of the New England PGA and a Director of Golf Instruction at Golf Town.

They all began at Rockland GC. "My Dad was into it and always wanted us to play. We started off at Rockland Golf Course," said Ben. "It was a par 3 course and they had a huge junior program and we went with our friends. They all dropped off over the years, and we kept with it."

They also had a course in their Norwell backyard. Although their greens probably didn't roll as well as the ones they anticipate playing at Tedesco Country Club, it was certainly a great challenge for the youngsters.

"We have done it many times," said Ben about the friendly, brotherly matches first in the backyard and then extending to other Bay State layouts. "We are all scratch golfers and grew up playing together and against each other. We had our little matches and would always know where everyone stood. It was always an even battle and came down to the wire."

And the thought of facing each other in match play?

"That would be a lot of fun," said Ben. "We have done it many times. It would be different, but it would mean a lot more."

"It would be fun to play him," said David. "I would hate to lose to him, but it would be fun."

The battle of the (Spitz) brothers will begin on July 9 at Tedesco Country Club.

Qualified success stories

At Franklin Country Club on June 27, Peter French of Maplegate CC fashioned an even-par 71 to share medalist honors with Emilio Bardini of Beverly. Jonathan Hill of Granite Links GC tied for third with Charles River's Kevin Quinn with matching 73s. Steven Burak of Thorny Lea GC made it with a 75 and Daniel Choquette of the Boston Golf Club in Hingham was the final qualifier with a 77.

French capped off a sensational senior season at Franklin High School by defending his Division 2 South Shore title and winning the Hockomock League individual title. French was a member of Team Massachusetts, which won the 2011 New England Junior Amateur Championship. He also captured the individual title at that prestigious New England Golf Association event.

At Country Club of Halifax, after David Spitz, Mark Purrington of Allendale was tied for third with David Pierce of Halfiax and T.J. McNulty of Hatherly CC. Michael Willock of Plymouth CC, Jack Weeks of Wollaston, Brad Steever of Pine Oaks GC, Brad Cadigan of Harmon GC, Sam Toomey of the Bay Club and Andrew DiRamio of North Hill CC carded 74s. The final four qualifiers, who advanced on a sudden death playoff have shooting 75s, were Kevin McMenamy II of the Back Nine Club, Gary Palmer of Segregansett CC, Michael O'Neil and Terrence Tedeschi of Marshfield CC.

In one of the more unique qualifiers for any State Amateur took plays in Canton on June 26 when the competition was reduced to nine holes. It was supposed to be held a day earlier, but inclement weather forced them to play the following day and because of conditions, it was only nine holes. Michael Marshall of Thorny Lea was medalist with a 3-under 32. Daniel Najarian of Marshfield CC and Benjamin Spitz of Norwell had 34s and qualified, and Dick Ellis of Thorny Lea had a 36 and was the final qualifier.



Ben Spitz qualified for the State Amateur Championship, along with his brother, David. PHOTO COURTESY OF MASSACHUSETTS GOLF ASSOCIATION AND DAVID COLT

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YOUTH SPORTS

Pop Warner looks to reduce concussions

New guidelines to take effect in August

By Bob Whitney
rwhitney@wickedlocal.com

Many hope that the Pop Warner initiative will spread to other sports such as hockey, soccer and lacrosse.

The Pop Warner Youth Football Association has issued new rules in an attempt to limit head-to-head contact during practices this year. This is in response to the growing concern about head trauma, in general, and the impact that head-to-contact contact has on the incidence of concussions from youth leagues up to pro football.

Commencing in August 2012, all Pop Warner teams will be limited to contact in one-third of the practice time (approximately 40 minutes). In addition, football practice drills that involve full-speed, head-on blocking/tackling with players more than three yards apart will be strictly prohibited.

This pro-active response by Pop Warner officials has been taken after extensive research has shown that most of the hardest hits in youth football occur during their practice sessions. According to Pop Warner's top medical advisor, Julian Bailes, nearly 60 per cent of head-to head contact hits occur during the practice session.

The Pop Warner organization expects the parents of the players to help them enforce the new guidelines throughout the organization, which by the way is the largest youth football organization in the country with over 250,000 youngsters playing football.

Coaches that do not adhere to the new guidelines will face probation and/or suspension for violating the new Pop Warner regulations.

This response, by one of the country's leading youth sports organizations, is a positive trend in limiting repeated low-impact contact, which may lead to more permanent injury over the long term.

It is certainly a positive first step, which hopefully will lead to further changes that would impact the game day experience at the youth levels as well. Many hope that the Pop Warner initiative will spread to other sports such as hockey, soccer and lacrosse.



Beginning in August 2012, all Pop Warner football coaches must abide by new guidelines that limit contact at practice sessions. FILE PHOTO

BASEBALL CAMP

Niles preaches fun and learning at Summer Camps

SSBC camps begin July 9

By Lanny Larason
For the Hingham Journal

"It was better when kids just went to a field and played baseball. Big people have intruded on their fun and spoiled the fun of the game for the kids." You've heard the thought expressed repeatedly.

Frank Niles agrees!

Make no mistake, Frank Niles without question is, a big person. He's the head baseball coach at Hingham High School and the president and CEO of the South Shore Baseball Club (SSBC), which he founded nearly twenty five years ago. SSBC offers summer baseball camps for kids aged five through fifteen at Hingham High School from July 9 to August 3. Each session runs from Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Five to seven year old attend from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Players from all towns can attend one, two, three or all four weeks.

At the SSBC camps, yes, of course, there are adults involved. But, they're there to provide just enough structure and guidance to enable the kids to arrange as much as they can for themselves. Kids make their own teams. So, if Johnny comes with his next door neighbor, brother, cousin or all the above they can all be on the same team. For the most part, Niles says, "the kids figure out their own positions, their own batting orders, having a captain and making it work". Especially for the younger age groups where longtime adult participant, Jack Larkin says: "A kid that swings and misses and swings and misses and then all of a sudden hits a baseball? To see the joy in that child's eyes is what keeps me going".

Larkin's SSBC camp recollections have kept him going for twenty years now and fondly include a team comprised almost completely of girls who named themselves "Larkin's Lady Leprechauns". They didn't win the camp championship, Larkin recalls, but "we were competitive".

At the older age levels, where play is more advanced there is, says Niles, "a long list of guys who've started playing baseball in our camps who went on to pro baseball, played in the College World Series, all that kind of stuff". But, the former KC Royals minor league star says what lets him know the camps are working is when a kid arrives at camp "a little lukewarm" about being there and then at the end of the week's session "wants to come back for another week because he's had fun. That's when I know we're making progress".

For more information regarding South Shore Baseball Club Summer Camps call 781-749-6466 or visit the website at www.ssbc.com.

WHITE

Continued from 13

a robust sports program with everything from intramural badminton and volleyball, to softball, baseball, boxing, wrestling, flag and tackle football and much, much more.

"I played some intramural football," White said. "But I missed last season for training. Then I found Steve and the Coastal Chiefs. I came out and watched and liked what I saw. The team is disciplined and is very big with community involvement. With other teams, I see guys coming out and wanting to be stars. We don't have that here. Everything is about team."

White, who is hoping to become a Warrant Officer, one of the most prestigious ranks in the Marines, is currently Administrative Chief for Detachment Ordnance Maintenance Company (4th Maintenance Battalion), has been at Ft. Devens for a year-and-a-half. He works with a small staff to make sure everything runs smoothly.

On the college side, White majors in business and expects a bachelors degree in a year. He wants to follow that with a Masters in education.

The Marines have been a boon for himself and his young family.

"Where I come from, there are about 500 people. A lot of kids join the military. I know I made the decision at 16 that it was what I wanted to do. It has been great. I've met a lot of awesome people and grown as a person."

Football has also had a big impact in another way.

"My wife and I went to high school together," White said. "She was a cheerleader. We went our separate ways. She had married and divorced. I was home and at a high school football game. She walked down and we rekindled the fire. She's great. I couldn't have picked a better person to be with."



SSgt. Joey White catches a pass during a practice for Coastal Chiefs football team on Wednesday night. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

DOONAN

Continued from 13

played (during the Summer) in North Carolina (the CBL) last Summer and the competition was roughly the same, but the crowd here is better. It is definitely better being close to home. It is more like a college baseball season. You get a lot of time off."

He was a starting pitcher for Cohasset on its Div. 4 State Title team and was part of the growth of the Cohasset/Scituate American Legion Baseball team. He was a relief pitcher at the University of Rhode Island.

Doonan has been a short reliever for the Rox in the early part of the season and he feels that he is learning a few things.

In 16 relief appearances at URI, Doonan won his only decision in short relief with a 4.50 ERA. He had 15 strikeouts in 20 innings.

"My work ethic," Doonan said. "I am improving my work ethic college and using it to improve. It helps me to sharpen my game. The biggest thing that I want to work on is my strength and speed."



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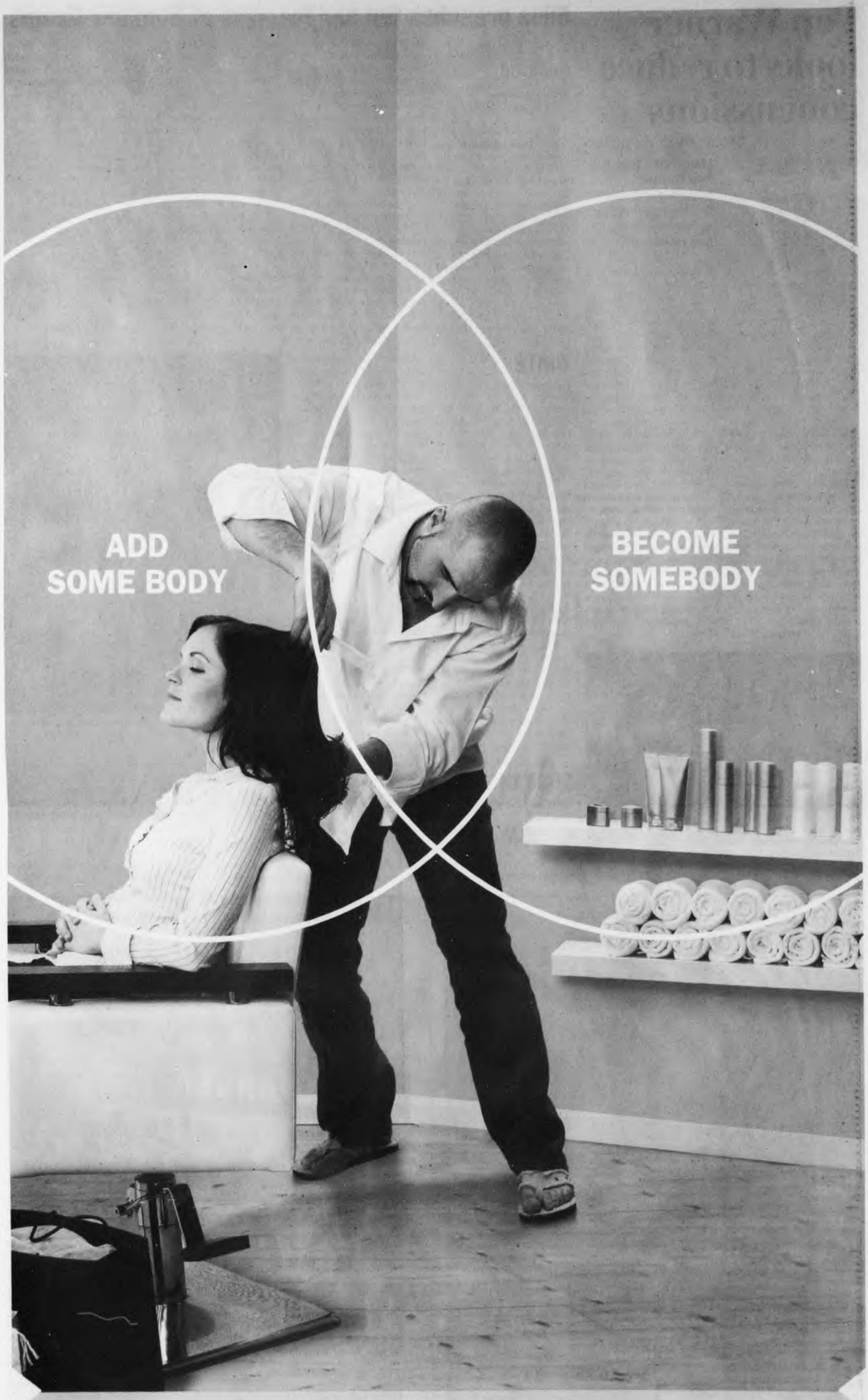
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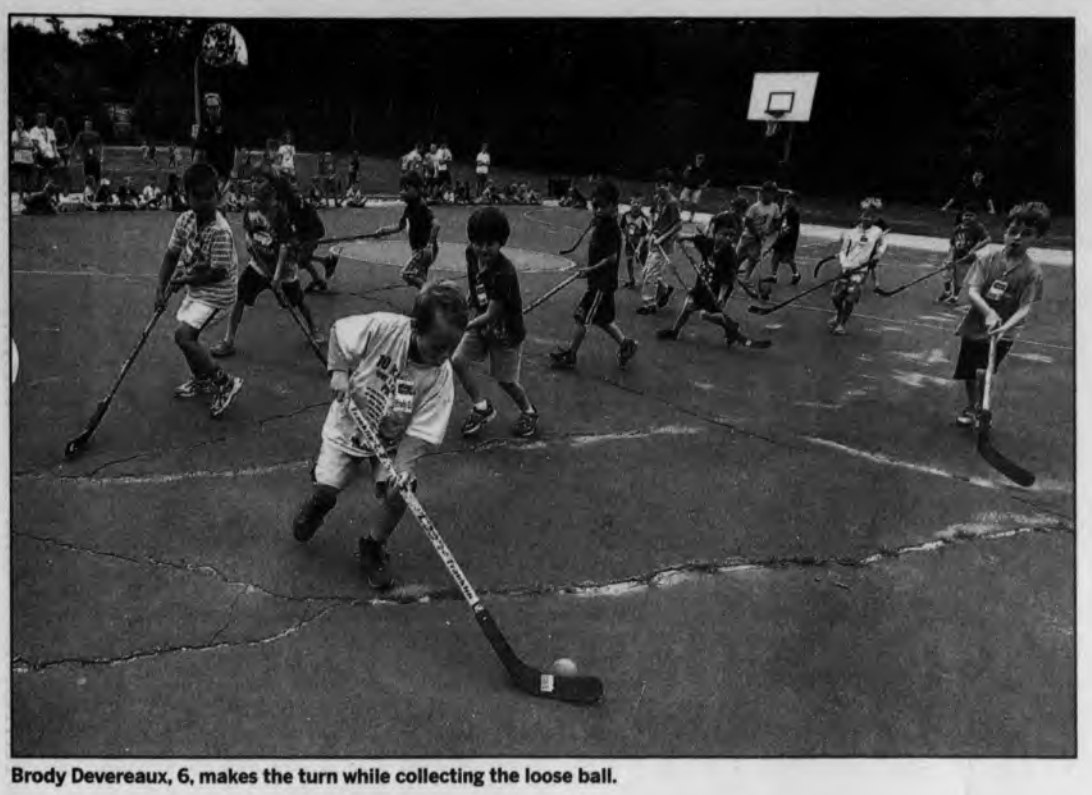
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Brody Devereaux, 6, makes the turn while collecting the loose ball.



Mason Comeau, 5, celebrates his goal during their game on Tuesday.

Summer hockey

Rec program hosts Bruins clinic

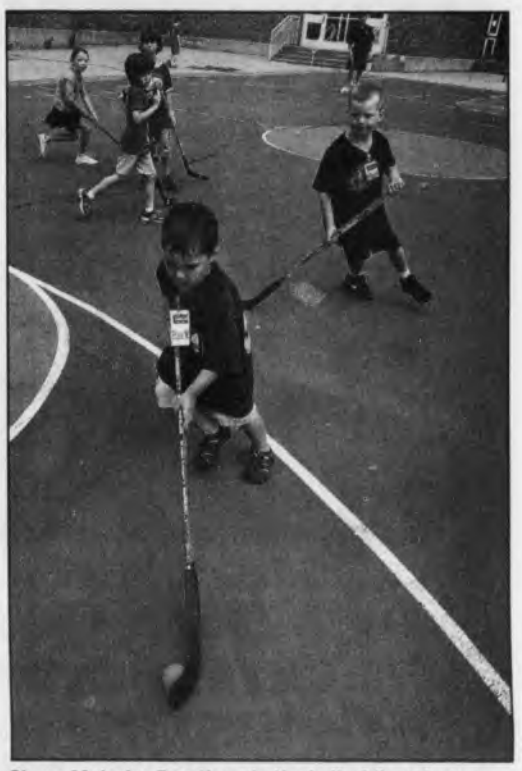
Staff photos by Robin Chan



Marlin Koch makes the save while trying out the goalie position for a little bit.



Michael Cunning, 5, goes on a fast break during their hockey game on Tuesday.



Shane Mulcahy, 5, gathers in the ball while going on the attack while playing hockey on Tuesday.



Charlie Farrag, with ball, tries to get a shot on William Griffin during the Bruins visit to the Cohasset Recreation Department Summer Playground on Tuesday.



Elsa Fever, left 7, and Abigail Abbie, 5 right, fight for the ball while learning how to play hockey on Tuesday.



Luke Willmott, 7 left, and Finn Wooley, 6 right, fight for the ball along the sidelines.



Bruins alum Tommy Songin, from '78-81, drops the ball for Alex Devereaux, 6 back, during their faceoff.



Samantha Molle of the Bruins helps William Griffin, 6, with the gloves while he was getting ready to be the goalie for the session.



Declan Lee, 6, eyes the ball while waiting for the faceoff.

Check these photos out online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

2012 GOLD BUY EVENT
5 DAYS ONLY

TOP DOLLAR PAID

SPINDLE CITY PRECIOUS METALS

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID & INSTANT PAYMENT!

○ CASH IN YOUR VALUABLES TODAY ○

i-PRODUCTS, VIDEO GAMES & CONSOLES

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i-PODS
i-PADS
VIDEO GAMES
GAMING CONSOLES

PAPER CURRENCY BANK NOTES

BRING IN ANY & ALL CURRENCY
SMALL & LARGE NOTES
ALL DENOMINATIONS
CONFEDERATE
FRACTIONAL CURRENCY
SILVER & GOLD CERTIFICATES

ESTATE, VINTAGE & COSTUME JEWELRY

ALL KINDS • ALL ERAS • ALL CONDITIONS
CAMEOS • BROOCHES
NECKLACES • CHARM BRACELETS
PENDANTS • VICTORIAN
EARRINGS • BRACELETS
COCKTAIL RINGS • HAT PINS
COMPACTS • CUFF LINKS
SILVER BOXES
FIGURAL PINS • AMBER ITEMS
BAKELITE ITEMS • RHINESTONE ITEMS

PURSES

PRE 1940
METAL MESH
GLASS BEADS
RHINESTONE
ENAMELED
PLASTIC BOX TYPE

INSTANT PAYMENT

FREE APPRAISALS

HUMMELS
COMIC BOOKS
ANTIQUE TOYS
TIFFANY PIECES
PAINTINGS
BASEBALL CARD SETS
VINTAGE PENS
SWORDS
TRAINS
VINTAGE MILITARY ITEMS

BRING THIS COUPON FOR AN ADDITIONAL 5%

FRIDAY, JULY 6TH - TUESDAY, JULY 10TH

PLYMOUTH, MA
RADISSON PLYMOUTH HARBOR
18 WATER STREET

WOBURN, MA
HILTON WOBURN
2 FORBES ROAD

BOXBOROUGH, MA
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS BOXBOROUGH
242 ADAMS PLACE

MILFORD, MA
DOUBLETREE MILFORD
11 BEAVER STREET

CHELMSFORD, MA
RADISSON CHELMSFORD
10 INDEPENDENCE ROAD

MANSFIELD,MA
HOLIDAY INN MANSFIELD
31 HAMPSHIRE STREET

SALEM, MA
HAWTHORNE HOTEL
18 WASHINGTON SQUARE WEST

FRAMINGHAM, MA
SHERATON FRAMINGHAM
1657 WORCESTER ROAD

SOUTHBRIDGE, MA
SOUTHBRIDGE HOTEL
14 MECHANIC STREET

WANTED

CASH IN YOUR GOLD & OLD COINS

2012 GOLD BUY EVENT
5 DAYS ONLY

JULY 6TH - JULY 10TH
FRIDAY & SATURDAY • 10:30 AM - 7:00 PM
SUNDAY • 11:00 AM - 5:00 PM
MONDAY & TUESDAY • 10:30 AM - 7:00 PM

SPINDLE CITY PRECIOUS METALS
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GOLD

WE NEED ALL FORMS OF GOLD

PAYING "UP TO" PRICES FOR:

WEDDING BANDS	$200
NECKLACES	$6,000
MOUNTINGS	$600
CHAMPIONSHIP RINGS	$350
CLASS RINGS	$150
BRACELETS	$3,000
DENTAL GOLD	$150
ANTIQUE ITEMS	$7,000
SCRAP GOLD	QUOTED

GOLD PRICE BY KARAT

8K UP TO $12 PER DWT	19K UP TO $37 PER DWT
10K UP TO $20 PER DWT	20K UP TO $38 PER DWT
14K UP TO $33 PER DWT	22K UP TO $41 PER DWT
18K UP TO $36 PER DWT	24K UP TO $42 PER DWT

With the Recent Price Raise in GOLD & SILVER
We Are Paying the Highest Prices in the Last 25 Years
The Time to Cash In Is Right NOW!!

SILVER

WE NEED ALL FORMS OF SILVER

PAYING "UP TO" PRICES FOR:

COMPLETE FLATWARE SETS	$10,000
SINGLE FLATWARE PIECES	$600
TEA SETS	$12,000
PITCHERS	$6,000
CANDLEHOLDERS	$8,000
BOWLS	$2,200
MEXICAN SILVER	$7,000
COMMEMORATIVE ITEMS	$1,800
JEWELRY	$600
MISC. SILVER	QUOTED

FREE APPRAISALS

DIAMONDS

WE NEED DIAMONDS

PAYING "UP TO" PRICES FOR:

1/4 CARAT	$300
1/2 CARAT	$1,500
1 CARAT	$4,500
2 CARAT	$16,000
3 CARAT	$35,000

We Need Certain Shapes, Sizes & Style Cuts
Diamonds With or Without GIA Certificates As Well

PLATINUM

RINGS • WATCHES
BRACELETS • CHAINS
SCRAP & BROKEN PLATINUM

FREE APPRAISALS

COINS

GRADED & NON-GRADED COINS

PAYING "UP TO" PRICES FOR:

UNITED STATES	$13,000
BUFFALO NICKELS	$13,000
STANDING LIBERTY 25	$8,000
WALKING LIBERTY 50	$13,000
FLYING EAGLE - INDIAN CENT	$55,000
MORGAN DOLLARS	$12,000
PEACE DOLLARS	$6,000
LINCOLN CENTS	$11,000
MERCURY DIMES	$11,000
BARBER DIMES	$30,000
COMMEMORATIVE SILVER	QUOTED

BUYING PROOF SETS & COMPLETE COIN SETS
ALL TYPES • ALL YEARS

WE NEED COINS PRE 1965
DIMES • QUARTERS • HALF DOLLARS,
HALF DOLLARS '65-'70 • SILVER DOLLARS ... QUOTED

WRIST & POCKET WATCHES

WE NEED ALL TYPES OF WATCHES

PAYING "UP TO" PRICES FOR:

LADIES	$12,000	AUDEMARS PIGUET	$32,000
MUSICAL	$40,000	BREITLING	$2,000
JUMP HOUR	$2,500	CARTIER	$55,000
MOON PHASE	$70,000	COLUMBUS	$1,500
UNUSUAL DIAL	$8,000	ELGIN	$650
UNUSUAL FUNCTION	$40,000	GRUEN	$1,200
UNUSUAL SHAPE	$8,000	HAMILTON	$250
CHIMING	$120,000	ILLINOIS	$1,500
CHRONOGRAPH	$17,000	MOVADO	$2,500
REGULAR	$12,000	OMEGA	$2,500
REPEATING	$65,000	PATEK PHILIPPE	$80,000
STOP WATCHES	$11,000	ROLEX	$25,000
POCKET WATCHES	$55,000	TIFFANY AND CO.	$80,000
DOCTOR'S WATCHES	$65,000	ULYSSE NARDIN	$12,000
WORLD TIME	$40,000	VACHEROM & CONSTANTIN	$27,000

ALL OTHERS ..... QUOTED

PUZZLES

PRINT EXTRA

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JULY 16, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Aspects favor socializing with family and friends, but an irksome workplace situation could intrude. No use grumbling, Lamb. Just do it, and then get back to the fun times.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) There's still time for you Ferdinands and Fernandas to relax and sniff the roses. But a major work project looms and soon will demand much of your attention through the 23rd.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your enthusiasm persuades even the toughest doubters to listen to what you're proposing. But don't push too hard, or you'll push them away. Moderate for best results.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your energy levels are rising, and you feel you can handle anything the job requires. That's great. But don't isolate yourself. Keep your door open to your workplace colleagues.

LEO (July 23 August 22) A workplace change could lead to that promotion you've been hoping for. But you'll have to face some tough competition before the Lion can claim his or her share of the goodies.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your rigidity regarding a difficult workplace situation could be the reason your colleagues aren't rushing to your assistance. Try being more flexible in your demands.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) That uneasy mood could be your Libran inner voice reminding you that while it's great to be with your new friends, you need to take care not to ignore your old ones.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A sudden spate of criticism could shake the Scorpion's usually high sense of self-confidence. Best advice: You made a decision you believed in — now defend it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your reluctance to help restart a stalled relationship could be traced to unresolved doubts about your partner's honesty. Rely on a trusted friend's advice.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The capricious Sea Goat is torn between duty and diversion. Best advice: Do both. Tend to your workaday chores, then go out and enjoy your well-earned fun time.

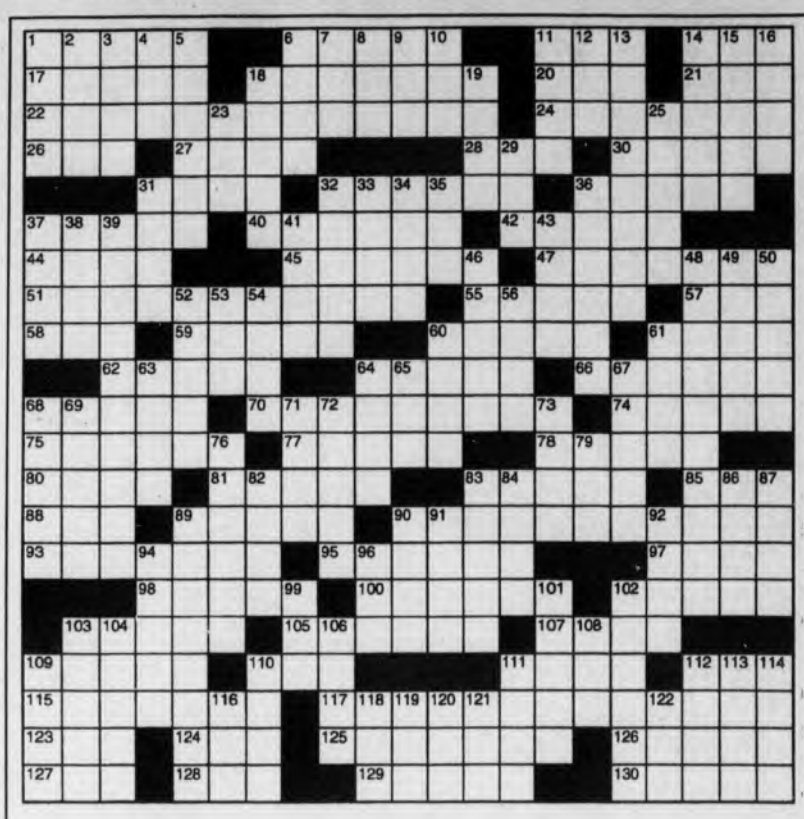
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Cutting back on some of your activities for a few days helps restore your energy levels. You should be feeling ready to tackle your many projects early next week.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A co-worker might be secretly carping about your work to mutual colleagues. But associates will come to your defense, and the situation will ultimately work to your advantage.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Your ambition makes you a success at whatever you choose to do — especially if it's in the world of the performing arts.

Crossword - Recreation Proclamation



ACROSS
1 Ladd or Lane
6 Host a roast
11 Kipling novel
14 Social worker?
17 Conductor Dorati
18 In a perfect world
20 Slangy suffix
21 Norm
22 Start of a remark by 117 Across
24 Northwestern capital
26 "— Day Now" ('62 hit)
27 Stallion's son
28 Pom's perch
30 — laugh
31 Hound's handle
32 Torah, e.g.
36 '92 US Open champ
37 What you've gotta have
40 Acquire
42 Harden
44 — Romeo
45 Spring holiday
47 Side by side
51 Part 2 of remark
55 Lamb product
57 Vane dir.
58 — -tzu
59 Boiling
60 West African port
61 Like — of bricks
62 Austerity
64 Austen hero
66 German mark?
68 Sierra —, CA
70 All wet
74 Terra firma
75 Is useful
77 Author Potok
78 Column style
80 Claim
81 Problem for Pauline
83 Fernando or Lorenzo
85 Rocker Nugent
88 Herriot title start
89 "Odyssey" enticer
90 End of remark
93 17 Across' title
95 "The — Kid" ('84 film)
97 Orthodox image
98 Pants measurement
100 Study
102 Stick one's neck out
103 Sportscaster Musberger
105 Classical hunk?
107 Shopper's delight
109 — in (tipped off)
110 Shuffleboard stick
111 TV's "— Living"
112 Hum bug?
115 More eminent
117 Speaker of remark
123 Hosp. area
124 Erwin or Gilliam
125 She handed Theseus a line
126 Break off
127 Endorses
128 Cast a spell
129 Trepidation
130 Neighbor of Oman

DOWN
1 Comic Carvey
2 Privy to
3 Part of DA
4 Uh-uh
5 Draw forth
6 Touch up the text
7 Big boys
8 Baseball's Ripken
9 Ransom — Olds
10 Brownie, for one
11 Former surgeon general
12 Unwell
13 Andy's area
14 Tell's target
15 They get hit on their heads
16 Hors d'oeuvre holder
18 Northern hemisphere?
19 Scream
23 Start to snooze
25 Free-for-all
29 "The Greatest"
31 Munich Mrs.
32 Iowa, e.g.
33 "The Man in Black"
34 Formal ceremony
35 Like-minded
36 Forester or Outback
37 Rain hard?
38 Lohengrin's love
39 Priced right
41 Leonine Lahr
43 Highflying agcy.
46 Show one's feelings
48 Penguins' place
49 Newfoundland's nose
50 Fractional amount
52 Actor Bruce
53 To and —
54 Galley features
56 — terrier
60 Pharmacy measure
61 Jai —
63 Spring flower
64 Twofold
65 Paul's "Exodus" role
67 The Brainy Bunch?
68 Lady of the house
69 Spanish city
71 Farm measure
72 Use one's noodle
73 Tiny coin
76 Elan
79 Lummox
82 Desire deified
83 Yoga position
84 Pub orders
86 North Carolina campus
87 Unit of force
89 Plymouth leader
90 Small songbird
91 Mata —
92 Swampland
94 Like Sauternes
96 Mil. address
99 Sweater letter
101 Cosmetician Lauder
102 "Patriot Games" author
103 Thwart a blitz
104 Sewell of "A Knight's Tale"
106 — vu
108 "Do — say, not . . ."
109 Commercial award
110 Pivotal point
111 Ain't right?
112 Put on a happy face
113 In addition
114 Genesis setting
116 When the French fry
118 Significant years
119 — Tin Tin
120 "— Doll" ('64 hit)
121 Fabric amts.
122 Charge

Sudoku

	8	9	6					5
2				4	3		1	
		4	2			7	9	
		1		6	7	3		
4	7				5	1		
5			8				7	4
		5		8	6			9
	3			2		6		7
9	2		7				8	

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Smallest U.S. Capital Cities

E F D B Y X D O V E R V T R E
P O M K I G E D T E B Y Z X N
A T S U G U A R I W U T T R N
Q A N N A P O L I S O I N L E
J I J E F F E R S O N C I T Y
G F N D K P A C A Y X N W V E
T U S N T N D R O C N O C R H
J P A N E O K C R A M S I B C
N R O L Y M P I A E R R E I P
F M E G R U B S I R R A H L K
J H N O T S E L R A H C I G F

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

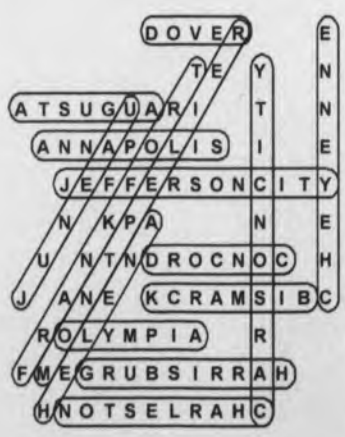
Annapolis
Augusta
Bismarck
Carson City
Charleston
Cheyenne
Concord
Dover
Frankfort
Harrisburg
Helena
Jefferson City
Juneau
Montpelier
Olympia

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Crossword Solution - Recreation Proclamation



Magic Solution
Smallest U.S. Capital Cities



Sudoku Solution

3	8	9	6	7	1	4	2	5
2	5	7	9	4	3	8	1	6
6	1	4	2	5	8	7	9	3
8	9	1	4	6	7	3	5	2
4	7	2	3	9	5	1	6	8
5	6	3	8	1	2	9	7	4
7	4	5	1	8	6	2	3	9
1	3	8	5	2	9	6	4	7
9	2	6	7	3	4	5	8	1

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, June 25
1:09 a.m. **Sohier St.,** dead animal. Three dead raccoons.
1:10 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious vehicle. Parties have been moved along.
3:01 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Ox Pasture Lane,** noise complaint. Loud music coming from a residence. Resident has turned the music down.
3:30 p.m. **Elm St.,** lost property. Lost life jacket with prescription sunglasses. Walk-in party reported this is missing.
5:37 p.m. **King and Pond streets,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports low-hanging wire. No sparks or fire. Engine 2 reports the wire is a phone line and it has been secured to the pole.
9:37 p.m. **West Corner,** assist other police department. Hull reports a hit and run at the Carousel. Suspect motor vehicle is a white Chevy Malibu. Officer reports out with motor vehicle at second location. Hull Police Department notified.

Tuesday, June 26
3:11 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** assist other police department. Dover Police request a check of the address in an attempt to located motor vehicle involved in an incident in their town. Contact made with resident.
3:46 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** suspicious vehicle. Anonymous caller states, "there is a motor vehicle in the middle of the road." No motor vehicle in the area now.
9:54 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** property (lost). Female party lost her wallet in the vicinity.
10:48 a.m. **South Main St.,** larceny (report). Caller reporting a larceny that took place June 25.
11:44 a.m. **Headquarters,** officer wanted. Walk-in party is concerned about a phone call she received.
1:13 p.m. **White Head Road,** power outage. Walk-in party states he has no power. National Grid notified.
1:15 p.m. **White Head Road,** power outage. Caller states a truck took down wires. National Grid notified.
3:38 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** downed tree. Passerby states there is a tree down in the roadway. Tree has been removed.
4:01 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** Fire, investigation. 911 call from the elevator line. No problem.
4:18 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports he believes his house was struck by lightning. Half the house has power and the resident can smell smoke. Command reports possible strike to house or yard and requesting wire inspector to the scene. The power to the house has been shut off.
5 p.m. **Brewster Road,** Fire, investigation. 911 caller reports a tree on a primary wire and she can see sparks. Tree is on fire. National Grid notified.
5:09 p.m. **Elm St.,** power outage. Intermittent power outages at headquarters.
5:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** assault and battery. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding an assault and battery in the past.
6:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 callers report a motor vehicle accident. Two cars involved, one of which has hit a tree.

Wednesday, June 27
8:57 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop. Officer reports a minor motor vehicle accident.
9:57 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports a low-hanging wire. No sparks or fire.
10:34 a.m. **Border St.,** disturbance. Walk-in party reports a silver SUV, possibly a Toyota Rav 4, is pulling up to pedestrians and shouting at them at location. Scituate Police Department not notified.
11:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports he came out of the store and he noticed damage to his motor vehicle.
12:37 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports the erratic operation of a motor vehicle at location. Described as a tan or silver sedan.
2:05 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:47 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer.
5:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports a motor vehicle accident. A 21-year-old Cohasset man being summonsed on charges of: Operating motor vehicle with registration suspended; marked lanes violation; fail to wear seatbelt.
5:51 p.m. **Old Pasture Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports she can hear an animal in her attic. Resident has contacted private pest service.
6:33 p.m. **Bancroft Road and Bancroft Way,** parking complaint. Caller reports a parking complaint.
8:56 p.m. **Jerusalem and Howe roads,** animal complaint. Caller reports an older white dog at location.
10:46 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports unknown type of odor inside her residence. No smoke or fire. No odor. Thermal camera used, nothing found.
11:38 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Hull St.,** suspicious activity. Hingham Police Department received a call from resident reporting hearing someone possibly breaking into above location. Officer reports checked building; everything appears secure.

Thursday, June 28
12:56 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and Hull St.,** suspicious vehicle. Officer reports out with female that pulled into above location. Officer reports female is key holder. Officer reports building secured.
5:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:38 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:12 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:41 p.m. **Linden Drive,** notification. Caller wishes to have the speed board posted.
12:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** hazard. Caller reports debris in the road. Glass and plastic. MHD notified.
12:43 p.m. **Sohier and North Main streets,** hazard. Caller reports road debris. Described as nuts and bolts. DPW notified.
12:50 p.m. **Grace Drive,** animal complaint. Caller reports an ongoing issue with the dogs. She states the dogs are barking and out of the yard. ACO notified.
1:47 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Two groups cleared from location.
1:48 p.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement.
1:49 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** parking enforcement.
2:07 p.m. **South Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports older Lab. ACO notified. Owner has been contacted.
2:13 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:19 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Group removed from location.
3:33 p.m. **North Main St.,** lost property. Caller reports she is missing/lost a pair of $13,000 diamond earrings. She noticed them gone the 19th and last saw them the 14th. Caller states she does not have time to file a report today and will call back tomorrow morning. Caller reports she found the earrings.
3:43 p.m. **Linden Drive,** Fire, public assistance. 911 caller reports a female has fallen. No reported personal injuries.
3:59 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Group cleared from location.
4:11 p.m. **White Head Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a coyote in his yard. Coyote is not aggressive.
4:14 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Removed from bridge a second time.
5:54 p.m. **Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:08 p.m. **Sohier St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports motor vehicle all over the road. Tan mini van. Just turned onto Sohier from 3A. Officers checked area; unable to locate motor vehicle.
9:41 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** Fire, investigation. Unknown odor in basement. No smoke or fire. May be a skunk inside residence. Contacting ACO-left a message.
11:09 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** public service. Officer reports there is a motor vehicle parked at above location. No one around. Gates are secured.

Friday, June 29
2:39 a.m. **Bayberry Lane,** suspicious vehicle. 911 cell caller states there is a motor vehicle parked in his front yard. Motor vehicle has been there for half an hour. Motor vehicle has been sent on its way.
2:42 a.m. **Bayberry Lane,** suspicious vehicle. 911 call relayed to Scituate stating there is a white motor vehicle parked in front of the neighbor's house.
7:32 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Female party is going to pick up her kids at her ex-husband's. She will be in town between 4 and 6 p.m. She requests "a cruiser in the area, since the house is set back from the roadway." Late entry: Female called to cancel. She made other arrangements. No police department is needed.
9:19 a.m. **Sohier St.,** hazard (traffic). Walk-in party requests to make a complaint of noise and road blocking at this location. His neighbors are having construction done and he says the road is down to one lane. It is not safe and he was awoken at 7:25 a.m. this morning from construction noise.
4:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** hazard (traffic). Items in the roadway causing traffic problems. Contacted Mass DPW. Officer reports items have been moved off the road in front of Pole #61.
5:38 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Caller reports a group of juveniles on the bridge.
8:40 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a pit bull in his yard.
8:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Lower king St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:41 p.m. **Depot Court,** motor vehicle stop. Officer reports out with motor vehicle. Two females took off running when he stopped motor vehicle. Driver of motor vehicle sent on his way; junior operator.

Saturday, June 30
9:28 a.m. **Beach St.,** parking complaint. Caller worried that emergency vehicles will not be able to drive up her common driveway because neighbors are parking their cars there. Officer reports the driveway is passable at this time.
9:37 a.m. **North Main St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports cars parked on the sidewalk.
10:41 a.m. **Cedar St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports a vehicle in front of the salt garage with no plates and rocks behind the wheels. Vehicle is known. No problems at this time.
11:17 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.
11:46 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement.
12:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** officer wanted. Caller reports two babies left alone in a car for more than 10 minutes now. Officer reports nothing showing on arrival.
1:05 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** parking enforcement.
1:52 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.
1:53 p.m. **Nichols Road,** traffic complaint. Caller reports beachgoers are now parking on property in the area. Vehicle is not parked illegally at this time and it is not a traffic hazard.
4:19 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** public service. Caller says his boat is broken down in the harbor. Requesting the harbormaster.
4:35 p.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement.
4:46 p.m. **Sohier St.,** animal bite. Caller reports a dog bit her on her left wrist while delivering mail.
5 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.
5:50 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.
6:58 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Group of kids on the bridge. Caller reports they are also lying down in the road.
9:28 p.m. **Pond St.,** assist citizen; seizures.
9:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** officer wanted. Caller states his motor vehicle was damaged in the parking lot.
10:29 p.m. **North Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller states there is a large dog in the roadway.
11:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Sunday, July 1
1:20 a.m. **South Main St.,** assist citizen. Caller is a house sitter and having a problem with an audible alarm.
10:20 a.m. **Border St.,** animal (dog with injury). Caller reports yesterday around 4 p.m. there was a dog loose in the area of The Spit. Owners were there but let the dog run around loose. Says the dog jumped on her son and scratched his back.
11:31 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:51 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:12 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Linden Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; civil matter.
1:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:40 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Group removed.
3:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:37 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Group removed.

EMAS System

Police are providing an email alerting system to those who sign up.
• Stands for: Email alerting system
• Free service
• Police send those on the EMAS list alerts, follow-ups and announcements as they occur
• Signup at: www.cohassetpolice.com

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Faith Nyser


Faith Nyser

ORLEANS – Faith Young Nyser, daughter of the late Harold and Daisy Young, has passed away. She was born in St. Johnsbury, Vermont on June 25, 1932. She moved to West Hartford, Connecticut and graduated from Hall High School. Faith and her husband moved to Wethersfield, Connecticut to raise their family and retired to Cape Cod in 1982. She is predeceased by her parents, her husband, and her sister Janice Schneider. To cherish her memory on earth, she leaves her beloved sweetheart Richard Clark of Eastham. She also leaves her two children, son Scott Nyser and his wife Debbie, of Barrington, RI; and her daughter Leslie Dalenta of Ellington, CT. She also leaves 5 grandchildren: Aimee Dalenta, her husband John Wiedersheim and their two children, Faith's treasured great-grandchildren Adria and Jack; Jennifer Dalenta and her fiancé Eric Miller, Andrew Nyser, Taylor Nyser, and Meredith Nyser. Faith leaves a legacy of love and kindness to those who knew her. She was a most loving mother, grandmother, and friend and will be deeply missed.

Julian C. Hayes

NORTH EASTHAM – Julian C. "Pete" Hayes, of North Eastham, passed away on June 28. He was 88.

He was the son of Julian and Ola Hayes, and husband to the late Helena Hayes. He is survived by his daughter Vicki of North Eastham, son and daughter-in-law Bill and Sandy of North Eastham, and son Bryon of Tecumseh, Michigan. He leaves two brothers: William of Eastham and Robert of Ocala, Florida.

Julian attended school at the old one room schoolhouse in Eastham and graduated from Orleans High School in 1941.

Prior to graduation, Julian began work at Nickerson's Lumber Company, which became Mid Cape Center, in Orleans, Dennis, and Wellfleet, where he worked until he retired in 2007.

There will be a private burial. Donations may be made to the scholarship: EPOCH of Brewster, 873 Harwich Road, Brewster, MA 02631.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):
Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for ages pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: SKY VBS a Soaring Success!

St. Stephen's is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday, July 8th, St. Stephen's continues its summer worship schedule. Rather than our normal 8am and 10am services in the church, our early service is at 7am on Sandy Beach in Cohasset. Because this is before vehicle tags are checked, everyone is able to come! The second service is at 9am in the church.

The 88th Annual Summer Recital Series on the Cohasset Carillon continues this Sunday at 6pm. Bring a picnic to the Cohasset Common for a wonderful free concert on the bells.

A special thanks to all those who volunteered and participated in our wildly successful first ever Vacation Bible School. It was fantastic. Remember: No matter who you are, no matter what you feel, no matter what people do, no matter what happens, and no matter where you are: Trust God!

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com



SKY Vacation Bible School Staff photo.



Children carry the cross through the garden during one of the rotations at VBS.

SKY takes flight

Vacation Bible School at St. Stephen's

A weeklong Vacation Bible School called "SKY" took flight with more than 50 children at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church last week. The storm clouds did not dampen any spirits as the children spent their days playing games, serving others by making snacks, sharing God sightings, and singing catchy bible songs — all the while learning that everything is possible with God. The daily catch phrase was "Trust God," and the staff and participants alike have learned to do just that.

The children collected Frisbees, classroom chalk and quarters for milk as an outreach project to support the St. Boniface Haiti Foundation. St. Stephen's received an overwhelming response and was able to present Mr. Jim Graham, member of St. Stephen's and board member of St. Boniface Haiti Foundation, with the collection at the finale on Friday.

Parents, grandparents and parishioners all gathered for the celebratory finale prior to feasting on a potluck barbeque lunch as the sun took to the SKY.

Courtesy photos



Nancy St. John and Liam McHugh enjoying snack time together.



Catherine Toomey having fun during Imagination Station.



Adam Thomas, Associate Rector at St. Stephen's and Declan McHugh add to the God Sightings banner during the finale.



Declan McHugh, Hope Grealish, Elizabeth Whitehouse and Sophie Matthews lead the crowd in the VBS theme song at the finale.



Mandi Kravitz and Sophie Matthews having fun in the Preschool Tree house classroom.



Jims Graham, representative from St. Boniface Haiti Foundation received our offering of Frisbees, quarters and classroom chalk from Ryan Conforti, Melissa Munson and Casey Ognibene.



Flash Skyrunner (A.K.A. Elizabeth Whitehouse) made daily appearances at the opening each day and was cheered by all!



Sinead Mensching having fun under the parachute with other preschoolers.



Station Leaders Gerri Smith and Sheri Anderson lead the Flight Crews in blessing the daily snack.

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your event information, along with your name and telephone number for verification, to Dorothy Dinsmore, Calendar Content Coordinator, GateHouse Media, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inches by 5-inches in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

QUESTIONS? Contact Dorothy Dinsmore at 781-837-4518 or ddinsmore@wickedlocal.com

John Pinette brings comedy to SSMC



WHEN: 8 p.m., Friday, July 6.
WHERE: South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier S., Cohasset,
INFO: For tickets call 800-745-3000 or go online at themusiccircus.org.
Read R. Scott Reedy's interview with Pinette at the entertainment tab on your town's wickedlocal.com site.

Sandra L. Burke exhibits silverpoint drawings and stone lithographs



WHEN: through Aug. 2.
WHERE: Clemens Gallery at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St.,
INFO: Silverpoint was used during the late Middle Ages and the Renaissance and was the precursor of the graphite pencil. The gallery is open during regular library hours.



Jackson Wetherbee Band performs at BBC

WHEN: Friday, July 13.
WHERE: British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke.
INFO: 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, JULY 5

Music Class For Children with Special Needs at Sing Explore Create!, 45 Pond St., Norwell, 2:15 to 3:15 p.m. For ages 11-14. Register at www.singexplorecreate.com Information: ncraven@singexplorecreate.com, www.singexplorecreate.com, 781-803-2117.

Ted Polomis Art Exhibit at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, presented by The South Shore Art Center. Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. www.tedpolomis.com.

Tour the Daniel Webster Estate from 1 to 4 p.m. July 5. Enjoy a guided tour of the 1880 Victorian mansion with trained docents and learn about Marshfield's famous resident, Daniel Webster. Admission is free. www.danielwebsterestate.org

Sara Leketa and Lisa Addario at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com

Ryan McKeown at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781- 561-7361.

FRIDAY, JULY 6

First Friday at Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham from 5 to 8 p.m. July 6. Artisans in the Square will be featuring one or more artisans the first Friday of each month. Artist, Elaine Wright, will be the artisan for July. Elaine specializes in custom works of art – house portraits, fire screens, painted furniture, and more. Stop in and join us for some refreshments and fun! Information, call 781-749-2590 or visit www.artisansinthesquare.com.

Enjoy a free movie matinee at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset at 11 a.m. July 6, at 11 am. This month's feature is Steven Spielberg's "War Horse." Free admission and light refreshments. 781-383-1348.

John Pinette will be at the South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier S., Cohasset, July 6. For tickets and information, call-1-800-745-3000 or go online at themusiccircus.org.

South Shore Conservatory Community Voices from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at The Derby Street Shoppes. Derby St., Hingham.

Satuit Band, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Scituate Bandstand, Cole Parkway, Scituate.

Car Show every Friday night, 5 to 8 p.m., Walmart, Plymouth St., Halifax, 5 to 8 p.m. Weather permitting. featuring over 500 cars and motorcycles put on by Connecting Rods Car Club. Hamburgers, 50/50 raffle. Routes 58 and 106.

Free Movie Matinee, 'War Horse', 11 a.m., Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. 781-383-1348.

The Satuit Band, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Scituate Bandstand, Cole Parkway, Scituate.

Too Fast Zero at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

4 Minutes to 5 at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781- 561-7361.

SATURDAY, JULY 7

Western Massachusetts artist Sandra L. Burke's silverpoint drawings and original stone lithographs will be displayed in the Clemens Gallery at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., through Aug. 2. The Clemens Gallery is open during regular library hours.

Phase Four at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Jon Wheatly and Mark Calsen, guitarist and acoustic bass, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Musical Nights at Derby Street Shoppes, Derby St., Hingham. Weather permitting.

The VooDoo's at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781- 561-7361.

SUNDAY, JULY 8

All You Can Eat Breakfast Buffet Fundraiser, 6 to 11:30 a.m., at Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washinton St., Duxbury. Price is $7 per adult, $6 per senior, $5 per child 12 and under. Free face painting. Can tabs for Shriners hospitals and old keys for DeMolay scholarships will be accepted. Open to the public.

The annual Pilgrim Breakfast at the Harlow Old Fort House will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at 119 Sandwich St. in Plymouth. Costumed servers dish out piping hot fishcakes, baked beans, cornbread and other tasty fare, while strolling singers share songs, riddles, and 17th century cheer. Tickets are $10 per person; $9 per member. Family discount (two adults and two children) is $35. Reservations recommended. Email pasm@verizon.net or call 508-746-0012. For a full listing of upcoming events, visit www.plymouthantiquariansociety.org.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781- 561-7361.

Open Mike with Bill Downes every Sunday from 6 to 10 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781- 561-7361.

The Corvairs, 6 p.m. Catherine and Joseph Nisby Bandstand, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington.

Cohasset Carillon Concert at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset, every Sunday until Aug. 12 at, 6 p.m. www.ststephenscohasset.org or 781-383-1083.

Phase Four will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

MONDAY, JULY 9

Free Texas Hold 'Em at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on June 25, with Northern Poker League www.britishbeer.com or 781-829-6999.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group meets at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Orientation and support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. July 9, Identity Theft & Scams with Plymouth County Sheriff Dept. All programs start at 8:15 p.m. info@nbnorwell.com or 781-659-1857.

Tough Love Parent Support Group meets every Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Riley Hall, First Congregational Church of Hanover, 17 Silver St., Hanover.

TUESDAY, JULY 10

The South Shore based 4th Floor Artists will have a group show at the Dolphin Gallery in the Hingham Public Library from through Aug. 2. The 4th Floor Artists are a nonprofit group of over 70 artists who have studios in two neighboring buildings in Rockland. The exhibit features a large representation of the artists' 2D and 3D work ranging from representational to abstract expressionism. All are professional artists working as art educators, designers, photographers, jewelers, painters, printmakers, and sculptors. www.4thfloorartists.org.

Ramshackle Entertainment 6 to 8 p.m. at Sunset Concert Series at Sunset Lake gazebo bandstand, Franklin St., Braintree. Bring your blanket or lawn chair. Arrive early and be entertained for two hours. In the event of rain for any of these concerts, the concert will be rescheduled for the next night or Thursday night following. A sign will be posted at the main gate or you can go to braintreerec.com for further notices.

South Shore Wellness Professionals Open House style networking event 6 to 8 p.m. at Balance and Bodywork Massage, 59 Water St. in Hingham. No fee for first time attendees. RSVP requested. Register at http://sswpjuly2012.eventbrite.com or contact Stacey at 617-548-5877 or sas@healthysouthshore.com.

Kevin Bleyer, will discuss his new book, "Me The People: One Man's Quest to Rewrite the Constitution of the United States of America," with Meghna Chakrabarti, host of WBUR's Radio Boston from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Stephen Smith Hall at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum, Columbia Point, Boston. Free and open to the public. Reservations visit www.jfklibrary.org or call 617-514-1643.

Wicked Trivia at BBC Cedarville, play Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia at BBC Pembroke, play Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Ian Richardson will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Open Mike with Jackson Wetherbee every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11

Through The Garden Gate 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on July 11. An annual garden tour featuring eight gardens. Plein-air artists painting in gardens during day. Musicians from 4 to 7 p.m. Gardens: two-Scituate, three Norwell including the Science Center, one in Marshfield, one in Pembroke and one in Hanover. Advance purchase. Children under 8, free - no strollers; children over 8, $5. $18 for SSNSC members; $20 for non-members. $25 day of tour. Information: www.ssnsc.org, 781-659-2559.

Magician Steve Rudolph, 1 p.m. will be appearing at the Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield. Free. 781-834-5535.

Vanessa Trien and The Jumping Monkeys perform at South Shore Conservatory of Music, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, on July 11, 10 a.m. $15 adults; $5 children. Information: www.sscmusic.org, 781-749-7565.

Rick Walsh at Sunrise of Braintree Summer Concert Series on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. 618 Granite St., Braintree Free.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, JULY 12

Duxbury Farmers' Market, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays, from now to Sept. 13, at Tarkiln Community Center, 245 Summer St., Duxbury, www.duxburyfarmersmarket.org, duxfarmmarket@gmail.com.

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' farmers' market at Stephens Field in Plymouth, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays through Oct. 25, www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

Pioppi's Wine Cruise pairs a sampling of eight potent potables, four dishes from local restaurants, an informative speaker and views of Plymouth Harbor. *The Lobster Tales* boards along Town Wharf. Departure 7 p.m. $50 per person. Tickets available at Pioppi's, in Benny's Plaza, at 183 Court St. More information is available at www.pioppis.com. Tonight: "Brews by the Sea" with Mayflower Brewing and Driftwood Publick House & Oysteria.

Free Thursday summer concerts, 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Rock site in Plymouth. Concerts postponed will be held the following Tuesday. Tonight: Don Besegai's Big Band.

Jessica Prouty Band, 6 p.m. at Cohasset Town Common, 3 North Main St., Cohasset. Free. Handicap accessible.

Nate & Andy at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Bender at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Roots in the Round at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781- 561-7361

FRIDAY, JULY 13

Car Show every Friday night, 5 to 8 p.m., Walmart, Plymouth St., Halifax, 5 to 8 p.m. Weather permitting. featuring over 500 cars and motorcycles put on by Connecting Rods Car Club. Hamburgers, 50/50 raffle. Routes 58 and 106.

Dave Becker, jazz and multi-instruments, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Musical Nights at Derby Street Shoppes, Derby St., Hingham. Weather permitting.

The Jackson Wetherbee Band, British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Boston & Bosco, British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville). 508-888-9756 or www.britishbeer.com.

Island Storm Band at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

REUNIONS

Send your reunion information to DDinsmore@wickedlocal.com

HINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1976 celebrates its 36th class year reunion at 7 p.m. Sept. 8, at The Red Parrot in Hull. Classes from1974-1977 are invited to attend. Register at www.reunionmanager.net/reunion/login.php

COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1967 plans its 45th class reunion at 7 p.m. Aug. 4, at Cohasset Harbor Resort (formerly Kimball's by the Sea. Contact Susan Williams Cox @susanmcox8@aol.com or 781 925-9944 for tickets. No tickets at the door.

MARSHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1956 is planning its 56th class reunion and would like to hear from all classmates to establish a contact list. Any family or friends of known out-of-town classmates are encouraged to provide contact information to: Steve Atwater at 781-834-4962 or atwater@tribocap.com; Bob Jones at 781-834-8308; or Laureen Sullivan Waters at 781-834-9516.

ROCKLAND HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1982 is organizing a 30th reunion from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. on July 28, at the Holiday Inn in Rockland. Tickets will be $45 per person. It will cover the hall, dinner and entertainment by Blind Ambition (singer is one of our own classmates Matt Moran). Tickets will not be sold at the door. Email Debbie Holmes Varley at deborah_varley@yahoo.com, facebook Debbie Holmes Varley, or call 781-582-1376 for more information.

THE HINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1977 will celebrate its 35th Reunion on Saturday, Aug. 11, at The River Club in Scituate at 7 p.m. with a cocktail dance party, stationary and passed appetizers and cash bar. The Gathering will provide live entertainment. Tickets are limited and need to be purchased in advance. Other events include a Golf Tournament on Saturday, Aug. 11, at South Shore Country Club and a Brunch on Sunday, Aug. 12, at Stars on Hingham Harbor. For The River Club event, tickets are $60. Checks may be payable to HHS Class of 1977 and send to: Sue Ann Wall, 21 Fieldstone Drive, East Sandwich, MA 02537. Information/suggestions contact Pati (Berigan) Egan at eganpb@comcast.net or 781 749-1150 or Sue Ann (Howlett) Wall at jswall2803@aol.com or 508 888-2803.

THE HINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1976 will have a 36-year reunion at 7 p.m. Sept. 8 at The Red Parrot in Hull. Classes from1974-1977 are invited to attend. Register at www.reunionmanager.net/reunion/login.php

SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1962 class reunion is scheduled for the weekend of Aug. 3, 4 and 5. If you have not been notified about reunion, contact Peg (Brown) O'Halloran at theohallorans44@yahoo.com.or 508 747-1176 after 6 p.m.

SILVER LAKE REG. HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1992 will hold their 20th reunion from 7 to 11:30 p.m. Aug. 3, at East Bay Grille, Plymouth. A great waterfront venue, ample appetizers, and a cash bar will be provided. Tickets are $60 per person (until July 1), $75 per person (after July 1) and can be purchased on Eventbrite: http://silverlake1992reunion-efbevent.eventbrite.com/. Any questions, send an email to silverlake1992@yahoo.com.

SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1977 will be celebrating its 35th class reunion Aug. 4, at the Scituate Country Club. For more details or to make reservations, visit Facebook at SHS Class of 1977 or contact Maggie Barbosa-Moore at maggiem612@yahoo.com

COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1967 will celebrate its 45th Class Reunion at 7 p.m. Aug. 4 at Cohasset Harbor Resort (formerly Kimball's by the Sea. Contact Susan Williams Cox @susanmcox8@aol.com or 781 925-9944 for tickets. No tickets at the door.

SILVER LAKE REG. HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1977 will celebrate its 35th reunion Nov. 24, 2012 from 7 to 11 p.m. at The Monponsett Inn, Monponsett St., Halifax. Information visit the SLRHS class of 1977 Facebook page or http://silverlakeregionalhighschoolclassof1977.yolasite.com/ or email silverlake1977@yahoo.com

SOUTH BOSTON HIGH SCHOOL is having a 1972, 1973, 1974 class reunion on Sept. 15, 2012, from 6 to 12:30 p.m. at Florian Hall Dorchester. No tickets will be sold at the door. Visit Facebook or e-mail Chuck at bpd44@aol.com

HINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1963 is planning a 50th reunion for September 2013. The committee needs contact information for all classmates. Addresses, e mails and phone numbers would be helpful by calling 781-749-2144.



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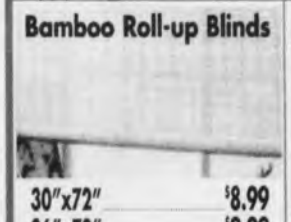
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GateHouse Media
New England

Bridge jumper nearly drowns

Boston boy was not good swimmer

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

A 19-year-old Boston teen is lucky to be alive after he nearly drowned late Sunday afternoon after jumping into the Gulf from the Border Street bridge.

He is also lucky that a former Cohasset lifeguard just happened to be on the bridge when the teen started drowning.

It all started around 6 p.m. on Sunday (July 8). Dan McCarthy and Brendon Barrett, both 24 and Cohasset buddies, had just spent the day on Bassing Beach when they went over to the bridge to do several jumps.

"There were about 15-20 kids from the city on the bridge," McCarthy recalled. "We were just about to leave when they started yelling that two of their friends were drowning."

"The teen dodged a bullet and is lucky to be alive."
— Deputy Police Chief William Quigley said.

McCarthy, who worked as a lifeguard at the Cohasset Swim Center in his teens, jumped off the bridge on the harbor side and quickly swam over to one of the two boys, who was flailing around. He used his lifeguard skills to get the first boy safely onto the rocks and then swam through the rapids to the other boy who was in serious trouble.

Barrett ran to the dock where the assistant harbormasters and two younger boys were also helping the drowning victim. Within minutes police and fire arrived, McCarthy said.

Jumping off the bridge into the cool waters below has become a rite of passage in Cohasset. A town bylaw making the practice illegal and enforcement efforts by police over the years have not been successful in curbing the activity.

Police received three 9-1-1 calls at 6:10 p.m. on Sunday and a radio call from the

SEE JUMPER, 4

Problems in the pond

Officials try to solve algae, leaking

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Meetinghouse Pond, also dubbed the "Frog Pond" and "Duck Pond," is arguably the center point of Cohasset Common. Last year, the pond underwent a restoration project that left some residents displeased with the results.

"I've never seen such a sight in my life," said Russ Bonetti of Parker Avenue, chairman of the town's Community Preservation Committee and an outspoken critic of the pond renovation. "It looks like the Jersey barriers, between the color of the concrete and the way it drops off... Every time I drive by it, I just shudder. It's dubious to call it a restoration."

Peter Whittemore of Elm Court, another resident concerned about the pond, called it "disgusting."

"The place looks like an MBTA stop," added Whittemore, "not a place you'd want to photograph [along] with the church."

The pond has displayed a troublesome amount of algae that has some residents, including selectman Martha Gjesteby, advocating to add goldfish to eat it up (the pond has hosted aquatic life in the past). Gjesteby said during Tuesday's Board of Selectmen meeting that the pond had goldfish in it for years, and a resident would take them in during the winter.



A dead animal, possibly a possum or a raccoon, lies motionless amidst all the algae in the Meetinghouse Pond on Tuesday. A dog walker at the Pond on Tuesday said the animal had been there several days. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

"I don't know whether goldfish like pond scum," Gjesteby said during the meeting.

"It's not scum, it's algae," quipped selectman Leland Jenkins.

The pond's fountain is shut off because the town owes the water department a hefty bill for water usage. The fountain was turned on for the South Shore Arts Festival in June, and the town's Department of Works (DPW) cleaned the algae. Soon after, the algae growth was back.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said that officials are looking into pH testing for the water, attempting to determine whether the concrete has contributed to the problem,

SEE POND, 12

NEWS UPDATE

CPA change

Opens door to recreation projects

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The fiscal 2013 state budget was signed into law by Governor Deval Patrick on Sunday, July 8, and this bill included some significant changes to the Community Preservation Act (CPA).

Changes to the CPA legislation include an additional $25 million in funding for the statewide CPA trust fund from the FY13 budget surplus, along with the ability for local chapters of the Community Preservation Coalition (CPC) to take on recreation projects they were not allowed to under previous legislation.

This means that the Cohasset Community Preservation Committee can now get involved in projects for existing recreational properties that were not acquired by the CPC, said Cohasset's CPC chair Russ

SEE CPA, 4

WHAT IS GOING ON HERE?

'Jug handles' protect cyclists

On Sunday (July 8), two bicyclists, who apparently did not follow the "jug handles," fell at the North Main Street grade crossing. One of them had to be transported to the hospital.

What
The "jug handles" are specially designed pathways in each direction at the North Main Street grade crossing that the MBTA installed in the fall of 2008 to help prevent recurring bicycle accidents. The jug handles veer off to the right, cross over the tracks at a near perpendicular angle, and then merge back onto the road.

Why
Before the jug handles, a bicyclist riding along North Main Street risked getting their bike's tires stuck in angled train tracks, stopping the bike in its tracks, often sending the unsuspecting rider over the handlebars, and in some cases, causing serious injury. In the 12 months before the jug handles were installed, the fire department responded five times to reports of an injured bicyclist at the grade crossing.

How
The engineering designs created two "jug handle"-type pathways on both sides of North Main Street. The jug handles are short bicycle paths – in the shape that the name implies – that allow bicycles to hit the tracks at an angle closer to perpendicular. Additional signage was also installed and the rubber matting at the crossing was extended a few feet on each side to accommodate the bike path.

Results
Bicyclists, who do not use the "jug handles," have been involved in accidents since their installation. However, the number of bicycle accidents at the grade crossing has been reduced considerably since the jug handles were installed. However, there have still been accidents for bike riders who for some reason have chose not to use the jug handle paths.

Quote
"We still have occasional accidents there with a few transports to the hospital," Deputy Chief William Quigley said. "The jug-handle paths only work when people follow the signs."



Signs at the North Main Street grade crossing warn bicyclists about the angled tracks ahead and to use the bike route. COURTESY PHOTO

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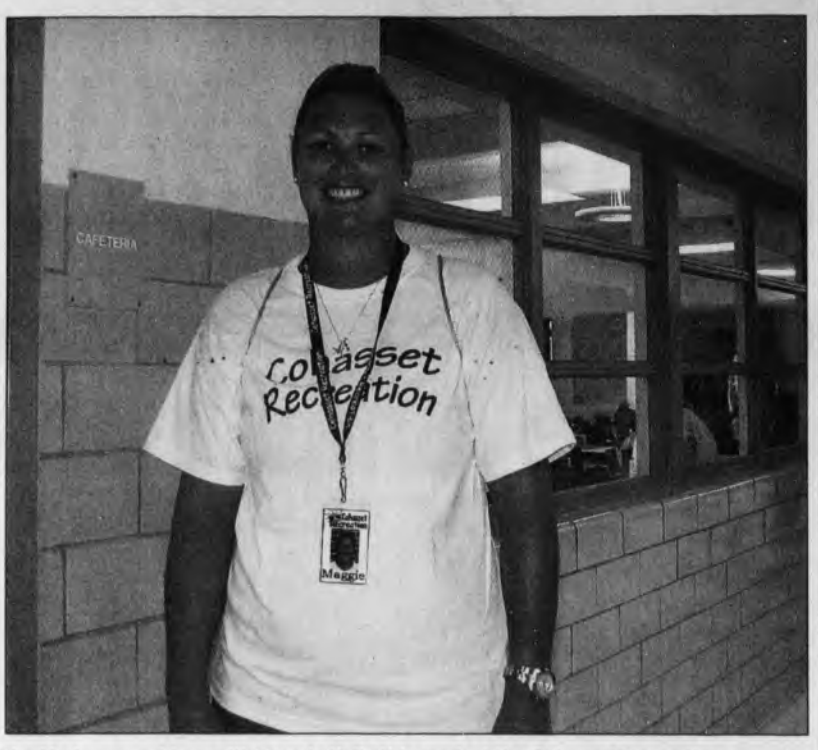


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PICTURE THIS

Maggie Kelly



The Mariner caught up with Maggie Kelly this week at the Cohasset Recreation Department Summer Playground at Deer Hill School. If you see Maggie around town, be sure to tell her that you spotted her in Picture This. PHOTO/MARY FORD

Name: Maggie Therese Kelly.

Occupation: Kindergarten teacher for Quincy Public Schools; director of Cohasset Recreation Summer Playground Pre-School program.

Best day of your life: August 21,2010. It was my wedding day — we had so much fun, it was the best day!

Best vacation: going to Aruba, I love Aruba. The weather is perfect and the people are so nice.

Favorite season: Definitely the summer! I love going to the beach.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving, I like that it is a holiday to get together with family and friends and just celebrate having each other in our lives.

Favorite junk food: I have a bad habit of eating Chef Boyarde raviolis straight from the can cold, often for breakfast. I can't help it, they are a guilty pleasure.

Best book: "True Colors," by Kristin Hannah.

Best movie: "The Notebook" or "Overboard."

Best TV show: The Real Housewives (doesn't matter which city, I love them all) or Chopped.

Best music, group, or artist: I listen to everything, I really love oldies, Bob Marley and Kenny Chesney.

Pet peeve: people who don't use blinkers while driving.

Fun fact: I love boogey boarding, as long as the waves are big. I don't care how cold it is or what month it is.

Goal: To travel to all 50 states.

Person I'd most like to meet: Santa Claus.

Biggest worry: It sounds weird but being hit by a car — I run when I cross the street.

Best part of Cohasset: Cohasset Recreation!! Best place to spend your summer.

DON'T MISS THIS

Cohasset Historical Society museums open

Cohasset Historical Society's museums are now open for the summer. Located at 4 Elm St., downtown Cohasset, are the 1810 Captain John Wilson House and the 18th Century Bates Ship Chandlery or Maritime Museum.

The museums tell of the early history of Cohasset. The Wilson House shows how a family might have lived and includes furnishings and quilts from the early 1800s.

The Maritime Museum has a display of maritime artifacts that show the seafaring history of Cohasset, including model ships, artifacts brought back or made on voyages and information on Minot's Ledge Lighthouses.

Both buildings are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The museums are open 1 to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturdays.

For more information, call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JULY 2012		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	12	6:42	7.88 ft	7:04	8.66 ft	12:24	1.22 ft	12:37	1.47 ft	5:17	8:19
Friday	13	7:38	7.67 ft	7:56	8.65 ft	1:20	1.29 ft	1:29	1.66 ft	5:18	8:18
Saturday	14	8:33	7.60 ft	8:46	8.74 ft	2:15	1.24 ft	2:21	1.71 ft	5:19	8:18
Sunday	15	9:26	7.66 ft	9:36	8.90 ft	3:07	1.09 ft	3:11	1.64 ft	5:20	8:17
Monday	16	10:15	7.81 ft	10:22	9.11 ft	3:55	0.86 ft	3:59	1.47 ft	5:21	8:16
Tuesday	17	11:00	8.02 ft	11:06	9.32 ft	4:40	0.60 ft	4:44	1.25 ft	5:22	8:16
Wednesday	18	11:43	8.26 ft	11:48	9.51 ft	5:22	0.33 ft	5:28	1.01 ft	5:23	8:15
Thursday	19	12:23	8.51 ft			6:03	0.08 ft	6:11	0.77 ft	5:23	8:14

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- "Grown-Ups 2" almost filmed here
- COMMENTARY: Carlson weighs in on investigation
- Pond Street/3A accident snarls traffic
- COMMENTARY: Do new school hires have right experience?
- POLICE: Man alleges assault at work

BRIEFLY

Veterans agent contact number

Interim Veterans Agent Garrett Hunt has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F).

The best way to reach Hunt outside of office hours or to make an appointment is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level.

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pick-up location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

POLICE BEAT

Accident snarls 3A traffic

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Traffic was snarled on Route 3A in the area of Pond Street Monday afternoon (July 9) at 5:15pm, after an 18-year-old Cohasset teen, who was operating a 2003 Ford Explorer, rear-ended a 1979 Chevrolet Malibu at high-speed. Both vehicles were going north on 3A when the operator of the Malibu stopped for the red light at Pond Street, police said. The operator of the Explorer told police that as he approached the stopped traffic, his foot slipped off the brake and he hit the car in front of him.

A 29-year-old Cohasset man was operating the Malibu. The Malibu was totaled in the collision and the Explorer sustained heavy front-end damage, police said.

Both vehicles had to be towed and the 18-year-old was issued a citation for failure to use care in braking on a state highway.

Deer removed

The Animal Control Officer removed a deceased deer from the MBTA right-of-way near Pond and Spring streets after the T failed to remove the animal, police said. The deer appeared to have been clipped by a train on July 2 at the foot of Pond Street. The animal was severely injured and had to be put down by police. Police notified the T to pick up the carcass but they did not respond and the animal had started to rot by July 3. Paul Murphy, the animal control officer, went down there, dragged the animal onto his own pickup truck and took it to the RTF, police said.

Soliciting

Police responded to a complaint about two solicitors from a Forest Notch resident last week. As it turned out, the solicitors were from MASSPIRG, a non-profit, and had notified the police department of their activity. The town has a door-to-door solicitation bylaw governing for-profit soliciting.

Dispute

A S. Main Street resident wanted it logged last week that she has an ongoing dispute with a neighbor who had cut her lawn without her permission.

Money

A 9-1-1 caller notified police last week that there was a dispute at the residence with a contractor over money and the resident wanted him off the property. Police responded but the contractor had already left the scene.

Note left

A local business wanted it logged last week that a notice was left on the front door by an upset customer complaining about service. The note was non-threatening in nature, police said.

Lumber taken

Police received a call from the Atlantic Avenue/ Whitehead Road area that a man with tattoos and driving a pickup truck stopped and picked up old lumber that was piled at the side of the road and drove away. The lumber was not for the taking.

Chain-reaction

Police responded to a three-car, chain reaction accident on Route 3A near Cohasset Imports on Tuesday (July 3) at 3:54 p.m. Police said a 2006 Volvo sedan, operated by a 49-year-old Scituate man, had stopped to make a left into Cohasset Imports. The car behind the Volvo, a 2004 Mercedes E500, operated by a 33-year-old Hingham woman, slowed to allow him to turn. The Mercedes was then rear-ended by a 2013 Ford Mustang, operated by a 22-year-old Cohasset woman. The Mustang hit the Mercedes, which then hit the Volvo. The Volvo and Mustang had to be towed. There were no reported injuries. The operator of the Mustang was cited for failure to use care in stopping.

Parking lot

At 11:13 a.m. on Wednesday (July 4), a 20-year-old Scituate man reported that he had parked his 2008 Toyota Scion in the town parking lot and while he was at work, the car was damaged on the driver's side. The incident occurred sometime between 4 and 10:15 p.m.

Tractor-trailer

At 11:44 a.m. on Friday (July 6), a 19-year-old woman operating a 2012 Honda Pilot was trying to exit Parker Avenue when she pulled around an illegally parked tractor-trailer truck, hitting the side of the truck, police said. Police said the road is very narrow. There was damage to the right side of her car. The car did not have to be towed.



Cohasset Police Officer James McLean surveys damage to the Malibu following an accident on Route 3A on Monday afternoon. COURTESY PHOTO

The operator of the Explorer told police that as he approached the stopped traffic, his foot slipped off the brake and he hit the car in front of him.

Stolen Volvo

At 1:47 p.m. on Saturday (July 7), police responded to an accident at lower King Street near Route 3A. Police said the 2000 Volvo wagon that caused the crash was reported as stolen out of Scituate. The Volvo rear-ended a 1999 Nissan Quest, operated by an 85-year-old Scituate man, at lower King Street as the Nissan was turning into lower King from Route 3A. The operator of the Volvo took off on foot and is described as white and wearing only a pair of brown shorts. He disappeared in the woods near Laugelle Lane. Police said the K-9 was called to try and track the suspect but they believe he was picked up by another car. The Volvo had been reported stolen earlier that day out of Rebecca Road in Scituate.

Fireworks

Police spoke to a 43-year-old resident who was putting on a large display of fireworks on July 3. He was advised that the fireworks were illegal and police confiscated several large packages of fireworks.

Rock thrown

A 53-year-old Sohier Street woman reported to police that someone had thrown a rock through the window of her 2009 Nissan Murano sometime between midnight and 8 a.m. on Wednesday (July 4).

Road rage

Police responded to a road rage incident on Thursday (July 5). A caller reported that an irate man was following his wife. Police said the woman, who is 50 and from Cohasset, admitted to having cut the man off but then he started following her, honking and flailing his arms. They both pulled into Shaw's where the man went into the store. Police located the 79-year-old Cohasset man and told him to stop the road-rage behavior.

Bat in library

The library reported an injured bat was inside at the reference desk last week. The Animal Control Officer was able to remove it, police said.

Employee

A local, concerned business owner wanted to report last week that a new employee, a 33-year-old Randolph man, had acted strangely accusing people of talking behind his back and was demonstrating paranoid behavior. The employee, who had just been hired, then did not show up to work again.

Price is right for all-terrain 'mule'



Tom Wigmore gives the "mule" a spin. Police and fire have use of the all-terrain vehicle during the summer months. COURTESY PHOTO

The Cohasset Police Department received a grant from Kawasaki Motors for an All Terrain Utility Vehicle (called a Mule), for use during the summer months. The Mule weighs about 900 pounds, gets 25 miles per gallon, and can tow up 1100 pounds while holding 400 pounds of equipment in the bed.

The department has free use of the Mule until Sept. 30, 2012, at which time it will be returned to Kawasaki. The only cost to the town is fuel.

"We used it at the Cohasset Triathlon for moving cones and barriers," Deputy Chief William Quigley said. "The Mule is four-wheel drive and has a governor on it the prevents it from going in excess of 40 MPH."

Police said the Hingham Police and Fire Department requested to borrow it for their July 4th festivities. "It was ultimately used by Hingham Fire Department Paramedics for emergency response during Hingham's fireworks and parade," Quigley said.

Currently the mule is housed at the Cohasset Police station.

"We have been using it to deploy traffic barricades and at special events such as the farmers market. We have also had a special police officer using it for parking enforcement at Sandy Beach, Government Island, and Parker Avenue," Quigley said. "It's great on gas, we don't have to tie-up a regular cruiser for summer duties, and the price was right - FREE!"

Cohasset Fire Department personnel have been given a set of keys to it too. It could be very handy for rescues in Wompatuck State Park, Whitney Woods, or even along the Greenbush Right-of-Way, police said.



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After accident, officials discourage bridge jumping

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

When hot temperatures hit Cohasset, kids can be see lining up to jump off the local bridges and splash into cool waters below. Town officials discourage it, the police try to stop it, but some parents even encourage their kids to jump.

In Cohasset, bridge jumping is often called a rite of passage. But the practice sometimes has dangerous consequences, and a recent event at the Border Street Bridge is no exception.

A weekend accident has town officials reminding those who frequent the harbor that bridge jumping is dangerous and against the town's bylaw.

On Sunday, July 8 at 6:02 p.m., a young man from Roxbury was pulled from the water lifeless after jumping off Border Street Bridge.

Multiple people at the scene jumped into the water to try to save the man, including the assistant harbormasters, one of whom reportedly jumped in "sunglasses and all."

Paramedics arrived within minutes and the individual was hospitalized. His condition on Sunday night was critical, but has since been elevated to stable.

"The good news is he will survive this," said Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski. "But this creates a public safety issue."

Milanoski called the event a "near fatality," and wanted to remind the public that bridge jumping is a dangerous activity and is illegal in Cohasset.

The town passed a bylaw in 1992 outlawing the practice; selectmen set the fine at $25. However, the fine doesn't seem to be much a deterrent to the scores of youth who can be seen bridge jumping on a regular basis each summer.

Enforcement is a major issue, said Milanoski. "Kids don't have I.D. [on them] or give false names." Typically, officers just "scoot people away," said selectman Diane Kennedy.

It's illegal to park at the bridge, so those in violation will be ticketed. Determined bridge jumpers get around this by parking down the street and walking to the site.

The town manager told the selectmen that the town could look into a "mechanical mechanism" to discourage people from jumping, but that would require a capital expenditure.

For now, "we've stepped up the surveillance with the police department and harbormaster," said Milanoski, adding that Sunday's incident was captured on video. "We're also bringing on a summer patrolman to provide direct oversight of the bridge and monitor it more."

The question is, will it be enough?

Some folks seem to hold the assumption that it's only the "city kids" who don't know how to swim in the ocean that get hurt. Milanoski explained that the common perception in town is that "Cohasset kids have learned to swim around here and know the surroundings... kids from other towns don't have that environment."

But officials are worried about both the out-of-towners and their own kids taking the leap.

"You drive by the bridge and see a big line of kids, happy kids we all know and love," said Kennedy. "We need to remind them this is dangerous, and it's not allowed."

JUMPER

Continued from 1

Bridge jumping is an arrestable offense but arresting large groups of kids would be problematic. Police can also issue tickets but since the kids are all in bathing suits they do not have IDs on them.

harbormaster's office that there was a person in the water who was having trouble swimming and appeared to be drowning. Three cruisers were dispatched immediately along with the fire department.

Those civilians at the scene along with assistant harbormasters were able to pull the 19-year-old Roxbury man onto a small skiff and then onto the dock at Government Island, Deputy Chief William Quigley said.

The teen was taken to South Shore Hospital by ambulance with two Cohasset paramedics providing medical care and a firefighter driving the ambulance, police said. The teen, who was in critical condition, was treated in the emergency room and later admitted to the hospital where his condition was upgraded to stable. It is unclear if he has been released.

Police said witnesses reported the teen jumped off the Gulf side of the bridge and was swept under the bridge into the rapids with the outgoing tide. He was having trouble, flailing his arms around, and was taking in a lot of water.

"The teen dodged a bullet and is lucky to be alive," Deputy Police Chief William Quigley said.

There were at least 13 entries in this past week's police/fire log where police cleared groups of kids from the Border Street bridge. A summer police officer started this week and will be helping to monitor the bridge, Quigley said.

"We do not want to ruin anyone's summer fun – but we don't want to attend a funeral service either," Quigley said.

Quigley said police do the best they can in dispersing groups from the bridge. Bridge jumping is an arrestable offense but arresting large groups of kids would be problematic. Police can also issue tickets but since the kids are all in bathing suits they do not have IDs on them.

Quigley said that most of the offenders are 12 to 15 years old and do not know their social security numbers or have state ID making filling out a citation extremely difficult.

"Add to that the fact a person of that age may not realize the gravity of receiving citation," he explained. "They put the ticket in the pocket of their wet shorts and that's the end of the ticket — as far as they're concerned. Months later the unpaid ticket winds itself through the system and we end up with an arrest warrant for a kid in middle school."

Quigley said the only way to stop the activity may be by mechanical means. Netting could be installed making it impossible to jump from the bridge into the water below.

Both Barrett and McCarthy said they grew up jumping off the bridge. They said they take their ability to swim for granted because they grew up by the ocean. The teens from Boston on the bridge that day did not have that advantage.

"It was pretty intense," Barrett said about the incident. He said once it was all over, he and McCarthy looked at each other realizing the teens on the bridge that day did not understand the danger.

CPA

Continued from 1

Bonetti.

There are currently 148 communities in Massachusetts that are members of the Community Preservation Coalition, which use the CPA to preserve open space and historic sites, create affordable housing, and develop outdoor recreational facilities.

Prior to the recent change in legislation, "this has been a problem in many communities who have plenty of existing, older rec properties," Bonetti said last week. "I'm glad to see the changes to the recreation portion of the CPA. There are a lot of towns like Cohasset where we have existing recreational facilities that can stand some work without taking on new properties."

Now, under the recreation category, CPA grants can fund "replacement of playground equipment and other capital improvements to the land or the facilities thereon which make the land or the related facilities more functional for the intended for the intended use," according to the CPA. Under the act, "recreational use" does not include horse or dog racing or the use of the land for a stadium, gymnasium or similar structure, however.

Bonetti said of this, "My reading is that CPC can't fund new buildings, but funds can be used on existing buildings."

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski informed the Board of Selectmen of the change in CPA legislation during Tuesday's selectmen meeting. Milanoski said that he hopes the town can utilize CPC funds to help pay for the Sailing Club's new clubhouse, fix the drainage at the baseball/softball fields on North Main Street, and improve the exterior façade of the Old Town Hall.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby suggested the town also look into other grants. Milanoski responded, "We're not shy about applying for any grant that's not going to have residual costs."

Bonetti, who was in the audience of the selectmen meeting, said that he was surprised to see the CPC legislation on the agenda, and that while he was glad that it was being discussed, he would have appreciated being notified before the meeting.

BRIEFLY

Transfer station: new fine structure

During Tuesday's Board of Selectmen meeting, Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski announced a new fine structure for the transfer station. The fines will affect individuals who break the rules of trash disposal.

The town requires residents who use the transfer station to purchase blue bags for non-recyclable trash. Many people throw their own bags in when transfer station workers aren't looking, according to officials; others put store-bought trash bags inside the blue bags, dump the store-bought bag and reuse the blue bag. Officials call this move "the Cohasset toss."

Milanoski hopes introducing fines will lessen this activity. Penalties will be issued in four steps:

- Written warning
- $50 fine
- $100 fine
- Use of transfer station revoked for six months

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said that while the fines seem "draconian," the new policy is "a noble thought."

The board voted unanimously to approve the new fines.

New health inspector hired

Cohasset's Board of Health has a new health inspector, after longtime inspector Tara Tradd left the position last month after working in Cohasset for 14 years.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski announced Tuesday that a new health inspector has been hired. Felix Zemel of Swampscott was chosen out of 30 applicants, Milanoski said.

Zemel most recently served on the Framingham Board of Health and holds a master's in public health, along with a master's in city planning, and both a B.S. and associate's in engineering technology. Zemel is also certified as a registered sanitarian and building inspector, among other accomplishments.

Milanoski said that Zemel's salary will be $65,000, which is "within the approved range." Previous inspector Tradd was paid $61,788 in fiscal year 2011.

Selectman Leland Jenkins noted that with Zemel's expertise, his position could have "dual use," since the town manager is also planning to hire a full-time director of project management and planning.

Milanoski said that Zemel "will pick up additional responsibilities" to "amp up that department and help bring it to another level."

Zemel will start his new position in two weeks.

Sewer hook-ups

Faced with the state's Second Amended Final Judgment to hook-up to municipal sewer by July 1, the town manager announced Tuesday that most of the 124 homes in the Inner Little Harbor Sewer District were hooked up by deadline.

As of May, over 90 homes had yet to pull permits to connect. Milanoski said that this week, there is "less than a handful" of homes left.

If the town did not meet the state's deadline, Cohasset would be responsible for any fees levied against the town by the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

Milanoski singled out the Sewer Commission's Diane Hindley for "working tirelessly on this issue."

Selectmen chair Paul Carlson said that congratulations were in order. "I doubted we'd ever get it done."

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SUMMER DRAMA

'Little Mermaid Jr.'

This classic Disney title contains all of the songs from the Academy Award winning animated feature film as well as three new songs from the Broadway show.

Disney's "The Little Mermaid Jr." opens at Cohasset Dramatic Club as the first of their two summer drama workshop productions, on Friday, July 13, with a special performance for Cohasset's Summer Recreation Camp participants. The remaining performances are Friday and Saturday evenings at 7 p.m. and a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. All performances take place at the air-conditioned Cohasset Town Hall Theater. The 60-minute musical, designed for elementary and middle school aged performers, is based on the 2008 Broadway production and the 1989 animated feature film. The 60-member cast, made up of 8 to 13-year-olds from Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Norwell, Rockland and Weymouth is directed by Lisa Pratt of Cohasset with music direction by Mark Bono of Milton.

This classic Disney title contains all of the songs from the Academy Award winning animated feature film as well as three new songs from the Broadway show. "The Little Mermaid Jr." takes place in a magical kingdom beneath the sea, where a beautiful young mermaid named Ariel longs to leave her ocean home to live in the world above. But first, she'll have to defy her father, the king of the sea, escape the clutches of an evil sea witch and convince a prince that she's the girl with the perfect voice.

General admission tickets are $15 each and are available by reservation at 617-922-0280 or at the door one hour prior to each performance. For more information visit www.cohassetdramaticclub.org

Find Waldo in Cohasset!

Where's Waldo? in Cohasset, of course. Waldo is turning 25 this year, and to celebrate, the famous fellow in the striped shirt and black-rimmed specs is visiting 20 different Cohasset businesses all through the month of July.

Anyone who wishes to participate can pick up a Find Waldo in Cohasset search list with the names of all the businesses, and collect an "I Found Waldo at ——" card for each Waldo they spot.

For more information about hunting for Waldo in Cohasset, call Buttonwood Books & Toys at 781-383-2665.

HAPPENING SATURDAY, JULY 21

Run takes FUN very seriously

By Linda Fechter
Special to the Mariner

The Hubbard Memorial 5K Fun Run



On Saturday, July 21 at 8:30 a.m., Race Director, Ed Baldry will yell "GO!" and a few hundred people will run, walk, maybe even saunter, as they make their way around a 5k-ish like course with family, neighbors and friends. This run (not a RACE) begins and ends at the Flag Pole on the Common and benefits Cohasset Maritime Institute, known as "CMI."

The Run is dedicated to the memories of Cohasset residents, Jack and June Hubbard, Jack was an avid rower and instrumental in starting CMI — which is located in the Francis Hagerty boathouse at the end of Parker Avenue. The Run's proceeds support CMI's mission to provide a community rowing program for all, revitalize small boat woodcraft, and raise awareness for Cohasset's special place in local maritime history.

Baldry, who was a collegiate rower, has been involved with CMI for 6 years and is founder of this bi-annual event. He was introduced to CMI by Board Members Lisa Hewitt Dick and husband Mike who are longtime members of this local rowing community. Hewitt Dick is also a member of the Fun Run Race Committee.

"CMI has a fantastic Youth program run by world class coach, John Liffman that I'm involved with. I really enjoy helping to coach and train with the kids," says Baldry. "Rowing can be a lifelong sport and it is rewarding to light that flame with the younger students."

New to the Fun Run this year is a list of generous Family sponsors. They include The Hubbard Family; The Liffman Family; The Comrack Family; The Baldry Family; The Baumgarten Family; The Buckley Family; The Bushnell Family; The Gratta Family, The McMeekin Family; The Hewitt Dick Family; The Sease Family; The Guinee Family; The Lyons Family; The Novak Family; The Besse -Cunningham Family; The Kneeland-Perry-Family; The O'Sullivan-Kearns Family; The Mclellan Family; The Crough Family; The Fechter Family; and The Pecca Family.

Thanks to the following corporate sponsors: Institutional Cash Distributors; BKM Marketing; The Law Office of David H. Farrag, P.C., Pilgrim Bank, Cavanaro Consulting, Cohasset Collision, Hassan Sign Company, Ordinance and Explosives Remediation, Big Brush Painting, JBL Sports Antiquities LLC, Good Sport, Aetna Fire Alarm Service Company Inc., Cohasset Harbor Marina, Goodwin Graphics, HUB Construction, Shoe Market Kids, and Visible Ink Media.

Ongoing support of CMI is provided by Rotary Club of Cohasset; South Shore Music Circus; Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research; and Cohasset Sailing Club.

"It is a pleasure to be part of a fun, motivated and enthusiastic bunch of people that are utilizing the fabulous resources that we have been afforded in this town. Hopefully, The Hubbard "Fun Run," is just that," says Baldry. "A chance for family and friends to get out, exercise, have a few laughs and enjoy the beautiful setting that Cohasset provides."

Cohasset Maritime Institute is a 501c(3) non-profit charitable organization. To register for the race visit rowcmi.com. Registration on "Fun" Run day begins at 7:30. Run/Walk begins at 8:30 am. Walkers AND Runners are welcome and encouraged.

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AROUND TOWN

Celebrating a birthday, musical and great students



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Hello Cohasset, how is everyone this week? I hope you are all well and enjoying some time off even if it is just a day or two. Take in the summer to get in shape and have some fun! Also, congratulations to all the terrific students highlighted in this week's column!

Birthday wishes

A very Happy 18th Birthday wish is being sent out to **Jimmy Lydon** from his Mom, Dad and his little sister, **Libby,** as he celebrated last weekend his special day on July 7, 2012!

Hope your day was awesome Jim and that you are looking forward to a fantastic year ahead. Happy Birthday to you...

On stage

Disney's "The Little Mermaid Jr." opens at Cohasset Dramatic Club as the first of their two summer drama workshop productions, today (Friday, July 13th) with a special performance for Cohasset's Summer Recreation Camp participants. The remaining performances are Friday and Saturday evenings at 7 pm and a Sunday matinee at 2 pm. All performances take place at the air-conditioned Cohasset Town Hall Theater. The 60-minute musical, designed for elementary and middle school aged performers, is based on the 2008 Broadway production and the 1989 animated feature film.

The 60-member cast, made up of 8 – 13 year olds from Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Norwell, Rockland and Weymouth is directed by Lisa Pratt of Cohasset with music direction by Mark Bono (Milton).

General admission tickets are $15 each and are available by reservation at 617-922-0280 or at the door one hour prior to each performance. For more information please visit us at www.cohassetdramaticclub.org

For photos of this week's dress rehearsal, see page 23.

Wake Forest

Ryan Daly, a resident of Cohasset, was among students from Wake Forest University who made the 2012 spring dean's list.

Loomis Chaffee

Patrick Dunn of Cohasset was among the 218 graduates from the Loomis Chaffee Class of 2012. The school's 96th commencement ceremony took place June 8, 2012. Patrick was a staff member of the student newspaper, the Log, and a member of the Cupcake and Dodgeball clubs. He was also a member of the Boys Varsity Lacrosse team. He will matriculate at Northeastern University.

Loyola

William Donovan, a member of the Class of 2012 from Cohasset, was named to the 2012 spring dean's list at Loyola University Maryland. In order to qualify for the dean's list at Loyola, a student must have a grade point average of at least 3.5 with a minimum of 15 credits.

Colby College

Area residents were among 465 seniors who graduated from Colby College May 20, 2012, receiving a bachelor of arts degree at the outdoor commencement in Waterville, Maine.

Sara M. Meehan of Cohasset, daughter of Leo and Sara Meehan of Cohasset, majored in theater and dance and is a graduate of Cohasset Junior-Senior High School.

Katharine B. O'Reilly of Harwich Port, daughter of John O'Reilly of Cohasset, majored in English and is a graduate of Middlesex School.



Happy Birthday to Jimmy Lydon who turned 18 last week. COURTESY PHOTO

UNH

The following Cohasset students were named to the dean's list at the University of New Hampshire for the spring semester of the 2011-2012 academic year: **Oliver Brennan**, Honors; **Amy Costa**, Highest Honors; **Whit Durant**, High Honors; **Hilary Gaumer**, High Honors; **Amy Meikleham**, Honors; and **Timothy O'Leary**, Honors.

Students named to the dean's list have earned recognition through their superior scholastic performance. Highest Honors are awarded to students who earn a semester grade point average of 3.7 or better out of a possible 4.0. Students with a 3.5 to 3.69 average are awarded high honors and students whose grade point average is 3.2 through 3.49 are awarded honors.

Fairfield

Fairfield University announced the following Cohasset residents were named to the dean's list for the 2012 spring semester: **Gabrielle Rodman** and **Matthew Galligan.**

To be selected for the dean's list, a student must attain a grade point average of at least 3.5, of a possible 4.0.

Thayer honors

The following Cohasset students earned honors at Thayer Academy for the 2011-2012 school year.

Christian Allard, grade 12, High Honors for term 3 and High Honors for semester 2; **Michael Baldry**, grade eight, Honors in Academic Achievement; **Michelle Blanken**, grade 11, Honors for term 3 and Honors for semester 2; **Micaela Braun**, grade nine, Honors for term 3 and Honors for semester 2; **Rebecca Brown**, grade nine, High Honors for term 3 and High Honors for semester 2; **Isabella Cannon**, grade 10, Harriet Gemmel Sophomore Short Story Prize, High Honors for term 3 and High Honors for semester 2; **Adrian Dunne**, grade 12, High Honors for term 3 and High Honors for semester 2; **William Englander**, grade seven, Honors in Academic Achievement; **Foster Eymer**, grade 10, Leo R. Flynn Prize; Honors for term 3 and Honors for semester 2; **Taggart Eymer**, grade seven, High Honors in Academic Achievement; **Nicholas Hanflig**, grade eight, Honors in Academic Achievement and High Honors in Effort; **Declan Havlicek**, grade six, Honors in Academic Achievement; **Connor Hayden**, grade nine, Honors for term 3 and Honors for semester 2; **Grace Keenan**, grade nine, Honors for term 3 and Honors for semester 2; **Kathryn Keenan**, grade 11, Honors for term 3 and Honors for semester 2; **Kendall McConnaughey**, grade six, Honors in Academic Achievement and Honors in Effort; **Tucker Meehan**, grade nine, Honors for term 3 and Honors for semester 2; **Eliza Murphy**, grade 10, Honors for term 3 and Honors for semester 2; **Claire Oswald**, grade 12, High Honors for term 3 and High Honors for semester 2; **Samuel Rice**, grade nine, Honors for term 3 and Honors for semester 2; **Robin Spofford**, grade 11, High Honors for term 3 and High Honors for semester 2; **Charles Steele**, grade 10, W. Lawrence Cahall Jr. Scholarship for Excellence in Science, High Honors for term 3 and High Honors for semester 2; **Emma Steele**, grade nine, Honors for term 3 and Honors for semester 2; **Arianna Tosi**, grade nine, Honors for term 3 and Honors for semester 2; **Alison Whelan**, grade 12, Honors for semester 2; **Bayden Willms**, grade six, Bradford Yaggy Jr. Prize, High Honors in Academic Achievement and High Honors in Effort; and **Max Willms**, grade eight, Honors in Effort.

NDA awards

Notre Dame Academy recently celebrated the end of the 2011-2012 academic year by presenting awards and scholarships to students. NDA president Sister Barbara Barry recognized the following young women from Cohasset for their accomplishments:

Caroline Lengyel received the Harvard University Book Award; **Abigail Carrier** received the College of Mount Saint Vincent Book Award; **Marissa Gildea** received the St. Michael's College Book Award; and **Marie Gilman, Christina Healy, Danielle Healy** and **Elizabeth Leong** each received a Senior Career Plaque Award in Athletics.

Providence

The following Cohasset residents were named to the dean's list at Providence College for the 2012 spring semester: **Taryn Donohue**, Class of 2014; **Kerry McCabe**, Class of 2015; and **Anthony Testa**, Class of 2015.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must achieve at least a 3.55 grade point average with a minimum of 12 credits.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

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ENGAGEMENT

O'Brien — Oneglia

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Garnet O'Brien of Cohasset, announce the engagement of their daughter, Taylor Leete O'Brien of Boston, to Matthew Francis Oneglia also of Boston. Matt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Oneglia of Litchfield, Conn.

Taylor and Matt are both graduates of Skidmore College of Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Taylor continued her education at Lesley College getting a masters in education and then continued to get full Montessori training. She is a Montessori teacher for a Boston school. Matt is currently in the process of earning his master's in business administration degree.

A Sept. 29, 2012 wedding is planned at the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset with a tent reception to follow at the Cohasset Golf Club in Cohasset.



Taylor Leete O'Brien and Matthew Francis Oneglia are planning a September wedding. COURTESY PHOTO

WEDDING

Chittick — Vera

Ben Chittick and Auraelena Guia Vera were married on April 21, 2012, in London, U.K., at the Millenium Gloucester Hotel.

Ben is the son of Woody and JoAnne Chittick of Cohasset; Auraelena's parents are Carlos Domingo Guia Perazzo and Carmen Elena Vera Rojas of Caracas, Venezuela.

Ben graduated from Cohasset High School in 1993 and Dartmouth College in 1997; he has an M.B.A. from the Kellogg School of Management and is employed by Silverpeak Real Estate in London.

Auraelena graduated from the Universidad Centrale de Venezuela in 1997 with a degree in computer science; she has an M.B.A. from Instituto de Empresa and is employed by Accenture, London.

The bride was attended by Dayana Sila Vera and Arelys Goncalves; her nieces, Sabrina and Amadis Guia Goncalves were flower girls.

The groom's attendants were Punkaj Sahri ofNew Delhi, India and Raymond Jones from Philadelphia, Pa. His nephews, Aydin and Eren Tiryaki, served as ring bearers.

Friends and relatives from 30 countries traveled to London to celebrate Ben and Auraelena's marriage.

The couple traveled to Hawaii for their honeymoon and resides in Maida Vale, London.



Ben Chittick and Auraelena Guia Vera were married on April 21, 2012, in London. COURTESY PHOTO

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CSCR



Dr. Ann Thomae, Sara Campadelli, Craig Davis, Christina Tedeschi, Jack Stanganelli, Julien Geyer and Matthew MacCormack are just beginning to plan this summer's Gulf River study. COURTESY PHOTOS

Summer Institute is underway

The Center for Student Coastal Research's Summer Institute is off to a great start with eight exciting research projects, a dozen experienced staff leading the initiatives, a supportive network of professional scientists and local officials, and more than 70 capable, young scientists - all students — collecting and analyzing data. All teenagers interested in environmental science and/or the workings of a local non-profit are encouraged to call or stop by CSCR's Parker Avenue Headquarters in Cohasset to learn more.

For more information contact CSCR's President, Jack Buckley, at 781-383-0129 or via email at jcbuckleyjr@gmail.com.



Connor Ofsthun, Christine Guinee, Erin Driscoll, Liam Placek and Alexandra Lanier spend an afternoon in the sun in search of Benthic Invertebrates.

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SEE LETTERS, PAGE 18



Suzi Corkhum's fourth grade students were deemed "Junior Stewards" by conservation trust treasurer Dick Avery (top right). COURTESY PHOTOS

Students explore nature nearby

Fourth graders visit Cohasset's conservation land

By Jenny Magruder
jmagruder@wickedlocal.com

Fourth grade teacher Suzi Corkhum believes that children are never too young to help protect the environment.

While teaching a reading unit on "Patterns in Nature" in her Deer Hill classroom, Corkhum found that her students were drawn to the subject of nature. They were eager to learn more about the natural world and the problems facing the environment.

With the students' interest piqued, Corkhum decided that it would be beneficial to learn about the natural environment in their own hometown.

"I wanted to connect the students with the community and nature in Cohasset and expand their curriculum," Corkhum wrote in an email.

With the help of Marjorie Murphy, former librarian for the Deer Hill School, she was able to get in contact with Dick Avery of the Cohasset Conservation Trust, who had similar goals for educating the town's youth.

Before taking them on a field trip, Avery first came into the student's class to discuss the three areas in Cohasset that they would be visiting. He also talked about the impact humans make on the environment and how their interaction with natural spaces can be helpful, but also hurtful.

Shortly before school let out for the summer, Avery and his wife, Sally, took Mrs. Corkhum's class on a field trip around Cohasset that included stops at Dormitzer Salt Marsh, Great Brewster Woods, and Rocky Beach.

The majority of the students did not realize that Cohasset had a diverse collection of protected natural areas. The Conservation Trust owns or holds the conservation restriction on 21 different properties in Cohasset and Scituate.

Many of the students were surprised that some places were protected by the Cohasset Conservation Trust, and were unaware of the regulations against taking things from them (*see page 18 for student letters*).

After their field trip, Avery gave all of Corkhum's students the title of "Junior Stewards."

"All of our major goals were met. We connected the students with the resources in front of them, and they now know how important it is to protect the natural environment," Corkhum said.



Students make their way through one of the Conservation Trust's properties.

"I wanted to connect the students with the community and nature in Cohasset and expand their curriculum."
Suzi Corkhum, teacher



Conservation trust treasurer Dick Avery talks to the students at Rocky Beach.



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MAGICAL MOON FOUNDATION

Helping kids fight cancer

Cohasset Jewelers raffling Steven Tyler guitar

By Jenny Magruder
correspondent

This year, Cohasset Jewelers is observing its 30th anniversary. Storeowner Mark Cirone will be recognizing this achievement not only with a party — but also by giving back to others. Cirone chose to celebrate this milestone by hosting a fundraiser for the Magical Moon Foundation in Marshfield.

Unlike the Knights of the Round Table, the knights of the Magical Moon Foundation are always focused on the journey, not the battle. These children possess all the characteristics of a valiant knight. They are noble, courageous, and strive to make the world a healthier place to live. They have faced difficult obstacles and successfully overcome them, but unfortunately, they have lost some of their fellow knights on the journey.

The children at the Magical Moon Foundation have found strength in being together, for they have all been on a similar journey with cancer. Between medical treatments and doctor's appointments, the children do not really have much time to just be kids. Donna Green, a Marshfield artist, had seen cancer in children in her family before, and she wanted to create a place that they could escape the medical world and just be at peace. Thus, she opened Magical Moon Farm 10 years ago with a goal to encourage children with cancer to find their inner strength and become empowered by motivation.

"There is a great need for children to have something to help them stay strong in between treatment times," says Green. Once an old auction house, Magical Moon Farm has been transformed into a relaxing and peaceful haven that the young knights can go to and realize their individual mission. These missions can include organizing a picnic for all the knights, planting a garden, or even compiling an organic cookbook. It may take some time to discover their mission, but Alice Williams, a mother of one of the knights, explains, "When the kids all find each other, the mission just comes."



Mark and Sharon Cirone of Cohasset Jewelers are surrounded by young knights and friends at the Magical Moon Farm in Marshfield. Cohasset Jewelers is raffling a guitar signed by Steven Tyler to raise money for the Magical Moon Foundation. PHOTO/K A MACDONALD



Cohasset Jewelers is raffling this guitar signed by Steven Tyler to raise money for the Magical Moon Foundation. COURTESY PHOTO

In between finding their own missions in their hearts, the children also find courage from being in a group. Together, they have planted an organic garden, built a waterfall dug from a natural spring, constructed a chicken coop, and are currently working on a mosaic in the garden. Along with these larger projects, the knights also find pleasure in the small things such as field trips, painting, music, and just hanging out with each other at the farm. "Cancer is a very unfair thing that happens, and by finding their mission and being together, it makes it fair and puts things back in their control," Green says.

Recently, the Magical Moon Foundation has been in need of fundraising to raise money for a retreat. Green happened to have a guitar signed by Aerosmith's Steven Tyler (who is on the board of MMF), and decided to auction it off at a golf tournament at Scituate Harbor Yacht Club.

Cirone purchased the guitar at the auction and after talking with Green about MMF; he was inspired by the cause. After hearing that MMF was in need of money to fund a retreat, he had the idea to hold a raffle.

Cirone has also been personally affected by cancer. His wife, Sharon, is a stage-four cancer patient, and she has been battling the disease for 10 years now. Both wanted to find a way to help the Magical Moon Foundation, so Cirone decided that Cohasset Jewelers would host a raffle with the signed guitar, and give all the proceeds - their goal is to raise $7500 — to the knights for their retreat.

The raffle tickets are being sold for $30 a piece in honor of Cohasset Jeweler's 30th anniversary. There are 250 tickets available, and already 100 have been sold. The drawing will take place on July 28 with live broadcasting from WATD radio. Callie, a knight of Magical Moon, will be drawing the winning ticket.

"There are very few times that you can write a check to save someone's life, and we are very grateful to be able to help the Magical Moon Foundation," Cirone says.

About Magical Moon:

- The Magical Moon Farm, 575 Summer St., Marshfield
- Donations to the foundation can be made online at magicalmoon.org, or by mail sent to: The Magical Moon Foundation P.O. Box 83 Marshfield Hills, MA

BRIEFLY

Summer Sunday Carillon concerts

The Cohasset Carillon is the largest carillon by number of bells (57) in New England and can also claim the oldest continuing annual recital series in North America. In 1925, one year after the installation of the first set of bells (23), President Calvin Coolidge and his wife Grace stood on Cohasset Common, listening to Kamiel Lefevere play a program of popular songs, including "Annie Laurie."

- July 15: Groeninger Carillon Duo: Auke de-Boer and Adolph Rots (Groeningen, Netherlands)
- July 22: Joey Brink (Yale University, Conn.)
- July 29: Trevor Workman (Birmingham, England)
- Aug 5: Lisa Lonie (St. Thomas Church, Whitemarsh, Penn.)
- Aug 12: George Matthew, Jr. (Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.)

Cohasset Common, in the center of town, is one of the best listening places. Parking is ample and free. Bring your lawn chairs or a blanket along with a picnic supper to enjoy on the Common while the bells are ringing. After each recital, a brief tour of the tower is offered for those interested in seeing the instrument in the playing cabinet and the bells in the tower above.

The Carillon Concert Series is sponsored by St. Stephen's Church. This year's series is also supported in part by a generous donation from Alicia and John Seavey of Cohasset and a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local branch of the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Bridge jumping

Depending on the weather, the police log can contain numerous daily reports about police officers having "dispersed a gathering" from the Border Street bridge. But once the officer leaves, the jumpers quickly return.

The annual summertime activity attracts local teens and preteens as well as out-of-towners.

While the practice is often described as a "rite of passage" – it is clearly dangerous and would better be described as "an accident waiting to happen."

As Deputy Chief William Quigley said this week: "We do not want to ruin anyone's summer fun – but we don't want to attend a funeral service either."

This past week, our worst fears were realized as a teen from Roxbury almost drowned after jumping into the Gulf and then being swept under the bridge with the outgoing tide and into the rapids.

Police increase patrols and monitor the bridge during the summer but it does little to discourage the activity. Police can charge fines and also arrest jumpers – but both those options are problematic as some of the jumpers are as young as 12 and few have IDs with them. (There have been arrests when alcohol has been involved.)

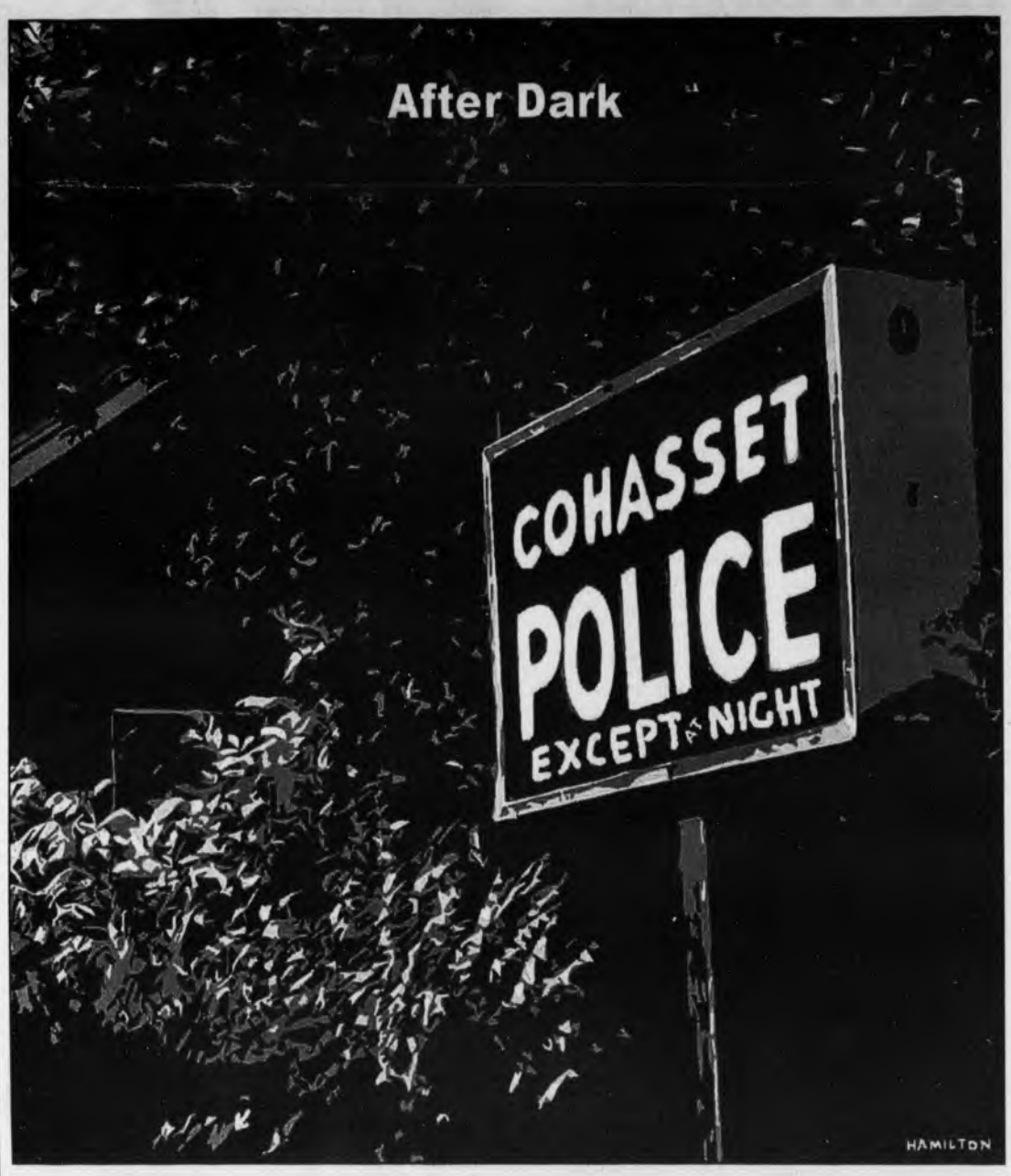
We recall an incident a few years ago when a youth brought along a small trampoline to provide more propulsion off the bridge. There is also the danger of a young person getting hit by a car traveling over the bridge.

We think it is time to examine "mechanical means" (high fencing on the bridge or some kind of netting below the bridge) to end the bridge jumping tradition even if that involves a capital expenditure. Other than stationing an officer full-time at the bridge on hot days – we do not see another alternative.

As Deputy Chief William Quigley said this week: "We do not want to ruin anyone's summer fun – but we don't want to attend a funeral service either."

Apart from a terrible human tragedy – what liability is the town exposed to with this attractive nuisance?

In the early 1980s – we reported on towns that were actually flattening sledding hills due to the liability issue. We hope those litigious days are over, but the Town of Cohasset – which clearly knows how dangerous the bridge jumping can be – should take all steps possible to end the practice, once and for all.



TAKE PART

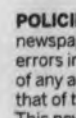
The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

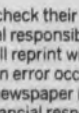
Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

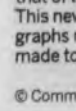
If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

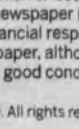
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Relay For Life support appreciated

On June 22 and 23, the American Cancer Society's, grassroots fundraiser, the Relay For Life was held in Cohasset and enjoyed participation from teams not only from Cohasset but from Hingham, Scituate and Hull.

The heat, humidity, thunder and lightening did not dampen the enthusiasm and support of all who came, participated and stayed to enjoy the children's events, good food and the celebration of the lives of all who have been touched by cancer.

The goals of the Relay are to raise money for research, education, support and advocacy, create awareness of cancer. We were successful on all counts. It was a great community event with 16 teams raising close to $50,000.

This event could not have been successful without the support from the local area Girl Scouts, the Cohasset High School football team members, the Cohasset High School facilities staff, the support of the School Committee, the Second Congregational Church, Cohasset Police Department, the Rusty Skippers Band, our business supporters who donated money and or food for the Taste of the Relay and all of the volunteers that helped make this a safe and entertaining event.

All who were involved brought a spirit to the Relay that will stay with us for a long time. I thank all of you.

Courtney Finn, Jen Lord and Harry St.Onge, Co-Chairs

Do you still believe?

Mr. Coughlin I hate to be the bearer of bad news but your friend DeLuca's reputation and his integrity have been a problem from day one of his being appointed as Chief of Police in Cohasset, just ask anybody from Duxbury.

So after an internal police investigation was completed by a private investigator, do you still believe the process is unfair or as the private investigator stated it's all in the police chief's mind?

It's interesting to learn the history between our ex-Town Manager and the Chief of Police. Coughlin is concerned for his friend's job and reputation as well as the integrity of the police department. He should be, look what happened to him. Enough said.

Acting Town Manager Mike Milanoski and our Selectmen are doing a great job, especially with all these investigations going on, it's a miracle Acting Town Manager Milanoski can think straight.

I have confidence that our Selectmen and Acting Town Manager Mike Milanoski will make the right decisions for the Town of Cohasset's best interest.

Susan Keoseian, 19 Parker Avenue

COMMENTARY

Weighing in on investigation


PAUL CARLSON

The Town Manager has the absolute right to talk with any union official at any time on any related issues.

On Tuesday, June 26, the Selectmen reviewed the reports of two seasoned independent investigators regarding allegations by Police Chief DeLuca accusing Acting Town Manager Milanoski of having a phone conversation with Officer Patrick Reardon, the President of the local police union, without the Chief's sanction. He also accused Mr. Milanoski of offering to dismiss charges against a police sergeant if the union would cover the sergeant's shift payment, thereby interfering with an open investigation.

Mr. Milanoski had the legal right to have the Selectmen review these reports in Executive session. He waived that right, so that the Board of Selectmen's meeting on this subject was an extraordinarily transparent process. The details of these investigations were discussed in plain public view and the reports have been sent to the press.

Both investigators were specifically authorized to conduct the investigations as they thought appropriate, and were free to reach their own independent conclusions. They stated they were not influenced or directed in any way to reach any specific conclusion.

Both independent investigators concluded that the allegations against the Acting Town Manager had no merit and should be dismissed. Let me summarize why the investigators reached this conclusion.

Under state law and Cohasset's Town Manager Act, the town manager is responsible for all union relations. The Town Manager has the absolute right to talk with any union official at any time on any related issues. The department heads, in this case the Police Chief, have no right to control these discussions; their role is advisory to the town manager. Chief DeLuca had no authority to require that all communications with the members of the police force must go through his office.

Regarding the content of their conversation, both Mr. Milanoski and Officer Reardon have steadfastly denied there was any offer to dismiss any charges. At the time, no charges had been filed against anybody. Chief DeLuca's allegation was based on third hand information or hearsay. He never confronted Mr. Milanoski or Officer Reardon. Therefore, he had no direct knowledge to support his allegations. When Mr. Milanoski and Officer Reardon both denied that there was an offer to dismiss, there was nothing left of the chief's complaint.

In my opinion, the selectmen's only logical course was to dismiss the allegations and exonerate Mr. Milanoski. The Attorney General's Office and the State Ethics Commission also decided not to pursue this matter.

Mr. Carlson lives at 18 Old Coach Road. He is the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen. The views expressed are the author's personal opinion and are not an official position of the Board of Selectmen.

HEALTH NOTES

Proper disposal of sharps

STEVE BOBO

The Cedar Street Recycling Transfer Station is not a sharps disposal site. Just call the Board of Health for information on days, hours and location of the sharps disposal sites in Cohasset.

One of the most insidious products of our throwaway society is sharps. Sharps are hypodermic needles, syringes, etc., used in human patient care or treatment, or in medical, research, industrial laboratories, etc. Also included are other types of broken or unbroken glassware that were in contact with infectious agents, such as used slides and cover slips, and unused hypodermic and suture needles, syringes and scalpel blades. Millions of people use syringes, needles and lancets to manage their care at home. For example, diabetics sometimes use hypodermic needles for insulin injection. These are called household sharps.

Dispose of Household Sharps Properly: Household sharps represent a special threat to children, pets and workers who handle trash. They must be properly stored and then discarded after use to protect from illness or injury, prevent reuse, protect the environment and keep sharps out of household trash and recycling bins. To dispose of household sharps, you can bring your used sharps to any hospital or nursing home or healthcare facility in the state. The Cedar Street Recycling Transfer Station is not a sharps disposal site. Just call the Board of Health for information on days, hours and location of the sharps disposal sites in Cohasset. Or ask your health care provider about how and where to dispose of sharps.

How to Store Your Sharps: Follow these guidelines to safely store used sharps in your home until you are able to safely discard them:

- Put used sharps (needles, syringes, and lancets) in a sharps container or a puncture-resistant, plastic bottle (for example, a bleach or laundry detergent bottle). Close the screw-on top tightly. You may want to tape it as well. Label the bottle, "Contains Sharps."
- Keep sharps containers away from children and pets.
- Put used sharps immediately into your container. Keep the container closed between uses.
- Bring your container with you when you travel, and dispose of it at home when you return.
- Never flush sharps down the toilet or drop them into a storm sewer.
- Never clip, bend or recap sharps.
- Never put sharps containers out with the recycling. Loose needles, syringes or lancets should never be thrown into a recycling bin.
- Don't put sharps in soda cans, milk cartons, glass bottles or in any containers that are not puncture resistant. Coffee cans are not recommended because the plastic lids come off too easily and may leak.

At-home Needle Destruction Devices

Several manufacturers offer products that allow you to destroy used needles at home. These devices sever, burn or melt the needle, rendering it safe for disposal. Check with your pharmacist or search the Internet using keywords "sharps disposal devices." The prices of these devices vary according to product type and manufacturer.

Sharps Are Not Recyclable - Do Not Put the Sharps Container out with the Recyclable Plastics

Having disposed of Sharps properly, we repeat, we are a throwaway society. Most of the rest of the world, which has reached a certain level of affluence, also tends to increase this trash disposal proclivity; but nowhere as much as in the United States. Luke Bassis states: "The disposal of garbage in the world is a problem that continues to grow with the development of industrialized nations and the growth of population. Since the beginning of time people have needed to find a way of disposing of their trash. In 18th century England and France, carters were paid by individuals to carry trash and discard it on the outskirts of town." So, what's changed? Disposal in open pits is mentioned in the Bible (Deuteronomy 23:12-14). Since then we have come a long way and have developed types of waste that cannot simply be dumped into a hole. In a future article, we will discuss this real problem and it's long-term implications for your health.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

GROWING ON THE FARM

'Black gold' helps gardens grow



Compost is the secret and the most important aspect of organic gardening and farming. The farmers know it is essential to add this well-balanced compost to farm beds and garden plots before planting.

JON BELBER

Compost happens. It is a common practice and understanding for those who (purposely or inadvertently) pile leaves in the backyard on top of (hopefully untreated) grass clippings and those mavericks who carry out vegetable scraps to a compost bin. The end goal is rich in nutrients, biodegraded, decomposed matter. Also referred to as "black gold" for its color and wealthy value it contains.

Compost is the secret and the most important aspect of organic gardening and farming. The farmers know it is essential to add this well-balanced compost to farm beds and garden plots before planting. It serves as a healthy fertilizer for the seeds, seedlings, perennials and any planting that comes in future growing.

At the farm, and at some elementary schools, I like to find local sources to add to compost piles and bins, which can be done, even if a school is not boarding horses or raising chickens. The two horses at Holly Hill Farm daily provide a great deal of manure and shavings which carry the main ingredients: carbon and nitrogen, that respectively mix together 3:1 to balance the ratio. Thousands of microorganisms, the air, water and those hard working worms that come at the end do the work of breaking down the ingredients to create the compost. The manure is a logical, local source that helps us stay sustainable, while supporting organic practices, rather than having to go to the garden center to buy compost.

Many schools on the South Shore have compost programs, where students, parents and many kitchen and cafeteria staff carry out vegetable and fruit scraps to the round and square, animal-proof, black bins (many of which are provided at no charge from the state, if registered as a "green team school") to add to the straw and leaves for compost.

The schools taking this effort and the unsung custodians who help deal with potentially stinky five gallon buckets, are also doing a great deal to reduce the amount of trash a school daily produces. Many pounds of food (a terrific math lesson for fourth graders at South River School in Marshfield who measure the amount saved) can produce many pounds of compost, which can feed and sustain a school farm garden.

When children, and adults who venture to the piles, see the three stages of compost: (1) to add ingredients; (2) the sitting pile and (3) the finished compost, they are surprised and amazed. Nature helps a great deal, as does turning and mixing, but it is the effort that matters. Compost will happen, but needs the kindness of a community committed to collecting, turning and mixing.

The next article will hone in on some local businesses and schools sourcing and making some wonderful compost.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

FOR THE RECORD

Summer fun has just begun



Summer vacations have been one of our more popular reader callouts since we started the feature. Last year, we received a wide variety of pictures, including all kinds of pictures from families enjoying the beautiful beaches in the area.

GREGORY MATHIS

Judging from the traffic backed up traveling east and west along the Mass Pike Sunday evening, as well as the slow-moving line of cars traveling off Cape along routes 495 and 3, vacation season is most certainly in full swing.

The weekend congestion comes as no surprise following the Fourth of July holiday week/weekend, especially in southeastern Massachusetts with numerous hot spots on the South Shore and Cape Cod being popular vacation destinations.

So as you arrive home from your latest excursion and start downloading all those wonderful memories, don't forget to share those family vacation photos with us.

And if you're still planning your summer getaway, whether on Cape Cod or another New England location, or jetting off to a tropical destination, keep your camera handy and share your photos.

Even if you're not planning to go far and it's more of a "stay-cation" featuring a backyard barbecue, pool party or day trip to the beach, we'd still like to see how you're celebrating the summer with family and friends.

Summer vacations have been one of our more popular reader callouts since we started the feature. Last year, we received a wide variety of pictures, including all kinds of pictures from families enjoying the beautiful beaches in the area. From sandcastle contests, to kids being buried up to their neck in sand, to surfing off of Nantasket Beach, many families chose to be near the water during their time off.

One of the more unique photos we saw last summer was a picture snapped by a local resident of Will and Kate, Duke and Duchess of Cambridge, visiting Prince Edward Island, Canada on July 4, 2011. There was also ziplining and rock climbing at Loon Mountain in New Hampshire, as well as numerous shots of families enjoying a ballgame at Fenway Park.

So let's see what you're up to this summer.

There are a number of ways to send us your summer vacation photos. Log on to your Wicked Local website and look for the link seeking summer vacation photos. There will either be an email to send the photo or a link to upload the photo. If you can't find it or run into difficulty, you can always email the photo and caption to me at gmathis@wickedlocal.com and I will pass it on to the right person.

The caption is important. In order for us to print the photos in your weekly newspaper and post them on your Wicked Local website, we need your name and/or the name of the person who took the photograph, as well as the first and last names of the people in the photo (left to right is preferable), where the photo was taken and any other important details about the photo and what town you live in. It's also helpful if you can provide an email address in the event we need to reach you to clarify any information or obtain additional information.

If you take care of that, we'll take care of the rest.

We'll take your submissions right through Labor Day weekend, so snap to it and show us how you're spending your summer.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

HAPPENING

Senior Center Tour

Cohasset Elder Affairs and the Social Service League of Cohasset are inviting Cohasset's seniors to take a tour of the Marshfield Senior Center and attend a FREE post-tour lunch at PJ's Country House on July 18.

Vans will leave 3 North Main Street at 10 a.m. Transportation and lunch are being provided by the Social Service League. Space is limited, so people are being asked to RSVP with Liza Salerno at Cohasset Elder Affairs (781-383-9112).

HEDLUND

Bottle Bill update is overdue



Unfortunately, the committee voted to "study" all bottle bill legislation, marking the 14th year in a row that an expanded bottle bill has been proposed without being voted on by the full Legislature.

BOB HEDLUND

My efforts to improve recycling and reduce litter in the Commonwealth recently suffered a setback when the Joint Committee on Telecommunications, Utilities and Energy refused to release my legislation, Senate Bill 1650, An Act Updating the Bottle Bill, and other similar bills, so that these bills could at least receive a vote by the full Legislature.

Senate Bill 1650 would update the current bottle bill to place a 5-cent refundable deposit on non-carbonated beverage containers (water, teas and sports drinks). Unfortunately, the committee voted to "study" all bottle bill legislation, marking the 14th year in a row that an expanded bottle bill has been proposed without being voted on by the full Legislature.

The only vote either branch has taken on this issue in the last 14 years was during debate on the Senate budget, when I offered an amendment that would call for an immediate expansion of the bottle bill. While my amendment had the support of several Senators, leadership ultimately prevented a vote on the matter. Instead, my amendment was replaced with an amendment that directed the state to "study" this issue, despite the fact that we have already had over 14 years to study the potential impacts since an expanded bottle bill was first proposed. This ruse, perpetrated by Senate leadership, stifled debate on the issue and robbed the Senate of the chance to take an up-or-down vote on the legislation for the first time.

The term "bottle bill" is actually another way of saying "container deposit law." The current Massachusetts container deposit law (M.G.L. c. 94) requires a minimum refundable deposit of 5 cents on beer, soft drink and other beverage containers in order to insure a high rate of recycling or reuse. The current bottle bill got off to a rocky start and only became law after the Legislature put together a successful override of the Gov. Edward King's veto in 1981. Before being enacted the bill also had to survive a repeal referendum effort launched by the governor in 1982. Luckily, the referendum fell short and the bottle bill was finally enacted after a 60 percent to 40 percent vote.

Since 1982 the bottle bill has not been updated, despite the influx of new beverages to the market. Sales of water and water-based energy drinks currently make up the fastest growing segment of the beverage industry. Unfortunately, the current container deposit law does not reflect the changes that the beverage industry has undergone in the 28 years since the law was first enacted. In fact, waters, teas and fruit juices that were not widely sold in 1982 now constitute over 35 percent of the covered beverage market.

Opponents of expanding the current bottle bill usually cite the following reasons for opposing the legislation:

- "The Bottle Bill is a Tax on Consumers." I have not supported a tax increase during my time on Beacon Hill and do not plan to start now. The bottle bill is not a tax because the deposits are 100 percent refundable and therefore the additional 5-cent fee is completely avoidable. Additionally, the Citizens for Limited Taxation's Barbara Anderson has gone on the record as saying that this is a voluntary transaction and "not a tax."
- "The Bottle Bill Harms Curbside Recycling." Curbside recycling and the bottle bill are not mutually exclusive, in fact, they complement one another. Despite the availability of curbside recycling, less than one-third of containers not covered by the bottle bill are recycled each year, compared with a 70 percent recycle rate for containers covered by the law. Putting deposits on waters, tea, and other drink containers would not only triple the rate at which these containers are recycled, it would also save municipalities millions in trash costs and help curbside recycling programs by removing low value plastic containers from their recycling streams.
- "Containers Brought in From Out of State Will Cost Bottlers Millions." Attempting to redeem containers in Massachusetts that were bought out of state is considered fraud, and is punishable by a civil penalty of $100 per container. Manufacturers such as Coca-Cola have begun using different bar codes in bottle bill states, a low cost method that virtually eliminates fraud. Furthermore, Maine expanded its bottle bill to include non-carbonated beverages in 1990 and currently suffers the same amount of fraud as Massachusetts.
- "Beverage Industry Jobs Will Be Cut." Currently the beverage industry pays 2.25 cents per container to have their containers recycled. That handling fee has remained the same for over 20 years, even though the price of a bottle of Coca-Cola has increased by 200 percent during that period. The current proposal includes a provision that would increase the handling fee to 3 cents per container, an increase that the beverage industry can easily afford and one that employees of redemption centers cannot live without.

Now is the time to pass a long overdue update of our current bottle bill. The millions of empty water, tea and sports drink bottles that now line our beaches, roadside and ball fields should instead be recycled and pressure taken off of our limited landfills. Unfortunately, time is running out on this legislative session and if the bill is not passed by July 31, then it will have to be filed again during the next legislative session.

The bottom line is that big business is calling the shots on this one at the expense of common sense and the environment. Despite recent setbacks, I plan to continue my advocacy of this important legislation, and urge you to as well. If the bill does not pass this year then I will re-file it next year, and every year thereafter.

State Senator Robert Hedlund represents the eight-town Plymouth-Norfolk District that includes Cohasset.

POND

Continued from 1

and will "eventually get to the cause of the algae growth and try to mitigate that."

In the meantime, has Cohasset's pond gone from icon to eyesore?

History and renovations

According to town historical documents, Cohasset has had a pond even longer than it's had a town common. And the common, which used to be called "the plain," has been around since before Cohasset was even a town, but was part of Hingham. The town's first meetinghouse was built in 1714; the second, now known as First Parish Meetinghouse, erected in 1747; Cohasset became a town separate from Hingham in 1770.

The pond became a fixture of the common, and was improved upon in the early 1900s — walkways and a concrete wall were added circa 1903, and a chain link fence was later implemented to keep critters off the common.

The pond, affectionately nicknamed the "Common Pond," "Duck Pond" and "Frog Pond, remained relatively unchanged for years, until the DPW rebuilt it in the 1980s. In the fall of 2009, Beechwood Street resident Merle Brown came forward as a private citizen to seek Community Preservation funds to restore the pond; he returned three times over the next two years to seek funding.

The 2010 annual town meeting approved $250,000 of Community Preservation funds for the restoration project. The pond was given a facelift featuring a wider sidewalk with handicap accessibility, replacing the old disheveled concrete stairs. A new clay bottom was added. The renovation also created a system where water can be recirculated through the fountain; previously, the pond was fed almost continuously with domestic water. More controls were incorporated to limit the waste of water.

There was talk before the project got underway of replacing the natural clay bottom with a concrete one, but in 2009, the selectmen voted for clay. The estimated cost for a clay bottom was $230,000, while a concrete one would have cost $310,000.

Former town engineer/assistant to the town manager Tom Gruber said at the time that it was always going to be a clay bottom, because that's what the pond has always had: "Clay is impervious to water."

What stayed the same? Engineer John Cavanaro, who was hired to work on the pond restoration, said that everything inside the pond remained the same, including the rock fountain. A bronze plaque on a native pudding rock was placed near the pond to commemorate citizen and community preservation support of the project. A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held in the spring of 2011 to unveil the restored pond.

The project took a few years to finish, but Cavanaro said that as of this year, the restoration is officially complete.

"It really just recently finished," Cavanaro said this week in a phone call. "It sort of went through a long period of reconstruction, but it went through its final checklist and officially went online in the spring of this year."

Two issues

There is some debate among residents on the severity of the leaking and algae issues, and whether they've ever been so bad. The town manager said that these are the two main issues that are plaguing the pond.

"We will eventually get to the cause of the algae growth and try to mitigate that," Milanoski said.

The town had the pond's surface skimmed in time for the annual South Shore Arts Festival last month, but just a few weeks later, it was covered again.

"Algae like that, you don't get in a swimming pool if you cover it up and don't chlorinate it for a year," said Bonetti. "We've never had this problem before."

Bonetti said that he spoke with Milanoski about having the water's pH tested, and plans to contact the Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR).

Brown agreed that CSCR is the way to go.

CSCR president Jack Buckley and his crew "will do a pretty good job of it," said Brown.

Bonetti, who was not on the CPC when the restoration project was approved, said that he'd like to see if his committee could help, whether the CPC could donate additional funds to fix the problem, perhaps by adding a bigger filtering pump. Bonetti believes concrete leaching into the water could have caused the excessive algae.

The Mariner spoke with resident and engineer Robert Hoyler, who has tested concrete on job sites. Hoyler said that it's possible lime from the concrete could leach into the water and affect its acidity or alkalinity, but he's unsure as to whether that would produce more algae or not.

"It's true that after you pour new concrete, some basic things do leach out of there," said Hoyler. "There are only so many things that have been added to that pond during reconstruction... the clay bottom, which was inert, and concrete. Concrete would increase the alkalinity of the water."

The levels could be determined by a basic test strip, like what's used in a pool, said Hoyler.

"It's entirely possible [the algae] is coming from the concrete," the engineer concluded. "But it would take a lot of testing to find out."

Cavanaro, who worked on the pond, said that he's "not sure" what can be done about the algae, or if there's ever been this much of it before. "I don't know what historically existed, as far as the algae goes."

But what about the leaking?

"Significant evaporation happens with the pond," said Milanoski. "With the clay material, historically there has been some leakage, and there always will be."

Brown said he doesn't think the pond is leaking.

"If the pond was leaking, it would be empty now," said Brown. "The water in the pond is what's there. No water has been added; we haven't had any rain. Everything that's in there is what was put in two to three weeks ago."

"There's water in it right now," Cavanaro said of the pond. "It's always been a natural bottom pond; that's what the town desired and what was left."

Brown explained that in the past, the pond did leak, but that was before a new wall was built. Any water lost from the pond, said Brown, is due to evaporation: "We've had a lot of sun."

The pump installed during the renovation helps keep the pond full. "When the water level gets too low because of evaporation or leakage, town water will come back in and put up the level to keep pumping water," Brown explained.

The pond is using town water, which is why a meter was added to measure the water consumption (*see sidebar*).

The town has to decide whether to continue paying for potable water from the water department, or to install a well to keep the pond full, said Milanoski, adding that's he had multiple meetings with DPW supervisor Carl Sestito, "exploring and testing multiple options," to determine what to do about the pond.

Between the town manager to board members, local engineers and everyday passers-by, it stands to reason that someone in Cohasset will get to the bottom of whatever is plaguing the pond.

"It's an important part of Cohasset," Milanoski said of the pond. "We want to understand why this is occurring."



An oily slick travels down a channel created by algae growth in Meetinghouse Pond. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Meetinghouse Pond: A timeline

The Common Pond, in early days called the Frog Pond, is a natural feature, having been a small glacial punchbowl. During parts of the nineteenth century, the Common was fenced in to keep out wandering animals, but ducks and geese seem to have inhabited the Frog Pond since the earliest days, as the ducks still see fit to do. – "An Old New England Village Green" by David Wadsworth

1600s: "Quonahassit" is a section of Hingham; what is now the town common was called "the plain"; the pond exists as a natural pool.

1700s: The first meetinghouse is built; the second, now First Parish Meetinghouse, is later erected; Cohasset becomes a town

1903: The common's pond gains a walkway and concrete wall

1930s: A chain link fence is added to keep critters off the common

1980s: DPW rebuilds the pond

2009: Citizen Merle Brown campaigns for a pond restoration project; engineer hired for $10,000 to prepare bid documents for future project, proponents planned to come back at Annual Town Meeting for full amount. $210,000; motion passed with majority vote

2010: October: Selectmen vote in favor of $250,000 in Community Preservation funds to restore the pond; December: Project near completion; report said that "cold temperatures prevented the contractor from achieving the necessary compaction of the clay in the pond."

2011: February: Water Commission chair Peter DeCaprio said Cohasset Water pumped through the pond fountain for years at rate of 1.5 million gallons per month; a meter has since been placed there to monitor the gallons used; April: Pond was dedicated during a ribbon-cutting ceremony; June: The fountain flowed during Arts Festival; July: Project engineer John Cavanaro said pond needed to be drained to recompact the clay to ensure it reached ideal permeability level; Selectmen approved draining at July 12 meeting; August: DeCaprio alerted town manager Coughlin that pond has been leaking and the water bill is $60,000; Coughlin said the town will pay the bill. October: Bill remained unpaid. November: Water billing discussed at several selectmen meetings.

2012: June: Algae-filled pond cleaned in time for Arts Festival; July: Pond still leaking, and is once again covered in algae.

Water meter

When a meter was added to the pond during the restoration project, it revealed the pond was using around $60,000 worth of water, according to water commission chair Peter DeCaprio. When the water department noticed the amount of water being wasted, they turned off the water and notified town hall.

DeCaprio emailed former town manger Michael Coughlin, who started his position in Cohasset on August 1, 2011. DeCaprio let Coughlin know that the town owed the water department $60,000. Coughlin responded on Aug. 3, "There are sufficient monies remaining in the project account to promptly remit to the Water Company the amount necessary to refill Meeting House pond."

As of October, the water department still had not been paid the outstanding bill. DeCaprio emailed Coughlin on Oct. 21 asking how the department should go about getting paid. Coughlin's response, sent the following day, was that according to the state's Department of Revenue (DOR), "municipal departments can not charge or bill another municipal department for water." Coughlin added that this would be reflected in the fiscal year 2013 budget, but the water bills would get paid for fiscal year 2012.

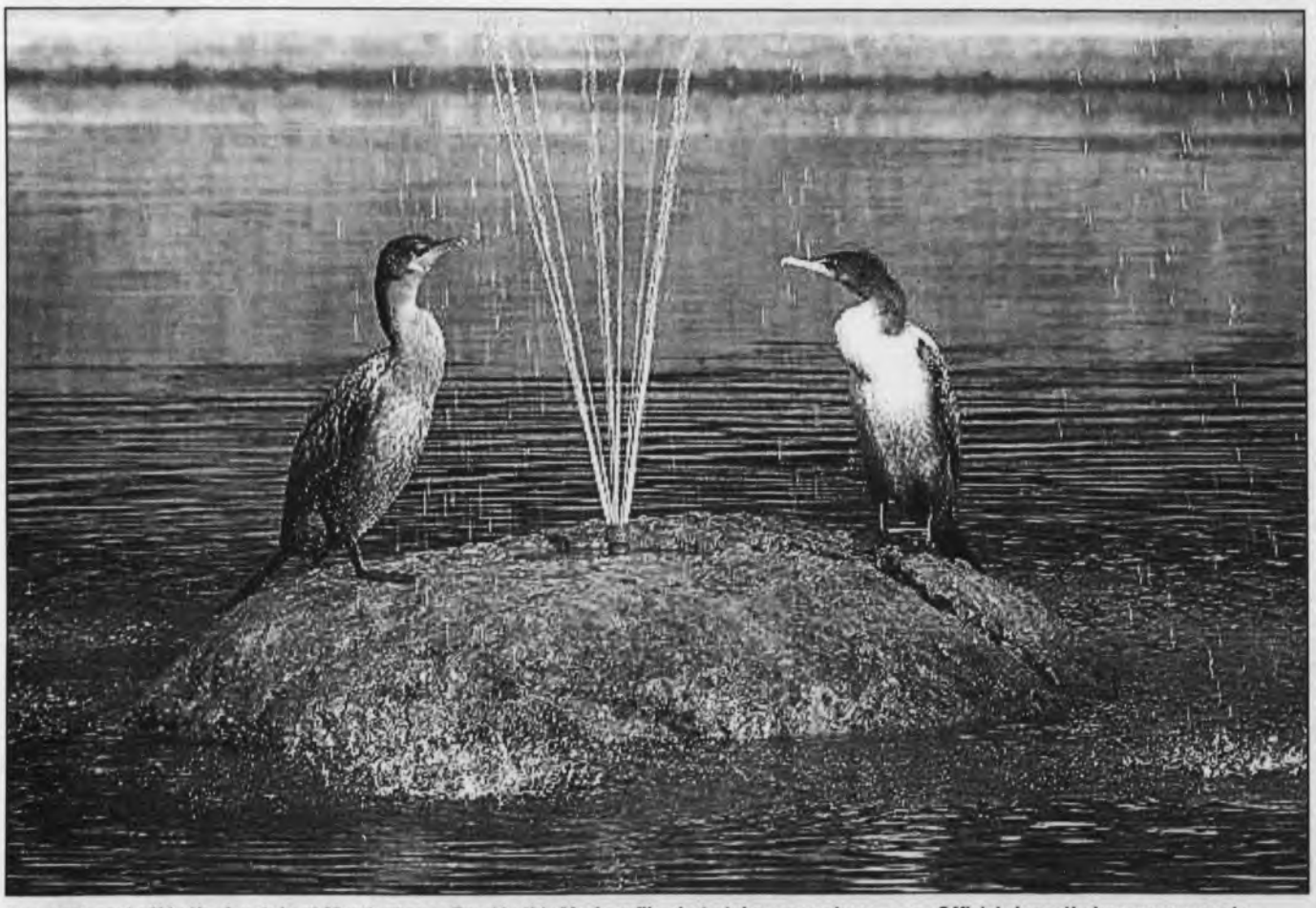
This became a point of contention between the then-town manager, who was removed without cause by the selectmen in March 2012 after roughly six months on the job, and the water commission. Water billing became a heated topic at several public meetings starting in November.

The matter of filling Meetinghouse Pond, said DeCaprio, was "one of the things that precipitated our dispute with Mr. Coughlin. [The pond] was leaking like a sieve. We said we'd do [town hall] a favor and shut the water off, but you've used a ton of water and need to pay the bill... We turned the water back on and the bill never got paid."

The former town manager "was adopting the stance, under Mass. law, a municipal organization cannot bill other town departments for water, which is untrue," said DeCaprio. "We have the ability and right to bill anybody in town, town agency or not."

Some residents say the town never paid the water bill for the town before because there was no meter on the pond's water pump. The matter of which town departments have to pay for water consumption is still a matter of discussion. DeCaprio said the water commission plans to discuss "all outstanding receivables from the town of Cohasset" with acting town manager Milanoski.

"We're working through those issues, as well as many other issues," Milanoski said.



Two birds cool off in the fountain at Meetinghouse Pond in this Mariner file photo taken several years ago. Officials hope that an answer can be found to what is causing algae to build up in the pond. FILE PHOTO

Osgood gets interim principal

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Osgood will soon have an interim principal. Following former principal Sharon Bellao's sudden departure in May after less than a year on the job, Supt. of Schools Barbara Cataldo initiated the search for a replacement.

Osgood's new hire is new to the role of principal here, but not new to Cohasset or Joseph Osgood School.

Bob LeCount, former Adjustment Counselor for Osgood, returns to Cohasset to take the helm as interim principal for the 2012-2013 school year. LeCount is expected to start his new position on July 30.

LeCount spent 11 years working in Cohasset before he left in 2008 to become principal at the Primavera Educational Center in Bellingham. He said in a phone call that he never would have left Cohasset if a principal position had been available at the time.

"I loved working in Cohasset when I was there," said LeCount. "I'm really excited to be going back and am absolutely thrilled to be in a principal's position."

Osgood's new principal said that his hour-long commute from Franklin isn't a deterrent, and never was for the decade-plus he worked in Cohasset.

"I drive an hour on a good day, but I never minded because I'd end up in Cohasset," LeCount said. "It's a nice community, with good people to associate with."

"He's coming home," said Cataldo of LeCount's return. "We know everybody is very excited about him coming back. The school committee has been notified, he has signed a contract, and we expect him onboard by July 30."

LeCount most recently returned to Cohasset to emcee the high school's prom night. He was asked to do the honor by a friend whose daughter was graduating this year. LeCount said that he was happy to come back to town for the event.



Emcee Bob LeCount announces Emily Baumgarten and Colin Bell during the Pre-Prom Gala on May 25 at Cohasset Town Hall. LeCount, a former adjustment counselor with Cohasset schools, has been named interim principal at Osgood School. PHOTO BY K.A. MACDONALD

"I loved working in Cohasset when I was there. I'm really excited to be going back and am absolutely thrilled to be in a principal's position."
Bob LeCount

"I got to see all the kids I had back when they were little, all grown up and many of them graduating," he said. "It was awesome to see them."

The principal is happy to be working with Cohasset kids again. In his role as adjustment counselor, LeCount worked side by side with families and the "crises that come up," but "the fun part of the job" was working with kids.

LeCount's role involved "helping the students work together, problem solve, learn to collaborate, work as part of a team."

It sounds like he's ready to rejoin the team at Osgood School.

Solar plans presented

Alt. Energy Committee meets with selectmen

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Alternative Energy Committee met with the Board of Selectmen Tuesday to present what the committee has been working on for the past six months and what they hope to accomplish in the near future when it comes to bringing solar power to Cohasset. The AEC has been working alongside the School Committee to seek installing solar panels on the school roof and on the town-owned capped landfill at 81-91 Cedar Street.

The AEC hopes that solar energy will help the town realize cost savings on energy. There are also state and federal incentives available "to provide energy at a discounted cost," said AEC co-chair Tanya Bodell.

Both committees conducted a recent site visit to five locations around town to determine which would be feasible for solar arrays. Solar power vendors that came along on the visit pronounced both the roof and the landfill as viable locations.

Two weeks ago, AEC members visited the National Grid solar array on I-93 to get an idea of what a similar setup would be like in Cohasset. National Grid has a 1.2 megawatt array, which is around the same size the AEC hopes to install in Cohasset between the landfill and school roof.

During the selectmen's meeting, the AEC requested to hire special counsel to assist them with drafting a request for proposals (RFP) for solar power vendors. The selectmen voted 4-1 to approve the request.

Members of the Capital Budget and Advisory committees were in the audience and had questions about the proposed project's costs. Jack Keniley, who sits on both committees, said that they were inclined to support the project, but had yet to see any numbers.

Most of the costs are unknown since the AEC has yet to go out to bid for a contractor. The only known cost, so far, is the amount that will be paid to special counsel: a fixed rate of $21,000.

The committee is hiring Mark Halpin of the firm Wilmer Hale, who has extensive experience in the energy field.

Patrick Kennedy, a resident and lawyer who was recently appointed as an associate member to the Conservation Commission, was in the audience Tuesday, and told the AEC that if they could get a partner from Wilmer Hale for that amount of money, they were getting a good deal.

One of the major costs could be renovations to the school roof in order for it to hold a solar array. The roof is 10 years into its 20-year life, and would require some upgrades. Bodell said that the cost could either be borne by the town or rolled into the contract with the solar vendor.

So far, the AEC has made a list of 20 potential solar vendors to solicit for bids, Bodell said.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

BUDGET UPDATE

Town Manager changes legal bill policy

The way legal requests are handled in Town Hall is changing slightly. Effective immediately, any and all legal requests for Town Counsel services will be authorized by the Town Manager's office in an effort to control rising legal costs.

"As you are aware, this past fiscal year our $200,000 legal budget was expended by January," Milanoski wrote in a memo to town employees and elected and appointed officials.

This includes phone calls and emails to Town Counsel, said Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby commented on the procedural change during Tuesday's Board of Selectmen meeting, noting that this is how things were historically done in Town Hall and should have been done all along.

Selectmen chair Paul Carlson noted that the practice "slipped away" during the change in town managers over the years.

Now, Milanoski encourages town department heads to try to use the free legal services provided by the state before tapping into Town Counsel.

Please recycle this newspaper

AT FARMERS' MARKET

Food pantry seeks donations, volunteers

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

If you've been visiting the farmers' market on the town common over the past few Thursdays, then you've noticed that the Cohasset Food Pantry has a table there each week.

New to the farmers' market this year, the food pantry has a donation box for cash donations and large baskets for food items. Next time you shop the market for summer produce and treats, stop by the food pantry's table with a donation.

The pantry is asking for specific items each week, which will be posted in the Mariner print and online editions.

This week, the pantry would like folks to bring:

- White tuna in water
- Ketchup
- Mustard
- Relish
- Mayonnaise

Fresh fruit and other produce from local gardeners are also appreciated. This summer, the pantry has enjoyed donations from some faithful gardeners who have donated lettuce, kale, Swiss chard, arugula, spinach, zucchini, scallions and radishes.

"Clients are thrilled to offer fresh foods to their families," said Food Pantry director Jane Corry. "Last weekend, we received wonderful donations from the drive held at Stop & Shop by the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee. It was fantastic!"

Corry also reported that last Saturday, "the terrific kids in the Fair Oaks Lane neighborhood collected many bags of needed items for us. Cohasset kids really can make a difference in the lives of others. The Food Pantry appreciates all the efforts of the community to help our families in need."

Volunteer Cheryl Whetstone has been overseeing the pantry's table at the farmers' market, with many sixth grade volunteers working at the table in two-hour shifts, from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m.

But the pantry still has a few openings to fill and seeks additional volunteers. There is a volunteer sign up sheet on the food pantry table every Thursday at the market. You can also reach the pantry by email – corryjm@gmail.com – or leave a message on the food pantry line at St. Anthony's: 781-383-0219 ext. 25.

The Cohasset Food Pantry is located at 129 South Main St., in the rear of St. Anthony's rectory. The pantry's mailing address is: P.O. Box 297 Cohasset, MA 02025

The pantry is open every Tuesday morning from 8:30 to 10:30. Donations may be left at the pantry from 9 to 10:30, any Tuesday. They may also be left at any Church in Cohasset on Sunday mornings.

St. Anthony's Parish Center is open to receive donations from 9 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Monetary donations may be made out to the Cohasset Food Pantry and mailed to the P.O. Box. Stop & Shop and Shaw's supermarkets provide donation boxes for the Cohasset food pantry.

The Cohasset Food Pantry serves any resident in need. Anyone seeking assistance may call and speak to a director. Applications must be completed and two forms of identification, a license and proof of residency are required.

NEWS UPDATE

Chief's lawyer given list of allegations

The attorney for Police Chief Mark DeLuca, who is currently under suspension with pay, was recently given a list of allegations made against the chief by the town's police union.

DeLuca was placed on paid administrative leave on Friday, May 25, following union allegations reported by the town manager.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski wrote in a letter to DeLuca dated May 29 that these allegations include, but are not limited to: "Using your position as police chief to secure benefits for which you and others were not entitled to; Forging important documents; Physical abuse; Abusing your authority during an internal affairs investigation."

DeLuca's lawyer, Edward McNeeley said in a phone interview on June 27 that he had yet to receive a list of the allegations against his client. Town Counsel Peter Berry told the Mariner that DeLuca and his lawyer would be notified once the investigation is complete, if the allegations "have any merit." Berry added that under the chief's contract, he has a right to a full hearing before any decisions are made.

During Tuesday's Board of Selectmen meeting, Milanoski announced the Town Counsel contacted McNeeley on June 28 and shared 11 allegations reported by the union against the chief.



SUPER TEAMS

Brought to you by the following GateHouse Media publications: Abington Mariner, Braintree Forum, Cohasset Mariner, Hanover Mariner, Hingham Journal, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Rockland Mariner, Scituate Mariner and the Weymouth News

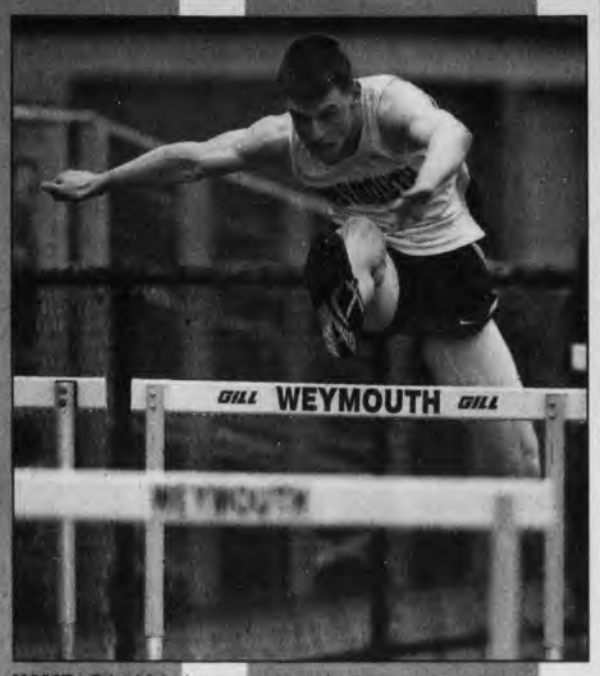
PRINT EXTRA

TRACK AND FIELD

PRINT EXTRA

Boys Super Team

100m dash	Brian Wheeler, So, Hanover
200m dash	Andrew Bolze, So, Hingham
400m dash	Ryan Talanian, Sr, Marshfield
800m run	Tom Vafiades, Jr, Norwell
1 Mile run	Joel Hubbard, Sr, Marshfield
2 Mile run	Mike McConville, Sr, Hingham
110m hurdles	Simon Merryweather, Sr, Hingham
400m hurdles	Tyler Mulcahy, Sr, Weymouth
High jump	Khary Bailey-Smith, Sr, Weymouth
Long jump	Andrew Bolze, So, Hingham
Triple jump	Tyler Gibson, Jr, Rockland
Discus throw	Brian Sullivan, Sr, Hingham
Javelin throw	Curtis Shoyer, Sr, Hingham
Shot put	Brian Sullivan, Sr, Hingham
4x800m relay	Marshfield, Matt Meehan, So; Kevin Thomas, Sr; Mark Torres, Jr; and Joel Hubbard.
4x100m relay	Hingham, Sam Benger, So, Bill Lumbert, Jr, Simon Merriweather, Sr, Kevin McCarthy, Sr.
4x400m relay	Hingham, Bill Lumbert, Jr, TJ Freda, Sr, Kevin O'Neill, Jr, Andrew Bolze, So.



NAME : Tyler Mulcahy
EVENT: Hurdles
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Weymouth



NAME: Khary Bailey-Smith
EVENT: High jump
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Weymouth



NAME: Tyler Gibson
EVENT: Triple Jump
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Rockland

NAME: Nikki Dempsey
EVENT: Long Jump
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Norwell





NAME: Kayla Joyal
EVENT: Discus
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Marshfield

Girls Super Team

100m dash	Nikki Dempsey, Sr, Norwell
200m dash	Jane Freda, Jr, Hingham
400m dash	Sierra Irvin, Fr, Hingham
800m run	Danielle Griffin, So, Norwell
1 Mile run	Julie Tevenan, Sr, Weymouth
2 Mile run	Molly Barker, Jr, Weymouth
100m hurdles	Meghan Patrolia, Sr, Hingham
400m hurdles	Jen Kimball, Jr, Weymouth
High jump	Ellen DiPietro, So, Marshfield
Long jump	Nikki Dempsey, Sr, Norwell
Triple jump	Jane Freda, Jr, Hingham
Discus throw	Kayla Joyal, Sr, Marshfield
Javelin throw	Emily Atkinson, Jr, Abington
Shot put	Nicole Gilcoine, Jr, Rockland
4x800m relay	Weymouth, Allison Brady, Sr; Morgan Fitzgibbon, Jr; Bridget Jaklitsch, Sr; Julie Tevenan, Sr.
4x100m relay	Hingham, Jane Freda, Jr; Olivia Cundari, Fr; Gabriella Candelieri, Jr; Katelyn Elinoff, Jr.
4x400m relay	Marshfield, Dacey Gilligan, Sr; Olivia Gaeta, Fr; Ellen DiPietro. So; Jocelyn Hubbard, Sr.

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
Duxbury Music Festival starts July 15 27



PHOTOS
Curtain rises on 'Little Mermaid Jr.' 23

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781 837 4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

FIELD HOCKEY

Clinic in Cohasset

There will be a Summer Field Hockey Clinic coached by Cohasset's Sage Stebbins and Camryn Caron at the Cohasset High School Turf Field.

There will be a clinic for Beginners: Monday July 16-Thursday July 19 (9am-11am), and Intermediate/Advanced players: Monday July 23-Thursday July 26 (9am-11am)

The cost is $60 per child.

Register by Sunday, July 15, by emailing sm07steb@siena.edu or camryn.caron@gmail.com

FIELD HOCKEY

Coaches needed

The Cohasset Field Hockey club is still looking for coaches. Anyone interested who has played field hockey and is interested in coaching a middle school team Sept. 1- through Nov. 1, we need you.

Coaches practice twice per week and coach games. This is a paid position. Please contact Beth Marsden Gilman at 781-383-1811 for more information.

BAY STATE GAMES

Goetz plays baseball

Cohasset's Connor Goetz has been busy with the Southeast team in the Bay State games.

In a 9-3 loss to the Northeast, Goetz, who was used as a backup catcher in the game, had a two-run single that brought Southeast within a run in the sixth inning. In a 4-1 win over Coastal, Goetz pitched well in relief.

YOUTH SOFTBALL

U14 Girls return to Freedom Field

The CYBSA is fielding a U14 softball team in the competitive South Shore Summer Softball League this summer.

This is a local travel team that plays against teams from all over the South Shore. The girls are led by the dedicated coaching team of Amy Brash, Jill Lawlor, Lee Stone, Tony Talacci and Peter Vitello.

Come out and watch the girls at Freedom Field in their home games, Thursday, July 19 and Tuesday, July 24.

CYCLING

Pan-Mass Challenge

The 33rd annual Pan Mass Challenge is set for Aug. 4 and 5. To register, and for more information about the PMC, which is presented by the Boston Red Sox Foundation and New Balance, visit www.pmc.org. The PMC is the most successful athletic fundraising event in the nation; it raises and contributes more money to charity than any other. Last August, cyclists from eight countries and 37 states rode one of 11 routes that ranged from 25 to 190 miles. Riders included seven-time Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong, Massachusetts Senators John Kerry and Scott Brown, 350 cancer survivors, and avid cyclists and weekend warriors alike. Many rode in support of loved ones being treated for cancer or in memory of those who have been lost to the disease.

BASEBALL

For the history book

McCunney notches Rox' first-ever cycle

By Mark Ducharme
GateHouse News Service

Rob McCunney will be the answer to a trivia question in the years to come.

The sophomore to be at Fordham did something that no Brockton Rox player in their 10 years of Independent League Baseball or Futures Collegiate Baseball player had done before.

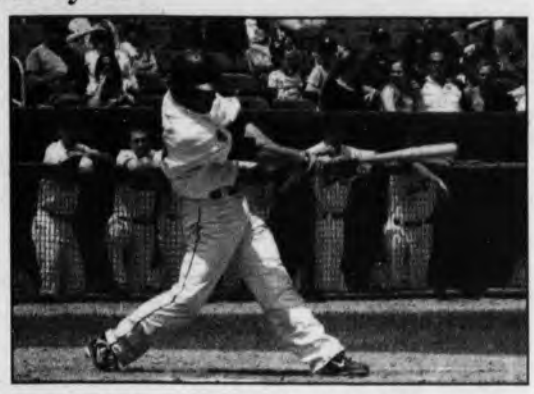
On June 27, McCunney became the first player in league history to hit for the cycle in a 19-0 win over the Wachusett Dirt Dawgs. He went 5-for-5 in the game, scored five runs and drove in three.

"I was not really thinking about it," said McCunney. "I was trying to hit the ball hard my last time up and got a triple (to get the cycle). You need to have luck on your side when things like this happen."

In general, McCunney had a tremendous week for the Rox, going 10-for-21 (.476) with eight runs scored and eight RBIs. His five hits June 27 set the FCBL record for the most hits in a single game.

McCunney finished the week with a spectacular

SEE MCCUNNEY, 17



Cohasset's Rob McCunney hit for the cycle June 27, notching a league record five hits in a 19-0 win. He was named Futures Collegiate Baseball League (FCBL) Player of the Week honors. COURTESY PHOTO/BROCKTON ROX

LITTLE LEAGUE

Junior Little League advance to District Final



The Cohasset 13/14 All-Stars notched back-to-back walkoff wins to advance to the District Final at Rockland Stadium against undefeated Quincy last night.
The team is: Front row (left to right): Alexander Schubert, Ben Rice, Michael Cohen, Liam O'Connell, Will Broderick Back row (left to right): Evan Canney, Joe Cavanaro, Luke Carlyle, Jake Burchill, Alec Norton COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset's 13/14 yr old Junior Little League All Star team authored back-to-back pulsating walk off wins last weekend to advance to the District Final on Thursday night at Rockland Stadium. Cohasset's squad, down to 10 players due to injuries (missing Tim Chase and Owen Burchill), and with more than half the team as 13 year-olds, finished pool play with a 4-1 record, besting several teams that fielded squads comprised of only 14 yr olds. The All Stars, several of whom played on the 12 year-old District Semi-Finalist squad of last summer, rolled into the District Championship game on the strength of two incredible wins over the weekend.

Cohasset began the round robin tourney with a 12-8 win over a tough Whitman squad, led by a two home run game by Luke Carlyle, a grand slam by Michael Cohen, the combined pitching efforts of Jake Burchill, Joe Cavanaro, Luke Carlyle, Alexander Schubert, Liam O'Connell and Evan Canney, and a terrific one-hand running catch by Will Broderick. After dropping to 1-1 with a loss to a tough Quincy squad, despite Joe Cavanaro's strong pitching effort, the Boys in Blue bounced back with an explosive 18-0 shutout of Rockland.

SEE LITTLE LEAGUE, 17

BASEBALL

Summer with friends

Cavanaro and friends star for Rox

By Mark Ducharme
Gate House News Services

They have been together on the same team for over a decade and they have another summer together.

Jeff Cavanaro, Brendan Doonan, Rob McCunney and Jordan Berry have played together since they were in Little League through American Legion Baseball.

They have had some time away because of college, but the four are to playing together again on the same team in the second year of the Futures Collegiate Baseball League with the Brockton Rox.

Cavanaro, who concluded a great career at Cohasset High, which included tow Div. 4 State titles is thrilled to be back with his friends after a quiet freshman year UMass.

"My first year at UMass," said Cavanaro. "It was kind of a rebuilding year for me. I am excited, because I am hoping to get some at bats and I will play with buddies. We have played together since we were eight. It was kind of a goal to play on the same team. We were lucky to make it happen."

"It is a great experience," said Berry. "I am playing at a great facility and I am playing with some of my childhood friends.

"I am playing Brendan (Doonan), Jeff (Cavanaro) and Robbie (McCunney). We have been playing together since we were eight. I can remember when we were 9-years old and won the Friendship League in Braintree. Here we are again playing and we have something that a lot of the players in this league.We have played together for nearly 12 years."

A great athlete at Cohasset as besides being part of the two Div. 4 State baseball titles, Cavanaro also set the school record for passing yardage in leading them to the playoffs as the South Shore League champion.

Cavanaro found out earlier this year that he was going to be a member of the Rox. He likes that he is playing under a former triple-A player Jud Thigpen who also played for the Rox when they were in the Can-Am League and set

SEE FRIENDS, 17

KNOCK ON WOOD

Hope's no dope



RYAN WOOD

The U.S. Women's National Soccer team headed out to London Tuesday morning, embarking on a trip that it hopes will result in bringing home the team's third straight gold medal. Is the team the best in this year's Olympics? It's yet to be determined; we'll know if they make it to and win the final. The players face some of the toughest challenges and will look for revenge against Japan, the team that knocked them out of the 2011 FIFA Women's World Cup, if the two teams meet at some point during the second round.

But as with most international tournaments, particularly the Olympics, comes controversy, some of which comes during the tournaments. The North Koreans said the reason they failed in the World Cup was because some of their best players got struck by lightning during training and then took a supplement (a banned substance) to help them recover from the "lightning strike." The team didn't think the supplement was illegal. Well, a team that claims lightning struck the players, I'm not surprised they believe the supplement was legal.

Speaking of supplements and banned substances, news broke Monday about U.S. Women's National Team goalkeeper Hope Solo testing positive for a drug that was on the banned substance list for the Olympics. The substance found in Solo's sample, Canrenone, which is in Solo's pre-menstrual medication, is banned, unbeknownst to her. The U.S. Anti-Doping Agency is-

SEE HOPE, 17



U.S. keeper Hope Solo recently tested positive for drug that is on the Olympics banned substance list. PHOTO BY HEATHER CALLIS

Take a look at the list of banned substances; it runs about 1,000 deep. I certainly won't ever win an Olympic medal. I'm barely fit to sit on the couch and watch the Games.



TALKIN' GOLF

Quiz: Are you a South Shore golfer?



PAUL HARBER

The best golfers are from the South Shore. Period.

If you don't think so, just look at a recent list of State Amateur champions.

Since 2006 when Norwell's Ben Spitz won the title, all but one champion was not from this golf-happy region south of Boston.

And there is a good chance that another South Shore golfer will leave Tedesco Country Club in Marblehead come Friday afternoon with the championship trophy, be it defending champion Ryan Riley, two-time winner John Hadges or 2010 winner Bill Drohen, all of whom, incidentally, live in Easton.

Any of the three dozen South Shore golfers in the field can win.

Why is the area such a hotbed?

Probably because there are so many golf courses. Furthermore, its close access to Cape Cod, where you can play golf just about every month of the year.

How do you know you are a South Shore golfer?

You are if you . . .

Traveled over the Sagamore or Bourne bridges at least once for a golf game.

Made a purchase at Joe and Leigh's pro shop at Pine Oaks in Easton.

Hit a bucket of balls at Starland in Hanover.

Know what Buncey's is and played there.

Lost a ball at Widow's Walk in Scituate.

Played in a charity tournament at Easton CC.

Brought your kids to play at MGA Links at Mamantapett in Norton.

Had a shrimp cocktail and watched golfers play the ninth hole at Granite Links.

Understand the passion of the game the way the late Frank Simoni did. He soothed his passion by building Brookmeadow CC in Canton.

Played nine holes at Cedar Hill in Stoughton with a six pack in your bag.

Over hit the par-3 fifth hole at D.W. Field in Brockton and cringe as the ball heads toward Oak Street.

Drove the seventh green at Ridder Farms GC in Whitman.

Took advantage of the Monday Madness at Pembroke CC, where you can play all day with a cart for a moderate green fee.

Savored the beauty of Atlantic Country Club in Plymouth, one of the most underrated tracks in New England and one of the best bargains.

Understand that length does not always mean a great golf course. You can have just as much fun teeing it up at an executive size course, especially Souther's Marsh in Plymouth, than any regulation size course. The challenge is always there.

Tried to hit the par-5 15th green at Presidents Golf Course in Quincy only to see your approach shot splash just in front of the green.

You are a South Shore golfer if you know that Fernie is Furnace Brook, the nine-holer in Quincy.

THIS WEEK'S SIGNATURE HOLE

The 15th Hole at Atlantic Country Club Plymouth, MA



Atlantic COUNTRY CLUB

PAR	YDS
4	○ 373
15	● 350
HCP	○ 330
12	● 250

Play your tee shot from the middle to the right of the fairway. All tee shots will kick left. If you find the bowl near the cart path, you will have 110 yds to the green with little water to carry. Use plenty of club to clear the bunker and the water.

ACES, ETC.

Notes and quotes from around the region

The Life of Riley

One year ago, **Ryan Riley** of Easton rode a hot putter all week long at Wyantenuck Country Club and reaped the rewards by winning the 2012 Massachusetts Amateur Championship over **Frank Vana, Jr.**, of Marlborough CC.

Three-hundred-sixty-six days later Riley is back and ready for the challenge of being known around the putting green as simply "the defending champion".

"I don't think there will be any added pressure heading into the event because I have nothing to lose," said Riley told MGA officials. "I broke through with a win last year.

And what a win it was. Over the course of five days in Great Barrington, Riley put on a display of memorable golf. A 10th seed following the stroke play portion of the event, Riley methodically made his way through the bottom half of the match play bracket. He defeated formidable foes in **Brenden Beeg** (Vineyard GC), two-time and defending champion **John Hadges** (Thorny Lea GC), **Dan White** (Vesper CC) and then **Antonio Grillo** (Farm Neck GC) in the semifinals. By Friday morning, he had earned a chance to take on Vana, the two-time winner of this event (in 2004 and 2005).

Thanks to a slow start by Vana and magical putting from start to finish, Riley gained a 6 up advantage through 10 holes and never looked back. It marked his fifth career MGA Championship as he had previously won three Massachusetts Four-Ball Championships (2009, 2010, 2011) and one Massachusetts Amateur Public Links Championship (2009).

"I am really looking forward to defending my title at Tedesco," said Riley, who turned 31 years old on July 2. "The Mass Am is always the highlight of my summer schedule, and I am excited about the opportunity to try and make it back to match play."

While he is known for his skill on the putting green, Riley also has a tendency to change his putter more often than he can remember. Through the years, Riley has tried everything from a short putter with a claw grip, a belly putter with a claw grip, a short putter with a traditional grip, and a short putter with a cross-handed grip.

Which putter will show up in Marblehead will once again be a major question for Riley.

"My game has been solid tee to green, but I am struggling to find the putting stroke I had last year at Wyantenuck," said Riley. "I have switched putters a few times this year, and I am not sure which one I will be using yet."

Riley will begin his title pursuit on Monday at 7:57 a.m. He will be playing alongside Cape Cod's **Ricky Stimets** and Dedham's **D.J. Hynes.**



Defending State Amateur Champion Ryan Riley of Easton puts his title on the line this week at Tedesco CC in Marblehead. PHOTO COURTESY OF MASSACHUSETTS GOLF ASSOCIATION, DAVID COLT GOLF IMAGES

Aikens isn't MIA, he's in Utah

Herbie Aikens of Pinehills GC, who teamed with Riley to win three State Four-Ball championships, is not in the State Amateur field this week. And with good reason: Aikens (Pinehills GC) will be missing in action this week, but he has a very good reason. He is in Midway, Utah, competing at Soldier Hollow Golf Course for the 2012 U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship. One year ago, Aikens advanced to the Round of 16 at that USGA Championship Proper. He is enjoying an impressive streak where he has qualified for four straight USGA Amateur Championships Proper.

Our pick: the Darkhorse

The dark horse to win it all is a former South Shore golfer, who now calls Texas his home, **Mike Calef,** formerly of Bridgewater, who played out of Brockton CC and Thorny Lea GC.

Calef won the State Mid-Amateur Championship last fall at Pocasset before moving to Texas fall with his wife Alicia. Despite his change in residency, Calef has maintained close ties with Brockton Country Club where he previously served as the club's director of golf and shop operation and will be looking to collect his second MGA Championship title. He is one of 25 exempt players in this year's field.

He has been busy in Texas. He won their North Mid-Amateur Championship and finished fourth at the Texas State Amateur Championship.

Opening move for Khang

It is quite a week for Rockland High sophomore-to-be **Megan Khang**, who played in her first US Women's Open last weekend in Kohler, Wis. You might think shooting 75-80-155 and missing the cut means it was a lost week for the teen-ager. It wasn't. It was a steppingstone to bigger and better playing fields. This might have been her first US Women's Open, but take it to the bank – it won't be her last US Women's Open. What she gained last week at Blackwolf Run Golf Course in Kohler, Wis., was a wealth of experience, something you cannot buy; it can only be earned. She played the longest golf course women's have ever played in steamy conditions. And, for the most part, she kept it together. Khang got to meet all her LPGA idols and even had the opportunity to play a practice round with fellow teen-age phenoms **Michelle Wie and Lexi Thompson**. She got a first-hand look at what it takes to make it in women's professional golf. "After 18 holes everyone's still out here putting and at the range. I have to work harder," Khang told reporters after a practice round. "They definitely have more experience and they're more mature. They've been doing this for a while, and I'm just starting out, so I still get nervous." That nervousness will go way and lower scores in the premier women's tournament will improve. Before she returns to Rockland High School in the fall, her golfing education continues. She will play in the US Women's Amateur and the US Girls Amateur in the coming weeks. Next week, Khang travels to California to play in the US Junior Girls' Championship at Lake Merced Country Club in Daly City. She will also play in the US Women's Amateur at The Country Club (Ohio) in Cleveland Aug. 6-12.

Dressing up

Hey, if you are not good enough to play in the State Amateur this week, you can dress like one. The Massachusetts Golf Association provides each play a fact sheet about the dos and don'ts of their competition. Here's their edict on clothing:

"Proper golf attire consists of a shirt with a collar, and the shirt must be tucked in – mock turtlenecks are acceptable. Tank tops, collarless shirts, gym shorts, mesh shorts, cutoffs, short shorts, tennis outfits and denim jeans are prohibited. Hats or caps must be worn properly. Shorts must be Bermuda length and can be no shorter than three inches above the knee."

Tap-ins ...

Quincy's **Alison Eleey**, who has an 0.4 handicap out of Granite Links, made it to the US Women's Amateur Public Links Championship in Neshanic Station, N.J. She fashioned rounds of 85 and 79 and missed the cut. Eleey, a graduate of the Taft (Conn.) School, was a freshman at James Madison University and had five top-20 finishers in eight tournaments. Last year she finished fifth at the Newport National Tournament in Newport News, Va., after finishing third in the tournament the previous year. Eleey was the medalist as a freshman at Notre Dame Academy in the 2009 Mass Bay League Individual Tournament, earning All-League honors, while leading her team to the title. She shot placed third at the MIAA Girls' Individual State Tournament in 2009, earning her MIAA Player of the Year honors from The Boston Globe and Boston Herald All-Scholastic award . . . Stoughton's municipal golf course is offering free instruction for veterans. The clinics will run on Fridays from noon until 1 p.m. Dates are July 6, 13, 20 and 27, and August 3, 10, 17 and 24. Instruction will be given by **Bob Beach**, PGA golf professional and sponsored by Golf for All. Cedar Hill Golf Course is a 9-hole Par 33 Golf course owned and operate by the Town of Stoughton. The course is located at 1137 Park St. **Jon Spitz** and **John Ducharme** shot 74 to win the Senior Division title at the 57th annual Braintree Junior Four-ball tournament at Braintree Municipal Golf Course. Spitz and Ducharme finished two strokes ahead of **Billy Kougins** and **Mike Mason**. **Jared Sullivan** and **Jack Griffin**, both of Duxbury, won the Junior Division with a 73 . . . **Tara Joy-Connelly** of Cohasset GC finished fifth in the championship flight of the WGAM Edith Noblit Baker Tournament atWoods Hole GC . . . **Candy Heath** and **Nancy Boyle** of South Shore CC captured the Curtis Bowl at Gardner Municipal GC. They were first net with a 67. **Maureen Connolly** and **Mary Abbruzzese** of Braintree Municipal GC tied for third net with a 70. **Jason Nuttall** of Poquoy Brook GC captured second net in a Mass. Golf Association series event at Ledgemont CC in Seekonk.

Material for Aces, Etc. are a compilation of news reports, publicity reports and emails from readers involved in the local golf community. If you have anything to contribute, please forward to pharber@wickedlocal.com

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LITTLE LEAGUE

Continued from 15

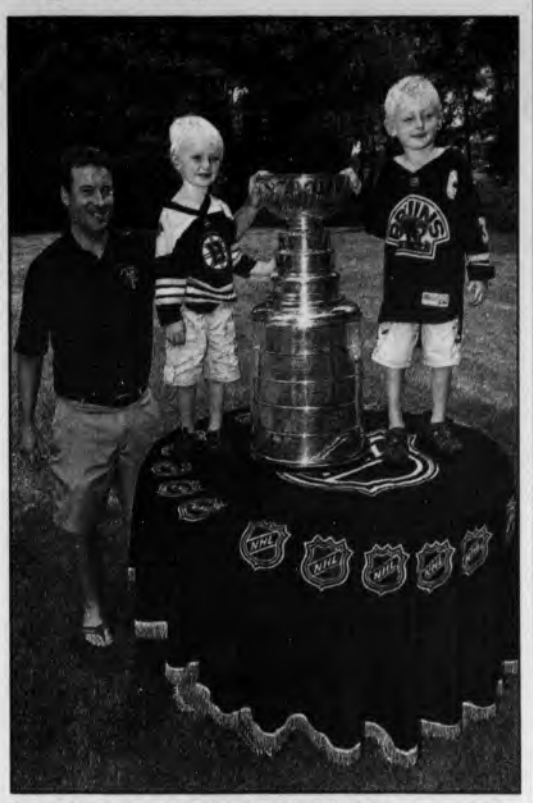
On Saturday, Cohasset hosted Scituate at Beechwood Diamond. On the strength of a terrific pitching performance by Jake Burchill, Cohasset entered the seventh and last inning with a 7-4 lead. In the seventh, Scitaute rallied against Cohasset reliever Michael Cohen and with back-to-back home runs, tied the score at 7-7. Cohen hung tough however, and stranded a Scituate runner at third to get the third out.

In the bottom of the seventh, Scituate's reliever retired the first two Cohasset batters. Cohasset's Liam O'Connell then worked a walk, and Ben Rice followed suit. Michael Cohen hustled down to first on a passed ball third strike, and the stage was set for Luke Carlyle's heroics. With two outs and the bases loaded, Carlyle blasted a shot to the fence in right, and Cohasset walked off with a dramatic 8-7 win.

On Sunday, needing a win to advance to the District Final, the Boys in Blue authored another heart pounding comeback win over Hanson. This one was a see-saw affair from the get go, as the teams traded leads in the early going. Joe Cavanaro, Evan Canney and Jake Burchill each had big RBI hits for Cohasset in the early innings, but as the day grew late, Cohasset trailed by four as they entered the bottom of the sixth. In that frame, Cohasset scored four to tie the game, In the top of the seventh, Ben Rice took the hill for the Boys in Blue, and in a gritty pitching performance, escaped a bases loaded jam without giving up any runs. Cohasset's all stars batted in the bottom of the seventh needing one run for the win. Carlyle led off with a single, and after one out, Burchill followed with a walk. The next batter struck out, but with two outs, O'Connell fouled off several tough pitches before drawing a walk. Alexander Schubert then strode to the plate, and after fouling off two tough two strike pitches, took an outside fastball to the gap in left for a walk off double, and for the scond night in a row, Cohasset had authored a dramatic last inning win!

The Cohasset All Stars now move onto the District Final against undefeated Quincy, with the winner moving on to the State playoffs. Go Blue!

Kings for a day



Steve Greeley, a pro scout for the LA Kings, poses with the Stanley Cup with Conor Greaney, 3, and his brother, David, 5, of Cohasset while hosting the cup at his home in Scituate. The Kings won the Stanly Cup for the 2011-2012 season. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Email your sports news to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

HOPE

Continued from 15

sued her a warning.

According to the United States Anti-Doping Agency: "Canrenone is prohibited under the USADA Protocol for Olympic and Paralympic Movement Testing and the International Federation of Association Football (FIFA) anti-doping rules, both of which have adopted the World Anti-Doping Code ("Code") and the World Anti-Doping Agency Prohibited List."

Take a look at the list of banned substances; it runs about 1,000 deep. I certainly won't ever win an Olympic medal. I'm barely fit to sit on the couch and watch the Games. One reason I'll never get to compete – I would test positive for one of the substances, no certainly not the one Solo took, and not for hard, illicit drugs or alcohol either, but for a simple medication that's on the list for reasons I couldn't explain and ones that make absolutely no sense at all. Talking to a friend who covers the Olympics for NBC, he echoed my thoughts: "I think all of us would test positive for something."

I know Hope Solo; we worked for the same company – Women's Professional Soccer (WPS). I don't know her as personally as her friends, family, and doctors, but I do know the amount of training she puts in, and it would make most people cry out in agony. The girl's intense. Before last summer's Women's World Cup, she had just come off a thorough rehab following surgery on her separated shoulder. She fought back to make the team and win silver at the World Cup.

Am I saying all athletes are clean? Absolutely not. Some will do everything they can to become the best in their sport, the best in the world. The endorsement deals they can rake in by taking home Olympic gold are staggering. They become household names. They become a brand, one that generates money by the second.

Do I think Hope Solo took this medication without knowing it was on the banned substance list? Yes, I honestly do. She's the best female goalkeeper in the world, and would challenge some of the best in the men's game, but did the drug found in her system really give her an advantage? No way. Maybe I'm naïve. Maybe she knew it would give her an ounce of an edge over other keepers, but I highly doubt it. Hope is no dope.

Ryan Wood can be reached at rwood@wickedlocal.com.

MCCUNNEY

Continued from 15

.476/.522/1.000 slash line that included three doubles, a triple, two home runs, and a walk, earning him Futures Collegiate Baseball League (FCBL) Player of the Week honors.

The Rox second baseman and shortstop is having a good time playing in Brockton this summer. He is getting plenty of playing time and McCunney has the chance to play with some of his former buddies that he has played summer ball with for over a decade.

Jordan Berry, Jeff Cavanaro and Brendan Doonan are long time friends and teammates on various teams through out the years that have played with McCunney.

"It is awesome," said McCunney. "We have played together for at least 12 years. It has been three years since we have played together in Legion.

We thought that would be our last hurrah together."

"We have a real good chemistry on and off the field when we have played together. It was very good news."

Doonan was traded by Wachusett to Brockton before the season while McCunney was shifted over to Brockton just before the start of the Futures Collegiate Baseball League.

"I got on this team through my coach at Fordham," said McCunney. "When we all found that we were going to be playing in this league and be on the Brockton Rox it worked out. I was traded not as obvious as Brendan was. I kind of worked my here and there I guess."

McCunney, to get ready for the Futures Collegiate Baseball League played five games with the Brockton Dirtdogs of the Cranberry Baseball League.

He was coming off playing at Fordham in his freshman year and driving in six runs and his best game was against UMass where he went 2-for-5 with a homer.

The opportunity for McCunney to play summer ball will give him the chance top work on his skills and have fun at the same time.

"I am just trying to have fun and play as much baseball as I can," said McCunney. "I was told to relax and what better way is there to play baseball with my buddies pretty much every day. I was on the same day with Jordan and Jeff in the Cranberry League."

"It is great being close to home, because a lot of guys have to live with a host family. A lot of guys want to play baseball, but want to be close to home."

McCunney, who played on two Div. 1 State titles for BC High in his high school career feels that he is in a positive situation with the Rox.

He is playing for a former Rox player when they were in the Independent League Baseball's Can-Am League, Jud Thigpen who was the Div. 2 Player of the Year in 2004 in leading Delta State to the National Championship.

"I am in a win-win situation," said McCunney. "As long as you are playing baseball and living at home I am happy. It is a privilege to play in front of these fans We have a lot of good fans here."

"We won the National title in 2004," said Thigpen. "but I would not have got any of the individual accolades that I got if it were not for my teammates. I played for Coach (Mike) Kinnison and he is a great coach. I go by a lot of his teaching and his ways. Hopefully, I can pass on some of my knowledge to these guys."

McCunney is having a good time playing baseball close to home.

FRIENDS

Continued from 15

the team record for RBI. Thigpen also has his former teammate Brad Hertzler as his pitching coach.

"I found out late January or early February that I was going to play here," said Cavanaro. "This is a great coaching staff that has a lot of knowledge. They are doing a great job of working with us and helping us in each game. We all help each other out on this team and this will help us get better. This is definitely a new experience and it is humbling to be playing here in front of a big crowd."

Cavanaro wanted to be with the Rox for a while. To get ready for the season he played three games for the Brockton Dirtdogs of the Cranberry Baseball League.

He is looking to get his timing back after playing 12 games for UMass in his freshman year as an outfielder, which he plays for the Rox.

"I played a couple of games to get ready for this league," Cavanaro said. "The Cranberry League starts earlier than this league. I am definitely honored to be playing in this league. We have a great amount of talent on this team. I did not take it for granted. I am just looking to get better and go back to UMass feeling good about my game."

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DEER HILL FOURTH GRADERS

Hear it straight from the students

Students from Suzi Corkhum's fourth grade class wrote letters to the Mariner about their field trip to three of the Cohasset Conservation Trust conservation areas. *(See related story, page 8.)* *The purpose was to expand the students' knowledge of nature and for them to realize how close nature really is. Here is a sampling of those letters.*

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, June 13, Mrs. Corkhum's fourth grade class went to three sites around Cohasset. These sites were the Dormitzer Salt Marsh (on the Pegram Preserve), Great Brewster Woods, and Rocky Beach.

At the Dormitzer Salt Marsh we stood in the marsh grass and learned about how the grass is used by a lot of birds including red winged black birds and Marsh wrens.

At Great Brewster Woods we learned about all the plants in the woods. We also learned that there is an edible plant in the woods, it is called Rock Tripe. Rock tripe is a plant that grows on rocks. Our guide, Dick Avery told us that "if you ever get lost in the woods with no food you can always eat rock tripe."

And finally we went to Rocky Beach. At Rocky Beach we learned about the tide pools and what lives in them. In the end we got to take two rocks home. I found a lot of sea glass in all different colors blue, green, white, and brown.

This summer if you have nothing to do, or you are bored, I challenge you to go to all of the Cohasset Conservation Trust protected areas of land. These places vary from woods to beaches to marshes and much more. Once you have gone to a place, find it on the map and put a little smiley face next to it. Once you have 21 little smiley faces, congratulations! You have gone to all of the conservation places in Cohasset you have seen Cohasset's natural beauty.

Carly Ford

To the Editor:

If you have nothing to do over the summer, or you say "I am bored" think about what you are really saying.

The pool is closed and no sport activities and all of your friends are on vacation. But the wilderness is always open. Grab your bike and ride down to Conservation Trust protected areas. You will experience pure nature. There are so many choices; we have counted 21. We know because we are part of Mrs.Corkhum's fourth grade class and we went on a field trip to three destinations preserved by the Conservation Trust. They were Great Brewster Woods, Rocky Beach and Dormitzer Salt Marsh. These three properties are great for exploring over the summer, and we are sure the other 18 are just as good. We think that citizens of all ages will enjoy the beauty of nature.

Even in the rain it's beautiful, we know from experience. Remember, no littering. So next time your sitting on the couch and watching television, grab your bike and ride down to the Conservation Trust protected areas.

Thank You.

Anna Parks and Sarah O'Callaghan

To the Editor:

Cohasset Conservation Trust areas are great places for many reasons. You will discover places that you never even thought were in Cohasset. When we were on our field trip we found a really cool forest called the Great Brewster Woods that was right behind the Town Hall. People in our class have been to the Town Hall many times, but have never been into the woods. The places you see are really amazing places. The people that work there teach you many cool facts about nature. The conservation trust helps bring you closer to nature.

From Joe Riley, Kyle Osborn and Charlie Crumley

Dear donators of land to the CCT,

Thank you for donating your land. If you didn't donate, we wouldn't have had such a great field trip!

We went to three nature sites. The first site was the Dormitzer Salt Marsh. At the marsh we talked about the flooding, the birds and where the water comes and goes. The second site was Great Brewster Woods. When we got there, we talked about trees and that they can repair their injuries. Last, but not least, at Rocky Beach we learned about tide pools. It was so fun because of you!

Sincerely,

Tucker Hill

Dear Town of Cohasset,

I would like to thank the people for their generosity by donating their un-used land to the Cohasset Conservation Trust. So when you and your family are bored this summer, take your family to one of Cohasset's preserved areas to get a hands on experience with nature. You can go to a protected salt marsh and learn about our marine wildlife or go to preserved woods where you can learn about edible plants and erosion.

So, I encourage you to go to one of Cohasset's preserved lands this summer. I know I am going to!

Sincerely,

Hannah Mattey

Dear Cohasset Conservation Trust,

I am very grateful that you protect land that has been donated. If it wasn't for you we wouldn't have a great field trip. On our field trip we drove to three different nature sites. Our first one was a salt marsh (Dormitzer Salt Marsh). While we were there our guide talked about the flooding, the birds, and the water coming and going.

Our second one was called the Brewster woods. The guide taught us about the trees and plants living in the woods.

Our last site was Rocky Beach. On the beach we talked about the rocks and different living things living in the little pools of water on the rocks. We even got to take two rocks home.

I would recommend you going to these nature sites to learn about and see. (You'd learn more about it.)

Sincerely,

Emma Montefusco

To the Editor:

We recently went on a field trip with the Cohasset Conservation Trust. We think kids should get outside and explore these preserved areas to get to know your own community. Not only is it important, it's a fun way to get active. When you visit these places of pure nature, you experience all of Cohasset's beauty.

We think kids these days watch too much TV and going outside gives you fresh air! When you visit the preserved places, you become more educated about our world and how important it is to protect it. These places include Brewster Woods, Rocky Beach, the Dormitzer Salt Marsh, and many more. Did you know there are a total of 21 preserved spaces? In these places you will find in every bush and every vine something to explore and that is important to our time. With so many places to visit, there's no excuse not to go to one, so find one near you. The next time you're feeling down, go outside and move around!

Sincerely,

Molly Greer, Lieren Vigneau, Taylor Herndon and Madeleine Donovan.

To the Editor:

In the future would you like to go to a museum just to see what a tree looked like? In the future you might have to, if we keep building on land and dumping trash all over the town. The CCT (Cohasset Conservation Trust) is trying to stop it. They buy land and make sure people do not build that land. The people of Cohasset are also donating land to help the cause. When you build on a meadow or clear a forest you could be killing an animal or destroying a habitat. Mankind has been destroying the earth for long enough. It's time for these acts to stop. Thanks to the CCT we've finally began to protect the green spaces of Cohasset. You should do the same. Stand up and do your part. Clean up your neighborhood. Grab some friends. Help us in our fight to save the plant. Donate to CCT now to protect the fantastic town we live in.

Sam Franklin, Jake Sullivan and James Devaney

P.S. We'd love to be in the newspaper.

To the Editor:

Are you looking for something fun to do this summer? Why not visit some of-the preserved areas of Cohasset. It might have been raining, but my class and I went to Great Brewster Woods, Rocky Beach, and a Dormitzer Marsh.

My class and I had an amazing time hiking and learning about our surroundings in the wilderness. The Great Brewster Woods might have been deep and wet, but we experienced the hike of our lives.

D.S.M gave a beautiful view for us -to see the animals in there habitats. So go there this summer.

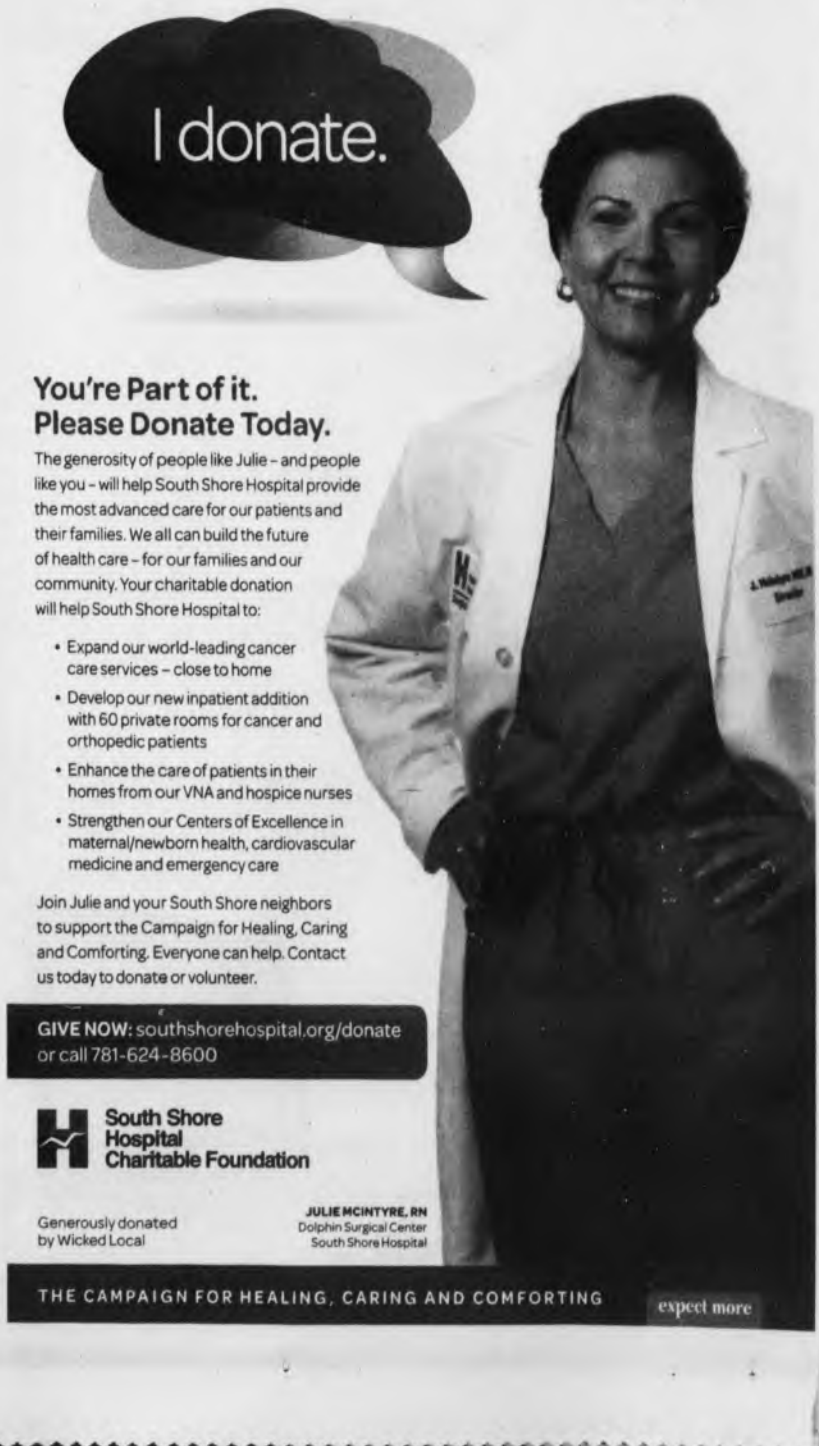
Did you know that Rocky Beach is a preserved area? I didn't. I thought it was tusk another beach in Cohasset! The CCT has protected it for people to visit.

Well, I guess I gave you quite a few places to visit this summer. Hope you have fun at the variety of CCT properties!

Sincerely,

Sydney Childs





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Buyer must qualify for all incentives. Incentives and availability subject to change without notice. Leases require Tier 1 credit and $2999 down, includes 36 mos, 10K miles per year. 1st payment, tax, tag, doc, acquisition fee additional.

GIMME SHELTER



Duchess is considered a senior citizen who is full of fun and has lots of love to share.
COURTESY PHOTO

Duchess is a warm, friendly senior

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue would like to feature Duchess who is six years young, but is still considered a senior cat and if a senior citizen decides to adopt her, he or she will be eligible for the 50 percent senior discount.

Duchess is a medium hair, jet-black cat. She absolute adores people and would make the greatest companion. She loves being brushed. Duchess is petite and is sweet and gentle and would be great with a senior and would get along well with grandchildren.

Duchess is also available for adoption by anyone who meets and falls in love with her. Please visit HSAR and meet this delightful feline.

If you're interested in Duchess, please call 781-534-4902 for further information.

You can visit her at the shelter where you can also meet all of our very adoptable cats.

Duchess is a medium hair, jet-black cat. She absolute adores people and would make the greatest companion.

HSAR even has a few, friendly, though, not lap cats that would make excellent mousers. HSAR has gray, Calico, black, Tuxedo, Tabby, Tiger, so many to choose from.

Visit the shelter during open hours and think about giving the gift of a feline companion. Bring the children with you and let them be part of the process of picking out a feline friend that will be part of their lives for years to come.

HSAR has open hours every Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please leave a message for Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

You can check out the HSAR website at www.hsar.org. HSAR sends out a huge thank you to its many supporters.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Hull Library Book fair July 28 and 29

The public is invited to the Friends of the Hull Library annual Book Fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Saturday, July 28, and Sunday, July 29, at the Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse, Nantasket Beach.

Proceeds help defray costs for children's programs and special community events at the library so come to the sale and stock.

For more information, call Hull Public Library at 781-925-2295.

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(wickedlocalwheels.com)
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Tracy Preferred Price of Only $24,995

SUV
2009 Chevy HHR LS
"Spacious and very reliable - save HUGE today and check this deal out!"
#20654A
CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED
$11,999

TRUCK
2008 Toyota Tacoma 4x4
Double cab.
#T17189A
CERTIFIED
$22,970

For more details on these fine vehicles and many others, go to today's Community Classifieds section!
Featuring all these great local dealerships

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A Tofanelli Family Dealership
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Second Congo event sparks global giving

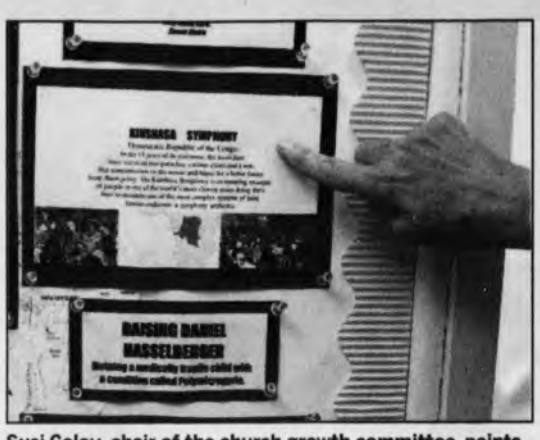
By Laura DeSisto
Special to the Mariner

Easter Sunday dawned cool but comfortable. Rain had been in the forecast, but none fell as the first group of parishioners gathered on the shores of Sandy Beach for the traditional Sonrise Service. It seemed like the perfect day for a miracle.

The service proceeded as usual. Songs were sung. Prayers were said. But before it was over, Reverend Gary Ritts did something never before done in the nearly 200-year history of Cohasset's Second Congregational Church. He turned the tables on the congregation by distributing money to everyone present.

The idea for this groundbreaking event had begun simply enough. This past March, a small group of parishioners took part in the church's annual Lenten book study. This year's selection was "Be the Miracle: 50 Lessons for Making the Impossible Possible" by Regina Brett. In one chapter, Ms. Brett recounts the story of a priest who, instead of taking a collection one Sunday, actually gives out money to members of his congregation and asks them to "go and do something creative for God."

Inspired by this concept, the Lenten group decided to support its own "Be the Miracle" campaign. A plan was hatched to raise and distribute funds within the church. The hope was that parishioners would in turn use the money to support causes that resonated with each one personally. Susi Coley, chair of the church growth committee says, "It was the opportunity for people to feel more deeply involved in the church's giving, coupled with the idea that families could work together in a multi-generational way that really appealed to me."



Susi Coley, chair of the church growth committee, points to one of the two organizations that she and her husband, Ralph, donated to during their 6 week challenge that started on Easter.



Susi Coley, chair of the church growth committee, holds up a $10 dollar bill that each parishioner was given on Easter by their pastor at Second Congregational Church to donate to a cause. She and her husband combined to raise $560 and they donated to the Kinshasha Symphony and to the Discovery Concert Series that is hosted by the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

"I couldn't believe how contagious the campaign was right from the start. I knew we were on to something and had made the right choice."
The Rev. Gary Ritts

At first, Rev. Ritts felt a little uncomfortable with the idea. "I was concerned that it was a bit forward, and I recognized the concern of some that the church needed to keep a tight budget this year," Ritts says.

Despite these reservations, the group was able to move forward. Word was spread that a "Miracle" fund had been started and donations began rolling in. "I couldn't believe how contagious the campaign was right from the start," says Ritts. "I knew we were on to something and had made the right choice."

On Easter Sunday, with the funds in place, the church gave each of the nearly 400 attendees an envelope containing a $10 bill with a note encouraging them to "Spread the wealth and be a Kingdom builder."

Just days later, stories began flooding into the church website about how the money was being distributed. As expected, most recipients had given the funds to outreach and mission causes such as the Muscular Dystrophy Association, the ALS Clinic at Mass General and Operation Smile. What came as a surprise, however, was just how far and wide the funds were spreading. One choir member and her husband, after watching a "60 Minutes" piece about how musicians walk 90 miles each way to practice for the Kinshana Symphony in the Democratic Republic of Congo, chose to send their money all the way to Africa. Even more amazing was the fact that the majority of recipients seem to have multiplied the money many times over before sending it off, either through their own personal donations or by creating email campaigns. Monies sent to the Kinshasa Symphony alone totaled over $350.

The church does not have an estimate of how much the original money was multiplied, but Coley notes, "This initiative definitely had a 'loaves and fishes' effect which was wonderful and quite remarkable. There were many letters of 10x$10 donations being made to worthy causes."

Rev. Ritts agrees. "This has been the kind of message a preachers dreams about," he says. "The kind that just keeps rippling outward. People doing good works that are still being talked about. The 'Be the Miracle' campaign has truly been a miracle for our church."

Those wishing to read more can visit the "Be the Miracle" page of the church's website at www.2ndcc.org.



The pastor gave $10 to each parishioner at the Easter service and challenged them to do something good with it.

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PARTNER OF THE YEAR



Macy Hohenleitner as Ariel, the title character.



The cast of "The Little Mermaid, Jr." on stage performing the song "Under the Sea."

Under the sea



Halle Pratt is Sebastian the red crab.



Nathan Arnold is the pilot at the wheel with a ship full of singing sailors.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club is splashing into summer with the opening of Disney's "The Little Mermaid, Jr." on Friday, July 13 with a special performance for the kids at Summer Recreation Camp. The musical, which contains all the songs from both the animated film and the corresponding Broadway show, is the first of two summer drama workshop productions.

The musical plays all weekend in the air-conditioned Town Hall Theater, with performances at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

The 60-minute show is designed for elementary and middle school-aged performers, and the 60-member cast is made up of young players from Cohasset and surrounding towns.

"The Little Mermaid, Jr." is directed by Lisa Pratt of Cohasset, with musical direction by Mark Bono of Milton.

Staff photos
by Chris Bernstein



Troy Salmane as Prince Eric.



Nick Alessi, center, as Skuttle the seagull.



Max Nakashima, 15, as King Trident.



Sophie McLellan, center, as the evil sea witch octopus Ursula, with Zander Arnold, far left, as Flotsum and Dylan Connolly, far right, as Jetsum.



Jack Cunningham as Grimsby.

Check these photos out online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

PUZZLES

PRINT EXTRA

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JULY 23, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're wise to let your Arian skepticism question a former adversary's request to let bygones be bygones. Time will tell if he or she is trying to pull the wool over the Lamb's eyes.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Congratulations. Your hard work soon pays off with some well-deserved recognition. Meanwhile, that important personal relationship needs more attention from you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) That new person in your life seems trustworthy, but don't turn him or her into a confidant just yet. Remember: The secret you don't reveal is the one you won't lose sleep over.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your kindness makes a difference in someone's life. But by week's end, a touch of Cancerian envy could create a problem with a colleague. Take care to keep it under control.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A new spurt of energy sends you roaring back into that challenging work situation. But be careful not to overdo it, or your sizzle could fizzle before your task is completed.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your practical sense helps you see the logic of being a bit more flexible with a workplace colleague. But you still have a ways to go before there's a true meeting of the minds.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A surprise situation could cause you to spend more money than you feel you can afford. But careful budget adjustments will help. Your fiscal picture soon brightens.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) That decision you made might still have its detractors, but your supporters are growing. Meanwhile, your personal life takes on some welcome new developments.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Matters of the mind intrigue the sage Sagittarian through week's end. By then, you should feel more than ready to make room for pursuits of the heart.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The canny Capricorn can offer good counsel to others. But how about taking some advice yourself from a close friend or family member who is able and ready to help?

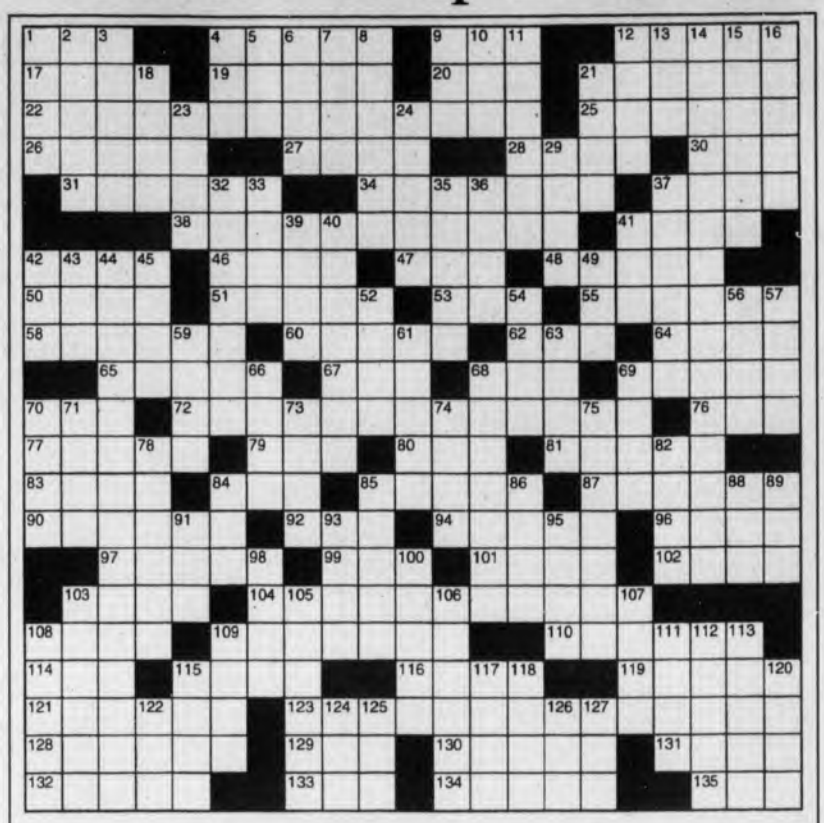
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new workplace opportunity offers a variety of challenges that you might find intriguing. Best advice: Take things one step at a time so that you don't feel overwhelmed.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A bid to revive a relationship that ended on a bitter note needs to be carefully thought out before you can even begin to consider plunging into a new emotional commitment.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You enjoy being with people, and people love being with you. You would probably do very well in politics.

Crossword - Sharpen Your Wits



ACROSS
1 Mineral suffix
4 Awaited
9 Two, in Tijuana
12 Out of line
17 Worthless
19 Pad
20 Journalist Tarbell
21 Hapsburg capital
22 Like a spy story
25 Actress Jennifer
26 Former Pentagon head
27 Big name in locks
28 Dweeb's cousin?
30 Competitor
31 Germ type
34 Made likely
37 Pumper's pride
38 Harrison Ford movie
41 With 68 down, "CHiPs" star
42 Tenor Thomas
46 Writer Hunter
47 Turf
48 Field marshal Rommel
50 Chemistry info
51 Gets slushy
53 Seoul soldier
55 Non-threatening
58 Ms. Goldberg
60 Act like Etna
62 Fine stuff?
64 Actor Everett
65 Bring up
67 Conger
68 Look over
69 "Superman" star
70 Pitch in
72 Somerset Maugham work
76 Pale
77 Gravy ingredient
79 Prison pariah
80 Rum sum
81 Mead's milieu
83 Eatery
84 Snyder or Hanks
85 Houston ballplayer
87 Detest
90 "Calendar Girl" crooner
92 Fox's foot
94 Desert schlepper
96 Circus barker?
97 Fight site
99 Crank's comment
101 Take risks
102 Auto adornment
103 Very, very satisfied
104 Michael Ansara series
108 Egg plant?
109 Fondue ingredient
110 Rifleman
114 Business abbr.
115 James of "Misery"
116 Pearl Harbor's locale
119 Hold back
121 Flautist James
123 The Searchers hit
128 Private's posture
129 Lodge member
130 Carry on
131 Joy Adamson's joy
132 Hirsute Jamaican
133 Occupy a cot
134 Chutzpah
135 Chariot bumper?

DOWN
1 Peruvian of old
2 Oklahoma city
3 Hitch in haste
4 Quote from 41 down
5 — Saud
6 Comic Goodman
7 Snorri's stories
8 He moves cars
9 Excavate
10 Laudatory lyrics
11 French philosopher
12 Isn't completely wrong?
13 Diocese
14 Roman Polanski film
15 Put behind bars
16 Cardiff's country
18 Where lions laze
21 Nothing but space
23 Handle
24 Class
29 Used to be
32 Imperfection
33 Roof edge
35 Breathe like a bull
36 Reverse
37 Eventual monarch
39 Chip's chum
40 Beseech
41 Fluffy female
42 Mouth piece?
43 Antique ending
44 Impending peril
45 Pericles' portico
49 Mil. group
52 De Lesseps' ditch
54 Danny or Stubby
56 Hot rocks?
57 Early orchard?
59 Essence
61 Machinations
63 Some wines
66 Mr. Saarinen
68 See 41 Across
69 San —, Italy
70 Basics
71 "Dies —"
73 Interstate exit
74 Coll. cadets
75 Armada member
78 Shred
82 Kind of kiln
84 Prepare to be in "Baywatch"
85 Vigilant
86 Astronomer Khayyam
88 "Bali —"
89 New Haven hardwood
91 Brew barrel
93 "— Named Sue" ('69 hit)
95 Slips up
98 "— -Ca-Dabra" ('74 song)
100 Biblical tyrant
103 Musical composition
105 Stream
106 Kevin of "SNL"
107 Unrestrained
108 Churchill trademark
109 Motown's Marvin
111 Organ part
112 Boxer Griffith
113 Hair coloring
115 — Grande, AZ
117 Present
118 Weekend warriors (Abbr.)
120 Autocrat
122 Angkor — (Cambodian temple)
124 Ivy Leaguer
125 Manage, with "out"
126 Off-rd. transport
127 Formerly known as

Sudoku

2			8				5	
	1				4	6		
		5		6	7			9
		9		7		1		
	3				5		8	
8			9			3		2
	9			8		4		
1		8			2			6
	7		4				1	

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - U.S. Secretaries of State

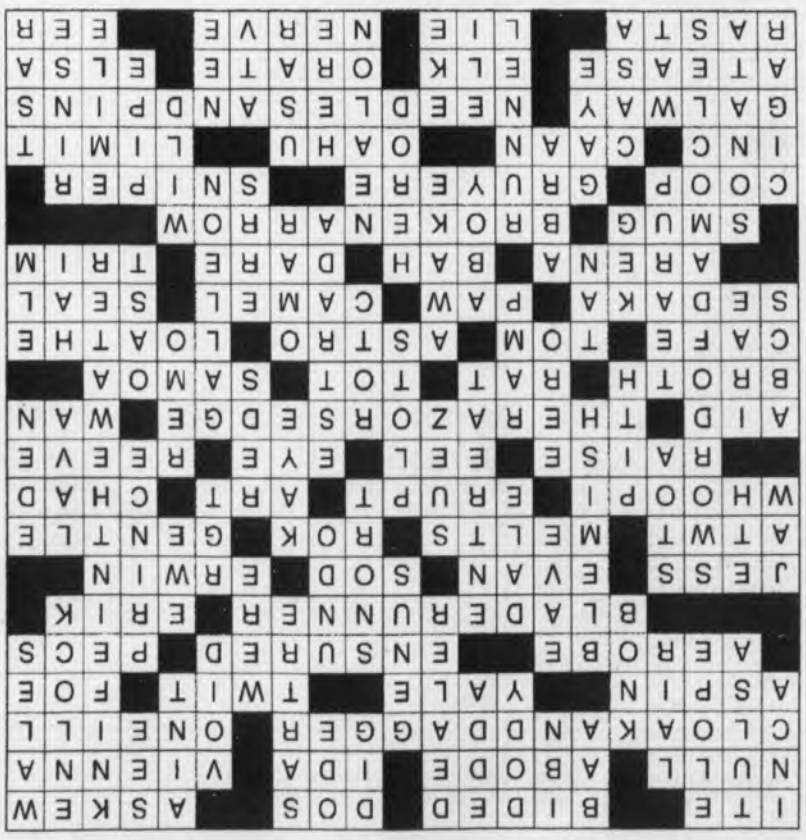
O L H E B X U R O L I E B Y V
S Q N K Z K H E B Y W T R O L
J C L I N T O N G E B Y W U R
P N K S I G L D O B Z X V S T
Q M U S K I E U O S M F R K H
I G O I S E C C H R I C E A G
Y W U N U S Q P N S Y D K I I
N L J G R H F E H A C A A Y R
X L L E W O P V J U V H B M B
S Q P R N S E L L U D M K J L
H F E C B Z Y X V U T R Q P A

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

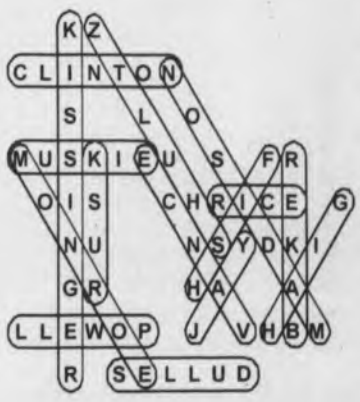
Baker
Clinton
Dulles
Fish
Haig
Jay
Kissinger
Madison
Monroe
Muskie
Powell
Rice
Rusk
Shultz
Vance

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Crossword Solution - Sharpen Your Wits



Magic Solution
U.S. Secretaries of State



Sudoku Solution

2	6	4	8	9	3	7	5	1
9	1	7	5	2	4	6	3	8
3	8	5	1	6	7	2	4	9
4	2	9	3	7	8	1	6	5
7	3	6	2	1	5	9	8	4
8	5	1	9	4	6	3	7	2
5	9	3	6	8	1	4	2	7
1	4	8	7	3	2	5	9	6
6	7	2	4	5	9	8	1	3

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: SKY VBS a Soaring Success!

St. Stephen's is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday, July 15th, St. Stephen's continues its summer worship schedule. Rather than our normal 8am and 10am services in the church, our early service is at 7am on Sandy Beach in Cohasset. Because this is before vehicle tags are checked, everyone is able to come! The second service is at 9am in the church.

The 88th Annual Summer Recital Series on the Cohasset Carillon continues this Sunday at 6pm. Bring a picnic to the Cohasset Common for a wonderful free concert on the bells.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

DON'T MISS THIS

Beechwood Church offers children's program

A summer kids' event called Sky will be hosted at Beechwood Congregational Church from Monday, Aug. 13 to Friday, Aug. 17. At Sky, faith and imagination soar as kids discover that everything is possible with God. Kids participate in memorable Bible-learning activities, sing catchy songs, play teamwork-building games, make and dig into yummy treats, experience electrifying Bible adventures, collect Bible Memory Buddies to remind them to trust God, and test out Sciency-Fun Gizmos they'll take home and play with all summer long. Plus, kids will learn to look for evidence of God all around them through something called God Sightings. Each day concludes with Fly Away Finale—a celebration that gets everyone involved in living what they've learned.

Sky is for children entering grades one through five and will run from 9 a.m. to noon each day. To register log onto www.beechwoodcc.org or call Sue at 781-383-6836.

ARIZONA DETENTION CENTER

Local ministers concerned about conditions in Tent City

The gathering of lay people and ministers for this vigil intended to shine a light on the human rights abuses inflicted upon those being held at Tent City.

The Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, outgoing Interim Minister of First Parish in Cohasset, and the Rev. Jill Cowie, incoming settled Minister of First Parish attended the General Assembly of the Unitarian Universalist Association, held in Phoenix.

As an expression of concern about immigrant rights and well-being, and about reported conditions in the Tent City detention center in Phoenix, Reverends Anita and Jill joined thousands of other Unitarian Universalists along with immigrant rights groups, in a candlelight nighttime vigil outside of Tent City.

The Rev. Peter Morales, President of the Unitarian Universalist Association, and the Rev. Geoffrey A. Black, General Minister and President of the United Church of Christ, issued this joint statement in response to Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio's decision to prohibit visitation in Tent City and five other Maricopa County jails in advance of the vigil:

"This action by Sheriff Joe Arpaio is irresponsible and mean-spirited. He is using our peaceful religious demonstration at Tent City as a pretext to punish inmates and their families there and at the five other county jails. Instead of shutting down the jails for one day, Arpaio should shut them down for good," said Rev. Morales.

"The inhumane treatment of persons incarcerated at tent city is appalling," said Rev. Black. "These are indeed our brothers and sisters. I am sure that anyone seeing these conditions first hand would be as repulsed as I am. I hope and pray that our visit will shed additional light on this immoral abuse of power."

The gathering of lay people and ministers for this vigil intended to shine a light on the human rights abuses inflicted upon those being held at Tent City, including overcrowding, inedible food, and dangerously high temperatures. Unitarian Universalists had been invited by partner groups including Puente Arizona, NDLON, and Somos America to hold our General Assembly in Phoenix to stand on the side of love for social justice, including migrant rights and human immigration reform.

The Unitarian Universalist Association is a faith community of more than 1,000 self-governing congregations that bring to the world a vision of religious freedom, tolerance and social justice. For more information visit www.firstparishincohasset.org, call the church office 781-383-1100, or visit Sunday mornings for summer services which begin at 9 a.m. For more information about the UUA or Rev. Morales, visit the online press room at http://www.uua.org/news/pressroom/index.shtml.





OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Robert C. Kingsland


Robert C. Kingsland

SCITUATE – Robert Carey Kingsland, 65, of Scituate, passed away June 22, 2012.

The son of Dr. Lawrence Kingsland and Margaret Fitz, Bob grew up in Cohasset, graduated from Brown, and later worked at the Boston University Scientific Instruments Facility, where he also pioneered its Student Training Center.

He inspired many with his dream of building a 50' steel sailboat, a functional work of art which he named Restless and launched in Scituate Harbor in June 2007 after 30 years of creation.

His commitment to his family, loyal friendship, and student mentorship were as meaningful to him as his art.

Bob is survived by his wife Sandy; daughters, Haley of San Francisco and Brooke of Boston. Bob also leaves behind his four fond siblings, Margaret, Larry, Richard, and Holly.

A celebration of life was held Wednesday, July 11, 2012, at 3 p.m. at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 330 First Parish Road, Scituate , followed by a reception at the Lightkeeper's House, 15 Lighthouse Lane, Cohasset.

Donations in Bob's name may be made to the Scituate Library Foundation, 85 Branch St., Scituate, MA 02066, and the New England Wildlife Center, 500 Columbian St., South Weymouth, MA 02190.

For online condolences, please visit www.richardsongaffeyfuneralhome.com.

Dignity Memorial

Richardson-Gaffey Funeral Home
781-545-0196

Phyllis Moran


Phyllis Moran

UPTON – Phyllis M. (Gardner) Moran, 90, of Upton, MA died Sunday morning, July 1st after a period of declining health resulting from a stroke she suffered September 2011. She went peacefully at the home of her daughter Allison Gold.

Phyllis was married to the late Terence "Ted" Moran of Montreal for 47 good years. Phyllis was born July 19, 1921 in Montreal, Canada. She was married to Ted there in May of 1949. Early in her marriage she moved to California for employment and to start a family, eventually settling in Milford, MA in 1968. Phyllis was a loyal and loving wife who helped Ted start his collection agency, Gardner-Moran Inc., out of the basement of their West Pine St. home. She was a devoted and involved mother who knew all the important details of her children's, and later her grandchildren's activities. A diminutive women in size, she made up for it in enthusiasm and verve, easily heard cheering wholeheartedly from the sidelines of swimming meets, dance recitals and soccer games. Phyllis, ever youthful, had fashion sense extraordinaire, and was famous for wearing leather pants and wild jewelry. She loved her time summering in Ocean Park, Maine or at her farmhouse in the Eastern Townships of Quebec ; she enjoyed the company of her close friends and relations, her Bridge games, attending concerts, reading and especially visiting family.

She is survived by her two children, Terence Moran and his wife Anne of Exeter, NH, and Allison Gold and her husband Howard of Cohasset, MA; and her five grandchildren Greta Moran, Hannah Moran, Olivia Moran, Dylan Gold and Wyatt Gold.

Services will be held at the Buma-Sargeant Funeral Home in Milford on July 14th at 3PM, with a reception following at the Community Covenant Church in Hopkinton. Her remains will be interred in her family plot at Mount Royal Cemetery in Montreal.

Priscilla D. Houghton

COHASSET–Priscilla Dewey Houghton died peacefully at her home in Cohasset, surrounded by her family on July 6, 2012. Priscilla was married to Amory Houghton, Jr. after her first husband, Talbot Dewey died in 1983. Kippy Dewey, Toby Dewey and spouse Susan Morley, and Peter Dewey are her children. Her grandchildren are Jessie Stuart Hollister and husband Richard David Hollister, Daniel Malinowski Stuart and wife Mari Jarvisjarvi, Zachary Blackett Stuart, Jacob Talbot Dewey, Aislinn Abigail Dewey, Chantal Grace Dewey, Alicia Morley Dewey, and Alexander Talbot Dewey. She has four stepchildren and nine step grandchildren. She also has four great grandchildren. A service will be held on Saturday July 14 at 2pm, in Trinity Church, 206 Clarendon Street, Copley Square, Boston, followed by a reception at the church. In lieu of flowers please send contributions in her honor to Urban Improv, 8 St. John Street, Jamaica Plain, MA., 02130 or donate online at www.urbanimprov.org.

Helen T. Sullivan


Helen T. Sullivan

KEARSARGE, NH – Helen T. Sullivan, "Dusty", also lovingly known as "Mor Mor", passed away on June 25, 2012 at her winter home in Kearsarge, NH.

She resided in Cohasset since 1948 and is survived by her loving children, her daughter, Lesley G. Chamberlain of Scituate, MA and her husband, Thomas Paul and their three children, Christy, Toby and Tim, her son Richard A. Sullivan, Jr., of Wellington, Florida and his wife Sandy and their four children, Lisa, Betsey, Wendy and Rick, and her son Lawrence M. Sullivan of Kearsarge, NH and his wife, Charlotte and their five children, Debra, Jeffrey, Michael, Mark and Susan. Also survived by Dusty, her 19 great grandchildren and 4 great great grandchildren.

Dusty was the MVP and Captain of the 1928 Massachusetts Basketball High School Champions, Malden High School. She was a 210 National Champion sailor, aboard Typhoon, helmed by her late husband of 70 plus years, the late Richard A. Sullivan. Dusty was also an award-winning artist and gardener. She was an avid skier, traveler and wonderful cook! Her strength and resolve guided us all through an amazing 101 years of life! Dusty was our burning torch that will be carried by all of us for future generations.

The funeral mass was held on July 11, 2012 at Saint Anthony's Parish, Cohasset, MA. In lieu of flowers gifts may be sent to the American Heart Association.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

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PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

Ayla Brown joins Josh Turner at Music Circus

By R. Scott Reedy
Correspondent

On the telephone from Washington, D.C., one early morning last week, Josh Turner's distinctive bass baritone voice was clearly tired, with good reason. The night before, the country singer had performed "The Star Spangled Banner" on the live PBS-TV special "A Capitol Fourth."

"It's one of the most nerve-wracking things I will ever do," explained Turner, who returns to the Cape Cod Melody Tent in Hyannis on July 13 and South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset on July 15. "I've always been one to try and channel Francis Scott Key. I've sung the national anthem a lot, but it's never just a fun experience. It's always very challenging. That's especially true when you're singing it at the Capitol on the Fourth of July in front of such a huge audience."

Singing the national anthem may make Turner, 33, nervous, but he's probably used to big audiences by now, having sold four million albums and had four number-one hits to date, including "Why Don't We Just Dance," the most played country song of 2010. Just last month, "Punching Bag," the fifth studio album from the South Carolina-born singer/songwriter, debuted at number one. The first single from the new album, "Time Is Love," is in the top 10 and rising on country radio. The singer, who signed with MCA Nashville Records in 2003, knows first-hand that increasing fame means a more intense spotlight.

"Success forces me to think about every aspect of every song. When you decide to record a particular song, you have to think about how it will sound on stage, how it will translate into a music video, and the ways that it can be merchandised. My current single, 'Time Is Love,' by Tony Martin, Mark Nesler, and Tom Shapiro, had all the necessary commercial components. I would probably never write a song like that, but it works because it showcases my voice and it incorporates some very nice acoustic sound, too. The lyric gives advice about just spending quality time with the one you love and the one you care about because that's when you really develop a relationship," says Turner, married to Jennifer Ford, who plays keyboards and sings back-up in her husband's touring band, since 2003. The couple has three sons, Hampton, 5, Colby, 3, and 18-month-old Marion.

"For us, we try to spend time together no matter what we're doing. We just work better together. Like anybody else, we have to take a break from each other from time to time, so we can enjoy the times that we are together. We've always been friends, however, and Jennifer is my biggest cheerleader."

Jennifer is also a trusted advisor when it comes to helping songwriter Turner decide what life experiences might make a song, as was the case with, "Punching Bag," the new album's title song.



Ayla Brown, former American Idol contestant

"I came home after a rough day, when I felt like life was just beating me up, and I was telling my wife about it when I knew I had come up with the title for a song. So I put it in my phone and waited for the right opportunity. I ended up co-writing the song with Pat McLaughlin and it became the central idea for this entire album. We really captured the emotions that I was feeling on that bad day. I wanted to really convey the fact that even though life throws you a punch, that doesn't mean you have to take it or be knocked down by it. Life is a series of punches. It presents a lot of challenges and hardship, but the people who are able to take those punches and able to move forward are the ones who really do have a lot of success and have a lot of joy in their life, and have a lot of stories to tell, too. It is very motivational and uplifting."

Turner also found inspiration in his other collaborators, including his family, who join him on "Find Me a Baby," and special guests like Ricky Skaggs, who appears on "For the Love of God," and Marty Stuart and Iris DeMent, who can be heard on "Pallbearer."



Country star, Josh Tuner COURTESY PHOTOS

"It was a dream come true for me when Marty came in on this," Turner says of Stuart's mandolin playing. "Iris DeMent is a great fit for the song, too, because of the wonderful lonesome kind of twang she has to her voice."

One thing Turner is not these days is lonesome. He has his whole family on the road with him.

"We have a family tour bus. We travel as a family, because we're better together. It wouldn't work for everybody, but it works for us. We wouldn't have it any other way."

On Sunday, July 15, Josh Turner, with Ayla Brown, will be at the South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier S., Cohasset. For tickets and information, call 1-800-745-3000 or go online at themusiccircus.org.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, July 2
1:49 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** suspicious vehicle. Parties have been sent on their way.
6:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:29 a.m. **Spring St.,** animal complaint; injured deer on the railroad track. Deer was put down and moved away from the tracks.
11:20 a.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement.
11:34 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted.
4:36 p.m. **South Main St.,** lost property. Walk-in party reports he lost his bicycle. Bicycle is described as an older brown Schwinn 10 speed.
4:51 p.m. **Forest Notch,** disturbance. Two solicitors at this location.
4:52 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Caller reports a group jumping at this location.
5:50 p.m. **South Main St.,** notification. Ongoing dispute with a neighbor and today the neighbor cut her lawn without permission. Party did not wish to see an officer.
6:11 p.m. **Great Brewster Trail,** disturbance. 911 caller reports a contractor that is no longer employed is refusing to leave the property. Caller states the contractor is now leaving in a black Ford truck. Units clear and situation resolved.
6:50 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** disturbance. 911 caller reports a male in a green shirt is acting very strange. Male is jumping up and down and screaming. Male is leaving in a white Ford sedan. Male has stopped at the second location. Officer requesting fire to the scene.

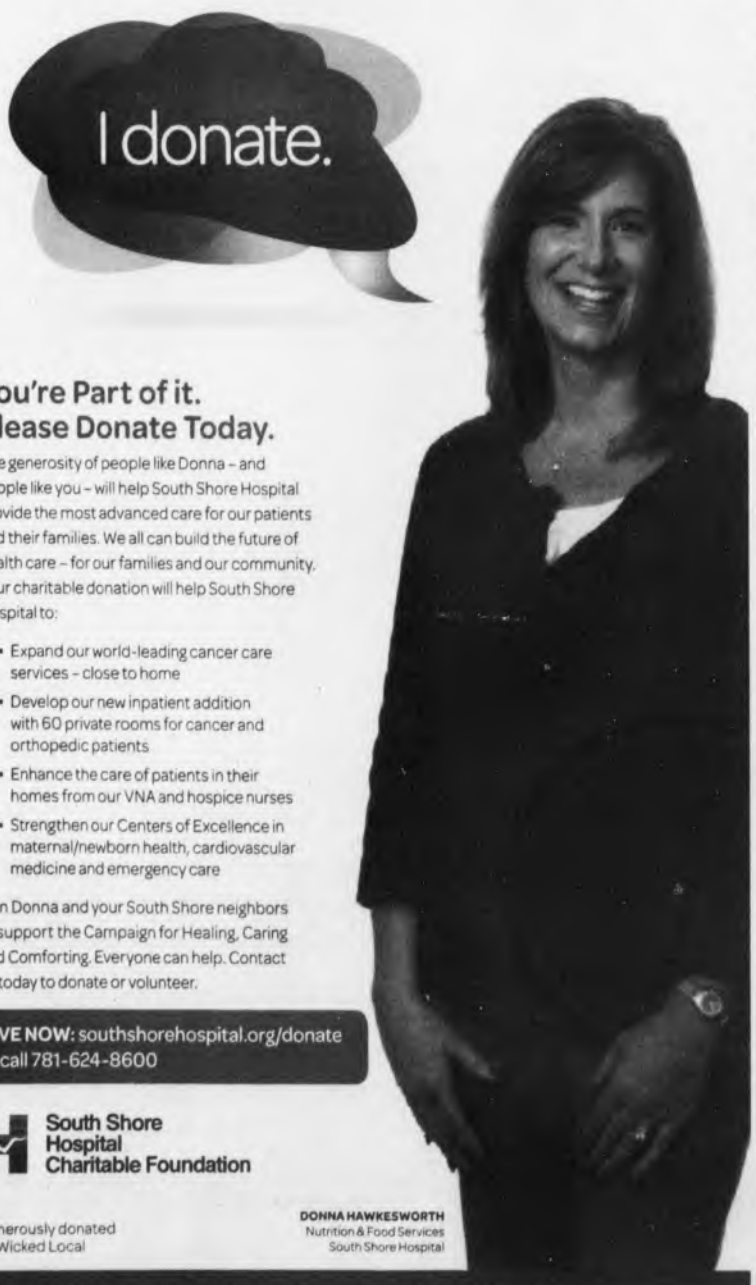
Tuesday, July 3
8:51 a.m. **Pond St.,** dead animal. Officer reports a passer by states a dead deer. MBTA notified.
10:41 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:50 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:59 a.m. **King St.,** officer wanted. Caller wishes to speak to an officer regarding notices attached to his front door.
11:28 a.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding information.
1:04 p.m. Atlantic Avenue, suspicious activity. Caller reports one half hour ago, a male with tattoos in a dark gray Dodge pickup or SUV took lumber from his property and then drove away.
2:34 p.m. **Border St.,** notification. Caller reports his parked car was hit at approximately midnight. Caller has exchanged information with the party and states there is minimal damage.
3:30 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Walk-in party reports a group jumping at this location. Group has been cleared.
3:39 p.m. **Jerusalem and Howe roads,** parking compliant. Audi blocking the intersection.
3:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash.
5:24 p.m. **North Main St. and Forest Avenue,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle.
8:38 p.m. **Spring St.,** dead animal. Officer at above location to remove dead deer.
9:35 p.m. **Town of Scituate.** Mutual aid provided. Tango 1 and 2 on scene in Scituate.
9:39 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** assist other police department.
9:53 p.m. **Jerusalem Road Drive,** fireworks investigation.
11:50 p.m. **Doane St.,** noise complaint. Caller reports loud speakers and music. Neighbor outside, will turn down music.

Wednesday, July 4
2:06 a.m. **Stockbridge St.,** suspicious activity. Motor vehicle alarm going off and several people going in and out of motor vehicle. Light gray SUV.
8:34 a.m. **Sohier St.,** vandalism. Caller reports between midnight and now, a rock was thrown through her back window.
11:13 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. Walk-in party reports while parked yesterday his motor vehicle was damaged.
3:19 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance; bridge jumpers. Group cleared.
6:03 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group removed.
6:18 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** parking complaint. Caller reports several motor vehicle parked at above location. "Do not have Cohasset stickers."
6:36 p.m. **Margin St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports motor vehicle parked in no parking zone. Officer reports a motor vehicle has been tagged.
10:59 p.m. **Domestic.** Arrest of a 50-year-old Cohasset man charged with domestic assault and battery.

Thursday, July 5
12:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious person. Male party on the side of the road that looks ill. Second caller regarding male party. Location is parking lot of Graham Waste. Taxi has been notified.
10:12 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:48 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle. Caller reports his wife is being followed by an irate male. Dispatch called the female involved. She says the male following her pulled into Shaw's and she will be pulling in as well to get a plate number.
1:04 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers.
1:21 p.m. **Elm St.,** public service.
1:22 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** parking enfo^rcement.
5:04 p.m. **Ripley Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is an injured bat inside at the reference desk.
5:08 p.m. **Wadleigh Park,** parking enforcement.
5:17 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** parking enforcement.
5:34 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group removed.
6:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:07 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:22 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fire investigation. Strong odor of smoke in the area.
11:07 p.m. **Hull St.,** assist other police department. Hull Police Department reports they are out with motor vehicle that has heavy front-end damage. Requesting officers to check area for property damage or motor vehicle damage.

Friday, July 6
12:45 a.m. **Missing person.** Caller states her 16-year-old daughter is missing.
4:22 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** public service. Cones and "Road Closed" sign in the roadway. Cones and sign moved back to Cushing Road.
7:28 a.m. **Hull St.,** public service.
7:36 p.m. **Elm St.,** public service.
9:35 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** officer wanted. Caller requests to speak to a officer regarding a past employee.
10:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** investigation. D1 reports locating the missing person. Officer reports child returned to parents.
11:39 a.m. **Parker Avenue,** hazard. Anon caller reports a moving van blocking the road. Officer further reports minor motor vehicle accident on scene.
11:44 a.m. **Parker Avenue,** motor vehicle crash.
1:12 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group removed.
3:34 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group removed.
5:08 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group removed.
5:18 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement.
5:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:07 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** officer wanted. Caller reports a group of people on the beach drinking beer and wine. Everything appears in order on the beach at this time.
8:42 p.m. **Norman Todd Road,** traffic complaint. Caller requests an officer for traffic. He says cars have been speeding down the street.
8:54 p.m. **Heritage Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:58 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** public service.

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Duxbury Music Festival to feature International music stars

WHERE: Duxbury Town Green, Duxbury.
WHEN: July 15 to 27.
INFO: Opening concert and reception is at 6 p.m. July 15, at the home of Diane and Sherm Hoyt. Shuttles from South Shore Conservatory, Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St. begin at 5 pm. This year's festival features 14 concerts and recitals, of which six are free to the public. Opening night tickets are $40. Chamber and solo performances will take place at the Ellison Center for the Arts, in private homes and, new this year, at The Village at Duxbury. For a complete list of events visit www.duxburymusicfestival.org



Deanna Badizadegan, Duxbury Music Festival Solo Competition 2011 winner will perform at the Duxbury Music Festival opening concert.



Starcreations Theater presents 'Steel Magnolias'

WHERE: Tilden Arts Studio Theatre, Cape Cod Community College, 2240 Ivannough Road, West Barnstable.
WHEN: 7:30 p.m. July 13-14 and 20-21.
INFO: Tickets: adult $14, senior/student $12. For more info and reservations, email info@starcreations.org or call 508-747-1234.



Soul Kitchen rocks the EUS stage

WHERE: Outdoor stage in the Jane Carr Amphitheater at One Conservatory Drive, Hingham.
WHEN: 7 p.m. Saturday, July 14.
INFO: Evening Under the Stars tickets purchased before the day of the concert are $35 for pavilion and $20 for lawn. Lawn tickets purchased at the door are $25. Children under age 3, free. Rain or shine. Tickets may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org or 781-749-7565, ext. 22.

SATURDAY, JULY 14

Plymouth Harbor Folk Festival, 10 a.m., in conjunction with the Blessing of the Fleet, Plymouth Maritime Day and Boat Parade, crafters, international food court and more. Performers: noon, Mark T. Small; 1 p.m., Adam Ezra Group; 2 p.m., Kerri Powers; 3 p.m., Annie Wenz; 4 p.m., Kris Delmhorst; and 5:30 p.m., the Peter Mulvey Group. www.projectarts.com, 508-747-7727.

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' farmers' market at the 1820 Courthouse Green in Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday through Oct. 27. www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

Weaving For My Soule workshop, at Soule Homestead Education Center, 46 Soule St., Middleborough, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free. Weavers of all skill levels may join the group to make baskets for the Homestead. 508-947-6744, info@soulehomestead.org

Braintree Farmer's Market, every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. rain or shine at Braintree Town Hall, One JFK Memorial Drive, Braintree.

Scituate's local band, No Nada, will perform an all ages show with other local bands at the Middle East down stairs, 480 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, from 1 to 5 pm. The line up: 1 p.m. Manhattan Project; 2 p.m. Heidi and the Husband; 3 p.m. Shire; 4 p.m. No Nada.

Buzzards Bay Musicfest returns for its 16th year with concerts at the Fireman Performing Arts Center at Tabor Academy, 235 Front St. in Marion. Orchestral and chamber music, 8 p.m. Free. buzzardsbaymusicfest.com, info@buzzardsbaymusicfest.com.

Starcreations Theater presents *Steel Magnolias* by Robert Harling at 7:30 p.m. at the Tilden Arts Studio Theatre, Cape Cod Community College. Tickets: adult $14, senior/student $12. For more info and reservations, email info@starcreations.org or call 508-747-1234.

Summer Concert at Soule Homestead Education Center, 46 Soule St., Middleborough, 5 p.m. A special 'Joe Davies Open Mic' with feature performance by Lewis & Garrels at 7 p.m. $10 or $8 for senior citizens and students (under 12 free). 508-947-6744, info@soulehomestead.org.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

The 39 Steps, Americana Theatre Company presents a spoof on Alfred Hitchcock's classic film, *The 39 Steps*, at the First Parish Church in Plymouth, downstairs in Kendall Hall at 8 p.m. www.AmericanaTheatreCompany.org for details.

Bag O' Nails performs the Music of the Jimi Hendrix Experience 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Quans Kitchen, 871 Washington St., Route 53, Hanover. No cover charge. www.quanskitchen.net,781-826-8868

Soul Kitchen rocks the Evenings Under the Stars Stage at 7 p.m. on the outdoor stage in the Jane Carr Amphitheater at One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Tickets purchased before the day of the concert are $35 for pavilion and $20 for lawn. Lawn tickets purchased at the door are $25. Children under three free. Rain or shine. Tickets may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org or 781-749-7565, ext. 22.

The Joneses, guitar and vocal duo, at Musical Nights at Derby Street Shoppes, Derby St., Hingham, 6:30 to 8 p.m., weather permitting.

Live bands at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

Live entertainment from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. every Saturday at Mamma Mia's Restaurant, 122 Water St., Plymouth, 508-747-4670.

1 Night Stand at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Badswitch at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Dave Foley Band at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 9 p.m. 781-561-7361, www.thetinkersson.com.

Brother's Duo from 7 to 10 p.m. at Dogwatch Pub, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate, 781-545-5550, www.innatscituate.com

SUNDAY, JULY 15

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

Buzzards Bay Musicfest at the Fireman Performing Arts Center at Tabor Academy, 235 Front St. in Marion. Orchestral and chamber music will be held at 2 p.m. Free and open to the public. buzzardsbaymusicfest.com, info@buzzardsbaymusicfest.com.

The 39 Steps, Americana Theatre Company presents a spoof on Alfred Hitchcock's classic film, *The 39 Steps*, at the First Parish Church in Plymouth, downstairs in Kendall Hall, at 2 p.m. www.AmericanaTheatreCompany.org.

Steve Smith from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Dogwatch Pub, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate, 781-545-5550, www.innatscituate.com

Party on the Patio with Flydown "Acousticized" from 3 to 6 p.m., at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9456, www.britishbeer.com.

Duxbury Music Festival, seventh annual Duxbury Music Festival from July 15 to 27. This year's Festival features 14 concerts and recitals, of which six are free to the public. A complete listing of all events may be found at www.duxburymusicfestival.org.

Haley, Boston and Johnny C will perform upstairs from 7 to 10 p.m. at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Irish Fest, featuring Maureen Haley's Irish Step Dancers, Brockton Firefighter's Pipes & Drums, kids activities and more.1 to 5 p.m., adjacent to McGuiggan's Pub, 546 Washington St., Whitman. 781-447-7333. www.mcguigganspub.com

Johnny The K and Inca Son (Kids Night) at Catherine and Joseph Nisby Bandstand, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington. Johnny The K at 6 p.m. at 7 p.m. Inca Son. In the event of rain, concerts will be held in the Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St.

Cohasset Carillon Concert at 6 p.m. every Sunday through Aug. 26, at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset. Tonight the Groninger Carillon Duo from the Netherlands, featuring Auke deBoer and Adolph Rots, will play music from a wide range of cultural periods, including Mozart, Schubert, Aaron Copland and Leroy Anderson. www.ststephenscohasset.org, 781-383-1083.

Open Mike with Bill Downes every Sunday at 6 p.m. at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361, www.thetinkersson.com.

MONDAY, JULY 16

Ted Polomis art exhibit at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, presented by The South Shore Art Center. Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. www.tedpolomis.com.

Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022. Free.

Texas Hold'em with Northern Poker League at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com. Free.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

Choral Art Society of the South Shore presents South Shore Summer Sings with "Haydn's Mass in Time of War" at St. Mary's of the Nativity Parish Center, 14 Edward Foster Road, Scituate Harbor. $10 admission/$9 for seniors & students. Bring a score if you have one. A limited number available for rent for $2. www.choralartsociety.org, 781-925-6095.

Dogtown from 8 to 10 p.m. at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361, www.thetinkersson.com

TUESDAY, JULY 17

Seventh annual Duxbury Music Festival from July 15 to 27. This year's Festival features 14 concerts and recitals, of which six are free to the public. A complete listing of all events may be found at www.duxburymusicfestival.org.

Concert on the Lawn, Jumpin' Juba will perform at the Concert on the Lawn at 1 p.m. at the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. Free and open to all. 508-830-4250; TTY 508-747-5882, www.plymouthpubliclibrary.org.

History Half Hours, mini-lectures on local history will be held 7 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in July at the 1749 Court House, Town Square, Plymouth. Free and open to the public; no reservations required. July 17: Christine Sharbrough of the Cyrus E. Dallin Museum in Arlington will present "Cyrus Dallin's 'Epic of the Indian,'" an examination of the influence of Native Americans on the life and works of the Utah-born sculptor. 508-746-0012 or email pasm@verizon.net.

Olde Kids On The Block at Sunset Lake gazebo bandstand, Franklin St., Braintree, 6 to 8 p.m.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. 774-773-9782, www.martinisplymouth.com

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Ian Richardson at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Open Mike with Jackson Wetherbee at 9 p.m. every Tuesday at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361, www.thetinkersson.com

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

The South Shore based 4th Floor Artists group show features a large representation of the artists' 2D and 3D work ranging from representational to abstract expressionism at the Dolphin Gallery in the Hingham Public Library from through Aug. 2. www.4thfloorartists.org.

Jennie Mulqueen tribute to Julie Andrews presented by Evenings Under the Stars at 10 a.m. on the outdoor stage in the Jane Carr Amphitheater, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Tickets for Wednesday morning family concerts are $15 adult and $5 children may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org or 781-749-7565, ext. 22.

Paul Coronella at Sunrise of Braintree Summer Concert Series, 618 Granite St., Braintree, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Free.

Free concert, Project Arts will present its 17th annual free summer concert series at Pilgrim Memorial State Park on Water Street in Plymouth. Concerts are 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays to Aug. 29. www.projectarts.com, 508-747-7727.

Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 7 p.m. every Wednesday. No cover charge.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, at 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

The Session at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361, www.thetinkersson.com

THURSDAY, JULY 19

Duxbury Farmers' Market, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays, from now to Sept. 13, at Tarkiln Community Center, 245 Summer St., Duxbury, www.duxburyfarmersmarket.org or duxfarmmarket@gmail.com.

Farmers' Market at Stephens Field, Plymouth Harbor Market Days' farmers' market at Stephens Field in Plymouth is from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. through Oct. 25, www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

Farmers' Market at Plimoth Plantation, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. each Thursday from June through October, rain or shine, on the grassy field adjacent to the River Street museum entrance of the Plantation. www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org.

Eastern Bank Concerts in the Park, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. with The Corvairs, all oldies. The series will continue every Thursday night during July and August. Admission is free. Free parking at the Chamber Business Office and adjacent to Buzzards Bay Park at the base of the Railroad Bridge. 508-759-6000, www.capecodcanalchamber.org.

Free Thursday summer concerts at 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Rock site in Plymouth. Concerts postponed will be held the following Tuesday. Tonight: Johnny Souza Quintet.

Pioppi's Wine Cruise, each week's cruise of Plymouth Harbor features a unique theme. Cruises are held every Thursday. Departure time is 7 p.m. Passengers are limited to 28 each week and tickets are $50 per person. Tickets are available exclusively at Pioppi's, in Benny's Plaza, at 183 Court St., Plymouth. Tonight: "South of the Border" with Milagro Tequila and Driftwood Publick House & Oysteria. www.pioppis.com.

Rusty Skippers at Cohasset Town Common, 3 North Main St., Cohasset. Free and open to the public, and handicap accessible.

Boston & Johnny C at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Funk Soul Brothers at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Live bands at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

Kate Cameron from 8 to 10 p.m. at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361, www.thetinkersson.com

Blind Mice from 7 to 10 p.m. at Dogwatch Pub, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate, 781-545-5550, www.innatscituate.com

FRIDAY, JULY 20

PDTC golf tournament, the third annual Edward M. Kennedy Memorial golf tournament, hosted by the Plymouth Democratic Town Committee, will tee off at 2:30 p.m. at the Squirrel Run Golf Club, at 32 Elderberry Drive, Plymouth. Registration is at 1:30 p.m. The cost of $99 includes green fees, cart, dinner, gift bag, dinner, raffle and auction. The reception and silent auction are at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. ($25 for those who wish to attend just the dinner). 508-789-5012, billkeohan@gmail.com.

Marshfield Farmer's Market, 140 Main St., every Friday from 2 to 6 p.m. Free demonstration at 2:30 p.m. on how to make your own pickles with fresh local cucumbers by Monica Fletcher of Acorn Canning. Also Doug Lowry will give a free demo on making birdhouses. Live music of Dana Atanian. Rain or shine and always has free parking, free admission, free lectures and kid's activities. www.marshfieldfair.org/fm.htm

Starcreations Theater presents *Steel Magnolias* by Robert Harling at 7:30 p.m. at the Tilden Arts Studio Theatre, Cape Cod Community College. Tickets: adult $14, senior/student $12. For more info and reservations, email info@starcreations.org or call 508-747-1234.

Jazzy Business, at Musical Nights at Derby Street Shoppes, Derby St., Hingham, 6:30 to 8 p.m., weather permitting.

Car Show every Friday night, 5 to 8 p.m., Walmart, Plymouth St., Routes 58 and 106, Halifax.

The Satuit Band at Scituate Bandstand, Cole Parkway, Scituate. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Live bands at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

China Shop Bulls at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Tomorrow's Hangover at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Gainsville Road at 9 p.m. at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361, www.thetinkersson.com

Matt Dillion from 7 to 10 p.m. at Dogwatch Pub, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate, 781-545-5550, www.innatscituate.com



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GateHouse Media
New England

BORDER STREET

Bridge jumpers undeterred

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Despite last week's near fatal accident at the Border Street bridge, and the fact that bridge jumping is illegal in Cohasset, those looking for relief from the staggering temperatures are still taking the leap.

On Sunday, July 8, a 19-year-old Roxbury male jumped off the bridge but did not know how to swim. Several jumped in after him to aid in his rescue, including the assistant harbormaster and former Cohasset lifeguard Dan McCarthy, 24.

Since then, there were over 20 more bridge jumping occurrences reported in the police log from July 9 through July 16 alone. And that's just the jumpers who were approached by police and asked to vacate the premises.

This, along with the discovery of a Facebook page dedicated to the activity titled "I Jumped Off the Cohasset Bridge," reveals that bridge jumping is more popular than ever.

"I want to jump again," wrote one user. "I'm having withdrawals and haven't jumped since last summer."

Other members of the online club proudly post photos of themselves and their children taking the leap.

In Cohasset, many describe bridge jumping as a rite of passage, but a town bylaw passed in 1992 made it illegal and punishable with a $25 fine. Officials said last week that the young age of the jumpers, and the fact that they are in swim suits and don't carry identification,

SEE BRIDGE, 12



Chef De Cuisine Liz Samatis prepares Gambas Al Ajillo at Brisa Tapas and Wine at the Cohasset Harbor Inn. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Summer *Brisa*

Spanish-style *tapas* take over Cohasset

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

When locals crave a night of al fresco dining featuring fresh Spanish cuisine, they no longer need to hop a plane to Spain or find similar fare on Newbury Street. Not when Spanish-style food featuring local ingredients is right around the corner.

This summer, Cohasset got its very own tapas restaurant.

What are *tapas*? *Tapa* is simply the Spanish word for "food," but *"tapas"* are more accurately described as appetizers or snacks. Since dinner is traditionally served late at night in Spain, tapas are served in the interim between work and dinner. In European and American cities, going tapas bar-hopping is a popular practice. Now, the trend is catching on in Cohasset.

Enter Brisa Tapas & Wine, the new outdoor restaurant on the patio of the Cohasset Harbor Inn. *Brisa* is Spanish for "breeze," and with its prime waterfront location, no other name could more aptly describe the new eatery.

For Cohasset Harbor Inn's managing partner Joe Campbell, opening a tapas restaurant has been a dream come true. But no dream can be fulfilled without good old-fashioned hard work. Campbell said that he and his team spent all winter planning and renovating the inn (all 15 guest rooms, plus the suites and lobby, underwent a redesign along with the kitchen and patio) while testing out tapas dishes during tastings at nearby sister restaurant, the Atlantica.

"We knew we wanted to use the [inn's] outdoor [area] for more than just a private space," Campbell

SEE TAPAS, 13

AEC

Solar option fuels debate

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's Alternative Energy Committee has been hard at work to bring solar power to town. But have they paid equal attention to other alternative energy sources?

A question raised by selectman Martha Gjesteby during a recent presentation by the Alternative Energy Committee has been answered in a letter to the editor (*see Your View commentary on page 10*).

Last week, the AEC went before the Board of Selectmen and presented plans to bring solar energy to Cohasset by installing an array on the Middle-High School roof and the town's capped landfill on 81-91 Cedar Street. The committee shared a Power Point presentation that showcased their work of the past six months, requested the hiring of special counsel to assist with the RFP (request for proposals) process, and outlined potential costs. Many of the costs, such as the need to upgrade the school roof to allow for an array, are unknown, according to the committee.

Gjesteby wanted to know if the committee had looked

SEE SOLAR, 12

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?

Watch out for mosquitoes

WHAT:
Nothing says summer quite like a swarm of mosquitoes. In Cohasset, there is additional concern because of the stagnant water in the algae-filled pond on the town common. When mosquitoes carry Arboviruses (viruses transmitted by arthropods, like mosquitoes) such as Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) and West Nile Virus (WNV), it's time to slather on the bug spray.

WHY:
The Mass. Department of Public Health (MDPH) and the Plymouth County Mosquito Control Program are performing ongoing surveillance of mosquitoes for incidence of EEE and WNV throughout the state as part of the Mass. Arbovirus Surveillance and Response Plan. While Cohasset has been identified as a low-risk area for these viruses, that doesn't make the town risk-free.

HOW:
Cohasset's Board of Health stresses taking the following precautions:
- Repair screens in windows and doors to keep the insects out
- Avoid standing water, which mosquitoes are drawn to
- Apply mosquito repellent when outdoors
- Limit outdoor time from dusk to dawn, when mosquitoes are most prevalent
- Wear long sleeves and long pants when outdoors during peak mosquito hours
- Use mosquito netting on infant carriages and outdoor play areas

WHO...
To contact for more information: The MDPH Arbovirus Surveillance Information web page: http://www.mass.gov/dph/wnv The MDPH recorded information line at 866-MASS-WNV (866-627-7968)

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The MDPH Epidemiology Program at 617-983-6800
Cohasset Board of Health Agent Felix Zemel at 781-383-4116 or fzemel@cohassetma.org
More information see page 3.

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PICTURE THIS

Dibley Critchfield



The Mariner caught up with Dibley on Cohasset Common on a sunny afternoon. If you see Dibley around town, be sure to give him a pat and tell him (and his owners, Donald and Rev. Margot) what a good job he did posing for Picture This! PHOTO/ERIN DALE

PRINT EXTRA

Name: Dibley Critchfield

Occupation: Dog

Best day of your life: April 25, 2011— the day my sister, Alice, and I arrived in Cohasset.

Best vacation: Jackson, New Hampshire last Thanksgiving: It was my first time in the snow— very cool!

Favorite season: Autumn, because then I'm allowed on the beach anytime!

Favorite holiday: Labor Day (see above)

Favorite junk food, meal or dessert: Yes, please.

Best book: I've ingested multiple copies of both the Christopher Hitchens' memoir "Hitch-22" and the Anglican classic, "Prayers Ancient and Modern," but if you mean to *read*, I'll go with "The Art of Racing in the Rain."

Best movie: Christopher Guest's "Best in Show." Very funny, lots of dogs, and my good friend Donna was one of the production managers!

Best TV show: "The Vicar of Dibley!" I'm also kind of a news hound, and I like the weirdness of "Wilfred" a lot, too.

Best music, group, or artist: Snoop Dogg, duh.

Pet peeve: Really? Don't you think that's kind of insensitive?

Most embarrassing moment: The day I tried to jump into the back of a friend's Toyota Highlander in the Town Hall parking lot...only the hatch wasn't open yet. I did a "Road-runner" in broad daylight. Mortifying.

Person you would most like to meet: The next one I see, and then the next one, and the next one... Also, writer-director Richard Curtis. If it weren't for him, I might have been named "Fido" (not that there's anything wrong with that).

Goal: To be cast in a movie that's shot in Cohasset.

Biggest worry: Squirrels. They're evil little critters plotting to take over the world.

Best part of Cohasset: All the wonderful people who make a fuss over me!

Aquarion Water Company calls for mandatory outdoor water restrictions

Aquarion Water Company of Massachusetts today initiated mandatory outdoor water restrictions for customers in Hingham, Hull, and North Cohasset. This action is being taken because recent hot, dry weather has resulted in a high demand for water.

Under these restrictions, water usage for irrigation systems and sprinklers is allowed on an odd/even basis from 6 p.m. to 10 a.m. as follows. Homes with even house number addresses can water between 6 p.m. to 10 a.m. on even numbered days; and homes with odd numbered addresses can water between 6 p.m. and 10 a.m. on odd numbered days. Hand-held hoses are allowed at any time.

Under Aquarion's Rules and Regulations approved by the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities, failure to comply with the mandatory restrictions will first result in a written warning. Subsequent violations can result in the discontinuance of water service with termination and restoration fees ranging from $49.00 to $294.00 depending on the day of the week, time of day and holidays.

The lack of rainfall since July 5th, along with recent high temperatures, has prompted more outside water usage. In an effort to conserve the water supply and protect the environment, we are asking that our customers restrict their outside water usage.

Aquarion recommends several ways to use water wisely to help in the water conservation effort:

- Allow grass to grow longer — taller grass shades itself, is healthier and requires less water.
- Be careful not to allow irrigation water to fall on paved areas.
- Use brooms or blowers, instead of water, to clean decks, driveways and sidewalks.
- Repair all leaks in plumbing and fixtures.
- Install water-saving shower heads and low-flow faucet aerators.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JULY 2012		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	19	12:23	8.51 ft			6:03	0.08 ft	6:11	0.77 ft	5:23	8:14
Friday	20	12:29	9.66 ft	1:03	8.77 ft	6:43	-0.14 ft	6:54	0.54 ft	5:24	8:13
Saturday	21	1:11	9.74 ft	1:43	9.03 ft	7:23	-0.29 ft	7:37	0.34 ft	5:25	8:12
Sunday	22	1:53	9.75 ft	2:23	9.27 ft	8:04	-0.37 ft	8:23	0.18 ft	5:26	8:12
Monday	23	2:37	9.66 ft	3:06	9.48 ft	8:48	-0.35 ft	9:10	0.08 ft	5:27	8:11
Tuesday	24	3:24	9.49 ft	3:52	9.65 ft	9:33	-0.24 ft	10:01	0.04 ft	5:28	8:10
Wednesday	25	4:15	9.24 ft	4:42	9.77 ft	10:22	-0.06 ft	10:56	0.04 ft	5:29	8:09
Thursday	26	5:10	8.96 ft	5:36	9.85 ft	11:15	0.15 ft	11:54	0.03 ft	5:30	8:08

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

Boat Form of List mailed

Cohasset Assessors' office has mailed the Boat Form of List to be completed by any person who owns a vessel as of July 1, 2012. In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 60B, the deadline for filing is Aug. 1, 2012. Failure to timely file this return could adversely affect the owner's abatement rights. For more information, call the Assessors' office at 781-383-4114.

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OUR PHOTOS
Checkout all the photos from CDC's rehearsal for "Legally Blonde: The Musical."

VIDEO
Check out the latest golf tip from South Shore Country Club pro Joe Keefe – putting from the fringe.

POLICE FIRE SCANNER



Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.



COMMUNITY BLOG
Cohasset High student Matt Gregory takes a big picture approach with The Wider World blog. Find his latest blog post on the Community Blogs page by clicking on the Blogs tab in the top navigation.

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GOT NEWS?
Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 3 STORIES ONLINE
- Grown-Ups 2' almost filmed here
- Bridge jumper in Cohasset nearly drowns
- Problems in the pond
- COMMENTARY: Do new school hires have right experience?
- COHASSET POLICE FIRE LOG: Truck takes down



Paul Wilson and Patrick Kenney used quick response and first aid knowledge to save a life. Paul Wilson holds an AED, an automatic electronic defibilator, that was used at the scene. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Officers save woman using CPR, AED

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The swift response of Cohasset police officers helped save a woman's life last month.

On Friday, June 22, at 11:30 a.m. officers responded to a 911 call for medical aid on Nichols Road. An elderly woman was unresponsive and had stopped breathing.

Officer Patrick Kenney was returning from court in his own car at that time and was the first to respond to the call. Both he and officer Paul Wilson arrived within minutes of receiving the call.

Wilson arrived to find Kenney administrating cardiopulmonary resuscitation; Kenney said he keeps a CPR mask in his own vehicle. Wilson, meanwhile, prepared to use an AED (automatic external defibrillator) on the woman. The officers took pause when they noticed a change in the woman's condition; her pupils, which were dilated and fixed when Kenney arrive, had started to go back to normal, indicating that the CPR was effective enough to allow blood flow the brain, said Kenney.

The officers checked her for a pulse and had the AED analyze her for a shock. While the machine was analyzing, paramedics from the fire department arrived on the scene. The AED indicated need for a shock; shock was administered and the woman was transported to South Shore Hospital.

"She made it," said Kenney, adding, "Unless there's a good responder there to start CPR right away, the typical save rates [for AEDs] are pretty low."

Deputy Chief William Quigley said he is proud of his department's lifesaving achievement.

"This type of act of dedication is exactly what we've come to expect from our officers. They do a great job every day. One of our residents was lucky enough that they were on duty that day; they were in the right place at the right time."

Wilson attributed the save to teamwork. "Everyone from us to the fire department did an awesome job working together and helping each other."

All of the officers are trained as first responders and carry both adult and pediatric AEDs, said Wilson.

"It's very important to have AEDs in the cruiser to be able to help a person and give them the chance for survival." Just as important? Citizens getting CPR-trained themselves. "It makes a world of difference with the chance of survival with somebody," said Wilson, "if there are more people trained out there who know what to do."

POLICE BEAT

Woman hits another car then walks home

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

At midnight on July 14, a 66-year-old Oak Street resident called to report a vehicle striking her own car, a 1999 black Ford Escort, which was parked in front of her house. The vehicle also struck a stone wall outside the residence. The vehicle that struck hers was a 2012 white Ford Fiesta operated by 21-year-old Kelsey Coughlin, who gave her information to the Escort owner/Oak Street Resident before leaving the scene. Coughlin said she needed to get home, and proceeded to walk through the Oak Street resident's yard to her address on nearby Ash Street, leaving her car behind.

The Escort sustained damage across the passenger side; the Fiesta was damaged on the passenger side and front end.

Officers on the scene were provided with this information; the witness also stated that Coughlin smelled like she had been drinking. Officers went to the Ash Street address provided and were able to identify Coughlin based on the witness' description. Coughlin was evaluated by Cohasset fire paramedics and was determined to be under the influence of alcohol. She was placed under arrest for operating under the influence of liquor, negligent operation of a vehicle and marked lanes violation. Officers photographed the scene and towed the vehicles. Coughlin was brought to the police station and placed in a female cell. She was brought to court the next morning to be arraigned.

Hit and run

On Monday, July 9, between 5 and 6 p.m., an 18-year-old man operating a 2003 Ford struck a 1979 Chevrolet driven by a 29-year-old man. Both drivers were from Cohasset.

Vehicle one, the Chevrolet, was stopped at a red light at the intersection of 3A and Pond Street headed north; vehicle two, the Ford, was also traveling northbound and approaching the intersection. When the light changed to green, vehicle one began traveling northbound and vehicle two rear-ended vehicle one. The operator of vehicle two did not slow down for traffic as the light was changing from red to green; she was cited for failure to use care and stop.

Erratic driving

A 22-year-old Cohasset man was reported driving a 2001 Dodge Ram van erratically northbound on Route 3A. Officers found the van parked and unoccupied at Stop & Shop. The operator came out of the grocery store a short time later; officers determined that the driver was not under the influence, and he was sent on his way.

A caller reported a silver BMW with Florida plates crossing over the double yellow line several times on Route 3A. An officer was able to stop the vehicle at Cohasset Mobile Mart. The operator, a 58-year-old Florida male, did not appear to be under the influence and was allowed to resume driving.

Possession

Scituate authorities had an arrest warrant for a 33-year-old Cohasset male who resides on Marion Way. On July 13, between 10:30 and 11 p.m., Cohasset detectives assisted Scituate police on the arrest and search warrant on the dwelling; Cohasset assisted with securing the premises and executing the search warrant while Scituate PD made the arrest. The arrestee was charged with possession of Class A and Class E drugs. The matter is currently under investigation.

Vending machine break-in

On July 14 at 2 p.m., a 44-year-old female employee of Cohasset Golf Club called to report a break-in and theft. One of the snack sheds that abuts the Cedar Street club was broken into; the shed contains two Coca-Cola vending machines for soda and water and one snack machine. The door lock and frame had been pried off and all three vending machines had been tampered with, their locks broken off. The money inside each machine was stolen, approximately $40 per machine. Detectives responded and took photographs and prints from the scene; they also discovered one of the locks in the rear of the shed, which was seized as evidence. The scene was cleared at 4:40 p.m.

Cohasset Board of Health monitoring mosquito movement

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health (MDPH) and the Plymouth County Mosquito Control Program are performing ongoing surveillance of mosquitoes for incidence of Arboviruses (such as Eastern Equine Encephalitis [EEE] and West Nile Virus [WNV]) throughout the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as part of the Massachusetts Arbovirus Surveillance and Response Plan. In addition to receiving weekly surveillance updates from MDPH, the Cohasset Board of Health regularly participates in conference calls with MDPH and other municipalities throughout Southeastern Massachusetts and the state.

According to data published on the MDPH website (http://www.mass.gov/dph/wnv), "multiple cases of human disease caused by EEE or WNV are considered unlikely at this time." Although the Town of Cohasset is currently assigned the risk category of low, this does not mean that the area is risk-free, as infection may occur anywhere. Mosquitoes infected with EEE have been trapped in the towns of Easton and Carver, and the surrounding areas are currently assigned "high" or "moderate" risk levels.

The Cohasset Board of Health recommends that residents take the following personal precautions in order to avoid mosquito bites and the illnesses that they may cause, including:

- Repairing screens in windows and doors. Mosquitoes may enter a dwelling or commercial establishment if doors are left open and if screens are defective. Chapter II of the Massachusetts State Sanitary Code requires that all windows below the fifth floor of a dwelling must have screens that are at least 16 mesh per square inch and that all doors opening directly inside the dwelling unit have doors with similar screens installed from April 1 through October 30, both inclusive;
- Avoid standing water. Mosquitoes are attracted to areas containing standing water, and lay their eggs in the standing water. Bird baths, rain gutters, drains, flower pots, wading pools and other sources of standing water should be drained twice weekly;
- Apply mosquito repellant when outdoors – especially from dusk to dawn. MDPH recommends using a repellant with DEET or IR3535 as the active ingredient.
- Wear long sleeves and long pants when performing outdoor activities during mosquito peak hours.
- Use mosquito netting on infant carriages and outdoor play areas.

More information can be found on the MDPH Arbovirus Surveillance Information web page at http://www.mass.gov/dph/wnv, by calling the MDPH recorded information line at 866-MASS-WNV (866-627-7968), or by calling the MDPH Epidemiology Program at 617-983-6800. As always, residents may also contact the Cohasset Board of Health at 781-383-4116 or by email at fzemel@cohassetma.org.

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NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

MEETINGHOUSE POND

Pondering the algae problem

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com



A rubber alligator was placed at Meetinghouse Pond, perhaps to monitor the algae situation. Do alligators eat algae? PHOTO SUBMITTED BY TARA TRADD

Strolling around the town common, the gem that is the Meetinghouse Pond is looking green – and not in a good way.

Many residents have expressed concern that the Meetinghouse Pond, the epicenter of Cohasset's common, has gone from icon to eyesore. Over the past few months, residents have observed a troubling amount of algae growth. Officials are still attempting to come up with solutions.

In the meantime, the stagnant water at the pond is a breeding ground for mosquitoes, potentially putting folks at risk for mosquito-transmitted Arboviruses Easter Equine Encephalitis (EEE) and the West Nile Virus.

The new health agent for Cohasset's Board of Health, Felix Zemel, officially begins his new position next Tuesday, but provided information on the Arboviruses to the Mariner.

To anyone taking a stroll along the pond, Zemel urged that they avoid doing so in the early morning or early evening.

"Avoid stagnant water from dusk to dawn, wear long sleeves and long pants to prevent mosquito bites as well, and use insect repellent with DEET," Zemel suggested.

When a Mariner photographer came across a dead animal in the pond last Tuesday, which passersby surmised had been there for days, the Mariner reporter called animal control officer Paul Murphy. Murphy said he would check it out but could not be reached again before press time.

Last week, Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said he planned to contact CSCR to test the water's pH; some town officials believe the concrete is leaching lime into the water. Selectman Martha Gjesteby said that she would like to see goldfish reintroduced to the pond to eat up the algae; Merle Brown, a citizen who proposed the pond restoration project that wrapped up last spring, mentioned that goldfish had lived in the pond before.

Meanwhile, the water department has shut off the pond's fountain because the town has yet to pay its $60,000 water bill. The matter of which town departments should pay for water consumption was a point of contention between the water commission and former town manager Michael Coughlin last fall; the issue has yet to be resolved between the town officials, but Milanoski and water commission chair Peter DeCaprio said they are meeting to discuss this and other important matters.

Selectmen vice chair Diane Kennedy told the Mariner that solving the problem with the pond is her chief priority this summer.

Kennedy shared the following in an email statement to the Mariner:

"Resolving the issues with the pond must be and is a priority for the town. It has been a source of frustration for me and many since last fall. I know that people in the community value the aesthetics of the entire town and the historic common and the pond are the centerpieces Cohasset. When Town Meeting approved CPC [Community Preservation Commission] funding for the pond, we envisioned a revitalized, clean, environmentally sound pond with a re-circulating pump and fountain— sparkling water and a healthy appearance. I know that those involved in resolving the current problems are also looking at some of the decisions that were made on this project so that in the future, and with other engineering projects, we don't repeat the same mistakes: ultimately spending time and money troubleshooting something that was supposed to enhance the town's Meetinghouse Pond."

Rising deer population a cause for concern

By Jenny Magruder
jmagruder@wickedlocal.com

In the past few years, Cohasset and Hingham residents have noticed an increase in deer population. At first, complaints were mostly about the damage they had been doing to people's yards and gardens, but more recently residents are concerned about the rising threat of deer-vehicle collisions.

The increase in the number of deer-vehicle collisions is typically seen during the mating season, which lasts from October to January. Last year, Hingham experienced 17 accidents during this time, and 18 the previous year. There have been a few accidents this spring, but those have been more sporadic.

Cohasset, though, has experienced more problems with deer.

"We have seen a dramatic increase in deer sightings and deer versus car accidents," Cohasset Deputy Police Chief William Quigley stated. "We have even had two police cars hit deer in the past 18 months. There were no injuries to humans in either accident, but it creates a troubling problem when deer are running in the streets."

Although most drivers have been lucky in the deer-vehicle collisions, having come away with only a scratch, there is the threat that such a large animal could cause further damage that could prove fatal.

Hingham Police Chief Michael Peraino cited a more serious accident where a man's car was totaled. "A deer went through the windshield, and if there had been a person in the passenger seat, they would have been killed," Peraino said.

What can towns do to control the rising deer population?

Dave Stainbrook, the Deer and Moose Project Leader for the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, says it is up to the individual towns to control the deer population.

"We generally see an increase in deer in any town that limits hunting," said Stainbrook. "They are so developed that you cannot use firearms, thus there are continually growing deer numbers."

Stainbrook said towns would have to make changes to their own bylaws in order to control the rising deer populations. He said the only way to see an immediate decrease is by allowing hunting or opening an extended season.

Stainbrook said he has seen fewer complaints in towns that have opened up archery hunting. He also suggests allocating antlerless deer permits. Another issue, though, is the lack of hunter access in the towns, and that makes it difficult to manage the deer population.

In both Cohasset and Hingham, authorized locations have been opened in the fall for archery hunting, but firearms are not prohibited due to the hunting land being so close to residential areas.

There have been some ethical questions raised regarding archery hunting and whether it causes the deer to suffer. Stainbrook said that this is certainly not the case, adding that out of 30 deer recently shot from archery hunting, only one was not recovered. "As far as humaneness goes," he said, "archery hunting is far better than suffering for days from a vehicle accident."

Along with car-vehicle collisions, deer cause numerous other problems. They play a large role in Lyme disease, as they are major carriers of ticks. To avoid Lyme disease, Stainbrook suggests using bug spray, and to make sure that vegetation is cut low.

Deer can also cause a lot of damage to the landscape. They eat the undergrowth, and thus can ruin the forests. They have also begun feeding in people's gardens. This becomes a larger problem because as deer move closer to residential areas, coyotes follow them and create another threat to the community. Peraino attributes this problem to people feeding the deer, and he encourages Hingham residents to stop.

Unless an extended archery hunting season is opened in Cohasset and Hingham, there is not much that can be done about the deer population. For now, though, residents can lessen complaints and ensure their safety by not feeding the deer and taking more caution when driving through wooded areas where the deer are more likely to run into the street.

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NEWS UPDATE

Chief's lawyer scheduled to meet with investigator

Counsel for suspended Police Chief Mark DeLuca was scheduled to meet with an investigator from the firm of Richard A. Sjoberg & Associates as of press time Thursday (July 19).

DeLuca's attorney, Edward McNeeley, said he had been given a list of allegations against his client filed by Cohasset's police union, but he could not comment further at the time. He added that he was planning to meet with the investigator on Thursday, June 19 (after press deadline) and would know more later that day.

DeLuca was placed on paid administrative leave on Friday, May 25, following union allegations reported to Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski. The town manager announced last week that Town Counsel contacted McNeeley on June 28 and shared 11 allegations against the chief, as reported by the union.

For more on this issue, log on to wickedlocalchasset.com and in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

SSCC summer programs offered

South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset, offers summer programs for children through adults. There is still availability in the Sports for Kids and Tumblebugs programs that are in progress but classes will be prorated. Drop in on the junior high, high school and adult gymnastic classes. Summer Gym Dandy for toddlers begins the week of Aug. 2. The Gym Sports and More classes begin the week of July 30.

For more information or to register, call the main office at 781-383-0088 or visit www.southshorecommunitycenter.com.

LIGHT SHOW



Severe weather rolled through Cohasset and the South Shore Wednesday afternoon, as lightning strikes in Cohasset Harbor near the Minot Light replica. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

PARKER AVE CUT

CSCR seeks volunteers for clearing project, cookout

On Wednesday, Aug. 1, students and staff of the Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR) will be clearing a dozen choke points in the critical wetland habitat known as the Parker Ave Cut.

The Border Street culvert that connects the Cut to the Gulf River and Cohasset Harbor was recently rebuilt with local, state, and federal participation. The purpose of this investment was to improve tidal flow between the river and the harbor in order to improve the health of the salt water wetland habitat. In order to ensure that tidal flushing continues to improve the wetland habitat, rocks and debris that create choke points in the creek must be removed. Under the direction of CZM's Jason Burtner, the CSCR is in the process of seeking local approval for this maintenance project.

In anticipation of the "green light," CSCR scheduled the cleanup for Aug. 1, beginning in the morning when the tide is low (easier access to the rocks) and continuing through the afternoon when the tide floods the creek at 11:30 (to make debris removal at the culvert end a bit easier to move to higher ground).

A cookout will follow the clean up, and will also serve as an opportunity to meet CSCR students and learn about the exciting projects with which they are involved. It will be an opportunity to celebrate a common interest in preserving and improving the overall health of our coastal habitat. If you are able to help, CSCR needs the following:

Supplies:
- Steel rakes
- Wheelbarrows
- Pry bars
- Shovels
- Hoes
- Pitchforks
- Gloves
- Water

Cookout help:
- Donations of burgers, dogs, rolls, etc.
- Salads
- Water
- Cooks who love to grill

Stickers, trash bags are on sale

Stickers will be on sale during normal business hours at the Town Hall and the DPW garage. Stickers will not be sold on the weekend. Stickers are $65 for residents under the age of 65 and $35 for any additional vehicle registered at the same address. The sticker price for a person 65 and older is $25.

A copy of your current registration is required. If leasing your vehicle, you will need proof of residence in addition to the registration. This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as, include parking at all areas in town that require a sticker.

Please be advised that all Commercial Contractors and vehicles registered in a business name should pick up their stickers at the Department of Public Works

Residents must purchase special bags in which to dispose of all trash that cannot be recycled. A package of 16-gallon bags is $10 and a package of the large, 33-gallon bags are $20.

These bags are available at the Department of Public Works building and various locations throughout the town.

You are encouraged to purchase your sticker through the mail by providing the appropriate fee, a copy of your current registration and a self-addressed return envelope.

DON'T MISS THIS

Cohasset Historical Society museums open

Cohasset Historical Society's museums are now open for the summer. Located at 4 Elm St., downtown Cohasset, are the 1810 Captain John Wilson House and the 18th Century Bates Ship Chandlery or Maritime Museum. The museums tell of the early history of Cohasset. The Wilson House shows how a family might have lived and includes furnishings and quilts from the early 1800s. The Maritime Museum has a display of maritime artifacts that show the seafaring history of Cohasset, including model ships, artifacts brought back or made on voyages and information on Minot's Ledge Lighthouses. Both buildings are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The museums are open 1 to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturdays. For more information, call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434.





PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER



KIDS EAT



Jon Belber education director of FHHF, JC Bilyou (13, from Scituate, assistant farm teacher), Rachael Webster, 9 from Cohasset, Alexandra Million, 9 from Hingham, and Cleo Belber, from Scituate. COURTESY PHOTO

Preparing food and eating it too

By Jon Belber

On the last day, we spent some time splitting wood and starting the fire in our mud oven for some herb flatbreads and pizzas. Additional sessions (with openings) are planned for the weeks of July 30 and Aug. 13.

Everybody eats, or so I presume. During the first week of our inaugural program, Kids Eat!, participants did just that. Each day found the kids walking the fields of Holly Hill Farm, with scissors and buckets in hand, looking at what crops are ready for harvest and which ones could use more time. These hardy kids, ages 9 and 10, discovered an early bumper crop of wild black raspberries and practically dove into the prickly vines to gently coax the ripe fruit. There were yet more berries to pursue, as the blueberry patch is having a grand season, with one of its highest yields in its 10 year old history. The rewards were a terrific multi-berry crisp.

One day, an arugula, lettuce and sugar snap pea salad was enjoyed, even though a parent of one of the kids mentioned salad is a difficult sell at home. The salad day was also greeted with an exclamation, "This was the best day ever!" Pasta with herbs, tabbouleh and both hard boiled and scrambled eggs were other successful snacks the kids made, thank to the gardens and the chickens.

On the last day, we spent some time splitting wood and starting the fire in our mud oven for some herb flatbreads and pizzas. As the summer continues and the plants produce more fruits and veggies, the variety of meals and recipe sharing can only grow more interesting and diverse.

Additional sessions (with openings) are planned for the weeks of July 30 and Aug. 13.

As one of the participants mentioned, "I wish this camp program could go for the whole day," (rather than just the three hours in the morning. So do I, but for now we will just have to parse out our eating, grow more edibles and plan for more programs.

For more information on the Kids Eat! Program and any other program at the farm this summer, please check the website, www.hollyhillfarm.org. Hope to see you at the farm.

Jon Belber is the education director of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm. The Friends of Holly Hill Farm, Inc. is a non-profit 501(c)(3) that uses the resources of Holly Hill Farm as its outdoor classroom. Holly Hill Farm is a certified organic vegetable, fruit, and herb farm located at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset.

AROUND TOWN

Eight BC High grads from Cohasset



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

BC High grads

On Sunday, May 20, 2012, at Boston College High School's 148th Commencement, President William Kemeza and the Board of Trustees were pleased to present diplomas to 292 members of the class of 2012 . Cardinal Sean Patrick O'Malley, O.F.M. Cap., Archbishop of Boston, gave the address.

Among the graduates were eight proud young men from Cohasset:

Daniel K. Barnes, William C. Brown, Taylor C. Golz (with academic honors and a member of the National Honor Society), **Kyle J. Healy** (with academic honors), **Alec C. Hurd, Patrick B. Kearney** (with academic honors), **Jay M. Salerno** (with academic honors and a member of the National Honor Society) and **Matthew W. Swanborg** (with academic honors).

Boston College High School is a Jesuit, Catholic, college-preparatory school for young men founded in 1863.



Daniel K. Barnes



William C. Brown



Taylor C. Golz



Kyle J. Healy

Drew University

Drew University student **Paige DeSisto** of Cohasset was named to the dean's list for the 2012 spring semester. In order to qualify for the dean's list, students must earn a grade point average of 3.4 or above, which is equivalent to a B+ or better.

Eckerd College

Eckerd College announced the graduation of **Brian Hill** of Cohasset. One of 540 Eckerd College graduates, Brian received a bachelor of arts degree in history and political science during commencement ceremonies in St. Petersburg, Fla., on Sunday, May 20, 2012.

Kent School

Emily O'Brien, a student in the sixth form, 12th-grade, at Kent School in Kent, Conn., was named to the honor roll for the spring term of 2011-2012. Emily is the child of **Gregory and Christine O'Brien** of Cohasset.

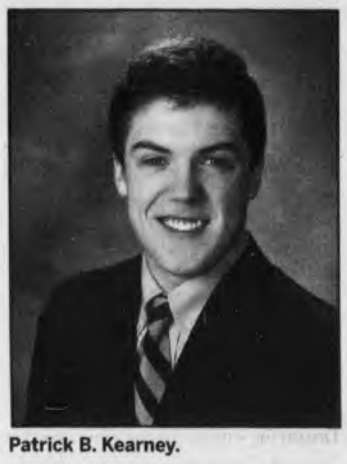
Loyola

William Donovan, a member of the class of 2012 from Cohasset, has been named to the spring 2012 Dean's List at Loyola University Maryland.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List at Loyola, a student must have a GPA of at least 3.5 with a minimum of 15 credits.



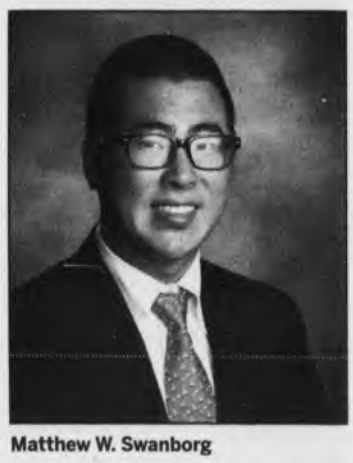
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Jay M. Salerno



Matthew W. Swanborg

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

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"Addressing Challenging Behaviors"
Monday, July 23
2:30 p.m. or 5:30 p.m.

"Alzheimer's Effects on Families"
Presented by Alicia Seaver
Monday, August 6
2:30 p.m. or 5:30 p.m.

For a full schedule of upcoming events, call or visit us on the web at www.BridgesbyEPOCH.com.

To RSVP for either event, please call Alicia Seaver at 781.304.8907. Mass Relay 711

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LIBRARY CORNER

Summer reading coming to an end

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Movie Matinee at the Library - Enjoy a free daytime movie at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, Aug. 3. This month's feature is "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" starring Humphrey Bogart. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Basic Word Workshop - Learn how to use Microsoft Word to type documents and letters at this hands-on workshop for novices at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 8. Seating is limited. Reserve your seat by calling the reference librarian at 383-1348. Free.

Library Book Group - All are welcome for coffee and discussion of "Balzac and the Little Chinese Seamstress" by Dai Sijie at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, July 25.

Art Exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present an exhibit by Ted Polomis at the library through Aug. 31. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays. Free.

Do You 'Like' the Library? Connect with the library by "liking" them on Facebook at https://www.facebook.com/CohassetLibrary or tweeting them at https://twitter.com/CohassetLibrary . Learn of upcoming library programs and events through Twitter and Facebook.

Kids

Summer Reading Program - Dream Big - READ! ends Aug. 3. Summer reading ends in two weeks. Keep reading and logging your time. Logs will be collected beginning Friday, Aug. 3. Return your reading logs and help us earn a sheep from Heifer, International. Summer reading is funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Monday Night Family Movie - Join us in the Meeting Room on Monday, July 23, at 6 p.m. for, "Babe the Gallant Pig" rated G, 94 minutes. Based on Dick King-Smith's beloved children's novel, BABE is the story of an intelligent swine whose talents in sheep herding just might save him from the slaughterhouse. Featuring live-action comedy with state-of-the-art special effects and performances by animal actors, BABE is an inventive, heart-warming film. Movie Site license sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library and the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee. Movie Site license sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library and the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee

Jungle Jim of Boston — Join us in the Meeting Room on Tuesday, July 24, at 6 p.m. for Jungle Jim of Boston, storyteller and balloon artist. Have you ever heard the stories of an indigenous Australian from thousands of years ago? Listened to the tales of a Japanese samurai preparing for battle? Heard poems from a whimsical Irishman about a fierce and terrible giant? Jim Manning presents his One World, Many Stories educational performance. Designed for children ages 3 to 10, Jim teaches just how big and amazing this world can be. Using his fantastical balloon sculptures to help tell the stories, Jim brings tales to life from all across the globe. This show will leave your young audience full of knowledge and excited to learn about the larger world around them." For further information about Jungle Jim's log on to www.junglejimboston.com. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Thursday, Drop In Crafts - Thursdays, July 26, in the Story Room between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., to make some Dream Big-Read! crafts. All ages and communities welcome.

Story Time - Meets Fridays, July 27, and Aug. 2, at 10:30 a.m., in the Meeting Room. Big book adventures and more. All ages and communities welcome.

MamaSteph - Mondays, July 30, at 10:30 a.m., in the Meeting Room. Funded by Friends of Cohasset Library.

Carillon summer recital series continues Sunday, July 22

The 88th Annual Summer Recital Series on the Cohasset Carillon continues July 22 at 6 p.m. On eight consecutive Sundays this summer, hear carillon players from all over the world play St. Stephen's treasured instrument. The Recital Series is the longest running continuous carillon concerts in the North America, dating back to the carillon's installation in 1924.

The best place to listen to the carillon is on the grounds of the Cohasset Common. So plan on a picnic with the family ever Sunday at 6 p.m. from now until Aug. 12. After each recital, a brief tour of the tower is offered for those interested in seeing the instrument in the playing cabinet and the bells in the tower above.

The Cohasset Carillon (speaking in superlatives) is the largest carillon by number of bells (57) in New England.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Celebrating 50 years of Winiker music

ELAINE SORRENTINO



Director of Performance Beth MacLeod Largent chose the Winiker Band for Evenings Under the Stars because of that reputation and the fact that their music speaks to all audiences. COURTESY PHOTO

Ever notice how music connects us through the years? Parents sing the same lullabies to their children that their own parents sang to them. The way in which you sing "Sweet Caroline" identifies you as a Red Sox fan. Couples dance to Frank Sinatra at their weddings and their 50th anniversaries. The Bill and Bo Winiker Band has perfected this art of uniting generations through music, and they're sharing their gifts here at South Shore Conservatory this weekend.

I recently spoke with Christine Puzo who fondly remembers seeing the band with her husband, Michael, years ago. Christine told me, "Michael and I used to listen to the Winiker Band back in the '70s when they played at the Parker House at The Last Hurrah. We loved their music, the big band sound and the warm personality of the band members. Listening to them was just great fun!"

It was no surprise that, when their oldest daughter, Mary Elizabeth (M.E.), was getting married, Christine and Michael suggested asking the Winikers to play at the reception. "Once M.E. heard them play, she needed no further convincing that they would make their wedding a fabulous celebration all would enjoy. Their music is timeless."

This year, the Bill and Bo Winiker Band celebrates their 50th year of performing. When their dad, Ed Winiker, handed 9-year-old Bo a trumpet and 12-year-old Bill a set of drums to start a family band, I wonder if he knew he was handing them a lifetime of enjoyment and employment? Imagine 50 years of fabulous music making. What a feat! After a lifetime in the music business, their reputation precedes them.

Director of Performance Beth MacLeod Largent chose the Winiker Band for Evenings Under the Stars because of that reputation and the fact that their music speaks to all audiences. "I wanted to program something that our audience would be familiar with and enjoy. The Bill and Bo Winiker Band came up several times, so I began asking our loyal patrons if they knew of them, and what did they think? The response was unanimously positive. Everyone was very enthusiastic about having them aboard the series. It was a perfect fit."

The Winiker's upcoming show at the Conservatory includes everything from Louis Armstrong to the great swing bands of the 1930s, from exciting late 1940s bebop to the birth of cool jazz in the 1950s, right up to more modern jazz styles of the present day. It's all very recognizable music, and I'm sure there'll be lots of toe-tapping that evening! My mother asked me to get her a ticket to the concert because, as she put it, "I'm excited to hear the orchestra because I like the music they play. I'm interested in all kinds of music, but this music seemed to be the songs I grew up with. If I want I can sing along."

The bonus with this concert is that we'll have a beautiful covered dance floor for patrons who wish to glide across the floor to this very danceable music. The covered floor will provide a safer place to dance – not that dancing in the aisles isn't encouraged as well!

So take advantage of a golden opportunity to hear these Boston institutions in person at SSC – and bring your dancing shoes!

SSC's Evenings Under the Stars presents Jazz Meets Broadway! with Bill and Bo Winiker Band on Saturday, July 21, at 7 p.m. For more information on the entire EUS concert series, visit http://www.sscmusic.org/evenings_under_the_stars.html, or call 781-749-7565, ext. 22.

Elaine Sorrentino is South Shore Conservatory's Communications Director.

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YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043 cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

On the Zipline

The Cohasset Recreation Department Summer Xtreme Program recently went to Zoar Outdoor Zipline and Canopy Tour in Deerfield where they kids had a great time.



Welly Drake takes off.



Mary Catherine Bulman, Cole Baker, Jacqui Baker, Victoria Cordiero, Thomas Crosby-Bell, Cameron Baker, and Nick Cyr.



Matt Peracchi, Liam Prescott, Patrick Owens, Sam Lelio, Mari McDonough, and Aidan Malouf.



Emily Rosano, Megan Rosano, Lauren Scott, Marissa Voss, William Castro, and Kate Livingstone.



Lauren Kenney, Mark Gentile, David Drake, Harrison Drake, Georgia Drake, Chris Flanders, and Maeve Kotelly.



Celia Kotelly knows how to fly.

Courtesy Photos

Send us your summer fun/vacation photos

WICKED LOCAL™

www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Once again, we're asking you to share your summer fun photos with us. Whether you're headed to the Cape and islands or another New England vacation spot or jetting off to a tropical destination or just enjoying a "stay-cation", keep your camera handy and email us your summer fun photos. Please include a caption identifying people in the photo and the town you're from and where the photo was taken. \We'll post your photos to your Wicked Local website and publish them on the Your News page of your weekly newspaper.



How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the headline: "Send us your summer fun/vacation photos" and click the link that reads: "Send us your summer fun/vacation photos"

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Will Malloy, 8, is ready to rock and roll.



Nick Brown, 8, sports some neon yellow hair for Rock Star Day.

Are you ready to rock?

The Cohasset Recreation Department held a Rock Star Day as part of its summer program at the Deer Hill School

Staff photos by Chris Bernstein

ONLINE EXTRA
Check out the photo gallery online at wickedlocalcohasset.com



Sam Brown, 6, with possibly the world's smallest air guitar.



Liam Cunnie, 9, shows off his star power, which includes some fashionable goalie pads.



Alex Norgeot, 8, has his hair and shades ready for Rock Star Day as he gives two peace signs at Deer Hill School.



Karolina Simmons, 9, shows off a little glitz and glamour during Rock Star Day.



Lucas Najjar, 8, appears ready to jam during Rock Star Day with the summer recreation department.



Purple is in for Kelsey Murphy, 8, as she strikes a rock and roll pose.



Zach Munson, 6, wears a Grateful Dead T-shirt for Rock Star Day with the summer recreation department at the Deer Hill School.

OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Watch your water use

It's been hot. There's no getting around that fact. Hopefully by the time you're reading this, the heat wave has rolled on by and we're back in a more favorable summer weather pattern.

With hot usually comes dry.

If you have a lawn, garden or flowerbed you know how dry it's been and how difficult it is keeping it watered.

The hot, dry weather has forced Aquarion Water Company, the private water utility that serves Hingham, Hull and north Cohasset, to issue a mandatory water ban on Monday (July 16), just days after leaving an automated telephone message on customers' phones Friday (July 13) suggesting voluntary restrictions.

The following statement was issued from the company Monday: "The lack of rainfall since July 5th, along with recent high temperatures, has prompted more outside water usage. In an effort to conserve the water supply and protect the environment, we are asking that our customers restrict their outside water usage."

The mandatory water ban that was put in place Monday appears less restrictive than the voluntary ban.

Initially Aquarion asked customers to limit outdoor water use to two days per week from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m., but weather conditions deteriorated over the hot and humid weekend forcing the mandatory ban.

Ironically, under the mandatory restrictions, irrigation systems and sprinklers are allowed on an odd/even basis from 6 p.m. to 10 a.m., allowing more days a week to water and for a longer period of time.

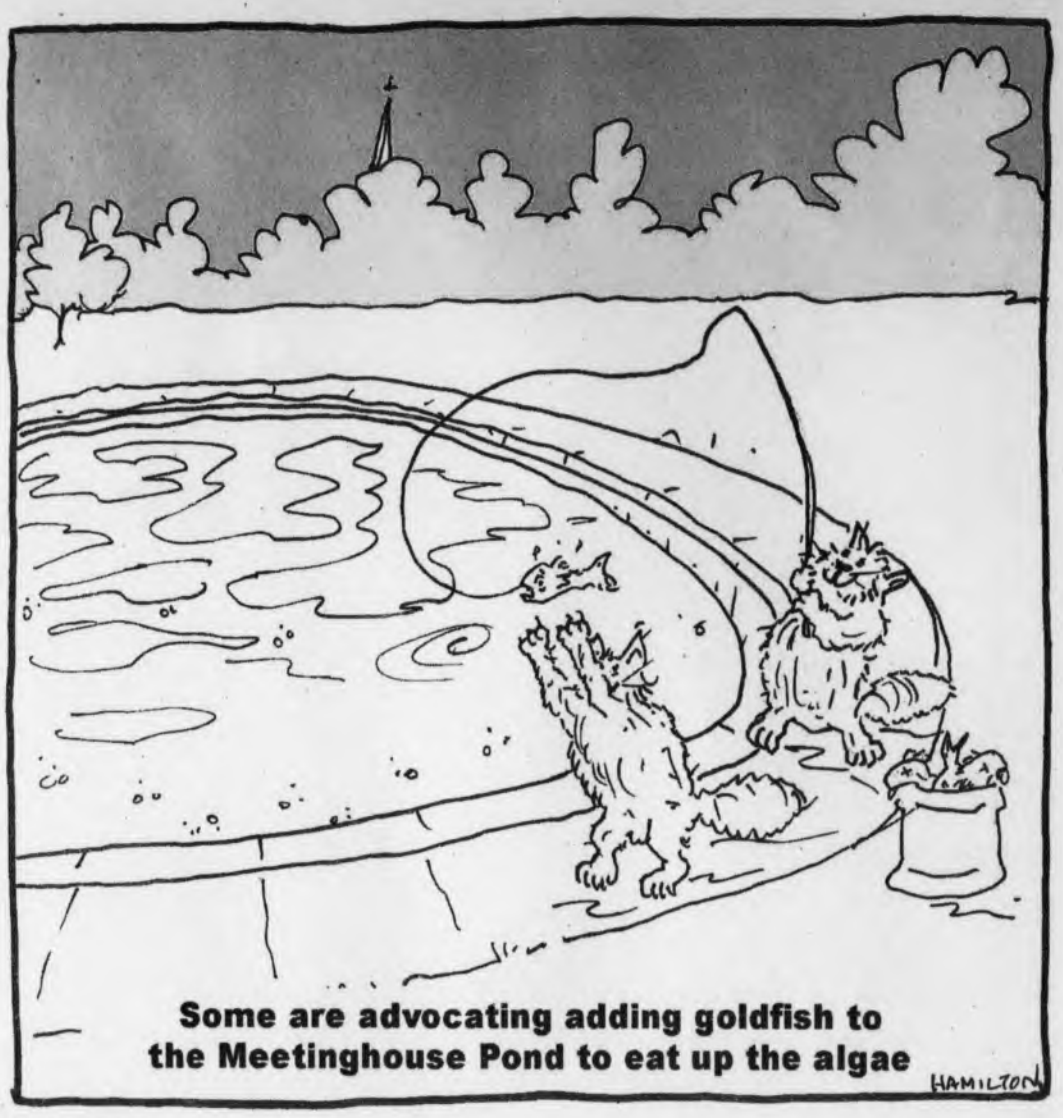
According to the statement from Aquarion, homes with even house number addresses can water between 6 p.m. to 10 a.m. on even numbered days; and homes with odd numbered addresses can water between 6 p.m. and 10 a.m. on odd numbered days. Hand-held hoses are allowed at any time.

Doesn't sound like much of a watering ban. Not that we want lawns to go brown, but allowing the use of irrigation systems is not going to help conserve water.

Mandatory restrictions are usually put in place because water supplies get dangerously low. Let's not put green lawns ahead of public safety and welfare as it relates to this valuable natural resource.

In addition to abiding by the restrictions for outdoor water usage, Aquarion suggests allowing your grass to grow longer as taller grass shades itself and requires less water. If you do need to use your irrigation system, don't allow the water to fall on paved areas.

But most of all, use common sense and don't get into hot water by ignoring the mandatory restrictions. Not only could Aquarion turn your water off if you continue to disobey, they could also charge you up to $294 to turn it back on.



YOUR VIEW

Why solar? Why now?

TANYA BODELL

Last week, while presenting as co-chair of the Alternative Energy Committee on the status of two potential solar arrays to be developed on town land, a selectman inquired as to whether the committee had performed a study of all potential renewable resources in the town. We have not. If we were to perform such a study, however, I expect that it would conclude that solar is the only renewable resource likely to be technically, socially, and economically feasible for Cohasset at this time.

Solar arrays: The Town of Cohasset has at least two technically feasible sites for development – the town landfill and the school roofs. The profile of a solar array on these sites will be unobtrusive yet educational, realizing additional value from town property without imposing on the view or property values of neighboring properties. Municipal solar arrays in Massachusetts remain eligible for numerous state and federal tax credits and incentives such as the federal Investment Tax Credit (ITC), state solar renewable energy credits (SRECs), net metering credits (NMCs), and potentially preferred property tax treatment. Taking advantage of these incentives, the town could receive an immediate discount on its electricity costs from operational solar arrays of up to $100,000 per year in exchange for an up-front investment cost of $21,000. Although the details will be determined through the upcoming competitive request for proposal process, solar panels are most likely to be technically, socially, and economically feasible.

On-shore wind: The town already has explored the potential for wind turbines and town bylaws place considerable restrictions on what can and cannot be built. Since the bylaw was passed, most of the federal tax credits supporting wind, including investment grants and Production Tax Credits (PTC) under the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 have expired. The pending state energy bill would place electric utilities in a better position than municipalities to procure wind energy and pass the above-market costs through to its consumers. Although technically feasible, the town's recent experience indicates that on-shore wind would face significant community challenges.

Off-shore wind: Off-shore wind is likely to be contentious and economically costly. Setting aside an anticipated debate over the aesthetics and safety of off-shore wind turbines, the Town of Cohasset is not likely to assume the purchase price for energy at the rate required to support off-shore wind. Cape Wind and National Grid agreed to a price of $187 per megawatt-hour in 2013, with a 3.5 percent escalation rate. Higher than the current price Cohasset pays for delivered energy, off-shore wind is not likely to be economically or socially feasible under current conditions.

Hydro power: Harnessing the power of the tides at the Border Street Bridge and Little Harbor Inlet with an advanced micro hydro turbine systems seems tempting. However, costs could be prohibitive at this time as well as socially controversial given recreational access these waterways enable.

Biomass: Potentially viable if a sufficiently low-cost fuel source can be found, the state has challenged biomass as a clean energy resource, imposing emissions standards that make it technically, socially, and economically infeasible.

Geothermal: Far away from the ring of fire, geothermal power is not technically feasible in Cohasset for purposes of producing electricity, although geothermal heating systems could be considered for new town buildings.

Given the combination of existing federal and state incentives, solar arrays on otherwise unused town property have the potential to lower the town's energy costs. The Alternative Energy Committee is undertaking a process to confirm that such savings can be realized.

Please feel free to contact the members of the committee with questions and suggestions at our new email address: AEC@cohassetma.org

Tanya Bodell is co-chair of the Cohasset Alternative Energy Committee.

GROWING ON THE FARM

Sweet tastes of summer



JON BELBER

Are the tomatoes and corn ready yet?

This commonly and frequently asked question from summer program participants, their parents and many a customer at the farm stand and farmers market makes an organic farmer reply, "no, not yet."

There are several reasons as to why not just yet. One is that Holly Hill Farm does not grow corn (primarily sweet corn is the sought after) though we have grown ornamental corn in previous years for dried wreath bouquets. Corn takes a long while to produce those delightful ears that summer folks love to dip into boiling water and then roll onto sticks of butter. At its peak, I like to eat it raw off the cob, as it seems to hold more of its sweet flavor.

To grow corn organically takes a lot of space and a lot of understanding, as the porous fruit is prone to many a worm and disease, so one has to sacrifice a great deal to corn's predators, in order to have a healthy yield. At Holly Hill, with about three and a half to four acres under cultivation, we tend to focus more on a variety of crops, rather than focusing on one or two main crops. And though in July, some songs seem to sing that it should be as high as an elephant's eye, organic corn is not really ready in Massachusetts until August. The signs I see along the roadside and at markets for native corn intrigue me, as it is a clever marketing scheme to promote corn, as it was 'native' to somewhere when it grew, though most likely this early with the aid of genetically modified treatment and the application of a chemical fertilizer. But, like an ice cream sundae on a Friday afternoon, in this oppressive heat, sweet corn is hard to beat. My father raves about Jersey corn and Jersey tomatoes, but alas, the Garden State does geographically lie in the mid-Atlantic.

As for tomatoes at Holly Hill, or the ones you may see these days at a farmers market, it is also about timing. Started as seed in early April at Holly Hill, the young tomato seedling takes a month and a half to establish its sturdy structure and does not go into the ground until early June. Then the plant needs trellising, staking and the chance to produce flowers, fruit and ripen.

So, no, the tomatoes at Holly Hill are not quite ready yet. Since we have had heat and sun – two of their favorite elements – the currently green fruit on the vine might ripen before Aug. 1, with smaller cherry tomatoes coming even sooner. Some devout eaters of this fruit do patiently wait for organic tomatoes, especially those of the heirloom variety. After the waiting, there is always the opportunity to can and freeze these summer treats to hold one over until the season begins anew.

And even though there is a yen to slightly hurry up the season, some good, juicy, sustainably raised crops may well be worth the wait. BLT, a tomato sauce or on a stick, a fresh tomato, without the worry of traveling or wonder about the applied spray from a far away field may have to suffice for the upcoming short season.

Look toward beets, carrots and summer squash, before asking about corn and tomatoes, as they too are great New England July crops. Organic farming takes time, as we are not in New Jersey and some wish to support local endeavors, native to a farm near you.

COHASSET MARINER

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HEALTH NOTES

Surviving in the heat

STEVE BOBO

Air-conditioning is the number one protective factor against heat-related illness and death.

What with the spate of summer competitive events going on in town, we are bound to need to know the effect of heat on runners, cyclists, etc. one can only go back a few years to 2002, the hottest August on record, when the Center for Disease Control told us what happened and what we did to avoid the effects of the summer heat. Over the last 20 years, excessive heat exposure caused 8,015 deaths in the United States. During this period, more people in this country died from extreme heat than from hurricanes, lightning, tornadoes, floods, and earthquakes combined. Even young and healthy individuals can succumb to heat, so we should reduce our participation in strenuous physical activities during hot weather. Air-conditioning is the number one protective factor against heat-related illness and death. If a home is not air-conditioned, people can reduce their risk for heat-related illness by spending time in public facilities that are air-conditioned. We are also helping prevent heat-related illness by frequently drinking water or nonalcoholic fluids; wearing lightweight, light-colored, loose-fitting clothing; or doing our exercising during cooler parts of the day. Periodically checking on neighbors who do not have air conditioning is recommended or bringing them along when you check on neighbors who do have air conditioning is probably good too.

The most serious complication of overheating is heat stroke. Heat stroke occurs when the body is unable to regulate its temperature. The body's temperature rises rapidly, the sweating mechanism fails, and the body is unable to cool down. Body temperature may rise to 106°F or higher within 10 to 15 minutes. Heat stroke can cause death or permanent disability if emergency treatment is not provided.

Warning signs of heat stroke vary but may include the following:

- An extremely high body temperature (above 103°F, orally)
- Red, hot, and dry skin (no sweating)
- Rapid, strong pulse
- Throbbing headache
- Dizziness, Nausea and/or Confusion
- Unconsciousness

If you see any of these signs, you may be dealing with a life-threatening emergency. Have someone call for immediate medical assistance while you begin cooling the victim. Do the following:

- Get the victim to a shady area and cool him rapidly using whatever methods you can. For example, immerse the victim in a tub of cool water; place the person in a cool shower; spray the victim with cool water from a garden hose; sponge the person with cool water; or if the humidity is low, wrap the victim in a cool, wet sheet and fan him or her vigorously.
- Monitor body temperature, and continue cooling efforts until it drops to 101-102°F.
- If medical personnel are delayed, call a hospital emergency room for instructions.
- Do not give the victim alcohol to drink, and get medical assistance as soon as possible.

Sometimes a victim's muscles will begin to twitch uncontrollably as a result of heat stroke. If this happens, keep the victim from injuring himself, but do not place any object in the mouth and do not give fluids. Keep his air passages clear.

Other heat related illnesses such as heat exhaustion, heat rash, and sunburn are less life threatening.

Dress sensibly for any outside tasks you may be planning. Just remember, you can always put on more clothes, but there's a limit to how much you can take off.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

POLITICALLY SPEAKING

Brown and Warren clash over Obamacare, jobs



MATT GREGORY

The decision made by the U.S. Supreme Court on June 28 to uphold the constitutionality of the Affordable Care Act, or Obamacare, has immense implications for President Obama's legacy, the upcoming Presidential election, and especially the U.S. Senate contest between candidates Senator Scott Brown and Elizabeth Warren, both of whom hold distinct views on the controversial topic. In what is likely to be the second-most important race for the nation this fall, as the Massachusetts Senate seat could provide the decisive vote against Obamacare, the Brown-Warren competition will assuredly focus on the issue of nationwide healthcare as well as the related areas of job creation and federal spending. The candidate best able to gain the Commonwealth's support on these issues will likely represent Massachusetts in Washington after November.

Brown and Warren take distinctly divergent stances on national healthcare legislation. Warren has pledged to fight to retain an Obamacare law that she feels should not be challenged again after it was ruled constitutional by the Supreme Court, stating on her website her determination to protect provisions such as ending the denial of insurance to people with preexisting conditions, lowering the cost of prescription medication for seniors, and allowing people up to age 26 to retain use of their parents' insurance policies. On the other hand, Brown has voted to repeal Obamacare and has stated on multiple occasions his support for state-based healthcare systems as opposed to federally implemented coverage. Moreover, Brown is determined to protect industries such as medical device production corporations, who will see a tax increase beginning in 2013 should Obamacare be retained.

While the debate between Brown and Warren over the merits of Obamacare is rooted in the traditional split between Republicans and Democrats over the role of the federal government in providing benefits that could be given by individual states, it also is intertwined with the controversial questions facing the government regarding taxes, spending, and job creation. Beginning in 2013, taxes on medical device manufacturers and on individuals earning more than $200,000 per year will increase, in addition to the penalty Obamacare imposes upon those without health coverage. Senator Brown has decried the taxes levied by Obamacare, stating that they constitute a "wet blanket over the industry," and act as a "job killer."

Brown's attacks against Obamacare have largely stemmed from his desire to restrain federal spending and minimize taxes while at the same time ensuring job creation. As fears of a loss of jobs due to Obamacare taxes constitute a major reason for his rejection of nationwide healthcare, Brown has taken this rhetoric to another level by stating that Obamacare supporter Warren, who "is in favor of higher taxes and more spending," is a "jobs destroyer." However, Brown's record on promoting job creation in Massachusetts and around the nation is inconsistent; in 2011, Brown, along with other Senate Republicans, voted to block the Rebuild America Jobs Act, Teachers and First Responders Back to Work Act, and American Jobs Act, the combination of which would have created millions of jobs across America and over 40,000 new jobs in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. While Brown has organized programs such as jobs fairs to increase employment in the Bay State, he has strictly adhered to his principles of minimizing federal spending and taxes, highlighting the divergence in view between Brown and the pro-spending Warren that exists even in the realm of job creation.

In addition to outlining their diverging economic philosophies through action and rhetoric, both candidates have also attempted to gain support by inflaming the sentiments of the Massachusetts populace, with Warren sarcastically asking Brown to personally notify senior citizens who would have to pay more for prescription medication should Obamacare be repealed and Brown accusing Warren of misleading voters. Ultimately, however, the debate over Obamacare has come down to money; while both candidates state their desire for all Americans to receive health insurance, differences in economic ideology will determine who is elected in November and, upon election, what he or she will accomplish in Washington. While the polls may be "too close to call" at this point, it is certain that as Nov. 3 approaches, the candidates' rhetoric will intensify and healthcare and job creation will remain essential issues of contention.

Matt Gregory will be going into his senior year at Cohasset High School, where he serves as editor-in-chief of the school's newspaper, the Spinnaker. He has a strong interest in history, government, and politics, and plans to study international politics in college. He can be reached at mattrgregory85@gmail.com. Follow Matt's blog, The Wider World, at www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset/community/blogs/the_wider_world_blog

ONLINE EXTRA

Check out Matt Gregory'sb log. The Wider World at wickedlocalcohasset.com

ONE-DAY ADVENTURES

Taylor made for Tanglewood



JOHN MCMAHON



Watching James Taylor perform at Tanglewood is a Fourth of July tradition. PHOTO/JOHN MCMAHON

Since moving to the South Shore in 2007, I have established two Independence Day traditions. Tradition number 1 is waking up ridiculously early for a non-work day to run the annual Hingham Road Race with over 2,000 other weekend warriors. Barreling down historic Main Street into the flag-waving crowd will always get my patriotic juices flowing. Tradition number 2 is driving 153 miles west through the beautiful Berkshire Mountains to see the great singer/songwriter James Taylor perform at Tanglewood.

Tanglewood is nestled in the picturesque town of Lenox, population 5,077, and has been the 210-acre summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra since 1937. In 1938 a 5,100-seat fan shaped shed was constructed and, with just some minor modifications, it still stands today. While the shed is a unique venue with outstanding acoustics, the expansive perfectly manicured lawn is where you want to be. The gates open a few hours prior to every performance so attendees can bring in a picnic blanket, a Frisbee, a bottle of wine and enjoy the one of a kind setting. Kids under the age of 5 are not allowed inside the music shed itself, but they are allowed on the lawn. It is not uncommon to see three generations picnicking together prior to a show.

Lenox, is a small town with a definite artistic aura. Usually we will arrive in town around lunchtime on the day of the show and try to score a table on the porch at Alta Restaurant & Wine Bar Church Street for a Vegetarian Sandwich, really good local and organic ingredients. After popping in and out of a few local shops, we will head to "The Bookstore" on Housatonic Street for some browsing and then purchase a pre-show children's book for our daughter Amanda. Finally, just prior to heading into the venue, we will stop at Nejaime's Wine Cellar for a bottle of wine, a couple of gourmet cheeses and some homemade hummus.

James Taylor has been one of the most celebrated singer/songwriters for over 40 years. With hits like "Fire & Rain" and "Something in the Way She Moves" he has sold more than 40 million albums during his Rock & Roll Hall of Fame career. James Taylor's July 2 to 4 performances marked his twenty-first summer at Tanglewood since his first appearance in 1974. For two hours, 25 songs plus priceless storytelling in between, his iconic deep baritone voice meshes perfectly with the natural surroundings of Tanglewood. Of course, the mostly New England crowd cheers the loudest for the lyrics " . . . so was the Turnpike from Stockbridge to Boston . . " in the song Sweet Baby James." The 20-minute big time fireworks display at the end is the whipped cream of top of an already delicious Fourth of July apple pie.

After an epic Fourth of July celebration with friends and/or family, wake up the next morning and head to Spoon for their Farmer's breakfast risotto or amazing chocolate chip pancakes. If you are not ready for the adventure to end, you can catch a Pittsfield Colonials baseball game at Wahonah Park, built in 1919, one of the last remaining wood grandstands in the U.S., or head to the top of Mt. Greylock, the highest peak in Massachusetts, either on foot on in your car. Also, leave time to shop for some funky eclectic vintage collectibles at the Retro Pop Shop on Route 20 heading back to the Mass Pike. I purchased a sweet bowl made out of "Chicago 17" vinyl on our most recent trip.

While Independence Day 2013 is roughly 350 days away, there are several other great all-ages shows at Tanglewood this season including Laureate Conductor John Williams 80th Birthday Celebration featuring his most popular works from film and concert stage on Aug. 18, Wynton Marsalis on Aug. 20 and Grammy winning rockers Train on Aug. 31. Last I checked tickets were still available for all three shows.

A couple of additional quick tips for whenever you go...

Assuming you are on a budget like us, the Best Western in Pittsfield is a pretty affordable option. Renovated in July 2011 and less than nine miles on the back roads to Tanglewood parking, and might save you an hour plus on post show traffic.

Leave the clumsy-to-carry chairs at home; it is easier to rent them for $5 at the venue. Can even pre-book via Symphony Charge.

James Taylor 2013 will sell out. Check on line in mid-January for on sale dates.

John McMahon would love to hear from you, whether you have questions, comments or maybe even ideas for one-day adventures. He can be reached via e-mail at jmcmahon131@gmail.com

FOR THE RECORD

Turning up the political heat



GREGORY MATHIS

We're still very much in the lazy, hazy humid days of summer, with thoughts of political primaries and general elections buried deep beneath the sand we're digging our toes in at the beach.

Most folks are focused on summer vacation plans and keeping the kids busy with days camps and other activities and paying very little attention to the political chatter coming from local and national politicians.

But that isn't stopping the chatter, even though the Sept. 6 primary election is still in the distance beyond heading back to school and Labor Day. Truth be told, there isn't a lot of buzz heading into the primary, with only a handful of party races to be determined by maybe a couple of handful of voters just getting back into a regular routine.

Not to diminish those squaring off in a primary for the local state representative and state senator seats up for grabs, but the real excitement will build heading into the Nov. 6 Presidential Election.

There's no doubt much is at stake politically Nov. 6. Obama and Romney are slugging it out on the biggest stage, Scott Brown continues to duke it out with Elizabeth Warren for the privilege of representing Massachusetts in the U.S. Senate, and Congressmen and women are getting ready to reshuffle the decks after losing a Congressional seat following the most recent U.S. Census.

But before we get to that point we need to focus on the races closer to home, meaning the state rep and senate contests.

Even with most of us in summer mode, local candidates have been clamoring for attention and looking to get word out through our newspapers and websites to potential voters (without having to pay for ads just yet).

So, between now and the primary election, we'll be providing candidates with the opportunity to address issues and inform the public about their campaigns through various political columns, which may differ in name depending on what town you live in, but will include basically the same type of information.

Candidates will have the option to announce dates for coffees and meet and greets, as well as fundraisers and will also be able to submit position statements on issues of relevance in the race, with the statements focusing on the candidate's position and not attacking an opponent's position.

Both opportunities come with word limits that will be set by individual editors, so if you're running for office and would like more specifics, please contact the local editor listed on the masthead on the Opinion page.

During election season we don't accept letters to the editor from candidates or letters attacking particular candidates. We'll gladly publish letters from citizens not seeking election concerning political issues, but keep the discussion civil. Our goal is to give residents a forum for expressing their opinion and encouraging community conversation, but we don't want to turn the pages of our newspaper or our website into a free-for-all with negative attacks and twisted facts. We'll get plenty of that from the national campaigns over the next four months.

Send your thoughts on the 2012 political season to gmathis@wickedlocal.com and I'll include some of them in an upcoming column.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units.

BRIDGE

Continued from 1

makes the penalties difficult to enforce.

Officials also took a stance at last week's Board of Selectmen meeting stating that bridge jumping is dangerous and against the law in Cohasset. Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski called last week's accident a "near fatality," adding that while the Roxbury youth was lucky to be alive, the incident "creates a public safety issue."

The police department recently hired a summer patrolmen whose chief duties involve bridge and parking enforcement. James Hudson, a senior criminal justice major at Westfield State, will patrol the area on a mountain bike and the recently obtained All Terrain Utility Vehicle (called a "mule"), which was provided to the department by a grant from Kawasaki. The town has free use of the mule until Sept. 30, 2012, after which it will be returned to Kawasaki; the only cost to the town is fuel.

Online readers weigh in

Some residents expressed on the Mariner's Facebook page and Wicked Local website that the local government's stance on bridge jumping puts a damper on the fun. Most seemed to concur that jumpers do so at their own risk, and anyone taking part, from children to adults, should already know how to swim.

"I've seen jumpers as young as seven or eight, but they were all people who knew how to swim," one Facebook user wrote. "And usually accompanied by their parents or elder siblings who knew how to swim. What should be done to stop the jumping is nothing."

Another Facebooker chimed in, "I started jumping there way younger than 12. I grew up on the harbor and, as most of the kids in Cohasset, took swimming lessons from the start. Kids are gonna [sic] jump. It's all part of the rite of passage and the thrill."

Some argued that if jumping is outlawed, the town should also outlaw swimming. Still, others said that they agreed with town officials on the dangers of jumping and the need for better monitoring of the bridges.

One user noted that while jumping is a local rite of passage, "even if you can swim, you can drown... It only takes one person to jump without knowing how to swim to cause a tragedy."

Those who attempt to rescue a flailing jumper are also at risk of getting injured or drowning.

"I am told it is fun, but the risks are too great," another Facebooker said.

The Mariner posed this question as an online poll:

"What should the town do to curb jumping off the Border Street bridge?"

The majority of voters (27 percent) said they were in favor of installing special fencing to prevent jumping; 23 percent believe that with frequent patrols, Cohasset is already doing enough. 11 percent were in favor of having the jumpers arrested or ticketed. The option of hiring a full-time summer officer to patrol the bridges, meanwhile, did not garner any votes.

SOLAR

Continued from 1

into other alternative energies, such as hydro or wind, and was told no; she then wanted to know why not. Capital Budget Committee member Jack Keniley, in the audience, said that Gjesteby had made a good point. Gjesteby said after the meeting that she was dissatisfied with the AEC members' answers at the meeting.

AEC co-chair Tanya Bodell said she and her fellow committee members were unable to tackle all of the questions during their brief presentation and did not have all the information up front. However, Bodell took to writing her own commentary for the Mariner, in which she explains why the committee is looking into solar power, and why now, over options like hydro or wind.

Bodell further explained in a phone call that the AEC is trying to find alternative energy projects that are "technically, economically and socially feasible."

Solar, explained Bodell, is one of the few types of alternative energy that meets all three of these criteria. Hydro is too expensive, she said, while wind is too politically contentious. Cohasset's AEC tried to bring a wind turbine to town for over five years and ultimately failed to do so, Bodell said.

"I think the AEC did an incredible job before," she said. "There were just forces outside of their control that prevented wind from being realized."

Bodell explained that current state and federal incentives, along with low wholesale prices for electricity, make solar an economically attractive energy option for towns.

"Solar makes the most sense and we're going to pursue it," Bodell said. "If it turns out it doesn't make sense we're going to make a decision, but it will be an informed decision."

The selectmen voted 4-1 to allow the AEC to hire special counsel to assist on the RFP to bid for a solar energy vendor; Gjesteby was the dissenting vote. In a phone call to the Mariner, she explained that she is against the committee getting private counsel when she believes Town Counsel could be utilized.

"I thought we have people in the [town's] law firm that could handle it," said Gjesteby. "They lean towards environmental [law]."

BUTTONWOOD BOOKS & TOYS

Find Waldo in Cohasset

Where's Waldo? in Cohasset, of course. Waldo is turning 25 this year, and to celebrate, the famous fellow in the striped shirt and black-rimmed specs is visiting 20 different Cohasset businesses all through the month of July. Those who spot him can win prizes, including buttons, books and more. From Buttonwood Books & Toys, 747 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., to 5 South Main, 5 South Main St. to Atlantic Bagel & Deli, 47 South Main St. to Bumble Bee Landing, 24 South Main St. to Darilynn's, 64 South Main St. to Del's Lemonade, Jonathan Livingston Square to Mr. Dooley's Olde Irish Village Pub, 9 Depot Court to Good Sport, 166 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. to Hingham Lumber, 165 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. to JJs Junction, 2 Pleasant St. to King Jewelers, 812 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. (closed July 1 through 9) to Paperscapes, 47 S. South Main St. to Pilgrim Bank, 48 South Main St. and 800 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. to Pink Tulip Clothes and Accessories, 15 Depot Court to Shoe Market for Kids, 790 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. to South Shore Arts Center, 119 Ripley Road to South Shore Pool Supply, 808 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. to Twist, 21 South Main St. and to Wicked Good Cupcakes, 132 CJC Hwy., Waldo figures are showing up in public areas of local establishments.

Anyone who wishes to participate can pick up a Find Waldo in Cohasset search list with the names of all the businesses, and collect an "I Found Waldo at _____" card for each Waldo they spot. Collecting cards in 16 or more businesses and turning them in at Buttonwood Books & Toys will win a Waldo button or a prize and an entry for other, larger prizes to be drawn at a Waldo party on July 31. The grand prize is a complete six-volume set of Waldo books. People who prefer a shorter version of the hunt can collect the cards from eight businesses and pick up a Waldo button or a prize at Buttonwood Books & Toys. There is no charge to participate, and the game lasts until July 30, with the grand celebration party taking place on Tuesday, July 31 at Buttonwood Books & Toys.

For more information about hunting for Waldo in Cohasset, call Buttonwood Books & Toys at 781-383-2665.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

PRINT EXTRA

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 38 - Report No. 28 July 9-13, 2012



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives on three roll calls and local senators on one roll call from the week of July 9-13.

	Y	Y
KEEP TAUNTON STATE HOSPITAL OPEN (H 4000)		
House 152-0, Senate 39-0, overrode Gov. Patrick's veto of $5.1 million in funding for the Taunton State Hospital to keep the psychiatric facility open to serve patients with mental illnesses at a diminished, 45-bed capacity, down from 169 beds.		
Override supporters said that closing the facility would leave many Southeastern Massachusetts residents with mental health problems with no local facility to which they can go. They argued that moving patients to a facility in Worcester would be disruptive to those who might not be able to visit their family member at a more distant location.		
The Patrick administration said the antiquated 150-year-old Taunton facility is not cost-effective. They noted the new Worcester Recovery Center and Hospital has more of a residential and neighborhood feel to it compared to older facilities that are set in a more institutionalized and cold environment.		
(A "Yes" vote is for the $5.1 million.)		
WELFARE EBT CARDS (H 4237)	*	N
House 1-152, Senate on a voice vote without a roll call, rejected Gov. Deval Patrick's version of a proposal, already approved by the Legislature, restricting the use of electronic benefit transfer (EBT) cards by welfare recipients. The governor's version would delete several of the Legislature-approved restrictions and allow the cards to be used for vacation services, body piercings, jewelry, rent-to-own stores and bail.		
The governor left many of the Legislature's other restrictions intact including strip clubs, adult bookstores, adult paraphernalia stores, firearms dealers, ammunitions dealers and cruise ships. Current law already bans the purchase of alcoholic beverages, lottery tickets and tobacco products.		
The governor said some of the restrictions set by the Legislature were opposed by the special commission that researched and evaluated the illegal use of EBT cards. He noted he agreed with the commission's recommendation that the prohibitions be on usage in particular establishments, rather than prohibitions on particular items.		
Opponents of Patrick's version said it is time to crack down on the abuse of EBT cards and ensure that taxpayers' hard-earned dollars are used only for necessities like food. They noted the purchase of non-essentials is outrageous.		
(A "Yes" vote is for the governor's limited restrictions. A "No" vote is against the limited restrictions.)		
REQUIRE PROOF OF LEGAL OR ILLEGAL RESIDENCE (H 4238	*	N
House 12-140, Senate on a voice vote without a roll call, rejected Gov. Patrick's version of a proposal, already approved by the Legislature, that would require applicants to provide proof of "legal residence" in order to register their car. The governor's version would require proof of "residence," legal or illegal.		
Gov. Patrick said allowing an illegal alien to own a vehicle in Massachusetts does not jeopardize the public's safety. He argued that on the contrary, it serves the public's safety interests to know the name and location of the owner of every vehicle on the road.		
Opponents of the governor's version said it is too weak and will still allow illegal aliens to drive on the roadways. They argued it is time to allow only legal residents to register a car in Massachusetts.		
(A ""Yes" vote is for the governor's proposal requiring proof of residence, illegal or legal. A "No" vote is against it.)		

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

ORDER OF THE THREE NOVEMBER 2012 BALLOT QUESTIONS - Secretary of State William Galvin announced the order in which the three certified ballot questions will appear on the 2012 ballot. Question 1 would require auto manufacturers to sell to non-dealer repair shops complete repair information and diagnostic tools. Question 2 would allow terminally ill patients with fewer than six months to live to obtain medication they can self-administer to commit suicide. Question 3 would allow medical use of marijuana.

EMERGENCY RESPONSE IN SCHOOLS (S 2132) - A law that would require every school in Massachusetts to have a written medical emergency response plan takes effect on July 17. The measure is designed to "reduce the incidence of life-threatening emergencies and promote efficient responses to such emergencies." It is called "Michael's Law" in memory of 16-year-old Michael Ellsessar of Sutton, who died suddenly of cardiac arrest during a high school football game.

Provisions include requiring establishment of a rapid communication system linking all inside and outside parts of the school campus to the emergency medical service system; a determination of emergency medical service response time to any location on campus; and a method of providing access to training in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and first aid for teachers, coaches and other school staff.

EASIER HIV TESTING (S 2158) - A new law that would allow doctors to test for the HIV virus with only verbal consent of the patient is scheduled to take effect on July 27. Massachusetts was one of only two states that still require written permission from patients.

Supporters said the change would reduce the transmission of the virus from mother to child, which is almost totally preventable if the mother is tested. They argued there are an estimated 5,000 people in the state who don't know they have HIV because they have never been tested. They noted the change will result in more people getting tested and receiving life-extending treatment.

STANDARDS FOR DEMENTIA UNITS (H 3947) - The governor signed into law legislation requiring the state Department of Public Health to establish minimum standards for dementia special care units in long-term care facilities in order to ensure the safety and quality of services.

The regulations must include dementia training for all direct care workers and guidelines for the physical design of dementia units, including taking into consideration the best design that would help prevent dangerous wandering by patients.

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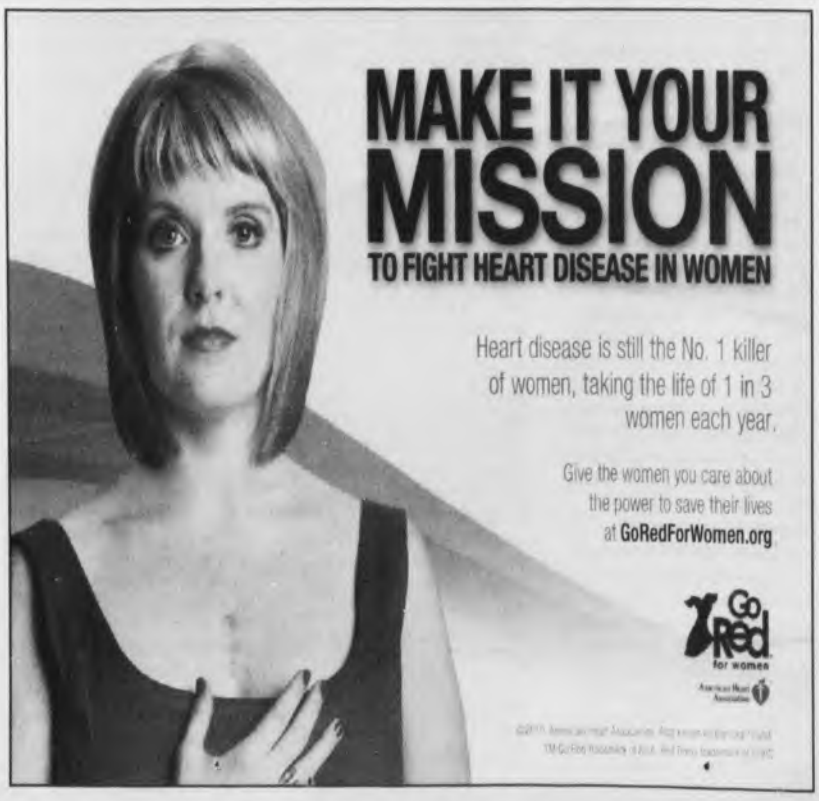
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in all Wicked Local papers!

There will be articles on resources and options available to the prospective higher education student. It will also feature local colleges promoting their programs.



WICKED LOCAL





Gambas Al Ajillo is one of the dishes that you can get at Brisa Tapas and Wine.

TAPAS

Continued from 1

explained, adding that the patio was typically used only for private functions, such as wedding receptions. "During the week it was underutilized. We wanted to take advantage of what is probably the best view anywhere," he said.

Campbell worked with design consultant Moriah Garrett on an all-new look. Meanwhile, Atlantica executive chef Garry Payne went to work dreaming up a tapas menu.

The tapas concept was inspired by Campbell's travels in New York, Colorado and Las Vegas. "There's nothing like that around here," he said.

Campbell figured the concept would work well in the Harbor Inn, which has a small kitchen, because tapas dishes are small. "You can make a lot of items in small quantities," he said.

While Payne had experience cooking up Spanish cuisine, the Inn brought in another chef with commensurate expertise. Liz Samatis, who had traveled in Spain, was brought onboard as Brisa's chef de cuisine in February. "Liz does a terrific job," said Campbell.



Bartender Alyssa Campbell prepares her signature drink, Alyssa's Blueberry Smash, which is a refreshing summer cocktail with mint, lime, lemon, blueberries, St. Germaine, vodka, and lemonade. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Recipes tried out on locals

The chefs spent the winter months concocting the menu, hoping for a spring opening. They tried their recipes out on the locals during Thursday night tapas tastings at the Atlantica; by June, they had tested out the menu in its entirety.

And while Brisa wasn't ready for prime time in the spring, its June 17 opening went off without a hitch.

"We opened in time for summer," said Campbell. "The minute we opened, people came. We've been getting high reviews and return visitors."

"It's been so busy every night," said Brisa manager Tracy Remillard. "We already have regulars."

The manager believes the social atmosphere is a big part of the tapas appeal. "The food is meant to be shared," she said. "It promotes fun and celebration, and people love that."

While big groups can order and share appetizers, Remillard added that tapas are ideal for couples as well; sharing dishes "is more intimate," she said. "It's great for date night."

Despite the romantic setting, complete with mood lighting, the manager said that so far, Brisa's has proven to be the destination for book clubs and girls' night out. Groups of women are our biggest clientele," Remillard said.

Perhaps it's because eating tapas is supposed to be a communal experience. "It's very interactive, passing plates from one end of the table to the other, sampling everything," said Payne. "When you go out to dinner, it should be fun; tapas can be fun with food."

Tapas are not only fun, said Garrett — they're filling. "People are so much more satisfied by a variety of tastes and flavors," the design consultant said.

"The experience is even more fun for the palette," added Payne. "And we've got funky-cool chairs."

When redesigning the outdoor space, Garrett said she wanted to go for style and comfort. Chairs at the bar were painted a bright turquoise, practically reflecting the sea they overlook. A couch, with coordinating turquoise and gold pillows, was added for laid back, living room style dining. Garrett said this is Brisa's most coveted perch; due to popular demand, a second couch will be added soon. "People line up to sit there," Remillard said.

Rave reviews

The food is getting rave reviews so far, but the Harbor Inn managing partner acknowledged, "Location has a lot to do with it. . . . Obviously, it's a beautiful spot."

"This is the perfect setting for tapas," said Remillard. "It's like being in your own backyard, but on the harbor."

Adding to that backyard feel is the garden landscape lined with herbs and edible flowers. In keeping with the local, organic feel, Payne and Samatis bring fresh herbs and produce from their own gardens to Brisa's kitchen. Payne said that he reaches for seasonal, local, organic, pesticide-free produce whenever possible.

But for a Spanish-style restaurant, using local Cohasset crops has upped the culinary ante.

"We really wanted to focus on Spanish cuisine while staying true to local ingredients," said Samatis. So Brisa serves up local flavors of New England "with a Spanish twist."

The Spanish-style, Cohassetized dishes include *paella* made with chicken, shrimp, pork and mussels in saffron rice; a roasted beet and fennel salad; and crabcakes with white beans, tomato orange salsa and lemon.

Among the most popular dishes are the pulled pork *empanadas*, *gambas al ajillo* (sizzling garlic shrimp) and *cocas* (grilled flatbread). Patrons also go *loco* for the house-made sangria, which Payne said he and Samatis "worked on all winter long."

"People say it's phenomenal," said Remillard. Brisa also offers an extensive beer and wine list.

Although the restaurant has only been in business for a month, Remillard said that regulars are already asking for new dishes. Campbell explained that in the first month, only 80 percent of the menu was unveiled; now, Brisa is ready to debut six new dishes. Patrons can check the newly launched website and its correlating Facebook page for daily updates and specials. Regulars should anticipate a few surprises. "What's on the menu now might not be here this weekend," said Payne.

The chef added that Brisa "is very vegetarian/vegan-friendly," and also accommodates food-allergic customers. A key on the menu denotes which items are gluten-free.

If the harborside location, variety of dining options for any and all dietary needs, and casual outdoor setting still isn't enough of an appeal, there's always the price. Few items on the menu exceed $10.

"Tapas are value-driven," said Samatis. "We're serving small plates, but we want people to feel they've gotten a good value."

Spanish-style cuisine with local flavorings, here on the South Shore? Now there's a value.

Brisa Tapas & Wine is open for dinner Tuesday through Thursday and Sunday from 5 to 9 p.m., and on Friday and Saturday from 5 to 10 p.m. The restaurant will sometimes be closed for private functions.

For more information, visit http://brisatapas.com/

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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GIRLS TENNIS

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Girls Super Team

Darci Vierra, Sr., Norwell, first singles
Emma Davis, Fr., Cohasset, first singles
Niki Lazaris, Soph., Scituate, first singles
Julia Krumholz, Hingham, first singles
Diana Chen, Sr., Norwell, second singles
Emma Smith, Cohasset, second singles
Delaney Dunlap, Hingham, second singles
Tess Malerbi, Scituate, second singles
Isabella Abelite, Jr., Norwell, third singles
Hannah Rawson, Sr., Cohasset, third singles
Roisin Sullivan, Emily Richard, Scituate, doubles
Nikki Lund, Millie Valero, Hingham, doubles
Alex Kelly, Lexi Conforto, Hanover, doubles
Caitlin DeAngelis and Gabrielle LeMoine, Cohasset, doubles



Darci Vierra, Sr., Norwell, first singles



Julia Krumholz, Hingham, first singles



Emma Davis, Fr., Cohasset, first singles



Niki Lazaris, Soph., Scituate, first singles



Nikki Lund, Millie Valero, Hingham, doubles



Isabella Abelite, Jr., Norwell, third singles

SPORTS

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CALENDAR
ASO presents Red, White & Brass 27



PHOTOS
Drama builds for 'Legally Blonde' 23

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

LITTLE LEAGUE

Great season

Congratulations to the Cohasset Little League Williamsport Tournament team for a great tournament in the Little League District 8 Tournament.

After wins over Scituate and Hingham, Cohasset was eliminated by Hanover in a 4-1 loss in the next round.

Hanover went on to win the title with an 8-7 victory over Braintree in the championship game.

Braintree was the other team to beat Cohasset in the tournament.

FIELD HOCKEY

Coaches needed

The Cohasset Field Hockey club is still looking for coaches.

Anyone interested who has played field hockey and is interested in coaching a middle school team September 1- through Novemeber 1, we need you.

Coaches practice twice per week and coach games. This is a paid position. Please contact Beth Marsden Gilman at 781-383-1811 for more information.

YOUTH SOFTBALL

U14 Girls return to Freedom Field

The CYBSA is proud to announce that they will be fielding a U14 softball team in the competitive South Shore Summer Softball League this summer.

This is a local travel team that plays against teams from all over the South Shore. The league is competitive, but the team is seasoned, returning from playing in the league last summer. The girls will be led by the dedicated coaching team of Amy Brash, Jill Lawlor, Lee Stone, Tony Talacci and Peter Vitello.

Come out and watch the girls at Freedom Field in their final home game, Tuesday July 24.

FOOTBALL

Coastal Chiefs opener

The Coastal Chiefs football team of the New England Football League will play their first game in team history on Saturday night, July 21 at Hanover High School at 7 p.m. as they host the Whaling City Clippers.

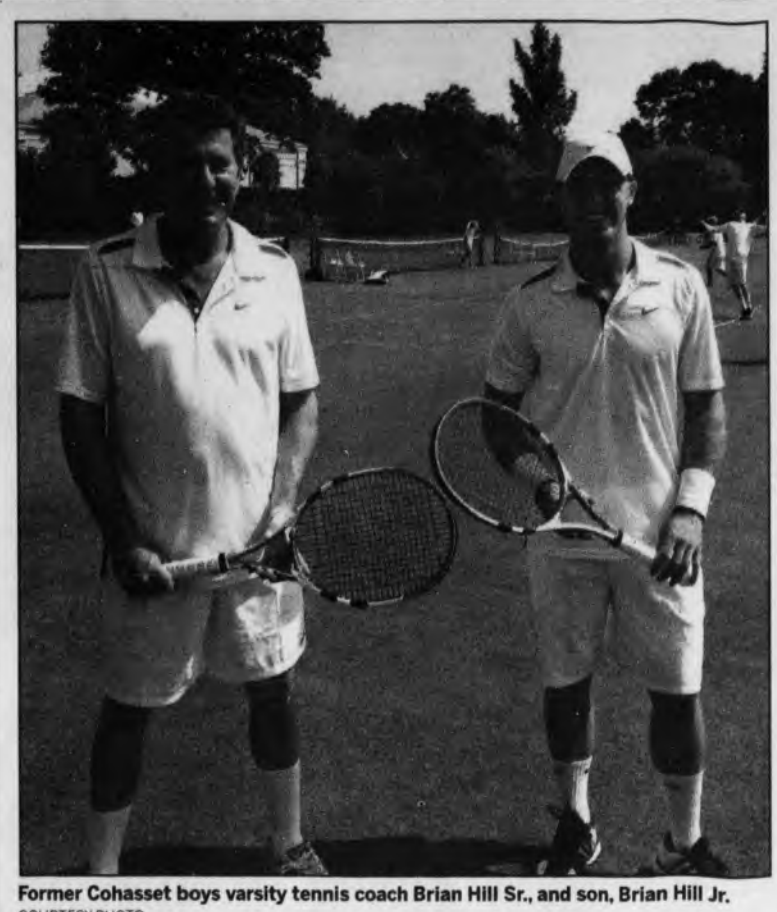
The Chiefs, led by former Norwell High School varsity coach Jim Sullivan, and owned by Hanover alum Steve Santacroce, feature players from all over, including former Hanover players.

The plan for the team is to play football and use the sport to promote community and community service, giving back to the area in as many ways as possible.

Admission is $5

For more information, visit coastalchiefs.com

SEE NOTES, 17



Former Cohasset boys varsity tennis coach Brian Hill Sr., and son, Brian Hill Jr. COURTESY PHOTO

TENNIS

Hills make semifinals at USTA Tournament

Father-son duo shine at Longwood Cricket Club

The Cohasset Mariner

The USTA National Father Son Grass Court Tennis Championships were held at Longwood Cricket Club this week.

Fifty-two teams from around the country competed on the bucolic grass courts in Chestnut Hill.

Fifty-two teams from around the country competed on the bucolic grass courts in Chestnut Hill.

Brian Hill Jr. Eckerd College No. 2 singles player in 2012 and Brian Hill, Sr., Cohasset High School No. 1 singles player in 1972 and winner of the 1777 and 1978 Bermuda Open Doubles Championship with Brian Marsden, took on the top father son teams in the USA.

They lost a hard fought match of booming serves to David Martin and Timothy D. Martin from Oak Park, IL in the opening round 6-4, 6-4. In the consolation round the Hills ran off three victories to reach the semi finals including a win over former University of Miami No. 1 nationally ranked doubles player Andrew B. Hellinger and his hard hitting 16 year old son Mark before falling to the very strong team of Robert and James Vance of Yardley PA 6-4, 6-3.

Also playing with Cohasset ties was Owen Landon's father and grandson Brett.

HOCKEY

King for the day

Scituate's Greeley brings Stanley Cup home

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

For any hockey fan, the ultimate thrill of the sport can be summed up with one name – The Stanley Cup.

The Stanley Cup is the one trophy in all of professional sports that members of winning teams can take home for a day and share the glory with family, friends, fans and even celebrities.

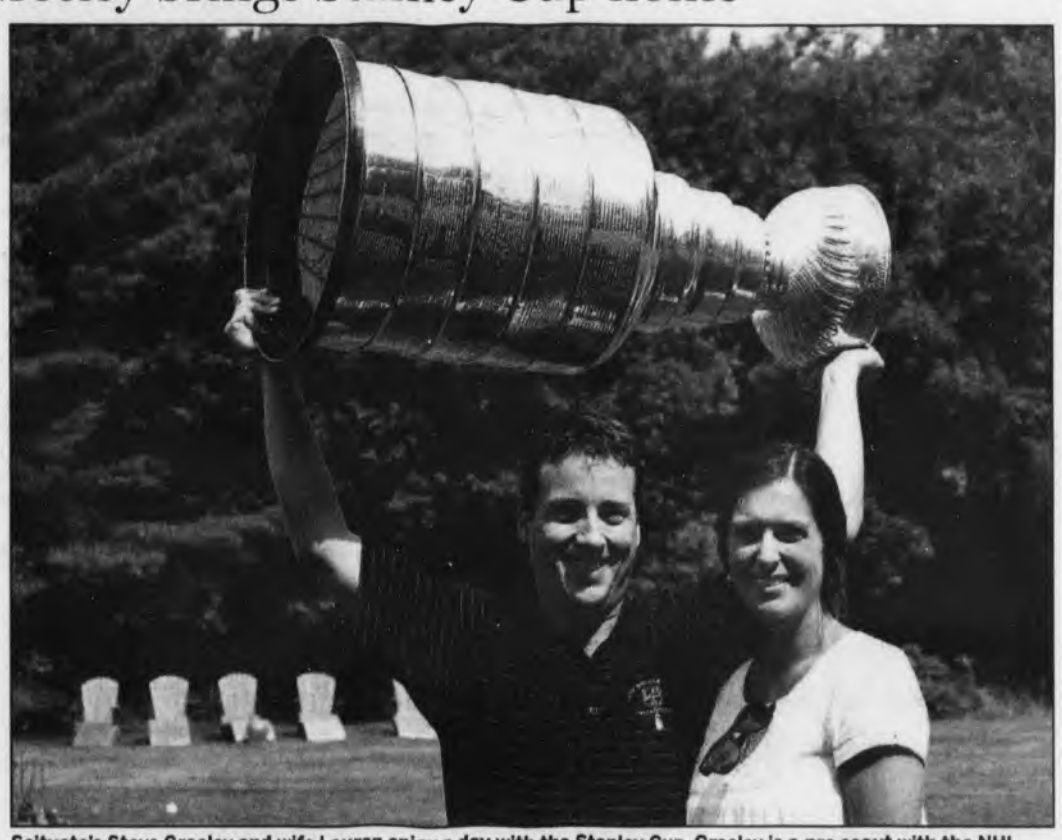
Scituate's Steve Greeley had the opportunity to bring Lord Stanley's Cup home last week, and made the most of his day with the iconic trophy.

Greeley, who grew up in Scituate, is a now a pro-scout with the NHL champion Los Angeles Kings, and when his turn came up, he quickly made plans for a small gathering at his parents, Steve and Jan's Scituate home, and at Hatherly Country Club where he played tennis and golf as a youngster.

Greeley also played for the South Shore Seahawks, Milton Academy, Thayer Academy and Boston University (2000-2004) before spending a year (2004-05) in the minors with the Charlotte Checkers and Mississippi Sea Wolves.

Not long after that stint, which was also the lockout year in the NHL, Greeley found himself with the Kings.

"I got lucky," Greeley said. "I had hand written letters to every American born GM. Mike O'Connell had been fired from the Bruins. He's from Cohasset. He interviewed me at his house and 48 hours later I had a job (in the NHL). I was working as an investment banker at the time."



Scituate's Steve Greeley and wife Lauren enjoy a day with the Stanley Cup. Greeley is a pro scout with the NHL champion Los Angeles Kings. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Greeley said that his current position is what he dreamed about.

"I got to live the dream of playing in the Beanpot Tournament, playing at BU," he said. "But I always aspired to work for an NHL team."

Greeley knew O'Connell, who is now the Kings Director of Pro Player Development before that fateful interview.

"Our families knew each other a little bit," Greeley said. "I caddied for him. I'd ask him a lot of questions. I'm a hockey rat. The fact that he would sit down and talk to me was great. Now I consider him a close friend. He's a great guy. As a mentor, I couldn't ask for a better guy to be around."

In his position, Greeley was a big factor in the Kings success. As a pro scout, Greeley's job keeps him busy during the season watching and keeping tabs on the entire NHL landscape.

"Part of my job is to feel the pulse of the team," he said. "I'm watching everything on the pro sides, trades free agency, waivers. It can be a

SEE CUP, 17



The Stanley Cup is more than a revered trophy. With names of past champions, including Bobby Orr, etched into the Cup, it is a piece of history.

AMERICAN LEGION

Fast break baseball

Quick paced play keeps Post 118 in playoff race

By Mark Ducharme
Gate House News Service

You might have to call it fast break baseball.

Cohasset/Scituate American Legion Baseball Post 118 coach Bob Barrows has his team playing at a quicker tempo and the results are speaking for themselves.

Post 118, which is in the middle of the Zone 6 East pennant race to determine which teams will finish in the top five and face the top five teams in Zone 6 West, had a productive week by playing a quicker tempo as they avenged an earlier 4-1 loss to Morrissette with a 7-4 win.

They then knocked off Milton, 5-1 and Weymouth, 3-1 to get them a step closer to a potential playoff spot.

"We are lettting our fielders do the work," said Barrows. "We have been able to keep our pitch counts down. Also, our pitchers have to work fast. They have to move it around and we have had success in our last couple of games. They get on the mound and throw strikes. The pitchers have done that. We have fielded the ball very well."

Cohasset, which concludes the regular season with a game at home with Braintree and are at Stoughton, has got solid pitching performances.

Chase Michaud turned in a complete game gem against Weymouth after Connor Gibbons came through with a strong outing against Milton. Both pitchers outdueled their opponent's pitching ace in the wins.

"This year, we have a great core group and we have put

SEE LEGION, 17



TALKIN' GOLF

A special week for Brockton CC



PAUL HARBER



Brockton Country Club is a special nine-hole course that has been around for more than a century. COURTESY PHOTO

They celebrated into the night at Brockton Country Club last week and not because middle round of the traditional Brockton Four-Ball was played there on Saturday.

One of their own, Mike Calef, 33, a native of West Bridgewater, won the 104th State Amateur on Friday at Tedesco Country Club in Marblehead, a world away, both geographically and socially from Brockton.

And on Sunday, head professional Rob Bradley teamed with Ryan Riley to capture the City Four-Ball Championship, which has been dominated for many years by Thorny Lea players.

Calef, 33, came to the club as a junior and later became the director of golf, gave the pro golf tours a whirl before having his amateur status reinstated. Calef cut his teeth playing this nifty little nine-holer, where you have to hit it straight because you can go out of bounds on just about every hole.

Brockton Country Club is one of the oldest golf courses in the region, dating back to 1900 when the Keith family, a wealthy shoe manufacturer in these parts, had Alex Findlay walk off a nine-hole course.

Findlay was an eclectic course architect. He was from Scotland, came to America and became a cowboy in Wyoming for a while before he returned to the East Coast, worked at George Wright's sporting goods store in Boston and on Sundays, he would lay out golf courses.

And Brockton Country Club is one of his lasting monuments.

It is an out-of-the-ordinary golf course. There are three par-3s, three par-4s and three par-5s.

Some of the top players in the region, who come here for the City Four-Ball and City Open, which is held in September, say the best par-4s are its par-5s.

Some holes are quite unique.

The fifth hole is a sub-250 yard par-4 with an elevated green. Most long hitters hope to drive it. Before they expanded the green a few years back, it was the size of a picnic table.

Stoughton native Bruce Douglass, who played on the PGA Tour before becoming a Wall Street stockbroker, called it a 3-6 hole. You either make birdie or a double-bogey. Out of bounds straddles the right side of the hole and branches of meandering trees lurk out toward the fairway.

Another interesting hole is the eighth, a 450-yard par-5. Danny Neary, the teaching professional at Crosswinds Country Club in Plymouth, played at BCC when he was an amateur and once made a double-eagle-2, the rarest of shots on this hole. He used an iron for his approach.

All three par-3s can send you to the loony bin. The second is only 120 yards, but the green is concaved and if the pin is tucked, you can three-putt quicker than you can blink. The seventh for many years was a dogleg par-3 because you can to maneuver your tee shot around a row of overgrown trees that were invading the left side of the fairway. And the ninth is a blind shot. You won't know how good it is until you walk halfway up the fairway.

The membership is as eclectic as the golf course. They come from all walks of life and over the years they have been a true cast of characters.

For five years, we played at BCC and have enough memories to last a lifetime.

There was Hoops, who didn't feel well one day walking down the first fairway. He felt like he was having a heart attack. His concerned playing partners took him back to the clubhouse. He was about to put his shoes away and said the heck with it and went out and played 18; and stayed at the 19th hole late into the evening reminiscing about his round.

And there was Creature, a hulking sort with a booming voice. After everyone had played and returned to the 19th hole, he would organize a three-hole one-club scramble. Teams would be made up, everyone would put in $5 and they stagger to their assigned tees and play. Of course it would finish in darkness and all the money won would be left on the bar so everyone could have a free drink.

There was Cookie, who never bought anyone a drink, and Alex the Greek, who loved to play Forty-Five, a unique card game that is only played in this neighborhood of the world. There was Joe the Loop who could start his drive out of bounds right and when his ball finally landed, it could be just in-bounds left. There was Mike, who had his leg amputated and still maintained a single-digit handicap with or without his prosthesis.

They talk about Ponkapoag Golf Course having a cast of characters; Brockton could match it man for man.

There were so many great guys and gals.

Oh, the 19th hole is perfectly situated at the first tee, sixth green, seventh tee, eighth fairway and ninth green so golfers would have plenty of opportunities to quench their thirst.

It has always been a fun-loving golf course with a jovial membership, which has good reason to celebrate this week. One of their native sons won the 104th State Amateur and the City Four-Ball is theirs.

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Quite a golf vacation

Notes and quotes from around the region



Mike Calef putts off fringe in the final round of the State Amateur.
COURTESY PHOTO FROM MASSACHUSETTS GOLF ASSOCIATION AND DAVID COLT

It was a great weekend for golf in the Brockton area.

First **Mike Calef** wins the State Open and then **Ryan Riley** of Easton and **Rob Bradley** of Brockton capture the Brockton Four-Ball Championship.

Calef, who moved to Texas last fall, returned to New England to visit and play some golf and it couldn't have turned out better.

The West Bridgewater native and former director of golf at Brockton Country Club won the 104th Massachusetts Amateur Championship at Tedesco Country Club last Friday.

He defeated **Mark Souliotis** of Haverhill CC, 3 and 1, in a 36-hole match-play final on to be crowned the best amateur golfer in the state.

"This is huge," the 33-year-old Calef told reporters. "It's my No. 1 (tournament). Every year, I've always geared myself to play in the Mass. Amateur, even when I moved to Texas. I would have never thought I would have a trophy at the end of the week. It was fantastic, and much of it was completely unexpected."

Calef was exempt into the Mass. Amateur as a non-state resident because he still maintains his handicap at Brockton CC and he is also the reigning Mass. Mid-Amateur champion.

He had some unexpected help, too. Calef was one of the few competitors who had been carrying his own golf bag for the first three days. In Wednesday afternoon's Round of 16 match, Calef faced his good friend, **Doug Clapp** of Old Sandwich GC in Plymouth, whom he had practiced with last week and was to have paired with for this weekend's Brockton City Four-Ball.

That didn't happen. Instead, Calef edged Clapp on the 18th hole for a 1-up win, and then Clapp turned around and offered to be Calef's caddie for the duration of the Mass. Am.

"I had no interest in facing him so early on in match play," said Calef. "We butted heads, and I was fortunate enough to win. Then he turns around and says he would be more than happy to carry my bag. That's special. I owe him a lot, too.

"As the week went on, I realized that, without Doug, I would have lost with the bag on my own shoulders. It was a grind. This tournament is mentally exhausting. The course was getting tougher and the weather was getting hotter. I wouldn't be holding this trophy without Doug's support. That was a game-changer."

In the small world department, it turned out that Calef's final-match opponent, Souliotis, works for the same company (Raytheon) as Calef's wife, Alicia, and they know many of the same co-workers.

Back home, Calef's name was already up in lights by early Friday evening. **Artie Yannone**, a Brockton CC member and the owner of the Elm Court Hotel on Main Street in downtown Brockton, had his flashing message board read: "Congrats – Mike Calef – 2012 Mass. Amateur Golf Champ."

Riley, Bradley capture 4-Ball

Ryan Riley rode the emotional roller coaster last week. In the first couple of days, the defending State Amateur champion did not make it into the match-play portion of the tournament.

So he came home and teamed up with Hanover native **Rob Bradley**, the head pro at Brockton CC, to win the Brockton City Four-Ball.

And they did it in amazing fashion. Riley and Bradley erased a five-stroke deficit on the third and final day by fashioning a splendid 9-under-par 61 at Thorny Lea Golf Club for a three-day, 17-under 195 (66-68-61) and a one-stroke victory over **George** and **Nick Zolotas** of Thorny Lea (67-66-63-196), who finished second for the second straight year.

Three-time defending champions **Steve Tasho** and **Matt Parziale** of Thorny Lea, who led by three strokes going into the final round, finished tied for third (65-64-68-197) with LeBaron Hills head professional **Tom Rooney** and Ponkapoag assistant pro **Mickey Folan** (66-64-67-197).

In the field division, **Rich Manning** of Whitman and **Sean Flynn** of Hanson posted a 10-under 202 (67-66-69) to capture top honors and move into the seeded division next year. **Dick Harris** and **Jim Cimini** were second at 8-under 204 and **Bill Butler** and **Brian Blanchard** were third at 6-under 206.

In a bit of irony, it was Calef, the former director of golf at Brockton CC, who dethroned Riley to become the new State Amateur champion. Meanwhile, it was Bradley, who succeeded Calef as the new professional at Brockton CC, who helped make the club look good again playing with Riley to earn the Four-Ball title on Sunday.

"I love this course (Thorny Lea)," said Riley, who is also the reigning Mass. Golf Association Player of the Year in 2011. "We were behind, make that way behind, some state-caliber players, and needed to come out aggressively and make some short irons into greens. We stayed in every hole and never struggled."

Winning the City Four-Ball took some of the sting out of this year's early exit in the Mass. Amateur for Riley. Said Riley: "This summer has been humbling. My game hasn't been that sharp, so this was encouraging. This was the kind of round I had more than once last year."

First family of local golf

On July 25 the Massachusetts Golf Association will hold the Father & Daughter Championship at Bass Rocks Golf Course Club in Gloucester.

John and **Mary Mulcahy** of Scituate are the defending champions in the Junior Division. They also won the Senior Division championship in 2010.

The tournament began in 1981 and the first champion was another Scituate pair, the late **Fordie Pitts** and his daughter, **Mary Lou**, who is an important executive at Titleist and Footjoy.

Fordie Pitts won the championship with Mary Lou, or his other daughter, **Karen**, five times over the years.

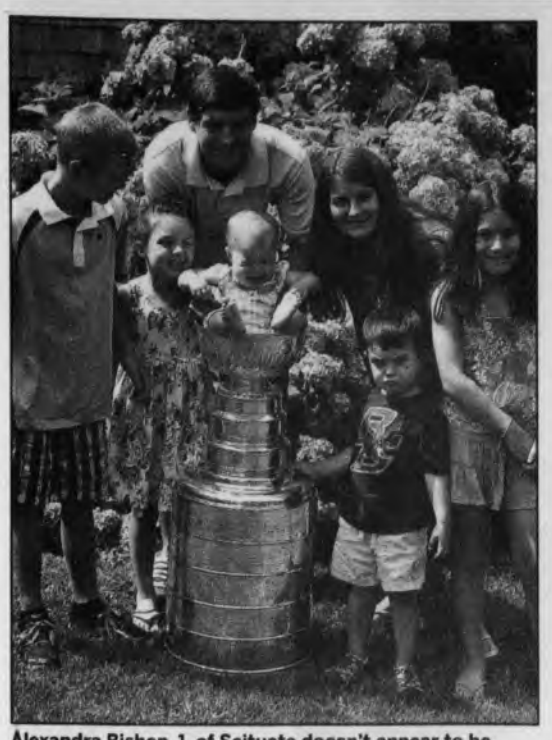
For many years the Pitts family was the first family in golf. It is about time the MGA honors Fordie and it would be a nice gesture to name the championship trophy after the Pitts family.

They are all about golf and about playing it right.

We played many rounds ir the Cape Cod Pro-Am League with Fordie many years ago and we covered so many of his tournaments over the years. I think he was the first local golfer I ever interviewed and he was always a gentleman. It would be fitting to name this trophy after he and his family.

—

Material for Aces, Etc., are a compilation of news reports, publicity released and emails from readers involved in the local golf community. If you hav anything of note to report, please forward to pharber@wickedlocal.com.



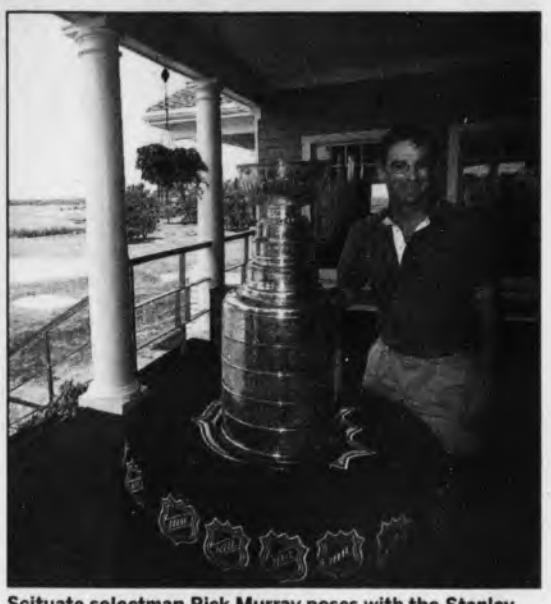
Alexandra Bishop, 1, of Scituate doesn't appear to be happy to be put inside the cup while posing for a photo with Aidan Sylvester, 8, Caylee Bishop, 6, Michael Orr, 16, Amanda Orr, 14, Jake Bishop, 3, and Christine Orr, 8.



Evelyn Cingel, 8 months, of Scituate sits in the Lord Stanley Cup while Steve Greeley looks on while the Stanley Cup was at the Hatherly Country Club.



Steve Greeley puts the Stanley Cup back in its special case before they headed off to the Hatherly Country Club.



Scituate selectman Rick Murray poses with the Stanley Cup during its stay in Scituate. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

CUP

Continued from 15

very long winter. I put in a lot of hours during the season and in the playoffs. I try to literally know every player out there.

"To me, guys at the pro level are all great players. We're always looking into trades, questions like how someone will fit into the salary cap. Is someone a good fit for a first line or a second line. We have made big moves at the trade deadline. This year we traded Jack Johnson to Columbus for Jeff Carter. Last summer we traded two great young players for Mike Richards."

Both players were instrumental in the Kings' run to the title.

Greeley was quick to praise the Kings as a whole.

"Our general manager (and team president), Dean Lombardi and Ron Hextall (vice president/asst. GM) are great," he said. "They kindly give the staff credit. It's a great organization. I feel a great part of it."

To answer the big question, Greeley was at 14 of 20 playoff games and had the opportunity to raise the cup on the ice when the Kings eliminated the Devils.

"It was thrilling, exciting," he said. "The emotion was unbelievable. To be a part of it to be so close to the wins and losses, it's unbelievable. This has just been amazing."

Greeley's mom, Jan a paraprofessional at Hatherly School, was thrilled with the visit, which moved to Hatherly, then to Charlestown Navy Yard where he shared it with his brothers and other friends.

"I'm thrilled for him," Jan said. "It's been a great year. He marries the girl of his dreams (Milton native, Lauren), they're having a first baby and won the Stanley Cup."

"There's a lot of pressure to name the baby Stanley," Steve said. "I can't believe how exciting this is. I want to share it with as many people as possible. That's what it's all about."



Steve Greeley, a scout with the LA Kings, chats with Ted Tobin of Scituate while they wait in a long line to get their picture taken with the Stanley Cup.

LEGION

Continued from 15

some stuff together to keep this group together," Barrows said. "We have things rolling with our win over Morrissette, our win over Milton, which had Willie Archibald on the mound and the win over Weymouth. Connor Gibbons pitched a great game for us against Milton."

Chris Murphy drove in two runs, while David Podurgiel, Jordan Jenkins and Rich Roche also provided key hits in the game.

"We got good hitting across the board against Milton," said Barrows.

Michaud held Weymouth to three hits in the game and got out of a couple of minor jams in his complete game win.

Post 118 took advantage of a bad hop single by Jamie Faber to start the fourth inning in a scoreless game. Faber eventually scored on a wild pitch.

Cohasset added to its lead in the fifth inning as they scored two runs.

Jenkins had a high hop single that went over a drawn in infield to drive in a run and scored on double by Faber to give Cohasset a 3-0 lead.

"The players have come together," Barrows said. "In each game the attitude is the same. They are going up to the plate and they are going for it. We started out quickly, but we slumped. I feel though we can play with anybody right now. The kids after Hyde Park clinched the top spot for National Tournament have been playing very well since then."

Cohasset is going at a high speed and they are picking up the pace to reach the Zone 6 playoffs.

NOTES

Continued from 15

BICYCLING

Pan-Mass Challenge

The 33rd annual Pan Mass Challenge is set for Aug. 4 and 5. To register, and for more information about the PMC, which is presented by the Boston Red Sox Foundation and New Balance, visit www.pmc.org. The PMC is the most successful athletic fundraising event in the nation; it raises and contributes more money to charity than any other. Last August, cyclists from eight countries and 37 states rode one of 11 routes that ranged from 25 to 190 miles. Riders included seven-time Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong, Massachusetts Senators John Kerry and Scott Brown, 350 cancer survivors, and avid cyclists and weekend warriors alike. Many rode in support of loved ones being treated for cancer or in memory of those who have been lost to the disease.

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Souled Out, Navy Band Northeast entertain on Cohasset Common

The Cohasset Recreation Department presents two upcoming concerts as part of its summer concert series:

Souled Out — 6 p.m. Thursday, July 26, sponsored by the McMorris family. Souled Out is a musical ensemble from Connecticut that specializes in the great Motown and Soul sounds. Featuring a three-piece vocal section, the group weaves its way through the Motown and 70s Soul eras with authentic choreographed dance routines and outstanding musicianship. Not only is Souled Out a sensational listening and dancing experience, but also an outstanding visual one as well!

Inspired by the music of the Temptations, the Four Tops. Stevie Wonder, the Spinners, the O'Jays and more, Souled Out brings the memorable music of those groups to the stage in a spirited, stylish and fun show that delivers with each performance. Fueled by a love for the music and backed by a superb band, Souled Out is the ultimate in musical nostalgia, entertaining in a way that both wows audiences and captures their hearts all over again.

U.S. Navy Band Northeast "Pops Ensemble" — Memorial Concert for Jack Worley. 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 31, sponsored by the Cohasset Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #9146, American Legion George H. Mealy Post #118, Sons of the American Legion.

Memorial Concert for Jack Worley, Cohasset Recreation Director 1976-2008, Decorated Navy Vietnam Veteran with a Marine Corp Infantry Battalion.

Navy Bands have always been an integral part of the Naval presence in Newport, dating back at least to the Civil War period. Navy Band Northeast was established in 1974, and is one of 13 official bands of the United States Navy worldwide.

Navy Band Northeast is recognized as one of the nation's finest military bands. The Cohasset Summer Concert Series is located on Cohasset Common. All performances are free, open to the public, and handicap accessible. JConcerts are funded in part through the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. This program is supported in part by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local agency, which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency. Donations are gratefully accepted and can be made out to the Cohasset Recreation Department; Concert Fund, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025.



Jack Worley, Cohasset Recreation Director 1976-2008

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COHASSET REC

Babysitting course is July 27

Babysitter Training Course: This one-day, three-hour course is designed to assist 5 - 8 graders to be better babysitters and to learn the do's and don'ts of being home alone. The course will cover information on child development, playing with younger children, basic first aid, fire safety and prevention, and the overall responsibilities of babysitting. Held at Paul Pratt Library Instructor: Kim Cleary, nurse & mom. Friday, July 27 from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. $20

"Happy Dog" Training held on Cohasset Common: Good Manners for Beginners, This Class offers beginner - level instructions in all of the dog obedience commands, Mondays, July 30- Aug. 27, 6 - 7 p.m.,$125.00. Obedience with Distractions, this Class is for dogs that understand very basic concepts such as "sit, stay, come, and down" but who have trouble being consistent. Mondays, July 30- Aug. 27, 7 - 8 p.m., $125 www.happydogtraining.com

Perfect Touch Soccer Academy: For 21 years, John Anderson of Babson College has been the finest soccer camp in the area for all levels and ages for both boys and girls. We continue to offer up to date cutting edge training and instruction to meet the needs of all ages and skill levels. *Register online at www.perfecttouchsocceracademy.com.* Milliken Field, (Monday-Friday) July 30 –Aug. 2, Full Day: Ages 7-15, $225, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Half Day: Ages 7-15, $155: 9a.m. - 12 p.m., Squirts: Ages 4-6, $95, 1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.

South Shore Basketball School - Elementary Summer Basketball Clinic: The South Shore Basketball School Elementary Summer Basketball Clinic is a four day basic fundamental skill clinic designed for young basketball players who are looking to improve their basketball skills while having fun learning the game. Camp Directors: Chris Cullinan, Associate Men's Basketball Coach, Wentworth Institute of Technology Ron Ford, Athletic Director, Cohasset High School. Boys & Girls Grades 1-3, (Mon-Thur) Aug. 6– 10
Co-Ed 3-5 p.m., Deer Hill School Gym, $99

Hip Hop Jazz Dance Week with Caroline: New Pulse dance clinic includes learning basic jazz and hip hop technique, dance explorations, movement games, creating a dance mural as well as Hip hop t-shirts, and free outdoor play. Children our encouraged to explore their creative nature through Hip Hop and Jazz dance as well as a variety of artistic projects, all culminating in an exciting performance that everyone can be a part of. Please wear dance attire, sneakers, bring a packed lunch and water bottle and get ready to dance. www.newpulsedance.com. Town Hall Auditorium, (Monday-Friday) Aug. 20 – 24. Hip Hop & Jazz, Ages 6-12, 9 a.m. – 2 p.m., $149.

Art on the Avenue Gallery & Open Studios open for another season

Art on the Avenue Gallery & Open Studios located at 1037 Nantasket Ave., Hull is open for the season by calling 781-925-5619 for an appointment or by chance.

Hull Artists Open Studio Tours will take place Aug. 25, 26 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The free tours will offer paintings, drawings, photography, painted furniture and wall sculptures. En pleine aire painters welcome.

Call first. info@lenoreschneider.com or visit www.lenoreschneider.com for information.

GIMME SHELTER

Kerry is an adorable tiger cat

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue would like to feature Kerry, who is a 1-year-old female tiger cat hoping to find someone who will share their home and loving care with her.

Kerry promises to be good and use the scratching post. She will play and purr, and with permission, sleep at the foot of your bed. She did live outside on her own for a while and it may be difficult to keep her in, though it seems as though she's settled down a bit and should do well in a home.

She would prefer to be an "only" but has learned to get along with another cat who shares a room with her. Kerry adores affection and loves to be held.

If interested in this adorable petite feline, please stop by and meet her; she can be irresistible. For more information, please call 781-534-4902.

You can visit her at the shelter where you can also meet all of our very adoptable cats.

HSAR even has a few, friendly, though, not lap cats that would make excellent mousers. HSAR has gray, Calico, black, Tuxedo, Tabby, Tiger, so many to choose from.

Visit the shelter during open hours and think about giving the gift of a feline companion. Bring the children with you and let them be part of the process of picking out a feline friend that will be part of their lives for years to come.



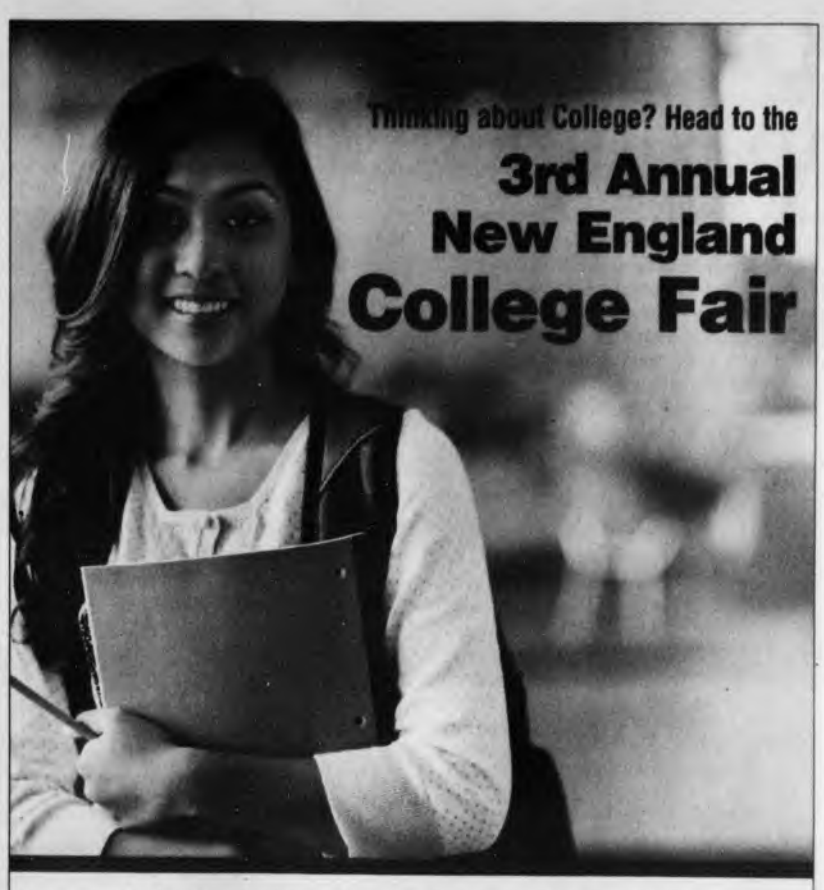
Kerry adores affection and loves to be held. COURTESY PHOTO

HSAR has open hours every Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please leave a message for Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

You can check out the HSAR website at www.hsar.org. HSAR sends out a huge thank you to its many supporters.



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PARTNER OF THE YEAR



TRI FOR JETT

Locals inspired to compete for cause

By Laura DeSisto



Tri for Jett participants, from left to right: Jim Frame, Mark Maggi and James Hughes. PHOTOS/LINDA FECHTER



Tri for Jett sponsors, from left to right: Carol McKean of Carol McKean Events, Frank Campbell of Pilgrim Bank, Leslie Smith of Design Decisions, and Mike Ward of Mike Ward Electric. Far right, Christine McSherry of the Jett Foundation.

Spend five minutes with Christine McSherry of the Jett Foundation and you would do a triathlon too. At least that's how Patrice Keniley of Cohasset feels. Keniley has never done anything like this before, but after meeting McSherry at a fundraiser and hearing about her cause, she joined team "Tri for Jett" which is competing in the Marsh Madness Triathlon on July 22 in support of the Jett Foundation.

"I was so impressed by Christine's passion and by what she has been able to accomplish that I felt compelled to support her cause when asked to join the triathlon team," says Keniley.

The team of 18, mostly Cohasset residents, is competing to raise funds and awareness for the foundation which Christine and her husband Stephen created in 2001 after receiving the devastating news that their then 5-year-old son Jett had Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy. Duchenne is a fatal, life-limiting form of muscular dystrophy and is the most common fatal genetic disorder diagnosed in childhood. Those who suffer from it are most often wheelchair bound by age 12 and do not live to see their 20th birthday.

During a recent conversation at the foundation's Kingston headquarters, McSherry became more animated speaking about her fight to save her son's life.

"We will not stop until we find a cure," said McSherry. "We recognize that time is of the essence for my son and all these young boys and that significant financial support for the research is needed right away."

By channeling this determination through the Jett Foundation, what McSherry has been able to accomplish in little more than a decade is nothing short of remarkable. Her first initiative was the creation of the Jett Program for Pediatric Neuromuscular Disorders at Mass General Hospital for Children. Next, she brought together nearly 40 separate like-minded foundations together to form the Duchenne Alliance.

Perhaps most notably, together with a web developer and scientist Carlo Rago PhD, founder of OpenOnward, McSherry played a critical role in helping to create an interactive, proprietary website called the "Duchenne Dashboard." The site showcases the best research studies currently underway in the fight against Duchenne. Scientists submit proposals describing their work on the site and then a handful of top-level scientific advisors critique them. Alliance members can then make well-informed decisions about which research studies they would like to fund. As a result, several very promising studies are nearly totally funded and many are partially funded – a feat that would have been virtually impossible a few years ago. This innovative funding model is beginning to attract international attention and many experts feel that once proven successful, it has the potential to rapidly increase the speed with which all diseases are cured.



Triathletes Patty Smith of Cohasset with Sarah Harvey of Hingham



Event sponsor Frank Campbell, President of Pilgrim Bank, with Todd DeSisto, triathlon participant and host of the kickoff party.

For Mark Maggi, a Boston Marathon qualifier who recently moved to Cohasset from Newton, that is what moved him to join the Tri for Jett team.

"To be able to use my skill and training to support a foundation that has this potential is so worthwhile," said Maggi.

In addition to the individual donations the team has received, several local businesses including Pilgrim Bank, Granite City Electric and BMW Gallery of Norwell have stepped up to support the cause. Fresh Feast and Local Vines and Gourmet Wine Shop of Cohasset contributed to the team's kickoff party.

Says team member Patty Smith of Cohasset, "I am always amazed by the generosity of the people and businesses on the South Shore. I feel so lucky to live here."

The Tri for Jett team is encouraging all those who are interested to learn more about the Jett Foundation and Duchenne to log onto razoo.com/story/Tri-For-Jett-2 where you may make a contribution to the team up until Aug. 1.



From left: Event supporters Melanie and Gren Anderson of Cohasset with team member Michael McKean of Hull.



From left: Event supporter Martha Gangemi of Cohasset with triathlon participants Andrea Buffum and Patty Smith, both of Cohasset.

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COHASSET MARITIME INSTITUTE



The 'Jack Hubbard' awaits its next group of rowers outside CMI. PHOTO/LINDA FECHTER

In honor of an avid rower

Hubbard Memorial Fun Run steps off Saturday

Linda Fechter
Correspondent



Jack and June Hubbard, whose lives are celebrated by the Hubbard Memorial Fun Run. COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset is home to acres of forests and a beautiful coastline. Among those resources is a naturally integral part of any seaside New England town, a boathouse, which in this case is at the end of Parker Avenue, home to the Cohasset Maritime Institute (CMI).

Tomorrow (Saturday, July 21) at 8:30 a.m. is the Hubbard Memorial Fun Run 5K that will raise funds and hopefully awareness of this little place that has served as a big inspiration to hundreds of aspiring rowers and future boat builders of all ages and abilities.

The Fun Run is named for Jack Hubbard and his wife, June. Jack was instrumental in making CMI a reality. An avid rower, conservationist and Cohasset resident, he grew up on Little Harbor. His love of the sea was shared with anyone within earshot. June Hubbard was also an active community volunteer, most notably for her active role as a Friend of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Jack, who lost his first wife, was grateful to meet June Swain at Massa Labs in 1967 where they both worked. Together they shared a love of the outdoors, wildlife and conservation. They gave back countless hours and thousands of dollars right up until their deaths, Jack's in 1997 and June's in 2011.

"I never had the pleasure of meeting Jack Hubbard personally but I have heard many stories and feel a debt of gratitude to him and his legacy," says Ed Baldry, founder and race director of the Fun Run.

Hubbard's involvement in the Cohasset Conservation Commission was his first experience in community activism. From that point on, they founded and supported many causes. One of their pet projects was the New England Wildlife Center. The garage was always filled with cans and bottles they used to finance the center's expenses. (In fact June later worried her friends who saw her salvaging for cans at the Yacht Club wondered if she was low on funds!)

"They lived on Little Harbor and were determined early on that conservation should be a concern for all those living in Cohasset," says Sarah Hubbard Krieger and sister, Jennifer Alba, Hubbard's daughters. "They taught us and our brothers Peter and John to set an example for caring and preserving natural land and wildlife."

Their sense of community extended beyond the shores of New England. After deciding to climb the highest peaks of the world, they shocked their family by setting off for Kilimanjaro, Nepal, Argentina, and other faraway regions. These were not trips planned for leisure, but for a sense of duty and environmental service. To the fascination of their kids, they would describe camping on glaciers so they could net and band birds to study their migration to the Antarctica, or planting seeds with school children in Africa, or reading Dr. Seuss to kids in Bhutan. All these travels always brought them home, to the Atlantic, and specifically for Jack Hubbard, to his love of rowing.

Jack Buckley, a Cohasset resident and part time social studies teacher at the time, was teaching at Cohasset's Alternative School. The administrator told him to "figure out what to do" in terms of what and how to teach the kids. So Buckley took the kids to a Ropes Course at the Hull Life Saving Museum. The instructor Ed McCabe suggested that Buckley take the students rowing.

"That was in November," recalls Buckley. "One month later in December 1988 I took the kids out rowing in Hull Bay, and somewhere out there, CMI was born."

The sliding seat, ocean shell world and the traditional boat world enjoyed a renaissance in the1970s. The Alden Ocean Shell, was the "go to" boat for rowers. It was the first sliding seat, single boat and was designed by yacht designer Arthur Martin, who had deep Cohasset roots. Hubbard especially liked the pleasures and the discipline of rowing and had a fondness for the Alden.

Buckley soon received a donation of a surf boat from Hull and created a curriculum of boat building and restoration. Hubbard, a Museum Board Member quickly stepped in and raised the $5,000 needed to restore the boat. He then hired Mike McNab, a local boat carpenter to be the lead instructor of the class.

"The Cohasset Yacht Club gave us a mooring so we could keep and launch the boat from there. They were extremely supportive," says Buckley. "It was a great opportunity. Parents got involved, mostly mothers. They called themselves 'Women with Big Sticks.' Jack was in favor of anything that would put kids on the water, be it boat building or learning about maritime history."

At about the same time, the newly vacant Hagerty Furniture property was bought by the Town of Cohasset. It was Hubbard, Buckley, McCabe, and a group of rowing enthusiasts who joined forces and shared vision to restore the property and provide recreational and competitive rowing for kids and instruction in boat building.

John Liffman, who coached high school kids in Hull in the mid-80s, now oversees the CMI Youth Program. Hubbard was delighted to introduce kids to boats and watch them discover how to sit as a crew and glide through the water.

"Whenever I saw Jack Hubbard, the first and only thing he ever asked me was "how are the kids doing?" says Liffman. "That's what he cared about."

June Hubbard continued her husband's legacy. Some of the instructors at CMI learned of an Alden boat at a house in Cohasset that was possibly for sale. It was at the home of a local politician who happened to live across the street from the Hubbards.

"We went to June's house to talk to her about Jack's road race planning and while we were there she let us know of arrangements she'd already made to have the Alden donated to CMI."

Behind the scenes support and quiet generosity was a Hubbard trait. He had a reputation as a quintessential volunteer and a true gentleman.

Just three days before Hubbard died he had raced in his boat on Maine's Moosehead Lake and won. Friends said he was "high as a kite" from the win. He won the race at age 71, not in an age group, but just flat out won.

"Dad's pleasure was rowing for competition," says Krieger.

A few days after his victory in the sport so important to him, Hubbard went out to do a solo row to Minot's Light as he did so many times before. He never came back. His beloved "Cohasset Comet" now hangs from the rafters of the museum in Hull.

McCabe delivered Hubbard's eulogy at June's request.

"I once thought Jack was mad at me about something," McCabe told the church full of friends and family. "It was very upsetting, so I went up to him and asked him directly, are you mad at me? He looked right at me and said, "Ed, you're a rower, I could never be mad at a rower."

Jack and June Hubbard loved the ocean and rowing and fundraisers that were truly FUN. To celebrate their lives and contributions CMI asks everyone who shares this spirit to run or walk in the Hubbard Memorial Fun Run Saturday, July 21. Registration begins at 7:30 with the race at 8:30 a.m. on Cohasset Common. All ages are welcome to this 5K course.

For more details visit rowcmi.com.

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Alessandra Gianino, 17, of Norwell, playing "Margot,"tells "Bruiser," played by Roxy, to sit while rehearsing for the musical "Legally Blonde: The Musical" Tuesday night.

COHASSET DRAMATIC CLUB

Musical has been pet project

By R. Scott Reedy
Correspondent



Director Lisa Pratt holds Roxy, who plays "Bruiser" in the musical, and musical director Mark Bono stands next to Paul Newman, who plays "Rufus." STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Director Lisa Pratt knew she would have no trouble finding talented teen and young adult performers from the South Shore for the 20-member company of this weekend's Cohasset Dramatic Club summer drama workshop production of "Legally Blonde: The Musical." It was Pratt's pursuit of the just the right paws while casting the all-important roles of Bruiser, the charming Chihuahua, and Rufus, a larger but no less loveable dog, that gave her pause.

"We had used a local golden retriever when we did 'Annie' a few years back. The dog was great, but got distracted at one performance when it sniffed its owner in the front row," recalled Pratt by telephone during a rehearsal break last week. "When Norwell High School did 'Annie,' they brought in a dog trained by Bill Berloni."

Pratt knew Berloni as the animal trainer famed for providing the rescue dogs used on Broadway in the Tony Award-winning Best Musical of 1977 "Annie," and its subsequent revivals, as well as "Legally Blonde: The Musical," the 2007 Laurence O'Keefe and Neil Benjamin musical with book by Heather Hatch about a sorority girl who enrolls at Harvard to win back her ex-boyfriend, and many other pet-friendly productions.

"I met Bill at Norwell High School in 2007 and he could not have been nicer. He was so approachable then that when we decided to do 'Legally Blonde' this year, I gave him a call to see if he could help us with our dogs."

The Connecticut-based Berloni – winner of a special Tony Award in 2011 – recommended two dogs for the roles and assigned Karen Wells, a handler with his William Berloni Theatrical Animal Agency, to be with them in Cohasset.

"We're using Roxie, a blonde Chihuahua rescued in New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina, for the role of Bruiser, and a white-haired, blue-eyed basset hound named Paul Newman will play Rufus," said Wells by telephone last week from Cohasset. "Paul Newman is actually my dog who was rescued from an abandoned garage in New Jersey. Being a purebred basset with white fur and blue eyes makes him a real anomaly."

Rufus is most often played by an English bulldog, so Newman's Cohasset casting is also a bit of an anomaly, although it is not his first professional job.

"Paul Newman made his stage debut this spring in 'Legally Blonde' at the Westchester Broadway Theatre in Elmsford, N.Y., and he proved popular with audiences. He worked with Roxie in that production and they got along very well. They are both very social dogs and enjoy each other's company."

Roxie, an understudy in the "Legally Blonde" national tour that played the Boston Opera House in October 2008, and show business newcomer Newman were trained in the Berloni method which teaches an animal how to ignore the distraction of the audience and respond to the same cues night after night, just like his or her human co-stars.

"Three special rehearsals were held, because the dogs can only relate to the actors with whom they work most closely," according to Wells, who donates half her salary to Mid-Atlantic Basset Hound Rescue in Washington, N.J. "These dogs have been well-trained to do these jobs. It doesn't happen overnight. They are temperament tested to make sure they will be able to work with all kinds of different actors and that they are friendly and get along well with people. I'm in the wings at every performance keeping an eye on them at all times. You have to be so careful that the actors know how to keep the dogs safe."

Working alongside and watching out for Roxie in Cohasset will be Miranda Rich of Hanover, who is starring as Harvard Law student Elle Woods, and Norwell's Ale Gianino, who plays her friend, Margot, while Paul Newman will be spending most of his time on stage with Alex Kingston of Scituate and Michael Baldry of Cohasset, who portray Paulette, the lovesick hairdresser, and Kyle, the delivery man who sets her temperature rising, respectively.

"Miranda, Ale, Alex, and Michael have the most interaction with the dogs and Karen has worked very closely with them on commands," according to Pratt. "Our other young actors really love the dogs, too, and have come to watch them rehearse."

Fraternizing between cast members is being kept to a minimum, however, until Sunday's final curtain.

"We don't want the dogs to get distracted during the run of the show, so we save all the hugging and petting for after the final performance," says Wells.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present "Legally Blonde: The Musical" at Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, through Sunday, July 22. For tickets and information, call 617-922-0280 or go online at cohassetdramaticclub.org.



Elle Woods, played by Miranda Rich, 20, of Hanover, tries to convince Winslow, the Harvard admissions director, played by Logan Pratt, of Cohasset to accept her to Law School with a dance routine.



Pilar, played by Faith Porter, 16, of Cohasset, faints in the arms of Kate, played by Colie Smigliani, 16, of Hanover, during the end of the dance sequence with the girls from Delta Nu.



Delta Nu girls Isabella Robinson, 18, Hadley Withington, 17, of Plymouth and Molly Rafferty, 16, of Scituate get ready to do their dance routine during their rehearsal.



Alex Huntington, 19, of Scituate plays Paulette who holds out the ears of Paul Newman playing the part of Rufus in the musical, 'Legally Blonde.'



Enid Hoops, played by Julia Thompson, 18, of Cohasset, sings a song during her number as a Harvard Law student while Harvard Law tour guide Andrew Lemieux of Scituate, left, listens.

Drama builds for 'Legally Blonde'



Michael Baldry of Cohasset ties his tie while getting ready to play one of his 4 parts in the musical, Legally Blonde.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club presents "Legally Blonde: The Musical" at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater from Friday, July 20-Sunday, July 22. Show times are: Friday, July 20: 2 p.m.; 7 p.m Saturday, July 21: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 22: 2 p.m. General admission: $15 Call 617-922-0280 for tickets or go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org for more information

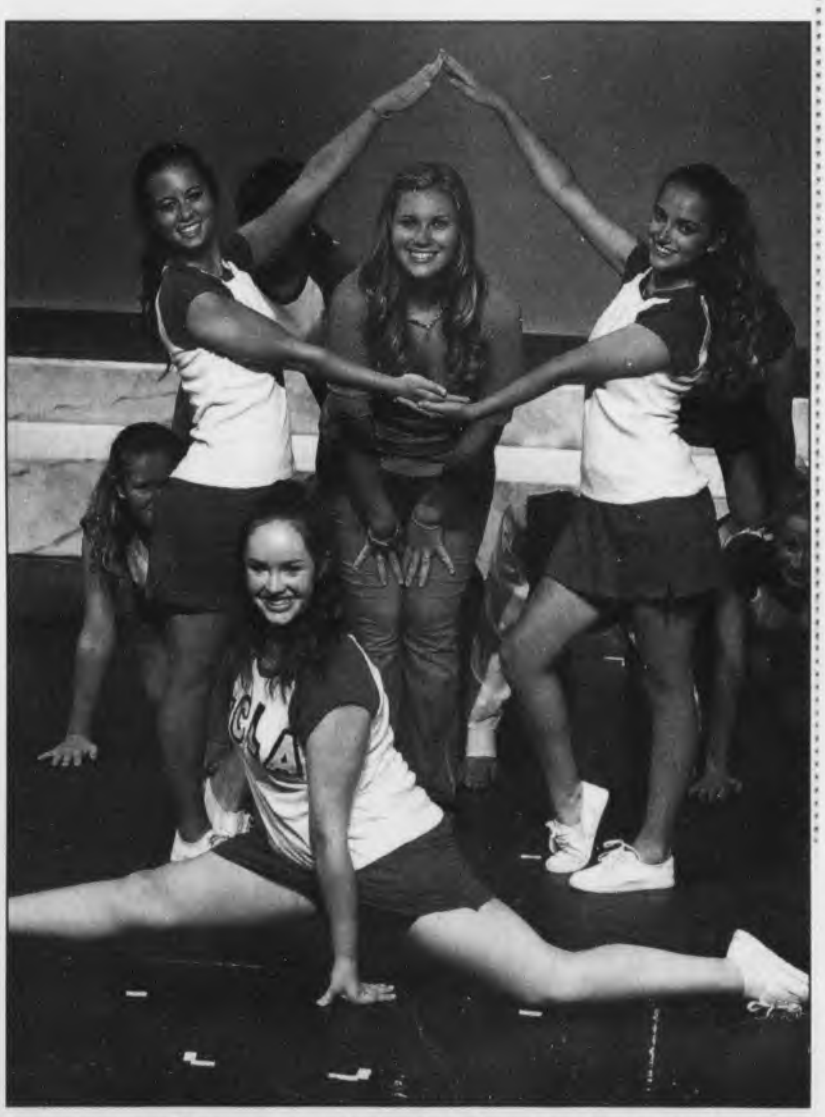
ONLINE EXTRA

For more photos from a recent rehearsal visit wickedlocal**cohasset**.com

Staff photos by Robin Chan



The girls of Delta Nu surround Elle Woods, played by Miranda Rich, 20, of Hanover, during their dance sequence.



Miranda Rich, 20, of Hanover, playing the part of Elle Woods, finishes the scene with the rest of the cheerleaders while trying to convince the Harvard Law admissions director to take her. The cheerleaders are, clockwise from bottom, Madison Pratt of Cohasset, Alessandra Gianino, 17, of Norwell, and Faith Porter, 16, of Cohasset.

PUZZLES

PRINT EXTRA

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JULY 30, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A turn in a relationship upsets the amorous Arian, who is puzzled by Cupid's romantic antics. Be patient and considerate. The confusion soon will sort itself out.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a good time for travel-loving Taureans to take off for fun-filled jaunts to new places. And don't be surprised if Cupid tags along for what could be a very eventful trip.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You appear to be of two minds about continuing a relationship that seems to be riding roughshod over your emotions. A frank talk could help you decide one way or the other.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Stepping back from a relationship problem provides a new perspective on how to deal with it. Meanwhile, watch your words. Something said in anger now could backfire later.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A changing situation makes the Big Cat uneasy. But hold on until things settle down around the 4th. Meanwhile, continue your good work on that still-unfinished project.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A decided improvement in a workplace situation results in an unexpected, but very welcome, added benefit for everyone. Personal relationships also improve.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Money matters remain a bit unsettled but soon will ease into the kind of stability you appreciate. Meanwhile, an expanding social life offers a chance to make new friends.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Use an unexpected roadblock in your monetary dealings to reassess your financial plans and make changes, if necessary. It soon will be smooth sailing again.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Aspects of love are strong for both single and paired Sagittarians. Professional dealings also thrive under the Sag's clever handling of difficult situations.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Set a realistic goal and follow it through to completion. Remember: You're more likely to impress the right people with one well-done job than with lots of jobs left undone.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You like to plan ahead. That's fine. But be prepared to make some changes because of an unsettled period that influences your aspects through the 4th.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A brief phase of instability affects your usual work cycle. Use the time to catch up on chores around the house or office. Things settle down soon after the 4th.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You love being the center of attention and probably would be a big success in show business.

Sudoku

		8	3				7	
5	3				6			8
	6			5		2	1	
3				9				4
	2				1		5	
		7	6			3		
4			5			9		
	9				4	5	3	
2		6		8				7

Fun By The Numbers

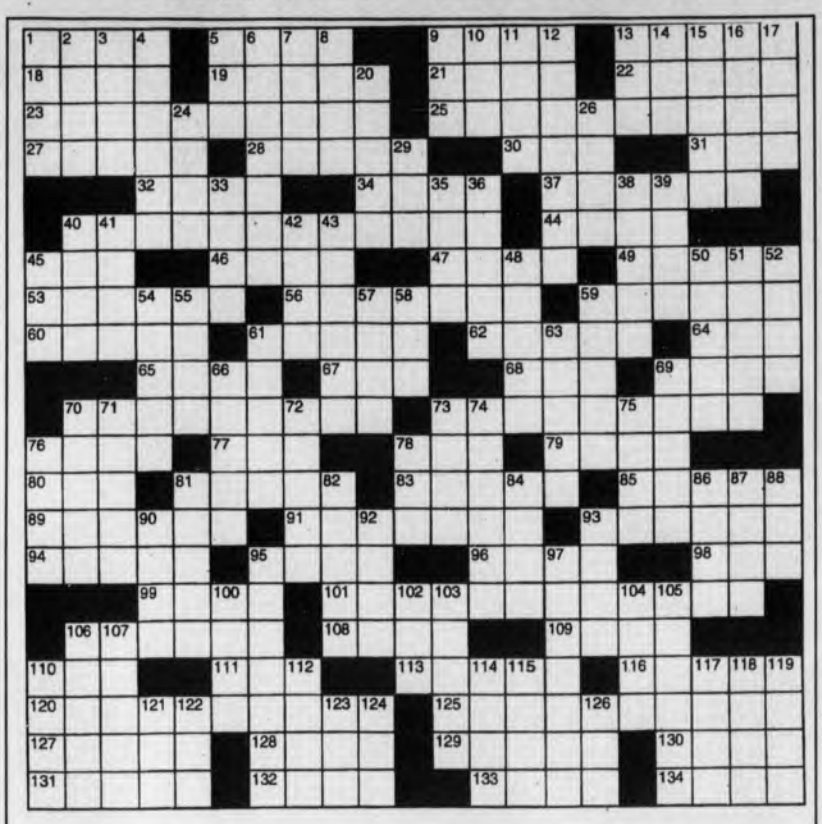
Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword - Six-footers



ACROSS
1 Kite or coot
5 Chihuahua snack
9 "Goodbye, Columbus" author
13 Egyptian Nobelist
18 Sore
19 Addis —
21 Merrill melody
22 Menander's marketplace
23 6' actress
25 6' comedian
27 Cook clams
28 Trickles
30 Clean-air org.
31 Cartoon cry
32 Wool gatherer?
34 Not — many words
37 "Animal Farm" author
40 6' actor
44 Garfield's pal
45 Tie the knot
46 38 Down, for one
47 — impasse
49 Sour sort
53 Swallow up
56 Undergoes
59 Make a pile?
60 Pool person
61 Puzzling problem
62 Scarlett's sweetheart
64 Actress Hagen
65 Potter's need
67 Browning's bedtime?
68 Diva Marton
69 Young or King
70 6' designer
73 6' author
76 Art deco figure
77 Marsh
78 Parenthesis shape
79 Melodious McEntire
80 Deli loaf
81 Robert of "The Citadel"
83 Feline, familiarly
85 Force
89 '66 Michael Caine movie
91 Supervise
93 Take for granted
94 Attack
95 They may get cold
96 Ring out
98 Fix a fight
99 And others
101 6' singer
106 Paraguayan title
108 Mediocre
109 When pigs whistle, to Tennyson
110 Mongrel
111 Address abbr.
113 Actress Hedren
116 Gettysburg commander
120 6' trumpeter
125 6' anthropologist
127 Doll up
128 Ireland
129 County in 128 Across
130 Scorch
131 Pass on
132 Crowd-burst?
133 Part of a threat
134 Connecticut campus

DOWN
1 Supermarket supplies
2 "New Jack City" actor
3 Korean statesman
4 Go-getter
5 Lincoln son
6 Disconcerts
7 Spelunker's spot
8 Tony's cousin
9 Scott's "The — Quartet"
10 Mispickel, e.g.
11 Become winded
12 Queequeg's weapon
13 Mr. Mineo
14 Season firewood
15 Peg
16 Shake-spearean sprite
17 Chore
20 Clear jelly
24 Love, to Livy
26 Grounds
29 — -Cat (winter transport)
33 Relief initials?
35 Constellation component
36 Furry fisherman
38 Cowes' locale
39 First name in architecture
40 Fellow
41 Brink
42 Role for Liz
43 Has a hunch
45 Craven or Unseld
48 Peter of Peter and Gordon
50 It's down in the mouth
51 Copper or cobalt
52 Mastermind
54 Quitter's cry
55 Vegetate
57 "Disco Duck" singer
58 Keatsian crock
59 Barrel part
61 Tower
63 Each's partner
66 Head monk
69 See 70 Down
70 With 69 Down, "Heaven" singer
71 Stuff
72 Dumbstruck
73 "True —" ('69 film)
74 Arm-y types?
75 Wading bird
76 Therefore
78 Canine grp.
81 "Same here!"
82 Lock
84 "Lemon —" ('65 hit)
86 Immaculate
87 Kuwaiti kingpin
88 Turkey serving
90 "I've — had!"
92 Conductor Klemperer
93 — vera
95 Roaring Twenties figure
97 Canvas shades
100 Inland sea
102 Superlative suffix
103 Nullifies
104 "Nautilus" captain
105 Formal
106 Kid stuff?
107 Comic Leon
110 Canterbury cleaner
112 Austin or Copley
114 Velvet feature
115 Bucket
117 On the briny
118 Distribute the deck
119 Rochester's missus
121 It may be strapless
122 Whichever
123 Carnival site
124 Big bang letters
126 Adversary

Magic Maze - Baggy Words

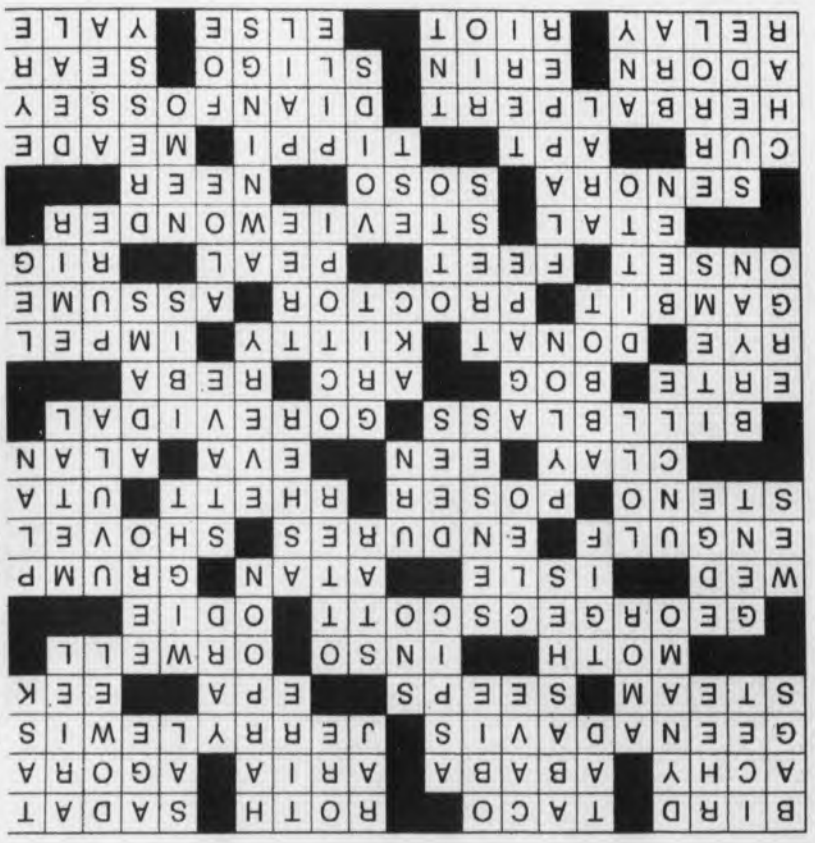
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

X E R O L I E B Y V S Q N K H
E B G Y W T R O L G N J G E B
Y W C A R P E T B A G U R P N
K I G D G B Z T M B X V S E Q
O M K I G G G G T Y G E L P C
A Y W U A A A S Q E L P U I N
L J H B B B B B F N U E F P E
C A A N D T D D E O Y G G G X
V E A E U I N S N M Q P A A N
S E E M K K A J H A A F B B B
B F E C B Z S D A D H G A B Y

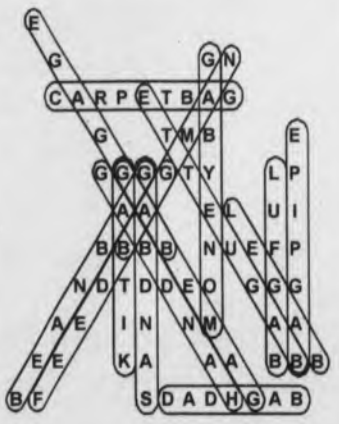
Bagel
Bagful
Baggage
Baghdad
Bagman
Bagpipe
Baguette
Beanbag
Carpetbag
Feedbag
Gamebag
Handbag
Kitbag
Moneybag
Sandbag

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Crossword Solution - Six-footers



Magic Solution Baggy Words



Sudoku Solution

1	4	8	3	2	9	6	7	5
5	3	2	1	7	6	4	9	8
7	6	9	4	5	8	2	1	3
3	1	5	2	9	7	8	6	4
6	2	4	8	3	1	7	5	9
9	8	7	6	4	5	3	2	1
4	7	3	5	1	2	9	8	6
8	9	1	7	6	4	5	3	2
2	5	6	9	8	3	1	4	7

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Saturday, July 7
3:29 a.m. **Pond St. and Virginia Lane,** noise complaint. Loud pool party.
8:48 a.m. **West Gate Lane,** fire investigation. Caller reports he is having problems with his smoke detector; faulty detector.
9:17 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** animal complaint. Caller reports a white Mercedes van parked with two dogs inside. Officer reports two back windows open, he will keep an eye on the vehicle for now.
9:31 a.m. **Officer wanted**. Caller reports she is visiting nurse and her patient has taken off on her. Male has been spotted by E2 in the area of 680 Jerusalem Road, Hull. R1 headed that way for an evaluation. Cohasset units out with the male at this time.
1:25 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group removed.
1:30 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** parking enforcement.
1:34 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** parking enforcement.
5:30 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group removed.
5:44 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:24 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** parking enforcement.
6:25 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group removed.
6:33 p.m. **Doane St.,** disturbance. 911 caller reports there is a property dispute at location. Non-physical.
7:13 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group removed.
7:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:24 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fireworks. Caller reports she can hear fireworks being used in the area.
10:53 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash; no injury. Caller requesting an officer at location for a paper exchange.

Sunday, July 8
9:08 a.m. **Buttonwood Lane,** fire. Caller says she has fallen and needs help up.
9:35 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in part is concerned for her husband's well being and would like to speak with an officer.
9:53 a.m. **North Main St.,** Assist fire department. Hingham fire received a report of a bicycle accident at the railroad tracks, North Main St. and East St. This incident is on the Cohasset side, Hingham will be transporting.
1:27 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** fire. Caller reports her husband has "flipped" out of his chair and can not get up.
1:47 p.m. **Lower King St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a motor vehicle crash at this location. Officer reports one of the operators has fled on foot. Hingham Unit 911 checking from East St. to Forest at North Main St., up to Cedar St., Scituate sending a unit to the motor vehicle owner's address to find out who is operating the vehicle.
3:24 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group removed.
3:27 p.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement.
3:32 p.m. **Hull St.,** public service.
3:50 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group removed.
4:06 p.m. **Margin Court,** fire public assist. Lifeline reports an 88-year-old female at location has fallen. No personal injury.
4:56 p.m. **Linden Drive,** brush fire. 911 caller reports a brush fire. Caller can see smoke but no fire. Caller reports the smoke appears to be from an area resident that is burning brush.
5:19 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** parking enforcement.
6:12 p.m. **Border St.,** drowning/water rescue. 911 callers report several parties are jumping the bridge. One is reported as having trouble swimming and being pulled down the rapids. HM reports pulling one out of the water. Command reports A1 will transport ALS to SSH. Command requesting a second ambulance at location of party wishing to be transported for cuts and scrapes.
7:10 p.m. **Missing child.** Caller reports her daughter went missing 15 minutes ago. Administrative flash sent to surrounding communities.

Monday, July 9
9:09 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party requests to speak to an officer. Party given forms for no trespassing.
12:49 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.
1:54 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in parties wish to speak to an officer regarding information on a missing person.
2:41 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
4 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** hit and run motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a motor vehicle hit her car in parking lot. Motor vehicle was silver BMW X5. Owner has been contacted and is returning to the scene. Officer reports paper exchange.
5:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports a motor vehicle accident at location.
5:27 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer reports group removed.
5:39 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer reports group removed.
9:13 p.m. **Elm St.,** disturbance. Caller reports motor vehicle parked across the street. Male chasing female with kids. Officer out speaking to female party. Everything is fine; miscommunication. Officer spoke to all parties involved – verbal argument.
10:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports glass in middle of road. Massachusetts DPW notified and en route.

Tuesday, July 10
12:34 a.m. Prisoner transport. Officer en route to Hull to pick up juvenile in custody. Arrest of 16-year-old juvenile on charge of: WMS warrant.
1:57 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** transport citizen. Transporting adult male to Hingham line.
5:16 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** Fire, public assistance. Lifeline requesting A1 to respond for 87-year-old female with unknown medical problem.
7:41 a.m. **North Main St.,** downed power lines. Caller reports wires down. National Grid on scene.
8:53 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** hazard. Caller reports glass in road at location. MHD notified.
9:12 a.m. **Ripley Road,** elevator accident/incident. 911 caller reports a party stuck in an elevator. No reported injuries. Command reports party off the elevator.
9:36 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** officer wanted. Caller reports National Grid at location attempting to do pole repair but neighbor will not allow access to the trucks. After conversation resident satisfied with the procedure. National Grid will minimize amount of truck traffic in driveway. Officer reports clear.
10:22 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** Fire, investigation. Engine 2 en route for a motor vehicle leaking fuel.
2:18 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** well being check; services rendered.
2:45 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding property. Officer has spoken to party.
4:08 p.m. **Linden Drive,** Fire, public assistance. 911 caller reports a female fell at location.
4:38 p.m. **Brook St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports baby skunk at location. Caller states she will contact a wildlife service.
6:20 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** disturbance. Caller and tenant verbal argument. Officer reports all parties advised of their rights.
8:55 p.m. **South Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a rabbit that may have a back leg injury. Rabbit is around caller's apartment. It is moving and eating fine. Caller left message for ACO.
8:59 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Did you just hear those sirens?
POLICE LINE DO NOT CROSS
Go to our website and click on "Police & Fire Scanner" under the News tab to hear all the action.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Priscilla D. Houghton


Priscilla D. Houghton

COHASSET – Priscilla Dewey Houghton, 87; helped children bloom via arts.

Already a playwright, lyricist, and poet, Priscilla Dewey Houghton turned her attention 40 years ago to introducing groups of children and adolescents to the joy of creativity. As director of the Charles River Creative Arts Program in Dover, she shaped an approach to arts education that became a model for programs around the world.

"We see so many kids' lives turned around in this program," she told the Globe in 1992. "They develop talents that will give them pleasure for the rest of their lives."

Thousands of children participated in the Charles River summer program during her nearly two decades as director or codirector. Uncounted others benefited when a book she wrote about crafting her program inspired similar arts camps from Alaska to Australia.

"She gave so many people the courage to go into the arts," said her daughter, Kippy Dewey of Jamaica Plain. "Since she died, people have written to say: 'She made all the difference in my life. The reason I am who I am today is because of Priscilla.' "

Mrs. Houghton, whose perseverance through personal and medical adversity was a lesson in equanimity to those closest to her, died July 6 at home in Cohasset. She was 87.

Though she never smoked, she was diagnosed about 25 years ago with lung cancer. Outliving an initial prognosis that she had only months to live, Mrs. Houghton became a prominent advocate for lung cancer research.

She was never a stranger to challenges. Her father died when she was an infant, her mother died when she was 17, and she spent a year in bed in her 30s recovering from polio.

"To me, she was a lesson in how to live life," said her son Toby Dewey of Brookline. "She had polio, she had lung cancer, and she refused to let these things slow her down. She moved on."

Her first husband, Talbot Dewey, died of cancer in 1983. Six years later, she married Amory Houghton Jr., whose family founded the Corning glass company.

"Somehow, there was this sort of a generator in her that made a bad thing good," he said. "She developed a sort of inner radiance which permeated everything. She was just endowed with a wonderful, joyous spirit."

Mrs. Houghton was a Democrat; her husband a moderate Republican. They lived for many years in Washington, D.C., where he spent 18 years as a US representative from Corning, N.Y.

In the increasingly partisan world of politics, the couple set an example in Washington's power circles of how to discuss issues and disagree without rancor.

"One of the things she did was to bring people together," he said.

"Falling in love with Amo gave her this whole resurgence," Kippy said. "They traveled everywhere and met everyone and were so loved. They had this incredible life, and their love story is so beautiful."

Named for her mother, Priscilla Badger Blackett grew up in Brookline and Wellesley, living much of the time with her grandparents in the years after her father died.

She graduated from Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill, was a debutante in 1942, attended Pine Manor College in Brookline, and was a member of the Junior League when she married Talbot Dewey in 1946.

They lived for many years in Millis, where Mrs. Houghton began writing musicals that children performed in a barn in town.

Before the polio diagnosis, she had been an avid skier and rode horses. After recovering, she became more involved with writing and theater.

Her poems were published in the Globe and other publications. She wrote the book and lyrics for the musical "Two If By Sea," which premiered in New England and moved to Off-Broadway in New York City, where it was received more warmly by audiences than theater critics.

Over the years, she wrote several musicals while returning to school. She studied at the School at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, and received a master's degree in theater arts from Goddard College's branch in Cambridge.

"She was just an incredibly talented woman, but it all came down to people, how she loved people and connected with people and believed in the people," her son said.

Those connections flowered when she took over the fledgling Creative Arts Program at the Charles River School in Dover.

"She was an incredibly warm, loving, accepting, and giving person, and made everybody feel special," her daughter said. "She cared so much about what you were doing and what was going on in your life."

Inspired by a program she had worked with in Washington, Mrs. Houghton also became a driving force behind launching Urban Improv, an interactive theater program based in Jamaica Plain that teaches conflict resolution and violence prevention to youth.

In 2004, Pine Manor College awarded her an honorary doctorate for her years of work in the arts.

By then, she was many years past her cancer diagnosis, but she never feared death, her husband said.

"She always had this deep, deep faith," he said. "I was so lucky. God gave me the chance to be with Priscilla."

In addition to her husband, daughter, and son, Mrs. Houghton leaves another son, Peter Dewey of Hull; two stepsons, Amory Houghton III of New York City and Robert Houghton of Acton; two stepdaughters, Sarah Houghton of Fairfield, Conn., and Quincy Houghton of Los Angeles; a brother, William Blackett of Rhode Island; eight grandchildren; nine step-grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Trinity Church in Boston.

The Charles River Creative Arts Program reflected the breadth of Mrs. Houghton's interests. Just as she combined athleticism with aesthetic pursuits, the program's offerings ranged from music to sports, crafts to dance and drama.

She knew, too, that the most important lesson she could offer children was how to aspire to greatness.

"A lot of them take their first risks here," Mrs. Houghton told the Globe in 1984.

"When you were in her presence, she gave you tremendous attention and devotion," her son said. "She elevated you."

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: SKY VBS a Soaring Success!

St. Stephen's is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday, July 15th, St. Stephen's continues its summer worship schedule. Rather than our normal 8am and 10am services in the church, our early service is at 7am on Sandy Beach in Cohasset. Because this is before vehicle tags are checked, everyone is able to come! The second service is at 9am in the church.

The 88th Annual Summer Recital Series on the Cohasset Carillon continues this Sunday at 6pm. Bring a picnic to the Cohasset Common for a wonderful free concert on the bells.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

Beechwood Church invites kids to SKY program

A free summer kids' event titled Sky will be hosted by Beechwood Congregational Church, Cohasset, from Monday, Aug. 13, to Friday, Aug. 17. Sky is for children entering grades one through five, and will take place from 9 a.m. to noon, each day.

At Sky, faith and imagination will soar as kids discover that everything is possible with God. Children will participate in Bible-learning activities, sing songs, play teamwork-building games, make and dig into treats, experience Bible adventures, collect Bible Memory Buddies to remind them to trust God, and test out Sciency-Fun Gizmos they'll take home and play with all summer long. Plus, kids will learn to look for evidence of God all around them through God Sightings. Each day will conclude with a Fly Away Finale – a celebration that gets everyone involved in living what they've learned.

To register, log onto www.beechwoodcc.org or call Sue at 781-383-6836.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):
Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

PARAGON PARK

'Special night' added to Company Theatre show

By Mark Burridge
mburridge@wickedlocal.com

"Paragon Park" premieres July 27 at The Company Theatre in Norwell but the musical's entire run from July 27 until Aug. 19 is already sold out.

Well... except for one special night.

"We recently received a matching grant for $67,000," said Co-Artistic Director and "Paragon Park" co-playwright Zoe Bradford, of Hingham. "So we decided to add on this performance."

The grant will give the theater funds for all sorts of new things ranging from lighting to seats, but only if they can find a way to match the $67,000. So, to help with this, another special performance has been added to the schedule for Aug. 14.

The tickets to the show are more expensive ($100) but the show will feature a meet-and-greet, a raffle, desserts at intermission and a more Broadway feel. According to Bradford, there will even be a nice new playbill waiting for attendees.

Bradford said she isn't much of an amusement park person. However, the park was so important to so many people for so long that it seemed like a logical place from which to base a show.

"After it closed in the 1980s, we said it would be a great musical," she said. "After we talked to people about it, we knew we had a [show]."

The play revolves around the Stone family, who ran Paragon Park in Hull for years. The play takes the audience back in time to 1905 but also to the 1920s and even the 1960s.

"Some of it might ring a bell with some of our audience," she said. Although the show is about the park, it also features a love story between a Bostonian girl and an Italian gondolier, who used to actually be there.



The cast comes together during the show. COURTESY PHOTOS

According to Bradford, the show has been three years in the making. She discussed writing the play with Michael Hammond of Holbrook back then. However, it was shelved because of their busy schedules. However, Bradford said that Hammond brought the idea back up and soon the two were writing the show.

"There is a cast of 45 and 18 songs," said Bradford, adding that the songs were all composed and are original.

Bradford said that, if the theater got the grant, the funds would be spread among several needs that the theater has.

"We need new lighting. We bought everything in the '90s and we could do so much with new technology," she said, noting that the sound needs to be improved as well. "Sound [equipment] is so improved now. We have outstanding singers and musicians and we really owe it to them to get the new equipment."

She said that, although they get positive feedback about the seats in the theater, she thinks that they owe it to the audiences to replace them.

"It's supporting a great cause," she added. "We're an enigma. We're not really a community theater but we're not really a professional theater, either."



A song comes together.



The costumes and set illustrate the time and setting of the play.

Legal Notices

ZBA/13 HAYSTACK LANE

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, August 6, 2012 at 8:00 PM** to hear and act upon an application for an **APPEAL**, filed by Blayne Curtis of 15 Haystack Lane, of the Building Inspector's denial of enforcement action at **13 Haystack Lane (landowners George and Kimberlee Revoir)**. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #12-07-12.

AD#12782461
Cohasset Mariner 7/20, 7/27/12

BUCKLEY

LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO12P1647EA

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: Florence E Buckley

Date of Death: 02/07/1987

To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by: **Christina M Hassan** of **Cohasset MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

And also requesting that: **Christina M Hassan** of **Cohasset MA** be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court.

You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on 08/15/2012

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

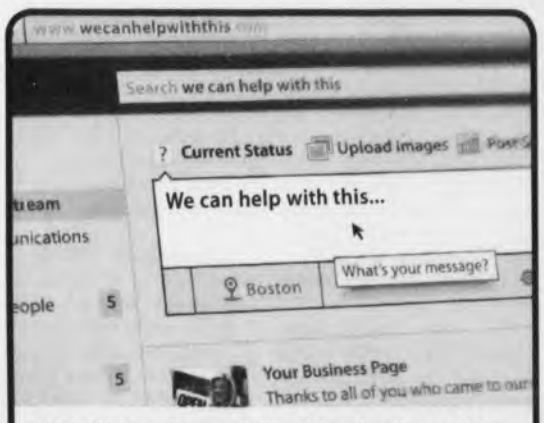
WITNESS, Hon. Angela M Ordonez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: July 10, 2012

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12782191
Cohasset Mariner 7/20/12

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902





CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

ASO presents Red, White & Brass



WHERE: SouthField Park, 223 Shea Memorial Dr. Weymouth.
WHEN: 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, July 22. Art show from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Brass concert at 5:30 p.m.
INFO: Performance by the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra brass quintet. Bring a lawn chair or blanket and treat your senses to local art, tasty South Shore summer fare and the classic sounds of Americana. Adults $10; youth to 18 free. For tickets: order online at atlanticsymphony.org or call ASO 781-331-3600 go to SouthField welcome center or buy at the gate. Rain date: July 29.

Duxbury Music Festival entertains young at heart



WHERE: Under Festival Tent at Duxbury Town Green, Duxbury.
WHEN: 10:30 a.m. Sunday, July 22. Festival runs until July 27.
INFO: South Shore Conservatory's Duxbury Music Festival Family Fest will feature Puppeteer Dan Butterworth's performance of his own creation, Carnaval del Mundo, featuring his hand-carved Tanglewood marionettes coming to life under the spell of his unique style of dance and expressive movement. Following Dan's performance and a puppet-making workshop, SSC faculty will present a drum circle, sing along and instrument petting zoo for children of all ages. Beverages, hot dogs and 600 lb. Gorilla ice cream sandwiches will be available. Tickets for Family Fest are $15 for adults and $5 for children, and are available in advance or at the event by calling 781-934-2731, ext. 14, or visiting www.duxburymusicfestival.org.

The Alley Theatre holds 'Got Talent' competition



Peter Carboni rehearses his act for The Alley Theatre's Got Talent

WHERE: 133 Centre St., Middleborough.
WHEN: 6 p.m. Thursday, July 26.
INFO: Entry fee is $20 per act and a talent scout from a top modeling and talent agency will be in the audience scouting. All ages and types of acts are welcome to perform. There will be a 3-minute maximum on all acts. Tickets are $12 for adults, $10 for students K-12 and college students with ID. Entry forms are available at The Burt Wood School of Performing Arts. 508-946-1071.

SATURDAY, JULY 21

Duxbury Music Festival, seventh annual Duxbury Music Festival through July 27. This year's Festival features 14 concerts and recitals, of which six are free to the public. A complete listing of all events may be found at www.duxburymusicfestival.org.

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' farmers' market at the 1820 Courthouse Green in Plymouth is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday through Oct. 27. See www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org for details.

Beauty and the Beast at 10:30 a.m. presented by the Priscilla Beach Theatre Dramatic School Players, at Theatre Colony Way and Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. $12. This production features 14 young actors from age 6 to 16. Call 508-224-4888 for reservations, priscillabeachtheater.org.

BookBreeze in Duxbury, Westwinds Bookshop and the Duxbury Free Library have put together a summer literary festival called BookBreeze, all summer long, featuring many best-selling authors as well as some debut authors. All events will be free of charge and will be held at the Duxbury Free Library at 77 Alden St., Duxbury, or at Westwinds Bookshop at 35 Depot St., Duxbury. For more information, call the library at 781-934-2721, ext. 108, or Westwinds Bookshop at 781-934-2128, or visit www.westwindsbookshop.com. Today at noon, at Westwinds: Elaine Tammi and Karin Tammi, *Scallops*, at Westwinds Bookshop.

Plymouth Independent Music Festival by Brewster Productions, noon to 8 p.m. at Nelson Park in Plymouth, free and open to the public; email info@brewsterproductions.com or visit brewsterproductions.com for more information.

Seisiun at Lucioso's, Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub, at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, starting at 5:30 p.m. Admission is free, no cover charge.

Summer Concert, Soule Homestead Education Center, 46 Soule St., Middleborough, 6 p.m. Featured performer: Joe Lewis with Teresa Storch opening. Admission is $10 or $8 for senior citizens and students (under age 12 free). For more information call the Homestead at 508-947-6744 or email: info@soulehomestead.org

"A Celestial Celebration," a summer gala to benefit the restoration of Plimoth Plantation's signature ship, *Mayflower II*, 6 p.m. in Pilgrim Memorial Park on the Plymouth waterfront. Find all ticket packages online at www.plimoth.org/gala or call 508-746-1622, ext. 8226.

Potluck XXI Supper and Dance, hosted by South Shore Dancers, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 48 Schoosett St., Pembroke. Continuous ballroom dance music will be provided by Tom Osterland from 6-11 p.m. Tickets are $9 and may be reserved by calling Tom at 781-659-4703 or email him from the website at SouthShoreDancers.org.

Jazz Meets Broadway! with the Bill and Bo Winiker Band at 7 p.m. Evenings Under the Stars Stage on the outdoor stage in the Jane Carr Amphitheater at One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Tickets purchased before the day of the concert are $35 for pavilion and $20 for lawn. Lawn tickets purchased at the door are $25. Children under three free. Rain or shine. Tickets may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org or 781-749-7565, ext. 22.

Starcreations Theater presents *Steel Magnolias* by Robert Harling at 7:30 p.m. at the Tilden Arts Studio Theatre, Cape Cod Community College. Tickets: adult $14, senior/student $12. For more info and reservations, email info@starcreations.org or call 508-747-1234.

Shakespeare plays, Plimoth Players present *The Taming of the Shrew* at 8 p.m. at Plimoth Plantation's Shelby Cullom Davis Gallery (the Black Box Theatre), www.plimoth.org/shakespeare or 508-746-1622, ext. 8346.

Live bands at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

Live entertainment from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. every Saturday is featured at Mamma Mia's Restaurant, 122 Water St., Plymouth, 508-747-4670 for details.

Ken Snow at 6 p.m. and Dirty Situation at 9 p.m. at the New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250, www.thenewworldtavern.com.

DJ Skip Dance Party Live, at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Severance will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Sound Tower will perform at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Atlantic Symphony, flute duo, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Musical Nights at Derby Street Shoppes, Derby St., Hingham. Weather permitting.

Dalton & The Sheriffs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

Len & Meaghan from 7 to 10 p.m. at 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate Harbor. 781-545-5550.

SUNDAY, JULY 22

Red, White & Brass concert presented by the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra from 4 to 7 p.m. Art show from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Brass concert at 5:30 p.m. at SouthField Park, 223 Shea Memorial Dr. Weymouth. Adults $10; youth to 18 free. For tickets: order online at atlanticsymphony.org or call ASO 781-331-3600 go to SouthField welcome center or buy at the gate. Rain date: July 29.

Duxbury Music Festival, seventh annual Duxbury Music Festival through July 27. This year's Festival features 14 concerts and recitals, of which six are free to the public. A complete listing of all events may be found at www.duxburymusicfestival.org.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

Blue Hills Adult Walking Club moderate walk. 1 p.m., Trailside Museum north parking lot, 1904 Canton Ave., Milton. 617-698-1802, ext. 3, tom.bender@state.ma.us.

Soul Kitchen performs at Catherine and Joseph Nisby Bandstand, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington, at 6 p.m.

Cohasset Carillon Concert at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset, at 6 p.m. www.ststephenscohasset.org, 781-383-1083.

Java Jive performs at Sunset Concert Series at Sunset Lake gazebo bandstand, Franklin St., Braintree, from 6 to 8 p.m. www.braintreerec.com.

Open Mike with Bill Downes from 5 to 9 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

Steve George at 6 p.m. at the New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250, www.thenewworldtavern.com.

Brian Carroll from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate Harbor. 781-545-5550.

MONDAY, JULY 23

Duxbury Music Festival, seventh annual Duxbury Music Festival through July 27. This year's Festival features 14 concerts and recitals, of which six are free to the public. A complete listing of all events may be found at www.duxburymusicfestival.org.

Ted Polomis Art Exhibit at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, presented by The South Shore Art Center. Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. www.tedpolomis.com.

Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, free, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Texas Hold'em with Northern Poker League at British Beer Company, free, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, JULY 24

History Half Hours, mini-lectures on local history will be held 7 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in July at the 1749 Court House, Town Square, Plymouth. Free and open to the public; no reservations required. For more information call Donna Curtin at 508-746-0012 or email pasm@verizon.net. Today: "Renovating the 1749 Courthouse" by Al Battista.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Duxbury Music Festival, seventh annual Duxbury Music Festival, from July 15 to 27. This year's Festival features 14 concerts and recitals, of which six are free to the public. Tonight at 6:30 p.m. Faculty Concert and Reception at private home. Tickets: $125. A complete listing of all events may be found at www.duxburymusicfestival.org.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Summer concert series at Church of the Pilgrimage, 8 Town Square, Plymouth, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, refreshments served. Tonight: The Lindsays, traditional and contemporary Irish music.

Ian Richardson will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee at 9 p.m. every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25

Free concert, Project Arts will present its 17th annual free summer concert series at Pilgrim Memorial State Park on Water Street in Plymouth. Concerts are 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays to Aug. 29. Visit www.projectarts.com or call 508-747-7727 for updates.

BookBreeze in Duxbury, Westwinds Bookshop and the Duxbury Free Library have put together a summer literary festival called BookBreeze, all summer long, featuring many best-selling authors as well as some debut authors. All events will be free of charge and will be held at the Duxbury Free Library at 77 Alden St., Duxbury, or at Westwinds Bookshop at 35 Depot St., Duxbury. For more information, call the library at 781-934-2721, ext. 108, or Westwinds Bookshop at 781-934-2128, or visit www.westwindsbookshop.com. Today, 7 p.m., at Duxbury Free Library: William Landay, *Defending Jacob*.

Shakespeare plays, Plimoth Players present *Hamlet* at 8 p.m. at Plimoth Plantation's Shelby Cullom Davis Gallery (the Black Box Theatre). Tickets are $17 per person, $12 for Museum members, www.plimoth.org/shakespeare or 508-746-1622, ext. 8346.

Sixth Summer Outdoor Film Series presented by Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset with two free films shown on the back of the Tomato Barn. The series begins with "Mother Nature's Child" today at 8:30 p.m. Arrive at 7:45 p.m. to say goodnight to the farm animals and pay a visit to the Nona's Ice Cream truck. Free. 781-383-6565 or www.hollyhillfarm.org. http://www.mothernaturesmovie.com/.

Debbie and Friends at South Shore Conservatory of Music, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, at 10 a.m. Admission: $15 adults; $5 children. www.sscmusic.org, 781-749-7565.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, at 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Jimmy Torrey. Chili Head BBQ Co., 320 W. Center St., West Bridgewater. 508-941-0707.

The Session at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

THURSDAY, JULY 26

Mut & Merloni Broadcast Live at Dave & Buster's, 250 Granite St., Braintree, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Throughout the broadcast the Waterboys and Girls will be giving away free prizes www.weei.com.

One Braintree One Book – Fenway Park Trip. 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. $15, $12. Call the Reference Desk at 781-848-0405, ext. 4417.

Concert on the Lawn, Stacy Peasley Band will perform at the Concert on the Lawn at 1 p.m. at the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. Free and open to all. Concertgoers should take a bottle of water, sun block and something to sit on such as a blanket or lawn chair. Call the Plymouth Public Library at 508-830-4250; TTY 508-747-5882 or visit www.plymouthpubliclibrary.org if you have any questions.

Movie Matinee. 1:30 p.m., Plympton Library, 248 Main St., Plympton. www.plymptonlibrary.org.

Daniel Webster Estate and Heritage Center 238 Webster St. Marshfield. The 1880 Victorian mansion will be open to the public 1 to 4 p.m. every Thursday for guided tours through September. The mansion and grounds are listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Admission is free. www.danielwebsterestate.org

Duxbury Farmers' Market, from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays, from now to Sept. 13, at Tarkiln Community Center, 245 Summer St., Duxbury, www.duxburyfarmersmarket.org or duxfarmmarket@gmail.com.

Duxbury Music Festival, seventh annual Duxbury Music Festival through July 27. This year's Festival features 14 concerts and recitals, of which six are free to the public. A complete listing of all events may be found at www.duxburymusicfestival.org.

Farmers' market at Stephens Field, Plymouth Harbor Market Days' farmers' market at Stephens Field in Plymouth is from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays through Oct. 25, www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org for details.

Farmers' market at Plimoth Plantation, the Plymouth Farmers' Market at Plimoth Plantation, 2:30-6:30 p.m. each Thursday from June through October, rain or shine, on the grassy field adjacent to the River Street museum entrance of the Plantation. For directions, music series schedule and more information, visit www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org.

Eastern Bank Concerts in the Park, the Cape Cod Canal Region Chamber of Commerce will hold the concert series from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. with Felonious Funk, pop. The series will continue every Thursday night during August. Admission is free. Free parking at the Chamber Business Office and adjacent to Buzzards Bay Park at the base of the Railroad Bridge. For more information, contact the Chamber office 508-759-6000 or visit www.capecodcanalchamber.org.

The Alley Theatre's Got Talent, will be held at 6 p.m. at 133 Centre St., Middleborough. Entry fee is $20 per act and a talent scout from a top modeling and talent agency will be in the audience scouting. All ages and types of acts are welcome to perform! There will be a 3-minute maximum on all acts. Tickets are $12 for adults, $10 for students K-12 and college students with ID. Entry forms are available at The Burt Wood School of Performing Arts. 508-946-1071.

Free concert at Plymouth Rock, free Thursday summer concerts start at 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Rock site in Plymouth. Concerts postponed will be held the following Tuesday. Tonight: Legion Bud Band.

Pioppi's Wine Cruise pairs a sampling of eight potent potables, four dishes from local restaurants, an informative speaker and views of Plymouth Harbor. *The Lobster Tales* boards along Town Wharf. Departure 7 p.m. $50 per person. Tickets available at Pioppi's, in Benny's Plaza, at 183 Court St. More information is available at www.pioppis.com. Tonight: "Wine Trends" with Rye Tavern.

Irish music at the Winsor House Inn, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, live open seisiun, 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, all summer, in the pub. Eat, drink, sing, play, listen, enjoy.

Shakespeare plays, Plimoth Players present *The Taming of the Shrew* at 8 p.m. at Plimoth Plantation's Shelby Cullom Davis Gallery (the Black Box Theatre), www.plimoth.org/shakespeare or 508-746-1622, ext. 8346.

Stargazing. 8 p.m., Plympton Library, 248 Main St., Plympton. www.plymptonlibrary.org.

Planet Mikey Broadcast Live at Dave & Buster's, 250 Granite St., Braintree, from 6 to 10 p.m. Throughout the broadcast the Waterboys and Girls will be giving away free prizes. www.weei.com.

Souled Out performs at Cohasset Town Common, 3 North Main St., Cohasset at 6 p.m.

Satch Romano's Open Blues Jam Party, Pete's Bar, 540 South St. Quincy, 9 p.m. no cover. Every Thursday.

Open Mike Night. Chili Head BBQ Co., 320 W. Center St., West Bridgewater. 508-941-0707.

Mark T. Small at 7 p.m. at the New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250, www.thenewworldtavern.com.

Jeff Hilliard will perform at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Josh Lopes will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Live bands at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

Adam Tiro from 8 to 10 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

Jay Psaros from 7 to 10 p.m. at 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate Harbor. 781-545-5550.

FRIDAY, JULY 27

Duxbury Music Festival, seventh annual Duxbury Music Festival through July 27. This year's Festival features 14 concerts and recitals, of which six are free to the public. A complete listing of all events may be found at www.duxburymusicfestival.org.

Marshfield Farmer's Market. Dan Durkee performs live at the Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St. from 2 to 6 pm This week are free demonstrations every half hour on how to sharpen your knives at home with Bobby McBride and it is Antique Car Day. Anyone driving an antique vehicle to the market gets VIP parking inside the gates and a free raffle ticket. Rain or shine and always has free parking, free admission, free lectures and kid's activities. Handicapped parking. Grounds are wheelchair and stroller friendly. Visit www.marshfieldfair.org/fm.htm for more information.

The Music Man, Kidspot's 20th anniversary production of the musical, 7:30 p.m. at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center, Alden Street, Duxbury. All seating is general admission, and tickets may be purchased at the door, or in advance at Westwinds Bookshop. To reserve tickets, or for more information, call 781-826-8550. Tickets are $14 for adults and $12 for students and seniors.

Kate Taylor performs at The RiverClub Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate, at 8 p.m. Tickets $25 by calling 339-236-6786 or www.theriverclubmusichall.com.

Nancy Carr Trio, jazz and standards, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Musical Nights at Derby Street Shoppes, Derby St., Hingham. Weather permitting.

Live bands at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

Johnny C. at 6 p.m. and Rewind at 9 p.m. at the New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250, www.thenewworldtavern.com.

Daniel Byrnes Band will perform at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

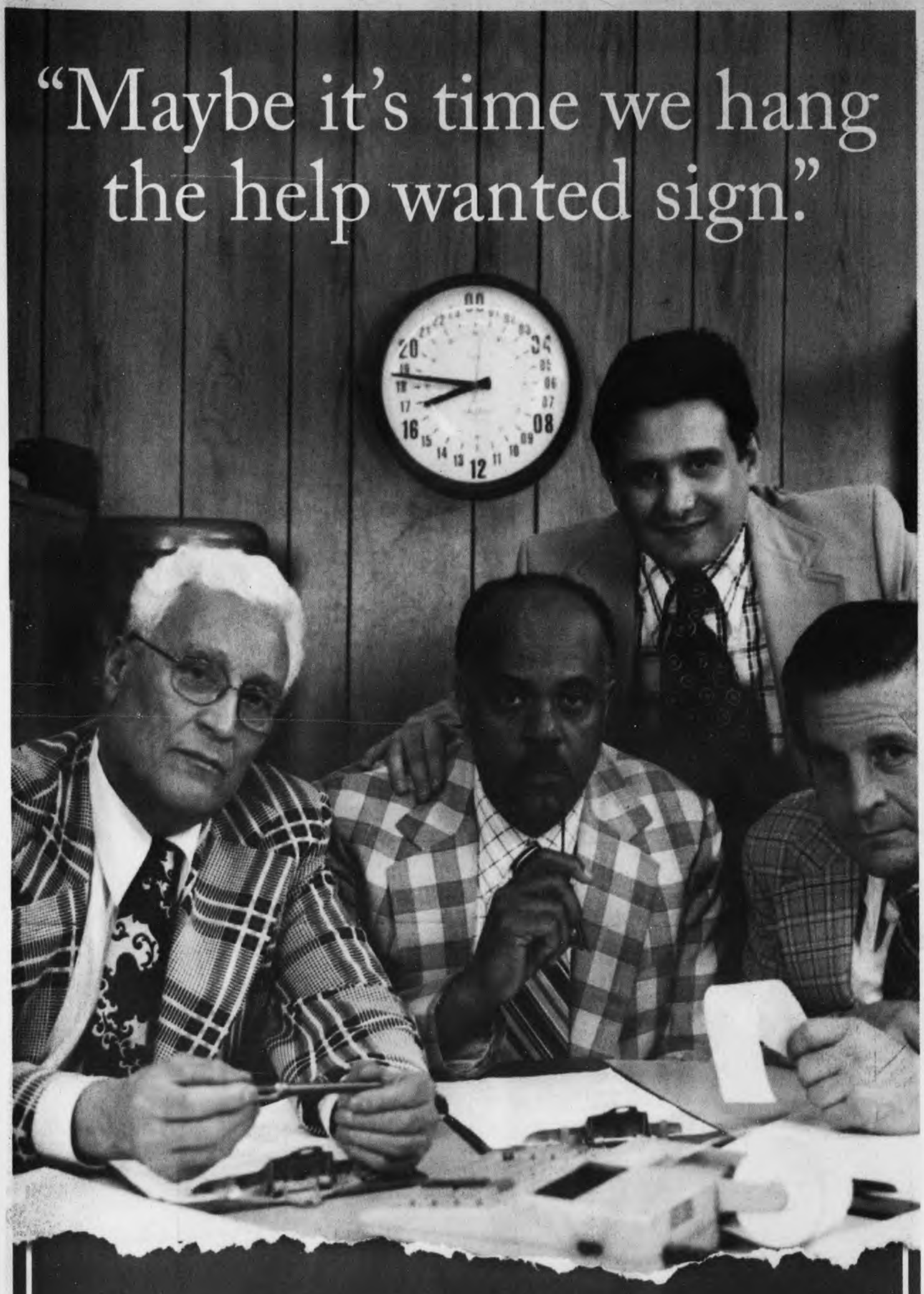
Syndicate will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Car Show every Friday night at Walmart, Plymouth St., Routes 58 and 106, Halifax, from 5 to 8 p.m. Weather permitting featuring over 500 cars and motorcycles put on by Connecting Rods Car Club. Hamburgers, 50/50 raffle. Routes 58 and 106.

Bloodshot & Blue at 9 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

Ragweed from 7 to 10 p.m. at 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate Harbor. 781-545-5550.





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GateHouse Media
New England

JACK CONWAY

'Visionary' leaves his mark

By Ruth Thompson
rthompson@wickedlocal.com

The story goes that in the beginning, when Jack Conway was the one-man show in his fledgling real estate office in Hingham, he wanted to expand his business so he would have someone else there to talk to.

"He has always enjoyed interacting with people," said Chris Haraden, Director of Education at Jack Conway & Company. "He had a special way with people, something that not everyone has."

Whether it was his gift for connecting with people, good business sense, the determination to make it on his own, or all of the above, at the time Conway passed away from a brief battle with cancer, at age 88, on July 23, 2012, the company he began in that small office had grown to 40 offices and 600 sales agents, and is one of the largest independent real estate companies in Massachusetts.

"He was a visionary," Haraden said of the Scituate resident. "He always was the one looking for what the company was going to do next."

A man familiar to generations of homebuyers and sellers throughout eastern Massachusetts, Conway leaves a giant legacy of business success and community involvement through his 56-year-old real estate company.

"My father touched so many lives in a

SEE VISIONARY, 14



Jack Conway passed away this week. FILE PHOTO

Foam day



Devin Tulio, 9, reaches up and tries to grab a mass of bubbles floating in the air during a foam fun event last Friday at Deer Hill School during the Cohasset Recreation Department's Summer Playground Program. For more photos, see page 22 or visit: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

UPDATE

Pond team

DPW, Town Hall, CSCR working together

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's Meetinghouse Pond is looking a little better this week.

On Monday, July 23, the town's Department of Public Works (DPW) cleared out a substantial amount of algae from the pond. The pond has experienced excessive algae growth over the past month that was raising concern around town. While some citizens have complained about the pond's aesthetics or worried that the stagnant water had become a breeding ground for mosquitoes, several have come together to try to solve the pond's problems.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski met

SEE POND, 5

CAT DAM

Citizens asked to withdraw appeal

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

One year later, Cat Dam is back in the news.

Last summer, the Conservation Commission approved a tide-flushing schedule for Inner Little Harbor (Cat Dam) that was recommended by the Board of Selectmen. In August 2011, this notice of intent (NOI) for the harbor flushing was appealed by a group of 18 concerned citizens who asked the state's Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) for a superseding order of conditions for the operation and maintenance of Cat Dam.

A group of abutters, known as the Environmental 20 or E-20, oppose the appellants' stance and agree with the NOI that the selectmen brought forward last year, which was presented as a compromise for both groups. Now, the Conservation Commission is asking the appellants to withdraw their appeal in order to move forward.

If the appeal is not withdrawn, the DEP could order that the town revert to using the harbor's original flushing schedule, which officials say has been in place for 35 years.

Background

Cat Dam is a tide gate mechanism with three gates that has been used to control

SEE CAT DAM, 5

DID YOU KNOW? | By Bob Rankin

The high cost of idling

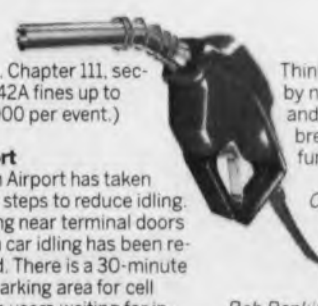
Gasoline prices going up again
GasBuddy.com shows Boston area gasoline price up about 20 cents in July.

What can you do to reduce your cost?
Do not idle your car or truck. Shut the engine off as soon as you park.
The major package delivery services require drivers to shut off at every stop, saving millions of dollars in fuel cost each year. You also can save.

There are benefits
Cleaner air for all of us to breathe due to fewer pollutants in the air.
Vehicle emissions account for an estimated 60 percent of all carbon dioxide in our atmosphere.

Fines
• Under the clean air regulations, you can be fined a minimum of $100 for idling for more than 5 minutes in Massachusetts. Some communities have set higher fines for idling on school property and other public use areas. The EPA requires all states to set standards. Connecticut set the idling time at 3 minutes. (MA General Laws, Chapter 90, 16A.)
• Fines for companies can be large. A former rental car licensee that operated shuttle buses at Logan and Bradley airports was fined $ 475,000 for repeat violations and failure to take corrective action. The company no longer does business at both airports. (MGL. Chapter 111, section 142A fines up to $25,000 per event.)

Airport
Logan Airport has taken many steps to reduce idling. Waiting near terminal doors with a car idling has been reduced. There is a 30-minute free parking area for cell phone users waiting for incoming flights. In that lot there are large signs "No Idling for more than 5 minutes". It is free.



Think. I can save money by not idling my car and don't like to breathe exhaust fumes. I'll do it.

Other source: Massachusetts EPA 2007 Idling tool kit.

Bob Rankin is a Cohasset resident with an interest in public service journalism.

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PICTURE THIS

Robert Bonnell

Name: Robert Bonnell

Occupation: Chief Technology Officer; Married, father of six.

Best day of your life: August 12, 2000, the day I married an angel. This day a beautiful, educated and successful woman married a single father with four children. We have since had two children together.

PRINT EXTRA

Best vacation: Las Vegas, New Year's Eve 2007 – Maybe the best fireworks on the planet on New Year's Eve.

Favorite season: It's New England and I am a New Englander. I love all the seasons and when I don't... just wait, it changes!

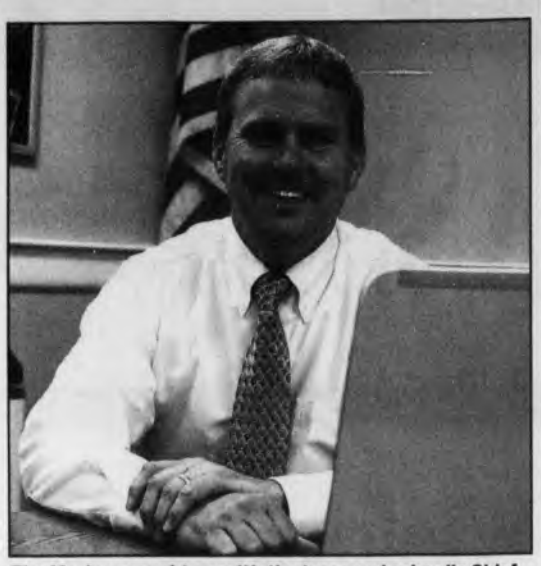
Favorite holiday: Halloween. We create all the costumes by hand and have so much fun with it.

Favorite junk food, meal or dessert: Yes! I am an equal opportunity consumer of food. If it is there I will eat it!

Best book: "Born Digital," a book that delves into the first generation of "Digital Natives," children who were born into and raised in the digital world and are coming of age and soon will shape our world, our economy, our politics, our culture; even the shape of our family life will be forever transformed.

Best movie or actor: I have such a huge range in movies that I will have to pick the one I can go back and watch over and over: "Amadeus." As far as actors, I have to go with the ones that moved me emotionally with their acting ability: Ed Harris or Madeline Stowe.

Best TV show: Too many right now! I love TIVO, which allows me to time shift. "Once Upon a Time," "Grimm," "Fringe," "Falling Skies," "Eureka," "Warehouse 13," "Leverage," "America's Got Talent," and "Homeland"... Really, I do work for a living!



The Mariner caught up with the town and school's Chief Technology Officer, Robert Bonnell this week. If you see Robert around town, be sure to mention that you saw him in Picture This! COURTESY PHOTO

Best music, group or artist: I know, I know old news...but I keep coming back to the great music of The Moody Blues.

Pet peeve: Laziness. I have tried to bring my children up in such a manner that all good things are earned!

Fun fact: I am through and through a science fiction fan. Many people do not know that five of my six children are named after Star Trek characters (Nichelle, Deanna, James T., and Zachary), and I also had a pot belly pig named Jean-Luc Pigard. If you are a Star Trek fan, you get the connections.

Person you would most like to meet: Coming from a man not involved with organized religion I know the person I would love to meet would be Jesus.

Goal: Personally: help raise my children to be honest, hard-working, loyal, productive citizens of the United States. Professionally: see to it that Cohasset and its technology is brought to standards that allow for efficient, secure, and reliable government along with a proactive, proficient, and technologically sound school district.

Biggest worry: The financial state of the United States. I try to teach my children to live within their means and wish I could use our Federal government as an example.

Best part of Cohasset: I have only been in town for 9-plus weeks, and it has become clear to me the citizens of Cohasset are very lucky. This is such a beautiful area of Massachusetts. I hope you understand how very fortunate you are that you can call this home!

ONLINE EXTRA

www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



OUR PHOTOS

Checkout all the photos from the Cohasset Recreation Department's Summer Playground "Foam Day!"

VIDEO

Check out the latest golf tip from South Shore Country Club pro Joe Keefe – putting from the fringe.

POLICE FIRE SCANNER

Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

COMMUNITY BLOG

Cohasset High student Matt Gregory takes a big picture approach with The Wider World blog. Find his latest blog post on the Community Blogs page by clicking on the Blogs tab in the top navigation.

FACEBOOK

Find us on Facebook. Search "Cohasset Mariner"

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Bridge jumpers undeterred
- Jack Conway: a 'visionary' leaves his mark
- COHASSET POLICE: Drug possession
- Summer Brisa: Spanish-style tapas take over Cohasset
- Pondering the algae problem

ATTENTION BOAT OWNERS

Boat Form of List filing deadline

Cohasset Assessors' office has mailed the Boat Form of List to be completed by any person who owns a vessel as of July 1, 2012. In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 60B, the deadline for filing is Aug. 1, 2012. Failure to timely file this return could adversely affect the owner's abatement rights. The Assessors' appreciate cooperation in providing the necessary information. For more information, call the Assessors' office at 781-383-4114.

Free legal clinic offered

The Bar Association of Norfolk County is sponsoring a free evening walk-in legal clinic as a public service to the community. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for one-on-one consultations to discuss legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential.

A clinic will take place at Quincy District Court from 6 to 8 p.m., on Tuesday, Aug. 7.

For more information, call Adrienne C. Clarke, Bar Association of Norfolk County at 617-471-9693, or visit the website at www.norfolkbarassn.org.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JULY- AUG. 2012		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	26	5:10	8.96 ft	5:36	9.85 ft	11:15	0.15 ft	11:54	0.03 ft	5:30	8:08
Friday	27	6:09	8.72 ft	6:33	9.92 ft	12:11	0.34 ft			5:31	8:07
Saturday	28	7:12	8.58 ft	7:34	10.02 ft	12:56	-0.03 ft	1:11	0.43 ft	5:32	8:06
Sunday	29	8:16	8.58 ft	8:36	10.17 ft	1:58	-0.17 ft	2:12	0.40 ft	5:33	8:05
Monday	30	9:19	8.73 ft	9:36	10.33 ft	3:00	-0.38 ft	3:13	0.25 ft	5:34	8:04
Tuesday	31	10:19	8.98 ft	10:34	10.47 ft	3:58	-0.63 ft	4:11	0.04 ft	5:35	8:02
Wednesday	01	11:14	9.25 ft	11:29	10.53 ft	4:53	-0.83 ft	5:06	-0.16 ft	5:36	8:01
Thursday	02	12:06	9.47 ft			5:44	-0.93 ft	5:58	-0.29 ft	5:37	8:00

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

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She is happiest when she is right by your side and is eager to learn new things.
Baby Bop is about 7 months old and ready to meet her new forever family.
Call 781-544-4533 for more information or stop by the Scituate Animal Shelter during open hours to meet Baby Bop!
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You could have a 'gap' in coverage with your auto policy. The LOSS DAMAGE WAIVER offered by the rental company is a good idea to purchase. It will close any gap in coverage.
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Contact MurphyCarty Insurance Agency to make sense of it all. We can help balance coverage with affordability. For more details or to learn about our complete range of offerings, contact us today!
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BRIEFLY

Veterans agent contact number

Interim Veterans Agent Garrett Hunt has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F).

The best way to reach Hunt outside of office hours or to make an appointment is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level.



At left, Fire Lt. Robert Protulis and Fire Chief Robert Silvia help an injured bicyclist in Wompatuck State Park along with other fire and police personnel. The Mule, also pictured, was employed for the successful rescue. COURTESY PHOTO

'Mule' used in off-road bike accident

The victim, who is 36 years old and from Braintree, injured himself on a trail deep inside the park when he fell off his bike.

At about 2 p.m. Wednesday (July 25), an off-road bicyclist was injured on a trail inside Wompatuck State Park. Cohasset Police and Fire responded to the scene.

The victim, who is 36 years old and from Braintree, injured himself on a trail deep inside the park when he fell off his bike. The new "Mule" was pressed into service and sent into the woods to extricate the victim. The victim was brought out to a paved road in Wompatuck by police and fire officials and transferred into the Cohasset ambulance. The bicyclist was taken to South Shore Hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

The Mule is on loan from Kawasaki to the police department until the end of the summer. It is an all terrain, 4-wheel drive utility vehicle that is available for summer patrols and special rescues like this, police said.

Scituate man charged with misleading police

On Friday (July 20), a 20-year-old Scituate man came to the Cohasset Police Station and reported that he and a friend had been robbed of cash on Thursday (July 19) in Cohasset by another man, also 20-years-old and of Scituate, who was known to them. The man, who came to the station, reported that the suspect told them that he had a firearm and then demanded their money.

Based on this information, the police department issued a bulletin to surrounding agencies that the suspect was wanted for armed robbery with a firearm while the department continued its investigation. Shortly thereafter, Scituate Police advised that they were detaining the suspect and Cohasset Police responded to Scituate and took the suspect into custody.

After the suspect was in custody, as a part of the continuing investigation, the investigating officer contacted the victim and asked him to come to the police station to clarify aspects of his previous statement. Upon his arrival, police said he retracted part of his original statement, reporting that there was no firearm mentioned by the suspect but continued to maintain that he was robbed. The investigating officer then contacted and interviewed a 19-year-old Scituate man, who was also allegedly robbed along with the reporting party, by the same suspect. This man said that neither the original nor the revised story provided by the reporting party were true and that they had, in fact, given the suspect money to purchase a quantity of marijuana on their behalf and that he absconded with the money.

Based on this new information, the suspect was immediately released from custody and will be summoned to court on one count of larceny over $250 and one count of larceny under $250. Police have not released his name because the criminal complaints against them have not yet issued at court.

The reporting party, Paul E. Kelly, 20, of 61 Collier Road, Scituate, has been charged with making a false report of a crime and misleading a police officer.

The third man (the 19-year-old) is not being charged, police said.

Deputy Chief of Police William Quigley stated: "The law considers named victims of crime presumptively reliable and our own experience has been consistent with that premise. In this case, our officers took swift action to protect the public from an alleged robber armed with a firearm based on the statements of a named 'victim.' When someone tries to manipulate the criminal justice system to their own advantage by making a false report of a crime and lying to the police as was the case here, we will take equally swift action to protect the integrity of a system designed to deliver justice for all."

POLICE BEAT

Men cool off at station after roadside fight

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Police responded to a report of a fight between two men near Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) and lower King Street at 11:26 a.m. on Wednesday (July 18).

Police said a 22-year-old Hull man was walking along 3A when a 30-year-old Marshfield man, who was known to him, pulled over and they started to fight on the side of the road. Police responded after receiving several calls about the incident.

During the fight, the 22-year-old lost his wallet and thought the 30-year-old had stolen it. That was not the case, as the wallet was located on the side of the road. Police brought both men to the station. They decided not to press assault charges against one another. Police believe the dispute was over a girlfriend.

Two-car accident

At 3:57 p.m. on Monday (July 16), police responded to a two-car accident in front of the entrance to Avalon on King Street. Police said a 2010 Toyota Camry, operated by a 75-year-old Cohasset man, was attempting a left-hand turn out of Dunkin Donuts when the Camry collided with a black SUV that was turning left out of Avalon.

The 2009 Nissan Rogue did not stop, police said. A witness copied down a partial plate number and police were able to locate the owner of the SUV through the Registry of Motor Vehicles. Being summonsed to court for leaving the scene of an accident after causing property damage and failure to grant the right-of-way is a 43-year-old Cohasset man, who lives in Avalon, police said. There were no injuries and the Camry did not have to be towed, police said.

Pole hit

At 6:01 p.m. on Wednesday (July 18), police responded to a single-vehicle accident by Dependable Cleaners on S. Main Street. Police said an 18-year-old Boston man in a 2007 Chevrolet van that belonged to the cleaners sideswiped a utility pole as he was backing up to the back door of the business. Police contacted National Grid to check out the pole.

Off road

At 12:57 p.m. on Thursday (July 19), police responded to a single-car accident on North Main Street near the Cohasset train station. Police said a 44-year-old Rockland woman in a 2001 Toyota RAV4 was headed south on North Main Street when she struck a stop sign, another traffic sign and hit a utility pole before ending up in a ditch. Police said she told them she was not paying attention and veered off the road. She was transported to the hospital with minor injuries. Her car, which was totaled, was towed. She was cited for not staying in marked lanes, police said.

Parking lot

At 7:28 p.m. on Thursday (July 19), an accident in the Shaw's Plaza parking lot was reported. Police said a 2012 Nissan Murano was unoccupied and parked in a space when a 2010 Volkswagen Jetta, operated by a 28-year-old Cohasset woman, attempted to park. The Cohasset woman said her car suddenly accelerated and crashed into the parked Murano. There were no injuries and both cars were towed. A 36-year-old Scituate woman owns the Murano.

Blacked out

Police said a 68-year-old Cohasset man reported he had blacked out when his 2006 Dodge Caravan that was headed north on South Main Street struck a tree at about 2 p.m. on Sunday (July 22) near Castle Road. The Cohasset man was transported to the hospital and his car was towed. Police have asked the Registry of Motor Vehicles to conduct a medical evaluation to determine if the man should be driving.

Item stolen

A 49-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police on Tuesday (July 24) that someone had stolen her pressure washer valued at $200. The matter is under investigation.

Unlicensed operation

A 57-year-old Cohasset man is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation after being stopped for speeding on Wednesday (July 18) at about 9:47 a.m. An officer on radar patrol stopped the 2004 Lexus, the man was driving, for traveling 45 in a 30 mph zone on Sohier Street. A registry computer check revealed the man's driver's license was expired. He is being cited for unlicensed operation and speeding, police said.

Texts, calls

The parents of a 17-year-old Cohasset girl, who had broken up with her boyfriend but was receiving nasty text messages and calls from him, reported the matter to the police last week. Police contacted the mother of the boy and were assured that would not happen again.

Move Over Law in effect

When an emergency or maintenance vehicle is stopped on the side of the road, move over to the next lane, or slow down if changing lanes is not possible. Under the Move over Law, failure to do so could result in a fine of up to $100.

For more information visit: www.mass.gov/safety/moveover

EMAS System

Police are providing an email alerting system to those who sign up.

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NEWS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Solar plans make the rounds

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Alternative Energy Committee is proceeding with plans to bring solar power to Cohasset, recently obtaining permission by the Board of Selectmen to hire special counsel. The selectmen agreed to have the town fund half of the $21,000 it will cost to hire attorney Mark Kalpin of the Boston firm Wilmer Hale; the AEC appealed to the school committee for the rest. The two committees have collaborated on the solar initiative, looking into installing a solar array on the roof of the Middle-High School. The AEC is also considering the town-owned capped landfill at 81-91 Cedar Street.

After hearing a presentation from AEC co-chair Tanya Bodell (John Herth is the other co-chair and attended the last SC meeting), the SC voted unanimously to approve the hiring of special counsel, splitting the lawyer's fee 50-50.

School Business Manager Dave DeGennaro said at the meeting that Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski recently brokered a better deal for town electricity, so the school could put these savings toward the $10,500 the SC agreed to pay for the attorney.

Milanoski said in a phone call that when he came onboard as interim town manager in March, the town was paying $0.76 per kilowatt-hour of electricity.

"I have since negotiated a new rate," said Milanoski. Now, the town is paying $0.614 per kWh, which is "significant savings" for electricity used by the town buildings and schools.

The AEC and SC both hope that going solar will lead to big savings in electricity as well. However, the SC is also interested in the educational component for the Middle-High School students.

"Even if it comes close to breaking even, the fact is we're not using limited resources [for electricity]," said SC member Dr. Helene Lieb. "Eventually we're going to realize savings... but our mission statement says we're a place that cares about global issues."

The AEC does not yet know how much, exactly, the town and schools could expect to save on electricity once solar power is implemented; based on numbers from nearby Scituate, the estimated amount so far is $100,000. Costs for the project are still unknown, including how much it will cost to upgrade the 10-year-old school roof to hold a solar array, or the interconnectivity costs for the town landfill. Hiring special counsel will help the AEC anticipate these costs; Kalpin will assist the AEC through the request for proposals (RFP) process as they prepare to attract solar power vendors to bid on the project.

"We won't know any of this [the costs] until we get bids," said Bodell.

The RFP process could take up to six months; the AEC hopes to publish an RFP by September. Factoring in anticipated construction time, the solar panel installation could take two years in total.

REMEMBERING



On Saturday, Kenny Thayer of Cohasset and the DPW, lowers the flag on the Town Common to half staff in memory of those who died in the shootings at the movie theater in Aurora, Colorado, last week. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

BRIEFLY

CPC to consider recreation projects

Following state legislative changes to the Community Preservation Act (CPA), town Community Preservation Committees (CPC) are now authorized to approve recreation projects that were not previously allowed under the Act.

Cohasset's CPC chairman Russ Bonetti explained these changes to the Mariner last month, and the matter was brought up at the July 10 Board of Selectmen meeting. The CPC meets Monday night (July 30) at Town Hall and will discuss these changes, and what they mean for the town.

Bonetti said the committee would also consider a project to restore fencing in Central Cemetery; they will also discuss potential recreation projects that are being submitted. Since the CPC expects an influx of requests, Bonetti said that he plans to propose cut-off dates for requests, most likely for a month before the fall Special Town Meeting.

The CPC chair joked, "We thought we were going to take the summer off, but if people are thinking of projects, we're open for business."

Look for more on this in next week's edition of the Mariner.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Contractor for floors chosen

A contractor was selected to fix the school floors, School Business Manager Dave DeGennaro announced at Wednesday's School Committee meeting. The floors in various school buildings, including the Middle-High School, were damaged last year when a vendor left a chemical cleaner on for too long, causing the tiles to come up and create a safety hazard.

The school department recovered $500,000 in restitution for the damage done, and will be using a portion of that to hire Continental Flooring Company for $137,779. Continental was determined to be the lowest bid by a responsive and responsible bidder.

DeGennaro said that Continental will begin phase one of the repair project, tackling the high priority safety issues before school reopens for the fall. Phase one is expected to be completed by August 30.

CEF grants

The Cohasset Education Foundation is contributing $34,815.61 toward eight grants. Superintendent Barbara Cataldo said during Wednesday's School Committee meeting, "We're appreciative of grants for things that we aren't able to do in our own budget."

The CEF is contributing:

$4,899.61 to complete funding the Sea Perch Underwater Robotics grant submitted by Jack Buckley on behalf of the Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR)

$1,800 for Creating a Personalized Website grant submitted by Laura Swarts and Ann Marie Carmody for the Middle-High School

$3,620 for First Lego League Robotics Program grant submitted by Laura Humphrey for the Middle-High School

$896 for Math Olympiad Team grant submitted by Stephanie Wooley for the Middle-High School

$2,500 for Circus Comes to Town grant submitted by Jennifer deChiara for the Deer Hill School

$8,740 for Greg Tang, A New Approach to Teaching and Learning Math grant submitted by Kath Brooks for the Deer Hill and Osgood schools

$9,960 for Osgood Writing Project: Aligning with the Common Core grant submitted by Lynne Kenny for the Osgood school

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DPW workers clear the pond of scum and algae on Monday morning. COURTESY PHOTO

POND

Continued from 1

with Cohasset's Center for Student Coastal Research and the town's new Health Inspector, Felix Zemel, to forge a new partnership when it comes to the pond. So far, the group has determined that the pond's water has an unusually high pH, which they attribute to new cement added to the pond during a restoration project last year.

Another factor the group believes led to the algae growth was the pond's pumps becoming clogged.

"Once the pumps got clogged," Milanoski explained, "we had to shut them down. We had water circulating there for a while, but the pumps started to overheat and the alarm was going off... Even with the circulating pumps going on, the algae continued to grow out of control. Everything was shut down to save the system to identify how to fix it."

Renovations to the pond were completed last spring. The 2010 annual town meeting approved $250,000 of Community Preservation funds for the restoration project. The pond was given a facelift featuring a wider sidewalk with handicap accessibility, replacing the old disheveled concrete stairs. A new clay bottom was added. The renovation also created a system where water can be re-circulated through the fountain; previously, the pond was fed almost continuously with domestic water. More controls were incorporated to limit the waste of water.

Engineer John Cavanaro, who was hired to work on the pond, told the Mariner that he's "not sure" what can be done about the algae, or if there's ever been this much of it before. "I don't know what historically existed, as far as the algae goes."

Some residents believed the algae growth was related to whether the fountain was flowing, but the fountain has continued to re-circulate water through its pump. The pump does not need a constant water supply to keep circulating.

However, due to an outstanding bill that Town Hall owes the water department for filling in the pond last year, the water department shut off water to the pond. The pond was also leaking, contributing the cost of water usage. The town owes the water department $60,000 for filling in the pond last year, which was a point of contention between the water commission and the former town manager.

Acting TM Milanoski said that he is meeting with the water commission this week and plans to ask them to donate the water to the community.

"It's a community resource, enjoyed by the community," said Milanoski.

Some residents, including selectman Martha Gjesteby, have advocated reintroducing goldfish into the pond to eat up the algae. Milanoski said this would be problematic at the moment, because the pH is too high and would kill the fish. The town manager believes that the original engineering study for the pond's restoration did not include an analysis of the pond's aquaculture as part of its scope of work. There should have been an analysis, Milanoski explained, "to allow the pond to be a living pond."

As part of the renovation, the pond was given a new clay bottom; however, "There's no organic material on the bottom of pond to help balance the pH," the town manager said. "If the pH gets too high, it encourages growth of algae, and fish won't live in there. We need to build organic material up on the bottom."

The next step, after scooping algae out of the pond, will likely be draining it, according to Milanoski. The pond was drained last summer to allow for the new clay bottom to dry and compact. This time around, the town manager hopes to add a sand base on top of the clay, "then add an organic substrate to encourage the pond to become a living pond again." Once the pond is refilled and the pH is stabilized, the town will look into adding goldfish or koi fish.

In the meantime, the effort to clean up the centerpiece of Cohasset's common has created a new partnership between the student volunteers at the CSCR and the town's Board of Health.

"It's now a teaching exercise," Milanoski said of the pond clean-up efforts. "The young citizens that are part of that group are going to become more active and help solve this problem."

The town manager said that members of the CSCR plan to present their findings, so far, to the Board of Selectmen next Tuesday.

CAT DAM

Continued from 1

the water flow for more than 100 years. The dam and tide gate structure are owned by the town, but located on privately owned property. The crux of the Cat Dam issue, which has sparked many public, heated debates between residents and abutters, is how often to flush inner Little Harbor to maintain water levels, improve or maintain water quality, and prevent the noxious odors that result when inner Little Harbor becomes a mudflat.

The Cat Dam flushing debate started four years ago, when the gates were accidentally left open for two days longer than they should have been. When the Con Com in place at the time learned of this, they required the selectmen to issue an after-the-fact Notice of Intent (NOI) for a new flushing schedule. The NOI suggested opening the gates for 50 percent more than was done over the past 35 years.

The town's proposed Cat Dam project involves changing the flushing schedule for the tide gates; these changes were the subject of an Order of Conditions issued by the Conservation Commission last July.

The Conservation Commission approved a new Notice of Intent (NOI) in late July, but that decision was appealed to the DEP by a citizen group.

The appeal, said Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski, triggered a MEPA (Mass. Environmental Protection Act) review, because changing the tide gate schedule "brings up an environmental issue... If you want to open the gates more than has been done [before], you're now altering the land and have to ask the abutters' permission; that now creates more legality."

A representative from the DEP conducted a site visit in September and later issued a letter to the town stating that the project triggered the MEPA threshold, which requires the town to file an Environmental Notification Form (ENF) and a mandatory Environmental Impact Report (EIR) with the Secretary of Energy and Environmental Affairs. The ENF must include a concise but accurate description of the project and its alternatives; identify any review thresholds the project may meet or exceed and any agency action it may require; present the proponent's initial assessment of potential environmental impacts; and may include a proposed scope.

Town counsel wrote in a letter to the MEPA office that they disagreed with the DEP findings that said the proposed project would alter the wetlands as defined by the state's Wetlands Protection Act. In a letter dated Dec. 6, 2011, MEPA responded that the DEP has the final word in interpreting its own regulations. Arrangements were then made for town officials to meet with MEPA, which they did in March this year.

Milanoski, selectman Paul Carlson, conservation commissioner Jack Creighton, conservation agent Paul Shea and Town Counsel Richard Hucksam met with MEPA representatives. Milanoski said at the time that the meeting involved a productive discussion on the history of the flushing project, going over multiple reports. The MEPA office provided guidance to the Cohasset officials.

Where Cat Dam stands

The town recently received a letter from the DEP asking how Cohasset plans to proceed. According to the town manager, the letter said that if the town does not go along with MEPA, DEP will deny the NOI and deny the appeal, and the flushing schedule at Inner Little Harbor "will go back to the way it's been done for 35 years."

The DEP "would prefer the community solve its own problem with the neighbors because this is a local issue," explained Milanoski.

The group of appellants, however, initially signed the appeal because they felt the selectmen's NOI was harmful to the environment. And now, this group refuses to back down.

"We filed the appeal because the expert opinions of seven independent agencies (EPA, NOAA, US Fish and Wildlife Service, CZM, Mass. Bays National Estuary Program, MA Division of Ecological Restoration, and MA Division of Marine Fisheries), as well as the town-hired environmental engineer, state that the E-20 NOI does not meet the Wetlands Protection Act Performance Standards or the Mass. Water Quality Standards," the appellants wrote in a letter to the town manager and Con Com chair, dated Wed., July 25, 2012.

Former selectman Karen Quigley is one of the citizens who signed the appeal. She attended Thursday's Con Com meeting during which the appellants were asked to withdraw.

"We all left rather discouraged," Quigley said of the meeting, during which newly elected Con Com chair Creighton asked the citizens in both groups to come to a compromise. "It's not a compromise; that's not what it means."

Milanoski reported to the Con Com on Thursday that the Cat Dam matter has cost the town a lot of money. "Because of the appeal, we're into this project for well over $50,000 of town money," he said, adding that the town's legal budget for fiscal year 2012 was expended by January under the previous town manager. When Milanoski took the helm as interim town manager in March, he ordered an immediate spending freeze on "non-essential items." The Cat Dam matter was determined to be a non-essential legal case at the time, he said.

But Quigley argued that the appellants did not take up the town's legal budget. "We don't want to be obstructionists or cost the town money... We have never engaged an attorney and never brought one to any meeting."

In his first night as the new Con Com chair, Creighton was tasked with trying to get the two opposing citizen groups – the E-20 and the appellants – to come to some kind of agreement.

Both groups could continue fighting their side of the Cat Dam issue, said Creighton in a phone call. "Any dissatisfied property owner on Inner Little Harbor has the ability to block any change to the conditions as they presently exist."

However, Creighton stressed that he hopes the neighbors will find a way to bury the hatchet.

"If everybody doesn't agree, we can't do anything. The state had sent us a letter saying we needed to either fight the appeal, or they were going to drop it; if they dropped it, [the tide-flushing schedule] would go back to the conditions as they've been, the historic past conditions.

"The only way in which the existing compromised position approved by the Con Com can move forward," Creighton continued, "is if [the appellants] drop their appeal. If not, the town won't pay the money to challenge their appeal, in which case if the appeal is successful, it will block the compromised position."

If the tide gate schedule goes back to the way it used to be, according to Creighton, "all the progress that was made gets lost."

What will happen next? Quigley predicted that the town manager and Con Com chair could report to the selectmen, saying that due to the town's legal budget, they recommend the selectmen take no further action with the Cat Dam ENF. If the ENF is not filed, the DEP could deny the project, which would result in the tide-flushing schedule remaining exactly the same.

This might not be so bad, said Quigley: "Our understanding is that the existing conditions are better than what the new NOI will result in."

Milanoski said by way of summary, "There was a compromise made [the NOI]; that was appealed. Due to the appeal, the [tide-flushing] could go back to the old way of doing things."

While it seems that a new compromise between the opposing neighbors has yet to be reached, the Con Com chair said he did notice "markedly less personal animosity" during Thursday's meeting than he's witnessed during past discussions of Cat Dam.

"We are all neighbors," said Creighton. "I thought the various neighbors were treating one another with respect."

The appellants issued a letter to Milanoski and Creighton on Wednesday outlining why they have declined to withdraw the appeal. The letter in its entirety is available on the Mariner online at: wickedlocalcohasset.com

Changes on the Con Com

Creighton was elected as chairman during Thursday's meeting, replacing David Farrag, who served as chair for six years. Farrag was elected as vice-chair. The switch was in line with policies, procedures and bylaws on how to operate the Con Com that the committee voted to approve last fall; one of the procedures the committee decided upon was limiting the chairman position to one-year terms.

The Con Com also welcomed new associate members Patrick Kennedy, Dr. William Henry and saluted departing member Richard "Dick" Karoff, who served as an associate member, full member and chairman over his years on the commission. Karoff was not reappointed by the selectmen during their annual committee appointments and reappointments last month.

"We saluted him in absentia," said Creighton. "He served the town long and well."





CONSERVATORY NOTES

Friendship and 'Fledermaus'

GEORGE CORDES



George Cordes, Beth MacLeod Largent and Neal Harrison – aka the Three Amigos – perform Saturday night at South Shore Conservatory's EUS production of Opera Under the Stars. COURTESY PHOTO

Although I live in the Adirondacks, I've had a strong connection with the Boston area since my days at Boston Conservatory in the late 1980s, studying with Madame Iride Pilla and Bradley Pennington – whose company, Boston Bel Canto Opera, I often returned to sing with. My wife, Elizabeth, a pianist, and I have known vocalists Beth MacLeod Largent and Neal Harrelson for years. In fact, Beth, Neal and I were young artists together with Pittsburgh Opera way back in the mid-1990s under Tito Capobianco, a giant of opera directing. We still tease each other with "Tito-isms" when we get together. Once, after a program of American opera, Tito admonished us, "Dee-shone, please, DEE-shone!" It took us a while to realize he was criticizing our English "diction."

We "Three Amigos" all took different career paths after Pittsburgh. I have had the great fortune to sing at places such as Chicago Lyric, Dallas Opera, Houston Grand, New York City Opera, and the Met. When I was performing with Opera Boston in the mid-2000s, I reconnected with Beth, who was teaching at South Shore Conservatory. We decided we needed to get the "Three Amigos" together again every summer, prying Neal from singing and teaching in New York to do semi-staged productions in Hingham: "Carmen" our first year, "Die Fledermaus" the next, the revues "Some Enchanted Evening" and "Beguiled Again." Elizabeth and I love returning to and performing in the Carr Amphitheater – it's become almost a second home.

For the past two years Beth has joined us for First Night concerts at Saranac Lake in the Adirondacks, where Elizabeth and I direct High Peaks Opera. Our children have grown up together (we both have sons named Noah!), and we've watched my daughter, Annachristi, evolve from a third-grader to a young lady in the years our family has made its annual Duxbury/Hingham odyssey.

In 2008, we joined Beth for the Duxbury Music Festival, where we worked with the incredible young soprano Natalie Polito – we were impressed with her vocal fireworks and blown away by her dramatic abilities when we directed her in opera scenes. Our production of "Fledermaus" that summer proved we all had great chemistry on stage. For this year's Evenings Under the Stars production, Opera Under the Stars, we amigos are adding Natalie and the amazing baritone Andrew Garland to the mix. As usual, Elizabeth will join us as accompanying pianist.

Opera Under the Stars features some of opera's greatest hits such as "Sempre libera" from "La Traviata," the quartet and "La donna e mobile" from "Rigoletto," arias from "La Boheme" and "The Barber of Seville," the breathtakingly beautiful "Lakme and Pearlfishers" duets. It includes the devilish "Serenade from Faust," along with the uplifting final trio. And we end with a bang: selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's hilarious "Pirates of Penzance."

We love this program so much that we are performing it with High Peaks Opera at the Lake Placid Center for the Arts at the end of August! But you don't need to travel that far to hear us. We're right in your own backyard.

Join us for Opera Under the Stars on Saturday, July 28, 7 p.m., at the Jane Carr Amphitheater, One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. For tickets, visit www.sscmusic.org or call 781-749-7565, ext. 22.

Conservatory Notes is a weekly column provided by the South Shore Conservatory.

AROUND TOWN

Ava Doherty competes in NE Kids Triathlon



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



Ava Doherty, 9, competed this past Sunday in the New England Kids Triathlon, held at the MIT Campus. COURTESY PHOTO

Mother Nature

Hello Cohasset, how is everyone enjoying what has been a pretty good summer so far in terms of Mother Nature? Well, we have had some pretty amazing thunder and lightning storms, including some hail but the weekends overall have been pretty darn good. I am just going to throw this little, tiny reminder out there because I have to so...with this being the last copy of July, 2012, the month of August brings a lot of Back to School/College announcements and news. Please make sure to send it all in to me in a timely fashion, always no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm to aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com and I will include it in that Friday's column. Ok, that is done, now back to Summer and the news, phew!

Young tri-athlete

Wow, I received some amazing news from a very proud set of parents this week. Cohasset: stand up and give a Standing O! Congratulations go out to Miss **Ava Doherty**, 9-years-old, who competed this past Sunday in the New England Kids Triathlon, held at the MIT Campus in Cambridge.

The event is the largest kids tri in New England in 2012, and one of the 10 largest in the US this year. Nearly 600 kids ages 6-15 participated. The racecourse for the 'junior' division (Ava's) consisted of a 100-yard swim, 3-mile bike, and 0.5-mile run. She had a great time, and finished the race in 28:34.

Ava was also the only kid from Cohasset who participated in the event. In a couple years, look out Cohasset Tri! :)

Fun for kids

Looking for free summer fun for your children and their friends? Crafts, snacks, songs and stories are being offered to all children entering grades 1-5 at Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St., on August 13-17 from 9 a.m. to noon. Spread the word, and register your kids today. Call Sue at (781) 383-6836 for more information or go to: www.groupvbspro.com/vbs/ez/beechwoodvbs.

Tabor honors

The following Cohasset students were named to the high honors, honors and commended lists at Tabor Academy for Semester 2 of the 2011-2012 academic year. High honors is earned by compiling an overall average of 90 or above. Honors is earned by compiling an overall average of 85 or above. Students earn commendation for achieving an overall average of 80 or above, with no grade below 75 and no more than one grade between 75 and 80.

High Honors – Class of 2012: **Doyle Calhoun**, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Calhoun.

Honors – Class of 2012: **Riley Calhoun**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Calhoun. Class of 2014: **Mark McKenna**, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McKenna.

Commended – Class of 2012: **Derick Buffum**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Buffum IV.

Congratulations, all!

Where's Waldo

The "Where's Waldo in Cohasset" scavenger Hunt ends on Mon. Jul. 30. People have been roaming all over Cohasset spotting the famous fellow in the striped shirt and black-rimmed specs. There is still plenty of time! So pick up your search list at Buttonwood or go to their website at www.buttonwoodbooks.com for the complete list of participating merchants.

Tickets are being distributed at 20 local businesses. Please bring the "I Found Waldo at ___" tickets to Buttonwood. Eight tickets yield a Waldo button while 16 tickets returned earn a Waldo button and an entry into the prize drawing. Prizes include a complete six-volume set of Waldo books, and other items generously donated by some of the participating merchants. The grand celebration will be held at Buttonwood Books & Toys on Tue. July 31 at 7 p.m.. Prizewinner will be drawn from eligible participants, but there will be cake and activities for everyone. All are welcome at this festive event. Please call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665 with any questions.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

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Strolling through the village

Summer Stroll returns to Cohasset

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

When summer is in full swing, Village businesses can count on one thing: "We're strolling," said Darilynn Evans, owner of Darilynn's and member of Cohasset's Chamber of Commerce.

The Village Stroll, including the summertime staple and the holiday version in December, have become a Cohasset tradition for the past four years. Whether you're new to Cohasset or a long-time resident, the Summer Village Stroll is a great time to roam around town and see what's new. This year's event takes place on Thursday, August 2 from 4 to 7 p.m.

Stores like Darilynn's will be open a little later than usual so strollers can take advantage of the fun and festivities. Participating businesses will be decorated with balloons.

What do strollers do? Try scurrying through the scavenger hunt, shopping the sidewalk sale, and sampling wine, cookies and other goodies. Kids can make starfish ornaments at Darilynn's, decorate cookies at Fresh Memories, or get their faces painted.

The scavenger hunt begins at the Chamber's table in front of St. Stephen's. Once the hunt is completed, strollers can head over to the Red Lion Inn for a raffle. Debbie Hardey from 3a shop Local Vines and Gourmet will bring wines for the tasting.



Folks stroll along South Main Street during the first annual summer stroll three summers ago. PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Strollers will also hear songs from St. Stephen's Carillon; Carillonneur Mary Kennedy will ring the bells starting at 3:45 p.m. From 4 to 4:15, the public is invited to visit Kennedy while she rings the bells in St. Stephen's tower.

Kennedy encourages folks to "walk around to the back of the church, look for the open door, and come on up!"

The weekly Farmers' Market will be going on at the same time, so strollers can pop into village shops and purchase local produce all at once. The Music Circus also has an event that Thursday night: trumpeter Chris Botti is performing at 8 p.m. The Historical Society Museums will also be open during the stroll.

The Village Stroll "ties all these things together," said Evans. "It's become a tradition, and the purpose of it was to pull together what's best about Cohasset in the summer."

If you go:

What: Summer Village Stroll; sidewalk sale, scavenger hunt, wine tasting, face painting, games, activities and more
Where: Cohasset Village: Depot Court, South Main Street, Ripley Road and Pleasant Street
When: Thursday, August 2, 4 to 7 p.m.
Why: To support local businesses and celebrate summer in Cohasset Village.

ON THE GREEN BEAT

Home and garden



ERIN DALE

Barbecues and beach trips are underway, but summer is also a great time to tackle improvement projects around the house. Our panel of local eco experts has shared some great tips this month for saving money, saving energy, and going a little bit greener.

Save time, money and resources with a paint color consultation

"Here is a truly simple tip, but one we thought was worth mentioning as it comes up for homeowners all the time: Choose paint colors wisely. How many times have you painted a room only to find that you don't like the color? This situation causes homeowners to have to repaint, using more paint, more supplies and more valuable time and resources. We have seen this so much that we began offering complimentary color consultations for all of our clients. We actually go out and meet with clients to discuss color options, let them know what works best in certain spaces and inform them on what types of paints work best on certain surfaces. If you are not using a painting service, try purchasing samples of the paints you are considering and paint a small area on the wall to see if you really like it. The small sample containers can be recycled or made into storage containers for small items like nails, screws or bolts." – James Wolfe, owner, Wolfe Painting Company, Cohasset, www.wolfepaintingco.com

Carcinogen-free cookware

"Avoid nonstick cookware. The EPA says that PFOA, a chemical employed in the manufacture of the polymer used in nonstick cookware, PTFE is likely to be carcinogenic (cancer-causing) to humans. Industry types contend very little PFOA winds up in nonstick pans, often sold under the brand name Teflon. Environmental health types contend it gets into your food via scratched pans and into your lungs if cookware is heated to high temperatures. Use cast iron, enamel coated cast iron, and stainless steel pans instead." – Paula Keif, owner/green industry expert, Green Koala & Go Green Web Director, Marshfield, www.greenkoala.net

Recycle party leftovers

"Graduations, weddings, and general party time! What to do with all of the leftovers? Re-purpose your party leftovers from florals to food with Special E, a socially responsible, environmentally friendly green business that will actually come and take many of your leftover party items and recycle them. Contact them at 888-448-1930 or at www.thespeciale.com." – Kelly Dolloff, owner/designer, Artistic Blossoms Floral Design Studio, Marshfield and Boston, www.artisticblossoms.com

Sample your soil

"Know your soil! The ideal soil pH is 6.0-7.0 to plant anew or over seed your existing lawn. By taking a small sample of soil and sending it to a certified laboratory (UMASS Amherst is a great regional facility), you can learn your soil's pH and microbial activity and then determine what is needed to amend it. Most lawns only need a small amount of additives per year and most homeowners over lime and over fertilize their lawns. This can lead to staggering amounts of runoff into local watersheds that are not necessary." – Jenifer Apazidis, Pearls Premium, Wayland, www.pearlspremium.com

- Compiled by Diana Scolponeti, Wolfe Painting PR representative, 339-788-7516



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YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

Local seniors visit Marshfield Senior Center



Arne Gjesteby, Gerald Reed and Peggy Reed get ready to board the buses for the trip to Marshfield.

On Wednesday, July 18, 30-plus Cohasset seniors, as well as members of the Social Service League, the Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs and the Elder Affairs staff took a field trip to the Marshfield Senior Center, followed by a delicious lunch at PJ's restaurant. Sponsored by the Social Service League, the trip was arranged so interested Cohasset residents could witness the activities available at a center dedicated to a senior clientele.

Carol Hamilton, Director, Marshfield Council on Aging, gave the Cohasset seniors a guided tour of their center. Cohasset seniors stopped to look in on a French class, book group, woodworking workshop, a rug-hooking group as well as a painting class. In an expansive dining room, Marshfield seniors met for coffee and listened as a talented senior musician played the piano.

Cohasset attendees perused the gift shop, with merchandise including handmade gifts and "gently used" items for sale. After the trip, the Cohasset visitors were overwhelmingly enthusiastic, commenting on the light and spacious environment, as well as the wealth of enrichment opportunities available.

Several time during their conversations, seniors mentioned the "energy" and "sense of community" at the Marshfield Center, and how convenient and efficient it was to have all of these programs, services and activities under one roof.



Carol Hamilton Director of the Marshfield Council on Aging leads Cohasset visitors Judy Perry, Diana Karcher, Chris Murphy and Mary Grayken on a tour of the Marshfield Senior Center. COURTESY PHOTOS



Tillie Shaw, Mary Griffin, Bob Ernst and Chris Murphy enjoy the tour.

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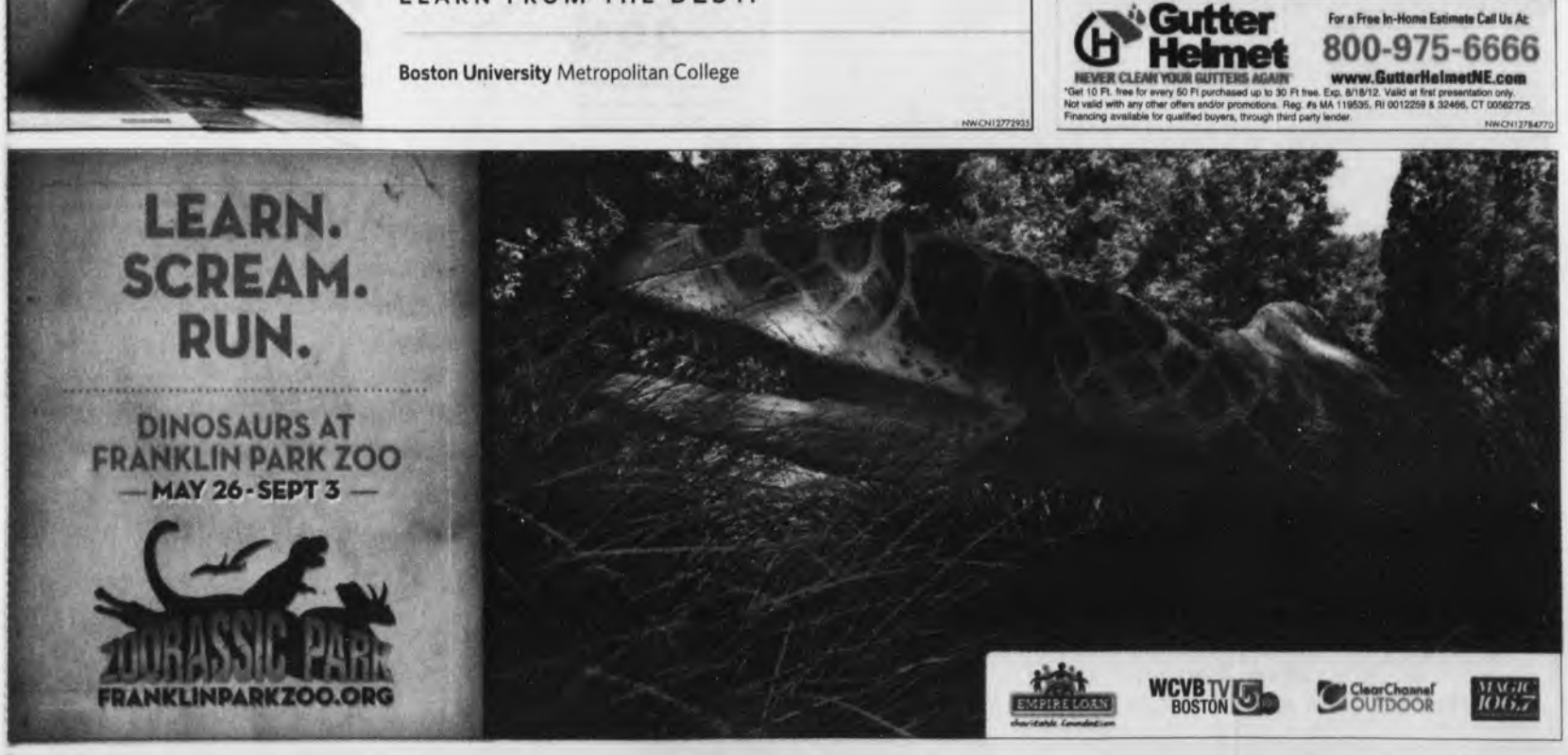
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Cheerleaders win trophy

Cohasset High School Cheerleaders won a trophy at the Universal Cheerleading Association Camp at Emmanuel College recently. They competed against almost 300 girls and won for most improved team. Captain Francesca Genello also won the UCA All American Cheerleading Award.

FROM THE ARCHIVES



THE WRECK OF THE SHIP SERAMPORE, OFF COHASSET.

The Serampore grounded on the reef at Kimball's Hook, near Atlantic Avenue. COURTESY PHOTO

The wreck of the Serampore

The following was provided by the Cohasset Historical Society.

The newspaper account of the wreck mentioned the great hospitality and kindness shown to the officers and crew by the citizens of Cohasset...

One stormy day in January 1858, the ship Serampore arrived in Massachusetts Bay near Minot's Lighthouse off the Cohasset shore. While anchored awaiting a pilot boat, the storm increased and one of the ship's anchors became unshackled. The raging sea began to toss the ship and the Serampore seemed destined to be wrecked on the dangerous Cohasset rocks beyond the reach of help. The crew, suffering from the cold, was disheartened. The gray afternoon became a black night and the Captain decided to beach the ship to save the lives of the crew. Before reaching the safety of Pleasant Beach, the ship struck bottom. Floating a cotton bale to the beach, with a line attached, the crew pulled a lifeboat to the Serampore. All got safely to shore in two trips, the sailors first and then the officers and Captain Stone.

The picture shows the Serampore grounded on the reef at Kimball's Hook, near Atlantic Avenue. Her cargo of cotton bales, flour, molasses, etc. is being discharged onto another boat which will be towed to Boston for delivery. Captain R. B. Forbes of Boston, with his little steamboat "Neptune" is supervising the salvage operations.

On a calm day following the storm a newspaper artist named Hill made a pencil sketch of the salvage operation. An engraver, Danereau, prepared the plate for printing. Hill did not show the new granite Minot's lighthouse because it had not yet been completed after the destruction of the first Minot's in 1851. Note the lightship substituting for the lighthouse at the extreme left of the engraving.

The newspaper account of the wreck mentioned the great hospitality and kindness shown to the officers and crew by the citizens of Cohasset "who are proverbial for their care of shipwrecked mariners and for their daring exertions to save life at the peril of their own."

What became of the Serampore is unknown but the carved eagle which adorned the ship's transom was saved and is now part of the collection of the Cohasset Historical Society. The eagle, along with the original salvage documents for the Serampore will be part of the fall exhibit at the Society's headquarters, 106 South Main St. The exhibit will be highlighted by an opening cocktail party on September 8th. Please call the Society at 781-383-1434 for details and tickets.

BRIEFLY

Summer Sunday Carillon concerts

The Cohasset Carillon is the largest carillon by number of bells (57) in New England and can also claim the oldest continuing annual recital series in North America. In 1925, one year after the installation of the first set of bells (23), President Calvin Coolidge and his wife Grace stood on Cohasset Common, listening to Kamiel Lefevere play a program of popular songs, including "Annie Laurie."

• July 29: Trevor Workman (Birmingham, England)

• Aug 5: Lisa Lonie (St. Thomas Church, Whitemarsh, Penn.)

• Aug 12: George Matthew, Jr. (Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.)

Cohasset Common, in the center of town, is one of the best listening places. Parking is ample and free. Bring your lawn chairs or a blanket along with a picnic supper to enjoy on the Common while the bells are ringing. After each recital, a brief tour of the tower is offered for those interested in seeing the instrument in the playing cabinet and the bells in the tower above.

The Carillon Concert Series is sponsored by St. Stephen's Church. This year's series is also supported in part by a generous donation from Alicia and John Seavey of Cohasset and a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local branch of the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

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AFFECTS NORTH COHASSET

Aquarion Company calls for mandatory water restrictions

Aquarion Water Company of Massachusetts today initiated mandatory outdoor water restrictions for customers in Hingham, Hull, and North Cohasset. This action is being taken because recent hot, dry weather has resulted in a high demand for water.

Under these restrictions, water usage for irrigation systems and sprinklers is allowed on an odd/even basis from 6 p.m. to 10 a.m. as follows. Homes with even house number addresses can water between 6 p.m. to 10 a.m. on even numbered days; and homes with odd numbered addresses can water between 6 p.m. and 10 a.m. on odd numbered days. Hand-held hoses are allowed at any time.

Under Aquarion's Rules and Regulations approved by the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities, failure to comply with the mandatory restrictions will first result in a written warning. Subsequent violations can result in the discontinuance of water service with termination and restoration fees ranging from $49.00 to $294.00 depending on the day of the week, time of day and holidays.

The lack of rainfall since July 5th, along with recent high temperatures, has prompted more outside water usage. In an effort to conserve the water supply and protect the environment, we are asking that our customers restrict their outside water usage.

Aquarion recommends several ways to use water wisely to help in the water conservation effort:

- Allow grass to grow longer — taller grass shades itself, is healthier and requires less water.
- Be careful not to allow irrigation water to fall on paved areas.
- Use brooms or blowers, instead of water, to clean decks, driveways and sidewalks.
- Repair all leaks in plumbing and fixtures.
- Install water-saving shower heads and low-flow faucet aerators.

Board of Health keeping eye on mosquito activity

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health (MDPH) and the Plymouth County Mosquito Control Program are performing ongoing surveillance of mosquitoes for incidence of Arboviruses (such as Eastern Equine Encephalitis [EEE] and West Nile Virus [WNV]) throughout the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as part of the Massachusetts Arbovirus Surveillance and Response Plan. In addition to receiving weekly surveillance updates from MDPH, the Cohasset Board of Health regularly participates in conference calls with MDPH and other municipalities throughout Southeastern Massachusetts and the state.

According to data published on the MDPH website (http://www.mass.gov/dph/wnv), "multiple cases of human disease caused by EEE or WNV are considered unlikely at this time." Although the Town of Cohasset is currently assigned the risk category of low, this does not mean that the area is risk-free, as infection may occur anywhere. Mosquitoes infected with EEE have been trapped in the towns of Easton and Carver, and the surrounding areas are currently assigned "high" or "moderate" risk levels.

The Cohasset Board of Health recommends that residents take the following personal precautions in order to avoid mosquito bites and the illnesses that they may cause, including:

- Repairing screens in windows and doors. Mosquitoes may enter a dwelling or commercial establishment if doors are left open and if screens are defective. Chapter II of the Massachusetts State Sanitary Code requires that all windows below the fifth floor of a dwelling must have screens that are at least 16 mesh per square inch and that all doors opening directly inside the dwelling unit have doors with similar screens installed from April 1 through October 30, both inclusive;
- Avoid standing water. Mosquitoes are attracted to areas containing standing water, and lay their eggs in the standing water. Bird baths, rain gutters, drains, flower pots, wading pools and other sources of standing water should be drained twice weekly;
- Apply mosquito repellant when outdoors – especially from dusk to dawn. MDPH recommends using a repellant with DEET or IR3535 as the active ingredient. All insect repellants should only be used in accordance with the instructions on the product's label. Per MDPH, "DEET products should not be used on infants under two (2) months of age and should be used in concentrations of 30% or less on older children". For more information about mosquito repellants, please refer to the MDPH fact sheet about mosquito repellants, which can be found at http://www.mass.gov/eohhs/docs/dph/cdc/factsheets/mosquito-repellents.pdf;
- Wear long sleeves and long pants when performing outdoor activities during mosquito peak hours. In addition to using appropriate mosquito repellants, wearing proper clothing (i.e., long-sleeved shirts, long pants and socks) when outdoors will help keep mosquitoes from biting your skin; and
- Use mosquito netting on infant carriages and outdoor play areas. This netting should allow the infant and/or toddler to breathe while still block any access points for mosquitoes to enter the area and bite the child.

More information can be found on the MDPH Arbovirus Surveillance Information web page at http://www.mass.gov/dph/wnv, by calling the MDPH recorded information line at 866-MASS-WNV (866-627-7968), or by calling the MDPH Epidemiology Program at 617-983-6800. As always, residents may also contact the Cohasset Board of Health at 781-383-4116 or by email at fzemel@cohassetma.org.

IN MEMORIUM

US Navy band concert for Jack Worley

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The band plays on.

It's been eight months since beloved former Recreation Director Jack Worley passed away, and the rec. department is honoring him with a special tribute.

On Tuesday, July 31 at 6 p.m., the US Navy Band Northeast's "Pops Ensemble" will play in memory of Worley. Worley served as Recreation Director for over 30 years before retiring about four years ago, but current director Ted Carroll said that Worley remained a cherished part of the department. Even in retirement, Worley would fill in whenever Carroll needed him.

Tuesday night's concert "is all about him," said Carroll, adding that Worley was an early proponent of the rec. department's summer concert series. With the US Navy Band playing in Worley's honor, the series has come full circle.

"One of the first concerts Jack brought to town in 1977 was the US Navy Band," Carroll said.

The concert is being funded through the South Shore Playhouse Associates Inc., and is also supported in part by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council. The Cohasset posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (9146), the American Legion (118) and the Sons of the American Legion also made donations.



The late Jack Worley is being honored Tuesday with a concert in his honor. FILE PHOTO

The assistance from the veterans' groups is fitting, said Carroll, because Worley himself was a veteran.

Worley "served 14 months in Vietnam and got a Purple Heart for that," Carroll said. "Jack never talked about his military career [at work]; none of us knew."

Worley's obituary states that he volunteered to join the Navy and served as a Navy Corpsman in the Vietnam War from 1964 to 1968, contributing in the battle of Khe-Sanh. For his service, Worley received the following honors: Navy/Marine Commendation; National Defense Service Medal; Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal and Service Medal; Good Conduct and Purple Heart (1966).

When he returned to the U.S., he attended Northeastern University and graduated in 1973. The following year, Worley became the very first rec. director in Marshfield before moving on to Cohasset in 1976, where he worked for 33 years.

The US Navy Band is a full 36-piece band, "one of the top bands going around," said Carroll, who added that he hopes to see a good turnout.

"We're really looking forward to it," Carroll said of the rec. department, adding, "It's going to be an emotional night."

If you go:

What: US Navy Band Pops Ensemble in memory of Jack Worley
Where: Cohasset Town Common
When: Tuesday, July 31, 6 p.m.

Free program on Mindful Meditation

The Path to Mindful Living will offer a free orientation to Mindfulness Based Stress Reduction and Mindful Meditation, with Lauri Klein, LICSW, at 9:15 a.m., on Saturday, July 28, at 210 Whiting St., Suite #3, Hingham; and from 7 to 8:15 p.m., on Wednesday, Aug, 8, at Cohasset Family Chiropractic, Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Route 3A, Cohasset.

Attendees will learn to access the wisdom of the mind and body; learn to respond instead of react; and cultivate compassion and self acceptance.

To register, call 781 740 9044 or email info@mindful-path.com.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Summer needs at food pantry

While it is wonderful to think of needy individuals and families during the holiday season – from Thanksgiving to New Year's – needs do not diminish during the rest of the year.

Cohasset residents of all ages and income levels have been a huge support to the Cohasset Food Pantry. Groups and organizations have also been extremely helpful.

But with the warm weather and family vacations, many of us are not thinking about donating to the food pantry because we are busy enjoying the summer and doing other things.

High unemployment and a shaky economy have affected some more than others.

For some people, this multi-year recession has been invisible. But for others, it is all too real.

One of the Cohasset Mariner's sister newspapers, the Pembroke Mariner & Express, recently reported about a resident who has fallen upon hard times and was living in her car.

No one can predict the future. We do not know how long the recession will last and how many more people could lose their jobs if companies do not rebound.

But we can all help by donating to our food pantry.

About the Cohasset Food Pantry

■ The Cohasset Food Pantry is located at 129 South Main St., in the rear of St. Anthony's rectory.
The telephone number is 781-383-0219 ext. 25. Please leave a message and your call will be returned.
■ The Food Pantry mailing address is: P.O. Box 297 Cohasset, MA 02025
■ The Cohasset Food Pantry serves any resident in need. Anyone seeking assistance may call and speak to a director. Applications must be completed and two forms of identification, a license and proof of residency are required.
■ The pantry is open every Tuesday morning from 8:30 to 10:30. Donations may be left at the pantry from 9 to 10:30, any Tuesday. They may also be left at any Church in Cohasset on Sunday mornings.
St. Anthony's Parish Center is open to receive donations from 9 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Stop & Shop and Shaw's supermarkets provide donation boxes for the Cohasset food pantry.
Monetary donations may be made out to the Cohasset Food Pantry and mailed to the P.O. Box.

TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Charging fee for bridge jumpers

As a former "jumper" and Sandy Beach lifeguard (50 plus years ago) I have been following with interest this year's version of the controversy over jumping off the Border Street Bridge. It was then as it is now a "rite of passage" and a real fun thing to do on a summer day. It is dangerous but so is riding a bike and I for one believe that it would be a shame to try to stop it totally, especially via barricades or netting.

Suggestion: Why not charge a fee for the right to jump off the bridge? Maybe under the auspices of the recreation commission or the harbormaster a system for selling jumping cards (eg. 10 jumps for $5) with the revenue to be used to hire some young lifeguards to monitor and protect. Times could be set when jumping is permitted (ie. incoming tides under the bridge are much safer than outgoing tides) and maybe the purchase of these passes should be limited to residents and could only be purchased by adults (for use by their kids) and would require signing of a liability waiver.

It is obvious that "policing" does not work for the reasons that the police themselves have stated and it is also obvious that educating to the danger also does not work. The fact that no one has ever drowned after over 100 years of kids jumping off this bridge suggests that while there is a degree of danger it is not so dangerous that it should be prohibited (we all understood even in the 1950s that Cunningham Bridge was a different story and seriously dangerous).

I am sure that there are some potential flaws and liabilities in such an approach but if we respect tradition and joy we should think twice before putting an end to both where this bridge is concerned.

For a poignant view of this rite of passage go to YouTube and do a search for "Ian Border Street Bridge."

Chris Ford, 31 South Main St.

Sailing Club appreciates support

The Cohasset Sailing Club wants to thank everyone who made the 2012 launch party a rousing success. We raised $6,100 from the silent auction, which goes to support the sailing program, and are especially grateful to the local businesses who donated items.

These are: Alyssa Fortin Photography, Atlantic Bagel, Atlantica/Olde Salt; Baked, Behn Basketball Camp, Bumble Bee Landing; Coastal Nissan, Cohasset Dental, Cohasset Maritime Institute, Cohasset Swim Center; Darilynn's, Descenza's; Feng Shui, Flemings, French Memories; Great Neck Grille; Hoadley Martinez Architects; Mangia Pizzeria, Mr. Dooley's Pub; Outside In; Paperscapes, Pink Tulip, Ports; Rudolph Adamo Salon; Tina Watson, Twist; Wicked Good Cupcakes, Willow Spa.

In addition, the members collectively raised $8,500 for the new clubhouse building from the flash pledge drive. Your support for the CSC is much appreciated.

Elizabeth Murry for the Cohasset Sailing Club Board of Trustees

Wake up, Cohasset!

I am a senior citizen who lived in town for over 75 years. While I currently live with family in Scituate, I consider myself a citizen of Cohasset, and, in fact, volunteer weekly for Cohasset Elder Affairs. On Wednesday, July 18, I was one of about 30 seniors who were hosted to a wonderful excursion by the Social Service League – a visit to the Marshfield Senior Center on Webster Street.

There were many activities going on while we toured the building. The atmosphere was a happy one. The guests there were busy with knitting, rug braiding, taking French lessons, exercising, woodworking, watercolor painting, reading in their library and partaking in many other activities.

A center like this is what Cohasset needs. With so many seniors coming along, we need to have a dedicated place to go to unwind, relax, and socialize with like members of our community. I spoke to two of the guests in Marshfield, who said, "We are never lonely. We come here every day!"

After the tour, we ate a delicious lunch at P.I's restaurant. Thank you Social Service League for a lovely meal, but most of all, for showing us what a thriving Senior Center looks like. The lack of such a center here does a disservice to our seniors.

Nancy Anderson, 35 Marion Road Ext., Scituate

Clarification offered on boathouse background

I would like to comment on a recent article in the Mariner about the boathouse at Mariners Park on Parker Ave.

The article says the following: "At about the same time, the newly vacant Hagerty Furniture property was bought by the Town of Cohasset. It was Hubbard, Buckley, McCabe, and a group of rowing enthusiasts who joined forces and shared vision to restore the property and provide recreational and competitive rowing for kids and instruction in boat building."

The entire property was developed by the Hagerty Committee which was formed by Al Moore, and a number of citizens. The boathouse was initially stabilized with funds that the Hagerty Ccommittee raised as part of the restoration of the entire property. Later funds were taken from the Hagerty account to re-roof the boathouse and do other improvements. $50,000 from the Community Preservation Committee was used to do extensive work on the building. Part of that money was spent to replace the roof, which was not even ten years old.

The Hagerty Committee spent more than ten years developing the entire property now known as Mariners Park. The committee received little input from any group while developing the property. Al Moore, Vee Roebuck, Paul Pattison, Ham Tewksbury, David Wadsworth, Merle Brown, Herb Jason, and many others with a long history of volunteering their time are the ones who made the property what it is today. CMI certainly did organize the rowing club, but it was the hard work and vision of the Hagerty group that is responsible for the property being what it is today. I just wanted to set the record straight.

Russell Bonetti, 20 Parker Ave.

COMMENTARY

Police station on Tuesday's agenda



PAUL CARLSON

Good news on the police station front. Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski, Deputy Chief William Quigley, and the patrolmen's union have collaboratively reached a tentative agreement that will not require the station to go dark. As a result of this collaboration, the station will be covered by officers who will work the two shifts from 4 p.m. to midnight and midnight to 8 a.m. There will always be two officers on patrol at all times. The desk officer will stay in the station when there is a prisoner in lock-up. Given how the station currently operates, our dispatchers are not trained as police officers therefore this joint solution will provide for enhanced public safety to the citizens of Cohasset by having an officer man the window.

However, if there is an emergency that requires the third officer to respond and no one is in lock-up, they may leave the station to respond accordingly for short durations of time. General administrative questions including gun permits, copies of police or accident reports will continue to be handled during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

In addition, there will be a secure safe haven room in the lobby of the station as well as cameras capturing the perimeter of the station. Once somebody enters the safe haven room they will be in automatic video and audio contact with the regional 911 dispatch center. This will provide improved security for people requiring emergency attention.

The Board of Selectmen will be discussing this plan with the union and police management at our meeting on July 31. If you have any questions or concerns, please come to the meeting or contact your Selectmen. You can also watch the proceedings on our public access channels.

Speaking of the public access channels, Cohasset Community Television now has a website: www.143tv.org. Please visit the website for information on broadcast schedules and other useful information. CCTV welcomes people who wish to create shows or who want to volunteer. If you have a great idea for a show, you may end up with your own program.

Paul Carlson lives at 18 Old Coach Road. He is the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen. The views expressed are the author's personal opinion and are not an official position of the Board of Selectmen.

COHASSET MARINER

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HEALTH NOTES

Pollution has effect on lifestyle and the budget

STEVE BOBO

Federal state and town plans are well advanced to address the cleanup of non-point sources, and the dimension of the problem is becoming more widespread.

We've often closed Bassing Beach to swimming. The cause of the high readings of enterococci in the waters of the town are not known directly, but they are probably attributable to the main cause of increased pollution everywhere; increased development, increased population, ignorance of the effect of increased surface water runoff from our developed places such as parking lots and roads.

But whatever the cause, it's changing the way we have to live in our environment. We can't eat clams or mussels from our beaches. Now we can't swim in our harbor, or eat fish from our ponds without some form of remediation – re-washing; holding ponds, etc.

A scientific consensus, mostly EPA data, indicates that after cleanup of major pollution sources, the rest is from so-called "non-point sources." These are mainly surface water runoff from, non-pervious surfaces such as driveways, roads, parking lots, etc., and improperly processed septic system effluent.

Federal state and town plans are well advanced to address the cleanup of non-point sources, and the dimension of the problem is becoming more widespread.

For Cohasset, minimum Federal and state requirements call for identification and mapping of all catch basins and storm drains, the primary conduits through which surface water enters our ponds, streams, rivers and estuaries. In Cohasset, we have about 900 storm drains. Development of a plan for the town to complete the identification and mapping effort to DEP standards has been estimated to cost about $200,000. The cost of fixing the problem involves modification of those storm drains that have been determined to represent the major risk. We now have an ongoing pilot program for upgrading more storm drains. Cost of the original project when complete was about $130,000. Assuming that the town will eventually have to upgrade about 50 percent of its 900 catch basins and storm drains, the effort to clean up our water resources would be in the neighborhood of $6 million.

This is now becoming a pressing problem, unless you don't want to swim in our ponds and estuaries, or fish from our streams or perhaps, wade in a brook. The town will work this problem over time and with minimum impact on the budget. We have been successful in obtaining Federal and State money for this cleanup. The pilot catch basin upgrades referred to earlier will probably receive additional grants to complete. We just received a grant from the state to develop a program to tell us where our pollution is coming from. And over the years, we will carry out our plan and non-point pollution sources will be cleaned up.

This massive attempt to mediate the harmful effects of our present way of life goes on unnoticed and unheralded. Instead, we worry about sidewalks and lighting and fence rails. And we spend lavishly, on bigger houses, better lawns, trash haulers, and on. The cycle will continue; we will have buried electrical cables. We pay for weekly beach sampling to see if the water is still clean around our now million dollar homes.

At minimum, why shouldn't we have the same concern and level of interest in those things that are sure to affect us and our offspring? It's appropriate, maintaining our environment, and the way we treat our living space, and yes, the way we feed our kids.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

THOSE FARAWAY PLACES

Falling in love with St. Petersburg



Peter's daughter, Czarina Elizabeth, was also a visionary. In 1754 she ordered the building of the Winter Palace.

MARY J. KENNEDY

I love you, city of Peter's creation. I love your stern harmonious aspect...the transparent twilight and moonless gleam of your pensive nights. (Alexander Pushkin.)

Tsar Peter's magical city of canals and bridges, spires and golden domes. If Moscow is the great heart of Russia, then St. Petersburg is its lively soul – the cultural capital of concerts, art museums, palaces and gardens. City of writers Pushkin and Dostoevsky; musicians Tchaikovsky and Rimsky-Korsakov; scientists Lomonosov and Pavlov. In the beginning, however, this city was first the dream, then the work of Tsar Peter the Great.

At 6 feet 7 inches, Tsar Peter was a giant of a man with an even greater vision: To "cut a window open to the West" to let Russia "stand firmly on the Baltic Sea." In 1703 on a hundred swampy islands of the Neva River, with tens of thousands of workers, Peter's dream of Russia belonging to Europe rather than to Asia became a reality. Only nine years later he declared it the new capital of the country.

It's a city that has known three name changes. During World War I, it became Petrograd, to reject German influence. In 1924, after Lenin's death, it was Leningrad, to honor the "greatest leader of the Proletariat." Then in 1991, 54 percent of the citizens voted to restore the city's original name as a tribute to its far-sighted founder, Peter the Great.

Peter's daughter, Czarina Elizabeth, was also a visionary. In 1754 she ordered the building of the Winter Palace. The largest structure in the city, with over 1,000 rooms, it was lavishly decorated and later filled with masterpieces of art and antiquities. It was the Empress Catherine – that great "collector or masterpieces and men" – who set aside part of the palace she called "The Hermitage" (French for secluded spot) for her growing collection. Common folk, of course, not allowed. The empress wrote impishly that "all this is admired by mice and myself." A century later, Tsar Nicholas I ordered that all other buildings, except churches, had to be at least 6 inches lower than his winter residence. Even today, the architectural harmony of the city is breathtaking. And best of all, common folk are invited to enjoy at least some of the 3 million art works. Spending just one minute admiring each piece will take about 11 years of your time.

St. Petersburg has suffered its share of revolutions and repressions, but it was the terrible Nazi siege of World War II that left the deepest scars. In June 1941 Nazi troops surrounded Leningrad, demanding surrender. When the siege ended, some 900 days later, over 650,000 men, women and children had either starved or frozen to death. So sure of victory was the megalomaniac Hitler, that he ordered engraved invitations sent out for a gala banquet to be held at the Astoria Hotel on Nov. 7, 1942, to celebrate the fall of Leningrad. The great Russian capacity to endure, however, finally triumphed, and the Hero City survived. Composer Dmitri Shostakovich wrote the Seventh Symphony while serving in the city's defense unit. It was first performed in the Philharmonic Hall on Aug. 9, 1942, in glorious defiance of Hitler's boast that he would "own" St. Petersburg by then.

Among the city's many treasures are the golden-domed St. Isaac's Cathedral, the fairytale Church on Spilled Blood, Catherine's Summer Palace in Pushkin, and the spectacular golden fountains at Petrodvorets, Peter the Great's "Russian Versailles," overlooking the Gulf of Finland. Visitors have always found it easy to fall in love with this lovely city!

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

LIBRARY CORNER

Bogie stars in free movie matinee

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Movie Matinee at the Library - Enjoy a free daytime movie at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, Aug. 3. This month's feature will be "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" starring Humphrey Bogart. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Basic Word Workshop - Learn how to use Microsoft Word to type documents and letters at this hands-on workshop for novices at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 8. Seating is limited. Reserve a seat by calling the reference librarian at 383-1348. Free.

Museum Passes Available - Summer is the perfect time to visit museums in the Boston area. The library has a variety of museum passes available to checkout to Cohasset library cardholders. Explore the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston Children's Museum, Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, the U.S.S. Constitution Museum or a number of other museums. Visit the library's website at www.cohassetlibrary.org or call the library to reserve a pass.

Foreign Film Collection - Next time one visits the library, browse the growing foreign film collection for provocative, award-winning movies from Mongolia, Germany, China and Israel as well as a number of other countries. Most films have English subtitles and are not recommended for those younger than 17. All movies circulate for one week.

Art Exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present an exhibit by Ted Polomis at the library through Aug. 31. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays. Free.

YOUNG ADULTS

Required Summer Reading - Come discuss the required summer reading from Cohasset Public Schools. Gather ideas about summer reading assignments, and get the opinions of classmates.

Saturday, August 11. Times vary by grade level. Sixth grade: Wonder discussion from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Seventh grade: Schooled discussion from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Grade eight: "Diary of a Young Girl" discussion, 1 to 2 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 18. Times vary by grade level. Ninth grade: "Animal Farm" discussion 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.; 10th grade: "Epic of Gilgamesh" discussion 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; 11th grade: "Ethan Frome" discussion, 1 to 2 p.m.

Teen Advisory Board Meeting - Monday, Aug. 6, at 5 p.m. Come discuss program ideas and collection development. For more information, contact Meaghan at mthompson@ocln.org.

CHILDREN

Summer Reading Program - Dream Big - READ! ends Aug. 3. Summer reading ends in two weeks. Keep reading and logging your time. Logs will be collected beginning Friday, Aug. 3. Return your reading logs and help us earn a sheep from Heifer, International. Summer reading is funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time - Meets Fridays, July 27, and Aug. 2, at 10:30 a.m., in the Meeting Room. Big book adventures and more. All ages and communities welcome.

MamaSteph - Monday, July 30, at 10:30 a.m., in the Meeting Room. Funded by Friends of Cohasset Library.

FOR THE RECORD

It has been wild out there



As scary as great whites can be, there's probably greater concern about mosquitoes and the real potential for more human cases of Eastern equine encephalitis and West Nile virus this summer and fall.

GREGORY MATHIS

The wildness got off to a roaring start with the Cape Cod bear back in late May and has continued well into the summer with everything from coyotes to pythons to sharks to mosquitoes.

The bear's travels created a great deal of media buzz as the 2 1/2-year-old, 200-pounder made its way from the Middleboro area, through Plymouth, then across the Cape Cod Canal on Memorial Day weekend. With confirmed sightings in Sandwich, West Barnstable, Dennis, Brewster, Orleans and Truro, the bear's Cape adventure came to an end in Provincetown in early June.

Wildlife officials said it was the first time in recorded history that a bear was confirmed to be spotted on Cape Cod.

After being relocated off-Cape, the bear showed up in Brookline, apparently looking to start another adventure. But wildlife officials quickly brought an end to those plans and captured the bear once again and relocated it to western Massachusetts.

While bear sightings are less common in this area, we've certainly seen an increase in other wildlife and we're reporting those stories quite regularly.

Coyotes are on the prowl in Pembroke, according to the animal control officer there, as well as in many communities.

Motorists on the South Shore need to be aware and on the lookout for deer, as we've seen more deer versus car accidents being reported in police logs. And when the deer aren't being struck by motor vehicles, they're causing some serious damage in people's yards and gardens.

Fisher cats and fox sightings are also on the rise in many communities, as wildlife continues to take up residence in our neighborhoods and in our backyards.

It's unsettling on many different levels, especially if you have young children or outdoor pets.

Animal control officers will tell you humans are the main cause for many of these creatures being around our homes, especially when trash is left uncovered and food from barbecues is scattered about the deck or yard. Both of these examples draw some of the smaller critters, like raccoons, squirrels and cats, which then draw in the larger and more dangerous predators.

Speaking of predators, another wild story we covered recently featured an 11-foot Burmese python slithering its way through a downtown Plymouth neighborhood. The pet snake, named Al, escaped its confines and terrorized residents, biting one neighbor in the leg before an Environmental Police officer was able to capture it and put it in a cage.

Then there was shark week off the coast of the Cape. With summer vacation season in full swing, great white sharks have decided to make an unwelcome appearance and cause havoc with people's beach plans.

As scary as great whites can be, there's probably greater concern about mosquitoes and the real potential for more human cases of Eastern equine encephalitis and West Nile virus this summer and fall. There are already signs of a serious problem with early positive test results, and panic is starting to set in as aerial spraying has commenced for many communities.

It's easier to avoid the sharks by staying out of the waters they're swimming in. It's much harder protecting yourself against mosquitoes.

The wildness continues. Stay tuned.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

July Programs at Wompatuck State Park

Junior Rangers: Preparing a Safe Campsite & Campfire — 3 to 4 p.m. Friday, July 27. This program series captures the imagination of young people through activities that grow future stewards of the environment. The Junior Rangers will learn to tie the "lifesaving knot" – the bowline; learn to pitch a tent and where. There will also be a step-by-step examination of how to build a safe and effective campfire. For children ages 8-12. Meet at the Visitor Center. Rain or shine.

Sunset Hike — 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 27. Take a hike in Wompatuck as the summer sun is setting and explore this serene time of day. Each week we'll discover something different as we experience dusk in the park. Meet at the Visitor Center.

Swamp Tromp! — 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 28. Frogs and bugs and crayfish, oh my! Use our nets and buckets to discover what lives in the waters of Wompatuck. Follow park road down to Boundary Pond where we will meet.

Explore Nature: Caterpillar Caper — 10 to 11 a.m. Sunday, July 29. Chew, chew, chew, what do caterpillars chew? Explore the fields and gardens in search of caterpillars and chrysalises...and perhaps we will catch a glimpse of what caterpillars look like when they grow up. For children and curious adults. Meet at Visitor Center.

Stickers, trash bags are on sale

Stickers will be on sale during normal business hours at the Town Hall and the DPW garage. Stickers will not be sold on the weekend. Stickers are $65 for residents under the age of 65 and $35 for any additional vehicle registered at the same address. The sticker price for a person 65 and older is $25.

A copy of your current registration is required. If leasing your vehicle, you will need proof of residence in addition to the registration. This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as, include parking at all areas in town that require a sticker.

Please be advised that all Commercial Contractors and vehicles registered in a business name should pick up their stickers at the Department of Public Works

Residents must purchase special bags in which to dispose of all trash that cannot be recycled. A package of 16-gallon bags is $10 and a package of the large, 33-gallon bags are $20.

These bags are available at the Department of Public Works building and various locations throughout the town.

You are encouraged to purchase your sticker through the mail by providing the appropriate fee, a copy of your current registration and a self-addressed return envelope.

VISIONARY

Continued from 1

positive way," said Conway's daughter Carol Bulman, the CEO of Jack Conway & Company. "He will be missed by our family, our entire company and all those he helped through his lifetime of giving back to the community."

Born in the Uphams Corner section of Dorchester, Conway spent his summers in Scituate and had a special place in his heart for the community, according to Haraden.

Conway graduated from Boston College High School and then attended the University of Notre Dame. After college, he joined the Navy and served for three and a half years in the U.S. Amphibious Corps. He was honorably discharged following an injury he received while on base in Virginia.

Despite the success of his real estate business, Conway did not start out as a realtor.

According to the book, "The House That Jack Built: The story of an independent Massachusetts realtor," by Marie Fricker, Conway, one of five children and the eldest son, followed his father, John "Jack" Conway Sr. as a sports writer at the Record American Boston Sunday Advertiser (the forerunner of the Boston Herald).

The senior Conway had been the executive sports editor of the newspaper and was known as "Mr. Boston." He was famous for his in-depth interviews with such legendary sports figures as Max Baer, Babe Ruth and Jack Sharkey.

"It wasn't hard for me to get a job at the paper, my father was the boss," Conway was quoted as saying. "I started as a copy boy at 15, then worked my way up through sporting assignments, and after my dad died, I took over many of his writing responsibilities, especially boxing."

After being turned down for an $11 raise, Conway "did the only honorable thing I could do. I quit."

Married and with a young family to support, Conway needed to find a job fast.

As noted in Fricker's book, while scanning the help wanted section of the newspaper in the lobby of the Statler Hotel (now the Boston Park Plaza), he ran into an old friend, Bill Carolan, who was president of the Union Savings Bank.

Carolan offered Conway a job at the bank, which Conway accepted immediately. However, after about 10 days, Conway was back pounding the pavement, after realizing he didn't want to be a bank manager.

Pointing out that Conway had a "wonderful gift of gab," Carolan suggested Conway look into a position in sales.

A quick interview and a handshake landed Conway at a desk in Martin Creel's Natick sales office.

Conway earned his first $100 commission check at 6 p.m. on his first day of work.

After two years of selling houses, Conway figured if he could do this for someone else, he could do it for himself.

He asked his boss where he could set up shop that wouldn't compete with him.

He was told, "Go down to the South Shore. It's dead down there."

So he did.

Fricker states that Conway hung his shingle on a storefront in Hingham Square, and a 50-plus year mission to serve the homebuyers and sellers of southeastern Massachusetts began.

No matter how successful he would eventually become, those who knew him said Conway remained a people person.

He enjoyed the marketing aspect of the company so much that Haraden said Conway moved the marketing department next to his office, "so he was right there."

"He was out there creating a presence for himself early on," Haraden said. "He would just go up and introduce himself and start talking to people. At restaurants people thought he was the manager because he would be going around to all the tables. He wasn't asking for business, or anything like that, but the next time that person was thinking about buying or selling a house they would remember Jack."

Conway was the Massachusetts Association of Realtors President in 1970 and 1971 and earned the group's Realtor of the Year Award in 1971. He was also the former president of RELO, the International Relocation Network.

In 2006 he was honored by the National Association of Realtors and the Cape Cod and Islands Board of Realtors with the "Realtor Emeritus" Award.

He is a past chairman of the Plymouth County Development Council and South Shore Chamber of Commerce, and served on the board of trustees of South Shore Hospital.

Conway was not afraid to get involved in politics.

He served as state chairman of The Citizens for a Massachusetts Tax Cap, a predecessor of Citizens for Limited Taxation, in the late 1970s and led the charge to get Proposition 2-1/2, passed because he believed the combination of high property taxes and state taxes was crippling the local economy. The law took effect on July 1, 1981, has become part of the lexicon of homeowners across the state.

Conway also ran unsuccessfully against US Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Cohasset, for Congress in 1982.

Conway always emphasized the importance of charitable endeavors. MainSpring Coalition for the Homeless named its Middleboro family shelter "The Conway House" in honor of the generous support of Conway and his wife, Patricia. Brockton Area Multi-Services' Conway Children's Advocacy Center for abused children also is named in their honor.

He was also the founder of the Ambassadors of Holy Cross, a group that supports the mission work of the Congregation of Holy Cross in the poorest areas of Peru.

Haraden said Conway retired about three times before officially turning over the title of CEO to Bulman. "But he was never far from the company."

Haraden said the outpouring of condolences from people has been "unbelievable."

"We're all very sad here," he said. "We invited people to stop in and share their memories of Jack. It was very somber, but it was kind of nice. People were remembering how much they had learned from him, and what an impact he had on them."

Conway led the charge back in the early 1980s to get P

Conway leaves his wife, Patricia (Carroll) Conway of Scituate, a son, Jack Conway Jr. of Florida, and two daughters, Barbara Conway and Carol Bulman, both of Scituate. He was the grandfather of six and great-grandfather of four.

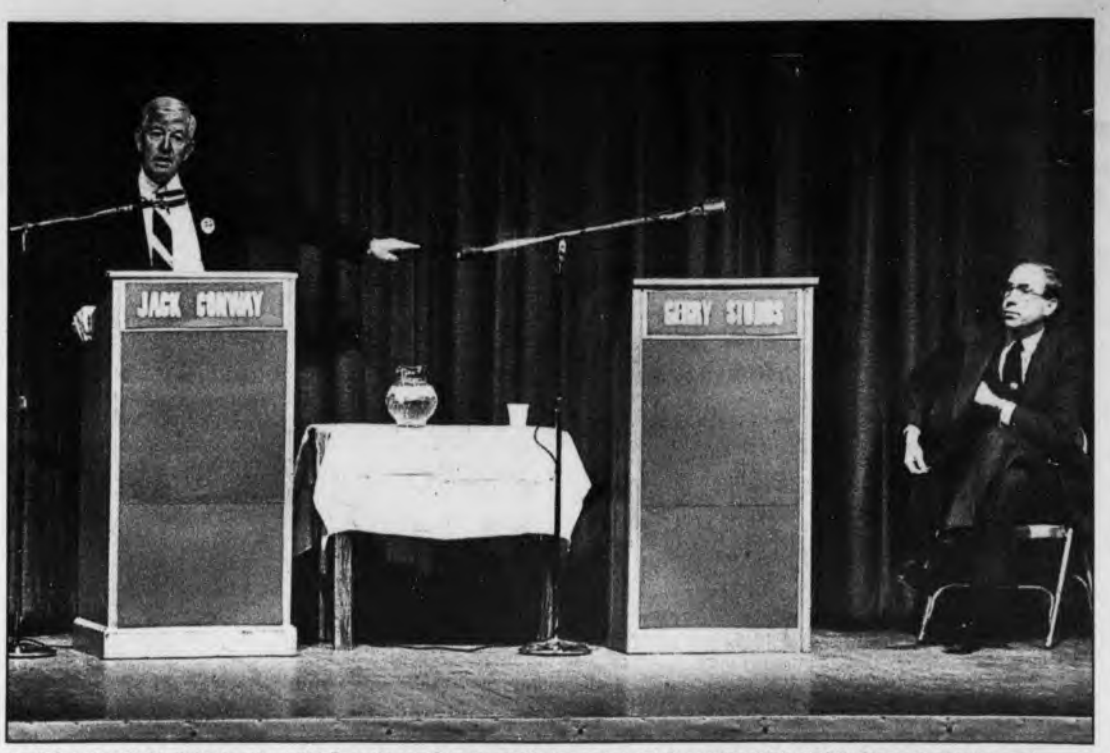
Visiting hours will be held from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday, July 26 at St. Mary's Church, One Kent Street in Scituate.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, July 27 at St. Mary's Church followed by burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Scituate.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Jack's memory may be made to any of the following:

South Shore Hospital Cancer Center, 55 Fogg Road, Weymouth, MA 02190; B.C. High, 150 William T. Morrissey Blvd, Boston, MA 02125; Congregation of the Holy Cross, 225 Purchase St., S. Easton, MA 02375; Father Bill's MainSpring House, 422 Washington St, Quincy, MA 02169.

For online condolences visit www.richardsongaffeyfuneralhome.com.



Jack Conway, left, debates then US Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Cohasset, in Cohasset back in 1982. Conway challenged Studds for the 10th District seat. MARINER FILE PHOTO



Jack Conway (foreground) oversees the sign placement on his second sales office – Route 3A in Cohasset. COURTESY PHOTO

Remembering Jack Conway

By Ruth Thompson
rthompson@wickedlocal.com

Jack Conway was more than a successful businessman and devoted family man.

Many who knew him, whether professionally or personally, share a similar view of the man behind "Conway Country."

This view is, that he was a genuine, caring individual who continued to step up to the plate to be a leader and support his community when it would have been easier, and perhaps more convenient, to delegate such responsibilities to others.

His legacy, someone said, is not only in his children, grandchildren and great children, but also in the positive impact he made on those he met.

"It has been my special pleasure to be one of Jack's friends for the past 36 years," said **Rob Authier, CEO, of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors.** "Jack Conway often referred to others as 'That Great American,' but in fact, Jack himself embodied that label."

Authier said Conway founded and built Conway Country as one would build a New England town - with a family-orientated and strong positive culture that others model.

"Infused into that culture is the highest of Realtor principles, including impeccable ethics, engaging positive outlook and strong business sense," Authier said. "The proof of his effectiveness is that his daughter, Carol, and his entire management team carry on the spirit and culture which Jack and his wife, Patti developed."

"We hear a lot about icons, but Jack truly is a real estate icon. We all will miss the leadership that he provided to the entire New England real estate community. And I will miss my friend...the Great American."

Paul Sullivan, vice president of Sullivan Tire, said he knew Conway for many years, and first and foremost admired him not only for his entrepreneurial skills, but for his family spirit.

"That's what you're looking for today," he said. "I think ultimately it will measure the legacy of the Conway family."

Sullivan described Conway as being a giving man who always looked at the positive.

"He was never negative," Sullivan said. "He was a true leading man. In Hollywood, he would have been the leading man."

He also spoke of Conway as being "genuine."

"He had a skill that I think is missing today," Sullivan said. "He remembered people's names, and the names of their spouses and children. I think that is a skill and a great gift and it makes conversations so genuine."

Sullivan also praised Conway's family, notably daughter, Carol Conway Bulman, the CEO of Jack Conway & Company.

"She will carry his great legacy forward," Sullivan said. "The torch of Jack Conway will continue to burn."

Scituate Board of Selectmen Chairman Joseph Norton simply said that Conway "was a great guy."

"I know that's an understatement, but it's the truth."

Norton said that despite his success, Conway crossed "all sorts of social barriers" and felt that everyone was his friend.

"He was one of those people who said hello to the presidents of big companies, and also made sure to say hello to the guy who cut the grass," Norton said. "He went out of his way to be friends with everyone he met, and it showed in his work ethic and in his efforts around town. He'll be missed."

South Shore Chamber of Commerce President Peter Forman said in Conway's passing, "the entire South Shore has lost a great cheerleader and a great friend.

"I've known Jack since the early 1980s and he literally, with the brand of Conway Country, came down to the South Shore and by building up interest in the real estate market, helped to build the South Shore, and helped it to become the area that people started looking at."

Forman called Conway "a great leader who not only drove residential growth, he drove business growth and helped to support so many charities down this way.

"He is very much a prime architect for the South Shore that we now enjoy."



Jack ends a Conway sales rally with his characteristic two-fisted hooray. COURTESY PHOTO

State Rep. Jim Cantwell, D-Marshfield, said, "Jack Conway is a larger than life figure who has made a tremendous impact on the entire South Shore, 'Conway Country,' with his innumerable acts of kindness and service.

"I loved to be in Jack's company to hear him tell stories of the Boston Herald American Days or of the many characters with whom he had befriended over a long and successful life," Cantwell said. "He would end many stories about a person with 'he was a great American.' Here in Scituate I will remember Jack as the driving force behind bringing back the Fourth of July ceremonies and, with his wife, Patti, for his charitable support for virtually every community organization.

"I will forever be proud to retell stories about Jack with a smile and to end, 'Jack Conway is truly a great American.'"

John Yazwinski, CEO of Father Bill's and MainSpring charitable organization, called Conway "one of our angels.

"Jack and Patti helped establish our mission back in the early 1980s when our brothers and sisters were struggling on the streets of Brockton," Yazwinski said. "He also saw a need for families in our community and we worked together to establish Conway House, in Middleboro, named after him that can house 12 families."

He said Conway, aware of the housing needs for veterans returning from the war, committed to helping the organization provide residences in Brockton where 15 service men and women can have housing.

"Where Jack has seen a social ill or social issue going on, he is always there to help," Yazwinski said, adding that Conway was "a person of principle."

Yazwinski said that for over three decades Conway coordinated a golf tournament that has raised more than $500,000 for MainSpring House and Conway House.

"All proceeds from the tournament went straight to support these residences," he said.

Conway is considered by Father Bill's and MainSpring as one of its founders, according to Yazwinski.

"We were blessed to have had him be a partner in support of our mission."

Ed Covell, Commander of American Legion Post 144, said he first met Conway in 1957 when the two were supporting Murray Snow, who was running for a spot on the Scituate Board of Selectmen.

"I can tell you he was like the best grandfather you could have," Covell said. "He was such a warm and caring person. There were occasions when I would be with him and he would see a sales agent who might have been with him for 25 years, or who had just joined three months ago, and either way he would know them by name and would ask about their family. He had the most amazing mind for names and faces than anyone I've ever met, and I believe that stems from the fact that he really cared about people."

Covell also know Conway from a business perspective; he had worked for Conway for 10 years.

"He was active in the business up until just a few months ago," Covell said. He pretty much worked seven days a week. He and (wife) Patti would take an afternoon drive and visit open houses, or sales offices on a Sunday afternoon. He was always very involved. The business was the second love of his life and he nurtured it. He knew everything that was going on in the company and we all knew it."

Conway was a member of the American Legion Post 144.

"He joined the Legion Post about eight years ago at my insistence," Covell said. "I don't think he thought a lot about his veteran service because he hadn't actually been deployed. But I told him his service was as dear to his country as someone who had served three tours. He had put on the uniform and was ready to go. He is a full-fledged veteran in my book."

Covell said Conway's giving nature was apparent in his generosity towards service men and women.

"He provided comfort to troops and their families for years and years and years," Covell said. "He would send care packages overseas, especially if it were for the son or daughter of one of his employees. And when they returned, he would bring them into a sales meeting and congratulate them and acknowledge their service in front of everyone."

It was Conway, according to Covell, "who got us started in celebrating the Fourth of July in Scituate after a 50-year hiatus.

"He was an absolute inspiration," he said. "He was a mentor to me on how to get projects done. He was just a wonderful, wonderful man. I can't say enough about him. He will be missed dearly."

COMMENTARY

Talking up the Senior Center

BOB ERNST

My contribution begins with a very nice blue covered booklet that anyone can obtain free, from the Town Clerk's office in the Town Hall - Cohasset Town Report 2011.

On Wednesday, July 18, two very nice ladies, one from the League of Social Services and the other from the Council of Elder Affairs took some two or three dozen Cohasset seniors on a tour to the Marshfield Senior Center. The "tour" turned out to be a lot more than that, it turned out to be a revelation! The seniors in Marshfield have, for 10 years, been enjoying a charming, warm senior center teeming, TEEMING! with life - and then they took us to PJ's in Scituate for lunch

There the two volunteers told us the facts of life - that if Cohasset seniors want anything like Marshfield, or for that matter, what Duxbury, Hingham, Hanover, etc., etc. has had, we, the seniors, are going to have to talk it up, work, and get a lot more contributions than the $1 million dollars that the Social Services League has already pledged. This is my response - my contribution.

My contribution begins with a very nice blue covered booklet that anyone can obtain free, from the Town Clerk's office in the Town Hall - Cohasset Town Report 2011. The very simple calculations that follow come from the numbers in that booklet.

At PJ's the seniors were told that about 40 percent of the Real Estate and Personal Property Tax revenue - page 86 -($28,653,809) - comes from senior homeowners; that amounts to $11,461,523. On page 33, Fiscal 2012 Operating Budget, were itemized the only funds dedicated to seniors - Elder Affairs - $184,710. (Of course, I realize that every citizen receives services like Fire and Police etc.) But limiting my letter to specific demographic groups let us look at Page 32 of the 2012 Budget) - Education -$15,477,584. Let us say there are 2,000 Cohasset seniors, which is close, and that we have 2,000 children in school, which we don't. Nevertheless, the amount dedicated to each citizen within the demographic group is ridiculously different $185,000 plus 2,000 seniors equals $92.50 per senior annually whereas $15,500,000 plus 2,000 students equals $7,750. Of course, the number is not intended to be factual but the difference should disturb one's sense of proportion.

What has happened in Cohasset for many years is that our governing bodies have kept real estate taxes lower by taking the millions contributed by seniors, dedicating little in return. A result is that Cohasset trails virtually every town on the South Shore, maybe in the state, senior center-wise and this has the effect of diminishing their quality of life. Vis a vi Marshfield for instance.

I think that instead of concentrating on contributions, welcome surely, that the town should provide funds .for the construction and operation of the senior facility and should do so right away. The Town eminent should establish this fund from real estate tax revenues, a large amount of which is provided by seniors and be sequestered until there is a sufficient amount to build, or borrow the money if that is possible. Something like that should have been done in a time frame comparable to that of our neighbors. And in order to get things started I suggest the following:

The Social Services League and the Council of Elder Affairs should invite the members of the Advisory Committee, the Board of Selectmen and the Town Manger to be their guests at the earliest coffee club at the Lightkeepers House so we, the seniors, can exchange with them, in a very relaxed and friendly atmosphere what they intend to do. Meanwhile there is nothing wrong with seeking contributions from deep and shallow pockets.

And really, fellow seniors, you ought to get that little blue booklet; it is full of interesting stuff.

Robert C. Ernst Sr., lives at 60 Elm St., Apt. 21,

PS - Sometimes for clarity or brevity the language of letters is blunt. This masks the fact that the writer knows that he may not be in possession of all the facts nor in the position of administering public office for the benefit of all. I realize my deficiency in this respect and offer this letter in what I hope is a constructive manner and with thanks and respect for those who have worked in our behalf especially the "two very nice ladies" and the miracle workers at the COEA.

POLITICS

Davis receives Johnston, Menard endorsements

Genevieve Davis, a Norwell Democrat running to represent the Plymouth and Norfolk district in the state Senate, has been endorsed by Phil Johnston and Joan Menard. Both are former chairs of the Massachusetts Democratic Party and have served for many years in the Legislature.

As a district resident, Johnston believes that Genevieve "is the best candidate to represent us in the Senate. Her knowledge of the district comes from living here for almost 30 years, and her 40 years of financial management of non-profits gives her the skills needed to help solve the problems facing us today."

In addition to his nine years of experience as a state representative, Johnston was the Massachusetts Secretary of Human Services for seven years and later served in the Clinton administration as the New England director for the US Department of Health and Human Services.

Menard served in the Legislature for over three decades. She represented her constituents faithfully for 20 years in the House and for an additional 12 years in the Senate. "Genevieve Davis is the CFO at the New England Board of Higher Education where I am a board member. Her professionalism, knowledge of financial matters and ability to work with people make her an asset to NEBHE as she will be an asset to her district and the state as senator," says Menard.

Davis is running to unseat incumbent State Senator Bob Hedlund in this year's election.

The Plymouth and Norfolk District includes the towns of Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, and Scituate in Plymouth County and the towns of Cohasset and Weymouth in Norfolk County.

Mariner election policy detailed

Between now and the primary and national elections – on a space available basis — the Cohasset Mariner will publish a weekly Candidates' Corner and Politics column based on submissions from the candidates themselves or their campaign staff.

Candidates' Corner is available for announcements such as dates for coffees and meet-and-greets, as well as fundraisers. Announcements for Candidates' Corner will be limited to no more than 150 words per week from candidates. Submissions are subject to editing and will run on a space available basis. There is no guarantee of when and where the Candidates' Corner column runs.

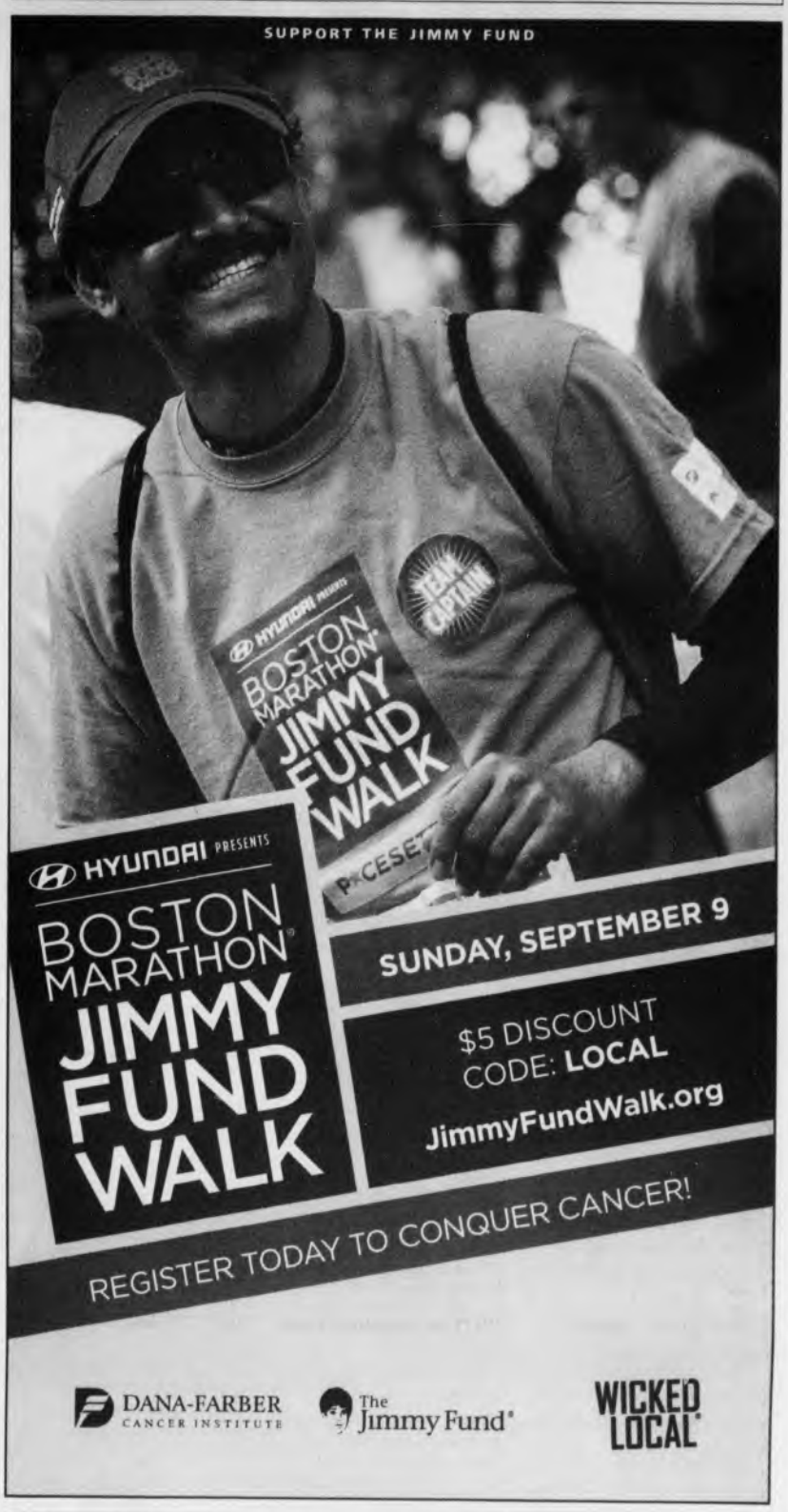
Politics allows candidates to submit position statements on issues of relevance in the race. Statements should focus on the candidate's position and not addressing the opponent's position. Word limit for the Politics column is 250. Submissions are subject to editing and will run on a space available basis. There is no guarantee of when and where the Politics column runs. Submissions for the Politics column will not be accepted the week before the election.

Candidates may send submissions via email to editor, Mary Ford at: mford@wickedlocal.com; or by dropping off their responses at the Cohasset Mariner office, 73 South St., Hingham. Deadline for submissions is noon Wednesday for that week's publication.

The Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates or letters endorsing or attacking particular candidates. The Mariner will publish letters about campaign issues from citizens not seeking election. Letters are subject to editing and may be refused for publication at the editor's discretion.

For questions about campaign advertising, call Tim Oliver at 781-837-4547.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com





SUPER TEAMS

Brought to you by the following GateHouse Media publications: Abington Mariner, Braintree Forum, Cohasset Mariner, Hanover Mariner, Hingham Journal, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Rockland Mariner, Scituate Mariner and the Weymouth News

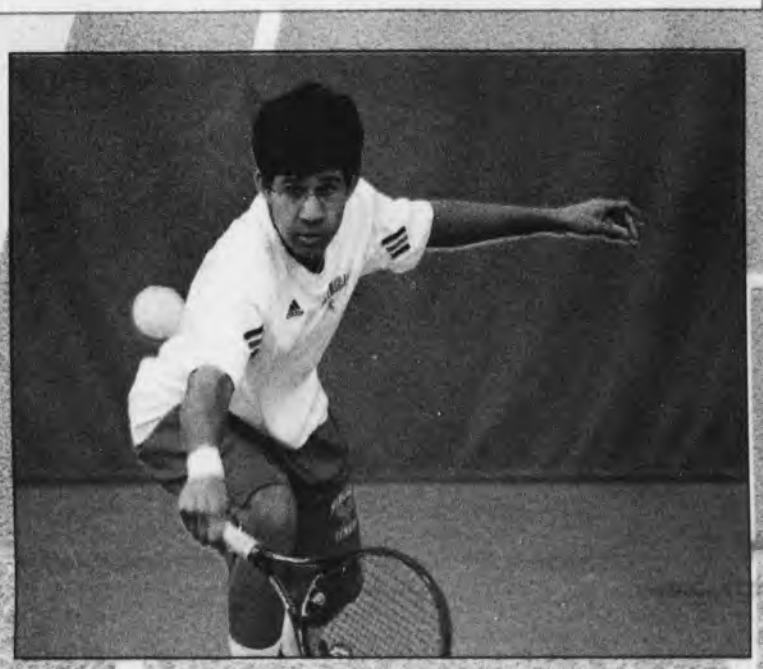
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BOYS TENNIS

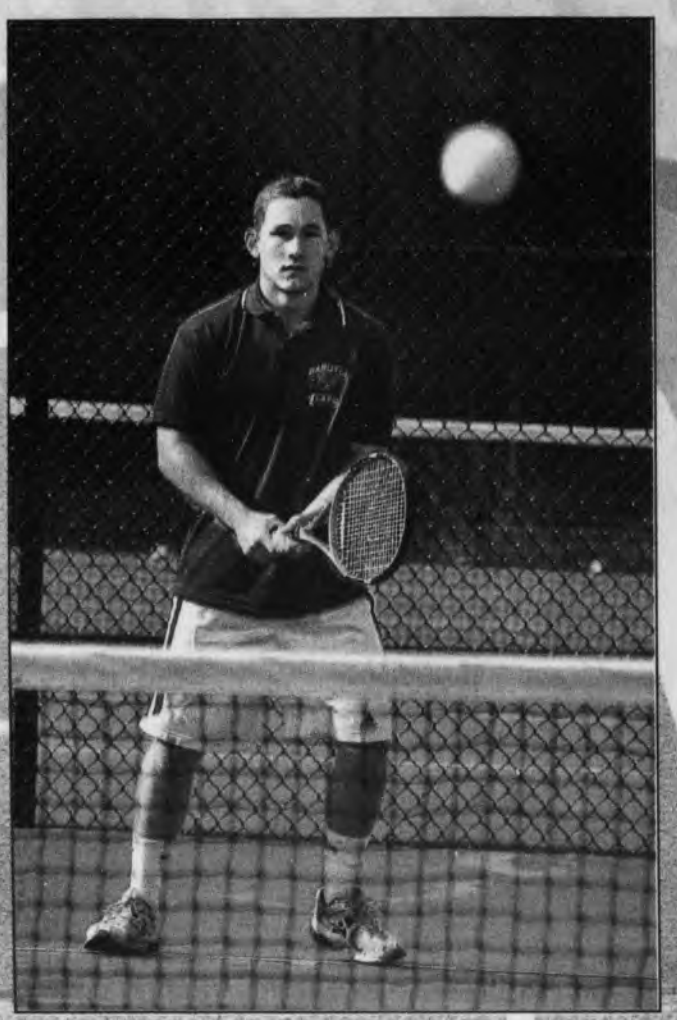
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Boys Super Team

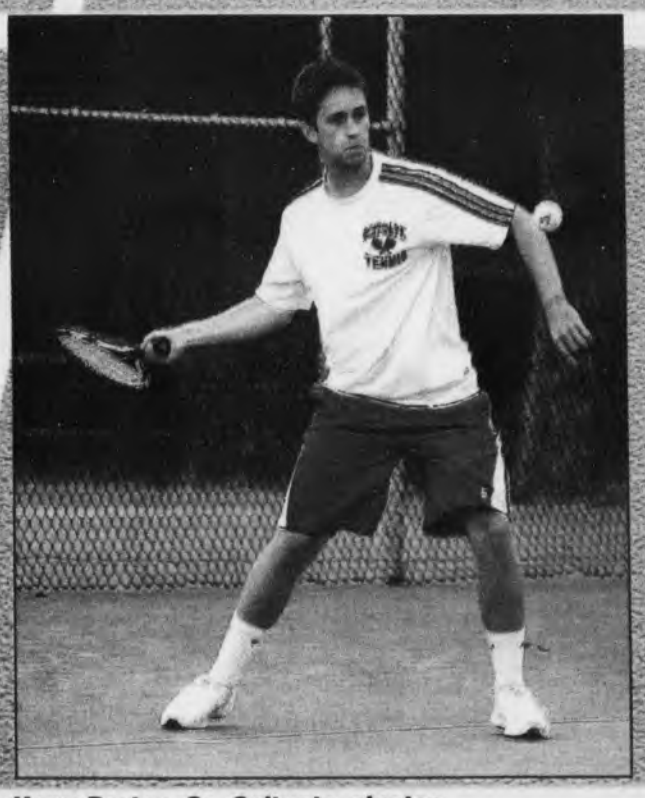
Conner Doyle, Hingham, singles
John Alessi and Josh Port, Hingham, doubles
Greg Logue, Jr., Scituate, singles
Harry Berton, Sr., Scituate, singles
Dennis Falcione, Sr., Hanover, singles
Matt Lane, Sr., Hanover, singles
Doug Fitzgerald, Cohasset, singles
Miles Morin, Cohasset, singles
Kyle Freeman, Norwell, singles
Willie McDonald, Norwell, doubles
Aidan Roach, Norwell, singles
George Robbie, Norwell, doubles
Alex Titlebaum, Norwell, doubles



Rohan Rau, Hingham, Sr., singles



Matt Lane, Sr., Hanover, singles



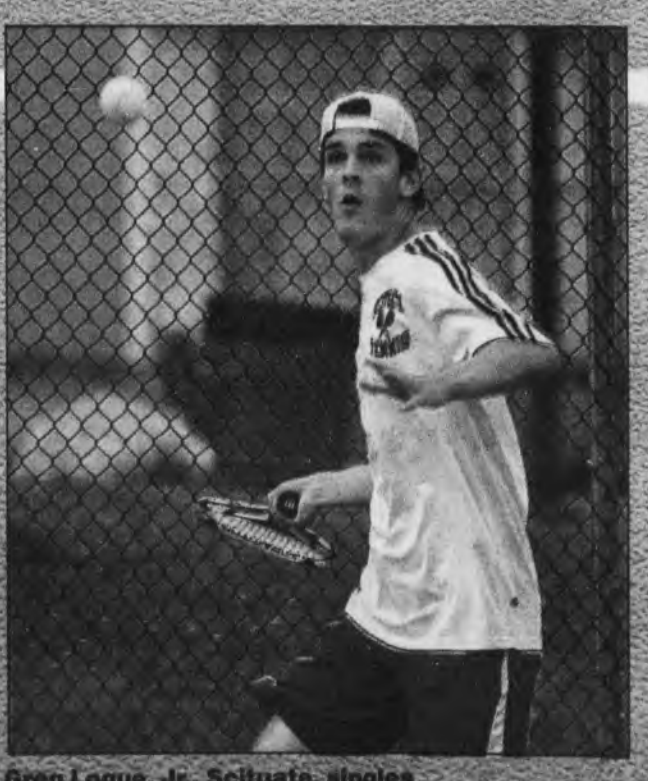
Harry Berton, Sr., Scituate, singles



Conner Doyle, Hingham, singles



John Alessi and Josh Port, Hingham, doubles



Greg Logue, Jr., Scituate, singles

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
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PHOTOS
Foam Day at Summer Playground **22**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

YOUTH FOOTBALL/CHEER

Late registration

Late Registration for the upcoming 2012 Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading season is available until August 15.

Registration is available at www.scicohfootball.com.

Please call SciCoh President Chris Comeau with any questions at 781-910-4070.

FIELD HOCKEY

Coaches needed

The Cohasset Field Hockey club is still looking for coaches.

Anyone interested who has played field hockey and is interested in coaching a middle school team September 1- through Novemeber 1, we need you.

Coaches practice twice per week and coach games. This is a paid position. Please contact Beth Marsden Gilman at 781-383-1811 for more information.

BICYCLING

Pan-Mass Challenge

The 33rd annual Pan Mass Challenge is set for Aug. 4 and 5. To register, and for more information about the PMC, which is presented by the Boston Red Sox Foundation and New Balance, visit www.pmc.org. The PMC is the most successful athletic fundraising event in the nation; it raises and contributes more money to charity than any other. Last August, cyclists from eight countries and 37 states rode one of 11 routes that ranged from 25 to 190 miles. Riders included seven-time Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong, Massachusetts Senators John Kerry and Scott Brown, 350 cancer survivors, and avid cyclists and weekend warriors alike. Many rode in support of loved ones being treated for cancer or in memory of those who have been lost to the disease.

GOLF MARATHON

Home for Little Wanderers Marathon

The Home for Little Wanderers' 18th Annual Generous Masters Golf Marathon returns to Black Rock Country Club, 19 Clubhouse Road, Hingham, Monday, July 30. This 36-hole tournament offers participants the option to play for a full or half day to raise money for one of New England's largest nonprofit child and family service agencies.

The fundraiser features a morning and afternoon round of golf and includes a continental breakfast, lunch, reception and awards ceremony. Through programs like The Home for Little Wanderers' Southeast Campus in Plymouth and others across eastern Massachusetts, The Home's services touch the lives of more than 7,000 children and families who are living in at-risk circumstances each year.

Many of the children who come to The Home have had devastating experiences with abuse and neglect and struggle with emotional and behavioral issues. To learn how you can support The Home as a participant or sponsor of Generous Masters, visit www.thehome.org/gmgolf or contact Jamille Benson, jbenson@thehome.org, 617-927-0682.

They are the champions

Cohasset Jr. Little League wins District 8 title

The Cohasset Mariner

For the first time since Cohasset's Youth Baseball and Softball Association introduced its 13/14- year old Junior Little League program in 2005, Cohasset's summer All-Star team has won the District 8 Championship.

On a beautiful night for baseball, the All-Stars squared off against the undefeated and top ranked Quincy All-Stars at Rockland Stadium last Thursday night, and claimed the title with a 5-1 victory.

With an injury to Will Broderick keeping him out of the lineup, the Cohasset squad was down to 10 players, with seven of them 13 year-olds.

Quincy and its large squad of 14 year-olds had roared through the round robin opening round without ever trailing in any game, outscoring their opponents by a combined score of 49-6. The stage was set for an upset, as on this night, the Cohasset All Stars turned in a near perfect game to walk off with the District crown.

Jake Burchill was tremendous on the hill for the Boys in Blue. Jake's curveball was working, and the combination of his bender and high heat shut down the vaunted Quincy attack.

SEE CHAMPS, 19



The Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association Junior Little League All-Star team is: From right to left: Alexander Schubert, Liam O'Connell, Joe Cavanaro, Michael Cohen, Luke Carlyle, Evan Canney, Will Broderick, Alec Norton, Ben Rice, Tim Chase Not pictured: Jake Burchill COURTESY PHOTO

UP FOR AIR



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Maggie Littlejohn of Cohasset does the breaststroke in the girls 17U 100 yard IM during a meet against Scituate's K of C swim team at Cohasset Swim Center on Friday. For more photos, see Page 20 and visit wickedlocalcohasset.com

2012 SUMMER OLYMPICS

Golden opportunity

Hassick heading to London to umpire field hockey

By Dan Podheiser
GateHouse News Service

Last October, Amy Hassick was awoken by an email on her cell phone at around 4 o'clock in the morning. The vibrating phone soon revealed the news of a lifetime.

Hassick, a Marshfield native who has been a field hockey umpire for the past 10 years, had been selected to go to the 2012 London Summer Olympics.

"I read the email, and I immediately just started shouting to my boyfriend, 'Guess where I'm going! Guess where I'm going!'" Hassick said. "Then I couldn't sleep for three days afterwards, I was so excited."

It's no fluke that Hassick – who leaves for London today (Wednesday) – is heading to the Olympics.

A former star at Northeastern University, where she was named a Third Team All-American in 1993, Hassick was steps away from heading to the 1996 Atlanta Summer Olympics as a player. She was part of the National Team Training Squad, but narrowly missed the cut for the National Team.

Hassick then began a brief career in coaching. She led the UMass Lowell team for two years (1998 and 1999), and then took an assistant coaching position at Northeastern in 2000.

But coaching wasn't in the cards for Hassick. She wanted to be around the game she loved, just not on the sidelines.

SEE HASSICK, 19

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

Finishing with a flair

Post 118 fights way into playoffs

By Mark Ducharme
Gate House News Service

If you were to look at the American Legion Baseball season as a horse race, you would have to say that Cohasset/Scituate has the finishing touch.

Post 118 was able to rebound after a tough middle stretch of the season and come back with a strong finish to pull out the final playoff spot in zone 6 East by a nose.

They are playing Norwood in the best-of-three Zone 6 playoffs that started this past Tuesday with the winner going on to the state tournament. Post 118 lost the opener 14-11, but rebounded with an 8-5 win on Wednesday night to even the best-of-three series 1-1.

Jamie Faber pitched a complete game in the win and Post 118 scored four in the fifth to break open a close game.

"That was not a bad finish to the season," said Cohasset coach Bob Barrows. "We were 5-1 in our last six games and we beat some very good teams, Weymouth Morrissette and Hyde Park."

The finish was good enough for Cohasset to finish 13-9 in the regular season and tie Weymouth for the fifth and final playoff spot. Cohasset won two of its three meetings with Weymouth to win the tie-breaker including a comeback in the seventh inning with three runs in a 10-8 win in the second game between the two teams.

Post 118 used big seventh innings in its final two games of the regular season to clinch the final playoff spot.

They had to rally with three runs in the seventh to defeat Zone 6 East champion Hyde Park by a 7-5 score and they

SEE BASEBALL, 19



Cohasset/Scituate Post 118 pitcher Jamie Faber delivers during his team's 8-5 playoff victory over Norwood on Wednesday evening at Cohasset High School. Faber went the distance as Post 118 evened the series 1-1.
PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



TALKIN' GOLF

Highlands is a historic link to the past



PAUL HARBER

Watching the British Open last week always gives us the urge to travel down Route 3, negotiate the Sagamore Bridge and follow Route 6 about as far as it goes to North Truro, where I'll take a right and play one of my favorite courses in America: Highland Links.

It is one of my favorites because it is so unique. There isn't a course like it on this side of the Atlantic Ocean. It is a time machine to another era before golf carts, titanium drivers and long putters.

I would not want to play Highland Links every day of the year, but like the British Open, it is a wonderful experience once every 52 weeks.

Alistair Cooke the noted English man of letters, whose not-so-secret pleasure was playing golf, discovered Highland Links on one of his visits to America. He lauded the quaint nine-hole. He called it, "the perfect example of British or Scottish links in the United States."

The ninth hole has been called one of the finest short par-3s. Famed artist Donald Moss was commissioned by Sports Illustrated to paint the short holes in America in 1974. He submitted this one. The green on the ninth is mercilessly sloped.

It is anything but manicured, with baked fairways and unforgiving fescue lining the landing areas. Still, it is a pilgrimage every golfer should make at least once.

The parking lot is a sandy pit, and the clubhouse is no more than a summer shack. The terrain is ragged; unlike the carpet-like conditions you find at most private American courses. Only the tees and putting surfaces are green, as the fairways and rough are various hues of brown, the color of the natural flora. And no architect moved cubic tons of earth to frame these holes. Mother Nature designed the roll and pitch of the playing grounds. There is some underbrush lining a few of the holes, and the rare tree that tries to defy the elements has been beaten down, tortured by the perpetual ocean winds.

Highland Links is the most natural golf course in America.

It's also one of the oldest resort courses. And thanks to its proximity to the National Seashore Park, it is not much different today than when it opened in the 1890s.

There is an irrigation system, but like the course as a whole, it is ancient. It consists of rubber hoses and whirlybird sprinklers that must be moved around the course by workers. Also, sand greens were replaced by grass greens circa World War I and a few holes have been rerouted, but basically this place is a living golf museum.

Although it is only 5,299 yards from the tips, Highland Links plays much longer than its yardage because of the winds that constantly sweep along the rolling oceanfront terrain. You must take the wind into account on every shot. Not just your tee ball and approach irons, but chips and putts as well.

Chip with the wind behind you and you'll wonder if the ball will ever stop. And the greens are quick because the wind dries the putting surfaces.



A sign leading to the oldest golf course on Cape Cod. PHOTO COURTESY OF GOLF DESTINATIONS

The first hole is only 250 yards, a short par-4 because nature deemed it was a perfect play for the green. On the second hole, a 460-yard par-5, aim you drive at the Jenny Lind monument, a stone structure in the distance.

After an uphill par-3 of 160 yards, you face another par-4. On your drive, you need to clear one hill. The next two are the best back-to-back holes at Highland Links, a par-4 and a par-5. The approach shot at No. 5 is majestic, with the ocean on your left and the green on a hill. No. 6 begins on a cliff near the churning Atlantic. With the wind behind you (again), two good shots will reach the green on this 470-yarder.

The seventh hole is a disappointment. It used to be a terrific par-3, with Highland Light, the 205-year-old lighthouse, as a backdrop. However, the lighthouse was moved inland because of the eroding coast, and the new hole is incongruous to the rest. Unlike the wide, square tees on other holes, this tee has all sorts of contours, making it as out of place as an orange golf ball at the US Open. The area around the green is lush with magnificent turf, much different from the rugged natural growth around the other greens. The putting surface is elevated and obviously manmade, while the other greens at Highland Links look as though they were made by nature.

But the par-4 eighth hole is a gem, playing along a valley with a bunker deceptively placed 20 yards in front of the putting surface.

And the ninth, as we said, might be the best short par-3s on Cape Cod. The tee hugs the Highland House Museum, which served as a hotel a century ago when the course was laid out for wealthy summer guests.

Immortal legends, such as Bobby Jones and Francis Ouimet, played informal summer rounds here when they vacationed together in Chatham.

Do yourself a favor. Sneak out here one day, even if it's just for one quick nine.

ACES, ETC.

Another honor for Bob Beach

Notes and quotes from around the region



Herb Aikens was the top local finisher at last week's New England Amateur Championship. PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVID COLT

The New England Section PGA of America announced that its first NEPGA Patriot Award has been given to **Bob Beach**, PGA Head Professional at Braintree Municipal Golf Course.

The Patriot Award is presented to a PGA Professional who personifies patriotism through the game of golf and demonstrates unwavering commitment and dedication to the men and women who have valiantly served and protected the United States of America.

Beach has worked tirelessly with veterans through the many programs he has created for them and their families. In 2011, Beach was one of the founders of the Northeast Accessible Golf Association. This association specializes in helping brave military personnel returning from active duty with their goal of giving the golfing experience to these veterans and thanking them for their service. Bob uses an adaptive golf cart that was attained when he received a PGA Growth of the Game Foundation Grant in 2005. This cart allows Bob and NEPGA Professional volunteers to help disabled veterans with golf instruction and also on course playing opportunities.

Beach continues to offer free clinics on a weekly basis at both indoor and outdoor facilities to veterans and their families.

Bob will receive this award at the NEPGA Annual Awards Dinner that is scheduled for Oct. 26 at Kernwood Country Club.

Juniors majors

Two standout juniors from the Bay State put together impressive performances at the USGA Championships last week.

On the East Coast at The Golf Club of New England in Stratham, N.H., **Jake Shuman** of Blue Hill CC advanced to match play and won his first match at the 2012 U.S. Junior Amateur Championship.

Out west, **Megan Khang** of Rockland survived the stroke-play portion of the event and then won her first match at the 2012 U.S. Girls' Junior Amateur Championship being held at Lake Merced Golf Club in Daly, Calif.

Other Bay Staters who qualified for the 2012 U.S. Junior Amateur Championship and U.S. Girls' Junior Amateur Championship but did not advance to match play include **James Park** of Deerfield, **David Thompson** of Cyprian Keyes GC, **Chelso Barrett** of Winchendon GC and **Isabel Southard** of Sharon.

Barrett drew much national attention after advancing to the finals of the 2011 U.S. Junior Amateur Championship one year ago. Earlier this season, Barrett advanced to match play at the 2012 U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship.

In Daly City, Khang came back from a first-round 81 with a 3-over 75 to qualify for match play. Southard was not as fortunate. She went 82-81—163 and missed match play by four shots.

In the opening round of match play Khang easily eliminated **Kathleen Gallagher** of Greenwood, Miss., 5 and 3.

However, in the second round three-time Wisconsin high school champion **Casey Danielson**, who won the final five holes of her first-round match in a comeback victory, took a much easier route against Khang. She carded an eagle at the par-5 ninth, along with four birdies, in her 5-and-3 victory.

The South Shore was well represented in the winners' circle at Ponkapoag Golf Course in Canton last week at the annual CYO Golf Tournament. **Tyler Powers**, 15, of Hanover and **Pat Jenkins**, 16, of Hingham each took first place in their respective age divisions. **Alex Jamieson**, 13, and **Jared Sullivan**, 15, of Duxbury went home with second-place trophies.

NE Am champ

While many were feeling the fatigue of three straight days of grueling competition at Falmouth Country Club, **Christopher Swift** of Great River (Conn.) GC was able to weather the storm as the final rounds wore on. In the end, his efforts were rewarded as he captured the 2012 New England Amateur Championship last Thursday.

"It is my first amateur win, so I am pumped," said Swift, who will be a sophomore at Marquette University in the fall. "I am really happy right now. It is good motivation going into my U.S. Amateur qualifier on Monday and to start in the fall for college."

He was the only player able to post an under-par score through 72 holes.

Kingston's **Herbie Aikens**, who plays out of Pinehills, finished tied for second, carding a 3-over 287. **Colin Brennan** of Indian Ridge, who has ties to Hingham, was tied for fifth at 288. **Chad Stumpo** of Blue Hill made the cut. He finished at 297.

Ouimet news

The 45th Ouimet Memorial Invitational Tournament is next week. It winds out on Friday at Woodland GC in Newton. **Ryan Riley** of Pine Oaks. **Doug Clapp** of Old Sandwich, **John Hadges** of Thorny Lea GC, **Matt Montt** of the Harmon Club and **Andrew Danieli** of Indian Pond are a few of the locals in the field.

On Aug. 8 at Stow Acres, the Ouimet Fund will host its annual Golf Marathon for the 20th consecutive year. Golfers in the marathon pledge to play at least 100 holes in one day. To register or donate, contact assistant executive director **Colin McGuire** at 774-430-9090, or email: colinm@ouimet.org.

—

Material of Aces, Etc., is a compilation of news reports, publicity releases and emails from readers involved in the local golf community. If you have anything to contribute, please forward to pharber@wickedlocal.com

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FOOTBALL

Welcome to the NEFL

Hanover's Coastal Chiefs play for first time

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

Welcome to the New England Football League.

The Hanover based Coastal Chiefs have taken its next step in their history and put their first entry into the record book with a 25-0 loss to the Whaling City Clippers.

The score might not have been what they hoped for, but after the game the two teams got together at midfield and there were a number of shouts by the Clippers' players, "Welcome to the league and keep working hard and don't get down on yourself."

There were a lot of positives for the Chiefs, who feature players from all over the area, to take into their next game on Saturday (7 p.m.) at home at Hanover High against the Tri-City Charge.

A year ago, Tri-City finished its season with a 1-9 record.

"This was like a scrimmage for us," said Chiefs coach Jim Sullivan. "We had not gone 11-on-11 because of our numbers. We haven't been able to do that. I can't say enough about our players. I am proud as I can be the way that we hung in there. A lot of these players I coached in high school. Steve Farinick never played quarterback and he stepped up for us like a lot of the players."

One of the best things for the Chiefs was that they played tougher in the second half after falling behind 19-0 at halftime.

Hanover was able to slow down Whaling City in the second half.

"We changed and had some of our receivers change their jerseys to linemen numbers," said Sullivan. "The thing we need are bodies and we were playing a pretty good team."

The Chiefs were able to move the ball at times with the running of Farinick, Anthony Sargent and Tim Hajjar. Farnick was able to connect with some short passes to Brandon Rugman. Sargent had a big defensive play as he picked off a pass to stop a Clippers drive in the fourth quarter.

They had a drive stall out for them inside the Whaling City five at the end of the first half and another drive come up short at the end of the game.

"Brandon Rugman had a good game for us," said Sullivan. "He had four catches for us at key times. Jason McDonald played a heck of game on defense for us."

McDonald recovered a Whaling City fumble at his team's 40 late in the first half.

Whaling City took advantage of a short field for two of its four touchdowns in the game.

Their first touchdown came on their first possession after getting the ball at the Hanover 34 as it would lead to a Tom Periera 1-yard touchdown run on a quarterback sneak.

Periera had a big game with a 63-yard touchdown pass to Aaron Todman off a scramble from pressure in the first quarter. He added a 54-yard run to set up an 18-yard touchdown pass to Stefan Gomes.

The Whaling City touchdown in the second half was set up by a Hanover gamble on fourth down as they tried a pass on a fake punt attempt from its 35.

"My biggest thing is right now is that we need more bodies," said Sullivan. "We showed a lot of heart and Whaling City was a better team, but we need more bodies."

They will hope for more bodies as they begin the next chapter against Tri-City on Saturday.

YOUTH BASKETBALL

Championship Basketball School

Celtics beat Heat in double O.T.

The 38th year of the Championship Basketball School opened on Sunday, July 15th at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy. Kyle Burke, Lauren McManus and Tracy Fogarty had a great week.

During the week the girls participated in contests and drill stations, but the games are what they really looked forward to. Kyle was a member of the "Thunder" team and Lauren and Tracy played for the "Celtics". Coached by Chris Perron, North Attleboro's varsity boys' coach, the "Celtics "got off to a slow start with no wins, but improved with each game.

When the playoffs began, the "Celtics" upset the top-seeded "Lakers" in a double elimination contest. In the championship game the "Celtics", in a thrilling double overtime game, defeated the "Heat" .In both the semi-finals and finals Lauren and Tracy contributed key baskets along with solid rebounds.

While the Boston Celtics lost to the Miami Heat in seven games back in June, the summer camp team of the "Celtics" prevailed thanks to the excellent play of Lauren McManus and Tracey Fogarty.

CHAMPS

Continued from 17

Burchill went 5 2/3 innings, allowing but a single run. Timmy Chase, just back to the team after a hand injury forced him to miss the round robin tourney, closed out the win with 1 1/3 innings of shutout relief. Cohasset played flawless defense behind Burchill and Chase, with Ben Rice handling the catcher's duties with aplomb for all seven innings, Liam O'Connell and Michael Cohen making the plays in the middle infield, Luke Carlyle manning first base, Alexander Schubert patrolling center and making a diving grab for the game's last out, and Alec Norton and Evan Canney making all the plays at the corner outfield positions. Joe Cavanaro, this team's Mr. Versatility (he pitched, caught, played third and outfield), made all the plays at both third and the outfield in this game.

Quincy scored its sole run in the top of the first. In the bottom of that frame, Cohasset served notice that Quincy would not roll to an easy win. Tim Chase led off with a single through the box, and Michael Cohen followed with a booming triple to left field. In an instant, Cohasset had drawn even. After a strikeout, Ben Rice plated Cohen with a sacrifice to center field. After one, Cohasset had taken a 2-1 lead. After Burchill retired the Quincy side without a run in the second, Cohasset struck again. With two outs (one of which was Quincy's terrific catch of a line drive that robbed Evan Canney of a hit), Alexander Schubert lined a double to left field. Liam O'Connell followed with a line shot over the centerfielder's head for another double, and Schubert scooted home with Cohasset's third run. After two, Cohasset led 3-1.

The pitchers took over from there, as Burchill and Quincy's ace marched through the next three innings without either squad mounting a serious threat. In the sixth, Cohasset added a couple of insurance runs, as Chase singled again, Cohen followed with a single, and after a sacrifice moved both runners along, Ben Rice delivered a key line drive base hit to right that plated Cohasset's fourth and fifth runs.

In the seventh, pitching with a 5-1 lead, Chase put the finishing touches on Burchill's masterpiece, as he snuffed out a Quincy threat with the help of Schubert's diving catch for the last out. A raucous celebration ensued, as this merry band of underdogs walked off with Cohasset's first ever District 8 Junior Little League crown.

HASSICK

Continued from 17

"We used to run summer camps when I was a coach at Northeastern, and for some reason, I always liked umpiring the games more than coaching," Hassick said. "So when I got done coaching, I had a friend put me in contact with someone who could help me start umpiring, and I went from there."

Hassick soon started umpiring junior high and high school games in the Boston area. After two years, she got the chance to umpire at the collegiate level, and immediately got her Level II certification to move up.

Hassick's dreams went beyond the collegiate level, however. After taking a course on indoor umpiring at MIT, a friend recruited her to do umpiring in international competition.

By 2007, Hassick got the chance to umpire overseas for the first time, at the Under-21 test series in Shanghai, China. In 2008, she umpired her first official international tournament, the Four Nations in Chile.



Marshfield's Amy Hassick will umpire at field hockey games at the 2012 Summer Olympics. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Hassick has since umpired at the Pan American Games, the Champions Challenge, the Champions Trophy, a World Cup, and a World Cup qualifier.

To keep up with her demanding schedule, Hassick decided to quit her 10-year teaching career and got a part-time job at a local coffee shop, so she could put all of her focus on umpiring.

Since she found out about the Olympics, Hassick has done very little to change her already intense training regimen. She works out about four or five times a week, does a boot-camp style workout twice a week, and adds in some light lifting, long runs, and plyometrics.

But the hard work is nothing compared to the satisfaction of knowing she's going to be umpiring on the world's grandest stage.

"I'm still excited and shocked," Hassick added, "but I've never been more excited than I am now."

BASEBALL

Continued from 17

used a six-run seventh inning to defeat Stoughton, 9-3. Post 118 had trailed Stoughton 3-2, but tied the game, 3-3 with an RBI single by David Podurgiel in the fifth inning.

"We imploded in our game in the fourth inning against Braintree," said Barrows. "but we had a team effort in coming back and winning the last two games. We had to bring up one of our junior league players, Brendan O'Connell and he came up with a key hit in our Stoughton game."

Jamie Faber provided some key hitting pitching for Cohasset in the final two games of the regular season.

He came on for Chase Michaud after Michaud got hurt in the first inning and pitched six scoreless innings to pick up the win in the Stoughton game.

Faber also started the six-run seventh inning with a double that scored a run. Jordan Jenkins, Podurgiel, Richie Roche and Terrence Doonan each had an RBI hit in the seventh inning.

The Hyde Park game saw Podurgiel hit a leadoff home run to tie the game,

5-5 in the seventh inning and Faber added a two-run homer to give Cohasset what proved to be the winning runs in its 7-5 win.

Cohasset had scored two runs in the fourth inning and added two more in the fifth inning as Podurgiel's RBI single was the key hit.

"We have stayed together and we finished strong," said Barrow.

It was strong enough for Cohasset to come up with finishing touch and a return trip to the post season.

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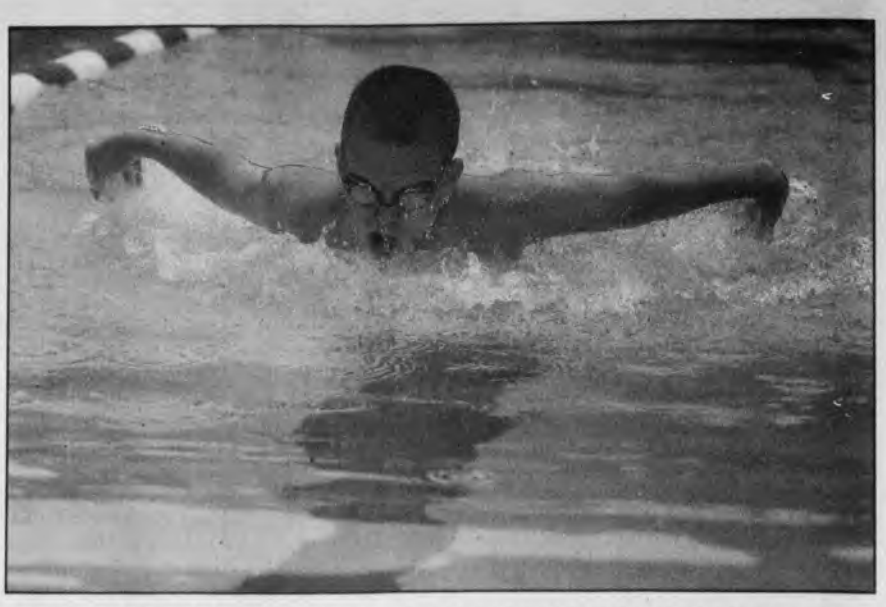
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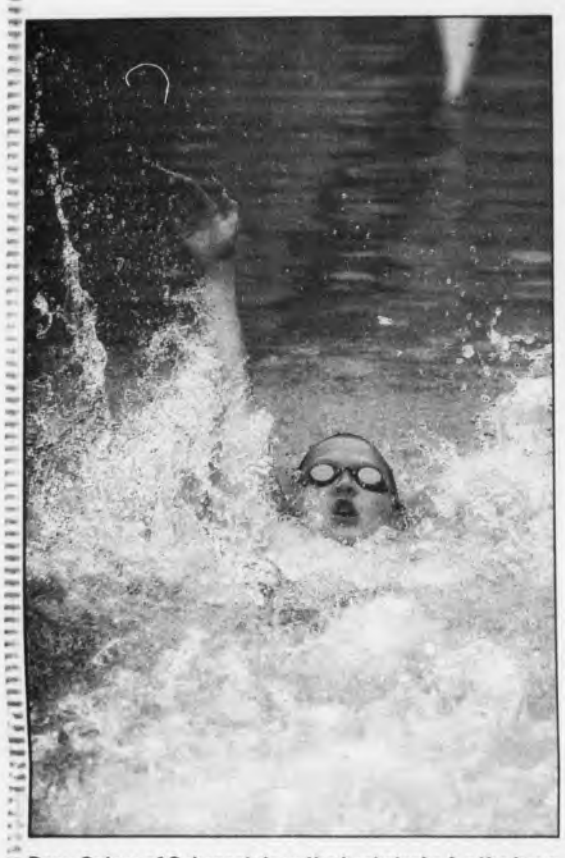
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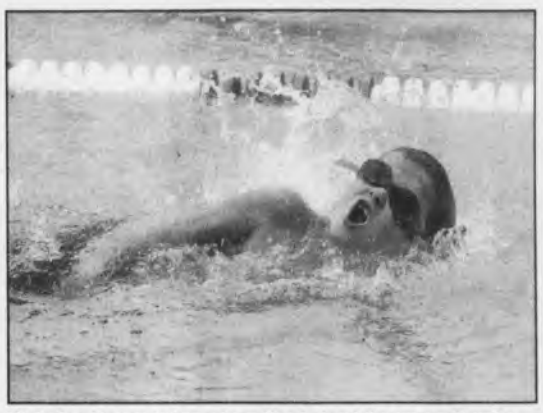
Molly Cunnigham of Cohasset rises up while doing the butterfly portion of the girls 17U 200 yard medley relay race.



Ben Rice of Cohasset does the butterfly portion of the boys 17U 200 yard medley relay race.



Dean Spicer of Cohasset does the backstroke for the boys 12U medley relay team.



Nicholas Henry takes a breath of air while competing in the 25 yard freestyle race.

Making a splash

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Nicole Tolosko rises out of the water during the butterfly portion of the girls 17U 200 yard medley relay.



Shea Smith of Cohasset swims in the girls 10U 50 yard freestyle race.



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Justine Najjar, 8, crawls through the last remnants of the foam at the end of foam day at the Cohasset Summer Recreation's Summer Playground Program on Friday.



Mackenzie Osborne, 9, can't believe she's completely covered by bubbles.



Thomas Dockray, 10, is covered from head to toe with bubbles.



Owen Caulfield, 7, is in the middle of the chaos trying to navigate through all the bubbles.

Foam Fun!

Courtesy of the fire department

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Counselors Emily Robbins, left, and Katie Sullivan are completely covered with bubbles as they join the campers in the fun.



Counselor Elizabeth Federus decorates Rita Hart's hair with bubbles while playing with the other campers.

Children from recreation's Summer Playground Program frolic in a pit of foam.



Sydney Flynn, 7, puts bubbles on the head of counselor Zack Coggins while enjoying foam day on Friday.



Declan Lee, 6, with black shorts, leads the charge into the pit of foam.



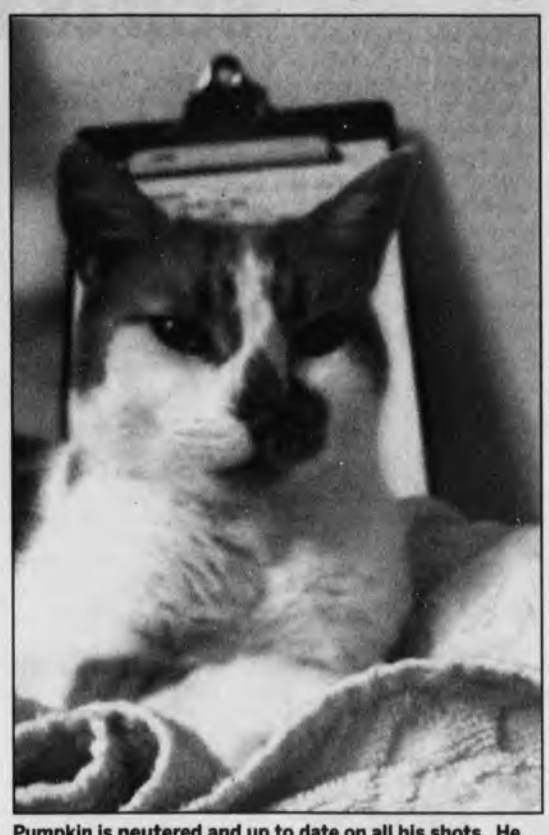
Ross Collins-Wooley gives a piggyback ride to Lauren Scott, 12.

Check all the Foam Day photos out in color, online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

GIMME SHELTER

Pumpkin is a friendly chap

Adoption fees for adults cats reduced



Pumpkin is neutered and up to date on all his shots. He deserves a loving home and will give back accordingly.
COURTESY PHOTO

Pumpkin gets along with other cats. He's not aggressive and should do well will children.

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring Pumpkin, a 5-year-old, orange-and-white male. Pumpkin was abandoned, along with his older brother. He is a friendly chap and obviously had a good home prior to coming to the shelter. Pumpkin gets along with other cats. He's not aggressive and should do well will children. He would be so nice to have around the house.

Pumpkin is neutered and up to date on all his shots. He deserves a loving home and will give back accordingly.

Please stop by and meet Pumpkin. HSAR has open hours every Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please leave a message for Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

You can visit him at the shelter where you can also meet all of HSAR's very adoptable cats.

HSAR even has a few, friendly, though, not lap cats that would make excellent mousers. HSAR has gray, Calico, black, Tuxedo, Tabby, Tiger, so many to choose from.

Visit the shelter during open hours and think about giving the gift of a feline companion. Bring the children with you and let them be part of the process of picking out a feline friend that will be part of their lives for years to come.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

You can check out the HSAR website at www.hsar.org. HSAR sends out a huge thank you to its many supporters.

***

The HSAR Board has reduced the adoption donation fee of adult cats from $100, to $25 from now through the entire month of August.

HSAR has so many adoptable felines, who have resided at the shelter and are so ready for forever homes. HSAR hopes this will help in acquiring homes for many of them during the slower summer months.

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DON'T MISS THIS

Cohasset Historical Society museums open

Cohasset Historical Society's museums are now open for the summer. Located at 4 Elm St., downtown Cohasset, are the 1810 Captain John Wilson House and the 18th Century Bates Ship Chandlery or Maritime Museum. The museums tell of the early history of Cohasset. The Wilson House shows how a family might have lived and includes furnishings and quilts from the early 1800s. The Maritime Museum has a display of maritime artifacts that show the seafaring history of Cohasset, including model ships, artifacts brought back or made on voyages and information on Minot's Ledge Lighthouses. Both buildings are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The museums are open 1 to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturdays. For more information, call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434.

Maritime History Exhibit

The Cohasset Historical Society is celebrating Cohasset maritime history throughout the month of September. Save the date for Opening night on Saturday, Sept. 8.

Opening night will highlight a unique exhibit featuring relics of the many ships that were storm driven on the reefs off the Cohasset shores as well as artifacts from Cohasset's rich seafaring history.

Most wrecks occurred in the 19th century, when the shipping channel into Boston Harbor was narrow and passed close to many ledges. Ships were predominately powered by sail and at the mercy of the wind, which frequently blew them onto the rocks.

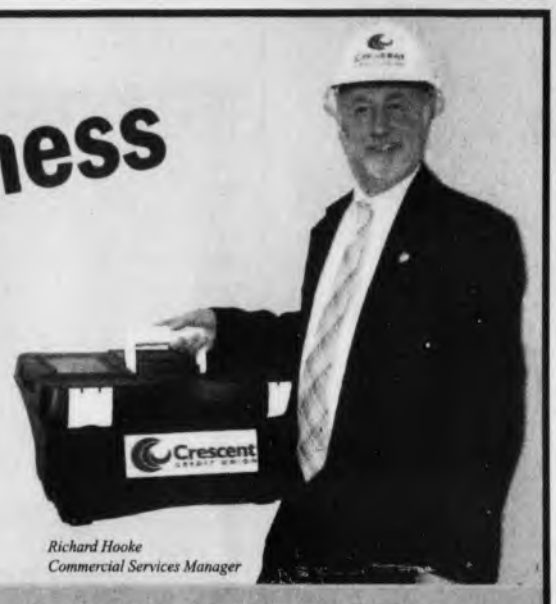
A cocktail party at the Society will celebrate Cohasset's worldwide shipping trade and current fishing and lobster industries.

For more details call 781-383-1434, visit cohassethistoricalsociety.org or email cohassethistory@yahoo.com

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COHASSET REC

Dog training starts Monday

"Happy Dog" Training held on Cohasset Common: Good Manners for Beginners, This Class offers beginner - level instructions in all of the dog obedience commands, Mondays, July 30- Aug. 27, 6 - 7 p.m.,$125.00.
Obedience with Distractions, this Class is for dogs that understand very basic concepts such as "sit, stay, come, and down" but who have trouble being consistent. Mondays, July 30- Aug. 27, 7 - 8 p.m., $125
www.happydogtraining.com

Perfect Touch Soccer Academy: For 21 years, John Anderson of Babson College has been the finest soccer camp in the area for all levels and ages for both boys and girls. We continue to offer up to date cutting edge training and instruction to meet the needs of all ages and skill levels. *Register online at www.perfecttouchsoccera-cademy.com.* Milliken Field, (Monday-Friday) July 30 – Aug. 2, Full Day: Ages 7-15, $225, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Half Day: Ages 7-15, $155: 9a.m. - 12 p.m., Squirts: Ages 4-6, $95, 1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.

South Shore Basketball School - Elementary Summer Basketball Clinic: The South Shore Basketball School Elementary Summer Basketball Clinic is a four day basic fundamental skill clinic designed for young basketball players who are looking to improve their basketball skills while having fun learning the game. Camp Directors: Chris Cullinan, Associate Men's Basketball Coach, Wentworth Institute of Technology Ron Ford, Athletic Director, Cohasset High School. Boys & Girls Grades 1-3, (Mon-Thur) Aug. 6– 10 Co-Ed 3-5 p.m., Deer Hill School Gym, $99

Letgo your Mind: Unleash the Magic - Ages 6-9, Campers will first learn about simple machines and then add gears, pulleys, and motors. Each day children will be introduced to a new engineering concept. In the afternoon students will use their new-found knowledge and imagination to create a magical world of castles, dragons, secret rooms, drawbridges, moving staircases and mystical creatures. Campers will receive a T-shirt and a DVD of their creations. Enter the Forbidden - Ages 9-13 Explore the wonderful world of wizardry! Students will build and program robots that will be challenged in the Forbidden Forest and participate in the game of Quidditch. In the afternoon students will be introduced to Stop Motion Animation software. They will build LEGO® background sets, characters and scenery from the Harry Potter series and create a movie. Students will take home a DVD copy of their movie. Town Hall Auditorium, Aug. 13-17, 9 a.m.—3 p.m., $295

Hip Hop Jazz Dance Week with Caroline: New Pulse dance clinic includes learning basic jazz and hip hop technique, dance explorations, movement games, creating a dance mural as well as Hip hop t-shirts, and free outdoor play. Children our encouraged to explore their creative nature through Hip Hop and Jazz dance as well as a variety of artistic projects, all culminating in an exciting performance that everyone can be a part of. Please wear dance attire, sneakers, bring a packed lunch and water bottle and get ready to dance. www.new-pulsedance.com. Town Hall Auditorium, (Monday-Friday) Aug. 20 – 24. Hip Hop & Jazz, Ages 6-12, 9 a.m. – 2 p.m., $149.

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Suffolk University offers convenient, flexible MBA

At the North Campus, students can tailor their degree with 11 concentrations

Adrienne Ciampa was working as a financial analyst in Germany when she applied to Suffolk University's MBA Program at the North Campus Riverwalk location in Lawrence, Mass. Since her work often involved international travel, Suffolk's global focus and flexible course offerings stood out as key features.

"The ability to take classes in Boston, the North Campus, online, and in intensive weekend formats gave me all the options I needed," said Ciampa, who graduated in 2011. She was even able to complete a six-month work assignment in Germany while taking classes part-time.

For current MBA student Courtney Soraghan, the program's convenient location was a major advantage. She is taking evening classes part-time while she works as a supervisor in the Health Monitoring Department at Charles River Laboratories in Wilmington, Mass.

"Because the campus is close to my work and home, I don't have to worry about rushing out of work to drive to class in traffic and then have to drive back home late at night. Plus, I still have the option to take classes in Boston or online if there is a course I really want to take," Soraghan said.

Students can also tailor their degree with one of 11 concentrations, explained Soraghan, who is studying organizational behavior.

With a background in biology, Soraghan was apprehensive about enrolling in the MBA program at first. However, she quickly discovered that her peers come from diverse backgrounds. "There are students with degrees in biology, chemistry, psychology, political science, as well as many others. They offer so many perspectives that it really helps me see things differently," she said.

Last January, Soraghan spent a week in Brazil as part of Suffolk's Global Travel Seminar. She visited companies in Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro and learned about global business first-hand. "We also had free time to sightsee and enjoy the culture. We went to the Christ the Redeemer and Copacabana beach, and learned how to samba," she said.



Suffolk University's North Campus Riverwalk location in Lawrence offers flexible MBAs that make it convenient for students to complete their degrees online and in intensive weekend formats.
CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Soraghan plans to graduate this December and hopes the Suffolk MBA will help advance her career. "I already had the technical science background, and now I have a better understanding of the business side of it, which will open up more opportunities for me," she said.

"As much as I am excited to be done, I am sad to leave all of the friends I have made, the amazing professors that I have had, as well as Director Heather Hewitt and Program Coordinator Diane Demmer, who do so much work for the students on the North Campus," Soraghan said.

To learn more, contact the Suffolk University MBA-North Campus at 978-738-8840 or mbanorth@suffolk.edu, or visit www.suffolk.edu/ mbanorth.

Information sessions are held monthly at the North Campus location. The next information session is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 7 at 6 p.m., Riverwalk Properties, 360 Merrimack Street, Building 9, Entry K, Floor 3, Lawrence, Mass.

ONLINE LEARNING

What is distance learning?

ARA Content

Are you someone who likes to continually learn new things for professional and personal growth? If you answered "yes," then you are likely a lifelong learner. Fitting this positive attribute into today's busy lifestyles can be challenging. Distance learning provides a flexible, affordable and economical way to achieve your educational goals.

Simply put, learning that takes place outside the confines of a typical classroom environment — where you and the source of the information are separated by time, distance or both — can be defined as distance learning. For working adults it provides flexibility that makes possible the expansion of your knowledge base regardless of income, disability or age.

While distance learning may be a new concept to many adult learners who are veterans of traditional, classroom-based education, it has been successfully practiced for centuries by internationally renowned institutions such as Oxford and Cambridge. Many colleges in the U.S. accept credit awarded through distance learning or offer such programs themselves. One of these, Excelsior College, has been an accredited leader in this field for more than 40 years and focuses on meeting the needs of adult learners.

Online courses offered by colleges and universities cover the same subject matter taught in traditional classrooms, often by the same professors, and are growing in popularity. Online courses can provide you with energizing, interactive discussions with fellow students and instructors. Like those in classroom-based courses, you pay tuition and appropriate fees and may submit written assignments and take tests in order to receive grades and college credit.

Credit-by-examination programs offer motivated, independent learners the ability to study a specific subject matter at their own pace and then demonstrate mastery of the topic by taking an exam to earn college credit. Regardless of the source, once confident in your preparation, you take an examination at one of the hundreds of secure facilities available around the country. To earn college credit for the successful completion of exams, it is important to make sure the exams have been recognized by the American Council on Education's College Credit Recommendation Service (ACE CREDIT).



Distance learning — also sometimes called online learning — can provide a flexible, affordable and economical way to achieve your educational goals.
ARA PHOTO

Portfolio assessments offer you the ability to complete a formal process called Prior Learning Assessment (PLA). The PLA approach offers you the opportunity to have your knowledge, regardless of where or how it was learned, evaluated by faculty members who will determine an equivalent level of college credit that could be awarded for knowledge demonstrated in the portfolio. One recent study conducted by the Council for Adult & Experiential Learning (CAEL), found that 56 percent of students utilizing PLA continued on to earn their associate or bachelor's degree, compared to 21 percent for their non-PLA peers.

Most adult learners combine two or more of these avenues to achieve their educational goals. Most important is that distance learning offers options that are flexible and academically challenging to meet the needs of any committed adult learner, especially those with some college but no degree.



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"Anna & Joe" oil by Charissa Roberts, Cohasset is on exhibit in the Blue Ribbon Members Show that continues through August 26. COURTESY PHOTO

Blue Ribbon Members Show winners named

Abigail Norman, Director of the Eliot School in Jamaica Plain, awarded prizes in the *Blue Ribbon Members' Show* at South Shore Art Center. Winners of the four blue ribbons are: David Lang of Wayland, Jan McElhinny of Cohasset, Helen Cuccaro of Hull and Sophie Reed (age 7) of Cohasset.

All members of the Art Center, including children and teens, were invited to submit artwork to this annual Members' Show, which continues through August 26. Many of the nearly two hundred original works of art are available for sale.

Also winning honorable mention awards: Catherine Caddigan, Lynne McCauley, Ann Miller, Joe Norris, Patricia Berube, Joyce Powers, and Joanne Kaczowka.

Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10-4 and Sunday, 12-4. South Shore Art Center is located at 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

Polomis paintings on exhibit through Aug. 31

The South Shore Art Center presents an exhibit by artist Ted Polomis at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, through Aug. 31. Gallery hours are Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Polomis is a realist painter working in the medium of oils. He attended The Rhode Island School of Design and was elected to the European Honors Program in Rome, Italy, where he spent his junior year. He visited every museum and collection he could, not only in Italy, but 13 other countries as well, so that he could study the works of the Great Masters.

He paints from his home studio in Marshfield Hills. Working exclusively in oils, he creates paintings with a sophisticated sense of balance and depth. He is captivated by the interplay between objects and their environment, and the quiet harmony that results from balancing form, color, light and shadow. His works have received numerous awards, and have been featured in many publications including American Art Collector, International Artist and The Artist's Magazine.

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Tommy Schwartz, 8, tries out rowing before the start of the Hubbard 5K Fun Run that is in honor of the late Jack and June Hubbard.



Runners for the Hubbard Fun Run sprint out at the start of the race.

Hubbard Memorial Fun Run

Event supports Cohasset Maritime Institute



Jack Buckley tries to determine which way the tide is flowing in the photo being raffled at the Fun Run after asking from left to right Helen Krieger, 10, mom Eliza Morss, Alexandra Krieger, 12, and Anne Krieger, 7.



Ted Coyle wins the Hubbard Memorial Fun Run with a time of 18:20.



Paul Jones and Jill Larson, both of Boston, run down South Main Street as they make their way around the Common.



Jack Hubbard's son, Peter, right, picks out the raffle winner who happened to be his sister, Sarah Krieger. Ed Baldry, CMI board member, who was running the fun run, is holding the bowl.



Cohasset Maritime Institute (CMI) board member Ed Baldry hands a medal to Lyle Cromley, 5, of Texas who was the youngest female runner in the Fun Run. Proceeds from the event support CMI.



Sarah Lannon of Scituate smiles after crossing the finish line.



Brendan Hartwell, 2, holds the hands of his mother Megan, left, and grandmother, Mary, right, while walking the third annual Hubbard Memorial Fun Run.



Runners jog down Highland Avenue at the start of the Hubbard Memorial Fun Run last Saturday that honors the Hubbards and supports CMI.

Staff photos by Robin Chan

Check out all the race photos in color, online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

PUZZLES

PRINT EXTRA

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF AUG. 6, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A strong social whirl brings a new round of good times to fun-loving Rams and Ewes. Cupid also is busy aiming arrows at single Lambs hoping for a heart-to-heart encounter.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A romantic incident could take a more serious turn if the Divine Bovine considers meeting Cupid's challenge. Meanwhile, a professional opportunity is also about to turn up.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A bit of hardheaded realism could be just what the Twins need at this emotionally challenged time. Face the facts as they are, not as you want them to be. Good luck.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Many opportunities open up. But you need to be aware of their actual pros and cons. Check them all out and make your choice from those that offer more of what you seek.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A more stable situation begins, allowing you to feel more secure about making important decisions. Meanwhile, be sure to meet your project deadline so you can move on to other things.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Congratulations. A new personal relationship thrives as you learn how to make room in your busy life for this wonderfully warm and exciting emotional experience.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A new contact opens some doors. That's the good news. But there's a caution involved: Be sure you protect your rights to your work before showing it to anyone.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A former colleague might seek to resume a working partnership. Ask yourself if you need it. If yes, get more information. If no, respectfully decline the request.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Good times dominate your aspect. So why not have a party to celebrate a loved one's success? And do invite that special person you want to know better.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The shy side of the Sea Goat soon gives way to your more assertive self. This should help you when it comes time to speak up for yourself and your achievements.

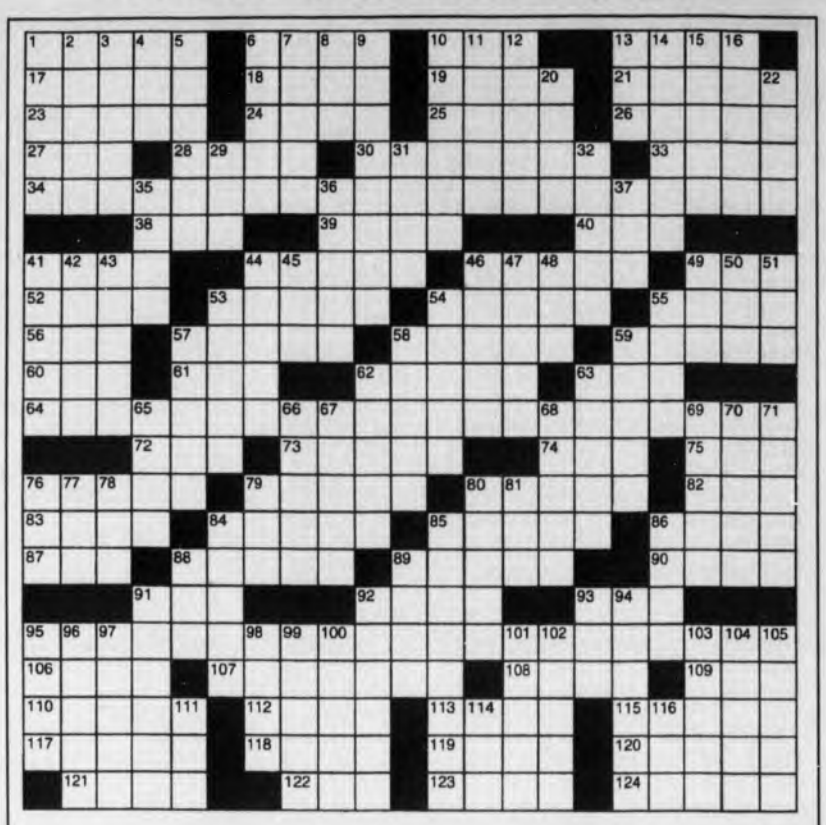
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new period of stability will help you deal with some recently reworked plans. Once you get your current task done, you can devote more time to personal matters.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Things are finally much more stable these days, so you can restart the process of meeting your well-planned goals with fewer chances of interruption or delay.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You love being the brightest light wherever you are, and people love basking in your warmth and charm.

Crossword - Strike One!



ACROSS
1 Resembling Dickens
6 Lowdown lit
10 Small shot
13 Ellipse
17 Prompts
18 Sheet of stamps
19 — League
21 Send payment
23 Buenos —
24 Computer image
25 Non-stereo
26 Praise for Pavarotti
27 "Norma —" ('79 film)
28 Bruins' sch.
30 "Ada" author
33 List entry
34 Start of a remark by Will Rogers
38 Author LeShan
39 About
40 Very cold
41 Mets' milieu
44 Artist Neiman
46 Steakhouse order
49 Kasbah cap
52 Printed matter
53 Hook on a hawk
54 Wall Street spoilers
55 Poi base
56 Code letters
57 Prominent Hatch?
58 Gardener's delight
59 So out it's in
60 Bow
61 Playground game
62 Uncool ones
63 Who stoops to conquer
64 Middle of remark
72 Snaky swimmer
73 Actor Lorenzo
74 Logical letters
75 "Knots Landing" character
76 Yankee Derek
79 Nickel creature
80 Toughen up
82 Dachshund declaration
83 Surrounded by
84 Dedicated to defamation
85 Laotian native
86 "La Boheme" seamstress
87 Lave the linoleum
88 Part of a process
89 Black piano key
90 Spirit
91 — Lanka
92 Mutt of mystery
93 — -relief
95 End of remark
106 Corner a cat
107 Indy 500 figure
108 Actress Freeman
109 Fury's food
110 Destined to diet
112 Lost
113 Ultimate whale watcher?
115 Former African nation
117 Actress Marisa
118 Garr of "Mr. Mom"
119 Theater section
120 New York city
121 Salamander
122 57 Across, e.g.
123 Look like a letch
124 Com. treaty

DOWN
1 Peck part
2 A Heep of
3 Come around
4 Look at
5 Sent out
6 Like some milk
7 Jungle bird
8 Top numero
9 "In Memoriam" poet
10 Hefty grass
11 Witch wheels?
12 Low-octane joe?
13 Sphere
14 Prove
15 Famed figure in fiddles
16 Bile producer
20 Opus
22 Magnum opus
29 R.E. Lee's govt.
31 Part of DA
32 Scores in ores
35 Best
36 Hitter Hank
37 Sail through
41 Scarecrow stuffing
42 Monsieur Matisse
43 Precise
44 A particular Key
45 Lilly of pharmaceuticals
46 Mans the bar
47 Met men
48 Rossini's "Le Comte —"
49 Some trimmings
50 Bungle
51 Gnus center?
53 Seek out a school?
54 Conifer coverings
55 Really rain
57 Sleek swimmer
58 Some kind of a nut
59 — Island
62 "In Search of . . ." host
63 Unyielding
65 Pay attention to
66 Opens the mail
67 Discernment
68 Hunker down
69 Serve a purpose
70 Fate
71 Impish
76 Berry sweet stuff?
77 Funny Philips
78 Inside info
79 Herd word
80 Farouk's faith
81 Nicole on "Fame"
84 Exercises the arms
85 "— is said and done"
86 A real butte
88 Expert
89 Tennis legend
91 Playground feature
92 Reach
93 Prohibition
94 Woman warrior
95 Subway station
96 Papal name
97 "Superman" star
98 Coup d'—
99 Desert refuges
100 Jacques, for one
101 Effigy
102 Like a judge
103 Man of steal?
104 Jeweler's weight
105 African scavenger
111 Tolkien creation
114 Form furrows
116 Cookbook phrase

Sudoku

5					4		9	
	8		7					3
		7		6		8		
	3		8	5			6	
		6		7				5
4					6	9		
		4		2				1
3			9			4		
	1				3		7	

Level: Hoo Boy!

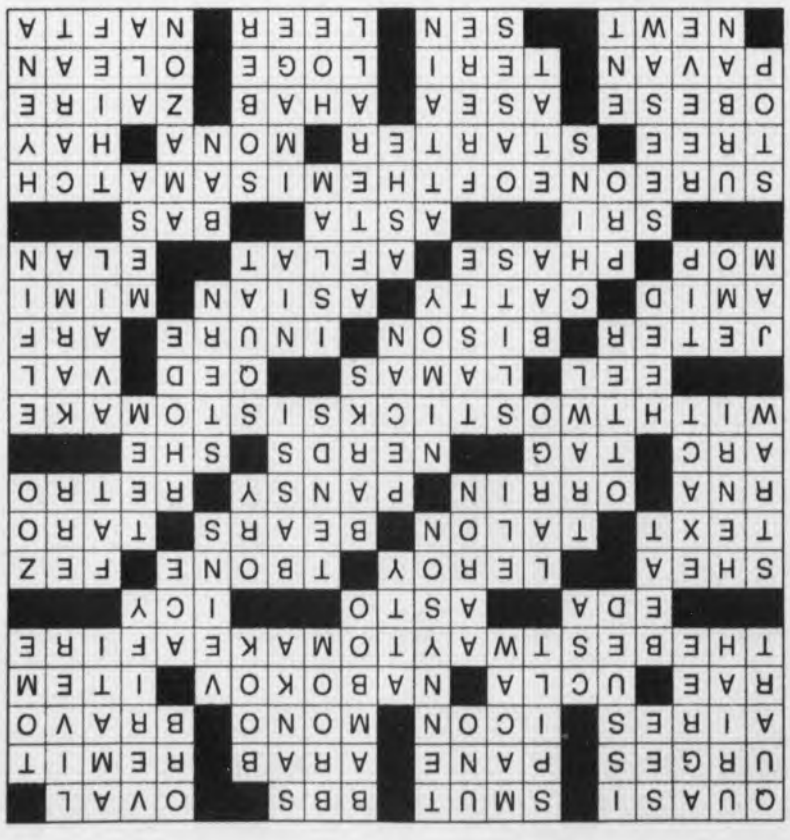
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword Solution - Strike One!



Magic Maze - Bread

X	U	Q	M	I	E	A	W	T	P	L	I	E	B	X
U	Q	N	J	G	D	Z	W	T	Q	N	K	H	D	A
X	U	R	P	M	J	G	D	D	A	X	V	S	Q	N
K	S	I	F	D	A	L	X	V	T	Q	O	M	J	H
F	C	B	A	Y	O	W	I	U	G	R	P	H	N	L
J	H	A	M	M	R	E	N	N	I	W	G	F	D	B
Z	X	S	A	U	K	N	I	F	E	U	V	T	R	Q
O	M	K	N	C	R	D	R	A	O	B	X	K	I	H
F	E	E	I	I	D	C	N	D	D	O	B	Z	Y	W
R	E	T	T	U	B	D	N	A	B	W	V	T	R	Q
O	S	N	P	L	K	I	H	F	P	L	D	C	A	Z

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

And butter
Basket
Bin
Board

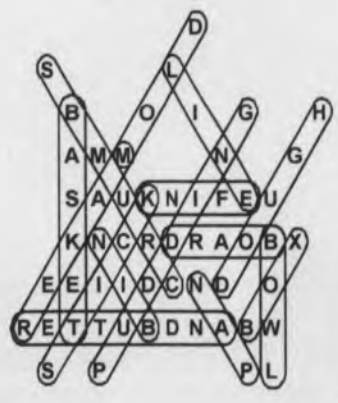
Bowl
Box
Crumbs
Dough

Knife
Line
Maker
Mold

Pan
Pudding
Stick

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Magic Solution Bread



Sudoku Solution

5	6	3	2	8	4	1	9	7
2	8	1	7	9	5	6	4	3
9	4	7	3	6	1	8	5	2
1	3	9	8	5	2	7	6	4
8	2	6	4	7	9	3	1	5
4	7	5	1	3	6	9	2	8
7	9	4	6	2	8	5	3	1
3	5	2	9	1	7	4	8	6
6	1	8	5	4	3	2	7	9

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwood-cc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 48 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: SKY VBS a Soaring Success!

St. Stephen's is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday, July 15th, St. Stephen's continues its summer worship schedule. Rather than our normal 8am and 10am services in the church, our early service is at 7am on Sandy Beach in Cohasset. Because this is before vehicle tags are checked, everyone is able to come! The second service is at 9am in the church.

The 88th Annual Summer Recital Series on the Cohasset Carillon continues this Sunday at 6pm. Bring a picnic to the Cohasset Common for a wonderful free concert on the bells.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Wednesday, July 11

12:39 a.m. **Depot Court,** officer wanted. Caller states a drunken female just left. Female party was operating motor vehicle.

10:46 a.m. **Hull St.,** assist citizen. Officer to assist male pickup items at location.

11 a.m. Arrest. Female juvenile in custody transported to QDC.

12:25 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.

2: 28 p.m. **Sohier St.,** parking enforcement; vehicles moved.

2:34 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer reports group removed.

3:50 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. 209A served in hand.

4:57 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer reports group removed.

5:31 p.m. **Sohier St.,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports outside odor of smoke.

5:57 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

7:55 p.m. **Sohier St.,** Fire, investigation. Officer reports an alarm going. Fire on scene to investigate.

9:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports motor vehicle all over the road. Headed toward Hingham. Officer spoke to driver. He checked out fine.

Thursday, July 12

7:58 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic hazard. Train gate is malfunctioning, lights flashing, gate up. Second call received. MBTA notified.

11:16 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:40 a.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer reports group removed.

11:48 a.m. **Parker Ave.,** abandoned motor vehicle. Vehicle stored/impounded.

12:24 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop. 209A served in hand.

1:49 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer reports group removed.

1:50 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** disturbance. Caller reports a group of kids blocking the entrance.

1:53 p.m. **Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports silver BMW all over the road. Vehicle crossed double yellow line several times. Vehicle in question stopped at this time.

2:19 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:27p .m. **Sohier St.,** fire alarm activation. Custodial staff reports alarm coming from elevator machine room. No sign of fire. Alarm company responding.

4:12 p.m. **Brewster Road,** well being check; services rendered.

4:40 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer reports group removed.

4:50 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** parking enforcement.

4:52 p.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement.

4:53 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer reports group removed.

5:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:31 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.

5:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:39 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement.

7:01 p.m. **Elm St.,** harassment report; investigated/report taken.

Friday, July 13

1:27 a.m. **Sohier St.,** open door/window. Open door in rear of gym. Building checks secure; door has been secured.

6:22 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Road,** traffic enforcement.

10:13 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

10:17 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:39 a.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer reports group removed.

11:29 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious person. Caller reports for a week now there has been a female in a motor vehicle parking in lot at location talking on cell phone and smoking cigarettes. Caller said she does this routine three-four times a day.

11:53 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** fire alarm activation. Alarm company reports low air/sprinkler alarm. E1 to investigate. Power outage in area. National Grid to be notified.

12:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** power outage.

12:55 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Two removed from bridge.

1:57 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:56 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer reports group removed.

3:25 p.m. **Marion Way,** investigation. A 33-year-old Cohasset male summonsed on charges of: Possess Class A drug; possess Class E drug.

4:45 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer reports group removed.

5:38 p.m. Officer wanted. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding a past assault. Summons of 15-year-old juvenile on charges of: Assault with a dangerous weapon; mayhem.

7:20 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.

Saturday, July 14

12:02 a.m. **Oak St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller states a motor vehicle hit a parked motor vehicle and a stonewall. Motor vehicle operator left the scene.

Arrest: Kelsey K. Coughlin, 21, 31 Ash St., Cohasset. Charges: OUI liquor; negligent operation of a motor vehicle; marked lanes violation.

10:23 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.

11:31 a.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Harbormaster reports a large group jumping off the bridge and videotaping it. Group removed.

1:52 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer reports group removed.

2 p.m. **Cedar St.,** breaking and entering (past report). Caller reports break-in overnight. Officer reports breaking and entering to a shed and soda machine inside.

2:21 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports smoke in the area. Neighbor burning in backyard. E2 to investigate.

3:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** disturbance. Caller reports irate female yelling and swearing at employees and customers. Female now leaving in her vehicle heading onto 3A south. Officer pulling vehicle over. Officer talked with female. Disagreement, no crime involved.

3:59 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop.

4:15 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer reports group removed.

5:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.** Caller reports motor vehicle crash.

7:22 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.

7:42 p.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement.

7:50 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer reports group removed.

8:53 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** well being check; services rendered.

9:34 p.m. **Joy Place,** traffic hazard. Caller reports large tree limb in middle of road. DPW notified.

Sunday, July 15

12:57 a.m. **Pond St.,** parking complaint. Officer reports there is a motor vehicle parked at location.

11:47 a.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer reports group removed.

12:56 p.m. **Forest Notch and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:04 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer reports group removed.

3 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer reports group removed.

4:49 p.m. **Margin St.,** parking complaint. Fire Department reports there is a blue pickup in front of a hydrant. Officer located motor vehicle; it is parked legally.

5:23 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer reports group removed.

6:13 p.m. **Wadleigh Park,** parking enforcement. Officer reports violations issued.

6:36 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.

6:50 p.m. **South Main St.,** disturbance; investigated/report taken.

8:14 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer reports group removed.

8:49 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement. Officer reports motor vehicles tagged in area.

10:14 p.m. **Old Pasture Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a bat inside the bedroom. Officer on scene. Requesting A1 to evaluate 4-year-old that has scratches. ACO on scene. Parents en route to SSH.

Monday, July 16

8:46 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:06 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:58 a.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers; group removed from location.

1:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:14 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers; group removed from location.

2:34 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers; group cleared at location.

3:03 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement; ticket issued.

3:31 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers; group cleared from location.

3:57 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash/hit and run. 911 caller reports witnessing hit and run motor vehicle accident. Black Nissan SUV last seen traveling north on 3A. Hingham Police Department notified. Quincy Police Department notified. State Police notified. Victim in lobby to see an officer.

4:30 p.m. **Nichols Road**, annoying phone calls. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer.

5:39 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement.

6:12 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** public service. Officer reports out at location attempting to contact a party regarding found property.

6:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Lower King St.,** property recovered. Walk-in party reports finding silver purse/wallet.

8:10 p.m. **Grace Drive,** barking dog.

8:55 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers; area at location is clear.

8:56 p.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement; clear of violations.

9:27 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** animal complaint. Caller reports her husband states there is a broken window screen and items disturbed at location. Officer reports damage was caused by an animal.

9:30 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers; group removed from location.

10:05 p.m. **Hull St. and Grace Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

DON'T MISS THIS

Beechwood Church offers children's program

A summer kids' event called Sky will be hosted at Beechwood Congregational Church from Monday, Aug. 13 to Friday, Aug. 17. At Sky, faith and imagination soar as kids discover that everything is possible with God. Kids participate in memorable Bible-learning activities, sing catchy songs, play teamwork-building games, make and dig into yummy treats, experience electrifying Bible adventures, collect Bible Memory Buddies to remind them to trust God, and test out Sciency-Fun Gizmos they'll take home and play with all summer long. Plus, kids will learn to look for evidence of God all around them through something called God Sightings. Each day concludes with Fly Away Finale—a celebration that gets everyone involved in living what they've learned.

Sky is for children entering grades one through five and will run from 9 a.m. to noon each day. To register log onto www.beechwood-cc.org or call Sue at 781-383-6836.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Ann C. Barrett

COHASSET – Ann "Nancy" C. Barrett, age 78, of Cohasset, passed away July 22, 2012.

Nancy was the beloved sister of Katherine B. Becker and her husband, Joseph of Cohasset, and the late James and John Barrett. She is survived by her sisters - in - law, Beverly Barrett of Scituate and Eleanor "Betty" Barrett of New Jersey. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

A graduate of Cohasset High School, class of 1951 and Children's School of Nursing, class of 1955-1, Nancy worked at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in NY, Children's Hospital, San Francisco, the North Bay PSRO in Marin County, and Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital in Boston. In her retirement, Nancy was a volunteer at the Cohasset Senior Center and served for several years on the Board of the Cohasset Housing Authority. An avid reader, Nancy loved books and belonged to book clubs at the Paul Pratt Library and the Cohasset Senior Center.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated Friday at 10 a.m. in St Anthony's Church, 10 Summer St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

Donations in her memory may be made to Cohasset Elders Affairs, 3 North Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025 or to The Gift Account/Paul Pratt Library, 35 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, MA 02025.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

Legal Notices

BUCKLEY
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO12P1221EA

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Estate of: Charles P. Buckley

Date of Death: February 15, 2012

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of

Petitioner **Barbara E. Buckley** of **Cohasset MA**

a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Barbara E. Buckley of **Cohasset MA** has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

AD#12783973
Cohasset Mariner 7/27/12

Legal Notices

ZBA/13 HAYSTACK LANE
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall on **Monday, August 6, 2012 at 8:00 PM** to hear and act upon an application for an **APPEAL**, filed by Blayne Curtis of 15 Haystack Lane, of the Building Inspector's denial of enforcement action at **13 Haystack Lane (landowners George and Kimberlee Revoir)**. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #12-07-12.

AD#12782461
Cohasset Mariner 7/20, 7/27/12

American Stroke Association Memorials
A gift that warms the heart.
For more information, please call 1-888-4-STROKE or visit us online at StrokeAssociation.org

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):
Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS



Duke Fakir, one of the original The Four Tops, will perform with the Temptations at South Shore Music Circus Saturday, Aug. 4. COURTESY PHOTO

MOTOWN NIGHT

Two favorites perform at Music Circus Aug. 4

By R. Scott Reedy
Correspondent

Not one, but two of the vocal groups – the Temptations and the Four Tops – that helped Motown Records achieve its groundbreaking crossover success with the label's signature sound of pop-infused soul music will be on a double bill at Cohasset's South Shore Music Circus on Aug. 4.

Like their also all-male counterparts, the Temptations, the Four Tops have been turning out hits for five decades. Founded in Detroit, the group's quartet of lead singer Levi Stubbs, Abdul "Duke" Fakir, Renaldo "Obie" Benson, and Lawrence Payton were together from 1953 to 1997, when Payton passed away. With Benson's death in 2005, and Stubbs passing in 2008, Fakir became the only surviving original member.

"There is a bittersweet part to performing today. I miss Levi, Obie, and Lawrence very much, but my new Tops – including Lawrence's son, Lawrence Payton, Jr. and Ronnie McNeir are just terrific. And, our new lead singer Spike DeLeon sounds a lot like Levi. Spike has wanted to be a Top for a long time, so he's been a great addition to the group," said Fakir by telephone from his home in Detroit not too long ago.

Fakir, 77, first came together with his original group mates under the name The Four Aims while all four were Detroit area high school students. Wanting to avoid confusion with the Ames Brothers, the quartet renamed itself The Four Tops and set about landing a recording contract.

"After we had been on Columbia, Chess, and Riverside Records, we finally felt we were good enough to come home to Motown. Berry Gordy saw us on 'The Tonight Show,' and said, 'I want the Four Tops.' We knew that for the Four Tops to have success at Motown, it would have to come through hit records. When Berry first start recording us, however, he didn't put us with any new songwriters. He just had us recording standards from the American songbook. He then put those recordings on the shelf as too non-commercial and took us to the songwriting team of Holland, Dozier and Holland who wrote "Baby, I Need Your Loving," our first big hit back in 1964."

A string of hits followed, including "I Can't Help Myself (Sugar Pie, Honey Bunch), "It's The Same Old Song," "Standing in the Shadows of Love," and "Bernadette," supported by an intense touring schedule that continues to this day.

"When Berry put us together with Holland, Dozier and Holland, we were off and running. They wrote mostly for the Supremes and the Four Tops, and did very well by both groups. And, we worked every imaginable gig from burlesque houses to Las Vegas showrooms."

Unlike so many other groups, the Tops stayed together for 43 years with changes in personnel only coming with the passing of original members.

"We learned at an early age that if we stuck together we could be as good as any other group. We had arguments and dealt with various tensions over the years, but we still always kept our pact to stay together. We had seen almost every group pull apart, usually because lead singers would leave. We always kept our vow to stay together. Levi would get offers to do things on his own, but he wouldn't accept them," recalls Fakir. "We had many differences, but we always stayed together. Our attitude was, 'No matter what, you can't mess with the Tops.' "

The Temptations & the Four Tops will be at the South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, on Saturday, Aug. 4. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 1-800-745-3000 or go online at themusiccircus.org.

HOLLY HILL



Hoppy Toads are learning to slow down and appreciate nature on a beautiful summer day at Holly Hill Farm. COURTESY PHOTO

Celebrate joys of the harvest

Holly Hill Farm is having a very special **Farm to Table Fundraising Dinner** on Saturday August 18 with chef Paul Wahlberg of Alma Nove in Hingham. Come celebrate the joys of the harvest and feast on certified organic produce that has been placed in the hands of this acclaimed chef.

Attendance at this event will benefit the *Friends of Holly Hill Farm*, the nonprofit education center that uses the farm as its outdoor classroom. Proceeds from this evening will help ensure funding for school field trips, growing produce with students at school farm gardens, year-round informative workshops and guided walks, and our commitment to growing and providing healthy produce for food pantries on the South Shore. The evening will include a silent auction including paintings by local artists, Jewelry by Sage, Wine and Cheese tasting for 8 in your home, and more. Cost is $175 per person for members of the *Friends of Holly Hill Farm*, $200 nonmembers. Space is limited so please call 781-383-6565 to reserve your spot at the table with chef Paul. Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. For directions and more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Camp: Holly Hill Farm still has space available in summer camp programs for children ages 3 through 18. New sessions of the popular Baby Spinach and Pea Shoots programs have been added to the schedule. Camps run through August 24. Children will have fun outside, unplugged from phones and screens, doing farm chores, exploring the diverse natural habitats of the 140 acres of the farm's property, learning about growing healthy organic food, cooking food with freshly harvested produce, growing food for Father Bills' in Quincy, and selling produce at the Cohasset Farmers market (and keeping a portion of the proceeds). A brand new program is being offered for one week – Spicy Mix is an all day (9 am to 3 pm) camp for children ages 7-12. Eat from the garden, grow plants, create art on the farm, discover beyond the barnyard and enjoy a full day at Holly Hill Farm. This new program will offer a different theme each day, as there is always something fun to do on the farm. It is a perfect time as it is the height of the harvest season and a great chance to complete a variety of tasks including tending to the animals, using the mud oven and harvesting from the fields. Cost is $300 for *Friends of Holly Hill Farm* members, $350 for nonmembers.

Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road in Cohasset. For complete information on all of these programs, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

DON'T MISS THIS

SSCC summer programs offered

South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset, offers summer programs for children through adults. There is still availability in the Sports for Kids and Tumblebugs programs that are in progress but classes will be prorated. Drop in on the junior high, high school and adult gymnastic classes. Summer Gym Dandy for toddlers begins the week of Aug. 2. The Gym Sports and More classes begin the week of July 30.

For more information or to register, call the main office at 781-383-0088 or visit www.southshorecommunitycenter.com.

Picnic and Paddle in the Weir River Estuary

You are invited to the Hull Land Conservation Trust's Estuary Picnic and Paddle on Saturday, July 28, at the tip of Steamboat Wharf next to Jack's Seafood Restaurant in Hull.

The picnic cookout starts at 4:30 p.m. The menu includes hot dogs, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, veggie burgers, Newman's Own lemonade, Mt. Blue spring water, and watermelon, thanks to the Point Allerton Neighborhood Association, Riddles, Shaw's, Stop and Shop, Whole Foods and Wompatuck State Park.

Kayaking in the Estuary feels like being in an idyllic world apart. Guests will put in around 5:30 p.m. to paddle up through the narrows between World's End and the Weir River Woods, under the George Washington Boulevard Bridge and past Bass Point towards Hull Wind 2. We'll paddle with the incoming high tide and return on the outgoing tide toward the sunset. We'll be back on land in time to go watch the Harbor Illumination at 8:30 p.m.

Please call Nantasket Kayaks at (781) 962-4899 to reserve a kayak. Also check in for any changes due to weather. The requested donation is $10 for the picnic and $20 for rental of a kayak or $10 for the Paddle if you bring your own kayak. Parking on Steamboat Wharf is free after 4 p.m. Donations to the Hull Land Conservation Trust will help create a Straits Pond conservation area and continuous Waterfowl Viewing Park walk around the Pond.





CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Pet Family Fun Day offers a book signing and pet adoption

WHERE: Plymouth waterfront and *Mayflower II*
WHEN: 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 28.
INFO: Pet Family Fun Day hosted by Plymouth Animal Shelter and Papa's Pet Project Inc. Captain Peter Arenstam will be in front of the ship conducting a book signing. Papa's Pet Project and the Plymouth Animal Shelter will also be there with kittens needing homes. Visit www.papaspetproject.org and complete an adoption application and fax it to 508-888-7447 or email to pets@papaspetproject.org.



Peter Arenstam will sign copies of his new book at the Plymouth waterfront.

Opera Under the Stars

WHERE: on the outdoor stage in the Jane Carr Amphitheater at One Conservatory Drive, Hingham
WHEN: 7 p.m. Saturday, July 28.
INFO: Opera Under the Stars features some of the area's best opera singers. Tickets purchased before the day of the concert are $35 for pavilion and $20 for lawn. Lawn tickets purchased at the door are $25. Children under three free. Rain or shine. Tickets may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org or 781-749-7565, ext. 22.



Beth McLeod Largent

Free Sight-Sing hosted by The Unicorn Singers

WHERE: House of Prayer, 916 Main St., Hingham.
WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 30.
INFO: An audition for those interested in joining the group will take place at the end of the evening. The Sing will introduce those attending to the wide variety of repertoire enjoyed by this chamber ensemble: madrigals, motets, classical masterpieces, close harmony, spirituals, barbershop, Broadway arrangements and more. All music will be provided; reservations in advance are requested. Visit US at bcc-us.org, then email info@bcc-us.org to sign up; let director Margo Euler know your voice part and particular interests.



SATURDAY, JULY 28

Teddy Bear Picnic, at the Harlow Old Fort House from 10 a.m. to noon at 119 Sandwich St., Plymouth, featuring storytelling, hands-on kids' activities, and a puppet play. Don't forget to take your teddy bear. Recommended for ages 4 and up. Rain or shine. $6 per person. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Call 508-746-0012 or email pasm@verizon.net. www.plymouthantiquariansociety.org.

Book signing and pet adoption, Plymouth Animal Shelter and Papa's Pet Project Inc. will hold a Family Fun Day from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Plymouth waterfront and *Mayflower II* Captain Peter Arenstam will hold a book-signing event in front of the ship on the Plymouth waterfront from 1 to 4. Papa's Pet Project and the Plymouth Animal Shelter will also be there with kittens needing homes. Go to the website at www.papaspetproject.org and complete an adoption application and fax it to 508-888-7447 or email to pets@papaspetproject.org.

Farmers' market at 1820 Courthouse, Plymouth Harbor Market Days' farmers' market at the 1820 Courthouse Green in Plymouth is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday through Oct. 27, www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

Taming of the Shrew, presented by Priscilla Beach Theatre Dramatic School Players, 10:30 a.m. at PBT at Rocky Hill Road at Theatre Colony Way, Plymouth, $12, 508-224-4888, www.priscillabeachtheater.org.

Artist Anita Franks celebrates her 85th birthday with this retrospective exhibit of her work through Aug. 15, at the James Library and Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell. Opening reception tonight from 5 to 7 p.m. Summer Art Gallery hours for this show are Tuesday through Friday 1 to 5 p.m.781-659-7100, www.jameslibrary.org

Seisiun at Lucioso's, Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub, at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, starting at 5:30 p.m. Great tunes and songs of infinite variety from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with great craic and singalong. Admission is free.

Summer Concert, Soule Homestead Education Center, 46 Soule St., Middleborough, 6 p.m. Featured performer: Amy Petty with Mike Delaney opening. Admission is $10 or $8 for senior citizens and students (under age 12 free). For more information call the Homestead at 508-947-6744 or email: info@soulehomestead.org.

The Music Man, Kidspot's 20th anniversary production of the musical, 7:30 p.m. at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center, Alden Street, Duxbury. All seating is general admission, and tickets may be purchased at the door, or in advance at Westwinds Bookshop. To reserve tickets, or for more information, call 781-826-8550. Tickets are $14 for adults and $12 for students and seniors.

Hull Harbor Illumination from 4 to 8 p.m. at Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Cost: Flares - $10 each. 781-925-5433, corinne@hulllifesavingmuseum.org.

Bob Marley, New England's "King of Comedy," 8 p.m., Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth, $22.50 and $17.50, www.plymouthchamber.com.

Shakespeare plays, Plimoth Players present "Hamlet" at 8 p.m. at Plimoth Plantation's Shelby Cullom Davis Gallery (the Black Box Theatre). Tickets are $17 per person, $12 for Museum members, www.plimoth.org/shakespeare or 508-746-1622, ext. 8346.

Opera Under the Stars at 7 p.m. features some of the area's best opera singers. Evenings Under the Stars Stage on the outdoor stage in the Jane Carr Amphitheater at One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Tickets purchased before the day of the concert are $35 for pavilion and $20 for lawn. Lawn tickets purchased at the door are $25. Children under three free. Rain or shine. Tickets may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org or 781-749-7565, ext. 22.

DJ Skip Dance Party Live, at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Entertainment at Mamma Mia's, live entertainment from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. every Saturday is featured at Mamma Mia's Restaurant, 122 Water St., Plymouth, 508-747-4670.

Flydown will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Let It Loose, South Shore's Rippin' Rolling Stones Revue performs at The C Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. Show starts at 9:45 p.m. 781-925-4300 www.cnotehull.com

New Sound Assembly from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Musical Nights at Derby Street Shoppes, Derby St., Hingham. Weather permitting.

KRBT (rare area appearance) at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Band Splash from 7 to 10 p.m. at The Dog Watch, at 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate Harbor. 781-545-5550.

Live bands at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

Live music at the New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250, www.thenewworldtavern.com.

SUNDAY, JULY 29

Wally, the Green Monster and summertime fun at the Daniel Webster Estate 238 Webster St. Marshfield from noon to 4 p.m. Police Dog demo at 12:30, Big Joe, storyteller, at 1 and Wally arrives at 2 p.m.. Sheriff's Dept Children's ID Program. Pony rides, petting zoo, bouncy houses, face painting. Chowder fest and hot dogs. Popcorn and slushies. WATD with live music. Vendors. House tours. Free Admission. Rain or shine. Park next door at senior center. www.danielwebsterestate.org

The Art Complex Museum at Duxbury 189 Alden St., will present a traditional Japanese Tea Ceremony at 2 p.m by Tea Master Glenn Sorei Pereira who was trained by the Urasenke School of Tea. Admission is free but seating is limited and available on a first-come basis. 781-934-6634x12, artcomplex.org.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

Cohasset Carillon Concert at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset, at 6 p.m. www.ststephenscohasset.org, 781-383-1083.

East Coast Acapella performs at Catherine and Joseph Nisby Bandstand, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington, 6 p.m.

Lloyd will perform at 6 p.m. at the New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250, www.thenewworldtavern.com.

Dashboard Road from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at The Dog Watch, at 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate Harbor. 781-545-5550.

Open Mike with Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 5 to 9 p.m. every Sunday. 781-561-7361.

Rusty Skippers perform from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Hanover Band Stand, Hanover St. Route 139, Hanover.

MONDAY, JULY 30

Free Sight-Sing hosted by The Unicorn Singers at House of Prayer, 916 Main St., Hingham, at 7:30 p.m.; an audition for those interested in joining the group will take place at the end of the evening. The Sing will introduce those attending to the wide variety of repertoire enjoyed by this chamber ensemble: madrigals, motets, classical masterpieces, close harmony, spirituals, barbershop, Broadway arrangements and more. All music will be provided; reservations in advance are requested. Visit US at bcc-us.org, then email info@bcc-us.org to sign up; let director Margo Euler know your voice part and particular interests.

Ted Polomis Art Exhibit at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, presented by The South Shore Art Center. Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information: www.tedpolomis.com.

The Home For Little Wanderers' 18th Annual Generous Masters Golf Marathon at Black Rock Country Club, 19 Clubhouse Drive, Hingham, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. To learn how you can support The Home as a participant or sponsor of Generous Masters, visit www.thehome.org/gmgolf or contact Jamille Benson, jbenson@thehome.org, 617-927-0682.

Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League, free, at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Texas Hold'em with Northern Poker League, free, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

Echo the Silence from 8 to 10 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

TUESDAY, JULY 31

History Half Hours, mini-lectures on local history will be held 7 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in July at the 1749 Court House, Town Square, Plymouth. Free and open to the public; no reservations required. For more information call Donna Curtin at 508-746-0012 or email pasm@verizon.net. Today: "Seafarers on the Hill" by Peg Baker.

Free seminar for parents of high school students at the Scituate Public Library at 85 Branch St., Scituate, at 6:30 pm. The seminar topic is "The Complete Course in College Funding. Spots are limited. Call 781-740-1175 to reserve a seat, or reserve on line at www.newenglandadvisorsgroup.com .

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Thayer Public Library will host author Shelley Sommer at 6 pm. She is the author of "Hammerin' Hank Greenberg" All programs are free and open to the public. 798 Washington St., Braintree, 781-848-0405 x4420, www.thayerpubliclibrary.net

US Navy Band performs at Cohasset Town Common, 3 North Main St., Cohasset at 6 p.m. in Memory of Jack Worley. Free and open to the public, and handicap accessible.

Heritage House Blues Band performs at Sunset Concert Series at Sunset Lake gazebo bandstand, Franklin St., Braintree, 6 to 8 p.m. www.braintreerec.com.

Open Mike With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. every Tuesday. 781-561-7361.

Battle of the Breweries and Angry Pete, 7 p.m. at the New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250, www.thenewworldtavern.com.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Summer concert series at Church of the Pilgrimage, 8 Town Square, Plymouth, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, refreshments served. Tonight: Night of musical theater featuring singers Fran Hoeg, Meri-Lee Mafera and Kelley DePasqua with favorites by Bernstein, Sondheim, Schwartz and others.

Ian Richardson will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1

Marshfield artist, Mary Felton, will be having a solo show of her charcoal drawings at the Longhall Gallery in Hanover, during the month of August. The show will take place at the Mill Pond Branch of the YMCA, 75 Mill St., Hanover through Aug. 31, during regular business hours. Open to the public. 781-829-8585.

Get advice on writing and self-publishing from published author and former Scituate resident Glenn Higgins at 7 p.m. at Scituate Public Library, 85 Branch St. 781-545-8727 or www.scituatetownlibrary.org.

Summer Fine Craft Show Aug.1 to 12 at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., featuring jewelry, ceramics, fiber art, woodworking, and more. An opening reception will be held Aug. 3, from 6 to 8 p.m. Admission is free. 508-224-4245, annslane@aol.com

Project Arts presents its annual free summer concert series at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Pilgrim Memorial State Park on Water Street in Plymouth. Visit www.projectarts.com or call 508-747-7727 for updates.

Shakespeare plays, Plimoth Players present "Hamlet" at 8 p.m. at Plimoth Plantation's Shelby Cullom Davis Gallery (the Black Box Theatre). Tickets are $17 per person, $12 for Museum members, www.plimoth.org/shakespeare or 508-746-1622, ext. 8346.

Puppeteer Dan Butterworth performs at South Shore Conservatory of Music, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, at 10 a.m. Cost is $15 adults; $5 children. www.sscmusic.org, 781-749-7565.

The Session every Wednesday Night at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 7 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, AUG. 2

Concert on the lawn by Three Swingin' Tenors at 1 p.m. at Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth, free, 508-830-4250 or www.plymouthpubliclibrary.com.

Super Summer Hymn Sing at Union Congregational Church of Weymouth and Braintree, at 74 Commercial St., Braintree. Choirs of the South Shore joining together for a Super Hymn Sing from 7 to 8 p.m. Free, light refreshment, parking. 781-843-1333 or www.churchonahill.org. Collecting non-perishable food for local food pantries.

Duxbury Farmers' Market, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays, from now to Sept. 13, at Tarkiln Community Center, 245 Summer St., Duxbury, www.duxburyfarmersmarket.org, duxfarmmarket@gmail.com.

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' farmers' market at Stephens Field in Plymouth, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays through Oct. 25, www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

Plymouth Farmers' Market at Plimoth Plantation, 2:30-6:30 p.m. each Thursday through October, rain or shine, on the field at the River Street museum entrance of the Plantation, www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org.

Eastern Bank Concerts in the Park, the Cape Cod Canal Region Chamber of Commerce will hold its concert series from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. with Sound Tower, rock & roll. Free. For more information, contact the Chamber office 508-759-6000 or visit www.capecodcanalchamber.org.

Free concert at Plymouth Rock, Plymouth, free Thursday summer concerts at 7 p.m. Concerts postponed will be held the following Tuesday. Tonight: Don Besegai's Big Band.

Irish music at the Winsor House Inn, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, live open seisiun, 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, all summer, in the pub. Eat, drink, sing, play, listen, enjoy.

Grease, a 1950s rollicking musical, presented by the Duxbury Yacht Club at 7:30 p.m., at the Ellison Clubhouse on Mattakeesett Court in Duxbury. Tickets are $15 for adults and $8 for children. Contact Linda Quinlan at 781-424-5410 or lcquinlan4@gmail.com to order your tickets.

Shakespeare plays, Plimoth Players present "The Taming of the Shrew" at 8 p.m. at Plimoth Plantation's Shelby Cullom Davis Gallery (the Black Box Theatre). www.plimoth.org/shakespeare or 508-746-1622, ext. 8346.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark T. Small at 7 p.m. at the New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250, www.thenewworldtavern.com.

John Foster from 7 to 10 p.m. at The Dog Watch, at 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate Harbor. 781-545-5550.

East Braintree Summer Concert – Jumpin' Juba quartet. 6 to 8 p.m., Smith Beach, Vinedale Road, Braintree. Free.

Live bands at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

Live entertainment at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Live entertainment at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, AUG. 3

Taming of the Shrew, presented by Priscilla Beach Theatre Dramatic School Players, 10:30 a.m. at Rocky Hill Road at Theatre Colony Way, Plymouth, $12, www.priscillabeachtheater.org, 508-224-4888.

Grease, a 1950s rollicking musical, presented by the Duxbury Yacht Club at 8 p.m., at the Ellison Clubhouse on Mattakeesett Court in Duxbury. Tickets are $15 for adults and $8 for children. Contact Linda Quinlan at 781-424-5410 or lcquinlan4@gmail.com to order your tickets.

Shakespeare plays, Plimoth Players present "Hamlet" at 8 p.m. at Plimoth Plantation's Shelby Cullom Davis Gallery (the Black Box Theatre). Tickets are $17 per person, $12 for Museum members, www.plimoth.org/shakespeare or 508-746-1622, ext. 8346.

The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate presents "Scituate Scenes" through Aug. 5, featuring various art mediums depicting the uniqueness of the Scituate area. The show is timed to enhance the annual Heritage Days town celebration. A reception from 6 to 8:30 p.m., Aug. 3, will be part of the first night of the weekend activities. Saturday and Sunday at the gallery will include refreshments and art demonstrations. 781-545-6150 is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. The gallery is closed on Monday.

The Bay Players present its summer teen musical, Disney's "Alice in Wonderland." Performances are: Aug 3 and 4, at 7 p.m., Aug 5 at 2 p.m. at First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St. (Rte. 3A), Duxbury. Tickets are $10. To reserve tickets, send an email to: tickets@bayplayers.org or call 781-361-2453. Bay Players will contact you to confirm the reservation.

Car Show every Friday Night at Walmart, Plymouth St., Routes 58 and 106, Halifax. 5 to 8 p.m. Weather permitting featuring over 500 cars and motorcycles presented by Connecting Rods Car Club. Hamburgers. 50/50 raffle.

Risky Business Band from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Musical Nights at Derby Street Shoppes, Derby St., Hingham. Weather permitting.

The Satuit Band performs at Scituate Bandstand, Cole Parkway, Scituate, on Aug. 3, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Larry's Closet from 7 to 10 p.m. at The Dog Watch, at 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate Harbor. 781-545-5550.

Berklee Stars at South Shore Conservatory, will feature Joanna Teters and Mad Satta at 7 p.m. on the outdoor stage in the Jane Carr Amphitheater at One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. All tickets $10. Tickets may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org or 781-749-7565, ext. 22. Beer and refreshments sold onsite.

Boston & Bosco at 9 p.m. at the New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250, www.thenewworldtavern.com.

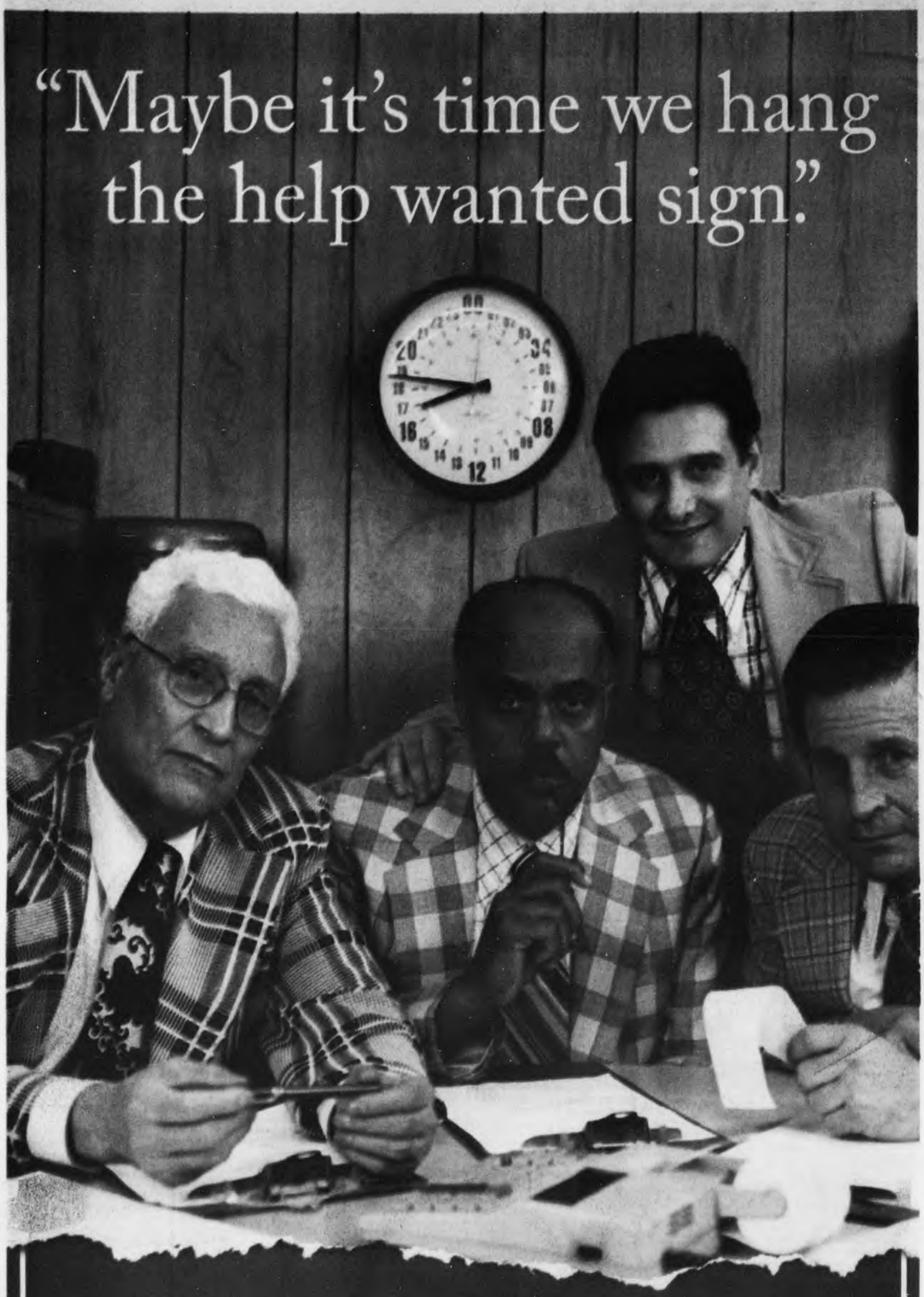
Live bands at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

Live bands at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Live bands at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

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SPORTS

Girls U14 softball upset Hingham

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GateHouse Media
New England

PUBLIC SAFETY

Light shed on dark station

Desk to be manned by officer nights, weekends

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski had an announcement to make during Tuesday's Board of Selectmen meeting: "The station is not going dark."

This has been a community concern since the town entered into a regional dispatch agreement with three neighboring towns: Hingham, Hull and Norwell. The agreement was made in 2009, but when the selectmen voted in favor of regionalization, no one considered the ramifications of closing the station at night and on weekends.

The "dark station" worry has been a town controversy over the past several months. At the May 12 Town Meeting, Police Chief Mark DeLuca said he was "dead set against" the station going dark. During the May 19 town election one week later, Sgt. Jeffrey Treanor posted an anti-dark station banner on a police vehicle and was asked, by the town manager and police

SEE STATION, 4

ICE IS NICE

Ice dispensing machine cools down Cohasset

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

In the season of beach days, picnics, parties, weddings and other celebrations, Cohasseters have a new place to stop for a bag of ice to keep their coolers and beverages nice and cold. A new state-of-the-art ice dispenser, the only one of its kind in Cohasset, offers clean, "green" ice that's as convenient as it is inexpensive.

The stainless-steel machine is housed in a compact storefront and stocks, creates and distributes fresh ice. It's open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and creates 40 pounds of ice every eight minutes, storing 6,000 pounds of ice. The automated machine accepts cash, debit and credit cards. Priced at $4 for a 20-pound bag, the ice is reportedly cheaper than similar bags sold at grocery stores.

The ice is fresher than ice sold in stores and more eco-friendly, too, according to Gerry Allain, who brought the machine to town.

"The ice isn't trucked in or handled," said Allain. "It's normally on a pallet, and four or five different people have touched that ice." At Twice the Ice, however, "the only person who touches the ice is the customer."

The ice device is also "light on the carbon footprint," Allain added, "because it's not transported on trucks. There's a good green component to it. There's also very little waste or meltage [this way]; ice on loading docks for a while melts and is re-frozen."

SEE ICE, 7



Gerry Allain stands with his wife, Laura, and daughters Nina, 8 left, and Eve, 6 right, by the Cohasset Ice House in the Tedeschi Plaza parking lot. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

"A lot of people are coming from Hull and Cohasset harbor. And a lot of restaurants come by it. A fairly new restaurant in Cohasset buys a new bag of ice every day."
Gerry Allain

TOWN MEETING VOTE NEEDED

Gates grant Ok'ed

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Central Cemetery Committee approached the Community Preservation Committee Monday night for funds to restore the iron gates and fences at the cemetery, some of which members say are in danger of collapse.

Rick Swanborg of the Central Cemetery Committee presented photos and data on the gates and fences in the most need of repair. The cemetery, which is off Joy Place overlooking Little Harbor, has seven family plots enclosed with ornamental fencing, much of which has deteriorated over the years. Parts that have broken off are stored in the basement of the town library.

Members of the CPC agreed that Lothrop Fence, in particular, is in need of repair and presents a possible safety hazard in its current state, due to corroding pieces. It is also the most visible from the street.

Swanborg reported to the CPC that many of the fences are 100-200 years old. The cemetery feels the age and history of the gates and fences make the restoration project a good candidate for CPA funds. Restoring the fences will add to the historic character of the cemetery, the committee wrote in a request form to the CPC.

The cost to preserve just the Lothrop Fence, according to an inspection by DeAngelis Iron Works (DIW) last August, is $10,000. Several other fences are in need of repair, while two - Pratt and Hall - require new fences altogether. The total cost to repair or replicate all of the fences would be over $100,000, according to DIW.

Deciding to focus on the areas that need the most repairs, the cemetery committee asked the CPC to allocate $20,000 of Community

SEE CEMETERY, 5

DID YOU KNOW? By Bob Rankin

Basic parking rules, regulations

- Never park in handicapped parking spot without a handicapped placard. Fine: $100.
- No Parking allowed on sidewalks or crosswalks (unless specifically marked for parking, for example the parking spaces on Elm Street). Fine: $25.
- Never Block a Fire Hydrant. State law is 10 feet from Hydrant. Fine: $50.
- No Parking is ever allowed in a fire lane — even if you are live parking or running into a business for a minute. Fine: $25
- Sandy Beach, Government Island, Black Rock Beach and Wadleigh Park: Must have a current Cohasset All Facilities sticker on car to park at these locations. Fine: Sandy Beach: $50, All others $25.
- Other Parking Violations. Fines $25: Double parking, overtime parking, wheels 12 inches from curb, right wheels not at curb, obstructing a driveway, and parking within 20 feet of an intersection.

Source: Town of Cohasset website, Parking Rules and Regulation.

Bob Rankin is a Cohasset resident with an interest in Public Service Journalism.



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PICTURE THIS!

Ashley Howard



This week, the Mariner caught up with CSCR lab manager, Ashley Howard, at the center's headquarters at the Hagerty House on Parker Avenue. For more about CSCR, see pages 22 & 23. If you see Ashley around town, be sure to tell her you spotted her in Picture This! PHOTO/MARY FORD

PRINT EXTRA

Name: Ashley Howard.

Occupation: Lab Manager for CSCR (Center for Student Coastal Research).

Best day of your life: When I decided to go to the University of Michigan.

Best (or worst) vacation: (Best) Italy '09.

Favorite seasons: Summer and winter.

Favorite holidays: Thanksgiving and the Fourth of July.

Favorite junk food (or meal): Couscous.

Best book: "Fahrenheit 451," by Ray Bradbury.

Best movie: "Lord of the Rings."

Best TV show: "30 Rock."

Best music, group, or artist: The Shins.

Pet peeve: Poor table manners.

Fun fact: I'm hoping to double major in computer science and environmental science.

Goal: To help keep CSCR an active and integral part of Cohasset's conservation efforts for years to come.

Biggest worry: Not having enough time to travel to all the places I want.

Best part of Cohasset: The harbor.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued last month at Town Hall:

Corbet, 30 Windy Hill, $10,000 20 squares asphalt roofing; Drew, 90 Jerusalem Road, $20,000, 14 squares roofing, 1 square sidewall, 10-foot aluminum gutter; Schwandt, 223 CJC Hwy., $10,000, move walls to accommodate tenant expansion; McLane, 61, Pleasant St., $30,000, single-story addition on existing deck; DeGiacomo, 59, Beach St., $95,000, move existing barn to new foundation, renovate as guest house;

Spath, 41 Hill St., $250,000, new single family dwelling; Faber, 10 Bayberry Lane, $4,000, 13 squares asphalt roofing; O'Leary, 16 Wood Way, $35,000, interior renovations; Town of Cohasset, 44-62 Elm St., $20,000, change partitions; window, door replacements; Anderson, 13 Holly Lane, $25,000, two bathroom remodels; Magner, 821 Jerusalem Road, $75,000, remodel kitchen, baths, new roof, siding on front, new windows, doors;

O'Brien, 36 Hillside Drive, $5,000, deck on rear of home; Evans, 76 Howard Gleason Road, $150,000, renovate house on existing footprint, add 10 foot by 12 foot shed on cinder blocks; Minot, 42 Nichols Rd., $40,000, replace existing four-season room, no change to footprint; Noon, 11 No. Main St., $120,000, demo existing rear living room and sun porch and replace with two-story addition on existing foundation;

Lightkeepers' Residence, 15 Lighthouse Lane, $1,029, three tents Aug. 4 and Aug. 5; Keefe, 26 Atlantic Ave., $20,000, 18 foot by 35 foot in ground pool; Bellefontaine, 73-75 Elm St., $15,000, convert front stairs to single staircase, change front entry to one entry; Wadsworth, 24 Joy Place, $343,000, one-story addition, construct second floor, add garage; Corcoran Const., 416 King St., $333,000, new single family dwelling; O'Keefe, 130 Linden Drive, $250,000 second-story addition finish third floor; Thornton, 109 Nichols Road, $25,000 kitchen remodel.

ONLINE EXTRA

www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



OUR PHOTOS

Checkout all the photos from CSCR's cleanup at the end of Parker Avenue.

VIDEO

Check out the local video "Training for Life."



POLICE FIRE SCANNER

Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.



COMMUNITY BLOG

Cohasset High student Matt Gregory takes a big picture approach with The Wider World blog. Find his latest blog post on the Community Blogs page by clicking on the Blogs tab in the top navigation.

FACEBOOK

Find us on Facebook. Search "Cohasset Mariner"

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- CAT DAM: Citizens' appeal
- Pond Team: DPW, CSCR, Town working together
- Strolling through the village
- CAT DAM: Citizens asked to withdraw appeal
- Solar plans make the rounds

Heritage Days
AUGUST 3rd. 4th. 5th
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Enjoy the scenic coastline glowing from Minot to Humarock
SATURDAY AUGUST 4
9:00-10:00 AM
Opening Ceremonies Cole Parkway & Otis St.
Welcome by Dignitaries - Selectman John Danehey & State Rep. Jim Cantwell
Matt Brown will tell the tale of "Don't Give Up the Ship"
11:00 AM - Boat Races at Jericho Beach
SUNDAY AUGUST 5
10:30 AM Toe Jam Puppet Band
1:00 PM Blessing of the Fleet and Boat Parade
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 9AM-5PM
Artisans and Craft Fair along Front St. & Cole Parkway
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 10AM -5PM
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12:00 ROGER CERISI'S ALL STARZ
1:30 THE BEACHES
3:00 JAMES MONTGOMERY with Barry Goudreau former member of BOSTON
4:30 BADFINGER
10:00 TONI LYNN WASHINGTON
12:00 REGGAE FEST with Ras Michael & Ish Spirit
2:00 DANNY SERAPHINE Co-Founder & Drummer of Chicago
4:30 EDDIE MONEY
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South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

AUG. 2012		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	02	12:06	9.47 ft			5:44	-0.93 ft	5:58	-0.29 ft	5:37	8:00
Friday	03	12:21	10.46 ft	12:55	9.60 ft	6:33	-0.89 ft	6:48	-0.30 ft	5:38	7:59
Saturday	04	1:09	10.25 ft	1:40	9.61 ft	7:18	-0.71 ft	7:36	-0.18 ft	5:39	7:57
Sunday	05	1:56	9.91 ft	2:25	9.52 ft	8:03	-0.40 ft	8:24	0.04 ft	5:40	7:56
Monday	06	2:42	9.48 ft	3:08	9.34 ft	8:46	0.00 ft	9:11	0.34 ft	5:41	7:55
Tuesday	07	3:29	8.99 ft	3:53	9.11 ft	9:31	0.46 ft	9:59	0.68 ft	5:42	7:54
Wednesday	08	4:17	8.51 ft	4:39	8.86 ft	10:16	0.92 ft	10:49	1.00 ft	5:43	7:53
Thursday	09	5:07	8.06 ft	5:28	8.64 ft	11:04	1.33 ft	11:42	1.26 ft	5:44	7:51

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

BRIEFLY

Veterans agent contact number

Interim Veterans Agent Garrett Hunt has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F).

The best way to reach Hunt outside of office hours or to make an appointment is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level.

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UPDATE

Aquarion focuses on better customer service

By Carol Britton Meyer
cmeyer@wickedlocal.com

Newly named Aquarion Vice President of Operations John Walsh is taking the lead in what company officials call the "new Aquarion."

This translates into a greater focus on customer service and continued collaboration with town officials and project engineers to better coordinate water main repairs with planned road repaving projects in all three communities served by Aquarion – Hingham, Hull, part of Cohasset, and a few customers in Norwell.

An emergency communications "reverse 911" or "red code" system is now in place to inform customers via a recorded telephone message when there's a water main break in a particular neighborhood and to inform and update residents about recently imposed water restrictions.

"We also notify the police and fire chiefs when fire hydrants are out of service [and also keep them apprised of other situations they need to know about]," Walsh said.

These improvements – enhanced communication, better customer service, and continued collaboration with the towns it serves on joint projects – are in response to concerns expressed by customers at various meetings and also to previous situations involving water main breaks, including the Union Street area, where there were communication gaps and other issues.



John Walsh is responsible for day-to-day operations.
COURTESY PHOTO



Ronit Goldstein is Community Relations Manager for the Aquarion's Hingham District.
COURTESY PHOTO

"We heard those concerns and we've learned from that," Walsh said. "We are continuously trying to improve our communication, operations, and infrastructure projects."

Walsh, who replaced Harry Hibbard, has been on the job for two weeks. He has been working at the Hingham water treatment plant off Main Street since February, formerly as director of supply operations. Ronit Goldstein, recently promoted to Community Relations Manager, also works out of the Hingham office.

Since assuming the new position — with responsibility for day-to-day operations and management of the company's water systems in Massachusetts and New Hampshire — Walsh has met with Hingham town engineers and town officials, including Town Administrator Ted Alexiades and the selectmen, and plans to do the same in Hull and Cohasset. "We intend to keep the lines of communication open," he said.

"We're hoping that by the end of this year we're doing such a good job that folks in town don't feel they need to acquire the water system to get the service they want."
John Walsh, VP of Operations

Walsh worked for Aquarion in Connecticut for 12 years, from the mid-1990s to 2007, rejoining the company early this year at the Hingham location.

His time spent in Connecticut as manager of engineering and director of supply operations dealing with water quality, infrastructure programs, and customer service will hold him in good stead in his new position, Walsh said in an interview with the Hingham Journal.

The Connecticut Aquarion is a much larger system, serving 600,000 customers, whereas Aquarion serves a population of 45,000 in the communities it serves.

"In my new role, I will be able to capitalize on expertise gained from my past experience," Walsh said.

Water restrictions

With regard to current water restrictions *(see sidebar)*, Walsh explained that Aquarion takes a "step-wise" approach that has been approved by the Department of Public Utilities.

The first step was voluntary restrictions. Then on July 16 the water company instituted restrictions on water usage for irrigation and sprinkler systems on an odd/even basis from 6 p.m. to 10 a.m. Further restrictions will be imposed if necessary. *(See related sidebar.)*

Feasibility study

Last April Hingham Town Meeting voters supported the town spending up to $320,000 on a feasibility study to explore the possibility of the town purchasing the water company. The town is therefore seeking information regarding the engineering, maintenance, and operation of the system; the chemical support needed to sustain water quality; and what the structure of the water company would look like if Hingham decides to pursue buying it.

"We will continue to work with the town in providing the information needed to do its evaluation," said Walsh.

That said, "We're hoping that by the end of this year we're doing such a good job that folks in town don't feel they need to acquire the water system to get the service they want," he stated.

Recent water rate increases are another concern. "The rates are impacted [to a large degree] by past actions," Walsh pointed out, including the high cost of the treatment plant when it was built a number of years ago.

"What we can do moving forward is to make sure we provide the kind of service that makes folks feel they are getting their value for the money they are paying," he said.

The main focus will continue to be improved customer service. "Aquarion Water Company in Connecticut was recognized by the rate regulator for five years in a row for providing the best customer service of any private utility in that state," Walsh said. "That didn't happen by luck. It was due to a significant and sustained focus on customer service, and that's what we want to see here in Hingham, Hull, and Cohasset."

Customers with service or other questions may call Ronit Goldstein at (781) 740-6693.

POLICE BEAT

Three injured in car accident

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

On Wednesday (Aug. 1), at 11am, Cohasset Police and Fire units were called to the intersection of South Main Street and Summer Street for a reported motor vehicle crash with injuries.

On arrival, witnesses stated that the operator of a 2005 Hyundai Alantra, who was traveling North Bound on South Main Street (toward Hingham) turned left in front of a 1995 Olds Cierra that was being operated South Bound on South Main Street (towards Scituate). Both vehicles collided in the intersection and three people were injured.

The driver of the Hyundai was identified as a 19-year-old Scituate woman. The Scituate Fire Department transported her to South Shore Hospital in Weymouth. She has been mailed a citation for failing to yield to oncoming traffic. Her injuries are non-life threatening.

The driver of the Olds, who is identified as a 51-year-old Hingham man and his passenger, a 58-year-old Hingham woman, were both transported to South Shore Hospital by the Cohasset Fire Department ambulance. Their injuries are listed as non-life threatening as well. Both vehicles had to be towed from the scene.

Industrial accident

At 1:42 p.m. on Wednesday (July 25), police were dispatched to the intersection of Cushing and Pleasant streets on a report of an industrial accident. An employee of a construction company at the scene told police he had dropped a jackhammer onto his right foot. Although he was wearing steel-toe construction boots, the worker had a minor abrasion on his right, big toe. He was treated at the scene by Cohasset paramedics and declined transport to the hospital.

Intoxicated

On Saturday (July 28) around 7 p.m., an officer was dispatched to Jonathan Livingston Seagull Plaza off King Street on a report of an intoxicated man. The man, who is 43 and from Norwell, was standing outside his pickup truck that was parked in the far corner of the parking lot, police said. Police could detect a strong odor of alcohol when speaking with the Norwell man. His eyes were glassy and bloodshot. He allegedly admitted to having consumed several beers. The man was taken into protective custody and brought to the police station where he was released to the custody of his wife shortly after booking, police said.

Intoxicated

At about 3 a.m. on Sunday (July 29), an officer was dispatched to the station to speak to a mother about her son. She reported that her son, 19, had been out drinking and called for a ride home. She and her husband picked him up but he became argumentative. The mother told police that her son had not told her about the large house party. When she threatened to tell the homeowners, her son became verbally abusive and threatened to jump out of the car, police said. Her husband stood at the front door to prevent their son from leaving after they got home.

The mother was seeking advice and police told her to call them right away should her son become physical in any way or if he left the house.

Summonsed

At 5:25 p.m. on Thursday (July 26), an officer was dispatched to the station on report of a stolen car. Upon arrival, the officer spoke with a Cohasset man who said that on Monday (July 23), he allowed an acquaintance to use his pickup truck. From July 24 to 26, the truck owner was unsuccessful in contacting the man, who had borrowed his truck. Police had to contact the 42-year-old Hull man, who had the truck, to tell him to return it. Finally the man's daughter returned the truck. Because it was lent with the expectation it would be returned in a timely manner, police are summonsing the Hull man to court on the charge of using a motor vehicle without authority.



Cohasset Fire Captain Randy Balenger (L) and Firefighter Paramedic Dan Cunningham (R), wheel a patient to the ambulance following Wednesday's accident on S. Main St..
COURTESY PHOTO





STATION

Continued from 1

chief, to remove it. The incident kicked off an internal affairs investigation that DeLuca accused Milanoski of interfering with; on May 25, DeLuca was suspended with pay after the union brought several allegations against the chief to the town manager. An investigation is currently underway; private investigators meanwhile said that Milanoski did not interfere with the police disciplinary matter.

Until recently, the reality of the station "going dark" during evening, overnight and weekend hours — once dispatch went regional — seemed imminent. Now, the Public Safety Department has come forward with a plan.

Fire Chief Robert Silvia, who is currently overseeing the Public Safety Dept., along with Deputy Police Chief William Quigley and Sgt. Treanor, came before the selectmen to explain how their departments plan to adjust to the dispatch service moving to the regional 911 center in Hingham this month.

Once the move takes place, police will have two patrolmen on the road and one manning the desk in the building during the night shift and on weekends.

"We're not reducing officers," Milanoski said of the solution. "We're reducing the lower-paid dispatchers."

Moving dispatch to the regional center is supposed to offer a better level of service as well as cost savings to the town.

"This is good news," said Deputy Chief Quigley about the staffing plan. "It's something we've struggled with over two or three years. We had many, many meetings to be able to come up with this compromise, and I think it will work. If I didn't believe it would, I wouldn't have agreed to it. The sergeant and patrolmen's union believe it's what's best for the community."

Sgt. Treanor, the union's secretary-treasurer, said the solution is a "win-win on both counts for us, for both the townspeople and us."

Addressing what to do in the event of the station going dark was a legacy problem the acting town manager and public safety chiefs found themselves having to deal with, said Milanoski. The agreement to join the SSRECC was inked when Bill Griffin was Town Manager.

"Everybody has been working to solve a problem none of us created... This was a joint effort to solve a problem, and everybody has collaborated and come up with a solution," Milanoski said.

One of the solutions to an unmanned police station was equipping the lobby with security and technology upgrades to create a safe haven for citizen in need. The May 12 Annual Town Meeting voted to appropriate $100,000 to fund these renovations to the public safety building, which houses both the police and fire departments. The majority of the funds, $80,000, was allocated for replacing windows and doors and to mitigate flooding in the basement; the remaining $20,000 is for the security upgrades.

Grant

That amount doesn't cover all of the upgrades, however; Chief Silvia explained that the state 911 department gave the town a one-time grant of $70,000 to complete the necessary upgrades, including new security cameras and alarms.

Governor Patrick recently appointed Silvia to the state's 911 Commission. "He was elected by his peers," Milanoski said of Silvia, chosen for his abilities and integrity. "This is a big step because we're dealing with the 911 committee, and this is the newest commissioner."

Milanoski also said that a local architect has been hired to plan the renovation project, and the town's new Chief Technology Officer, Robert Bonnell, will oversee the technology upgrades. Cohasset police officer Patrick Kenney is overseeing the construction project within the department, Milanoski said, and "other volunteers are going to help with minor modifications to the building."

The decision to have two patrolmen on the road and one at the desk came from the town's police union, Milanoski said, who offered to provide an Academy-trained patrolman to "be the desk man" and oversee the station at night.

"There will always be two personnel on the street," the town manager said. In order to streamline the new schedule, all administrative work will be done during "normal office hours," 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Selectmen chair Paul Carlson suggested having one evening for administrative tasks to accommodate the schedules of the public who work during the day. Milanoski said the schedule could be consistent with Town Hall, which is open until 7 p.m. on Tuesdays. Quigley said the department was talking about doing that.

The third night officer will also be available to assist the on-the-road patrolmen if necessary, said Treanor. "As long as he's available, he'll be able to lock the building down and leave for a short period of time. It's a very fluid situation."

The minimum manning requirement for the day shift is three; the midnight shift also requires three, but due to vacancies in the PD, the department often has only two patrolmen on the road at night, with one dispatcher in the station. Now that there are three officers onboard, "there will be some potential financial impact," according to the town manager, "but on the flip side, it would've been more costly to go in a different direction."

Safety

There are those who wish the town had gone in a different direction, however; a few spoke up during the station discussion.

Ed Woods, Jerusalem Road, said he was less than impressed with the SSRECC.

"I thought it was going to save money, doing regionalization," Woods said. "It doesn't seem like it's going to save that much. My concern is safety."

Woods went on to ask how the public safety department would deal with a several motor vehicle accident on weekends, and other similar scenarios.

Quigley said that things would stay the same; people can still dial 911 for assistance, go to the pay phone at Mobil Mart if they don't have a cell phone, or call right from the station. There will be a call box at the station that will connect to 911, in the event no one is in the building, Quigley explained.

Woods said that if the deputy chief has confidence in that, "you should put it in the public press."

Quigley responded that he "very much" agreed.

Richard Abbadessa, Old Coach Road, who is a retired Cohasset police officer, and said that two officers on the road and one at the desk simply isn't enough. Abbadessa said that having only three officers on duty in the past "did not work well then, and it's not going to work well now."

Abbadessa described a few situations during which the two patrolmen on duty were diverted by phony calls for help; robberies occurred while they were detained. When the department had four patrolmen on duty, "it worked very well, safety-wise," said Abbadessa.

The retired police officer that having three men on instead of four is unwise "in this day and age."

"This town has grown on the commercial end," he explained. "We're going back 40 years instead of going forward. Technology is great, but you still have to have manpower.

"Cohasset is the fifth or sixth most affluent town" in the state, Abbadessa continued, adding that as the economy has worsened, so has the crime rate. "Criminals [will] figure out there are [only] two cars out on the night shift; the town is going to be wide open for breaks. The train is going to bring people in from other areas who will perpetrate crimes. Crime doesn't take a break... crime doesn't take a vacation. People of the town should know what's going on here."

Selectman Leland Jenkins then asked how many officers have been on duty during the night shift over the past 10 years. Treanor responded, "Two or three."

Quigley confirmed in an email that the PD currently schedules three officers from midnight to 8 a.m., but can go down to two.

It may not be a perfect solution, but it seems town officials are committed to keeping the station open — as much as possible.

"We are a safe house, the only public building open 24/7," said Treanor. "We are a resource and hope to provide the level of service people have come to expect; we hope that will continue."

BRIEFLY

RFP request is reiterated

Selectman Martha Gjesteby once again asked her fellow selectmen to issue an RFP to search for a new full-time Town Manager. Michael Milanoski has been working as Acting Town Manager since former TM Michael Coughlin was removed without cause in March.

Selectman Leland Jenkins asked Gjesteby why she has a problem with Milanoski; Gjesteby responded that while she thinks Milanoski is "doing fine," she wants to hire someone with previous town manager experience. Gjesteby said a town manager should be like a school superintendent for the town, in charge of getting grants and hiring and firing personnel. She also said that it's up to the selectmen to set rules and goals for the town manager and "sit down and talk" about those. Gjesteby added that a town manager "would communicate more efficiently" with the board; she also wondered why Milanoski issued such a robust agenda for a single meeting when the selectmen haven't met in three weeks.

"This is a very long agenda," said Gjesteby. "I don't think we need such a long agenda, that's all... We could have more meetings; we haven't had a meeting in three weeks."

Selectman Diane Kennedy spoke up to support Milanoski. "He's done a better job acting as town manager under the town manager act than the last three town managers," she said. Kennedy added that Milanoski has an 18-month contract, and the selectmen plan to conduct a performance review after his first six months.

"Then we can discuss searching for a new town manager," Kennedy continued, "if that's what we want to do. [But] we've been able to accomplish so much."

Kennedy added that over the past year, the selectmen have met every week; meeting every three weeks this summer is "something the board wanted to do."

Selectmen chair Paul Carlson said the board will review Milanoski's performance at the August 21 selectmen's meeting. Under the state Open Meeting Law, the review will be conducted in a public session, without public participation.

Town hiring update noted

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski announced during Tuesday's selectmen meeting that three town positions - Director of Project Management Planning, Veteran's Agent, and Assistant Accountant - are in the process of being filled.

There are six candidates for the project management position and three finalists, Milanoski said. The veteran's position has been advertised, and the town manager said he is "putting together a team to advise me on that."

He is also moving forward with a new assistant accountant.

Selectman Diane Kennedy thanked Milanoski for including committee members and department heads in the hiring process.

Milanoski responded that he feels it's not only important to find a qualified candidate, "it s important to find the person who's the right fit for Cohasset."



In Memory of
JACK CONWAY

Jack Conway displayed an unwavering commitment to the mission of Father Bill's & MainSpring, that no one should be homeless. As one of the founders of MainSpring Coalition for the Homeless in 1982, to his commitment to our family programs including Conway House family shelter, Jack leaves a tremendous legacy of charitable giving throughout the South Shore region. Through the annual Conway Country Charity Golf for the Homeless, Jack and his family have helped hundreds of individuals and children who struggle with homelessness. Thank you, Jack. We will always remember your humor, generosity and kindness toward humankind. Our heartfelt condolences to your family, friends and everyone you touched.

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(l-r: Carol Bulman, CEO/Vice Chairman, Jack Conway & Company; Patti Conway, Jack Conway, and John Yazwinski, President & CEO, Father Bill's & MainSpring, at the October 5, 2011, dedication of the Conway Community room within the permanent residences at Spring Street, Brockton, MA, adjacent to MainSpring House.

Father Bill's & MainSpring
NOBODY SHOULD BE HOMELESS

About the CPA

- The Community Preservation Act was signed into law 10 years ago and from that point on, some 148 cities and towns including Cohasset have adopted the legislation allowing them to obtain Community Preservation Funds to purchase open space; rehabilitate historic structures and develop affordable housing.
- The Community Preservation Committee reviews proposals and recommends appropriating money from the Community Preservation Fund on projects supporting low and moderate income housing, historical preservation, and open space acquisition and preservation. Town Meeting voters have the final say.

CPA funds

- CPA funds are generated from two sources, a town real estate tax surcharge (in Cohasset 1.5 percent) and some level of state match, determined from year-to-year. The state funds are derived from a $20 surcharge on all documents filed in the Recorder of Deeds Office statewide (e.g. mortgages, deeds, homesteads, etc.).
- Under the Community Preservation Act, 10 percent of the monies accumulated in a town's Community Preservation Fund must be spent or reserved for preserving open space, 10 percent toward historic preservation, and 10 percent toward community housing. The remaining 70 percent can be spent or reserved for any of the above and recreation. Any money in the fund that is not appropriated can be reserved for future years. Borrowing is also allowed with payments for interest and principal coming out of the fund.





Above, according to DeAngelis Iron Works, who examined the gates and fences at Central Cemetery, the Hall Fence pictured here was poorly designed and should be replaced.

At right, the anchor pins on the Lothrop Fence at Central Cemetery have corroded, according to the cemetery's committee.

CEMETERY

Continued from 1

Preservation Act (CPA) funds toward the project. Central Cemetery planned to pay for $5,000 of the repairs.

After discussion, the CPC members present said they were more comfortable splitting the costs 50-50.

"There are all different variables" with CPA funds, CPC member Susan Sardina explained. "We're not wanting to spend down too far if [state CPA] funds deplete."

CPC member Alexander Koines said that $20,000 of CPA funds "isn't that much" to restore a historic part of town.

Central Cemetery, which is privately owned by its lot owners, has a $1.4 million endowment, but use that money to maintain the cemetery grounds, said Swanborg. "It's tight what we spend money on; we live off the investment of the trust money."

The cemetery is a privately-owned, 501 (c)3 organization, independent on the town. The cemetery, located on North Main Street and Joy Place, was added to the National Historic Register 10 years ago.

The cemetery fence and gate repair project will be underway this week, as the Central Cemetery committee has already gone out to bid for a contractor, Swanborg said during the CPC meeting. CPC Funding for the project still requires a Town Meeting vote, but Swanborg explained that they would like to get the work done before winter starts. Fall Town Meeting could take place as late as December, which is when it fell last year. The repair project should be complete in October.

While CPC members warned Swanborg that starting the project without Town Meeting approval for the funding is a risk, he replied that it's one he's willing to take.

"We feel confident the town will support" the project, said Swanborg. "We want to get going on it — it's going to take eight weeks and it has to be installed before winter sets in."

Swanborg added that starting the project sooner rather that later is crucial, because the cemetery board feels "we have a safety issue" with pieces of the iron fence breaking off.

The CPC also has to place a Preservation Restriction on the property, which must be approved by the Mass. Historical Society.

"The law requires that all historical projects have a Preservation Restriction," CPC Chairman Russ Bonetti explained. He added that Town Counsel is currently reviewing a restriction for the First Parish Meetinghouse Church, which this May's Annual Town Meeting voted to approve $65,000 of CPC funds to repair the church's windows.

Bonetti said at the meeting that the CPC could start the restriction without it being signed and wait until after Mass. Historical signs it.

Sardina said she would appreciate the CPC receiving regular progress reports on the project. "We would like to continue to see what you're going to do and want to be involved as it moves along."

Sardina concluded, "This is a good project; I think we all feel good about it."

The CPC voted 5-0 to fund 50 percent of the restoration project, not to exceed $12,000, with the caveat that the CPC is kept in the loop.

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YOUR NEWS

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cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

Lively lobsters!



Paddy Foley poses with a local crustacean.



Molly, back, and Maddie Campbell. Maddie helps the lobster wave to the camera.



Jack Kearney isn't afraid to pick up this big guy.

South Shore Community Center's Coastal Kids had an exciting time last week learning about local crustaceans.



Mark and Matty Kupsc are all smiles as they check out the lobsters.



Coastal Kids children get up close and personal with a lobster.



Courtesy Photos

Elizabeth Blanchard gets her foot painted red to make a lobster.



Emma Reed has her hands painted to make lobster claws.

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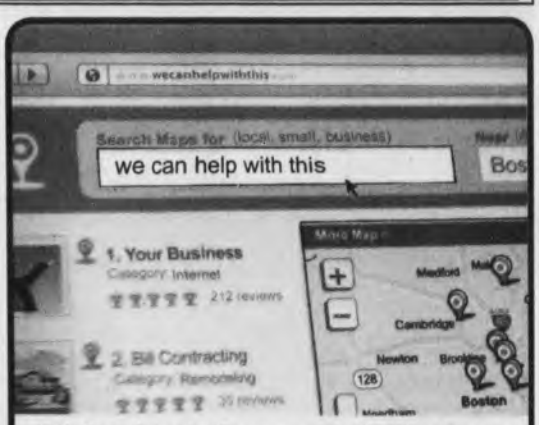
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Nina Allain, 8, twirls around a pole by the Cohasset Ice House next to Starbucks and Curtis Liquors. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

ICE

Continued from 1

Allain, a Marshfield resident who installed his first ice dispenser there, is a regular "ice man."

"I personally use a lot of ice," he said, adding that he likes to be able to get fresh ice year-round. "It's fresh, clean ice, good for drinks."

Allain purchased land in Marshfield to open his first ice dispenser, dubbed the South River Ice House, located at 1790 Ocean Street. But first, the ice proprietor did his research. After finding out about similar ice dispensers in an online search, Allain trekked to Georgia, the home of the machine's manufacturer, Ice House America.

Automated ice dispensers are found in 29 states, including Hawaii, said Allain; most of the machines are located in the South. His three machines in Cohasset, Marshfield and Scituate are currently the only three north of the Carolinas, although Allain predicts that could soon change.

"There are a few more coming to the South Shore," he said. Soon, icehouses could appear in Hull, Weymouth and Plymouth.

So far, Allain has gotten a lot of positive feedback from the machines he's installed.

"People really like them," he said. "A lot of people are coming from Hull and Cohasset harbor. And a lot of restaurants come by it. A fairly new restaurant in Cohasset buys a new bag of ice every day."

Another demographic the ice machine is a bit hit with — fishermen.

"Fishermen like it a lot because it doesn't dent the fish," Allain said of the dispensed ice, which is crushed instead of cubed. "Cubed ice puts a dent; that's what they tell me."

Those who have been utilizing the "Twice the Ice" machine on 3A, located near Curtis Liquors and Starbucks, are raving over the machine that was installed last month.

"It's great!" Molly Miller Frame wrote on the Mariner's Facebook page. "Good deal too."

Heather Topor praised the machine for its value and simplicity, writing that it's "so easy to use" and offers ice for "cheaper than stores."

If the feedback from satisfied customers so far is any indication, Cohasset's "Twice the Ice" will soon be just as popular a stop as the one in Marshfield.

"The Marshfield one kills it," said Allain, adding that the South River Ice House took off during its first year in business, even in chillier months.

"In October, November and December, it did really well," Allain said. While traffic tapered off a bit in January and February, come March, the demand for freshly made ice "takes off again."

It's Allain's hope that the Cohasset icehouse will prove to be just as big a hit.

"It's very convenient, especially the one in Cohasset," said Allain. "In a big parking lot, you can pull up in a big boat trailer or landscaping trailer."

Ice is available for free for charities and other non-profit organizations that simply ask; they may receive 200 pounds of ice for an event at no charge.

"I donate to any charity that has a function," Allain said, asking organizations to email him at gallain@mac.com.



Gerry Allain ties up a 20-pound bag of ice from his ice machine.



The ice machine is designed after the cotton gin.

BRIEFLY

Water commission

The Water Commission reported to the Board of Selectmen Tuesday night that the Aaron River Dam needs a new valve. There is currently a temporary 4-inch valve in place, replacing the 24-inch valve. The new part will cost $75,000.

"This is a capital expenditure and needs to go to Town Meeting," said Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski. However, since it will take 18 weeks to get the new part in, Milanoski urged the board to approve the expenditure that night. "We want to get that part ordered and installed as soon as possible."

Milanoski added that the water commission feels this is a public safety issue. Water Commissioner Leonora explained that the 39-year-old slide gate has had extensive pressure on it since it was installed.

The cost for the new part will be paid by the ratepayers, said Milanoski, tied into water operations.

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AROUND TOWN

'Movie Queen' was filmed in Cohasset



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Ah, August

Hello Cohasset...I cannot believe that this is the first Friday of August, 2012! For me, July was a bit of a blur overall with a bit of surgery/recovery and now, I have August to make the most of this summer before school and, gulp, COLLEGE for Callie, something I am definitely not prepared for emotionally. Because of this, I guess I will share the reminder to everyone including myself to make all the moments count this month, big ones, small ones, even the ones that make you crazy and feel like saying, "I cant wait until school starts again..." Before we know it, all to soon, it will be here. I for one, am not looking forward to it at all. Callie on the other hand...well, I am sure she is a bit sad too...right??? Anyway, on with this week's column.

Movie memories

Here is a great event for Cohasset residents both young and old to enjoy with family and friends. In conjunction with the Cohasset Historical Society, Cohasset Elder Affairs is delighted to announce a second showing of "The Movie Queen." This 1939 silent movie, about 40 minutes in length, was filmed locally and features citizens of Cohasset as they welcome "The Movie Queen" and escort her around the area.

If you grew up in town, this is an amazing way to connect with folks you may remember, including relatives and friends. Even if you are "new" to Cohasset, the film captures the images and spirit of the town area during this important time in history. The film will be shown on the "wide" screen, at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, August 8, at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St., followed by a homemade lunch prepared by one of our "Celebrity Chefs." Please call Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112 to reserve your spot!

Charleston

Hats off to **Katherine Baker** of Cohasset, who received Distinguished Honors from the College of Charleston, Charleston, S.C., for the 2012 spring semester. Distinguished Honors are awarded to students enrolled in at least 14 credit hours who maintain a grade point ratio between 3.60 and 3.79.

Bates grad

Meghan B. Anderson, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Anderson** of Cohasset, received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Bates College on Sunday, May 27, 2012. During her time at Bates, her undergraduate activities included captain of the women's tennis team and a senior admissions fellow. Meghan was a 2008 graduate of Cohasset Middle High School. Congratulations!

UMass-Lowell

UMass-Lowell announced the names of students who achieved academic distinction for the 2012 spring semester. Named to the dean's list was **Myles Ross Collins-Wooley** of Cohasset. To qualify, students must have completed at least 12 graded credits for the semester, have at least a 3.25 grade point average with no grade lower than C and may not have any incompletes.

Great work, Myles!

Auditions

Coming up this month is some very exciting news from a local club here in town. The Cohasset Dramatic Club announces auditions for the first production of its 91st season, the critical and popular Broadway success, "Steel Magnolias" by Robert Harling, directed by Theresa Chiasson.

Auditions take place August 20 & 21 at 7 pm, with callbacks if necessary on August 22 at 7 pm. at Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave. The director requests that auditioners prepare a one-minute monologue. (This is requested but not mandatory). Auditions will also consist of readings from the script. This sharp witted play calls for 6 women ages 18 - ?. The story centers on a group of gossipy southern ladies in a small-town beauty parlor. For character descriptions, go to: www.cohassetdramaticclub.org/currentshow.html or contact them at info@cohassetdramaticclub.org with questions.

"Steel Magnolias" runs from Nov. 9 - 18 on Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 pm and Sundays at 2 pm. at the historic Cohasset Town Hall Theater.

Church camp

Looking for free summer fun for your children and their friends? Crafts, snacks, songs and stories are being offered to all children entering grades 1-5 at Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St., on August 13-17 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Spread the word, and register your kids today. Call Sue at (781) 383-6836 for more info. or go to: www.groupvbspro.com/vbs/ez/beechwoodvbs.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com
PHONE: 781-470-0102



Left to right: Jim Frame of Cohasset, James Hughes of South Boston and Mark Maggi of Cohasset getting ready to receive their medals for their decisive win at the Marsh Madness Triathlon in Duxbury. The team competed on behalf of the Jett Foundation, an organization devoted to finding a cure for Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy. COURTESY PHOTO

Relay team competes to end Duchenne MD

'Tri for Jett' tops at Marsh Madness Triathlon

By Laura DeSisto
Special to the Mariner

"I have been to a lot of triathlons and I can tell you that this was one of the best relay team performances I have ever witnessed."
Race Director Chris Hebert

The "Tri for Jett" relay team of Mark Maggi, James Hughes and Jim Frame cruised to a commanding win at the Marsh Madness Triathlon on Duxbury bay on July 22.

James Hughes of South Boston, a former division 1 collegiate swimmer, gave the team an early lead, exiting the water at the front of the first wave of swimmers in a time of just 4 minutes and 58 seconds. Jim Frame of Cohasset then opened up the team's lead by an even greater margin as he finished the 11-mile bike leg in 24 minutes and 51 seconds, at a blistering pace of 26.6 mph. By the time Boston Marathon qualifier Mark Maggi of Cohasset entered the beach for the 3 mile portion of the race, the team's lead was so wide that Mark made the turn for home at the halfway point with no other runners even in sight. Mark's pace of 5:34 per mile was even more remarkable given that the race took place in the sand. The team's overall time was 47:09. The second place team finished in 59:48.

Marsh Madness Race Director Chris Hebert says, "I have been to a lot of triathlons and I can tell you that this was one of the best relay team performances I have ever witnessed."

Together, the larger "Tri for Jett" team of 18 individuals raised over $14,000 on behalf of the Jett Foundation, a Kingston based organization that is committed to finding a cure for Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy, the most common, progressive, life-limiting disorder diagnosed in childhood.

Race co-director Richard Berard says, "The 'Tri for Jett' team has our full support and we were happy to see a group competing for such a worthwhile cause. They brought a lot of positive energy to our event and we look forward to hosting them again next year."

The team wishes to thank all their individual contributors as well as the following corporate sponsors: Axeda Corporation, BMW Gallery of Norwell, Carol McKean Events, Granite City Electric, The Ink Spot, Leslie Smith Design Decisions, Mike Ward Electric, Pilgrim Bank, South Shore Bank and Quincy Mutual.

To learn more, visit jettfoundation.org

WICKED LOCAL

Food Pantry launches Fresh Produce Program

Since the beginning of the Fresh Produce Program in June, more than 75 pounds of fresh vegetables have been donated to Cohasset Food Pantry. Recipes are provided to clients, who are excited to have fresh produce available every week.

Gardeners are asked consider donating extra vegetables. They can be left in the cooler at the Pantry behind St. Anthony's Rectory on Mondays. For those shopping at the Farmer's Market, consider buying a little extra and bringing it to the Food Pantry Table at the Farmer's Market from 2 to 6 p.m., on Thursdays.

The Food Pantry's goal for this growing season is to distribute more than 300 pounds of fresh produce. Let's work together to make it happen. The Food Pantry is also happy to accept canned food and monetary donations.







NEWS UPDATE

CSCR students take on Meetinghouse Pond problem

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Students from the Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR) gave a presentation to the Board of Selectmen Tuesday outlining potential causes and solutions to the algae problem in the Meetinghouse Pond.

The initiative stems from a new partnership between the CSCR, a student-run organization that allows high school students to participate in local environmental research, and Cohasset's new Health Agent, Felix Zemel. The team has met to determine what has been plaguing the pond, which has displayed troublesome amounts of algae growth since spring.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said that this partnership creates an opportunity for young Cohasset citizens to help solve a town problem.

The pond was cleaned out and drained by the town's Department of Public Works (DPW) last week.

"We decided to close it down until we figure out how to solve this issue," said Milanoski.

In a relatively short amount of time, the high school student volunteers have already come up with some solutions.

Along with Dr. Ann Thomae, CSCR lab manager Ashley Howard, and students Alexandra Lamier, Christine Guinee and Erin Driscoll explained what they believe the nature of the problem to be, explaining the issues through a Power Point presentation.

The students sought to find out where the algae was coming from and why it was forming, since, according to Howard, "There are no other years on record where algae growth is noted."

However, Howard said the state's Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) reported a statewide increase in algae blooms due to above-average temperatures this summer, which could account for the increase in the town common's pond.

"Algae likes warm temperatures," said Howard. "It creates the ideal environment to grow further."

The students also think last year's pond restoration could be partially to be blame. "It's possible some of the construction materials used negatively impacted the pond's ecology," Howard said, referring to the concrete added to create a new sidewalk around the pond. She also noted that the ecological impact was not accounted for in the construction plans.

The pond was also given a new rubber membrane at the bottom, which could have "impeded bacteria growth," creating "a better environment for algae."

The students also considered the lack of moving water in the pond and the fountain shut off; the stagnant water, too, creates an algae-friendly environment, Howard explained.

CSCR tested the pond water's pH a few weeks ago, separating the pond into four different quadrants. The average pH was 10; seven is considered to be neutral, so this amount was "very high," said Driscoll. However, after much of the algae was scooped out last week, the pH dropped to 6.5

The pond tested negative for nitrates and phosphates, indicators of fertilizers and pesticides, and Gunnie said "all other testings we took were normal."

Whatever the solution might be, it's clear that fixing and preserving the community resource that is the common pond is a town priority.

The first step to getting the pond back to its natural, healthiest state has already been taken: draining it. The next step is to clean the re-circulating pump, which has been clogged with algae, then to add sand to the bottom.

After that, the pond will be refilled with de-chlorinated tap water and the pumps will be turned on again. CSCR will continue to monitor the water quality. Once the pond is stabilized, the town can look into adding aquatic life.

"We're looking at the long-term picture," said Milanoski. "We want [the pond] to survive on its own."

Whatever the solution might be, it's clear that fixing and preserving the community resource that is the common pond is a town priority.

As Lamier put it, "During summer events, like the arts festival and the farmers' market, the pond is really a place where kids can come – and adults too – enjoy the weather and have fun."

GREENBUSH

On-time, every time

Massachusetts Bay Commuter Rail Company announced that the Greenbush line posted a 98 percent contractual on-time performance rate in June, surpassing the required goal of 95 percent.

Accounting for factors within MBCR's control, the Greenbush line has exceeded its contractual OTP goal of 95 percent in every month in 2012. Greenbush line is currently running 98.4 percent OTP for the year. Greenbush line reached as high as 99.6 percent OTP in April.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

CSCR to the rescue

We do not know of any other area towns that have a non-profit, student-based environmental group that is as in-tune with critical, quality-of-life issues as the Center for Student Coastal Research, right here in Cohasset.

Over the past weeks, CSCR has jumped into the Meetinghouse Pond issue. While the pond was restored with monies approved by Town Meeting from the Community Preservation Fund with the best of intentions – the project became problematic once the pond became overwhelmed with algae.

While there has been plenty of jokes about the pond that also recently featured a plastic alligator – Meetinghouse Pond is one of the most iconic places in our town. Along with the flagpole, First Parish Church, and the buildings that surround the common – it is a centerpiece of one of the most pristine town greens in the entire country.

Nothing says quaint New England better than Cohasset Common. The pond is a central part of that scene. Losing it is not an option.

We applaud CSCR for helping to determine what is going on below the surface environmentally that could turn such a lovely pond into a stagnant, slimy place.

This week CSCR was also involved in cleaning out the culvert that connects the Gulf River and Cohasset Harbor. We are indeed blessed to have this organization in our town.

Not so dark

We applaud the fact that the town, police and fire departments have found a way to keep our police station from "going dark" during the evening, overnight and weekend hours. We feared that if the station did indeed "go dark" during that time – meaning it would be unmanned – it could create a public safety issue.

Soon our dispatch service will "migrate" over to the South Shore Regional Emergency Communications Center in Hingham. That move and the center itself are bound to have some growing pains and adjustment issues. Let's hope that public safety will be enhanced and ultimately the four towns involved will realize some monetary benefits from the regionalization.

Anyone who has been in New England longer than five minutes knows how parochial we are. Here on the South Shore — travel from Cohasset to Hingham to Weymouth, for example — and you immediately know which town you're in because each has its own unique character.

The SSRECC will be a test case to see if regionalization can succeed in our area.

Become a fan!



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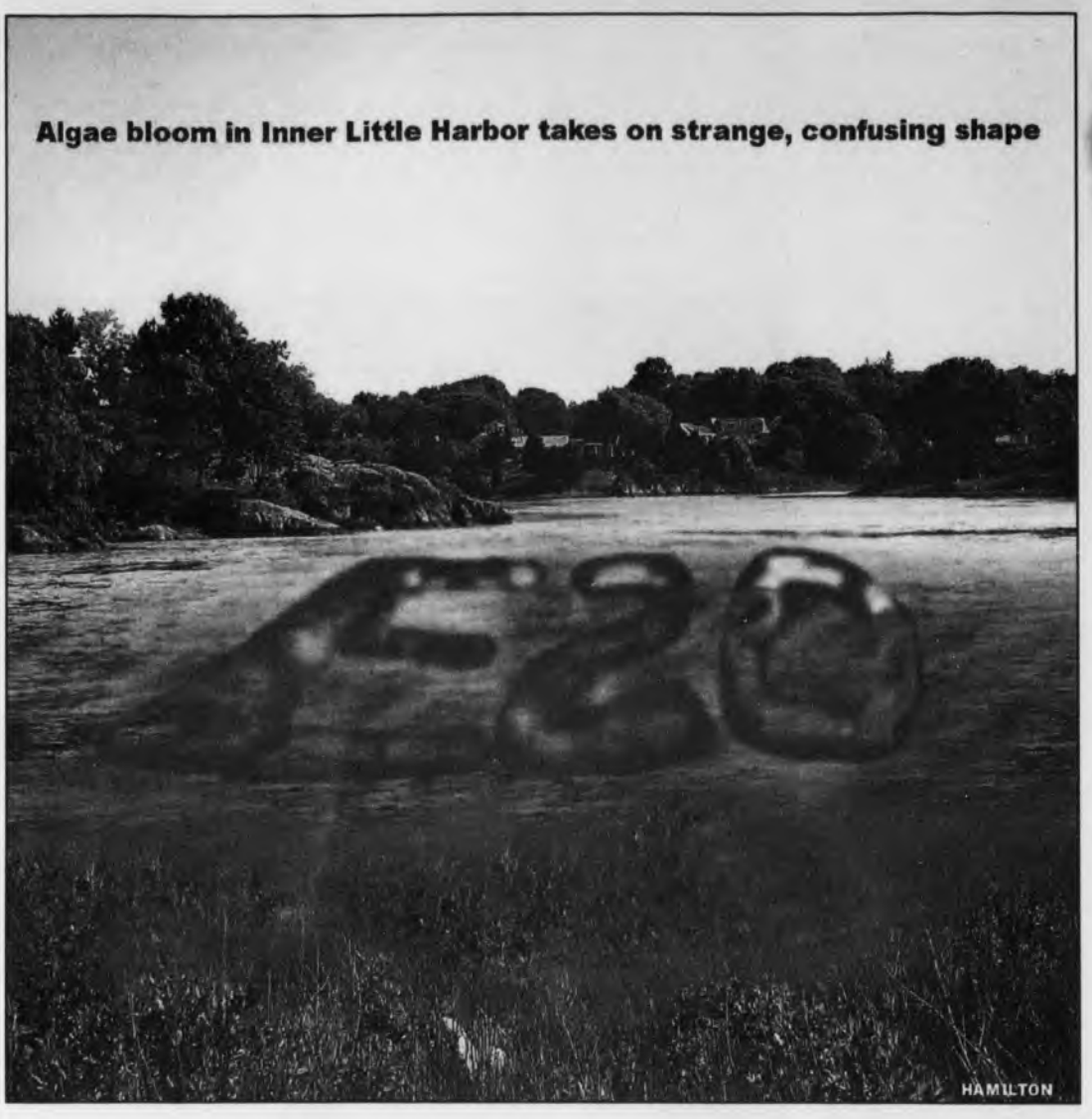
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Algae bloom in Inner Little Harbor takes on strange, confusing shape



HAMILTON

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Heartfelt thanks from Dykas Family

Dear Cohasset families/friends of Mr. Dykas,

As many of you know, my brother-in-law David Brazil recently died at the young age of 45 of sudden heart failure. A number of caring and wonderful Cohasset families sent out an email that mentioned a scholarship fund that was established in honor of David's two children, Hanna, age 8, and Jason, age 10. My family and I received an outpouring of donations to the Hanna and Jason Brazil Scholarship Fund.

My family and I have been struggling to understand such a tragic loss in our lives. The outpouring of donations, caring thoughts, kind words and letters have helped in the healing process and will support Jason and Hanna in their future years. David was an extremely generous and caring person who was always willing to lend a hand. He was dedicated to his family and would be truly grateful that so many families found it in their hearts to help his children.

We are all deeply touched by your sincerity and generosity and express the utmost gratitude and thank you to all.

Kevin Dykas and Family

COMMENTARY

Shedding light on Cat Dam

JEFF WAAL

I read the Mariner article on Cat Dam in last Friday's Mariner and feel that some of the statements in the article need to be addressed and corrected.

This saga of Cat Dam began a few years ago when the Board of Selectmen decided to appoint a committee to change the existing schedule for the opening of the tidal gates at Cat Dam, not "accidentally left open for two days" as reported in the Mariner. Upon hearing of this new schedule, Elizabeth Koulaheras, Chief of the Wetlands and Waterways Programs at the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection, sent a letter to the Cohasset Conservation Commission. In her letter, dated March 12, 2009, she stated, "Through a copy of this letter the MassDEP urges the Town to file a Notice of Intent for any work that may have been conducted on the tide gates and to include in that NOI a tide gate Operation and Maintenance Plan."

She goes on to say, "The MassDEP also recommends that the Town consider redesigning or reconfiguring the tide gates to increase tidal exchange. MassDEP is very supportive of projects, which propose restoration of tidally restricted coastal wetlands. The MassDEP would like to take this opportunity to suggest a comprehensive plan be considered by the Town to address tidal habitat/saltmarsh restoration in Inner Little Harbor."

As a result, the Town appropriated $17,000 at the 2009 Special Town Meeting for the purpose of preparing the requested Notice of Intent. The NOI was prepared and filed with the DEP on Sept. 10, 2010, (DEP File #013-1026). The E20, a group of abutters that opposed this original filing by the Selectmen, convinced the Selectmen to withdraw the NOI and replace it with one prepared by their engineer. The second NOI, paid for by the E20 was submitted on Jan. 21, 2011, (DEP File #013-1040). It was not a compromise solution as suggested in the second paragraph of the article.

A hearing was held on the new NOI. Seven state and federal agencies weighed in on the E20 supported schedule. All of them stated that the E20 supported schedule does not meet the performance standards of the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act, the Cohasset Wetlands Bylaw or federal water quality standards. The engineering firm hired by the town has stated, "The practice of opening all three gates for some period of time to be followed by closure of all three gates is not in compliance with the performance standards of the Wetlands Protection Act or the Cohasset Wetland Protection By Law and Regulations and will not help ILH meet the Massachusetts Water Quality Standards." Yet, the Town pressed on because that's what E20 wanted them to do.

To be clear, our group has never been approached by the Town to see if a compromise could be reached. The only option given to us was to withdraw our appeal. That's not a compromise by any stretch of the imagination.

Many of the commentators state that the NOI mischaracterizes or misinterprets water quality data presented in the NOI. Eric Hutchins of NOAA stated, "I am not aware of any other tide restriction project in the Gulf of Maine where substantiating a case where the level of daily, weekly and seasonal manipulation such as proposed for the Cat Dam site would be environmentally beneficial. I view the proposed management of the tide gate as a clear negative impact to the functions and values of this wetland." The original NOI paid for by the citizens of Cohasset had no negative comments from state and federal agencies.

That's why the citizen group, of which I am a member, appealed the resulting Order of Conditions issued by the Conservation Commission. The E20 supported NOI is not good for Inner Little Harbor and it is not good for the Town.

To be clear, our group has never been approached by the Town to see if a compromise could be reached. The only option given to us was to withdraw our appeal. That's not a compromise by any stretch of the imagination.

The new chairman of the Conservation Commission stated, "Any dissatisfied property owner on Inner Little Harbor has the ability to block any change to the conditions as they presently

SEE CAT DAM, 13

Voter registration deadline is Aug. 17

The last day to register to vote or change party enrollment for the State Primary is Friday Aug. 17. The Town Clerk's office will be open 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. The State Primary is Thursday Sept. 6. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Absentee ballots are now available for a registered voter who will be unable to vote at the polls on election day due to:

- Absence from Cohasset during normal polling hours.
- Physical disability preventing one from gong to the polling place.
- Religious belief

The voter or a family member can complete the absentee ballot application. Ballots are voted in the Town Clerk's office or mailed to the voter.

HEALTH NOTES

WN Virus and mosquitoes

STEVE BOBO

A positive case of WNV in Scituate appeared recently. The Massachusetts Department of Public Health (MDPH) announced that an adult dead crow tested positive for West Nile Virus (WNV) at the State Laboratory Institute. The bird was found May 21 in Wakefield, Mass.

A representative of the MDPH stated that "Although WNV has been found this year, a single WNV-positive bird is not a prediction of the nature of the encephalitis season that will occur in Massachusetts. The MDPH Field Surveillance Team collects specimens regularly and MDPH will provide an early warning to the public should the risk of human disease arise this year."

The finding of other cases of WNV in Massachusetts this year is expected, although the infection of this single bird is earlier than the first indication of WNV activity last year. This year WNV activity already has been reported from other states with infected birds found in New York (1 crow), Pennsylvania (1 crow), District of Columbia (1 crow), Virginia (2 crows) and Florida (1 crow and 3 other species). The WNV-infected crow from Albany, NY was found on May 1, and there have been no other infected birds found to date in New York.

The MDPH Mosquito-Borne Disease Surveillance Program (MDSP) field activities began a few days ago and mosquitoes and additional birds from the Wakefield area will be tested next week. There may not be many additional birds found with infections in late May and early June, but MDPH will be testing appropriate samples to identify virus activity wherever it may arise, and keep the public informed. The purpose of the MDSP is to provide early warning of the risk of human infection, and provide advisories on how to reduce the risk of infection.

Risk of human disease is low before the later summer season.

Reducing your risk:

- Check window and door screens to assure they are in good repair.
- Remove standing water near homes, clean gutters and drains, change water in birdbaths every several days and properly maintain swimming pools.
- Take precautions to limit exposure to mosquitoes:
- Limit your time outdoors when you notice high levels of mosquito activity (biting); or if you remain outdoors, wear clothing that provides more coverage of your skin (such as long pants instead of shorts).
- Use mosquito repellents containing DEET. Follow label instructions for repellents, do not overuse (repeat applications should be limited to label recommendations) and use appropriate low concentration products for children. Repellents should not be used on infants.
- Mosquito netting can be used to cover carriages and playpens and sleeping areas..

For other information on EEE and WNV encephalitis see the MDPH website from a link on the MDPH homepage at: www.state.ma.us/dph. or call the Cohasset Board of Health.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

ONE-DAY ADVENTURES

Beautiful setting, great music



JOHN MCMAHON

Newport Folk Festival worth the trip



Rodriguez performing on the intimate Museum Stage on Sunday afternoon. PHOTO/JOHN MCMAHON

I vividly remember stepping out of my mid-sized rental car into several inches of wet snow outside a Courtyard Marriott on February 29. An ordinary business trip to the mid-west interrupted by the familiar *ding* sound of my iphone, letting me know I had a new e-mail. The subject line read "Newport Folk Festival Line Up Announced" and I quickly clicked on the attachment and scrolled through the amazing list of almost 50 acts. Suddenly summer did not seem so far away. The Newport Folk Festival, 78 miles to the southwest at Fort Adams State Park, was calling my name.

George Wein, who had already established the Newport Jazz Festival in 1954, with the support of Folk Music legends including Peter Seeger and Oscar Brand, founded the Newport Folk Festival in 1959 and (at age 86) he still runs the non-profit event today that has produced numerous memorable moments. That first year an unbilled musician, 18-year-old Joan Baez, performed two songs with singer/songwriter Bob Gibson and was dubbed "The Barefoot Madonna" by the delighted audience. In 1965, Bob Dylan played the first plugged in set of his professional career at the Newport Folk Festival, signaling a polarizing shift in style for "The Voice of a Generation" (sections of the crowd booed during his set that day).

Two things really make the Newport Folk Festival unique.

The first thing is the beautiful setting of Fort Adams Park. The 10,000 fans in attendance are treated to panoramic views of Newport Harbor, the Claiborne Pell Bridge and a seemingly infinite number of sailboats (several boats will drop anchor and blow their air horns in lieu of applause for popular songs). Fort Adams, an architectural wonder built in 1824, serves as the backdrop for the main stage as fans spread out their blankets and beach chairs over six acres of green grass.

The second thing that makes this festival unique is mutual admiration that the artists, young and old, seem to have for one another. Jackson Browne, who was performing at the Newport Folk Festival for the first time, claimed it felt more like a family reunion than a music festival. Brittany Howard from Alabama Shakes joined My Morning Jacket on stage during their set on Saturday and Johanna and Klara Soderberg from the Swedish act First Aid Kit joined Connor Oberst on Stage Sunday just to name a few of the amazing collaborations. The sides of the main stage were always jam packed with artists wanting to catch other performances. Festival Founder George Wein established a philosophy early on, for every up-and-coming band you program, book someone who likely influenced them. This philosophy has paid huge dividends.

Strong clock management skills are required for the Newport Folk Festival. There are four stages spread across the vast state park. Most likely two bands you desperately want to see will be playing at the same time on two different stages. Map out your game plan with the group en route to the venue, upon arrival set up home base at the main stage then move around as needed. Definitely set aside some time to explore all of the distinctive jewelry, clothing, artwork and hand-made musical instruments in the tents set up just inside the main entrance. Guaranteed you will find a special memento for you or a family member. Finally, and most importantly, bring your kids! The festival is 100 percent kid friendly with sing-alongs, arts & crafts tables, hula-hoops and face painting. Tickets for kids 3-15 are significantly cheaper too.

What to Know When You Go:

- Leave the cooler at home. Dozens of food vendors provide everything from oysters to Thai food to crepes.
- Post-show traffic can be painful. Take a water taxi from Perrotti Park round trip to add to the adventure.
- Get tickets in advance. Saturday and Sunday sold out three months in advance this year.

Unfortunately Newport Folk Festival 2013 is 12 months away but Newport Jazz Festival, with The Tedeschi Trucks Band headlining Sunday is THIS WEEKEND at the same beautiful venue with tickets still available. Make a spontaneous weekend out it by taking in the spectacular views on the 3.5 mile cliff walk, reserve a grass court at the International Tennis Hall of Fame (yes, even the stadium court is available on a first come first serve basis) or try your hand at glass blowing at Thames Glass (they will ship your creation to you two days later).

More good news, based on the performances I saw at the 2012 Newport Folk Festival I have some recommendations to add to you summer play list via itunes or Amazon.com depending on your preferred format.

- Alabama Shakes (Boys & Girls): Debut album from ragged garage soul outfit from Athens, Alabama channels Janis Joplin.
- Gary Clark Jr. (Bright Lights): Twenty-eight-year-old Austin, Texas blues rocker was Spin Magazine's Breakout Artist of the Month in November 2011.
- Rodriguez (Cold Fact): The subject of Sundance Film Fest documentary "Searching for Sugar Man" blends psychedelic rock and folk.
- Tallest Man on Earth (There's No Leaving Now): Swedish singer-songwriter with American Folk influences in a mostly acoustic mode on his third album.
- Sharon Van Etten (Tramp): The indie rocker describes her music as diary entries and will take the stage at Lollapalooza this weekend.

John McMahon of Cohasset would love to hear from you, whether you have questions, comments or maybe event ideas for one-day adventures. He can be reached at: jmcmahon131@gmail.com

SENIOR SCENE

We were impressed by Marshfield Senior Center



LOUISE SMULLEN

The Center is an attractive, freestanding building with plenty of parking space.

On one of those hot, humid July days about 30 seniors from Cohasset boarded a bus and rode in air-conditioned comfort to Marshfield, where we toured their Senior Center. We were accompanied by some of the CEA staff members, as well as representatives of the Social Service League, which sponsored the event. The Center is an attractive, freestanding building with plenty of parking space.

When we arrived a French lesson was in progress in one of the rooms. There is a computer room where some folks were making use of the computers. We met a gentleman who volunteers his expertise for those who need technical assistance.

In another room several people were making lovely hand-hooked rugs. In the art room were both men and women busy with woodcarving.

These are just a few of the many activities offered. There is a pool table, exercise room, and a cozy library.

The function hall is quite large and can be transformed into two spaces by means of a folding panel. At one end of this room is a commercial kitchen. At this end of the hall lunches are served five days a week.

The Marshfield COA is now feeling the need of more space and is beginning to raise funds for finishing the second floor of the building.

On the way home we stopped at P.J.'s restaurant for lunch, arriving back in town just in time to avoid being caught in the approaching storm.

Many young seniors of 60 plus now keep at their jobs beyond what once was considered "retirement" age. I myself was gainfully employed until the age of 76. The first thing I did was to go to our Center for lunch and have never regretted it.

When you do retire, wouldn't it be nice if you could have a place to hang out with old friends? A place where you could work on a hobby with others who shared your interest? A place where you could learn something new? As you no doubt know, plans are under way for a freestanding Senior Center here in Cohasset. Let's all pull together and make the dream a reality.

Activities

Also in July, we enjoyed the annual barbeque at Allerton House in Hingham. We were joined by two Cohasset friends who now make Allerton their home. After lunch there was a quiz about what Allerton House offered. Prizes were awarded to those who knew the answers.

Although some of our activities have slacked off until September, we are still enjoying those tasty lunches three days a week. Don't forget Scrabble at one o'clock on Thursdays, and be sure to sign up for a monthly massage.

On Aug. 8 there will be an 11 a.m. showing at the Center of "The Movie Queen." This movie was filmed in Cohasset in 1939, and all the actors were Cohasset residents, some of whom you may have known. You may recognize some of the scenes – the Fire Department at the Harbor, Poland's Garage, the old Osgood High School on Elm Street and more. If you attend you may want to stay for lunch. In that case, be sure to make a reservation (781-383-9112).

Louise Smullen's column runs monthly in the Mariner.

Cohasset Food Pantry needs donations

Cohasset Food Pantry is a 501 (c) (3) nonprofit, volunteer organization, located in the rear of Saint Anthony's Rectory at 129 South Main St. The pantry operates on charitable donations from Cohasset churches, private citizens, business and community organizations.

The Food Pantry may be reached by calling 781-383-0219, ext. 25. Leave a message and calls will be returned. The mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025. It is open every Tuesday morning. Clients may come from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Donations may be left at the pantry before 9 a.m., on Tuesdays, or by contacting the Food Pantry. Donations may also be left at any Cohasset church on Sunday mornings. There are several Cohasset donation boxes located throughout the town, including St. Anthony Parish Hall, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Cohasset Police Station, Shaw's and Stop & Shop Supermarkets.

Cohasset Food Pantry provides food and other necessities to any Cohasset resident who demonstrates a need. New clients may call the pantry to arrange a meeting with one of the directors and complete the required paper work. Each client must provide two forms of identification such as a current Massachusetts driver's license, and one other legal document, showing proof of residence.

The pantry can use the following items.

Coffee, tea, fruit juice, canned fruit-no sugar added, pancake mix, maple syrup, school-size snacks, cereal, corned beef hash, beef stew, chicken/vegetable/beef broth, strawberry/raspberry jam, diced tomatoes, ketchup/mayonnaise/relish, laundry/dish detergents, car soap and cleaning products. The wish list also includes fresh fruit and vegetables such as carrots, celery, green beans, lettuce, tomatoes, spinach, potatoes-white/sweet, oranges, apples, or any fruit in season.

Cohasset Food Pantry appreciates the continued support of family, friends and neighbors in the Cohasset community.

FOR THE RECORD

What's going on in the neighborhood?



GREGORY MATHIS



Have you ever asked yourself the question, "I wonder what's going on?" as sirens pierce the air and police cruisers and fire trucks go speeding by?

It probably goes without saying, but police and fire news of all types is among the most popular content on our websites.

From mundane, sanitized police log listings we get from police departments, and short stories on various incidents of interest, to big stories on big crimes, police and fire news generates a lot of online viewer traffic.

In the spring we added another layer of police and fire content, this time coming directly from the source. Check it out if you haven't already.

The police and fire scanner on your Wicked Local site will not only keep you informed about what's happening in your neighborhood and community, but in nearby communities as well. Each scanner includes the police and fire frequencies for six neighboring towns to keep you up to date with public safety activity in your region.

After a couple of clicks on your Wicked Local website — first on the News tab in the top navigation on the homepage, then to the tab below that reads "Police & Fire Scanner" — you'll be listening to dispatchers and public safety personnel relaying information about incidents they're responding to.

You can keep the buttons green for each community to listen to all of them, or you can select certain communities to block by clicking the button to red on the towns you're not interested in.

Full instructions on how to use the scanner and take advantage of its multiple functions can be found below the scanner player on your Wicked Local website.

Police and fire scanners are nothing new, especially for news organizations. We count on them to keep us informed about major accidents, fires or other breaking news. And many residents have police and fire scanners at home to keep up with what's going on in town, especially in their own neighborhood.

Our online police and fire scanner, powered by Rangecast, takes police and fire coverage to another level. Not only can listeners hear what's happening as it happens, but you will also be able to rewind the scanner much like an audio DVR to listen to calls and incidents that happened hours or even days ago.

So the next time you hear a fire engine or police cruiser pass by your house or place of work with sirens blaring, see smoke off in the distance or drive past a bad accident scene, turn to your Wicked Local website for news and updates and launch the police and fire scanner to hear for yourself what's going on.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com

GROWING ON THE FARM

Going beyond the barnyard



JON BELBER

"When will we get back to the farm?" is a question I sometimes hear when out walking with kids at Holly Hill Farm. Holly Hill Farm has about three and a half acres of growing fields currently under cultivation. We grow a wide variety of vegetables, flowers and herbs, and a little bit, not enough, of fruit. There are another few aces that could be devoted to growing crops, if time and labor allowed. here are about four acres of buildings, barns and homes.

And much to the surprise and delight of many visitors, families, school groups and summer program participants, there are about 130 acres of woods and trails for people to walk, explore and discover.

Our school groups try and visit the different natural environments and farm operations to gain a better understanding of what it means to grow local, organic produce using sustainable means, but it is thanks to some of the teachers at the farm, that we are able to go beyond the barnyard and immediate entrance to see what we can find and study in other natural areas.

Our summer programs allow for lengthy visits to the salt marsh, historic ice pond, marked and unmarked paths and open fields that double as large meadows with insects, wildflowers and diverse, competitive growing species. On a summer day, you might find children prancing as hoppy toads or dancing as praying mantis as they head with nets, boots, backpacks, and a willingness to immerse themselves in nature. To spend the better part of three hours of a morning in a new and fascinating place is a nice addition to the typical weeding, sowing and harvesting that usually occur in the gardens and growing beds.

So, the question of when one will return to the farm is usually met with the reply, "we are at the farm," and a bit more explanation of the many aspects of the farm, fields, woods, brooks and field edges. An even larger article could try and explain just how important the woods and these natural areas are to the concept and practice of organic farming, and what one could learn from theses other parts of Holly Hill.

But it is also great to hear that during and after most of these programs, children are exclaiming that this is the best camp or that even though a new sandal was swallowed by the changing tides, the fun experience of the adventure was far more important than worrying too greatly about the lost shoe, since the soul (and perhaps the sole) remain intact. Kids are excited by nature and many parents were unaware that Holly Hill Farm was home to these unique places.

Even though I too often seek to make more compost and grow more kale, it is important to remember there is life teeming beyond the barnyard. Just as one participant cleaned and brought his own net, so as to better seek and scoop in the fresh water pond versus the salt water pond, arriving ready and eager are terrific skills for "seeing" the whole farm and its many parts, along with the trees in the forest.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

LIBRARY CORNER

Basic word workshop Wednesday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Basic Word Workshop - Learn how to use Microsoft Word to type documents and letters at this hands-on workshop for novices at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 8. Seating is limited. Reserve a seat by calling the reference librarian at 383-1348. Free.

Museum Passes Available - Summer is the perfect time to visit museums in the Boston area. The library has a variety of museum passes available to checkout to Cohasset library cardholders. Explore the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston Children's Museum, Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, the U.S.S. Constitution Museum or a number of other museums. Visit the library's website at www.cohassetlibrary.org or call the library to reserve a pass.

Foreign Film Collection - Next time one visits the library, browse the growing foreign film collection for provocative, award-winning movies from Mongolia, Germany, China and Israel as well as a number of other countries. Most films have English subtitles and are not recommended for those younger than 17. All movies circulate for one week.

Art Exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present an exhibit by Ted Polomis at the library through Aug. 31. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays. Free.

YOUNG ADULTS

Required Summer Reading - Come discuss the required summer reading from Cohasset Public Schools. Gather ideas about summer reading assignments, and get the opinions of classmates.

Saturday, August 11. Times vary by grade level. Sixth grade: Wonder discussion from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Seventh grade: Schooled discussion from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Grade eight: "Diary of a Young Girl" discussion, 1 to 2 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 18. Times vary by grade level. Ninth grade: "Animal Farm" discussion 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.; 10th grade: "Epic of Gilgamesh" discussion 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; 11th grade: "Ethan Frome" discussion, 1 to 2 p.m.

Teen Advisory Board Meeting - Monday, Aug. 6, at 5 p.m. Come discuss program ideas and collection development. For more information, contact Meaghan at mthompson@ocln.org.

CHILDREN

Summer Reading Program - Dream Big - READ! program ends today!

Participants in the Dream Big – READ program should return their logs to the library to help earn a sheep from Heifer International for a family somewhere in the world.

Deer Hill students are reminded to have their Passport to Literacy stamped by Mrs. Moody or a staff member when returning the summer reading log.

Summer reading is funded by Friends of the Cohasset Library.

CAT DAM

Continued from 10

exist." That's not entirely true. An abutter can appeal an Order of Conditions issued by DEP, but they cannot block anything. A property owner has the right to authorize or not any activity on their property. Except in this case, the Town has an easement on the two properties on which Cat Dam is located. So the Town has the right to request changes to the flushing schedule of Inner Little Harbor.

The Con Com chairman argues that "The only way in which the existing compromised position approved by the Con Com can move forward is if the appellants drop their appeal. If not, the town won't pay the money to challenge their appeal, in which case if the appeal is successful, it will block the compromised position." Again, that's not entirely true. If the Town files the necessary reports requested by DEP and the appeal moves forward, the DEP will issue a Superseding Order of Conditions, which will agree with the E20 flushing schedule, modify the E20 flushing schedule, create a different flushing schedule or tell the Town to "try again."

The Interim Town Manager stated, "Because of the appeal, we're into this project for well over $50,000 of town money." I would like to see an accounting of that money. After our appeal was filed, the only time that the Town was involved was to have an attorney write a letter to DEP suggesting that a MEPA filing was unnecessary, to bring an attorney to the MEPA site visit and to bring an attorney to a meeting with MEPA in Boston.

The Interim Town Manager also stated, "There was a compromise made (the NOI); that was appealed. Due to the appeal, the (tide-flushing) could go back to the old way of doing things." That wasn't a compromise; the Selectmen caved in to the E20. The old way of doing things still exists (or should anyway). The new schedule, whatever it is, cannot be implemented until a Superseding Order of Conditions is issued by the DEP.

So, the Cat Dam saga continues. Why would I be willing to withdraw our appeal? My only concern is the environmental health of Inner Little Harbor. I only wish that the Town would listen to the recommendations of the seven State and Federal agencies whose experts have spent a significant amount of time reviewing this project and who all agree that our environment will suffer if the interests of a small private interest group are followed.

Jeff Waal, 36 Old Pasture Road, is a former, long-time member of the Cohasset Conservation Commission.

There's still plenty of summer left to enjoy a Cape Cod Day!

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Fridays are made for families

This summer, families have even more to explore at Heritage with Family Fun Fridays.

August 3, 10am - 3pm
Special performance by **Mister G**, pennant craft and outdoor games.

August 10, 10am - 3pm
Special performance by **Ben Rudnick and Friends**, universe in a jar craft and outdoor games.

August 17, 6 - 9pm
Sensory challenge in Rockwell exhibit and outdoor interactive screening of *Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory*.

August 24, 5:30 - 8:30pm
Family Picnic and Sock Hop featuring dancing, a costume parade and crafts.

For more information or to purchase tickets for the August 17th or 24th events, visit HeritageMuseumsandGardens.org.

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CAT DAM

No compromise for neighbor dispute

Selectmen vote to take no further action on Cat Dam

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Years of conflict, packed public meetings, and heated debate between two neighborhood factions came to an abrupt end Tuesday night in the final hour of the Board of Selectmen's meeting.

The Selectmen voted, under advisement of the Acting Town Manager and Conservation Commission chairman, to take no further action on the inner Little Harbor tidal gate, also known as "Cat Dam."

Cat Dam is a tide gate mechanism with three gates that has been used to control the water flow in inner Little Harbor for over 100 years. It is located on Nichols Road, but affects the properties that border inner Little Harbor.

Neither group seemingly "won" the battle over Cat Dam; rather, the selectmen's decision means the matter is "case closed," for now. The board voted 4-1 to take no further action because, as officials put it, the town has spent too much time, money and resources on Cat Dam.

Background

Two distinct factions, the abutters group known as the Environmental 20 or "E20," and a group of citizen appellants, have disagreed over the opening and closing of the tidal gates since the flushing schedule was changed in April 2008. The previous flushing schedule was reportedly in place for over 30 years; the new schedule allowed for 50 percent more flushing, which the E20 was in favor of (*see timeline*). This schedule was included in a Notice of Intent (NOI), or plan for maintenance and operation of Cat Dam, paid for by members of the E20. The selectmen voted 3-2 in 2009 to approve this NOI; after changes were made in July 2011, the Con Com also signed off on the E20-sponsored schedule. Then in August last year, a group of 18 concerned citizens appealed the NOI, stating that it was harmful to the harbor's environment; the appeal asked for the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to issue a superseding order of conditions.

Two weeks ago, the Con Com met and discussed a recent letter from DEP asking how the town plans to proceed with Cat Dam. If the town did not soon issue an Environmental Notification Form (ENF), the DEP would deny both the current NOI and the citizens' appeal.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski attended the Con Com meeting and asked the commission to support taking no further action on Cat Dam, explaining that the project has cost the town a total of $50,000 over the years. Con Com chair Jack Creighton then asked the appellants to withdraw their appeal, unless the two opposing groups could reach a compromise.

Creighton came before the selectmen Tuesday night and explained the conclusion he and the Con Com had reached. First, Milanoski went over a brief history of the Cat Dam debate, chalking the matter up to a "two-day infraction" of the tide-flushing schedule, when the gates were left open for two days longer than usual by accident. Reports indicate that the change in schedule was unauthorized by the selectmen, who had appointed a Cat Dam committee to manage the schedule.

Milanoski further explained that the NOI the selectmen approved in 2009 was the version that "appeared to have the support of most who live at inner Little Harbor." This NOI was subsequently appealed by the opposing citizen's group, which led to the DEP review and required a review by the Mass. Environmental Protection Act (MEPA) office. While officials met with MEPA in March and were told the town must file an ENF, little has been done since then; the matter came up again after DEP wrote a letter asking where the town stood.

Milanoski stated the reason for the hold up: a spending freeze he issued when he took the helm as Acting Town Manager in March. The town's legal budget for the fiscal year had already been expended by January; when Milanoski enacted the spending freeze, he considered Cat Dam to be a non-essential item.

The town manager also stated that since the Cat Dam debate is essentially a dispute between neighbors, that DEP said they preferred the town resolve the issue.

Coming to a compromise

Creighton said that the Con Com has been embroiled in Cat Dam "for a long period of time." The commission's July 19 meeting, during which Creighton was voted chair, stretched until 11 p.m. so that "all parties were given the full opportunity to discuss" their sides of the issue.

"On a positive note, although feelings are very strong, the discussion kept to the facts, and people were polite in most cases," Creighton said of the meeting. At the meeting's end, the chair said, all seven commissioners agreed that enough time, money and resources had been expended on Cat Dam, and did not see a need to move forward any further.

"I think the conservation commission has gone above and beyond this issue," Creighton said, adding that they weren't optimistic that the two opposing groups could come to a compromise. "Any solution that requires unanimity of two parties that have been at each other's throats for three to four years is not likely to be resolved."

If they did reach an agreement, the town could ask MEPA for extension on the ENF. However, members of the appellate group said that they have no intention of withdrawing the appeal. Former selectman Karen Quigley, one of the appellants, said that her group simply wants the DEP to decide what the best flushing schedule for inner Little Harbor would be, whatever is best for the environment.

Both Milanoski and Creighton seemed concerned the appeal would continue to cost the town money. If the town cooperated with MEPA and published an ENF, it would simply be too expensive, according to the town manager.

As Creighton put it, "Either party could put the town on the hook for a bottomless succession of legal costs... the passions on both sides are so extensive, it will result in nothing but further litigation."

The Con Com chair concluded that his board came to their decision "very, very reluctantly," as having the DEP drop the appeal and the NOI means the end of years of hard work on creating a flushing schedule that works.

"The proposals that came to the conservation commission were hard-fought," Creighton said, adding that the commission "wrestled with this and got the best deal we thought for the environment and health of that thing that we could." Now, he added, whether or not the increased flushing would have improved the water quality, no one will ever really know. However, the algae blooms that were apparently the source of the original complaint on the water quality are "virtually nonexistent this year." The harbor has also been sewered since the debate began, and raingardens have collected run-off.

"I would've been hopeful, in a better world, that this NOI with increased flushing would go forward," Creighton said.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said that if the town did submit an ENF, it wouldn't necessarily go on to a MEPA review: "You don't always need extensive legal counsel."

Milanoski responded that he has drafted multiple ENFs in the past (Milanoski was appointed to the Con Com as an associate member last July but resigned when he became Acting Town Manager in March) and explained the town is required to file an expanded ENF and Environmental Impact Report (EIR), which could cost the town $400,000-$500,000. This was the amount estimated by conservation agent Paul Shea, Milanoski said.

Creighton added, "We're now in a situation where the town has to decide [whether] to spend money to continue to fight the appeal" and submit the ENF or EIR. "When you start getting into a variety of regulatory bodies, the town has to spend a lot of money to save the original compromise."

"You reversed your stance on it," Gjesteby said of the Con Com's position on the NOI.

"We still support it," Creighton replied, "but we can't ask the town to continue" to expend money for litigation.

Selectman Diane Kennedy seemed to agree, stating the Cat Dam saga has been "detracting and distracting" from other town issues.

The selectmen were going to vote to take no further action unless the two groups could come to a compromise, but Kennedy pointed out "the compromise isn't really a compromise — it's full acceptance of the NOI from last year."

Milanoski said the compromise is "somewhere between the historic opening [of the gates] and 50 percent — that's the compromise."

"All parties would have to enter into a very complete agreement on this," said Creighton, plus "there would have to be another NOI... we'd have to go through the process again. It's a daunting task."

Kennedy said she felt any further action should go to Town Meeting; Creighton said he was in favor of that.

Both sides lose

Selectman chair Paul Carlson then turned the floor over to members of both citizen groups who sat through the meeting, waiting for the end of the agenda to say their piece on Cat Dam.

Quigley wanted to correct some of the information presented, including the notion that the flushing schedule change in 2008 was an oversight.

"I can attest it wasn't just an inadvertent opening," said Quigley, adding that there "is not enough time in the world to go through the history."

She further wished to dispel the notion that the appeal would be successful if the NOI is denied; neither side would succeed, said Quigley. "The purpose in doing the appeal was not to block the NOI, but we hoped the DEP would be an independent body... the intent of the appellates [sic], whatever DEP decided, we would've been in line with."

Quigley also argued that according to seven state and federal agencies that reviewed the E20-backed NOI, "this NOI would not improve the environment, in fact the existing conditions are better than the NOI."

Furthermore, the appellants don't want to expend any more town money on the matter, either. "We are taxpayers also; nobody wants to spend the town's money," adding that the legal expenses are not from the appellants, but from the town fighting the appeal.

Carlson responded that he was also on the board of selectmen at the time, and that "the infraction was indeed inadvertent... we were all chagrined when it happened."

George Charmillard, Atlantic Avenue, encouraged the selectmen to make a decision that night rather than waiting to see if the two sides would work things out.

"The notion that a miracle will happen in the next week, we'll all sing 'Kumbaya' and everyone will go off into the sunset holding hands is ridiculous... We're at an impasse." Several years of conflict could not reach a swift resolution in a mere seven days, Charmillard added. "No matter what the NOI will be, there will always be somebody in this town who won't sign off on it." However, he conceded, "This is America; people have these rights. If people don't want to sign off, they don't have to."

Adelle Janssens, Nichols Road, noted that because of the appeal, the schedule proposed by the E20's NOI was actually never implemented. "It's been the same... the water quality has gotten better with the existing schedule." She also noted that the NOI was only conditioned for three years.

Briscoe Rodgers, Nichols Road, said that he was relatively new in town, having moved to Cohasset last year, but already he'd become part of the Cat Dam debate.

"We tried as a neighborhood to come to a compromise," Rodgers said. "But as a citizen who pays property taxes, I'd really not like to see the town spending more time and money on this issue; I think it's a waste of time. The water quality is getting better... Let's put the issue to bed tonight, stop the NOI and further legal costs."

Milanoski made a closing comment, citing a letter from Town Counsel. "When the Cat Dam issue arose years ago, the town was counseled to let sleeping dogs lie," Milanoski said. "We've come full circle."

After being told they have the right to withdraw the NOI and appeal, the selectmen said they'd like to let DEP handle it. The selectmen voted 4-1 to take no further action. Gjesteby was the dissenting vote; although she stated she was "neutral" on the issue, she felt submitting the ENF would "clear the air."

Creighton said that was a good point, and "if we thought as the conservation commission we could proceed with what you're talking about, we would've proceeded... We addressed that, and agonized about that, but it's prohibitively expensive."

After years of a battle hard-fought by both sides, the Cat Dam debate ended not in a bang, but a whimper. While members from both sides reiterated their viewpoints once more, no names were called, nor fingers pointed; no further debated ensued. The end of the discussion signaled the end of the selectmen's meeting, and neighbors chatted with one another as they exited the meeting room.

Still, the mood was dismal, as neither side was the definitive victor Tuesday night.

The ABCs of Cat Dam

DEP: Department of Environmental Protection
EIR: Environmental Impact Report
ENF: Environmental Notification Form
MEPA: Mass. Environmental Protection Act
NOI: Notice of Intent

Cat Dam: Highlight reel

- **Apr. 2008:** An unauthorized change in the flushing schedule is implemented at Cat Dam by a four-member committee appointed by the Board of Selectmen; opposing citizens ask for a new, impartial committee to be formed; The Conservation Commission tells the BoS the town must issue an after-the-fact Notice of Intent (NOI) due to the change in the flushing schedule
- **Town Meeting 2009:** Town Meeting narrowly approves the allocation of $18,000 for an engineering firm to develop an NOI for Cat Dam
- **Oct. 2009:** Study by CLE Engineering is underway
- **Jan. 2010:** NOI submitted to Con Com
- **Feb. 2010:** Con Com public hearing on NOI
- **Oct. 2010:** Selectmen vote 3-2 to withdraw the engineer-issued NOI before the Con Com in favor of the E20-sponsored NOI, which was developed by Lucas Engineering and Harbor Engineering and paid for by the E20; the two dissenting votes supported the town-sponsored NOI by CLE Engineering
- **Nov. – Dec. 2010:** Cat Dam subject of debate at several selectmen meetings
- **Jul. 2011:** The E20 come before the selectmen asking to make a minor change in the NOI, a check in the box to indicate the project involves wetlands restoration or enhancement; the selectmen approve this NOI later in the month, but not before the same three selectmen who voted in favor of the E-20 NOI also vote not to reappoint three long-term Conversation Commissioners; one of the new members brought in is a member of the E20 and would have to recuse himself from deliberations on Cat Dam; the newly-formed Con Com approves the NOI
- **Aug. 2011:** A group of 18 citizens, two of whom are inner Little Harbor abutters, appeal the NOI, asking the DEP to issue a superseding order of conditions for the flushing schedule; the appeal also triggers MEPA action
- **Sep. 2011:** DEP conducts a site visit to Cat Dam, attended by members of the Con Com, selectmen and opposing citizen groups; DEP later issues a letter to the town stating that the project triggers the MEPA threshold, and the town must file an Environmental Notification Form (ENF) and a mandatory Environmental Impact Report (EIR); Town Counsel later writes to the MEPA office, stating that the town disagrees with the DEP findings that said the proposed project would alter the wetlands as defined by the state's Wetlands Protection Act
- **Dec. 2011:** MEPA responded to Town Counsel in a letter stating that the DEP has the final word in interpreting its own regulations. Arrangements were then made for town officials to meet with MEPA.
- **Mar. 2011:** Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski, Conservation Commissioner Jack Creighton (who became chair last month), selectman Paul Carlson (who was appointed chair in May), and conservation agent Paul Shea met with MEPA for advisement on Cat Dam. Milanoski says the town will file an ENF with MEPA
- **Jul. 2011:** After receiving a letter for DEP asking how the town plans to proceed with Cat Dam, Milanoski attends the July 27 Con Com meeting and states that he recommends not taking any further action on the matter. The consequence of not going along with MEPA: the DEP will drop both the proposed NOI and the citizens appeal; the flushing schedule will go back to the way it was done for 30-plus years; Creighton asks the appellants to withdraw their appeal; some appellants state in interviews and letters to the Mariner that they will not drop the appeal; Creighton attends the July 31 selectmen meeting, during which he and Milanoski urge the selectmen to vote to take no further action on Cat Dam, stating that the town has spent more than enough time, money and resources on the project.

Time for a new job?

WICKED LOCAL jobs

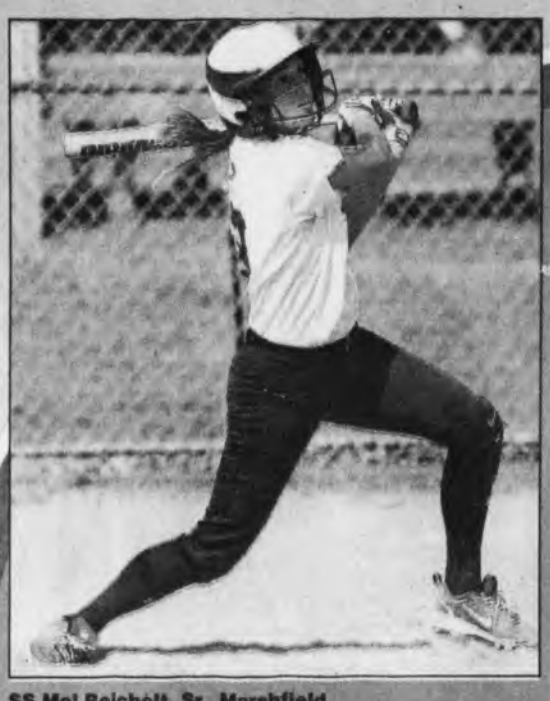


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Softball

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SS Mel Reichelt, Sr., Marshfield

SOFTBALL

P Kelly Norton, Sr., Abington
3B Stephanie Cornish, Jr., Abington
P Katie Casey, Jr., Braintree
C Sarah Finigan, So, Weymouth
OF Jill Marella, Sr., Abington
1B Alex Powers, Jr., Abington
C Haylee Rogers, Jr., Abington
C Abbie Lucas, Sr., Braintree
P Kelly Traft, Sr., Norwell
1B Morgan Walsh, Jr., Norwell
SS Mel Reichelt, Sr., Marshfield
3B Jess Kelliher, Sr., Marshfield
C Janet Taylor, Jr., Hanover
SS Molly MacNeill, Jr., Hanover
IF Katherine Skordinski, Jr., Hanover
2B Brenda Keys, Sr., Scituate
SS Devon Kelley, Sr., Scituate
SS Sarah Schwenzfeier, Jr., Hingham



P Kelly Norton, Sr., Abington



C Abbie Lucas, Sr., Braintree



SS Molly MacNeill, Jr., Hanover



1B Morgan Walsh, Jr., Norwell



SS Sarah Schwenzfeier, Jr., Hingham



C Sarah Finigan, So, Weymouth

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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
Scituate celebrates Heritage Days 27



PHOTOS
CSCR cleanup of Parker Avenue culvert 22,23

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

BOOSTER GOLF TOURNAMENT

Football/Cheer Booster Tournament

Please join us at the Scituate Football & Cheerleading Booster's 4th annual Golf Tournament at Widows Walk, Saturday, August 11, 2012

There will be a 1 p.m. Shotgun Start / 18-Hole Tournament

The fee is $125 per player.

Registration includes:

Green Fees, Golf Cart, BBQ Dinner & Prizes

For non-golfers, tickets for the BBQ and Auction are $25.00.

In addition, there are several other ways friends of Scituate Football/Cheerleading can help:

• Purchase a business or family sponsorship (advertisement at tee), $150;

• Donate raffle and auction items from your business or businesses you frequent, and/or;

• Enter, sponsor or join a foursome in the tournament.

Please email sailorsalumni@aol.com or douglascurley133@gmail.com and a registration form will be emailed to you. Your support is greatly appreciated.

SOCCER

In-town registration

Registration for the 2012 Cohasset Soccer in-town and fall travel season is currently open. To register your son or daughter, please go to www.cohassetsoccer.com and follow the link for online registration.

All information regarding the program including the program, schedules, and FAQ can be found at our regularly updated website www.cohassetsoccer.com

Please email info@cohassetsoccer.com with any questions.

We look forward to a great season.

YOUTH FOOTBALL/CHEER

Late registration

Late Registration for the upcoming 2012 Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading season is available until August 15.

Registration is available at www.scicohfootball.com.

Please call SciCoh President Chris Comeau with any questions at 781-910-4070.

FIELD HOCKEY

Coaches needed

The Cohasset Field Hockey club is still looking for coaches.

Anyone interested who has played field hockey and is interested in coaching a middle school team September 1- through Novemeber 1, we need you.

Coaches practice twice per week and coach games. This is a paid position. Please contact Beth Marsden Gilman at 781-383-1811 for more information.

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

Fun season comes to an end

Post 118 edged in exciting playoff series

By Mark Ducharme
Gate House News Service

Cohasset/Scituate American legion general manager Scott Arnold will tell you that the 2011 season was a lot of fun, but this year just did not fall Post 118's way.

A year ago Cohasset fought its way past Medfield in a battle of the third-seeded teams in Zone 6 East and West respectively on their way to reaching the final eight in the state.

They were able to fight their way to the fifth-seed this year in Zone 6 East and earn a best of three series with Zone 6 West regular season champion Norwood in what was a wacky series.

Post 118 kept fighting back as they tied the series, 1-1 with an 8-5 win in the second game, but they fell in game-3 by a 9-7 score and lost the series, 2-1.

"We made too many errors in the series," said Cohasset coach Bob Barrow. "We just did not make the plays. We told the players after the first game where we got home near 1:30 a.m. after the delays to relax and stay within themselves in the second game."

"Championship teams need to do it both on offense and defense and we did not do it," Arnold said. "Give credit to Norwood they were the better team."

Norwood was able to take advantage of Cohasset mistakes to win the first game 14-11. Post 70 jumped out to to a 14-3 lead and held on for the win.

Norwood was able to jump out to a 7-2 lead in the third and final game because of Cohasset errors. Post 118 came back and tied the game, 7-7, but Norwood bounced back with two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning and held on for the 9-7 win.

"Norwood had a big inning in the third game," said Arnold. "and I would say that three of their runs were unearned."

Tim Kensinger had three hits and scored three runs in the third game for Cohasset, which fought back from deficits of 2-0 and 7-2 to tie the game each time.

"Tim was our leader in the

SEE LEGION, 17

SOFTBALL

Triumphant feeling





The Cohasset Girls U14 Softball Team poses in the fancy seats at Fenway during Tuesday's rain-shortened win over the Tigers. The team is: Front from left to right - Betsy Faherty, Amanda Vitello, Katie Talacci, Sophie Matthews, Erin McElhinney; (Back row from left to Right): Tori Ross, Nicky Tolosko, Brigie Driscoll, Caroline Adams, Sophie Stone, Sami Janssens, Sydney Greer. Missing from photo: Lacey Brash and Paige Roche PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Brigie Driscoll, Nicky Tolosko, Amanda Vitello cheer on the Red Sox on Tuesday night. Their U14 softball team went to the game, partly as a celebration for upsetting undefeated Hingham last week.

Girls U14 softball upsets Hingham, celebrates at Fenway

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Over the past few seasons, the outlook for softball hasn't been too good. Two seasons removed from a Div. 4 South Sectional Championship, the high school team closed shop because there wasn't enough interest.

That may change soon.

On the farm, there has been some growth, and members of the U14 Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association team that plays in the South Shore Summer Softball League have shown that spark of interest that could bring a team back to the high school, especially since Cohasset Athletic Director Ron Ford is supportive of the idea.

The team, coached by Peter Vitello and Tony Talacci is an indication of good things in the future.

"Rob Spofford (who is now the current head coach at Emmanuel College and a former CHS coach) built the softball program," said Vitello. "When he left, the league sort of fell apart. I took over as softball coordinator for the town and we've brought it back."

Vitello's daughter Amanda (13) plays, as does co-coach Talacci's daughter Katie.

The girls have worked hard to bring the sport back.

"These girls have done a lot of hard work to build the program up," Vitello said. "They buid up each other and support each other. They are the future of the town."

Things are on the right direction.

"Cohasset, Norwell and Hingham all collaborate as a league," Vitekki said. "Hingham's

SEE SOFTBALL, 17

MARSHFIELD TRIATHLON

By land, sea, and street

Hundreds compete in Marsh Madness Triathlon

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

A pack of some dedicated athletes, more than 400 to be exact, from Marshfield all the way to Hong Kong converged on Marshfield and Duxbury to take part in the second annual Marsh Madness Triathlon.

The race took place recently in Marshfield/Duxbury and had tremendous success. The numbers increased by 30 percent compared to last year's count of roughly 330 competitors in the inaugural race throughout the two towns.

"It was quite a high! Everybody says the adrenaline will kick in, and it does. "It was a gorgeous morning, the mood was so upbeat, and supportive. It was ffun to see a crowd of 400-plus people all so pumped up on 'runner's high' endorphins, doing something they really enjoy and to be part of it," Kate Coon said. "And I could *never* have done this a year ago, or even a few months ago. It was quite a high."

The race featured a 0.25-mile swim, 11-mile bike ride, and a three-mile run on what in picture-perfect conditions – a shade under 70 degrees with sunny skies at the 7:15 a.m. start. It went from Duxbury Beach Park for the swim, and then through the bike part of the race that took the athletes from Gurnet Road onto Canal St., then onto Careswell St., Ocean St., Parsonage St., Webster St., and eventually back to Canal and Gurnet. The three-mile run took the competitors onto the hard-packed sand, created

SEE TRIATHLON, 17



Triathletes take a pre-race dip in the ocean as the ready themselves for the 2012 Marsh Madness Triathlon last weekend in Marshfield and Duxbury. STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER



TALKIN' GOLF

Time is not on our side, go out and play a round



PAUL HARBER

Where did summer go?

How did August sneak in here?

Summer is on its back nine and there are still plenty of things you wanted to do, but time is running out.

I promised myself I would sneak down to Atlantic CC in Plymouth, savor a pleasant afternoon and enjoy a refreshment at their 19th hole.

I keep telling myself I want to scoot over to the Back Nine Club in Lakeville and see how the nifty par-3 is holding up.

And there is something about Ponkapoag. I always have that on my summer dance card.

Problem is, time is our enemy.

We take it for granted and before you can blink it is gone forever.

It seems like yesterday I played my first round of golf, wrote my first golf story, and covered my first tournament.

But those yesterdays were decades ago.

It seems like yesterday I walked into the Massachusetts Golf Association office for the first time.

It wasn't the upscale palatial address in Norton that backs up to TPC Boston; it was a function-oriented brick structure that fronted Leo J. Martin Golf Course in Weston. I was there to meet Dick Haskell, its executive director,

Both the building and Dick, who became a trusted friend in the golf community, have passed. So have so many greats I was fortunate to call friends.

Some are remembered by tournaments in their honor.

Others have scholarships memorializing them.

At Wollaston, in the clubhouse, there were tables at the 19th hole. Carved into the tables were names of members who passed.

Some clubs, like South Shore CC in Hingham, or Brockton CC, have erected benches named after well-thought-of late members.

Yes, so many good friends, who did so much for the local golf community, have passed.

I can remember lazy summer afternoons, sitting at the scorers' table, waiting for an endless procession of golfers to complete their rounds at one tournament or another.

There would be Haskell and the late Roger Barry, the Patriot Ledger golf editor. If it was an MGA tournament, fellows like Ray Bump or Dick Lambert of CC of Halifax, Biff Kelley and Fordie Pitts of Scituate would be roaming the grounds. If it was an NEPGA event, George Weymss and his black box and Buddy Young and his rulebook, would be on hand.

They did so much for golf in the region, each spending a good part of a half-century in the game.

And now they are all gone.

Today, their time on the golf scene seems so fleeting.

And like that, summer will disappear as quickly.

Do not hesitate. Go play.

Time is our enemy.

ACES, ETC.

Three's a charm for Mulcahys

Notes and quotes from around the region



John and Mary Mulcahy of Scituate are in the winner's circle at the MGA Father & Daughter Championship last week at Bass Rocks in Gloucester. COURTESY PHOTO/ MGA AND DAVID COLT

For the third straight year **John Mulcahy** and his daughter, **Mary**, of Hatherly Country Club in Scituate, can call themselves MGA champions.

The Mulcahys posted a score of 2-over par 71 to capture the Senior Division title at the 2012 Massachusetts Father and Daughter Championship at Bass Rocks Golf Club in Gloucester.

It was an all Southland day as **Tom** and **Cora Bernier** of Norton captured the Junior Division title by one stroke.

The Mulcahys first captured this title in 2010 and have come away winners every year since.

A year ago, they captured the junior division title at Red Tail Golf Club in Ayer and this time around they competed in the senior division (Mary turned 18 years old in May) and the result was the same.

"I really didn't play well last year, but this year I played a little better," John Mulcahy told the MGA's **Becky Blaeser**. He didn't think he could play this year after breaking two ribs in June.

For Tom and Cora Bernier, the smiles soon turned to tears when they learned that they had captured the junior division title.

It marked not only the first MGA Championship victory for the duo, but it also represented the first title they have won together as a team and the emotions were flowing over following the trophy ceremony.

"It means a lot to me," said Tom. "I never thought that I would see myself playing this sport with my kids and enjoying it as much as I do."

Despite playing a very challenging layout at Bass Rocks Golf Club, the Berniers enjoyed themselves from start to finish and recorded a winning score of 7-over par 76, which was one stroke better than the team of **Mark** and **Erin Bugbee** of Holden Hills.

The pair is quick to give credit to their home course of MGA Links at Mamantapett and their volunteer work with The First Tee of Massachusetts.

It all began when Cora was just 9 years old and looking to learn the game of golf.

It's déjà vu all over again

If you have an opening in your foursome for a tournament, you might want to ask **Michael Power** of Milton or **Eddie Fitzgerald** of Hingham, to join in. Both had a pair of aces in recent weeks. Power, who grew up playing at Presidents GC in Quincy, has two in the last five weeks. Fitzgerald has two in a 10-day period.

Power carded his first ace on June 11 in the James McDonough Four Ball Invitational Tournament at the Wollaston Golf Club. He was golfing with **Michael Welch** of Quincy and PGA pro **Jim Renner**. He used a 5-iron on the 175-yard sixth hole. He scored the second ace July 22 at Granite Links Golf Club at Quarry Hills. On the 156-yard, second hole Power hit an 8-iron just short of the cup. The ball bounced once and rolled in. Power had a hole-in-one at age 14, playing after hours at Presidents Golf Course in Quincy, but there were no witnesses.

"One day maybe I can get on the Senior Tour, but for right now it's just about having fun playing local tournaments," he said.

Fitzgerald got both of his aces on South Shore Country Club's 11th hole. The first time was from the blue tees on July 17. He used a 6-iron for the deed. A week later, playing against Marshfield CC in the Old Colony League, Fitzgerald used an 8-iron from the white tees for his second ace.

Another 'Oui' For Khang

Megan Khang of Rockland shot a 3-under 69 to capture the women's division of the Ouimet Memorial Tournament at Woodland Golf Club last Friday. Khang, 14, won last year's Ouimet when she became the first female to ever shoot under par at the Ouimet with a 1-under 71, firing a sizzling 33 on the front nine and closing out her day with a 36 on the back nine. **Julia Ford** of Cyprian Keyes, also 14, came in second with a 1-under 71, while **Kristin MacDonald** of Thomson came in third at 3-over 75. Khang's win came just two days after she had also won the Stan Trojanowski Northern Junior Girls Championship by four shots with a 3-over par 147 at Ellington Ridge Country Club. Her 2-under par 70 was the best final round among all the golfers. Next week Khang heads to Ohio to play in the U.S. Women's Amateur Championship, the fourth USGA event that Khang has qualified for this year. **Jack Whelan** of Myopia Hunt Club won the men's Ouimet tourney. Whelan led wire-to-wire, ending with a total of 211 over the three-round men's tournament.

Replacing some fairway divots

It is good to see **Nora Berard** working at Poquoy Brook Golf Course in Lakeville again. Berard is coming back from surgery and hasn't missed a beat. She has strong golfing roots. Her father, **Tom O'Leary**, was the long-time head professional at Foxboro CC before retiring. His father owned farmland in Sharon that became Sharon CC. He worked there as a superintendent when it first opened. Berard has worked at several courses in the region as a general manager and is a golfing true blood . . .The MGA held its State Junior qualifier at Scituate Country Club last week and **Evan Grills** of Duxbury YC led everyone with a 5-over 75. Fellow Duxbury clubmate **James Mattes** was runner-up at plus-7. **Patrick** and **Sam Jenkins** of South Shore CC had matching 9-over 79s to advance to the championship, which will be held Aug. 6-8 at Oakley CC in Watertown. Also earning a berth at Oakley were Cohasset's **Joe Cifrino**, Widow's Walk **Matt Robinson**, Marshfield CC's **Jack Ball** and **Justin Henriksen** and **Tyler Powers** of the Harmon Club in Rockland. There was also a qualifying tournament at Sharon CC last week and two local players shared medalist honors. **Rob Boush** of Walpole CC and **Adam Sawyer** of Blue Hill CC carded 3-over 75s. Also qualifying were **Kevin Gately** of the Harmon Club, **Joseph Lynch** of TPC Boston, **Christopher Hunter** of Norfolk GC, **Dan Howard** of Walpole, **Max Crooks** of Sharon CC and **Max Cantin** of Norton CC.

THIS WEEK'S SIGNATURE HOLE

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LEGION

Continued from 15

third game," said Arnold. "He kept us battling back and even the one out he hit into was well hit and a couple of feet from leaving the ball park. They got two runs in the bottom of the sixth to win the game because of a long double."

Post 118 was able to control the second game despite the errors by staying within themselves.

Cohasset pitcher Jamie Faber allowed only one hit in his complete game win in the second game by an 8-5 score. He fought through some wildness and team defensive mistakes to get out of some jams.

The offense was able produce runs when they needed to gain control of the game.

"We were able to do some situational things on the bases," Barrow said. "We were able to run some double steals and some hit-and-runs. We did not make some plays and kept them in the game. Jamie pitched a heck of a game for us."

Faber also hit two doubles and scored two runs in the game as he was a key offensively for Cohasset.

Cohasset used a three-run second inning and they added four in the fifth to even the series at a game apiece.

David Podurgiel scored on a error, Cooper Davis walked with the bases loaded, Faber and Chris Murphy both scored on wild pitches that appeared to give Post 118 a commanding 8-2 lead after five innings. Norwood fought back with a couple of unearned runs that highlight a three-run sixth inning, but they never got closer than three, 8-5.

Post 118 had scored three times in the second inning to take a 3-1 lead.

Tim Kensinger's two-run single was the big hit the three-run inning.

Rich Roche also scored on a wild pitch in the second inning.

Cohasset in the first game got a two-run homer by Jordan Jenkins in the first inning.

The scored six times in the sixth inning as Chase Michaud (two hits and two RBI), Roche and Faber each had RBI singles. Connor Gibbons hit a sacrifice fly and Jamie Timothy had an RBI double for Cohasset in the sixth inning.

Post 118 fought back with six runs in the sixth inning and two in the seventh, but the rally fell short.

SOFTBALL

Continued from 15

numbers have dropped a bit, but Cohasset is growing."

On the whole, softball has found itself competing with lacrosse, club soccer and even Irish Dance for participants over the past several years.

When Vitello and Talacci started to bring the sport back, the field at Barnes was in disrepair.

Now there is a commitment to getting it back into top shape.

On the field, the girls have bonded and shown talent, skill and desire.

"We went 6-4 this season," Vitello said. "In our last game of the year we had to play Hingham. They were undefeated and they beat us badly earlier in the season. The second time when we rolled onto the field, they (Hingham fans) were relentlessly cheering. They were outstanding. Our girls were too."

Hingham battled in that game and went into the sixth inning tied 6-6.

Cohasset picked up two runs in the top of the sixth, then held off the home team in the last of the inning to claim an 8-6 win.

"The girls acted like they won the championship," he said. "For us it was the last game of the year and they had beaten Goliath. They celebrated. After we shook hands and went off to left field, I told the girls that I've never been prouder of them. It was great."

The team is young. There's only one 14-year old on the team, Samantha Jansenn.

Jansenn plans on going to Notre Dame Academy next year.

After the season ended, there was still some celebrating to do, as a parent gave the team a suite at Fenway park Tuesday night to watch the Red Sox play the Tigers.

Vitello and Talacci, who also coach Coastal Stars youth hockey together, got a van and along with a small carpool spent the night watching the game.

The girls had a blast, and had some time to talk about their special season during a rain delay that eventually turned into a Red Sox win.

"We're all really good friends," said 13-year old Sophie Matthews while she was having her hair braided by Erin McElhinney and Betsy Faherty. "At the beginning of the season we weren't the tightest, but we got closer and closer during the season. It's been fun."

Faherty said the Hingham game was a highlight.

"They were undefeated," she said. "We knew we couldn't make the playoffs, but we really wanted to beat them. It was great when we did."

For Matthews, sitting in the luxury suite was a first.

"It's awesome," she said. "Really cool. I've been to (Red Sox) games before, but never like this."

McElhinney agreed.

"I've been to a few games, but this is different," she said. "I love it."

Faherty enjoyed the game and the season, especially because it was a higher level of play.

"Last year we couldn't steal or slide," she said. "Pitchers didn't throw that fast. This year they do. It's a little scary because when you hit it, you don't know where it's going to go."

Katie Talacci enjoyed her season too.

"This was my first year playing catcher," she said. "I love it when I catch the last out of a game. It's a fun celebration. I really like softball. I had a great year. I improved a lot."

TRIATHLON

Continued from 15

by low tide, on Green Harbor Beach and straight to the finish line.

"I don't know any other event that runs on a beach," co-race director and Duxbury resident Chris Hebert said. "We're taking advantage of having the beach right there, and we time the run for low tide and that hard-packed sand."

The participants that finished the race said they had nothing but great experiences, and for some, finishing a triathlon was a dream fulfilled.

"Finishing was great," Coon said. "Co-competitor Carol Fairbanks (who won second in her age division) said to me a couple of weeks ago when I was confessing my pre-race jitters, 'compete to complete.' That was my mantra. And finish, I did. It was great to get closer and closer to that big blue shark that looked so far away on the beach run and then get all the 'glory' of coming across the line."

Several racers agreed, including triathlon rookie Patrick Duffy.

"I have done a few triathlons in just one year, so I am new at this," Duffy said. "There is a great deal of pleasure with all the training and hard work that every athlete goes through. Seeing individuals that work so hard is the miracle. Finishing a triathlon is just the finish line, but more importantly it makes that person a winner. Success with training, both physical and mental health, helps people grow. This satisfaction makes us all winners."

And that's exactly the feedback that Hebert and his co-race director Richard Berard from Cohasset love to hear. The two, as part of Fast Forward Race Management, enjoy the positive reactions and know that more and more people find satisfaction in the race each year.

"We're selling fun at these events," Berard said. "People are going to challenge themselves, but we want them to have fun doing it."

One local athlete said there's more to a triathlon that trying to win it all.

"Honestly, what makes a triathlon great is not the individual triumphs, but the camaraderie, cheering friends along the way, and celebrating together at the finish line," Jennifer LaPointe said. "Triathlon is about more than physical strength and endurance. It builds character and teaches us that we are only limited by our minds."

Kym Doherty never thought in a million years that he'd compete in a triathlon, but a little convincing went a long way.

"I never even considered doing anything like a triathlon until I was having a couple of glasses of wine with a friend last year. She suggested that I sign up for the Duxbury Triathlon with her," Doherty said. "Since it was eight months away, and I was feeling good, I agreed. I tried to back out of it the next day when I really thought about what I did. She wouldn't let me. So, I decided to entice my husband, Phil, and a friend to enlist. Over the next few months, we talked about what great shape we would be in."

But nerves hit Kym once the days got closer to that triathlon in Duxbury.

"What the heck was I thinking when I agreed to this," Kym said. "The panic really set in last June (the triathlon was in September). I needed to learn how to swim. That's where (local trainer) Lucie Rice came in. I can honestly say I could not have done the swim without her coaching. I also didn't like riding road bikes because I was hit by a car when I was a kid. My husband and friend put up with my anxiety, and slowly I was able to ride on the road."

Then she had to prepare, like any athlete. So she hit the pavement.

"I bought some good sneakers and started jogging," Kym said. "It was hard balancing work and the kids, but my husband and I would train at least twice a week. My kids were supportive and said they would have 911 ready on their phones during the triathlon, just in case. On the day of the triathlon, we saw Lucie and the other people from our swim class. It made such a difference to see them. The good news is that we all survived our first triathlon. It was hard, but what a feeling of accomplishment. Marsh Madness was our second triathlon. As I was nervously awaiting our wave, Carol Fairbanks, a friend from our swim class told me to, 'compete to complete.' That's what I was thinking throughout each phase of Marsh Madness."

Hebert said he first thought about putting together local marathons after having competed himself for decades.

"I competed for around 20 years, and as I stopped competing, it was something I wanted to do," he said. "Rich (Berard) said, 'we can do this.' We felt we were very organized and could put races out there that people would want to do. We have beautiful areas to do these races."

Berard said that when all is said and done, he and Hebert look for two key components, both that make their race complete.

"Number one is that everybody goes home safe. We want people to come and enjoy themselves," Berard said. "Number two, we are extremely detail-oriented and organized. To hear people say it's organized and a lot of fun, that's the satisfaction we get."

And that's what the competitors had to say. Praise kept coming in, even days after the triathlon was finished.

"It was so beautiful out there," Coon said. "The light, the water. It helped me stay in my 'zen' state. And the camaraderie and support (was great)."

Hebert and Berard also run The Mayflower Spring Triathlon at Plymouth Rock, which takes place Sept. 1, and the FUNtastic Nantasket Beach Triathlon, held Sept. 23 this year.

"The Plymouth triathlon, that's the only day of the year that you can swim in Plymouth Harbor," Hebert said. "What we do is try to improve (each race). We're very happy. We're looking to grow the race. We're expecting a few changes, if any, to the whole operation. We've got it dialed in to where we like it right now."

For complete results, visit http://www.coolrunning.com/results/12/ma/Jul22_MarshM_set2.shtml.

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YOUNG STAR

Vigneau shines at AAU Championships

Congratulations to 10-year-old Lieren Vigneau, who went to Huntersville, N.C. last week to compete in AAU Diving Nationals. Vigneau placed fifth on the 3M springboard event and ninth on the 1M springboard event, earning "All-American" status on both events (top 10).

Vigneau dives with the South Shore under coach Craig Dolloff (out of Duxbury).

This is Vigneau's second year qualifying for Nationals. She was unable to attend last year because she hit her head on the board three weeks before Nationals, so she was particularly excited to attend this year.



Cohasset's Lauren Vigneau proudly displays her medals and awards from the AAU Diving National Championships in Huntersville, North Carolina. COURTESY PHOTO

HOOP STARS



Under the direction of former Cohasset High basketball state champions and current college players Lindsey Davis, Carly Haggerty, Rachel Fredey, Samantha Crough, and Meredith Kelly, nearly 40 girls in grades 4 through 8 participated in the Cohasset Basketball Boosters six week summer program that was held twice each week at Cohasset High. Pictured above are the girls with instructors Davis, Crough, and Haggerty at the conclusion of their final session this week which culminated in various competitions and the award of prizes for Most Spirited, Most Focused, and Most Improved. All of the girls enhanced their skills and their commitment to the game of basketball in hopes of following in the footsteps of their mentors and continuing the success of the Lady Skipper basketball program. COURTESY PHOTO

FOOTBALL

Torrential downpours drown Chiefs offense

Defense plays well in 12-0 loss

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

Here is another story about the defense being ahead of the offense.

However, the tough part for the newly formed Hanover Coastal Chiefs is trying to put the pieces together. The even tougher part for the Chiefs from week one to week two was that they had to try to improve in weather conditions that were tougher than normal.

Hanover in monsoon conditions struggled to move the ball in its 12-0 loss to the Tri-City Charge. They were still trying to put together how they to use their players in their second game in their history, but the slick conditions made it difficult for both teams to execute consistently.

"We have to get better weather conditions to help the offense," said Chiefs head coach Jim Sullivan. "It is very difficult. We have two quarterbacks (Steve Farnick and Pat Burke) that have never played quarterback before in the first place. We then put them in a situation of putting them in against a big team (Tri-City) and they were also playing against the weather. It made it difficult."

The best opportunity for the Chiefs to score was in the final minute of the game. Andrew Farnick recovered a Tri-City fumble at the Chiefs 45.

They were able to run with the running of Tim Hajjar and Anthony Sargent inside the Charge 20, but a fumble stopped the drive.

The Chiefs battle for field position through the game as well. They were stuck inside their own 30 on each possession that they had.

"The big thing is that we have to get better offensively," said Sullivan. "They had nine men up in the box. We tried to pass it and this weather it was very difficult."

The growth of the offense will have to take place on the road as the Chiefs will battle with the Metro West Colonials in Marlboro on Saturday.

The Colonials finished last season with an 0-10 record.

The Chiefs defense has played well in the first two weeks of the season. They have improved in each quarter of both games.

The Chiefs forced two turnovers as Farnick and Bentley grad and Arena Football player Greg Ryan recovered fumbles.

"His football I.Q. is amazing - and no one understands this level of ball like Greg," said Chiefs owner Steve Santacroce. "He previously retired two years ago. After playing one season with him two years ago I gained as much respect for him as a player and a leader on and off the field as anyone I have ever played any sport with, or ever known as a person - at any time in my life.

"He would dedicate Saturday mornings to help me deliver food to the needy back in Quincy at the food pantry, and sometimes was the only person with me. That was what drove me to start this team. Mr. Ryan literally reaffirmed my belief in the Human Spirit."

One of the best situations was end of the first half after the Charge picked off a pass inside the Coastal 20.

Luke Lohan, Jason McDonald and Farnick each came up with big plays in stopping a Charge scoring threat at the end of the first half with the Chiefs down by a 6-0 score.

The aggressive Chiefs defense made it tough Tri-City quarterback Dean Bidgood even when he held on to the ball to do anything positive.

"I will take the way that we played defensively," said Sullivan. "We had one mistake where we had 10 players on the field and they took advantage of it. We played very well defensively."

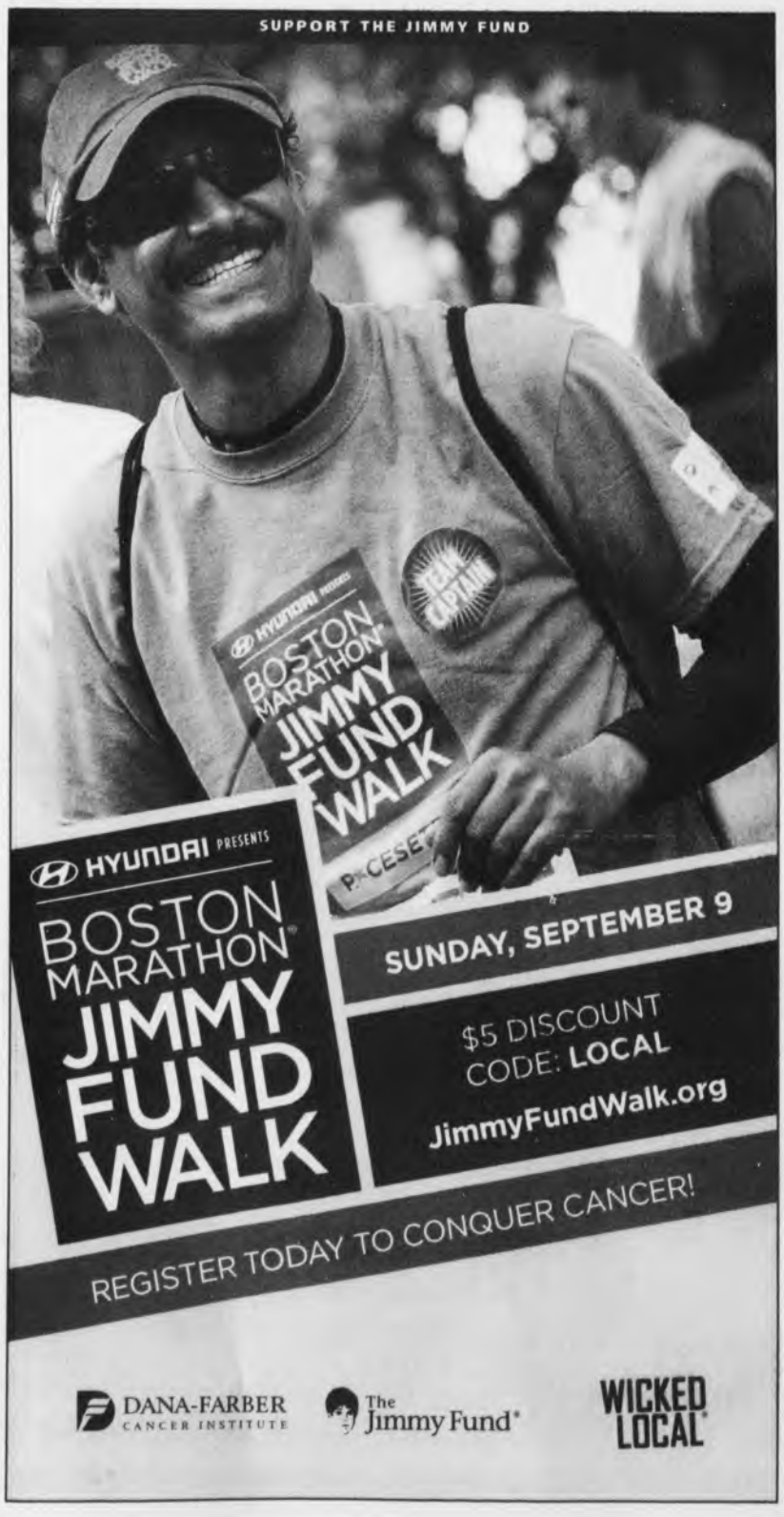
Brandon Bennett scored both of the touchdowns for the Charge. The first capped off a short drive before the heavy rain came in the first quarter and second was a 12-yard run in the third quarter.

The Chiefs will try to become road warriors and get the offense in gear this week.

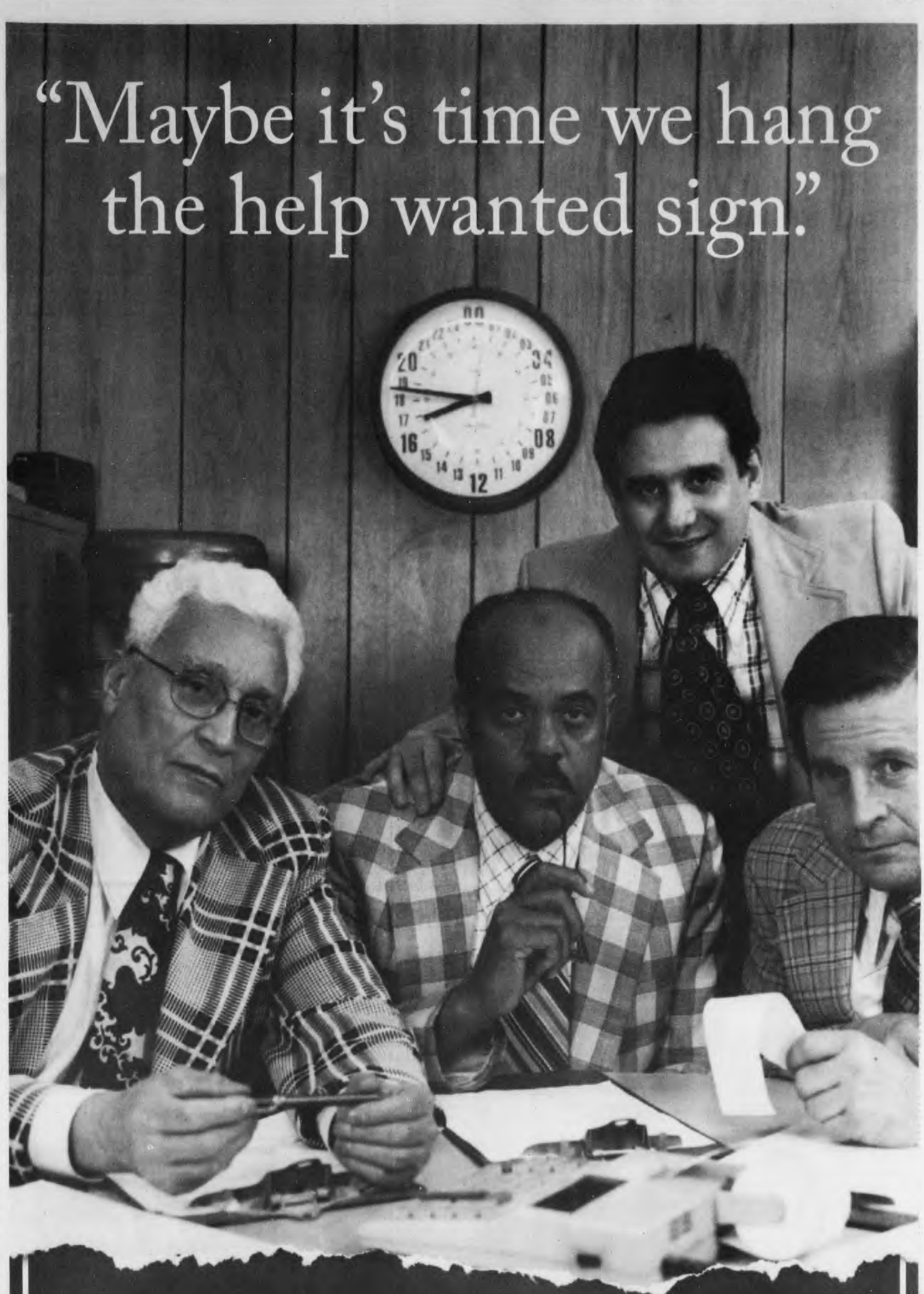


Cohasset's Andrew Karalekas placed third for the Optimist green fleet in the Lipton Cup Regatta held at Squantum Yacht Club. COURTESY PHOTO

Andrew Karalekas from Cohasset placed third for the Optimist green fleet in the Lipton Cup Regatta held at Squantum Yacht Club on July 21-22. We're proud of him given this was only his third regatta ever.







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Eric Snitzer plays during Tuesday night's US Navy Band Pops concert.



Joel Davidson, Musician Chief Select, U.S. Navy conducts the Navy Band.



Tom Wigmore presents the POW-MIA flag before Tuesday night's US Navy Band Pops Ensemble featuring the Navy Band Northeast out of Newport, RI, at Cohasset Town Hall. The concert was held in memory of former Recreation Director Jack Worley.

Navy Band draws a crowd

Concert in memory of Jack Worley



(From left) Stuart Anello, Oscar Munoz, and John Parris, perform during Tuesday night's US Navy Band Pops Ensemble featuring the Navy Band Northeast out of Newport, RI.



The standing room only crowd shows their appreciation after Tuesday night's US Navy Band Pops Ensemble concert. The event was moved inside due to the weather.



Members of the Worley family enjoy Tuesday night's concert.

ONLINE EXTRA
Checkout a video of the concert at: wickedlocalcohasset.com

Photos by K.A. MacDonald

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GIMME SHELTER

'Marshmellow' is as mellow as they come



Marshmellow is as mellow as his name and once had a loving home. COURTESY PHOTO

Adoption fees for adults cats reduced

Marshmellow cordially invites you to come meet him and all his shelter mates during open hours.

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue would like to find shelter of Marshmellow.

Marshmellow is a 12 years young, healthy Maine Coon. His previous owner had to give him up, due to unfortunate circumstances.

Marshmellow is as mellow as his name. It's obvious that he once had a loving home. He snuggles up to you will take all the petting you can afford him. Marshmellow cordially invites you to come meet him and all his shelter mates during open hours; Saturday, from 2-3 and Monday from 6:30 - 7:30pm. If these hours aren't convenient, please call Judy, the Adoption Coordinator to schedule an appointment, at 781-534-4902.

HSAR has gray, Calico, black, Tuxedo, Tabby, Tiger, so many to choose from.

Visit the shelter during open hours and think about giving the gift of a feline companion. Bring the children with you and let them be part of the process of picking out a feline friend that will be part of their lives for years to come.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

You can check out the HSAR website at www.hsar.org. HSAR sends out a huge thank you to its many supporters.

***

The HSAR Board has reduced the adoption donation fee of adult cats from $100, to $25 from now through the entire month of August.

HSAR has so many adoptable felines, who have resided at the shelter and are so ready for forever homes. HSAR hopes this will help in acquiring homes for many of them during the slower summer months.

DON'T MISS THIS

Civil War event to be held in Scituate

Uniformed, living historians will be on-hand throughout the day, portraying the life of the Union soldier.

As part of a nationwide effort to mark the 150th anniversary of the American Civil War, the Sons of Union Veterans will be hosting a Civil War Day on Saturday, Aug. 4. The event will be held at the beautifully restored G.A.R. Hall, 353 Country Way, Scituate from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Uniformed, living historians will be on-hand throughout the day, portraying the life of the Union soldier. At 11 a.m., noted Civil War author, Kevin Levin, will discuss the part played by African-American soldiers at the notorious Battle of the Crater in 1864.

At noon, Matthew Wallace-Gross, Department Historian for the Department of Massachusetts, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will give a talk on how to trace the military history of your Civil War ancestor.

Parking is available directly across the street, at the Scituate Masonic Lodge. For more information, call 617-947-0188.

Send your news tip to mford@wickedlocal.com
News hotline - 781-741-2933
Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

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CSCR clears out Parker Avenue culvert

By Ashley Howard
Special to the Mariner

The culvert that connects the Gulf River and Cohasset Harbor was recently rebuilt with town, state, and federal participation. The old culvert had collapsed and therefore was preventing the flow of water between the Gulf River and the Harbor. Since this reconstruction, however, the new culvert has become clogged and many choke points along the cut, as the body of water is often called, have formed. It is vital that water is able to flow freely in between the Gulf River and the Harbor as this helps provide adequate tidal flushing, which in turn helps to create a healthy wetland environment.

The Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR) located on Parker Avenue has a research team that regularly does wetland monitoring on this site. After noting that the culvert was not functioning properly, the Parker Avenue wetland monitoring team, led by Dom Brennan and Bill Fish, decided to take action.



Jack Stanganelli, 16 left, and Dominic Brennan, 18, try to widen the tidal channel so that it flows better while working on the Parker Avenue Culvert project on Wednesday.



Danielle Martin, 16, proudly shows off her dirt-covered face and arms after a morning of hard work cleaning up the Parker Avenue Culvert.

The team received support from Coastal Zone Management's (CZM) Jason Burtner, who helped President Jack Buckley and the Parker Avenue wetland monitoring team formulate a plan, gain local town approval, and mark the choke points along the cut, all in preparation of the big cleaning event that took place August 1st.

Overall, the event was very successful. There were approximately 30 students that showed up over the course of a few hours to help move rocks and debris. In addition to the CSCR students and staff members, volunteers from NOAA, the Town of Cohasset, CZM, and United Water came out to clean the culvert. CSCR received such strong support from volunteers that the task was completed in three fewer hours than was planned. As the tide rushed in, it was apparent that the work done was already benefiting the wetlands. No longer getting caught up on rocks and sludge, the water was able to flow freely, helping to maintain the health of this salt-water wetland environment.

Ashley Howard is the lab manager at CSCR.



Patrick Anderson, 19, reacts after getting his slickers washed by SHS chemistry teacher Annette Moore after helping out with the cleanup on Wednesday.



Matt MacCormack, 16, fishes for a glass bottle while helping clean up the Parker Avenue culvert.

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The CSCR cleanup crew poses for group shot.



CHS teacher Jack Buckley shovels a pile of dirt and grass onto a cardboard sheet so that they could transport it closer to the road for the truck.



Danielle Watson of CSCR walks across a plank to stay relatively dry while bringing back debris to the truck.



Giselle Hart, 17 left, and Scott Reinhardt, 16 right, shovel grass into a wheelbarrow while cleaning up the tidal creek along Parker Avenue.



Julien Geyer, 16,reaches down to clear debris out of the Parker Avenue culvert.



Lab manager Ashley Howard, who helped organize the clean up with Dom Brennan, doesn't mind getting her shoes dirty for the cause.



Senior, Craig Davis, left, and English teacher Bill Fish lift a boulder out of the area to clear it of debris while working around the Parker Street culvert.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Daniel Cooney, 17, stands in a pile of debris while helping organizing the debris in the back of the truck so that they can fill it up completely.



Scott Reinhardt, 16, helps Rebecca Foote, 17, pull a wheelbarrow full of debris into area where it won't get stuck in the mud while taking it back to the truck.

Check these photos out in color, online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

PUZZLES

PRINT EXTRA

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF AUG. 13, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Relationships continue to thrive, but watch for any telltale signs of potential problems. Take needed action now to set things straight before they become troublesome later.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your powers of persuasion, backed up, of course, by your considerable expertise, help you establish your case even to the most dubious decision-makers in your workplace.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might still be a bit reluctant to face up to some less-than-pleasant realities. But the sooner you accept the facts, the sooner you can set about making some needed changes.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Expect to make adjustments, even when things seem locked up and ready to go. But cheer up: At least one change could lead to something you've been hoping for.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The success of a recent project should do a lot to boost your self-confidence. You might want to start now to check out ways to make that long-deferred bigger and bolder move.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Ease up on the pressure you might be putting on the new person in your life. It takes time for a budding relationship to blossom. Show more patience and understanding.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You have lots of inner strength in reserve. Use some of it to resist intimidation from those who might try to impose on your good nature for their own reasons.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) The good news is that your on-the-job status is improving. The one cautionary note, however, involves a personal situation you might have been ignoring for too long.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Congratulations. Once again, your sharp Sagittarian "horse sense" helps you work through a complicated situation that would leave most people confused.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Plan on indulging yourself in some well-earned good times through much of the week. Then be prepared to face some thought-provoking issues by the 18th.

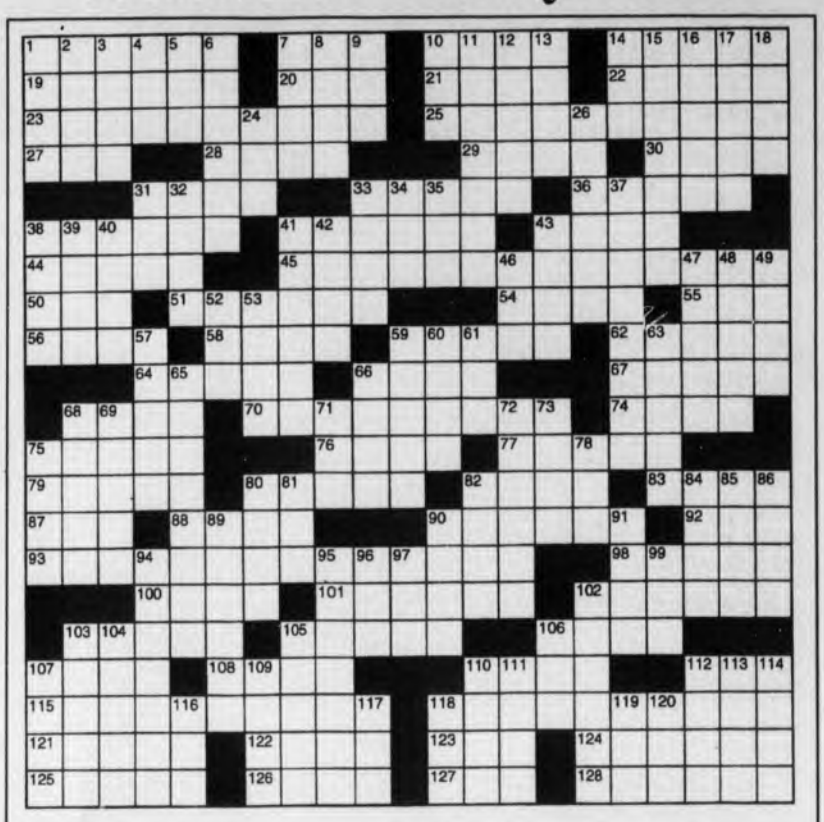
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Positive factors continue to dominate following a recent change in both your professional and personal lives. Expect to make contact with someone from your past.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Workplace stability allows you to continue making progress on your projects. But don't ignore your personal life. Spend more quality time with those special folks.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You have the gift for making people feel special. Maybe because you know how special you are.

Crossword - Destiny's Child



ACROSS
1 Scamp
7 Weimaraner's warning
10 Corrida victim
14 Cheerleader's maneuver
19 '59 Marty Robbins hit
20 Caviar
21 The Four —
22 Stadium
23 Speaker of a remark at 45 Across
25 Dashboard feature
27 Corpulent
28 Docile
29 Laugh loudly
30 "Comin' — the Rye"
31 Impressed immensely
33 "The Stepford Wives" author
36 "Carmen" composer
38 Jose of "Moulin Rouge"
41 Rock's Iron —
43 Jeroboam contents
44 Gentle as —
45 Start of remark
50 Fireplace fuel
51 "Rodeo," for one
54 — brakes
55 "— volente"
56 Willingly, once
58 Journalist Jacob
59 Plot
62 Link
64 Delibes opera
66 "Spartacus" setting
67 Persian, presently
68 Make a necklace
70 Part 2 of remark
74 Glen
75 Cookbook author Smith
76 Yemeni seaport
77 February forecast
79 Dismay
80 Composer Copland
82 Paint layer
83 Recedes
87 Sodom escapee
88 Cantata composer
90 Shook up
92 Palindromic preposition
93 Part 3 of remark
98 Sgt. Bilko
100 "An apple — . . ."
101 Fancy
102 Jacket style
103 Lid
105 Masters' "— River Anthology"
106 Palliative
107 "Rule Britannia" composer
108 QE II section
110 Epps or Vizquel
112 Officeholders
115 "Samson and Delilah" composer
118 End of remark
121 Right a wrong
122 Social climber
123 Crowd
124 January stoat
125 Correctional
126 Sundance's sweetie
127 Use a crowbar
128 Kant subject

DOWN
1 Scuba site
2 — mater
3 Primer pooch
4 Mushroom part
5 Hibachi residue
6 Hang around
7 Harsh
8 Something to skip?
9 Musical syllables
10 Make lace
11 Wind instrument
12 Scout's job
13 Dept. of Labor div.
14 Houston or Huff
15 Twisted treat
16 Mythical river
17 Like some gases
18 Tropical tuber
24 Youngster
26 Runs circles around?
31 Prepare for combat
32 "Dragnet" star
33 Navel store?
34 Maestro de Waart
35 Filly physician
37 Sedentary
38 Hairpiece
39 "The Time Machine" people
40 Frenzy
41 Sphere
42 Singer/actor Ed
43 Keen
46 Regulatory agcy.
47 Unimprovable
48 Notre Dame's river
49 Basil or Braxton
52 Joan Van —
53 Branch
57 Panache
59 Bewitching bunch
60 Mass communication?
61 Golfer Hogan
63 Beside oneself
65 George Eliot novel
66 Change the decor
68 Subordinate to
69 Gladden
71 Paving material
72 Wagner heroine
73 Insipid
75 Spanish surrealist
78 Nice time of year
80 Sore
81 "So that's your game!"
82 Stallion's son
84 German auto engineer
85 Cheeseboard choice
86 Cassandra or Merlin
89 Tony, Oscar, and Edgar
90 Don —
91 Farmer's place
94 Italian city
95 Quail feature
96 — -Magnon
97 Lennon's lady
99 Computer acronym
102 He runs a clip joint
103 Pack peppers
104 Soubise ingredient
105 Perfume
106 Lea lament
107 PDQ, politely
109 Vacation sensation
110 Aroma
111 Melville title start
112 Medical suffix
113 Tempo or Rota
114 WWII gun
116 — Aviv
117 Federal agcy.
118 Mischief-maker
119 Bonanza material
120 Actress Thurman

Sudoku

	6				8	5		
5			9				2	
		7		1		3		6
7					6		4	
	9		5			8		
	2	4		7				3
4					3	2		
		6	1					5
	3		4	2			1	

Level: Moderate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Crossword Solution - Destiny's Child



Magic Maze - Train

Z B X U Q M J F B Y U R O K H
D A X U Q N K H Y E B Y V S P
D I S P A T C H E R M J H E B
Y V T Q O L I G L I E D B Y W
T N R P M K I F B D S B D B K
Y W O L U S R Q A E K O B M C
K I F I D E P O T D C B Z O E
X W U O T R L S E Q A S O N R
L J H S F A A D M C R R A Y W
W V A T S F T Y I Q T A P N L
K M I H F E C S T E K C I T B

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Cars
Depot
Dispatcher
Fare

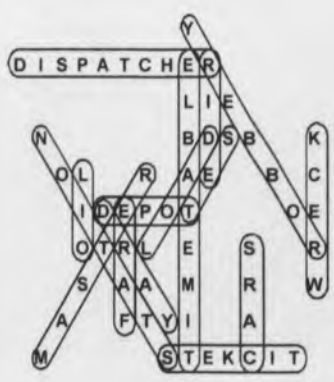
Load
Master
Oil
Ride

Robbery
Set
Station
Tickets

Timetable
Wreck
Yard

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Magic Solution
Train



Sudoku Solution

1	6	2	7	3	8	5	9	4
5	8	3	9	6	4	7	2	1
9	4	7	2	1	5	3	8	6
7	5	8	3	9	6	1	4	2
3	9	1	5	4	2	8	6	7
6	2	4	8	7	1	9	5	3
4	1	9	6	5	3	2	7	8
2	7	6	1	8	9	4	3	5
8	3	5	4	2	7	6	1	9

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Tuesday, July 17

11 a.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement.
11:02 a.m. **Parker Ave.,** parking enforcement.
12:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** power outage.
12:55 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers; group removed.
1:56 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in reporting an item taken from her yard.
2:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Henry Turner Bailey,** mutual aid. Scituate Police requesting an officer block this location from traffic.
5:48 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Ice cream truck all over the road.
6:03 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers; removing a large group.
6:31 p.m. **Sohier St.,** animal complaint. Deer grazing between the fence.
7:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Motor vehicle all over the road, crossing yellow line, waving and shaking head. Give to Scituate Police Department.

Wednesday, July 18

5:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:09 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party seeking advice.
9:47 a.m. **Sohier and King streets,** motor vehicle stop. A 57-year-old Cohasset man summonsed on charges of: Unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; speeding in violation of special regulation.
10:51 a.m. **Border St.,** downed power lines. Cable wires down.
11:26 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Lower King St.,** disturbance. Fight between two males. Officers reporting this was an unarmed robbery. Looking for motor vehicle occupied by male and female. Male took the victim's wallet. Flash sent out to all towns.
1:08 p.m. **Doane St.,** follow up. Officer reports out for follow-up investigation. Officer clear; party no longer lives at residence.
1:11 p.m. **Elm St.,** Fire, investigation. Report of water problem on second floor. Water through the ceiling with electrical fixtures involved.
1:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious vehicle. White van parked in the lot she now owns. Been there since Saturday and she does not know who it belongs to or why it's there.
2:23 p.m. **Grace Drive,** animal complaint. Neighbor's dogs have been barking for an hour now.
3:15 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** hazard (traffic). Gate malfunction. MBTA notified.
3:16 p.m. **Old Pasture Road,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports lightning struck between her house and a neighbor's. There is no fire but she smells smoke and would like it checked.
3:25 p.m. **Lower King St.,** hazard (traffic). Train gates are stuck in the down position and will not come back up.
5:41 p.m. **Country Way,** structure fire. Scituate Fire requesting a mutual aid engine for a working fire. Lightning strike.
6:01 p.m. **South Main St.,** minor motor vehicle crash. Requesting a cruiser to the scene. Minor damage to Pole #1 on Brook Street. National Grid notified.
6:49 p.m. **Holly Lane,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports possible lightning strike in garage. No smoke or fire showing.
8:07 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:07 p.m. **South Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller requesting to speak to an officer. Caller reports someone may have broken into a room. Officer reports the door was left open, nothing taken, everything appears to be in order.

Thursday, July 19

12 a.m. **Windy Hill Road,** downed tree. Caller states a broken tree limb is causing sparking wires. National Grid notified.
12:04 a.m. **Windy Hill Road,** assist citizen. Caller states tree is now on fire.
2:56 a.m. **Jerusalem and Windy Hill roads,** public service. Standing by while wires are repaired.
9:33 a.m. **Sohier St.,** parking complaint. Caller states there is a "huge truck" blocking the sidewalk. It is creating a hazard for the children and recreation. Truck will be moved.
9:42 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Walk-in party needs assistance with collection of bad check.
9:49 a.m. **Windy Hill Road,** assist citizen. Caller states National Grid "left branches from the downed tree on her front lawn. She would like them removed." National Grid does not remove debris in storm conditions. DPW will be checking policy. Tree and Park conferring with National Grid. Tree and Park states it is not a town tree. Tree and Park has notified National Grid.
12:57 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. Motor vehicle hit a pole.
2:18 p.m. **Nichols Road,** suspicious activity. Caller states there are two women in a white Dodge van canvassing for religious purposes. Parties are allowed to canvass for religious purposes.
4:14 p.m. **Cushing Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports a missing dog. ACO notified. Dog has been located.
4:27 p.m. **Bancroft Way,** animal complaint. Caller reports a found dog at location. Described as a gray mix. ACO notified.
7:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Officer requesting tow services.
10:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a suspicious white van behind the stores.
10:36 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop.
11 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** notification. Officer reports speaking to party regarding a previous hit and run incident at location.
11:50 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Friday, July 20

1:18 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:38 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious activity. 911 cell caller states there is a "buzzing noise" coming from the field. Noise appears to be coming from the ocean. Unable to determine source.
8:45 a.m. **Elm St.,** armed robbery. Walk-in party seeking advice. A 20-year-old Scituate male summonsed on charges of: Larceny over $250; larceny under $250. Arrest: Paul E. Kelly, 20, 61 Collier Road, Scituate. Charges: False report of crime to police; misleading a police officer.
10:28 a.m. **South Main St.,** minor motor vehicle crash. Fire services not needed.
11:41 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious activity. Hull Police report a kayak floating in the water with something floating behind it. Harbormaster responding. Blue kayak tied to a mooring. Owner of kayak is out on his boat, which is how he gets back and forth.
5:50 p.m. **Sohier St.,** investigative follow-up.
7:29 p.m. **Sohier St.,** hazard. Officer reports MBTA gates at location malfunctioning. MBTA notified.
8:06 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** hazard. Caller reports the gates are down at the crossing at location and no trains are coming. MBTA is aware of the issue.
11:15 p.m. **Sohier St.,** notification. Officer reports motor vehicles exiting the lot at location took an excessive amount of time due to malfunctions with the MBTA crossing.

Saturday, July 21

1:04 a.m. **Pond St.,** parking complaint. Officer reports motor vehicle parked in the main driveway.
9:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** parking complaint. 911 caller reports a parking complaint at location. A GMC truck is blocking her driveway. Motor vehicle is disabled. Owner has arranged for a private tow.
12:32 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding a neighbor dispute.
1 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers; group cleared at location.
2:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:10 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:07 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Caller reports large group at location; group has been cleared.
5:35 p.m. **Stockbridge St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a squirrel is in her house. She states she will attempt to contact a pest control service. ACO notified.
5:50 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.
5:56 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement.
5:56 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** parking complaint.
8:21 p.m. **North Main St.,** Fire, investigation. Low-hanging wires.
9:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious person. Caller reports possibly intoxicated male left driving a silver four-door Toyota headed north on 3A. Officer reports area searched from 3A to Hingham Line – negative results. Officer reports area searched 3A to Scituate line – negative results.
9:27 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** fireworks. Caller reports fireworks going off. Officer reports all quiet.

Sunday, July 22

1:01 a.m. **Arrowwood Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports person in a motor vehicle in the area talking with loudspeaker.
1:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious vehicle.
1:33 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious vehicle. Officer reports motor vehicle checks out. Driver was texting.
3:21 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking complaint. Officer reports checking on parked motor vehicle. No one around. Officer reports speaking to motor vehicle owner. Motor vehicle is leaving.
10:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:51 a.m. **Sohier St.,** investigation follow-up.
11:03 a.m. **Highland Ave.,** Fire, investigation. Engine 2 reports at location for an investigation. National Grid Gas notified.
1:50 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** dead animal. Caller reports running over a dog. Officer reports the animal is dead, there are no tags; attempting to contact an owner.
2:04 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports motor vehicle accident with personal injuries at location.
2:38 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement.
3:06 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers; group cleared.
3:57 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers; group removed.
5:18 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.
5:23 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Caller reports kids throwing firecrackers at moving motor vehicles. Officer reports no evidence of kids throwing firecrackers. Removed group from bridge.
5:46 p.m. **Elm St.,** harassment report. Walk-in party requesting to speak to an officer.
5:53 p.m. **Wadleigh Park,** parking enforcement.
8:12 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:53 p.m. **James Lane,** suspicious person. Caller reports there is a man wearing a gray tank top with surfer shorts and backpack walking and talking to himself.
9:15 p.m. **King St.,** assist other police department. Brockton Police Department requesting Cohasset Police Department make contact with female that works at above location. Officer reports female is aware. She left prior to arrival.
9:27 p.m. **Old Pasture Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports someone attempting to break into his motor vehicle. Nothing was taken.
11:23 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports motor vehicle all over road.

Monday, July 23

7:55 a.m. **North Main St.,** animal complaint Walk-in party reports that there is an alligator in meeting house pond on the common. Units report alligator is plastic and has been there for days now.
8:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** smoldering mulch fire.
11:31 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** officer wanted. Walk-in party says her cover off her rear tire is gone.
2:39 p.m. **Brook St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:07 p.m. **Elm St.,** well being check. Officer reports resident was picked up by family on July 22.
7:31 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; services rendered.
9:48 p.m. **Margin St.,** erratic operation of motor vehicle.

Tuesday, July 24

2:37 a.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious vehicle. Motor vehicle on side of road with flashers on; male party delivering the Tiny Town Gazette.
9:08 a.m. **North Main St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:43 a.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:40 a.m. **Red Fox Lane and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:44 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:52 a.m. **Chittenden Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:03 p.m. **King St.,** accidental 911 call; services rendered.
3:11 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group removed.
6:46 p.m. **Deep Run,** parking complaint. Caller reports cars parked on both sides of street, cars cannot pass through. Officer reports vehicle being moved.
7:06 p.m. **Mendel Road,** fire investigation. Caller reports a large limb on wires that are arcing. National Grid on scene.
8:28 p.m. **Bancroft Road,** fire investigation. Caller states her neighbor's CO detector is going off. Detector on front step. Lights are on in residence. Caller is concerned for the residents. Detector appears to have been outside a while; batteries removed. No one at home.
9:31 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** downed tree, limbs blocking one lane.
9:37 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** fire investigation. Caller states his chimney was struck by lightening. Water is getting into the attic and the second floor ceiling. Not a lightening strike; problems are weather related.
9:42 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** downed tree. DPW notified.
9:46 p.m. **Doane St.,** downed power lines. Caller states there is a wire down. National Grid on scene.
9:46 p.m. **Doane St.,** public service. Caller states there was a microburst in the area.
9:50 p.m. **King St.,** fire investigation. Caller states the transformer is sparking and there are red lights flashing. National Grid notified.
9:50 p.m. **Doane St.,** downed power lines. National Grid notified.
10:09 p.m. **Doaned St.,** downed power lines. Caller states there are tree branches and wires across the driveway and there was a microburst. National Grid notified and returning.
10:13 p.m. **King St.,** power outage. Transformer is sparking and red lights flashing. National Grid is aware of the problem.
10:15 p.m. **King St.,** power outage. National Grid is aware of the problem.
10:20 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** power outage. National Grid is aware of the problem.
10:25 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** power outage. National Grid is aware of the problem.
10:26 p.m. **Cushing Road,** downed tree.
11:46 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** downed power lines. Tree fell and took down the power lines. National Grid is aware of the problem and on scene.

Wednesday, July 25

1:11 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** assist citizen. SSH checking the status of power outage. Male party was transported earlier in the evening and is now on "hold" Power is on SSH notified.
6:32 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** downed tree. Limb has been removed.
7:28 a.m. **Hull St.,** downed power lines. Caller states there is a tree limb on wires. Tree is in Hingham. Hingham notified.
10:14 a.m. **North Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller wants a neighbor removed from his property. Party was spoken to and will be staying off the property.
10:30 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:57 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle complaint; no injury.
11:56 a.m. **North Main St. and Rocky Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:31 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group removed.
1:42 p.m. **Cushing Road and Pleasant Street,** industrial accident. Detail officer reports a worker hit his foot with a jack hammer. A2 obtaining a refusal.
3 p.m. **Elm St.,** investigation.

Thursday, July 26

9:49 a.m. **Forest Avenue and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:31 p.m. **Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:48 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop. Vehicle stored/impounded.
1:45 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** officer wanted. Caller reports he lent his vehicle out for a few hours on Monday and the person will not return his vehicle. Officer reports the calling party spoke with the person he lent his truck to and he is retuning it shortly.
5:25 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** motor vehicle theft. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding a motor vehicle not being returned. Summons issued to 42-year-old Hull male on charge of use of motor vehicle without authority.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

Beechwood Church offers children's program

A summer kids' event called Sky will be hosted at Beechwood Congregational Church from Monday, Aug. 13 to Friday, Aug. 17. At Sky, faith and imagination soar as kids discover that everything is possible with God. Kids participate in memorable Bible-learning activities, sing catchy songs, play teamwork-building games, make and dig into yummy treats, experience electrifying Bible adventures, collect Bible Memory Buddies to remind them to trust God, and test out Sciency-Fun Gizmos they'll take home and play with all summer long. Plus, kids will learn to look for evidence of God all around them through something called God Sightings. Each day concludes with Fly Away Finale—a celebration that gets everyone involved in living what they've learned.

Sky is for children entering grades one through five and will run from 9 a.m. to noon each day. To register log onto www.beechwoodcc.org or call Sue at 781-383-6836.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: SKY VBS a Soaring Success!

St. Stephen's is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

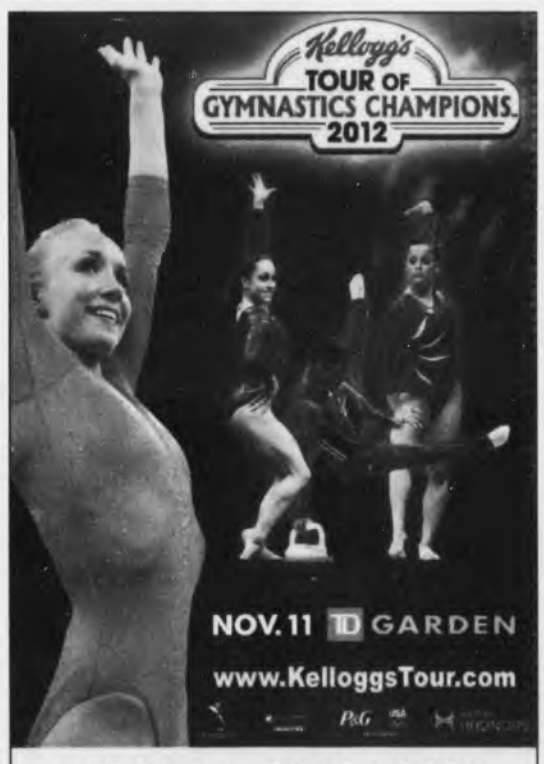
This Sunday, July 15th, St. Stephen's continues its summer worship schedule. Rather than our normal 8am and 10am services in the church, our early service is at 7am on Sandy Beach in Cohasset. Because this is before vehicle tags are checked, everyone is able to come! The second service is at 9am in the church.

The 88th Annual Summer Recital Series on the Cohasset Carillon continues this Sunday at 6pm. Bring a picnic to the Cohasset Common for a wonderful free concert on the bells.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com



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Deadline for entires: August 6, 2012
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HAPPENINGS

Farmers Market cooking demo

People can meet health coach Linda Storm at Cohasset Farmer's Market at 3:30 p.m., on Thursday, Aug. 16, for a cooking demonstration using locally grown produce from the Market. Those who tasted Storm's cooking last year at the Market know that she prepares delicious food featuring fresh, local ingredients. Gather round her table on Aug. 16 and watch her whip up zucchini spaghetti with chutney tomato sauce as well as Indian Summer succotash. Recipes will be available as well as samples.

Stay tuned for other special events at the Farmer's Market such as the Tomato Contest and the Dog Parade.

Summer Sunday Carillon concerts

The Cohasset Carillon is the largest carillon by number of bells (57) in New England and can also claim the oldest continuing annual recital series in North America. In 1925, one year after the installation of the first set of bells (23), President Calvin Coolidge and his wife Grace stood on Cohasset Common, listening to Kamiel Lefevere play a program of popular songs, including "Annie Laurie."

• Aug 5: Lisa Lonie (St. Thomas Church, Whitemarsh, Penn.)

• Aug 12: George Matthew, Jr. (Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.)

Cohasset Common, in the center of town, is one of the best listening places. Parking is ample and free. Bring your lawn chairs or a blanket along with a picnic supper to enjoy on the Common while the bells are ringing. After each recital, a brief tour of the tower is offered for those interested in seeing the instrument in the playing cabinet and the bells in the tower above.

The Carillon Concert Series is sponsored by St. Stephen's Church. This year's series is also supported in part by a generous donation from Alicia and John Seavey of Cohasset and a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local branch of the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

Museums open for the summer

Cohasset Historical Society's museums are now open for the summer. Located at 4 Elm St., downtown Cohasset, are the 1810 Captain John Wilson House and the 18th Century Bates Ship Chandlery or Maritime Museum. The museums tell of the early history of Cohasset. The Wilson House shows how a family might have lived and includes furnishings and quilts from the early 1800s. The Maritime Museum has a display of maritime artifacts that show the seafaring history of Cohasset, including model ships, artifacts brought back or made on voyages and information on Minot's Ledge Lighthouses. Both buildings are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The museums are open 1 to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturdays. For more information, call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434.

Maritime History Exhibit

The Cohasset Historical Society is celebrating Cohasset maritime history throughout the month of September. Save the date for Opening night on Saturday, Sept. 8.

Opening night will highlight a unique exhibit featuring relics of the many ships that were storm driven on the reefs off the Cohasset shores as well as artifacts from Cohasset's rich seafaring history.

Most wrecks occurred in the 19th century, when the shipping channel into Boston Harbor was narrow and passed close to many ledges. Ships were predominately powered by sail and at the mercy of the wind, which frequently blew them onto the rocks.

A cocktail party at the Society will celebrate Cohasset's worldwide shipping trade and current fishing and lobster industries.

For more details call 781-383-1434, visit cohassethistoricalsociety.org or email cohassethistory@yahoo.com

Ships relics exhibit coming

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Outdoor film at Holly Hill

Holly Hill Farm's sixth Summer Outdoor Film Series free films shown on the back of the Tomato Barn continues with "Ingredients" on Wednesday, Aug. 22, at 8 p.m.

"Ingredients" illustrates how the quality, taste and nutritional value of the food we eat have dropped sharply over the past 50 years. Food is shipped across the world and consumers have lost sight of where food originates, losing a vital connection to the local community and public health. This film highlights the work of farmers and chefs around the country working to revitalize the nation's food system. This collaboration has resulted in great tasting food and an explosion of consumer awareness about the benefits of eating local.

Arrive at 7:30 p.m. for some local Nona's Ice cream before the movie. More information about "Ingredients" can be found at http://www.ingredients-film.com/

Fresh produce pantry program

Since the beginning of the Fresh Produce Program in June, more than 75 pounds of fresh vegetables have been donated to Cohasset Food Pantry. Recipes are provided to clients, who are excited to have fresh produce available every week.

Gardeners are asked consider donating extra vegetables. They can be left in the cooler at the Pantry behind St. Anthony's Rectory on Mondays. For those shopping at the Farmer's Market, consider buying a little extra and bringing it to the Food Pantry Table at the Farmer's Market from 2 to 6 p.m., on Thursdays.

The Food Pantry's goal for this growing season is to distribute more than 300 pounds of fresh produce. Let's work together to make it happen. The Food Pantry is also happy to accept canned food and monetary donations.

Stickers, trash bags are on sale

Stickers will be on sale during normal business hours at the Town Hall and the DPW garage. Stickers will not be sold on the weekend. Stickers are $65 for residents under the age of 65 and $35 for any additional vehicle registered at the same address. The sticker price for a person 65 and older is $25.

A copy of your current registration is required. If leasing your vehicle, you will need proof of residence in addition to the registration. This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as, include parking at all areas in town that require a sticker.

Please be advised that all Commercial Contractors and vehicles registered in a business name should pick up their stickers at the Department of Public Works

Residents must purchase special bags in which to dispose of all trash that cannot be recycled. A package of 16-gallon bags is $10 and a package of the large, 33-gallon bags are $20.

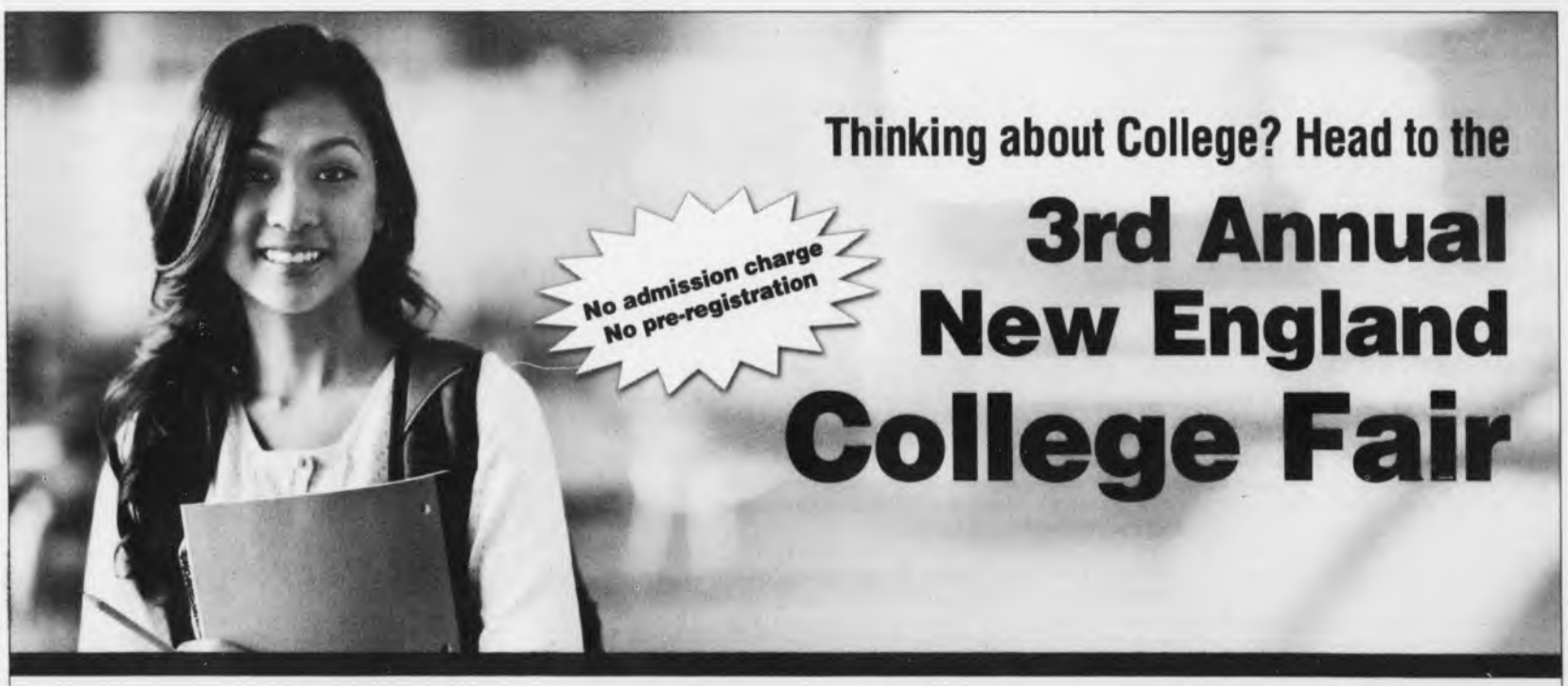
These bags are available at the Department of Public Works building and various locations throughout the town.

You are encouraged to purchase your sticker through the mail by providing the appropriate fee, a copy of your current registration and a self-addressed return envelope.

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Thinking about College? Head to the

3rd Annual New England College Fair

High School students, Transfer students, and Parents are all invited!

• Talk to undergraduate admissions staff from colleges from the six New England States.
• Talk to staff from college prep organizations.

Massachusetts:
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Bard College at Simon's Rock
Bay Path College
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Bay State School of Technology
Benjamin Franklin Institute of Technology
Bentley University
Curry College
Dean College
Eastern Nazarene College
Emerson College
Fisher College
Lasell College
Marian Court College
Massachusetts Army National Guard
Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences
Merrimack College
Nichols College
Pine Manor College
Regis College
Simmons College
Stonehill College
UMass Dartmouth
Wentworth Institute of Technology
Westfield State University
Wheelock College

Connecticut:
Eastern Connecticut State University
Quinnipiac University
Sacred Heart University

Maine:
Husson University
Unity College
University of New England
University of Southern Maine
University of Maine

New Hampshire:
Colby-Sawyer College
Franklin Pierce University
Keene State University
Plymouth State University
Saint Anselm College
Southern New Hampshire University

Rhode Island:
Bryant University
Johnson & Wales University
New England Institute of Technology
Roger Williams University
Salve Regina University

Vermont:
Saint Michael's College

College Prep Organizations:
Chyten Premier Tutoring and Test Prep
CollegeStartOnline
Kaplan Test Prep
The Princeton Review

Visit us online at
media.wickedlocal.com/collegefair2012
for a list of exhibitors and for directions to the fair.

When: Tuesday, August 14, 2012
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Where: Regis College
(Athletic Building)
235 Wellesley Street | Weston, MA 02493

For more information, please contact Lorraine O'Donnell
Tel: 781-433-6955 or Email: lodonnell@wickedlocal.com

MR12EF-053-TP

WICKED LOCAL.com Regis College

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Olmsted Ensemble performs free chamber music concert



WHERE: The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury.
WHEN: 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 5
INFO: The Olmsted Ensemble consists of Peter H. Bloom, flute; Brian Clague, violin; Jennifer Shallenberger, viola; Timothy Roberts, cello . The program will include Mozart's D Major Quartet (K. 285) and Quartet Opus 41 No 2 in F Major by Ignace Pleyel (a favorite student of Haydn and an important influence on Mozart). The ensemble will also perform Quartet in D Minor by Charles Hommann (1803-1872), a Philadelphia-born and American-trained composer. Visit www.artcomplex.org for details.

Scituate celebrates Heritage Days



WHERE: Front Street at Scituate waterfront.
WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 4 and Sunday Aug. 5.
INFO: This annual event combines live music and entertainment, artisan crafts, kid's activities and historical site visits. Musical lineup: Saturday, 10 a.m. Border Road; 11:30 a.m. Roger Cerisi All Stars; 1:30 p.m. The Fools; 3 p.m. James Montgomery & Guest (tentative) and 4:30 p.m. Badfinger. Sunday: 10 a.m., Toni Lynn Washington; 12 p.m. Reggae Fest with Jah Spirit; 2 p.m. Danny Seraphine Original Drummer with Chicago (with CTA); 4:30 p.m. Eddie Money. Visit http://scituatechamber.org/events/heritage-days.html for a complete list of events.

Pastels of Eileen Casey featured in the Dolphin Gallery



WHERE: Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St.
WHEN: through Sept. 27. Opening reception Aug. 6 at 7 p.m.
INFO: Eileen Casey, a Sandwich resident, is a member of the Cape Cod Art Association. Her pastel work "Cape Cod Morning Respite" won 1st Place Pastel in CCAA All Cape Cod 2008 Award.

SATURDAY, AUG. 4

Fine Craft Show, Plymouth Guild for the Arts is holding its first Fine Craft Show Aug. 1-12 in the Guild's entrance lobby, 11 North St., Plymouth. For more information, call Ann Lainhart at 508-224-4245, or email annslane@aol.com.

Scituate Heritage Days celebration takes place today and Sunday at Scituate waterfront. Musical performers for today include 10 a.m. Border Road; 11:30 a.m. Roger Cerisi All Stars; 1:30 p.m. The Fools; 3 p.m. James Montgomery & Guest (tentative) and 4:30 p.m. Badfinger. Visit http://scituate-chamber.org/events/heritage-days.html for a complete list of events.

The Scituate Arts Association will again offer a Children's Art Tent located outside of South Coastal Bank on Front Street both Saturday and Sunday. Visit www.ScituateArt.Com for a list of free activities.

St. Luke's annual Berry Bonanza Giant Yard and Bake Sale takes place celebrating Scituate's Heritage Days at 465 First Parish Road, corner of 3A and First Parish from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thousands of treasures including fresh jams as well as their own pepper berry and blueberry lime along with all of the other baked treats St. Luke's is famous for. Free parking. Rain or shine – no early birds.

Annual Open Studio & Sale with glass beadmaking demonstrations celebrating Scituate's Heritage Days, Marj Bates Studio, 28 Rebecca Road, Scituate, today and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Glassthings.com or 781 545 8290.
"Paint by Numbers Deconstructed" by Megan Gayton in the Clemens Gallery August 4

The paintings of Meghan Gayton will be shown in the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., through Sept. 6. Her exhibit of may be viewed during regular business hours.

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' farmers' market at the 1820 Courthouse Green in Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday through Oct. 27, www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

Taming of the Shrew, presented by Priscilla Beach Theatre Dramatic School Players, 10:30 a.m. at PBT at Rocky Hill Road at Theatre Colony Way, Plymouth, $12, 508-224-4888, www.priscill-abeachtheater.org.

Paddle at Patuxet and Native clambake at Plimoth Planation in Plymouth; events begin at noon; visit www.plimoth.org for details.

Burial Hill tour, free tour at 1 p.m., with local historian Peg Baker, tours meet at the main Burial Hill stairway in Plymouth; no reservations required. For more information contact pasm@verizon.net or call 508-746-0012. For a full listing of upcoming tours, visit www.plymouthantiquariansociety.org.

"Some Enchanted Evening," 5 p.m. at the Miramar Retreat Center, 121 Parks St., Duxbury, musical entertainment by the Belle Tones, a close harmony musical group from Duxbury. Tickets are $100 per person, and can be obtained by calling Miramar at 781-585-2460, ext. 312. To place an ad, make a donation, or with questions regarding the auction, call Jack Knight at 781-585-1679.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Summer Concert: Soule Homestead Education Center, 46 Soule St., Middleborough, 6 p.m. Featured performer: Pesky J. Nixon with Bethel Steele opening. Admission is $10 or $8 for senior citizens and students (under age 12 free). For more information call the Homestead at 508-947-6744 or email: info@soulehomestead.org

West Side Story, The Burt Wood School of Performing Arts' 16th annual Summer Arts Festival will feature 50 local area students in a production of *West Side Story*. Debut performance at 7 p.m. in the air-conditioned Apponequet High School in Lakeville Tickets are $15. For more information, visit www.burtwoodschool.com or call 508-946-1071.

'I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change.' 7:30 p.m., Marion Art Center, 80 Pleasant St., Marion, 508-748-1266, marionartcenter@verizon.net or http://www.marionartcenter.org/theatre.htm.
Barnes & Noble Welcomes

Meet author Ray Sinabaldi a member of Society for American Baseball Research for a book signing of "Fenway Park, Massachusetts" at 4 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, 96 Derby St., Derby Street Shoppes, Hingham. 781-749-3319.

The Dillonaires perform at 1 p.m. at The Wamsutta Club, 427 County St., New Bedford. $18. 508-997-7431, www.wepecket.com/tickets.htm.

Shakespeare plays, Plimoth Players present *The Taming of the Shrew* at 8 p.m. at Plimoth Plantation's Shelby Cullom Davis Gallery (the Black Box Theatre), www.plimoth.org/shakespeare or 508-746-1622, ext. 8346.

Moonlighters at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751. www.eastbaygrille.com.

DJ Skip Dance Party Live, at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Grease, a 1950s rollicking musical, presented by the Duxbury Yacht Club at 8 p.m., at the Ellison Clubhouse on Mattakeesett Court in Duxbury. Tickets are $15 for adults and $8 for children. Contact Linda Quinlan at 781-424-5410 or lcquinlan4@gmail.com to order your tickets.

Shaun England at 9 p.m. at the New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250, www.thenewworldtavern.com.

Crunchy Monkey at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

The Gobshites at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Brian Carroll from 7 to 10 p.m. at Dogwatch Pub, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate. 781-545-5550.

Six Foot Sunday at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

SUNDAY, AUG. 5

Scituate Heritage Days celebration takes place today at Scituate waterfront. Musical performers for today include 10 a.m., Toni Lynn Washington; 12 p.m. Reggae Fest with Jah Spirit; 2 p.m. Danny Seraphine Original Drummer with Chicago (with CTA); 4:30 p.m. Eddie Money. Visit http://scituate-chamber.org/events/heritage-days.html for a complete list of events.

Annual Open Studio & Sale with glass beadmaking demonstrations celebrating Scituate's Heritage Days, Marj Bates Studio, 28 Rebecca Road, Scituate, today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Glassthings.com or 781 545 8290.

Local Artisan & Psychic Fair from noon to 6 p.m. at Sacred Space Healing Center, 1928 Ocean St Marshfield. 781-834-4300, www.sacredspacehealing.net

Clark's Island Picnic, open to the public, 1 to 4 p.m. at Cedarfield on the east side of the island, Duxbury. The talk at Pulpit Rock will be given this year by Ann Berry, executive director of the Pilgrim Society in Plymouth. For details call 781-934-6106 or visit www.duxburyhistory.org.

Blue Hills Adult Walking Club moderate walk. 1 p.m., Trailside Museum north parking lot, 1904 Canton Ave., Milton. 617-698-1802, ext. 3, Tom.Bender@state.ma.us.

West Side Story, The Burt Wood School of Performing Arts' 16th annual Summer Arts Festival will feature 50 local area students in a production of *West Side Story*. Matinee performance 1 p.m. in the air-conditioned Apponequet High School in Lakeville. Tickets are $15. For more information, visit www.burtwoodschool.com or call 508-946-1071.

Cohasset Carillon Concert at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset, at 6 p.m. Now in its 85th year. www.ststephenscohasset.org, 781-383-1083.

Irish Session with Skip Toomey from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

Irish Session, 3 to 6 p.m. at the New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250, www.thenewworldtavern.com.

Steve Smith from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Dogwatch Pub, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate. 781-545-5550.

Open mike with Bill Downes from 5 to 9 p.m. at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

Free chamber music concert at 4 p.m. by the Olmsted Ensemble (Peter H. Bloom, flute; Brian Clague, violin; Jennifer Shallenberger, viola; Timothy Roberts, cello) at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Visit www.artcomplex.org for details.

Four Guys in Tuxes at 6 p.m. at Catherine and Joseph Nisby Bandstand, Abington.

Crossroads Blues Project at Hanover Band Stand, Hanover St. Route 139, Hanover, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, AUG. 6

Plimouth Idol auditions, the Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce will be holding auditions for the seventh annual "America's Hometown" Plymouth Idol Competition from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at RooBar, 10 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth. Register at www.plymouthwaterfrontfestival.com.

Call for Entries – Attention South Shore art teachers, the second annual Beyond the Classroom exhibit will be on display at the John Curtis Free Library in Hanover beginning Aug. 31 through Oct. 29. Registration takes place now through Aug. 13. The opening reception will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 15. Free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served and awards will be given for selected works of merit. For information visit www.beyond-classroom.org

The pastels of Eileen Casey presented by The Hingham Public Library and the North River Arts Society will be on exhibit in the Library's Dolphin Gallery through Sept. 27. The public is invited to her artist reception tonight at 7 pm.

Free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Free Texas Hold'em with Northern Poker League at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, AUG. 7

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

History Half Hours, free mini-lectures on local history, from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the 1749 Court House in Town Square, Plymouth, email pasm@verizon.net or call Donna Curtin at 508-746-0012 for details. Tonight: Historic Plymouth Photographs," by Wes Ennis.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Summer concert series at Church of the Pilgrimage, 8 Town Square, Plymouth, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, refreshments served. Tonight: Highland Light Scottish Pipe Band, traditional music and spectacle of the Great Highland bagpipe and drums.

Anita Franks Art exhibit at James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell. Join artist Anita Franks as she celebrates her 85th birthday with this retrospective exhibit of her work Summer Art Gallery hours for this show Tuesday through Friday 1 to 5 p.m.

Ian Richardson will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Open Mike With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, at 9 p.m. every Tuesday. 781-561-7361.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8

Project Arts presents its annual free summer concert series at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Pilgrim Memorial State Park on Water Street in Plymouth. Visit www.projectarts.com or call 508-747-7727 for updates.

ABBA at the Z, ABBA "The Concert" brings one of the greatest pop groups in the history of music back to life at 8 p.m. Tickets are $40 and $45 and are on sale at the Zeiterion Performing Arts Center box office, located at 684 Purchase St., New Bedford. For more information, visit www.zeiterion.org.

Shakespeare plays, Plimoth Players present *Hamlet* at 8 p.m. at Plimoth Plantation's Shelby Cullom Davis Gallery (the Black Box Theatre). Tickets are $17 per person, $12 for Museum members, www.plimoth.org/shakespeare or 508-746-1622, ext. 8346.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The Session at 7 p.m. every Wednesday Night at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.: 781-561-7361.

THURSDAY, AUG. 9

Duxbury Farmers' Market, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays, from now to Sept. 13, at Tarkiln Community Center, 245 Summer St., Duxbury, www.duxbury-farmersmarket.org, duxfarmmarket@gmail.com.

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' farmers' market at Stephens Field in Plymouth, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays through Oct. 25, www.plymouth-harbormarketdays.org.

Plymouth Farmers' Market at Plimoth Plantation, 2:30-6:30 p.m. each Thursday through October, rain or shine, on the field at the River Street museum entrance of the Plantation, www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org.

Eastern Bank Concerts in the Park, the Cape Cod Canal Region Chamber of Commerce will hold its concert series from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. with Sound Tower, rock & roll. Free. For more information, contact the Chamber office 508-759-6000 or visit www.capecodcanalchamber.org.

Free concert at Plymouth Rock, Plymouth, free Thursday summer concerts at 7 p.m. Concerts postponed will be held the following Tuesday. Tonight: Legion Bud Band.

Pioppi's Wine Cruise pairs a sampling of eight potent potables, four dishes from local restaurants, an informative speaker and views of Plymouth Harbor. *The Lobster Tales* boards along Town Wharf. Departure 7 p.m. $50 per person. Tickets available at Pioppi's, in Benny's Plaza, at 183 Court St. More information is available at www.pioppis.com. Tonight: "California Dreaming" with Union Fish Seafood & Raw Bar.

Healthy living 10th anniversary celebration - Sunset Networking Cruise. Tickets $25 Individual or Group of 15 $300.Hewitt's Cove 349 Lincoln St., Hingham, 7:30 to 10 pm. To register 781-834-2728 www.myhealthylivingmag.com

Irish music at the Winsor House Inn, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, live open seisiun, 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, all summer, in the pub. Eat, drink, sing, play, listen, enjoy.

Shakespeare plays, Plimoth Players present "The Taming of the Shrew" at 8 p.m. at Plimoth Plantation's Shelby Cullom Davis Gallery (the Black Box Theatre), www.plimoth.org/shakespeare or 508-746-1622, ext. 8346.

Six Foot Sunday Acoustic at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Johnny C and Boston Catalano at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Brendan Ryan from 7 to 10 p.m. at Dogwatch Pub, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate. Enjoy free cupcakes to celebrate third anniversary. 781-545-5550.

Roots in the Round at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 8 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Live bands at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751. www.eastbaygrille.com.

FRIDAY, AUG. 10

Shakespeare plays, Plimoth Players present *Hamlet* at 8 p.m. at Plimoth Plantation's Shelby Cullom Davis Gallery (the Black Box Theatre). Tickets are $17 per person, $12 for Museum members, www.plimoth.org/shakespeare or 508-746-1622, ext. 8346.

Fame presented by the Scituate Recreation Department 7 p.m. Scituate High School auditorium, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Refreshments served during intermission. www.scituateplayhouse.com

Boston & Bosco at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Jackson Wetherbee Band at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Jake Hill and Deep Creek at 9 p.m. at the New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250, www.thenewworldtavern.com.

The Satuit Band performs from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Hingham Band Stand, Route 3A, Hingham.

Brother's Duo from 7 to 10 p.m. at Dogwatch Pub, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate. 781-545-5550.

China Shop Bulls at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Live bands at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751. www.eastbaygrille.com.



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GateHouse Media
New England

02722 99075 33

MEETINGHOUSE

Pond gets new sandy bottom

Restoration efforts underway

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Meetinghouse Pond is getting a makeover.

After dealing with troublesome algae growth, an unusually high pH of 10 and leakage, the pond is receiving some much-needed TLC. The pond was drained last week to allow it to start afresh; this week, the town's Department of Public Works (DPW) could be seen adding sand to the pond's bottom.

Students from the Cohasset Center for Coastal Research (CSCR) partnered with the Board of Health's new Health Administrator/Inspector Felix Zemel and Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski to explore what's been plaguing the pond and to try to come up with solutions. At the July 31 Board of Selectmen's meeting, a group of CSCR students presented their findings and plan to help recreate a healthy, natural pond.

"Kids are going headfirst into the pond... First we had bridge-jumpers; now we have pond-jumpers."

Peggy Chapman, Board of Health chair

Plans included draining the pond, the first step taken, then adding a sand bottom on top of the rubber membrane, which was added during last year's renovation project. The CSCR students believe the rubber membrane could have

SEE POND, 11

Blast from the past



Will Alberti, 4, of Cohasset, pretends to fire off a canon while checking out the Maritime Museum during the Village Stroll on Thursday, Aug. 2. See page 24 for more Village Stroll photos and visit wickedlocalchoasset.com to view our Photo Gallery. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

LIBRARY DIRECTOR

For the love of books

Rafferty receives top honor

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Massachusetts libraries have their very own hall of fame, and Cohasset's library director was recently sworn in.

Jacqueline "Jackie" Rafferty, director of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, was inducted into the Mass. Library Association (MLA) Hall of Fame this past May. Rafferty has worked in both the public and academic library field for 26 years and has been Cohasset's director for the past eight.

For Rafferty, who has also served as president of the MLA, president of the SAILS and OCLN library networks, and as library director in Hanson, the recognition of her near three decades of dedication didn't likely come as a surprise. A lifelong library patron since childhood – "I'm grateful to my mother for bringing me every week; I tore through the entire collection" – Rafferty does her work for the love of libraries.

"I feel good because something my colleagues always note about me is I'm so passionate about libraries," Rafferty said during an interview in her office. "I believe in them so strongly and enjoy this advocacy...I have a fervent desire to bring the best public services that we can."

Out of her many accomplishments (*see sidebar*), Rafferty said that she was

SEE LIBRARY, 11

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE? | By Bob Rankin

Watch your speed around Cohasset

THICKLY SETTLED:
The 30 MPH speed limit rule applies to most of Cohasset, unless otherwise posted.

THE LAW READS:
A" thickly settled district" is an area where buildings are fewer than 200 feet apart for a distance of 1/4-quarter mile or more.

LOWER POSTED SPEED LIMIT AREAS INCLUDE:
Main Street and Ripley Road in the Village Posted 20 MPH speed limit. The Harbor waterfront and St. Anthony areas also have lower posted speed limits.

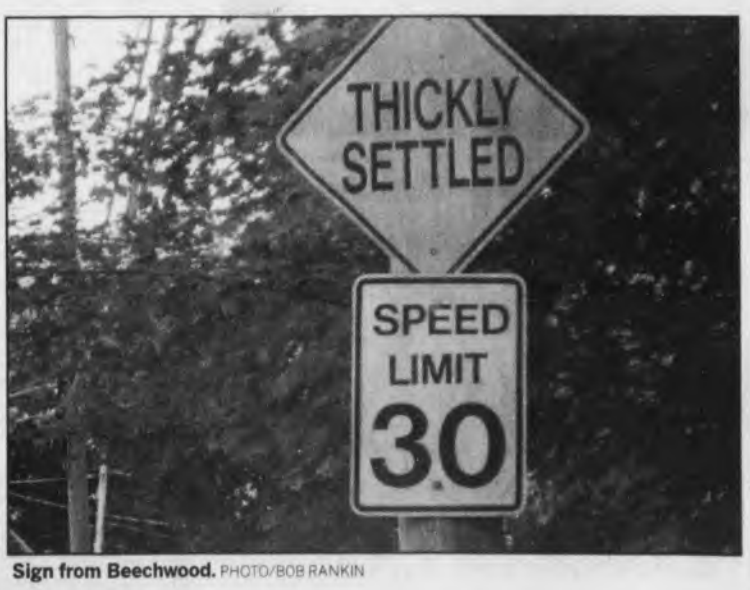
YOU'RE GOING TOO FAST:
Speed limits, unless posted otherwise, your speed would **not** be reasonable and proper if you drive over...

- 20 mph in a school zone
- 30 mph in a thickly settled or business district
- 40 mph outside a thickly settled or business district
- 50 mph on highway outside thickly settled or business district

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Source: Massachusetts. Drivers Manual, June 2012 Revision

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Sign from Beechwood. PHOTO/BOB RANKIN

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Democratic state senate candidates square off in forum

The South Shore Democratic Caucus consisting of the town Democratic Committees representing Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell, Marshfield and Duxbury will host a forum for Democratic state senate candidates Steve May, D-Hull and Genevieve Davis, D-Norwell.

The forum will be Wednesday Aug. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Canoe Room at the Tufts Library in Weymouth.

All interested South Shore Democrats and Independents are invited to come and learn more about these candidates. There will be a Primary Election on Sept. 6, 2012. The winner of the primary will face incumbent Republican Bob Hedlund, R-Weymouth, in the November general election.

Members of the audience will have the opportunity to submit questions in writing, which will be read to both candidates.

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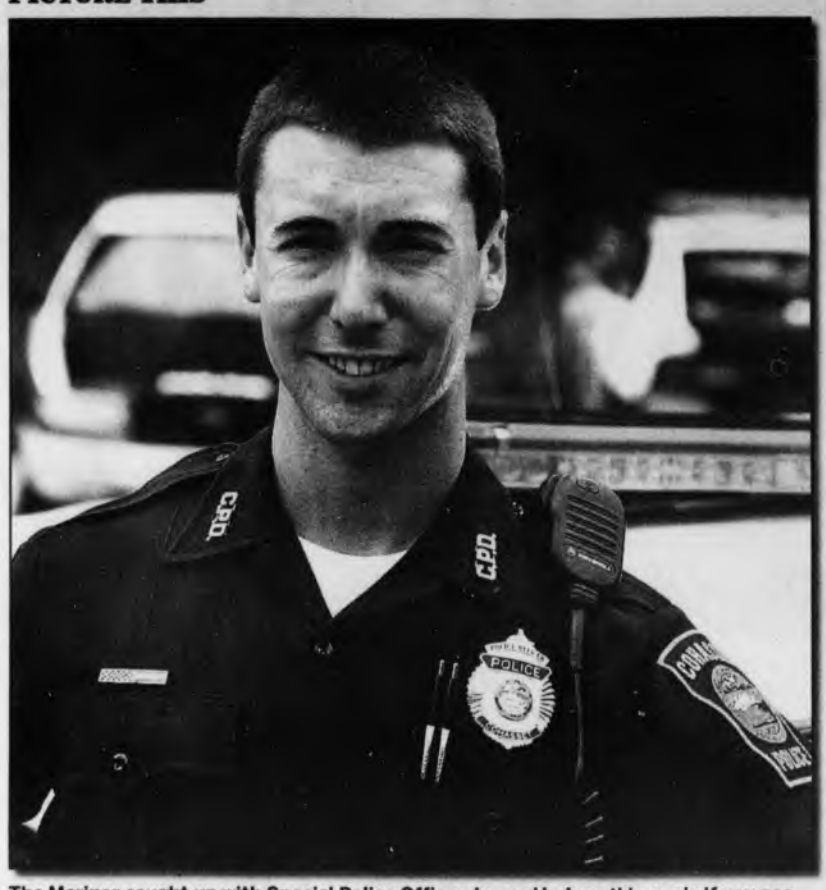
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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with Special Police Officer James Hudson this week. If you see Officer Hudson around town, be sure to tell him you saw him in Picture This!
COURTESY PHOTO

James J. Hudson

Name: James J. Hudson

Occupation: Cohasset Special Police Officer.

Best day of your life: When I became a Special Police Officer in Cohasset. Becoming a Police Officer has been my lifelong dream.

Best vacation: A family vacation a couple years ago to Waterville Valley in New Hampshire.

Favorite season: My favorite season by far is the summer.

Favorite holiday: Christmas. I have a big family and all of us come together and celebrate at Christmas time.

Favorite junk food: I have always been a fan of M & Ms.

Best magazine: Sports Illustrated is my favorite magazine.

Best movie: "The Departed" is my favorite movie of all time.

Best TV show: I feel that "Southland" is my favorite TV show.

Pet peeve: When perfectly healthy people park in handicapped spots.

Most embarrassing moment: When I was younger on a skiing trip, I thought it would be a good idea to try a black diamond. I went down the trail a bit, only to find out it had moguls and before I knew it, my skis were at the top of the trail and I was tumbling down. Not only did I have to walk up the trail to get my skis, I could hear the laughter from the other people above me on the ski lift.

Fun fact: I will be a senior at Westfield State University in the fall and will be graduating in May 2013.

Goal: To become a full-time police officer.

Person you'd most like to meet: I think that it would be great to meet Kate Upton.

Biggest worry: Having something bad happen to my family or friends.

Best part of Cohasset: I have only been working in Cohasset for a short period of time and I was not familiar with the town. I can sure say that in this time many people and places have made a lasting impression to me and I feel this is a very nice town to reside and work in.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued last month at Town Hall:

Abbott Homes, 25 Chittenden Lane, $325,000, new single family dwelling; Protulis, 42 Smith Place, $5,000, new siding on back of house, replace existing deck; Hartwell, 99 Atlantic Ave., $1,098, two replacement windows; Santoro, 27 Linden Circle, $100,000, convert existing two-car garage into living area with bedroom, full bath with lofted second floor; Abbott Homes, 79 Chittenden Lane, $352,000, new single-family dwelling; Roy, 49 Margin St., $4,040, three tents Aug. 16 through 20;

Graziosi, 223 CJC Hwy., $184,000, interior fit out as per plans; Sears, 17 Deep Run, $7,000, replace decking, railings on existing deck; Devlin, 52 Smith Place, $20,000, 20 squares side-walling; Revoir, 13 Haystack Lane, $402,784, demo existing single-family residence and construct new as per plans submitted; Chamillard, 400 Atlantic Ave., $9,000, replace bay window and two upstairs windows.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

AUG. 2012		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	09	5:07	8.06 ft	5:28	8.64 ft	11:04	1.33 ft	11:42	1.26 ft	5:44	7:51
Friday	10	6:00	7.71 ft	6:19	8.50 ft	11:54	1.65 ft			5:45	7:50
Saturday	11	6:56	7.50 ft	7:13	8.46 ft	12:36	1.41 ft	12:48	1.82 ft	5:46	7:49
Sunday	12	7:52	7.45 ft	8:07	8.55 ft	1:33	1.41 ft	1:42	1.84 ft	5:47	7:47
Monday	13	8:47	7.56 ft	8:59	8.75 ft	2:27	1.26 ft	2:35	1.69 ft	5:48	7:46
Tuesday	14	9:38	7.80 ft	9:49	9.02 ft	3:18	0.99 ft	3:26	1.42 ft	5:49	7:44
Wednesday	15	10:25	8.14 ft	10:35	9.32 ft	4:05	0.65 ft	4:14	1.06 ft	5:50	7:43
Thursday	16	11:09	8.52 ft	11:19	9.60 ft	4:48	0.28 ft	4:59	0.67 ft	5:52	7:41

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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OUR PHOTOS

Checkout all the photos from last Thursday's Village Stroll.

VIDEO

Check out the local video of the US Navy Band performing at Cohasset Town Hall in memory of former Recreation Director Jack Worley.

POLICE FIRE SCANNER

Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

COMMUNITY BLOG

Cohasset High student Matt Gregory takes a big picture approach with The Wider World blog. Find his latest blog post on the Community Blogs page by clicking on the Blogs tab in the top navigation.

FACEBOOK

Find us on Facebook. Search "Cohasset Mariner"

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

5 STORIES ONLINE

- Light shed on dark station
- Ice dispensing machine cools down Cohasset
- Cat Dam: No compromise for neighbor dispute
- COHASSET POLICE FIRE LOG: Alligator in common pond
- Cat Dam commentary: Citizens' appeal

Paint collection days scheduled

Paint collection days will take place at the Recycling Transfer Facility on the last Saturday of the month through October, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Residents are encouraged to dry out latex paint using cat litter, sand or paint hardener, which can then be thrown out with regular trash. Empty cans may then be thrown into the tin can container.

POLICE BEAT

MVAs pile up over past week

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Accidents

• At 1:52 a.m., on Monday (July 30), police responded to an accident at the entrance to the train station on Route 3A. Police said a 1994 Toyota Camry was headed north when it veered off the road into the traffic island at the entrance to the train station. The Camry had to be towed. The operator, a 37-year-old Bridgewater woman, is being summonsed to court for operating with suspended registration and for marked lanes violation.

• At 1:30 p.m., on Monday (July 30), there was a two-car accident at lower King Street and Route 3A. Police said a 2007 Ford pickup truck, operated by a 21-year-old Cohasset man, was attempting to make a left out of lower King Street onto 3A when he failed to yield to a 2008 Toyota Scion that was headed north. A 22-year-old Marshfield woman operated the Scion. Police said the operator of the pickup did not judge the speed the Scion and was hit broadside. Neither vehicle was towed and there were no reported injuries. The Cohasset man, operating the pickup, was cited for failure to yield.

• At 10:24 p.m., on Monday (July 30), there was a two-car accident at North Main Street and Forest Avenue. Police said a 2002 Mercury Sable, operated by a 21-year-old Cohasset woman that was headed north on lower King Street, attempted to make a left onto N. Main Street into the path of a 2011 Nissan Altima that was headed down Forest Avenue straight across the intersection. A 21-year-old man from Scituate operated the Altima. The cars collided in the intersection. Police said the Nissan was towed and there were no reported injuries. The Cohasset woman in the Mercury was cited for failure to yield.

• At 8:15 a.m. on Tuesday (July 31), an Abington man went to the police station to report an accident in the Town Parking Lot. Police said a 2010 Ford Fusion, operated by the 62-year-old Abington man, was traveling in the lane in the parking lot when a 2011 Toyota Prius, operated by a 78-year-old Cohasset woman, hit the Fusion. Police said the Prius was cutting through the spaces when the collision occurred. There were no injuries and neither vehicle was towed.

• At 11:23 a.m., on Tuesday (July 31), a police detective's car was hit when it was backing out of a parking spot at Shaw's Plaza. Police said the car was struck by a 2005 Dodge pickup truck, operated by a 45-year-old Scituate man. There were no tows, no injuries and only minor damage, police said.

• At 1:20 a.m., on Wednesday (Aug. 1), a 9-1-1 caller from Jerusalem Road reported a crash in front of her house. Police said a 2000 Volvo S70 sedan, operated by a 28-year-old Hull woman, was exceeding the speed limit and crossed over the double yellow line into a utility pole and stonewall. There were no reported injuries; the Volvo was towed and the operator was cited for speeding and failure to stay in marked lanes.

• At 9:51 p.m., on Thursday (Aug. 2), police responded to a single-car crash on Sohier Street. Police said a 2012 Nissan Versa, operated by a 27-year-old Cohasset man, drove off the road into a utility pole near the Deer Hill School. The vehicle was towed; the Cohasset man was transported to the hospital with minor injuries. He was cited for failure to drive in marked lanes, police said.

• At 4:26 p.m., on Friday (Aug. 3), there was a two-car accident at S. Main and Summer streets. Police said a 2010 Chevrolet Equinox, operated by a 79-year-old Cohasset man, was coming out of Spring Street to cross over S. Main onto Summer Street when he cut off a 2005 Lexus RX330, operated by a 59-year-old Norwell woman who was headed north on S. Main Street. The cars collided and the Lexus had to be towed. The 79-year-old was cited for failure to stop at a stop sign, police said.

Skateboarders

Police spoke to young skateboarders on Sohier Street after receiving a report on Monday (July 30), at 2:15 p.m., that they were traveling down the hill toward the Music Circus and weaving in and out of traffic. An officer located the youth and had a conversation with them, police said.

Prank

Police responded to a report on Tuesday (July 31), at 9:08 a.m., that traffic signs had been left on one of the courts at the Beechwood Ballpark. Police said it looked like some young folks had gathered up temporary traffic signs from all over town, such as no parking, no-left turn, and construction signs, and left them there. The DPW was notified.

Drunken patrons

Police put a BOLO (be on the lookout) to area towns but were unable to locate the Audi that left Tedeschi Plaza at 4:35 p.m., on Tuesday (July 31), after its occupants – two men and a woman – were refused service at Curtis Liquors because they were drunk. Police continue to praise Curtis Liquors for their vigilance and for notifying police about these incidents as soon as possible.

Verbal warning

Police gave the 45-year-old Pembroke man, who was operating a 2005 Chevrolet Silverado, a verbal warning after locating him in the parking lot at Jonathan Livingston Seagull Plaza off King Street. A caller reported the Silverado running a red light at about 1:15 p.m., on Wednesday (Aug. 1), at Route 3A and upper King Street, almost colliding with the caller's vehicle.

Vandalism

A 20-year-old employee from Scituate, who works at a local establishment, reported to police at 9:45 p.m., on Thursday (Aug. 2), that his father's car, a 2003 Toyota Camry that he had taken to work, was vandalized in the parking lot. The plate was bent, the door handle smashed, the paint on the car carved into and the tires slashed. The matter has been turned over to Cohasset police detectives who are investigating.

Assistance

Police assisted the mother of a 19-year-old who was taken into protective custody by Hull police and released to her parents. The mother called at 1:17 a.m., on Saturday (Aug. 4), because the girl refused to go into the house. The mother asked for someone in authority to tell her daughter to go inside. Police helped resolve the matter.

Unlicensed

Cohasset police stopped a 2010 Toyota Scion at 1:30 p.m., on Saturday (Aug. 4), operated by a 57-year-old Marshfield woman after Scituate police reported it was being operated erratically in their town. Further investigation revealed the woman's license had expired. Her car was towed and she is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation. Police said she was not impaired but apparently had not been paying attention to the road.

Checks out

An 81-year-old Cohasset woman whose car had been reported as being operated erratically checked out fine, police said. Police got a call at 9:40 p.m., on Saturday (Aug. 4), with a plate number and went to the woman's house where she was just getting out of the car. Police suspect the caller was in too much of a hurry and the elderly woman was not going fast enough.

Sailboat

Police said the Coast Guard conducted a compliance check of a 28-foot sailboat that was not properly equipped to sail at night at about 11:30 p.m., on Saturday (Aug. 4). There were no safety lights, police said. The 52-year-old Maryland man on the boat was about to sail from Hingham to Maryland. He was provided with a transient mooring in the harbor until his boat was properly equipped, police said.

Warrant

A 29-year-old Cohasset man was arrested on a warrant on Sunday (Aug. 5) for violating the terms of his probation, police said. He was not at home but was picked up at his place of employment.

CHOKE/SAVER LAW

Board of health supports change

All restaurants would need to train staff

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's Board of Health is joining other Massachusetts communities in taking a new stand on the state's Choke/Saver law.

A current state statute requires all restaurants and food establishments with 25 seats or more to have at least one staff member trained in choke saving methods, such as the Heimlich maneuver. There's a movement in the legislature to change that status from businesses with 25-plus seats to any restaurant.

Cohasset's Health Administrator/Inspector Felix Zemel told the Board of Health Tuesday that this entails a one-word change to the statute.

Zemel went on to explain that the city of Newton is a big proponent of changing the Choke/Saver bill and is asking other communities to sign off their support. Cohasset's Board of Health could sign off on Newton's letter to the legislature or submit one of its own.

Board of Health chair Peggy Chapman wondered how changing the bill would affect businesses like Dunkin' Donuts, which typically experience high turnovers in staffing. Zemel said that even places like Dunkin' Donuts would have to get on board with this change.

The law says one person has to be trained in case they're willing to help someone who's choking, said Zemel, they have to be able to perform obstructed airway relief.

Training takes about two hours and costs $25 per person, according to Zemel.

Chapman wondered if the Board of Health would be able to assist vendors with training costs, as $25 per person "can be very steep."

Zemel responded that in his former position in Framingham, he dealt with a 24-hour Dunkin' Donuts, and the franchise owner there opted to send all of the supervisors to choke saving training, and also made sure at least one person per overnight crew was trained. "They trained in bulk to lower the per person cost," Zemel explained.

Board of Health clerk Robin Lawrence said, "I don't see any downside to giving support" for the bill change and suggested the board send a letter of its own to the state legislature.

Chapman agreed, "It will have more punch if we write our own letter."

Zemel said that he would draft a letter based on Newton's and will sign it as health administrator.

The timeframe for the statute to take effect could take a few months, Zemel said.

Boat Form of List mailed

Cohasset Assessors' office has mailed the Boat Form of List to be completed by any person who owns a vessel as of July 1, 2012. In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 60B, the deadline for filing is Aug. 1, 2012. Failure to timely file this return could adversely affect the owner's abatement rights. The Assessors' appreciate cooperation in providing the necessary information. For more information, call the Assessors' office at 781-383-4114.

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NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

CPC

Cemetery application withdrawn

Committee will use private funds for fence repairs

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Despite recently securing a favorable recommendation from the Community Preservation Committee to fund a fence and gate restoration project, the Central Cemetery Committee has decided to go it alone.

Glenn Pratt, a member of the committee, confirmed this week that Central Cemetery has withdrawn its application to the town's Community Preservation Committee (CPC) and will use its own funds to pay for the project.

Central Cemetery, located on North Main Street and Joy Place, is a privately owned, 501(c) 3 non-profit organization and is therefore independent of the town. The cemetery also has a $1.4 million endowment, which is used for grounds maintenance.



According to DeAngelis Iron Works, who examined the gates and fences at Central Cemetery, the Hall Fence pictured here was poorly designed and should be replaced. COURTESY PHOTO

Following an inspection DeAngelis Iron Works (DIW) last August, the cemetery committee was told the estimated cost to repair all of the gates and fences would be $100,000. The committee decided to focus on the areas in most need of repair, including the Lothrop Fence, which is the one most visible from the street; fixing just the high-priority areas would cost $25,000. In its application, the cemetery committee asked the CPC to fund $20,000 and planned to use $5,000 from the cemetery's budget.

After discussion, CPC members present at last week's meeting agreed on splitting the costs 50-50, agreeing to allocate $12,500 of CPA funds. The cemetery committee members present, Richard Swanborg and Richard Toll, said they were grateful for any amount the CPC was willing to contribute.

The funding would still need to go to a Town Meeting vote in the fall.

On Tuesday, CPC chairman Russ Bonetti received an email from Pratt stating that the cemetery committee decided to withdraw its application to the CPC. In the email, Pratt thanked Bonetti for his support, but said that ultimately, the cemetery group decided to complete the project with their own funds.

"We hope to be able to make your committee believers in the value of good restoration, after this initial phase is complete," Pratt wrote, "and may apply again for another project."

Bonetti said in a phone call Tuesday that while he wasn't sure at the time why the cemetery committee decided to withdraw, he didn't think the issue was "being cut back" from $20,000 to $12,500.

"I said I have no problem with the $20,000, and neither does Alex (Koines, another CPC member)," said Bonetti. "I think it's a worthy project, and want them to know they're welcome, if they change their minds and want to come back in before Town Meeting, I'd be glad to hear them again."

Pratt said in a phone interview that funding wasn't so much the issue; it was more about waiting for the CPC to place a Preservation Restriction on the cemetery property. Bonetti said that a restriction is required by law and would have to be approved by the Massachusetts Historical Society, which could take several months.

Members of the Central Cemetery Committee said at the meeting they were already moving ahead with the work in order to complete it before the winter months. Swanborg said the disrepair of some of the iron fence created a safety issue and made the repairs more urgent.

"The requirements, the restrictions that have to be placed on the property, we don't want to get into that for $12,500," said Pratt. "It's already on the National Register of Historic Places."

The decision to go solo on the project's funding was "no big deal," Pratt added. "We've been talking about this project for 10 years. We're going to plug away, we're still going to do it."

Since Central Cemetery is using its own private funds and is not town-owned, the project does not require a Town Meeting vote.

The cemetery's committee initially approached the CPC for help with its restoration project because they felt it was a historic venture.

"Restoring the fences will add to the historic character of the cemetery," the committee wrote in their request for to the CPC.

Many of the fences at Central Cemetery are between 100 and 200 years old; the age alone made them a candidate for CPA funds, but the cemetery was also added to the National Historic Register 10 years ago.

CON COM NEWS

New application policy

Conservation Commission chairman Jack Creighton has implemented the below policy to provide conservation and storm water applicants better service. All applicants will be provided a list containing:

- ll qualified firms that have provided services on Cohasset conservation or storm water projects at any time in the last two years
- Website or reference point for applicants to find qualified firms that provide conservation/storm water permit services
- ll qualified Cohasset based companies

This list will be provided to anyone wishing information about qualified firms. It will be noted that while the Conservation Commission can make the list available, it is not their policy to make recommendations nor will they make recommendations

Drainage at North Main Street fields

Last Thursday, the Conservation Commission unanimously approved a Notice of Intent (NOI) from the Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association (CYBSA) to fix drainage issues at the North Main Street Little League Field.

Representatives from the CYBSA said they would like to get the drainage project done this year.

DON'T MISS THIS

Cohasset Historical Society museums open

Cohasset Historical Society's museums are now open for the summer. Located at 4 Elm St., downtown Cohasset, are the 1810 Captain John Wilson House and the 18th Century Bates Ship Chandlery or Maritime Museum. The museums tell of the early history of Cohasset. The Wilson House shows how a family might have lived and includes furnishings and quilts from the early 1800s.

The Maritime Museum has a display of maritime artifacts that show the seafaring history of Cohasset, including model ships, artifacts brought back or made on voyages and information on Minot's Ledge Lighthouses. Both buildings are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The museums are open 1 to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturdays.

For more information, call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434.

Maritime History Exhibit

The Cohasset Historical Society is celebrating Cohasset maritime history throughout the month of September. Save the date for Opening night on Saturday, Sept. 8.

Opening night will highlight a unique exhibit featuring relics of the many ships that were storm driven on the reefs off the Cohasset shores as well as artifacts from Cohasset's rich seafaring history.

Most wrecks occurred in the 19th century, when the shipping channel into Boston Harbor was narrow and passed close to many ledges. Ships were predominately powered by sail and at the mercy of the wind, which frequently blew them onto the rocks.

A cocktail party at the Society will celebrate Cohasset's worldwide shipping trade and current fishing and lobster industries.For more details call 781-383-1434, visit cohassethistoricalsociety.org or email cohassethistory@yahoo.com

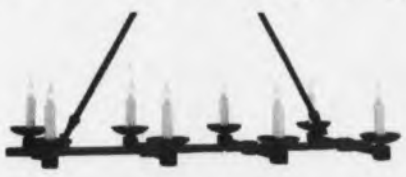


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BRIEFLY

Treasurer/ Collector gives update

The town's new Treasurer/Collector Jane Lepardo has been busy since starting her new job in Cohasset three weeks ago. At the July 31 Selectmen's meeting, Lepardo gave an update on her department, including new policies and her overall vision.

This included hiring a new deputy collector located in nearby Scituate (both Lepardo and Finance Director Mary Gallagher came to Cohasset from Scituate's Town Hall); implementing lock boxes for citizens to send their payments to; canceling the department's P.O. Box and consolidating bank accounts. Lepardo also said she would like to make it easier for folks to pay town bills online and conduct business with town hall in general.

Acting Town Manager said that he is impressed with the work both Lepardo and Gallagher accomplished so far.

"We've been very fortunate to have two professionals that have come in fixing the financial system in the town," said Milanoski. "It has been broken for a long time. They're working to solve all the past problems so when we go forward, we will be running like a 21st century entity."

Charging for public records

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski reported at the last selectmen's meeting that a New York firm recently paid the town of Cohasset a bill for assembling, printing and mailing public records. The firm made a public records request, and the town manager's office provided the information that was asked for, charging the firm $178.15 to complete this request. The firm submitted a check in full, Milanoski said.

Under the state's Public Records Law, town government is required to maintain a public correspondence system that is easily accessible to any citizen. The Public Records Law, which is available online, also makes it clear that emails and other electronic correspondence are also public records and should be readily accessible.

Milanoski said in a phone call, "It doesn't matter whether you live in town or Boston or New York City; anyone can file a public records request." The town manager reiterated that the "process works. They paid for the work they needed."

Senior Center study underway

A consultant from UMass Boston will conduct a feasibility study for the proposed Senior Center project. Part of the study includes a computer survey for all residents age 18 and over, asking citizens what they would be looking for in a senior center. Student volunteers will provide computer training at the library for those interested in taking part in the survey but do not otherwise have computer access. The study is being paid for by $15,000 in funds allocated by Annual Town Meeting.

Selectmen chair Paul Carlson, who also serves on the Senior Center Planning Committee, said it's important for the town to "reach out to elderly who are not computer friendly" so that they can still participate in the survey.

The townwide survey skews various age groups because the planning group feels it's important to survey the town's entire voting population, not just seniors.

"It's important because it's a town service," selectman Diane Kennedy said of the planned center. "All of us are going to be seniors someday."

Town RFPs going out

A request for proposals (RFP) for the Our World Children's Museum (40 Ripley Road) is going to be published next week. The museum's current lease was given a one-month extension. The museum is housed in the back of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, in what was a condemned wing of the former Osgood School. Library trustees said during a May selectmen's meeting, which was held at the museum, that they would like to expand the library into the museum space once Our World's lease expires. Our World co-founder Mary Larson said that she had no intention of giving up the space once the lease is up.

RFPs for the Sailing Club and Treat's Pond are also being published, Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said recently. The Sailing Club is a privately owned building on town land, so "there's a process we have to go through to develop a long-term lease with the successful bidder," said Milanoski. The town is also going out to bid for a contractor to mitigate the ongoing flooding problem at Treat's Pond.

Technology officer to present townwide plan

The town and schools' Chief Technology Officer Robert Bonnell will present his townwide technology plan at the Aug. 21 Board of Selectmen's meeting. The presentation will outline Bonnell's implementation plan for technology in the community over the next few years, said Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski.

Bonnell has made the rounds at various town departments since starting his position in June and has already made "multiple improvements in the school structure," said Milanoski.

Bonnell's plan, according to the town manager, is "going to develop a solution for whole town to be more efficient as we move toward the 21st century."

Hiring update

Town Hall will soon welcome a full-time Director of Project Management and Planning, who will work in the town manager's office. Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said during the July 31 selectmen's meeting that he had interviewed six candidates for the position and selected three finalists; those finalists were interviewed by a committee comprised of one representative from each of the following boards: Capital Budget Committee (Jack Keniley), Board of Selectmen (Leland Jenkins), Sewer Commission (John Beck), and Planning Board (Clark Brewer).

Milanoski said in a phone call that the group shared their recommendations with him, and that he is "moving forward with the consensus."

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AROUND TOWN

BC HIGH

Cohasset students build relationships with homeless

Trevor Schramn, Blair McGowan and William Patsos of Cohasset, current seniors at Boston College High School, were three of the 33 students who fed and befriended the hungry and homeless on the Boston Common in a homeless outreach program that takes place every Thursday for 2 1/2 hours after school.

This project was founded by Schramn and three of his classmates, under the guidance of campus minister Jessica Meyer. Named the St. Louis Project after St. Louis of Toulouse, the group hopes to increase awareness of the human dignity of the homeless, hungry and impoverished within the community, advocating through the program respect and love for those in need.

"The St. Louis Project" said Meyer, "is both an interactive and spiritual project, in that it not only entails direct service work but through reflection and the building of lasting relationships with the people we serve, we are living out the mission of BC High to create leaders of "competence, conscience and compassion," – "men and women with and for others."



Trevor Schramn



William Patsos



Blair McGowan

WEDDING



Gratta — Spencer

Emily Christina Spencer and Joseph James Gratta were married on June 30, 2012, at the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset.

The bride is the daughter of John W Spencer and Diana Temple of Hull and Karen Spencer of Boston. Emily is a graduate of Brookline High School and Boston University. She is a professionally licensed mortgage loan officer with Residential Mortgage Services.

The groom is the son of Joseph and Janis Gratta of Quincy. Joseph is a graduate of Hingham High School and Boston University, School of Engineering. He is the production manager for Mammoth Media of Hingham.

After a honeymoon in Costa Rica, the couple will live in Weymouth.



Team Shea

Rick and Gitte Shea sent in this photo of their three children, who biked in the Pan-Mass Challenge this past weekend, Aug. 4-5. They biked 190 miles over two days from Sturbridge to Provincetown, together raising more than $13,000 for cancer research and treatment at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Emilie came in from Denver, Erik from Brooklyn, and Julie from Somerville. PHOTO COURTESY OF RICK AND GITTE SHEA

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER

Polomis paintings on exhibit through Aug. 31

The South Shore Art Center presents an exhibit by artist Ted Polomis at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, through Aug. 31. Gallery hours are Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Polomis is a realist painter working in the medium of oils. He attended The Rhode Island School of Design and was elected to the European Honors Program in Rome, Italy, where he spent his junior year. He visited every museum and collection he could, not only in Italy, but 13 other countries as well, so that he could study the works of the Great Masters.

He paints from his home studio in Marshfield Hills. Working exclusively in oils, he creates paintings with a sophisticated sense of balance and depth. He is captivated by the interplay between objects and their environment, and the quiet harmony that results from balancing form, color, light and shadow. His works have received numerous awards, and have been featured in many publications including American Art Collector, International Artist and The Artist's Magazine.

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Smooth sailing



Skipper Kathryn Dunn and crew Shannon McGowan, of the Cohasset Yacht Club, race in the 420 division during the annual Junior Sailing Regatta in Scituate on Monday, Aug. 6.
STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

ONLINE EXTRA

For a photo gallery of the Junior Sailing Regatta in Scituate, visit wickedlocalcohasset.com

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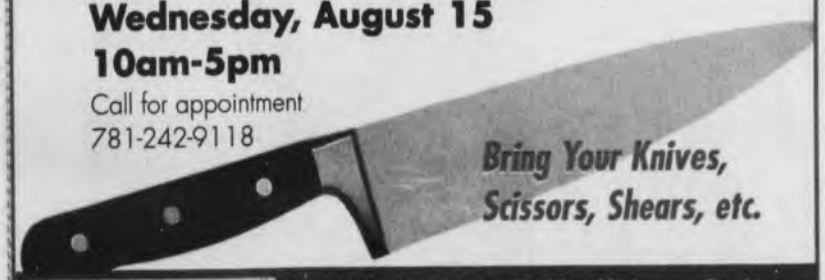


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cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com



Summertime at Holly Hill Farm

Here is some of what has been happening at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset this summer. Holly Hill is a certified organic vegetable, fruit, and herb farm. The *Friends of Holly Hill Farm Inc.* is a non-profit 501(c)(3) that uses the resources of Holly Hill Farm — buildings, fields, and woods — as its outdoor classroom.

Students in the Farm Pantry Harvest photo are, from left: Tucker Antico, 15, Cohasset; Dan Mallard, 16, Hingham; Cody Clifford, 17, Hingham; Jenna McKenny, Norwell, Lauren Kelly; 17, Scituate; Rebecca Clifford, 16, Scituate; Laura Clifford, 16, Scituate; Kate McKelvey, 17, Cohasset; Evan Land, 15, Scituate; James Heissner, 15, Hingham; and Sean Labbe, 16, Milton





Angus Brown, 4, of Cohasset, holds a tray of freshly harvested lettuce for the Baby Spinach salad party.



Benjamin Elfner, 4, of Cohasset, is very pleased with the lettuce he helped harvest for the Salad Party during his week at the Baby Spinach camp at the farm.

Courtesy photos

At left, the Hoppy Toads are learning to slow down and appreciate nature on a beautiful summer day at Holly Hill Farm. Hoppy Toads is a habitat exploration program at Holly Hill.

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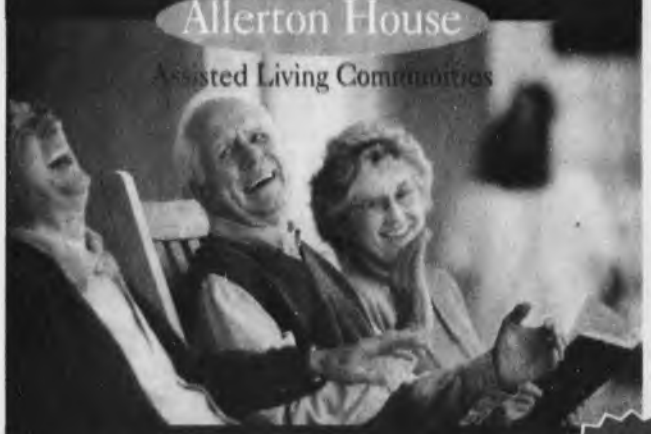
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Meet local author Suzie Hearl Canale

Author Suzie Hearl Canale will be coming to Playdipity, 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite 80, Cohasset, at 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 17 to read her latest work, "The Candy Roses of Cape Care." This is the final installment of The Beantown Tales' environmental series.

The event is free and open to the public. Ms. Cannale will answer questions about the book and her writing. Guests are welcome to bring their own copies of The Beantown Tales or they can purchase them at the event. Playdipity will be giving away several copies as part of a raffle.

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FARMERS MARKET

Cooking up a 'Storm' with farm fresh foods

Health coach Linda Storm to demo on Aug. 16

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset Farmers Market patrons are in for a savory treat.

During the Thursday, Aug. 16 market, local health coach Linda Storm will be serving up a fresh-made meal using the produce sold at the market that day.

Storm, who is a certified health coach and yoga instructor, is a fixture at local markets and demonstrated her culinary skills on the Cohasset common last August. Last year, locally-grown kale and tomatoes were the stars of the menu; this year, zucchini and corn will steal the show.

If you go:

WHAT: Cooking demonstration at the Cohasset Farmers Market featuring Linda Storm.
WHERE: Cohasset Town Common.
WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 16, 3:30 p.m.
WHY: Local health coach Linda Storm uses locally grown produce from the farmers market. If you tasted Storms's cooking last year, you know that she prepares beautiful, delicious food featuring fresh, local ingredients. This year, Storm will whip up zucchini spaghetti with chutney tomato sauce and Indian summer succotash.

"People have lot of zucchini this year," Storm said in a phone call. "It's easy to grow. People have it in their garden and it all grows at once."

While the demo's recipe is "all in my head right now," Storm plans to have copies available for folks at the market. Storm plans to prepare zucchini spaghetti with a chutney tomato sauce and "Indian Summer Succotash." But the specific vegetables that end up in the chutney and succotash depend on the produce available that day, Storm said.

The succotash dish "might have squash this year, or sweet potato; it depends on what they have at the market that day," said Storm. "It makes the menu planning a little difficult, but I would rather use what they have."

The health coach predicts the succotash will be a family favorite.

"We have a vision in our heads of what we had as kids, and it's not too appealing," Storm said of the dish. "But using what they have at farmers market, it makes a great side dish. Kids usually enjoy dishes with fresh corn; it's usually a bit hit with the kids."

Storm's zucchini "spaghetti," meanwhile, doesn't include actual spaghetti at all. Rather than boil pasta, Storm will shred the zucchini and cook it, "mix some other vegetables in there, add tomato sauce on top, herbs to make it yummy."

Making healthy food taste delicious – to even the pickiest eaters – is one of Storm's goals as a health professional.

"Trying to live a healthy lifestyle doesn't have to be boring," she said. "Once you start cooking with fresh foods and ingredients, food tastes much better to your palate.



Linda Storm blends red onions that she had cut for her gazpacho during her cooking demonstration in 2011.
STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

The health coach explained that while she understands that folks are busier these days than ever, juggling work and family obligations, creating nutritious meals doesn't have to be overwhelming.

"It's easy to fall into 'let's just order a pizza because it's easy,'" said Storm. "If you plan ahead, you can make great meals in the time it takes to order pizza and go pick it up."

It's all part of the whole foods and exercise lifestyle Storm advocates, and the health coach practices what she preaches.

"Everybody, I think, has a pivotal point in their life when they start to look at their health differently," Storm said, stating that for her, it was when her father suffered a heart attack and endured bypass surgery at the age of 62. "When I saw him in the hospital hooked up to machines, I thought, 'He seemed healthy; how did that happen?' It took me on journey, and I started changing my lifestyle. I quit smoking, started going to the gym and exercising, which led to an interest in nutrition and led me on a beautiful path. Yoga was another piece that I found, and added a mind-body-spirit component."



Linda Storm sautés kale with pine nuts and dried cranberries during her healthy food demonstration.

For Storm, the healthy switches did the trick. "At this time, I'm the only one in my family not on medication for cholesterol and high blood pressure," she said.

Now, Storm is bringing her passion for delicious and nutritious fare back to Cohasset. In addition to next Thursday's demonstration at the farmers market, she will do a cooking demo at Cohasset's Holly Hill Farm on Saturday, Aug. 25.

This September, Storm is partnering with the farm to create a healthy back-to-school lunch program. The farm will offer "healthy lunches on the go," said Storm. "We want to send the kids back with healthy foods without additives and preservatives."

Details for the program will be posted online at www.healthcoachlindastorm.com and www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Storm hopes those who visit her at her cooking demos "come with an appetite and an open mind."

"I like people to know that healthy can taste good," said Storm. "It doesn't have to come from fast food to taste good."

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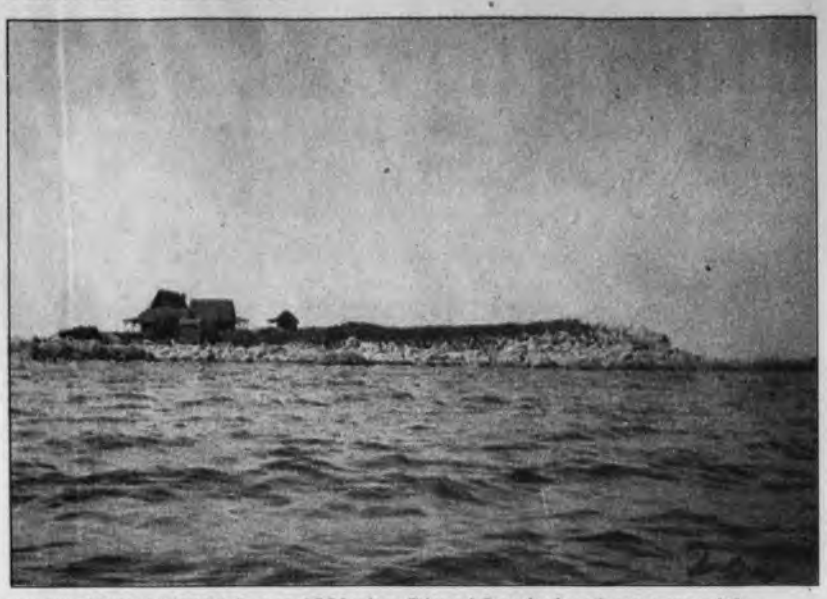
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FROM THE ARCHIVES



A view of Brush Island taken ca. 1880 when Edward Cunningham's summer estate graced its rocky shores.

Heroic rescue rewarded

The following was provided by the Cohasset Historical Society.

The King instructed the Danish College of Commerce to issue 14 large medals, four of gold and 10 of silver, to those who had rescued the crew of the Gertrude Maria.

During the 19th century the small ledges and islands off Cohasset shore were the site of many shipwrecks. Particularly during winter months, the prevailing winds often blew large vessels aground on the "Cohasset Rocks" as the small ledges became known.

The earliest shipwreck about which we have detailed information was the wreck of the Gertrude Maria in 1793. The 400-ton Gertrude Maria sailed from Boston bound for her homeport of Copenhagen fully laden with hemp estimated at $40,000. Driven by gale force wind and high seas, the Gertrude Maria glanced off one of the small ledges off the Cohasset shore, and then crashed headlong into the granite shores of Brush Island. The ship quickly broke apart and sank. An initial attempt to reach shore resulted in the death of one of the crewmen. Those remaining on board sought shelter high on the island's icy rocks. They shivered through the cold and stormy night until Cohasset residents at the shore discovered their plight at daybreak. The residents, experienced at lifesaving, launched small boats into rough seas from the area now known as Sandy Beach. Through several launchings, some of which failed, 21 crewmen and the Gertrude Maria's captain were brought safely to shore.

Upon his return to Copenhagen Danish Captain Klien spoke of the heroic efforts and hospitality of Cohasset residents to King Christian VIII. The King instructed the Danish College of Commerce to issue 14 large medals, four of gold and 10 of silver, to those who had rescued the crew of the Gertrude Maria. The Royal decree read in part "To Reverent Shaw in Cohaset near Boston in Northernamerica bewitness him Our and The Fatherlands gratefulness for the love of mankind, generosity and bravery he, as well as the others in the presentation mentioned, showed by the rescuing of the men of the stranded Danish ship Gertrude Maria and of its cargo..." The medals given to the Cohasset men were exceptional as it was that few non-Danish persons were ever so honored.

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LIBRARY

Continued from 1

chosen for the Hall of Fame because of her work in trying to help libraries have better access to electronic content, including e-books, from major publishers.

"I was seeing a crisis with e-books," Rafferty explained. "The six major publishers were refusing to give libraries e-book content."

"As more and more information translates to digital, it's important that libraries are able to continue to serve people by making this material available."

Jackie Rafferty, library director

As the Mass. chapter councilor to the MLA, Rafferty co-authored a resolution that led to creation of an American Library Association (ALA) presidential task force to examine the problem and find a resolution, Rafferty explained. She was also appointed to that task force.

This led to the formation of the ALA's Digital Content and Libraries Working Group (DCWG), and Rafferty was asked to be chair of its publicity sub-group.

Rafferty explained that in her experience, these publishers are reluctant to allow libraries to access digital content out of fear that customers will cease paying for e-books. The library director cited Pew studies that show the fears are unwarranted.

"These studies determined that most people are buying e-books anyway," said Rafferty. "Having them at libraries is not a threat to the publisher's bottom line."

The rapid creation of digitalized information has been a challenge for modern libraries, the director explained.

"The main tenant libraries share and believe in is that everyone should be able to have access to information, especially those who cannot afford to buy what they want to read. As more and more information translates to digital, it's important that libraries are able to continue to serve people by making this material available."

Rafferty has made some major strides on the local level as well. Cohasset's library has e-books available, and the director is working with the board of the Mass. Libraries Committee to implement Cohasset's own e-book server. The plan is based on a model from the Douglas County libraries in Colorado, Rafferty explained, which partnered with independent publishers and authors to create their own e-book servers and content.

"We'll be replicating that in Massachusetts," said Rafferty.

The director added that the library received a $5,000 grant from the South Shore Music Circus to create a searchable Cohasset Mariner database on the library's website, "with the Mariner's permission." This enables users to search through for archived, electronic versions of past Mariner articles.

While she's still a lover of print, the library director said it's important for libraries to embrace electronic content, too. Rather than choosing e-books over print, Rafferty figures, why not have both?

"I love the variety," Rafferty said. "All these different multi-formats are wonderful options. I believe libraries as institutions will continue to thrive."

The library director said that she sees how busy and popular Cohasset's town library is, and notes that teens, especially, continue to flock toward the books.

"It's a wonderful community to be working in a library," said Rafferty. "It's a very literate community; people are avid users and readers of all ages. It's very rewarding to work here."



Jackie Rafferty, director of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, was recently inducted into the Mass. Library Association Hall of Fame. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Jackie Rafferty: Biography

Jacqueline Rafferty is the director of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library in Cohasset. She is a member of the Phi Beta Mu International Library Science Honor Society and holds a master's in Library Sciences from the University of Rhode Island. Rafferty is past president of the Mass. Library Association (MLA) and also served as MLA chapter councilor to the American Library Association (ALA).

Currently, Rafferty chairs the MLA Intellectual Freedom Committee and the ALA's Digital Content and Libraries Working Group (DCWG) publicity sub-group.

As MA chapter councilor, Rafferty co-authored a resolution that led to the formation of an ALA presidential task force, Equitable Access to Electronic Content (EQUACC), and subsequently served on the task force. EQUACC was created to study challenges and recommend potential solutions in libraries for improved electronic content access, distribution and preservation systems.

In May 2012, Rafferty was inducted into the MLA Hall of Fame in recognition of her longstanding dedication to advancing the cause of librarianship and Massachusetts libraries.

Library Hall of Fame requirements

Inductees to the Hall of Fame are practicing or retiring librarians who have made at least a 10-year, substantial, sustained, statewide contribution to advancing the cause of Massachusetts librarians or librarianship. Inductees' contributions may be in the fields of public service, education, advocacy, mentoring, service to the profession, or other areas. Inductees' contributions should be recognized on a regional, statewide, or national level. Inductees may work or have worked in school, public, special, or academic libraries, in library education, agencies, or associations.

– *Source: Mass. Library Association (MLA)*

POND

Continued from 1

impeded bacteria growth and created an algae-friendly environment.

The sand should act as a "breeding ground for beneficial bacteria," Zemel said during Tuesday's Board of Health meeting.

Once the pond has been sanded, it will be refilled with dechlorinated tap water and the pumps will be turned on again. CSCR will continue monitoring the water quality, checking the pond bi-weekly until the water is stabilized; they hope it will be by mid-September. Once the pond is considered stable, CSCR will check on it as needed until November, or the end of the season.

"We're hoping it will be stabilized by then," said Zemel.

Then, the town can look into adding aquatic life; many residents recall that the pond used to have goldfish.

In a phone call Tuesday, the town manager said that he hopes to have the pond filled "by this time next week." Milanoski said last week that he asked the Water Department to consider donating or reducing the cost of the 4,000 gallons of water needed to re-fill the pond. The town owes the water dept. an outstanding balance of $60,000 from last year.

Milanoski said that he is in the process of negotiating with the Water Commission.

"I've asked them to provide the water to us at their variable cost," he explained, meaning the cost of how much electricity it costs to generate that much water, the cost of the chemicals used to treat it, and the cost of how much sludge the water generates. The incremental cost would not "have any impact to the ratepayer," said Milanoski.

This "creates a win-win situation," the town manager continued. "We're just paying that variable cost; the ratepayers aren't picking up any extra cost. That will get us through this calendar year until we figure out how we want to fill the pond, whether we dig a well or whether or not next year we purchase water through the water company as well. These are the short-term and long-term solutions, since a well is not on the table right now."

Adding sand this week should deter youths who have turned the empty pond into an impromptu skate park; kids could be seen this week riding their bikes and skateboards in the pond, even bringing a wooden board and creating a ramp for doing jumps.

Board of Health chair Peggy Chapman said during the board's meeting, "Kids are going headfirst into the pond... First we had bridge-jumpers; now we have pond-jumpers."



Cohasset's DPW filled the drained Meetinghouse Pond with sand on Wednesday, Aug. 8. The pond was drained last week in response to a high pH and significant algae growth this summer. COURTESY PHOTOS



The sand is anticipated to encourage the growth of beneficial bacteria, town officials said.



DPW workers even out the sand at Meetinghouse Pond earlier this week.

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BUSINESSWOMEN

Cohasset company owners enjoy success

By Jennifer Magruder
Correspondent

In the past few years, a number of once successful businesses have failed due to a struggling economy. With "For Rent" signs continually appearing on storefronts, it is reassuring to hear about business owners who have made it and thrived through the recession. In Cohasset, several women have taken the risk and started their own companies to achieve their entrepreneurial goals despite the challenges. They have all flourished in the past years, managing to make this small town their own Silicon Valley.

Susan Bell (Bell Advantage Consulting)



Susan Bell of Bell Advantage Consulting. COURTESY PHOTO

Susan Bell has had a long history of working in health-care reform and public policy. Early on in life she was influenced by politics, especially by her parents who were both political activists. Due to this level of involvement, Bell states, "I respected what was going on in the country and was influenced by that." This interest continued as she began her career. After graduating from UMass Amherst, Bell went right to Capitol Hill to work in Senator Ted Kennedy's office.

Her career in health-care reform blossomed as she worked in different Massachusetts government agencies, including the Executive Office of Health and Human Services, where she worked as senior manager until 2009. It was at this time Bell decided she needed to make a change in her life.

Her husband had recently switched from a career in government to consulting, and she saw how interesting that was. She immediately thought, "I could do that!" Thus, after years of working for the government, Bell went off on her own and started Bell Advantage Consulting.

The main mission of her company is to provide "knowledge-based public policy consulting offering practical data-driven solutions." As the US healthcare system undergoes continual change from the Patient Protection and Affordable Health Care Act and the HITECH Act, Bell Advantage Consulting guides stakeholders in overcoming the challenges they face.

In order to help clients achieve their goals, Bell offers solutions such as new care models, patient empowerment, and care management transformation. With the transformation of the healthcare system, Bell strives to simplify the decisions of her clients and help them achieve their goals with Medicaid expansion and digitizing health information exchange.

In the past year and a half, Bell has had four high-profile clients. She credits some of her success to the Supplier Diversity Office, which lists minority- and women-owned certified business enterprises. Bell stresses the importance of the SDO program and believes it has proved highly beneficial for women entrepreneurs.

Although her job takes up quite a great deal of time (she sometimes works 17-hour days), Bell is happy with her decision to start her own business.

"It is very busy, sure," she said, "but you are able to call your own shots, and I like that."

Bell currently works out of her home office in Cohasset and is continuing to expand her company.

"It is a privilege to be a part of government service. It is something honorable, and I always wanted to make a difference," says Bell of her career choice. And she certainly is making a difference, not just in healthcare, but by setting an example for other women hoping to start their own business.

www.belladvantageconsulting.com

Darcy Schramm (Advanced Court Reporting and South Shore Properties)



Darcy Schramm of Advanced Court Reporting and South Shore Properties. COURTESY PHOTO

Darcy Schramm has always chosen her career paths by pursuing her interests and taking calculated risks. These qualities have allowed her to become a successful owner of two businesses in Cohasset in two different fields: court reporting and real estate.

Schramm first began working for a developer in property management in a low-income area. With the difficult work and challenges she faced, she decided to get her real estate license. After doing this, she worked as a real estate agent in Charlestown in the early 1980s. Unfortunately, after the market crash, the real estate market was down, so she decided to become trained in court reporting while continuing her current career.

Schramm worked as a freelance court reporter until 1995, and also continued her work as a real estate agent. As a single mother, though, she decided she needed to make some career changes in order to spend more time with her son. Thus, in 1995 she bought a court-reporting agency and renamed it Advanced Court Reporting. She also made the change to move back to Cohasset, where she grew up, and raise her son while working from her home office. Then in 2000, she decided to start up her own real estate agency, South Shore Properties.

No longer going out and actively court reporting on her own, Schramm deals with the administrative duties of the company such as advertising, marketing, and client retention. She stresses the continual need for court reporting, especially as technology changes. Advanced Court Reporting still utilizes stenography, but mostly uses verbatim reporting in which the court reporters repeat exactly what is being said. This is no easy skill and requires training, as they must pay complete attention to detail and know the names of everyone who is speaking in the room.

It is not in Schramm's nature to work a 9-5 corporate job, so that is why she went off on her own in real estate and started South Shore Properties.

"There are not a lot of real estate agencies that are not mandated by a franchise," she says. "I like having the autonomy."

Independence is truly the theme for Schramm. She explained the compromises she has had to make by owning her own companies.

"When you are self-employed, there are no paid vacations, and you do not have health insurance right off the bat, but you are able to do things the way that you want to."

This has been the most important aspect for Schramm, for she has the flexibility to be a business owner and a mother at the same time.

Schramm recognizes the South Shore Women's Business Network as a component of her success. She said it has been an incredibly helpful resource that generates knowledge and support.

She believes that women in this world should be supportive of each other, and she offers this advice, "Listen to the people who have made it and taken chances. We are all scared to death of something, and for me it is about pushing through that fear. Don't be afraid to fall."

www.AdvancedCourt.com

Susan Hoadley and Corina Martinez (Hoadley Martinez Architects)



Susan Hoadley and Corina Martinez of Hoadley Martinez Architects. COURTESY PHOTO

Susan Hoadley and Corina Martinez know how difficult it can be to balance work with motherhood. Before 2009, both Cohasset residents had worked for Shepley Bulfinch Architecture in Boston. With the commute and the long hours at work, there was not much time left to be with their children. So when an opportunity arose to work closer to home, they decided to take it. A small office in downtown Cohasset became available at the time when they were deciding to start their own business, and Martinez says, "It was like destiny."

In January of 2009, with very few setbacks, Hoadley Martinez Architects officially opened in Cohasset. Although the location is small, their geographic spectrum of projects is quite large. They have worked with clients across the country in California, and even across the ocean in London. They thank improved technology for allowing them to do these projects. "It's not like 10 years ago when geographic location was so critical," Hoadley said. "Now there are programs that transfer everything automatically."

Although they work quite a bit with residential projects, they also pride themselves on their institutional work. Hoadley's and Martinez's designs have been used at Harvard University, the Emma Willard School in New York, and most recently, the Cohasset Sailing Club.

Hoadley and Martinez are incredibly excited about the sailing club project. The design is ready; they are now waiting for the sailing club to raise enough money for them to start. Their hope is to begin building in the fall.

"The sailing club is a personal project," Hoadley says. "It will give back to the Cohasset community, and people will see how much attention we pay to detail and how that sets us apart from our competitors."

The Cohasset Sailing Club will also be the first LEED non-residential building in town, for Hoadley and Martinez strive to implement green technology into every one of their projects.

As mothers, Hoadley and Martinez believe that the decision to start their own business was one of the best they have made.

"If you want to do it," says Martinez, "you have to allow yourself to only [listen to] encouraging words, and not let people's personal fears become yours."

Hoadley agrees with her partner and adds, "It's amazing what you can do when it's only you."

Hoadley and Martinez believe this is one of the best things that they have done professionally, and they encourage other women and mothers who are interested in starting their own business to take the risk.

3 Stagecoach Way
www.hoadleymartinez.com

Tracey and Danielle Noonan (Wicked Good Cupcakes)



Tracey and Danielle Noonan of Wicked Good Cupcakes. COURTESY PHOTO

Nothing exemplifies mother-daughter bonding more than baking together. There is an added bonus if it can be turned into a profitable business. Tracey and Danielle Noonan did just that. They began by making their now-famous cupcakes out of their home for various corporate events. After some success and many compliments, they decided it would be a good idea to move out of their kitchen and open their own store.

Tracey and Danielle were initially looking for a location in Boston to open Wicked Good Cupcakes, but there were already so many gourmet bakeries in the city that they decided to set their sights elsewhere. The two looked around the South Shore and found the Cohasset location to be perfect.

"Cohasset was extremely welcoming to new business," said Tracey. "The board of health could not have been more helpful and the townspeople are wonderful, supportive, and loyal."

In October 2011 their hobby became profitable when Wicked Good Cupcakes officially opened. Although the business hasn't been open for a year yet, Tracey's and Danielle's expectations have already tripled. Their signature cupcakes in a jar have been especially popular, especially the "National Security Velvet," which captured the attention of the media when a customer got stopped by the TSA at airport security for trying to "smuggle" the cupcake on the plane because the icing qualified as a liquid. With this unplanned advertising, Wicked Good Cupcakes found itself having even more customers stopping by to taste the famous "TSA Cupcake."

Along with the cupcakes in a jar, Tracey and Danielle also make regular cupcakes in specialty flavors as well as cakes. Their trademark cupcake is "The Wicked Good" – a peanut butter cupcake with chocolate chips baked into it and peanut butter frosting. From personal experience, it definitely lives up to the name.

Tracey and Danielle differentiate their business from other bakeries in the area by the fact that they both have an art school background and they use fondant.

"This gives us an edge besides just the quality of the product," Tracey said, "as no one else around the area uses it [that we know of]."

Also, everything that they make is homemade. Nothing comes from a large batch, and they offer unique flavors – how many other bakeries sell bacon maple cupcakes?

Danielle believes their determination also sets them apart, for they sometimes work 14-hour days to ensure everything they bake is fresh and ready to ship.

Opening a cupcake store had been a dream of the Noonans for a while. Tracey expresses how thankful she is to be a woman in this country, for it has given her and Danielle the opportunity to achieve their goal.

"If you have a dream," says Tracey, "don't say no, and be prepared to work, work, and work some more."

As their business continues to thrive, Tracey and Danielle can say with complete certainty that their hard work has paid off.

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OPINION

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Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

A silver lining

With summer is fully upon us with its accompanying 80-to-90-degree heat and humidity, some may already be hankering for an early fall.

More than a few weary folk climbed the steps to the Cohasset Mariner office in Hingham Square in recent weeks looking a bit overheated and fatigued from the sultry weather. They would pause to chat a while in our air-conditioned environs before venturing back out into hot downtown Hingham.

One thing we've observed from extended stretches of sweltering weather is meteorological matters seem to bring us staid New Englanders out of our collective shell.

Noted for being stuffy and rather cold in nature, with little small talk, weather conditions get us interacting with one another at the supermarket, gas station or just about anywhere around town.

Complaining about the weather is in fact a passion that we New Englanders all seem to share. Take a moment and think about how often you've grumbled about damp, dark and depressing winter or spring days to anyone who would listen.

Here in New England we have four seasons, although Mother Nature does trick us from time to time and forgets to give us one of them. You will recall that last winter was on her list of omissions.

Things could always be worse. Think about how hot it is in so many of our southern and midwestern states. We know from experience when the summer heat sets in, in Georgia, for example, it does not let up until well into the fall.

As Mark Twain said: "There is a sumptuous variety about the New England weather that compels the stranger's admiration-and regret. The weather is always doing something there; always attending strictly to business; always getting up new designs and trying them on people to see how they will go."

So what's left for us to do? Like good New Englanders, when our weather gets up to its old tricks, we continue to grin and bear it (and moan about it to whomever we can).

What do people talk about in places like San Diego where the weather is practically perfect?

YOUR OPINION MATTERS

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Deadline for letters is noon, Wednesday. We can stretch that deadline a little, if the letter can be sent by email. Please call Mary Ford with questions at 781-741-2933.

Longer letters may be used as commentaries at the discretion of the editor.

Letters may be sent by email to Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com; by mail to the Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, dropped off at the office, or sent by fax at 718-741-2931.

We welcome comments on our letters and commentaries at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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What beat was Michael Phelps listening to on those earphones?



"Beat Lochte, beat all-time Olympic medalist Latynina..."

HAMILTON

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Town's inaction a disservice to seniors

It is painfully evident that what is important to the Cohasset seniors of my acquaintance enjoys little respect from town government. Active seniors and the Social Service League appear to have the choice of accepting the indifferent dictates of town government or move ahead without their help and, hopefully, without their opposition.

It is clear both from the evidence of neighboring communities of the South Shore as well as from consecutive Cohasset Town Reports, ad infinitum, and from auditors as of June 30, 2012, that the genuine need of Cohasset seniors for a center has been more than ignored, and it has been treated with disrespect.

It was just a few years ago that seniors reject an override; because whereas town government seemed to view additional taxes on seniors' homes as entitlement revenue, thus requiring no benefit in return, the seniors' mantra was that they were being gratuitously deprived of their morning bagel by additional taxes on their home.

There is much justice in the disappointment seniors have with what town government has done with the 40 percent of town revenue of which seniors are said to be the source. May I quote from very recent town documents?

From the Cohasset Town Report 2011, Fiscal 2012 Operating Budge, page 33, Elder Affairs (this is the only budget item dedicated to seniors and is $184,710 or $24.63 per annum per resident). Senior revenue contributions per resident per annum amount to almost $1,500. This is not a freakish occurrence; it has been going on for years per the Statement of Net Assets, as of June 30, 2011 as issued by Roselli, Clark and Associates – CPAs – on Feb. 27, 2012 to the honorable Board of Selectmen. Depreciable capital assets (net): $70,824,575. How many of those millions are dedicated to the use of seniors except for two or three vans marked CEA? I think "none" is the correct answer. It is a shameful documented tale of neglect; certainly the town common pond did not suffer such an indignity and those funds could have excavated the spot on which the senior center is to be erected.

This dismal record goes back for many years and it would be unfair to hold present town government at fault for much of what has been documented. The fact is however that the efforts of active seniors and of the Social Service League, which has served Cohasset for 100 years, has been ignored, and we must go ahead.

I strongly suggest that an organization meeting takes place as soon as possible at which everyone is invited. The meeting should seek the advice of experienced citizens to advise how we proceed from this point forward with the objective in mind that Cohasset will have its senior center up and running by Oct. 1, 2013, at which we will enjoy our morning bagel nicely topped with cream cheese and grape jelly.

Robert Ernst, 60 Elm St.

Cat Dam: Emotionalism vs. rationality

Inner Little Harbor (ILH) is a bit unusual in that it is not connected directly to the ocean, but instead connects by a narrow channel crossing Nichols Road to Little Harbor, which does connect with the ocean. Unfortunately ILH is at a slightly higher elevation than Little Harbor and drains almost completely and remains so for some hours at low tide, the resulting mud flats stink terribly under the hot sun in the summer, and had discouraged development as a result.

At one time the channel between ILH and Little Harbor had been blocked so salt marsh hay could be grown and harvested in ILH, but the channel was opened by a storm many years ago and allowed to return to its former odiferous state.

In 1957 developers addressed the problem rationally and installed the current Cat Dam where the channel crosses Nichols Road. It is not really a dam but rather a device to restrict outflow during a receding tide in order to retain some water cover over the mud flats at low tide. Physically, it is multiple side-by-side check valves, which allow unrestricted inflow to ILH, but restricts outflow so as to retain the desired water cover over the mud bottom. The gates (i.e. check valves) are opened fully once a month to allow full flushing of ILH.

For the many years after 1957 it has worked well to ameliorate nature's caprice in setting the elevation of the bottom of ILH high enough to be exposed to the sun for hours at low tides.

Some abutters seem to think that if Cat Dam is abandoned ILH would somehow not return to its former odiferous state. Others quibble about the timing and duration of monthly flushing, which might be improved by some adjustments but has worked quite well (compared to the odiferous state before 1957). One former town official, and some other foolish citizens, have tried to keep state agencies stimulated to interfere but the agencies seem to have tired of our squabbling. Our selectmen, (with one exception), have wisely voted to spend no more money on the issue. Everyone whose property is affected should focus on optimizing the rational and well-proven effectiveness of the E20 approach, and shelve the quibbles.

R. Murray Campbell, 217 Jerusalem Road

Work together on Meetinghouse Pond water issue

We have all watched the stand-off between the Cohasset Water Commission and the Board of Selectmen regarding the cost of water for Meetinghouse Pond, which remains shut-off. It is rather obvious that the Water Commission wants to maximize its income.

Further, the town has never had pond water as a budgeted item. In fact, in the past the water for the pond was provided at no cost by the Water Department, since there was no water meter on the pipe that fed the pond. The meter was only added during the pond reconstruction project. So, there are no historic records regarding whether the pond did or did not consume water, or if it did, how much water was used. In the meantime, the fresh water supply remains shut off.

In the commercial world, whenever one part of an organization purchases a commodity from another part of the same organization, that commodity is not purchased at full "retail" price. Instead, a "discounted" or "negotiated" cost is generally used. It would seem that a reasonable compromise, in Cohasset's case, might be to transfer the water from the Water Department to the town at the incremental cost of the water, not full "retail." That is, charge the town only for the direct cost to the Water Department associated with providing this additional water. This cost would cover all of the direct cost of additional chemicals, electricity to pump the water, etc.

Let's get the Water Department and the town working together to get water turned on and the Meetinghouse Pond water circulating again.

Tom Gruber, 100 Pond St.

Senior center funding a concern

I agree the town needs and should provide funds for construction and operation of a senior center.

This fund can come from real estate taxes as was reported by a commentary in this newspaper on Friday, July 22. Set the fund aside until there is enough money to build or borrow.

I endorse the gathering of the Advisory Committee, Selectmen etc., everyone.

We as seniors on a fixed income have nothing left, especially in this lean economy.

Talk it up yes, but working together and working out the numbers must happen. Changes can be done.

What is happening is a disservice to us as seniors but we are the payees that keep the town operating.

We as seniors and everybody in the town of Cohasset are affected. Let us go to work ASAP.

Gerard Reed Jr., 93 Beechwood St.

POLITICALLY SPEAKING

Senate candidates clash on immigration



MATT GREGORY

Prior to June 15, over 800,000 young men and women who had graduated high school, attended college, or served in the American armed forces, but had entered the United States illegally as children, faced the daily threat of deportation. However, on that day, President Obama signed an executive order ending the deportation of the children of illegal immigrants, providing a two-year period of amnesty in order to allow students and soldiers to complete their studies or service while applying for citizenship. While passed into law as an executive order, Obama's immigration decision remains an issue of contention in Congress and directly pertains to the Massachusetts Senate election between incumbent Senator Scott Brown and Dr. Elizabeth Warren. The two candidates' diverging views on the matter will continue to polarize the Massachusetts populace and in particular may dictate the voting patterns of a bloc with which I personally have much familiarity: young voters.

Mr. Obama's issuance of an executive order pertaining to illegal immigration came as a result of the failure of the DREAM Act, which would have granted permanent residence to certain illegal immigrant youth, to pass Congress, where it was blocked in the Senate by a group that included Senator Brown. While the June 15 executive order imposed less extreme measures than those of the DREAM Act, it was still considered a victory by the President and Congressmen on both sides of the aisle for the many young immigrants facing the threat of deportation. Declaring his support for the legislation, President Obama stated that these youth who would be protected, "study in our schools, play in our neighborhoods, befriend our kids, pledge allegiance to our flag...it makes no sense to expel talented young people who are, for all intents and purposes, Americans."

While the impact of the new immigration policy will reverberate throughout the nation, it has special significance for the Senatorial Election in Massachusetts, a state that over 220,000 illegal immigrants call home. Senator Brown and Democratic challenger Warren maintain starkly contrasting views on the issue, with Brown having voted against the DREAM Act and opposing Obama's executive order while Dr. Warren has applauded the President's effort to assist the young populations of Massachusetts and the United States. On her perception of the best means of addressing the issue of illegal immigration, Warren stated: "Many of these young people have gone to school here or served in our military, and they should be able to continue living and working here...Two years ago, Scott Brown denied the dreams of these young people. His vote to kill the DREAM Act cost our communities and our country."

On the other hand, Mr. Brown, a vocal opponent of illegal immigration who states on his website, "America...should not adopt policies that encourage illegal immigration...I oppose amnesty," has echoed the sentiments of his fellow Republicans by first voting against the DREAM Act in 2010 and then openly condemning the President's executive order in June. Speaking directly after Obama's June 15 declaration, Brown stated: "I opposed this policy in legislative form, and I oppose it today as an executive order. While I'd be open to allowing young people who have chosen military service to obtain citizenship...the administration's policy is too broad and would set off a new wave of illegal immigration..." By hinting that he might possibly consider a proposal providing amnesty to illegal immigrants in the military, Brown implies that his opposition mainly stems from a desire to prevent illegal immigrant youth from using a high school or college education as justification to remain in America, i.e. he wishes to reserve higher education for citizens of the United States. While Brown may see his position as protecting America from outsiders, it is a principle that Warren believes is "slamming the door on young immigrants."

As a student currently embroiled in the college application process, I, and likely other students, may have, amidst the sea of standardized tests, essays, and application forms, lost sight of the fact that the opportunity to attend any college is a privilege which, while possibly taken for granted in some places, is unavailable, even inconceivable for millions of young adults around the world. Hundreds of thousands illegally immigrate to America each year, many searching for better opportunities in employment and education; to the Bay State is home to over 220,000 of such migrants. With the passage of President Obama's June 15 executive order, 800,000 of the nationwide population of illegal immigrants were provided a chance to obtain higher education, a privilege reserved for a select few in many less affluent nations. However, should Scott Brown keep his word, upon election, he and many of his fellow Republicans will fight to overturn or pass legislation opposing Mr. Obama's order. While my peers and I may complain about the workload and plethora of assignments relating to the college application process, we must also consider the hundreds of thousands of young men and women whose parents braved inconceivable obstacles to provide their children with this same opportunity, and acknowledge that all they and Mr. Obama have fought for could be lost in the November election.

Matt Gregory will be going into his senior year at Cohasset High School, where he serves as editor-in-chief of the school's newspaper, the Spinnaker. He has a strong interest in history, government, and politics, and plans to study international politics in college. He can be reached at mattrgregory85@gmail.com. Follow Matt's blog, The Wider World, at www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset/community/blogs/the_wider_world_blog

FOR THE RECORD

Blog Community page needs you

You may recall a request for community bloggers in this space last October as we were preparing to add that content to our websites at the start of 2012.

While we had many people respond, technical difficulties caused a delay and as time went by, those who expressed interest either lost interest or understandably became impatient and moved on to bigger and better things.

We were finally able to overcome our technical challenges by the end of March and brought a few bloggers into the fold to help anchor our Blog Community page on the Wicked Local website.

The Blog Community page may be the best-kept secret on our website. It's not all that easy to find off the homepage, but if you look in the top navigation you'll see "Blogs" near the right side of the page. We've done a better job promoting the blogs recently, but it appears our web audience is missing out of some informative and entertaining blogs from folks who have experience, passion and interest in a variety of topics.

Here's what you've been missing...

Cohasset High School student Matt Gregory, who is entering his senior year, has been writing a blog over the summer titled "The Wider World," a news blog focusing on international political events and current global crises. Gregory will be the editor of the high school newspaper, the Spinnaker, this year, but has been able to discuss international news and politics on his Wicked Local blog.



GREGORY MATHIS

Dog trainer Katherine Ostiguy is lending her expertise in this area through her blog titled Dog Savvy. Ostiguy is a professional dog trainer who uses positive reinforcement-based training methods that are highly effective and fun for both the dog and the owner.

In her latest Dog Savvy blog post, Ostiguy provides a helpful how-to video showing ways to teach your pooch some self-control around food.

Another one of our consistent blogs has been Dr. Brilliant Cliché and Granny Says. Dr. Brilliant Cliché, aka Dr. Gene Jacobs, and Granny (Cathren Housley) offer wildly divergent views on life and its problems through questions posed on the blog. In the latest blog post, Dr. Brilliant Cliché and Granny debate the following question: What is the difference between being happy as a child vs. as an adult and does the criteria for happiness change as we change from children into adults?

You'll be entertained and informed by their answers.

Speaking of entertaining, check out Scott Hamilton's blog about professional wrestling – Ringside Ramblings. Hamilton is a lifelong wrestling fan with a tremendous love and appreciation for pro wrestling and he offers a unique perspective to the sport – past and present.

In his latest post, he comments on the recent 1,000th edition of RAW from the World Wrestling Entertainment and the battle between CM Punk and John Cena.

Steven Miller, a Road Runners Club of America certified coach, contributes a blog about distance running, training and racing and there's a blog title "The Horror Digest," where horror movies are watched, reviewed and remembered.

In addition to those blogs written by local people, we have company-syndicated blogs that deal with everything from travel to cooking to parenting.

Over the next couple of months, we'll be looking to grow this fleet of local community pundits on our Blog Community page. We want people who have strong local connections and can write about them on a regular basis. Send me an email if this sounds like something you're interested in and we'll begin the discussion. Or for those who tried before when we weren't quite ready, if you accept our apology, we can resume those discussions.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

HEDLUND REPORT

An end to 'X-registration'



SEN. BOB HEDLUND

Often I am discouraged by the inaction on Beacon Hill when it comes to illegal immigration reform. For far too long a vast majority of them have been turning a blind eye as illegal immigrants register vehicles, operate on our roadways, receive taxpayer funded benefits and even receive preference over legal U.S. citizens for public housing.

However, during this year's budget debate the Massachusetts House of Representatives and Senate took a giant step forward by voting to include legislation that will close a loophole often used by those in our state illegally. For seven years I have pushed for reform of our motor vehicle registration laws.

Some illegal immigrants have been able to register and operate vehicles because the Registry of Motor Vehicles only requires applicants to include their name, address, proof of insurance and date of birth on the registration application to secure a so-called "X" registration. It is referred to as an "X-Registration" because the Registry of Motor Vehicles places an X before the registration number when an applicant does not produce a driver's license at the time a vehicle is being registered.

The policy of the Registry of Motor Vehicles effectively enabled unlicensed drivers and illegal immigrants to operate on the Commonwealth's roadways.

In 2005, I was alerted to the problem of "X-Registration" by local law enforcement officials who were routinely pulling over operators who had no license and an "X-Registration." Since that time, I have proposed state level immigration reform efforts that would make our roadways safer and make sure those who are here illegally do not receive benefits or preference over legal U.S. citizens.

The legislation that was agreed upon by both branches and sent to the Governor in the Fiscal 2013 budget requires any person that registers a vehicle in Massachusetts hold a license, Social Security number or other proof of legal U.S. residence. After reviewing the budget for 10 days, the Governor decided to amend this legislation removing the word "legal" and requiring only proof of Massachusetts residence to register a vehicle. This would allow an individual to register a vehicle using a cell phone bill, credit card bill, cable bill or even just a cancelled check.

On July 12, both branches of the Legislature again took a giant step forward toward real immigration reform by rejecting the Governor's changes on "X-Registration" effectively ending the practice retroactively to July 1, 2012.

I truly believe this was one of the most practical yet simple initiatives we have passed in recent years in Beacon Hill. This legislation strikes at the heart of the support structure that, among other privileges, has allowed illegal immigrants to register and operate motor vehicles all while avoiding prosecution for immigration violations.

There is a lot of work still to be done in order to achieve the immigration reforms the people of the Commonwealth deserve. Illegal immigrants are still being placed higher than legal U.S. citizens on the public housing list, receiving taxpayer funded benefits and allowed to stay even after breaking the law. While lawmakers in Washington, D.C., continue to fail the American people on comprehensive federal immigration reform, I will continue to lead efforts for state level immigration reform to make sure our roadways are safe, our streets are safe and those here legally who are in need of assistance are not playing second fiddle to someone who is here illegally.

State Senator Robert Hedlund represents the eight-town Plymouth-Norfolk District that includes Marshfield and Scituate.

YOUR REP

Senior Center home-rule petition passed



GARRETT BRADLEY

Following passage of the Fiscal Year 2013 State Budget, the Legislature recently wrapped up work on the 187th formal session, approving a number of major bills dealing with topics including health care costs, economic development, consumer rights, and crime prevention. I will give you an overview of these and other issues affecting the district and the Commonwealth.

As always, I am available to meet with you in my State House office or in my district office by appointment or by phone or email. I also have monthly senior office hours that are covered by staff. I remain committed to serving you as your State Representative and welcome your feedback.

Right to Repair Legislation Passes — Thanks to the efforts of so many people, an agreement was reached among the stakeholder organizations to support a compromise Right to Repair bill, which was approved unanimously by the House and Senate and sent to the Governor's desk. The bill preserves choice for Massachusetts vehicle owners, protects manufacturers' intellectual property, preserves the integrity of the role of the dealer in the repair process, and continues innovation in motor vehicle diagnostics. It also protects small independent repair businesses and community dealers. The deadline for removing the Nov. 6th ballot question has already passed, however, all parties have agreed in writing to actively oppose Question 1.

Health Care Cost Containment — Recognizing the need to address escalating health care costs, the Legislature sent to the Governor's desk critical health care payment reform legislation. This bill is estimated to save $200 billion in health care costs statewide over the next 15 years by implementation of a new coordinated care model. It will empower consumers by providing comprehensive price and quality information via an online site to assist them in making health care related decisions.

Economic Development Bill — Designed to strategically focus economic development policies to make Massachusetts more competitive. The bill seeks to improve the Commonwealth's innovation economy, promote economic prosperity through infrastructure investments and streamlines permitting, facilitating the expansion of new and existing businesses. It also delivers tax relief to encourage start up businesses and creates the MassWorks Infrastructure Program, which will serve as a one-stop-shop for infrastructure funding, thus simplifying the process for municipalities and enabling the state to allocate the funds in an efficient manner. The bill suspends the 6.25 percent sales tax on most purchases made on the weekend of August 11th and 12th, a popular initiative enjoyed by shoppers for the last several years.

Local Bill Approved for Cohasset— Several home rule petitions were approved by the Legislature during the past session that affect local towns:

• On the last day of the formal session, a home-rule petition was approved allowing the new Cohasset Senior Center to be constructed on land off Sohier and North Main streets. Local officials provided valuable information and took action to respond when technical questions were asked about the land transfer. This legislation literally clears a path for a new senior center to be built, while preserving the ballfields enjoyed by so many local residents.

• Water Ratepayers Protection / Energy Bill - I am pleased that protection for water ratepayers and municipalities was included in the comprehensive energy cost containment legislation which was recently sent to the Governor's desk. This provision provides for intervention by the MA Attorney General on behalf of consumers when water companies file for rate increases and it mirrors a bill which Sen. Hedlund and I originally filed in June in response to the Aquarion Water Company's exorbitant rate hike proposal. This should result in a potential cost savings for private water customers and the municipalities as well. The bill also addresses competition among utility companies and the high cost of electricity which impacts consumers and impedes the growth of business in the Commonwealth.

Foreclosure Prevention Bill — New, first-in-the-nation legislation passed by the House and Senate, will give residents of the Commonwealth a **leg-up** in the fight against unnecessary and unlawful mortgage foreclosure. In order to avoid foreclosure, the bill requires banks to offer loan modifications to borrowers, including potential reduced interest rates or principal or an extension of the loan repayment period. Loan modification would be available for owner-occupied homes and apply to loans that are considered risky such as mortgages with teaser rates, loans made with no income verification and interest-only loans. By eliminating the biggest barrier to the Commonwealth's financial recovery, this foreclosure prevention legislation will give homeowners an opportunity to remain in their homes and get **back on their feet** financially.

SCITUATE JUNIOR REGATTA

25 years on the water

Founder Jim Logue looks back on the race

By Nancy White
nwhite@wickedlocal.com

Close to 100 small boats weave in and out of each other, narrowly avoiding a collision. They go back and forth, side to side, along an invisible line waiting for something to happen.

Then, a gun goes off. The crew yanks the sails into place, they fill with wind and the boats are on their way.

This is the moment Scituate Junior Regatta founder Jim Logue loves the most.

"At the start of that first race on that first day, that's when you know what you got," Logue said. Each year, he looks forward to heading up the race committee boat on the 420 line just outside the Scituate Harbor. Overseeing dozens of boats, full of young sailors, is something he has enjoyed bringing back again and again to Scituate.

Twenty-five years ago Logue, with help of friends and family, started the Scituate Junior Regatta. This past Monday and Tuesday, the 25th Scituate Junior Regatta was held in Scituate Harbor.

The first year was small – 16 boats – but it was the start of something. Or, in actuality, it was the return of something that had gone missing from Scituate Harbor.

Logue grew up on Scituate Harbor when he and his friends developed themselves into competitive sailors in the 1960s. The club's sailing program flourished and co-hosted the South Shore Junior Regatta with Hingham and Cohasset's sailing programs.

But, once these young sailors went off to college where many of them competed at the collegiate level and on to start their lives, the presence of a junior sailing program faded.

When Logue returned to the club in the early 1980s with a family of his own, he found that kids weren't sailing. They were playing tennis and swimming competitively. When he asked why, he received this answer: "kids don't like to sail anymore."

He didn't believe it, and neither did his peers who remembered the 60s when the program was one of the best in the region.

"We wanted a racing program and we were going down that road but we were having trouble selling it," Logue said. It took an outside influence to change the tide on youth sailing in Scituate Harbor.

In the winter of 1988, the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club was asked to host a film crew for the making of "Jenny's Song," a made-for-TV movie. The filming took place in early June of that year. The production provided eight new O'Day 16-foot sloops and the club's young sailors were asked to be the skippers and crews for the movie. There were cameras all over the club and a helicopter filmed many of the sailing scenes.

"The filming went on for a week and the excitement with the children and parents carried into the summer," Logue said.

Taking advantage of the renewed interest in sailing, Logue and other members of the club decided to invite Plymouth Yacht Club to come race later that summer. The club showed up with eight turnabouts. The junior sailors competed over two days, culminating in a barbecue and pool party.

This was the beginning of the Scituate Junior Regatta.

"The regatta gave us a platform to build a sailing program," Logue said.

In the early years, there weren't T-shirts or much fanfare, but everyone – parents and kids – had a good time.

"We made sandwiches, that was all," said Jane Logue, who has overseen the land portion of the regatta since its inception. That first year she and few other volunteers took the registration money, went to Angelo's (the then supermarket) and bought a pound each of ham, turkey, roast beef and cheese and some rolls.



Jackson Stone of the Cohasset Yacht Club sails his Opti in this year's Junior Regatta in Scituate on Monday, Aug. 6. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

"It took us a few years to get T-shirts," Jane said with a smile.

From 1989 to 1992 the regatta would grow to more than 100 participants and Hingham Yacht Club began bringing their best sailors. There were starting lines for Club 420s, Lasers, and Optimists.

They introduced a reception for parents as a way to get families to want to come back to the regatta year after year. The yacht clubs were then coming from all over the South Shore.

In 1994, the Scituate Junior Regatta hit its stride. The club hosted the Mass Bay Junior Olympics – a three-day event with 240 participants. Sailing programs from the North Shore brought 70 boats.

Later that year the yacht club was awarded the Leonard Fowell, Jr. award for the top yacht club in Mass Bay. A few months later, the club was asked to host the 1995 Optimist New Englands.

In July 1995, the yacht club hosted more than 200 optimists (single handed boats) over three days from all across America.

"At the time it was the largest one design fleet ever represented," Logue said.

The winner of the 1995 regatta was Zach Railey from St. Petersburg, Florida. And – to serve as inspiration to the young sailors in Scituate – Railey went on to win a silver medal for sailing in the Beijing Olympics and is on the Olympic team with his sister, Paige, currently competing in London.

"We had a lot of good sailors come race here," Logue said.

In recognition of hosting one of the top races, US Sailing awarded Scituate Harbor Yacht Club the top One Design Yacht Club in the US.

The roll continued in 1996 when the club hosted the Club 420 North Americans. Sailors from the Great Lakes, Annapolis and Florida showed up to race.

"People will travel the distance to sail here," Logue said.

The last major national level event hosted by the yacht club was in 2001 when the Ida Lewis Trophy – the US Sailing Junior Women's Double Handed Championship – was held in Scituate. There were 92 sailors involved, 25 from California, nine from Texas, eight from the Great Lakes and eight from Florida. Twelve Scituate sailors competed. The community hosted more than 80 people during the course of the event.

It was the largest US Junior Women's Nationals ever held, Logue said.

"We went from nothing to winning top yacht club in the US in just a few years," Logue said.

Each year, the Scituate Junior Regatta has been a great success thanks to many people's efforts.

"The volunteerism here is incredible," Jane said. Club members pitch in on inspecting boats, manning chase boats and making sandwiches.

This year is special for the Logues, not only because it was the 25th year of the race but also because it's the first year they had a granddaughter racing. "Now the next generation is taking part," Logue said.

After hosting national competitions, there isn't much more the club can do.

"I don't have any more goals outside of maintaining what we have," Logue said. "If you have 200 kids and they're all having a good time, you've done a good job."

"The building of (this race) was a lot of fun," Logue said.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

PRINT EXTRA

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

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Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives on seven roll calls and local senators on six roll calls from the week of July 30-August 3.

REQUIRE PROOF OF LEGAL RESIDENCE TO REGISTER AUTO (H 4238)

House 135-19, Senate 24-10, overrode Gov. Patrick's veto of a bill that would require applicants to provide proof of legal residence in order to register their cars.

Supporters of the bill said it would prevent illegal immigrants from registering their cars. They noted this loophole has allowed unlicensed drivers to legally register their cars and then drive illegally without a license.

In his veto message, Gov. Patrick said allowing an illegal alien to own a vehicle in Massachusetts does not jeopardize the public's safety. He argued the bill seems aimed at using the Registry of Motor Vehicles to identify and police undocumented people.

(A "Yes" vote is for requiring proof of legal residence. A "No" vote is against it.)

$10 MILLION FOR PROBATION DEPARTMENT (H 4200)

House 149-0, Senate 34-1, overrode Gov. Patrick's $10 million reduction (from $123.4 million to $113.4 million) in funding for the state's probation department.

Supporters of preserving the $10 million said the cut would result in the loss of 250 to 300 jobs They argued the loss would have a devastating effect on the probation system which is a useful, money-saving alternative to the expensive prison system.

In his veto message, the governor said he reduced the funding to the amount he feels is "necessary to meet agency responsibilities and caseloads."

(A "Yes" vote is for keeping the $10 million by overriding the governor's reduction. A "No" vote is against it.)

$3.5 MILLION FOR EDUCATION RESERVE (H 4200)

House 153-0, Senate 36-0, overrode Gov. Patrick's veto of the entire $3.5 million in funding for a reserve account for education aid for cities and towns. This so-called "pothole account" provides funds to communities that meet certain criteria including cities and towns with extraordinary enrollment growth and those with behavioral treatment residential student placements.

Supporters of the $3.5 million said it would fund grants for communities that are experiencing financial hardships. They argued these grants are an important safety net for cities and towns across the state and assist communities that are struggling with their education budgets.

In his veto message, Patrick said "the funding is not necessary given other related investments in fiscal year 2013."

(A "Yes" vote is for keeping the $3.5 million by overriding the governor's veto.)

CHANGES IN HEALTH CARE SYSTEM (S 2400)

House 132-20, Senate 38-0, approved and sent to Gov. Patrick a bill making changes in the state's health care system. A key provision establishes a statewide health care cost growth goal for the health care industry tied to the growth in the economy.

Other provisions require the state's Medicaid program and the state's employee health care program to transition to new health care payment models; implements new technology for expansion and maintenance of the electronic medical records system so all patients' medical records are accessible by all providers; provides $60 million to a newly created Prevention and Wellness Trust Fund to invest in community-based disease prevention, public health and wellness programs; and $135 million to community hospitals.

Supporters said this landmark bill would save the state $200 billion over the next 15 years while also saving billions of dollars for consumers and small businesses. They noted it would improve the quality of care and increase the transparency and accountability of the state's entire health care system.

Opponents said the bill includes good reforms but has many provisions which are a concern. They questioned the projected cost savings of the bill and the bureaucracy that it establishes.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

$1.4 BILLION TRANSPORTATION BOND PACKAGE (H 4871)

House 151-2, Senate 36-0, approved and sent to Gov. Patrick a $1.4 billion transportation bond bill that includes the borrowing of millions of dollars for state highway, bridge, rail and other projects. It also includes dozens of local projects costing hundreds of millions of dollars sponsored by legislators to fund projects in their districts. The projects are actually more a "wish list": The Patrick administration is required to adhere to the state's annual bond borrowing cap and ultimately decides which projects are affordable and get funded.

Supporters said the package will ensure the state's roads and bridges are improved and safe. They noted the measure would also leverage hundreds of millions of dollars in federal funds for roads and bridges.

One opponent said he objected to a provision that would allow part of the M. Joseph Manning Park in Milton to be turned into a parking lot.

(A "Yes" vote is for the package. A "No" vote is against it.)

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT BILL (H 4352)

House 153-1, Senate 36-0, approved and sent to the governor an economic development and jobs bill.

Provisions include a sales tax holiday that will allow consumers to buy most products under $2,500 without paying the state's 6.25 percent sales tax on Saturday, August 11, and Sunday, August 12; a tax credit equal to the current $456 minimum corporate excise tax for all corporations for their first three tax years; a two-year extension of existing state and local permits held by developers who had been unable to proceed with their projects because of tight credit markets; creation of an Innovation Investment Fund that offers matching grants to universities and research institutions for research and development projects ; and creation of a MassWorks Infrastructure Program, which will serve as a one-stop shop for infrastructure funding.

Supporters said the bill would foster job creation and make Massachusetts more competitive and business friendly.

The lone opponent offered no arguments.

(A Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

PATRICK'S AMENDMENT TO HABITUAL VIOLENT OFFENDER LEGISLATION (H 3818)

House 23-132, Senate on a voice vote without a roll call, rejected Gov. Patrick's proposed amendment to a bill that denies parole eligibility for third-time violent felons for certain crimes such as rape and murder. The measure is dubbed "Melissa's Bill" for Melissa Gosule who was raped and murdered in 1999 by a repeat offender with 27 prior convictions. Patrick's amendment would give judges in the "interest of justice and upon a finding on the record of substantial and compelling reasons" the option to allow parole eligibility for these habitual offenders after serving two-thirds of the maximum sentence, or after 25 years in the case of a life sentence. The judge's decision could be appealed by the prosecutor.

In his letter to the Legislature, the governor said the law should include limited judicial discretion to ensure that this expansion of mandatory sentencing does not have unjust consequences. He argued, "The sentencing judge, who has observed all the witnesses and the defendant, heard all the evidence, and considered and ruled upon all the arguments throughout the course of the trial, is in the best position to appreciate all the facts.

Opponents of the governor's amendment said it would essentially gut the provision of the bill that is designed to keep the "worst of the worst" repeat violent off the streets in order to keep the public safe. They argued there should be no judicial discretion for these violent offenders who repeatedly prey on vulnerable people.

(A "Yes" vote is for Gov. Patrick's amendment. A "No" vote is against it.)

Y	Y
Y	Y
Y	Y
Y	Y
Y	Y
Y	Y
*	N

LIVING WELL

Vaccines are worth a shot



JOAN F. WRIGHT

The value of vaccines is limitless, with vaccine-preventable disease levels at or near record lows.

At my yearly physical, my doctor recommended I update my tetanus vaccine. My previous tetanus shots had been connected with mishaps that resulted in trips to the emergency room so I was happy to be pro-active this time around! In actuality, the vaccine is the Tdap booster, which also protects against pertussis – whooping cough. Best known as a child's disease that had been greatly minimized through the vaccine, it has recently resurged across parts of the country.

Whooping cough affects adults as well as children and if contracted by people over age 65, can often result in hospitalizations. So, it's important for everyone to be current with their Tdap booster. Most importantly, women who are planning to get pregnant and adults who may be in contact with babies under 12 months should be up-to-date with the booster in order to help protect the baby.

The value of vaccines is limitless, with vaccine-preventable disease levels at or near record lows. But surprisingly, many people still remain under-immunized, leaving themselves vulnerable to diseases such as hepatitis B, seasonal influenza, and pneumococcal disease. Some may think that recommended immunizations are reserved just for children, college bound teenagers and the required regimen for third-world travelers. But people of all ages should take note of the importance of keeping current with immunizations, in particular, people with chronic health conditions.

We're all most familiar with children's immunizations; the schedule running from birth to age 18 covering everything from measles, mumps, rubella, diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis to hepatitis A and B. In recent years, new vaccines have emerged to respond to new viruses including the HPV vaccine, which can be given as early as 9 years old, and the meningococcal conjugate vaccine recommended for incoming college freshmen, particularly those living in the dorm. (A complete listing of recommended immunizations can be found on the Center for Disease Control's website at www.cdc.gov/vaccines.)

Vaccines are now available to protect us from chickenpox and the shingles. According to the CDC, almost one out of every three people in the United States will develop shingles, with about half of the cases occurring after the age of 60. Shingles occurs in people who have had chickenpox, the virus remaining dormant for years until it is reactivated as shingles. Adults should discuss this vaccine with their healthcare provider.

As we approach the fall, we begin to prepare for the seasonal influenza season, which can be protected against with the flu vaccine. Everyone should consider this particular immunization and older adults and those with compromised health systems should also ensure that their pneumococcal immunization is up to date as well. Information on immunizations for adults is also available on the CDC's vaccine website.

Be sure to discuss your need for immunizations and boosters with your physician or healthcare provider. A little pinch in the arm can go a long way towards a healthier life!

Living Well is a monthly column provided by Joan F. Wright on behalf of the NVNA & Hospice. Wright is a certified geriatric care manager with NVNA and Hospice, a non-profit home healthcare and hospice agency serving over 25 communities on the South Shore from Milton to Plymouth. For information call 781-659-2342 or visit www.nvna.org.

LIBRARY CORNER

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of Laura Hillenbrand's book "Unbroken" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Aug. 29. All are welcome.

Movie Matinee - Enjoy a free daytime movie at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, Sept. 7. This month's feature will be "Twelve Angry Men" starring Henry Fonda. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Art Exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present an exhibit by Ted Polomis at the library through Aug. 31. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays. Free.

CHILDREN

Dream Big - Read! program over - Participants in the Dream Big – READ program should return their logs to the library to help earn a sheep from Heifer International for a family somewhere in the world.

Deer Hill students are reminded to have their Passport to Literacy stamped by Mrs. Moody or a staff member when returning the summer reading log.

Summer reading was funded by Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Cohasset Food Pantry needs donations

Cohasset Food Pantry is a 501 (c) (3) nonprofit, volunteer organization, located in the rear of Saint Anthony's Rectory at 129 South Main St. The pantry operates on charitable donations from Cohasset churches, private citizens, business and community organizations.

The Food Pantry may be reached by calling 781-383-0219, ext. 25. Leave a message and calls will be returned. The mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025. It is open every Tuesday morning. Clients may come from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Donations may be left at the pantry before 9 a.m., on Tuesdays, or by contacting the Food Pantry. Donations may also be left at any Cohasset church on Sunday mornings. There are several Cohasset donation boxes located throughout the town, including St. Anthony Parish Hall, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Cohasset Police Station, Shaw's and Stop & Shop Supermarkets.

Cohasset Food Pantry provides food and other necessities to any Cohasset resident who demonstrates a need. New clients may call the pantry to arrange a meeting with one of the directors and complete the required paper work. Each client must provide two forms of identification such as a current Massachusetts driver's license, and one other legal document, showing proof of residence.

The pantry currently is in need of the following items: Coffee, tea, fruit juice, canned fruit-no sugar added, pancake mix, maple syrup, school-size snacks, cereal, corned beef hash, beef stew, chicken/vegetable/beef broth, strawberry/raspberry jam, diced tomatoes, ketchup/ mayonnaise/relish, laundry/dish detergents, car soap and cleaning products. The wish list also includes fresh fruit and vegetables such as carrots, celery, green beans, lettuce, tomatoes, spinach, potatoes-white/sweet, oranges, apples, or any fruit in season.

Cohasset Food Pantry appreciates the continued support of family, friends and neighbors in the Cohasset community.

Cohasset Historical Society celebrates maritime history

The Cohasset Historical Society is celebrating Cohasset maritime history throughout the month of September. Save the date for Opening night on Saturday, Sept. 8.

Opening night will highlight a unique exhibit featuring relics of the many ships that were storm driven on the reefs off the Cohasset shores as well as artifacts from Cohasset's rich seafaring history.

Most wrecks occurred in the 19th century, when the shipping channel into Boston Harbor was narrow and passed close to many ledges. Ships were predominately powered by sail and at the mercy of the wind, which frequently blew them onto the rocks.

A cocktail party at the Society will celebrate Cohasset's worldwide shipping trade and current fishing and lobster industries.

For more details call 781-383-1434, visit cohassethistoricalsociety.org or email cohassethistory@yahoo.com

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fruitcentermarketplace.com
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fuji1546.com
Gallo/Martignetti-Carolina Wines, Hingham
carolinawineandspirits.com/MA
Ginger Betty's Bakery, Quincy
gingerbettys.com
Greenside Grille by Raffael's of the So. Shore CC, Hingham
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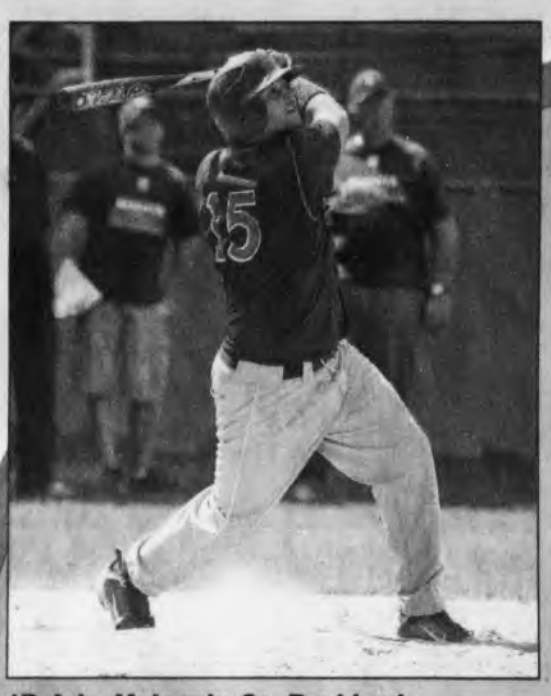
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SUPER TEAMS

Baseball

PRINT EXTRA



1B John Mulready, Sr., Rockland

BASEBALL

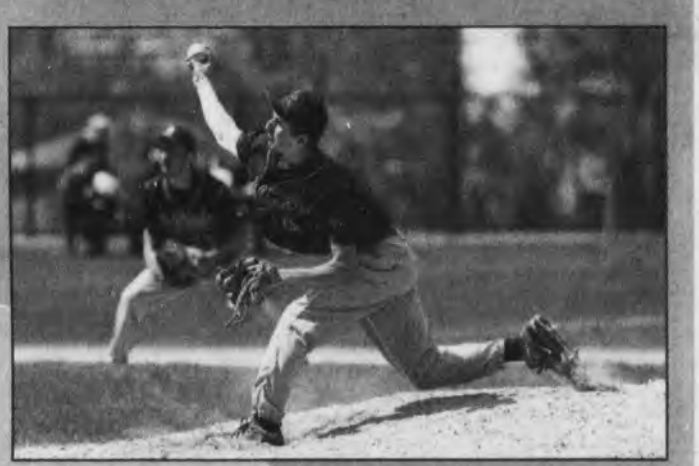
P-1B Pat Delano, Sr. Braintree
OF Steve Lee, Sr., Braintree
1B John Mulready, Sr., Rockland
OF Matt Nicholson, So., Rockland
P-SS Sean Roche, Jr., Rockland
1B Tyler Perakslis, Jr., Abington
P Sam McKay, Sr., Weymouth
P Ben Amate, Sr., Hanover
OF Nick Elicone, Sr., Hanover
OF James Harrison, Sr., Hanover
P Chase Michaud, Sr., Scituate
C Matt King, Sr., Scituate
P Jamie Faber, Sr., Cohasset
C/P Connor Goetz, Jr., Cohasset
OF Jamie Timothy, Sr., Cohasset
1B Chris Murphy, Sr., Cohasset
IF Eddie Bowler, Jr., Hingham
P/OF Rob Madden, Sr, Hingham
P Evan Flanagan, Jr., Hingham
SS/P Sean Greene, Sr., Hingham
C Kevin Minassian, Sr., Hingham
P Kevin Kwedor, Sr., Marshfield
OF Max DiTondo, Sr., Marshfield
SS Brett Morgan, Sr., Norwell



P Kevin Kwedor, Sr., Marshfield



P Chase Michaud, Sr., Scituate



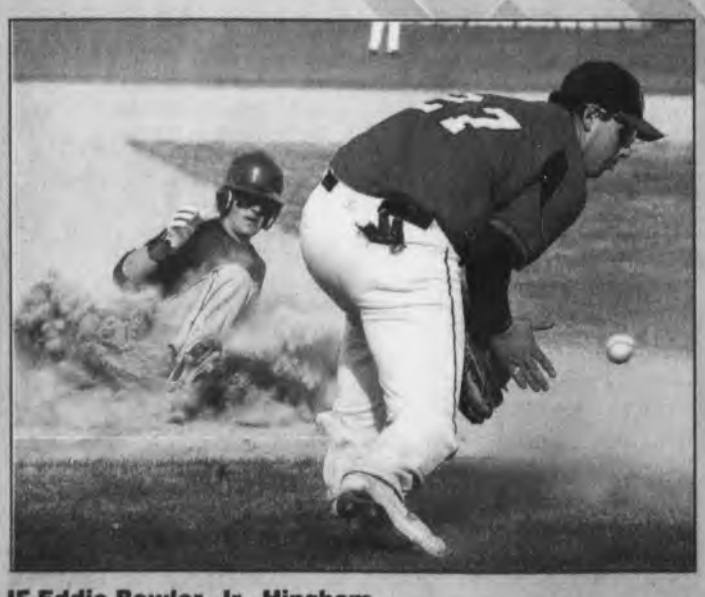
P-SS Sean Roche, Jr., Rockland



OF Steve Lee, Sr., Braintree



C/P Connor Goetz, Jr., Cohasset



IF Eddie Bowler, Jr., Hingham



P Ben Amate, Sr., Hanover

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SPORTS

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Village Stroll
a Cohasset tradition 24

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

SOCCER

In-town registration

Registration for the 2012 Cohasset Soccer in-town and fall travel season is currently open. To register your son or daughter, please go to www.cohassetsoccer.com and follow the link for online registration.

All information regarding the program including the program, schedules, and FAQ can be found at our regularly updated website www.cohassetsoccer.com

Please email info@cohassetsoccer.com with any questions.

We look forward to a great season.

YOUTH FOOTBALL/CHEER

Late registration

Late Registration for the upcoming 2012 Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading season is available until August 15.

Registration is available at www.scicohfootball.com.

Please call SciCoh President Chris Comeau with any questions at 781-910-4070.

BASKETBALL

Wolf Pack clinic

The South Shore Wolf Pack AAU basketball program is putting on a basketball clinic during the week of Aug. 13-16. The camp will be held at The University Fieldhouse (formerly the South Shore Fieldhouse) on 340 Oak St., in Pembroke.

There are many options for both boys and girls to enjoy themselves and learn a lot about the game of basketball from the areas top coaches.

Camp options: Monday Aug. 13-Thursday, Aug. 16: Full day session: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; the morning sessions (9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.); and the afternoon session (12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.).

Contact Mike Marre for more information, including costs, or to schedule time. There is also a registration form at http://www.southshorewolfpack.com/page/show/515518-south-shore-wolf-pack-aau-camps. Marre can be reached at either MMARRE@southshorewolfpack.com or 781-635-5828. Current Wolf Pack spring 2012 players save 10 percent.

Each camper will get the best coaching while having a fun time during our week of camp. Coaches include: Jason Brown, Duxbury High School assistant boys' varsity and director of South Shore Wolfpack; Mike Marre, Weymouth High School assistant boys varsity; Brian Grossman, current player at Wheaton College; and Dan Bailey, who has more than 30 years of coaching experience.

There are also individual and group instruction lessons, and the coaches available for private lessons are: Marre, Jason Brown (boys' varsity assistant basketball coach at Duxbury High School, and Jim Wardwell, the girls' varsity assistant basketball coach at Cardinal Spellman High School.

YOUTH BASEBALL

Season to remember

Cohasset 12A Baseball finishes outstanding run

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

It has been a long, but fun spring and summer for the Cohasset 12A Little League baseball team.

The team, featuring most of the same players who played on Cohasset's Williamsport Tournament team, made it to the finals of the prestigious Sandwich Tournament, and were one of the final six teams in the 28-team Summer Youth Baseball League Championship Tournament.

In that tournament, Cohasset beat Weymouth and Medfield before losing to Canton 9-8 in extra innings in the final six.

All three games went into extra innings.

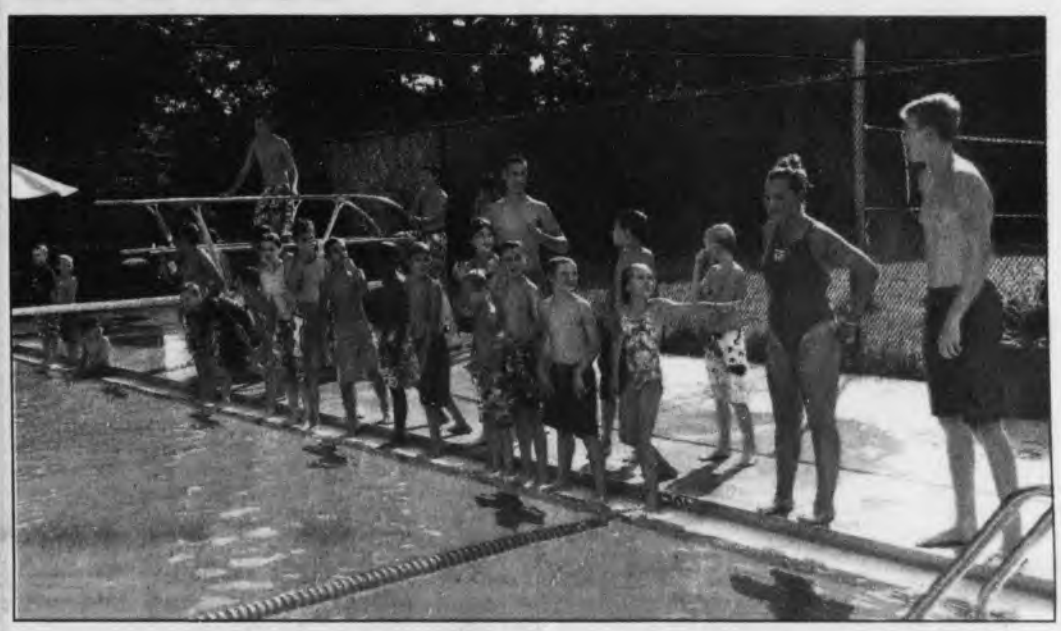
Before coaching the 12A Summer team, coach Ken Greer coached the Williamsport Tournament team that

SEE BASEBALL, 21



The Cohasset 12A Summer Baseball team is: Back row - Coach Bryan Dunkleberger, Coach Greg Ferreira, Coach Ken Greer, Coach Joe Carrabes. Middle Row - Gaviin Dunkleberger, Kyle Ferreira, Will Greer, Sam Montgomery, Charlie Pyne. Bottom Row - Tommy Carrabes, Jackson Roberts, Sam Lelio, Ryan Donovan, Andrew Sullivan. Not pictured is Harry Timothy. COURTESY PHOTO

Let's race





(Above) Cohasset Swim Club lifeguards Jamie Faber, Kelsey Erler, Joe Buckley and Ryan McCarthy get ready to race the kids in an impromptu race on Sunday.

(Left) Lifeguards Jamie Faber and Kelsey Erler were voted Cutest Guards by more than 250 kids at the Cohasset Swim Center

(Below) Youngsters and lifeguards race at the Cohasset Swim Club on Sunday. Kids at the club were honoring the lifeguards in a fun day before many of the guards leave to go back to college. For more photos see Page 21. COURTESY PHOTOS



POPPIN' OFF

Red Sox entertaining win or lose



WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Media circus always an interesting sideshow

This is a time of year that I love, and dread all at the same time.

I love the fact that in August the weather is still warm to hot, and no matter how frustrating or even infuriating they are, the Red Sox are still on the radar, and the Patriots are in training camp, where you can get a look at the team up close for the cost of the gas to Foxboro, at least until the preseason games start (last night against the Saints).

Yes, if it weren't for the new second wild card, they would be a non-factor in the playoff race, and in my guess, probably still are non-factors, but they still make good reading material.

Fire the manager. Don't fire the manager. Gut the team and their overpaid underachievers. Bring in young players who have some fire and desire. Don't gut it, let the stars show what they can do.

As you can see from what I just wrote, there is plenty to entertain fans just in the newspaper coverage and of course, talk radio.

Even little things around here stir up controversy.

Josh Beckett gets booed when he steps off the mound with an injury on a wet night in the third inning.

Instant media lash out at fans booing an injured

SEE POPPIN, 21

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

Legion Post 118 built for the future

Only three players set to graduate from Legion play

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The feeling is that the foundation has been built for both now and the future for the Cohasset/Scituate American Legion baseball team.

Post 118 in 2011 made its way to the State's final eight. In 2012, after a tough middle stretch of the season fought its way to the fifth and final playoff spot in Zone 6 East on the final day of the regular season. Cohasset fell to Zone 6 West champion Norwood 9-7 in the third and final game of their best of three series as Post 70 scored two runs in the sixth inning to break a 7-7 tie and held on for the win. The game looked like it could turn into a blowout as Cohasset/Scituate was down 7-2, but came back and tied the game.

Tim Kensinger helped lead the comeback as he had three hits and scored three runs in the game.

"No matter what, the end result was where we were going to finish," said Cohasset general manager Scott Arnold. "We played as a team throughout the season, but we had to platoon at a lot of positions because we were short some players at times because of work."

The good news for Cohasset is that the team that Arnold has watched grow up will only graduate three players, Cooper Davis, Jordan Jenkins and David Podurgiel.

They will have a number of players coming back espeically on the mound with Chase Michaud, Jamie Faber, Connor Gibbons and Chris Smith. Faber had a complete-game one-hitter against Norwood for Post 118's only win in the playoff series and he had come in relief and gave the team six solid innings in their come from behind, 9-3 win over Stoughton in the final regular

SEE LEGION, 21



Cohasset/Scituate American Legion Post 118 pitcher Jamie Faber delivers in the sixth inning of Cohasset's 8-5 playoff win over Norwood. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



TALKIN' GOLF

These hackers are crazy to play golf



PAUL HARBER

The difference between golf and other not-so-trivial pursuits is golf can drive a normal, sane individual into a raving, absolutely bizarro cuckoo.

If you played golf over the years, you have bumped into a few of these characters.

In fact, the fellow who introduced me to the game was a raving maniac when he walked on to the links.

His name was Brent, and he was an excellent golfer.

We worked the lobster shift at a newspaper, and during the baseball strike, we had little to do.

So we started putting around the office at 3 a.m.

The next thing I knew he gave me a pair of his golf shoes and an old bag of clubs. When we got out of work at 6 o'clock in the morning, we headed to Presidents Golf Course in Quincy and teed it up.

He had a little, dirty secret that he let me in on one day.

He had given up the game for about 10 years.

Brent lived in East Boston and played golf at Colonial Country Club in Lynnfield. He was so disgusted with his game one Saturday. He brooded about it all the way home and he brooded about it while watching the Red Sox on TV that afternoon.

Finally, when the game ended, he came to a decision.

He took his clubs out of his closet, threw them in the trunk of his Volvo and headed back to Lynnfield. He marched out to a pond that gave him fits that morning, and in the summer twilight, he fired all his clubs, one by one, deep into the pond.

Then he tossed his bag into a watery grave as well

He got back in his car, drove home, and never touched a club for five years.

But he is playing again.

Soon after, I met Rusty, who was a police officer in a South Shore community we won't mention to save his anonymity.

He loved the game, and I would have loved playing poker with him because he never could hide his emotions, especially on the golf course. He screamed when he made a good shot, and he screamed when he made a bad shot.

We were in a foursome at Brookmeadow Golf Course in Canton one morning. We drove there together, along with another of our companions, Big Al.

Well Rusty started out with a quadruple bogey-8 on the first hole and then everything went downhill from there.

Big Al and I did not know what to do. Laugh? No way. Actually, we feared for his sanity.

Finally we reached a par-3 and Rusty hit the ball deep into the woods. The ball sliced quickly and fiercely, rattling around trees.

"That's it," said Rusty. "I'm going in."

Big Al and I looked at each other.

"Is he going to wait three hours until we're finished?"

He couldn't drive home. We all came in Big Al's truck.

At the turn from the front to back nine, we looked for Rusty at the 19th hole.

He was nowhere to be found.

When we finished, he wasn't around, either.

That night we called Rusty.

Sheepishly, he told us what happened.

He went to the pro shop and got a cleat remover. He took all the cleats out of his golf shoes and walked all the way to Brockton where we left our cars.

It wasn't long after that he stopped playing golf.

He quit the police force, too, and became an attorney.

If you play enough golf, you see just about everything.

I've seen some championship club throwers.

On the 10th tee at Pembroke Country Club, I saw one golfer throw his club.

It got stuck in his hand and went in a direction he didn't intend it to go. He just missed a player in our foursome and if it hit him, it would have been tragic.

That was the last time the golfer ever threw a club.

And there is my good friend Kip. He used to throw clubs, too.

He'd aim them at trees and then one day after an errant shot, he tossed his wedge high into the branches.

Problem is, the club did not come down from the tree.

He spent a good part of an hour trying to extricate his wedge.

Kip doesn't throw clubs at trees anymore, either.

The world takes all kinds. Diversity of sorts, I guess.

And you will find most of them on a golf course.

ACES, ETC.

Khang tees off in US Amateur

Rockland 14-year-old isn't youngest in field



The calm of the golf course. COURTESY PHOTO MGA

Megan Khang of Rockland is in Ohio this week.

The 14-year-old sophomore to be at Rockland High School is playing in the U.S. Women's Amateur Championship at The Country Club.

Yeah, we know. The Country Club is in Brookline. It was organized in 1880s.

Not long after a robber baron from Cleveland visited Boston and enjoyed his time at The Country Club so much that when he got home in Ohio, he started his own club and stole the moniker: The Country Club.

One historic note: Back then golfers used gutta percha balls that didn't go very far, didn't last long, and were inconsistent.

A couple of members at the club did some brainstorming and developed the solid rubber core ball, much like you use today. It revolutionized the game. It made most courses of the day obsolete.

One of those innovators was B.F. Goodrich, yes, the tire guy.

As for Khang, she teed it up Monday in the match-play qualifier at 1:40 p.m., off the back nine. She is paired with Sierra Sims of Austin, Texas, and Su-Hyuh Oh of Australia.

While she is just young teen-ager, Khang is far from the youngest competitor in the field.

That honor goes to Latanna Stone of Valrico, Fla.

She's 10. That's no typo.

She is a home-schooled sixth grader. Stone shot a 2-under 70 for a one-stroke victory at the Wanderers (Fla.) Club. She is a two-time Florida Junior Tour winner. Stone has been playing since she was 2 and her father, a 12-handicapper, has her practice only one hour a day. Doesn't want her to burnout.

Sounds like the next Tiger Woods.

A good day at MGA Links

If you were at the MGA Links at Mamantapett in Norton last week, you saw something special. Some 40 students and staff from the Carroll Center for the Blind were enjoying a morning full of golf activities.

For the sixth consecutive year, students from the Center had an opportunity to use the practice facilities and clubhouse at MGA Links and for many it was their first experience being on a golf course.

"This event is always fun," said Joe McCabe, executive director of The First Tee of Massachusetts who runs all of the MGA's junior golf programs. "The students have such great personalities and they have such wonderful attitudes that they are really a joy to work with."

In addition to taking part in activities that included putting and hitting full swing shots, the students and staff enjoyed lunch in the new clubhouse at MGA Links.

Special thanks go out to Braintree Municipal Golf Course pro Bob Beach, Boston College golf coach Drew Kayser as well as Lettie Trespasz, Fred Corcoran, John Morrell, and Martha Fish for their efforts in working with the students to make the day a success.

"Seeing the smiles on the faces of these students in trying golf really puts things in perspective for us," said Pete Walsh, head golf professional at MGA Links. "If they can persevere through their disabilities and have this much fun, then we all should really be able to enjoy our time on the golf course."

South fares well in WGAM

Seventeen golfers from the region played in last week's Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts' State Championship at Brae Burn CC in Newton.

While Claire Sheldon of The Country Club won the title, the Southland did quite well.

Tara Joy Connelly of Cohasset, the 2003 champion, advanced to the semifinals before she was eliminated.

Connelly went down in sudden death, losing her match to Tracy Martin on the 19th hole.

In the finals of the President's Cup, a consolation tournament for golfers not advancing to match play in the Championship flight, two women with ties to the region squared off.

Dedham native Marion Maney, a former US Women's Mid-Amateur champion, beat Pam Kiley of Braintree GC in the finals, 5 and 4. During the entire match play phase of the tournament, Maney never had to play the 18th hole. One match lasted to the 17th hole and every other match ended on the 14th green.

Six local women advanced to the match play phase of the Championship flight.

Besides Connelly, Maureen Cawley of South Shore CC, Angel MacLeod of Norton CC, Lauren B. Flynn of Wollaston GC, Alison Eleey of Granite Links, and Mary Mulcahy of Hatherly earned berths in the championship flight.

Other local competitors in the tournament included Leslie Logan of TPC Boston, Marilynn Carson of Presidents GC, Lynne O'Neill of Hatherly, Kristen Stevens of Black Rock, Diane Nessrella of LeBaron Hill, Emily Hess and Emily Gordon of Blue Hill, Kaelyn Hillard and Debra Chassey of Olde Scotland and Gail Regan of Granite Links.

Mulcahy, who along with her father, John, won their third Father & Daughter Championship a week earlier, won her first-round match, beating Hannah Ghelfi, 5 and 4. But in the next round she faced Connelly and was ousted, 5 and 4.

Cawley ran into a buzz saw in her first match.

She faced Sheldon, who fashioned a 74 in the stroke play qualifier and stayed hot in match play. Cawley was 1-over par after three holes and lost all three holes.

Sheldon beat Cawley, 5 and 4.

Eleey won her first match, beating Cindy Fentross 4 and 3. But in the second match she played Sheldon, who rolled to a 6 and 5 victory.

In a first round battle of locals, Flynn upended MacLeod, 2 and 1. But in the next round Katie Martin, eliminated her, 5 and 4. Martin was medalist in the stroke play portion of the championship.

While Sheldon is the state match play champion, next week at Marshfield Country Club, the WGAM will hold its stroke play championship. It's called the Keyes Cup

Both Sheldon and Connelly are two-time Keyes Champions, but you might want to give the edge to Connelly because she learned to play golf at Marshfield and was the club champion there for many years.

Who was Keyes? Grace Keyes was a charter member of The Women's Golf Association of Boston and a member of Concord Country Club. She served as President from 1902-1907. In 1950, she presented a trophy to the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts for an annual competition in a Stroke Play Championship. The first tournament was held in 1950 at Charles River Country Club, as a 54-hole event. In 1958 the competition was shortened to a 36-hole stroke play event.

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Lifeguards Meghan Kearney, Michelle Berube, Jamie Faber, Greg Berube, Jenna Reece, Kelsey Erler, Joe Buckley and Derek Benson all participated in Sunday's race against the kids. COURTESY PHOTO



Cohasset Swim Center lifeguards Chris Murphy, Ryan McGovern, Frank Wheelwright, Johanna Regan and Danielle Healey take a moment for a photo on Sunday. COURTESY PHOTO

LEGION

Continued from 19

season game that got the team into the playoffs.

"We built this team around our pitching," said Arnold. "We felt we did not have enough pitching last year when we went to the Final Eight."

They were also to put together a junior legion team that produced some players for the roster during the season.

Arnold points out that Shane Haggerty, who had a shoulder injury and missed the season and Connor Goetz, who played AAU baseball are both eligible to come back and play. The two players were also part of Cohasset's run to the State's Final Eight in 2011 The list of potential returnees includes Jamie Timothy, Richie Roach, Chris Murphy, Jake Brady, Brendan O'Connell, Tim Cavanaro, Terrence Doonan, Mickey Barry and Chris Lockar.

The pitching and solid lineup enabled Post 118 to overcome a tough middle stretch after their good start.

They were able to defeat the top teams in the league to reach the Zone 6 playoffs, which included Zone 6 East champion Hyde Park, a team that made its way to the State Final Eight. They also defeated Milton, which went with its ace Willie Archibald, who pitched at Tufts. Cohasset/Scituate won 5-1.

"That was not a bad finish to the season," said Cohasset coach Bob Barrow. "We were 5-1 in our last six games and we beat some very good teams, Weymouth Morrissette and Hyde Park. We were able to stay together as a team."

"Zone 6 East is one of the toughest leagues around," said Arnold. "We had a lot of kids play out of position to fill holes in the 5-1 run "We have a class team and we try hard to maintain that professionalism. We were in a different position this year. If everyone was able to come together through out the year, we could have won the zone."

BASEBALL

Continued from 19

fielded most of the same players, with the addition of a couple of 11-year olds who went on to play for their own age group for summer ball.

The Williamsport Tournament, won by Hanover, was a great experience for the team, and a challenge for Greer, as the kids won a challenge to shave his head by winning their pool.

"We gave the kids something to shoot for," said Greer, a former Major League pitcher with the Mets and Giants. "We had a pizza party and a hair cutting party."

Greer said he's coached the majority of the group since they were nine years old. His son Will is on the team.

Greer said the team is about more than baseball.

"I could not be prouder of this group," he said. "We stress and live by, heart and hustle equals respect. These boys have earned the respect around the region with what they have accomplished this season and Cohasset should be proud with how these kids represented our town this summer."

During one stretch, while the team was playing in the Sandwich Tournament, they played eight games in four days, a feat that tested the pitching staff. There were two games Saturday, four Sunday in tournament play and then the final pair of regular season games, Monday and Tuesday to complete an undefeated regular season and the regular season championship.

"Just about everybody on the team could step in and pitch," Greer said. "It's something we stress."

Totalled up, Cohasset won more 21 games, including the undefeated regular season.

Greer said the team had plans after bowing out of the SYBL Tournament.

"They're fishing today," he said. "They're being kids, which is the way it should be. It has been fun coaching these kids. They're a great group of kids and parents.

POPPIN

Continued from 19

player, who by the way, gave up three runs in the first inning of yesterday's matinee game, eight overall in a 10-8 loss.

Well, I must admit, I was one of those fans. I was at the game, waiting quietly for a sundae in one of those cool little helmet cups when I noticed the commotion at the mound and figured that Beckett was injured.

I am not a doctor. I do not play one on TV, and I am not accusing him of faking an injury, but I will say that on the way into the park, I said to the people I was with that if the rain didn't stop, watch what happens the first time Beckett gets in any kind of trouble on the mound, and asked what inning he was going to slip or pull something and blame the conditions.

My answer – third inning.

That was why I had a little negativity on that event.

It had less to do with booing an injured player and more to do with the fact that from what I have read, seen on TV and heard on the radio, this is a guy who was out of shape, underachieving and possibly brought bad vibes to the team chemistry.

Personally, I would be in favor of trading or even releasing him, with a nice thank you for outstanding service in his first few seasons with the Sox.

On that note, one thing I hear from some fans is that he is a clubhouse cancer.

To anyone who uses that term, please stop.

It is offensive to anyone who has this insidiously evil disease and to anyone who has been touched by it with the loss of family or friends. A guy with a bad attitude in a clubhouse just doesn't meet that standard.

On a related subject, congratulations to our own Mark Gardner, who completed the Pan Mass Challenge over the weekend.

I was already impressed with the accomplishment of riding close to 180 miles over two days.

I get worn out driving that far, but realized just how hard it was when I went on a short bike ride with my brother and nine-year old nephew on Saturday out near Sturbridge.

Mark did 180 miles.

I staggered back to the house drenched in sweat, legs on fire after about a short three or four miles of riding.

In my defense, there were a lot of steep, long hills that felt like they were straight upward and having not been on a bicycle in more than 10 years, I had no idea what gears to use or how to do much of anything outside of walking straight up.

The walking hurt more than the riding.

After that, I was banned from waterskiing on Sunday by my wife, who just didn't want to listen to my whining about being hurt all week.

I was still thinking about trying when the thunderstorms set in and scuttled that idea.

Note to anyone heading to an open Patriots camp session.

If you go on a Sunday when the weather is good, get there very early if you plan to watch anything and sit anywhere.

We got there about 1:35 of a 1:30 start and were able to watch about five minutes from very far away.

Fortunately the Patriots Experience was there for the kids and Five Guys fries at Patriot Place are always a good bet.

Getting back to the dread I mentioned up top, it mostly comes from the fact that football is starting, which means fall, and cold, and I am never ready for that.

Still, with high school practices starting in just a few weeks, it is an exciting time to think about what our local teams will bring to the table.

It should be fun.

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Jessi Lassman prepares to vault.

SOUTH SHORE COMMUNITY CENTER

Gymnastics program keeps rolling

Children attending Ruthann Ardizzoni's Gymnastic Sports & More Program at the South Shore Community Center are having a ball doing gymnastics, crafts, bowling, water-play and much more! There is still availability for three more weeks of fun. Call the SSCC at 781-383-0088 to register or go online at www.southshorecommunitycenter.com.

(Right) The children enjoy playing "limbo."

(Below right) From right to left, Will McLoughlin, Bridget Kondrat, Ronan Carnes, Jessi Lassman, Drew Gibson, Nolan Smith and Payton Kondrat run "relay races."





From left, Delaney Carnes, Bridget Kondrat and Eleanor Gallay are decorating mirrors.



From left, Drew Gibson, Ronan Carnes, Will McLoughlin, Nicholas Smith and Nolan Smith are making "sharks."





The children enjoy "balloon play."



Payton Kondrat straddle jumps the vault.



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Visit us online at
media.wickedlocal.com/collegefair2012
for a list of exhibitors and for directions to the fair.

When: Tuesday, August 14, 2012
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Where: Regis College
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For more information, please contact Lorraine O'Donnell
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Go to http://media.wickedlocal.com/collegefair2012 for a list of exhibitors

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EVENT HOSTED BY: Regis College · WICKED LOCAL.com · GateHouse Media New England

Tips for attending Aug. 14 college fair at Regis College

By Wanda E. Suriel
Director of admission, Regis College



Are you ready to take a ride into the college search process? On Tuesday, Aug. 14, from 6 to 8 p.m., WickedLocal.com and GateHouse Media New England are sponsoring a College Fair at Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston.

At the college fair, representatives will be ready to answer questions pertaining to their institutions. Visit media.wickedlocal.com/collegefair2012 for a list of exhibitors at the College Fair.

If you have never navigated a college fair, be prepare to connect, engage in conversation and walk away with more information than you ever imagined. Attending a college fair is your opportunity to interview a college or university and do a preliminary evaluation of an institution's fit for you.

The objective of a college fair is to allow students and parents the opportunity to gain additional information. It is encouraged for students and families to come prepared. Here are a few tips:

Have a plan of action! Research colleges and universities you are interested in connecting with before arriving. Visit them during the fair to ask your specific questions. Be sure to save time for schools you may have never heard of. There are many different types of institutions, so it may be most beneficial to be open-minded. Some examples: what type of campus, large or small; what type of institution, public or private; geographic location, in state or out of state? The opportunities are endless. Find out what your best fit is.

Think about the five most important factors for you — and it's OK to think outside the box. It's not always about GPAs and SATs, but searching for qualities that are associated with your interests.

Parents, let your son or daughter be in the driver's seat. Recommendations are highly encouraged, but let them begin to take ownership of their destination. Your son or daughter may want to walk around and talk to college representative on their own.

Be calm. College representatives are very personable and are more than willing to help you navigate this college search process.

Advance preparation saves time. Make labels with your demographic information, which you can adhere to any institution's inquiry card. Labels should include: first and last name, address, city, state, zip, telephone number, email address, gender, date of birth, current high school/college you attend, year of high school graduation, academic and or athletic interest(s). Be sure to create a professional email address which would encompass a combination of your first and last name, i.e. J.Smith@gmail.com; Jsmith12@aol.com.

Don't forget to **bring a pen and a notebook with you** so you can take notes on the different colleges. You don't want them to all blur together at the end of the evening. Consider bringing a bag for all of the materials you will be collecting in case the fair does not provide one.

Make sure you wear comfortable shoes and clothing. You will be walking, standing and talking.

At the end of the college fair **think collectively about the information you have gathered**. Follow up with schools that meet your interest or if you have more questions, email the representative you met at the college fair. If possible, connect with a student at the institution, discuss your interested colleges and universities with your parents and secondary school counselor, arrange a campus visit and attend an open house or information session.

Keep in mind a college fair is just one of the many ways to conduct your college search. Enjoy the ride!

Wanda E. Suriel is director of admission at Regis College in Weston.

FINANCING



Learning how to pay for college may be less of a challenge with the help of online resources.

Tips for students and parents

A college education is one of the most important investments of time and money that students and their families will make. Workers with a bachelor's degree earned 65 percent more, on average, than those with only a high school diploma, according to a Bureau of Labor Statistics report. Fortunately, there are steps to take now that can help make a college education a reality.

If college is on the horizon for you or a family member, you probably need to think about how you'll cover the costs. Understanding your scholarship, financial aid and student loan options will help you get started on the right foot.

Prospective, new and current college students also need answers to questions such as how to select a major, what school is a good fit, and which housing options will best suit their personality, lifestyle and study habits.

Tackling these questions can seem daunting, but students and their families have resources for finding answers thanks to friends, family, school guidance counselors and financial aid officers. Talking to other students and parents who have already gone through the process or are in the midst of it can help save time and energy. In fact, a new resource is available to help do just that: Wells Fargo's Online Community. It connects people with college-related questions with others who can help in developing a plan and getting answers.

Here are a few things students and their families may want to discuss:

Develop a budget: Paying for college involves a lot more than tuition and housing. Make an itemized list of monthly expenses such as cell phone and Internet service, food and school supplies to get a good estimate of your overall expenses.

Create a plan: Young people should get a summer or after-school job, and then set up a savings and checking account to organize finances.

Research financial aid: Check in on your financial aid options early and often. There are a number of steps to getting the best financial aid package for your needs. Track deadlines, so you're not left scrambling.

For more information and resources and to join the conversation with other students, parents, financial aid officers and loan experts, visit www.wellsfargocommunity.com.

What are your college preferences?

Use this outline to help you narrow down your ideal college environment

The Big Picture

A. Demographics
1. Number of students?
2. Collegiate environment (undergrads only) or university (undergrad and graduate students)?
3. Location and setting (urban, suburban, rural)?
4. Public/private/religious? Single gender/coed?
5. Student diversity (ethnic, geographic, cultural, economic)?

B. Admission Statistics
1. Average SAT scores?
2. Percent of applicants admitted?

C. Academic Program
1. Curriculum (liberal arts, engineering, etc.)?
2. Course offerings (breadth and depth)?
3. Core curriculum requirements?
4. Typical class size?
5. Majors in your academic areas of interest?

D. Faculty
1. Student-to-faculty ratio?
2. Who teaches, professors or teaching assistants?

E. Costs and Financial Aid
1. Tuition, room and board, fees?
2. Percent receiving need-based financial aid?
3. Average yearly grant (scholarship) aid award?
4. Tuition payment plans?
5. Part-time jobs on-campus or locally?

Academic Environment

A. Academic opportunities
1. Percent of lectures vs. discussion-based courses? How interactive?
2. Study abroad opportunities and exchange programs with other colleges?
3. Special programs (such as intersession)?
4. Student research opportunities?
5. Internships?

B. Facilities and services
1. Technology resources, wireless connections? Library hours?
2. Well-equipped classrooms?
3. Scientific and lab equipment?
4. Art facilities: galleries, studios?
5. Music and theater?
6. Academic support, tutoring?

Student Environment

A. Social life
1. Weekend activities?
2. On- and off-campus social activities?
3. Fraternities and sororities?
4. Political activism?
5. Cultural activities and events?

B. Nonacademic opportunities
1. Clubs and organizations?
2. Leadership opportunities?
3. Community service opportunities?
4. Varsity athletic program and club sports?
5. Recreational sports? Wellness and fitness facilities?

C. Housing, food, transportation
1. Public transportation to nearby cities? To home?
2. Percent of commuters? Guaranteed housing?
3. Health and support services?
4. Meal plan options?
5. Housing availability on- and off-campus?
6. Safety on campus and in surrounding area?

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Out for a summer Stroll



Charlotte Torrey, 8, of Cohasset, has a tasty snack while checking out Paperscapes during the Stroll on Thursday, Aug. 2.



Elle Kennedy, 9, of Barcelona, Spain, looks up in wonder at the 57 bells in the tower of St. Stephen's, where her grandmother Mary Kennedy of Cohasset is the carillonneur. The largest bell weighs 11,280 pounds while the smallest bell weighs 29 pounds. Summer recitals continue every Sunday at 6 p.m. on the Common.



Educator Rebecca Bates-McArthur of the Cohasset Historical Society tells the history behind the Wilson House to Trish Waddleton of Hull during the Village Stroll on Thursday.



Hair stylist Tracy Gagnon of Dahlia asks Mia Martone, 13, of Cohasset, how she wants her hair done while getting it cut during the Village Stroll on Thursday.

ONLINE EXTRA

For a photo gallery of the Village Stroll, visit wickedlocalcohasset.com



Karen Slodden of Cohasset checks out the sale items in front of Twist during the Village Stroll on Thursday.



Chris McCourt of Scituate looks for a bargain while checking out Outside In during the Village Stroll.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Mary Kennedy, carillonneur of St. Stephen's Church, has been playing it since the late 1970s and the instrument is the largest of its kind in New England. She ended her 30-minute concert with "America the Beautiful."



Katie Tarsala, 4, of Scituate, gets her face painted by Patrice Kelley of Hanover in front of Paperscapes during the stroll on Thursday.



Nora Cunningham, 8, of Cohasset, spots the piano while doing a scavenger hunt of the Wilson House which was built in 1810 and is operated by the Historical Society.

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GIMME SHELTER

Charlotte is a pretty gal

Adoption fees for adults cats reduced



Charlotte is quite the beauty, and should make an excellent companion. COURTESY PHOTO

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring Charlotte, a gray-and-white, year-old female. Charlotte is fine with people, but does not get along with other cats, so would have to be an only. HSAR was lucky enough to find her a foster home, so she can relax a bit. She would love a forever home where she could be the center of attention. She's quite the beauty, and should make an excellent companion for someone who would like their cat to be the one and only. If interested in Charlotte, please call Judy for further information, at 781-534-4902.

Open hours at the shelter are Saturday, from 2-3 and Monday from 6:30 - 7:30pm. If these hours aren't convenient, please call Judy, the Adoption Coordinator to schedule an appointment, at 781-534-4902.

HSAR has gray, Calico, black, Tuxedo, Tabby, Tiger, so many to choose from.

Visit the shelter during open hours and think about giving the gift of a feline companion. Bring the children with you and let them be part of the process of picking out a feline friend that will be part of their lives for years to come.

Charlotte would love a forever home where she could be the center of attention. . .

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter is offering a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always looking for volunteers. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638.

You can check out the HSAR website at www.hsar.org. HSAR sends out a huge thank you to its many supporters.

***

The HSAR Board has reduced the adoption donation fee of adult cats from $100, to $25 from now through the entire month of August. HSAR has so many adoptable felines, who have resided at the shelter and are so ready for forever homes. HSAR hopes this will help in acquiring homes for many of them during the slower summer months.

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CONSERVATORY NOTES

Express first, play right notes later



JENNIE MULQUEEN

Jennie Mulqueen is director of Early Childhood Programs and artistic director of SSC's Music Together program.

Music is a primal expression. We see it in the beat-grooving toddler; we hear it from the infant singing on her favorite open vowel, "AAHHH." Children love music and are drawn to it naturally. So why do we seem to lose the expressive piece of music when trying to "get it right?"

I recall my junior voice recital at Northwestern University. It was a month before I finally dared to look at the video (never an easy thing to do). It didn't take me long to realize that although the correct pitches and rhythms, phrasing, floated high notes and French diction were all there, what wasn't there was conveyance of, well, any meaning. No expression whatsoever. Oh, I knew what was going through my head as I was singing plenty of that "roof chatter" as they say.

Thankfully, I did turn things around my senior year, but I will never forget that experience, as it was one that taught me the important balance between expression and technique. Years later I had a teacher who would purposefully avoid any technical pointers in the latter part of my lessons. She said, "Now it is time to take all the technical practicing for a test ride. It's your hardware, and you cannot think about it any more than you think about how your car is working while you drive. Let the expression be your fuel."

Whether in a private studio or a general music classroom, every music teacher needs to think about fostering expression, for without that soulful spark, music as a language is endangered. Language exists to communicate, to connect. But what happens to so many musicians – young and old – is that when they "do music" (practice, perform) and the expressive airwaves go black.

I've heard many a concerned parent say, "My child used to like music but is either lazy or not good enough to do it. This is not working out. I guess my kid isn't musical after all." But the truth is that all our brains are hard wired for music, and it just takes accessing that expressive piece to relight the spark.

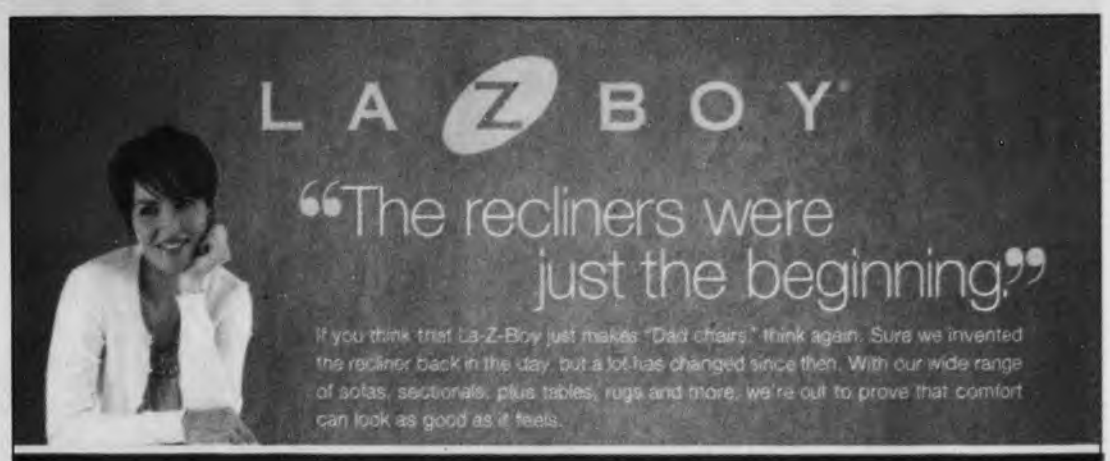
As director of Early Childhood Programs at South Shore Conservatory, it is my job to prevent families from falling into this musical black hole, if you will. We see the spark in Music Together, and then we work as a team to find the logical follow-up step, from Drum & Sing to Suzuki to Primo Voice to private instruction. At SSC we call this progression the continuum – a continuum of expressive development that works alongside the continuum of technical proficiency.

In order to truly foster music as an expressive language, perhaps we must tilt toward a different way of valuing the arts educational experience. From the get go, from the first touch of the piano key or pluck of the string, we should focus on expression, asking the student questions such as: What's the feeling? What's the word? What's the color? What's the story? From the very beginning we should watch and listen for the expression to shine through. From the very first Music Together class to the graduating senior recital, or the Adult voice competition, we are waiting with bated breath for that beautiful expression of the soul.

For information on South Shore Conservatory's complete curriculum of classes for all ages, please visit www.sscmusic.org.

Jennie Mulqueen has been deeply committed to nurturing families through music for the last 14 years. She is director of Early Childhood Programs and artistic director of SSC's Music Together program, which is based on the philosophy that singing and dancing is our human birthright.

Please recycle this newspaper







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PLYMOUTH, MA
RADISSON PLYMOUTH HARBOR
180 WATER STREET

MILFORD, MA
DOUBLETREE MILFORD
11 BEAVER STREET

FRAMINGHAM, MA
SHERATON FRAMINGHAM
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JEWELRY	$600
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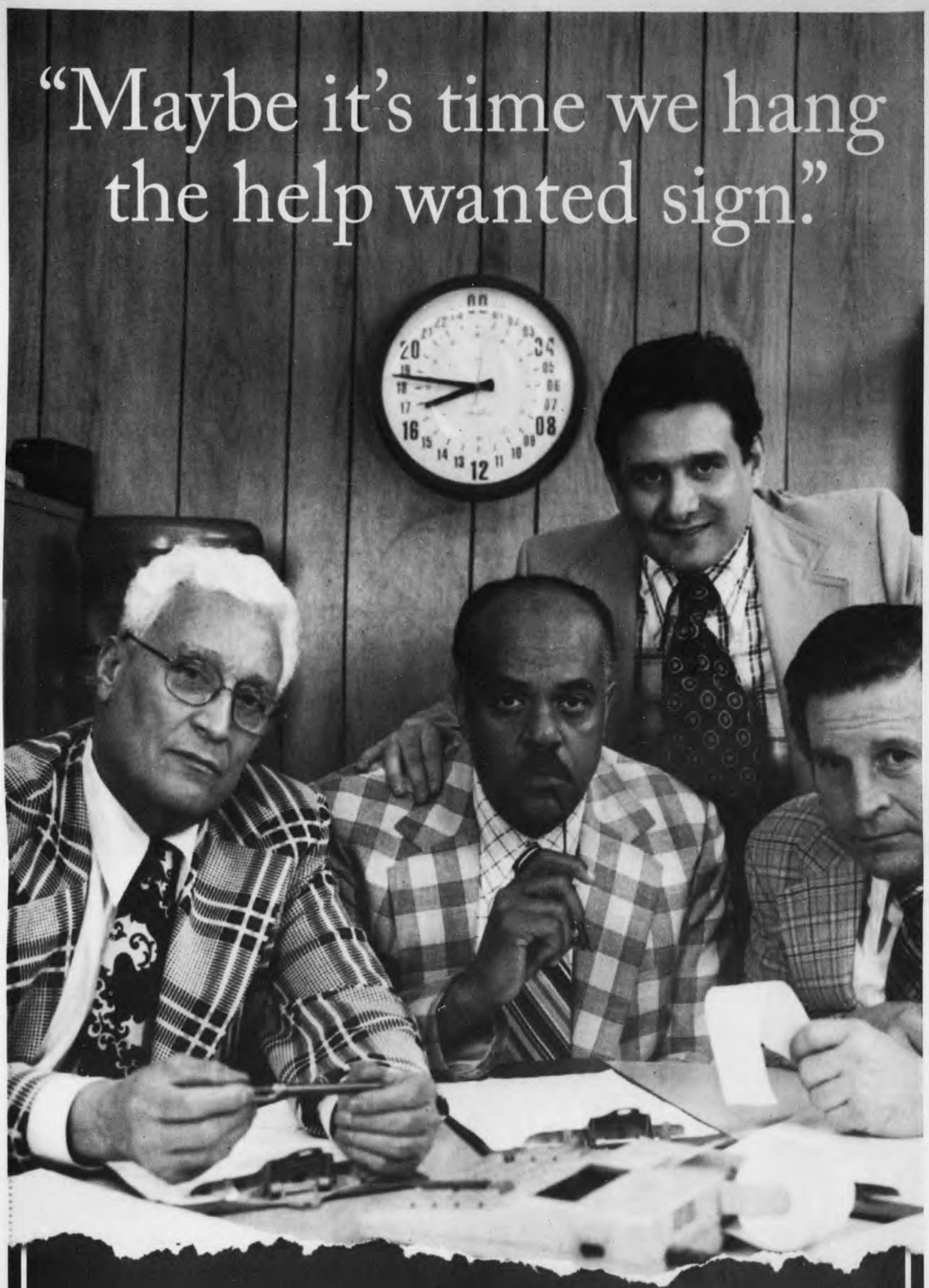
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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Thursday, July 26
6:48 p.m. **North Main St. and Ripley Road,** animal complaint.
6:49 p.m. **King St. and Rose Hill Lane,** downed tree.
7:13 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:03 p.m. **Ripley Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Friday, July 27
12:29 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Hingham police reports red Mustang weaving all over the road. Officer unable to locate motor vehicle.
2:59 a.m. **South Main St.,** lost property. Caller reports furniture missing. Officer reports furniture has been found. It was behind the location.
8:57 a.m. **Sohier St. and Fairoaks Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:53 a.m. **South Main and Spring St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:27 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:45 p.m. **King St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports a motor vehicle drive off without paying for fuel. Motor vehicle described as a white pickup turning on Sohier Street. Sgt. reports out with the motor vehicle as second location. Officer reports misunderstanding at location.
3:42 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group removed.
4:47 p.m. **Elm St.,** well being check.
6:27 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group removed.
10:42 p.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle crash; no injury.

Saturday, July 28
7:22 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** well being check.
9:40 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** warrant services.
11:15 a.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group removed.
11:29 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Mill Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:13 p.m. **South Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a found dog at location. Described as a shaggy lab with vet cone and recent stitches. Owner notified. ACO notified.
2:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** public drinking. Caller reports a male drank two beers while getting gas at location then drove off. Officer reports nothing at the station and checking Rt. 3A to Scituate line.
3:08 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group removed.
4:28 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** animal compliant. Caller reports woodchuck went after his dog. The dog was not injured. Animal did not break the skin. Dog up to date on shots.
4:56 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group removed.
4:57 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:55 p.m. **South Main St.,** caller reports loud music outside. Officer reports no noise disturbance.
6:54 p.m. **King St.,** suspicious person. Caller reports possible drunk male left driving and pulled into Mary Lou's. Officer reports out with motor vehicle; 43-year-old Norwell male in protective custody.
9:22 p.m. **Forest Avenue**, fire investigation. Caller reports minor motor vehicle accident.

Sunday, July 29
12:39 a.m. **Lamberts Lane,** abandoned 911. Officer on scene. All parties at residence have cell phones, no land line.
2:43 a.m. **Hull St.,** suspicious person. Officer is out with an unclothed male party. Male party is from Hingham. Hingham rescue will be transporting the male party.
3 a.m. **Headquarters,** walk-in party requests advice. Officer spoke to female party.

Monday, July 30
1:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. A 37-year-old Bridgewater woman being summonsed on charges of: Operating motor vehicle with registration suspended; marked lanes violation.
2:38 a.m. **Spring St.,** property damage. Appears a motor vehicle went off the road and damaged the mailbox.
3:41 a.m. **Beach St.,** downed tree. Large branch is about to fall. DPW notified.
8:58 a.m. **Beach St.,** downed tree. Caller states there is a tree branch hanging over the roadway. DPW notified.
9:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:17 a.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party states his wife called 911 and "they" couldn't hear her. "His wife is upset and he wants someone to know about it." Incident happened Sunday, July 22.
11:10 a.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party "wants to know why the police took her licenses (2)." They were in her pocketbook, but were missing when she picked it up. Pocketbook was found property, when advised an officer had to respond party said "never mind" and left.
11:12 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement.
12:57 p.m. **Stockbridge St.,** animal complaint. Caller states there has been a black dog outside his back door for two days. Caller was advised to bring the dog to the Scituate Animal Shelter. Caller did not want to leave message for ACO.
1:31 p.m. **Lower King St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports motor vehicle accident.
1:31 p.m. **Atlantic House.** Hull requests engine for smoke in the building.
1:56 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.
2:15 p.m. **Sohier St.,** hazard. Juveniles weaving in and out of traffic on skateboards. Officer spoke to juveniles and they will stay out of the road.
2:41 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance-bridge jumpers. Small group removed from bridge.
3:30 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party requesting to speak to an officer regarding harassing email.
10:24 p.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle crash. Officer reports two motor vehicles.

Did you just hear those sirens?
POLICE LINE DO NOT CROSS
Go to our website and click on "Police & Fire Scanner" under the News tab to hear all the action.

Tuesday, July 31
8:15 a.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party reporting his motor vehicle was hit in the town lot.
8:55 a.m. **Haystack Lane,** assist citizen. Caller checking the validity of a call to her residence on July 30. Call confirmed. Sewer alarm activation 2207 on July 30.
9:02 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** dead animal. Beheaded animal northbound of the intersection. State DPW notified.
9:08 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** vandalism report. Recreation director states "the teenagers had a scavenger hunt last night and decorated the ball park." Signs hanging on the fence.
11:23 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash.
11:58 a.m. **Summer and South Main streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:30 p.m. **King and Sohier streets,** public service. Water Department gate coming out of ground.
3:01 p.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious person. Caller states there is a male party in the alley "who looks like he is there to buy drugs."
4:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** well being check. Caller reports a group of three (two males and a female) were refused service for being drunk. They left in a white Aura sedan on 3A north. Hingham Police Department notified.
7 p.m. **North Main St.,** notification. Caller reports within the past few days there was a motor vehicle accident in front of her house. She states she has seen a male party looking at the scene of the accident and at her fence. She wishes this information logged.

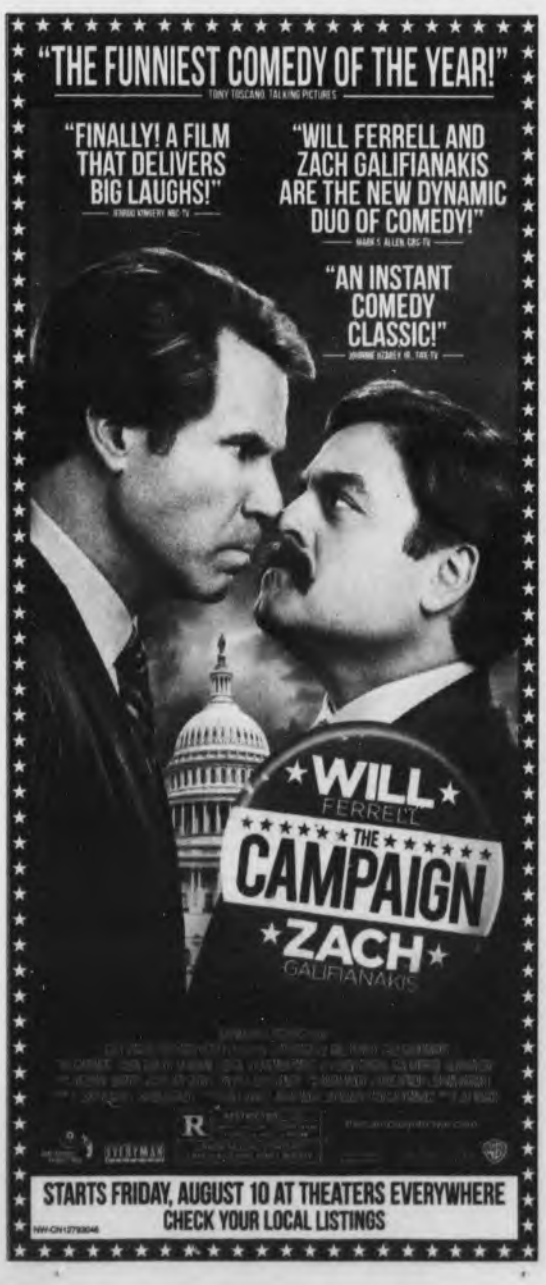
Wednesday, Aug. 1
1:20 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle crash. National Grid notified. Pole is cracked, not hazard at ground level.
9:02 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:19 a.m. **South Main St.,** traffic enforcement.
11 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle crash. Express notified for two vehicles.
12:53 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St.,** motor vehicle violations. Caller reports motor vehicle went through red light and almost collided with caller. Vehicle pulled into Cohasset Pizza House.
3:20 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:29 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:36 p.m. **North Main St.,** parking violation. Vehicles parked on sidewalk blocking the sidewalk.
3:58 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:32 p.m. **Red Gate Lane,** vandalism report. Caller reports youth with blond hair, white T-shirt and blue shorts is vandalizing a bicycle and plants. All parties have been spoken to. No crime.
5:02 p.m. **Norman Todd Road,** animal complaint; sick raccoon. ACO notified and unavailable.
5:47 p.m. **Linden Drive,** Fire, investigation. Lifeline reports CO detector sounding at location. Low battery issue.
7:24 p.m. **Old Coach Road and Forest Ave.,** Fire, investigation. 911 caller reports a branch has fallen on a primary. Caller states he heard a loud pop and saw a flash. Blown fuse on pole. National Grid notified.

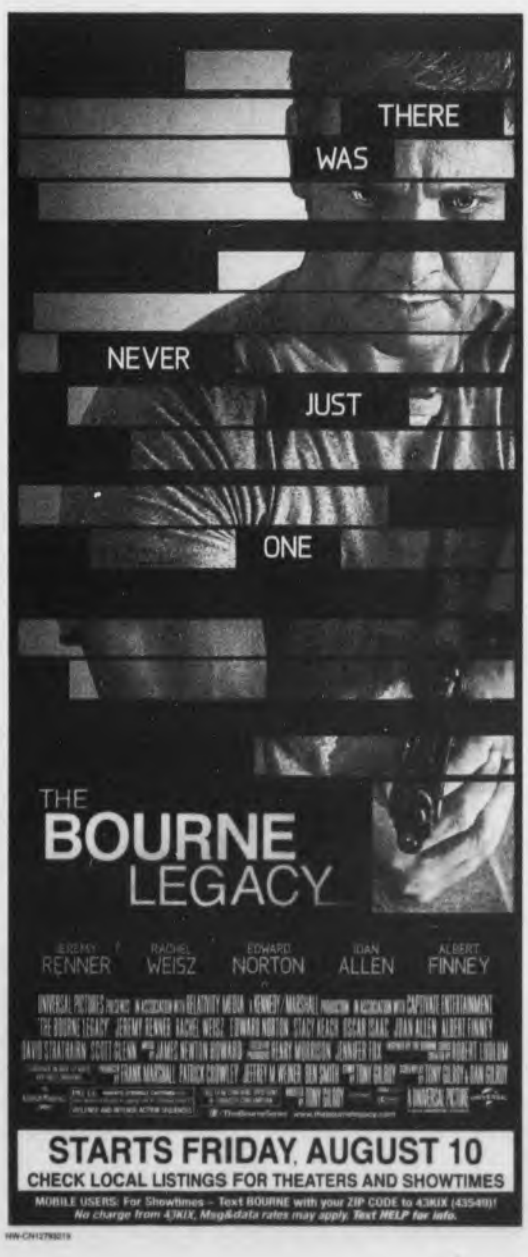
Thursday, Aug. 2
8:51 a.m. **King St.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a suspicious motor vehicle . An older blue sedan, possibly a Mercury Sable, with a female inside. The female drives up Avalon and then returns several times a day. Caller reports this is an ongoing issue.
10:47 a.m. **King St.,** assist other police department. Scituate Police Department reports white Chevy Silverado towing a boat drove off from a gas station without paying for fuel. Officer reports the party has been made aware of the incident and will return to the station to make good on the purchase.
1:05 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance-bridge jumpers. Group cleared from location.
2:18 p.m. **Sohier St.,** animal complaint. Wasp hive. ACO notified. Fire Department responding to assist.
2:41 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:43 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Notch,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:50 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:44 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance-bridge jumpers. Large group removed.
5:52 p.m. **Spring St.,** hazard. Caller reports the MBTA gates at location are malfunctioning. Reported as the gates are down and no trains are coming. Officer reports technicians on scene.
7:02 p.m. **Nichols Road,** animal complaint. Missing dog. Black and white female border collie. ACO notified. Caller reports the dog has been located.
7:46 p.m. **Surry Drive and Forest Ave.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports an erratic motor vehicle. A silver sedan, occupied by four young males, shouting at a bicyclist. Sped away.
9:45 p.m. **Elm St.,** vandalism report. Caller (manager) reports employee's motor vehicle was damaged while parked in the parking lot. Slashed tires and plate missing.
9:47 p.m. **Sky View Way,** suspicious activity. Caller reports someone knocked on her back door. She reports no one around when she turned on the light.
9:51 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle crash. Requesting wrecker. National Grid contacted.

Friday, Aug. 3
6:54 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:30 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:15 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance-bridge jumpers. Large group removed.
4:26 p.m. **Summer St.** Caller reports motor vehicle accident.
6:13 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** Fire-public assistance. Caller reports 81-year-old male needs assistance getting back into bed.
6:15 p.m. **Elm St.,** power outage. Power surge at police station. All systems went down.
6:20 p.m. **Wadleigh Park,** parking enforcement.
10:43 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** noise complaint. Loud party with band. Officer reports the band has stopped playing.
10:45 p.m. **North Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports he has a small animal (rodent) trapped in a room. Contacted ACO. Animal has been removed.

Saturday, Aug. 4
12:08 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** public service. Hull reports a group of kids on the Hull side of Black Rock Beach with a bonfire. Kids took off and may end up in Cohasset.
12:12 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** assist other police department. Hull requests assistance with the group of kids on the beach. The tide is coming in and they are leaving the area with chairs, coolers, etc. Assistance given.
1:17 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** assist citizen. Caller states her daughter has just been released from Hull and will not go into the house. "Wants someone in authority to tell the daughter to go inside." Daughter has been "PC"ed in Hull. She was released to a responsible adult. Matter resolved.
7:15 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** dead animal. Caller states she found a dead bat in her kitchen. ACO notified.
12:29 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** public service. Caller says his wife is having trouble parking the car. She cannot get out of it because "it is still moving." Female was using her son's vehicle that she is not used to. Officer assisted her in parking the vehicle.







Legal Notices

SEL/35 RIPLEY RD.
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen seeks competitive proposals for the leasing of a portion of certain real property owned by the Town of Cohasset and located at 35 Ripley Road in Cohasset, Massachusetts, to provide facilities for a children's museum (its current use) or another education use compatible with the Paul Pratt Memorial Library that shares the facility and other public benefits. The leased premises will include approximately 6,000s.f.of public space. The property will be leased to a qualified tenant that is a charity exempt from federal taxes under IRC §501(c) (3) and selected pursuant to a Request for Proposals, all in accordance with G.L. c. 30B, § 16. The RFP may be obtained from Michael R. Milanoski, Town Manager, mmilanoski@cohassetma.org (781) 383 4105. Proposals must be received no later than 4:00 P.M. on September 10, 2012, addressed to: Cohasset Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025.

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Legal Notices

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Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF AUG. 20, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) As eager as you are to take on that new challenge, it would be best to temper that spurt of "Ram"-bunctious energy until you have more facts to back up your decision to move.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This is a good time for hardworking Bovines to take a break from their hectic on-the-job schedules to bask in the unconditional love and support of friends and family.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Pay attention to what you hear in the workplace. You could pick up some hints about possible changes. Meanwhile, a new infusion of creative energy sets in by week's end.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Try to be more flexible in dealing with a suddenly difficult situation, whether it's on the job or in the home. Others might have some good points to offer. Listen to them.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You might think you're not getting the royal treatment you deserve. But be careful not to become a royal pain by complaining about it. Be patient and allow things to work out.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Watch that penchant for being super-judgmental at work. It might create a bad impression with someone whose decisions could determine the course of your career.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You've been your usual busy-bee self, gathering nectar wherever you can find it. But now's a good time to kick back, relax and just enjoy smelling the roses.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) That pesky personal situation seems to be improving. But change comes slowly, so be patient. Expect someone to bring more positive news by week's end.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Whoa! Ease up on that hectic pace you've been putting yourself through. Take time to recharge your energy levels before going full gallop again.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Try to be intrigued, not intimidated, by the issues you're suddenly facing, and you'll be ahead of the game. Don't be afraid to demand answers to your questions.

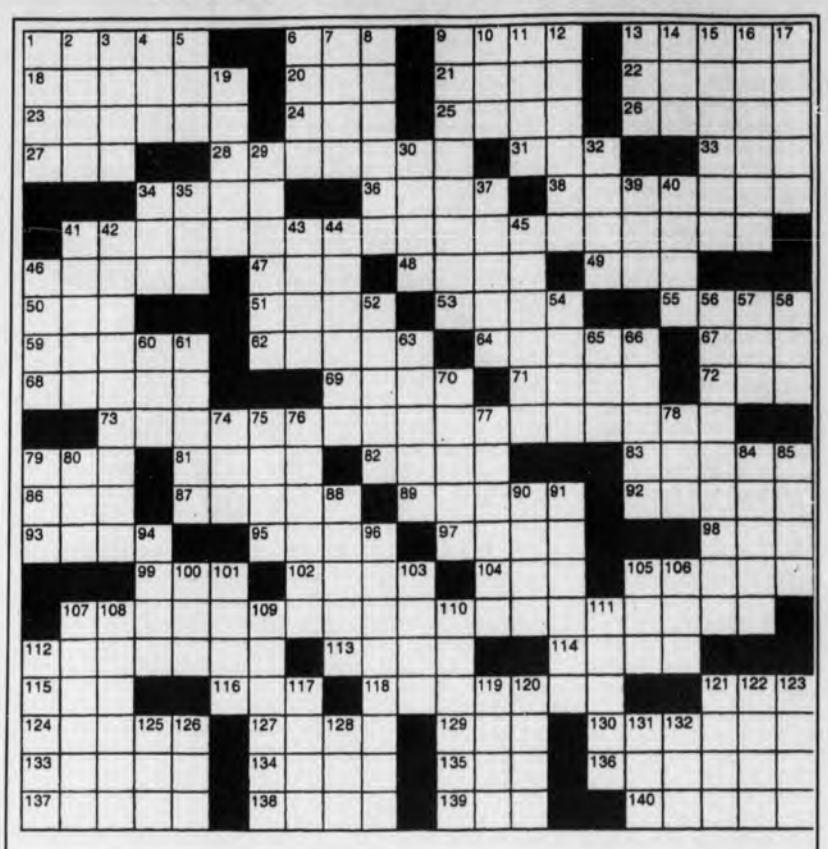
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) New associates freezing you out of their inner circle? Never mind. Put a warm smile on that friendly face of yours, and you'll soon thaw them all down to size.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your wise guidance helps colleagues agree to compromise and move forward. Meanwhile, there are still vital issues you need to deal with in your personal life.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You enjoy being free with your emotions, but you also can exercise disciplined focus. You would make a fine artist.

Crossword - Ill Humor



ACROSS
1 Monty Python's Michael
6 Deli choice
9 Gear teeth
13 Film pterodactyl
18 Porthos' pal
20 Team scream
21 Well-ventilated
22 Felony
23 Start of a remark
24 Funnyman Philips
25 Deep purple
26 Confused
27 Faux —
28 Vince of "Ben Casey"
31 Small shots
33 PC key
34 "Rosanna" rockers
36 Couple
38 Part of HOMES
41 Part 2 of remark
46 Minnesota city
47 Alias initials
48 Heavy metal instrument?
49 Child welfare org.
50 Mil. unit
51 Say it isn't so
53 Labyrinth
55 Relax
59 Gentle as —
62 Abhorrence
64 A Barbary State
67 "Norma —" ('79 film)
68 Buccaneers' headquarters
69 Actress Ione
71 Football's Swann
72 Woodsman's tool
73 Part 3 of remark
79 — Mahal
81 Alley Oop's love
82 Out-of-this-world org.
83 Invasions
86 President Bush was one
87 Overturn
89 Macho type
92 Roast host
93 Circus sight
95 Teri of "Tootsie"
97 — majesty
98 Canterbury quaff
99 Hoagy
102 Wordsworth work
104 ABA member
105 Teach on the side
107 Part 4 of remark
112 Deprive (of)
113 Wooden strip
114 Olympic event
115 Flight
116 Tasty tuber
118 Proposition
121 Carol opener
124 Inevitable activity
127 Hungarian sheepdog
129 Shaq's pack
130 End of remark
133 Daybreak
134 Toast topper
135 Periman or Palillo
136 Bostonian, for one
137 "The Brandon — Story" ('98 film)
138 So. state
139 Still
140 Self-confidence

DOWN
1 Theatrical Joseph
2 District
3 Neighbor of Thailand
4 Mischief-maker
5 Zilch
6 Make coffee
7 "Rama — Ding Dong" ('61 tune)
8 Legendary athlete Jim
9 Pepper
10 Vinegar's partner
11 Chow
12 Token
13 JVC competitor
14 Terrier's tidbit
15 Win over
16 Audrey Tautou role
17 Peachy-keen
19 Take care of
29 El —, AR
30 Tapered seam
32 Cut a cuticle
34 Decimal base
35 Two — kind
37 Morocco's capital
39 Cable channel
40 Thickening agent
41 Writer Rogers St. Johns
42 Thingumbob
43 Got by, with "out"
44 Disappear
45 Lapis —
46 Part of Q.E.D.
52 Canadian territory
54 "Only Time" singer
56 Destroy
57 Getz's instrument
58 Fairway accessory
60 Speedometer abbr.
61 "Blue —" ('77 hit)
63 Blabby bird
65 Business abbr.
66 — drum
70 One of the Fords
74 Weasel word?
75 First name in fashion
76 Finger food
77 Composer Jean-Philippe
78 "Platoon" setting
79 Gumshoe
80 Chicken — king
84 Apollo's isle
85 Soothsayer
88 Witty
90 Vino center
91 Irritate
94 Punta del —
96 Link
100 Actress Thurman
101 Bunch of birds
103 "Pyramus and Thisbe," e.g.
105 Playground game
106 Luau instrument
107 Confederation
108 January stoat
109 Earl Grey's place
110 William Sydney Porter
111 Man of the cloth?
112 Great time
117 Stubborn sort
119 Hautboy
120 Be bombastic
121 "Kon- —"
122 Summertime treats
123 — -Ball
125 "Sister Act" extra
126 Scholastic abbr.
128 Deighton or Dawson
131 "The Bells" monogram
132 — -Cat

Sudoku

	4				9	3		
		8		4				5
9			7				1	
	2			6			3	
6				2	1	9		
		4	5					1
	1			3		4		
		9	1				8	
2					5			6

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Cookie

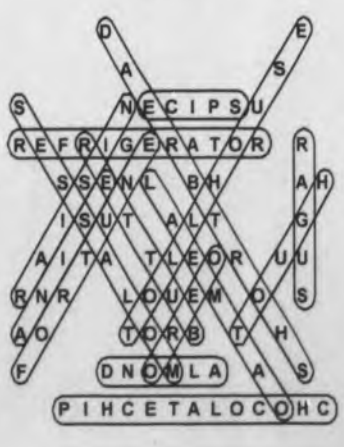
F S Q O D L J H E C A X V E T
R P N L J A H F D B Y X S V T
S R P O M N E C I P S U K I G
R E F R I G E R A T O R E R D
B Z S S E N L X B H W U T A H
R Q I S U T O A L T N L J G T
I A I T A G T L E O R F U U D
R N R C A L O U E M Y O O S X
A O W V T T O R B S T C H R P
F O N L D N O M L A S A K S J
I G P I H C E T A L O C O H C

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Almond
Anise
Butter
Chocolate chip
Fortune
Molasses
Oatmeal
Oreo
Raisin
Refrigerator
Shortbread
Spice
Sugar
Toll House
Tough

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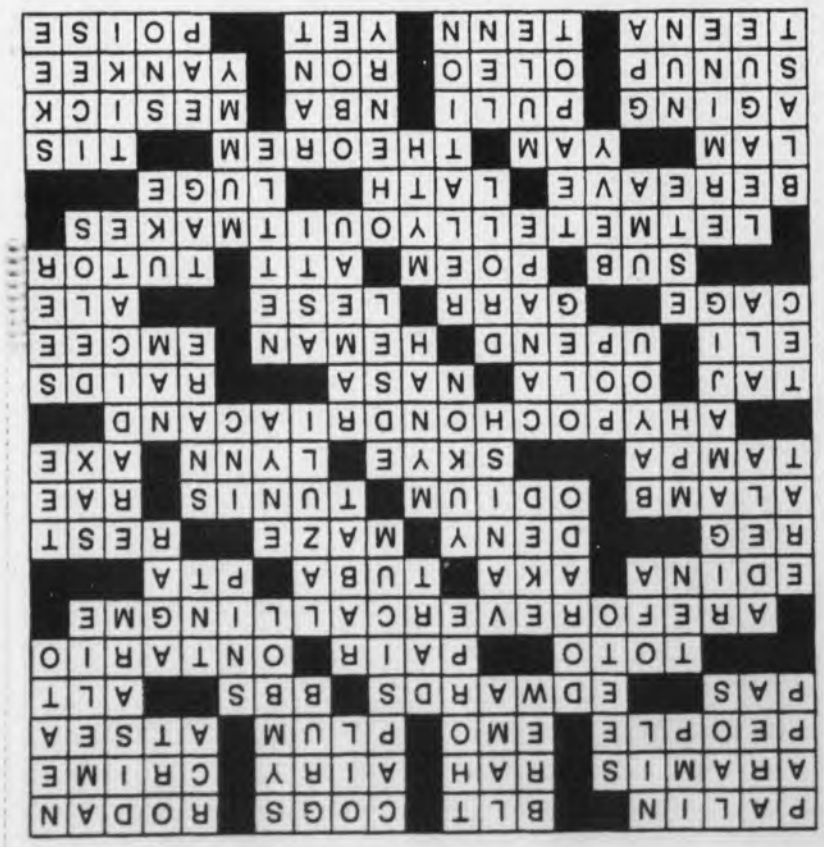
Magic Solution Cookie



Sudoku Solution

5	4	7	8	1	9	3	6	2
1	3	8	6	4	2	7	9	5
9	6	2	7	5	3	8	1	4
8	2	1	9	6	4	5	3	7
6	7	5	3	2	1	9	4	8
3	9	4	5	8	7	6	2	1
7	1	6	2	3	8	4	5	9
4	5	9	1	7	6	2	8	3
2	8	3	4	9	5	1	7	6

Crossword Solution - Ill Humor



WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwood-cc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings. We are an open, welcoming congregation.

There are two summer services. Our 8:00 am Sailing Club service is informal and it meets rain or shine. Come and worship outside in the beautiful, tranquil setting overlooking our harbor. Sailing club option runs until Sept. 2nd.Our 10:00 am service meets in the Chapel located at the back of our building. This is a traditional service and the chapel is air conditioned on hot summer days.

We return to a single 10:00 am service in our main sanctuary Sept. 9th. Our Sunday School program for children 3 years through Middle School age is open to anyone in the community and registration begins Sept 9th at 10:00 am in Bates Hall as well.

For more information visit us on our website at scc@2ndcc.org or call the church office at 781-383-0345

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: St. Stephen's is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday, July 15th, St. Stephen's continues its summer worship schedule. Rather than our normal 8am and 10am services in the church, our early service is at 7am on Sandy Beach in Cohasset. Because this is before vehicle tags are checked, everyone is able to come! The second service is at 9am in the church.

The 88th Annual Summer Recital Series on the Cohasset Carillon continues this Sunday at 6pm. Bring a picnic to the Cohasset Common for a wonderful free concert on the bells.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

LYME DISEASE

Take precautions against tick bites

Massachusetts Department of Public Health is encouraging residents to stay vigilant against tick bites when they're outdoors this spring and summer. Ticks are present in the environment anytime temperatures are above freezing, but they're especially active as temperatures get warmer in the summer. If not removed promptly from the skin, ticks can transmit Lyme disease, a serious but treatable illness.

"With temperatures warming up and outdoor activities on the rise, it's important that people take simple, common-sense steps to protect themselves and their families against tick bites and the Lyme disease they can spread," said DPH state epidemiologist Dr. Alfred DeMaria.

Ticks are tiny and are most commonly found in brushy, wooded or grassy areas, including backyards. There are several steps that people can take to protect themselves from tick bites, and prevent the spread of Lyme disease and other tick-borne illnesses.

If one is going to be outside in an area likely to have ticks, use an insect repellent with DEET or permethrin according to the instructions on the product label. DEET products should not be used on infants under two months of age, and should be used in concentrations of 30 percent or less on older children. Permethrin products are intended for use on items such as clothing, shoes, bed nets and camping gear, and are not effective when applied to skin.

Check children, oneself and pets for ticks after coming inside. Pay special attention to areas between the toes, back of the knees, groin, armpits, neck, along the hairline and behind the ears.

If a tick is found attached to the skin, use a pair of fine point tweezers to grip the tick as close to the skin as possible and pull straight out with steady pressure.

Talk to a doctor if a rash develops where one was bitten, or if one experiences symptoms such as fever, headache, fatigue or sore and aching muscles after a tick bite.

Lyme disease is the most commonly reported tick-borne disease in Massachusetts. According to the latest data, in 2010 a total of 2,641 cases of Lyme disease were reported in Massachusetts.

For more information on tick-borne illness surveillance and prevention, visit www.mass.gov/dph/tick or call the DPH Epidemiology Hotline at 617-983-6800.

Beechwood Church offers children's program

A summer kids' event called Sky will be hosted at Beechwood Congregational Church from Monday, Aug. 13 to Friday, Aug. 17. At Sky, faith and imagination soar as kids discover that everything is possible with God. Kids participate in memorable Bible-learning activities, sing catchy songs, play teamwork-building games, make and dig into yummy treats, experience electrifying Bible adventures, collect Bible Memory Buddies to remind them to trust God, and test out Sciency-Fun Gizmos they'll take home and play with all summer long. Plus, kids will learn to look for evidence of God all around them through something called God Sightings. Each day concludes with Fly Away Finale—a celebration that gets everyone involved in living what they've learned.

Sky is for children entering grades one through five and will run from 9 a.m. to noon each day. To register log onto www.beechwoodcc.org or call Sue at 781-383-6836.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Nina Clinton


Nina Clinton

HULL – A memorial service will be held on August 12, 2012 at 2pm for Nina Katherine Bulliet Clinton at the Unitarian Church in Cohasset with a reception to follow in Trueblood Hall at the parish House.

Freeman C. Chase


Freeman C. Chase

SCITUATE – Freeman C. Chase, age 84, of Scituate, formerly of Hingham, Nantucket and Cohasset, passed away Aug. 5, 2012.

Freeman was predeceased by his wife, Barbara Rich Chase and was the beloved husband of Lucretia (Campagno) Chase. He was the devoted father of: Linda Chase of Vermont, Clark Chase of Cohasset, Cindy Phillips and her husband Michael Phillips of Nantucket and Clifford Chase of Scituate. He was the grandfather to 17 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Mr. Chase was a graduate of Thayer Academy, a sergeant in the U.S. Army and he was in the food brokerage business for 45 years and the owner of Chase, Kolbin, and Allen Co.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated Saturday, Aug. 11, 2012, at 11:30 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours omitted. Interment is private.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200
"Since 1820"

Ralph Perroncello

COHASSET – Ralph Perroncello, 87, a highly decorated veteran of World War II, and a retired Cohasset Firefighter, passed peacefully Aug. 1, 2012.

Ralph courageously fought a battle that many 87 year old "greatest generation" persons would have long given up on. Among his accomplishments were establishing the VFW Chapter in Cohasset and supporting the town's seniors by his continuous election until last year to the Housing Authority.

Ralph is survived by his wife of 61 years, Maria; his three children, Peter Perroncello and his wife Catherine Perroncello of Pembroke, Elena Dear and her husband Gary Dear of Chelmsford, and Dona Pihl and her husband Walter Pihl of Cohasset. He is also survived by his five grandchildren; Christina Dear, Jennifer Dear, Gregory Dear, Katie Perroncello, and Lisa Kamens. Also survived by the newest love of his life, his great-granddaughter Madison Grant. He is also survived by his older brother Joseph Perroncello of Cohasset; and other loving family members.

Unless you were part of his extended family, few will know what trials and tribulations the past year brought Ralph. True grit usually exemplifies a western hero. He rarely complained, until the last few weeks when he himself had come to acknowledge he could only endure so much.

Ralph is also part of the true endangered species remaining in Cohasset - a native born son who went off to war to serve his nation, then returned to serve his community.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday, Aug. 4, 2012 at 9:30 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours were held Friday Aug. 3 from 4-8 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. Ralph will be laid to rest in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset with military honors.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Ralph's memory may be made to the VFW Post, P.O. Box 437, Cohasset, MA. 02025 for a scholarship to be created in his name.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

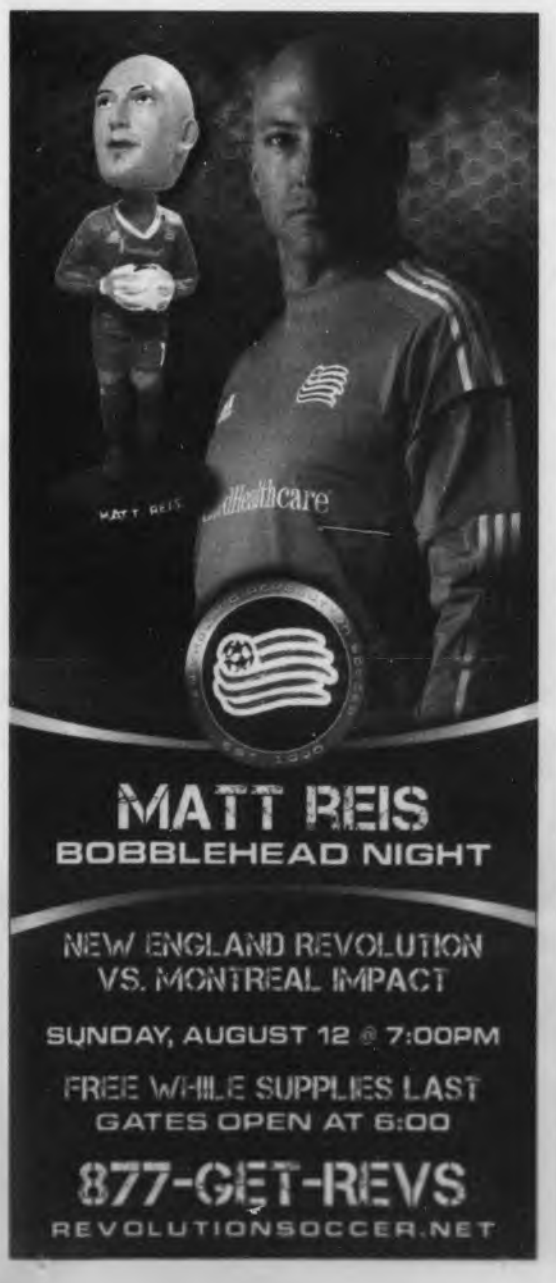
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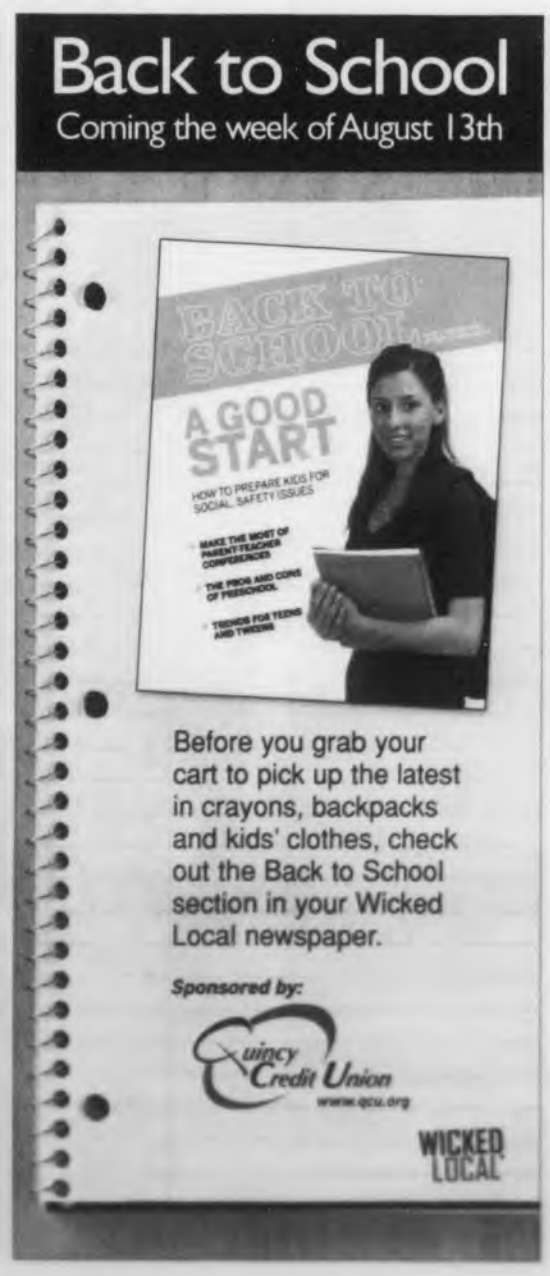
Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS





SARAH CIARDI

NASA grants a student's WISH

By Jill Michaels
Correspondent



Norwell's Sarah Ciardi displays the certificate she received at the final banquet for WISH science camp NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston. There Ciardi and other campers were able to display their projects to NASA professionals.



At Astronaut Training, Ciardi and fellow campers toured the facilites at the Johnson Space Center and got to see the mock-ups where the astronauts train in the ISS modules. COURTESY PHOTOS/DAWN AND SARAH CIARDI

Norwell's Sarah Ciardi had Mars on the brain months before NASA's Curiosity rover successfully landed on the red planet early Monday morning.

This spring NASA selected Ciardi, 17, as one of 84 female high school students from 29 states to attend a six-day science camp at the space agency's Johnson Space Center (JSC) in Houston.

Ciardi attended the first of two summer camps sponsored by WISH, the Women in STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) High School Aerospace Scholars. JSC's Teaching from Space Office facilitates the program.

The fortunate students were chosen based on completion of online lessons about space exploration, academic merit and geographic diversity.

Ciardi, a senior at Norwell High School this fall, graciously pointed out: "I was the only one chosen from Massachusetts, and all of New England."

The 42 girls assigned to the June 24-29 camp were divided into four teams, each named after a Mars rover. Female mentors supervised their space-related activities from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. each day.

During that intensive week, the teams designed a simulated plan for launching astronauts on a Mars mission, living and working on the planet's surface, and integrating of all the components required to accomplish such a complex journey.

Ciardi, assigned to the Spirit team tasked with mission integration, said that she discovered WISH's rare opportunity when it was advertised on a NASA Web site.

"My trigonometry teacher, Mr. Greg Zini, wrote my recommendation. For the online program, I had to read like 80 pages every two weeks."

The onsite JSC experience taught the students about unexpected elements of spaceflight.

Pennsylvania student Josephina Bair highlighted the psychological side of a mission. If a Moon shot served as a precursor mission to Mars, everyone could gain more experience building habitats and greenhouses.

"We talked about what the astronauts would do while flying around the dark side of the Moon," Bair said. "We decided they could bring a tablet to watch videos."

The girls also heard an eyewitness account of orbital life from International Space Station (ISS) astronaut Shannon Walker. Walker is married to Andy Thomas, the last of seven astronauts who flew on the Russian space station Mir in the 1990's.

Other JSC camp activities included a visit to Rocket Park. There, the girls got a close-up view of a Saturn V rocket from the Apollo era.

"We got to meet an engineer who had worked on it. That was the greatest time of spaceflight," Ciardi said.

What practical application has her NASA experience provided?

"I learned how to present a design report to a panel of judges, doing research and making a presentation" to JSC personnel and community leaders at the end of her week at NASA, Ciardi revealed.

"I also met engineers who are passionate about their work. It was excellent and awesome!"

The Big Picture

It may be a big universe, but it's a small world.

Cohasset astronaut Steve Bowen discovered that Ciardi, a Norwell native, was attending a WISH camp.

Although his schedule prevented him from crossing paths with her in Houston, Bowen composed a message to relay to Ciardi.

In his email, Bowen wrote: "Please pass on to Sarah my best wishes and I hope she takes a lot of excitement and good information back to the South Shore."

Boston is the hometown area for eight current and former astronauts: Bowen (Cohasset); Dan Burbank (considers Yarmouth Port his hometown); Chris Cassidy (born in Salem); Brian Duffy (born in Boston, raised in Rockland); Charlie Precourt (born in Waltham, raised in Hudson); Scott Tingle (born in Attleboro, raised in Randolph); Suni Williams (considers Needham her hometown), and Stephanie Wilson (born in Boston, raised in Pittsfield).

Burbank flew on the ISS from November 2011 to April 2012. Williams launched this year in July and will land back on Earth in November. Cassidy will blast off in March 2013.

Local impact

Ciardi's mother, Dawn, teaches fourth grade in Quincy. The student's father, Joseph, is a businessman.

Coincidentally, Dawn is the name of NASA's robotic mission that will conclude, on Aug. 26, a yearlong study of asteroid Vesta before the spacecraft heads toward Ceres, the solar system's biggest asteroid.

Regarding her daughter, Dawn said: "She's always been interested in science. Even as a kid, she was very inquisitive. She wanted to learn about dinosaurs and other sciencey things.

"We encouraged her interest and we provided the resources."

Dawn cited a rocket camp that Sarah attended in third grade and a report she wrote that same year on Mae Jemison, NASA's first female African-American astronaut.

In parental fairness, Dawn also spoke about A.J., her 16-year-old son. She joked that his interest is playing the drums, "a noisier passion."

As for Sarah, Dawn reported: "She could not stop talking about the WISH camp when she got home. It was the chance of a lifetime."

Unlike most summer camps, Sarah's NASA trip featured one big perk: all expenses paid, including airfare.

"My husband and I couldn't believe that," Dawn said.

But with opportunity comes responsibility. What message does NASA want Sarah to share with other young New Englanders?

"Just that science and engineering and math are cool. It really is awesome," she replied.

"NASA wanted us to go home and talk to younger girls, and boys. 'Tell kids to stay in STEM!'"

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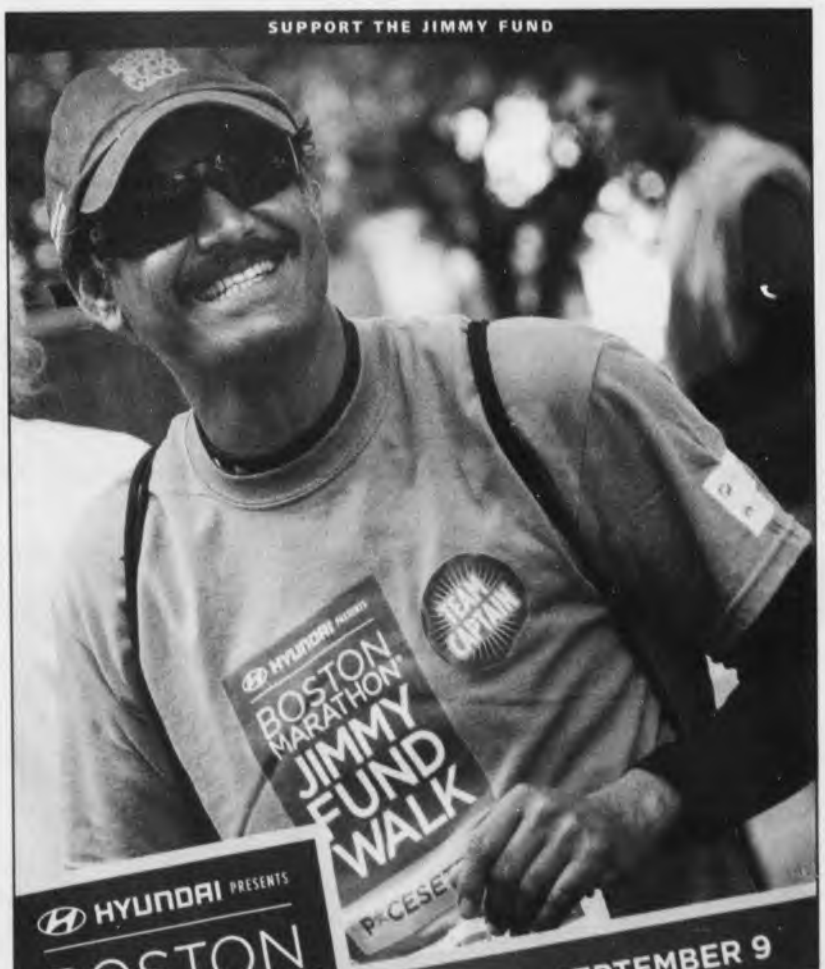
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PARTNER OF THE YEAR

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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Hat Trick Theatre presents 'The Odd Couple, Female Version'



WHERE: at First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth, downstairs in Kendall Hall.
WHEN: 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday Aug. 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18 and Sunday, Aug. 12 at 7pm.
INFO: Tickets: $20. Reservations: email: hattriq98@aol.com or phone: 774-454-3575; 508-747-6856. Cabaret seating. Complimentary refreshments. Reservations accepted. Tickets available at the door.

NRAS presents 'OUTSIDE of the Box' exhibit



WHERE: GAR Hall, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills.
WHEN: Opening party 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11. Admission is $10. Cash bar and hors d'oeurves. Bids start at $25. Exhibit opens for bidding Aug. 12 to 31. Closing party Sept. 8.
INFO: A small works summer exhibit and silent auction to benefit the North River Arts Society. This exhibit encourages NRAS artists and friends to create art outside their usual medium or style. To make the auction even more intriguing, artwork will be identified by number only. The artists names won't be revealed until the silent auction ends. www.northriverarts.org or 781-837-8091

Second annual Civil War Concert with Dixon's Gold



WHERE: Forbes House Museum, 215 Adams St., Milton.
WHEN: 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 12.
INFO: Dixon's Gold, comprised of lead musician, Donn Scott Shetler, along with Jill Gross, Bruce Millard, Mitch Nelin and John Moriconi, will cover songs sung by Civil War troops, both north and south. Tickets are $10 adults, $8 members; $25 ($20) for a family of four. Free tours of the Museum and the FHM Lincoln Cabin, 3-4 p.m. For more information, call 617-696-1815 or visit www.forbeshousemuseum.org

SATURDAY, AUG. 11

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' farmers' market at the 1820 Courthouse Green in Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday through Oct. 27, www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

Braintree Farmers at the Braintree Town Hall Mall, One JFK Memorial Drive, Braintree from 9 to 1, rain or shine. In the event of extreme inclement weather the market will be located in front of and inside the town hall.

Arts & Crafts Fair, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Thayer Public Library parking lot, 798 Washington St., Braintree. 781-848-0405 x4420 or www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

Project Arts will present the Harborfest to benefit MDA from noon to 9 p.m. with live music, crafters, food, children's activities and more, at Pilgrim Memorial State Park on Water Street in Plymouth. Visit www.projectarts.com or call 508-747-7727 for updates.

Family Fun, visit Great Island by Del Webb in The Pinehills in Plymouth from noon to 4 p.m. for Del Webb Family Fun, intergenerational family event designed for all ages, with games, prizes, face painting, balloon twisting, kayak demonstrations on the campus pond, tours of the model homes and more. This event is free. Limited vendor space is still available. For more information, call Creative Marketing Results at 508-224-4044.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Summer Concert: Soule Homestead Education Center, 46 Soule St., Middleborough, 6 p.m. Featured performer: Amy Black Band with Riley Coyote opening. Admission is $10 or $8 for senior citizens and students (under age 12 free). For more information call 508-947-6744 or email: info@soulehomestead.org.

Footloose, The Capachione School presents Footloose at 7:30 p.m. at Larson Hall at Derby Academy, 56 Burditt Ave., Hingham. The production features students from Abington, Bridgewater, Canton, East Bridgewater, Easton, Halifax, Holbrook, Kingston, Lakeville, Middleborough, North Easton, Raynham, West Bridgewater and Weymouth. Order tickets at www.ticketstage.com or tickets are available at the door. For more info visit www.capachione.com

Shakespeare plays, Plimoth Players present *The Taming of the Shrew* at 8 p.m. at Plimoth Plantation's Shelby Cullom Davis Gallery (the Black Box Theatre), www.plimoth.org/shakespeare or 508-746-1622, ext. 8346.

Lobster Supper at First Church in Pembroke, 105 Center St., Pembroke, 6 to 8 p.m. $15. Enjoy a delicious Lobster Supper at First Church. Dinner includes a whole lobster, corn-on-the-cob, baked potato, home-made cole slaw, dessert and a beverage.You can eat in or take out. A complete dinner is $15. Tickets are available through the church office, 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday. Or call the church office. Information: firstchurchpem@aol.com, 781-293-2584.

NRAS presents 'OUTSIDE of the Box' exhibit, GAR Hall, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. Opening party tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is $10. Cash bar and Hors d'oeurves. Bids start at $25.
Exhibit opens for bidding Aug. 12 to 31. Closing party Sept. 8. www.northriverarts.org or 781-837-8091.

The Odd Couple, Female Version, presented by Hat Trick Theatre, 8 p.m. at First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth, downstairs in Kendall Hall, $20, 508-747-6856, hattriq98@aol.com.

DJ Skip Dance Party Live, at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Krush at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Tomorrow's Hangover at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

The Jones, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Musical Nights at Derby Street Shoppes, Derby St., Hingham. Weather permitting.

The Marshalls from 7 to 10 p.m. at Dogwatch Pub, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate. 781-545-5550.

Jackson Wetherbee Band at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

SUNDAY, AUG. 12

Military Show fundraiser hosted by the Rockland VFW, 22 Church St., Rockland. Doors open at 9 a.m. There is a donation of $2 at the door; children enter for free. Dealers will be selling all types of military items: patches, medals, badges, uniforms, maps, helmets, hats, gear, books, swords, bayonets, flags and many other items. Dealer tables are available at $10 per 8-foot table for anyone to sell any of those military relics that you have been storing for years. Information:, call 781-792-0140 or the VFW at 781-871-4243.

Mediums, Music & Mystery, a haunting evening of Dinner With Penelope, to benefit for the 1699 Historic Winslow House at 6 p.m. Aug. 12. Buffet dinner and live music with Mike Reynolds. Admission is $35/person. Presented by The Bailey and the 1699 Historic Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. More information at www.winslowhouse.org or call 781-837-5753.

NRAS presents 'OUTSIDE of the Box' exhibit, GAR Hall, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills.
Exhibit opens for bidding Aug. 12 to 31. Closing party Sept. 8. www.northriverarts.org or 781-837-8091

Footloose, The Capachione School presents Footloose at 6 p.m. at Larson Hall at Derby Academy, 56 Burditt Ave., Hingham. Order tickets at www.ticketstage.com or tickets are available at the door. For more info visit www.capachione.com

Irish Session with Skip Toomey from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

Haley, Boston and Johnny C, 7-10 p.m., at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, www.britishbeer.com.

The Odd Couple, Female Version, presented by Hat Trick Theatre, 7 p.m. at First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth, downstairs in Kendall Hall, $20, 508-747-6856, hattriq98@aol.com.

Matt Dillon from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Dogwatch Pub, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate. 781-545-5550.

BAK-TA-BAK performs at Hanover Band Stand, Hanover St. Route 139, Hanover, on Aug. 12, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The John Penny Band at Catherine and Joseph Nisby Bandstand, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington, at 6 p.m.

MONDAY, AUG. 13

Choral Art Society of the South Shore presents South Shore Summer Sings. Like Messiah sings in December, the audience is the chorus tonight from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Vivaldi's Gloria at St. Mary's of the Nativity Parish Center, 14 Edward Foster Road, Scituate Harbor. $10 admission/$9 for seniors & students. Bring a score if you have one. A limited number available for rent for $2. Air conditioning and light refreshments provided. Information www.choralartsociety.org or 781-925-6095.

Writer's Festival week kickoff at 7 p.m. at The Book Shack in Independence Mall in Kingston with guests Loretta LaRoche and Marianne Leone Cooper; book signing with LaRoche and Cooper, silent auction, and presentation of the "Power of the Written Word" award. Admission is $5 and all proceeds will benefit the Kingston Public Library. For tickets visit www.TheBookShack.net or call the box office at 508-747-1340.

Ted Polomis Art Exhibit at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, presented by The South Shore Art Center. Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information: www.tedpolomis.com.

Texas Hold'em at Black Raspberry, free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Texas Hold'em at BBC Pembroke, free Texas Hold'em with Northern Poker League at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

Closer Than We Appear from 8 to 10 p.m. at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

TUESDAY, AUG. 14

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

History Half Hours, free mini-lectures on local history, from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the 1749 Court House in Town Square, Plymouth, email pasm@verizon.net or call Donna Curtin at 508-746-0012 for details. Tonight: "The Emond Building: A Family Story," by Ginny Davis.

Nonfiction Writers Panel from 7 to 9 p.m. at The Book Shack in Kingston, featuring authors Alberta Sequiera, Susan Trausch, Jim Coogan, Ted Burbank and Joyce Keller Walsh. Free. Prior to the event, from 5 to 7 p.m., there will be a workshop with Dawn Christensen on "How to Build a Blog," $50 fee. For tickets and information visit www.TheBookShack.net or call the box office at 508-747-1340.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Summer concert series at Church of the Pilgrimage, 8 Town Square, Plymouth, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, refreshments served. Tonight: The Mufflers, a jazz combo.

Ian Richardson will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Open Mike With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, at 9 p.m. every Tuesday. 781-561-7361.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 15

WAAF and American Red Cross Blood Drive at Holiday Inn Rockland, 929 Hingham St., Rockland from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Join WAAF on site with DJs throughout the day. Mistress Carrie and Kevin Barbare will be there from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Greg Hill will be joining the event from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and LB and Anthony Spaz Parziale will be there from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Be one of the first to donate and receive a Red Sox T-shirt. More prizes and giveaways will be available, as well as great food from local restaurants. Information: www.waaf.com.

Project Arts presents its annual free summer concert series at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Pilgrim Memorial State Park on Water Street in Plymouth. Visit www.projectarts.com or call 508-747-7727 for updates.

Shakespeare plays, Plimoth Players present *Hamlet* at 8 p.m. at Plimoth Plantation's Shelby Cullom Davis Gallery (the Black Box Theatre). Tickets are $17 per person, $12 for Museum members, www.plimoth.org/shakespeare or 508-746-1622, ext. 8346.

Independent Author Panel from 7 to 9 p.m. at The Book Shack's Kingston location, hosted by Stephanie Blackman, panel featuring authors Gretchan Pyne, Americo Tulipano, Skip Debrusk, Siobhan Desmond and Kathy Handley. Free. Prior to the event, from 5 to 7 p.m., there will be a workshop on "How To Get Published," with RiverHaven Books' owner Stephanie Blackman, $30 fee. For tickets and other information visit www.TheBookShack.net or call the box office at 508-747-1340.

Loretta LaRoche will present "The Secrets of Writing with Humor and Inspiration," 7 p.m. at Kingston Public Library, 6 Green St., Kingston, $125. For tickets and other information visit www.TheBookShack.net or call the box office at 508-747-1340.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The Session at 7 p.m. every Wednesday Night at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.: 781-561-7361.

THURSDAY, AUG. 16

Concert on the lawn by Kiley Evans at 1 p.m. at Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth, free, 508-830-4250 or www.plymouthpubliclibrary.com.

Duxbury Farmers' Market, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays, from now to Sept. 13, at Tarkiln Community Center, 245 Summer St., Duxbury, www.duxburyfarmersmarket.org, duxfarmmarket@gmail.com.

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' farmers' market at Stephens Field in Plymouth, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays through Oct. 25, www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

Plymouth Farmers' Market at Plimoth Plantation, 2:30-6:30 p.m. each Thursday through October, rain or shine, on the field at the River Street museum entrance of the Plantation, www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org.

Romance Author Panel at The Book Shack's Kingston location, from 7 to 9 p.m. Hosted by Stephanie Blackman, local romance authors Virginia Young, Kevin Symmons, Pam Loewy and Marissa Doyle will discuss their novels. Free. In addition, the Kingston Public Library will host a Suzette Standring Workshop titled "Hypnotic Recall Fills the Creative Well," from 7 to 9 p.m. There is a $49 fee. For tickets and other information visit www.TheBookShack.net or call the box office at 508-747-1340.

Eastern Bank Concerts in the Park, the Cape Cod Canal Region Chamber of Commerce will hold its concert series from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. with Sound Tower, rock & roll. Free. For more information, contact the Chamber office 508-759-6000 or visit www.capecodcanalchamber.org.

Super Summer Hymn Sing at Union Congregational Church of Weymouth and Braintree at 74 Commercial St., Braintree. Choirs of the South Shore joining together for a Super Hymn Sing tonight from 7 to 8 p.m. Free, light refreshments, parking. 781-843-1333 or www.churchonahill.org. Collecting non-perishable food for local food pantries.

Pioppi's Wine Cruise pairs a sampling of eight potent potables, four dishes from local restaurants, an informative speaker and views of Plymouth Harbor. *The Lobster Tales* boards along Town Wharf. Departure 7 p.m. $50 per person. Tickets available at Pioppi's, in Benny's Plaza, at 183 Court St. More information is available at www.pioppis.com. Tonight: "Night of Sommeliers" with Rye Tavern.

Free concert at Plymouth Rock, Plymouth, free Thursday summer concerts at 7 p.m. Concerts postponed will be held the following Tuesday. Tonight: Don Besegai's Big Band.

Irish music at the Winsor House Inn, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, live open seisiun, 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, in the pub. Eat, drink, sing, play, listen, enjoy.

Shakespeare plays, Plimoth Players present *The Taming of the Shrew* at 8 p.m. at Plimoth Plantation's Shelby Cullom Davis Gallery (the Black Box Theatre), www.plimoth.org/shakespeare or 508-746-1622, ext. 8346.

The Odd Couple, Female Version, presented by Hat Trick Theatre, 8 p.m. at First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth, downstairs in Kendall Hall, $20, 508-747-6856, hattriq98@aol.com.

Josh Lopes at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Jeff Hilliard and Mike V at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Blind Mice from 7 to 10 p.m. at Dogwatch Pub, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate. 781-545-5550.

Live bands at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

Mia Boostrom at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

FRIDAY, AUG. 17

Cupcake Charlie's will host a fun-filled family event to raise money for a great cause, The Jimmy Fund, from 4 to 8 p.m. at Cupcake Charlie's, at 6 Town Wharf, Plymouth. Pizza from Papa Gino's will be available and cupcakes will be on sale throughout the event with 100 percent of all the proceeds being donated to The Jimmy Fund. Visit www.cupcakecharlies.com for details.

Starcreations Theater presents *Greased Lightnin'* at 7:30 p.m. at the Tilden Arts Studio Theatre, Cape Cod Community College, West Barnstable. Adult $12, senior/student $10. Email info@starcreations.org or call 508-747-1234.

Shakespeare plays, Plimoth Players present *Hamlet* at 8 p.m. at Plimoth Plantation's Shelby Cullom Davis Gallery (the Black Box Theatre). Tickets are $17 per person, $12 for Museum members, www.plimoth.org/shakespeare or 508-746-1622, ext. 8346.

Cranberry Coast concerts, Elemental Portraits - Nocturnes for Two Pianos by Kirk Whipple, Duo Pianists Kirk Whipple and Marilyn Morales perform Whipple's original romantic works for two pianos at 7 p.m. at Eastern Bank, 226 Main St., Wareham. Tickets are $20 general admission, $18 seniors, children 5-17 free with paid adult. www.cranberrycoastconcerts.com or 508-491-8888.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, presented by the Plymouth Community Theatre, 8 p.m., at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth, $20, 508-746-7222, www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.net.

The Odd Couple, Female Version, presented by Hat Trick Theatre, 8 p.m. at First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth, downstairs in Kendall Hall, $20, 508-747-6856, hattriq98@aol.com.

Poetry Slam at 8 p.m. at The Book Shack's Kingston location. For tickets and other information visit www.TheBookShack.net or call the box office at 508-747-1340.

Car Show every Friday night at Walmart, Plymouth St., Routes 58 and 106, Halifax, 5 to 8 p.m. Weather permitting featuring cars and motorcycles put on by Connecting Rods Car Club. Hamburgers, 50/50 raffle.

Sound Tower at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Tomorrow's Hangover at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Kate Cameron from 7 to 10 p.m. at Dogwatch Pub, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate. 781-545-5550.

Atlantic Symphony flute duo from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Musical Nights at Derby Street Shoppes, Derby St., Hingham. Weather permitting.

Fumble Tongue at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

The Satuit Band performs at Nantasket Beach, Beach Ave and Hull Shore Drive, Hull, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.



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GateHouse Media
New England

FARMERS MARKET

Best in show tomatoes

Contest is next Thursday, Aug. 23

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Next week marks the annual Massachusetts Farmers Market Week. The festivities start on Sunday, August 19 and continue through Saturday, Aug. 25, and Cohasset is getting in on the fun.

The state's celebration kicks off on Monday the 20th with the 28th Massachusetts Tomato Contest at the City Hall Plaza Farmers Market in Boston. Cohasset will also host a tomato contest during the Thursday, Aug. 23 market on the town common. The market begins at 2 p.m., with the ballot counting for the contest at 4:30 p.m.

Eager gardeners and aspiring farmers should choose their prize tomatoes to enter in the following categories: "biggest," "smallest," "funniest," and "most unusual." The contest is open to all with prizes

SEE TOMATOES, 4



There were a number of healthy challengers for best tomato in last August's contest at the Cohasset Farmers Market. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

OLYMPICS SPIRIT





STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

At left, Will Thomas, 12, of Team Netherlands, celebrates a point during their water volleyball match with South Africa. At right, Lauren Fein, 10, of Team South Africa is excited to have the chance to hit the volleyball during their match against the Netherlands. For more photos, see page 23 or visit: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com.

SCHEDULE FOR

Solar project

Energy and school boards discuss timeline

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Solar panels could be on the way to Cohasset — and fast.

The town's Alternative Energy Committee held a joint meeting with the School Committee's alternative energy subcommittee on Monday to discuss the schedule for their proposed project to place solar arrays on the Middle High School roof and town landfill. The board is working with special counsel to publish a request for proposals (RFP), and could do so as soon as September.

The AEC hopes that solar energy will help the town realize cost savings on energy. There are also federal and state incentives available to provide energy at a discounted cost to municipalities that explore clean energy projects. AEC co-chair Tanya Bodell said the committee will continue pursuing the solar panel project as long as it's "financially viable." Publishing an RFP and evaluating bids that come in will help town officials determine that.

During Monday night's meeting, it was clear the members of the energy board are serious about the project and getting it done in a timely manner.

Over the past few weeks, members of the AEC have presented their plans to the Board of Selectmen and School Committee. Both boards voted to split the cost of hiring legal counsel, agreeing to pay $10,500 each to

SEE SOLAR, 4

TOWN BYLAW

Door-to-door solicitors must register with CPD

What
The Cohasset bylaw regulating door-to-door solicitors, adopted six years ago and approved by the Attorney General's Office, has been effective in limiting the number of solicitors who come to town with the intention of getting in and quickly getting out, police said. It has also provided some comfort to residents that the people who are soliciting have background checks performed by the police department.

Bylaw at a glance
Solicitors are required to register with the police, where they can apply for a $25 license.

Solicitors are required to wear a badge, issued by the police, that includes their name and photograph.

Solicitors have to provide police with their name, address, date of birth and height, weight and eye color, social security number; dates and times of canvassing activities; name and address of employer; and a brief description of the purposes of the solicitation.

- The licenses are good for a period to be determined by the police chief up to one year and are non-transferable.

Violation
Any willful violation of a town bylaw, such as the solicitation bylaw, is an arrestable offense, police said. The bylaw requires that those selling magazines, for example, must first register with the police department.

Exceptions
Exceptions to the bylaw are town, state or federal officers or employees on official business; minors under 18, unless in connection with a commercial activity; candidates for public office or campaign workers; those promoting political causes; and those soliciting for charitable organizations, unless those solicitors are paid.

Town of Cohasset
Door-to-Door Solicitor's License

Attach Applicant Photo Here

Name: _____

Date of Birth: _____

Company: _____

Date of Issue: _____

EXPIRES:

This License to Solicit Door-to-Door is issued in accordance with the By-Laws of the Town of Cohasset. It is unlawful to transfer, alter, or tamper with this license in anyway.

SOLICITING WITHOUT A LICENSE IS AN

ARRESTABLE OFFENSE

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CHIEF OF POLICE

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Pete



PETE is a friendly little fellow, about 2 yrs old, with adorable big ears. He has lots of love to give and we believe he will make a nice little companion.

We believe Pete would be best matched to a home of adults or families with children 14 years or older (since he is a small dog and doesn't have experience with younger children.)

We would like to place him in a home where he would not be left alone for long periods.

A fenced yard is not required. He seems to be good with other dogs and we believe he may be ok with cats.

Call **(781) 544-4533** for more information or stop by the Scituate Animal Shelter during open hours to meet Pete!

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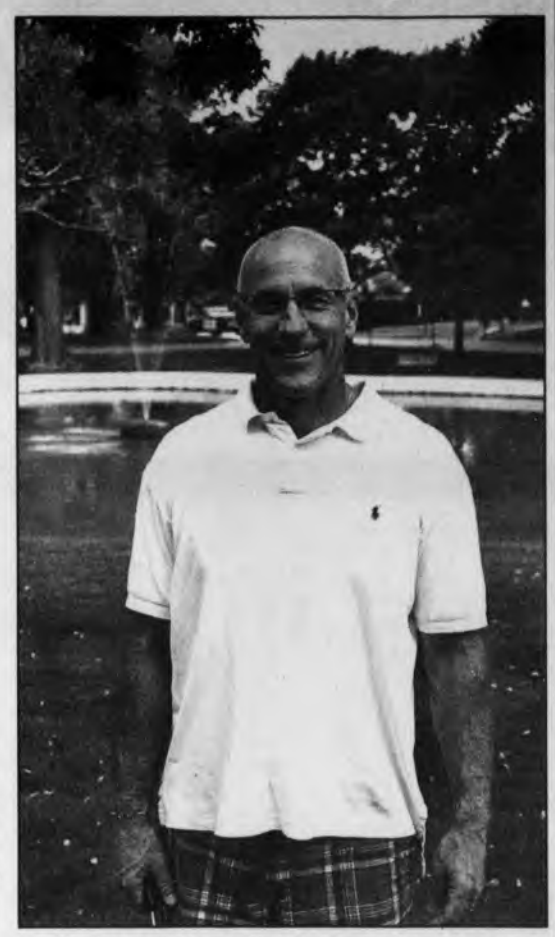
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PICTURE THIS

John Herth



The Mariner caught up with John Herth of the Alternative Energy Committee this week. If you see John around town, be sure to tell him you spotted him in Picture This.
PHOTO/ERIN DALE

PRINT EXTRA

Name: John Herth.

Occupation: Director of Design and Construction Services at Dunkin' Brands and co-chairman of the Cohasset Alternative Energy Committee.

Best day of your life: Graduation day from college.

Best vacation: Bermuda.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite holiday: Fourth of July.

Favorite junk food, meal or dessert: Anything that the main ingredient is chocolate.

Best book: "A Prayer for Owen Meany," by John Irving.

Best movie or actor: "Back to the Future."

Best TV show: "Modern Family."

Best music, group or artist: David Gray.

Pet peeve: People who are late.

Fun fact: I grew up in Oklahoma and I wanted to be a Cattle Rancher.

Person you would most like to meet: Frank Lloyd Wright.

Goal: To enjoy every day no matter what I have to do.

Biggest worry: The planet running out of fresh water

Best part of Cohasset: Proximity to the water.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued last month at Town Hall:

Abbott Homes, 25 Chittenden Lane, $325,000, new single family dwelling; Protulis, 42 Smith Place, $5,000, new siding on back of house, replace existing deck; Hartwell, 99 Atlantic Ave., $1,098, two replacement windows; Santoro, 27 Linden Circle, $100,000, convert existing two-car garage into living area with bedroom, full bath with lofted second floor; Abbott Homes, 79 Chittenden Lane, $352,000, new single-family dwelling; Roy, 49 Margin St., $4,040, three tents Aug. 16 through 20;

Graziosi, 223 CJC Hwy., $184,000, interior fit out as per plans; Sears, 17 Deep Run, $7,000, replace decking, railings on existing deck; Devlin, 52 Smith Place, $20,000, 20 squares side-walling; Revoir, 13 Haystack Lane, $402,784, demo existing single-family residence and construct new as per plans submitted; Chamillard, 400 Atlantic Ave., $9,000, replace bay window and two upstairs windows.

BRIEFLY

New candy shop

A new family-run, old-fashioned candy shop is coming to Cohasset. The Cohasset Candy Company is hosting a "soft" opening on Saturday, Aug. 18, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Store is located at 1 Pleasant Street, Suite # 3 Cohasset in the James Brook Crossing shopping center.

For more information, call 781-923-1949 or visit: www.cohassetcandycompany.net.

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Veterans agent contact number

Interim Veterans Agent Garrett Hunt has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F).

The best way to reach Hunt outside of office hours or to make an appointment is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

AUG. 2012		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	16	11:09	8.52 ft	11:19	9.60 ft	4:48	0.28 ft	4:59	0.67 ft	5:52	7:41
Friday	17	11:50	8.92 ft			5:31	-0.07 ft	5:44	0.27 ft	5:53	7:40
Saturday	18	12:02	9.83 ft	12:30	9.31 ft	6:12	-0.36 ft	6:28	-0.09 ft	5:54	7:38
Sunday	19	12:45	9.96 ft	1:11	9.66 ft	6:54	-0.55 ft	7:13	-0.37 ft	5:55	7:37
Monday	20	1:30	9.98 ft	1:54	9.93 ft	7:37	-0.62 ft	8:00	-0.54 ft	5:56	7:35
Tuesday	21	2:16	9.86 ft	2:39	10.10 ft	8:21	-0.55 ft	8:49	-0.58 ft	5:57	7:34
Wednesday	22	3:05	9.62 ft	3:27	10.14 ft	9:09	-0.36 ft	9:41	-0.49 ft	5:58	7:32
Thursday	23	3:57	9.29 ft	4:19	10.08 ft	9:59	-0.07 ft	10:37	-0.31 ft	5:59	7:31

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

ONLINE EXTRA

www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



OUR PHOTOS

Check out all the photos from Fun Day at the Recreation Department Summer Playground Program.

VIDEO

Check out the local video of the US Navy Band performing at Cohasset Town Hall in memory of former Recreation Director Jack Worley.

POLICE FIRE SCANNER

Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

COMMUNITY BLOG



Cohasset High student Matt Gregory takes a big picture approach with The Wider World blog. Find his latest blog post on the Community Blogs page by clicking on the Blogs tab in the top navigation.

FACEBOOK

Find us on Facebook. Search "Cohasset Mariner"

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 3 STORIES ONLINE

- Pond gets new sandy bottom
- CPC cemetery application withdrawn
- Board of Health supports choke saver law change
- Cooking up a storm
- For the love of books

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BRIEFLY

New application policy at ConCom

Conservation Commission chairman Jack Creighton has implemented the below policy to provide conservation and storm water applicants better service. All applicants will be provided a list containing:

- All qualified firms that have provided services on Cohasset conservation or storm water projects at any time in the last two years;
- Website or reference point for applicants to find qualified firms that provide conservation/storm water permit services;
- All qualified Cohasset based companies;

This list will be provided to anyone wishing information about qualified firms. It will be noted that while the Conservation Commission can make the list available, it is not their policy to make recommendations nor will they make recommendations.

Hiring update

Town Hall will soon welcome a full-time Director of Project Management and Planning, who will work in the town manager's office. Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said during the July 31 selectmen's meeting that he had interviewed six candidates for the position and selected three finalists; those finalists were interviewed by a committee comprised of one representative from each of the following boards: Capital Budget Committee (Jack Keniley), Board of Selectmen (Leland Jenkins), Sewer Commission (John Beck), and Planning Board (Clark Brewer).

Milanoski said in a phone call that the group shared their recommendations with him, and that he is "moving forward with the consensus."

The new position involves engineering, project planning and capital budget planning, Milanoski explained. The new hire will be onboard by September.

POLICE BEAT

Hull woman faces third OUI charge

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

A 58-year-old Hull woman is facing her third drunken driving offense following a traffic stop in Cohasset at 3:35 p.m. on Thursday (Aug. 9), police said. The 1999 Jeep, the woman was driving was reported as being driven erratically and was pulled over on Chief Justice Cushing Highway near Beechwood Street. The woman, who was exhibiting signs of intoxication, failed field sobriety tests and was placed under arrest. She is charged with OUI alcohol (third offense); negligent operation; failure to stop/yield; and marked lanes violation. She was also charged with a warrant.

Suspended license

A 21-year-old Hingham man was arrested for operating with a suspended license after a traffic stop for speeding on Forest Avenue last Thursday (Aug. 9) at around 11 p.m. Police said the 1997 Ford, he was driving was traveling 45 in a 30 mph zone. He is also being cited for speeding. The owner of the car, a 21-year-old Cohasset man, is being summonsed to court for allowing improper operation (unlicensed driver) of his car, police said.

Deer hit

Police responded to a car vs. deer accident at 8:49 a.m. on Monday (Aug. 9). A 2011 Nissan Murano, operated by a 55-year-old Scituate woman, hit a deer on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) by JJ's. The animal control officer checked the area and found that the deer had expired, police said. Car vs. deer accidents continue to be a problem in Cohasset due to the apparent over population of deer due to last year's mild winter. The Scituate woman was not injured, police said.

Parking lot

At 11:44 a.m. on Tuesday (Aug. 7), a parking lot accident off Parker Avenue was reported. Police said a 2007 Volkswagen, operated by a 17-year-old Cohasset girl, backed into a parked 2001 Subaru, owned by a 36-year-old Plymouth resident. The Subaru was unoccupied when the accident occurred. Neither vehicle had to be towed and there were no injuries, police said.

Dog crossing

On Tuesday (Aug. 7) at 2:24 p.m. police responded to a report of an accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) near Red Fox Lane involving two cars. Police said a 1988 Mercedes, operated by a 58-year-old Scituate man, stopped for a dog that was crossing the highway when the Mercedes was hit from behind by a 2006 Jeep, operated by a 20-year-old Cohasset woman. There were no injuries and neither vehicle was towed, police said.

Drive-thru

Police investigated an accident at the drive-thru at Mary Lou's News on King Street (Route 3A) at around 8 a.m. on Wednesday (Aug. 8). According to reports a 2002 Chevrolet, operated by a 20-year-old Cohasset woman, was hit from behind by a 2005 silver Audi, also operated by a 20-year-old Cohasset woman.

Intersection

There was a two-car accident at around 11 a.m. on Thursday (Aug. 9) at Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) and Pond Street. Police said a 2006 Ford, operated by a 23-year-old Hull man, was headed north on 3A through the intersection when a 2008 Nissan, operated by a 20-year-old Cohasset woman, who was headed south and attempting to turn left onto Pond Street, collided with the Ford. The Cohasset woman was cited for failure to yield. Police said the front end of the Ford struck the rear end of the Nissan. No one had to be transported to the hospital following the accident.

Parked car

At 8:24 p.m. on Saturday (Aug. 11) an accident was reported involving a 2010 Toyota that was parked on private property just off a shared driveway off Atlantic Avenue. The driver's side bumper was damaged. The other car apparently took off.

Music Circus

There was a minor accident at 10:37 p.m. on Sunday (Aug. 12) in the parking lot of the Music Circus, police said. A 2008 Cadillac, operated by a 65-year-old Hull man was stopped, facing west and ready to go out the main gate when is was struck on the passenger's side door by a 2004 Toyota, operated by a 48-year-old man from Exeter, N.H. Police said the Toyota turned right out of its lane and hit the parked Cadillac. The Toyota had minor damage. Neither vehicle had to be towed, police said.

Walk-through

Police responded to a call from a concerned father at 9 p.m. on Monday (Aug. 6). The man called to report that his daughter and a friend believed someone was in the house. Police said the girls reported hearing a door slam and voices in the house and locked themselves in an upstairs bedroom. A police sergeant arrived and conducted a walk-through with the homeowner and found everything in order, police said.

Peace restored

Police responded to a call from an upset gasoline customer at the Mobil Mart off Route 3A and wanted to speak to an officer about being unable to get gasoline and being allegedly yelled at by the attendant. The officer restored the peace and the woman was able to get the gasoline, police said. The incident occurred at 12:24 p.m. on Tuesday (Aug. 7).

iPad stolen

A 58-year-old Scituate woman reported that her iPad had been stolen from her car while she was parked at Tedeschi Plaza. She went to the police station at 7:25 p.m. on Tuesday (Aug. 7) to report the theft. The woman said the window to her 2012 Mini Cooper had been left open.

Drinking

Police said a concerned father reported that his son, who had been consuming alcohol, had left the house on foot and headed north along the railroad tracks at around 10:55 p.m. on Tuesday (Aug. 7). Police notified the MBTA and checked the area. The father then notified police that the boy had returned home.

Identity theft

A 46-year-old Cohasset woman received a call from American Eagle sales online last week about an order placed with a credit card that the woman said she did not have. She was not out any money, police said, but was provided her with an identity theft packet that explains procedures victims of identity theft should follow.

Illegal dumping

A local business owner in Shaw's Plaza reported finding two trash bags next to the commercial dumpster for his business last week. Police investigated and found the address of the home where the trash came from. An officer went to the Cohasset house where the homeowner said her son would pick up the trash bags, police said.

Handbag taken

A 47-year-old Methuen woman reported to police last Sunday (Aug. 12) that while she was at a local restaurant she put her handbag on the floor but when she went to retrieve it, it was gone. There was another handbag that was next to hers on the floor that remained. It is unclear if the missing handbag was the result of a scam, police said. Missing is $80 in cash, credit cards and a cell phone. The victim will let police know if she receives any reports of activity on her credit cards or cell phone.

Ice thrown

A 42-year-old Cohasset man reported to police on Sunday (Aug. 12) that while he was jogging along Atlantic Avenue, someone in a brown or tan SUV (which had two occupants) threw a plastic cup of ice at him.

Move Over Law in effect

When an emergency or maintenance vehicle is stopped on the side of the road, move over to the next lane, or slow down if changing lanes is not possible. Under the Move over Law, failure to do so could result in a fine of up to $100.

For more information visit: www.mass.gov/safety/moveover



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TOMATOES

Continued from 1

awarded for each category.

Anna Abbruzzese, Old Coach Road, is one of the Cohasset market's original organizers and hopes to see a lot of local participation in next week's event.

"We just invite all farmers to participate and to bring their biggest, prettiest, ugliest, most exotic tomatoes for the contest," she said, adding that during last year's contest, "we had some pretty exotic ones."

Any type of whole tomato is acceptable, including cherry tomatoes.

The contest is a fun way to celebrate farmers' market week, Abbruzzese said. She has been involved in Cohasset's market since its inception in 1996. Before it became a summer mainstay on the common, the market took place on the municipal parking lot.

"We had maybe three or four vendors," Abbruzzese remembered, including a few bakers and a group visiting from Italy. "It was a small market, and we didn't have any crafters at the time."

The market has grown exponentially since then; every week, the common is dotted with several vendors, from farm stands to local eateries, bakers, and artisans.

Abbruzzese said she's unsure of which year the market was "upgraded" to its new space and size. "I really can't remember when we moved to the common," she said. "It seems like we've been there forever."

If you go:

Who: Farmers, gardeners, any tomato fans
What: Cohasset Farmers Market Tomato Contest
Where: Cohasset town common
When: Thursday, Aug. 23, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Why: To pick the biggest, smallest, prettiest, ugliest, and most unusual tomatoes around



Claire Tinory of Cohasset votes for her favorite tomato during last August's contest. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

SOLAR

Continued from 1

hire Mark Kalpin of the firm Wilmer Hale. Kalpin is helping the committee through the RFP process as they prepare to attract solar power vendors to bid on the project.

The plans to proceed with the solar panel project were already approved by Annual Town Meeting on May 12. The project – to install solar voltaic arrays on the school roof and on the capped landfill at 81-91 Cedar Street – was presented in two separate warrant articles, and Town Meeting voted almost unanimously to approve both.

Getting town approval was the first of many steps, Tanya Bodell said at the time. Now, the committee is working steadily to stick to their action plan and accomplish both short-term and long-term goals.

To get the ball rolling, the AEC held a joint meeting with liaisons from the school committee: chair Jeanne Astino, member Linda Snowdale, and school business manager Dave DeGennaro. Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski also attended Monday's meeting to offer his assistance to the board, and answer questions about the procurement process.

"He's been very helpful in the process, and will hopefully be the one the RFP bidders will respond to," Bodell said of Milanoski.

The school board members present said that they are also committed to lending a hand. The school department as a whole "agreed we're ready to go forward and want this process to happen," said Astino.

One of the AEC's goals this month is to "understand the [Mass. General Laws] chapter 30B procurement process." The AEC is bound by Town Meeting to issue the RFP under this process, Bodell explained; chapter 30B was the process outlined in the Town Meeting articles.

The AEC is also discussing whether the project will operate with a Power Purchase Agreement (PPA) or Net Metering Credit Sales Agreement. These decisions could affect the type of solar power vendors the AEC hopes to attract to the project.

As AEC co-chair John Herth put it, "It's complicated."

Kalpin might be on hand at the next scheduled AEC meeting to help demystify the process, and help the board decide what, exactly, they want to include in the RFP. Time is of the essence, because the AEC plans to publish the RFP by Sept. 24; before that, they plan to meet twice and continue working through the process.

Once the RFP is published and interested vendors begin to respond, the installation development could take anywhere from 18 to 24 months, said Bodell.

The AEC discussed the importance of using a fair, transparent process when it comes to bids; part of that includes public communication. In addition to sharing their plans with local press and working to update the AEC website, the committee assigned liaisons to various town boards that they would like to involve in the process. Bodell said she would be the AEC representative to the Board of Selectmen; she and Milanoski also planned to meet with Town Assessor Mary Quill. Herth was assigned to the School Committee, while new member Andrew Muir was asked to meet with the Planning Board. Longtime member Marie Caristi-MacDonald will be the liaison to the Advisory Committee; former AEC member Andrew Willard serves on that board and is the liaison to the AEC. The other two AEC members, Jeffrey Patterson and Steve Wenner, were not present but could act as liaisons to other committees, including Capital Budget, on an as-needed basis.

Patterson is also working with Herth and the town's new Chief Technology Officer, Rob Bonnell, to roll out an updated AEC website. The site hasn't seen an update in years, said Herth.

Bodell said she would like the new website to have a place where interested solar vendors can register their information with the AEC and request a copy of the RFP. For now, they can email the board at AEC@cohassetma.org and include their company name, contact person, phone number, email address and company website.

So far, the AEC has a list of 24 potential vendors, but would like to have a confirmed bidder list in the near future.

"We hope to have the best and brightest coming out to bid on these projects," said Bodell.

In addition to offering PDF copies online, and print copies at request, the committee will also publish the RFP in a central register and in the Mariner.

The committee plans to increase the amount of meetings from monthly to bi-monthly as they get closer to their RFP publication deadline. Next month, the AEC will meet twice: first on Thursday, Sept. 6, then again on Monday, Sept. 17. Both meetings will begin at 7 p.m.

The project is still in the early stages, but the AEC and school board are committed and "looking forward to getting it done," Bodell said.

The town manager said that both boards are "doing a great job," adding that he's happy to help.

"I'm just here to help support a citizen group that has been charged with moving forward with the solar panel RFP," said Milanoski. "There's a lot of expertise in the group, and I just want to help them work their way through the municipal process."

BRIEFLY

Town-wide technology plan

The town and schools' Chief Technology Officer Robert Bonnell will present his town-wide technology plan at the Aug. 21 Board of Selectmen's meeting. The presentation will outline Bonnell's implementation plan for technology in the community over the next few years, said Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski.

Bonnell has made the rounds at various town departments since starting his position in June and has already made "multiple improvements in the school structure," said Milanoski.

Bonnell's plan, according to the town manager, is "going to develop a solution for whole town to be more efficient as we move toward the 21st century."

Road race discussion

The Board of Selectmen will discuss road races during their Aug. 21 meeting. The board will discuss their policy for races and how many the town should allow each year. Cohasset Triathlon organizer Bill Burnett will be there to weigh in on the discussion.

Deputy collector

Cohasset's Treasurer Collector Jane Lepardo announced at the July 31 selectmen's meeting that she has changed the town's deputy collector from John P. Riley in Quincy to John Brady in Scituate. The change should be more convenient for Cohasset taxpayers, Lepardo said.

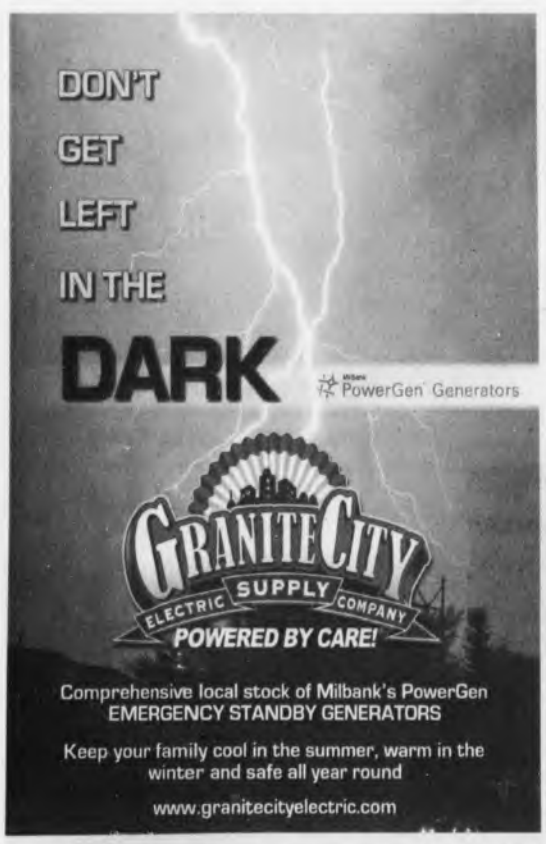
Patrolling the transfer station

The town's summer patrolman is keeping a close eye on the Recycling Transfer Facility. Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said that the officer is checking for town stickers. The patrolman has also been tasked with monitoring the town bridges for jumpers.

Cohasset Food Pantry needs donations

Cohasset Food Pantry is a 501 (c) (3) nonprofit, volunteer organization, located in the rear of Saint Anthony's Rectory at 129 South Main St. The pantry operates on charitable donations from Cohasset churches, private citizens, business and community organizations.

The Food Pantry may be reached by calling 781-383-0219, ext. 25. Leave a message and calls will be returned. The mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025. It is open every Tuesday morning. Clients may come from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Donations may be left at the pantry before 9 a.m., on Tuesdays, or by contacting the Food Pantry. Donations may also be left at any Cohasset church on Sunday mornings. There are several Cohasset donation boxes located throughout the town, including St. Anthony Parish Hall, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Cohasset Police Station, Shaw's and Stop & Shop Supermarkets.

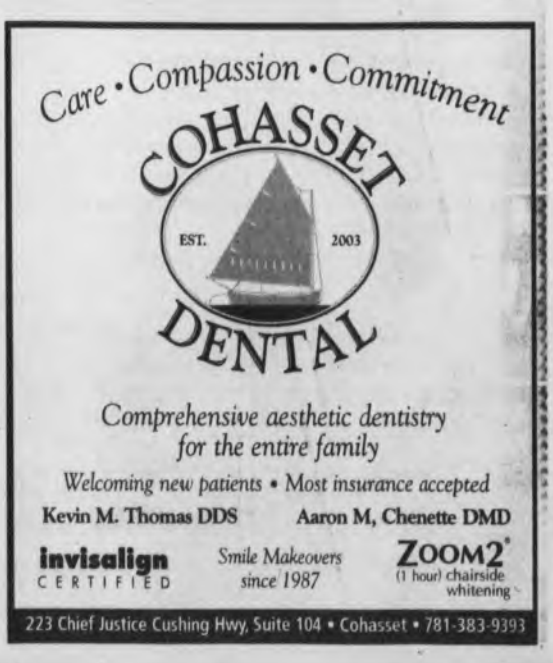












NEWS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com



A closer look at Meetinghouse Pond as it looked this week without the algae. PHOTOS/ERIN DALE

Pond gets pristine treatment

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Meetinghouse Pond on the town common is looking healthy following a makeover last week. After extensive algae growth over the month of June, the pond was cleaned, drained, and had sand added to the clay bottom last week. The sand is supposed to encourage the growth of healthy bacteria, according to Cohasset Board of Health Administrator Felix Zemel. The pond was filled last Friday, and the fountain is flowing once again.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski praised town employees for working to restore the pond.

"It's been a great team effort with the public works department and the partnership that was formed with our health inspector and the CSCR [Center for Student Coastal Research], the young generation that's over there helping develop solutions."

High school students from CSCR met with the town manager and health administrator to determine what was plaguing the pond and come up with possible solutions. Some of the problems they identified included an unusually high pH of 10 (level seven is considered normal) and the possibility of lime leaching into the water from concrete sides that were added to the pond during its reconstruction project last year.

A group of CSCR students presented their findings at the July 31 Board of Selectmen's meeting and have continued monitoring the pond's water quality. They will continue to do so until November, the students said.

Milanoski said that if all goes well and the pond remains stable, the pond could soon host a few new inhabitants.

"Hopefully we'll be in position where fish could be added in next few weeks," he said. "Additional testing has to occur make sure the water is balanced. We're treating the water to make sure we can turn it into living pond."



The Meetinghouse Pond fountain is up and running.

DIRECTOR OF STUDENT SERVICES

New job is a perfect fit

Villani has worked with Cataldo

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Students and parents will see another new face around Cohasset schools this fall. Lori Villani is the new Director of Student Services and started her position on July 30.

Villani comes to Cohasset from Arlington, where she served in several positions over the past six years, including special education coordinator for early childhood, elementary, middle and high school. Prior to that, she taught in several other school districts, including her Connecticut hometown.

Stepping into her new director role is the fulfillment of a long-held career goal, Villani said during an interview in her office. And while Cohasset's district is "significantly smaller" than Arlington's, Villani said this position feels like a good fit, especially because she is working alongside Cohasset's Superintendent Barbara Cataldo. The two used to work together in Arlington, where Cataldo previously served as Director of Special Education.

"I knew I'd be working with a superintendent who shared my vision, so it worked out nicely," said Villani.

Cataldo said that Villani's background and skill set are ideal for Cohasset.

"I hired her when I came to Arlington and she continued to grow," said Cataldo. "She's been a pleasure to work with, and in her short time here, she's already begun to implement the needed changes... She's a delight to have in the office; she's extremely positive, creative, and forthright. I think parents will be pleased with the choice."

Two weeks into her new position, Villani has already met some of those parents. Her goal is to get to know as many students and their families as possible, she said. For now, she's still "getting the lay of the land."

"Right now I'm getting to know the staff, meeting families, and meeting with SEPAC [the Special Education Parents Advisory Council], hearing what their hopes and goals and concerns are," said Villani. The new director is reviewing policies and procedures while getting ready to tackle the coordinating program review, which takes place every six years. Cataldo explained that Villani will be responsible for implementing any changes from the review's findings.

Other goals include taking "a big picture look at how services are delivered here" and to "work on collaborative and out-of-district programs," said Villani. These programs would be "dependent on student need." In Arlington, Villani focused on autism and social-emotional programming, for example, but it all depends on the population of students.



Cohasset's new Director of Student Services Lori Villani started her position on July 30. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

"I knew I'd be working with a superintendent who shared my vision, so it worked out nicely."
Lori Villani, Director of Student Services

It seems Villani has hit the ground running, but she admitted that she has yet to see much of Cohasset.

"I've seen a little bit of it; it's beautiful," she said, adding that she's looking forward to a bus tour of the town on an upcoming staff orientation day.

The Connecticut native currently commutes from Waltham but plans to relocate to the South Shore soon. And by this time next summer, Villani will be a newlywed.

"I'm a Massachusetts transplant," Villani said of moving to the area. "I came here for grad school, fell in love and never left."

But Villani's career in special ed. almost didn't happen. The economics major planned to pursue human resources work in New York City; the harrowing events of September 11 changed her mind. Villani took a long-term substitute teaching position in her hometown. From there, Villani said she fell in love with special ed. and decided to get her master's in it. She earned an M.S. in Education and Severe Special Ed., along with an Education Specialist degree in Special Ed. Administration.

"As soon as I hit grad school, I knew this was exactly what I'd be doing," Villani said. "I'm a true testament that once you do what you love, you do well."

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AROUND TOWN

Teeing off in support of BIA

Happy August!



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Hey there Cohasset, how is everyone doing? Here's hoping that your summer is in full summertime swing and that work or not, everyone has been able to "live it up" a little" in true, summer style! Happy August Cohasset, enjoy and be safe!

Birthday wishes

I wanted to throw a family birthday shout-out to the **Palmers** of Powers Lane! Celebrating a few weeks ago, **Lansing**, the cool dude Dad of the bunch, shared his special week with his daughter **Becca** who turned 7, (Happy Birthday Boodles) as well as his oh so handsome "dog-son" **Nelson**. Happy Birthday to 3 special friends in my life and this past week, his 3-year-old Happy Birthday boy **Will** celebrated as well. What's fun-filled month of celebrating they have had....

Local resident supports BIA-MA

The Brain Injury Association (BIA) of Massachusetts hosted its 2012 Annual Golf Classic on Monday, Aug. 6 at Juniper Hill Golf Course in Northborough. Cohasset resident and owner of Institutional Cash Distributors, **Ed Baldry**, played in the tournament.

Celebrities that attended the event were former New England Patriots running back Patrick Pass, who teed off against players for a "Closest to the Pin" competition, NBC 7 Meteorologist Jeremy Reiner, who emceed the evening's dinner, and Radio Voice of the Bruins Dave Goucher, who auctioneered the live auction during the awards portion of the evening.

PMC riders

Hats off to Cohasset Pan-Mass Challenge riders: **Megan Fahey, Nancy Fox, Ken Gainey, Ronald Goldberg, Mary Goodwin, Jon Lacks, Lori Lacks, Dennis Newman, William Prendergast, Julie Shea, Peter Vitello, Rue Wilson** and **Mary Noone.**

This year's PMC (Aug. 4-5) drew 5,450 cyclists and raised an estimated $36 million for adult and pediatric patient care and cancer research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Cyclists chose between 11 routes that ranged from 25 to 190 miles and committed to raising between $500 and $4300.

Our local cyclists have made Cohasset proud!



Cohasset resident and Institutional Cash Distributors owner Ed Baldry tees off in support of brain injury services at the BIA-MA Annual Golf Classic held on Aug. 6 at Juniper Hill Golf Course in Northborough.
COURTESY PHOTO

Auditions

Here is an announcement for those our there who have a bit of "acting" in their blood. The Cohasset Dramatic Club will be holding auditions for the first production of its 91st season. The show is the critical and popular Broadway success, Steel Magnolias, by Robert Harling and directed by Theresa Chiasson. The auditions take place on Aug 20 and 21 at 7 pm with callbacks on Aug 22 at 7 pm. Auditions are held at the Cohasset Town Hall. The director requests that you prepare a one-minute monologue, which is suggested but not mandatory. You will also be asked to read from the script. For more info, go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com
PHONE: 781-470-0102

CONSERVATORY NOTES

The joy of making music together

JANA KAHN

At the Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum in Cohasset where I teach three mornings, some would extend their playtime by bringing snacks along and staying to enjoy the family-friendly facility.

Going into my eighth year of teaching Music Together, I am truly in awe of the parents and caregivers who join with me each week to make music together. I look out at the sincere and hopeful faces and admire the commitment these families have to nurturing their child's music development in a playful and supportive setting.

Our recent summer session was particularly special for me in a number of ways. First, everyone is more relaxed in the summer, so the joy that comes from making music together seemed more accessible. Music makes us more comfortable with one another and touches our soul, and the summer sun seemed to enhance the experience. Also, I was able to draw out the voices and playfulness of the grownups in class, finding them singing and participating more than ever. I sang more quietly to allow myself to listen to their beautiful voices.

I watched caregivers and parents linger after class – extending their shared experience into conversation and impromptu play dates. At the Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum in Cohasset where I teach three mornings, some would extend their playtime by bringing snacks along and staying to enjoy the family-friendly facility. At noon I would still see families from my 9:30 am class happily mingling as their children played together. I love that the museum even has a coffee bar!

Lastly, my older daughter, who is eleven now and who participated in Music Together as a child, decided to come along to my classes this summer. We sang together, danced together and shared the joy of making music together. My Music Together experience came full circle, having first participated as a mother of two, and now teaching with my daughter assisting me in class! She hugged me when the Goodbye Song suggested a hug for Mom or Dad, and was delighted when some of the young children wanted to dance with her.

Music Together is a music and movement approach to early childhood music development for infants, toddlers and preschoolers and their parents and primary caregivers. This approach develops each child's basic music competence by encouraging the actual experiencing of music rather than the learning of concepts or information about music. We believe that all children can achieve basic music competence provided their early music environment is sufficiently rich and the child's music development nurtured, just as you'd nurture a young reader.

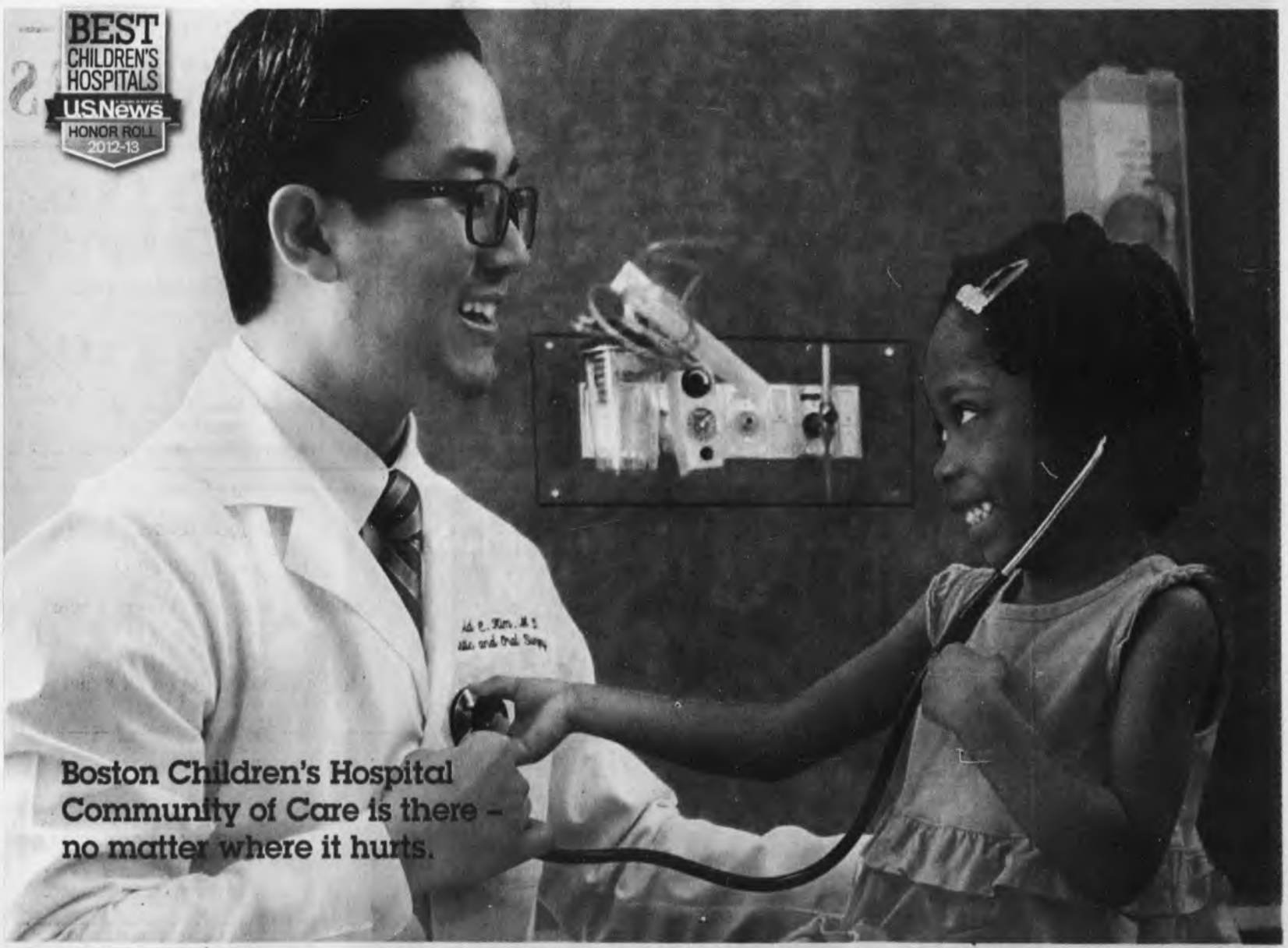


Judy and Mason Lynch of Hingham are having a great time in class.
COURTESY PHOTO

I asked my children the other day if they think there is a single person in the entire world who doesn't like music. I can't imagine there is. Regardless of your own musical ability you can still teach your child to be musical. My own parents were not professional singers – they just loved to put on their favorite music and sing along as they cooked and cleaned. Little did they know that they were planting the seeds for me to pursue a musical career.

South Shore Conservatory's Music Together program is offered at its Hingham and Duxbury campuses, at Cohasset's Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum, and Mama's Move in Norwell. Visit www.sscmusic.org for more information.

Jana Kahn has been with South Shore Conservatory as a Music Together instructor since 2005. She lives in Hingham with her two daughters.



YOUR NEWS

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Del's Lemonade celebrates by donating to Sailing Club

It was April and Susan Franklin, owner of Del's Lemonade, was busy planning for the 2012 season. This year, 2012, marks five years since she had brought the refreshing, all natural, frozen beverages synonymous with summer in Rhode Island since 1948 to the South Shore. Back in 2008 few South Shore residents knew of Del's Lemonade but her retail store and presence at area beaches, farmer's markets and local events has made it a recognized brand.

Susan wanted to do something to celebrate their fifth anniversary season. Some Del's franchises had run promotions or raffled an item like a bicycle, but Susan wanted to do something to benefit the Town of Cohasset where she launched her franchise. "I came up with this concept linked to the population of Cohasset. I devised a challenge where in a designated period, if we sold as many cups of Del's as there are residents in Cohasset, Del's would make a gift that would benefit the town. So I began to think about what that gift might be."

There were so many possibilities, then one night Susan and her husband attended a function where she heard about the campaign to build a new sailing club facility. Del's supports many town organizations like the CEF, PSO, Sandy Beach Association and the CYBSA and knowing how integral the Sailing Club is to the summertime experience of Cohasset youth and families, she determined it to be a perfect fit.

"Del's stepped up to the plate to help the Sailing Club raise funds for the new clubhouse...and Del's offers a refreshing treat to our thirsty young sailors!" said Sandy Crough, Commodore of the Sailing Club.

On June 25, Del's Lemonade kicked off the challenge to sell 7,261 cups of Del's in the Town of Cohasset through Labor Day. The Sailing Club will receive a $1,000 donation towards its new clubhouse when the cup goal is achieved. If surpassed,



Julia Placek and Sofia Whetstone relax after the Sailing Club's Fun Day celebration. COURTESY PHOTOS



Instructor Tim Cavanaro enjoys a Del's after a long day of competition at the Olympic Themed Sailing Club Fun Day in which Team Germany was victorious.

Del's will make an additional donation equal to $0.14 a cup for cups sold in excess of 7,261.

There are just three weeks left in the challenge so if you have never had a Del's, come try one and support the Sailing Club campaign. "We are proud of the products we offer", said Franklin. "Our soft frozen beverages are made fresh daily in our Cohasset store from all natural ingredients. Other popular slushes on the market were made a long time ago in a factory and unlike Del's, contain preservatives, emulsifiers, thickeners, stabilizers, and de-icers like propylene glycol used in antifreeze."

Del's is a refreshing no fat treat that comes in nine delicious flavors. "Kids in Cohasset have deemed watermelon their favorite with Peach Mango and Blueberry on top of the list. Many kids like to combine two flavors with Watermelon Blueberry being number one. Adults prefer our signature lemon and grapefruit (my personal favorite)", says Franklin.

To date, the Sailing Club has raised over $200,000 for the new clubhouse. To find out more about the wonderful programs offered by the Cohasset Sailing Club and to learn about its fundraising campaign, and the design and features of the new clubhouse, visit www.cohasset-sailing.org.

"This collaboration between the Sailing Club and Del's Lemonade is another great example of community spirit", said Crough. "Thank you Franklin family, we are honored to be chosen as the recipient of your generosity."



Grant Dalrymple, Kiley Crough, and Alick Dalrymple cool down after competing in games including a tug-of-war, capture the flag, a boat pull and an obstacle course.

Send us your summer fun/vacation photos

Once again, we're asking you to share your summer fun photos with us. Whether you're headed to the Cape and islands or another New England vacation spot or jetting off to a tropical destination or just enjoying a "stay-cation", keep your camera handy and email us your summer fun photos. Please include a caption identifying people in the photo and the town you're from and where the photo was taken.

\We'll post your photos to your Wicked Local website and publish them on the Your News page of your weekly newspaper.



WICKED LOCAL

www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the headline: "Send us your summer fun vacation photos" and click the link that reads: "Send us your summer fun vacation photos"

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Free conference on concussions offered

Kennedy Brothers Physical Therapy will be holding a conference on concussions and head trauma in youth and high school sports. The conference will be held at the Kennedy Brothers Physical Therapy clinic on Route 3A in Cohasset on Thursday, Aug. 23 at 7 p.m. Pre-registration is required, however due to the importance of the subject, it will be free to the public.

Never before has the need to be informed been as crucial. Research from all over the world continues to discover the severe effects and the prevalence of concussions. Unfortunately, the more we learn about head trauma the more we see the potentially devastating impact on our young athletes.

Rule changes, equipment modifications, preventative measures, and treatments are undergoing dramatic and rapid changes.

Rule changes, equipment modifications, preventative measures, and treatments are undergoing dramatic and rapid changes. Based on the latest studies these changes may only be the tip of the iceberg.

Jake Kennedy, MSPT, director of Kennedy Brothers, has seen the effects of concussion and head trauma first hand while working with young athletes for over 20 years. "The evolution of youth sports is at a critical juncture. Anyone connected with youth sports needs to be properly informed. The decisions made concerning which sports are safer, when kids need to stay on the sideline, when kids need professional help, and most importantly which interventions to choose are critical for the long term health of our student-athletes."

Experts from the field will gather at this concussion seminar to present the very latest research and recommendations. Dr. Janet Kent, a national expert and director of the Concussion Clinic at South Shore Hospital will be the key speaker. The forum of experts will include researchers, Physical Therapists, Athletic Trainers, coaches, MIAA officials, and professional athletes. Bill Wilhelm and the WATD Sports Department will be covering the event.

The conference is free and open to the public. To register call Kennedy Brothers Physical Therapy at 781-383-8001 or email us at kbptsouthshore @yahoo.com.

ON THE GREEN BEAT

Sustainable seafood

MATTHEW WEAVER



While we often believe that "green tips" refer to things we can do to make our communities better for future generations, or help us to save money on conventional energy cost, and even help us feel better in a spiritual sense that we're on the right path – another "green tip" can be about the choices that we make every day in the purchasing of the foods we eat and share with our friends and families.

I take my cue this week from Dr. Sarah Cimperman, a naturopathic doctor in New York City. She suggests that we can make great choices for healthy foods at the market by seeking out produce that does not have pesticides, herbicides, or fungicides. This will greatly help our environment, our farm workers' health, and our inner environment (our bodies) and provide what I believe are the best-tasting foods around—fresh, local and organic produce.

Cimperman also suggests that as our oceans, lakes, and rivers continue to present damaging toxins such as pesticides, dioxins, PCB's, and heavy metals, which accumulate in large predatory fish, that eating species low in contaminants and high in anti-inflammatory omega-3 fats are the best healthy choice. Species such as wild Alaskan salmon, herring, Atlantic mackerel, rainbow trout, sardines, and anchovies are some of the best sources for a healthy diet. Purchasing smaller and more diverse species helps allow larger fish stock to be less over-fished by everyone always buying the same item.

When I was living in Ireland for a couple of years, I noticed that the Irish loved to eat their fresh mackerel all the time.

When I was living in Ireland for a couple of years, I noticed that the Irish loved to eat their fresh mackerel all the time. This was always a bait fish I used when fishing for Bluefish and Stripers but I began eating mackerel and to this day just love it. These fish are strong tasting to some, but once you begin to eat them they really have great flavor and bring the sea into our inner environment and are most healthy!

I've found that when I purchase organic or hard-to-find foods that they will cost a bit more, but guess what? I just eat a little less and smaller portions can only help our obesity rates and have much less of an impact on our environment. Ah, yes — a fresh crisp mesclun salad with bits of mackerel or anchovies across the top, laced with extra virgin olive oil and a crumbling of local goat cheese – Enjoy!

Matthew Weaver is a realtor for Jack Conway Realtors. He is also a Green Designee, member of the National Association of Realtors, and regular "On the Green Beat" contributor.

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Historical Society celebrates maritime history

The Cohasset Historical Society is celebrating Cohasset maritime history throughout the month of September. Save the date for Opening night on Saturday, Sept. 8.

Opening night will highlight a unique exhibit featuring relics of the many ships that were storm driven on the reefs off the Cohasset shores as well as artifacts from Cohasset's rich seafaring history.

Most wrecks occurred in the 19th century, when the shipping channel into Boston Harbor was narrow and passed close to many ledges. Ships were predominately powered by sail and at the mercy of the wind, which frequently blew them onto the rocks.

A cocktail party at the Society will celebrate Cohasset's worldwide shipping trade and current fishing and lobster industries.

More on the exhibit

Viewing Cohasset Harbor on a calm summer day, it is hard to imagine the bustling activity during the age of sail

Boys began to follow the sea at an early age, some as young as 8 or 9. There were even captains under the age of 20.

(1780-1885) when over 160 ships were built, launched, and sailed from Cohasset's Shores. There were four shipyards and 14 wharves. In 1845 Cohasset was the fourth largest fishing port in Massachusetts.

These ships were owned by Cohasset men, captained by Cohasset men and crewed by Cohasset boys. Boys began to follow the sea at an early age, some as young as 8 or 9. There were even captains under the age of 20. The call of the sea was irresistible and the dangers of life as a sailor were just challenges.

The ships from Cohasset made many crossings of the Atlantic, venturing into the Mediterranean. They sailed the East Coast to the Gulf of Mexico and even rounded Cape Horn. Their cargoes were various from coal and iron and lumber, to molasses and corn. The ships would be at sea for two or three years at a time and some never returned. One ship on its home voyage was wrecked on a reef just off the Cohasset Shore.

Much of this seafaring history will be on display at the Cohasset Historical Society in September. Come to the Opening Night, Saturday, Sept. 8, at 6 p.m. for a cocktail party celebrating Cohasset's Maritime History.

For further information, call 781-383-1434 or visit CohassetHistoricalSociety.org or email Cohassethistory@yahoo.com.

HAPPENINGS

Meet local author Suzie Hearl Canale

Author Suzie Hearl Canale will be coming to Playdipity, 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite 80, Cohasset, at 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 17 to read her latest work, "The Candy Roses of Cape Care." This is the final installment of The Beantown Tales' environmental series.

The event is free and open to the public. Ms. Cannale will answer questions about the book and her writing. Guests are welcome to bring their own copies of The Beantown Tales or they can purchase them at the event. Playdipity will be giving away several copies as part of a raffle.

Paint collection days scheduled

Paint collection days will take place at the Recycling Transfer Facility on the last Saturday of the month through October, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Residents are encouraged to dry out latex paint using cat litter, sand or paint hardener, which can then be thrown out with regular trash. Empty cans may then be thrown into the tin can container.

Brush chipping day is Aug. 25

Residential brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, Aug. 25.

No trees over 10 inches in diameter, no stumps, firewood, briars or weeds accepted. No contractors.

Candy shop

A new family-run, old-fashioned candy shop is coming to Cohasset. The Cohasset Candy Company is hosting a "soft" opening on Saturday, Aug. 18, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Store is located at 1 Pleasant Street, Suite # 3 Cohasset in the James Erook Crossing shopping center.

For more information, call 781-923-1949 or visit: www.cohassetcandycompany.net.

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m BLOG

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WICKED LOCAL

OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Getting back in gear

While news never takes a hiatus — the quantity of news slows down somewhat over the summer months.

That should not be surprising given that town boards don't meet as often, schools are out, and lots of residents go away for a week or two. Other townspeople just like to kick back and relax and not think about "issues" or having to take the kids to dance lessons or hockey practice.

But with the start of school in a couple of weeks, that's all about to change.

The town budget season looms on the horizon, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts meet, houses of worship resume their regular schedules, youth sports get into full swing along with myriad other activities for Cohasseters of all ages.

Here at the Mariner, we're pleased to be the vehicle through which our readers either "get the word out" or "find out about" everything from who's on the dean's list to what is the latest news at Town Hall.

But if you're on the delivery end of the news — in other words you want your club announcement or letter-to-the-editor in the paper — there are some simple "rules to follow."

We accept letters, news items and happenings by email, which is one of the most efficient ways to send your news. However, we receive dozens of emails everyday, so it's not a bad idea to follow your email up with a telephone call, just to make sure your message arrived safely and wasn't inadvertently deleted. Or better yet, just ask us to hit the reply button — so you'll get the message that we received your email on your computer. Attachments should be saved as word documents; photographs should be sent as jpg attachments.

We still accept news by fax (781-741-2931) and the old-fashioned way, through the US mail, or dropped off here at the Cohasset Mariner office, 73 South St., Hingham Square, above the Upper Crust.

News items should be as concise as possible and written in a narrative form. In other words, please write your news items in a "mini-story format" using complete sentences. Try not to send us flyers, which have to be completely reworded.

Here's the scoop on how to get your news in the Mariner:

Email: editor Mary Ford at: mford@wickedlocal.com

Email: reporter Erin Dale at edale@wickedlocal.com

In person: at the Cohasset Mariner office (in the Hingham Journal Building), 73 South St., above the Upper Crust. Mail: The Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043.

Sports news email: to Will Wassersug at: wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Obituaries: obits@wickedlocal.com (our obituaries are handled through classifieds advertising)

Advertising: Claudia Oliver at: coliver@wickedlocal.com

Please have your news to the Mariner by noon Wednesday morning for that week's issue, however, *earlier is always better.*

We welcome news tips and story ideas anytime.

Call Mary Ford, editor, at 781-741-2933; or staff reporter Erin Dale, at 781-741-2935.

We couldn't do our job without help from the community. So let us hear from you!

COHASSET MARINER

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He doesn't have any identification on him!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Heartfelt appreciation from Worley family

On behalf of my entire family we would like thank all those who came together to have this very special concert, The U.S. Navy Band Pops Ensemble, in memory of my husband, Jack Worley.

He would have been so proud. We are certainly so very proud of him. I truly don't know of anyone that is as gentle and kind as Jack was. The record turnout at the concert is a testament to how the people in the town of Cohasset felt about him. He left a mark on every life he touched.

We thank the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post#9146 for their generous donation. We thank the American Legion Post #118, and the Sons of the American Legion SQ. We thank all the efforts and contributions from the South Shore Playhouse Associates, and the Cohasset Cultural Council.

Our heartfelt thanks to Ted Carroll and Jenna McCarthy for putting together a memorable event for us all. Jack would have been very proud of the precision in which it was run! We all miss Jack terribly as I'm sure so many do. We were ever so lucky to have him for the time that we did. But we particularly are so grateful that his legacy in Cohasset, thanks to so many of Ted's efforts, is not forgotten.

Most sincerely,

Mary Worley and Family,
123 Outlook Road, Marshfield

New Senior Center would serve town well

Cohasset is a small, beautiful seaside town filled with friendly, helpful residents. Those fortunate enough to live here show their pride of ownership in the way they care for their homes and their property.

Cohasset's children are a pleasure. The youngest among us are precious, healthy, well-cared for and happy in their play groups, at nursery school, and at home with their parents and siblings. School-age children are busy with sports, music, scouts, art, and church activities. The schools offer strenuous academic work and the senior citizens are extremely proud of the students' amazing results.

Cohasset's middle-agers stay busy managing their growing families, working at advancing their careers, and volunteering whenever possible. Most are physically and financially able to enjoy sailing, golf, tennis and other social opportunities. They are the glue holding the town together.

Cohasset's seniors are retired folks with fewer family demands because their own children have become busy with their own lives near or far. Many of their spouses have died or are ill. Now they have the time to develop new interest, to try new things, to laugh with new friends over a cup of coffee. This can be accomplished at a new senior center that would offer spacious, pleasant, safe, year-round activities with adequate parking.

Cohasset can continue to be a vibrant coastal community in which to grow up, but also in which to grow old.

Judith Perry, Hugh Strain Road

COMMENTARY

New Senior Center deserves our support

PHIL MAHONEY

I have a hard time believing that there is a group in town who thinks that there isn't a legitimate need for a new Senior Center. These folks must close their eyes when they walk through the Community Center.

I have enjoyed the recent commentary on the proposed Senior Center project with the exception of one point, all of the buzz is being generated by our seniors. Let's expand the discussion. No offense to the Cat Dam, Meetinghouse Pond, or our suspended town officials, but this is a real issue that should occupy the attention of our best and brightest.

I'm a 40-something and my family falls into the "young family" category in town, but I have seen the work of the Cohasset Elder Affairs up close and personal. Several years ago, my father was diagnosed with cancer. As we wrestled with the situation and started to look at treatment options, medical coverage, and transportation to appointments, I was referred to Carol Barrett at the CEA. Carol helped me understand the specifics of Medicare and Medicaid, assisted in the application process, ensured that all of the doctor's appointments were scheduled correctly, and provided transportation for my father. Volunteers like Hamilton Tewksbury, Jack Buckley, and Pat McCarthy took over and drove my father to-and-from every treatment, sometimes as many as five times per week. Their service continues today. That is just a small snapshot of a single program at the CEA and doesn't do justice to the scope of the CEA's work and the amount of people they help. They are great people doing great things.

I have a hard time believing that there is a group in town who thinks that there isn't a legitimate need for a new Senior Center. These folks must close their eyes when they walk through the Community Center. To describe the current set up for the CEA as "Spartan" would be flattering. There isn't sufficient space to plan, organize, or execute programs of any size. Not to mention the potential safety hazards posed by its location and difficulty to access by both foot and vehicle.

The real issue is the funding for the project and this is the point that I would like to see discussed by our experts in town finance. What are our options? Budget, borrow, tax, etc.? What have other towns done? I'm embarrassed that I don't know.

For the rest of the young families in Cohasset, I urge you to pay attention and get educated in the coming weeks and months. The mission of the CEA is real, its work is outstanding, and its need for a new Senior Center is critical.

Phil Mahoney lives at 24 Wood Way.

Voter registration deadline for primary today

The last day to register to vote or change party enrollment for the State Primary is Friday Aug. 17. The Town Clerk's office will be open 8:30 a.m. to 5p.m. The State Primary is Thursday Sept. 6. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Absentee ballots are now available for a registered voter who will be unable to vote at the polls on election day due to:

- Absence from Cohasset during normal polling hours.
- Physical disability preventing one from gong to the polling place.
- Religious belief

The voter or a family member can complete the absentee ballot application. Ballots are voted in the Town Clerk's office or mailed to the voter.

GROWING ON THE FARM

Area teenagers earn community service



JON BELBER

As the weeklong program progressed, Thursday was harvest day. We set out to dig potatoes, pull scallions, gently snip lettuce and cut the kale.

As the farmers reach peak season for a hopeful harvest of tomatoes, salads, leafy greens, root crops, tubers and peppers, to name a few, there are some other hard working folks seeking harvest as well. Recently at Holly Hill Farm, there has been a couple groups of high school teenagers earning community service by helping out at the farm, completing chores and gathering produce for a local homeless shelter in Quincy. At this time of year as many New Englanders pick from their own garden, frequent a local farmers market or stop by a road side farm stand, this program for teens will help provide some organic produce for those who may not have access or means to afford it.

Dubbed the *Farm Pantry* program, these teenagers from Milton, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham and Norwell have spent upwards of 20 hours at Holly Hill to earn their community service. Before the end of the week harvest and delivery, the students helped clean the chicken yard, prepare new growing beds and weeded some farm rows. They also sowed carrot and arugula seeds for future Fall harvests, so as the cycle of growing healthy produce will happen in the coming weeks as well. Many of the students had come to the farm either for an elementary school program (now many years ago), or participated in a Summer program at the farm. All the kids brought a willingness to work and a commitment to the tasks at hand.

As the weeklong program progressed, Thursday was harvest day. We set out to dig potatoes, pull scallions, gently snip lettuce and cut the kale. After washing and weighing the produce, the students packed it away in tubs and placed it all in the fridge for the next day delivery. The students were not the ones to plant the potatoes and kale that they picked that day. Those seeds were sown weeks and months ago, in advance of our work for the shelter. It would be grand to have kids come for most of the Summer, if not start out in early Spring with the first seedlings, so as they might see the greater cycle and the length of time and care it takes to bring a plant to bear. Thus it would be a true farm apprentice program that takes one through the seasons and perhaps offers insight to walk in the shoes and boots of a modern day organic family farmer.

On Friday, we met on the Cohasset commuter rail platform for the 8:04 am train to Quincy Center, with our readiness to lug the bins from the train stop in Quincy to Father Bill's Place at 38 Broad Street. With a hand held paper map and the kids' hand held GPS map, we did transport our produce to Paul Anderson, the kitchen coordinator at Father Bill's. He is in charge of preparing meals at the overcrowded shelter, where 50 beds, and even more people for daily meals, find them in need of sources for food, as well as other supplies. The kids and I had a tour of the facility, learned of the folks who frequent the shelter, and helped unload the produce. Mr. Anderson mentioned that he would be able to alter his afternoon produce order based on what we had brought, and was even going to search the internet for some kale recipes. With the 20 hours of service complete, the students departed and boarded the train, having filled a need, taken part in the fast growing local, organic food movement and seen the fruits of their labor reach the hands of a needy, nearby community.



Students in the photo are L to R: Tucker Antico (15 from Cohasset), Dan Mallard (16 Hingham), Cody Clifford (17 Hingham), Jenna McKenny (Norwell), Lauren Kelly (17 Scituate), Rebecca Clifford (16 Scituate), Laura Clifford (16 Scituate), Kate McKelvey (17 Cohasset), Evan Land (15 Scituate), James Heissner (15, Hingham), and Sean Labbe (16 Milton). COURTESY PHOTO

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

ONE-DAY ADVENTURES

A great day trip to Martha's Vineyard



JOHN MCMAHON

The only hardship will be getting up before sunrise to drive 60 miles south to the Woods Hole Ferry Landing in time to catch the 7 a.m. to Vineyard Haven, but it is imperative to get an early start.

My sister Susie came to visit us for a weekend last summer with one request – to spend a day on Martha's Vineyard. My sister had never been to "The Vineyard" and I guess you could say it was on her bucket list. I saw this as an exciting challenge, to orchestrate an unforgettable experience within a narrow 15-hour timeframe for a first-timer. While Martha's Vineyard is merely 20.5 miles in length, the "must" list is much longer. Now, I pass this consumer-tested experience along to you, the reader.

The only hardship will be getting up before sunrise to drive 60 miles south to the Woods Hole Ferry Landing in time to catch the 7 a.m. to Vineyard Haven, but it is imperative to get an early start. The 7-mile ferry ride provides beautiful views coming and going, so grab an iced coffee at Coffee Obsession in Falmouth or Woods Hole and enjoy the ocean breeze up top. The agenda is admittedly ambitious, so a rental car is necessary (vehicle reservations for the ferry are typically made months prior). Just a few steps off the ferry in Vineyard Haven is AA Auto Rental, with reasonable prices, a good range of makes/models and friendly service; they are a safe bet.

One of the benefits of arriving at Vineyard Haven before 8 a.m. is you can be one step ahead of the crowds at the Art Cliff Diner. Since 1943 one of the most beloved breakfast spots on "The Vineyard" according to Trip Advisor, Urban Spoon and Yelp. It truly lives up to the hype, with a very creative menu and cozy, somewhat raucous environment. I can't think of a better way to start the day. Some of my favorite standard menu items are the almond crusted French toast and the blueberry pancakes, but don't forget to survey the specials.

No later than 10:30 a.m. you should be lathering on the SPF 50 at Joseph Silva State Beach. A 2-mile stretch of sand with mild kid-friendly waves and easy access off of Beach Road (between Edgartown and Oak Bluffs), State Beach is Destination # 2. Make sure the group takes a walk over to "Jaws Bridge" (featured prominently in the 1975 classic). Some thrill seekers in your group may choose to hop off the railing and plunge roughly one-story into the chilly Atlantic Ocean. Jaws Bridge is fun for spectators too so no one should feel left out. If anyone has a difficult time relaxing on the beach for three plus hours, they can walk across Beach Road to Island Spirit Kayak Rentals, paddle around Sengeknotacket Pond ($20/one hour) and explore the island's rich wildlife.

Next, experience a piece of history right in the center of Oak Bluffs by taking a ride of the Flying Horses Carousel. Built in 1876 (considered the nation's oldest carousel), it originally operated in Coney Island, N.Y., but moved into the iconic red barn in the center of Oak Bluffs in 1884. Rides are only $2 (or 10 rides for $15) and kids will enjoy trying to catch the elusive brass ring, which entitles them to a free ride and more importantly a lasting memory. Also, while in Oak Bluffs, head up to Skinny's Fat Sandwiches on Circuit Avenue for a quick, late lunch. Arguably the best sandwiches on the island (Humphrey's in Edgartown is also a contender) with great healthy wraps.

Now the grown-ups get to do a little shopping in Edgartown. An hour is plenty of time to wander in and out of all the great boutiques, mostly selling high-end apparel and jewelry. It's very nice to take a break from the usual chains (unless you consider Vineyard Vines or Lily Pulitzer to be chains). Portobello Road on Dock Street is a nice place to find a special gift or Martha's Vineyard memento and if you are looking for some summer reading, try Edgartown Books on Main Street (their staff picks are usually good). A lot of interesting new galleries and shops have opened up on Winter Street recently too, so make sure you don't miss them.



The Bite in Menemsha offers some amazing fried seafood to enjoy while watching the sunset. COURTESY PHOTO

It's time to head 15 miles west to Menemsha Public Beach for an absolutely epic sunset. Good to arrive around 6 p.m. to ensure a parking spot (very limited) and don't forget the beach chairs, picnic blanket and camera. Once you have secured a good spot for watching the sunset, walk over to Larsen's Fish Market for some lobster bisque (you can watch the lobster boats come in right out back) and/or The Bite for coconut-fried shrimp. Back on the beach, as the sun disappears over the horizon, the crowd will enthusiastically applaud and you will likely never forget it.

It's time to head back to the mainland (the last ferry back to Woods Hole is 9:30 p.m.) but there is still time for one more excellent experience. Go to Mad Martha's Ice Cream in Vineyard Haven or brave the 20-minute line at "no longer under the radar" Back Door Donuts (ask what is hot, preferably the apple fritter). Either way, a sweet ending to a perfect day on Martha's Vineyard.

John McMahon of Cohasset would love to hear from you, whether you have questions, comments or maybe event ideas for one-day adventures. He can be reached at: jmcmahon131@gmail.com

FOR THE RECORD

Your local news and so much more



GREGORY MATHIS

We're part of a sizeable media organization that can leverage international, national, and state news to augment our solid local coverage on the web, where information is king.

As the U.S. women's gymnastics team and its individuals were vaulting to success and certain stardom in the recently completed Summer Olympics in London, we took a little bit of a tumble ourselves with our web audience, who were disappointed that results were being posted in real time on our Wicked Local website without some type of spoiler alert.

With London being five hours ahead of us here on the East Coast, it was a balancing act for many between reporting the news/results from the Olympics and keeping an element of surprise for those tuning in at night to watch the highly produced and manipulated coverage provided by NBC and its Olympic affiliates.

Some media outlets attempted to warn their audience that they were about to give event results, but the spoiler alerts I saw did nothing more than prepare you for hearing the results, whether you wanted to or not.

We received an email from a reader upset that for the second time during the week, they went to their town's Wicked Local website for the usual news, "only to have the gymnastics results spoiled."

Another letter-writer went so far as to say the anticipation of the women's gymnastics competition was ruined because she saw the results on her Wicked Local website. She stated she had taken "Herculean efforts to stay away from digital media" because she didn't want to know the results. She didn't think she needed to stay away from Wicked Local, because as she stated, she was just looking for her town news.

In my opinion no one delivers local news and information like our community newspapers and Wicked Local websites. It's great to hear our readers share those same thoughts. And while local news continues to be a focus for our newspapers, we can have far greater reach on the web. We're part of a sizeable media organization that can leverage international, national, and state news to augment our solid local coverage on the web, where information is king.

Those additional resources make our sites a destination for all types of content from many sources. As I've written about before in this space, we provide extensive business coverage through The Street, a national business news provider. Our local sports coverage is enhanced with professional and college content from Bleacher Report, the fourth-largest sports media site in the United States.

You'll also find Popular Videos on our story pages that display national videos of interest.

In our News Now section on the Homepage, you'll find tidbits of information not necessarily local, but could be of local interest, labeled as "Morning jolt", "What to watch", and some sites include "Today in the news" or "Morning minutes."

Coming out of the gate almost six years ago, we wanted our Wicked Local websites to the place for all information; one-stop shopping, so to speak. We know you'll come for local news and information, but we want you to stay as long as possible and find other content of interest as well, even if it means playing the role of spoiler.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

TM Milanoski performance review slated for Tuesday

While there will not be any public participation, members of the public may contact the selectmen with their views.

The Board of Selectmen will conduct a performance review of Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski during their Aug. 21 meeting. Milanoski's contract with the town stipulates a review six months into his employment; he came onboard as interim town manager in March.

Under the state's Open Meeting Law, the review must be conducted by the selectmen in open session, provided the board does not discuss the town manager's reputation, character, health, or any complaints or charges against him. While there will not be any public participation, members of the public may contact the selectmen with their views. The board will make specific recommendations for improvement in the areas where they see shortcomings.

Milanoski's contract lists eight priorities for his first six months on the job; these priorities will also act as the criteria for the review:

1. Communication with the board
2. Work together closely and harmoniously with the board and town committees
3. Effectively advise the board of all matters that require board action
4. Support the finance director with closing fiscal year 2012 books and overage
5. Implement the board's fiscal policies in fiscal year 2013 and organizational plan
6. Monitor legal expenditures and advise on cost/benefit of litigation strategies
7. Apprise the board, in a timely manner, of any employee or union grievances
8. Initiate a program to develop policies and procedures and companion manual.

LABOR DAY WEEKEND

Tolman MDA Telethon Party

By Carol Britton Meyer
cmeyer@wickedlocal.com

Plans are in the works for the 36th Annual Tolman MDA (Muscular Dystrophy Association) Telethon Party.

The event's originator, Jay Tolman, grew up in Hingham and now lives in Cohasset with his family. The gathering attracts many Hingham, Cohasset, Weymouth, and other South Shore residents as well as others who travel long distances to attend year after year.

An exciting new feature has been added for 2012 to kick off the Labor Day weekend event — fundraising Zumbathon. (Zumba is a popular dance fitness program.)

Last year marked the end of an era, with Jerry Lewis stepping aside as host of the annual national MDA Telethon. At that time, the national broadcast changed from 24 hours to six – and to three this year — but the Hingham party remains a 24-hour event. "We intend to maintain our 'telethon tradition,'" Tolman said. The national telethon has a new name this year – "MDA Show of Strength."

The 2012 Telethon party will run from Sunday, Sept. 2 at 6 p.m. until 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 3, offering raffles, live music, refreshments, and fun for kids and adults alike.

The Zumbathon will take place Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m., led by well-known certified Zumba instructor Christine Ricci. (Zumba is a popular -dance fitness program.)

For the third year in a row, the event will take place at Congregation Sha'ray Shalom, 1112 Main St.

The party is an opportunity to have a good time as well as to drop a donation into the famous fishbowl. The event has raised more than $500,000 to date. This year's goal is $20,000. Proceeds benefit MDA research and the many patient services the Association provides.

For full details, see next week's Hingham Journal. Also visit tolmantelethon.com for more information.

DON'T MISS THIS

Cohasset Historical Society museums open

Cohasset Historical Society's museums are now open for the summer. Located at 4 Elm St., downtown Cohasset, are the 1810 Captain John Wilson House and the 18th Century Bates Ship Chandlery or Maritime Museum. The museums tell of the early history of Cohasset. The Wilson House shows how a family might have lived and includes furnishings and quilts from the early 1800s. The Maritime Museum has a display of maritime artifacts that show the seafaring history of Cohasset, including model ships, artifacts brought back or made on voyages and information on Minot's Ledge Lighthouses. Both buildings are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The museums are open 1 to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturdays. For more information, call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434.

HEDLUND REPORT

An end to 'X Registration'



BOB HEDLUND

It is referred to as an "X-Registration" because the Registry of Motor Vehicles places an X before the registration number when an applicant does not produce a driver's license at the time a vehicle is being registered.

Often I am discouraged by the inaction on Beacon Hill when it comes to illegal immigration reform. For far too long a vast majority of them have been turning a blind eye as illegal immigrants register vehicles, operate on our roadways, receive taxpayer funded benefits, and even receive preference over legal US citizens for public housing.

However, during this year's budget debate the Massachusetts House of Representatives and Senate took a giant step forward by voting to include legislation that will close a loophole often used by those in our State illegally. For seven years I have pushed for reform of our motor vehicle registration laws.

Some illegal immigrants have been able to register and operate vehicles because the Registry of Motor Vehicles only requires applicants to include their name, address, proof of insurance, and date of birth on the registration application to secure a so-called "X" registration. It is referred to as an "X-Registration" because the Registry of Motor Vehicles places an X before the registration number when an applicant does not produce a driver's license at the time a vehicle is being registered.

The policy of the Registry of Motor Vehicles effectively enabled unlicensed drivers and illegal immigrants to operate on the Commonwealth's roadways.

In 2005, I was alerted to the problem of "X-Registration" by local law enforcement officials who were routinely pulling over operators who had no license and an "X-Registration." Since that time, I have proposed state level immigration reform efforts that would make our roadways safer and make sure those who are here illegally do not receive benefits or preference over legal US citizens.

The legislation that was agreed upon by both branches and sent to the Governor in the FY2013 budget requires any person that registers a vehicle in Massachusetts hold a license, social security number, or other proof of legal US residence. After reviewing the budget for ten days, the Governor decided to amend this legislation removing the word "legal" and requiring only proof of Massachusetts residence to register a vehicle. This would allow an individual to register a vehicle using a cell phone bill, credit card bill, cable bill, or even just a cancelled check.

On July 12, both branches of the legislature again took a giant step forward towards real immigration reform by rejecting the Governor's changes on "X-Registration" effectively ending the practice retroactively to July 1, 2012.

I truly believe this was one of the most practical yet simple initiatives we have passed in recent years in Beacon Hill. This legislation strikes at the heart of the support structure that, among other privileges, has allowed illegal immigrants to register and operate motor vehicles all while avoiding prosecution for immigration violations.

There is a lot of work still to be done in order to achieve the immigration reforms the people of the Commonwealth deserve. Illegal immigrants are still being placed higher than legal US citizens on the public housing list, receiving taxpayer funded benefits, and allowed to stay even after breaking the law. While lawmakers in Washington D.C. continue to fail the American people on comprehensive federal immigration reform, I will continue to lead efforts for state level immigration reform to make sure our roadways are safe, our streets are safe, and those here legally who are in need of assistance are not playing second fiddle to someone who is here illegally.

State Senator Robert Hedlund represents the eight-town Plymouth-Norfolk District that includes Hingham.

BACK TO SCHOOL

School schedule

Cohasset schools will soon be back in session. Here's what's going on at the schools leading up to the first day:

Mon., Aug. 27: New High School Principal Carolyn Connolly invites all freshmen to meet her in the library from 5:30 – 6:30 p.m.
Wed., Aug. 29: Opening day for teachers, starting with breakfast at 8 a.m.
Tues., Sep. 4: First day of school for students

New faculty

Cohasset Middle High School welcomes new faculty members for the 2012-2013 school year. There are five new high school teachers:

Guidance Counselor: Kevin McGowan
Latin: Robert Waxman
History: Christopher Luvisi
English: Cathy Forrest
Fine Arts: Dan Mahoney

Five new teachers have also joined the Middle School:
Grade Seven Social Studies: Adam Amster
Grade Seven Mathematics: Amy Gallagher
Grade Six Social Studies: Eileen Weisslinger
Grade Six Mathematics: Holly Sullivan
Grade Eight Special Education: Rebecca Walters

Beacon Hill Roll Call

PRINT EXTRA

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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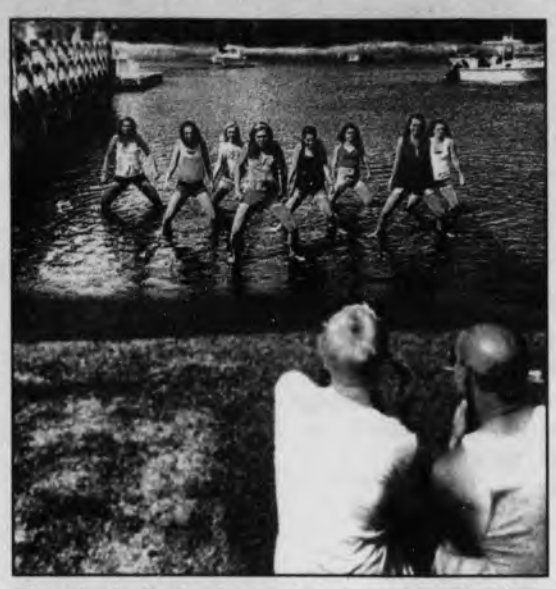
Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

CHANGES IN THE STATE'S ENERGY LAWS (S 2395) House 149-6, Senate 38-0, approved and Gov. Deval Patrick signed into law a bill aimed at reducing the high cost of electricity in Massachusetts and creating more competition. Specific provisions would end the current long-term contract program under the Green Communities Act by December 2012. It would also require investor-owned utilities to competitively bid proposals from renewable energy suppliers for long-term renewable energy contracts; increase the overall net metering cap from 3 percent to 6 percent, thus doubling the existing limits on municipal and privately owned projects that generate their own renewable energy; increase from six to ten months the time Department of Public Utilities (DPU) has to review rate cases; and prevent the DPU from approving rate case settlements more than once every six years. Supporters said the average 14.24 cents per kilowatt hour in Massachusetts is well above the national average of 10 cents and is the seventh highest in the nation. They noted the bill would make several changes to bring costs down and called it a jobs bill that would allow Massachusetts companies to hire more employees by reducing energy costs. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)	Y	Y
MENTAL HEALTH ANALYSIS (H 4200) House 152-0, Senate 39-0, overrode Gov. Patrick's veto of a provision providing for an independent analysis of the availability of the state's public and private mental health services. The override came following the Legislature's restoral of $5.1 million that was cut by Gov. Patrick for the Taunton State Hospital to keep the psychiatric facility open to serve patients with mental illnesses at a diminished, 45-bed capacity, down from 169 beds. Supporters of the analysis said the two items are related. They argued Taunton's 45 beds should remain open temporarily to serve local residents while a long overdue independent analysis of the state's mental health services is completed. They noted that the analysis would allow the public a sufficient opportunity to offer comment is crucial in devising a long-term plan on how to deliver necessary services in a cost-effective manner. The Patrick administration says the antiquated 150-year-old Taunton facility is not cost-effective and notes some of its patients will be transferred to the new Worcester Recovery Center and Hospital. In his veto message, the governor noted his support for the closure of Taunton Hospital. He also proposed that his administration conduct an alternative study of mental health services. (A "Yes" vote is for the analysis. A "No" vote is against it.)	Y	Y
POWER OUTAGES (S 2404) House 154-0, approved and the governor signed into law a bill regulating the actions of utility companies during and following power outages. The measure was filed in response to the slow reaction by power companies to widespread power outages across the state during Tropical Storm Irene last summer and the big October 2011 snowstorm. The bill requires public utility companies to provide thrice-daily estimates to customers on when electricity will be restored following a 24-hour damage assessment period. It also requires the companies to set up a well-staffed call center in Massachusetts during major storms. Supporters said the bill would ensure the utility companies work as quickly as possible to restore power. They noted the lack of communication, the chaos and incidents in which people died or became seriously ill during prior lengthy outages. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)	*	Y
PROTECT TEMPORARY DAY WORKERS (H 4304) House approved 126-28 and Gov. Patrick signed into law a bill designed to help protect temporary day workers. A key provision prohibits staffing agencies from charging the worker various fees including the cost of registering with the staffing agency or for performing a criminal record check and from charging any fee that would reduce a worker's pay below the minimum wage. The measure would also require the agencies to provide their workers with a form clearly informing them of their wages, location of the job, name of the company, whether meals are provided and expected hours and benefits, such as worker's compensation. Supporters said the bill will finally regulate staffing agencies, which often take advantage of many of the state's day workers. They argued this will protect these workers, who currently wait every morning for a van to pick them up and take them to a job at which they have no idea of the pay, the work involved and what will happen if they get hurt on the jobsite. Opponents said they support the rights of these workers but argued the abuses by the agencies are already illegal under state law and should be enforced. They argued the bill will add regulations that already exist and will only serve to lead to more bureaucracy. (A Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)	*	Y
"RIGHT TO REPAIR" COMPROMISE REACHED (H 4362) House 153-0 approved and Gov. Patrick signed into law a bill that would require auto manufacturers to sell to local non-dealer repair shops the complete repair information and diagnostic tools currently only provided to franchised dealer service centers. The bill was a compromise agreed to by competing sides on the issue — automakers and leaders of a 2012 "right to repair" ballot question that supports requiring the sale to local shops. Supporters said the compromise is a good one that would facilitate access to vehicle diagnostic information while protecting proprietary information. They argued the bill will allow consumers to choose where they want their cars repaired and foster more competition which leads to consumer savings. The deadline for removing the question from the ballot has passed but both sides say they will work together to inform voters that the ballot question is no longer necessary. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)	*	Y
ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT BILL (H 4352) - Gov. Patrick vetoed several sections and then signed into law an economic development and jobs bill. Provisions include a sales tax holiday that will allow consumers to buy most products under $2,500 without paying the state's 6.25 percent sales tax on Saturday, August 11, and Sunday, August 12; a two-year extension of existing state and local permits held by developers who had been unable to proceed with their projects because of tight credit markets; and creation of a MassWorks Infrastructure Program, which will serve as a one-stop shop for infrastructure funding. Patrick vetoed an expansion of brownfields tax credits, a tax credit equal to the current $456 minimum corporate excise tax for all corporations for their first three tax years, restructuring of corporate tax payments and an increase in historic rehabilitation tax credits. He said the state cannot afford the loss of millions of dollars in revenue.		

FILMED IN COHASSET

Teen pop singer shoots summer-themed video

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com



The video for Cardoso's soon-to-be-released single, "Yes," was shot in familiar spots around Cohasset, including JJ'S Dairy Hut and the harbor, shown here.

Cohasset recently served as the backdrop for a music video featuring teen pop sensation Simone Cardoso. The 17-year-old singer hails from New Bedford and is no stranger to the big stage. According to a press release, she is the youngest former member of the all-female pop group Varsity Girls and has opened up for groups such as Big Time Rush, LMFAO, and Jordan Knight. She has also performed for President Obama and with Keith Lockhart and The Boston Pops.

Jeff Gulko of Cloud 9 Partners, who represents Cardoso, said in a press release that Cohasset made for an ideal video location.

"With this being Simone's first solo music video, it could not be more important that our choice of themes and visuals be in line with her brand all while remaining aesthetically pleasing."

The video for Cardoso's soon-to-be-released single, "Yes," was shot in familiar spots around Cohasset, including JJ'S Dairy Hut and the harbor. The shoot took place two weeks ago.

"We wanted a large component of this video to include scenic outdoor scenes to present the quintessential summer scene that we all can remember from our childhoods," said Gulko. "After visiting the area, we immediately knew that Cohasset was indeed our best option."

"After visiting the area, we immediately knew that Cohasset was indeed our best option."
Jeff Gulko, Cloud 9 Partners

The video and song is scheduled to debut in early September, as well as on a new major network TV show.

Billy Dufresne of Cloud 9 Partners said in the press release that filming in Cohasset was a breeze. "I was impressed with how easy it was to do film related business with the town of Cohasset. From our initial inquiry to the town, to working with [Acting Town Manager] Mike Milanoski, [Assistant to the Town Manager] Jenn Oram and Tracy Connors of the selectmen's office, things could have not been easier."

Milanoski said in a phone call that he was happy to play host to the crew.

"They contacted us and we helped them meet with some local sites in town and restaurants including JJ's," he said. "They went there and did some filming and were able to patronize and spend money in many of the businesses in town."

Dufresne also thanked Ted Carr of the Economic Development Committee, representatives of the Cohasset Harbor Master, and Cohasset Police for their assistance.

Carr said the 25-person music video crew was respectful and professional—especially the video's star.

"The young lady couldn't have been more pleasant or polite," Carr said of Cardoso, adding that the singer is "incredibly talented."

Members of the crew and parents of the video's young stars also spent a good deal of time and money in the town during the Sunday shoot.

"When they filmed at JJ's, they bought lunch for everyone [in the production] and ice cream for everyone waiting in line," said Carr. Mothers of the video's dancers also bought outfits for their girls in Ports and Company. Once filming wrapped, the crew ate dinner at Mr. Dooley's.

"They added to the local economy and were terrific to work with," Carr said of the crew. "They had choices when it came to filming places, and I'm very pleased they had a positive experience in Cohasset."

The production company, in turn, praised the town for being so welcoming.

"It is evident that Cohasset is open for business when it comes to film production, and we hope to work with this great town again in the future," Dufresne said.

The fact that Cohasset is open for business as a film-friendly town is something that town officials have been showcasing. In the spring, officials including Carr and Superintendent of Schools Barbara Cataldo made a bid to have the Adam Sandler movie "Grown-Ups 2" film in Cohasset. Members of the movie's crew came to town in February to scout the location, and Cataldo gave them a tour. The town ultimately lost out to North Shore communities, but Milanoski said Cohasset was the film production company's second choice.

Hollywood came back to Cohasset in May when the reality cooking show "Kitchen Nightmares," starring celebrity chef Gordon Ramsay, shot scenes on the town common. Ramsay served up clam chowder and fish and chips from the Barefoot Bob's food truck to curious Cohasseters who stopped by— and signed a release so they could be on camera.

It's all part of the initiative to bring a little bit of Tinsel Town to Cohasset. Carr said the Economic Development Committee is planning to create a website to promote Cohasset as a film destination, complete with photos, videos, and links to the town website and Massachusetts Film Office site. The company behind Cardoso's video will also provide a video and productions stills for the town to use for promotional purposes.

Milanoski explained, "It's important to meet with different movie productions... We always want them to keep Cohasset on their radar screen."

LIBRARY CORNER

Book Group reading 'Broken'

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Art Exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present an exhibit by Ted Polomis at the library through Aug. 31. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays. Free.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of Laura Hillenbrand's book "Unbroken" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Aug. 29. All are welcome.

Job Search and Resume Tips Workshop - Learn innovative, proactive job searching techniques and useful resume tips at this free workshop on Thursday, Aug. 30, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the Library. Presented by One-Life-At-A-Time, a non-profit organization. Sign up online through the library's website or call the library at 781-383-1348.

Movie Matinee - Enjoy a free daytime movie at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, Sept. 7. This month's feature will be "Twelve Angry Men" starring Henry Fonda. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Author Visit - Elizabeth C. Goldsmith give a presentation and talk about her book "The Kings' Mistresses" on Thursday, Sept. 13, at 7 p.m. Question and answer and book signing to follow. Copies of her book will be available to purchase courtesy of Buttonwood Books of Cohasset.

FOR CHILDREN

Dream Big - Read! program over — Return your reading logs to the library and help the library earn a sheep from Heifer, International for a deserving family somewhere in our world. Deer Hill students don't forget to have your Passport to Literacy stamped at the main desk when you return your summer reading log.

Summer reading is funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Diana Kane Interactive Storyteller —in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 10, 17, and 24, for music, stories, and puppets. To learn more about Diana log on to http://bringingthearts.com/. All ages and communities welcome.

Story Time — 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 11, 18 and 25, in the Story Room.

Drop In Crafts — between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 13, 20 and 27, in the Story Room.

Register Now for Story & Craft —for children ages 3 to 6, requires pre-registration, and is a four-week commitment. Register online at www.cohassetlibrary.org. Click on the Calendar tab and then click on Oct. 4, 2012. You may sign up for either the morning session 10:30 a.m. 11:15 a.m. or the afternoon session 1 to 1:45 p.m.









SUPER TEAMS

••• Girls Lacrosse •••

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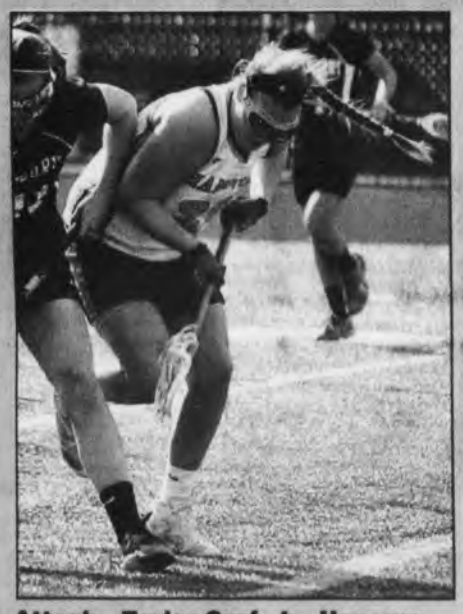
Attack - Hope Kissick, Jr., Cohasset

Lacrosse

Attack - Hope Kissick, Jr., Cohasset
Attack - Whitney Jaffe, Sr., Cohasset
Attack - Kristen Alexander, Sr., Cohasset
Goalie - Kylie Coffman, Cohasset
Mid - Kelly Martin, Jr., Scituate
Mid - Kate Lemire, Sr., Scituate
Def - Erin Gerhard, Sr, Scituate
Attack - Taylor Graf, Jr., Hanover
Def - Jessica Masse, Sr., Hanover
Def - Emma Marjollet, Sr., Hingham
Def - Julia Leahy, Sr., Hingham
Mid - Abby Phelan, Jr., Hingham
Def - Leah Smith, Sr., Norwell
Def - Rachel Talanian, Jr., Norwell
Mid - Maddie Ward, Jr., Norwell
Goalie - Grace Gunning, Jr., Norwell
Center - Mary O'Connell, Jr., Norwell
Attack - Erin Shea, Jr., Marshfield
Attack - Sarah Williams, Sr., Marshfield
Attack - Nicole Brady, Sr., Marshfield



Def - Emma Marjollet, Sr., Hingham



Attack - Taylor Graf, Jr., Hanover



Attack - Whitney Jaffe, Sr., Cohasset



Mid - Kelly Martin, Jr., Scituate



Mid - Maddie Ward, Jr., Norwell



Mid - Kate Lemire, Sr., Scituate



Attack - Erin Shea, Jr., Marshfield

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SPORTS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

FOOTBALL/CHEER

Car wash

Cohasset High School football and cheerleading will hold a car wash fundraiser on Sunday, Aug. 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cohasset Collision Center on Rt. 3A (179 Chief Justice Cushing Highway).

The rain date for the event is Aug. 21

Proceeds will benefit Cohasset football and cheerleading.

SOCCER

In-town registration

Registration for the 2012 Cohasset Soccer in-town and fall travel season is currently open. To register your son or daughter, please go to www.cohassetsoccer.com and follow the link for online registration.

All information regarding the program including the program, schedules, and FAQ can be found at our regularly updated website www.cohassetsoccer.com

Please email info@cohassetsoccer.com with any questions.

We look forward to a great season.

CORRECTION

Wrong name

In the August 9 edition of the Scituate Mariner and the Aug. 10 Cohasset Mariner, Cohasset/Scituate American Legion baseball player Chris LeClair was identified as Chris Lockar.

Chris LeClair is the player's correct name.

BASKETBALL

POPS Clinic

The POPS Basketball "HOOPS" Clinic will be held from Tuesday, Sept 11 through Tuesday, Oct. 23, at the South Shore Sports Center in Hingham. It is open to boys in Grades 5 to 8. "HOOPS" is a seven-week clinic that provides a great head start to recreational and travel leagues, and it emphasizes skills and fundamentals. Visit www.popsbasketball.com to register and to download a brochure. For more information, call Paul Wholey at 781-837-6005 or send an email to nwholey@popsbasketball.com.

PAN-MASS CHALLENGE

Why we ride

By Mark Gardner
Wicked Local Marshfield

Just over eight years ago, I was lying in a hospital bed in Boston having undergone five hours of surgery to repair a badly herniated disc in my back. It wasn't life-threatening, not by a long shot, but my long-held ambition, to ride in the much-feted Pan Mass Challenge, now seemed a long way away.

Fast forward to last Saturday, and there I was, straddling my bicycle listening to Red Sox star, David Ortiz, in a parking lot at Babson College counting down to the start of the two-day race. My wife, Deirdre, stood next to me holding my hand. I was nervous about the ride in spite of all the training I'd done over the past two years. Riding over 170 miles, over two days, along with thousands of others, seemed an almost impossible task to me. But then a young woman walked by with angel wings on her back, and attached to her riding shirt was a list of names. I didn't need to ask, and I certainly didn't need any more motivation.

The Saturday portion of the ride, from Wellesley to Bourne, took place in incredible heat. It was oppres-

SEE PAN MASS, 18



A photo of the author pulling out of the Wrentham Development Area Waterstop on Saturday. PHOTO BY JACOB

MENS HOCKEY

Monumental year on the ice

SCHL celebrates 25 years at Hobomock

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The "Sunday Social" has started up again.

The Men's South Coastal Hockey League started its 2012-2013 season, which is the 25th year at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke.

The no-check hockey league, which is strictly enforced and the teams wear professional hockey uniforms and has its own media contract with eight towns broadcasting its "Game of the Week," on their local cable access has grown into a happening each Sunday night they play for 34 weeks during the year.

They have two different 15-week sessions, fall and winter, with playoffs to determine the champion of each.

"It is just a great thing," said Art Riccio, who is the commissioner of the league and one of the founders along with league President Rick Kelly of Hanover. "One it gets in your blood, you don't want to leave. It is a great night out with the guys."

"Nobody wants to leave," added Kelly. "It is a great night out with the guys. It is Sunday night out and Sunday works for guys as far as their job goes because you work all week and it works for us. The (Hobomock) arena likes us so much, that they gave us the best of prime ice time, the early hours and let us do all the things that we do here. We have been here going on 25 years which is a wonderful thing for them."

The league was founded in 1988, and it has a low turnover rate of players. You have to be 35 or older to compete in the league, which has two divisions, Classics and Legends.

The Classics Division, which is the younger and faster level, is made up of the original six teams of the National Hockey League (the teams wear the original six uniforms) and the older Legends, six teams wear World Hockey Association uniforms.

The league has more than 200 skaters in the two divisions, and only two percent did not renew their league contracts.

"The unique thing about this league," Kelly said, "is that we have people with diverse skills. The three of us that run the league, Art Riccio, Bill Sawtelle, and myself we all have unique skills in what we do and we don't try to do the other guys jobs.

"We depend on each other for that. We then have other people in the league, a CPA, a league attorney and

SEE HOCKEY, 17



Bruins' John Tympanic shoots on Blackhawks' goalie Vinny Troini. COURTESY PHOTO

CONCUSSION CONFERENCE

Conference in Cohasset

Kennedy Brothers PT hosting free seminar

Kennedy Brothers Physical Therapy will be holding a conference on concussions and head trauma in youth and high school sports. The conference will be held at the Kennedy Brothers Physical Therapy clinic on route 3A in Cohasset on Thursday, August 23 at 7:00 p.m. Preregistration is required, however due to the importance of the subject, it will be free to the public.

Never before has the need to be informed been as crucial. Research from all over the world continues to discover the severe effects and the prevalence of concussions. Unfortunately, the more we learn about head trauma the more we see the potentially devastating impact on our young athletes.

Rule changes, equipment modifications, preventative measures, and treatments are undergoing dramatic and rapid changes. Based on the latest studies these changes may only be the tip of the iceberg.

Jake Kennedy, MSPT, Director of Kennedy Brothers, has seen the effects of concussion and head trauma first hand while working with young athletes for over 20 years. "The evolution of youth sports is at a critical juncture.

SEE CONCUSSION, 18

CHS SPORTS

Important dates for student-athletes in grades 9-12

The fall season is upon us, and here is some important information regarding dates for first practices at Cohasset High School.

Football
Monday, Aug. 20, at 3 p.m. at Lillard Field (behind CHS). Coach Pete Afanasiw can be reached at pafanasiw@cohassetk12.org. Note MIAA rules state football players need 15 practices to play in the first game (vs. Quincy on Sept. 7).

Field hockey
Thursday, Aug. 23, at 9 a.m. at Alumni Field. Coach and contact info: Laura Giuliano at lgiuliano@cohassetk12.org.

Golf
Thursday, Aug. 23, at 2:30 p.m. at Cohasset Golf Club. Coach and contact info: Aaron Ungvarsky at aungvarsky@pga.com.

Boys soccer
Thursday, Aug. 23, at 8 a.m. at Milliken Field. Coach and contact info: Jim Willis at jwillis@cohassetk12.org.

Girls soccer
Thursday, Aug. 23, at 9 a.m. at Milliken Field. Coach and contact info: Deb Beal at dbeal@cohassetk12.org.

Cross country
Thursday, Aug. 23, at 9 a.m. at Cross Country Alumni Field Track. Coach and contact info: Ted Coyle at Tedcoyle@comcast.net

Cheerleading
Thursday, Aug. 23, time to be announced. Location: CHS gymn. Coach and contact info: Elizabeth Naughton at thenaughtons@comcast.net.

Physical Exams
Also, remember that all student-athletes need an up-to-date physical exam performed by a physician within the past 13 months in order to participate in a high school sport. No student-athlete will be allowed to participate in practices or games without a current physical exam on file at the Cohasset High School nurse's office. Dr. Steven Golden, the school physician, will provide free physical exams for student athletes on Tuesday, Aug. 21. at 7:30 a.m. at Cohasset High School Health Office.

Fall Sports Student/Parent Meeting (Mandatory)
This meeting takes place on Monday, Aug. 27 at 6:45 p.m. in the Cohasset High School Auditorium. Students must attend with a parent, and please bring your $250 user fee. Parents and students will also receive the mandatory yearly concussion training. Those who do not attend this meeting must take an online concussion course prior to participating.

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The River Club Music Hall
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Scituate
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TICKETS $25
www.theriverclubmusichall.com

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*Get 10 Ft. free for every 50 Ft purchased up to 30 Ft free. Exp. 9/12/12. Valid at first presentation only. Not valid with any other offers and/or promotions. Reg. #s MA 119535, RI 0012259 & 30466, CT 0062725. Financing available for qualified buyers, through third party lender.



TALKIN' GOLF

McLain making all the rounds



PAUL HARBER



Eddie McLain pauses on the 18th hole, his final hole of the round, but he plans to play many more. PHOTO / PAUL HARBER

Ed McClain's tee shot on the 11th hole, a nifty par-3 at South Shore Country Club in Hingham, fades into a huge tree that frames the right side of the green.

The ball ricochets among the branches and kicks out toward the putting surface, rolling right at the flagstick.

"Damn, you're the luckiest guy I know," said one of his playing partners.

"You wanna rethink that," Ed replied with his omnipresent smile.

It's been a tumultuous five years for McClain, 61, of Weymouth.

It began when he damaged tendons in his right wrist.

Doctors operated and McClain, a single-digit handicapper, counted the days before he could walk up to the first tee and hit a booming drive down the fairway.

But that was only the beginning.

He had hip replacement surgery soon after.

That was followed by open heart-surgery, but that's the easy stuff.

Two years ago he was diagnosed with a malignant brain tumor.

"Doctors told me I had 18 months to live," began McClain last Sunday.

"That was 14 months ago," he added, with a twinkle in his eye and a big smile.

His favorite expression is, "I ain't dead yet!"

He says it to his wife, Linda, and to his multitude of close friends at the Hingham golf club.

He said that after shooting an exceptional 9-over par 81, which is remarkable considering how he negotiates the golf course.

"I don't have the strength to walk, carrying my clubs and other devices," said McLain. "I have to take a cart, now."

His "other devices" is a 10-pound battery inside a case slung over his shoulder.

An insulated wire runs from the battery to what resembles a hairnet on the top of his head.

Inside the white netting are metal connections that send impulses to the tumor in his brain, hopefully, curtailing its growth.

McLain has to wear it most of the day and night.

Every two days he takes it off to shave his head.

Then he applies a gel to his baldpate before he puts on the hairnet.

"Fortunately, it doesn't get in the way of my swing," said McLain.

"And finally, my golf game is improving. At the beginning of the season, I couldn't hit my tee shot 125 yards. Now, I'm almost out there where I used to hit it."

Some might call McLain courageous.

He just shakes his head.

"What am I supposed to do? Stay home and feel bad for myself. I like golf. I like the people here. I'm going to do it as long as I can and enjoy every day."

George Kimball, a former South Shore member and Boston Herald sports columnist, was dying of throat cancer not long ago. He marched on to the end. His philosophy was to ignore the cancer and live the days he had as best he could.

McLain isn't quitting, either.

He has come to terms with his mortality and is enjoying every day.

ACES, ETC.

Frodigh captures State Junior title



Patrick Frodigh with championship trophy. PHOTO COURTESY OF MGA/DAVID COLT

It was a fitting end for **Patrick Frodigh** of the Dedham Country & Polo Country.

Under perfect skies at Oakley Country Club on Wednesday, Frodigh carded a final round score of 2-under par 69 to win the 2012 Massachusetts Junior Amateur Championship by a four-stroke margin. He finished with a three-round score of 4-under par 209.

It marks Frodigh's first MGA Championship win and his second title in the past 10 months.

"It means a lot to me," said Frodigh, who won a Future Collegians World Tour event held at Notre Dame University last October. "Hopefully this win can bring me to different places and give me more opportunities."

Frodigh capped off a memorable week of golf by firing his approach shot on the 358-yard, par 4 18th hole to four feet. He drained the birdie putt – his 12th of the championship – to earn the right to have his named etched on the Charles E. Mason Trophy.

"This is probably my biggest win," said Frodigh, who will be a senior at Westwood High School in the fall. "Hopefully now I will get more notice from colleges."

Collegiate coaches would have to be impressed by Frodigh's play all week long, especially on day three when he fought off a strong charge by Jake Shuman (Blue Hill CC).

Entering the final round with a two-stroke advantage over Shuman, Frodigh played even par golf through his first five holes but watched as his lead disappeared as a result of strong play by Shuman who – for the second straight day – made birdies on the 4th, 5th and 6th holes.

"When he pushed back, I was even par and I knew that I had to make a couple of birdies to try to extend my lead," said Frodigh.

With the pressure building, Frodigh delivered.

He matched Shuman's birdie on the 529-yard, par 5 6th hole and then gained back his advantage thanks to birdies on the 9th and 10th holes. That stellar play – Frodigh was 3-under par through that five-hole stretch – coupled with a costly double bogey by Shuman on the 7th hole gave Frodigh the opening he would need.

"[Shuman] was leaving a bunch of putts dead center," said Frodigh, who dazzled the gallery by making a 30-foot putt on the 9th hole. "It really could have been a close match but I guess that is just how it goes."

Frodigh capped off his round in fitting fashion with that remarkable shot on the finishing hole.

"My approach shot on 18 was what I had planned to do but I didn't think that it would be that tight," said Frodigh. "I was looking and hoping for a birdie to finish off."

And he did just that and then took a moment to savor his MGA Championship victory.

Fairway divots

While most high school sophomores are getting ready for classes with back to school shopping, **Meghan Khang**, 14, of Rockland High, was in Ohio last week competing in the US Women's Amateur Golf Championship at The Country Club. Khang did well for herself. She carded a 4-over 76 in the first round and a 1-over 73 in the second to earn her way into a 15-golfers-for-14-berths sudden death playoff. Yes, she advanced to match play, but faced the No. 1 seed and favorite **Hyo-Joo Kim** in the first round and was eliminated 7 and 6 . . . **Doug Clapp** of Walpole and Old Sandwich Club in Plymouth and **Scott Congdon** of Foxboro qualified for the US Mid-Amateur Championship, which will be played Sept. 8-13 at Conway Farms Golf Club in Lake Forest, Ill. Clapp fashioned a 2-under 68 to share medalist honors at Wellesley Country Club while Congdon shot an even par 72 at Springfield Country Club . . . If there is one thing the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts does better than its male counterpart, the Massachusetts Golf Association, is that it holds to state championships . . . One is for match play, which concluded recently at Brae Burn CC in Newton. **Claire Sheldon** of The Country Club successfully defended her title. The other is stroke play, which is being contested this week at Marshfield Country Club. It is called the Grace B. Keyes Cup and look for five-time WGAM Player of the Year **Tara Joy Connelly** of Cohasset GC to be considered the favorite, having cut her baby teeth on this course, learning the game as a junior . . . West Bridgewater native **Mike Calef** captured the 84th West Texas Amateur in Abilene after severe weather shortened the event to 36 holes. Calef, who won last month's Mass State Amateur and is also the reigning Mass. Mid-Amateur champion, fired a 7-under 135 (67-68) for a one-stroke victory. Half of the Sunday final round was played before thunderstorms forced a cancellation and Calef was declared the winner . . . **Ryan Riley** of Easton finished third at 4-under 136 (69-67) and **Herbie Aikens** of Kingston placed fourth at 3-under 137 (67-70) at last week's Mass. Public Links Championship at George Wright GC in Hyde Park . . . **Bob Giusti** of the Country Club of Halifax was the top local finisher in 12th place (75-70-145) at last week's NEPGA Senior Championship at Okemo Valley GC in Ludlow, Vt. . . . At last week's Norfolk County Junior Classic at Presidents GC, **Patrick Jenkins** won the ages 15-17 division with a 74, **Dan Neidermire** was second (76), **Matthew Walsh** was third (77), and **Jonathan Ducharme, Kevin Walsh** and **Trevor Schramm** tied for fourth (78). In the ages 12-14 division, **Matt Daley** took top honors with a 78, **Connor Anderson** was second (79), and **Will Higgins** was third (81).

—

Material of Aces, Etc., is a compilation of news reporters, publicity releases and emails from readers involved in the local golf community. If you have anything of note to report, please forward to pharber@wickedlocal.com.

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MENS HOCKEY

New season begins in SCHL

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The season may be new, but some things remain the same.

The Maple Leafs of the Classics Division of the South Coastal Hockey League have owned the Canadiens. They have not lost to them in their 33 games and the streak improved to 34 in the opening game for both teams.

Shawn Malloy scored two of his three goals in the first three minutes and he assisted on another as the Leafs rolled to a 9-4 win over the Canadiens.

Tim Ryan scored two goals, John Carrig and Mike Maher both of Marshfield, Mike Bartlett of Pembroke, and Jeff Gauthier added a goal each for the Leafs, who scored the first five goals in the first 10 minutes of the opening period and the last four in the final eight minutes of the game.

Marty DeCourcey of Rockland had four assists, Bartlett had three, Gauthier and Marshfield's Dave Denton had two each while Maher and Paul Maier also of Marshfield had one each for the Leafs.

Glen Harnisch of Marshfield and Duxbury's Don Dudley both had a goal and an assist for the Canadiens who climbed to within one, 5-4 in the third period after they trailed, 5-0 in the first period. Pembroke's Mike Martin and Tom Curran scored a goal each for the Canadiens.

Bartlett scored off a feed by Malloy on a 2-on-1 situation 27 seconds after Martin's goal brought the Canadiens to within one, 5-4 to spark the Leafs four goal run in the final eight minutes.

Mike Martin scored his second goal of the game with 10:45 left in the game as the Bruins rallied from a 3-1 deficit for a 3-3 tie with the Black Hawks in the opening game for both.

Dan Sloan of Abington also scored in the second period and John Tympanick scored the lone goal in the shootout for the Bruins. The two teams each scored a goal in the shoot out. Kevin Parrish, Tony Rota, and John Dunn scored the goals for the Black Hawks in regulation. Pembroke's Paul Lyons scored the goal for the Hawks in the shoot out.



Jim Stone makes a save in 3-3 tie this weekend against the Blackhawks. COURTESY PHOTO

HOCKEY

Continued from 15

we have a lot of people with unique skills that take the time to make sure that we do everything right. If somebody does not act the way that they should act we throw them out. Just think, this fall we have 205 players and only three dropped out from last spring. That kind of says something right there. I can't think of a hockey league that has a turnover rate of less than two percent."

"We try to make things even," said Sawtelle of Pembroke, who is the player personnel director. "We have a couple of simple rules. Our first rule is the quality of the individual, our second rule is team parity or league parity, whichever you prefer. The third rule is the level of the hockey player. We have been fortunate. The players that have left is because something in their life or jobs get in the way. They may try to get back in, but it is very difficult to get in from the outside. We are like any other organization, we have grown. We had one division with 12 teams, two divisions, we had three divisions, we have some team miss the playoffs and some teams make the playoffs. We have traded guys in midseason, we have given players their money back in midseason if their skill level is way too good for us or their attitude is bad. As much as things are automatic, we are still a work in progress. Every week that Art, Rick, and I are here, we walk through everything and see if we made a mistake. We try to fix things as best we can, but we realize that 207 skaters come before any one skater.

"The other thing that I tell players when they enter the league that we have so many guys that have been here for such a long time we are also the South Shore Chamber of Commerce. We have corporate executives, people that own their own companies and elected officials. We are really the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, and we like that."

The league played its first game on April 20, 1989, and will have two-year celebration to honor its 25 years. There are five players that played that first night, Kelly, Riccio, Brian Barcelou, Mike Zucarelli, and Dan Coletti. Riccio was the one who named the league.

There were four more players the following spring that joined all before it started using the name "South Coastal" in the winter of 1989. That spring Daron Jacobs, Mike Verrochi, Mark Kaplan (who left and returned over the past few years), and Sawtelle joined.

"It started out as a summer league," said Riccio. "We realized after the first year what we needed to fix. You have 21-year-olds playing in a men's hockey league did not work, because they were not mature enough. After that first year, we raised the first year age to 30, and it was about two years later we raise the age to 35 to get into the league. An adult hockey league means adult. A 21-year-old that wants to come down and take a few peoples head off is not fun.

"We learned a lot that first year and I did not think that we were going to make it past that year, but Rick and I sat down and asked each other if wanted to continue. After some long thought we decided to give it a go and here we are 25 years later."

"We were playing in the NHA," said Kelly. "Which is the Novice Men's Hockey League. We were traveling all over the place, and that is where we met each other in the mid-1980s. The league went through some financial distress, so we went to the owner of the rink (Hobomock) and he said they were not paying their bills. We sat down one day and how can we do it on our own?

"Art Riccio looked at me and told me that I was crazy and second of all we will figure this out and we did. We started with four teams and we played late on Wednesday night and Sunday night. Then we played the next year on Wednesday and Friday night and we had an hour on Saturday mornings. It went from there."

The changes in the league were then made to different levels that are represented.

"We found out that it was good to have different levels of play," said Kelly. "We from two to three levels and back to two and it works for everybody."

"Plagiarism is a wonderful thing. I perform that constantly in my life. I got the names for the Classics and the Legends from the Bay State Games, they had different levels of play. The uniforms were unique, because we wanted people to walk in and know what level that they were watching. An AHL uniform, you were one thing, NHL another and the latest thing which was our best idea was the World Hockey Association from the 1970's which drew a lot of attention. The guys really like wearing those things in the Legends Division. We found we could buy NHL uniforms a few at a time as compared to 30 or 40 at a time. The unique thing about our Bruins team we did not give anyone of the prime numbers. You can't be No. 9 (John Bucyk), No. 7 (Phil Esposito), or No. 4 (Bobby Orr)."

The first night of the Legends Division the league invited former WHA players John "Pie" McKenzie and Paul Stewart to skate for their respective former team name that they played for.

"It made it a lot more fun having them there," Kelly said

The league is starting its 15th year of broadcasting its games. It started on radio in 1999 and moved to the Internet and has now developed its own award-winning cable network.

Kelly laughs as far as seeing the older Legends Division level on the air, a division that he started and has played in since its inception in the fall of 2007.

"Our claim to fame," said Kelly with a smile, "is that we have media. We are on television now. We were on radio for several years and people see us now on TV and they ask us those silly questions about why we skate so slow. We are not doing it on purpose, it kind of happen that way."

SWIMMING

New recreational program on South Shore

Kingfish Swimming, based in Kingston and Duxbury, will launch a new recreational arm of its swim team starting this fall.

After years of serving as a United States Swimming team, Kingfish has decided to expand its program offerings to account for the growing level of interest in swimming on the South Shore.

Kingfish Head Coach Jay Craft has coached swimming on the South Shore for more than 20 years, and himself was a 1992 Olympic Trials qualifier and All-American.

"We have seen a significant increase in the number of kids wanting to improve stroke technique and skill ability, without necessarily wanting to commit to competing on a higher level. This new division of our team will accommodate more kids in surrounding communities who want to make swimming a part of their lives," Craft said.

Craft has coached swimming on the South Shore for more than 20 years, and himself was a 1992 Olympic Trials qualifier and All-American.

The new recreational team will be open to kids aged 6-17 of all ability levels, and based at the Percy Walker Pool in Duxbury. Participants will be able to swim anywhere from 1-4 times per week, with a focus on developing good stroke technique and improving general fitness.

Tryouts for all levels on the Kingfish Swimming team will take place on Sept. 4 and Sept 6 from 4-4:30pm at both the Kingsbury Club pool and the Percy Walker Pool. Swimmers need only to attend one of the days at one of the locations.

For more information, contact Jay Craft at 617-797-8653 or jcraft@kingfishswimming.com, or visit www.kingfishswimming.com.

Come out and skate and play hockey with the South Shore Seahawks

There are still openings for the Learn To Skate, Learn to Play Hockey, Mite C In House, and other programs. Learn to Skate is a weekly, one-hour program designed for children ages 4 and older who are novice skaters or have never skated at all! Sessions will be taught by the same coaches consistently each week.

Learn to Play Hockey is the next step following Learn to Skate for those four years old and up who want to learn the fundamentals of hockey. The program has weekly skills a game. The Mite C In House program is our continued developmental program designed to assist the advanced house league player through additional ice time, advanced instruction, and more regular competition. This program will provide one practice, one skills session, and one game per week.

The start of the season is around the corner. Visit www.southshoreseahawks.org to learn more about these programs and to register, or contact Dave Doyle at ddoyle@ft.newyorklife.com for more information. South Shore Seahawks are proud to serve Scituate, Norwell, Hull, and surrounding towns.





My view at the end of the ride. The jetty struts out across from the Provincetown Inn finish.

PAN MASS

Continued from 15

sively humid, and whenever we strayed from the welcoming canopy of trees the sun baked down on our heads like a giant heat lamp. But none of that really mattered as we were greeted on what seemed like every street by cheering crowds; folks were holding impromptu parties in their driveways for neighbors and friends as they gathered to cheer us on; entire church congregations gathered along the route to clap and offer their support; some enterprising people set up hosepipes as misting stations for us to ride through to cool us down.



A watermelon ice enjoyed at the Dighton-Rehoboth stop on Saturday. The vicious heat meant that riders used any method possible to cool down. This was definitely the most appealing.
STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

What I marveled at was all the shapes and sizes out on the roads over the weekend. Young and old, folks riding high-tech carbon fibre speed machines to people riding heavy, fat-tired mountain bikes. As we neared Provincetown on Sunday, I even rode past 54-year-old Peter Corbett, who completed the ride on a unicycle (he spaced his ride out over two weeks thankfully). Everyone rode with an almost single-minded purpose, to raise money to help doctors and researchers stamp out cancer, but all rode with humor and good spirit as well.

Sitting on a bike for 4-6 hours each day gives you lots of time to ponder. At one point I caught up with a middle-aged doctor from Boston who was doing his fifth ride. He said something about the ride becoming almost routine at this point, but for me it was nothing of the sort. There were moments when I was overcome with emotion. At the start on Saturday, at each feeding stop where throngs of people would line the entrances to cheer on the riders, and of course at the finishes, especially at the finish on Sunday in Provincetown. Cancer survivors young and old mixed with volunteers and family to welcome the riders after long days in the saddle. It was hard to contain the emotion of it all, and it was hard not to reflect on those close to me who have succumbed to cancer. But I also had time to reflect on friends and colleagues who have beaten the disease as well. I'm not sure this ride will ever become routine for me.

As we neared the finish in Bourne on the first day, I noticed an older lady standing by herself on a corner. She had white hair and was wearing a simple beige dress, and she was holding a sign like so many others that weekend. Hers was a simple message. It read: "Because of You, I Beat cancer. Thank you." Of course it wasn't just aimed at me, it was aimed at all of us that weekend – the riders, the volunteers, the fans cheering along the way, the organizers, everyone involved. As I rode by her our eyes met, and she smiled and mouthed, "thank you." Tears welled up in my eyes, and my legs found another gear as I pointed my bike toward the finish line.

Mark Gardner is the Photo Editor for Gatehouse Media and rode in this year's Pan Mass Challenge. If you would like to donate to the PMC please go to www.pmc.org and look for Mark, or any other rider you might like to sponsor. All the proceeds go directly to helping beat cancer.



The author posed with his bike before the ride begins at Babson College in Wellesley. PHOTO BY DEIRDRE CREANE

CONCUSSION

Continued from 15

Anyone connected with youth sports needs to be properly informed. The decisions made concerning which sports are safer, when kids need to stay on the sideline, when kids need professional help, and most importantly which interventions to choose are critical for the long term health of our student-athletes."

Experts from the field will gather at this concussion seminar to present the very latest research and recommendations. Dr. Janet Kent, a national expert and director of the Concussion Clinic at South Shore Hospital will be the key speaker. The forum of experts will include researchers, Physical Therapists, Athletic Trainers, coaches, MIAA officials, and professional athletes. Bill Wilhelm and the WATD Sports Department will be covering the event.

While this topic that has been frequently in the news, the research findings change almost on a daily basis. Youth sports will never be the same! Decisions we make now will forever shape the lives of our children.

Please join us for this very special night. It's free and open to the public. To register call Kennedy Brothers Physical Therapy at 781-383-8001 or email us at kbpt-southshore@yahoo.com.

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GOOD ADVICE

Is going back to school right for you?

Family Features

The phrase "back to school" doesn't just apply to kids. Many adults are headed back to the classroom in hopes of starting a new career or improving their odds of promotion within their current job. In fact, according to the National Center for Education Statistics, the number of students over age 25 grew 43 percent from 2000 to 2009 — and it's expected to increase another 23 percent by 2019.

"Anyone considering going back to college needs to do their homework," said University of Phoenix School of Business Dean Dr. Bill Berry. "Returning to school is a big decision, and you have to be sure of your reasons so you get the most out of your educational experience."

If you've been thinking of going back to school, Dr. Berry recommends asking yourself the following questions and answering them honestly:

■ What are my goals? You need to be clear about why you want to go back to school. Some common goals include getting ahead in your career or starting a career in a new field.

■ Do I have time to take classes? According to the Council for Adult and Experiential Learning, whether taking classes online or in a classroom, it can take at least eight hours a week of work to successfully complete assignments.

■ How can I leverage my support system? Ask family or friends if they are willing to look after your children while you're studying. If you work, discuss your situation with your supervisor to ensure you have a plan in place to address work-related responsibilities.



Going back to school is a big decision, but if you ask the right questions and do the right planning, it will be a decision you can make with confidence, knowing it will pay off with a brighter future. PHOTO COURTESY OF GETTY IMAGES

■ How are my computer skills? As more and more course work is done online, it's critical to have these skills in order to succeed. If your computer skills are a bit rusty, look to see if your college or university offers any courses to help strengthen your skills before enrolling.

■ Do I really know what to expect? Programs such as the University of Phoenix University Orientation workshops are required for incoming students with less than 24 credits. The three-week, no-cost workshops allow students to experience the University's academic rigor. "We want our students to succeed," said Dr. Berry. "Offering this workshop lets them figure out if this is a good fit for them, and what is expected of them as students."

What to look for

The Council for Adult and Experiential Learning recommends that you:

■ Look for colleges that are accredited — Check for their accreditation on their website, or look for them at www.ed.gov.

■ Ask about Prior Learning Assessment (PLA) — If the school has a system for evaluating your prior learning, you could save time and money when earning your degree.

■ Find out about student services — For example, will you have access to faculty and advisors to help you with classwork and your program goals? For example, University of Phoenix assigns every student a Graduation Team made up of advisors for enrollment, academics and finance, in order to help you navigate your entire college experience.

Going back to school is a big decision, but if you ask the right questions and do the right planning, it will be a decision you can make with confidence, knowing it will pay off with a brighter future. You can learn more about University of Phoenix programs at www.phoenix.edu.

Career education assistance in a competitive job market

NAPS

Even with the U.S. unemployment rate high, technicians and skilled trade workers top the list of the hardest jobs to fill, according to a Manpower Group talent shortage survey. This gap in today's competitive job market can be a great opportunity for those who are considering attending a trade or technical school over a traditional college or university. Specifically targeting this high-skilled worker need, one organization has introduced a Career Education Grant Program to provide a one-time $1,000 grant to members and their eligible dependents toward enrollment and attendance at an accredited trade or technical school.

"Higher education provides a tremendous advantage toward success," says Dr. Paul Pevsner, president of the Alliance for Affordable Services, "but the cost of postsecondary education continues to increase. That is why it is important for Alliance to offer members assistance in achieving their educational goals, regardless of the type of school they choose to attend." The grant program is a welcome complement to the already successful Alliance Scholarship Program. Over $1.9 million in scholarship awards has helped more than 1,200 high school graduates and college students pursue undergraduate degrees since the scholarship program's inception in 1996.

The Alliance is dedicated to helping its members live better and save more. It leverages its strength in numbers to provide access to valuable benefits and services to meet the personal, professional and health care needs of over 75,000 members nationwide.

Benefit availability is dependent on the package option chosen and the member's place of residence and may be subject to change.

For more information or to join, visit www.AffordableServices.org or call 1-800-733-2242. The annual grant application deadline is June 30.

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GIMME SHELTER



Mandy has stunning good looks and lots of love to share. COURTESY PHOTO

Mandy will steal your heart

Adoption fees for adults cats reduced

Mandy is waiting for someone to take her home and promises to return all the love and companionship you can give her.

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue has invited readers to meet Mandy.

Mandy, who is a 6-year-old, shorthaired, female Calico, is one of the most handsome Calicos HSAR has seen in quite a while! Unfortunately, she came to HSAR due to the death of her owner. If that wasn't sad enough, she spends much of her time in the "tree house," as shown, to avoid the other cats! Mandy was obviously well cared for and loved. She loves her head patted and will purr up a storm. She's waiting for someone to take her home and promises to return all the love and companionship you can give her. Good news: our adoption fees are reduced for adult cats to $25 through the end of August!

For information on Mandy or any of HSAR's wonderful felines, call Judy @781-534-4902, or visit: www.hsar.org. If you have a couple of hours to spare per week to care for and socialize with HSAR's residents, call Nancy @ 781-925-3638 to volunteer. You'll be glad you did! For all other inquiries, call 781-925-3121 and speak with Mary or leave a message. HSAR looks forward to hearing from you.

Visit the shelter during open hours and think about giving the gift of a feline companion. Bring the children with you and let them be part of the process of picking out a feline friend that will be part of their lives for years to come.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter offers a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.

HSAR sends out a huge thank you to its many supporters.

***

The HSAR Board has reduced the adoption donation fee of adult cats from $100, to $25 from now through the entire month of August. HSAR has so many adoptable felines, who have resided at the shelter and are so ready for forever homes. HSAR hopes this will help in acquiring homes for many of them during the slower summer months.

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PARTNER OF THE YEAR

HWCH12794668

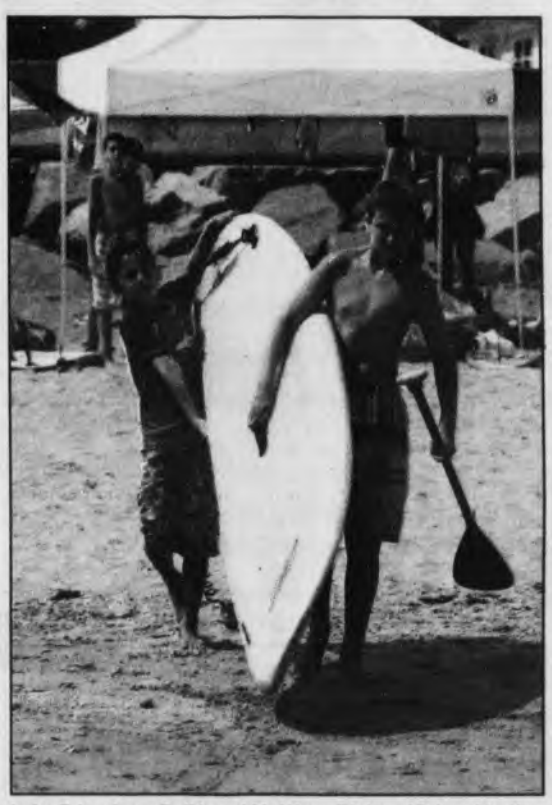


Taylor Herndon, 10, of Cohasset, heading for the surf at Nantasket Beach with the summer Rec. Surf Camp.

Surf's Up!

Cohasset Rec hosts special camp

Staff photos by Chris Bernstein



Luke Erlandsen, 8, (L) and Matthew Dickey, 12, head to the water at Nantasket Beach hauling in a paddleboard during the Cohasset Summer Rec. Surf Camp on Tuesday.



Bernie Mulcahy, 9, enjoys a good ride.



L-R, Erik Berndt, 9, Will Richardson, 9, and Kyle Osborne,10, enjoy the Surf Camp.



Johs Erlandsen, 11, catches a wave.

ONLINE EXTRA Check these photos out online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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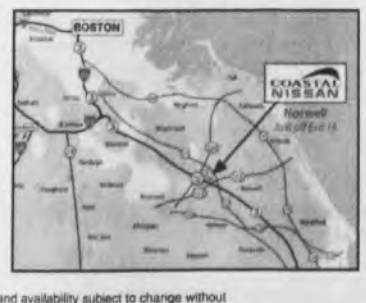
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Taylor Herndon, 10 left, of Team Germany slides down a slip and slide as she races Gray Thomas, 10, of Team Italy during the Cohasset Sailing Club's annual Fun Day on Wednesday (Aug. 8).



Charlie Pyne, 13, of the Netherlands goes up to hit the volleyball during their match against South Africa.



Tucker Moran of the Netherlands races to fill the bucket with water during the 2012 Cohasset Sailing Club Olympics. Eight countries were competing in this year's fun day.



Scott Lucitt, 11, of Team Netherlands races South Africa in the leaky bucket competition.



Madeline Littlejohn, 13 left, and Margot Robbins, 13 right, of the Netherlands celebrate their win over South Africa in water volleyball.



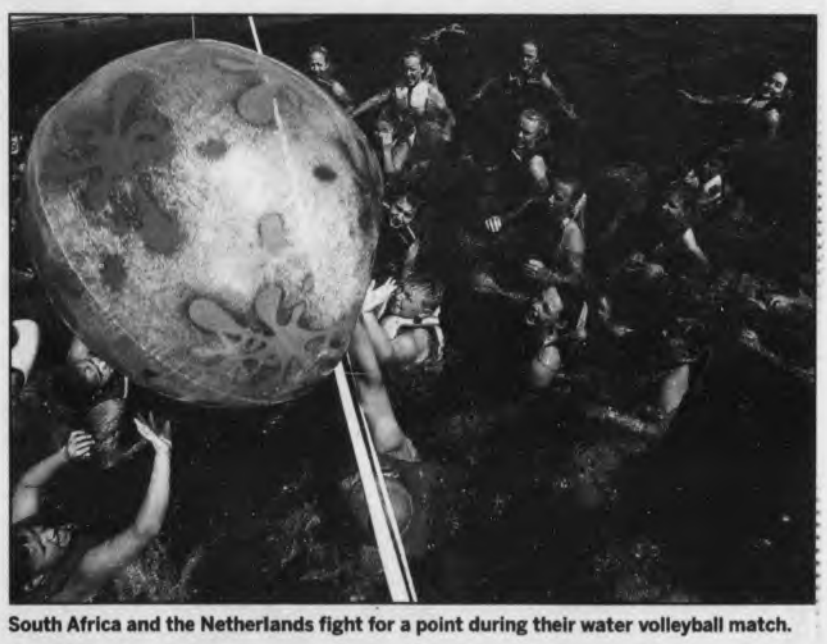
Conor Kenealy, Katie Welsh, Annie Griffin, and Lauren Fein of Team South Africa work together to prevent water from leaking while racing to the other side of the field to fill the opposite bucket.

Olympics Theme

Sailing Club Fun Day inspired by sports event



Charlie Crumley, 10, of Team Italy tosses the balloon to his partner during the water balloon toss.



South Africa and the Netherlands fight for a point during their water volleyball match.



Turner Martell, 12, of Team Italy slides down the slip and slide while racing team Germany.

ONLINE EXTRA

Check all the Fun Day photos out in color, online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



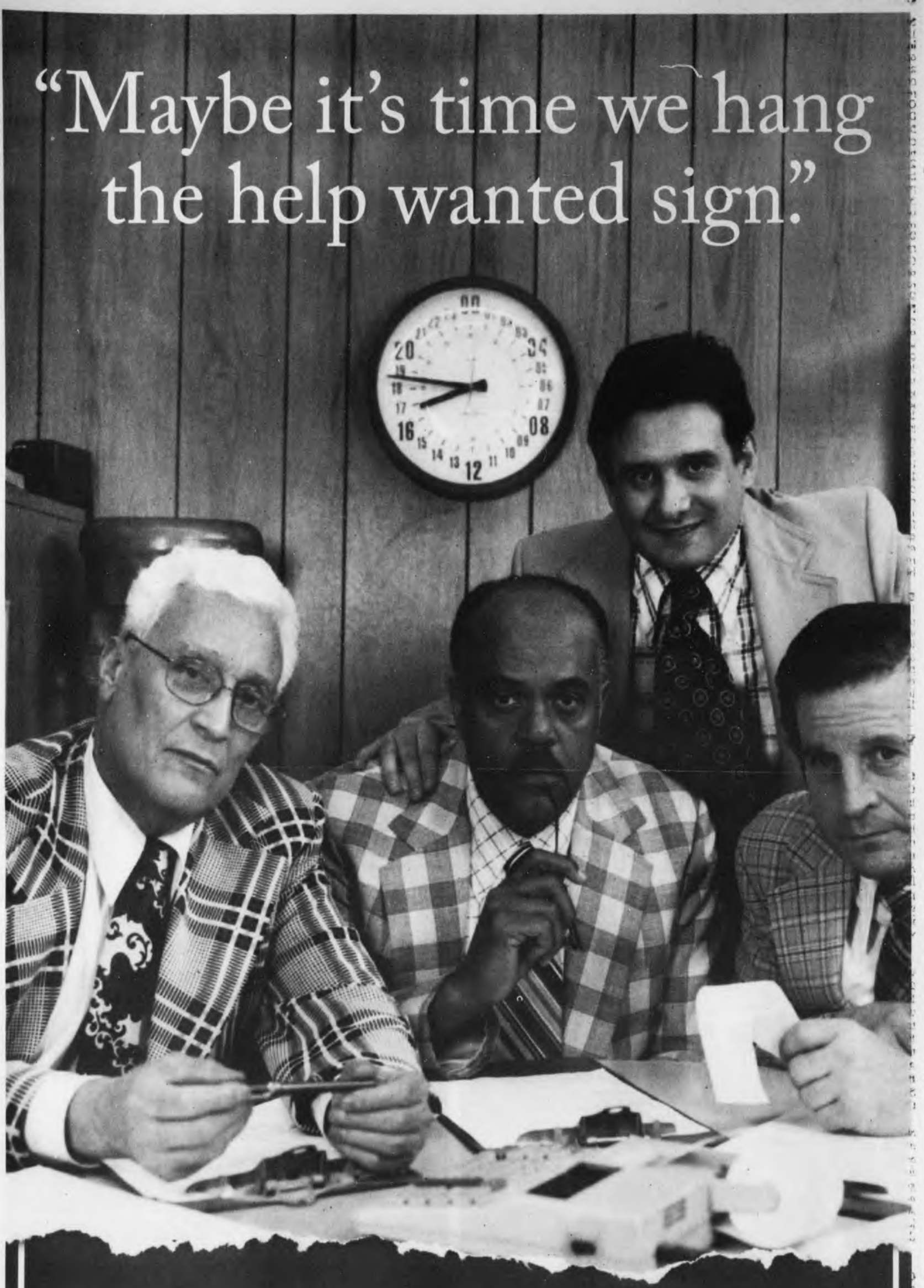
Sofia Whetstone, 11, of the Netherlands celebrates her win in the water balloon toss with her partner Bridget Osten, 11.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Brooke Conrow, 10, of Team Italy runs with a leaky bucket while trying to fill another bucket on the far end of the field.

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Saturday, Aug. 4
1:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Scituate Police report an erratic vehicle. Headed north on 3A from Scituate. Vehicle is reported to be all over the road. Officer has the vehicle stopped. Driver has an expired license. A 57-year-old Marshfield resident charged with: Unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.
2:18 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance-bridge jumpers. Group removed.
3:34 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance-bridge jumpers. Group removed.
9:19 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports motor vehicle driven slowly and all over the road.
9:40 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Forest Ave.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Motor vehicle all over the road. Officer reports speaking to driver of motor vehicle. She is elderly. All set.
10:06 p.m. Fire, public assistance. Female needs assistance getting into bed. Female had surgery and cannot walk.
10:27 p.m. **Red Gate Lane,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports lots of smoke at above location. Source of smoke was a fire pit. Homeowner has put the fire out.
11:09 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** suspicious vehicle. Officer reports clear. Driver reading emails.
11:33 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** officer wanted. Harbormaster requesting officer. Coast Guard escorting sailboat that has a male on board with mental health issues.

Sunday, Aug. 5
12:10 a.m. **Elm St.,** suspicious person. A drunken male is sleeping on the sidewalk on the side of the inn. Man is now leaning against a motor vehicle in the parking lot. Now walking down Border Street. No one matching the description in the area.
12:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** public service. Scituate had a hit and run motor vehicle accident. Motor vehicle appeared to have hit the island at the rotary. A GMC grill was found in the roadway. Motor vehicle may also have a flat tire. Chief Justice Cushing Highway checked from Scituate line to Hingham line. Area search negative.
2:14 a.m. **Pond St.,** noise complaint. Caller states there is a loud party "on Pond Street just over the hill from Lantern Lane." Gathering at the residence. Will keep it down.
11:57 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** officer wanted. Shopper's pocketbook is missing. They think it was stolen. Victim found her purse.
2:30 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance-bridge jumpers. Group removed.
4:14 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Caller is complaining about the cars illegally parked in the area. Parking ticket issued.
4:40 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance-bridge jumpers. Group removed.
5:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St.,** animal complaint. Two horses running loose in the area.
8:45 p.m. **Hillside Drive,** warrant service. Probation violation. A 29-year-old Cohasset man charged with: Probation warrant.
9:53 p.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Caller reports OIC speak to female party at the residence regarding missing property.

Monday, Aug. 6
6:35 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Did you just hear those sirens?
POLICE LINE DO NOT CROSS
Go to our website and click on "Police & Fire Scanner" under the News tab to hear all the action.

8:49 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports she hit a deer. Animal has expired and will be picked up.
1:43 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement.
1:45 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.
4:36 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:01 p.m. Suspicious activity. 911 caller reports his 16-year-old daughter and her 14-year-old cousin are home at location and believe someone is in the house. Daughter states she heard a door slam and voices in the house. Females are in second floor bedroom with the doors locked. Homeowner on scene in a silver BMS. Sergeant reports completing a walk through of the house with homeowner and everything appears in order.

Tuesday, Aug. 7
12:16 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious activity. Caller requests an area check as "her dogs have been barking for 20 minutes."
6:39 a.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** assist citizen. Caller wants to "know why the parking spaces are blocked off."
10:45 a.m. **Bayberry Lane,** officer wanted. Caller reports cars crowding the street and people on her property. The people are there for an auction that's supposed to start at noon. She would like them off her property. Officer reports the auction started at 11 and is now over.
11:07 a.m. **Reservoir Road,** suspicious activity.
11:25 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:35 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement.
11:44 a.m. **Parker Ave.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports vehicle backed into his. Requesting an officer to look at damage to see if a report is needed.
12:24 p.m. **King St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports she was called names and yelled at by the gas station attendant. Is unable to get gas. She would like to speak with an officer. Peace restored. Caller was able to get gas.
1:44 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** officer wanted. Caller reports that he wants his house aide to leave because she isn't doing what he is telling her to do. Officers on scene report health aide is leaving and being replaced.
2:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle crash. Norwell State Police report one of their officers is out with motor vehicle accident on 3A just south of Stop & Shop.
3:32 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:09 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement.
6:06 p.m. **South Main St.,** Fire, investigation. 911 caller reports smoke through the house. 911 caller instructed to leave the house. Command reports confirmed food on stove and units are ventilating.
6:20 p.m. **South Main St.,** dead animal. Officer reports an expired squirrel.
6:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:25 p.m. **Elm St.,** larceny (report). Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding a past larceny.
9:31 p.m. **South Main St.,** property (recovered). Walk-in party reports finding a "sector 9" long skateboard.
10:22 p.m. **Linden Drive,** well being check. 911 caller reports an emergency in CT. Female is irate and confused on the phone. Caller given information for Belle Haven Police Department in CT.
10:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Hingham Police Department reports an erratic motor vehicle on 3A southbound. Reported as swerving into oncoming traffic.
10:38 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:55 p.m. Well being check. Caller reports he came home to find his 17-year-old son consuming alcohol. His son left on foot traveling north on the MBTA tracks at location. MBTA notified. Father reports son has returned home.

Wednesday, Aug. 8
8:03 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a hit and run. Reported as minor and no personal injury. Suspect motor vehicle described as a small silver sedan or coupe traveling 3A north.
9:04 a.m. **King St.,** investigation.
11:45 a.m. **King St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop.
12:24 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** well being check. Caller appears confused on the phone. Officer reports clear; party seeking information.
12:51 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a small white motorboat with an American flag hanging and four occupants just took items from a boat moored at location. Harbormaster notified. Sergeant reports the party had permission to board the boat. All units clear.
1:23 p.m. **Border St.,** bridge jumpers. Group removed from location.
2:11 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:22 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:39 p.m. **Border St.,** bridge jumpers. Group removed.
3 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement.
3:36 p.m. **Border St.,** bridge jumpers. Group removed.
5:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:52 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:29 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** Fire, investigation.
7:44 p.m. **Beach St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a raccoon on his property. ACO notified. Caller reports they will contact a private pest control service.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Colette Taylor

MADISON, WI. – Colette Mercier Taylor died peacefully August 5, 2012 in Madison, WI. She was born in Chicoutimi, Quebec in 1920 and was one of ten sisters. During WW II, she was a diplomatic aid at the French Embassy, Blaire House in Washington DC where she worked directly with Charles DeGaulle. She met her late husband, William H. Taylor Jr., in Washington and eventually settled in Cohasset, MA, where they raised their two daughters. She worked as a title examiner in Plymouth, MA. She moved to Madison, WI in 2006. She is survived by her daughters, Jacqueline Taylor of New York City, and Andrée Taylor Valley and her husband John Valley of Madison; two grandsons and their wives, David Valley and Vivian Ferry of Pasadena, CA and Matthew Valley and Claire Lundberg of Paris, France; her great granddaughter, Sophia Valley; and three sisters in Quebec, Suzanne Demers, Louise Ouelette, and Esther Sincennes. Instead of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at St. Anthony's Parish, 10 Summer St., Cohasset, MA at 10AM on Friday, Sept. 14. Her unconditional love, charm and sense of humor will be missed by her family and friends.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail
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Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

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WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings. We are an open, welcoming congregation.

There are two summer services. Our 8 am Sailing Club service is informal and it meets rain or shine. Come and worship outside in the beautiful, tranquil setting overlooking our harbor. Sailing club option runs until Sept. 2nd.Our 10 am service meets in the Chapel located at the back of our building. This is a traditional service and the chapel is air conditioned on hot summer days.

We return to a single 10 am service in our main sanctuary Sept. 9th. Our Sunday School program for children 3 years through Middle School age is open to anyone in the community and registration begins Sept 9th at 10 am in Bates Hall as well.

For more information visit us on our website at scc@2ndcc.org or call the church office at 781-383-0345

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: St. Stephen's is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday, St. Stephen's continues its summer worship schedule. Rather than our normal 8am and 10am services in the church, our early service is at 7am on Sandy Beach in Cohasset. Because this is before vehicle tags are checked, everyone is able to come! The second service is at 9am in the church.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

Legal Notices

BLAIR ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO12P1941EA
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: Elizabeth A. Blair

Date of Death: 03/10/2012

To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by: **Janet Blair Stenberg of Lisbon ME** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. And also requesting that: **Janet Blair Stenberg** of **Lisbon ME** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on 09/12/2012

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Angela M Ordoñez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: August 07, 2012

Patrick W McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12798328
Cohasset Mariner 8/17/12

ZBA/73-75 ELM ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, September 10, 2012 at 8:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §§8.7 and 9.11 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Cavanaro Consulting, on behalf of the landowners, William Bell and Kathleen Crosby, seeks to build an addition and make renovations at **73-75 Elm Street** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office, File #12.08.10.

AD#12798074
Cohasset Mariner 8/17, 8/24/12

SEL/35 RIPLEY RD.
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen seeks competitive proposals for the leasing of a portion of certain real property owned by the Town of Cohasset and located at 35 Ripley Road in Cohasset, Massachusetts, to provide facilities for a children's museum (its current use) or another education use compatible with the Paul Pratt Memorial Library that shares the facility and other public benefits. The leased premises will include approximately 6,000s.f.of public space. The property will be leased to a qualified tenant that is a charity exempt from federal taxes under IRC §501(c) (3) and selected pursuant to a Request for Proposals, all in accordance with G.L. c. 30B, § 16. The RFP may be obtained from Michael R. Milanoski, Town Manager, mmilanoski@cohassetma.org (781) 383 4105. Proposals must be received no later than 4:00 P.M. on September 10, 2012, addressed to: Cohasset Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025.

AD#12790917
Cohasset Mariner 8/10, 8/17/12

Muscular Dystrophy Association
Where Hope Begins
MDA
1-800-FIGHT-MD
www.mdausa.org

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

PUZZLES

PRINT EXTRA

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR WEEK OF AUG. 27, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This week could offer more opportunities for ambitious Lambs eager to get ahead. But don't rush into making decisions until you've checked for possible hidden problems.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Some light begins to shine on professional and/or personal situations that have long eluded explanation. Best advice: Don't rush things. All will be made clear in time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Although you might want to protest what seems to be an unfair situation, it's best to keep your tongue and temper in check for now. The full story hasn't yet come out.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Work prospects are back on track. But watch what you say. A thoughtless comment to the wrong person — even if it's said in jest — could delay or even derail your progress.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A colleague might try to goad you into saying or doing the wrong thing. It's best to ignore the troublemaker, even if he or she riles your royal self. Your supporters stand with you.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Be careful not to let your on-the-job zealousness create resentment with co-workers who might feel you shut them out. Prove them wrong by including them in your project.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Although it's not quite what you hoped for, use your good business sense to make the most of what you're being offered at this time. Things will improve down the line.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A more positive picture of what lies ahead is beginning to take shape. But there are still too many gaps that need to be filled in before you make definitive plans.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Continue to keep a tight hold on the reins so that you don't charge willy-nilly into a situation that might appear attractive on the surface but lack substance.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You still need to demand those answers to your questions. Remember, your wise counseling earns you respect, but it's your search for truth that gives you wisdom.

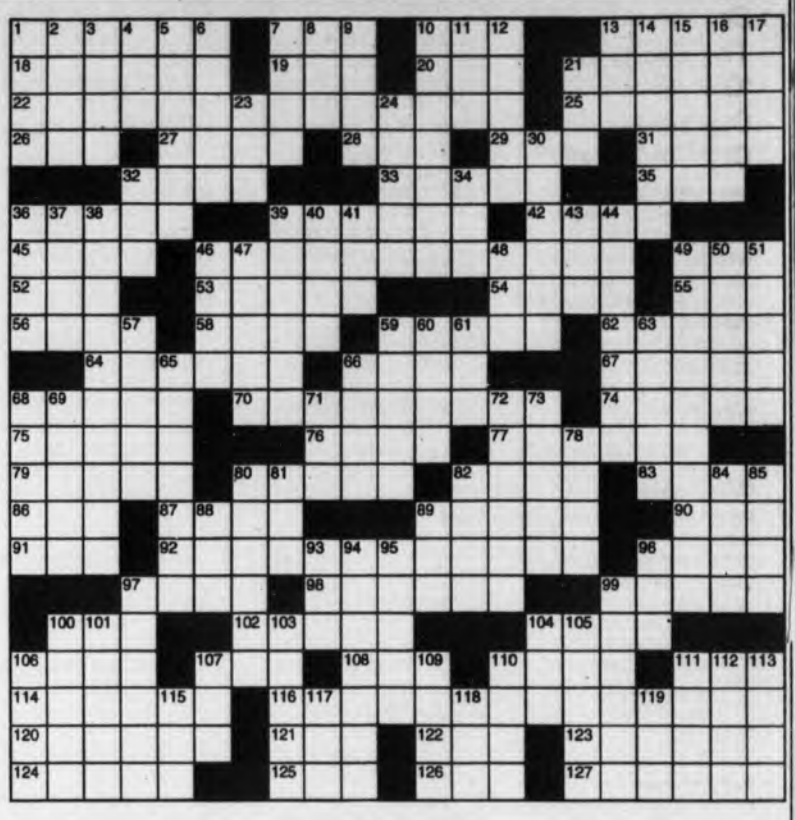
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You'll find that people are happy to help you deal with some difficult situations. And, of course, knowing you, you'll be happy to return those favors anytime. Won't you?

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Give that special someone in your personal life a large, loving dollop of reassurance. That will go a long way toward restoring the well-being of your ailing relationship.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You are a delightful paradox. You like things neat and tidy. But you're also a wonderful host who can throw a really great party.

Crossword - Soft Touch



ACROSS
1 Picker-uppers
7 Mr. Ziegfeld
10 Bread spread
13 Actress Laurie
18 Conductor Toscanini
19 Word with corn or snake
20 Mr. Baba
21 Scavullo's equipment
22 Elizabeth Taylor movie
25 Hudson River city
26 Day- —
27 Rock's — Floyd
28 "Holy cow!"
29 Use the microwave
31 "Topaz" author
32 Gab
33 Football's Matson
35 Pupil's place
36 Energetic
39 '64 Hitchcock film
42 Way
45 Steber solo
46 English racer
49 Arkansas hrs.
52 West's "Diamond —"
53 Presses
54 Help in a heist
55 Cry of discovery
56 Blend
58 — -chef
59 "Die Fledermaus" maid
62 Word form for "bone"
64 Fancy
66 Sailing
67 "Wait — Dark" ('67 film)
68 Comic Mandel
70 Bribe-to-be
74 Recesses
75 Pays to play
76 Manuscript imperative
77 Peter's partner
79 Smallest
80 Fiery felony
82 Atmosphere
83 Ridicule
86 Bisoglio or Kilmer
87 Perry's creator
89 "—, you'll like it!"
90 Laudatory verse
91 Wapiti
92 Jason's quest
96 "Uptown Girl" singer
97 Screenwriter James
98 Big-billed bird
99 Power a trike
100 On the — (fleeing)
102 Composer Telemann
104 Moira Shearer, for one
106 Mrs. Zeus
107 Sniggler's quarry
108 Humor
110 Actress Arlene
111 Salon request
114 Hammed up "Hamlet"
116 Some boxers
120 Helen Hunt Jackson novel
121 Unwell
122 Hosp. area
123 Layers
124 Musty
125 Relative of -ist
126 — de plume
127 Tailor's apparatus

DOWN
1 Din from dynamite
2 Articulated
3 Director Preminger
4 "— generis"
5 Award
6 Sanchez or Braga
7 — dance
8 Actress Ullmann
9 First name in fashion
10 Field event
11 Flagon filler
12 Actress Gaynor
13 Crony
14 Permeated
15 Pole star?
16 Banks of baseball
17 Sunshine, slangily
21 Mushroom part
23 Farm animal
24 Tea of "Deep Impact"
30 Certain bacterium
32 Numbers man?
34 Part of a triangle
36 Reading matter?
37 Part of HOMES
38 Doris Day movie
39 Writer de Cervantes
40 Olympic hawk
41 "Kidnapped" monogram
43 Sugary suffix
44 Flabbergast
46 Iranian city
47 Moves like a Morgan
48 "— de mer"
49 Certain poplar
50 Arabian chieftain
51 Hoes and hammers
57 Produces prunes
59 Wan
60 Adroit
61 — Claire, WI
63 A nose that shows
65 IRA, e.g.
66 Concerning
68 Bisect
69 Hoopster Shaquille
71 Nav. designation
72 Vietnam's — Van Thieu
73 Column style
78 Figure of interest?
80 Accuse tentatively
81 Florid
82 Length X width
84 Scheme
85 Relate
88 Salty spread
89 RN's specialty
93 Ike's domain
94 Connecticut city
95 "Tempus —"
96 Gush
97 Explosive mixture
99 Considerate
100 Paul of "American Graffiti"
101 Lunch-eonette lure
103 Wee
104 Shorten a slat
105 Karpov's game
106 Towel word
107 Author LeShan
109 Svelte
110 Grass' "The Tin —"
111 Kind of carpet
112 Major conclusion
113 Obsolete title
115 Chemical ending
117 Ivy Leaguer
118 Author Umberto
119 Kennel threat

Sudoku

		4		7				1
7			2			4		
	3				1		9	
1			7	9				4
	5				4	8		
		8		5			2	
		2	8			5		
	6				5		7	
4				3				6

Level: Hoo Boy!!!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - High

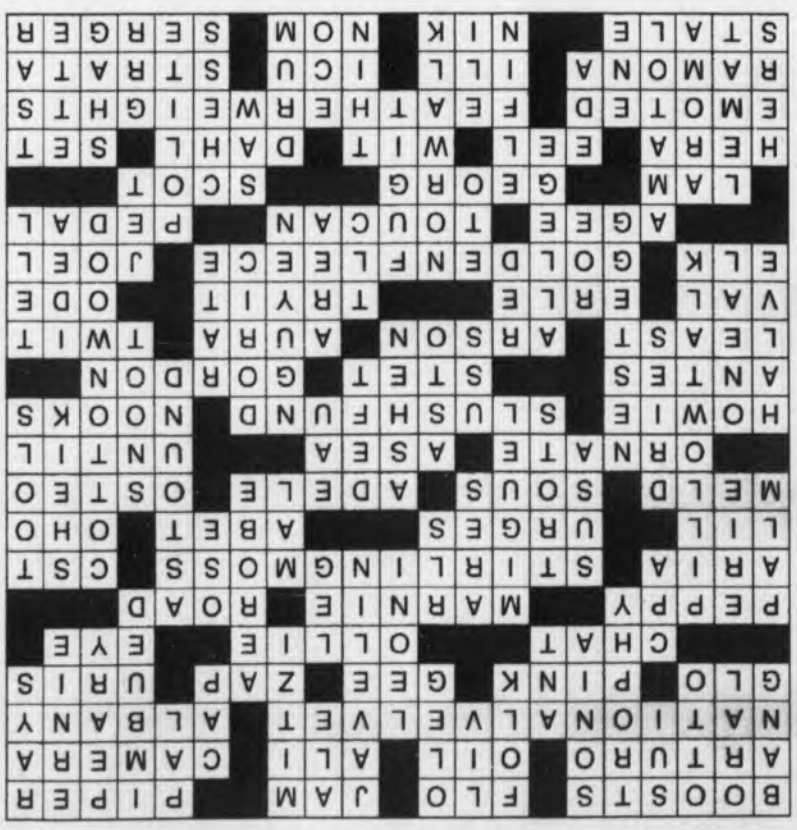
H N K H E B Y V S P M J H E B
Y V T Q O L I G D B Y W T R P
M K I W F D B Y W S U G S Q E
O M K I I F D B S Z C O X W V
U S Q O N R D R L J H H F D I
C A Y A D V E N T U R E O N S
W V T O S T S P A Q P H E O O
N L O K A I R M P M H T F O L
F L E W C A O U B E M N I N P
B Z Y W E V H J U S T O L M X
R Q P G N M L J S A E S C I E

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

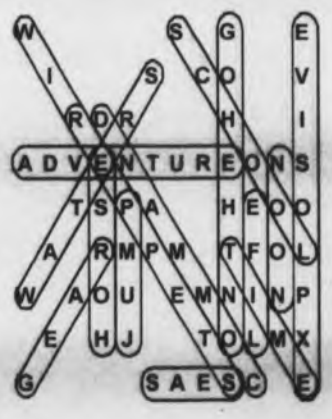
Adventure
Command
Explosive
Gear
Horse
Jump
Life
Noon
On the hog
School
Seas
Stepper
Time
Waters
Wire

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Crossword Solution - Soft Touch



Magic Solution High



Sudoku Solution

5	8	4	3	7	9	2	6	1
7	9	1	2	8	6	4	3	5
2	3	6	5	4	1	7	9	8
1	2	3	7	9	8	6	5	4
9	5	7	6	2	4	8	1	3
6	4	8	1	5	3	9	2	7
3	1	2	8	6	7	5	4	9
8	6	9	4	1	5	3	7	2
4	7	5	9	3	2	1	8	6

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Plymouth Community Theatre presents 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest'



WHERE: Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth.
WHEN: Aug. 17-19 and Aug. 24-26. Friday/Saturday at 8 p.m. Sunday at 7 p.m.
INFO: Friday/Saturday tickets $20; Sunday tickets $18. 508-746-7222 or www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.net

NSRWS holds 22nd annual Great River Race



WHERE: on the North River beginning at the Union Street bridge, Norwell.
WHEN: Registration begins at 11 a.m. Race starts at 12:30 p.m. Post race awards celebration begins at 3:30 p.m. at McGreal's Tavern on West St. in Norwell Center.
INFO: All skill levels from novice to racer are invited. Non-motorized vessels including canoes, kayaks, and rowboats participate in the race piloted by people of all ages. Participants 16 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Categories include best decorated boat or boater, family canoe, men's and woman's double and single canoe, senior citizens divisions, single men's and women's kayak, and dories of all kinds. Download registration form at www.nsrwa.org or contact the North & South Rivers Watershed Association at 781-659-8168 or e-mail paula@nsrwa.org

Marshfield Fair offers fun for all

WHERE: 140 Main St., Marshfield.
WHEN: noon to 10 p.m. Aug 17 to 26.
INFO: Family entertainment featuring rides, demolition derby, motor cross, truck pulling, arts and crafts, 4-H and horticulture exhibits and more. Visit www.marshfield-fair.org for a complete schedule or call 781-834-6620.



The 2011 poster contest winner is Betty Rogers of Marshfield with this picture of Corey.

SATURDAY, AUG. 18

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' farmers' market at the 1820 Courthouse Green in Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday through Oct. 27, www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

Plymouth Y will host its second annual "The Y Mile" at 9 a.m. Starts at Stephens Field in Plymouth and finishes at Nelson Park. Register the day of the event, starting at 8 a.m., or online at www.oldcolonyymca.org or www.coolrunning.com. Entry fee: $15 (for those 18 and under), $20 (for adults).

Red, White and Blues, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Battis Field, Jackson Street, Middleborough. Rain date Aug. 25. www.nebluesfest.com Live music, BBQ, Arts and Crafts and raffles.

Marshfield Fair, 140 Main St., Marshfield, through Aug. 26. Visit www.marshfieldfair.org for a complete schedule.

Erica Wheeler concert, from 1 to 2:30 p.m., free, at the Myles Standish State Forest Amphitheater located at 194 Cranberry Road, South Carver. After the concert, visitors are invited to take part in a free educational hike through the Pine Barrens from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Information: call 508-866-2580, ext. 126, or visit www.mass.gov/dcr/parks/southeast/mssf.htm or www.ericawheeler.com.

NSRWS Association's 22nd Annual Great River Race on the North River. To download the registration form online go to www.nsrwa.org or contact NSRWA at 781-659-8168 or e-mail paula@nsrwa.org

Locally Grown Art & Music Show at Mount Hope Improvement Society Building, 3 Cedar St., Scituate, 4 to 7 p.m. The show will consist of seven young local artists, and a live band mostly from Scituate. Information: mounthopeart@gmail.com, www.lacefables.com, 617-750-3886.

Yard Sale, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main St., HIngham Rain or Shine.

Second annual 'Recycle for Conservation Yard Sale.' 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Whitlock's Landing property, 150 Glen Charlie Road, East Wareham. 617-966-4386.

Cannibal Ramblers. 7:30 p.m., 9 p.m., Chili Head BBQ Co., 320 W. Center St., West Bridgewater. No cover. 50-941-0707.

Pied Piper Hamelin. 10:30 a.m., Plympton Library, 248 Main St., Plympton. www.plymptonlibrary.org.

Tom Sawyer will be presented outdoors at 10:30 a.m. at Priscilla Beach Theatre, on Rocky Hill Road at Theatre Colony Way in Plymouth, $12, priscillabeachtheater.org, 508-224-4888.

Starcreations Theater presents "Greased Lightnin'" at 4 and 7:30 p.m. at the Tilden Arts Studio Theatre, Cape Cod Community College, West Barnstable. Adult $12, senior/student $10. Email info@starcreations.org or call 508-747-1234.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Summer Concert: Soule Homestead Education Center, 46 Soule St., Middleborough, 6 p.m. Featured performer: Lori Diamond and Fred Abatelli with Andy and Judy opening. Admission is $10 or $8 for senior citizens and students (under age 12 free). 508-947-6744 or email: info@soulehomestead.org.

Shakespeare plays, Plimoth Players present *The Taming of the Shrew* at 8 p.m. at Plimoth Plantation's Shelby Cullom Davis Gallery (the Black Box Theatre), www.plimoth.org/shakespeare or 508-746-1622, ext. 8346.

Premier Outdoor Equestrian Event. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Fieldstone Show Park, 21 Plymouth St., Halifax. 781-679-0701, www.showfieldstone.com.

The Odd Couple, Female Version, presented by Hat Trick Theatre, 8 p.m. at First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth, downstairs in Kendall Hall, $20, 508-747-6856, hattriq98@aol.com.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, presented by the Plymouth Community Theatre, 8 p.m., at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth, $20, 508-746-7222, www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.net.

Craft and Psychic Summer Festival Fair at Angels of Light, 320 Washington St., Norwell, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. www.angeloflightministry.com 781-271-1740.

DJ Skip Dance Party Live, at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Flydown at British Beer Company, 15,Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Costas Brothers Band at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

New Sound Assembly barbershop chorus from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Musical Nights at Derby Street Shoppes, Derby St., Hingham. Weather permitting.

Len & Meaghan from 7 to 10 p.m. at Dogwatch Pub, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate. 781-545-5550.

Mike Rahman Band at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

SUNDAY, AUG. 19

Marshfield Fair, 140 Main St., Marshfield, through Aug. 26. Visit www.marshfieldfair.org for a complete schedule.

The 25th Annual Quincy August Moon Festival from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1400-1600 Hancock St. Quincy

Irish Session with Skip Toomey from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, presented by the Plymouth Community Theatre, 7 p.m., at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth, $18, 508-746-7222, www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.net.

The Flannery Brothers, a children's entertainment group, will be featured from 2 to 4 p.m., at the final free summer concert in Shurtleff Park, Carver (rain date Aug. 26 same time). The Carver Music Boosters will sell light snacks, and drinks, and all proceeds support the Music in the Park concerts. If you have any old musical instruments (in any condition) that you'd like to donate to Carver's music program, bring them to the park during the concert.

Writer's Festival finale at Book Shack in Kingston. Noon to 1 p.m., arts and crafts provided by ClayChick of Plymouth; 1:30-2:30 p.m., author Carolyn Decristofano; 3 p.m., "Fill the Sierra" book drive contest winner announced; 3:30 p.m., bestselling author Nichole Bernier will discuss and sign copies of her latest novel, The Unfinished Work of Elizabeth D. For tickets and other information visit www.TheBookShack.net or call 508-747-1340.

The Infractions perform at Hanover Band Stand, Hanover St. Route 139, Hanover, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The Old Kids On The Block perform at 6 p.m., Catherine and Joseph Nisby Bandstand, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington.

Open mike with Bill Downes from 5 to 9 p.m. at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

Sound Tower. 2 p.m., Shooter's, 360 Wareham St., Middleborough. 508-946-4666.

Whiskey Boys from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Dogwatch Pub, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate. 781-545-5550.

MONDAY, AUG. 20

Marshfield Fair, 140 Main St., Marshfield, through Aug. 26. Visit www.marshfieldfair.org for a complete schedule.

Cool jazz to blow through the Tri-towns, The Southcoast Jazz Orchestra, (SJO) featuring many local musicians, will perform locally from 8 to 10 p.m., at Gilda's Stone Rooster on Route 6. Information: call Bob Williamson at The Symphony Music Shop at 508-996-3301 or email to: symshop@symphonymusicshop.com

Theater – Auditions with Cohasset Dramatic Club for "Steel Magnolias" tonight and tomorrow night at 7 p.m. Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue. www.cohassetdramaticclub.org or 617-922-0280

Theater – Auditions for Curtain Call Theatre's 'The Drowsy Chaperone.' 7 p.m., Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. 781-356-5113 or auditions@curtaincallbraintree.org.

Free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Free Texas Hold'em with Northern Poker League at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

Risky Business Band from 8 to 10 p.m. at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

TUESDAY, AUG. 21

Marshfield Fair, 140 Main St., Marshfield, through Aug. 26. Visit www.marshfieldfair.org for a complete schedule.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

History Half Hours, free mini-lectures on local history, from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the 1749 Court House in Town Square, Plymouth, email pasm@verizon.net or call Donna Curtin at 508-746-0012 for details. Tonight: "Vintage Plymouth Postcards" by Zachary Ennis.

South Shore Conservatory, is offering free demonstration sessions of their popular Music Together classes for children between the ages of 0 to four, at Cohasset's Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum, on 100 Sohier St. at 10:30 a.m. All children must be accompanied by a parent or caregiver. Online registration is recommended at http://www.sscmusictogether.org/.

Theater auditions with Cohasset Dramatic Club for "Steel Magnolias" at 7 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue. www.cohassetdramaticclub.org or 617-922-0280

Theater auditions for Curtain Call Theatre's "The Drowsy Chaperone" at' 7 p.m., Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. 781-356-5113 or auditions@curtaincallbraintree.org.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Summer concert series at Church of the Pilgrimage, 8 Town Square, Plymouth, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, refreshments served. Tonight: Friends in Song a capella group.

Ian Richardson will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Open Mike With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, at 9 p.m. every Tuesday. 781-561-7361.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22

Marshfield Fair, 140 Main St., Marshfield, through Aug. 26. Visit www.marshfieldfair.org for a complete schedule.

Now & Then an exhibit of watercolor paintings by Marshfield artist Betty Rogers is featured through Aug. 31, at the Helen Bumpus Gallery at the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden Street, Duxbury.

Shakespeare plays, Plimoth Players present "Hamlet" at 8 p.m. at Plimoth Plantation's Shelby Cullom Davis Gallery (the Black Box Theatre). Tickets are $17 per person, $12 for Museum members, www.plimoth.org/shakespeare or 508-746-1622, ext. 8346.

Holly Hill Farm Sixth Summer Outdoor Film Series continues with "Ingredients" at 8 p.m. at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. "Ingredients" illustrates how the quality, taste and nutritional value of the food we eat have dropped sharply over the past 50 years. Arrive at 7:30 for Nona's Ice cream before the movie. 781-383-6565.

Project Arts presents its annual free summer concert series at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Pilgrim Memorial State Park on Water Street in Plymouth. Visit www.projectarts.com or call 508-747-7727 for updates.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The Session at 7 p.m. every Wednesday Night at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

THURSDAY, AUG. 23

Marshfield Fair, 140 Main St., Marshfield, through Aug. 26. Visit www.marshfieldfair.org for a complete schedule.

Duxbury Farmers' Market, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays, from now to Sept. 13, at Tarkiln Community Center, 245 Summer St., Duxbury, www.duxburyfarmersmarket.org, duxfarmmarket@gmail.com.

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' farmers' market at Stephens Field in Plymouth, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays through Oct. 25, www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

Plymouth Farmers' Market at Plimoth Plantation, 2:30-6:30 p.m. each Thursday through October, rain or shine, on the field at the River Street museum entrance of the Plantation, www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org.

Second annual Wings of Hope Butterfly Release hosted by The Cancer Support Community of MA from 5 to 7 p.m. outside in the CSC-MSS garden at 120 Longwater Drive, Suite 104, in Norwell. Art Show with work from Plymouth water color artist Andrew Kusmin. To donate or receive more information, call 781-610-1490 or visit www.cancersupportcommunityma.org.

Eastern Bank Concerts in the Park, the Cape Cod Canal Region Chamber of Commerce will hold its concert series from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. with Sound Tower, rock & roll. Free. 508-759-6000 or visit www.capecodcanalchamber.org.

Free concert at Plymouth Rock, Plymouth, free Thursday summer concerts at 7 p.m. Concerts postponed will be held the following Tuesday. Tonight: Legion Bud Band.

Pioppi's Wine Cruise pairs a sampling of eight potent potables, four dishes from local restaurants, an informative speaker and views of Plymouth Harbor. *The Lobster Tales* boards along Town Wharf. Departure 7 p.m. $50 per person. Tickets available at Pioppi's, in Benny's Plaza, at 183 Court St. More information is available at www.pioppis.com. Tonight: "Seafood Lover's Delight" with Union Fish Seafood & Raw Bar.

Irish music at the Winsor House Inn, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, live open seisiun, 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, in the pub. Eat, drink, sing, play, listen, enjoy.

Starcreations Theater presents *Greased Lightnin'* at 7:30 p.m. at the Tilden Arts Studio Theatre, Cape Cod Community College, West Barnstable. Adult $12, senior/student $10. Email info@starcreations.org or call 508-747-1234.

Shakespeare plays, Plimoth Players present *The Taming of the Shrew* at 8 p.m. at Plimoth Plantation's Shelby Cullom Davis Gallery (the Black Box Theatre), www.plimoth.org/shakespeare or 508-746-1622, ext. 8346.

Stargazing. 8 p.m., Plympton Library, 248 Main St., Plympton. www.plymptonlibrary.org.

Six Foot Sunday Acoustic at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Josh Lopes at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Jay Psaros open mike from 7 to 10 p.m. at Dogwatch Pub, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate. 781-545-5550.

Olivia Brownlee from 8 to 10 p.m. at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

FRIDAY, AUG. 24

Marshfield Fair, 140 Main St., Marshfield, through Aug. 26. Visit www.marshfieldfair.org for a complete schedule.

The Marshfield Farmers' Market returns to the Town Hall Green from 2 to 6 pm during this last Friday of the Fair. Parking is available at the congregational church on 139 at the corner 3A with additional parking at the town hall after it closes at 4 p.m. Picnics are welcome, bring a blanket and for an afternoon under the trees. Rain or shine. Additional information at 781-635-0889.

The Matchmaker will be presented outdoors at 10:30 a.m. at Priscilla Beach Theatre, on Rocky Hill Road at Theatre Colony Way in Plymouth, $12, priscillabeachtheater.org, 508-224-4888.

Mr. Showmanship: Tribute to Lee Liberace, concert pianist Walter Whipple stars in a fun – and funny – tribute to famed entertainer Lee Liberace at 7 p.m. at Eastern Bank, 226 Main St., Wareham. Whipple is joined by Mike Duarte as Frank Sinatra and Steve Tinkham as Master of Ceremonies. Tickets are $20 general admission, $18 seniors, children 5-17 free with paid adult. www.cranberrycoastconcerts.com or 508-491-8888.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, presented by the Plymouth Community Theatre, 8 p.m., at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth, $20, 508-746-7222, www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.net.

Shakespeare plays, Plimoth Players present *Hamlet* at 8 p.m. at Plimoth Plantation's Shelby Cullom Davis Gallery (the Black Box Theatre). Tickets are $17 per person, $12 for Museum members, www.plimoth.org/shakespeare or 508-746-1622, ext. 8346.

Car Show every Friday Night at Walmart, Plymouth St., Halifax, on Aug. 24, 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Weather permitting featuring cars and motorcycles put on by Connecting Rods Car Club. Hamburgers, 50/50 raffle. Routes 58 and 106.

The Satuit Band performs at Scituate Bandstand, Cole Parkway, Scituate, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Too Fast Zero at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

China Shop Bulls at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Dave Becker from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Musical Nights at Derby Street Shoppes, Derby St., Hingham. Weather permitting.

Band Splash from 7 to 10 p.m. at Dogwatch Pub, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate. 781-545-5550.

Olivia Brownlee from 8 to 10 p.m. at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.



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Rox season ends for local stars

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ACTING TM GETS REVIEWED

Milanoski offered new contract

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

After being praised by a majority of the Board of Selectmen during a six-month employment review in open session Tuesday, Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski has been offered a new contract with the town. The new contract, up in June 2015, replaces the original contract that was set to expire in June 2013; the selectmen have effectively extended his current contract by two years.

After discussing the performance, the board discussed Milanoski's contract in an executive session during their Tuesday, August 21 meeting. Selectmen chair Paul Carlson stated in a press release Wednesday that the contract's terms are being negotiated by Selectman Leland Jenkins, who will present the final contract for the rest of the board's approval.

See Milanoski commentary, page 11

Carlson said the board's decision was "based on the high quality of his efforts to date, confidence that he will continue to serve the town very well and the desire to assure continuity and stability in this important position."

Cohasset has had four town managers in two years. Former Town Manager William Griffin left in October 2010 after five years on the job; Steve Lombard came out of retirement as a former town manager and administrator to lead Cohasset as an interim town manager that same month. Lombard served until the end of June 2011, with Assistant to the Town Manager Jennifer Oram taking on acting town manager duties until Michael Coughlin started in Cohasset in August. After six months on the job, Coughlin was placed on paid administra-

SEE CONTRACT, 12

NEW SHOP



Liz Keenan stands with her son and partner, John, 11, in their new store, Cohasset Candy Company.
STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Candy Land

Mother-son team open Cohasset Candy Co.

There are over 365 types of candy, from chocolate to licorice, candy buttons to bubblegum. All of the candy in the shop is made in the U.S.A.

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

It's not quite The Chocolate Factory, but it's pretty much Willy Wonka's dream come true. John Keenan, age 11, is running his own candy shop — with help from his mom, of course.

The Keenan family has poured a lot of love and plenty of pure imagination into Cohasset Candy Company, a new shop in the James Brook Crossing center, aptly located across the hall from toy store Platinum Spike. The retro-style décor, complete with pink and blue walls, a bright orange couch, and a black-and-white checkered floor, is colorful and inviting to kids of all ages. Children will run to sit in the "bouncy" chair while adults will recall the penny candy stores of their youths. While Cohasset Candy sells nickel, not penny, candy, it's still served up in old-fashioned style: customers scoop up candy from clear plastic bins and pay by weight.

There are over 365 types of candy, from chocolate to licorice, candy buttons to bubblegum. All of the candy in the shop is made in the U.S.A.; some, like Salem-based Emergency Chocolate and the Cape Cod Cranberry Company, is made right here in Massachusetts.

SEE CANDY, 7

Too much?

Officials discuss limiting races and other events

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Road races, fun runs, fundraisers and festivals — these types of events take place year round in Cohasset. With its quintessential New England town common and seaside views, it seems that both local and national organizations are vying to hold their events here.

Just how many of these events the town should allow was an agenda item during the Tuesday, August 21 Board of Selectmen's meeting.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski sought the expertise of Cohasset Triathlon director Bill Burnett, who has organized the in-town event for the past six years. Burnett also has experience coordinating similar events in several other communities and provided Milanoski with a document full of sample event applications from similar communities, including Scituate, Marlborough and Nantucket.

"Bill does these events around the country and knows what he's doing," Milanoski told the selectmen.

The town manager suggested that the selectmen take a look at which events have the most impact on the town, such as road closings, and decide how

SEE EVENTS, 4

PUBLIC SAFETY | Compiled by Bob Rankin

It is that time of year, again

School bus reminder from the Drivers Manual

- Yellow school buses have flashing red lights and stop signs that fold out from the driver's side. School pupil transport vehicles, like vans, station wagons, or family sedans, have flashing red lights and SCHOOL BUS signs on top. Drivers use these warning signals when letting pupils on and off.
- If a school bus or a school pupil transport vehicle has its lights flashing and a stop sign extended, you must stop. It is the law. It does not matter which side of the road you are traveling on. Remain stopped until the lights stop flashing or the stop sign folds back.
- A first violation of this law can cause a license suspension and a $250 fine.
- Even after the warning signals have stopped, you should proceed slowly and continue to look for children.
- The only exception to this law is if a school bus has stopped on the other side of a divided highway with a barrier between travel directions. In this case, you do not have to stop.

Source: Massachusetts Drivers Manual, June 2012, Pg.99.

Bob Rankin is a Cohasset resident with an interest in Public Service Journalism.



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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with lifeguards and sisters Michele and KC Lewis at the Cohasset Swim Center. The Swim Center closes for the season at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 1. For more about the Swim Center, visit www.cohassetswimcenter.com PHOTO/MARY FORD

Michele Lewis and KC Lewis

PRINT EXTRA

Names: Michele Lewis and KC Lewis.

Occupation: Lifeguards and students.

Best day of your life: The day I purchased my iPhone (Michele). My first day at CSC! (KC).

Best vacation: South Carolina - Isle of Palms (Michele). I went on a month long trip to Vietnam! (KC).

Favorite season: Fall (Michele). Spring (KC).

Favorite holiday: Arbor Day (Michele). Fourth of July (KC).

Favorite junk food (or meal): Thanksgiving Dinner (Michele). Chicken fingers (KC).

Best book (or magazine): "The Art of Racing in the Rain" (Michele). The seven Harry Potter books (KC).

Best movie (or actor): Ian Somerhalder (Michele). My current favorite movie is Breakfast at Tiffany's (KC).

Best TV show: "Vampire Diaries" and "Glee" (Michele). "How I Met Your Mother" (KC).

Best music, group, or artist: Billy Joel (Michele). James Taylor (KC).

Pet peeve: When people don't use their blinkers (Michele). When kids hang on the lane lines (KC).

Fun fact: I have a Spiderman paraphernalia collection (Michele).

Most embarrassing moment: I fell off the diving board in all my clothing while trying to vacuum the pool (KC).

Goal: to open my own nursery school (Michele). To become a really good teacher! (KC).

Person you'd most like to meet: The whole Glee cast (Michele). J.K. Rowling; I need to know everything possible about Harry Potter (KC).

Biggest worry: Is it going to thunder today? (Michele). Don't worry, about a thing! (KC).

Best part of Cohasset: Atlantic bagel, and the pool of course! (Michele). Beechwood Basketball courts! (KC).

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Girl Scouts to hold sign-up day

Just because the new school year is around the corner, doesn't mean the fun has to end. Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts provides exciting and educational programs, year round, for all girls entering grades K through 12. Cohasset Girl Scouts will kick-off the year by hosting a Girl Scout sign up day, on Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 6:30 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Library meeting room, 35 Ripley road, Cohasset. The membership fee for 2012-2013 is $12. Stop by, meet new friends and learn about the exciting program options focusing on the arts, technology, outdoor adventure, health, beauty and more.

BRIEFLY

Brush chipping day is Aug. 25

Residential brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, Aug. 25.

No trees over 10 inches in diameter, no stumps, firewood, briars or weeds accepted. No contractors.

Paint collection days scheduled

Paint collection days will take place at the Recycling Transfer Facility on the last Saturday of the month through October, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Residents are encouraged to dry out latex paint using cat litter, sand or paint hardener, which can then be thrown out with regular trash. Empty cans may then be thrown into the tin can container.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

AUG. 2012		HIGH AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	23	3:57	9.29 ft	4:19	10.08 ft	9:59	-0.07 ft	10:37	-0.31 ft	5:59	7:31
Friday	24	4:54	8.93 ft	5:16	9.95 ft	10:54	0.24 ft	11:37	-0.11 ft	6:00	7:29
Saturday	25	5:55	8.62 ft	6:17	9.82 ft	11:54	0.51 ft			6:01	7:27
Sunday	26	7:00	8.47 ft	7:21	9.76 ft	12:40	0.02 ft	12:56	0.64 ft	6:02	7:26
Monday	27	8:06	8.50 ft	8:25	9.80 ft	1:43	0.02 ft	1:59	0.60 ft	6:03	7:24
Tuesday	28	9:09	8.70 ft	9:27	9.90 ft	2:46	-0.09 ft	3:01	0.42 ft	6:04	7:22
Wednesday	29	10:07	8.99 ft	10:24	10.00 ft	3:44	-0.26 ft	3:59	0.17 ft	6:05	7:21
Thursday	30	10:59	9.28 ft	11:16	10.03 ft	4:37	-0.41 ft	4:52	-0.07 ft	6:06	7:19

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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Cohasset High student Matt Gregory takes a big picture approach with The Wider World blog. Find his latest blog post on the Community Blogs page by clicking on the Blogs tab in the top navigation.

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TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- State bomb squad removes fireworks
- POLICE: 2-car crash at 3A and Pond Street
- COLUMN: Trip to Martha's Vineyard
- POLICE: Minor accident at Music Circus
- POLICE: Strange sounds in the house

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

POLICE BEAT

Toy gun leads to traffic stop

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Hingham police notified Cohasset about a 2001 Mercury sedan that was headed south on Route 3A on Sunday (Aug. 19) at around 4:45 p.m. that had displayed what looked like a shotgun out the window. Hingham police had received a report from an upset caller.

Cohasset police pulled the car over on Route 3A at Beechwood Street and ordered the driver, a 41-year-old Scituate man, out of the car at gunpoint. As it turned out the man owned the toy replica of a shotgun that his 6-year-old daughter had pointed out the window. The caller could not see into the vehicle due to the tint on the windows but could only see the barrel pointing out, police said. The toy gun is not illegal but it looked very real, police said.

Strange man

A 49-year-old Hingham woman who routinely walks Thayer-Whitney Woods was walking with a friend on Monday (Aug. 13) when about one-half to three-quarters of a mile into the woods a man came out from behind a large rock. The woman said the man did not do anything but made them feel uneasy. Police will be using an all-terrain vehicle, dubbed the "mule," to conduct patrols along the trails.

Beach report

An officer responded to Black Rock Beach at around 3:37 p.m. on Monday (Aug. 13) on an anonymous report of teens drinking. Upon arrival police found five teenage boys (four 18-year-olds and one 17-year-old) in the water. There was a small cooler with some beer on the beach, police said. Police called the boys' parents and turned the teens over to them. None of the teens showed signs of drinking, police said. No charges were filed, as police could not prove the beer belonged to the boys.

Windows smashed

• A 56-year-old Jerusalem Road woman notified police at 8:28 a.m. on Tuesday (Aug. 14) that the rear hatch window of her 2006 Lexus GX470 that was parked in her driveway had been smashed with a small rock overnight.

• A 31-year-old Cohasset man told police at 7:08 a.m. on Thursday (Aug. 16) that the rear hatch window to his Ford Escape had been smashed overnight by a rock. The car was parked in the driveway.

Police are investigating. Nothing was stolen so the incidents appear to be cases of vandalism. There were also several similar incidents in Hingham involving car windows smashed with rocks over the past week.

Solicitor

A caller notified police about an unlicensed solicitor going door-to-door on Border Street last Wednesday (Aug. 15). Police said the solicitor, a 54-year-old Hanson man in a maroon convertible, worked for Comcast and did not have the proper permit and was told to apply for one.

No domestic

Police responded to an anonymous 9-1-1 call on Wednesday (Aug. 15) at 2:17 p.m. concerning a couple arguing inside a 1999 Dodge Ram 1500 pickup truck that had exited Shaw's onto Route 3A. Police stopped the truck that was being operated by a 21-year-old Braintree man; the passenger, his girlfriend, was also 21 and from Braintree, police said. As it turned out there was no domestic dispute but the call was the result of a road rage incident with the 9-1-1 caller, who did not stick around and did not provide dispatch with his contact information. It is unclear if the caller dialed 9-1-1 in retaliation.

Road rage

In another road rage incident, a 9-1-1 caller reported a motorist yelling and making gestures at him on King Street (Route 3A). Police pulled over the 1992 Mercury Sable, operated by a 63-year-old Dorchester man. It appears that one of the motorists cut the other one off and words and gestures were exchanged. The officer was able to sort the matter out, police said. The caller stayed with the Mercury until the officer made the stop.

Safety concern

A concerned caller let police know at about 10 p.m. on Wednesday (Aug. 15) that three teens wearing dark clothing were walking along Chief Justice Cushing Highway (3A). The caller was concerned for their safety as they were hard to see. Police responded and told the young people to stay way off the road.

Sign gone

A walk-in to the police department at 11:05 a.m. on Thursday (Aug. 16) reported that the wooden sign on a stone pillar at Deep Run that is valued at about $150 was missing.

Bike taken

A 46-year-old Cohasset man reported that his son's bicycle, a red-and-white, medium-sized kid's Trek Mountain Bike, was stolen from the bike rack at the Cohasset Swim Center. The man made the report at 4:28 p.m. on Thursday (Aug. 16).

Medical episode

A 68-year-old Scituate man in a 2010 Nissan Rogue was transported to the hospital by ambulance with advanced life support following a traffic stop at around 6 p.m. on Thursday (Aug. 16) at Beechwood Street and Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police responded after receiving reports that the man, who had been stumbling around, had driven around the parking lot at Tedeschi Plaza where he had purchased a pizza in a confusing manner and then took off on Route 3A. Once police stopped the Nissan, they determined the man was having a medical episode and called the ambulance. He did not appear to be under the influence of alcohol, police said.

Helicopter complaint

Police referred an Atlantic Avenue caller to the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) after he complained about a helicopter taking off and landing several times off Whitehead Road and wanted it to stop last Friday (Aug. 17). Police said an area resident often travels via helicopter. The FAA out of Logan Airport governs helicopter travel, police said.

SEE POLICE BEAT, 5

AT ROY RECEPTION

Fireworks display nixed, pyrotechnic devices seized

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

A wedding reception at the Roy mansion off Margin Street ended with a bang but not the one that the family and guests expected.

The Roys hired a police detail officer, who during the course of the evening, learned of a planned fireworks display to be held when the reception was wrapping up. The detail officer checked with the sergeant on duty at the station who said no permits for the fireworks had been issued.

Deputy Chief William Quigley said an extensive permitting process is required for a fireworks display.

Police contacted the harbormaster's department and confiscated 200 to 300 pounds of fireworks from the breakwater at the entrance to the harbor. They brought the fireworks back to the police station where the bomb squad from the State Fire Marshall's Office picked them up on Tuesday. Police said the Fire Marshall's office is conducting the investigation.

"At the end of the day, this is a public safety issue," Quigley said. "We cannot risk public safety for someone's enjoyment."

He said there were no permits issued and there was not a professional pyrotechnican on hand as required.

Channel 7 news reported that Roy told them the harbormaster was well aware of the planned display, that his attorney notified the town about the fireworks plan earlier in the week, and that he felt blindsided by the police department's decision to shut it down.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said he received no correspondence from Roy's attorney about the planned fireworks display.

Fire Chief Bob Silvia said no permits were applied for.

"No one representing the Roy's approached the Fire Department requesting a permit for a fireworks display. MGL Chapter 148, Section 39 states that it is illegal for private citizens to use, possess, or sell fireworks in Massachusetts, or to purchase them legally elsewhere and then transport them into the State.

"The law is clear. No fireworks are allowed without a permit. No permit was ever applied for," Silvia said.

Roy did not return two voicemails by press time. Attempts to reach his attorney were unsuccessful. Voicemails left on the harbormaster's line were not returned by press time.



The 200-300 pounds of seized fireworks planned for the fireworks display in the harbor on Saturday night.
COURTESY PHOTO

"At the end of the day, this is a public safety issue. We cannot risk public safety for someone's enjoyment."
Deputy Police Chief William Quigley



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NEWS

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CPC UPDATE

Reviewing recreation

CPC to meet with other boards, hold public hearing

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's Community Preservation Committee (CPC) might have missed an important step when it comes to accepting recreation projects.

The CPC received good news earlier this summer when Governor Patrick signed new Community Preservation Act (CPA) legislation for fiscal year 2013 that included changes to the act's recreation rules and $25 million for the statewide CPA trust fund.

Russ Bonetti, chair of Cohasset's CPC, said that this meant Cohasset could get involved in capital improvement projects for existing recreational properties that were not acquired through CPA funds, something that was not previously allowed. The change in legislation would allow local CPC boards to accept new recreation proposals for private buildings, such as the Cohasset Sailing Club.

However, Bonetti recently learned from the state's Community Preservation Coalition that Cohasset's CPC might have missed a step in the process. Before the CPC can accept such recreation applications, the board is supposed to assess the needs of the community regarding recreation, review the town's open space plan, talk to recreation advocates and other boards, review the new law and any guidance and training available, and hold a required annual public hearing, according to Stuart Saginor, the coalition's executive director.

"Only then will the CPC be fully informed and ready to accept and review recreational proposals," Saginor wrote in an email to Bonetti.

Bonetti shared this news with the rest of the CPC during their Monday, August 13 meeting, and the committee discussed how to complete the necessary steps. The plan, so far, is to hold the required annual meeting and have individual CPC members attend other committee meetings, including the Recreation, Historic, and Conservation commissions, as well as the Open Space Committee and Housing Authority.

In addition to pursuing recreation opportunities, Bonetti explained that the CPC also hopes to fund some affordable housing projects.

"We're going to get on different committees' agendas and talk about what projects they may have coming up preliminary to public meeting we're going to have," the CPC chair said, adding that the committee hopes to hold the meeting by the end of September. "That way we can start hearing recreation projects," Bonetti continued. "We're supposed to have one [public hearing] every year, but we haven't had one in years."

Bonetti added that any town committees that have not been contacted by the CPC but have projects they would like the CPC to consider should attend an upcoming meeting and "give us some input."

CPA funds exist to preserve open space and historic sites, create affordable housing, and develop outdoor recreational facilities. There are currently 148 communities in Mass. that belong to the Community Preservation Coalition.

Recreation needs

The community preservation committee shall study the needs, possibilities and resources of the city or town regarding community preservation. The committee shall consult with existing municipal boards, including the conservation commission, the historical commission, the planning board, the board of park commissioners and the housing authority, or persons acting in those capacities or performing like duties, in conducting such studies.

As part of its study, the committee shall hold one or more public informational hearings on the needs, possibilities and resources of the city or town regarding community preservation possibilities and resources, notice of which shall be posted publicly and published for each of two weeks preceding a hearing in a newspaper of general circulation in the city or town.

– Source: CPA legislation, http://www.communitypreservation.org/

EVENTS

Continued from 1

many of these types of events to hold yearly. The board could decide, for instance, to only allow one road-closing event per month.

Milanoski also suggested the board consider which events directly benefit the Cohasset community and determine how much money raised by an organization is donated to a charitable cause. The selectmen could decide on a "threshold" for charities based on how much of the funds raised goes directly to the benefactor.

Selectmen chair Paul Carlson said he counted six road closures for the year, out of the 15 events Assistant to the Town Manager Jennifer Oram outlined in a list (*see sidebar*). Selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy noted that the farmers market and South Shore Arts Festival were missing from that list.

Kennedy explained that there is a "wide range" in the types of events that take place, from the Arts Fest that takes over the town common for three days in June each year, to the farmers market, which takes place once a week for four months.

"This is apples, oranges, bananas and grapes," Kennedy said of the variety of events. She added that members of the town's Chamber of Commerce, Economic Development Committee, Recreation Department, Sandy Beach Association and churches should all "hash out" a plan. "There's a whole calculus that has to be considered."

Milanoski said later in the meeting that he would work on forming such a committee.

Selectman Leland Jenkins said that he didn't think the town should "reinvent the wheel" when it comes to event applications. His biggest concern, he said, was with the financial reporting from nonprofits, wanting to know to what extent monies are donated to charity. "I think it's important to have the statement of the entire company. It's very important to really know the numbers."

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said she was concerned about the triathlon's Sunday morning race time, preferring the race be moved to Saturday. A possible future date change has been discussed with Burnett at previous selectmen meetings.

Kennedy noted that Sunday events are challenging for the churches but Saturdays are hard for downtown businesses. "This is why I would love to have a group of people hash it out," she said. "There's a whole matrix of issues we're dealing with."

Kennedy noted that there is an event every single weekend in June. "It's exhausting. We can't always get a police detail."

Gjesteby suggested the board give preference to local groups that are "more friendly to the town" versus national organizations.

"Everybody wants something here because it's a lovely town with a nice waterfront," said Gjesteby. "But I think we should cut back."

Selectman Fred Koed agreed: "Maybe we're reaching the tipping point." He also agreed with Kennedy's point, saying that forming a committee to work through these issues "is a great start."

The consensus among the selectmen seemed to be that there should be a moratorium on any new events for next year until a new policy and application process is enacted. The board did not take a formal vote on the matter but will wait until they receive feedback from the group Milanoski plans to put together.

Roy Fitzsimmons, Doane Street, was in the audience and addressed the board as the founder of the Cohasset Road Race in 1977. Fitzsimmons discussed how the race has grown from 200 runners to 1600 over nearly four decades. He explained how the event takes place at 1 p.m. on a Sunday so as not to interfere with church services.

"This is the longest-running road race in town," said Fitzsimmons. "I don't think we should shut the door on it because it's on a Sunday. We're very careful with church activities."

The Road Race is sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary, and Fitzsimmons said the group tries "to benefit the town" by seeking sponsorship from local businesses. In general, the rotary club "does wonderful things with the money," said Fitzsimmons, such as awarding scholarships and sponsoring town health clinics.

"The rotary is very generous, and the money stays in town for the most part," Fitzsimmons said. "I hope you take that into consideration. I'd like to see the road race continue."

Kennedy assured Fitzsimmons that he has nothing to worry about, calling the Road Race "one of those Cohasset-branded events."

The selectmen do not plan to give events like these the axe, Kennedy explained: "We just want to codify things."

Event calendar

A list of road races, walks, fundraisers and similar events that take place around town year round:

Spring:
- Cohasset Road Race by the Sea (Cohasset Rotary), April
- Cohasset Little League Parade, April
- Annual Walk for Multiple Sclerosis (MS Society), April or May
- Kid's Fun Run (South Shore Community Center), May
- Pre-Prom Promenade (Pre-Prom Committee), May

Summer:
- Cohasset Education Foundation 5K Run (CEF, Cohasset Recreation), June
- Great Mass Getaway (MS Society), June
- Cohasset Triathlon (Bill Burnett), June
- South Shore Arts Festival, June**
- Jack Hubbard Memorial Fun Run (Cohasset Maritime Institute), July
- Farmers Market on the town common, every Thursday in June – October**
- Cohasset Summer Stroll, July or August**

Fall:
- Cohasset Day (Cohasset Chamber of Commerce), September
- McCourt Foundation Bike Race (McCourt Foundation), October
- Halloween Fair (SSCC nursery school), October
- Turkey Trot (Cohasset Recreation), Thanksgiving morning
- Jingle Bell Walk (SSCC), Friday after Thanksgiving

Winter:
- Cohasset Village Stroll (Chamber of Commerce), December

***The Mariner added these events to the list.*

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BRIEFLY

Red Lion noise issue

The owner of the Red Lion Inn has responded to recent noise complaints from neighbor Michael Karp. Karp and his wife Rowena appeared before the Board of Selectmen with similar complaints last fall. The selectmen discussed the Inn's entertainment license during their July 31 meeting; the board said that according to the license, the Inn is not supposed to have outdoor entertainment, including amplified live or recorded sound systems.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski wrote a letter to owner Gerd Ordelheide stating that failure to adhere to the license's conditions could lead to suspension or revocation of the license.

Ordelheide responded in an Aug. 15 letter that Karp "is making false accusations" and "unfounded noise complaints."

Furthermore, Ordelheide said that he hired a sound engineer install a noise measurement system along the Inn's property line.

"The measurements showed that the noise decibels from the street traffic were higher than that coming from the Red Lion Inn," Ordelheide wrote. However, he plans to reinstall a permanent system "which will continuously monitor and record the noise level."

POLICE BEAT

Continued from 3

Lot accident

A 48-year-old Lowell man reported that his parked, unoccupied 2002 Oldsmobile Bravado was backed into in the parking lot of the Cohasset Harbor Inn last Friday (Aug. 17). There was minor damage to the car, police said. The other vehicle apparently took off.

Traffic stop

A 61-year-old South Main Street man is being summonsed to court for operating an unregistered and uninsured motor vehicle and for speeding, police said. An officer, who was on patrol conducting radar last Saturday (Aug. 18) at around 11:30 a.m., stopped the 2004 Mercedes sedan for traveling 48 in a 30 mph zone, police said. A check with the Registry of Motor Vehicles revealed the car was not insured or registered. The car was towed.

Red light violation

A 33-year-old Scituate woman is being summonsed to court for failure for operating with a suspended license, failure to stop at a red light and failure to notify the Registry of Motor Vehicles of an address change, police said. An officer on patrol observed the 2009 Nissan Murano, the woman was driving, fail to stop at the light at Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond Street. A registry check showed that her license was suspended and that she never notified the RMV of her address change.

Protective custody

A 47-year-old Braintree man, who was intoxicated, was taken into protective custody on Sunday (Aug. 19) at around 10 p.m. following an argument with his father at an Avalon apartment, police said. There was no physical violence but to quell the disturbance, police took the son to the station where he was held overnight.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Regional dispatch: Cohasset makes transition

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

After an agreement inked back in 2009, the Cohasset public safety dispatchers have finally moved to the regional dispatch center that opened in Hingham last year. Per the agreement, Cohasset's dispatchers no longer work out of the town's public safety building but operate in the South Shore Regional Emergency Call Center (SSRECC). The change officially occurred on Tuesday, August 21.

The issue of what would happen to the public safety building without its dispatchers has been a point of contention among officials over the past several months. In early discussions, it seemed the police station would go dark during nights and weekends. To mitigate that, Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski discussed turning the police station lobby into a safe room, complete with cameras and a video link to the SSRECC dispatchers.

The latest solution — which Deputy Police Chief William Quigley, Fire Chief Robert Silvia, and Assistant Fire Chief John Dockray all agreed upon — is having a patrolman in the station during the night and weekend shifts with two patrolmen on the road. This ensures an officer will be in the building most of the time, unless he is called on for assistance on the road. The town's police union agreed on the staffing change.



A look at the new police window that is under construction in the station's lobby. The large, glass window to the left will no longer be there. PHOTO/MARY FORD

Although it seems the station will be staffed at all times, the police station lobby is still being turned into a safe room. The most noticeable change this week — the window in the lobby has been dramatically reduced in size. Selectman Martha Gjesteby said the new smaller window has a "claustrophobic effect."

Deputy Chief Quigley explained in an email that the change was necessary "for security reasons."

"When there is nobody manning the station, we want to limit the view of people in the lobby to just that small office," Quigley wrote. "The way it is now, with the large window, customers can see the entire control room, the rear hallway, and the squad room if you were really trying."

Silvia said during Tuesday's selectmen meeting that the lobby's new layout is all about the "protection of somebody in the room" in the event the building is empty. The fire chief explained that there will be some growing pains as the public safety department transitions.

"It's still a work in progress," Silvia said of the SSRECC. "We ask the public to bear with us as we get through the next few weeks, but we expect the final product will be an improvement."

Selectman Leland Jenkins wanted to know if things at the SSRECC were in fact getting better.

Referring to recent negative press on the subject, Silvia, who was recently appointed to the Statewide 911 Commission, told the board that "a lot of what you read in papers and blogs is nonsense." In the midst of contract negotiations with "a lot of give and take and finger pointing going on," Silvia said he believes the SSRECC "will eventually clear those hurdles. Things will settle down."

BRIEFLY

Sewer hookups

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said three homes out of 124 in the Inner Little Harbor district have yet to connect to the municipal sewer, which they were required to do by July 1 of this year per the state's Second Amended Final Judgment.

If the town did not meet the state's deadline, Cohasset would be responsible for any fees levied against the town by the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). The town must "take legal action to reach 100 percent compliance," said Milanoski during Tuesday's selectmen meeting.

Milanoski said that the Sewer Commission's Diane Hindley has sent notices to the final three homeowners that they must connect by September; they must also pay an application fee of $5,000 to the Sewer Department (the fee was $1,000 prior to the July 1 deadline) and are being charged a $100 a day penalty fee to the Board of Health.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby wanted to know if the town's attention to the matter would be enough to satisfy the state: "Are they fine with what's going on?"

Milanoski responded, "The state is working with us. We are taking aggressive action to make sure we're 100 percent compliant."

Lightkeepers needs sewer

During a recent selectmen's meeting, selectman Fred Koed brought up the option of connecting the Lightkeepers House to the municipal sewer. Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski summed up the problem there: "During large events the septic system may overflow into the harbor."

Milanoski said he got in touch with Sewer Commission chair Wayne Sawchuk, who offered to work with his construction company to determine what would be needed to get the Lightkeepers connected and identify possible capital costs. Sawchuk would need six to eight weeks to finalize the plan.

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AROUND TOWN

Laugelle family honors Joey with gardens



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

News tips

Hello Cohasset! How is everyone doing at the beginning of this beautiful weekend? So many are out and about taking advantage of the weather around town, at the beach, the pool and walking through town, it is so nice to see. We are very lucky, that is for sure. I know that this past week and now, the upcoming week continue to bring many of our young adults back or to college the upcoming year, some returning and some for the first time. Yikes, it is like a dream for me and still one I am not quite ready for, one more week and a day, than all the way to...Boston she goes. I wish all students the best of luck this year and all the Moms and Dads a lot of tissues as well. I have my box(es) ready! Any well wishes, photos or messages you have for your students are welcome to the column, please send them in to aroundtowncolumn@yahoo.com.

Also, for anyone from preschools, K-12 public and all the way up to the Seniors in town, please send in all of your news, event information, meeting schedules and photos as well. The Around Town column is a wonderful way for the community to enjoy, learn and keep abreast of what is happening. Birthdays, new babies in town, anniversaries and any other special day or news that you have and would like to share is welcome too but without the key information and/or photo, it cannot be shared.

Gardens

The gardens and flowers featured in photographs on the Around Town page this week have been donated by the **Laugelle Family** in memory of **Joey Laugelle**. The canna lilies were donated by the **Trask** and **Meallo** families.

Heartfelt appreciation to these families for making Cohasset even more beautiful. What a wonderful way to honor Joey. Thank you so much.

Car wash

Now, who in town has a dirty car and would love to have it cleaned while supporting a great group of gals? The CHS Field Hockey Team is holding a Car Wash Fundraiser at the Second Congregational Church on Cohasset Common this Saturday, August 25 from 10 a.m. to 1 pm. All proceeds will support the Cohasset's Field Hockey Team and your car will be shiny and clean, a win-win all around!

Croquet anyone?

Think the game of croquet died with Queen Victoria? Think again. It is alive and well and hilariously competitive at the Annual Croquet Classic in Cohasset on Sept. 22! It is the most fun you can legally have on someone's front lawn and it is all to support pediatric programs at South Shore Hospital. The Friends of South Shore Hospital LINKS group invites you to join them for the ultimate lawn party at a private, waterfront home. Croquet is the main attraction, but a raffle with great prizes like Patriots tickets, a wonderful spread of gourmet food and adult beverages, and a relaxed and entertaining atmosphere also highlight the event.

The point is — you don't have to know how to play croquet or even step on the croquet court to have a great time! The LINKS members are young professionals with families of their own who live and work on the South Shore. They hold multiple events each year to raise funds in support of pediatric programs at South Shore Hospital. To register for the Croquet Classic and obtain additional details, please log onto southshorehospital.org/events or call (781) 624-4170.



The traffic island, which is maintained in memory of Joey Laugelle, near the North Main Street grade crossing is spectacular. COURTESY PHOTOS

Picnic

Cohasset Elder Affairs cordially invites seniors to the annual End of the Season picnic, scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 318 King St. Join them for delicious food, festivities, and entertainment by the Dixie Duo and the Marshfield Red Devil Dancers. To reserve your space and transportation if necessary, contact Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112 no later than Aug. 30. For those driving, park at the water treatment plant on King Street and a shuttle van will deliver you to the picnic.

Job workshop

Wow, a quick look ahead shows a free job search and resume tips workshop is taking place on Thursday, Aug 30 from 12:30-2 pm at the Paul Pratt Library.

This event is sponsored by One Life at a Time. This is a free event for all and you can sign up by calling 781-383-1348.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

PHONE: 781-470-0102



The garden that runs along the side of Town Hall near the parking lot is a welcome sight to all who work and visit Town Hall. The garden is maintained in memory of Joseph "Joey" S. Laugelle, Jr.

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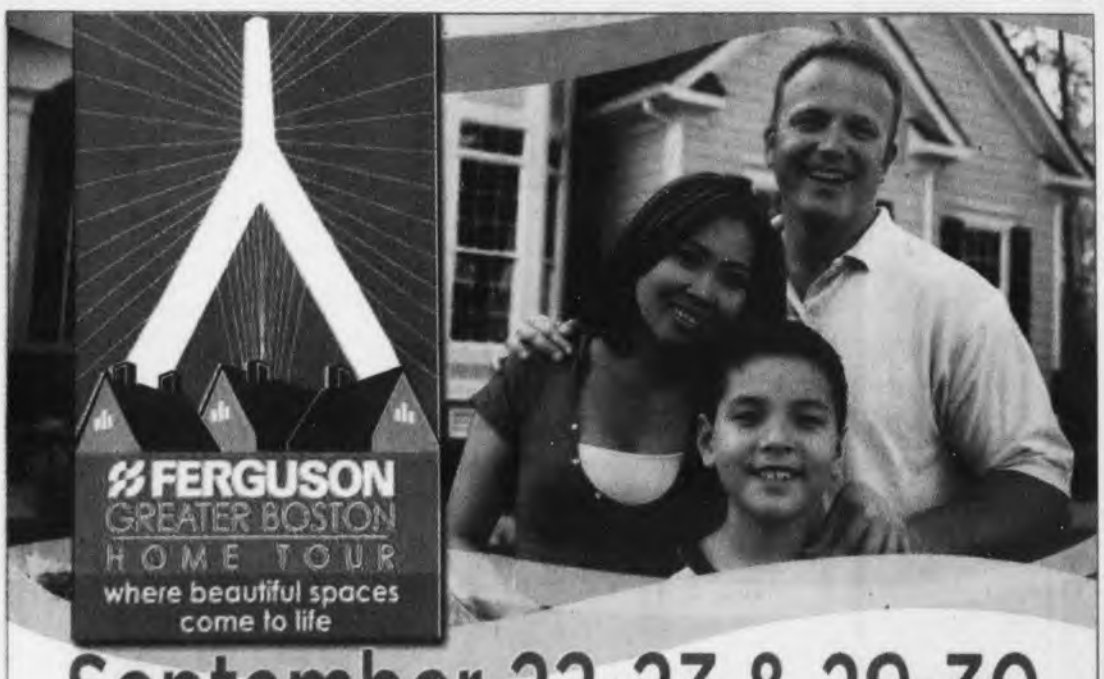
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No cats for her. Call (781) 544-4533 for more information or stop by the Scituate Animal Shelter during open hours to meet Sweetness!



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CANDY

Continued from 1

Co-owner Liz Keenan said she is committed to supporting the local economy. In addition to offering American-made treats, the candy store's shelves were constructed by local home repair company Mr. Fix It, while a local painter gave the walls the cotton candy pink and blue treatment.

The Keenans are Cohasset residents, so it was important to open their dream shop in town, Liz explained. The store is located in what used to be the Sailmaker's Loft. This past June, when hunting around for a local space, Liz came across the "for rent" sign in the James Brook Crossing and knew she'd found her sweet spot.

"A candy shop across from Platinum Spike — what could be better?" Liz asked.

The co-owner explained that a candy shop "was the only thing missing in Cohasset. There used to be one at the harbor."

Liz and John saw a need and sought to fill it. Ironically, however, neither of them eats much candy (although John is the store's "chief tester"). The two are surrounded by the sweet stuff day in and day out, but "aren't tempted by it," said Liz.

Why would a woman and her middle school-aged son want to open a candy store, then? It began as a family side project. Liz is recovering from lymphoma, which she had for two years (she competed in Cohasset's Road Race by the Sea this year, running six miles to celebrate six months of being cancer-free). After enduring chemotherapy and a stem cell transplant last year, Liz couldn't spend much time around kids; she vowed that this would change once she got better. She and John began to brainstorm of a way they could have fun together and make some money. Mother and son decided to launch their candy shop project and began ordering supplies. Liz said it took her husband, Dave, by surprise.

"He asked, 'What are you guys doing'?" Liz laughed. "'We're really going to open a candy shop!' We found the space and did it."

The former sailcloth workshop was transformed into a vintage-style candy shop. While Liz and John's are the mainstays in the store, with John often manning the cash register, the whole Keenan family had a hand in the shop's design. Dave, a business owner, is the Candy Company's silent partner, while daughters Kathryn, 17, and Grace, 15, helped pick the store's pink accents, including a 1950s-esque pink rotary dial phone. The phone is there for kids who need to call home, explained Liz: "Cell phone service in town isn't that great."

With dual entrances, the shop's layout is inviting from in or outside the James Brook Crossing building. During an interview with the Mariner, curious kids and employees from nearby Crazy Paws Vet wandered in from the "downstairs" entrance, which leads to a parking lot. The shop is also accessible from the inside hallway. Liz and John were giving away free popcorn that day, made fresh in a popcorn maker, and Liz joked that nearby folks were following the scent wafting down the hall.

Liz also pointed out a hand sanitizer dispenser on the wall near the parking lot entrance, for kids who might be wandering in from the nearby playground at the Community Center. It seems the mom of three has thought of everything: she even plans to have a bubble machine outside that will blow bubbles when the shop is open.

Cohasset Candy Company is open seven days a week, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 5 on Sundays. Liz said the schedule will remain the same until school starts; then, the shop will be closed on one weekday. John will be going back to school, too, but plans to take the bus to the shop after school sometimes.

Soon, the shop will offer free wi-fi, and Liz plans to screen "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" and other candy-themed films on the flatscreen TV above the register. The store also has an online component, complete with a blog, which Dave and the girls help update. Liz said they also offer custom orders and free delivery; gift items, including t-shirts with the store's logo, candy banks, candy-shaped pillows, gift baskets and gift cards are also available.

The hope is that Cohasset Candy will become "the community's go-to spot" for candy, said Liz. It sounds like the shop is already on its way.

When dining at the Olde Salt House the other night, Liz said she was recognized by a woman's daughter, who said, "You're the candy lady!"

After a successful "soft" opening last Saturday, the store will have its official grand opening on Saturday, September 1; the first 200 children to visit will receive a free whirly pop and raffle ticket.

For more information, visit the Cohasset Candy Company online at www.cohassetcandycompany.com or on Facebook, or call 781-923-1949.



Molly Greer, 10, of Cohasset gets some candy while visiting the store with her sister on Wednesday.



Liz Keenan restocks some of her candy while getting her store ready for the day. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN



Bella Gainey, 7, of Cohasset tires some Icee spray candy.



John Sweet of Cohasset and his daughter, Kathryn, 8, check out the unique candy being sold at the Cohasset Candy Company.

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August 24
Demo Derby
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Blues Festival
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- Honey & Bee Display
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YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

Paul Trendowicz is still helping others

Memorial golf tournament benefits local charities

By Dan Trendowicz
Special to the Mariner

On Friday August 10, The PJT Memorial Foundation hosted the sixth annual PJT Memorial Golf Tournament at Pembroke Country Club in memory of Paul "PJ" Trendowicz. Monday, August 13th, marked the ten-year anniversary of my brother Paul's fatal swimming accident that occurred at Cunningham Bridge in Cohasset. Each summer, the Board Members of the PJT Memorial Foundation organize an annual golf tournament to keep Paul's memory and spirit alive. Being that it was the ten-year anniversary of Paul's accident, we wanted this year to be special.

It is often the case that you see a drop off in attendance for these types of events as the years go on, but not this one. The participation and demand for our annual event has increased year over year. This year we had a record 128 golfers participate and another 50 people who attended the reception in Cohasset afterwards. We were able raise more than $23,000 this year, far surpassing any total from previous years. The bulk of this money can be credited to our Silent auction and Raffle that was run by Board Members Kristin de Garavilla (Sheerin) and Arianna Dedes. All monies raised from this year's tournament will be distributed to local charities whose mission's align with our Foundation's focus of making an impact in the local community, with a particular focus on community service and youth outreach.

This past fiscal year, we sponsored the Charlestown Lacrosse and Learning Center's Spring Fling Jamboree which over 200 kids from more than a dozen Greater Boston Communities participated in. We also contributed a significant amount of money to Exceptional Citizen's Week at Camp Fatima, where our contribution paid for campers to ride horses for the first time in their lives.



This year, a record 128 golfers participated in the PJT Memorial Golf Tournament at Pembroke Country Club and another 50 people attended the reception in Cohasset afterwards. COURTESY PHOTOS



The Trendowicz family (Paul Sr., far left, and Julie, & Dan, far right) and three board members (L-R) Megan Chastain, Arianna Dedes, and Kristin (Sheerin) de Garavilla, all from Cohasset.

We are proud to say that Paul's legacy has touched hundreds of people, and it is through charitable donations that we are able to have a direct impact on our local community. I encourage you to visit our website www.thepjtfoundation.org for more information about my brother's story, our Foundation, our mission, the Annual Golf Tournament, and ways to contribute to our cause. You can also email us at thepjtfoundation@gmail.com.

I want to take this opportunity to thank our Platinum Tournament Sponsors, Jake Morgan of Morgan Construction, and Kevin Lewis Jr., of Coldwell Banker Cohasset. Their generous donations alleviate a significant portion of our operational costs, thus enabling us to have a greater financial impact to local charities. I'd also like to thank Strecker Eye Care, Fenway Sports Group, Atlantis Sports Club, Thistle & Honey, Earth Tones Salon, Dahlia and Twist, All The Best, The Red Lion Inn, Circes Grotto, The South Shore Music Circus, Atlantica, Johnny Cupcakes, Darilyns, Ports & Company, Lapis Tree, Kiss108, Bridgeman's, Boston Cigar Factory, Sue Chessia Floral Design, Hingham Beer Works, Hill Holiday, Bonobos, and all others who generously contributed to our Silent Auction and Raffle.

It is often the case that you see a drop off in attendance for these types of events as the years go on, but not this one. The participation and demand for our annual event has increased year over year.

My brother was my best friend, he taught me everything. He truly was "a man for others." To see his memory live on like it has even after it has been ten years means everything to my parents, my family, and I. I want to thank everyone who has participated in the tournament and also to all of those who have donated to the PJT Memorial Foundation. Believe me when I say that your donations, gifts, and loyalty have a far greater impact than you could ever imagine. I also want to thank all of my fellow Board Members who include President Greg Smith, Treasurer and Golf Tournament Commissioner Brian Lewis, Secretary Ben Kinch, Arianna Dedes, Kristen de Garavilla, Tom Digan, Alex Johnston, Mackenzie Holway, Jake Morgan, Tim Straughn, Matt Winter, Joe Sugar, Greg Harrington, and our newest member Megan Chastain, who we expect big things out of.

Additionally, I want to thank the Johnston family for hosting the reception each year at their amazing home, and Ken Ingber for his legal oversight of our Foundation.

Please keep in touch with us on Facebook and through our website. I can't wait to see everyone next year as this is definitely the best weekend of the year. I'd like to leave you with a quote from my brother upon his return from a service trip with the Appalachian Service Project. These words embody my brother, and why we are committed to keeping his memory alive:

"This experience caused me to see clearly and appreciate all of the things I take for granted. It has taught me that no matter what privileges I have or gain, that I am called to be a better person and that I must devote time and effort into helping others."

Send us your summer fun/vacation photos

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Once again, we're asking you to share your summer fun photos with us. Whether you're headed to the Cape and islands or another New England vacation spot or jetting off to a tropical destination or just enjoying a "stay-cation", keep your camera handy and email us your summer fun photos.
Please include a caption identifying people in the photo and the town you're from and where the photo was taken.
\We'll post your photos to your Wicked Local website and publish them on the Your News page of your weekly newspaper.



How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the headline:
"Send us your summer fun/vacation photos" and click the link that reads: "Send us your summer fun/vacation photos"

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Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center and **Brigham and Women's Hospital** are conducting a Tai Chi Exercise Research Study for Healthy Aging. If you are **70-79 years old** and in **good health** you may be qualified to participate in a research study exploring Tai Chi and aging. Participants will have free, local Tai Chi instruction and receive up to $200 in compensation. To learn more about the study or to see if you qualify **please contact Danielle at (617) 732-8545.**
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ON THE COMMON

'Souled Out' is Sunday at 6 p.m.



By Linda Fechter
special to the Mariner

Attention all Motown lovers: Sunday is the day to bring friends, family and a picnic to Cohasset Common at 6 p.m. Souled Out is brought to you by the Cohasset Recreation Department (cohassetrec.com), as part of the Cohasset Summer Concert Series and sponsored by the McMorris Family.

Souled Out is a musical ensemble that specializes in Motown and Soul sounds. Featuring a three-piece vocal section, the group weaves its way through the Motown and 70's Soul eras complete with dance routines, and showmanship that made Motown so unique.

They are inspired by the Temptations, the Four Tops, Stevie Wonder, the Spinners and more. Fueled by a love for the music and backed by a superb band, Souled out plays all over the country with its own brand of style added to the songs of Earth Wind and Fire, the Commodores and countless others.

Concerts are funded in part through the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. This program is supported in party by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local agency that is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

Souled-Out is the last in a series of six successful concerts that delighted families all summer long. Bring lawn chairs and an appetite for great entertainment and true showmanship that will be nostalgic for some and provide an introduction to Motown for the next generation.

In the event of rain, check cohassetrec.com.

If necessary, a Monday rain date has been scheduled.

HAPPENINGS

Exhibit on Maritime History

The Cohasset Historical Society is celebrating Cohasset maritime history throughout the month of September. Save the date for Opening night on Saturday, Sept. 8.

Opening night will highlight a unique exhibit featuring relics of the many ships that were storm driven on the reefs off the Cohasset shores as well as artifacts from Cohasset's rich seafaring history.

Most wrecks occurred in the 19th century, when the shipping channel into Boston Harbor was narrow and passed close to many ledges. Ships were predominately powered by sail and at the mercy of the wind, which frequently blew them onto the rocks.

A cocktail party at the Society will celebrate Cohasset's worldwide shipping trade and current fishing and lobster industries.

For further information, call 781-383-1434 or visit CohassetHistoricalSociety.org or email Cohassethistory@yahoo.com.

Car wash Saturday

Now, who in town has a dirty car and would love to have it cleaned while supporting a great group of gals? The CHS Field Hockey Team is holding a Car Wash Fundraiser at the Second Congregational Church on Cohasset Common this Saturday, August 25 from 10 a.m. to 1 pm. All proceeds will support the Cohasset's Field Hockey Team and your car will be shiny and clean, a win-win all around!

Girl Scouts signup day

Just because the new school year is around the corner, doesn't mean the fun has to end. Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts provides exciting and educational programs, year round, for all girls entering grades K through 12. Cohasset Girl Scouts will kick-off the year by hosting a Girl Scout sign up day, on Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 6:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Library meeting room, 35 Ripley road, Cohasset. The membership fee for 2012-2013 is $12. Stop by, meet new friends and learn about the exciting program options focusing on the arts, technology, outdoor adventure, health, beauty and more.

Check out WickedLocalContests.com today!
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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Unintended consequences

We remember a "private ways" study committee created back in the early 1990s to study how to turn some of Cohasset's many small, private ways into public ways. The crux of the issue involved upkeep on the roadways. Some of the private ways had fallen into disrepair, upsetting residents who lived there.

The committee worked diligently to come up with an extensive plan – but had operated in a sort of vacuum when it came to input from other boards besides selectmen. We can recall then Planning Board Chairman Al Moore being asked to weigh in – late in the game – and he warned of "unintended consequences." We recall his explaining to selectmen that by making private ways, public ways, just might open the door to more development. He said a developer could buy a house on a private-turned-public way, tear it down and open up the land behind it with a simple subdivision plan. We recall that pretty much ended the effort – private ways have remained private.

We raise the issue of "unintended consequences" because we think our government needs to tread carefully when policy changes are proposed. On the issue of road races and other community events – it is important to know what the ramifications are of denying an application. Cohasset is a beautiful place and one of the offshoots of its terrific location, its New England character, and ocean vistas, is that it is a highly sought-after locale for all kinds of events.

Selectmen and the Acting Town Manager raised the matter of finding out where the money is going that is collected by these non-profits at Cohasset events as a possible way of deciding whether to allow them. We think that could be problematic and might be complicated. Who is going to be responsible for the auditing?

It is interesting that the town is considering being "film friendly" – hoping for an east-coast version of Tinsel town. Filmmaking, while fun and interesting, can tie the town into knots! (Eastwick revisited, anyone?)

Cohasset is all about quality of life. When all is said and done, that is the town's biggest asset. No town should have to cope with a large community event, every single weekend. But cutting back or sending some of those organizations packing is a policy change that requires a lot of thought and analysis of the potential pros and cons. In this case forming a committee, as suggested, that can be objective, look at the entire picture and seek a wide range of input is in order.

TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hats off to an extraordinary educator

Often we do not take the time to say thank you to an extraordinary educator who contributed so much to our community. Ms. Stephanie Wooley taught in the Middle School for seven and a half years during which time she introduced Edible Math, Pi Day, and Numbers Day demonstrating that math is a relevant part of daily life.

Her rigorous and disciplined classroom taught students that with perseverance and dedication, the most complex math concepts were within their grasp. Her level of energy never wavered, providing after school support in math while also serving as the seventh grade team leader, Math Department Chair, and advisor for Peer Leaders. Ms. Wooley, a long distance runner, shared her passion for the sport with her students encouraging them to join her in the intramural running club and her yoga group.

Beyond her day in Cohasset, Ms. Wooley served on the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education MCAS Assessment Committee in designing the math MCAS tests for several years. Fr. Bill's and Rosie's Place have enjoyed her baked goods as has the CMHS faculty. Stephanie's commitment to children, her peers, and the community has touched each of us at CMHS. While we will miss her, we wish her well as she embarks on her new career in the Duxbury School District.

As Cohasset moves forward, we need to continue to attract and retain the best faculty as embodied by Ms. Stephanie Wooley and acknowledge individual teacher's contributions.

Thank you Stephanie.

CHMS Team Leaders and teachers: Stephanie Noble, Cynthia Gordon, and Maureen Duffy

LIBRARY CORNER

Job search workshop, Aug. 30

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Art Exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present an exhibit by Ted Polomis at the library through Aug. 31. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays. Free.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of Laura Hillenbrand's book "Unbroken" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Aug. 29. All are welcome.

Job Search and Resume Tips Workshop - Learn innovative, proactive job searching techniques and resume tips at this free workshop from 12:30 to 2 p.m., on Thursday, Aug. 30, at the library. Presented by One-Life-At-A-Time, a non-profit organization. Sign up online through the library's website or call the library.

Movie Matinee - Enjoy a free daytime movie at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, Sept. 7. This month's feature will be "Twelve Angry Men" starring Henry Fonda. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Basic Computer Skills II Workshop - This hands-on workshop will take place at 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, Sept. 12. The workshop is for novices and expands on the Basic Computer Skills workshop offered earlier in the year. Learn how to navigate a website, copy and paste text into a Word document, and save and open a file on a USB flash drive. Computers provided or bring one's own laptop. Limited to six people. Free. Signup online or call the library.

Author Visit - Elizabeth C. Goldsmith will give a presentation and talk about her book "The Kings' Mistresses" at 7 p.m., on Thursday, Sept. 13. Question and answer session and book signing will follow. Copies of the book will be available to purchase courtesy of Buttonwood Books of Cohasset.

Sign up online through the library's website or call the library.

FOR CHILDREN

Dream Big - Read! program over — Return your reading logs to the library and help the library earn a sheep from Heifer, International for a deserving family somewhere in our world. Deer Hill students don't forget to have your Passport to Literacy stamped at the main desk when you return your summer reading log. Summer reading is funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Diana Kane Interactive Storyteller —in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 10, 17, and 24, for music, stories, and puppets. To learn more about Diana log on to http://bringingthearts.com/. All ages and communities welcome.

Story Time — 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 11, 18 and 25, in the Story Room.

Drop In Crafts — between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 13, 20 and 27, in the Story Room.

Register Now for Story & Craft —for children ages 3 to 6, requires pre-registration, and is a four-week commitment. Register online at www.cohassetlibrary.org. Click on the Calendar tab and then click on Oct. 4, 2012. You may sign up for either the morning session 10:30 a.m. 11:15 a.m. or the afternoon session 1 to 1:45 p.m.

APPLICANTS SOUGHT

Open seats on Housing Authority, Health Board

Both the Housing Authority and Board of Health have vacant seats and are seeking applicants to fill them for the remainder of their terms. The Board of Selectmen is responsible for making the appointments and will hold a joint meeting with the respective boards.

Robin Lawrence from the Board of Health was in the audience at the selectmen's meeting and discussed longtime BoH member Steve Bobo's recent resignation.

Lawrence called Bobo "a very valued member of the board" and noted that his term is up in 2013.

Those interested in applying to either boards should send a letter of interest to the Board of Selectmen's office: 41 Highland Ave., or email Tracey Connors-Kelly at:

tconnorskelly@townofcohasset.org

Senior Center survey online until Sept. 15

Cohasset residents can soon weigh in on the proposed Senior Center project. The town hired consultants from UMass Boston to create an electronic survey using the Survey Monkey format. The survey will be available online September 15, and residents will receive a post card the same day with log-in information and instructions.

Student volunteers will offer assistance to those who need help accessing the internet, Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said.

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COMMENTARY

'Town finances are a top priority'

MICHAEL MILANOSKI

Over the last six months, as your Acting Town Manager, I have been working with the various Boards, Committees, and staff to analyze how Cohasset Town Hall operates — or what can best be described as an operational audit of our municipal government structure. As we implement new procedures, policies and initiatives, our main objective is to create an environment that allows the town to deliver its services in a more accountable, efficient, responsible and transparent manner – we as Cohasset taxpayers expect.

Earlier this year, after analyzing financial reports, the Board of Selectmen together with the Finance Committees identified a number of issues that predicted the town was heading in an unsustainable management and financial direction including:

- $600,000 in excessive spending above approved town meeting budget;
- $200,000 legal budget fully expended midway through year;
- A dozen unlawful and/or unfunded special employment contracts;
- Multiple Union Grievances and Unfair Labor Practice Complaints.

The BoS has made the town's finances a top priority. Upon my appointment, the Board directed the new Finance Director/Town Accountant, Mary Gallagher, and myself to lead the transformation of our town finance department so that we could move forward with the challenges facing all municipal governments with a heightened level of confidence/accountability and a plan to address Cohasset's specific shortcomings.

My first action as Acting Town Manager was to implement a spending freeze; as a result, the Town's annual budget ended, on June 30, in the black with funds available to reimburse the Town's stabilization fund – a major accomplishment given that the freeze occurred two-thirds of the way through the fiscal year.

With recommendations from the Governance Committee that I recently had the privilege of chairing, the BoS adopted a new budget development process that promotes a collaborative review process utilizing the financial expertise of the Advisory and Capital Budget Committee. In addition,

- The Town adopted Financial Management Policies with the objective to earn an AAA bond rating. We created a five-year operating and revenue forecast as the basis for sustainable and responsible budgeting in which the Town provides the level of service we can afford within our projected revenue.
- The Town secured the second highest bond rating available: AA+. This is due to the confidence the Bond Rating Agency has with the current management team; the financial strategies as adopted in Cohasset's Financial Management Policies; sustainable budgeting; actions taken to rebuild the financial systems and operations; and the establishment of a trust fund to tackle our unfunded OPEB (Other Post Employee Benefits) liabilities of $32 million dollars. Because of the high bond rating, we secured a refinancing interest rate of 1.68 percent, without extending the length of the bond, resulting in a savings of $1,333,000 over 10 years on excluded debt primarily used on school construction.
- The Town hired Powers and Sullivan, a highly regarded municipal audit firm, after 20+ years with our previous audit firm. P&S will prepare Cohasset's first Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR) that is the highest standards in government accounting and financial reporting.
- The Town continues to refine the concept of "joint management" between the Town Manager and our Enterprise Funds — developing a productive and professional working relationship with the water and sewer commissions that included the hiring of a new water plant operator, Woodard and Curran that will save $1,300,000 in reduced operations fees over three years.
- The Town is implementing project management procedures with the Capital Budget Committee for all future capital purchases and projects to provide better management of schedules, and budgets while reducing cost overruns.
- The Town is committed to containing future legal costs by preparing cost benefit analysis for all future and potential litigation. For example the Town spent $70,000 on Planning Board related issues, including $26,000 in defense of an affirmative Planning Board decision that benefited a windmill developer. Implemented a couple of months ago, all fees that are legally allowed will be charged to developers going forward.
- The Town's public safety departments are working collaboratively to provide system solutions in the Town's long-term interest. Chief Robert Silvia, recently appointed to the Statewide 911 Commission, is overseeing administrative and finances of both departments. He has helped set the stage for new public safety initiatives that are being developed and implemented by Deputy Chief William Quigley and Assistant Chief John Dockray while they run the day-to-day operations of each department.



Acting Town Manager Mike Milanoski talks about the future of Cohasset during the Annual Town Meeting held Saturday May 12 at Cohasset High School. PHOTO/K.A. MCDONALD

We continue to seek opportunities to revise the Town's department structure to better deliver the services you expect. We are fortunate to have a core group of dedicated public servants, including four new professional hires:

- Jane Lepardo, our new certified Treasurer /Collector, has already made structural changes to manage your tax dollars with more efficiency and transparency and will be implementing several new initiatives over the next six months;
- Rob Bonnell, Cohasset's Chief Technology Officer, has already transformed the School Department's computer system/network and is in the process of doing the same for the Town. We are proud of the joint partnership with the schools and we will be seeking other opportunities for utilizing economies of scale.
- Felix Zemel, our new Health Administrator, comes to Cohasset with tremendous experience and qualifications to lead our public health initiatives; within his first few weeks on the job, he helped build a partnership with the students at the Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research to tackle the Meeting House Pond issue;
- In early September our new Director of Project Management and Planning will start and will immediately be very busy overseeing town initiatives and assessing future infrastructure projects.

We continue to be proud of our top-rated school system, our professionally run library, the tireless efforts of our Elder Affairs staff, strong recreation programs, and the hard-working staff at DPW and in our other strong departments. Without the professional dedication of our town employees, during understandably very trying times of change, we would not be as far along as we are in implementing procedures that will make for a better and stronger town government. We will continue to work on improving our services and delivery while always keeping an eye on the 'financial ball.'

It is my intention to prepare a status report to the Citizens of Cohasset quarterly, with additional updates of issues that are important to communicate to you in a timelier basis. Should you have any questions the staff at Town Hall and your elected officials are always willing to hear from you. I hold open office hours on Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. or you may contact Tracy Connors to schedule a meeting TConnors@CohassetMA.org or 781-383-4105.

Michael Milanoski of Cohasset is Acting Town Manager.

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

A real name changer



I know the popularity of names ebbs and flows but you have to admit that's a sea change from years past.

CRAIG SALTERS

I was watching the Little League World Series the other day and the team from New Castle, Indiana has a great bunch of kids and much to be proud of.

But, unfortunately, that wasn't what I noticed first about them. What I noticed was the first names of their lineup card: Mason, Janson, Cayden, Hunter, Niah, Bryce, Jarred, Blake, and Bryce (again).

So no John? No Jimmy, Bobby, Richard, or Chris? There's nothing wrong with their names – like I said, their parents should be bursting with pride – but, as an apprentice old fogey, it's hard to get used to.

Growing up, my best friend's name was John and so was pretty much everybody else's. If they weren't named John, then they were named James. As for the girls, there was always a Linda or a Nancy or a Mary or maybe, if the parents were feeling bold, a Christine or a Meghan.

Not anymore. According to the U.S. Social Security Administration, the top 10 male baby names for 2011 were: Jacob, Mason, William (OK, there's a classic), Jayden, Noah, Michael (again...phew!), Ethan, Alexander, Aiden and Daniel. For girls, the top 10 names were: Sophia, Isabella, Emma, Olivia, Ava, Emily, Abigail, Madison, Mia and Chloe.

I know the popularity of names ebbs and flows but you have to admit that's a sea change from years past. In the 1940s, the top male baby names were, in order: James, Robert, John, William, Richard, David, Charles, Thomas, Michael and Ronald. As far as traditional names, that's a World Series team with Ronald, obviously, as a utility player. For girls, the 1940s top 10 was: Mary, Linda, Barbara, Patricia, Carol, Sandra, Nancy, Sharon, Judith, and Susan. Again, a who's who of who was who.

In the 1960s, Michael and Lisa reigned supreme as top baby names but there were a few newcomers on the list, like Jeffrey for the boys and Kimberly and Cynthia for the girls. Still, though, pretty steady.

When my son Jack was born, my wife and I came within seconds of naming him Owen. At the last moment we went with Jack as more original. Years later, on his youth hockey team, he was the second Jack and had three Owens as teammates. Must have been something in the water.

I remember when Dylan had its heyday but it wasn't for the poet Dylan Thomas or the modern poet Bob Dylan (nee Zimmerman). No, it was for the cool rebel teen, played by a 30-something, on the TV show "Beverly Hills 90210." Likewise, today's popularity of Edward, Jacob and Bella can be tied to that teen vampire series "Twilight." So it goes, but I'm glad that type of imitation doesn't happen for every movie or television show. I mean, can you imagine having to chat at the water cool with your co-workers Darth and Spicoli?

I myself was named after Craig Breedlove, a daredevil who broke all sorts of land speed records in what was pretty much a rocket on wheels. I absolutely love my name and am proud of my namesake, but I always feel I'm letting Mr. Breedlove down when I putter along Route 3 at 55 miles per hour, content to listen to sports radio and let the world pass me by.

Oh, well, I guess times change and names change with them. Maybe John and James will come back, along with Charles and Edwin and Agnes and Bertha. Probably not, but did anyone guess Madison or Cayden? Really?

And remember: when you're in your golden years, your doctors will be named Bryce and Chloe and your nurses will be named Mason and Madison. So get used to it.

Craig Salters is editor of the Norwell Mariner and the Hanover Mariner, he can be reached at 781-837-4575 or by email at csalters@wickedlocal.com.

FOR THE RECORD

Gearing up to go back to school



Beyond school lunch menus and honor rolls, which have long been staples of the community newspaper, there is so much more to cover than we have time and resources for.

GREGORY MATHIS

Back to school can be an exciting time, but also very stressful for students, parents, and probably for school personnel as well.

Beach days and pool parties have been replaced with school clothes shopping sprees and stocking up on supplies for the school year.

As the anticipation – or is some cases, anxiety – builds toward that first day and first week of school, students are wondering who they're going to have for teachers, who is going to be in their class, and what time they have to catch the bus.

In addition to preparing coverage for the upcoming year, we'd like your help in capturing some of those back to school moments by submitting photos for our reader callout. You'll find instructions for submitting photos on the Your News page beginning next week, as well as on your hometown wickedlocal.com website.

Once we get the first couple of weeks of school under our belts, we'll be looking to once again launch into our coverage of the school community.

Beyond school lunch menus and honor rolls, which have long been staples of the community newspaper, there is so much more to cover than we have time and resources for. With all that happens each day in the various schools in town, we rely on principals, teachers, parents and even students to be our eyes and ears.

If you don't see coverage of your school, there's something you can do about it. Take a picture or two of the science fair, the spelling bee or any school event, and send it along with a detailed description of who's in the photo, what they're doing, the name of the school and any other pertinent information. Ideally, we'd love to have each school mentioned every week in the newspaper, but we need your help.

We get calls from time to time from frustrated parents of students complaining that all we cover is high school sports. "What about the marching band?" they'll argue. "What about the drama club?" "How about some coverage of National Honor Society students?" We do devote space and resources to covering local sports, so those are indeed valid points, especially if you're child isn't a star varsity athlete. We would certainly be able and willing to work with the various clubs and organizations to come up with more consistent coverage with a little help from those involved.

The same holds true for private schools in the area, where our limited resources certainly are a factor in the limited coverage you might get. We tend to focus on the public schools because we know each of those students are from the town we're covering. We don't always know who the local students are at the private schools, but with your help, we can make sure those students are being recognized for their efforts as well.

My goal would be to have a robust school section in the paper each week. In order for that to happen, though, we need your help.

Contact your local editor, Mary Ford (mford@wickedlocal.com) if you have any questions about getting your school information into the Journal or on the Wicked Local website, or send an email to gmathis@wickedlocal.com and I can help get those questions answered.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units.

BRIEFLY

'Legal' policy gets revised

Selectmen chair Paul Carlson said Tuesday that after speaking with Town Counsel, the legal policy the board adopted during its July 10 meeting warranted revision. The policy, enacted in an attempt to better control the town's legal budget, stated that all legal requests for Town Counsel must go through the town manager's office.

According to Town Counsel Paul DeRensis, the town cannot restrict all legal requests: "Any citizen has the right to go to the custodian of public records," the Town Clerk's office. What the board can do, however, is create a management policy of requests that come from town officials.

The selectmen voted unanimously to repeal the July 10 motion and made a new motion that requests from town officials will be coordinated by the town manager.

Our World lease extension

The Board of Selectmen voted to extend the 10-year lease of the Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum, which was set to expire at the end of August 2012, by one more month.

As required by law, the town has published a request for proposals (RFP) for the rear portion of the library building that the museum occupies, which used to be a condemned wing of the former Osgood School. The RFPs require a 30-day review process, so the lease needed to be extended for another 30 days while the process in underway.

The selectmen voted unanimously to approve the extension.

CONTRACT

Continued from 1

tive leave in February and removed without cause in March.

Milanoski was appointed as interim town manager in February and worked unpaid for the first two weeks, until the selectmen voted to pay him a $2,000 weekly stipend. On March 20, the selectmen voted to extend him as interim for another 15 months; according to his contract, he was being paid a salary of $112,500 for the remainder of fiscal year 2012 and would receive $132,500 for FY 2013.

The contract was signed during the April 3 meeting but was not voted on in public session, which was a violation of the state's Open Meeting Law. According to the state Attorney General's office, while a board may negotiate contracts and agree on final contract terms in a closed session, "the public body must vote to approve or ratify any contract or collective bargaining agreement in open session before it can take effect."

The selectmen voted again on Milanoski's contract, this time in open session, during their June 26 meeting. Selectman Martha Gjesteby said at a later meeting that she would like to see the town publish a request for proposals (RFP) for an experienced town manager. The other selectmen said they were impressed with the work the acting town manager has done so far. Carlson announced at the July 31 meeting that Milanoski's contract stipulated a review six months into his employment, and that the review would take place during the Aug. 21 meeting.



Moderator Dan Evans (left) and Acting Town Manager Mike Milanoski, right, go over a point before the beginning of the Annual Town Meeting held Saturday May 12 at Cohasset High School. PHOTO/KA MCDONALD

Performance review

During Tuesday's discussion, four of the five selectmen gave glowing reviews of Milanoski's performance. Gjesteby had questions and suggestions for the town manager and was often cut off by Carlson, who insisted that she stick to commenting on the work Milanoski's done so far. The terms of the review indicated that the board would make "specific recommendations for improvement in the areas where they see shortcomings."

One problem Gjesteby said she has had is getting a hold of the town manager and other staff in Town Hall, citing an example of a time she called and later found out everyone was in a staff meeting; she asked for a meeting schedule so the board would know when Milanoski is unavailable. The other selectmen, meanwhile, said they never had a problem getting touch with the town manager, and that if he didn't answer his phone or emails immediately, he would get back to them shortly.

"I find that hard to believe," selectman Diane Kennedy said of Gjesteby's claim. "I call this office all the time and there's always someone here."

The board discussed eight criteria to measure Milanoski's performance by, which were eight goals he planned to accomplish in his first six months:

- Communication with the board
- Work together closely and harmoniously with the board and town committees
- Effectively advise the board of all matters that require board action
- Support the finance director with closing fiscal year 2012 books and overage
- Implement the board's fiscal policies in fiscal year 2013 and organizational plan
- Monitor legal expenditures and advise on cost/benefit of litigation strategies
- Apprise the board, in a timely manner, of any employee or union grievances
- Initiate a program to develop policies and procedures and companion manual

Kennedy said that having this list in Milanoski's contract was "reactionary" to what occurred during the previous town manager's term; the selectmen said when removing Coughlin that he failed to communicate effectively with them and other town boards. Kennedy said that the selectmen were looking for someone who can "balance the roles of municipal employees" and volunteer board members.

"I think Michael has done as good a job as anybody could," said Kennedy, adding that through his service on town committees, including an associate membership on the Conservation Commission last year and as Governance Committee chair (he resigned in March), Milanoski has been "a student of our municipal government."

"It's no accident that he was somebody we went to when we needed [someone] to baby-sit during some crazy times," Kennedy continued.

Selectman Fred Koed agreed that during his time on other boards, Milanoski "gave consistent, good fiscal advice."

Koed cited how Milanoski was able to help the town reign in its legal budget by charging Planning Board appeals back to the client.

"I find Michael is creative in many areas and am glad we have him on board," said Koed.

Carlson said that Milanoski keeps the board apprised of what's going on in town. Jenkins noted that Milanoski informs the selectmen of matters that fall under the purview of the Town Manager Act that he has the power to sign off on without the board's input.

"At least he gives us the opportunity to listen," said Jenkins.

When it comes to town finances and the addition of new personnel, including Finance Director Mary Gallagher, Treasurer Collector Jane Lepardo and Chief Technology Officer Rob Bonnell, the town is "leaps and bounds ahead of where we were a year ago," said Kennedy.

Gjesteby reminded the board that Gallagher was not Milanoski's hire but Coughlin's, but the other selectmen discussed how Milanoski worked together with Gallagher and the rest of the finance department to help right the town's financial ship.

Jenkins said that he did have one complaint about Milanoski: "He spends too much time [here]." Jenkins explained that Town Hall needs a Human Resources director and someone to handle engineering: "The town manager can't do HR and engineering in this town."

"Even though he knows how," added Koed.

The selectmen voted unanimously to close the review and to offer Milanoski their support and confidence.

Voting behind closed doors

Then came the executive session, during which the selectmen voted to give Milanoski a new contract that ends two years after his current contract.

Gjesteby said in a phone call Wednesday that Carlson should not have released a statement to the press. For one thing, what happens in executive session cannot be revealed until the minutes from that session are approved, according to Gjesteby.

"We do not release executive session minutes without a vote from the board," the selectman explained. Furthermore, the contract the board voted to offer the acting town manager "is not a legal contract. We haven't voted it in open session."

Carlson clarified this issue in a phone call Wednesday. "We voted to offer him an extension which he accepted," the selectmen chair said. "We now have to vote a contract [in open session] to reflect that. In the meantime his existing contract remains enforced."

Legal woes in Attleboro

Another point of contention brought up by Selectman Martha Gjesteby: Michael Milanoski, an economic development consultant, has a suit against the City of Attleboro after he was laid off from his job as executive director of the Attleboro Redevelopment Authority in 2009. The ARA appealed a Superior Court judgment last month to have the city reinstate Milanoski and pay him back wages and benefits, plus interest; he and a fellow plaintiff could receive as much as $400,000 to $600,000, according to published reports. Those reports state those numbers could be lessened by pay from other jobs they have received since their layoffs.

Gjesteby told Milanoski she had a "dilemma" with him: "You have to decide" between his old job in Attleboro and his current job, she said. "It's a nice thing to have to decide."

Milanoski responded that he couldn't comment on a pending legal matter, however, "I think people know what I'm trying to do with this community."

BRIEFLY

Selectmen offer Milanoski new contract

At the Cohasset Board of Selectmen meeting on Tuesday Aug. 21, 2012, the Selectmen conducted a review of Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski based on his first six months in office. The comments of the Selectmen were very positive and supportive of his actions.

After the board's other public business was completed, the board went into executive session to discuss some union issues and Mr. Milanoski's contract. The board voted 4 to 1 to offer him a new contract expiring June 30, 2015 to replace his existing contract, which expires June 30, 2013. This action effectively extends his contract for two years. Selectman Jenkins will negotiate the terms of the new contract with Mr. Milanoski and will present that contract to the full board for approval.

The board's decision was based on the high quality of his efforts to date, confidence that he will continue to serve the town very well and the desire to assure continuity and stability in this important position.

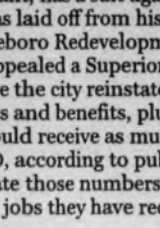
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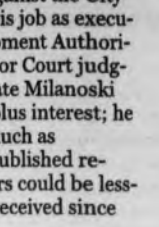
By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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Report No. 33
August 17, 2012



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' votes on three roll calls and senators' votes on one roll call from July legislative sessions.

CHANGES TO STATE GOVERNMENT (S 2342)

House 152-0, Senate 39-0, approved and Gov. Deval Patrick signed into law a lengthy bill designed to make major changes in the way state government operates. Key provisions include requiring monthly rather than quarterly distribution of unrestricted local aid; requiring an independent debt affordability study to be performed and posted online before the governor sets a bond cap and issues bonds; requiring each state agency to have a performance management system in place; and establishing a commission to make recommendations on the feasibility of moving the state from traditional maintenance-based budgeting to a modern zero-based budgeting process -- a system that would require all state departments to start with zero dollars and prepare and justify their budget regardless of what it was in prior years.

Supporters said this would modernize and reform the way state government operates and contribute to a more open and transparent government. They noted the measure also abolishes many antiquated laws relating to state financing.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

READ PROFICIENTLY BY THIRD GRADE (H 4243)

House 150-0, approved a bill creating an Early Literacy Expert Panel to advise the state's education departments on strategies to have all students in the state reading proficiently by the end of third grade. The panel would make recommendations

for the implementation of a language-rich curriculum, professional training of teachers, and family partnerships for improving the quality of interaction between homes and schools to support children's language and literacy development.

Supporters said 39 percent of the state's third grade students read below their grade level. They argued that studies show 74 percent of students who have a difficult time with reading in third grade often continue to struggle throughout high school and are four times as likely to drop out before graduation.

The Senate has approved a different version of the bill which now goes to the House for consideration.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

$45 MILLION SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET (H 4324)

House 120-33, approved a $45 million supplemental budget designed to close out the books on fiscal 2012. Provisions include $7.08 million to cities and towns for the cleanup following Tropical Storm Irene in August 2011 and $8.4 million for the October 2011 snowstorm; $10 million for information technology upgrades and improvements; and $2 million for the eradication and control of mosquitoes.

Supporters said the package is fiscally responsible and funds necessary programs including several that are running out of money.

Some opponents said the House leadership was unable to demonstrate that the state took in enough tax revenue to pay for this $45M supplemental budget. Others said the budget rewarded agencies that failed to live within their budgets by giving them additional funding.

(A "Yes" vote is for the budget. A "No" vote is against it.)

Y	Y
Y	Y
*	NV

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

SMOKING CESSATION PROGRAMS (S 2121) - The House gave initial approval to a proposal that would provide all residents insured under Commonwealth Care with coverage for smoking cessation programs, including use of a nicotine patch and counseling sessions. Commonwealth Care is the state's health insurance program for uninsured adults who meet income and other requirements.

The measure also allows the state to offer the same coverage to current or retired state employees.

FLYING FLAG AT HALF MAST (S 1573) - The House gave initial approval to a Senate-approved proposal requiring the state flag to be flown at half mast following the death of a police officer or firefighter killed in the line of duty. More rounds of approval are needed in both branches before the measure can go to Gov. Patrick.

OIL SPILLS ON STREETS (H 487) - The House gave initial approval to legislation imposing a $10,000 civil fine on companies that spill more than 100 gallons of oil on any Massachusetts road. The revenue would go to the city or town in which the spill occurred. The fine would be in addition to, not in place of, the company's responsibility to foot the bill for the cleanup.

LOW BIRTHWEIGHT BABIES (S 2406) - The House and Senate approved and sent to Gov. Patrick a bill requiring the Department of Public Health (DPH) to develop standardized procedures for discharging from the hospital babies who are born weighing less than 5.5 pounds or with any other high-risk problem. The DPH would also be charged with ensuring the procedures are followed.

Supporters said low birthweight babies who survive will suffer from higher rates of respiratory, cardiovascular, neurologic and gastrointestinal problems than other babies. They argued it is time for the state to get more involved in ensuring they have the proper care after leaving the hospital.

AFTERSCHOOL PROGRAMS (S 2111) - The House and Senate approved and sent to the governor a bill creating a 15-member Massachusetts Afterschool and Out-of-School Time Coordinating Council that would strive to increase access for all children to high quality afterschool and out-of-school time programs. The council would try to improve coordination between school districts and these programs and also try to attract public and private support to build a sustainable infrastructure for these programs.

JOB PREFERENCE FOR CHILDREN OF CORRECTIONS OFFICERS (H 4182) - The House gave initial approval to a bill that would put the names of children of corrections officers who died in the line of duty at the top of the civil service eligibility list. The children would only be eligible after passing the written and physical exams that qualify them to be on the list. Current law provides this preference to sons and daughters of police and firefighters.

COMPUTER SAVVY

CTO presents town tech plan

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

When it comes to technology, Cohasset is on its way to becoming a 21st century enterprise. Thanks to the town's new Chief Technology Officer, Rob Bonnell, the phone system has been given an upgrade, the outdated town website is being overhauled, and a more secure network infrastructure and better computer work stations are on the way. Bonnell's motto: Make it "better, faster, stronger." Also: "I don't like to spend money."

This was music to the selectmen's ears at their Tuesday night meeting, during which Bonnell presented what he has accomplished in his first 12 weeks on the job and what his plans are for the future of the town's technology.

First of all, Bonnell credited town officials for creating the CTO position (Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski and Superintendent Barbara Cataldo worked together to formulate the job).

"I was impressed," Bonnell said during his presentation. "It's forward-thinking to create this job for a town this size. It's almost not done at this point. I give Cohasset a lot of credit."

The CTO's position is split between the town and schools, with his office in the high school, but Cohasset's resident tech guy rarely sits still. Since coming to Cohasset in June, Bonnell has already garnered praise from various departments and earned himself a few nicknames.

"You've all heard the accolades," Milanoski said of Bonnell to the board of selectmen, calling the CTO "the wizard, the fixer."

Milanoski said that so far, Bonnell has been putting in around 70 hours of work per week. This is significant given that the CTO commutes to Cohasset from western Rhode Island. For someone who lives fairly far away and has only been on the job for two and a half months, it seems Bonnell has gotten a lot done.

The first part of the CTO's presentation was a list of highlights from his first 12 weeks. So far, he's created a new unified email server for all town employees and moved all of the old mail over. All town employees now have a town of Cohasset email address and have been asked to conduct all town business through that system. Bonnell said that this should help streamline the public records request process, with which Town Hall has had "some real issues with meeting public records requests, rules and regulations."

Bonnell has also revamped the town's new SoftRight accounting software by bringing the software's hosting in-town. The CTO explained that the town was going to pay a few thousand dollars to have the software hosted by SoftRight, but "that made no sense," said Bonnell. "I moved the server back into town."

This is part of a server configuration, which was "in need of help," Bonnell explained. "I cleaned up the server and made it more secure. The server has been put in place and is running in a virtual environment." He added that the server is "working well" with "no hiccups."

The CTO has set up an encrypted, virtual private network between the public safety departments, Town Hall and the schools. Bonnell has spent quite a bit of time solving tech dilemmas on the public safety side.

One of the first jobs the CTO did was to fix the public safety department's phone system. Bonnell said a vendor estimated the job would cost $10,000; however, with "the right people" helping out and an eBay search for the right part, Bonnell said he was able to do the job in four days' time for $1500.

Bonnell also helped the police department recover over 16 years' worth of data on an old server that "came to a screeching halt" during the CTO's second week on the job.

"There were no backups," Bonnell said of the sensitive data. "It was a very long weekend." The CTO managed to get all of the data back by that Monday.

Bonnell said he is working on a one-year, three-year and five-year action plan with the superintendent and town manager that involves how to update the town infrastructure and outline potential costs. Some cost will need to be devoted to new computer workstations, which Bonnell said are in dire need of updating.

"The computer hardware throughout town is probably four years overdue to do upgrades," the CTO said.

A more immediate fix is the town website, which has been moved onto a different server as its old host, Go Daddy, was no longer supporting the site. The old site went offline last Thursday and was unable to be updated; some committee agendas, notably the selectmen's, were missing from the site when they are normally uploaded on Fridays. Bonnell said he moved the website to a different server, which is at his house.

Bonnell said that his long-term goals involve lowering costs while still providing services to Cohasset citizens, to "make technology better, faster, stronger," and to "make government more transparent."

It's a lot of work for one employee, and Bonnell has no plans to set up an entire IT department. The CTO, who said he has owned his own business for 18 years, said that he would like IT on the town side "to end with me."

On the school side, Karen Gibbs works in the IT department alongside Bonnell, who consolidated their separate workspaces into one room. The CTO said he hopes to create a "tech team" and coordinate a program where high school juniors and seniors can be trained in IT and become A+ certified, which will provide the town with free IT service while students gain work experience.

Selectmen chair Paul Carlson asked if Bonnell could have a budgeted prepared in time for fall Town Meeting; the CTO said that he hopes "to have numbers available by third quarter, get RFPs [requests for proposals] done by second quarter and start the implementation."

Selectmen vice chair Diane Kennedy said the work Bonnell has done so far and his vision for implementing new technology over the next few years is "impressive."

Carlson added, "It's a great start."

Term limits for Con Com?

Commission talks policies and procedures

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Conservation Commission is known for having long-serving members; some have been on the board for decades. But is that about to change?

During their Thursday, August 16 meeting, commissioners discussed revamping their committee bylaws, referred to as polices and procedures, and whether or not to enact term limits. The group debated limiting the full three-year membership to two terms. The associate membership, a non-voting position, is a one-year term that must be reappointed by the Board of Selectmen each year.

The group could also place a three-year limit on the chairman position.

Vice-chairman David Farrag noted, "The board of selectmen approves commissioners no matter what."

"If this board were to include self-imposed term limits, I don't know if the board of selectmen would follow them or disregard them," said associate member Patrick Kennedy, an attorney who was appointed to the Con Com in June and has worked on the policies and procedures. "If this is going to be a two three-year term limit policy, it's unclear right now whether that means someone who served two three-year terms would be disqualified from reapplying or being reappointed. Everyone sitting on this board right now is eligible for a minimum three-year appointment."

"The board of selectmen approves commissioners no matter what."
David Farrag, vice chairman

Farrag said that it's a question of timing. "You don't want [terms] to be too long and have stagnation." Too short terms, however, mean that commissioners are "just learning, and then they're gone. Maybe there's a medium somewhere that could be found."

Associate member Dr. William Henry, another new associate this year, said he was in favor of term limits: "It's always good to get new blood."

Commissioner James Marten, who was appointed last year, noted that sometimes "there's a lot of ill feeling when long-term members are replaced."

Last year, the Board of Selectmen stunned the Con Com when they did not reappoint three longtime commissioners in favor of three newcomers. The decision was appealed by a group of citizens, who asked the selectmen to rescind the move and reinstate the ousted commissioners, but the selectmen said the matter could not be undone.

Marten was one of the new commissioners the selectmen appointed. He noted that in the past, "My observation was when they did in fact turn over members of the board, because they were such long-serving members, it discouraged new people from coming to apply because there seemed to be no point."

Farrag said that the Con Com once had trouble filling an open seat, and "went three years posting for an associate member and received no applications."

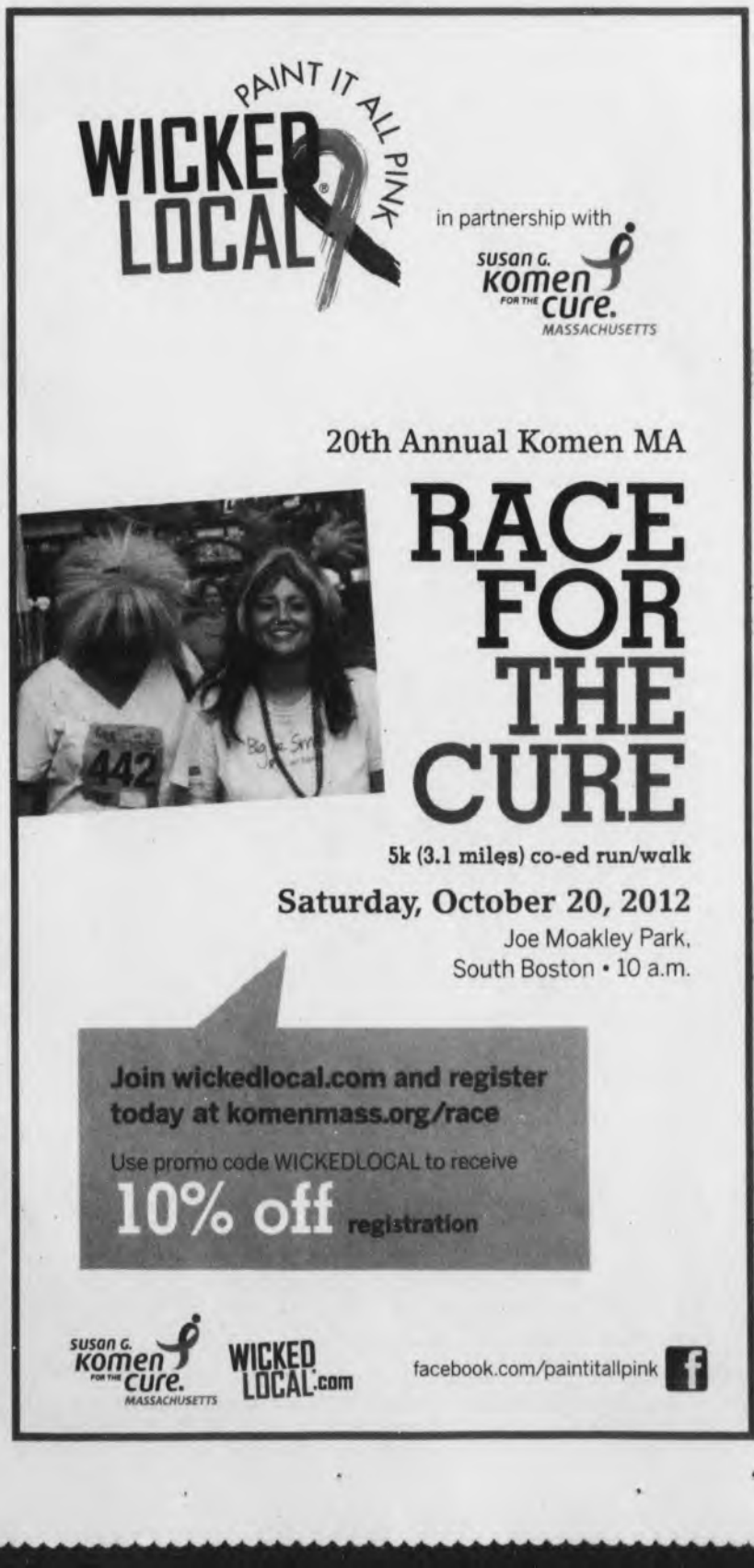
The board did not vote on new policies as a few members were missing from the meeting, but will discuss the matter again on an upcoming agenda. In the meantime, Farrag asked Conservation Agent Paul Shea to describe his experience with conservation commissions in other communities.

"It's very different in every town," said Shea. However, he explained that when commissioners serve for just a few years, "they're just getting up to speed, and [commissions] are losing good members."

Shea said that what the commission has discussed so far "seems fair... It's not like you get appointed and you're there for life."

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SUPER TEAMS

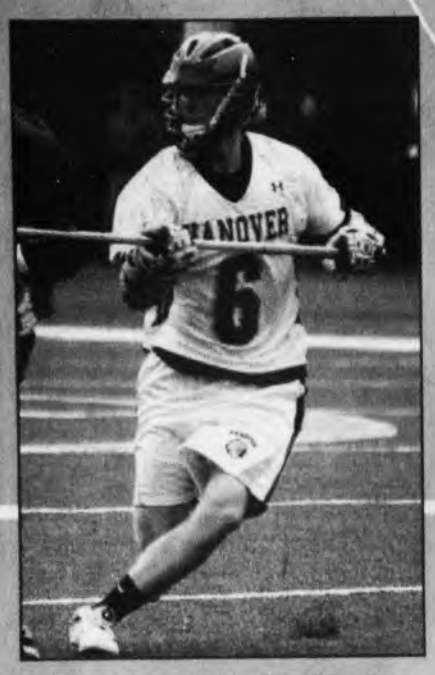
Boys Lacrosse

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Lacrosse

Goalie - Craig Frehill, Sr., Norwell
Mid - Joe Ricciuti, Sr., Norwell
Mid - Sean Staples, Sr., Norwell
Attack - Cabot Noyce, Sr., Norwell
Attack - Dan Lockwood, Sr., Norwell
Attack - Tom O'Toole, Jr., Norwell
Attack - Shawn Tierney, Jr., Norwell
Mid - Ryan Foohey, Jr., Marshfield
Mid - Joe Parnell, Jr., Marshfield
Attack - Robbie Keuther, Jr., Marshfield
Attack - Shawn Daly, Soph., Marshfield
Attack - Matt Burchill, Soph., Marshfield
Def – Tim Ferguson, Jr. Abington
Attack – Mark Vitello, Jr., Weymouth
Attack - Kevin Blair, Sr., Hingham
Mid - Thomas O'Neil, Sr., Hingham
Mid - John Tocchio, Sr., Hingham
Attack - Noah Ellis, Hingham
Attack - Tucker Ciessau, Jr., Scituate
Attack - Jon Brown, Sr., Scituate
Def - Jack O'Donoghue, Sr., Scituate
Attack - Sharp Jones, Sr., Scituate
Def - Shane Healey, Sr., Scituate
Attack - Tim Reilly, Sr., Hanover
Def- Pat Hannigan, Sr., Hanover
Goal - Kyle Lunetta, Sr., Hanover
Attack - Dustin Vitagliano, Soph., Hanover
Attack - Charlie Neaves, Sr., Cohasset
Attack - Nick Tangherlini, Jr., Cohasset



Def- Pat Hannigan, Sr., Hanover



Att - Shawn Daly, Soph., Marshfield



Att – Mark Vitello, Jr., Weymouth



Mid - John Tocchio, Sr., Hingham



Def – Tim Ferguson, Jr., Abington



Att - Tom O'Toole, Jr., Norwell



Att - Jon Brown, Sr., Scituate

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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
Downtown Plymouth Waterfront Festival 27



PHOTOS
Last day of Summer playground 20,21

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

FALL SPORTS

Student/Parent mandatory meeting

There will be a meeting for student athletes and parents in grades 9-12 Monday, Aug. 27 at 6:45 p.m. in the Cohasset High School Auditorium.

Students must attend with a parent. Please bring your $250 user fee.

Parents and students will also receive the mandatory yearly concussion training. Those who do not attend this meeting must take an online concussion course prior to participating.

SOCCER

In-town registration

Registration for the 2012 Cohasset Soccer in-town and fall travel season is currently open. To register your son or daughter, please go to www.cohassetsoccer.com and follow the link for online registration.

All information regarding the program including the program, schedules, and FAQ can be found at our regularly updated website www.cohassetsoccer.com

Please email info@cohassetsoccer.com with any questions.

We look forward to a great season.

HOLE-IN-ONE

Widow's Walk

Congratulations to Scituate's Brian Pratt for his hole-in-one on hole No. 11 at Widow's Walk on August 15.

Pratt hit the ace from the white tee (140 yards) using a sand wedge.

The accomplishment was witnessed by Mark Anderson, Paul Anderson and Jamie Murray

BASKETBALL

POPS Clinic

The POPS Basketball "HOOPS" Clinic will be held from Tuesday, Sept 11 through Tuesday, Oct. 23, at the South Shore Sports Center in Hingham. It is open to boys in Grades 5 to 8. "HOOPS" is a seven-week clinic that provides a great head start to recreational and travel leagues, and it emphasizes skills and fundamentals. Visit www.popsbasketball.com to register and to download a brochure. For more information, call Paul Wholey at 781-837-6005 or send an email to nwholey@popsbasketball.com.

HOCKEY

Seahawks programs open

Seahawks hockey has openings for our Learn To Skate, Learn to Play Hockey, Mite C In House, and other programs. Learn to Skate is a weekly one hour program designed for children ages 4 and older who are novice skaters or have never skated at all.

Sessions will be taught by the same coaches consistently each week. Learn to Play Hockey is the next step following Learn to Skate for those four years old and up who want to learn the fundamentals of hockey. The program has weekly skills a game. The Mite C In House program is our continued developmental program designed to assist the advanced house league playerVisit www.southshoreseahawks.org to learn more about these programs and to register, or contact Dave Doyle at ddoyle@ft.newyorklife.com for more information.

SWIMMING

Waves hit the ocean

Weymouth Waves participate in the Swim and Fin Open Water Championships

On August 18, 2012 four Weymouth Waves took to the ocean for the Salem Sound Open Water Championships.

This USA sanctioned event was to encourage interest in open water swimming for both USAS members as well as USAM members.

The Open Water Championships offered a 500M, a 1 mile and a 5K swim. USA swimmers and USA masters swimmers gathered from Mass, N.H., and Conn. to compete in this difficult race. It was cool and raining in the morning - enough to discourage many from entering the 65 degree water with no wetsuit.

Three of our boys: Sam Rice, Tyler Lueck, and Peter McDonald participated in the 5K event. Not only did they compete, they all placed.

Sam Rice placed first in his age group with a time of 1:13.12, Peter placed third in his age group with a time of 1:07.55 followed by Tyler who placed forth with a time of 1:08.59. They were truly amazing in this 3.2 mile race.

Dean Spicer competed in the one mile distance, also winning his age group with a time of 24:12. For Dean, Tyler and Sam it was their first open water experience but certainly not their last.



Peter McDonald (Norwell), Dean Spicer (Cohasset), Sam Rice (Cohasset) and Tyler Lueck (Weymouth) pose at the Salem Sound Open Water Championships Aug. 18. COURTESY PHOTO

BASEBALL

Rox season ends in playoffs

Local players make marks in first season

Despite a late-inning rally for the second straight night, the Brockton Rox, which featured Cohasset/Scituate American Legion players Brendan Doonan, Jeff Cavanaro, Jordan Berry and Rob McCunney, fell to the Nashua Silver Knights, 3-2, in Game Two of the 2012 Futures Collegiate Baseball League (FCBL) semifinals at Holman Stadium on Monday night.

For the locals, it was a good season.

Doonan finished 2-2 with a 1.17 ERA and a save. He tossed 23 innings in 13 appearances, allowing three earned runs. He fanned 18, allowed just 12 hits and eight walks.

In the playoffs, Doonan pitched four scoreless innings, allowing one walk and one hit while striking out four.

Doonan also batted .500 with two RBI and a stolen base in 10 at-bats.

Cavanaro finished his first season with the Rox with a .250 average in 14 games, while Berry hit .231 with four homers and 22 RBI in 147 at-bats.

McCunney had a strong season, hitting .292 with three homers and 16 RBI in 89 at-bats over 23 appearances. He also had four doubles and a triple. In the playoffs, McCunney hit .333, with three hits in nine at-bats with an RBI.



Cohasset's Brendan Doonan pitched well for the Brockton Rox of the 2012 Futures Collegiate Baseball League this season. COURTESY PHOTO/BROCKTON ROX

With the win, the first-seeded Silver Knights advance to the 2012 FCBL Championship, where they will face the second-seeded North Shore Navigators on Tuesday night.

After Nashua (2-0) jumped out to an early lead in the first inning on an RBI single from Jon Minucci (Southern New Hampshire) that plated Rays Roman (Dakota State), the Silver Knights added two more runs in the second thanks to a two-run double from James Katsiroubas (UMass Lowell).

Brockton (0-2) finally scratched a run against Nashua starter Christopher Good (New Mexico) in the sixth inning when Norton's Sean Ryan (Wheaton) scored on a deep fly ball from Luis Gonzalez (Concordia) that was misplayed by the right fielder. The Rox soon tacked on another run in the eighth inning to pull within one after Tanner Reibenspies (San Diego State) stole third base and then came around to score on an error by the catcher.

With the Rox threatening late in the game for the second straight night, Nashua's Cole Warren (Rhode Island) shut the door on Brockton in the ninth to earn the save and seal the victory for the Silver Knights. Meanwhile, Good picked up the win (1-0) for the Silver Knights after six strong innings on the hill. The southpaw racked up six strikeouts while scattering just one unearned run on four hits.

On the other end, Cohasset's Brendan Doonan

SEE BASEBALL, 17

HOCKEY

Opening play a saintly experience

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Gate House News Service

The start of play in the Legends Div. play in the Men's South Coastal Hockey League was a saintly experience.

Jim Callahan, who led the Legends Div. in scoring two seasons ago, started the new season with two goals and an assists to lead the Saints to a 6-1 win over the Crusaders.

Jim McNeill, Hanover's Tom Shaughnessy and Charles Ryan each had a goal and an assist for the Saints, who scored the last five goals of the game.

John Currie also scored for the Saints in the third period from Mike Purdy.

Jim Donovan of Marshfield tipped in a Jack Parson also of Marshfield shot in the first period for the Crusaders goal. Mark Kaplan also assisted on the Donovan goal.

The Legends Div. will have the Sharks play the Whalers at 7:50 p.m. and Toros will meet the Stingers at 8:50 p.m. on Sunday at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke.

Pat Burke scored his sec-

SEE HOCKEY, 17

FOOTBALL

Ready for a rematch

Chiefs shake off loss, prepare for Clippers

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

This is one time that Coastal Chiefs football coach Jim Sullivan did not have to contact Triple-A for this road map.

The first-year Chiefs start their tour of the second time around in the Triple-A level of the New England Football League on Saturday night with a trip to New Bedford High on Saturday at 7 p.m. to take on the Whaling City Clippers. The Chiefs inaugural game was against the Clippers, which was a 25-0 loss at Hanover.

Coastal will be coming off a 50-0 loss to the undefeated Boston Bandits this past Saturday at Jamaica Plain.

Sullivan though feels that his team has learned alot especially in the last two weeks of the season about life in the NEFL.

"We know that we are going to take our bumps and bruises at the triple-A level of this league (NEFL)," said Sullivan. "I was talking to the Bandits coaches and they were telling me at the triple-A level the rosters are 55-60 players. Our 22 players have come out and played with a lot of heart. The Bandit players were complementing us about out how hard we played after the game."

"We need more players to compete at this level. They (Bandit coaches) were telling us that team have 15-20 good athletes at the skilled positions. We need more skilled players and to get bigger player."

"We have the road map to be successful. The first step was putting the uniforms on, the second step was finding out that we could compete with some of the teams. We have probably played the top two teams (Boston and the North Shore Generals) in the past two weeks. We have learned what it takes to get there that is the road map we are following in the second half of the season. We will play most of the same teams in the second half of the year."

The second half of the season schedule starts off with the game against Whaling City.

The Chiefs were able to move the ball against the Clippers in the first meeting. They had two drives stall out inside the Whaling City five in the game.

"We know that we can compete with the them," Sullivan said. "We felt that we were able to run the ball on them the first time. We have a little more of a passing attack which will help us."



Steven Farinick was very focused during last week's NEFL game against the North Shore Generals at Hanover High School. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

"We had some players that were putting on the pads for the first time at this level and they were a little tenative when we played them. We have a better understanding of what to expect."

Frank Mogavero did not play in the first meeting between the two teams, but the Chiefs running back had a strong performance in the 50-0 loss to the Bandits. According to the coach, he was able to run hard and produce some first downs.

The Bandits have been a program that has had great success in the NEFL with four titles in the last 10 years and Sullivan felt that the game was "tough learning" for his team.

SEE FOOTBALL, 17



GOLF NOTES

Every PGA Tour stop is all about the money



PAUL HARBER

In a few days, some of the greatest golfers in the world will rendezvous at TPC Boston in Norton for the Deutsche Bank Championship.

They will talk about how important this tournament is on the PGA Tour schedule, how the Greater Boston area is a golfing hotbed and how the golf course is one of the greatest in the world.

It's all lies. It's all hype.

It is just another stop on the money train and many won't know if they are near Bangkok or Boston. The only reason they are coming here is because of the $8 million purse and the FedEx points.

It's all about the money and that's all.

It's an athletic carny show. Instead of the bearded, fat lady and the guy that can swallow swords, they have guys who can hit the ball from one zip code to another.

It's about draining every piece of gold out of all the fans and all the corporations.

My, how far has the PGA Tour come in Massachusetts, even during this downturn in the economy.

We remember back to the time when Massachusetts had its first regular tour stop.

It was a time before huge corporate sponsors and huge TV contracts, when $200,000 tournament purses meant something.

It's a time when pros traveled in automobiles from one tournament to another instead of private jets.

It's ironic that less than an hour away from TPC Boston sits Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton, home of the PGA's first tour stop in Massachusetts.

Professional golf came to Massachusetts in the mid-1960s, thanks to one person, Cosmo "Cuzzie" Mingolla, PV's first owner.

Pleasant Valley might not have been the greatest golf course in the world, but it should rank among the top 25 in the state. However, it certainly was a perfect site to hold a professional tournament.

There was ample parking and from the clubhouse area, you could view eight of the 18 holes.

It was stadium golf before the PGA Tour conceptualized stadium golf.

It was a magnificent place to watch a tournament.

It had its own character. The hill at the side of the amazing par-4 17th green was perfect. It was rowdy, especially on a Sunday afternoon.

The gallery would hoot and holler and bet a few shekels on whether a particular golfer would make par or hit his approach into the water that fronted the green.

Furthermore, there was more interaction with the players.

The putting green was just an arms length from the fans.

It holds a special place in the lore of the tour. Champagne Tony Lema won here shortly before his untimely death in a plane crash. He was called Champagne Tony because when he won, he set up the pressroom with all the champagne they could drink afterward.

Then there was Tom Shaw, a good golfer and a great guy, who enjoyed partying as much as he did making birdies. When he won the tournament, he celebrated deep into the night.

On the Monday after the tournament, they found his winner's check in a Worcester bar.

There have been naked girls jumping in the club's swimming pool and many antics that did not make the newspapers.

It was a time when pro golfers where people, not corporations.

Problem was Pleasant Valley was not part of PGA Commissioner Dean Beman's vision.

Beman wanted the PGA Tour to build its own golf courses and hold all of their events on their own golf courses.

He figured, 'why give course owners part of the profits.'

That is how the TPC courses began.

Beman tried to purchase Pleasant Valley. Cuzzie's son, Ted Mingolla, ran the course at the time, and he was stubborn.

He refused to acknowledge the future and would not sell to Beman.

First, Beman kept raising the purse requirements, $500,000, then $750,000 and finally over $1 million.

Mingolla went broke trying to keep the tournament. He made some poor choices at tournament sponsors and eventually lost his course.

Meanwhile, the PGA got what it wanted.

They built a TPC course in Norton and Beman's vision is now reality.

Besides the Mingolla family, the biggest loser in the deal is the public.

TPC Boston is a lousy course; built on swampland fit for nothing, except, perhaps, mosquitoes.

The only difference between nearby Norton Country Club and TPC Boston is money sunk into the project.

The PGA Tour can throw plenty of perfume on its pig.

It is a lousy place to watch a tournament and you have to park off site and bus in.

Yes, you get the best players in the world coming to Norton, an $8 million purse and designating it as a FedEx event makes a world of difference.

But for the fan, there isn't much.

Pleasant Valley offered so much more.

But it's not about fan convenience.

It's all about the money the PGA can grab.

ACES, ETC.

Connelly captures fourth Keyes Cup

Notes and quotes around the local golf scene...



Braintree resident David Fasano participated in the 14th Annual Golf Tournament benefiting Norwell Visiting Nurses Association and Hospice. Fasano played for Welch Healthcare & Retirement Group, one of the sponsors of the event held at Kingston's Indian Pond Country Club. In photo, from left, are Richard Welch Jr., director of management information services; Paul Casale Jr., executive director, Allerton House at Central Park Assisted Living in Weymouth; David Fasano, corporate foodservice director and Phil Glassanos, vice president of business development. COURTESY PHOTO

It seemed logical that a pair of women golfers from the South Shore would defend their titles in two high-caliber Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts tournaments being held on the South Shore this week.

Tara Joy Connelly of Cohasset GC jumped out to a five-stroke lead in the first round and never faltered as she cruised to a four-stroke victory (71-78-149) to repeat as champion in the prestigious WGAM Grace Keyes Cup for Class A and B players at Marshfield Country Club.

Connelly had an advantage. She learned the game as a teenager here on this wonderful **Wayne Stiles** and **John van Kleek** design.

This is Connelly's fourth Keyes Cup victory. Only **Florence McClusky** (nine), **Ann Marie Tobin** (six) and **Marion Maney** (five) have won this tournament more than Connelly.

For whatever reason, it was one of the smallest fields – 33 entries – since the tournament began in 1950. In 1958 at Brae Brun, there were only 30 participants.

In the Keyes Cup flight action, **Linda Goulet** of Presidents GC placed third, **Deb O'Kelly** of the Country Club of Halifax was fourth, and **Helga Lind** of White Cliffs CC was fifth.

Rockland High School sophomore-to-be **Megan Khang**, who had spent only seven days in her home in the past six weeks after traversing the country to participate in national tournaments, fired a four-under-par 140 (70-70) at Braintree Municipal Golf Course to win the championship flight of the WGAM Junior Championship for the second consecutive year.

Another local golfer who emerged victorious at Braintree Municipal was **Allison Paik**, 10, of Sharon, a first-time entrant who shot 37-39-76 (nine holes each day) to capture the Mite division of the WGAM Junior by 14 strokes over her nearest competitor.

"It feels good to come back and win my first tournament at home to boost my confidence," said Khang, who recently competed in the U.S. Women's Amateur in Cleveland and the PGA Junior Championship in Fort Wayne, Ind. in successive weeks. "It's been a fast summer, but definitely a lot of fun traveling. Getting my butt kicked at the (U.S. Women's) Amateur (7 and 6 defeat in first round of match play) was good for me. It keeps me focused on what I have to do in the future."

Fairways and greens

Good luck to **Steve Gregg**, the superintendent at Scituate Country Club for the last few years. He and his family are returning to Jackson Hole, Wyo., where he learned the art of greenkeeping. A Weymouth native, Gregg has a mean stick and can play, carrying a low single digit handicap. His two biggest thrills on the golf course where beating his decrepit old father, **Steve Sr.**, a hack who does anything he can to win, and his second biggest thrill was fashioning a hole-in-one last year at the South Shore Four-Ball in Hingham. Gregg, who was carrying around his father as a partner, aced the 200-yard par-3 eighth hole, which was quite a feat... Several local players qualified for the upcoming Sept. 4-6 State Mid-Amateur, which will be held at Framingham Country Club, **Joseph Frew** of Granite Links and **Brian O'Leary** of Ponkapoag shared medalist honors with **Dennis Konary** of Old Barnstable. All three fashioned 2-under 70s at Poquoy Brook CC in Lakeville. **Matt Czarnecki** of Granite Links (1-over 73), **Robert Mancini** of Thorny Lea (74), **John Nolan** of Easton (74), **Dave Pomarico** (75) and **Andrew Danieli** of Indian Pond (75) made the cut. **Rick Marcos**, whose family built the golf course and were its first owners, also qualified. However he had a 78 and had to survive a sudden death playoff that pitted eight golfers battling for four berths. At Tekoa Country Club in Westfield, **Andy Falcone** of Marshfield Country Club shot a 1-over 72 to make it and **Mark McCormick** of South Shore County Club shot a 77 to be the first alternate... If you want to help the First Tee of Massachusetts and have fun doing it, you might what to consider participating in the Deutsche Bank Championship's Birdies for Charity Program. Each donation of $10 or more will allow the donor a chance to enter the "Guess the Birdies" Contest. The contestant who guesses the correct number of birdies made by professionals during the Deutsche Bank Championship will win the Grand Prize of two Red Sox season tickets for 2013 at Fenway Park. The first place prize is a pair of premium economy round trip airline tickets on Virgin Atlantic Airways. All participants will also be entered into a drawing to win a new set of Titleist irons. Here is a rundown of birdies at TPC Boston in past years: 2004 - 1,364; 2005 - 1,587; 2006 - 1,279; 2007 - 1,310; 2008 - 1,479; 2009 - 1,291; 2010 - 1,303; and 2011 - 1,266... The Oct. 5-7 Southeastern Amateur Championship will have special meaning this year. **Roger Barry**, former longtime golf writer for The Patriot Ledger and tournament cofounder along with **Fordie Pitts**, passed away in January and current tournament chairman **Mike Prendergast** is quick to realize the importance of this year's tournament. "This tournament would be nowhere without Roger and Fordie," said Prendergast, the 1980 tournament champion. "They drew it up on the back of a napkin, and look at what it's become. For all of Roger's notoriety at the national level, his friendship with Arnold Palmer and being president of the Golf Writers Association of America, Roger took great interest in the local golf scene. Prendergast noted that South Shore CC and Wollaston GC were part of the rotation for the inaugural tournament in 1960, and that Easton CC has proudly retained its opening round status since first becoming part of the tournament. Another important benefit of the tournament is that points are awarded toward the Mass. Golf Association Player of the Year standings for high finishes... **Andrew DiRamio** of Quincy fired a 1-over 72 to earn co-medalist honors in a qualifying round at the Black Hill Club in Old Lyme, Conn., which earned him a spot in the U.S. Mid-Amateur Championship on Sept. 8-13 in Lake Forest, Ill. **Herbie Aikens** of Kingston is an alternate after shooting 73.

Aces, Etc., is a compilation of news reports, publicity releases and emails from readers involved in the local golf community. If you have anything of note to report, please forward it to pharber@wickedlocal.com.

THIS WEEK'S SIGNATURE HOLE

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FOOTBALL

Continued from 15

"We had a tough time with some injuries," said Sullivan about the game with the Bandits. "We had to start all 150 pounds of Kevin Graden at tackle and he played with a lot of heart. Brian Aufiero played his first game for us with a taped up broken wrist and Bill Stella played with a lot of heart. Steve Farnick had to play the whole game at quarterback, because Tim Hajjar was hurt and he did a good job."

"Frank Mogavero ran the ball hard and ran very well. The Bandits complemented us on our heart, but playing with heart is not the only thing that we are looking to do. Boston did not try to run up the score. They were a class organization. When we looked at this game we knew that this was going to be tough. It was a great experience, because we got to see one of the class organizations in the NEFL."

The Chiefs break out the road map of the NEFL for the second half of the season this week.



Head Coach Jim Sullivan gives his team some last minute instructions before Saturday night's NEFL game against the North Shore Generals at Hanover High School. PHOTO/ K.A. MACDONALD

SAILING

Bemis honored

F. Gregg Bemis (Cohasset and Concord) has been named as one of the nine sailors who are members of the 2012 class of inductees into the National Sailing Hall of Fame.

Best known for his work on the racing rules for the sport, his volunteer contributions include a long tenure as chairman of the national governing body's Appeals Committee as well as a leadership role in judging at junior and intercollegiate regattas.

He was honored by the international federation (then IYRU, now ISAF) who awarded him the Beppe Croce Trophy in 1989.

The prestigious award is for an individual who has made a voluntary outstanding contribution to the sport of yachting. A member of the Harvard class of 1922, Bemis was a national sailing champion who raced competitively into his 80s. He died in 1995 at age 94.

FANTASY FOOTBALL

Every Given Sunday: Fantasy Football

How fantasy has shifted to reality

By Jake Levin
For the Hingham Journal

Honest question: which season do you look more forwards to, your favorite NFL team's season, or your own fantasy team's season? Maybe New England isn't the best place to ask such a question, with a real football team that's gone 134-42 since 2001. But how about in a locale such as Cleveland? The Browns have gone 56-120 over that very same span. In Detroit, do you think fans have been more excited about the Lions potential (47-129 over the last ten seasons), or the potential of their fantasy squads?

Many trends in sports and pop culture tend to come and go, to fade in and out and remain as historical footnotes. Remember the popularity of the World Series of Poker back in the mid-2000's? You couldn't flip between the ESPN family of networks without running into some sort of poker game. Every four years, the talking heads say "this World Cup, soccer will take off in America!", only it never does, and who knows if it ever will. Fantasy football, however, has been an exception to the rule. There are legitimate professions to be made by becoming an "expert" in fantasy sports, with football trumping all. Not only can someone strive to be the next Al Michaels or Howard Cosell, one can strive to be the next Eric Karabell or Matthew Berry. (Seriously, go to ESPN.com and look if you've never heard of Karabell or Berry. You actually have to pay for some of the content).

Even as a Patriots fan, I look just as forward to the fantasy football season as I do the "real" one. In many ways, the fantasy is just as real as the NFL. I mean you're usually only rooting for one team on Sunday, unless you're a degenerate gambler, which isn't possible since gambling is illegal. But with fantasy football, there are players on multiple teams who will keep your interest on the games throughout the afternoon. Seriously, another Jaguars-Titans game being shown on CBS? Wait a second, you've got Chris Johnson and Maurice Jones-Drew involved? Sign me up. Don't wanna deal with the Rams-Cardinals late game on FOX? You might, with Steven Jackson and Larry Fitzgerald in the mix. All of a sudden, every game on Sunday could have implications for you and your team.

Of course, no fantasy football experience is complete without being in a great league. While public leagues are possibilities, the best leagues are without a doubt with your buddies. Having the draft offline in someone's basement is always a date circled on the calendar. You can't win your league on draft night, but you can certainly lose it. Just look at me last season, as I took Jamaal Charles in round 1 (tore ACL in Week 2); Peyton Manning in round 2 (didn't play a snap in 2011); and Chad Ochocinco Johnson in round 3 (swing and a miss). The results? Ocho puts it best: child, please.

I've been the commissioner of a league for seven seasons now dating back to 2006. I was in high school back then, I'm in college now. It's been a great way to keep the friendships alive as people have moved in different directions. A bogus trade proposal. A snarky message board post. A gut-wrenching defeat due to a Monday Night Football game. The drama of a fantasy football league can be quite entertaining. Everyone's got that one friend in a league that logs on to their account and picks a player up just as soon as news breaks about him, or news of another player who will be affected. Think back to Week 1 in 2008, when it was announced Tom Brady was out for the season. I'll bet Matt Cassel went off the waiver wire pretty quickly in your league.

The ups and downs of the fantasy season can oftentimes be just as exhilarating as those of the NFL season. Your team could be stocked with Aaron Rodgers, Arian Foster, and Calvin Johnson. More often than not, they'll all deliver. But if you think going undefeated in the NFL is difficult (read: 2007 New England Patriots), fantasy is a whole other monster. While you control who you draft, trade, and add/drop to your team, you still aren't actually controlling the players. They themselves remain the ones in control, in reality. So what was this about it all being a fantasy?

BASEBALL

Continued from 15

(Cohasset, URI) cruised through four frames of relief for Brockton, allowing just one hit and one walk along the way. Westwood's John Sheehan (William & Mary) followed suit in the eighth and ninth to keep the hosts off the scoreboard, conceding just one hit and striking out three in two innings of work.

Katsiroubas paced Nashua's offense with a 2-for-4 performance at the dish to go along with a pair of RBIs, while Roman went 1-for-3 with two stolen bases and two runs scored.

Reibenspies went 2-for-4 with two stolen bases and a run scored to highlight Brockton's night on offense. Ryan tallied a single, a run scored, and a pair of stolen bases, while Joe Gallub (Concordia) finished 1-for-3 with a walk and two stolen bases as well.

Braintree's Patrick Delano (Vanderbilt) suffered the loss (0-1) for Brockton after allowing three runs (one earned) on five hits and two walks.

In the playoff opener, an 11-9 loss, McCunney had an RBI single in the eighth inning that helped the Rox rally back from an 11-5 deficit, to bring the score to 11-9.

The Rox won 15 of their last 20 games to close out the regular season, finishing 30-23 overall to clinch a playoff berth in their very first season of collegiate baseball.

Meanwhile, Brockton led the league in attendance from wire-to-wire, while Campanelli Stadium became one of the most desirable places to play in the league, drawing rave reviews from fans, coaches, and players.

HOCKEY

Continued from 15

ond goal of the game and assisted on another to spark a four goal second period as the defending Classics Div. champion Red Wings pulled away to a 5-2 win over the Rangers.

Scott Varley had a goal and two assists and Mike Mullen of Marshfield had two assists in the game for the Red Wings.

Mike Evensen of Scituate and Ted Duggan also scored for the Red Wings, who jumped out to a 3-0 lead.

Hanover's Paul LaFond and Bob Bibeau scored a goal each, while Jay Parker also of Hanover and Bob Donahoe each had an assist for the Rangers.

ROAD RACE

End of Summer Classic

On Friday August 24, several hundred runners will again cover a 5-mile course along the roads and the Weymouth Back River in Hingham's own Bare Cove Park.

Sponsored by Marathon Sports, the 5th Annual End of Summer Classic Road Race starts at 6:30pm, just as sunset colors are painting the sky and river.

Proceeds from the race benefit the Friends of Bare Cove Park.

Funds from past races were used recently to re-grade, pave and stripe the parking lot at the Park's main gate.

Features this year include: Tech shirts to the first 400 entrants; cash and gift certificate prizes donated by Marathon Sports; REI team Challenge; WBCN mobile unit provides music before the race; Bag Pipers playing; water stops sponsored by Gatorade and Aquarian; this year's Post race celebration will be held at Raffael's/ South Shore Country Club.

Register on-line at www.endofsummerclassic. com. Early registration is $25; beginning August 20th, registration will be $30 (both with a small service fee).

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WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings. We are an open, welcoming congregation.

There are two summer services. Our 8 am Sailing Club service is informal and it meets rain or shine. Come and worship outside in the beautiful, tranquil setting overlooking our harbor. Sailing club option runs until Sept. 2nd.Our 10 am service meets in the Chapel located at the back of our building. This is a traditional service and the chapel is air conditioned on hot summer days.

We return to a single 10 am service in our main sanctuary Sept. 9th. Our Sunday School program for children 3 years through Middle School age is open to anyone in the community and registration begins Sept 9th at 10 am in Bates Hall as well.

For more information visit us on our website at scc@2ndcc.org or call the church office at 781-383-0345

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Two More Sundays on the Beach!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday, St. Stephen's continues its summer worship schedule. Rather than our normal 8am and 10am services in the church, our early service is at 7am on Sandy Beach in Cohasset. Because this is before vehicle tags are checked, everyone is able to come! The second service is at 9am in the church. We will be having baptisms at both services!

This Sunday is also our second to last Sunday on our summer schedule, which means there are only two beach services left! If you've never worshiped with us on the beach, then you've missed out on a real Cohasset treat. But there's still time! See you at 7am at Sandy Beach this Sunday or next.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple that strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue community, call 781-749-8103.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Valerie A. Lipsett

COHASSET – Valerie Alayne (Shaw) Lipsett of Cohasset, Massachusetts, age 75, August 15.

She attended Mount Holyoke College and received a degree from Boston University. Val became active as a community leader in Cohasset, helping to organize the South Shore Chapter of the League of Women Voters.

While raising two children, she became deeply involved with the Unitarian Universalist First Parish under Roscoe Trueblood, writing the curriculum for the Sunday School Program. As an active member of the Cohasset Historical Society she was Treasurer, Recording Secretary, photographer, graphic designer, and chaired several Committees right up to her death.

Val was part of the move of the Cohasset Historical Society from the Lothrop House to the Pratt Building.

Val was a writer, publishing poetry, opinion, and fiction throughout her life. She and her husband Max had several businesses, including ROIT Corporation and she was the Publisher of "The New England Farm Bulletin and Garden Gazette." Max and Val and their red truck were well known about Cohasset for years as "The Tinkers", repairing household things for frugal people. Many relied on Val's diligence in bookkeeping and tax preparation. She cared.

She was an enthusiastic genealogist, researching and documenting significant historical data for her family and many others. She was a world traveller and had just returned from a family trip to Ireland in June. She was a loyal friend. She will be missed.

Born January 1, 1937 in Adel, Iowa, the daughter of Burton and Audrey (Klepper) Shaw. Valerie is survived by her two children, Koren Lipsett (Gettysburg, PA) and Brian Lipsett (Naples, ME) and his wife Victoria Vest; three step-children, Kathy Blackadar (Hanover, MA) and her husband John, Jennifer Hagemann (Naples, FL) and her husband, Henry, and Stephen Maire (Worcester, MA) and his wife, Kim; four grandchildren, Alayne, Harrison, Beata and Alexander; 4 step-grandchildren, Leita, Kate, Christopher, and Caroline); Val's ex-husband, H. Gerry Lipsett (Marshfield, MA), father of Brian and Koren; two brothers, Gordon Shaw (MO) and his wife Jean, and Ronald Shaw (ME); and numerous friends. She was predeceased by her beloved husband, Max S. Maire.

In memory of Valerie Lipsett, consider honoring her with a memorial contribution to the Cohasset Historical Society, a non-profit organization, PO Box 627, Cohasset, MA 02025. Please offer an act of kindness for a stranger in her memory.

A memorial service and celebration of Val's life has been scheduled for September 29, 2012 beginning at 1 p.m. at the First Parish Church, on the Commons, Cohasset, MA.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Thursday, Aug. 9

7:20 a.m. **Black Rock Road and Forest Ave.,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports he heard transformer blow. No smoke or fire. Caller reports he has no power. National Grid notified.

9:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:40 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:52 a.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle crash. Express Towing notified and en route.

12:35 p.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Sex offender registry.

1:44 p.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle violations. Scituate Police Department reports a motor vehicle entering town being operated by a party with a suspended license. Area search negative.

2:23 p.m. **Border St.,** bridge jumpers. Group cleared.

3:05 p.m. **Elm St.,** identity theft/fraud. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer regarding identity theft.

3:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation; arrest. Scituate Police Department reports erratic motor vehicle northbound on 3A. Arrest: Molly A. Dillon, 58, 155 George Washington Blvd., Hull. Charges: OUI liquor, third offense; negligent operation of a motor vehicle; fail to stop/yield; marked lanes violation; warrant.

3:50 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group jumping at location. Group removed.

4:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** littering. Caller (manager) reports someone dumped two large trash bags in front of above location. Officer en route to South Main Street attempting to make contact with homeowner. Officer reports no one home. Note left on door. Officer reports speaking to homeowner. Son en route to pick up trash.

4:40 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Caller reports there are several motor vehicles parked that do not have the Cohasset stickers. Three motor vehicles tagged.

5:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports motor vehicle accident. Reported no injuries. Assisting with paper exchange.

5:48 p.m. **Elm St.,** power outage. Power surge at headquarters. All computers back in service.

6 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:41 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Removed group from bridge.

7:51 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party requesting to speak to officer.

9:15 p.m. **Rocky Lane,** fireworks. Caller reports he heard fireworks going off in the distance.

11:01 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop. Arrest of 21-year-old Hingham man charged with operating motor vehicle with license suspended; speeding; no inspection sticker. 21-year-old Cohasset man being summonsed on charge of allow improper operation of a motor vehicle.

Friday, Aug. 10

7:30 a.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:44 a.m. **Ridge Top Road,** follow up.

10:35 a.m. **South Main St.,** disturbance. Obama protestors in front of the bank. Officer reports peaceful protest at this time.

11:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** larceny (report). Employee reports theft of copper from workplace.

11:31 a.m. **Elm St.,** well being check. Party is doing OK at this time. No issue.

12:19 p.m. **Forest Notch,** officer wanted.

2:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Call from Hingham Police of motor vehicle driven erratically and doing a U-turn at the rotary in Hingham. Vehicle is now at Mary Lou's in Cohasset. Vehicle is not at this location. Officer searching the area.

2:45 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement.

3:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Call from Scituate Police Department of an erratic operator headed north on 3A. Vehicle in Hingham and Hingham officer out with motor vehicle in question.

3:48 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance,– bridge jumpers. Group removed.

4:58 p.m. **Sohier St.,** parking complaint. Motor vehicle parked on sidewalk. One across from Deer Hill and library. Officer reports no motor vehicle parked; both locations clear.

8:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Lower King St.,** hazard (traffic). Walk-in party reports small mudslide. Motor vehicles having a hard time going through. Notified Mass DPW. Large puddle at entrance to the Brass Kettle building.

8:58 p.m. **South Main St.,** Fire, investigation. Walk-in party reports there is a large candle burning in the window. Location is third floor of building. No problem or hazards at location.

Saturday, Aug. 11

8:34 a.m. **Lothrop Lane,** officer wanted. Caller reports an oil sheen on top of the water. Officer reports this could be run off from the heavy rain yesterday. There is no color to it. Officer requesting someone from the Fire Department take a look at it now. Harbormaster notified and will be checking the area. The sheen seems to be localized to only Sandy Cove.

10:10 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** Fire, investigation. Large limb on power lines. National Grid notified.

10:13 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** power outage.

4:26 p.m. **Beach St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a raccoon in his yard. Animal put down.

5:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:07 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group removed.

6:25 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.

8:24 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller states her parked motor vehicle was hit. Parked motor vehicle on private property hit by unknown motor vehicle.

8:28 p.m. Domestic. Caller states his "alcoholic wife" has attacked him. Female in custody. A 47-year-old Cohasset woman charged with: Assault and battery.

9:10 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller states a "drunk driver" passed him on Jerusalem Road. Motor vehicle was a gold Mercedes traveling about "60 mph," headed southbound. Caller is "willing to press charges."

Sunday, Aug. 12

1:17 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** assist other police department. Scituate requests a unit at Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Booth Hill Road.

2 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious vehicle. Parked in the front of the lot. No one in the motor vehicle. Parties will be leaving.

11:33 a.m. **Border St.,** property (lost). Walk-in party would like to speak with an officer regarding her missing pocketbook and wallet.

11:59 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party reports he was jogging and someone threw a plastic cup full of ice at him and kept going. This was a brown/tan SUV headed toward Hull. Information given to Hingham and Hull dispatch. Stop and hold.

12:35 p.m. **Stockbridge St.,** animal complaint. Black dog has been wandering around this area barking at people's doors at all hours of the night. Dog has no collar and neighbors do not know where he came from.

12:44 p.m. **Stockbridge St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports this is the second week in a row a black dog has been wandering around the neighborhood. He has been digging up her yard. Message left for ACO.

1 p.m. **Elm St.,** notification. Caller reports he was pulling out of his circular driveway and saw someone pull into the back of it. When he turned around to pull back in the vehicle left and he followed it. Caller was headed out of town when he called and "just wanted the police to know."

3:07 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group removed.

6:54 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group cleared.

10:37 p.m. **Sohier St.,** minor motor vehicle accident.

Debbie
File Name: polCOOOlog_0824
Typesetters Folder

Monday, Aug. 13

9:58 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:17 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious activity. Caller would like it logged that she was running with a friend in Whitney Thayer Woods this morning around 9:30 a.m. They got to a landmark in the woods where there is a large rock. Caller says a man came out from behind the rock, took a look at them and walked the other way. They felt uneasy and kept running. The male described as wearing jeans and a white shirt and large sunglasses.

11:34 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:17 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** officer wanted. Caller reports a group of "teens" on the beach drinking.

5 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** dead animal in the road.

7:39 p.m. **Church St.,** Fire, investigation. 911 caller reports a CO detector sounding at location. Electrical inspector has the scene.

7:19 p.m. **Hillside Drive Lane,** Fire, investigation. 911 caller reports a grill on the deck is on fire. Officer reports the fire appears to be a flare up and does not involve the tank. Fire is out. Grill has been removed from the deck.

9:26 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** notification. Caller reports over the past few nights there have been speeders. Caller requesting speed board.

Tuesday, Aug. 14

3:21 a.m. **Elm St.,** public assistance; fall in the bathroom.

8:28 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** vandalism report. Caller reports someone threw a rock through the windshield of her motor vehicle.

8:36 a.m. **Sohier St.,** hazard (traffic). Large truck blocking road at the top of the hill causing a traffic hazard. Truck is being moved.

10:27 a.m. **Deep Run,** parking complaint. Caller reports there are two trucks and motor vehicles blocking roadway. Officer reports moving trucks are manned and will move if needed.

5:33 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** public service. Caller requesting an officer to check parking for a trailer on the street. Party will be moving the trailer into the driveway.

5:54 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party seeking advice.

6:30 p.m. Notification. Caller reports his neighbor was yelling at his wife in front of his children about a new puppy they have running around. Ongoing issue. Caller wanted this logged.

Wednesday, Aug. 15

8:22 a.m. **Elm Court,** suspicious vehicle. Passerby reports a suspicious motor vehicle. Officer reports motor vehicle is waiting to pick a party up.

11:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** downed tree. Tree branch partially down. MHD notified.

12:17 p.m. **Hull St. and Lamberts Lane,** noise complaint. Caller reports hearing gunshots in area.

1:33 p.m. **Border St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports an unlicensed solicitor for Comcast. Older white male in a maroon convertible. Officer reports the party will be in contact about permits.

1:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** disturbance. 911 caller reports an argument between a male and female in a motor vehicle. White male in his low 20s in a black Dodge pickup truck. Caller reports the motor vehicle is exiting south of lot toward 3A. Scituate Police Department notified. Officer reports argument was verbal. All units clear.

2:01 p.m. **Mohawk Way,** Fire, investigation.

2:17 p.m. **King St.,** road rage. 911 caller reports two males in motor vehicle are swearing and gesturing at him. Traveling 3A southbound. Scituate Police Department notified. Officer reports out with motor vehicle at second location. Officer reports clear. Incident was a misunderstanding.

3:32 p.m. **Elm St.,** well being check. Caller requesting a well being check. Party supposed to be picked up and is not answering the door. A1 transporting ALS to SSH with CPR in progress.

3:42 p.m. **Ripley Road,** well being check. Caller requesting well being check. Party has not accepted today's meal at location. Office reports the party is all set.

4:46 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.

5:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.



Paula Dalzell made a fun, sun hat during arts & crafts. COURTESY PHOTOS

Sports & More

Summer fun at Community Center

The children attending this week's session of the South Shore Community Center Gymnastic Sports & More had another great week.

Come join us for one final, fun-filled week, starting August 27th, Monday-Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for boys and girls ages 4-10. For information call, 781-383-0088 or stop by the center at 3 N. Main St.



Jennifer Scalon and Lily Agostino are having fun riding the roller-coaster.



Cole Golden, Ella Murphy, Leah Squatrito, Ellie Riddell and Rylee Noonan are splish-splashing in the pool.



Rylan Golden shows off his muscles hanging from the bars.



Krista Hellein practices her scale on the balance beam.



Ellie Riddell takes a great shot playing basketball.



The group cools off at the end of a fun day.

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5-year-old Michael Cunning plays in a Hamster Ball.

Summer Playground



6-year-old Griffin Woolley finds a good hiding place while playing a game of Laser Tag.



9-year-old Sarah Cuddahy signs the shirt of Art Director Amanda Thompson on the final day of Summer Playground.



10-year-old Ethan Bartucca (center) and his friends are excited to see Pat the Patriot, the mascot of the New England Patriots, who was a special guest.

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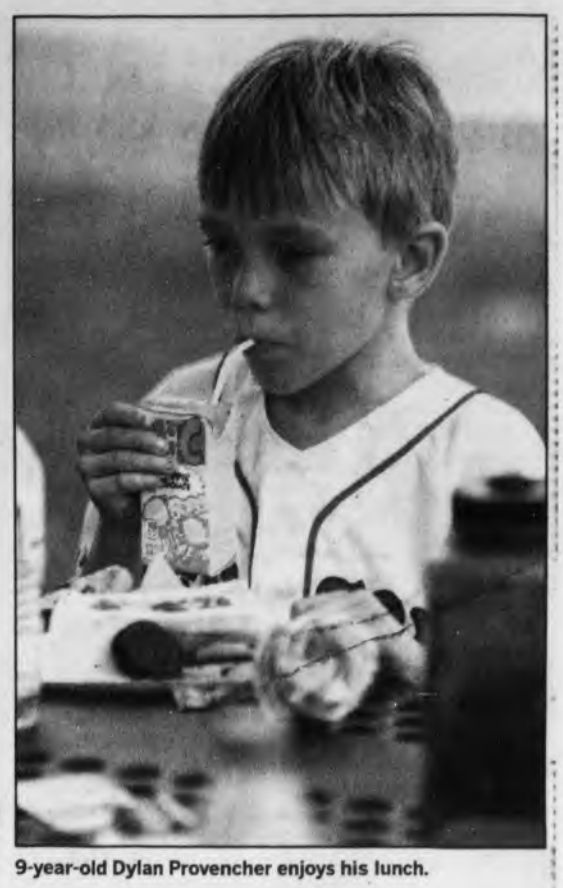
8-year-old Aidan Mensching prepares to launch an Angry Bird on Friday (Aug. 10), the final day of Cohasset Rec's Summer Playground Program at Deer Hill School.



7-year-old Owen Caulfield enjoys the bouncy house as 7-year-old Zaliyah Rankins finds a comfortable spot.



9-year-old Viola Henry shows off her style along with her hula-hoop skills.



9-year-old Dylan Provencher enjoys his lunch.

Kids enjoy last day of 2012 program

Check these photos out online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Photos by K. A. McDonald



Christian Hillier, 10, watches the activities as he waits for lunch.



The Angry Birds attack the Bad Piggies and their fort!



Pat the Patriot, the mascot of the New England Patriots, has high-fives for everyone.



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SUNSET CONCERT

Classical meets rock outdoors at the Abbey



Music-lovers applaud the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra during last year's Sunset at the Abbey concert. COURTESY PHOTO

Back by popular demand, the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra presents Sunset at the Abbey on Saturday, August 25 at 5 pm, the perfect end-of-summer outdoor concert on the lawn at Glastonbury Abbey, Hingham.

This year's concert combines classical music with classic rock. Three top ASO musicians, Jessica Lizak, flute, Audrey Wright, violin, and Konstantinos Papadakis, piano, play a set of classical pieces in various combinations. Papadakis, an ASO favorite, will play from his recently-released CD, "A Short Liszt." They then join the South Shore's most fun classic rock band, Border Road, in a set that brings rock classics to life. Border Road is composed of outstanding local musicians Andy Bergsten, Bill Barton, Chuck McDermott and Preston Hoffman from Scituate and Hingham.

Bring a lawn chair or blanket and a picnic and enjoy the idyllic setting of the Abbey, just off Rte 228 (Hull Street) in Hingham. In case of rain, the concert moves indoors to the Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main Street, Hingham. Adults $12, youth through age 18 free.

For information and tickets, call 781-331-3600, or go online to www.atlanticsymphony.org

GIMME SHELTER

Mindy's looking for a new chapter

Adoption fees for adults cats reduced

Mindy is a young, all-black female who had a rough time of it before HSAR came out to trap her and her kittens. It was last winter and she had given birth outside on a patio at Linden Ponds, a retirement community in Hingham.

The seniors there took good care of the young family but they were glad to get out of the cold! Mindy's babies learned to love people in the shelter and were all adopted quickly. However, Mindy is still at HSAR because it has taken her a while to get over being abandoned. After months of hiding in a corner and staying on the highest possible shelf, she now likes to sit in a window catching sun and lets people pet her and rub her cheeks and neck. She gets along with other cats but would like a quiet home where she can continue to develop more trust and show more love. Please come in and spend some time with Mindy and maybe her life story will have a happy new chapter! As are all the cats here at HSAR, she is spayed and up to date on all her shots.

For information on Mindy or any of HSAR's wonderful felines, call Judy @781-534-4902, or visit: www.hsar.org. If you have a couple of hours to spare per week to care for and socialize with HSAR's residents, call Nancy @ 781-925-3638 to volunteer. You'll be glad you did! For all other inquiries, call 781-925-3121 and speak with Mary or leave a message. HSAR looks forward to hearing from you.

Visit the shelter during open hours and think about giving the gift of a feline companion. Bring the children with you and let them be part of the process of picking out a feline friend that will be part of their lives for years to come.

The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO box 787, Hull, MA. 02045; email: hsar@verizon.net. The Shelter offers a low-cost spay neuter clinic on a monthly basis. If interested, check out our website or call Mary at 781-925-3121.



Mindy is looking for a special home where she can feel secure and loved. COURTESY PHOTO

After months of hiding in a corner and staying on the highest possible shelf, Mindy now likes to sit in a window catching sun and lets people pet her and rub her cheeks and neck.

HSAR sends out a huge thank you to its many supporters.

***

The HSAR Board has reduced the adoption donation fee of adult cats from $100, to $25 from now through the entire month of August. HSAR has so many adoptable felines, who have resided at the shelter and are so ready for forever homes. HSAR hopes this will help in acquiring homes for many of them during the slower summer months.

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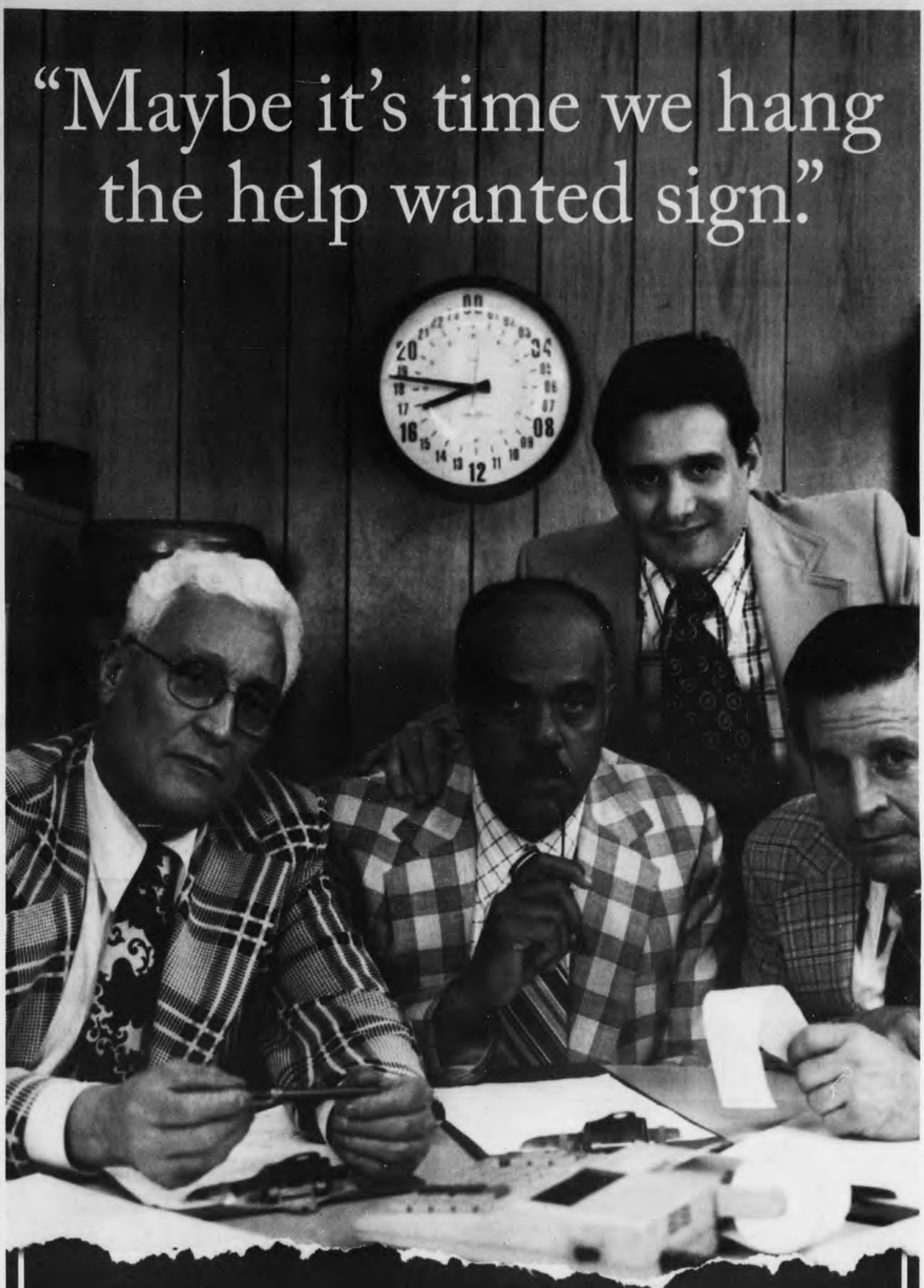
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PUZZLES

PRINT EXTRA

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF SEPT. 3, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might not like the sudden setback in your plans. But keep that headstrong Arian temperament in check and wait for explanations. Things will begin to clear up by week's end.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Enjoy the respite from your recent hectic schedule, but be ready to plunge into a new round of social activities. A new contact holds much potential for the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A trusted colleague has news that could change your perception of a current workplace situation. What had seemed unfair might prove to be highly favorable after all.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You still need to watch what you say and how you say it. What you assert as honesty, others might perceive as Crabbiness. Be patient. This difficult period clears up by the weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your Royalness needs time away from the limelight to catch up on things, from tidying your desk to making those calls you've put off. You're back in the center of things by the weekend.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Honesty is the best policy, of course. But you'll do better at achieving your goals if you can be less aggressive and more circumspect in how you phrase your comments.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your ability to maintain your balance in confusing situations continues to work for you. Stay on the steady course, one step at a time. The weekend shows improvement.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your indecisiveness could simply be your keen Scorpian sense warning you to be wary of making a commitment. Take this time to do a more thorough investigation.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Good news: New information comes your way to help you make a more informed decision on how to deal with the opportunity that has opened up for you.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) This is a good time to reinforce your self-confidence by acknowledging your good qualities to yourself. A lull in your social life ends by the weekend. Have fun.

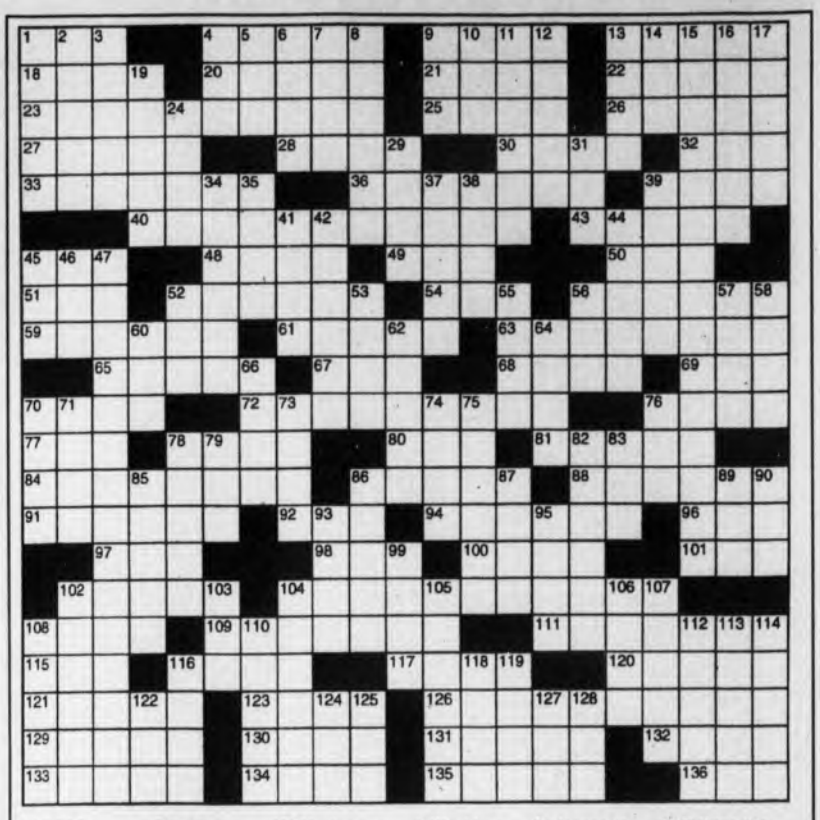
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) It's a good time to let those recently pent-up emotions flow more freely. Why not start by letting the people you care for know how you really feel about them?

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Resist offers, no matter how well-intentioned, to help with a personal decision. Only you know what must be done, and you have the emotional strength to follow through.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You have a talent for getting things done. You also have a gift for bringing people together in both personal and professional relationships.

Crossword - Hoofers



ACROSS
1 Martin Sheen, to Emilio Estevez
4 Photo tint
9 Pipe part
13 TV's "The — of Life"
18 Baal or Elvis
20 Bonus
21 Soccer superstar
22 Cold sound
23 Dancing president?
25 Landed
26 Range rope
27 — a customer
28 Whip
30 Tranquil
32 —4 (Toyota model)
33 Little lumps
36 Fawning
39 Parisian pronoun
40 Dancing colonist?
43 Go Fish and golf
45 Comic DeLuise
48 Muse with a scroll
49 Command to a corgi
50 Meyerbeer's "— Huguenots"
51 Prospector's prize
52 "The Twelve —" ('70 film)
54 At once
56 Freezin' season
59 Finger food
61 Trickles
63 Short story
65 Cognizant
67 In the manner of
68 Bare
69 Start to snooze
70 Viva —
72 Dancing comic?
76 "— of Gold" ('70 hit)
77 Gray matter?
78 Northwestern st.
80 Philips of "UHF"
81 Tonto's horse
84 More disreputable
86 Director Lang
88 Flusters
91 Percussion instrument
92 Feel awful
94 Bean
96 Make cheddar better
97 Prohibit
98 Wine vessel
100 Yuletide
101 Piglet's parent
102 Hunt or Hayes
104 Dancing boxer?
108 Kid at court
109 Hailing from Hunan
111 Mention briefly
115 Aussie walker
116 Space
117 Assistance
120 Spanish guitarist
121 "Crazy" singer
123 Widespread
126 Dancing cartoonist?
129 Neighbor of Somalia
130 Singer Phoebe
131 Entertain
132 Sour fruit
133 Novelist Danielle
134 Bronte heroine
135 Aden's locale
136 Minnesota twins?

DOWN
1 Mustard type
2 Hersey setting
3 Like the Taj Mahal
4 Use a straw
5 Word form for "environment"
6 It may be bitter
7 "— Dinka Doo" ('33 song)
8 '92 Wimbledon winner
9 Health resort
10 — Aviv
11 Draw forth
12 Copper or cobalt
13 "Green Acres" setting
14 "Stroker —" ('83 film)
15 Dancing body-builder?
16 Wrecks the Rolls
17 Italian wine
19 Abate
24 Seafood selection
29 Coop crowd
31 Pantyhose part
34 Rembrandt or Whistler
35 Ward of "Sisters"
37 Wreckage
38 Reject
39 Touch up the text
41 Journalist Jacob
42 Jeanne of "Jules and Jim"
44 Mrs. Kramden
45 Bandleader Severinsen
46 ". . . man — mouse?"
47 Dancing statesman?
52 Numbers pro
53 Push a product
55 Trick stick
56 Tie the knot
57 Thames town
58 Funnyman Foxx
60 Veneration
62 Less vivid
64 Van —, CA
66 Piece of fencing?
70 Enormous
71 European capital
73 Akbar's city
74 "— the Mood for Love" ('35 song)
75 "— bet!"
76 Sprout
78 It's up in the air
79 Volcano part
82 Peruvian port
83 Keats composition
85 Dickens title start
86 Peel off
87 Move like mad
89 Self-esteem
90 Make a muumuu
93 Psychologist Pavlov
95 Obligation
99 TV host John
102 Village
103 Sgt. or cpl.
104 Disney cricket
105 Margin
106 Mallard or teal
107 Suffers
108 Acts like a chicken
110 Neighsayer?
112 Actress Berry
113 Synthetic textile
114 "The Highwayman" poet
116 Genuine
118 Fancy fabric
119 Horner's fruit
122 Carrie or Louis
124 On behalf of
125 Ovine female
127 Poetic monogram
128 — Buddhism

Sudoku

2				7			8	
5	3		9			4		
		1			2			9
		9	7				6	
1				2				5
	4				3	8		
		6			4	5		
	1		8				7	6
9				1		3		

Level: Hoo Boy!

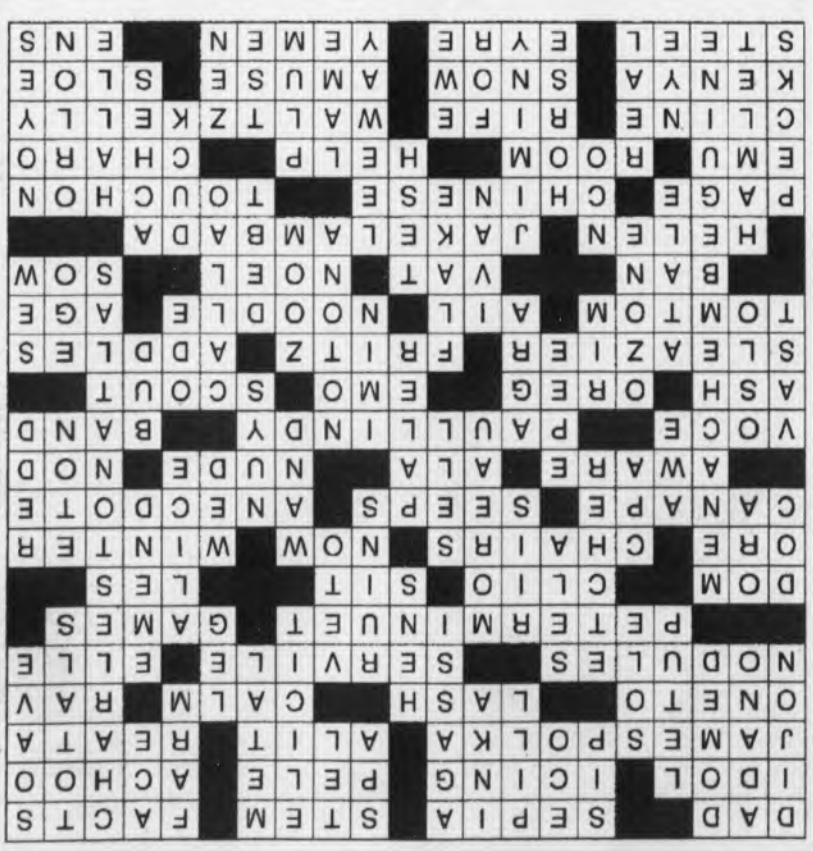
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword Solution - Hoofers



Magic Maze - Materials Recycled

L Q N K H E B C Y V S P M M J
H E B B Y V S O T N I A P T Q
O L I R G S D P B Y O L W T R
P M K I A F R P D F A U B Y W
U S Q L L S A E O S O M M K I
F D G R E P S R T B Z I X T W
U S Q R E K Y I E U O N N E L
J H I R T T C D F B P U D P C
A T Y W S S A I V T B M S R Q
P N L K I E H W N F E U O A C
B Z Y W L V U S R Q P N R C M

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Aluminum
Brass
Carpet
Computers

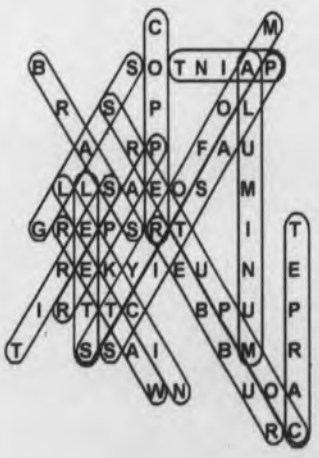
Copper
Glass
Nickel
Paint

Paper
Plastics
Rubber
Steel

Styrofoam
Tires
Water

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Magic Solution
Materials Recycled



Sudoku Solution

2	9	4	5	7	1	6	8	3
5	3	7	9	6	8	4	1	2
8	6	1	3	4	2	7	5	9
3	2	9	7	8	5	1	6	4
1	7	8	4	2	6	9	3	5
6	4	5	1	9	3	8	2	7
7	8	6	2	3	4	5	9	1
4	1	3	8	5	9	2	7	6
9	5	2	6	1	7	3	4	8



Onlookers watch Storm whip up a fresh summer meal.

Cooking up a 'Storm'

Local health coach Linda Storm served up fresh, healthy fare at the Thursday, August 16 Farmers Market on the town common. Using ingredients she bought at the market that day, Storm whipped up zucchini spaghetti with chutney tomato sauce and "Indian Summer Succotash." As a certified health coach and yoga instructor, Storm's message is this: "Trying to live a healthy lifestyle doesn't have to be boring."

For recipes, check out the Mariner online and visit www.healthcoachlindastorm.com.

Staff photos/K.A. MacDonald



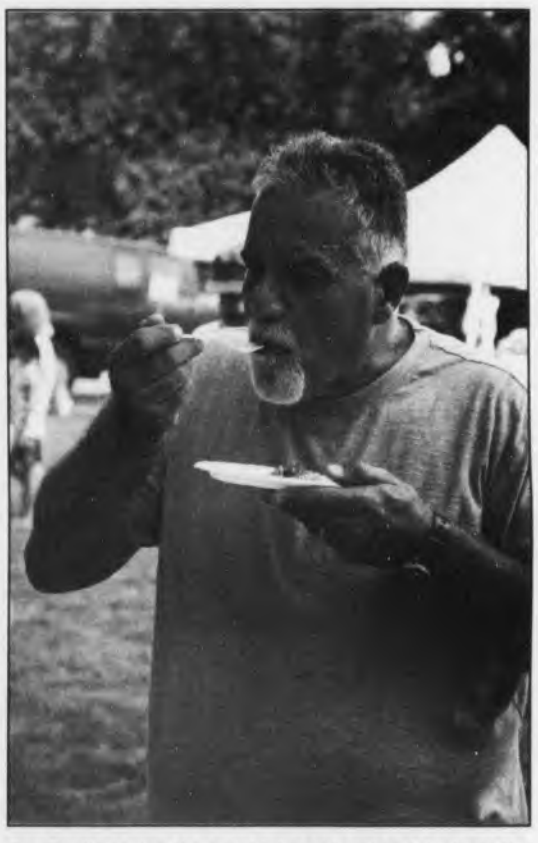
Linda Storm prepares to cook Zucchini Spaghetti and Indian Summer Succotash last Thursday at the Cohasset farmer's market.



Beverly Jesse re-stocks tomatoes at the Cretinon Farm stand, one of the three stands featured in the demo. Cretinon is based in Kingston, MA.



Storm uses a mandolin to thinly slice zucchini for her zucchini spaghetti.



Ray Papile tastes the zucchini spaghetti and declares it "outstanding."



Health Coach Linda Storm uses locally grown produce in her recipes.



Storm slices up fresh vegetables for her succotash dish.



An up-close look at Storm's "Indian Summer Succotash."



Jean White re-stocks vegetables at the Holly Hills Farm stand, one of three stands whose veggies were used to create Storm's healthful dishes.



Mary Ann Buckley sells vegetables at the Freitas stand, one of three stands selling local produce that Storm used in her cooking demonstration. Freitas Farms is in Middleboro.



Tim Barry watches as Doug Carter takes a shot at the 2011 Croquet Classic and Ultimate Lawn Party in Cohasset. Proceeds benefit pediatric programs at South Shore Hospital. This year's classic will be held Sept. 22. Call 781-624-4170 for details. COURTESY PHOTO

Ultimate lawn party for a great cause

Think the game of croquet died with Queen Victoria? Think again. It is alive and well and hilariously competitive at the annual Croquet Classic in Cohasset on Saturday, Sept. 22. It is the most fun you can legally have on someone's front lawn and it is all to support pediatric programs at South Shore Hospital.

The Friends of South Shore Hospital LINKS group invites you to join them for the ultimate lawn party at a private, waterfront home in Cohasset. Croquet is the main attraction, but a raffle with great prizes like Patriots tickets, a wonderful spread of gourmet food and adult beverages, and a relaxed and entertaining atmosphere also highlight the event. The point is—you don't have to know how to play croquet or even step on the croquet court to have a great time!

The LINKS members are young professionals with families of their own who live and work on the South Shore. They hold multiple events each year to raise funds in support of pediatric programs at South Shore Hospital. To register for the Croquet Classic and obtain additional details, please log onto southshorehospital.org/events or call 781-624-4170.

AT MUSIC CIRCUS SUNDAY

Martina McBride returns to her favorite venues

By R. Scott Reedy
Correspondent



Martina McBride will be at the Cape Cod Melody Tent, on Saturday, Aug. 25 and Sunday, Aug. 26, at the South Shore Music Circus.

Singer Martina McBride – who comes to the Cape Cod Melody Tent in Hyannis on Saturday and South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset on Sunday — could be on the go non-stop, between her recording and touring careers. The country superstar stepped off the road and out of Nashville altogether earlier this summer, however, so that one of her daughters could pursue her dreams.

"We moved the whole family from Nashville to Los Angeles for about six weeks. My middle daughter, Emma Justine, is 14 and she's always wanted to try her hand at acting. She took some acting classes and workshops," explained McBride by telephone recently from a Santa Rosa, Calif., tour stop. "This could be the beginning of realizing her dream, which is a beautiful thing. When I was Emma's age, my parents were very supportive of me. They did everything possible to help me be able to sing wherever and whenever I could, and I'm happy we can do the same for her."

When the Los Angeles sojourn ended, Emma, her sisters Delaney Katharine, 17, and 7-year-old Ava Rose Kathleen, and their dad, sound engineer John McBride, were happy to head back out on the road with Mom for a 21-city tour of moderately sized venues.

"I didn't really tour last summer, but I did play the Cape and Cohasset, because I just couldn't say no. I love the Melody Tent and Music Circus, because you can hear what people are saying. It was while I was in New England last year that I got the idea for this tour. Playing these size venues is like going back to basics. The shows are all about the music. That just isn't the case in a stadium or an arena, which is why these kinds of show are my favorite. They provide great opportunities for me and for the band, because they allow us to relax, take our time, and do more ballads. It is a much more spontaneous experience, where we really get to connect with the audience."

McBride, 46, has been using her powerful soprano voice to connect with audiences since 1990, when Garth Brooks moved her from selling merchandise at his shows to his opening act. Since then, McBride – a four-time winner of the Country Music Association's Female Vocalist of the Year award – has sold over 18 million albums on the power of hits like "Independence Day," "I Love You," and "This One's for the Girls."

On her current tour, McBride, a native of Sharon, Ks., population 200, will showcase her earlier hits as well as newer releases from "Eleven," her 2011 top-10 country album, on which she wrote six of the songs. Her 11th studio release, and first on Republic Nashville, the album features "Teenage Daughters," which she co-wrote, and "I'm Gonna Love You Through It," a moving ballad by Ben Hayslip, Sonya Isaacs and Jimmy Yeary, about the value of unconditional loyalty and friendship. Not unlike "Independence Day" (1994), which was about empowering victims of domestic abuse, the new song reasserts McBride's strong commitment to supporting women — whether they be in abusive relationships or battling breast cancer.

"We do the new song at every show now. It's very emotional for me and for many in the audience, too. It's always gratifying when you have a song that connects and really speaks to people. For me, it's all about being able to raise awareness. You play the song, people listen, and that's a good thing."

For McBride, whose pop-styled sound has led to crossover success on the adult contemporary charts, the connection doesn't come only through country music. The 14-time Grammy nominee and winner of numerous Country Music Association awards recently teamed with Pat Monahan of Train on the 2012 single, "Marry Me."

"Pat is one of my favorite singers," said McBride. "We did 'CMT Crossroads' in 2010 and we performed in Las Vegas together last year. We're usually at complete opposite ends of the world, on our own tours, but I hope we can sing together again."

Until then, McBride – who has also done duets with Vince Gill and Kid Rock – will remain focused on her solo career.

"My biggest desire is to keep making records and keep touring. I hope I get to do this for as long as I can, because I love it so much."

Martina McBride will be at the Cape Cod Melody Tent, 21 West Main St., Hyannis, on Aug. 25. For tickets and information, call 1-800-745-3000 or go online at melodytent.org. On Sunday, Aug. 26, Martina McBride will be at the South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. For tickets and information, call1-800-745-3000 or go online at themusiccircus.org.

Legal Notices

ZBA/73-75 ELM ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, September 10, 2012 at 8:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §§8.7 and 9.11 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Cavanaro Consulting, on behalf of the landowners, William Bell and Kathleen Crosby, seeks to build an addition and make renovations at **73-75 Elm Street** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office, File #12.08.10.

AD#12798074
Cohasset Mariner 8/17, 8/24/12

C O N N O L L Y
GUARDIANSHIP
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton MA 02021
Docket No. NO10P2667GD

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION TO EXPAND THE POWERS OF A GUARDIAN

In the Interests of: John Connolly
of Cohasset, MA

RESPONDENT
Incapacitated Person/Protected Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by GOLDEN LIVING CENTER of COHASSET MA. in the above captioned matter requesting that the court: Expand the powers of a Guardian of the Respondent.

The petition asks the court to make a determination that the powers of the Guardian and/or Conservator should be expanded, modified, or limited since the time of the appointment. The original petition is on file with the court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M., on the return date of **09/12/2012**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Angela M Ordonez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: August 10, 2012

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12800869
Cohasset Mariner 8/24/12

To Place An Ad Contact Debbie Dillon at 781-433-7998

WOMEN'S BUSINESS NETWORK

Huff coming to Linden Ponds

Huff will speak about the challenges women face in building a career from the ground up, drawing on her own experiences working in television news for the past 27 years.

Longtime television news reporter Gail Huff will address the South Shore Women's Business Network at its upcoming breakfast meeting, to be held at 7:30 a.m. Thursday Aug. 30 at Linden Ponds' Derby Street Clubhouse, 203 Linden Ponds Way in Hingham.

Huff will speak about the challenges women face in building a career from the ground up, drawing on her own experiences working in television news for the past 27 years.

Huff is best known for her 17 years spent at Boston's WCVB-TV5. She is currently on leave from her role as a news reporter for WJLA-TV7 in Washington, D.C. to join her husband, U.S. Sen. Scott Brown, in his re-election campaign. A graduate of Waltham High School and Bentley University, Huff later attended Emerson College's graduate program for broadcast journalism. She is an active participant in various charity organizations, including the Alzheimer's Association, American Stroke Association and the Horace Mann Education Association.

Huff and Brown have been married for 26 years and live in Wrentham. They have two daughters, Ayla and Arianna.

Tickets for the networking breakfast are $25 for SSWBN members and first-time attendees, $40 non-members and may be purchased online at www.sswbn.org.



Gail Huff will address the South Shore Women's Business Network on Aug. 30 at Linden Ponds. COURTESY PHOTO

DATEbook
wickedlocaldatebook.com
Datebook Guidelines:
• Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
• Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News
To Place an Advertisement Call Linda at 781-433-7921 or Betty at 781-433-7905

September 8

PARIS CABARET
HOME OF THE STARLINE ROOM DINNER THEATRE
LET US ENTERTAIN YOU!
Re-opening September 8
OPEN MIC
with CAROL O'SHAUGNESSY
Boston's Leading Lady of Cabaret
Doors open 6:30 p.m. for dining
Carol starts at 7:30 p.m.
Special event menu includes sandwiches, appetizers, desserts & a full Bar. Tom LaMark on piano/bring music to sing or just sit back relax & listen! Cover charge only $8.00

THE STARLINERS in VIVA LAS VEGAS
September 15 & 29
Last chance to see this fun-filled show!
Your professional singing waitstaff featuring Vegas Legends songs of The Rat Pack, Elvis, Elton John, Celine Dion, Tony Bennett, Lady Gaga, Whitney Houston, Dusty Springfield, Glen Campbell PLUS lots more surprises in store to bring the talent of song and comedy right to you!
FOREVER BROADWAY
Producers, Jekyll & Hyde & Mama Mia
opening October 27
Reservations always suggested
Ideal for all special occasions!
Group Rates Available!
Great Food and Entertainment!
Booking now for Fall & Holiday Functions!
Free Parking/Handi-Cap accessible!
Call 781-297-SHOW (7469)
www.StarlineRoom.com
49 Monk St. (off Rt. 138)
Stoughton, MA.

DATEbook Looking for something to do?
wickedlocaldatebook.com.

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.



Classical meets classic rock at the Abbey

WHERE: Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Route 228, Hingham.
WHEN: 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25.
INFO: Sunset at the Abbey featuring Atlantic Symphony Orchestra Chamber Players and special guest: Border Road, on the Lawn. Bring a blanket or beach chair and picnic. Adults $12; youth to 18 free. Rain Location: The River Club, 78 Border St., Scituate. www.atlanticsymphony.org



Downtown Plymouth Waterfront Festival

WHERE: along Water Street on the Plymouth Waterfront.
WHEN: 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25.
INFO: presented by Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, with over 215 arts and crafts booths, Ducky Dash, Motor Head's Cruise-In Car Show, Plymouth Idol, two stages of entertainment and more. www.plymouthwaterfrontfestival.com or call 508-830-1620.

'Birds of a Feather' art exhibit

WHERE: Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate.
WHEN: through Sept. 16. Reception from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 7
INFO: Exhibit featuring monoprints and paintings created by artists Kathleen Mullins Mogayzel and Janet Cornacchio. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Closed on Monday. 781-545-6150.



Artwork by Janet Cornacchio



Artwork by Kathleen Mullins Mogayzel

SATURDAY, AUG. 25

Antiquarian Summer Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hedge House, 126 Water St., Plymouth. Free; browsers are welcome. There is a fee for the luncheon. www.plymouthantiquariansociety.org.

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' farmers' market at the 1820 Courthouse Green in Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday through Oct. 27, www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

Downtown Plymouth Waterfront Festival, 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., presented by Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, on the Plymouth waterfront, with arts and crafts, Ducky Dash, Motor Head's Cruise-In Car Show, Plymouth Idol, two stages of entertainment; www.plymouthwaterfrontfestival.com or call 508-830-1620.

Marshfield Fair will be held from noon to 10 p.m. daily, Aug. 17-26, on the fairgrounds at 140 Main St., Marshfield. Admission is $10; children age 6 and under will be admitted free. Visit www.marshfieldfair.org or call 781-834-6629 for details.

Comedy show hosted by the Randolph Lodge of Elks, 21 School St., Randolph, at 7 p.m. featuring comedians Christine Hurley, Bobby Niles and Joe Finn. Proceeds to benefit Elks charities. For tickets, at $12, contact Joe Mini at josephmini@yahoo.com or 781-963-9807. Tickets will be $15 at the door.

The Matchmaker will be presented outdoors at 10:30 a.m. at Priscilla Beach Theatre, on Rocky Hill Road at Theatre Colony Way in Plymouth, $12, priscillabeachtheater.org, 508-224-4888.

Starcreations Theater presents *Greased Lightnin'* at 4 and 7:30 p.m. at the Tilden Arts Studio Theatre, Cape Cod Community College, West Barnstable. Adult $12, senior/student $10. Email info@starcreations.org or call 508-747-1234.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Summer Concert: Soule Homestead Education Center, 46 Soule St., Middleborough, 6 p.m. Featured performer: Barb Phaneuf with Sixteen Shillings (Mark Belanger and Rob Dragunas) opening. Admission is $10 or $8 for senior citizens and students (under age 12 free). For more information call the Homestead at 508-947-6744 or email: info@soulehomestead.org.

Shakespeare plays, Plimoth Players present "The Taming of the Shrew" at 8 p.m. at Plimoth Plantation's Shelby Cullom Davis Gallery (the Black Box Theatre), www.plimoth.org/shakespeare or 508-746-1622, ext. 8346.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, presented by the Plymouth Community Theatre, 8 p.m., at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth, $20, 508-746-7222, www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.net.

Sunset at the Abbey featuring Atlantic Symphony Orchestra Chamber Players and special guest: Border Road, classical meets classic rock at 5 p.m. on the Lawn at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Route 228, Hingham. Bring a blanket or beach chair and picnic. Adults $12; youth to 18 free. Rain Location: The River Club, 78 Border St., Scituate. www.atlanticsymphony.org

DJ Skip Dance Party Live, at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Elbow Room at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Grab Brothers Band at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Ed Sorrentino jazz trio from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Musical Nights at Derby Street Shoppes, Derby St., Hingham. Weather permitting.

Angry Pete will perform at 6 p.m. and **Shattered** at 9 p.m. at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Susan Cattaneo from 7 to 10 p.m. at Dogwatch Pub, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate. 781-545-5550.

SUNDAY, AUG. 26

Marshfield Fair, 140 Main St., Marshfield, through Aug. 26. Visit www.marshfieldfair.org for a complete schedule.

The Forbes House Museum will hold its second annual Ladies Tea at 2 p.m. Tickets are $25 per person, $20 for members; $15 for children under age 12. Reservations are required. Call the Museum at 617-696-1815 to purchase your tickets or visit www.forbeshousemuseum.org.

The Occasion Singers – Tribute to Disney at the MAC, will perform a special family concert featuring songs from all the Disney classics at 4 p.m. Beverages and popcorn available for donation. Free to kids under 12, adults are $12.50 for MAC members and $15 for non-members. The Marion Art Center, 80 Pleasant St., Marion. Reservations recommended. Stop by the Center or call 508-748-1266 to reserve your seats.

The Infractions and The 'Happenin' Horns perform at Catherine and Joseph Nisby Bandstand, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington, at 6 p.m. In the event of rain, concerts will be held in the Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St.

Lonesome Jukebox performs at Hanover Band Stand, Hanover St. Route 139, Hanover, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Theater – Auditions with Bay Players for "The Matchmaker" today from 1 to 4 p.m. and Aug. 27 from 7 to 10 p.m. at First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Route 3A, Duxbury. Visit www.bayplayers.org for more information.

Irish Session at 4 at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

The Matchmaker will be presented outdoors at 10:30 a.m. at Priscilla Beach Theatre, on Rocky Hill Road at Theatre Colony Way in Plymouth, $12, priscillabeachtheater.org, 508-224-4888.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, presented by the Plymouth Community Theatre, 8 p.m., at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth, $20, 508-746-7222, www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.net.

Al Green, will heat up The Z stage, at 8 p.m., at 684 Purchase St., New Bedford. Tickets are $75-$150. Tickets are on-sale at the Zeiterion Performing Arts Center's box office. For more information, visit www.zeiterion.org.

Open mike with Bill Downes from 5 to 9 p.m. at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

MONDAY, AUG. 27

Marsh Reflections art exhibit by Cecilia Murray at Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield, through Oct. 5.

Golf Classic 2012 at South Shore Country Club, 274 South St., Hingham, at 7 a.m. sponsored by Weymouth Educational Foundation & Weymouth Rotary Club. info@weymouthrotary.org, www.weymouthrotary.org or 781-331-9700.

Theater – Auditions with Bay Players for "The Matchmaker" today from 7 to 10 p.m. at First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Route 3A, Duxbury. Visit www.bayplayers.org for more information.

Free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Free Texas Hold'em with Northern Poker League at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, AUG. 28

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Andrew Garland, baritone and Kingston native, and pianist Alan Murchie, perform at 7 p.m. in the Otto Fehlow meeting room of the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth, free, no registration required. Information: contact Jennifer Harris at 508-830-4250/TTY 508-747-5882 or visit www.plymouthpubliclibrary.org.

History Half Hours, free mini-lectures on local history, from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the 1749 Court House in Town Square, Plymouth, email pasm@verizon.net or call Donna Curtin at 508-746-0012 for details. Tonight: "19th Century Plymouth Cookery," by Paula Marcoux.

Tom Fey will perform at 7 p.m. at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Ian Richardson will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Open Mike With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, at 9 p.m. every Tuesday. 781-561-7361.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29

Birds of a Feather Show featuring monoprints and paintings created by two Front Street Art Gallery artists Kathleen Mullins Mogayzel and Janet Cornacchio will run from through Sept. 16, with a reception, Sept. 7, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at 124 Front St., Scituate. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Closed on Monday. 781-545-6150.

Project Arts presents its annual free summer concert series at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Pilgrim Memorial State Park on Water Street in Plymouth. Visit www.projectarts.com or call 508-747-7727 for updates.

Shakespeare plays, Plimoth Players present *Hamlet* at 8 p.m. at Plimoth Plantation's Shelby Cullom Davis Gallery (the Black Box Theatre). Tickets are $17 per person, $12 for Museum members, www.plimoth.org/shakespeare or 508-746-1622, ext. 8346.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com

The Session at 7 p.m. every Wednesday Night at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

THURSDAY, AUG. 30

Duxbury Farmers' Market, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays, from now to Sept. 13, at Tarkiln Community Center, 245 Summer St., Duxbury, www.duxburyfarmersmarket.org, duxfarmmarket@gmail.com.

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' farmers' market at Stephens Field in Plymouth, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays through Oct. 25, www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

Plymouth Farmers' Market at Plimoth Plantation, 2:30-6:30 p.m. each Thursday through October, rain or shine, on the field at the River Street museum entrance of the Plantation, www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org.

Eastern Bank Concerts in the Park, the Cape Cod Canal Region Chamber of Commerce will hold its concert series from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. with Sound Tower, rock & roll. Free. 508-759-6000 or www.capecodcanalchamber.org.

The Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield will be open to the public for tours from 1 to 4 p.m. today. Visit the historic and elegant Victorian mansion built in 1880 and listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Admission is free. Donations gratefully accepted. www.danielwebsterestate.org

Free Job Search and Resume Tips Workshop at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Presented by One Life At a Time. Free. All are welcome. Signup online at cohassetlibrary.org or call 781-383-1348.

The Duhks will perform at 8 p.m. at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate. For tickets call 339-236-6786 or visitwww.theriverclubmusichall.com.

Mark T. Small will perform at 7 p.m. at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Free concert at Plymouth Rock, Plymouth, free Thursday summer concerts at 7 p.m. Concerts postponed will be held the following Tuesday. Tonight: Don Besegai's Big Band.

Irish music at the Winsor House Inn, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, live open seisiun, 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays, in the pub. Eat, drink, sing, play, listen, enjoy.

Shakespeare plays, Plimoth Players present "The Taming of the Shrew" at 8 p.m. at Plimoth Plantation's Shelby Cullom Davis Gallery (the Black Box Theatre), www.plimoth.org/shakespeare or 508-746-1622, ext. 8346.

Jeff Hilliard and Mike V at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Kate Cameron and Friends at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Brian and Andy from 7 to 10 p.m. at Dogwatch Pub, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate. 781-545-5550.

Jamie Lynn Hart at Tinker' Son, 707 Main St., Norwell at 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

FRIDAY, AUG. 31

Musician Paul Lee will play from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St., throughout the Farmers' Market. This week the market is having a tomato contest and special events. Cretinon's Farmstand will host a cherry tomato picking activity for kids and excavators will be on display at the market. Rain or shine, free parking, admission, and activities. Handicapped parking inside the gates, grounds are wheelchair and stroller friendly. www.marshfieldfair.org/fm.htm or call 781-635-0889

Shakespeare plays, Plimoth Players present *Hamlet* at 8 p.m. at Plimoth Plantation's Shelby Cullom Davis Gallery (the Black Box Theatre). Tickets are $17 per person, $12 for Museum members, www.plimoth.org/shakespeare or 508-746-1622, ext. 8346.

Car Show every Friday Night at Walmart, Plymouth St., Routes 58 and 106, Halifax, from 5 p.m. to dusk featuring cars and motorcycles put on by Connecting Rods Car Club. Weather permitting.

Delta Generators at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

3rd Left at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Nancy Carr Trio from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Musical Nights at Derby Street Shoppes, Derby St., Hingham. Weather permitting.

Matt Dillon from 7 to 10 p.m. at Dogwatch Pub, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate. 781-545-5550.

Highway Ghosts at Tinker' Son, 707 Main St., Norwell at 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.





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Aug. 31-Sept. 6, 2012 wickedlocalcohasset.com Vol. 33, No. 36 $2

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GIMME SHELTER

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New England

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Schools, faculty ready for students

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

After a record-breaking hot summer, temperatures are cooling down, beach days are dwindling, and August is nearly through. After a long Labor Day weekend, Cohasset schools will be back in session.

The first day of school for all grades is Tuesday, September 4.

"I have a remarkable team I'm working with now. It makes for an exciting year."
— Barbara Cataldo, Supt. of Schools

"We're ready to roll, are certainly well-organized, and are ready for students and teachers to come back," said Carolyn Connolly, Cohasset's

SEE SCHOOLS, 4



Third-grade teacher Mrs. Maika Massari shows Gracyn Lord her classroom during her visit to Deer Hill School on Wednesday. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

COHASSET ASP TURNS 25



Andrew Burnett works on repairing a roof in Logan, West Virginia along with Christina Tedeschi, Maggie O'Grady and David Clinton. For more about this year's ASP trip, see page 17. COURTESY PHOTO

More than fixing homes

Personal growth, memorable experiences

By Jenny Magruder
correspondent

The Appalachia Service Project is a program that began in 1969 in Barbourville, Kentucky. After having seen the great amount of poverty in this area, the Rev. Glenn "Tex" Evans decided he needed to do something to help. Thus, he gathered 50 student volunteers and brought them to Barbourville to improve the lives of impoverished families by fixing their homes.

Since then, the program has greatly expanded, and over 14,000 homes have been repaired by 260,00 volunteers. Included in this amount is the Town of Cohasset. Twenty-five years ago, the Rev. Gary Ritts, pastor at Second Congregational Church, and his wife Judy started the first ASP trip with volunteers from Cohasset.

Before Ritts came to the Second Congregational Church, he was an associate minister at a church in Fairfield, Conn., where he was in charge of the youth group

SEE ASP, 5

ASP 2013: Mark your calendar

- The introductory meeting for ASP 2013 will be Sunday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. at Second Congregational Church on Highland Avenue.
- The dates for the 2013 trip will be June 29 through July 7.

ELECTION SEASON

State primary is next Thursday!

What: State primary

When: Thursday, Sept. 6, 2012 (Election officials and the Legislature moved up the date from Tuesday, Sept. 18 to avoid a conflict with Rosh Hashanah, which begins on Sunday, Sept. 16.)

PRINT EXTRA

Polling hours: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., at Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue.

Who can pull a ballot:

- If a voter is enrolled in a political party, they may only vote in that party's primary. For example, if a voter is registered as a Democrat, they may only receive a Democratic ballot, or if a voter is registered as a Republican, they may only receive a Republican ballot. Please remember that there are currently three political parties Democratic, Republican, and Green-Rainbow.



- An unenrolled voter, commonly referred to as "independent" may vote in any primary. When appearing at the check-in, the voter must declare which party ballot they want to receive. This information must be recorded on the voting list but does not change the voter's unenrolled status.

By the numbers: Cohasset has 5626 registered voters. There are 3135 unenrolled, 1204 Democrat, 1270 Republican and 5 Green-Rainbow. There are 12 registered as Libertarian, which is a political designation, not a party.

Looking ahead: This year's general election date is Tuesday, Nov. 6

Fact: The Thursday primary also occurred in 1988 and 1964.

For more on the primary, see page 11.

TOLMAN TELETHON

MDA party

Smith boys are young ambassadors

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Like most boys their age, the Smith brothers of Cohasset, 10-year-old Gregory and 7-year-old Daniel, love sports, summer camp, and Harley Davidson motorcycles.

The boys "lead very robust, healthy, active lives with lots of friends and family and do a lot of fun things," says their mom, Sharon.

The Smith boys also deal with a neuromuscular disease, which both of them have had since they were little. But neither of them let the diagnosis keep them down. Gregory and Daniel are both ambassadors for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), and are regular participants of the Annual Tolman MDA 24-Hour Telethon, started by fellow Cohasseter Jay Tolman.

This year marks the 36th since the telethon was started in 1970, when Tolman was still in college. The boys have been helping out for the past few years and are excited to hold up the tradition.

In fact, Gregory and Daniel have been MDA ambassadors since they were in fourth and first grade, respectively.

"I give them a lot of credit for being as young as they are doing this," their mom, Sharon, said in a phone call.

Their role as ambassadors involves doing something that many people fear: public speaking. At this point, the boys have become old pros.

"They've gone to different places and spoken in front of

SEE MDA, 10

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PICTURE THIS

Ann Conte



The Mariner caught up with art teacher and artist Ann Conte at the Crazy for Clay class at the South Shore Art Center. Ann is pictured here with Kate Schembri putting the finishing touches on a clay sundial. For more photos of Crazy for Clay, see page 12. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Name: Ann Conte.

Occupation: Artist, Art Teacher.

Best day of your life: The day my son was born.

Best vacation: Three weeks traveling around Italy with my best friend Guiliana.

Favorite season: Autumn.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food (or meal): Pizza.

Best book (or magazine): "The Night Circus," by Erin Morgenstern (who happens to be from Marshfield)

Best movie (or actor): "To Kill a Mockingbird."

Best TV show: "Project Runway."

Best music, group, or artist: Tom Waits.

Pet peeve: Fox News.

Fun fact: I love to dance.

Or most embarrassing moment: Would rather not say, it's embarrassing....

Goal: To do my artwork full time.

Person you'd most like to meet: The Dalai Lama.

Biggest worry: What's the use of worrying...

PRINT EXTRA

Best part of Cohasset: The South Shore Art Center.

ONLINE EXTRA
www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



OUR PHOTOS

Checkout all the photos from the Crazy For Clay class at the South Shore Art Center.

VIDEO

Check out the local videos of May's and Davis's closing statements during a Democrat state senate candidate forum in Weymouth.

POLICE FIRE SCANNER

Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

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GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- No charges in fireworks seizure
- Mosquito spraying in Cohasset
- Mother, son team open Candy Company
- CTO presents town's tech plan
- Term limits for Con Com

ON THE MOVE

New Senior Center has an address

This week marked yet another milestone for the proposed Cohasset Senior Center. The Social Service League of Cohasset is building the Center for Cohasset Elder Affairs.

Many people have seen the project announcement sign located on Sohier Street diagonally across from the Paul Pratt Library and last week the Cohasset Assessor's office officially assigned the street address for the new center as 91 Sohier St.

The Social Service League's architects Bargmann Hendrie + Archetype, Inc. have been developing plans for the new Center and are working towards applying for permits in the fall. The Social Service League Building Committee plans to have local permits by the end of 2012 with an anticipated groundbreaking in Spring 2013.

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the right (by the candy display) after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Open seats on two boards

Both the Housing Authority and Board of Health have vacant seats and are seeking applicants to fill them for the remainder of their terms. The Board of Selectmen is responsible for making the appointments and will hold a joint meeting with the respective boards.

Those interested in applying to either boards should send a letter of interest to the Board of Selectmen's office: 41 Highland Ave., or email Tracey Connors-Kelly at:

tconnorskelly@townofcohasset.org

Veterans agent contact number

Interim Veterans Agent Garrett Hunt has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F).

The best way to reach Hunt outside of office hours or to make an appointment is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level.

BRIEFLY

Title 5 is at Health Board

Cohasset Board of Health will hold a Public Hearing in the Basement Meeting Room at Cohasset Town Hall on Monday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. in order to amend the Cohasset Board of Health Supplemental Rules and regulations to Title 5 of the State Environmental Code.

An initial discussion about the amended regulation will take place during the Public Hearing of the Cohasset Board of Health on Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 8:45 p.m. at the same location. A copy of the draft regulations is available for viewing at the Cohasset Town Clerk's office at Cohasset Town Hall during normal business hours.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

AUG.-SEPT. 2012		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	30	10:59	9.28 ft	11:16	10.03 ft	4:37	-0.41 ft	4:52	-0.07 ft	6:06	7:19
Friday	31	11:46	9.50 ft			5:24	-0.46 ft	5:42	-0.22 ft	6:07	7:17
Saturday	01	12:04	9.96 ft	12:30	9.61 ft	6:09	-0.40 ft	6:28	-0.26 ft	6:08	7:16
Sunday	02	12:49	9.78 ft	1:11	9.61 ft	6:51	-0.23 ft	7:13	-0.17 ft	6:09	7:14
Monday	03	1:32	9.50 ft	1:51	9.51 ft	7:32	0.04 ft	7:56	0.02 ft	6:10	7:12
Tuesday	04	2:14	9.15 ft	2:31	9.33 ft	8:13	0.39 ft	8:39	0.29 ft	6:12	7:11
Wednesday	05	2:57	8.75 ft	3:13	9.09 ft	8:54	0.77 ft	9:24	0.62 ft	6:13	7:09
Thursday	06	3:42	8.34 ft	3:57	8.83 ft	9:38	1.16 ft	10:11	0.95 ft	6:14	7:07

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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POLICE BEAT

Investigation into fireworks suspended

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Police said the fireworks seized Saturday night (Aug. 18) on the breakwater at the entrance to the harbor were high-end, consumer-grade fireworks. The fireworks display, which was planned by the Roys, 49 Margin St. — who were celebrating their son's wedding reception that night — was brought to the attention of the police through the detail officer working at the event.

The penalty for possession of consumer-grade fireworks, which is a misdemeanor, is $100 fine, unlike illegal possession of commercial fireworks, which is a felony, police said.

Deputy Chief William Quigley said this week that the initial investigation has revealed that the person who was found in possession of the fireworks does not appear to be the person who purchased them.

"Without investing substantial investigative resources, which would include sending our detectives out of state, this investigation will be suspended and the case will be closed if no other information becomes available," he said.

Quigley said police constantly seize fireworks being set off around town every summer, especially around the Fourth of July, but police have not had a seizure of this magnitude. The penalty for illegal possession of anything from firecrackers up to high-end consumer-grade fireworks is the same: the $100 fine, police said.

The state Fire Marshall's Office took possession of the 200-300 pounds of fireworks confiscated that night and destroyed them, police said.

Mistaken 9-1-1 calls

Police responded to at least six abandoned or accidental 9-1-1 calls over the past week, which is a fairly routine matter. Police always follow-up and send a cruiser to confirm that nothing untoward is going on. Several recent accidental calls involved callers misdialing 4-1-1 for directory assistance and callers misdialing while trying to call a number oversees.

However, police said someone intentionally calling 9-1-1 as a prank could face a misdemeanor charge with a penalty of up to 2-1/2 years in jail. Deputy Chief William Quigley said the statute is the same one that governs sounding a false alarm, such as pulling the alarm in a firebox when there is no fire.

Erratic operator

At around 5 p.m. on Saturday (Aug. 25), Cohasset police received a dispatch that a cell caller was reporting an erratic operator near Shaw's Plaza who was headed north on Route 3A in a Chevrolet Silverado pickup truck. Cohasset police were not able to catch up with the truck but Hingham police spotted the vehicle near the Rotary and pulled it over on Route 3A near the Bathing Beach. The Quincy man, who told police he was on his way home and had been at the Marshfield Fair was arrested and charged with drunken driving.

Expired plates

• At 11:11 a.m. on Tuesday (Aug. 21), an officer on patrol stopped a 2006 Ford pickup truck with expired plates near Beach Street and Highland Avenue. The operator, a 51-year-old Kingston man, was cited for having an unregistered motor vehicle, which carries a $100 fine. His truck was towed.

• At 7:12 p.m. on Tuesday (Aug. 21) at the intersection of Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) and Pond Street, an officer on patrol stopped a 2007 Ford Explorer, operated by a 38-year-old Cohasset man, with expired plates. The car was towed and the man was issued a $100 citation for an unregistered motor vehicle.

Summonsed

A 36-year-old Quincy man is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation following a traffic stop on North Main Street at 9:42 a.m. on Sunday (Aug. 26). An officer on patrol observed that the 2004 Chevrolet Malibu the man was driving had an expired inspection sticker and pulled the car over. Further investigation revealed the man, who had been in the country for eight years, only had a Brazilian license and did not have a Massachusetts driver's license. His car was towed.

Well-being check

Police went to the home of a Cohasset woman at about 10:54 a.m. on Wednesday (Aug. 22) to see how she was doing after receiving a call from the Apple store in Hingham where she had been a customer that she had not been feeling well and needed an escort to her car. Police checked on her and she was fine.

Bridge jumpers

Police responded to a call from a concerned citizen that small children were jumping off the Border Street bridge while their parents were watching at about 2:44 p.m. on Wednesday (Aug. 22). When police arrived, the group was gone.

Phone fight

Police received a call at 4:13 p.m. on Wednesday (Aug. 22) about a woman who was screaming and yelling on her cell phone while walking on South Main Street toward the village. Police said the woman, who lives in an apartment in the village, was fine and was apparently having a fight with someone over the phone.

Boat assist

Police received a call from a concerned grandmother at about 7:38 p.m. on Wednesday (Aug. 22) that her grandchildren, who were sailing from the harbor to the lighthouse, were overdue by about an hour. Police said the trailer they were using to launch the boat off Parker Avenue had become disabled in the water. When they returned, they were unable to get the boat back onto the trailer. Police found them working on the trailer.

Missing man

A concerned caller reported an elderly man, who lives on Pond Street, was missing at around 10:36 a.m. on Thursday (Aug. 23). Several areas were checked including the beaches and harbor. The man was located at the library, one of his favorite places, police said.

Erratic operation

Police responded to a report from a cell caller at 9:37 p.m. on Friday (Aug. 24) on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) about a Jeep being operated erratically. Police stopped the Jeep near the Jack Conway office near the Scituate line. The 58-year-old Marshfield man, who was driving the Jeep, checked out OK. He was cited for failure to drive in marked lanes, police said.

Loud talk

What was reported as a domestic in progress at 11:18 p.m. on Saturday (Aug. 25) in the parking lot at Cohasset Plaza turned out to be a loud discussion between a male and female from Braintree who work for a cleaning company, police said.

Tracks

Police told a 47-year-old homeless man to stay off the right-of-way by the railroad tracks. Police responded to a report from a walk-in at 11:09 a.m. on Sunday (Aug. 26) about a man walking on the tracks. Police found the man near the tracks and gave him a warning. Had they seen him along the tracks, he would have been arrested, police said.

Arguments

• Police responded to an apartment in the Avalon complex at 10:08 a.m. on Monday (Aug. 20) where they stood by while the resident's ex-wife collected some of her things. The ex-husband, who called police seeking an officer, was concerned she was going to go beyond retrieving her things and take some of his stuff, police said. Police said there were no restraining orders and no violence occurred.

• Later in the week, police were back at Avalon at another unit for a 9-1-1 hang-up call that came in at 6:55 p.m. on Friday (Aug. 24). The dispatcher reported hearing a fight. Police arrived and found a verbal argument between husband and wife. Peace was restored.

Unwanted guest

A Cohasset woman, who called police at 9:25 p.m. on Monday (Aug. 20), asked them to get her boyfriend out of her house. Police said the boyfriend, who lives in the same neighborhood, left of his own accord.

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Welding - $153 + $75 Lab Fee
Woodworking - $150
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Welding - $153 + $75 Lab Fee
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SCHOOLS

new Middle-High School Principal.

Connolly isn't the only new face students will see around the hallways. The Middle-High school has a new assistant principal, Brian Scott, and several new teachers (*see sidebar*).

The Joseph Osgood School also has a new administrator at the helm: Bob LeCount, the new interim principal.

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo is starting her second school year in Cohasset.

"One year later, I've settled in but am still considering myself very lucky to be here in Cohasset," Cataldo said. "The people are wonderful; the kids are engaged; there are a lot of kids with really unique talents here."

The superintendent was complimentary of her staff as well.

"Teachers have been coming and going all summer, which shows dedication," said Cataldo, adding that she has spent much of the summer getting to know the staff members "as a leadership group."

"I have a remarkable team I'm working with now," the superintendent said. "It makes for an exciting year."

In addition to new faces, new programs and innovations are on the way, from a new math program at Osgood, an improved school lunch program at Deer Hill, iPad training for teachers, iPads in the classrooms, and new technology overall.

With so many changes underway, the 2012-2013 seems to be off to a fresh start — fresh like snow. But don't say the word "snow" to a superintendent.

"To the chagrin of seniors, I'm praying for another snowless winter," said Cataldo.



Adjustment counselor Dave Vinton goes over a book while getting ready for the school year at the Osgood School on Wednesday. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Second grader Lise Trulsson checks out Fancy Nancy, a book found in Mrs. Barbieri's classroom during her visit on Wednesday. Mrs. Diane Barbieri is entering her 19th year. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Osgood

School for Cohasset's youngest students starts at 9:10 a.m. and ends at 3:10 p.m. The town's pre-k through second grade school will also see some changes.

Enrollment has decreased slightly this year, with less students in second grade than last year because the 2011-2012 class one of the largest the school has had.

This year, there are 35 pre-k students; 115 kindergartners; 113 first graders; and 131 in second grade.

Interim Principal Bob LeCount, who started his new job two weeks ago, said the school is piloting new programs in math, handwriting and the writing process. While the traditional three "r's" are still prominent, the school is also looking toward incorporating new technology.

"I think introducing technology to the classroom as one of the tools in the toolbox is probably going to be my primary goal," said LeCount. However, technology is just one of the "things I'm thinking of; I want to spend time meeting with teachers before we make any changes and get their input."

As the first day approaches, the Osgood principal said that he's good to go: "I'm eager to start the school year."

Deer Hill

Like its neighboring school, Deer Hill will also pilot a new math program, called EnVision, this fall. The biggest news, however, might be the changes to school lunch. The school is complying with new state requirements with more strident nutrition standards.

While Principal Jennifer deChiara said that the school's lunch program "up to now has been within the guidelines withstanding, it's really going to be stepped up with the nutritional aspect." Both students and parents "are going to notice a difference."

Successful programs from last year are continuing this school year. The school will continue the Reading Street program with writing instruction designed by the teachers last year to coordinate with thematic units and the new Core Curriculum in English/Language Arts. The Words Their Way Word Study program, which helps students understand the rules of spelling, will also continue. Students will enjoy science instruction in the STEM lab and the enrichment program EMC, (Enrich, Motivate, Challenge).

"We're always trying to make improvements to our academic program," said deChiara.

Deer Hill enrollment for the coming school year is 426, which is a slight increase over last year.

Middle-High School

Over the summer, there's been a change in leadership at the top of the junior-high school. This year, both the principal and assistant principal are new. It's not often to see this kind of changing-of-the-guard happen simultaneously, but in talking to both Principal Connolly and Assistant Principal Scott, it seems to be a smooth transition.

"I didn't know Carolyn prior to interviewing for this position," Scott said of Connolly. "But we share the same philosophy, values and understanding of education... I've found working with her to be great."

Both new administrators are still settling in to their new positions, but Connolly said it has "been a really nice transition."

Starting her new role in Cohasset has been "fantastic," she said. "Everyone I've met is super-enthusiastic, and I can tell already that I've never worked with such a dedicated staff. Everyone is really supportive."

Scott agreed, saying, "Everyone I've met has been wonderful." The assistant principal also noted that even

SEE SCHOOLS, 5

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Emily Baumgarten, Colin Bell, and Maggie O'Grady pose for a photograph before heading to the roof to do some roofing work. For more photos, see page 17. COURTESY PHOTO

ASP

Continued from 1

and a big part of his job was to continue the ASP program at the church. After moving to Cohasset, he wanted to introduce the program to the town, but thought that the extra four hours would be too long for the ASP trip. Thus, he and Judy organized a mission trip to Maine in 1988, and brought seven volunteers along with them to help a family in need.

Since this initial trip, the Ritts' have continued taking service trips, but have switched to ASP. The maximum number of volunteers was reached five years ago, with 196 people and five centers. This year, there were 80 volunteers and three centers, which made organizing the trip much more manageable for the Ritts'.

Cohasset ASP attracts volunteers of all ages from both Cohasset and the surrounding communities. Every year on a Friday morning in June, first timers, veterans, and adults meet at the St. Anthony's parking lot, pack up the buses, and head down South to make a difference in someone's life.

Each year the projects are different. They range from painting walls to create a teenager's dream room, putting a tin roof on an elderly man's home, digging a drainage trench for a family with four small children, or rebuilding someone's kitchen after an unfortunate fire. The work is sometimes strenuous, and makes for some incredibly tired volunteers at the end of the day, but being able to make a small difference in a person's life makes all of the hard work worthwhile.

The ASP week entails more than just fixing houses, though. Some of the most memorable experiences come from getting to know the family whose house is being repaired, playing with the children, and attending the different activities that the center leaders have planned for each night. These activities can range from an initial introduction night with everyone in the center, to a field trip to a local coal mine to learn about the history and culture of the area.

ASP also gives people a chance to learn about how different peoples' lifestyles can be. Ritts says, "Going on ASP gives you an appreciation of a culture that's foreign, even when it is in our own country. We find how smart these people are. It is a 'natural' smart." The people in Appalachia know their surroundings. They know the names of the trees and plants in the area. They know the best way to fix a roof with a leak in it. They know how to survive with what they have.

No matter what age you are, or whether it is your first time or 25th time on the trip, each person takes something away from the ASP experience. Kirk Jackish, a first-time adult, remembers the Friday afternoon when his team had completed their project, "We stood with the owner outside and looked back at all we had accomplished. There was a feeling of satisfaction from accomplishing something, but also an emotional connection with the owner of the house."

Tyler Durant, who has made the trip for five years, believes that his perspective has definitely changed on each trip, but in subtle ways. "At first I thought the rewarding feeling was simply because I knew that I had made someone else's life a little more warm, safer and dryer," says Durant, "But the purpose of the trip is for personal growth as well...Sometimes it's the lady behind the counter at the local Dairy Hut that can have the most profound impact on you."

ASP is something that cannot be given justice in words. It has to be experienced, for it is a feeling. It is the feeling that you have impacted somebody's life, the feeling that you have made a friend, the feeling of understanding that people truly are not that different from each other, even if their lifestyles differ incredibly. It is one of the most unique and amazing things that Cohasset has to offer, and an experience that should not be missed.

SCHOOLS

Continued from 4

though school has been out of session for the summer, "even in summer it's a very busy place. It has struck me that a lot of our faculty never stop working with kids."

Connolly said the Middle-High School staff is psyched for students to reenter the halls. "We cannot wait to have kids back in the building."

This year, there are 142 sixth graders; 116 seventh graders; 112 eighth graders; 124 freshmen; 81 sophomores; 101 juniors; and 91 seniors.

Students are due to report at 7:30 a.m., with alternating grades attending a meet and greet with the principal and assistant principal in the auditorium between 7:30 and 10 a.m. There, Connolly said she'll deliver her message for the school year, including student expectations and school procedures, to make sure students and staff "are on the same page."

Scott said he is looking forward to the first day.

"There's a good sense of anticipation, like any beginning of school," the assistant principal said. "While you want to make sure you have all the things taken care of that you want to take care of, it's a very exciting time."

Scott said that he loves fall because "there's always a sense of renewal. After a long summer off, you get a chance to start afresh, try new things, and let last year be last year."

And those first day jitters? Connolly said she welcomes them.

"Opening day butterflies, in my opinion, are a really good thing," said Connolly. "It means everybody is still excited to be here. There's a healthy anticipation for year ahead, and we're excited to meet new students and see how the new year will unfold."



Nina Winslow, 16, reads Johnny Appleseed to her sister Aniyah Pierce, 6, who will be a first grader in Mrs. Sullivan's class at the Osgood School. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN



Third grade teacher Miss Kelly Unangst gets her classroom ready at the Deer Hill School on Wednesday afternoon. Kelly is entering her second year at Deer Hill.

New faculty

Osgood

Sarah Connatty, 2nd grade Special Education
Beverly Marth, 2nd grade
Lauren Hale, 2nd grade

Deer Hill

Michelle Wilson, long-term 3rd grade substitute teacher for Emily Gibbons
Kara Moser, long-term 4th grade substitute for Erica Farrell
Jacqueline Kelliher, long-term 5th grade substitute for Katie Penwell

Middle School

Eileen Weissinger, 6th grade Social Studies
Holly Sullivan, 6th grade Mathematics

Catherine Dougherty, 6th grade Language Arts
Paula Jewell, 6th grade Science
Adam Amster, 7th grade Social Studies
Amy Gallagher, 7th grade Mathematics
Rebecca Walters, 8th Grade Special Education

High School

Marianne Counsell, Kevin McGowan, Students Counselors
Robert Waxman, Latin
Christopher Lewis, History
Cathy Forrest, English
Dan Mahoney, Fine Arts
Emily Marsden, Adjustment Counselor

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AROUND TOWN

Sarah Brown is Yale grad



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Weekend

Hi Cohasset and Happy Labor Day Weekend! For many, it is a weekend that brings 3 days of fun, relaxation and parties and a way to "end the summer" although we have many warm and wonderful days to enjoy (I hope) in September as well. For others, it brings the many emotions of getting ready for the first day of school that is happening next week and for still others,(like myself) it brings the emotional and proud of course, time of bringing our children to college. Whether freshmen or seniors, I wonder if it gets easier, it must, right? I want to wish everyone, students and parents alike, all the best and for all to have a happy, healthy and fantastic start to the school year, no matter the age. Enjoy this weekend as well, stay safe, have fun and enjoy, Cohasset!

Top hurdler

I received some great news this past week about a young lady here in town, **Isabelle Dunne,** who has been quite busy this summer and has a family who (rightly so) would like to share their pride. Isabelle qualified for USA Track and Field National Olympics this July in 400 Intermediate Hurdles. She placed 1st in her age group for 400m Intermediate Hurdles in the NE Regionals on Long Island, in early July and then went on to the National Jr. Olympics, in Baltimore, Md., placing 16th out of 54 girls in her age group. She is a junior at Thayer Academy.

You worked hard Isabelle and your efforts were certainly recognized by these amazing results. Nice job.

Yale graduate

Congratulations go out to **Sarah Dalton Brown,** who was recently awarded a BA degree from Yale University with distinction, for maintaining a cumulative 4-year GPA of 3.65 or greater. During Yale's 311th Commencement ceremonies, Sarah was also awarded the Richard Hegel Prize for excellence in writing for her senior essay.

Wow Sarah, great accomplishments and your family and friends are so proud, nice work and all the best in your future path.

Family fun

Here is a great event for the family this Sunday, Sept. 2 from 1-4 pm at the Beechwood Ballpark. Come out for one last bash before the summer is over! Bring your family, bring your friends - all ages are welcome. Come listen to local singer/songwriter **Adam Ezra**, play in our wiffleball tournament, or rally for a game of ultimate Frisbee! Free food, games and entertainment provided by Beechwood Congregational Church.

Exhibit

The South Shore Art Center will present an art exhibit by Cohasset resident **Jan McElhinny** at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Sept. 5th through Oct. 31. The show, titled Pentimenti, predominantly features Jan's current work in abstraction. If you would like to meet the artist at a free reception, come to the library on Friday, Sept. 14 from 5-7 pm.

Library

Are you looking to learn basic computer skills? Come to a free hands-on workshop on Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 10:30 am at the library and take advantage of this wonderful program designed for novices and it is a free offer to all. You may register online at the library's website or call the library at 781-383-1348.

Elizabeth C. Goldsmith, author of The Kings' Mistresses, will give a free presentation of her book at the library on Thursday, Sept. 13 at 7 pm. A Q&A and book signing will follow and books will be available to purchase.

I want to end the column with a best of luck to all Cohasset students, teachers, faculty and bus drivers as they start back to school next Tuesday. Please remember drivers to slow down, watch for children as they are waiting for the buses, crossing at crosswalks, watch for bike riders and walkers and especially, stop for all the busses when you are supposed too! Why? Because it's the law and it's for the children in our community...It takes a village to raise a child!

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

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YOUR NEWS

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

CMI to host Rowing Race

Roundabout is Sept. 16



Coxswain James Earle with a Learn To Row crew, May 2012. COURTESY PHOTO



Coxswain James Earle with Learn To Row crew, May 2012.

Cohasset Maritime Institute (CMI) will host the Minot's Light Roundabout rowing race on Sunday, Sept. 16 in the waters off Cohasset between Sandy Beach and Minot Lighthouse. This 4.25-mile race will start and finish off Sandy Beach, making viewing the race great for shoreside spectators. The course runs out past The Grampus Rocks, to marks off Minot Lighthouse and back to a finish line off Sandy Beach. The Roundabout is open to a variety of sea-worthy rowing craft, including the sturdy 4-oared CMI shells and smaller craft rowed by one or two people.

Racing will run from 11 a.m. to noon, with boats going off in staggered starts, followed by awards and music by the Rusty Skippers Band. Registration is open at 9 a.m. on the day of the race, but preregistration is recommended.

CMI offers rowing to youth and adults of all experience levels, in its 3 Mainville 26 4-oared ocean-going shells, as well as in smaller boats. In the summer of 2012, 38 youth rowers age 14-18 rowed at CMI, some trying rowing for the first time, others returning to improve their skills. About a dozen of these experienced rowers will row after school this fall, and most will do some racing in October. Eighty adults rowed with CMI this season, and several of these adults will be preparing to race in September or October.

In the summer of 2012, 38 youth rowers age 14-18 rowed at CMI, some trying rowing for the first time, others returning to improve their skills.

CMI welcomes new and experienced rowers every season; a few have rowed in college but most have no prior experience. If YOU want to row next spring/summer, come on down to Sandy Beach on Sept. 16 and meet some CMI folks.

If you have questions about the Roundabout, contact CMI Board member and Roundabout Chair Doug McLellan (douglasmclellan@verizon.net). For further information about CMI and its rowing or boatbuilding programs, check out the CMI web site ROWCMI.COM or email ROW.CMI@comcast.net.

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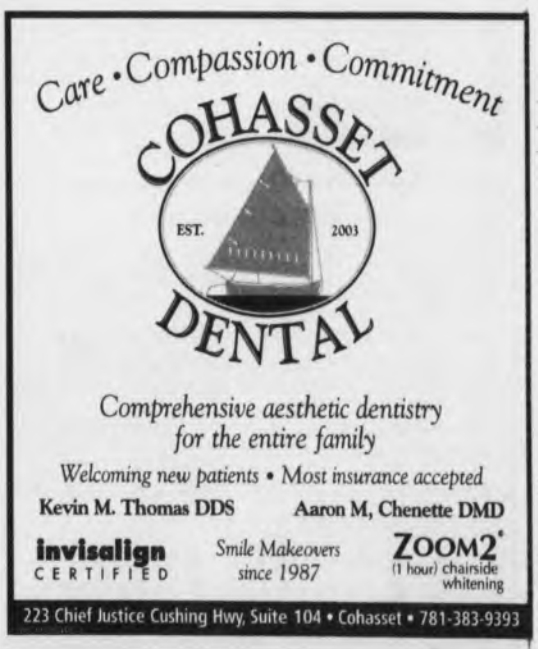
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Summer is winding down as students head back to school. We're asking you to capture all the back-to-school moments on camera and share your shots with us. Whether it's back-to-school shopping and haircuts, or boarding the bus on the first day of school or for the very first time ever, we want your photos! Please include a caption identifying the student, the grade they are in, the town they're from and the school they attend. We'll post photos to your Wicked Local website and publish them on the Your News page of your weekly newspaper.



How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the headline: 'Send us your back to school photos' and click the link that reads: Send us your back to school photos.







Tufts senior leads Cohasset Harbor Research Study

By Maddie Curley and Giselle Hart
Special to the Mariner

The research team has been improving their procedures every day and opening their minds to new ideas. Important questions are asked and answered by the students about ecological relationships and the interactions between the biotic and a-biotic environments.

For many local students, summer is devoted to basking in the sun at Sandy Beach. For Conor Ofsthun, a Cohasset High graduate and rising senior at Tufts University, this summer has been the perfect time for sun, fun and research at Cohasset's Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR).

Ofsthun became interested in Environmental Science while studying at Tufts, and he signed on to help lead CSCR's new Benthic research project last spring. The Benthic zone is the "lowest level of the ocean for sediment and organisms," explains Ofsthun. The organisms living in Cohasset Harbor's benthic zone are an important indicator of harbor health, and this data will help further the sediment bacteria research collected at CSCR last summer.

A group of eight Cohasset and Scituate High students have helped Ofsthun and local ecologist Sarah Grady, Ph.D, sample and analyze the ocean floor in hopes of gaining a better understanding of the harbor and what is living beneath the surface. The research team has been improving their procedures every day and opening their minds to new ideas. Important questions are asked and answered by the students about ecological relationships and the interactions between the biotic and a-biotic environments.

According to Ofsthun, working at CSCR has helped him and all the student researchers understand the "importance of preparation, consistency and keeping an open mind." Ofsthun has also appreciated the opportunity to conduct and lead hands on research at CSCR this summer. "The chance to get real life research and report writing experience is something every student interested in science should be a part of," added Ofsthun.



Cohasset High Seniors Giselle Hart and Emma Smith analyze Harbor sediment samples in search of Benthic organisms. COURTESY PHOTO

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Girl Scouts to hold sign-up day

Just because the new school year is around the corner, doesn't mean the fun has to end. Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts provides exciting and educational programs, year round, for all girls entering grades K through 12. Cohasset Girl Scouts will kick-off the year by hosting a Girl Scout sign up day, on Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 6:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Library meeting room, 35 Ripley road, Cohasset. The membership fee for 2012-2013 is $12. Stop by, meet new friends and learn about the exciting program options focusing on the arts, technology, outdoor adventure, health, beauty and more.

Girl Scouts is flexible to meet girls' and volunteers' schedules through four pathways: camp, troops a series of activities, and single events. Join Girl Scouts and join the fun. For more information, visit www.hergirlscouts.org.


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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Being 'bored' is OK

If there is one thing that we would describe as our pet peeve concerning the young generation – it is the phrase "I'm bored." We find this statement to be a demand when voiced by, let's say a 9-year-old. In other words – the meaning is: "I'm bored, so what are *you* going to do about it?"

We're not sure when "I'm bored" came into fashion – but, in our view, it is a combination of over-programming, over-supervision, lack of outdoor activity, and overuse of technology whether those devices are iPods, cell phones or video games.

In the "good old days" – we were not bored. We did not use that term as children. We ran outside, we played unsupervised sandlot softball, fixed up old go-carts, wrote letters to pen pals, climbed trees and sometimes we would just lay on the grass and stare at the cumulus clouds overhead, wondering which ones looked like elephants or camels. For the record, we also had plenty of homework, landline telephones, and a lot of television (albeit aired on only three basic channels).

When left to their own devices – we are sure that children can figure out how to use their time, even if that means daydreaming!

Our answer to "I'm bored" – is a simple one: "Go write a poem." We're sure that great poets were often bored – as well as great inventors. They simply filled those times with creativity.

We were interested to learn this week that there is a childhood affliction, dubbed "Nature Deficit Disorder." The principal at one of the elementary schools in Hingham recently raised the issue and has a plan at his school to get students outside more and to implement a school-wide curriculum theme that connects students to nature, addresses the issues associated with nature deficit disorder, and promotes outdoor creative play within the school's wooded setting.

Apparently NDD has been around for some time. The term was coined by author Richard Louv in his 2005 book, "Last Child in the Woods: Saving Our Children From Nature Deficit Disorder."

The subject got us to wondering, would William Wordsworth have penned "Daffodils" or Robert Frost "The Road Not Taken" – if they spent all their time inside glued to an electronic device?

Getting kids outside, connecting with nature – can be a good thing.

Albert Einstein put it best when he said: "Joy in looking and comprehending is nature's most beautiful gift."

TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Roys were singled out, treated unfairly

Deputy Chief of Police Quigley cites safety as the reason he ordered his reticent officers to stop the fireworks in celebration of the Roy's eldest son's recent wedding, at which I was a guest.

As a resident of Cohasset living on the harbor, I am perplexed as to why Quigley felt there was such a threat to the public safety on a relatively quiet Saturday in August, and didn't perceive an equal or greater threat on July 4, when many fireworks shows were lit on the very beach from which the Roys were going to light their show.

On July 4, the beach was full of people, tents and campfires. The fireworks were set off in the midst of these campsites and people, by people on the beach, many of whom I suspect had been drinking.

On Aug. 18, the night of the Roys' wedding, there were no people or campfires on the beach and the fireworks were being set up and lit by sober, responsible adults. The fireworks set off on July 4, were probably purchased in stores in New Hampshire, similar to those in which the Roy's purchased their fireworks and judging by the show(s) on July 4, which in total lasted well over two hours, I would guess the police would have found many more fireworks to hand over to a bomb squad that night then on Aug. 18. (As I know the show planned for the night of Aug. 18, was less than half hour)

If there is such a concern for public safety, why were the Cohasset Police not in full force on July 4, a night which they know, as well as any Cohasset resident, will see the sky lit for hours with "dangerous and illegal" fireworks and during which the beach and harbor were crowded with people and campsites?

One may question the motivation for the police department's actions, given this egregious disparity in the enforcement of the law.

Laura McAuliffe,
4 Margin St.

COHASSET MARINER

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SENIOR SCENE

'Movie Queen' featured many familiar faces, scenes



I've lived here long enough to recognize all the scenes, such as the First National Store and Norman Card, Bill Poland and his garage, the old Osgood High School and others.

LOUISE SMULLEN

Although there are a few weeks of summer left according to the calendar, it is essentially over. Children will be back in school, as will their teachers. People will be back from vacations. Playground activities over and the pool closed. Some of the grandparents I know are seeing their grandchildren heading off to college for the first time – always a bittersweet event.

This month there was a viewing of the movie made in Cohasset titled "The Move Queen." It was shown on a large screen so that the actors and actresses could be better seen. A large number of people attended. For those who are not familiar with the movie, it was filmed in Cohasset in 1939. All the actors and actresses are Cohasset residents, many of who were recognized by people in the audience. I heard one call out "There's my Grandfather!" We were fortunate to have a life-long resident there. He recognized many of the faces and would call out their names. Even though I'm not considered a "townie," I've lived here long enough to recognize all the scenes, such as the First National Store and Norman Card, Bill Poland and his garage, the old Osgood High School and others. It was fun to watch.

Soon our Wednesday seminars will begin before lunch. Read your September VISTA for details. On Sept. 11, Karen Oronte of Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs, will show us how to trace our ancestry on the computer by using Ancestry.com. On Sept. 12, from 11 a.m. to noon we will have a discussion about the Nov. 6, ballot question proposing legalization of doctor-prescribed suicide. (This presentation will be by private entities and is not presented by the Town of Cohasset. The Town is not responsible for its contents or presentation, and neither the Town of Cohasset nor Cohasset Elder Affairs endorses either side of this topic.)

On Sept. 18, from 12:30 to 12:45 p.m. there will be a discussion of Balance Awareness. On Sept. 19, from 11 a.m. to noon, John Galluzzo, author and Adult Education and Citizen Science Coordinator for Mass Audubon, will discuss his discoveries during his recent yearlong quest to walk in a new location for 30 minutes every day. His talk is titled "Thirty Minutes a Day Across the South Shore."

On Sept. 25, Golden Living will be serving the monthly complimentary lunch. Those who have attended their luncheons have really enjoyed them. On Sept. 26, from 11 a.m. to noon, we will learn about exercise you can do in a chair. As will all of our programs, call to make a reservation at 781-383-9112.

We are looking forward to the end-of-summer annual picnic, to be graciously hosted by Michelle and Michael Hubley. It will take place at noon on Sept. 5. There will be great camaraderie, plenty of good food, plus entertainment. Van service is available for those needing transport. For those driving, park at the water department on King Street. A shuttle will drive you to the picnic site. Be sure to call 781-383-911 to make your reservation – see you there.

Louise Smullen's column runs monthly in the Cohasset Mariner.

Senior Center survey online until Sept. 15

Cohasset residents can soon weigh in on the proposed Senior Center project. The town hired consultants from UMass Boston to create an electronic survey using the Survey Monkey format. The survey will be available online September 15, and residents will receive a post card the same day with log-in information and instructions.

Student volunteers will offer assistance to those who need help accessing the internet, Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said.

ONE-DAY ADVENTURES

Plum Island is full of surprises



JOHN MCMAHON

What did we do before the invention of GPS? Global Positioning Systems are used for fitness, marine and aviation, but I am speaking specifically about automotive navigation systems. Over 200 million units have been sold in the U.S. since 2004 and over 80 percent of the U.S. population claims to use their smart phone navigation system for guidance at least a portion of the time. No more clumsy maps in the glove compartment. No more stopping at gas stations for assistance. The only downside I see is that sometimes "getting lost" can lead to great discoveries. Prior to purchasing our first GPS five years ago, my wife and I took a wrong turn trying to find a friend's house in Newburyport. In the process we discovered Plum Island and have made it an annual trip ever since.

When you plug Plum Island into your GPS you will see it sits about 60 miles to the north of Cohasset. The 11-mile island is actually divided between four towns and cities and has an estimated population of 22,000 (similar to Hingham). One road leads you over Plum Island River via a charming old drawbridge and past Plum Island Airport, the oldest private airfield in the United States. The expansive salt-water marshes of the Parker River Wildlife Refuge will be visible on the passenger side, setting the tone for a beautiful day surrounded by nature.

Now for a recommended agenda:

Sunday morning, Newburyport hosts one of the best farmers markets I have ever attended (Santa Monica being # 1) down by the Tannery Marketplace, with over a dozen local farms represented plus fine food purveyors (baked goods, smoked fish) and artisans (hand made jewelry, clothing). Start with a freshly made egg, cheese, chorizo sandwich from Kelly Brook Farm, then browse the aisles for something special to bring home.

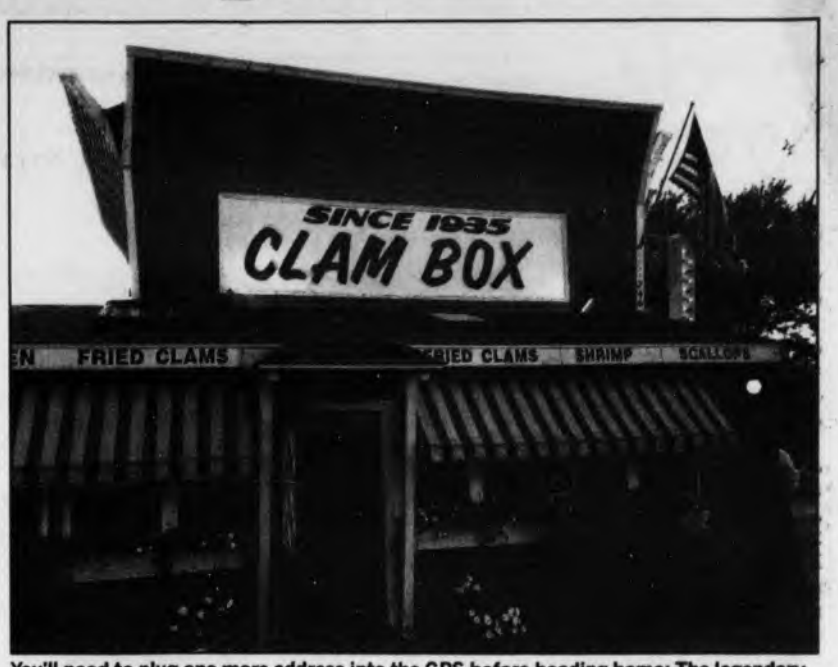
Now head over the aforementioned drawbridge to Plum Island and at the end of the Plum Island Turnpike grab a parking spot in one of the convenient pay lots (mostly automated so have $1 bills ready). Newbury Beach is right across the street. Even on weekends you will be amazed by the lack of crowds. This beach somehow remains a well-kept secret and is great for long walks. Stroll past the South Beach inspired boutique hotel "blue" and keep an eye out for rare shorebirds like Piping Plovers. Two words of caution, there is a significant undertow so keep an eye on younger kids if they go in the water. Also

One road leads you over Plum Island River via a charming old drawbridge and past Plum Island Airport, the oldest private airfield in the United States.

do some research prior to going to make sure greenhead flies are not going to be around.

The slow pace on Plum Island should be embraced. When lunchtime gets close, find your flip-flops and walk up Northern Boulevard a few blocks to Mad Martha's for some local flavor. Mad Martha's is truly a hidden gem, with an intimate space, friendly staff, great lunch specials and fitting music in the background. It is an essential stop. Afterwards, a stroll back to your established spot on the beach and you will feel like a Plum Island native.

Assuming four hours on the beach is enough, start heading towards the Town of Newburyport but before the drawbridge take a left into the 4,662-acre Parker River National Wildlife Refuge. There is a $5 per car admission fee and after the gate hand a pair of binoculars to the kids in the backseat to check out over 300 species of resident and migratory birds (the ranger at the front gate will provide some basic literature to help identify key species). If you have extra time, park in one of the designated lots and utilize the observation towers sprinkled throughout for commanding views or hit Sandy Point to look for sand dollars.



You'll need to plug one more address into the GPS before heading home: The legendary Clam Box in Ipswich. COURTESY PHOTOS

After the Refuge, continue on your path to Newburyport for some shopping. The whole shopping area (anchored by State Street) can be covered in a little over an hour. Being a lover of independent bookstores Jabberwocky Bookshop in the Tannery is a rare brick and mortar treat. Best of British on State Street is worthwhile (imagine if Harrods had a small satellite location in the U.S.) and perusing vintage items with reasonable prices at Oldies Marketplace can yield great rewards.

Walking distance from Oldies Marketplace is Plum Island Kayak; a family-run business with a friendly knowledgeable staff, ready to take you on a sunset kayak tour. A quick introduction to kayaking/safety before departure makes this accessible for all skill levels. Paddle in the direction of Salisbury Beach (not a bad workout) and enjoy a beautiful sunset on your way back into the harbor.

You'll need to plug one more address into the GPS before heading home. The Clam Box in Ipswich lives up to the hype and is en route to I-95. Prices are a little high (native clams with sides $21.99) and lines can be out the door so call in your order from Newburyport and grab a picnic table outside to fuel up for the drive home.

John McMahon of Cohasset would love to hear from you, whether you have questions, comments or maybe event ideas for one-day adventures. He can be reached at: jmcmahon131@gmail.com

Responsible stewardship of the land is ongoing



JON BELBER

In the late 1990s, Frank and his wife Jean moved back to the family farm and hired a farm manager to transform the hay fields into fields of broccoli, salad greens, herbs and flowers.

August 29th is Frank White's birthday. Frank grew up on the farm and was a fifth generation member of the White family that has worked the land and tended the property where Holly Hill Farm stands for over 300 years. The main barn dates back to 1785 and the farmhouse to 1863. The view towards the salt marsh and the Richardson Brook is familiar to the way it was in the 1600s (so I am told), though perhaps now with a few more fragmites and homes.

This farm, this land along Jerusalem Road, is currently being cultivated for organic vegetables, the trails are being walked and maintained by friends, visitors and family members and the buildings are home to various projects that keep the education and farm busy and productive. Frank documented lots of history and put into place the foundation for us to grow as a community resource.

In the late 1990s, Frank and his wife Jean moved back to the family farm and hired a farm manager to transform the hay fields into fields of broccoli, salad greens, herbs and flowers. In addition to growing the farm as a place to come purchase local, organic produce, Frank and Jean sought to establish the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, which, since 2002, is the non-profit organization committed to teaching children, adults and families about organic farming and sustainable, agricultural practices.

Frank and I spent many hours talking at his kitchen table about how to reach out to schools, teachers in Cohasset, Scituate, Hingham, Marshfield and to Boston, Quincy and Brockton. There are not many farms left on the South Shore, though I write about people's efforts to grow produce, to care for the land and to return some of the abandoned parcels to agriculture.

When Frank was a kid, he worked up on Deer Hill in Cohasset helping at a dairy farm. This summer, we have just concluded nine weeks of programs where we have welcomed kids ages 3-22 to come to Holly Hill for a week or more to sow seeds, weed the invasives, explore the woods and learn about farming. I know Frank would appreciate the continued efforts of folks to come to the farm and learn from where their food comes.

Another key facet of our conversations was teaching about responsible stewardship with the land. It is also a tenet of organic farming, in that one needs to feed the soil with healthy nutrients, such as compost. Providing good health for the soil is essential for that soil to then help grow the tomatoes, squash and beans. Mother Nature's woods annually teaches us this lesson, when the trees drop their leaves, that eventually turn to compost and feed the plants. Working and teaching with Jean, Cindy, the farmers, the volunteers and the teachers here at the farm is part of the ongoing stewardship. We are trying to make sure important skills of growing and understanding the environment around us continue for future generations. I am glad Frank and Jean returned to the land and taught me about a terrific responsibility.

This fall, I hope to finally collaborate on a farm garden or two at the Osgood and at the Deer Hill schools in Cohasset, so that the local kids and community can learn about farming, right outside their classroom door. We may not have the dairy cows return as in the 1940s, but it may be one small birthday present for one thoughtful man.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Journal. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Open Meeting Law regulations finalized

New Open Meeting Law regulations, laid out by Attorney General Martha Coakley, state that "deliberate ignorance" is akin to deliberately setting out to violate the law.

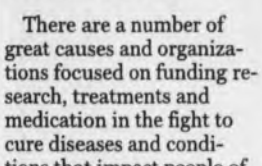
The state's top law enforcement officer finalized two Open Meeting Law regulations on Tuesday seeking to add greater clarity to the rules that govern how municipal boards and commissions can hold meetings.

Coakley's finalized regulations clarify that an "intentional violation" of the law comprises acts intended to violate the law, carried out with "deliberate ignorance," or done after being informed by a court or the attorney general that the action violates the Open Meeting Law.

Coakley also updated the regulations for how members of public bodies can participate in meetings remotely, making clear that local boards of selectmen can set consistent restrictions for remote participation in public meetings.

FOR THE RECORD

We're still thinking pink



GREGORY MATHIS

For the second year in a row, GateHouse Media will be partnering with the Massachusetts chapter of the Susan G. Komen for the Cure Foundation

There are a number of great causes and organizations focused on funding research, treatments and medication in the fight to cure diseases and conditions that impact people of all ages, from all walks of life.

All of these worthy groups are competing for research dollars, money provided through fundraisers, as well as public awareness.

Each family is faced with its own circumstances, its own health issues and its own causes. In my family, we've either dealt with or are dealing with a host of illnesses, including heart disease, stroke, Alzheimer's/dementia, head injuries, Crohn's and colitis, prostate cancer, ovarian cancer and breast cancer.

Through our family's trials and tribulations we have found ourselves drawn to helping the various organizations that support research and funding for these diseases and conditions. I'm sure it's the same for most families.

The reason I bring this up is because we're about to launch our fourth annual campaign to aid in the fight against breast cancer. For the second year in a row, GateHouse Media will be partnering with the Massachusetts chapter of the Susan G. Komen for the Cure Foundation. The first two years of the campaign supported the American Cancer Society.

The kickoff of the Paint It All Pink campaign is generally met with phone calls and emails from readers asking GateHouse to consider supporting their cause. The argument often centers on a couple of points; there's already a lot of awareness and money raised for breast cancer, there are more deadly diseases that need the funding, or there are diseases that are just as deadly and are more in need of awareness and funding.

And these are great points. I understand.

But I also see what GateHouse Media New England has been able to accomplish as a company over the last three years, working with the American Cancer Society and now the local Komen foundation. Through Paint It All Pink, GHMNE has donated close to $80,000 to the breast cancer cause and will likely top the $100K mark in year four.

It shows sticking with a cause can make a big difference over time, instead of making a much smaller difference by going off in too many directions.

So once again we will be dedicating space in our newspapers and on our Wicked Local websites to this worthy cause.

As we've done for the last three years, your newspaper will be pink the first week in October as we kick off Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

A big part of our coverage over the years has been the inspiring and compelling stories readers have shared in their own words. Please consider sharing your story. In the next couple of weeks, you will see a reader callout in your community newspaper, as well as on your Wicked Local website, with details on what we're looking for and where to send the information.

As a company, our focus is on breast cancer and Breast Cancer Awareness Month. For those with other causes to champion, continue the fight and continue to make whatever differences you can. I know I will.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape units. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

Selectman Jenkins to negotiate TM's contract

The following is a press release from the Board of Selectmen.

At the Cohasset Board of Selectmen meeting on Tuesday August 21, the selectmen conducted a review of Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski based on his first six months in office. The comments of the selectmen were very positive and supportive of his actions.

After the board's other public business was completed, the board went into executive session to discuss some union issues and Milanoski's contract. The board voted 4 – 1 to offer him a new contract expiring June 30, 2015 to replace his existing contract which expires June 30, 2013. This action effectively extends his contract for two years. Selectman Jenkins will negotiate the terms of the new contract with Milanoski and will present that contract to the full board for approval.

The board's decision was based on the high quality of his efforts to date, confidence that he will continue to serve the town very well and the desire to assure continuity and stability in this important position.

At the Aug. 29 meeting the board approved the minutes of the portion of the Aug. 21 executive session dealing with Milanoski's proposed new contract. The board also approved the public release of the minutes, which are available at Town Hall. The paragraph dealing with the motion approved on the 21st reads:

Selectmen Jenkins made a motion to enter into contract negotiations with Michael Milanoski that would include creating a new contract through June 30, 2015. The motion was seconded by Selectmen Koed. The vote taken was 4-1 in favor (Carlson-Aye; Kennedy-Aye; Koed-Aye; Jenkins-Aye; Gjesteby-Nay).

Tolman MDA telethon party is this weekend

By Carol Britton Meyer
cmeyer@wickedlocal.com

Live music, a Zumbathon, raffles, camaraderie, refreshments, and much more will add up to a fun-filled time for a good cause at the 36th Annual Tolman MDA (Muscular Dystrophy Association) 24-hour Telethon Party this Labor Day weekend.

The popular event has raised $523,600 to date. This year's goal is $20,000. Proceeds benefit MDA research and the many patient services the Association provides, in memory of Richard Berberian, Jr., John Fasci, Jr., Mattie Stepanek, and Mary Cronin.

The party starts Sunday, Sept. 2, at 6 p.m. and runs through Monday, Sept. 3, until 6 p.m. at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St. (Route 228), Hingham.

The Zumbathon, led by three Zumba instructors, is a new fund-raising feature, added this year to kick off the event from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 2. A $20 donation ahead of time will reserve a space in the program, or $25 at the door.

The party coincides with the national MDA telethon, "MDA Show of Strength." Despite the fact that the national event has been reduced to three hours from the original 24-hours when Jerry Lewis was host, the Hingham event remains unchanged.

Cohasset resident Jay Tolman, who grew up in Hingham, started the telethon party in his backyard in the 1970s. As in the past, Tolman's father, John, now 91, will travel from Florida to participate in the event.

"We couldn't do it without the help of my family and the many dedicated volunteers who give tirelessly of their time," Tolman said.

His wife, Jodi, and their three children, Chloe, Jack, and Charlie, have been and continue to be among the event's biggest supporters.

For more information or to make a donation, visit tolmantelethon.com. Or stop by the party and throw a donation into the famous fishbowl. (No telephone calls asking for donations are made during the Hingham event.)

MDA Fact Sheet

MDA is the world's largest nongovernmental sponsor of research seeking the causes of, and effective treatments for, neuromuscular diseases such as muscular dystrophy and ALS (amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, or Lou Gehrig's disease). The Association also provides comprehensive health care and support services, advocacy and education.

MDA combats neuromuscular diseases through programs of worldwide research, comprehensive medical and support services, and far-reaching professional and public health education. With national headquarters in Tucson, MDA has more than 200 local offices across the country, sponsors some 200 medical clinics and supports more than 300 research projects around the world.

The Association's comprehensive services program includes diagnostic and follow-up medical consultations, flu shots, support groups, MDA summer camps for youngsters, a national medical equipment program, assistance with equipment repairs and modifications, and resource referrals.

Through its national advocacy program, MDA works to make life better for people with muscular dystrophy and related muscle diseases by providing representation in matters of public policy and research advancement, nationally and internationally; and facilitating active involvement in these areas by the people it serves.

Source: http://mda.org/



Brothers, Gregory and Daniel Smith, ages 10 and 7, pictured here having fun, are ambassadors for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. COURTESY PHOTO

MDA

Continued from 1

different groups of people to raise awareness" for MDA, said Sharon. "That's their role, to go to places and tell people how much the Muscular Dystrophy Association does for us a family."

It may seem like a lot for two elementary-aged kids to handle, but Sharon said the boys love being spokesmen.

"They've enjoyed it," Sharon said. "They really have enjoyed giving their speeches and writing them and talking to people, encouraging people to raise money and donate their time."

And the Smith boys like to give back to people who give of themselves to aid a good cause, Sharon explained.

"They feel good being able to say 'thank you' to the people who donate their time and money to the MDA. That's why I was so excited for them to take on that role — it's hard to tell people 'thank you' if you don't know them in person. This way, we get to thank them personally."

The MDA has been kind to her family, said Sharon, from helping with expensive medical bills to providing the kids with some good old-fashioned fun.

"Through the MDA, the kids get to go to fantastic summer camp in New Hampshire every summer," she said. "It's an overnight camp for a week. They have an amazing time and the camp counselors are wonderful; they take such good care of these boys."

Along with volunteer counselors who "dedicate their whole summer to help people with some type of illness have fun at camp," Sharon said many companies sponsor the camp. And with its very own carnival, it seems the MDA camp blows a lot of other summer camps away.

Of course, the kids still have the usual "rustic camp experience," said Sharon. "They do a lot of arts and crafts, the usual stuff like food fights, pranks, swimming, and sleeping in cabins... It's a really cool camp experience."

Daniel and Gregory have fun making friends at camp, but really love the motorcycle demonstration put on by Harley Davidson. Bikers even take the kids out for a spin.

"It's awesome!" said Daniel. "I can't wait to go again next year. I love the Harleys! Riding in the side car is a lot of fun."

Gregory agreed, saying it's something he looks forward to every summer.

"I am inspired by the other kids at the MDA camp— they continue to push on even when it is difficult," said Gregory. "It is the best week of the year. I hope I can always go."

Hope is something the MDA seems to inspire. The association, said Sharon, "gives us families a lot of hope that someday there will be treatments and/or cures" for neuromuscular diseases. "I do look forward to the day when there are specific treatments." Over the past few years her boys have endured "a lot of operations," Sharon explained. "Some years are more difficult than others, but they're very happy, healthy kids."

Families like the Smith get a little bit sunshine not only through the summer camp program, but with family cook-outs, parties, fundraisers, even trips to Martha's Vineyard that the MDA invites them to. While the MDA holds many social events and fundraisers for families affected by neuromuscular diseases, they also make major contributions to the cause.

"Clinics and researchers rely on MDA for funding," Sharon explained. And the association "also helps arrange clinic visits with specialists we need to see that are difficult to get appointments with; we can establish very important relationships with prominent physicians in Boston through them."

The Smiths were recently given wheelchairs from the association, which was a "major help."

"There's a personal side," Sharon said of the MDA's involvement. "We need treatments and cures more than anything."

The Smith family is also grateful to Tolman, who happens to live "around the corner" from them, for dedicating his time and resources toward funding research.

"He has a heart of gold," Sharon said of Tolman. "He is thoroughly dedicated to the cause of helping cure neuromuscular diseases. His entire family takes on this effort. They put a lot of work into it, do a lot of planning for it, and raise a lot of money, but make it a very fun event for parents and kids, too."

Sharon said that it's nice to have a fellow advocate in the neighborhood.

"I feel lucky that he's taken this on as personal challenge or personal goal because he gets the whole community involved," said Sharon. "He's such an enthusiastic and avid spokesperson for muscular dystrophy... We're very lucky to have him on our team."

Tolman said over the many years of the *Telethon event he has had the honor to meet many of the local MDA families.*

"I had the pleasure of meeting Sharon, Jeff, Gregory, and Daniel Smith, four years ago, when they stopped by our Telethon event in Hingham," he recalled. "After speaking with Sharon and hearing what the boys have been through and how their form of Muscular Dystrophy effects there day to day life, it became clear, once again, why we work so hard every Labor Day to help end Muscular Dystrophy. The positive spirit and courage of these boys, Sharon, and Jeff are an inspiration to us all."

Also part of the same team? Cohasset firefighters, who fight not only flames but neuromuscular disease with their annual Fill-the-Boot drive. Members of the Cohasset Local #2804 of the IAFF were at the Super Stop & Shop located at 400 Chief Justice Cushing Highway last Friday, Saturday and Sunday to fundraise for the MDA. The International Association of Fire Fighters (IAFF) is a longtime friend and the single-largest sponsor of MDA, contributing more than $400 million since 1954.

The Annual Tolman MDA 24-Hour Telethon kicks off on Saturday, Sept. 2 at 6 p.m. and goes until 6 p.m. the following day, Monday, Sept. 3 (for more information, see related story).

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

PRINT EXTRA

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Volume 38 - Report No. 34 August 24, 2012

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate last week. Beacon Hill Roll Call reports local senators' roll call attendance records for the 2012 session through August 24.

The Senate has held 179 roll call votes in 2012. Beacon Hill Roll Call tabulates the number of roll calls on which each senator was present and voting and then calculates that number as a percentage of the total roll call votes held. That percentage is the number referred to as the roll call attendance record.

Only 13 of the Senate's 39 members have 100 percent roll call attendance records.

The worst roll call attendance record belongs to Sen. Frederick Berry (D-Peabody), who missed 101 roll calls (43.5 percent attendance) because of an illness.

The second worst record belongs to Sen. Barry Finegold (D-Andover), who missed 52 roll calls (70.9 percent attendance) because of the death of his sister.

SENATORS' 2012 ROLL CALL ATTENDANCE RECORDS

The percentage listed next to the senator's name is the percentage of roll call votes for which the senator was present and voting. The number in parentheses represents the number of roll calls that the senator missed.

98.8 % (2) *

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

WITNESS INTIMIDATION (H 3977) - The House gave initial approval to a bill that would broaden the current state law that makes it a felony to threaten and intimidate witnesses involved in pending cases. The bill would expand the law by applying it to cases that have been adjudicated and closed.

Supporters said the current loophole allows a person who threatens someone when the case is closed to be charged with only a misdemeanor. They argued it is not fair to have this loophole that jeopardizes the safety of witnesses once a case is closed.

PARENTS WHO KILL THEIR SPOUSES (H 454) - The House gave initial approval to a bill that would terminate the parental rights of any person convicted of killing their spouse unless there is proof of past physical, sexual or psychological abuse committed by the deceased parent against the convicted parent. The rights could also be granted to the convicted parent if the child is deemed "competent" and wants to continue to have a relationship with the parent.

Supporters said it is outrageous to require children to continue an unwanted relationship with a parent who killed the other parent. They argued these kids are traumatized enough and should not be forced to visit the killer in jail.

ALLOW DOMESTIC VIOLENCE VICTIMS TO BREAK THEIR APARTMENT LEASE (S 2402) - The House gave initial approval to a bill allowing victims of domestic violence to break their apartment lease without a penalty if they notify the owner in writing that they or a member of their household is a victim of domestic violence, rape, sexual assault or stalking.

Supporters said the measure is designed to help victims move if their assailant knows where they are living. The measure also requires owners to change the tenant's exterior locks if the tenant or occupants reasonably believe they are in danger.

REDUCE DRUG ABUSE (S 2122) - Gov. Deval Patrick signed into law a bill aimed at cracking down on the abuse of prescription drugs in Massachusetts. The measure requires all doctors to register with the Prescription Drug Monitoring Program, a statewide electronic database that collects data on prescriptions dispensed in the state. Currently, participation is voluntary, and only 1,700 of 40,000 prescribers have signed up.

Supporters say the program is aimed at preventing potential abusers from "doctor shopping" — obtaining multiple prescriptions from several doctors who are unaware that another physician has already prescribed the medication.

Other provisions include requiring pharmacies to notify local police when reporting theft or loss of drugs; requiring doctors to use tamper-proof pads to write prescriptions; and banning possession, distribution and manufacture of "bath salts," synthesized stimulants disguised as a therapeutic mineral.

VIOLATIONS OF MINIMUM WAGE LAW (S 924) - The Senate approved and sent to the House a bill that would increase from two years to three years the statute of limitations for bringing a suit against an employer for violating the minimum wage or overtime pay law. This change would match the state's current three-year statute of limitations for filing suit for nonpayment of wages.

PRIMARY RACE



Steve May is running in next Thursday's Primary. COURTESY PHOTOS



Genevieve Davis is running in next Thursday's Primary.

May, Davis take aim at Hedlund

By Ed Baker
ebaker@wickedlocal.com

Democratic state Senate hopefuls Steve May and Genevieve Davis recently criticized Republican incumbent Sen. Robert Hedlund of Weymouth for proposing changes to a statewide ban on "happy hour" in bars and restaurants during a South Shore Democratic Caucus forum at Tufts Library in Weymouth.

ONLINE EXTRA

See Steve May's and Genevieve Davis' closing statements from the candidates' forum at wicked local cohasset .com

Davis said Hedlund supports expanding happy hour, which she called inconsistent with his sponsorship of Melanie's Law, a statute that tightened the penalties against drunk driving.

"He can't be on both sides of the fence," said Davis, a Norwell resident.

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission banned offering discounted or free drinks during certain hours in 1984 following the death of 20-year-old Kathleen Barry of Weymouth. Barry died when she rode atop a friend's car in the parking lot of the former Ground Round restaurant in Braintree Sept. 9, 1983.

Davis and May said Hedlund's support for changing the ban could put him in violation of the state's conflict of interest law because it would allow the Four Square Restaurant and Bar that he co-owns in Weymouth Landing to serve drinks under the legislation if lawmakers approve.

"He is so disengaged," said May, a clinical social worker and executive director of the Forum on Genetic Equity, following the forum. "The last bill (proposed happy hour changes) would personally enrich him. A lot of tavern owners are against it."

Hedlund said he has never sought to lift the ban on happy hour and that he researched the state ethics law before co-sponsoring an amendment to avoid committing a potential conflict of interest violation.

"I don't support the end of happy hour bans," he said. "The press has sensationalized this and got it wrong. What she (Davis) needs to do is read the actual amendment. It has nothing to do with eliminating happy hour."

Hedlund said he and Democratic state Sen. James Timilty of Walpole proposed an amendment to the ABCC stating that whatever regulations it establishes for a new casino would have to be done with an eye toward other establishments where liquor is served.

"In other words, whatever they allow the casinos to do, they would have to allow anybody to do, and that (amendment) would have negated the giving of free booze at a casino," Hedlund said. "Everybody has interpreted that the amendment would allow happy hour to occur statewide."

Hedlund said the state Senate approved his amendment.

"I read the amendment two days ago before the ABCC," he said. "Nobody wants to see the end of the ban on happy hour. I look forward to debating her (Davis) on that, and I do thank her for highlighting my efforts on Melanie's Law."

Hedlund said neither Davis nor May has any private sector experience, which demonstrates why they believe he could benefit from a change in the happy hour regulations. He also said the happy hour ban is confusing and a lot of restaurants don't realize they are violating it with their liquor promotions.

May said Hedlund is not in touch with his constituents.

Hedlund said May's analysis of him being out of touch with Plymouth-Norfolk constituents was "pretty good for somebody who has only been in the state for three years," and that he was quite effective during the past legislative session.

Hedlund said some of the legislation he helped push through included EBT card reform and a law that does not permit someone to register a car in Massachusetts without a driver's license.

May said he wants to serve in the Senate to make sure a new Fore River Bridge is built.

"It's been six years since a Democrat has challenged the incumbent," he said. "The Fore River Bridge remains unfinished and it will be the biggest project in the state since the Big Dig."

Hedlund said he worked hard with former Democratic state Treasurer Timothy Cahill to come up with a funding plan for constructing a new bridge.

"Initially they (MassDOT) thought they would utilize the existing bridge pilings for the new bridge and that set the (construction) timetable back," Hedlund said. "If he (May) is complaining about the bridge, he might want to consider weighing in with a Democratic governor and a Democratic Congressional delegation that can't get the Coast Guard to change its requirements. There is also a Democratic state representative (Rep. James Murphy of Weymouth) who shares the district with me that the bridge is in. I hope he (May) shares his concerns with the Democratic state representative and the governor."

MassDOT's effort to construct a new vertical lift bridge over the Fore River moved ahead earlier this month when its board of directors awarded a joint $244.6 million contract to build the bridge to J.F. White Contracting Company of Framingham and Skanska Koch, a New York-based firm.

Davis said the eventual bridge construction is an opportunity to attract new businesses to North Weymouth.

"We need to start a discussion about what kinds of busineses that can come to that area," she said.

Davis said she has worked with small businesses and nonprofit groups during the past 40 years, and this experience would benefit the Plymouth-Norfolk district.

"A month ago I met with voters in Scituate during the Heritage Days fair," she said. "I met a woman and she started to cry. She said, 'I hope you win. I'm terrified that (former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt) Romney will be president and that my taxes will go up.' Two years ago I had some people speak to me that I had approached and they said they were worried about losing their job. I have worked in nonprofit groups for 40 years. I've dealt with people in the LGBT (lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community) and I can make a difference. I can make things happen."

Davis also said she supports efforts to strengthen programs at community colleges to help students learn skills that will lead them to employment opportunities and retraining courses for workers who are unemployed because of technology upgrades.

May said the most important issue in the Plymouth-Norfolk District is having enough jobs for constituents.

Davis and May said they would work hard to reduce the MBTA's debt service costs and to keep transportation services intact.

"It is a crisis that we find a solution to the problems with the MBTA," Davis said.

Davis said she would rely on her business experience of helping nonprofit groups reduce costs to reduce the T's debt. She said she would have a financial expert review the T's expenses and make recommendations to lawmakers about reducing the debt.

May said he would use his administrative skills as head of the National Association of Social Workers chapter in Vermont to reduce the T's debt.

Davis and May said they would relay on their life's experiences if they get to run against Hedlund.

"I believe our life's experiences are different," May said. "I'm in my mid-30s."

"I'm not," Davis said as the gathering laughed with her.

May said he wants to serve in the Senate because many people in his age bracket are struggling with debt that include paying off college tuition loans and mortgages.

Davis said she has lived in Norwell for 30 years and raised a family there.

"I will use my years of experience to make good decisions," she said.

Davis said she would not support tax increases to cover rising municipal costs.

"Right now the economy is at a fragile point," she said. "One of the reasons it is not recovering faster is because properties have lost value and people's portfolio's have lost value. We can't reduce taxes right now, but we can't increase them."

May said the economic recovery has been disproportionate.

"The folks on top have done quite well," he said.

State House News reporter Andy Metzger contributed to this report.

Why is the Primary on a Thursday?

This is not the first time a state Primary has been held on a Thursday. The Thursday Primary also occurred in 1988 and 1964.

The 2012 Primary was moved from Tuesday, Sept. 18 to Thursday, Sept. 6 to avoid a conflict with the Jewish holiday, Rosh Hashanah. The change was approved by the Legislature.

Holding the election earlier on Tuesday, Sept. 4, would be too close to Labor Day, officials said. According to published reports, Secretary of State William Galvin said holding the election on the 6th rather than the 11th or the 13th would provide more time for any potential recounts and allow enough time for general election ballots to be printed and sent to military overseas voters. At least a 7-week window is required by state law between the primary and general elections.





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Sat. 10/13, 2-3:30pm

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Caroline Brinzey, 7, is busily crafting a necklace.



Taylor Lunt, 10, creating a clay pot.

Crazy for Clay



Elizabeth Schembri, 6, with the clay pendant that she created.

Hands-on class at South Shore Art Center

Staff photos by Chris Bernstein



Gracyn Lord, 8, holds up a clay ornament she is creating.



Regan Thomas enjoying the Crazy for Clay class at The South Shore Art Center.



Anna Kester, 8, puts the finishing touches on her clay sundial.



Emily Dodd, 9, proudly displays her clay craftwork in process.

Check all the Crazy for Clay photos out on line at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Flibotte named All-American

Congratulations to 2008 Cohasset High School graduate Mark Flibotte, for being named to the 2012 NCAA third team All American by U.S. college coaches.

Flibotte was also named to first team All New England by NE College Coaches Association and was Inside Lacrosse magazine's "Nike Player of the week" in for the week of April, 3, 2012.

The graduating senior backboned Bowdoin and was a 2012 captain at the very top level of college lacrosse for the No. 11 ranked team in the country, this Coho lacrosse alum seem to keep producing.

SOCCER

In-town registration

Registration for the 2012 Cohasset Soccer in-town and fall travel season is currently open. To register your son or daughter, please go to www.cohassetsoccer.com and follow the link for online registration.

All information regarding the program including the program, schedules, and FAQ can be found at our website, www.cohassetsoccer.com Email info@cohassetsoccer .com with questions.

HOCKEY

Seahawks programs open

Seahawks hockey has openings for our Learn To Skate, Learn to Play Hockey, Mite C In House, and other programs.

Learn to Skate is a weekly one hour program designed for children ages 4 and older who are novice skaters or have never skated at all.

Sessions will be taught by the same coaches consistently each week. Learn to Play Hockey is the next step following Learn to Skate for those four years old and up who want to learn the fundamentals of hockey. The program has weekly skills a game.

The Mite C In House program is our continued developmental program designed to assist the advanced house league player.

Visit southshore seahawks.org to learn more about these programs and to register, or contact Dave Doyle at ddoyle@ft.newyorklife.com for information.

MAYFLOWER SPRINT TRIATHLON

Dash for the cash

New twist added to Saturday's Sprint Triathlon

By Rob Duca
Correspondent

PLYMOUTH – Scenic and grueling, the Mayflower Sprint Triathlon's new format this year will feature a "Battle of the Sexes" that promises a fantastic finish to this Saturday's race. Now in its third year as a sprint triathlon after being held as a full Ironman competition in its first two years, the event will pay $1,500 to the first elite male or female competitor to cross the finish line.

"It's the only format like this, as far as I know, anywhere in the country," said Chris Hebert, race director. "We want to see a man and woman coming down Water Street not knowing if the man is going to catch the woman at the finish line. We want it to be as close as possible."

The format will provide elite female competitors with a five-minute head start, although race organizers

SEE TRIATHLON, 15



Swimmers will hit the water in Plymouth Harbor early Saturday morning for the annual Mayflower Sprint Triathlon. PHOTO/DENISE MACCAFERRI

BOYS SOCCER

Depth, defense strength for Skippers

Boys have largest talent pool in years

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Over the past several seasons, the Cohasset boys soccer team has grown in numbers as their win totals and postseason appearances, including a trip to the Div. 3 South Sectional Finals two years back have continued to impress.

This season doesn't look to be any different, with 46 players coming out.

"We've got a ton of kids," Cohasset coach Jim Willis said, adding that the talent is spread out between the classes. "I have more guys than I've ever had. There are enough for two teams. We have a lot of seniors and very good younger players. We'll have enough for a varsity and a junior varsity. Both should be good. We have people fighting for quality playing time."

With the good mix of players, Willis is pleased to have an experienced team to work with.

"We lost four starters, including two captains," he said. "Jonah Adkins (midfield) was the league MVP. Jamie Timothy was a great midfielder."

The Skippers will rely on three captains to provide leadership this season.

Seniors Anthony Nahill, Nick Brown and junior Joe Buckley are the captains.

Nahill is a two-year varsity starter on his third season with the varsity, while Brown will be playing his fourth season, his third as a starter.

SEE SOCCER, 15



Cohasset's Joe Buckley is the first junior to be a captain during coach Jim Willis' tenure. STAFF FILE PHOTOS /ROBIN CHAN



Cohasset senior captain Nick Brown is a four-year varsity player and three-year starter.

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Cohasset Football & Cheerleading car wash a huge success

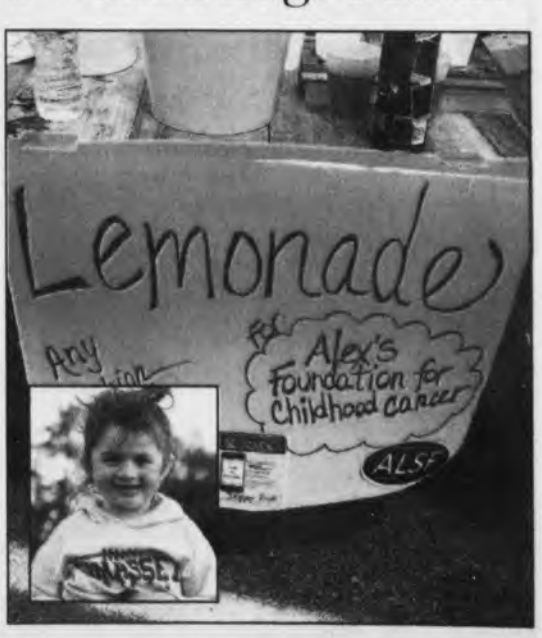
PRINT EXTRA

Not only did the CHS football and cheerleading teams raise enough money for their respective practice uniforms, a $150 donation to "Alex's Lemonade Foundation" was raised by Sofia Afanasiw and Bridget Mahoney to benefit childhood cancer research. A special thanks to William Cavanaro and Cohasset Collision for donating the use of his facility for such a worthwhile cause."

Members of the Cohasset football team at work.

At right, Cohasset Coach Pete Afanasiw's daughter Sofia (inset) and Bridget Mahoney ran a lemonade stand and donated $150 to benefit childhood cancer research. COURTESY PHOTOS









TALKIN' GOLF

And the award winner is . . .



PAUL HARBER

Summer is too darn short!

Yeah, I know it isn't officially over until the third week of September and please don't preach to me about how great golf is in the fall.

I know that.

But summer golf is filet mignon while golf any other time of the year is hamburger.

In the summer you can rise with the sun and tee it up before 5 o'clock and still get in a day's work. Or, you can tee it up at suppertime and finish 18 holes long before darkness chases you to the clubhouse.

However all good things must come to an end and so does summer, which means this is the final column of the year as well.

The Golf Clubhouse closes for the season.

Next week high school football and soccer, volleyball and cross-country will push Talkin' Golf and Aces, Etc., off these pages.

It has been a fun summer.

We never lacked for cannon fodder.

Because our season is so short, the tournament dance card was packed.

So, in our final installment, it is time to bestow a few awards.

We'll call them the Harbies because Oscar, Emmy, Tony and Cleos are taken.

Clarence Darrow Best Argument (i.e., Gripe) Award

To attorney Drew Elinoff, who argues, "Why can't they make divots ground under repair. Why should one golfer be penalized because of another golfer's lack of courtesy." Elinoff is a 12-handicapper, but he won't be for long. Last weekend he had rounds of 76, 79 and 77.

Pat Bradley Golfer of the Year (women's division)

To Meghan Khang, the Rockland High School sophomore-to-be has unlimited potential and it won't be long before she is among the top professionals on the LPGA Tour. This summer she qualified for the US Women's Public Links, US Women's Open, US Women's Amateur (making match play) and the US Girls' Junior. I don't know if that has been done before.

Paul Harney Golfer of the Year (men's division)

To Doug Clapp of Walpole and Old Sandwich Golf Club of Plymouth, who had a sizzling hot summer. He had top 10 finishes in the Norfolk County Classic, Ouimet Memorial, New England Invitational, Hornblower Memorial and was fourth low amateur at the State Open. He made it to the round of 16 at the State Amateur, losing to eventual champion Mike Calef and then was a good sport and caddied for Calef the remainder of the tournament. He also shared medalist honors at Wellesley CC in the U.S. Mid-Amateur qualifier. He will be at Conway Farms GC in Lake Forest, Ill., for the national championship Sept. 5-11.

Donald Ross, A Job is Never Done Award

For giving 110 percent and never being satisfied with his golf course, to South Shore Country Club general manager Jay McGrail. First he brought the course back from the dead. Now, he is restoring the bunkers (see photo), elevating this 90-year-old design to elite status among upscale public courses in New England. The bunkers were like a mustard and ketchup stain on a wedding dress.

Jack Neville Best Club Pro (public courses)

To Bob Beach of Braintree Municipal Golf Course. There are and have been so many dedicated golf professionals from our region. Charlie Lanzetta and Kenny Campbell, for instance, have done so much for junior golf. But Beach has taken it one step further. He has done more for the game than any other professional in the region – by far. He is committed to giving golf course access to a number of diverse groups, individuals with physical and mental handicaps have experienced that wonderful thrill of that first birdie because of Beach.



South Shore Country Club's bunkers are the final piece of the puzzle, bringing this Wayne Stiles and John van Kleek design back to a prominent role among courses in New England.

THIS WEEK'S SIGNATURE HOLE

The 3rd Hole at Atlantic Country Club Plymouth, MA



Atlantic COUNTRY CLUB

PAR		YDS
4	3	428
		422
HCP		410
3		339

Severe danger to the left! Favor right side of fairway and the slope will bring shots to the center. Play second shot to the left or center of the green and the slope will bring your ball back to the green.

ACES, ETC

Grattons are tops at Father & Son

On Tuesday afternoon under sunny skies at Crestwood Country Club in Rehoboth, the team of **Duncan Gratton** and son **John** of Dedham Country and Polo Club combined those elements perfectly to capture the senior division of the 2012 Massachusetts Father & Son.

The pair combined for a 4-under par 67, three strokes better than the five teams tied for second.

It marks the Gratton's first MGA Championship and their first-ever as a team.

"It is just unbelievable and it's nice to have a good partner," said Duncan. "[John] has had a great year, and I am just along for the ride but it was a blast."

The road to victory was paved early on as the Grattons carded three birdies and zero bogies to make the turn at 3-under par 32. They used powerful drives off the tee by John and accurate approach shots by Duncan to surge ahead of the field. It also helped when Lady Luck came to visit them early on.

On the par-4 fourth hole, John's drive found a tree but somehow managed to bounce back into the fairway and leave Duncan with a nice look at the green.

"We had a good bounce in the fairway and I had 68 yards in," said Duncan. "I hit it to two feet and John made the putt . . . Johnny was making all of the putts today."

That fortuitous bounce was all the Grattons would need on this day. The same game plan – John off the tee and Duncan in the fairway – led to a pair of six-foot birdie putts that John made on the 7th and 9th holes.

Without knowing where the other teams stood, the Grattons played even par golf through their final six holes and had no idea that they had captured an MGA Championship title when they exited the scoring table. In fact, Duncan was still talking about his missed 18-inch par putt on the 14th hole after they had finished up.

"I had been stewing about that putt for hours," said Duncan, who more than made up for the miss by finishing off the round with a birdie on the 525-yard, par 5 18th hole.

When the final results were announced, however, the disappointment turned into pure joy as the father and son – along with their friend and trusty caddy Colin Kalell who made the trip from Dedham to carry both bags – celebrated their first family victory.

"It is the best," said Duncan. "Like every round of golf we left two or three out there, but we also got lucky like when his ball hit off a tree."

Najarian earns medal

Daniel Najarian of Marshfield Country Club fashioned an even par 72 at Duxbury Yacht Club last week to earn medalist honors and a berth in the State Mid-Amateur Championship, which will be held Sept. 4-6 at Framingham Country Club.

In for the last qualifier for the championship, which will have a new champion this year because Brockton CC's **Mike Calef** has moved to Texas and will not made the trip back to the Bay State to defend his title.

It was a pretty smooth round for Najarian, who dropped 15 pars around an eagle-3 and a pair of bogeys.

He earned his eagle on the 475-yard fourth hole to make the turn at 2-under and then bogeyed the 562-yard 13th hole and the 356-yard 18th hole.

Also qualifying at Duxbury were **Michael Willock** of Plymouth CC (74), **Matt Vaughn** of Wampatuck CC, (75), **Mike Verde** of Easton CC (75), **Tom Lennon** of Wampatuck CC (76), **Vincent Bucci** of Old Sandwich GC (75) **Gary Fornari** and **Stephen Kuhn**, both of Plymouth CC (77), **Bob Hamilton** of Thorny Lea GC (78), **Scott Dabney** of Dedham C&PC (78) **Sean Sweeney** of Walpole CC and **Charlie Rozanitis** of Hatherly CC (both 79s).

Wire to wire

A wire-to-wire victory is one of the hardest things to do in sports. But **Eddie Kirby** of Alpine (R.I) CC did just that winning the 92nd NEPGA Championship and the Tom Mahan Sr. Trophy at Salem Country Club. Kirby is best remembered entering the final round of the 1989 U.S. Open at Oak Hills (N.Y.) CC in 15th place. "Everything was on the line," said Kirby. "British Open, Masters, everything." Kirby went on to play with the world No. 1 at the time, **Greg Norman**, "he did not beat me, look it up," Kirby said emphatically. Kirby was correct, Norman did not beat him that day. They tied with final round 76s. Today's situation was slightly different, though Kirby did have the opportunity to earn more than he did that day in the 1989 U.S. Open, he had a victory on the line, and a check worth roughly double what he earned at Oak Hills. At the NEPGA, the top 13 qualified for spots in the National Club Pro Championship next June 23-26 at Sunriver Resort in Oregon. It will be the second time the tournament will be held at Sunriver. The first time was 2007. The NEPGA Championship and its qualifying berths were tightly contested. Among the qualifiers were **Jeff Martin** of Norton Country Club and **Boomer Erick** of Boston Golf Club of Hingham. Also qualifying were Kirby, **Jeff Seavey** of Samoset Resort, **John Hickson** of Dick's Sporting Goods, **Kirk Hanefeld** of Renaissance Golf Club, **Frank Dully**, Kernwood Country Club, **Matt Arvanitis** of Concord Country Club, **Mike Dugas** of JW Parks, **Troy Pare** of Wannamoisett Country Club, **Marc Spencer** of Windham Golf Club, **Travis Hall** of Ipswich Country Club and **Rick Karbowski** of the Auburn Driving Range. Congratulations to all who qualified for the National Club Pro Championship.

Young gun

Tucker Dalton Gullbrants of Brockton is beginning to make a name for himself in local junior golf. He shot 81 last week at D.W. Field in Brockton to win his age group at the Brockton Junior City Open. Even more impressive was the fact that his score was third-best overall among other tournament competitors who ranged from ages 14-17. Also, Gullbrants didn't play from the customary forward tees for his age group. He was lumped in with everyone else playing from the white tees at 5,500 yards, which is 300 yards longer than what he recently played from at the U.S. Oh, he is 10 and a fifth-grader at the Hancock Elementary School. He has been learning the game as a junior member at The Harmon Club in Rockland over the last three years and gets a lot of inspiration from another junior golfer who practices there. "**Megan Khang** is a positive influence on the junior members there," said Tucker's father, **Kevin Gullbrants.** "Tucker looks up to her. He knows what kind of summer she's been having. He's got a lot to learn but, so far, Tucker has been a great student."

Material for Aces, Etc., is a compilation of news reports, publicity releases and emails from readers involved in the local golf community. If you have anything to contribute, please forward to pharber@wickedlocal.com

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YOUTH BASKETBALL

Dates announced for youth travel basketball tryouts

The Cohasset Basketball Boosters announce that tryouts for the 2012-13 youth travel basketball season will be held as follows. Please note that there are two dates for each grade group and that it is mandatory that all players must attend on BOTH dates. All tryouts will be held at the Cohasset High gym.

Girls Grade 4, Thursday, Sept. 20 & 27, from 6:00-7:15.
Girls Grade 5, Thursday, Sept. 20 & 27, from 6:00-7:15.
Girls Grade 6, Friday, Sept. 21 & 28, from 6:30-7:45.
Girls Grade 7, Thursday, Sept. 20 & 27, from 7:30-8:45.
Girls Grade 8, Thursday, Sept. 20 & 27, from 7:30-8:45.
Boys Grade 4, Monday, Sept. 17 & 24, from 6:00-7:15
Boys Grade 5, Monday, Sept. 17 & 24, from 6:00-7:15
Boys Grade 6, Monday, Sept. 21 & 28, from 6:30-7:45
Boys Grade 7, Monday, Sept. 17 & 24, from 7:30-8:45.
Boys Grade 8, Monday, Sept. 17 & 24, from 7:30-8:45

Parents (or others) who desire to coach should submit a Letter of Interest at the time of their child's tryout detailing their past playing and/or coaching experience and briefly explaining why they wish to be a coach in the travel basketball program. All players should show up 15 minutes prior to their scheduled tryout time in order to complete and turn in their registration forms. Tryouts will begin PROMPTLY at the designated times. Email topaul@bowenadvisors.com with any questions abou t tryouts

EEE EFFECT

EEE a game changer, literally

By Patrick Ronan
The Patriot Ledger

Several towns have called off night games due to the heightened danger of people getting infected with a mosquito-borne virus.

Athletics fields will be closed from dusk to dawn at Whitman-Hanson Regional High School, Pembroke High School and Silver Lake Regional High School until the fall's first frost. The curtailed hours are in response to increased threat levels for Eastern equine encephalitis, or EEE.

Risk levels for contracting mosquito-borne illnesses

CRITICAL: Multiple cases of human disease are extremely likely

Halifax, Plympton, West Bridgewater, Easton, Taunton, Raynham.

HIGH: Multiple cases are very likely

Hanson, Pembroke, Kingston, Carver,

Middleboro, East Bridgewater, Bridgewater, Lakeville, Norton

Last week, state officials said an alpaca living near the Halifax-Plympton line died of EEE, a virus transmitted by mosquitoes. Threat levels for EEE were elevated to "critical" in Halifax and Plympton and to "high" in nearby communities of Kingston, Pembroke and Hanson.

In Pembroke, all outdoor activities must be finished by 5:30 p.m., said Brian Fitzgibbons, athletic coordinator for the town's schools. He expects the restrictions to be lifted by late September or early October.

The Pembroke High football team's home opener against Whitman-Hanson on Sept. 28 will now be played at 3:45 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. Silver Lake's home contest Sept. 14 against New Bedford was moved up to 4 p.m.

Several night soccer games were also rescheduled.

Although most South Shore towns are at a "low" or "moderate" risk for mosquito-borne EEE and West Nile virus, health officials are still taking taking precautions.

Scituate, currently a low-risk town, recently had its school grounds sprayed with a mosquito-killing pesticide.

There have been three cases this year of humans contracting West Nile in the state this year. All three victims – two men from Cambridge, one in his 70s and the other in his 60s, and a woman in her 70s from Berkshire County – are expected to live.

Only one person in Massachusetts has been diagnosed with EEE this year – a Middlesex County man in his 60s. He is believed to have been infected while traveling out of state.

SOCCER

Continued from 13

Buckley has been a starter and defensive staple since his freshman campaign.

He's the first junior to be named a captain while coach Jim Willis has been coach at Cohasset.

"Joe made the All-Star team as a sophomore," Willis said. "He'll be counted on to anchor the defense as a centerback."

Offensively, Willis will look to senior forward Nick Tangherlini, an all-star last season and the top scoring returning starter.

One thing Willis hopes for is a little more scoring, although he feels it will come from a number of different places.

"Last year we had six kids with more than five goals," he said. "We didn't have a superstar or a 20-goal scorer."

There is potential however.

Alex Kent is a senior who will be making his varsity debut this season. Kent scored 20 goals with the junior varsity last year.

"There's an ocean of difference between the varsity and the JV," Willis pointed out. "We'll put Alex next to Nick and see what they can do. Alex got a lot bigger this year and he's learned to play, and how to finish. I hope he helps.

"I feel we'll have numbers across the board. We possess, attack and spread it around. There are a lot of scrappy defenses in our league. All games are close. We know we have to be more aggressive and be quicker with our release."

An example of the difference and what might be expected could be John Mills, who scored bundles for the JV two years ago, and chipped in six goals off the bench for the varsity last season.

As usual, Cohasset's biggest strength is the defense, which will have the help of sophomore goalie Pat Federle.

"Pat had the lowest goals against average from a statistical standpoint," Willis said of his second-year starter. "He's tall and aggressive. He'll continue to get better."

Three freshmen, including Federle started last year, and they'll also return stronger.

"Sam Morris is on the outside," Willis said. "He can put offensive pressure on people. Teddy Kraven will play in the midfield and some defense."

Also in the central midfield will be junior Ryan McKeon, who started next to Buckley last season.



Skipper goalie Pat Federle hopes to expand on his outstanding freshman campaign this season. STAFF FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

"Ryan and Teddy will hold the fort," Willis said. "And they're both good at distributing."

Senior Connor Goetz is a relentless, aggressive player who provides energy.

Senior Bobby Nahill should provide some speed at outside fullback, while Justin Cobin and Devin Kennedy are seniors who will play all seven front positions off the bench.

Willis likes the fact that he has extra options this season.

"In the past I've had a tendency to play starters the most," he said. "I'd use three or four guys off the bench. This year with our depth, if people understand their roles and don't worry about playing time that could change. Guys know if you're a bench player your job is to go out and give extra energy for that 10 or 20 minutes. Play with reckless abandon. Go after it. That's the kind of thing that wears defenses down. That should be a strength for us.

"We have a lot of athletic kids and soccer players. The kids are stronger. Many of them have been playing with club teams, pickup soccer and camps. I'm impressed."

TRIATHLON

Continued from 13

reserve the right to make late adjustments on the head start depending on the quality of the field.

"We arrived at that time based on past races, but you never know who might show up," Hebert said. "We could get an Olympian or two who comes in at the last minute."

A field of 500 is expected, along with 50 relay teams. The triathlon begins at 7:30 a.m. at Pilgrim Memorial Park. The competition includes a 1/3-mile swim, an 11-mile bike race and a three-mile run. Entry fee is $85 for individuals and $125 for two- or three-person relay teams. All entrants must present a valid, current USAT annual membership, or they can purchase a one-day USAT license on race day for $12.

There will be awards and prize money to the Top 3 finishers in each age group and category. The "Battle of the Sexes" category will pay the Top 6.

The swim portion will begin at the State Boat Ramp and exit at the dock at the bow of the Mayflower II. Athletes will transition to the bike race, which proceeds down Water St, past Stephens Field, and along Sandwich Road before turning around at Forges Field. The run will consist of two 1½-mile laps down Water Street, past Plymouth Rock and onto Cole's Hill, providing scenic views of Plymouth Harbor.

"What's neat is that spectators will be able to look up and see them on the way back winding their way down," Hebert said. "You'll be able to follow them for the last three-quarters of a mile. It will be a really fun finish."

Non-elite competitors will also have the opportunity to watch the finish due to a format that will send them out one hour earlier in three-minute waves.

Information is available at www.fastforwardrace.com.

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Room is painted! (faces, too!) From left, Tyler Durant, Ava Haber, Charlotte Malone, Sasha Nakashima, and Jo Lehr.



Having fun the Thursday night's family picnic are Evan Yeager and Becca Lehr.



Ready to roof! Anna Dane, Amber Carpenter, Emily Baumgarten, and Maggie O'Grady.

'No lives left untouched'



Hard at work staining new siding on trailer is Sasha Nakashima.



Eric Wassel and Grace Pozniak are having water-balloon fun at the Thursday night's family picnic.

Cohasset Appalachia Service Project 2012

With a total of 80 volunteers, dividing into 12 crews, these hearty folks were able to work on seven homes of disadvantage families in West Virginia and five homes in Tennessee. Making up the total included 29 adults, 12 college age "CIT's" (counselors in training) and 39 teenagers.

Departing Cohasset in two coach buses on Saturday, June 23; dividing into vans and continuing on, the group eventually arrived at their final destinations late Sunday afternoon. Starting right off on Monday morning, the crews headed out to various homes to begin to help make them "drier, warmer, and safer." Ending their workweek on Friday, on Saturday morning they piled back into vans once again and headed back for an overnight in Winchester, Va. Early Sunday morning, they reported back to the bus-pickup point. Due to heavy traffic, the buses finally made it to Cohasset around 10:45 in the evening.

No lives were left untouched by this experience. That's why they keep going!

Some notable memories from journals recorded during the week:

"Our work will continue to ripple, long after we return home."

"I can't recall anyone I know in (the big city) saying, 'I want to make enough money so I can be kind and have it have a real effect,' but I heard a 17 year-old say those exact words while digging a 90-foot drainage ditch in 100-degree heat."

"These homes are in such poor condition and it's unfair that we're living in luxury while these people are barely scraping by. This makes it our responsibility to help and be supporting projects like ASP we are making a small dent in this problem."

"We were truly blessed to have been able to help (our homeowner) and her extended family."

"Hope to see you all next year!"



Billy Mack installs a floor on the home repair project with ASP.

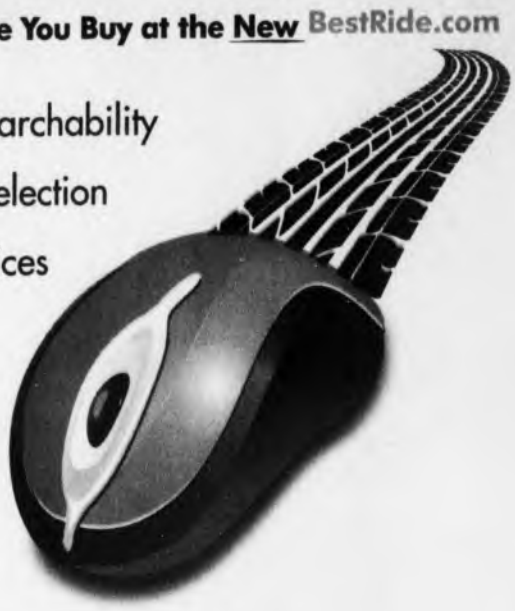


Taking a break after having worked hard on re-flooring are Alexandra Russell, Billy Mack, Brian Guglielmini, Mackenzie Voke and Chris Morgan. COURTESY PHOTOS

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GIMME SHELTER

Petunia is just about purr-fect

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue has a special young female to introduce this week. Petunia was chosen as our featured cat and when you hear more about her, maybe you will come for a visit and fall for her as we have.

It's been a pretty busy summer for Petunia as she delivered a small litter recently. She is really just a kitten herself at 3 years old. Luckily, for her and her kittens, they were rescued and have been safe here at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

As you can see, Petunia is a pretty little girl and she is not too shy about it either. Posing for pictures came naturally for her this past week! She is quite social, very curious, and loves the cat tree and scratching post in her room. When she gets comfortable with people and is through looking over and under everything around her, she does enjoy lots of petting and being held in your arms. That's when the purring gets going.

Here at the shelter, it is a little crowded in her room, and most of her roommates are bigger so it does make her feel a little anxious. Right now, being an only cat would be probably be the most comfortable situation for her. Since she loves getting to the window, we can only imagine what fun it would be for her to be in a home where she could do some exploring, relax in a sunny window and be with a family or one person who will love her, play, and give her warm hugs and attention. In return, she will reward you with purrs, attention and love! As with all of out cats, Petunia will be spayed and up to date on shots so she is right here, waiting for you. Do you have room in your heart and home for this little sweetie?

If so, please call our adoption coordinator, Judy at: 781-534-4902.

By the way, two of Petunia's adorable kittens are now spoken for and are learning to get along without their Mom in their new forever homes. We do have little Mellie, who is still available and just as sweet as can be. Both of these pretty girls are hoping that they will be chosen and find their forever homes soon.



Posing for pictures came naturally to Petunia this past week. COURTESY PHOTO

She is quite social, very curious, and loves the cat tree and scratching post in her room.

All of us here at the shelter are hoping for loving families and forever homes for our many feline friends. It is such a joyful time when we see our adopters come in and connect with a special friend and new family member, so please come see us soon.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is open for visitors and loving people who are looking to adopt on Mondays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and on Saturdays from 2 to 3 p.m. If you cannot be here during our regular hours, we can arrange for appointments.

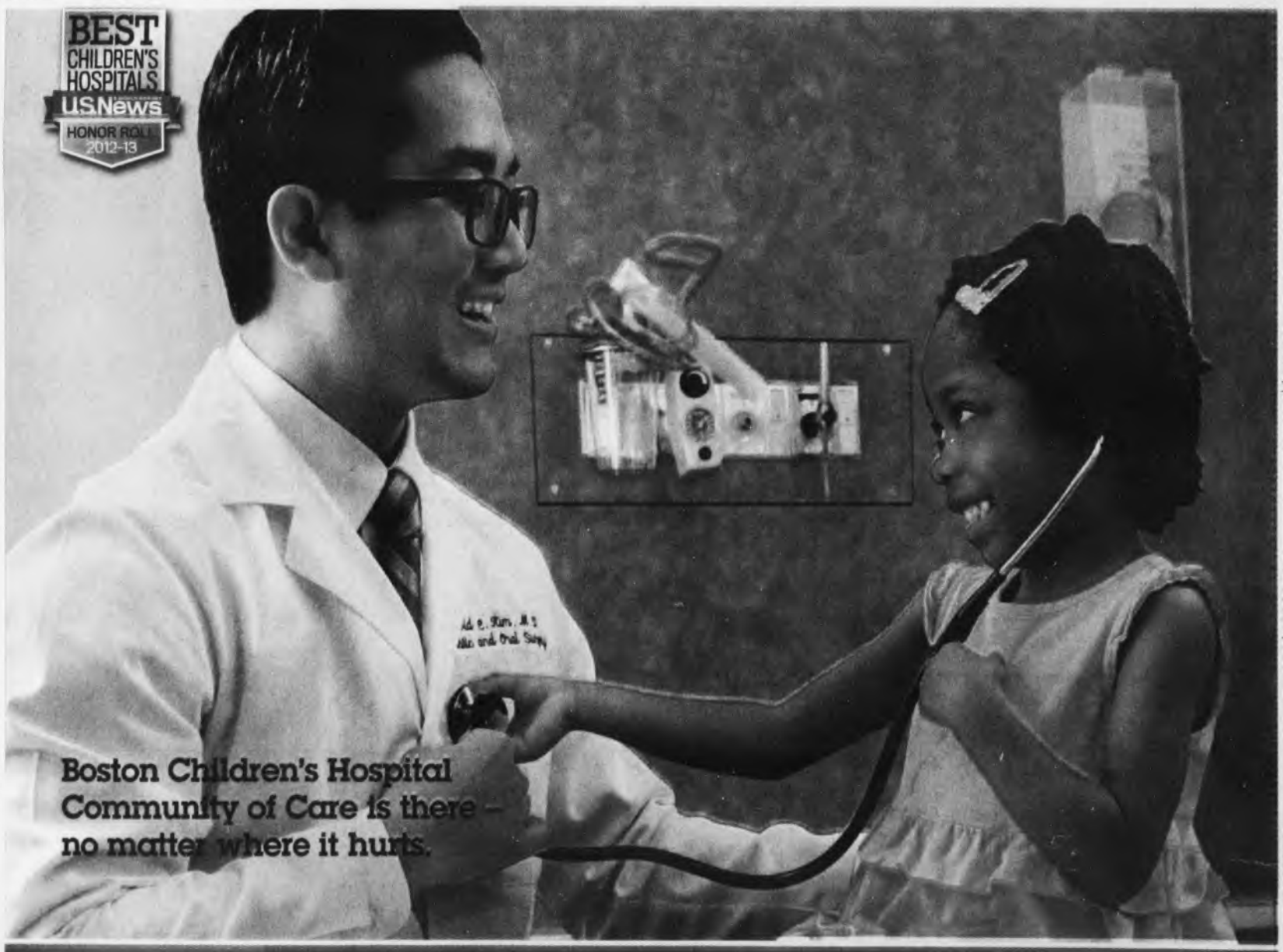
We are located at 50 L St. in Hull. The office number is 781-925-3638. You can also see more pictures and information on our available cats and kittens on our website, www.HSAR.org. Visiting www.Petfinder.com is another great way to see all of our available cats. Just enter our zip code, 02045, and you will be directed to our updated list. If you would like to contact us by e-mail, hsar@verizon.net is our address.

Here at the shelter, we run on donations, so thank you to all who send donations, drop off their cans and bottles, and also to the wonderful people who stop in with food, toys and supplies that we all need! It sure helps to keep our "kids" healthy and happy.

There is always something to be working on here at Hull Seaside. If you have some free time and would like to volunteer for direct care or fostering of our animals, or support us with fundraising activities, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638 for more information. Our mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO Box 787, Hull, MA 02045.

***

We would love to see you at our booth during Hull's Endless Summer event on Sept. 15. Save the date, it's right around the corner!



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ON THE ROCKS

Cohasset was a seafaring town

From 1780 to 1885 Cohasset was a seafaring town. Barques, schooners, brigs and smaller craft were built here and sailed with cargoes trading with Europe, South America, the near east and far east. The captains who commanded them were rugged men. In addition to physical strength and courage they needed knowledge of navigation and the sea.

Such a man was Captain Francis L. Pratt (1818-1897). He was 11-years-old when he made his first trip on a square rigger, a voyage that went from Boston to Charleston, to Liverpool, and back to Boston. In his narrative he exclaims, "now, notice, ye big boys of 17 loafing about town, I was 11-years-old when I shipped on this vessel among all strangers as a green hand!"

At the ages of 18 and 19, he served as first mate on the Brigs Ceylon and Russian. His first command was the schooner Bela Bates on which he had sailed as a boy of 11. Captain Pratt was a teetotaler and he substituted coffee for grog as a stimulant to the sailors when working the vessel in a gale.

After many years, many cargoes and many ports of call, Captain Pratt decided to give up the sea, and spent the rest of his life on shore. He figured that he had sailed about 78,000 miles during his career as a sailor.



Captain Francis L. Pratt (1818-1897). COURTESY PHOTO

Exhibit to open

The Cohasset Historical Society is celebrating Cohasset maritime history throughout the month of September. Save the date for Opening night on Saturday, Sept. 8.

Opening night will highlight a unique exhibit featuring relics of the many ships that were storm driven on the reefs off the Cohasset shores as well as artifacts from Cohasset's rich seafaring history.

Most wrecks occurred in the 19th century, when the shipping channel into Boston Harbor was narrow and passed close to many ledges. Ships were predominately powered by sail and at the mercy of the wind, which frequently blew them onto the rocks.

A cocktail party at the Society will celebrate Cohasset's worldwide shipping trade and current fishing and lobster industries.

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LIBRARY CORNER

Local artist's work to be featured

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Art Exhibition - The South Shore Art Center presents an exhibit by artist Jan McElhinny at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Sept. 5 through Oct. 31. Gallery hours are Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays 2 to 5 p.m.

Movie Matinee - Enjoy a free daytime movie at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, Sept. 7. This month's feature will be "Twelve Angry Men" starring Henry Fonda. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Open Sundays - The library will be open Sundays 2 to 5 p.m. beginning Sept. 9, through May 29.

Basic Computer Skills II Workshop - This hands-on workshop will take place at 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, Sept. 12. The workshop is for novices and expands on the Basic Computer Skills workshop offered earlier in the year. Learn how to navigate a website, copy and paste text into a Word document, and save and open a file on a USB flash drive. Computers provided or bring one's own laptop. Limited to six people. Free. Signup online or call the library.

Author Visit - Elizabeth C. Goldsmith will give a presentation and talk about her book "The Kings' Mistresses" at 7 p.m., on Thursday, Sept. 13. Question and answer session and book signing will follow. Copies of the book will be available to purchase courtesy of Buttonwood Books of Cohasset.

FOR CHILDREN

Diana Kane Interactive Storyteller — Mondays in the meeting room at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 10, 17, and 24, for music, stories, puppets and more. To learn more about Diana, log on to www.bringingthearts.com. All ages and communities welcome.

Story Time Tuesdays — in the story room at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 11, 18, and 25, for big book adventures and more. All ages and communities welcome!

Drop In Crafts Thursdays — arrive in the story room anytime between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to create some unique crafts. All ages and communities welcome!

Register now for Story & Craft — Story and Craft is for children ages 3 to 6, requires pre-registration, and is a four-week commitment. Register online at www.cohassetlibrary.org. Click on the Calendar tab and then click on Oct. 4. You may register for either the morning session 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. or the afternoon session 1 to 1:45 p.m. Space is limited. Call 781-383-1348 or email smoody@ocln.org with any questions.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Ultimate lawn party for a great cause

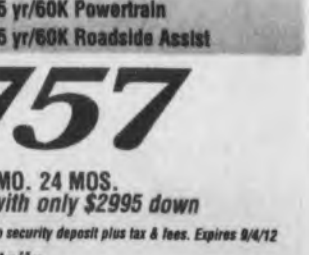
Think the game of croquet died with Queen Victoria? Think again. It is alive and well and hilariously competitive at the annual Croquet Classic in Cohasset on Saturday, Sept. 22. It is the most fun you can legally have on someone's front lawn and it is all to support pediatric programs at South Shore Hospital.

The Friends of South Shore Hospital LINKS group invites you to join them for the ultimate lawn party at a private, waterfront home in Cohasset. Croquet is the main attraction, but a raffle with great prizes like Patriots tickets, a wonderful spread of gourmet food and adult beverages, and a relaxed and entertaining atmosphere also highlight the event. The point is—you don't have to know how to play croquet or even step on the croquet court to have a great time!

The LINKS members are young professionals with families of their own who live and work on the South Shore. They hold multiple events each year to raise funds in support of pediatric programs at South Shore Hospital. To register for the Croquet Classic and obtain additional details, please log onto southshorehospital.org/events or call 781-624-4170.

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For more information and registration, contact Workforce Development & Community Education at 508-588-9100 x1509 or visit www.massasoit.edu/stellwagen

Credit Option (3 college credits)
The Natural Resources of Coastal New England
September 11 – December 22, 2012
Tuesdays, 6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

Non-Credit Options
Coastal New England Marine Sanctuary Series
September 18 – December 4, 2012
Tuesdays, 6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

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PUZZLES

PRINT EXTRA

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF SEPT. 10, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A change that you'd hoped for is down the line. But you still need to be patient until more explanations are forthcoming. Continue to keep your enthusiasm in check.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your social life expands as new friends come into your life. But while you're having fun, your practical side also sees some positive business potential within your new circle.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your workplace situation continues to improve. Look for advantages you might have missed while all the changes were going on around you. That trusted colleague can help.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Resist the urge to hunker down in your bunker until things ease up. Instead, get rid of that woe-is-me attitude by getting up and getting out to meet old friends and make new ones.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Now that you're back enjoying the spotlight again, you should feel re-energized and ready to take on the challenge of bringing those big, bold plans of yours to completion.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A former friend would like to repair a relationship you two once enjoyed. Your positive response could have an equally positive impact on your life. Think about it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Resist making impulsive decisions. Stay on that steady course as you continue to work out workplace problems. Be patient. All will soon be back in balance.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might feel confident about taking a promising offer, but continue to be alert for what you're not being told about it. Don't fret. Time is on your side.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) People dear to you might be planning a way to show appreciation for all you've done for them. Accept the honor graciously. Remember: You deserve it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Congratulations. Your self-confidence is on the rise. This could be a good time to tackle those bothersome situations you've avoided both at home and at work.

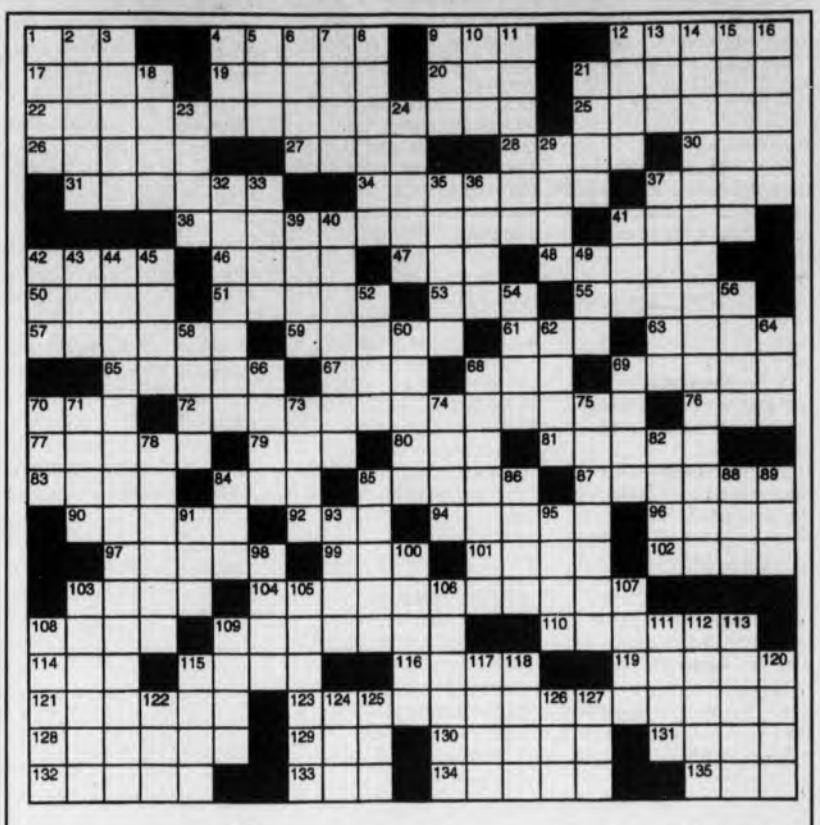
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You feel obligated to return a favor. (Of course, you do.) But heed advice from those close to you and do nothing until you know for sure what's being asked of you.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your loving reassurance helped revive a once-moribund relationship. But be wary of someone who might try to do something negative to reverse this positive turn of events.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You are a wonderful matchmaker who can bring people together to form long-lasting relationships.

Crossword - Well-Rounded



ACROSS
1 Existed
4 Obscure
9 Apply lightly
12 Fashionably nostalgic
17 Choir member
19 City on the Mohawk
20 Actor Tognazzi
21 Shrivel up
22 Joe Hamell hit
25 In distress
26 Actress Shire
27 Individual performances
28 Asta's father
30 Police hdqrs.
31 Profited
34 NATO member
37 Churchill's successor
38 Jason Biggs film
41 Coasted
42 Fugue composer
46 — Bator
47 Grab all the goodies
48 Anthony Quinn role
50 Pennsylvania port
51 Crack up
53 Taxi
55 Condemns
57 Where to find a fennec
58 Parasite
61 Casserole cover
63 Place of origin
65 Pack peppers
67 New Deal agcy.
68 Reggae's Marley
69 "Roots" Emmy winner
70 Blanc or Brooks
72 The Cyrkle hit
76 Narcs' org.
77 Sheepish sound
79 Sandra of "A Summer Place"
80 Neighbor of Tenn.
81 Tracking tool
83 Singer Tori
84 Spud bud
85 Vote in
87 Dull
90 Time and again
92 It may be fake
94 Stringed instrument
96 Machu Picchu native
97 Tolkien character
99 Attained
101 Football's Van Brocklin
102 Like kids at Christmas
103 Drescher of "The Nanny"
104 Hollywood award
108 Banister
109 Cheeseboard choice
110 Jet of yore
114 Fury
115 Encounter
116 "— Lama Ding Dong" ('61 tune)
119 Dropped the ball
121 "Blue Velvet" singer
123 Merv Griffin creation
128 Salad veggie
129 "— Man" ('67 hit)
130 Senator Hatch
131 Mix
132 Cafe vessel
133 Craggy hill
134 Peter of Herman's Hermits
135 Lady lobster

DOWN
1 Float on the breeze
2 Jones of "Show Boat"
3 Type
4 Except
5 Monty's milieu
6 What the shoe does
7 — Rios, Jamaica
8 Ancient tongue
9 Couple
10 Past
11 Tiny tree
12 Indian export
13 Archaic ending
14 Gary Lewis & the Playboys hit
15 Let
16 Phantom instrument
18 Skip
21 Beaver's dad
23 "I could — horse!"
24 Biblical book
29 "Mockingbird" singer Foxx
32 Attempt to equal
33 Oscar — Renta
35 Tennyson's Arden
36 Green org.
37 Wades through a crowd
39 Julia of "Havana"
40 Babe in the woods
41 Theater sign
42 Arthur of "Maude"
43 Griffon greeting
44 Minnie Driver film
45 Successor
49 Bizarre
52 Rosemary or basil
54 Hunk of gunk
56 Hook's henchman
58 Transport
60 Plot
62 Bridge support
64 Bikini part
66 Whirlpool
68 Like mountain air
69 With 117 Down, Italian statesman
70 Exec's deg.
71 Actor Lincoln
73 Shorten a sail
74 Hgt.
75 '59 Ritchie Valens hit
78 Starry
82 Peerce piece
84 Remnant
85 Carve a canyon
86 Implement
88 Member of the mil.
89 Joke
91 Tons of time
93 Hard on the eyes
95 Author Hubbard
98 Brute
100 Pied-a- —
103 Breakfast food
105 Get the better of
106 Kevin of "SNL"
107 Part of EMT
108 Shipbuilding need
109 Passed-on item
111 Fleming and Linkletter
112 Consequences alternative
113 Skater Sonja
115 Budge
117 See 69 Down
118 Fluffy colf
120 Bruce of "Coming Home"
122 "Whether — nobler in the mind . . ."
124 Medical grp.
125 Corn portion
126 Perch part
127 Waugh's "The Loved —"

Sudoku

	7				5		4	
		8		7		6		
9		3	6					7
	5				9			6
		9	3			5		
8				6			9	
1			4				8	
	6			5				9
		5			7	2		

Level: Challenging

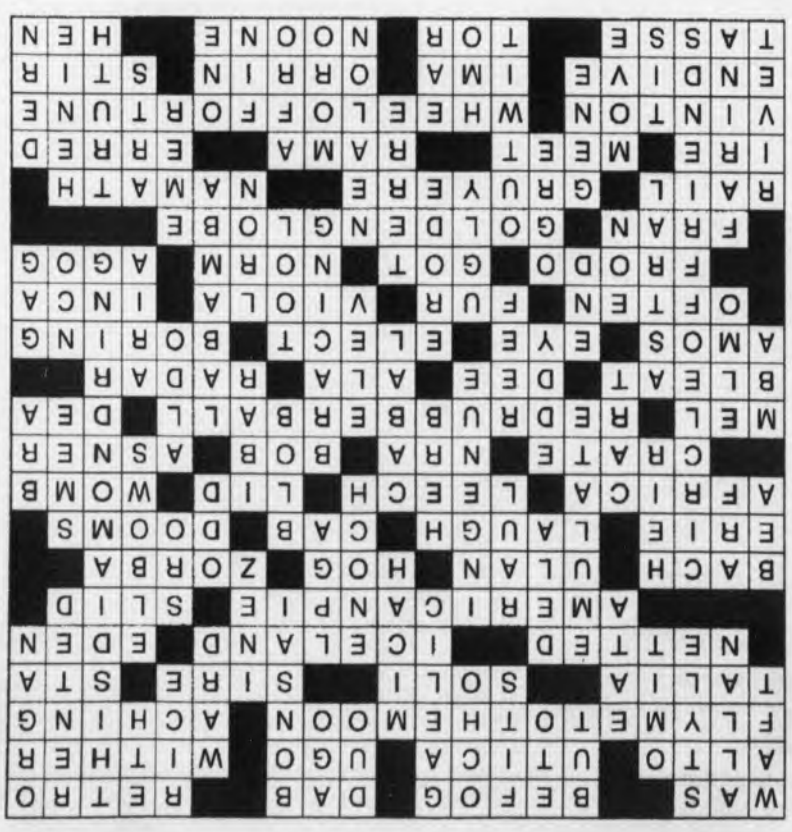
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword Solution - Well Rounded



Magic Maze - Master

E P L I E B X U Q N J G D Z W
T T Q N K H D A X U R P M J G
D R A X V S S Q N K I F D A X
V T E Q O C M R J H F C A Y W
U R P C D H N L E J H F D B Z
X Y V N N O I T A T S K T R Q
O M A K A O K I U S R S H F D
B B Z P R L C Y W O D A E H V
T R E Q G O O N L P C T U H K
I H F W D C L A Z Y P S X Q C
W V U S R Q D O N M K J I H F

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Band
Chess
Concert
Grand

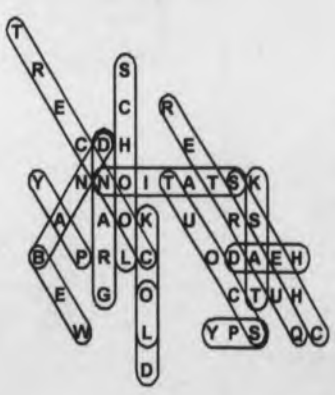
Head
Lock
Old
Pay

Quarter
School
Scout
Spy

Station
Task
Web

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Magic Solution Master



Sudoku Solution

2	7	6	8	1	5	9	4	3
5	4	8	9	7	3	6	1	2
9	1	3	6	2	4	8	5	7
4	5	1	7	8	9	3	2	6
6	2	9	3	4	1	5	7	8
8	3	7	5	6	2	4	9	1
1	9	2	4	3	6	7	8	5
7	6	4	2	5	8	1	3	9
3	8	5	1	9	7	2	6	4

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Wednesday, Aug. 15
6:01 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports there are three juveniles walking on the side of road wearing all black. Caller worried drivers cannot see them. Officer spoke to juveniles. They will use caution walking on side of the road. They were offered a ride, they refused.

Thursday, Aug. 16
1:13 a.m. **Mill Lane,** noise complaint. Anonymous caller states the neighbors are having a loud party. Spoke to homeowner. It will be ending.
7:08 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** vandalism report. Caller states a rear window on a motor vehicle in her driveway was smashed overnight.
11:05 a.m. **Deep Run,** property lost. Walk-in party reports sign missing from the end of the road.
11:32 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** Fire, investigation. CO2 alarm in the basement. Orkin Co. spraying for bee issue with the detector. Homeowner will be calling the alarm company to replace it.
12:58 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Group removed from the bridge.
4:26 p.m. **Sohier St.,** Fire, investigation. Investigating a light smoke condition. Illegal burning. Homeowner putting the fire out.
4:28 p.m. **Sohier St.,** property stolen. Walk-in party reports his son's bike was stolen from the Swim Center.
5:23 p.m. **Sohier and King streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:08 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** well being check. Caller reports a male stumbling in the parking lot at CVS. He went into the liquor store and also picked up pizza. Male pulled out on 3A and took a right headed north. Officer has the vehicle pulled over at 3A and Beechwood. Requesting A1 for a medical evaluation. A1 to SSH/ALS.
6:40 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** notification. Walk-in party reports he had a "fender bender" in front of his house. An elderly female hit his car. Just wanted this logged.
8:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Black sedan, possibly a Nissan, swerving. Hingham Police Department notified.
11:25 p.m. **King St.,** public service. Employee having issues with the alarm system.

Friday, Aug. 17
8:27 a.m. **Sankey Road,** Fire investigation. Caller reports an electrical smell inside the house. Problem with the refrigerator.
12:29 p.m. **North Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports a young boy riding a tricycle in the road. No adult around. Child snuck away from his mother. He is now back inside.
1:27 p.m. **Depot St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports Budweiser truck making a delivery to Dooley's is blocking the parking on front of her location. Truck has been moved.
5:06 p.m. **Reservoir Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports her daughters were outside playing and said a vehicle stopped with three males inside and the males were talking to them. One male wore a red baseball cap and the vehicle was a black Toyota 4 Runner.
5:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:22 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** officer wanted. Caller reports a helicopter landing and taking off several times today at Whitehead Road and would like it to stop. Caller will be speaking with Town Hall.
5:35 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** officer wanted. Caller says she moved to Avalon today and her movers are refusing to empty the moving truck of her belongings and they are going to leave with all her stuff in the truck.
5:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Lower King St.,** minor motor vehicle accident.
6:41 p.m. **Doane St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports his neighbor has a large trailer parked blocking their shared driveway.
10:06 p.m. **Cornerstone Lane, Scituate,** K9 call out. Car involved in hit and run in Marshfield. Heavy damage on driver's side. Vehicle is parked at above location. Resident says driver not there. K9's to search the area for the driver.
10:18 p.m. **Border St.,** notification. Resident requests speed board.
11:07 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports a vehicle leaving the parking lot hit another vehicle and took off. White SUV possibly headed toward Summer Street.

Saturday, Aug. 18
2:39 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a suspicious motor vehicle at location. Motor vehicle is a white SUV parked for the past hour. Sergeant reports the party has arranged a ride by his mother and the motor vehicle will be moved in the morning.
9:46 a.m. **Summer St.,** downed power lines. Downed wire on fire.
10:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** parking complaint. Maroon van parked on the sidewalk. Says the van is there everyday.
10:52 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:31 a.m. **North Main St. and Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop. A 61-year-old Cohasset man being summonsed on charges of: Uninsured motor vehicle; unregistered motor vehicle; speeding in violation of special regulation.
6:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop,. A 33-year-old Scituate woman being summonsed on charges of: Fail to stop/yield; fail to notify RMV of name/address change; operating motor vehicle with license suspended.
7:47 p.m. **Doane St.,** noise complaint. Caller reports a loud party. Officers report the noise level is reasonable. No issues at this time.
10:34 p.m. **Border St.,** fireworks. Officer en route to beach with harbormaster to locate fireworks. Fire lieutenant contacted fire marshal. About 30 pounds of fireworks at break water wall. Fire chief and officer are making arrangements for removal of fireworks.
10:38 p.m. **Margin St.,** notification. Caller requesting to know if fireworks were on for tonight at Roy estate. Caller worried about his animals. Detail officer confirmed with homeowner fireworks scheduled for 11 p.m. Sergeant en route to homeowner about fireworks.

Sunday, Aug. 19
12:30 a.m. **Carbone Lane,** fireworks. Caller reports fireworks going off. Adult party. Wrapping up for the night.
12:51 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Two removed from the bridge.
1:13 p.m. **Country Club Circle, Scituate,** structure fire. Scituate Fire requests mutual aid engine for a structure fire.
2:08 p.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle crash. Trailer came loose from the Jeep it was hooked up to.
3:24 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Group removed from the bridge.
4:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** person with a gun. Hingham Police Department reports a person in an older silver Mercedes traveling southbound on 3A entering town displayed a shotgun out the window. 911 caller reports the motor vehicle is traveling 3A south near Sohier Street. Officer reports behind the motor vehicle approaching Pond Street. Officer reports motor vehicle is stopped at 3A and Beechwood Street. Scituate Police Department on the scene. All units clear. Child playing with a toy in the back seat.
8:11 p.m. **Linden Circle,** fireworks. Caller reports a group of five to 10 teenagers using fireworks in the area. Officer reports firecrackers could be heard on his arrival. Nothing heard since and unable to locate the source.
10 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** domestic (in progress). 911 caller reports a domestic between the father and son at location. A 47-year-old Braintree man in protective custody.

Monday, Aug. 20
9:21 a.m. **Elm St.,** fire-public assistance. Engine 2 reports at location for a lockout.
10:08 a.m. Officer wanted. 911 caller reports his ex-wife is taking items from his apartment.
1:13 p.m. **Crocker Lane,** motor vehicle crash. Minor motor vehicle accident; requesting an officer standby for a paper exchange.
1:15 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group removed.
5:30 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** parking enforcement.
6:10 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:25 p.m. **Brewster Road,** disturbance. 911 caller reports she has an unwanted guest. The male is outside the locked door and will not leave.

Tuesday, Aug. 21
9:24 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** fire alarms going off, resident says there is no fire. Engine 2 reports a faulty detector.
10:26 a.m. **Deep Run,** 911 accidental. Caller trying to call 411.
10:46 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living,** 911 abandoned. Front desk reports checking the room and it was accidental. Female was trying to call her daughter.
11:11 a.m. **Beach St. and Highland Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Officer requesting tow service.
12:47 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid. Walk-in medical.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings. We are an open, welcoming congregation.

There are two summer services. Our 8 am Sailing Club service is informal and it meets rain or shine. Come and worship outside in the beautiful, tranquil setting overlooking our harbor. Sailing club option runs until Sept. 2nd.Our 10 am service meets in the Chapel located at the back of our building. This is a traditional service and the chapel is air conditioned on hot summer days.

We return to a single 10 am service in our main sanctuary Sept. 9th. Our Sunday School program for children 3 years through Middle School age is open to anyone in the community and registration begins Sept 9th at 10 am in Bates Hall as well.

For more information visit us on our website at scc@2ndcc.org or call the church office at 781-383-0345

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Last Sunday on the Beach!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday, St. Stephen's concludes its summer worship schedule. Rather than our normal 8am and 10am services in the church, our early service is at 7am on Sandy Beach in Cohasset. Because this is before vehicle tags are checked, everyone is able to come! The second service is at 9am in the church. We will be having a baptism at the beach service!

This Sunday is also our last Sunday on our summer schedule, which means that it is the last chance to worship with us on the beach until next summer! If you've never worshiped with us on the beach, then you've missed out on a real Cohasset treat. But there's still time! See you at 7am at Sandy Beach this Sunday.

Our normal worship schedule (Sunday morning at 8am and 10am), as well as our children's education program, Godly Play recommences next Sunday, September 9th.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):
Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Ann L. Ward

COHASSET – Ann Louise (Shawan) Ward, age 97, of Cohasset, formerly of Boston, Mansfield and Maine, passed away peacefully Aug. 25, 2012.

Ann left to join her late husband James; her daughter Ann Marie and Norman Mahana; son-in-law Philip Sambol; mother Albertina Magnusson; and step-father Clayton Suddard; and father George Shawan.

Ann is survived by her sons, James, Edmund and wife Isabel, her daughters, Alice (Sambol) Ward, Michelle and husband Philip Sinclair. She also leaves her grandchildren, Donna and husband Ken Conway, Diane and Michael Mahana, Edmund Ward and wife Mary Elizabeth, Timothy Ward and wife Barbara, Laura and husband Michael Rennie, Jason and Jenifer Sinclair; eight great-grandchildren; and two great- great-grandchildren.

Born in Portland, ME and raised in Maine and Glens Falls, NY, Ann moved to Boston where she met her husband. She worked as an usher for the Boston Opera House, Sturdy Memorial Hospital and at the Mansfield School Systems, where she was active in the Mansfield Marching Band. Ann was also active in the Girl Scouts. A life well spent-God's love be with you.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday, Aug. 28, 2012 at 11 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, 10 Summer St., Cohasset. Visiting hour was held one hour prior to the funeral Mass at 10 a.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., (directly across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. Interment private.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Anthony Church, 10 Summer St., Cohasset, MA. 02025.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

David E. Place


David E. Place

MILTON–David Elliott Place, age 91, of Milton, MA, died peacefully at home on August 23, 2012.

Brimming with passion for life's adventures, a pragmatic business acumen, and commitment to service, Place declared, "I've never been bored a day in my life!" Congenitally optimistic, Place rode the high seas of life, literally and figuratively. At age 17, he and two friends purchased Seaboots, a vessel that was, at the time, underwater; for the cost of six wooden barrels, they resurrected the sailboat by lashing ropes to its rails at low tide and raising the ship as the tide came in. Until age 80, he intrepidly sailed his ketch, Arabella, Down East and beyond to Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. He reveled in the magnificence of the Maine woods and skied the winter slopes of New Hampshire. The Place dinner table was always set for drop-in guests who didn't mind dogs and boisterous chaos.

Place attended Milton Academy (Class of '39) and Harvard College (Class of '43). At Harvard, he managed the Harvard football team, campaigned for Wendell Willkie for President, and joined the Navy ROTC; upon graduation, fellow students voted him their permanent Class Secretary. When a broken leg disqualified Place from Navy assignment, he took a Third Mate license and piloted U.S. hospital ships in the Mediterranean and Atlantic.

Following the war, Place returned to Harvard Law School (Class of '48) and then joined the law firm of Ely, Bradford, Thompson, and Brown. From 1953-55, he was appointed Assistant U.S. Attorney for Massachusetts and then Special Assistant to the U.S. Attorney. In over five decades of legal work with Gaston Snow & Ely Bartlett, as Managing Partner for 15 years, and subsequently Choate Hall & Stewart from 1991, Place "never turned down a request for assistance," writing client wills and trusts, advising new and venerable business ventures as legal counsel and trustee (The Forté Dupree Company, Greylock Management Corp, McCrillis Land Association among many), as well as springing wayward kids out of jail. His late friend, Robert Sceery of Cohasset, gave his own children one piece of advice: If you are ever in trouble, remember just one number: "1943" -- Place's Harvard class year and telephone number. Place was known for his philanthropy, setting a personal example and urging of wealthy clients to share their good fortune with good causes.

Active in politics, Place worked on both sides of the aisle, with U.S. Presidents Dwight Eisenhower, Gerald Ford, Ronald Reagan, and George W Bush and Massachusetts Governors Endicott Peabody, William Weld, and Deval Patrick. He consistently advocated a progressive social agenda in his political life.

When not steering a sailboat, Place served at the helm of innumerable public and non-profit enterprises. Among his most personally meaningful public assignments: Cohasset Town Moderator (1969-1980), General Counsel to the U. S. Department of the Air Force (1981-1984), Deputy Commissioner to the U. S. Arms Control Standing Consultative Commission (1984-1986), and Chairman of the Massachusetts Judicial Nominating Council (1991-1996). He served on diverse Boards of Directors and Corporations, such as the Jackson Laboratory, New England Deaconess Hospital, Mass General Hospital, Boston YMCA, International Institute of Boston, Dana Hall School, Boston Public Library, McCrillis Land Association, and the Massachusetts Trustees of Reservations.

Place's embrace of life and genuine interest in everyone he met won him a lifetime of endearing friendships. Above all, his life exemplified values he instilled in those around him: loyalty, integrity, active citizenship, gratitude, and service to others. Ken Paigen, geneticist and former Director of the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, wrote the following tribute when Place stepped down from the Board after 30 years: "To David: friend, advisor, legal sage, and source of worldly wisdom; even more an unfailing source of support and encouragement..."

David Place is survived by his wife, Susanna Badgley Place, of Milton, MA, and their children, Louise and Alexander Place; his former wife, Penelope G. Place, of Cohasset, MA, and their children, D. Elliott Place, Richard Place, Penelope Gleason, and Josiah Place, and four grandchildren, Nathan Place, Rachel Place, Isaac Place, and Mark Place; as well as his brother, H. Calvin Place, of Wellesley, MA.

A celebration of David's life will be held on September 8th at 2 pm, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 112 Randolph Ave, Milton, MA; a reception will follow at his home at 224 Adams Street, Milton. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made in David Place's name to The Epiphany School in Dorchester, MA (http://epiphanyschool.com) or The Island Education Fund at the Island Institute in Rockland, Maine (http://www.islandinstitute.org.)

Cohasset Public School Bus Stops 2012/2013

It is school policy that bus stop times have a 10 minute window before and after scheduled time to allow for unexpected delays. Also, note the first two days the buses will be early for the Osgood pickup due to the delayed start of kindergarten. Bus routes also available at www.cohassetk12.org.

MS/HS Bus 2 a.m. stops – 492 Jerusalem Road/Stoneleigh and Linden/Rustic Drive and Linden/84 Linden Drive/486 Jerusalem Road/Deep Run/Jerusalem Road Drive/428 Atlantic/379 Atlantic/355 Atlantic/135 Nichols Road/91 Nichols Road/60 Nichols Road/72 Nichols Road/40-48 Nichols Road/13/20 Nichols Road/Jerusalem Lane/278 Jerusalem Road/Little Harbor Road/Bow Street/Gammons Road/38 Jerusalem Road/21 Ripley Road/Tower Lane and Pratt Court.

MS/HS Bus 2 p.m. stops – 492 Jerusalem Road/Stoneleigh and Linden/Rustic Drive and Linden/84 Linden Drive/486 Jerusalem Road/Deep Run/Jerusalem Road Drive/Atlantic and Jerusalem/428 Atlantic/379 Atlantic/355 Atlantic/135 Nichols Road/91 Nichols Road/60 Nichols Road/72 Nichols Road/40-48 Nichols Road/Jerusalem and Nichols/Bow Street/Gammons Road/38 Jerusalem Road/Joy Place/N. and S. Main.

MS/HS Bus 3 a.m. stops – 81 Hull St./48 Lamberts Lane/72 Lamberts Lane/128 Lamberts Lane/173-191 Hull St./Grace Drive/796 Jerusalem Road/756 Jerusalem Road/744 Jerusalem Road/first Howe Road/second Howe Road/662 Jerusalem Road/Windy Hill and Jerusalem Road/Black Rock Road and Jerusalem Road/502 N. Main/train station/28 Sanctuary Pond.

MS/HS BUS 3 p.m. stops – Sanctuary Pond Road and 3A/30 King St./413 N. Main/502 N. Main/train station/81 Hull St./48 Lamberts Lane/72 Lamberts Lane/128 Lamberts/117 Hull St./Grace Drive/796 Jerusalem Road/756 Jerusalem Road/744 Jerusalem Road/first Howe Road/second Howe Road/662 Jerusalem Road/Windy Hill and Jerusalem/Black Rock Road and Jerusalem Road/Avalon and 3A.

MS/HS BUS 4 a.m. stops – Black Horse Lane/Summer and BoRoader/175 BoRoader St./Parker Avenue and BoRoader/second Stockbridge Street/17 Atlantic Ave./22 Atlantic Ave./94 Atlantic Ave./Meadow Lane/Hobart Lane/Mohawk Trail/45 Sohier St. and Ripley Road/155 Sohier St./9 Fairoaks Lane/96 Fairoaks Lane.

MS/HS Bus 4 p.m. stops – St. Anthony's Church/Black Horse Lane/Summer and BoRoader/175 BoRoader/2 Otis Ave./Parker Avenue and BoRoader/second Stockbridge St./17 Atlantic Ave./22 Atlantic/94 Atlantic/Meadow Lane/Hobart Lane/Mohawk Trail/45 Sohier St./155 Sohier St./9 Fairoaks Lane/96 Fairoaks Lane.

MS/HS Bus 5 a.m. stops – King Street and Whitney Woods Lane/439 King/King and Beechwood/289 Beechwood/390 Beechwood St./Hillside and Beechwood/Beechwood at Doane Street/45 Church St./Aaron River Road and Flintlock Ridge Road/Carbone Lane/Bates Lane and Doane Street/478 Beechwood St./Beechwood at Riverview/Mill Lane/Ox Pasture/250 Beechwood St./King Street and Schofield.

MS/HS Bus 5 p.m. stops – 515 CJC Hwy./511 CJC Hwy./Whitney Woods Lane/439 King St./King Street and Schofield Road/Beechwood Street and King/Ox Pasture/Mill Lane/390 Beechwood/Riverview Drive/Hillside Drive/478 Beechwood/Beechwood Street and Doane Street/Bates Lane/Carbone Lane/45 Church St./Aaron River Road and Flintlock Ridge Road.

MS/HS BUS 6 a.m. stops – 351 . Main/Rocky Lane and N. Main Street/N. Main and Red Gate Lane/Red Gate and Fernway/Joy Place/Community Center/Spring Street and S. Main Street/159 S. Main/171 S. Main/211 S. Main/Westgate Lane/S. Main and Beechwood/Stanton Road and S. Main/ River Road and S Main/411 S Main St./24 Beechwood St./Heritage Place and Beechwood/Norman Todd Lane/Beechwood and Norman Todd Road/34 Brewster/Brewster and Ledgewood Drive.

MS/HS BUS 6 p.m. stops – 159 S. Main/171 S. Main/211 S. Main/Westgate Lane /S. Main and Beechwood/Stanton Road and S. Main/River Road and S. Main/411 S. Main St./24 Beechwood/Heritage Place and Beechwood/Norman Todd Lane/Beechwood and Norman Todd Road/34 Brewster Road/Brewster Road and Ledgewood Drive.

MS/HS Bus 7 a.m. stops – Cedar Ledge Village/33 Cedar St./1 Forest/122 Forest/Fox Run/Surry and Old Coach/260 Forest/Black Rock Road and Forest Avenue/336 Forest/413 N. Main/Avalon bus stop/515 CJC Hwy.

MS/HS Bus 7 p.m. stops – Pleasant and Cushing/Pratt Court and Ripley Road/New Library/Red Gate and N. Main/New Rocky Lane/351 N. Main/1 Forest/122 Forest/Fox Run/Surry Drive and Old Coach/260 Forest/Black Rock and Forest/336 Forest Ave./33 Cedar St./Cedar Ledge Village.

Deer Hill Bus 2 a.m. stops – Avalon bus stop/24 Sanctuary Pond/498 N. Main/Surry and Old Coach/491 Jerusalem Road/11 Linden Drive/Linden Circle/Rustic Drive and Linden/Stoneleigh Lane/486 Jerusalem Road/Deep Run/ Jerusalem Road Drive/Jerusalem Road Lane/279 Jerusalem Road/107 Nichols Road/135 Nichols Road/146 Nichols Road/72 Nichols Road/60 Nichols Road/Bow Street/Gammons Road/56 Jerusalem Road/Red Gate and Fernway/Joy Place/Sohier Street and Ripley Road.

Deer Hill Bus 2 p.m. stops – Avalon bus stop/24 Sanctuary Pond/498 N. Main/Surry and Old Coach/491 Jerusalem Road/11 Linden Drive/Stoneleigh and Linden/Linden Circle/Rustic Drive and Linden/486 Jerusalem Road/Deep Run/Jerusalem Road Drive/Jerusalem Road Lane/279 Jerusalem Road/60 Nichols/72 Nichols/107 Nichols/135 Nichols/146 Nichols/second Bow Street/Gammons/Red Gate and Jerusalem/56 Jerusalem Road/Red Gate and Fernway/Joy Place.

Deer Hill Bus 3 a.m. stops – 23 Cedar St./33 Cedar St./54 Cedar St./Cedar Ledge Village/244 Cedar St./Cedar Street and Hull/48 Lamberts Lane/124-136 Lamberts Lane/163 Hull St./796 Jerusalem Road/756 Jerusalem Road/728 Jerusalem Road/first Howe Road/second Howe Road/18 Windy Hill/65 Windy Hill/336 Forest/Black Rock Road and Forest Avenue/241 Forest Ave./122 Forest Ave./Heather Drive and Forest/70 Forest Ave./Old Rocky Lane/275 North Main/Red Gate Lane and North Main/151 North Main.

Deer Hill Bus 3 p.m. stops – 151 N. Main/Red Gate and N. Main/275 N. Main/Old Rocky Lane/N. Main and Forest/23 Cedar St./33 Cedar St./54 Cedar St./Cedar Ledge Village/244 Cedar St./Cedar and Hull Street/48 Lamberts/124-136 Lamberts Lane/163 Hull St./796 Jerusalem Road/756 Jerusalem Road/728-744 Jerusalem Road/first Howe Road/second Howe Road/18 Windy Hill/65 Windy Hill/336 Forest/Black Rock and Forest/241 Forest Ave./122 Forest Ave./Heather and Forest/77 Forest Ave.

Deer Hill Bus 4 a.m. stops – Woodland Drive/Bancroft Road and Pond/Virginia Lane/Lantern Lane and Pond/Short and Ash/Norfolk and Short/Oak and Cushing/Sankey Road/Black Horse Lane/69 Summer/Summer and BoRoader/Otis Avenue/Parker Avenue and BoRoader Street/Margin Court and Elm/first Stockbridge



Street/second Stockbridge Street/22 Atlantic Ave./83 Atlantic/94 Atlantic Ave./109 Atlantic/Lothrop Lane/Hobart Lane/Sheldon Road/Mohawk Way/Beach and Highland Avenue/ Town Hall/72 Ripley Road.

Deer Hill Bus 4 p.m. stops – SS Art Center/Cushing and Pleasant/38 Reservoir Road/top of Arrowood/top of Bayberry/Woodland and Pond/Pond and Bancroft /Pond and Virginia/Pond and Lantern Lane/Oakand/Cushing/Short and Ash/Norfolk and Short/Black Horse Lane/69 Summer/BoRoader and Summer/Otis Avenue/Parker Avenue and BoRoader/Margin Court and Elm/first Stockbridge Street/second Stockbridge Street/22 Atlantic Ave./83 Atlantic/94 Atlantic/109 Atlantic/Lothrup Lane/Sheldon Road/Mohawk Trail/63 Highland.

Deer Hill Bus 5 a.m. stops – 495 CJC Hwy./Beechwood and King/321 Beechwood/339 Beechwood/365 Beechwood/390 Beechwood/404 Beechwood/Beechwood and Riverview Road/Beechwood and Hillside/497 Beechwood/Beechwood and Doane Street/9R Church St./45 Church St./Flintlock Ridge Road and Aaron River Road/Carbone Lane/478 Beechwood/390 Beechwood/Ox Pasture/ 276 Beechwood/Ridgetop and Bailey/Hugh Strain and Pond/262 King/Whitney Woods Lane/231 King St.

Deer Hill Bus 5 p.m. stops – 495 CJC Hwy/Ridgetop and Bailey/231 King St./King and Whitney Woods Lane/274 King St./King and Pond/Beechwood Street and King Street/276 Beechwood/Ox Pasture/321 Beechwood/339 Beechwood/365 Beechwood/390 Beechwood/404 Beechwood/Riverview Road/Hillside Drive/478 Beechwood/497 Beechwood/Beechwood and Doane Street/9R Church/45 Church St./ Flintlock Ridge Road and Aaron River Road/Carbone Lane/Bates Lane.

Deer Hill Bus 6 a.m. stops – Top of Bayberry Lane/top of Arrowood/38 Reservoir Road/Pleasant and Cushing Road/Spring and S. Main/171 S. Main St./211 S. Main St./Westgate Lane and S. Main/River Road and S. Main/ 371 S. Main St./393 S. Main St./427 S. Main/24 Beechwood St./44 Beechwood St./Heritage Place and Beechwood/Hammonds Ave./Todd Lane/Talarico Road/159 Beechwood St./40 Brewster Road/Brewster and Ledge Way/Brewster and Ledgewood Drive/658 CJC Hwy.

Deer Hill Bus 6 p.m. stops – New Library/Spring and S. Main/171 S Main/211 S. Main/Westgate Lane and S. Main/River Road and S. Main/371 S. Main/393 S. Main/427 S. Main/24 Beechwood/44 Beechwood/Heritage and Beechwood/Hammonds Avenue/Todd Lane/Talarico Road/159 Beechwood St./40 Brewster Road/Brewster and Ledge Way/Brewster and Wood Way/Brewster Road and Ledgewood Drive/658 CJC Hwy.

Osgood Bus 2 a.m. stops – Margin Court/first Stockbridge Street/second Stockbridge Street/17 Atlantic/83 Atlantic/Hobart Lane/Sheldon Road/133 Nichols/107 Nichols/60 Nichols/6 Nichols/Rustic Drive and Linden/Stoneleigh/18 Linden/492 Jerusalem Road/Rust Way/Deep Run/Jerusalem Road Drive/Jerusalem Lane/264 Jerusalem Road/Steep Rock/Red Gate and Jerusalem/56 Jerusalem/6 Jerusalem/Sohier and Ripley Road/135 Sohier St./175 Sohier St.

Osgood Bus 2 p.m. stops – 175 Sohier St./135 Sohier St./Sohier St. and Ripley Road/Margin Court/first Stockbridge Street/second Stockbridge Street/17 Atlantic Ave./83 Atlantic Ave./Hobart/Sheldon Road/133 Nichols Road/107 Nichols Road/60 Nichols Road/6 Nichols Road/Steep Rock and Jerusalem Road/Red Gate and Jerusalem Road/56 Jerusalem Road/264 Jerusalem Road/Jerusalem Lane/Jerusalem Road Drive/Deep Run/Rust Way/492 Jerusalem/18 Linden Drive/Stoneleigh and Linden/Rustic Drive and Linden.

Osgood Bus 3 a.m. stops – 23 Cedar St./Cedar Ledge Village/244 Cedar St./275 Cedar St./134 Hull St./Golf Club/144 Lamberts Lane/75 Lamberts Lane/163-175 Hull St./Grace Drive/796 Jerusalem/758 Jerusalem/728 Jerusalem/first Howe Road/second Howe Road/30 Windy Hill/65 Windy Hill/618 Jerusalem/520 Jerusalem/Forest Notch/247 Forest Ave./ Surry Drive and Old Coach/154 Forest/100 Forest/Cedar Acres Lane and Forest/498 N. Main/train station.

Osgood Bus 3 p.m. stops – 23-27 Cedar St./Cedar Ledge Village/244 Cedar St./Cedar and Hull Street/134 Hull/75 Lamberts Lane/144 Lamberts Lane/last Golf Club Gate/163-175 Hull St./Grace Drive/796 Jerusalem Road/758 Jerusalem/728 Jerusalem Road/first Howe Road/second Howe Road/30 Windy Hill/65 Windy Hill/618 Jerusalem/520 Jerusalem/Forest Notch/ 247 Forest Ave./Surry Drive and Old Coach/154 Forest/100 Forest Ave./Cedar Acres Lane and Forest Avenue/498 N. Main/train station.

Osgood Bus 4 a.m. stops – Tower Lane and Ripley/Elm Street and Stevens/Elm Street and Elm Court/Parker Avenue and BoRoader/80 Summer St./Black Horse Lane and Summer/Sankey and Summer/73 Lantern Lane/35 Pond St./Virginia Lane and Pond/Bancroft and Pond/top of Norfolk (55)/top of Ash/19 Oak/13 Short St./Pleasant and Cushing/100 Pleasant/20 Old Pasture/Arrowood and Reservoir/9 Clayspring/142-148 Pond/Woodland.

Osgood Bus 4 p.m. stops – Tower Lane and Ripley/Elm Street and Stevens/Elm Street and Elm Court/Parker and BoRoader/80 Summer St./Black Horse Lane and Summer/Sankey and Summer/73 Lantern/23 Pond St./Pond and Virginia/Pond and Bancroft/top of Norfolk (55)/top of Ash/19 Oak/13 Short/Cushing and Pleasant/100 Pleasant/20 Old Pasture/Arrowood and Reservoir/Clayspring and Bayberry/142-148 Pond St./Woodland.

Osgood Bus 5 a.m. stops – Beechwood and King Street/311and 312 Beechwood/339 Beechwood St./365 Beechwood St./404 Beechwood St./Riverview/Hillside/497 Beechwood/Doane Street and Beechwood Street/9R Church St./23 Church St./47 Church St./63 Church/Aaron River Road and Flintlock Ridge Road/Carbone Lane/Doane Street and Bates Lane/Ox Pasture/276 Beechwood St./Pine Ridge Road/219 Beechwood/25 Brewster Road/40 Brewster Road/Brewster Road and Wood Way/Brewster Road and Ledgewood Drive/Hugh Strain Road and Pond/262 King St./ 231 King St./167 Fairoaks Lane/26 Fairoaks Lane.

Osgood Bus 5 p.m. stops – 26 Fairoaks Lane/167 Fairoaks Lane/231 King St./274 King St./Hugh Strain and Pond/219 Beechwood/Pine Ridge Road/Beechwood Street and King Street/276 Beechwood St./Ox Pasture/321 Beechwood/339 Beechwood/365 Beechwood St./404 Beechwood St./ Riverview Drive/Hillside Drive/497 Beechwood St./Beechwood and Doane Street/9R Church/63 Church/Flintlock Ridge Road and Aaron River Road/Carbone Lane/Bates Lane/25 Brewster Road/40 Brewster Road/Brewster and Wood Way/Brewster Road and Ledgewood Drive.

Osgood Bus 6 a.m. stops – Avalon bus stop/24 Sanctuary Pond Road/Powers Lane and North Main/275 N Main St./207 N Main St./ 151 N Main St./Red Gate Lane and Fernway/44 Beach St./Mohawk Way/53 Highland Ave/11 Highland Ave./Spring Street and S. Main Street (Old Library)/171 S Main St./211 S. Main/Cedar Lane/331 S. Main/371 S. Main/393 S. Main/427 S. Main/ 24 Beechwood/44 Beechwood/Heritage and Beechwood/Hammond Avenue/Talarico Road/143 Beechwood St./159 Beechwood St./658 CJC Hwy./51 Red Fox Lane.

Osgood Bus 6 p.m. stops – Avalon bus stop/24 Sanctuary Pond Road/Powers Lane and North Main/276 N. Main St./207 N. Main St./151 N. Main/Red Gate Lane and Fernway/164 N. Main/Joy Place/44 and 45 Beach St./Mohawk Way/11 Highland/Spring Street and S. Main Street/211 S. Main/Cedar Lane and S. Main/River Road and S. Main/393 S. Main/13 Beechwood/44 Beechwood/Heritage and Beechwood/106 Beechwood/Mendel Road and 3A/51 Red Fox Lane.

Half Day Kindergarten afternoon stops

Osgood Express Bus 1 – 21 Sanctuary Pond/324 N. Main St./6 Jerusalem Road/109 Nichols Road/29 Cushing Road/142 Pond St./183 S. Main St./114 Beechwood St./478 Beechwood St.





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- Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News

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September 8

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Carol starts at 7:30 p.m.
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NHCN1280809

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

King Richard's Faire returns



WHERE: 235 Main St., Route 58, South Carver.
WHEN: Faire runs weekends from Sept. 1 through Oct. 21, from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
INFO: Tickets are $27 for adults (age 12 and older) and $15 for children ages 4 to 11. Children under 4 are admitted free and parking is free. Call 508-866-5391 or see kingrichardsfaire.net for more information.

Plymouth Aero Club hosts Airshow



WHERE: Plymouth Municipal Airport
WHEN: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 2.
INFO: Two shows, one in the late morning and one in the afternoon. The featured performer will be Dan Marcotte 10-200 biplane. For more information visit www.pymairport.com or call Jeannie at Plymouth Airport at 508-746-2020.

Spindles 32nd annual Car Show & Swap



WHERE: Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St/ Marshfield.
WHEN: Sunday, Sept. 2. Rain date Sept. 3. Gates open at 7 a.m. Public admission at 9 a.m.
INFO: A variety of 600 cars from antiques to customs on display. Fifty classes-three trophies per class, best of show wins $75 and qualifies for super wheels showdown. $15 per car at gate. Spectators, $10. Kids under 12 free and games. Bring your wheels. Vote for best of show. Information: info http://spindlescarclub.tripod.com or call 781-335-9754

SATURDAY, SEPT. 1

Community Pancake Breakfast on the first Saturday of the month from September – June from 8 to 10 a.m. in the church Fellowship Hall, 105 Center St., Pembroke featuring pancakes, sausage, juice and coffee. $3 or $5. Tickets available at the door.

Sheep! What's Not To Love? exhibit includes paintings and drawings by Mary McSweeney and photographs by Judy Enright through Oct. 15, at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Reception is Sunday, Sept. 16 from 1 to 5 p.m. 781-659-2559 or www.ssnsc.org

Pilgrim Hall Museum will celebrate its 188th birthday with free admission and birthday cake for everybody. Newfield House is the celebration sponsor. Pilgrim Hall Museum is located at 75 Court St., Plymouth, and is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. seven days a week. For information, call 508-746-1620 or visit www.pilgrimhall.org.

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' farmers' market at the 1820 Courthouse Green in Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday through Oct. 27, www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

King Richard's Faire runs weekends from Sept. 1 through Oct. 21, from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 235 Main St. in South Carver. Tickets are $27 for adults (age 12 and older) and $15 for children ages 4-11. Children under 4 are admitted free and parking is free. Call 508-866-5391 or see kingrichardsfaire.net for more information.

Burial Hill in Plymouth, free tour at 1 p.m. presented by Plymouth Antiquarian Society. Meet at the main Burial Hill stairway; no reservations are required for individuals and families. For more information contact pasm@verizon.net or call 508-746-0012. For a full listing of upcoming tours, visit www.plymouthantiquariansociety.org.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Dave Foley Band at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

Live bands at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

Live entertainment from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. every Saturday at Mamma Mia's Restaurant, 122 Water St., Plymouth, 508-747-4670.

Live bands at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Live bands at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 2

All-you-can-eat buffet breakfast from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at the Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. Price is $7 per adult, $6 per senior, $5 per child 12 and under. Free face painting. Can tabs for Shriners hospitals and old keys for DeMolay scholarships will be accepted. Open to the public.

Plymouth Airshow hosted by the Plymouth Aero Club, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Municipal Airport. Two shows, one in the late morning and one in the afternoon. The featured performer will be Dan Marcotte and his Ultimate 10-200 biplane. For more information visit www.pymairport.com or call Jeannie at Plymouth Airport at 508-746-2020.

Spindles 32nd annual Car Show & Swap, at Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St. Rain date Sept. 3. Gates open at 7 a.m. Public admission at 9 a.m. The variety of cars is the best from antiques to Customs with over 600 cars. 50 classes-3 trophies per class, best of show Wins $75. And qualifies for super wheels showdown. $15 per car at gate, Spectators $10. Kids under 12 free and games. Bring your wheels, see great cars, vote for best of show. For more info http://spindlescarclub.tripod.com or call 781-335-9754

Irish Session with Skip Toomey from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

Open mike with Bill Downes from 5 to 9 p.m. at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

MONDAY, SEPT. 3

The Satuit Band performs at Hanover Band Stand, Hanover St. Route 139, Hanover, on Sept. 3, from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Texas Hold'em with Northern Poker League at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 4

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.
Date of Event: Tuesday, September 4, 6-7:30 p.m.

Remembering Titanic lecture by historical researcher John Horrigan, in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the ship's sinking in the North Atlantic Ocean on April 15, 1912, at the Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield. The fateful voyage will be enhanced with a slide show presentation. Learn about the special features that made Titanic one of the most technically advanced ships of its time. Horrigan will explore the facts, myths and legends surrounding the Titanic and explain about how modern technology is helping historians delve into the truth of the vessel's untimely end. Free and open to the public; no tickets are required. Handicapped accessible. 781-834-5535, at cwoods@ocln.org or visit www.ventresslibrary.org. www.historylecture.org.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Ian Richardson will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Open Mike With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, at 9 p.m. every Tuesday. 781-561-7361.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5

The South Shore Conservatory will present Music Together: an interactive music program appropriate for children age 0-4 years old and their caregivers at the Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield at 10:30 a.m. The program is free of charge. Space is limited. Information: contact Wendy Ward at 781-834-5535.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The Session at 7 p.m. every Wednesday Night at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' farmers' markets from 10 a.m. to noon at The Market in the Pinehills in Plymouth and from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Stephens Field, each Thursday through Oct. 25, rain or shine. For details visit www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

Duxbury Farmers' Market, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays, from now to Sept. 13, at Tarkiln Community Center, 245 Summer St., Duxbury, www.duxburyfarmersmarket.org, duxfarmmarket@gmail.com.

Plymouth Farmers' Market at Plimoth Plantation, 2:30-6:30 p.m. each Thursday from June through October, rain or shine, on the field at the River Street museum entrance of the Plantation, www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org.

Taylor Polites, author of *The Rebel Wife*, will be at the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury, at 7 p.m. for a book talk and signing as part of this summer's BookBreeze literary festival. For more information, call the library at 781-934-2721, ext. 108. **Free concert** at Plymouth Rock, Plymouth, 7 p.m. Concerts postponed will be held the following Tuesday. Tonight: Legion Bud Band.

Free concert at Plymouth Rock, Plymouth, 7 p.m. Concerts postponed will be held the following Tuesday. Tonight: Legion Bud Band.

Irish music at the Winsor House Inn, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, live open seisiun, 7-10 p.m. Thursdays in the pub. Eat, drink, sing, play, listen, enjoy.

Rock of Ages at the Z, is a hilarious, feel-good, rock-n-roll love story told through the mind blowing hits of Journey, Styx, REO Speedwagon, Pat Benetar, Asia, Whitesnake and many more at 8 p.m. Tickets are $48-$65 on-sale now at the Zeiterion Performing Arts Center's box office, located at 684 Purchase St., New Bedford. Box Office Hours: Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and one hour before each performance. For more information, visit www.zeiterion.org.

Roots in the Round from 8 to 10 p.m. at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

Live entertainment at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Live entertainment at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999. www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776. www.britishbeer.com.

Live bands at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751. www.eastbaygrille.com.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7

Nantucket Baskets exhibit featuring Nantucket Lightship baskets created by South Shore basket makers will be on view at the James Library & Center for the Arts Gallery, 24 West St. in Norwell from Sept. 7-29. The public is invited to a free opening reception to meet the basket makers on today from 6 to 8 p.m. The show is coordinated by Dr. Hart "Pete" Peterson of Scituate and includes new and classic baskets made by some of his students. Baskets will be available for purchase with a portion of proceeds to benefit the library. www.jameslibrary.org or call 781-659-7100. Free and open to the public.

Book tour launch, Monstrous Beauty by Elizabeth Fama will make its first splash at a book tour launch from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in the courtyard at Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth. The evening will include a reception and a reading by the author. Free. Register at www.monstrousbeauty.eventbrite.com. For more information, visit www.plimoth.org or call 508-746-1622.

First Friday at Artisans in the Square featuring artisan of the month - Lisa Fortune Creeden, of Sundrops Soap at 63 South Street, Hingham, from 5 to 8 p.m. Refreshments. 781-749-2590 or visit www.artisansinthesquare.com.

Meet Scituate native and author Thomas Hall as he discusses his book "Shipwrecks of the Massachusetts Bay at the Front Street Bookshop, 165 Front Street, Scituate, at 7 p.m. Author and longtime diver, Hall will guide you through the history of eight dreadful wrecks around Mass Bay.

Bridgewater Community Dance Series opening night, featuring international folk, square, and contra dancing at Bridgewater Senior Center, Wally Krueger Way, (off Rt. 18) from 7:30 to 9 p.m., admission $8. Information, call Sam at 774-208-2933.

Marshfield Farmer's Market, Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St. Marshfield, 2 to 6 p.m.

Irish music at the Winsor House Inn, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, live open seisiun, 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays in the pub. Eat, drink, sing, play, listen, enjoy.

Mission Hill at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

Live bands at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

Live bands at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Live bands at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Reunions

Silver Lake Reg. High School Class of 1977 will celebrate its 35th reunion Nov. 24, from 7 to 11 p.m. at The Monponsett Inn, Monponsett St., Halifax. Information: visit the SLRHS class of 1977 Facebook page or http://silverlakeregionalhighschoolclassof1977.yolasite.com/ or email silverlake1977@yahoo.com

The Plymouth-Carver High School Class of 1983 is in the beginning stages of planning for the 30th class reunion for 2013. For more information and for input, see the Facebook page or email Sheila Donovan at sheilad1965@yahoo.com.

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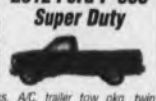
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GateHouse Media
New England

BACK TO SCHOOL



Third-, fourth- and fifth-grade students file off buses at Deer Hill School on Tuesday for the first day of school. From all accounts, Cohasset Public Schools are ready to start a banner year. For report on the first day and more photos, see page 4. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

COMING SOON

Family movie night in the park

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The merchants of Ripley Road are working together to bring a little movie magic to Cohasset. David Bigley, owner of All the Best natural foods, approached the Board of Selectmen's office on behalf of his neighboring storeowners who would like to hold a family movie night in Constitution Park sometime this fall.

The film has yet to be determined but will be family-friendly, and shown on either a Friday or Saturday night.

There will be no charge, and snacks may be provided. The event is being designed as a "goodwill gesture to the community," Bigley said in an email to the selectmen's office.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski brought the request to the selectmen's attention during their Tuesday night meeting. The board discussed whether similar events had been held in that location in the past, but couldn't come up with any examples. They also pondered whether neighbors on North Main Street would be affected by the noise.

Selectmen chair Paul Carlson suggested the film be shown in the early evening so that "if it impacts residents, it wouldn't be too late at night."

Since it appears to be a one-time event, the selectmen voted unanimously to grant the merchants a one-day entertainment license.

"I personally think it's a great idea," said selectmen vice chair Diane Kennedy.

Bigley said in a phone call Wednesday that he didn't know his request was on the selectmen's agenda or that it had been approved, but he was glad to hear the news.

"I was just inquiring what I needed to do to make this happen," the health food storeowner said of his email request. He and his fellow merchants have not yet decided on a date for the event or on which film will be shown, but Bigley said he is "delighted we got permission." The All the Best owner said he and other business owners on Ripley Road are hoping the family-friendly event will help "generate some interest down in this section of the Village."

The movie night in Constitution Park, located next to the post office, will likely take place in October, said Bigley. Look for updates in a future edition of the Mariner.

SSRECC UPDATE

Lives saved

Dispatch handles simultaneous calls

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's public safety dispatchers have relocated to the South Shore Regional Emergency Call Center (SSRECC) in Hingham, and so far, the move to regionalized dispatch appears to be working. Four years after Cohasset inked an agreement to join in regionalization, the SSRECC opened its doors in January 2012 with the town of Cohasset officially joining in last month. The SSRECC also serves the towns of Hingham, Hull and Norwell, providing emergency call answering and dispatch services for the towns' police and fire departments. All SSRECC dispatchers are E-911 and Emergency Medical Dispatch (EMD) certified.

Last Wednesday, August 29, four subsets of dispatchers at the SSRECC received three different emergency 911 calls and dealt with each one simultaneously.

At approximately 8:18 a.m. that day, several calls came in reporting an electrocuted man in Hingham. One dispatcher remained on the line with a caller while another dispatcher sent out Hingham emergency responders. The dispatcher on the phone confirmed the victim was away from the power source and whether it was safe to approach him; the dispatcher then asked the caller to check

SEE DISPATCH, 3

COMMEMORATING 9/11

Interfaith ceremony Tuesday at 9 a.m.

On Tuesday, September 11, Cohasset's American Legion Post #118, police and fire departments and churches will hold a memorial ceremony to honor those who perished during the events of Sept.11, 2001. Cohasset has held a non-denominational service on the town common every year on 9/11 for the past 10 years.

All Cohasset residents are invited to attend the ceremony. Each clergyman from every church in Cohasset is given time to say a prayer or give a brief reading during the service, which typically lasts between 15 and 30 minutes. While the 9/11 commemoration is a bit more "low-key" than the town's Memorial Day and Veterans Day services, it is still an opportunity to "pay tribute to police, fire, service men and women, and everyone who fell that day," said Tom Wigmore, commander of Cohasset's Sons of American Legion. Wigmore has helped organize the ceremony along with the police and fire chiefs each year.

Following the ceremony, which includes prayers, songs, ringing of the church bells and laying of a memorial wreath, all participants are invited to join in a collation at the fire department.

Tuesday's 9/11 Memorial Service: Order of events

- 8:40 a.m.: Fire, Police and Veterans Honor Guard Units assemble at Town Hall
- 8:55: Units march to the Common and assemble at the Flag Pole
- 9:00: Prayers offered by members of the local clergy
- 9:05: Ringing of the Church Bells
- 9:10: Singing of "America the Beautiful"
- 9:15: Laying of memorial wreath
- 9:20: Taps
- 9:25: Dismissal

A collation will be held at Fire Department Headquarters immediately after the service. Everyone attending the service is invited.

This memorial service is being coordinated by the Cohasset Fire Department, the Cohasset Police Department and the American Legion Post #118.



Cohasset firefighters salute the flag during the playing of taps for their comrades who lost their lives on 9/11 in New York during last year's observance on the Town Common. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



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PICTURE THIS

Felix I. Zemel



This week the Cohasset Mariner caught up with Felix I. Zemel, the new Health Administrator/Inspector for the Cohasset Board of Health. If you see Felix around town, be sure to tell him that you saw him in Picture This!
COURTESY PHOTO

Name: Felix I. Zemel, MCP, MPH, REHS/RS.

Occupation: Health Administrator / Inspector, Cohasset Board of Health.

Best day of your life: Toss up between the day I got married and the day that I found out that my wife became pregnant with our child.

Best (or worst) vacation: Best: My trip to Israel in March 2011.

Favorite season: Spring.

Favorite holiday: Labor Day.

Favorite junk food (or meal): Filet-O-Fish.

Best book (or magazine): "The Ghost Map"; "The Prince & The Pauper"; and "The Great Influenza."

Best movie (or actor): "Contagion."

Best TV show: "Modern Family."

Best music, group, or artist: The Beatles.

Pet peeve: When somebody knows that a particular thing is annoying, but continues to do it, anyway.

Fun fact: Both my wife and I are left-handed.

Goal: To expand and improve the Public Health Services provided to the residents of the Town of Cohasset.

Person you'd most like to meet: FDR and/or Jane Jacobs.

Best part of Cohasset: The vast number of services provided to the residents of the Town of Cohasset that are not available in most communities.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued last month at Town Hall:

McManus, 19 Forest Notch, air sealing; roof vents, soffit vents, $3,900; Doyle, 23 So. Main St., strip, reroof front porch; repair water damage, $5,000; Johnston, 300 So. Main St., replace five windows, one door. No structural, $18,075; Tirrell, 64 Doane St., demo and replace existing deck, $30,000; Bianchi, 3 Arrowwood St., install new door; remodel bathroom; new deck, $20,000; Burchill, 6 Schofield Road, remove existing shed roof; replace with gable end, $1,000;

McCarthy, 101 Pleasant St., kitchen remodel, $12,000; Meehan, 354 Jerusalem Road, tent Aug. 8-10, $25; Chase Co., 7 Holly Lane, dormer and connection, $25,000; Cisneros, 312 King St., repair garage and barn, $19,000; Larsen, 180 Lamberts Lane, replace siding, trim, three windows, $30,000; Abbott Homes, 29 Chittenden Lane, new single family dwelling, $287,000; St. John, 20 Stockbridge St., remove and replace two chimneys, $6,000; Lido, 103 Ripley Road, sign, $500; Sasso, 121 Sohier St., extend porch, $8,000; McNulty, 468 CJC Hwy., tent, $1,300; Schultz, 50 Stockbridge St., kitchen cabinets, $5,500.

Corbett, 30 Windy Hill, bath remodel, $10,000; Roth, 7 Highland Ave., replacement window, $13,000: St. Onge, 33 Stanton Road, bath remodel, $7,500; Wise, 77 Jerusalem Road, replace windows and door, $20,000; Culhane, 8 Fair Oaks Lane, kitchen remodel, $38,500; Girardi, 189 Hull St., new single family dwelling, 350,000; First Parish, 23 No. Main St., 5 sq. sidewall trim work, $2,500; Meers, 475 Jerusalem Road, new windows, $10,000;

Dick, 27 Parker Ave., replace existing shed on existing concrete pad, with smaller shed, $4,200; Whittemore, 11 Mohawk Way, enclose existing side porch, $25,000; St. Anthony's Rectory, 129 So. Main St., chimney repair, $14,200; Abbott Homes, 11 Eldredge Lane, new single family dwelling, $297,000; McCarthy, 45 Old Pasture, replace 5 windows - No structural, $9,522; Moloney, 26 Fair Oaks Lane, replace 12 windows - no structural, $15,741; Hassan, 61 Hull St., 10-feet by 12-feet shed - no excavation, $2,938; Goedecke, 100 Nichols Road, tent Sept. 14-17; Palopoli, 802 Jerusalem Road, 30 sq. asphalt roofing, $5,500; Cohasset Realty, 380 CJC Highway, erect 80-feet drywall; 2 handicapped bathrooms in new fitness center, $5,800; Hatzopoulos, 40 Rustic Dr., remodel and new addition on existing foundation/patio; new siding, $30,000.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

SEPT. 2012		HIGH AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	06	3:42	8.34 ft	3:57	8.83 ft	9:38	1.16 ft	10:11	0.95 ft	6:14	7:07
Friday	07	4:30	7.97 ft	4:45	8.59 ft	10:25	1.51 ft	11:01	1.24 ft	6:15	7:06
Saturday	08	5:21	7.66 ft	5:37	8.41 ft	11:15	1.79 ft	11:55	1.42 ft	6:16	7:04
Sunday	09	6:16	7.49 ft	6:31	8.35 ft	12:08	1.93 ft			6:17	7:02
Monday	10	7:12	7.49 ft	7:27	8.42 ft	12:50	1.46 ft	1:04	1.89 ft	6:18	7:00
Tuesday	11	8:07	7.67 ft	8:21	8.64 ft	1:45	1.31 ft	1:59	1.67 ft	6:19	6:59
Wednesday	12	8:59	8.01 ft	9:13	8.96 ft	2:38	1.02 ft	2:52	1.29 ft	6:20	6:57
Thursday	13	9:47	8.46 ft	10:02	9.32 ft	3:26	0.63 ft	3:42	0.80 ft	6:21	6:55

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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OUR PHOTOS

Checkout all the photos from the annual tomato contest at the Cohasset Farmers Market.



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TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- LETTER: Roys were singled out, treated unfairly
- LOG: Woman on foot, screaming into phone
- LOG: Strange man in woods behind rock
- Skippers solid, need to take next step
- Smith boys are young MDA ambassadors

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the right (by the candy display) after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

FISH volunteers

Cohasset F.I.S.H. is currently in need of a few more volunteer drivers. This organization provides rides to medical appointments for those in Cohasset without other options. Each volunteer is scheduled to drive (if needed) one weekday per month using their own vehicle. Our corps of drivers has declined over the summer months as a result of relocations, disabilities, or simple aging issues — thus the need for more volunteers.

If you are available and might be interested in serving Cohasset residents in this easy manner, please contact Dick Avery at 383-6043 or leave a message with the F.I.S.H. answering service (781) 545-7073.

POLICE BEAT

$300 sneakers for trade online

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Police received a call last week from a concerned mother about the fact her son had put a pair on sneakers, valued at $300, on Craig's List to trade for another pair. He sent his sneakers to Texas but had not received the pair he swapped for and the trading party was no longer on Craig's List.

Police said this week that they have not heard back from the mother so possibly the swapped pair of sneakers had arrived and were in transit when she called. Apparently, trading sneakers online is not uncommon.

Homeless man

Cohasset police responded to a 9-1-1 call last Monday (Aug. 27) from a concerned resident about a homeless man setting up camp behind St. Stephen's Church. Police said investigation revealed the 61-year-old man had the pastor's permission to stay there.

Moving truck

A large moving truck, operated by a 24-year-old Billerica man, was backing down Deep Run last Tuesday (Aug. 29) and damaged the two stone pillars at the entrance to the neighborhood, police said. A police report was filed and the moving company will be responsible for fixing the masonry on the pillars.

Pigeon

Police had two reports last week about what the caller thought was a homing pigeon – possibly from the Marshfield Fair – that had taken up residence in the courtyard at the high school. As it turned out, someone had been feeding the pigeon. The animal control officer said once bird realizes there is no more food, it will move on.

Threats

A 51-year-old Cohasset man, who is an attorney, called on Tuesday (Aug. 28) to report he was threatened with harm by a client over issues with a bill. The attorney wanted the matter logged, police said.

Missing man

A 91-year-old man, who lives at a senior facility locally and has access to a car, was overdue on Tuesday (Aug. 28). He was reported missing at around 7 p.m. by his family. Police put out calls to area towns to try and locate the gentleman. He returned home the following morning at about 11:45 a.m. and reported that he did not understand what the fuss was about as he had just spent the night with his girlfriend.

Harassed

A jogger reported to police last week that while he was jogging near Sandy Beach a gold/beige Jeep Cherokee approached him. The men inside were wearing backwards baseball caps and asked him if he wanted to go and then proceeded to harass the lifeguards. Since the incident was an hour old when reported, there was nothing matching the description of the car in the area, police said.

Dispute

A 39-year-old Cohasset man who lives in an apartment reported to police that his 62-year-old landlord had agreed to have some work done on the apartment before Sept. 1. On Aug. 30, workers arrived but the tenant did not let them in as he felt the late arrival violated the agreement he had with the landlord. A check with the building inspector also revealed no permit had been pulled for the work.

Bike stolen

A 44-year-old Cohasset man's $300 Trek Mountain Bike was reported stolen from the MBTA parking lot last Thursday. Police said the man did not have the lock that day but wrapped the chain around the bike rack but when he returned the bike was gone.

Boat capsized

An officer on patrol in the Sandy Beach area spotted a small sailboat capsized off the shore with two people hanging on around 2:08 p.m. on Thursday (Aug. 30). The harbormaster was notified but by the time help arrived, the boaters had righted the sailboat and were OK.

Wrong house

Police responded to a 9-1-1 call from Fernway at 4:30 a.m. from a concerned resident who said a teenaged boy with no shirt had attempted to get into her house and she did not know who he was. When police arrived, the teen ducked into the bushes. Police said the two officers at the scene did their best to hold a perimeter and called the K-9 unit.

Once the K-9 was on the scene, the boy ran into the house across the street from the caller's, police said. As it turned out, the house he went into was where he lived. The boy, who is 17 and was intoxicated, thought he was going home when he went to the neighbor's house and inadvertently scared her, police said.

Vandalism

Two boats were vandalized while parked at the private marina at the end of Parker Avenue last week. A 65-year-old Cohasset man reported his 25-foot center console Hydra sport boat was vandalized and a 57-year-old Cohasset man reported his 30-foot cabin cruiser was vandalized. Police said vandals discharged fire extinguishers inside the boats causing damage.

Jumpers

Police dispersed two groups of jumpers off Cunningham Bridge on Monday (Sept. 4) at 2:54 and again at 3:31 p.m. While Border Street jumpers are a common occurrence – jumping off Cunningham Bridge is a rare occurrence. It is a violation of a town bylaw to jump off either bridge.

Off road

Police responded to single-car accident on Monday (Aug. 27) on N. Main Street around 9:41 a.m. Police said a 49-year-old Cohasset man in a 2008 Jeep Grand Cherokee dropped a soft drink on his lap and veered off the road, sideswiping a utility pole. The Jeep was towed and the man was cited for failure to stay in marked lanes. National Grid was notified about damage to the pole.

NORFOLK COUNTY

Mentors sought for ex-offenders

They meet periodically at the jail with the purpose of developing a rapport. When the offender wraps up his sentence and leaves jail, the mentor maintains contact with him to help him stay on the right path.

Norfolk County Sheriff's Office and Volunteers of America are seeking volunteer mentors from various walks of life to work with offenders before and after their release from jail to help them return to their communities as law-abiding citizens.

VOA and Norfolk County Sheriff Michael G. Bellotti began the mentoring program at the Norfolk County Correctional Center in Dedham approximately one year ago. Mentors are paired with an inmate while he is serving his jail sentence. They meet periodically at the jail with the purpose of developing a rapport. When the offender wraps up his sentence and leaves jail, the mentor maintains contact with him to help him stay on the right path.

"We've had some very good results with this program," VOA chief operating officer Henry Goodhue said. He said each mentor-offender relationship is unique. Mentors do things such as phone inmates to remind and encourage them about probation meetings, doctor's office visits and other important appointments. They can lend a sympathetic ear and provide successful examples when it comes to dealing with substance abuse. They can help ex-offenders deal with employment and housing issues.

"It's great for the offender to have a community-oriented contact," Goodhue said.

Sheriff Bellotti noted the mentor program is administered with funding from a U.S. Justice Department grant. "We already have approximately 40 mentor volunteers working with Norfolk County offenders," Bellotti said. Volunteers include a retired court official, small business owner, construction worker, financial services representative and a former school teacher.

"We're looking for anyone who is committed to the work. We're particularly looking for military veterans who may relate well to some of the inmates who are military veterans," VOA mentor recruiter Bart Timilty said. Volunteers go through a general screening process followed by individual and group training along with guidelines about boundaries one should maintain with the offender.

People interested in becoming a mentor should send an email to btimilty@voamass.org or call 617-755-0975 and ask for Timilty.

DISPATCH

Continued from 1

"A life was saved, a lost child found, and a medical emergency responded to, all in the course of a day's work for the dispatchers who work for the SRECC."
SSRECC press release

whether the man was breathing, gave the caller CPR instructions, and stayed on the phone until fire department personnel arrived on the scene.

One minute later, at 8:19 a.m., the SSRECC received two separate emergency calls — one reporting a missing two-year-old in Hingham, another for a medical emergency in Norwell. The dispatchers were able to handle these calls while the phones continued ringing with alarm and informational calls.

Cohasset officials are praising the effectiveness of regionalized dispatch.

"The system showed it worked last Wednesday," Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said at Tuesday's Board of Selectmen meeting.

Selectmen chair Paul Carlson called the SSRECC "a huge step forward" for dispatch services.

"A life was saved, a lost child found, and a medical emergency responded to, all in the course of a day's work for the dispatchers who work for the SRECC," a SSRECC press release stated.

Cohasset Fire Chief Robert Silvia, who was recently appointed to the state's 911 commission, said that the streamlined dispatching process is the reason that towns like Cohasset have opted to regionalize emergency call services.

"The state 911 department has required all dispatchers be properly trained in emergency medical dispatch, and this is the reason why," Silvia said in a phone call. "The system worked as it was supposed to, and the employees did a phenomenal job. The outcome is what everyone hoped for and spoke well to how the team concept worked... It's been a long road to get where we are and we've still got a long way to go, but it shows what we're capable of when everything works the way it's supposed to."







NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

BACK TO SCHOOL

Principals report on opening day

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The 2012-2013 school year is off to a smashing start, according to Cohasset's principals. All three – Osgood principal Bob LeCount, Deer Hill principal Dr. Jennifer deChiara, and Middle-High School principal Carolyn Connolly – came before the School Committee Wednesday night to give their rundown of the first week back, so far.

Two of the three principals are new hires this year; LeCount started in July, while Connolly was hired in April.

LeCount is no stranger to Cohasset or Osgood, having worked as Osgood's Adjustment Counselor for 11 years before leaving in 2008 to serve as principal of the Primavera Educational Center in Bellingham.

Connolly was most recently assistant principal at Pembroke High School; she had worked there since 2004. Prior to that, she worked in the Silver Lake district from 2001 until 2004.



Third-grader Samylle Soares walks in to Deer Hill School with her mother Luana, and her 22-month-old brother Sam on Tuesday for the first day of school.

Last year, Superintendent Barbara Cataldo gave an opening day report to the school committee during their first meeting of the new school year; this year, Cataldo said she wanted to do things differently. The superintendent invited the principals in to present instead.



First- and second-graders walk into the Osgood School on opening day.

Osgood

LeCount began by telling the school board and audience members that it was "good to be back" in Osgood after four years away, and that he is honored to be there.

The Osgood principal said that the new school year for Cohasset's pre-k to second grade students "began in stellar fashion."

"The building was clear and bright, which is a compliment to the custodians," LeCount said, adding, "The rooms were prepped and ready for students... there were no major problems."

First and second graders started school on Tuesday, while pre-k and kindergarten began on Thursday. LeCount said that kindergarteners had the opportunity to meet their teachers last week and participated in preliminary screenings for motor activity and language, though "nothing too in depth."

LeCount elaborated in an email to the Mariner that he is a fan of this transition period for young students.

"I think we do a much better job of transitioning our students to the next grade from when I was young," LeCount said. "We would learn who our teacher was when we got to the first day of school. Now we know much sooner, students meet with teachers from the next grade ahead of time, and have the chance to meet their new teacher prior to school starting. Children are therefore better prepared to begin school. I credit faculty and parents for being attuned to the children's need to participate in transition activities."

LeCount complimented the Osgood staff to the school board, saying, "We have a terrific team there; I have to give them credit."

This year, teachers are implementing new programs for handwriting, "empowering writers," and the EnVision math pilot. LeCount said this is "just a snapshot" of things to come.



Osgood teacher Diane Barbieri greets some of her second grade students before the start of the first day of school. PHOTOS/KA MACDONALD



Students line up by class at Osgood before school on Tuesday.

Deer Hill

Principal deChiara reported that opening day was "fabulous, in spite of the rain."

Teachers were in and out during the summer getting the classrooms ready for students, deChiara said. Deer Hill is piloting the same math program as Osgood, along with a new lunch program.

The Deer Hill principal explained that new state requirements for nutrition led to changes in school meals, and admitted she was nervous how the changes would be received. But so far, students and parents seem to be welcoming the change.

"Kids seem to be taking everything and liking everything," deChiara said of the cafeteria offerings, adding that she's heard "positive feedback from parents."

School committee chair Jeanne Astino asked deChiara if the school changed the lunch schedule; apparently deChiara had toyed with switching lunch and recess. In the end, the traditional schedule won out. The principal explained that recess will continue to follow lunch because she was concerned if recess came first that students wouldn't have enough time to wash their hands before eating. However, deChiara added that she's open to suggestions.

Before school opened for students, deChiara said her staff had a "fruitful day of professional development," during which they "engaged in community-building activities."

"It's important to establish strong, positive relationships between teachers and students, and that's what they've been focused on," deChiara said of the staff.

Midde-High School

It seems the new principal of CHS has hit the ground running. Connolly said that she likes being able to "lap all the classrooms four times a day," and that she's enjoyed meeting students, even "a few rascals."

However, the principal added that she's very impressed with Cohasset students so far, especially the seniors.

"My greatest charge is to seniors," said Connolly. "You set the tone... my expectations are high. So far, I'm terribly impressed."

The principal explained that she treats the seniors as the young adults that they are, provided they earn that trust and respect.

Connolly has also reached out to incoming freshmen in a new way; this year, she and assistant principal Brian Scott (who is also new to CHS this year) hosted a freshmen orientation.

The principal and assistant principal "weren't sure how well it would go over," Connolly said of the new event. "But attendance was extraordinary."

Having an orientation before starting high school "was a nice stress reliever for freshmen," said the principal. It gave ninth graders a chance "to find their lockers and their way around without the pressure of the older kids."

The adjective Connolly used to describe opening day, overall? "Smashing."

"I remain delighted to be here," the new principal said to the school board. "I could not be more thrilled with the position and thank you again."

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HOOKING UP:

Sawchuk takes lead on Lightkeepers connection

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

During a recent selectmen's meeting, selectman Fred Koed brought up the option of connecting the Lightkeepers House to the municipal sewer. Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski summed up the problem there: "During large events the septic system may overflow into the harbor."

Milanoski said he got in touch with Sewer Commission chair Wayne Sawchuk, who offered to work with his construction company to determine what would be needed to get the Lightkeepers connected and identify possible capital costs. Sawchuk would need six to eight weeks to finalize the plan, but wants to get the project done by the end of the year, according to the town manager.

"Wayne's taking the bull by the horns and running with it," said Milanoski.

In an email last week, the sewer commission chair offered a preliminary update. Sawchuk said that so far, he has contacted two members of the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation (a non-profit that maintains and operates the Lightkeepers Residence) and plans to discuss the proposed sewer connection, future usage and operating costs with the CLC board's president Dick Avery.

"A potential route for the Lightkeepers new discharge pipe has been identified, and it would likely connect to the same forced sewer main serving the Cohasset Sailing Club building, going out to Border Street," Sawchuk wrote. "Some plumbing inside the building would likely be rerouted to the outside in a different location, and a grinder pump unit would need to be installed."

The sewer commission chair said that he plans to detail "the costs for the installation, the recommended route, the presence and depth of ledge along the proposed route, the depth of the connection to the existing sewer pipe, the proposed location of the grinder pump (either inside the building or outside), the plumbing changes that may have to be made, along with a timetable for completion, and if a new filing will need to be made to the Conservation Commission to perform the work, and if the estimated cost of construction will trigger the need to go out to bid to perform the work.."

The chairman will report his plans to the rest of the sewer commission at the next meeting, which has yet to be scheduled, and will consider the board's recommendations.

In the meantime, Sawchuk responded to an email from former selectman and former Harbor Health Committee chair Karen Quigley, who sent an excerpt of a 2007 report on sewer options for the Lightkeepers House. The report explained some problems with the current septic system at the house; with the building on a rocky ledge and the septic system in the rear parking lot, the system can be overloaded with heavy usage. According to the report, the Board of Health recommended the Lightkeepers be hooked up to municipal sewer, and the sewer commission voted to do so; the Board of Selectmen also asked the hookup to be included in the 2008 budget.

Quigley said in an email that the hookup was included in the budget, but was "subsequently deleted due to lack of funds and lack of political will." She added that, "since the town has ordered residents, organizations and businesses to hook up to the sewer system, the town should also be required to hook up its property."

Sawchuk said in a phone call that while he has not yet spoken with the Lightkeepers Corporation, he spoke with the treasurer who said the board would be willing to pay for sewer usage charges. However, Sawchuk said he is planning to get quotes from various contractors to find "the least cost to everyone involved."

For now, Sawchuk is in the exploratory stage of the project and said he will have more updates once he meets with the sewer commission and Lightkeepers Corporation, and takes a look at the current septic system and plumbing himself. And while he did volunteer to cover the project's installation, Sawchuk is hoping the town or Lightkeepers will share some of the connection costs. The sewer commission chair said that he would take a step back from the project if he finds a contractor to do the work.

In the meantime, "I am progressing on getting the rest of the information together," Sawchuk said. "My value [in this project] is getting the red tape done, getting finances in order for the least cost to everyone involved, and ensuring that someone's going to do the maintenance of it."

A member of the Lightkeepers Corporation could not be reached for comment before deadline. Look for updates in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation

The nonprofit Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation was established in 1991 to renovate a former two-family light-keepers residence (no longer used as such because of automation of Minot Light some years before), and convert it into a function room for community use. The building is leased from the town, but is maintained and operated by the Lightkeepers Corporation.

The generosity of Cohasset residents and others provided the funds for renovation. Operating and maintenance expenses, and reserves for capital replacements or improvements, are recovered from rental of two apartments on the second floor, and from fees charged for use of the function room facilities.



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AROUND TOWN

BC High award-winners



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Greetings!

Hello Cohasset. I hope that the past week has been a good one for the most part for all of you even with the rather damp weather we have been having. It seems like the week went by really fast on my end, maybe because of the holiday at the beginning of the week!

Be sure to share your good news and happenings with Around Town!

Rochester

Congratulations to **David Patrick Toomey**, a junior majoring in molecular genetics at the University of Rochester, who has been named to the dean's list for academic achievement for the 2012 spring semester. David, a resident of Cohasset, is the son of **Mark D. and Sheila Toomey**, and a graduate of Cohasset Middle High School.

BC High awards

William J. Kemeza, president of Boston College High School, announced the following students from Cohasset recently received special awards at an assembly to honor BC High undergraduates:

• Michael Fegreus, Class of 2013, won an Animation Club Award and a Stephen J. Collins Modern Language Award in French.

• Andrew Fontaine, Class of 2013, won an Excellence Award for Ethics/Social Justice and Latin IV Ovid.

• Robert Hillman, Class of 2013, won an Excellence Award in Ethics/Social Justice.

• Blair McGowan, Class of 2013, won Excellence awards in Ethics/Social Justice, Pre-Calculus and Spanish IV.

• Trevor S. Schramn, Class of 2013, won the Exelauno Latin III Award and one of the school's most prestigious awards, The Richard D. Reardon Award. The award is given each year in memory of Richard D. Reardon to a junior who through his life and activities has demonstrated a commitment to service and a concern for the well being of all people.

• Zachary Strecker, Class of 2013, won an Excellence Award in English III and the John J. Begley, S.J. Scholar Award. The John J. Begley, S. J. Scholar Award recognizes students who exemplify the values that define the life and career of Father John J. Begley, S.J., and who serve as models of the Graduate at Graduation that the school stresses to all its graduates. During his years as a teacher and scholastic at Boston College High School, Father Begley fostered among his students a sense of intellectual and cultural curiosity, encouraged leadership and responsibility, and cultivated a broad view of the world and humanity.

• William Gildea, Class of 2015, won Excellence awards in French II Honors and Geometry Honors. He was also a Gold Medal Laureat National Winner, finishing in the top 10th percentile in the National French Grand Concours Examination.

Congratulations all!

Tufts University

More than 3,000 students graduated from Tufts University on May 20, 2012, during the university-wide commencement ceremony. Graduates from the School of Arts and Sciences and the School of Engineering included **Kelsey Bell** of Cohasset, with a bachelor's degree in American studies.

Savannah

Cohasset residents recently graduated from the Savannah College of Art and Design. **John Harrington** earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in sound design. **Caroline McElhinny** earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in photography.

Play structure

The Carriage House Nursery School in the First Parish House on North Main Street has started the school year with a brand, new play structure for the students to use while in class throughout the year. A hard-working crew of volunteers from the retail division of Reebok assembled this structure in June. This crew donated their time in assisting the Carriage House after the school raised enough money at their "Come Play" Casino Night Fundraiser held in March. The Summer Program Preschool children had the pleasure of using the new structure throughout the summer and now, the staff would love for anyone to feel free to come and check it out, it really is a beauty! Also, the Carriage House has limited openings in some of the 2012/2013 classes, so try to stop in for more information.

Timely topic

The Cohasset Elder Affairs would like to invite the seniors in town to attend one and/or both of the following two September programs. On Sept. 12th, at 11 am, speakers both for and against the Nov 6th ballot question proposing legalization of doctor-prescribed suicide will be stating their case. Although Cohasset Elder Affairs nor, the town of Cohasset endorse neither side of this topic, it is important that seniors receive accurate and timely information in regard to this critical issue. To that end, CEA will host an information session featuring **Patricia Stewart**, Attorney with the Massachusetts Alliance against Doctor Prescribed Suicide and **Jim Gross** from The Death with Dignity Group. Each speaker will be allowed 20 minutes to present their points of view, followed by a 20 minute question and answer period. The Massachusetts "Death with Dignity" Initiative, also known as Question 2 will appear on the Nov. 6 general election ballot in Massachusetts.

This program will be presented at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 N. Main St., followed by lunch at the center. Please call 781-383-9112 for reservations and/or transportation.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

PHONE: 781-470-0102



SSC Community Voices has grown so much that this year we added an assistant conductor to help out with all of the duties involved in managing a successful choral ensemble. COURTESY PHOTO

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Music: The Great Equalizer

EVE MONTAGUE

SSC Community Voices is a non-auditioned chorus and no previous chorus experience is required. Commitment to a weekly rehearsal is requested, with rehearsals running one hour per week.

SSC Community Voices has just celebrated three years of ensemble singing, sharing favorite tunes such as "Here Comes The Sun," "Jump, Jive, and Wail" and "How Can I Keep From Singing?" with audiences throughout the South Shore. This chorus of adults and young adults started as a group of nine and has grown to almost 30 participants this past year. Our growth is due to word of mouth and our ever-increasing presence and performances in the community. In the past two months alone we presented our spring concert at South Shore Conservatory's Ellison Center for the Arts in Duxbury, sang at an art show in Plymouth, the North River Arts Festival in Marshfield, and at the Derby Street Shoppes in Hingham. In 2010, at the invitation of Representative Tom Calter and co-host Representative Jim Cantwell, we sang to a standing-room-only audience at the State House. We received such a warm welcome and were treated like music royalty with a private tour and lunch!

SSC Community Voices has grown so much that this year we added an assistant conductor to help out with all of the duties involved in managing a successful choral ensemble. Given our increasing numbers and interest from communities north of Hingham, we are starting a second SSC Community Voices this fall. On Sept. 19, SSC Community Voices, Too! will start rehearsing for their first concert on Dec. 5, 2012. I am deeply honored to be part of this exciting group. The most joyful part of my work has been seeing and hearing the ensemble come together and watching these singers create and establish friendships that go far beyond the one-hour rehearsals. Members look out for each other, check in when someone has been absent, and celebrate life events together. Together they have created a strong choral ensemble that is caring, committed, fun, and musical. By the way, SSC Community Voices is a group of singers, age 16 and older, with developmental delays. We welcome all singers of all abilities.

Music is truly the great equalizer. It is available to everyone without regard to age or ability. SSC Community Voices is a non-auditioned chorus and no previous chorus experience is required. Commitment to a weekly rehearsal is requested, with rehearsals running one hour per week. We rehearse 10 to 12 weeks in the fall and 14 to 16 weeks in the winter/spring, with 2 on-site concerts and other concerts as requested. The common bond of our singers is a love of music and a desire to share music in a community setting. Music, rehearsal CDs, and lots of good singing and fun are provided for all members. Having directed other creative arts programs prior to coming to South Shore Conservatory, I knew that very few opportunities existed for this population to participate in a performance-based ensemble after the age of 22. I personally knew a number of individuals who wanted to sing and share their music with others. It was a priority for me to develop this type of group for the folks that I just knew were out there waiting for this opportunity.

Eve Montague is director of creative arts therapies at South Shore Conservatory and founder and Director of SSC Community Voices. Rehearsals at our Duxbury Campus begin on Wednesday September 12, 7:00 pm. Our new group begins rehearsal on at 7 p.m. Wednesday Sept. 19. Call or email Eve Montague for more information, including full schedule and fee information: e.montague@sscmusic.org or 781-934-2731 x20.





CASP CORNER

Mark your calendar for Sept. 16

CASP (Cohasset Appalachia Service Project) Corner is a new feature column. CASP offers a special thanks to Mary Ford and her staff for giving us this opportunity. Below is a teen entry from one of our 2012 Journals:

"When I first signed up for ASP this year, I thought my schedule was going to be this: work for three hours, have a five-minute lunch break, work for three more hours and then go back to the center. But, although the schedule was like that in some ways, it was also very different. While fixing up their house I got to know the family really well. The grandmother was one of the wisest people I have ever met. She was like a human encyclopedia. She was also the personification of a sweet grandmother because, on our last day at her house, she got us all souvenir t-shirts and gave me a tiny teddy bear that said, "somebody in Logan, WV loves you." I almost burst into tears at how sweet the gesture was. The other person my crew really made a connection with was her 9-year-old grandson. He was just a ball of energy, with a big mouth and a good heart. Most of the funny and good memories we had were with him. It was so adorable seeing the bond he formed with the three boys in our crew. He even gave them nicknames like Smooth and Beaver Boy. He enjoyed seeing us so much that he was the first one to greet us in the morning and would help us as much as he could."



Brooke Menard, Pam DeLorenzo and Ellie Tedeschi: Puttin' up T1-11 siding. COURTESY PHOTO

The CASP 2013 Trip is June 29 through July 7. An information meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16, at the Second Congregational Church. The registration deadline for choice of companions is Oct. 1.

The first fundraiser will be at the Pumpkin Patch on North Main Street, opening Saturday, Oct. 6.

Art exhibit by Jan McElhinny

Jan McElhinny is an oil painter who resides with her husband in Cohasset. She is having a solo show at the Paul Pratt library titled "Pentimenti."

The show predominantly features her current work in abstraction. An artist reception will take place on Sept. 14, from 5 to 7 p.m. The show will be on view from Sept. 5 through Oct. 31.



Iris and Lemons by oil painter, Jan McElhinny. COURTESY PHOTO

Open Talent Auditions for Realtors® Got Talent Show to Benefit Homes for our Troops

Realtors® Got Talent is back and putting on an even BIGGER show this year!! With the help from a former Producer of **"America's Got Talent"** we are searching all of Massachusetts for singers, dancers, comedians, jugglers, magicians, you name it, we want to see it! All ages welcome...Groups or Solo Performers...if YOU have talent WE want to see it!! You do not have to be a REALTOR® to perform in this show.

Auditions will be held on Thursday Sept. 27th at the PASS Knights of Columbus upper hall, 48 Schoosett Street, Pembroke, MA 02359. DO NOT HESITATE! Reserve your audition time...first come, first serve!

Do You Have Talent? Know Anyone Who Does?

For more information or to secure your audition time please email: ***Info@passrealtors.com*** and put "Realtors Got Talent" in the subject line. Include your name, phone number and brief description of your act and PASS will contact you to schedule your audition time.

Note: ***REALTORS® Got Talent to Benefit Homes for Our Troops*** show will be held on Friday, November 2nd and Saturday, November 3rd at the Inly School Arts Barn in Scituate, MA

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5:30 PM Dinner
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Heather Kenney, President
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Carol Taylor, Marketing Director
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ON EXHIBIT



Drusilla Snow Pervical went to Constantinople with two of her four children from 10/7/1857-7/3/1858. This display is part of the seafaring exhibition at the Cohasset Historical Society.



The Eagle is from the Semaphore, which wrecked off of Pleasant Beach in 1858. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

A glimpse at Cohasset's seafaring history

Cocktail party celebrates opening

By Liz Fuller
correspondent

Much of this seafaring history will be on display at the Cohasset Historical Society during the month of September. Opening night of the exhibit will take place on Saturday, Sept. 8 at 6 p.m., with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres to remember Cohasset's Maritime History.

An exhibit at the Cohasset Historical Society will officially open on Sept. 8 chronicling the maritime history of Cohasset. The *On the Rocks* exhibit will highlight, according to the Historical Society, the "bustling activity during the Age of Sail (1780-1885) when over 160 ships were built, launched, and sailed from Cohasset's shores. There were four shipyards and 14 wharves and in 1845, Cohasset was the fourth largest fishing port in Massachusetts".

"The research for this exhibit was fascinating," said Lynne DeGiacomo of the Historical Society. "We will focus on the many shipwrecks in the waters off the coast of Cohasset." DeGiacomo said that her research took her from the maritime museum, located in Cohasset Village at Cohasset Village at 4 Elm Street4 Elm St., to further research online.

"We got a lot of information from the maritime museum from articles and archives. The most interesting part was learning the stories behind these voyages and shipwrecks, about the captains and their families, and their roots in Cohasset."

DeGiacomo said that the Historical Society was able to obtain newspaper accounts, letters, and journals from the museum about the captains and their families, illustrating what life was like at sea.

The documentation of the several hundred shipwrecks is presented on a blown up map of Cohasset's coast, each shipwreck represented with a different colored push-pin for each decade. The shipwrecks were comprised of, not only local vessels, but many foreign ships as well.

Because of the large number of shipwrecks, Captain Joseph Smith asked Congress in 1840 for a lighthouse to be built off the coast of Cohasset to help ships recognize their location and prevent them from hitting the rocks around the seaside town. But Congress refused to give Cohasset a lighthouse, saying it would be confusing to sailors as Scituate Light was already confusing, as it made sailors believe they were in Boston.

One especially interesting aspect of the exhibit is the diary of Drusilla Snow Percival, the wife of Captain John Peter Turner Percival, who embarked on a trade voyage on the vessel Vesta in October of 1857, along with the couple's two young daughters; a transatlantic trip that took the Percivals and the ship's crew to Gibraltar and Malta, where they abruptly sold the ship and found an alternative way back to Boston in July, 1858. Mrs. Percival's accounts of the voyage ranged from the weather and sea conditions, to bouts with illness, and how the children were faring throughout the trip.

Another interesting part of the exhibit deals with a family of sailors, the Collier family, from Scituate and Cohasset. The patriarch of the family, James Collier, captained several vessels. Collier had four sons, none of which he wanted to pursue a sailor's life. He taught each son a trade, but all four sons abandoned their jobs and followed in their father's footsteps and a calling to the sea. Son James, Jr. was considered one of the most distinguished sea captains.

Much of this seafaring history will be on display at the Cohasset Historical Society during the month of September. Opening night of the exhibit will take place on Saturday, Sept. 8 at 6 p.m., with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres to remember Cohasset's Maritime History.

For further information, call 781-383-1434 or visit CohassetHistoricalSociety.org or email Cohassethistory@yahoo.com.



The figurehead of the Henrietta Frances is made in the likeness of Mrs. Henrietta Frances Stoddard and is from the last mackerel schooner built in Cohasset, ca. 1883.



This temple vase was brought back from Japan in 1857 during Capt. Cabot's journey to Japan when it was starting to open up to the West during the Tokugawa Shogunate. It was used as ballast for the trip home.









YOUR NEWS

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043 cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

First day

Courtesy photos



After a bad case of "Sibling Withdrawal", Austin Soderberg can't wait for the bus to drop off his big sister and brother at the end of day 1.



Taylor Soderberg and Hannah Charron can't wait to board the school bus on the first day of 1st Grade at Osgood School. COURTESY PHOTOS

HAPPENINGS

Adult yoga at the Rec

Sign up now for a flowing yoga class for adults with a focus on back awareness and wellness. The class will explore a variety of yoga poses and sequences that help protect and strengthen the spine. This is a multi-level class with many options given within poses. Enjoy the gift of yoga with soothing music, aromatherapy and therapeutic yoga options. Taught by Amy Beuschel Di Lillo. Held at the Cohasset Recreation Center from 8-9 am Saturdays, Sept. 15th – Nov. 3rd

Cost: $70 - Full Session or $10 drop-in. Register at cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Veggie Circus at Playdipity

Boston's own Vegetable Circus will be coming to Playdipity at 4 p.m., on Friday, Sept. 14. This is an interactive circus show featuring Hoola Hoop tricks, juggling and comedy. Vegetable Circus seeks to teach children about healthy eating and healthy movement through the circus arts.

Cost of the event is $5 per person to a maximum of $15 per family. Space is limited so those interested should pre-register by calling Playdipity at 781-923-1749 or emailing at info@playdipity.com.

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SEPAC UPDATE

Great speakers lined up for school year

The Cohasset Special Education Parents Advisory Council has been hard at work this summer to support all parents and students. The board has attended voluntary Professional Development with Cohasset school staff and administrators. They have put together the 2012-13 speaker series and implemented a new monthly morning discussion coffees. In addition, SEPAC welcomes a new Student Service Director to Cohasset and says goodbye to a board member.

The entire board attended the Massachusetts Tiered System of Support. This was a two-day training session that detailed the new system of general education academic support for all Cohasset students. Also, the board attended an iPad training session. They were shown detailed applications for iPad uses in the Cohasset school setting that could also be used to further learning at home.

Cohasset SEPAC is also excited about the upcoming school year's speaker series. They have coordinated speakers for the first Tuesday of each month, who will inform families on the latest research concerning learning and parenting for typically developing children, as well as children with special needs. The speakers will help promote learning, understanding, acceptance and inclusion for all children in the schools and community. All presentations will take place at 7 p.m. at Paul Pratt Library.

First presentation

The first presentation will take place Tuesday, Sept. 11. Topic will be Massachusetts Tiered System of Support, the universal screening for every Cohasset student. This presentation will show how children are evaluated in Core Curriculum; and how staff will then use the indicators, policies and practices to ensure every student thoroughly understands the curriculum, through tiers of intervention. Cohasset's Director of Curriculum Louise Demas will be presenting. The presentation is free and open to all parents in Cohasset and neighboring communities.

The board has heard from Cohasset parents that they want a parent-to-parent time without staff/faculty to discuss special education needs, support each other with raising children and learn from one another. "We heard you," said SEPAC president Diane Herth. Starting in October, on the second Wednesday of each month, the board will host a coffee from 11 a.m. to noon at rotating homes. Check the online schedule www.cohassetsepac.org for location. Babies welcome. The first coffee will take place Oct. 10 at board member Kim Carvette's home at 20 Old Pasture Road.

Welcome aboard

The board welcomes new Student Service Director Lori Villani. Villani comes from the Arlington School district, where she was the assistant director. SEPAC looks forward to working with her and collaboratively supporting students and families. Sadly, the board says goodbye to longtime SEPAC member Claudia Russell. Russell was a board member and vice president/treasurer of SEPAC for two years. She was a valuable member of the team and will be missed.

For more information or to find speakers all over the South Shore, visit www.cohassetsepac.org

Speaker series schedule

■ Sept. 11 – Massachusetts Tiered System of Support. Curriculum changes for all Cohasset students and professional development for all parents. Presenter will be Louise Demas, director of Curriculum and Profession Development, Cohasset Public Schools.

■ Sept. 18, 9:30 a.m. at Osgood Library. Basic Rights in Special Education. Guiding parents in the IEP process. Presented by the Federation of Children with Special Needs.

■ Oct. 2 – Fluency Factory: Tutoring and Test Prep for all students with presenter Richard McManus.

■ Nov. 6 – ABA, Applied Behavioral Analysis. A modern proven model of differential learning.

■ Dec. 4 – iPad training for parents with presenter Derry Schwantner, Apple Co.

■ Jan. 8 – Transitions: A guide to assist families on the journey from adolescence to adulthood. Presenters Catherine and Mike Mayes, MassAdvocates.

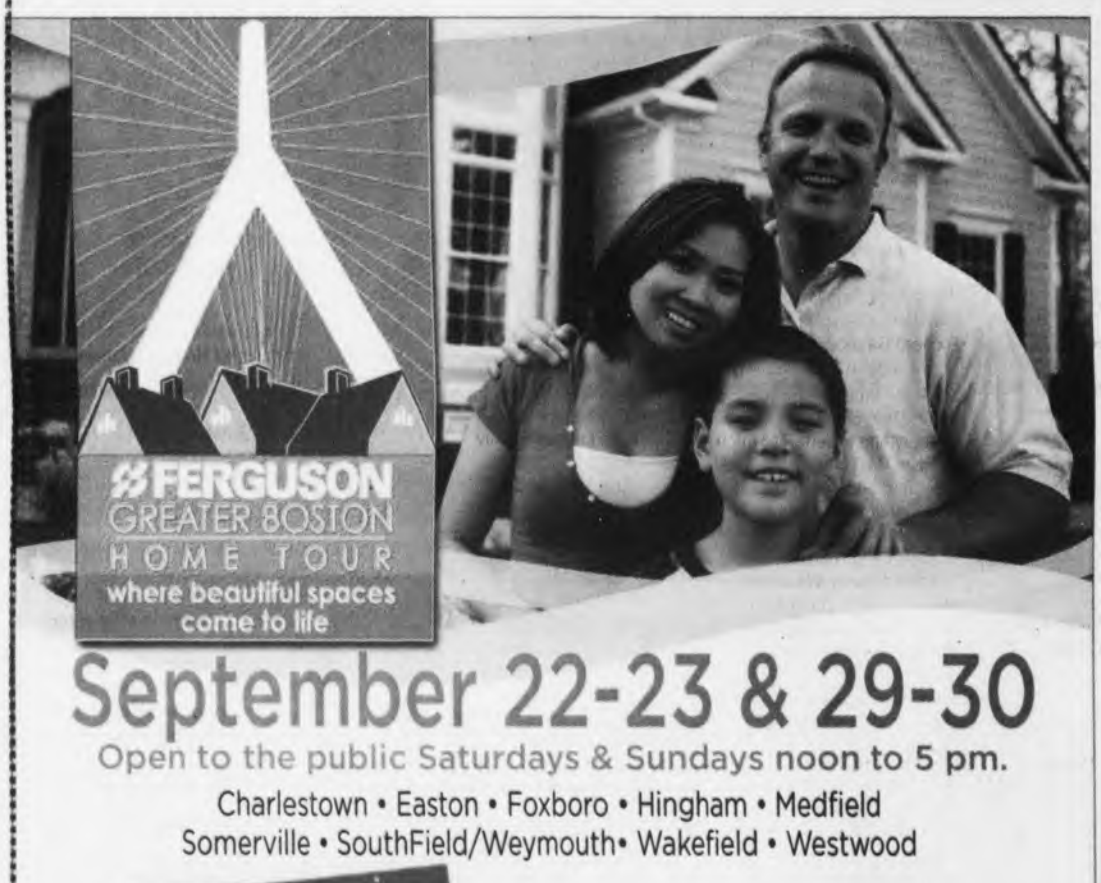
■ Feb. 5 – Visual Motor Therapy. Individual therapy prescribed to develop efficient visual skills and visual processing. Presented by Vision Source.

■ March 5 – Guidance in Mediation for parents with Children on IEPs.

■ April 2 – Alternative Educational Therapies panel. South Shore Conservatory music therapist Eve Montague and art therapist Susan Evans.

■ May 7 – Biofeedback Therapy presented by Diane Scott.

Please recycle this newspaper



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Gentle Yoga - $90
Welding - $153 + $75 Lab Fee
Woodworking - $150
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Metalsmithing & Jewelry 1 - $190
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Welding - $153 + $75 Lab Fee
Refrigeration Tech Lic. Prep - $165

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SANDY BEACH ASSOCIATION

THANK YOU FOR A TERRIFIC SUMMER AT THE BEACH!!!!

The Sandy Beach Association would like to thank all Cohasset residents and local businesses who have contributed to this year's annual fundraising drive. This once-a-year fundraiser is our sole appeal for funds used to clean the beach, employ the lifeguards and beach maintenance workers and maintain the bath house facility.

REGIONAL FAVORITE READERS CHOICE AWARDS 2012 BRONZE

On behalf of all Cohasset residents – we thank you!!!

Vendors who support the beach through significant non-profit discounts for services or service 'above and beyond':
Ross Rosano
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Carl Sestito and the Public Works Department
David Hassan from Hassan Sign Company
Bill Cavanaro of Cohasset Collision

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Supporting veterans

The anniversary of 9/11 is about to turn 11. We are proud to say that Cohasset continues its annual 9/11 observances at the flagpole on the Town Common. The ceremony is not long but serves as a solemn reminder of that tragic day that triggered two of America's lengthiest wars.

No matter what one's political views are, Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom, have dragged on and involved thousands of American servicemen and women both on the front lines, some for multiple deployments, and those making it possible to send our warriors overseas.

On a personal note, one of my sons was deployed to Iraq after the initial invasion in 2003. As a mother, I was searching for support. I had heard of support groups in Pembroke and Marshfield that were organized and sending care packages to the troops. I first called the Veterans Agent in my town Scituate who referred me to the Scituate VFW, which told me they would send my son a card. Needless to say I was disappointed. By the time our other son deployed four years later, my husband had led the effort to reconstitute the American Legion Post in Scituate, which has since been involved in helping to ensure that Scituate veterans – young and old and their families – are not overlooked and get the support they need.

Cohasset has a strong American Legion Post, Sons of American Legion Chapter and Women's Auxiliary, and a strong VFW Post. There is also a Cohasset Military Support Group. Cohasset's observances including 9/11, Veterans Day and Memorial Day show how much Cohasset cares about its veterans and their service to our country.

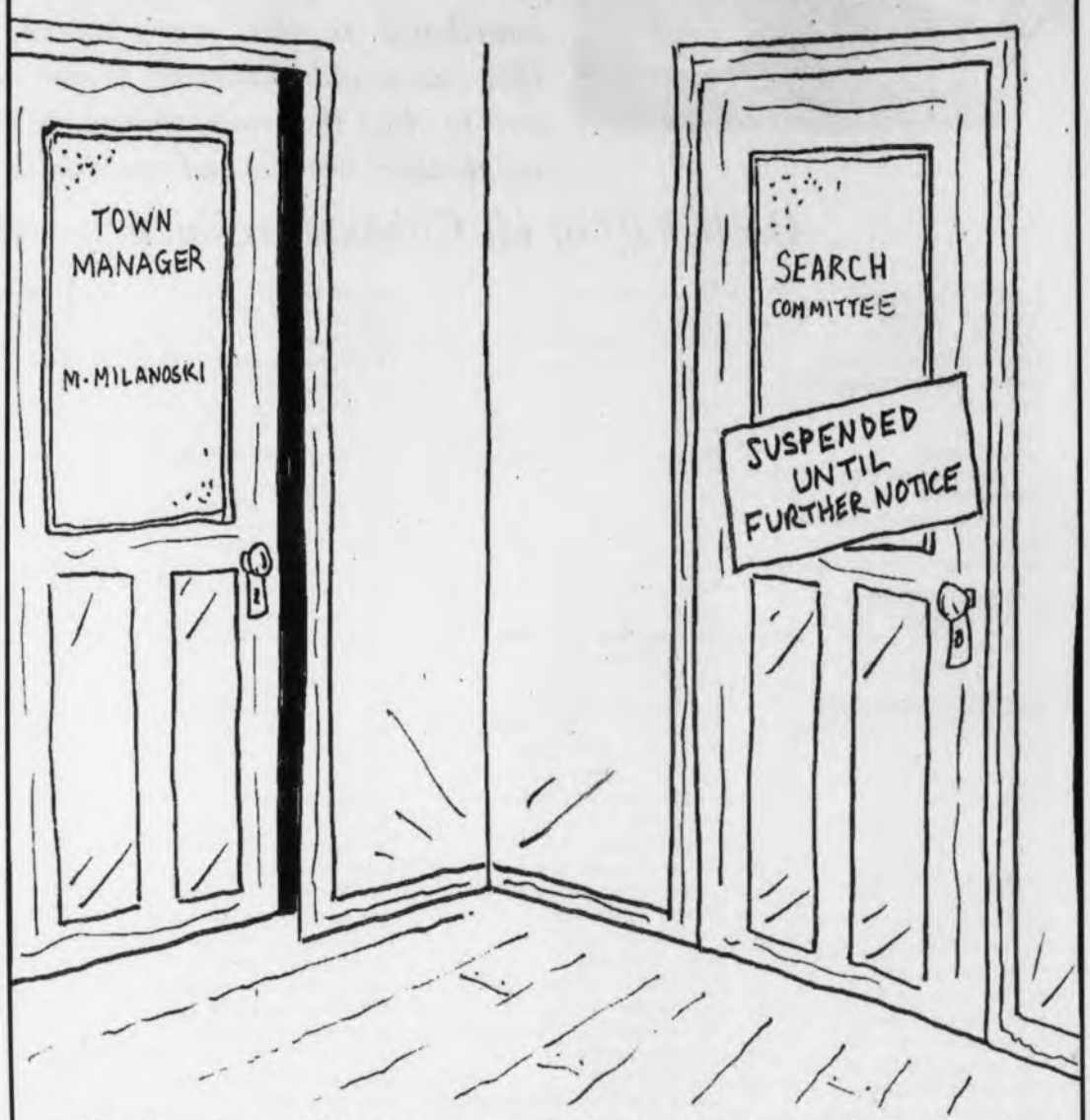
However, having a permanent Veterans Services Officer is still of paramount importance. It has been 15 months since Joe McElroy stepped down. Police Sgt. Garrett Hunt was supposed to serve as interim until June 30 when a new VSO was to be hired. We thank both men for their service and for serving Cohasset as VSO.

Many local men and women will be separating from the service in the months and years ahead. Both they and their families need to have access to services and information as to what is available for veterans. Aggressive outreach is also required. A VSO needs extensive knowledge of veterans' benefits and programs. Our veterans and their families should never feel as though their needs are invisible.

While we realize the Town Hall is in transition with multiple hires, we believe hiring a permanent VSO should have been at the top of the list. We are looking forward to — what, in our view, should be a major agenda item on Sept. 18 — when Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski has promised to provide Selectmen an update on the VSO plans.

Mary Ford, Editor

Jenkins and Milanoski negotiate terms of contract extension to June 30, 2015



It's a piece of cake, Mike–just sign it and let's talk about the mess the Sox are in!

HAMILTON

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Police praised for action on fireworks

I have followed the recent news coverage of Cohasset police seizing illegal consumer fireworks intended to be set off as part of a wedding celebration and wanted to both commend the police department for averting a potential disaster and reinforce a message that we try to convey each year around the Fourth of July. Consumer fireworks are inherently dangerous and the thousands of injuries that occur every year can be avoided if people would limit their enjoyment of fireworks to public displays put on by trained professionals.

There are so many incidents each year that illustrate the dangers of consumer fireworks. But one of the most poignant cases in memory happened this year in the Town of Pelham, New Hampshire, right over the border from Massachusetts. A family celebration turned into a nightmare when a child holding a sparkler set off boxes of fireworks in the house. Neighbors said it sounded like a bomb had gone off. The resulting fire injured 13 people ranging in age from eight months to 58 years, including a two-year-old boy who suffered severe burns. I am sure no one intended for that to happen. After all, the family had been putting on a fireworks display for years without incident.

Consumer fireworks are illegal in the Commonwealth. The state Fire Marshal and leaders in the fire service in Massachusetts have been strong in their opposition to making them legal. While the busiest days for the fire service are all around the July holiday and hospital emergency rooms must deal with the onslaught of fireworks injuries, we still fare better than states that allow the sale and use of consumer fireworks.

The 300 or so pounds of explosives seized in Cohasset might have been a very loud ending to the wedding or a tragic turn to an otherwise happy occasion. Thanks to appropriate police action, they were neither.

James M. Shannon
President, National Fire Protection Association

COHASSET MARINER

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LIBRARY CORNER

Library to be open Sundays

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Art Exhibition – South Shore Art Center will present an exhibit by artist Jan McElhinny at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Oct. 31. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturdays; and 2 to 5 p.m., on Sundays.

Movie Matinee – Enjoy a free daytime movie at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, Sept. 7. This month's feature will be "Twelve Angry Men" starring Henry Fonda. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Open Sundays – The library will be open Sundays 2 to 5 p.m. beginning Sept. 9, through May 29.

Basic Computer Skills II Workshop – This hands-on workshop will take place at 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, Sept. 12. The workshop is for novices and expands on the Basic Computer Skills workshop offered earlier in the year. Learn how to navigate a website, copy and paste text into a Word document, and save and open a file on a USB flash drive. Computers provided or bring one's own laptop. Limited to six people. Free. Signup online or call the library.

Author Visit – Elizabeth C. Goldsmith will give a presentation and talk about her book "The Kings' Mistresses" at 7 p.m., on Thursday, Sept. 13. Question and answer session and book signing will follow.

Copies of the book will be available to purchase courtesy of Buttonwood Books of Cohasset.

FOR CHILDREN

Diana Kane Interactive Storyteller — Mondays in the meeting room at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 10, 17, and 24, for music, stories, puppets and more.

To learn more about Diana, log on to www.bringingthearts.com. All ages and communities welcome.

Story Time Tuesdays — in the story room at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 11, 18, and 25, for big book adventures and more. All ages and communities welcome!

Drop In Crafts Thursdays — arrive in the story room anytime between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to create some unique crafts. All ages and communities welcome!

Register now for Story & Craft — Story and Craft is for children ages 3 to 6, requires pre-registration, and is a four-week commitment.

Register online at www.cohassetlibrary.org. Click on the Calendar tab and then click on Oct. 4. You may register for either the morning session 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. or the afternoon session 1 to 1:45 p.m. Space is limited.

Call 781-383-1348 or email smoody@ocln.org with any questions.

IMPORTANT UPDATE

Senior Center study: public survey

The town-wide survey on the proposed Senior Center project has been delayed. The online survey was going to be available on Sept. 15, but the date has been changed to Sept. 20. The town hired consultants from UMass Boston to create an electronic survey using the Survey Monkey format.

All Cohasset residents aged 18 and over will receive a postcard in the mail with log-in information and instructions to access the survey.

Internet access is available at the town library and at the Council on Aging office. Student volunteers will offer assistance to those who need help accessing the internet.

The survey's results are confidential and survey takers are not required to enter an email address or other personal information.

POLITICALLY SPEAKING

Holding Gov. Romney accountable for flip-flops



MATT GREGORY

...a facet of the presidential race that has been far less deliberated has been Romney's legacy as Governor of Massachusetts

When Mitt Romney was elected Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in 2002, I was 8-years-old, at the time caring more about second grade at the Joseph Osgood School than state politics; as a result, I personally do not remember much of Mr. Romney's tenure as our 70th governor. Apparently, neither does he. Over the past several months, the GOP Presidential candidate has either contradicted or outright denied many of the policies and ideologies put forth under his administration from 2002 to 2006, including stances taken concerning same-sex marriage advocacy and green energy investment. Such extreme flip-flopping, or "etch-a-sketch" behavior further clarifies Romney's image as a manipulative executive with little care about significant moral issues and even less about the state which served as his springboard to potential political eminence: Massachusetts.

Mitt Romney is currently unconditionally opposed to same-sex marriage; furthermore, he has stated that his stance has been unwavering throughout his political career: "I have the same view [on same-sex marriage] that I've had since running for office [his loss to Ted Kennedy in the 1994 Massachusetts Senatorial Election]." However, Massachusetts citizens may remember a different Romney. In a 1994 interview with the Bay Window newspaper, Romney responded to the question of whether or not he would support gay equality by stating: "...our society should allow people to make their own choices and live by their own beliefs. People of integrity don't force their beliefs on others, they make sure that others can live by different beliefs they may have." Romney concluded the interview by stating that he would be "better than Ted [Kennedy] for gay rights." However, towards the end of his governorship, Romney's policy shifted direction; he proposed the Protecting Religious Freedom bill to the Massachusetts legislature, which allowed Catholic orphanages to refuse to allow same-sex couples to adopt children, and after leaving office pledged support for the Defense of Marriage Act restricting marriage to one man and one woman. In 2012, Romney erased any doubts of his transformation by stating that "marriage itself is a relationship between a man and a woman." Says lobbyist Arlene Isaacson: "Once he became governor and had his eye on the White House, he totally flipped."

Moreover, green energy development, a focal point of Romney's gubernatorial agenda, has also fallen victim to his "etch-a-sketch"-esque ideological transformation. In 2003, Romney expressed his desire to "refocus [the Massachusetts energy trust fund's] assets...by focusing on job creation in the renewable energy sector." Furthermore, Romney established the $160 million Green Energy Fund to finance local businesses for the creation of clean energy projects; much of this funding was provided to corporations such as Konarka, which failed several years after receiving the money. Romney in 2007 also expressed his support for solar power, as reported by the North Andover Eagle-Tribune: "Romney...was pleased to find out the cost [for solar power] is dropping and affordable solar energy could be available..." The Eagle-Tribune also quoted Romney as stating, "incentives will foster technological breakthroughs that can speed up [clean energy development]." However, on his campaign website, Romney states: "'green' technologies are typically far too expensive to compete in the marketplace...The failure of windmills and solar plants to become economically viable...is a prime example." To read Mr. Romney's statement, "Obama has focused on an imaginary world where government-subsidized windmills and solar panels could power the economy," only five years after he told solar panel production workers, "You're helping to change the world," only further illustrates the unprecedented ideological shift that has occurred in the mind of a man who could be the next United States President.

Mitt Romney's lack of stability with regard to priorities and ideologies has been a topic of discussion throughout the Republican primaries and the summer leading up to the general election; however, a facet of the presidential race that has been far less deliberated has been Romney's legacy as Governor of Massachusetts. What does it say about a man's character that his crowning gubernatorial achievement, the establishment of universal healthcare coverage, has been his largest criticism of President Obama? Or that his promises to Massachusetts voters in 1994 and 2002 concerning support for same-sex marriage and a desire to develop green energy have been turned on their heads? Perhaps Romney altered his stances when he realized his potential for political opportunity at a higher level. Current Governor Deval Patrick wrote of Romney's time in the State House: "The impression he left with people here was he was more interested in having the job [of governor] than doing the job." Is that a quality we desire in our next president?

Matt Gregory is a senior at Cohasset High School where he serves as editor-in-chief of the school's newspaper, the Spinnaker. He has a strong interest in history, government, and politicas and plans to study international politics in college. He can be reached by email at:

mattrgregory85@gmail.com.

You can follow Matt's blog: The Wider World at:

www.wickedlocalcohasset.com/community/blogs

THOSE FARAWAY PLACES

Barcelona, Catalonia, Spain



MARY KENNEDY



Gaudi created the carving of the donkey on the main portal from life. Though he could have chosen one among the finest donkeys in Barcelona, he rejected them in favor of an old, broken-down animal owned by a woman who sold sand. COURTESY PHOTO

La Sagrada Familia is made by the people and is mirrored in them. It is a work that is in the hands of God and the will of the people. (Architect Antoni Gaudi)

Before there was even a Spain, there was a Catalonia, a sentiment very dear to the heart of every proud native resident in Barcelona, the Queen of the Costa Brava.

One story about Barcelona's beginning features Hamilcar Barca, leader of Carthage and father of the famed Hannibal (who walked his elephants over the Alps), founding the city some 300 years before the birth of Christ. The Carthaginians later named it Barcino in his honor. During the seven centuries when the Moors occupied Spain, Catalonians enjoyed a thriving maritime empire, achieving a distinct identity with their own lilting language (related to Provencal, the language of Southern France); and traditions and customs, which they continue to protect as fiercely today as they did then.

Proud of their independence, even after Spain became a nation in the 16th century, Catalonians often revolted against the central authority of Madrid. During Franco's dictatorship (1939-1975) Catalan identity and language were viciously suppressed. Streets were renamed, books burned and even their regional dance, Sardana, was outlawed. When the news of Franco's death was announced, people poured onto the streets, many celebrating liberation by linking their arms in the stately dance. Today, Catalan is proudly spoken, required learning in all schools, used in newspapers, and on radio and TV.

Barcelona is also home to one of the most brilliant architects of the 20th century, Antoni Gaudi, and to Europe's most controversial church, La Sagrada Familia (Cathedral of the Holy Family).

Barcelona is also home to one of the most brilliant architects of the 20th century, Antoni Gaudi, and to Europe's most controversial church, La Sagrada Familia (Cathedral of the Holy Family). Crammed with symbolism inspired by nature, combining both Gothic and Art Nouveau forms, the church, now a UNESCO World Heritage site, tells the life of Jesus and the history of the Roman Catholic faith. From the beginning, donations continue to pour in from the pockets of the people and not from the coffers of the Roman Catholic Church. This "wild and wonderful sandcastle has inspired both shrieks of horror and sighs of rapture" wrote one visitor.

Gaudi worked with few written plans, died suddenly by accident in 1926, and architects since then have continued the construction by guessing at his intentions. Some criticize the structure as "inauthentic kitsch," others view it as a sacred mission. One group of architects complains that "the construction has little to do with the spirit of Gaudi. It has more to do with building a tourist attraction." The response from another group: "Almost every cathedral has been the work of many people and over many centuries." Would Gaudi agree? (*See above quote*).

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

FOR THE RECORD

Random thoughts while running



GREGORY MATHIS

We're not out there to be shouted at, beeped at, and certainly not a target for whatever you can find from the car console to chuck at us.

My outdoor running routine began with a commitment this spring to leave the iPod at home and use the time pounding the pavement to quiet the mind and silence the noise coming through the earplugs.

While there wasn't loud music causing any distractions, the mind never really got quiet. Most runs were spent reflecting on the day's work, maybe an upcoming column, or calculating what bills needed to be paid when and what the balance would be. But there were certainly some random thoughts worth sharing with which you might identify.

There's a lot of trash on the side of the road. I don't know if this is true in your neighborhood, but my running routes are littered with trash. People who eat fast food seem to be the biggest offenders. A generalization for sure, but there's little doubt the bulk of trash I see originates from Wendy's, Dunkin' Donuts, McDonald's, Taco Bell and other fast food chains. Beer drinkers seem to be the next worse offender, which doesn't make sense. If I had 5 cents for every beer can or bottle I saw along the way... Other non-deposit beverage drinkers don't seem to hesitate to throw their empties out the window, but they really don't have the incentive of losing the 5 cents they already paid.

Sidewalks and streetlights are underrated. First and foremost, there's a lack of sidewalks for pedestrians (and yes, runners) to get from here to there. And the areas where you can find sidewalks you can usually find some kind of obstacle blocking it, like a car. I'm not quite sure when sidewalks became parking spaces, but apparently they have. Streetlights are fading as well. As towns continue to cut and cut, streets are getting darker and darker.

People can be mean. They should be nicer to runners. We're not out there to be shouted at, beeped at, and certainly not a target for whatever you can find from the car console to chuck at us. I've been hit with coins, bottles and other unidentified flying objects, all while I mind my own business.

It's a jungle out there. Coyotes have been known to roam the areas I run. I'm not sure if they're more apt to be on the move at dusk when I'm on the move, but I certainly try to be aware of my surroundings. While I might be aware, I'm quite sure I couldn't outrun a coyote. Then there are mosquitoes. I'm quite aware of the irony of risking mosquito-borne diseases in order to stay fit and healthy.

While there are many other random thoughts, there's always some point during the run when I ask myself why I'm doing this. The runs are difficult during those hot, hazy, humid days. Soon, the brisk air will be burning my lungs as I run on a cold, winter day. And it most definitely gets harder as you get older. I can say I'm not entirely sure why I lace up the sneakers and put my body through all that, but I do. At the very least, it gives me some quiet time to think.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape units. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

Mariner election policy detailed

Between now and the Nov. 6 general election – on a space available basis — the Cohasset Mariner will publish a weekly Candidates' Corner and Politics column based on submissions from the candidates themselves or their campaign staff.

Candidates' Corner is available for announcements such as dates for coffees and meet-and-greets, as well as fundraisers. Announcements for Candidates' Corner will be limited to no more than 150 words per week from candidates. Submissions are subject to editing and will run on a space available basis. There is no guarantee of when and where the Candidates' Corner column runs.

Politics allows candidates to submit position statements on issues of relevance in the race. Statements should focus on the candidate's position and not addressing the opponent's position. Word limit for the Politics column is 250. Submissions are subject to editing and will run on a space available basis. There is no guarantee of when and where the Politics column runs. Submissions for the Politics column will not be accepted the week before the election.

Candidates may send submissions via email to editor, Mary Ford at: mford@wickedlocal.com; or by dropping off their responses at the Cohasset Mariner office, 73 South St., Hingham. Deadline for submissions is noon Wednesday for that week's publication.

For questions about campaign advertising, call Claudia Oliver at 781-837-4519.

BRIEFLY

Paint collection days scheduled

Paint collection days will take place at the Recycling Transfer Facility on the last Saturday of the month through October, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Residents are encouraged to dry out latex paint using cat litter, sand or paint hardener, which can then be thrown out with regular trash. Empty cans may then be thrown into the tin can container.

Food Pantry needs donations

Cohasset Food Pantry is a 501 (c) (3) nonprofit, volunteer organization, located in the rear of Saint Anthony's Rectory at 129 South Main St. The pantry operates on charitable donations from Cohasset churches, private citizens, business and community organizations.

The Food Pantry may be reached by calling 781-383-0219, ext. 25. Leave a message and calls will be returned. The mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025. It is open every Tuesday morning. Clients may come from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Donations may be left at the pantry before 9 a.m., on Tuesdays, or by contacting the Food Pantry. Donations may also be left at any Cohasset church on Sunday mornings. There are several Cohasset donation boxes located throughout the town, including St. Anthony Parish Hall, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Cohasset Police Station, Shaw's and Stop & Shop Supermarkets.

UPDATE

Open seats to be filled; applicants sought

Both the Housing Authority and Board of Health have vacant seats and are seeking applicants to fill them until the next Town Election. The Board of Selectmen will hold a joint meeting with the respective boards, which will take place on Sept. 18, to make the appointments. Those appointed would fill the seat until the annual Town Election when they could run to fill the remainder of the terms.

Those interested in applying to either boards should send a letter of interest to the Board of Selectmen's office: 41 Highland Ave., or email Tracey Connors-Kelly at: tconnorskelly@townofcohasset.org

Applications are due by Thursday, Sept. 13.



10th-grader Dagmar Seppala washes the windows.



Members of the Cohasset High field hockey team wash cars as a fundraiser for the team.

Team effort

Car wash benefits field hockey team



Casandra Lieberman, a sophomore, rinses off a car.

Photos by K.A. MacDonald



(From left) 11th grader Christina Tedeschi, 12th grader Sara Campedelli, and 11th grader Mackenzie Axelson try to drum up support the car wash.



Kelsey McCunney, a senior, washes a car during the car wash fundraiser for the Cohasset High School field hockey team.



9th grader Sophie Wolfe (left) and 10th grader Erin Driscoll wash to help raise funds for the Cohasset High School field hockey team.



10th grader Caty Gilman washes the top of a car during the Saturday (Aug. 25) car wash fundraiser for the Cohasset High School field hockey team.



9th graders Bennett Tierny and Olivia Arnold soap up a car.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

PRINT EXTRA

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Volume 38 - Report No. 35 August 31, 2012

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate during the week of August 27-31.

Beacon Hill Roll Call reports local representatives' roll call attendance records for the 2012 session through August 31.

The House has held 194 roll call votes. Beacon Hill Roll Call tabulates the number of roll calls for which each representative was present and voting and then calculates that number as a percentage of the total roll call votes held. That percentage is the roll call attendance record.

Thirteen quorum roll calls, used to gather a majority of members onto the House floor to conduct business, are also included in the 194 roll calls. On quorum roll calls, members simply vote "present" in order to indicate their presence in the chamber. When a representative does not indicate his or her presence on a quorum roll call, we count that as a roll call absence just like any other roll call absence.

Only 35 percent or 56 of the 159 House members have perfect 100 percent roll call attendance records.

The worst roll call attendance record belongs to Rep. Harold Naughton (D-Clinton), who missed 98 roll calls (48.9 percent roll call attendance record). Naughton missed the roll calls while on active duty in Afghanistan as a Captain with the United States Army Reserve. The second and third worst records belong to Reps. Charles Murphy (D-Burlington), who missed 81 roll calls (58.2 percent roll call attendance record) and Harriett Stanley (D-West Newbury), who missed 60 roll calls (69.0 percent roll call attendance record). Stanley's absences were because of an illness. Murphy did not return our repeated phone calls and e-mails asking the reason he missed so many votes. missed so many votes.

Rounding out the top ten worst records are Reps. Robert Koczera (D-Springfield), who missed 28 roll calls (85.5 percent attendance); Geraldine Creedon (D-Brockton), who missed 24 roll calls (87.6 percent attendance); John Binienda (D-Worcester), who missed 23 roll calls (88.1 percent attendance); Marc Lombardo (R-Billerica), who missed 22 roll calls (88.6 percent attendance); Jay Kaufman (D-Lexington), who missed 21 roll calls (89.1 percent attendance); Carlos Henriquez (D-Boston), who missed 20 roll calls (89.6 percent attendance); and Byron Rushing (D-Boston) and John Fernandez (D-Milford), who both missed 16 roll calls (92.2 percent attendance).

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES' 2012 ROLL CALL ATTENDANCE RECORDS

The percentage listed next to the representative's name is the percentage of roll call votes for which he or she was present and voting. The number in parentheses represents the number of roll calls that the representative missed.

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

SELLING A CHILD (H 1308) - The House gave initial approval to a bill that would impose up to a five-year prison sentence on anyone who trades, purchases or sells a minor child. The measure also increases from up to one year in prison to up to 2.5 years in prison the penalty for concealing the death of a child. The measure also strikes a section of the current law that applies the concealment penalty only to a child "born out of wedlock."

MALE BREAST CANCER (H 4019) - The House and Senate approved a measure designating the third week in October of each year as Male Breast Cancer Awareness Week to raise awareness of the occurrence of breast cancer in men and to encourage regular screenings. Only final approval is needed in each branch prior to the measure going to Gov. Deval Patrick.

FLAGS AT HALF MAST (H 1749) - With September 11 just around the corner, awaiting further House action is a bill that would require the state flag to be flown at half mast annually on that date in memory of the thousands who perished. The measure was given initial approval by the House in December. The same bill in 2010 was given initial approval by the House but it remained in a committee and eventually died.

*	96.9 % (6)

Opening a window into government

Students reflect on Boys State program

By Jenny Magruder
Correspondent



Drew Nahill found the program beneficial because he could express his opinions. COURTESY PHOTOS



Matt Gregory hopes to continue studying politics in college, and is also interested in pursuing it as a career.

The American Legion Boys State program was started in 1935 in Illinois to help students understand how state and local governments work. Today, Boys State is represented in every state except Hawaii. High school juniors are selected to participate each year.

This year, the Massachusetts Boys and Girls State programs were held at Stonehill College. Cohasset High School chose two representatives to attend Boys State: Matt Gregory and Drew Nahill. Both are now seniors whose academic standing last year made them perfect candidates for the program. The George H. Mealy Post 118 of the American Legion and Sons of the American Legion Squadron 118 sponsor the program locally.

On June 16, Gregory and Nahill headed to Stonehill for the six-day event. The program was scheduled with activities that would not only help the high school students to learn about politics at the state level, but also improve their public speaking skills and instill the core values of citizenship. These activities included municipal meetings, party conventions, a question-and-answer session with Governor Deval Patrick, and classes. The boys also had time for fun, as they participated in different recreational activities such as basketball and football, and had a dance at the end of the week with Girls State.

Boys State was truly a memorable learning experience for both Gregory and Nahill. During the program, Gregory ran for public office at the local and state level, and he was elected as town Selectman and State Senate Minority Leader. He lists some of the important lessons that he learned from these elections, "I ran for a high office, US Senator, and promptly lost the election, so I was able to learn the skill of abruptly changing direction, maintain flexibility, and adapting to succeed in a different place than expected," he recalled.

Nahill believed that the program was incredibly beneficial for allowing him to express his own political opinions. He states, "Boys State gave me a political voice that I have never had before (not yet turned 18), and to experience voting and voicing my political opinion allowed me to better understand the ideas that our nation is founded upon."

Although Nahill hopes to study economics in college rather than political science, he still found the Boys State program to be educational and rewarding. His most memorable experience on the trip came during the question-and-answer session with Governor Patrick. "When a member of Girls State asked the governor a question, he made the point that he has little to no control over the issue that the girl addressed," Nahill said. "For the first time, I realized how much pressure our nation puts on government heads to instill change when in reality, they don't have as much power as we think."

Gregory does hope to continue studying politics in college, and is also interested in pursuing it as a career. He states, "I have seen and participated in government decision making, and reflecting on my experience, I realize that I have gleaned a true understanding of the nature of politics at any level, and I have discovered that while its mission is often obstructed by various diversions, the purpose of government it to serve the public good, and it is an institution in which I hope to participate as I grow older."

Thomas Wigmore, commander of the Sons of the American Legion, has helped head up the effort to send Cohasset students to Boys State for many years. He said the program is very worthwhile for those who attend, and the Legion groups are proud sponsors.

Wigmore said principals are contacted in the late winter or early spring for candidates and only students with a genuine interest in government and politics are considered.

Wigmore said it has been several years since Cohasset sent a girl to Girls State; he hopes that will change next year.

PUSHING THE EDGE

What I did over the summer



GLENN MANGURIAN

It's back to school time. Remember when your first assignment in the fall was to write a paper describing what you did over the summer. I can imagine a number of interesting essays from familiar people as an assignment for Miss Manning's fourth grade class. Here is a sample.

Dear Miss Manning,
I maxed out my credit card this summer. Luckily, I met a nice foreign kid who lent me some money at a good rate.
Your audacious student, Barack Obama

Dear Miss Manning,
I hosted a tea party for some new friends but no one showed up. Do you think it was those "flip-flops" that I wear?
Respectfully, Willard "the Mittster" Romney

Dear Miss Manning,
I wasn't able to travel this summer. I spent most of the time in Plymouth. But, I got lots of stories for "show and tell." Also, I got a brand new orange suit to wear. Hope you like it.
Your "partner in crime," Jimmy Bulger

Dear Miss Manning,
I did a lot of shopping with my mom. By the way, my mom signed me up for a modeling course. It seems a little boring just walking around.
Gisele Bündchen

Dear Miss Manning,
I looked in the mirror and liked what I saw. My mom wanted me to get a new haircut, but I think I've got the greatest hair in the world.
Donny Trump
PS. I can make you a great deal on a tree house.

Dear Miss Manning,
I went to visit some of my Native American relatives. Unfortunately, we could not locate them. Will you endorse me for student council this fall?
Lizzy Warren

Dear Miss Manning,
I learned how to repair an old truck. It might be helpful when I get older.
"Downtown" Scotty Brown

Dear Miss Manning,
At your suggestion I took a course on public speaking. I know you think it might help me later in life. I'm not so sure.
Tommy Menino

Dear Miss Manning,
I had a "bummer" summer. My dad caught me telling a lie about my Little League team. It wasn't a big lie. I was just sort of stretching the truth.
Roger Clemens

Dear Miss Manning,
I tried swimming to Bumpkin Island. About three quarters of the way there I got tired and didn't think I could make it. I decided to swim back to shore. Maybe next summer.
Michael Phelps

What did you do over the summer?

Glenn Mangurian is a Hingham resident of 25 years. He spends his time consulting and teaching leadership. He can be reached at gmangurian@frontierworks.com.

Coakley updates open meeting law regulations

Selectmen and School Committee members might have a harder time claiming they didn't know better after running afoul of the Open Meeting Law as new finalized regulations laid out by Attorney General Martha Coakley state that "deliberate ignorance" is akin to deliberately setting out to violate the law.

The state's top law enforcement officer finalized two Open Meeting Law regulations on Tuesday seeking to add greater clarity and guidance to the rules that govern how municipal and executive office boards and commissions can hold meetings. The law specifically exempts the Legislature from the Open Meeting Law.

Coakley's finalized regulations clarifies that an "intentional violation" of the law comprises acts intended to violate the law, carried out with "deliberate ignorance," or done after being informed by a court or the attorney general that the action violates the Open Meeting Law.

Coakley also updated the regulations for how members of public bodies can participate in meetings remotely, making clear that local boards of selectman can set consistent restrictions for remote participation in public meetings.

Please recycle this newspaper

OCT. 15 DEADLINE

Cultural Council seeks funding proposals

Cohasset Cultural Council is part of a network of 329 Local Cultural Councils serving all 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth.

Cohasset Cultural Council has set an Oct. 15 postmark deadline for organizations, schools and individuals to apply for grants that support cultural activities in the community.

According to council spokesperson Sarah Wood Torrey, these grants can support a variety of artistic projects and activities in Cohasset – including exhibits, festivals, field trips, short-term artist residencies or performances in schools, workshops and lectures.

Cohasset Cultural Council is part of a network of 329 Local Cultural Councils serving all 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth. The LCC Program is the largest grassroots cultural funding network in the nation, supporting thousands of community-based projects in the arts, sciences and humanities every year. The state Legislature provides an annual appropriation to the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency, which then allocates funds to each community.

This year, Cohasset Cultural Council will distribute about $3,870 in grants. Previously funded projects included South Shore Art Center's annual Festival on the Common, Cohasset Recreation Department's summer concert series and Cohasset Dramatic Club's musical theater productions.

For specific guidelines and complete information on the Cohasset Cultural Council, call Sarah Wood Torrey at 781-383-3493 or email CohassetCulture@gmail.com. Application forms and more information about the Local Cultural Council Program are available online at www.mass-culture.org/Cohasset. Application forms are also available at the Cohasset Town Hall and Paul Pratt Memorial Library. People can also follow Cohasset Cultural Council on Facebook at www.facebook.com/CohassetCulturalCouncil or on Twitter at @CohassetCulture.

Ultimate lawn party for a great cause

Think the game of croquet died with Queen Victoria? Think again. It is alive and well and hilariously competitive at the annual Croquet Classic in Cohasset on Saturday, Sept. 22. It is the most fun you can legally have on someone's front lawn and it is all to support pediatric programs at South Shore Hospital.

The Friends of South Shore Hospital LINKS group invites you to join them for the ultimate lawn party at a private, waterfront home in Cohasset. Croquet is the main attraction, but a raffle with great prizes like Patriots tickets, a wonderful spread of gourmet food and adult beverages, and a relaxed and entertaining atmosphere also highlight the event. The point is—you don't have to know how to play croquet or even step on the croquet court to have a great time!

The LINKS members are young professionals with families of their own who live and work on the South Shore. They hold multiple events each year to raise funds in support of pediatric programs at South Shore Hospital. To register for the Croquet Classic and obtain additional details, please log onto southshorehospital.org/events or call 781-624-4170.

Learn to market your small business in today's digital world

Wicked Local has just added new tools to its set of Digital Solutions that can help you get in front of your customers.

At this **FREE** seminar the specialists at Wicked Local will help you navigate through the complex digital landscape focusing on Search, Mobile and Social Marketing.

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Mobile — Translate your new or pre-existing website for mobile use.

Social — Build your online presence on social networks.

One lucky attendee will win a digital media package valued at $1,500

Where: Holiday Inn, Rockland
When: September 27, 2012
7:00 - 8:00 am registration,
coffee and continental breakfast
8:00 am seminar begins

Space is limited.
RSVP by September 20!
Call: 781-433-6744
Email: cpinkney@wickedlocal.com

WICKED LOCAL

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SPORTS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

SCICOH FUNDRAISER

Tailgate Party

Join the SciCoh Sharks Football and Cheerleading in a Tailgate Party with host Glenn Ordway (WEEI Radio's The Big Show) and special guest, Patriots safety Patrick Chung on Friday, Sept. 14 at The River Club in Scituate.

The event is from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Tickets are $50.

For more information, email scicohfootball@gmail.com or visit www.scicohfootball.com

There will also be a special raffle for

Four Club Seat Tickets to the Patriots vs. Buffalo Bills game November 11 at1:00 pm, at Gillette Stadium

The prize package also includes: A pregame field visit for the four ticketholders and an autographed jersey. ($4,000 value)

Winner will be announced the night of the fundraiser at the River Club, Sept. 14.

You need not be present to win.

Also, the person who sells the winning ticket will receive an autographed football!

$25.00 Donation for Each Raffle Ticket

SOCCER

In-town registration

Registration for the 2012 Cohasset Soccer in-town and fall travel season is currently open. To register your son or daughter, please go to www.cohassetsoccer.com and follow the link for online registration.

All information regarding the program including the program, schedules, and FAQ can be found at our regularly updated website www.cohassetsoccer.com

Please email info@cohassetsoccer.com with any questions.

We look forward to a great season.

HOCKEY

Seahawks programs open

Seahawks hockey has openings for our Learn To Skate, Learn to Play Hockey, Mite C In House, and other programs. Learn to Skate is a weekly one hour program designed for children ages 4 and older who are novice skaters or have never skated at all.

Sessions will be taught by the same coaches consistently each week. Learn to Play Hockey is the next step following Learn to Skate for those four years old and up who want to learn the fundamentals of hockey. The program has weekly skills a game. The Mite C In House program is our continued developmental program designed to assist the advanced house league playerVisit www.southshoreseahawks.org to learn more about these programs and to register, or contact Dave Doyle at ddoyle@ft.newyorklife.com for more information.

FOOTBALL

Ready for some football

Regular season opener a source of excitement

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Football players all over the high school landscape are ready and raring to put on the pads and helmets this weekend and finally get to play some games that count.

It is a sentiment shared by the Cohasset football team as much as any other.

"We're excited on a number of different levels," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "The seniors are kicking off their last season. We've had a long pre-season. We've had a couple of scrimmages, but when you start hitting people for real it's a good feeling. The kids are really excited. It's nice to open at home."

Cohasset hosts Quincy tonight at 7 p.m.

Last year, the Skippers opened their season with a 33-16 win at Quincy on the way to a 6-4 campaign that closed with a three straight wins, including Abington and Hull.

The Skippers also beat Rockland on the road.

The slate this season includes road trips to Scituate, Abington, Sandwich and defending South Shore League champion Mashpee.

The Skippers also host Hingham in Week Two, Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

As for the preseason, Afanasiw said it went well.

"We had three game scrimmages," he said. "We opened with Duxbury. It was a good experience. If they were the A Team, I'd say we were the B. We took away some good things to work with."

Next up was South Shore Vocational.

"That went nicely," Afanasiw said. "Then we had Whitman-Hanson. It was a good challenge physicality-wise. In a way it was a good way to end the pre-season. The kids know they have to work harder, match the physicality. We've had good practices this week. There's been

SEE FOOTBALL, 19



Will Butenschoen wraps up Hingham's Sam Benger on a punt return in a game last season. Butenschoen is expected to be back in the defensive backfield this season. STAFF FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Cohasset's field hockey captains are from left: Christine Tedeschi, Sara Campedelli, Kelsey McCunney and Whitney Malone. Giselle Hart is missing from the photo.
PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Giselle Hart is one of Cohasset's captains this season.
FILE PHOTO/ASHLEY MCCABE

FIELD HOCKEY

Not resting on laurels

New season means new challenges

By Tom Hinkley
The Patriot Ledger

Field hockey teams typically have to wait until late November to gain tournament experience, but Scituate and Cohasset already have some under their belts.

Nikki Begnal and Zoe Ryan each scored twice Monday as Scituate defeated Cohasset, 4-1, to capture its own season-kickoff tournament for the third consecutive year.

While Cohasset may have wound up on the losing end of the tournament final, coach Laura Giuliano believes her team will also reap the benefits of quality competition this early in the season.

"This is a great opportunity to play a really strong team and see where we are," said Giuliano, who has to replace two graduated All-Scholastic midfielders – Kayla Orner (7 goals, 8 assists, 15 points) and Sage Stebbins (2-15–17). "We held our own. Our girls played awesome, so I'm really excited about the season having played this game."

Cohasset spent most of the afternoon trying to clear the ball out of its own end, and goalie Caroline Evans turned away 15 of 19 shots. The only goal for Cohasset (1-1) was scored by Christina Tedeschi, who managed to poke one home out of a crowd in front of the cage.

Cohasset's offense had been in full swing in Sunday's 4-0 first-round win over Marshfield.

Rosie Cipolla scored twice in the win, while Katy Gilman and Kelsey McCunney also scored for Cohasset.

"It's only our second game of the season and we have a lot of new pieces," Giuliano said. "We have a lot of talented freshman and sophomores that are playing a lot, and there's a learning curve there."

Cohasset hopes to follow up last year's run to the Div. 2 South Sectional final (a 17-2-3 campaign that ended with a loss to Canton) with another successful season. Giuliano is pleased with what she's seen so far.

"Every season is a little dif-

SEE HOCKEY, 19



Kathryn Dunn is a staple on center defense for Cohasset.
FILE PHOTO/ASHLEY MCCABE



Nick Tangherlini is back for the Skippers. He had a strong opener with two goals in a 5-1 win over Abington on Tuesday. STAFF FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

BOYS SOCCER

Skippers net wet win

Opening day good for Cohasset

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

A year ago, the Cohasset boys soccer team found itself forced to come from behind to salvage a 2-2 tie on a wet day in Abington for the team's season opener.

The Skippers' 2012 campaign opened in a similar fashion to the 2011 opener in a couple of ways, but had one big difference.

The similarities came from the opponent and the weather, as it was another very wet afternoon.

From there it went uphill as Cohasset got a pair of goals from Nick Tangherlini in a 5-1 win on Tuesday.

Anthony Nahill, Ryan McKeon and John Mills also scored and Alex Kent notched an impressive assist in the win.

"It was a good win for us," Cohasset coach Jim Willis said. "They tied us twice last year and only graduated two kids. It's a good start."

Tangherlini, the team's top scoring returner provided the spark with his two goals, while Cohasset's defense played well, allowing just the one goal late in the game.

"We let up one goal when it was 5-0," Willis said. "The defense played well. They made a mistake late and let Pat (goalie Pat Federle) hang on the late goal, but played well. Pat did a great job in net."

Willis praised his team, which played without captain Nick Brown, who was out with an injury.

"Junior, Brendan O'Connell was phenomenal on defense," Willis said. "He was possessing well. Alex Kent had a great assist on the John Mills goal. It was a good test for us. The rain doesn't bother you as much when you're winning."

Cohasset played Carver yesterday and will face Norwell on Monday.

Willis is expecting a battle every game.

"Carver has had the same two strong players in the middle who have been there since they were freshmen," he said Wednesday night. "They always play us tough. Everyone does. This is a competitive league. Anyone can be very tough any day."

INSIDE THE 6 SOCCER POWER RANKINGS

The 2012 preseason poll

With insight from a World Cup champion and world class trainer

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

Welcome back to the third year of the Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings. Each week, I'll rank the top six boys and six girls teams in the region. With a number of players moving on to the college level, there's a lot of parity on the South Shore this fall. But before we get into the preseason rankings, I wanted some insight as to what it takes to become a better player and have a successful season.

There's only so much training a player can do to prepare for their high school season, or is there? Teams got back on the field nearly two weeks ago to prepare for the fall, and only time will tell if these players trained hard throughout the year to help guide their team to a state title. We caught up with David Copeland-Smith, the director of Beast Mode Soccer USA, Elite 1 on 1 Technique Training. Copeland-Smith, who is also a European UEFA 'A' Licensed coach, has trained some of the best in the game, including Aston Villa and Ireland midfielder Stephen Ireland, Olympic gold medalist Abby Wambach, and New Zealand defender and two-time WPS champion Ali Riley.

"The best offseason training is specific to the individual player. However, I always tell my players to stay 80 percent fit in the offseason. This way it's so much easier to get back to 100 percent rather than if you've been doing nothing for two months," he said. "For soccer players, I like them to do ball-related interval training. This way you're killing two birds with one stone. Some will always use the excuse of 'I didn't have time' but these days that is no excuse. With Tabata (high-intensity interval training), you can get a great soccer related workout in only four minutes, yes, four minutes."

What's the most important drill or tactic to work on during the offseason, and even during the season?

"Speak to your coaches. Ask them to be brutally honest. Find out what you need to work on and do it," Copeland-Smith said. "Dedicate an hour a day to working on your weakness. After 60 days, that's 60 hours. It's impossible to not improve."

Nikki Washington, who won two NCAA National Championships at the University of North Carolina, was part of the U.S. team that won the 2008 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup, and played professionally with the Boston Breakers and Chicago Red Stars, also weighed in with her thoughts about preparing for the high school season.

"During the season, my main focus was the team and maintaining health and fitness. There were limited opportunities to consistently work on specific aspects of my game that I wanted to improve," she said. "The things I worked on during the offseason were always directly related to the past season. If my crossing wasn't great during the season, in the offseason I was working on my crosses. I evaluated myself with the help of my coaches and worked on the things we decided needed to get better. The best part of working on things on my own meant I could add my own twist to make it more enjoyable. I love music, so I would always bring speakers out to the fields with me. And do something that makes you uncomfortable, like not using your dominant foot for a whole training session, then you know you are improving."

With all the advice and insight from two of the best in the game, we now turn our attention to the preseason rankings. And in just a few days, we'll see which players and teams put in the training in the offseason to prepare for 2012. Here are the rankings:

Boys

1. Weymouth – No doubt about it. The Wildcats are *the* team to beat this season. They're loaded despite losing their starting keeper. They will command the Bay State Carey this season, and then try to shake off last year's early postseason exit.

2. Marshfield – With the return of a lethal combination up top and a solid midfield and keeper, the Rams are the early favorites to contend with Sandwich in the Atlantic Coast League.

3. Hingham – The defending Patriot League champs are tough to gauge this year. The Harbormen have speed and depth, two key components to a successful season, but can they remain consistent. That's the big question mark.

4. Norwell – Powered by a top defender and experience in goal and in the middle, the Clippers need to remain consistent in the final third to continue to stay in the top six this year. That shouldn't be an issue.

5. Duxbury – It's too early to tell just what the Dragons will bring to the table. With a new head coaching staff, it may take time for the Dragons to form cohesiveness on the field. But as we've seen in past seasons in Duxbury, the Dragons are never to be overlooked.

6. Silver Lake – Big question at the Lake: can this year's team, one that went unbeaten in 14 straight to open last season before conceding Patriot League title to Hingham, rebound from the loss of 14 seniors.

On the bubble: Hanover, Braintree, Scituate, Rockland

Girls

1. Marshfield – The defending Atlantic Coast League champions bring back a deep, heavily recruited senior class from a team that went to the D.1 semis a year ago, only losing twice during the regular season.

2. Duxbury – A year after reaching the D.1 South Sectional finals, the Dragons are back and looking sharp yet again. The veterans on this team have plenty of varsity and tournament experience. Expect the Dragons to go deep again.

3. Plymouth North – Just missing out on the ACL title last fall, the Eagles return with a new look, now under the direction of Head Coach Dennis Azevedo. The former Blue Eagles girls' coach prior to Eric Foley, Azevedo's leadership is enough to bring this team to the top of the ACL. Add the experience and star power on the field, and the Eagles are poised for a successful season.

4. Pembroke – Having the Titans at the No. 4 slot after they missed out on the tournament a year ago may be a head scratcher to some, but this year's group of seniors have played consistently since freshman year and have legitimate talent.

5. Weymouth – Despite losing key all-star starters, the Wildcats have the ability to reload, and they seemed to have filled in the gaps.

6. Norwell – The departure of a pair of Division 1 college players will hurt the Clippers, but with keeper Bridget Conway, who committed to Boston University, and a rock-solid defense, it'll only take a goal or two to win games this season.

On the bubble: Hingham, Braintree, Abington, Plymouth South

2011 Final Rankings:
Boys: 1. Silver Lake, 2. Hingham, 3. Weymouth, 4. Marshfield, 5. Norwell, 6. Duxbury
Girls: 1. Marshfield, 2. Duxbury, 3. Norwell, 4. Weymouth, 5. Plymouth North, 6. Scituate

The Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

BASKETBALL

POPS Clinic

The POPS Basketball "HOOPS" Clinic will be held from Tuesday, Sept 11 through Tuesday, Oct. 23, at the South Shore Sports Center in Hingham. It is open to boys in Grades 5 to 8. "HOOPS" is a seven-week clinic that provides a great head start to recreational and travel leagues, and it emphasizes skills and fundamentals. Visit www.popsbasketball.com to register and to download a brochure. For more information, call Paul Wholey at 781-837-6005 or send an email to nwholey@popsbasketball.com.

SSC LADIES

Stroke Play

The Women's Nine Hole Group of Scituate Country Club hosted a "stroke play" tournament at the club on Thursday, August 30.

With a score of 53 Suzanne McQueeney won low gross. Eleanore Smith was the first low net winner with a 34. Second low net went to Alice Gallagher who scored a 35. Doris Privitera placed third with a 37. Fourth low net honors went to Beverly McCafferty who scored a 39.

GOLF

Hatherly Ladies

The Hatherly Golf Club Ladies Net and Fourball Championships were held recently at Hatherly Golf Club.

The Net Champion was Betsy Mitchell, and Dana Whittle was the finalist.

In the Fourball Championships, Susan Cronin and Kim Brooks were the winners, with Maureen Allman and Carol Gately the finalists.

BASKETBALL

Preseason prep

The CBA Heat sponsors a first-come-first serve Pre-Season Prep Program, Shot Court, for players of all ability levels to prepare for the upcoming season.

Location : Massasoit CC, Brockton MA
Start Date : Sunday September 9
Times : 4th, 5th, 6th Grades - 5:30 - 6:45 pm
7th, 8th, 9th Grades - 6:45 - 8:00 pm
10th, 11th, 12 Grades - 8:00 - 9:15 pm

There is limited space available and the program is first-come-first serve priority.

More info can be found at www.cbaheat.com or 508-730-9610.







The U14 Lady Crusaders are: Back Row: Abby Osmanski, Noelle Henderson, Kaitlin Forsyth, Alex Stockman, Kaitlin Brown, Grace Thomas, Amelia Burke, Kelly Blanchard, and Sarah Crofts
Front Row: Emily Damrell, Madeline Smith, Alyssa Rosen, Julia Sandquist, Nicole Geraghty, and coach Gavin MacPhee COURTESY PHOTO

SOCCER

Local squad heads to championships

For the second consecutive year the U14 Massachusetts Premier Soccer (MPS) Lady Crusaders, featuring players from Scituate and Cohasset have earned an invitation to the Super-Y North American Championship tournament.

The USL Super Y-League Championships is the premier event of the summer for the Super Y-League. After competing during the regular season from April to August, the top teams from across North America convene at the IMG Soccer Academy in Bradenton Florida in December to battle for the championship.

The Lady Crusaders, comprised of a select group of girls from the Massachusetts and Rhode Island, along with their sister team the 2012 Massachusetts State Champion MPS Renegades, and the 2012 New Hampshire State Champion Seacoast United Soccer club will all represent New England in the tournament.

After months of hard work and extremely competitive league matches across New England and Canada, the Lady Crusaders season came down to the final week where, in the 90+ degree August heat, they achieved close victories over determined teams from Vermont and Maine to edge out out Ottawa, Ontario Canada in the standings and advance to the national tournament.

Coach Gavin MacPhee added, "I am very proud to be taking the U14 Lady Crusaders to Super-Y Nationals for the second year running. The girls success is entirely down to hard work and effort and they deserve the opportunity to compete against some of the top teams in the USA and Canada."

The Lady Crusaders team members are:

- Kelly Blanchard, Amelia Burke, Nicole Geraghty, and Grace Thomas of Bridgewater, Noelle Henderson, Kaitlin Brown, Alyssa Rosen, Julia Sandquist, and Alex Stockman of Walpole, Emily Damrell and Kaitlin Forsyth of Scituate, Madeline Smith of Rhode Island, Abby Osmanski of Cohasset, and Sarah Crofts of Medfield.

BLACK JACKS LACROSSE

Tryouts are next three weekends

Tryouts for the 2013 Black Jacks Club Lacrosse Teams will be held the next three weekends.

When: Sun: 9/9, Sun: 9/16, & Sun: 9/23

Where: Ryan Flannery Field, 72 Ann Vinal Road, Scituate (at the Hatherly Elementary School).

Time: 4:00 - 5:30 pm 7/8 Grade ~ 5:30-7:00 pm High School

Cost: $75 includes numbered jersey

Register:
21LACROSSE.COM

2013 Teams are

Jr. Black Jacks (7th/8th grade)

9th Grade White Team

10th Grade Red Team

11th Grade Black Team

All prospective players must attend at least two of the three tryout dates.

The Black Jacks are not like most of the other clubs in Eastern Massachusetts, as they are are a small boutique program and plan to keep it that way because it is what's best for our players. We take pride in knowing every one of our players and in most cases, their parents.

We work hard to develop each Black Jack into a more complete player by improving his "Lacrosse IQ". We expose our players to real-game situations during practice so they will better understand the game and are able to react to any situation they may encounter. We take the time during these practices to stop and correct players, making it a teachable moment for all.

We have 10 summer practices and up to 6-8 fall practices (weather and schedule permitting) of in depth 'team' practices.

Who are we looking for? We are looking for players who not only have a great skill set, but also want to improve their game and understand there is always room for improvement. If we had to pick between two players; one a great player with a poor attitude, and one less skilled player with a great attitude, we will take the great attitude every time.

Registration questions please call Andrea Kinnealey at 617/828-8200 or register now. Visit www.21lacrosse.com

Rick Bagby
President/Founder
Black JacksClub Lacrosse of 21Lacrosse
781-264-6030 cell
781-569-4901 office
Hsclax5@gmail.com

YOUTH BASKETBALL

Dates announced for youth travel basketball tryouts

The Cohasset Basketball Boosters announce that tryouts for the 2012-13 youth travel basketball season will be held as follows. Please note that there are two dates for each grade group and that it is mandatory that all players must attend on both dates. All tryouts will be held at the Cohasset High gym.

Girls Grade 4, Thursday, Sept. 20 & 27, from 6:00-7:15.

Girls Grade 5, Thursday, Sept. 20 & 27, from 6:00-7:15.

Girls Grade 6, Friday, Sept. 21 & 28, from 6:30-7:45.

Girls Grade 7, Thursday, Sept. 20 & 27, from 7:30-8:45.

Girls Grade 8, Thursday, Sept. 20 & 27, from 7:30-8:45.

Boys Grade 4, Monday, Sept. 17 & 24, from 6:00-7:15

Boys Grade 5, Monday, Sept. 17 & 24, from 6:00-7:15

Boys Grade 6, Friday, Sept. 21 & 28, from 6:30-7:45

Boys Grade 7, Monday, Sept. 17 & 24, from 7:30-8:45.

Boys Grade 8, Monday, Sept. 17 & 24, from 7:30-8:45

Parents (or others) who desire to coach should submit a Letter of Interest at the time of their child's tryout detailing their past playing and/or coaching experience and briefly explaining why they wish to be a coach in the travel basketball program.

All players should show up 15 minutes prior to their scheduled tryout time in order to complete and turn in their registration forms. Tryouts will begin promptly at the designated times.

Any questions about the tryout process should be directed to paul@bowenadvisors.com

FOOTBALL

Continued from 17

a lot of heart and gumption."

With a young squad, Cohasset will be tested and its fortunes could be defined by a group of players who have the opportunity to step up.

"We have three or four established players," Afanasiw said. "Shane Haggerty and Chris Haggerty are a couple of kids who are expected to play big roles. Then there are kids like Rocco Laugelle who has good speed and vision. He's a receiver, a defensive back and a backup quarterback. He's a little of everything. We'll see how he steps up.

"We've got the Gillis brothers, Timmy (TB) and Ryan (FB) getting reps. Timmy is getting his first varsity experience. Ryan has some. We'll rely on both of them. We'll see if they have it. It really is an X-Factor."

Another player who could contribute is Christian Davis.

"Christian has great feet and great hands," Afanasiw said. "He could be the guy to return a kickoff or a punt for a touchdown any time. We'll see how he'll do. There's a lot to be petered out the next several months. The kids have good attitudes. They've been coming together as a team. I'm excited."

HOCKEY

Continued from 17

ferent, and each season is unique and you can't sit back on your laurels," she said. "We have plenty of new players and plenty of returning players. Our kids are really talented and they get it. We just have to jell as a team and come together.

"I'm never happy about losing, but I liked how we played."

In their most recent action, Cohasset beat Carver 8-1 on Wednesday.

Gilman scored four goals, while Cipolla added a pair and Allie Leahy scored.

"They're moving the ball in the circle," Guiliano said. "Even in the Scituate game they did."

A few players who have been playing well in the early going have been Mackenzie Axelson at center-midfield and Kathryn Dunn in the central defense.

"They've been standouts," Guiliano said. "We're building on that. Hopefully we don't have too far to go. I'm optimistic for the season. Every season is unique. We know we can't rest on our laurels. We have to be constantly moving forward."

Cohasset Mariner sports editor William Wassersug contributed to this story





(Above) Patrick Hallisey of Wethersfield, CT watches his drive at the 18th hole during their match on Saturday. (Right) Cam Andrade, front, Zach Herr, Eric Dietrich, and Brian Carlson walk towards the 18th green during the DBC Junior Cup at the Boston Golf Club in Hingham on Saturday.

The John D. Mineck DBC Jr. Cup at Boston Golf Club

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Caulen Coe of Gulf Stream FL helps Hannah Pietila of Brighton, MI line up her putt at the 10th hole during the DBC Junior Cup at the Boston Golf Club on Saturday.

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Come experience our beautiful new community and take some time to meet our remarkable team, who is committed to meeting all of our residents' needs.
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Presented by Alicia Seaver
Monday, September 10
2:30 p.m. or 5:30 p.m.
"Positive Coping Techniques for Caregivers"
Presented by Alicia Seaver
Monday, September 24
2:30 p.m. or 5:30 p.m.
To RSVP for either event, please call Alicia Seaver at 781.304.8907. Mass Relay 711
Call or visit our website for a full schedule of upcoming events.
www.BridgesbyEPOCH.com | 1 Sgt. William B. Terry Drive | Hingham, MA
NWCH12807283

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwood-cc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings. We are an open, welcoming congregation.

There are two summer services. Our 8 am Sailing Club service is informal and it meets rain or shine. Come and worship outside in the beautiful, tranquil setting overlooking our harbor. Sailing club option runs until Sept. 2nd.Our 10 am service meets in the Chapel located at the back of our building. This is a traditional service and the chapel is air conditioned on hot summer days.

We return to a single 10 am service in our main sanctuary Sept. 9th. Our Sunday School program for children 3 years through Middle School age is open to anyone in the community and registration begins Sept 9th at 10 am in Bates Hall as well.

For more information visit us on our website at scc@2ndcc.org or call the church office at 781-383-0345

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Returning to our normal schedule this Sunday

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday, Sept. 9th, St. Stephen's returns to our normal school year worship schedule. Our two services are at 8am and 10am at the church. Also, our children's education program, Godly Play, begins at 10am. We will bless all our the backpacks of our school-aged children, as well as collect school supplies for those in need.

Our parish picnic is next Sunday, Sept. 16th after church. And the following Sunday, Sept. 23rd, our middle and high school youth will start the year off with a bang with a trip to Sky-Zone indoor trampoline park!

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple that strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue community, call 781-749-8103.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

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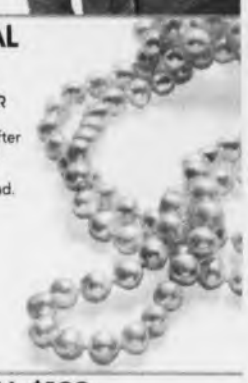
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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Tuesday, Aug. 21
12:51 p.m. **South Main St.,** Red Lion Inn, 911 abandoned. An employee states someone was probably trying to call overseas.
3:55 p.m. **Beach St.,** patrol request. Caller requesting extra patrols.
5:04 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** parking enforcement.
5:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:15 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, tree down. Caller reports a large tree limb down and blocking half the road. SPW needed.
5:49 p.m. **Driftway Scituate,** Life Care Center, mutual aid. SFD requested ambulance for broken foot.
6:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** citation issued.
7:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop. Vehicle registration is expired.

Wednesday, Aug. 22
7:53 a.m. **Westgate Lane,** medical aid. A 9-year-old is having trouble breathing; has had croup in the past.
9:15 a.m. **Elm St.,** private detective investigation. Party is in lobby to be fingerprinted.
10:54 a.m. **Beach St.,** well being check. Caller from Apple Computer in Hingham reports a Cohasset customer had been in store not feeling good. Asked for escort to car. Cohasset cruiser to do well being check. Spoke to female party. She is fine now.
11:14 a.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid.
11:52 a.m. **Black Horse Lane,** medical aid. An 87-year-old male is having chest pain and difficulty breaking
12:37 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid. A 68-year-old female with diverticulitis is having hard time breathing.
2:32 p.m. **King St.,** minor motor vehicle crash. Daughter was in motor vehicle accident at Mary Lou's both parties are on scene/no injuries. Officer reports paper exchange-no report needed.
2:44 p.m. **Border St.,** suspicious activity. Small children jumping off bridge and their parents are watching them.
4:13 p.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious person. Caller reports there is a female walking towards the village screaming and yelling on the phone. Officer spoke to female. She is all set.
4:28 p.m. **Border St.,** Mill Bridge, disturbance, bridge jumpers. Large group removed.
6:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:38 p.m. **Border St.,** Cohasset Harbor, boat assist. Caller reports that her grandchildren are overdue by an hour. They were sailing from Cohasset Harbor to the lighthouse. Three young 20-year-olds are on board. Officer reports the boat is being towed to Governor Island; it is disabled; crew is fine.
8:49 p.m. **Elm Court,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a dog barking in the neighborhood.

Thursday, Aug. 23
12:38 a.m. **Pond St.,** open door. Building secured.
9:34 a.m. **Elm St.,** 911 accidental. Officer confirms accidental 911 call.
9:35 a.m. **Lothrop Lane,** medical aid. A 93-year-old male injured after a fall; chest pain.
10:36 a.m. **Pond St.,** missing adult. Elderly male missing, checking the harbor. Kilo-1 responding to headquarters. Harbormaster checking coastline from white head to Blackrock Beach. Units clear, party is back with family.
11:19 a.m. **Pond St.,** K9, services rendered.
11:32 a.m. **King St.,** 911 accident. Elderly female calling when asked if everything was okay she said she had the wrong number. Call confirmed accidental.
12:47 p.m. **Grace Drive,** animal complaint, dogs have been barking for one hour.
3:01 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Surry Drive,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:12 p.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:40 p.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
4:02 p.m. **Brewster Road,** motor vehicle erratic operation. Tan Blazer was parked in the parking lot of CVS Pharmacy, passenger passed out. Driver passed out, but woke back up again. Pulled out of lot, headed south on Route 3A. Info given to Scituate units.
4:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** assist public. Caller reports she locked her 7-month old child into the car. Express towing notified. Vehicle opened, child is fine.
4:50 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate, mutual ambulance aid. Elderly female fell by the playground.
5:07 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:11 p.m. **Highland Avenue,** animal complaint. Caller reports a neighborhood dog is neglected and it is in her yard with a cut head, back right leg has a wound on the inside and it has grease all over it. Homeowner notified and is going to retrieve her dog.
6:10 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Friday, Aug. 24
12:10 a.m. **North Main St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports someone is trying to get in to the door by the driveway. Caller called back stating he made a mistake; it was his dog.
6:34 a.m. **Elm St.** medical aid. Elderly female requesting ambulance.
9:57 a.m. **Lamberts Lane,** patrol request. Caller reports several motor vehicles turning around on his lawn in the past several weeks.
11:48 a.m. **Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:42 p.m. **Cushing Road,** tree down. Homeowner was doing some work, tree fell the wrong way. Tree has been removed, road is open.
1:55 p.m. **Scituate Police,** stolen motor vehicle. Stolen motor vehicle within the last 10 minutes from Ronnie Shones General Store at First Parish Road/Country Way. A 2005 Dodge Ram color gray commercial registration. Construction debris and metal in truck.
2:35 p.m. **Berkshire Road and Country Way,** medical aid. Scituate Fire requests A1 for a 40-year-old male who is possibly overdosing on Adavan.
4:08 p.m. **Elm St.,** K9, Scituate Police requesting K9 for mutual aid at the MBTA station on the Driftway.
4:13 p.m. **Elm St.,** mutual aid given. K9 call out to Scituate.
6:12 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue**, Cunningham Bridge, Officer reports out at location for parking enforcement.
6:55 p.m. **Bay View Drive,** 911 accidental. Received a 911 call, spoke to a lady that didn't know of any problem. Verbal argument occurred. No further action required.
7:05 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** animal complaint. Calling to report a brown/gray dog running loose in the ballpark. Info left for ACO. Dog is reunited with owner.
7:38 p.m. **South Main St.,** 911 accident. Officer reports accidental from the kitchen and the area appears secure.
9:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a Jeep is all over the road. Units out with the motor vehicle at Jack Conway location.
10:35 p.m. **Elm St.,** Cohasset Police Headquarters. Hingham Police stop and hold on motor vehicle occupied by two females wanted for larceny from CVS in Hingham. Incident occurred 15-20 minutes ago.

Saturday, Aug 25
2:26 a.m. **South Main St.,** fire investigation. Call directly to fire headquarters for an elevator problem.
10:23 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** 911 abandoned. Abandoned 911 call busy on call back. Caller called back reports he was calling Scituate Police.
12:05 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group removed.
2:17 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group removed.
3:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** arrest. Scituate PD reports an erratic operator headed north on 3A, multiple calls on this vehicle. Vehicle now in Hingham units updated; one in custody.
5:55 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** medical aid. Caller reports a 70-year-old male CPR in progress. Patient aboard A1 for transport.
6:29 p.m. **King St.,** animal complaint. A white shaved poodle with a black and pink collar with skulls and pink Polka dot bandana is wandering the area.
6:39 p.m. **Border St.,** parking complaint. Anonymous caller reports a red Jeep with a Boston whaler on the trailer parked in a no parking zone.
8:38 p.m. **North Main St.,** fire investigation. Caller reports an inside odor of gas, possibly coming from the hot water heater. Caller has been advised to evacuate the home. Fire command reports no problems.
10:44 p.m. **King St.,** 911 abandoned. On call back, male states that he had a major tree fall in his yard and it is leaning on another tree. Homeowner has contacted National Grid. National Grid will call back with eta.
10:58 p.m. **South Main St.,** disturbance. Caller reports loud music coming from what she believes is the Red Lion Inn. Detail officer on scene walked through, no loud music.
11:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Caller reports a domestic in the parking lot outside Papa Ginos. Caller reports that there are also a lot of bags around the truck.
11:55 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** domestic in progress. Caller reports h4 can hear what sounds like a domestic, unsure of exact address.

Sunday, Aug. 26
3:48 a.m. **Red Gate Lane,** medical aid, reaction to medication.
6:57 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** medical aid. Patient aboard A1 for transport.
9:01 a.m. **Elm St.,** hazard situation. Caller request that an officer speak to a resident with a ladder leaning against the front of his house across from the fire station. This person considers the ladder a hazard as children could climb up the ladder and possibly get hurt. No hazard.
9:16 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:42 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued; unlicensed operator.
11:09 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** trespass. Walk in to the station reports person walking on the tracks between Pleasant and Sohier streets.
11:55 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports an older beatup white car by Buttonwood Books with a female and male sitting inside of it. Situation just does not look right.
2:22 p.m. **Border St.,** hazardous situation. Dispersed gathering from the bridge.
2:32 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** vandalism. Caller requests to meet an officer across from the harbormasters office to report that someone cut the lock off of his dinghy.
2:53 p.m. **Elm St.,** suspicious vehicle.
3:11 p.m. **Hilltop Road,** Scituate, mutual aid, leg injury.
3:50 p.m. **Cohasset Harbor Inn**, public assistance. Suspicious male at Cohasset Harbor Inn to transport to MBTA lot.
6:27 p.m. **Hull St.,** medical aid. Caller request ambulance for possible stroke.
7:02 p.m. **Elm St.,** larceny report. Walk-in party reporting past larceny.
7:24 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:46 p.m. Forest circle, lift assist. Caller reports his 90-year-old father fell and they say he is not hurt.

Monday, Aug. 27
6:49 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:41 a.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. National Grid notified pole 81 needs attention.
11:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** fire mulch. Small mulch fire, area wet down.
12:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** fire mulch. Caller reports mulch fire in the center island.
1:02 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:10 p.m. **King St.,** medical aid. Female was choking but is not now and they would like her checked out. Female is now at the front desk.
1:30 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group removed.
2:14 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** medical aid. Resident reports he has fallen and is bleeding.
2:31 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Officer is out on parking enforcement.
2:42 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle crash. Officer reports out with a minor motor vehicle accident and will be assisting with paperwork.
2:55 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group removed.
5:04 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** parking enforcement.
7:10 p.m. **Hull St.,** disturbance. Caller reports loud music.
9:29 p.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious person. Homeless man in rear of St. Stevens and making the resident feel uncomfortable. Officer reports enroute to headquarters with male. Male was camped out at church. He is staying on rear of property with permission of pastor.
9:32 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:16 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop. Officer reports motor vehicle didn't have light working.
10:27 p.m. **Highland Avenue,** police information. Adult male staying on the church property with permission of pastor.
10:46 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** officer requesting extra patrol

Tuesday, Aug. 28
12:54 a.m. Caller request police come to meet him at his daughter's house. Possible issue with boyfriend in the house.
7:39 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** lift assist. Caller reports her husband needs a lift assist up.
11:52 a.m. **Deep Run and Jerusalem Road,** caller reports a moving truck took out two posts while backing down the road.
12:10 p.m. **Pond St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a homing pigeon in the courtyard and thinks it may have come from the Marshfield Fair and appears to be hurt.
12:12 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** caller requests to speak with an officer regarding fraud. Her 14-year-old son sold some sneakers on Craig's list and was supposed to receive sneakers in return. He has not received anything and the other party is no longer on Craig's List.
1:26 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach, caller says he was jogging and was approached by three males in gold/beige Jeep Cherokee. They asked him if he wanted to "GO" and proceeded to leave and harass the lifeguards.
4:56 p.m. **Norman Todd Road and Talarico Lane**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:11 p.m. **Stockbridge St.,** power line down. Caller reports possible problem with transformer.
5:54 p.m. **Hull St.,** threats, investigated.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Pauline Litchfield

COHASSET – Pauline "Polly" (Laugelle) Litchfield, age 78, of Cohasset and Naples, FL, formerly of Scituate, passed away Aug. 29, 2012.

Beloved wife of the late Marsh Litchfield and companion of the late Donald Pospeshil. Devoted and loving mother of Martin McGinn and his wife, Marjorie of Marshfield, Peter Litchfield and wife, Linda of Cohasset, John Litchfield of Scituate, Joseph Litchfield of Cohasset, Beth-Ann Litchfield of Scituate, Laura Beth Howe of Falmouth. Grandmother of Shannon, David, Brian, Kacy, Colby, Taylor, Jenna, Keely, Tyler, Brendan, Travis. Sister of Ann, Lucy, Joseph, Peter, and the late Louis, Barbara, Anthony, Mary, Rose, Elizabeth, and Rocco Laugelle.

Polly was a longtime member of the St. Anthony's Parish and a retired employee of the town of Cohasset.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday, Sept. 1, 2012 at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours omitted. Interment private.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to South Shore VNA & Hospice of the South Shore, 100 BayState Dr., Braintree, MA. 02184.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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John B. Millard


John B. Millard

COHASSET – John Bidwell Millard, 80, of Cohasset MA died Aug. 28, 2012.

He was born in Newton, Jan. 6, 1932, the son of Violetta Bidwell and Norman R. Millard; and the brother of Norman R. Millard Jr., all of whom predeceased him.

He grew up in Newton, attended Hebron Academy in Maine and graduated from Harvard College in 1954, having majored in Physical Sciences. An NCAA champion and one of the five fastest freestyle swimmers in the world, he was invited to participate in the Olympic Trials in California in 1952, but declined because he had to work to earn tuition. After serving in the U.S. Army in New Jersey, he immediately joined Polaroid Corporation in Cambridge, MA where he worked with great pleasure for 40 years in Engineering Quality Control and Reliability. As George Bernard Shaw said, "Happy is the man who makes a living by his hobby," and John did just that, as photography was his lifelong interest from the age of 12. He was granted three patents, including one that moderated the exposure of bright snow and beach scenes to prevent overexposure. Polaroid leased this patent to major SLR camera companies around the world. John studied with Josef Karsh and Ansel Adams at Yosemite and won many photographic prizes including three Best of Show awards at the Quincy Art Festival. Upon retiring, he established Custom Imaging, a small company through which he restored photographs. He was the United States representative to the International Standards Organization (ISO) Committee on Exposure, a member of the Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers, an avid member of the Cohasset Golf Club and president of the Old Goats.

He was the extraordinary and loving husband of Elizabeth (Betsy) (Jockers) Millard; and the father of a son, Stuart M. Millard of Scituate and his wife Edith, and a daughter, Janice Millard Nykyforchyn of Waterford, CT and her husband John. He is also survived by two step-daughters, Lauren Alemian Saleski of Hingham and her husband Stephen, and Jennifer Alemian Kinscherf of Cohasset and her husband Robert. Eight surviving grandchildren include Christine, Michael and Danielle Nykyforchyn; Katherine, Michael and Kristin Saleski; and Carly and Richard Kinscherf.

He had a deep and abiding love for, and tremendous pride in, each member of his extended family and was truly beloved in return. All who knew John will recall his quiet modesty, his keen intellect, his love of laughter and his generous and kindly, non-judgemental spirit. He always made time to help others, whether to fix a computer glitch or find a pair of errant eyeglasses.

A memorial service was held Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 4 p.m. at the First Parish in Cohasset Unitarian Univeralist Meeting House on Cohasset Common, to be followed by a celebratory reception across the street, 25 North Main St., at the Parish House.

Donations in John's memory may be made to Hospice of the South Shore, whose loving team made John's last weeks so comfortable, 30 Resevoir Park Dr., Rockland, MA 02370.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrel.com.

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Ruth Gilbert


Ruth Gilbert

LYNNWOOD, WA. – Ruth Paula (Capone, Moon) Gilbert, age 75, went to be with our Lord on Monday, August 27, 2012 in Lynnwood, WA. She was born on January 7, 1937 in Boston, MA and raised in Cohasset, MA. After graduating from Cohasset High School in 1956, she became a member of the retail clerks union as a cashier at the local A & P and continued as a retail clerk throughout her adult life. Ruth married Dennis E. Moon (deceased) in 1964 living in Seattle until 1972. The family moved to Blaine, WA where Ruth and her family settled there for many years, raising four children. She married Gene Gilbert (deceased) in 1993. Ruth and Gene enjoyed splitting their time between living in Bellingham, WA and their place in Yuma, AZ. Ruth was an avid collector of antiques and colorful glassware. She was a wonderful, supportive and involved mother, loving grandmother and great grandmother.

She is survived by her daughter Ava Goodman and her husband Glenn of Anchorage, AK, son Jay Moon of Blaine Washington, and ex daughter-in-law Debi Moon of Spokane, Jill Moon and her fiancé Jesse Navarro of Lynnwood, WA, granddaughters Tazia Moon and Danei Moon of Spokane, WA, grandson Grant Goodman of Anchorage, AK and Northfield, VT, and great grandson Carter Moon of Spokane, WA. Ruth was preceded in death by her son Dean Moon and her brother Timothy Capone.

No services will be held at the request of the deceased, and her ashes will be spread in Birch Bay, WA at a time when her entire family can come together at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made in the deceased's name to either of the following charities: Alzheimer's Association of Western and Central Washington State: North Tower, 100 W Harrison Street, N200, Seattle, WA 98119, or Puget Sound Affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure®: 112 Fifth Avenue North, Seattle, WA 98109.

Arrangements made with Beck's Funeral Home & Cremation, 405 5th Avenue S., Edmonds, WA 98020-3402; 425-771-1234. Share memories at www.becksfuneralhome.com.



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Four-year-old Sydni Kaufman-Savenor clearly prefers her "binky" over sampling the local salsas.



Volunteers stand over a table full of finalist's tomatoes.



Beverly Jesse of Kingston's Cretinon Farm stand shows off her prizewinning tomato.



Winners with the "craziest" tomato are (left to right) brothers Nathan, 5, Andrew, 1, and Nicholas Askjaer, 3.

Best in show tomatoes

Cohasset's Farmers Market held its annual Tomato Contest on Thursday, August 23. The event fell during the statewide Farmers Market week, and Cohasset joined other communities in celebrating local produce.

Gardeners, farmers, and just plain tomato fans were all invited to showcase their biggest, smallest, funniest, even ugliest tomatoes. Prizes were awarded in each category.

Tomatoes were also enjoyed in the form of salsa samples from village restaurants 5 South Main, Mr. Dooley's, and the Red Lion Inn.

The Cohasset Farmers Market takes place from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. every Thursday on the town common from June 21 to October 18.

Staff photos by Chris Bernstein



A salsa tasting complemented the tomato contest with salsa provided by 5 South Main, the Red Lion Inn, and Mr. Dooley's Irish Pub. Red Lion Inn chef Rachid Kourda serves up salsa samples, aided by Jenna Holbrook, left, and Melanie Nye.



Cohasset resident Sophia, an 18-month-old yellow lab, lets her choice be known during the tomato contest at the farmers market.



Emmett Cameron, 4, enjoys handling some of the contest's premium tomatoes.



The champion "biggest tomato" was awarded to Cretinon Farm of Kingston.



Alexis Steinmetz, 7, samples the salsa provided by The Red Lion Inn.



From left to right, Henry Cameron, 6, and Ty Ulrick, 5, admiring a farm-fresh tomato.



Too late to enter the contest, Wayne Sawchuk of Cohasset displays what might have been the tiniest tomato.



For the second year in a row, Claire Tinory of Cohasset won "best all-around tomato." Her grandson Denham Lunt has the proof in hand.

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GIMME SHELTER

Mindy is looking for a forever home



Mindy has an amazing story of survival. COURTESY PHOTO

Our Mindy is a young female cat who has made it through some difficult times and she has worked very hard to become a featured cat here at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

Last winter, this beautiful black feline delivered and was raising a litter of kittens outside in the cold, and she and her little family were helped by some wonderful people at a Linden Ponds in Hingham. Every day, Mindy went to a patio with her babies and they were fed by fellow cat lovers there. The kittens actually jumped right into a caregiver's apartment and got the feel of a home. But of course, Mindy stayed back and watched them carefully.

This watchful mom and her litter were rescued by Hull Seaside's caring staff and volunteers. Luckily, they came out of the cold and into the shelter. It was not easy, but it was life changing for them. The kittens learned to love people in the shelter and were adopted quite quickly. Lucky kittens!

It has been harder for Mindy. Living outside, without human contact, protecting her young, it has taken a while for her to realize that life with loving people is the best way to go. You may notice that little nick on her right ear? It doesn't change her beauty; it just shows her will to survive. For months, socializers and volunteers have talked to her, comforted her, and little by little, broken through Mindy's feral spirit. She is amazing and we are thrilled.

From hiding in a corner, then staying on the highest possible shelf, only coming down when no one was in the room, to now...sitting in the window catching sun, and letting people pet her and rub her cheeks and neck, Mindy is learning how good life can be. She is even enjoying a little belly rub as she suns herself. Mindy didn't know what she was missing, but it was the only way for her. Slow and steady. All those soft treats, reassuring voices and a lot of patience finally brought her out. Mindy has come so far, and now is her time. Time for an understanding and loving person with a welcoming forever home.

While she may still feel a little weird about all this change, it would be wonderful if she could bond with gentle, loving people who can take the time to know her, work a little more with her and show her the wonder of a real home. Just like her babies, Gloria, Cooper and Anderson have found their happiness, Mindy deserves her chance.

It would probably be best for Mindy to be in a quiet home where she can continue to develop more trust, and show more love. A number of people have made soul commitments to Mindy and have believed in her all along, working toward one goal, that she will go to a loving home. All of us want to see her happy and content with that special person.

Please come in and spend some time with Mindy and maybe her life book will have a happy new chapter. Open hours are Mondays 6:30-7:30p.m. and Saturdays 2-3p.m., or you can schedule an appointment with Judy at 781-534-4902. You can also leave us a message at the HSAR office at 781-925-3121.

Hull Seaside Animal Shelter is a non-profit, no-kill shelter. We invest time and love caring for our kittens and cats who deserve a chance to live in safe and loving homes. As always, we thank all who send donations, bring needed supplies and drop off bottles and cans that add up in helping to pay some of our bills. We are always looking for people who can spare a few hours each week helping to care for our cats. If you can give some time, call Nancy@ 781-925-3638. We will be at Endless Summer, on September 15. See you there!

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WHO TO SEE
WHAT TO DO
WHERE TO GO





Justin Bieber, at TD Garden Nov. 10. Right, bet on "War Horse," at the Boston Opera House Oct. 10-21.

FALL ARTS PREVIEW

While summer is great fun and all, fall is the season New England really shines. Now that we're all back from our summer vacations, the kids are back in school and we're all getting settled into our busy routines, don't forget to make time for your soul. Break out that calendar and make a few appointments to take in the bounty of music, theater, arts, family events and more that our area arts organizations roll out in autumn. Plan ahead and take in a show, visit a museum, see your favorite rocker in concert or symphony. The choices are endless, so we've provided a few ideas on these pages to spark your imagination.





"Mary Poppins" is at the Hanover in Worcester Sept. 25-30. Left, Mummenschanz, Dec. 5-9, hosted by Celebrity Series.



On Oct. 8, the Fenway Alliance presents music, theater, dance performances and art activities, indoors and out.



Jack White blasts the Agganis Arena on Sept. 28. Right, Glen Hansard at Berklee Performance Center, Sept. 18



CLASSICAL/OPERA | KEITH POWERS

A dynamic, diverse season of magical music



The Celebrity Series hosts Midori Nov. 4.

The classical music fall season looks back at some old friends, but welcomes some new stars in equal measure. All in all, it's a busy season with extraordinary diversity, and despite the demise last winter of Opera Boston, there's plenty of singing onstage as well.

The traditional concert season opener, **Longy SeptemberFest**, welcomes audiences back with five programs, beginning Sept. 14. Concerts are free, and dabble in new music **(Virgil Thomson, Lukas Foss)** and old **(Schumann, Beethoven)**. The Gardner Museum also kicks off its season in September, performing in its glittering new home on the Fenway. The Sunday afternoon programs include **A Far Cry** (Sept. 9), **Claremont Trio** (Sept. 30), and pianist **Cecile Licad** (Nov. 25). Other chamber highlights feature a continuation of the **Emmanuel Music Beethoven series** (Sept. 30, Oct. 14), major presentations by the **Muir** (at BU, Oct. 9) and **Chiara** (Harvard, Sept. 28) string quartets, a dance collaboration between **Gramercy Trio** and choreographer **Oliver Beeson** (Boston Conservatory, Nov. 30), and the always engaging **Chameleon Arts Ensemble** (at Goethe Institute, Oct. 6, Nov. 4). **Boston Chamber Music Society** opens its season Oct. 14, and the **Radius Ensemble** starts its 14th season Oct. 6. Artistic director Michael Lewin's underappreciated Piano Masters series continues on the first Tuesday of each month at Boston Conservatory, with a return of **Jorge Luis Prats** (Oct. 2), **Choong-Mo Kang** playing Bach's "Goldberg Variations" Nov. 6, and BoCo's own piano chair **Jonathan Bass** on Dec. 4.



The Claremont Trio is at The Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum Sept. 30 in the museum's new concert space.

Boston Lyric Opera has only one production in the fall, but it's a classic: Puccini's exotic **"Madame Butterfly,"** opening Nov. 2 at the Shubert. Boston Conservatory stages Conrad Susa's **"Transformations"** (based on Ann Sexton's writings) Nov. 15-18. Baroque operas get their due, with Boston Early Music Festival's production of **Monteverdi's "Orfeo"** (Nov. 24, 25), Boston Baroque's look at Handel's comic **"Partenope"** (Oct. 19, 20), and Helios Early Opera bringing Telemann's **"Pimpinone"** to the Good Life Bar Oct. 6.

In addition to Baroque opera, early music gets explored by the estimable Handel & Haydn Society and its dynamic conductor Harry Christophers, staging Bach's **"Magnificat"** Oct. 12 and 14, and then presenting a fascinating concert, including Mozart's **"Jupiter"** symphony (Bernard Labadie at the helm), Nov. 9 and 11.

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MUSIC

From Page D1

That's old - here's the new. Contemporary composers get their due, with New Gallery premiering a work by **Curtis Hughes** Nov. 15 at the Community Music Center, **Juventas** (Sept. 22) and **Ludovico Ensemble** (Oct. 10) continuing their adventures at Boston Conservatory, and the outstanding **Boston Musica Viva**, now in its 43rd season, giving performances Sept. 28 and Nov. 16 (another premiere by Curtis Hughes). John Cage gets remembered on his centenary with a number of concerts: **Ensemble 451** at the Somerville Armory Sept. 9; pianist **Rodney Lister** and friends at BU Sept. 14; **Callithumpian** at the Gardner Nov. 1 and Dec. 20; and **A Far Cry**, also at the Gardner, Dec. 6.

One-off events of note include the Terezin Music Foundation Gala at Symphony Hall Nov. 12, with **Simone Dinnerstein, Dawn Upshaw** and **Gilbert Kalish** performing; a remembrance of violinist and pedagogue **Roman Totenberg** at BU Oct. 13; and a rare stage appearance by pianist **Veronica Jochum** (BC, Sept. 23).

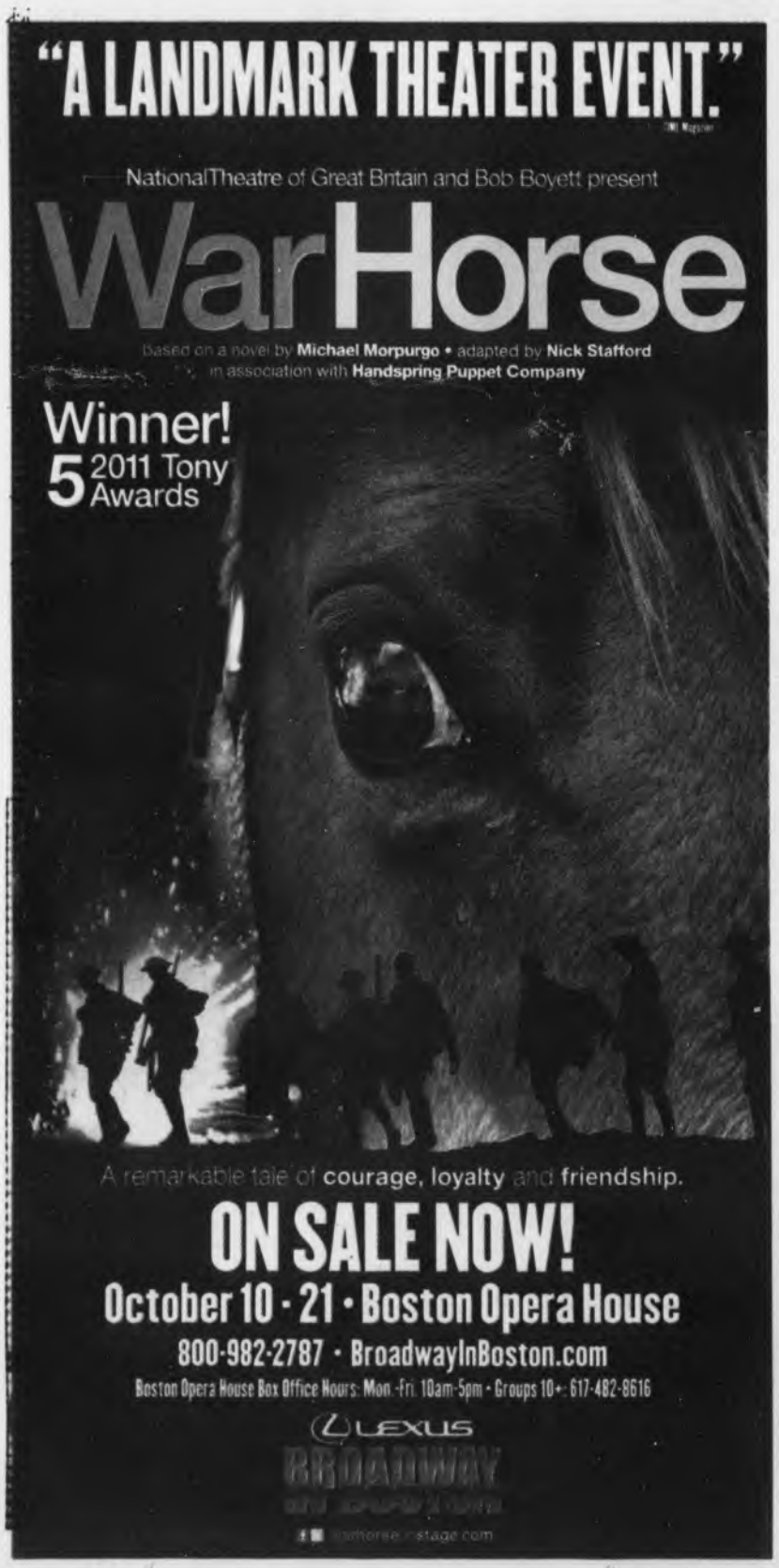
The revitalized Celebrity Series brings its pastiche of international stars to Boston, including **Midori, Emerson String Quartet, Lar Lubovitch Dance**, and **Mummenschanz**. Opening night (Oct. 5) promises to be a particularly tasteful experience with pianist **Daniil Trifonov** performing all the Chopin preludes in Pickman Hall at Longy.

Not to be overlooked, that band that plays on Mass. Ave. You might have heard of them. The Boston Symphony Orchestra opens its 131st season on Sept. 22 with **Itzhak Perlman** not only picking up his violin, but the conductor's baton as well, in an all-Beethoven program. Highlighted fall presentations include "Porgy and Bess" (Sept. 27-29), appearances by violinists **Joshua Bell** (Oct. 4-6), **Arabella Steinbacher** (Oct. 11-13) and **Gil Shaham** (Nov. 1-6); pianists **Daniil Trifonov** (Nov. 8-10), **Kirill Gerstein** (Nov. 15-17) and **Christian Zacharias** (Nov. 23-27); and a major program of French music conducted by **Charles Dutoit** (Oct. 25-27), including Ravel's "L'Enfant et les sortilèges" and Stravinsky's "Nightingale."

Other orchestral stagings include the Boston Philharmonic, with two bright young soloists: **Stefan Jackiw** (Oct. 25-28) and pianist **George Li** (Nov. 15-18), and the **Discovery Ensemble**, with its concertmaster, **Joshua Weilerstein**, soloing Oct. 21. And **Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra** returns Sept. 9 and Oct. 14 with two fall concerts.









THEATER | ALEXANDER STEVENS

Theaters plan a stunning season

A few things catch your eye when you take a look at the bounty of plays being offered this season by Boston-area theaters. First, Broadway in Boston presents one of its most exciting seasons in recent memory. Second, the New Repertory Theatre in Watertown lands a new artistic director in Jim Petosa. And finally, smaller theater companies continue to stage the kind of provocative and ambitious plays that are vital to any first-rate theater city.

So, on with the shows...

SEPTEMBER

When a sharp-tongued, down-on-her-luck single mom from South Boston loses yet another job, she phones an old boyfriend in hopes of getting her life back on track. In **"Good People,"** Boston playwright (and Pulitzer winner) David Lindsay-Abaire examines the way our lives are determined by twists of fate. The Huntington Theatre Company presents the play Sept. 14 to Oct. 14 at the B.U. Theatre in Boston.

The New Repertory Theatre in Watertown kicks off its new season with an adaptation of **"The Kite Runner."** Based on the 2003 bestselling novel, it tells the story of a man who confronts a troubled past when he returns to his native Afghanistan after 30 years. The complicated tale unfolds Sept. 9 to 30 at the Arsenal Center for the Arts in Watertown.

The Lyric Stage Company of Boston kicks off its season with one of Gilbert & Sullivan's most-loved musicals, **"The Mikado"** (Sept. 7 to Oct. 13). Yum-Yum is engaged to be married to Ko-Ko. One problem: She loves Nanki-Poo.

SpeakEasy Stage Company continues to show a knack for snapping up some hot properties from New York. **"The Mother!&*$# With the Hat"** was one of the high-profile shows in Manhattan when it was nominated for a Tony Award last year. OK, the SpeakEasy production won't feature Chris Rock, but it remains a dark and wild comedy about an ex-con who's ready to turn his life around until he finds a man's hat in his girlfriend's apartment. It plays Sept. 14 to Oct. 13 at the Boston Center for the Arts.

Theater that's timely and relevant? What a concept. Company One opens its 13th season with **"No Room For Wishing,"** writer-performer Danny Bryck's personal and political look at the Occupy movement. Incorporating the exact words of inhabitants at Dewey Square, the play is a coproduction with Central Square Theater. It runs Sept. 13 to 22 at the Boston Center for the Arts, and Sept. 30 to Oct. 9 at the Central Square Theater in Cambridge.

Maybe it's a grittier "Les Miserables." ArtsEmerson: The World On Stage presents **"Paris Comune,"** the story of the French revolution told in a new musical that uses found texts and original songs from the period as it tells the story of Europe's first socialist revolution. It plays Sept. 20 to 23 at the Paramount Center Mainstage in Boston.

The challenges of being a woman in the field of science are explored in **"The How and the Why,"** running Sept. 27 to Oct. 21 at the Central Square Theater, in Cambridge. It follows an acclaimed evolutionary biologist and the ambitious young graduate student who comes to visit her on the eve of a national conference.

The American Repertory Theater's production of **"Marie Antoinette"** continues through Sept. 29 at the Loeb Drama Center in Cambridge. See how the other half (or the other 1 percent) lives in this barbed tragicomedy, which seems like a suitable preface to the 2012 presidential election.

"Car Talk: The Musical!" continues its run through Sept. 16 at the Central Square Theater in Cambridge. The zany story is inspired by the iconic National Public Radio show, but don't expect to see the life stories of Tom & Ray.



"Good People," presented by the Huntington Theatre Company at the B.U. Theatre, Sept. 14-Oct. 14.

OCTOBER

The Actors' Shakespeare Project promises a production that delves into the psychological underpinnings of **"Macbeth,"** Shakespeare's classic tale of blind ambition. It plays Oct. 3 to Nov. 4 at the Chevalier Theatre in Medford.

Broadway in Boston kicks off its inspired season with **"War Horse,"** Oct. 10-21 at the Boston Opera House. Even if you've seen the Steven Spielberg film version of this story, you may still want to catch the eye-catching play that inspired it.

"Humorous" and "boisterous" aren't words that you usually hear to describe **"Hamlet."** But Shakespeare's Globe Theatre has staged a production that emphasizes the youthfulness of the primary characters in a trimmed-down production that runs just 150 minutes. ArtsEmerson brings the production to the Paramount Center Mainstage, in Boston, Oct. 9-21.

The New Rep in Watertown snagged one of the more talked-about recent imports from Broadway: David Mamet's **"Race,"** playing Oct. 14 to Nov. 4 at the Arsenal Center for the Arts in Watertown. The dark comedy follows two attorneys who are defending a white man who's accused of raping an African-American woman. Sounds like classic Mamet fare.

As our 2012 presidential election trudges to the finish line, the Huntington Theatre offers **"Now or Later,"** a drama about a presidential candidate whose campaign may get derailed in the final moments of the election, when potentially damaging photos of his son suddenly emerge. It plays Oct. 12 to Nov. 10 at the Boston Center for the Arts.

Wheelock Family Theatre in Boston tackles **"Anne of Green Gables,"** a musical based on the popular novel for all ages by Lucy Maud Montgomery, Oct. 19 to Nov. 18. A high-spirited orphan named Anne (that's Anne with an "e") is brought to Prince Edward Island where her good will and great imagination help her thrive.

It may sound kind of crazy to tell the story of Andrew Jackson's life in a musical... with an emo-rock score, no less. But **"Bloody Bloody Andrew Jackson"** used that formula to capture plenty of attention in New York. Now the SpeakEasy Stage Company offers their version of this wild show about the kickass seventh president of the United States. It runs Oct. 19 to Nov. 17 at the Boston Center for the Arts.

Company One explores war-torn Baghdad in **"Bengal Tiger at the Baghdad Zoo,"** the story of the ghost of a tiger seeking redemption among the ruins. It plays Oct. 19 to Nov. 17 at the Boston Center for the Arts.

"Lily's Revenge" sounds like it's admirably trying to push the boundaries of theater. The American Repertory Theater describes it as a show about "love without boundaries," as it uses dance, theater, film and music to create a unique theatrical event. It plays Oct. 12 to 28 at Oberon in Cambridge.

The Lyric Stage Company of Boston must have enjoyed a nice success with **"My Name is Asher Lev"** last season, because they've following it up with another work by the team of Aaron Posner and Chaim Potok. **"The Chosen"** (Oct. 19 to Nov. 17) is an emotional coming-of-age story featuring two boys from different backgrounds in 1940s Brooklyn.

NOVEMBER

Expect a unique combination of movement and poetry when Whistler in the Dark and ArtsEmerson present **"Ted Hughes' Tales from Ovid"** hits the Black Box Theatre at the Paramount Center in Boston, Nov. 8 to 18. The show takes a new look at the old myths in a way that's designed to resonate with modern audiences.

Harold Pinter has written many great plays; **"Betrayal"** may be his best and most accessible. With spare beauty, he unravels a seven-year affair and its consequences. The Huntington Theatre presents the taut drama Nov. 9 to Dec. 9 at the B.U. Theatre in Boston.

FAMILY | JODY FEINBERG

Fall is filled with performances for families

FESTIVALS

Life is Good Festival, Sept. 22 and 23, Prowse Farm, 5 Blue Hill River Rd., Canton. Three stages of music, plus a kids stage featuring Dan Zanes and Friends, Josh and the Jamtones and more. Art activities, instrument petting zoo, parachute and bean bag games. Tickets are $65 adults and $20 ages 12 and under for one day; $130 and $35 for two days. All proceeds benefit children in need. For information, go to www.lifeisgood.com.

Berklee BeanTown Jazz Festival, Sept. 29, Columbus Avenue, between Massachusetts Avenue and Burke Street. Free. For information, go to www.beantownjazz.org. Three stages of performances by jazz musicians and their bands.

Open Our Doors, Oct. 8, Huntington Ave., Mass Ave., and the Fenway Neighborhood. Free. For information, go to www.fenwayculture.org. Music, theatre and dance performances and art activities presented indoors and outside by 22 institutions of the Fenway Alliance.

THEATER

"Mary Poppins," Sept. 25-30, Hanover Theatre, Worcester, $35-$88. For information, go to www.hanovertheatre.org. The touring production of the Broadway hit returns to Massachusetts, with ticket prices less expensive than the Boston run.

"Nine to Five: The Musical," Sept. 25 - Oct. 7, North Shore Music Theatre, Beverly, $27.50 -$70. For information, go to www.nsmt.org. Three friends conspire to take over the company where they are secretaries, based on the film with music and lyrics by Dolly Parton.

"Guys and Dolls," Oct. 30 - Nov. 11, North Shore Music Theatre, Beverly, $27.50 -$70. For information, go to www.nsmt.org.The classic romantic comedy about New York City gamblers and love, with music and lyrics by Frank Loesser.

"Anne of Green Gables," Oct. 19 - Nov. 18, Wheelock Family Theatre, Boston, $20-$30. For information, go to www.wheelockfamilytheatre.org.A musical, based on the classic book, about a smart, imaginative orphan girl growing up in a farming community on Prince Edward Island.

"Willy Wonka," Nov. 16-18, Uncommon Theatre Company, Foxboro. Tickets are $22 adults and $17 seniors. For information, go to www.uncommontheatre.org. Musical stage adaptation of Roald Dahl's Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, featuring songs from the film.

PUPPET SHOWS

Jack and the Beanstalk, Three Little Pigs, Frog Prince, Cinderella, Sept. 8 - Nov. 18, Puppet Showplace Theatre, Brookline, $12. For information, go to www.puppetshowplacetheatre.org.

Cinderella, Sept. 15, Tanglewood Marionettes, Amazing Things Art, Center, Framingham, $12. For information, go to www.amazingthings.org.

Happily Ever After, Oct. 14, Pushcart Theatre, The Center for the Arts in Natick (TCAN), Natick, $10 children, $12 adults. For information, go to www.natickarts.org. A Chinese legend is a Cinderella tale performed by actors through song and dance with life-size puppets.

CONCERTS

From the Top, Oct. 14, Jordan Hall, Boston. For information, go to www.fromthetop.org. Only the most talented youth earn a spot on this radio show that mixes live performances and humorous interviews. This live taping (program to be announced) will be broadcast around the country.

Boston Children's Chorus, Nov. 4, Jordan Hall, 290 Huntington Ave., Boston. For information, go to www.bostonchildrenschorus.org. The fall concert of this renown chorus which has received recognition for its performances locally and around the world.

ENTERTAINERS

Jeanne the Juggler, Sept. 22, Amazing Things Art, Center, Framingham, Ticket are $10. For information, go to www.amazingthings.org. More than juggling, this performance has magic, music, song and physical comedy.

The Royal Drummers & Dancers of Burundi, Oct. 12, Somerville Theatre, Somerville. Tickets are $34. For information, go to www.somervilletheatreonline.com. An energetic, athletic spectacle of music and dance.

Bonaparte, Nov. 3, Natick Center for the Arts, Natick. Tickets are $10. For information, go to www.natickarts.org. Award-winning comic magician who works with magic with a bunny, white dove and a host of tricks.

EXHIBITS

"The Art of Story: Illustration and Narrative Art," through Oct. 1, Emerson Umbrella Center for the Arts, Concord. Free. For information, go to www.emersonumbrella.org

"Framed: Step Into Art, through January, Boston Children's Museum. Admission is $14. For information, go to www.bostonkids.org. Children step inside reproductions of paintings by Sargent, Diego Rivera and others to find a new world of play.

Jody Feinberg may be reached at jfeinberg@ledger.com.

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POP/ROCK/JAZZ | ED SYMKUS

Cranking up the volume to 11



Alanis Morissette at the House Of Blues, Oct. 17.

With the warm weather winding down, plans are in place for pop music shows to move inside. But there are still a couple of plein air gigs on tap for those who like to groove to the sounds in the great outdoors.

SEPTEMBER

The Bank of America Pavilion hosts the North Carolinian country-pop wonders **The Avett Brothers** on Sept. 16, and closes off the season with **Dropkick Murphys** on Sept. 21. The two-day **Life Is Good Festival** returns for a third time to the Prowse Farm in Canton on Sept. 22-23, featuring, among many others, Dave Matthews and Tim Reynolds, Soulive, The Ryan Montbleau Band, Muck and the Mires, Trombone Shorty & Orleans Avenue, Katie Herzig, and Orange Television. The year's final wallless blast is the annual daylong **Berklee Beantown Jazz Festival** on Sept. 29, with multiple jazz bands and artists, most with Berklee connections, playing on stages along Columbus Ave., between Burke St., and Mass. Ave. in Boston's South End. The sets are free.

Highlights of the season's indoor shows begin with a two-night stand by Scottish alt-rockers **The Jesus and Mary Chain** at the Paradise on Sept. 11-12, followed, on the same stage, by a blast of psychedelic funk from Boston's **Addison Groove Project** on Sept. 15. Irish singer-songwriter **Glen Hansard**, pushing his new album "Rhythm and Repose," visits the Berklee Performance Center on Sept. 18. Opposite ends of the musical spectrum are up for grabs on Sept. 20 when power trio **Seether** plays House of Blues, and golden-throated crooner **Art Garfunkel** is at the Wilbur Theater. Pop-rock heartthrobs **Boys Like Girls** and The **All-American Rejects** split a bill at House of Blues on Sept. 22. That's the same night the catchy melodies and vocal prowess of **Grizzly Bear** will be at the Orpheum.

The very busy end of the month has a little something for everyone. **David Byrne & St. Vincent** are together at the Orpheum on Sept. 23. **Peter Gabriel** brings his "Back to Front" tour to the TD Garden Sept. 24. Former Doors **Robby Krieger** and **Ray Manzarek** are at the Wilbur Theater on Sept. 26, while across town that night **The Afghan Whigs** play at House of Blues. **Jack White** blasts the Agganis Arena on Sept. 28. **The Wallflowers** premier selections from their new album "Glad All Over" at the Paradise on Sept. 29.

OCTOBER

Singer-songwriter-player-of-many-instruments **Ben Harper** does an acoustic show at the Boston Opera House on Oct. 5. The Danish band **The Raveonettes** matches up some hard rock with soft ballads via terrific male-female harmonies at the Paradise on Oct. 7. Heart, as always, fronted by **Ann and Nancy Wilson**, headlines at the Orpheum on Oct. 9. You should dust off your funky shoes for the double bill of Scotland's **Average White Band** and California's **Tower of Power** at the Wilbur on Oct. 12. The freshly reunited popster trio **Ben Folds Five**, pushing their new album, "The Sound of the Life of the Mind," plays House of Blues on Oct. 13.

Tough decisions will have to be made when four very different acts all play on Oct. 17: **Alanis Morissette** at House of Blues, **The Wombats** at the Paradise, **Mike Watt & the Missingmen** at the Brighton Music Hall, and **Glen Campbell** at the Wilbur. It'll be easier to make choices over the next few nights. The reunited **Asia** is at the Wilbur on Oct. 18. **Primus** plays the Orpheum on Oct. 20, as does **Melissa Etheridge** on Oct. 21. **Rush** will have its army of followers bowing down to them at the TD Garden on Oct. 24. **Keb Mo** will offer up a mix of blues, jazz and R&B at the Wilbur on Oct. 26. The **Trey Anastasio Band** will celebrate the new album "Traveler" at the Orpheum on Oct. 27. A happy Halloween is guaranteed for all with **Walter Sickert & the Army of Broken Toys** at the Brighton Music Hall on Oct. 31.

NOVEMBER

A big, fat slice of instrumental rock, along with a taste of jazz and funk and electronica, will be served up by **STS9** at House of Blues on Nov. 1. **Stephen Kellogg & the Sixers** hit the blend button on some laidback folk and country at the Paradise on Nov. 2. Another night of having to decide, this time between old school punk and new school pop, happens on Nov. 10 when **Justin Bieber** plays the TD Garden, and **Human Sexual Response** (featuring four, count' em, four, singers) get back together at the Paradise. Speaking of sexual response, **Amanda Palmer and the Grand Theft Orchestra** do three nights at the Paradise, from Nov. 15-17 (Check out their amazing "Want It Back" video, but not at work!). Some will call them dinosaurs, others refer to them as classic, but there's no doubt that they're two of the biggest and best. The TD Garden hosts **The Who** on Nov. 16, and **Neil Young & Crazy Horse** on Nov. 26.

VISUAL ARTS | CHRIS BERGERON

Art that will dazzle, intrigue and provoke

By November, you'll be sick of politics. The Red Sox will have been out of the World Series race since Labor Day and a Kadashian sister will be on every channel.

So relax and marvel at Mrs. Gardner's treasures or Gauguin's erotic Tahitian scenes. Discover a new artist at the Danforth or see how Native Americans lived at Fruitlands. Here's some possibilities.

The Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston has brought cosmic grandeur and gritty street smarts to Boston with two spectacular exhibits. Through Oct. 14, **"Josiah McElheny: Some Pictures of the Infinite"** fuses glass art and astrophysics into spectacular installations that bring multiple cosmoses into the ICA. Finding common ground between the streets of Rio and Bean Town, the Brazilian brothers called **"Os Gemeos,"** or **"The Twins,"** have created monumental public art in the Rose Kennedy Greenway and are showing their own distinctive graffiti cartoons in the museum.

Solidifying its reputation as a regional resource for Boston Expressionism, the Danforth Museum and School of Art continues to deliver a satisfying mix of distinctive local artists, top notch children's illustrators and community events.

On Sept. 9 in the Children's Gallery, the Framingham museum will kick off **"Picture This!"** its second annual juried exhibit showcasing original work by 21 artists devoted to the craft of picture book illustration. Opening the same day, the multi-media exhibit **"Fragile Navigation"** will feature work by Ilana Manolson, Thaddeus Beal, Adrienne Der Marderosian and Rhonda Smith that examines humans' need to find a place to call their own. On Saturday, Nov. 3 from 7 to 10 p.m., the Danforth will offer fine art and fine wine in **"A Matter of Taste,"** a benefit that'll offer live music, more than 100 kinds of wine and a small auction.



"Hats: An Anthology by Stephen Jones," at the Peabody Essex Museum, through Feb. 3.

The deCordova Sculpture Park and Museum in Lincoln will open on Sept. 2 three exhibits that feature its signature mix of provocative multimedia art to dazzle the eye and tease the brain. In their three-part project, **"Jean Shin and Brian Ripel: Retreat,"** the two artists explore how other locals, including Henry David Thoreau, sought an idealized escape in nature and art. In her first major museum survey, Julianne Swartz will exhibit installations, photos, sculptures and sound pieces that explore "love, power and fragility." Just in time for the 2012 presidential election, Dan Peterman's **"Love Podium,"** to be located in front of the Lincoln museum's entrance, will encourage the expression of opposing points of view in an age of polarization.

Under the leadership of new Executive Director Wyona Lynch-McWhite, Fruitlands Museum will mix traditional regional crafts and edgy work from three Worcester artists. Running through Oct. 28, **"Visceral Murmurs"** features art conceived around the theme of the night by photographer Scott Erb and painters Brian Burris and Cynthia Woehrle. On Saturday, Sept. 8, the Harvard museum will offer Basket Weekend, including talks, tours and activities that utilize its Shaker and Native American collections to explore the historical role of baskets in New England. And on Saturday, Sept. 29, Fruitlands will partner with Worcester Center for Crafts to host a Crafts Festival, starting at 10 a.m.

Addressing a wide range of interests, the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston will be offer new shows on ancient Mediterranean jewelry and photos of glamorous people and royal portraits and European masterpieces. On Sept. 24, the MFA will open the inaugural exhibit of the first major gallery in a U.S. museum dedicated to coins with the emphasis on ancient coins as art. Maintaining a classical focus, the museum's second and newest gem and jewelry gallery will open the same day with more than 200 objects in **"Gems and Jewelry from the Ancient Mediterranean."** On Oct. 21, celebrated fashion photographer Mario Testino will open two shows, **"In Your Face,"** which will feature three decades of formal photos, portraits, nudes and snapshots of the rich and famous, and **"British Royal Portraits,"** which ranges from Queen Elizabeth and Princess Diana to Prince William and Kate Middleton.

Following several strong photography shows, the Peabody Essex Museum in Salem will open two exhibits this fall on seemingly unrelated subjects, chic hats and 15th century Gothic tapestries. England's milliner-to-the stars, Stephen Jones, has put together 250 bonnets, turbans, caps and crowns that display style, wit and whimsy. **"Hats: An Anthology by Stephen Jones"** will run Sept. 8 to Feb. 3. Sticking a feather in its own cap, the PEM will offer a weekend festival of **"Caps, Capes and Characters"** on Oct. 13 and 14. On Oct. 27, the four monumental Pastrana Tapestries, commissioned in the mid-1400s by King Alfonso V of Portugal, go on display in **"The Invention of Glory."** Considered the finest examples of their kind in existence, the 36-foot-long tapestries will be shown together for the first time in the U.S. following extensive restoration.

Appointed last October, Worcester Art Museum's new Executive Director Matthias Waschek said the world-class treasures within the museum's permanent collection was one of the attractions on the job. Dipping into that chest, on Sept. 29, the museum opens a photography exhibit, **"Kennedy to Kent State: Images of a Generation,"** with images all from the museum's permanent collection. Mostly from the 1960s, the photographs were all collected by Howard G. Davis III, and include images of JFK's presidency, the Civil Rights Movement, the Vietman War and antiwar movement, the space program, the counterculture and more.



"Julianne Swartz: How Deep Is Your," at the deCordova.

By design, the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, doesn't change much, but recently the museum has been welcoming temporary exhibits created by its artists-in-residence in its new Special Exhibit Gallery. Opening Sept. 20 and running through Jan. 7, **"The Great Bare Mat & Constellation"** is a silent looped-digital projection of photographs and film stills taken by the New Delhi artist trio the Raqs Meda Collective, Jeebesh Bagchi, Monica Narula and Shuddhabrata Sengupta, while they were in residence at the Gardner in 2010. The name of their project refers to a carpet displayed at the foot of "The Vinegar Tasters," a two-part 17th century Japanese screen in the museum's collection.







PUZZLES

PRINT EXTRA

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF SEPT. 17, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your ideas earn you the respect of your colleagues. But you'll have to present some hard facts and figures if you hope to persuade those who make the big decisions to support you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Keep those bright Bull's eyes focused on the project at hand. Avoid distractions. There'll be lots of time for fun and games later. Expect to get welcome news this weekend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You soon might have to decide about moving a relationship from its current status to another level. Don't let anyone influence your decision. It must be yours and yours alone.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You finally can get off that emotional roller coaster and get back to focusing on your goals without interruptions through the rest of the week. A nice change is due by the weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Trying to make an impression on some people runs into a bit of a snag at first, but it all works out. An old and almost forgotten personal matter once again needs attention.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A rise in your energy level helps you finish an especially demanding task. Take some time now to spend with family and friends before starting a new project.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) This is a good time to re-establish contact with trusted former associates who might be able to offer good advice regarding that career change you've been contemplating.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your resourcefulness combined with a calm, cool approach help you work your way out of a knotty situation and avoid a potentially serious misunderstanding.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A calm, quiet period allows you to recharge your energies. But you'll soon be ready to saddle up and gallop off in pursuit of your goals.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Family matters need your attention. Check things out carefully. There still might be unresolved tensions that could hinder your efforts to repair damaged relationships.

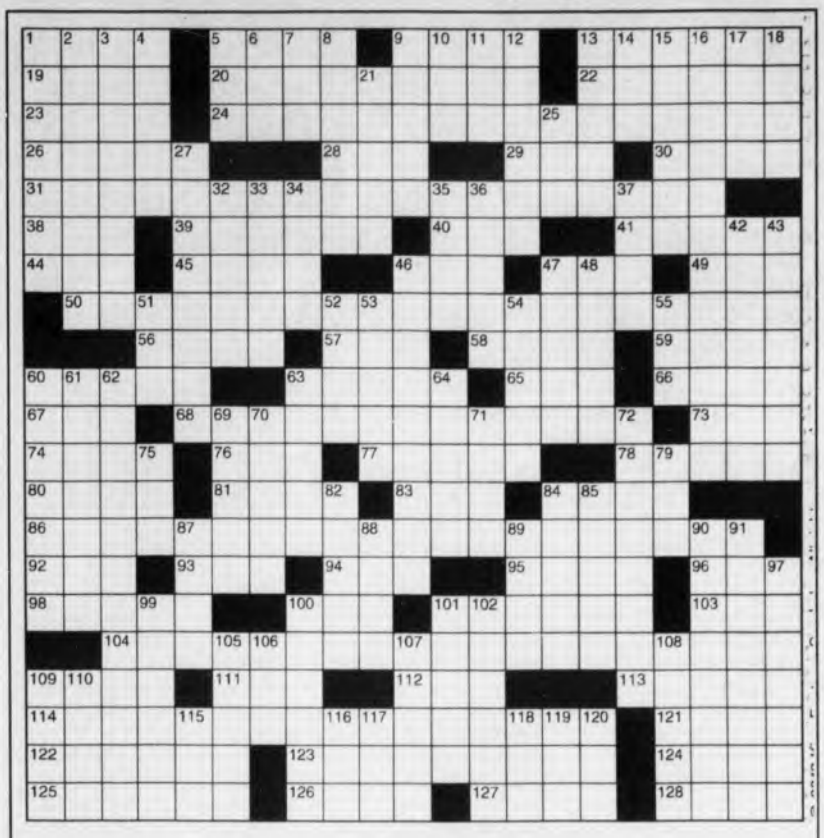
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) It's a good time to take a stand and show as much passion on your own behalf as you do when arguing for the rights of others. You might be happily surprised by the reaction.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You bring sense and sensitivity to a confusing situation. Things soon settle down, leaving you free to enjoy a weekend of fun and relaxation with friends and family.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You have a talent for being able to perceive possibilities where others see only problems.

Crossword - Doubling up on stage



ACROSS
1 Snow coaster
5 Lemon or lime drinks
9 Skiers' lift
13 Leaf through rapidly
19 Not yet final, legally
20 Big name in mouthwash
22 Loving sort
23 Business letter abbr.
24 Start of a riddle
26 Gossip blogger Hilton
28 It airs "Nova" and "Nature"
29 — -de-sac
30 Comes by
31 Riddle, part 2
38 Slip behind
39 Groves
40 GPS display
41 Moral nature of a group
44 Summer, in Nantes
45 Bic — Stic (pen brand)
46 Religious sister
47 Flat — pancake
49 Water, in Nantes
50 Riddle, part 3
56 Morrow and Tayback
57 Parked it, so to speak
58 Planting dirt
59 Bride of Lohengrin
60 "Lay Lady Lay" singer
63 Capital of Maryland, informally
65 Geller of psychic acts
66 Draw in outline
67 Chit letters
68 Riddle, part 4
73 A Bobbsey twin
74 Seeks office
76 With 84-Across, kids' card game
77 According to — (by the rules)
78 Health insurance company
80 Notable times
81 Sonic —
83 Copy a frog
84 See 76-Across
86 Riddle, part 5
92 Shallow pan
93 Kind
94 Belly
95 Fibbing type
96 Rest house
98 Ending for home
100 12 in a yr.
101 Madre or Mist lead-in
103 Language akin to Iowa
104 Riddle, part 6
109 "— sow, so shall ..."
111 Author Fleming
112 GA neighbor
113 Interminably
114 Riddle's answer
121 Avonlea girl
122 Entertainer Durbin
123 Certain resident of Manhattan
124 Lasting mark
125 "A" symbols
126 Gives a new hue to
127 Pine product
128 Golfing pegs

DOWN
1 L'pton rival
2 Erudite folks
3 Female hormone
4 Feasted
5 "Thrilla in Manila" fighter
6 "What's the —?" ("Who cares?")
7 Hook shape
8 "— if you've heard this one ..."
9 Plait of hair
10 Baby's wear
11 Year, in Oporto
12 Station porter
13 Singer Lou
14 Chlor- or fluor- suffix
15 Drew a blank
16 Uninhibited
17 Resident of Riga
18 Bow-wielding god
21 Get on a Greyhound, e.g.
25 Brynner of "Anastasia"
27 Squash type
32 Common baby illness
33 "Iliad" and the like
34 "Mary" writer Sholem
35 "You can stop trying to wake me!"
36 Supporting sticks
37 Lend an ear
42 Guy rowing
43 Title girl of a Stephen Foster song
46 A step below so-so
47 Burning up
48 Not hollow
51 OH neighbor
52 Alexis I, e.g.
53 "America's Most Wanted" host John
54 Bus line, e.g.
55 Ex-Giant Ott
60 Oversees
61 Shout in tag
62 Occasion for the Vietnamese holiday Tet
63 Words before nails or roses
64 "I've got my eye —!"
69 Amoco rival
70 Drop heavily
71 High peaks
72 Destructive precipitation
75 Bygone fast jet, briefly
79 Dictator Amin
82 One of a pair of biblical nations
84 Fabric that shimmers
85 In pieces
87 Verdi work
88 Thick porridge
89 Mere commoner
90 Savagery
91 Insect head parts
97 People dozing off
99 "Juarez" actor Brian
100 Chopped up
101 Eliot's Marner
102 Tilted type
105 Louise and Fey
106 Very cross
107 Mini-pies
108 Bread that's browned
109 Electrically versatile
110 Mets' former stadium
115 Colony insect
116 Horse feed
117 Legal addendum?
118 Oath answer
119 Guy doll
120 Before

Sudoku

	5			2			3	7
4		2			6	1		
8			4		3		9	
9					5			4
	6		3			9		1
		4		8			2	
	4		5		7	8		
	9			1		2	6	
1		5	2					3

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Girls only

W N J G D Z W S T Q N K H D A
X U R S P M S O P R A N O J G
D A X V S E S S X E Q N K I F
D A X V C E T I Q T O M J H F
C A Y N W S R S U H R P N L J
H F I D E T S T A G B Y Z X R
V R T R A E Q E I U D O M E K
P I O I R H U R D A N F H D B
Z Y V T W V T Q L D W T R Q O
N A C L L K I E N I O R E H S
N A M O W A H F D M C G A Z X

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Actress
Alto
Aunt
Daughter

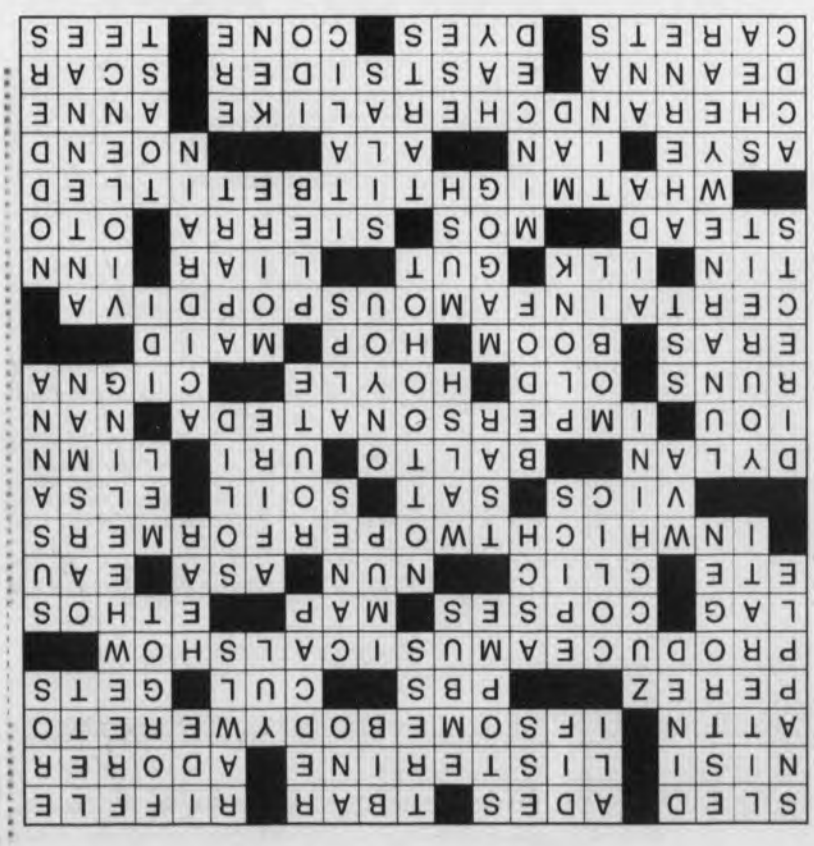
Goddess
Heroine
Lady
Mother

Princess
Queen
She
Sister

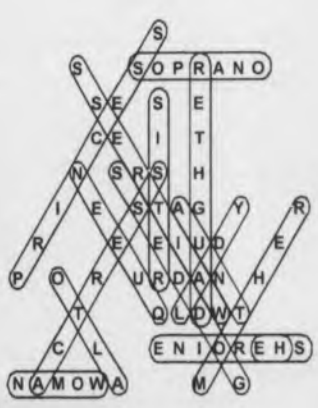
Soprano
Waitress
Woman

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Crossword Solution - Doubling up on stage



Magic Solution Girls only



Sudoku Solution

6	5	9	1	2	8	4	3	7
4	3	2	7	9	6	1	5	8
8	1	7	4	5	3	6	9	2
9	2	1	6	7	5	3	8	4
5	6	8	3	4	2	9	7	1
3	7	4	9	8	1	5	2	6
2	4	6	5	3	7	8	1	9
7	9	3	8	1	4	2	6	5
1	8	5	2	6	9	7	4	3

TELETHON UPDATE



Sparkles the Clown paints the face of 5-year-old Kate Walsh of Hingham during the Tolman MDA Labor Day Weekend Telethon Party held at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom.



10-year-old Greg Smith takes a break with his Yu-Gi-Oh! game during the Tolman MDA Labor Day Weekend Telethon Party.

MDA Party: $14,000 is raised for the cause

By Carol Britton Meyer
cmeyer@wickedlocal.com

There was a large turnout of supporters for the Labor Day weekend 24-hour Tolman M.D.A. Telethon Party.

2012 marked the 36th anniversary of the popular event, which raises money for Muscular Dystrophy Association research and the patient services it provides.

"We're all a bit weary around they edges, but the beautiful weather brought a lot of warm hearts and a very generous spirit out for our event," said founder Jay Tolman, who grew up in Hingham and now lives in Cohasset. "With money still coming in and counting and recounting, we will be presenting the M.D.A. with more than $14,000 for the continued fight to help end muscular dystrophy." More than $500,000 has been raised throughout the event's history.

The money will be donated in memory of Richard Berberian, Jr., John Fasci, Jr., Mary Cronin, and Matti Stepanik.

The party, which coincides with the national M.D.A. Telethon, "MDA Show of Strength," featured live music, raffles, a Zumbathon, refreshments, a good time with old and new friends, and refreshments, as well as a cookout, DJ, clowns, face painting, and pony rides.

"Without the hard work of my wife, Jodi, and my fantastic kids Chloe and Jack, my father John [who makes the trip from Florida every year], and the countless hours of work from our 'telethon team' of volunteers, this event would not happen," Tolman said. "I'm a very lucky man to be surrounded by the perfect family, and friends who do whatever it takes to help make this event for MDA so successful!"

Special thanks goes to Stacy Smith, owner of "Pick a Party Place" for "all her hard work and generous support" and also to Christine Ricci and her team of instructors for the newest feature, a Zumbathon, Tolman said. "The band 'Closer than we Appear' was amazing, and I could go on and on."

He also offered a special thanks to Congregation Sha'aray Shalom "for their support and great venue — the perfect spot for any event!"

Those who were unable to attend but would like to make a donation can do so at tolmantelethon.com.



11-year-old Johnny Richter (left) and Danny Smith, 7, play with balloon swords – which was all part of the fun!



Colleen McCarthy takes a break from collecting donations.

Photos by K. A. MacDonald



Elijah Marcinowski, 2, is mesmerized by the ball during Telethon Party.



3-year-old Patrick DeNapoli of Hingham enjoys the inflatable slide during the Tolman MDA Labor Day Weekend Telethon Party.

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Legal Notices

BOH/REGULATIONS
LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COHASSET BOARD OF HEALTH

Pursuant to MGL, Chapter 111, Section 31, the Cohasset Board of Health will hold a Public Hearing in the Basement Meeting Room at Cohasset Town Hall (41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset) on **Monday, September 17, 2012 at 7:00 PM** in order to amend the **Cohasset Board of Health Supplemental Rules and regulations to Title 5 of the State Environmental Code 310 CMR 15.000**. An initial discussion about the amended regulation will take place during the Public Hearing of the Cohasset Board of Health on **Tuesday, September 11, 2012 at 8:45 PM** at the same location. A copy of the draft regulations is available for viewing at the Cohasset Town Clerk's office at Cohasset Town Hall during normal business hours. Any person wishing to be heard on the amendment to the aforementioned regulation should appear at the time and place designated.

Signed,
Felix I. Zemel
Health
Administrator/Inspector,
Town of Cohasset

AD#12810986
Cohasset Mariner 9/7/12

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wickedlocaldatebook.com

Datebook Guidelines:
- Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
- Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News

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Call Linda at 781-433-7921
or Betty at 781-433-7905

September 8

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Boston's Leading Lady of Cabaret
Doors open 6:30 p.m. for dining
Carol starts at 7:30 p.m.
Special event menu includes sandwiches, appetizers, desserts & a full Bar. Tom LaMark on piano/bring music to sing or just sit back relax & listen! Cover charge only $8.00

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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

The North River Theater presents 'The Cemetery Club'

WHERE: North River Theater, 513 River St,. Norwell
WHEN: Sept. 8, 14,15, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. Sept. 16 at 2.30 p.m.
INFO: Tickets are $18 and may be reserved by calling 781-834-6847 to be picked up at the door. There is free parking, cabaret seating and a cash bar.



L to R: Actors include Peggy Corrigan of Cohasset as Doris; Pauline Rockwell of Hanover as Lucille, George Sullivan of Whitman as Sam and Sherry Bechtold of Scituate as Ida.

Free Family Arts Festival

WHERE: South Shore Conservatory, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham
WHEN: 10 a.m. to noon. Saturday, Sept. 8
INFO: Open to the public, this event welcomes area families to spend time together exploring music, theater and dance. Admission to all activities is free of charge. For more information, call Jennie Mulqueen at 781-749-7565, ext. 33, or visit www.sscmusic.org .





Candlelight Concert with Brian Jones and the Copley Singers

WHERE: First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury
WHEN: 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8
INFO: Admission is $15. Tickets at the door or Westwinds Bookshop, French Memories or Duxbury Senior Center.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

Free Family Arts Festival hosted by South Shore Conservatory from 10 a.m. to noon. Open to the public, this event welcomes area families to spend time together exploring music, theater and dance at South Shore Conservatory, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Admission to all activities is free of charge. For more information, call Jennie Mulqueen at 781-749-7565, ext. 33, or visit www.sscmusic.org .

Dog Walk, Friends of the Plymouth Pound's 18th annual Dog Walk at 10 a.m. at Morton Park in Plymouth followed by a cookout for everyone in attendance. Registration and walk are at 10 a.m., cookout at noon, raffle drawing at 1:30 p.m. Further information is available at www.fpp.petfinder.com or www.friendsplymouthpound.org.

Kick to Cure is an outdoor, adult, charity soccer tournament in honor of Jennifer Littke, who was recently diagnosed with myeloma. The event will take place from noon to 6 p.m. at the Cohasset Sports Complex with 100 percent of proceeds from the event will go to the Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation.

Stroll for the Goal Family Fun Day from 1 to 5 p.m. at South Shore YMCA, Mill St., Hanover. Family fun day is packed with activities for the whole family including: swimming and water safety, pony rides touch-a-truck, carnival games, music, bounce house, face painting, balloon animals, cookie decorating. Register, create a team, download a pledge form or donate at southshorehospital.org/events and click the Stroll for the Goal link. 781-624-4170

Meet author Burke Lennihan when she signs her new book, "Your Natural Medicine Cabinet" featuring the most important and up-to-date information for healing nearly 200 common ailments from 3 to 5 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham. 781-749-3319

Blue Hills Day - Free flat water canoeing trip. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Neponset River, Signal Hill, Canton. 781-326-0079.

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' farmers' market at the 1820 Courthouse Green in Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday through Oct. 27, www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

King Richard's Faire runs weekends from Sept. 1 through Oct. 21, from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 235 Main St. in South Carver. Tickets are $27 for adults (age 12 and older) and $15 for children ages 4-11. Children under 4 are admitted free and parking is free. Call 508-866-5391 or see kingrichardsfaire.net for more information.

Salt-N-Pepa featuring Stevie B King of Freestyle Blu Cantrell/Austin. 7 p.m., Campanelli Stadium, 1 Lexington Ave., Brockton. www.ticketmaster.com.

The North River Theater will present the comedy, "The Cemetery Club" by Ivan Menchell, directed by Joe McAlarney on Sept., 8, 14,15, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 16 at 2.30 p.m. at 513 River St., Norwell. Tickets are $18. and may be reserved by calling 781-834-6847 to be picked up at the door. There is free parking cabaret seating and a cash bar.

Candlelight Concert, Brian Jones and the Copley Singers, 7 p.m., First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury, $15, tickets at the door or Westwinds Bookshop, French Memories or Duxbury Senior Center.

Open Microphone at Marshfield Hills Coffee House (Music Venue), NCC Parish Hall, 83 Old Main St. 7 p.m. sign up 6:30 p.m. or message our FB page. all welcome . $5.00 donation requested at the door.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Andrew Botieri will play from 7 to 10 p.m. at East Bay Grille at the Pinehills Golf Course in Plymouth; acoustic music of the sixties through the eighties, to current mixed with originals.

One Night Stand at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

ZZ Top/Lynyrd Skynyrd. 7 p.m., Comcast Center, South Main Street, Route 140, Mansfield. 508-339-2331, www.livenation.com.

Cheap Voova at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

The Sibs at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9

HeatherFest 18, 1 p.m. 65 Freeman St., Norton, featuring Racky Thomas, Brian Templeton & John Moriconi, The Chris Fitz Band, Diane Blue Big Band, Sam Gentile & Basic Black, Toni Lynn Washington, Traveling Medicine Show Revival with special guests Cheryl Arena, Len Tetta, $20 donation. All proceeds go to charity. This year's charities are TEAM EVA, (The Eva Lipton Benefit Fund) Vested Interest in K9s, Winslow Farm Animal Sanctuary, Norton Food Pantry, Nine Lives of Norton, Weymouth Elder Services (in memory of Kari Keith.) BYOF to share, BYOB and a cooler and ice, BYOChair. More information at www.heatherfest.com.

Lens on the Natural World: Reflections of the South Shore & Beyond Art exhibition and sale with artists Darlene Ann Bradlee and Patricia Walsh presented by Mass Audubon at North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield, through Oct. 6. Opening reception Sept. 9, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Blue Hills Day - Free flat water canoeing trip. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Neponset River, Signal Hill, Canton. 781-326-0079.

Zac Brown Band. 7 p.m., Comcast Center, 885 S. Main St., Mansfield. 508-339-2331, www.livenation.com.

Narrows Festival of the Arts. 11 a.m., Narrows Center for the Arts, 16 Anawan St., Fall River. $15. 508-324-1926, www.ncfta.org.

Theresa Caputo: Long Island Medium. 3 p.m., Providence Performing Arts Center, 220 Weybosset St., Providence, R.I. 401-421-2787, www.ppacri.org.

Boston, Haley & Johnny C. will perform upstairs at 7 p.m. at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Karaoke with DJ Scooby, 8 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Irish Session with Skip Toomey from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

Open mike with Bill Downes from 5 to 9 p.m. at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

MONDAY, SEPT. 10

The Company Theatre in Norwell, has announced its 2013 Celebrity Season, featuring An Evening of Writers, Gangsters, Killers and Thieves, An Evening with Ronan Tynan, The Music of Billy Joel with The Movin' Out Band, The Music of Peter, Paul & Mary, Jim Witter & His Band, A Couple of Blaguards, Sing-a-long Grease, Defending The Caveman and Britishmania: A Tribute to The Beatles Tickets for all shows go on sale today at 11 a.m. Tickets can be purchased at the box-office at 30 Accord Park in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Pilgrim Festival Chorus will hold open auditions at 6:30 p.m. at the Church of the Pilgrimage, at 8 Town Square, Plymouth; call William Richter, music director, at 781-789-3343 or wbrichter54@gmail.com.

The Choral Art Society of the South Shore, now in its 54th season, begins rehearsals for the fall concert at 7:30 pm at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church, 381 Country Way, Scituate. They are a non-auditioned community chorus. Voices for all parts – soprano, alto, tenor, and bass are needed. The ability to read music is not essential, but is helpful. Prospective new members are welcome at the first two "open" rehearsals of the season, tonight and Sept. 17. Information: Nancy Boehne at 781-925-3638 or www.choralartsociety.org

The Duxbury Lifelong Learning Program registration begins with a kick-off reception from 5 to 7 pm at the Duxbury Senior Center, 10 Mayflower St. Numbered tickets noting order of arrival will be distributed beginning at 4:30 p.m. Visit www.town.duxbury.ma.us for a complete list of the 13 courses offered at $25 per course or call 781-934-5774, Ext. 100 or Ext. 101 for more information.

Open enrollment for new members of Italian-American Cultural Organization of the South Shore; An Italian culture group that fosters a greater awareness about the Italian Culture based on the South Shore of Massachusetts at 7 p.m. at Grove Manor, Braintree. Refreshments and coffee will be served. All are welcomed. Information: Dominic Candelieri at 617-842-4222 or dcandelieri@verizon.net

Texas Hold'em at Black Raspberry, free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Texas Hold'em at BBC Pembroke, free Texas Hold'em with Northern Poker League at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11

Mass Audubon presents Little Naturalists at North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield on second Tuesday of every month: 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Preregistration is required, and these programs fill quickly. Call 781-837-9400 or register online at www.massaudubon.org/southshore. $7 per child ($5 for Mass Audubon members).

Braintree Choral Society rehearsals begin. 7:30 p.m., Braintree High School, 128 Town St., Braintree. www.braintreesings.org.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Ian Richardson will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Open Mike With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, at 9 p.m. every Tuesday. 781-561-7361.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12

Steven Karidoyanes, music director of the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra, will introduce the public to the PPO's 97th season at 7 p.m. in the Otto Fehlow meeting room at the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. For more information about the Phil visit www.plymouthphil.org. This program is sponsored by the Plymouth Public Library Corporation, is free and no registration is required.

The Air Force Band of Liberty's Colonial Brass. 7 p.m., Bourne Veteran's Memorial Community Center, 239 Main St., Buzzards Bay. http://www.bandofliberty.af.mil.

Author Hank Phillippi Ryan will discuss her new book, "The Other Woman" at 7 p.m. at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. If you would like to attend and would like to order a signed copy, call Buttonwood Books at 781-383-2665.

Nantucket Baskets exhibit featuring Nantucket Lightship baskets created by South Shore basket makers will be on view at the James Library & Center for the Arts Gallery, 24 West St. in Norwell from Sept. 7-29. www.jameslibrary.org or call 781-659-7100. Free and open to the public.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The Session at 7 p.m. every Wednesday Night at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.: 781-561-7361.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 13

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' farmers' markets from 10 a.m. to noon at The Market in the Pinehills in Plymouth and from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Stephens Field, each Thursday through Oct. 25, rain or shine. For details visit www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

Duxbury Farmers' Market, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays (last of the season today), at Tarkiln Community Center, 245 Summer St., Duxbury, www.duxburyfarmersmarket.org, duxfarmmarket@gmail.com.

Plymouth Farmers' Market at Plimoth Plantation, 2:30-6:30 p.m. each Thursday from June through October, rain or shine, on the field at the River Street museum entrance of the Plantation, www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org.

Meet author William Martin to discuss his new book, "The Lincoln Letter," at the Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St., Scituate at 7 p.m. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy, call Buttonwood Books at 781-383-2665.

Irish music at the Winsor House Inn, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, live open seisiun, 7-10 p.m. Thursdays in the pub. Eat, drink, sing, play, listen, enjoy.

38 Special. 8 p.m., Showcase Live At Patriots Place, 23 Patriot Circle, Foxborough. 888-354-7042, www.showcaselive.com.

Mayan 2012 Predictions Talk. 6 p.m., Open Door Book Store, 395 Washington St., Braintree. $25. Contact Thundervision22@aol.com or www.thunderbeat.com.

Nate & Andy at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Jeff Hilliard & Mike V. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Fred Metzer at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 8 to 10 p.m. 781-561-7361.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14

Women 360 exhibit opens at South Shore Art Center today with a reception; open to the public, from 6 to 8 p.m. "Women 360" will continue through Nov. 4. Artists in the exhibition include Myrna Balk, Lora Brody, Karen Davis, Carol Daynard, Ellen Feldman, Randy Goldberger, Felice Mendell, Michael Seif, Kim Roderiques, and Andrea Rosenthal. The Dillon Gallery will showcase the work of Gallery Artists: Karen Cass, Barbara Hillier, Dianne E. Miller, Diana Barker Price, and Eileen Rotty in a show entitled "Inner Nature." The faculty feature is Sarah Roche. South Shore Art Center is located at 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

Open auditions for Annie at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. 7 p.m. tonight for teens and adults. Sept. 15 from noon to 4 p.m. for children. A tentative callback is scheduled for Sept. 16 at 1 p.m. Audition candidates should bring a headshot or snapshot, and a resume is helpful but not required. A completed emergency form must accompany audition candidates, available at www.companytheatre.com/emergencyform.pdf. For more information about auditions, call the box office at 781-871-2787 or email Sally at Sally@companytheatre.com.

The North River Theater will present the comedy, "The Cemetery Club" by Ivan Menchell, directed by Joe McAlarney on Sept. 14,15, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 16 at 2.30 p.m. at 513 River St., Norwell. Tickets are $18. and may be reserved by calling 781-834-6847 to be picked up at the door. There is free parking cabaret seating and a cash bar.

Boston & Bosco at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Krush at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

The Hootchies at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.



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A DAY TO REMEMBER

Cohasset Fire Chief Robert Silvia and Thomas Wigmore, who is commander of the Sons of the American Legion in Cohasset, salute the wreath after they placed it at the foot of the flagpole at the Common in honor of those who lost their lives on 9/11. The solemn ceremony was held Tuesday on the 11th anniversary of the terrorist attacks. For more photos, see pages 24 & 25 or visit: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

SEE SERMON, PAGE 13

Angels among us

St. Stephen's blessed by zealous homeless man

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Richard, a 61-year-old man from Scituate, came to church in Cohasset on the last Sunday of August, brightly introducing himself to St. Stephen's parishioners and speaking passionately about his faith.

He also told people, in an equally upbeat manner, that he was homeless. He did not ask for any help, only told folks "God bless you" and went on his way.

No one at the church heard from Richard until the following night, when the Reverend Margot Critchfield got a call from Cohasset police Sergeant Jeff Treanor alerting her that a homeless man was "setting up camp" in the church's backyard.

"I got this call and I didn't know what to say," said Rev. Critchfield. "I asked God for guidance on what to do."

The Mariner first learned of this story through the police log on Monday, August 27, after concerned neighbors called the police when they saw a homeless man preparing to spend the night outside of St. Stephen's.

But why? Who was this man, why did he choose St. Stephen's, and why would the minister allow this unusual situation to take place? It was unusual — in a town like Cohasset. But in more urban towns and cities, having the homeless right next door is much more commonplace.

Critchfield has an urban background in her ministry, having worked in Washington D.C., and is a little more used to dealing with situations like these. But she admitted that during her time in Cohasset, this was a first.

Wanting to help someone in need while still protecting neighbors and parishioners, the reverend had a tough choice to make. But Critchfield decided that the man should be allowed to stay for one night.

The reverend knew she was helping someone who needed it, doing what's in her job description. She figured that she and her assistant minister, the Rev.

SEE HOMELESS, 15

CELL ANTENNA

Bear Hill back again

Con Com approves stormwater permit

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"Can you hear me now?"

Soon, cell phone users in Cohasset may be asking that question less.

The plan for AT&T to place a cell antenna on the Bear Hill water tank is underway again. The Conservation Commission approved a stormwater permit for the project during their Thursday, September 6 meeting.

Background

The project was set into motion in the late winter of 2011 but evidently hit a few speed bumps. AT&T took a step back from the project after its acquisition of cellular provider T-Mobile. That company also installed a cell antenna in the steeple of First Parish Church on the town common last year.

Last summer, the Water Commission was negotiating with Verizon, which also bid to provide cellular service on the site and planned to take the lead on the project, with AT&T agreeing to pay for the access road off Reservoir Road, which would be used during construction of the antenna and for monthly routine maintenance. AT&T wound up taking the

SEE BEAR HILL, 4

DID YOU KNOW

What is protective custody?

ONLY IN PRINT

What: Massachusetts state law provides for protective custody of persons incapacitated from alcohol. When police take an individual into protective custody – it is not an arrest. A person taken into protective custody is not considered to have been arrested or charged with a crime.

Numbers: Recent Cohasset statistics add up this way:
• In 2011, there were 20 "PCs"
• In 2012 (through Sept. 1) police have taken 11 people into protective custody.

Background: Historically arrests for drunkenness have constituted a high proportion of police activity in every community. In the past – except for traffic violations – more arrests were made for drunkenness than for all other offenses combined.

In an attempt to resolve the long-standing problem, state law provides that public intoxication is not a crime.

When: A person may be placed into protective custody when an officer determines they are incapacitated due to alcohol and are: unconscious, in need of medical attention, likely to suffer or cause physical harm or damage or being disorderly.

Where: Once in PC, police may assist the person, with or without their consent to one of three places: their residence (if a person at home will take custody of them); a treatment facility or the police station.

More: Police are allowed to handcuff and to pat down the intoxicated person for objects or weapons. At the station, the person can make a phone call or request a breath test to determine if they are intoxicated. They can be held up to 12 hours at the police station.

In some cases: An incident that began, as a PC can become an arrest situation. If the person becomes completely disorderly in public, assaults an officer while being taken into custody or damages a cruiser en route to the police station, or maliciously damages the cell or station in the booking area.



Drunken driving: Nothing in the state law concerning PC (Chapter 111B, which became law in 1973) affects drunken driving laws or similar offenses involving the operation of machinery.

Quote: "The protective custody statute is a great tool for law enforcement that permits police officers to protect people from themselves without saddling a citizen with a criminal record," Cohasset Deputy Police Chief William Quigley

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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with Life at CHS columnist Whitney Malone this week outside the middle-high school. For Whitney's column, see page 22. If you see Whitney around town, be sure to tell her that you saw her in Picture This! PHOTO/MARY FORD

Whitney Malone

Name: Whitney Malone.

Occupation: Life at CHS columnist, clerk at Buttonwood Books and Toys, and student.

Best day of your life: So far, getting my driver's license.

Best vacation: The school trip to the British Isles (Ireland, Wales, Scotland, England).

Favorite season: All of them!

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite junk food (or meal): Anything my mom cooks.

ONLY IN PRINT

Best book (or magazine): "The Great Gatsby."

Best movie (or actor): Any movie with Rachel McAdams.

Best TV show: It's between "Pretty Little Liars" and "Jeopardy."

Best music, group, or artist: Zac Brown Band.

Pet peeve: Poor grammar and spelling.

Fun Fact: I had five wisdom teeth removed.

Goal: To have my own architecture firm.

Person you'd most like to meet: The cast of "Grey's Anatomy," especially Dr. "McDreamy."

Biggest worry: Not having time to stop at Marylou's in the morning!

Best part of Cohasset: Sandy beach!

ON THE MOVE

New Senior Center has an address

...recently the Cohasset Assessor's office officially assigned the street address for the new center as 91 Sohier St.

A milestone was marked recently for the proposed Cohasset Senior Center. The Social Service League of Cohasset is building the Center for Cohasset Elder Affairs.

Many people have seen the project announcement sign located on Sohier Street diagonally across from the Paul Pratt Library and recently the Cohasset Assessor's office officially assigned the street address for the new center as 91 Sohier St.

The Social Service League's architects Bargmann Hendrie + Archetype, Inc. have been developing plans for the new Center and are working towards applying for permits in the fall. The Social Service League Building Committee plans to have local permits by the end of 2012 with an anticipated groundbreaking in Spring 2013.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

SEPT. 2012		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	13	9:47	8.46 ft	10:02	9.32 ft	3:26	0.63 ft	3:42	0.80 ft	6:21	6:55
Friday	14	10:31	8.98 ft	10:48	9.66 ft	4:12	0.21 ft	4:30	0.25 ft	6:22	6:53
Saturday	15	11:14	9.51 ft	11:34	9.94 ft	4:57	-0.19 ft	5:17	-0.28 ft	6:23	6:52
Sunday	16	11:57	9.99 ft			5:40	-0.51 ft	6:03	-0.74 ft	6:24	6:50
Monday	17	12:20	10.10 ft	12:41	10.37 ft	6:24	-0.70 ft	6:50	-1.06 ft	6:25	6:48
Tuesday	18	1:07	10.12 ft	1:25	10.61 ft	7:10	-0.74 ft	7:38	-1.19 ft	6:26	6:46
Wednesday	19	1:55	9.98 ft	2:13	10.67 ft	7:57	-0.63 ft	8:29	-1.12 ft	6:27	6:45
Thursday	20	2:47	9.70 ft	3:04	10.54 ft	8:46	-0.37 ft	9:22	-0.89 ft	6:28	6:43

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

ONLINE EXTRA
www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



OUR PHOTOS
Checkout all the photos from the annual 9/11 ceremony on Cohasset Common.



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TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- New Veterans Services Officer sought
- 3-car crash at 3A & Beechwood
- POLICE: Intoxicated teen at wrong house
- Pickup rear-ends Honda on King Street
- POLICE: Dropped soft drink leads to accident

BRIEFLY

Fall Town Meeting: Dec. 10

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski and the Board of Selectmen have selected Monday, December 10 as the date for Special Town Meeting.

Return of the Dog Parade!

It's been a while, but the popular Dog Parade returns to the Cohasset Farmers Market at 4 p.m. Thursday. Sept. 20. To participate, simply dress up your dog in the costume of your choice and be a part of the most festive parades you've ever seen.

Judging the event will be Terry Haskins of The Dog Butler and a certified professional trainer specializing in in-home customized dog training. Prizes will be awarded. So start thinking about a creative canine costume, the "wilder" the better, and get ready for some friendly competition. Don't forget to do a little shopping at the market before or after the Dog Parade. The Cohasset Farmers Market is held from 2 to 6 p.m. Thursdays through Oct. 18.

Watch for the newest furniture store on the South Shore opening Thursday September 13th.

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Wrecker drivers load what is left of a 2001 Honda Accord that was rear-ended by a 1991 Chevrolet Pick-up truck that was towing a landscaping trailer. COURTESY PHOTO

Traffic diverted following accident

During the a.m. commute on Monday morning (Sept. 10), a 2001 Honda Accord was rear-ended by a 1991 Chevrolet Pick-up truck that was towing a landscaping trailer. The accident occurred on King Street in front of Avalon Apartments. The driver of the 2001 Honda, a 51-year-old Cohasset woman received head, back, and neck injuries as a result of the crash.

The driver of the pick-up, who admitted that he was distracted, was issued a citation for following too closely and defective equipment (bald tires). He is 26-years-old and from Whitman. Both vehicles had to be towed. Traffic on that section of King Street was diverted for 30 minutes.

Three-car crash 3A & Beechwood

On Monday, Sept. 10, at 10:30am, officers responded to a three-car crash at the intersection of Route 3A and Beechwood Street. A 2012 Mercedes, operated by a 48-year-old Weymouth man, collided with a 2006 Honda CRV, operated by a from 65-year-old Hanover woman.

Due to the impact, the Mercedes was forced into a third vehicle, a 2011 Chevrolet Silverado, operated by a 45-year-old Cohasset man. The operator of the Honda was transported with minor injuries.

The operator of the Mercedes was cited for marked lane and red light violations.



Pictured is the scene of a three-car crash at Route 3A and Beechwood Street on Monday (Sept. 10). COURTESY PHOTO

POLICE BEAT

OUI arrest, lost adult, PC and missing paddleboard

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

OUI charge

A 50-year-old Cohasset man was arrested and charged with drunken driving (second offense) following an accident on S. Main Street at 10:20 p.m. on Saturday (Sept. 8). Police said the man was driving a 1998 Jeep Wrangler that rear-ended a Toyota Highlander. When police arrived, the occupants were outside their vehicles and were checked out by paramedics.

The operator of the Jeep displayed the signs and symptoms of intoxication and was placed under arrest.

He was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol (second offense) and negligent operation. He was convicted of drunken driving in 1989, police said.

Koi pond

Police told the owner of a golden retriever to keep their dog under control last week in response to a complaint from a Linden Drive neighbor who reported the dog kept swimming in the koi pond scaring the fish.

Firearms

A 36-year-old Cohasset woman, who lives on Jerusalem Road, had a friend turn over five firearms to Cohasset police on Saturday after having a falling out with her 33-year-old boyfriend. Police said she did not want the guns around. The firearms included one rifle.

Protective custody

A 29-year-old Weymouth man was taken into protective custody on Saturday at about 12:22 a.m. outside the Red Lion Inn where he had been attending a wedding reception.

Police said a detail officer hired for the event got involved when two men started arguing in the back parking lot, one of whom was extremely intoxicated and would not listen to reason about not driving.

AC stolen

At 2:52 p.m. on Saturday (Sept. 8), a 49-year-old Jerusalem Road resident reported a past breaking and entering in the rented guesthouse on the property. Police said the 47-year-old tenant arrived home to find the air conditioning unit missing and the medical box pried open. Police said there was no forced entry. There had been workers at the house who are going to be interviewed, police said.

Suspicious noise

Police responded to a call from a Jerusalem Road resident at 10:27 a.m. on Tuesday (Sept. 4) about a suspicious noise inside. A sergeant went to the home and walked through with the resident. Nothing was going on, police said.

Lost adult

Police responded to a concerned call at 12:33 p.m. on Tuesday (Sept. 4) from the wife of an 81-year-old Hull man who, she thought, was lost. Police said the wife dropped him off at the medical building off Route 3A and went to park. When she went to look for her husband, she could not locate him. Police notified Hull police who sent a cruiser to check the couple's home for the husband. Police also searched the medical building and located him waiting in the wrong doctor's office.

Dogs hit

Two dogs were hit by cars last week in Cohasset. Police responded to a call at 3:46 p.m. on Tuesday (Sept. 4) on Pleasant Street from the dog owner about her dog being struck. Police said the dog apparently darted out in front of a 2003 Suzuki XL7, operated by at 17-year-old Cohasset boy. The dog was taken to Crazy Paws but did expire, police said.

At 8:38 a.m. on (Wednesday, Sept. 5), police received a call about a dog being struck on Forest Avenue and whose rear leg may have been broken. That dog was also taken to Crazy Paws in Cohasset. No further details were available.

Watch missing

A 55-year-old Cohasset resident who lives in the Avalon complex reported to police last week that her 2009 special edition Movado gold and diamond watch, valued at $2,000, was missing. She reported that only two other people have keys to her apartment, a neighbor and a housekeeper, neither of whom she suspects as having taken the watch, police said.

Paddleboard

A 40-year-old Cohasset woman, who lives on Beach Street, reported that her 11-foot, Bic Jungle paddleboard, valued at $1,000 was missing last week. Police said the board was apparently taken from the dock at the rear of the residence sometime between Aug. 27 and Sept. 6 when the residents were away.

MVA

Police responded to a two-car accident at S. Main and Spring streets on Saturday evening (Sept. 8) at around 6:23 p.m. Police said a 1972 Chevrolet, operated by a 47-year-old Cohasset man, was traveling south on South Main Street (toward Scituate) when he collided with a 2012 Mercedes sedan, operated by a 50-year-old Cohasset man. Police said the 47-year-old was cited for failure to yield.



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NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

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BEAR HILL

Continued from 1

lead on the project in the end.

But the water commission and town were served a 10-taxpayer lawsuit from a group of residents living on Reservoir Road or Pleasant Street. The suit alleged wrongful expenditure of town funds; but in December 2010, a Norfolk Superior Court denied a motion to dismiss the legal action, and the town responded with a request to dismiss the legal action with prejudice. The lawsuit was eventually dismissed with prejudice, meaning the residents lost their right to appeal.

Water Commission chair Peter DeCaprio said last year that the suit had cost the town more than $20,000 in legal fees.

In March this year, DeCaprio told the Mariner that AT&T agreed to fund the antenna site on the tower, the project had gotten stormwater approval, and would begin in earnest. This week, he said that the abutters challenged the stormwater application.

Con Com

Last year, a stormwater permit and notice of intent (NOI) were both approved for the project, but the stormwater permit was subsequently withdrawn. The conservation commission closed the hearing for the NOI and issued an order of conditions.

AT&T revised the project plan and applied for a new stormwater permit. Dewberry Engineering, which will construct the project, came before the Con Com on behalf of AT&T last week to present their plans for the site and seek a stormwater permit.

During the tower installation, Dewberry will have a 12 by 20-foot equipment shelter and a 25 by 40 gravel compound. An engineer from the company told commissioners that it's "not a large installation" and won't cause much disturbance.

Workers will access the water tank through the existing dirt driveway, which will be "improved if necessary."

Adding gravel will make the roadway more impervious and mitigate run-off, according to the engineer. An infiltration trench and catch basins will also capture run-off and dissipate it into groundwater. Dewberry is trying to be mindful of the existing wetlands.

Conservation agent Paul Shea said he had no issues with the stormwater application, noting that Dewberry plans to put in native plantings to increase the habitat for the buffer zone.

As for plowing in the winter, the Dewberry engineer said that workers can simply walk over to the tower, which "doesn't have to be accessed that often."

Other concerns included supervision during construction, ensuring that trucks going down Reservoir Road can stop efficiently. The water commission paid for a safety study that suggested putting an apron at the end of the road.

An abutter at the meeting asked how much clear cutting of nearby tree branches would need to be done for construction; Dewberry will only clear as much is needed to get to the roadway, said the engineer.

As for the duration of construction, Dewberry estimates a maximum of six months. DeCaprio said they estimated 90 days, weather permitting.

Con Com members also wanted to know where the equipment garage would be located, and whether it would be fenced off. DeCaprio said that there's a fence around the tank now, which the water department has a key to; it was suggested that the equipment shed be placed within the existing gated area.

The Con Com had one last question, asked by agent Shea: "Why is it called Bear Hill?"

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski, who was in the audience, quipped, "From the legal money spent defending it."

The commission voted unanimously to approve the stormwater application with the stipulation that native plantings are added.

However, one of the neighbors involved in the 10-taxpayer lawsuit told the Con Com chair this week that not all of the abutters to Bear Hill had been notified of the hearing. Creighton said that, apparently, AT&T used an outdated list of residents, the same notification list they used to contact folks last year.

The Con Com chair said that if the notification was in fact done improperly, the commission will have to vote the stormwater permit all over again. Otherwise, Creighton said that AT&T's application was done properly.

"We have looked at the actual merits and the conservation commission clearly felt the stormwater permit on the merits was rightly issued, but if there's a question of proper notification, then AT&T has to do it over again," said Creighton.

Look for more in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Embarrassing email string gets statewide attention

Officials to discuss Code of Civility

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Karen Quigley, former selectmen and an abutter to Bear Hill, sent an email to Water Commission chair Peter DeCaprio on Tuesday, Sept. 4 when she learned that AT&T was coming before the Conservation Commission to seek stormwater approval to begin their cellular tower installation. Quigley suggested the application was premature, as she wasn't aware of any contract being signed with AT&T. She also felt the issue raised questions on where the revenue from the cell phone tower should go: to the town's general fund or water department's enterprise fund.

DeCaprio responded that the lease had been signed, and the revenue belongs to the water company. Quigley then asked for a copy of the lease, and DeCaprio directed her to Town Counsel or Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski. Quigley, a former selectmen, then sarcastically thanked the water board chairman for his willingness to comply with the Public Records Law.

The email exchange down spiraled from there, with DeCaprio telling Quigley that she deserved "no consideration whatsoever by anyone in town, especially me, regarding any issue." After reminding Quigley that town counsel and the town manager had dominion over contracts, he suggested she channel her energies by volunteering to drive the meals-on-wheels van.

Former town manager Michael Coughlin, who was removed in March, then jumped into the fray with an email titled "Behavior of Peter DeCaprio."

Coughlin said that DeCaprio in his response has mistreated a Cohasset citizen, and said that the water chair, as an elected public official, has a duty to uphold the town's code of conduct/civil discourse policy.

Quigley copied her email exchange to Milanoski, prefaced by an email stating that "this is not the first time Mr. DeCaprio has sent me such comments."

The former selectman wrote that given the board's civil discourse policy for town government, "I can't help but wonder how you continue to tolerate such behavior from an elected official."

Milanoski responded with an invite to visit him during his office hours to discuss her various concerns. He also said that the civil discourse and email exchange issues would be addressed at the next scheduled selectmen's meeting.

Quigley said that she would not be summoned before the board, but did make an appointment to meet with Milanoski. She further wrote that the town refusing to provide her a copy of the AT&T contract was a violation of the Public Records Law.

Milanoski wrote back cautioning her to withdraw that statement.

"As you know, I have not been in violation of MA public records laws for a request you made earlier this week, we have ten days to pull such records and respond accordingly," Milanoski wrote. "Part of the town's Code of Civility stresses truthfulness."

In a later email, Milanoski forwarded information to Quigley from town counsel regarding the AT&T lease. Town counsel explained that an amended and restated lease had been signed but not executed, pending stormwater approval from the Con Com.

The contentious email exchange between the water commission chair and former selectman made the Boston Globe this week.

Milanoski confirmed that the matter would be discussed during Tuesday's selectmen meeting.

Quigley said in a phone call Thursday that she will not be attending.

"I feel it's kind of an overreaction to the situation. It would be more appropriate and professional to address the issue by talking to Peter and I and coming to a decision, like saying to tone it down," said Quigley, "but to hold a public hearing, the only reason in doing it after the fact is trying to embarrass me. No, I'm not going to go."

Quigley called DeCaprio's comments to her "totally unnecessary."

"Peter's a very intelligent man, trying to do a good job at the water commission, but somehow has this need to... embarrass me publicly. What have I done other than pose questions? That was my duty as a public official, and it was my right as a citizen."

DeCaprio, meanwhile, stated in an email that he would be more than willing to discuss the code of civility and his email exchange with Quigley, saying that he had plenty of emails saved to prove that Quigley has been equally nasty to him.

"You complain about incivility the loudest, yet you practice it daily with gusto," DeCaprio wrote. "Anyone that has ever read your nasty blast emails would laugh as you now whine about incivility... I will happily read into the record all of your indecorous, unprofessional emails. The comments I have received from other public officials victimized by your disgusting duplicity over the years would also make for good reading, just so you don't think I stand alone in my views."

DeCaprio confirmed in an email on Thursday that he plans to attend Tuesday's meeting.

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New sponsors, new roster for 'Sunday AuthorTalks'

By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner



John Spooner kicks off the series in October. COURTESY PHOTO



Dennis Lehane is the final speaker in May. COURTESY PHOTO

Between these two weighty bookmarks, visits from writers in a wide range of genres — memoir, fiction, journalism, history, essay, and science — will offer some engaging, often controversial fare.

Paul Pratt Memorial Library's "Sunday AuthorTalks" resumes on Sunday, Oct. 7, and will continue on the first Sunday of each month at 4 p.m. through May 2013. Ten distinguished authors, all internationally recognized in their fields, will speak about their most recent works.

Following each talk, a wine and cheese reception will provide opportunity for book signing and further conversation with the writer. Nationally recognized investment advisor/author John Spooner will kick off the series in October and Dennis Lehane, the focus of Cohasset Reads Together, will close the talks in May. Between these two weighty bookmarks, visits from writers in a wide range of genres — memoir, fiction, journalism, history, essay, and science — will offer some engaging, often controversial fare.

The trustees of the library are grateful to Tom and Nancy Hamilton of Dean and Hamilton Realtors, who, along with the Cook Estate, are sponsors of "Sunday AuthorTalks" this year. The Hamiltons are long time supporters of the Cohasset Library and care very much about making a difference in the arts throughout the Boston area. They contribute generously to the Huntington Theatre Company where Tom also serves on the board of trustees, and Dean and Hamilton and the Cook Estate have co-sponsored the art festival for the past several years. In speaking about the library, Tom said, "Civic pride got it built, which tells you a lot about what people care about in Cohasset. Architecturally, it's a gem. Both the South Shore Art Center and the library are keystones to the town of Cohasset."

Bruce Sinclair, owner of A Taste for Wine and Spirits, is another generous donor to "Sunday AuthorTalks." Sinclair contributed all the wines for last year's post-talk receptions and once again has agreed to donate wines for each event this year. Library trustees gratefully acknowledge Sinclair's thoughtful contributions, without which the receptions could not take place. Linda Fechter, program publicity coordinator, said, "Without question, Bruce's unwavering support of the library is something for which we are all extremely grateful. He is an integral part of this program's success."

Admission is free to all events but seating is limited and on a first-come, first-served basis. Many of these authors will draw large audiences, so to ensure a seat, reserve a seat. Phone the library at 781-383-1348, email the library at cohassetlibrary.org, or pick up a ticket at the library's circulation desk.

To learn more about the authors and find links to book reviews, author bios, and other works, visit cohassetlibrary.org.

Question raised on Milanoski contract

Tinytown Gazette blogger and publisher Tanna Kasperowicz wrote a letter to the Board of Selectmen on Wednesday, Sept. 12 stating that she believes Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski's contract with the town is illegal.

The selectmen recently voted to extend Milanoski's current contract, signed April 3, 2012, with the town through June of 2015; he took the helm as acting town manager in March when former town manager Michael Coughlin was removed without cause.

Kasperowicz raises concerns in her letter, asking under what laws the selectmen are writing a multi-year contract with the acting town manager.

She further pointed out that the contract itself seems "confused," as it alternately refers to both a town manager and "acting" town manager and said that Milanoski, on his letterhead and business card, refers to himself as "town manager."

Kasperowicz urged the board to advertise for an experienced town manager.

On Sept. 7, Selectmen chair Paul Carlson responded to a previous letter from Kasperowicz questioning the selectmen's legal authority for signing a contract with Milanoski. Carlson said the contract falls under the selectmen's purview through Cohasset's Town Manager Act.

"The Board of Selectmen has carefully reviewed Mr. Milanoski's educational and professional background and his performance over the past six months," Carlson wrote. "The Board has determined that it is in the best interests of the Town of Cohasset to enter into a new contract with him so that he can continue serving the town through June 30, 2015 as Acting Town Manager."

Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

HAPPENING

Happy birthday, Mr. Dooley's

Mr. Dooley's Olde Irish Village Pub is not 'old' to Cohasset at all, but is turning one this week. In honor of the pub's first anniversary in the Cohasset Village, Mr. Dooley's is holding a special event tomorrow, Saturday, Sept. 15.

Kids under age 10 eat free from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; there will also be a selection of entrée specials and $3 Guinness.

Starting at 2 p.m., customers will have the chance to win prizes.

Patrons can enjoy live music beginning at 1 p.m. and lasting through the night. The schedule is as follows:

- 1– 4 p.m.: The Armstrong Brothers (Joe and Jim)
- 5– 8 p.m.: Mark Purcel
- 9 p.m. – 12 a.m.: Matt Chase

Though it's only been in town for the past year, Mr. Dooley's has quickly become part of the village landscape. In Ireland, the pub is more than just a watering hole but the center of the town's social scene; in Cohasset, it's no different, with Mr. Dooley's becoming the go-to place for celebrations, parties, and old-fashioned family meals.

Serving lunch and dinner daily, Mr. Dooley's offers a wide range of Irish comfort food, a fine selection of seafood dishes, craft beers and a substantial wine list.

Mr. Dooley's is located at 9 Depot Court, Cohasset and is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m.

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AROUND TOWN

Stanley Cup coming to town Monday!



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Perspective

Hi Cohasset...what a week it has been with memories on Tuesday, September 11th of so many who lost their lives on that tragic day 11 years ago. They are remembered all throughout the year, but on the actual day, the impact of the moments of that day just hits home. Puts all our little issues into perspective once again.

I have a number of events to share this week so here we go...

Stanley Cup

Something pretty exciting is happening for all hockey fans in town, young and old alike. This Monday, Sept 17th, from 5-6 pm on the Cohasset Common (inside the Town Hall if it rains) Cohasset resident and Director of Pro Development for the Los Angeles Kings, **Mike O'Connell**, will have the authentic Stanley Cup for fans to come down and view. Grab your family, friends and favorite hockey garb, along with your cameras for your photo opportunities with the Stanley Cup! Thank you Mike for this awesome event!

UMASS Amherst

Approximately 5,000 students in 85 majors received undergraduate degrees from the University of Massachusetts Amherst this spring. Commencement ceremonies were held May 11, 2012 at the Warren P. McGuirk Alumni Stadium. The following Cohasset students earned bachelor's degrees: **Michael Comerford, Matthew Cody Burgess** and **Aaron V. Berard**.

Dean of Students Enku Gelaye has announced the names of students who qualified for dean's list for the 2012 spring semester at the University of Massachusetts Amherst. In order to qualify, an undergraduate student must receive a 3.5 grade-point average or better on a four-point scale.

The following Cohasset students were named to the University of Massachusetts Amherst dean's list: **Carley Elizabeth Zappolo, Jeremy R. Simms, Kelsey Nicole Erler** and **Schuyler Wakefield.**

Congratulations, all!

Providence

Moira Donohue, a resident of Cohasset, was among 150 students in Providence College's Class of 2016 to spend the first days of college participating in the College's 22nd annual Urban Action program. The freshmen, along with 25 upperclassmen leaders, volunteered in Providence, Kent, and Newport counties in Rhode Island on Aug. 26 and Aug. 27.

In Providence at Neutaconkanut Hill Park, students painted rails, built a kiosk, prepped a meadow for an upcoming Philharmonic concert, and spread wood chips on multiple trails. In Middletown, they cleaned up walking trails and coastal areas at Sachuest Point National Wildlife Refuge. In East Greenwich, at Pat's Pastured Farm, students cleared brush on trails, removed fences, and cleaned a local cemetery.

Curry College

Curry College's Chief Academic Officer David Potash announces that **Jenny Murphy** and **Noah Pescatore** of Cohasset attained membership to the Curry College dean's list for the spring 2012 term:

"Curry students who achieve the dean's list demonstrate deep commitment to learning and academic success," said Dean Potash. "We are proud of them and their accomplishments."

To qualify for the dean's list, students must earn a 3.30 G.P.A., have no incompletes, and have no grade lower than a "C" for the semester. Full-time students must carry 12 or more graded credits for the semester; part-time students must be matriculated, carrying 6-11.5 graded credits for the semester, and must have earned a cumulative total of 15 graded credits in consecutive semesters.

CASP meeting

The Cohasset Appalachia Service Project (ASP) Summer 2013 work camp trip will be June 29-July 7. There will be an informational meeting held this Sunday, Sept 16 at 8 pm at the 2nd Congregational Church. The registration deadline for choice of companions to be in your center will be Oct 1. The first fundraiser will be the annual and much-anticipated Pumpkin Patch on North Main Street opening on Oct 6th. ASP is open to all current 9th-12th grade students.

Author talk

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library will host their monthly Sunday author talk series beginning on Oct 7 at 4 pm. **John D. Spooner**, author of "No One Ever Told Us That: Money and Life...Letters to my Grandchildren." will talk about the book at this free event. A wine and cheese reception and a book signing will follow the event. This is a free event however, seating is limited so call 781-383-1348 to reserve your seat.

DTC meets

The 5th Annual Democratic Unity Party, hosted by the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will be held at Atlantica on Thursday, Oct. 11 from 6-8:30 pm. This is a chance to meet Democrats and Independents from the South Shore, hear from the candidates and elected officials and enjoy drinks, hors d'oeuvres and live music. A suggested donation of $50 per person is suggested. You can find the "Cohasset Democratic Town Committee" on Facebook or email **Sally Sisson** at salsisson@comcast.net or **Kevin McCarthy** at kevin@cohassetdemocrats.org to RSVP.

Cohasset Cafe

The Friends of Elder Affairs sponsors Cohasset Cafe for the town's seniors every Monday morning from 9-11 am at the Lighthouse Keepers at Cohasset Harbor. Homemade breakfast treats, coffee/tea and friendships too, all with the beautiful views of the harbor is a wonderful way to start the week. Come join the fun and make sure to bring a friend.

Newcomers

The Scituate Cohasset Newcomers Club registration form for 2012/2013 is now available on the website, www.scnewcomers.com. They have many exciting events planned for the year including book clubs, Men's and Ladies' Nights Out, Children's events/playgroups, Dining Out Clubs, Cocktail Clubs and volunteer projects. The many projects and events allow you to enjoy friends from both communities both old friends and new. If you want to participate in the playgroups, submit your forms as soon as possible, the groups begin at the beginning of October. If you have questions, contact **Meaghan Barry** at president@scnewcomers.com or **Landin Goffat** at vicepresident@scnewcomers.com

Walking group

The Cohasset Elder Affairs announces the formation of a weekly senior walking group. Led by **Beth Ahearn**, a retired physical education teacher and coach for Weymouth, Cohasset, Hull and Plymouth, walks will start at 1 mile and may increase in length, depending on interest. The group will meet at the Town Hall parking lot Monday mornings at 9 am, starting this Monday, Sept 17th. Strap on those sneakers and come for the walk with friends, exercise and conversation.

Bird talk

Next Wednesday, Sept 19th, at 11 am, Cohasset Elder Affairs will host **John Galluzzo** as he presents "Thirty Miles a Day Across the South Shore." John is the adult education and citizen science coordinator for Mass Audubon's South Shore Sanctuaries, headquartered in Marshfield, a co-complier of the first ever State if the Birds of Massachusetts report, and is currently co-authoring the Massachusetts Vreeding Bird Atlas 2. Trained as an historian, John has written more than 35 books on the history and nature of southeastern Massachusetts. For this project, he sought 30 minutes on nature trails in every community during one calendar year, from the top of Mt. Greylock to Cape Cods ocean edges, with the goal of proving a nature experience us never far away for any resident in Massachusetts. This program will be held at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main Street and will be followed by a luncheon at the center. Call 781-383-9112 for reservations and/or transportation.

Roundabout

Cohasset Maritime Institute ("CMI") will host the Minot's Light Roundabout rowing race this Sunday, September 16 in the waters off Cohasset between Sandy Beach and Minots Lighthouse. This 4.25 mile race will start and finish off Sandy Beach, making viewing the race great for shoreside spectators. The course runs out past The Grampus Rocks, to marks off Minots Lighthouse and back to a finish line off Sandy Beach. The Roundabout is open to a variety of sea-worthy rowing craft, including the sturdy 4-oared CMI shells and smaller craft rowed by 1 or 2 people.

Racing will run from 11-noon, with boats going off in staggered starts, followed by awards and music by the Rusty Skippers Band. Registration is open at 9:00 on the day of the race, but preregistration is recommended.

If you have questions about the Roundabout, please contact CMI Board member and Roundabout Chair Doug McLellan (douglasmclellan@verizon.net). For further information about CMI and its rowing programs, please check out the CMI web site ROWCMI.COM or email ROW.CMI@comcast.net.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

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NW-CN12806969

Please recycle this newspaper

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Who: Maureen Hancock, Postcards from Heaven Show
What: Through humor and compassion, Maureen connects her audience with loved ones who have passed on.
When: Sunday, September 23rd 6pm-8:30pm, doors open at 5:00
Where: Lombardo's - 6 Billings Street, Randolph, MA 02368
Why: All proceeds from this show will be donated to the Jett Foundation
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GIMME SHELTER

Mocha waiting for 'purrfect' home

PAULA FATERSIK

One of Hull Seaside's sweetest and gentlest young, male kitties is this week's special star. His name is Mocha, and at two-years-old, he has lost his home and has been waiting patiently to be chosen by a new family.



Mocha is such a sweet guy and he deserves the happiness that comes with a loving home. COURTESY PHOTO

Mocha came to us when his owner could no longer keep him. Like so many animals, it was hard for him to leave a home, and come to live in a group setting. Being so friendly, he did try to be buddies with other cats in his room right away, and as happens sometimes, Mocha was not accepted immediately. This was difficult for him; so he had to sit back on his own and just watch the other cats in order to keep himself safe for a while.

Well, there is great news as things have gotten much better for Mocha and now he is getting along very well with his roommates. It is wonderful to see him feeling more comfortable. But really, we want him to be more than comfy. Mocha is such a sweet guy and he deserves the happiness that comes with a loving home.

Walking into his room is always a delight as this cute boy meets and greets us to play. He also enjoys a session of gentle, loving petting. Mocha loves chasing a laser pointer, and teams up with one of his roommates, Sugah, for the game. He is a gentleman though and let's her take control. This is just one part of his soft nature.

Perhaps that is why Mocha is still with us. His gentle, quiet ways don't get him noticed right away. It is not his style to be a show off, though he is so handsome he certainly could be! With his soulful eyes, he will watch everything that is going on and then enter the group and get involved. Calm, cool and collected is a good description of him. No attitude, just a peaceful young boy who knows that there is a better life out there for him. Mocha is a fairly small cat, and very laid back, so if those traits are important to you, he may be a wonderful match.

We think that he is just perfect and are hoping that the right person, who wants a great companion and gentle pet, will come in and get to know him better. Mocha really needs a forever home, where he can have the opportunity to cuddle up, feel safe and content, and be your best friend. Mocha is so deserving and maybe yours is the perfect home for him. Please come in to meet Mocha. He may just steal your heart.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is located at 50 L St. and we have Open Hours every Monday from 6:30-7:30 and Saturdays from 2-3p.m. Our office number is 781-925-3121. You can also contact Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

To see more of our wonderful kittens and cats waiting for happy homes please visit www.HSAR.org and click on Available Pets.

•

Also, we have some great news! Our 2013 Kittendale's Calendars are coming out soon. Kittendale's is one of our best fundraisers and if you are getting a start on holiday gifts, this is a perfect one! Hunky guys and cute kittens make it a popular seller so please don't wait too long to order. Stop by our booth at "Endless Summer" on Nantasket Ave. on Saturday, September 15 from noon on to order yours!

To all of our supporters, we extend heartfelt thanks. HSAR is a non-profit organization run on donations. Every week there are generous people who take the time to bring items on our wish list, send tax-deductible gifts or drop off bottles and cans. Also, a big thank you to a fabulous group of dedicated volunteers, who keep our shelter clients happy and healthy.

Paula Fatersik is a volunteer and board member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

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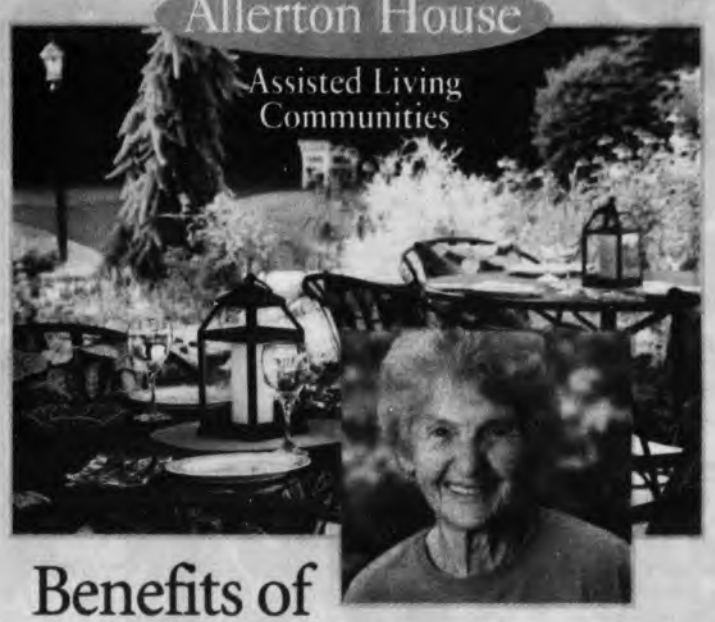
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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com



Members of Cohasset's Community Garden Club pose with student participants at the Deer Hill School on Friday, Sept. 7. Back row, from left to right: Jan Todd, Jennifer deChiara (Principal), Chris Kennedy, Joan Carlo, Dolores Roy. Front, left to right: Ava Fusco, Jessica Moy, and Isabella Hess.



Left to right: Dolores Roy, Jan Todd, Chris Kennedy, Joan Carlo, Maureen Flaherty, Liz Richardson. COURTESY PHOTOS

Community Garden Club receives two awards

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset is the proud recipient of two awards given by the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts for its work at the Deer Hill School.

The first award is for the Club's Junior Gardeners' Program involving 25 students in conservation, recycling, botany and design projects throughout the school year. The Club thoroughly enjoys working with the children and gives many thanks to them all for their inspiring and enthusiastic participation.

The second is the Virginia Thurston Landscape Design Award for transforming the school's courtyard into a Four Seasons Classroom. The Club is very grateful to Chris Kennedy of Kennedy's Country Gardens for his design help and donation of plant material, without which this award could not have been won.

LOCAL DAR CHAPTER REPORTS

Celebrating Constitution Week

DAR has served America for 121 years as its foremost cheerleader. In 1928, the Daughters began work on a building as a memorial to the Constitution.

The Col. Thomas Lothrop/Old Colony Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution announces the national celebration of Constitution Week, starting Sept. 17. The week-long commemoration of America's most important document is one of our country's least known official observances. Our Constitution stands as a testament to the tenacity of Americans throughout history to maintain their liberties and freedom, and to ensure those inalienable rights to every American.

The tradition of celebrating the Constitution was started many years ago by the Daughters of the American Revolution. In 1955, the Daughters petitioned Congress to set aside Sept. 17-23 annually to be dedicated for the observance of Constitution Week. The resolution was later adopted by the U.S. Congress and signed into Public Law #915 on Aug. 2, 1956, by President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The aims of the celebration are to (1) emphasize citizens' responsibilities for protecting and defending the Constitution, preserving it for posterity; (2) inform the people that the Constitution is the basis for America's great heritage and the foundation for our way of life; and (3) encourage the study of the historical events which led to the framing of the Constitution in September 1787.

The United States of America functions as a Republic under the Constitution, which is the oldest document still in active use that outlines the self-government of a people. This landmark idea that men had the inalienable right as individuals to be free and live their lives under their own governance was the impetus of the American Revolution. Today, the Constitution stands as an icon of freedom for people around the world.

"We must remember and teach that those who wrote the Constitution believed that no government can create freedom, but that government must guard freedom rather than encroach upon the freedoms of its people," said Merry Ann T. Wright, President General of the DAR. "The Constitution by itself cannot guarantee liberty. A nation's people can remain free only by being responsible citizens who are willing to learn about the rights of each arm of government and require that each is accountable for its own function. Therefore, Constitution Week is the perfect opportunity to read and study this great document which is the safeguard of our American liberties. We encourage all citizens across the country to take time this week to guard that which is committed to us by our forefathers – our freedom."

DAR has served America for 121 years as its foremost cheerleader. In 1928, the Daughters began work on a building as a memorial to the Constitution. John Russell Pope, architect of the Jefferson Memorial, was commissioned to design the performing arts center, known as DAR Constitution Hall. Today, DAR Constitution Hall is the only structure erected in tribute to the Constitution of the United States of America.

Known as the largest women's patriotic organization in the world, DAR has nearly 170,000 members with approximately 3,000 chapters in all 50 states and 13 foreign countries. The DAR has long promoted patriotism through commemorative celebrations, memorials, scholarships and activities for children, and programs for new immigrants.

For more information about DAR visit www.dar.org or call 202-628-1776.

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October is Breast Cancer Awareness month. If you're a breast cancer survivor, battling the disease or know someone who is, we're asking you to share your story with us.
As part of our Paint it all Pink campaign throughout the month of October we'll be running breast cancer news stories, features and profiles on local people fighting, beating and living with breast cancer and those helping to raise money to find a cure, in our weekly newspapers and on our Wicked Local websites.

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Yoga mats await members of the class.



Mary Norton demonstrates the Singing Bowl, which is designed for meditation and relaxation.

Cohasset Yoga changing hands but not direction

By Linda Fechter
Special to the Mariner



Mary Norton, along with new owner Laura Cashel inside the studio. PHOTOS/LINDA FECHTER

In 1995, Mary Norton was a yoga teacher in Cohasset at a time when yoga studios were relatively scarce on the South Shore and everywhere — so, wherever she went her "traveling" studio was sure to go. Her car was filled with mats, music, incense, candles...always ready to be lugged in and out of any available room or space, including South Shore Community Center where she taught for eight years.

"There were very few teachers back then and one of them had just opened the Yoga Center," recalls Norton. "We both knew of, and had been curious about each other other. One day the owner, Lynn Ray, approached me and said owning a studio just wasn't for her — she asked me if I was interested in taking it over," says Norton. "I was so excited. It meant no more temporary spaces. I had found a yoga "home and could finally unpack."

That was 16 years ago.

Mary set her sights on classroom teaching. Being successful meant having enough students to pay the rent, she figured out that meant four full classes. She met that first goal and it has grown from there. Many of those first students have been with her all this time.

In a letter that Norton sent to all CYC students this month she said, "A very simple aspiration that I had when I first began here was to introduce more people to yoga and to create a safe and peaceful environment for this transforming art to be practiced. This aspiration has been fulfilled together with the reception of so many gifts that I never imagined."

Just a little less than two weeks ago Norton transferred the reigns, and ownership, to Laura Cashel. A difficult decision made easier by the fact that Cashel is a CYC student who shares the same love of the practice that Norton does. Cashel lives in Hingham and has been practicing with Mary and other CYC teachers for four years.

"I walked in here for the first time and felt immediately welcomed and safe. My practice has grown from this studio. When the opportunity came up to take it over, I knew it was right," says Cashel. "The yoga students here are so diverse...so grounded. That's what I found really appealing," says Cashel, who owned her own Wellness Studio in New York before settling on the South Shore with her husband and five children. "It's yoga in its purist form and the transfer of the business has been seamless."

Cohasset Yoga Center is more than just yoga, they also offer programs for the greater community via Friday Night Talks once a month that feature topics in health and wellness, weekend yoga workshops and weekly meditation sessions.

Cohasset Yoga Center is more than just yoga, they also offer programs for the greater community via Friday Night Talks once a month that feature topics in health and wellness, weekend yoga workshops and weekly meditation sessions.

Throughout those years, CYC has cultivated deep ties and relationships with the community at large through Norton's desire to give back. Her support includes the North and South River Watershed Association (NSRWA) and Rotary organizations in Cohasset, Scituate, Hingham and Hull. She also does what she can to help places like Cohasset Recreation Department and the Library.

Cohasset Yoga is not Norton's only business. She also has had a private practice for over 20 years in Scituate where she offers lifestyle counseling and massage therapy. She says yoga is just one aspect of her life but it has been the "grounding" aspect.

The transition from Norton to Cashel has been a "lovely" one says Cashel. And they both agree that it has also been a lot of fun. It was a difficult decision for Norton but she stresses that after so many years it is the right time, the right person and definitely the right decision.

Over the next year Cohasset Yoga center will be expanding their class schedule and also the space, with a goal of keeping the integrity of what Mary Norton started 16 years ago.

Both Norton and Cashel celebrated "big" birthdays this year and both were at a crossroads in their lives. Each ready to move in different and new directions.

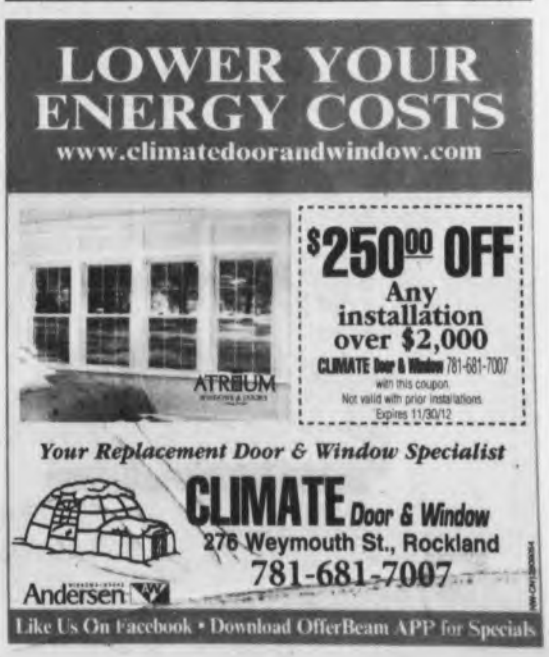
"It is so nice to know that someone is taking it over who has the same intention and enthusiasm that I do about this very special place," says Norton.

Namaste.

Cohasset Yoga Center is located on 3A in Jonathan Livingston Square on Route 3A. Visit cohassetyogacenter.com for class schedules.







CASP CORNER

Looking forward to next year



Ana Dane and Emily Baumgarten, taking a cooling off break next to an old mine vent: the day's high = 102 degrees; air coming out of vent = 64 degrees!

From the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project.

Teenager, from our 2012 Journal:

• Thursday: Today was the picnic (with our families) and the first time I was able to have a real conversation with our homeowner. Although she doesn't say much, she clearly appreciates our work! She'll bring us food that she gets from the food pantry and she'll sometimes help with the OSB (siding) while we're cutting it in an attempt to help out. I think this is her little way of showing her gratitude. I wish we could feel closer to her but we have helped her a lot and that's what really matters.

Sunday: We're on the bus ride home now and I'm already looking forward to next year! It was an exhausting and confusing week, but I think it was a great chance for me to become generally more accepting. I realized that for the first time I was really just angry that I couldn't do more for the people down here. But I know we did provide them with a tremendous amount of hope, which is truly the most important thing! I loved my crew so much and we had such great times together and I know I'll miss them! Thanks for an awesome week everyone!!

• CASP 2013 TRIP: June 29 – July 7

• INFORMATION MEETING: THIS Sunday, September 16, 8:00 PM @ 2nd Congregational Church

• REGISTRATION DEADLINE for choice of companions: October 1

• FIRST FUNDRAISER: PUMPKIN PATCH (No. Main Street), opening Saturday, October 6

FARMERS' MARKET

Cute and *crafty*



From left, Natalie Devin, 10, and Elena Marcelli, 10, both of Cohasset, sell their homemade crafts at the farmers' market every Thursday afternoon. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Young Cohassets showcase their wares

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Every Thursday, Cohasset's Farmers' Market on the town common offers the opportunity to shop fresh, local produce, listen to live music, and enjoy some sweet treats from local bakers. But it's also become a bit of a hotspot for artisans and crafters, and some of Cohasset's youngest residents are selling cool homemade goods.

Button bookmarks

Natalie Devin, 10, has gotten into the bookmark business, calling her brand Nilly LaLa. The team behind the enterprise, Natalie and mom Renate, work together to create button bookmarks with whimsical themes.

The bookmarks are made by covering buttons with the fabric and then affixing them to large paperclips. The result is an adorable and innovative way to save one's place on a page.

Natalie said that she and her mom got the idea from seeing similar bookmarks at a store in Colorado.

"We thought it was a cool idea," she said.

Renate said that she and Natalie order fabrics from Japan through popular arts and crafts website Etsy.com.

"Japan has all these cool fabrics," Renate explained. "They have themes like 'Red Riding Hood.'"

She added that the bookmarks make "perfect" gifts for any book lover.

"Now everybody is going to Nook and Kindle, but for people still reading books, it's kind of fun," said Renate.

Rope bracelets

The Nilly LaLa table is right next to that of another young Cohasset crafter and entrepreneur: Elena Marcelli. Elena, 10, is selling rope bracelets that she and her mom, Erin, dye fun, summery colors.

If the line at her table is any indication, the rope bracelet is the quintessential nautical accessory for kids in a seaside town.

Renate called Elena's bracelets "the hit of all the farmers' market."

Elena demurred, but said that she's been making them since February. This is the first and only farmers' market where she has sold the bracelets.

Elena's mom, Erin, said that she and Elena order the bracelets in white and dye them in their basement.

"We leave them in dye for two hours," said Elena, adding that they're "fun to make."

Erin said that rope bracelets were in fashion when she was Elena's age.



The rope bracelets catch the eye of Victoria Dalzell, 8, and her sister Paula, 5, whose parents recently moved them to Cohasset from Austria. The girls took in the market with their grandmother Dottie, who was visiting from North Carolina. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

"Being in a sailing community, we all used to wear them as kids," Erin recalled. The bracelets she and her friends wore started out white, and they wore them "until they turned black."

One customer chimed in, "I had these as a kid; I'm glad they're back."

The Cohasset farmers' market takes place every Thursday, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., on the town common.

Return of the Dog Parade!

It's been a while, but the popular Dog Parade returns to the Cohasset Farmers Market at 4 p.m. Thursday. Sept. 20. To participate, simply dress up your dog in the costume of your choice and be a part of the most festive parades you've ever seen.

Judging the event will be Terry Haskins of The Dog Butler and a certified professional trainer specializing in in-home customized dog training. Prizes will be awarded. So start thinking about a creative canine costume, the "wilder" the better, and get ready for some friendly competition. Don't forget to do a little shopping at the market before or after the Dog Parade. The Cohasset Farmers Market is held from 2 to 6 p.m. Thursdays through Oct. 18.



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NEIGHBORHOOD DISPUTE

Con Com to reopen contentious house project hearing

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Conservation Commission voted last Thursday to reopen a hearing for a building project at 559 Jerusalem Road. The project has been a matter of neighborhood dispute and came before the Con Com in five hearings this year. The commission originally voted to deny the applicants a stormwater application, but that decision was appealed to the Norfolk Superior Court and the state's Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). Now, the commissioners have been served with court summons.

After listening to the applicant, Chris Ford, and his attorney Charles Humphreys once more, the Con Com voted 5-0 to reopen the hearing.

Ford said he is trying to build a family home at 559 Jerusalem Road, on behalf of his brother Ted, but was denied a Stormwater Management Permit from the Conservation Commission this past spring after several hearings on the matter.

The Ford brothers, represented by Humphreys, filed an appeal to the Norfolk Superior Court in July asking the court to annul the Con Com's decision to deny the permit and enter a judgment ordering the commission to issue one.

They then served the Con Com with court summons, questioning whether or not the board's vote was proper, as not all of the members who voted against the project attended all of the project's hearings. The commission held five hearings on the property beginning in January and ending in May.

Con Com chair Jack Creighton said that the board voted to deny Ford a permit after "numerous spirited discussions." Ford and Humphreys approached Creighton last month to see if the Con Com would be "amenable to reopening" the hearing, as the two felt the commission lacked "sufficient information" relative to the aspects of the project the board was concerned about.

Humphreys said the appeal would allow his clients to answer questions that had not been answered previously to the Con Com's satisfaction, which should then enable the commission to issue the permit. The attorney added that issuing a stormwater permit should not be a problem because his clients are following DEP standards to ensure local wetlands are not negatively impacted. The building project overlooks Straits Pond.

Commissioner Ed Graham said that he is a member of the Straits Pond Watershed Association and is concerned as to how the builders would get equipment in and out during the project.

"We need to be assured we protect the rights of the Straits Pond Association and the waterway around it." Graham did not think the construction could take place without an infraction of the 50-foot buffer zone.

"We still want to protect Straits Pond and the resources we've got," said Humphreys. "We will present definitively what the board's looking for so the board will be comfortable to grant it."

Creighton said during Thursday's meeting that Ford and his attorney said they wanted the hearing to be limited to only the issues that led to the Con Com's denial, but the chairman explained that if the hearing is reopened, all of the issues will be back on the table.

"We are a regulatory body, we can't omit anything," Creighton said. "Things may come up."

The project overlooks what the chair called a "critical environmental area" whose protection falls under the commission's purview. Creighton explained that he is "uncomfortable with anything that restricts our ability to protect Straits Pond."

Con Com members were served court summons by Ford, though at least one said that he was served improperly. Graham said that his summons was left in his door when he wasn't home: "I thought it had to be hand delivered to me?" Graham wondered if the town has a "relaxed" policy on serving court summons.

"We need to be assured we protect the rights of the Straits Pond Association and the waterway around it."
Ed Graham, Conservation Commission

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski, who was in the audience, assured that the town does not have a relaxed policy on these matters, but that he would defer to the lawyers.

Attorney Patrick Kennedy, an associate member of the Con Com, asked Humphreys why the Con Com should reopen the hearing and reconsider the actual vote: if they did, would Ford drop the suit?

"You need to make a decision as to whether to reopen with pending litigation," said Milanoski.

Peter DeCaprio, an abutter to the property, said that he thinks the Con Com caved under the pressure of a lawsuit. He challenged that anyone at any time could threaten to sue the Con Com and get them to reopen hearings that have been closed.

DeCaprio said in a previous meeting, which he attended with his lawyer, Jay Talerman, that he could provide an affidavit proving that the Fords plan to sell the property as a lot and will not develop a house there. Chris Ford, a real estate developer who owns buildings in downtown Cohasset, said at the same meeting that he only planned to build a home.

Talerman cautioned the Con Com at the time against making a decision with litigation being held over their heads. He also told the board that if the matter went before the Superior Court, the Con Com would prevail.

Tanna Kasperowicz of South Main Street was in the audience Thursday night and asked the commission, "How does that hurt the Con Com if they don't withdraw their lawsuit? What does it matter?"

"That's a good question for us to consider," said Creighton. He explained that he had spoken to Ford and Humphreys and was now informing the rest of the commission about the Fords' request. "It's important as a public body that when members of the public asked to be reconsidered, the commission should listen."

But DeCaprio asked, "Is it sensible to listen under threat of a lawsuit?"

Humphreys said that his client had met all the permitting requirements, and that they wouldn't have asked to be reconsidered if they weren't trying to resolve the Con Com's questions. "We wouldn't have a standing to ask to be reconsidered," he said. "The matter would be closed."

Humphreys also said that in conversations with the DEP, he was told they would hold the appeal "to see whether we could work out a solution."

Creighton said that he spoke with Greg DeCesare of the DEP, who explained that it's possible for the Con Com to reopen the hearing and address conservation issues in more detail, and that "he would hold off on issuing a decision if we could work it out."

DeCaprio said that DEP was likely to rule in the applicant's favor in the end rather than the Con Com, "as a matter of course" so they could "move on and deal with the next issue."

Conservation agent Paul Shea weighed in based on his experience working in other towns. Reopening the hearing, he said, "allows the applicant to move forward; otherwise it's in court, and it's out there for a long time."

But Shea said he agreed with DeCaprio that DEP was most likely to side with the applicant on this one just to make the matter go away.

"DEP is most likely going to issue a superseding order of conditions," Shea explained. "They don't pay attention to the 50 foot buffer zone — towns do."

But the Con Com exists to uphold the local wetlands bylaw, Creighton explained. "Peter is right, and attorney Humphreys would probably agree that state standards substantially differ from town standards and the town of Cohasset bylaws."

Other members of the commission gave their thoughts on the matter.

Jim Marten said that he was concerned the Con Com would set a precedent by reopening the hearing, but at the same time, "I think we need to have as much daylight on this issue as possible."

Assistant chair David Farrag said the commission could consider reopening the hearing just to clear the air. "We want to uphold the board's vote," he said.

DeCaprio suggested letting the Superior Court rule on whether or not the commission upheld their duties. "You ruled and you ruled effectively," he said. "Let [Ford] fight it out in superior court."

Farrag said the issue was not so much whether the Con Com did their part to uphold the town bylaw, but "the validity of the vote" they took to deny the Fords their permit. "All the board members have to be at all the hearings; if not, they have to file an affidavit," Farrag, an attorney, explained.

Kennedy said that the commission also wanted to avoid legal expenses, but Creighton said that he had some "informal, nonbinding discussions" that the town would defend the Con Com's position in court.

The chair told his fellow board members to make their decision not based on getting served or worrying about whether the board would win in Superior Court. "I believe we will," he said. "The town has our back."

Humphreys reiterated that the purpose of reopening the hearing is to "address questions members raised regarding this application." And if those questions are then answered, Ford's attorney said that he expects the Con Com's decision to be reversed.

"The fact is we could always duke it out to end and spend a fortune," said Humphreys. "We're trying to avoid that."

Creighton asked if Humphrey's client would take care of the necessary public notifications required for a hearing so that reopening wouldn't cost the town anything.

"That's our obligation," Humphreys said.

Creighton said in a phone call that no matter what the neighborhood issues are with the building project, the conservation commission is only trying to uphold their duties to protect local wetlands. This is why Ford's application was initially denied.

"The conservation commission did not feel they were given sufficient information on the environmental impact on the project, especially considering it is next to Straits Pond, a critical environmental area, so we voted against them," said Creighton. "We have given them the opportunity to come back before us if they're willing to address the environmental impact on Straits Pond. The applicant originally took the position that they would like to restrict what we could consider; our answer to that was that we will consider everything in our purview, we will not be restricted, and that was made very clear to them.

"The conservation commission will protect Straits Pond; that is our job and that is what we will do," Creighton added. "We're going to do our job and we're going to do it properly."

Check for updates in an upcoming issue of the Mariner.

BRIEFLY

Preview: Tuesday's selectmen meeting

The Board of Selectmen meets Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. and plans to discuss:

- Town finances (the second meeting of each month is the finance meeting)
- Update on the vacant Veterans' Service Officer position
- Response on the request for proposals (RFP) for the Our World Children's Museum, whose lease is up for renewal and was recently extended
- Code of Civility discussion concerning a recent email exchange between a former and current town official.

FISH volunteers

Cohasset F.I.S.H. is currently in need of a few more volunteer drivers. This organization provides rides to medical appointments for those in Cohasset without other options. Each volunteer is scheduled to drive (if needed) one weekday per month using their own vehicle. Our corps of drivers has declined over the summer months as a result of relocations, disabilities, or simple aging issues — thus the need for more volunteers.

If you are available and might be interested in serving Cohasset residents in this easy manner, please contact Dick Avery at 383-6043 or leave a message with the F.I.S.H. answering service (781) 545-7073.


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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Protective Custody

A state law passed in the early 1970s decriminalized drunkenness. That means that being drunk, in and of itself, is not a crime. A person incapacitated from drugs alone, however, does not fall under the provisions of this law.

The law was passed because historically, arrests for drunkenness had constituted a high proportion of police activity in every community. More arrests were made for drunkenness than all other offenses combined with the exception of traffic offenses.

What police can do when an individual is drunk is take him or her into protective custody. We raise the issue following an interesting back 'n' forth discussion we had on Facebook with a Facebook friend recently about what constitutes a "PC" and why police just don't take the individual home to sleep it off. We often cover "PCs" in our weekly Police Beat and in the police log we publish however, the individual's name is not printed because being taken into protective custody is not an arrest.

Police stress that medical issues and welfare of the person involved is paramount when dealing with protective custody matters at the scene. No part of a PC becomes a criminal matter or appears in any arrest history. However, police can handcuff and pat down a drunken subject similar to when they make an arrest.

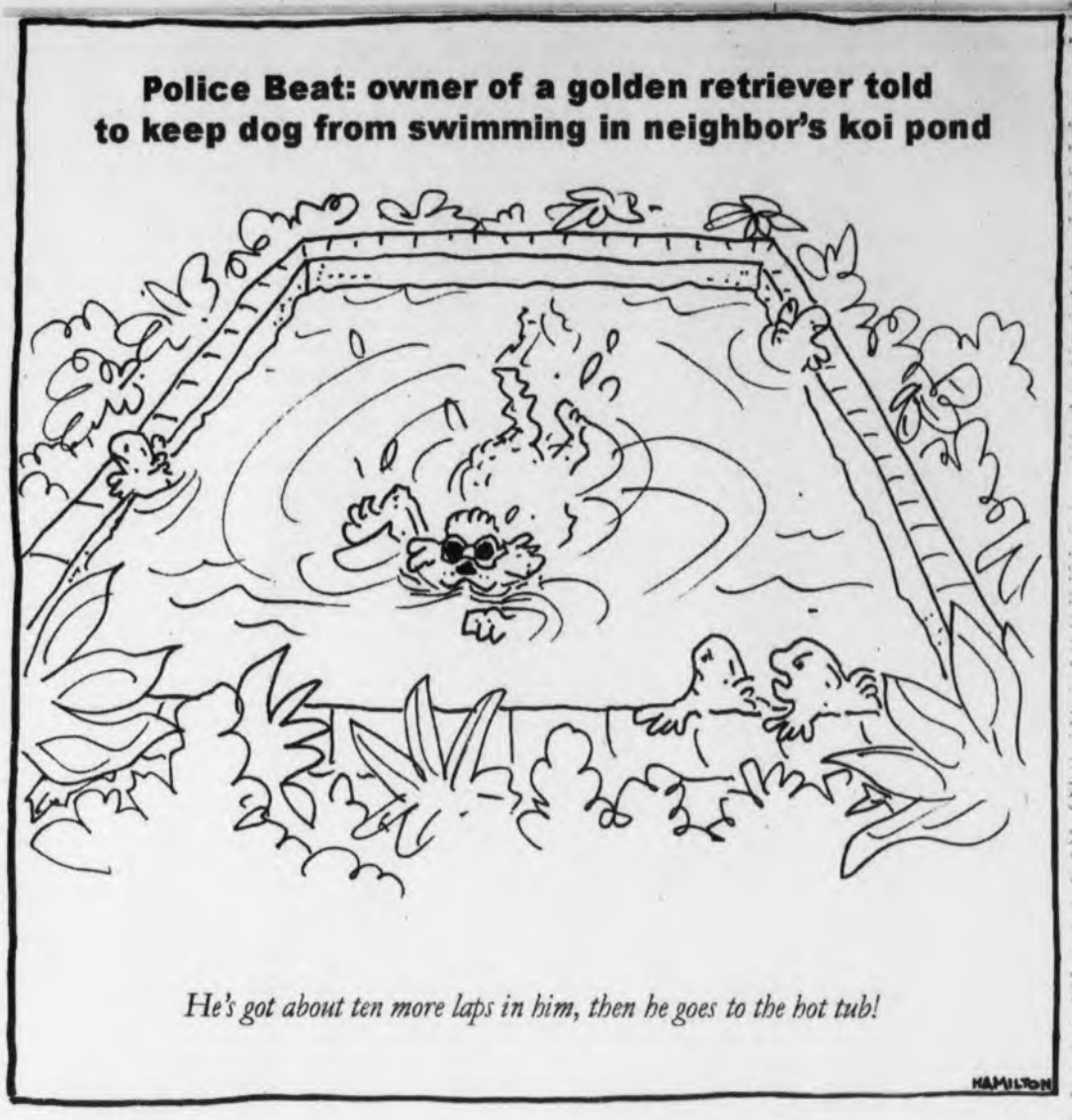
We want to make it perfectly clear that the law, dubbed Chapter 111B, does not affect drunken driving which is a crime.

Once in PC, police can assist the person, with or without their consent, to: their residence (if someone will take responsibility for them); a treatment facility (this option is not always feasible due to restrictions at detox facilities) or the police station where they can be held for up to 12 hours.

Often a phone call to a family member or friend will result in that person coming to the station to pick the individual up. Sometimes, the family does not want the person brought home until he or she is sobered up.

In some cases what starts as a PC ends up, as an arrest if a crime is committed due to the individual's actions or behavior.

Alcoholism is a disease often causing crimes including breach of the public peace, damage to property, assault and battery, and domestic violence. PC is a tool that police can use to handle a drunken individual before that person hurts himself or herself or someone else.



TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Whose lack of political will is it?

In last week's article in the Mariner regarding a sewer hookup for the Lightkeeper's cottage, Karen Quigley was quoted via email saying that the reason the sewer connection was still stalled was due to a "lack of political will." As is all too common with many of Ms. Quigley's self-serving comments, dutifully reported by the Mariner at every opportunity, laying the blame elsewhere is the point she was trying to make – that she, of course, would do better. Really? Why didn't she? Wasn't she, a former member of the Harbor Health Committee, also the chair of the Board of Selectman at a point in the period in question? A member of the Board for three of those years? Why didn't she get anything done when she had the chance? Why isn't the "lack of political will" hers?

Those familiar with Ms. Quigey's management M.O. — that it is always best to seek honor and glory at someone else's expense - will recognize the pattern. Distracting the rest of us from the true culprits is her real goal. We are, after all, coming up on another election cycle.

Let the games begin.

– Peter DeCaprio,
555 Jerusalem Road

Remembering Polly Litchfield

Thank you to all those who came from near and far to attend the Sept. 1st Memorial Mass and luncheon in honor of Polly Laugelle Litchfield.

Polly was born and raised in Cohasset, the youngest with her twin Peter of 12 children. She was well and widely loved for her generous and caring spirit as witnessed by the large gathering of friends and extended family. A special thanks to Father Mulvehill and to all who organized and served the luncheon at St. Anthony's Parish Hall.

– The Laugelle Family

Unjust criticism of Deputy Chief

The criticism of Deputy Police Chief Quigley is unjust (Aug. 31 fireworks letter "Roys singled out, treated unfairly"). His action should be recognized as a public safety decision, not a "perplexed" issue of comparisons.

Chief Quigley's action displayed a concern for all the citizens of Cohasset, in a Town with a history of questionable public safety ethics.

– John Milligan,
2 Linden Drive

COHASSET MARINER

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LIBRARY CORNER

Book group meets Sept. 26

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Open Sundays - The library will be open Sundays 2 to 5 p.m. through May 29.

Art Exhibition - South Shore Art Center will present an exhibit by artist Jan McElhinny at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Oct. 31. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturdays; and 2 to 5 p.m., on Sundays.

Library Book Group - Coffee and discussion of the book "The Art of Fielding" by Chad Harbach on Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

Sunday Author Talks - The second annual Sunday Author Talks series begins Oct. 7, at 4 p.m. with John D. Spooner, author of "No One Ever Told Us That: Money and Life...Letters to My Grandchildren." Free. All are welcome, however seating is limited. Register online or call the library at 781-383-1348. Wine and cheese reception and book signing to follow. Sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors and Abbott Development.

Art Exhibition - The South Shore Art Center presents an exhibit by artist Jan McElhinny at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Sept. 5 through Oct. 31. Gallery hours are Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays 2 to 5 p.m.

FOR CHILDREN

Heifer International Donation - Congratulations to all the students that successfully participated in the summer reading program. By reaching your goal and returning your reading log to Mrs. Moody, you have earned a $120 donation to Heeifer, International. We were able to donate a sheep to a deserving family somewhere on our planet.

Diana Kane Interactive Storyteller - Mondays in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 17, and 24, for music, stories, puppets and more. To learn more about Diana, log on to www.bringingthearts.com. All ages and communities welcome.

Story Time - Tuesdays in the Story Room at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 18, and 25, for big book adventures and more. All ages and communities welcome.

Drop In Crafts - Thursdays in the Story Room anytime between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 20 and 27, to create some unique crafts. All ages and communities welcome.

Register Now for Story & Craft - Story and Craft is for children ages 3 to 6, requires pre-registration, and is a four-week commitment Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25. Register online at www.cohassetlibrary.org. Click on the Calendar tab and then click on Oct. 4, 2012. You may register for either the morning session 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. or the afternoon session 1 to 1:45 p.m. Space is limited. Call 781-383-1348 or email smoody@ocln.org with any questions.

IMPORTANT UPDATE

Senior Center study: public survey

The town-wide survey on the proposed Senior Center project has been delayed. The online survey was going to be available on Sept. 15, but the date has been changed to Sept. 20. The town hired consultants from UMass Boston to create an electronic survey using the Survey Monkey format.

All Cohasset residents aged 18 and over will receive a postcard in the mail with log-in information and instructions to access the survey.

Internet access is available at the town library and at the Council on Aging office. Student volunteers will offer assistance to those who need help accessing the internet.

The survey's results are confidential and survey takers are not required to enter an email address or other personal information.

GROWING ON THE FARM

Spending time at the farm stand



JON BELBER

The barn was crowded with other fresh food enthusiasts that seemed to gently ignore the recent study claiming that conventional produce holds just as many nutrients as organically grown produce.

It may seem odd for a farm teacher to spend time at the farm stand. After all, wouldn't you think he could grow his own? Well, there are some things I grow and I am able to walk out to my (albeit quite weedy) side yard and pick some kale, herbs and sun gold tomatoes from the waning plants. But, I made a point to go to the Saturday morning farm stand at Holly Hill for a bit more than vegetables.

On a Saturday morning in September, as with the height of summer in anticipation of tomatoes, there is often a line on the steps and into the driveway of folks waiting – first and foremost – to pounce on the 10 or so egg cartons, each one full of brown and green eggs gathered during the week from the hard working hens. These farm fresh eggs, with their orangey yokes make store bought eggs seem pale by comparison. And often grocery store eggs are paler for having traveled for many months to arrive at the dairy section. Beyond the eggs, at this time of year, there are tomatoes, salad greens, beets, carrots, herbs, potatoes, onions, arugula, individually designed flower bouquets, turnips, bread, syrup, watermelon, sunflowers, and early winter squash, such as sleek, green racing stripe delicata squash.

I may have missed a vegetable or two as it was crowded in the Main Barn, which dates back to 1785, and there were many a scurrying farmer stocking the baskets, bins, and tables. They all awoke early to get a jump on the harvest, even though there was the calming 8 a.m. yoga-on-the-farm weekly practice going on at the same time.

The barn was crowded with other fresh food enthusiasts that seemed to gently ignore the recent study claiming that conventional produce holds just as many nutrients as organically grown produce. And it seemed there was a lot of buzz about what might be prepared for dinner. These customers may also still prefer produce grown without the use of chemicals and synthetic fertilizers, and thus have made sure to include Holly Hill as a stop on their Saturday morning chores.

Still there was a bit more going on as people were loading their baskets.

Though people do see a neighbor or someone they know in the produce or frozen food aisle at the grocery store, there is something unique about looking out the back doors, open to let in the daylight, of the barn to see some of those very same egg laying hens, who also arose before dawn and jumped out of their nesting boxes to reveal a farm fresh egg for collection. A glance into one of the stalls in the barn finds the hard working owner carefully selecting cut flowers that stand at attention in buckets of water. These cuts were picked and snipped the evening before, so they could make their way into arrangements that will find their way onto mantles, tables and sunlit windows to add beauty to any one of those settings.

The checkout assistant at the counter, who happened to bring the bread and will spend some of her afternoon in the fields, does not have a black conveyer belt to slowly slide the veggies and works without the aid of a calculator. Rather, she adds in her head, marvels at the selections, offers a satchel if needed and presents a total.

I was fortunate to know a few customers and was excited to greet them, chat about the busy fall season of programs at the farm, discuss a new school farm garden plan and just to marvel at the variety.

Even if you do not know anyone and just want a head of lettuce, a carrot and parsley, then you could go about your business and hopefully leave with what you need. It is a fact that a visit on a morning in September to the farm stand with its bountiful choices might help keep the farmers farming and working the land to generate such food. Anyone who grows food, flowers or sews his or her own clothes and takes time to create something, likes to know it is appreciated and even worth lining up for.

And with summer still on the calendar until late September, may there be more weekend days at the ol' farm stand, with crowded tables, deliberating customers and smiling farmers.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

FOR THE RECORD

Weighing in on school lunches



GREGORY MATHIS

We've come to expect our school system to do far more than teach our children about reading, writing and arithmetic.

Summer ended with a splash at our favorite water park in northeast Pennsylvania Labor Day weekend as we squeezed in one last trip before the start of the new school year.

While the rides are most definitely the main attraction, there is also a fair amount of people watching what goes on at this popular park that draws visitors from near and far. And one of the most striking observations during our many visits over the years is child obesity is most definitely a problem.

That's certainly not breaking news or some sort of break-through observation. Obesity and child obesity in particular have been studied, reported on, and debated for many years.

With students back in school, the issue is often a discussion point when it comes to school lunches. The federal government and Massachusetts agencies have weighed in with stricter guidelines intended to put healthier food on students' trays. In fact, Massachusetts has adopted school nutrition standards that are among the strictest in the country, which some school districts have begun to implement and others will soon be following suit.

It's good to see Massachusetts once again leading the charge. Eliminating bad foods, limiting the amounts of fat and salt in foods, and banning sugared drinks will go a long way to reducing calories consumed during the school day.

It's a start, but it's not going to solve the problem.

School lunch is still about personal choice. If schools are providing healthier choices that students don't like, they're going to skip eating or bring in their own lunch from home.

Some school districts are already starting to see the financial ramifications of serving healthier food, especially with older students, who are buying lunch far less often. Younger students are bringing lunch from home with foods they like, which oftentimes don't reflect healthy choices.

The declining number of lunches being purchased can put a strain on budgets, as most school food service programs are set up to be self-sustaining. Some schools have considered reducing food service staff and limiting the menu selection even more just to break even.

At least one local school district is trying to build excitement for school lunches by engaging elementary students with a nutrition awareness program called Build-A-Tray. The idea is to get students to make healthy choices from a variety of food groups as they go through the lunch line. The program also includes posters hung throughout cafeterias and literature to help drive home the importance of healthy eating habits and choices.

We've come to expect our school system to do far more than teach our children about reading, writing and arithmetic. As a parent, I applaud the efforts of the federal and state government and the school systems in recognizing the need for standards and guidelines when it comes to our children's health and well-being. But I also know that parents and students need to practice good eating habits outside of school if we're ever going to tip the scales in favor of healthy children.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape units. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

'From Other to Brother'

A Sermon preached by the Rev. Margot D. Critchfield
St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset
September 9, 2012
James 2: 1-17; Mark 7: 24-37

(Editor's note: The Mariner asked for a copy of the Rev. Critchfield's sermon for publication).

The email from The Cohasset Mariner last Wednesday was straight forward enough. "Margot," it read, "is the homeless man still camping out at St. Stephen's? Items in the police log indicate he had your permission to set up camp."

"Really?!?" I thought to myself, "Like I would let a homeless man set up camp on the church's property? Are you serious?"

But then, in light of this week's readings, I've wondered a lot about my reaction to that email, and why the very idea seemed so preposterous and so totally outrageous.

Because as we just heard, both James' letter and Mark's gospel address the issue of our openness (or lack thereof) to those we perceive as the "other"— whether that "other" is one James describes as "a poor person in dirty clothes" who appears in the otherwise well-dressed assembly, or one Mark describes as "a Gentile woman of Syrophoenician origin", who encroaches totally inappropriately on Jesus' mission to his own people, God's chosen ones.

In my case, the "other" came in the form of the homeless man The Mariner was asking about — a very shabbily dressed and decidedly strange sort of fellow, who looked a lot like you might imagine Jesus to have looked if he'd lived to be 60. A friendly sort, this homeless man showed up at church two weeks ago, bounding with energy and introducing himself with an easy smile as "Richard." Now, I would be lying to you if I said that as I greeted Richard that morning and welcomed him to St. Stephen's, I felt entirely comfortable. I didn't. Because you see, Richard —to me — was already "the other." Without even being conscious of it, I had done exactly what James tells us not to do: I had made a judgment about Richard...made a distinction between him and everyone else — a distinction between him and me...a distinction every bit as clear as between Jew and Gentile. And that distinction distanced me from him.

Admittedly, you didn't have to talk to Richard very long to conclude that he was a bit — shall we say "different" by mainstream standards. He appeared seemingly out of nowhere at our coffee hour in the courtyard, said he was homeless by choice, that he'd spent the previous night sleeping on a piece of "Mrs. Dean's" property near the church, and that he'd grown up in Scituate but hadn't been back to this area in years. He spoke passionately (some might even say maniacally) about his love of Jesus Christ, described rich mystical visions of angelic helpers and divine messages, reminisced about his parents and his childhood, then disappeared almost as suddenly as he appeared — having declined our offers of help, and professing his love for all of us one last time as he waved goodbye.

So when the police called me late the following night to say a homeless man was planning on sleeping on the church's property, and asked if it was okay for him to "set up camp" there, I was — admittedly — a bit flummoxed. But they needed an answer: Did I want this guy — this "other"— removed from our property or not?

It's one of those situations that seminary just can't prepare you for! Half asleep, I asked God for a really quick answer, while hemming and hawing to Sgt. Treanor like the totally clueless and fallen creature I am — until I finally heard myself say: "Why don't we let him sleep there tonight — but be sure he understands it's just for one night, okay?

And with that, after emailing the vestry wardens, I tried to go back to sleep. But I wondered: Had I made the right decision? Was I putting anyone at risk? Was this what James meant when he wrote about mercy triumphing over judgment, or simply a case of liberal guilt? I mean, what would Jesus do? Maybe I should've said something metaphorical and Zen-sounding like Jesus in this morning's Gospel: "Let the children be put to bed first, for it is not fair to take the children's cradles and give them to the dogs to sleep in."

Well, the next day, after making sure our parish secretary wouldn't arrive at church before us, Adam and I met with Richard in the Watermelon Room. And something remarkable happened I couldn't make up if I tried. Something unexpected and mysteriously grace-filled. Something our readings this morning point to: You see, Richard went from being the "other" to being our neighbor — our neighbor as in, "You shall love your neighbor as yourself."

Because despite what we may or may not have been feeling about Richard, by the grace of God, in our actions toward him — in what James would call our "works"— we treated Richard like the human-being he is, like the beloved child of God he is — and in the process we became more human. It was as if through Richard, Jesus laid his hands on our hearts and whispered, "Ephphatha! Be opened!" And Richard was no longer the "other," he was our brother. Mind you, he was still very different...still, I must admit, beyond the boundaries of what I would call "normal." But who was I to judge? He was a fellow traveler on the way and everything was completely different.

Adam made tea, and the three of us sat and talked for about an hour. Richard had a last name, a history, an amazing life story to tell of success and failure, family and friends, addiction and recovery. A story of crime and redemption, death and rebirth. He was filled with amazing faith and gratitude.

And don't you know that when we suggested he go to Wellspring in Hull, he thought it was a great idea — but not for the reasons we intended. No. Richard thought going to Wellspring was a great idea not because he needed help, but because he thought he could help other people there —and what Richard wants to do with his life is help people and serve Jesus.

Now, I wonder — who was the face of Christ to whom here?

You see, Richard was my Gentile woman of Syrophoenician origin. He called me out of my comfort zone; he challenged me to act in concert with what I profess about living in right relationship; he opened me to a more expansive and inclusive reality of what it means to love my neighbor — all of my neighbors — no matter how different or "other" they may seem; and he modeled mission and ministry for me in his desire to serve others selflessly in gratitude for the love of Christ.

Not bad for someone the police log, The Mariner, and I all referred to as "the homeless man" with the kind of cool detachment one usually reserves for an inanimate object.

Maybe I should have invited him to camp out here after all...

You know, the "Gospel Question" that our Biblical Preaching Project asked us to reflect on this week had to do with how we thought the Gentile woman's response to Jesus effected him. You'll remember that in Mark's gospel, when Jesus hesitates to heal the Gentile woman's daughter he says, "Let the children be fed first, for it is not fair to take the children's food and throw it to the dogs, " — and the woman retorts right away, "Sir, even the dogs under the table eat the children's crumbs," at which point Jesus commends the woman's wisdom and does, in fact, heal her daughter.

Now, whether or not Jesus actually referred to Gentiles using a common 1st century ethnic slur the way Americans once used ethnic slurs and told tasteless jokes in ways that now make us shudder — that really isn't the point. The point is that whether or not Jesus used these exact words, and whether or not they were offensive in his 1st century context — the writer of Mark's gospel wants us to notice that this Gentile woman — this unclean, female, "other"— somehow opens Jesus to a more expansive and inclusive sense of his mission and ministry. It is no coincidence that this story appears just after the feeding of the 5,000 — who are Jews — and before the feeding of the 4,000 — who are Gentiles. Mark uses Jesus and the Gentile woman in this story to open his reader's hearts to what was, in the context of 1st century Judaism — the "other." Just as surely as God used Richard to open my heart.

We all have groups or individuals who function as "the other" in our lives. And often we don't even know it. I was, quite honestly, ashamed when I realized I was relating to Richard "the homeless man" that way. But I was equally delighted to learn that with God's grace when I acted differently, the way my faith teaches me to, I was richly blessed and made more human.

At St. Stephen's we take great pride in how welcoming we are, and in particular to the way we not only embrace but even celebrate the breadth and depth of our theological and political differences. It's really quite awesome.

Yet as individuals, I'm willing to bet we each have "others" in our lives — groups or individuals God is inviting us to relate to differently. Groups or individuals God is inviting us to connect with, rather than distance ourselves from. Groups or individuals who might stretch us out of our comfort zone, challenge us to behave differently, open us to a more merciful and less judgmental way of being, and make us better Christians.

For some that "other" might be a religious group or political party, a certain social class, nationality, or demographic. But far more often my guess is that for most of us the "other" is the person we once called a friend, the family member to whom we no longer speak, the neighbor we never bothered to get to know, any number of invisible, anonymous people we walk through life treating as objects rather than human beings, or maybe even the person sitting next to us in the pew this morning.

So your mission this week (should you choose to accept it!) is to ask God for the grace of awareness, so you might recognize one of the "others" in your life. Ask God to show you your own Syrophoenician woman. Then see what happens when your works reflect your faith instead of your feelings. See what happens when your mercy triumphs over your judgment. See what happens when Jesus says to you, "Ephphatha, be opened."

And don't be surprised if you find yourself astonished beyond words! Amen.

Town of Cohasset State Primary Sept. 6, 2012

Eligible Voters 5626
Total Votes Cast 410
TOTAL TALLY SHEET: Total Percent Voted 7.3 percent

Absentees	Pct 1	Pct 2	Total
	13	12	25

Democrats — 58.8 percent
Republicans — 41.0 percent
Green-Rainbow —0.2 percent

PRECINCT	1	2	TOTAL
Democrat	121	120	241
Republican	86	82	168
Green-Rainbow	1	0	1
TOTAL VOTES CAST	208	202	410

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

PRECINCT	1	2	TOTAL
SENATOR IN CONGRESS			
Blanks	17	10	27
Elizabeth A. Warren	102	106	208
Write-in	2	4	6
Total	121	120	241
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS			
Blanks	27	21	48
Stephen F. Lynch	94	99	193
Write-in	0	0	0
Total	121	120	241
COUNCILLOR			
Blanks	19	21	40
Christopher A. Iannella, Jr.	52	49	101
Stephen F. Flynn	50	50	100
Write-in	0	0	0
Total	121	120	241
SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT			
Blanks	12	10	22
Genevieve S. Davis	82	86	168
Steve May	27	24	51
Write-ins	0	0	0
Total	121	120	241
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT			
Blanks	14	16	30
Garrett J. Bradley	107	103	210
Write-in	0	1	1
Total	121	120	241
CLERK OF COURTS			
Blanks	32	34	66
Walter F. Timilty, Jr.	88	86	174
Write-in	1	0	1
Total	121	120	241
REGISTER OF DEEDS			
Blanks	32	31	63
William P. O'Donnell	89	89	178
Write-in	0	0	0
Total	121	120	241
COUNTY COMMISSIONER			
Blanks	95	104	199
John M. Gillis	76	68	144
Francis W. O'Brien	71	68	139
Write-ins	0		0
Total	242	240	482

Republican Party

PRECINCT	1	2	TOTAL
SENATOR IN CONGRESS			
Blanks	3	1	4
Scott P. Brown	83	81	164
Write-in	0	0	0
Total	86	82	168
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS			
Blanks	19	19	38
Joe Selvaggi	49	36	85
Matias Temperley	18	27	45
Write -ins	0		0
Total	86	82	168
COUNCILLOR			
Blanks	74	69	143
Write-in	12	13	25
Total	86	82	168
SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT			
Blanks	7	5	12
Robert L. Hedlund, Jr.	79	77	156
Write-in	0	0	0
Total	86	82	168
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT			
Blanks	79	72	151
Write-in	7	10	17
Total	86	82	168
CLERK OF COURTS			
Blanks	81	74	155
Write-in	5	8	13
Total	86	82	168
REGISTER OF DEEDS			
Blanks	81	75	81
Write-in	5	7	12
Total	86	82	168
COUNTY COMMISSIONER			
Blanks	168	157	325
Write-in	4	7	11
Total	172	164	336
GREEN-RAINBOW PARTY			
Senator in Congress			
Blanks	0	0	0
Write-in	1	0	1
Total	1	0	1
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS			
Blanks	0	0	0
Write-in	1	0	1
Total	1	0	1
COUNCILLOR			
Blanks	0	0	0
Write-in	1	0	1
Total	1	0	1
Blanks	1	0	1
Write-in	0	0	0
Total	1	0	1
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT			
Blanks	0	0	0
Write-in	1	0	1
Total	1	0	1
CLERK OF COURTS			
Blanks	1	0	1
Write-in	0	0	0
Total	1	0	1
REGISTER OF DEEDS			
Blanks	1	0	1
Write-in	0	0	0
Total	1	0	1
COUNTY COMMISSIONER			
Blanks	1	0	1
Write-in	0	0	0
Total	1	0	1

Hedlund faces Davis in Nov. 6 election

Low turnout for state primary

By Carol Britton-Meyer
cmeyer@wickedlocal.com

Due to a lack of races, turnout at the Sept. 6 election was low — 7.3 percent in Cohasset. In all, only 410 of Cohasset's 5,626 registered voters cast ballots.

The low turnout could change. With less than two months until the General Election, races are heating up all around. General Elections that include voting for US President tend to draw mega-turnouts in the 80 percent and over range.

Locally, long-time state Senator Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, faces a challenge from Genevieve Davis of Norwell for the eight-town Plymouth-Norfolk District that includes Cohasset.

Hedlund said he looks forward to debating the issues with Davis. "I hope we can get into some issues," he said. Hedlund said he hopes the campaigns would focus on the issues, including transportation, which is at the top of his list, and not degenerate into name-calling or negativity that is occurring in political races around the country.

Davis, who has 40 years of professional financial experience in the non-profit arena as a financial consultant, said she is looking forward to the weeks ahead.

"I feel pretty good about the contest ahead of me, I thought the primary was the harder challenge," she said. Davis says she will "stick to her guns on the issues" and does not have an ego. "I would find a way to get things done without having an ego behind it."

In the Nov. 6 general election:

- President Barack Obama, a Democrat, faces a challenge from former Massachusetts Republican Governor Mitt Romney;
- Democrat Elizabeth A. Warren will run against Senator Scott P. Brown, a Republican;
- Republican longtime State Senator Robert Hedlund will face Democrat Genevieve Davis.
- Democrat incumbent Stephen F. Lynch will run against Republican Joe Selvaggi for Representative in Congress;
- Democrat incumbent John R. Buckley, Jr. will run against Republican Anthony Thomas O'Brien, Sr. for Register of Deeds; and
- Democrat Greg Hanley will face Republican Daniel A. Pallotta and unenrolled candidate MaryAnne Lewis for two Plymouth County open county commissioner seats.
- State Rep. Garrett Bradley, a Democrat, is unopposed.

Looking toward Nov. 6 general election

Republican Town Committee election view: *Chair Ray Kasperowicz* – "Each election we're facing over the last few years is more and more critical because our national financial affairs are extremely fragile. We're on the verge of insolvency. I'd like to hear our national candidates remind people that we really are close to insolvency, and that's a major problem.

"The Obama administration talks about weeding out fraud and abuse; that starts right in the White House, with vacations and layers and layers of bureaucracy... The state has similar problems. A lot of functions they try to do are quite costly; chief among them is the cost of maintaining the defined benefit plan for government employees... We can't afford this right now; it's unsustainable. These are the battles, and it calls for adult political leadership and mature adult voters who have to finally realize what's going on. And those who are not mature voters have to be convinced that if all they're worried about is their next entitlement check from the government, it could all be gone in years. They have to think, what is the greatest societal benefit? That's the big battle of the decade, and it's going to continue."

The RTC has moved its monthly meetings from the Lightkeepers House to the Library. The committee meets on the last Monday of each month; the next meeting is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m.

Democratic Town Committee view: *Member Agnes McCann* – "We are probably most concerned with electing Obama President and Elizabeth Warren to the Senate so we have some prayer of controlling the senate and getting something done, and everything good that would go along with that. The economy, the health of the middle class, trying to address that, getting the middle class back on its feet.

"It's a question of, did you watch the conventions, and who are you for? Are we in this together or are you are on our own? The income of a man today is $4 an hour less than was in 1979. We're in bad shape and the Republicans insist the way to fix that is to make life easier on the people who have a lot. It doesn't work, never worked, and it won't work. The Democrats have ideas for getting the engine going again, getting people back to work, generating work by generating demand. The top one percent has soaked up the wealth in this land, the land of good and plenty — they've got the plenty, we've got nothing. Those two catchphrases sum it up: you're on your own with them, or we're working together."

The DTC meets on the first Saturday of each month at the Library. The next meeting is scheduled for October 13 at 9 a.m. October 11 is the committee's Annual Unity Party from 6 – 8:30 p.m. at the Atlantica.

Cohasset Mariner reporter Erin Dale also contributed to this report.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

PRINT EXTRA

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Volume 38 - Report No. 36 September 7, 2012

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate last week.

Beacon Hill Roll Call has obtained the official list from the state treasurer's office of the "per diem" travel, meals and lodging reimbursements collected by the Legislature's 39 state senators from January 1, 2012 to September 4, 2012. The list reveals that senators have collected a total of $33,863.

Under state law, per diems are paid by the state to senators "for each day for travel from his place of residence to the Statehouse and return therefrom, while in the performance of his official duties, upon certification to the state treasurer that he was present at the Statehouse." These reimbursements are given to senators above and beyond their regular salaries.

The amount of the per diem varies and is based on the city or town in which a senator resides and its distance from the Statehouse. The Legislature in 2000 approved a law doubling these per diems to the current amounts. The payments range from $10 per day for senators who reside in the Greater Boston area to $90 per day for some Western Massachusetts lawmakers and $100 per day for those in Nantucket. Senators who are from areas that are a long distance from Boston's Statehouse often collect the highest total of annual per diems.

Supporters of the per diems say the system is fair and note the rising costs of travel, food and lodging. They note many legislators spend a lot of money on traveling to Boston and some spend the night in Boston following late sessions.

Some opponents argue most other private sector and state workers are not paid additional money for commuting. Others say the very idea of paying any per diem is outrageous when thousands of workers have lost their jobs and homes and funding for important programs has been cut.

The 2012 statistics indicate that nine senators, have received reimbursements ranging from $2,052 to $7,470, while 30 senators have so far chosen not to apply for any money. State law does not establish a deadline that senators must meet in order to collect the per diems.

The senator who has received the most per diem money in 2012 is Sen. Benjamin Downing (D-Pittsfield) with $7,470. The other eight senators who received money include Sens. Michael Rodrigues (D-Westport), $4,365; Stanley Rosenberg (D-Amherst), $4,080; Daniel Wolf (D-Harwich), $3,960; James Welch (D-West Springfield), $3,762; Michael Knapik (R-Westfield), $2,904; Jennifer Flanagan (D-Leominster), $2,722; Bruce Tarr (R-Gloucester), $2548; and Michael Moore (D-Millbury), $2,052.

LOCAL SENATORS' PER DIEMS FOR 2012

The dollar figure next to the senator's name represents the total amount of per diem money the state has paid him or her for 2012. The number in parentheses represents the number of days the senator certified he or she was at the Statehouse during that same period.

$0 (0 days) *

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

FUEL STAMPS, TERMINAL ILLNESS AND DISABLED PERSONS - The Committee on Children, Families and Persons with Disabilities has recommended that several bills be sent to a study committee including legislation that would establish a gasoline assistance program that issues "fuel stamps" for free gas for senior citizens and handicapped persons who have owned a small business for six years or longer in which the use of their automobile is essential (H 1864). Other bills include one that creates a pilot program that would provide up to a $10,000 one-time, state-funded low-interest loan to help 30 individuals in Massachusetts pay their expenses incurred as a result of their child being diagnosed with a terminal illness (H 978). Another measure prohibits any state-funded mental health programs or facilities for individuals with disabilities from using any procedure on their patients that denies adequate sleep, food, shelter, bedding or bathroom facilities or causes physical pain like hitting, pinching and electric shock for the purposes of changing the behavior of the person (H 77). Most measures shipped off to a study committee are never actually studied and are essentially defeated.

WELFARE RECIPIENTS AND ELDERLY GAYS - Other proposals that are headed for a study committee include establishing a program for random drug testing of anyone receiving public assistance who has been convicted on any drug-related charge (H 974) and requiring the Department of Elder Affairs to work to improve access to services for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender elders and caregivers (H 48). It requires all caregivers who receive funding from the department to be trained in the field of providing services to these groups.

HIKE MINIMUM WAGE (H 2291) - The Labor and Workforce Development Committee has recommended that legislation raising the minimum hourly wage from $8 to $10 over three years be shipped off to a study committee. The wage would rise to $8.75 the first year, $9.50 the second year and $10 in year three. The measure also provides that the $10 wage be automatically raised annually to reflect increases in the Consumer Price Index.

BED BUGS (H 109) - The Consumer Protection Committee suggests a study committee be the fate of a bill that would prohibit the sale of bed mattresses without an encasement designed to keep bed bugs from entering mattresses and/or to keep existing bed bugs trapped.

MALE BREAST CANCER (H 4019) - The House and Senate gave final approval to and sent to Gov. Deval Patrick a measure designating the third week in October of each year as Male Breast Cancer Awareness Week to raise awareness of the occurrence of breast cancer in men and to encourage regular screenings.

HOMELESS

Continued from 1

Adam Thomas, would offer the man some food and assistance, and that would be that. What she didn't count on was getting to know this man named Richard as someone beyond "the homeless man"— and receiving a blessing in return.

Meeting Richard

Critchfield said that she first came across Richard during the church's coffee hour in between morning services on Sunday, August 26.

"This fellow just appeared out of nowhere," Critchfield recalled. "He had boundless energy and was friendly and outgoing. He introduced himself, said he was homeless by choice and had spent the night at steps near Mrs. Dean's property... I took him to refer to the real estate office on Main Street."

The reverend said that Richard then told her that walking up on the steps, beneath the church tower, was a miracle. Richard went on to talk about seeing angels and being "in love with the Lord," whom he said takes care of him.

"We offered him assistance," said Critchfield. "He said he didn't need any."

The reverend explained that Richard looked like "what we would call a Jesus freak back in the day."

"Margot said it right in her sermon," Thomas chimed in, "if Jesus had lived to be 60, there's a good chance he would've looked like this guy."

Critchfield found out through her first conversation with Richard that he grew up in Scituate and his family was well-known and owned liquor stores in the area.

"He had been quite successful at one point," said Critchfield, explaining that Richard had just arrived back in the South Shore area from Seattle. "How he ended up in Washington State, I honestly don't know," she said. Richard also said that he is on disability and has a bank account.

The man, who was wearing sunglasses that day, also told the reverend that he was nearly blind, "but he definitely doesn't look it," Critchfield said. "His eyes area very blue and clear-looking. I didn't know what to make of someone like that."

Richard asked the reverend if she would be around Monday to chat, but she told him she was off that day and would be back in the office Tuesday.

But Richard got the reverend's attention the next day, through the police call. Richard had evidently gone around to the neighbors and introduced himself, letting them know he would be sleeping behind St. Stephen's that night.

"They took umbrage with that, I guess," said Critchfield.

Sgt. Treanor also told Critchfield that the police had uncovered Richard's criminal history, but they didn't find anything more recent than the late nineties. This gave the reverend some pause.

"I was really weighing, if I let him stay am I putting anyone at risk?" said Critchfield. "What would Jesus do?"

Richard had told police that he "didn't want to go to a shelter, which didn't surprise me," the reverend added. Although there were torrential rains that night, Critchfield agreed to let Richard stay. The following day, she and Thomas went to meet with him.

"When we came up he wasn't here, then he did show up, and we sat down and had a long conversation with him," said Critchfield. "Adam fixed us all tea, and we got to know him as human being and as a person, got to know him and his history. He had been an addict, lost everything, and spent time in prison. He was very honest about his whole life and was a very gentle, loving soul."

"The conversation was very peculiar," said Thomas, "and also very life-giving."

Thomas described Richard as very fast-talking, "the kind of fellow who expresses himself in a different way than most people do."

The reverends asked Richard what his plans were, moving forward. They suggested he head to Wellspring in Hull, which Richard seemed to think was a great idea, for reasons other than what the ministers expected to hear.

"He wanted to go to Wellspring because he wanted to help people there," said Thomas. "He didn't want help — he wanted to be of help."

Both ministers were blown away.

"He modeled Christ to me more than I did to him," said Critchfield, "and that's my job."

She realized that Richard, the man without a home, saw himself as "very blessed." And right then and there, he ceased being "the homeless man" to the two pastors.

"He started out as 'the homeless guy' but became Richard to me and Margot," said Thomas. "He's a person with a background, feelings and a whole life."

Critchfield explained how easy it is to get detached and treat the homeless as objects, not as people.

"We talk about 'those people,' or 'these people,' or 'them,' and yet this is a human being we are talking about," she said.

Thomas agreed. "We're almost desensitized to the term 'homeless.' We use the phrase 'the homeless' a lot, but the phrase is inadequate when we're talking about individuals."

"They are human beings who don't have homes," Critchfield added. "These are men, women and children with no place to live."

After a long conversation with Richard, Thomas helped him gather up his possessions, which consisted of a small backpack, small duffel bag and duvet cover that he used as a sleeping bag.

"It's funny to hear he was 'setting up camp,'" said Thomas. "He didn't have a tent or a sleeping bag and wasn't starting a fire or anything."

Thomas then drove Richard to Stop & Shop (the reverends had given him a card to purchase food).

"I let him out, he said thank you Jesus and God bless you to me, I said God bless you to him, he got out of the car and went into the store," said Thomas. "I keep thinking he'll come back... We both think he'll show up one day, say 'hi,' and 'Jesus loves everyone.' It was definitely an interesting day."

The reverends of St. Stephen's received an important takeaway from their interaction with Richard.

For Critchfield, it was "the importance of taking the time to know each other and relate to each other as human beings rather than as objects or ignoring each other. We were made so much richer and more human ourselves as soon as we started relating to him as a human being."

Thomas said that interactions like this one make him "really want to do something" about homelessness. "We're treating symptoms, not the underlying structural causes of homelessness. It's hard to wrap your mind around everything that needs to happen for people to live in a home. You'd think we have enough homes in the U.S. for everyone to have one, but that's not the case."

Critchfield wound end up sharing the lesson she and Thomas learned with their parishioners. As she prepared her sermon for the following Sunday, Critchfield reviewed the Scriptures from the Common Lectionary as she always does, but was struck by how well they related to what she and Thomas had just encountered.

"I read the lesson from James and hollered to Adam, 'You've got to look at the readings for the next sermon,'" Critchfield said. "The lessons from James are about how we relate to the 'other,' explicitly when a poor person comes to the assembly rather than someone who comes in their finery. The interesting thing about writing sermons from the lectionary, it happens more often than not that the readings are exactly what I need to hear."

Still, that week's passage seemed beyond coincidental to the reverend.

"It's freakishly holy spirit that this reading and Richard came into my life at the same time."

And what about the scripture that says people should be kind to strangers, lest they are entertaining angels unaware?

"Angel or not, we're all human beings, and in my mind the reason that makes us like God is that we were made for relationships," said Critchfield. "That's what being human is all about."

And Richard, it seems, is a very special human being. Critchfield said she wishes him well.

"I hope things turn out well for him," she said. "He certainly is a happy enough guy."

Helicopter landings not allowed in residential districts

Cohasset has a zoning bylaw prohibiting "helicopter landing areas" in a residentially zoned district.

The issue came up recently following a complaint last month about a helicopter landing at an address off Atlantic Avenue. The incident was recorded in the police log that week after a caller complained. Police referred the caller to the Federal Aviation Administration.

But the helicopter incident ended up before the Building Commissioner/Zoning Enforcement Officer Robert Egan who was made aware of it by a concerned citizen.

In a letter to Thomas D. Sullivan, 81 Atlantic Ave, Egan notes that once again there was a helicopter landing at Sullivan's property on Sunday (Aug. 19). "It was reported that the helicopter landed and took off twice on that day," Egan wrote.

He explained the Cohasset Zoning Bylaw prohibits helicopter landings in a residential zoning district and thus the use of Sullivan's property as a landing area is not allowed.

Egan wrote that failure to comply would result in a $100 fine per offense.

In a telephone interview, Egan said the letter he sent to Sullivan was returned so Sullivan may be unaware of the violation. Egan said the helicopter take off and landing also occurred about the same time of year last year so thought it best to alert Sullivan, who owns several properties in the area, about the bylaw. The bylaw prohibits commercial communication antennas and helicopter landing areas in a residential district. They are allowed by special permit in a light industry or highway business district.

Attempts to reach Sullivan for comment were unsuccessful.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Health insurance discounts discussion

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will hold an educational discussion on health insurance discount for chamber members.

Discussion topics include:

- Benefits of moving to the Chamber plan
- Plan options available
- Cost savings example
- Requirements of the plan

The presentation takes place at the Cohasset public library at 35 Ripley Road on Wednesday, September 26 from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Check-in is from 8 to 8:30 a.m.

Those interested in attending are asked to RSVP to Matthew Cunningham by Sept. 20. Contact matthewcunningham@thebulfinchgroup.com or call 781-681-1510.

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PHOTOS
Cohasset remembers 9/11
24, 25

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

SCICOH FUNDRAISER

Tailgate Party

Join the SciCoh Sharks Football and Cheerleading in a Tailgate Party with host Glenn Ordway (WEEI Radio's The Big Show) and special guest, Patriots safety Patrick Chung on Friday, Sept. 14 at The River Club in Scituate.

The event is from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Tickets are $50. For more information, email scicohfootball@gmail.com or visit www.scicohfootball.com

There will also be a special raffle for four Club Seat Tickets to the Patriots vs. Buffalo Bills game Nov. 11 at1 p.m., at Gillette Stadium. Raffle tickets ar $25.

The prize package also includes: A pre-game field visit for the four ticketholders and an autographed jersey. Winner will be announced the night of the fundraiser. You need not be present to win.

The person who sells the winning ticket will receive an autographed football!

COLLEGE XC

McKenna at St. Michael's

Cohasset's Peter McKenna, a sophomore at St. Michael's who attended Brooks School, clocked in at 29:58 in his first collegiate race for the Purple Knights on Sunday at the University of Vermont Invitational, opposing Division I UVM and Columbia University, both nationally ranked squads.

McKenna was St. Michael's second finisher of the day.

SOCCER

In-town registration

Registration for the 2012 Cohasset Soccer in-town and fall travel season is currently open. To register your son or daughter, please go to www.cohassetsoccer.com and follow the link for online registration.

Information regarding the program, including the program, schedules, and FAQ, can also be found on the site. Email info@cohassetsoccer.com with any questions.

HOCKEY

Seahawks programs open

Seahawks hockey has openings for our Learn To Skate, Learn to Play Hockey, Mite C In House, and other programs. Learn to Skate is a weekly one hour program designed for children ages 4 and older who are novice skaters or have never skated at all.

Sessions will be taught by the same coaches consistently each week. Learn to Play Hockey is the next step following Learn to Skate for those four years old and up who want to learn the fundamentals of hockey. The program has weekly skills a game. The Mite C In House program is our continued developmental program designed to assist the advanced house league player. Visit southshoreseahawks.org to learn more about these programs and to register, or contact Dave Doyle at ddoyle@ft.newyorklife.com for more information.

FOOTBALL

Skippers show character in OT win

Cohasset holds off Quincy in overtime

The Cohasset football team showed two strong traits on Friday night – patience and character on the way to a lightning delayed 28-22 overtime win over Quincy on Friday night.

In a game delayed by an hour due to lightning, Ryan Gillis's third rushing TD – a 3-yarder on Cohasset's first possession of overtime – lifted the Skippers to a come-from-behind home win.

Cohasset trailed 22-14 until Ryan Gillis's 75-yard run to the Quincy 3 and Tim Gillis's 4-yard scoring run with two minutes left. Junior QB Chris Haggerty tied it up by diving into the end zone on a rollout for the two-point conversion.

Quincy, which got a huge game from senior tailback Jalen Green (28 carries for 199 yards, plus two catches for 44 yards), was stuffed on four plays from the Cohasset 10 on the first possession of OT.

Cohasset needed only two Ryan Gillis runs to hit the end zone for the win.

SEE FOOTBALL, 20

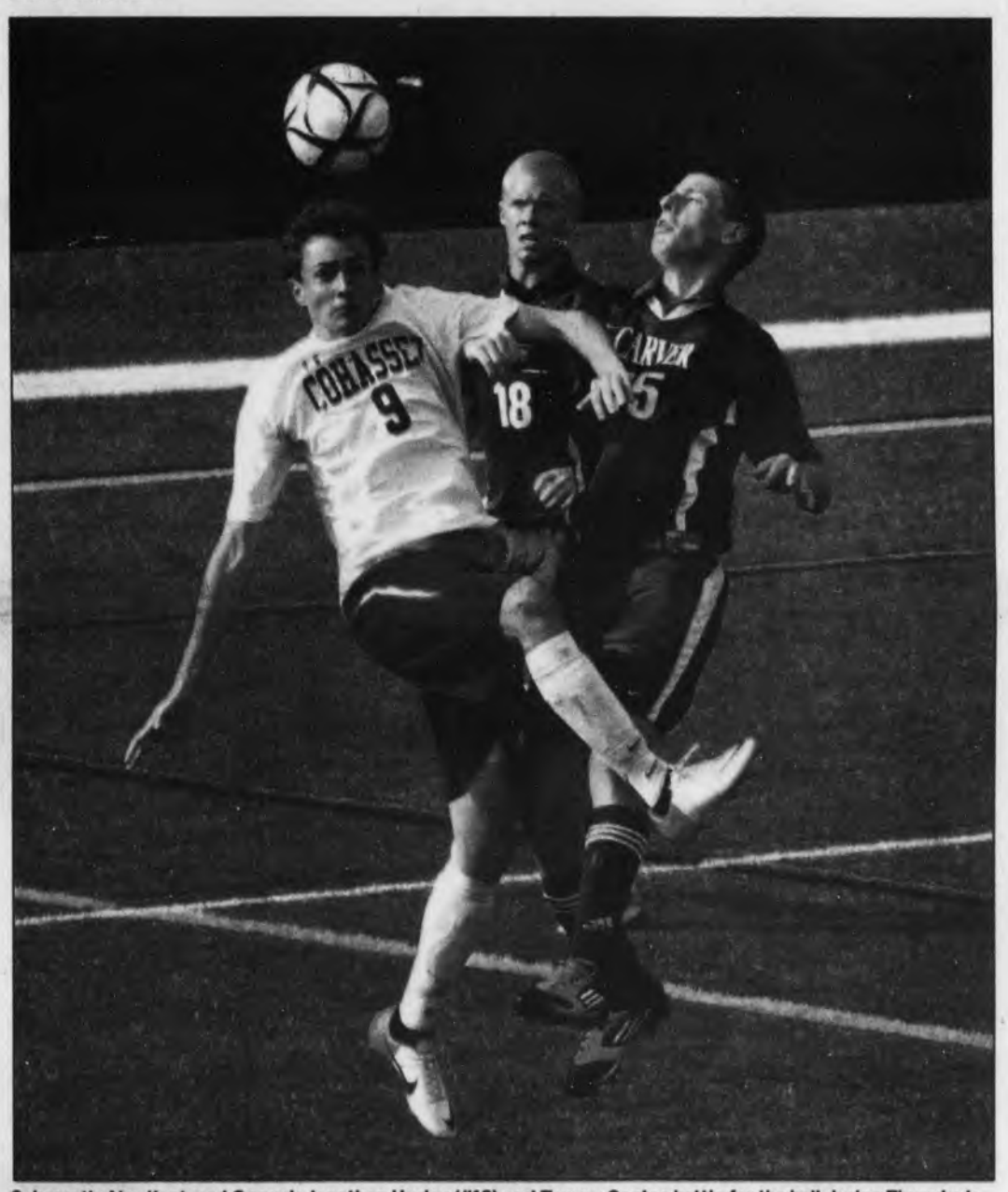


Cohasset's Zach Washak creates pressure during the Skippers' 28-22 overtime win over Quincy on Friday night. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Gridiron Club fundraiser

The Cohasset High School Football team will be having its annual Football book drive this Sunday afternoon. Please note that this is the Gridiron Club's yearly one time fundraiser and the Cohasset High School uniformed football players will be throughout the town offering player programs in exchange for donations.

BOYS SOCCER



Cohasset's Alex Kent, and Carver's Jonathan Hurley (#18) and Tommy Contos battle for the ball during Thursday's game at Cohasset High School. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

So far so good

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset boys soccer team is looking good in the early part of the season.

With a 5-2 win over Hull on Wednesday, the boys improved to 4-0, and for the most part, the Skippers have been winning with the formula that coach Jim Willis felt would get the job done.

Cohasset has relied on outstanding defense and goaltending, along with a focused attack that spreads the wealth.

Seven different players have scored in the team's four wins, led by Nick Tangherlini, who has notched six goals in four games.

SEE BOYS SOCCER, 18

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Cohasset Youth Field Hockey

The Cohasset 2012 Field Hockey Club is underway. The season started last Wednesday featuring four teams of Middle School girls. Currently there are 40 games scheduled.

Games kick off with the eighth grade girls playing the Scituate freshman team and seventh team playing Scituate's seventh graders on September 19.

The teams will face Easton on Friday September 20.

The girls will be on hand for a Pep Rally to make an arch and present gifts to the varsity and junior varsity at 3 p.m. October 15 before the 4 p.m. high school game.

There will also be a Youth Jamboree Oct. 21 starting at 8 a.m.



The 2012 Cohasset Field Hockey Club gets together for a photo. COURTESY PHOTO

HOCKEY



Hingham's Marty McInnis played with the Bruins 2002 –2003. McInnis was recently inducted into the Boston College Hall of Fame. COURTESY PHOTO

McInnis honored

Hingham's Marty McInnis enshrined in Boston College Hall of Fame

By Thomas Burke
Special to the Hingham Journal

Hockey fans might not always remember the best teams, but they never fail to recall the exploits of the best forward lines.

The Kraut Line of the Bruins. The Million Dollar Line of the Black Hawks. The Production Line of the Red Wings. The Punch Line of the Canadiens. And many others, including more than a few starry trios at Boston College such as John Cunniff-Phil Dyer-Jim Mullen; Kevin Ahearn-Tim Sheehy-Paul Schilling, and Ray Chaisson-Elphege Dumont-John Pryor.

Right up there among the finest attack waves in the history of Eagle hockey is the HEM line, with catalyst and stem-winder Marty McInnis of Hingham, Massachusetts patrolling the left wing. Steve Heinze played on the right, and David Emma was in the middle.

McInnis, a member of the Class of 1992, was be inducted into the Eagles' Hall of Fame at a ceremony on campus last Friday. He was also be introduced at halftime of the BC-Maine football game on Saturday along with eight other inductees. They are: football players Mark Chmura and Mike Mamula; basketball stars Antonio Granger and Amy LaCombe; hockey standout Don Fox; soccer great Casey Schmidt; All-America cross country and distance runner Maria Cicero Lindberg; and track sprinter Lucien Tessier.

Though his Boston College career point total was not quite as high as those of his linemates, McInnis was the creative attacker who made the line go. Emma and Heinze were primarily goal scorers; Marty was a superb stickhandler, precise passer, and on-the-fly strategist. He delivered the puck, and they buried it.

As Heinze stated at the time of his own Hall of Fame induction, "Marty could cre-

SEE MCINNIS, 19



Cohasset's Nick Tangherlini celebrates his second goal of the game with teammate Brendan O'Connell during Thursday's win over Carver at Cohasset High School. Cohasset won the game 2-0. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

BOYS SOCCER

Continued from 17

In the Hull win, Tangherlini scored twice to lead the charge.

John Mills added a goal off the bench.

Monday, Cohasset picked up a huge 1-0 win over Norwell.

Connor Goetz headed in a cross from sophomore Sam Morris with eight minutes left to lead the Skippers.

"Connor put it where nobody could get it," Willis said. "It was a nice goal, a good finish to a hard fought game."

For Willis, the win was a first.

"This is the first time we've beaten Norwell in my six years here," he said. "We've had some ties and one-goal losses. This was the first win."

Willis credits the defense.

"Joe Buckley and Brendan O'Connor have been playing very well defensively. When Joe and Brendan are in with (goalie) Pat Federle all in the game together, we haven't allowed a goal."

Willis is impressed with the way his squad has started.

"We've played some good teams," he said. "I'm very happy. We've had a good mix of defense and scoring from a lot of places. We've been possessing the ball really well. In the middle, Ryan McKeon and Teddy Craven have been moving the ball around."

Before Norwell and Hull, Cohasset improved to 2-0 with a 2-0 victory over Carver last Thursday afternoon.

Nick Tangherlini scored both Cohasset goals, to improve his total to four on the young season.

Cohasset has a big game against Rockland today and faces Scituate on Tuesday.

INSIDE THE 6 - SOCCER POWER RANKINGS

Boys on the bubble

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

Week 1 rankings

One week certainly doesn't decide a season, but the first week of high school soccer here in Inside the 6 Nation certainly saw several teams take a considerable step in cementing their contender status. Not too much movement between the preseason rankings and week one as the top three boys' and girls' teams remain the same. We do, however, have two new teams that entered the top six on the boys' side and a new entry for the girls. Here's how it went down in week one (games played through Sunday, Sept. 9):

Boys

1. Weymouth - The Wildcats are the real deal, and we're only one week into the 2012 season. They dispatched Framingham, 4-1, at home to start the season before hitting the road to beat Dedham, 3-0. Two quality wins to start the season.

2. Marshfield - The Rams remain in the second spot after a 1-1 week. After losing, 2-1, to Scituate in their season opener, the Rams pounded Silver Lake (ranked No. 6 in this poll for the preseason). They won, 5-1, at home, avenging two losses last season to the Lakers.

3. Hingham - How's this for a statement game? The Harbormen opened the season with a 5-3 win over defending Division 2 South Sectional champions Sandwich, a team that knocked Hingham out of that tournament last year in the semifinals.

4. Duxbury - The Dragons move up one spot from the preseason rankings. They had one game last week and fought off a tough Plymouth North squad, scoring the game's only goal with 15 minutes to play.

5. Hanover - Making their 2012 Inside the 6 debut, the Indians made a statement to open the season, knocking down Norwell (ranked No. 4 in the preseason) with a 3-1 win. They followed that up with a 6-1 win over an improving Holbrook side.

6. Braintree - The upstart Wamps, another team making its debut in the poll this season, beat two quality teams to open up their fall campaign, beginning with a 2-1 win over Newton North and then a 3-0 blanking of Milton.

On the bubble: Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell, Plymouth North

Preseason rankings: 1. Weymouth, 2. Marshfield, 3. Hingham, 4. Norwell, 5. Duxbury, 6. Silver Lake

Girls

1. Marshfield - The Rams started exactly as they'd hoped - with a pair of victories to start the season. They scored two late goals to take a 2-0 victory over Norwell before hitting the road and handing Silver Lake a 3-1 defeat to close out the week.

2. Duxbury - The Dragons remain in the second spot. They had one game this past week and easily handled New Bedford, taking a 4-0 win over the road against the Whalers.

3. Plymouth North - The Eagles blanked rivals Plymouth South, 3-0, to start their first season, looking extremely sharp in goal in the win.

4. Carver - Wow. The Crusaders opened up the season by knocking off South Shore League favorites East Bridgewater, 2-1. The Vikings went 16-1-1 last season. Carver then followed that up with a 1-0 win over Cohasset, firmly planting themselves in first place in the SSL after week one.

5. Weymouth - Tough week for the Wildcats after winless week against a pair of worthy opponents. They opened the season with a 1-1 tie against Framingham before losing, 2-0, to 2011 Division 2 South Sectional semifinalists Dedham.

6. Norwell - The Clippers held the defending Atlantic Coast League champions Marshfield scoreless for the first 70 minutes of the match before conceding the 2-0 loss. They then rebounded with a 4-0 win over Rockland.

On the bubble: Pembroke, Braintree, Scituate

Preseason rankings: 1. Marshfield, 2. Duxbury, 3. Plymouth North, 4. Pembroke, 5. Weymouth, 6. Norwell

The Inside the 6 - Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@wickedlocal.com.

NOTRE DAME SOCCER

NDA blanks Pembroke for a strong start

The 2012 Notre Dame Academy varsity soccer team started off its season last Friday with an impressive 5-0 victory over Pembroke High School at NDA's home field.

With nine seniors graduating from last years squad, head coach Liz Lima had some pretty big shoes to fill with the new additions to this years varsity roster. Based on the play of the newcomers in the first game, NDA looks like it will be a very competitive soccer club going forward.

Notre Dame didn't wait long to get on the board as junior Allison Zaccheo (Hanson) scored in the second minute of the game on a great assist from junior Gabby Kenyon (Plymouth). NDA added two more goals in the first half with the first goal combination switched as Allie Zaccheo set up Gabby Kenyon on a tremendous goal to make it 2-0.

Freshman Hannah Volpe scored her first career goal with an assist from Kenyon to put NDA up 3-0 at halftime.

Notre Dame finished strong in the second half as both Kenyon and Volpe each scored their second goals on great individual efforts.

Kenyon's goal was assisted by senior captain Amelia Brown (Hingham) while Zaccheo notched the assist on Volpe's goal.

Sophomore Elissa Dukeshire (Scituate) was outstanding on the defensive end as was sophomore goalkeeper Maggie Elliott (Plymouth).

The team includes players from Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury, Plymouth, Hanover, Pembroke and Norwell.

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10 a.m.

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MCINNIS

Continued from 17

ate more than anyone on his line. He could see the ice so well, and saw all the plays developing."

That ability to anticipate the moves of teammates and opponents, and to place himself and the puck in the most advantageous position, led to a career total of 84 assists in three seasons to go along with Marty's 58 goals. His 142 points place him 29th all-time at Boston College. Had he played a fourth season, he'd be well up within the top ten.

Teammate Jason Rathbone adds, "He did so many little things that you wouldn't see unless you really know hockey and watch it closely. You couldn't knock Marty off the puck. He had great strength on his skates. He was unselfish, had poise and patience with the puck. He finished his opportunities. There's a reason he was on all those good lines, and that he was 12 years in the NHL without a day in the minors."

Marty grew up in Hingham. His father, Marty senior, was a wrestler who graduated BC in 1972. Senior coached his son in all the usual sports in town and before Marty enrolled at Milton Academy where he played soccer, baseball, and lacrosse as well as hockey.

It wasn't until junior year at Milton Academy that Marty began to think of a future in Division One college hockey. He recalls watching a Milton-Thayer varsity contest when he was in eighth grade and thinking that there was no way in the world that he could possibly compete at that level.

"Maybe I was naïve," he says. "It's different when you actually get out there and play. It's a little easier."

When McInnis arrived at the Heights, he was a 170-pound kid who'd never been asked to work out with weights. He cites strength coach Wes Emmert as one of the big influences on his development as an athlete.

The fall of 1988 was a good time to be an Eagle freshman. The team had endured a losing season the prior year. The opening of Conte Forum and the arrival of a bevy of fresh talent heralded a new era. McInnis won a regular slot as center of a line between Heinze and senior Tim Sweeney. He scored 13 goals and added 19 assists, and was a strong factor in BC's rebound to a 25-11-4 season and advance to the second round of the NCAA tournament.



Hingham's Marty McInnis was recently inducted into the Boston College Hall of Fame. COURTESY PHOTO

For Marty's sophomore year, coach Len Ceglarski initially tabbed him as a center. But placing him over on the left side, a right-hand shot on his off-wing, just worked better. Playing the off-wing is not the norm in hockey, but it's no longer rare either. It gives a better shooting angle when one's forehand is close to the middle of the zone than to the boards. And playing there, as well as at center, served McInnis well in his hockey career after Boston College.

"Both David and Steve were very hungry to score goals and to succeed. We just had a good chemistry out on the ice.

"As for my stickhandling, I just had a knack for it. I wanted the puck the whole time, not wanting to give it up but to hold onto it," he says.

McInnis served up the puck to teammates 29 times in his sophomore campaign to go along with 24 goals. The Eagles went 28-13-1, won the Hockey East Tournament, advanced to the NCAA's, and lost a 2-1 heartbreaker to Wisconsin in the semifinal.

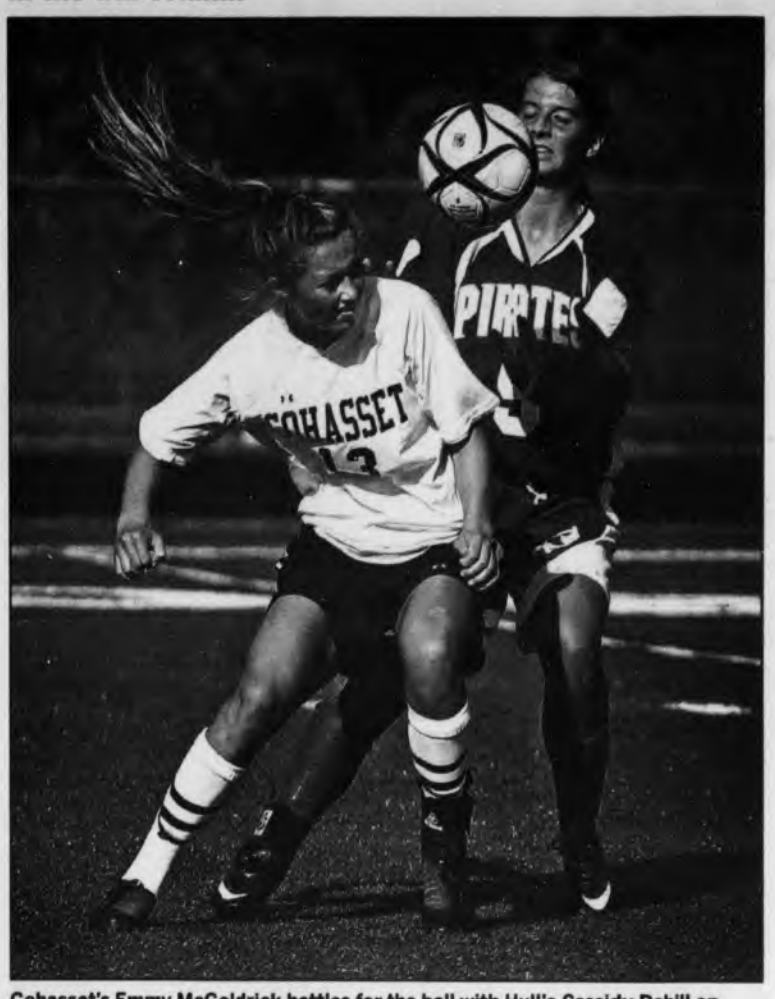
Marty's junior season was another productive one with 21 goals and 36 assists for 57 points. The team record was 27-12 but the year ended on a sour note with home ice playoff losses to Northeastern and Alaska-Anchorage.

McInnis left school a year early and earned a spot on the 1992 Olympic team. He played on a line with Heinze and present Harvard coach Ted Donato. Sweeney, Emma, Greg Brown, and Scott Gordon also made it through the final cut. The team won its division and made the medal round. They lost 5-2 to Russia in a tough semifinal and were defeated 6-1 by the Czechs for the bronze medal.

After the Olympics, Marty signed with the Islanders, the team that had drafted in senior year of high school. He played five years there and stuck in the league for a total of 12 seasons, with stints in Calgary and Anaheim before finishing his career in Boston in 2002-03. He scored a total of 170 goals and collected 250 assists for 420 points. His best year was 1993-94 when he had 56 points in 81 games with the Islanders.

Marty's wife is the former Melissa Hug, a BC '92 grad and star varsity lacrosse player. They live in Hingham with sons Luke and Chase. When he's not busy with his real estate development firm, Coda Ventures, Marty coaches his sons on his own former youth hockey program, the South Shore Kings.

In the win column



Cohasset's Emmy McGoldrick battles for the ball with Hull's Cassidy Dahill on Wednesday afternoon at home. Cohasset posted its first girls soccer win this season by defeating Hull, 2-1, Wednesday. Senior captain Melinda Dignam and sophomore Emmy McGoldrick each scored for the Skippers, while junior Brianne Crough had a strong game in goal. Stephanie Striglio scored for Hull.
STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

GYMNASTICS

Norwell gymnast TOPs the field

Madison Burke, a 9 year old fourth grader at the Vinal School in Norwell, has been chosen for a national level gymnastics tryout at the USA Gymnastics National Team Training Center through the US Gymnastics Association's Talent Opportunity Program (TOPs).

TOPs is a nationwide talent search and educational program for female gymnasts ages 7 through 10. TOPs identifies talented young gymnasts and offers them training opportunities to develop into elite or international-level gymnasts. Gymnasts who are selected by this program often go on to compete at a high level, with some becoming members of the US National Gymnastics Team or the US Olympic Team.

Burke, a Level 7 gymnast, achieved high marks in local and regional TOPs testing sessions during the months of June and July and was identified as one of the top 100 9-year old gymnasts in the country. She will be going to TOPs National Testing on September 29th where she will be evaluated on physical abilities and gymnastics skills. There, gymnasts will be selected to participate in the National TOPs Training Camp in December.

Madison trains at South Shore Gymnastics Academy in Rockland with Owner/Coach Rett Ware. This is Madison's second year being selected for the national-level TOPs tryouts. In addition to her 15 hours of weekly gymnastics team practice, Madison also participates



Madison Burke and Coach Rett Ware
COURTESY PHOTO

in weekly TOPs training one-on-one with Coach Rett Ware.

Coach Rett Ware has significant experience identifying and working with talented young gymnasts. Ware coached 2012 Gold Medalist Aly Raisman through Level 8.

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HOCKEY

Bruins roll in Classics Div. win

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The Bruins had a tough time scoring last Spring in the Classics Div. of the Men's South Coastal Hockey League.

They were able to bust loose this past Sunday with the help of Marshfield's John Zimmer. The Bruins forward scored four goals and assisted on another to lead them to a 7-4 victory over the Maple Leafs.

Mike Martin added two goals and two assists and John Dougenik added a goal for the Bruins, who jumped out to a 5-1 lead in the first period.

Sean Cleaves of Hanover scored two goals, Rockland's Marty DeCourcey and Mike Maher of Marshfield added goal each for the Leafs.

The Black Hawks in what seemed like a snap of the fingers grabbed a Classics Div. win away from the Rangers. Braintree's Vin Joyce capped off a three-goal run in the span of four minutes in the second period to give the Black Hawks a 3-2 come from behind win over the Rangers.

Paul Lyons of Pembroke had a goal and an assist and Dennis Murray of Norwell scored a goal during that four minute span for the Black Hawks, which were down by a 2-0 score in the second period.

Bill Sawtelle of Pembroke and Mike Crisp scored for the Rangers to give them their 2-0 lead.

Kirk Souza helped to set up Pembroke's John MacLellan, who scored the game-tying goal with 21 seconds left in regulation and scored the game-winning goal in the shoot out as the Canadiens pulled out a come from behind, 4-3 win over the Red Wings in a Classics Div. battle. The Canadiens won the shootout by a 2-1 score as Mike Fay also scored for them in the shootout.

Mike Fahie and Mike Martin both of Pembroke scored a goal each and Duxbury's Don Dudley had two assists for the Canadiens.

Pat Burke scored a goal and assisted on two others for Red Wings. Scott Varley scored two goals and Kevin Barnard had two assists for the Wings.

Jonathan Graham's second goal of the game off a feed by James McNeill with five seconds left gave the Saints a 2-1 come from behind win over the Whalers in a Legends Div. game.

Scituate's Steve Concannon scored on a breakaway off a feed by Skip Tufts also from Scituate in the second period to give the Whalers a 1-0 lead.

Pembroke's Dave Christensen scored the lone goal in the shoot out to give the Stingers their second straight shoot out win as they nipped the Crusaders by a 3-2 score.

Norwell's Joe Murray scored twice for the Stingers in the game, The goals by Murray meant that the first time in the South Coastal Hockey League that the father-son combination in the league both scored on the same night. Murray's son scored for the Black Hawks in their win over the Rangers.

Nate Rasmussen of Hingham and Marshfield's Jim Donovan scored the goals for the Crusaders.

Marshfield's Tim Cruz and Norwell's Dana Dolabany scored a goal and assisted on another each in the Sharks' 4-2 Legends Div. win over the Toros. Mike Murphy of Hanover and Harry Denley also scored for the Sharks.

Ray Degaust had a goal in the game for the Toros.



Cohasset's Tim Gillis turns a corner during the Skippers' 28-22 overtime win over Quincy on Friday night at Alumni Field. PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

FOOTBALL

Continued from 17

"We showed some moxie tonight," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "We stuck with it and didn't quit. I thought we showed tremendous character."

Quincy led 6-0 on Peter Cedrone's 1yard TD run, but Ryan Gillis answered with a 5-yard TD run for Cohasset. Chris Haggerty threw a two-point conversion pass to Connor Dooley to put the Skippers up 8-6 after one quarter.

Quincy went ahead again, 14-8, when QB James Lam found Alex Heffernan for 37-yard TD and John Cherwek for the two-point conversion.

Shane Haggerty's 35-yard reception set up Ryan Gillis's 7-yard TD run for Cohasset, tying the game at 14 at halftime.

Quincy took a 22-14 lead in the third quarter when Lam scored from a yard out and also ran in the two-point conversion.

Afanasiw was pleased with the way his team responded to pressure.

"I thought our defense in the first quarter was poor," he said. "Then it was a little better in the second. The third quarter was average. The fourth quarter was good and overtime it was outstanding."

Stopping Green in overtime was huge.

"I'll put Green with anybody in the South Shore or Patriot League," Afanasiw said. "He was tough."

Cohasset will have its hands full tonight with a home game against Patriot League Keenan Division Hingham in an annual Border War.

Hingham routed Medway 33-6 last weekend behind a 200-plus yard effort by junior Sam Benger.

Kickoff at Alumni Field is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Cohasset Mariner Sports Editor William Wassersug contributed to the report



Cohasset quarterback Chris Haggerty hands off during the Skippers' 28-22 overtime win over Quincy on Friday night at Alumni Field.

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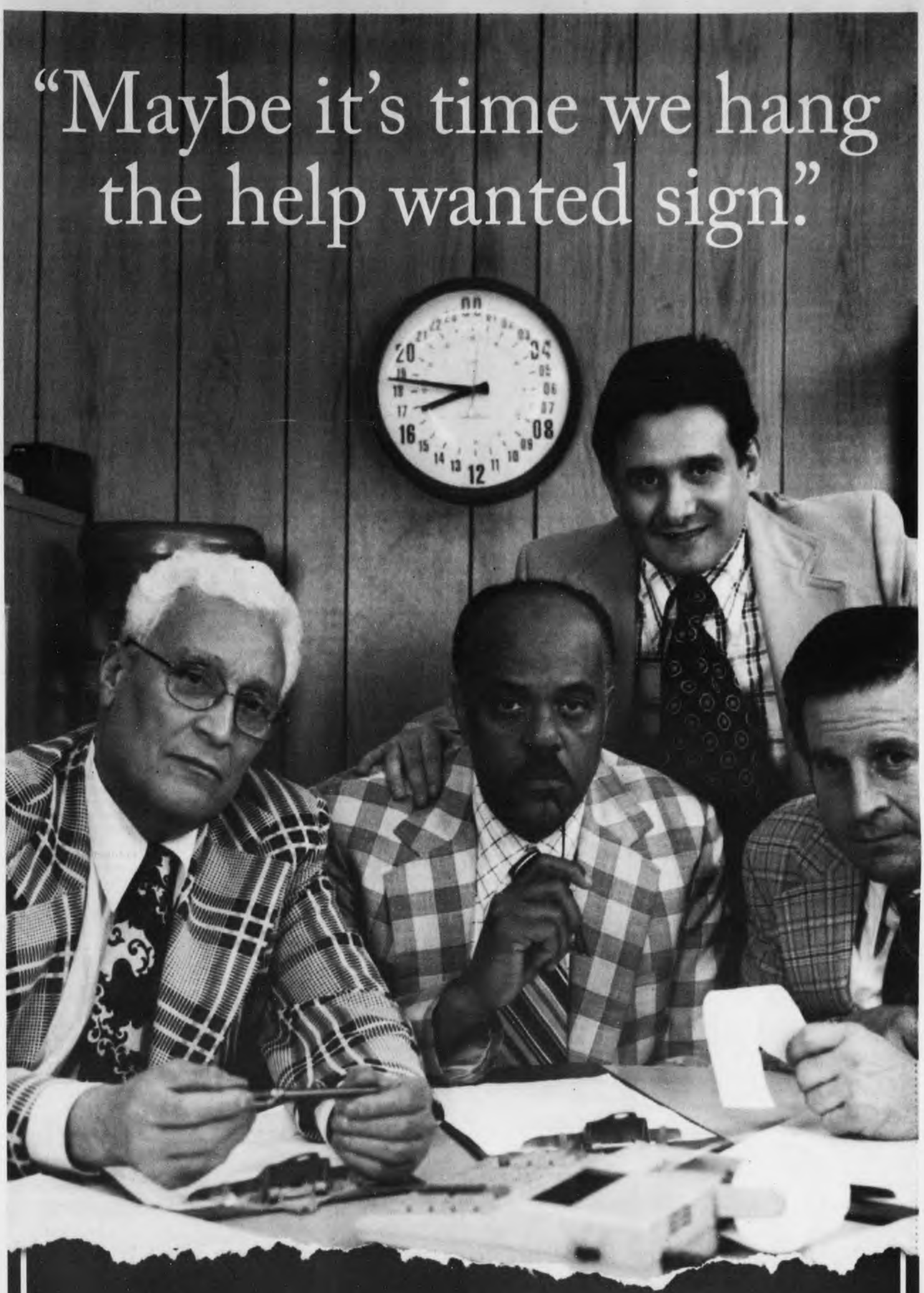
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LIFE AT CHS

Off to a great start!



Kicking off the school year, last Friday's football game against Quincy had all fans on their feet as the boys pulled out a win after going into overtime.

WHITNEY MALONE

Welcome back Cohasset! I hope you all had an enjoyable and relaxing summer (it just never seems long enough!).

I would first like to welcome to Cohasset Ms. Connolly and Mr. Scott, our new principal and assistant principal! We seniors are especially looking forward to getting to know Ms. Connolly, who has assumed the disciplinary role for the senior class, and will be handing us our diplomas at the end of the year.

Kicking off the school year, last Friday's football game against Quincy had all fans on their feet as the boys pulled out a win after going into overtime. Despite the game's one-hour rain delay start, the Cheerleading squad and the Cohasset Pep-Band persevered to support the team. Cohasset will play Hingham tonight on Alumni field, so come out and show your support!

Thursday morning, National Honor Society members welcomed the new freshmen at the Freshman Breakfast, sharing their knowledge and experience at CHS and answering questions about classes, sports, and after-school clubs.

Now that both students and teachers are back into the swing of things, Back-to-School Night is Tuesday the 18th for the middle school and Wednesday the 19th for the high school. Also, that Wednesday is a Professional Day (a.k.a. an Early Release at 11:30 a.m. for us students!)

I am not only excited to be a senior this year, but also delighted to spend time updating everyone on what's happening in Life at CHS. If you have any suggestions or news you would like me to include, feel free to e-mail me at whitney-malone16@yahoo.com!

Whitney Malone is a senior at Cohasset High; her column appears monthly during the school year.

SEPAC

Basic rights is topic Tuesday

Cohasset SEPAC is sponsoring a presentation on Basic Rights in Special Education at 9:30 am on Tuesday, Sept. 18th at the Joseph Osgood School Library. Maureen Finaldi from the *Federation for Children with Special Needs* will speak to and provide families with an introduction to their rights and responsibilities under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA), Massachusetts Special Education Law and No Child Left Behind (NCLB).

Parents will learn how to be effective partners with their child's school to decide eligibility for special education, and how to plan, make decisions, and monitor their child's progress. They will learn about the language and rights within Individual Education Plans (IEP's), and 504 Plans within the special education process and be able to address questions or concerns.

This is excellent presentation for any family that is coming into the Special Education process or families who want to be more effective in the Individual Education Plan meeting.

For more information on this or other discussions on the South Shore, visit our website www.cohassetsepac.org

Speaker Series

• Sept. 18, 9:30 a.m. at Osgood Library. Basic Rights in Special Education. Guiding parents in the IEP process. Presented by the Federation of Children with Special Needs.

• Oct. 2 – Fluency Factory: Tutoring and Test Prep for all students with presenter Richard McManus.

• Nov. 6 – ABA, Applied Behavioral Analysis. A modern proven model of differential learning.

• Dec. 4 – iPad training for parents with presenter Derry Schwantner, Apple Co.

• Jan. 8 – Transitions: A guide to assist families on the journey from adolescence to adulthood. Presenters Catherine and Mike Mayes, MassAdvocates.

• Feb. 5 – Visual Motor Therapy. Individual therapy prescribed to develop efficient visual skills and visual processing. Presented by Vision Source.

• March 5 – Guidance in Mediation for parents with Children on IEPs.

• April 2 – Alternative Educational Therapies panel. South Shore Conservatory music therapist Eve Montague and art therapist Susan Evans.

• May 7 – Biofeedback Therapy presented by Diane Scott.

HAPPENINGS

Scout signups

Just because the new school year is around the corner, doesn't mean the fun has to end. Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts provides exciting and educational programs, year round, for all girls entering grades K through 12. Cohasset Girl Scouts will kick-off the year by hosting a Girl Scout sign up day, on Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 6:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Library meeting room, 35 Ripley road, Cohasset. The membership fee for 2012-2013 is $12. Stop by, meet new friends and learn about the exciting program options focusing on the arts, technology, outdoor adventure, health, beauty and more.

Girl Scouts is flexible to meet girls' and volunteers' schedules through four pathways: camp, troops a series of activities, and single events. Join Girl Scouts and join the fun. For more information, visit www.hergirlscouts.org.

Gridiron Club Book Drive

The Cohasset High School Football team will be having its annual Football book drive this Sunday afternoon.

Please note that this is our yearly one time fundraiser and the Cohasset High School uniformed football players will be throughout the town offering player programs in exchange for donations.

The Cohasset Gridiron Club thanks you in advance for your continued support and generosity.

Cultural Council funding proposals

Cohasset Cultural Council has set an Oct. 15 postmark deadline for organizations, schools and individuals to apply for grants that support cultural activities in the community.

This year, Cohasset Cultural Council will distribute about $3,870 in grants. Previously funded projects included South Shore Art Center's annual Festival on the Common, Cohasset Recreation Department's summer concert series and Cohasset Dramatic Club's musical theater productions.

For specific guidelines and complete information on the Cohasset Cultural Council, call Sarah Wood Torrey at 781-383-3493 or email CohassetCulture@gmail.com. Application forms and more information about the Local Cultural Council Program are available online at www.mass-culture.org/Cohasset. Application forms are also available at the Cohasset Town Hall and Paul Pratt Memorial Library. People can also follow Cohasset Cultural Council on Facebook at www.facebook.com/CohassetCulturalCouncil or on Twitter at @CohassetCulture.

War of 1812 is lecture topic

The Cohasset Historical Society will begin its Wednesday Evening Lecture Series on September 19th with guest speaker Harvey Dickstein exploring "The War of 1812; The Less Remembered War". The October 17th program will feature Henry Cooke as "George Washington's Tailor", and on November 14th Genevra and Charles Higginson will share "The Joys of Collecting Books". This program will be on the second Tuesday due to the proximity of the Thanksgiving holiday.

In December, the Historical Society invites the community to celebrate the Christmas Holiday season with its annual Wassail Party on Sunday afternoon, December 9th from 2 to 4 Pm. All of these Historical Society programs are open to the public and although donations are gratefully accepted, no fee is charged. Light refreshments are planned for each event. Each of the Lectures will be held in the Pratt Building at 106 South Main Street and will begin at 7:30 p.m. We look forward to welcoming you all to these special evenings.

Roundabout is Sunday

Cohasset Maritime Institute ("CMI") will host the Minot's Light Roundabout rowing race this Sunday, September 16 in the waters off Cohasset between Sandy Beach and Minots Lighthouse. This 4.25 mile race will start and finish off Sandy Beach, making viewing the race great for shoreside spectators. The course runs out past The Grampus Rocks, to marks off Minots Lighthouse and back to a finish line off Sandy Beach. The Roundabout is open to a variety of sea-worthy rowing craft, including the sturdy 4-oared CMI shells and smaller craft rowed by 1 or 2 people.

Racing will run from 11-noon, with boats going off in staggered starts, followed by awards and music by the Rusty Skippers Band. Registration is open at 9:00 on the day of the race, but preregistration is recommended.

If you have questions about the Roundabout, please contact CMI Board member and Roundabout Chair Doug McLellan (douglasmclellan@verizon.net). For further information about CMI and its rowing programs, please check out the CMI web site ROWCMI.COM or email ROW.CMI@comcast.net.

Social Dance classes to start

A tradition going back nearly one hundred years ago has returned to Cohasset. Boston Assemblies Social Dance program invites Cohasset students entering the fifth grade to Glastonbury Abby to enjoy learning a lively mix of traditional and contemporary dances as well as etiquette instruction in essential social skills.

The program provides an opportunity for fifth graders to interact socially in the kindest, nicest way. Standing as a sign of respect, offering an arm, escorting and seating a partner are seldom used behaviors but very important when the appropriate occasion presents itself. Learning and practicing social etiquette instills confidence, sensitivity, grace, and poise in social situations, now and in the future.

Every class includes party dances with prizes. The dancing is the vehicle by which we establish habits and practice lifelong social graces all while having fun with peers. All members of the fifth grade class are welcome.

The session consists of eight classes starting in November from 5:30 - 6:30 pm at Glastonbury Abbey:

- November 6 and 13
- December 4 and 11
- January 8 and 15
- February 5 and 12
- Snow date: March 5

Look for an invitation in the mail or contact Renate Devin for additional details: *rdevin@bostonschoolofetiquette.com.*

Bird man program

On September 19th at 11 am, the Cohasset Elder Affairs will host **John Galluzzo** as he presents: "Thirty Minutes a Day across the South Shore." John is the adult education and citizen science coordinator for the Mass Audubon's South Shore Sanctuaries, which is headquartered in Marshfield, a co-compiler of the first ever State of the Birds of Massachusetts report, and is currently coauthoring the Massachusetts Breeding Bird Atlas 2.

Trained as an historian, John has written more than 35 books on the history and nature of southeastern Massachusetts, including Half an Hour a Day on Foot: An Obsessive Exploration of the Nature of the South Shore of Boston and his most recent book Half an Hour a Day Across Massachusetts: Finding Open Space in All 351 Towns and Cities in the Bay State. For this project, he sought 30 minutes on nature trails in every community during one calendar year, from the top of Mt. Greylock to Cape Cod's ocean edges, with the goal of proving a nature walk, or a nature experience, is never far away for any resident of Massachusetts. Both of these programs will be presented at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 N. Main St., followed by lunch at the center. Please call 781-383-9112 for reservations and/or transportation.

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Prior sales excluded. Expires Sept. 30, 2012

2012 Nissan Frontier King Cab SV
VIN 439467, 442780 MODEL# 31412
Save $5,000
0% APR available

2012 Nissan NV
VIN 115044 MODEL# 61612 STK# N3189
MSRP $30,330
Sale Price includes all incentives $26,790

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Remembering 9/11





Stuart Fultz plays taps during the 9/11 memorial ceremony.

Solemn ceremony held on Cohasset Common

Staff photos by Robin Chan

Check the 9/11 photos out online at: www.wickedlocalcchasset.com

The Rev. Margot Critchfield of St. Stephen's addresses the crowd during the memorial ceremony.



William Sargent of American Legion Post 118, Joseph Douglas, Phil Pratt, and Jay Nothnagle all of the Sons of the American Legion are the color guard during the September 11th memorial ceremony.



The Rev. Jill Cowie of First Parish reads the personal story of one family whose father died in the September 11th attacks.



Members of the Cohasset police force stand at attention during the ceremony.



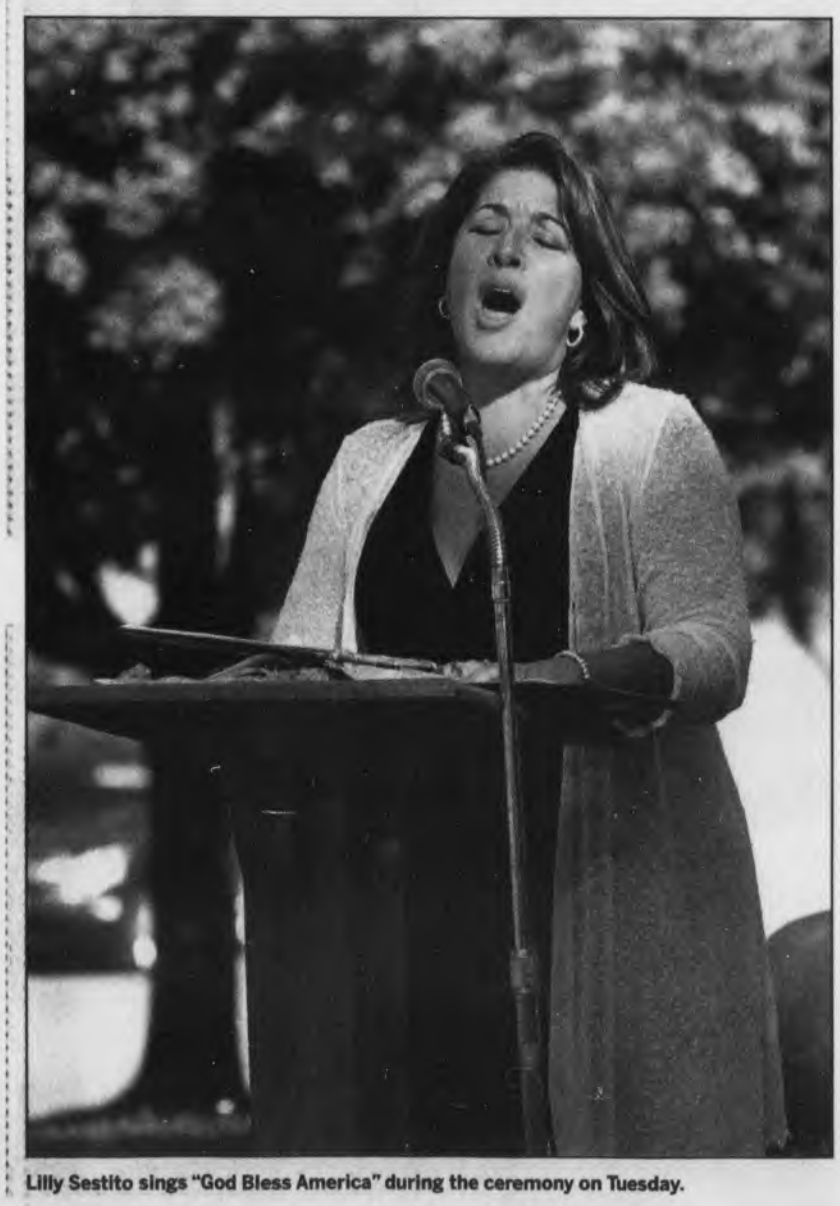
Meredith Bates and her mother, Liz, front, of Hull pause and reflect during the September 11th memorial ceremony.



Donna Ford of Scituate takes a moment to reflect during the 9/11 memorial ceremony at the Common on Tuesday.



Deacon Paul Rooney of St. Anthony's Church takes a moment to pause and reflect during the memorial ceremony on the Common on Tuesday.



Lilly Sestito sings "God Bless America" during the ceremony on Tuesday.

TRACY
You Won't Beat A Tracy Deal!
5 DAY SALE
Wed. 9/12 - Sun. 9/16
CHEVY TRUCK MONTH
OVER 300 VEHICLES IN STOCK!
DRIVE INTO FALL TRACY HAS OVER 15 CHEVROLET MODELS THAT GET 30 MPG OR BETTER!

Brand New '12 CHEVY SILVERADO
#TR12082 Auto., A/C
MSRP $23,330
GM Rebate ..... -$2,000
Competitive Lease Cash ..... -$2,000
GM Trade Assistance Cash ..... -$1,000
Tracy Discount ..... -$2,600
Sale Price $15,730
TOTAL SAVINGS $7,600
70 Silverados Available

Brand New '12 CHEVY SILVERADO EXT CAB WORK TRUCK
#TR12342 Automatic, Power windows & locks
MSRP $28,969
GM Rebate ..... -$3,500
Competitive Lease Cash ..... -$2,000
GM Trade Assistance Cash ..... -$1,000
Tracy Discount ..... -$3,292
Sale Price $19,177
TOTAL SAVINGS $9,792

Brand New '12 CHEVY CRUZE LS
$17,595 MSRP #C7334466
Power windows & locks, A/C
Sale Price $15,480
17 Cruzes Available
TOTAL SAVINGS $2,115

Brand New '12 CHEVY MALIBU 1LS
$23,255 MSRP #CH12062
Uplevel pkg. w/Bluetooth
Sale Price $17,480
12 Malibus Available
TOTAL SAVINGS $5,775

Brand New '12 CHEVY EQUINOX FWD
$24,355 MSRP #TR12316
Sale Price $22,480
21 Equinox Available
TOTAL SAVINGS $1,875

Brand New '12 CHEVY SONIC LS
$14,660 MSRP #C4224987
A/C
Sale Price $13,880
13 Sonics Available
TOTAL SAVINGS $780

Brand New '13 CHEVY SPARK LS
$12,995 MSRP #DC506813
Sale Price $12,280
9 Sparks Available
TOTAL SAVINGS $715

All rebates to dealer. Not all buyers qualify for all rebates. O.A.C. Pictures for illustration only. Must take same day delivery. Must qualify for all GM rebates. *Must be present at time of sale. Not valid with any other offer. Sale ends 9/30/12. Tax, title and licensing are extra. Not available with some special finance and lease programs, and some other offers. Applies only to 2012 models. Must lease or retain non-GM vehicle, trade assistance must trade old or newer vehicle.

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You Won't Beat a Tracy Experience
5 DAY EVENT
Wednesday 9/12 - Sunday 9/16

ALL NEW 2013 CADILLAC XTS
MSRP $44,995
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NEW 2012 CADILLAC ESCALADE AWD LUXURY EDITION
MSRP $72,475
Tracy Discount ..... -$6,995
GM Rebate ..... -$2,500
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NEW 2012 CADILLAC SRX
Automatic Transmission, Stabilitrac, Traction Control, Remote Keyless Entry, Alloy Wheels, On-Star Turn-by-Turn Navigation System, XM Radio, Cadillac Premium are Maintenance. 3.6L V6 #CD12177 Total Savings $5,080
0% for 60 months
MSRP $36,860 BUY FOR $31,780
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Exit 6 off Route 3 in Plymouth, MA
M-Th 8:30-8pm Fri 8:30am-6pm • Sat 8:30am-5pm Sun 11am-4pm
• 100K mi/5 Year Warranty • 117 Point Inspection • 3 Day 150 mi Satisfaction • New Vehicle Limited Warranty Extension.
All rebates to dealer. Not all buyers qualify for all rebates. Sale price may require financing thru Ally Financial O.A.C. Pictures for illustration only. Must take same day delivery. Must qualify for all GM rebates. *Must be presented at time of sale. Not valid with any other offer. ***39 month lease. 10K miles per year. Title, registration extra. Security deposit waived by Ally Financial O.A.C. Remaining portion of rebate. Sale ends 9/30/12

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PARTNER OF THE YEAR

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(wickedlocalwheels.com)

Cars are on SALE in this newspaper today.

Make sure you get the most for your money. Here are just a few of our...

Autos OF THE Week

CAR	SUV	TRUCK
06 Cadillac CTS-V V-8, 6 speed. #T18557AW	2008 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo Auto, V-6, A/C. #P1308A	2010 Toyota Tacoma SR5 DBL Cab Auto., keyless entry, back-up camera, class 4 tow hitch. CERTIFIED #T17539A
$24,987	Only $17,988	$23,800

For more details on these fine vehicles and many others, go to today's Community Classifieds section!

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GOOD BROTHERS DODGE.COM

Ford COLONIAL FORD

Bernardi HONDA of Brockton

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Tuesday, Aug. 28
7:03 p.m. **King St.,** missing adult. Adult daughter in station to report father overdue. He is a 91-year-old male and went to a doctor appointment in Weymouth and did not return. Surrounding towns notified.
10:42 p.m. **King St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports someone in an older station wagon put large trash bag into dumpster. Person checks ok. Employee states no issue.

Wednesday, Aug. 29
11:47 a.m. **King St.,** missing party from last night has arrived at this location. Party is in care of assisted living.
12:12 p.m. **Flintlock Ridge Road,** medical aid. An 18-year-old has severe stomach pains.
12:21 p.m. **Ripley Road,** animal complaint. Yellow female lab is missing. Dog has been located, owner will be given a call.
1 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:15 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Surry Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:32 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:49 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:10 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:20 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group removed.
8:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** mutual aid given. Scituate police request an officer check Shaw's parking lot for a grey Chevy S10 pickup. They are looking for a man missing from Scituate.
10:14 p.m. **Arrowwood,** animal complaint. Caller reporting a baby fox by the side of the road. Caller is afraid fox will get hit by a motor vehicle.
10:58 p.m. **Clay Spring and Tupelo roads,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a fox in the middle of the road and a passerby is trying to divert traffic. Fox was injured and was euthanized.

Thursday, Aug. 30
8:50 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:53 a.m. **Cushing Road,** request for officer. Caller is having dispute with his landlord and would like to see an officer.
10 a.m. **Linden Drive,** medical aid.
1:10 p.m. **Elm St.,** larceny report.
2:08 p.m. **Sandy Beach,** assist public. Person was hanging on to the boat coming back to shore. The boat is now upright and officer will stand by until the person gets back in. Parties are back in the boat. Request for Harbormaster to still check on them.
4:01 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a male sitting on the top of the edge of the road facing the Border Street bridge. Caller says he is drinking vodka and throwing empty nip bottles down into the road. Party checks out. He is moving along from the area.
5:28 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** medical aid. Elder female has fallen.
8:47 p.m. **Ball Field/Beechwood,** suspicious person. Caller reports there is a man that is at the Bellfield to the left of the shed. He looks like he may have computer that he is using. He can see the blue screen from the street. Party checks out ok.

Friday, Aug. 31
4:32 a.m. **Fernway,** house break. Lost male party in the woods. This is a misunderstanding. Male party belonged across the street.
8:25 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living,** medical aid. Caller reports female fell out of bed and they need assistance.
8:42 a.m. **Pond St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports bird still in courtyard. ACO responded, the bird was being fed and that's the reason it was hanging around. He has told the caller that the food would have to be cleaned up and the bird would leave. Bird is not injured.
10:23 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** 911 abandoned call. Employee reports someone fainted but they are fine now. Fire to the scene to check the party that fainting.
11:24 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** medical aid; transporting ALS to SSH.
2:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** hazard situation. Gravel in the road. Mass Highway notified.
2:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** parking complaint. Owner of Cohasset Plaza reports a semi-truck parked in the lot that should not be there.
5:26 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist public. Male into lobby to speak to an officer. See report.
6:50 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** medical aid. Party not feeling well.
8:44 p.m. **Tupelo Road,** request for officer. Caller reports his doorbell rand and when he opened the door no one was there. Checked area, unable to locate anyone.

Saturday, Sept. 1
1:31 a.m. **Border St.,** disturbance. Caller reports loud music from a boat in the harbor. Officer reports music is possibly playing from Basin Beach. Officer reports music was from a boat, officer spoke to party on board. The music has stopped for the night.
10:18 a.m. **Elm St.,** assist public. Party in station seeking advice about a tenant that moved out and left some items.
1:11 p.m. **Elm St.,** lost found. Credit card found in parking lot on Pleasant Street.
1:57 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue and Jerusalem Road,** citation issued. Ticketing motor vehicles at Sandy Beach.
2:34 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement.
4:14 p.m. **Sheldon Road,** medical aid.
6:26 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:08 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Wheelwright Farm,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:48 p.m. **Sohier St.,** minor motor vehicle crash; citation issued.
10:51 p.m. **Ripley Road,** minor motor vehicle crash. Headquarters reporting a party in the lobby reporting a minor motor vehicle accident.
11:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** well being check. Party checks out.

Sunday, Sept. 2
11:34 a.m. **Parker Avenue,** vandalism. Officer to meet a party who is reporting two vessels were vandalized.
2:47 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue and Nichols Road,** parking enforcement at Sandy Beach.
4:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Walgreens, animal complaint. Cohasset headquarters reports barking dog.
5:13 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** medical aid. Elderly female injured after fall.
5:30 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:52 p.m. **Sohier St.,** South Shore Music Circus, officer requesting AAA to assist driver of motor vehicle at main gate.
7:27 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Spindrift Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:42 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:23 p.m. **Sohier St.,** South Shore Music Circus, officer checking on party. Transporting male and female to Scituate line.
9:39 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Linden Drive,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:45 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Spindrift Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:07 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:24 p.m. **Sohier St.,** assault and battery in progress. Caller reports two men possibly fighting. Officers checked area – unfounded.

Monday, Sept. 3
12:29 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** fireworks. Caller reports loud bang in the area.
12:47 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:06 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** fire outside. Caller reports a bonfire in the front yard Homeowner has put it out.
5 a.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid. Male cannot move, took medication for UTI.
12:25 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** suspicious activity. Caller reports male came to door collecting for Cohasset Football. Caller is unsure if this is a scam. Officer spoke with a Cohasset High School football player and an adult. They have been told they didn't get permission to solicit and will stop at this time.
1:03 p.m. **King St.** medical aid; low blood pressure.
1:58 p.m. **James Lane,** medical aid. Pain in her arm, shoulder and neck.
2:21 p.m. **Border St.,** medical aid. Female fell off her bicycle, complaining of wrist pain.
2:54 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** request for officer. Caller reports kids are jumping off the Cunningham Bridge. Group of nine removed from the bridge. They were advised there is no jumping from the bridge.
3:31 p.m. **Cunningham Bridge,** disturbance. Moving another group off the bridge.
3:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** road rage. Just passed the Golden Living Nursing Home and a blue Ford is tailgating her. Male party keeps yelling her; she is just passing the Stop & Shop. Motor vehicle followed caller into Scituate. Call transferred to Scituate Police department.

Tuesday, Sept. 4
7:02 a.m. **Norfolk Road and Short Street,** directed patrol.
8:14 a.m. **Old Pasture Road and Pleasant St.,** directed patrol
9:29 a.m. **Border St.,** suspicious vehicle with a trailer and no plates.
10:27 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious activity. Requesting an officer to residence for a suspicious noise inside.
12:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** missing adult. Female can't find her 82 year-old husband. Party dripped her husband off for lab tests and returned for him. Searched the whole building with negative results. Hull unit to check the missing party's address to see if he is there. Hull PD reports the house is locked up tight, no one at home. The lost party has been found, party was in another office, his wife forgot about his other appointment.
1:52 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** call would like it logged that at 4 p.m. yesterday, he was leaving this location and noticed the Mercedes emblem was ripped off his car.
2:27 p.m. **Sohier St.,** Deer Hill School, directed patrol.
2:50 p.m. **Old Pasture Road and Pleasant St.,** directed patrol.
3:46 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** animal complaint. Dog hit by a motor vehicle is still alive. Resident has picked up the dog and is bringing him to Crazy Pawz.
4:44 p.m. **Highland Avenue,** Town Hall, parking complaint.
4:45 p.m. **Elm St.,** Cohasset Police, larceny report.

Wednesday, Sept. 5
6:58 a.m. **Cushing Road,** directed patrol.
8:38 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** animal complaint. Caller reports a dog has been struck by a car. Dog is alive and breathing, appears the rear leg may be broken. Dog is being taken to animal hospital. Dog is at Crazy Paws at this time.
9:08 a.m. **Pleasant Lane,** transporting owner of dog from Crazy Paws back to her vehicle at Forest Avenue.
12:17 p.m. **South Main St.,** request for officer regarding a customer.
12:46 p.m. **Black Horse Lane,** animal complaint. Caller reports a raccoon just collapsed on the property.
2:38 p.m. **Black Horse Lane,** animal complaint. Caller reports the raccoon is back and is flopping around in her driveway. Units clear, homeowner has a company coming out.
3:32 p.m. **Linden Drive,** animal complaint. Caller reports a large dog keeps coming in her yard and is swimming in her Koi Pond scaring the fish. Officer reports the dog is out of the pond and the dog owner advised.
4:16 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** tree down. Resident reports large limb down on the wires request check for safety.
4:51 p.m. **Summer St.,** tree down. Caller reports broken branch hanging low over the travel way, no utility lines involved.
7:52 p.m. **James Lane extension,** water leaks out. Water rushing out of open fire hydrant. Water Dept. notified. They are flushing hydrants.
7:52 p.m. **Elm St.,** Senior Housing, caller reports his lights are out at the senior center. Complex and his phone doesn't work.
8:27 p.m. **Hull St. and Lamberts Lane,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.





PUZZLES

PRINT EXTRA

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF SEPT. 24, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This is a good time for the usually outspoken Lamb to be a bit more discreet. You still can get your point across, but do it in a way less likely to turn off a potential supporter.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Good news: All that hard work you put in is beginning to pay off. But you need to watch that tendency to insist on doing things your way or no way. Be a bit more flexible.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might want to delay making a decision on the future of a long-standing relationship until you check out some heretofore hidden details that are just now beginning to emerge.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your reluctance to compromise on an important issue could backfire without more facts to support your position. Weigh your options carefully before making your next move.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This is a good time for ambitious Leos or Leonas to shift from planning their next move to actually doing it. Your communication skills help persuade others to join you.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Relationships — personal or professional — present new challenges. Be careful not to let a sudden surge of stubbornness influence how you choose to deal with them.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might need more facts before you can decide on a possible career change. But you should have no problem making a decision about an important personal matter.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You're respected by most people for your direct, no-nonsense approach to the issues. But be careful you don't replace honest skepticism with stinging sarcasm.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A newly emerging situation could require a good deal of attention and some difficult decision-making. However, close friends will help you see it through.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Family matters need attention. Check things out carefully. There still might be unresolved tensions that could hinder your efforts to repair damaged relationships.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Of course you deserve to indulge yourself in something special. But for now, tuck that bit of mad money away. You'll need it to help with a looming cash crunch.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A temporary setback in your financial situation is eased by changing some of your plans. You'll be able to ride it out quite well until the tide turns back in your favor.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for understanding people's needs. You have a low tolerance for those who act without concern for others.

Sudoku

4					7		5	1
	9			2			6	
		8	9			2		
9				1			4	
	7				3			8
		2	5			3		
	3	1	2			4		
8					5		9	
	5			6				3

Level: Challenging

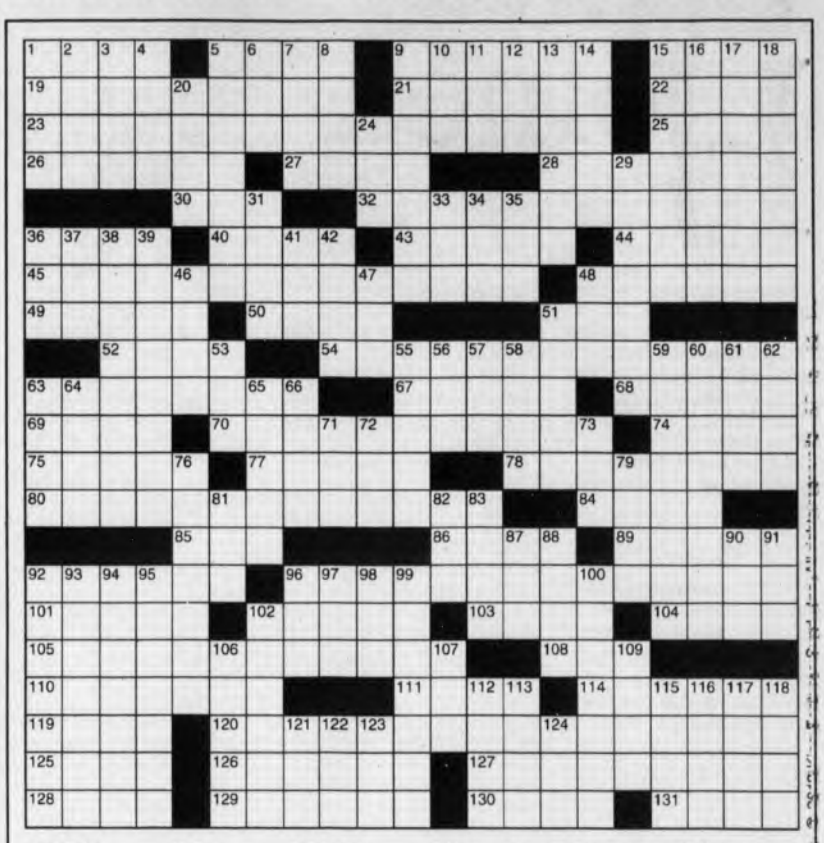
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword - Consonant Sextets



ACROSS
1 Holier-than- —
5 Cow sounds
9 Blueprint, e.g.
15 Not very much at all
19 Procure off-site, as goods and services
21 Novelist Waugh
22 "Livin' La Vida —" (Ricky Martin hit)
23 Bodybuilding regimen
25 Dull, as London skies
26 Buying places
27 "Candida" playwright
28 Declares
30 That vessel
32 Potential epidemic
36 Post-shave splash-on brand
40 Rowboat movers
43 Arab rulers
44 Utah's — Mountains
45 Airline posting
48 Bay — (Bostonian, e.g.)
49 Juliet's guy
50 New Mexico art mecca
51 Biol. or geol.
52 "Born Free" lioness
54 Certain fruity liquor
63 Spiel giver
67 Fry a little
68 "Rocky" actress Talia
69 Tel —
70 Excellent
74 Have — with (know someone at)
75 Credit card lure
77 — few rounds (spars)
78 Backed down
80 Senior
84 Auto pioneer
85 With 56-Down, bigwig with big bucks
86 Is hurting
89 "— that hard to believe!"
92 — frisé (toy dog)
96 Large dog used in police work
101 Broadcasting
102 Actor Joe
103 Emmy winner Falco
104 Rosten and Sayer
105 Penetrate suddenly
108 Nose variety
110 Pays a casual visit
111 Vehemence
114 Delineated
119 "I — Song Go Out of My Heart"
120 1952 Peace Nobelist
125 Ireland, in poetry
126 Regret-filled
127 Greeting in a locked book
128 Nitwit
129 1922-73 comic strip
130 Gear teeth
131 Whizzes

DOWN
1 Throw away
2 Jabba the — ("Star Wars" villain)
3 Other, in Oaxaca
4 Customer
5 Perp's photo ID
6 Dinner scrap
7 Phil of folk singing
8 Actor Rogen
9 Marine plant
10 Livy's 106
11 Barn clucker
12 Yale Bowl cheerer
13 Avian mimics
14 Gloomy anxiety
15 Neighbor of Libya
16 Downpour
17 Film overlay
18 Bright planet seen before sunrise
20 Some till fill
24 Rally cry
29 They're not able to get out much
31 Part of NNE
33 — Darya (river)
34 Small, in Dogpatch
35 Three, in Trieste
36 15-Down loc.
37 Polly Holliday sitcom
38 Big name in books and records
39 21-35 range, maybe
41 Nipper's co.
42 Buying place
46 "Bonanza" brother
47 Suffix with Taiwan
48 Educ. inst.
51 Venue
53 Pooch sound
55 Syrian president
56 See 85-Across
57 "Ben- —"
58 Budge
59 Some
60 Small
61 — -dieu (pew add-on)
62 Dispatch
63 Filmmaker Gus Van —
64 Declare
65 Two cubed
66 — rock (music genre)
71 Homily: Abbr.
72 Airport uniform abbr.
73 Day- — paint
76 Attempts
79 Kazan of Hollywood
81 Light brown
82 Have dinner
83 Move upward
87 PC screen variety
88 Armada unit
90 Prefix with colonial
91 "ER" figs.
92 Winter Olympics event
93 Not yet born
94 Neck artery
95 — -American (Latino U.S. resident)
96 Hamburg loc.
97 Prefix with propyl
98 Start to puncture?
99 During every evening
100 Fixes, as Rover
102 Chordata, for humans
106 Some ski lifts
107 Bulls, rams, and bucks
109 Basic street system
112 Flexible, electrically
113 Mr. Kojak
115 "Take — from me ..."
116 Antidrug kingpin
117 Architect Saarinen
118 Ones against alcohol
121 The Andrews Sisters' "— Mir Bist Du Schön"
122 New newt
123 Deep groove
124 Turn tail?

Magic Maze - Unionized

L M K I F D B Y S S T O L I P
M L B P L A Y E R S E W U S Q
I O M K I F R E E R D S S B Z
N X W U S I H Q R E S N R O N
E E L J P C H F O Y Y A E U D
R C M M A A Y W B A E I T S N
S V U E S R E Y A L K C I R B
T S T Q R P N L L P C I R O K
I H F E C I L O P A O S W T E
C B Z Y W V F U S B J U R C Q
S R E Y A L P L F N P M N A M

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

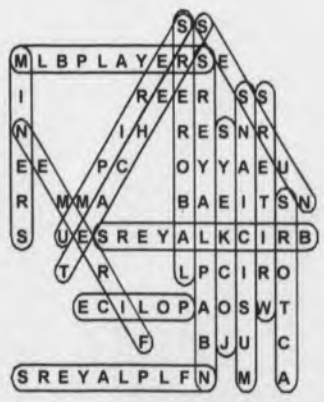
Actors
Bricklayers
Firemen
Jockeys
Laborers
Miners
MLB players
Musicians
NBA players
NFL players
Nurses
Police
Teachers
Umpires
Writers

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Crossword Solution - Consonant Sextets



Magic Solution Unionized



Sudoku Solution

4	2	6	3	8	7	9	5	1
3	9	5	4	2	1	8	6	7
7	1	8	9	5	6	2	3	4
9	8	3	7	1	2	5	4	6
5	7	4	6	9	3	1	2	8
1	6	2	5	4	8	3	7	9
6	3	1	2	7	9	4	8	5
8	4	7	1	3	5	6	9	2
2	5	9	8	6	4	7	1	3

FERGUSON GREATER BOSTON HOME TOUR

Homes sweet Homes

Latest in design, technology and architectural concepts showcased over two weekends

By Beth Doyle
bdoyle@wickedlocal.com

Even though the words "There's no place like home" conjure up images of Kansas, a more regional vision of "home" will be on display during the 2012 Ferguson Greater Boston Home Tour the last two weekends of September.

Described as the region's largest multi-site tour of show homes throughout Greater Boston, the event will be open to the public from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 22-23 and 29-30. The two homes that are remodels are open only the second of the two weekends.

The 12 projects on the home tour will demonstrate the latest in design, technology and architectural concepts in residential construction, and will include a mix of new construction and remodeling, according to Sue Abt, the executive officer of the Builders Association of Greater Boston, which is coordinating the event.

"This is the second annual event that BAGB has coordinated," Abt said. "We started this last year to basically brand our members and our association in the minds of consumers to understand who we are; that we are a resource to them to find quality builders and any other subcontractors, such as for windows, landscaping, appliances, flooring, etc. Anything that goes into your home, we have a contact for that, as well."

The homes on the tour range from single-family homes, apartments and condos to 55-plus living options, according to Jim Ingram, one of the two co-chairmen of the home tour and district sales manager at HADCO New England.

"We're not limiting our home tour to those who are currently in the market for a new house," he said. "It's a great place to get ideas if people are thinking of remodeling. And, obviously, for those interested in buying a new home, it's a better deal."

There is no obligation for people visiting the homes, he said.

"They can go to one home, they can go to all the homes," Ingram said. "They get to vote on their favorite. The People's Choice award is not necessarily the most expensive or the largest – it's the one they like best."

The more houses they see, the fairer the vote will be, Ingram noted, hoping attendees will visit as many homes as possible.

"I think the home tour is a great opportunity for people to get out and see real, actual and current trends," Paul Sullivan, co-chairman of this year's home tour committee, said. "Not just to see what's in magazines, but to see what people are putting into their homes this year.

"The other really great thing about the tour is it gives people the opportunity to see a builder's or remodeler's work up close and personal rather than just a photo in a magazine or in an advertisement," he said.

Tickets

Visitors will be provided with a "passport" that allows them to tour as many homes as they choose during the event's double weekend run. Tickets have a $10 value but you can go online and register to receive them for free, or they can be picked up at all Ferguson showrooms. Visit www.greaterbostonhometour.com and click on the "purchase tickets" graphic for additional information.

South Weymouth

Four of the properties on the home tour are in sub-neighborhoods within Southfield Highlands in South Weymouth, which is being developed on 1,400 acres of land previously occupied by the South Weymouth Naval Air Station. Of the total, 1,000 acres will be conservation land – preserved as natural green space or recreation – while only 400 acres will be developed, according to Tricia Bruno, marketing director of LNR Property Corp., which is developing the property.

"The idea was to include all four of our options because they appeal to various demographics," Bruno said.

In The Meadows, built by IBG Development, visitors can tour The Oakley, a 2,067-square-foot courtyard townhome, which is one of 13 different plans being offered in this neighborhood. According to Bruno, one of the highlights is the outdoor private courtyard, which provides expanded outdoor living space.

Another model home, one of the 10 single-family and townhome plans being offered by Whitman Homes, is in Parkview Village. Called The Glenhurst, this single-family home features 1,830 square feet of living space, and includes a patio, a great room, a master suite and a study.

"It also has a charming front porch," Bruno added.

In both the Parkview Village and The Meadows developments, the homes range from about 1,300 square feet to 2,300 square feet. Both of the model homes, across the street from one another, are adjacent to Southfield Highlands Park, which Bruno described as "a postcard-perfect, highly landscaped linear park, with large stainless-steel sculptures of stainless steel and stone."

"It's worth a trip just to see the park," Bruno said.

Southfield Highlands is very pedestrian friendly, Bruno said, and all the homes will be within walking distance of the village center and all the amenities, like the golf course.

There is an on-site MBTA station, too.

"It's an eight-minute walk from the MBTA South Weymouth Station to these homes," Bruno said.

A third location on the tour is in The Commons at Southfield Highlands, which provides eco-friendly, luxury apartment living. Highly popular, according to Bruno, the developer is John M. Corcoran and Company.

According to Bruno, The Commons is 100 percent smoke-free and pet-friendly, and it has a fitness center, a saltwater pool, a clubroom, a game room, covered garage parking and chef-caliber kitchens.

"They're really beautiful kitchens," Bruno said.

Another tour destination called Fairing Way, a Rice Eventide/Rogerson Communities project, is a 55-plus community that's in the planning stages. Visitors can view plans at the marketing center and learn about the project, which will offer à la carte services, Bruno said. "That's what separates Fairing Way from other 55-plus communities. You can sign up for what you want," she said.

"They are gorgeous – gorgeously designed," Bruno said of all the properties on the home tour. "They each have their own interior designers do their spaces. Each one is different. It's worth it just to come and see the floor layout and what you can do with a modest floor plan. People say, 'I can easily do this – easily.'"

Builders Association of Greater Boston

According to its website, BAGB serves both the construction industry – builders, remodeling contractors, carpenters, subcontractors or any trade professionals – by helping their business expand, as well as homeowners and new home buyers, by putting them in touch with the best home building and remodeling businesses in Greater Boston.

"We go through a very extensive vetting process to admit members into the association," Abt said. "They have to be sponsored by someone in the association and have to be approved by a board of directors. We have a code of ethics that they're required to follow."

For more information on the home tour, including a list of the featured homes and map to help you're your tour, visit www.greaterbostonhometour.com.



The Commons, in Southfield Highlands in South Weymouth, provides eco-friendly, luxury apartment living. PHOTO COURTESY OF LNR PROPERTY CORP.



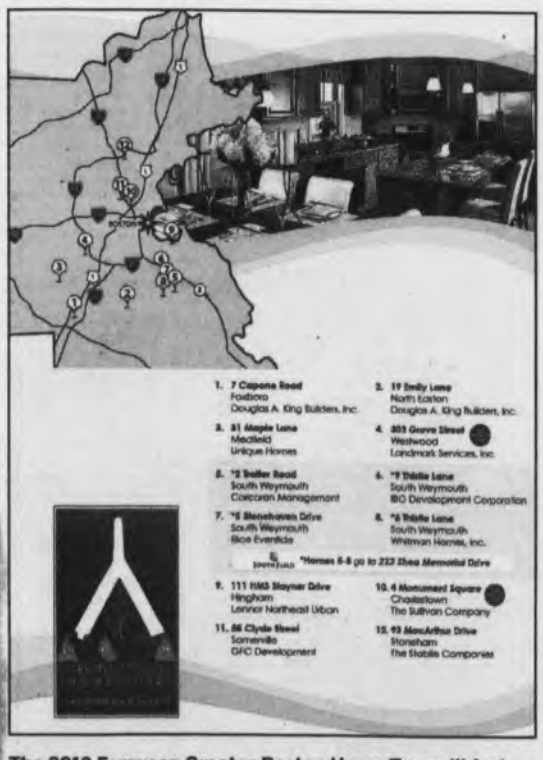
Located at Hewitts Landing in Hingham, this Lennar home will be open for touring Sept. 22-23 and 29-30. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUILDERS ASSOCIATION OF GREATER BOSTON



The master bath in Lennar's Hingham home provides a peaceful retreat. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUILDERS ASSOCIATION OF GREATER BOSTON



One of the highlights of The Oakley in South Weymouth is the outdoor private courtyard, which provides expanded outdoor living space. PHOTO COURTESY OF LNR PROPERTY CORP.



The 2012 Ferguson Greater Boston Home Tour will feature 12 projects throughout the Greater Boston area the last two weekends of September. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUILDERS ASSOCIATION OF GREATER BOSTON.



The Oakley, a 2,067-square-foot courtyard townhome, is one of 13 different plans being offered in The Meadows, built by IBG Development in Southfield Highlands in South Weymouth. PHOTO COURTESY OF LNR PROPERTY CORP.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwood-cc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings. We are an open, welcoming congregation.

There are two summer services. Our 8 am Sailing Club service is informal and it meets rain or shine. Come and worship outside in the beautiful, tranquil setting overlooking our harbor. Sailing club option runs until Sept. 2nd.Our 10 am service meets in the Chapel located at the back of our building. This is a traditional service and the chapel is air conditioned on hot summer days.

We return to a single 10 am service in our main sanctuary Sept. 9th. Our Sunday School program for children 3 years through Middle School age is open to anyone in the community and registration begins Sept 9th at 10 am in Bates Hall as well.

For more information visit us on our website at scc@2ndcc.org or call the church office at 781-383-0345

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Parish Picnic this Sunday!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday, Sept. 16th, St. Stephen's invites you to one of our two services of Holy Communion at 8am and 10am. Our Godly Play children's program begins at 10am for children from Pre-K through 5th grade. Our middle school youth group, the CIA, also meets at 10am.

This Sunday also brings with it our annual parish picnic. We'll be setting up the long table in the street between St. Stephen's and the town Common. Everyone is invited to the picnic. The following Sunday, Sept. 23rd, our middle and high school youth will start the year off with a bang with a trip to SkyZone indoor trampoline park!AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple that strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue community, call 781-749-8103.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

DON'T MISS THIS

Glastonbury Abbey Open House

The monks of Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham invite anyone and everyone to celebrate autumn with a fun-filled day on their grounds at 16 Hull St., Route 228, just across Route 3-A, on Saturday, Sept. 29. This totally free event will take place 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine. People of all ages are urged to attend.

The first-time ever event will feature chowder and ice cream donated by area eateries, hot dogs supplied by Frankie the Hot Dog King, rock 'n roll music by Dave Foley, tours of the gardens, hayrides throughout the grounds, walks through the Abbey's one-of-a-kind stone labyrinth, and visits with – and a chance to feed – the monks' herd of goats.

Call 781-749-2155, ext. 200, for more information.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Frank England

SAN DIEGO, CA – Frank Wesson England died peacefully on September 4, 2012 in San Diego, CA. Formerly of East Greenbush, NY, Madison, NJ, Cohasset, MA, Lake George, NY and Las Vegas, NV.


Frank England

Frank was born on May 12, 1920 in Ft. Benning, GA, third son of Col. George Washington England and Dorothea Young England. Frank attended Mohawk Country Day School in upstate New York, and Syracuse University, graduating in 1947 with a B.S. in Business Administration, lettering in lacrosse at both schools.

Like many in the Greatest Generation, Frank's college days were interrupted by WWII. From 1941 to 1946, he served as an infantry officer in the U.S. Army (Fifth Army's) campaigns in North Africa, Sicily, and Italy under Generals Mark Clark and George Patton. He left active duty on 1/20/46 as a captain. Thereafter, Frank served in the Army Reserve, graduating from Command & General Staff College in 1965, becoming the Commandant of the 1037th USAR School in Lowell, MA (5th largest in the country) and receiving many honors and commendations. He retired from the Army Reserve in 1973 as a colonel. Gov. Frank Sargent appointed him a Brigadier General in Massachusetts National Guard in honor of his years of highly commended service.

In 1947, Frank embarked on a stellar career as insurance executive with Aetna Casualty & Surety, serving as bond manager at Aetna offices in Albany, N.Y, Rochester, N.Y., and Newark, N.J. In 1969, Frank became the bond manager at Aetna's Boston, MA office and the family moved to Cohasset. Retiring from Aetna in 1984, he joined Carlin Insurance (Natick, MA, later known as Eastern Insurance) as Vice-President of Surety. Frank retired a number of years later, always maintaining his interest and service in the insurance and construction business.

On January 20, 1951, Frank married Kathleen VanDenHouten in East Greenbush, NY. For a brief time, Frank joined her family's business, Van's Equipment Sales. Frank and Kay raised four daughters, Debbie, Kathy, Terry and Janet, in communities selected for their public school systems: first East Greenbush, NY, then Madison, NJ, and finally, Cohasset, MA.

Frank held many professional licenses and certifications and more importantly, served in many capacities in professional and service organizations. He was president of Surety Associations in Albany, NY and Newark, NJ. He was very active in many contractors' associations on a local, state and national level, especially Massachusetts. A Director for the Construction Industries of Massachusetts and Associated Building Contractors (ABC) of Mass/RI, Frank became a national ABC director, serving as education Committee Chairman of the Mass/RI ABC, and as National ABC Education Committee Chairman. Frank always maintained his interest and service in the construction and insurance industries.

Frank loved politics and political discussions. He served in volunteer capacities in numerous campaigns before running for office himself. Continuing a life of public service, in 1974 Frank was elected and then re-elected to the Cohasset School Committee, eventually serving six years. Frank served as School Committee Chair during the Proposition 2½ referendum. Then Frank was elected to the Cohasset Board of Selectman in 1983, serving total of three years, again serving as Chair in his last year (1986.) Three daughters, Kathy '71, Terry '74 and Janet '80, and one son-in-law (Chris Duggan '72) graduated from CHS. Frank's grand-daughter, Alex Duggan, began her education at Joseph Osgood School. For over thirty years, Frank refereed lacrosse at the high school and collegiate level.

For the past fifteen years, Frank and Kay spent summers in Lake George, NY and winters in Las Vegas, NV. Frank is survived by his wife of sixty-one years, Kathleen V. England, and their daughters: Deborah E. Zepnick (Glen) of Calabasas, CA, Kathleen J. England of LV, NV, Terese E. Duggan (Christopher) of Poway, CA and Janet M. England of Nashua, NH. He is also survived by five grand-daughters, Andrea (Zepnick) Laird (Justin), Valerie Zepnick, Alexandra Duggan, Kara Duggan, and Maura Duggan, and two great grandsons, Trevor Laird and Reid Laird. He is also survived by three nephews and a niece (Sanford England, Michael England, George W. England, III, Nancy Sauls), and many other relatives (with another generation currently serving in the U.S. Army).

Services Info: The family would be honored by your presence at any of the following celebrations of Frank's life: Funeral Mass, Friday Sept 21, 2012 10:00AM St. Gabriel's Church, Poway, CA. Reception to follow - Church . Memorial Mass, Sat Sept 29, 2012 11:00AM Sacred Heart Church, Lake George, NY. Followed by: Celebration of Frank's Life and Reception Sans Souci Bar & Restaurant, Cleverdale, NY. Military Honor Service and Burial: TBD Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, VA.

Memorial Donations: In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you please make a donation to one of these or a charity of your choosing: North Queensbury Fire Co., PO Box 61, Cleverdale, NY 12820 (Please make checks payable to: North Queensbury Firefighters Service Corporation); The Shade Tree (Shelter for homeless women & children) Las Vegas, NV (To donate, please go to: www.theshadetree.org); American Legion Post 374, PO Box 267 Lake George, NY 12845.

Please visit www.powaybernardomortuary.net/.

John B. Millard

COHASSET – John Bidwell Millard, 80, of Cohasset MA died Aug. 28, 2012.


John B. Millard

He was born in Newton, Jan. 6, 1932, the son of Violetta Bidwell and Norman R. Millard; and the brother of Norman R. Millard Jr., all of whom predeceased him.

He grew up in Newton, attended Hebron Academy in Maine and graduated from Harvard College in 1954, having majored in Physical Sciences. An NCAA champion and one of the five fastest freestyle swimmers in the world, he was invited to participate in the Olympic Trials in California in 1952, but declined because he had to work to earn tuition. After serving in the U.S. Army in New Jersey, he immediately joined Polaroid Corporation in Cambridge, MA where he worked with great pleasure for 40 years in Engineering Quality Control and Reliability. As George Bernard Shaw said, "Happy is the man who makes a living by his hobby," and John did just that, as photography was his lifelong interest from the age of 12. He was granted three patents, including one that moderated the exposure of bright snow and beach scenes to prevent overexposure. Polaroid leased this patent to major SLR camera companies around the world. John studied with Josef Karsh and Ansel Adams at Yosemite and won many photographic prizes including three Best of Show awards at the Quincy Art Festival. Upon retiring, he established Custom Imaging, a small company through which he restored photographs. He was the United States representative to the International Standards Organization (ISO) Committee on Exposure, a member of the Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers, an avid member of the Cohasset Golf Club and president of the Old Goats.

He was the extraordinary and loving husband of Elizabeth (Betsy) (Jockers) Millard; and the father of a son, Stuart M. Millard of Scituate and his wife Edith, and a daughter, Janice Millard Nykyforchyn of Waterford, CT and her husband John. He is also survived by two step-daughters, Lauren Alemian Saleski of Hingham and her husband Stephen, and Jennifer Alemian Kinscherf of Cohasset and her husband Robert. Eight surviving grandchildren include Christine, Michael and Danielle Nykyforchyn; Katherine, Michael and Kristin Saleski; and Carly and Richard Kinscherf.

He had a deep and abiding love for, and tremendous pride in, each member of his extended family and was truly beloved in return. All who knew John will recall his quiet modesty, his keen intellect, his love of laughter and his generous and kindly, non-judgemental spirit. He always made time to help others, whether to fix a computer glitch or find a pair of errant eyeglasses.

A memorial service was held Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 4 p.m. at the First Parish in Cohasset Unitarian Univeralist Meeting House on Cohasset Common, to be followed by a celebratory reception across the street, 25 North Main St., at the Parish House.

Donations in John's memory may be made to Hospice of the South Shore, whose loving team made John's last weeks so comfortable, 30 Resevoir Park Dr., Rockland, MA 02370.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrel.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

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- Datebook ads are limited to event listings
- Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News

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.....September 20....

PARIS CABARET
HOME OF THE STARLINE ROOM DINNER THEATRE
LET US ENTERTAIN YOU!

THE STARLINERS in VIVA LAS VEGAS
September 29 & October 13
Last chance to see this fun-filled show!

Your professional singing waitstaff featuring Vegas Legends songs of The Rat Pack, Elvis, Elton John, Celine Dion, Tony Bennett, Lady Gaga, Whitney Houston, Dusty Springfield, Glen Campbell PLUS lots more surprises in store to bring the talent of song and comedy right to you!

FOREVER BROADWAY
Producers, Jekyll & Hyde and Mama Mia
opening October 27
Reservations always suggested

October 6
OPEN MIC
with CAROL O'SHAUGHNESSY
Boston's Leading Lady of Cabaret and BROADWAY TRIVIA CONTEST
Doors open 6:30 p.m. for dining
Carol starts at 7:30 p.m.
Special event menu includes sandwiches, appetizers, desserts & a full Bar. Tom LaMark on piano/bring music to sing or just sit back relax & listen!
Cover charge only $8.00

Ideal for all special occasions
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www.StarlineRoom.com
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Stoughton, MA.

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.



Painting by Mary McSweeney



Photograph by Judy Enright

'Sheep! What's Not To Love?'

WHERE: South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell
WHEN: through Oct. 15, Reception Sept. 16 from 1 to 5 p.m.
INFO: This exhibit includes paintings by Mary McSweeney and photographs by Judy Enright. The gallery is open to the public and free of charge, Monday to Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 781-659-2559 or www.ssnsc.org.



Annie Wenz



Danielle Miraglia



Amy Petty

Wenz, Miraglia and Petty in the round at Driftwood Folk Cafe

WHERE: Driftwood Folk Cafe, First Parish Church, Town Square, Plymouth.
WHEN: Sept. 15, doors open at 7:30 and the music starts at 8 p.m.
INFO: Family-friendly, alcohol-free and non-smoking venue in an intimate coffeehouse-style listening atmosphere. Café style seating, accommodating four per table, freshly-baked desserts, a variety of tea, soft beverages, and coffee. www.driftwoodfolkcafe.com Tickets: $18 in advance, $21 cash only at door on the night of show.

'Paint the Square'



Hingham tree scape oil painting by Sue Kilmartin

WHERE: South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham.
WHEN: Sept. 14 and Sept. 15. Silent auction Sept. 15, from 7 to 9 p.m.
INFO: Local artists will be scattered throughout Hingham Square Friday and Saturday producing paintings for a silent auction to be held Saturday night. Artists will include Robert Beaulieu, Joan Brancale, Jen Kelly, Dianne Panarelli Miller, Page Railsback, Vcevy Strekalovsky, Marjorie Osborne Whorf and others. The public is invited to view the finished paintings. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served. The exhibit will be on display until Sept. 29. A portion of the proceeds from the silent auction will be donated to the Hingham Interfaith Food Pantry.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' farmers' market at the 1820 Courthouse Green in Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday through Oct. 27, www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

Meet author William Martin to sign copies of his newest thriller, "The Lincoln Letter" at The Book Shack in the Hanover Mall in Hanover at 3:30 p.m. www.TheBookShack.net or 508-747-1340. www.williammartinbooks.com.

Meet author Dr. Jon Mukand for a signing and discussion of "The Man With The Bionic Brain" from 3 to 5 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham. Free and open to the public. 781-749-3319.

One Day Bargain Book Sale by Friends of Weymouth Public Libraries from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jones Room, Tufts Library, 46 Broad St, Weymouth 781-337-1402.

5K Fun Run and Duxbury Senior Center open house is a community event for all ages; 5K Run/Walk starts at 8:30 a.m. and costs $15 per person; open house at the Duxbury Senior Center, 10 Mayflower St., Duxbury, is between 10 a.m. and noon. Call 781-934-5774, ext. 100, for details.

The Big E. 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., through Sept. 30, at Eastern States Exposition, West Springfield. www.TheBigE.com.

Harvest Fair and Joe Davies Folk Festival, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Soule Homestead Education Center - 46 Soule Street Middleborough. Admission is $7 per person; children under age 6 are free, one free admission per membership and new members can join at the admission booth. 508-947-6744 / email: info@soulehomestead.org.

Register for Weight Loss Challenge, be Plymouth's "biggest loser." The challenge is run by several local wellness coaches and is being hosted Saturdays by Healthy Vibes Nutrition, located at 21 Court St., Plymouth. In-person registration is from 10 a.m. to noon today, at Healthy Vibes. The cost is $40 per person. To preregister, call Noreen at 508-272-2183.

Meet Diego, take the kids to meet Diego, Dora the Explorer's cousin, from Nickolodeon's Go Diego Go, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Autofair Honda at Route 3, Exit 5, of Plymouth. Kids can take pictures, enjoy free refreshments and share their best animal sounds with Diego. Go to AutofairHondaofPlymouth.com for details.

Eighth annual Endless Summer Waterfront Festival on Nantasket Avenue in Hull, from noon to 5 p.m. will feature live music and entertainment all day long on the Aquarion Sound Stage. Shuttle buses will run from noon to 6 p.m. all the way through town. Information: info@hullchamber.com or http://www.endlesssummerhull.com.

Abington Music Parents to hold 33rd Fall & Christmas Crafts Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the gymnasium of Abington High School located off Route 18, Bedford Street on Gliniewicz Way. The cost is $2 or $1 for seniors. 781-878-1189.

Paint the Square ten years later. Many local artists will be scattered throughout the Square producing paintings for a Silent Auction to be held at South Street Gallery. Artists will include Robert Beaulieu, Joan Brancale, Jen Kelly, Dianne Panarelli Miller, Page Railsback, Vcevy Strekalovsky, Marjorie Osborne Whorf, and others. The event culminates with a Silent Auction Saturday evening at South Street Gallery, 149 South Street. The public is invited to view the finished paintings from 7 to 9 p.m. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served. The exhibit will be on display until Sept. 29. A portion of the proceeds from the Silent Auction will be donated to the Hingham Interfaith Food Pantry.

King Richard's Faire runs weekends through Oct. 21, from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 235 Main St. in South Carver. Tickets are $27 for adults (age 12 and older) and $15 for children ages 4-11. Children under 4 are admitted free and parking is free. Call 508-866-5391 or see kingrichardsfaire.net for more information.

The North River Theater will present the comedy, "The Cemetery Club" by Ivan Menchell, directed by Joe McAlarney on Sept. 15, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 16 at 2.30 p.m. at 513 River St., Norwell. Tickets are $18. and may be reserved by calling 781-834-6847 to be picked up at the door.
There is free parking cabaret seating and a cash bar.

Open auditions for Annie at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, from noon to 4 p.m. today for children. A tentative callback is scheduled for Sept. 16 at 1 p.m. Candidates should bring a headshot or snapshot, and a resume is helpful but not required. A completed emergency form must accompany audition candidates, available at www.companytheatre.com/emergencyform.pdf. Information: call the box office at 781-871-2787 or email Sally at Sally@companytheatre.com.

The Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square will feature the lively Session Americana for the first show of the 2012-13 season at 8 p.m. at the Old Ship Church Parish Hall, 107 Main St. The evening starts with a half -hour open mike. Admission is $12 at the door and coffee and desserts are $1 781-749-1767.

Pocahontas Harvest Moon Dinner Dance, at Redmen Hall, 754 Main St., Wareham. BBQ chicken dinner, served at 7 p.m. Dancing 8 p.m. to midnight with DJ Too Much Fun. $13 per person. For tickets call Nancy at 508-947-0352.

Poker tournament to raise funds for Paula Nesmachnov and breast cancer awareness, 7 p.m., Vinny's Casa Grande, 115 South Main St., West Bridgewater, free buffet included with entry fee, contact Paul Silvia at 508-454-3327.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Ultimate John Lennon Tribute Show with Dennis Stephen. 8 p.m., The Last Shot Bar and Grille, 559 Washington St., Stoughton. info@LennonShow.com, www.LennonShow.com.

Tokyo Tramps. , 7:30 p.m., 9 p.m., Chili Head BBQ Co., 320 W. Center St., West Bridgewater. 508-941-0707.

Rock Star Posers at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Josh Lopes Band at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

The Marshall's at the Dog Watch Pub, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate from 7 to 10 p.m. 781-545-5550.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 16

Flaherty School's ninth annual 5K Fun Run/Walk 9 a.m., Registration for the event starts and ends at Braintree High School - opens at 7:30 a.m., and the run commences at 9 a.m. There will be kids' races, face painting, raffles, music, and more. For more information or to print an application go to http://www.gpvillage.com/flahertyschool or call Kathleen Doherty at 781-848-0441.

Frogs for Freedom, the annual NE Chapter UDT/SEAL Association Frogs for Freedom poker run, from the Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth (508-830-0022). Registration is at 9:30 a.m., kickstands up at 10:30 and the cookout starts at 2 p.m. Registration is $20 and includes an event T-shirt, while they last, and one poker hand. For the cookout only, the cost is $20. For further information, contact Ron Flockton at 781-789-4425 or papafrog3@verizon.net.

Cars and Copters event, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Plymouth Municipal Airport; no charge to attend the show but contributions are welcome. Helicopter ride around Plymouth Harbor. Proceeds benefit The Jimmy Fund. For information, visit www.yuppieracing.net or on Facebook: Cars and Copters.

Harvest Fair and Joe Davies Folk Festival, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Soule Homestead Education Center - 46 Soule Street Middleborough. Admission is $7 per person; children under age 6 are free. 508-947-6744 / email: info@soulehomestead.org

Friends of Thayer Public Library concert series features Sarah Myers. 3 p.m., Logan Auditorium on the second floor, 798 Washington St., Braintree. She will be playing Mozart, Chopin, Brahms, and Debussy. 781-848-0405.

MMAS Southern Mass Arts Festival. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., South Common, Mansfield. 508-339-2855 or visit www.mmas.org.

Sheep! What's Not To Love? exhibit includes paintings and drawings by Mary McSweeney and photographs by Judy Enright through Oct. 15, at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Artist's reception today from 1 to 5 p.m. 781-659-2559 or www.ssnsc.org

Have fun down on the farm. 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Franklin Park Zoo, 1 Franklin Park Road, Boston. $17. infor@zoonewengland.com, www.franklinparkzoo.org.

Victorian Tea Party at the Daniel Webster Estate and Heritage Center, 238 Webster St., Marshfield. This is a special tea party as younger ladies age 5 and older are also invited to attend with their mothers, grandmothers, aunts, sisters and nieces. Enjoy tea or lemonade, scones, sandwiches, and sweets in the lovely 1880 mansion. 2 p.m. Reservations required. Tickets $15 adults and $10 for age 12 and under. Call 781-834-8457. www.danielwebsterestate.org

The North River Theater will present the comedy, "The Cemetery Club" by Ivan Menchell, directed by Joe McAlarney at 2:30 p.m. and on Sept. 21 and 22, at 8 p.m. at 513 River St., Norwell. Tickets are $18. and may be reserved by calling 781-834-6847 to be picked up at the door. Free parking, cabaret seating and a cash bar.

Open Doors to the Past, see Duxbury historic sites free today, 1 to 4 p.m., including Myles Standish Monument, King Caesar House, Alden House and more, www.duxbury375.com.

Irish Session with Skip Toomey from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

Open mike with Bill Downes from 5 to 9 p.m. at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

Karaoke with DJ Scooby, 8 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

MONDAY, SEPT. 17

Christopher J. Welsh Memorial golf tournament, 1 p.m. at White Cliffs Country Club in Plymouth. Cost is $140 per golfer, which includes greens fees, golf cart, lunch, dinner and entry into a drawing for set of Nike clubs. Dinner-only guests pay $60. For information, contact Jane or Jack Welsh at yoto84@aol.com.

Meet author William Martin to sign copies of his newest thriller, "The Lincoln Letter" at The Book Shack in the Independence Mall in Kingston at 7 p.m. www.TheBookShack.net or 508-747-1340. www.williammartinbooks.com.

Pilgrim Festival Chorus will hold open auditions at 6:30 p.m. at the Church of the Pilgrimage, at 8 Town Square, Plymouth; call William Richter, music director, at 781-789-3343 or wbrichter54@gmail.com.

Free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Free Texas Hold'em with Northern Poker League at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 18

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Line Dance Lessons every Tuesday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the South Shore Community Center, 3 N Main St., Cohasset. Beginner and Beginner plus level for adult ages, men and women. Learn Waltz, Cha cha, Salsa, Samba, Mambo, and other dance steps to Country, Popular and Latin music while having fun exercising. To sign up call 781-383-9112 or just "drop in"! $5. Instructor: Nancy Kramer: 781-925-9066.

Open Country Mike 7:30 to 9 p.m., Chili Head BBQ Co., 320 W. Center St., West Bridgewater. 508-941-0707.

Ian Richardson will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Open Mike With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, at 9 p.m. every Tuesday. 781-561-7361.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19

Emily Sweeney, author of "Boston Organized Crime", will be at the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury, at 7 p.m. as part of the BookBreeze literary festival. For more information, call the library at 781-934-2721, ext. 108.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The Session at 7 p.m. every Wednesday Night at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20

Up with People performs 7 p.m., Furnace Brook Middle School, 500 Furnace St., Marshfield. $15-$20. Proceeds to benefit the Friendship Home in Norwell and Rogers & Gray Charitable Foundation. www.upwithpeople.org/plymouth.

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' farmers' markets from 10 a.m. to noon at The Market in the Pinehills in Plymouth and from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Stephens Field, each Thursday through Oct. 25, rain or shine. www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

Plymouth Farmers' Market at Plimoth Plantation. 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. each Thursday from June through October, rain or shine, on the field at the River Street museum entrance of the Plantation. www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org.

Cohasset Farmers Market, every Thursday from 2 to 6 p.m. on Cohasset Common through Oct. 16.

Safety Fair hosted by The Plymouth Council on Aging, in conjunction with Triad, will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Plymouth COA, 10 Cordage Park Circle, Suite 108, Plymouth. Professionals and personnel from the Plymouth Fire Department, Police Department, Sheriff's Office and other safety organizations will be on hand to present safety information. Free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served. Register by calling the COA at 508-830-4230."

Third Thursday Social. 1:30 p.m., Plympton Library, 248 Main St., Plympton. www.plymptonlibrary.org.

May Institute's 5th Annual Bingo Night. 6:30-9:30 p.m., Randolph Elks Club, 21 School St., Randolph. $15. Carolyn Iacovelli at ciacovelli@mayinstitute.org, www.mayinstitute.org.

A's Comedy Asylum Comedy Show featuring Harrison Stebbins along with Brian Clark, Annette Pollack and Pat Galligan, hosted by Craig Martin at 8 p.m. at Granite Grill FX Restaurant, 703 Granite St., Braintree. Reserve early by calling 781-848-4500.

Irish music at the Winsor House Inn, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, live open seisiun, 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays in the pub. Eat, drink, sing, play, listen, enjoy.

Six Foot Sunday Acoustic at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Boston & Johnny C. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Ashley Jordan at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell from 8 to 10 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Peter Mundt at the Dog Watch Pub, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate from 7 to 10 p.m. 781-545-5550.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21

43rd Annual Bourne Scallop Festival, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, at Buzzards Bay Park, Main Street, Buzzards Bay. General admission is $5, children 12 and under admitted free. Free parking is available. Go to www.bournescallopfest.com for all the details.

Marshfield Farmers' Market, Marshfield Fairgrounds, 104 Main St, Marshfield from 2 to 6 p.m.

Up with People show, 7 p.m., at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Advance tickets are $20 for adults; $15 for students, seniors and children; $60 for a family four-pack and $100 for a "patron ticket" (today's show only). All tickets will cost $25 at the door. www.upwithpeople.org/Plymouth.

Opening gala and awards ceremony for the Plymouth Guild Juried Art show, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth, music, free hors d'oeuvres, cash bar, tickets $30, www.plymouthguild.org, 508-746-7222.

Hingham Historical Society presents 88th Hingham Historic House Tour today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hingham Historical Society 34 Main Street Hingham. To order tickets to tour seven historic homes and four public buildings, visit www.hinghamhshomes.com. Call 781-749-1288 for reservations. Space is limited.

The North River Theater will present the comedy, "The Cemetery Club" by Ivan Menchell, directed by Joe McAlarney on Sept. 21 and 22, at 8 p.m. at 513 River St., Norwell. Tickets are $18 and may be reserved by calling 781-834-6847 to be picked up at the door. There is free parking cabaret seating and a cash bar.

Coffeehouse. South Shore Folk Music Club will hold a coffeehouse featuring Che Pizarro and the Mill City Growlers; Kevin Mason to open; 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. at the Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, 222 Main St., Kingston. Members $7, nonmembers $8, children $4; www.southshorefolkmusicclub.org or 781-871-1052.

KRBT at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Kristen Merlin Band at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

The Dons at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell at 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Matt Dillon at the Dog Watch Pub, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate from 7 to 10 p.m. 781-545-5550.

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New England

EMAIL CHAIN UPDATE

Civility policy aired again

Officials discuss code of conduct

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

After an email thread between a former and current town official was copied to the local press and the Boston Globe last week, the Board of Selectmen held a discussion on keeping communications between elected officials, board members, town employees and private citizens on a more civil level.

The issue first came before the selectmen in March, when Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski had the board sign an official document stating that they would try to uphold certain values in their day-to-day communications, and would ask other town officials and employees to do the same. This document is called the Town of Cohasset Code of Core Values for Civil Discourse. Adhering to the code is optional, although strongly encouraged by the selectmen and town manager.

Selectmen chair Paul Carlson pointed out at the start of Tuesday's discussion that the town can't exactly censor free speech, however.

"The board has no enforcement power regarding this code," said Carlson. " We are all free to speak our minds without fear of government action. Furthermore, under the libel laws, public officials have little protection from scurrilous, false and inflammatory accusations. People can be as nasty and abusive to me as they want. I have no legal recourse. That is the law of the land. The courts have spoken and I, for one, fully support these rulings."

The reason the selectmen were discussing civil discourse that night was at the request of former selectmen chair Karen Quigley, who engaged in a contentious email exchange with Water Commis-

SEE CIVILITY, 4

LOCAL BIZ

Healthy drinks at Lido

New juice bar opens on Ripley Road

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Juiceheads, rejoice.

Those looking for fresh-pressed juice and smoothies made from local, organic ingredients need not venture to Boston, Cambridge, or even New York City anymore — now, there's a juice bar right here in Cohasset.

And if Lido Juice Bar owners Stephen Johnson and Alyson Gregory have their way, the Ripley Road location will be the first of what they hope will become an international brand — the Starbucks of the fresh juice world, if you will.

"We want to see a juice bar – our juice bar – on every corner," said Gregory.

Lido is well on its way. The new shop already has regulars who stop in daily to enjoy juices like "The Village Green" (made with kale, spinach, celery, fuji apple and more) or smoothies like "Lunch Date" (strawberries or peaches, bananas, almond milk, dates, vanilla whey protein). Those who are on a cleansing kick can get their fix, too; while Lido's menu offers several different juices and smoothies

SEE LIDO, 10



Co-owner of the new Lido Juice Bar in Cohasset, Alyson Gregory, makes a drink for a customer. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

UPDATE

VSO sharing

Temporary solution for veterans services

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The town of Hingham will temporarily assist Cohasset by lending a veterans' service officer (VSO). During their Tuesday meeting, the Board of Selectmen unanimously approved a 90-day regionalization program, sharing veterans' services with Hingham while Cohasset officials consider a long-term solution for assisting veterans in town.

Cohasset has gone through a few veterans' service officers over the past few years. Cohasset Police Sgt. Garrett Hunt has most recently served as interim VSO since former VSO Joe McElroy resigned from his post last December.

Hunt was only slated to serve as interim until June of this year; the town was expected to hire a new VSO to start on July 1. Meanwhile, Hunt has joined the Air Force reserve unit and will no longer continue his part-time VSO activities. Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said that Hunt would continue to assist Cohasset veterans as the town transitions to a new VSO.

While the town has posted the position and received a number of applications, Milanoski said that he is concerned about "getting into a position every 18 months where we have to find a new VSO," since the position requires significant training.

The town manager said that he has been discussing how best to meet the needs of Cohasset veterans with Coleman Nee, the state's Secretary of Veterans' Services who is also a Cohasset resident, Elder Affairs director Coral Grande, Col. Edward Graham, and Tom Wigmore of the Sons of the American Legion. For now, the group has "collectively come to agree" on a temporary solution, Milanoski said.

Milanoski told the Board of Selectmen on Tuesday that

SEE VSO, 4

PUBLIC HEALTH REMINDER

First flu clinic next week

What:
The Board of Health will conduct the first flu clinic of the season next week.

When and where:
From 10 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, Sept. 25 at Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave. (Second clinic is Tuesday, Oct. 30).

Who:
The clinic is open to all Cohasset residents 9 years and older. Everyone over the age of 6 months should get a flu shot as long as they don't have an allergy to one of the components of the vaccine.

What you need:
Please bring your insurance cards and wear a short sleeve shirt. There is no charge for the vaccination, however local Boards of Health are allowed to bill most insurances which is why people are asked to bring their insurance cards with them to the clinic.



Quote:
"We have plenty of vaccine. State supplied flu vaccine allocation has been cut drastically but the Town of Cohasset has purchased vaccine for our residents," said Public Health Nurse Mary Goodwin.

Questions:
Call Public Health Nurse Mary Goodwin at 781-383-2210.

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A New Year at UMass Boston

By J. Keith Motley, PhD, UMass Boston Chancellor

At Fall Convocation, an annual tradition on our campus, I had the privilege of addressing our students, faculty, staff, and community members to kick off the new academic year. I discussed how the improvements we make today fulfill a promise we have made to the future: to make Boston's public university an even better place for students from the Commonwealth, the nation, and the world to learn and grow. We're well on our way.

Earlier this month, nearly 16,000 students returned to our harbor-front campus for the beginning of classes, admiring the progress we've made on our physical transformations while they were away. The frame is in place for the new Integrated Sciences Complex, a facility that will provide much-needed research space, and the renovation of the Clark Athletic Center gymnasium, with a new floor, bleachers, and other amenities, is nearly complete.

There is also more to come. The design of a second new academic building, containing classrooms and spaces for the arts, is complete. Construction will begin this winter.

Our students are the clearest example of the progress we've made. Our first communications and engineering undergraduate students began taking courses in these new majors this year. A new master's program in applied economics held its first classes. And our four new doctoral programs welcomed their inaugural students.

Students returned to an expanded UMass Boston. Over the summer, we founded the School for Global Inclusion and Social Development – the first graduate school in the world to focus on wellness and economic development from an international perspective. The school focuses on groups who are excluded from communities at home and abroad due to disability or other conditions.

We also formed a new partnership with UMass Medical School, funded by a $6.7 million grant from the National Institutes of Health. Working together, researchers from both campuses will establish the UMass Center for Health Equity Intervention Research, a collaborative center that will allow our researchers and faculty members to study and improve health outcomes for minority and socioeconomically disadvantaged populations. It also will allow us to begin offering a minority health scholars program for undergraduates, giving students the chance to be deeply involved in high-level research.

New things are happening at UMass Boston. I invite you to come see the changes afoot at Boston's public university by attending our Open House on Saturday, October 13. All are welcome to attend – please visit www.umb.edu/openhouse to register.

UMASS BOSTON www.umb.edu

PICTURE THIS

Rev. Jill Cowie

Name: Jill Cowie

Occupation: Minister, First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church

ONLY IN PRINT

Best day of your life: The days my twins were born (I have two sets, so two days)

Best vacation: The week I spend every summer with my family at Lake George, NY

Favorite season: Spring

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving

Favorite junk food, meal or dessert: Chocolate mousse

Best book: "A Testament of Hope: The Essential Writings and Speeches of Martin Luther King, Jr."

Best movie or actor: Ben Kingsley and Tina Fey.

Best TV show: "30 Rock"

Best music, group or artist: Coldplay.

Pet peeve: People driving too fast on the very narrow residential street on which I live.

Most embarrassing moment: I was new to college in Bar Harbor Maine, and I got stranded at high tide on the island in the harbor in March for what appeared to be the night; I was rescued by the Coast Guard.

Person you would most like to meet: Dalai Lama.



The Mariner caught up with the Reverend Jill Cowie at First Parish this week. If you see Jill around town, be sure to tell her that you saw her in Picture This! PHOTO/ ERIN DALE

Goal: To be fully engaged with the times in which I live.

Biggest worry: Climate change.

Best part of Cohasset: The people.

BRIEFLY

Brush accepted on Sat., Sept. 29

Residential brush will be accepted at the DPW parking area from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 29.

No trees over 10 inches in diameter. No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No contractors.

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Cohasset Food Pantry needs more donations

Cohasset Food Pantry is a 501 (c) (3) nonprofit, volunteer organization, located in the rear of Saint Anthony's Rectory at 129 South Main St. The pantry operates on charitable donations from Cohasset churches, private citizens, business and community organizations.

The Food Pantry may be reached by calling 781-383-0219, ext. 25. Leave a message and calls will be returned. The mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025. It is open every Tuesday morning. Clients may come from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Donations may be left at the pantry before 9 a.m., on Tuesdays, or by contacting the Food Pantry. Donations may also be left at any Cohasset church on Sunday mornings.

There are several Cohasset donation boxes located throughout the town, including St. Anthony Parish Hall, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Cohasset Police Station, Shaw's and Stop & Shop Supermarkets.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

SEPT. 2012		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	20	2:47	9.70 ft	3:04	10.54 ft	8:46	-0.37 ft	9:22	-0.89 ft	6:28	6:43
Friday	21	3:41	9.33 ft	3:59	10.29 ft	9:39	-0.01 ft	10:20	-0.54 ft	6:29	6:41
Saturday	22	4:40	8.95 ft	4:59	9.96 ft	10:37	0.36 ft	11:20	-0.18 ft	6:31	6:39
Sunday	23	5:44	8.66 ft	6:03	9.67 ft	11:39	0.65 ft			6:32	6:37
Monday	24	6:50	8.55 ft	7:10	9.49 ft	12:24	0.08 ft	12:43	0.79 ft	6:33	6:36
Tuesday	25	7:55	8.63 ft	8:15	9.44 ft	1:28	0.19 ft	1:48	0.73 ft	6:34	6:34
Wednesday	26	8:56	8.86 ft	9:17	9.47 ft	2:30	0.17 ft	2:50	0.52 ft	6:35	6:32
Thursday	27	9:51	9.13 ft	10:12	9.51 ft	3:26	0.10 ft	3:47	0.26 ft	6:36	6:30

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

ONLINE EXTRA

www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



OUR PHOTOS

Checkout all the photos from the Stanley Cup's visit to Cohasset Common.



POLICE/FIRE SCANNER

Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

FACEBOOK

Find us on Facebook. Search 'Cohasset Mariner'

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Embarrassing email string gets statewide attention
- Con Com to reopen contentious house project hearing
- Cell antenna: Bear Hill back again
- Angels among us: St. Stephen's blessed by zealous homeless man
- Cohasset football outlasts Quincy in OT thriller

FISH volunteers

Cohasset F.I.S.H. is currently in need of a few more volunteer drivers. This organization provides rides to medical appointments for those in Cohasset without other options. Each volunteer is scheduled to drive (if needed) one weekday per month using their own vehicle. Our corps of drivers has declined over the summer months as a result of relocations, disabilities, or simple aging issues — thus the need for more volunteers.

If you are available and might be interested in serving Cohasset residents in this easy manner, please contact Dick Avery at 383-6043 or

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School Committee cuts public comment period

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"We do allow public comment throughout the meeting on items that are on the agenda."
Jeanne Astino, chairman

This Wednesday's School Committee was a little different than it has been in the past — this week, there was no public comment on the agenda.

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo said that when she was making up the agenda, she was "following the direction of my chair."

Similar to Board of Selectmen meetings, the school committee has allowed public comment for items not on the agenda at the end of every meeting.

The Sept. 5 school committee ended with a public comment from Adrienne McCarthy, who has served on the board in the past and criticized for the superintendent and the committee for not publicizing the district's five-year plan *(See commentary, page 13)*.

School committee chair Jeanne Astino said that eliminating the public comment at the end should better help the committee stay on task, so that meetings are not "derailed" by off-topic remarks that the board is not allowed to respond to, since their portion of the meeting is over. She also said that a separate public comment period was not something the school board has done historically.

"We do allow public comment throughout the meeting on items that are on the agenda," said Astino. "We're going to revert to what is stated on our policy. [Public comment] was just added a couple of meetings ago to try it out."

The committee's policy states that public comment is encouraged at "an appropriate point" in the meeting, "following initial discussion by the school committee on various agenda items."

Members of the public are permitted to speak "at the discretion of the chair." Speakers are allowed three minutes, but the chair is allowed to extend the time limit. People may also present written comments to the board before or after the meeting.

The policy does not allow "improper conduct" or "defamatory or abusive remarks." If someone speaks out of order, the chair can "terminate that individual's privilege of address."

However, members of the public are allowed to "offer such objective criticisms of the school operations and programs," but are not allowed to "make personal complaints about school personnel, nor against any member of the school community."

Furthermore, Astino said that school committee meetings, while held in public, are "not public meetings, technically. Public comment doesn't need to be allowed at all. The school committee wants to allow a public comment, but if the item is not on the agenda, perhaps it's appropriate to place it on an agenda at a future meeting."

Under the state's Open Meeting Law guide, the school committee chair has the right to deny public comment. However, Astino said that members of the public are not "excluded from the process at all,' since the board will still allow on-topic comments throughout the meetings.

"We don't want to discourage people from coming to our meetings," the school committee chair said. "We're just trying to figure out the best way to handle [public comment], and sticking to the agenda is the best way, in my opinion."

What does the Open Meeting Law say?

Under the Open Meeting Law, the public is permitted to attend meetings of public bodies but is excluded from an executive session that is called for a valid purpose listed in the law...

While the public is permitted to attend an open meeting, an individual may not address the public body without permission of the chair. An individual is not permitted to disrupt a meeting of a public body, and at the request of the chair, all members of the public shall be silent. If after clear warning, a person continues to be disruptive, the chair may order the person to leave the meeting, and if the person does not leave, the chair may authorize a constable or other officer to remove the person. – *Source: Open Meeting Law Guide, Mass.gov.*

BRIEFLY

Selectmen, Housing Authority appoint new HA member

In a joint meeting with the Housing Authority held during Tuesday's Board of Selectmen meeting, the selectmen appointed Virginia Laugelli Najmi to the Housing Authority. Najmi has experience in program coordinating and grant writing. While she has a cousin on the Housing Authority, this was disclosed during the meeting. Najmi is also a resident of 60 Elm Street; both boards felt that having a resident on the HA would be advantageous so that residents would have an advocate on the board. Ted Carr and Jean Hajjar also applied for the seat, but Hajjar withdrew her application. Najmi was appointed unanimously.

POLICE BEAT

Serious accident near Tedeschi Plaza

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Police responded to a serious accident outside Tedeschi Plaza on Route 3A (Chief Justice Cushing Highway) at 4:46 p.m. on Sunday (Sept. 16).

Police said the two-car accident involved a 2000 Mercury sedan, operated by an 86-year-old Scituate woman, who pulled out onto the highway near Pilgrim Bank and attempted to make a left to head south. Police said she failed to yield to a 2007 Nissan sedan, operated by a 33-year-old Dorchester man, who was headed north. The Nissan struck the side of the Mercury that spun around on impact.

The Scituate woman was transported to the hospital by Cohasset ambulance. The Dorchester man and his 11-month-old passenger were transported by Hingham ambulance. None of the injuries were life threatening, police said. Both cars were towed.

The Scituate woman was cited for failure to yield to oncoming traffic.

Parking lot

An 81-year-old Hingham woman in a 2007 Toyota sedan caused a ruckus last Friday (Sept. 14) in the parking lot of the medical building off Route 3A. Police said she was visiting the doctor and when she was leaving she put the car into drive and hit a concrete retaining wall in the parking lot. Police said she then panicked, put the car into reverse and floored it, hitting three other cars. The 81-year-old was transported to the hospital with non-life threatening injuries as was a 22-year-old Kingston woman in a Saab sedan, which was one of the cars that was struck. The other two cars involved were a 1999 Volvo wagon and a 2012 Kia SUV; both those cars were unoccupied.

Police filed an immediate threat with the Registry of Motor Vehicles, which revoked the elderly woman's driver's license.

Harassing calls

A 40-year-old Cohasset mother reported to police last week that her 13-year-old son, who is a student at the middle school, has been receiving harassing phone calls that are bullying and obscene on his cell phone. The numbers are blocked so there was no way of telling where the calls were coming from.

Police will be working with the phone company to see if they can find out who has been making the calls.

Ride home

Police responded to a call last Tuesday (Sept. 11) at 5:48 a.m. about a suspicious man walking in the middle of the road on Beechwood Street and who was headed toward Route 3A. He was described as wearing a hoodie and jeans and would not move out of the way for cars. A cruiser arrived and gave the man a ride to his home on Gannett Road in Scituate. The caller suspected the man had put a large rock in the road but there was no way to verify that, police said.

Rude teens

A 49-year-old woman who owns a business on Chief Justice Cushing Highway reported to police last Wednesday (Sept. 12) at 12:58 p.m. that several teens, who were having car trouble and who were waiting for a tow truck outside her business, became rude when asked to leave. They did move along after having words with the caller, who wanted the incident logged.

No permit

Police were unable to locate a solicitor who was selling bundling for Comcast after receiving a complaint last Wednesday (Sept. 12) from a resident of Forest Avenue that the solicitor did not have a permit. Police said Comcast does have salespeople around town with the proper permits. They have been using subcontractors to sell the bundled services, police said.

Racing car

Police will be checking the MBTA parking lot at around 6 p.m. after receiving a complaint that a 2006 Honda Pilot races through the parking lot at the same time every day. The caller, who has complained in the past, said the motorist gets off the 6:02 p.m. train and this time, was able to provide police with the license plate of the car.

Tire slashed

A 53-year-old Braintree woman, who was visiting her 21-year-old son who works at Shaw's, went to the police station at 10:38 p.m. last Wednesday (Sept. 12) to report that her tire was slashed while at Shaw's. The woman, who is estranged from her other son, who is 20, told police she suspects he may have slashed the tire. Police are looking into the incident.

Rope cut

A 61-year-old Jerusalem Road woman went to the police station at 11:47 a.m. on Saturday (Sept. 15) to report that someone had cut her boat loose. Police said it is unclear if the rope the boat was tied to, had been cut with a knife or broke due to wear and tear. The boat was not damaged.

Gas leak

Cohasset fire responded to a report of a gas leak from a 2003 Ford Taurus, that lists to a 39-year-old Weymouth man, on Saturday at around 4 p.m. at the Harborview Apartments off Elm Street. The fire department contained the leak and cleaned it up. The car had to be towed away.

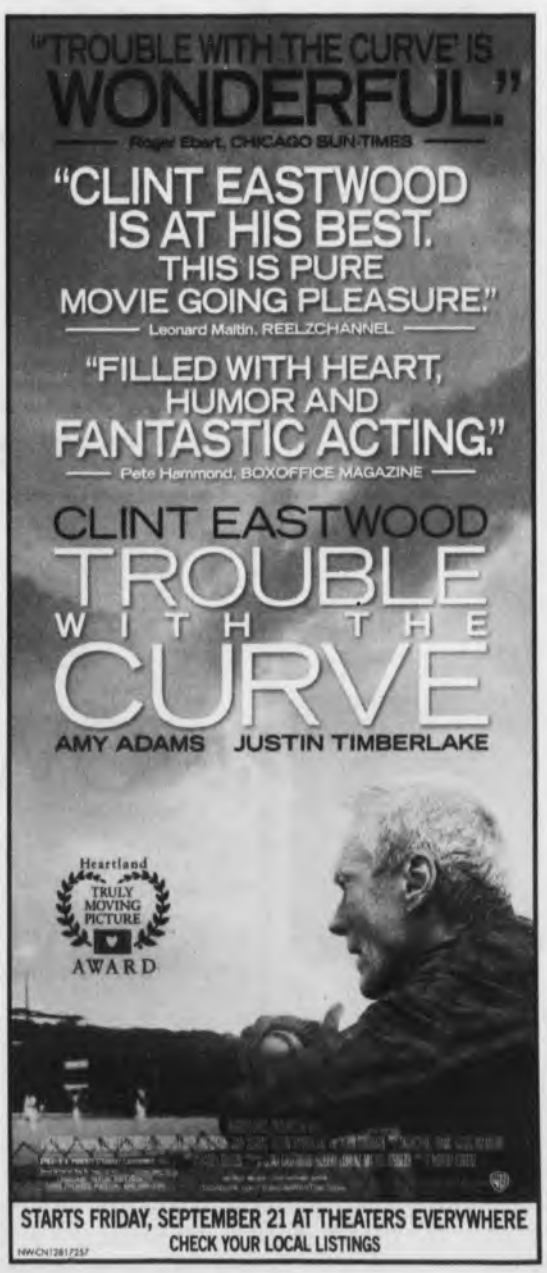
Car keys

The Cohasset Fire Department helped a concern caller retrieve car keys that had been inadvertently dropped into the catch basin by pulling off the cover. The call came in on Saturday at about 7 p.m.

Moving

Police helped keep the peace on Sunday when a caller reported she was moving out of the house on S. Main Street and her landlord was giving her a hard time. Police said the landlord told them he had showed up to ensure that whatever she was taking away belonged to her.









VSO

Continued from 1

for now, he would like to share resources with Hingham. Milanoski has been in talks with Hingham Town Administrator Ted Alexiades on regionalizing VSO services for a period of time.

Hingham has a full-time VSO, Keith Jermyn, who also has assistants; one of these will work out of the Cohasset VSO office a few days a week, with Jermyn overseeing the services.

Jermyn "is very proficient in what happens" with veterans, said Milanoski, adding that the VSO "is held in high regard."

The arrangement will last for the next 90 days, giving Cohasset time to evaluate the position and explore options for veterans' services.

"He's willing to come in on an interim basis, assigning an assistant to help us while we take a harder look" at veterans' services in Cohasset, Milanoski said.

Given its small size and population, Cohasset is not required to have a full-time VSO, according to the town manager.

Cohasset's VSO position pays a yearly stipend of $10,400, or $200/week. Milanoski said the town would pay this amount to Hingham for their VSO services.

Selectmen chair Paul Carlson said that he thought this seemed like a "great long-term solution."

Selectman Leland Jenkins agreed that regionalizing services could be the answer. "We should pursue a group service," he said. "We don't need someone in Cohasset to do the work, as long as they're committed to veterans."

Milanoski said that working with Jermyn and his assistants will provide the stability Cohasset has been lacking in terms of veterans' services.

"What he provides is that continuity," the town manager said of Jermyn, adding that veterans "will always have someone there to go to."

Senior Center survey delayed

The online survey on the town's Senior Center project has been delayed. The survey was initially set to launch last week, but there have been delays with the consulting group from UMass Boston who are conducting the survey.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said that a postcard with log-in instructions will still be sent to all residents age 18 and up on the date the survey is live.

Computer assistance will also be available at the town library that day.

Special Town Meeting start time debated

Special Town Meeting will take place on Monday, December 10, starting at 6:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium.

The 6:30 start time was a compromise. Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski initially asked that the meeting start at 6 p.m. that night. The town manager explained that the Recreation Department is planning to have pizza and activities for kids during the meeting.

However, some selectmen said 6 p.m. is too early, especially for those who work outside town. The board voted 4-1 to approve 6:30, with selectman Martha Gjesteby dissenting because she preferred the traditional start time of 7 p.m.

SCHOOL BRIEF

School fees compared to other districts

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo discussed school fees with the school board during their Wednesday meeting. She has been comparing the district's fees for all-day kindergarten and bus transportation with those of surrounding towns.

School committee chair Jeanne Astino called the discussion prudent, stating that "we haven't gone up on anything in a while."

Currently, Cohasset charges $2,600 for all-day kindergarten, compared to $3,000 in Scituate, Hull, Hingham and Marshfield. Duxbury, Weymouth and Norwell charge more.

Bus transportation costs $180 in Cohasset, with $540 for the family maximum. While Hingham, Hull and Marshfield do not charge, Scituate, Duxbury, Weymouth and Norwell all charge more than Cohasset.

While Cataldo did not include pre-k fees on the list, she told the board that there is a "substantial difference" between what Cohasset charges and other towns.

Cohasset will not necessarily raise these fees, however; Cataldo said they are merely discussing the issue now before the start of budget season.

"It's not something we look at lightly," said Astino. "We're going to carefully assess what we're charging our families and make sure we're not overcharging."

The matter will be discussed again at an upcoming school committee meeting.

Send your news tip to mford@wickedlocal.com

CIVILITY

Continued from 1

Selectmen Martha Gjesteby said that she stands by comments she made to the Globe last week, stating that officials should "agree to disagree but not be disagreeable."

sion chairman Peter DeCaprio over her request for information on the planned AT&T cell tower installation at the Bear Hill Water Tank.

The Bear Hill project came before the selectmen when Quigley was on the board, from 2009 to 2011, and led to a 10-taxpayer lawsuit from abutters who were concerned over safety issues with the access road that would be needed to build the tower. Quigley said that she wanted to ensure the contract includes protections for the abutters and also wanted to know if the revenue from the tower would go to the town's general fund or the water department. She told the Mariner last week that she is not a direct abutter to Bear Hill.

When Quigley asked DeCaprio for a copy of AT&T's contract, DeCaprio directed her to the town manager's office or Town Counsel. After Quigley wrote back and thanked him for his willingness to cooperate, DeCaprio wrote that he felt no need to respond to her and that Quigley's efforts to involve herself in town affairs would be better served elsewhere, such as volunteering to drive the meals-on-wheels van.

Quigley said that she was offended by DeCaprio's insults. She emailed the town manager and board of selectmen, telling the board that it was their job to enforce civil discourse between town officials and the public.

"The selectmen may have no jurisdiction over independently elected boards," she wrote. "However, you are the highest elected officials of the town and, as such, set the tone of discourse in town government."

Although Milanoski invited Quigley to meet with him during his office hours and to come before the selectmen with her concerns, she accepted the first invitation and declined the second.

"I will not be summoned before the BoS to submit to their critical judgment," Quigley wrote last week.

Emails

DeCaprio did attend the meeting, however, and came armed with a pile of emails from Quigley and Tinytown Gazette publisher and blogger Tanna Kasperowicz, the two of whom, he believes, are behind an "orchestrated campaign" to "malign" the water commissioner publicly, DeCaprio said.

He also pointed out that Carlson had said Quigley was the one who had requested the meeting, yet she decided not to show. "Am I the only one who sees the irony here?" DeCaprio asked.

Selectmen Martha Gjesteby said that she stands by comments she made to the Globe last week, stating that officials should "agree to disagree but not be disagreeable."

Meanwhile, selectmen vice chair Diane Kennedy said that she was surprised the selectmen were even discussing this issue.

"I think this board has always maintained civil discourse. We're always willing to hear from the other side," Kennedy said. She added that "personal attacks" and nasty emails, "something meant to make a person feel uncomfortable" are "bad form."

Kennedy personalized the issue by saying that "anybody that wants to intimidate me or scare me or try to influence me is just really not playing a very nice came. That is what has come into play lately. It's very distressing to me."

The selectmen chair did not elaborate on who was trying to intimidate or influence her personally.

DeCaprio turned the discussion to bloggers.

"Ironically enough, while the constitution offers protections through the Mass. defamation laws, it's one of the few states where bloggers have the least amount of protection," he said. However, the same laws "afford officials plenty of protection."

That said, the water commissioner said that he would not recant any of the things he wrote to Quigley.

"I'm not going to apologize for anything I said. I meant what I said. I had very good reason for saying it. I'm sick and tired of being abused, the lies and misstatements," said DeCaprio.

Of what he called "malicious emails trying to stir up trouble," the water commission chair said, "I'm not going to put up with it. I work 30 hours a week at the water company; I've had it... This stuff has got to stop. Whether you put a stop to it or not, I don't care."

DeCaprio also said that recently, Gjesteby had gotten involved; he said he had an email to prove it. Gjesteby responded, "I have no problem with you. You're doing your job. I don't like all those emails going back... I agree with you. I agree it's got to cease."

"Where does it start?" DeCaprio responded. "We all know... Everybody in this room knows where it starts."

The water commissioner left his pile of email correspondence with the selectmen to become part of the public record.

Response

The selectmen, meanwhile, seemed fuzzy as to how to respond.

Kennedy said that the town's civil discourse code "is like the honor code in college... It's just there." However, she believes the selectmen "have a responsibility if we adopted something like this as a theory, we have a responsibility to live this."

In the meantime, Kennedy said that she doesn't appreciate it when the press covers the conflict between town officials and citizens.

"We can't get the business of the town done," she said, when people are distracted by "newspapers covering crazy rumors and innuendo."

"It's a very simple message," Kennedy continued. "We are here, whether you like it or not" to "do the right thing" by the town. "People ought to think twice before they try to stick a spoke in the wheels."

Selectman Fred Koed suggested both sides take a "time out" for the next month before engaging in further correspondence in order to "let the dust settle."

Koed said he hopes Cohasseters, officials and otherwise, will uphold the selectmen's code. "The best thing for this town to work effectively would be for everyone to adopt this policy for themselves, whether they're an official... or a blog writer."

Carlson said it would be nice if the dissenting parties could "break bread and shake hands," but acknowledged that it was unlikely to happen.

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By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

In its annual survey of Boston area schools, Boston Magazine released its list of top 50 public high schools this month. Cohasset Middle-High School is number 29 on that list; last year, the Cohasset district ranked 13.

In 2010, CHS was number 17. The school had successfully cracked the top 20 and was making strides toward the top 10, so this year's drop is unexpected.

To compile its list, Boston Magazine researched databases from the state's Dept. of Elementary and Secondary Education. They surveyed Boston area schools to determine graduation rates, student to teacher ratios, number of extracurricular activities offered and other factors.

The magazine developed a formula that incorporated 13 different data points in order to rate a school's quality. Performance on standardized tests – the MCAS, SATs and AP exams – had the most weight in the rankings. Next on the priority list was graduation rates and the percentage of students who go on to college. Student-teacher ratio, per-pupil spending, and the number of sports programs and clubs were considered to be important factors, but did not weigh as heavily in the rankings.

Weston High was ranked number one on the list. Bedford High was number 10, with Westwood High taking the number 13 slot that Cohasset occupied last year. Boston Latin made number 20. Duxbury High, which was number 27 last year, dropped to number 33 this year.

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo said that the drop in rank could be "arbitrary in cases."

"My understanding is they changed the way they do the criteria," Cataldo said. "Does it measure the greatness of our students and teachers? Not necessarily. This year we had an outstanding group of students going on to spectacular schools... It's a very broad spectrum."

The superintendent, who is starting her second school year in Cohasset, said that she does her best to stay involved in the day-to-day in each of the district's schools.

"I care about what's going on in the classrooms," said Cataldo. "I'm in my classrooms every single week, and I'll keep that going because that's how I learn best how the district works."

BRIEFLY

Governance committee resignation received

George Charmillard of the Governance Committee resigned from the board on September 13, stating a potential conflict of interest since he already serves on the Advisory Committee. The next day, Thomas Killilea sent a letter to the town manager's office and was the first one to apply to the committee.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski, who chaired the committee before becoming interim town manager, said that the committee is four or five members shy of its original charter.

The governance committee plans to hold its first public hearing, which was part of the committee's charge when it was formed last year. Chair Christine Cunning said in an email that they will hold this public meeting during an evening next month. The committee has historically met at 7:30 a.m. on Thursdays, which is the time that most committee members said is the most convenient time for them to meet.

The governance committee was due to sunset on Dec. 31, 2012, but the selectmen voted Tuesday to extend the committee for another year. However, the committee could complete their duties after Spring Town Meeting.

NEWS UPDATE

Town to renew Our World lease through October

Library Trustees want to share top floor

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The struggle between the town library and children's museum to control the rear of the library building seems to have been resolved, for now.

On Tuesday, the Board of Selectmen voted to authorize the Acting Town Manager to renew the Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum's lease of the rear portion of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 100 Sohier Street, which the museum has been using for the past decade. Before Our World, the 7,000 square foot, two-floor space was a condemned wing of the former Joseph Osgood elementary school.

The Children's Global Discovery Museum, Inc. was formally organized in 2001 as a non-profit organization to create educational awareness. The library trustees approached Leah Taylor Roy about using the space for the museum; the Oct. 2000 Special Town Meeting approved leasing the wing to the discovery center. The agreement was for the town to lease the building to Our World for $1 per year until the museum became financially stable. Through private fundraising, the space was renovated and turned into Our World to the tune of $90,000.

The museum's 10-year, $1 a year lease with the town expired this month and was renewed through the end of September at a recent selectmen's meeting. Tuesday night, in order to allow time to revise the museum's response to the town's request for proposal's (RFP), the lease was extended through the end of October. The museum was the only responder to the RFP, according to Our World's attorney, Charles Humphreys.

The selectmen's vote to approve a new lease was pending a few changes to the museum's proposal; the selectmen would like to see a five-year budget that includes paid staff, paying for utilities, and fundraising goals. Our World has relied on volunteer staff people, including director Julie Laugelle, and membership dues, rental payments for events, fundraisers and charitable donations for the past ten years.

Selectmen agreed that while it's impressive the museum has gotten by on volunteerism and donations all this time, this type of business practice is unsustainable.

"I am concerned with the overall stability in the organization," said selectmen vice chair Diane Kennedy, adding that she finds it "mind boggling" that the museum has managed with only volunteer staff for the past 10 years. Our World needs to share more specific financials in their proposal, she said.

"The vision and goals are very admirable," said Kennedy. "All of that is great, but we're tying up town space... I need more [information] to feel good about it and obligated to do right by this organization."

Humphreys told the board that Our World is looking into hiring a part-time staff person to assist Laugelle.

Trustees

Apart from making those adjustments, the renewed lease appears to be a done deal for the museum, to the chagrin of the Library Board of Trustees. Several trustees and library director Jacqueline Rafferty attended a selectmen's meeting held in Our World back in May, stating at the time that their understanding was that at the end of the 10-year lease, the library would get to take control of the back of the building. Trustees argued at the time that due to growth in programs and library usage over the years, the library has outgrown its current space. Last night, trustees said that if they do not expand into the Our World space, the library might eventually have to move elsewhere or build more space.

Two trustees, chair Agnes McCann and member Patience Towle, came to the selectmen's meeting to state that they would like control of the museum's second floor, which Our World and the library have been sharing. The library holds events and programs there every week, including their Sunday Author Talks series and homework center.

McCann said that if the selectmen did in fact agree to execute another 10-year lease with Our World, she hoped they would "remember to look out for the interests of many when negotiating a lease that will benefit the few."

The trustees conceded that while they would like exclusive control over the schedule, they would continue to cooperate with the Our World staff.

"We would rather have it, but if [certain] conditions are part of the lease, we can live with that," said McCann.

However, the library would like the lease to be reviewed again after five years and renewed only if certain "performance measures" are met. The trustees also suggest that if the museum fails to comply and cooperate with the library on the schedule, it should result in default of the lease.

In a letter to the selectmen, the trustees also said that they would like Our World to pay its utility bills, requesting that the town bill the museum for them. They also said the lease should specify the museum's regular business hours, and that "non-business hours should not be shortened considerably such that they deny library usage of the space."

Humphreys said that while the RFP asks for a renewal in five years, followed by another five-year renewal, the town should automatically renew the lease in 2017 as long as the museum continues to sustain itself. Humphreys explained that how much revenue the museum brings in should not be a consideration, since Our World provides a service to Cohasset residents and the community at large without costing the town a cent.

The attorney further argued that before Our World opened its doors in 2003, the back of the library was a vacant space in poor condition. Thus the museum, "who has improved and created the space," should have the right to control the space, said Humphreys.

"It's more than met its charter," Humphreys said of the museum. "It's not only surviving, it's thriving. It's a very healthy organization, used by a number of people, and has a dynamic mother's club."

For the pre-k crowd, Humphreys added, the museum provides a "stimulating, exciting, safe environment."

Second floor

As far as allowing the library "unfettered access" to the second floor, Humphreys was reluctant.

"The use of the second floor for birthday parties and events is an essential part of the museum's revenue stream. The library or any other organization can have it if the time is not already taken by Our World. It requires some advance planning, but it hasn't really been a problem."

Director Laugelle added, "We try to accommodate everybody."

The library trustees begged to differ. While saying that communications have improved between the museum and library staff over the past several months, Towle said that there have been many scheduling conflicts over the years.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski suggested creating an electronic calendar that both the library and museum can share; that way if someone books an event, the date and time will be blocked on the schedule. If that party chooses to cancel the event, they would need to let the other party know if and when the slot becomes available again. This language will be added to the museum's proposal, the town manager said.

While the selectmen voted to approve Milanoski executing the museum's lease, they seemed split over what will happen in five years.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said that the lease should be reviewed again by selectmen in five years. "It's a town building," she said. "That's our jurisdiction."

However, selectmen chair Paul Carlson said that if Our World is "performing, they ought to be able to continue" operating in their current space.

The selectmen will review the revised proposal at their next scheduled meeting.





AROUND TOWN

Isabel Robinson awarded Rockland Trust scholarship



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Political discourse

Hey Cohasset...it has been an up and down week, with sun, wind, rain, and sun again, only in New England as they say. Fall is here with the beauty of all the colors that it brings in the leaves that are changing, the decorations of pumpkins, scarecrows, and so much more.

One thing I learned kind of the hard way the other night, is that the deer and other animals are already starting to come out and get themselves ready for later in the Fall and Winter and they don't stop for us or our cars. Keep your eyes open, buckle up, and slow down a bit, especially around sunrise and sunset.

Another point I want to mention and share with you all is in regards to one if my least favorite topics, politics. We all have opinions and of course, we are all entitled to them. What is not OK in my opinion is when the opinions become those of anger, attacks on others views and when grown men and women choose to show our children, exactly how to use the rule, "two wrongs don't make a right!" Have your opinion and share it or not, in a way that is respectful and adult-like, because the children who are hearing and watching are the ones who are affected in the years to come. Now, on with this week's news.

Scholarship

Rockland Trust awarded five $2,500 scholarships to high school graduates in communities from Cape Cod to the South Shore and Watertown, including **Isabel Robinson**, a graduate of Cohasset High School.

The bank selected winners within its footprint based on academics, extracurricular activities and community involvement. Each applicant was also asked to submit an essay about why community service is important to them.

The bank received more than 350 applications from students in Plymouth, Barnstable and Bristol counties, as well as Cohasset, Randolph, Braintree, Quincy, Wellesley and Watertown. Congratulations, Isabel!

BC High

Congratulations go out to a number of Cohasset students who attend Boston College High School. The following earned High Honor's for the fourth quarter last spring. They are: **Taylor Golz, Kyle Healey, Patrick Kearney,** and **Jay Salerno**, all 2012; **Michael Fegreus, Andrew Fontaine, Trevor Schramm** and **Zack. Strecker**, all 2013; and **William Goldwater**, 2015.

Earning Honor's were: **Matthew Swanborg** 2012; **Robert Hillman, Blair McGowan,** and **Michael O'Brien, all 2013; Zachary Coggins** 2014; and **Tucker Antico, Charles Blackington, Justin Fein and Conor Sheehy**, all 2015. Great job to all these young men!

Democratic unity

Here is some news from the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee: Cohasset Democrats and Independents, it's that time again. All are welcome to attend the 5th annual Democratic Fundraiser where one can mix and mingle with like-minded locals and meet Democratic office holders and candidates while helping to raise funds for democratic candidates on the state and national levels and finding ways to volunteer.

The event will be held at Atlantica on Oct. 11, from 6-8:30 pm. Come and enjoy the views of Cohasset Harbor, enjoy hors d'oeuvres, drinks, a silent auction and live music by the classic rock band, Blind Ambition. There wil be plenty of spirited conversation and some rousing speeches so invite a friend or come on your own. For more information, contact **Kevin McCarthy** at Kevin@cihassetdemocrats.org or **Sally Sisson** at salsisson@comcast.net

RE workshop

On Monday, Oct. 1, at 5:30 pm, the Cohasset Elder Affairs will be presenting a one-hour Real Estate workshop for those considering the sale of a home. **Janice L. Crowley,** owner and **Melissa J. Browne,** realtor, CPM, of Coastal Countryside Properties will be discussing various aspects related to home selling, home purchase and downsizing. Making the decision to move us never without complication and Janice and Melissa will help alleviate the burden for you. Reservations are required and you may call 781-383-9112 to reserve your space.



Pictured left to right are: Christopher Oddleifson, president & CEO of Rockland Trust, Kevin Eskici, Isabel Robinson, Steven McClelland, Alexandra Malakhoff, and Mark Gibson, chief marketing officer of Rockland Trust. Not pictured is recipient Zoe LaClair.
COURTESY PHOTO

Walkie-talkies

Also, being announced from the Cohasset Elder Affairs is the formation of a weekly senior walking group. Led by **Beth Ahearn**, a retired physical education teacher and coach for Weymouth, Cohasset, Hull and Plymouth, walks will start at 1 mile and may increase in length, depending on interest. *Please note that the meeting date has changed*! Meet at the Town Hall Parking Lot on Thursday mornings at 9 am, starting on Sept 27. Sneakers, comfy walking clothes and friends all work well for a very productive walk.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

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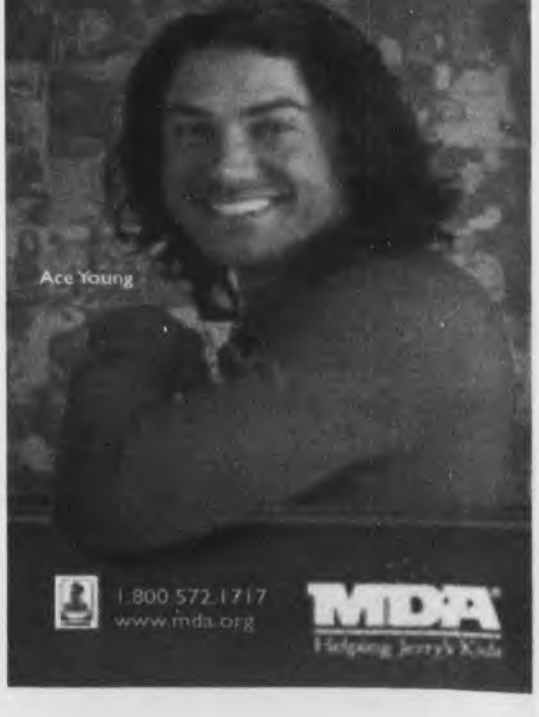
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HOLLY HILL

Trail race is Oct. 14

Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset will host its fifth annual Discover the Woods 5k Trail Race and 1 mile fun run/walk on Sunday, Oct. 14. The 5k race will begin at 1 p.m. and the 1 mile fun run will start at 2 p.m. The course is rolling hills through 130 acres of woods that surround the farm's 4 acres of organically grown vegetables, flowers and herbs, past open meadows, grassy field edges, a brook and a pond. This year the first 100 to register will get a reusable organic cotton produce bag. Number and bag pickup are available at the Greater Boston Running Company at the Derby Street Shoppes in Hingham on Saturday, Oct. 13 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the nonprofit education center that uses the farm as its outdoor classroom. Holly Hill Farm is at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Online registration is available on the website, www.hollyhillfarm.org.

• The Wednesday workshop series will continue with an organic gardening workshop on Wednesday, Sept. 26. Extend the growing season well into fall by choosing a variety of leafy greens and produce to over-winter for months of healthy eating in the fall and winter. Learn how to feed the soil with compost and cover crops. Cost is $12 for members of Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $15 for non-members.

• Bring preschoolers to the farm for Baby Spinach, the pre-school program that will be offered Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the mornings or afternoons, Sept. 25 through 27. Meet the animals, plant in the garden and explore the woods, make a craft, and read a story. There might even be some baby spinach to eat.

• Holly Hill Farm will also offer two after school programs this fall. Autumn Secrets is an opportunity for children ages 5 through 8 to discover the changing seasons around the farm's diverse habitats – fields, woodland trails and the pond, on Tuesday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:30. Goodnight Chickens, Goodnight horses, Goodnight Farm is a chance for children 7 through 12 to visit and care for the animals living in the barnyard; collect eggs, bring food, water and care as the animals are tucked in for the night on Thursday afternoons from 4 to 5. Cost is $12 per day.

Pre-register for all programs and workshops as space is limited. Proceeds will benefit the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the nonprofit education center that uses the farm as its outdoor classroom. Holly Hill Farm is at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. For directions and more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

AT THE REC

Yoga holds key to flexibility

By Linda Fechter
Special to the Mariner

"I really loved all the different styles of yoga and I got in the best shape of my life. Prior to that I could not even touch my toes, I was in my early 20s but had little or no flexibility."
Amy Di Lillo, instructor

If you cannot touch your toes, have never tried yoga, or feel you're too inflexible to try, the Cohasset Recreation Department might have just the solution. There are classes taught by Cohasset newcomer, Amy Di Lillo and a class taught by returning teacher, Carol Anglin. The Rec. Department schedule offers classes for everyone from the very young, to the young at heart.

A teacher for 10 years, Di Lillo, was introduced to yoga in Singapore where she and her husband once lived. It was there that she took her first class and it was "instant love" and she has practiced every day since.

"My teacher was Indian, and I have no idea how old he was...maybe 70, maybe 20...could not tell," recalls Di Lillo. "He had such a lightness as he moved his body through the poses. I knew then that I was missing something from my life and yoga was it."

After that first experience she took every class she could with teachers of all ethnicities and backgrounds.

"I really loved all the different styles of yoga and I got in the best shape of my life," she says. "Prior to that I could not even touch my toes, I was in my early 20s but had little or no flexibility."

Di Lillo has Scoliosis — an abnormal curve to the spine, which sometimes causes her pain. Through yoga, Di Lillo says she and others can nurture and care for their back, even enhancing back health, in a very gentle way.

"You do not have to come to class being able to put your foot behind your head," she laughs.

Di Lillo became certified through Yoga Fit, an American company based in California. According to her it's an "eclectic blend of many styles of Hatha yoga packaged in a very user friendly and safe way. She is a registered Yoga teacher with 200 hours and is currently working on her Yoga Alliance accredited 500-hour certification with a therapeutic yoga focus.

Yoga Instructor, Carol Anglin has also been a student of yoga for 10 years. She received her certification in March 2011. Anglin, a familiar face in the Rec. Department teaching roster, has taught yoga there for nearly a year. Her class focuses on yoga for Seniors.

"My purpose in teaching is to ensure that women and men continue to keep their bodies as flexible as possible. As we mature, we lose bone mass and yoga is recognized as an effective remedy for prevention," says Anglin. "My yoga practice concentrates on breathing, balance, mental concentration and relaxation. When I speak with my class I try to emphasis that yoga is not about perfection."



From left, Cohasset newcomer Amy Di Lillo, and longtime resident Carol Anglin, teach yoga as part of Cohasset Recreation's Fall line-up of classes for all ages. PHOTO/LINDA FECHTER

Both teachers acknowledge that some people are intimidated by yoga but shouldn't be.

"The practice is about increasing strength, flexibility and stimulating bone development," says Anglin. "I would encourage everyone to try a class (or more) and then they can decide if it is for them," says Anglin.

The Yoga for Back Class is held on Saturdays at the Recreation Center, all other classes are held in the Town Hall Auditorium. Visit cohassetrec.com for registration information and full class descriptions.

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Hingham church hosts Oktoberfest Sept. 29, 30

The 27th annual Oktoberfest festivities begin on Saturday, Sept. 29, at 11 a.m. at 916 Main St., continuing until 5 p.m. On Sunday, Sept. 30 the festivities begin all over again from noon until 4 p.m. Parking and admission is free, but a donation of a non-perishable food item for local food pantries is encouraged.

King Ludwig's Bavarian Band will provide the entertainment. Authentic German food and beverages generously donated by The Smokehouse in Norwell and Boston Brewery's Oktoberfest Beer will be available throughout both days.

Under a festively decorated tent on the church lawn other events at Oktoberfest include a children's corner, a raffle, silent auction, and a bake table. In the church's foyer and fellowship hall local artisans will display and sell an eclectic array of craft items.

The Oktoberfest Committee and members and friends of House of Prayer volunteer their time and talent to insure all who attend will enjoy a wholesome and entertaining day, from youngsters to senior citizens.

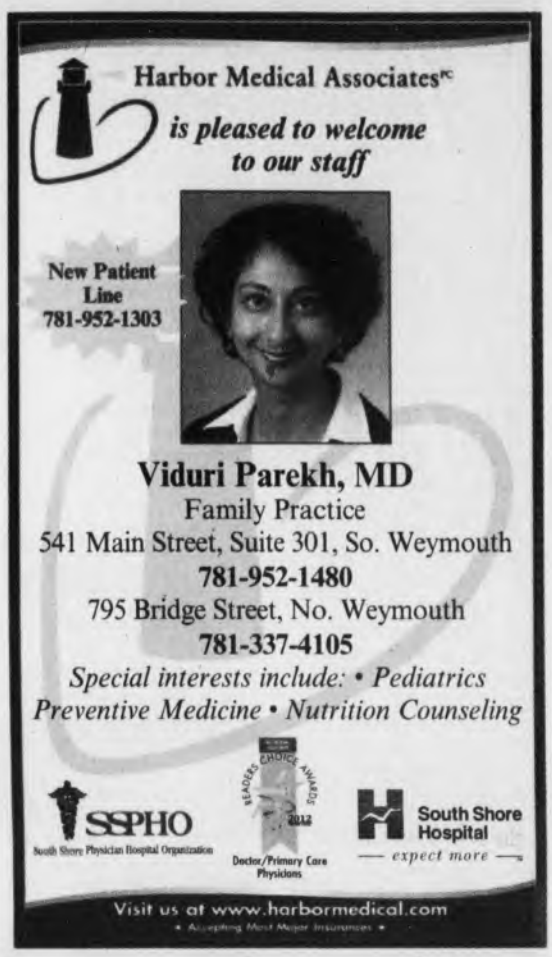
Oktoberfest is House of Prayer's biggest outreach program. Over 80 percent of the profits from this year's event will be donated to Lutheran World Missions, Habitat for Humanity, the Hingham Food Pantry, Wellspring Multi-Service Center in Hull, Lutheran Social Services and The Dianne DeVanna Center in Braintree.

House of Prayer, founded in 1964, part of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America offers two worship services during the week, on Saturday at 4:30 p.m. and Sunday at 9.30 a.m. with Sunday School at 10:45 a.m. from September to June. The church is handicapped accessible and nursery service is available at the Sunday Worship Service. For further information visit www.houseofprayerhingham.org.



Members of King Ludwig's Bavarian Band pose on the Lawn of House of Prayer while enjoying the authentic German food and beverages served at Oktoberfest.
COURTESY PHOTO







CASP CORNER



Gary and Judy Ritts flanking "Mike," another ASPer with a group from Maryland. Deaf and mute, Mike added an amazing Spirit of abundance and joy to their ASP experience, a circle of love! COURTESY PHOTO

Try to get forms in soon

Cohasset Appalachia Service Project held its informational meeting on Sunday night, complete with a PowerPoint presentation. "We passed out about 100 *Cohasset ASP 2013 Handbooks*," according to trip administrator, Irene Vafides. The applicants were urged to return their completed four-page application forms by October 1st to receive priority consideration in their center of choice. Project coordinator, Rev. Gary Ritts, explained that the larger group of an estimated 105 volunteers (teens + adults) would be divided into three smaller groups of 35 volunteers each, referred to as "centers." Any applications received after October 1st would simply be placed in the center, which still had open slots.

Center leaders, David Clinton and Jack Dane offered a walk-through of the Handbook, complete with the Project's "guiding principles," and the 2012-2013 Schedule.

Center leaders, Phil and Jo Lehr explained how to volunteer to work the upcoming Pumpkin Patch (opening Saturday, Oct. 6 at 10 a.m. at Wheelwright Park off North Main Street). Jo also covered day-by-day details of the 9-day trip (June 28 – July 7, 2013).

Center leaders, Barbara and Janet Hoyler explained the registration process for teenagers and also for any adults who would like to join them as "advisors" on the trip.

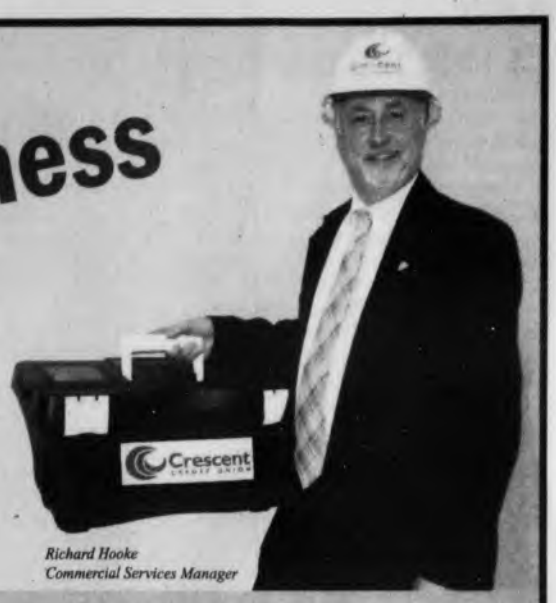
Co-center leader (with Gary), Judy Ritts concluded with inspiring words: "This trip will change your life. You will never forget the new families and friends you meet. And you will be amazed by and so proud of the work you will accomplish. I hope you'll all go and bring friends!"

The *Cohasset ASP 2013 Handbook* is available in the Cohasset High School Main Office. And also by stopping by or calling 2nd Congregational Church (781-383-0345).

The current schedule and all registration forms are available on line at www.cohassetasp.org.

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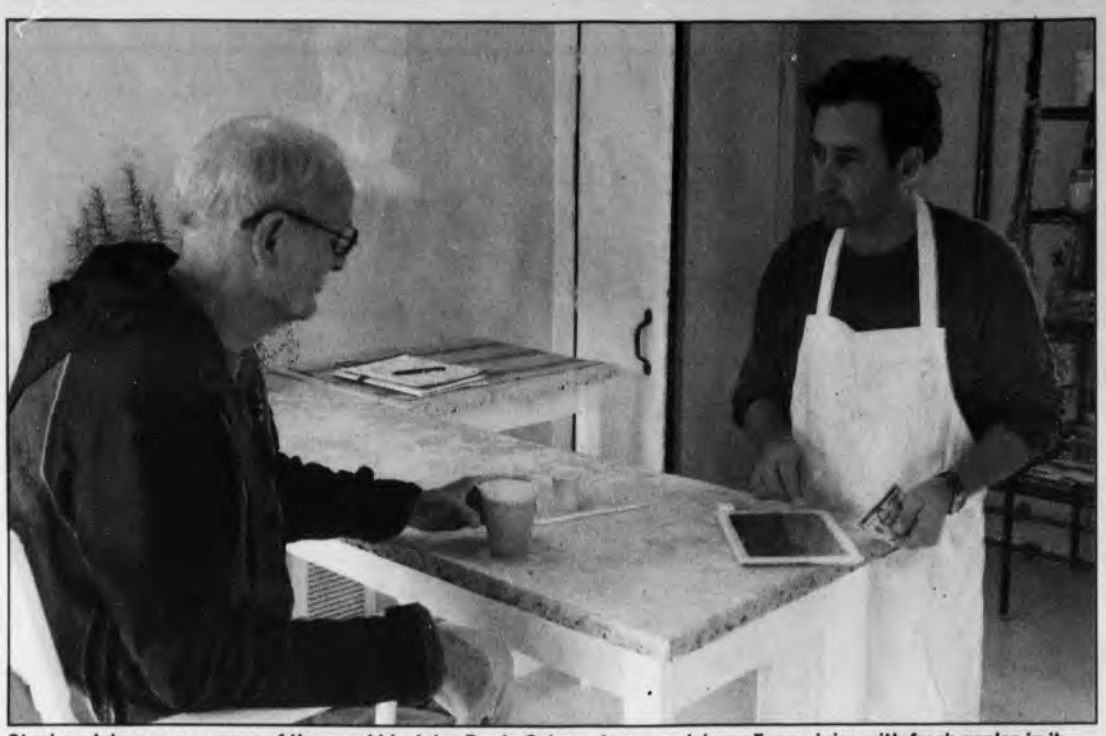
to select, customers can also bring in their own cleanse menu for a customized blend.

If that isn't enough, the juice bar will soon expand the menu to include solid food. Starting in October, Lido will offer a "light food menu" of raw, vegan and macrobiotic meals, such as kale salad, miso and bean soups like lentil, "comfort food for the colder months," as Gregory put it.

All this from a shop that's been open for less than a month. Lido had a "soft opening" on Friday, Sept. 7; a grand opening was planned, but since the juice bar has already taken off in popularity, it might never actually happen.

"We've been so busy!" said Gregory, who works alongside Johnson every day. So far, the owners and business partners are the only employees.

With its proximity to health food store All the Best, Balance yoga studio, and natural/organic sandwich shop The Fresh Feast, it seems Lido Juice has struck gold in terms of location. Their prominent location on Ripley Road, across the street from the post office, allows them to catch the yoga crowd, runners, moms pushing strollers, and teens lining up for an after-school smoothie.



Stephen Johnson, co-owner of the new Lido Juice Bar in Cohasset, serves Johnny Farren juice with fresh apples in it.
PHOTOS/K.A. MACDONALD

The location was an "obvious" choice, said Johnson.

"This is exactly right," he said of the Cohasset space. He and Gregory, who started dreaming up their business plan four years ago, also considered opening up shop in Boston's Beacon Hill. But the Ripley Road storefront spoke to them.

"We didn't want to be in a corporate building," Gregory explained. "This is idyllic and charming."

Johnson said it took about five months "to get the interior right. We wanted an atmosphere we'd be happy in all day."

Customers seem happy with it, too; the store's bright, open layout certainly draws in visitors. With calming turquoise walls, rustic tables and white chairs, customers may think they wandered into a juice bar in San Diego. It turns out Johnson and Gregory were going for a "California meets South of France" aesthetic. Johnson added that this should prove especially appealing to Lido's "well-traveled" customers who are "educated on the juice movement."

"They're familiar with juice bars, just not in our town," said Johnson.

Lido is already filling that void, and copycats will likely follow. However, Johnson and Gregory "wanted to be the first to bring it to the South Shore," she said.

However, the two business owners aren't limiting their scope to just the South Shore, Boston or New England — one day, they hope to make Lido a household name, all over the world.

"The end game wasn't just to make a mom and pop store on the South Shore," Gregory explained. "We want to really grow the brand, grow the business and open up stores nationwide and internationally... Why can't we be the first international juice bar?"

For now, the juicing pair is focused on offering "healthful food that's portion-controlled, tasty and reasonably priced" for the "instant client base" they've already attracted.

"We're in the middle of this wellness movement," said Gregory. "It's fun and trendy, but it's all about being preventive and medicinal."

Lido allows both owners to share their healthy lifestyles with their clientele. Gregory has worked as a yoga instructor, while Johnson grew up eating a macrobiotic diet, which he said cured his mother's cancer.

Recycling and composting also lends to the juice bar's earth-conscious vibe; Lido works with South Shore company EOMS Recycling to dispose of waste. The juice bar owners also keep their carbon footprint low by shopping for local and organic produce whenever possible.

"It's important to support our local growers," said Gregory.

It's one way Lido helps boost the local economy; that, and by opening up shop in what has been a vacant retail space for the past six months.

"We're very focused on revitalizing the retail space" on Ripley Road, Johnson said. "It's a fun, progressive, funky part of town."

And if health food freaks you out, the Lido owners say that's ok, too.

"There's something here for everybody," said Gregory. "You don't have to be a vegan or a juicehead; but if you indulge too much and need a detox, that's ok... You can be both things. We're all a lot of things."

Lido Juice Bar is located at 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information, call 781-383-3030 or visit Lido online by searching "Lido Juice Bar" on Facebook.



Drinks at the Lido Juice Bar are made with fresh, natural ingredients.

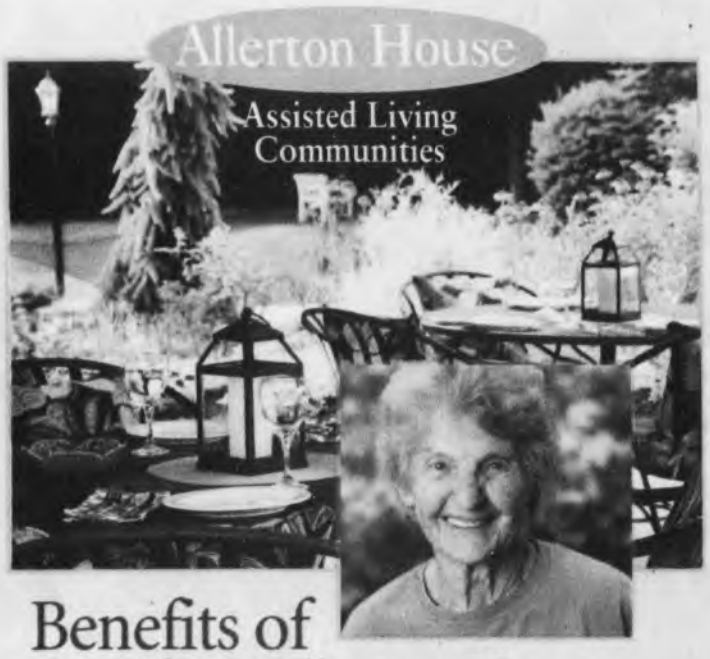
Key terms: Wellness diets

Macro, raw, vegan... These might sound like trendy diet terms, but they are actually lifestyle regimens that have been practiced for centuries. The idea is that eating fresh, local foods and avoiding processed items helps the body better fight off disease, and has much greater benefits that lead to a long, healthy life. Here's a breakdown:

• **Macrobiotic** (macro): A dietary regimen that places an emphasis on whole grains, especially rice; seasonal vegetables; sea vegetables; nuts and seeds; beans and legumes. The diet largely avoids processed foods with added chemicals/preservatives, sugar, foods high in sodium, hot spices, coffee, alcohol, eggs, red meat and poultry

• **Raw foodism**, or rawism: The practice of eating uncooked, unprocessed and organic foods. This could include raw fish or non-pasteurized, non-homogenized dairy products, although many raw foodists are also vegan . Those eating a raw vegan diet do not believe in cooking food above a temperature of 40 degrees Celsius (104 degrees Fahrenheit). Like macrobiotic eaters, raw foodists place an emphasis on consuming grains, raw fruit and veggies, nuts and seeds.

• **Vegan:** A diet and lifestyle that calls for the avoidance of all animal products and by-products, including all meat, eggs and dairy. Many vegans also eschew honey, wool, leather, glue, and cosmetics that contain animal ingredients or have been tested on animals. Health-conscious vegans often incorporate aspects of the macro and/or raw diet into their eating habits, while there is a market for meat-free processed food, from tofu dogs and veggie burgers to vegan "chick*n," soy sausage, "Tofurky" and more. Raw vegans, however, avoid processed "faux meats."



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'Women 360' exhibit at Art Center

South Shore Art Center has mounted an exhibition of work by 10 New England artists in an exhibition entitled "Women 360." "Women 360" will continue through Nov. 4.

Artists in the exhibition include Myrna Balk, Lora Brody, Karen Davis, Carol Daynard, Ellen Feldman, Randy Goldberger, Felice Mendell, Michael Seif, Kim Roderiques, and Andrea Rosenthal. As curator Andrea Rosenthal mentions in her concept statement, "This exhibit presents a narrative about women's bodies that shows them in varying situations but always with strength and a kind of grace."

The Dillon Gallery will showcase the work of Gallery Artists: Karen Cass, Barbara Hillier, Dianne E. Miller, Diana Barker Price, and Eileen Rotty in a show titled "Inner Nature." The faculty feature is Sarah Roche, an instructor in botanical drawing and painting at the Art Center.

South Shore Art Center is located at 119 Ripley Road. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.

For more information call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.



"Hair Flying" by Ellen Feldman. COURTESY PHOTO

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Historical Society lecture series

The Cohasset Historical Society has begun its Wednesday Evening Lecture Series. The Oct. 17, program will feature Henry Cooke as "George Washington's Tailor", and on Nov. 14, Genevra and Charles Higginson will share "The Joys of Collecting Books." This program will be on the second Tuesday due to the proximity of the Thanksgiving holiday.

In December, the Historical Society invites the community to celebrate the Christmas Holiday season with its annual Wassail Party on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 9 from 2 to 4 p.m. All of these Historical Society programs are open to the public and although donations are gratefully accepted, no fee is charged. Light refreshments are planned for each event. Each of the Lectures will be held in the Pratt Building at 106 South Main St., and will begin at 7:30 p.m. We look forward to welcoming you all to these special evenings.

Please recycle this newspaper

HAPPENINGS

Health insurance discounts talk

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will hold an educational discussion on health insurance discount for chamber members.

Discussion topics include:

- Benefits of moving to the Chamber plan
- Plan options available
- Cost savings example
- Requirements of the plan

The presentation takes place at the Cohasset public library at 35 Ripley Road on Wednesday, September 26 from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Check-in is from 8 to 8:30 a.m.

Those interested in attending are asked to RSVP to Matthew Cunningham by Sept. 20. Contact matthew-cunningham@thebulfinchgroup.com or call 781-681-1510.

Farmers Market more than food

Cohasset Farmers Market is known for its fresh produce, home-made baked goods and other food treats, but there are also more than 15 artisans selling handmade items such as jewelry, baby items, clothing, art, plants, soaps and more as well. Why not do some early Christmas shopping at the Market this year? How about a hand-crocheted shawl, a baby outfit, pressed flowers in a wooden frame or an unusual plant? And don't forget to bring little ones down for a pony ride. Music by local musicians will be featured as well.

The Market is open from 2 to 6 p.m., on Thursdays, through Oct. 18, on Cohasset Common.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Civil discourse

There has probably been enough time and ink spent on the subject of civil discourse in Cohasset. The Board of Selectmen adopted a Code of Civil Discourse earlier in the year but have little or no power of enforcement. Unlike private companies that can discipline or fire people who do not follow certain ethical standards – Selectmen are left with the "bully pulpit" in an effort to enforce polite conversation and mutual respect.

While it does not make it right – our society has become more crass. Whether commenting anonymously on the web or railing at the driver in front of you on the road – many of us have become headstrong, impatient and rude to anyone who questions us or gets in our way.

In Cohasset, when tempers flare – it makes big news outside the confines of Cohasset and its hometown paper, the Mariner.

Selectmen certainly have the power to keep discourse civil in their meetings. They should not squash healthy debate but should wield the gavel when the back-and-forth heads down the road of personal attacks. Mature people should be able to air their views without becoming hotheaded or rude but sadly, that is often not the case.

No one serving in public office in Cohasset whether elected or appointed, those who have served in the past, or regular citizens should be the subjects of personal attacks whether delivered through emails or anonymously via a blog post

In the case of the back-and-forth between former selectman Karen Quigley and Water Commissioner Peter DeCaprio, one thing is for sure: they both care deeply about Cohasset. However, there is little hope they will ever see eye-to-eye on the issues.

At times we yearn for the days before email, when one penned letters and "slept on it" before trekking to the Post Office. The reply button on computer email is way too fast and much too easy. Unfortunately, no Code of Civil Discourse can change that.



TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why, why, why all the micromanaging?

After reading the Cohasset Mariner Sept. 14, 2012 headline "Embarrassing e-mail gets statewide attention," my suggestion would be to the Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski to provide a copy of the Cohasset Manager Act to any interested parties and have them actually read it so they can get their factual acts together in order to move on to more important issues of the town.

I'd also like to comment on how our ex Town Manger Michael Coughlin can express his opinion about upholding the town's code of conduct civil discourse policy when his professionalism has been called into question resulting in his removal from the position of Town Manager.

So every who has a problem or questions, the town officials' decisions get yourself a copy of the Cohasset Manager Act, it could save you some embarrassment.

Susan J. Keoseian, 19 Parker Avenue

Transmitters for school buses

In my walks about town since school started, I have noticed the clusters of parents awaiting the school bus, at times for some time it would seem. In London, public bus stops have electric signs that show the number of the bus route and the time of arrival of the next bus. I would think that a similar system would be helpful in Cohasset.

If every school bus had a transmitter of some sort, I would think that the technology exists that parents could have a smart phone app that would show when their child would arrive and would not need not to out in the rain if the bus was running behind schedule.

Am sure some IT savvy high schooler could implement such a system at minimum cost!

Maurice McLoughlin, 44 Stockbridge St.

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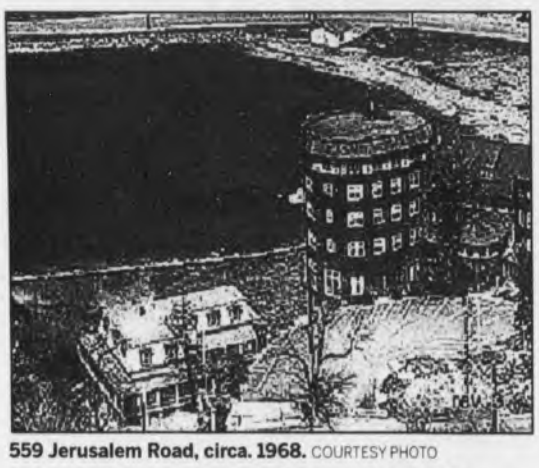
COMMENTARY

Following prescribed permitting course

CHRIS FORD

Your recent article on the ConCom re-opening the hearing relative to 559 Jerusalem Road reported that Tanna Kasperowicz asked the question "How does re-opening of the hearing hurt the ConCom if the Ford's do not withdraw their lawsuit?" What wasn't reported was the response of Peter DeCaprio, an abutter to the property, who muttered loud enough for those around him to hear (including me 7 seats away) "it is like negotiating with terrorists!"

It is a bit un-nerving to have yourself likened to a terrorist during a public meeting. My brother Ted Ford and his wife have owned the property in question for over 18 years (and lived in the abutting property for over 40 years) and are now going through the process of seeking a building permit for the lot in question...a lot which once held a separate residence as well as a major portion of the famed Black Rock Hotel and now has the remains of a 17 car parking lot covering much of the lot. Because Ted is currently living in California, I volunteered to help him with the permit process.



559 Jerusalem Road, circa. 1968. COURTESY PHOTO

Terrorists we are not. We are just citizens following the prescribed course for seeking a town-issued permit.

Having once served on the Town Planning Board and the School Committee, I know something about permitting and town government. I know that permitting efforts can sometimes spawn disagreements between neighbors. Mr. DeCaprio has repeatedly referred to us publicly as liars and now has stooped to likening us to "terrorists." Civil discourse just doesn't seem to be part of his nature.

Terrorists we are not. We are just citizens following the prescribed course for seeking a town issued permit. When a permit application is denied the prescribed recourse is to file an appeal with the Department of Environmental Protection and the Superior Court. The DEP has begun to review our case but has encouraged us to try to resolve our differences locally. That is what we are trying to do at this point. All legal actions on our part have been put on hold pending the outcome.

We look forward to working with the Commission to fully examine any outstanding concerns that they may have. Like the Town, we are not eager to spend unnecessary funds in a legal action if we can resolve this matter by working together, in a civil manner, towards a

POLITICAL NOTE

Democratic Unity Party being held in Cohasset

The following was provided by the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee.

South Shore Democrats and Independents, it's that time again. Please come join us for our 5th annual Democratic Unity Party fundraiser. Mix and mingle with like-minded locals and meet Democratic office holders and candidates. Help raise funds for Democratic candidates on the state and national levels. Find ways to volunteer and get fired up for victory in November! This event will be held at Atlantica on Thursday, Oct. 11 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Come enjoy the views of Cohasset Harbor, hors d'oeuvres, drinks, a silent auction and live music by the classic rock band, Blind Ambition. There's sure to be spirited conversation and some rousing speeches.

Guests may donate at the door or send a check payable to the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee to, Peter Pescatore, Treasurer, CDTC, 12 Lantern Lane, Cohasset MA, 02025. Suggested donations per person are $50, $75, $100, or $150. Valet parking is provided at Atlantica. Donation includes hors d'oeuvres and one drink with the enjoyment of live music and a spirited, enthusiastic crowd. Invite a friend or come solo; we'd love to see you!

For more information please contact Kevin McCarthy at kevin@cohassetdemocrats.org or Sally Sisson at salsisson@comcast.net or 781-383-6190. Find Cohasset Democratic Town Committee on Facebook or visit www.cohassetdemocrats.org.

COMMENTARY

Stakeholder participation needed in strategic plan



ADRIENNE MACCARTHY

At a recent School Committee meeting, I heard all about the opening days of schools and had the pleasure of hearing from the new administrative team charged with ensuring a "commitment to excellence."

My reason for attending this meeting was twofold. To clarify the fact that a development and passage of a 2012-2017 Strategic Plan had taken place and to clarify the process under which this could have taken place without public participation.

Over the past school year, I along with many others, waited to hear the School Committee direct Superintendent Cataldo to begin initiating and developing a process for the strategic planning process; this did not happen, as reflected by the minutes and agendas of past meetings. For those who may not know, a strategic plan identifies the goals and objectives of all the stakeholders of the public schools and gives a clear road map to our Administration and School Committee for the next five years. Parent and stakeholder participation and collaboration is a key.

The long and short of it is: Yes the School Committee had a presentation of a Strategic Plan from Superintendent on June 22, however, it was not posted as a presentation on the agenda so know one would have reasonably known this discussion was going to take place and yes, the plan was approved with little to no public comment. This should be a huge red flag to all. This plan was developed without input from a broad and varied stakeholder pool. Know where in any agenda or minutes of the past school year is it discussed that our district was undergoing a strategic planning process. So whose plan is it? Who was at the table? These questions remain unanswered.

We have a new administrative team. They need a school committee that puts in as much time and discussion around the academic direction of our schools as it does surrounding the potential of solar powering our schools. It is time for all stakeholders to participate and communicate on the issues concerning our schools, i.e. block scheduling, differentiated instruction and funding. These are your schools.

You need to be at the table. With at Special Education budget exploding and unanticipated increases in class sizes at the elementary level, don't wait for the invite!

Cohasset Public Schools was recently ranked #10 among national public schools. This ranking is based on the Strategic Plan of 2004-2009 and years of changes in professional development, assessments, holding higher expectations of all students, earlier interventions, etc. Past School Committees worked openly with the Superintendent to set and articulate clear goals and objectives and invited stakeholders to the table, robust discussions took place; meetings were long; consensus was met; staff and teachers rose to the occasion; and at the end of the day, we have seen the results of their labor.

I ask you to please tune in and participate to ensure a continued "commitment to excellence."

Adrienne MacCarthy, 85 Doane St.

COMMENTARY

Civil discourse urged but cannot be enforced



PAUL CARLSON

We all owe the volunteers and the employees a round of thanks for the great work they do. I do not believe that they should be subject to continual attacks.

Below are the comments I made at the September 18 Board of Selectmen meeting.

After an exchange of emails between Water Commissioner Peter DeCaprio and town resident Karen Quigley, she asked the Board of Selectmen to respond to the alleged lack of civility on the part of Mr. DeCaprio.

Back in the winter, the Board of Selectmen passed its Code of Core Values for Civil Discourse in response to numerous rancorous and corrosive emails and blog posts. In the Code's preamble, we stated that: "The Town's government values hard work, honesty, integrity and an earnest desire to work collaboratively to best serve our residents."

This Board has no enforcement power regarding this Code. The First Amendment to the US Constitution forbids us to exercise any censorship, prior to or after the fact. We are all free to speak our minds without fear of government action. Furthermore, under the libel laws, public officials have little protection from scurrilous, false and inflammatory accusations. People can be as nasty and abusive to me as they want. I have no legal recourse. That is the law of the land. The courts have spoken and I, for one, fully support these rulings. Better that people speak ill of me than for government to have the power to crush dissent and unpopular views.

Nevertheless, I am free like everybody else to disagree strongly and vehemently with public statements or to ignore them.

Our town has numerous dedicated volunteers who give us all countless amounts of effort, wisdom and their precious free time.

Cohasset also has many hard-working town employees that make our government function at a high level every day.

We all owe the volunteers and the employees a round of thanks for the great work they do. I do not believe that they should be subject to continual attacks.

At the end of my prepared remarks, I invited Ms. Quigley and Mr. DeCaprio to discuss their concerns with the board so that we could begin a dialogue and reduce the rancor. Ms. Quigley chose not to participate, but Mr. DeCaprio did present his thoughts and experiences to us. In addition, the other board members shared their observations and some unpleasant experiences. Fortunately, such incidents, while unsettling, are rare and generally participants in town governance do treat each other with respect. At the end of the discussion, the board asked the participants to be careful with their rhetoric and to continue to discuss town business civilly. We all hope this discussion will have an impact.

Paul Carlson, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, lives at 18 Old Coach Road. The views presented are his and do not represent the position of the board or its individual members.

LIBRARY CORNER

John D. Spooner kicks off Author Talks series

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Art Exhibition – South Shore Art Center will present an exhibit by artist Jan McElhinny at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Oct. 31. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturdays; and 2 to 5 p.m., on Sundays.

Library Book Group – Coffee and discussion of the book "The Art of Fielding" by Chad Harbach on Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

Sunday Author Talks – The second annual Sunday Author Talks series begins Oct. 7, at 4 p.m. with John D. Spooner, author of "No One Ever Told Us That: Money and Life...Letters to My Grandchildren." Free. All are welcome, however seating is limited. Register online or call the library at 781-383-1348. Wine and cheese reception and book signing to follow. Sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors and Abbott Development.

Art Exhibition – The South Shore Art Center presents an exhibit by artist Jan McElhinny at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Oct. 31. Gallery hours are Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays 2 to 5 p.m.

FOR CHILDREN

Diana Kane Interactive Storyteller – In the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m., on Monday, Sept. 24, for music, stories, puppets and more. All ages and communities welcome. To learn more about Kane, visit www.bringingthearts.com.



John D. Spooner is author of "No One Ever Told Us That: Money and Life...Letters to My Grandchildren."
COURTESY PHOTO

Story Time – In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays, Sept. 25, and Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30, for big book adventures and more. All ages and communities welcome.

MamaSteph – Mondays in October in the Meeting Room on Oct. 1, 15, 22 and 29, for music and more with MamaSteph. For more about MamaSteph log onto www.mamasteph.com. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Drop In Crafts – In the Story Room anytime between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., on Thursday, Sept. 27, to create unique crafts. All ages and communities welcome.

Register now for Story and Craft – Story and Craft is for children ages 3 through 6, requires preregistration and is a four-week commitment. Meets Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25. Register online at www.cohassetlibrary.org. Click on Calendar tab and then click on Oct. 4, 2012. People may register for either the morning session from 10:30 to 11:15, or the afternoon session from 1 to 1:45.

Space is limited. Call 781-383-1348 or email smoody@ocln.org for more information.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Community Garden Club meets Tuesday

September means the start of a new season for the Community Garden Club of Cohasset. We welcome incoming President, Linda Fraker, whose focus for the next two years will be involving the entire Cohasset community in events that will stimulate an interest in learning more about all that our natural environment has to offer.

The Club was originally founded in 1959 with Polly Logan as President. That was in the days when members wore hats and white gloves to meetings and the Club offered babysitting services at a cost of 50 cents, to include a cookie and juice. How times have changed.

Our first meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 9 a.m. at the Second Congregational Church is open to the public. Featured lecturer will be Betty Sanders, a Lifetime Master Gardener, National Flower Show Judge and member of the Landscape Design Council. Betty will show us how to create exciting and successful fall container gardens from the bottom up. You might be the lucky recipient of one of Betty's gorgeous container arrangements which will be raffled off at the end of the presentation!

FOR THE RECORD

Stage is set for big election



GREGORY MATHIS

Galvin suggested as many as three million Bay State voters will cast ballots in the election. If that happens, it will be the second time ever eclipsing the three million mark.

The primary election barely registered a blip on the interest meter in most communities a couple of weeks ago, but that will likely change come November.

Secretary of State William Galvin predicted last week that more than 70 percent of registered voters would make their way to the polls on Nov. 6 to vote in the presidential election. In fact Galvin suggested as many as three million Bay State voters will cast ballots in the election. If that happens, it will be the second time ever eclipsing the three million mark.

Presidential elections understandably draw a lot of interest. This election will be no different as there's a lot at stake. But as supporters of Romney or Obama or Jill Stein plan to voice their choice, there are several things to consider before taking a ballot Nov. 6.

1. Register to vote. Simple enough, right? In order to vote Nov. 6 you have to be registered to do so. The deadline for registering for the November General Election is Oct. 17. People around the world fight – and die – for the right to vote. Enough said.

2. Know the local candidates. The primary was really about setting the table for the local races as the big contests (president, U.S. Senate) were already established. If the low turnout and lack of interest from the primary is any indication, there's some catching up to do here between the end of September and the beginning of November.

3. Study the ballot questions. Voters will be asked to weigh in on three statewide ballot questions.

Question 1 on the ballot would "prohibit any motor vehicle manufacturer, starting with model year 2015, from selling or leasing, either directly or through a dealer, a new motor vehicle without allowing the owner to have access to the same diagnostic and repair information made available to the manufacturer's dealers and in-state authorized repair facilities."

Question 2 "would allow a physician licensed in Massachusetts to prescribe medication, at a terminally ill patient's request, to end that patient's life."

Question 3 "would eliminate state criminal and civil penalties for the medical use of marijuana by qualifying patients."

For more on these questions, visit the Secretary of State's website.

4. Don't be fooled by the hyperbole. Each major political party's national convention may be over, but "hype" is still very much a part of the campaigns. As educated voters, we need to see our way through catch phrases and sound bytes to reveal the truths that are important to each individual. Sometimes easier said than done, but important nonetheless.

5. Vote on Election Day. None of this really matters if you don't take the time to vote Nov. 6. Sure it's a Tuesday, and Tuesdays can be weird. The weather might be bad; you might have an early-morning meeting or have to work late. Regardless of the obstacles or challenges, make sure you're registered to vote, know the candidates who will be directly representing your town, learn the pros and cons of the ballot questions, and cast your vote Nov. 6 for the candidates who best represent your interests.

After all, there's a lot at stake.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape units. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

OCT. 15 DEADLINE

Cultural Council seeks funding proposals

Cohasset Cultural Council has set an Oct. 15 postmark deadline for organizations, schools and individuals to apply for grants that support cultural activities in the community.

According to council spokesperson Sarah Wood Torrey, these grants can support a variety of artistic projects and activities in Cohasset – including exhibits, festivals, field trips, short-term artist residencies or performances in schools, workshops and lectures.

Cohasset Cultural Council is part of a network of 329 Local Cultural Councils serving all 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth. The LCC Program is the largest grassroots cultural funding network in the nation, supporting thousands of community-based projects in the arts, sciences and humanities every year. The state Legislature provides an annual appropriation to the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency, which then allocates funds to each community.

This year, Cohasset Cultural Council will distribute about $3,870 in grants. Previously funded projects included South Shore Art Center's annual Festival on the Common, Cohasset Recreation Department's summer concert series and Cohasset Dramatic Club's musical theater productions.

For specific guidelines and complete information on the Cohasset Cultural Council, call Sarah Wood Torrey at 781-383-3493 or email CohassetCulture@gmail.com.

Application forms and more information about the Local Cultural Council Program are available online at www.massculture.org/Cohasset. Application forms are also available at the Cohasset Town Hall and Paul Pratt Memorial Library. People can also follow Cohasset Cultural Council on Facebook at www.facebook.com/CohassetCulturalCouncil or on Twitter at @CohassetCulture.

Cohasset shop owner scales mountain

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com



Tracy Cameron poses on the summit of the Grand Teton.



Tracy Cameron, owner of Outside In, shows some of the clothes and gear she used while climbing the Grand Teton last month. PHOTOS/ERIN DALE

What did you do on your summer vacation?

This August, a Cohasset business owner tackled a long-held goal — to climb one of the tallest mountain summits in the U.S.

Tracy Cameron, owner of Cohasset village's sporting goods store Outside In, took a step outside of her comfort zone. Cameron, an avid runner, hiker and climber, normally hits the local trails; but this summer, she was looking for a challenge and a bit of adventure when she decided to take on the Grand Teton.

Scaling a mountain that rises nearly 14,000 feet above sea level is no easy feat. But given her already outdoorsy lifestyle that includes a few years spent living in Jackson Hole, Wyoming with her father, an authentic cowboy, Cameron was ready to rise to the occasion.

"I always wanted to climb the Grand," said Cameron. "I thought it was a good time before the fear factor took over."

Cameron's climb took two days – August 7 and 8 – before which she spent two days in training classes with Exum Mountain Guides, a climbing instruction program through the Grand Teton National Park. Even for experienced outdoorsmen and women like Cameron, training is par for the course.

"Everybody who wants to climb the Grand has to take climbing classes," Cameron explained. "They test your skill level and see if you're in shape."

Classes also offer a chance to bond with fellow climbers before the adventure starts — for social and safety reasons.

"It's very important to get to know the people you're climbing with," Cameron said. "They have your life in their hands."

Cameron, who scheduled her climb around a business trip to Utah for a trade show, had another mission in mind when she set out to take on the Teton; to scatter the ashes of her beloved mutt, Berkeley, who passed away at age 15 in January. Berkeley used to accompany Cameron on her hikes and runs, during which the shop owner sought out "dog-friendly" locations. Because of this, she had never attempted a major climb like this one before.

"As scary as it is, it's very mentally relaxing. You don't think about anything but what you're doing in the moment."
Tracy Cameron, Outside In

The outdoor fitness enthusiast and Scituate resident upped her training ante in order to get ready for the big climb. This mainly consisted of running up and down the hills on Norfolk Street wearing her backpack. Cameron, who has twice competed in the Cohasset Triathlon, was already in fighting shape before taking on the Grand Teton.

When it came time for the climb itself, Cameron and the other climbers were split into groups based on skill level; she was placed in small group with a 20-year-old man and a guide.

Day one of the trek involved a lot of hiking to reach the lower-saddle, which at 11,000 feet above sea level is hardly what one could call "low."

"It was a great view," said Cameron.

The group camped out overnight and "hit a drastic temperature drop" at that height, but still enjoyed mild weather, although Cameron knows from experience that the weather in Jackson Hole is hardly predictable. This is why packing layers is key, she said.

"It can be a nice day, then the clouds roll in and it's snowing," Cameron said of mountain range weather.

She was more prepared for these changes than some of the other folks on the trip. As the guides went through individuals' backpacks, Cameron was told she had over-packed; it turned out to be a good thing for those who hadn't brought enough.

"They didn't have any layers or insulation," she recalled. "I lent out jackets, sweaters and socks, so everything I packed was used."

Everything was from Cameron's store, as well, which served as a "good way to test the products," she said.

Day two of the climb started with a 3:30 a.m. wake-up call. Cameron and her group left the camp around 4:20 and were halfway to the Grand's summit by 5:30.

"We started climbing in the moonlight, which was pretty cool."

Cameron watched the sun rise around 5:30, snapped a photo on her phone to share with her family and friends, and texted her husband and mother. By 7:40, she had reached the summit.

"I got up there, said 'hello' to the world and spread my dog's ashes," said Cameron. Then she began her descent. "I was in Doornan's in Moose, Wyoming with a pint of beer by 2 p.m."

Talk about a whirlwind. But as physically demanding as the climb was, Cameron said it was still a relaxing vacation.

"As scary as it is, it's very mentally relaxing. You don't think about anything but what you're doing in the moment."

Standing on the mountaintop also gave Cameron some time to reflect.

"It's refreshing because of its beauty," she said of the mountain. "I came back reminded of what's important. You get so caught up in day-to-day life, you forget how simple you can keep it [by] looking at what's in front of you instead of what's behind you. It's a nice mental break when you have kids, a business and a family."

Cameron lives in Scituate with her husband, Jason, a Cohasset native, and their two boys Henry, 6, and Emmett, 4. The boys just might join her on her next westward journey, Cameron said.

"I'm looking forward to taking them out to Jackson next summer."

As for another climb?

Said Cameron, "I would definitely do it again."

It's one way for the shop owner to embrace her western roots. But don't count on her abandoning her sporting goods store to follow in her cowboy father's footsteps any time soon. Unlike her dad, "I didn't go the cowboy route," Cameron said with a laugh. "I went the ski bum route."

For more information on Outside In, visit the Cohasset Village store at 39 South Main Street or call 781-383-0346.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

ONLY IN PRINT

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 38 - Report No. 37 September 14, 2012



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate last week.

Beacon Hill Roll Call has obtained the official list from the state treasurer's office of the "per diem" travel, meals and lodging reimbursements collected by state representatives in 2012. The list reveals that representatives have so far collected a total of $160,572. Beacon Hill Roll Call reported a few weeks ago that state senators in 2012 have collected $33,863 in per diems. The combined 2012 total collected by representatives and senators at this point is $ 194,435.

Under state law, per diems are paid by the state to representatives "for each day for travel from his place of residence to the Statehouse and return therefrom, while in the performance of his official duties, upon certification to the state treasurer that he was present at the Statehouse." These reimbursements are given to representatives above and beyond their regular salaries.

The amount of the per diem is based on the city or town in which a representative resides and its distance from the Statehouse. The Legislature in 2000 approved a law doubling per diems to the current amounts. The payments range from $10 per day for representatives who reside in the Greater Boston area to $90 per day for some Western Massachusetts lawmakers and $100 per day for those in Nantucket. Representatives who are from areas that are a long distance from the Statehouse often collect the highest total of annual per diems.

Supporters of the per diems argue that the system is fair and note the rising costs of gas, food and lodging.

Some opponents say most other private sector and state workers are not paid for commuting. Others argue that the very idea of paying any legislator a per diem is outrageous when thousands of workers are losing their jobs and their homes, and funding for important assistance programs has been cut.

The 2012 statistics indicate that 75 representatives have received reimbursements ranging from $270 to $6,660 while 84 representatives did not list any days and did not request any per diems. This should not be construed to mean that the latter were never at the Statehouse in 2012. It simply means they so far have chosen not to apply for them. State law does not establish an application deadline.

The representative who received the most money in 2012 is Rep. William "Smitty" Pignatelli (D-Lenox) with $6,660.

Representatives rounding out the top ten are Reps. Michael Finn (D-West Springfield), $5,544; Patricia Farley-Bouvier (D-Pittsfield), $5,220; Sarah Peake (D-Provincetown), $5,106; Ellen Story (D-Amherst), $4,620; Timothy Madden (D-Nantucket), $4,300; John Scibak (D-South Hadley), $4,260; Nicholas Boldyga (R-Southwick) and former Rep. Michael Kane (D-Holyoke), tied with $4,224; and Demetrius Atsalis (D-Barnstable), $3,850.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES' PER DIEMS FOR 2012

The dollar figure next to the representative's name represents the total amount of per diem money the state has paid him or her in 2012. The number in parentheses represents the number of days the representative certified he or she was at the Statehouse during that same period.

*	$0 (0 days)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

IN-STATE TUITION RATES FOR ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS (H 2109) - The Education Committee has recommended that a study committee be the fate of a bill allowing illegal immigrants to pay the reduced in-state tuition rates and fees at Massachusetts colleges and universities if they have attended a high school in Massachusetts for at least three years and have graduated or received the equivalent of a diploma. The measure also requires these students to provide the college with an affidavit stating that he or she has filed or will in the future file an application to become a citizen or permanent resident.

Supporters say many of these students were babies when they were brought here by their parents and had no choice about entering the country illegally. They note these hardworking students are currently required to pay out-of-state tuition rates that are up to five times higher than the in-state rate. Some argue many are unable to afford the higher tuition and end up skipping college and working in low-pay, low-skill jobs rather than contributing to the economy in a more meaningful fashion.

Opponents say the state should not offer financial rewards to anyone who has broken the law and is in this country illegally. They note it is also important to point out that these students would not even be able to legally obtain a job in Massachusetts following their graduation from college. Some say it is outrageous to offer low tuition rates to these students while legal citizens from outside Massachusetts, including war veterans, are required to pay higher rates if they attend a Massachusetts state school.

Most measures shipped off to a study committee are never actually studied and are essentially defeated.

MORE COLLEGE TUITION - The Higher Education Committee has also recommended that legislation prohibiting colleges from imposing a surcharge on a student who pays for his or her tuition by credit card rather than by check or cash be shipped off to a study committee. Another measure on its way to a study committee would waive the fee and allow all the state's public school teachers to attend any state university at no cost (H 353).

EKGS, FEES, CPR, FOSTER KIDS - The Education Committee has recommended that several bills be sent to a study committee, including legislation that would require every public school student who participates in an interscholastic athletic program to undergo an electrocardiogram (EKG) test (S 206). Other bills would require all cities and towns to develop a plan for exempting foster children in state custody from the payment of fees for school-sponsored after-school activities (H 1094); create an 11-member special commission to study and report on how to maximize the use of digital textbooks for public schools and universities (S 224); impose a moratorium on all new mandated education programs and expenses until July 1, 2015 (H 3637); and require all public high school students to learn CPR and the use of automatic external defibrillators as a prerequisite for graduation (H 1920). The state would pay the cost of the instruction.

TRANSPORTING AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS (S 2118) - The House gave initial approval to a Senate-approved bill that would allow vehicles with farm plates to carry goods with a total weight up to the vehicle's rated capacity. Current law restricts the weight to 60,000 pounds, including the truck, even if the vehicle is rated to carry more. Supporters said the current restriction makes no sense and results in more use of fossil fuels and damage to the environment.

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

Official statement on contract negotiations

To: Members of Cohasset school community, citizens and public officials
From: Chairperson Jeanne Astino, on behalf of the Cohasset School committee
Date: September 19, 2012

Some of you may have learned by now that contract negotiations between the Cohasset School Committee and the Cohasset Teachers' Association have not yet resulted in a signed agreement. You may also have noticed concerted activity on the part of teachers in support of their collective bargaining representatives at the negotiating table. We are releasing this statement to outline our thoughts on the current circumstances, particularly as the union's activities may become more public, perhaps prompting questions and concerns from students, parents and community members.

We have had a number of formal negotiating sessions since January 2012. The Committee's negotiating team has reached tentative agreement with the Teachers' Union on many of the issues raised at the bargaining table. However, we have not yet been able to finalize a complete agreement. We plan to utilize the procedures available under state law in seeking the appointment of a mediator to assist us in bringing these lengthy negotiations to a close.

In the meantime, please note that the terms of the teacher contract that expired on Aug. 31, 2012 will remain in effect, thus ensuring continuity of operations for our schools. Many Cohasset teachers will still realize increases in their salaries, even without a signed contract, due to movement from one "Step" to the next on the 16-step salary schedule. This is true even before any percentage increases to base salaries are applied.

Teachers on the top, or 16th step, do not receive an increase by virtue of step movement, since they have already reached the maximum step. The Committee has attempted to reach agreement with the Union that would translate into fair, yet fiscally responsible, terms that would allow for an increase in the base salaries for senior staff members as well as those still advancing on the steps of the salary schedule.

We cannot make a promise to pay salaries that we ultimately will not be able to afford. Otherwise, we might face painful and deep staff cuts that could weaken, not maintain, the quality of education in Cohasset.

Despite the difficult negotiations, our teachers have continued to work hard on behalf of students, and are a highly valued resource. They deserve our full support. However, in an era of fiscal challenges, valuing teacher contributions does not justify ignoring economic reality. We are advised that, over the next few years, the town as a whole will face many economic challenges, including a still-weakened economy, slow growth of tax revenue, increases in utility costs, and the funding of a substantial reserve account in the coming years for post-employment benefit funding, as a result of 2012 Annual Town Meeting action taken pursuant to state health insurance laws. Therefore, we do not expect any significant increases in the size of our school budget. We must offer contract terms that reflect these economic circumstances. We cannot make a promise to pay salaries that we ultimately will not be able to afford. Otherwise, we might face painful and deep staff cuts that could weaken, not maintain, the quality of education in Cohasset.

In light of this information, we believe our proposals strike a fair balance among competing factors.

As the teachers have indicated in their welcome letter to parents, health insurance coverage for all town employees underwent a change last year. The Town elected to adopt a change in the design of health insurance plans. Although co-payments for such things as prescription medication and doctor visits increased, the cost of insurance premiums decreased. As teachers have informed you, this change resulted in a savings to the Town. In addition, employees saw their premium contribution costs decrease. Cohasset school employees were also able to offset co-payment increases by accessing a mitigation fund that the School Committee established.

We are proud of the fact that Cohasset performs comparably with high performing districts, and the fact that we have been able to attract and maintain teachers of the highest quality. When reviewing the compensation packages of high-performing districts that the teachers have identified in their welcome letter to parents, one must be mindful not only of salary figures, but other factors including the amount of instructional time within the workday, contributions toward health insurance premiums, and the town's ability to pay salary increases. Salary is one factor, but it is not the sole factor that we consider when looking at the overall equity of a contract. Taking into account all relevant factors, we believe that we have proposed a contract that is equitable and recognizes, in a fiscally responsible fashion, the hard work of teachers in providing services to our students.

We believe that teachers will continue to deliver quality services on behalf of the school district, and that Cohasset students will continue to be taken care of, despite the differences that have arisen at the bargaining table and the outward displays of support that union members may exhibit on behalf of their negotiating team in the coming days. We are confident that our staff will continue to act professionally, even though we are currently in disagreement as to how to bring contract negotiations to a fair and reasonable conclusion.

Mariner election policy detailed

Between now and the Nov. 6 general election – on a space available basis — the Cohasset Mariner will publish a weekly Candidates' Corner and Politics column based on submissions from the candidates themselves or their campaign staff.

Candidates' Corner is available for announcements such as dates for coffees and meet-and-greets, as well as fundraisers. Announcements for Candidates' Corner will be limited to no more than 150 words per week from candidates. Submissions are subject to editing and will run on a space available basis. There is no guarantee of when and where the Candidates' Corner column runs.

Politics allows candidates to submit position statements on issues of relevance in the race. Statements should focus on the candidate's position and not addressing the opponent's position. Word limit for the Politics column is 250. Submissions are subject to editing and will run on a space available basis. There is no guarantee of when and where the Politics column runs. Submissions for the Politics column will not be accepted the week before the election.

Candidates may send submissions via email to editor, Mary Ford at: mford@wickedlocal.com; or by dropping off their responses at the Cohasset Mariner office, 73 South St., Hingham. Deadline for submissions is noon Wednesday for that week's publication.

The Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates or letters endorsing or attacking particular candidates. The Mariner will publish letters about campaign issues from citizens not seeking election. Letters are subject to editing and may be refused for publication at the editor's discretion.

For questions about campaign advertising, call Claudia Oliver at 781-837-4519.

BRIEFLY

Open Meeting Law regulations finalized

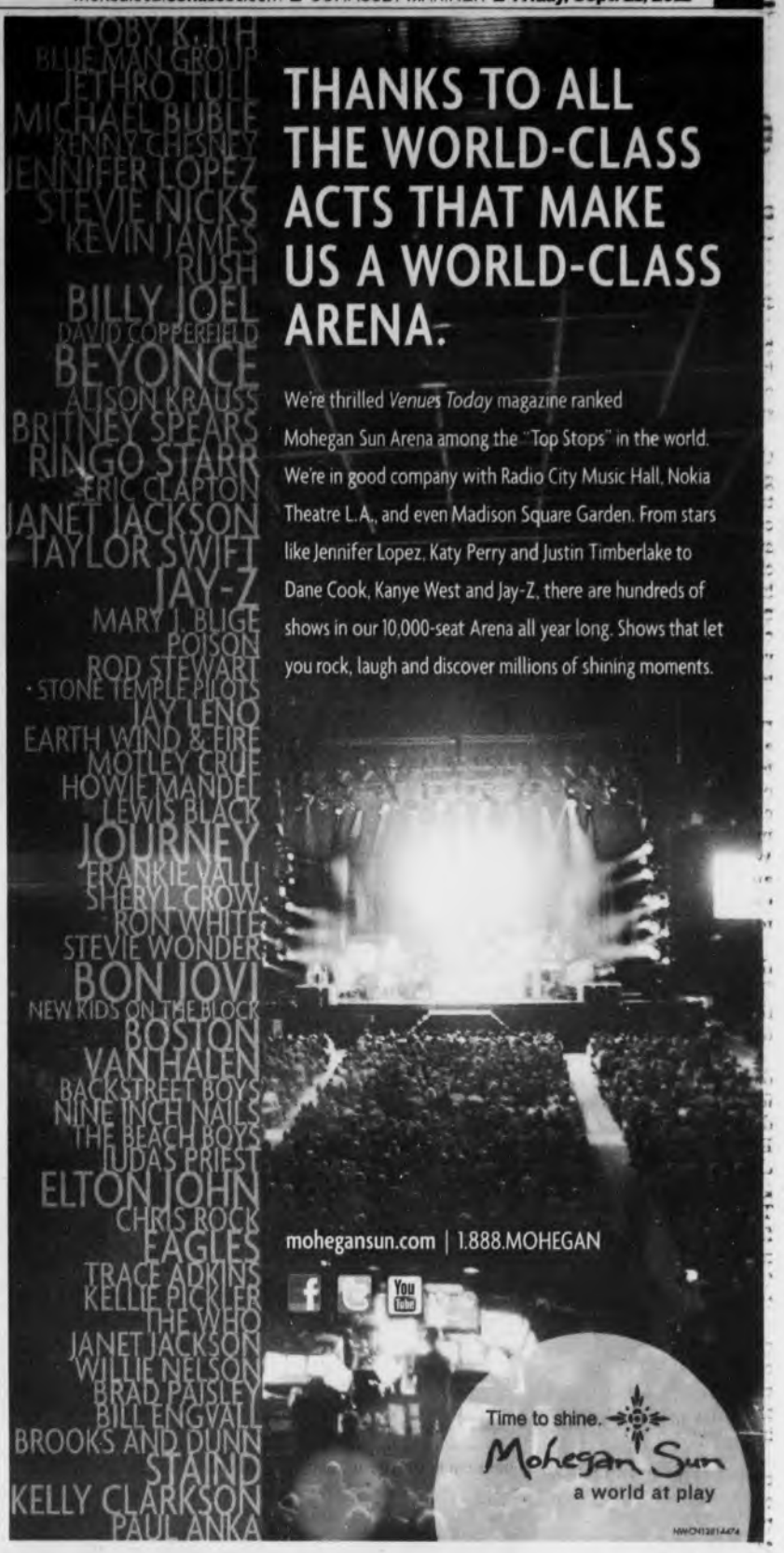
New Open Meeting Law regulations, laid out by Attorney General Martha Coakley, state that "deliberate ignorance" is akin to deliberately setting out to violate the law.

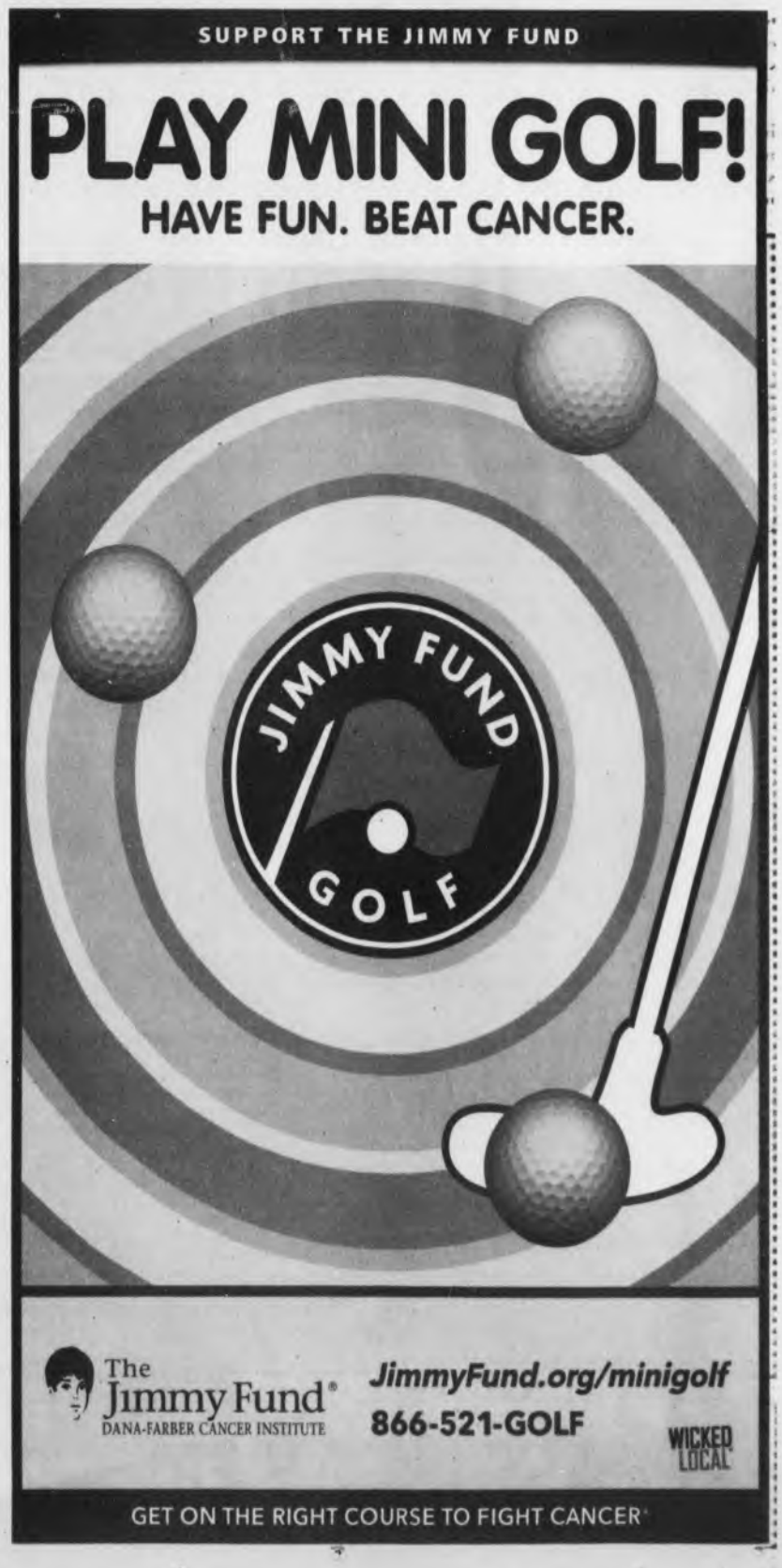
The state's top law enforcement officer finalized two Open Meeting Law regulations on Tuesday seeking to add greater clarity to the rules that govern how municipal boards and commissions can hold meetings.

Coakley's finalized regulations clarify that an "intentional violation" of the law comprises acts intended to violate the law, carried out with "deliberate ignorance," or done after being informed by a court or the attorney general that the action violates the Open Meeting Law.

Coakley also updated the regulations for how members of public bodies can participate in meetings remotely, making clear that local boards of selectmen can set consistent restrictions for remote participation in public meetings.

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

In-town registration

Registration for the 2012 Cohasset Soccer in-town and fall travel season is currently open. To register your son or daughter, please go to www.cohassetsoccer.com and follow the link for online registration.

All information regarding the program including the program, schedules, and FAQ can be found at our regularly updated website www.cohassetsoccer.com

Please email info@cohassetsoccer.com with any questions.

We look forward to a great season.

Game video available

DVD's of the Hingham High School Football Game at Cohasset from Sept. 14 are now available to purchase for $20 each.

To order a copy please call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to galvin_shaun@yahoo.com Requests can also be mailed with a check for $20.00 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.

Varsity boys' lacrosse coach

Cohasset High School is looking for a Varsity boys' lacrosse coach

All candidates should send the following:

A letter of intent, a resume and three references and/or contact AD Ron Ford at:

Ron Ford, Athletic Director

Cohasset Middle-High School

143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025

phone: 781-383-6103

fax: 781-83-4168

rford@cohassek12.org

Winter Skills program

Cohasset Club Lacrosse announces Winter Liv2Lax After-School programs beginning Nov. 5 at The Cohasset SportsPlex.

The 16-week series has sessions for grades 1-8, with separate sessions for boys and girls.

The 2012/13 Winter L2L programs will begin in early November and go thru early March - just before we all move outdoors for the Spring season. This 16 week program (excluding holidays and school vacations) is grouped by grade, skill level, and development objectives and each group will meet weekly for a 1-hour session directly after-school so there won't be any conflicts with homework, FB, club activitites, and of course, gaming

For more information, visit www.cohassetclublax.com

INSIDE THE 6 - SOCCER POWER RANKINGS

Week 2: A shakeup in the standings



Cohasset's Alex Kent controls the ball during a recent game against Carver at Cohasset High School. Cohasset won the game 2-0 and moved into our Inside the 6 rankings PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

Two weeks into the 2012 high school season, and we already have clear-cut front-runners on both the boys' and girls' sides. Will that momentum continue throughout the season? That's to be determined, but the strong teams clearly continue to rise. There was a lot of movement Inside the 6 this week, with three new entries combined, a new No. 1 in the girls' rankings, and some repositioning. The rankings reflect games played through Sunday, Sept. 16:

Boys

1. Weymouth – If anyone doubted the Wildcats, and there's hardly a reason they should've (I certainly didn't), doubt them no more. After two big wins in week one, the Wildcats notched a pair of quality shutouts in game-week two, including a 2-0 victory over Wellesley, ranked No. 10 in the state. They opened the week with a convincing 3-0 win over Newton North.

2. Hingham – Tally two more wins for the Harbormen, taking them to 3-0 to start the season. They scored victories over Silver Lake, a 2-1 triumph, and Middleboro, a 5-0 thrashing. They are certainly knocking on Weymouth's door, but need to remain consistent and knock off another top team to claim the No. 1 spot.

3. Duxbury – Under the direction of first-year head coach Brian Johnson, the Dragons are having a tremendous start to their season. They made it four in a row and remained unbeaten with two wins and a draw this past week. They opened with a 3-2 win over Whitman-Hanson, then fought off Pembroke, 1-0, before a scoreless draw against Scituate.

SEE RANKINGS, 18

FOOTBALL

Coming up close

Skippers one pass short of epic comeback

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

If there's one thing we've learned about the Cohasset High School football team in the early part of this season, it would be that this is a team that plays with a lot of heart.

"We showed some moxie tonight," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said after last week's 28-22 overtime win against Quincy. "We stuck with it and didn't quit. I thought we showed tremendous character."

The same could be said about Friday night's Border War with Hingham, a school just four miles down the road, although the results were different, with Hingham hanging on for a 3.

Against Hingham, the Skippers dug themselves into a 17-0 hole early and were unable to claw their way out – although they made a valiant effort.

In the second half, Cohasset cut the lead to 23-20 and were driving for a chance to take the lead when Hingham's Stewart Fay changed the landscape with an impressive leaping interception in the end zone, pulling the ball out of Roco Laugelle's hands in midair.

One play later, Hingham's Tim Wood blasted through a gap in the line and went 80 yards for a touchdown that made it 30-20 with the conversion.

The Skippers kept fighting though, and with 11 seconds left to play, Haggerty connected with brother, Shane Haggerty

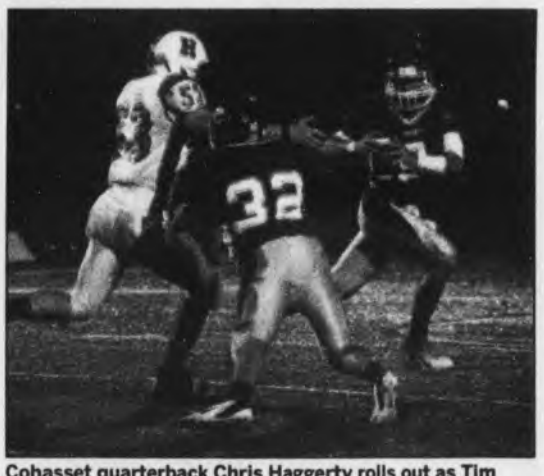
SEE FOOTBALL, 19



Cohasset's Mike Livingstone does his best to disrupt a pitch from Hingham quarterback Joe Spaziani on Friday night in Cohasset. The Skippers battled to the end, but couldn't overcome an early 17-0 deficit in a 30-26 loss. PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Cohasset quarterback Chris Haggerty hands off as a Hingham defender attempts to break up the play on Friday night.



Cohasset quarterback Chris Haggerty rolls out as Tim Gillis blocks during Friday's 30-26 loss to Hingham last Friday night at home.



SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Nantasket Grom Prix surf contest

On Saturday September 8, more than 120 kids from all over the South Shore descended on Nantasket Beach for the first annual 2012 Grom Prix surf contest.

It was the first of its kind surf contest for boys and girls ages 7-to-14. The day was sunny the waves were from 3 to 6 feet tall and the beach was wall-to-wall spectators and competitors. It was an amazing event.

Ten boys and 10 girls from the 7-to-10 age group and 10 boys and 10 girls from the 11-to-14 age groups advanced to the finals to compete for top prize a brand new surfboard.

The kids were judged by the one best wave score of the heats. Cohasset's Jackson Roberts won the Age 11-14 division.

Cohasset's Jackson Roberts won the 11-14 age division at the 2012 Grom Prix Surfing contest at Nantasket Beach recently. COURTESY PHOTO/MELISSA BOMEISLER



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HOCKEY

Whalers edge Crusaders

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The second period proved to be a shoot out between the Whalers and the Crusaders in a Legends Div. matchup in the South Coastal Hockey League.

The two teams combined for all seven goals in the second period of the game after a scoreless first period which included two by Hanover's Jim Toner to lead the Whalers to a 4-3 win over the Crusaders. Norwell's Bob Ferzoco and Chuck Morrison also scored for the Whalers in the second period.

Scott Mondeau and Mike Simon each had a goal and an assist while Hingham's Nate Rasmussen also scored a goal for the Crusaders.

Paul Brinkman exploded for four first period goals as the Toros rolled to a 6-2 Legends Div. win over the Saints. Ray Degaust added a goal and two assists for the Toros. Norwell's Mark McGreenery had a goal to go with an assist and James Ward also of Norwell had two assists.

Jonathan Graham and Marshfield's Mike White scored for the Saints.

The Stingers had won games by shootouts to start the season and they nearly had a third straight shoot out. Paul Smyth brorke a 2-2 tie with

2:45 left to give the Stingers a 3-2 Legends Div. win over the Sharks.

Ken Wingate and Scott Kelly both of Pembroke also scored and Michael Cashin of Norwell had three assists for the Stingers.

Dana Dolabany of Norwell and Art Riccio scored the goals for the Sharks.

Rockland's Marty DeCourcey scored three goals and had an assist as the Maple Leafs rallied from a 3-1 deficit for a 4-4 Classics Div. tie with the Red Wings. Marshfield's Mike Maher had a goal and an assist and Dave Evans also of Marshfield had two assists for the Leafs.

Scott Varley scored two goals, Duxbury's Harry Mathews and Mark Tedeschi of Hingham had a goal apiece for the Red Wings.

Mike Martin for the third staight game scored multiple goals in a game as he scored three and assisted on another in the Bruins 7-1 Classics div. win over the Rangers. John Zimmer of Marshfield added two goals and two assist John Dougenik had a goal and an assist for the Bruins. Steve Anzuoni also scored a goals and Peter Fallon of Hanover had three assists for the Bruins.

Bob Sideropolous scored for the Rangers in the second period.

Marshfield's glen harnisch scored two goals and Kirk Souza had two assists to lead the Canadiens to a 4-1 Classics Div. win over the Black Hawks. Tom Lema and Brian Geddes both of Marshfield also scored for the Canadiens and Kevin Parrish scored for the Blackhawks.

SOCCER

Local squad heads to championships

The U14 Lady Crusaders are: Back Row: Abby Osmanski, Noelle Henderson, Kaitlin Forsyth, Alex Stockman, Kaitlin Brown, Grace Thomas, Amelia Burke, Kelly Blanchard, and Sarah Crofts Front Row: Emily Damrell, Madeline Smith, Alyssa Rosen, Julia Sandquist, Nicole Geraghty, and coach Gavin MacPhee COURTESY PHOTO

For the second consecutive year the U14 Massachusetts Premier Soccer (MPS) Lady Crusaders, featuring players from Scituate and Cohasset have earned an invitation to the Super-Y North American Championship tournament.

The USL Super Y-League Championships is the premier event of the summer for the Super Y-League. After competing during the regular season from April to August, the top teams from across North America convene at the IMG Soccer Academy in Bradenton Florida in December to battle for the championship.

The Lady Crusaders, comprised of a select group of girls from the Massachusetts and Rhode Island, along with their sister team the 2012 Massachusetts State Champion MPS Renegades, and the 2012 New Hampshire State Champion Seacoast United Soccer club will all represent New England in the tournament.

After months of hard work and extremely competitive league matches across New England and Canada, the Lady Crusaders season came down to the final week where, in the 90+ degree August heat, they achieved close victories over determined teams from Vermont and Maine to edge out out Ottawa, Ontario Canada in the standings and advance to the national tournament.

Coach Gavin MacPhee added, "I am very proud to be taking the U14 Lady Crusaders to Super-Y Nationals for the second year running. The girls success is entirely down to hard work and effort and they deserve the opportunity to compete against some of the top teams in the USA and Canada."

The Lady Crusaders team members are:

- Kelly Blanchard, Amelia Burke, Nicole Geraghty, and Grace Thomas of Bridgewater, Noelle Henderson, Kaitlin Brown, Alyssa Rosen, Julia Sandquist, and Alex Stockman of Walpole, Emily Damrell and Kaitlin Forsyth of Scituate, Madeline Smith of Rhode Island, Abby Osmanski of Cohasset, and Sarah Crofts of Medfield.



Carver's Joe Harrington and Shane Crellin try to keep the ball from Cohasset's Anthony Nahill during a recent game at Cohasset High School. Cohasset won the game 2-0. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

RANKINGS

Continued from 17

4. Marshfield – A two-step drop in the rankings for the Rams after a 1-1 week. It began with a narrow, 2-1 loss at Nauset, followed by a win on the road against Falmouth. This team still looks sharp, though, despite a couple early bumps in the road.

5. Braintree – The Wamps jump up one from No. 6 in the rankings, largely due to a pair of wins last week. It started with a two-goal victory over Brookline and ended with a win in their home opener against Norwood.

6. Cohasset – Week two marks the Inside the 6 debut for the Skippers, a well-deserved one at that. Wins over Norwell, Hull, and Rockland this week kept Cohasset unbeaten and proved that this team is has what it takes to win the South Shore League.

On the bubble: Scituate, Norwell, Hanover

Last week: 1. Weymouth, 2. Marshfield, 3. Hingham, 4. Duxbury, 5. Hanover, 6. Braintree

Girls

1. Plymouth North – The Eagles leapfrogged their rivals Marshfield to take over the top spot in the rankings, outscoring their opponents last week, 9-2, and notching two shutouts. That's now three clean sheets on the season (entering play this week). The Eagles beat Sandwich, 1-0, Nauset, 4-0, and Natick, 4-2, to remain perfect.

2. Marshfield – The Rams played two games and got two results, but fell a notch this week after Plymouth North's phenomenal form. For the record, the Rams meet the Eagles Sept. 28 at home. Could be the matchup of the season to that point. In action last week, the Rams toppled Nauset, 4-1, before blanking Falmouth, 2-0.

3. Duxbury – The Dragons fall one notch in the rankings this week. They opened last week with a heartbreaking, 1-0 loss to Whitman-Hanson, but rebounded with wins over Pembroke and Scituate to improve to 3-1 on the season.

4. Carver – Did anyone expect a team comprised largely of underclassmen to start the season at 4-0-1? The Crusaders sure did, and now they have the rest of the league feeling uneasy after their commanding start. This past week, they tied rivals Norwell, 2-2, getting a goal late in the game to secure the draw, and then beat Hull, 3-1.

5. Scituate – One of two new teams in the rankings this week and a team making its 2012 debut Inside the 6, it's the Sailors of Scituate. Despite ending the week with a tough, 1-0 loss to rivals Duxbury, they made a statement with a pair of 3-0 wins (at Pembroke and at Quincy) in the days prior.

6. Braintree – From the bubble to a spot in the top six. The Wamps make their Inside the 6 debut after going unbeaten last week to remain on one of the hottest starts in the Bay State league. They tied a top Brookline team, 4-4, before beating Norwood, 3-1.

On the bubble: Weymouth, Norwell, Hingham

Last week: 1. Marshfield, 2. Duxbury, 3. Plymouth North, 4. Carver, 5. Weymouth, 6. Norwell

The Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@wickedlocal.com.









Cohasset's Mike Livingstone fights off a double team as he tries to get after Hingham quarterback Joe Spaziani on Friday night.



Cohasset's Mike Livingstone tries to wrap up Hingham quarterback Joe Spaziani on Friday night. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



(Left) Cohasset's Shane Haggerty looks back to his teammates after his 60-yard punt return for a touchdown midway through the third quarter on Friday night.

FOOTBALL

Continued from 17

for a touchdown that cut the lead to 30-26 with 3.9 left to play.

"We let them hang around. They are a good team and are well coached and when you let them hang around you are asking for trouble," Hingham's veteran coach Paul Killinger said. "Momentum switched to them in the second half and they outplayed us in all three phases of the game. We had chances to put the game away. We got the ball at their three (after a pass interception) and we go backwards because of penalties and have to kick a field goal. We dropped a couple of touchdown passes. We left too many points on the field."

Cohasset is now in preparation for another Border War.

Friday night, the Skippers will head to Scituate and try to avenge last year's 14-10 loss in Cohasset.

The Sailors are 1-1 this season.

In their opener, Scituate used two fourth-quarter touchdowns to beat Rockland.

Mike Stewart threw a 38-yard touchdown pass to Dante Sacchitella with 8:40 left in the game, and Dawayne Kirton ripped off a 50-yard touchdown run to ice the win for Scituate.

Francis Donovan kicked both extra points

Friday night, Scituate wasn't as fortunate, losing 8-6 at Norton.

Kickoff for Friday night's game is 7 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY NATIONALS

34th Annual Foot Locker Cross Country Championships Northeast Regional returns to Van Cortlandt Park

Foot Locker announced Wednesday that the 34th Annual Foot Locker Cross County Championships Northeast Regional race will return to Van Cortlandt Park (251st St. and Broadway) in Bronx, N.Y., after relocating for three years. Van Cortlandt Park was the home of the Northeast Regional from the race's inception in 1979 until 2009, when the park underwent construction.

"We are thrilled to return 'home' to Van Cortlandt Park, where it all started," said Jeanine Zocks, vice president of strategic alliance and events. "Thousands of runners began their cross-country careers with us at Van Cortlandt, including Olympic medalist Shalane Flanagan, American 5,000m record holder, Molly Huddle, and most recently, Olympian Donn Cabral. We look forward to hosting this year's Foot Locker Cross Country Championships there once again."

Thousands of the nation's top runners are expected to compete in the 34th Annual Foot Locker Cross Country Championships. The series consists of four regional 5K races across the country. The Northeast Regional (Bronx, N.Y.), South Regional (Charlotte, N.C.) and Midwest Regional (Kenosha, Wis.) will be held Nov. 24. The West Regional (Walnut, Calif.) will take place Saturday, Dec.1.

The top 10 boys and the top 10 girls in the seeded races will qualify to compete against runners from the South, Midwest and West Regional meets in the Foot Locker Cross Country Championships National Finals, on Saturday, Dec. 8, at Morley Field, Balboa Park in San Diego, Calif.

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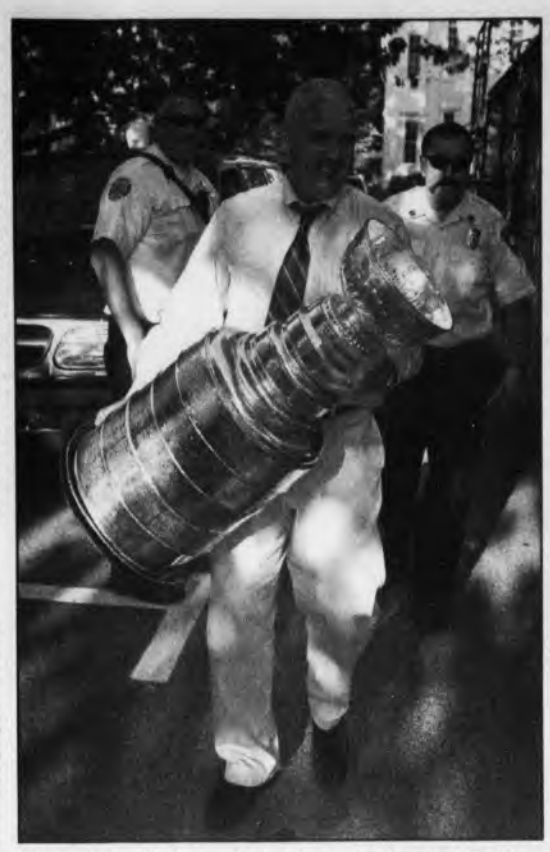
When: September 27, 2012
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WICKED LOCAL

There will be no pressure to purchase any advertising at this session.



Mike O'Connell, who works in player development for the Los Angeles Kings, carries the Stanley Cup Monday, September 17, 2012 on the Cohasset Town Common.



A close-up of the 1971-72 Bruins on the Stanley Cup with "Bqstqn" [sic] improperly spelled



Los Angeles native and current Cohasset resident Matt Hendison poses with the Stanley Cup Monday, September 17, 2012 on the Cohasset Town Common.



Lt. Bob Protulis secures the Stanley Cup in the town's fire truck on Monday.

Photos by K.A. MacDonald

Stanley Cup comes home

Kings O'Connell brings vaunted icon to Cohasset



Eight-year old Joe Bennett and his father Ben check out the Stanley Cup Monday, September 17, 2012 on the Cohasset Town Common.



Five-year old Cian Casey, a Bruins fan from Cohasset, poses with the Stanley Cup Monday, September 17, 2012 on the Cohasset Town Common.

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Minot Light Roundabout rowing race

Sixteen boats from across New England converged on Cohasset's Sandy Beach on Sunday morning to participate in the Cohasset Maritime Institute's Minot Light Roundabout open water rowing race. Whaleboats, pilot gigs, livery boats and sliding seat singles, doubles and fours gathered to test their skills against the waters off Cohasset and each other.

Rowing conditions were ideal, with blue skies and moderate chop as the Selkie, a six-person pilot gig from Come Boating in Belfast, Maine, finished with a winning time of 40:08 for the 4.25 mile course. It is a scenic course past Brush Island along the ledges off Cohasset to Minot Light, with the Boston skyline in the distance as the boats round back to Sandy Beach.

The race was highly competitive, with all 16 boats and 57 racers finishing in under an hour. Local rowing clubs included Hull Lifesaving Museum with the pilot gigs Sacred Cod and Kittery, Saquish Rowing Club, and host Cohasset Maritime Institute with its Antoine, Hubbard and Wilson sliding seat fours.

Post-race festivities at the beach included a barbecue for racers and spectators, Nona's Ice Cream, the Rusty Skippers in concert, plus t-shirts and medals for all racers. It was a great day for rowing, as well as enjoying another beach day in Cohasset. The Cohasset Maritime Institute is already looking forward to the 2013 event.

The Cohasset Maritime Institute is a community organization that offers boat building and recreational rowing opportunities for youth and adults, plus the chance to participate in ocean races up and down the coast of Massachusetts. Visit rowcmi.com for more information or stop by 40 Parker Avenue.



It takes an entire team to get boats in the water for the Roundabout.



The Cohasset Maritime Institute had multiple boats compete in the event.



Rowers race to from the Sandy Beach Lighthouse and back.





Another team works together to push their boat into the water.

(Left) Betsy Harling of Hingham wraps the grips of her oars.

Staff photos by K.A. MacDonald



Left to right: Janet Holes of Kingston, Peter Oberto of Plymouth, and Gail O'Rourke of Plymouth look over their equipment.



Grace Albright, 9. and five-year-old Weimaraner Greta play on the beach during the Minot Light Roundabout.



Competitors get instructions before the beginning of Minot's Light Roundabout, a 4.2-mile open water rowing event from Sandy Beach to the Lighthouse and back, held Sunday, Sept., 16, 2012.



Boats head out to the starting line.



Teamwork helps bring a boat to shore.

LIVING WELL

Healthy habits help aging process



JOAN F. WRIGHT

Little steps make a big difference. Speak to your doctor, who knows your medical history and can point you towards the best nutrition, diet, and exercise options for you.

Healthy Aging Month isn't reserved just for the senior set.

Regardless of our age, we all should be focused on aging well through our early, middle and senior years. A recent beach walk during low tide was a perfect illustration of this. People of all ages were walking, swimming, body surfing and playing various beach games under a blue, cloudless sky. Walking the water's edge I encountered a line of 8-year-old boys waiting their turn to skimboard one by one down a gulley of shallow water emptying into the ocean. Boys of summer: freckled and tanned, giggling and elbowing each other in their ribs so distinctly outlined in each of their lean frames. I sucked in my breath so as not to give away my less than taut stomach as I eased my way by, envying their carefree youth and enthusiasm.

Further along, a group of 60-plusers whose stomachs had also seen better days were nonetheless matching their bocce skills against a younger gaggle of men and women sporting far better toned bodies. Footballs and Frisbees punctuated the beach sky. Skirting around Whiffle ball baselines etched in sand as games pitted families against families, I smiled at all the activity and the numbers of people so happy to play in the sun and sand. The sounds and sights were so inspiring I powered on to walk an extra half-mile.

Yet I couldn't help but wonder about the people I saw who weren't moving about, whose bodies were stretched well beyond their normal weight. Sadly, I noticed several were children. What would the future hold for them, facing such challenges now at such young ages?

Obesity is nothing new, but we've certainly been hearing about it more and more. While the overall rate for all ages has grown considerably in the last 40 years, obesity among children has grown at an alarming rate. With more than 23 million children and teenagers in the U.S. obese or overweight, medical experts are calling childhood obesity an epidemic. What's worse, this puts one-third of America's children at early risk for high blood pressure, heart disease, Type 2 diabetes, and even stroke.

But we all have the power to change this. With September also National Childhood Obesity Awareness Month it's an opportune time for everyone, regardless of age, to step up and move toward healthier aging. The key is starting small with simple, realistic steps. For example, if soda is part of your daily diet, cut out one soda a day; or the bag of chips after school every other day. Work your way up to eliminating more junk food and empty calories every two weeks.

Move around more. Invite family or friends to join you in walking after dinner or bicycling on weekends. Don't get dropped off at the door or park close to the store - park at the end of the lot and walk to the school, store, or office building. When the weather forces you indoors, don't stop. Do a lap around the inside of the house every time a new television show begins, then increase to every commercial. Do leg lifts or lift small hand weights as you sit in the chair.

Little steps make a big difference. Speak to your doctor who knows your medical history and can point you towards the best nutrition, diet, and exercise options for you. This September don't fall into sedentary mode. Move forward to healthier living that enables you, and those you love, to age well.

Great resources: www.fitness.gov; www.healthierkids-brighterfutures.org

Living Well is a monthly column provided by Joan F. Wright on behalf of the NVNA & Hospice. Wright is a certified geriatric care manager with NVNA and Hospice, a non-profit home healthcare and hospice agency serving over 25 communities on the South Shore from Milton to Plymouth. For information call 781-659-2342 or visit www.nvna.org.

LIFE AT CHS

Homework club to start next week



WHITNEY MALONE

Hi everyone! I hope you all had a great week; it has certainly been a busy one at CHS.

Monday, members of the committee for the school newspaper, *The Spinnaker,* met at lunch to discuss possible news topics and features articles for the first issue, coming out October 31st. While only seniors are allowed to be staff, students from all grades are welcome to write for the paper! If you're interested in submitting your writing, contact the chief editors, Andrew Barrett, Bobby Nahill, and Matt Gregory.

Now that the school year has begun, the National Honor Society will be continuing Homework Club on Tuesday nights at the library, beginning next week. All elementary and middle school students are welcome to come for help from NHS members on their homework and for pizza afterward!

For seniors, this first semester of school is a busy one as we prepare for college application deadlines in November and January. Fortunately, this week the Guidance counselors met with the senior English classes, which have been partially devoted to developing college essays, to discuss the application process and make sure that we are staying organized (and not too stressed-out!). For parents, there is a High School Grade 12 Parent Coffee next Thursday, the 20th, where the Guidance department will answer your questions.

Tomorrow morning, there is a mandatory workshop from 9 to 11 am for all Peer Leaders. The Peer Leaders program, run by Ms. Gordon in the middle school, is continuing to train high school students as leaders by meeting with middle school classes throughout the year to discuss social issues, such as bullying, and make the school a safer environment for all students.

That's it for this week in Life at CHS! Again, I welcome any feedback or news you would like to have included in the column!

Whitney Malone is a senior at CHS; her column runs weekly throughout the school year.



Last year's graduates of the Boston Assemblies Social Dance class, which takes place at the Glastonbury Abby from November to February. COURTESY PHOTO

Social Dance classes to start

A tradition going back nearly one hundred years ago has returned to Cohasset. Boston Assemblies Social Dance program invites Cohasset students entering the fifth grade to Glastonbury Abby to enjoy learning a lively mix of traditional and contemporary dances as well as etiquette instruction in essential social skills.

The program provides an opportunity for fifth graders to interact socially in the kindest, nicest way. Standing as a sign of respect, offering an arm, escorting and seating a partner are seldom used behaviors but very important when the appropriate occasion presents itself. Learning and practicing social etiquette instills confidence, sensitivity, grace, and poise in social situations, now and in the future.

Every class includes party dances with prizes. The dancing is the vehicle by which we establish habits and practice lifelong social graces all while having fun with peers. All members of the fifth grade class are welcome.

The session consists of eight classes starting in November from 5:30 - 6:30 pm at Glastonbury Abby:

- November 6 and 13
- December 4 and 11
- January 8 and 15
- February 5 and 12
- Snow date: March 5

Look for an invitation in the mail or contact Renate Devin for additional details: rdevin@bostonschoolofetiquette.com.

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GIMME SHELTER

Mandy is a very special girl

PAULA FATERSIK



Since coming into the shelter, Mandy has shown just how loving, gentle and peaceful she is. With traits like these, this beautiful six-year-old would be a wonderful addition to the right person's home and family.

It has been a few months since Mandy arrived at Hull Seaside, and we are hoping that she will be packing her kitty carrier and moving to a new, forever home soon. Sadly, Mandy's owner passed away and you can tell that she found this change in her life one that we all know to be very difficult. For a little while, Mandy quietly watched us, wanting to be close, but holding back a little. Just like any one of us losing a family member, animals, too, have feelings of loss and separation. Things are looking up for this beauty though and she is hoping for a bright future.

One of the most wonderful things is that Mandy is strolling around with us now, purring, and letting us know that she's ok with things. What a great feeling. The very best situation for her would be to meet and be chosen by a loving family or single, going back into a home where she can flourish. Mandy was very lucky pet. Cared for beautifully and loved so much. What could be more perfect? Well, a second chance with another devoted owner would be heaven for her! A taste of turkey on Thanksgiving Day? Fabulous.

Since coming into the shelter, Mandy has shown just how loving, gentle and peaceful she is. With traits like these, this beautiful six-year-old would be a wonderful addition to the right person's home and family. No, she is not a kitten, but she is a perfect lady, very well behaved and has passed through the crazy kitten and wild side, teenage years that some owners find very stressful. Her sweet, calm and reserved personality really is a big plus! It is her gift to give.

In a new home, it is very likely that she will play and purr up a storm. It will be a real treat for her to relax and enjoy petting and brushing with her new family. Being spoiled a little would be great for Mandy! She deserves that, especially now.

It would probably be nice for Mandy to be an only cat. While she coexists well with other cats in her room at the shelter, she does love to have one-to-one attention and observes more than interacts with her roommates. However, if you already have a calm and happy pet who needs a new friend, there is a good chance that she may just bond with that animal as she seems to take things in stride once she gets comfortable. For the person who wants a really special young girl, Mandy would be a perfect choice.

You can visit Mandy at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, located at 50 L St. Open Hours are Monday evening from 6:30-7:30 and Saturday from 2-3 p.m. Our office number is 781-925-3121. You may also contact Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902 for an appointment. To see more of our wonderful kittens and cats who are waiting for loving homes please visit www.HSAR.org and click on Available Pets.

***

A big thank you from all of us here at the shelter to all of the merchants, business owners and generous people who visited our booth at Endless Summer last weekend. We can't do it without you, and every donation and ticket sold helps to house, feed and provide veterinary care for animals like Mandy in our shelter. Also, it was great to see some of our adoptive families and hear about our great cats who are now enjoying their forever homes. We were thrilled to have your continued support and hear your stories of HSAR kittens and cats who have happy endings!

And don't forget, the holidays are right around the corner and that means it is Kittendale's Calendar season! You can purchase your 2013 calendars featuring our hunky guys and cute kittens at the shelter, conveniently order them online at www.kittendales.com, or on our website, www.hsar.org. Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is a nonprofit, no kill shelter and we appreciate your continued support!

Paula Fatersik is a volunteer and board member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

HAPPENING SATURDAY

Ultimate lawn party for a great cause

Think the game of croquet died with Queen Victoria? Think again. It is alive and well and hilariously competitive at the annual Croquet Classic in Cohasset on Saturday, Sept. 22. It is the most fun you can legally have on someone's front lawn and it is all to support pediatric programs at South Shore Hospital.

The Friends of South Shore Hospital LINKS group invites you to join them for the ultimate lawn party at a private, waterfront home in Cohasset. Croquet is the main attraction, but a raffle with great prizes like Patriots tickets, a wonderful spread of gourmet food and adult beverages, and a relaxed and entertaining atmosphere also highlight the event. The point is—you don't have to know how to play croquet or even step on the croquet court to have a great time!

The LINKS members are young professionals with families of their own who live and work on the South Shore. They hold multiple events each year to raise funds in support of pediatric programs at South Shore Hospital. To register for the Croquet Classic and obtain additional details, please log onto southshorehospital.org/events or call 781-624-4170.

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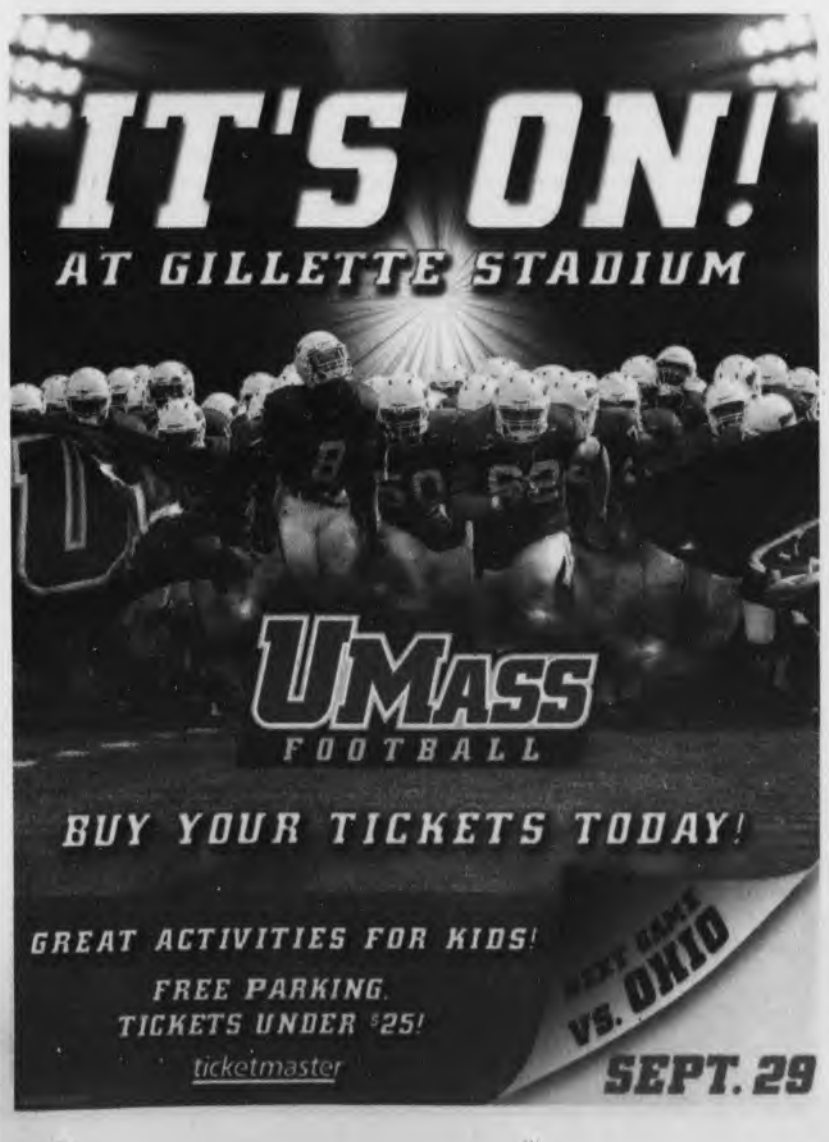
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BUSINESS NOTES

Jeramie DiBona promoted to director

Kirkland Albrecht & Fredrickson LLC, a CPA firm, announced that Jeramie DiBona, CPA, of Cohasset, has been promoted to director of the Tax Compliance & Business group.

In this role, DiBona, who formerly held the title of senior manager and has been with KAF for 13 years, will lead the five-person group responsible for servicing companies that do not maintain a chief financial officer. Services provided by the TCB group include accounting, bookkeeping, tax strategy and compliance, business advisory, financial statements and analysis.

DiBona graduated from UMass-Dartmouth with a degree in accounting. He is presently working toward his masters in taxation degree at Suffolk University. He holds membership in the CPA & Business Professional Group; Associated Builders and Contractors of Massachusetts; and the Massachusetts Society of CPAs Inc.

DiBona makes his home in Cohasset with his wife and their two sons. He is an avid hockey enthusiast and is on the Board of Directors of the Cohasset Soccer Club.

"It is with pleasure that we announce Jeramie's promotion to director," said Kenneth Kirkland, managing partner of Kirkland Albrecht & Fredrickson LLC. "His knowledge, leadership skills and general commitment to excellence make him the perfect choice to head our Tax Compliance & Business group."



Jeramie DiBona, CPA, of Cohasset, has been promoted to director of the Tax Compliance & Business group at Kirkland Albrecht & Fredrickson LLC.
COURTESY PHOTO

Bixby named a top lawyer

Burns & Levinson LLP has announced that Cohasset resident Brian D. Bixby is one of the Firm's 26 attorneys selected by their peers for inclusion in The Best Lawyers in America 2013 (Copyright 2012 by Woodward/White, Inc. of Aiken, S.C.), the oldest and most respected peer-review publication in the legal profession.

This is the fourth consecutive year in which Mr. Bixby has received this honor. Additionally, he is one of only twelve attorneys in Massachusetts to be recognized in the "Litigation – Trusts & Estates" category. He is also included in the "Family Law" and "Trusts & Estates" categories.

Mr. Bixby is a Partner, member of the Executive Committee, Chairman of the Probate & Trust Litigation Group and Co-Chair of the Private Client Group at Burns & Levinson. He works with clients out of each of the Firm's Massachusetts offices, including those in Hingham, Boston, Waltham and Andover.

For more information, visit Burns & Levinson at www.burnslev.com.



Brian D. Bixby has been selected by his peers for inclusion in The Best Lawyers in America 2013.
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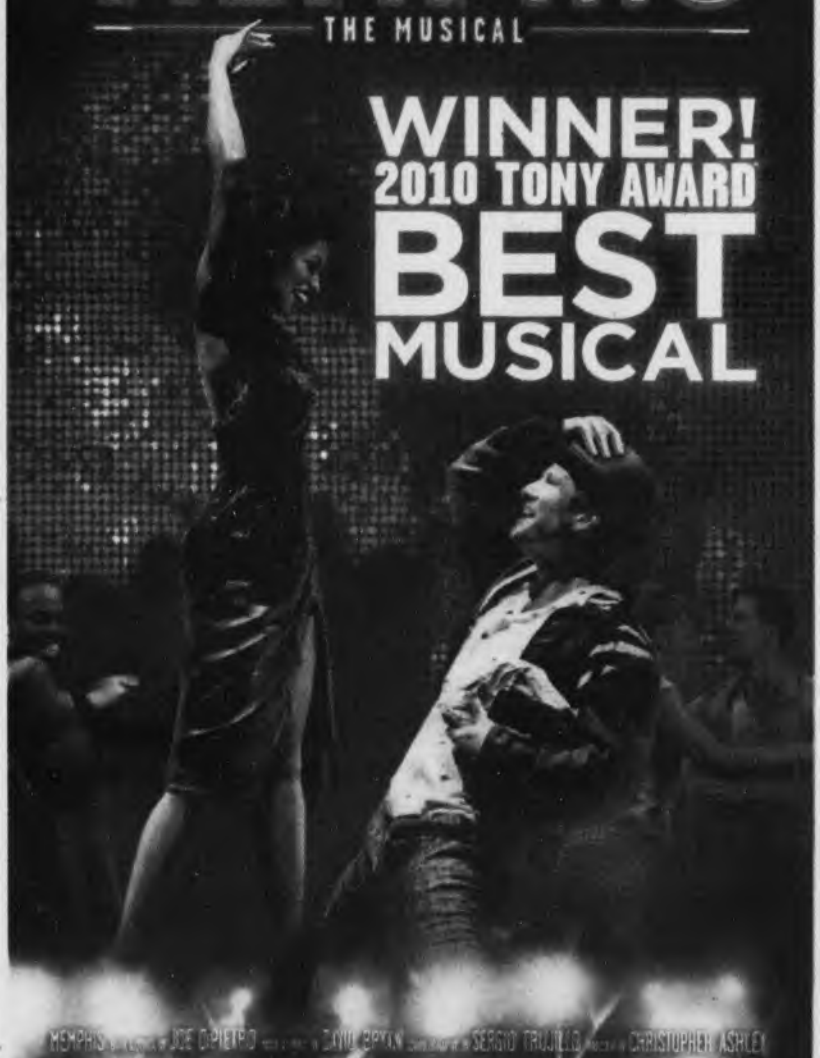
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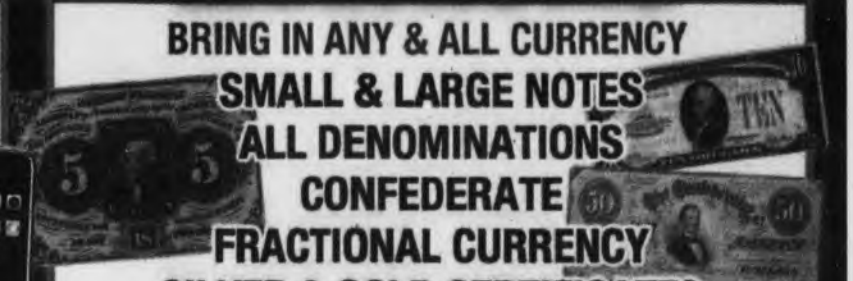
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FREE APPRAISALS



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SPINDLE CITY PRECIOUS METALS

SEPT. 21 - SEPT. 25
FRAMINGHAM, MA
SHERATON FRAMINGHAM
1657 WORCESTER ROAD

SOMERVILLE, MA
HOLIDAY INN SOMERVILLE
30 WASHINGTON STREET

WOBURN, MA
HILTON WOBURN
2 FORBES ROAD

SEPT. 21 - SEPT. 25
MANSFIELD, MA
HOLIDAY INN MANSFIELD
31 HAMPSHIRE STREET

NORTH ATTLEBORO, MA
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS
707 SOUTH WASHINGTON STREET

SEEKONK, MA
HAMPTON INN SEEKONK
1030 FALL RIVER AVENUE

DARTMOUTH, MA
RESIDENCE INN DARTMOUTH
181 FAUNCE CORNER ROAD

SEPT. 22 - SEPT. 25
DEDHAM, MA
HILTON DEDHAM
25 ALLIED DRIVE

SEPT. 22 - SEPT. 26
PLYMOUTH, MA
RADISSON PLYMOUTH HARBOR
180 WATER STREET

MILFORD, MA
DOUBLETREE MILFORD
11 BEAVER STREET

WANTED

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2012 GOLD BUY EVENT 6 DAYS ONLY

SEPTEMBER 21ST - SEPTEMBER 26TH

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GOLD

WE NEED ALL FORMS OF GOLD

PAYING "UP TO" PRICES FOR:

WEDDING BANDS	$200
NECKLACES	$6,000
MOUNTINGS	$600
CHAMPIONSHIP RINGS	$350
CLASS RINGS	$150
BRACELETS	$3,000
DENTAL GOLD	$150
ANTIQUE ITEMS	$7,000
SCRAP GOLD	QUOTED

GOLD PRICE BY KARAT

8K	UP TO $12 PER DWT	19K	UP TO $37 PER DWT
10K	UP TO $20 PER DWT	20K	UP TO $38 PER DWT
14K	UP TO $33 PER DWT	22K	UP TO $41 PER DWT
18K	UP TO $36 PER DWT	24K	UP TO $42 PER DWT

With the Recent Price Raise in GOLD & SILVER
We Are Paying the Highest Prices in the Last 25 Years
The Time to Cash In Is Right NOW!!

SILVER

WE NEED ALL FORMS OF SILVER

PAYING "UP TO" PRICES FOR:

COMPLETE FLATWARE SETS	$10,000
SINGLE FLATWARE PIECES	$600
TEA SETS	$12,000
PITCHERS	$6,000
CANDLEHOLDERS	$8,000
BOWLS	$2,200
MEXICAN SILVER	$7,000
COMMEMORATIVE ITEMS	$1,800
JEWELRY	$600
MISC. SILVER	QUOTED

FREE APPRAISALS

PLATINUM

RINGS • WATCHES
BRACELETS • CHAINS
SCRAP & BROKEN PLATINUM

FREE APPRAISALS

COINS

GRADED & NON-GRADED COINS

PAYING "UP TO" PRICES FOR:

UNITED STATES	$13,000
BUFFALO NICKELS	$13,000
STANDING LIBERTY 25	$8,000
WALKING LIBERTY 50	$13,000
FLYING EAGLE - INDIAN CENT	$55,000
MORGAN DOLLARS	$12,000
PEACE DOLLARS	$6,000
LINCOLN CENTS	$11,000
MERCURY DIMES	$11,000
BARBER DIMES	$30,000
COMMEMORATIVE SILVER	QUOTED

BUYING PROOF SETS & COMPLETE COIN SETS
ALL TYPES • ALL YEARS

WE NEED COINS PRE 1965
DIMES • QUARTERS • HALF DOLLARS,
HALF DOLLARS '65-'70 • SILVER DOLLARS ... QUOTED

DIAMONDS

WE NEED DIAMONDS

PAYING "UP TO" PRICES FOR:

1/4 CARAT	$300
1/2 CARAT	$1,500
1 CARAT	$4,500
2 CARAT	$16,000
3 CARAT	$35,000

We Need Certain Shapes, Sizes & Style Cuts

Diamonds With or Without GIA Certificates As Well

WRIST & POCKET WATCHES

WE NEED ALL TYPES OF WATCHES

PAYING "UP TO" PRICES FOR:

LADIES	$12,000	AUDEMARS PIGUET	$32,000
MUSICAL	$40,000	BREITLING	$2,000
JUMP HOUR	$2,500	CARTIER	$55,000
MOON PHASE	$70,000	COLUMBUS	$1,500
UNUSUAL DIAL	$8,000	ELGIN	$650
UNUSUAL FUNCTION	$40,000	GRUEN	$1,200
UNUSUAL SHAPE	$8,000	HAMILTON	$250
CHIMING	$120,000	ILLINOIS	$1,500
CHRONOGRAPH	$17,000	MOVADO	$2,500
REGULAR	$12,000	OMEGA	$2,500
REPEATING	$65,000	PATEK PHILIPPE	$80,000
STOP WATCHES	$11,000	ROLEX	$25,000
POCKET WATCHES	$55,000	TIFFANY AND CO.	$80,000
DOCTOR'S WATCHES	$65,000	ULYSSE NARDIN	$12,000
WORLD TIME	$40,000	VACHEROM & CONSTANTIN	$27,000

ALL OTHERS ..... QUOTED

PUZZLES

PRINT EXTRA

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF Oct. 1, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Someone has some suggestions to offer regarding your new project. You might find them helpful. Remember to avoid speculation and to stick with just the facts, Lamb.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) An old friend suddenly reappears. Whether this proves to be a boon or a bane in the Bovine's life depends on the reason for this surprising reappearance. Be cautious.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Vital information finally emerges, allowing you to make that important personal decision. You can now move your focus to an upcoming professional development.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might not like seeing so many on-the-job changes. But some of them could open new opportunities for the Moon Child's talents to shine to your best advantage.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) An apparently solid-gold opportunity beckons the Lion. But check to see if all that dazzle isn't just a sprinkling of surface glitter. Check it out before making a commitment.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A close friend could offer advice on how to handle a difficult family matter. But in the end, the decision has to be made based on what is best for you and those you love.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Family problems are best worked out with all those concerned contributing suggestions that will ease tensions. Stay with it until a workable solution is found.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Expect to hear more about an offer that has piqued your interest. You earn respect for insisting on solid facts, not just a fancy talk about potential opportunities.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) What seemed to be a reasonable workplace request might need to be defended. Don't fret. You have both the facts and a surprise ally on your side.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A bit of capriciousness might be just what you need. Plan to kick up your heels in a round of fun and games with family and friends this weekend.

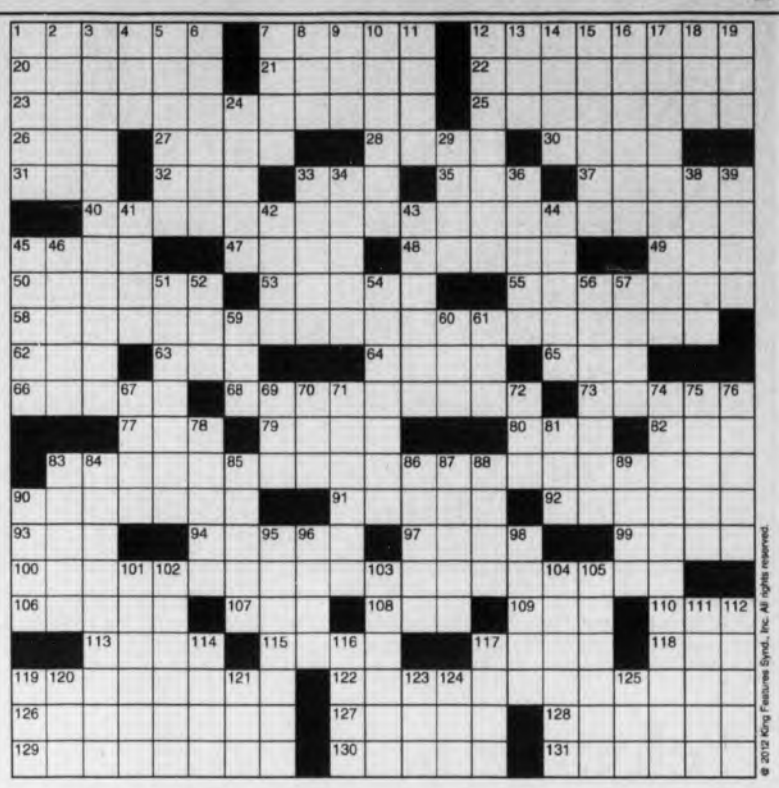
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Although some of your plans might have to be put on hold, things do begin to take a turn for the better by midweek. Your financial crunch also eases.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your financial picture begins to brighten by week's end. There are also favorable changes in your personal life. Someone you care for has good news to report.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You seek balance, but not at the expense of justice. You would make a fine judge.

Crossword - Relief for the taking



ACROSS
1 Capital of Kazakhstan
7 Suffix with cyto-
12 South American capital
20 Bull's-eye
21 Mello — (soft drink)
22 Small wind instruments
23 Start of a riddle
25 Smart alecks
26 Bailed-out insurance co.
27 Cousin of -ette
28 Garment with a watch pocket
30 German city on the Rhein
31 Swinger's stat
32 Little fellow
33 "Cry — River"
35 Shielded
37 Milk, in Cádiz
40 Riddle, part 2
45 Dual radio designation
47 Manfred of rock
48 Final Greek letter
49 Pal, in Cannes
50 Sub meat
53 Northern French city
55 Spurred on
58 Riddle, part 3
62 Hem and —
63 Brewing tank
64 Reverse or neutral
65 No, in Scotland
66 Borden's cow
68 Line of Swanson meals
73 Signs of fatigue
77 Letters before Q
79 Figure skater Lipinski
80 Even if, informally
82 — polloi
83 Riddle, part 4
90 Philanthropic giver
91 Free-for-all
92 Attend to
93 Hoppy quaff
94 Persian-founded religion
97 Fella
99 Fed Eliot
100 End of the riddle
106 Shorthand whiz
107 — Lanka
108 — Paul's (frozen fish brand)
109 "— pro nobis" ("pray for us")
110 Cash cache
113 Castro's land
115 Island of Hawaii
117 2007 A.L. MVP
118 British lav
119 Former Big Apple mayor La Guardia
122 Riddle's answer
126 Spiritual being
127 Soft pillow fill
128 Waiting for a phone agent
129 Part of a U.S. political map
130 Very thick, as fog
131 Very little

DOWN
1 Really battling it out
2 Sir, in colonial India
3 Character defects that cause protagonists' downfalls
4 Show biz rep: Abbr.
5 "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" director Mike
6 Lacking a key center, in music
7 Gomer of TV
8 Directed
9 Prince — Khan
10 Hungarian's neighbor
11 Little grimace
12 It's a shore thing
13 Here, in Haiti
14 Robin's face wear
15 Ocular ring
16 Young oinker
17 Speak articulately
18 Bit of sunlight
19 Naval vessel abbr.
24 Stop blocking, as a river
29 Noah's eldest son
33 See 96-Down
34 Bored feeling
36 "Eat up!"
38 "Iliad" author
39 Sooner city
41 Amo, amas, —
42 Ranch pal
43 Baboon, e.g.
44 Religious law
45 — crow flies
46 India's Taj —
51 Pack up and leave
52 — wink
54 Imprint on a hard surface
56 Colored marker brand
57 Brainchild
59 Biblical suffix
60 Golfer Snead
61 "Mad About You" cousin
67 Cuzco inhabitant
69 Hagen with three Tonys
70 Bread of India
71 Wallace's canine sidekick
72 To the — power
74 Game fish of California
75 Taboo deeds
76 Autographs
78 Delve into
81 Use an ax on
83 "Rooms —" (vacancy notice)
84 "Just a moment"
85 Devilkins
86 Composer Edward
87 Is very dizzy
88 Didn't stay
89 Chinese dynasty
90 Poppas
95 Insulin, e.g.
96 With 33-Down, most of Turkey is in it
98 Complete, briefly
101 Accustoms
102 Poet Burns
103 "Tex" actor Estevez
104 Isaac Asimov classic
105 Novelist Gordimer
111 Hardware store buys
112 Fungus-infested
114 — mater
116 Wahines' guitars
117 "Give it —"
119 Spruce kin
120 Ending for opal
121 Ovid's lang.
123 End of a school URL
124 Lively energy
125 The woman

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Sudoku

	9				1	3		
2		7		4				9
		5	8		7		2	
		3		6		5	4	
1			5		4			3
	6		9				1	
7			6				8	
	8			1				6
		2			8	1		

Level: Challenging

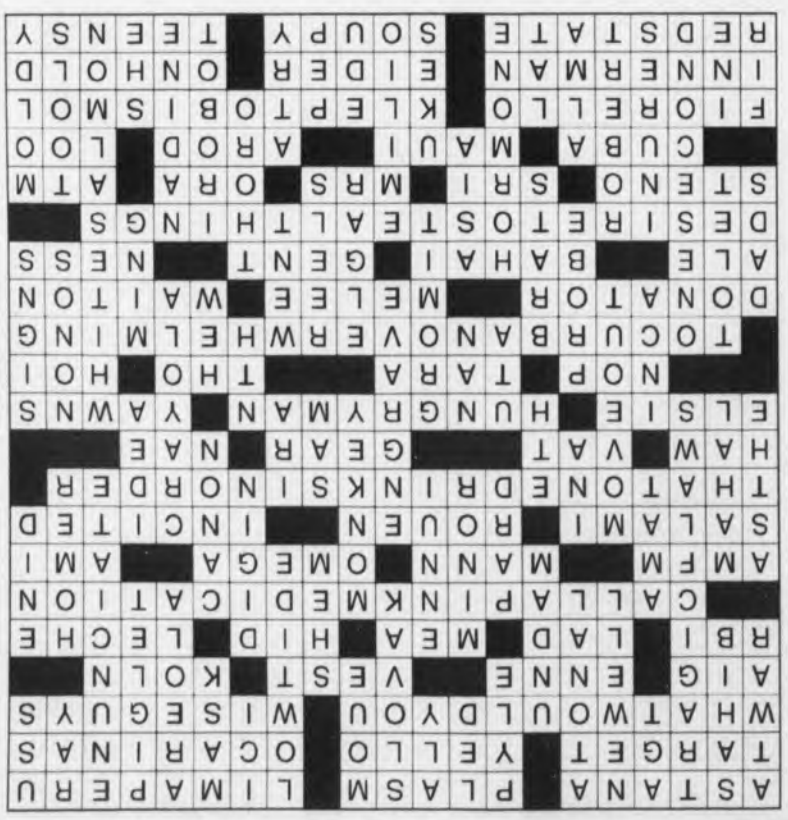
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword Solution - Relief for the taking



Magic Maze - Up

T O L I F C Z W T Q N K I F C
Z W U R E P M J H N O T T U B
E C Z X U D S Q E N L J G E C
Z X V T G N I T T I L P S R P
N N L J N E H S E R F H E E C
L L E W S G A Y Y R W R V T R
W P N T I G H T E N U L K H I
G O I A T E C B Z J N S C X K
W R R U S A R P N O M U A L R
J T I G G E F O K C O T S E A
S D B B U R C S A T Y X W U M

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Conjure
Fatten
Freshen
Grow

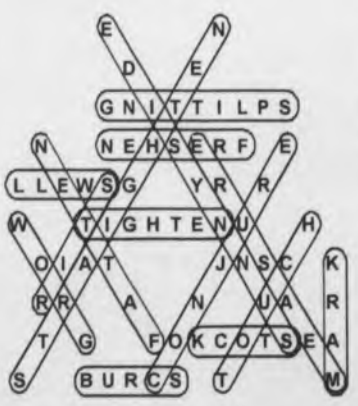
Mark
Measure
Scrub
Splitting

Stir
Stock
Straighten
Sunny-side

Swell
Tighten
Touch

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Magic Solution
Up



Sudoku Solution

8	9	6	2	5	1	3	7	4
2	1	7	3	4	6	8	5	9
3	4	5	8	9	7	6	2	1
9	7	3	1	6	2	5	4	8
1	2	8	5	7	4	9	6	3
5	6	4	9	8	3	7	1	2
7	3	1	6	2	9	4	8	5
4	8	9	7	1	5	2	3	6
6	5	2	4	3	8	1	9	7

OPEN HOUSE SEPT. 29



The monks and members of the Glastonbury Abbey community raise baby goats right on their grounds, and often introduce them to curious children, such as Emma Savage of Albany, pictured here. At the Open House on Sept. 29, all will be invited to meet and feed the goats. COURTESY PHOTO

Welcome mat out at Glastonbury Abbey

By Kathleen McKenna
Special to the Journal

Judy Dwyer knows that many people have no idea what goes on at Glastonbury Abbey on Route 228, even if they drive by its blue and gold signs several times a week. She was once one of those people.

"I was one of those who didn't appreciate how much was there, until a friend encouraged me to explore the stunning grounds of Glastonbury on a beautiful fall day a number of years ago," she said.

Since she's become part of the extended Glastonbury Abbey community, she's eager to spread the news. That's why she helped organize the first annual Glastonbury Abbey Open House at 16 Hull Street (Rt. 228, just past the intersection of Rt. 3-A) on Saturday, Sept. 29, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"I am continually amazed by the depth and breadth of the rich spiritual, intellectual, social and cultural world at the Abbey," she said. "Yet so many folks really have no concept of what the Abbey is and all it has to offer."

The nine Benedictine monks who live at the Abbey are eager to open their grounds next Saturday. The activity-filled event is in keeping with the monks' mission of hospitality.

"We hope this will let people know that they are always welcome to take part in our events, and to make use of our grounds," said Brother Dan Walters. "We look forward to meeting many new and old friends at the Open House."

He said there will plenty to do for people of all ages, and all of it's free. Local restaurants are donating chowder and ice cream. Frankie the Hot Dog King is supplying free hot dogs. And rock 'n' roller Dave Foley, along with other musicians, will entertain the crowd from the Abbey's open-air stage in the center of the grounds. Also, hayrides will run throughout the day.

Visitors will be encouraged to tour the Abbey gardens, walk the winding, one-of-a-kind labyrinth, feed the herd of baby goats, and experience the unique landscape of the grounds.

The first time she visited the Abbey, Dwyer said, she "discovered the stone labyrinth at the edge of a quiet wood, where I felt touched by the peace and beauty. Someone was walking a dog while other people were walking the grounds or sitting in reflection. That was my introduction to a rare place in our otherwise crazy world."

As Roman Catholics, the monks of Glastonbury Abbey offer daily mass and pray regularly. But part of the monks' mission is promoting understanding and tolerance among people of all faiths and backgrounds. Everyone, they say, is invited to pray with them or enjoy the Abbey grounds and learning opportunities.

Those opportunities come from the Glastonbury Abbey Institute, a continuous series of classes, films, retreats, lectures designed for and open to people of all faith. Topics range from exploring Islam to understanding art history to practicing yoga, and much more. Also part of the Glastonbury Abbey Institute is the long-running Thursday night lecture series, "Listening to Other Voices."

"We are eager to share our beautiful grounds and buildings," Brother Dan said. "We want people to be aware of all the spiritual, educational, and cultural events that take place at Glastonbury during the year."

Since she first discovered the Abbey, Dwyer said, she has broadened her worldview by taking a variety of classes, attending lectures delivered by prominent speakers, and participating in the monks' many community-service activities.

"I'm always meeting people who tell me that the Abbey has been life-changing for them," she said. "That has been my experience as well."

A sign at the entrance to the Abbey grounds greets visitors with the words, "All Are Welcome."

"Indeed, this is the case," Dwyer said. "An open house is the perfect opportunity to share with others the rich traditions of this remarkable community."

For more information about the Abbey, the Glastonbury Abbey Institute, and the Open House next Saturday, please call 781-749-2155 x 200, or visit www.glastonburyabbey.org.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Jill M. Hall; **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings. We are an open, welcoming congregation.

10 am Sunday service in our main sanctuary. Our Sunday School program for children 3 years through Middle School age is open to anyone in the community.

For more information visit us on our website at scc@2ndcc.org or call the church office at 781-383-0345

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple that strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue community, call 781-749-8103.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

South Shore Baptist Church: 578 Main St., Hingham. 781-749-2592; denomination: Baptist; Sr. Pastor, Jeramie Rinne; Associate Pastors Seth Rogers and Godwin Sathianathan; Director of Children's Ministries is Sandie Spataro. Worship director, Jennifer Boel; Director of Student Ministry Pete DeAngelis

Sunday worship at 8:15 and 11 am. Sunday School for all ages 9:45 am.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., Hingham. 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.

The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Visit our Web site at www.houseofprayerhingham.org

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Howard R. Schide

Marshfield – Howard R Schide, 70, of North Marshfield, formerly of Cohasset, and Exeter, RI, died suddenly on September 8, 2012. Former employee of DB & S Lumber Co of Boston. Veteran, US Navy.

He is survived by a sister, Carol Schide, of New Philadelphia, OH and his former wife, Sarah Morton, of Cohasset, MA.

Howard will be remembered for his love of the ocean, boats and fishing in the waters off Cohasset and Key Largo, FL as well as for his love of dogs. Most recently he bred and exhibited Basset Hounds under the kennel name "Wood River."

Services and interment are private.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

Edward E. Pratt

FLORENCE – Edward E. Pratt, 73, of Florence passed away peacefully at his home on Tuesday, September 18, 2012. Ed was born in Cohasset on April 10, 1939 the son of the late Nelson and Alberta (Marsh) Pratt. He was raised and educated in Cohasset and graduated from Cohasset High School in 1957. Ed joined the Air National Guard, and served for 34 years retiring as a Master Sergeant from the 104th Fighter Wing of the Air National Guard at Barnes Air Force. Ed loved the outdoors and was an avid sportsman. He was a gun collector and especially enjoyed solving technical problems. Ed leaves his wife of 42 years; Barbara (Dusevitch) Pratt. His children; Edward Pratt Jr. and Laura Pratt. His brothers including his twin brother, Elliot Pratt, Nelson, Allen Donald and Richard Pratt and his sisters; Margie and Marilyn, his many in-laws, cousins, nieces and nephews and dear friends. Calling hours will be held on Friday morning at the Czelusniak Funeral Home of Northampton from 8 to 9:15 a.m. Family and friends are invited to join a Funeral procession departing at 9:30 from the Funeral Home for a Rite of Service with full military honors to be held at 10 a.m. at the Chapel of the Agawam Veterans Cemetery, 1390 Main St. Agawam. Donations in Ed's memory may be made to the American Red Cross, 125 State St., Northampton, MA 01060

Legal Notices

SEL/15-19
LIGHTHOUSE LANE
LEGAL NOTICE

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen seeks competitive proposals for the leasing of a portion of certain real property owned by the Town of Cohasset and located at 15-19 Lighthouse Lane in Cohasset, Massachusetts, to provide for community sailing instruction and related activities and community access and use of Cohasset Harbor. The leased premises will include approximately 20,000 s.f. of land at 15-19 Lighthouse Lane. The property will be leased to a qualified tenant that is a not for profit organization exempt from federal taxes under IRC §501(c) (3) and selected pursuant to a Request for Proposals, all in accordance with G.L. c. 30B, § 16. The RFP may be obtained from Michael R. Milanoski, Town Manager, mmilanoski@cohassetma.org (781) 383 4105. Proposals must be received no later than 4:00 P.M. on October 22, 2012, addressed to: Cohasset Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025.

AD#12815268
Cohasset Mariner 9/21, 9/28/12

30 CROCKER LANE
LEGAL NOTICE

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council is proposing to construct a new telecommunications tower facility located at 30 Crocker Lane, Cohasset, MA 02025. The new facility will consist of a 165-foot self supporting lattice tower, with antennas, located within a 75-foot by 75-foot lease area. Any interested party wishing to submit comments regarding the potential effects the proposed facility may have on any historic property may do so by sending such comments to: Project 61125357-SF c/o EBI Consulting, 21 B Street, Burlington, MA 01803, or via telephone at 781-273-2500.

AD#12815941
Cohasset Mariner 9/21/12

ZBA/54-60 HOBART LANE
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, October 1, 2012 at 8:15PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §9.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, David Farrag, Esq. on behalf of the landowners, John A. and Suzanne R. Norris, seeks to merge two lots and raze two dwellings and a garage and replace with one home, a pool, cottage, sports court with grading in the flood plain at **54-60 Hobart Lane** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office, File #12.09.07.

AD#12815879
Cohasset Mariner 9/21/12

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How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

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or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):
Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Wednesday, Sept. 5
8:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:11 p.m. **Church St.,** well being check. Caller can't get dog back into house. Dog has returned home.
9:29 p.m. **Beechwood St.** and Wheelwright Farm, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:06 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** caller reports the fire alarms are going off in her house. Same had the fire dept. there this morning and maintenance replaced the batteries. She came home from work and they are still beeping and she can't get a hold of maintenance. Same is requesting the fire respond to assist her with them.

Thursday, Sept. 6
4:42 a.m. **King St.,** request for officer. Caller states she locked herself out of the business. She is attempted to contact her manager. Contact person called back. He was advised she had contacted the manager.
6:58 a.m. **Cushing Road,** directed patrol.
9:13 a.m. **Nichols Road,** caller would like to speak with an officer regarding forged checks.
10:37 a.m. **Beach St.,** larceny report. Caller reports her paddle board has been taken.
11:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** MBTA, animal complaint; deer in area.
1:24 p.m. **Highland Avenue,** Cohasset Town Hall, gas leak outside. Officer reports a propane leak from a pushcart at farmers market. There is a problem with a small cooking unit.
4 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** minor motor vehicle crash.
5:23 p.m. **King St.,** fire investigation, telephone pole on fire. Transformer on fire. National Grid ETA is 45 minutes, pole still on fire.
5:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** MBTA, directed patrol.
7:31 p.m. **Aaron River Road,** animal complaint. An 8-year-old chocolate Lab is missing; last seen around 1 p.m. in the yard.
8:57 p.m. **King St.,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Caller reports car is all over the road turned right down King Street.

Friday, Sept. 7
7 a.m. **Bancroft Road and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop.
7:06 a.m. **Cushing Road,** directed patrol. Traffic enforcement.
3:17 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Black Range Rover/North on Main St. OFC checking area and surrounding roads. Reported motor vehicle goa.
9:40 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** assist public. Caller states she has removed guns from house and sent them to police station with friend.

Saturday, Sept. 8
8 a.m. **South Main St.,** disturbance. Detail officer request a patrol car. Male PC enroute to headquarters.
3:40 a.m. **Short St.,** medical aid, diabetic reaction.
3:41 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** medical aid, check pains.
9:14 a.m. **Brook and Elm streets,** fire investigation. E-2 responding for an outside odor of something electrical burning.
8:48 a.m. **Manor Road,** Scituate. mutual aid ambulance. Elderly male having difficulty breathing.
9:02 a.m. **Mill Lane,** medical aid; 81-year-old female with hip pain.
9:09 a.m. **Doane St.,** caller reports that when you go over the bridge, there is a ground level box and next to the box there is a wire hanging down.
12:23 p.m. **North Main St.,** request for officer. Caller reports she is upset because her former husband showed up and took his belongings. Same is gone now but would like to speak to an officer.
1:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:40 p.m. **Deep Run,** fire investigation, malfunction with a smoke detector Caller cannot reach the reset button, would like assistance from the fire department.
2:52 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** past break. Caller received a call from the tenant of her guesthouse. He reports he just arrived home and the air conditioner was stolen out of the window. She is afraid that her house may have been broken into also.
3:50 p.m. **Summer St.,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle heading west.
6:23 p.m. **South Main and Spring street,** motor vehicle crash with injuries investigated.
7:09 p.m. **James Lane,** fire investigation. Cohasset Police Department reports there is an open fire hydrant fire command reports check with water department. There is a flushing set up. Contacted Water Department they reports that the hydrant will remain open for two days.
9:32 p.m. **Gammons and Jerusalem Roads,** erratic motor vehicle operation, area search negative.
9:50 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports her house is on the market and today she was in her backyard and when she went inside there were two women and a man in her entry way. She thought it to be strange as there was not an open house sign out front.
10:05 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue and Jerusalem Road,** tree down. There is a large limb blocking the road.
10:20 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle crash; unknown injury. Arrest: Paul Sullivan, 50, 82 Forest Avenue, Cohasset. Charges: operating under the influence; second offense, negligent operation of motor vehicle, speeding.

Sunday, Sept. 9
1:34 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** 911 abandoned call. Officer requesting A1 to respond for patient evaluation.
9:57 a.m. **Sky View Way,** well being check on a male party at this address. Male checks out fine. He has been advised to call family.
3:32 p.m. **North Main Street,** police information. Caller reports someone in a black Honda just took a political sign from her lawn. Caller would like extra patrols in the area and if the car is located, the operator spoken to.
5:27 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Monday, Sept. 10
8:31 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:41 a.m. **Depot Court,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:03 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash with injuries. Numerous 911 calls reporting a motor vehicle crash, car vs pickup truck.
10:32 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash with injuries. Several calls reporting motor vehicle crash. Air bag deployment and personal injury reported.
11:44 a.m. Cushing Road, parking complaint. Large white Oldsmobile parked on sidewalk side of street blocking pedestrians. Caller reports ongoing issue refuses to identify herself.
2:59 p.m. **Reservoir Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:06 p.m. **Pleasant St. and Reservoir Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:44 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** animal complaint. Caller reports a yellow lab wandering down the street. Caller reports dog reunited with owner.
4:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Walgreens, 58-year-old male with high blood pressure.
5:01 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters,** harassing phone call. Headquarters reports harassing phones.
6:54 p.m. **Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Tuesday, Sept. 11
5:48 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** suspicious person. Suspicious male walking in the middle of the road headed toward Route 3A, hoodie and jeans. Male party caller states he wouldn't move for cars. Officers transporting male party to North Scituate. Second reporting party states she thinks the suspicious male party put a large rock in the road. She heard a motor vehicle hit the rock, while she was running. She removed the rock from the roadway on her return.
8:33 a.m. **Sohier St.,** Osgood School, walk-in complaining that there is no crossing guard at Deer Hill/Osgood. Advised that school is covering crossing due to 9/11 ceremonies today. Sergeant will check on school employee. Officer reports that there were two teachers assisting at first crossing. All set for now.
9:53 a.m. **Surry Drive,** unwanted guest. Male sitting in a car in her friend's driveway. Officers spoke with male party. He is leaving the area.
2:55 p.m. **Bayberry Lane,** suspicious person. Caller teenagers and people moving items out of a vacant house. Officers report this is the bank removing items.
3:23 p.m. **Bancroft Road and Pond St.,** traffic hazard. Caller requests extra patrols in the area.
4:39 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:34 p.m. **Pratt Court,** follow up investigation.
8:35 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** suspicious person. Someone rang her bell and then she thinks someone may be in her backyard. Officers report negative search of the area.

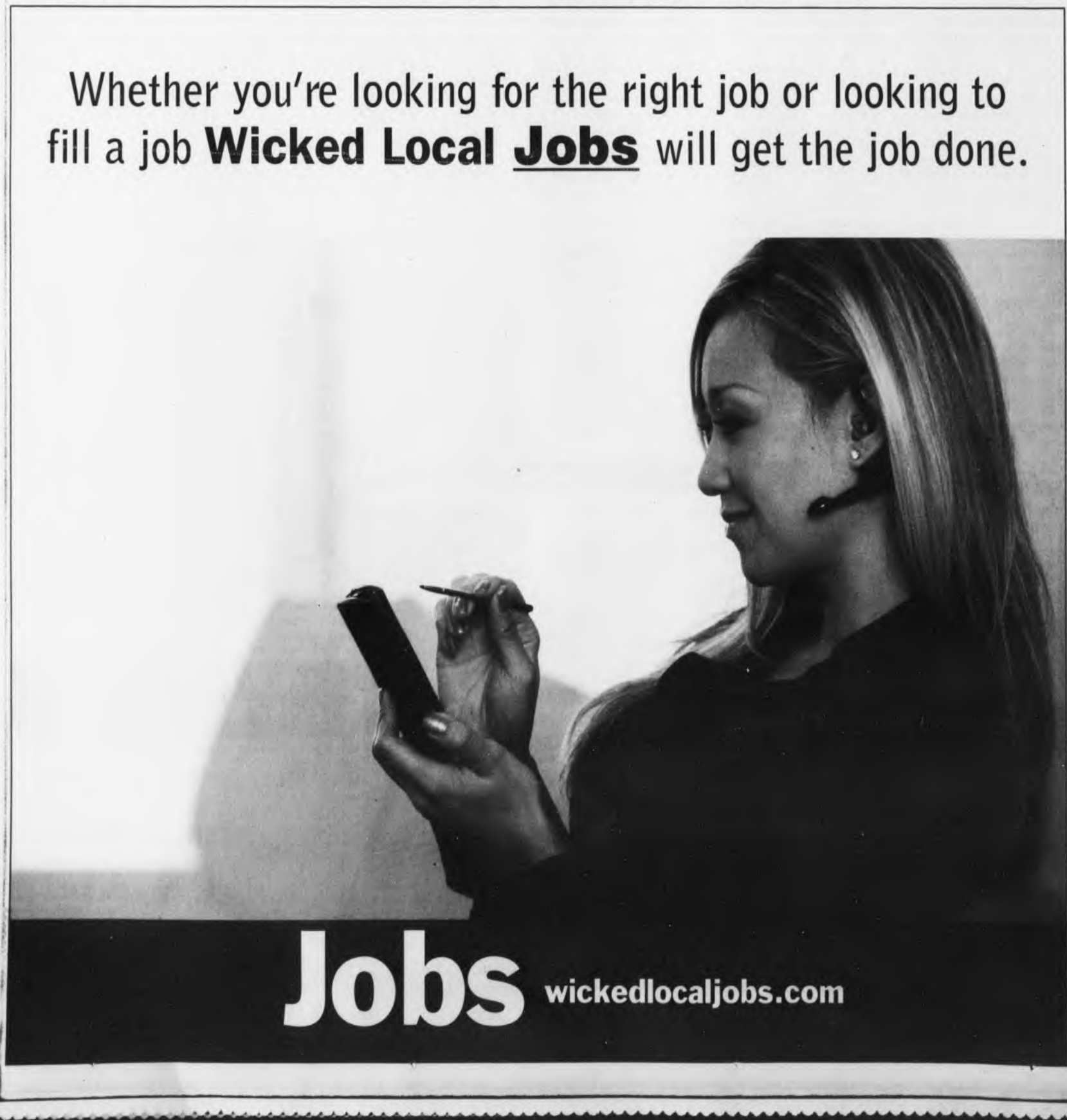
Wednesday, Sept. 12
12:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** request for officer. Caller reports three teenagers with a broken down gold sedan outside of her business. Teens reported they were waiting for a tow truck. Caller asked them to leave and they became rude with her daughter.
1:08 p.m. **Forest Avenue and North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop. Officer reports no crime involved. Parties check out.
3:01 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** solicit. Caller reports a female from Comcast going door to door without a permit from the police department.
3:04 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** medical aid. Male flipped a golf cart was unconscious for 30 seconds. He is conscious now. Personnel taking him to club house awaiting fire department.
6:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway.** MBTA, police information. Black Honda Pilot, races through parking around this time every day. Gets off the 6:02 p.m. train.
6:15 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** animal complaint. Shaggy yellow lab loose won't come to caller. Dog is lying down in front of residence. Caller is going to knock on the door to see if the dog belongs there.
10:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** malicious destruction. Walk-in reports her tire was punctured.
6:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. White Honda Pilot heading south on Route 3A. Caller kept on the line while motor vehicle entered into Scituate.

Thursday, Sept. 13
6:59 .a.m. **North Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a large raccoon. Second caller reports the raccoon maybe sick.
7:40 a.m. **Pond St.,** Cohasset Jr/Sr High School, medical aid. Teacher with stomach pain.
8:10 a.m. **King St.,** Sunrise Assisted Living. Female passed out on the third floor.
8:50 a.m. **Old Pasture Road and Pleasant St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Vehicle two-written warning.
10:38 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop. Written warning issued.
12:02 p.m. **King St.,** suspicious person. Caller reports suspicious male scared her. She felt threatened he didn't do anything but look her way but was nervous and wasn't sure if he works there dressed in all black over 6 feet, shaggy hair, appears dirty and is still on the property. Officers report male known to them and there is no problem.
12:10 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters,** medical aid. Walk-in medical to headquarters.
12:23 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
12:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** lost wallet outside Cohasset Family Medical Center.
12:51 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Warning for improper validation sticker.
1:18 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking compliant. Landscaping blocking entire lane of traffic. Caller reports she tried to go around the parked truck and was almost in a motor vehicle crash as a result.
3:16 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:47 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Move Over Law in effect

When an emergency or maintenance vehicle is stopped on the side of the road, move over to the next lane, or slow down if changing lanes is not possible. Under the Move over Law, failure to do so could result in a fine of up to $100.

For more information visit: www.mass.gov/safety/moveover



CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com, or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

The second annual Ferguson Greater Boston Home Tour kicks off Sept. 22

WHERE: South Shore tours in Hingham and Weymouth.
WHEN: noon to 5 p.m. Sept. 22-23 and Sept. 29-30
INFO: The Tour showcases the latest designs by building professionals in the Greater Boston area. The Tour gives the public the unique ability to tour both new construction and remodeled homes north, south, and west of Boston. The Tour's organizer, the Home Builders and Remodeler's Association of Greater Boston have made it easy to locate the tour homes. For a complete tour list including homes in Hingham and Weymouth visit www.GreaterBostonHomeTour.com or call 617-773-1300.



Front Street Art Gallery presents 'Vacation Creations'

WHERE: Scituate Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St. Scituate.
WHEN: through Oct. 7. Reception from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 4.
INFO: Vacation Creations Show features the work of member artists depicting their travels over the last few years. 781 545-6150.



Up With People presents 'Voices'

WHEN: Sept. 20, Sept. 21 and 22 at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.
WHERE: Sept. 20, Furnace Brook Middle School, 500 Furnace St. Marshfield. Sept. 21 and Sept. 22 at Memorial Hall Plymouth, 83 Court St., Plymouth.
INFO: Advance tickets $20 adults; $15 students; $60 for family four pack. All tickets $25 at the door. www.upwithpeople.org/Plymouth.



SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

The South Shore Genealogical Society September meeting will be held 1:30 p.m. at the Curtis Free Library, Hanover. The featured speaker will be Marcia Ianuzzi Melnyk. Marcia will speak on Cemetery Research, Preservation, and Gravestone Research. The public is welcome to attend the meeting

Bookstock 2012 presented by The Historic 1699 Winslow House and Cultural Center, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield, from noon to 6 p.m. Bookstock will showcase authors from a variety of genres, including nonfiction, fiction, young adult, and children's literature, with readings and panels conducted both inside and outside the historic estate. Confirmed authors include: Joseph Finder, Michelle McPhee, Ann Hood, Casey Sherman, William Fowler, Marianne Leone and more. General admission to Bookstock is free. www.winslowhouse.org 781-837-5753.

Gnome-man's Land presented by Mass Audubon presents North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield, 10:30 a.m. to noon. Preregister by calling 781-837-9400 or visiting www.massaudubon.org/southshore. For families with children ages 4 and up; $9 per person, $6 members.

Birding Myles Standish by Bicycle at Myles Standish State Forest, Plymouth, presented by Mass Audubon from 8 to 11 a.m. Preregister by calling 781-837-9400 or visiting www.massaudubon.org/southshore. Meeting point directions will be given upon registration; $18 $15 members.

Dagmar's Walk In The Park Benefit at Dagmar's Walk in the Park, 470 Liberty St., Braintree, 9 a.m. to noon Cost is $15. In recognition of Myositis Awareness. Registration at the Braintree entrance of the park. Sponsor sheets available by calling 781 335-0533 or e-mail at daxslaven@comcast.net Information: www.pondmeadowpark.org www.myomusings.com, 781-335-0533.

Tour De South Shore Bike Ride at Wompatuck State Park, 204 Union St., Hingham, on Sept. 22, 7:30 a.m. $65. Register at www.TourdeSouthShore.org. Proceeds from the event benefit the McCourt Foundation, dedicated to a world without Alzheimer's or MS. Information: adam@fmpproductions.com, www.TourdeSouthShore.org, 978-930-9734.

Hanover Open Space Walk: Cross Country Trails at Cedar Elementary School, 265 Cedar St., Hanover, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. All walks are free to the public and open to residents and nonresidents. http://www.everytrail.com/view_trip.php?trip_id=1477681

Plant Sale at Plimoth Plantation, 137 Warren Ave., Plymouth, 8:30 a.m. at the Plimoth Plantation Horticulture Center. Proceeds support the horticulture program. www.plimoth.org, 508-742-1622.

Shea Field Naval Aviation Historical Museum Open House 495 Shea Memorial Drive, Weymouth, 9 to 11 a.m. Admission is free. inquiries@anapatriotsquadron.org, www.anapatriotsquadron.org, 781-534-1043.

Adoption Day at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, 50 L St., Hull, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Vacation Creations Show featuring the work of member artists depicting their travels over the last few years presented by Scituate Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate through Oct. 7. Reception from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 5. 781 545-6150.

With These Hands Quilt Show presented by Herring Run Quilt Guild at Norwell Middle School, 328 Main St., Norwell, on Sept. 22, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 23 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. $7. Over 170 quilts vendors, boutique, silent auction, demos, refreshments, and a quilt raffle. Information: herringrunquiltguild.com.

A Yard Sale presented by the Randolph Women's Club will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 360 N. Main St., Randolph, at the historic Jonathan Belcher House. Rain date will be Sept. 29. All proceeds will benefit the restoration of the Jonathan Belcher House.

A yard sale to benefit Alzheimer's Association will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Emeritus at Plymouth Beach, 97 Warren Ave., Plymouth. To rent tables for $10 each, call Susan at 508-746-9733.

Annual Clothing Giveaway at First Baptist Church of Weymouth, 40 West St., Weymouth, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Clean wearable clothing and accessories in all sizes are free to everyone. fbc.sandra@gmail.com, fbcweymouth.org, 781-335-6232.

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' farmers' market at the 1820 Courthouse Green in Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday through Oct. 27, www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

43rd Annual Bourne Scallop Festival, the third weekend after Labor Day, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, at Buzzards Bay Park, Main Street, Buzzards Bay. General admission is $5, children 12 and under admitted free. Free parking. www.bournescallopfest.com

Plymouth Guild Juried Art Show, free, from 10 a.m. each day, Sept. 22 to Oct. 28, at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth, www.plymouthguild.org, 508-746-7222.

Pumpkin sale by the Friends of Tarkiln, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Tarkiln Community Center, 245 Summer St., Duxbury, with medium and sugar pumpkins, gourds and corn stalks, firewood, seasonal refreshments, a variety of goods from DUXFARM vendors.

Fall Festival craft fair hosted by the Great Island Artisans Guild will be held indoors at the Great Island Overlook Clubhouse Little Island Road in Plymouth from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., featuring the work of artisans from the Pinehills community and beyond.

Register for Weight Loss Challenge, be Plymouth's "biggest loser." The challenge is run by several local wellness coaches and is being hosted Saturdays by Healthy Vibes Nutrition, located at 21 Court St., Plymouth. In-person registration is from 10 a.m. to noon today, at Healthy Vibes. The cost is $40 per person. To preregister or to obtain additional information, call Noreen at 508-272-2183.

Civil War Reenactment presented by the Abington Tricentennial Committee at 3 p.m. at Island Grove, Abington. Information: www.abington300th.webs.com.

King Richard's Faire runs weekends from Sept. 1 through Oct. 21, from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 235 Main St. in South Carver. Tickets are $27 for adults (age 12 and older) and $15 for children ages 4-11. Children under 4 are admitted free and parking is free. 508-866-5391 or kingrichardsfaire.net

Annual Poetry Showcase at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth, on Sept. 22, 1 to 4 p.m. plymouth@plymouthguild.org, plymouthguild.org, 508-746-7222.

The Turntables, at the Duxbury Senior Center, 10 Mayflower St., Duxbury. The evening begins at 5:30 p.m. with a cash bar of wine and beer. Dinner at 6 p.m. followed by the show from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tickets are $25 for dinner and the show and are available at the Duxbury Senior Center front desk at 781-934-5774, ext. 100.

Comedy Night featuring Dan Crohn with Jeff Clough, Brian Jones, Pat McLoud, Annette Pollack with host Joe Kringdon, at Commonwealth Restaurant & Lounge, 70 Parkingway, Quincy, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets 20. Reserve early by calling 781-843-4833.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Free.

Up with People show, 7 p.m., at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Advance tickets are $20 for adults; $15 for students, seniors and children; $60 for a family four-pack. All tickets will cost $25 at the door. www.upwithpeople.org/Plymouth.

Revolutionary Music, 7 p.m. at Pilgrim Hall Museum, 75 Court St., Plymouth, a combination illustrated lecture and concert based on the original manuscript music book of Stephen Parker in Pilgrim Hall Museum's archives. Plymouth residents admitted free. For non-residents, admission is $8 per adult, $7 per senior (62 and older), $6 per AAA member, $5 per child (5-17); $25 per family (two adults with their children aged 5-17). For details call 508-746-1620 or visit www.pilgrimhall.org.

Costumes And Concert : A Night Of Classics at The Stetson House, 514 Hanover St., Hanover, from 7 to 9 p.m. For reservations, call or email 781-267-3050 or rachel.louise.lovett@gmail.com $12 non members $ 5 members

36th annual Corn Festival at the South Shore Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow. Admission: $10 adults, $8 children; Members $2 discount.

Elbow Room at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Cheap Voova at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Common Ground at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell at 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 23

Fourth Annual Run For The Roses at Whitman VFW Post 697, 95 Essex St., Whitman, In memory of Rachel and Lillian Rose Entwistle to benefit the fight against Domestic Violence and Child Abuse. Starting and ending at the Whitman VFW Registration starts 8:30 a.m. leaving at 11 a.m. sharp. Donation $20. Motorcycles, Corvettes, hotrods and classic cars are welcome for Run and Show. T-Shirts for every entrant. cookout, pig roast , raffle and live music.

43rd Annual Bourne Scallop Festival, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Buzzards Bay Park, Main Street, Buzzards Bay. General admission $5. children 12 and under admitted free. Free parking is available. Go to www.bournescallopfest.com for all the details.

With These Hands Quilt Show presented by Herring Run Quilt Guild at Norwell Middle School, 328 Main St., Norwell, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. $7. Over 170 quilts vendors, boutique, silent auction, demos, refreshments, and a quilt raffle. Information: herringrunquiltguild.com.

Energy Expo, Habitat for Humanity of Greater Plymouth, in conjunction with the Plymouth Energy Committee and the Plymouth schools, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the new Plymouth North High School on Obery Street in Plymouth. Call the Habitat office at 508-866-4188.

Culinary demo and sampling from 4 to 6 p.m., hosted by edible South Shore magazine, at the Summerhouse Welcome Center at The Pinehills, 33 Summerhouse Drive, Plymouth; $15 per person; go to www.ediblesouthshore.com or email info@ediblesouthshore.com or call 781-582-1726.

Hullapalooza Musical Extravaganza to benefit Hull Lifesaving Museum's Youth Rowing and Enrichment Programs from 4 to 10 p.m. at C-Note, Nantasket Ave., Hull. Fee: $10 members, $15 nonmembers. 718-925-5433, 617-827-6819, (cell) Email: info@hulllifesavingmuseum.org, www.hulllifesavingmuseum.org

2012 Life is Good Festival. 11 a.m., Prowse Farm, 5 Blue Hill River Road, Canton. The Fresh Beat Band, Dan Zanes, and Sarah Jarosz, $65-$120. Contact festivals@lifeisgood.com or http://www.lifeisgood.com/festival/.

Hub on Wheels Citywide Ride and Boloco Block Party. 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., City Hall Plaza, Boston. Bostoncyclingcelebration.com.

Sports Card and Autograph Show. 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mansfield Holiday Inn, 31 Hampshire St., Mansfield. Douglas Keating at 508-369-2471 or www.cardboardpromotions.com.

Old Colony Model Railroad Club of Raynham's 11th annual model railroad show and sale. 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Taunton Holiday Inn, Myles Standish Boulevard, Myles Standish Industrial Park, Taunton. $5 adults. Dennis Ingalls at 508-285-3963 or dingalls@comcast.net.

Curious George & The Man in the Yellow Hat weekend. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Edaville Railroad, 5 Pine St., Carver. $16-$18. 508-866-8190, www.edaville.com.

Connected Catholics of the South Shore Annual Membership Drive Meeting 2 p.m. at Holy Family School Hall, 6 Del Prete Ave., Rockland. CCSS is a group for single, widowed, divorced and separated Catholic men and women over the age of 40. Meet and greet current members Refreshments. 781-878-8398.

Karaoke with DJ Scooby, 8 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Irish Session with Skip Toomey from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

Open mike with Bill Downes from 5 to 9 p.m. at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

MONDAY, SEPT. 24

Pilgrim Festival Chorus will hold open auditions at 6:30 p.m. at the Church of the Pilgrimage, at 8 Town Square, Plymouth; call William Richter, music director, at 781-789-3343 or wbrichter54@gmail.com.

Free Social Security workshop presented by Thayer Public Library from 6 to 8 p.m. Charles Schaenman shares his expertise of social security benefits. Free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. Programs are held in Logan Auditorium, upper level, 798 Washington St., Braintree. 781-848-0405 x4420. www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

Free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Free Texas Hold'em with Northern Poker League at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Ian Richardson at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Open Mike With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, at 9 p.m. every Tuesday. 781-561-7361.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26

Scituate resident and Front Street Gallery artist, Deanne Noiseux will demonstrate traditional oil still life technique from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Scituate Public Library Meeting Room, 85 Branch St., Scituate. as part of SAA's Meet the Artist Series. www.ScituateArt.com or email jcornacch@aol.com 781-545-7613.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The Session at 7 p.m. every Wednesday Night at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.: 781-561-7361.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' farmers' markets from 10 a.m. to noon at The Market in the Pinehills in Plymouth and from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Stephens Field, each Thursday through Oct. 25, rain or shine. For details visit www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

Plymouth Farmers' Market at Plimoth Plantation, 2:30-6:30 p.m. each Thursday from June through October, rain or shine, on the field at the River Street museum entrance of the Plantation, www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org.

Twenty-first Century Education, a community education forum with Betsy Connolly at the Scituate Library, 85 Branch St., Scitaute from 7 to 9 p.m. An open discussion period will follow the presentation.

Cheap Voova and **John Turco**; the Arc of Greater Plymouth invites the public to a night of food, music and dancing from 6 to 10 p.m. at the New World Tavern, at 56 Main St., Plymouth. Tickets are $25 and limited quantities will be sold at the door. To purchase advance tickets, call Susan O'Neal at 508-942-4922 or email susano@thearcofgp.org.

Irish music at the Winsor House Inn, 390 Washington St., Duxbury. live open seisiun. 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays in the pub.

Meet the Author: Thomas J. Foley, author of 'Most Wanted.' 7 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Contact mdeedy@ocln.org or http://www.weymouth.ma.us/index.php/library/.

Jeff Hilliard & Mike V. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

The Sibs at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Sara Leketa at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 8 to 10 p.m. 781-561-7361.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28

Autumn Escape Bike Trek along Cape Cod, riding from Plymouth to Provincetown. The trek is a three-day ride (two-day option available) starting today in Plymouth and finishing Sept. 30, in Provincetown, rain or shine. Cyclists of all levels are invited to participate in this at-your-own-pace trek along the picturesque Cape Cod coast. biketreknewengland.org.

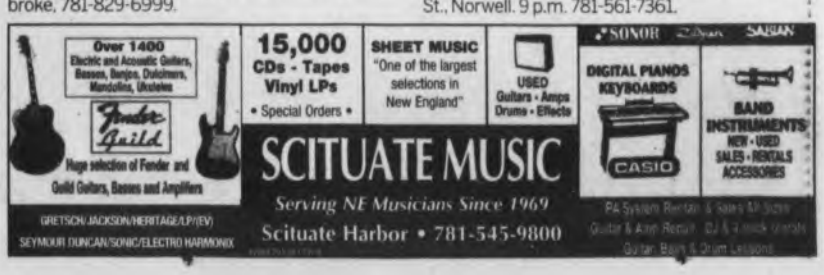
Danny Kleins Full House performs at The River Club Music Hall at 8 p.m. RiverClubMusic Hall is located at 78 Border St., Scituate. For ticket information call 339-236-6786.

Johnny Souza Quartet will play pop, R&B and standards, 8:30 p.m. at Radisson Plymouth, 180 Water St., Plymouth, in the pub, 508-747-4900.

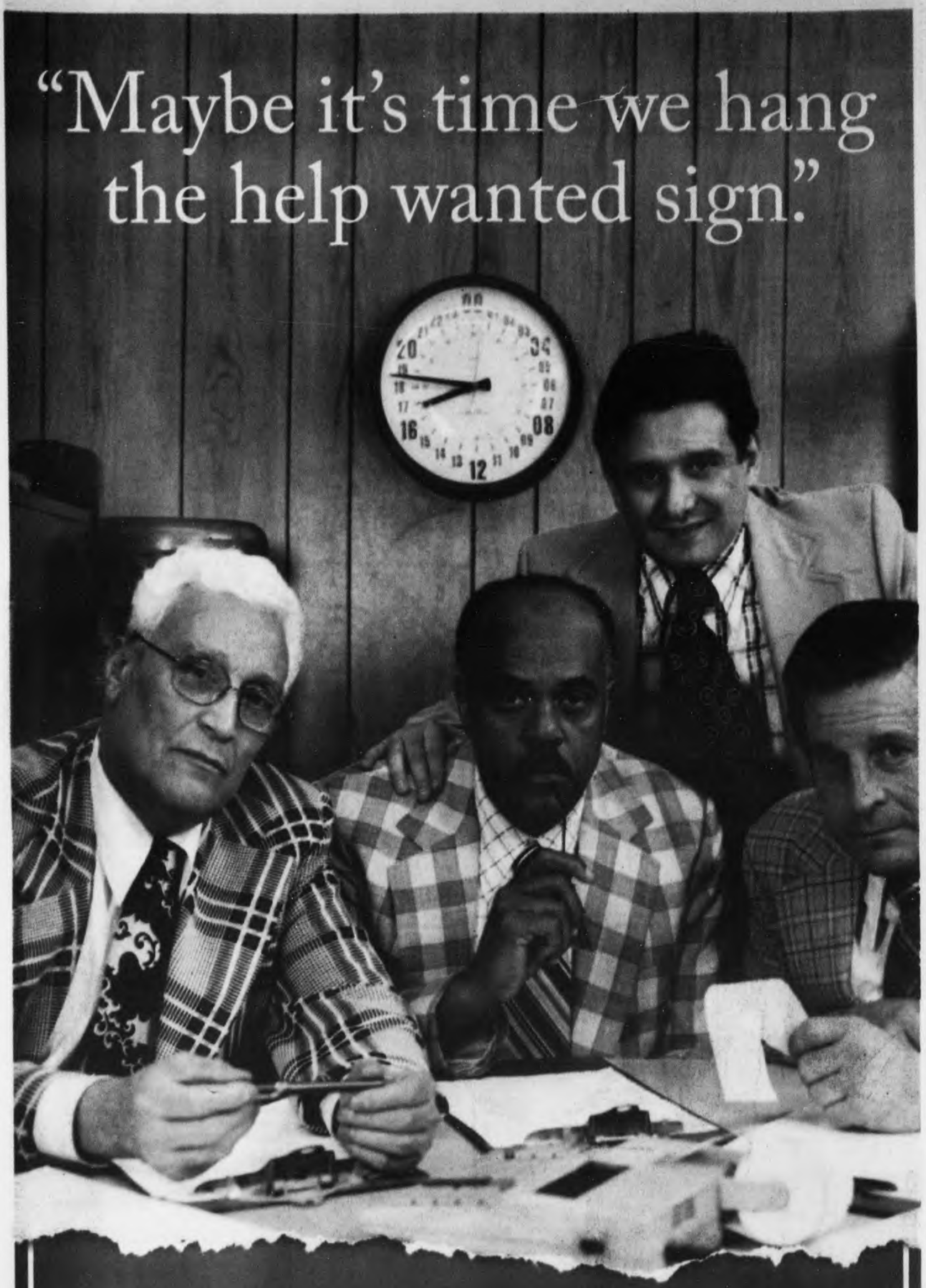
The Jackson Wetherbee Band at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

The Dons at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Bloodshot & Blue at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.



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WHAT'S INSIDE

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BEACH CLEANUP

PAGE 6



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GateHouse Media
New England

ELECTION 2012 BEACON HILL

WOMEN, MINORITIES UNDERREPRESENTED

White men hold office in a disproportionate number of districts

By David Riley | driley@wickedlocal.com

Do your state lawmakers look like you? For white men in Massachusetts, the answer usually is yes. Minorities and women are far less likely to find a familiar face on the floor of the House or Senate, even as the state becomes more diverse. Women comprise just over half the state's population, but men outnumber them 3 to 1 on Beacon Hill. Combined, blacks and Latinos hold only 5 percent of the state's 200 legislative seats, despite making up 6.6 percent and 9.6 percent of the population, respectively, in the 2010 Census. Asian-Americans are more than 5 percent of the state population, but there only are three lawmakers of Asian descent on Beacon Hill. Two are just completing their first terms.

When it comes to reflecting diversity, Massachusetts government falls short of its progressive image, said Paul Watanabe, a political science professor and director of the Institute of Asian American Studies at UMass-Boston.

"The view is held by many people that those who govern should look like those who are governed," Watanabe said. "There's no question that in Massachusetts, if we look at the Legislature, there is a huge disparity between those two groups of people." That gap is not limited to the Legislature. With an obvious exception in Gov. Deval Patrick, minorities have held few top elected offices in the state. Attorney General Martha Coakley and State Auditor Suzanne Bump are the first women ever elected to their roles.

Political observers and advocates said minorities and women can offer unique perspectives and a firsthand understanding and passion for issues that affect them directly. With too little representation, these voices sometimes go unheard in public policy debates.

Michael Curry, president of the Boston NAACP, recalled a white lawmaker who said he only learned about and decided to tackle racial disparities in health care after an African-American staffer's mother experienced the problem firsthand.

SEE ELECTION 2012, 8

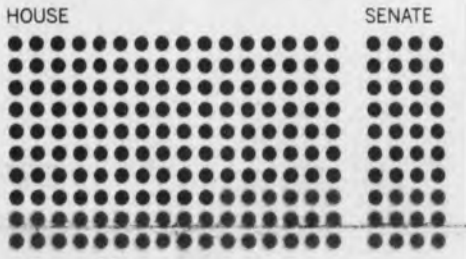
THE BREAKDOWN

Women

Women make up 51.6 percent of the population in Massachusetts. Yet they hold only 24.5 percent of the seats in the state Legislature. To look at it a different way, women hold 49 of the 200 seats in the Legislature — 38 out of 160 seats in the House, and 11 out of 40 seats in the Senate.

STATE POPULATION 51.6% LEGISLATURE 24.5%

HOUSE SENATE



Minorities

African-Americans comprise 6.6 percent of the state's population. Hispanics and Latinos are 9.6 percent of the population. Asian-Americans are at 5.3 percent. Combined, these minorities hold only 6 percent of the seats in the state Legislature, or 12 of 200 seats — 11 in the house and only two in the Senate.

Hispanics/Latinos

STATE POPULATION 9.6% LEGISLATURE 2%

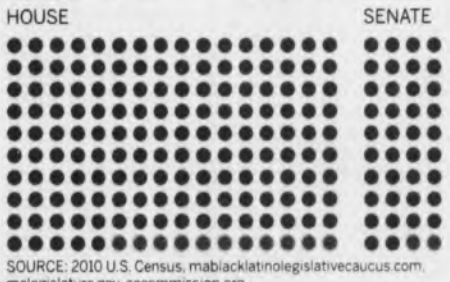
African-Americans

STATE POPULATION 6.6% LEGISLATURE 2.5%

Asian-Americans

STATE POPULATION 5.3% LEGISLATURE 1.5%

HOUSE SENATE



SOURCE: 2010 U.S. Census, mablacklatinolegislativecaucus.com, malegislature.gov, aacommission.org

LOCAL PERSPECTIVE

Weighing in on representation

By Mariner staff

Local legislators say that despite data that indicates discrepancies in representation based on gender and race specifically, as well as other demographics, they say they follow the principles of good government and adhere to what is best for their constituents, which is generally in line with decisions that will also have a positive impact statewide.

Men outnumber women 3 to 1 on Beacon Hill, even though women account for more than half the state's population. Blacks and Latinos hold only 5 percent of the 200 legislative seats and there are three lawmakers of Asian descent serving on Beacon Hill despite growing populations amongst those races.

Here's what local legislators have to say about the district they represent, as well as what their opponents in the November General Election think about the issue.

3rd Plymouth District (House)

State Rep. Garrett Bradley, D-Hingham, has been representing the Third Plymouth District (that now consists Hull, Cohasset, five precincts in Hingham, and one precinct in Scituate) for the past 12 years. Unopposed in the Nov. 6 General Election, Bradley, 42, who is white, a Hingham resident and an attorney, will soon embark on his seventh term.

He's the first to admit that while Hull may have the

SEE LOCAL, 8

NEWS UPDATE

Four towns now on board

Regional dispatch meeting expectations

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

While not without its share of challenges, it appears that the transition to regionalized dispatch emergency call services is going as smoothly as possible.

Cohasset Fire Chief Robert Silvia, who serves on the state's 911 Commission, said that so far, "the transition has gone fairly smoothly. We've had some growing pains, some hiccups here and there... But it seems to be going well."

Deputy Police Chief

SEE DISPATCH, 4

RED LION

Condos floated

But abutters oppose plans

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

During two informal discussions with the Planning Board, the Red Lion Inn has proposed a new development project, adding two timeshare condominium units consisting of 40 one-bedroom and studio apartments to be located up the hill behind the Inn along James Lane and South Main Street.

Although each discussion so far has been preliminary and informal, with no permits yet filed, the proposed project has already garnered some neighborhood opposition.

The Red Lion Inn, a popular Cohasset Village destination for weddings, events, or just a home-style meal, has long courted controversy with a few of its neighbors, who have complained of noise and drunken guests.

Several letters have been filed at Town Hall; both residents and the Red Lion Inn's owners and attorney have appeared before the Board of

SEE RED LION, 12

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He can be a bit shy when first introduced but is a very friendly boy.

Once he gets acquainted, he loves a good cuddle and is eager to give you lots of affection. Coco is about 1 year old and he weighs about 6 lbs.

We believe he would be a good match for an adult home or a family with children 10 years old or older (as he is a very small dog and we do not know if he has any experience with young children). A fenced yard is not required.

Call (781) 544-4533 for more information or stop by the Scituate Animal Shelter during open hours to meet Coco!

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PICTURE THIS

Jimmy Wolfe

ONLY IN PRINT

Name: Jimmy Wolfe.

Occupation: Owner of Wolfe Painting Company.

Best day of your life: My wedding day, by far. My daughter is the cutest flower girl that I have ever seen!

Best vacation: Disney was more work than a vacation, but truly enjoyable with my family. My wife and I love St. Martin.

Favorite season: I love summer time. Living around here, how could you not?

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite junk food, meal or dessert: Anything chocolate.

Best book: "The Road Less Traveled."

Best movie or actor: Will Farrell.

Best TV show: "Modern Family."

Best music, group or artist: Anything but country.

Pet peeve: Late people.

Most embarrassing moment: I've watched "Jersey Shore."

Person you would most like to meet: My daughter Charlotte who is due in six more weeks.

Goal: To paint every house in town.

Biggest worry: Is it going to rain?

Best part of Cohasset: Sandy Beach.



The Mariner caught up with Jimmy Wolfe, owner of Cohasset's Wolfe Painting Co., this week. If you see Jimmy around town, be sure to mention that you saw him in Picture This!
COURTESY PHOTO

Senior Center study: community survey

The town-wide, online community survey that will include the proposed Senior Center project will be under way on Monday. The town hired consultants from UMass Boston to create the electronic survey.

All Cohasset residents aged 18 and over should receive a postcard in the mail with log-in information and instructions to access the survey. The survey should be completed no later than Oct. 19.

During normal work hours, internet access is available at the town library and at the Council on Aging office. UMass volunteers will offer assistance from 10 a.m. to noon on Wed., Oct. 10 at the Cohasset Housing Authority off Elm Street; Thurs., Oct. 11 at the Paul Pratt Library; and Sat., Oct. 13 at the South Shore Community Center (Elder Affairs), 3 N. Main St.

The survey's results are confidential and survey takers are not required to enter an email address or other personal information.

For more information, call 617-287-7361.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

SEPT.-OCT. 2012		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	27	9:51	9.13 ft	10:12	9.51 ft	3:26	0.10 ft	3:47	0.26 ft	6:36	6:30
Friday	28	10:40	9.38 ft	11:01	9.51 ft	4:16	0.04 ft	4:38	0.03 ft	6:37	6:29
Saturday	29	11:23	9.55 ft	11:46	9.43 ft	5:01	0.04 ft	5:24	-0.12 ft	6:38	6:27
Sunday	30	12:03	9.62 ft			5:43	0.12 ft	6:07	-0.17 ft	6:39	6:25
Monday	01	12:27	9.29 ft	12:41	9.60 ft	6:23	0.28 ft	6:48	-0.11 ft	6:40	6:23
Tuesday	02	1:08	9.08 ft	1:19	9.50 ft	7:02	0.50 ft	7:29	0.04 ft	6:41	6:22
Wednesday	03	1:47	8.82 ft	1:57	9.33 ft	7:41	0.76 ft	8:10	0.27 ft	6:42	6:20
Thursday	04	2:28	8.53 ft	2:37	9.12 ft	8:21	1.04 ft	8:52	0.55 ft	6:44	6:18

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

Tuesday, October 9, 9:45 – 11:30 AM

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OUR PHOTOS

Checkout all the photos from the Dog Parade at the Cohasset Farmers Market.



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TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Email chain update: Civility policy aired again
- COHASSET EDITORIAL: Civil discourse
- Healthy drinks at Lido
- Cohasset shop owner scales mountains
- Our World lease renewed through October

BRIEFLY

Brush drop-off

Residential brush will be accepted at the DPW parking area from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 29.

No trees over 10 inches in diameter. No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No contractors.

Flu clinic Sat., Oct. 20

The Cohasset Board of Health will conduct a flu clinic from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 20, at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue.

Bring your insurance cards and wear a short sleeve shirt. For information call Mary Goodwin at 781-383-2210.

COHASSET UPDATE

WNV, EEE surveillance

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health (MDPH) and the Plymouth County Mosquito Control Program are performing ongoing surveillance of mosquitoes for incidence of Arboviruses (such as Eastern Equine Encephalitis [EEE] and West Nile Virus [WNV]) throughout the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as part of the Massachusetts Arbovirus Surveillance and Response Plan. In addition to receiving weekly surveillance updates from MDPH, the Town of Cohasset regularly participates in conference calls with MDPH and other municipalities throughout Southeastern Massachusetts and the state, as well as receives email updates from MDPH.

Earlier this week, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health notified communities throughout the state that a positive human case of EEE was identified in a young male in Marshfield. Although the risk levels of Marshfield and Scituate have been raised as a result of the positive human case, Cohasset remains at a "moderate" risk level, which MDPH defines as "multiple cases of human disease caused by EEE or WNV are considered moderately likely at this time."

Given the recent findings, Cohasset, in consultation with the Acting Town Manager strongly urges residents and visitors to take the following personal precautions in order to avoid mosquito bites and the illnesses that they may cause:

• Repairing screens in windows and doors. Mosquitoes may enter a dwelling or commercial establishment if doors are left open and if screens are defective. Chapter II of the Massachusetts State Sanitary Code requires that all windows below the fifth floor of a dwelling must have screens that are at least 16 mesh per square inch and that all doors opening directly inside the dwelling unit have doors with similar screens installed from April 1 through October 30, both inclusive;

• Avoid standing water, including on private property. Mosquitoes are attracted to areas containing standing water, and lay their eggs in the standing water. Bird baths, rain gutters, drains, flower pots, wading pools and other sources of standing water should be drained twice weekly;

• Avoid evening and nighttime outdoor activities. The Cohasset Board of Health recommends that residents stay indoors between one hour before dusk and one hour after dawn in order to minimize the risk of mosquito bites.

• Apply mosquito repellant when outdoors — especially from dusk to dawn. MDPH recommends using a repellant with DEET or IR3535 as the active ingredient. All insect repellants should only be used in accordance with the instructions on the product's label. Per MDPH, "DEET products should not be used on infants under two (2) months of age and should be used in concentrations of 30% or less on older children". For more information about mosquito repellants, please refer to the MDPH fact sheet about mosquito repellants, which can be found at:mass.gov/eohhs/docs/dph/cdc/factsheets/mosquito-repellents.pdf;

• Wear long sleeves and long pants when performing outdoor activities during mosquito peak hours. In addition to using appropriate mosquito repellants, wearing proper clothing (i.e., long-sleeved shirts, long pants and socks) when outdoors will help keep mosquitoes from biting your skin; and

• Use mosquito netting on infant carriers and outdoor play areas. This netting should allow the infant and/or toddler to breathe while still block any access points for mosquitoes to enter the area and bite the child.

More information can be found on the MDPH Arbovirus Surveillance Information web page at www.mass.gov/dph/wnv, by calling the MDPH recorded information line at 866-MASS-WNV (866-627-7968), or by calling the MDPH Epidemiology Program at 617-983-6800. As always, residents may also contact the Cohasset Board of Health at 781-383-4116 or by email at boh@cohassetma.org.

POLICE BEAT

OUI, wedding incident and check fraud among reports

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

OUI arrest

An officer on patrol on Sunday (Sept. 23) at around 5:30 p.m. noticed a gray BMW sedan driving on Jerusalem Road near Nichols Road that was speeding up and slowing down, coming close to stopping. The BMW turned right onto Red Gate Lane and continued operating at an inconsistent speed. Police pulled the car over on North Main Street by Wheelwright Park.

Police said the woman who is 55 and from Cohasset, had alcohol on her breath and slurred speech. Her eyes were bloodshot and glassy and she failed field sobriety tests.

She was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol, negligent operation, and operating an unregistered motor vehicle.

Wedding incident

The Red Lion Inn reported on Friday night that one of the servers at a wedding had been grabbed on the hips by one of the wedding patrons and asked to "hug me, hug me" while cleaning a table. She reported the incident to the manager and was able to identify the man who placed his hands on her hips. Police talked to the man, who was with his girlfriend and denied the incident. He was intoxicated, became agitated while being interviewed. He was told he was no longer wanted at the wedding. A taxi was called for him. The man is 28 and from Framingham, police said.

Hit by rock

A Hull Street caller wanted it logged last Monday (Sept. 17) that his truck was hit by a rock. Police said officers read the calls before starting their shift and would pay extra attention to that area. No other incidents were reported.

Bike mishap

Police responded to a report of a bicycle-car accident last Monday (Sept. 17) that was called in at around 8 a.m. They determined the call was unfounded after going to the scene and finding nothing. Police said the caller might have seen someone fall off a bike and thought it was an accident.

Roofers

A South Main Street caller notified police last Monday (Sept. 17) at around 9 a.m. about two men in her backyard who claimed to be there to do a roofing job. The caller was not having any work done; she thought it might have been a mistake but was wary because the men did not knock on her door first. The men left the area in a white van.

Check fraud

Police are investigating a report of check fraud. They said a Milton woman, who is a former resident, who has a local business and a local Post Office box believes that an ex-boyfriend may have accessed her box and cashed a check that belonged to her.

She contacted a client about payment that had not been received and was told by the client that a check for $1480 had been sent to her and cashed. The victim is getting more information from her bank that she will provide to police.

Equipment

A Sohier Street resident found construction tools in his yard hidden in the bushes last Tuesday (Sept. 18) and reported that to police. An officer spoke with the construction company, which advised its employees not to store the equipment on the neighbor's property, police said.

Not stalking

A worker in the bakery section of a local supermarket reported to police last week that his neighbor was stalking him and had just showed up at his work. Police talked to the caller and provided advice. They said it was not a case of stalking.

MVA

A 71-year-old Hull woman was cited for failure to yield the right of way following a two-car accident on Hull Street near DiNero's last Tuesday (Sept. 18) at around 7:21 p.m., Police said the woman, who was operating a 2007 Mercury Grand Marquis, pulled out of the DiNero's parking lot into the path of a 2005 Nissan Pathfinder, operated by an 18-year-old Pembroke man. The Hull woman was transported to the hospital with minor injuries. Her car was towed and she was issued a citation.

Warrant arrest

A 22-year-old Braintree man in a 2005 Nissan Altima was arrested on a warrant on Wednesday (Sept. 19) on S. Main Street following a traffic stop. The arresting officer recognized the operator as having an active warrant and made the stop. The warrant was for aggravated assault, police said.

Expired license

Police responded to a report of a Dodge Ram pickup truck that was being operated erratically in the area of Brewster Road last Wednesday (Sept. 19) at around 6:38 p.m. An officer was dispatched to Wood Way and Brewster Road where a witness described the black Dodge pickup and provided the plate number. The witness reported the vehicle went east on Brewster Road and made a right onto Ledgewood Farm Drive. The officer pulled the pickup over on Ledgewood Farm Drive. A check on the license of the operator came back as his license being expired, non-renewable. He was cited for operating with an expired license and the pickup was towed, police said.

Intoxicated

Police responded to a call from a taxi driver on Jerusalem Road on Thursday (Sept. 20) at around 2:55 p.m. who was having problems with an intoxicated female customer. The woman's husband took custody of her, police said.

Unwanted

A Fairoaks Road woman notified police Thursday (Sept. 20) about a business associate that she wanted to leave her home. Upon arrival, police found the unwanted party getting into a taxi in the driveway. They ID'ed him and talked with the caller who said they had had a dispute over money that culminated in her asking him to leave. There was no physical contact, police said.

Road rage

A woman notified police last Thursday (Sept. 20) at around 9:06 p.m. that after she cut a motor vehicle off on the highway, the operator followed her home and sat in her driveway behind her for about five minutes before taking off. She refused assistance but wanted the incident logged.

Dumpster

Police responded to a report from a Mohawk Way resident who saw a man going through her Dumpster on Sunday (Sept. 23). She gave police a description of the man who left but was not able to provide the plate number of the dark gray Trailblazer he was driving.



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DISPATCH

Continued from 1

William Quigley agreed. "There's been some bumps in the road but nothing that was insurmountable. We've been working very closely with the leadership at the SSRECC to make the transition smooth."

Cohasset's public safety dispatchers relocated to the South Shore Regional Emergency Call Center (SSRECC) in Hingham at the end of August, nearly four years after the town inked an agreement to join in regionalization. The SSRECC opened its doors in January 2012. The dispatch center also serves the towns of Hingham, Hull and Norwell, providing emergency call answering and dispatch services for the towns' police and fire departments. All SSRECC dispatchers are E-911 and Emergency Medical Dispatch (EMD) certified.

Right around the time Cohasset's dispatchers were joining the other three towns at the center, the SSRECC dealt with three simultaneous emergencies that displayed just how regionalized services are supposed to work.

On the morning of Wednesday, August 29, four subsets of dispatchers at the SSRECC received three different emergency 911 calls and dealt with each one simultaneously. One of the calls was for man who had been electrocuted on Lafayette Avenue in Hingham when a ladder he was using came in contact with a power line.

The two dispatchers who handled the three calls were commended at a recent Hingham Board of Selectmen's meeting along with five members of the Fire Department. The dispatchers, Laurie Croke and Francis Bowler, immediately dispatched rescue personnel, while at the same time instructed civilians on the scene on how to perform CPR. The Fire Department members, Captain John Haley, Lt. Michael Vento, Firefighter Paramedics Nichole Pinkus, Michael Woods, and Thomas Jacintho revived the patient and took him to South Shore Hospital. According to reports, the man was expected to recover.



Lt. Governor Tim Murray (L) is shown one of the new dispatch stations by dispatch center manager Al Wallace during a tour of the new facility in August of 2011. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Chief Silvia called this recent life saving a team effort.

"It wasn't just the two dispatchers who were recognized, but the entire shift," said Silvia. "I've been over there and watched what goes on, and it's nice to have the ability for multiple people to share the workload when something big happens. We never had that before."

Having only person to handle multiple emergency calls is "mind-boggling," the fire chief continued.

Calling 911

According to reports, the 911 calls that come in ring loud and twice as fast as calls on the center's business line. Emergency calls also come in on four positions, and show call information on the screen. Calls from cell phones, which have GPS systems, can also show the location. Calls on the 911 system must be answered within five seconds, where business line calls are not required to be prioritized this way. Cell phone calls initially go to the State Police dispatch, which routes them to the SSRECC.

As of July 31, the SSRECC has handled a total of 62,965 calls, according to a Hingham Journal report. Of those, 54,381 were made to the business lines, and 8,584 were made to 911. Total calls that required personnel to be dispatched amounted to 27,847 in the same time period, although less than a third of those calls for service came in on the 911 emergency lines.

The new and improved level of services the SSRECC can offer is "something that we had expected and hoped for," said Silvia. "From that standpoint it seems to be going well, [but] we have a long way to go."

One of the biggest challenges for the center, according to Cohasset's Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski, is drawing up a union contract. Workers have made anonymous complaints about shift differences and hours worked on a Hingham Internet blog.

"I have [SSRECC] board of directors or subcommittee meetings twice a week," said Milanoski. "We're in the process of dealing with union negotiations... There are a lot of hardworking people interested in doing the right thing, and we're looking forward to helping them do their job."

The acting town manager has chalked these issues up to "growing pains."

"Whenever you're starting a new organization, there are just bugs and challenges. The big issue we're working through right now is creating a union contract."

Milanoski assured that he and the other town managers are working to resolve the issue.

"All four town managers have a great working relationship, and it's our job to solve problems and make sure the system is running as efficiently as possible," he said, adding, "not only the four town managers, but the eight police and fire chiefs are also meeting on a regular basis to continue to move the organization forward."

Working alongside the other three towns is nothing new for the fire department, said its chief.

"We've been dealing with mutual aid for a long time," said Silvia. "For us to get along in a regional effort from the fire side of the house is not that difficult, I think. We have a lot of experience with it."

Staffing challenges

Deputy Police Chief Quigley said that his department is also doing their best to ensure a smooth transition to regionalized dispatch, especially since moving the dispatchers out of the police station has led to a few changes.

For one thing, the police station lobby is being turned into a "safe room," which requires security upgrades, including a video monitor that links to the SSRECC. The large window in the lobby is also being removed and an smaller window installed on an adjacent wall.

After negotiating with the town's police union, the force must have three officers on duty at night and on the weekends (one in the office, two on the road) in order to keep the station staffed around the clock. This has required some flexibility and creativity on the department's part.

"We're working through the issues as well so we can get the station fully locked down and all the security updates installed," said Quigley. "It's challenging, but we're doing it. It's a sign of the times, being asked to do more with less, but it's no different than any department."

Both of Cohasset's public safety departments are dealing with an inflated overtime budget. According to a finance department report for fiscal 2013, from Jul. 1 2012 to Aug. 31, the police department has expended over $80,000, or 30 percent of its $265,000 overtime budget.

Quigley said his department is expending between $7,000 and $10,000 a week on overtime. He explained that while all of the force's positions are currently filled, two officers are currently enrolled in the police academy, leaving eight shifts open per week.

"I have to fill each shift because people are in training," said Quigley, adding that he is often in on the weekends. The overtime issue can be chalked up to a matter of staffing, and is something the town of Cohasset has to review.

"We have to take a long-term look at the services the town wants and the manning issues, what level of service do they want, and what are they willing to pay for," said Quigley.

On the fire side of the house, overtime is just as big of a problem, but then the department is five men short. The department already had one vacancy, but since the first of the year, two people have resigned while two others retired.

The department has expended over $88,000 of its $215,000 overtime budget (41.12 percent) from Jul. 1 to Aug. 31.

Silvia said that the fire department also has two men in the fire academy who are due to complete their training in the next few weeks, which will help with the staffing issue. The fire chief also said that "it's not so much an overtime problem as a staffing problem.

"We're operating with five fewer people than we need," said Silvia. "We only have 22 to start with and when you lose a portion of the force, it affects overtime greatly. Again, I'm hoping we will come in on budget because we managed to do it last year in a similar situation... We have managed to come in on budget for the last two years when we dealt with the same type of situations."

Another issue on the mind of town officials, chiefs and citizens alike is whether the SSRECC will help the towns save money. The expected budget savings from the regionalization of dispatch services has not been realized yet, according to reports. The center was built largely using state grants and is funded partly by 911 surcharges on cell phone bills. The center is built to accommodate a few more towns, so the idea is that cost savings will be realized once other towns come online, officials said.

The fire chief said that while saving money would be nice, in the end, that's not the most important part of regionalized dispatch.

"As far as the money issue goes, one of the very first things I brought up [when Cohasset considered regionalization] is that if we could provide a much improved service for the same amount of money, that would be a win for us. Any money we save, especially as additional towns transition... We're well ahead of where we once were."

Milanoski agrees that the bottom line for the SSRECC is offering improved services.

"As was demonstrated two weeks ago, the system works, and works better than the towns on their own," he said.

Hingham Journal correspondent Maryellen Dever contributed to this report.

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com



Chris Kennedy prepares soil for Will Duxbury and Gracyn Lord to shovel around the weeping beech tree. COURTESY PHOTOS



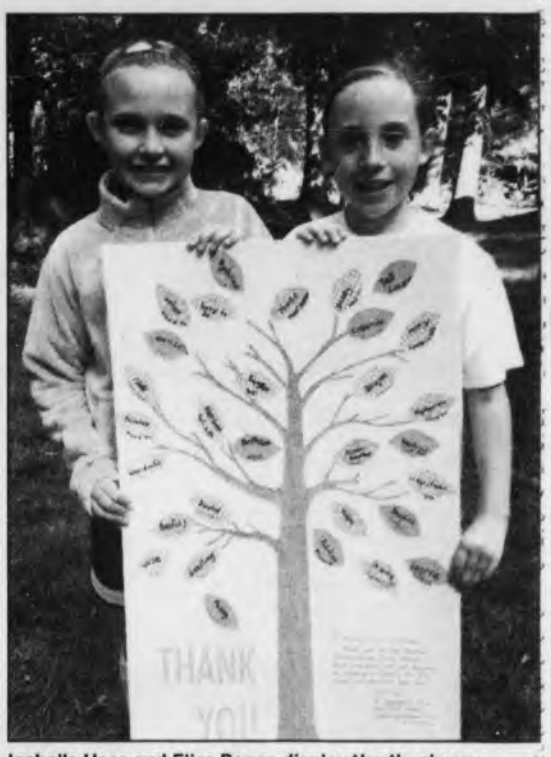
Sue Reagan and Dolores Roy help Amelia Joyce, Caroline Donohue and Natasha Arnold plant crocus bulbs in the courtyard at Deer Hill.

Junior Gardeners plant tree at Deer Hill

The Junior Gardeners Club at Deer Hill School kicked off the school year by planting a beautiful Purple Fountain Weeping Beech in the corner of the Deer Hill courtyard. Chris Kennedy led twenty-seven students and eight Community Garden Club of Cohasset volunteers in planting the new tree. In addition, the Jr. Gardeners planted bulbs and spread mulch, donated by the PSO, around new and existing trees.

Principal Jennifer deChiara praised the ongoing collaboration between the Jr. Gardeners and Kennedy's. "We are especially grateful to Kennedy's Country Gardens for providing us with expert consultation and plantings to create a beautiful outdoor space, including a dogwood tree, witch hazel, and purple weeping fountain beech – a tree for every season!"

After the hard work in the courtyard, each student created a "word leaf" to describe the new beech tree. Ranging from "colorful" and "exquisite" to "mysterious" and "magnificent," the leaves formed a poster-sized tree of thanks for Chris Kennedy. As one word leaf declared, "mission accomplished!"



Isabella Hess and Elise Regan display the thank-you poster for Chris Kennedy featuring descriptions of the tree: "wise," "dazzling," "tall," "fairytale"

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AROUND TOWN

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JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Equestrienne

Lauren Nolan of Cohasset recently claimed top honors in the $2,500 Equifit Hunter Derby at the 2012 Summer Showcase at Fieldstone Show Park in Halifax, Mass.

Lauren and her mount, Wiz, surpassed 34 competitors with a cumulative score of 363 for the win. The derby scores were calculated based on first- and second-round averages put forth by four official judges.

The winning mount, Wizardry CBF, is a nine-year-old Dutch warmblood owned by Claybrook Farms of Ithaca, MI.

Lauren, who began leasing Wiz in July, said Wiz was amazing. "He would literally jump the moon."

She spent the summer showing in both hunter and equitation divisions. Lauren, a senior at Cohasset High School where she is president of the Equestrian Club, hopes to qualify for the national USEF Pessoa Medal and the ASPCA Maclay Finals in 2013.



Zackary Ryan Edgar is the brandnew grandson of Judy and Dan Cellucci. COURTESY PHOTO

New arrival

Jen and Bob Edgar of Hanover announce the birth of their third son, **Zackary Ryan Edgar** born Aug. 16, 2012 at South Shore Hospital. Zackary was 9 pounds, 3 ounces and 19-inches long. His siblings Jacob, age 4 and Luke, age 2 are excited to have another brother.

Zackary is the grandson of **Pat and Bob Edgar** of Hanover and **Judy and Dan Cellucci** of Cohasset.

If you see Judy and Dan around town smiling more than usual, be sure to congratulate them on their new grandson!



Lauren Nolan of Cohasset and Wizardry accept top honors from Equestrian Health Coach, Kimball Robeson. COURTESY PHOTO

Volunteers wanted

As a result of a change in the way Meals on Wheels will be delivered for distribution, Cohasset Elder Affairs seeks a dedicated volunteer for one hour on Friday mornings to organize and package meals.

This important program provides assistance to those most vulnerable in our community. Generous volunteer drivers use their own vehicles to deliver daily meals to those who otherwise might go without. This additional volunteer is required in order to ensure Meals on Wheels clients maintain the same level of superior service. If you or anyone you know can help for a short time each Friday, please call Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Meditation master to visit Second Congregational Church

By Laura DeSisto
Special to the Mariner



Dr. Schrager will give a one-night workshop on meditation on Oct. 10 at Second Congregational Church. COURTESY PHOTO

Five minutes per day. That's all it takes to increase your focus, lift your mood, lower your anxiety, decrease chronic pain and even lower your blood pressure. One simple discipline has the power to produce all these benefits and more. Yet, most Americans have never even tried it. This simple, but powerful discipline is the practice of meditation.

The Reverend Dr. Susan Schrager, the spiritual head of the Vedanta Center (a non-sectarian place of worship with ashrams located in Cohasset, California and India), has seen firsthand the profound impact that meditating can have. She has been practicing and teaching meditation for over 50 years and in that time, has seen the habit of meditating for just a few minutes a day transform the lives of countless individuals.

Says Dr. Schrager, "Many people are under the misconception that in order to meditate effectively, they must spend hours every day in the lotus position. Yet in my experience, spending just five minutes each morning in quiet meditation can dramatically increase the quality of your day and ultimately, your life."

Dr. Schrager says that meditation is "90 percent simply learning how to concentrate, to control the mind and focus it in full attention, at will." She likens the mind to an unruly toddler that if left undisciplined, will have us running around in unproductive circles and leave us emotionally and physically exhausted. When trained through meditation, however, the mind can become our ally and a highly powerful tool.

"Obviously, as with anything, the more you practice, the better your results will be," says Dr. Schrager. "But, if I can get you to commit to even five minutes, if you are really disciplined, you will see the benefits. From there, many people choose to go deeper with their practice."

While the mind-body connection has recently been validated through science and such popular books as Benson's "The Relaxation Response," meditation is actually thousands of years old and has been a part of almost all the major religious traditions including Hinduism, Christianity, and Buddhism. In fact, Dr. Schrager was first introduced to it when she became an Episcopalian nun at the age of 17 and was required to meditate for one hour each day.

"Meditation can be a part of your life within or without a religious context," she says. "However, it can certainly strengthen and deepen one's connection to the divine. With regular practice, meditators find that they begin to develop a relationship with a higher wisdom and they begin to trust in that wisdom."

It is this connection in particular that sparked the interest of the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset.

The Reverend Gary Ritts says, "Meditation changed my life. Many years ago, while in seminary, I took a course that included meditation. It was the one thing that truly put me in touch with God's presence all around and within my life. I employ those techniques throughout each and every day. Many in our parish and beyond recognize the benefits of meditation, but simply have no background in how to practice it. We wanted to have a venue within our church in which to offer this valuable instruction.

To this end, the church has invited Dr. Schrager to give a one-night workshop on meditation. The "How to Meditate" Event is open to all and will take place in Bates Hall at the Second Congregational Church on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 7 pm. Dr. Schrager will offer practical tips on getting started as well as maintaining a regular meditation practice. She will lead the group in several different meditation techniques and will close with a Q&A session.

The church expects this to be a popular event and requests that you rsvp to Susi Coley at scc@2ndcc.org in order to ensure your spot in the program.

HAPPENINGS

RE workshop

On Monday, Oct. 1, at 5:30 pm, the Cohasset Elder Affairs will be presenting a one-hour Real Estate workshop for those considering the sale of a home. Janice L. Crowley, owner and Melissa J. Browne, realtor, CPM, of Coastal Countryside Properties will be discussing various aspects related to home selling, home purchase and downsizing. Making the decision to move us never without complication and Janice and Melissa will help alleviate the burden for you. Reservations are required and you may call 781-383-9112 to reserve your space.

Walkie-talkies

Also, being announced from the Cohasset Elder Affairs is the formation of a weekly senior walking group. Led by Beth Ahearn, a retired physical education teacher and coach for Weymouth, Cohasset, Hull and Plymouth, walks will start at 1 mile and may increase in length, depending on interest! Meet at the Town Hall Parking Lot on Thursday mornings at 9 am. Sneakers, comfy walking clothes and friends all work well for a very productive walk.

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Aerial shot, by photographer Margot Cheel, of the 2005 Pumpkin Patch design, by Phil Lehr: A chess board, complete with actual pieces to play a game. COURTESY PHOTO

Pumpkin Patch opens Oct. 6

Registration deadline is drawing near – Oct. 1 – for priority seating (choice of who one is with on the nine-day trip). Open to ninth-graders and above.

Parents and other interested adults: Cohasset Appalachia Service Project (CASP) always needs extra advisors to help with preparations for and leadership on the actual trip to Appalachia. Skills required are not what one might expect: Patience and the ability to enjoy being and working with teenagers. Construction skills are way down the list – helpful, but not at all critical.

The "CASP 2013 Handbook" is available in the main office at Cohasset High School and also at the church offices of First Parish, St. Stephens and 2nd Congregational.

Completed forms and registration fee should be dropped off (mail slot in front/right door) or mailed to 2nd Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., next to Town Hall.

The Pumpkin Patch opens next Saturday, Oct. 6, at 10 a.m. This very special "tradition," now in its 10th year, is set up at the North Main Street entrance to Wheelwright Park. There will be over 3,000 pumpkins in the field, arranged in a special, "secret" pattern designed by long-time CASP volunteer, Phil Lehr. Once the lines are drawn (sometime early next week), the delivery truck will arrive on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 3. Volunteers, of all ages, will then be instructed in the placement of the pumpkins to fill in the special Halloween-theme image. Oftentimes families and other curious folk will stop by to help place the pumpkins – the more the merrier. The process takes about 2 hours and will start (hopefully) around 3 p.m. – watch for the 18-wheeler in the adjacent field.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Cohasset Cabaret offers 'Razzle Dazzle & More!!!'

Doug Trudeau will be directing the show again this year. Doug wowed the audiences last year when he wrote and directed "That's Entertainment." Doug is the founder and director of the Scituate based "Showstoppers." He is also known for forming the group "Forever Plaid" and they have performed from New England to Florida. You can expect a great show again this year on Nov. 2 and 3.

"Razzle Dazzle & More!!!" will be an up tempo musical revue that will provide a nice variety of numbers from Broadway and movie musicals. The show will be comprised of solo and group numbers, comedy, dancing and perhaps you may even see some tap dancing. You can look for some of your favorite performers from prior years and some new faces.

You can try your luck at the raffle and silent auction table, which will have some great items from local artists and merchants. Audience members are encouraged to bring their own snacks "Cabaret Style." There will be a cash bar serving wine, beer and soft drinks. Cohasset Cabaret is sponsored by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs and will benefit the Friends and St. Anthony's Youth Ministry.

Tickets are on sale now and the cost is $25. You can purchase tickets at St. Anthony's Parish Hall office and the CEA office at the South Shore Community Center or call 781-413-7540 for further information.

Cohasset cupcakes head to the Emmys

Desserts in a jar are making their mark

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com



Danielle Desroches and Tracey Noonan of Wicked Good Cupcakes, 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. ROBIN CHAN PHOTO 2011

Cohasset's Wicked Good Cupcakes is celebrating its one-year anniversary with a very special honor. The bakery has been asked to supply 800 of its popular "Wicked Good to Go" cupcakes in jars to Monday's 33rd Annual News and Documentary Emmy Awards in New York City. The cupcakes will be part of the "swag bags" handed out at the event.

Call it irony or perhaps serendipity, but the Oct. 1 awards ceremony falls on the anniversary of the day Wicked Good Cupcakes opened its doors one year ago.

It's the icing on top of a whirlwind first year. In December, two short months after the business opened, Wicked Good Cupcakes attracted national attention when one of its cupcakes to go was confiscated by a TSA agent at the Las Vegas International Airport. The flavor was red velvet, and the bakery responded to the kerfuffle by changing the flavor's name from "National Velvet" to "National Security Velvet." It remains the shop's most popular flavor, according to owner Tracey Noonan.

Noonan said that she and the Wicked Good crew are excited about bringing their cupcakes to the Emmys next week.

"We were just contacted by the company, called Off the Wall productions, responsible for putting the swag bags together, asked if we wanted to be included, and we said yes," she said.

This request will make for quite the productive day in the shop this Friday as she and her team, including co-owner daughter Danielle Desroches, work to assemble the treats and send them off.

"We were just contacted by the company, called Off the Wall productions, responsible for putting the swag bags together, asked if we wanted to be included, and we said yes."
Tracey Noonan, Wicked Good Cupcakes

"We'll be crazy-busy," said Noonan. "We try to do everything as close to delivery day as possible and bake the same day we ship. Our jars are good for seven to ten days and will be fresh for Monday night."

The cupcakes will first be shipped to Bedford, New Hampshire on Saturday, where Off the Wall will add them to the swag bags. Then Cohasset's own cupcakes will be presented to Emmy attendees in NYC.

Then Wicked Good Cupcakes will gear up for another big event later in the month. Noonan said that they were asked to provide the main dessert for the upcoming "Funny Women, Serious Business" luncheon, hosted by Rosie's Place at Boston's Hynes Convention Center on Oct. 30.

This will call for more work than even the Emmys: "We're going to provide 1,450 jars for that event," said Noonan.

While Wicked Good also offers gourmet cupcakes with flavors like "Mocha Madness" and "Maple French Toast and Bacon," it's the jarred version that's really taken off.

"The jars account for 60 percent of our business," said Noonan. "We have a ton of corporate clients using us for that reason."

Building off the popularity of the cupcakes-to-go, Wicked Good will soon be putting brownies in jars, too. Like the cupcake counterparts, brownies-to-go will feature frostings and fillings swirled together in a decorative jar.

"They're just delicious," Noonan said of the new brownies. "I love coming to work every day and getting to taste something new."

Something else that's pretty sweet about the job? The love Wicked Good Cupcakes has gotten from its clients and customers over the past year.

"We're very fortunate to have great support from the town and the South Shore," said Noonan. "We're really blessed. People are rooting for us to do well, and that means a lot to us."

For more information on Wicked Good Cupcakes, visit www.wickedgoodcupcakes.com, call 781-923-1369, or stop by 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A), Cohasset.

DON'T MISS THIS

WWII veteran is guest speaker

Remember those scenes of D-Day from "The Longest Day," the landing craft, the beaches, the gunfire and the character played by Red Buttons parachuting into France only to get hung up in the church steeple?

The guest speaker for the October Wednesday Evening Lecture series was there. Gordon O'Brian is a veteran of World War II who participated in the D-Day invasion, going ashore on Utah Beach, fought his way through the French countryside and carried on through the Battle of the Bulge.

O'Brian will share his memories from "A Soldier's Perspective" at the Pratt Building, 106 S. Main St., on Wednesday, Oct. 17, beginning at 7:30 pm.

This program is open to all and the Historical Society invites its members, friends and the public to attend this unique program. Although donations will be accepted, there is no fee for this program and light refreshment will be served.

Additional information is available at the Historical Society or by calling 781-383-1434.

Class of 2016 supports Hingham NephCure

The CHS class of 2016 has supported the Hingham NephCure from its inception. Join them again at the 4th Annual NephCure Walk on Sunday, Oct. 14, at Wompatuck State Park in Hingham. Come support the Broderick Family and many others affected by kidney disease.

There will be refreshments, raffles, and music by Fake Walls' band members, Owen Bernsee and Adam Game, featuring special guest, Mary Lengyl.

Community Service hours are available for helping with the walk and participating by contacting Kathleen Broderick: kbroderick@idealworld.net.

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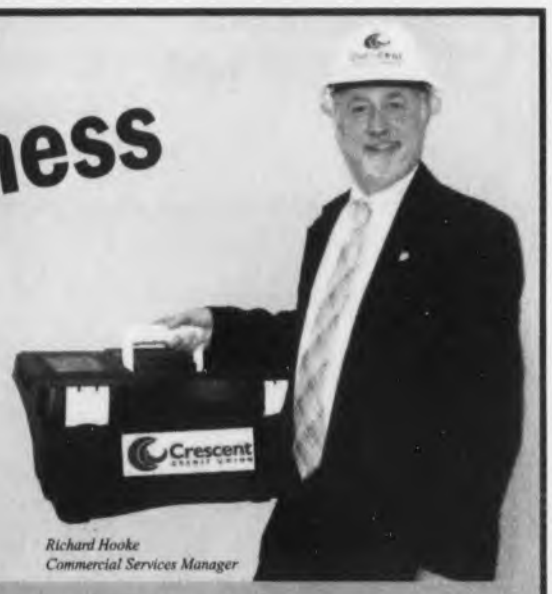
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ELECTION2012

LOCAL

Continued from 1

highest percentage of nonwhites in the district, the Third Plymouth District is not significantly racially diverse. "It never has been," Bradley said.

But Bradley said the 160-member House of Representatives has changed over his time there. As examples, he described the Black and Latino Caucus as a "significant group" and noted there are two Asian-American representatives, Donald H. Wong, R-Saugus, and Tackey Chan, D-Quincy. He also pointed out that a Haitian American, Representative Linda Dorcena Forry, D-Dorchester, took former Speaker Tom Finneran's seat in 2005.

Bradley said he feels diverse districts are sending representatives that match the breakdown of those districts.

Bradley said he seeks the counsel from representatives in districts more affected by particular legislation when appropriate. He provided examples of whether IDs should be presented when voting or welfare concerns because those representatives may be hearing more about those matters from their constituents than he is.

"The one thing I have learned in my 12 years is that I don't know everything," Bradley said.

He said the number of women in the House has increased over this tenure but more pronounced is the change in background of those elected. He said there are nurses, small business owners and even a former judge in the mix, just to name a few.

"The biggest change I've seen is in what people did before they came to the House," said Bradley.

He said contrary to what some believe, the legislature is not dominated by practicing lawyers. However, he believes his legal background helps him when drafting legislation and dealing with the House rules.

Bradley, who was elected in 2000, succeeded the retiring Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, who represented the district for 24 years. Murray, who passed away in 2006, always joked she was a "Republi-crat" representing both Republicans and Democrats alike.

Plymouth & Norfolk District (Senate)

State Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, said he evaluates all proposed legislation on its merits.

"We should not see things along racial lines," said Hedlund, whose district includes Weymouth, Hull, Hingham, Cohasset, Marshfield, Duxbury, Norwell and Scituate. "We should be trying to strive for what Martin Luther King spoke about, and that is to achieve a color-blind society."



Genevieve Davis, D-Norwell.



Bob Hedlund, R-Weymouth.



Garrett Bradley, D-Hingham.

The Plymouth & Norfolk District is approximately 93.11 percent white, 1.54 percent African-American, 2.12 percent Asian and 1.69 percent Hispanic, according to the Massachusetts Joint Committee on Redistricting.

Hedlund jokingly said there is a lack of diverse political parties on Beacon Hill.

"Republicans are outnumbered in the Senate 36-4," Hedlund said. "I'm only one of two small business owners that sit in the Senate."

Hedlund's Democratic opponent in this year's election, Genevieve Davis of Norwell, said she would consider how any proposed legislation would impact people of all ethnic groups, gender and political parties if she is elected Nov. 6.

"What we need are broad-minded politicians," Davis said. "Everyone is equal."

Davis said her professional experience of working for non-profit groups with various ethnicities, wealthy people and homeless individuals would be invaluable in representing their needs.

"I think everyone needs a voice and the right to be heard," Davis said. "My hope is the legislature would hear all voices."

Davis said she believes Hedlund is improperly targeting the illegal immigrant population with his support to end the X-Registration law. The law previously allowed applicants to receive an X registration number from Registry of Motor Vehicles officials if they did not submit a driver's license at the time of registering their car.

Lawmakers approved a statute proposed by Hedlund in July that requires any person who registers a car in Massachusetts to offer proof of residency at the Registry of Motor Vehicles with a driver's license, Social Security number or other type of proof.

Davis said the new law imposes an extra duty on the Registry of Motor Vehicles "It is targeting illegal immigrants and the Department of Homeland Security should be handling that," Davis said.

Hedlund said he received much support from Democratic lawmakers in addition to Republicans who overrode Gov. Deval Patrick's veto of the stricter car registration law in July.

"She is taking an extreme position on illegal immigration," he said. "She should talk with the families of victims who were killed in motor vehicle accidents by illegal immigrants who used X-Registration loopholes. I can put her in touch with some families on the South Shore who have been victims of that loophole." Davis said Hedlund is unfairly targeting illegal immigrants by not supporting in-state tuition rates for the college students who are in this population.

"The Supreme Court has given them the right to an education, but Senator Hedlund was against this population getting instate tuition," Davis said.

Hedlund said he absolutely opposes in-state tuition rates for illegal immigrants, "as do most of the Democrats in the Senate and House. Every member of her own party has run away from that one," he said. "If she is taking a pro-illegal immigration position, she is out of touch with the entire district. The majority of the Democrats in the legislature disagree with her."

ELECTION 2012

Continued from 1

"We have lacked that access," Curry said.

Rep. Byron Rushing, D-Boston, an African-American and House assistant majority leader, said he sees the consequences of underrepresentation when Beacon Hill deals with race, discrimination or poverty.

"If you represent those populations, and you come from those populations, you tend to have more knowledge about those problems, and you also have more empathy for those problems," Rushing said.

Disparities also have been apparent in the culture of the State House. Women lawmakers tend to favor building consensus over taking credit, said Rep. Cory Atkins, D-Concord, co-chairwoman of the Women's Legislative Caucus.

"The alpha male, chest-thumping thing just doesn't seem relevant to a lot of females," she said.

Both women and minorities have faced barriers in winning office.

Legislative voting districts long diluted minority voting power, African-American leaders said. Women faced a tough time breaking into a world that for years was a good ol' boy network, said Sen. Karen Spilka, D-Ashland, co-chairwoman of the women's caucus.

Watanabe said it also takes time for recent immigrants to become citizens and begin to vote, much less win elected office.

Some of these obstacles have begun to break down. House districts where minorities make up a majority of voters doubled under redistricting last year, from 10 to 20.

"For a generation of us, that door is starting to open wider," Curry said.

Women also have made headway, said Spilka, pointing to Senate President Therese Murray as one of several role models for women now on Beacon Hill. Spilka herself is assistant majority whip.

Compared to the male-dominated 1960s and '70s on Beacon Hill, "the shenanigans that used to go on with the drinking and the partying and the extramarital stuff, that doesn't go on as much," Atkins said.

But both women and minority leaders said they must work to encourage more candidates from their backgrounds to run for office.

"I think we help the pipeline," Spilka said. "We encourage women to run for town boards, whether it be library trustee or school committee or board of selectmen." Rushing said candidates have to be willing to step up in new majority-minority districts.

"You have to run to win," he said, adding it often takes candidates more than one try.

Still, the power of incumbency and the Democratic Party's domination of both chambers means turnover and opportunities for newcomers can be rare, Watanabe said. Change in the Legislature is "painfully, glacially slow," he said.

There is no guarantee a more diverse Legislature would be wiser, but "it might be attuned to a broader range of views and experiences," he said.

"I think it's important for people to feel that government is reflective of who they are and their populations," Spilka said. "We can raise issues, but I think for people to feel a real part of it, to have it a little more reflective of the population, is important."

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Mariner election policy detailed

Politics allows candidates to submit position statements on issues of relevance in the race. Statements should focus on the candidate's position and not addressing the opponent's position.

Between now and the Nov. 6 general election – on a space available basis – the Cohasset Mariner will publish a weekly Candidates' Corner and Politics column based on submissions from the candidates themselves or their campaign staff.

Candidates' Corner is available for announcements such as dates for coffees and meet-and-greets, as well as fundraisers. Announcements for Candidates' Corner will be limited to no more than 150 words per week from candidates. Submissions are subject to editing and will run on a space available basis. There is no guarantee of when and where the Candidates' Corner column runs.

Politics allows candidates to submit position statements on issues of relevance in the race. Statements should focus on the candidate's position and not addressing the opponent's position. Word limit for the Politics column is 250. Submissions are subject to editing and will run on a space available basis. There is no guarantee of when and where the Politics column runs. Submissions for the Politics column will not be accepted the week before the election.

Candidates may send submissions via email to editor, Mary Ford at: mford@wickedlocal.com; or by dropping off their responses at the Cohasset Mariner office, 73 South St., Hingham. Deadline for submissions is noon Wednesday for that week's publication.

The Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates or letters endorsing or attacking particular candidates. The Mariner will publish letters about campaign issues from citizens not seeking election. Letters are subject to editing and may be refused for publication at the editor's discretion.

For questions about campaign advertising, call Claudia Oliver at 781-837-4519.

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SOUTH SHORE

Pundits survey political landscape

By Mary Jane Hanron
mjhanron@wickedlcoal.com

As voters prepare to go to the polls this November, political pundits and those who study trends in the region believe issues rather than demographics will motivate voters. In a time when micro-targeting and "get out the vote" (GOTV) efforts focus on certain characteristics of the electorate, local observers believe at least at the state and local level that character, positions on legislative topics, record and reflection of core values are what will drive voting decisions.

Despite instances in which voters are categorized by race, gender, religion or age, the consensus of political analysts is that voters seek representation that reflects values, beliefs and support of issues they hold rather than common physical or social characteristics.

South Shore Democratic Caucus Chairman Kevin McCarthy said representatives in the area follow the principles of good government and adhere to what is best for their constituents, which is generally in line with decisions that will also have a positive impact statewide.

"Our local representatives are very good listeners with a keen interest in understanding voters' concerns," McCarthy said. "When there is an issue of particular significance, many hold forums and open meetings to give the public an opportunity to express themselves. Whether voters are of the same gender, race or religion is irrelevant. Most people have the same concerns about the economy, local finances and aid, schools, safety, taxes and transportation. These all affect voters across the board and that is how elected officials view them."

McCarthy also noted that most representatives on the South Shore hold regular office hours in their districts open to anyone wishing to speak with them. "They are happy to listen and address individual concerns, so if there is a voter with a unique perspective on an issue, there is a way to seek support and assistance."

As leader of the South Shore Democratic Caucus, Cohasset resident McCarthy oversees the activities of town committees in Weymouth, Duxbury Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield, Hull and Norwell. According to McCarthy the Caucus serves as an advocate for Democratic values and principles, while supporting democratic candidates and issues. White males dominate the regional representation but McCarthy believes those elected are representative of the beliefs of their constituents.

According to local political analyst John Creed, who appears regularly on WATD during election season, the presence of women and minorities in politics is a reflection of communities as a whole.

"Women involved with politics has actually been on the rise," he said. "There is a woman now (Genevieve Davis) running against (Senator) Bob Hedlund. Rhonda Nyman is very successful and popular in her district (Hanover, Norwell and Rockland). And Senator (Therese) Murray has been in the Senate for 20 years."

Agreeing with other analysts, Creed said he does not believe female voters would support a female candidate based solely on her gender.

"I think it's important for all voters, men and women, that a candidate stand for what they believe in," he said. "I don't think the fact that someone might be a man or might be a woman would make a difference."

Republican State Committee Chairwoman Janet Fogarty of Scituate concurred. "People really don't vote that way anymore," she said. "I think anyone who votes solely on race or gender is rare. Both a black president and black governor have been elected. There have been many women running for high political office nationally and at the state level. We're far beyond that now – people simply don't look at color or gender."



Janet Fogarty of Scituate, Republican State Commiteewoman.



Kevin McCarthy of Cohasset, South Shore Democratic Caucus Chairman.

Fogarty represents Plymouth and Norfolk counties on the state committee.

Minority candidates and representatives would be more apt to be found in larger towns and cities, where they are a larger part of the community, Creed said.

"When you look at local town government, boards and committees, I think there is a larger representation of minorities there than there might be in the Legislature or in the Senate. And that is important because they are close to the community and aware of the community needs."

Creed's observations echoed McCarthy's sentiments.

"People like to walk into the local coffee shop and see their state representatives. They know they are one of them facing the same problems as every one else," said McCarthy. "This holds true with state senators but especially with state representatives; voters know them and see them in the neighborhoods and the community. It's much more important to voters to believe a candidate is a good citizen who cares about the community than what their race or religion is. Sometimes even party isn't a factor. People are much more likely to cross political party lines to vote for someone they know to be a good person at the local level."

Fogarty said she believes there are changes taking place in Massachusetts's voting trends but they are based on increased knowledge and awareness possessed by voters.

"Massachusetts has traditionally been a one-party state but in recent years that is gradually changing," she said. "Independents still have the greatest impact but there is an overwhelming sense that voters have had enough. They want to support their local representatives and often do but then the elected candidate goes to Beacon Hill and doesn't listen to the constituents or represent their views. Too many politicians vote with the leadership to further their political careers or agendas. A vote with the leadership can get them a committee appointment or a government job for a family member or friend. This corruption has come to light in the last few years with multiple speakers being involved in corrupt action and the many scandals and crimes that have been exposed in state government. If nothing else it is a cry for term limits. Because of the state of finances, the job market and economic difficulties, people are waking up to this. They are seeing it and they have had enough. When they make decisions about voting, thoughts about race, religion or gender don't even come into the picture. It is who will represent them with integrity and get the job done."

Fogarty said the increase in local contested races in the area over the last few election cycles is evidence of this change in voter attitudes.

"For a long time people were comfortable with the status quo and that's understandable," she said. "People lead very busy lives and it is difficult to follow up on the votes local representatives take. They should be reflecting the values of constituents but they often don't. People in this area tend to hold more conservative and traditional values than those of the elected officials. With the revelations of what has been happening on Beacon Hill many voters are putting more time and thought into their choices. They will be making some bold decisions in November."

Though expecting a robust election turnout, McCarthy emphasized he did not believe regional candidates campaigned by reaching out to constituents based on personal distinctions but rather common beliefs and principles.

"Some of the most effective candidates go right to the people," he said. "They will bypass political town committees or organized events and visit town meetings or local boards. That is how they connect with the voters and for the most part in this area citizens welcome it. They like to know the person they vote for is one of them."

Ruth Thompson contributed to this report.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Baby boomers

Baby boomers are part of the demographic of the "baby boom" of 79 million new arrivals born between 1946 and 1964 in the United States.

By their unprecedented numbers over the course of their lives, baby boomers have dominated the scene, dictated fashion and culture, and created the largest consumer group and voting block ever known. Most cities and towns had to build several new schools to accommodate the population surge in the 1950s and 1960s.

The oldest of the group – those born in 1946 – have now reached the ripe old age of 66. Their demographic counterparts will be adding to the rolls of senior citizens for the next 18 years. Many will live into their 90s and beyond.

While seniors today make up about 25 percent of the local population – in the years ahead, that percentage is going to increase. In an effort to get a handle on what to expect and how to accommodate the growing needs of an aging population, the Town of Cohasset working in conjunction with UMass Boston is about to launch a town-wide community survey. Cohasset residents 18 and older will be receiving a postcard inviting them to participate in the survey.

We would like to add our voice to that of the town and Cohasset Elder Affairs in asking those residents 18 and older to fill out the survey.

In addition to helping Cohasset continue to be a great place for all ages, the results will help Elder Affairs plan for the needs of Cohasset's older adults both in the short- and long-term that include plans for a new Senior Center.

This is serious stuff. Our town, state and nation are rapidly becoming part of a changing demographic when older people are going to represent a much larger part of the population. We need to be prepared.

John Lennon once said "never trust anyone over 30." Lennon, who was born in 1940, was just ahead of the baby-boom generation, but was one if its icons. If he were alive today, he would be turning 72 next month.

His fellow Beatle, Paul McCartney, is 70. McCartney wrote in the Beatles song, "When I'm 64." On one of the internet Beatles blogs, a blogger wrote that he was 19 when the song came out and now he is 64. "If you think about it, 64 is like being a teenager in your Senior years," he wrote.

Correction

Due to a production error part of the last paragraph of Chris Ford's commentary was cut off in last week's Mariner. Here is the last paragraph in its entirety. The entire commentary is also posted online.

"We look forward to working with the Commission to fully examine any outstanding concerns that they may have. Like the Town, we are not eager to spend unnecessary funds in a legal action if we can resolve this matter by working together, in a civil manner, towards a common solution. – Chris Ford, 31 S. Main St."



LETERS TO THE EDITOR

VFW Post scholarship fund

The Cohasset VFW Post would like to sincerely thank all those who contributed to our Scholarship Fund in memory of our founder, Ralph Perroncello.

For those who don't already know, the VFW has voted to re-name the chapter in honor of Ralph and all his contributions over the years.

Richard T. Hynes, commander

For the record

In regard to the e-mail discussions at the Sept. 18 Board of Selectmen's meeting, I should have made perfectly clear to set the record straight that I did not send any or participate in nasty e-mails. Actually, I do not even have Mr. DeCaprio's email address.

Martha Gjestely, 81 Old Pasture Road

Key to minimizing VSO turnover

The Cohasset Mariner Sept. 21, 2012, lead article reported another "temporary" arrangement for covering the Veterans' Agents important position and responsibilities. The key to minimizing turnover is to pay what the position is worth. The job requires extensive knowledge and experience and the incumbent must be a self-starter because no one else in Town Government knows the intricacies of the job and privacy rules are critical. To regionalize or not to regionalize is not the issue.

However, to offer only $200/week ($10,400/annum) is the issue. I believe Hingham; population 22,394, VSO personnel costs approximate $100,000. Cohasset's population, 7,525, is roughly one-third of Hingham's. When I retired after three years as Cohasset's unpaid VSO, I recommended that the position be part-time (20 hours/week) with an annual salary of $30,000. I stand by my recommendation.

Joe McElroy, 59 Windy Hill Road

CMI appreciates support

Cohasset Maritime Institute was pleased to host the Minot's Light Roundabout open water rowing race Saturday, Sept. 15, for the first time at Sandy Beach, and we could not have managed such a successful event without the help of many volunteers, local organizations and town officials.

We would like to thank Cohasset Selectmen and Cohasset Police for their support of the event and use of the Sandy Beach parking lot. Thank you to Harbormaster Lori Gibbons and our chase boat crew of Peter Pearce, Mark and Bett Baker, Tim Feeney, John and Diane Herth, Al Swartwood, Rick Swanborg, Phil and Bernadette Faulkner, and Jen and Rob Willms for keeping the racecourse safe. Thanks to Rob Lawrence Annette Sawchuk and the Sandy Beach Association for offering the use of Sandy Beach as a spectacular venue for the race. Thanks to the Farmer's Market Association, South Shore Community Center, Cohasset Yacht Club, Cohasset Rotary, the Hull Lifesaving Museum and Wayne Sawchuk for their support. Thanks to Mary Sease and her crew for serving a wonderful barbeque, and to the Rusty Skippers for adding a musical sparkle and entertainment. Thanks to Lynne Layman for photographing the event.

On behalf of the board of Cohasset Maritime Institute, we appreciate the support of the town and are looking forward to this event for next year.

George Baumgarten, President, Cohasset Maritime Institute

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COMMENTARY

Not playing by the rules

PETER DECAPRIO

So, how did a vacant lot that didn't meet the sewer department's requirements leapfrog every lot on the vacant lot list and actually get a sewer permit?

In last week's Mariner, Chris Ford decried the treatment received during con-com hearings on his proposed project. Mr. Ford would have you believe he is merely following "prescribed process." If Mr. Ford is following the "prescribed process," then those of us playing by the rules are fools. Actually, as a long-time resident and former town official Mr. Ford, in my view, is using his connections to circumvent the process and cut corners.

The vacant lot at issue was purchased in the early 1990s by Mr. Ford's brother, who lives in California. The lot has been vacant since 1975 when it was created as part of a subdivision. It has been carried on the town's tax rolls every year as "unbuildable." At 29,000 square feet, it is less than the minimum size required for development according to Cohasset's ZBA rules. Nevertheless, in September of 2008, Chris Ford applied for a sewer permit for the lot, and this is where the fun starts.

The North Cohasset sewer district was completed in 2000. Priority for connections was given to existing homes. In order to insure sufficient capacity, our sewer commission sensibly established a "vacant lot" policy. Many developments in North Cohasset have been denied sewer permits because of the priority afforded to existing homes. Here is the policy:

"...homes that existed in the North Cohasset Sewer District that received a betterment charge from the Town for sewer construction costs are automatically eligible for tie-in... Because the District was defined by pre-existing homes on or near Straits Pond that could fit within the 80,000 gpd limitation, no development of build-able lots within the District can currently be accommodated... As of May 2005 the Sewer Commission may grant a sewer tie in for buildable lots as long as the lot meets the following criteria. The lot must be within 400' of Straits Pond and have a Title 5 Septic Design already approved by the Board of Health."

The Fords' sewer application is almost entirely blank. On Page 1, they list their lot as "vacant." On the part of the application, which asks for details on the existing home, such as water meter readings, Mr. Ford states that the house has four bedrooms and a garbage grinder, even though the lot is vacant, no home ever existed, nor were any house plans ever presented.

Excerpts of the sewer commission minutes from Sept. 28, 2008, when the Ford's sewer application was considered, state: "This property meets all the criteria to satisfy the ACEC (Area of Critical Environmental Concern) guidelines. Neil Murphy Associates had designed an on site septic system that meets all normal engineering requirements. The lot meets all zoning requirements and setbacks. The purpose of coming before the Board of Sewer Commissioners is to secure a connection, as a home cannot be built without this. Ted Ford is ready to commence the process of building."

Except that the property doesn't meet all the ACEC criteria as a Title V septic system has never been approved. Neither Mr. Murphy nor anyone else has ever designed a septic plan. The lot does not meet all zoning requirements because it is too small to conform. In my view, either the sewer commission is complicit in this and was papering over a

SEE RULES, 13

GROWING ON THE FARM

Garden season not over yet



JON BELBER

These early days of Autumn, with plenty of sunshine and often cool nights, are terrific for sowing some Fall crops. Spinach is one of many cool season seeds, along with salad mix, radish, cilantro, kale, chard and tatsoi, that respond and grow well as the days turn crisp and the light slowly dims. These plants have a chance to grow and get established before the winter temperatures settle in. The farm beds still have primarily warm soil from the summer and are ripe for seed germination. Many gardeners can extend the season and think about some fresh greens and root cops to harvest for the Thanksgiving table and a late November treat.

It is also exciting to dig anew in the soil, as perhaps the garden has escaped us a bit. Prevalent and persistent weeds, grassy edges encroaching and tired, spent summer plants and vines are dominating many a garden plot and farm row. This overwhelming scene, along with our own human fatigue, that never seemed possible with the first seeds and burst of spring energy, can make a gardener feel like hanging it all up until next year. But wait!

Upon closer inspection, there may even be a forgotten potato, a hidden beet and certainly a few green and magic purple beans behind their heart shaped leaves. There is a reason many people pause to celebrate the New Year in September. (This is also time to pause, reflect and look back on our work and any possible garden sins as well).

So why not pull some weeds, dig in the soil, add some compost and plant some seeds. Well before it's time to plant the garlic, daffodils and tulips in mid to late October, it is great to think about what possible radish might appear 28 days from now.

This past week, we have hosted our aptly named *Baby Spinach* program at the farm for children ages 3 to 5. We set to dig and pull some weeds, pick and slice a cucumber (no salt needed), place seeds in the ground, take a woods walk, make compost with the aid of available horse manure and local apple cores and practice some fine motor control skills in cutting some fresh flowers for a bouquet. These happy preschoolers may not be future farmers, but they too are trying something new and maybe storing some fun outdoor memories for later in life. They come to a weedy garden and do not see a mess or think about the lost squash or the blighted tomatoes. Instead, they, like us, seek to turn and till, soak up the sun and see what happens with good ol' soil, sun and water: a nice recipe for us all.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

LIBRARY CORNER

E-mail workshop is Oct. 10

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Sunday Author Talks - The second annual Sunday Author Talks series will begin Oct. 7, at 4 p.m., with John D. Spooner, author of "No One Ever Told Us That: Money and Life...Letters to My Grandchildren." Free. All are welcome, however seating is limited. Register online or call the library at 781-383-1348. Wine and cheese reception and book signing will follow. Sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors and Abbott Development.

Basic Email II Workshop - Learn how to add a contact to one's address book, send an attachment and create a folder to sort saved messages at this Basic Email Skills Workshop at 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 10. Be prepared to access one's email account from the library - bring email address and password information along. Limited to six people. Free. Signup online or call the library.

EATS - Desserts - Eating Among the Stacks is a program for those who love to cook. Explore the library's collection of cookbooks and prepare a dessert to share with others at 6:30 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 18. Sample and taste a variety of recipes. This is a great way to eat and meet. Bring a prepared dish, curiosity and appetite for a tasting adventure. Register in advance online or by calling Gayle Walsh, reference library, at 781-383-1348 or email gwalsh@ocln.org. The library will provide paper plates, utensils and beverages, but no food.

Art Exhibition - South Shore Art Center will present an exhibit by artist Jan McElhinny at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Oct. 31. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturdays; and 2 to 5 p.m., on Sundays.

Open Sundays - The library will be open from 2 to 5 p.m., on Sundays, through May 29.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph - Mondays in October in the Meeting Room on Oct. 1, 15, 22 and 29, for music and more with MamaSteph. For more about MamaSteph log onto www.mamasteph.com. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time - In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30, for big book adventures and more. All ages and communities welcome.

Register now for Story and Craft - Story and Craft is for children ages 3 through 6, requires pre-registration and is a four-week commitment. Meets Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25. Register online at www.cohassetlibrary.org. Click on Calendar tab and then click on Oct. 4, 2012. People may register for either the morning session from 10:30 to 11:15, or the afternoon session from 1 to 1:45. Space is limited. Call 781-383-1348 or email smoody@ocln.org for more information.

POLITICAL NOTE

Democratic Unity Party being held in Cohasset

The following was provided by the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee:

Mix and mingle with like-minded locals and meet Democratic office holders and candidates. Help raise funds for Democratic candidates on the state and national levels.

South Shore Democrats and Independents, it's that time again. Please come join us for our 5th annual Democratic Unity Party fundraiser. Mix and mingle with like-minded locals and meet Democratic office holders and candidates. Help raise funds for Democratic candidates on the state and national levels. Find ways to volunteer and get fired up for victory in November! This event will be held at Atlantica on Thursday, Oct. 11 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Come enjoy the views of Cohasset Harbor, hors d'oeuvres, drinks, a silent auction and live music by the classic rock band, Blind Ambition. There's sure to be spirited conversation and some rousing speeches.

Guests may donate at the door or send a check payable to the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee to, Peter Pescatore, Treasurer, CDTC, 12 Lantern Lane, Cohasset MA, 02025. Suggested donations per person are $50, $75, $100, or $150. Valet parking is provided at Atlantica. Donation includes hors d'oeuvres and one drink with the enjoyment of live music and a spirited, enthusiastic crowd. Invite a friend or come solo; we'd love to see you!

For more information please contact Kevin McCarthy at kevin@cohassetdemocrats.org or Sally Sisson at salsisson@comcast.net or 781-383-6190. Find Cohasset Democratic Town Committee on Facebook or visit www.cohassetdemocrats.org.

BRIEFLY

Preliminary FY 2012 financials

As Cohasset's Finance Department works to close the books on fiscal year 2012, they have issued some preliminary financials. The numbers should be finalized by the end of October, according to Town Manager Michael Milanoski.

According to Finance Director Mary Gallagher's preliminary report, the town expended 99.37 percent of its nearly $35 million total budget, leaving just over $200,000 as the available balance.

In FY '13, 16.83 percent of the $34.5 million budget has been expended thus far, leaving an available balance of over $29 million for the remainder of the current fiscal year.

Fall Town Meeting: Dec. 10

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski and the Board of Selectmen selected Monday, December 10 as the date for Special Town Meeting.

HISTORICAL HAPPENINGS

One of finest pieces of persuasion ever written



MARY KENNEDY



The signing of the U.S. Constitution. COURTESY

Slowly, painfully, Benjamin Franklin, who had seemed to be snoozing during many of the heated verbal exchanges, rose to his feet.

Benjamin Franklin at the Constitutional Convention. One of the most powerful speeches in the English language.

After eight long years, the battles were over. Those thirteen British colonies which King George III had declared traitors in 1775 had won the American Revolution. Although both France and Spain recognized United States independence by 1780, England did not formally concede defeat until March 1782. (Coincidentally, during that same year, the use of the scarlet letter "A," sewn on the clothes of an adulteress, was abandoned in New England).

May 25, 1787: The Constitutional Convention opened in Philadelphia, with George Washington presiding. Its purpose? To create a stronger union, one to stand equal with the great nations of Europe. Among the delegates arriving from thirteen states stretching from Maine to Georgia was Benjamin Franklin, the oldest at 81 years, frail and suffering from a number of disabilities, including gout.

Throughout that long summer – the hottest most could remember – discussions and debates continued nonstop as men from diverse backgrounds who had agreed to unite, fought to get their sectional interests approved. States' rights vs. strong central government. The larger states arguing for congressional representation based on population. The smaller demanding one-state, one-vote. (Compromise was reached with the approval of the Senate and House of Representatives). And always the thorny problem of slavery. Abolish or approve.

On September 17, the last day of the Convention, the delegates were deadlocked. Some refused to sign the Constitution unless it abolished slavery. Those from slave-holding states threatened to walk out, never to return. It appeared that the Constitution would not be accepted. The thirteen original colonies would not be truly united as one strong country, the United States of America. The world – especially England, France, and Spain – was watching. And waiting, perhaps, to pounce.

Slowly, painfully, Benjamin Franklin, who had seemed to be snoozing during many of the heated verbal exchanges, rose to his feet. Too weak to deliver his words, he handed his papers to James Wilson, a delegate from Pennsylvania.

Sir, I am not sure I shall never approve it; for having lived long, I have experienced many instances of being obliged, by better information or fuller consideration, to change my opinions even on important subjects, which I once thought right, but found to be otherwise. It is therefore that, the older I grow, the more apt I am to doubt my own judgment of others.

Franklin's speech ranks as one of the finest pieces of persuasion ever written or delivered. Never does he accuse any one member or one faction of wrongdoing; always he includes himself among those who are convinced of their own "infallibility." Even though there are valid objections to this Constitution, he urges, let us "make manifest our unanimity" and sign "this Instrument" so that we can then get on with making sure it is "well-administered." Accepting the Constitution will "astonish our enemies" who are waiting for us to separate, and meet later "for the purpose of cutting one another's throats." He accepts the Constitution "because I expect no better, and because I am not sure that it is not the best." (Note the power of the double negative)!

The Constitution was signed that day, then sent out to the thirteen states to be ratified. On March 2, 1788, the Massachusetts vote was 187 in favor to 168 against (politicians at odds even then).

Outside the Convention Hall, one woman asked, "Well, Doctor, what have we got – a Republic or a Monarchy?" Benjamin Franklin answered, "A Republic, if you can keep it."

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

FOR THE RECORD

Winning coverage takes a team effort



GREGORY MATHIS

In addition to cooperation from coaches, parents are another great resource for providing recaps to help fill in the gaps.

Now that the fall school sports season has kicked off and is in full swing, I thought it might be a good time to revisit our game plan for covering local sports.

For those who know anything about us, local sports coverage is something we take great pride in.

We know there's more to local sports than what goes on with varsity teams at public high schools. There are many private high schools in our coverage area with terrific sports programs. There are also several colleges that wouldn't mind a little coverage in the local press.

In addition to varsity high school programs, most schools have junior varsity and freshman programs. If you get beyond school sports, there is a plethora of youth sports and adult recreational activities that could and should find their way into our sports coverage.

There is a couple of factors contributing to what we cover and how we cover it, especially in print: space and time.

Our sports editors oversee several papers and are responsible for covering several towns each. They generally write several stories per week themselves and have a few stories written by freelance sports reporters. So there are basically 8-10 stories per week generated by staff or freelancers spread out over three to five towns and newspapers.

And you know if you follow high school sports, each high school has six or seven sports going on in any one season. That's anywhere from 24 to 28 teams in any given season for our sports editors to cover. So the math would indicate there might only be coverage for less than half the teams in a given week.

We try to rotate our coverage as much as possible so we don't miss a team two weeks in a row or more, but sometimes that does happen because of circumstances. Sometimes it's a matter of a coach being unavailable to talk about the team since it's impossible to get to every game.

We not only rely on coaches for quotes and game stats, but also to provide us with written recaps of their teams, sometimes in lieu of staff or freelance reports. We've had a lot of success with that type of coach cooperation in many of the towns we cover.

In addition to cooperation from coaches, parents are another great resource for providing recaps to help fill in the gaps. This, too, has been effective in making sure teams and athletes get a deserved mention from time to time, especially at the youth sports level.

You can always contact your local sports editor directly if you have questions about submitting articles or photographs. You also can use the sports submission feature on our Wicked Local websites. Click on "Submit Your News" in the navigation bar at the top of the website and scroll down to the bottom. You'll see a link titled, "Submit your sports news." Click on that and follow the instructions, and when you click submit, the information will go directly to the sports editor for your community.

We know you count on us for local sports coverage. But we're counting on those involved with community sports programs to help us make it as comprehensive as possible.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

DOG CLINIC DEBATED

May require bylaw change

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset veterinarian Dr. Fawn Stevenson, who runs the Crazy Paws veterinary hospital in the James Brook Crossing shopping center off Pleasant Street, is trying to open a walk-in clinic for dogs at 240 King St. (Route 3A) across from Stop & Shop next to Smith Appliance. With recent incidents involving dogs getting hit by cars, having an office for ailing or injured pets – no appointments necessary – seems like a timely initiative.

However, Stevenson has had some trouble getting her proposed project off the ground. The vet has attended a number of hearings with the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) with her attorney, Richard Henderson. While the hearing remains opened and ZBA chair Woody Chittick said that he is not yet allowed to comment, Stevenson said in a phone call that she got the sense the ZBA would approve her project.

"They seemed comfortable" with it, Stevenson said.

However, a town bylaw has caused a holdup that could lead to the withdrawal of Stevenson's application and require a Town Meeting vote to change the language of the law.

According to the vet, a few people opposing the clinic are "getting hung up on language in the bylaw. The original zoning bylaw talks about the buffer required for agricultural businesses such as farms, Christmas tree farms and veterinary hospitals."

However, Stevenson explained, "Old-time veterinarians used to have barns and livestock... That old bylaw is not applicable. This is more of a doctor's office."

In the old town bylaw, veterinary hospitals are listed in the "agricultural" category, according to town Building Inspector Bob Egan, along with stables and kennels. The bylaw says that such structures have to be 200 feet away from the lot line. Stevenson is hoping the town will agree to change the wording in the bylaw so that the buffer zone only applies to agricultural vets, not to vets treating domestic pets.

Two abutters to the proposed King Street site are upholding the buffer zone in this bylaw, Stevenson explained. However, she argued that her clinic will not look or feel like an animal hospital, nor will it have kennels.

The vet said that she does not put dogs in cages. "I'm against putting healthy dogs in cages... At my place, dogs come in with their owners."

Walk into Crazy Paws, which has been operating for six years, and one can see that barnyard animals are simply not the clientele. The clinic feels less like an animal hospital and more like a pet spa. Stevenson said that she has a similar vision for the walk-in clinic.

"We'll have a fireplace in the waiting room and have it built to look like a home," the vet explained. "The front's going to be landscaped with meditation gardens. From the outside, it's going to look like a New England home... It'll still be a very small structure, something that's a little more homey and inviting."

Stevenson further said that her neighboring businesses in James Brook Crossing have no complaints about working next to a veterinary clinic, which is located right next door to the Windsor Tea House. In fact, Stevenson said that the tea shop's owner, Judy McColgan, has vouched for Crazy Paws.

According to Stevenson, McColgan, who serves food right next door, has said that she would hardly know Crazy Paws is there, and was among 100 signatures on a petition "attesting to the fact that it's completely quiet and clean and doesn't smell like anything." McColgan could not be reached for comment.

Stevenson said that her new neighbors wouldn't be negatively impacted, either.

"I think it's just people not knowing," the vet said of the opposition to the project, adding that she thinks "an abutter doesn't want any business there, just wants town to have it as a buffer zone. She bought a house next to commercial area and is complaining that I'm going to be loud, but it's far from a quiet spot."

In fact, the vet is concerned about the impact noise from 3A traffic could have on her business.

"I hope to keep the clinic buffered against the noise... have it be tranquil inside," she said. "I used to work in a large 24-hour hospital and hated it; it's too impersonal and fast. I wanted a small, cozy place where I could spend time and get to know my clients and patients."

The next ZBA hearing on the proposed clinic is on Monday, October 1. The proposed location at 240 King St. is zoned highway business and abuts a residential district.

Egan predicts that the matter will end up on a warrant article for the Dec. 10 Special Town Meeting.

"Town meeting would have to change the bylaw to differentiate between a veterinary hospital for horses and cows versus a veterinary clinic for household animals," Egan explained, adding that nowadays, with the prevalence of "doggie spas" and different types of care for animals, the old bylaws could use an update, and some clarification.

"Sometimes, you don't know something is broken until you look into it," he said.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.



An architect's rendering of the proposed condos at the Red Lion Inn in two buildings.

RED LION

Continued from 10

the Selectmen; and the selectmen and town managers have, over the years, threatened to revoke the Inn's liquor and entertainment licenses if the Inn should not cooperate with officials. Most recently, owner Gerd Ordelheide said he had hired someone to "install a noise measurement system."

Whether this will be enough to appease nearby residents has yet to be seen. However, Jim Sandell of the architectural firm Carr, Lynch and Sandell, Inc., speaking on behalf of the Inn, has brought forward an ambitious project for the Planning Board's review.

The proposition is to build two three-story condominium units that would each house 20 apartments, along with 40 corresponding parking spaces.

Each building would have six 755 square-foot one bedroom units and one 540 square-foot studio on the first and second floors, and six 590 square-foot one-bedrooms on the third floor. Each unit would contain kitchenettes.

Standing at 34.3 feet and 3/4 inches, the buildings' total height would be just shy of the 35-foot limit per the town's bylaw. Neighbors, particularly the Karp and the Dippold families (*see sidebar*), are concerned about the buildings towering over the village and their residences.

Representatives from the Inn and the town's Economic Development Committee (EDC) think this addition would be good for town business. The idea is to rent rooms to wedding guests who often have to seek places to stay outside town when there is not enough room at the Inn. These units would be more affordable than the rooms at the Inn, Sandell said at the July 25 Planning Board meeting.

Another plan for the units is to have them function as quarterly timeshare condos. People would rent the condos for three months at a time, then turn them back over so they would be available for guests during the wedding season.

Peter Brown, a member of the EDC, said during the July 25 meeting that he just came to listen. While he said he was conscious of the abutters' concerns, he felt that the Inn provides a substantial amount of economic health to the village and if the Inn were gone, other businesses would be hurt. Adding new units would only add to the town's economic vitality, Brown said.

When parking issues were brought up, Planning Board chair Stuart Ivimey asked Sandell if Ordelheide would be willing to build town parking spaces on undeveloped town land. Sandell said at the time that the Inn owner has been willing to do this for several years at his own expense.

Plans that were received in the Planning Board office on Sept. 19 show a section for 42 new town parking spaces on vacant town land near the development site along James Lane.

Planning Board Administrator Jo-Ann Pilczak said that the matter is not on next Wednesday's meeting agenda. Ordelheide could not be reached for comment. Look for updates in future issues of the Mariner.

Neighbors weigh in

Jean Healy-Dippold, 93 South Main St., issued the following statement on behalf of herself and Michael and Rowena Karp, 91 South Main:

"We care very deeply about maintaining the unique beauty and historic charm that makes Cohasset Village such a wonderful place to visit and live in. To that end, we have several questions surrounding the Red Lion's latest plans and how they might impact not only our properties, but also the character and charm of the Village.

"We question the impact from a noise, light, and safety standpoint that these complexes may have on our properties, particularly if the buffers continue to be inadequate. We appreciate that beyond meeting the technical specifications in the Cohasset by-laws, the Planning Board must require the applicant to meet the general special permit and village bylaws. Related to those requirements, we have several questions, including:

"How tall will these complexes be, particularly in relation to the historic Cohasset Carillon at St. Stephen's Church and considering the complexes will be built on the existing hill overlooking the town? Will the Red Lion be required to show different visuals of the complexes from the differing residential neighborhoods, church and other sites so that the community can get a size of the scale they are proposing?

"What are the Red Lion's plans to buy the town-owned acre abutting the Red Lion and village parking lot, and what will become of Cohasset's Recreation Center, if it remains at all?

"How does the town selling that land support the community's vision and plans for the Village, including the concept of a 'second Main Street'?

"How will these complexes affect the traffic conditions and parking in the Village?

"How will the look and scale of these complexes affect the historic nature of the Village, including residences, such as the Karps, which was home to some of the members of the Boston Tea Party, and other historic treasures?

"What will these complexes be used as — timeshares that function as a hotel, apartments, and/or retail?

"We don't know a lot of these answers and the Red Lion or its representatives have yet to reach out to us. We know that this development has the potential to impact several aspects of what makes our small coastal village unique in America, so we will follow this process closely and encourage others to do the same."

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

ONLY IN PRINT

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Volume 38- Report No. 38 September 21, 2012

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate last week.

This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call examines the percentage of times local senators in 2012 voted with the Senate Democratic leadership on key roll call votes.

Beacon Hill Roll Call uses 135 key votes from the 2012 Senate session as the basis for this report. This includes all roll calls that were not on local issues.

The six senators, all Democrats, who voted with the leadership 100 percent of the time are Sens. Frederick Berry (D-Peabody); Stephen Brewer (D-Barre); Harriette Chandler (D-Worcester); Jennifer Flanagan (D-Leominster); Anthony Petruccelli (D-East Boston); and Karen Spilka (D-Ashland).

The senator who voted the lowest percentage of times with the Democratic leadership is Sen. Bob Hedlund (R-Weymouth). He supported the leadership 72.1 percent of the time.

The next three who voted the least with the leadership are not surprisingly the Senate's other three Republicans: Sens. Bruce Tarr (R-Gloucester), 73.3 percent; Michael Knapik (R-Westfield), 74.0 percent; and Richard Ross (R-Wrentham), 74.8 percent.

The two Democrats who voted with the leadership the lowest percentage of times are Sens. James Timilty (D-Walpole), 80.9 percent and Barry Finegold (D-Andover), 84.3 percent.

The other 33 Democrats all voted with the leadership more than 90 percent of the time.

Here is how local senators fared in their support of the Democratic leadership on 135 key roll calls.

The percentage next to the senator's name represents the percentage of times the senator supported the Democratic leadership.

The number in parentheses represents the number of times the senator opposed the Democratic leadership.

Some senators voted on all 135 roll call votes. Others missed one or more of the 135 votes. The percentage for each senator is calculated based on the number of roll calls on which he or she voted and does not count the roll calls for which he or she was absent.

Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth)	72.1 % (37)	*

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

READ PROFICIENTLY BY THIRD GRADE (H 4243) - The House and Senate approved and sent to Gov. Deval Patrick a bill creating an Early Literacy Expert Panel to advise the state's education department on strategies to have all students in the state reading proficiently by the end of third grade.

Supporters said 39 percent of the state's third grade students read below their grade level. They argued that studies show 74 percent of students who have a difficult time with reading in third grade often continue to struggle throughout high school and are four times as likely to drop out before graduation.

MALE BREAST CANCER (H 4019) - With October just around the corner, Gov. Patrick signed into law a measure designating the third week in October of each year as Male Breast Cancer Awareness Week to raise awareness of the occurrence of breast cancer in men and to encourage regular screenings.

Various committees sealed the fate of several bills by recommending they go to a study committee. With few exceptions, all measures shipped off to a study committee are never actually studied and are essentially defeated. Here are some of the bills given the thumbs down and headed for a study committee:

BAN SHADOWS (H 1169) - Prohibits the construction of any new building that would cast a new shadow on Boston's Charles River Esplanade, Christopher Columbus Park, Commonwealth Avenue Mall, Copley Square Park, Magazine Beach Park or the Back Bay Fens. Supporters say some new construction would cast shadows on many Boston parks and interfere with enjoyment by people of scarce open space while benefiting a few wealthy property owners and developers. Opponents say the proposal is another example of government interference on issues that are often silly.

INSURANCE RECORDS FROM HOLOCAUST (S 416) - Requires all insurance companies to provide the state with their records on all policies that were issued and in effect in Europe between 1920 and 1945. Supporters say many victims of the Nazi regime and their families were never paid insurance claims for various policies they owned because the owners were killed and the families did not have proof of the policy. They note in many cases only the insurance companies still have records of these policies and they should be forced to release the records and either prove payment was already made or be required to pay now.

ELECT THE INSURANCE COMMISSIONER (H 1208) - Provides that the state's insurance commissioner be elected rather than appointed by the governor. One of the commissioner's duties is to set auto insurance rates following a series of public hearings. Massachusetts is the only state in the nation that gives the commissioner this power; while other states set their rates by law or by a competitive free market.

CREATE STATE-RUN BANK OF MASSACHUSETTS (H 1192) - Creates a state-run Bank of Massachusetts. Currently, North Dakota is the only state in the nation with a state-owned bank. Supporters say the North Dakota bank has worked well. They argue a Massachusetts state bank would be a partner, not a rival, of local banks. Opponents say this creates another unnecessary government bureaucracy that will unfairly compete with local private banks. They argue this will hurt these banks by being the only bank in which the state deposits its tax and other revenue.

BANKS MUST CASH STATE AND MUNICIPAL CHECKS (H3601) - Requires all banks and credit unions to cash checks issued by the state, cities and towns even if the customer does not have an account at that institution.

BANKS MUST PAY LATE FEES (H 3126) - Requires a bank to pay the late fees if it neglects to conduct an electronic transfer for a customer who is later charged a late fee by the intended recipient of the transfer.

CAP INTEREST RATE ON CREDIT CARDS (H 271) - Caps the maximum annual percentage rate on credit cards at 18 percent.

'SUNDAY AUTHORTALKS'

Spooner kicks off season

By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner

Robert B. Parker has said that John Spooner "is one of the best writers in America," and the Boston Globe calls him a "national treasure" and "a Boston institution." As the first speaker in the 2012-13 "Sunday AuthorTalks" series, Spooner will discuss his most recent book, "No One Ever Told Me That," at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Spooner's book is a compilation of letters in which he advises his grandchildren—indeed, readers of all ages—about financial investing and living. Although his advice revolves around making money, this collection of wisdom and wit is so much more than that.

Given that the driving force behind the stock market is fear and greed, Spooner counsels that understanding the complexities of emotion, rather than math, is key to success in the financial world. He cautions his readers to be wary of investment frenzy, to always "look as though you know where you are going," and drops a few poignant morsels about dealing with adversity and affirming the value of humor and relationship. Writing in a style that is both personal and wry, Spooner cares that his readers get his ideas. His keeps his chapters short and concepts concise.

Although Spooner is a nationally recognized investment advisor, writing was all he ever wanted to do. He says, "Hemingway and Fitzgerald were my gods in college. I was going to sit in the cafes of Paris with a legal pad and write longhand." Instead, his father forced him to join the family firm as a stockbroker; consequently, Spooner has learned to walk in two worlds. Now, he is a managing director at Morgan Stanley Smith Barney—by day he manages nearly one billion dollars with his management team and by night he writes. He says that it is this creative process that fuels his life.

His best-selling non-fiction includes "Confessions of a Stock Broker," "Smart People," and "Sex and Money." He has written two novels, "Class" and "The Foursome," and writes frequently for several journals, including The Atlantic, Playboy, and Esquire. He lectures widely and appears regularly on a number of radio and TV programs, such as FOX news and NPR, where he talks about the philosophy of investing.

When "No One Ever Told Me That" was published, it immediately went to #1 on the Globe's bestselling list and #2 on Amazon's bestselling business book list. It was also a Washington Post Book Club selection.



John D. Spooner is author of "No One Ever Told Us That: Money and Life...Letters to My Grandchildren." COURTESY PHOTO

Given that the driving force behind the stock market is fear and greed, Spooner counsels that understanding the complexities of emotion, rather than math, is key to success in the financial world.

A wine and cheese reception will follow Spooner's talk, and his book will be available there for purchase and signing. Admission is free, but seating is limited. To ensure a spot, reserve a seat either online at cohassetlibrary.org or phone the library at 383-1348 ext 1 or pick up a ticket at the library's circulation desk.

"Sunday AuthorTalks" is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors and The Cook Estate. A Taste for Wine and Spirits donates the wines for post-talk receptions.

For more information on the authors, their bios and other works, visit cohassetlibrary.org.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Discussion on FEMA flood zone revisions

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) issued updated flood zone maps on July 17, 2012. Some Cohasset residents have received letters from their mortgage/home equity loan holders advising them that they must take out flood insurance. Flood insurance premiums are very costly and designation of a property as located in a flood zone may reduce its resale value. While it is prudent to protect property from flood losses, some of the map revisions may be suspect. In some instances, it is the mortgage holder (bank or insurance company), not FEMA, who is making the flood zone determination and is advising its customer that they must take out flood insurance.

The subject will be discussed at a Cohasset Conservation Committee meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 4, 2012.

Joe McElroy,
59 Windy Hill Road

RULES

Continued from 10

preordained decision, or it was deliberately misled by Mr. Ford.

This curious circumstance begets another: once Mr. Ford received his permit, he connected a stub to the system, even though no house existed to connect, without securing any of the required construction permits. Further, his unauthorized construction activity was within the 100-foot buffer and in violation of our wetlands bylaw. When asked by the Conservation Commission to explain this, Mr. Ford replied that the stub "already existed." Mr. Ford complained in his Mariner piece that he was referred to as a liar. Well, what exactly is it called when you make deliberately false statements to public regulatory bodies in open meetings? No construction plans for the North Cohasset sewer district ever showed a stub for 559 Jerusalem.

In a supplemental letter in their sewer application, the Fords write: "Neil Murphy has advised. . . that a Title V system can be designed but at considerable expense." If the sewer commission's rules require Title V design, why should Mr. Ford be allowed to sidestep the expense? What makes him different? But, in my view, Mr. Ford is being deliberately disingenuous as an approved Title V on his site is impossible. I think he is looking for an easy way out and the sewer commission is giving him one by ignoring its own rules and regulations. It's not just sewer. Mr. Ford's attorney sent a letter to the town's building inspector demanding the lot be declared buildable, a highly unusual (and illegal) request, without precedent.

So, how did a vacant lot that didn't meet the sewer department's requirements leapfrog every lot on the vacant lot list and actually get a sewer permit? Simple. According to Mr. Ford, it's not a vacant lot. He managed to convince the sewer commission that the Black Rock hotel, which was torn down in the late 1960s, touched a portion of his property, and that was enough. Preposterous as that may seem, it is easy to convince commissions to suspend reality when you have friends in high places. In the spring of 2008, a new sewer commissioner was elected. He and Mr. Ford own adjacent commercial properties in downtown Cohasset. Public records indicate that they have frequently appeared together in front of various town boards, arguing for and supporting common interests. The Fords' vacant lot has been owned since 1991, yet the Ford's sewer permit was only requested in September of 2008, immediately after that new commissioner assumed his role. Reasonable people may draw their own conclusions.

Any town resident can appeal any con-com decision in Superior Court if one wishes. The Fords decided that was too much trouble (and expense). Instead, to avoid spending money in Superior Court, they threatened con-com with a second lawsuit over con-com's voting procedures, in the hopes that con-com would buckle. They bolstered their threat by touting the costs to the town of defending such a suit. Their preference, of course, was to not force the town into an unnecessary expenditure. After all, they said, hasn't the town spent enough on lawyers? They seem to forget who is suing whom, and who is threatening whom.

This is not, as Mr. Ford describes it, a "dispute among neighbors." It's about the integrity of a process and the deliberate perversion of facts. Our bylaws exist for a reason. They are not decorations or a la carte menu options. They apply to everyone equally, no matter how long you've lived here.

Peter DeCaprio lives at 355 Jerusalem Road.

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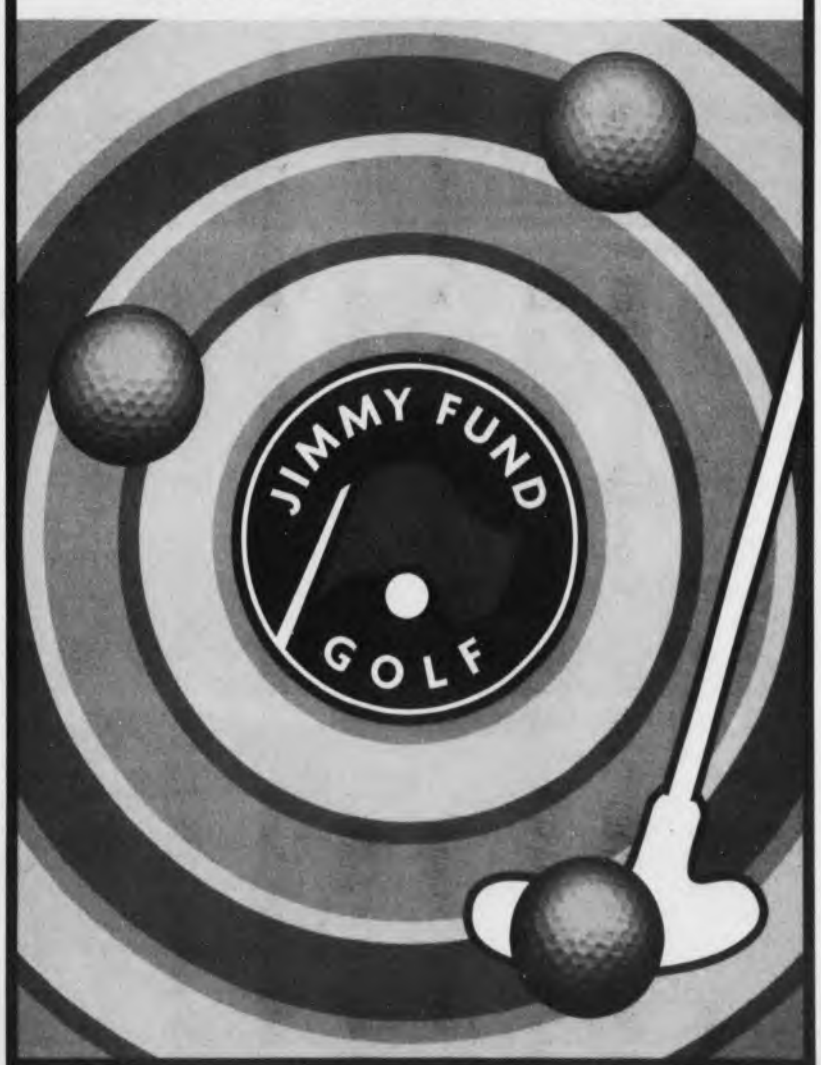
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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR The Coastal Printmakers present 'Moonstruck' exhibit **27**
PHOTOS Dog parade at Cohasset Farmers Market **18**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

LIV2LAX

Winter Skills program

Winter Liv2Lax After-School programs begin Nov. 5 at The Cohasset SportsPlex.

The 16-week series has sessions for grades 1-8, with separate sessions for boys and girls.

For more information, visit www.cohassetclublax.com

FOOTBALL DVD'S

Game video available

DVD's of the Hingham High School Football Game at Cohasset from Sept. 14 are now available to purchase for $20 each.

To order a copy please call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to galvin_shaun@yahoo.com Requests can also be mailed with a check for $20.00 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.

COACH VACANCY

Varsity boys' lacrosse coach

Cohasset High School is looking for a Varsity boys' lacrosse coach

All candidates should send the following:

A letter of intent, a resume and three references and/or contact AD Ron Ford at:

Ron Ford, Athletic Director
Cohasset Middle-High School
143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025
phone: 781-383-6103
fax: 781-83-4168
rford@cohassek12.org

HOCKEY

Seahawks programs open

Seahawks hockey has openings for our Learn To Skate, Learn to Play Hockey, Mite C In House, and other programs. Learn to Skate is a weekly one hour program designed for children ages 4 and older who are novice skaters or have never skated at all.

Sessions will be taught by the same coaches consistently each week. Learn to Play Hockey is the next step following Learn to Skate for those four years old and up who want to learn the fundamentals of hockey. The program has weekly skills a game. The Mite C In House program is our continued developmental program designed to assist the advanced house league playerVisit www.southshoreseahawks.org to learn more about these programs and to register, or contact Dave Doyle at ddoyle@ft.newyorklife.com for more information.

INSIDE THE 6 SOCCER POWER RANKINGS

Week 3: Boys still right on bubble

Skippers knocking on door

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

We're now three weeks down, more than a quarter of the season gone for most teams. No big changes at the top this week. In fact, the top five on the girls' side remains unchanged. But for the boys, there's a lot of movement, including one team that jumped up two spots, another that fell two positions, and one new team in the top six. Here are the rankings for week three, reflecting games played through Sunday, Sept. 23.

Of course, the Cohasset boys should be right in the mix for next week's standings after beating Monomoy, a combined Harwich/Chatham team, 1-0 on Monday.

That victory improved Cohasset to 6-1 (6-0 South Shore League). The Skippers' only loss is a 1-0 setback to Scituate.

In the Monomoy win, senior forward Nick Brown scored on a second-half penalty kick, and sophomore goalkeeper Pat Federle posted his fourth shutout, and Cohasset's midfield and defense were outstanding.

Boys

1. Weymouth - Talk about a close one for the Wildcats last week. Actually, make that two close ones. The Weymouth boys came away with two draws, 0-0 at Brookline and 1-1 at home against Needham, to narrowly remain in the No. 1 spot for the

SEE RANKINGS, 16



Carver's Kevin Aldrovandi goes down low to take the ball from Cohasset's Brendan O'Connell during a Cohasset 2-0 win earlier this season. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD



Cohasset's Rocco Laugelle turns upfield for a big gain after the catch during first quarter action of the Skippers' loss at Scituate on Friday.



Tim Gillis tries to escape the grasps of Scituate's Mike Rosen on a carry during their loss on Friday night. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

FOOTBALL

Skippers lose Border War

Cohasset can't keep up with powerful Scituate squad

By Jay N. Miller
The Patriot Ledger

Scituate High's multi-pronged offense, tight defense, and dominant line play led the Sailors to a 35-14 nonleague victory Friday night over Cohasset.

Scituate (2-1) manhandled the Skippers in the first half, built a big lead, and then just ground out yardage in the second half.

The story of the first half was the efficiency and versatility of Scituate's offense. The Sailors got touchdowns from three different quarterbacks.

Meanwhile, Scituate's defense effectively kept Cohasset (1-2) under wraps. The Skippers had trouble with pass protection and special teams, and Scituate senior Dante Sacchitella blocked two punts in the first half.

The Sailors used four different running backs to march 58 yards in four plays on their first possession. Their first touchdown came when senior quarterback Mike Stewart ran 22 yards up the middle on a draw play. Francis Donovan's extra point gave Scituate a 7-0 lead just 91 seconds into the game.

Sacchitella's first blocked punt was recovered by Scituate at Cohasset's 37-yard line. Nine plays later, Dawayne Kirton (16 carries for 76 yards) scored on a 5-yard run to make it 14-0.

Cohasset capitalized on a turnover early in the second quarter, when Conor Dooley recovered a fumble at the Sailors' 30. Moments later, Skippers quarterback Chris Haggerty tossed a 28-yard scoring pass to tight end Christian Davis, pulling Cohasset within 14-6.

Scituate's Stewart was hurt

SEE FOOTBALL, 16



Mickey Barry gives a chestbump to Christian Davis after he scored a touchdown in the second quarter.

HOCKEY

Red Wings flying high

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
The Hanover Mariner

The defending South Coastal Hockey League Classics Div. champion Red Wings have quietly got off to a good start this season.

The Wings are undefeated after four games as they got two goals and an assists by Pat Burke in the first period to hang on for a 4-2 win over the Bruins.

Mike Evensen of Scituate and Tom Pipenbrink scored a goal each and Kevin Brophy had two assists for the Red Wings.

John Zimmer of Marshfield and Abington's Dan Sloan scored the goals for the Bruins.

Tony Rota scored a pair of goals and Jim Polito of Abington added a goal to lead the Black Hawks to a 3-2 win over the Maple Leafs in a Classics Div. matchup. Pat Mulkern of Pembroke had two assists for the Hawks.

Rockland's Marty DeCourcey and Paul Maier of Marshfield scored a goal each and Dave Denton also of Marshfield had two assists for the Maple Leafs.

Jim O'Toole of Rockland scored three goals, Joe O'Connell and Bob Sideropoulos added a goal apiece as the Rangers won their first game of the season by a 5-2 score over the Canadiens in a Classics Div. game.

Sideropoulos and Marshfield's Tom Smith had three assists each for the Rangers.

Michael Fay scored two goals for the Canadiens.

Tom Williams and Peter Tamborella of Pembroke scored a goal and assisted on another each as the

SEE HOCKEY, 16







Shane Haggerty sheds the tackle of Scituate's Brendan May during their game on Friday.



Cohasset's Rocco Laugelle wraps up Scituate's Noma Okundaye during third quarter action. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

FOOTBALL

Continued from 15

on the next drive. He was replaced by junior Noma Okundaye, whose first play was a 43-yard gain on a draw to the Skippers' 1. Two plays later, he dove in for a TD, giving the Sailors a 21-6 lead with 2:28 left in the first half.

Sacchitella's second blocked punt gave the Sailors possession at their 31. Sophomore quarterback Christian Brady was at the helm this time, and hit Okundaye for a 31-yard touchdown as time expired in the first half and the Sailors ahead, 28-6.

Scituate used most of the third quarter with a 10-play drive, although Cohasset kept the hosts off the board. The Sailors marched again to open the fourth quarter, though, and a 7-play drive ended with Kirton going 11 yards for a touchdown that made it 35-6.

Cohasset answered with its best drive of the night, mostly through the air. QB Chris Haggerty (8 of 14, 150 yards) connected with Rocco Laugelle for 13 yards, then with brother Shane Haggerty for 30 yards. Chris Haggerty eventually dove in from a yard out.

For the points-after, Chris Haggerty passed to Christian Davis to make it 35-14 with five minutes left.

It doesn't get easier for Cohasset tonight.

The Skippers will travel to Abington to face the 3-0 Green Wave, who rallied from a 15-0 deficit against the Hockomock League's Canton to score 29 unanswered points in a 29-15 win.

Abington is led by senior quarterback Brandon Cawley, who hit on 9 of 14 passes for 145 yards in the Canton win. Wide receiver Vinny Picardi caught 4 passes for 60 yards.

Babila Fonkem scored both Green Wave touchdowns in the second half on runs of 6 and 7 yards to seal the win.

Matt Kilmain added a 47-yard touchdown run for the Green Wave, and after making a few adjustments, the Abington defense dominated after falling behind early.

Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.

RANKINGS

Continued from 15

third week in a row.

2. Marshfield - The Rams are knock, knock, knockin' on Weymouth's door. After a phenomenal performance against Duxbury - a 3-0 win that saw two goals scored in less than 20 minutes - the Rams vault up two spots to No. 2. Before handing Duxbury its first loss of the season last week, the Rams blanked Plymouth South, 3-0.

3. Hingham - The Harbormen slip one spot this week, mainly due to Marshfield's continuing surge. And, it also had a little to do with a 1-1 draw against Hanover, which is quickly proving it is no slouch this fall.

4. Braintree - After hitting a minor bump in the road last week, a 2-1 loss to first-place Needham, the Wamps topped Framingham, 2-0, to return to form and put themselves in a good position nearing the halfway point of the season.

5. Duxbury - It was a Jeckyl and Hyde kind of week for the Dragons. After wiping out North Quincy, 4-0, the Dragons saw their five-game unbeaten streak to start the season snapped by their rivals, the Marshfield Rams.

6. Hanover - The Indians return to the top six after getting relegated to the bubble last week. They certainly deserved a bump up in the rankings after drawing, 1-1, with a strong Patriot League side, Hingham.

On the bubble: Cohasset, **Scituate**, Silver Lake, Holbrook

Last week: 1. Weymouth, 2. Hingham, 3. Duxbury, 4. Marshfield, 5. Braintree, 6. Cohasset

Girls

1. Plymouth North - The Eagles punished two more teams last week to remain untarnished on the season. They hammered Sacred Heart, 6-1, and handed Atlantic Coast League rivals Falmouth a 3-1 defeat, to remain at No. 1 for the second week in a row.

2. Marshfield - It was a relatively quiet week for the Rams, who retain the No. 2 ranking from a week ago. The Rams played one game last week, beating Plymouth South, 2-1.

3. Duxbury - Similar to Marshfield, Duxbury had an uneventful week compared to other teams. The Dragons played once and tied North Quincy, 0-0, to remain in the No. 3 slot for another week.

4. Carver - If any of the top three teams slip at all this season, the Crusaders may find themselves taking their spot. After a 7-0 win over Middleboro and a 4-0 victory over Rockland, they improved to 5-0-1 on the season.

5. Scituate - The Sailors notched two more wins last week, a 2-1 non-league victory over Abington and a 3-1 win over Patriot League foes Silver Lake, to hold down their position in the top six.

6. Norwell - After sitting on the bubble a week ago, the Clippers return to the top six following two big victories, a 3-1 win over Abington and a 2-0 triumph over Notre Dame Academy.

On the bubble: Hingham, Hanover, Plymouth South

Last week: 1. Plymouth North, 2. Marshfield, 3. Duxbury, 4. Carver, 5. Scituate, 6. Braintree

The Inside the 6 - Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@wickedlocal.com.

YOUTH HOCKEY

South Shore Seahawks roundup

Squirt C Blue

The South Shore Seahawks Squirt C Blue team took on a very solid Braintree squad and came up short, losing 11-0. The score didn't reflect what happened on the ice. Sean Flanagan, who has never put the pads on, filled in for Owen Callahan in goal. Sean had to quickly learn the position as the onslaught of Braintree shots came right after the puck dropped. After being dominated in the first period at both ends of the ice, the Squirt C team got a lot more opportunities to attack. Better positional play and a more confident net minder gave the Seahawks a chance to move the puck around. Mark Hudgins, Jason Leroy, and Jeff Adams all were very aggressive carrying the puck out of the defensive zone and the entire team played with a lot of intensity and effort. No one gave up despite the score and the coach noted that the players are starting to connect with each other.

Squirt C White

The Squirt C White teams came into the weekend with 1-1-0 record, and were looking to put some points on the board to climb in the standings in this young season. But on this day, it was not to be. The Seahawks were met by a very good WHK team that had balance in all phases of the game including a very hot goaltender. Led by left wing Alex Christenson, the Seahawks tried to claw their way back into the game after going down 5-0 through the second period. Alex scored a beautiful unassisted goal as he fired a shot from the slot to get the Seahawks only score of the game. The Seahawks defense, anchored by Seth McGowan in net, played very spirited as they continuously cleared the puck out of the zone and up to the wingers. At one point, winger Colin Gibbons accepted a pass from defenseman Brendan Dalicandro for a break-away, but the WHK goalie made a spectacular save to stop the shot. The Seahawks took the defeat in stride and are prepping for the next game!

Squirt B Blue

After a back and forth battle the Squirt B Blue fell to Falmouth, 3-2. Goals by J.T. Cerrutti and Matthew Flynn couldn't match the two power play goals and a nice passing play for the other by the squad from the Cape. The Seahawks never game up and almost tied the game late in the 3rd period by pulling the goalie for an extra man on the ice. Coach Flynn noted that everyone went hard for the part and played determined, smart hockey. He was encouraged by the grit and expect the team to carry that into the next game.

Pee Wee B

The South Shore Seahawks Pee Wee B team opened up the season with a hard fought 1-0 victory over a very aggressive Canton team. The Pee Wee B team has been working hard in practice on their skating and passing and it really showed in this first game. The goaltending played a big part in the game with Charlie Dole turning away every shot. Dole saved his best for last as Canton had a break-away with 8 seconds left but the net minder came up with a save to help seal the victory. The lone goal came off the stick of Jack Dynan who hammered home a rebound off a point shot from Will Railton. All forward lines skated hard with the line of Cooper Berglund, Eddie Fettuccia, and Drew Hurley skating like they were in mid season form. Other forwards that showed some great passing and strong back checking were Patrick Kelly, Matt Kirslis, Tim Mathisen, Jerry McLarnon, Neil Reilly. The defense was perfect in not allowing a goal and was anchored by Cole Schiller, Aurora Devereaux, Andrew Slekis, and Patrick Dromey. The Pee Wee B team looks to keep the perfect season going next weekend vs. Cape Cod Canal.

Girls U10

The Seahawks Girls U10 team kicked off the season with a strong effort against Hingham but came up short in the loss. The highlight for the "SheHawks" was the play of goaltender Julieanne Flynn who turned aside numerous breakaways in a display of acrobatics. Strong defensive play came from veterans Emma Campbell, Emma Breen and Elizabeth Falvey. Forwards Makena Monahan, Ellie West, Caroline Lally, Mary Stevenson and Sarah Irish never stopped the offensive push against a strong Hingham net minder. Three players broke the ice in their first hockey game and battled for the full 60 minutes. Tessa Burgess, Molly Thompson and Hannah Gilmore can't wait for more action when the girls face off next against Cape Cod Canal.

HOCKEY

Continued from 15

Stingers won their fourth straight Legends Div. game by a 4-2 score over the Whalers.

Alan Smith of Marhsfield and Pembroke's Ken Wingate added a goal apiece for the Stingers.

Rob Dennis and Jim Toner of Hanover scored the goals for the Whalers.

James Ward of Norwell, Ray Degaust and Pembroke's Jim Holmes each scored a goal in the span of 93 seconds in the first period as the Toros rolled to a 4-2 Legends Div. win over the Crusaders. Peter Cleary of Pembroke scored for the Toros 12 seconds into the third period to give them a 4-1 lead.

Duxbury's Brian Murphy and Mike Simon were the goal scorers for the Crusaders.

Todd Roach scored two goals and assisted on another to spark a four goal second period in the Saints 5-1 Legends Div. win over the Sharks.

Jim Callahan, Hanover's Tom Shaughnessy and Jonathan Graham each had a goal and an assist for the Sharks while Harry Denley scored for the Sharks in the first period.

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October 6th

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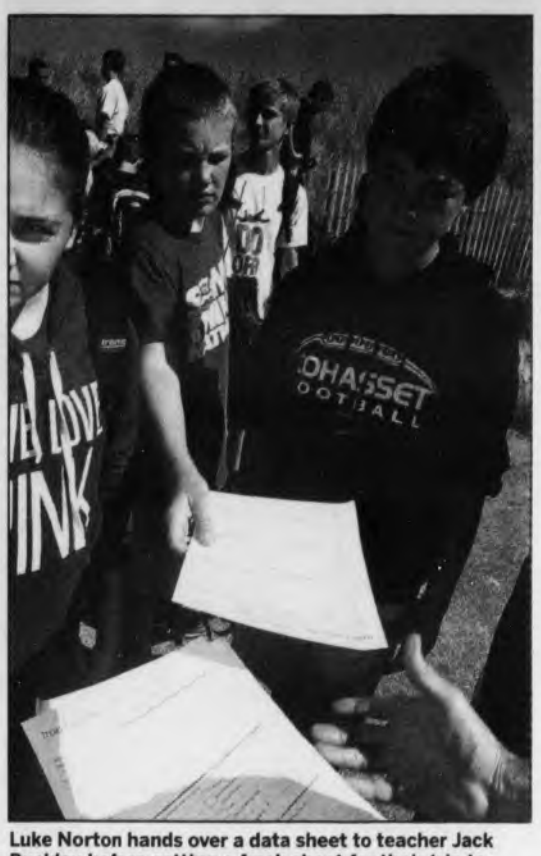
Megan Rosano, walking with Ray Tolosko, holds a plastic cup they picked up while helping clean up Rexhame Beach in Marshfield on Sept. 20. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN



Nick Rosen finds plastic on the beach.



Cole Sullivan tosses a whiffle ball he found on the beach.



Luke Norton hands over a data sheet to teacher Jack Buckley before getting a fresh sheet for their trip to Humarock in Scituate.

CHS freshmen take part in COASTSWEEP

The Cohasset High School freshman class removed 2,701 pieces of marine debris, a.k.a. "trash," during a beach hike from Brant Rock to Humarock on Sept. 20. Data collected by the students has been submitted to COASTSWEEP, the statewide beach cleanup program sponsored by the Commonwealth's Office of Coastal Zone Management and the Urban Harbors Institute at UMass-Boston. Offered as part of the high school's advisory program, the students and teachers participated – if only for a day – in an international conservation campaign organized by The Ocean Conservancy in Washington, D.C. The Ocean Conservancy collects beach trash data from global participants and uses it to promote solutions to reduce future marine debris problems.

For more information, visit the COASTSWEEP website, or check out the Ocean Conservancy.



Jake Bennett throws away a straw while Riley Austin holds the bag open.



Michael Connolly, Alec Norton, Sam Arnold, and Jacob Schaefer all are number one for cleaning up the beach.



Dan Toomey, heading to the parking lot for lunch break, kicks a soccer ball the students found on Rexhame Beach.



From left: Sophie Wolfe, Ryan Spicer, and Julia Stanganelli walk to the parking lot of Rexhame beach.



History teacher and advisor Jim Willis tells the freshmen how to walk along the beach to be more efficient in their clean up.



Freshman Megan Dooley records that the students picked up bottle caps.



The 125 freshmen pose for a group photo with their advisors. *Check out all the CHS COASTSWEEP photos in color, online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com*



Karen Stein's cavalier King Charles springer spaniel "Sweetie" would fetch the parade award for the "prettiest" dog.



15-month-old Jackson Williams gets a surprise smooch from a pooch, when "Dibley" the golden doodle makes friends. Dibley would go on to win the biggest smile award.

Creative canines!

Dogs on parade at Farmers Market

It had been a while, but the popular Dog Parade returned to the Cohasset Farmers Market on Thursday, Sept. 20.

To participate, dog owners simply dressed up their dog in the costume of their choice and joined one of the most festive parades! Judging the event was by Terry Haskins of The Dog Butler, who is a certified professional trainer specializing in in-home customized dog training. Prizes were awarded.

The Cohasset Farmers Market is known for its fresh produce, home-made baked goods and other food treats, but there are also more than 15 artisans selling hand-made items such as jewelry, baby items, clothing, art, plants, soaps and more. Music by local musicians is featured as well.

The Market is open from 2 to 6 p.m., on Thursdays, through Oct. 18 on Cohasset Common.

Staff photos by Chris Bernstein



From left: Maddie Miller, 8, Ellie Fox, 8, and Wyatt Miller, 6, with "Boomer" the golden retriever, who was awarded the friendliest dog prize.



"Gracie" the cocker poodle garnered the smallest dog award.



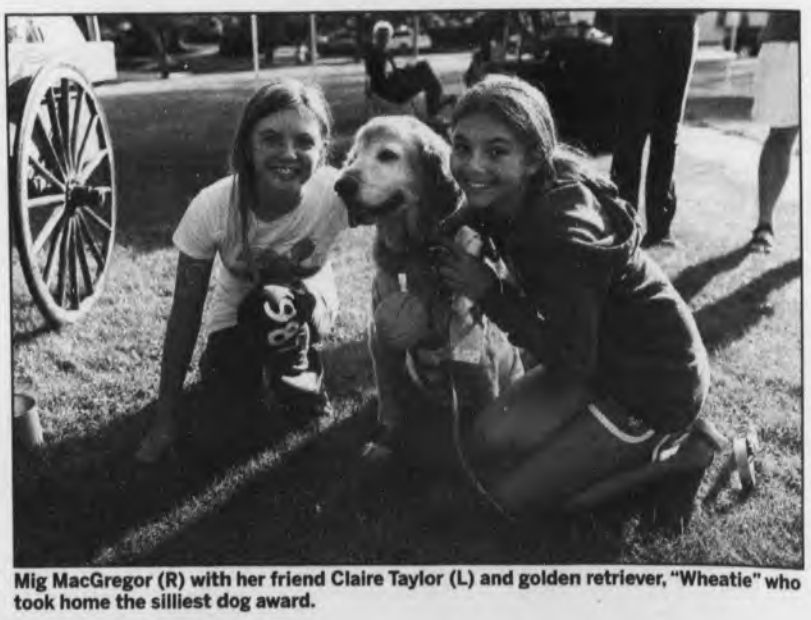
"The Dog Butler" trainer Terry Haskins conducts a demonstration with his dog "Ronin" a Belgian malinois, following the dog parade.



Happy dogs of all shapes and sizes parade around the Farmers Market at the Cohasset Common.



20-month-old Isabelle Dwyer with her English springer spaniel, "Birdie" that was awarded best bark in the dog parade.



Mig MacGregor (R) with her friend Claire Taylor (L) and golden retriever, "Wheatie" who took home the silliest dog award.

Check the dogs on parade photos out in color, online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

LIFE AT CHS

Seniors can meet with college reps



WHITNEY MALONE

To sign-up or see which colleges will be visiting, check the Naviance website or see Ms. Creighton in the Guidance office.

Hi everyone! I can't believe that next week is already October. There was not too much going on this week, except that the guidance office has been busier than usual as we seniors are scrambling to schedule college meetings with our guidance counselors.

Also, seniors can sign-up to meet with visiting college representatives during the next couple of weeks. Attending these college visits are helpful if you are interested in learning more about a certain school and don't have time to visit the actual campus (or if you want an excuse to get out of class for 20 minutes). There will be representatives from Colgate University, Colby College, URI, USC, and Franklin Pierce visiting next week! To sign-up or see which colleges will be visiting, check the Naviance website or see Ms. Creighton in the Guidance office.

Just a reminder to everyone that first term progress reports come out next week! (Can you believe it's that time already?) Fortunately, next week is Columbus Day Weekend, which means a four-day break from school for students!

That's it for this week in Life at CHS. Have a wonderful weekend everyone!

Whitney Malone is a senior at Cohasset High; her column runs weekly during the school year.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Head of the Weir Race

The 26th annual Head of the Weir River Race will take place Saturday, Oct. 27. Start time will be 11:30 a.m. Registration will take place from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., in the Hull Town Barn. Cost is $20 per person. Free for spectators free.

For more information call 781-925-5433 or visit the Hull Lifesaving Museum's website at www.hulllifesavingmuseum.org.









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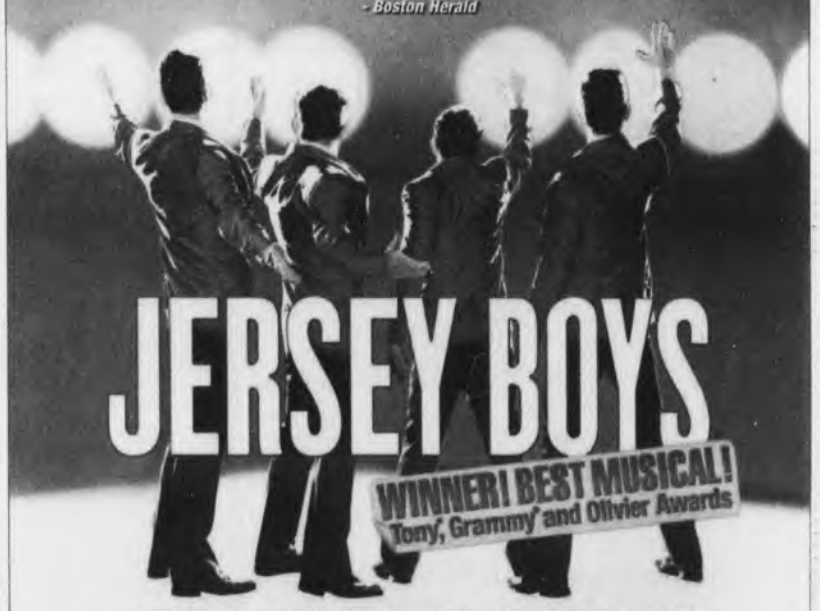
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GIMME SHELTER

Milo is a sweet little lad



This adorable little guy, Milo, also called Mo for short, is one of our sweetest little boys. COURTESY PHOTO

Oh my, it has been a very busy September for kittens here at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue! This adorable little guy, Milo, also called Mo for short, is one of our sweetest little boys. Milo is available but surely won't last very long. He is such a mellow little guy and as gentle as can be. At four months old, he is ready to meet his forever family and start living the good life!

Along with his siblings and other residents, Milo had his necessary procedure this week and is up to date on all his shots and vaccinations. After a few days of rest, he is happy to be out and about with his roommates. It is such a joy to see these great kittens all set and ready to move from their temporary home with us, to a wonderful new forever home with a full time family. This cute little kitten is very popular and has such a great group of people who love him here. We know that Milo loves to play with all the toys in his room, and he has fun exploring in the leopard tunnel. How can you resist? That little pink nose, those beautiful green eyes, and oh so soft black and white kitten fur. He's just a perfect little package. So many of our kittens are getting ready to leave in the next few weeks, and it would be fabulous for Milo to be in the group!

Here at the shelter, we are so grateful to all of our adoptive families. You make it possible for sweet babies like Milo to have a chance at living life to the fullest with the attention and love that all these innocent little ones deserve. They really do help to make a house a home. Can you open your heart and home to Milo? He's ready and waiting.

Come visit Milo at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, located at 50 L St. Open Hours are Monday evening from 6:30-7:30 and Saturday from 2-3 p.m. Our office number is 781-925-3121. You may also contact Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902 for an appointment. To see more of our wonderful kittens and cats who are waiting for loving homes please visit www.HSAR.org and click on Available Pets.

•••

One of our biggest fundraisers is underway with the 2013 Kittendale's calendar ready for order! If you are looking for a great, fun gift for family and friends, and would like to help our kittens and cats, visit www.kittendales.com to order online, or contact the shelter to pick them up there during open hours. We are a non-profit no kill shelter and every dollar goes toward the expenses to keep HSAR operating. Veterinary care, food, bedding, rent, and utilities are paid with the help of so many wonderful people who donate and participate in our events and fundraisers.

All of us here want to give a big thank you to our supporters who continue to take the time to drop off bottles and cans, help with projects on behalf of the shelter, check our wish list and donate needed items, and of course to our volunteers who work tirelessly each day to keep our wonderful little residents safe and secure. We can't do it without you and all that you share with us is appreciated more than ever as we try to provide the best care possible to our animals.

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BRIEFLY

Faithful and Fun group to start

St Anthony is pleased to announce a new program for young parents, grandparents and caregivers with young children. Stop by the Parish Center on Friday mornings for sharing good adult conversations, fellowship and giving the kids a chance to play together. There will be plenty of activities for kids and adults to build the Parish community, share a cup of coffee, and have some fun together at the same time.

The program will start Friday, Oct. 12th from 9:30 – 11 am at St Anthony's Parish Center. Everyone is welcome. Please email Susan Donohue susan.m.donohue@comcast.net with any questions.

Farmers Market has lots to offer

Cohasset Farmers Market is known for its fresh produce, home-made baked goods and other food treats, but there are also more than 15 artisans selling hand-made items such as jewelry, baby items, clothing, art, plants, soaps and more as well. Why not do some early Christmas shopping at the Market this year? How about a hand-crocheted shawl, a baby outfit, pressed flowers in a wooden frame or an unusual plant? And don't forget to bring little ones down for a pony ride. Music by local musicians will be featured as well.

The Market is open from 2 to 6 p.m., on Thursdays, through Oct. 18, on Cohasset Common.

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Thursday, Sept. 13
6:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Golden Living Center, medical aid.
6:20 p.m. **Summer St.,** lift assist; male fell in kitchen, need assistance in getting up.
6:45 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Rust Way,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:23 p.m. **Hull St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports on an oversized truck transporting a house over the yellow line headed toward west corner from the Abbey a hazard.
9:35 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** caller will be in the rear parking lot. Locked out of unit.

Friday, Sept. 14
9 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle crash with injuries. Several calls reporting motor vehicle crash with elderly female having problem. Cohasset A1 transporting one BLS SSH.
10:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** medical aid. Employee passed out in the ladies room.
10:41 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:56 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:31 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:14 p.m. **Elm and Brook streets,** medical aid. Elderly male who fell is bleeding.
1:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Caller reports a green Mazda SUV all over the road heading towards Hingham.
4:26 p.m. **Cedar and Hull streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:01 p.m. **Elm St.,** Cohasset Housing for the Elderly, assist public. Fire Dept requesting a wrecker, motor vehicle lockout. Silver Buick.
5:14 p.m. **Bancroft Avenue,** parking complaint. Caller reports car parked at Milligan Field. Officer reports there are no motor vehicles parked illegally.
5:17 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** suspicious person at the beach watching children. Gray beard and gray hair has been there two days in a row. Officer reports male checks out.
5:35 p.m. **Beach St.,** animal compliant. Officer reports he has located a sick raccoon. Officer reports animal was suffering; officer has disposed of.
5:41 p.m. **Elm St.,** Cohasset Housing for the elderly, suspicious person. Resident's daughter thought she heard something in the apartment. Officers checked.
5:41 p.m. **Elm St.,** request for officer. Caller reports an unwanted party in her house.
6:15 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:29 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:43 p.m. **Beechwood St., Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Officer requesting wrecker.
7:13 p.m. **Pond and Spring streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8 p.m. **South Main St.,** vandalism. Blue Audi S4 tires were slashed, would like to speak with officer. Owner reports the motor vehicle was parked in front of 34 Elm St. and he didn't know how the damage was done.
11:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Saturday, Sept. 15
11:47 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** vandalism. Walk-in party reports her boat was vandalized.
12:51 p.m. **Bancroft Way,** parking complaint. Caller requests check of parking in the area. Parking ticket issued.
1:40 p.m. **Norfolk Road,** parking complaint. Caller reports a vehicle blocking his driveway. Officer found the owner of the vehicle. She will be moving it.
1:45 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** medical aid.
2:25 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:26 p.m. **Bancroft Way,** parking complaint. Caller wants the vehicles ticketed. Parking ticket issued.
3:28 p.m. **Beach St.,** animal complaint. Resident reports possible rabid raccoon in her back yard. Animal has been put down.
4:07 p.m. **Lantern Lane,** animal complaint. Resident reports possible rabid raccoon in her yard. Officer reports the raccoon was ill, has to be put down.
4:09 p.m. **Elm St.,** hazmat incident. Caller reports motor vehicle leaking gasoline.
6:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** assist public. Assisting driver of motor vehicle with keys that dropped into catch basin.
8:06 p.m. **Beechwood and King streets,** disturbance. Girls with flashlights jumping into the road.
8:18 p.m. **Howe Road,** suspicious vehicle. Two motor vehicles parked on side of road blocking traffic.
Rocky Lane, services rendered. Neighbor states being disturbed by loud music and motorcycles.

Sunday, Sept. 16
2:08 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** disturbance. Caller states there is a loud party bout half up the hill.
8:56 a.m. **Medical aid.** Caller reports 76-year-old male with possible hip injury from a fall.
9:05 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** caller reports male fell on the front steps.
11:23 a.m. **South Main St.,** request for officer. Caller reports a vehicle in his lot that he does not want there. He does not know who it belongs to or who left it there.
12:47 p.m. **South Main St.,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Caller reports in the area of the Red Lion Inn, a white 4-door Honda all over the road. Motor vehicle heading toward Scituate.
1:21 p.m. **South Main St.,** request for officer. Caller reports moving out of the house she is renting and the landlord is there giving them a hard time.
3:01 p.m. **Sohier St.,** well being check.
4:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash with injuries. Multiple calls, possible injuries.
5:18 p.m. **King St.,** medical aid. Difficulty breathing.
6:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle complaint. Black Honda Pilot in Hingham into Cohasset driving erratic.
4:22 p.m. **Doane St.,** disturbance; loud music.
11:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** transporting a male to the train station.

Monday, Sept. 17
1:17 a.m. **Headquarters,** medical aid. HQ requests rescue respond for evaluation of male.
6:49 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** medical aid, stomach pain.
7:47 a.m. **Hull St.,** vandalism. Caller reports the door to his truck was hit with a rock during the night.
8:03 a.m. **Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle crash; person on a bike hit by a car. Nothing in the area. All units clear.
9:04 a.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports about 10-15 minutes ago she found two males in her back yard. They claimed to be there to do a roofing job. She is not having work done. She thinks it could have been a mistake but she was weary because they hadn't knocked on her door first. Males left the area in a white van.
9:31 a.m. **Headquarters,** fraud. Officer in lobby taking a report for check fraud.
11:27 a.m. **King St.,** Sunrise Assisted Living, hazard situation. Caller reports US Paving Company is in front of the location and is causing a traffic hazard because there's do detail officer. Officer spoke with foreman and director of location. They will be ordering a detail.
2:28 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:29 p.m. **Grace Drive,** animal complaint; dogs continually barking.
3:13 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:35 p.m. **Rust Way,** animal complaint; injured homing pigeon on her front steps.

Tuesday, Sept. 18
7:10 a.m. **Elm St.,** Cohasset Housing for the elderly, lift assist. Elderly female that has fallen needs to be assisted back on her feet.
8:16 a.m. **Priscilla Avenue,** mutual aid ambulance.
9:58 a.m. **Elm St.,** lost found. Caller lost her bracelet and a sterling silver bracelet 4 inches log.
10:36 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:57 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** lift assist. Husband fell out of his wheelchair and she needs assistance getting him up.
11:56 a.m. **North Main St.,** gas odor inside. Engine 2 requesting National Grid and a gas inspector to the scene.
1:18 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road,** traffic hazard. Caller reports a landscape truck parked in the road.
1:24 p.m. **North Main St.,** medical aid; cut over right eye that is bleeding.
2:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:09 p.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Vehicle with expired registration.
3:10 p.m. **Old Pasture Road,** well being check. Caller went on about a scam call and the FBI and then hung up. Officer to see if police services are needed.
3:35 p.m. **Sohier St.,** request for officer. Caller reports finding construction tools in his yard hidden in the bushes, would like to see an officer. Officer has spoken to the construction company. Equipment belongs to employees and they have been advised not to store it on neighbor's property.
3:55 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist public. Walk-in wants to file a report regarding past accident involving him.
4:38 p.m. **Depot Court,** parking complaint. Blue Audi parked in the same spot all day. Gone on arrival.
5:48 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane and Sohier St.,** tree down. Caller reports a large branch hanging. She's afraid it will fall on someone's windshield.
5:53 p.m. **Norfolk Road,** tree down.
6:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** request for officer. Caller reports that his neighbor is stalking him and he just showed up at his work. Officer reports this isn't a case of stalking. No issues at this time.
6:39 p.m. **Beechwood St. and South Main St.,** tree down. E911 caller reports tree down in the road.
6:59 p.m. **Red Gate Lane,** tree down. DPW notified and responding.
7:21 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Hull St.,** motor vehicle crash; unknown injury. Minor two-car motor vehicle accident. evaluating one for possible transport.
8:16 p.m. **Pond Street Railroad Crossing,** wires down. Caller reports wires fell at this location. Cable wire brought down by a limb on pole.
6:20 p.m. **Whitney Woods,** wires down.
6:20 p.m. **Black Rock and Jerusalem Roads,** tree down. Large tree branch down towards Jerusalem. National Grid has taken the large tree off the wires. DPW removed large pieces of tree.
8:56 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** fire investigation. E911 caller reports fire on top of Pole on Lamberts Lane, just off Route 228. Lamberts Lane closed notifying golf club to open bypass road for vehicles. National Grid on scene.
10:35 p.m. **Black Rock Road,** wires down. Caller reports tree took wires down, road is obstructed. DPW notified. Fire captain reports cable and phone wires.
11:36 p.m. **Virginia Lane,** tree down. Tree fell in his driveway took out telephone wires.
11:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** officer reports removed tree from road, left message for Mass Highway.

Wednesday, Sept. 19
10:18 a.m. **Ledgewood Farm Drive,** animal complaint. Caller reports she has been away for 10 days and just found a squirrel in her closed in fireplace.
11:27 a.m. **Howes Lane,** homeowner reported to headquarters that he has no phone service. Dispatch notified Verizon of situation, address is now listed for repairs today.
12:02 p.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:48 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:18 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop. Arrest: Michael Davey, 22, 242 Hayward St., Braintree. Warrant charge: aggravated assault.
3:36 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Scituate Police reports a BMW with a Florida registration, possibly silver, on Route 3A North from Scituate erratic motor vehicle has pulled into the CVS parking lot. Party checks out.
6:38 p.m. **Ledgewood Drive,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller reports a Mass. registration, Black dodge ram pickup driving erratically on Wood Way.
7:26 p.m. **Beechwood and South Main streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Thursday, Sept. 20
2:55 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** caller reports he is having issues with a drunken female in cab. Officer reports husband has custody of female.

Move Over Law in effect

When an emergency or maintenance vehicle is stopped on the side of the road, move over to the next lane, or slow down if changing lanes is not possible. Under the Move over Law, failure to do so could result in a fine of up to $100.

For more information visit: www.mass.gov/safety/moveover

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TUESDAY, OCT. 2

Fluency Factory founder is guest speaker

The Cohasset SEPAC and PSO will be hosting "Building Fluent Skills" on Tuesday, Oct. 2nd at the Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset at 7p.m.

Richard McManus of the Fluency Factory will speak about challenges, successes and discoveries that have stemmed from 10 years of working with South Shore children of all ages and skill levels. The lecture will focus on the critical importance of foundation building in every area of academic area. There will be practical worksheets and substantial give and take with the audience as McManus describes the outcomes of work with students. Among the topics that will be addressed are the critical elements of effective reading programs, the surprisingly powerful effect of phonemic awareness on reading comprehension, behavior management and the critical nature of automaticity to confidence and school success. He will briefly describe the challenges of founding an approved special education private program.

The lecture will focus on the critical importance of foundation building in every area of academic area.

McManus is an Applied Behavior Analyst who founded the Fluency Factory, a tutoring and test prep center in Hingham, 10 years ago, and added an Approved 766 school, Beal Street Academy, six years ago. He continues to consult to schools and other private programs on Precision Teaching, curriculum design, and positive behavioral techniques, and is recognized for his contributions to vocational instruction for individuals with severe learning issues. His core belief is that regardless of labels, students have more in common than they have differences, and that confidence and effort are essential to success and happiness for the students in our schools.

The presentation is free and open to all. Light refreshments will be served. For information on Cohasset SEPAC and other South Shore presentations, visit www.CohassetSEPAC.org.

Social Dance

Boston Assemblies Social Dance program invites Cohasset students entering the fifth grade to Glastonbury Abby to enjoy learning a lively mix of traditional and contemporary dances as well as etiquette instruction in essential social skills.

The program provides an opportunity for fifth graders to interact socially in the kindest, nicest way. Standing as a sign of respect, offering an arm, escorting and seating a partner are seldom used behaviors but very important when the appropriate occasion presents itself. Learning and practicing social etiquette instills confidence, sensitivity, grace, and poise in social situations, now and in the future.

The session consists of eight classes starting in November from 5:30 - 6:30 pm at Glastonbury Abby:

November 6 and 13
December 4 and 11
January 8 and 15
February 5 and 12
Snow date: March 5

Look for an invitation in the mail or contact Renate Devin for additional details: rdevin@bostonschoolofetiquette.com.

Legal Notices

SEL/15-19
LIGHTHOUSE LANE
LEGAL NOTICE

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen seeks competitive proposals for the leasing of a portion of certain real property owned by the Town of Cohasset and located at 15-19 Lighthouse Lane in Cohasset, Massachusetts, to provide for community sailing instruction and related activities and community access and use of Cohasset Harbor. The leased premises will include approximately 20,000 s.f. of land at 15-19 Lighthouse Lane. The property will be leased to a qualified tenant that is a not for profit organization exempt from federal taxes under IRC §501(c) (3) and selected pursuant to a Request for Proposals, all in accordance with G.L. c. 30B, § 16. The RFP may be obtained from Michael R. Milanoski, Town Manager, mmilanoski@cohasset-ma.org (781) 383 4105. Proposals must be received no later than 4:00 P.M. on October 22, 2012, addressed to: Cohasset Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025.

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NW-CN12820143

PUZZLES

PRINT EXTRA

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF OCT. 8, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although you love being the focus of attention, it's a good idea to take a few steps back right now to just watch the action. What you see can help with an upcoming decision.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) "Caution" continues to be your watchword this week, as a former colleague tries to reconnect old links. There are still some dark places that need to be illuminated.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Making a good first impression is important. Revealing your often hidden sense of humor can help you get through some of the more awkward situations.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Taking that Cancer Crab image too seriously? Lighten up. Instead of complaining about your problems, start resolving them. A friend would be happy to help.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A widening distance between you and that special person needs to be handled with honesty and sensitivity. Don't let jealousy create an even greater gap between you two.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Congratulations. Your handling of a delicate family matter rates kudos. But no resting on your laurels just yet. You still have to resolve that on-the-job problem.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might surprise everyone by being unusually impulsive this week. But even level-headed Libras need to do the unexpected now and then.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A period of turmoil gives way to a calmer, more settled environment. Use this quieter time to patch up neglected personal and/or professional relationships.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A new relationship could create resentment among family and friends who feel left out of your life. Show them you care by making more time for them.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Concentrate on completing all your unfinished tasks before deadline. You'll then be able to use this freed-up time to research new career opportunities.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You're right to try to help colleagues resolve their heated differences. But keep your objectivity and avoid showing any favoritism 'twixt the two sides.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your personal life continues to show positive changes. Enjoy this happy turn of events, by all means. But be careful not to neglect your workplace obligations.

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BORN THIS WEEK: People of all ages look to you for advice and encouragement. You would make an excellent counselor.

Sudoku

	5		4					2
	1	7		9			8	
2					7	3		
		3	8			9		
	9				1			3
6				2			4	5
		2	7			1		
1				8	2		3	
	6				9			8

Level: Hoo Boy!!!

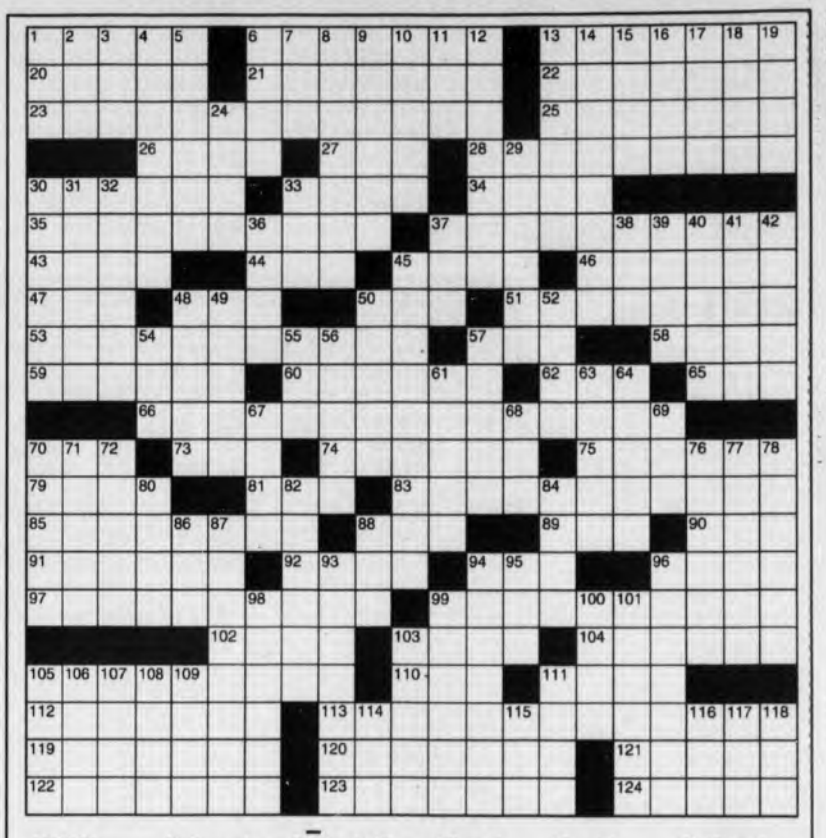
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword - Inner Lanes



ACROSS
1 "GoodFellas" co-star Joe
6 London subway route diagram
13 Plate umpire's call
20 "Par —" (stamp on airmail)
21 Religious hermit
22 Wyoming tribe
23 "A Boy and His Dog" sci-fi writer
25 Pronto
26 Bus. college course
27 Aircraft abbr.
28 Star of the silent film "Madame Du Barry"
30 "Dharma & Greg" co-star Jenna
33 Pupil locale
34 Pick — (cavil)
35 In a certain folk singing style
37 Relief pitcher with the 2004 World Series-winning Red Sox
43 Revered one
44 Horse's kin
45 Padlock part
46 Sneaker stringers
47 Even if, briefly
48 Old crone
50 — -di-dah
51 "Got some thoughts?"
53 Old city buried by the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius
57 Man-mouse link
58 Additionally
59 Bun seed
60 1965 Yardbirds hit
62 Bad, in Brest
65 Census stat
66 Novocain, for one
70 Twisty curve
73 U lead-in
74 Foray
75 First family as of 2009
79 Coal mines
81 High-fashion inits.
83 Boarding of a jet
85 Derides
88 Before, in verses
89 Hair stiffener
90 Sea, to Fifi
91 Forest feline
92 Dark loaves
94 Greek letter
96 Domicile
97 Native of Fiji or Vanuatu
99 Places to see stars in science centers
102 Back part
103 Lab bottle
104 Bond girl player d'Abo
105 Have practical usefulness
110 Kin of Ltd.
111 In a crowd of
112 Stage names
113 Assorted
119 Tooth puller
120 Unicellular swimmers
121 Romanov royals
122 Chip away at
123 Gets thinner
124 Toss about

DOWN
1 Oom- — band
2 Hungarian-born Gabor
3 English title
4 Gary of "Diff'rent Strokes"
5 How soup is often sold
6 Juvenile
7 Address for a dot-com
8 Minsk locale
9 Oskar Schindler's wife
10 Sea vapors
11 — -Z (thoroughly)
12 Letter-writing friends
13 Attach with brads, e.g.
14 In a florid way
15 "Slither" star James
16 Church nook
17 Sharp taste
18 Blacken on a grill
19 Arizona tribe
24 All-or- —
29 More or less even (with)
69 Spying aid, briefly
30 Wharton and Bunker
31 Chinese nut
32 They're often tile-covered
33 Brains have high ones
36 Trilogy, often
37 Spa sound
38 — tai
39 A-F filler
40 Movie units
41 Make blank
42 County whose seat is Newark
45 Hard-hitting carpenters
48 Comic's forte
49 Baldwin and Guinness
50 Greg Evans comic strip
52 Dog tag info
54 Fresno loc.
55 Zip
56 PC letter
57 Saloon sign
61 In unison
63 Make up for, as sins
64 Slander's kin
67 "Comin' —!"
68 "Good" cholesterol abbr.
70 — salts (cathartic)
71 After then
72 Sword material
76 Recollection
77 Vigorless condition
78 Watercourse
80 "Sisters" co-star Ward
82 Tiny grooves
84 Opposed to, in dialect
86 Politico Paul
87 Most severe
88 Nighttime, in verses
93 Hired lawn maintainer
94 Sugar pill
95 1968 film computer
96 Most difficult
98 Attends
99 — movement (military maneuver)
100 Actress Watson
101 Infects
103 Sunshade
105 Get dimmer
106 Intestine divisions
107 Dryer fluff
108 Sol followers
109 F — "Frank"
111 Heady brews
114 "— -comin'!"
115 Judge's field
116 Scull mover
117 Suffix with strict
118 NNE's opposite

Magic Maze - Ships

M B Y V S C E Q N K H E B Y L
W T R R O A L T J G E B Y L W
U R P M E R C H A N T N A K I
G G D B Z G E G X R V T S Q O
M K N I G O N N E C I A Y R W
U S Q I P I N E I P L P L E J
H F E C L E R U S A E R T P A
Y X V I U A C O V S T S Q P P
N M A K J H H A F E A N C I B
E S I U R C N W P Z Y P O L X
V U T R Q P R A T S O H G C O

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Cargo
Clipper
Container
Ghost

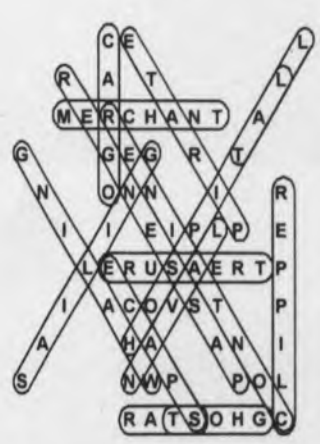
Hospital
Merchant
Naval
Passenger

Pirate
Sailing
Space
Star

Tall
Treasure
Whaling

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Magic Solution Ships



Sudoku Solution

9	5	6	4	3	8	7	1	2
3	1	7	2	9	5	6	8	4
2	8	4	1	6	7	3	5	9
5	2	3	8	4	6	9	7	1
4	9	8	5	7	1	2	6	3
6	7	1	9	2	3	8	4	5
8	3	2	7	5	4	1	9	6
1	4	9	6	8	2	5	3	7
7	6	5	3	1	9	4	2	8

Crossword Solution - Inner Lanes



WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Jill M. Hall; **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

ALL SHAPES, SIZES, AND SPECIES WELCOME

Blessing of the Animals is this Sunday

You are invited to the Blessing of the Animals, this Sunday, Sept. 30th at 5pm on Cohasset Common. Join the clergy of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church as we give thanks to God for all of the animals that fill our lives with joy. And bring your pets to receive a special blessing. Last year, we had dogs, cats, rats, fish — even a sheep and an alpaca! They attended along with their humans and everyone joined in a wonderful outdoor celebration of God's diverse creation. "It's such a great community event," said the Rev. Margot Critchfield, the rector of St. Stephen's. "It brings together people and animals from all walks of life. And kids love it, too."

We celebrate the Blessing of the Animals on a Sunday close to the feast day of St. Francis of Assisi (Oct. 4th), who was a great friend of all animals. Francis lived during the late middle ages; he rejected the decadence and riches of his family, and took a vow of poverty. Unlike most monks, Francis's and his followers lived in the world (rather than sequestered from it), preaching about how Jesus cared for the poor and for the people no one really ever noticed. Francis found the joy of God in every piece of creation: in the animals and birds and trees and in each human face. He was made a saint two years after he died. Today, he is most well known for his peace, his dedication, his love for all, and especially for his love of animals.

This Sunday, join St. Stephen's in following Francis's example, and bring all of your furry, feathery, and scaly friends to the Common so that we can give thanks to God for their companionship and for the joy they bring to our lives.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings. We are an open, welcoming congregation.

10 am Sunday service in our main sanctuary. Our Sunday School program for children 3 years through Middle School age is open to anyone in the community.

For more information visit us on our website at scc@2ndcc.org or call the church office at 781-383-0345

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Blessing of the Animals Sunday!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday, Sept. 30th, St. Stephen's invites you to bring your pets to our Blessing of the Animals at 5pm on the Cohasset Common. All sizes, shapes, and species are welcome. This Sunday we will also be worshiping at our 8am and 10am services using the uniquely Anglican tradition of Morning Prayer, followed by Holy Communion. If you've never experienced Morning Prayer, it's a real treat, so we heartily invite you to come.

Our "Discovering Jesus" education program ramps into high gear this week with two new offerings: a parenting class taught by Dr. John Seel begins this Sunday, Sept. 30th at 11:45am. And a small group offering about Ignatian Spirituality, led by the Rev. Margot Critchfield begins Wednesday, Oct. 3rd at 7pm.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.*Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information*

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Helen T. Luscombe

COHASSET – Helen T. (Tower) Luscombe, of Cohasset, Sept. 19, 2012, age 83.

Helen loved to travel and decorate her home. She also loved to entertain her family and friends. She was a retired employee at Talbots where she worked for many years. Helen also worked as a Post Mistress in Reston, VA in the 1960's, as well as at the Linen Chest in Cohasset in the 1970's.

Daughter of the late Helen Gould and Sargeant Tower. Beloved wife of William P. Luscombe Jr. of Cohasset. Devoted mother of Linda Sides and her husband, Daniel of Scituate and cherished grandmother of Julianna Sides of Scituate and Danielle Sides of Boston. Sister of Sargeant F. Tower of Old Saybrook, CT, Eugene N. Tower of Weymouth, Jane Brown of Ocoee, FL. and the late John, Fred, and David Tower, Dorothy Calderwood.

A Funeral Service was held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 22, 2012 in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset followed by interment at Woodside Cemetery, No. Main St., Cohasset. Visiting hours omitted.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Helen's memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 5 Manly St., West Bridgewater, MA. 02379. www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

Valerie Lipsett

COHASSET – Valerie A. Lipsett of Cohasset passed away on August 15, 2012. A memorial service and celebration of Val's life will be held on Saturday, September 29, 2012, beginning

at 1 PM at the First Parish Church, 23 North Main Street in Cohasset.

Val became active as a community leader in Cohasset, helping to organize the South Shore Chapter of the League of Women Voters. While raising her two children, Brian and Koren, she became deeply involved with the Unitarian Universalist First Parish under Roscoe Trueblood, writing the curriculum for the Sunday school program. As an active member of the Cohasset Historical Society, she was Treasurer, Recording Secretary, photographer, graphic designer, and chaired several committees right up until her death.

Val was a writer, publishing poetry, opinion, and fiction throughout her life. She was an enthusiastic genealogist, researching and documenting significant historical data for her family and many others. She was also a painter, potter and woodcarver. She will be missed. Please consider honoring her with a memorial contribution to the Cohasset Historical Society, a non-profit organization, PO Box 627, Cohasset, MA 02025. Please offer an act of kindness for a stranger in her memory.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail
obits@wickedlocal.com
or
call **781-433-6905**
or
Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):
Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.



The Coastal Printmakers present 'Moonstruck' exhibit

WHERE: James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. Norwell
WHEN: Oct. 5 to 30. Opening reception Oct. 5 from 6 to 8 p.m.
INFO: The Coastal Printmakers, a group of 30 South Shore artists, will hold their annual exhibit Moonstruck. Meet the artists and talk about their printmaking techniques at the opening reception. Much of the art will be for sale with a portion of the proceeds to benefit the library. Free and open to the public. 781-659-7100 or www.jameslibrary.org.



Actor Ed Hoopman



Actress/author Marianne Leone Cooper

'Picture the Dream' kicks off another season for the PPO

WHERE: Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth.
WHEN: 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30
INFO: The Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra's opening night concert, "Picture the Dream" will feature Ed Hoopman and Marianne Leone Cooper. A pre-concert talk with conductor Karidoyanes will take place at 7 p.m. A pre-concert soiree in partnership with the Alzheimer's Association will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Pilgrim Hall Museum, at 75 Court St., Plymouth. Contact the Phil office for details, 508-746-8008, or www.plymouthphil.org.



Final Japanese Tea Ceremony of the season

WHERE: Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury.
WHEN: 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30.
INFO: Tea Master Allan Sosei Palmer will present the last tea ceremony of the season in the Wind in the Pines Hut, which was built for the museum in Kyoto, Japan, Rain or shine. Admission is free but seating is limited and available on a first-come basis. Guests are advised to dress with weather conditions in mind. In case of rain, the program will be held inside of the museum.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29

Meet author Hillary Hall De Baun for a signing and discussion of "Starring Arabelle" from 3 to 5 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham. 781-749-3319. Free and open to the public 781-749-3319.

South Shore Walk to End Alzheimer's at Pilgrim Memorial Park on Water Street in Plymouth. To learn more or to sign up to participate, call 800-272-3900 or visit www.alzwalkMANH.org.

Plymouth Guild Juried Art Show, free, from 10 a.m. each day, Sept. 22 to Oct. 28, at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth, www.plymouthguild.org, 508-746-7222. In addition, today, Art Stroll, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (rain date tomorrow). Stroll the sidewalks nearby and watch as more than 40 artists demonstrate their creative skills.

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' farmers' market at the 1820 Courthouse Green in Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday through Oct. 27, www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org. Mass Audubon presents

Family fishing event, visit Myles Standish State Forest in South Carver/Plymouth from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for fishing contests and fun nature activities for all ages at the sixth annual free Take Me Fishin' family event; call 508-866-2526 or visit www.friendsmssf.com for details.

Celebrate autumn with a day on the grounds of the Glastonbury Abbey, at 16 Hull St., Route 228, Hingham featuring chowder and ice cream, hot dogs rock 'n' roll music by Dave Foley, tours of the extensive gardens, hayrides throughout the grounds, walks through the Abbey's one-of-a-kind stone labyrinth, and visits with – and a chance to feed – the monks' herd of goats. This free event will take place 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine. Fun for all ages. Call 781-749-2155 x200.

Watercolors of Jackie Canna displayed in the Dolphin Gallery, Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham through Nov. 1.. The gallery is open for viewing during regular library hours.

27th annual Oktoberfest at House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main St., Hingham from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 pm. Admission- a non perishable food item for local food pantries. Featuring King Ludwig's Bavarian Band, authentic German food and beverages. Silent Auction, raffle, children's activity corner, bake table & crafts fair.

Harvest Moon Hayride, Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary, Winslow Cemetery Road, Marshfield, from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. Preregister by calling 781-837-9400 or visiting www.massaudubon.org/southshore. For families with children ages 3 and up; $9 per person ($6 for Mass Audubon members).

The second annual Ferguson Greater Boston Home Tour continues Sept. 29-30 noon to 5 p.m. The tour showcases the latest designs by building professionals in the Greater Boston area. The tour both new construction and remodeled homes.. For a complete tour list including homes in Hingham and Weymouth visit www.GreaterBostonHomeTour.com or call the Home Builders and Remodelers Association of Greater Boston at 617-773-1300.

Picture the Dream, the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra's opening night concert, 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth, featuring Ed Hoopman and Marianne Leone Cooper. A pre-concert talk with Karidoyanes will take place at 7 p.m. A pre-concert soiree in partnership with the Alzheimer's Association will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Pilgrim Hall Museum, at 75 Court St., Plymouth. Contact the Phil office for details, 508-746-8008, or www.plymouthphil.org.

And All That Jazz! at South Shore Arts Center 8 p.m. 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Wine and hors d'oeuvres are served at 7 p.m., then at 8 p.m. Krisanthi and her band (Bill Duffy on piano, Steve Skop on bass, John DiSanto on drums) will perform Broadway favorites, Gershwin and classic jazz tunes along with Krisanthi's award-winning original songs, followed by dessert and coffee after the show. This performance will benefit the Building Fund of the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church. Ticket reservations: 781-659-7866 and 781-659-2696 Price: $25

Blue Hill Weather Observatory Open House and Kite Festival. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Blue Hill Weather Observatory, 695 Hillside St., Milton. 617-698-1802, www.bluehill.org.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Free.

Our Favorite Places: Turkey Hill Reservation, Hingham presented by Mass Audubon from 8 to 11 a.m. The loop Sally Avery walks includes parts of the Weir River Farm and Whitney-Thayer Woods on top of the grasslands, meaning the list of potential bird sightings is broadly diverse. Meet at the Route 3A entrance to Turkey Hill Reservation in Cohasset. Preregister by calling 781-837-9400 or visiting www.massaudubon.org/southshore; $13 per person; $10 members.

Brother Sun performs at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate at 8 p.m. Tickets $25 visit www.theriverclubmusichall.com, 339-236-6786

Johnny Souza Quartet will play pop, R&B and standards, 8:30 p.m. at Radisson Plymouth, 180 Water St., Plymouth, in the pub, 508-747-4900.

Blind Ambition at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

The Grab Brothers Band at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

3rd Left at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Tim Curry at The Dogwatch Public, Beaver Dam Road, Scituate.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30

The Plymouth County Beekeepers will be holding a honey extraction from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The public is invited to watch and taste the local honey and speak with the beekeepers. The event will be held at the Mass Agricultural Building at 266 High St. Hanson. Information: call John Phillips at 781-293-2297.

Walk the Rock for oral cancer awareness, three-mile walk through downtown Plymouth, starts at the Cabby Shack restaurant at 10 a.m. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Fee is a tax-deductible donation of $25. Information: call Laureen or Ken Brady at 508-759-8619 or visit walktherock.net. www.oralcancer.org

Redmen Hall Annual Scholarship Golf Tournament, at Little Harbor Golf Course, Wareham. Cost $70 per person. shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. Make up your own foursome. Women golfers welcome. Prime rib dinner at Redmen Hall, 754 Main St., Wareham. Prizes and raffle. Sponsor a hole - $50 or $100. For information call Al at 774-678-0088 or Ken at 508-291-0882.

Tea ceremony presentation, by Allan Sosei Palmer, 2 p.m. at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, rain or shine. Admission is free but seating is limited and available on a first-come basis. Guests are advised to dress with weather conditions in mind. In case of rain, the program will be held inside of the museum.

27th Annual Oktoberfest at House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main St., Hingham from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 pm. Admission is a non perishable food item for local food pantries. Featuring King Ludwig's Bavarian Band, authentic German food and beverages. Silent Auction, raffle, children's activity corner, bake table and crafts fair.

Southeastern Mass. Adult Walking Club easy walk. 1 p.m., meet at Houghton's Pond main parking lot, 840 Hillside St., Milton. 508-866-2580, ext. 165, www.mass.gov/dcr.

Irish Session with Skip Toomey from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

Open mike with Bill Downes from 5 to 9 p.m. at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

Karaoke with DJ Scooby, 8 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

MONDAY, OCT. 1

Italian-American Cultural Organization of the South Shore meets at 7 p.m. at Grove Manor, Braintree. Guest speaker: genealogist Marcia (Iannizzi) Melnyk. Open to the public. Refreshments. 617-842-4222 or dcandelieri@verizon.com

Free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Free Texas Hold'em with Northern Poker League at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, OCT. 2

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Ian Richardson will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3

The Quincy Chess Club meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Community Center in Roche Brothers Supermarket at 101 Falls Blvd in Quincy. Free and open to all from children to seniors. www.quincychessclub.com or 857 888 1531.

The Rockland Country Garden Club will meet at the Rockland Memorial Library. Following a social time at 6:30 p.m., the guest speaker Jeanette MacKenzie will talk at 7 p.m. on Herbs for the Cold Months and will offer plants for sale. Jeanette is a well-known vendor at area farmers' markets. The meeting is open to the public and to residents of all towns.

The Village at Duxbury is hosting a special event for caregivers to have an opportunity to relax, unwind and talk with others in similar circumstances. Guest speaker Stacey Shipman will share tips to "feel your best instead of stressed". Light supper at 5:30 and speaker at 6:15 p.m. Village at Duxbury, 290 Kings Town Way, Duxbury. RSVP to Lorie, lkeller@villageatduxbury.com or Irene iosadcia@villageatDuxbury.com or call 781-585-2334.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, OCT. 4

Join author Gail Kasper for a signing and discussion of "Unstoppable 6 Easy Steps to Achieve Your Goals" from 5 to 7 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham. 781-749-3319. Free and open to the public.

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' farmers' markets from 10 a.m. to noon at The Market in the Pinehills in Plymouth and from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Stephens Field, each Thursday through Oct. 25, rain or shine. For details visit www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

Plymouth Farmers' Market at Plimoth Plantation, 2:30-6:30 p.m. each Thursday from June through October, rain or shine, on the field at the River Street museum entrance of the Plantation, www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org.

Meet the Author: Ron Della Chiesa. 7 to 8:30 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-337-1402.

Irish music at the Winsor House Inn, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, live open seisiun, 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, in the pub. Eat, drink, sing, play, listen, enjoy.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, OCT. 5

Art in Bloom, Oct. 5 to 8 at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth, created by local garden club members who interpret selected artwork on exhibit at the Plymouth Guild 45th annual Juried Art Show. Admission is free. The opening reception for Art in Bloom will be from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight. Visit www.plymouthguild.org for details.

Golf tournament, Plymouth Youth Hockey will hold a fundraising golf tournament at 1 p.m. at Southers Marsh Golf Club in West Plymouth. The $100 per golfer fee includes 18 holes of golf, a cart and a mixed-grill dinner. Send your check to Plymouth Youth Hockey, P.O. Box 1318, Plymouth, MA 02360. Visit www.plymouthyouthhockey.net for details.

Vacation Creations Show featuring the work of member artists depicting their travels over the last few years presented by Scituate Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate through Oct. 7. Reception from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 5. 781 545-6150.

The Coastal Printmakers, a group of 30 South Shore artists, will hold their annual exhibit at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. Norwell through Oct. 30. The exhibit, Moonstruck, opens with a free reception today from 6 to 8 p.m. The public is invited to meet the artists and talk about their printmaking techniques. Much of the art will be for sale with a portion of the proceeds to benefit the library. Free and open to the public. 781-659-7100 or www.jameslibrary.org.

Rummage Sale in the Parish Hall United Church of Christ in Abington at 10 Bedford St., Route 18 from 4 to 7 p.m. and on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to noon. Saturday will also be Bag Day. Pay to fill one bag — get another bag to fill for free. For further information call the church office, 781-878-0199.

First Friday at Artisans in the Square - Artisan of the Month from 5 to 8 p.m. at 63 South St., Hingham. Artisans in the Square will be featuring one of the artisans the first Friday of each month. Kim Medeiros, The Barn Pottery, will be the artisan for October. Refreshments. Information: 781-749-2590 or visit www.artisansinthesquare.com.

Andrew Botieri will play from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at On the Rocks, 42 Court St., Plymouth; acoustic music of the '60s through the '80s to current, mixed with originals.

The Savannah Disputation a new comedy is presented by The Company Theatre through Oct. 21 at The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets range from $22 to $24 and may be purchased by calling the box office at 781-871-2787, emailing boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visiting www.companytheatre.com Matinee and evening performances are available. Box office is open Monday to Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and during all performances. Free parking is available on site, and the theatre is handicap accessible

Joe Merrick at the Dogwatch Pub, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate, from 7 to 9 p.m.



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SPORTS

Football preps for Carver

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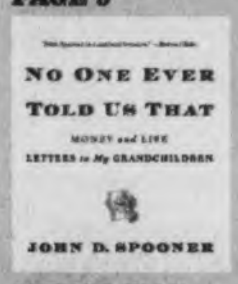
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PUMPKIN DECORATING

Samantha Mushin, 15, of Cohasset places tiny pumpkins along the border of the eyes for this year's design for the Pumpkin Patch at Wheelwright Park that supports the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project. For this week's CASP corner, see page 6. For more photos, see page 22 or visit: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

HAPPENING

Fall festival in the Village

No 'Cohasset Day' this year

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

If you have ever attended Cohasset Day, a family-friendly event sponsored by the town's Chamber of Commerce and Economic Development Committee (EDC), you probably wondered, as September came and went, what happened to the event this year. The Cohasset Village celebration has taken place every September for the past four, up until now.

Amie Theriault, president of the Chamber and owner of Santi Holistic Healing, said that while there will be no Cohasset Day this fall, village merchants have planned something in its place. The Chamber, meanwhile, is focusing on the upcoming holiday village stroll in December.

"We'll still be doing the holiday stroll like we normally do, and some other things," said Theriault.

Cohasset Day was an initiative of the EDC in conjunction with the Chamber, but both groups are in the process of reorganizing their memberships. According to EDC member Ted Carr, there was a collective decision to hold off on Cohasset Day this year.

"It's a very worthwhile event, and the economic development committee absolutely supports it. But at the time, when the chamber and EDC are in transition with new leadership coming in, we made a determination."
Ted Carr, Economic Development Committee

"It's a very worthwhile event, and the economic development committee absolutely supports it," said Carr. "But at the time, when the chamber and EDC are in transition with new leadership coming in, we made a determination."

Carr said that he is also chairing a new committee that is tasked with

SEE FESTIVAL, 5

NEWS UPDATE

OPEB update

Officials talk tackling liability

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset is a town with 31.47 square miles to its name, an approximately $36 million annual budget for the current fiscal year, and over $32 million in unfunded OPEB liability.

What does *that* mean?

OPEB (other post employment benefits) is the set of benefits offered to a retiree other than their pension, consisting mainly of health insurance and including medical, dental, Medicare Part B premiums and prescription medications. The OPEB liability is what the town owes for its share of the retirees' health insurance costs, plus their dependents, from the time they retire up until they die.

The unfunded liability that the government owes its employees is an issue being discussed on the municipal, state, and national levels.

Cohasset officials have long talked about how to tackle this issue, but over the past week OPEB has been a notable discussion topic at the Advisory Committee and Board of Selectmen meetings. Both boards shared their concerns on how the town can begin to get out from under this huge unfunded liability.

While communities around New England (including Central Falls, R.I.) and the nation (Harrisburg, Penn. and Stockton, Calif.) have gone bankrupt from their OPEB liabilities, Cohasset officials are trying to make

SEE OPEB, 4

SUSAN G. KOMEN FOR THE CURE

Mass. group is on the front line

By Jody Feinberg
WickedLocal.com

Thousands of Massachusetts women this year will receive breast cancer education, screening and/or treatment because of the commitment of Susan G. Komen for the Cure Massachusetts to fight breast cancer.

"We've done amazing stuff because of the dedication of volunteers, donors and staff," said executive director Ronni Cohen-Boyar. "We are focused on a cure, but in the meantime we're getting people in for screening and treatment."

With the money it raises, the Massachusetts affiliate, started in 2001, provides grants to a variety of medical and service non-profit organizations which help women, particularly those who face financial and cultural barriers to care. It awarded $900,000 in grants to its Massachusetts partners this year, and over $4.5 million in the past five years. On Oct. 20, about 7,000 women are expected to participate in its major fundraiser, the Komen Massachusetts Race for the Cure.

SEE KOMEN, 11

Why we're PINK today

The Cohasset Mariner and wickedlocal-cohasset.com, along with more than 100 other GateHouse Media New England newspapers and WickedLocal.com websites, is turning pink this month, as part of our fourth annual Paint It All Pink effort. This year we're painting it all pink in support of Susan G. Komen for the Cure Massachusetts and its efforts to increase knowledge and awareness of the disease during October, which is Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Over the course of the month you will find stories about the challenges faced by families who have a loved one with breast cancer; the latest treatments at area hospitals; ways you can help; what support services are offered in our region to families living with breast cancer; personal stories of women from local communities who have battled the disease; and details about the work of Susan G. Komen Massachusetts.

Pink is the "official" color for breast cancer awareness, and many of the advertisers in this special edition are flying their colors in support of the cause.

Last year, GateHouse Media New England donated $28,000 to Komen, Massachusetts, and again this year GHMNE will donate 10 cents from every pink newspaper sold in stores to Susan G. Komen for the Cure Massachusetts. In addition, $5 from any new or renewed EZpay subscription during October will be donated, along with ten cents from every 'PINK' newspaper sold on newsstands. GHMNE will also donate 10 percent of the gross ad cost of special pink advertising packages to Komen MA.

"We are proud to be continuing our efforts for the fourth year," said Rick Daniels, GHMNE president and CEO. "We heard from our supporters that our efforts really made an impact in the proactive awareness to fight against this disease. That is a testament to why we have undertaken this program," stated Daniels.

Watch for additional reporting on breast cancer throughout October and go to wickedlocal.com/pink to find links to dozens of other stories and videos from across southeastern Massachusetts.

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PICTURE THIS



Lisa Evans, who is a member of the Community Garden Club, stands next to "Cohassetopoly," a board game that was designed and sold by the club as a fundraiser about 15 years ago. For more on the garden club see their new column on page 9. If you see Lisa around town this week, be sure to tell her you saw her in Picture This! PHOTO/MARY FORD

Lisa Evans

Name: Lisa Evans.

Occupation: Interior designer and buyer at Country House Furniture & Interiors and member of the Community Garden Club.

Best day of your life: Births of my three children.

Best vacation: Italy after my husband and I were first married.

Favorite season: Summer!

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite food: Lobster, any way that it is prepared.

Best book: The Nantucket Series by Elin Hilderbrand.

Best movie or actor: "Everybody's All American," starring Dennis Quaid and Jessica Lange.

Best TV show: "Mary Tyler Moore Show."

Best music, group or artist: Kenny Chesney.

Pet peeve: Getting a bad table at a restaurant (by the restroom or kitchen).

Fun fact: My children are fifth-generation Cohasseters.

Goal: To raise my children to be good citizens.

Person you would most like to meet: Kate Middleton and Prince William.

Biggest worry: Getting my three children through college.

Best part of Cohasset: The harbor.

DEADLINE IS OCT. 19

Details about community survey

If you are 18 years or older and are a Cohasset resident, you will be receiving a postcard inviting you to participate in a community survey. The survey will be available online for you to complete no later than Oct. 19. The information gathered from the survey will help Cohasset continue to be a wonderful place for people of all ages to live.

If you need help completing this valuable survey, come to one of the following locations, at the dates and times indicated below, where UMass volunteers will offer assistance.

Cohasset Housing Authority Paul Pratt Library — Wednesday, Oct. 10 and Thursday, Oct. 11, from 10 a.m. to noon

Cohasset Community Center (Elder Affairs) — Saturday, Oct. 13, 10 a.m. to noon.

Public computers are available during normal work hours at the library and Cohasset Elder affairs for those who need access.

For more information, call 617-287-7361.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

OCT. 2012		HIGH AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	04	2:28	8.53 ft	2:37	9.12 ft	8:21	1.04 ft	8:52	0.55 ft	6:44	6:18
Friday	05	3:11	8.23 ft	3:20	8.87 ft	9:04	1.34 ft	9:37	0.84 ft	6:45	6:16
Saturday	06	3:57	7.94 ft	4:07	8.63 ft	9:49	1.61 ft	10:24	1.10 ft	6:46	6:15
Sunday	07	4:46	7.72 ft	4:57	8.44 ft	10:38	1.82 ft	11:15	1.28 ft	6:47	6:13
Monday	08	5:38	7.62 ft	5:51	8.34 ft	11:31	1.91 ft			6:48	6:11
Tuesday	09	6:33	7.68 ft	6:47	8.39 ft	12:09	1.32 ft	12:27	1.83 ft	6:49	6:10
Wednesday	10	7:26	7.93 ft	7:42	8.58 ft	1:03	1.19 ft	1:23	1.56 ft	6:50	6:08
Thursday	11	8:18	8.35 ft	8:36	8.88 ft	1:56	0.92 ft	2:18	1.09 ft	6:51	6:06

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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OUR PHOTOS

Checkout all the photos in color from Wednesday's pumpkin delivery to the Pumpkin Patch!.

POLICE FIRE SCANNER

Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

FACEBOOK

Find us on Facebook. Search "Cohasset Mariner"

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- COMMENTARY: Not playing by the rules
- Meditation master to visit Second Congregational Church
- LETTER: Turnover in Veterans Services Officer position
- Scituate man drowns in Aaron River Reservoir
- Red Lion Inn condos floated

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the right (by the candy display) after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Paint collection day scheduled

Paint collection days will take place at the Recycling Transfer Facility on the last Saturday of the month through October, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Residents are encouraged to dry out latex paint using cat litter, sand or paint hardener, which can then be thrown out with regular trash. Empty cans may then be thrown into the tin can container.

POLICE BEAT

Parking lot accident results in court date

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Summonsed

A 75-year-old Sparta, N.J., woman reported to police on Wednesday (Sept. 26) around 11 a.m. that her 2012 Honda CRV with New Jersey plates was hit by a gray SUV that was backing out of a parking space in Shaw's Plaza. She described the driver of the SUV, which turned out to be a 2004 Lexus, as being about 70 with gray hair, police said. Police were able to retrieve a partial plate from the surveillance video and locate the driver of the Lexus, a 66-year-old Hanover man, who admitted to being in the parking lot but thought the incident was a "close call" not realizing he had hit the Honda. The Hanover man is being summonsed to court for leaving the scene of an accident after causing property damage.

Minor MVC

Police said at 6:52 a.m. on Monday (Sept. 24) there was a rear-end collision by JJ's Dairy Hut on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A).

Police said a 2006 Nissan Murano, operated by a 20-year-old Norwell woman, was headed north on Route 3A in traffic when the Nissan was rear-ended by a 2006 Toyota Camry, operated by a 63-year-old Quincy woman. Neither car was towed and there were no reported injuries.

Burglary

A 43-year-old Avalon Drive woman reported to police last Monday (Sept. 24) that when she returned from a business trip she found her apartment door open and several items missing including an Apple iPod, Apple iPad and several Apple accessories, as well as a Bose Wave Radio. Detectives are investigating. The apartment door did not appear to have been forced open, police said.

Harassment

A 48-year-old Avalon Drive woman who is going through a difficult divorce reported to police last Monday (Sept. 24) that her estranged husband was sending her harassing text messages and she wanted him to stop. An officer contacted the woman's husband and advised him if he continued he would be charged with harassment. Police said he admitted to sending the messages and agreed to stop.

Scam attempt

A local grandparent did not fall victim to the infamous "grandparent scam" last week but called police instead. She reported receiving a call from someone stating she was her granddaughter who needed $5,000 sent to get her out of Peru. Police said the caller had read about the scam that is affecting seniors nationwide and notified police.

Knifepoint

A 22-year-old Cohasset man reported to police last Tuesday (Sept. 25) that he had been robbed at knifepoint of his Xbox video game console by a former friend, age 20 and also from Cohasset, whom he had lent the Xbox to. He reported to police that the 20-year-old pulled a knife on him when he tried to leave his former friend's home with his Xbox. He put the console down and went to police. Officers went to the Church Street house where the alleged incident occurred and found discrepancies in the 22-year-old's story from witnesses who reported there was no knife. The incident is still under investigation.

Tools taken

Police met with the homeowner of a house that is under construction on upper King Street who reported that several tools and other items were missing including a box of heavy-duty trash bags, a pole saw, a 42-gallon landscaping barrel, work light and other miscellaneous tools. Police said they canvassed the house and the area. The incident, which was reported on Wednesday (Sept. 26) and is believed to have occurred sometime after the homeowner left on the 25th and returned the following day, is under investigation.

Credit card

An Avalon Drive resident reported to police last Thursday (Sept. 27) that her credit card had been used without authority. She wanted the matter logged so she could purse the matter with the credit card company, police said.

Arrest

A 46-year-old Mashpee man was arrested last Thursday and charged with operating with a revoked license and operating with an unsecured load following a traffic stop. Police said an officer on patrol on Elm Street near the police station saw the six-wheel dump truck with a load of dirt that was flying out and stopped the truck near the town common. The operator produced the registration but had no license with him, police said. A computer check revealed his license had been revoked. He was taken into custody and the truck was turned over to the company foreman, police said.

Deer hit

A 46-year-old Cohasset woman in a 2011 Volvo S80 sedan hit a deer near Stop and Shop at around 5:50 a.m. on Friday (Sept. 28). The deer that died of its injuries was located near Red Fox Lane and was picked up by a passerby for its meat, police said. The woman was not injured and her Volvo did not have to be towed, police said.

Summonsed

A 37-year-old E. Weymouth man is being summonsed to Quincy District Court following a traffic stop on Friday (Sept. 28) at around 9:50 a.m. for running the red light on Route 3A (Chief Justice Cushing Highway) at Pond Street, police said. An officer on patrol was on Pond Street when he observed the blue Jeep that was headed south go through the red light. He pulled the 2006 Jeep Liberty over and ID'ed the operator who had a Brazilian passport but no Massachusetts license although he had been in the country for nine years. He was charged with unlicensed operation and failure to stop for a red light. His car was towed and he was given a ride to his place of employment in Cohasset.

Scam

A 36-year-old Avalon Drive woman reported to police last week that she had been the victim of an apparent scam. She advertised Star Wars items for sale on Craig's List and sold them for $987.50 to a man who paid with a fraudulent "money gram," police said.

Accident

Police responded to a two-car accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) and Beechwood Street at 9:09 a.m. on Saturday (Sept. 29). Police said a 2010 Hyundai Accent, operated by a 39-year-old Hull woman and a 2004 Dodge Durango SUV, operated by a 34-year-old Cohasset man, were involved. The Hyundai was traveling south on Route 3A and ran the red light hitting the Dodge that and was traveling across the intersection from Beechwood Street, police said. Both vehicles were towed; there were no reported injuries. The operator of the Hyundai was cited for a red light violation. The fire department used Speedy Dry to clean up the oil leak caused by the accident.

Collision

Police responded to a two-car accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) near Ridge Top Road on Saturday (Sept. 28) around 12:47 p.m. Police said there was a long line of traffic at the Pond Street light when a 2010 Honda Civic, operated by a 28-year-old Scituate woman, who was headed south and looked away for a few seconds, rear-ended a 2005 Honda CRV, operated by a 50-year-old Holbrook man. Both vehicles were towed and there were no reported injuries, police said.

Logged

An Atlantic Avenue resident wanted it logged that she had a problem with a man, who had arrived at her home last Monday (Sept. 24) to provide her with an estimate for work at her house. While there he apparently ended up yelling at one of her children.

Bus stop

A school bus driver notified police that on multiple occasions in the morning at the bus stop near Howe and Jerusalem roads, a vehicle is passing her bus when it is supposed to stop. The driver requested patrols during the morning rush hour. Police are beefing up patrols in the area.

Parole

Cohasset police arrested a 48-year-old Cohasset man last Tuesday (Sept. 25) on a probation violation warrant for violating the terms and conditions of his parole, police said.

NEWS UPDATE

Drowning still under investigation

Cohasset police said detectives continue to work with the Norfolk County District Attorney's Office in the investigation of the apparent drowning last Thursday (Sept. 27) of a 23-year-old Scituate man in the Aaron River Reservoir.

Police said Charles Haskell of Scituate and a friend Shane Cummings, 20, of Cohasset fell into the water after their canoe capsized.

Cummings managed to swim to shore and call 911 at about 10:20 p.m. Thursday night. Neighbors also responded to his pleas for help; several joined the search in their own kayaks, according to published reports.

Cohasset police requested assistance from the Massachusetts State Police Air Wing and the Scituate Fire Department's dive team.

After a three-hour search, divers found Haskell at approximately 1:30 a.m. Friday, in 10 feet of water about 30 yards from shore.

Cohasset police said they are waiting for toxicology results from the Chief Medical Examiner to see if drugs or alcohol played a role in Haskell's death.

Deputy Police Chief William Quigley said described the incident as a "recipe for disaster." It was very dark that night on the reservoir and the canoe did not have proper safety equipment or lights. He said the two men were using a one-by-four-foot piece of wood as a paddle.

Quigley also said that this appears to be the first drowning in the 136-acre reservoir since it was created in 1978. The reservoir, which is about 12 feet deep at its deepest point, is located at the end of Beechwood Street and lies within Wompatuck State Park in the southwestern corner of Cohasset near the Hingham town line.

COHASSET BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued last month at Town Hall:

Cohasset Realty, 380 CJC Hwy, front sign for fitness center, $50; Remington, 380 Beechwood St., four replacement windows - no structural, $40; Rabuffetti, 21 Quonahassit Trail, new single family dwelling, $2,500; Cohasset Golf Club, 175 Lamberts Lane, tent Sept. 14-17, $35; Kittle, 60 Old Pasture, 27 Sq. sidewall; new window casings, sills, $390; Coh. Comm. Ctr., 3 No. Main St., canopy over stage, $450;

Hurley, 42 Old Pasture, build out for gas fireplace, $35; Cohasset Realty Tr., 380 CJC Hwy., replace existing sign above main entrance, $50; Arruda, 142 Border St., install wood stove, $80; Connolly, 68 Doane St., install, repair decking & rails on existing deck, $35; Egan Cohasset RT, 391 CJC Highway, construct four dispenser Stop & Shop fuel facility as per approvals, $7,875; Halaby, 10 Heather Drive, bathroom remodel, $155; Bellefontaine, 159 Beechwood St., 15 sq. asphalt roofing, $35;

Smith, 8 Flintlocke Ridge Road, replace nine windows; no structural, $90; Nicholls, 33 Tower Lane, rebuild existing barn, $500; Sullivan, 169 Border St., interior framing and drywall in garage, $70; Littauer, 268 Jerusalem Road, repair, rebuild family room damaged by trees, $1,250; Taylor, 11 Deep Run, construct dormer on rear of house, $400; Viveiros, 45 Reservoir Road, remodel 2.5 bathrooms; replace 14 windows - no structural, $170 Whittemore, 11 Mohawk Way, decorative railing on second floor below ridge, $50;

Gangemi, 24 Rust Way, decks as per plans, $350; Hense, 104 Jerusalem Road, 1 replacement window; no structural, $40; Morrissey, Beach St. - Lot 3, new single-family dwelling, $6,000; Durant, 16 Beach St., family room addition with master suite remodel, $2,050; Walsh, 270 No. Main St., 3 square roofing, $30; Kurtz, 25 Arrowood St., weatherize, insulate, ventilate to code, $35; Lindgren, 344 No. Main St., 15 sq. asphalt roofing, $65;

Bigley/White, 25 James Lane, renovate barn to artist's studio; bridge from studio to existing deck; kitchen, bathroom, laundry remodel, $1,500; Petroff, 15 Woodland Drive, kitchen remodel, $140; Schipul, 32 Wheelwright Farm, replacement windows, $160

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NEW HIRE

Joyce joins town staff

New Director of Project Management and Planning

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's newest town employee has been working in Town Hall for a little over three weeks, and is already tackling a long list of projects.

The town's new Director of Project Management and Planning, Brian Joyce, started in his position three weeks ago on September 10. From the sound of it, Joyce, a civil engineer and five-year Cohasset resident, has hit the ground running.

So far, Joyce has toured every town facility and is prioritizing which projects to undertake first, from dam safety upgrades at Bound Brook and Aaron River to the public safety building security upgrades and potential Town Hall renovations (*see sidebar*).

The Director of Project Management and Planning said he is addressing the "high priority, public safety" issues first while also developing a five-year capital improvement plan. These include "upgrading Bound Brook Dam and bringing it into compliance with the office of dam safety; addressing the Aaron River Dam; operational issues in town with the water and sewer departments and certain complaints in different areas of town with odor and things of that nature," said Joyce. "I'll try to identify all our needs at least five years out so we can plan accordingly, see what funding we have and prioritize that way."

"He's doing great and jumped right on board," said Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski, adding that he's given Joyce a list of over 16 projects since day one. "He's doing really well, and I'm very happy with him."

Milanoski introduced Joyce to the Board of Selectmen during their Tuesday, October 2 meeting, and said that Joyce was quite the find for Cohasset — and he happened to be right in town.

"We went through an exhaustive search effort to find Brian," the acting town manager said, explaining that Joyce was interviewed by a committee who then recommended him to Milanoski.

Joyce, who hails from Dorchester, moved to town in 2007 and resides with his wife, Tanya, and three daughters: Mason, 6, Julia, 4, and Ava, 3. He holds a B.S. in Civil Engineering from UMass Amherst and water and sewer operator certifications, including the highest grade licenses: grade six for wastewater and grade four for water collections, treatment and distribution. Joyce also plans to sit for his Professional Engineer (P.E.) exam in the spring.

The new director of project management and planning earns $86,000 annually.

Prior to starting work in Cohasset, Joyce spent 15 years working for MWRA (Mass. Water Resources Authority) in Boston, so he is no stranger to government work.

"I'm familiar working with town and state government," Joyce said in a phone call. "It's a lot of the same issues here, but on a smaller scale."

While working in town has an obvious benefit for Joyce and his family, including "cutting down on the commute," there's a "win-win" for Cohasset in having a director who is already familiar with the town, its various issues and capital projects.

"There's definitely value in that," said Joyce. "I'm trying to make the town better while living here and raising my children here."

"It has worked out very well for him and us," Milanoski said in a phone call. "Combine him with all of the professional talent in town, and we've got a core of professional people who want to solve problems and move forward in an efficient and effective manner."

Other new hires

The town manager said during a previous interview, "If you look at the new hires, we've been able to attract a real top quality team."

New Town Hall hires this year include Chief Technology Officer Rob Bonnell, who was hired in May; Treasurer Collector Jane Lepardo, who came to Cohasset in July; Board of Health Administrator Felix Zemel, who started in August; and, most recently, Joyce.

Getting in these new hires throughout the summer months has required "lots of training and getting new people up to speed," said Milanoski. However, he believes it was necessary to fill these positions in order to move Cohasset forward.

"We've been fortunate to get new topnotch employees adding to the work everyone else has [been doing] in town," Milanoski said. "By bringing in the talent base we have, we're in a position to fundamentally change how we operate. With having additional professional people in here, we're able to be more transparent and efficient with how we provide services to the community."

Joyce's task list

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski has given Brian Joyce, the town's new Director of Project Management and Planning, the following list of projects to prioritize:

- Aaron River Dam
- Bound Brook Dam
- Develop five-year capital improvement plan (CIP)
- Public safety building upgrades
- Sewer smell/design
- Water department SCADA (Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition) system
- Dredging, Seaport Advisory Committee
- Jacobs Meadow
- Route 3A-Sohier Street
- Transfer station, profit center
- Treat's Pond flooding analysis
- Landfill monitoring (with Board of Health administrator)
- Solar array project (with Alternative Energy Committee and School Committee)
- Town Hall office layout reconfiguration
- Old Town Hall renovations (potentially applying for Community Preservation funds)
- Townwide GIS/CAD/permit tracking

OPEB

Continued from 1

strides to keep that from happening here.

May's Annual Town Meeting voted to set up an OPEB trust fund to start chipping away at the unfunded liability. The town voted to appropriate $20,000 to the fund, as well as reallocate $144,000 from an older trust fund, so that Cohasset has $164,000 total saved in what Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski has called an "irrevocable" fund.

These monies "can only be used for OPEB," the town manager said.

However, the $20,000 added to the fund for fiscal year 2013 has been described as a "drop in the bucket" by officials. Milanoski noted during last week's Advisory meeting, "The $20,000 drop evaporated before it even hit the bottom of the bucket."

Advisory Committee chair Peter Pescatore said that there are a lot of financial pressures on the town, and that Cohasset "has no way to pay this in the long-term. This town has a finite income, but wants the culture of the town to stay the way it is."

With revenues from new growth, such as the Avalon apartments, slowing down, said Pescatore, there is "no realistic way... to get out from under this.

"We can only raise taxes so much before you drive people in the lower income bracket out of town," the Advisory chair continued. "You start to become such a high tax area, people don't want to move in."

Putting money into the trust fund isn't the only way to address the issue, explained Milanoski.

While admitting that the community must "put a significant amount of money into this," the acting town manager explained that reform is needed on both the state and town level "to reduce down our liability. Part of that includes adding additional funding into the [OPEB] program and figuring out what the sources of additional revenue are going to be."

While it's up to the state to review the benefits it offers its retired employees, Milanoski said that ultimately, the issue is not the state's problem alone.

"It's mostly a town issue," he told the selectmen. "We have to solve our own problem. The state's not going to bail us out."

The state has created an OPEB commission, consisting of a few senators, state representatives, town managers, union representatives and more, to study the issue and make recommendations. The commission is expected to publish a report in late November, according to Milanoski.

What communities can do on the municipal level is review the healthcare plans they currently offer town employees. Cohasset has "the Cadillac plan" for Blue Cross Blue Shield, according to Pescatore.

Employees who currently work for the town pay 11 percent of their individual healthcare plans with the town picking up the remainder; if they opt for a family plan, employees pay for 39 percent of that, according to the town manager.

Once town employees retire, the town splits healthcare costs with them 50-50 after Medicare or Medicaid. Cohasset teachers, meanwhile, pay for15 percent of their benefits post-retirement.

The cost of the OPEB liability (over $32 million) is nearly equal to the town's annual budget (around $36 million), Milanoski pointed out. Another way of looking at things: paying off the unfunded liability would cost each town employee around $130,000; or if each individual (including children) in the town of Cohasset were to write a check, they would need to cough up $4,500.

While the situation "isn't all doom and gloom, and things will not crash and burn tomorrow," said Milanoski, "they will crash and burn at some point."

With Town Meeting's approval of setting up the OPEB trust fund, at least Cohasset is on its way to dealing with the issue.

"For the last six months we've been expressing to the community the liability the community currently owes right now, and it has now come to the point where we can no longer avoid doing anything significant to avoid solving the problem," said Milanoski. "With the bonding agencies changing the way they're going to address this... we must make appropriate steps to make sure we put us on a financially stable foothold as we move on to future budgets. It's not going to be solved in six months, but a plan has to be developed and implemented in the future."

Spring Town Meeting also voted to approve financial management policies that were already implemented by Milanoski and the selectmen in late February. These policies listed the unfunded OPEB liability, along with feeding money into the town's stabilization fund, as a top priority. The goal is to achieve and maintain a stabilization balance of five percent of the town's operating budget.

While these policies were reviewed and approved by the selectmen, Capital Budget and Advisory committees, Milanoski noted that they were most importantly approved by Town Meeting, Cohasset's legislative body.

With the need to set money aside for stabilization, the unfunded OPEB liability, and crucial capital projects, how can the townspeople decide? Therein lies the rub, he explained.

"That's the issue — we have to make it work within our existing framework," Milanoski said. "That's what our policies say; within our projected revenue, make this work. The level of service we can afford within our known projected revenues has to account for OPEB, stabilization, debt service, new capital projects and maintaining all the public services people expect in town."

OPEB by the numbers

- $1.26 trillion = Total national liability
- $30 billion = Total Mass. municipal liability
- $16.2 billion = Total Mass. state liability
- $32,380,795 = Cohasset's unfunded liability as of FY10
- $164,000 = Amount in Cohasset's OPEB trust fund
- $130,000 = Amount it would cost each town employee to pay off OPEB liability
- $4,500 = Amount it would cost each individual townsperson to pay off OPEB liability
- 11 percent = Amount current Cohasset town employees pay toward their healthcare plans
- 31 percent = Amount current Cohasset town employees pay toward family healthcare plans
- 50 percent = Amount town of Cohasset pays toward employee healthcare after retirement
- 15 percent = Amount Cohasset teachers pay toward their insurance after retirement

VETERANS

Cohasset summit planned

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

During the summit, volunteers will have information and resources available to answer veterans' questions. Attendees will receive bags with printed materials; snacks will also be provided.

Colonel Edward Graham of the town's Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) and Sons of the American Legion, along with Elder Affairs director Coral Grande, came before the Board of Selectmen Tuesday to announce an upcoming veterans' summit in Cohasset.

Graham explained that years ago, the town entered into a covenant for veterans, and a volunteer group of vets was started to support the town's Veterans' Service Officer (VSO). That position is currently in transition; the town's interim VSO, Cohasset police Sergeant Garrett Hunt, who has served since December, joined the Air Force reserve unit and will no longer work as VSO part-time.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski recently made arrangements with the town of Hingham's full-time VSO, Keith Jermyn, to regionalize veterans' services for the time being. Jermyn and one of his assistants will work part-time out of the Cohasset VSO office in the Stop & Shop plaza.

Graham seems pleased with this arrangement, saying during Tuesday's meeting that he's "heard nothing but good things" about Jermyn. "I think he's going to be a contribution to our town."

It's something that's needed in a town with nearly 550 veterans, according to Graham, many of whom are unaware of the benefits they are eligible for, and the application process.

"There are benefits that can help them, but they have to apply for them," said Grande. "We're trying to make it as easy as possible for them to come forward and as accessible as possible for them to get whatever benefits they're entitled to."

This is what the veterans' summit, to be held on Saturday, November 10, is all about. Graham said that a similar event was held at St. Anthony's a few years ago, when Joe McElroy was VSO, and around 35 veterans showed up.

For this year's event, Graham is also working with Coleman Nee, the state's Secretary of Veterans' Affairs who is also a Cohasset resident. He and Grande are also reaching out to the police and fire departments. An invitation has also been extended to state Sen. Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) and Rep. Garrett Bradley (D-Hingham).

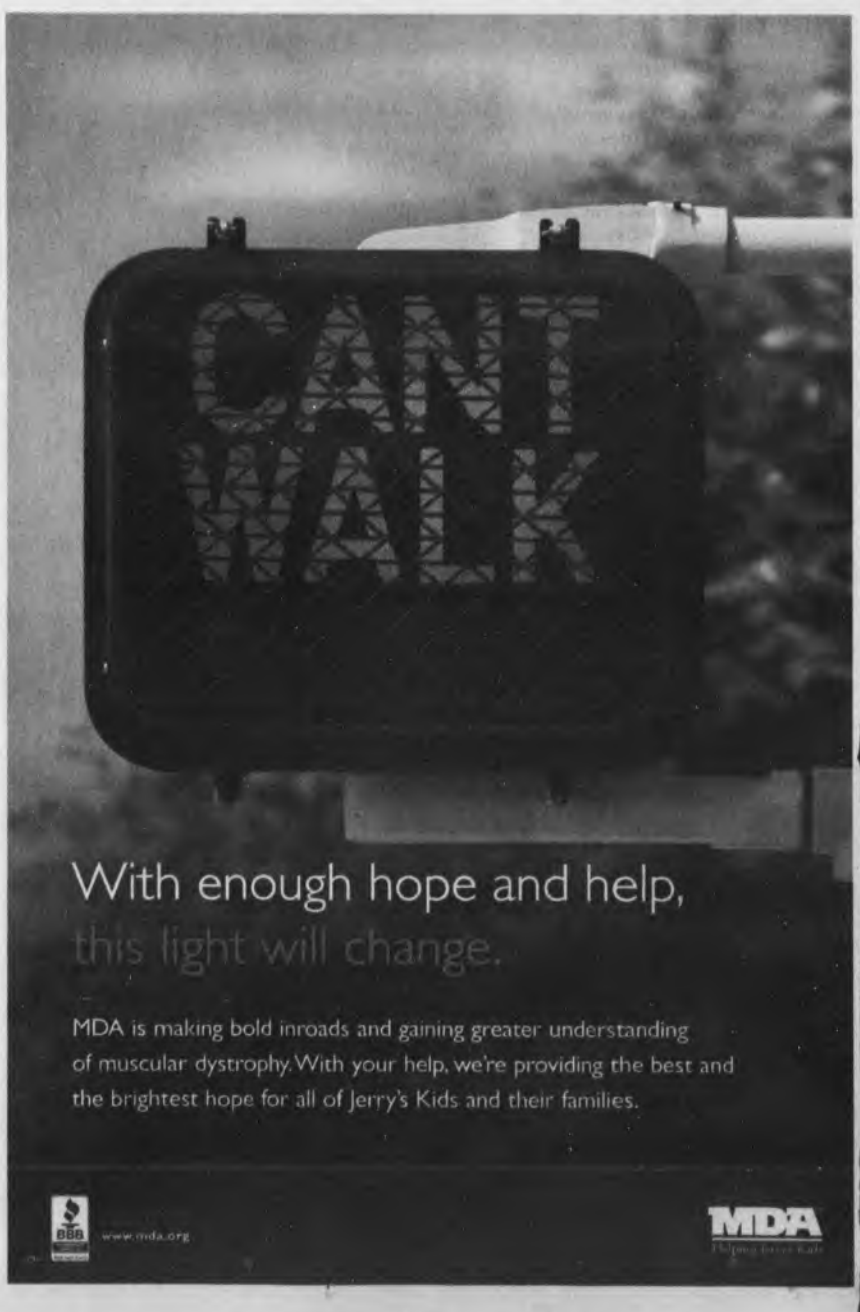
The decision to hold the event the day before Veterans' Day, Nov. 11, was an easy one, said Graham. "We thought it was an appropriate time to have such an activity."

During the summit, volunteers will have information and resources available to answer veterans' questions. Attendees will receive bags with printed materials; snacks will also be provided.

While the summit is geared toward Cohasset's veterans, Grande said, "We won't turn anybody away." Veterans will be pointed toward resources and veterans' service offices in their towns.

It's all in keeping with the town's covenant for veterans, explained Grande. "We take the covenant very seriously. The question for the selectmen at the time was that it can't become another piece of paper — it has to be a working document. We took that to heart."

The veterans' summit will take place in the Town Hall auditorium on Sat., Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Check back in the Mariner for more details.



FESTIVAL

Continued from 1

evaluating the various events that take place in town. He hopes to hold the first meeting soon.

As the committee assesses events, Carr said that Cohasset Day is a priority.

"It's a quality event that brings everybody to town and is well-attended, but it takes a tremendous amount of time and is a community effort. We want to get it back on track and have it in conjunction with other events we're asked to do, like road races and the triathlon."

Carr added that he hopes the EDC will be back up to full membership "within 30 days," as he and member Peter Brown are in the process of recruiting new members. He hopes the EDC will appear before the Board of Selectmen soon to make their official appointments.

While the Chamber has opted out of Cohasset Day and the Village merchants have taken matters into their own hands, the good news is that there will still be a fun fall event that celebrates the community of Cohasset Village, just as there has been in years past.

Merchants along Ripley Road, Depot Court, and South Main Street are coming together to create a special Fall Festival. While Cohasset Days past seemingly functioned as a farewell to summer, featuring the beloved "fine foods galore" restaurant sampling, classic car show, bike parade, fashion show and kids' games on the common — this year's event has much more of a fall flavor.

Maria Monaco, who co-owns outdoor sporting goods store Outside In with her daughter Tracy Cameron, is spearheading the effort to bring traditional autumn activities – pumpkin carving and decorating, hayrides, donut and scarecrow contests, and a Halloween costume contest for dogs – to downtown Cohasset.

"I think it will benefit the town to create a different type of fall celebrating this year and, hopefully, years to come," Monaco said in an email.

The Fall Festival will take place on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 2 to 6 p.m.— just in time to get into the Halloween spirit.

The Board of Selectmen approved closing off South Main between Elm and Brook streets during the hours of the event. The public parking lot will also be utilized for children's chalk drawings. The pumpkin carving contest and judging will take place near the post office.

Other planned activities include face painting, a spooky treasure hunt, storytelling, kids' games, wine and beer tasting for adults, and a guitar player performing children's music. Participating restaurants will supply food and beverages.

"There are a lot of fun activities for kids and adults," said Cameron. "Pretty much everyone downtown is involved for the most part, and everyone's excited about it."

Check back in the Mariner for an event schedule and further details.

BRIEFLY

Town Hall payroll change

Treasurer collector Jane Lepardo plans to change the way Town Hall payroll is done, she told the Board of Selectmen Tuesday. Soon, town employees will be paid biweekly rather than weekly.

Lepardo said that employees will be notified 90 days before the change occurs. This change will allow the assistant treasurer collector to assist Lepardo with employee benefits, insurance, retirement and work's comp issues, Lepardo explained.

"It's advantageous to the town for efficiency reasons," said Lepardo.

Cradles to Crayons drop box

Cohasset's Graham Waste & Storage Services, located at 215 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A), has teamed up with Boston charity Cradles to Crayons to collect items for needy children throughout the state.

Bring donations to the new drop location behind the Cohasset Family Health Center in the back parking lot (223 CJC Highway). There is a lock on the storage unit; for the code to get in, visit: cradlestocrayons.org/boston/donate-goods/drop-off-locations

Items that are needed include:

- Winter clothing and coats, kids' sizes 0-20 and adult small, medium and large
- Winter shoes and boots, infant child sizes 0-13 and youth/adult sizes 1-10
- Socks and underwear (new only)
- Hats, gloves, scarves and mittens

FISH volunteers

Cohasset F.I.S.H. is currently in need of a few more volunteer drivers. This organization provides rides to medical appointments for those in Cohasset without other options. Each volunteer is scheduled to drive (if needed) one weekday per month using their own vehicle. Our corps of drivers has declined over the summer months as a result of relocations, disabilities, or simple aging issues — thus the need for more volunteers.

If you are available and might be interested in serving Cohasset residents in this easy manner, please contact Dick Avery at 383-6043 or leave a message with the F.I.S.H. answering service (781) 545-7073.



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PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

AROUND TOWN

Pitching in for Team Rachel



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Long weekend

Hey there Cohasset...how are you all doing on the start of this long Columbus Day Weekend? I hope and wish that everyone has some time to slow down a bit and enjoy wherever you are, let those who you are with know how much they mean to you and make the most of those small moments of time. When the weekend is over, the moments big and small, are memories for you to hold onto for a lifetime...make them count.

Team Rachel

Wow, this is a piece that needs a tissue to get through and makes you want to help in finding a cure for a disease that many don't even know about. **Rachel** is the daughter of **Kate von Tungeln** (nee Muir), granddaughter of **Dr. & Mrs. Andrew Muir** of Jerusalem Road. Kate graduated from CHS. Rachel is now blind and Team Rachel is raising money for research into Batten's, a neurological disease with currently no treatment or cure. Worldwide there are approximately 450 affected children. Team Rachel is holding its 2nd Annual 4 mile run/ 2-mile walk to benefit Battens Disease Research on Oct. 28th.

Batten is a genetic disease, which affects healthy children with seizures, blindness, paralysis, dementia and death. Batten disease is 100 percent fatal in all affected children. Sweet Rachel is a 12-year-old girl who is a 6th grader at Memorial Middle School in Hull. She is the older sister of three healthy siblings and, although she was born completely healthy, she is now blind, has dementia, and is losing the ability to walk, talk and eat.

Please visit www.teamrachel.com for more information on how you can help. All money will be donated to the MASS General Center for Human Genetic Research. Any donations made are tax deductible as Kate has registered Team Rachel under 501C3.

Brown bag

The Cohasset Elder Affairs announces the first Brown Bag Lunch And Movie Day. Come join in the fun on Monday, Oct. 15 at 12 pm for the movie, "The Kings Speech." Brown Bag Lunch and Movie Day will happen once a month, on the second or third Monday of the month. Make sure to bring your own lunch. Cohasset Elders Affairs will provide popcorn and soft drinks. Transportation will be provided. Call 781-383-9112 if you need a ride.

Faithful Fun

Here is a great piece of Faithful Fun news...Calling all parents, grandparents and caregivers with young children. Come on down to St. Anthony's Parish Center starting on Friday, Oct. 12th from 9:30-11 a.m. for fellowship and community and continuing each Friday to follow. This is a planned playdate and is a time to share your faith and have some fun together and everyone is welcome. Please feel free to call **Susan Donahue** at Susan.m.donohue@comcast.net with any questions.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Happy Columbus Day weekend, everyone!

Please send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

PHONE: 781-470-0102

CASP CORNER



Andrew Leduc, Will Golden and Tommy O'Brien spend time with a family member; a very important part of the experience of going on ASP. COURTESY PHOTO

Pumpkins are here!

On Wednesday ASP 2013 volunteers, along with family and friends gathered in the field at the entrance to Wheelwright Park (North Main Street), to fill in this year's special design; created on his computer, then outlined on the grass by Phil Lehr. Unloading over 3000 pumpkins from the 18-wheeler took just over 2 hours. As the outlined areas were filled in, guesses were offered as to what exactly this thing was supposed to be. Eventually, as the answer was whispered about, everyone was able to recognize the special image.

Opening tomorrow (Saturday, 10 a.m. opening), with a promised favorable forecast, the shape will be a secret no longer!

***

UPDATE: the list of 2013 volunteers so far. As of the "preferential" deadline of Oct. 1st registrations to be given first choice in their group ("center") assignments had reached 42. There are still openings, but the later the registration, the less choice there will be in the center placement. Center assignments will be announced at the October 14th "Stock Letter-writing Workshop." All volunteers are asked to bring to that meeting (8 p.m. at Second Congregational Church) a list of 10 to 20 names and addresses of friends and family who might be interested in buying "stock" in our 2013 trip.

For further information, please visit our website: www.CohassetASP.org. CASP 2013 Handbooks may be picked up in the Cohasset High School office or by calling 781-383-0345 to arrange a pick-up time.

Become a fan!



Follow the Cohasset Mariner at facebook.com. Search Cohasset Mariner.

Social Dance at Glastonbury Abbey

Boston Assemblies Social Dance program invites Cohasset students entering the fifth grade to Glastonbury Abby to enjoy learning a lively mix of traditional and contemporary dances as well as etiquette instruction in essential social skills.

The session consists of eight classes starting in November from 5:30 - 6:30 pm at Glastonbury Abby:

November 6 and 13
December 4 and 11
January 8 and 15
February 5 and 12
Snow date: March 5

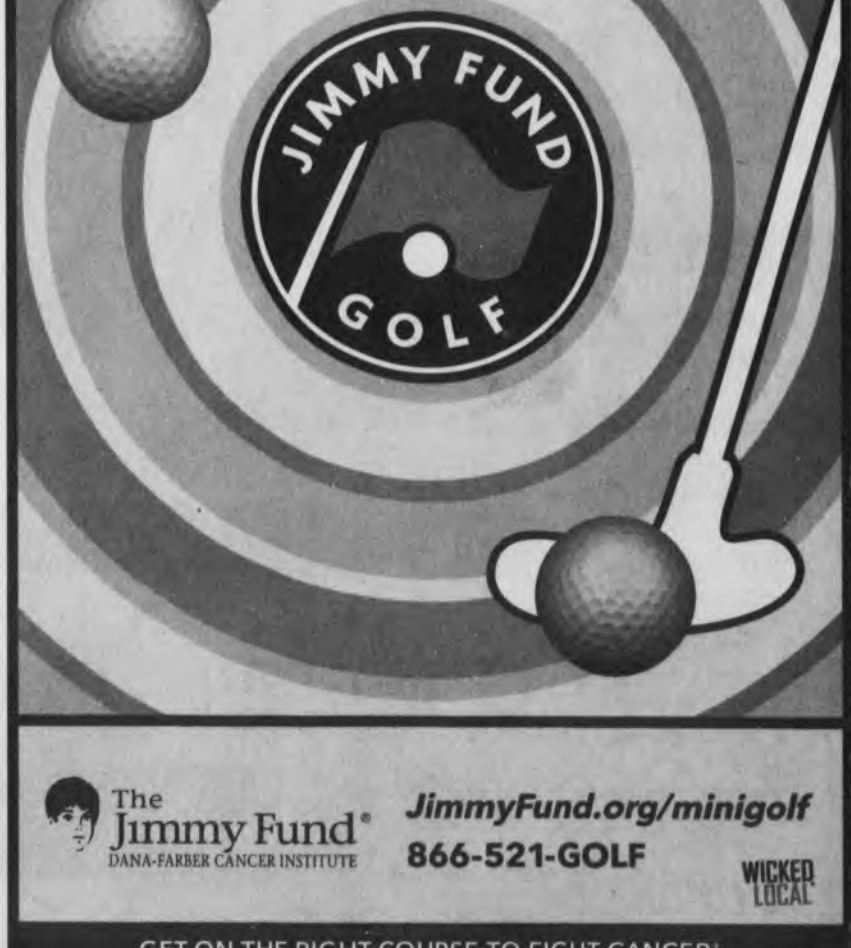
Look for an invitation in the mail or contact Renate Devin for additional details: rdevin@bostonschoolofetiquette.com.



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COHASSET CABARET 2012



(From left) Mike Nakashima, John Taylor, Mike Pevarkin, Mike Davis and Director Doug Trudeau perform a song from "Damn Yankees" during rehearsal for the upcoming Cohasset Cabaret 2012. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

'Razzle Dazzle & More!!!'

Save the date: November 2 & 3 at St. Anthony's Parish Hall.

This group of 14 performers will razzle-dazzle you with their great voices and vivacious personalities.

You enjoyed them last year and once again we will present the fabulous Broadway Kidz. This is a group of young people ages 10 - 14 that enjoy theater music and have been rehearsing non-stop to perform some of their favorite Broadway hits. This group of 14 performers will razzle-dazzle you with their great voices and vivacious personalities. Come and see them perform two Showstopping numbers. Both numbers will feature the singing and dancing talents of the group. Members of Broadway Kidz come from South Shore towns.

Back again directing this year's cabaret is Douglas Trudeau. Doug is known to South Shore audiences as the founder and director of the Scituate based Showstoppers organization. Razzle Dazzle & More!!! will feature the Cohasset talents of Lilly Sestito and her brother Tony Carbone along with Barbara Baumgarten and Mike Nakashima. Tony will sing with his quartet "Super 8."

"Razzle Dazzle & More!!!" will be an up tempo musical revue that will provide a nice variety of numbers from Broadway and movie musicals. The show will be comprised of solo and group numbers, comedy, and of course toe tapping dancing.

You can try your luck at the raffle and silent auction table, which will have some great items from local artists and merchants. Audience members are encouraged to bring their own snacks "Cabaret Style". There will be a cash bar serving wine, beer and soft drinks. Cohasset Cabaret is sponsored by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs and will benefit the Friends and St. Anthony's Youth Ministry.

Tickets are on sale now and the cost is $25. You can purchase tickets at St. Anthony's Parish Hall office and the CEA office at the South Shore Community Center or call 781-413-7540 for further information.

FAMILY FUN

Ripley Road movie night

The merchants of Ripley Road are coming together to offer a family-friendly movie night, next Friday, October 12 starting at 6:30 p.m. The film will be shown in Constitution Park, near the Post Office.

Attendees are encouraged to bring their own chairs or blankets.

In the event of rain, the movie will be shown in the Arts Center. The film will begin at 7 p.m.

COHASSET CLASS OF 2016

Supporting Hingham NephCure

The CHS class of 2016 has supported the Hingham NephCure from its inception. Join them again at the 4th Annual NephCure Walk on Sunday, Oct. 14, at Wompatuck State Park in Hingham.

Come support the Broderick Family and many others affected by kidney disease by walking in beautiful Wompatuck State Park.

There will be refreshments, raffles, and music by Fake Walls' band members, Owen Bernsee and Adam Game, featuring special guest, Mary Lengyl.

To join Team Broderick visit https://www.kintera.org/faf/donorReg/donorPledge.asp?ievent=1026074&supId=366538969.

Community Service hours are available for helping with the walk and participating by contacting Kathleen Broderick: kbroderick@idealworld.net.


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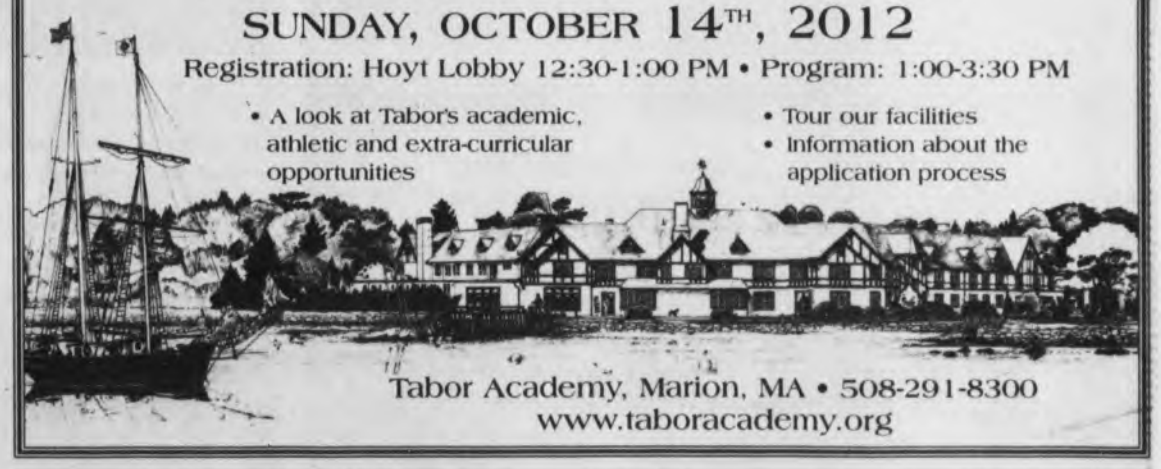
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YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043 cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

BRIEFLY



Students and parents braved the rain and walked to school with Deer Hill staffers on "International Walk to School Day" this Wednesday. COURTESY PHOTO

Deer Hill pupils walk to school

On Wednesday, October 3, the Deer Hill School community participated in International Walk to School Day.

This event took place all over the state in support of healthy lifestyles for kids. Students, staff, and parents met at the Paul Pratt Library at the corner of Sohier Street and Ripley Road at 8:00 am and walked together down Sohier Street to the Deer Hill School in time for school opening at 8:30.

Walkers were joined by members of the Cohasset Police Department. The walk was part of an overall initiative sponsored by Massachusetts Department of Transportation "Safe Routes to School" program.

Jay Nothnagle is Hall of Fame athlete

Jay Nothnagle of Cohasset has been inducted into the Special Olympics Massachusetts 2012 Hall of Fame. Every two years the organization chooses three athletes from among its 13,000 participants to be honored in this way. The winners are selected based on level of participation, leadership, service to the program, and commitment to Special Olympics. Jay has earned Gold Medals in 14 of SOMA's 27 sports, including three Special Olympics World Games: in Powerlifting in 1995, in Sailing in 1999, and in Sailing in Dublin, Ireland in 2003. He has also been the highest fundraiser in the state for the Polar Plunge in each of the last five years.

This year's Induction Ceremony took place on September 27 at the Yawkey Sports Training Center in Marlboro, the new headquarters of Special Olympics MA, where 10,000 coaches and volunteers are trained every three years. Jay's backlit portrait is installed on the Wall of the Hall of Fame opposite the entrance to the Yawkey Sports Training Center.

Jay has been a model athlete, teammate, and in many ways, the face of Special Olympics Massachusetts for the past three decades. He has trained, competed, and earned gold medals in 14 of SOMA's 27 sports.

As the captain of his own local program, the Scituate Mariners, Jay leads a team of 85+ athletes. Jay's leadership ability and growth during his SOMA career has set a high standard that helps his teammates grow as people, too. Jay leads his team quietly by example and offers his teammates encouragement in his trademark soft-spoken voice.

Outside of SOMA Jay has earned 33 badges as an Eagle Scout, volunteered on the Appalachia Service Project for 14 years and worked at Stop & Shop for 20 years.



Jay Nothnagle proudly holds his Special Olympics Massachusetts 2012 Hall of Fame trophy. COURTESY PHOTO

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Share your story with us

October is Breast Cancer Awareness month. If you're a breast cancer survivor, battling the disease or know someone who is, we're asking you to share your story with us.
As part of our Paint it all Pink campaign throughout the month of October we'll be running breast cancer news stories, features and profiles on local people fighting, beating and living with breast cancer and those helping to raise money to find a cure, in our weekly newspapers and on our Wicked Local websites.

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To share your story, please contact us by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

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COMMUNITY GARDEN CLUB



What is this? To find out be sure to read the new column by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset.
COURTESY PHOTO

'Community' is what we are all about

JAN TODD

The Cohasset Mariner suggested that the Community Garden Club of Cohasset prepare a column from time to time to share with you our thoughts, our garden work, and the various and varied community activities in which we are engaged.

In 1959 Polly Logan established the Club. By its second year, there were 217 members. The Club continues to be involved in many of the activities with which it began: programs for youth, conservation, and "hands on" projects for senior citizens. The Club also continues to promote interest in design and horticulture. Our members work in public spaces. In the early years Cohasset's Community Center benefited from our designs, plants and labor. The Club also helped to design and install the Lightkeepers Residence gardens and has continued to maintain them, as well as the gardens of the Cohasset Historical Society and Constitution Park.

As we move into early autumn, you may be interested in what we are doing: purchasing bulbs to plant this autumn to enjoy next spring; potting zonal geraniums to over-winter in a sunny spot in the house or in a cool protected area of the house where they will live without very much water or attention until they return to the garden; removing spent plants which may have been overlooked earlier in the year; cutting the best looking of the hydrangeas and drying them for use during the winter; and digging up late season weeds. If you tidy the dead bits now, you will be helping yourself in a couple of month's time when you will put your garden to rest for the winter.

Were you able to identify "Cohassetopoly"? (If you would like to see the game, you will find a copy at the Cohasset Historical Society.) The game was designed and sold by the Club as a fundraiser about 15 years ago.

In order to provide $3,000 in scholarships each year to Cohasset's High School graduates and to support our other activities, the Club's fundraisers have run the gamut from publishing books, to running the Christmas House Tour, to May's Plant Sale, just to name a few of our efforts. Working together, whether in the dirt, on a project, or fund raising has always been stimulating, entertaining and a pleasure. We no longer wear hats and white gloves to events as members did in 1959. Colonel Logan's sherry is a memory. Yet over the years there has always been a lot of fun. That continues to be true.

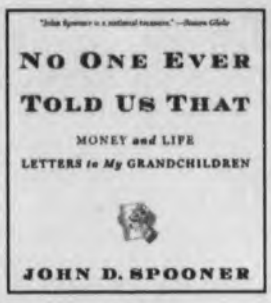
AUTHOR-TALKS

John Spooner at library Sunday

Join others at Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 4 p.m., on Sunday, Oct. 7, to hear investment advisor, philosopher and writer John D. Spooner discuss his latest book, "No One Ever Told Me That." A wine and cheese reception with the author will follow the event.

To ensure a spot, reserve a seat. Visit the library online at cohassetlibrary.org or call the library at 383-1348, ext. 1, or pick up a ticket at the library's circulation desk.

Sunday AuthorTalks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors and the Cook Estate; wines for the post-talk are donated by Bruce Sinclaire, owner of A Taste for Wine and Spirits.



The cover of John Spooner's latest book.
COURTESY PHOTO

Flu clinic offered Sat., Oct. 20

The Cohasset Board of Health will present a Flu Clinic on Saturday, Oct. 20, at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue.

Bring your insurance cards and wear a short sleeve shirt.

For information call Mary Goodwin at 781-383-2210.

BRIEFLY

Coffee with the Authors

Buttonwood Books & Toys will host its semi-annual Coffee with the Authors at 9:45 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 9, at Atlantica Restaurant. Enjoy a continental breakfast while three contemporary authors discuss their latest work. Featured authors will be David R. Gillham for "City of Women," Maryanne O'Hara for "Cascade" and Kate Whouley for "Remembering the Music, Forgetting the Words." Reservations and tickets ($16 per person) are required. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 to reserve or order signed books.

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BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

MORE ONLINE at www.wickedlocal.com/pink



When you hear you have cancer

1. THE DIAGNOSIS

The biopsy has been done, and you anxiously await the meeting that will give you the results. Bring a relative or friend with you to take notes and offer support. About 85 percent of women are diagnosed with Stage 0 or Stage 1 cancer.

You will have a lot of information to absorb and emotions to handle. If you have questions after the appointment, call the nurse navigator or other medical contact you receive.

2. WHAT KIND OF TREATMENT

Cancer treatment usually is multi-pronged, involving multiple medical specialists. You may first see a breast surgical oncologist, who refers you to a medical oncologist and a radiation oncologist. Or, you may meet all the specialists at once in a multi-disciplinary clinic.

In either case, the doctors will explain their treatment recommendations. Read the information handed out, and consult only web sites the specialists recommend. Discuss with people closest to you. If you want a second opinion, seek referrals.

3. WHERE TO GET TREATMENT

A number of hospitals outside Boston have satellite centers staffed by physicians from the major Boston cancer programs. Consider the pros and cons of local or Boston care by weighing travel distance, time, duration of procedures, your lifestyle, personal preferences.

4. COPING WITH EMOTIONS

You will experience a range of emotions, such as fear, sadness, anger and shock.

Consider a face-to-face or online support group, or talk informally to women who have volunteered to share their experiences with new patients.

Meet with a mental health provider or social worker who specializes in issues related to cancer. Allow yourself to cry, but think positively.

Source: Wendy Cassese, nurse navigator, Leslie Leveille, oncology nurse practitioner, and Joanna Shapiro, practice administrator, Breast Care Center at South Shore Hospital

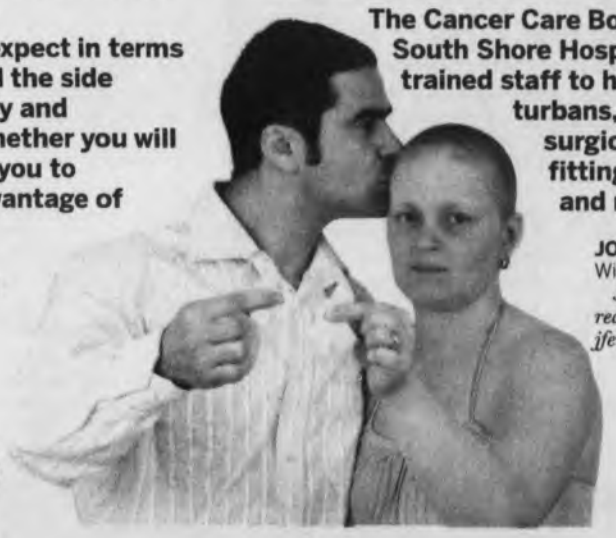
5. HANDLING DAILY LIFE

Your treatment may leave you temporarily unable to carry out your normal responsibilities, such as caring for children, handling meals and laundry, cleaning for the house.

Find out what you can expect in terms of surgical recovery and the side effects of chemotherapy and radiation. Determine whether you will need someone to drive you to appointments. Take advantage of referrals from social workers and offers of help from relatives and friends. Consider support from non-profits such as The Ellie Fund and online volunteer coordinating programs, such as Lots of Helping Hands.

6. SELF-IMAGE

Your body may change dramatically during and after treatment. There are a number of personal care options following hair loss and breast surgery.



The Cancer Care Boutique at South Shore Hospital has trained staff to help with turbans, wigs, post-surgical garment fittings, swim wear and more.

JODY FEINBERG
WickedLocal.com
Jody Feinberg may be reached at jfeinberg@ledger.com.

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BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

MORE ONLINE at www.wickedlocal.com/pink

NURSE NAVIGATORS

A guiding light after cancer diagnosis

By Jody Feinberg
WickedLocal.com

Pam Mackey had a gut feeling that the lump in her breast was cancer, but she told herself it was just a cyst. But then it grew.

"I was scared to do anything about it, but I told myself to just do it," she said. "If it was something, didn't I want to take care of it sooner rather than later?"

Still, she was hopeful. When she met with a medical oncologist and surgeon at Jordan Hospital Breast Center to get the biopsy results, they dashed her illusion when they told her she had Stage II breast cancer.

"Of course, I got upset and I cried," said Mackey, 45, of Marshfield, who is a nurse at Quincy Medical Center. "It was overwhelming."

Mackey was unlucky to get cancer, but lucky to benefit from a model for cancer care based on navigators, oncology nurses who guide patients through the life-changing trauma of diagnosis and the complexity of treatment. As teacher, advocate, and coordinator, they reduce feelings of confusion and powerlessness.

"The nurse navigator keeps patients well-informed and very clear about their care plan," said Suniti Nimbkar, medical director of the Breast Care Center at South Shore Hospital.

Increasingly common in the past five years, navigators now are part of the care offered at the Breast Center at Jordan Hospital, South Shore Hospital Breast Care Center, North Shore Medical Center, Signature Health Care/Brockton Hospital, and Lowell Hospital, among other regional providers, as well as the major medical centers in Boston.

After her biopsy revealed HER2 positive cancer, Mackey was spared the additional burden and stress of trying to find specialists and schedule appointments, because the team of specialists had already evaluated her cancer and developed a plan.

As the doctors explained their plan to Mackey, nurse navigator Cat Melendy took notes and stayed to go over the recommendations with Mackey, whose boyfriend accompanied her.

"When women hear they have breast cancer, they hear half of what they're told and half of what they hear is incorrect," Melendy said. "So I go over everything and answer questions."

The team encouraged Mackey to get a second opinion if she wanted, but she was comfortable with them.

Nurse navigators also assist with anything that will help a woman cope and thrive. That may mean connecting her with a nutritionist, therapist and social worker, as well as people who help with transportation, meals or housekeeping or financial and insurance issues.

"There's a special relationship when you have been with a woman from the beginning and have witnessed her raw emotion," Melendy said. "I tell women I am here, and they can come to me as often as they want."

Like many women, Melendy considers herself a strong person, yet breast cancer made her emotionally vulnerable. The navigator shored her up when she needed it.

"I felt helpless when things went wrong, but then felt better knowing she was there," Mackey said.

Mackey finished her 14 months of treatment last month and is hopeful that the cancer will not return.

Jody Feinberg may be reached at jfeinberg@ledger.com.

KOMEN

Continued from 1

Cohen-Boyar, who received treatment for breast cancer in 2007 and 2010, emphasized the importance of screening. Ninety-eight percent of people diagnosed when cancer still is confined to the breast are alive five years later, she said.

"We need to get people in for screening to catch breast cancer early," she said. "When you catch it early, you have the greatest treatment options."

In Southeastern Massachusetts, for example, Komen has granted money to Mass Community Health Services in Brockton, which uses it for education and outreach to women in the Haitian community.

Advocacy and research also are important, she said. The Massachusetts affiliate gives twenty-five percent of its funds to the national organization. Those funds are dedicated to research projects, many of which are conducted by scientists and doctors in Massachusetts.

On the 30th anniversary of the creation of Susan G. Komen for the Cure, by Nancy Brinker in memory of her sister, Cohen-Boyar said the organization has had an enormous impact.

"Thirty years ago, no one talked about breast cancer," Cohen-Boyar said. "Now, it's part of the everyday conversation."

Jody Feinberg may be reached at jfeinberg@ledger.com.

SUSAN G. KOMEN FOR THE CURE

Mass. affiliate supports funding for Planned Parenthood

By Jody Feinberg
WickedLocal.com

When Susan G. Komen for the Cure announced last March it would no longer fund breast cancer screening at Planned Parenthood affiliates, the public outrage was so strong that the organization reversed its decision and its key leadership subsequently resigned.

At the time, Ronni Cohen-Boyar, executive director of the Massachusetts affiliate, called the president of Planned Parenthood to express her support.

"I said I personally support Planned Parenthood and professionally we will not abide by it," Cohen-Boyar said.

In fact, the Massachusetts affiliate has never granted money to Planned Parenthood, which has never applied for funds. Nonetheless, the Massachusetts affiliate, like others around the country, has experienced a 10-20 percent drop in income. Cohen-Boyar hopes the Komen Massachusetts Race for the Cure will reverse the decline.

"It's hard for people to separate what national did from the affiliates," Cohen-Boyar said. "We are hopeful that Massachusetts residents understand what we do locally and that they will continue to support us."

Jody Feinberg may be reached at jfeiberg@ledger.com.

DOCTOR'S NOTES

Cancer screening guidelines for women

By Dr. Jeff Hersh

There was an increase in breast cancer diagnoses in the 1990s due to improved screening; in fact, most of this increase was for early stage disease.

A decline in breast cancer cases after 2003 was due to the decline in hormone usage for post-menopausal women because of the Women's Health Initiative results reported in 2002.

However, breast cancer remains a major health issue, with more than 200,000 American women diagnosed and 40,000 dying from this disease each year.

Risk factors for developing breast cancer include advanced age, genetic factors and estrogen exposure. Overall, mammography is still the most useful tool to screen for this disease.

The U.S. Preventive Services Task Force no longer recommends routine screening mammography for non-high risk women in their 40s (but the American Academy of Family Physicians still recommends mammography starting at age 40).

Note that screening with a Clinical Breast Exam (a thorough breast exam performed by a health care provider) is still recommended.

Although the total number of women ages 40 to 50 saved by screening mammography is less than screening the same number of women older than 50, this does not mean that earlier mammography does not save lives. In fact, a meta-analysis (a review of many studies combined together) found that screening women ages 39 to 48 decreases the risk of death from breast cancer by 15 percent.

Other studies have shown that mammograms for women in their 40s detect tumors at an earlier stage than if only CBE is done. There is a downside to screening mammography; the number of unnecessary biopsies is higher because of occasional false-positive mammograms (suspicious test result although there is no cancer).

Women of Hispanic, Asian and Pacific Island ancestry are more likely to be diagnosed with breast cancer in their 40s than Caucasians.

There are other screening tests that may be considered for breast cancer:

• Digital mammography offers a screening advantage for women younger than 50 and for those with dense breasts.

• Women at very high risk of breast cancer benefit from screening with MRI in tandem with mammography. This is not true for all women; the American Cancer Society specifically recommends against MRI screening for women with a lifetime risk of breast cancer estimated to be less than 15 percent.

• CBE is beneficial, even though some studies have noted that mammography detects 90 percent of screening-detected breast cancer whereas CBE only 50 percent.

• Ultrasound has been shown to be useful to further evaluate suspected breast cancer noted from CBE or mammograms, and is also useful to help guide biopsies.

Jeff Hersh, Ph.D., M.D., F.A.A.P., F.A.C.P., F.A.A.E.P.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Grandparent scam back in area

The last time we wrote about the infamous "grandparent scam" that preys on senior citizens nationwide was about a year ago following a local incident.

The scam, which has been around for several years, has resurfaced again locally. Two weeks ago in Hingham, a 75-year-old grandmother almost became a victim of the scam. Another grandparent scam attempt was reported over the past week in Cohasset. Both scammers wanted money wired to them and claimed to be a grandchild calling for help from Peru.

The Hingham grandmother went to the Hingham Police Station on Wednesday, Sept. 19 to report that the scam. She said the caller pretending to be her granddaughter did not sound exactly like her granddaughter's voice but the caller explained that away by saying the connection was not clear.

The scammer claimed to have been arrested after being pulled over and police finding drugs on her friend. She said she needed money for a lawyer and to fly home. The "lawyer" then came to the phone asking for nearly $2000 to be wired through Western Union.

This smart grandmother called her daughter and then her granddaughter to verify she was in the United States before wiring any money. In Cohasset, the caller, who notified police and did not fall for the scam, said the caller claiming to be her granddaughter wanted $5,000.

The story is always similar: a caller pretending to be a grandson or granddaughter is in trouble and needs money. They usually play on the sympathy of their potential victim asking the grandparent not to tell their parents they are in trouble.

It is believed that scammers are most likely calling random numbers until they happen to reach a senior citizen. The scammers' basic tactic is to pose as a grandchild and let the unsuspecting grandparent fill in the blanks.

However, in the Hingham case the scammer had the correct family name and nickname of the grandmother, information that was likely obtained through social media sites on the Internet.

If someone is scammed or thinks there is an attempted scam – they should notify the police right away. Please spread the word to your parents or grandparents so they do not become a victim.

TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Support is key to successful lunch program

At many senior centers, the clientele who take part in the congregate meal program sit down to meals provided by institutional vendors. In Cohasset though, folks who drop in for lunch on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday are treated to delicious meals prepared by local restaurants as well as talented home cooks who bring their skills to the center.

Recent lunch menus contained a healthy and delicious pasta primavera, a homey soup with bread and salad, broccoli and chicken Alfredo, marinated grilled chicken with rice, shrimp scampi. Delicious desserts round off the meal. All seniors are invited to attend lunch at 12 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, (Wednesday programs start at 11, lunch follows). Call 781-383-9112 for reservations.

In addition, we'd like to thank the following businesses and individuals whose talents and contributions have resulted in such a successful program: St. Steven's Church, French Memories, Cohasset Pizza House, 5 South Main, Red Lion Inn, J.J's Junction, Golden Living, Anna Abbruzzese, Mike Abbruzzese, Marilyn LeBlanc, John Campbell, Linda Campbell, Lucia Flibotte, Ann Helbock, Greg Helbock, Christopher Hindley, Paul Kierce, Rose Kierce, Joanna Quinlan, Mary Kay Richardson, Dolores Roy and Lilly Sestito.

Without the individuals listed above, we couldn't deliver such delightful offerings to Cohasset seniors.

Coral Grande, Director, Cohasset Elder Affairs

COHASSET MARINER

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COMMENTARY

Everyone knows we need a senior center

ROBERT C. ERNST SR.

This is not a minor issue, neither fiscally nor in the diminished quality of life for the seniors that it has affected.

I hope that the silence that you might have noticed in Cohasset government circles is mute evidence that our civic leaders have, at long last, realized that they have badly underserved their senior constituents and are now preparing to come to grips with a problem whose resolution is long over due This is not a minor issue, neither fiscally nor in the diminished quality of life for the seniors that it has affected.

Fiscally, as is evident from the report of the Town's auditors and in the stacks of annual Cohasset Town Reports sagging the shelves of the Town Clerk's office which testify to millions in taxes paid by its citizens there is no evidence of any facility devoted to the use of its senior citizens; the sum total thereof is zero.

Evidence of any enhanced quality of life as is enjoyed by seniors in Hingham, Duxbury, and especially Marshfield, etc., despite the valiant efforts of the Social Services League, of many dedicated volunteers and individuals, is also absent.

For reasons that are not clear our civic leaders have allowed themselves to be dissuaded of seniors needs despite their requests, as regularly expressed in these pages, the very hard work and generous pledge of the Social Service League, the work of volunteers and the abundant evidence of towns right next door – apparently none of this has received the courtesy of civic attention. But that was then, this is now.

There was a blurb in last week's Mariner that the "survey had been delayed" – yet again. (Such a survey was authorized by a Town Manager 10 months ago.) We don't need a survey – everyone knows we need a senior center.

Perhaps I should have started out by saying "I am a stranger here myself." I have thoroughly enjoyed my life here and moved to Massachusetts only six years ago – on the other hand I have been a citizen of the U.S. for more than a third of the time that the country has been in existence. Nevertheless I am not familiar with the process by which this problem is civically corrected.

Certainly Cohasset would I believe, more than gratefully, accept the generous help of the SSL. But I think that Cohasset has made a serious blunder and that we are going to have to pay for it.

The funds for a senior center have, in my opinion, already been paid in the form of senior real estate taxes but that such funds have been, mistakenly perhaps, applied elsewhere. My belief is that the citizens may have to pay for this error through their individual donations and a special tax with the revenue dedicated to the construction, equipment and initial operation of its long overdue senior center.

In the subject case I think that a signal error was the failure of civic leaders to give the seniors a voice and the opportunity to be heard. I have attended well over a hundred senior events but in only one case was the featured speaker prepared to and interested in engaging the audience in a discussion. This complacency is a failure that has, in my opinion, been a formula for disaster.

Robert C. Ernst Sr. lives at 60 Elm St.

Absentee ballots available for the state election

Absentee ballots for the State Election on Nov. 6, will be available starting Tuesday, Oct. 9 at the Town Clerk's office. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until noontime on Monday, Nov. 5, at which time the office will be closed to prepare for the election. If you will be in town on Election Day and you are able to come to the polls you should vote in person. You may vote absentee for the following reasons only:

1. Absence from the town during the hours the polls is open.
2. Physical disability.
3. Religious beliefs, which prevent voting at the polls on Election Day.

The applicant must request an absentee ballot. Applications are available in the Town Clerk's office or a written, signed request can be sent by mail, or hand delivered by the voter or any other person. The application should include the legal voting address of the voter, where the ballot is to be mailed, and the signature of the applicant.

A family member of a person qualified to vote by absentee ballot may apply on behalf of such voter. The applicant shall state his or her relationship to the absentee voter; sign the application under the pains and penalties of perjury and mail or hand deliver the application to the clerk's office. Absentee ballots must be mailed to the voter. Returned ballots should be mailed or can be delivered by an immediate member of the family to the Town Clerk's office by Nov. 6, 2012 to be counted.

Voter registration deadline is Oct. 17

Wednesday Oct. 17, is the last day to register to vote in the State Election scheduled for Nov. 6. The town clerk's office is on the first floor of town hall. It will be open 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. for voter registration. You will need to include your Massachusetts driver's license number or the last four digits of you social security number on the voter registration form.

Frequently asked questions about proposed Senior Center

The following is from the Social Service League.

What is a Senior Center?

• A Senior Center is, by definition a central building/campus that provides contiguous space for multiple enrichment activities for adults 60+.

• The centers are one-stop health, fitness, social, recreational and life-long learning resource centers. Their over-arching goal is to promote the keys to successful aging.

Don't we already have a Senior Center?

• No. Cohasset's seniors do not have access to dedicated space in any one location in town.

• Seniors' programs are by necessity held in a myriad of off-site locations, which limit opportunities for program synergies and networking possibilities.

• The Council on Elder Affairs currently operates in less than 2,000 square feet of rented space in the South Shore Community Center. Much of this space is shared with the Community Center.

Why spend the money for a Senior Center in this economy?

• The Senior Center will be funded entirely through a private/public partnership. The Social Service League has donated $1M to the project and is currently engaged in a capital campaign to garner the remaining $1.5M needed to complete Phase I.

• Upon its completion, the Social Service League will gift the building to the Town of Cohasset.

Why do we need a Senior Center?

• With the aging of the baby-boomer generation, seniors are the fastest growing segment of our population: Adults 60+ currently comprise 25 percent of Cohasset's population; in 2020, they will comprise 33 percent of our population. As a result, demand for age-appropriate services will rise dramatically.

• By housing all Elder Affairs services under one roof, our seniors will be able to participate in the following day-long activities without having to drive to three different venues: Education and arts, Social Daycare, meals and nutrition, health and wellness, transportation services, public benefits counseling, volunteering and civic engagement and employment assistance.

• A modern Senior Center would enable our seniors to live independently and continue to stay in Cohasset – minimizing the impact their departure would have on our tax base.

How does the whole community benefit from having a Senior Center?

• Communities benefit from caring for their seniors the same way they benefit from having top-notch school systems and well-funded public services.

• Caters to all age groups by providing opportunities for multi-generational activities.

• Provides additional meeting/function rooms for various municipal, business and community groups.

• Provides an economic benefit to the town by retaining residents; seniors contribute over 40 percent of Cohasset's tax revenue.

• Provides needed respite for daily care-givers, who are often family members.

Why is the Social Service League involved with this project, and what is its role?

• The charter of the 100-year-old Social Service League has always been to provide needed support to Cohasset's entire population – youth, families and seniors.

• The Social Service League identified a large void in the town's ability to deliver quality senior services without a Senior Center. State of the art senior centers have been built over the past several years in many Massachusetts communities. The SSL benchmarked Cohasset's services for seniors against the services delivered by these other centers, and found we are woefully lacking.

• The SSL pledged a $1M donation to jumpstart this project. It actively participates in the Senior Center Planning Group. The SSL is taking the lead on a capital campaign to raise the remaining funds. SSL will provide guidance and project oversight to ensure its quality and timely completion.

What sort of community feedback have you solicited?

• Cohasset's Senior Center Planning Group and Selectmen feel that it is important to reach out to the community for input. The SSL has presented the Senior Center concept to, and received, critical feedback from most of the boards and organizations in town.

• The Town of Cohasset will soon distribute a survey to garner community feedback on prospective programs once the building is completed.

Why a two-phased approach?

• In response to two primary concerns raised as a result of our community meetings – the scope and scale of the initial project proposed – a decision was made to divide the project into two phases.

• The first phase will address the immediate needs of our current senior population. It will include a large multi-purpose room for meals and functions, an activity room, a lounge/activity room for socializing and congregating, an inviting gathering space in the lobby, and office space to support Elder Affairs, the Veteran's Agent and the town nurse.

• The second phase will provide additional program, office and Social Daycare space to meet the needs of this growing population.

What is Social Daycare and why is it important?

Social or Adult Daycare provides a much-needed respite for family members from the physical demands and stress of providing around-the-clock care to a frail, older loved one.

Social Daycare provides the following benefits to its participants:

• A safe, secure environment in which to spend the day.

• Enriching activities and socialization.

• Improvement in mental and physical health.

• Enhanced or maintained level of independence.

• Referral services to community-based health and social service agencies.

• Prevention or delay of nursing home placement.

What is the project timeline?

• Design and construction documents will be finalized this fall. The permitting process will begin and we anticipate breaking ground in spring 2013 with a grand opening projected for 2014.

What is the cost of the project?

• The total projected costs are approximately $4M for both phases. Phase 1 is approximately $2.5M and Phase 2 is approximately $1.5M. The Social Service League has contributed $1M toward Phase 1 leaving a balance of $1.5M to be raised from individuals, businesses and foundations.

How can I help?

• An investment of time or money to help Cohasset's seniors is an investment in our community.

• If you are considering making a gift, please contact Marita Carpenter, SSL Board Chair, to learn more about recognition – including naming – opportunities. marita.carpenter@gmail.com or 781-383-0771

• The League will be hosting fundraising events at various venues. To stay informed of these events and the Campaign and construction progress, check out our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/SSLCohasset.

SENIOR SCENE

Plenty to keep us busy



LOUISE SMULLEN

John Galluzzo had determined to take a 30-minute walk each day for a year, every day in a different town in the state.

One can never be sure of the weather when making a date ahead. Because of the morning's rain, the end-of-summer picnic had to move indoors. However, that did not dampen the festivities. About 40 guests gathered at St. Anthony's parish hall to enjoy a meal and entertainment. A prize was awarded to Lanier Grassie for making the closest guess of the weight of a huge pumpkin.

The highlight of the day was the entertainment. A group of ladies of the elder generation sang and danced through many numbers. They call themselves the Red Devil Dancers. For their last number they handed out maracas to the audience so we could accompany them. The Dixie Duo provided the music – Paul Gookin, on the banjo and Sister Theresa on the piano.

On September 11 a demonstration was given on searching your ancestry using Ancestry.com. This was conducted by Karen Oronte, President of the Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. One of the attendees volunteered to have her ancestry researched. To someone like me, who grew up with a no dial phone, a typewriter, and no TV, it was amazing. Seniors who would like their ancestry traced may contact the Senior Center at 781-383-9112 for an appointment. This is a complimentary service.

At one of the seminars, there was a discussion of the November 6th ballot question concerning the legalization of doctor-prescribed suicide. There were two presenters. The first was Jim Gross of Death with Dignity. He explained the process and its benefits. The second presenter was Patricia Stewart, Atty. with the Massachusetts Alliance Against Doctor-prescribed Suicide. She spoke of problems, which could arise if this were to be put into effect. A period of questions and answers followed.

We were pleased one day by a visit from John Galluzzo of the Massachusetts Audubon Society. He had determined to take a 30-minute walk each day for a year, every day in a different town in the state. With the exception of a few days when he was ill, John completed his mission. He gave an illustrated talk about his daily walks in the South Shore.

Another day we were visited by Jennifer Logan of South Shore Hospital. She put us through a number of chair exercises. Strength-training, stretching, and cardiovascular exercises were addressed.

Are there any game-players out there? Just a reminder of drop-in scrabble at 1 p.m. on Thursday afternoons. Not Scrabble? If you like some other board or card game, suggestions are welcome. Last week I enjoyed playing a game of Contract Rummy. Even though I didn't win, it was fun, and you know, good exercise for those brain cells!

Louise Smullen's column appears monthly in the Mariner.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Cohasset Elder Affairs Programs and Services

Monday, Oct. 8
Holiday – no activities
Tuesday, Oct. 9
Noon — Lunch provided by Chef John, 3 North Main Street.
1 p.m. — Van Transportation: Supermarket Shopping-Shaw's
1:30 p.m. — Line Dancing at Three North Main St.
Wednesday, Oct. 10
8:30 a.m. — Men's Chanticleers at Red Parrot, Hull.
11 a.m. — Program: Medicare 2013 Update
Noon — Lunch provided by St. Stephen's Church at 3 North Main Street)
1 p.m. — Drop in Bridge at 3 North Main St.
Thursday, Oct. 11
9 a.m. — Walking Club. Meet at Town Hall Parking Lot.
9:30 a.m. — Van Transportation: Around Town, Cohasset Village.
Noon — Lunch provided by Chef Lily
1 p.m. Drop in Scrabble, 3 North Main Street.
Friday, Oct. 12
8 a.m. — Tai Chi, Cohasset Common/Inclement weather, Congregational Church
9:30 a.m. — Van Transportation: Stop & Shop
9:30 a.m. — Van Transportation: Hanover Mall/Target
11 a.m. — Second Friday Book Club at 3 North Main St.
1 p.m. — Knitting with Edna at 3 North Main St.
Call 781-383-9112 to reserve a spot for lunch, or for van transportation. A 24-hour notice required.

FOR THE RECORD

Political coverage and pink pages



GREGORY MATHIS

With our newspaper pages turning pink this week, a big part of our coverage over the years has been the inspiring and compelling stories readers have shared in their own words. Please consider sharing your story.

As we settle into fall, the beginning of October brings us pink pages and the countdown to an important election.

There's no doubt much is at stake in the Nov. 6 General Election.

Obama and Romney are slugging it out on the national stage, Scott Brown continues to duke it out with Elizabeth Warren for the privilege of representing Massachusetts in the U.S. Senate, and Congressmen and women are getting ready to reshuffle the decks after losing a Congressional seat following the most recent U.S. Census.

But for us the focus is on races closer to home, meaning the state representative and senate contests.

With the election now just a month away, candidates have the opportunity to address issues and inform the public about their campaigns through various political columns, which may differ in name depending on what town you live in, but will include basically the same type of information.

Candidates will have the option to announce dates for coffees and meet and greets, as well as fundraisers. They will also be able to submit position statements on issues of relevance in the race, with the statements focusing on the candidate's position and not attacking an opponent's position.

Both opportunities come with word limits set by individual editors, so if you're running for office and would like more specifics, please contact the local editor listed in the newspaper or on the website. We'll also be asking candidates a question of the week in some key races.

During election season we don't accept letters to the editor from candidates or letters attacking particular candidates. We'll gladly publish letters from citizens not seeking election concerning political issues, but keep the discussion civil. Our goal is to give residents a forum for expressing their opinion and encouraging community conversation, but we don't want to turn the pages of our newspaper or our website into a free-for-all with negative attacks and twisted facts. We're getting plenty of that from the national and state campaigns.

In addition to the countdown to the election, October brings us Breast Cancer Awareness Month. As I've mentioned in past columns, this is a cause GateHouse Media has assisted in the last four years. For the second year in a row, GateHouse Media will be partnering with the Massachusetts chapter of the Susan G. Komen for the Cure Foundation. The first two years of the campaign supported the American Cancer Society.

Over the last three years, working with the American Cancer Society and now the local Komen foundation, the Paint it all Pink has donated close to $80,000 to the breast cancer cause and will likely top the $100K mark in year four.

With our newspaper pages turning pink this week, a big part of our coverage over the years has been the inspiring and compelling stories readers have shared in their own words. Please consider sharing your story. You can send an email to me directly or look for the reader callout in your community newspaper, as well as on your Wicked Local website, with details on where to send your information.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape units. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

POLITICS

Area selectmen are Hedlund co-chairs

State Sen. Robert Hedlund announced that two thirds of the Hingham Selectmen agreed to serve as campaign co-chairs. Of the three selectmen, Irma Lanter and Bruce Rabuffo will help assist in key campaign operations to ensure victory in the upcoming general election.

The Committee to Elect Senator Robert Hedlund has announced the support of five Hull Selectmen. Along with their support of the Senator, the Hull Selectmen have agreed to host a pre-election event from 6:30 to 9 p.m., on Oct. 23, at Mezzo Mare in Hull.

Hedlund is currently in his ninth term as state Senator for the Plymouth and Norfolk district, which includes the towns of Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell and Scituate in Plymouth County, as well as the towns of Cohasset and Weymouth in Norfolk County.

Davis wins endorsement

The Massachusetts Chapter of the National Organization for Women Political Action Committee announced its endorsement of Genevieve Davis, who is running for election to the state Senate in the Plymouth and Norfolk district.

The Mass. NOW PAC endorses candidates who are committed to NOW's mission and priority issue areas, including reproductive freedom, racial justice, constitutional rights, economic justice, LGBT Rights and ending violence against women.

"I am so very pleased to have the endorsement of Mass. NOW," Davis said. "As a 63-year-old woman, I have seen and supported so many advances for women, from reproductive rights to more equality in the workplace. In addition to this, I have worked my whole life in the financial management of nonprofits, businesses run predominantly by women serving the needs of individuals, families and communities. What I have lived and what I stand for are the principles held by Mass. NOW."

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Cohasset students explore the harbor with Sea Perch

By Mary McGoldrick
Cohasset Education Foundation



Students Alexandra Lanier, Jack Stanganelli and Luke Norton working with Sea Perch.
COURTESY PHOTO

The Sea Perch project, funded by a grant from the Cohasset Education Foundation, allowed students to build the ROV from a commercial kit comprised of low-cost, easily accessible parts.

This summer 16 Cohasset High School students built and deployed Remotely Operated Vehicles (ROV's) as part of the school's Summer Institute program housed at CSCR, the Center for Student Coastal Research. The ROV's, called Sea Perch, were used to explore and document eelgrass beds in Cohasset Harbor, the harbor channel, and around Whitehead. Recalled CHS senior Jack Thomae, "I had a blast. I did things I had never done before. It was a great feeling building it and seeing the motors turn on, and then using them to explore the eelgrass."

The Sea Perch project, funded by a grant from the Cohasset Education Foundation, allowed students to build the ROV from a commercial kit comprised of low-cost, easily accessible parts. The curriculum teaches basic engineering and science concepts with a marine engineering theme, but the student application of building the ROV to investigating critical marine habitat in Cohasset harbor made Cohasset's Sea Perch project truly unique. US Army Corps of Engineers personnel underscored that point by informing the Sea Perch team via email that "your findings and data collection may be very helpful in determinations made by the Corps of Engineers as we prepare to dredge the Cohasset Federal Navigation Project in the coming years."

Eelgrass beds play a critical role in marine ecosystems, contributing to water quality and species diversity. According to the Massachusetts Department of Fish, Game, and Wildlife, "Eelgrass meadows form the foundation for primary production and are very important to the coastal marine ecosystem. Loss of eelgrass habitat has been extensive in Massachusetts."

Armed with this knowledge and with a 1994 engineer's map of known eelgrass beds in Cohasset Harbor, the 16 students set out to complete the 3 phase Sea Perch project assembly phase, test phase, and habitat observation and exploration phase. "Student progress exceeded my expectations," observed Jason McCabe, CHS English teacher and one of the project leaders. "It was a joy to see them build the kits from scratch, troubleshoot their individual and collective problems, and then use their own hand-built research tool to collaboratively investigate a real-world issue."

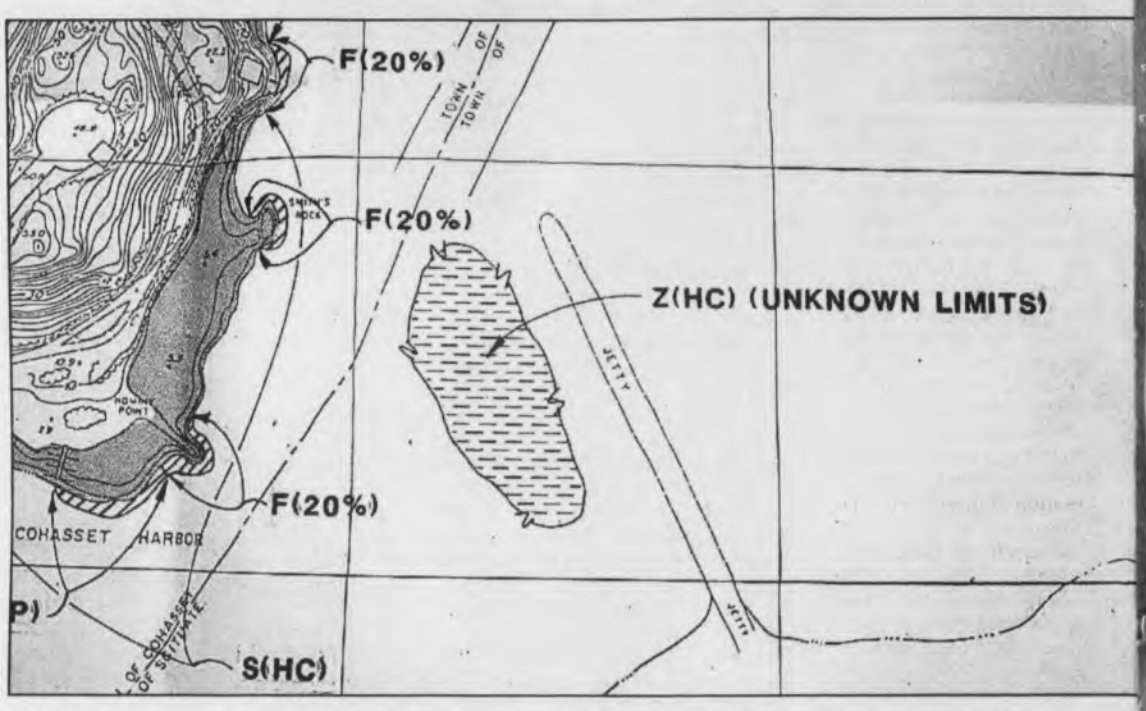
Once the Sea Perches were fully assembled, students took them into Cohasset Harbor at low tide to gain experience and become proficient in maneuvering and operating the units. After tackling the issue of why certain units were more buoyant and therefore more mobile than others, the students collectively decided which Sea Perch ROV's were the most reliable. These were the three ROV's to which students attached GoPro cameras for phase three deployment and video documentation of eelgrass.

The first stage of the investigation phase brought students out to the inner side of the Bassing Beach jetty. Students worked in teams on shore and in the water in kayaks, a canoe, and a dory. Each team had a dedicated ROV driven by a student while others kept watch of the tether and recorded observations. Distances from the jetty to channel markers and buoys were established for reference points. Students quickly discovered that the greatest obstacle for underwater navigation was the lack of real-time video. In essence, the students were "driving blind." To compensate, snorkel teams were assigned to each unit, which enabled student teams to produce very useful video footage inside the jetty, on the channel edge at Whale Meadow, and around the rocks at Whitehead.

Student results show very mixed reviews for harbor health. Whale Meadow and Whitehead reveal fairly healthy patches of eelgrass, but it's a different story inside the jetty. From the navigational can marking the channel at the tip of the jetty to the mooring field, there's nothing but sand, silt, and very scarce patches of some wisps of vegetation other than eelgrass. Sea Perch video footage reveals a nearly barren harbor bottom, devoid of any healthy habitat.

Students reported these results to EPA and Army Corps officials who confirmed the "die-off" inside the jetty. Unknown to the Sea Perch team, an outbreak of wasting disease in the summer of 1995 infected dozens of acres of eelgrass beds throughout the south shore. Students discovered healthy patches of eelgrass, however, growing along the northern side of the channel from Whitehead to the navigational dolphin #12.

"It was a great experience," said sophomore Hollis Hunnewell, "I'm looking forward to coming back next year to improve upon what we accomplished this summer. There's so much more ground to cover. There's got to be a way to rig these Sea Perch with wireless technology and video monitors. That's our next challenge — building the bigger and better Sea Perch!"



1994 Map of "densely vegetated" eelgrass bed; confirmed by students that this habitat has unfortunately died and is now a barren substrate (bottom).

Beacon Hill Roll Call

ONLY IN PRINT

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Volume 38 - Report No. 39 September 28, 2012

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

	*	100 % (0)

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate last week.

This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call examines the percentage of times in 2012 that local representatives voted with Democratic House Speaker Robert DeLeo on key roll call votes.

Beacon Hill Roll Call uses 137 key votes from the 2012 House session as the basis for this report. These do not include quorum calls or roll calls that were on local issues.

Forty-two Democratic representatives voted with Speaker DeLeo 100 percent of the time.

Here's how local representatives fared in their support of Speaker DeLeo on 137 key roll calls.

The percentage next to the representative's name represents the percentage of times the representative supported DeLeo. The number in parentheses represents the number of times the representative opposed DeLeo.

Some representatives voted on all 137 roll call votes. Others missed one or more of the votes. The percentage for each representative is based on the number of roll calls on which he or she voted and does not count the roll calls for which he or she was absent.

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

ALL-TERRAIN VEHICLES (S 2381) - The House and Senate approved and sent to Gov. Deval Patrick a bill that would allow the Director of the Massachusetts Environmental Police to exempt out-of-state residents participating in all-terrain vehicle (ATV) races from the 2010 law that a person under 18 must complete a safety course in order to operate a recreational vehicle. The bill also allows the director to exempt out-of-state race participants from the requirement that they register the ATV. The proposal is being pushed by the New England Trail Riders Association (NETRA), which says it rectifies many of the "onerous restrictions" in the 2010 law and allows NETRA to continue to provide events in the state without a lot of the unnecessary restrictions that have discouraged out-of-state participants and resulted in communities and private industry losing tourist dollars.

THIRD GRADE READING (H 4243) - Gov. Patrick signed into law a bill creating an Early Literacy Expert Panel to advise the state's education department on strategies to have all students in the state reading proficiently by the end of third grade. Supporters said 39 percent of the state's third grade students read below their grade level. They argued studies show that one in six children who struggle with reading in the third grade never finish high school .

OFF TO A STUDY COMMITTEE - Various committees recommended that dozens of bills be shipped off to a "study committee" where measures are never actually studied and are essentially defeated. Here are some of the bills meeting that fate:

COLLEGE TAX DEDUCTION (H 1681) - This would provide an income tax deduction for contributions made to college savings plans. Under the proposal, a single person would be entitled to a deduction of up to $5,200 and a married couple up to $10,000.

INDIVIDUAL TAXPAYERS AND ABORTION (H 1683) - This gives each taxpayer the option to indicate on his or her income tax return that he or she does not want his or her income tax liability to be used to pay for abortion services defined as "performing abortion, referring for abortion, or counseling for abortion." The portion of the tax liability not being used to pay for these services would be deposited into a special account rather than into the state's General Fund. The special account's revenue would be used to inform people of the state's baby safe havens law that allows a parent to leave their baby under the age of seven days at a police or fire station or hospital emergency room without facing criminal prosecution.

REQUIRE TRAINING OF LOCAL OFFICEHOLDERS (S 1160) - This would require members of local boards of health, conservation commissions, planning boards and zoning boards of appeals to attend a state-funded annual program of education and training in the field on which the board or commission focuses.

LATEX GLOVES (S 1132) - This addresses one of the concerns of people with latex allergies by prohibiting any employee who handles food from using latex gloves.



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COMMENTARY

Seeking resolution in unbiased environment

CHRIS FORD

Editor's note: Mr. Ford provided the Mariner with a copy of this letter to the Conservation Commission.

It is our belief that the members of the Commission have been intimidated by this hostile atmosphere and are personally concerned about the consequences of supporting our application.

October 3, 2012
To: Jack Creighton, Chairman
Cohasset Conservation Commission
Subject: Withdrawal from re-opened hearing on 559 Jerusalem Rd.

My brother Ted Ford and his wife Khemphet, owners of 559 Jerusalem Road have asked me, as the applicant on their behalf, to withdraw our request for reconsideration of our application before the Conservation Commission. This letter formalizes that request.

We have already endured five months of hearings and $30,000 in professional fees as we apply for a building permit for a property that should be absolutely routine. It should be noted that 25 of the 27 residential properties on the Cohasset side of Straits Pond directly abut the pond. Our property does not abut the pond. In the course of six hearings before this Committee we have paid for a full range of field studies by registered engineers, wetland scientists, biologists and arborists to assess possible adverse effects on the buffer zone and the results of these efforts make it clear that there are no abnormal effects. The independent environmental consultant hired by the Town, Mr. Paul Shea, with more than 30 years of experience in the industry, stated on numerous times during your deliberation of this project that this project complied with the requirements to be issued a stormwater permit and an order of conditions. The Commission, by its action of denying us, has made it clear that statements from well-respected industry professionals that are fact based will not be given their proper consideration and that unfounded claims and accusations made by an abutter will influence your vote.

Peter DeCaprio, an abutter to our property, has stated that he will do all within his power to deny us the right to build on this property. The original five hearings that were held were dominated by issues that Mr. DeCaprio raised, issues totally outside of the purview of the Conservation Commission. These "red herring" issues: "the legality of the lot", "the validity of the sewer connection", "whether or not the property was for sale" are issues that are either irrelevant (sale issue), or have already been decided by other boards or designated officials (ie. Sewer commission and zoning officer). In the deliberations before the vote of denial a commissioner took the position that the amount of time spent on these non-conservation issues had sidetracked the board and prevented them from focusing adequately on the task at hand. We did not cause these issues to be raised. We did not sidetrack the Board. Mr. DeCaprio sidetracked the Board and the commissioners allowed this to happen and it is clear to us that it was the confusion generated by these issues, issues which did not belong within the conservation permitting process, that brought about the vote to deny and not the validity or non-validity of the professional findings that were presented to them.

It is our belief that the Conservation Commission recognized that such was the case and that is why they agreed to re-open these hearings after the Department of Environmental Protection offered to withhold their decision on our appeal. In their letter the DEP stated that they were taking this action "in the hope that the Commission's concerns can be adequately addressed and the previously issued Order of Conditions can be amended as an approval." We agreed to this reopening. At the close of the public hearing Agent Paul Shea had stated "that the new revised plans are an improvement over the original plans that were submitted but even the original plans met the criteria for this project to be approved by the Cohasset Conservation Commission." Notwithstanding the conservation agent's expert opinion, the commission denied the notice of intent based on lack of information. At the on-site inspection with the DEP, long after the denial decision was filed, the commissioners suggested that they needed more information regarding: 1. Shadows and their impact on the environment; 2. Height of the house; 3. Need for a detailed construction schedule. We believe that these issues are pretextural in that: 1. the question of height of the house, as long as it complies with zoning, is not a conservation issue; 2. that a detailed construction schedule has always been completed after a vote of approval by the Commission at a pre-construction conference with the contractor and the commission; and 3. that "shadow and darkness", natural processes which are associated with every property and about which, according to our engineers, there is no scientific evidence that normal shadows have any adverse effect on a resource area. Notwithstanding, we forwarded to the commission, for its information, a drawing of the proposed house with elevation and height measurements, a shadow study and our proposed construction schedule.

Unfortunately, it now seems that Mr. DeCaprio is intent on raising the same "red herring" issues that he raised throughout the original hearings and is planning on raising new issues as well. His recent six column "commentary" in the Cohasset Mariner is evidence of this.

It is our belief that the members of the Commission have been intimidated by this hostile atmosphere and are personally concerned about the consequences of supporting our application.

Mr. DeCaprio was allowed to create a hostile atmosphere, which we believe would be allowed to continue at a re-hearing effectively preventing a fair decision being made. We feel that we are left with no choice but to continue our effort in the unbiased environment of the Superior Court and the Department of Environmental Protection, not because we want to take on an effort costly to us and the Town of Cohasset but because we have no choice in order to have a just and fair resolution of this matter.

Respectfully,
Chris Ford, Applicant
On behalf of owners Ted and Khemphet Ford
cc. M. Milanowski, Board of Selectmen
Greg DeCeasare, DEP

Real Estate tax exemptions offered

The Cohasset Board of Assessors Office is accepting applications for fiscal year 2013 real estate tax exemptions. The qualification date is July 1, 2012 for all statutory exemptions. The following exemptions are available:

• PERSONS OVER 70 YEARS OF AGE: $2,000 off
Clause 41C – if annual income is less that $18,000 (single person) or $23,000 (married couple), and the value of your assets, excluding your home, is less than $33,000 (single person) or $35,000 (married couple) and must own and occupy for previous 10 years.

• SURVIVING SPOUSE (no age requirement): $350 off
Clause 17D – also minors of deceased parents and persons over 70 years of age. There is no limit on income, but the value of your assets, excluding your home, must not exceed $40,000 and must own and occupy for previous five years.

• DISABLED VETERAN: $800 off
Clause 22 – At least 10 percent disabled as determined by the Veterans Administration. Purple Heart Award recipients qualify, as well as Congressional Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Air Force Cross, Navy Cross. Other exemptions are available for more seriously disabled veterans and paraplegic veterans. Veteran must have been a Mass resident 6 months prior to enlisting OR live in Massachusetts for five consecutive years.

• BLIND PERSON: $875 off
Clause 37 – Must be registered with Massachusetts Commission for the Blind.

• TAX DEFERRAL: ALL OR PART OF THE TAX
Clause 41A - Applicant must be 65 years of age as of July 1, 2012 with income less than $51,000 and must have resided in Massachusetts for the preceding 10 years. All or part of the tax may be deferred. (Effective 2007 the interest rate has been reduced to 4 percent)

Exemption forms are available at the Assessors' Office in the Town Hall (Floor 2B). For additional information, please contact the Assessors' Office at (781) 383-4114.

ZBA UPDATE

Dog clinic application withdrawn

An application before the Zoning Board of Appeals to open a walk-in dog clinic at 240 King Street was withdrawn Monday night.

The applicant's attorney requested to withdraw the application without prejudice, and the board voted to grant that request.

Since the project requires a bylaw change in order to meet the town's 200-foot buffer zone requirement for a veterinary property, the applicant, Dr. Fawn Stevenson, and her attorney Richard Henderson could opt to prepare an article for Special Town Meeting, which is Monday, Dec. 10.

The town's bylaw does not distinguish between veterinary hospitals with stables or kennels that treat livestock, versus small veterinary offices for domestic pets.

Stevenson runs the Crazy Paws veterinary hospital in Cohasset's James Brook Crossing off Pleasant Street.

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• 587 Main Street, Reading
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• 1300 Post Road, Fairfield

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RULES: No purchase necessary. One entry will be chosen at random for the above prize. Entries must be received by Friday, October 12, 2012. Winners will be notified by phone. Prizes may not be exchanged or redeemed for cash. One entry per person/per envelope. Photocopies or other mass reproduced entries and incomplete forms not accepted. Entries become the property of GateHouse Media' New England. GHMNE reserves the right to suspend or cancel this contest, or to change the contest schedules or deadlines without prior notification. Each winner, by accepting a prize, agrees to allow their names, town and photos to be used for any lawful purpose, including promotional materials.

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0% up to 60 mos

MSRP $32,948
Tracy Discount .....-$2,968
GM Rebate .....-$3,000
GM Trade Assistance .....-$1,000
Lease Conquest .....-$2,000

#TR12192

Sale Price $23,980

TOTAL SAVINGS $8,968

Brand New '12 CHEVY COLORADO WT



MSRP $20,675
Tracy Discount .....-$1,495
GM Rebate .....-$500
Lease Conquest .....-$2,000

#TR12352

Sale Price $16,680

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07 Chevy Silverado 2500 Crew #TR12353A $25,980	10 Cadillac CTS #CD12176A $26,980	12 Chevy Traverse #27328 $27,480	12 Chevy Captiva LTZ #27333 $28,980	12 Buick Lacrosse Touring #27341 $30,980	12 Buick Enclave Only 11k mi, leather pkg. #CD12169A $33,980	10 Chevy Tahoe LTZ #TR12142A $36,980	11 Cadillac Escalade #27343 $61,980

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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
South Shore Folk Music Club presents Cliff Eberhardt **31**



PHOTOS
Special delivery at Pumpkin Patch
22

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781 837 4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

SOCCER

In-town registration

Registration for the 2012 Cohasset Soccer in-town and fall travel season is currently open. To register your son or daughter, please go to www.cohassetsoccer.com and follow the link for online registration.

All information regarding the program including the program, schedules, and FAQ can be found at our regularly updated website, cohassetsoccer.com.

Please email info@cohassetsoccer.com with any questions.

We look forward to a great season.

COACH VACANCY

Varsity boys' lacrosse coach

Cohasset High School is looking for a Varsity boys' lacrosse coach

All candidates should send the following:

A letter of intent, a resume and three references and/or contact AD Ron Ford at:

Ron Ford, Athletic Director
Cohasset Middle-High School
143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025
phone: 781-383-6103
fax: 781-83-4168
rford@cohassek12.org

LIV2LAX

Winter Skills program

Winter Liv2Lax After-School programs begin Nov. 5 at The Cohasset SportsPlex.

The 16-week series has sessions for grades 1-8, with separate sessions for boys and girls.

For more information, visit www.cohasset-clublax.com

YMCA TRAVEL HOOP

Girls tryouts

The South Shore YMCA is proud to be able to offer all 5th grade girls in our local communities the opportunity to play competitive basketball in a league which helps develop skill while keeping them active and healthy.

We will be selecting girls to place one team in the winter league at the Kingston Sport Center. All practices will be at the YMCA in Hanover. Tryout dates for the team are Tuesday, October 9 and Thursday, October 11 from 6:30-8 p.m. at the YMCA located at 75 Mill Street, Hanover.

Please make sure that girls arrive 15 minutes before start time for registration. Should you have any questions, please contact Linda at lmontoya@ssymca.



Cohasset's Nick Tangherlini celebrates his second goal of the game with Brendan O'Connell. PHOTOS/KA MACDONALD



Carver's Tyler Johnson and Cohasset's Teddy Craven battle for the ball during a game at Cohasset High School. Cohasset won the game 2-0

BOYS SOCCER

Knotted at the top

Skippers tied for league lead

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Despite a 2-1 loss to East Bridgewater on Tuesday, the Cohasset boys soccer team is still very much in the picture when it comes to their chances in the South Shore League.

After the first time through the league schedule, the Skippers, who broke into our Inside the Six rankings for the first time this season.

"It was a tough one last night," Willis said. "Now we're tied with them for first place."

The loss felt tougher than it may have been because of the team's lack of action in recent weeks. Cohasset has only played three games in the past three weeks.

"The league schedule is funny like that," Willis said. "And we lost one to the weather. Now we play 10 games in the next 25 days. It will be quite a bit."

With that loss, Cohasset, East Bridgewater and Mashpee are tied at the top.

Willis said whoever wins the league will deserve it.

"Whoever wins the league will earn it," he said. "Cohasset, East Bridgewater or Mashpee won't just win the league. They'll all make some noise in the tournament."

Cohasset was led early by Nick Tangherlini, who scored six goals in his first four games before his pace slowed.

On the other side of the ball, the defense has been led by Joe Buckley and goalie Pat Federle.

"When the two of them have played together we've only allowed two goals," Willis said, adding that two goals scored by Hull happened in the late part of a runaway victory. The two goals East Bridgewater scored were the most we've allowed all year.

"East Bridgewater is explosive. We knew if we were

SEE SOCCER, 19

FIELD HOCKEY

Ready to roll

Loaded tough October schedule looms

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

After eight games, the Cohasset field hockey team has battled to a 6-2 record, but things haven't come easily.

In fact, nothing has, but that has more to do with the schedule and weather than anything more.

With a spread-out early-season schedule and some rainouts, including Wednesday's scheduled game with Carver, Cohasset hasn't had many games.

Heading into today's scheduled game with West Bridgewater, Cohasset has a 6-2 record. The losses were to Scituate at the beginning of the season and a 1-0 setback to Harwich.

"In the week of Sept. 17 through 30 we only played two games," Cohasset coach Laura Giuliano said. "It isn't a lot of fun after a while. You're practicing every day."

Giuliano said practices have gone well, but it will be nice to get back into game days.

If the weather cooperates, games will come quickly.

"We have 10 games to play in October," Giuliano said. "It was all down time."

When they get back on the field, Giuliano expects her players to do well.

"They do a really good job playing together," she said. "They're a committed group of athletes. They're always trying to find ways to get better. It's a nice aspect about them.

"They want to find where their strengths are, and they're good about showing it."

This season, Giuliano has a young group with a few youngsters who have been making a mark. She has 18 freshman on the roster, including the junior varsity.

With 18 freshmen, the extra practice time has helped.

"We have had some extra time to teach," she said. "We have had time to bring them along."

A couple of players who have come along quickly are freshmen Ally Leahy and Molly Cunning.

"Molly Cunning is a midfielder," Giuliani said. "She doesn't start, but when she's in she plays well. She's got good skills. Ally Leahy is phenomenal at forward. She's a great playmaker."

Other contributors are sophomore Katy Gilman, a top scorer and fellow forward, junior Christine Tedeschi. Kathryn Dunn has anchored the defense.

Cohasset plays at home Monday at noon.

POPPIN' OFF

Send us your stuff



WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Youth sports, we want to hear from you

Parents, coaches, friends and families, as much as I have tried to deny it, fall is here, and that of course means the return of football, soccer and field hockey.

As I always mention, I only deny the introduction of fall because to me, that means winter and rapidly cooling temperatures are too close at hand for my comfort.

This fall has been especially confusing for me because there seems to have been no baseball for way too long.

Call me a fair-weather fan, but I have pretty much tuned out when it comes to the Red Sox this season.

I still keep an eye on what they're up to, and applaud the

SEE YOUR SPORTS, 19

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

★★ Joe Buckley ★★

"Joe is the anchor of our defense. He's done well. He's a big, physical skilled kid. There aren't a lot of kids that are both."
Cohasset boys soccer coach Jim Willis



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Buckley has been a huge key in holding opponents to a 1 GAA. Before teams get a shot at outstanding goalie Pat Federle, they have to get past Buckley, which doesn't happen too often.

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Cohasset's Rocco Laugelle wraps up Scituate's Noma Okundaye in a recent game at Scituate. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

FOOTBALL

Chasing a victory

Better tackling and technique could help

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

It has not been a great football team – yet, but the Cohasset football team has played a pretty tough group of teams, but in the early going of the season, the results have been mixed.

Cohasset won its opener in valiant fashion, winning in overtime.

Since then it hasn't been a lot of wins.

"We'd like to get a win," Cohasset coach Peter Afanasiw said. "Other than that, it has been good. The kids work hard. They come to practice. We'be just been snakebit the past couple of weeks. The remedy to that is to keep working. I've seen no indication of a let-up."

Cohasset faces Carver next.

"We're pretty healthy," Afanasiw said. "Aside from one injury that hits our linebacker depth, we're in good shape. We're looking for solid performances, especially the defense. This season it seems like we'd have one good series, then give up a big play. We'd have a good quarter, than have a bad one. We have to be more consistent."

In Friday's 20-10 loss at Abington, Cohasset played well early, buts had troubles as the field got slippery later in the game.

"Timmy and Ryan Gillis ran well," Afanasiw said. "They both ran real hard and didn't avoid contact. They both did a great job."

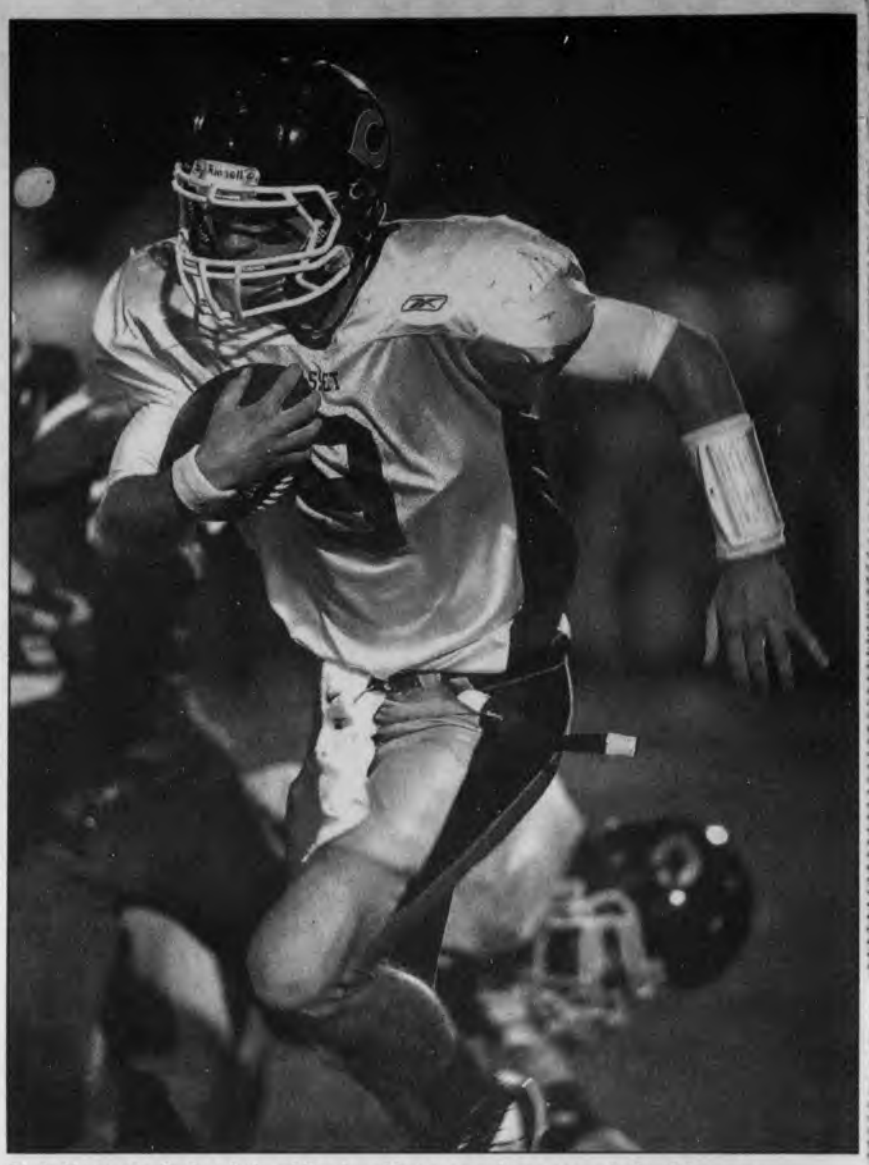
Another player who has done well is Shane Haggerty.

"Shane has been one of our bright spots," Afanasiw said. "He's been somebody other teams have noticed. He's a receiver that we try to get the ball to. We also use him to get the ball in motion occasionally to give Tim Gillis a rest."

As for Carver, Afanasiw said they bring a much improved team to the field this year.

"They're 2-2 and have a trio of solid running backs. They're a well coached team. We should be able to load up the run on them, but that means we still have to stop them. We have to be physical and make tackles.

The game is at Carver at 4 p.m. on Friday



Chris Haggerty finds a hole while churching up yards on a quarterback keeper.



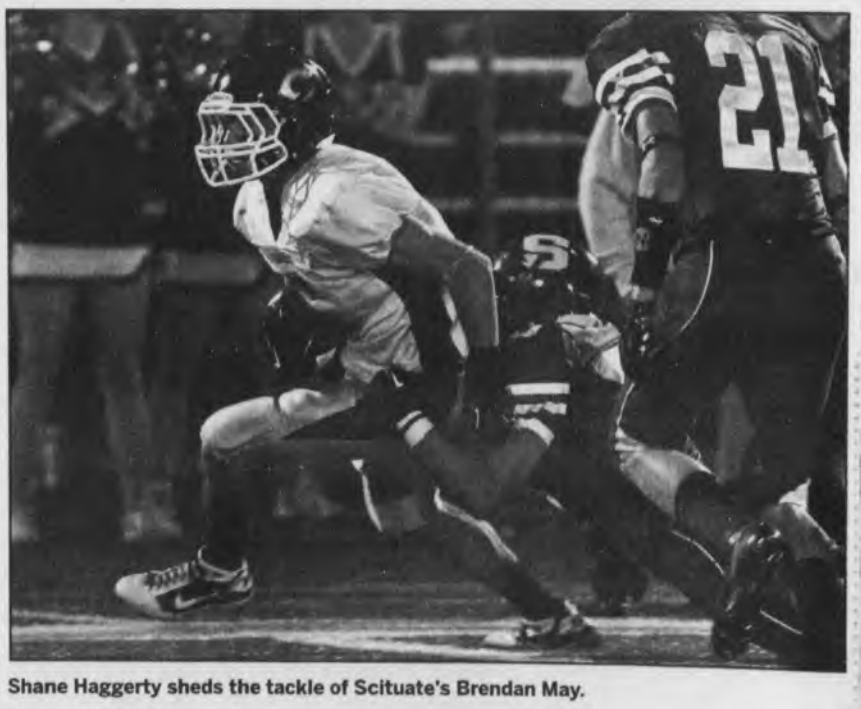
Christian Davis heads into the endzone while scoring the Skipper's first touchdown of the evening.



Chris Haggerty drops back for a pass during the game against Scituate.



Conor Dooley celebrates his fumble recovery with a teammate.



Shane Haggerty sheds the tackle of Scituate's Brendan May.



Cohasset's Jake Herth wraps up Scituate's Dawayne Kirton.

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ADVENTURE RACE

Cohasset's Flannagan wins Ironman Division

The winners and results of the 2012 UniBank Blackstone River Valley Greenway Challenge "Adventure Race — Like No Other," held Saturday, September 29, 2012, have been announced.

The race was the largest in its 12-year history — with 457 athletes and 87 teams running, paddling, and biking in a variety of competitive and fun divisions on a seven-leg, 44.5 mile course through the Blackstone River Valley National Heritage Corridor in Rhode Island and Massachusetts. The mission of the race is to raise the public's awareness of the history, natural beauty, and environmental significance of the Corridor.

Congratulations to Cohasset's Josh Flannagan for winning the Ironman (One male athlete with a support person). Flannagan returned to defend his 2011 Ironman title and claimed the 2012 title in 4:05;44, also third overall time, with support person Justin Dreary. Second place silver medals went to Ironman John McCarthy from Ludlow, MA and Crystal Popko completing in 4:33:31 and the Bronze medal went to Cumberland, RI's Ironman David Fagnant & Tim Finocchio finishing in 4:34:51.

For complete results visit http://www.greenwaychallenge.org

MENS HOCKEY

Stingers remain unbeaten

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

There is only one undefeated team left in the South Coastal Hockey League after five weeks, and that is the Stingers of the Legends Division.

Ken Wingate of Pembroke scored two goals and assisted on another as the Stingers held off the Saints, 4-2. Norwell's Joe Murray and John Scag both had a goal and assist each for the Stingers.

Jim Callahan had a goal and an assist, Jim McNeill scored a goal, and Marshfield's Bill Langrill had two assists for the Saints.

Brian Murphy of Duxbury scored the tying goal with 3:37 left and then scored the only goal of the shootout to give the Crusaders their first win of the season, 3-2, over the Sharks in a Legends Division contest. Jim Donovan of Marshfield had a goal and assists for the Crusaders. Jay Faherty and Hanover's Mike Murphy scored the goals for the Sharks.

Dan Nason stopped 21 shots, while Skip Tufts of Scituate had a goal and assist in the Whalers' 4-0 Legends Division win over the Toros.

Scituate's Steve Concannon, Norwell's Mike Verrochi, and Jim Toner of Hanover added a goal each for the Whalers.

John Dunn broke a 1-1 tie with 7:47 left as the Blackhawks dealt the Red Wings their first loss of the season, 2-1, in a Classics Division duel. Dan Murray also scored for Blackhawks, while Mike Evansen scored for the Red Wings.

Mike Martin scored two goals, John Zimmer of Marshfield had two assists, and Pembroke's Jim Stone recorded the shutout in the Bruins 2-0 win over the Canadiens.

Bob Sideropoulos scored three second-period goals and set up another in the third period in the Rangers' 5-1 Classics Division win over the Maple Leafs.

Tom Smith of Marshfield, and Jeff Uva also scored for the Rangers. Marshfield's Steve Mudge scored with one minute left in the game for the Maple Leafs.

INSIDE THE 6 SOCCER POWER RANKINGS

Week 4: Cohasset debuts at No. 6

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com



Cohasset jumps into our Inside the 6 Power Rankings this week. PHOTO/KEITH MACDONALD

The fourth week of high school soccer produced some quality matches in the region. We had a major shakeup on the girls' side as Scituate knocked off No. 1 Plymouth North and was rewarded for a strong effort last week. For the boys, the Wildcats cannot be stopped and remained unbeaten through 10 matches. These rankings reflect games played from Monday, Sept. 24 through Sunday, Sept. 30:

Boys

1. Weymouth – What a week for the Wildcats. Heck, what a season for the Wildcats. Three wins last week sent the team's record to 8-0-2 overall, and one of those wins was a 2-1 triumph over St. John's Prep. This came after victories over Norwood, 3-0, and Bay State rivals Braintree, 2-1.

2. Marshfield – The Rams made it five in a row with a 1-0 win over Plymouth North to close out Week 4. This came after a 5-1 thrashing of Dennis-Yarmouth. The Rams enter the week at 6-2 with two massive Atlantic Coast League games that will really test the team – Sandwich and Nauset – two top contenders in the ACL title race.

3. Hingham – The Harbormen keep cruising, and a huge 0-0 draw against Patriot League rivals Duxbury gave them a vital point in the race for the PL title.

4. Braintree – Another strong week for the Wamps despite losing to their Bay State Carey foes, Weymouth. Then again, the Wildcats are one of the top teams in the state and currently unbeaten. Regardless, the week was not a total loss as the Wamps beat Dedham, 4-1.

5. Hanover – The Indians climb up one notch Inside the 6. A more than productive week saw the Indians outmatch their opponents (Middleboro and Whitman-Hanson) by a combined score of 10-1 to improve to 7-1-1.

6. Cohasset – With Duxbury slipping out of the top 6, and Hanover moving up a notch, this only meant one thing – a new team enters the rankings. And after yet another South Shore League victory, 1-0 over Monomoy, the Skippers remain unbeaten in the South Shore League at 6-0.

On the bubble: Duxbury, Scituate, Pembroke

Last week: 1. Weymouth, 2. Marshfield, 3. Hingham, 4. Braintree, 5. Duxbury, 6. Hanover

Girls

1. Marshfield – The statement game of the season came Friday as the Rams outwitted Plymouth North, the previous No. 1, in a battle for first place in the Atlantic Coast League. The unbeaten Rams (6-0) slid past North, 1-0, a couple days after walloping Dennis-Yarmouth, 10-1, to take over as the No. 1 team on the girls' side.

2. Duxbury – Two more wins for the Dragons vault their record to 6-1-1 and lifts the team one spot higher than a week ago. Last week, the Dragons blanked Pembroke, 4-0, before easily handling rivals Hingham, 4-1.

3. Scituate – This was the week of all weeks for Scituate girls soccer. The Sailors ended Plymouth North's winning streak, which began on day 1 of the season. They then topped North Quincy, 2-0, to improve to 8-1 and earn their highest-ever Inside the 6 ranking.

4. Carver – Another team that can't seem to stop winning is this young Crusaders squad. Carver remains idle at No. 4 this week. The team beat Monomoy, 5-0, to close out the week unbeaten and in first place (tied with Norwell) for the lead in the South Shore league.

5. Norwell – Nipping right on Carver's heels, the Clippers ran their unbeaten streak to seven after drawing, 1-1, with East Bridgewater and moved up one spot this week. This team has really come into top form as the midseason point quickly approaches.

6. Plymouth North – A five-place slide in the rankings was the result of a couple factors: first, a pair of losses (1-0 to both Scituate and Marshfield), and second, untarnished performances from the other five teams in the rankings. Getting back on track this week will certainly vault the Eagles back up the chart.

On the bubble: Hingham, Hanover, Plymouth South

Last week: 1. Plymouth North, 2. Marshfield, 3. Duxbury, 4. Carver, 5. Scituate, 6. Norwell

The Inside the 6 - Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@wickedlocal.com.

YOUTH SPORTS

Continued from 17

big Nick Punto trade, but for the most part, I look at the Sox season with a sense of sadness and hope for the future, mostly because I was just watching a sci-fi show on DVD that was cancelled seven years ago, and Kevin Sorbo's Captain Dylan Hunt of the Andromeda Ascendent, went from despair and complete destruction to saving the universe, or some universe over the course of an off-season where the writers seemed to have ended the show and then uncancelled it for a final season, while backed into a corner.

Just feels like the Sox.

It has the same feeling.

What should have been a year of redemption for a proud franchise turned into a sideshow.

The biggest moment was a trade that sent overpriced primadonna players to Lala Land for prospects.

Wow.

And now we have David Ortiz whining about getting no respect because he still doesn't have a long-term contract, and everybody waving goodbye to Bobby V.

I am so sick and tired of hearing about that respect nonsense, but we'll get back to that in a moment.

The real reason for writing this column has to do with you.

As fans and parents and readers, I always like to let you know that your input is always appreciated.

I know that high school sports have been in full gear for a while, but there is more happening, and that is where you come in.

As the sports editor of four towns, I have approximately 25 teams to cover on a weekly basis – and that's just high school varsity teams.

Beyond the high schools, there is youth football, youth soccer, fall baseball, semi-pro football, adult hockey leagues and more.

That is why every season I like to ask for your help.

Do you coach a youth football team (Sci-Coh coaches, are you listening?) How about soccer?

If you do, or your kids play, I'd like to hear about it.

The best way to do that is simple. Send me a photo or a short story about your team.

It doesn't have to be long. In fact, I prefer a tight 250-300 word roundup that tells the basics of the game or team.

Give me the score, let everyone know who had the goal or touchdown. Write about that amazing midfielder who controlled the pace, or the center who made every snap perfect.

It isn't hard.

Give me lots of names. Who played well, who tried really hard.

That's really all there is to it.

If you're sending us football, you don't have to recap every play. We don't need to know who the captains were or if they won the coin-toss. It doesn't have to be play-by-play.

Keep it simple, but be sure that at the Mariner, we love getting the kids in the paper.

Don't stop there though. With so many teams to cover, you may notice some sports in the paper more than others.

If you haven't seen your sport for a bit, or would like even more coverage, feel free to send in a few scores and notes about your favorite team or player. The same rules apply. Keep it simple. We'll do the rest.

Do you know a former local star who's playing college ball now?

Send it in. Let me know who's doing what.

As for photos, I do have a few requests. If you'd like to send a photo, please send it as a .jpg attachment.

Don't resize it. We can handle that end, but please check to make sure the resolution is at least 1mb.

Anything smaller than that is too small for print, and won't reproduce.

Take a look and make sure it is in focus and not too dark.

Please use a camera if you're sending photos.

I know it's so easy to fire off a photo on that IPhone or Droid or IPad, but usually the quality doesn't translate well to print, especially when it comes to action.

I am always happy to use items you send.

I am actually now on both sides of sending information to the paper.

While I am the sports editor in Hanover, Scituate, Hingham and Cohasset, I also have an 11-year old daughter who is currently playing flag football in Marshfield.

Katy is one of a number of girls playing in the league and she has done a great job at center.

Did I mention I'm also the coach?

Yes, I am back on the sideline with the U14 (Hall of Fame Division) Falcons.

So far, so good. We're 2-0, and have found a new star in each game, and more in practice.

Being back on the sideline reminds me how much fun this really is, even if the kids really run the show and call the plays and my job is making sure everyone plays and has fun.

Not a bad deal there.

As for that whole David Ortiz whining about contracts, I have an idea. Offer him 13 million to stay next year if you want him, and if it truly is respect and not money, let him play two years for the same 13 million.

Better yet, let him go play somewhere else and give me the millions.

I can hurt my foot and watch for the season.

Really, I'd be really good at it.

Really.

SOCCER

Continued from 17

going to win that we'd have to score more than one goal. The defense has been playing so well that they took a few early chances they won't be taking again. The two goals came on unbelievable shots. After that we tightened up. We had some chances in the second half. We just didn't finish."

Buckley scored Cohasset's goal out of the back.

"Joe played well," Willis said. "He's had some work to do to keep it going . He's done a great job anchoring the defense."

The Skippers hosted Abington yesterday and hosts Abington Tuesday.

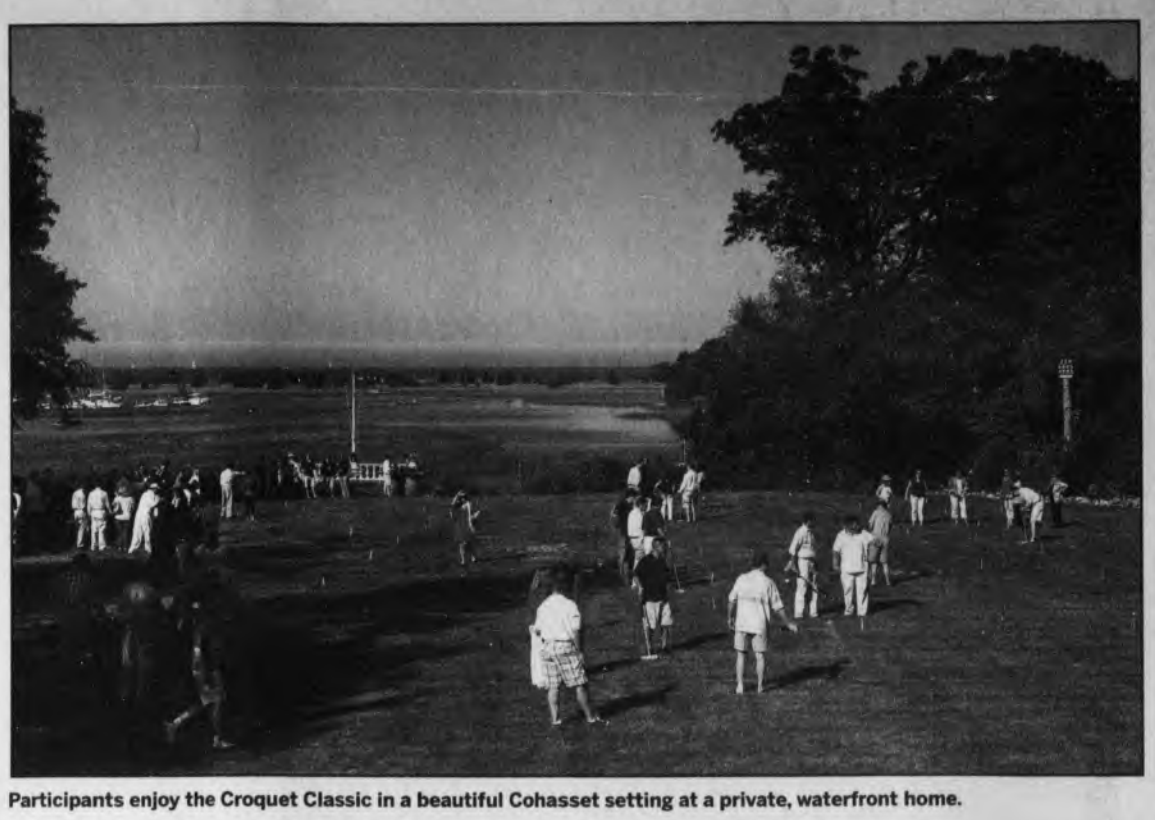
After that, they play six of eight on the road.







A player tries to get the ball through the wicket.



Participants enjoy the Croquet Classic in a beautiful Cohasset setting at a private, waterfront home.

Croquet Classic

Raises money for pediatric programs at SSH

140 fun-loving and sporty people gathered on Saturday, Sept. 22 for the 2012 Croquet Classic at a private, waterfront home in Cohasset. The event was organized by the LINKS group whose members are young professionals with families of their own who live and work on the South Shore. They hold multiple events each year in support of pediatric programs at South Shore Hospital. A big thank you to all who sponsored and attended the event....your efforts raised $20,000 to support pediatric programs at South Shore Hospital!



David Soper congratulates Stephanie Ryan on a great shot as Soper's wife Denise laughs in the background.



Long-time friends Katherine Owen (left) and Jill Lawler, enjoy the day.

Photos by K.A. MacDonald



Rob Macelhiney and Pam Engstrom watch Ellen Youngclaus aim for the wicket.



Erica McDermott concentrates on making her shot.



United States Croquet Association Hall of Famer Bob Kroeger explains the rules of Golf Croquet.



Julia Whitney swings the mallet.



Steve Gertzof prepares to make his shot.



Co-Chair of the LINKS (Leaders Involving a New Kind of Support) Committee Eric McLaughlin speaks at the Croquet Classic benefit for pediatric programs at South Shore Hospital.

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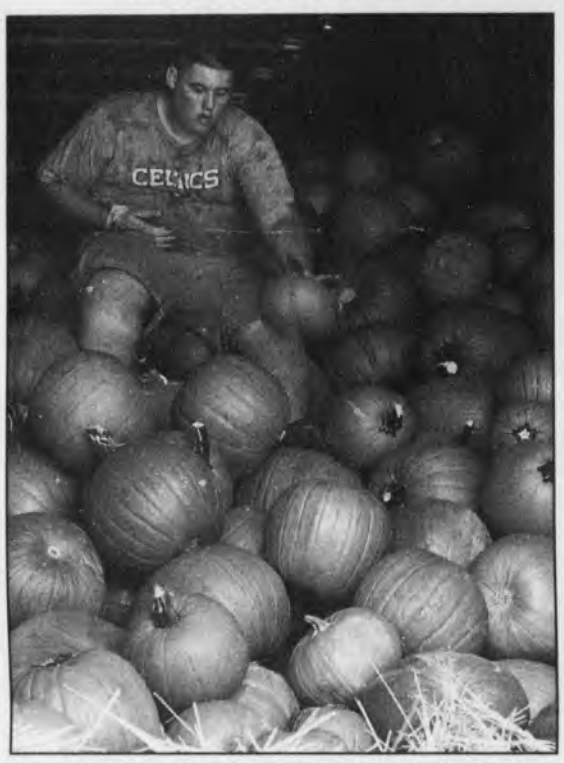


Barbara Hoyler, a center leader, laughs while trying to turn her wheelbarrow with a particularly large pumpkin.

Special delivery

CASP Pumpkin Patch takes shape

Staff photos/Robin Chan



James Lydon, 18, throws a pumpkin to the bottom of the pile while helping unload the truck



Kevin Crawford, 17, looks to see where he should bring the next load of pumpkins while helping at the 10th annual pumpkin fundraiser for ASP. There are 2076 big pumpkins, about 400 small pumpkins, and 600 itty pumpkins.



Bozo Jonjic helps unload the truck.



Nick Cimetti, right, and Phil Lehr, left, transfer pumpkins into wheelbarrows.



Emily Robbins, 16, laughs while helping out after cross country practice on Wednesday.



Harry Helbock, 16, grabs a pumpkin from Barbara Hoyler.



The Rev. Gary Ritts helps out with the pumpkin patch on Wednesday.



Carly Oremus, 14, grabs a pumpkin while helping put together the design on the lawn.

Check out all the CASP Pumpkin Patch photos in color, online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

LIFE AT CHS

Last chance for senior SATs



WHITNEY MALONE

For those of you juniors and sophomores (and maybe even freshmen) also taking the SATs tomorrow, good for you for getting ahead of the game!

Hi Cohasset! Since today was a Professional day for all teachers, students are enjoying the day off from school. But even though we don't have classes, sports still continue! Girl's Field Hockey is playing West Bridgewater at home this afternoon, while the Football team will play at Carver tonight.

Tomorrow morning is the last chance for seniors to take SATs before most early action and early decision college applications are due in November. Remember that you can send your scores free of charge to up to four colleges within ten days of taking the test! For those of you juniors and sophomores (and maybe even freshmen) also taking the SATs tomorrow, good for you for getting ahead of the game!

Last Friday, recall auditions were posted for the school musical, showing in late November, and those casted began night rehearsals this week. While cast roles have been filled, it's not too late to be involved! If you're interested, see Mrs. Moriarty or Mr. Mahoney in the music department.

Just a reminder for all Peer Leaders that there is a workshop next Wednesday after school in Ms. Gordon's room (cookies will be provided as usual!).

Everyone is getting psyched for Spirit Week and Homecoming, coming up in the next couple of weeks. In the meantime, enjoy the Columbus Holiday Weekend!

Whitney Malone is a senior at Cohasset High; her column appears weekly during the school year.

GIMME SHELTER



Winter is coming and Bridget has a warm spirit that will fill your heart and home. COURTESY

Bridget is a real beauty

PAULA J. FATERSIK

Pretty, pretty, pretty! This young, vivacious kitten is six months old and honestly, Bridget is the sweetest little girl. Not just a pretty face, she has such a wonderful way of wiggling her way right into your heart instantly! It is easy to see why. Sit with her and get lost in her warm and beautiful eyes. They are so enchanting. Her soft, tiger and white multi-color fur makes her a special beauty. We love her welcoming, "here I am" look when entering the room she shares with other adoptable kittens and cats.

Bridget arrived in the shelter about two weeks ago, and wow, she has a lot of admirers here. Rescuers saved this kitten and bringing her to Hull Seaside was a lucky day for her, and for us. What fun it is to receive her attention and love. She certainly has a lot to give! Gentle and feminine, friendly and loving, that's Bridget.

This adorable feline wants to get close and she seeks you out. Bridget enjoys petting and is very likely to nuzzle with you very quickly. What a wonderful companion she will be to one lucky, cat loving family. Once Bridget settles into a new home, she will have the chance to play and run, sit in sunny windows and curl up with her new owners sharing her appreciative purrs. This is our wish for her.

If you have been thinking about inviting a new member into your family, Bridget may be the perfect kitten for you! Winter is coming and this little girl has a warm spirit that will fill your heart and home.

The entire team at HSAR thanks all of the wonderful adoptive families who continue to open their homes to wonderful kittens like Bridget, and the adult and senior cats who have waited patiently for forever homes. You are there for them all, and it is a generous and loving act to take care of these deserving animals.

Please come for a visit with Bridget at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, located at 50 L St. Open Hours are Monday evening from 6:30-7:30 and Saturday from 2-3 p.m. Our office number is 781-925-3121. You may also contact Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902 for an appointment. To see more of our wonderful kittens and cats who are waiting for loving homes please visit www.HSAR.org and click on Available Pets.

***

Just a friendly reminder to our supporters; our holiday fundraiser is underway with the 2013 Kittendale's calendar ready for order! If you are looking for a great, fun gift for family and friends, and would like to help our kittens and cats, visit www.kittendales.com to order online, or contact the shelter to pick them up there during Open Hours. We are a non-profit no kill shelter and every dollar goes toward the expenses to keep HSAR operating. Veterinary care, food, bedding, rent, and utilities are paid with the help of so many wonderful people who donate and participate in our events and fundraisers.

As always, a big thank you to all who continue to take the time to drop off bottles and cans, help with projects on behalf of the shelter, check our wish list and donate needed items, and of course to our dedicated volunteers who work tirelessly each day to keep our wonderful residents safe and secure.

We can't do it without you and all that you share with us is appreciated more than ever as we try to provide the best care possible to the animals in our care.

Paula J. Fatersik is a board member and volunteer at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue



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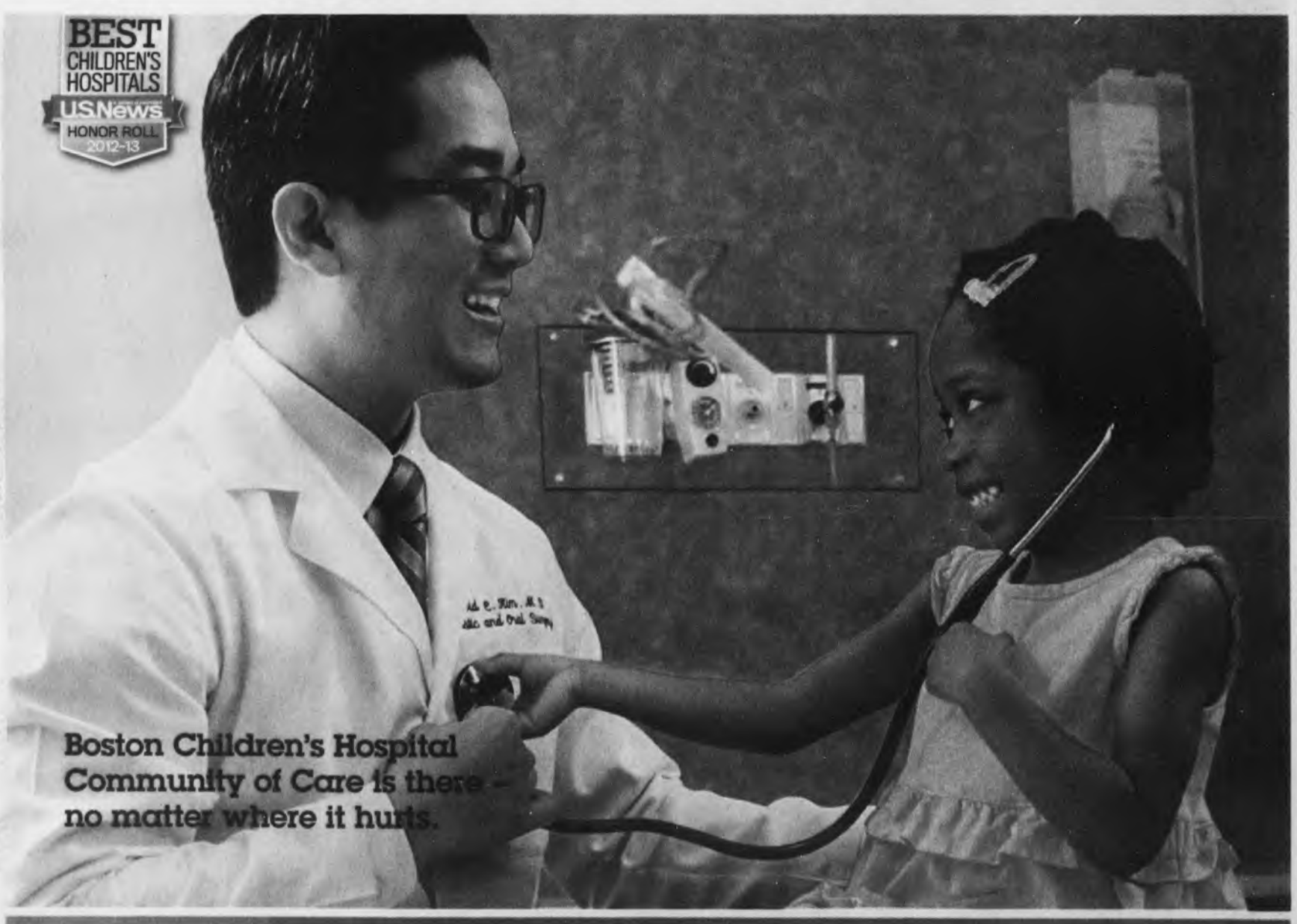
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BUSINESS NOTE

Altholtz appointed to volunteer board

Cohasset resident Howie Altholtz has been appointed to the Board of Overseers of the Citi Performing Arts Center (Wang), which now includes the Wang Theatre as well as the Colonial and Shubert.

The volunteer board assists with policy and supports CPAC's efforts in preserving these iconic venues, as well as performance and education programs.

This appointment highlights Altholtz's lifelong commitment to the arts as a marketing executive, media and entertainment lawyer and musician.



Howie Altholtz been appointed to the Board of Overseers of the Citi Performing Arts Center.
COURTESY PHOTO

FOURTH ANNUAL PAINT IT ALL PINK WICKED LOCAL

FACT OF THE DAY

Did you know?
Early detection and effective treatment have been shown to improve survival.

Information provided by MA Affiliate Susan G. Komen for the Cure

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Thursday, Sept. 20
6:30 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle complaint. Caller reports that she would like extra patrols in the area in the morning between 6 and 6:15 a.m. there is a black BMS that drives to fast on the road heading into west corner.
8:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
8:49 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop.
1:42 p.m. **Elm and South Main streets,** parking complaint, vehicle blocking.
2:57 p.m. **Reservoir Road,** motor vehicle stop, written warning.
8:34 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** disturbance. Out with cab in front of residence. Caller wanted unwanted guest to leave.
9:06 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle complaint. Caller reporting she cut off a motor vehicle on the highway. Motor vehicle followed her home and sat in her driveway for five minutes.

Friday, Sept. 21
5:23 a.m. **Margin St.,** medical aid; pancreatitis.
6:24 a.m. **Stockbridge St.,** gas odor inside. Inside odor of propane.
12:22 p.m. **Depot Court,** parking complaint, deliver truck at this location.
1:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, Hingham Lumber, caller reports a 60-year-old fell and has a head injury.
2:38 p.m. **Parkingway**, medical aid, 89-year-old with congestive heart failure.
3:23 p.m. **Irving Road,** Scituate, mutual ambulance aid. Cancelled prior to arrival.
4:46 p.m. **Norfolk Road,** motor vehicle crash; tree limb fell onto a motor vehicle.
6:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:18 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid. Caller reports she doesn't feel good and wants us to call her children.
11:37 p.m. **South Main St**., Red Lion Inn, disturbance.

Saturday, Sept. 22
4:13 a.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid.
5:28 a.m. **Smith Place,** CO alarm. CO detector sounding.
10:33 a.m. **Beechwood and South Main streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:53 p.m. motor vehicle stop.
3:41 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane and Sohier St.,** caller reports kids skateboarding in the street and drivers may not see them due to the glare of the sun. Officer spoke with skateboarders and advised them to stay out of the street.
5:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** animal complaint. Caller reports large turtle in the southbound lane. Animal has crossed the road.
7:09 p.m. **Cedar St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports she would like to report that there is a black dog with white on the tail and red collar running through the neighborhood and was concerned for its well being.
11:46 p.m. **Elm Court,** CO alarm, resident reports her carbon monoxide detector just went off. Everyone feels fine but would like them checked.

Sunday, Sept. 23
6:31 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Caller states there is a large skunk in her back yard. Skunk was gone on arrival.
7:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle complaint. Report of wreckless driving of a blue Toyota driving over double solid line almost hit island.
11:21 a.m. **Highland Avenue and North Main St.,** assist public; a runner has fallen.
1:18 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** past report of domestic; investigated.
1:55 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** private detective investigation.
2:14 p.m. **Elm St.,** well-being check. Caller reports her neighbor came home from the hospital two days ago and no one answers the door and papers are piling up. Female is still in the hospital.
2:29 p.m. **Mohawk Way,** suspicious activity, at 11:50 a.m. she saw a male go through her dumpster. Mid to late 50s, jeans, long sleeve gray shirt and gray hair, driving a dark gray trailblazer.
5:06 p.m. **Border St.,** medical aid. Female with ammonia.
5:28 p.m. **Wheelwright Park,** motor vehicle stop. Female in custody. Arrest: Jane Felson, 55, 183 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Charges: operating under the influence of liquor, first offense, negligent operation of motor vehicle, unregistered motor vehicle.

Monday, Sept. 24
6:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, minor motor vehicle crash; two patient sign-offs.
7:21 a.m. **Howe Road**, power outage. National Grid notified; they are aware of problem.
9:16 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Hillside Drive**, motor vehicle stop.
9:31 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, medical aid. A 58-year-old male with chest pains was transported to South Shore hospital.
9:47 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:09 a.m. **Crocker Lane**, wires down. Dump truck has taken wires down and they are on the truck. National Grid and Cable on scene.
1:19 p.m. **Avalon Drive**, past breaking and entering. Walk in party at headquarters to report.
1:49 p.m. **Hillside Drive**, fire investigation; outside burn, putting out an illegal burn.
3:07 p.m. **Elm St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:49 p.m. **Avalon Drive**, harassing phone calls; investigated.
5:40 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, suspicious person. Party reports a strange encounter with a gentleman who came to her house to give her an estimate; he yelled at her children. She said she would call back if there was a future dispute.
6:14 p.m. **Howe Road and Jerusalem Road**, patrol request. Motor vehicles not stopping for school buses in the morning, 8 a.m. and 8:40 a.m. at this stop. Resident requests patrols for the morning rush hour traffic.
6:25 p.m. **Elm St.**, animal complaint. Barking dog complaint; dog brought in for the night.
8:11 p.m. **Cohasset Sports Complex and Crocker Lane**, medical aid. A 28-year-old female injured her knee.
8:50 p.m. **Linden Drive**, CO alarm. Alarm sounded and has been shut off manually; no symptoms.

Tuesday, Sept. 25
8:07 a.m. **Pleasant St.** RR crossing, hazard situation. Caller reports the train gate lights are flashing. Checked the gates and the gates are now working properly.
8:54 a.m. **Linden Drive**, warrant. Officer responding for a probation violation warrant. A 48-year-old Cohasset man arrested on warrant.
1:11 p.m. **Bancroft Road**, wires down. Caller reports wire down in the roadway. Wire taken down by a truck; Verizon and Comcast notified.
1:46 p.m. **Aaron River Road**, fraud. Caller reports she received a call from someone stating she was the caller's granddaughter and she needed $5000 sent to get her out of Peru. Caller did not fall for the scam.
1:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, well-being check. Headquarters reports resident came in to report a male adult and child on a tricycle walking along the side of the road. Gone on arrival.
2:15 p.m. **Ripley Road**, parking complaint. Headquarters reports a white Lexus parked in the handicap spot in front of the barbershop; vehicle gone on arrival.
3:07 p.m. **Jerusalem Road Drive**, fraud; investigated.
4:32 p.m. **Church St.**, armed robbery; resident in headquarters to report past robbery.
4:48 p.m. **Hull St.**, medical aid. Possible stroke in a car in the parking lot.
5:10 p.m. **Police headquarters**, request for an emergency 208A.
5:12 p.m. **Bancroft St.**, wires down. Resident reports wires down across the street; utilities notified.

Wednesday, Sept. 26
12:40 a.m. **Elm St.**, medical aid; female is very sick.
8:46 a.m. **Mill Lane,** suspicious activity; investigated.
9:18 a.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid. A 58-year-old male injured after a fall.
11:02 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports someone just hit her car in a parking lot; vehicle left the scene. Vehicle was a gray Lexus SUV that fled on 3A South. Driver was a male in his 70s with white hair.
11:58 a.m. **Ripley Road,** parking complaint. Cutting Edge trailer with gate down causing a traffic hazard.
12:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, suspicious activity. Suspicious phone call, half hour ago from a company that claims they need to come in and fix the postage meter. Caller spoke with the company they use and confirmed the call did not come from them.
1:47 p.m. **Heather Drive,** resident in the station to speak with officer.
2:06 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, animal complaint. Resident reports a sick dog on her front lawn.
2:28 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, lock in/out. Caller reports she locked her keys in her car and her small child is inside. Express Towing notified and responding.
5:38 p.m. **King St.,** past breaking and entering; various items stolen, occurred last Friday night on the corner of King and Pond St.
7:20 p.m. **Cedar Lane,** medical aid. Son got fire extinguisher in his eyes; he seems fine. He is rinsing them out.

Thursday, Sept. 27
9:01 a.m. **Pleasant St. and Reservoir Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
9:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports someone backed into her vehicle in the parking lot and she would like to see an officer; paper exchange only.
11:03 a.m. **Elm St. and S. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop.
11:20 a.m. **Church St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
11:43 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** animal complaint. 911 caller reports a white dove just flew into his house and then out onto the back deck. Bird has a gray band around the left leg and is just sitting on the deck.
12:00 p.m. **Avalon Drive**, fraud; resident reports she ahs been scammed by an online account.
1:28 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; arrest.
1:37 p.m. **Cushing Road**, well-being check; caller reports speaking to a patient at 11 a.m. this morning and she said she had chest pains and shortness of breath.
4:00 p.m. **Bancroft Road**, well-being check. A 911 caller reports that a person has not answered her meals on wheels delivery. Company states their policy is to call for well-being check. Fire Command reports gained entry to residence and appears no one is home.
4:39 p.m. **Sunrise,** medical aid. Caller reports on the second floor, 103-year-old female fell and hit head.
5:14 p.m. **Bancroft Way**, parking complaint; caller reports three vehicles parked illegally.
6:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:29 p.m. **Aaron River Road**, water rescue. Down by reservoir,a canoe tipped over, one male missing. A 23-year-old male, no lifevest about 50 yards out. Second male swam back to shore. Canoe flipped about 10 min. ago. One male on land and one in water. Party has been located. Fire operations reports they have recovered the individual.

Friday, Sept. 28
5:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle crash called into police headquarters. Location between Pond St. and Stop and Shop, motor vehicle vs. deer. Deer is deceased, passerby has taken deer.
8:26 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, medical aid. A 68-year-old man fell. He states he hit his head but did not lose consciousness.
8:40 a.m. **Police headquarters**. EPO investigators on arrival at headquarters. Follow up on location in the area of Aaron River Road.
9:48 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop. Arrest: unlicensed operator.
10:47 a.m. **King St.,** lost/found. Employee turned in a social security card; being held for safekeeping.
11:29 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, fire investigation. Walk in party reporting a loud sound in the area. Nothing found; units clear.
12:25 p.m. **Avalon Drive**, police dept. investigation.
2:00 p.m. **Pleasant St.**, medical aid. Female with chest pains.
2:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
2:40 p.m. **Deep Run**, fire investigation. Caller reports odor of smoke in the area, unable to determine location. Could smell noticeable odor of burning. Odor is smoke from a chimney on Haystack Lane.
5:10 p.m. **Highland Ave.**, summons. Attempted to make court serve; party not home.
6:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, suspicious person. Homeless man by the drive thru. He has facial hair, tall with long hair and a towel wrapped around him that has some blood on it. Stated his name was Richard. He said he got out of the hospital two weeks ago. Transporting the male to Hingham to catch a bus north to Boston.
7:55 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle complaint. Caller reports a motor vehicle was stopping at green lights, may have been lost, but did go over the yellow line a few times.
9:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, Scituate reports a grey SUV was involved in a hit and run and should have damage on the front passenger side. Just occurred in front of Jaime's on Gannett Road.
9:32 p.m. **Brook St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Saturday, Sept. 29
12:13 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, suspicious vehicle. Caller reports he is an employee of Shaw's and a green Expedition has been parked there for about an hour and has no plates on it.
5:33 a.m. **Golden Living Center**, medical aid. An 80-year-old male injured after a fall yesterday.
8:06 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, power outage.
9:09 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle crash, unknown injury. Caller reports a motor vehicle accident; both vehicles towed by Express. Cones placed for the oil spill; Mass Highway on scene.
9:19 a.m. **James Lane**, medical aid. Norfolk County 'Are You Okay" program requests a well-being check on an 95-year-old female who stated she wasn't feeling well.
9:47 a.m. **Pond St**., medical aid. Elderly man down in the kitchen.
12:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Ridge Top Roa**d, motor vehicle crash; two cars involved, no injuries.
5:44 p.m. **Ripley Road**, motor vehicle stop; written warning issued.
11:22 p.m. **Pond St.,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle.

Sunday, Sept. 30
7:33 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, medical aid. Arm, back pain.
8:33 a.m. **Cohasset Housing For the Elderly**, medical aid; male with back pain.
10:17 a.m. **Stevens Lane**, animal complaint, caller reports his brown dog ran off during his walk.
1:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, suspicious item. Employee reports that in the parking lot to the right of the building, there is a backpack with nobody around it.
2:06 p.m. **American Legion Post at Summer St**., vandalism.
5:19 p.m. **Beechwood St. and S. Main S**t., motor vehicle crash, unknown injury. Citation issued.
7:12 p.m. **Lambert's Lane**, police dept. investigation.
7:21 p.m. **Elm St**., medical aid. Caller reports a fall onto the floor and needs help getting back onto the couch.
8:02 p.m. **Windy Hill Road**, outside explosion. Caller reports a loud explosion in the area; caller still has power.
8:16 p.m. **Elm St**., medical aid; person injured in the bathroom

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When an emergency or maintenance vehicle is stopped on the side of the road, move over to the next lane, or slow down if changing lanes is not possible. Under the Move over Law, failure to do so could result in a fine of up to $100.
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Legal Notices

LEHR JR. ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
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Norfolk Probate and Family Court
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Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO12P2272EA
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: Arthur L. Lehr Jr.

Date of Death: 05/02/2012

To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by: **David L Lehr** of **Cohasset MA** and **Allen C Lehr** of **Cohasset MA** **Philip A Lehr** of **Cohasset MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. And also requesting that: **David L. Lehr** of **Cohasset MA** and **Allen C Lehr** of **Cohasset MA** Philip A Lehr of **Cohasset MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on 10/31/2012

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Angela M Ordoñez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: September 25, 2012

Patrick W McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12827368
Cohasset Mariner 10/5/12

CPC HEARING 10/22/12
LEGAL NOTICE
Cohasset Community Preservation Committee

Monday October 22nd at 7:00PM
Basement meeting Room
Town Hall
41 Highland Ave.
Cohasset, MA

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 44B, §5, known as the Massachusetts Community Preservation Act, that the Community Preservation Committee will hold a Public Informational Hearing on October 22, 2012 at 7:00 pm. This will take place in the basement meeting room of the Town Hall at 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA.

We will discuss the needs, possibilities and resources of the town regarding community preservation.

The committee will discuss and review comments of the Public regarding the use of monies in the Community Preservation Fund for acquisition, creation and preservation of open space, for acquisition, creation and preservation of historic resources, for acquisition, creation and preservation of land for recreational use, for the creation, preservation and support of community housing and for rehabilitation or restoration of such open space, historic resources, land for recreational use and community housing that is acquired or created as provided for in the Community Preservation Act.

Please contact Russell Bonetti 781-789-5547 with any questions.

Russell Bonetti, Chairman
Community Preservation Committee

AD#12826346
Cohasset Mariner 10/5, 10/12/12

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PUZZLES

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Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF OCT. 15, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might feel compelled to get involved on the "right side" of a seemingly unfair fight. But appearances can be deceptive. Get the facts before going forth into the fray.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Bullying others into agreeing with your position could cause resentment. Instead, persuade them to join you by making your case on a logical point-by-point basis.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Resist pushing for a workplace decision you might feel is long overdue. Your impatience could backfire. Meanwhile, focus on that still-unsettled personal situation.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your aspects favor doing something different. You might decide to redecorate your home, or take a trip somewhere you've never been, or even change your hairstyle.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You might want to take a break from your busy schedule to restore your energy levels. Use this less-hectic time to also reassess your plans and make needed changes.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) What you like to think of as determination might be seen by others as nothing more than stubbornness. Try to be more flexible if you hope to get things resolved.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Watch that you don't unwittingly reveal work-related information to the wrong person. Best to say nothing until you get official clearance to open up.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) With things settling down at work or at home, you can now take on a new challenge without fear of distraction. Be open to helpful suggestions from colleagues.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your creativity can help resolve an emotional situation that might otherwise get out of hand. Continue to be your usual caring, sensitive self.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You could impress a lot of influential people with the way you untangle a few knotty problems. Meanwhile, a colleague is set to share some welcome news.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Aspects favor recharging your social life and meeting new people. It's also a good time to renew friendships that might be stagnating due to neglect on both sides.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Congratulations. Your talent for working out a highly technical problem earns you well-deserved praise. The weekend could bring news about a friend or relative.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Your sense of justice makes you a strong advocate for the rights of people and animals alike.

Sudoku

		4			9		8	5
9	2				7	6		
		6	4	3				7
8			6			7	3	
4			8	1				2
	9	5			2		1	
2			3	5		1		
	5	1			8	4		
	3			7			2	8

Level: Moderate

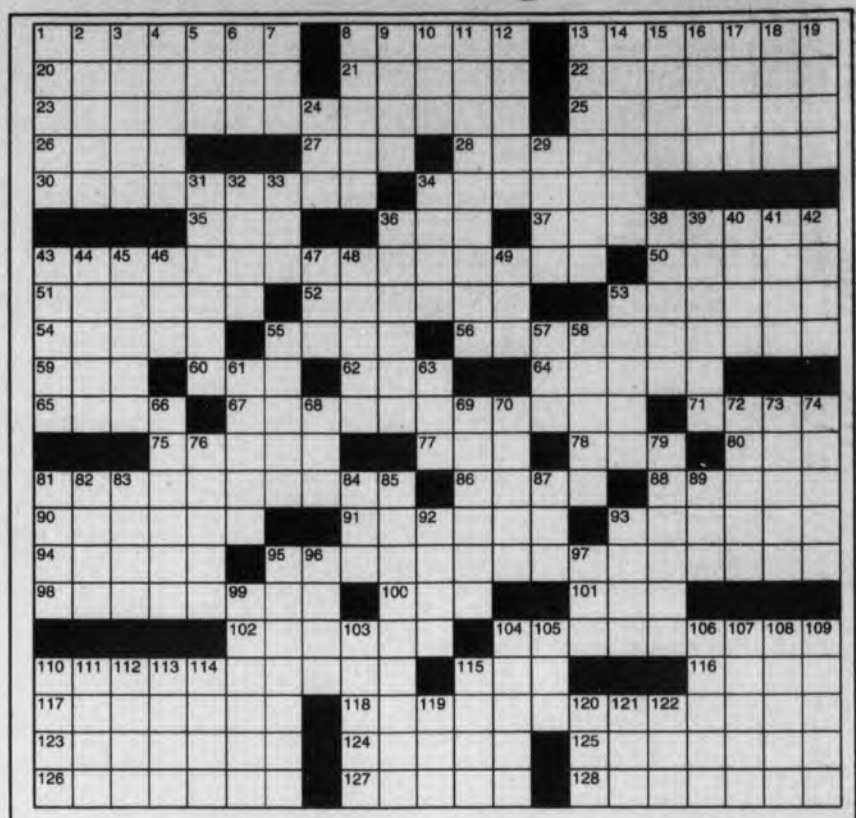
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword - Nothing In Between



ACROSS
1 Examine by touching, as for medical diagnosis
8 Florida resort port
13 Assemble again
20 New York Indians
21 Like a vine-covered wall
22 Top celeb
23 What an ivory tickler's hands are on
25 Kind of onion
26 — Reader (bimonthly digest)
27 Blokes
28 Jolly Roger
30 Bamboo-eating cutie
34 Domination, in slang
35 Hi- —
36 Gene-splicing need
37 Army meal buddy
43 Siren-sounding vehicle
50 Politico Ross
51 Shows at the Met
52 Actor Mickey
53 "Dallas" wife
54 Flax fabric
55 FedEx or fax
56 World Cup bouncer
59 Cookout pest
60 Query
62 In the past
64 Actor Ethan
65 With 40-Down, highway snooze site
67 Orca
71 Talks to a beat
75 Port near Nazareth
77 Connection
78 "For" vote
80 Prohibition
81 Chaplin movie, e.g.
86 Cato's 559
88 — Magli (shoe brand)
90 Inflammation of the ear
91 Stella — (lager brand)
93 Liquor lover
94 —'s razor ("keep it simple" maxim)
95 Cryptogram alternative
98 Synonym books
100 Scale notes
101 Charged bit
102 Rouse
104 Pet that looks like it's wearing a mask
110 Often-twisted treat
115 Author Rand
116 City in Colombia
117 Breakwater embankment
118 Descriptive of 10 answers in this puzzle
123 Vienna-born photog-rapher Model
124 "— you!" (cry of challenge)
125 Longing person
126 Marital state
127 Campfire residue
128 Professions

DOWN
1 High fly ball
2 Baker of soul
3 "Blue" singer Rimes
4 Longed
5 Kerfuffle
6 "And we'll — a cup o' kindness yet ...": Burns
7 WNW opposite
8 Italian river
9 Bard of —
10 Hamm with a 56-Across
11 Suspects' humiliating escorts
12 Include as a bonus
13 Devastating damage doer
14 High classes
15 — one's time
16 Flyboys' org.
17 "— never fly"
18 Twin of Luke Skywalker
19 Lag behind
24 Sumac from Peru
29 "— Lama Ding Dong"
31 Secret things
32 They sting
33 Psychic "gift"
34 — about (close to)
36 Hard laborer
38 Kindle
39 Person in the club
40 See 65-Across
41 Parkway fee
42 And the like: Abbr.
43 Arctic
44 Offer views
45 Pre-Easter times
46 State of rage
47 "Right you —!"
48 Concerning musical pitch
49 Corp. kingpin
53 Fly-catching bird
55 Light boat
57 Third of a dance move
58 Flower part made up of sepals
61 Comedy bits
63 Meal crumb
66 Letters before iotas
68 Chou En- —
69 Surviving wives
70 Sun: Prefix
72 Activity-filled
73 Comic strip segment
74 Sleep loudly
76 Life principle
79 Teem (with)
81 Flue buildup
82 Have a yen
83 Pet pests
84 China's — -tzu
85 Famous Amos rival
87 Loc. of 75-Across
89 Peri's role on "Frasier"
92 Bygone ruler
93 Fraternal lodge org.
95 Some Louisianans
96 Jeopardy
97 Ten, in Dijon
99 Letter-shaped fasteners
103 Leg bone
104 Small kids
105 A, in Spain
106 Earthy hue, to a Brit
107 "Alfie" star Michael
108 Adjust
109 Theater rows
110 Norwegian capital
111 Bridle part
112 Soothe
113 Actor Wilson
114 Oscar winner Blanchett
115 Four roods
119 Jacuzzi sigh
120 TriBeCa site
121 Narcs' agcy.
122 Do battle

Magic Maze - Motor

B N K I N F C Z W U R P M J H
E R C Z X O U S Q N G L J G E
C Z E X V T I C R N A F P N L
J H E T R A C T I O N C O A Y
W V T R R P N L C R L U K R I
G E C E B A L Z X U T W U S D
R P P O M O T L J B D C I I O
G I E D R G A S O L I N E B V
W A Y T X E G A C W U S I L R
T T E K C O R E P P E T S S E
Q P O N L D K J H L G F D C S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

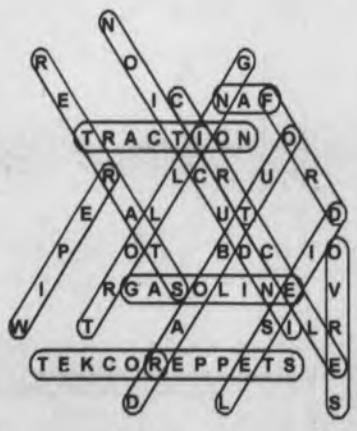
Diesel
Electric
Fan
Ford
Gasoline
Induction
Outboard
Rocket
Servo
Starter
Stepper
Traction
Tri
Trolling
Wiper

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Crossword Solution - Nothing In Between



Magic Solution
Motor



Sudoku Solution

1	7	4	2	6	9	3	8	5
9	2	3	5	8	7	6	4	1
5	8	6	4	3	1	2	9	7
8	1	2	6	9	5	7	3	4
4	6	7	8	1	3	9	5	2
3	9	5	7	4	2	8	1	6
2	4	8	3	5	6	1	7	9
7	5	1	9	2	8	4	6	3
6	3	9	1	7	4	5	2	8



The Stefan family of Cohasset enjoying a hayride! Pictured are Barbara Stefan and her daughter Sayia, 2, and sons Jack, 6, in stripes and Luke, 4, to the right of Jack. COURTESY PHOTOS

Friends of Holly Hill Farm

Group gathers for annual picnic

The Friends of Holly Hill Farm gathered for its 11th annual members' picnic on Sunday, Sept. 23rd at Holly Hill Farm. The warm, sunny autumn weather greeted more than 100 people who came to celebrate the education and community service programs, workshops and school partnerships that are supported in large part by its more than 500 members.

The educational organization, which has served the South Shore community and greater Boston for 10 years, was delighted to treat its members to music from their barn band Ragweed and delicious salads from Fresh Feast in Cohasset Village and Circe's Grotto in North Scituate. There were baguettes and freshly baked breads from My Little Bakery in Duxbury to accompany locally made salads and vanilla ice cream from Nona's of Hingham and Scituate for a la mode to homemade pear and apple crisps and tarts. Muffins from the Coffee Corner in Hingham Harbor were also featured. Some of the main dish offerings included mud oven flatbreads and Brown Boar Farm sausages from Vermont.

In addition to lunch and music, members enjoyed a guided walk to the Ice Pond while farm manager Fred Beddall gave hayrides around the farm in the tractor.

Holly Hill Farm and Friends director Cindy Prentice welcomed the guests and Chairman of the Board Ben Lacy remarked on the dedication and annual support of the members and looked for continued involvement in the years to come with this valuable, local resource. In the coming weeks and months, he encouraged members, friends and family to walk the trails and explore the more than 140 acres of Holly Hill Farm.

For more information about joining the Friends of Holly Hill Farm and to learn more about programs, visit the website, www.hollyhillfarm.org or call the office at (781) 383-6565.

The farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road and is open to the public from sunrise to sunset.



Emma Needles, 17, is painting the face of 7-year-old Anna Deininger of Cohasset. Emma is Jean White's granddaughter.



Farm educator Sally Rossi-Ormon is at the oven cooking up delicious flatbreads for the picnic.



Ben Lacy, long-time Cohasset resident and Chairman of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm Board, chats with farm owner and resident Jean White.



Nikki Gibson, center, holds freshly harvested beans for Education Director Jon Belber, left.

www.wickedlocalsearch.com

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Jill M. Hall; Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings. We are an open, welcoming congregation.

10 am Sunday service in our main sanctuary. Our Sunday School program for children 3 years through Middle School age is open to anyone in the community.

For more information visit us on our website at scc@2ndcc.org or call the church office at 781-383-0345

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

DATEbook
wickedlocaldatebook.com

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- Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News

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October 6

PARIS CABARET
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THE STARLINERS in
VIVA LAS VEGAS

October 13 @ 6:30 p.m.
Special Matinee
Sunday October 21 @ 12:30 p.m.

Last chance to see this fun-filled show!

Your professional singing waitstaff featuring Vegas Legends songs of The Rat Pack, Elvis, Elton John, Celine Dion, Tony Bennett, Lady Gaga, Whitney Houston, Dusty Springfield, Glen Campbell PLUS lots more surprises in store to bring the talent of song and comedy right to you!

FOREVER BROADWAY
Producers, Jekyll & Hyde
and Mama Mia
opening October 27
Reservations always suggested

October 6
OPEN MIC
with CAROL O'SHAUGHNESSY
Boston's Leading Lady of Cabaret
and BROADWAY TRIVIA CONTEST
Doors open 6:30 p.m. for dining
Carol starts at 7:30 p.m.
Special event menu includes sandwiches, appetizers, desserts & a full Bar. Tom LaMark on piano/bring music to sing or just sit back relax & listen!
Cover charge only $8.00

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Stoughton, MA.

October 6th

SOUTH SHORE CELEBRATION
Sustainable Living
and Local Food festival
will be held on Saturday October 6th
at the Marshfield Fairgrounds
from 10 am to 4:30 pm.

Attractions include: over 75 vendors showcasing green resources, a bountiful selection of locally prepared foods, children's activities, a health tent, live music and a Seafood Throwdown featuring expert local chefs and seafood.

Bring your old electronics for responsible and safe recycling by Metech.

Admission is $5 per person,
$10 per family including parking.
For more details go to:
www.southshorecelebration.com

DATEbook

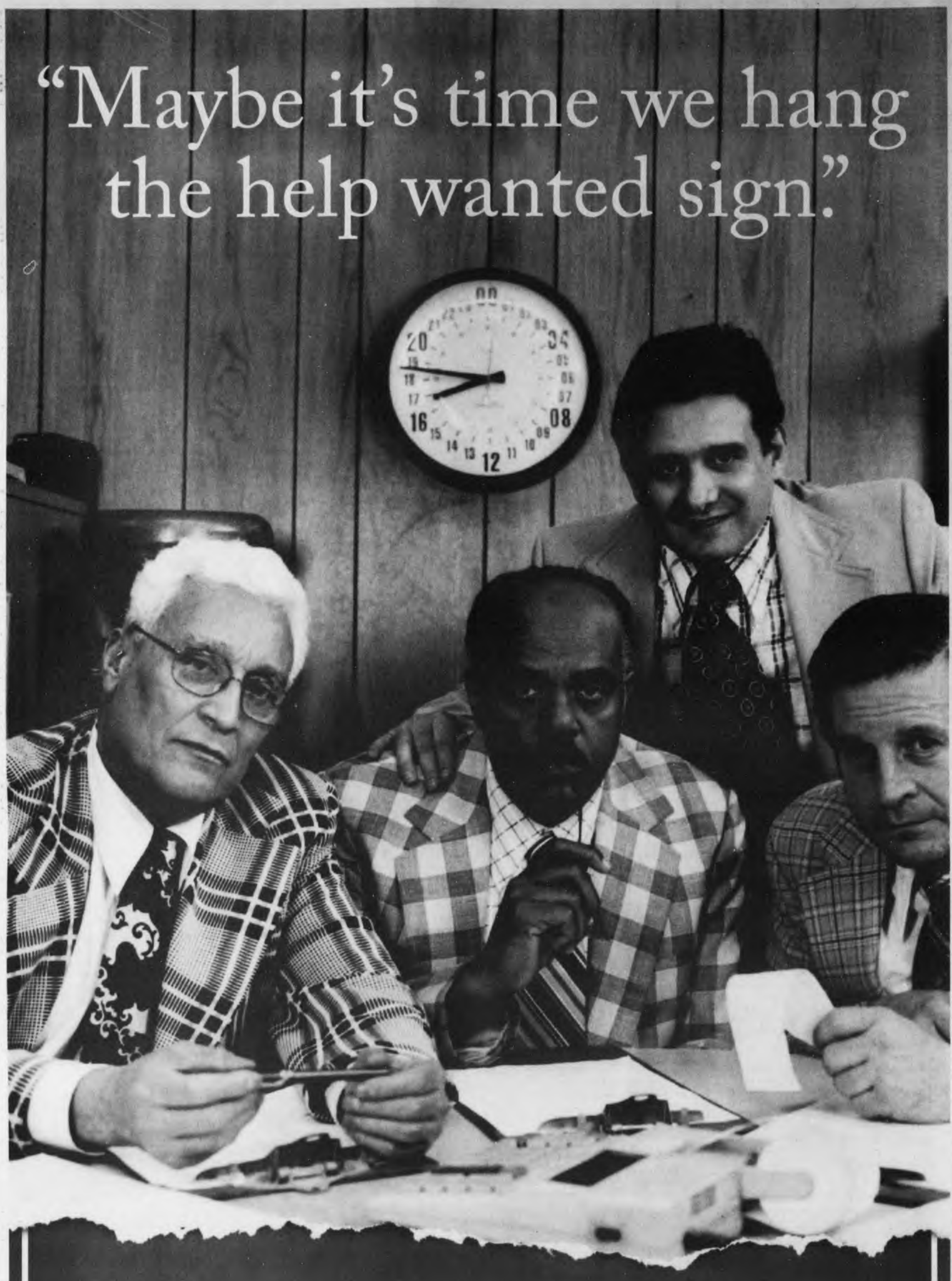
Datebook, is a regional paid event listings, organized by date, that will allow you to control your organization's message in a cost effective manner. Both in print and online at wickedlocaldatebook.com.

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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

South Shore Folk Music Club presents Cliff Eberhardt



WHERE: Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, Main Street, Kingston.
WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6
INFO: Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Smoke and alcohol free. Handicapped accessible. Members $18, non-members $20. www.southshorefolkmusic-club

Thomas the Tank Engine returns



WHERE: Edaville Railroad, 7 Eda Avenue, Carver.
WHEN: Oct. 5-6 and Oct. 13-14
INFO: This is a fun-filled family event that offers the opportunity to ride with Thomas the Tank Engine and meet Sir Topham Hat. or ticket information 08-866-8190 or www.edaville.com.

'He Said She Said-a Comedic Battle of The Sexes'



WHERE: The Book Shack, Independence Mall, Kingston.
WHEN: 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12
INFO: Enjoy an evening of debauchery as two of the region's top comedians relentlessly illustrate the "He Said/She Said" of relationships. Tickets: $15. For tickets call 508-747-1340 or visit www.LorettaLaRocheProductions.com.

SATURDAY, OCT. 6

Community Pancake Breakfast on the first Saturday of the month from September – June from 8 to 10 a.m. in the church Fellowship Hall, 105 Center St., Pembroke featuring pancakes, sausage, juice and coffee. $3 or $5. Tickets available at the door.

Yard sale fundraiser hosted by Saints and Singers Chorus from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at 74 Falmouth Sandwich Road, Forestdale. There will be a number of household items, candles and knick-knacks. Baked goods will also be sold.

MS Benefit Crop. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Upland Sportsman's Club, 76 Upland Road, Plympton. $40. Contact Nancy at 781-585-4975 or email svenska54@verizon.net.

Pumpkin Patch hosted by The Second Parish Church, 685 Main St. Hingham. They wiill be selling pumpkins Columbus Day Weekend, and Oct. 13-14 weekend. The Patch will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Sauchuk Farm in Plympton will supply the pumpkins.

Rummage Sale in the Parish Hall United Church of Christ in Abington at 10 Bedford St., Route 18, from 9 a.m. to noon. Today is Bag Day. Pay to fill one bag — get another bag to fill for free. For further information call the church office, 781-878-0199.

Golf tournament, Plymouth Moose will hold a golf tournament to benefit wounded veterans, at the Crosswinds Golf Course, on Long Pond Road in Plymouth. Cost is $85 per golfer for greens fee, cart, sandwich and soda on the course. Shotgun start is 9:30 a.m., with a scramble format. Awards dinner immediately following at the Plymouth Moose Lodge, at 601 State Road. For dinner only, the cost is $10. For more information, call the Lodge at 508-224-2276 or Jackie at 508-759-5931 or email plymouthmooselodge@gmail.com or missjackieford@comcast.net.

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' farmers' market at the 1820 Courthouse Green in Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday through Oct. 27, www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

South Shore Celebration!, a sustainable living and local food festival, at the Marshfield Fairgrounds from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Over 75 vendors showcasing green resources, a bountiful selection of locally prepared foods, children's activities, a health tent, live music and a Seafood Throwdown featuring expert local chefs. Bring your old electronics for responsible and safe recycling by Metech. Admission is $5 per person, $10 per family includes parking. www.southshoreclebration.com

Nutcracker open auditions presented by Dance Unlimited of Hanover at 1 p.m. 1415 Hanover Street, Hanover. All are welcome to audition and must preregister at 781-871-4264 or email the studio at DanceUnl197@aol.com.

Blue Hills Trailside Museum Fall Festival. 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mass Audubon's Trailside Museum, 695 Hillside St., Milton. 617-333-0690, bluehills@massaudubon.org or www.massaudubon.org.

Celebrate Franklin Park Zoo's 100th birthday. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Franklin Park Zoo, 1 Franklin Park Road, Boston. $11-$17. Contact intern_beauty@marlomc.com or visit www.franklinparkzoo.org.

King Richard's Faire runs weekends from Sept. 1 through Oct. 21. from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 235 Main St. in South Carver. Tickets are $27 for adults (age 12 and older) and $15 for children ages 4-11. Children under 4 are admitted free and parking is free. Call 508-866-5391 or see kingrichardsfaire.net for more information.

Canal Run for the Troops, to benefit Cape Cod Cares for Our Troops, starts at the Cape Cod Canal at the Buzzards Bay Recreation Area (next to Mass. Maritime). Call 774-216-9052 or 508-896-6424 or visit www.canalrunforthetroops.com for details.

Art in Bloom, Oct. 5 to 8 at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth, created by local garden club members who interpret selected artwork on exhibit at the Plymouth Guild 45th annual Juried Art Show. Admission is free. Visit www.plymouthguild.org for details.

Music festival, Christ Church, 149 Court St., Plymouth, will hold its 5th annual music festival at 2 p.m. in the sanctuary. Featuring 50 musicians performing music from all genres, poetry readings, dance performances and visual arts featuring a fashion show hosted by Christ Church's Thrift Shoppe. Tickets are $10 per person with a $25 family cap and can be purchased at the door or call 508-746-4959, ext. 108, for information on where to pre-purchase them.

Cliff Eberhardt concert, South Shore Folk Music Club at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. at the Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, Main Street, Kingston. Members $18, non-members $20. www.southshorefolkmusicclub

Archaeological Canoe Trip. 10 a.m. Hayward Street, Bridgewater, return 2-3 p.m. Summer Street Bridge. $20-$30. 508-828-1101, savethetaunton.org.

SeaFest from noon to 4 p.m. at First Parish Church on Tremont Street/Route 3A in Duxbury; food, beer and wine, live music, silent auction. Tickets $40, 781-934-7379, www.duxburyseafest.com.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

The Marshalls at the Dogwatch Pub, Beaver Dam Road, Scituate, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Gainsville Road at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

A Night Of Americana !! featuring Jake Hill & Deep Creek, Highway Ghosts and Kayla Ringelheim at The New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth at 8 p.m. No cover.

The Coozies at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Fun With Hands. 9 p.m., JP Ryans, 246 Brockton Ave., Abington. 781-878-2720.

SUNDAY, OCT. 7

All-you-can-eat buffet breakfast from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at the Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. Price is $7 per adult, $6 per senior, $5 per child 12 and under. Free face painting. Can tabs for Shriners hospitals and old keys for DeMolay scholarships will be accepted. Open to the public.

Thomas the Tank Engine visits Edaville. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Edaville Railroad, 7 Eda Ave., Carver. 508-866-8190 or www.edaville.com.

Downtown New Bedford Inc.'s 7th Annual Seaport Chowder Festival. Noon-5 p.m,. Custom House Square, New Bedford. $15-$18. 508-990-2777, www.downtownnb.org.

Sunday Author Talk at 4 p.m. with John D. Spooner, author of "No One Ever Told Us That: Money and Life...Letters to My Grandchildren" at The Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. This free event will be followed by a wine and cheese reception, conversation with the author, and a book signing. Seating is limited. Reserve at www.cohassetlibrary.org or call at 781-383-1348.

Golf tournament, Plymouth Moose will hold a golf tournament to benefit wounded veterans, at the Crosswinds Golf Course, on Long Pond Road, Plymouth. Cost is $85 per golfer for greens fee, cart, sandwich and soda on the course. Shotgun start is 9:30 a.m., with a scramble format. Awards dinner immediately following tournament. For dinner only, the cost is $10. Information: call the Lodge at 508-224-2276 or Jackie at 508-759-5931 or email plymouthmooselodge@gmail.com or missjackieford@comcast.net.

Classical Pianist Sarah Tocco performs at Scituate's St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 465 First Parish Road, Scituate, at 5 p.m. The donation at the door is $15, with free admission for students.

Fall in Love with Jazz 5 to 7 p.m. at the Russell Gallery at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are $22 general admission, $20 for seniors and students. Complimentary refreshments will be served, with a cash bar. Tickets can be purchased at www.plymouthguild.org and at the Plymouth Center for the Arts.

Zeiterion's 30th anniversary Birthday Bash features Silk Road Ensemble. 7 p.m., Zeiterion Performing Arts Center, 684 Purchase St., New Bedford. 508-994-2900, www.zeiterion.org.

The Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield will be open to the public for tours today from 1 to 4 p.m. This is the only day in Oct that the mansion will be open. Tour the 1880 Queen-Anne style Victorian mansion with a trained docent. Admission is free.
www.danielwebsterestate.org

MONDAY, OCT. 8

Boston Artists Linked In exhibit at North River Gallery, North River Community Church, 334 Old Oak St,. Pembroke. Participating artists: Kirsten Borror, Russell DuPont, Ashley Freeland, Jacob Giberson, Jacquie Gouveia, Jeff Haynes, Lana Jackson, Laura Tryon Jennings, Adrian Johnston, Christine Palamidessi. Twenty three works including paintings, prints, mixed-media, photographs. Exhibit runs through Oct. 21. Closing reception Oct. 21, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Enjoy refreshments, meet the artists, and hear from Boston arts veteran Lana Jackson. LinkedIn group founder Jeff Haynes, and arts champion Pastor Paul Atwater. Free and open to the public. 781-826-0722.

Blue Hills Trailside Museum Fall Festival. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Mass Audubon's Trailside Museum, 695 Hillside St., Milton. 617-333-0690.

Thomas the Tank Engine visits Edaville. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Edaville Railroad, 7 Eda Ave., Carver. 508-866-8190 or www.edaville.com.

Sports Card and Autograph Show. 8:45 a.m.-3 p.m., Holiday Inn-Mansfield, 31 Hampshire St., Mansfield. Douglas Keating at 508-369-2471 or www.cardboardpromotions.com.

'Colonial Life in Olde New England' presentation. 1 p.m., East Bridgewater Public Library, 199 Conant St., E. Bridgewater. Free. 508-697-9019.

Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Texas Hold'em with Northern Poker League at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, OCT. 9

Michael Brophy professional genealogist, columnist and lecturer to present "1940 Census: Chronicling the Great Depression into World War II" from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Free and open to the public; No tickets are required. Information: 781-834-5535, ventresslibrary.org or brophygen.com

Coffee with the Authors hosted by Buttonwood Books & Toys from 9:45 to 11: 30 a.m. at the Atlantica Restaurant in Cohasset. Enjoy a continental breakfast while three contemporary authors discuss their latest work. Featured speakers are David R. Gillham for "City of Women," Maryanne O'Hara for "Cascade" and Kate Whouley for "Remembering the Music, Forgetting the Words." Reservations and Tickets $16 per person are required. Call 781-383-2665 to reserve or order a signed copy if unable to attend.

The Hingham Area Branch of the American Association of University Women meets at 7 p.m. at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Laurie Klein, will present "A Path to Mindful Living: an Evening of Meditation that Promotes Health and Well-being." The meeting is open to the public. Information: Carol Sullivan-Hanley, 781-545-9341.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Auditions -The Hat Trick Theatre of Plymouth will be holding auditions for their holiday production of that wonderful, "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever." Many roles for adults, children and teens. Audition Dates: Oct. 9 and Oct. 10 from 6 to 8 p.m. Kendall Hall, First Parish Church, Town Square, Plymouth. Information: hattriq98@aol.com. 774-454-3575. Production dates: Dec. 12,13,14,15,16.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Ian Richardson will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

The Quincy Chess Club meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Community Center in Roche Brothers Supermarket at 101 Falls Blvd in Quincy. Free and open to all from children to seniors. www.quincychessclub.com or 857 888 1531.

Auditions-The Hat Trick Theatre of Plymouth will be holding auditions for their holiday production of that wonderful, "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever". Many roles for adults, children and teens. Audition Dates: Oct. 9 and Wednesday Oct. 10 from 6 to 8 p.m. Kendall Hall, First Parish Church, Town Square, Plymouth. For more information: hattriq98@aol.com. Hat Trick Theatre: 774-454-3575. Production Dates: Dec. 12,13,14,15,16.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' farmers' markets from 10 a.m. to noon at The Market in the Pinehills in Plymouth and from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Stephens Field, each Thursday through Oct. 25, rain or shine. For details visit www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

Plymouth Farmers' Market at Plimoth Plantation, 2:30-6:30 p.m. each Thursday from June through October, rain or shine, on the field at the River Street museum entrance of the Plantation, www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org.

Irish music at the Winsor House Inn, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, live open seisiun, 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, in the pub. Eat, drink, sing, play, listen, enjoy.

The Activist, director Robin Richard has chosen a seven-member multi-racial cast of characters for Henry Meyerson's new play, which will run at 8 p.m. Oct. 11-13, and at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 14, in Your Theatre's Playhouse Complex at St. Martin's Church, 136 Rivet St. (corner of County St.), New Bedford. Tickets are $12, $8 for YTI subscribers and members, and $10 for seniors, students, and military personnel. Wheelchair and handicapped accessible and free off-street parking in the church lot. For information about the production call YTI at 508-993-0772, or email to info@yourtheatre.org. The website is www.yourtheatre.org.

Kayaking Boston and the South Shore is the topic of a presentation by Dane Tullock, Outreach Specialist of REI. This event is sponsored by the Gulf Association of Scituate and Cohasset and will be held at the Lightkeepers House on Government Island, Cohasset Harbor, at 7:30 p.m.
Fee and open to the public.

Zeiterion's 30th anniversary Wild, Wacky & Wonderful Birthday Bash – Big Nazo. 7:30 p.m., Zeiterion Performing Arts Center, 684 Purchase St., New Bedford. $5. 508-994-2900, www.zeiterion.org.

The Wiggles Celebration Tour. 2:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., Orpheum Theatre, 1 Hamilton Place, Boston. 617-482-0106, 800-745-3000, www.ticketmaster.com.

The Gimmicks at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Jeff Hilliard & Mike V. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Bag Full of Blues The Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 8 p.m. no cover, open mike.

FRIDAY, OCT. 12

Pasta dinner; the American Legion Auxiliary Juniors will serve a pasta dinner at 7 p.m. at American Legion Post 40, at 199 Federal Furnace Road, Plymouth. Tickets are $10 per person and are available at the Post. If you have any questions call Beth Lynch at 508-746-2040.

The Savannah Disputation a comedy is presented by The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts through Oct. 21, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets may be purchased by calling 781-871-2787, emailing boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visiting www.companytheatre.com.

Battle of the Sexes comedy show at 8 p.m. at On-Stage at The Book Shack, Independence Mall, Kingston. Tickets: $15. For tickets go to www.LorettaLaRocheProductions.com or call 508-747-1340.

Six Foot Sunday at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Too Fast Zero at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.



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REAL ESTATE

Oceanfront in Cohasset

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SPORTS

Boys soccer closing in on playoff invite

« SEE PAGE 15

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Capturing the common



It took three years for the precise moment to arrive when David Alexander felt he had finally found the right time, season and lighting to capture the perfect image of Cohasset Common. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Local painter unveils new work

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The warm, golden rays of an early spring sunrise peek through the trees, newly bursting with green buds once again, are resplendent in the reflection of the pond, right in the middle of a quintessential New England town common.

It's just another morning in Cohasset, but a resident artist managed to capture the every day occurrence and turn it into something breathtaking.

This past spring, David Alexander took it upon himself to turn the Cohasset common into an oil painting that can only be described as iconic. Full of light, life and energy, on canvas or in digital form, "Cohasset Common" is as bright and realistic as a photograph.

Up close, one can see the little ridges and textures that prove this is, in fact, a painting and lend the work a three-dimensional quality. It's an image any Cohasseter, wherever he or she might end up, would want hanging as a centerpiece in their house, serving as a snapshot of daily life in the village and a reminder that one is never too far from home.

Alexander specializes in creating these types of pieces, taking images straight out of every day coastal life – boats bobbing in the harbor with cotton clouds above; waves from a summer squall splashing

SEE PAINTER, 5

NEWS UPDATE

559 Jerusalem Road controversy

Hearing continues as Ford withdraws application

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

A building project application for 559 Jerusalem Road was withdrawn by the applicant last week, but the Conservation Commission's public hearing on the issue will continue.

Con Com chair Jack Creighton explained in a phone call that the commission will go forward with the hearing since it is already open and issues need to be discussed publicly.

The applicant is Ted Ford, a California resident, but his brother, Chris, a Cohasset resident, has attended the Con Com hearings on his brother's behalf. The Fords were seeking a stormwater permit application to build a residential home on the site, which abuts Straits Pond.

After five hearings between January and May this year, the Con Com voted to deny the permit because they felt it lacked sufficient information on the environmental impact the project would have on Straits Pond. The board's decision was appealed to the Norfolk Superior Court and the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). The applicants then served the commissioners with court summons, questioning whether or not the board's vote was proper, as not all of the members who voted

SEE HEARING, 13

SOLAR

RFP process studied

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's Alternative Energy Committee is in the process of bringing solar panels to town, preparing to publish a Request for Proposals (RFP). May's Annual Town Meeting approved two articles that allow the lease of the Middle-High school roof and the town-owned landfill at 81-91 Cedar Street for the development of solar arrays.

As the committee listens to advice from special counsel and energy experts, they are solidifying the RFP process and deciding on what type of procurement process to use.

"The procurement process in Massachusetts is quite complex; there are different ways you can do the same thing."
Tanya Bodell, Alternative Energy Committee

AEC co-chair Tanya Bodell reported to the School Committee (SC) last week; two members of the SC, chair Jeanne Astino and Linda Snowdale, along with School Business Manager Dave DeGennaro, comprise a subcommittee that attends AEC meetings. Bodell told the committee that the AEC would hear a presentation from the state Department of Energy Resources (DOER) on the Mass. General Laws (M.G.L.), chapter 25A procurement process.

However, the AEC planned to use the M.G.L. chapter 30B procurement process for the town landfill, especially since that is the process outlined in the article Town Meeting already voted to approve. Bodell explained to the SC that the reasons to go with 25A would have to be compelling, and it could require the AEC to go back to Town Meeting with a new article.

SEE SOLAR, 4

DID YOU KNOW?

Fake drug tests have local impact

What
Former state lab chemist, Annie Dookhan, tested more than 60,000 drug samples involving 34,000 defendants during her nine years at the Hinton State Laboratory in Jamaica Plain, according to published reports. The scandal has thrown thousands of drug convictions into question.

Cohasset
Deputy Chief William Quigley said 25 Cohasset cases involving cocaine could be affected by the alleged mishandling. Ninety-five percent of the affected cases have been adjudicated and may have to go back to court.

Affected Cohasset cases include:
- 6 cases in 2011
- 1 case in 2010
- 6 cases in 2009
- 1 case in 2008
- 2 cases in 2007
- 9 cases in 2005

Quigley said when the cocaine was seized Cohasset detectives physically took the drug to the state laboratory in Jamaica Plain where the chemist (in these cases, Dookhan) signed for it.

Charges
According to a criminal complaint Dookhan told investigators she intentionally turned a negative sample into a positive sample in some cases. She is currently charged with two counts of obstruction of justice and one count of falsely pretending to hold a degree from a college or university. She could face further charges.



Former state lab chemist, Annie Dookhan, following her arrest last month. AP WIRE PHOTO

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PICTURE THIS

Gregory Taylor

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Name: Gregory Taylor.

Occupation: Cohasset Police Officer.

Best day of your life: The day I got married and the day my wife and I found out we were having a baby girl.

Best (or worst) vacation: Best vacation = Honeymoon to Aruba.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite junk food: Doritos.

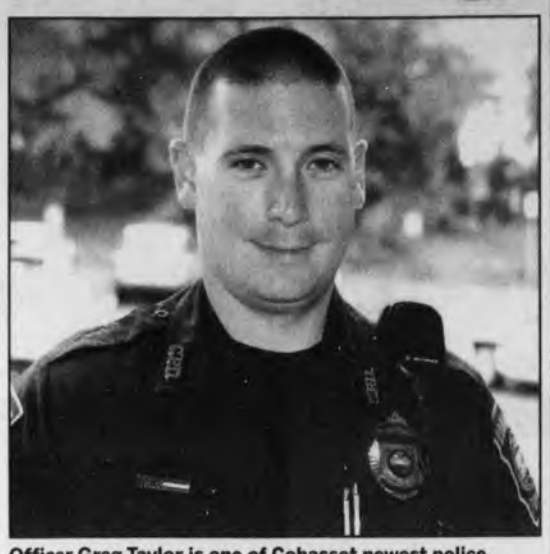
Best book (or magazine): "Black Mass," by Dick Lehr and Gerard O'Neill.

Best movie (or actor): Super Troopers.

Best TV show: Seinfeld.

Best music, group, or artist: Country.

Pet peeve: People who don't use turn signals.



Officer Greg Taylor is one of Cohasset newest police officers. If you see him around town this week, be sure to tell him you spotted him in Picture This. COURTESY PHOTO

Fun Fact: I cut my own hair.

Goal: To make my future daughter proud.

Person you'd most like to meet: Jennie Finch.

Biggest worry: Not being on time.

Best part of Cohasset: The Duck Pond at Cohasset Common.

OCT. 15 DEADLINE

Cultural Council seeks funding proposals

Cohasset Cultural Council is part of a network of 329 Local Cultural Councils serving all 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth.

Cohasset Cultural Council has set an Oct. 15 postmark deadline for organizations, schools and individuals to apply for grants that support cultural activities in the community.

According to council spokesperson Sarah Wood Torrey, these grants can support a variety of artistic projects and activities in Cohasset – including exhibits, festivals, field trips, short-term artist residencies or performances in schools, workshops and lectures.

Cohasset Cultural Council is part of a network of 329 Local Cultural Councils serving all 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth. The LCC Program is the largest grassroots cultural funding network in the nation, supporting thousands of community-based projects in the arts, sciences and humanities every year. The state Legislature provides an annual appropriation to the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency, which then allocates funds to each community.

This year, Cohasset Cultural Council will distribute about $3,870 in grants. Previously funded projects included South Shore Art Center's annual Festival on the Common, Cohasset Recreation Department's summer concert series and Cohasset Dramatic Club's musical theater productions.

For specific guidelines and complete information on the Cohasset Cultural Council, call Sarah Wood Torrey at 781-383-3493 or email CohassetCulture@gmail.com. Application forms and more information about the Local Cultural Council Program are available online at www.mass-culture.org/Cohasset. Application forms are also available at the Cohasset Town Hall and Paul Pratt Memorial Library. People can also follow Cohasset Cultural Council on Facebook at www.facebook.com/CohassetCulturalCouncil or on Twitter at @CohassetCulture.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

OCT. 2012		HIGH AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	11	8:18	8.35 ft	8:36	8.88 ft	1:56	0.92 ft	2:18	1.09 ft	6:51	6:06
Friday	12	9:07	8.90 ft	9:28	9.24 ft	2:46	0.55 ft	3:10	0.50 ft	6:53	6:05
Saturday	13	9:54	9.50 ft	10:18	9.60 ft	3:35	0.13 ft	4:01	-0.15 ft	6:54	6:03
Sunday	14	10:39	10.10 ft	11:07	9.90 ft	4:22	-0.26 ft	4:50	-0.77 ft	6:55	6:02
Monday	15	11:25	10.61 ft	11:56	10.08 ft	5:09	-0.57 ft	5:39	-1.27 ft	6:56	6:00
Tuesday	16	12:12	10.97 ft			5:56	-0.76 ft	6:28	-1.58 ft	6:57	5:58
Wednesday	17	12:46	10.11 ft	1:01	11.13 ft	6:44	-0.79 ft	7:19	-1.66 ft	6:58	5:57
Thursday	18	1:37	9.98 ft	1:51	11.07 ft	7:34	-0.66 ft	8:11	-1.51 ft	6:59	5:55

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- COMMENTARY: Seeking resolution in unbiased environment
- New hire: Joyce joins town staff
- Statehouse: Hospitals frustrated by Medicaid cuts
- Jay Nothnagle is Hall of Fame athlete
- Cohasset students explore the harbor with Sea Perch

BRIEFLY

Flu Clinics

The Cohasset Board of Health will sponsor two Flu Clinics during the month of October.

- Tuesday, Oct. 16, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Paul Pratt Library Meeting Room.
- Saturday, Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. to noon at Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium

The Flu Clinics are for any Cohasset resident age 9 years and older. Bring your insurance cards. For more information contact Mary Goodwin at 781-383-2210.

Paint collection

A paint collection day will take place at the Recycling Transfer Facility on Saturday, Oct. 27, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Residents are encouraged to dry out latex paint using cat litter, sand or paint hardener, which can then be thrown out with regular trash. Empty cans may then be thrown into the tin can container.

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POLICE BEAT

Home alone, 9-year-old calls police

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

A 9-year-old boy, who was home alone and lives in the Avalon complex, called 9-1-1 around 4:30 p.m. last Wednesday (Oct. 3) after hearing some noises and becoming nervous. Upon arrival, police were met by the boy, who explained his mother and sister had gone to the Deer Hill School on an errand and were not back yet. His father was also not at home. Police brought the boy to the station where he hung out until the parents were located and arrived to pick him up. He was neat, clean and well cared for. However, as a matter of policy, police notified the state Department of Children and Families that will be following up.

Domestic

Twice last week police responded to a home on Jerusalem Road on reports of a domestic disturbance. On the first call, there was no physical contact between the husband and wife, who was advised she could obtain a restraining order against her husband. The following day, police responded to a 9-1-1 call at the same address about a domestic in progress. This time the husband had allegedly struck his wife in the face before taking off. Police put out a BOLO (Be on the lookout) for the Cohasset man, who later turned himself in to police. He was charged with domestic assault and battery. The woman who suffered a laceration to her head was treated at the scene, police said.

No trespass

The owner of a local business reported to police last week that a man had been harassing one of the employees, an 18-year-old teen. The Cohasset man, 62, had been coming into the business and giving the boy unwanted attention, asking him personal questions and putting his hand on his shoulder, police said. Police said the man was conducting himself in a way that made the teen feel uncomfortable. The business owner, who had witnessed the interaction, sought a no trespass order against the man who told police he would abide by it.

Picked up stuff

A Hull Street resident who had placed items outside his house reported to police last Monday (Oct. 1) that a motorist in a Mercury Grand Marquis stopped and took some of the items, valued at about $10. Police were able to determine that the car was registered to a Norwell man. However, the Hull Street resident did not want to push the issue. It was not clear that the items were for sale and the motorist may have thought they were there for the taking, police said.

Stop sign

At 2:41 p.m. on Monday (Oct. 1), police responded to an accident at Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road. Police said a 2000 Volvo sedan, operated by an 18-year-old Hull man, was headed down Forest Avenue toward the water when it was struck by a 2004 Toyota four-door sedan, operated by a 54-year-old Hanover woman who was traveling on Jerusalem Road. Police said the Hanover woman thought there was a stop sign on Forest Avenue for the Volvo and did not yield. She was cited for failure to yield to an oncoming vehicle. The Volvo was towed and there were no reported injuries, police said.

Stop sign

At 1:37 p.m. on Tuesday (Oct. 2), there was a two-car accident at S. Main and Spring streets. Police said a 2004 Ford pickup truck, operated by a 66-year-old Scituate man, was traveling south on South Main (toward Scituate) when it entered the intersection and collided with a 2001 Volvo sedan, operated by a 21-year-old Cohasset man, who came out of Spring Street, and failed to yield. The Volvo was towed and the 21-year-old was cited for failure to yield, police said. There were no reported injuries.

Parking lot

At about 2:12 p.m. on Friday (Oct. 5), the fire department ladder truck scraped a parked 2011 Ford Focus, owned by a 42-year-old Weymouth woman, behind the police-fire station. Damage was minor, estimated as less than $1,000, police said.

'Rear-ended'

At 12:31 p.m. on Saturday (Oct. 6), police responded to a rear-end collision on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) by Pond Street. Police said a 1996 Dodge sedan, operated by a 65-year-old Hull man, was slowing down in traffic when it was "rear-ended" by a 2003 Pontiac coupe, operated by a 21-year-old Rockland man. The Pontiac, which had major front-end damage was towed. There were no reported injuries. The Rockland man was cited for following too closely.

Laptop stolen

A 58-year-old Cohasset man reported to police on Tuesday (Oct. 2) that his Lexus 300SL have been broken into while parked in his driveway on Stockbridge Street. The car was unlocked, police said. An Apple MacBook Pro laptop was taken. Police said earlier an uninvolved party found the smashed laptop on Elm Street and turned it into police. Police returned the laptop to the Stockbridge Road man.

Rape reported

A Cohasset woman went to police last Tuesday (Oct. 2) to report she had been raped several months ago by an acquaintance. Detectives are following up and police are not releasing any further information at this time.

Speeding

Police are conducting extra patrols in the Old Pasture Road area after receiving complaints from a Reservoir Road resident about a teenage boy in a small pickup truck speeding through the neighborhood around the end of the school day. The caller thinks the boy may have just obtained his license.

Raccoon

A Cohasset police officer had to put a sick raccoon down in a yard off Sohier Street last Wednesday around 6:15 p.m. The homeowner called to report the animal appeared sick. The officer reported the animal was suffering and disposed of it.

Domestic

A 49-year-old Cohasset man, who is in the middle of a divorce, called 9-1-1 at 7:11 p.m. on Thursday (Oct. 4) after he said his wife tried to run him down while swapping their daughter. He said his wife missed him but hit the flashlight he was holding. Officers went to the scene and put out a BOLO to area towns for the Mercedes she was driving. Scituate police stopped the vehicle on Route 123 but the woman gave police a different story.

Details of the incident could not be corroborated, police said. The couple was advised that they could seek recourse through the court and advised that when they make a swap with their daughter that they do so in a public place like the police station.

Doorbell

A caller reported a group of kids were ringing doorbells along Elm Street and then running away last Thursday (Oct. 4) around 9:16 p.m. An officer spoke to the kids and their parents on Elm Court.

Fraud

A 72-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police that her credit card was being used illegally on the internet with charges to Hollister and American Eagle, totaling about $1200. These were not her charges and she wanted the information documented and has notified her bank, police said.

Domestic

A 27-year-old Cohasset woman who was out of town called police about her estranged husband taking items from their apartment last Sunday (Oct. 7). Police arrived and found a 30-year-old Hingham man, who had a copy of the lease that was in his name, collecting some items. Peace was restored and it was agreed that nothing would be taken until the wife returned.

Syringes

An employee at Shaw's Plaza found four syringes in the parking lot on Sunday (Oct. 7) and called police. Police said the syringes were the type that could be used by diabetes patients. They were taken to the fire department for disposal.

COHASSET BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits, which were issued last month at Town Hall, did not make it on last week's published list due to space limitations:

Burns, 16 Riverview Drive, finish basement - Owens Corning System, $340; Lipsett, 85 Elm St., two frame tents, Sept. 18-Oct. 1, $35; Bernier, 73 Lantern Lane, 14 windows, repair trim, sidewall as needed, $40; Buckley, 24 Old Coach Road, nine replacement windows - no structural, $130;

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KYE

KYE is a funny, goofy young dog that we believe is a black lab-Great Dane mix. He is a smart boy and even knows some basic obedience commands.

Kye is an oversized puppy at heart so his attention span will need time to catch up. We believe he was not introduced to many things by his previous owner so he can be fearful of new things at first.

He adapts quickly but could use a patient owner willing to help him feel safe and learn new things are fun.

Kye is 9 months old and we believe he would be a good match for an adult home or a family with children 12 years or older (as he is going to be a larger dog and we do not know if he has any experience with young children).

A fenced yard would be great but is not required. **Call (781) 544-4533** for more information or stop by the Scituate Animal Shelter during open hours to meet Kye.



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SOLAR

Continued from 1

The AEC heard from Mark Dakers, Eileen McHugh and Seth Pickering of the DOER during their Thursday, Oct. 11 meeting, and member Steve Wenner said that the presentation was compelling. Wenner said that the committee could take a step back to reevaluate things, but would likely seek advice from their special counsel, Mark Kalpin of the firm Wilmer Hale, before making any decisions.

In addition to learning more about 25A, which McHugh specializes in, the committee also listened to Dakers explain the post closure use permitting process for landfills. They also learned about other potential energy efficiency opportunities from Pickering, who is the DOER's Green Community Coordinator for the southeast region.

While the 30B process is typically the standard for a landfill project, there are reasons for the AEC to consider 25A. The procurement process is under the DOER's purview while 30B lies under the purview of the Inspector General. McHugh explained to the committee that 25A has been codified for renewable energy, while 30B could also require a chapter 149 filing.

The bottom line, said Bodell, is that "the procurement process in Massachusetts is quite complex; there are different ways you can do the same thing."

Using 25A in a single RFP for both the town landfill and school roof could simplify the process as well. Bodell explained that some towns have run into issues when using 30B for a public building's roof and have to also file under M.G.L. chapter 149 for Labor and Industries.

The DOER has adapted the 25A process to make easier to install solar panels on a school roof without requiring 149. There is also the possibility of getting grant money from the DOER.

Under 25A, the AEC could select one bidder to develop solar panels on multiple sites in town, "a one stop shop," said Bodell. However, the committee "may or may not want to do that; there may be developers who specialize in landfills which have specific needs, the membrane and post closure permitting process to have the alternative use. There are different requirements than for a school roof, especially one that requires construction."

The AEC voted Thursday to send Bodell and fellow co-chair John Herth to discuss the matter with Halpin and Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski. They would review the Town Meeting articles and their implications, and look at the pros and cons of the 25A procurement process. If necessary, Bodell said the committee could draft a new article for the Dec. 10 Special Town Meeting and present it to the Board of Selectmen next Tuesday.

In general, the AEC is "looking into all of the options that maximize our probability of success and the potential cost savings to the town," said Bodell.

"Given the presentations and discussions we've had over the past month, members of the Alternative Energy Committee now know more about municipal procurement laws than we would have thought possible. We are now deciding how to apply the different procurement processes to maximize the probability of success to minimize energy costs to the town."

ABCs of the solar project

AEC = Alternative Energy Committee
DOER = Department of Energy Resources
M.G.L. = Mass. General Laws
RFP = Request for Proposals
RFQ = Request for Qualifications
SC = School Committee

Procurement process: MGL chapter 30B vs. 25A

30B

- Target: Procurement of a supply, service or dispositions of real property via easements or leases by a "governmental body." Exempts "energy contracts" for "energy or energy related services" [MGL c.30B, section 1 (b)(33)]
- Requirements: Exempt contracts must file a copy of the vendor contract/disclose process used with DOER and with Inspector General. Transaction records must be maintained by governmental body in accordance with MGL c.30B, section 3 (6 years)
- Process: Competitive RFP process for land lease; transaction filings for exempt PPA
- Postings: Advertise the process 1) in local newspaper at least once per week for two consecutive weeks before proposal opening date; the second ad must appear at least eight days before the opening of proposals; 2) in the Central Register at least 30 days before proposal opening date if property exceeds 2,500 square feet; 3) Make solicitation documents available

25A

- Target: Procurement of a program of services that includes energy audits; energy conservation measures, and energy conservation projects – defined by DOER to include on-site electrical generation equipment using new renewable generating resources
- Requirements: 1) DCAM Certification and Update Statement; 2) 100 percent Payment and Performance Bond; 3) Prevailing Wage; 4) Guarantee Onsite Generation; 5) Competitive Pricing; 6) Maximum 20 Year Term; 7) DOER Filing/Reporting Requirements
- Process: 1) Request for Proposals (RFP); 2) Request for Qualifications (RFQ) plus subsequent discovery
- Postings: 1) File with DOER at least one week before intended publish date; 2) Publish in the Central Register; 3) Make solicitation documents available; 4) Evaluate proposals, select contractor, negotiate contract; 5) File executed contract with DOER; 6) File annual performance report with DOER

- Source: Cohasset Alternative Energy Committee

Local trainer hopes Fit Girl App is an Appsolute success

By Linda Fechter
Special to the Mariner

Doug Bennett has been a personal trainer for more than 23 years. He owns the Body Studio — a fitness studio near Cohasset Harbor. For more than a decade Bennett has helped hundreds of women and men lose anywhere from 5 to 100 pounds plus. As a former division 1A wrestler for Clemson University with degrees in biology and nutrition, Bennett now hopes to bring his brand of fitness to the world, specifically women, via an iTune "app" called "Fit Girl."

Fit Girl was launched two months ago. Now a mainstream word, "app" is computer software that helps the consumer perform a specific task, in this case, a workout geared specifically towards women that can be downloaded and viewed on an Iphone or Ipad. Not everyone can afford or has access to a personal trainer and even those that do can not always find the time to work out at a gym, however, according to Bennett, this app, if done regularly can dramatically change ones fitness level and physique.

"I want to reach a larger audience, beyond the South Shore..beyond New England," explains Bennett. "I want to give women everywhere the tools they need to work out at home, or on vacation or a business trip, at a very small price."

Fit Girl has been a year in the making. Bennett first did a beta study — a test for a computer product prior to commercial release. Beta testing is the last stage of product testing, and normally can involve sending the product to beta test sites outside the company for real-world exposure or offering the product for a free trial download over the Internet.

Bennett asked 60 women to try Fit Girl and followed them every step of the way offering daily advice and encouragement via email (and phone). This on-line group provided him with encouraging feedback, which encouraged him about the potential success of the program. Bennett is very excited about the fact that the test group lost an average of 18 pounds over three months using Fit Girl's simple Body Thin Diet and exercise regimen both developed by Bennett, whose experience also includes being an assistant athletic trainer for Umass Amherst.



Doug Bennett, owner of The Body Studio, demonstrates the portability of his new workout app for women called "Fit Girl." COURTESY PHOTO/LINDA FECHTER

"I want to give women everywhere the tools they need to work out at home, or on vacation or a business trip, at a very small price."
Doug Bennett,
The Body Studio

As for what it takes to create an app for iTunes...it is not for the faint of heart. According to Bennett the process was extremely challenging and very costly, well into the tens of thousand of dollars. In an effort to keep costs down he even wrote some of the computer code himself, having studied internet marketing for the last five years. In addition to Bennett's own time there were several costs associated with producing this program such as the cost of hiring a video production company; creating and writing the computer code; and the fee for the personal trainers who are featured in the app — demonstrating the proper and safe way to do each of the exercises.

"I wanted to give women workouts that could help them transform their shape, whether they have to lose 25 pounds or 125," says Bennett. "The exercises focus on body concerns that affect the majority of women."

Bennett hopes that this app, which costs $1.99, will find its niche as an affordable and transportable training option. He stresses that old adage, for less than the price of a cup of coffee a woman can have all the benefits of a personal trainer or gym membership, as long as they put in the effort that's required.

If getting outside the local market was his goal, Bennett has already achieved success. Most of his downloads are coming from Australia where he has focused the majority of his marketing energy via the internet. Fit Girl first debuted over the summer on the website greatapps.com. It has reached # 4 in the list of the top iPad apps for health and fitness and has stayed in the top 100 since it launched. With more than 6,000 apps that promise health and wellness, the market is extremely competitive, however, Bennett is hopeful about the future success of this app. and has already begun working on another app and a Kindle book.

"I studied all the fitness apps out there and found there is a lack of programs with a workout sequence like this," says Bennett. "Many apps have celebrity names on them but there were not many that impressed me. I designed Fit Girl to truly be a blueprint for a woman's body, with laser focus on their biggest concerns. I believe it works."

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David Alexander captured this picturesque scene on an exquisite spring day. He used 10,000 individual strokes of green paint to create the grass. Prints of his work are available at Fleming's. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN



This Colonial is one of the structures featured in David Alexander's oil painting.

PAINTER

Continued from 1

over a lighthouse – and infusing them with a deeply nostalgic touch. It's obvious from a glimpse of his work that this is a man who loves his town, and loves presenting his vision of home to the rest of the world.

He is also someone who just really loves to paint. With a studio/office space in the upstairs of his Forest Notch home, the painter can work both on his business – Alexander is a clean energy broker, former boat builder and aspiring author – and on his art. In a hectic world with a troubled economy and other woes, Alexander, who lives in town with his wife, Cindy, and their daughter Kristin, 17 (the couple also has a son, Justin, 23), has managed to strike a work-life balance.

"I realized that you can do what you know how to do and do it well, but truly you are never fulfilled unless you can find a way to do what you love," said Alexander.

The local artist wasn't always a painter; over the years, Alexander has worked as a professional photographer, a boat builder and an art gallery owner. He is also an energy broker and wine expert; he spent 20 years conducting tastings and said that he will still do so if contacted.

Alexander studied at the Massachusetts College of Art under a who's who list of teachers, including Gus Kayafus and Lee Friedlander, among others. He also had conversations with famed photographer Anselm Adams, a family friend.

After years of dabbling in business, Alexander said that he realized it was time to follow his passions. "I made the decision to return to that which I loved: the creation of things beautiful," he said.

As an artist and Cohasset resident, Alexander said he was drawn to painting the common, saying that he wanted to capture "the whole of the common... embracing the space as we all truly see it and love it."

The painting has been a long time coming; Alexander said that, for years, folks asked him, "'Dave, when are you going to paint the common? You've got to paint the common!'" he said with a laugh. "Though I agreed, I can't just *paint* the common."

The print version of "Cohasset Common" is available in various sizes for those who wish to display a piece of history and home in their houses, or gift the image to loved ones who have moved away.

All of the proper elements had to be aligned in order for Alexander to pick up his paintbrush.

"I wanted this clear blue sky," he explained. "I wanted the clarity to articulate the structures within the trees themselves and not distract them — clouds would find themselves a distraction."

Although he had the idea to embark on this creative pursuit for a while, it took three years for the precise moment to arrive when Alexander felt he had finally found the right time, season and lighting to capture the perfect image.

The right moment came on an early morning this past spring. "I awoke realizing that day had arrived. I raced down to the common feeling satisfied that, finally, I had the view," Alexander recalled. "I whipped out my pencil and started to draw, crudely, at first, on sheets of computer paper I hastily grabbed as I flew out of the house."

Alexander made some rough initial sketches and took photographs "for accuracy and avoiding interpretations other than that which was really there."

While photos help create a realistic image, and Alexander has a professional photography background, the painter said that, in the end, "artistic license is necessary — no photograph can accomplish that which a painting can. In a painting, one looks to the view before and then accentuates and brings out the very soul of the space."

The sky is a bright shade of cerulean in the painting, the precise color Alexander saw on that spring morning. However, some features are a bit exaggerated in the piece, making it look like a snapshot of Cohasset from an earlier point in time.

"As you can see, some particulars seen on the common have been omitted as distraction, and other aspects are enhanced a bit for drama. Particularly, the raking, golden light of early morning bathing the tops of the trees as it falls away to the ground," Alexander explained.

The near-complete painting sits proudly on an easel in Alexander's study. It might look like it's a finished work of art, but the painter admitted that he is still working on it.

"People always ask me, when will it be finished? As Michaelangelo replied, 'When it is finished,'" Alexander said. In other words, "The paintings are never done. I'll be working on it until the day it's sold."

Yes, the original "Cohasset Common" is up for sale. It is also sold in print form, thanks to Bill Wetzel at Image Resolutions in Hanover, who is also on the board of directors for the South Shore Art Center. Alexander said that he relies on Wetzel to reproduce print replicas of his paintings that are indistinguishable from the original work, using a method called the gicleé process.

Alexander called Wetzel "the local master at reproducing these highly accurate reproductions identical to the original artwork," adding that "everybody who's anybody uses Bill Wetzel."

The print version of "Cohasset Common" is available in various sizes for those who wish to display a piece of history and home in their houses, or gift the image to loved ones who have moved away.

"I believe the painting of the common is an important work as so many are found to leave our beautiful town for another destination in their lives," Alexander said. "This way, they can recall the beauty of the place they loved."

Prints of the common and other images relating to Cohasset by David Alexander are available from Frank at Fleming's in the Cohasset village; or check out www.davidalexanderartist.com, email Alexander at minotlight@verizon.net, or call 781-383-0412.

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COHASSET CABARET 2012

'Razzle Dazzle & More!!!'

Save the date: November 2 & 3 at St. Anthony's Parish Hall.

You enjoyed them last year and once again we will present the fabulous Broadway Kidz. This is a group of young people ages 10 - 14 that enjoy theater music and have been rehearsing non-stop to perform some of their favorite Broadway hits. This group of 14 performers will razzle-dazzle you with their great voices and vivacious personalities. Come and see them perform two Showstopping numbers. Both numbers will feature the singing and dancing talents of the group. Members of Broadway Kidz come from South Shore towns.

Back again directing this year's cabaret is Douglas Trudeau. Doug is known to South Shore audiences as the founder and director of the Scituate based Showstoppers organization. Razzle Dazzle & More!!! will feature the Cohasset talents of Lilly Sestito and her brother Tony Carbone along with Barbara Baumgarten and Mike Nakashima. Tony will sing with his quartet "Super 8."

"Razzle Dazzle & More!!!" will be an up tempo musical revue that will provide a nice variety of numbers from Broadway and movie musicals. The show will be comprised of solo and group numbers, comedy, and of course toe tapping dancing.

You can try your luck at the raffle and silent auction table, which will have some great items from local artists and merchants. Audience members are encouraged to bring their own snacks "Cabaret Style". There will be a cash bar serving wine, beer and soft drinks. Cohasset Cabaret is sponsored by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs and will benefit the Friends and St. Anthony's Youth Ministry.

Tickets are on sale now and the cost is $25. You can purchase tickets at St. Anthony's Parish Hall office and the CEA office at the South Shore Community Center or call 781-413-7540 for further information.



(From left) Arpy Aghazarian, MaryAnn Kozlow, Doris Seroll, Lilly Sestito, and Kay Kelley warm up during rehearsal for the upcoming Cohasset Cabaret 2012.
PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

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Scituate native Stephen Bianchi has come aboard to oversee the McGee Pre-Owned SuperStore of Pembroke as their new General Manager. Steve's dedication to customer service and satisfaction ensures all guests will be treated with the utmost respect throughout the buying process. Steve brings over 26 years of automotive experience to his new position and will make it easy for you to drive home your ideal vehicle today.

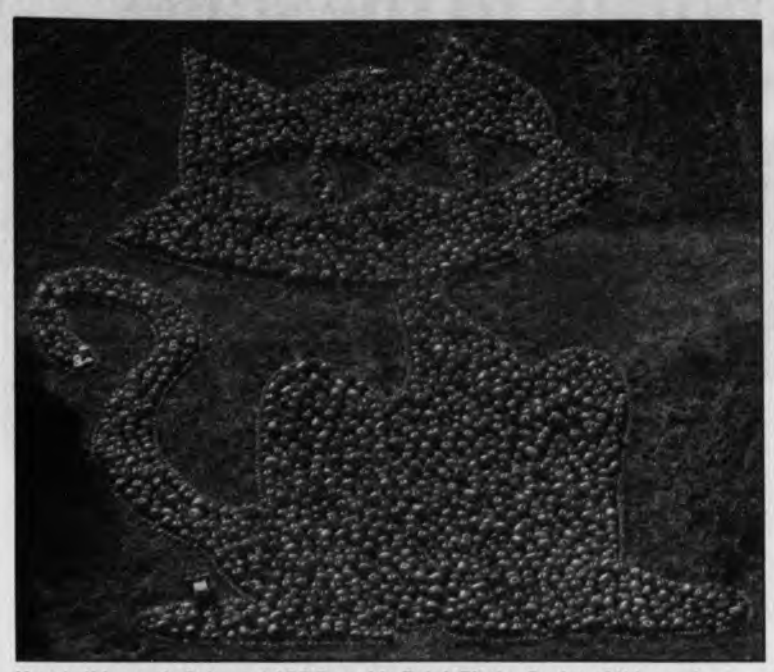
Pembroke resident Bob Maguire brings over 30 years of local automotive experience including decades as the owner of Paul Maguire Chevrolet in Marshfield to his new position of Senior Sales Consultant. Well known for treating customers with dignity and appreciation, Bob will assist you in selecting the perfect vehicle. If he doesn't have it on the lot he will find it fast. Bob lives with his wife and 3 children only minutes from the dealership and has coached soccer, basketball and softball in town.

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CASP CORNER



Here is this year's Cohasset ASP Pumpkin Patch Photo. Copies of this year's photo (and past years) are available for sale to support CASP at the Patch in Wheelwright Park, which is open daily. That is Phil Lehr, lower left (artist's signature), who created the design. MARGOT CHEEL, AERIAL PHOTO

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AROUND TOWN

CDC bringing 'Steel Magnolias' to the stage



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Fall fun

Hi there Cohasset friends…I hope you are all doing well after a rather wet and coolish week. This weekend doesn't look bad weather-wise and I know that a number of Fall events are going on all over the place, a few right around here that I know of.

The ever-popular ASP Pumpkin Patch on North Main Street is as wonderful and awesome as ever. A great place to purchase those perfect pumpkins, grab some beautiful and seasonal photos of the family with the bright colors of Fall in the background of leaves, pumpkins and hay and help support the 2013 trip to Appalachia at the same time.

Also taking place tomorrow, Saturday from noon to dusk in North Scituate is a fun-filled Fall Fest for families and friends filled with so many wonderful activities for all. Face Painting, Jack-O-Lantern luminaria, Chowder contest, live music, hay rides and so much more. What a great event for all so grab friends, family and a bit of cash and come on down, you'll be glad you did.

Special couple

Here is a great message I received this week that I wanted to share with you: "We, the Cohasset bus drivers, would like to send a big congratulations to Ms. **April Martin**, bus #6. April and her fiancé, **John Ring**, took advantage of the long Columbus Day weekend by going to Las Vegas to get married! We are all so happy for them! Congratulations." April wanted to add to this by saying, "thank you so much to all the moms, dads and kids on bus #6 for making my nuptials so very special. I am truly blessed. Thanks again from the bottom of my heart. Love, Mrs. April, Bus 6." Such great news for a great couple, all the best to you both, congratulations.

On stage

Cohasset Dramatic Club's (CDC) will present Robert Harling's comedy "Steel Magnolias" from Nov. 9 – 18 at Town Hall. Steel Magnolias is directed by **Theresa Chiasson** and features an ensemble cast that includes **Barbara Baumgarten, Cara Lee Chamberlain, Jessica Corey, Sara Daly, Lisa Pratt** and **Anne Thornton**. The show is produced by **Mark Bono** and stage managed by **Bill Stiles**. Performances are Nov. 9, 10, 16, 17 at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays, Nov. 11 and 18 at 2 p.m. General Admission tickets are $20; group rates available upon request.

Tickets can be purchased online at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/279850, at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books or via reservation at 617-922-0280. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one hour prior to curtain, at the box office. Cohasset Dramatic Club is delighted to be partnering with Cohasset's Willow Salon, Spa and Shoppe and Humarock's Robert Paul Salon to offer fantastic "Day of Beauty" raffles to lucky audience members attending either of the Friday night performances. For more information go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org or call 617-922-0280.

Women's issues

South Shore Art Center will present a panel discussion on women's issues Thursday, Oct. 18 at 6:30 pm. Held in the Bancroft Gallery amidst the Women 360 exhibition, the panelists include Moderator; **Jeannette Travaline**, South Coastal Bank; **Andrea Rosenthal**, artist, Women 360 curator; **Rita Welch**, pioneer senior care industry; and **Patti Quigley**, Executive Director, Razia's Ray of Hope. The exhibition and panel program are sponsored by South Shore Women's Health. There is no charge for the event but reservations are requested. Please call 781-383-2787 or email info@ssac.org.

Health news

On Saturday, October 20th, Balance Studio is hosting a live musical event and Yoga practice with GIRISH, a nationally known and celebrated musician. This very special 2-hour practice will be led by **Stephanie Ford** with musical accompaniment by GIRISH. Tickets are still available through Balance Studio by calling 339-337-3660 or going on line to: www.balancestudiocohasset.com $40 before Oct. 15 or $45 at the door.

Next, on Sunday, Oct. 21, A Gluten Free Living workshop will be held in which you can join Balance Studio's Shannon Lynch for a very informative nutritional session on Gluten intolerance. Find out the difference between Celiac disease and gluten intolerance. Could gluten be responsible for some of your symptoms: Fatigue, moods, rashes and poor digestion. Join from 2-3:15 at the Studio, 15 Depot Court. $35 admission per person or per immediate family. Call the studio to reserve your spot 339-337-3660 or go on line @ www.balancestudiocohasset.com



The ensemble "Steel Magnolias" cast that includes Barbara Baumgarten, Cara Lee Chamberlain, Jessica Corey, Sara Daly, Lisa Pratt and Anne Thornton. COURTESY PHOTO

Friday playdate

Faithful Fun is a great, new Friday morning program being held at the St. Anthony's Parish Center for parents, grandparents and caregivers of young children. Come on down from 9:30-11 am on Fridays to this great planned playdate where you can share your faith, have great fun with both, your children as well as with the other adults who are there as well. Please email **Susan Donohue** at susan_m_donohue@comcast.net with any questions at all that you may have.

Legos wanted

Here is a special request that many parents out there may be able to help with while you are cleaning out your toy rooms and children's bedrooms. The Paul Pratt Memorial LIbrary's Children's Room is looking for Lego donations for a TBA "Literature & Lego" club. Donations can be dropped off in the Children's Room anytime. See Mrs. Moody for more information.

CEA events

On Monday, Oct.15 at 12 p.m. at 3 North Main St. Cohasset Elder Affairs kicks off the monthly Brown Bag Lunch and Movies series with the award winning movie, "The King's Speech." Bring your own lunch. CEA will provide drinks and popcorn. On Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 11 a.m. in conjunction with the Cohasset Historical Society, Cohasset Elder Affairs will present "Cohasset Then and Now," a PowerPoint presentation featuring vintage photos taken around our town, as well as current day images depicting how Cohasset has evolved to the present. Lunch will be served after the presentation. On Thursday, Oct. 18, Norfolk County **Sheriff Bellotti** and staff will sponsor a Triad cookout at Cohasset Lightkeepers. Enjoy hamburgers, hot dogs and an update from the sheriff's department on Triad and other senior safety programs. For transportation and reservations, call 781-383-9112.

Witches Ball

South Shore Art Center will hold its second "Witches' Ball" celebration on Saturday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 pm at the River Club in Scituate. The event features fabulous food, entertainment, fortune telling, and an auction of art, travel opportunities, jewelry, gifts, services and more! Donations to the auction are still being sought; call the Art Center if you are interested in contributing to the Witches' Auction. Guests are encouraged to dress creatively for the event — perhaps a favorite artist or painting, a witch or warlock, a politician or a construction worker — all are welcome! There will be prizes for best and most creative costumes. Live music by "The Gathering" band is sponsored by Panopticon Photo Imaging of Hingham.

Tickets for The Witches' Ball, at the River Club are $75 for Art Center members and $85 for non-members. Tickets must be purchased in advance. All proceeds support the exhibitions and education programs of South Shore Art Center. To purchase tickets, visit www.ssac.org or contact the Art Center at 781-383-2787.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

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Happy birthday Ethel Burnett!

Ethel Burnett, a longtime resident of Sunrise Senior Living of Cohasset, turned 103 years old two weeks ago. Ethel was born on Sept. 27, 1909 in Bridgeport, Conn. She earned her RN from Bellevue Hospital and worked as a pediatric charge nurse for many years.

Ethel married Newton Burnett, and they lived in New York for 45 years. Ethel has two daughters, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren who visit her daily. When leaving the morning "Weighty Workout" exercise class at Sunrise of Cohasset, Ethel was asked about her secret for living so long. She replied with a laugh and stated, "I'm not interested in longevity but the birthdays keep coming!"

At Sunrise of Cohasset, all resident birthdays are honored with a personalized cake, balloons and recognition of each individual resident on their special day.

Photos by K.A. MacDonald



Ethel celebrates her milestone birthday with five of her seven great-grandchildren: From left, Benjamin, 4; Savana, 5; Alannah, 9; Johanna, 9; and Mitchell, 7. The other two great-grandchildren, including one who is just two weeks old, live in California.



Ethel Burnett blows out the candles on her birthday cake. She had three candles on her cake, as a staff member said Ethel had to start over at zero when she turned 100.



Joy deChiara enjoys cake with Ethel during her 103rd birthday party.



Cake is served during Ethel Burnett's 103rd birthday party at Sunrise Assisted Living.



Ethel Burnett celebrates her 103rd birthday Sunday, September 30, 2012 at Sunrise Assisted Living in Cohasset.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

CPA changes

Whether you are part of a group or organization that may seek funds, a town official or interested citizen – the meeting should be an informative one. Please save the date!

Cohasset is among 148 communities (42 percent of municipalities in Massachusetts) that have adopted the Community Preservation Act where they contribute to their own Community Preservation Fund with an annual property tax surcharge.

According to the Community Preservation Coalition — which helps municipalities understand, adopt and implement the CPA, and advocates for CPA at the state level — 14,900 acres of open space statewide have been preserved through the CPA since being passed in 2000. Those communities have also made more than 2,500 appropriations to protect historic resources, developed 5,080 units of affordable housing, and funded 730 outdoor recreation projects.

However, as more communities adopt the CPA and share in matching state funds, the amount that communities receive annually from the state has decreased.

In an effort to stabilize the declining statewide trust fund match – the state recently approved $25 million from the fiscal 2013 state budget surplus to be added to the CPA trust fund. This means the state distribution to CPA communities, like Cohasset, will be higher this fall.

In other news, recent legislation allows CPA communities to used CPA funds to rehabilitate recreational assets that were not created or purchased with CPA funds, as previously required.

This change could affect Cohasset should the Cohasset Sailing Club, for example, seek funds from the Cohasset Community Preservation Fund for its new clubhouse.

In Hingham, under the new CPA legislation, the Hingham School Committee is asking for Community Preservation Funds for the planned, new high school athletic complex.

The Cohasset Community Preservation Committee will hold an informational hearing at 7 p.m. on Monday (Oct. 22) at Town Hall to discuss the needs, possibilities and resources of the town regarding community preservation. Topics include use of the fund for acquisition, creation, preservation, rehabilitation or restoration of open space, historic resources, land for recreational use, or affordable housing.

Whether you are part of a group or organization that may seek funds, a town official or interested citizen – the meeting should be an informative one. Please save the date!

TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

COHASSET MARINER

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COMMENTARY

More on 559 Jerusalem Road

JACK CREIGHTON

In light of the letter from Chris Ford published in The Mariner on October 5th, 2012, I thought I might provide my fellow residents with an overview of the situation at 559 Jerusalem Road. I must stress that this is my view and is not the official position of the Cohasset Conservation Commission. The Commission may only take a position after public deliberations conducted at meetings properly advertised, in advance, and open to the public. In addition the Commission does not "try" issues in the press.

559 Jerusalem Road is a parcel left over from a part of ruins of the former Black Rock House and of portions of land owned by branches of the Ford family. It has historically been considered "unbuildable," and has been so taxed. It is within 100 feet of Straits Pond and so development requires assent of the Commission. In addition new construction on the property requires a storm water permit from the Commission.

Mr. Ford applied to the Commission for the required environmental permits to develop the vacant lot at 559 Jerusalem Road. After an extensive hearing spread over four separate nights Mr. Ford failed to convince the Commission of the merits of his position and the Commission denied his requests.

After the denial Mr. Ford and his attorney inquired whether the Commission would be agreeable to reconsider the matter to which the Commission subsequently agreed. Mr. Ford attempted to control and limit what issues would be considered but was clearly told that attempts to limit the scope of the environmental factors was improper and not acceptable to the Commission.

It is important to note that Straits Pond is a critical environmental area that has had a remarkable renewal after years of abuse. It is truly an environmental success story and a credit to Cohasset, Hull and to the Straits Pond Watershed Association. Any action of the Commission must protect Straits Pond and the Commission must also consider that their decision may also be creating precedent for future development around the pond. Mr. Ford was clearly told that many times after his request for a second chance.

The hearing reopening was approved and the required public notice given for an October 4th, 2012 Hearing. After business hours on October 3rd an email was received in which Mr. Ford sought to withdraw his request. However the Hearing, having been properly advertised and noticed, was opened as scheduled to allow the Commission to discuss in public what action to take. It is the Commission, not the applicant that determines procedures and agendas.

A number of interested citizens attended the hearing in order to render testimony including representatives of The Straits Pond Watershed Association, neighbors and an immediate neighbor Peter DeCaprio (with his attorney). Mr. Ford chose not to attend nor was he told by the Commission that the hearing would be canceled. When it became apparent that Mr. Ford would not be there I spoke with Mr. DeCaprio' s attorney to tell him, over his strong objection, I would not take testimony from the floor in the absence of Mr. Ford but would continue the hearing until October 18th to give Mr. Ford one more opportunity to present his case.

This has been a problematic application. The Commissioners have to devoted extensive time not just in the hearings but also in spending personal time reviewing and re-reviewing the testimony. I believe the Commissioners have shown remarkable diligence in responsibly addressing property owner concerns while fulfilling the Commission mandate of environmental protection. The Commission did, at the request of Chris Ford, give him another opportunity to demonstrate that his development could be done without jeopardy to environmental standards. He failed to make his case the first time and chose not to make it given a second opportunity. The Commission clearly has afforded him more than ample deference.

Let us remember that Straits Pond is a unique and precious asset. Development within the 100-foot mandated protective buffer, no matter how compelling it may be to a private interest, must not be allowed to jeopardize this environmental success story.

Jack Creighton lives at 23 Cushing Road

Although I serve as Chairman of The Cohasset Conservation Commission this letter represents my views and is not an official Commission letter. - Jack Creighton

ELECTION 2012

Absentee ballots available for the state election

Absentee ballots for the State Election on Nov. 6, are available at the Town Clerk's office. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until noontime on Monday, Nov. 5, at which time the office will be closed to prepare for the election. If you will be in town on Election Day and you are able to come to the polls you should vote in person. You may vote absentee for the following reasons only:

1. Absence from the town during the hours the polls is open.
2. Physical disability.
3. Religious beliefs, which prevent voting at the polls on Election Day.

The applicant must request an absentee ballot. Applications are available in the Town Clerk's office or a written, signed request can be sent by mail, or hand delivered by the voter or any other person. The application should include the legal voting address of the voter, where the ballot is to be mailed, and the signature of the applicant.

A family member of a person qualified to vote by absentee ballot may apply on behalf of such voter. The applicant shall state his or her relationship to the absentee voter; sign the application under the pains and penalties of perjury and mail or hand deliver the application to the clerk's office. Absentee ballots must be mailed to the voter. Returned ballots should be mailed or can be delivered by an immediate member of the family to the Town Clerk's office by Nov. 6, 2012 to be counted.

Voter registration deadline is Oct. 17

Wednesday Oct. 17, is the last day to register to vote in the State Election scheduled for Nov. 6. The town clerk's office is on the first floor of town hall. It will be open 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. for voter registration. You will need to include your Massachusetts driver's license number or the last four digits of you social security number on the voter registration form.

DEADLINE IS OCT. 19

Details about community survey

If you are 18 years or older and are a Cohasset resident, you should have received a postcard inviting you to participate in a community survey. The survey will be available online for you to complete no later than Oct. 19. The information gathered from the survey will help Cohasset continue to be a wonderful place for people of all ages to live.

If you need help completing this valuable survey, come to the **South Shore Community Center (Elder Affairs)** — Saturday, Oct. 13, 10 a.m. to noon where UMass volunteers will offer assistance.

Public computers are available during normal work hours at the library and Cohasset Elder affairs for those who need access.

For more information, call 617-287-7361.

COMMENTARY

'Acting' Town Manager and the law in Cohasset

TOM GRUBER

Further since his current contract runs through June 30 of 2013, a period of about 15 months, this is hardly a temporary position. Plus, there is no active search underway for a permanent Town Manager, so the present Town Manager is by definition permanent.

What's really going on behind the scenes in Cohasset these days? There appears to be things happening in the government of our town that don't pass the litmus test very well. Let us explain. To do this we will need to backtrack a bit in time.

In Massachusetts, all powers granted to a town come only from the Commonwealth. A town has no powers other than those granted by the state. So, in 1997 when Cohasset voted to change to a Town Manager form of government at Town Meeting, the request for a Town Manager then went to the Massachusetts legislature so they could review and pass the appropriate enabling legislature. They then passed an Act in 1997, Chapter 34 - An Act Providing For A Town Manager In The Town Of Cohasset. All powers granted to Cohasset flow directly from this state law, not from any Town By-Law.

This act has two key provisions that bear mentioning. First, The last paragraph of this Act, Section 3 (I) reads:

"No person holding elective or appointive office in the town shall within one year of holding such office be eligible to be appointed to the position of town manager."

(Reference: (http://www.malegislature.gov/Laws/SessionLaws/Acts/1997/Chapter34)

The reasoning for this provision is clear. It prevents a close group of people from cycling people through their boards or committees to Town Manager and back, thus tightly controlling Town management, for prolonged periods of time with no public visibility or vetting.

Yet, at the time of his appointment the current Town Manager, was on two appointed boards/commissions (Associate Member of the Cohasset Conservation Commission and Chairman of the Cohasset Governance Committee). Some may say that the current Town Manager is only "Acting" and that the acting position may not have the same requirements as a permanent Town Manager. This is up for debate, based on interpretation of the Act of 1997.

It's true the Town Manager's contract starts out by mentioning the word "Acting", but then goes on to call the position "Town Manager" 13 times, without the "Acting" qualifier. Further since his current contract runs through June 30 of 2013, a period of about 15 months, this is hardly a temporary position. Plus, there is no active search underway for a permanent Town Manager, so the present Town Manager is by definition permanent. And, the Town Manager's letterhead and business cards refer to him as simply "Town Manager." Clearly, this would not have been done without the tacit knowledge and approval of the Board of Selectmen. So, it appears that we now have a Town Manager who is in violation of the Act of 1997 by virtue of his prior appointments.

A second provision of concern is that the Act of 1997 in Section 3 (J) states

"Said Board of Selectmen, by a majority vote may remove the Town Manager."

Yet, Article 5, paragraph 5.1 of the Town Manager's current contract is in conflict with the legislation and overreaches the law in that it requires a "super majority" vote to remove the Town Manager. (A majority would be a 3 of 5 vote, while a super majority is a 4 of 5 vote.) This is in violation of the Acts of 1997. How can the Board of Selectmen sign a contract that violates state law?

As a result, there seems to be something going on that is not legitimate, and it would be time for the taxpayers to insist that Town Counsel review these issues and that the results of that review be made public. The air just needs to be cleared.

Thomas L. Gruber lives at 100 Pond St. #10

GROWING ON THE FARM

Fun that is worth the wait



Farmers have a lot of work to do to remind people how farms matter and remember us to the importance of learning about from where our food comes and how it can be grown responsibly.

JON BELBER

At Holly Hill Farm, I can think of a few fields, where summer crops are through for the year, nothing will happen this fall and cover crop seeds are beginning to germinate. The farm is still harvesting and selling crisp beans, fresh lettuce and plenty of winter squash, among a wide variety of roots, onions and leafy greens, with more to come until the cold December days greet us. The interesting note about the Winter squash (think delicata, acorn, butternut and the currently popular pumpkin) is that these fleshy fruits, full of seeds, are great for cooking, baking and certainly carving. The farm devotes ample time and space to the growing of squash. Beginning in spring, the large, easy to hold seeds are nestled in rich soil and set to grow in their pots, until later transplant for their 100-plus days of growing. Pumpkins are a great challenge for many, as witnessed by the heroics of the Rhode Island grower who grew a one-ton pumpkin. Pumpkins though come in all sizes, shapes and purposes.

We do not have a whole patch devoted to pumpkins, where a Great Pumpkin might descend if patient. Instead, we grow a variety of these winter squash and our purpose is consistent with our mission to provide and sell certified organic produce. The pumpkins are part of the fall crop plan, established back in January, along with the best laid schemes of tomatoes, flowers and carrots. Like any crop, we hope the yield is high, the woodchuck visits are few and the soup and pie are tasty. Holly Hill is but one local choice for this thoughtfully grown and highly sought after seasonal treat.

I wish we had a pumpkin for every first grader from Scituate or each kindergartener from Norwell, when they come for a harvest field trip in the coming weeks. Rather they will probably pick marigold flowers to save seeds or select magic purple beans to taste and eat right on the spot. And Holly Hill certainly cannot compete or hold a candle with those who sell shipped-in pumpkins to raise money for a worthy cause or neighboring farms that have the ability to launch a ripe pumpkin high in the air, much to the delight of an excited crowd. Similarly, no field is devoted to a carefully designed, well-mowed corn maze. So we do not attract large crowds for these type of farm programs.

Agricultural entertainment and agri-tourism are not our schtick and thus we may lose out to kids and families that wish to have some fun on the farm. (This includes my own children, who wonder where is the fried dough and bouncy house at Holly Hill).

I like to have fun, too, and many kids who come to the farm claim to enjoy their experience, digging in the compost for worms, tasting a warm treat from our mud oven, feeding the animals who also live and work on the farm or pulling ripe beets and carrots. Farmers have a lot of work to do to remind people how farms matter and remember us to the importance of learning about from where our food comes and how it can be grown responsibly. It is a perennial often difficult task to perform. But Holly Hill Farm will continue to grow a wide variety of crops, some of which will succeed and some will fail and to work with and sometimes against, the land. But like waiting for the Great Pumpkin or sitting down to have a piece of pumpkin pie, patience and perseverance are important and making the fun well worth the wait.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

LIBRARY CORNER

Book group reading 'Lost in Shangri-La'

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

EATS - Desserts - Eating Among the Stacks is a program for those who love to cook. Explore the library's collection of cookbooks and prepare a dessert to share with others at 6:30 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 18. Sample and taste a variety of recipes. This is a great way to eat and meet. Bring a prepared dish, curiosity and appetite for a tasting adventure. Register in advance online or by calling Gayle Walsh, reference library, at 781-383-1348 or email gwalsh@ocln.org. The library will provide paper plates, utensils and beverages, but no food.

Art Exhibition - South Shore Art Center will present an exhibit by artist Jan McElhinny at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Oct. 31. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturdays; and 2 to 5 p.m., on Sundays.

Open Sundays - The library will be open from 2 to 5 p.m., on Sundays, through May 29.

Library Book Group - Join us for coffee and discussion of "Lost in Shangri-La" by Mitchell Zuckoff on Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 10 a.m. All are welcome. Mr. Zuckoff will visit our library on Sunday, Nov. 4, as a guest speaker. Be sure to reserve your tickets by calling the library.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph - Mondays in October in the Meeting Room on Oct. 15, 22 and 29, for music and more with MamaSteph. For more about MamaSteph log onto www.mamasteph.com. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time - In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays, Oct. 16, 23 and 30, for big book adventures and more. All ages and communities welcome.

AT GLASTONBURY ABBEY

US Rep. Barney Frank is keynote speaker

The Glastonbury Abbey Institute is pleased to announce the commencement of the 14th year of its lecture series, "Listening to Other Voices," with a keynote presentation by Congressman Barney Frank, on Thursday, Oct. 18th, at 7:15 p.m. in the Abbey Conference Center. The Benedictine Monks of Glastonbury Abbey offer this yearly lecture series as part of their ongoing commitment to inter-religious dialogue. For more information call: 781-749-2155

Congressman Frank's topic will be "Social Responsibility v. the Deficit: The Budget and the Common Good."

Frank is a well-known and provocative speaker. Elected to Congress in 1980, he has worked on issues involving social justice and economic redress for those most marginalized in society. He had focused on providing aid to local communities, and to building and preserving affordable rental housing for low-income people. As Chair of the Financial Services Committee, he worked first with the Bush administration to deal with the crisis of 2008, and then with the Obama administration to adopt a sweeping set of financial regulations that are aimed at preventing a recurrence of that crisis. He has been a leader in the fight against unfair discrimination of all sorts. In Massachusetts, he has been a strong advocate for the needs of the fishing industry in New Bedford, for the transportation needs of southeastern Massachusetts, and for important environmental projects. He will retire from Congress in January, 2013 after 31 years of public service.

Early arrival is strongly suggested. Seating is limited and on a first-come basis. No reservations are accepted.

HAPPENING

Psychic party with 'The Mentalist'

The man who inspired the hit CBS TV series "The Mentalist" is sharing his psychic abilities with Cohasset. Jon Stetson, America's Master Mentalist and Celebrity Intuitive, is hosting a Ladies Only Psychic Party at the Red Lion Inn next week. Tickets are available to purchase from Santi Holistic Healing; call 781-383-3393.

Drinks and food from the Red Lion Inn menu will be available to order prior to and during the show. To preview the menu, visit www.zappbrasserie.com.

If you go

Who: Jon Stetson, America's Master Mentalist and Celebrity Intuitive

What: Ladies Only Psychic Party

When: Saturday, October 13, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Where: Red Lion Inn, 71 South Main Street, Cohasset

Cost: $40 per person; $35 each if you bring a friend

FOR THE RECORD

Moving in social circles



As our Facebook audience continues to grow, we're delving into Twitter and reaching an entirely new audience.

GREGORY MATHIS

There's no denying newspaper circulation has been dropping at a steady pace over the last several years. We attribute some of that dip to the growing success we've seen with our Wicked Local websites since the newsroom took over that function about six years ago.

But we're not naïve enough to think that's the only reason for the decline. It's well documented that people are reading newspapers less, especially with so much content – free content – available through the Internet.

And truth be told, our audience growth in the web world has slowed a little since showing huge gains in the last couple of years.

So it's safe to say we're looking for new ways to connect or reconnect and grow our audience.

Social media is one of those ways. Actually social media provides many ways to connect with all kinds of audiences.

Back in February I wrote about our reinvigorated commitment to providing a better social experience through our Facebook pages.

While it's been a goal to post links that send you back to stories on Wicked Local in an effort to bump our web traffic, we understand that just having a presence on Facebook and joining the community conversation has many advantages as well.

It's been great seeing so many "Likes" and so many posts being shared by our "Fans." We also enjoy when people comment on our posts. It gives us a better idea of what our audience is thinking about certain issues. With the popularity of blogs, especially new start up blogs, seemingly on the decline, Facebook has really become the new blog. We look forward to continuing the discussion on that platform.

In addition to getting reaction from readers, Facebook has proven to be a great tool for Fans to share photos with us for our latest reader callout and provide us with great story ideas as well as contacts for those stories.

As our Facebook audience continues to grow, we're delving into Twitter and reaching an entirely new audience. Part of the goal is still to get people to Wicked Local, but Twitter has all kinds of possibilities as a reporting tool.

Twitter is a little more impersonal than Facebook with its character limit, but it helps us get information out to followers in real time, whether it's an important story or breaking news. We've also used Twitter to report from big meetings or events in town. Our sports editors have been using it to provide live coverage from games. One intrepid sports editor shot a video from a soccer game and posted it to Twitter.

Much has changed in the media business in the last six years and we can expect change to keep coming at a rapid pace. Facebook and Twitter are "in" now, with lesser social media platforms trying to rise to that level. What will be the next wave? Only time will tell, but if recent history is any indication we may not have to wait long to find out.

What do you think is the next big thing in social media? Do you use Facebook and Twitter? What do you think about our pages? Send me your thoughts.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached at gmathis@wicked-local.com.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Governance to meet in evening

The Cohasset Governance Committee has scheduled a special meeting for Monday, Oct. 29th at 7 p.m. at the Cohasset Middle High School Library to review its discussions to date. Part of the charge of the committee is to review the current Town Manager Act with the goal of having the Act and the town bylaws clearly in concert eliminating any ambiguity between the two.

The committee regularly meets at 7:30 a.m. on Thursday.

Blood pressure clinic Nov. 13

Sunrise of Cohasset is hosting a Free Blood Pressure Clinic at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 13 at 125 King St. Cohasset.

High blood pressure usually has no warning signs or symptoms; so many people don't realize they have it. Having high blood pressure puts you at risk for heart disease and stroke, leading causes of death in the United States. To reduce your chances of developing these issues, check your blood pressure frequently. For more information call 781-383-6300.

Making magic

Cohasset woman sells charity bracelets

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

At Cohasset's weekly farmers market, you'll find more than just fresh local produce and tasty treats. Artisans and craftsmen also set up tables each week, and some of them are Cohasseters.

Jessica "Jessie" MacDonald has become quite the craftswoman at this summer's market, selling her hand woven bracelets each week. Customers can buy bracelets she's already made or choose their own colors right then and there, and MacDonald will make a bracelet on the spot.

But the bracelets are more than just pretty adornments — their proceeds go toward a good cause. MacDonald is making and selling them for the Magical Moon Foundation in Marshfield, a non-profit organization that supports children and families facing cancer.

For MacDonald, a Cohasset resident and athlete who has been a Hall of Fame Special Olympian since 1993, the cause is near and dear to her heart.

"I had cancer in my elbow and lungs, and they helped me get onto the right diet," MacDonald said of the foundation.

The Magical Moon Foundation was founded by artist and author Donna Green of "The Velveteen Rabbit" fame. The organization has a farm in the Marshfield Hills and hosts events and activities for children and their families. Famous friends like rocker Steven Tyler, also a Marshfield resident, and author Loretta LaRoche also support the Magic Moon Foundation.

MacDonald felt it was important to support an organization that "helps children with cancer get better," and started selling her bracelets to offer her support.

Her crafts seem to be a big hit with kids who stop by her table at the farmers market, who were lined up one late August afternoon to check out the "cool" bracelets.

Elinore Barrett, who is on the farmers' market board of directors, said that this type of generosity is typical from MacDonald.

"Jessie is so giving," Barrett said. "She will do anything for anybody... She just has a huge heart."

Barrett said that the market did not charge MacDonald to have a vendor's table, as all of her proceeds are donated to a charitable cause. And not only has MacDonald lent the Magical Moon Foundation a helping hand — she's also pitched in at the market.

"Jessie is always there to help set up tents and take them down," said Barrett.

For more information on the Magical Moon Foundation and to find out how to donate, visit www.magicalmoon.org/.



Jessica MacDonald makes and sells bracelets at the Cohasset farmers' market each week to raise money for the Magical Moon Foundation in Marshfield. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

FARMERS MARKET FUN

Pumpkin decorating contest

For the last Cohasset farmers market of the season, on Thursday, October 18 at 3:30 p.m., the market will feature a Decorated Pumpkin Contest. Let the creative juices flow and decorate your pumpkin in a cute or funny or outlandish fashion— anything goes in this pumpkin competition! A cash prize will be awarded for the best decorated pumpkin.

Help us say goodbye to summer and to all the wonderful vendors who made this 21st season of the Cohasset Farmers Market the exciting weekly event that it is. The Market will be back in June 2013. Meanwhile, bring on the pumpkins Thursday afternoon!

GIVING BACK

Cohasset firefighters 'Fill the Boot'

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's firefighters are taking part in the Fill-the-Boot drive for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) on Oct. 20 and 21, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on both days at Stop & Shop.

The fire department participates in the charity drive, through the International Association of Fire Fighters (IAFF) each year. Last year, according to Cohasset firefighter/paramedic Rob Forde, the department raised $3,100 for the MDA.

This year, Forde is hoping they can top that amount. With $2,500 raised over the summer from drives at the South Shore Music Circus and a similar drive at Stop & Shop on Labor Day weekend, they're on their way to matching or beating last year's total. Any donation amount is appreciated.

While the IAFF has been raising funds to help families facing muscular dystrophy for decades, the issue is close to home for many Cohasseters. Forde has become quite the advocate for the cause because of one very special family in town.

"I got hooked on it," Forde said of fundraising, "especially when I met the Smith boys." The Smith brothers of Cohasset, 10-year-old Gregory and 7-year-old Daniel, have both had neuromuscular diseases since they were little and are both ambassadors for the MDA.

"It's unbelievable how far they've come," Forde said of the Smith boys, who often participate in the Fill-the-Boot drive. "They're inspiring."

The drive at Stop & Shot on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 20 and 21, also offers kids a chance to "Touch-a-Truck." Kids can try on gear and sit behind the wheel of the engine.

This is a way to bring a little family fun to the charity drive, said Forde. "It makes me feel like I'm doing something that's special."



Firefighter Rob Forde poses with Gregory Smith, left, and his brother Daniel, right, at a Fill-the-Boot drive for the MDA. Both Smith boys are MDA ambassadors. COURTESY PHOTO

If you go

- Who: Cohasset fire department, on behalf of the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA)
- What: Fill-the-Boot charity drive
- When: Sat., Oct. 20 and Sun., Oct. 21, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Where: Stop & Shop, 400 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset

Fill-the-Boot facts

The International Association of Fire Fighters' (IAFF) Fill-the-Boot campaign for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) is a time-honored summer fundraising tradition. Each year, members of hundreds of IAFF locals across the country invite the public at intersections, malls and sporting events to fill a firefighter's boot with donations for MDA. And, in the spirit of service and friendly competition, firefighters vie to raise the most money for MDA.

Founded by the late fire fighter George Graney, Fill-the-Boot began in 1953 when a friend, Charlie Crowley, approached Graney in South Boston. Crowley needed money to take care of his two sons with muscular dystrophy, so Graney rounded up 20 fire fighters and started a door-to-door canister drive, raising $5,000.

Since taking up the MDA cause nationwide in 1954, firefighters have raised nearly $375 million for MDA's lifesaving research, services and information programs. In 2011, Fill-the-Boot campaigns helped fire fighters raise $27 million — the highest yearly contribution from an MDA sponsor. The IAFF is MDA's largest sponsor. – *Muscular Dystrophy Association*

Beacon Hill Roll Call

ONLY IN PRINT

By Bob Katzen **bob@beaconhillrollcall.com**

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate last week.

This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call examines the percentage of times in the 2011-2012 session that Republican representatives voted with GOP House Minority Leader Bradley Jones (R-North Reading) on key roll call votes.

Beacon Hill Roll Call uses 374 key votes from the 2011-2012 House sessions as the basis for this report. These do not include quorum calls or roll calls that were on local issues.

No Republican representative voted with Jones 100 percent of the time.

The top five list of representatives who voted with Jones the most number of times include Paul Frost (R-Auburn), 99.7 percent; Donald Humason (R-Westfield), 99.7 percent; Randy Hunt (R-Sandwich), 99.7 percent; Jay Barrows (R-Mansfield), 99.4 percent and Donald Wong (R-Saugus), 99.4 percent.

The GOP representative who voted the lowest percentage of times Jones is Steven Levy (R-Marlborough). He supported the GOP leader 95.7 percent of the time.

The other 26 GOP members voted with Jones at least 95.9 percent of the time.

Here's how all 33 GOP representatives fared in their support of Jones.

The percentage next to the representative's name represents the percentage of times the representative supported Jones.

The number in parentheses represents the number of times the representative opposed Jones.

Some representatives voted on all 374 roll call votes. Others missed one or more of the votes. The percentage for each representative is based on the number of roll calls on which he or she voted and does not count the roll calls for which he or she was absent.

Rep. Paul Adams	96.5 % (13)
Rep. Fred Barrows	99.4 % (2)
Rep. Richard Bastien	98.1 % (7)
Rep. Matthew Beaton	98.6 % (5)
Rep. Nicholas Boldyga	99.1 % (3)
Rep. Viriato deMacedo	98.9 % (4)
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	98.6 % (5)
Rep. Geoff Diehl	97.8 % (8)
Rep. Peter Durant	97.6 % (7)
Rep. Ryan Fattman	98.1 % (7)
Rep. Kimberly Ferguson	98.6 % (5)
Rep. Paul Frost	99.7 % (1)
Rep. Susan Gifford	98.9 % (4)
Rep. Sheila Harrington	99.1 % (3)
Rep. Bradford Hill	98.9 % (4)
Rep. Steven Howitt	98.6 % (5)
Rep. Donald Humason	99.7 % (1)
Rep. Randy Hunt	99.7 % (1)
Rep. Bradley Jones	100 % (0)
Rep. Kevin Kuros	97.8 % (8)
Rep. Steven Levy	95.7 % (16)
Rep. Marc Lombardo	96.5 % (12)
Rep. James Lyons	95.9 % (15)
Rep. Shaunna O'Connell	97.8 % (8)
Rep. Keiko Orrall	96.8 % (8)
Rep. George Peterson	98.9 % (4)
Rep. Elizabeth Poirier	98.6 % (5)
Rep. George Ross	98.1 % (7)
Rep. Todd Smola	98.9 % (4)
Rep. David Vieira	98.3 % (6)
Rep. Daniel Webster	97.7 % (8)
Rep. Daniel Winslow	98.3 % (6)
Rep. Donald Wong	99.4 % (2)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

MARRIAGE THERAPISTS (S 72) - The House and Senate gave final approval to and sent to Gov. Deval Patrick a measure adding licensed marriage and family therapists to the list of licensed mental health professionals required to be recognized by health insurance companies. The current list includes psychiatrists, psychologists, independent clinical social workers, mental health counselors and nurse mental health clinical specialists.

TWO HEARINGS SCHEDULED ON DISABILITY RETIREMENT SYSTEM - The 13-member Special Commission on Disability was created by the Legislature in 2011 to examine problems with the state's public employees' disability retirement system. The commission will hold hearings on October 15 at 1 p.m. in Room A-1 of the Statehouse and October 18 at 1 p.m. at the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester. The commission is looking for ideas to improve and reform the system.

OFF TO A STUDY COMMITTEE - Various committees recommended that many bills be shipped off to a "study committee" where measures are never actually studied and are essentially defeated. Here are some of the bills heading for that fate last week:

SALES TAX ON INTERNET SALES (S 1554) - Imposes the state's 6.25 percent sales tax on many goods consumers buy on the Internet. Currently, Amazon.com and other Internet companies are exempt from collecting the tax under a 1992 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that Internet retailers only have to charge sales tax in states in which they have a "physical presence." The bill would expand the definition of physical presence to include some 5,000 affiliates with physical offices in Massachusetts, which are associated with the large online retailers. This would result in these online retailers being required to collect the sales tax.

Supporters of imposing the tax say that retailers in Massachusetts are losing millions of dollars in annual sales to online retailers, and the state is missing out on millions in tax revenue. They argue consumers often go to brick-and-mortar retail stores to see items and then buy them on the Internet in order to get a lower price and also save the sales tax.

Opponents said imposing the tax on Internet sales will simply result in many of the 5,000 affiliates closing up shop in Massachusetts and the loss of many jobs while out-of-state retailers would still be exempt from charging the sales tax.

Meanwhile, Amazon.com is interested in increasing its physical presence in Massachusetts. This has led to negotiations between the Internet giant and Gov. Patrick to strike a deal that would require Amazon to collect the Massachusetts 6.25 percent sales tax.

REGISTER TO VOTE ON ELECTION DAY (S 301) - Allows people to register to vote at their polling place on Election Day. Current law requires people to register three weeks before an election in order to be eligible to vote in it. Supporters say this would increase voter turnout on Election Day. Opponents say it would open the door to fraud and increase election costs for cities and towns already struggling with their local budgets.

WIDTH OF STAIRWAYS (H 3135) - Requires stairways be at least 48 inches wide in any housing projects for persons aged 55 years and over. Supporters say most hallways in homes are only 36 inches in width, not wide enough for seniors in wheelchairs.

POSTING GAS PRICES (S 1674) - Requires the price on the marquee at gas stations to state the per-gallon price if paying with a credit card. Supporters say consumers are often lured into a gas station with a misleading large sign that states a lower cash price for gas only to find that the credit card price is higher.

NO SCHOOL ON ELECTION DAY (S 251) - Prohibits public schools from scheduling classes on statewide Election Day. The measure would designate those days as professional development days, currently required under state law, to train principals, teachers and other professional staff new curriculum frameworks and other skills. Supporters say many schools serve as polling places on Election Day. They argue that crowds entering the schools on those days reduce safety and put children in danger.

ALLOW LIQUOR SALES ON CHRISTMAS (H 1028) - Allows package stores to sell alcohol on Memorial Day, Christmas Day and Thanksgiving.

UTILITY SHUTOFF NOTICE (S 1644) - Prohibits all telecommunications, utilities and insurance companies from discontinuing service because of non-payment of a bill unless the company sends a certified letter at least ten days in advance to notify the customer.

NOTIFY HOME BUYER OF ELECTRIC BILLS (S 1698) - Requires sellers of residential homes or condos to provide potential buyers with detailed information on the utility and heating fuel costs for the preceding twelve months.

VEHICLE EMISSIONS STANDARDS (H 2750) - Requires manufacturers to put a vehicle emissions label on all cars and trucks sold in Massachusetts beginning with 2012 models. The labels, similar to those required in California, score each vehicle based on tailpipe emissions that contribute to air pollution.

UPDATE

Food Pantry: New Shaw's box location

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

If you donate to the Cohasset Food Pantry via their drop box at Shaw's, you might have noticed that it has been moved.

The box is now located behind the desk of the courtesy booth, rather than its previous location by the entrance/exit. Shaw's now has new items available for purchase at the checkout that can be donated to the food pantry.

Jane Corry, director of the food pantry, explained that there was a problem with people leaving expired products and even trash in the previous drop box.

"People were cleaning out their cupboards and basements and then dumping their refuse in our box," Corry wrote in an email. "We spoke to the managers and they came up with a wonderful solution. Shaw's would keep several new items at each check out counter and the cashier would ask the person if they would like to purchase an item for their local food pantry."

Corry said the new system is working out.

"The past several weeks have been terrific. We have received several boxes of new food items! We did not have to throw anything away! We are very pleased with the new program."

Any items that are donated are put into boxes and divided between the Cohasset and Scituate food pantries.

The food pantry could use several different types of items year round:

- Coffee, ground and instant
- Tea
- Hot chocolate
- Sugar, non-sugar sweeteners
- Healthy soups
- Broths
- Corned beef hash
- Beef stew
- Spaghetti sauce
- Canned tomatoes, whole and diced
- Canned beans: kidney, cannelloni, chickpeas
- Peanut butter
- Jams/jelly (strawberry, raspberry)
- White tuna in water
- Mayonnaise
- Canned fruit (no sugar added)
- Applesauce
- Kid sized snacks
- Kid sized juice boxes
- Juices (apple, any kind of cranberry)
- Brownie/cake/muffin mix
- Pancake mix
- Maple syrup
- Toiletries: Bar soap, shampoo/conditioner, toothpaste
- Dish/laundry detergents
- Cleaning products

The Cohasset Food Pantry is located at 129 South Main St., in the rear of St. Anthony's rectory. The pantry's mailing address is: P.O. Box 297 Cohasset, MA 02025

The pantry is open every Tuesday morning from 8:30 to 10:30. Donations may be left at the pantry from 9 to 10:30, any Tuesday. They may also be left at any Church in Cohasset on Sunday mornings.

St. Anthony's Parish Center is open to receive donations from 9 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Monetary donations may be made out to the Cohasset Food Pantry and mailed to the P.O. Box. Stop & Shop and Shaw's supermarkets provide donation boxes for the Cohasset food pantry.

The Cohasset Food Pantry serves any resident in need. Anyone seeking assistance may call and speak to a director. Applications must be completed and two forms of identification, a license and proof of residency are required.

HEARING

Continued from 1

against the project attended all of the project's hearings.

Last month, Chris Ford and his attorney, Charles Humphreys, asked Creighton consider reopening the hearing. The Con Com voted 5-0 to do so during their Sept. 6 meeting.

But after a neighborhood dispute over the issue was aired out in the press, Ford decided to withdraw the application and seek to finish the project in "an unbiased environment."

Peter DeCaprio, Water Commission chair and an abutter to the property, has taken Ford to task during the Con Com hearings and in a commentary to the Mariner, stating that Ford failed to follow the proper permitting process for his application.

DeCaprio wrote that 559 Jerusalem Road is a vacant, unbuildable lot, and explained that the sewer commission's policy states that the commission will only grant a sewer tie in for buildable lots if they are within 400 feet of Straits Pond and have a Title 5 Septic Design approved by the Board of Health.

The Fords turned in a nearly blank sewer application, DeCaprio wrote, and listed their lot as vacant. DeCaprio further cited sewer commission minutes from Sept. 28, 2008 that said the property met the criteria to satisfy the Area of Critical Environmental Concern (ACEC) as well as zoning requirements. Since a Title 5 septic system was not approved, however, DeCaprio said that the property did not actually meet the requirements.

However, according to the sewer department, the sewer application was not incomplete and contained the necessary information. The department also said that the property does not need a Title 5 system because there was an existing dwelling on the now-vacant property in the past. The Black Rock House, originally built in 1707, rebuilt in 1890 and demolished in the 1970s, was on Jerusalem Road, and the commission said that a portion of it was on the Ford's property.

Whether or not the lot is actually buildable is the jurisdiction of the zoning officer, according to the sewer commission.

Likewise, the Con Com is only tasked with issuing a permit for stormwater, although Creighton explained that the commission as a regulatory board can't "omit anything" that "may come up." The commission's chief concern is protecting Strait's Pond by upholding the wetlands bylaw.

Where does this leave the project and its hearing now? According to Creighton, the public hearing will continue, whether Ford and his attorney attend or not. The chair said that he expects the commission will hear from members of the Straits Pond Watershed Association and address their concerns.

Ford explained in a phone call why he and his brother felt the need to withdraw.

"We feel the environment has been made toxic. It's being painted that we wanted this reopened, [but] we were comfortable with the path we were taking," said Ford. "It was clear to us when DEP was onsite making the evaluation that it was going in our favor."

Ford said that DEP did not want to step in any further, and advised him and his brother to "work out [their] differences" with all the parties involved. He said that he was initially pleased when the Con Com reopened the hearing because he thought "it was going to be a brand new hearing."

Ford and Humphreys asked Creighton for a "focused hearing" during which they would seek to answer any lingering questions the Con Com had over the stormwater application. The two felt the Con Com lacked "sufficient information" to make their initial vote to reject the application; Ford wanted to address the specific issues that led to the Con Com's denial.

But after Creighton said during the Sept. 6 meeting that all of the issues concerning the application would be back on the table, Ford ultimately chose to withdraw. Explaining that the process has already cost $30,000 in professional fees, Ford said, "We saw it happening all over again and could see it mounting up... it would be an expensive, drawn-out process."

Creighton said in a phone call that the commissioners who missed any of the hearings on 559 Jerusalem Road reviewed all of the documents and signed affidavits. The Con Com chair maintains his stance that the commission has done their due diligence to protect Straits Pond, a critical environmental area (*see page 10 for Creighton's commentary*).

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

T FIRST PARISH

Syncopation to perform October 21

Syncopation, an award-winning vocal jazz quartet based in Boston, will perform an upbeat, rollicking jazz program at First Parish Cohasset at 3 pm on Sunday, Oct. 21. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children. Children are welcome at this happy jazzy concert!

Syncopation has performed at the Tanglewood Jazz Festival, the Tri-C Vocal Jazz Festival, the Boston Globe Jazz Festival, the Meihou Music Festival in Japan, and the International Association for Jazz Education Conferece. The group regularly plays jazz clubs in New England like Scullers, Lyles, the Hi-Hat, the Sahara Club, and the Dress Room. Media appearances have included radio (WBZ, Jordan Rich; WBUR, Robin Young's *Here and Now*; WGBH, Eric Jackson's *Eric in the Evening*) and TV (CN8's *Backstage* with Sara Edwards). All About Jazz calls Syncopation "a thoroughly modern, bright, and fresh take on ensemble jazz vocals that effectively updates the entire genre."



Syncopation is: Christine Fawson, Jeremy Scott Ragsdale, David Thorne Scott, and Tsunenori "Lee" Abe. COURTESY PHOTO

For more information about the concert, please contact Allegra Martin at (617) 872-0461.

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Thursday, November 8
6:00-8:00pm

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SPORTS

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CALENDAR
The Lindsays open Blue Moon's fifth season 27



GIMME SHELTER
Mom and her kitten looking for together home 24

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

CYBSA

Major League tryouts

Cohasset Youth Baseball/Softball Association's Major League Tryouts for 2013 Season will be held Monday, October 22

Tryouts will be held from 3: p.m. to 5 p.m. at Barnes Field. Sign-in is at 2:45 p.m. All players are asked to arrive by then.

All 10-12 yr olds (all boys and girls who are age 10 prior to May 1, 2013 and no older than age 12 on April 30, 2013) who are not currently on a major league team are eligible to try out:

All 12 yr olds (born between May 1, 2000 and April 30, 2001) who attend the tryouts are automatically selected for a Major League team; provided that these players attend the tryout.

All players interested in making the Major Leagues must attend the tryout. There are no exceptions to this rule - other than injuries, which are disclosed to the Player Agent before the tryout.

Players will field ground balls at shortstop and throw to first, catch fly balls in the outfield and throw to a cut-off player, and hit against live pitching from adult coaches.

Please direct any questions to info@cybsa.net. In case of rain we will hold the tryouts on October 29th (same time and location)

LACROSSE

Liv2Lax registration

After School Winter Lax - Liv2Lax Registration Now Open

Cohasset Club Lacrosse is once again hosting a series of Liv2Lax winter skills programs at the Cohasset SportsPlex for youth boys and girls for all grade and skill levels. These 1-hour weekly sessions will be held right after-school as a way to burn off some extra energy, polish your skills for next Spring, or just work on a game that we just can't get enough of especially after the snow starts to fly. The 16-week Liv2Lax program will be run by experienced high school, club, and college coaches & players providing progressive, age-appropriate skill development for the beginner thru to the advanced player with groups divided by skill, gender, and grades.

Sessions run weekly from early November thru to late Feb (excl holidays/vacation weeks).

For more info, schedules, and on-line registration please visit our website at www.cohassetclublax.com or call 781/383-6074. These programs always sell out and Space will be limited to insure the quality of instruction so if you are looking for some great off-season lax at a convenient time and place, sign up today for our after-school Liv2LAX ! Open to ALL area laxers - See you out at the fields.

FOOTBALL

Back on track

Gridders roll by Carver

The Cohasset Mariner

During the week, Cohasset football coach Pete Afanasiw said the key to winning his team's Friday afternoon matinee with Carver was consistency, and stopping the run.

Mission accomplished.

Friday, Tim Gillis scored a pair first-quarter touchdowns on 10-yard rushes, each followed by Shane Haggerty kicks to give the Skippers a 14-0 lead in what became a 42-13 victory

Chris Haggerty scored and Shane Haggerty nailed the kick for the first of three Cohasset scores in the second quarter.

Brandon Rudolph put Carver on the board with a 3-yard rush followed by a Chris McCarthy extra point that set the score at 21-7, but Cohasset had more damage to do before halftime.

Gillis rushed 50 yards for his third touchdown and Christian Davis pulled in a 26-yard pass from Chris Haggerty before the intermission. Shane Haggerty topped each with a PAT to put Cohasset up 35-7 at the half.

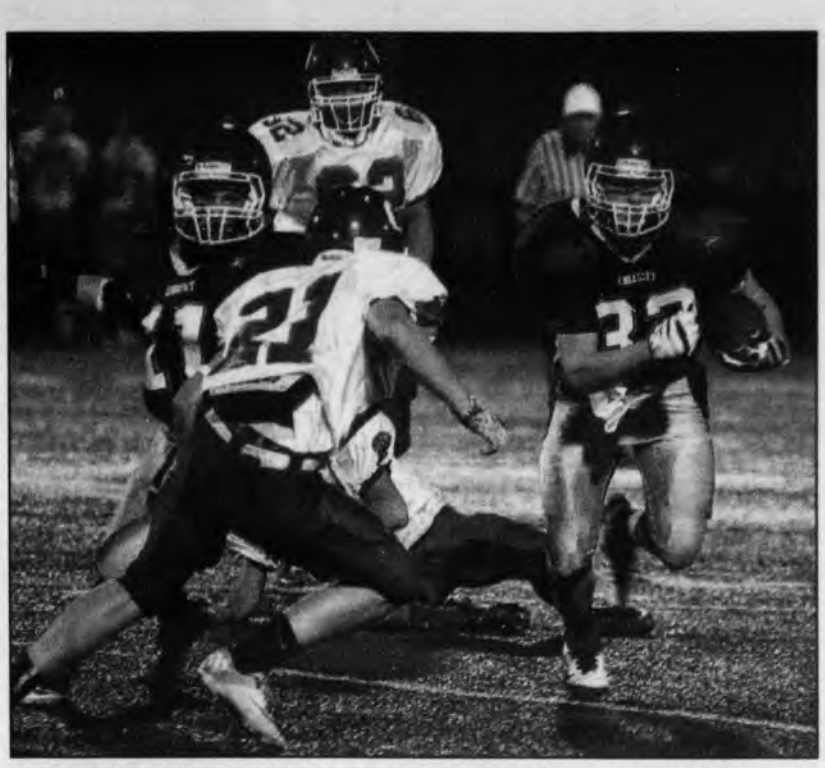
Shane Haggerty returned a punt 60 yards for the only score of the third quarter.

Carver's Mike Maynard caught a 50-yard pass for the Crusaders' other score. Cohasset blocked the extra point attempt.

Cohasset improves to 2-3, 1-1 in the South Shore League. Carver falls to 0-5 (0-2).

Cohasset hosts East Bridgewater tonight at 7:30 p.m. and will host Rockland next Friday night at 6 p.m. for the annual homecoming game.

The Homecoming Dance follows the game.



Cohasset's Tim Gillis ran for three touchdowns, including a 50-yarder against Carver on Friday. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

BOYS SOCCER

Still in the fight

Skippers in the mix for league title

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

After a quick start to the season, the Cohasset boys have hit a bit of a bump in the road as they prepare for the second half of the season.

The Skippers jumped out to a fast 4-0 start, but have slowed that pace slightly.

After 11 games, including a 3-0 win at Carver, Cohasset checks in at 7-3-1 (7-2-1 South Shore League), good for second place in the league with rematches on the horizon. An invitation to the MIAA Tournament is only three points away.

Monday was one of those little bumps as the Skippers dropped a tightly contested 2-1 game to Mashpee.

"That put us in second place behind Mashpee and East Brigewater," Cohasset coach Jim Willis said. "It was a good game. We were 0-0 at the half. They have one of the most explosive players in the league, Romeo Grey. He scored both of their goals."

Gray netted the first goal of the game, before Conor Goetz tied it up.

"We'll have to defend him a little better next time," Willis said. "He's just an explosive player."

Things got better Wednesday with a trip to Carver and a 3-0 win.

Nick Tangherlini led the

SEE SOCCER, 17



Carver's Aaron Prescott interrupts Nick Tangherlini's run during an early season game at Cohasset High School. The Skippers beat Carver 3-0 at Carver on Wednesday. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

SPORTS UPDATE

Busy week

Support your Skippers

We have a busy week at CHS beginning this Friday and continuing into Homecoming/CHS Spirit Week next week.

Come up and support your Skippers at Alumni Field GO BLUE !!!

Friday, Oct 12
Girls Soccer vs. Norwell
4 p.m.
(*free admission)

Football vs. East Bridgewater
7:30 p.m.
Admission: $5 adults, $3 students and senior citizens

SEE UPDATE, 17

FIELD HOCKEY

Tied up

Cohasset ties Hanover

The Cohasset field hockey team tied Hanover 0-0 in a non-league game on Monday at Hanover high School.

The game gave Cohasset a 7-2-2 record.

While the offense was stifled, Cohasset got great play from midfielders MacKenzie Axelson, Valerie Farren and Giselle Hart.

Cohasset's defense was led by Caroline Evans, and Kathryn Dunn.

For more photos, see Page 16.



(Above) Cohasset's Christina Tedeschi tries to get past Hanover's Marie Ribadeneyra during the game between Hanover and Cohasset held Monday, at Hanover High School. The game ended in a 0-0 tie.



(Right) Cohasset's Rosie Cipolla controls the ball during the game between Hanover and Cohasset held Monday, at Hanover High School. The game ended in a 0-0 tie.
PHOTOS/K.A. MACDONALD





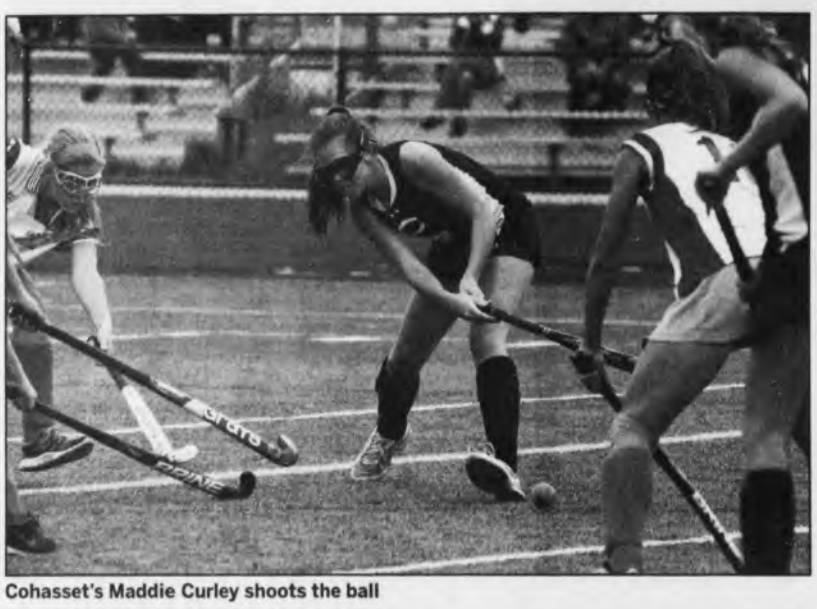
Cohasset's Maddie Curley



(Above) Cohasset's Mackenzie Axelson tries to get around Hanover's Meghan O'Brien during the game between Hanover and Cohasset, Monday at Hanover High School. (Right) Cohasset's Ally Leahy passes the ball



Defensive minded



Cohasset's Maddie Curley shoots the ball



Cohasset's Mackenzie Axelson keeps her eye on the ball



Hanover's Casey Connors and Cohasset's Giselle Hart battle for control of the ball.



Cohasset's Katy Gilman and Hanover's Meghan O'Brien chase down a ball

(Right) Cohasset's Sara Campedelli looks to keep the ball from Hanover's Kayla Hanifan during Monday's 0-0 game at Hanover.



Cohasset and Hanover notch 0-0 stalemate



Hanover's Taylor Graf and Cohasset's Christina Tedeschi chase down a ball on Monday.



Cohasset's Christina Tedeschi tries to get past Hanover's Marie Ribadeneyra

Photos by K.A. MacDonald



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COMMUNITY SERVICE

Go Blue and Pink For a Cure

Pick up a pink sweatband

The athletes and coaching staff of Cohasset High School will again be participating in an athletic program wide community service project beginning Wednesday, October 17, during Homecoming Week.

All of the fall athletic teams and coaches will be wearing pink sweat bands with the CHS "C" logo for the month of October in honor of breast cancer awareness month.

The captains of each team will collect a donation for each sweatband from all the players and coaching staff. The sweatbands will also be available at CHS sporting events. The suggested donation for a sweatband is $5 but any and all donations are welcome.

All proceeds from the donations will go to the Dana Farber Cancer Research Institute in Boston. Last year CHS Athletics donated over $600 to Dana Farber to help fight cancer. A special thanks goes out to Ron Goodwin at Goodwin Graphics in Cohasset for helping us with the project.

Anyone interested in receiving a pink "C" sweatband can pick one up at a CHS game or contact Athletic Director Ron Ford at 781-383-6103 or email at rford@cohassetk12.org.

You can view a picture of the "C" sweatbands on the Cohasset High School Athletics Page at www.cohassetk12.org or the Goodwin Graphics website www.cottonfeelsgood.com.



Pink wristbands will be available for a donation to the Dana Farber Cancer Research Institute in Boston. COURTESY PHOTO

MEN'S HOCKEY

Stingers suffer first loss

South Coastal League Hockey roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

It was a night of firsts in the Men's South Coastal Hockey League.

The Legends Div. leading Stingers suffered their first loss of the season at the hands of the Toros, 6-2 and the Canadiens defeated the Maple Leafs for the first time in 34 games by a 5-3 score.

The Canadiens got a goal by Glen Harnisch of Marshfield five minutes into the second period to break and 3-3 tie and lead them to a 5-3 win over the Leafs.

Tim Curran of Cohasset, Mike Fahie of Pembroke, Jim Donnelly and Tom Lema both of Marshfield had a goal each for the Canadiens. John MacLelllan of Pembroke had three assists in the game.

Rockland's Marty DeCourcey scored two goals and Mike Bartlett had one for the Leafs.

A can of wasp repellent was put on the Toros bench before the game and James Ward of Norwell and Paul Brinkman used it for them to deal the Stingers a 6-2 loss. Ward scored two goals and Brinkman had a goal and four assists to lead the Toros.

Norwell's Mark McGreenery had a goal an assist, Matt Sonnabend and Dave Currier added a goal each for the Toros while Chris Poudrier and Scott Kelly of Pembroke scored a goal each for the Stingers.

Harry Denley and Hank Mosca of Pembroke scored a goal each while Art Riccio had two assists in the Sharks, 2-1 Legends Div. win over the Whalers.

Steve Concannon of Scituate scored the goal for the Whalers.

Jim McNeill and Jim Callahan both scored short handed goals in the first two period and Todd Roche added a third period goal in the Saints 3-1 win over the Crusaders in a Legends Div. game. Paul Murphy had two assists in the game for the Saints and Scott Mondeau scored for the Crusaders in the third period.

Mike Martin set up two goals in regulation and scored the only goal in the shootout as the Bruins 4-3 win over the Blackhawks in a Classics Div. game.

Jeff Vancura and Jim Martin and Peter Fallon both of Hanover scored a goal each while Steve Anzuoni had two assists for the Bruins.

Pembroke's Paul Lyons, Tim Fallon and Tony Rota scored the goals for the Blackhawks.

Pat Burke scored two second period goals as the Red Wings hung on for a 4-3 Classics Div. win over the Rangers. Jim Bailey and Kevin Brophy added a goal each and Kevin Barnard had three assists for the Wings.

Bob Sideropoulos scored the three goals for the Rangers for the second straight game that he has scored a hat trick

SOCCER

Continued from 15

offense with a goal and an assist, giving him nine goals and an assist in the team's first 11 games.

Goetz had a goal with an assist from Tangherlini, and Ryan McKeon added a third goal to the cause.

"We played great all-around today," Willis said. "Our defense was excellent. Carver has two kids who can score. We kept them out of the net."

Cohasset has a chance for redemption later in the season.

"We play East Bridgewater and Mashpee again at the end of the season,

Last week, Cohasset tied Abington 3-3, giving the Skippers a 1-1-1 record in the last three games.

The Skippers face Norwell today on the road.

"That's a big one," Willis said.

Cohasset will celebrate Senior Night on Thursday at 6 p.m.

UPDATE

Continued from 15

Homecoming Week
Monday, Oct 15
Field Hockey vs. Harwich
4 p.m.
"Battle for first place in South Shore League"
(*free admission)

Tuesday, Oct 16
Boys Soccer vs. Hull
6 p.m.
Admission: $5 adults, $3 students and senior citizens

Wednesday, Oct 17
Field Hockey vs. Hull
6 p.m.
Admission: $5 adults, $3 students and senior citizens

Thursday, Oct 18
Girls Soccer vs. Rockland
5 and 6:30 p.m.
Admission: $5 adults, $3 students and senior citizens

Friday, Oct 19
Spirit Week Pep Rally
CHS Gym 1 p.m.

Homecoming Football Game
Football vs. Rockland
6 p.m.
"Introduction of the Homecoming King and Queen at Halftime"
Admission: $5 adults, $3 students and senior citizens
CHS Homecoming Dance to follow the game.

INSIDE THE 6 SOCCER POWER RANKINGS

Week 5: More of the same from the top six

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

The fifth week of high school soccer rankings is abbreviated due to some postponements (and a vacation week for the author), so we'll call Week 5 the rankings for games played between Sunday, Sept. 30 and Thursday, Oct. 4. Contrary to Week 4, we don't see a ton of movement in the rankings, actually none at all. The teams in the top six on both the boys and girls side remain the same after turning in some stunning performances last week. The teams have certainly turned their play up a notch as they begin to fight for postseason berths and a lead in their respective leagues. Let's take a look at the rankings for Week 5.



Cohasset is still right in the mix this week, checking in at No. 6. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

Boys

1. Weymouth – What can you say about this team that hasn't been said in the previous four weeks of the rankings. These guys know how to win and take their game up a notch when the competition gets tougher. A 2-1 win on the road against St. John's Prep followed by a 3-0 victory over Norwood keeps the 'Cats on a roll.

2. Marshfield – The Rams remain red hot and last week extended their unbeaten streak to seven with a 6-1 win over Sandwich and a 3-3 draw against Nauset, the only Atlantic Coast League team Marshfield has lost to this season. Boy, I'd love see a Marshfield vs. Weymouth match. Maybe in the postseason?

3. Hingham – The Harbormen made it three in a row by taking two shutout victories to start last week. They topped North Quincy, 4-0, before easily handling Whitman-Hanson, 3-0. The wins improved Hingham's record to 6-2 at the time.

4. Braintree – The Wamps are in a dogfight with Weymouth for the top spot in the Bay State Carey division. The Wildcats hold a slight edge with their win over the Wamps earlier this season, but Braintree is legit. Despite a 3-0 loss to Wellesley, which is in first place in the Bay State Herget, the Wamps picked up a 2-1 win over a solid Newton North side.

5. Hanover – It's tough to fault the Indians for their 2-1 loss to Scituate last week. The Sailors have been a bubble team recently and have played some quality soccer this season. The Indians hold down the No. 5 spot however, at least for one more week. They also remained tied for first in the Patriot League.

6. Cohasset – The Skippers had a relatively rough go to start last week, but after losing, 2-1, to East Bridgewater, they earned a valuable point in the South Shore League with a 3-3 draw against Abington.

On the bubble: Silver Lake, Scituate, Duxbury

Last week: 1. Weymouth, 2. Marshfield, 3. Hingham, 4. Braintree, 5. Hanover, 6. Cohasset

Girls

1. Marshfield – Much like Weymouth on the boys' side, the Rams are an absolute machine this fall. And after two wins to start last week (3-1 over Sandwich and 2-0 against Nauset), they improved to 9-0 overall and 7-0 in the Atlantic Coast league.

2. Duxbury – Chalk up two more victories for the Dragons, another hot team on the South Shore. A 5-0 win over Quincy, followed by a 5-2 triumph over Silver Lake, put the Dragons at 7-1-1.

3. Scituate – Talk about explosive. The Sailors outscored Middleboro and Hanover by a combined 10-0 score to remain in first place in the Patriot League Fisher Division. A 4-0 win over Hanover came Thursday and was key as Hanover was in second place, chasing the Sailors for the top spot.

4. Carver – Nothing surprises me anymore about Carver this season. Youth and inexperience were concerns at the beginning, but certainly not now. With a 1-0 win over Abington, the Green Wave maintained a half game lead over Norwell for first place in the South Shore League.

5. Norwell – The Clippers score in bunches, and they proved it last week by hammering Mashpee, 6-0, extending their unbeaten streak to eight. With the win over Mashpee, the Clippers improved to 6-1-2 overall, their only loss coming to Marshfield.

6. Plymouth North – A 1-1 draw against Sandwich was enough to keep the Blue Eagles in the top six. This team has struggled a bit as of late, but will no doubt return to form and can still challenge Marshfield for the ACL title.

On the bubble: Weymouth, Hanover, Plymouth South

Last week: 1. Marshfield, 2. Duxbury, 3. Scituate, 4. Carver, 5. Norwell, 6. Plymouth North

The Inside the 6 - Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@wickedlocal.com.

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ELECTION 2012

8TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

Lynch: 'No new taxes' pledges are impediment

By Jack Encarnacao
THE PATRIOT LEDGER

U.S. Rep. Stephen Lynch doesn't see a way the country can realign its spending and borrowing habits if Republican heels are dug in on tax increases.

"My colleagues are going to have to come off that position of 'no new taxes,'" Lynch told an editorial board meeting with GateHouse Media staff at The Patriot Ledger last Tuesday (Oct. 2). "We're going to have to have some tax reform, and we're going to have to find a way to balance this thing. Right now, we're borrowing 40 cents out of every dollar we spend at the federal government level. We can't continue that."

Lynch, a South Boston Democrat who has served in Congress since 2001, said he has the credibility with the other side of the aisle to help shepherd compromise after the Nov. 6 election.

"If you ask the Republicans who are those Democrats that you can work with, I bet I'd be on that list," he said.

Lynch faces Republican Joseph Selvaggi of Beacon Hill in the Nov. 6 election for the 8th Congressional District seat. In light of the 2010 federal census, the district boundaries were altered to include several South Shore communities, including Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate and Abington.



U.S. Rep. Stephen Lynch PHOTO/GREG DERR/THE PATRIOT LEDGER

Lynch said the congressional leadership has not been receptive to moving along bipartisan attempts to address structural problems until after the election.

Among the frozen initiatives is one he and a colleague crafted to address the financial insolvency of the U.S. Postal Service. He said the plan would use overpayments postal employees have already made to their pension and health and welfare funds to move about 100,000 employees into retirement and close 4,000 post offices without layoffs.

Selvaggi has harped on why Lynch voted against the federal Affordable Care Act ("Obamacare") but against its repeal.

Lynch said he objected to taxes the bill would charge employers and employees for health-care plans and taxes in other areas, like on medical device manufacturers. Lynch also said the act, which requires 31 million new people to get health insurance, did not address the fundamental problem: why it costs so much.

Lynch said he was assured in a meeting with the president that concerns about the taxes in the bill would be fixed after passage.

"I said, 'Mr. President, with all due respect ... people are furious about this. I don't think we're going to fix it later. I think there are going to be repercussions,'" Lynch said. "I did say to the president, 'Look, if this passes – and I will not support it – I will try to fix it. I'll work with you to try to fix it. I promise I will not vote to repeal this.' I gave the president my word. That's it, bottom line."

Lynch said he supports a plan that would allow states to offer competitive health plans to drive down prices.

Lynch, who sits on a national security subcommittee, also spoke about international tours he has done in assisting with postwar transitions in Iraq and Afghanistan.

He said he supports pulling the 88,000 remaining troops out of Afghanistan next year, one year ahead of schedule, and fostering basic literacy education for native border patrol and other agents being recruited and trained by American troops.

Jack Encarnacao may be reached at jencarnacao@ledger.com.

8TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

Selvaggi: country is 'headed off a cliff'

By Jack Encarnacao
THE PATRIOT LEDGER

He may be composed and careful, but Republican candidate for Congress Joseph Selvaggi does not mince words when conveying his view of the country's economic outlook.

"I see our country as headed off a cliff," Selvaggi said during an editorial board meeting with GateHouse Media staff at The Patriot Ledger last Tuesday (Oct. 2). "My customers are children... Every day, we borrow $4 billion of their money. I don't see any moral justification for borrowing from tomorrow's taxpayers to pay for today's government."

Selvaggi, a Beacon Hill resident who founded a chain of recreational plaster painting centers called Plaster Fun Time, will face incumbent Rep. Stephen Lynch, D-South Boston, in the Nov. 6 election for the newly constituted 8th Congressional District. Redrawn after the 2010 federal census, the district now includes Quincy and several South Shore communities, including Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate and Abington.



Joseph Selvaggi, Republican candidate for 8th Congressional District. PHOTO/GREG DERR/THE PATRIOT LEDGER

Selvaggi advocates simplifying the tax code, reducing marginal tax rates, reducing regulation and reforming health-care costs as reliable ways to foster job creation and lure back employers who relocated outside of the United States.

Selvaggi said his experience managing a 60-employee company shows him that escalating health-care costs are the key burden on businesses, and the drivers of those costs need to be the focus of reform.

"We have perverse incentives," he said. "We have no incentives to spend less. We pay doctors to do more, we pay hospitals to provide more, we pay for more tests. We shouldn't be surprised when we have enormous increases in our health care."

He said elements of the federal Affordable Care Act, also known as "Obamacare," will hurt local companies and their willingness to expand and create new jobs, particularly a 2.3 percent tax on medical devices that will be rolled out next year.

"You don't need to be an economist to know that if you raise the tax on something, you get less of it," he said.

Selvaggi framed Lynch, a member of the Financial Services Committee, as doing little more than preserving the status quo in the wake of the economic crisis and not offering reforms. He said he is banking on the electorate being receptive to new faces and perceiving a need for reform.

"If we keep sending Democrats from Massachusetts and Republicans from Texas (to Congress), it's not going to work," he said. "We need Republicans from Massachusetts and Democrats from Texas, and then it might work."

Jack Encarnacao may be reached at jencarnacao@ledger.com.

Local candidates answer questions

Prior to the Nov. 6 election, local GateHouse Media New England papers will be asking a series of questions to candidates in contested races. Candidate responses are limited to 250 words.

Eighth Congressional District

Which is more important, stimulating the economy or reducing the debt?

Republican challenger Joseph Selvaggi

My opponent in this Congressional race believes that more government spending is the way to stimulate our economy. I disagree. We can get Americans back to work by simplifying our current tax code and by reducing marginal tax rates.

My opponent voted for the stimulus in 2009. I believe that his vote was a mistake. To be sure, spending nearly $1 trillion did have an effect on our economy. But was the positive impact of the stimulus greater than the harmful impact of the taxes and borrowing used to fund it? The Congressional Budget Office and most objective economists say it was not. We did little to improve our national productive capacity and now must pay back $1 trillion with interest.

There is a better way forward. I started my own business in 1995 as a way to keep more of the fruits of my labor. Each of us knows that we will work harder if we get to keep more of our profits. Few of us would work overtime simply to enrich the tax collector. Lower marginal rates will encourage businesses and individuals to thrive and generate more revenue. Eliminating loopholes will level the playing field.



Republican Congressional candidate Joseph Selvaggi. PATRIOT LEDGER PHOTO BY GREG DERR

Fighting powerful interests for the benefit of working people and small business will not be easy. But a cleaner tax code with lower rates for all Americans is the only true, sustainable way to stimulate the economy and a thriving economy will allow us to reduce our debt. See joe4jobs.com.

Democratic U.S. Rep. Stephen Lynch

Stimulating the economy and reducing the deficit are not mutually exclusive; rather, they are complimentary priorities. I believe that both are vital components of one larger goal — putting our country back on a fiscally sustainable path.

In order to put Americans back to work, it is important that Congress agrees on an economic plan that is balanced. We need to get spending under control while we create conditions that allow businesses to grow. Currently, for every dollar that the government spends, we are borrowing 40 cents. This is unsustainable.

However, we also need to ensure that we do not balance our budget at the expense of our senior citizens, veterans and working families. I have voted to cancel obsolete billion-dollar weapons programs that the Defense Department no longer wants, and I have voted to end taxpayer subsidies for big oil companies. I also support comprehensive tax reform, which will simplify the tax code and eliminate special deals for a few powerful industries. These steps will help to provide certainty to businesses and financial markets while reducing the deficit and sending a strong message to the world that the United States is committed to getting our fiscal house in order.



Democratic U.S. Rep. Stephen Lynch. PATRIOT LEDGER PHOTO BY GREG DERR

Plymouth & Norfolk State Senate District

What steps can be taken to increase job creation on the South Shore?

Republican state Sen. Robert Hedlund

Job creation and job sustainability is one of my top priorities as your state senator. Far too often, I get phone calls or get stopped at the grocery store by someone who is about to lose their job or who has lost their job and has been unable to find suitable work. Every day, every vote I take, I keep these people in mind and try to find ways not only to get them back to work, but to get them back to work with a job that pays the bills.

This economy is very tough. I am proud to have been endorsed by the National Federation of Independent Business for my years of taking tough votes to promote small business and job creation.

The steps to job creation start with creating a good environment for small business by encouraging and assisting individuals opening or expanding a small business, rather than having the government getting in their way with burdensome red tape. These small businesses are the lifeblood of our economy, and sadly have been neglected because government has decided it is their obligation to choose winners and losers in this economy rather than let the free market do what it has been doing for hundreds of years.

Lastly, I myself am a job creator. I own half of a small restaurant in Weymouth Landing. I know how tough it is out there, and I am working every day to make sure jobs are created, kept, and wages are livable.



Republican state Sen. Robert Hedlund. STAFF PHOTO/TOM GORMAN

Democratic challenger Genevieve Davis

Success in job creation is always about supply and demand.

On the demand side, consumers are still recuperating from the 2008 fiscal crash, so their demand for goods and services remains low. Urgent demand does, however, exist to repair our crumbling infrastructure.

All of us own the infrastructure we take advantage of. This includes roads, bridges, public buildings and all facilities managed by government. Now is the time to invest public funds to make repairs that are absolutely necessary. This creates jobs that will put money back into the economy, money that will translate to demand for additional goods and services. This will spur growth in local small businesses.

On the supply side, jobs already exist that need to be filled, but they are empty because of an existing skills gap. Training programs for the unemployed or underemployed need to be designed through cooperation between businesses and local colleges to close this gap. We need to identify where these jobs currently are on the South Shore, places like our hospitals and technology-driven companies. We also need to find businesses with jobs unfilled who are willing to relocate to the South Shore because we will have the skilled workforce for them to hire.

As your senator, I will work to rebuild our infrastructure. I will also use my experience as the chief financial officer of the New England Board of Higher Education to ensure that people have opportunities to learn skills that will lead to employment that pays a living wage.



Democratic state Senate candidate Genevieve Davis. COURTESY PHOTO

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Br. David Coakley talks about music in the monastery then and now inside the chapel at the abbey on the recent open house.

Open House at Glastonbury Abbey

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Br. Dan Walters smiles while Kathy St. Onge of Cohasset uses her chopsticks to eat Cool Noodle Salad from The Chef's Table during the open house.



Alexia Nixon, 6, dishes out a cup of clam chowder from Jake's in Hull during the open house.



Br. James Crowley explains the abbey's labyrinth to Sandra Owens during the recent open house



Bill Goffrier entertains the visitors of Glastonbury Abbey while performing at the open house with Karlee Dean.



Denise Patts shows Fr. Thomas O'Connor, the superior at Glastonbury Abbey, a pendent that she made from a rock she found at the Cohasset retreat house. She was selling the jewelry at the open house.

Friday nights jumping at Town Hall



The Beantown Jumpers perform Oct. 19th & Nov. 16th.
COURTESY PHOTO

Come and learn how to Double Dutch with the Beantown Jumpers, a competitive Double Dutch team from Boston, Milton, Quincy and Pembroke. Their mission is to share the sport of Double Dutch with others while encouraging physical activity, teamwork and fun.

In conjunction with the Red Auerbach Youth Foundation, Beantown Jumpers believe in the value of sports and athletics to the healthy development, both physical and emotional, of children. Each event is a lot of energetic fun for everyone! The team will perform a "Fusion" music presentation and then they will demonstrate the jumping styles necessary for competitions, including speed, compulsory and a free-style (tricks) routine. After the presentation, group participation with the team is encouraged.

For Grades 1 and up. 4-6 p.m. $20 each. Come learn how to jump in, turn the ropes and share some of their jump rope tricks. To register, and for information on the full Fall Lineup at Cohasset Recreation visit cohassetrec.org

COHASSET MATHNASIUM

Math-letes shine at event

On Saturday Sept. 29th, 20 children from all across the South Shore area gathered at the Cohasset Mathnasium to put their "math-letic" prowess to the test. The math-centric-center welcomed the eager math-letes both familiar and new as any student in the 3rd through 6th grade whether in public, private or homeschool was eligible to participate.

The triathlon was comprised of three events Magic Squares, The Counting Game and the Mental Math Workout all based on key mathematical concepts studied at each grade level. Magic Squares challenged student's creativity and ability to apply math skills by asking students to develop their own math problems. In The Counting Game, math-letes were evaluated on their ability to quickly and easily jump number to number. And finally, in Mental Math Workout contestants demonstrated their mental math aptitude by solving high-level math problems without the aid of pencil and paper. Competition was fierce, and each 15-minute event demanded more of the young contestants than the last.

In addition to providing students with an opportunity to showcase their math skills, the center also recognized the dedication of all Triathlon participants, and presented each child with a goodie bag and certificates of participation to commemorate the event.

First, second, and third place winners were declared in each of the four eligible grades. Winners include; Third Grade (1st place) William Bernstein of Hingham, (2nd place) Benson Chen of Scituate (3rd place) Meg Dugan of Cohasset, 4th Grade (1st place) Brady Connolly of Hingham, (2nd place) Madeline Bulman of Scituate, (3rd place) Anna Cain of Cohasset, 5th Grade, (1st place) James Cain of Cohasset, (2nd place) Sydney Childs of Cohasset (3rd place) Alexandra Beckwith of Weymouth, in 6th Grade, (1st place) Shurtika Kumareshan of Sharon, (2nd place) Molly Kirves of Rockland, and (3rd place) Brielle Browne of Hull.

Brady Connolly was the highest scorer of all four grades with 764 out of 815 possible points. National winners will be selected from the top three scorers from all participating centers and will be eligible to receive their share of $10,000 in cash prizes. Mathnasium extends its heartfelt thanks to all the students and parents who came out to the event and its congratulations to all the regional winners.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Cohasset Elder Affairs Programs and Services

Call 781-383-9112 to reserve a spot for lunch, or for van transportation. A 24-hour notice required.

Monday, Oct. 15

8 a.m. — Tia Chi (Cohasset Common/poor weather, Congregational Church)

9 a.m. — Cohasset Café (at Lightkeepers)

11 a.m. — ABCL Bridge (at Congregational Church)

Noon — Brown Bag Lunch and Movie: The King's Speech (at 3 North Main St)

Tuesday, Oct. 16

Noon — Lunch provided by Chef Rose, 3 North Main Street.

1 p.m. — Van Transportation: Supermarket Shopping-Shaw's

1:30 p.m. — Line Dancing at Three North Main St.

Wednesday, Oct. 17

8:30 a.m. — Men's Chanticleers at Red Parrot, Hull.

11 a.m. — Program: then and Now at 3 North Main St.

11:30 a.m. — Health Clinic with Mary at 3 North Main St.

Noon — Lunch provided by Red Lion Inn at 3 North Main Street)

1 p.m. — Drop in Bridge at 3 North Main St.

Thursday, Oct. 18

9 a.m. — Walking Club. Meet at Town Hall Parking Lot.

9:30 a.m. — No Van Transportation today

Noon — Triad Luncheon at Lightkeepers. No lunch at center today.

1 p.m. — Drop in Scrabble, 3 North Main Street.

Friday, Oct. 19

8 a.m. — Tai Chi, Cohasset Common/Inclement weather, Congregational Church

9:30 a.m. — Van Transportation: Stop & Shop

1 p.m. — Knitting with Edna at 3 North Main St.

HAPPENINGS

Pancake Breakfast Sunday, Oct. 14

Cohasset Soccer Booster Club will host its 34th annual Pancake Breakfast at Deer Hill School from 8 a.m. to noon, on Sunday, Oct. 14.

The event is the single fundraiser for the High School soccer programs. Tickets include a raffle for a month's worth of gasoline or food shopping. Tickets are $5 each and can be purchased at the door.

Halloween Fair

The South Shore Community Center Nursery School will hold its annual Halloween Fair on Cohasset Town Common from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21. There will be a Costume Parade at 1:45 p.m. Children should meet on the Cohasset Town Common and parade around the pond with their favorite witch. Bring the family and enjoy Knuckle Bones activities, a dance party, games, slides, hayrides, prizes and the bake sale.

All proceeds benefit the Nardo Scholarship, The Nursery School Enrichment Fund and the Nursery School.

Fall dinner, annual meeting

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its annual Meeting and Fall Dinner on Sunday, Oct. 28, at the Cohasset Harbor Inn from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Guest speaker, Dana Benner will tell us about the people that made the Cohasset area home before the Europeans ever set foot on this soil. Dana is an historian, writer and educator specializing in Native American history and culture. This program will focus on the culture and lifestyle of the Massachusetts and Wampanoag people who lived in this area.

The dinner menu offers a choice of grilled chicken with a champagne sauce or roasted baby cod with buttery seasoned crumbs. There will be a cash bar beginning at 5:30 p.m. with accompanying cheese and cracker tray. Dinner will begin at approximately 6:15 p.m., followed by a short business meeting and our speaker. The cost of this evening is $31 for Historical Society members and $36 for non-members. This meeting and dinner is open to all who wish to attend. Reservations are due by Friday, Oct. 19, and can be made by calling the Historical Society at 781-383-1434 or by sending your check made out to The Cohasset Historical Society and your dinner entrée choices to The Cohasset Historical Society, P.O. Box 627, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Woods race

Fifth annual Discover the Woods 5k Trail Race and 1 Mile Fun Run/Walk is Sunday, Oct. 14 at Holly Hill Farm off Jerusalem Road. The 5k race will begin at 1 p.m. and the 1 mile fun run will be at 2 p.m. The course is rolling hills through 130 acres of woods that surround the farm's 4 acres of organically grown vegetables, flowers and herbs, past meadows, grassy field edges, a brook and a pond. For online registration and more information, visit the website at: www.hollyhillfarm.org.

This year the first 100 to register will get a reusable organic cotton produce bag. Number and bag pickup are available at the Greater Boston Running Company at the Derby Street Shoppes in Hingham from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 13. Proceeds will benefit Friends of Holly Hill Farm.

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LIFE AT CHS

Spirit Week!



WHITNEY MALONE

School spirit should reign

I hope you all had a great holiday weekend! We students certainly enjoyed the relief from a four-day school week.

For the first time of the year, Peer Leaders met with their assigned middle school classes, introducing themselves and getting to know the students. To motivate participation, the Leaders began their sessions with fun icebreakers, such as "Birthday Timeline," in which students organized themselves in order of their birthdays, without speaking, of course.

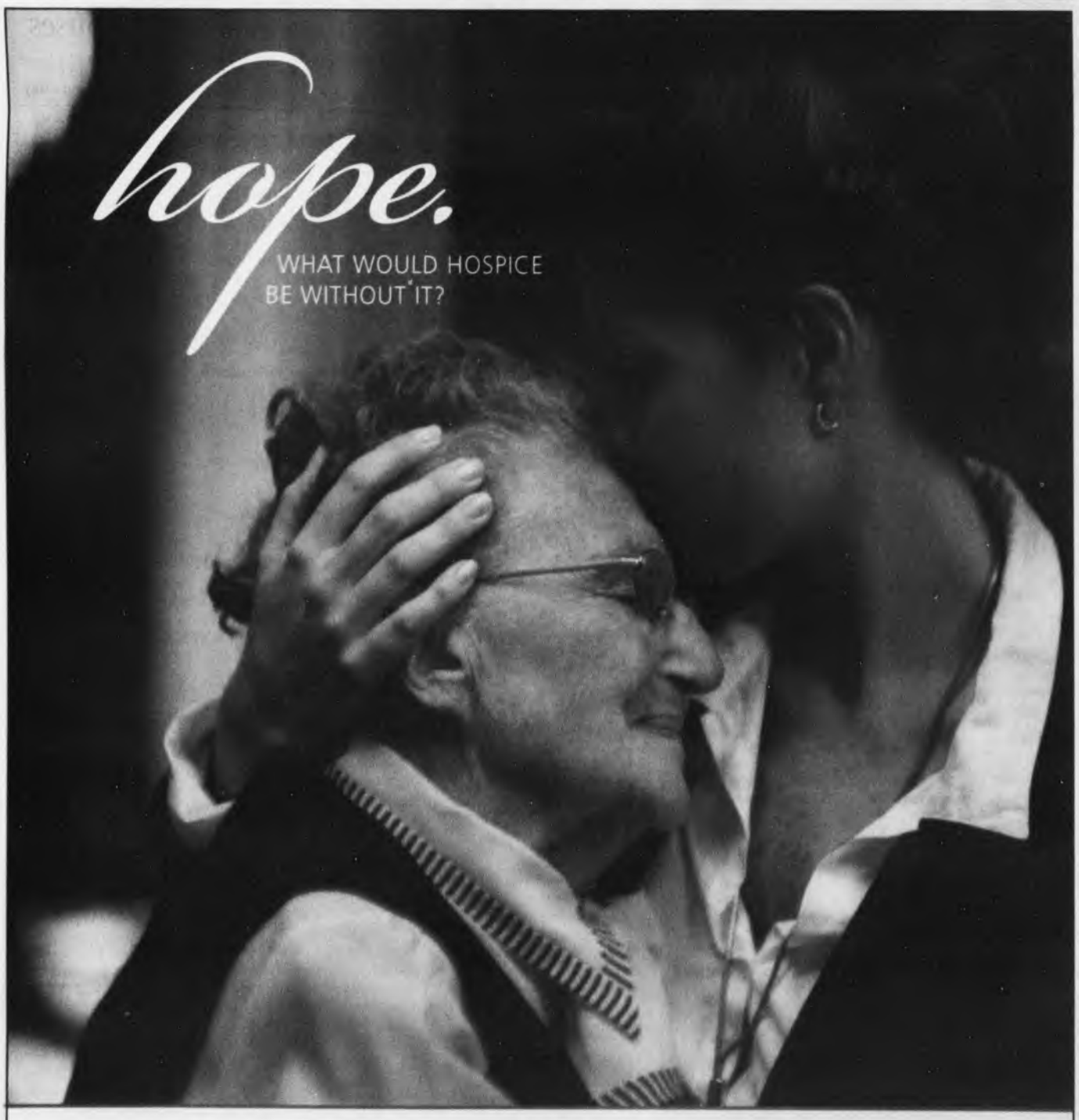
Wednesday, senior staff members of the *Spinnaker* met to decide which news and features articles, such as the infamous gossip column, the "Scuttlebutt," will be published in the first issue on October 31st. Other columns will include interviews of the new administration and spotlights of underclassmen athletes. All articles are due this Monday to be edited!

Everyone is getting psyched for Spirit Week and Homecoming next week! Students are encouraged to prove their school spirit by dressing-up according to the days' themes, some of which include Disco Day, Wild West Day, and Snapper Sneaker Day (without the field games we played at Osgood, unfortunately). The week will be topped-off with the Homecoming football game, followed by the Homecoming dance in the school gymnasium Friday night.

Well, that summarizes what's happening in Life at CHS around this time. While the annual Powder Puff game is not for another month, it is not too early for juniors to start strategizing. (How are they going to put up a fight against a senior class with a standing 1-0 record?)

Whitney Malone is a senior at CHS; her column runs monthly during the school year.

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BRIEFLY

Child find

In accordance with Individuals with Disabilities Act (IDEA 2004) and Massachusetts special education regulations, 603 CMR 28.00, the Cohasset Public Schools provide screenings and/or evaluations for all children residing in the Town of Cohasset, between ages 3-21, when parent(s), caregiver(s), and/or teacher(s) suspect the presence of a disability.

The purpose of the evaluation is to determine if the student has a disability and is eligible for special education services. This notice applies to children residing in Cohasset who attend either public or private schools. If you suspect your child may have an educational disability, contact the Student Services Department of the Cohasset Public Schools at 781-383-4167.

This is a cost-free, educational evaluation, which follows all MA DESE special education regulations outline in 603 CMR 28.00. Further information can be found on the Cohasset Public Schools website and the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education website.



FOCUS ON College Undergraduate Admissions

HIGH SCHOOL

Make the most of your senior year

How to end school on a high note

By Anne Chaconas
For NextStepU.com



STOCK.XCHNG PHOTO

Ah, senior year. You've waited for it, pined for it, ached for it — and now it's finally here. That last year before you go off to college; the last months before you get to be on your own.

Understandably, it feels like it drags on forever. After a while, you lose steam and simply become a high school zombie, waiting for that final of final bells to ring so that you can close out your high school chapter and start your college story. You've fallen prey to that most dreaded of high school diseases: senioritis. The symptoms of senioritis are common and widespread among graduating classes: glazed-over eyes, blank expressions and lack of interest in everything. You're done, you're spent and you're ready to move on.

The problem is, school isn't ready to move on with you, and what you do this last year of high school still matters. It matters to your GPA, and it matters to the colleges to which you're applying. Slack off, and you could be, in the most extreme cases, saying goodbye to college acceptances you thought were already in the bag. So, it's time to come up with a plan. Follow these five simple steps to stay active and involved that last year of high school, and make it truly count.

Become a leader

Now that you're a senior and you've been involved in your extracurriculars for two or three years, it's time to step it up and really get involved. Become the editor-in-chief of the yearbook or newspaper. Take on the lead role in the school play. Become the volunteer liaison or fundraising leader for your school's chapter of a charity. You know the lay of the land, so lead the pack! Becoming a leader will keep you involved in your activities, and will help lend structure to your extracurricular pursuits.

Get interested (and interesting!)

Don't let your curriculum get boring just because it's your last year. Sure, you need to get all your core courses done, but that doesn't mean you can't spice things up with some fun or unusual courses. What off-the-beaten-path classes does your school offer? Seek them out, and consider adding one or two to your schedule. It'll keep things interesting and keep you interested in academics during this long but last year in high school.

Give back

You're an expert at navigating the high school scene. You know where to go, what to do and how to get things done. Consider becoming a mentor to incoming freshmen, volunteering at the guidance office and maybe even giving talks through your college advising office about how to best apply to college. Taking the time to guide others through experiences you've already mastered will give you a new appreciation for everything you've learned.

Remember: It's a year of 'lasts'

Don't let the fog of senioritis cloud over the fact that this is the last year of high school. Chances are pretty good that everything you do will be some version of the "last time" you do it. Don't simply go to school for the sake of going — savor each moment! Take pictures. Hang out with your friends. Make a list of all the silly stuff you want to do "one last time"— and then do it! Once you're in college, high school is gone forever, so make your senior year a year to remember.

Try something new

Just because you are a senior doesn't mean that you can't join a new school activity. Consider checking out a new group or club this year. Always wanted to be a football booster? Check them out. Wondered what writing an article in the school newspaper would entail? Contribute one. Love taking pictures? Consider joining the yearbook or school magazine. Not everything on your résumé has to have had lengthy, long-term commitment; sometimes, just doing something because it's new and fun is enough of a reason. Trying something new keeps things fresh, and may even land you some new friends.

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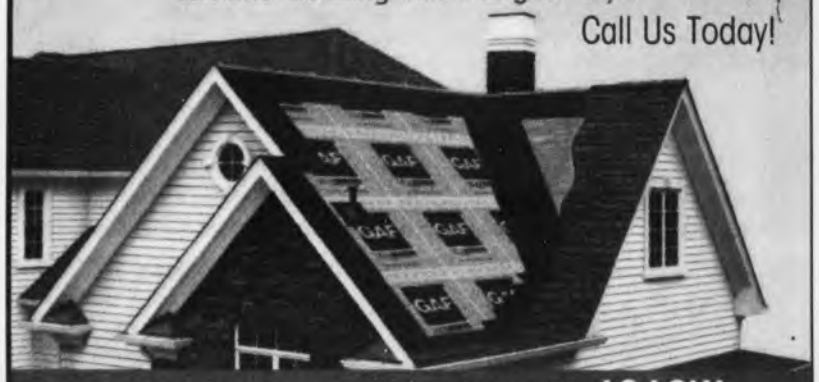
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METASTATIC BREAST CANCER

Against the odds



Judy Christensen with her husband, Bill, children, their spouses, and grandchildren. She said she hopes family vacations and photographs will leave her family with special memories. COURTESY PHOTO

By Ruth Thompson
rthompson@wickedlocal.com

When Judy Christensen was diagnosed with metastatic breast cancer her initial thought was that she wanted one more year so she could be there for her daughter, who was going through a difficult time.

In January, it will be eight years since that diagnosis.

"And I'm still here," she said.

The fact that Judy is "still here" is quite remarkable. The average life expectancy after a diagnosis of metastatic breast cancer is three years.

"Most people don't last this long," she said. "I'm totally on borrowed time."

Judy credits beating the odds with being put on a treatment that has really worked well for her type of cancer.

She began participating in clinical trials through the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston within 60 days of finding the lump. It was here that she met Dr. Leroy Parker of the Women's Cancer Program.

Parker said there are 225,000 new cases of invasive breast cancer in the U.S. annually.

"About 40,000 women are diagnosed with metastatic breast cancer each year," he said, adding that there are about 160,000 women living with metastatic breast cancer in the U.S.

An estimated 40 percent of patients live for at least five years.

According to Parker, the treatment of metastatic breast cancer depends on what type of breast cancer the patient has.

Judy was 60 when she diagnosed. Prior to discovering the lump in her breast she had no other symptoms.

"I figured I would have a lumpectomy and go on chemo and survive," she said.

Her doctor scheduled an MRI to see the size of the lump. The MRI showed the cancer had spread to her liver.

"My original thought, coming out of that meeting, was 'this is it,'" said Bill Christensen, Judy's husband of 46 years. "I thought she had maybe six months left."

Even when Judy was getting information about treatment, Bill said he kept thinking, "they're going to do all of this in six months?"

A couple of days after the diagnosis Judy and Bill updated their wills.

Living with metastatic breast cancer, Judy said, is like "waiting for the other shoe to drop."

Shortly after being diagnosed, Judy joined a support group at Dana Farber.

She is also a member of an online support group for metastatic breast cancer patients, and an advocacy group as well.

"These groups are helpful," she said. "I learn so much about treatments I may need in the future and how to deal with them. I learn about how strong and caring people can be, and how to live despite a terminal diagnosis."

Both Judy and Bill said despite the apparent success of the trials, the reality of the situation is never far away.

"It's always in the back of your mind that this thing can turn," Bill said. "Every time Judy feels something that is different about her body, her first thoughts are that it could be something related to the cancer."

"You never have it beat," Judy said. "You get off treatment by dying."

Judy's main priority is her family, which in addition to Bill includes their two grown children, Robert and Kimberly, and six grandchildren, ages 2 to 11 years.

"I want them to have memories," she said of her grandchildren. "I want them to know how much I love them, and for them to get strength from that later in their lives when they're out in the world."

After Judy was diagnosed, Bill said he wanted a family portrait taken before they lost her. However, they have had to have several more family portraits done as the years passed and the family continued to grow; four grandchildren have been born since Judy's diagnosis.

And while she said she is trying to live as normal a life as possible – she is heading to Mexico in a few weeks, and recently played the devil in a play at The Pinehills in Plymouth – she said she has days when she feels depressed or lacks motivation.

She also realizes that she can't take for granted what most people do, and that is time.

"I was watching a Plymouth Planning Board meeting and they were talking about a hotel and spa coming into the Pinehills in 2014," she said. "And I thought I probably won't be here by then."

In addition to her conventional treatment, Judy has acupuncture, tong Ren energy work and tui na massage, for symptom and side effect management, and to eliminate energy blockages.

"I see a Naturapathic physician for overall wellness and compassionate side effect management," she said, adding that she also has an integrative therapist to keep her "sane and balanced, and help me live my life to the fullest and to keep true to myself."

A major highlight was going to Washington, D.C. during the summer of 2009 with a group organized by the Metastatic Breast Cancer Network.

"We went to meet with senators and members of Congress to inform them of the differences in early stage and metastatic breast cancer," Judy said. "And ask them to support a resolution establishing October 13 as National Metastatic Breast Cancer Awareness Day."

The group also wanted to have legislators eliminate the 24-month waiting period Medicare when patients are diagnosed with metastatic disease.

"I loved being in the Senate," she said. "I was like a kid at Disney World."

Bill admits he doesn't like to think of the reality of the situation.

"I prefer to think things will go on like this forever," he said.

Judy, however, tends to think ahead.

After the family dog died unexpectedly in 2009, Bill was devastated and didn't want another one.

"All I could think of was that if I died, he would be left alone in this house," Judy said.

The next month she and her kids presented Bill with two puppies for his 65th birthday.

"I feel much better because now he won't be alone," she said.

She said she tells her story to give people hope.

The support group she started at The Pinehills in 2005 for women with breast cancer – and now includes women with other cancers – remains ongoing.

She recommends two books for anyone dealing with terminal illness, "Dying Well" and "The Best Care Possible" by Dr. Ira Byock.

While she said she is not afraid to die, she is afraid of being in terrible pain.

She said she supports the November ballot questions about medical marijuana and death with dignity.

Funeral arrangements are something she thinks about "sometimes."

"I think I want to be cremated," she said. "I've told Bill he and the kids will have to worry about all that; I'll be dead."

As for death, Judy said her thoughts are always changing.

"I believe we are all connected to an energy force and my energy will not be lost when I die," she said. "I want my energy and love to enrich and strengthen the lives of those I love. I am not afraid of death. I am more afraid of not finishing what I have to do on Earth. I believe I'll live on in the love I give my family."

DEBORAH CORNWALL

Local author cares and shares

By Mary Jane Hanron
mjhanron@wickedlocal.com

After interviews with 86 cancer caregivers and dozens more touched in various ways by the disease, Marshfield resident and cancer advocate Deborah Cornwall was ready to put her evolving project on paper. A breast cancer survivor herself, Cornwall had spent years contemplating and preparing to write a book unlike anything that existed.

She learned as she proceeded that similar to every cancer experience, her path to finding her published work on the shelf of a bookstore would be a unique one.

"I became like a general contractor for the book," she said. "Every interview was different. I learned that so many stories were locked up inside people. Once they had an opportunity to talk as they wished in a comfortable way, the information and emotion flowed and flowed. It was a way to feel useful, that they were personally making a difference. And it was true."

Cornwall's book, "Things I Wish I'd Known," was released Oct. 1, 2012. Distinctive based on its blend of caregivers' own stories, factual information and practical guidance, it is likely to ease the life changing experiences of countless people dealing with the terror of diagnosis and subsequent monumental to mundane moments that follow.

"Care giving is unexpected, but nevertheless needs to be planned," she said, adding that more people than not will become caregivers of some sort at some time in their lives.

"I was honored that people entrusted me with their stories so many of which were so personal. It was wonderful to know I was working on something that could matter to so many."

The book, which weaves accounts of various caregivers about personal moments, relationships, emotions and expertise through the various stages of the cancer experience, offers a readable and applicable source to those in search of assistance, support or reassurance.

"Caregivers themselves share their learning and stories with the intent of helping other people not feel they have to reinvent the wheel," she said about the book's contents. "The emotion of their stories and experiences are as valuable to the reader as the practical things they share."

Clearly protective and warmhearted about the information she had garnered, Cornwall described how the book had evolved, intertwined with the experiences of those included in the pages and how its purpose had become self evident.

"I hope the emotional aspect is valuable to the reader," said Cornwall. "Emotions are a real and practical thing we share. It is truly an account of human resilience. In a time when we see so much wrong with the world around us, even though people are facing disease, life and death, loss of a sense of control and often struggling with loss and despair there is a sense of the vastness of humanity; the depth of human goodness and all that is right in the human condition is evident in these accounts."

Cornwall sees her journey as oddly connected to the events of Sept. 11, 2001. Her own diagnosis coincided with the time period and simultaneously the business climate and state of the nation also brought her own consulting business to a virtual standstill.

"Looking back I was very fortunate," she said. "Because business and travel had come to a stop in so many ways for months following the terror attacks and it coincided with my treatment, I never had to reschedule things or walk into a meeting and explain where I had been or why I wasn't feeling well or how cancer had interrupted my life."

It was her subsequent work with cancer organizations and connections with those affected by the disease that inspired her to consider compiling information that had not been gathered previously, yet was still seriously needed.

During the process of compiling the book, Cornwall received countless suggestions on how to proceed with her endeavor. "Many were suggestions for good books," she said. "But it would not have been my book. People did not entrust me with their stories to homogenize them. I consider my expertise comes from the people I have talked to. Their stories became part of me."

She explained, despite the terror and devastation of the initial diagnosis, she considers her own cancer experience a relative "non-event.

"Compared to the stories and experiences I have heard since, I realize I was extremely fortunate," she said.

As a result it was not long after she began to contemplate how she would "reinvent" herself and continue to use her professional skills. The cancer cause was the ideal calling.

"Ironically an elderly aunt of mine was an inspiration to me," she said. Cornwall was active prior to and since her own diagnosis in various cancer causes. In existence since 2008, the AstraZeneca Hope Lodge in Boston was one of them, a facility for those involved in outpatient cancer care in the Boston area who travel far from their homes, the Jamaica Plain facility offers lodging for those receiving care at the renowned Boston medical centers in a comfortable, supportive setting. "I would share some of the stories I encountered with my aunt and she suggested I write a book. Here I am years later and her recommendation has become a reality."

The book was recently awarded the 2012 Florida Publishers Association Gold Medal Prize in the self-help category. It was the unanimous prizewinner, chosen by professional librarians on a panel of judges in Florida where there is a large number of independent publishers.



Deborah Cornwall

A local resident for more than 30 years, Cornwall is known widely on the South Shore for her work with the Marshfield, Hanover, Pembroke, Norwell and Duxbury Relay for Life. For the past three years she has not only served as co-chairperson for the event but has coordinated and inspired individuals, organizations and businesses to participate, donate and promote the event which raises hundreds of thousands of dollars annually for the American Cancer Society.

Reflecting on the many encounters she has had researching, writing and now marketing her book, Cornwall expressed gratitude and appreciation for the experience.

"I had no idea where this was going to take me or that it would become a mission," she said. "As I look back, it was parts of a puzzle that have brought me to a wonderful place. This is all a very fulfilling part of who I have become as a result of having written the book."

For more information or to order the book visit: www.thingsIwishidknown.com.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, Oct. 1
6:50 a.m. **Cedar St. and N. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop.
7:39 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, domestic in progress, verbal only.
9:53 a.m. **Headquarters**, lost/found. Resident turned in check found on street, HQ will mail check to resident.
9:54 a.m. **S. Main St.**, officer request. Store owner requests officer for harassment by customer.
10:23 a.m. **Hull St.**, suspicious activity. Caller was selling items outside his house and a car pulled over and took about $10 worth of items, headed toward Hull. Officer reports that items were possibly mistaken for trash, sale sign was small. Owner does not want to pursue.
10:46 a.m. **New Driftway**, Scituate, mutual aid.
11:15 a.m. **Ripley Road**, trespass. Paper served in hand.
11:17 a.m. **Windy Hill Road**, medical aid. 911 caller reports abdomen pain.
11:43 a.m. **Avalon Drive**, medical aid, elderly female having difficulty breathing.
2:06 p.m. **Pond St. and Woodland Drive**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
2:15 p.m. **Pond St. and Woodland Drive**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
2:41 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road**, motor vehicle crash, unknown injury. Express Towing enroute to the scene.
3:41 p.m. **Sohier St.,** police info, summons. Attempt to serve paperwork, no service at this time.
3:53 p.m. **Pond St.**, suspicious person. Blue Ford Explorer further down on Clay Spring by Old Pasture, has been in area since 2 p.m.
8:58 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
11:42 p.m. **Cedar St.**, civil matter. Property owner spoke to officer in regard to landlord/tenant issue. Owner advised it is a civil issue. Issue was regarding a damaged door.

Tuesday, Oct. 2
1:57 a.m. **Headquarters,** sex offense; female entered station to report an assault.
7:56 a.m. Officer request. Caller reports his car is missing and would like to speak to an officer.
8:05 a.m. Motor vehicle stolen, caller reports his motor vehicle missing from driveway. Motor vehicle was repossessed.
9:26 a.m. **Deep Run and Jerusalem Road**, motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.
10:15 a.m. **Church St.**, motor vehicle stop, written warning issued.
10:24 a.m. **Cohasset Jr/Sr. High School**, traffic control, sign has been placed at the above area.
11:45 a.m. **Ridge Top Road**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
12:10 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:37 p.m. **S. Main St. and Spring St.**, motor vehicle crash; unknown injuries. Caller reports a motor vehicle crash and he doesn't think anyone is hurt, but he is not sure.
1:52 p.m. **Stockbridge St.,** past breaking and entering. Resident in headquarters to report his car was broken into.
2:22 p.m. **Stockbridge St.**, officer request. Speaking with the business owner.
4:25 p.m. **Hull St. and Lamberts Lane**, hazardous situation. Branches hanging from the tree on the corner, blocking the roadway. Nothing found.
6:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop, written warning.
7:52 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, medical aid. A 76-year-old female has heart monitor on, having problems, has a history of heart problems.
9:30 p.m. Domestic in progress. Caller reports female has head laceration; female is upstairs with male suspect. Minor medical treated on scene. Bolo to Hull PD, 6 ft male with white t-shirt and beige pants. Hingham police notified. Units off in area search for the male. A 36-year-old Cohasset man arrested for domestic assault and battery.

Wednesday, Oct. 3
7:55 a.m. **Golden Living Center**, medical aid.
10:09 a.m. **Old Pasture Road**, patrol request. Caller reports around 3 p.m., there is a male who speeds around the neighborhood. She would like to have an officer in the area at that time.
10:18 a.m. **Old Pasture Road**, patrol request. Caller reports between 2 and 3 p.m. there is a silver pick up truck that a young male drives and he speeds through the neighborhood. Concerned for her daughter and other little kids in the area. Requesting an officer in the area around the time he drives through.
12:48 p.m. **Headquarters,** arrest in lobby for a past domestic.
1:05 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living,** medical aid.
2:10 p.m. **Pond St.**, suspicious vehicle, checked out.
3:36 p.m. **Avalon Drive**, medical aid, elderly male, not feeling well.
4:36 p.m. **Bay View Drive**, officer request. A 9-year-old child on the phone saying his mom and dad went to his school about an hour ago and they are not back yet. Attempted to contact both parents, left messages on cell phone. Parents and child have been reunited.
6:16 p.m. **Sohier St.**, animal complaint. Resident reports ACO advised her to call 911 about a sick raccoon in her backyard. Officer reports the raccoon was suffering, raccoon disposed of.
7:16 p.m. **Elm St.**, police info, Scituate Police bolo for Blue 4-door, OH plates, 3 kids ages 8, 6 and 4 taken from residence.

Thursday, Oct. 4
7:12 a.m. **Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
8:47 a.m. **Elm St.**, medical aid. Home health aid requests the Fire Dept. for evaluation of resident in laundry room.
10:01 a.m. **Highland Court**, suspicious vehicle. Gold Ford sedan parked on street for 15 minutes. Party works for family a few houses up, landscaper.
10:14 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, well being check. Caller says she received missed call from her babysitter and now she cannot get a hold of her. Officer made contact with the babysitter, everything is fine, she missed the call back from the resident and will try to reach her at this time.
11:08 a.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
11:20 a.m. **Avalon Drive**, medical aid. Caller rolled her foot on her way to the bathroom, her door is open.
11:34 a.m. **S. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:31 p.m. **Church St.**, past breaking and entering. Caller reports front door chain has been broken and would like to speak to an officer. Caller has been away from home approximately 5 weeks.
3:56 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** fire investigation. Church will be contacting alarm company.
5:51 p.m. **King St. and Sohier St.**, motor vehicle complaint. Caller reports a white taxi speeding towards Rte. 3A.
6:53 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, suspicious person. Caller reports three males were just in the driveway acting suspicious. All males were on bikes and left up Rte. 228.
7:11 p.m. Officer request. Male reports that he is in the middle of a divorce and his wife just picked up their daughter and she tried to run him down in the driveway. Male reports she did not hit him but did hit the flashlight that he was holding. Female is probably heading towards Duxbury. Scituate PD has vehicle pulled over at the rotary. Mother has her 6 year-old daughter with her.
9:16 p.m. **Elm St.,** disturbance. Kids rang doorbell and ran away. Caller does not want to see an officer just wanted the area checked. Kids may have gone in the backyard. Officer spoke to a group of kids and their parents on Elm Court, the kids were "booing" people, they are done for the night.
9:36 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer request. Caller states a motor vehicle pulled into the driveway. It does not belong to the resident, caller is the babysitter. Motor vehicle belongs to tenant of the apt. out back.
10:25 p.m. **S. Main St.**, animal complaint. Caller reports he is in front of Tedeschi's and he can hear a dog barking somewhere in the area of The Red Lion. The dog seems to be in distress.

Friday, Oct. 5
2:12 a.m. **Brewster St.,** assist the public. Caller states he has been getting automated phone calls since 8 p.m. He was advised to contact his provider to have them blocked.
11:28 a.m. **Tilden Road,** mutual aid. Engine 3 responding to Scituate for a working fire.
11:51 a.m. **Deep Run**, officer request. Caller reports a small plane flying low around the area.
11:56 a.m. **Beaver Dam Road**, Scituate. Mutual aid, responding to Scituate for a female who fell.
12:22 p.m. **Headquarters**, fraud. Party in lobby to speak with officer. Officer followed up.
12:50 p.m. **Elm Court**, gas odor inside. Caller reports delivery person for Meals on Wheels reported a strong inside odor of gas.

BRIEFLY

Check your driver's license and registration

In a necessary effort to manage their cost, the Registry of Motor Vehicles may not notify drivers by mail of pending license or registration expiration. Police ask that you be diligent in regard to paying attention to expiration dates on your license and registration.

Should you discover either has expired simply go onto the Registry's website www.massdot.state.ma.us/rmv/ and you may renew either with a credit card. You will receive a confirmation number immediately while you await the mailing of your renewal.

Feel free to contact the Cohasset Police Department if you need assistance.

GIMME SHELTER



Jake is just as cute and sweet as can be.
COURTESY PHOTOS



Mica is a very social, inquisitive and exotic looking young girl.

Mom, son looking for together home

PAULA J. FATERSIK

People say that there is no love like that of a mother and child and it seems so true in the animal world.

Kitten season continues at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue! This week, we are giving special attention to a sweet mother and son pair. Mommy Mica is a very social, inquisitive and exotic looking young girl. Honestly, she is barely old enough to have had this litter. Baby Jake is one of three wonderfully engaging siblings, two of whom have been placed on hold very quickly. Jake is a wide-eyed little boy, with his kitten blue eyes, just 7 weeks old and is just as cute and sweet as can be. Both he and his mom are small cats and are available for adoption.

At this writing, Mica and Jake are living in a loving foster home where their "parents" have watched them bond. Maybe Jake is her favorite. He certainly adores her. Following her around and nuzzling her lovingly, it seems that they were meant to be together. First born? Last born? Either way, there seems to be a connection here. He just loves her company. People say that there is no love like that of a mother and child and it seems so true in the animal world. Watching the caring, feeding, cleaning and nurturing that a mother cat gives her young, meeting their every need, is both amazing and endearing.

As the cool nights are already upon us, this loving pair would be happy to snuggle up with you and share your loving, warm home. Lazing in a sunny window together or bounding up and down the stairs, chasing toys and running together, your days will be filled with entertainment and joy watching these two adorable felines.

Fall is here, time is flying and as we move closer to the holiday season, this is a wonderful time to consider introducing a new pet into your home. Once we enter November and December, the hectic activities in our homes can be overwhelming to little kittens so if you are thinking of bringing a new pet into your home, this would be a great time to look at the wonderful cats and kittens in our shelter and foster homes. There is a special place in out hearts for every one of our lucky cats and kittens and their adoptive families. You mean the world to them and to us.

Please call Judy at 781-534-4902 to visit Mica and Jake. Visit us during Open Hours on Monday from 6:30-7:30 or Saturday 2-3 p.m. at 50 L. St in Hull. Our office number is 781-925-3121 and you may leave a message or visit out website, www.hsar.org, and click on Available Pets to view more of our cats and kittens on Petfinder.

Our sincere thanks go out to New England Thunder and Star Southeast Chapter 225 for making our Columbus Day weekend so special! These generous motorcycle club members and local merchants who provided many needed items, roared into Hull laden with so many donations, from kitten essentials to office supplies, food, toys and litter as well as cash donations, all were delivered to help us keep our animals happy and healthy. It was very exciting and endearing to see the teamwork, caring and spirit shown by everyone involved. We are just so amazed and appreciative for their support.

We also have some very special folks who have adopted from HSAR and continue to be involved, donating on a regular basis. While some of you like to remain anonymous, know that we love seeing you at the door, and thank you for opening your home to one of ours, and being there for us.

To our Kittendale's calendar fans, the website is up and running to take your orders for the 2013 issue. Just go to www.kittendales.com to order your holiday gifts! It is tax deductible and goes to a great cause. With rising costs for veterinary care, this fundraiser and donations will help us to keep some of our special needs kitties healthy and comfortable.

Thank you to all of our loyal supporters, volunteers and permanent foster parents who make it all happen.

Paula J. Fatersik is a board member and volunteer at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

Send your news tip to mford@wickedlocal.com

Legal Notices

CPC HEARING 10/22/12
LEGAL NOTICE
Cohasset Community Preservation Committee

Monday October 22nd at 7:00PM
Basement meeting Room
Town Hall
41 Highland Ave.
Cohasset, MA

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 44B, §5, known as the Massachusetts Community Preservation Act, that the Community Preservation Committee will hold a Public Informational Hearing on October 22, 2012 at 7:00 pm. This will take place in the basement meeting room of the Town Hall at 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA.

We will discuss the needs, possibilities and resources of the town regarding community preservation.

The committee will discuss and review comments of the Public regarding the use of monies in the Community Preservation Fund for acquisition, creation and preservation of open space, for acquisition, creation and preservation of historic resources, for acquisition, creation and preservation of land for recreational use, for the creation, preservation and support of community housing and for rehabilitation or restoration of such open space, historic resources, land for recreational use and community housing that is acquired or created as provided for in the Community Preservation Act.

Please contact Russell Bonetti 781-789-5547 with any questions.

Russell Bonetti, Chairman
Community Preservation Committee

AD#12826346
Cohasset Mariner 10/5, 10/12/12

REILLY ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO12P2274EA
INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Estate of: Charlotte H. Reilly

Also Known As: Charlotte Harcourt Reilly

Date of Death: June 29, 2012

To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **James A. Reilly** of **Cohasset MA** a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

James A. Reilly of **Cohasset MA** has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

AD #12830888
Cohasset Mariner 10/12/12

SEL/TAX ALLOCATION
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN
COHASSET, MASSACHUSETTS
LEGAL NOTICE
TAX ALLOCATION

The Board of Selectmen for the Town of Cohasset will conduct a public hearing under Chapter 20, Section 56, as amended by the Chapter 79 of the Acts of 1983, on Tuesday, October 30, 2012 at 7:10 PM in the Office of the Board of Selectmen. The purpose of the hearing will be to review the issue of allocating the local property tax among the five (5) property classes for fiscal year 2013. The Board of Selectmen and the Board of Assessors will provide information regarding the various policy decisions available. All interested persons and/or parties wishing to be heard will be afforded the opportunity to be heard at this time.

Cohasset Board of Selectmen

Paul Carlson, Chairman
Diane Kennedy, Vice-Chairman
Frederick Koed
Leland H. Jenkins
Martha Gjesteby

AD#12829813
Cohasset Mariner 10/12, 10/19/12

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

YOUR NEWS

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.



John Spooner, author of "No One Ever Told Us That," signs a copy of his book for Cohasset resident Susan Reynolds Pergola.

John Spooner kicks off Sunday AuthorTalks



Sunday AuthorTalk sponsor Tom Hamilton of Dean & Hamilton Realtors enjoys some time with good friend and Sunday's guest author, John Spooner.



Eileen Hart and Bet Baker of Cohasset enjoy the post AuthorTalk reception in the library's Meeting Room.



Jane Strekalovsky of Hingham was one of more than 80 people in attendance at Sunday's event.

Courtesy photos by Linda Fechter

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwood-cc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparish-cohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings. We are an open, welcoming congregation.

10 am Sunday service in our main sanctuary. Our Sunday School program for children 3 years through Middle School age is open to anyone in the community.

For more information visit us on our website at scc@2ndcc.org or call the church office at 781-383-0345

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Family Service Returns this Sunday

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday, October 14th, St. Stephen's invites you to one of our two services of Holy Communion at 8am and 10am. At 10am, we have a real treat with our first "Family Service" of the year. This service, while it bends towards our younger crowd, is for the entire family of God (which includes YOU!). We have written several pieces of brand new music specially for this service. It promises to be a joyful worship experience for one and all, and you are invited.

Mark your calendars for the first concert in the 2012-2013 season of the St. Stephen's Concert Series. The Cascabel Trio will be with us on Sunday, October 23rd at 2pm. This group features extraordinary players, so it's not something to miss. And with a 2pm start time, you'll be home in time to watch the Patriots! The concert is free to the public.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Richard M. Poland

COHASSET – Richard M. "Dick" Poland, age 77, of Cohasset, passed away on Oct. 7, 2012.

Dick worked for and retired from Bay State Gas Co., and also worked for the Town of Cohasset in later years at municipal facilities.

Beloved husband of 40 years to Charlene (Leavitt). Cherished uncle of Nancy Newman and her husband, John of Holbrook, Barbara Mullen and husband Frank of Hanover, Donna Vieweg and husband Edward of Pelham, NH., Melicent Kiser and her late husband Ron of Lacey WA, Peter Rounds and his wife Laurie of Anchorage, AK, Dana and his wife Susan of Vacaville, CA, and the late Philip Rounds and his wife Bess of Fairbanks, AK. Also survived by his great-niece, Jennifer Mullen, and great-nephew's, Brian Newman, Brandon Newman, and Sean Mullen.

A Funeral Service will be held on Friday, Oct. 12, 2012 at 12:30 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. Visiting hours Thursday, Oct. 11, 2012 from 4 - 7 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset. Interment Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Dick's honor may be made to the Alzheimer's Assoc., 480 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA. 02472.

For an online guest book and more, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

Share your story with us

October is Breast Cancer Awareness month. If you're a breast cancer survivor, battling the disease or know someone who is, we're asking you to share your story with us.
As part of our Paint it all Pink campaign throughout the month of October we'll be running breast cancer news stories, features and profiles on local people fighting, beating and living with breast cancer and those helping to raise money to find a cure, in our weekly newspapers and on our Wicked Local websites.

PAINT IT ALL PINK
WICKED LOCAL

WICKED LOCAL™
www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

To share your story, please contact us by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

PUZZLES

ONLY IN PRINT

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF OCT. 22, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're eager to Ram headfirst into that new project. But before you do, find out why some of your colleagues might not appear to be as gung-ho about it as you are.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) All that dedicated hard work you've been putting in pays off better than you expected. So go ahead, reward yourself with something befitting a beauty-loving Bovine.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's a good time to take on that new challenge. And if your self-confidence is sagging, instead of telling yourself why you can't do it, list all the reasons why you can.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) This is one time when you might want to put some distance between you and the job at hand. It will give you a better perspective on what you've done and still need to do.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Resist that occasional lapse into Leonine laziness that sometimes overtakes the Big Cat. Don't cut corners. Do the job right at this time, or you might have to redo it later.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You know how you like to do things. And that's fine. But watch that you don't impose your methods on others. A current financial crunch soon eases.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Someone might try to take advantage of your generosity. But before your sensitivity toward others overwhelms your good sense, check his or her story out carefully.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your strong Scorpian sense of fairness lets you see all sides of a dispute. Continue to remain impartial as you help each person work through his or her particular grievance.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Trust your keen Sagittarian insight to help you see through an offer that might not be all it claims. A closer look could reveal disturbing elements.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) With the Goat exhibiting a more dominant aspect these days, you could find it easier to make your case in front of even the most skeptical audience.

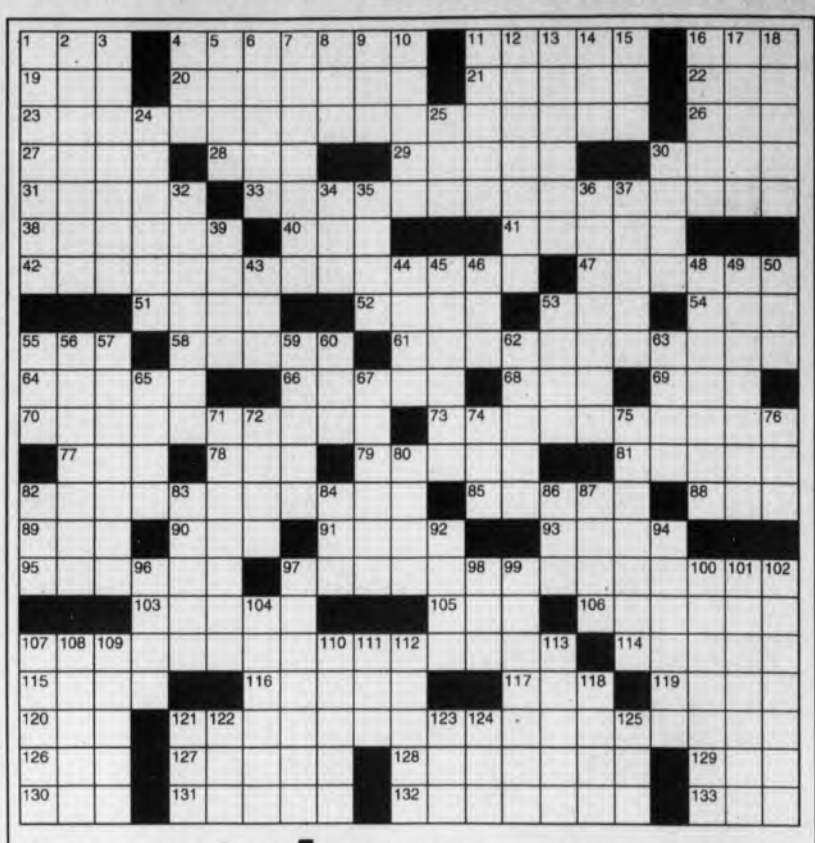
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Take things nice and easy as you continue to build up your energy reserves for a big change that's coming with the full Hunter's Moon on Oct. 29.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Recent news from someone you trust could help you make an important decision. Also, be prepared to confront an upcoming change in a personal situation.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You can be firm in your own views, but also flexible enough to welcome the views of others.

Crossword - Fashionable Films



ACROSS

1 Learning ctr.
4 Puts garments on
11 Jim-dandy
16 Place for a jacuzzi
19 Man-mouse middle
20 One using twisted humor
21 Spanish for "nine"
22 Bath fixture
23 1995 Denzel Washington neo-noir film
26 Round figure
27 Church shout
28 Comic punch response
29 Royal rule
30 Thus
31 — City, Oklahoma
33 1987 Stanley Kubrick war film
38 Low tie score
40 Wade's rival
41 New York village on the Hudson
42 1942 Abbott and Costello comedy
47 Like liquid splashing
51 This, in Peru
52 "Me neither"
53 Ostrich's kin
54 Actress Sara
55 Din-din wear
58 Ethical
61 1964 Avalon/Funicello musical comedy
64 China's Chou
66 The Home Depot rival
68 RR bldg.
69 — for trouble
70 With 73-Across, 1985 Tom Hanks comedy
73 See 70-Across
77 Suffix with malt
78 Grain morsel
79 Owner of the dog Sandy
81 "Who can — to?"
82 1988 Christopher Walken children's comedy
85 Maul lightly
88 — -dog (stray cur)
89 Resort to
90 — Dawn Chong
91 Broiling spot
93 One way to store data
95 Total chaos
97 2003 Mike Myers comedy
103 Lend — (be attentive)
105 Black goop
106 Madrid misters
107 With 121-Across, 2005 dramedy with four lead actresses
114 Silklike fabric
115 Talk wildly
116 "Sin City" actor Rutger
117 Rapa — (Easter Island)
119 Lose flab
120 "How — you doing?"
121 See 107-Across
126 Belief suffix
127 Cupid's boss
128 Bill modifier, e.g.
129 Summer, in Aix
130 Your, biblically
131 Spanish for "the sun"
132 Really wishes one could
133 Mates of pas

DOWN

1 Fizzy drink
2 City in Italy
3 New — (certain Connecticut resident)
4 Feel malaise
5 Small combo
6 Like a — bricks
7 Totally raging
8 Cut of meat
9 Subj. for some aliens
10 — und Drang
11 "— came to pass ..."
12 The Little Rascals
13 With acuity
14 Colorado NHLers
15 "Affirmative"
16 Baby bird?
17 Cleanse
18 Top monk
24 Encrypted
25 Wide footwear spec
30 Marc of fashion
32 Inability to smell
34 L.A. part
35 Show bias
36 Pale yellow
37 "I met her in — down in old Soho" ("Lola" lyrics)
39 Within: Prefix
43 Injure
44 Judicial garb
45 Prayer
46 Ending for beat
48 Major wreck
49 Smoking wood
50 Slangy affirmative
53 —'acte
55 Vegas stake
56 Done by its own staff
57 Sanctified
59 Bush nominee Samuel
60 Whole bunch
62 "— bad moon rising"
63 Dawnward
65 Spy Aldrich
67 "— you been up to?"
71 Unfamous folks
72 "... gyre and gimble in the —": Carroll
74 Pinch lightly
75 Excavating machine
76 Propyl ender
80 Tiny div. of a minute
82 Soho saloon
83 Tehrani, e.g.
84 Cry of delight
86 Got the title
87 Social pests
92 Alliance since '49
94 "Don't mention it," in Durango
96 Concluding
97 Give, as a free meal
98 Small amount
99 Laundry job
100 Ad — attack
101 Short opera piece
102 Frightful flies
104 Greek capital
107 Idiosyncrasy
108 Stringent
109 Hostile party
110 Backwoods
111 "Isn't — bit like you and me?" (Beatles lyric)
112 1955-67 Arkansas governor Faubus
113 Subsidizes
118 "— the idea"
121 Lao- —
122 "2001" name
123 Rock genre
124 Barry or Deighton
125 Big-league

Sudoku

4				9			5	1
	9		7		4	3		
	8	5			6		4	
9		4	8			1		
		2	6		1			5
	5			7		4	6	
2			1				9	7
	1			8	7	2		
6		3		2				4

Level: Moderate

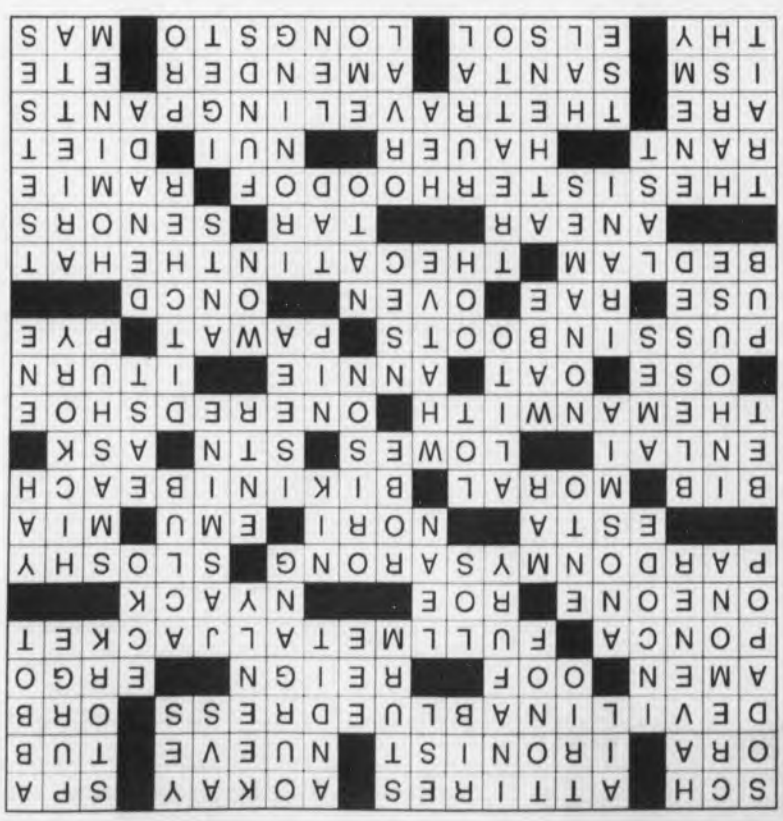
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword Solution - Fashionable Films



Magic Maze - Parted Words

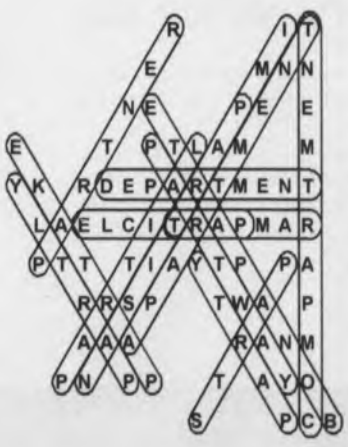
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

B S P N K I F R C A X V I T S
Q O L J H E E C A X V M N N T
R P N L J N E H F D P E B E Y
E X V T T R P T L A M P O M M
Y K K R D E P A R T M E N T I
G L A E L C I T R A P M A R E
D P T T B T I A Y T P Z P A X
W U T R R S P R Q T W A O P N
L J I A A A G F D C R A N M A
Y X P N W P P V T T S A Y O R
P O N L K J I G S F E C P C B

Apartment
Bonaparte
Compartment
Department
Impart
Partake
Partial
Particle
Partisan
Partly
Partner
Parts
Partway
Party
Rampart

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Magic Solution Parted Words



Sudoku Solution

4	2	7	3	9	8	6	5	1
1	9	6	7	5	4	3	2	8
3	8	5	2	1	6	7	4	9
9	6	4	8	3	5	1	7	2
7	3	2	6	4	1	9	8	5
8	5	1	9	7	2	4	6	3
2	4	8	1	6	3	5	9	7
5	1	9	4	8	7	2	3	6
6	7	3	5	2	9	8	1	4

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.



The Lindsays open Blue Moon's fifth season

WHERE: Blue Moon Coffeehouse, 45 Webster St., Rockland.
WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13.
INFO: The Lindsays the Celtic husband and wife duo have created an eclectic fusion of traditional Irish ballads, jigs and reels with contemporary rock and folk for an honest acoustic delivery – with an edge. Open mike in between sets. Tickets are $7 at the door. Children 12 and under are free. 781-760-5325. www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com



Gala Goes POPS features Unicorn Singers and Broad Cove Chorale

WHERE: Inly School, 46 Watch Hill Drive, Route 123, Scituate.
WHEN: 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14
INFO: This performance is an annual mix of classical, pop, folk, jazz, barbershop and Broadway. The concert is pops-style, at tables for five; patrons bring their own snacks and wine. Call Kathy for tickets ($25) or tables for five ($100) at 781-749-0162.



Pictured: Dan Bishop of Plymouth, Karen Boyle of Weymouth, Mark Logue of West Roxbury, Maria Simmons of Carver, Jean Di Giacomandrea of Scituate and Brian Covel of Plymouth.

Hat Trick Theatre presents 'The Ghost of Mad Table Manor'

WHERE: Kendall Hall at First Parish Church in Plymouth, 19 Town Square, Plymouth.
WHEN: at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19-20 and 26-27.
INFO: Admission is $25, which includes show, hors d'oeuvres and desserts, call 774-454-3575 or 508-747-6856 or email hattriq98@aol.com.

SATURDAY, OCT. 13

Quilt show, Plymouth County Cranberry Quilters presents its 2012 quilt show, "Celebrations," from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Carver Middle School, 60 South Meadow Road, Carver; $5 admission. www.pccq.net.

Yard and bake sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Second Church of Plymouth in Manomet, 139 Beaver Dam Road, Plymouth. Free admission. 508-746-7576.

The 18th annual Craft Fair at South Shore Vocational Technical High School from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 476 Webster St, Hanover. General admission is $2; $1 seniors and children under 12. 781-878-8822.

SouthField Annual Fall Festival. 11 a.m., SouthField Highlands Park, 223 Shea Memorial Drive, South Weymouth. www.southfield.com, 781-331-4201, sbell@oneillandassoc.com.

Oktoberfest/Carnival. 10 a.m., Our Lady of the Lake Church, Monponsett Street, Halifax. Contact lsulli924@aol.com.

Middleborough Farmers' Market from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Middleborough Town Hall lawn every Saturday through Oct. 27, rain or shine. For information call 508-866-2428.

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' farmers' market at the 1820 Courthouse Green in Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday through Oct. 27. www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

Weir River Farm Fall Festival, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Turkey Hill Lane, Hingham. Admission is $5 per person for Trustees members and $8 per person for nonmembers. Children under 12 free. 781-740-7233.

Thomas the Tank Engine visits Edaville. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Edaville Railroad, 7 Eda Ave., Carver. 508-866-8190 or www.edaville.com.

Book Sale at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Oct. 14 from 1 to 3 p.m. 781-741-1405.

Unusual Pet Care Workshop at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 10 a.m. to noon with Dr. Greg Mertz, the "Odd Pet Vet" from New England Wildlife Center. Bring your own to show (no cats or dogs please). Animals must be in a cage. Preregistration required. Cost is $4 members, $5 non-members Children must be accompanied by an adult. Register at 781-659-2559.

Fine Arts by Sorrento is holding an open studio to benefit two young girls, Amber, 15, and Emilee, 9, of Plymouth, who recently lost their mother and only parent. Open studio hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 21 Penny Lane in Duxbury. www.fineartsbysorrento.com.

Adventures in Archaeology presented by Mass Audubon at North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Preregister by calling 781-837-9400 or visiting www.massaudubon.org/southshore.

Singer/guitarist Mama Steph will perform at the Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield at 10:30 a.m. 781-834-5535.

King Richard's Faire runs weekends through Oct. 21, from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 235 Main St. in South Carver. 508-866-5391 or kingrichardsfaire.net

Barktober Fest, presented by the Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Nelson Park in Plymouth. The event will include live entertainment, blessing of the animals, rabies clinic, costume contest, loudest bark competition, fastest tail-wag face-off and more. www.plymouthbarktoberfest.com or call 508-830-1620.

Kayla's Beat Goes On 5K Road Race at 11 a.m. at Jordan Hospital in Plymouth. Visit www.kaylasbeatgoeson.org to register/donate/sponsor.

Meat Raffle hosted by The Marshfield Lodge of Elks, 1321 Ocean St, Route 139, at 1 p.m. Free admission. All are welcome. Refreshments. 781-837-2955.

Scavenger hunt, at 1 p.m. Friends of Burial Hill and Plymouth Archaeological Rediscovery Project invite the public to participate in a history and archaeology scavenger hunt at Burial Hill. Free. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Author signing with Hank Phillippi Ryan of her newest book "The Other Woman" at 3 p.m. at The Book Shack, Independence Mall, Kingston. Free event.

Les Sampou along with Jill Fleming and Susan Cattaneo will perform at The River Club Music Hall at 8 p.m. For tickets visit www.theriverclubmusichall.com

Wishes for Wellspring Dance Party, 7 p.m. at Cohasset Golf Club, 175 Lambert's Lane, Tickets $100 per person. Information: www.wellspringhull.org. 781-925-3211.

Hanson Children's Museum's Comedy Night. 7 p.m., Venus III, 252 Main St., Hanson. $20. info@hansonchildrensmuseum.org or www.hansonchildrensmuseum.org.

Comedy Night featuring Joe Turco and Christine Hurley at Venus III, 252 Main St., Hanson, 7 to 10 p.m. Tickets are $20 and proceeds benefit the Hanson Children's Museum's Traveling Exhibit Program traveling to schools in 2012-2013. Information: info@hansonchildrensmuseum.org, 781-635-6318.

Driftwood Folk Café presents Gretchen Peters with opening act Lori Diamond and Fred Abatelli at 8 p.m. at First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth, $20 in advance or $23 at the door, www.driftwoodfolkcafe.com.

The Activist, at 8 p.m. in Your Theatre's Playhouse Complex at St. Martin's Church, 136 Rivet St. (corner of County St.), New Bedford. Tickets are $12, $8 for YTI subscribers and members, and $10 for seniors, students, and military personnel. 508-993-0772, or info@yourtheatre.org or www.yourtheatre.org.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

The Lindsays the Celtic husband and wife duo perform at the Blue Moon Coffeehouse, 45 Webster St., Rockland. Open mike in between sets. Tickets are $7 at the door. Children 12 and under are free. www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com

Grand opening of Gallery 4. 6:30 to 9 p.m. ET Wright Building, 379 Liberty St., Rockland. patisaac@verizon.net or www.4thfloorartists.org.

Four Bridges bluegrass band will perform at 8 p.m., plus special appearance by Plymouth's own Tiffany Park, at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, free, must be at least 21, www.thenewworldtavern.com, 508-927-4250.

Kristen Merlin Band at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Cats Among Pigeons at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

SUNDAY, OCT. 14

Breakfast At Phoenix-Members of Phoenix Masonic Lodge will be cooking their monthly public breakfast from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at Phoenix Lodge, 133 Broadway, Hanover Four Corners. The cost is $7 per adult and $4 for children under 12 years of age.

Quilt show, Plymouth County Cranberry Quilters presents its 2012 quilt show, "Celebrations," from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Carver Middle School, 60 South Meadow Road, Carver; $5 admission; www.pccq.net.

Fifth annual "Discover the Woods" 5k Trail race and 1 mile fun run/walk hosted by Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. The 5k race begins at 1 pm and the 1 mile fun run/walk will be at 2 p.m. Online registration is available at www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Carver Farmers' Market from noon to 4 p.m. in Shurtleff Park on Route 58 (across from the Town Hall) every Sunday through Oct. 28, rain or shine. 508-866-2428.

Rise Up Plymouth will hold a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. (rain date Oct. 21), at Indian Brook Elementary School, in the parking lot, at 1181 State Road, Manomet. 508-224-2965 or email bethply@gmail.com

Thomas the Tank Engine visits Edaville. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Edaville Railroad, 7 Eda Ave., Carver. 508-866-8190 or www.edaville.com.

Writers Workshop Author Series. with Sally Ryder Brady presented by North River Arts Society, 4:30 to 6 p.m. at G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield. Free but donations accepted. RSVP to Elizabeth Welch at e.Welch@Verizon.net

Fine Arts by Sorrento is holding an open studio to benefit two young girls, Amber, 15, and Emilee, 9, of Plymouth, who recently lost their mother and only parent. Open studio hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 21 Penny Lane in Duxbury. www.fineartsbysorrento.com.

Gala Goes POPS featuring the Unicorn Singers and Broad Cove Chorale at 4 p.m. at Inly School in Scituate (rte 123 at Norwell line). This performance is an annual mix of classical, pop, folk, jazz, barbershop and Broadway. The concert is pops-style, at tables for five; patrons bring their own snacks and wine. Call Kathy for tickets ($25) or tables for 5 ($100) immediately at 781-749-0162.

Join author Hank Phillippi Ryan for a signing and discussion of "The Other Woman" from 3 to 5 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham. 781-749-3319. Free and open to the public.

Classical Uncorked, an intimate, signature Atlantic Symphony Orchestra event with Ethan Wood, violin, and Maestro Jin Kim at 5:30 p.m., at Atlantica Restaurant, 44 Border St., Cohasset Harbor. Adults $25; seniors $20 ? Students $10 order online at www.atlanticsymphony.org or call ASO at 781-331-3600. Dinner and drinks are optional and extra.

Fire safety open houses from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Plymouth fire stations 1-7. New England Fire Departments and Papa Gino's have helped more than 2 million people by supplying educational materials and free pizza at fire safety open houses. 508-830-4213.

Poetry: The Art of Words, the Mike Amado Memorial Series, will be held at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, at 11 North St., Plymouth. Guest poet is Regie O'Hare Gibson and music feature is folk guitarist Jim Palana. Doors open at 11:30 a.m., the music starts at noon, followed by poetry at 12:45 and an open mic at 2. Admission is free. Visit www.ptaow.com for more information.

The Activist, at 2:30 p.m. in Your Theatre's Playhouse Complex at St. Martin's Church, 136 Rivet St. (corner of County St.), New Bedford. Tickets are $12, $8 for YTI subscribers and members, and $10 for seniors, students, and military personnel. Wheelchair and handicapped accessible and free off-street parking in the church lot. 508-993-0772, or email to info@yourtheatre.org. www.yourtheatre.org.

Karaoke with DJ Scooby, 8 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

MONDAY, OCT. 15

Free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Free Texas Hold'em with Northern Poker League at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, OCT. 16

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Ian Richardson will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17

Morning Mixer hosted by SIGMA Mechanical at their new location, 41 Rockwood Road, Marshfield, in conjunction with the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce. The event takes place 8 to 9:30 a.m. Refreshments will be served. Along with other prizes for attendees. We will also be drawing the winner of our Ipad for our current Facebook Contest during the event.

Weird Massachusetts: Your travel guide to Massachusetts, local legends and best kept secrets, presented by Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. Join author Jeff Belanger at 7 p.m. 781-848-0405 x4417 brref@ocln.org. Free and open to the public.

The Quincy Chess Club meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Community Center in Roche Brothers Supermarket at 101 Falls Blvd in Quincy. Free and open to all from children to seniors. www.quincychessclub.com or 857 888 1531.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, OCT. 18

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' farmers' markets from 10 a.m. to noon at The Market in the Pinehills in Plymouth and from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Stephens Field, each Thursday through Oct. 25, rain or shine. www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

Plymouth Farmers' Market at Plimoth Plantation, 2:30-6:30 p.m. each Thursday through October, rain or shine, on the field at the River Street museum entrance of the Plantation, www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org.

Joe McKendry to speak on new book "One Times Square" at 7 p.m. at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St,. Hingham. This free event is followed by a book signing.

Irish music at the Winsor House Inn, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, live open seisiun, 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, in the pub. Eat, drink, sing, play, listen, enjoy.

Six Foot Sunday acoustic at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Josh Lopes at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, OCT. 19

Live taping and debut of "Great Reads" with Loretta LaRoche and featuring Internationally renowned Medium Colette Baron Reid at 8 p.m. OnStage at The Book Shack, Independence Mall, Kingston. Free event.

An Evening with a Chess Master Join the Quincy Chess Club from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., for an evening of dinner and chess with International Chess Master David Vigorito at Chung's Asian Cuisine Restaurant, 731 Granite St., Braintree. Dinner is included and will consist of buffet style Chinese cuisine. $30 for dinner, lecture, and to play in the simul (20 person limit); $20 for dinner and lecture only. RSVP required. Contact Dan from the QCC at 857-888-1531 or email: quincychessclub@gmail.com.

The Savannah Disputation a comedy is presented by The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts through Oct. 21, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets may be purchased by calling 781-871-2787, emailing boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or www.companytheatre.com.

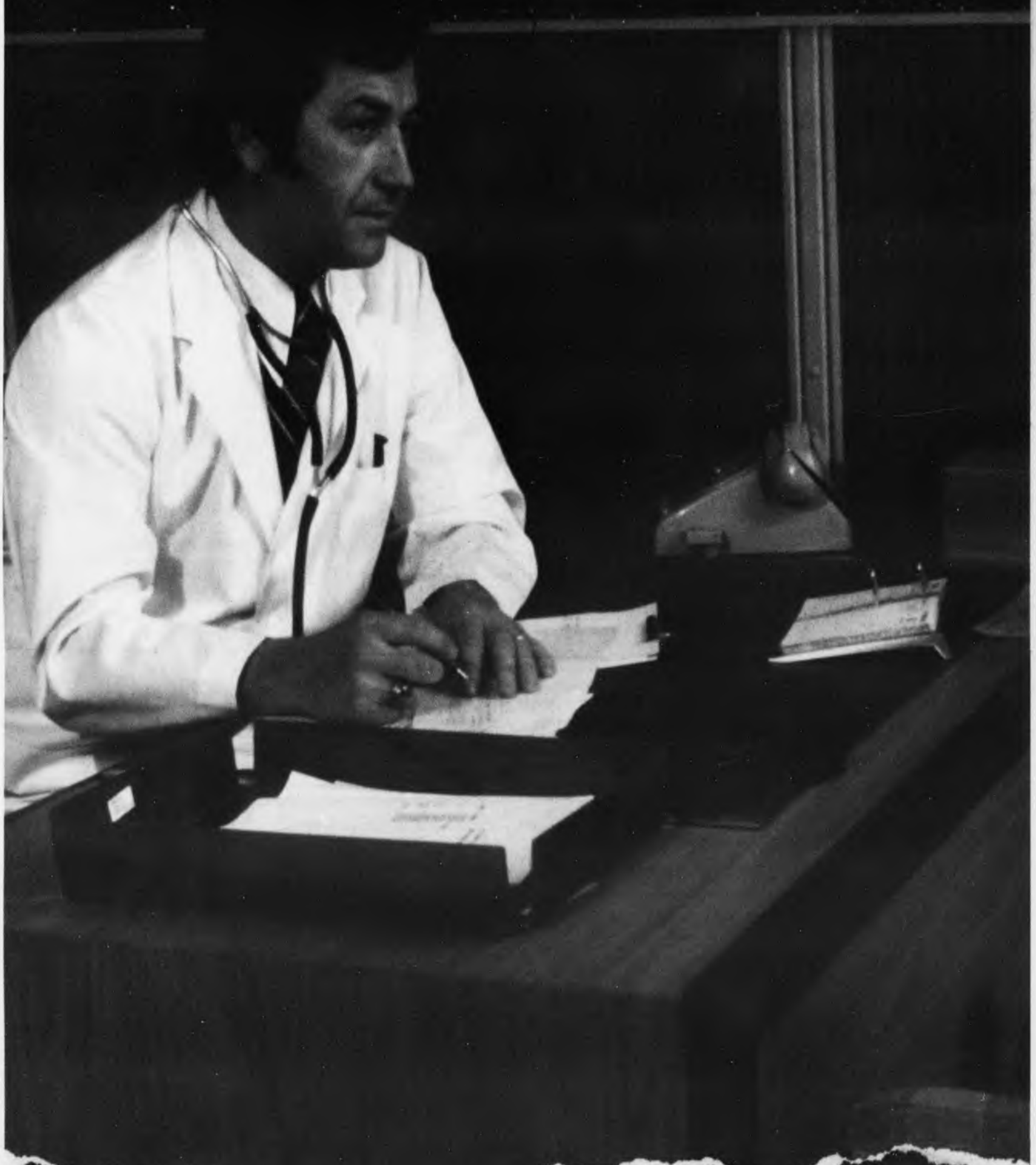
Hat Trick Theatre presents "The Ghost of Mad Table Manor" at 8 p.m. at First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth, downstairs in Kendall Hall, $25, includes show, hors d'oeuvres and desserts, call 774-454-3575 or 508-747-6856 or email hattriq98@aol.com.

Boston & Bosco at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Crunchy Monkey at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.



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Football looks to right ship

« SEE PAGE 15

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New England

NEWS UPDATE

DeLuca calls allegations false

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Police Chief Mark DeLuca has been on paid administrative leave since May 25, but is finally speaking out publicly against the 11 allegations levied against him by the Cohasset Police Union. DeLuca said that the complaints made against him, ranging from physical abuse to abuse of power, are all untrue.

"We brought forth a list of allegations backed up by evidence and a thorough investigation. We're still waiting for a result of the town's investigation."
Officer Patrick Reardon, union president

DeLuca told the Boston Globe this week that he is planning to fight for his job, and that everything alleged against him "is a lie."

While multiple calls to DeLuca were not returned before press time, his comments to the Globe and Patriot Ledger were made shortly after blogs published posts last week about Richard Sjoberg, the private investigator hired by Cohasset's Town Counsel to investigate DeLuca, and Sjoberg's firing as a Weymouth police officer following a sex scandal nearly 20 years ago.

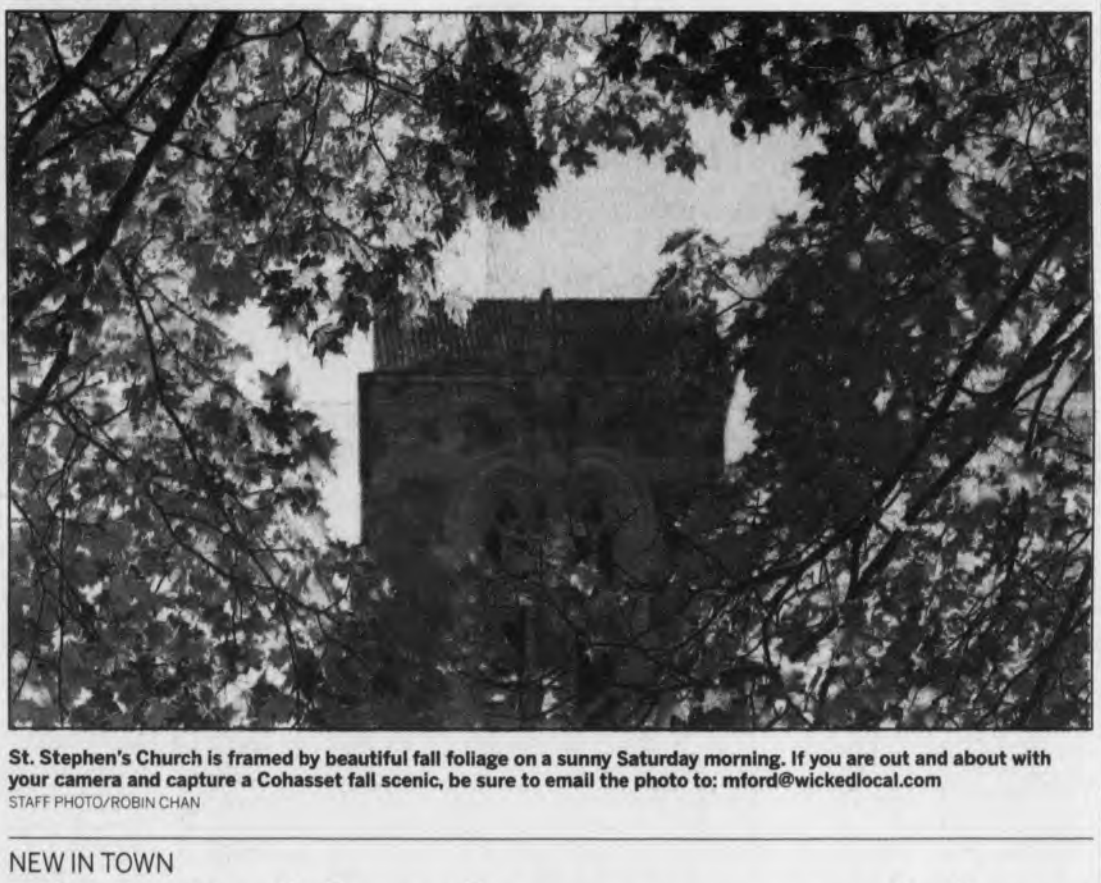
Cohasset Police Union president Patrick Reardon said of DeLuca's recent comments to the press, "We brought forth a list of allegations backed up by evidence and a

SEE DELUCA, 12



Cohasset Police Chief Mark DeLuca. FILE PHOTO

LOCAL COLOR



St. Stephen's Church is framed by beautiful fall foliage on a sunny Saturday morning. If you are out and about with your camera and capture a Cohasset fall scenic, be sure to email the photo to: mford@wickedlocal.com
STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

OUR WORLD

New lease

Children's Museum ready to sign with town

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The town might grant Our World a new lease soon.

After getting a one-month extension when their 10-year lease with the town was set to expire, the directors and owners of the Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum have tentatively agreed to a new lease proposed by Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski.

The news follows a public dispute between Our World and the library over the use of the 7,000 square foot, two-story space. Our World is located in the rear of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 100 Sohier Street, in what used to be a condemned wing in the former Osgood School.

A draft of the lease was given to the Board of Selectmen this week, but Our World's attorney Charles Humphreys told Milanoski that his clients could not live with the lease as proposed. He since met with Milanoski, and the town manager reported Tuesday night that the lease has been revised.

Milanoski said that he and Humphreys met for a few hours earlier in the week and "made modifications" to the lease. "I'm waiting for Charles Humphreys to confirm the changes with his clients."

Milanoski will ask the selectmen to vote on the lease at their Tues., Oct. 30 meeting. It also happens to be the same day the museum's current, extended lease expires.

The museum was organized in 2001 as a non-profit shortly after the Oct. 2000 Special Town Meeting approved leasing the wing to the discovery center. Our World officially opened its doors in 2003. The agreement was for the town to lease the

SEE OUR WORLD, 4

NEW IN TOWN

First Parish welcomes new minister

Rev. Cowie comes to Cohasset

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The new minister at First Parish on North Main Street may have grown up "unchurched," but she has since learned a thing or two about spirituality, religion and community.

After a two-year search for a new minister following Reverend Jan Carlsson-Bull's departure in 2010, First Parish welcomed the Rev. Jill Cowie this fall. Cowie most recently served as part-time minister of the Unitarian-Universalist Society of Martha's Vineyard.

Having grown up on the water, Cohasset is a natural fit for Cowie, who resides in Marshfield with her husband, Ben, and twins Adam and Laura, 17.

"I live on the South Shore and understand the rhythms of a seaside community," said Cowie.

The reverend said that she grew up in the New York Finger Lakes area in a small town "where community matters."

Raised "un-churched" by a mother who held a master's degree in social work and a father who worked for Mobile Corporation and advocated for the rights of women and minorities helped shape Cowie and prepare her for a life of ministry.

"There was an expectation to put time and effort into the community," said Cowie.

SEE MINISTER, 5

DID YOU KNOW?

This is deer vs. vehicle season

By Bob Rankin

- The majority of deer-vehicle collisions occur during the months October through December.
- Most incidents occur two hours before sunrise and after sunset. This is when darkness makes it harder to see them.
- With Whitney Woods and Wompatuck State Park on the west side of Route 3A deer have a natural habitat. Rut (mating) season, a change in seasons, and diminishing food supply cause deer to shift habits.
- Deer are seen along Route 3A and in neighborhoods.

Avoid hitting a deer by:

- Being aware of where they are frequently seen.
- Reducing your speed at night. Keep your eyes moving.
- Using high beams to expand your field of vision.
- Be prepared to brake.
- **Remember:** Deer are unpredictable. Deer often travel in pairs or groups. If you see one deer cross the road another may follow.

Bob Rankin is a Cohasset resident with an interest in public service journalism.



This sign along North Main Street by Wheelwright Park warns motorists to be alert for deer. PHOTO/MARY FORD

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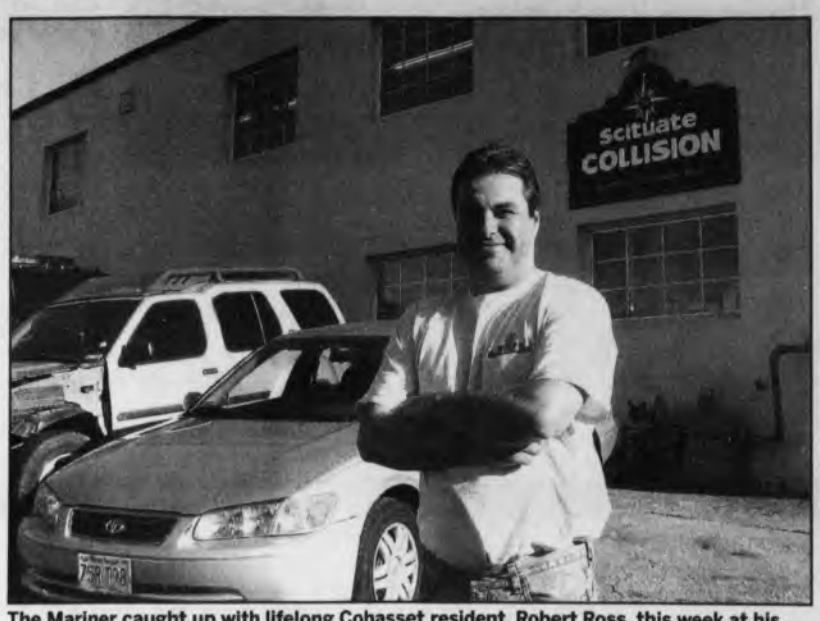
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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with lifelong Cohasset resident, Robert Ross, this week at his business, Scituate Collision and Glass off Route 3A in Cohasset near the Scituate line. If you see Rob around town this week, be sure to tell him that you spotted him in Picture This! PHOTO/MARY FORD

Robert Ross

Name: Robert Ross

Occupation: Owner – Scituate Collision and Glass.

Best day of your life: The day that my daughter Victoria Nicole was born.

Best (or worst) vacation: Best: My daughter's first trip to Disney World.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food (or meal): My wife's Chicken Parm.

Best book (or magazine): "The Perfect Storm."

Best movie (or actor): "Unforgiven," starring Clint Eastwood

Best TV show: "Two and a Half Men."

Best music, group, or artist: Johnny Cash.

Pet peeve: Mean people.

Dumbest thing you've ever done: Drove to my sister's house in a snowstorm, against her advice, and hit a tree.

Goal: To give my family a happy life.

Person you'd most like to meet: Dale Earnhardt Jr.

Biggest worry: How Cohasset is changing.

Best part of Cohasset: The Harbor.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Veterans Summit scheduled for Nov. 10

Representatives will be present at the Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, to answer questions for members of all branches of the military and their families regarding benefits eligibility, applying for benefits, survivor benefits, benefits specific to female veterans and expanded benefits related to the recently passed valor act.

Resources will be available to discuss topics such as job opportunities and the career center, vet center, homelessness, aid and attendance, legal services, counseling and health insurance, prescriptions, clinic locations and transportation.

The Cohasset Public Health Nurse will be available to offer flu shots, check blood pressure and answer medical questions.

For more information call (R) Col. Edward S. Graham at 781-383-9324.

This program is sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Veterans Services, Association of the U.S. Army — Mass, Bay Charter #1401, Cohasset Military Support Group, Cohasset Veterans Services Officer, Disabled American Veterans, Cohasset American Legion Post #118, the Cohasset Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #9146 and UMASS Veterans Upward Bound Program.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

OCT. 2012		HIGH AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	18	1:37	9.98 ft	1:51	11.07 ft	7:34	-0.66 ft	8:11	-1.51 ft	6:59	5:55
Friday	19	2:30	9.72 ft	2:45	10.81 ft	8:26	-0.39 ft	9:05	-1.17 ft	7:01	5:54
Saturday	20	3:27	9.39 ft	3:42	10.40 ft	9:22	-0.02 ft	10:02	-0.73 ft	7:02	5:52
Sunday	21	4:26	9.07 ft	4:43	9.93 ft	10:20	0.37 ft	11:02	-0.28 ft	7:03	5:51
Monday	22	5:29	8.83 ft	5:48	9.50 ft	11:23	0.67 ft			7:04	5:49
Tuesday	23	6:34	8.75 ft	6:55	9.20 ft	12:05	0.09 ft	12:28	0.82 ft	7:05	5:48
Wednesday	24	7:38	8.82 ft	8:00	9.04 ft	1:08	0.32 ft	1:34	0.78 ft	7:07	5:46
Thursday	25	8:36	9.00 ft	9:00	8.98 ft	2:08	0.43 ft	2:36	0.61 ft	7:08	5:45

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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Jan. 12 - Steve Smith and the Nakeds
Jan. 26 - Complete Abbey Road Show starring Denny Mclain of Wings and Moody Blues
Feb. 2 - Lori McKenna
Feb. 16 - Kate Taylor
Feb. 23 - Ellis Paul
March 2 - Jeanne Jolly and Montana Skies
April 20 - Jonathan Edwards
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OUR PHOTOS
Checkout photos of the Cohasset Soccer Booster Club's 34th annual Pancake Breakfast at Deer Hill School.

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GOT NEWS?
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TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- COMMENTARY: Acting Town Manager and the law.
- COMMENTARY: More on 559 Jerusalem Road.
- POLICE LOG: Pickup truck speeding in neighborhood
- Local trainer hopes Fit Girl app is app-solute success
- POLICE: Syringes found in parking lot

Corrections

In last week's story "Capturing the Common" about local painter David Alexander, Bill Wenzel's name was misspelled. Also, Wenzel's printing business, Image Resolutions, is located in Norwell, not Hanover, as was printed in the article. The Mariner regrets these errors.

Flu Clinic

The Cohasset Board of Health is sponsoring the following flu clinic:

• Saturday, Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. to noon at Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium

The flu clinic for any Cohasset resident age 9 years and older. Bring your insurance cards. For more information contact Mary Goodwin at 781-383-2210.

TRAFFIC TALK

Officials review trouble in village, 3A intersection

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The village is losing a few parking spaces to make room for commercial vehicles.

The change is the result of the Board of Selectmen, Acting Town Manager, and the police department's traffic safety unit exploring traffic issues in the village and at a dangerous intersection in Cohasset.

The safety unit, consisting of traffic officer Sgt. Jeff Treanor and Deputy Police Chief William Quigley, reported that they have received numerous complaints about delivery trucks blocking the flow of traffic on Depot Court and the town parking lot.

The unit suggested posting new signage in the village that would limit the use of three parking spaces on Ripley Road and take over an unlined space on Depot Court.

According to the traffic report, delivery trucks for businesses on Depot Ct. and Ripley Rd. create gridlock on weekday mornings and block access to Route 3A. This is especially dangerous for public safety vehicles, notably a fire engine apparatus, that need to get to the highway.

Treanor said that while sometimes, smaller delivery trucks appear, often times large 18-wheelers block the road. "There's not a lot of room down there for these types of vehicles."

The officers proposed posting "commercial loading zone" signs for commercial vehicles only from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. This will create two loading zones for delivery trucks, one at three spaces on Ripley Rd. across from Pat's Barber Shop, the second in an unlined space on Depot Ct. between Mangia and Mr. Dooley's.

While doing so will take away three one-hour parking spots, the officers said that according to their traffic study, theses spots are a "dead zone" and often go unused. The smaller zone on Depot Ct. would be designated for smaller delivery vehicles.

Selectmen were at first reluctant to take away any village parking spaces, but acknowledged the need to remediate the traffic problem.

The safety unit, consisting of traffic officer Sgt. Jeff Treanor and Deputy Police Chief William Quigley, reported that they have received numerous complaints about delivery trucks blocking the flow of traffic on Depot Court and the town parking lot.

"It's a tight village, but that's part of the special-ness of it," said selectmen vice chair Diane Kennedy.

"We're a victim of our own success," said Treanor. "We have a very robust village and very few spaces to put people."

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said that the new commercial loading zone signs will not be posted for another few weeks.

Business that would have use of the loading zone are Ava Cucina, Fresh Feast, Lido Juice Bar, Mr. Dooleys, Mangia, and 5 South Main. The officers noted that several village merchants have indicated that they are willing to share in the cost of lining off the parking spaces to create the loading zone.

Toll Brothers project

The traffic safety unit also looked into the Toll Brothers home building project on the former Cedarmere site off Beechwood Street. Officials have stated before that Beechwood/Route 3A is a dangerous intersection and warranted a thorough traffic review.

The area is a cause for concern because of numerous accidents over the years, including a double fatality in 1997, according to Deputy Chief Quigley.

The building project requires Planning Board approval, but ensuring the roadway is safe lies under the jurisdiction of the selectmen. In order to move forward with the project, the Toll Brothers must make a good faith effort to present to the selectmen. Representatives from the Toll Brothers have been trying to get on the selectmen's agenda for a few weeks, but Milanoski explained that he is awaiting a full report from them so he can present complete information to the selectmen.

While the town manager said that he has met with the Toll Bros. attorney Richard Henderson recently, "I was waiting to have all the information from our discussion before putting it on the agenda for the board vote, and discussed with the chairman of the board of selectmen that I wanted to have a full package before we schedule for a public hearing," said Milanoski.

David Bower, Toll Bros. vice president, attended Tuesday's selectmen meeting and said that he did not attend Henderson's meeting with Milanoski, which was also attended by the town's new Director of Project Management and Planning Brian Joyce.

Furthermore, Bower said that he did not authorize any plans that are being developed as a result of this meeting. However, the VP said he did meet with Milanoski last week, and the documents Milanoski gave him are being "analyzed internally." He said he hopes to get back to the town manager within the week and to present to the selectmen during their Oct. 30 meeting.

Milanoski explained the importance of making a plan for this intersection before new buildings go up.

"It's a dangerous intersection in Cohasset that's already failing, and the Toll Brothers are going to put 90 percent of their capacity [there]," the town manager said. "They need to help us mitigate if they're going to put increased volume at an intersection with multiple fatalities."

Kennedy noted that while the selectmen have jurisdiction with respect to road and sidewalk issues, "Toll Brothers is responsible to do due diligence to get before us with a plan. Their permitting is strictly in the hands of the planning board, and they have to prove to the planning board that they made every effort to have a meeting with us."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

POLICE BEAT

Car hits traffic island by train crossing

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Police responded to a single-car accident at 9:49 a.m. on Monday (Oct. 15) on North Main Street at the grade crossing. Police said a 58-year-old Hull woman in a 2006 Mercedes SUV turned left out of the Greenbush parking lot onto North Main Street when she looked into the rear-view mirror for a few seconds and was not watching the road. She hit the traffic island near the railroad tracks crossing and did substantial damage to a tire and undercarriage of her vehicle. The SUV had to be towed; she was not injured. The MBTA was notified but there were no trains in the area at the time.

Bracelet

Police are working with the mother of a 9-year-old autistic boy to obtain a special bracelet with an alarm should the boy wander. He is old enough now to undo locks and walk out of his Avalon apartment. Police have been called twice by concerned passersby who have seen the boy near Route 3A. Last week a concerned person, who saw the boy chasing a balloon near the highway, called police.

Police have a receiver that can track the bracelet should the boy wander or get lost.

Expired plates

An officer on patrol in the area along Chief Justice Cushing Highway by the train station spotted a 2011 Land Rover SUV pass by his location with plates that had expired last month. He pulled the vehicle over. The car was towed and police gave the 46-year-old Cohasset woman, who was driving, a ride home.

Zero tolerance

Police remind residents that they have a "no tolerance" policy for anyone who is trespassing along the right-of-way by the railroad tracks. The fire chief notified police last Monday (Oct. 8) about a man along the tracks near the North Main Street grade crossing. By the time police arrived the man was gone. They notified Hingham police who checked the right-of-way in their town but had no success either.

Police said trespassers along the right-of-way are subject to arrest.

Car fire

A 77-year-old Cohasset woman in 1991 Honda Civic pulled next to the police station last Wednesday around 11:26 a.m. and went inside to report that her car was smoking and thought it was on fire.

An officer used a fire extinguisher to put out the fire and the fire department followed up to be sure it was extinguished. The car was towed.

Not towed

An officer on patrol on Sohier Street pulled over a 2010 Jeep Patriot that passed by going 45 in a 30 mph zone around 1:41 p.m. on Wednesday (Oct. 10). Further investigation revealed the 50-year-old Cohasset man who was driving had a suspended license. A wrecker was called to pick up the vehicle but the man's wife arrived paid a "drop" fee to the towing company and drive the car home. The man is being summonsed to court for operating with a suspended license.

Drug report

A concerned citizen walked into the police station last Thursday around 6:30 p.m. to report a possible drug transaction in the pocket park on South Main Street between Tedeschi's and French Memories. The citizen reported he thought he witnessed a hand-to-hand drug transaction between a blonde teen in a red hoodie and three girls and three boys. The group had left when police arrived by the incident is under investigation.

Gun missing

A 24-year-old Cohasset man went to the station on Saturday (Oct. 13) to report that his 9 mm Beretta handgun was missing from his garage. Police said the man is licensed to carry and reported that he had the gun properly stored in that it was unloaded and the trigger was locked. He had put the gun, which was in a black, metal firearms box, on a shelf in his garage because he had workers at his house. Police entered the gun into the NCIC (National Crime Information Center) database as stolen.

Traffic

Police will be stepping up patrols and will use the speed board in response to recent complaints about speeding and erratic driving along Jerusalem Road between Howe Road and Hull Street. Police said concerned residents could email the traffic safety officer, Sergeant Jeffrey Treanor at jtreanor@cohassetpolice.com with traffic concerns.

Election signs

Police received two complaints last week, one from a resident on Lantern Lane and the other from Beach Street about political signs being stolen from their yards.

K-9 help

Scituate police requested mutual aid from Cohasset's K-9 unit at 3:45 a.m. last Saturday (Oct. 13) to help track those who had abandoned a stolen car on Central Park Drive in that town. Officer Patrick Reardon, who is a K-9 officer, was working the midnight shift and went over to help Scituate. Police were unable to track the suspect(s).

Private School Fair

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NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR WORLD

Continued from 1

building to Our World for $1 per year until the museum became financially stable. Through private fundraising, the space was renovated and turned into Our World to the tune of $90,000.

Library trustees and staff members have said that their understanding was that once the 10-year lease expired, the Our World space would be given back to the library. Growth in library programs over the years, including student tutoring and the popular author's talks, have necessitated the two groups working together to share the space.

The town published a request for proposals (RFP) for the space, and Our World was the only responder. The selectmen voted to extend the museum's lease, which was set to expire in September, through the month of October while the RFP was revised and the lease finalized.

The new lease, while not yet voted upon, would continue leasing the space for $1 per year; the last draft has the lease ending on Sept. 30, 2017. However, Humphreys asked for an automatic 10-year renewal of the lease if Our World conforms to performance standards outlined by the town, including paying for utilities and hiring part-time staff (the museum has relied on volunteers for the past decade, a practice the selectmen called unsustainable). There was talk at the Sept. 18 selectmen meeting of having a five-year release with a review before granting an additional five years.

In the event the lease is not renewed, Our World would like to retain the right to remove the original $790,000 worth of improvements made on the building; the draft of the lease said that the town would own any improvements made by the tenant, unless those improvements are removed prior to the lease's termination.

Library trustee Agnes McCann responded to the draft in an email to the selectmen, and said that the Our World portion of the utilities bill should cost around $1,500 per month. She also noted that the lease state's the tenant's use as "education of children."

McCann called this "a striking departure from the original purpose, and causes me great concern. We should talk about that as a town. Sounds like selling public space for private tutoring business."

Our World in its mission statement says it was founded to "create educational awareness," and functions as an "educational and social learning center" for children aged one to eight.

Humphreys said in a phone call that his clients are "more or less prepared to sign" the lease.

While Our World's attorney explained, "Early iterations of the lease we're not satisfactory and required some work, he and his clients are "relatively satisfied" now.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

UPDATE

Special Town Meeting draft warrant

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski will present a draft article warrant for the fall Special Town Meeting to the Board of Selectmen during their Oct. 30 meeting. Special Town Meeting is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 10 at 6:30 p.m.

Milanoski said that the warrant will consist of several routine articles, including unpaid bills from previous years; new projects or old ones that require additional funding; the fiscal year 2013 operating budget. There will also be an Alternative Energy article on the solar panel project; articles seeking to allocate free cash into the town's stabilization fund, Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB) trust fund, and phase one of the town-wide IT (information technology) plan; amendments to the water and sewer enterprise funds; and recommendation's from the town's Governance Committee.

Veterinarian bylaw

The Selectmen voted unanimously to approve an article submitted by the Planning Board that asks for a language change in the town bylaw that deals with the classification of veterinary clinics and hospitals. Changing the language would make it possible for retail pet grooming businesses or offices for domestic pets to open in a commercial zone along 3A that is currently prohibited in the bylaw.

559 JERUSALEM ROAD

Permit denial to be tried in Superior Court

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The ongoing saga involving a proposal to build a house at 559 Jerusalem Road, which has sparked a neighborhood dispute over the past several months, will likely continue in court.

Those involved in the dispute include the property owners, who got the OK for a sewer permit but have been denied stormwater and wetlands permits; the Conservation Commission, who denied the latter permits and say they are protecting Straits Pond, which the property is in close proximity to, and upholding the local wetlands bylaw; and abutter Peter DeCaprio, who believes Ford did not follow the proper process to obtain his sewer permit and disagrees with the Con Com for re-opening the hearing on the project after they initially closed it in May.

Two weeks ago, the applicants for a residential house project at 559 Jerusalem Road — brothers Chris and Ted Ford — withdrew their request to reopen the hearing before the Con Com. As the Mariner previously reported, the Con Com had denied the Fords' stormwater and wetlands permit applications after several meetings on the matter, stating that they did not address the commission's concerns to protect the nearby waterway, Straits Pond.

After the Fords withdrew their application, the Con Com met and held their scheduled public hearing on Oct. 4. However, since Chris Ford, who has been pursuing the matter on behalf of his brother who lives in California, and his attorney, Charles Humphreys, were not present, Con Com chair Jack Creighton did not allow public comment (abutter Peter DeCaprio and his attorney, Jay Talerman, were present, along with members of the Straits Pond Watershed Association).

The hearing was scheduled to continue at the Thursday, Oct. 18 Con Com meeting as of press time.

Prior to asking the Con Com to re-open the hearing after denying a stormwater permit, the Fords appealed the matter to the state Dept. of Environmental Protection (DEP) and the Norfolk County Superior Court, and served the commissioners with court summonses. One of the issues is that the Fords believed the Con Com decision to deny the permit was an uninformed one, as not all of the commissioners attended every hearing on the subject. However, Creighton said that each of the commissioners who missed a hearing reviewed all of the corresponding documents and signed an affidavit.

After the Con Com voted during their Sept. 6 meeting to re-open the hearing, the Fords' attorney said they would hold off on either DEP or court action.

DeCaprio said at the time that the commission was making a decision with a lawsuit over their heads. Creighton said that Ford and Humphreys approached him separately and asked to limit the scope of the re-opened hearing to answer only the questions the commission had about wetlands protection. However, Creighton explained that a re-opened hearing would consider all the issues.

Now that the Fords have chosen to withdraw their application, Humphreys wrote in a letter to Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski dated Oct. 4 that they will no longer wait to get the DEP and Superior Court involved.

"Our agreement to stay the DEP and Superior Court action is terminated by virtue of their withdrawal from the re-hearing," Humphreys wrote.

However, the Fords' attorney continued, "...the Town's interest should not be adversely affected by the stay. I agree on behalf of my clients that the Town shall have 20 days from your receipt of this letter to file an answer, and the Town's obligation to assemble and file the record of proceedings is correspondingly extended from your date of receipt."

Following a request for town counsel to contact him to discuss the record assembly, Humphreys wrote, "I am sure it is disappointing to all that the matter was not resolved locally."

Ford said last week that he and his brother wanted to complete their project in "an unbiased environment."

Milanoski told the Board of Selectmen during their Tuesday meeting that he has put Town Counsel on the matter, as it will be tried in Superior Court.

Humphreys said in a phone call Wednesday that he and his client would likely attend Thursday's hearing before the Con Com.

BRIEFLY

Town Manager's contract update

The Board of Selectmen met in a long executive session after their public meeting Tuesday night to discuss extending Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski's employment contract. This item was listed on the agenda under the Town Manager Update and requested action.

However, Selectmen chair Paul Carlson said that the item would be discussed in a closed session under exceptions 2 and 3 of the Open Meeting Law, for purposes of discussing strategy with respect to preparation for negotiations with union and non-union personnel that may have a detrimental effect on the bargaining position of the town if held in open session.

Look for an update on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

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MINISTER

Continued from 1

"And growing up on a lake, there was a sense of being part of the natural environment."

First Parish's new minister, who was ordained into the Unitarian-Universalist denomination in 2010, noted that the Cohasset community shares similar values.

"There's an emphasis on taking care of the natural environment," she said. "The town invests in its people and education."

One of the draws to congregation of First Parish, said Cowie, was "the vibrant sense of history."

The reverend's journey to Cohasset – and becoming a reverend at all – is long one, although she can boast a long history of working to help other people. Cowie spent a decade working in economic development job training before taking seven years off to have her kids—she has two sets of twins, including Kate and Morgan, 19, and has a twin brother herself.

"Most people stop after one set of twins, but I wanted to have a mixed-age family," she said.

While Cowie learned about helping people from her "do-gooder" parents, she observed from watching her mother toil in the social work field that this type of service "could only do so much."

Cowie felt called to ministry because she wanted to engage people and help them find a "change of heart, tapping into the core energy of self and vision."

The reverend was drawn to Unitarian-Universalism because of its pursuit of truth and emphasis on progressive values and community, she said. The denomination draws from "multiple wisdom sources" including liberal Christianity, Buddhism and humanism, Cowie explained.

Core values of the church include that "God is love and loves everybody no matter what," and that "God is within each of us."

While she grew up in a town without a church and never attended as a child, Cowie's father was Unitarian, and she and her husband were married by a Unitarian-Universalist minister. They also had their children dedicated at the U-U church in Duxbury.

But when it came time to exploring religion and spirituality for her own edification, Cowie said that she did so "with an open mind and a beginner's mind."

Cowie eventually went back to school to become an ordained minister, and involved her kids in the process.

"They got a kick out of me going back to school," she said, adding that they participated in many study sessions with her. One of her daughters even told her that she could see her mother "coming into my own," said Cowie. "It made me cry."



Having grown up on the water, Cohasset is a natural fit for the Rev. Jill Cowie, minister of First Parish Church.
COURTESY PHOTO

First Parish's new minister describes her congregation as a vibrant, passionate one in many areas, including education and music.

Describing the youth group program as "hands-on," Cowie said that she is proud to watch the church's high school seniors get involved in social justice issues. She said they might coordinate a mission trip to New Orleans next year. The reverend said that while getting youth involved is important, the future direction of the church is to create more inter-generational missions opportunities.

Cowie noted that there is a youth program that helps with the transition from middle to high school that "honors well the life phases and transitions." Another important program for that age group is called "Our Whole Lives" and tackles sex education for seventh and eighth graders.

The reverend explained that the U-U congregation is one that likes to celebrate life. The church explores "meaning-making" through music, and has a regular concert series featuring professional musicians.

"Our music program is outstanding," said Cowie, adding that the church's choir is also outstanding, and "we are always looking for people to join."

When asked if, as the church's new minister, she has a goal to grow the congregation, Cowie said that her goal is to not necessarily increase the number of bodies in the church, but to "increase the spiritual experience here and draw people into that type of expression."

Of course, "We always welcome new people," said Cowie. "We want to be a community that's growing spiritually."

The reverend noted that LGBT rights are important to the church, and that First Parish is a welcoming place. Cowie explained that the first and last of the seven tenants of the U-U movement align with these values. The first tenant states "the inherent worth and dignity of every person," while the last stresses "respect for the interdependent web of existence of which we are all part."

Cowie said that this value ties into the environment, too, and one reason she's adamant about protecting it. "I have a sense of accountability to not create mounds of garbage; we live in a finite world."

It's fitting, then, that the reverend is married to the president of Sustainable South Shore, Ben Cowie-Haskill. The reverend said that she and her family enjoy getting out in the natural world, kayaking, hiking the mountains of New Hampshire, or just taking out their 17-foot motorboat.

It sounds like the minister enjoys tranquil pastimes; it also sounds like she takes a similarly peaceful approach to her sermon writing. When asked about her writing process, Cowie explained that it's relatively informal, with the topics being thematic.

"I lay out a journey," she said of her sermons. "In September I focused on pilgrimages... October is about engagement. November is about inheritance; December is about incarnation."

Cowie's goal with her sermons, she said, is to have them "match up with the rhythm of what's happening around us."

As she settles into her new role in Cohasset, it seems that Cowie has already fallen into a comfortable rhythm here.

GIVING BACK

Cohasset firefighters 'Fill the Boot'

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

This weekend, Cohasset's firefighters are taking part in the Fill-the-Boot drive for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). The drive takes place on both Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 20 and 21, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Stop & Shop.

The fire department participates in the charity drive through the International Association of Fire Fighters (IAFF) each year. Last year, according to Cohasset firefighter/paramedic Rob Forde, the department raised $3,100 for the MDA.

This year, Forde is hoping they can top that amount. With $2,500 raised over the summer from drives at the South Shore Music Circus and a similar drive at Stop & Shop on Labor Day weekend, they're on their way to matching or beating last year's total. Any donation amount is appreciated.

While the IAFF has been raising funds to help families facing muscular dystrophy for decades, the issue is close to home for many Cohasseters. Forde has become quite the advocate for the cause because of one very special family in town.

"I got hooked on it," Forde said of fundraising, "especially when I met the Smith boys." The Smith brothers of Cohasset, 10-year-old Gregory and 7-year-old Daniel, have both had neuromuscular diseases since they were little and are both ambassadors for the MDA.

"It's unbelievable how far they've come," Forde said of the Smith boys, who often participate in the Fill-the-Boot drive. "They're inspiring."

For the Smith Brothers, the feeling is mutual when it comes to Forde.



MDA ambassadors Daniel Smith, 7, and his brother Gregory, 10, have fun at Fill-the-Boot.

Gregory said that Forde is truly dedicated to the cause. "He means it with his whole heart and he spends a lot of time having 'Fill the Boots.' Plus, he is friendly and asks how everything is going all the time."

Daniel had high praise for Forde: "He is the best firefighter and the strongest, too."

The drive at Stop & Shot on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 20 and 21, also offers kids a chance to "Touch-a-Truck." Kids can try on gear and sit behind the wheel of the engine.

This is a way to bring a little family fun to the charity drive, said Forde. "It makes me feel like I'm doing something that's special."

If you go

Who: Cohasset fire department, on behalf of the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA)
What: Fill-the-Boot charity drive
When: Sat., Oct. 20 and Sun., Oct. 21, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Where: Stop & Shop, 400 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset

Fill-the-Boot facts

The International Association of Fire Fighters' (IAFF) Fill-the-Boot campaign for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) is a time-honored summer fundraising tradition. Each year, members of hundreds of IAFF locals across the country invite the public at intersections, malls and sporting events to fill a firefighter's boot with donations for MDA. And, in the spirit of service and friendly competition, firefighters vie to raise the most money for MDA.

Founded by the late fire fighter George Graney, Fill-the-Boot began in 1953 when a friend, Charlie Crowley, approached Graney in South Boston. Crowley needed money to take care of his two sons with muscular dystrophy, so Graney rounded up 20 fire fighters and started a door-to-door canister drive, raising $5,000.

Since taking up the MDA cause nationwide in 1954, firefighters have raised nearly $375 million for MDA's lifesaving research, services and information programs. In 2011, Fill-the-Boot campaigns helped fire fighters raise $27 million — the highest yearly contribution from an MDA sponsor. The IAFF is MDA's largest sponsor. – *Muscular Dystrophy Association*



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COHASSET CABARET 2012



(From left) The three Mikes: Davis, Pevarnik, and Nakashima perform during rehearsal for the upcoming Cohasset Cabaret 2012. PHOTO/KA MACDONALD

Just two weeks left to get tickets

What can you expect to see this year? "Razzle Dazzle & More" will be an up tempo musical revue that will provide a variety of numbers from Broadway and movie musicals. The show will be comprised of solo and group numbers, comedy, tap, dance and a barbershop quartet. To start off the audience will see and hear "Razzle Dazzle" from "Hello Dolly." I believe you will really enjoy the very moving song Freedom, from the musical "Shenandoah." Just wait till you hear the medley of love songs and the classic Barry Manilow hit "One Voice." To top off a night of entertainment "When the Saints Go Marchin In" will be presented, which the audience loved last year. If this is one's first time seeing the show, you are in luck, as we plan to end the show again this year with this rousing version. The cast will include some familiar faces from prior shows and performers from the Showstoppers organization.

Attendees can try their luck at the raffle and silent auction table, which will have items from local artists and merchants.

Attendees can try their luck at the raffle and silent auction table, which will have items from local artists and merchants. Audience members are encouraged to bring their own snacks cabaret style. There will be a cash bar serving wine, beer and soft drinks. Cohasset Cabaret is sponsored by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs and will benefit the Friends and St. Anthony's Youth Ministry.

Tickets are on sale now and the cost is $25. Tickets can be purchased at St. Anthony's Parish Hall office and the CEA office at South Shore Community Center. Call 781-413-7540 for more information.

AROUND TOWN

Maria Buckley earns recognition



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



Maria Buckley with Dr. Karen Bohlin, head of Montrose School, and Katherine Ginnetty, academic dean. COURTESY PHOTO

Greetings

Hi Cohasset, what is everyone doing for the upcoming week? It sounds like the options are many around the South Shore, I hope that you all find at least on thing that makes you smile.

Scholar

Maria Buckley of Cohasset, a senior at Montrose School in Medfield, has been named a 2012-13 National Hispanic Recognition Program Scholar.

Maria, the daughter of **Peter and Emilia Buckley**, was one of 253,000 Hispanic or Latino students who competed to be a National Hispanic Recognition Program Scholar by taking the 2011 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

She was one of only 5,000 high school seniors selected as a Scholar from this pool. To be considered for this honor, students must have a grade point average of at least 3.5, as well as an excellent score on the PSAT/NMSQT.

Congratulations to Maria on this exceptional academic accomplishment.

Library

Here are some events that are coming up at the Paul Pratt Library that may interest many. Come join the group for coffee and a discussion of "Lost in Shangri-La." by Mitchell Zuckoff on Wed., Oct 31 at 10 am.

Another event coming a few days after that on Nov 2, at 11 am, is a free movie for all who want to come enjoy and the name of the movie is, "Eat, Pray, Love." starring Julia Roberts. Light refreshments will be served, courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Last, but by no means least on Sunday, Nov 4, at 4pm, the Sunday Author Talk will take place. Author Mitchell Zuckoff will talk about his new book, "Loat in Shagri-La," followed by a wine and cheese reception, conversation with the author and book signing. Seating is limited for this free event so please call to reserve your spot. 781-383-1348.

The Library is also hosting a Cookie Swap in Wed., Nov 7 at 10:30 am. Bake a batch of cookies and share the recipe with others while you get to taste all of their yummy goodies as well.

On stage

The Cohasset Dramatic Club is getting ready for the November performances of "Steel Magnolias." The show has a wonderful and talented cast with two Cohasset residents, **Lisa Pratt** and **Barb Baumgarten**. Show dates are Nov 9, 10, 16, 17 at 7:30 pm and Nov 11 and Nov 18 at 2: pm. All performances take place at the Cohasset Town Hall Theatre. Tickets may be purchased at the door as well as at PaperScapes in Cohasset Village and Buttonwood Books & Toys. You may also reserve your tickets by calling 617-922-0280. For more info, go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org

Play date

Don't forget all parents and caregivers of young children of the great program being offered on Friday mornings, from 9:30-11 am in St. Anthony's Parish Center. This is for fellowship and community, planned weekly and you can come together to spend some time with other adults while the children have fun with each other. All are welcome and if you have any questions or comments, send them to **Susan Donahue** at susanmdonahue@comcast net

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

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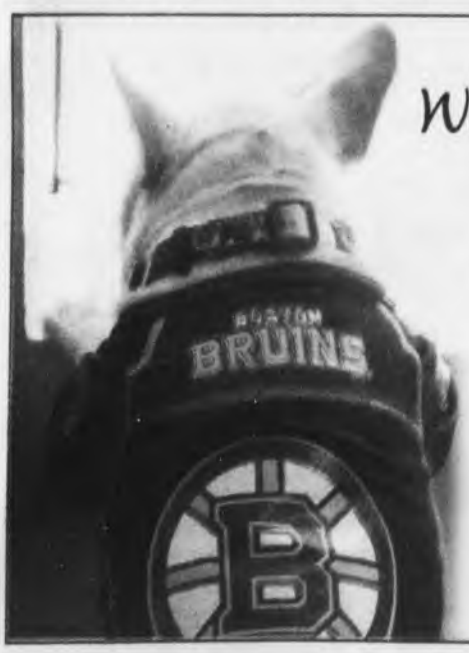


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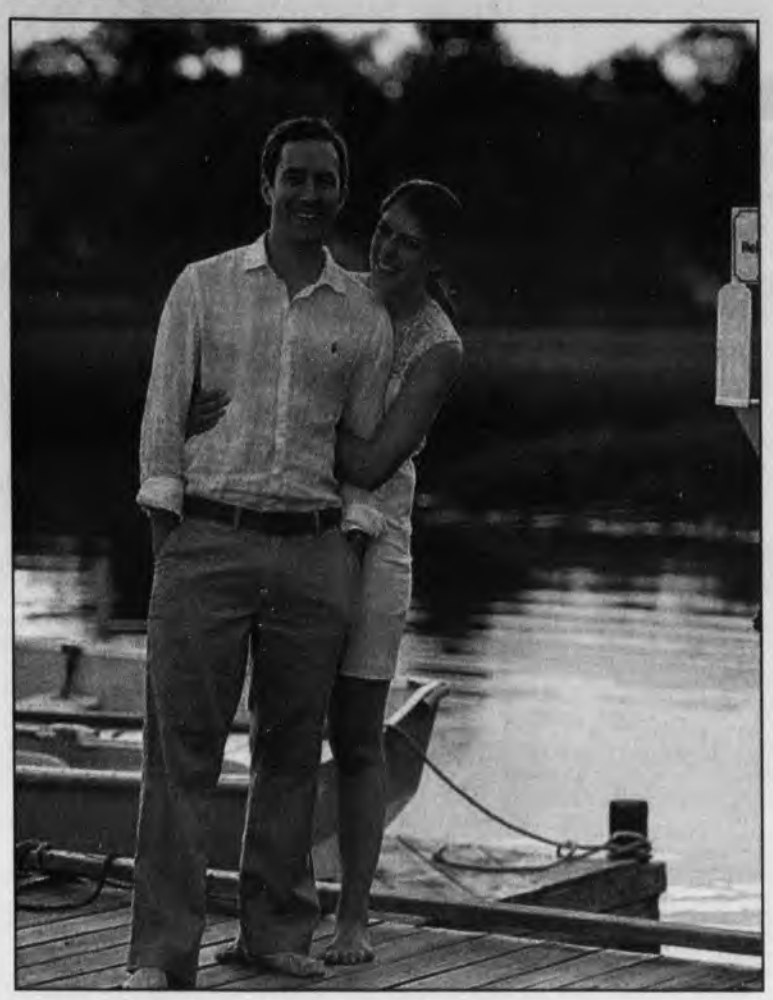
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ENGAGEMENT



Sarah May Hassan and Erik Christopher Belz will be married next September in Cohasset. COURTESY PHOTO

Hassan- Belz

David and Jane Hassan, father and stepmother of the bride, and Julie Dean, mother of the bride, all of Cohasset, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah May Hassan, to Erik Christopher Belz, son of Daniel and Christine Belz, also from Cohasset.

Sarah is a graduate of Providence College and Erik is a graduate of Harvard College. The couple currently lives in London, where Erik is working to start a private equity company called Blue Water Energy and Sarah is employed in the buying office at Ralph Lauren.

They will be married in Cohasset on September 7, 2013.

FOURTH ANNUAL PAINT IT ALL PINK
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FACT OF THE DAY

Did you know?

Over the last five years, Komen MA has funded over $4.5 million to local community-based organizations around the Commonwealth.

Information provided by MA Affiliate Susan G. Komen for the Cure

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CASP CORNER



Jay Nothnagle, Phil Lehr, Helene Lieb and Ross Lapen fascinated by a blacksmith plying his trade at the Museum of Scott County, Tenn., during the Culture Night program in their county. COURTESY PHOTO

2000+ more pumpkins

Late yesterday afternoon, a dedicated group of Cohasset Appalachia Service Project volunteers and friends helped add just over 2,000 more pumpkins to Phil Lehr's "cat" design at the Pumpkin Patch on North Main Street. The Patch is open daily, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., through Oct. 31.

Last Sunday night, this year's volunteers attended a Stock Workshop where they gathered to write personal letters to family and friends offering personal stock options in CASP. Approximately 300 envelopes were stuffed and then placed in the mail this week. To buy stock in Cohasset Appalachia Service Project, please visit the CASP website (below) and click on "support" and follow the instructions.

CASP also extends a warm welcome to members of the Youth Group from St. John's Episcopal Church in Hingham who will be joining them this year. While ASP Inc., their parent organization is a Christian, faith-based ministry, CASP welcomes all – no matter their religious background (if any). Anyone with a desire simply to make this world a better place by serving in and making connections with a unique culture is encouraged to sign on!

For further information, please visit the CASP website: www.CohassetASP.org.

Details concerning the parent organization, Appalachia Service Project Inc. can be explored at www.ASPhome.org.

CASP 2013 Handbooks may be picked up in the Cohasset High School office or by calling 781-383-0345 for other options. All registration forms can also be found on the CASP website. Upon request, financial aid will be considered on a case-by-case basis.

Halloween fair is Sunday

The South Shore Community Center Nursery School will hold its annual Halloween Fair on Cohasset Town Common from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21. There will be a Costume Parade at 1:45 p.m. Children should meet on the Cohasset Town Common and parade around the pond with their favorite witch. Bring the family and enjoy Knuckle Bones activities, a dance party, games, slides, hayrides, prizes and the bake sale.

All proceeds benefit the Nardo Scholarship, The Nursery School Enrichment Fund and the Nursery School.

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YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

EAST COAST OPEN WATER CHAMPIONSHIP

CMI rowers make a splash!

Last Saturday the temperatures were hovering around the freezing mark as three boats of Cohasset rowers and a few cars of spectators made the trip down to the East Coast Open Water Championship 2012 Rowing Event hosted by the Saquish Rowing Club. The four-mile race, the primary yearly fundraiser for Team Saquish Rowing Education Society, began at 10 a.m. off Nelson's Beach, just north of Plymouth's historic waterfront district.

Cohasset Maritime Institute (CMI) had three *Mainville 26 Pilot Gigs* (four sliding seats with sweep oars, plus cox'n) entered. Youth Boat 1 included cox'n/coach John Liffmann and student rowers Christine Guinee (stroke), Melissa Alves, Harrison Durant, and Ross Erler. Youth Boat 2 included cox'n/coach Betts Murray. and student rowers Taylor Frederick (stroke), Morgan Fechter, Jillian Ahern and Ben Moy. The CMI adult men's boat included Pete Comrack, Mike Novak, Paul Gratta, Mike Pecca and George Bushnell.

CMI's youth boat 1 had the fastest time among all the entrants; in fact, each CMI posted very fast times over the course. This is impressive considering that for most of the youth rowers this was their first race and some have only rowed for a few weeks in the spring or summer of 2012. The CMI fall youth rowing program includes kids in grades 8-11 from Cohasset High School and Notre Dame Academy.

Congratulations to all CMI rowers for a job well done. For more information visit rowcmi.org





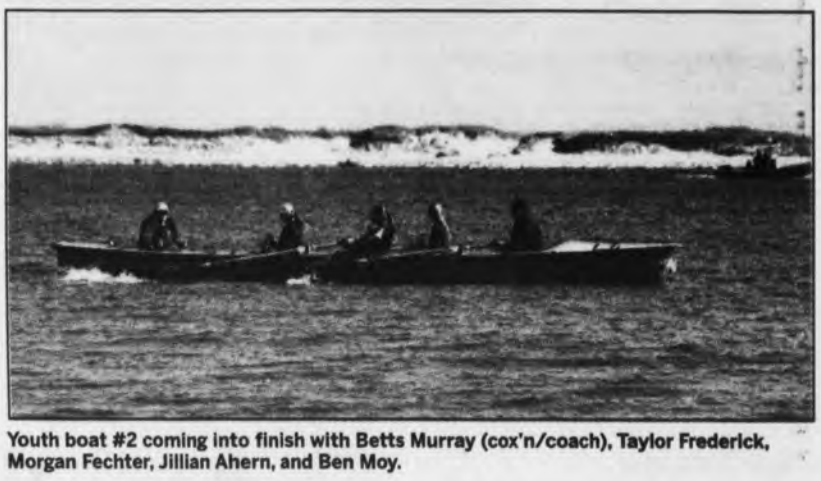
Youth Boat #1: l-r Harrison Durant, Ross Erler, Christie Guinee, Melissa Alves - Missing from picture: cox'n coach John Liffmann.

Head coach John Liffmann preparing one of the boats.

Courtesy photos



Team CMI all hands help to put the boats in!



Youth boat #2 coming into finish with Betts Murray (cox'n/coach), Taylor Frederick, Morgan Fechter, Jillian Ahern, and Ben Moy.

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Share your story with us

October is Breast Cancer Awareness month. If you're a breast cancer survivor, battling the disease or know someone who is, we're asking you to share your story with us.
As part of our Paint it all Pink campaign throughout the month of October we'll be running breast cancer news stories, features and profiles on local people fighting, beating and living with breast cancer and those helping to raise money to find a cure, in our weekly newspapers and on our Wicked Local websites.

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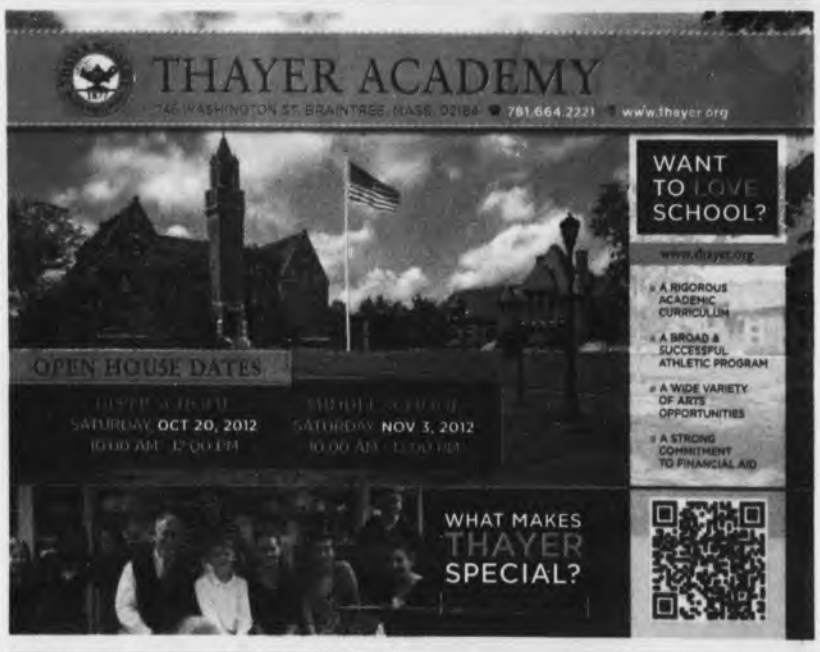


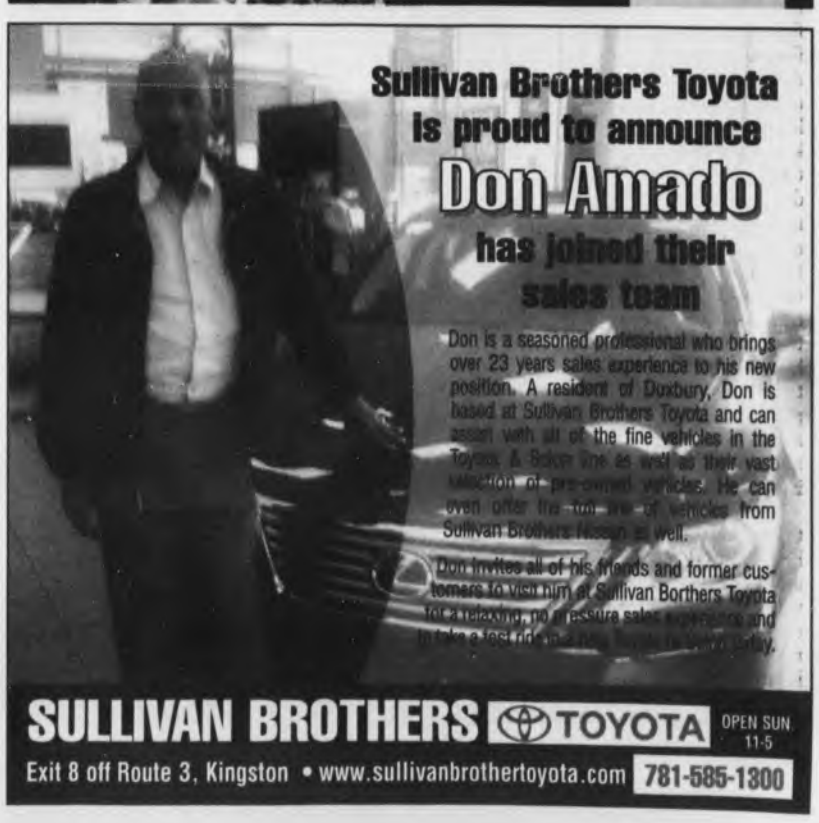


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LIFE AT CHS

Week of school spirit wraps up



WHITNEY MALONE

This week was especially eventful, being that it was Spirit Week in the high school. As always, the seniors rightfully separated themselves from the rest of the school by dressing in different themes and lining up along the parking lot stairs to cheer on those showing their school spirit. Nevertheless, all grades came together today by dressing in the school colors, blue and white.

Tuesday, juniors and underclassmen put together some cleverly thought-out knight, princess, and jester costumes for Medieval Day, while the Class of 2013 went for a more modern look: 80's workout. At lunch, the seniors, in their neon spandex and leotards, jogged through the cafeteria to pump-up the other students and then continued their workout with a fitness video (on VHS, of course) in the senior lounge.

In school Thursday, students met with their homeroom classes for advisory period. Seniors voted for class superlatives, including "Most School Spirit" and "Life of the Party," which will be announced tonight at the Homecoming Dance. Student council has hired a professional DJ for this year's dance, which should be an exciting change from the usual Glow-Jam theme!

Another exciting change in CHS's history of school spirit was today's pep-rally in the gymnasium. For the first time, students sat by grade and decorated their designated sections of the bleachers in competition of school spirit. The pep-rally also included an amusing choreographed performance from the Cohasset Cheerleading Team combined with some of the senior boys. Certainly, everyone will be pepped-up for the Homecoming game against Rockland tonight!

Unfortunately, this weekend will be much less exciting than the school week for sophomores and juniors taking PSATs Saturday morning. However, they have next week to look forward to, in that Monday after school Concert Band practices will be starting up again and students have two half-days, Wednesday and Thursday!

Whitney Malone is a senior at Cohasset High; her column runs weekly in the Mariner.

GARDEN CLUB

Readers welcome to Tuesday Program

LINDA FRAKER

A mellow Indian summer is the time to carry out new planting, to divide plants in the perennial border and to collect leaves for compost. Of course, we've had a lot of wind and rain too this month, so the relationship with our gardens is not always romantic.

With that in mind, The Community Garden Club of Cohasset has decided that their October General Meeting will stay warm indoors and local resident and member, Gail Saccone will give a photographic show and tell the story of "A Year in the Life of a Garden Club." The club offers a lot of different things during the year including a varied speaker's program for each monthly General Meeting, field trips, fundraisers and outreach to the community. They often forget themselves just how many different things they do and how much fun all these activities are. So, this month it's Movie Morning with coffee and cookies. If any reader would like to join in at 9 a.m., Tuesday (Oct. 23) at the Second Congregational Church, they would be very welcome.

In addition to the monthly General Meetings, at which there is always a speaker, the Community Garden Club also offers horticulture and design workshops each month. This month the club focused on the basics of design, where they thought about balance, proportion, scale and rhythm. To help achieve this, members made a small arrangement that would have to fit into an 8 inch square niche and used flowers, grasses and foliage from their gardens. Nancy Auensen, one of the club's newer members said the following "Just wanted you to know how much I enjoyed the workshop. Making a diminutive flower arrangement was something I had never tackled, or ever really thought about, but I found it easy and a wonderful way to express creativity. It was good to know that our gardens still have such inviting materials that we could include in our projects. Next, I plan to make a second to give to a friend. I am so grateful for the learning opportunity!"

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset is a member of The Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, which also offers a plethora of different activities and educational courses on gardening and conservation. The club will tell you more about these opportunities in future articles in The Mariner.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford.
73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Second section

There is a lot going on in Cohasset and in our area. Hence, some "news" that might ordinarily appear in the front section of the Mariner, appears in our second section.

Anyone who is number two in their family — (second child, second son, second daughter, second grandchild) – knows that being second is just as important as being first.

Here at the Mariner, we try to give everything that is either generated by us or received by us "good play" in the paper. However, due to the limits of space – not everything fits in the first or "front" section of your Mariner.

While our sports coverage leads the second section of your Mariner (and we are very proud of our sports coverage) – the second section is not solely a sports section.

Even during the summer months when town boards and committees meet less often – we try to fill the second section with local news that is interesting and relevant.

Over the past two weeks our political coverage of regional races and our ongoing coverage during Breast Cancer Awareness Month have appeared in our second section.

Also regularly in our second section are obituaries, the police/fire log, the popular Gimme Shelter column, photo pages, some happenings, school news and much more.

We hope our readers – who may not have children in the schools playing sports – take the time to delve further into our second section to see all that it has to offer.

Making your Mariner easy to navigate is one of our weekly goals. Through the "rail" and index on page one, we try to remind our readers of and direct them to items of potential interest.

We also endeavor to be as consistent as possible so our readers know — through habit — where certain features appear, such as the Police Beat and Around Town, for example.

We are always open to suggestions and welcome feedback from our readers. Please email editor Mary Ford with your thoughts at: mford@wickedlocal.com

We appreciate your support and encourage you to read your entire Cohasset Mariner! Don't forget the Community Classifieds section that includes real estate and auto sales.

If you have submitted an item or article and it has not appeared – please check with us to be sure it has not been misplaced. However, if it is not time-specific, it has probably been held due to space issues in the paper, is in the queue and will appear soon.

TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

COHASSET MARINER

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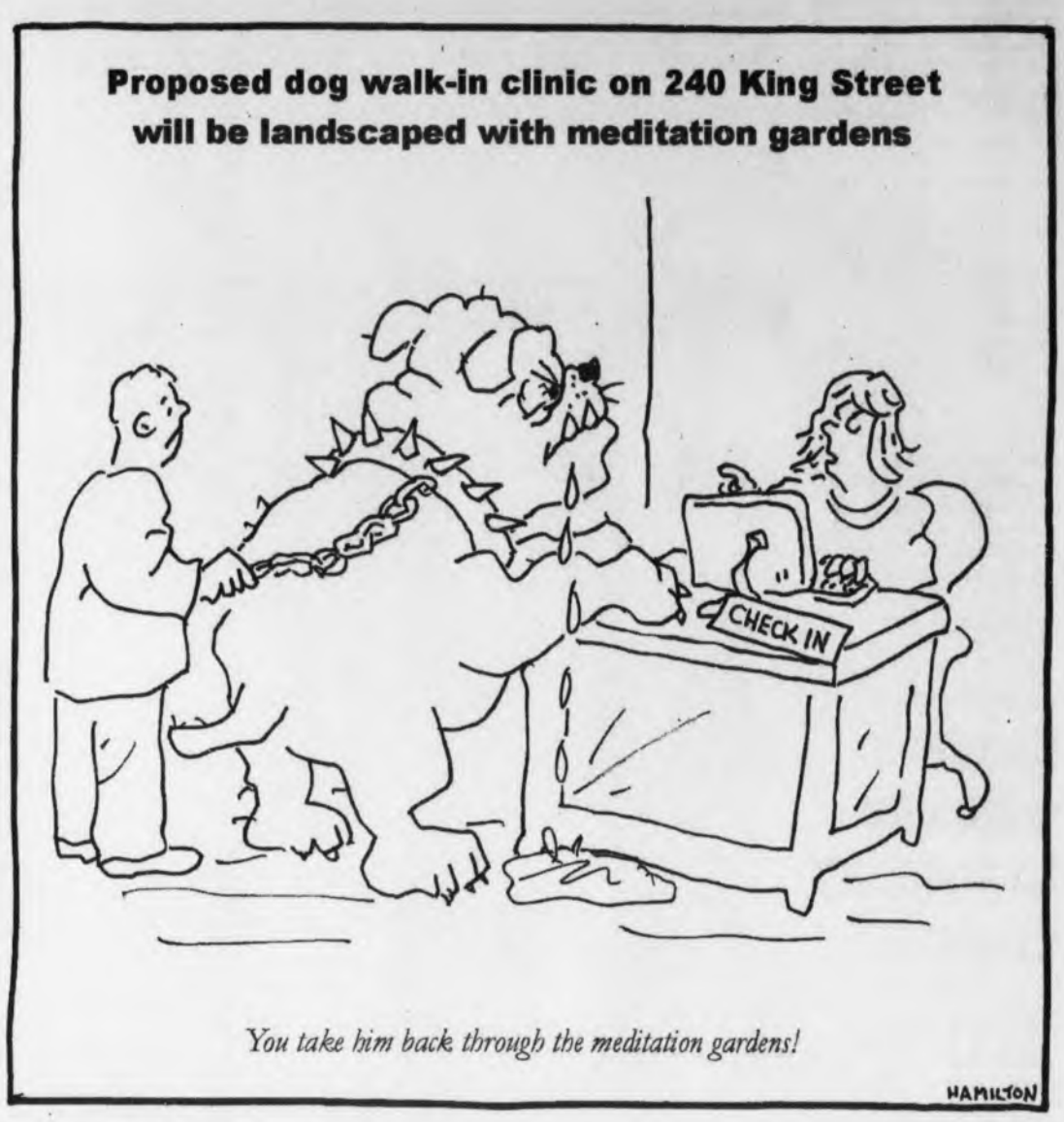
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LIBRARY CORNER

Book Group reading 'Lost in Shangri-La'

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of "Lost in Shangri-La" by Mitchell Zuckoff at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 31. All are welcome. Zuckoff will visit the library on Sunday, Nov. 4, as a guest speaker. Reserve tickets by calling the library.

Movie Matinee at the Library - See a free movie at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, Nov. 2. This month's feature will be "Eat, Pray, Love" starring Julia Roberts. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Sunday Author Talks - Author Mitchell Zuckoff will talk about his new book "Lost in Shangri-La" at 4 p.m., on Sunday, Nov. 4. Wine and cheese reception, conversation with the author and book signing to follow. Free. All are welcome, however seating is limited. Register online or call the library. Sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors and Abbott Development.

Cookie Swap - Sign up for this light-hearted, fun event for bakers, which will take place at 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, Nov. 7. Bake a batch of favorite cookies to share with others. Participants will talk about and taste each other's creations. Don't forget to bring a copy of the recipe. Beverages will be provided by the Friends of the Library. Free.

Basic Internet Search Workshop - Learn the basics of Internet searching at 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, Nov. 14. Explore the library's website and use Google to search for interesting sites. This hands-on workshop is for beginners who have had some computer experience. Free. Limited to six people. Sign up online or by calling the library.

Art Exhibition - South Shore Art Center will present an exhibit by artist Jan McElhinny at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Oct. 31. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturdays; and 2 to 5 p.m., on Sundays.

Sign up for the Cookie Swap, a light-hearted, fun event for bakers, which will take place at 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, Nov. 7.

Open Sundays - The library will be open from 2 to 5 p.m., on Sundays, through May 29.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph - Mondays in October and Nov. in the Meeting Room on Oct. 22 and 29, and Nov. 5, 19 and 26, for music and more with MamaSteph. For more about MamaSteph log onto www.mamasteph.com. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time - In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays, Oct. 23 and 30, and Nov. 6, 13, 20 and 27, for big book adventures and more. All ages and communities welcome.

Register for November Story and Craft - Story and Craft is for children ages 3+, requires pre-registration, and is a four-week commitment: Nov. 1, 8, 15 and 29. Register online at www.cohassetlibrary.org. Click on the Calendar tab and then click on Nov. 1, 2012. People may register for either the morning session 10:30 to 11:15 or the afternoon session 1 to 1:45. Space is limited. Call 781-383-1348 or email smoody@ocln.org for more information.

Lego donations - The library's Childrens Room is looking for Lego donations for a TBA Lego and Literature Club. People can drop them off in the Children's Room anytime.

CANDIDATES CORNER: FOR MORE POLITICS, SEE PAGE 18

Davis talks about diversity

The following was submitted by Genevieve Davis, Democratic candidate for State Senate:

I was recently interviewed on the lack of diversity in the Massachusetts State House. I was asked if I thought every segment of the population is fairly represented.

This question has stuck with me. It got me thinking about all that I have experienced, working in so many different non-profits with so many different cultures and socio-economic groups.

In my years of experience, it was not unusual for me to work one day beside someone working his or her way out of homelessness and the following day attending a meeting led by a member of the International Accounting Standards Board or the president of a bank.

We all see through filters that begin at birth. I was a teenager during the period depicted in the movie "The Help." While I was blessed with parents who were tolerant, everyone my age saw through the filters of the times.

After I graduated from college, I started working in the financial arena of non-profits where I quickly learned each non-profit had a different culture, a new way of life to appreciate or life situations to improve. The filters that I viewed life through started to fall away. Over time I stopped pre-judging people when I met them.

After 40 years of working in the world of non-profits, I don't have many filters left. I view people on their own merits, listening and responding to a diverse population.

I believe that this is one of the most important things that I bring to the senate.

Hedlund endorsed by PFFM AFL-CIO)

The Committee to Re-elect Senator Robert Hedlund announced the full endorsement from the Professional Fire Fighters of Massachusetts (PFFM AFL-CIO). The Professional Fire Fighters of Massachusetts have endorsed the Senator due to his ability to help safeguard firefighters from those legislators who attempt to, "take our benefits, reduce our staffing and change the way we perform our jobs."

"I am honored to have the support and endorsement from the Professional Fire Fighters of Massachusetts," Hedlund said. "I am proud of the work I have done on behalf of those who put their lives on the line every day to provide us with safety in our communities and it is my plan to keep those people and their families in mind when casting votes in the Legislature."

Hedlund has also been endorsed by the Boston Carmen's Union Local 589, Massachusetts Teachers Association, Massachusetts and Northern New England Laborer's District Council, and others.

The Professional Fire Fighters of Massachusetts (PFFM AFL-CIO), "during their more than 60 years of history, have entrenched themselves in the Legislative process. They have successfully proven themselves as one of the most highly respected labor and lobbying organizations in the Commonwealth and have demonstrated their solidarity by fostering relationships with other labor organizations throughout the State and Country."

WICKED LOCAL

COMMENTARY

Judge Patrick Hurley – A job well done!

SCOTT D. PETERSON

Judge Hurley's reputation as a judge was beyond reproach. Other judges looked to him as a mentor.

Judge Patrick Hurley, the presiding Justice of the Hingham District Court, retired on Oct. 10. He did not go willingly or quietly. State law forces all judges to step down when he or she reaches the mandatory retirement age of 70.

Judge Hurley, a Cohasset resident, devoted his entire professional life to serving the judicial branch. Judge Hurley spent almost 17 years at the Hingham District Court – 1995-2003 as an Associate Justice and 2003 until his retirement as the Presiding Justice. Before his appointment as Associate Justice of the Wrentham District Court in 1984, Judge Hurley served as an Assistant Clerk at the Norfolk Superior Court and as the Clerk to the Supreme Judicial Court. To be sure, Judge Hurley knew the judicial system inside and out.



The red carpet was also rolled out inside the courthouse lobby for Judge Hurley, who served as presiding justice at the Hingham court for many years. STAFF PHOTOS/CHRIS BERNSTEIN



Retiring Chief Justice Patrick Hurley and his wife Cynthia, are honored by state and local police, color guard, court officers, friends and family upon their arrival at Hingham District Court on Wednesday morning (Oct. 10).

Judge Hurley's reputation as a judge was beyond reproach. Other judges looked to him as a mentor. He meted out justice in a fair and impartial manner and his rulings and dispositions were always fitting.

One of his hallmarks, Judge Hurley opened the doors of the courthouse to the community. Hingham's annual Law Day program and the mock trial competitions involving local high school students, to name just two, thrived under his watch.

If you run into Judge Hurley around town in Cohasset or on his boat on Cape Cod, be sure to thank him for his service. Even if you have never met Judge Hurley, you may still recognize him. If ever there was a judge who looked like a judge, it's Pat Hurley.

Scott D. Peterson practices in Hingham and oversees the Law Day program at Hingham District Court.

LIVING WELL

Bullying comes in all shapes and sizes



JOAN F. WRIGHT, CMC

Whether physical or emotional, bullying affects all aspects of one's health. But often, unless it's witnessed, it goes unreported, ignored, or dismissed.

Bullying affects all ages... and all aspects of one's health.

When we hear about bullying, we usually hear about it in terms of young people... the student on the school bus, the mean girls in high school, the college freshman who doesn't quite fit into the dorm's culture. But sadly, we're hearing just as much about bullying among adults in neighborhoods or in the office place. And what may not be as publicly known but even more disturbing, is the senior bully whose presence within senior housing or at senior lunches and events brings out a lifetime of emotional responses, which in turn aggravate or cause physical complications.

Whether physical or emotional, bullying affects all aspects of one's health. But often, unless it's witnessed, it goes unreported, ignored, or dismissed. In fact, workplace bullying is called "the silent epidemic." In surveys completed by the Workplace Bullying Institute, 35 percent of respondents said they had been bullied; of those 40 percent never told anyone about it, and of those who did – 62 percent said nothing was ever done about it.

Yet, the consequences of bullying take its toll not only on the people bullied and the witnesses who work within the bullying environment, but also the workplace and business itself, which is impacted through loss of productivity, absenteeism, and healthcare costs.

In an effort to be more responsive to the repercussions of bullying and other forms of personal violence, the American Medical Association Alliance (AMAA) has designated October as Stop America's Violence Everywhere Month. Resources to address issues such as bullying and domestic violence are available at: http://www.amaalliance.org.

Physical signs of bullying can be obvious: scratches, bruises, torn clothing or books or belongings. But the physical and emotional impact of bullying might be more like melding together an array of puzzle pieces, such as difficulty sleeping; not eating or overeating; refusing to ride the bus and asking for daily rides or choosing to walk a different, longer route; quitting a favorite sport; constant fatigue; headaches; stomachaches; and depression. In adults, the physical signs include much of the above as well as rising blood pressure, increased alcohol consumption, pronounced weight loss, loss of attention or cognitive ability, and agitation and irritability.

What complicates one's physical and emotional well being even further is the feeling that one has no control over the bullying situation. But learning how to respond is a major way to gain control. The website stopbullying.gov is an excellent resource for parents to learn how to help their children if bullied.

But what about adults? And, what about the elder who is bullied? Accessing employee assistance programs (EAP) is one resource within the workplace. Being honest with one's healthcare provider is another recommendation. While that bully may not disappear from the neighborhood, senior center, or workplace, you can fight back figuratively speaking by taking healthy measures to control your blood pressure and combat negative emotional responses such as over-drinking, not eating, not sleeping. Take the power away from the bully by keeping your physical and emotional well being healthy. Easier said than done perhaps, but connecting with healthcare professionals is a good first step.

Living Well is a monthly column provided by Joan F. Wright on behalf of the NVNA & Hospice. Wright is a certified geriatric care manager with NVNA and Hospice, a non-profit home healthcare and hospice agency serving over 25 communities on the South Shore including Cohasset. For information call 781-659-2342 or visit www.nvna.org.

FOR THE RECORD

Finding out what our readers want



GREGORY MATHIS

Veteran journalists – and I'll lump myself into that group – too often sit around the newsroom talking about what our newspaper readers want and expect from us. We think we have all the answers, especially since many of us have been at it for a rather long period of time. But if we were so smart, why aren't we selling more newspapers?

While there's a plethora of reasons for the decline of newspaper circulation over the last decade, including the growth and power of the Internet and the technological advances with smartphones, we're not as smart as we think we are in terms of what readers want. But you probably already knew that.

The truth is we make a lot of assumptions based on what newspaper readers have always wanted, but times have changed and we've been slow to change in some regards.

The good thing is we pretty much know what our web audience wants. We have detailed analytics at our disposal that tracks all kinds of information. The most useful tells us what stories people click on the most. So we just keep giving them that type of content.

Taking that approach with the newspaper isn't always the simple solution. Most would agree our web audience is different from our print audience. Or at least they want different things from each medium.

Unless there is some kind of media company secret out there that would give us the power Mel Gibson had in "What Women Want," we're not going to be able to hear the deepest, most intimate unspoken thoughts of our audience. Although that would be very helpful.

I've spent the last two-plus years trying to explain the various aspects of our media business through the For the Record column. Past columns have included insight into the redesign of our newspaper in March of 2011, to Extra in Print, Your News and reader-submitted photos, to explaining headlines, opinion pages, online commenting, election policy, police log policy, use of social media, community blogs, and much more.

Instead of sitting around trying to come up with topics I think readers might want to know about, what questions do you have about the newspaper, website, or generally about the way things are done and why?

I would love to be able to answer some of those questions in an upcoming column.

Some basic questions that I have for you that might trigger some questions for me would be:

Why do you read newspapers?

Why don't you read newspapers?

What do you like best about the newspaper?

What do you like least?

Then, on the website side of things...

What do you like about Wicked Local?

What don't you like about Wicked Local?

I could let you know what I think are the answers, or go out into the newsroom and poll my fellow journalists, but I'd like to hear what you have to say.

Please send your questions, comments, or answers to the above questions to gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units.

CPC public hearing is Monday

The Community Preservation Committee will hold a Public Informational Hearing on Oct. 22 at 7p.m. in the basement meeting room at Town Hall.

The CPC will discuss the needs, possibilities and resources of the town regarding community preservation.

The committee will also discuss and review comments from the public regarding the use of monies in the Community Preservation Fund for acquisition, creation and preservation of open space, historic resources, land for recreational use, and support of community housing and for rehabilitation or restoration of such open space, historic resources, land for recreational use and community housing that is acquired or created as provided for in the Community Preservation Act.

Please contact CPC chairman Russell Bonetti 781-789-5547 with any questions.

If you go

- What: Cohasset Community Preservation Committee public hearing to discuss use of Community Preservation Act funds for historical, recreation, community housing, preservation and open space projects.
- When: Mon., Oct. 22 at 7 p.m.
- Where: Basement meeting room, Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave. Cohasset

ELECTION 2012

Absentee ballots available for the state election

Absentee ballots for the State Election on Nov. 6, are available at the Town Clerk's office. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until noontime on Monday, Nov. 5, at which time the office will be closed to prepare for the election. If you will be in town on Election Day and you are able to come to the polls you should vote in person. You may vote absentee for the following reasons only:

1. Absence from the town during the hours the polls is open.
2. Physical disability.
3. Religious beliefs, which prevent voting at the polls on Election Day.

The applicant must request an absentee ballot. Applications are available in the Town Clerk's office or a written, signed request can be sent by mail, or hand delivered by the voter or any other person. The application should include the legal voting address of the voter, where the ballot is to be mailed, and the signature of the applicant.

A family member of a person qualified to vote by absentee ballot may apply on behalf of such voter. The applicant shall state his or her relationship to the absentee voter; sign the application under the pains and penalties of perjury and mail or hand deliver the application to the clerk's office. Absentee ballots must be mailed to the voter. Returned ballots should be mailed or can be delivered by an immediate member of the family to the Town Clerk's office by Nov. 6, 2012 to be counted.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Governance to meet in evening

The Cohasset Governance Committee has scheduled a special meeting for Monday, Oct. 29th at 7 p.m. at the Cohasset Middle High School Library to review its discussions to date. Part of the charge of the committee is to review the current Town Manager Act with the goal of having the Act and the town bylaws clearly in concert eliminating any ambiguity between the two.

The committee regularly meets at 7:30 a.m. on Thursday.

DELUCA

Continued from 1

thorough investigation. We're still waiting for a result of the town's investigation."

The 11 allegations the union filed against DeLuca have not been shared publicly, except for four general descriptions that Acting Town Manager Michael Milonoski wrote in his suspension letter to DeLuca: "Using your position as chief to secure benefits for which you and others were not entitled to; forging important documents; physical abuse; abusing your authority during an internal affairs investigation."

DeLuca's three-year contract with the town expires at the end of January. His current yearly salary is $136,000. So far, officials have said there are no plans to schedule a public hearing on the matter.

Selectmen chair Paul Carlson said prior to the selectmen meeting Tuesday, "We're on top of the investigation and will not be discussing it tonight."

"It's a personnel matter that is still being reviewed," Milanoski said Wednesday.

Former Cohasset Town Manager Michael Coughlin, who was fired in March, has publicly supported DeLuca and is saying that Sjoberg is not a credible or honorable investigator.

"I have serious questions about the credibility of the investigator," Coughlin said in a phone call Wednesday. "I also think he has a potential bias toward sitting police chiefs. He might have an axe to grind because the Weymouth chief fired him."

Sjoberg was fired from his position as a Weymouth police officer in 1993 after making sex tapes with two different women. The footage was obtained by a fellow officer, according to published reports.

Coughlin also claimed that Deutsch-Williams, the Boston law firm Cohasset retains as Town Counsel, has hired Sjoberg to investigate sitting police chiefs in the past. "I have real concerns about the objectivity of this investigation," he said.



Cohasset Police Chief Mark Deluca walks into the Selectman's Office for his swearing in ceremony in February 2010.
PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Sjoberg also investigated Milanoski, since DeLuca alleged that the town manager had interfered with a police internal affairs investigation. Milanoski was later exonerated from the allegation.

Milanoski said that Town Counsel hired Sjoberg's firm to conduct the investigation and that they have used the firm in numerous occasions in the past. "He has a stellar record as a private investigator and is investigated by the state police on a regular basis."

Officer Reardon said that during the investigation, Sjoberg "conducted himself in a professional and thorough manner."

In response to the question of what bearing, if any, Sjoberg's past indiscretion has on the investigation into DeLuca, town labor counselor Brian Magner wrote the following in an email: "The Town has conducted a thorough and fair investigation into the allegations involving the police chief. As this investigation and the allegations involve an ongoing personnel matter of a current Town employee, we are prohibited by law from commenting any further."

Coughlin's chief complaint against Sjoberg, besides the sex scandal, is that the investigator did not interview him about two charges against DeLuca involving activity that Coughlin said he authorized.

"It's my opinion that Chief DeLuca's being crucified because he's supported me," said Coughlin. "I was town manager and for whatever reason the political forces in Cohasset didn't like me and then took it out on a whole string of employees."

Coughlin said that when he was town manager, he gave DeLuca permission to do two things that the union reported as abuses of authority: sending a police officer to Logan Airport to drop off luggage for a friend of DeLuca's, and issuing Coughlin's daughter a police I.D. for an internship.

Regarding the luggage incident, Coughlin said he gave DeLuca permission last October to send officer Patrick Reardon to Logan Airport with luggage for special police officer Robert Hayden, who was headed to Ireland. According to Coughlin, the luggage contained medication. (Deputy Police Chief William Quigley explained that a special police officer is part of the reserve force for shifts and details, but that while Hayden was sworn in as a member of the force, he was not on the payroll and there was never any background investigation conducted on him).

Coughlin also said that while he likely gave DeLuca permission verbally, he might also have had email correspondence that proves he did so. However, since being fired from the town, he no longer has access to emails sent with his town email address.

The police I.D. DeLuca reportedly issued to Coughlin's daughter, Sarah Negron, was for an internship that she did not end up completing. The I.D. was subsequently returned to the police department in January 2012, said Coughlin. However, he alleged that Sjoberg never spoke with him or his daughter on the matter.

Coughlin also said that DeLuca has been wrongfully accused of improperly giving away toys collected for a Marines Toys for Tots Drive. DeLuca redirected the gifts to the John Winthrop Elementary School in Dorchester, but Coughlin said the chief had permission of the Marines to do so.

Marine Sgt. Matthew LaRoche wrote a letter dated July 20, 2012 stating that DeLuca had approval to hand deliver the toys to the school.

"To my knowledge Mr. DeLuca has in no way stolen from or violated any rules set in place by the Greater Boston Toys for Tots program," LaRoche wrote.

Another allegation is that DeLuca arranged to have a fellow police officer take photos for his girlfriend's holistic healing business while both officers were on-duty. The officer, who wished to remain anonymous while speaking to the Mariner, confirmed that he was on-duty when DeLuca made the request, and that he did take the photos. However, the officer retroactively took vacation time because he was uncomfortable with the situation.

While the chief has been on paid leave for the past five months, one would think that morale among the police officers would be low in the midst of a heated investigation. Deputy Chief Quigley said that the department seems to be doing well, however.

"It's a great group of guys I work with; it's a pleasure to lead them and everybody's very upbeat," said Quigley. "I can honestly say this is the best group I've had in the 18 years I've been there."

Officer Reardon agreed, stating that overall, conditions at the P.D. have improved. "Ever since [DeLuca] left, things have gotten a lot better [for] the department as a whole. People are happy to come to work and do their jobs without fear of reprisals. Deputy Chief Quigley turned things around and brought us in the right direction."

DELUCA TIMELINE

From Duxbury to Cohasset

Duxbury

- **May 1999:** Boston Police Sgt. Mark DeLuca is hired as Duxbury Police chief.
- **July 2009:** Duxbury Town Manager Richard MacDonald decides not to renew DeLuca's contract when it was set to expire in Nov. that year; Selectmen vote 2-1 to overturn the decision; Town Counsel determine the vote was illegal.
- **Oct. 2009:** Duxbury selectmen reached tentative severance deal with DeLuca for reported $240,000; final agreement never signed, deal rescinded two weeks later; Allegations against DeLuca include abuse of overtime; Town Manager announces plans to form search committee for Duxbury's next chief; DeLuca is placed on paid administrative leave.
- **Nov. 2009**: Stephen Doherty appointed interim police chief; DeLuca and his attorney ask to re-open negotiations but the town pulls the settlement offer; DeLuca's contract expires .
- **Feb. 2010:** DeLuca is hired as police chief in Cohasset at $111,000 annual salary.
- **Feb. 2012**: DeLuca filed a lawsuit against the town of Duxbury with the federal court, claiming the town retaliated against him for trying to form a police labor union and renounced his severance deal.

Cohasset

Feb. 2010: DeLuca takes the helm as Cohasset's Police Chief.

- **May 12, 2012:** DeLuca says at the Annual Town Meeting that he is "dead set against the station going dark," referring to reports that the public safety building would be unmanned during nights and weekends once the town's dispatchers moved to the regional center in Hingham.
- **May 19, 2012:** On the morning of the Town Election, Sgt. Jeffrey Treanor parked the PD's Humvee on the town common with a banner reading, "Keep the police station open... A message from the Cohasset Police Association." Milanoski called DeLuca and asked him to have Treanor remove the vehicle; Treanor did so and later apologized to Milanoski, saying he had acted alone; DeLuca ordered Treanor to write a to/from report.
- **May 21, 2012:** Milanoski called Cohasset Police Union president Patrick Reardon to discuss "several union business issues."
- **May 22, 2012:** Milanoski sent an email to Town Counsel stating his intention to extend DeLuca's contract for another three years.
- **May 23, 2012:** DeLuca ordered Lt. Gregory Lennon to conduct an internal affairs investigation into Treanor's actions.
- **May 24, 2012:** The investigation of Treanor is completed; the police union brings several allegations against DeLuca to Milanoski's attention.
- **May 25, 2012:** Milanoski places DeLuca on paid administrative leave; the chief's current yearly salary is $136,000.
- **May 26, 2012:** A letter from DeLuca to Milanoski dated May 25 is leaked; DeLuca suggested that Milanoski had interfered with the internal affairs investigation, writing that he believed actions Milanoski had taken "could possibly lead to ethical, civil or criminal sanctions."
- **May 29, 2012:** A group of DeLuca supporters and members of the community police liaison board attend the Selectmen's meeting.
- **June 2012:** Town Counsel hires private investigator Richard Sjoberg.
- **June 26, 2012**: Sjoberg's investigation exonerates Milanoski.
- **June 27, 2012:** DeLuca's attorney Edward McNeeley tells the Mariner he has yet to receive the list of allegations against his client; Town Counsel sends him the list two days later.
- **October 16-17, 2012:** Five months after being placed on paid leave, DeLuca breaks his silence and tells the press he will fight for his job, and the allegations against him are all untrue.

- An article in the Duxbury Clipper was referenced for this report.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

ONLY IN PRINT



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Volume 38 - Report No. 42 October 12, 2012

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate last week.

This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call examines the percentage of times in 2012 that the Senate's three Republican members voted the same as the Senate Republican Minority Leader Bruce Tarr (R-Gloucester) on key roll call votes. There are only four GOP members in the entire 40-member Senate.

Beacon Hill Roll Call uses 135 key votes from the 2012 Senate session as the basis for this report. This includes all roll calls that were not on local issues.

- Sen. Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) voted with Tarr 95.5 percent of the time — voting against him six times.
- Sen. Richard Ross (R-Wrentham) voted with Tarr 97.7 percent of the time — voting against him three times.
- Sen. Michael Knapik (R-Westfield) voted with Tarr 98.5 percent of the time — voting against him only twice.

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

CHOKING ON FOOD (H 1462) - The House approved and sent to the Senate a proposal expanding the current law that requires restaurants with more than 25 seats to have on the premises an employee trained in manual procedures to remove food lodged in a customer's throat. The measure would make the requirements apply to all restaurants regardless of their seating capacity. The measure also exempts take-out only restaurants. The American Red Cross offers a $50 two-hour restaurant emergency program that includes teaching choke-saver skills.

Supporters said this would close a dangerous loophole and noted customers can choke on food regardless of the size of the restaurant.

Opponents said the bill is well-intentioned but unfortunately would be another costly burden on an already struggling hospitality industry.

THE GOVERNOR VS. THE LEGISLATURE ON SICK LEAVE BANK LEGISLATION - The House and Senate approved and Gov. Deval Patrick vetoed a bill establishing a sick leave bank for a cancer-stricken employee of the Department of Health and Human Services. The measure, a common practice for years, allows employees to voluntarily donate sick, personal or vacation days to a sick leave bank for use by the ill fellow state worker so he or she can get paid while on medical leave. Sick leave banks are typically approved when an individual has limited time sick, personal or vacation left.

Supporters said this case is unique because the employee has advanced cancer and anticipates that her remaining accumulated paid sick time will be depleted very shortly. They said this is a proactive measure to guarantee the sick leave bank is in place for the employee and prevent her from worrying about its passage when her health deteriorates at a more rapid pace.

In his veto message, the governor said the employee "currently is attending work and has not indicated a need to take a leave." Patrick continued, "She currently has over 700 hours of leave time available to her should the need arise. As such, this legislation appears unnecessary at this time."

The Legislature continues to meet only in informal sessions in which no roll calls are allowed. The governor's veto cannot be overridden without a roll call vote. So unless the governor changes his mind, the bill will likely die when the 2012 session ends in January.

Beacon Hill Roll Call is withholding the name of the employee to protect her privacy.

ALLOW SPEARFISHING FOR STRIPED BASS (H 247) - The House approved and sent to the Senate a bill legalizing fishing with spearguns for striped bass in Bay State waters. Current law allows spearfishing for all other species except the striped bass.

Supporters said the ban is unfair and noted fishermen are instead bass and spending an estimated $1 million of tourism dollars in neighboring New Hampshire and Rhode Island. They argued that spearfishing actually results in less killing of undersized bass than traditional hook-line fishing.

Opponents said the stock of striped bass is already overfished and declining. They argued that supporters are incorrect and that spearfishing results in more killing of undersized bass.

The bill was approved by the House in 2010 but it died when the Senate did not take action on it.

STUDY AKA DEFEAT BILLS - Various committees recommended that proposals be shipped off to a "study committee" where measures are never actually studied and are effectively defeated. Here are some of the bills on their way to a study committee:

POWER OUTAGES (H 3829) - Requires electric utilities, after the first eight hours of a power outage, to rebate customers the amount equal to two days of their average prior month's electric bill for each day they are without power.

REPEAL BOTTLE BILL (H 3046) - Repeals the state's 30-year-old bottle bill that requires a five-cent deposit on beer and soda containers.

LARGER TYPE AND AMPLIFIERS (H 3298 and H 3299) - This pair requires telephone companies to enlarge the size of the type used in printed telephone directories and public pay phones to be equipped with a hearing amplification device.

HIGH-RISK SEX OFFENDERS MUST VOTE ABSENTEE (H 188) - Prohibits Level 3 (high-risk) sex offenders from voting at schools and libraries and requiring them to vote by absentee ballot.

ALLOW NON-CITIZENS TO VOTE (H 202) - Permits cities and towns to allow non-citizens over age 18 to vote in local municipal elections. These non-citizens would be eligible only if they certify in writing that they live in the city or town and "intend in good faith to become a U.S. citizen and intend to begin that process, if eligible." Communities could adopt this law if it is approved by the local governing body and by the voters on a local ballot question.

LEASING HOME PHONES (H 2624) - Requires phone companies to specify on all bills the exact charge to a customer who is still leasing his or her telephone. Once the customer's cumulative payments for the leased equipment equal or exceed its fair market value, the customer owns the phone at no additional cost except for a "reasonable finance charge." The customer has the option to refuse ownership of the phone in writing and continue to lease.

Supporters say that many elderly customers have continued leasing phones — a carryover from decades ago when all phones were leased. They note that many don't even know there's an option to buy and over the years have paid thousands of dollars to continue to rent the phones.

The 'balance' of yoga and live music

By Linda Fechter
Special to the Mariner



Yoga instructor Stephanie Ford holds a pose. COURTESY PHOTOS

Join the Balance Studio's Stephanie Ford, with very special guest Girish, this Saturday, October 20th from 6-8 p.m. for a very special yoga experience. Girish (girishmusic.com) will play and sing "heart opening chants" LIVE throughout the class. An accomplished musician and former monk, Girish is also a self-proclaimed word-smith who links lyrics and rhythm to create a blissful musical/yoga event. His healing sounds and chants include Sanskrit hymns and mantras that he will sing and play to compliment Ford as she guides the class through two hours of yoga. For several years Girish has offered this unique experience to yoga practitioners from Coast to Coast. This is his first collaboration with The Balance Studio. This class is open to everyone.

"Practicing yoga with live music in the background is something all yogis, of all levels, should experience at least once," says Kellie Lynch, owner of Balance Studio. "We've offered an evening event several years ago that included live music during class and received tremendous feedback. It's such a treat to have Girish coming to the South Shore."

Cohasset resident and Balance Studio instructor, Stephanie Ford, will teach this Saturday night class. According to the Balance Studio website, Ford is known for creating a "fun, relaxed atmosphere where students can practice a creative flow that allows them to try new things within their practice." Her background is in dance, and she has practiced yoga for ten years and taught for eight using innovative sequences and humor to inspire her students.

Due to a tremendous response the Balance Studio has relocated this Saturday night event to First Parish Universalist's Trueblood Hall, 23 North Main St., across from the Town Common. The space holds 50 students and there are still a few spots left for what promises to be a very nurturing and memorable experience. Tickets are $45 and all levels of yoga students are encouraged to attend.

"Practicing yoga with live music in the background is something all yogis, of all levels, should experience at least once."
Kellie Lynch, owner of Balance Studio.



Girish will sing and play his music at Saturday night's yoga class.

This class is also the kick-off of Balance Studio's first ever 200 hour Yoga Teacher Training Program, certified by the Yoga Alliance ®, the national education and support organization for Yoga in the United States. The Balance Studio Teacher Training Program will run from October through June 2013. Lynch is thrilled to be able to train new teachers and to bring yoga to her students in a whole new way.

"Over the past several years yoga has taken off, as we can see with the numbers coming through our doors," says Lynch. "Offering teacher training to our motivated and inspired students seemed like the natural progression of things. We're so proud of this new program and look forward to our first ever graduating yoga class in 2013."

The class is open to all, yet will also serve as part of the Teacher Training Program, which will begin this weekend. According to the Balance Studio Teacher Training brochure, the certification program is designed to "unveil the historical, spiritual and physical practice of Yoga. It will prepare students to teach a safe and accessible yoga class and will inspire each participant to connect with their authentic self and be more than they ever thought possible."

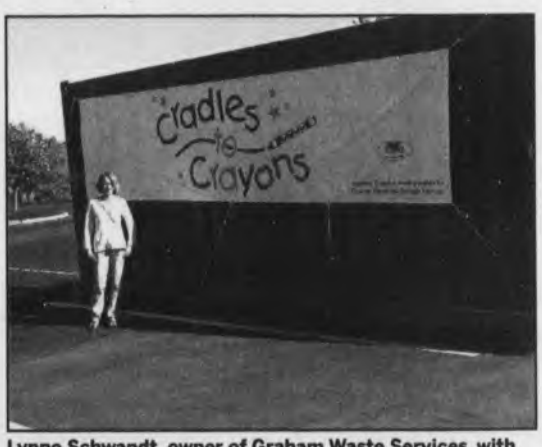
The Balance Studio Training Team involves many familiar South Shore faces including: Stephanie Brown Ford, Kellie Lynch, Kerry Donnelly, Cindy Matheison, Victoria Haffer, Shannon Lynch, Audrey Cassevoy, Jill Jardin & Joy Tarr.

For more information on the Teacher Certification program or to buy a ticket for tomorrow night's yoga class, contact The Balance Studio, 15 Depot Court Cohasset, at 339-337-3660 or visit their website at balancestudio.com

Cradles to Crayons drop box

Cohasset's Graham Waste & Storage Services, located at 215 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A), has teamed up with Boston charity Cradles to Crayons to collect items for needy children throughout the state.

Bring donations to the new drop location behind the Cohasset Family Health Center in the back parking lot (223 CJC Highway). There is a lock on the storage unit; for the code to get in, visit: cradlestocrayons.org /boston/donate-goods/drop-off-locations



Lynne Schwandt, owner of Graham Waste Services, with the drop box for Cradles to Crayons. COURTESY PHOTO

Items that are needed include:

- Winter clothing and coats, kids' sizes 0-20 and adult small, medium and large
- Winter shoes and boots, infant child sizes 0-13 and youth/adult sizes 1-10
- Socks and underwear (new only)
- Hats, gloves, scarves and mittens

JILL GRIMES TO SPEAK ON

'Are You Ready to Listen?'

Everyone is looking for solutions. Health and hope are on everyone's wish list. But can people hear the answers? "When one's thinking is guided by the spiritual laws of harmony, as explained in the Bible, thought moves beyond the ground-level view of any problem," said speaker, Jill Grimes. "And God's all-inclusive law of love is not only felt, but is seen as healing."

Grimes will present a talk titled, "God is speaking – are we listening?" at 3 p.m., on Sunday, Oct. 21, at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

In her talk, Grimes will discuss the practical application of spiritual law and how it heals consistently and completely. Grimes' ideas are based on the teachings of Jesus as recorded in the Bible, and as discussed in the seminal work on spiritual healing "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

"So are you ready to hear your own healing language?" asks Grimes. "God's healing love is contemporary and understandable. It is universal and unconditional, not denominational. It gives you peace."

Grimes has been a practitioner of Christian Science healing for more than 25 years. She has been involved in numerous healings including broken bones, addictions, diseases and depression. Now a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Grimes travels throughout the country sharing her spiritual discoveries. She makes her home in Tucson, Ariz., with her husband.

For event information, call Beth Adams at 781-740-1172.

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TRACY

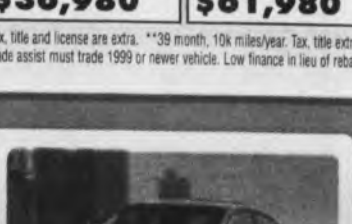
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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
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Getting a kick out of pancakes **20**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

CYBSA

Major League tryouts

Cohasset Youth Baseball/Softball Association's Major League Tryouts for 2013 Season will be held Monday, October 22

Tryouts will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Barnes Field. Sign-in is at 2:45 p.m. All players are asked to arrive by then.

All 10-12 yr olds (all boys and girls who are age 10 prior to May 1, 2013 and no older than age 12 on April 30, 2013) who are not currently on a major league team are eligible to try out:

All 12 yr olds (born between May 1, 2000 and April 30, 2001) who attend the tryouts are automatically selected for a Major League team; provided that these players attend the tryout.

All players interested in making the Major Leagues must attend the tryout. There are no exceptions to this rule - other than injuries, which are disclosed to the Player Agent before the tryout.

Players will field ground balls at shortstop and throw to first, catch fly balls in the outfield and throw to a cutoff player, and hit against live pitching from adult coaches.

Please direct any questions to info@cybsa.net. In case of rain we will hold the tryouts on October 29th (same time and location)

LACROSSE

Liv2Lax registration

After School Winter Lax - Liv2Lax Registration Now Open

Cohasset Club Lacrosse is once again hosting a series of Liv2Lax winter skills programs at the Cohasset SportsPlex for youth boys and girls for all grade and skill levels. These 1-hour weekly sessions will be held right after-school as a way to burn off some extra energy, polish your skills for next Spring, or just work on a game that we just can't get enough of especially after the snow starts to fly. The 16-week Liv2Lax program will be run by experienced high school, club, and college coaches & players providing progressive, age-appropriate skill development for the beginner thru to the advanced player with groups divided by skill, gender, and grades.

Sessions run weekly from early November thru to late Feb (excl holidays/vacation weeks).

For more info, schedules, and on-line registration please visit our website at www.cohassetclublax.com or call 781/383-6074. These programs always sell out and Space will be limited to insure the quality of instruction so if you are looking for some great off-season lax at a convenient time and place, sign up today for our after-school Liv2LAX ! Open to ALL area laxers - See you out at the fields.



Cohasset's Austin Sloane watches his opening drive at the first hole. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

GOLF

Great season

Skippers win League again

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset golf team has a record of excellence, and nothing changed this season.

With a 13-1 record, Cohasset won the South Schore League and will be in action in the Div. 3 South Sectionals on Monday in Millis.

In recent action, Cohasset routed Norwell, but also had a big battle at Mashpee's home course, Ballymeade in Falmouth.

"It was windy and cold and we got there a few minutes late," Cohasset coach Aaron Ungvarsky said. "There's water right in front of the ninth hole in front of the green. It's a tough place to play and their coach is very competitive. I'm sure with our record they wanted to knock us off."

It wasn't looking too great for the visitors at first as No. 1 and No. 2 golfers Connor O'Brien and Sam Asnault both lost their matches.

But No. 3 golfer Austin Sloane came back with good news with a win and co-medalist status while shooting even par.

As the numbers crunched Bryce Avila came back on the losing end, but he had picked up enough points to keep the final decision in the

SEE GOLF, 16

FOOTBALL



Cohasset's Tim Gillis works for a couple of yards against East Bridgewater on Friday night. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Vikings hijack Skippers

Cohasset set for Rockland

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset football team gave its all against a solid East Bridgewater squad on Friday, but just didn't have enough to overcome a powerful running game based on some razzle dazzle and misdirection in a 34-21 loss at Cohasset.

"They do a good job with the blocking scheme and early there was some confusuion from that," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "We had people in position to make plays. We just didn't.

The loss dropped the Sailors to 2-4, but the record doesn't show the character of this particular group.

"One thing about this team is that they never show any signs of quit. Even at Scituate when the score was one sided, they played to the very end."

Against East Bridewater, a slow start didn't help the Skippers.

"We didn't get of to a ideal start," Afanasiw said.

East Bridgewater scored frst, but Cohasset answered and trailed just 14-7 in the first quarter.

Midway though the second quarter, the Vikings improved the lead to 21-7.

Cohasset scored at the midway through the third when Ryan Gillis capped a 60-yard drive with a one-yard run through the middle for the touchdown that cut the lead to 21-14.

It didn't take long for EB to answer, as they got a score at the buzzer that made it 34-14.

Connor Dooley's touchdown catch at the end of the final frame made the final score 34-21.

This week, Cohasset has Rockland, a team that runs well, but has had some struggles this season.

SEE FOOTBALL, 16

BOYS SOCCER



Cohasset's Harry Braga controls the ball in early season action for the Skippers. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

Skippers win

The Cohasset boys soccer team improved to 8-4-1 (8-3-1 South Shore League) with an 8-2 win over Hull on Tuesday' Senior Night.

Cohasset was led by Andrew Barrett's two goals off the bench.

Nick Tangherlini also scored.

The Skippers played Rockland yesterday and have a showdown with Scituate Friday at 3:30 p.m. at Scituate.

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

A special bond through hockey

The Hanover/Cohasset girls varsity hockey team is an example of how two fierce competitors in one sport can come together and be teammates and friends in another. Here, we have members of the Cohasset field hockey team posing with members of the Hanover field hockey team after a battle on the turf. It won't be long before the team's are one again as winter approaches.

ONLY IN PRINT



They may have met as opponents on the field hockey turf last week and battled to a scoreless tie, but when the game was done a few players who play together on Hanover/Cohasset's co-op ice hockey team took time to take a photo. From left, Sara Campedelli/Cohasset, Mackenzie Dunphy/Hanover, Whitney Joy/Hanover, Taylor Graf/Hanover, Val Farren/Cohasset and Kiley Coffman/Cohasset COURTESY PHOTO



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INSIDE THE 6 SOCCER POWER RANKINGS

Week 6: A couple shakeups in the top 6

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

The sixth week, which actually dates back to games played on Oct. 5, produced some tremendous games and a big shakeup on the boys side. One team falls off the charts, while another makes its debut at the No. 4 spot this season. The girls side sees two significant changes, but no movement at the top. Here are the rankings based on games played from Oct. 5 through Sunday, Oct. 14.

Boys

1. Weymouth – After a week or two of going unbeaten, you sensed this team was something special. Now through six weeks and still without a loss, it'll take a college team to stop the Wildcats. Impressive wins over Oliver Ames, Newton North, and Milton keeps the 'Cats at the top.

2. Hingham – The Harbormen bump the Marshfield Rams out of the No. 2 slot after beating Duxbury and North Quincy to extend their unbeaten streak to seven.

3. Marshfield – The Rams had a relatively productive week, earning a point against Falmouth, but slipped one spot in the rankings due to Hingham's continued surge.

4. Silver Lake – Where'd the Lakers come from? It's not exactly all of the sudden. After a slightly sluggish start, the Lakers ran their unbeaten streak to six, which includes four straight wins. They topped Whitman-Hanson, Quincy, and Pembroke in recent action to move to 7-3-1 overall.

5. Hanover – Riding a seven-game unbeaten streak heading into this week, the Indians picked up three vital points with a massive win over Duxbury last week. They also beat North Quincy to keep up their torrid pace.

6. Scituate – Making their Inside the 6 debut for this season, the Sailors beat Whitman-Hanson to remain atop the Patriot League division and continue to be a threat to any team they face.

On the bubble: Cohasset, Braintree, Norwell

Last week: 1. Weymouth, 2. Marshfield, 3. Hingham, 4. Braintree, 5. Hanover, 6. Cohasset

Girls

1. Marshfield – After seeing their 9-0 run come to an end with a 1-0 loss to Notre Dame, the Rams rebounded with a 3-2 win over Falmouth. They drew, 3-3, with a tough Plymouth South side, but remain atop the Atlantic Coast League and the Inside the 6 rankings.

2. Scituate – The Sailors earn their highest-ever ranking in the three-year history of the rankings, and deservedly so. Ross Maki's bunch beat Nantucket, 4-0, and Pembroke, 4-1, in recent action, but the biggest result came in a 1-1 draw against Whitman-Hanson. Only three teams have scored on W-H through 12 games, and Scituate can now claim it's one of them.

3. Duxbury – Following a 3-2 win over Plymouth North and a 3-0 win over Hanover, the Dragons drew, 1-1, with Hingham. The win over Hanover qualified the Dragons for the postseason.

4. Norwell – After a season-opening loss to Marshfield, the Clippers haven't lost (entering this week). In recent action, they beat Hull, Rockland, and Cohasset to win their fourth game in a row and improve to 9-1-2.

5. Carver – The Crusaders and Norwell are battling it out both in the South Shore League and Inside the 6. Carver slips a notch this week due largely to Norwell's run despite a recent 3-2 win over Mashpee and a draw against East Bridgewater.

6. Plymouth North – The Eagles remain in the top six after beating Nauset and Falmouth. This came after a tough stretch that ended with a 3-2 loss to Duxbury. The Eagles, who have been banged up as of late, seem to be back on track.

On the bubble: Weymouth, Plymouth South, Abington

Last week: 1. Marshfield, 2. Duxbury, 3. Scituate, 4. Carver, 5. Norwell, 6. Plymouth North

The Inside the 6 - Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@wickedlocal.com.



Cohasset quarterback Chris Haggerty attempts to avoid a sack against East Bridgewater on Friday. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

FOOTBALL

Continued from 15

"We'll try to right the ship and get back in the win column," Afanasiw said. "We've had two good pactices yesterday and today. Now we'll regroup, Our scouting shows they run the ball well. You know what you get. You just have to stop them. We feel they're about the same size and have the same ability."

Afanasiw said a big problem his team has faced was making mistakes at inopportune times.

Mistakes like plays for negative yardage in the red zone, or not stopping opponents in situations like third-and-long.

It hasn't been penalties, but plays that have gone a little haywire, espcialy inside the 20.

"This week we'll se toughness," Afanasiw said. "We've got pretty tough kids. If they play tough for four quarters we'll be fine. We just need to put together four solid quarters of football."

Afanasiw said he's hoping that after six games, his young defense is finally ready to mesh and pick up the speed of the game.

"Eight of our 11 kids (on defense) never played varsity before this year," he said. "Hopefully they can be more productive the rest of the season."

Kickoff is 7 p.m.

GOLF

Continued from 15

hands of No. 5 Derek Benson.

Benson came in with the win and the three points that gave Cohasset it's closest victory of the season in a 29-25 win.

"This has been a great season," Ungvarsky said. "We have two senior captains who have won the league four years in a row. They have a great future in golf. It has been an outstanding season in all aspects."



Cohasset's No. 1 Connor O'Brien watches his putt on the third hole. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN



Cohasset's No. 2 Sam Asnault chips onto the green from the rough.



Cohasset's No. 4 Jack Stanganelli watches his opening drive at the first hole during their match against Norwell.



COMMUNITY SERVICE

Go Blue and Pink For a Cure

Pick up a pink sweatband

The athletes and coaching staff of Cohasset High School will again be participating in an athletic program wide community service project beginning Wednesday, October 17, during Homecoming Week.

All of the fall athletic teams and coaches will be wearing pink sweat bands with the CHS "C" logo for the month of October in honor of breast cancer awareness month.

The captains of each team will collect a donation for each sweatband from all the players and coaching staff. The sweatbands will also be available at CHS sporting events. The suggested donation for a sweatband is $5 but any and all donations are welcome.

All proceeds from the donations will go to the Dana Farber Cancer Research Institute in Boston. Last year CHS Athletics donated over $600 to Dana Farber to help fight cancer. A special thanks goes out to Ron Goodwin at Goodwin Graphics in Cohasset for helping us with the project.

Anyone interested in receiving a pink "C" sweatband can pick one up at a CHS game or contact Athletic Director Ron Ford at 781-383-6103 or email at rford@cohassetk12.org.

You can view a picture of the "C" sweatbands on the Cohasset High School Athletics Page at www.cohassetk12.org or the Goodwin Graphics website www.cottonfeelsgood.com.



Pink wristbands will be available for a donation to the Dana Farber Cancer Research Institute in Boston. COURTESY PHOTO

Atlantic Baseball Club "Mariners" 2013 AAU Baseball Program

The Atlantic Baseball Club AAU "Mariners" are seeking players to complete rosters in various age groups. Please call **781-837-4263** for information and to arrange a private tryout.

AWARDS

Canney and Collins honored

Class of 2012 stars Julia Canney and John Collins were honored at the South Shore League Scholar Athlete Awards Banquet in May for being top students, multi sport athletes, and leaders at Cohasset High School. Julia is attending the College of William and Mary and John is attending the College of Holy Cross this fall. We wish them the best of luck at college. GO BLUE !!



John Collins and Julia Canney COURTESY PHOTO

MEN'S HOCKEY

Parity the word of the week

Men's South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The word for the week in the Men's South Coastal Hockey League was parity.

The six games that were played this past Sunday at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke saw five decided by a goal and one tie, which included four shootouts.

The Canadiens in their Classics Div. game won their shootout by a 3-2 score as Marshfield's Glen Harnisch concluded the extra session with a game-winning back hand shot to give his team a 4-3 win over the Red Wings. It is the second time that the Canadiens have defeated the Red Wings by a 4-3 score in a shoot out.

Tom Lema of Marshfield scored two goals and Pembroke's Mike Fahie added a goal and Don Dudley of Duxbury had two assists for the Canadiens.

Tom Pipenbrink, Duxbury's Harry Mathews and John Guilderson scored the goals for the Wings.

The Rangers Paul LaFond of Hanover scored a goal and had two assists in regulation and added the game-winning goal in the shootout as the they rallied for a 4-3 Classics Div. win over the Black Hawks. Pembroke's Daron Jacobs had a goal and an assist and Mike Crisp scored a goal for the Rangers, who trailed 2-1 in the second period.

Norwell's Mike Murray had a goal and an assist, Vin Joyce and Norm Racicot scored a goal each for the Black Hawks.

Jack Carrig of Marshfield scored three goals and assisted on another one while Jeff Guathier had a goal and two assists in the Maple Leafs, 4-3 Classics Div. win over the Bruins.

Mike Martin scored a goal and set up another while Tom Dromey and John Dougenik scored a goal each for the Bruins.

The Stingers Peter MacPherson of Hanover scored with 1:18 left as they rallied from a 3-0 deficit for a 3-3 tie with the Crusaders. Steve Lemish had a goal and an assist and John Scag had a goal for the Stingers.

Jim Donovan of Marshfield scored a goal and assisted on another, Jack Parsons also of Marshfield and Hingham's Nate Rasmussen added a goal each for the Crusaders.

Steve Concannon of Scituate set up one of Paul Flagg's two goals and scored the only goal of the shoot out in the Whalers' 3-2 Legends Div. win over the Saints.

Bill Spillane scored the tying goal for the Saints in the second period after Jonathan Graham scored in the first period for the Saints.

Steve Collela of Duxbury and Dennis Yates scored a goal and assisted on another in the Toros 3-2 Legends Div. win over the Sharks.

Dave Currier also scored for the Toros, Richard Petrosino and Tim Cruz both of Marshfield scored the goals for the Sharks.

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Local candidates answer questions

Decision 2012

Prior to the Nov. 6 election, local GateHouse Media New England papers will be asking a series of questions to candidates in contested races. Candidate responses are limited to 250 words.

Eighth Congressional District — What should U. S. policy be toward Iran?

Democratic U.S. Rep. Stephen Lynch

Iran's expansion of its nuclear program is a threat to our ally Israel and to the stability of the region. The United States must prevent Iran from obtaining a nuclear weapon; however, sanctions and diplomacy should be fully exhausted before any consideration of a military strike against Iran.

I support tough economic sanctions against Iran, and there is evidence that current U.S. and multilateral sanctions are putting pressure on the Iranian government in Tehran. The Iranian economy has been plagued by inflation and huge losses in the value of its currency. Importantly, Iranian crude exports have fallen dramatically, costing the Iranian economy approximately $5 billion a month.



Democratic U.S. Rep. Stephen Lynch. Patriot Ledger PATRIOT LEDGER PHOTO BY GREG DERR

The United States has continually increased its pressure on Iran's economy, and will continue to do so. Most recently, President Barack Obama signed into law the Iran Threat Reduction and Syria Human Rights Act of 2012, which dramatically expanded existing U.S. sanctions.

The United States recently withdrew military forces from Iraq and continues to draw down troops from Afghanistan after nearly a decade of two simultaneous wars in the region. Before committing our brave men and women to another military action, we must carefully weigh the necessity and potential consequences of such an action. While we must ensure that Iran does not obtain a nuclear weapon, the United States should focus on sanctions and diplomacy first.

Republican challenger Joseph Selvaggi

We must prevent Iran from acquiring a nuclear weapon. As your congressman, I will strongly support the increasingly strict economic sanctions that have caused Iran's currency to lose 40 percent of its value in one day last week. Encouraging change within Iran through sanctions may help the world avoid military action by discouraging the regime from pursuing nuclear weapons or by encouraging the people of Iran to overthrow their leaders.

Despite the current sanctions, Iran may have a weapon as early as this spring. If sanctions fail and we believe that Iran is on the verge of having an operational weapon, the United States should lead an intervention, with the help of our allies, to substantially damage Iran's weapons capabilities. These strikes must be planned to minimize civilian casualties and assure the Iranian people that any such attacks are essential for protecting the world from catastrophic nuclear weapon proliferation. While one can argue that any attack will merely delay Iran's quest for nuclear weapons, such delays will offer the Iranian people time to change Iran from within. It is my hope that any actions with Iran will be crafted in such a way so as to reassure the Iranian people that we support their quest for a democratic and peaceful future.



Republican Congressional candidate Joseph Selvaggi. PATRIOT LEDGER PHOTO BY GREG DERR

The Iranian people want peace and prosperity for themselves and their children. Our actions, either sanctions or intervention, must offer clear signals that we are their allies for democracy in their fight against their oppressive regime. Please see joe4jobs.com.

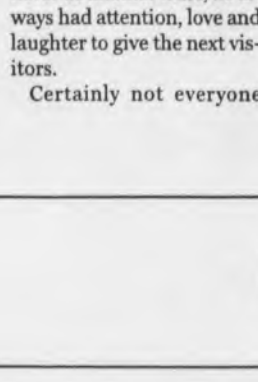
Plymouth & Norfolk state Senate district — How much of a problem is drug abuse on the South Shore and what can the state do about it?

Republican state Sen. Robert Hedlund

The opiate epidemic on the South Shore is very real and very serious. Too many of our children are getting hooked on opiates, and too many families are being torn apart by the addiction.

As the ranking Senate member of the Public Health Committee, I have worked with many members of the Legislature to assist those addicted, strengthen laws to punish those selling drugs, and help families cope.

Most notably, I worked with then-Sen. Steven Tolman on his recommendations from the Oxycontin and Heroin Commission that I voted for. One of the recommendations called for a complete ban on the use of opiates as prescribed pain medication. I supported this recommendation. Although our attempt was unsuccessful, we sent a message by taking on very well-funded prescription drug companies. I also supported reducing the excess supply of pills around the state and requiring physicians to register in the state's Prescription Monitoring Program; these passed the legislature. Sen. John Kennan of Quincy has also been on the forefront of this issue, and I am proud to have worked with him on his legislation that will hopefully curb the use of opiates.



Republican state Sen. Robert Hedlund. STAFF PHOTO/TOM GORMAN

I commend the work of Mayor Susan Kay and the Town of Weymouth for taking this issue head-on. The mayor has promoted support groups for both those trying to get clean and families trying to cope that their child or sister or brother or parent who is addicted. I support her work and the work of Weymouth Drug-Free Coordinator Lyn Frano.

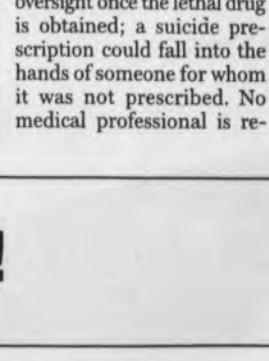
Democratic challenger Genevieve Davis

The South Shore has an escalating problem with drug-related crimes.

Pharmacy-related thefts are on the rise, as are house break-ins by users looking for quick cash.

According to the Patriot Ledger, the face of South Shore drug users who died from opiate abuse does not fit any particular profile. Users cross all ages and socioeconomic status

In an effort to address this epidemic, state and local governments have recognized and acted upon a need for programs to curb drug abuse. For example, Massachusetts has a registry of prescribed drugs that is used to flag abuse. Legislation has also been filed to make prescription drugs tamper-resistant. At the local level, the proper dispensing of drugs has been written into recycling efforts, ensuring that the collected drugs are handed over to the DEA.



Democratic state Senate candidate Genevieve Davis. COURTESY PHOTO

Education is another critical piece in curbing drug abuse. In September of this year, state Secretary of Education Paul Reville submitted a "Report to the Massachusetts Legislature: Substance Use Prevention Education, A Cost Analysis." The report studied the cost to the state and/or individual school districts to implement an education program for all middle and high school students that would specifically address substance abuse and awareness. I would give my full support to the initiatives of state and local efforts to curb drug abuse. I would also endorse funding an education program for school age youth as proposed by the report submitted by the secretary of education.

STATE BALLOT QUESTIONS

Question 2: Prescribing medication to end life

The Nov. 6 election ballot has three questions, although Question 1, the so-called "Right to Repair" law, was settled when the state Legislature passed a law after the deadline to remove the question from the ballot.

Information on Question 2 from Secretary of the Commonwealth William Galvin's website, www.sec.state.ma.us, reads as follows — "This proposed law would allow a physician licensed in Massachusetts to prescribe medication, at a terminally ill patient's request, to end that patient's life. To qualify, a patient would have to be an adult resident who (1) is medically determined to be mentally capable of making and communicating health care decisions; (2) has been diagnosed by attending and consulting physicians as having an incurable, irreversible disease that will, within reasonable medical judgment, cause death within six months; and (3) voluntarily expresses a wish to die and has made an informed decision. The proposed law states that the patient would ingest the medicine in order to cause death in a humane and dignified manner."

"A yes vote would enact the proposed law allowing a physician licensed in Massachusetts to prescribe medication, at the request of a terminally-ill patient meeting certain conditions, to end that person's life.

A no vote would make no change in existing laws."

Representatives on each side of the issue have been invited to submit columns in support of their position.

Yes — Terminally ill should be able to choose when they die

By Heather Clish

When my dad was diagnosed with brain cancer, he gave serious thought to how he would stay true to himself during his final days. Five months later, as his care transitioned to hospice, he chose to use the Death with Dignity option in his home state of Oregon.

My dad wanted to live. But his diagnosis was clear and his tumor was killing him. He wrote a friend about why he planned to choose the Death with Dignity option, "I have been an independent person since I was 13 years old. The brain tumor I have is draining that independence in painful sips rather than one, enormous bite. I have options for many of the small things and will use them. But I have a larger option. I can choose the time and place of my death. This choice is neither more selfish nor more generous to the living I leave behind. Although it has strong elements of each, it is simply the last choice I can make for myself."

My dad was a kind and gentle, yet strong-willed and independent man. He lived with intention and enjoyed life immensely. He wasn't done exploring, learning, creating or sharing. He had more stories to tell his young grandchildren and he anticipated the day he would teach my son his woodworking craft.

With the extra months treatment gave him, he welcomed friends and family, imparted his wisdom and prepared for what was to come. Even as he said goodbye to many people for whom he knew there would never be another hello, he always had attention, love and laughter to give the next visitors.

Certainly not everyone would take the same approach my dad chose. But with the Death with Dignity law, my dad could find a bit of relief and control despite a disease nobody could control, stay connected rather than sedated, tell us he loved us and understand how much we loved him and go peacefully in my mother's arms.

Question 2 on the Massachusetts ballot this November will give mentally competent, terminally ill adults an option to take life-ending medication prescribed by a physician. No doctor is forced to participate and nobody is forced to take the medication within a certain timeframe or ever.

I urge you to vote yes on Question 2 because, while this choice is not for everyone, everyone has a right to this choice.

Heather Clish is writing on behalf of Dignity 2012.

No — Proposal lacks safeguards and is potentially dangerous

By Rosanne Bacon Meade

On Nov. 6, voters will be asked to decide on a dramatic shift in Massachusetts policy — whether to legalize physician-assisted suicide for those with a terminal diagnosis.

This ballot question is poorly written, confusing and flawed, which is why concerned doctors, nurses, hospice workers, religious leaders and citizens have come together from around the state to urge residents to vote no on Election Day.

Regardless of your position on physician-assisted suicide, Question 2's lack of safeguards is disconcerting and suggests potentially dangerous ramifications.

For instance, patients would not be required to seek psychiatric care before obtaining the lethal drug. Multiple studies — including a recent NIH study — show that between 25 and 50 percent of those receiving a terminal diagnosis develop clinical (and treatable) depression.

Furthermore, patients would not be required to receive counseling regarding palliative care approaches, even though tremendous strides have been made in relieving pain for those with ongoing diseases. Advances in palliative and hospice have allowed many with terminal diseases to live active and largely symptom-free lives and allow others near death to experience limited pain and suffering.

Worst of all, in my opinion, Question 2 would not require any family notification. A 40-year-old father of three could receive a troubling diagnosis and, without consulting his spouse or other family members, obtain the lethal dose and take his life — alone.

These are three key flaws to this poorly written ballot initiative. And there's more.

It lacks any public safety oversight once the lethal drug is obtained; a suicide prescription could fall into the hands of someone for whom it was not prescribed. No medical professional is required to be with the person when the 80 to 100 pills are consumed. Question 2 sidesteps any questions about possible complications involved in taking the pills, or what happens to the pills if they are not consumed.

The people of this state deserve a real debate on this very complicated issue. As it stands, Question 2 is flawed, dangerous and would result in an ill-conceived policy for Massachusetts. Our committee has brought together a wide coalition of individuals and groups who oppose Question 2 on several levels. The Massachusetts Medical Society, Massachusetts Osteopathic Society, Massachusetts Academy of Family Physicians and Hospice and Palliative Care Federation of Massachusetts each oppose physician-assisted suicide. On Nov. 6, we ask that you do the same by voting no on Question 2.

Rosanne Bacon Meade is the chairwoman of the Committee Against Physician-Assisted Suicide.

Vote Novemeber 6!



Sara Cullinan, 8, of Cohasset struggles while trying to lift a huge pumpkin while shopping for one on Saturday.



Parker Appel, 1, of Cohasset can't lose on his birthday while playing in the CASP Pumpkin Patch at Wheelwright Park.



Ruby Leary, 3, of Milton holds a small pumpkin while wearing a pumpkin hat in the Pumpkin Patch on Saturday. Her father grew up in Cohasset.

Pumpkin Hunt!

Little ones love the 'Patch"

Photos by Robin Chan



Right, Seam Casey of Cohasset carries his sons, Tavin, 3, and Cian, 5, along with their pumpkins to the main table to pay for the pumpkins on a beautiful Saturday morning.



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PARTNER OF THE YEAR



Sam Seem, son of the junior varsity women's soccer coach, digs in.



Senior soccer players pose for a picture during the pancake breakfast.

Getting a kick out of pancakes

Annual event supports CHS soccer

The Cohasset Soccer Booster Club hosted its 34th annual Pancake Breakfast at Deer Hill School from 8 a.m. to noon, on Sunday, Oct. 14.

The event was the single fundraiser for the high school soccer programs. The $5 tickets included a raffle for a month's worth of gasoline or food shopping.

Check these photos out online, in color at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Photos by K. A. McDonald



A pancake breakfast always provides a good time to sit and talk with friends.



Making pancakes is an art as demonstrated here.



So good! These pancakes are waiting for some hungry customers.



Hungry folks wait in line during the popular event.



Soccer dad Ron Mavilia makes pancakes during the Cohasset Soccer Booster Club's 34th Annual Pancake Breakfast held Sunday, Oct. 14, at Deer Hill School.



8 year old Meg Dugan smiles as she is served s a plate of pancakes and sausages.



Soccer dad Rick Nahill serves CHS junior Jack O'Brien pancakes and sausage.



3-year-old Regan Carroll gets syrup for her pancakes.

GIMME SHELTER

Kerry is sweet and sassy

PAULA J FATERSIK



Like a sassy Irish lass, Kerry has her sweet, lovey side as well as the feline, give me my space, don't bug me part of her personality. COURTESY PHOTO

If you are missing a spoiled child in your little family, our Kerry would love to fill that position. She has such an adorable face, expressive eyes, is small in size and just a cute tiger package. Like a sassy Irish lass, Kerry has her sweet lovey side as well as the feline, give me my space, don't bug me part of her personality.

You are likely to find Kerry at your shoulder, wanting to climb on and nuzzle in your hair, nibble an ear for a bit, then settle in your arms for a neck and head rub. Oh, that is the sweetest experience with her. Once she knows you and feels comfortable, this is her way.

Then, there are moments when she will let you know that she is in charge and it's her time to get a little crazy, play, run and chase toys and laser lights. That's the active side that can be so much fun for Kerry. When she gets into her look but don't touch mood, Kerry will sit and watch you carefully until it is time to engage in more fun activities. There is a silly, unpredictable nature that she will show to get herself noticed. Kerry will win you over if you have enough time and love to share with her.

It has been a little while since Kerry has lived in a home. Her young childhood was spent outside, and she is a survivor. Learning at a young age to defend herself, now that she has been living inside, Kerry knows it's a good thing. Oh sure, she made a break for it once, but she returned to us on her own so you know she's learned the comfort that home, warmth and attention bring. Smart little girl. At a year and a half, she has experienced quite a lot. Being young, there is still much for her to figure out, but she has the personality and spunk to be a great pet in a loving home. Like many young cats and kittens, Kerry may be a little timid until she feels comfortable with you, but she is worth the wait and worth the spoiling as she wants to be loved so much.

Like many young cats and kittens, Kerry may be a little timid until she feels comfortable with you, but she is worth the wait and worth the spoiling as she wants to be loved so much.

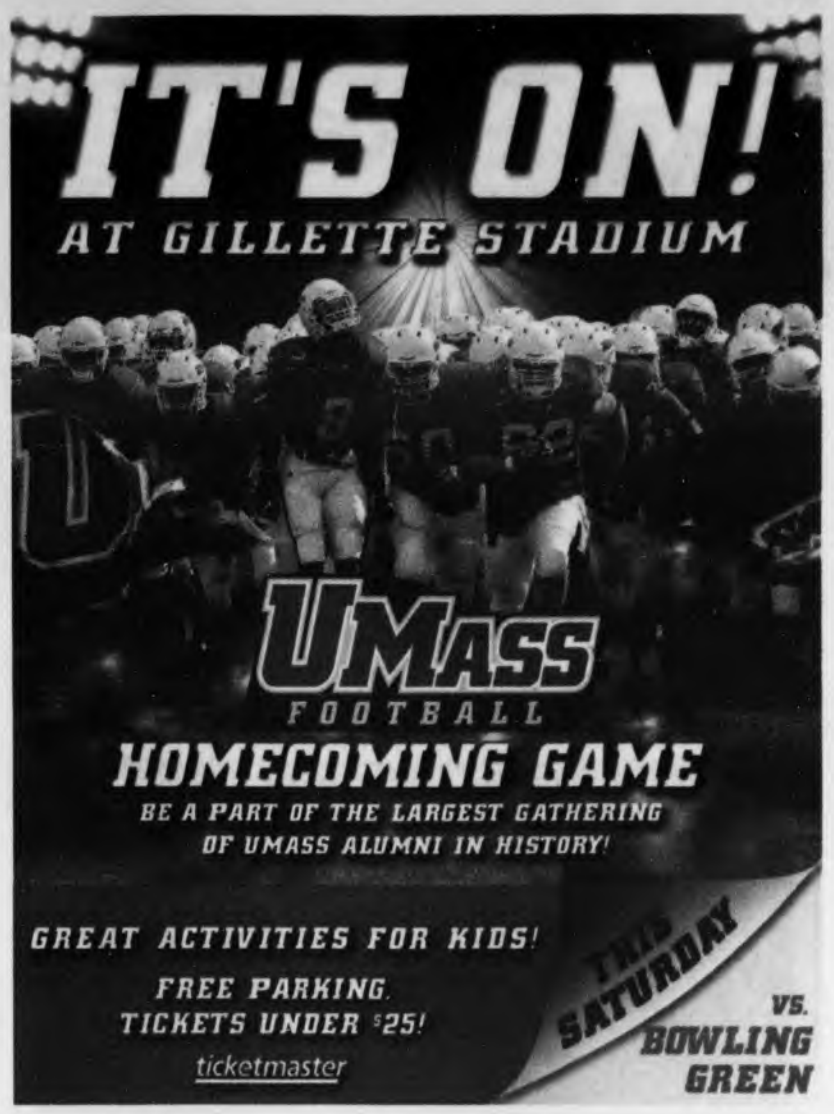
The best situation for Kerry would be a household where she could be the center of attention. Other animals and young children are somewhat of a challenge for her. Though she tolerates some of the cats in her room, Kerry does seem to need and want her own territory and wants the attention of that special someone with whom she can bond. That makes her a good choice for a single or couple who has time to spend with her, share her sassy personality, and let her find her way into your heart. She can do it.

Please come in to HSAR and spend some time with Kerry and maybe this little girl's life story will have a happy new chapter. We are located at 50 L St. and Open Hours are Mondays 6:30-7:30p.m. and Saturdays 2-3p.m. Or you can schedule an appointment with Judy @ 781-534-4902.

Hull Seaside Animal Shelter is a non-profit, no kill shelter. We invest a lot of time and love caring for our kittens and cats who deserve a chance to live in safe and loving homes. As always, we thank all of the wonderful people who send donations, bring needed supplies and turn in bottles and cans that add up in helping to pay some of our bills. Columbus Day weekend was very special for us as we had a fabulous delivery of supplies and donations brought to the shelter by our supporters from New England Thunder and Star Southeast Ma Chapter 225 motorcycle clubs. We were overwhelmed by their generosity. Is your group or club looking for a way to help a worthy organization? Please consider Hull Seaside Animal Rescue. There is nothing more rewarding than seeing our kittens and cats receiving healthy food, funds for medical care and necessary items for their care. There are many ways that you and your group can help. Please contact us at 781-925-3121.

Also, we are always looking for people who can spare a few hours each week helping to care for our cats. If you can give some time, please call Nancy@ 781-925-3638 for details. Our volunteers are our lifeline and everyone involved makes a difference in the lives of the animals in our shelter. Thank you to all!

If you are looking for a fun gift for the new year, why not check out our Kittendale's calendar at www.kittendales.com and give the gift of adorable kittens and great looking guys! It's twelve months of page turning that will guarantee sighs and smiles, and remember, your purchase price is tax deductible and goes toward the care of the deserving animals featured here. *Paula J. Fatersik is a Board member and volunteer at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.*



PINK TULIP

Girls Night of Sipping, Shopping

Pink Tulip will team up with Cohasset's Laura Reed and her Stella & Dot Accessory line for a night of shopping, sipping wine and giving to those touched by breast cancer. October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and women are asked to come, bring their friends and support this cause that matters to all. The event will take place at Pink Tulip Clothes & Accessories, 15 Depot Court, Cohasset Village, starting at 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 25.

A percentage of the proceeds from Pink Tulip and Stella & Dot merchandise sales will go to benefit Scituate's Learn, Live, Love Cancer Outreach Organization. Co-founder Pam Ahl, will be on hand to talk about the difference her organization has made in women's lives.

Learn, Live, Love provides financial assistance to women and families in local communities who have been touched by the devastation of cancer. Visit the website at www.learnlivelove.org/donations.htm to learn more.

Reservations should be made by Wednesday, Oct. 24, by calling Pink Tulip at 339-337-3663.



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HOPE IN BLOOM

Gardens bless breast cancer patients

By Carol Britton Meyer
cmeyer@wickedlocal.com

Hope in Bloom gardens offer comfort and hope to women and men undergoing breast cancer treatment.

Since 2007 the organization has planted flower and vegetable gardens free of charge for breast cancer patients throughout the state – including Hingham, Weymouth, Cohasset, Marshfield, Pembroke, Quincy, other South Shore communities, and Cape Cod – thereby improving their quality of life.

"These gardens are a place breast cancer patients can escape to – they're colorful and alive – something to touch and smell – offering a very spiritual kind of healing," Hope In Bloom founder Roberta Hershon said. Many of the recipients are now in remission and attribute their good fortune in part to their gardens. Others say the gardens help reduce stress and anxiety, thereby strengthening their resolve to face the challenging treatment regime.

Because of their positive impact, they have become known as healing gardens – therapeutic sanctuaries – that help meet the emotional and psychological needs of breast cancer patients and their families. Both year-round indoor and outdoor seasonal gardens (container, patio, or in-ground) are offered, depending on the recipient's preference and tailored to his or her residential space and lifestyle.



Hope in Bloom founder Roberta Hershon, left, with Beth Anderson of Hingham in front of the planted gardens at her home in Hingham. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Hingham resident Beth Anderson was one of the first recipients of a Hope in Bloom garden. "It is a wonderful reminder every day that there is much love and hope even in times of illness and fear," she said.

Madeline Gatti, also of Hingham, calls her Hope in Bloom garden "a joyful place where I feel safe, loved, and supported."

She explained that many other members of her family have been touched by breast cancer.

"I have added their plants and other items to my garden and now each spring, as my garden begins to grow, I feel their strength and love and know that I will have that same courage to triumph over any challenges I may face," Gatti said.

Hope in Bloom was the outcome of Hershon's 50-year friendship with Beverly Eisenberg, who died from the disease in August 2005.

"We were inseparable growing up, and she wasn't supposed to get sick or die," Hershon recalled.

In later years, the two friends enjoyed gardening together. After she was diagnosed with breast cancer and was no longer able to garden, Hershon and other friends kept Eisenberg's house filled with flowers, allowing her an opportunity to "take pleasure in their quiet beauty," Hershon said. "We called [gardening] our magical brand of medicine."

Following her friend's passing, Hershon formed the non-profit Hope in Bloom and started collecting donations to be used for planting gardens at the homes of others who were undergoing breast cancer treatment.

Beauty, tranquility

"Hope in Bloom offers beautiful, tranquil places to sit, reflect, and escape from the world of doctors, hospitals, and illness," Hershon said.

She noted that studies have shown that individuals who are exposed to nature – whether a waterfall, tree, or garden, and whether healthy or ill – often experience a drop in blood pressure. "Our outdoor gardens [coax the recipients] outside, which reduces anxiety and depression," Hershon said. "All they have to do is roll out of bed to experience them. Unlike with a public garden, they never have to leave theirs."

So far Hope in Bloom has planted 118 privately funded gardens. Recipients include women in their 20s to a 90-year-old. So far, only one or two gentlemen have requested a garden.

"A few years ago, people started asking for vegetable gardens, so we planted one in Cohasset," Hershon said.

The gardens include a visual feature such as a sculpture or birdhouse to liven up the landscape during the winter months. It's reassuring for patients who have received the gift of a garden to realize that in the springtime it will bloom again. "It's the cycle of life," Hershon said.

The feedback is always complimentary.

"The gardens provide a sense of renewed hope and foster a positive attitude," she said.

Everyone has different preferences, so each recipient is asked what kind of color they prefer and what their favorite plants are. Favorites range from black-eyed Susans, roses, and a variety of grasses to hydrangeas, lilacs, and Rose of Sharon.

Team effort

Many individuals and companies have joined the Hope in Bloom team to make the program possible.

"Hundreds of miles have been driven, countless gallons of water consumed, and many new friends made at each new installation," Hershon said.

While the hope is to eventually receive enough donations to expand the program to other states, there are currently more than 200 individuals on the Massachusetts waiting list, so no new requests are being accepted at this time.

The only requirement for a garden to be planted is a note from the individual's oncologist confirming that his or her patient is undergoing active treatment for breast cancer.

Hershon noted that one of the Seven Wonders of the World is the Hanging Gardens of Babylon and that many medications are plant-based. "Many hospitals today have healing gardens," she said.

For more information, to volunteer, or to make a tax-deductible donation, visit hopeinbloom.org or call 781-381-3597. Notecards, jewelry, sunscreen, and t-shirts are available through the Hope in Bloom online shop. The organization is based in Dedham, Mass.

'Diva Nation' benefit concert

The Four Bitchin' Babes will rock Framingham High School with "Diva Nation," their hilarious musical review, on Sunday, Nov. 4, from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Concert organizer and Hope in Bloom recipient Kimm DelGizzi and her committee are donating 100 percent of the proceeds to three local organizations, including Hope in Bloom.

This original tour de force comedy theater troupe will tickle funny bones with their raucous original songs and stories, event organizers say. Also, learn why chocolate is a vegetable, wine is part of the food pyramid, and shopping for shoes is good for one's health.

Women are invited to celebrate their "Inner Majesty" with all the women in their lives and help three local organizations – Hope in Bloom, The Ellie Fund, and Vernon Cancer Center – support people with cancer, including breast cancer. Tickets are $50 and $60 and are available through the Hope in Bloom website (hopeinbloom.org) or by calling 781-433-4357 or 781-381-3597.

Hope in Bloom provides gardens free of charge at the homes of breast cancer patients. The Ellie Fund offers meals, groceries, and transportation for families coping with breast cancer, while the Vernon Cancer Center is a treatment facility.



Lisa Forde Murphy at my three-year checkup at the Dana Farber Cancer Center. COURTESY PHOTO

MEET A SURVIVOR

'I live every day as though it's my last'

Name: Lisa Murphy
Current hometown: Weymouth
Age: 43

When were you diagnosed with breast cancer? How did it impact you?
I was diagnosed March 26, 2009 with stage 2 breast cancer. During my first surgery they discovered a third lump and the cancer was in my lymph-node as well so I was immediately upgraded to a stage 3 breast cancer patient. A cancer diagnosis impacts you in a hundred different ways. I was shocked, saddened, scared, then decided to put all those original feelings aside and went full steam ahead into survival mode. I had a mastectomy, (four major surgeries and eight minor surgeries in total) I endured four months of chemotherapy, 30 rounds of radiation therapy, and I am three years into a five-year hormone therapy plan. At the time I was diagnosed my sons were only 3 and 6 years old... just babies. I needed to survive to watch them grow up. I thought to myself...they need me...I can't go anywhere. This is not going to take me.

If you've completed treatment, how long have you been cancer free?
I finished my chemotherapy treatments on Oct. 1, 2009, so to say with great pride...I am a three-year survivor.

What treatment did you undergo or are you currently undergoing?
I had a mastectomy, (four major surgeries and eight minor surgeries in two years) I had four months of chemotherapy, 30 rounds of radiation therapy and I am currently three years into a five-year plan of hormone therapy.

What is the biggest help/support getting you through your battle with cancer?
My family and friends were my biggest support. I had a whole army on my side. There were so many people and organizations that came forward to help me and my family. It was unreal. I was never a person to ask for help, but when you are in treatment and you feel like you have no control, you would be foolish not to accept help. I even had my own "Team Lisa" formed by my best friends and family members. They integrated themselves into my daily life for two years straight and I am forever thankful they all did it. All they wanted me to do was focus on getting through my treatments and beating this disease. I often asked them, "How can I repay you for all that you did?" They answered: You already did, you're still here and that's all we wanted.

What advice can you offer to others going through treatment and recovery?
I say keep a sense of humor... laugh often and cry if you must. Allow others to help you. Ask lots of questions and if you don't understand ask until you do. Be open and courageous. It's not a fun trip, but you are the driver, you make this your adventure. You will do whatever it takes to survive.

How has your perspective changed since your diagnosis?
Since I was diagnosed, and now out of treatment, I don't sweat the small stuff anymore. I used to worry about everything. Now I take each day with comfort knowing that I am alive and nothing is as bad as what I went through. I amazed myself with the strength I found inside. When I get up every morning I thank my lucky stars when my feet hit the floor. I see colors brighter, sounds are clearer, love & friendships are what they seem. I live everyday as though it's my last. People will stop me or go out of their way to say, "Wow...Lisa what a smile!" I think to myself... I earned it. I know that my story has reached many people and I can only hope that I educated many and hope to give thousands of women hope!

JORDAN HOSPITAL BREAST CENTER

New screening program assesses risk

By Rich Harbert
rharbert@wickedlocal.com

Nobody enjoys filling out questionnaires at the doctor's office, but the new survey for breast cancer patients at Jordan Hospital can be a real lifesaver.

It's also a little easier to complete than most.

Since May, the hospital's nationally accredited Breast Center has offered the region's first-of-its-kind risk assessment screening program for area women as part of its overall screening mammography program.

When women visit the Breast Center, they are given iPad tablets to complete a brief series of questions relating to their personal and family history of breast cancer.

A computer program then calculates the patient's lifetime risk of developing breast cancer. The risk assessment score gets reported as part of the woman's mammography report.

Women whose risk assessment score is 20 percent or higher get a call from Cat Melendy, the nurse navigator of the Breast Center.

Melendy offers to set up appointments for patients to discuss the findings with Jordan Hospital doctors and develop personalized plans for screening and early detection.

Since the program started, Melendy has reached out to between 10 and 15 women a week, explaining that while women generally have a one-in-eight chance of getting breast cancer, their risk assessment indicates their chances are better.

For many, the news is not a shock. Melendy said most women these days are aware of their cancer risk and proactive about their care. But those who get the call are usually also very happy to know that someone from the hospital shares in their concern. "It opens a dialogue with them," Melendy said.



The Jordan Hospital Breast Center team includes Cat Melendy, nurse navigator, left, Dr. Lisa Tito, Breast Center director, and Dr. Marvin Lopez, executive director of the Jordan Hospital Club Cancer Center. FILE PHOTO

Perhaps more than anything, the risk assessment program gives women the assurance that everything possible is being done to detect breast cancer early. Early detection generally results in less treatment and better outcomes.

Depending on the risk score, Melendy may encourage women to visit the Breast Center for testing for the BRCA 1 and 2 genes.

The program is just one of the many diagnostic, treatment and recovery programs offered from the corner wing in the lower level of the hospital.

Dr. Lisa Tito is the Breast Center's medical director. Dr. Marvin Lopez is executive director of the Jordan Hospital Cancer Center. Both are oncology surgeons.

Melendy, as nurse navigator, serves as patient advocate and teacher, a single point of contact who can guide patients through treatment and survivorship.

The Breast Center prides itself on delivering big-city hospital care in an easy, local setting.

The Breast Center features private examination rooms, digital mammography units, breast ultrasound and a stereotactic imaging and biopsy unit.

The Jordan Hospital Club Cancer Center, located just down the hall, offers a full range of outpatient treatment services, including radiation therapy, medical therapies and laboratory services.

In addition to providing the full range of diagnostic and treatment options, the Breast Center also offers support services for recovery.

Nutritionists help patients develop dietary plans that keep their strength up while undergoing treatment.

The hospital's pain management center offers a variety of options, from injection therapy to acupuncture.

The Breast Center offers two exercise programs.

Beat Cancer Boot Camp is designed to empower and inspire survivors to change their lives. I Hope You'll Dance is a weekly dance program for cancer patients and survivors.

Individual and group therapy is available, and support groups meet at the hospital twice a month on Thursdays.

For more information about the Breast Center, visit www.jordanhospital.org/breastcenter.

RE TAX EXEMPTIONS

Applications in Assessors Office

The Cohasset Board of Assessors Office is accepting applications for fiscal year 2013 real estate tax exemptions. The qualification date is July 1, 2012 for all statutory exemptions. The following exemptions are available:

• PERSONS OVER 70 YEARS OF AGE: $2,000 off

Clause 41C – if annual income is less that $18,000 (single person) or $23,000 (married couple), and the value of your assets, excluding your home, is less than $33,000 (single person) or $35,000 (married couple) and must own and occupy for previous 10 years.

• SURVIVING SPOUSE (no age requirement): $350 off

Clause 17D – also minors of deceased parents and persons over 70 years of age. There is no limit on income, but the value of your assets, excluding your home, must not exceed $40,000 and must own and occupy for previous five years.

• DISABLED VETERAN: $800 off

Clause 22 – At least 10 percent disabled as determined by the Veterans Administration. Purple Heart Award recipients qualify, as well as Congressional Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Air Force Cross, Navy Cross. Other exemptions are available for more seriously disabled veterans and paraplegic veterans. Veteran must have been a Mass resident 6 months prior to enlisting OR live in Massachusetts for five consecutive years.

• BLIND PERSON: $875 off

Clause 37 – Must be registered with Massachusetts Commission for the Blind.

• TAX DEFERRAL: ALL OR PART OF THE TAX

Clause 41A - Applicant must be 65 years of age as of July 1, 2012 with income less than $51,000 and must have resided in Massachusetts for the preceding 10 years. All or part of the tax may be deferred. (Effective 2007 the interest rate has been reduced to 4 percent)

Exemption forms are available at the Assessors' Office in the Town Hall (Floor 2B). For additional information, please contact the Assessors' Office at (781) 383-4114.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Friday, Oct. 5
2:12 p.m. **Fire Dept.**, motor vehicle crash. Fire Dept. requesting officer to take a report for the ladder truck causing damage to another vehicle.
5:38 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm**, medical aid.
8:40 p.m. **Gammons Road and Joy Place,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a male, leaning against a vehicle, smoking a cigarette. Caller states that the vehicle/male has been there for over a half hour. Caller reports there have been issues in this area in the past.
9:14 p.m. **Old Pasture Road**, police info. Party called the station reporting she has been crank called.

Saturday, Oct. 6
9:09 a.m. **S. Main St.**, minor motor vehicle crash. Caller states there was a minor motor vehicle crash. Motor vehicle operators are 'not happy'. Units standing by for paper exchange.
11:59 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Surry Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash, minor.
1:49 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:15 p.m. **Forest Circle and Forest Ave**., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:20 p.m. **Alumni Field, Pond St**., public event.
5:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., disturbance. Caller reports approximately 10 motorcycles southbound into Cohasset. Loud exhausts above the allowable decibels; bikes now in Scituate, noise level is acceptable.
6:49 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** domestic in progress. Female reports husband won't let her and her children leave.
6:52 p.m. **Headquarters**, fire investigation. Police report possible problem on the roof of the police station. Noises is from the police station garage roof, power killed to the unit.
7:47 p.m. **N. Main St. and Sohier St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports a large puddle in the middle of North Main St., by Sohier St. Caller reports that this is a traffic hazard.
8:31 p.m. **S. Main St.,** disturbance. Caller reports hearing gunshots in the area, resident reports deer have been running through his property all day.
10:06 p.m. **Timber View Lane**, suspicious vehicle. Caller reports car alarm sounding on a Black Audi, owner of the vehicle is staying with a friend at Avalon. Alarm disarmed.
11:02 p.m. **Carbone Lane**, youth complaint. Resident reports youths ringing his doorbell and running away.

Sunday, Oct. 7
12:07 a.m. **Golden Living Center**, motor vehicle complaint. Report of ambulance driver swerving onto Route 3A as he was pulling into the Golden Living Center. Would like officer to check on driver. Ambulance driver checks out fine.
2:39 p.m. **Hull St.**, officer request. Caller reports her soon to be ex-husband is in the apt. threatening to take items out of the apt.
11:07 p.m. **Margin Court**, police dept. investigation. Follow up.
11:27 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Surry Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:34 p.m. **Hull St.**, officer request. Caller requests to speak to an officer, male states going through a divorce and trying to remove his belongings and his soon-to-be ex-father in law is giving him a hard time.
2:03 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Doane St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:55 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
5:40 p.m. **Shaw's, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, hazardous situation. Employee reports syringes in the parking lot. Employees will flag the officer down. Disposed of at Walgreen's Pharmacy.
7:36 p.m. **Oak St.**, medical aid. A 70-year-old male passed out.
8:12 p.m. **Fernway and Red Gate Lane,** youth complaint. Caller reports a large number of motor vehicles parked at little league field. Teenagers walking down toward Fernway carrying unidentified objects. Parties dispersed for the evening.
9:07 p.m. **Unitarian Parish House**, police info. Pole struck and damaged. Pole was used for Village Fair.
9:24 p.m. **N. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Monday, Oct. 8
3:27 a.m. **King St.**, suspicious person. Caller reports people may be in vacant house. House has been for sale. Appears no one around or inside the home and nothing out of place.
10:15 a.m. **Deep Run and Jerusalem Road**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:28 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** request for officer. Caller reports a female in motor vehicle parked in driveway leading to apartments, flagged her down for assistance. Caller reports a young boy chasing a balloon jumped into the parked motor vehicle. Officers report speaking with mother and child. Child is autistic and was able to escape from the house.
12:07 p.m. **S. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** assist public.
1:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:29 p.m. **Surry Drive**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:56 p.m. **Surry Drive**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:10 p.m. **Headquarters**, request for officer; citizen report.
5:50 p.m. **N. Main St.,** well-being check. Fire Chief reports male walking along tracks. MBTA notified, train coming through in 10 minutes. No one visible on the tracks at this time, checking the area.
7:26 p.m. **Pond St.**, fire investigation. Caller reports sewer odor in the neighborhood. Sewer Dept. to be advised.
11:24 p.m. **N. Main St.**, medical aid. Elderly female injured after fall.

Tuesday, Oct. 9
12:24 p.m. **Grace Drive**, animal complaint. Caller reports there are dogs outside barking, it is an on-going issue.
2:12 p.m. **Bancroft Road and Norfolk Road**, erratic operation of motor vehicle.
5:14 p.m. **Milliken Field**, parking complaint. Motor vehicle parked illegally, owners have moved motor vehicle.
5:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:47 p.m. **Sky View Way**, medical aid.
5:48 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop.
6:06 p.m. **Fire Dept.,** medical aid. Fire Dept. reports they have a walk-in with a laceration. Scituate Medics will be responding, Scituate Rescue will transport to SSH.
6:17 p.m. **Avalon Drive**, minor motor vehicle accident at entrance of street.
8:07 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist public.
9:37 p.m. **S. Main St.**, fire investigation. Assist homeowner with his alarm.

Wednesday, Oct. 10
6:25 a.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid.
8:16 a.m. **Linden Drive**, medical aid. An 89-year-old female fell, needs help getting up.
9:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, medical aid. Female fell outside.
9:45 a.m. **Mill Lane**, medical aid. An 81-year-old feeling dizzy and has general weakness. Son is with her.
10:07 a.m. **S. Main St.**, request for officer. Caller would like to speak to an officer regarding another employee. She is concerned for her well-being.
10:27 a.m. **S. Main St.**, well-being check. Clear, no problems at this time.
11:26 a.m. **Headquarters,** car that just pulled into the station is smoking, possibly on fire. Fire contained to the motor vehicle and has been knocked down.
12:21 p.m. **King St.**, Sunrise, medical aid. Female lethargic on third floor.
12:42 p.m. **Shaw's**, lock in/out. Female locked her keys in her rental vehicle, she needs to pick her daughter up at school.
1:41 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, summons. The male's wife showed up and paid Express a fee and drove the car home. 50-year-old Cohasset man being summonsed for driving on a suspended license.
2:01 p.m. **S. Main St.,** well-being check. Caller requests check on sister who will not answer door or phone and has missed work for 10 days. Officer reported female is fine and refusing any assistance.
2:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** minor motor vehicle accident. Caller reports two hours ago, he scraped against another car. He exchanged papers with the female and wanted this logged.
2:50 p.m. **Old Pasture Road and Pleasant St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
3:15 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane**, gas odor inside. Party returning the Light keeper's key reports there is an odor of gas. Gas shut off to stove, ventilating at this time.
6:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
6:34 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; vehicle stored.
7:43 p.m. **Church St.**, medical aid. Male with chest pain.

Thursday, Oct. 11
7:25 a.m. **Mann Lot Road**, Scituate, mutual aid for motor vehicle accident.
8:01 a.m. **N. Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports finding a golden retriever male dog wandering around. Owner has the dog.
8:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:27 a.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:54 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, patrol request. Caller was passed while driving home and she said speeding and passing has been an ongoing issue in the area.
10:31 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
1:03 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** request for officer. Party in lobby requesting officer assist him while he gathers his belongings. Reporting that party got property from the father-in-law without incident.
1:36 p.m. **Headquarters**, 209A extended and served in hand at headquarters.
1:50 p.m. **N. Main St. and Red Gate Lane**, motor vehicle stop.
2:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:17 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:31 p.m. **Linden Drive,** lost/found property. Item returned.
5:03 p.m. **Elm St.,** lift assist. Lift assist needed for a male, not injured.
5;07 p.m. **Parkingway**, medical aid. Patient with shortness of breath needs transport to hospital.
6:00 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** Sgt. reports en route to this location to speak to individual.
6:21 p.m. **Beach St.**, larceny report. Signs stolen. Caller reports someone is stealing the political signs off her property and she would like to speak to an officer.
6:23 p.m. **S. Main St.**, suspicious activity. Cohasset Headquarters request log item for suspicious activity. A white male teenage in a red hoodie, blond, possible drug activity with 3 girls and 3 boys. Male left in a motor vehicle, no description or direction of travel.
6:51 p.m. **S. Main St.**, suspicious activity. Male reports suspicious activity.

Friday, Oct. 12
7:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
7:45 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road**, motor vehicle complaint. Motor vehicle drove through a red light towards N. Main St.,
8:42 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, gas odor outside. Strong smell of gas at construction site on Jerusalem Road. National Grid notified.
8:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:51 a.m. **King St.**, medical aid. Caller reports she injured her foot and requests the medics.
10:48 a.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle crash, unknown injuries.
11:04 am. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:52 a.m. **Hill St.,** caller reports a very low hanging wire from pole to house with a split in the middle. Verizon notified and responding.
12:23 p.m. **Depot Court**, parking complaint. An 18-wheeler is parked in a bad spot.
2:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:25 p.m. **Cushing Road,** medical aid for respiratory distress.
5:56 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:07 p.m. **Pond St. and Woodland Drive**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Saturday, Oct. 13
3:14 a.m. **Elm St.**, bolo for gray Toyota Corolla driven by a male. Reported he broke into his girlfriend's home and stole her mother's keys and stole the motor vehicle. Said to be high on cocaine. If located, contact Marshfield PD.
3:54 a.m. **Town of Scituate**, mutual aid given. Enroute to Central Park Drive for K9 tracking.
5:25 a.m. **King St.,** Sunrise, medical aid. A 76-year-old female with trouble breathing.
7:18 a.m. **Forest Ave. and N. Main St.**, traffic hazard. Truck dropped a bucket of fish in the middle of the road. Notified DPW.
9:25 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; written warning issued.
11:57 a.m. **Wheeler Park**, Scituate, mutual aid given.
12:17 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
12:41 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, traffic hazard. A large bag of construction material in the road. Search negative.
2:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid. Injury after fall in front of store.
4:42 p.m. **Woodland Drive**, lost/found. Party in the station reports a lost firearm.
6:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle. A black Hyundi sedan heading towards Hingham. Motor vehicle is all over the road.
7:32 p.m. **Ash St.**, medical aid. Elderly female reports she has fallen and hurt her shoulder.
9:21 p.m. **Pleasant St.**, medical aid.

Sunday, Oct. 14
2:52 a.m. **Fernway**, medical aid.
10:29 a.m. **Parker Ave.**, medical aid. A 52-year-old male fell and blew out his knee.
1:52 p.m. **Sunrise, King St.**, medical aid.
3:43 p.m. **Government Island,** boat assist. Caller requests assistance from the Harbormaster as she has run her boat aground.
4:38 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, medical aid. Male with chest pain.
1:34 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Monday, Oct. 15
6:56 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:03 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:49 a.m. **Beechwood**, traffic hazard. Caller reports the lights and gates at the train station don't seem to be working.
7:53 a.m. **Lantern Lane**, larceny report. Caller reports 3 political signs were stolen from his yard last night.
9:31 a.m. **Ledge Way**, fraud. Request to speak with an officer regarding possible fraud.
9:32 a.m. **N. Main St.**, medical aid. An 82-year old woman, weak, dehydrated.
9:49 a.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. Motor vehicle with flat tire near the tracks. MBTA notified.
11:03 a.m. **Elm Court**, well-being check. Walk in party found a neighbor's dog. He is not home and is requesting a well-being check.
11:08 a.m. **N. Main St.,** medical aid. An 85-year-old female with abdominal pain and pain in the legs.

BRIEFLY

Check your driver's license and registration

In a necessary effort to manage their cost, the Registry of Motor Vehicles may not notify drivers by mail of pending license or registration expiration. Police ask that you be diligent in regard to paying attention to expiration dates on your license and registration.

Should you discover either has expired simply go onto the Registry's website www.massdot.state.ma.us/rmv/ and you may renew either with a credit card. You will receive a confirmation number immediately while you await the mailing of your renewal.

Feel free to contact the Cohasset Police Department if you need assistance.

Legal Notices

ZBA/357 ATLANTIC AVE.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, November 5, 2012 at 8:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §9 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Morse Engineering Company, Inc, on behalf of the landowner, Janice Sasseen, seeks to build a spa within an existing grass lawn area within the flood plain at **357 Atlantic Avenue** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office, File #12.10.12b .

AD#12835818
Cohasset Mariner 10/19, 10/26/12

SEL/TAX ALLOCATION

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
OFFICE OF THE BOARD
OF SELECTMEN
COHASSET, MASSACHUSETTS
LEGAL NOTICE
TAX ALLOCATION

The Board of Selectmen for the Town of Cohasset will conduct a public hearing under Chapter 20, Section 56, as amended by the Chapter 79 of the Acts of 1983, on Tuesday, October 30, 2012 at 7:10 PM in the Office of the Board of Selectmen. The purpose of the hearing will be to review the issue of allocating the local property tax among the five (5) property classes for fiscal year 2013. The Board of Selectmen and the Board of Assessors will provide information regarding the various policy decisions available. All interested persons and/or parties wishing to be heard will be afforded the opportunity to be heard at this time.

Cohasset Board of Selectmen

Paul Carlson, Chairman
Diane Kennedy,
Vice-Chairman
Frederick Koed
Leland H. Jenkins
Martha Gjesteby

AD#12829813
Cohasset Mariner 10/12, 10/19/12

ZBA/125 NORTH MAIN ST.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, November 5, 2012 at 7:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Dave Kelliher, of Axiom Architects, on behalf of the landowners, Chris and Denise Bayles, seeks to extend the existing garage and build a second floor addition above the garage at **125 North Main Street** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office, File #12.10.12a.

AD#12835804
Cohasset Mariner 10/19, 10/26/12


Don't Trade In your Chance to Give.
Donate your unwanted vehicle to Special Olympics Massachusetts.
1-800-590-1600
www.RecycleforGold.org
Special Olympics Massachusetts
*Restrictions may apply

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

DATEbook
wickedlocaldatebook.com
Datebook Guidelines:
• Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
• Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News
To Place an Advertisement Call Linda at 781-433-7921 or Betty at 781-433-7905

October 21

PARIS CABARET
HOME OF THE STARLINE ROOM DINNER THEATRE
LET US ENTERTAIN YOU!
THE STARLINERS in VIVA LAS VEGAS
Special Matinee Sunday Octber 21 @ 12:30 p.m.
Last chance to see this fun-filled show!
Your professional singing waitstaff featuring Vegas Legends songs of The Rat Pack, Elvis, Elton John, Celine Dion, Tony Bennett, Lady Gaga, Whitney Houston, Dusty Springfield, Glen Campbell PLUS lots more surprises in store to bring the talent of song and comedy right to you!
OPENING OCTOBER 27
FOREVER BROADWAY
featuring music from The Producers, Jekyll & Hyde with Mama Mia
Reservations always suggested

November 3
OPEN MIC
with CAROL O'SHAUGHNESSY
Boston's Leading Lady of Cabaret and BROADWAY TRIVIA CONTEST
Doors open 6:30 p.m. for dining
Carol starts at 7:30 p.m.
Special event menu includes sandwiches, appetizers, desserts & a full Bar. Tom LaMark on piano/bring music to sing or just sit back relax & listen!
Cover charge only $8.00
Ideal for all special occasions
Group Rates
Great Food & Entertainment
Booking now for Fall & Holiday Functions!
Free parking/Handi-cap accessible
Call 781-297-SHOW (7469)
www.StarlineRoom.com
49 Monk St. (off Rt. 138)
Stoughton, MA.

DATEbook Looking for something to do?
wickedlocaldatebook.com.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwood-cc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. Cohasset.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Concert Series Returns

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday, October 21st, St. Stephen's invites you to the first concert in the St. Stephen's Concert Series. After taking the 2011-2012 season off, the series is back and starting with a fabulous session. The Cascabel Trio will be with us performing classical chamber works. The concert is at 2:00 pm at St. Stephen's and is free to the public.

This Sunday, we also invite you to one of our two services of Holy Communion at 8am and 10am. Our Godly Play children's program begins at 10am for children from Pre-K through 5th grade. Our middle school youth group, the CIA, also meets at 10am. The ROX senior high group meets at 11:30. Discovering Jesus through Parenting continues at 11:45am.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background.

Upcoming Events at the Abbey Conference Center: Fr. Timothy Joyce, OSB Today's Catholic: *How we are called to have a more spiritual life* Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 9:30-11 am **OR** 7:30-9 pm. LISTENING TO OTHER VOICES: Congressman Barney Frank, U.S. House of Representatives, Thursday, Oct. 18, 2012 at 7:15 pm. WEEKEND RETREATS AT STONECREST: *Faith of our Ancestors - A Celtic Spirituality Retreat* Facilitator: Fr. Timothy Joyce, OSB; Harpist: Mairead Doherty. Please call 781-749-2155 ext. 200 for retreat reservations.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main Street, Hingham. 781-749-8103 www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish; welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families, and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.

Friday Shabbat Evening Services at 7:30 pm: Oct 19th, 26th, Nov 2nd with Birthday Blessings, Nov 9th — Veterans' Blessings & Friday Night Live Service, Nov 16th, Nov 23rd - Grandparents' Blessings, Nov 30th. Saturday Shabbat Morning Services10:30 am: Oct 20th, 27th , Nov 3, 10, 17, 24.

"The Chosen", the play at the Lyric Stage Theatre, Sunday, November 11th at 3pm. Please RSVP by October 19th if you are interested in attending. We don't want to miss out on a group discount!

Hingham Hull Religious Leaders Association program - Interfaith Perspectives on the New Testament, begins 7pm - 8:30 pm, continues on the following Wednesdays at St. John the Evangelists Church Oct. 24, Nov. 7, 14, and Dec. 5th.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com



The Cascabel Trio will perform at St. Stephen's on Sunday. COURTESY PHOTO

Concert Season opens at St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Cohasset is proud to announce that the first concert of this year's Concert Season will take place on Sunday, Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. The concert will feature the Cascabel Trio performing the Fauré Cello Sonata, the Mozart E Minor Violin Sonata and the Mendelssohn Piano Trio in D Major.

The Cascabel Trio is an outgrowth of the musicians' longstanding association with the South Coast Chamber Music Society, a popular ensemble based in New Bedford, where their spirited performances have left audiences clamoring for more. With a focus on masterpieces of the trio repertoire, the trio has performed throughout New England to enthusiastic acclaim. They are delighted to return to Cohasset this season. They take their name from a small, hot chili pepper emblematic of their musical intensity and sensuous delight. Trio members are Piotr Buczek, violin, Timothy Roberts, cello, and Janice Weber, piano.

Admission to the concert is free, and there is ample on-street parking. St. Stephen's Church is located at 16 Highland Ave. in Cohasset.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Florence A. Protulis

COHASSET – Florence A. (Galluzzo) Protulis, age 92, a 63 year resident of Cohasset, passed away on Oct. 15, 2012.

Mrs. Protulis was raised in Hingham and a graduate of Hingham High School. She worked for many clothing manufacturers including, Greenfield and Co. of Hingham, Remicks Clothing, and Draper's Clothing. She also worked at Montillio's Bakery in Cohasset.

Beloved wife of the late William J. Protulis, Sr. Loving mother of Virginia I. Spano and her husband, Patrick of Weymouth, Karen N. Croteau and her late husband, G. Robert of Hull, William J. Protulis Jr. and his wife Deborah of Cohasset, and Robert F. Protulis Sr. and his wife, Janet of Cohasset. Sister of Lauretta Peters of Cohasset, and Anthony Galluzzo of New Hampshire. Also survived by her grandchildren, Jamie Spano, Holly Tse, Craig Croteau, Kelley Bellaran, Christopher Croteau, Kara Protulis, Robert Protulis Jr., and six great-grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Friday, Oct. 19, 2012 at 11 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours were held on Thursday, Oct. 18, 2012 from 4 - 8 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (Across From St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. Interment Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

Marie Pattyson



Marie Pattyson

COHASSET – Marie O'Keefe Pattyson, born April 1920, in Barrow-on-Furness England and later from Schenectady NY, Syracuse NY; Newport RI; E.Orange NJ, Rochester NY; Watertown MA; Marion MA; Cohasset MA; Hingham MA; Plymouth MA; and, finally, after all those years of trying to get there, Weymouth, MA, passed away on August 26th 2012.

She began her working career as one of General Electric's first female draftspersons, as GE developed television. Marie entered the U.S. Navy Waves in1944 and served as a Yeoman 3rd Class during WWII, stationed, primarily in Newport RI. Attending Syracuse University she met Brewster Pattyson. They married and settled in Cohasset, raising their four children.

They enjoyed many years with the Cohasset Drama, Golf, and Yacht Clubs. They were well-known for their inspired and elaborate entertainments. (Any members of the Black-and-Gold Society still out there?) They were keen Bridge players and weekend-long Bridge parties were very serious affairs for the first rubber or two. After that all we remember is laughter. Marie was an accomplished pianist who enjoyed playing for her family and her guests. Other creative expressions included knitting and crewel work She developed a great love of watercolor painting, and her sumi-e - paintings are much coveted family treasures. Marie and Brewster both shared a love of words, and her intellectual curiosity would find her reading anything that crossed her path.

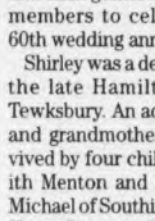
Considering her 82-pound size, she leaves behind a HUGE void, , and Sons: John and Stephen and his wife, Charlotte Delaney, and; Daughters, Pam Schwartz; and Laura Hibbard and her husband, Harry, and Grandchildren: Stacey Joyce Marie Schwartz, Jesse Schwartz, and John's Lena; her brother, John O'Keefe; her brother-in-law, Bob Allen, and nieces and nephews: Brian, Michael, and Kathy Pattyson, Tim and Brian O'Keefe, and Chris, Collin, and Pat Allen; her cousin Margaret Doreen Fotheringham (and Alan) from England, and her dear friend Denny Ripley, as well as loving relatives in New Zealand, especially Fathers John and Tony Harrison.

She left us peacefully, we were able to be with her at the end. Her departure saddens us for these particular days, her memory brings smiles to us for the rest of our days.

A memorial gathering will be held at the Glastonbury Abbey Room, 16 Hull Street, Hingham, MA Oct 28th , 12:00 N to 2:00 PM.

In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made to South Shore Elder Services, 1515 Washington Street Braintree, MA 02184 Phone: 781-848-3910.

Shirley A. Tewksbury



Shirley A. Tewksbury

COHASSET – Shirley Ann (Thompson) Tewksbury, formerly of Cohasset, died peacefully Oct. 2, 2012, surrounded by family.

Shirley, daughter of Elmeron and Carrie Thompson, was born and grew up on a dairy farm in Canton, N.Y. After graduating from Canton High School, Shirley attended Potsdam State Teachers College in Potsdam, N.Y., graduating with a degree in elementary education and minor in music education.

While at Potsdam State, she met her husband, Hamilton Thaxter Tewksbury, who was attending Clarkson College.

Following graduation, Shirley taught in Albany, N.Y., for two years. She and Hamilton were married in Canton, N.Y., in 1951, moving shortly thereafter to Brookline, where Shirley taught for two years.

Shirley and Ham settled in Cohasset in 1953, where they resided and raised their four children, until moving in recent years to assisted living facilities in Weymouth.

Shirley was well-known in Cohasset, where she spent many years working in the Cohasset school system, first as a substitute teacher while her children were growing up, and later as an elementary teacher, where she touched the lives of countless children and families.

Shirley was very active in the Unitarian Church, working as Sunday school director and in many other capacities, including in recent years as a member of the Nursery School Committee. She spent many years serving at the annual Christmas Bazaar sponsored by the churches around the common, assisting at the White Elephant Table.

Following retirement, she volunteered in the maternity ward at South Shore Hospital.

In March 2011, Shirley and Ham gathered with family members to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary.

Shirley was a devoted wife of the late Hamilton Thaxter Tewksbury. An adored mother and grandmother, she is survived by four children, Meredith Menton and her husband Michael of Southington, Conn., Karen Dauer and her husband Gary of Franklin, Ellen Volpe and her husband Jim of Germantown, Md., and H. Thaxter Tewksbury and his wife Lisa of Charlestown, R.I.; 10 grandchildren, Greg Menton, Nicole Menton Stevens, Daniel Dauer, Robert Dauer, Emily Dauer, Josh Volpe, Renee Volpe, Rachel Tewksbury, Alison Tewksbury, Sara Tewksbury; and one great-grandchild, Sarah Menton.

A wake will be held at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home Friday, Nov. 2, 2012, from 4-6 p.m. A memorial service celebrating her life will be held at the First Parish Church in Cohasset, Saturday, Nov. 3, 2012, at 2 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to Cohasset Education Foundation or to Dana Farber.

For an online guest book and more, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Funeral Homes
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

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or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
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PUZZLES

ONLY IN PRINT

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF OCT. 29, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This is a good time to speak out on a difficult situation. You're known for your honesty, so people will listen and, perhaps, begin to make long-needed changes.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The Bovine's sharp business sense alerts you to question the positions of those trying to push the Bull into a deal. Demand to see proof of what they profess.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your quick thinking helps you get out of a troubling situation that was suddenly thrust upon you. Later on, you can expect to learn more about why it happened.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might feel you've dotted all your i's and crossed all your t's regarding that upcoming deal. But there might be some facts you've ignored. Check again.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Time for the Lion to be more physically active. It will help shake off any lingering Leonine lethargy and restore your energy levels, so you'll be prepared for what lies ahead.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Helping those in need at this time is laudable. But don't ignore your own needs, especially where it concerns your health. A medical checkup is a wise move.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Good news: Your outspoken views about a controversial on-the-job situation could find unexpectedly strong support from a most unlikely workplace faction.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might have to draw on your reservoir of spiritual strength to help someone special through a difficult time. Your loving attitude makes all the difference.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your proven leadership qualities make you the perfect person to take on an important workplace task.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Although some compromise might need to be reached regarding your stand on an important issue, you'll still be able to get the most crucial points across.

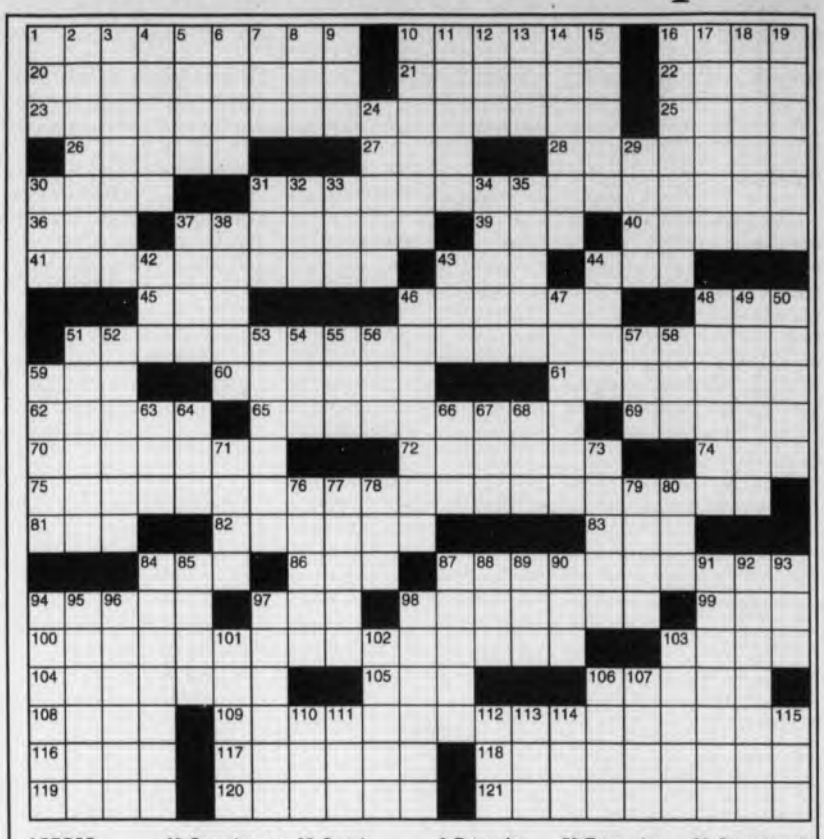
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A chance to make a career change carries both positive and uncertain possibilities. Best advice: Check it out thoroughly and don't be rushed into a decision.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You're still a staunch supporter of one side of an important issue. But be prepared to deal with new information that could cause you to question your current stand.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You're perceptive and quick to act when you sense that someone needs help. You are an always-dependable friend.

Crossword - Bottoms Up!



ACROSS
1 Like positive numbers
10 "Peace"
16 Toll, as a bell
20 Person at the helm
21 "Om," e.g.
22 River of Hesse
23 Composer of the opera "Prince Igor"
25 Hightail it
26 "Z" actress Papas
27 Musical reworking: Abbr.
28 Most macabre
30 Martial arts actor Jackie
31 Baseball's all-time leader in stolen bases
36 Boat rower's need
37 Throws
39 Ship's back
40 Giant in insurance
41 Glancing piercingly
43 Syr. neighbor
44 Next year's srs.
45 Suffix with east or west
46 Organism on a slide
48 Fraction of a fl. oz.
51 Longtime Hearst publication
59 Call for help
60 Ryder of "Heathers"
61 Introduce, as a new year
62 — Gay (old war plane)
65 Theme of this puzzle
69 Go with the flow
70 Medium of many all-talk stations
72 Asimov and Newton
74 Anti-trafficking gp.
75 Tomatoey seafood soup
81 — -cone (cooling treat)
82 Divide up by type
83 Suffix with prefect
84 Bolted
86 — Lankan
87 Acacia's kin
94 Spring zodiac sign
97 Onyx or opal
98 Certain fishing pot
99 "Yummy" pair
100 Locale of the Venezuelan city Porlamar
103 "— a Lady"
104 Autumn zodiac sign
105 Ocean off FL
106 Legendary furrier
108 Prong
109 Carnivorous North American rodent
116 Right fielder Slaughter
117 Dissimilar to
118 Rocks atop
119 Camera part
120 Willow family member
121 Consensus

DOWN
1 Tennis' Ivanovic
2 "South Pacific" song
3 Like some swimming strokes
4 Female fox
5 New York City cardinal Edward
6 Writer Grey
7 Airport abbr.
8 Future fry
9 Bruins great
10 Campfire snacks
11 Actor Hamlin
12 "It's — -brainer"
13 English "Inc."
14 Situate
15 Like horses
16 Shoots a rifle again
17 Least busy
18 "Kinsey" star Liam
19 — Green, Scotland
24 Dried by heat
29 Raise
30 Machine tooth
31 U.S. 1, e.g.
32 Bitterly cold
33 Guerrilla Guevara
34 Is sporting
35 Violinist Zimbalist
37 Salon option
38 "I can just see —"
42 French "the"
43 "— bad boy!"
44 Drinking binges
46 Slanting
47 — & Lomb
48 Angry rant
49 Hidden marksman
50 Tetra- plus one
51 Swindling guy
52 City in south Chile
53 Lace loops
54 "Starpeace" singer Yoko
55 Rapper Tone —
56 Fluid in a pen
57 "Oh, clever!"
58 Last British letter
59 Clothing lines
63 "Well, — -di-dah!"
64 Boise's county
66 Sly-fox filler
67 "Take me as —"
68 Body of eau
71 Call — evening
73 Composer John Philip —
76 It's a plus
77 Shearer of the screen
78 — de coeur
79 Saran, say
80 Clue seeker: Abbr.
84 Backslide
85 "And hurry!"
87 — Yello (soft drink brand)
88 Stevedores' org.
89 Everest, e.g.: Abbr.
90 Munic. law
91 Put in a new home
92 Writer Ralph Waldo —
93 Quaint suffix with poet
94 Dutch beer
95 Wisconsin city
96 Easy-to-attach patch
97 "Buon —!" (Italian "Good day!")
98 Nehemiah-Job linkup
101 Equip for use
102 "May — favor?"
103 Squall, e.g.
106 Skill, in Sicily
107 Captain Hook's henchman
110 High Swiss peak
111 RSVP part
112 K-12 org.
113 Violin tuner
114 Ballad's end?
115 Doc with an otoscope

Sudoku

4			6				8	
		5	7	2		6		
	1				9			2
	4		1		3	2		
		3		6			5	8
6		1			8			7
	5			4	7		2	
2		4	5			9		
3				9				5

Level: Challenging

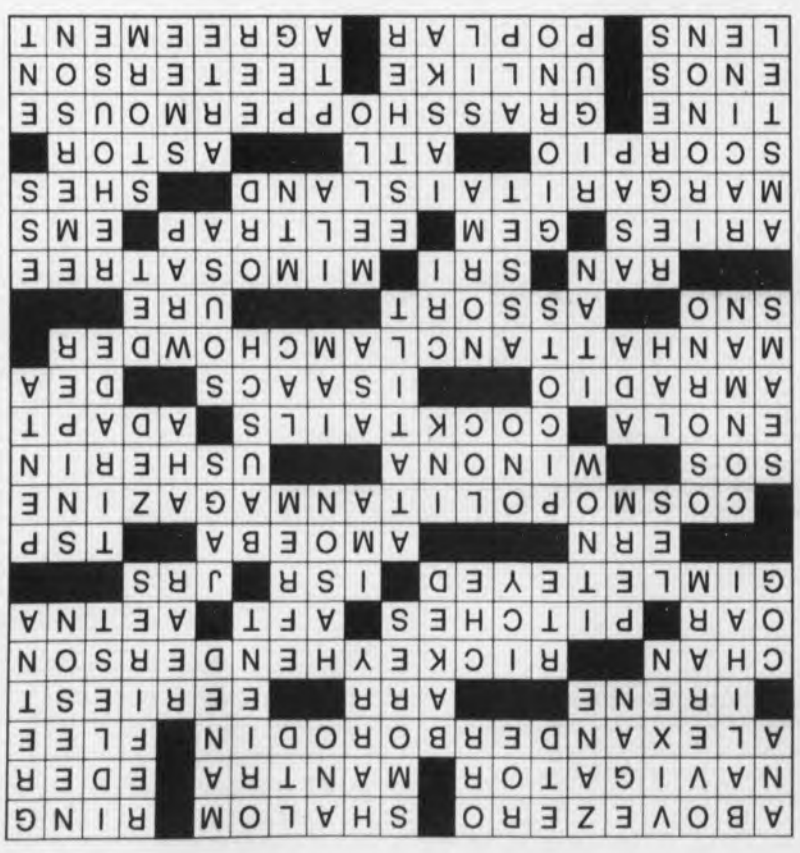
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword Solution - Bottoms Up!



Magic Maze - States with a place named Columbus

N I F A D A X V A N A I D N I
T N Q M I N N E S O T A O L M
J I I H F G D E C A H N L Y W
U A R S Y R R A W P N I L J H
F D K U N K B O K Y N L O Z X
V T R S O O C Q E O O O O M K
K A N S A S C U I G T R I H F
D B Z Y A R S S T W V A K T R
Q O N X L K B I I N I C H F D
C A E O C I X E M W E N Z X W
V T U S A N A T N O M K R Q O

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Georgia
Illinois
Indiana
Kansas

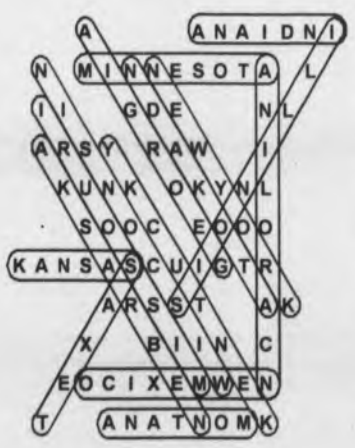
Kentucky
Minnesota
Missouri
Montana

N. Carolina
N. Dakota
Nebraska
New Mexico

New York
Texas
Wisconsin

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Magic Solution
States with a place named Columbus



Sudoku Solution

4	9	2	6	3	5	7	8	1
8	3	5	7	2	1	6	9	4
7	1	6	4	8	9	5	3	2
5	4	8	1	7	3	2	6	9
9	7	3	2	6	4	1	5	8
6	2	1	9	5	8	3	4	7
1	5	9	3	4	7	8	2	6
2	8	4	5	1	6	9	7	3
3	6	7	8	9	2	4	1	5

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Boston artists 'Linked In' exhibit on display



WHERE: North River Community Church, 334 Old Oak St., Pembroke.
WHEN: through Oct. 21. Closing reception Sunday, Oct. 21 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
INFO: Participating artists: Kirsten Borror, Russell DuPont, Ashley Freeland, Jacob Giberson, Jacquie Gouveia, Jeff Haynes, Lana Jackson, Laura Tryon Jennings, Adrian Johnston and Christine Palamidessi. Reception is free and open to the public. 781-826-0722.

Guy Van Duser and Billy Novick to perform jazz and American songbag pop music



WHERE: The Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square, 107 Main St., Hingham,
WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20
INFO: The concert begins with an open mike. Tickets are $12 at the door. Coffee and desserts will be available. For more information or to sign up to volunteer (free admission!) contact Jim Watson 781-749-1767.

Musical tour of Duxbury through the decades featured at candlelight concert

WHERE: First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury.
WHEN: 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20.
INFO: The South Shore Conservatory faculty will present "375 Years of music in the New World." Reception following the concert with complimentary desserts coffee/tea. Cash wine/beer bar. $15/ticket. Tickets available at Westwinds Bookshop, Duxbury Senior Center, at the door prior to concert.



Baritone Andrew Garland will be one of the performers in concert Oct. 20.

SATURDAY, OCT. 20

Healthy Living Magazine Expo from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Upper Cape Regional Tech, 220 Sandwich Road, Bourne. Free and open to the public. Silent auction will benefit the Magical Moon Foundation. myhealthylivingmag.com

Golf tournament, Habitat for Humanity of Greater Plymouth will hold its annual tournament at Southers Marsh Golf Club in Plymouth, sponsored by DSW Inc. Shotgun start is at 8 a.m. After Sept. 15 the fee is $95. For more information or to register, visit Habitat of Greater Plymouth's website, www.hfhplymouth.org, or call the office at 508-866-4188.

Flea Market hosted by The Corner Stone Lodge in Duxbury at 585 Washington St. from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. This will coincide with Square and Compass Day, which is open to the public. Learn about Masonry, free admission. Vendors welcome at $25 per table. Call 781-834-3441.

Massachusetts Cage Bird Association Bird Mart, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Holiday Inn, 31 Hampshire St., Mansfield. Free parking and admission. Birds, cages, food, supplies, toys.

Annual Fall Fiesta in the parish hall of the United Church of Christ in Abington, 10 Bedford St., Route 18 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free admission.

St Albert's annual Craft Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 1130 Washington St., Route 53, Weymouth.

Psychic fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 4 South Russell St. in Plymouth. This is a fundraiser for the South Shore Women's Resource Center. There will be a $20 charge per reading or service. Raffle tickets for various items are $2 each or six for $10.

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' farmers' market at the 1820 Courthouse Green in Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday through Oct. 27. www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

Mass Audubon presents 32nd Annual Daniel Webster Farm Day at Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary, Winslow Cemetery Road, Marshfield, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain date is Oct. 27. Admission is $7 ($5 for members), and children 3 and under are free. 781-837-9400 or southshore@massaudubon.org.

Chrissy's Charity Bazaar, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Mary parish center, 327 Court St., Plymouth. Call Jane at 508-746-6095 or Brenda at 781-585-8954 if you have any questions.

Middleborough Farmers' Market from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Middleborough Town Hall lawn every Saturday through Oct. 27, rain or shine. 508-866-2428.

Author Alexander Hamlet will be signing his book, "The Right Guard," from 3 to 5 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham. Free and open to the public. 781-749-3319.

King Richard's Faire runs weekends through Oct. 21, from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 235 Main St. in South Carver. Tickets are $27 for adults (age 12 and older) and $15 for children ages 4-11. Children under 4 are admitted free and parking is free. 508-866-5391 or kingrichardsfaire.net

Fall grand wine tasting, 1-5 p.m. at Empire Wine and Spirits, Summer Hill Plaza, Kingston, next to Super Stop & Shop; call 781-422-9999 for details or visit www.uncorkedonline.com.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Family fun; the Old Colony YMCA will hold a Haunted Woods event from 7 to 10 p.m. at 200 Hedges Pond Road, Plymouth. Travel through the haunted woods of Camp Clark if you dare. For ages 9 and up; $5 per person.

Pig Roast, 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Knights of Columbus #5027, 25 Chauncey St., Weymouth. Hamburgers, hot dogs, coleslaw, corn on the cob, roast pig and popcorn for the kids. Tickets are $10 for adults and kids are free. Call 781-927-5504 for tickets.

Hingham Cemetery (c. 1672) fall walking tour, 1 p.m. Meet at Hingham Bell Tower next to Old Ship Church, 107 Main St. $5 donation, children under 12 free. Rain date Oct. 21.

Lillian Orlowsky/William Freed grant recipient Morgan Russell Artist Open Studio, to coincide with Seventh annual Hingham Arts Walk, 748 Main St., Hingham, today and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Modern abstract landscape paintings. http://www.dmorganrussell.com/

Star Party hosted by the South Shore Astronomical Society will take place in the parking area of the First Parish Church adjacent to the James Library and Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, from 4 to 8 p.m. Telescopes provided by the SSAS. The gallery will be open to view "Moonstruck" from 5 to 6 p.m. For all ages. Rain or shine.

375 Years of Music in the New World concert at 7 p.m. at First Parish Church, at 842 Tremont St. in Duxbury, part of the Duxbury 375th anniversary celebration. There will be a reception following the concert with complimentary desserts, coffee and tea. Cash wine/beer bar. Tickets are $15, available at Westwinds Bookshop, Duxbury Senior Center, at the door prior to concert.

Trivia Night; hosted by the American Legion Auxiliary to support its scholarships at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Post 40, 199 Federal Furnace Road, Plymouth. Tickets are $15 per person, and are available at the Post. Call Beth Lynch at 508-746-2040.

Hat Trick Theatre presents "The Ghost of Mad Table Manor" at 8 p.m. at First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth, downstairs in Kendall Hall, $25, includes show, hors d'oeuvres and desserts, call 774-454-3575 or 508-747-6856 or email hattriq98@aol.com.

Tea with Mary Todd Lincoln from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Logan Auditorium, Thayer Public Library, 298 Washington St., Braintree. A traditional tea with tea sandwiches, desserts and scones will be served. Advance tickets are required as seating is limited and all tickets are $20 available at the Library Reference Desk or friendsofthayerpubliclibrary.org

Guy Van Duser and Billy Novick perform at The Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square, 107 Main St., Hingham, at 8 p.m. The concert begins with an open mike. Tickets are $12 at the door. Coffee and desserts will be available. For more information or to sign up to volunteer with free admission, contact Jim Watson 781-749-1767.

The Hanover High School Jazz Ensemble will perform at Phoenix Masonic Lodge at 133 Broadway, Hanover, during the Lodge's open house. Weather permitting, the ensemble will perform between 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the side lawn. Should it rain the performance will be moved indoors. Adult males are invited to join this country's oldest fraternal organization and are encouraged to attend the Open House, with their families, to learn more about the organization. The lodge will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bag Full of Blues Duo performs at Four Square Bar & Grille, 16 Commercial St., Braintree, 9:30 p.m. start, no cover.

Krazy Ivans at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Beyond Reazon at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

SUNDAY, OCT. 21

Chrissy's Charity Bazaar, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Mary parish center, 327 Court St., Plymouth. Call Jane at 508-746-6095 or Brenda at 781-585-8954 if you have any questions.

Duxbury Headquarters Fire Station will hold an open house at 9 a.m., dedication at 10 a.m., and annual fire prevention open house from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Carver Farmers' Market from noon to 4 p.m. in Shurtleff Park on Route 58 (across from the Town Hall) every Sunday through Oct. 28, rain or shine. For information call 508-866-2428.

Open house at the Davis-Douglas Farm from noon to 2 p.m., light refreshments will be served. The farm is located on Long Pond Road in Plymouth. Take Route 3 to Exit 3. Head southwest on Clark Road to stop sign. Take left onto Long Pond Road. Continue less than a mile. The Davis-Douglas Farm is on the right before Morgan Road. Call 781-934- 9018 with questions or visit www.wildlandstrust.org.

Fall Faire at Sons of Italy, Route 3A, Hingham from noon to 4 p.m. to benefit scholarship fund.

Seventh annual Hingham Arts Walk throughout Hingham Square, 140 North St., Hingham. Meet South Shore artists in their open studios and at special exhibits. Live music, arts demos, poetry readings, children's activities and more. www.discoverhingham.com.

Dianne Panarelli Miller's exhibit titled "All New 2012" is on display through Oct. 31 at South Street Gallery 149 South St., Hingham. Artist Reception from 1 to 3 p.m. today during the Hingham Arts Walk.

Lillian Orlowsky/William Freed grant recipient Morgan Russell Artist Open Studio, to coincide with Seventh annual Hingham Arts Walk, 748 Main St., Hingham, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Modern abstract landscape paintings. http://www.dmorganrussell.com/

South Shore Conservatory starts a new season of its Conservatory Concert Series at 4 p.m., with "Pilgrims' Progress to Pop Paragon: Music of the New World" a musical trip chronicling the evolution of our nation. Hear Stephen Foster songs, performed by Andrew Garland, Horatio Parker's Suite for Piano Trio featuring HuiMin Wang, and John Mackey's Strange Humors for string quartet and djembe, featuring percussionist Ed Sorrentino. The concert takes place in Cox Hall, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Complimentary reception after the concert. Admission: Free (donations gratefully accepted) www.sscmusic.org

Author signing with acclaimed author and journalist Tina Cassidy of her book "Jackie After O" at The Book Shack, Hanover Mall, 1 p.m.

Poetry readings, "Paint Me a Poem, Write Me a Picture," teenage poetic interpretations of the art on exhibit, will be held at 1 p.m. at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Admission is free. Complimentary refreshments will be served. For more information about the Center, go to www.plymouthguild.org or call 508-746-7222.

Plymouth Woman's Club centennial celebration will be held at 1 p.m. at Isaac's Restaurant, 114 Water St., Plymouth. Senate President Therese Murray will be on hand to mingle with club members and guests and will present the club with a citation. Following lunch, Club President Sylvia Dovner will announce the winner of the Woman of the Year award. Anyone interested in attending should call Dovner at 617-778-8190 or email sdov@comcast.net.

Pug party, join the South of Boston Pug Meetup Group for the annual Pug Halloween Party, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the home of Sharon Clarke, 3 Boulton St., Carver. There will be games for the pugs, a costume contest, and refreshments for all. For more information call Sharon Clarke at 508-866-2429 or email at pugpeople@gmail.com. All pugs and their people are welcome.

Tri-County Symphonic Band Concert - "Fiesta del Pacifico" will be performed at 3 p.m. at the Fireman Performing Arts Center, Tabor Academy, 235 Front St., Marion. Tickets ($10, students $5, children 12 and under free) may be purchased at The Bookstall in Marion, The Symphony Music Shop in Dartmouth, at the door, or www.TriCountySymphonicBand.org.

Boston Artists Linked In exhibit at North River Gallery, North River Community Church, 334 Old Oak St., Pembroke. Exhibit runs through Oct. 21. Closing reception Oct. 21, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Free and open to the public. 781-826-0722.

Moby Dick and the Wailers will perform a free concert at 3 p.m. at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. Refreshments.781-848-0405.

Robert Bekkers, a member of the South Shore Conservatory faculty, will perform a free solo classical guitar performance presented by The Hingham Public Library and the Boston Classical Guitar Society at 3 p.m. Open seating begins at 2:30 pm. 781-741-1405

Celebration of the Work of Dr. Vicky Guzman, at United Church of Christ in Norwell, 460 Main St., Norwell. Pot-Luck Supper at 5 p.m. Program at 6:45 p.m. 781-659-2887. www.uccnorwell.org

Johnny & The Dolls will perform 7 to 10 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Karaoke with DJ Scooby, 8 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

MONDAY, OCT. 22

Book fair, Athena Day School will hold a scholastic book fair to benefit its students, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 22-26, in the pediatric lobby of Plymouth Rehabilitation and Health Care Center (formerly Radius), at 123 South St., Plymouth. 508-927-3327.

Author Event with Sam Baltrusis, of "Ghosts of Boston" 7 p.m. Jones Room, Tufts Library, 46 Broad St. Weymouth.

Free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Free Texas Hold'em with Northern Poker League at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, OCT. 23

Bay Farm Montessori Academy, at 145 Loring St., Duxbury, will host an admissions open house from 9:30 to 11 a.m. 781-934-7101, ext. 38, or email sandyk@bfarm.org.

Autumnal Arts featuring paintings, photographs, and prints presented by Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate through Oct. 28. Closed Mondays. 781 545-6150

Open Mike With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. every Tuesday. 781-561-7361.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville). 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Ian Richardson will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24

The Quincy Chess Club meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Community Center in Roche Brothers Supermarket at 101 Falls Blvd in Quincy. Free and open to all from children to seniors. www.quincychessclub.com or 857 888 1531.

An evening with Loretta LaRoche, South Shore Skin Center and Spa presents "Lighten Up, Brighten Up and Tighten Up," an exclusive event featuring motivational speaker, humorist and author, Loretta LaRoche, and renowned board certified dermatologist, Richard F. Eisen, M.D., from 6 to 9 p.m. at the The Pavilion at Pinehills, 54 Clubhouse Drive, Plymouth. Tickets are $25 and seating is limited. To reserve your seat, register online at www.southshoreskincenter.com.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, OCT. 25

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' farmers' markets from 10 a.m. to noon at The Market in the Pinehills in Plymouth and from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Stephens Field, each Thursday through Oct. 25, rain or shine. For details visit www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

Plymouth Farmers' Market at Plimoth Plantation, 2:30-6:30 p.m. each Thursday from June through October, rain or shine, on the field at the River Street museum entrance of the Plantation, www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org.

Gallery Talk with Candice Smith Corby and Leslie Schomp, two of several artists in "Self/Fabricated," now on exhibit at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Coffee will be served at 10:30 a.m., followed by the gallery talk. Pre-registration requested at 781-934-6634, extension 10.

An Evening with the Author: Stephen Puleo discusses "The Caning: The Assault that Drove America to Civil War" at 7 p.m. at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Free event.

Irish music at the Winsor House Inn, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, live open seisiun, 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, in the pub. Eat, drink, sing, play, listen, enjoy.

Jeff Hilliard & Mike V. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Kelsey and Paul at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

Halloween Community Costume Ball sponsored by the Kingston Yacht Club with this year's theme of "Tales from the Deep." Come as a character from a sea story or 'knot' at 7 p.m. at the Jones River Trading Company, Kingston. Music by Vintage Soul. Cash bar and passed hors d'oeuvres and a light repast served. Auction, and prizes for costumes. Tickets $35 for Kingston and Plymouth Yacht Club members, $40 for non-members through pay pal at www.kingstonyc.com or in person at the Kingston Public Library and Tura's Pharmacy. Tables available for 10, contact Sarah Norfleet at sarahnorfleet@yahoo.com.

Night of a Thousand Faces from 6 to 8 p.m. at New England Wildlife Center, 500 Columbian St., South Weymouth. Hundreds of jack-o-lanterns animal shows, entertainment and refreshments. Admission is $5. 781-682-4878.

Women In Comedy featuring Loretta LaRoche, Maryellen Rinaldi and Jessica Casciano at 8 p.m. On-Stage at The Book Shack, Independence Mall, Kingston. Tickets $20. For tickets go to www.LorettaLaRocheProductions.com or call 508-747-1340.

The Bay Players will present "The Matchmaker" at 7:30 p.m. at First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. Tickets are $20 general admission, $18 for seniors and students. 781-361-2453 or visit www.bayplayers.org.

Hat Trick Theatre presents "The Ghost of Mad Table Manor" at 8 p.m. at First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth, downstairs in Kendall Hall, $25, includes show, hors d'oeuvres and desserts, call 774-454-3575 or 508-747-6856 or email hattriq98@aol.com.

Daniel Byrnes Band at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Phase Four at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.



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SPORTS

Former Legion star slinging it at SNHU

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COHASSET MARINER

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GateHouse Media New England

LATEST NEWS

Governance takes center stage

Hearing to tackle Town Manager Act and more

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Governance Committee will hold its first evening public hearing on Monday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Middle-High School auditorium.

The committee was created last year by the Board of Selectmen and charged with reviewing all town boards, committees and governing documents to find the most effective and efficient use of town taxpayer dollars.

Historically, the group has met every other Thursday in Town Hall at 7:30 a.m. While the committee has been criticized by some for meeting at a time when it is difficult for members of the public to attend, this time was identified as the most convenient hour for the current committee members. However, they planned to hold some evening meetings as an effort to involve the public in their process.

SEE GOVERNANCE, 5

IF YOU GO

- What: Governance Committee public hearing
- When: Monday, Oct. 29, 7 p.m.
- Where: Middle-High School Auditorium
- Why: To discuss the committee's review of the town's budget planning documents, community survey and Town Manager Act

GIRL POWER



Senior girls like to hear that women are always right, according to teacher Mrs. Laura Humphrey, who was asked which constitutional amendment gave women the right to vote during the student vs. teacher decathlon competition at the pep rally last Friday. The question was part of the history round. For more photos, see page 23.
STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

MEETING LAW ISSUE

Seeing double

Selectmen hold same meeting twice

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Board of Selectmen have scheduled two extra meetings over the past week to correct a few mistakes made while discussing Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski's employee contract with the town.

Last Tuesday, Oct. 16, the selectmen held their usual bi-weekly meeting and went into an executive session under exemptions 2 and 3 of the state Open Meeting Law (OML) to discuss Milanoski's contract. However, the board neglected to go back into open session at the end of their hour-long discussion to adjourn the meeting publicly, which is required by the OML.

A second meeting was posted for later that week on Fri., Oct. 19 at 5 p.m. The board reconvened in open session, but the meeting only lasted approximately three minutes. The selectmen briefly discussed making a few minor changes to a draft press release and voted unanimously to approve the release. A printed copy was provided to the Mariner along with an electronic copy, which was emailed the following morning.

The release states the selectmen's support of Mi-

SEE MEETING, 15

UPDATE

Projects line up at CPC hearing

Town Hall, playground, Sailing Club and more

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Committee Preservation Committee (CPC) held a public hearing Monday, inviting members of other boards to propose recreation, open space, affordable housing and other potential projects that could be paid for using CPC funds.

The CPC is an outgrowth of the Community Preservation Act, a 10-year-old law that set the stage to increase the amount of historical preservation, open space, affordable housing, recreational facilities, and other community enrichment projects. There are currently 148 communities in Massachusetts that have adopted the CPA. The funds come from a 1.5 percent surcharge on Cohasset property taxes with some level of state match.

The CPC is required to set aside 10 percent of its revenues, excluding the state's matching funds, for recreation, open space and affordable housing in particular.

Recent changes to the state's Community Preservation Act (CPA) legislation,

SEE PROJECTS, 4

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW **By Sgt. Jeffrey Treanor, safety offcer**

Halloween safety tips for kids



- Make sure your costume is visible to others: wear glow sticks, reflective stickers, or carry a flashlight.
- Avoid wearing a mask: it restricts your vision when you are walking. Try face paint instead!
- Wear comfortable shoes.
- Never trick or treat alone. Always have a parent or trusted adult with you.
- Plan a route that you will take prior to leaving the house. This way if you do get lost, mom or dad would know where to look for you.
- Always stay on the sidewalk, walk together in a group, and have your parent or trusted adult help you cross the street.
- Be aware of strangers (somebody you don't know.) Don't approach someone's car, or enter somebody's house unless you get your parents' permission.
- Do not share your candy with friends. They may have allergies.
- Wait until you get home to eat your candy. Mom and dad need to inspect it first!
- Be safe and most importantly HAVE FUN!!!

Halloween is next Wednesday, Oct. 31.

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Call (781) 544-4533 for more information or stop by the Scituate Animal Shelter during open hours to meet Joey.

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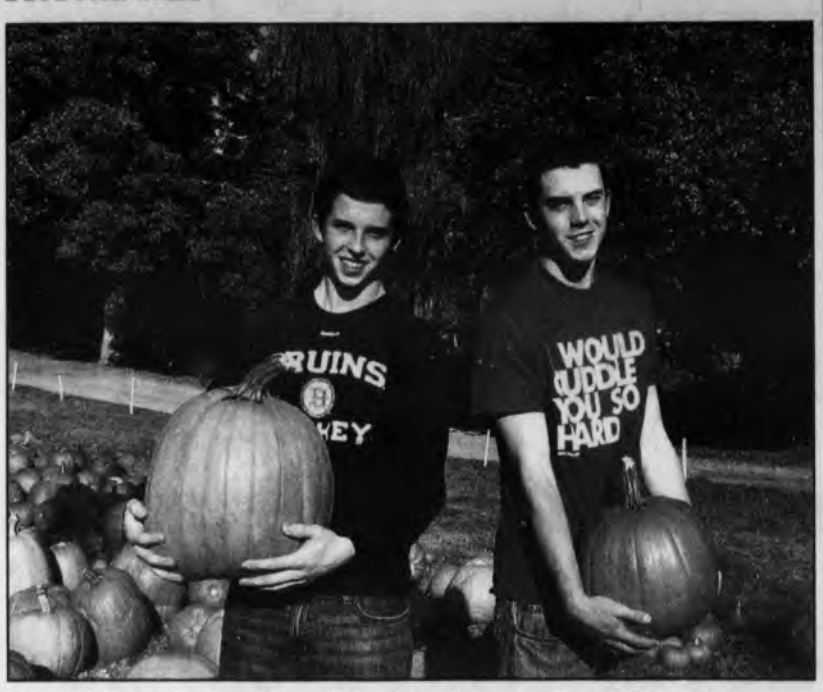
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PICTURE THIS



This week the Mariner caught up with brothers, Tommy and Connor O'Brien, the Pumpkin Patch, which is open daily 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. through Halloween at Wheelwright Park. Tommy has been volunteering with ASP for two years and Connor for three. If you see the boys around town, be sure to tell them you spotted them in Picture This!
PHOTO/MARY FORD

Tommy and Connor O'Brien

Names: Tommy and Connor O'Brien.

Occupation: Junior at CHS and ASP volunteer (Tommy). Senior at CHS and ASP volunteer (Connor).

Best day of your life: Day I signed up for the Pumpkin Patch (Tommy). Well, the best is yet to come (Connor).

Best vacation: Arizona (Tommy). Going to Martha's Vineyard every year (Connor).

Favorite season: Winter (Tommy). Fall (Connor).

Favorite holiday: Christmas (Tommy). Thanksgiving or Christmas (Connor).

Favorite junk food or meal: Beef stew (Tommy). Munchies (Connor).

Best book: "*Siddhartha*," by Hermann Hesse (Tommy). "The Greatest Game Ever Played," by Mark Frost (Connor).

Best movie: "Star Wars" series (Tommy). "Cars" (Connor).

Best TV show: " Gold Rush" (Tommy and Connor).

Best music, group or artist: Kenny Chesney (Tommy). Everyone but Justin Bieber (Connor).

Pet peeve: People who chew with their mouths open (Tommy). When people walk really slow on the sidewalk and are in your way (Connor).

Dumbest thing you've ever done: I almost ate my sister's tooth (Tommy).

Most embarrassing moment: When I asked if my friends in 10th-grade English if they have read, "If You Give a Mouse a Cookie" (Connor).

Goal: To be a successful businessman (Tommy). To broaden my horizons in life (Connor).

Person you would most like to meet: Jack Hoffman from "Gold Rush" (Tommy). Popcorn Sutton (Connor).

Biggest worry: No worries (Tommy). I don't worry (Connor).

Best part of Cohasset: The harbor and the Pumpkin Patch in the fall (Tommy). The ocean and the ASP Pumpkin Patch (Connor).

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Veterans Summit scheduled for Nov. 10

Representatives will be present at the Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, to answer questions for members of all branches of the military and their families regarding benefits eligibility, applying for benefits, survivor benefits, benefits specific to female veterans and expanded benefits related to the recently passed valor act.

Resources will be available to discuss topics such as job opportunities and the career center, vet center, homelessness, aid and attendance, legal services, counseling and health insurance, prescriptions, clinic locations and transportation.

The Cohasset Public Health Nurse will be available to offer flu shots, check blood pressure and answer medical questions.

For more information call (R) Col. Edward S. Graham at 781-383-9324.

This program is sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Veterans Services, Association of the U.S. Army — Mass, Bay Charter #1401, Cohasset Military Support Group, Cohasset Veterans Services Officer, Disabled American Veterans, Cohasset American Legion Post #118, the Cohasset Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #9146 and UMASS Veterans Upward Bound Program.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

OCT.- NOV. 2012		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	25	8:36	9.00 ft	9:00	8.98 ft	2:08	0.43 ft	2:36	0.61 ft	7:08	5:45
Friday	26	9:29	9.20 ft	9:54	8.96 ft	3:02	0.47 ft	3:31	0.37 ft	7:09	5:43
Saturday	27	10:15	9.37 ft	10:42	8.93 ft	3:51	0.49 ft	4:20	0.17 ft	7:10	5:42
Sunday	28	10:57	9.49 ft	11:25	8.88 ft	4:35	0.54 ft	5:05	0.03 ft	7:11	5:41
Monday	29	11:36	9.54 ft			5:16	0.61 ft	5:46	-0.03 ft	7:13	5:39
Tuesday	30	12:06	8.79 ft	12:13	9.52 ft	5:54	0.71 ft	6:25	-0.02 ft	7:14	5:38
Wednesday	31	12:44	8.67 ft	12:50	9.46 ft	6:33	0.83 ft	7:04	0.07 ft	7:15	5:37
Thursday	01	1:23	8.52 ft	1:28	9.34 ft	7:12	0.99 ft	7:43	0.22 ft	7:16	5:36

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE
- Police Chief update: DeLuca calls allegations false.
- POLICE: Two arrested for trafficking cocaine
- Selectmen release statement on Milanoski contract
- Route 3A crash: Car hits pole, goes into building
- POLICE: 9 mm Beretta handgun reported missing

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the right (by the candy display) after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

FISH volunteers

Cohasset F.I.S.H. is currently in need of a few more volunteer drivers. This organization provides rides to medical appointments for those in Cohasset without other options. Each volunteer is scheduled to drive (if needed) one weekday per month using their own vehicle. Our corps of drivers has declined over the summer months as a result of relocations, disabilities, or simple aging issues — thus the need for more volunteers.

If you are available and might be interested in serving Cohasset residents in this easy manner, please contact Dick Avery at 383-6043 or leave a message with the F.I.S.H. answering service (781) 545-7073.

THIRD SUSPECT BEING SOUGHT

Arrests made in cocaine sales

In 2011, Cohasset Police detectives developed information about the trafficking of cocaine from Boston into Cohasset, which led detectives to monitor activity at locations in Cohasset where cocaine sales were taking place.

On Thursday (Oct. 18) Cohasset Police arrested two Boston residents after executing search warrants on two men and a vehicle and seized 65 packages of cocaine found disguised inside a potato chip can.

The arrests are the result of a long-term, ongoing investigation into drug sales in Cohasset and Weymouth conducted by the Cohasset Police Department Criminal Investigation Division, the United States Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) New England Field Division, Task Force Group II, the Boston Police Department Special Investigations Unit and the Weymouth Police Department Narcotics Unit.

In 2011, Cohasset Police detectives developed information about the trafficking of cocaine from Boston into Cohasset, which led detectives to monitor activity at locations in Cohasset where cocaine sales were taking place.

Police said the suspects were delivering the drug to residents' homes or meeting them in the Village. Twelve to 15 homes in Cohasset were involved, police said.

Based on the information obtained through extensive surveillance in Cohasset and Boston as well as other advanced investigative techniques, detectives were able to develop evidence of a Drug Trafficking Organization (DTO) that delivered illegal drugs the South Shore. During their investigation, Cohasset Police learned that the Weymouth Police Narcotics Unit was also investigating common elements of the DTO, and a joint investigation was initiated between Cohasset and Weymouth Police, with the assistance of DEA and Boston Police.

The following men were arrested:

- Rafael Torres, 30, Roslindale, charged with trafficking in cocaine over 18 grams and conspiracy to violate the drug laws. He faces up to 20 years in prison and a fine of up to $50,000;
- Gabriel A. Martinez, 27, Dorchester, charged with trafficking in cocaine over 18 grams, conspiracy to violate the drug laws and giving a false name to a police officer. He faces up to 20 years in prison and a fine of up to $50,000.

After Torres and Martinez were arrested, based on an affidavit prepared by Cohasset Police Det. Lt. Gregory Lennon, Cohasset Police, DEA, Boston and Weymouth Police executed a search warrant of an apartment in Roslindale, which, detectives believed, was being used by Torres and Martinez as a stash house for their drugs and seized approximately one half kilogram of powder cocaine. During the investigation, Cohasset Police also seized three vehicles and an undetermined amount of cash.

During the booking process, Martinez provided Cohasset Police with a false name and date of birth. His fingerprints were faxed to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Special Processing Center in Clarksburg, W.V., who identified Martinez based on fingerprints from previous arrests.

Torres and Martinez were arraigned on the charges and are each being held on $25,000 cash bail at the Norfolk County House of Correction. Boston police have sought an arrest warrant for a third suspect who was renting the stash house in Roslindale.

Cohasset Deputy Police Chief William Quigley stated, "This investigation and resulting arrests should send a strong message that we will continue to work with our partners in law enforcement to keep our neighborhoods safe."

Crash knocks out power for hours

At about 6:40 am, on Friday, Oct. 19, Cohasset Police responded to a reported motor vehicle crash on Route 3A near Tedeschi Plaza.

When officers arrived they discovered that a 2006 Ford Expedition had gone into the front of a commercial building at 779 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy (Route 3A). Witnesses on scene stated that it appeared that the 27-year-old male driver had suffered some type of medical episode and lost control of his vehicle. When that happened, the driver, who was headed north on 3A by Pilgrim Bank, went off the road, hit the island, took down a utility pole snapping it at its base, and went toward Curtis Liquors. The SUV then turned, changed direction, careened across the plaza going over the island by the big plaza sign, then across 3A, and slammed into the building.



Police Det. James McLean looks over the Ford SUV that crashed into a building on Route 3A last Friday. COURTESY PHOTO

The driver is from Boston and had been visiting relatives in Scituate. He sustained non-life threatening injuries and was transported to South Shore Hospital in Weymouth by the Cohasset Fire Department. Deputy Chief of William Quigley said: "it is amazing that nobody was killed in this crash."

The area experienced off-and-on power outages for three to four hours while the pole was replaced. The traffic lights were out at 3A & Beechwood Road and 3A & Pond Street.

POLICE BEAT

Man banned from library

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

A 47-year-old Cohasset man has been issued a no-trespass order from the Paul Pratt Memorial Library after he was observed looking at pornography on a computer at the library. Police were called at 7:27 p.m. on Monday (Oct. 15) to the library that reported the man became a little disruptive when asked to leave. When the officer arrived he told the man that he would be leaving. If the subject returns to the library he can be charged with trespassing, police said.

Jewelry left

A 75-year-old Cohasset woman told police last week that she had left jewelry in her car that had been involved in an accident previously. Police said she never claimed the car, which was towed and turned over to the insurance company. She told police that she had personal property including some jewelry in the vehicle. It is not clear what recourse she has because she had forfeited the car to the insurance company. Police gave her information about how to contact the insurance company.

Alcohol issue

A Cohasset woman may be civilly committed for alcoholism after two incidents over the past week that resulted in police action. The woman was arrested and charged with domestic assault and battery for slapping her husband, who went to police to report she was intoxicated and had assaulted him. Police found probable cause to arrest his wife. This week police were called back to the house where the woman, who was intoxicated, was taken into protective custody.

Warrant arrest

An officer on radar patrol on Forest Avenue on Wednesday (Oct. 17) around 2:19 p.m. pulled over a vehicle that was speeding. A check through the Registry of Motor Vehicles revealed the operator, a 69-year-old Hull man, had a warrant for his arrest for operating on a suspended license. The man was arrested on the warrant and his car was towed.

MV crash

Police said a 58-year-old Hull woman in a 2010 Honda sedan had stopped to pull out of lower King Street to make a right onto Route 3A at 8:13 a.m. on Thursday (Oct. 18) when her car was hit from behind on lower King Street by a 2001 Chrysler sedan operated by a 41-year-old Hull woman. Both women were transported to the hospital with minor injuries, police said. The 41-year-old was cited for failure to use caution.

OUI arrest

A 36-year-old S. Main Street man was arrested for drunken driving at 3:25 a.m. on Friday (Oct. 19) on Elm Street. Police said a detective who had just left the station stopped the 2000 Mercedes Benz that was being driven erratically. The operator was displaying signs of intoxication and failed field sobriety tests, police said.

MV crash

Police responded to a two-vehicle crash at 3:40 p.m. on Friday (Oct. 19) at Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road. Police said a 26-year-old Scituate woman in a 2001 Nissan sedan was traveling on Forest Avenue toward the water when she stopped or slowed down to proceed through the intersection. She was then hit from behind by a 2008 Nissan sedan operated by a 27-year-old Hull man. Neither car was towed but the Hull man was cited for following too closely. There were no reported injuries, police said.

Parking lot

An 84-year-old Cohasset woman was hit by a car that was backing out of a parking space at a local retailer on Route 3A at about 2 p.m. on Sunday (Oct. 21). Police said the elderly woman was walking through the lot when a 2006 Mercedes sedan, operated by a 67-year-old Norwell woman, who did not see the pedestrian who was in the car's "blind spot," backed out, hit her and knocked her to the ground. The Cohasset woman was transported to the hospital where she was treated and released. No citation was issued.

Election signs

Another complaint was called into the police last week about political signs being stolen. The Beach Street caller was the third complaint in two weeks about signs being taken.

Suspicious man

At 7:08 p.m. on Wednesday (Oct. 17) an employee at a business at West Corner reported there was a suspicious man outside who was possibly homeless. Police went to the location, talked to the man whom the call was about, identified him as being 44 years old with a Hull address, and he left the area.

Candy left

A concerned babysitter called police at about 7:50 p.m. on Tuesday (Oct. 16) after hearing someone bang on the door. As it turned out the incident may have been a prank as someone dropped off a bag of candy and left.

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TO BE CONTINUED:

Contentious hearing goes on

559 Jerusalem Road still making news

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

After several months of public hearings and debate, the saga at 559 Jerusalem Road continues without much resolution in sight.

Following a long discussion and argument between the applicant seeking to build a single-family home and abutters during last Thursday's Conservation Commission meeting (Oct. 18), another hearing will be held on Thurs., Nov. 1. The board is expected to vote to approve or deny the applicant's request for stormwater and wetlands permits at that meeting, perhaps finally putting an end to a drawn-out battle.

The matter is controversial, not just because the Con Com initially voted to deny the applicant's wetlands and stormwater permits in May, but because of the neighborhood dispute that has broken out over the proposed construction.

During their Thursday, Oct. 18 meeting, Con Com chairman Jack Creighton tried to get the applicant, Chris Ford (on behalf of his brother, Ted Ford, who lives in California) Ford's attorney Charles Humphreys, and the abutters to focus on issues pertaining to environmental impact and upholding the town's wetlands bylaw. The Con Com is obligated to protect the 50-foot buffer zone in the resource area of Straits Pond, which is considered an Area of Critical Environmental Concern (ACEC). The construction project lies within the 100-foot buffer zone.

However, after a presentation by the applicant's engineer that laid out construction specifics, the meeting quickly devolved into heated debate that lasted for over two hours.

At the beginning of the meeting, Creighton responded to a letter Ford wrote suggesting the chairman recuse himself from the discussion because of a past issue the two had. Creighton cited a letter he wrote in August, when he was appointed chairman, which disclosed that he did business with Ford's real estate business. The transaction "created issues between" them that were eventually resolved, said Creighton, adding that it was a "minor issue" that wouldn't affect his objectivity.

Vice chairman David Farrag, who is an attorney, also disclosed that the Fords' engineer, Greg Morse, was a client of his.

Humphreys explained that he and Ford were back before the Con Com to answer any lingering questions they failed to answer during the previous hearings. After Morse had presented the engineering plans and environmental studies on wildlife, flora and fauna, Humphreys said they were under the impression that they would be granted the requested permit.

Creighton responded that the Con Com still had questions on the design of the house, including the height, and wanted to see a shadow study; they also still had concerns on protecting Straits Pond.

Humphreys said that the project would improve the environment rather than impact it negatively by improving the "severely disturbed site" that is covered in non-indigenous species by removing them and replacing them with native plantings. Ford had hired a wetlands scientist, Brad Holmes, to address the environmental concerns on the proposed construction site.

Morse explained that the project would add raingardens and trenches to catch any stormwater run-off, and would actually collect more water and prevent it from running down Jerusalem Road and creating safety hazards than leaving the land undeveloped. The opposing side later questioned the practicality of having a single-family homeowner having to maintain the raingardens.

"Our project, even without mitigation, is an improvement to the site," said Humphreys, adding that during a site visit with a representative from the state's Dept. of Environmental Protection (DEP), the DEP said they favored new development in that site, where the historic Black Rock House stood before being demolished in the 1960s, over virgin land. Overall, his client and the engineer were there to present and discuss "scientific issues," not "political or social" ones.

Flack

The proposed project has gotten flack from abutters, particularly Peter DeCaprio, Cohasset's Water Commission chair, who said that Ford had not followed the proper process when applying for a sewer permit for the property despite the fact that the Sewer Commission granted him one. The sewer department told the Mariner that Ford had filled out the necessary paperwork.

DeCaprio and his lawyer, Jay Talerman, gave a presentation during Thursday's Con Com meeting that argued that even being in the 100-foot buffer zone was too close to Straits Pond and would have adverse effects on the protected resource.

DeCaprio cited the town's Master Plan from 2003 and a survey in which townspeople said they cared most about protecting the natural environment and character of Cohasset, stating that 70 percent of residents agreed the town should limit future development.

"It's not just our issue," DeCaprio said of opposing Ford's project.

Ford later stated that he had a friendly conversation with DeCaprio last winter and told the abutter about his project. DeCaprio later emailed Ford about the water commissioner had with the Con Com on a water department topographic survey. In the email, which the Mariner was given a copy of, DeCaprio told Ford that they were "in the clear as the 50 foot buffer is the only one that really matters and it seems like it will not impact either of us. For once, Con Com acted reasonably... Thank god for small miracles. Good luck with your project. Let me know if you need anything."

Talerman said in response to Ford's bringing up the email, "What can we say? Peter has seen the light."

Humphreys, meanwhile, called DeCaprio's presentation "fluff designed to distort your [the commissioners'] view. Talerman argued that the presentation was relevant, as it concerned the Con Com's duty to uphold the wetlands bylaw and protect Straits Pond.

Other abutters had questions about blasting in the area, as a concrete wall will be removed. One resident, an amateur bird-watcher, discussed several different bird species she'd spotted in the area, including great horned owls; Creighton asked her to submit a list of these to the Con Com. He also told abutters to keep in mind that during construction there would obviously be some disturbance, but the commission was more concerned with any permanent damage to the environment that could result from the project.

The Con Com also had concerns on where trucks and equipments would be kept on the site, and Morse said that everything would stay in the parking lot on the site and would not block the road.

The commission would still like the applicants to clarify the shadow study, which so far only shows one snapshot in time.

Perhaps this question and more will be answered at the next hearing on Thurs., Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

For more on this issue, see an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

PROJECTS

Continued from 1

when the state's fiscal year 2013 budget was approved in July, now allow the CPC to focus on projects they were not allowed to previously. Recreation properties that were not acquired using CPA funds are now allowed under the act. The legislative changes also included a one-time $25 million transfer to the statewide CPA trust fund.

On the local level, this allows the Cohasset CPC to consider a project from the town's Sailing Club, which was not acquired through the CPC. The Sailing Club came before the CPC last winter to request CPA money to help pay for its planned new clubhouse on Government Island.

The CPC's statute requires them to hold a public hearing with other boards, although it is not required annually. However, chairman Russ Bonetti said he would like to hold hearings more often to "make the committee more accessible to people in town."

The purpose of Monday's meeting was to hear about potential projects and prepare to submit a warrant article for the Dec.10 meeting.

The meeting had a successful turnout with members of the Recreation Commission, Housing Authority, Sailing Club and more in attendance. Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski also attended and discussed the five-year capital improvement plan he has been working on with the town's new Director of Project Management and Planning, Brian Joyce.

Throughout the meeting, several potential projects were discussed, including:

- The Historical Society may apply for funds to remove carpeting in two rooms and restore the birch flooring underneath.
- Representatives from the Sailing Club told the CPC that they have raised almost half the amount needed for their project, $250,000 (300 local families are members of the Sailing Club).
- The Recreation Commission could apply to fix the fence at Milliken Field and install new light poles at the town library and Elm's Meadow.
- The PSO would like to upgrade the playground at the Deer Hill School, which is also utilized by the recreation department during their summer playground program.
- The Housing Authority discussed creating new affordable housing for people with special needs, who are currently in "inappropriate housing" on Elm Street.
- Milanoski and Joyce discussed applying for CPA funds to rehabilitate Old Town Hall, which could cost $3.6 to $3.8 million in total production costs; $240,000 to $320,000 would be needed for design and construction documents for the restoration project. The project will likely appear on the fall Town Meeting warrant.

The CPC often asks applicants for partial funding.

"The bigger the impact" of the project, said Bonetti, "the higher on the food chain they go."

Milanoski agreed, "It comes down to priority," adding that he recommends the committee to fund the projects that have "the broadest common benefit."

The CPC always presents its recommendations to the Advisory Committee and Board of Selectmen, with Town Meeting having the final say. Bonetti said that some CPC proposals that were "shot down" by those boards went on to get approval from Town Meeting.

Town Meeting offers "a chance for everyone in town to come out and say yes or no" to a project the CPC recommends, Bonetti explained. "We just give advice, but we'll fight for" a project they support.

An example of this is the First Parish church window restoration project that was hotly debated in many public meetings, from CPC to Advisory and Selectmen— and passed by Annual Town Meeting this past May.

CPC member Susan Sardina agreed. "We're not afraid. If something's controversial, so be it — if we believe in it, we'll stick by it."

For more information on the CPC, visit communitypreservation.org.

Recent legislation

The Community Preservation Coalition has been advocating for passage of An Act to Sustain Community Preservation — a bill designed to stabilize and strengthen the Community Preservation Act. The bill cleared an important hurdle in early June 2011, when the Joint Committee on Community Development and Small Business gave it a favorable recommendation. The bill was then forwarded on to the House Committee on Ways and Means, and became known by its House number, HB 765. The bill was then filed as an amendment to the House version of the FY 2013 state budget in April 2012, passing with a change to the funding source. The Senate changed the funding source yet again, and passed the legislation as part of its budget debate in May, 2012. The two versions were reviewed by a conference committee, which revised the funding source yet again, with the final version including a one-time $25 million transfer to statewide CPA Trust Fund in the fall of 2013. The House and Senate voted to approve the conference committee report on June 28, 2012 and sent it to the Governor for approval.

- CommunityPreservation.org



HAPPENING TOMORROW

Fall Festival in the village

In lieu of Cohasset Day this year, village merchants are coming together to offer other family-friendly fall festivities. This Saturday, Oct. 27, the Fall Festival will take over downtown from 2 to 5 p.m.

Participating businesses will have scarecrows placed in front of their stores. Attendees will even get a chance to vote on which store has the best scarecrow.

As kids take in the hayrides treasure hunt, face painting, sidewalk chalk drawing, balloon making, pet costume contest and pumpkin carving and lighting, adults can enjoy the live music, beer and wine tasting, chair massage and special sales at participating stores. For an educational component, Cohasset Historical Society buildings are also open throughout the afternoon.

Schedule

- **2-5 p.m.:** Hayrides from Red Lion Inn to Brook and Elm streets, Depot Court and back to the inn; street art/sidewalk drawing contest in the parking lot with judges from the South Shore Arts Center; free raffles; snacks and beverage samples; restaurants open early; Cohasset Historical Society buildings open; Fire truck parked on S. Main to climb on
- **2 - 3:30:** Chair massages at Mariposa
- **2:30 - 4:30 p.m.:** Pet costume contest on South Main St. Bring your dog, cat, bird, lizard, or whatever dressed for Halloween. Winner will receive a free weekend stay at Cohasset Kennel courtesy of Steve and Wendy Oleksiak.
- **3 p.m.:** Live music at Bia Bistro (Jackson Weatherbee) and Mr. Dooley's; Tour of St. Stephen's bell tower; Pumpkin carving contest; kids' game room opens at Red Lion Inn
- **4 p.m.:** Street art judging by South Shore Art Center
- **5 p.m.:** Carillon at St. Stephen's
- **6 p.m.:** Pumpkin lighting; carving winners announced

Merchants & their events

- 5 South Main (Sea salt hot cocoa and Maggie's famous shortbread cookies; Raffle for three dozen appetizers for holiday party)
- Atlantic Bagel (Tarot reading)
- Bia Bistro (Jackson Weatherbee performing, face painting, wine tasting)
- Bumble Bee Landing (pumpkin floral arrangements)
- Darilynn's (Kid's craft table)
- Dependable Cleaners (Balloon making, paper pumpkin coloring; 30 percent off services)
- Fleming's (Drawing for free lamp)
- French Memories (Free hot cider and cookies)
- Lido Juice Bar (Sale: 50 percent off pumpkin smoothies)
- Mariposa (Chair massages)
- Mr. Dooley's Irish Pub (Free mac and cheese for kids age 10 and younger)
- Outside In (Assorted outdoor games, tent sale)
- Paperscapes (Treasure hunt)
- Pink Tulip (Stella & Dot raffle)
- Port's & Company (Informal modeling)
- Red Lion Inn (Live music, babysitting, kids' game room)
- Twist (Sale: 20 percent off)
- Willow Salon & Day Spa (Washable hair streaking)
- And more! Pick up a full list of events at any participating store.

BRIEFLY

New members for elder and cultural councils

During their last regular meeting, the Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to approve three new associate members for the Council on Elder Affairs and renewed one member of the Cultural Council. The town also received two applications for the open seat on the Board of Health, but the selectmen held off on making an appointment until they can hold a joint meeting with the health board.

The new Council on Elder Affairs associate members are Kelli Gildea, Paul C. Kierce, and Cindy Swartwood. Elizabeth Morse was reappointed to the Cultural Council after taking a year off, which is required by the committee.

FISH volunteers

Cohasset F.I.S.H. is currently in need of a few more volunteer drivers. This organization provides rides to medical appointments for those in Cohasset without other options. Each volunteer is scheduled to drive (if needed) one weekday per month using their own vehicle. Our corps of drivers has declined over the summer months as a result of relocations, disabilities, or simple aging issues — thus the need for more volunteers.

If you are available and might be interested in serving Cohasset residents in this easy manner, please contact Dick Avery at 383-6043 or leave a message with the F.I.S.H. answering service (781) 545-7073.

GOVERNANCE

Continued from 1

"Hopefully people will come out and give ideas we might not have thought of."
Christine Cunning, chairman

The goal, according to chair Christine Cunning, is to "try to summarize where we are and what we're working on. Hopefully people will come out and give ideas we might not have thought of."

While Cunning said that her fellow committee members have a lot of experience and ideas between them, "It's good to get some perspective from the public."

The governance committee will discuss the town's budget planning documents and give a status report on how these documents have been utilized so far this year.

The committee will also discuss an online survey on committees that they gave over the summer, and how they plan to use the data they culled.

Another planned topic—the committee's review of the Town Manager Act's language and the relation between it and the town's bylaws. Over the past year, the committee has reviewed discrepancies between the TM act and the bylaws.

Delving into the town's governing documents has been a "major process" that Cunning said she finds fascinating. This includes the Town Manager Act, which was enacted in 1997 but reportedly differs in parts from town bylaws. The committee is reviewing where the documents don't add up.

"Most recently we've been looking through the Town Manager Act itself, trying to clarify and justify any conflict with the bylaws," said Cunning. "We've been microscopically looking to solve some of that without creating other problems. How do you react to those but anticipate future issues? Clarity seems to be the goal."

While she said the governance committee hasn't "come up with anything firm yet" with regards to refine the TM act or bylaws, Cunning said the topic has been a point of discussion and debate, adding that she "can't see where that can hurt at all.

"At a certain point, there's a lot of good discussion and debate looking at both sides of each and every issue we addressed, and I think given the past experience and problems, that's a healthy exercise."

While admitting that the Act may need some "tweaking" to clear up any discrepancies with the bylaws, Cunning didn't seem to think the document would be scrapped. Rather, the committee would like to make changes "without throwing the whole thing out and starting over... I don't see that being necessary. In general, the current structure is good. We're hoping to eliminate areas of tension so everyone coming in knows... balance of town manager power relative to the board of selectmen, having that work most effectively and still have checks and balances."

Any changes to the TM Act recommended by the governance committee would be mere suggestions that would be presented to other boards, including the selectmen; Town Meeting would have the final say.

"We've become the experts, and [what we propose] would become a recommendation to be voted at Town Meeting," said Cunning. "At that point you have to trust the system; that is the only process you can use."

While the governance committee might not have any articles on the warrant for the Dec.10 Special Town Meeting, Cunning said she would still like the board to present a "snapshot" of what they've been working on. They could have recommendations for Annual Town Meeting in the spring, but not before holding another evening public hearing.

"Our hope is that we will obviously finalize any of these recommendations and have another public meeting in the spring when we're at more of a final point and have had a better opportunity to debate what's proposed," said Cunning.

The governance committee is set to sunset at the end of December 2013, having been recently extended by the board of selectmen. Cunning hopes the committee will tie up any loose ends by then.

"We really need to be thorough but also need an end point," she said.

The committee currently has eight members, with one resigning last month due to a conflict of interest. While they have received a few applications, the committee has yet to appoint anyone new (the committee can appoint anyone they wish but must present that to the selectmen for approval).

Cunning said the committee has tabled the replacement until after the public hearing, but hope to add new members after next week.

The governance committee would welcome "anyone interested in the town and how government works," specifically those with experience sitting on private sector boards or with managerial experience. "There's a lot of experience from different places that can be applicable."

Anyone who would like to serve on the Governance Committee should send a letter of interest to the Board of Selectmen's Office, Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., or email Tracey Connors-Kelly in the selectmen's office at tconnorskelly@townofcohasset.org.

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AROUND TOWN

McKenna named to St. Michael College Board of Trustees



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Mary-Kate G. McKenna of Cohasset, a 1980 graduate of Saint Michael's College, and the parent of a member of the Saint Michael's Class of 2015, has been named to the SMC Board of Trustees. Mary-Kate, appointed to a three-year term, renewable for another two terms, attended her first board meeting at the college Oct. 11 through 13.

About her inspiration to join the SMC board, she said, "I love Saint Michael's; I've been affiliated with the college since I arrived at the school as a student in 1976. Since then I've headed up different reunion years for the college and my classmates, and have sent my son to Saint Michael's."

Mary-Kate, who holds a master of science degree (2012) in management from Boston College, served for the past 10 years as a trustee of Derby Academy of Hingham. Previously, she was an associate at Paine Webber and then at Morgan Stanley, and for seven years was vice president at Dillon Read & Co., New York, N.Y.

"I love the magic and the alchemy of Saint Michael's College," she said.

Mary-Kate was named Saint Michael's College Alumna of the Year in 2005. She chaired the Class of 1980 reunions in 1990, 1995, 2000 and 2010.

Mary-Kate served from 1998 through 2008 as co-chair and treasurer of Martha's Vineyard Hospital House Tour. She is a member of St. Anthony's Parish in Cohasset.

Mary-Kate and her husband, **James McKenna**, and their children, **John Peter** (SMC '15), **Katherine** and **Mark**, reside in Cohasset.



Mary-Kate G. McKenna of Cohasset, has been named to the Saint Michael's College Board of Trustees. COURTESY PHOTO

Quiz Show for senior set

Come to Cohasset Elder Affairs on Wednesday, Oct. 31 (Halloween!) at 12:30 for a fun, quick paced "as seen on TV" game show, presented by Mr. DJ. Exercise your cognitive skills and stroll down memory lane as we play: "Fun Facts," "Name that Tune," "Name that Hollywood Actor" and "Is the Price Right?" Lunch will be served at 12 (prior to the presentation). Halloween costumes are optional but encouraged! Call 781-383-9112 for reservations and/or van transportation.

Coastal Carolina

Alexandra Lelio, a resident of Cohasset, has enrolled in Coastal Carolina University. All the best for a great year, Alexandra!

Supper tonight!

Saint Anthony Parish will be the host parish for an Old Fashioned Community Supper, sponsored by the local faith communities, from 5:30 to 8 p.m., on Friday, Oct. 26. Parishioners from St. Anthony Church, St. Stephen Church, Second Congregational Church, First Parish Unitarian Universalist and the Vedanta Centre will provide a meal consisting of salad, bread, entrée, dessert and beverage. People of all ages, faith traditions and walks of life are invited.

Come and enjoy a complimentary home-cooked meal prepared by the parishioners of local Houses of Worship while enjoying lively conversation at St. Anthony Parish Center, 10 Summer St. For more information, call **Barbara** or **Jean** at 781-383-0219.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com
PHONE: 781-470-0102

CASP CORNER



Several members of one family often join forces to make a difference – Ellie, Judy and Christina Tedeschi. COURTESY PHOTO

FAQ's from CASP 2013 Handbook

• What projects might a volunteer be working on?

Jobs include: Repairing roofs, eaves and gutters; digging drainage trenches; working on foundations; installing insulation in walls, floors and attics; repairing floors; building retaining walls; constructing and repairing interior and exterior walls and siding; rebuilding a bathroom; installing and repairing foundations and major supportive structures; constructing a room addition; building porches and handicap ramps; installing doors and windows; etc.

• What does one get out of going on ASP?

Expect an eye-opening experience in a beautiful part of the United States, making new friends from home, in the center and most especially, the wonderful folks who live in Appalachia. There will also be some personal growth and learning more about oneself. There is often the feeling of receiving more than one has given.

• What are other motivations for going on the trip?

There are many reasons. Some go because their friends are going or have gone and speak of an amazing experience. Others sign on to boost community service points on college and scholarship applications. There can also be the deeper motivation to lend a hand in helping those less fortunate to improve their living conditions.

For further information, please visit the CASP website: www.CohassetASP.org.

CASP 2013 Handbooks may still be picked up in the Cohasset High School office or by calling 781-383-0345 for other options. All registration forms can also be found on the CASP website. Upon request, financial aid will be considered on a case-by-case basis.

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FOURTH ANNUAL PAINT IT ALL PINK WICKED LOCAL

FACT OF THE DAY

Did you know?
Being breast self-aware is a key to fighting breast cancer.

Information provided by MA Affiliate Susan G. Komen for the Cure

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GIMME SHELTER



When looking at Evan, you cannot miss his incredibly long, white whiskers. COURTESY PHOTO

Evan loves to talk to people

PAULA J. FATERSIK

Sometimes, when the unexpected happens, loving pets finds themselves in a challenging and lonesome spot. Well, Evan, pictured here, is one of those pets, but he is hoping that someone will come to his rescue and return him to the comfort and warmth of a true home. Living in a shelter is a temporary situation, and it would be wonderful if there was a family out there who could help him find that special place and peace in his life. Losing your best friend is tough, and having someone step in and show you that it will be ok is a perfect ending.

The first days in the shelter were rather unsettling for Evan, but once he started coming out and about, his social nature came shining through. This friendly, senior male is so very attentive and spent hours just following us around, rather like a puppy at times. He was so intent on being with people. Whether it was strolling around or sitting on the desk, on the keyboard, or relaxing on the chair, Evan made it clear that he needed to be a part of everything. This is a great part of his personality. And he is a bit of a conversationalist too! Evan will let you know he wants some of your time and attention for sure.

When looking at Evan, you cannot miss his incredibly long, white whiskers. They give him a rather distinguished look really, and stand out handsomely against his tiger fur. And as he studies you, it is the wisdom of age that comes through. Evan has been checked by the veterinarian and at 10 years old, has received a very good report so he is just waiting for his big day.

You can come in to HSAR and spend some time getting to know Evan and maybe give this friendly guy a chance to be happy again in a loving home. We are located at 50 L St. and Open Hours are Mondays 6:30-7:30p.m. and Saturdays 2-3p.m. Or you can schedule an appointment with Judy @ 781-534-4902.

Hull Seaside Animal Shelter is a non-profit, no-kill shelter. Many volunteers invest a lot of their time here and love caring for our kittens and cats who deserve a chance to live in safe and loving homes. We are so fortunate to have this wonderful group of people come in and connect with our cats and kittens, helping to provide them a clean and comfortable space and prepare them for that happy moment when they are chosen for a forever home.

Paula J. Fatersik is a Board member and volunteer at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

SUNDAY AUTHORTALKS

'Shangri-La' author is guest speaker Nov. 4

By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner

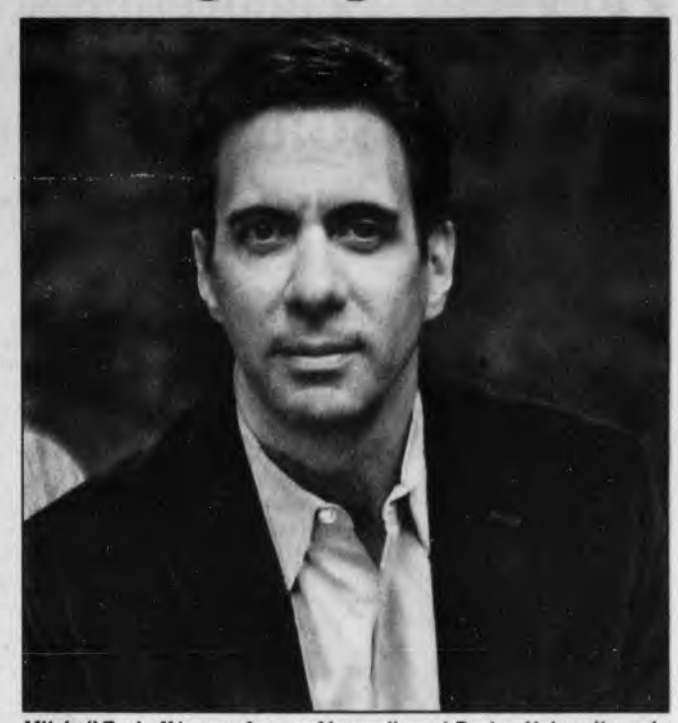
Pulitzer Prize finalist Mitchell Zuckoff will speak at the next "Sunday AuthorTalks" on Nov. 4 at 4 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. He will discuss his most recent book, "Lost in Shangri-La: A True Story of Survival, Adventure, and the Most-Incredible Rescue Mission of World War II."

Zuckoff's book tells a remarkable story, through the words and images of those who lived it, of a lost Eden hidden by low cloud cover and surrounding mountains, protected by lush, impenetrable jungles, and inhabited by primordial, man-eating warrior tribes, untouched by progress since the Stone Age.

In the waning days of WWII, a US Army plane flying over the island of New Guinea crashed in this unchartered region. Only three people survived — a beautiful young WAC and two G.I.'s. That they endured is in itself miraculous and due solely to their grit, determination, and trust in one another.

After an arduous four-day trek through dense rain forest, they found a clearing where they could signal their whereabouts to a search plane. But they would remain in Shangri-La for 46 more days before the army could come up with a rescue plan — no small feat given the threat of thousands of hostile Japanese soldiers hiding around the perimeter of the island, warrior tribes, and mountain air too thin for helicopters. Meanwhile, the survivors nursed their injuries, and knowing that good relations with their hosts would keep them out of the stew pot, worked on making friends with local tribesmen.

While researching an unrelated subject, Zuckoff discovered newspaper clippings about the crash six decades later; the articles ultimately led him to a 90-year-old survivor with vivid memories of his ordeal, living a quiet life on the Oregon coast. Zuckoff's relentless search eventually uncovered scrapbooks, photographs, films, a lost diary, and boxes of declassified US Army documents, which revealed a story he knew he had to write.



Mitchell Zuckoff is a professor of journalism at Boston University and noted author. COURTESY PHOTO

Zuckoff's relentless search eventually uncovered scrapbooks, photographs, films, a lost diary, and boxes of declassified US Army documents, which revealed a story he knew he had to write.

In his "New York Times" review of "Lost in Shangri-La," Michael Washburn says, "Even at the level of exposition, the book is breathless...By the end of Zuckoff's narrative, it's clear that the Americans, however painful and anguishing the ordeal, were hardly victims. After all, they experienced the thrills of adventure. The New Guineans, by contrast, inherited a tragedy." Any visitor to Shangri-La today would understand the toll the last 60 years have taken on this paradise.

Mitchell Zuckoff is a professor of journalism at Boston University. His prior works include "Robert Altman: The Oral biography," "Ponzi's Scheme: The True Story of a Financial Legend," "Choosing Naia: A Family's Journey," and "Judgment Ridge: the True Story Behind the Dartmouth Murders." His work has appeared in "The New Yorker" and "Fortune," among other publications, and has earned him many national honors, including Pulitzer Prize finalist for his investigative reporting for the "Boston Globe."

A wine and cheese reception will follow Zuckoff's talk, and his book will be available for purchase and signing. Admission is free, but seating is limited. To ensure a spot, reserve a seat either online at cohassetlibrary.org or phone the library at 383-1348 ext 1 or pick up a ticket at the library's circulation desk.

"Sunday AuthorTalks" is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors and The Cook Estate. Bruce Sinclaire, owner of A Taste for Wine and Spirits, donates the wines for post-talk receptions.

For more information on authors scheduled for "Sunday AuthorTalks" throughout the year, visit cohassetlibary.org.

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LIFE AT CHS

School clubs starting up again



WHITNEY MALONE

As sports are reaching the end of the fall season, various clubs are starting up again. Tuesday, the Debate Team met to assign partners and positions in preparation for their first competition of the year and Thursday, the Math Team also had its first meeting. If you are interested in joining or would like to learn more about these clubs, see Mr. Fish in the English department and Ms. Giuliano in the Math department.

Wednesday night, the cast and crew for the school musical met to continue rehearsing for their performance at the end of November. Rehearsals began a few weeks ago, but if you still want to be a part of the musical, it's not too late! We are short of backstage crewmembers and encourage all students who are interested to contact Mrs. Moriarty or Mr. Mahoney in the Music department!

Next week, there will be a Peer Leader Workshop in Ms. Gordon's room Monday after school. Peer Leaders will be presenting their prepared activities and discussions to the middle school students on Friday.

This time of the year is certainly my favorite because of all the excitement from Spirit Week, Homecoming, Friday football games, and coming-up, the annual Powder Puff game. I am really enjoying writing to all of you about Life at CHS! Please let me know if you have any comments or suggestions.

Whitney Malone is a senior at CHS; her column appears weekly during the school year.



Junior Jonathan McDowell shows Skipper pride while wearing the school colors at Friday's pep rally. For more photos of the pep rally, see page 23. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

YOUR NEWS

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

SUPPORTS WELLSPRING



Attendees had a wonderful time — not only was the evening a financial success...but and *everyone* danced! COURTESY PHOTO/LYNNE LAYMAN

Dance Party!

Many Cohasset residents extended their time and their talents to make Wellspring's Dance Party a fabulous event. Wishes for Wellspring Dance Party! was held at the Cohasset Golf Club on Sept. 13th. The night focused on how Wellspring helps, and included an inspirational talk by a former student, who graduated from Wellspring and was able to get a job in her field of interest, thanks to the Adult Learning Program at Wellspring.

The Wish Wall depicted individual needs in the community, and the overwhelming generosity of guests ensures that these wishes will be granted. Everyone had a wonderful time — not only was the evening a financial success...but and *everyone* danced!



Susie and Tim Davis, Cohasset. Jane Carr and Andy Hertig, Hingham. COURTESY PHOTO/LYNNE LAYMAN

Stroke & Aphasia
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HONOR THEIR SERVICE:
Tell us about your favorite veteran

Veterans Day is coming and as we gear up to honor the military men and women who have bravely served our country, we're asking you to tell us about your favorite veteran. Share their story with us and send us a photo and we'll salute them on our Wicked Local websites and in our weekly community newspapers.

Please email photos and stories about your favorite veteran to Gregory Mathis at gmathis@wickedlocal.com. Captions and write-ups should include information about each veteran, their rank, branch of military, during which war they served, and time of service. Please also include the town the veteran is from.

We'll take your Veterans Day submissions right up until the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month (Sunday, Nov. 11).



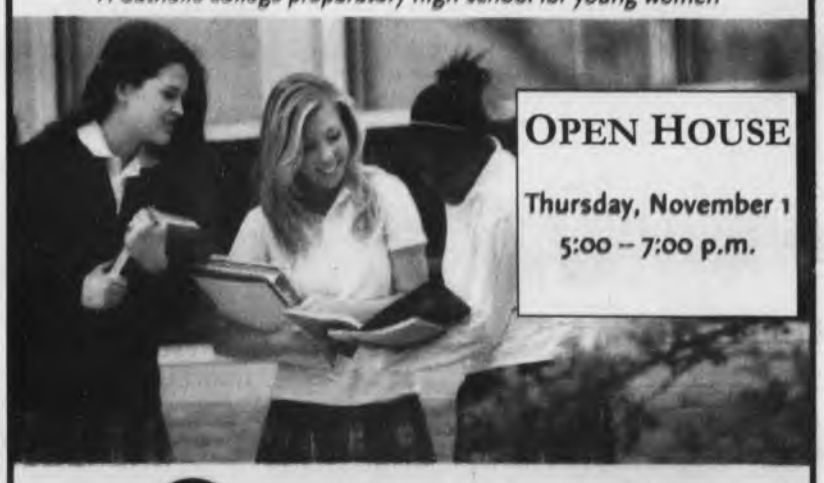
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PEABODY



Tony Carbone and Vickie Schlosser go over notes during the rehearsal for the upcoming Cohasset Cabaret 2012.
PHOTO/K.A. MCDONALD

COHASSET CABARET

Still a few tickets left!

There are still a few tickets left for the annual Cohasset Cabaret, which will take place Nov. 2 and 3. Those who haven't bought tickets yet can grab a few friends to see Razzle Dazzle & More! Broadway Kidz will have the audience smiling and cheering as they see and hear how these young people can put on a show. Two hours of solid entertainment.

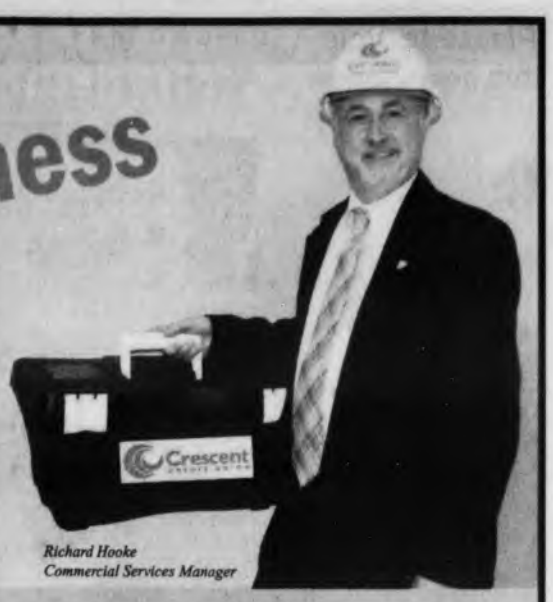
People can try their luck at the raffle and silent auction table, which will have items from local artists and merchants. Audience members are encouraged to bring their own snacks cabaret style. There will be a cash bar serving wine, beer and soft drinks. Cohasset Cabaret is sponsored by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs and will benefit the Friends and St. Anthony's Youth Ministry.

Tickets are on sale now and the cost is $25. Tickets can be purchased at St. Anthony's Parish Hall office and the CEA office at South Shore Community Center. Call 781-413-7540 for more information.

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BREAST CANCER AWARENESS, SEE PAGES 28 & 29

Local plastic surgeon talks reconstruction options

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Breast cancer patients who are facing mastectomy and the loss of their breasts have several reconstructive options available.

Cohasset's resident plastic surgeon, Dr. Christian Ford, who has his own private practice in the village, is speaking out about reconstructive surgery options for breast cancer patients.

Dr. Ford has significant experience with breast reconstructive surgery. For two years, it was the focus of his practice at South Coast Hospital Group.

While it is not a part of his current practice – Ford performs other types of in-hospital cosmetic surgeries and non-surgical procedures in his Depot Court office – the surgeon is a local expert on reconstructive surgery options for breast cancer patients. He also offers services that can help patients look and feel better, post-operation and beyond.

"Patients faced with breast cancer who are required to undergo mastectomy are faced with the problem of asymmetry," Ford explained. However, there are many surgical options available to help women achieve a natural look.

During an interview in his office, Ford discussed two different types of breast reconstructive surgeries, shared before and after photos, and explained why patients could consider either type of surgery.

The first option Ford explained is tissue expansion, which involves using a temporary tissue expander to inflate the breast. The expander is removed a few weeks later, and a breast implant, filled with either silicone gel or saline, is inserted.

First, a surgical incision is made below the pectoralis muscle, and as the expander is placed, Ford said that surgeons use great care to ensure breast symmetry. The patient is given a few weeks to heal before the expansion process is started; this takes place every one to two weeks until the desired sized is reached.



A folder with examples of breast reconstructions, and sample breast implants, at the practice of Dr. Christian Ford.

Nipple and areola reconstruction is also possible with a local flap and tattooing.

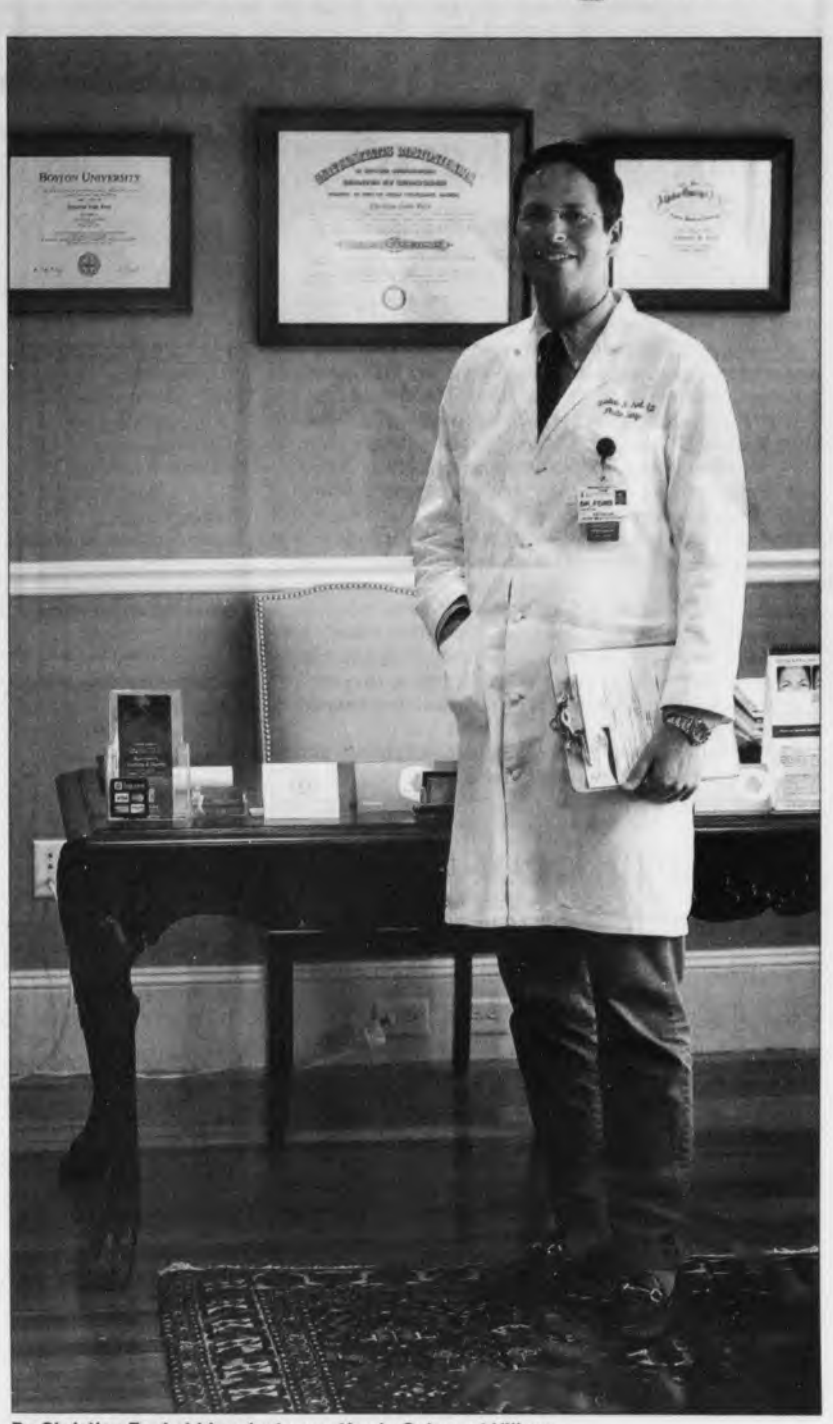
All together, this option requires two to three surgeries over the course of a few months, including the expansion process, implant insert, and nipple reconstruction. The first surgery may only require an overnight hospital stay, but the patient could be released the same day.

The second surgery option has a longer healing timetable, but more natural approach: autologous reconstruction, where tissue is taken from another area of the body (often the abdomen) and rotated into the breast defect.

Some patients prefer the second option because it uses their own tissue to recreate the breast, rather than a silicone implant. With this surgery, the patient is both the donor and recipient of relocated tissue.

Ford said that both types of surgeries "are really great options. A very nice result can be achieved."

As for which type breast cancer patients should consider, the surgeon said, "It really depends on patient preference."



Dr. Christian Ford at his private practice in Cohasset Village.
STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Ford stresses, however, that priority one for any breast cancer patient is getting rid of the cancer before recreating the breasts.

"I counsel patients, first and foremost, the goal is to eradicate the cancer. The second priority is reconstructing the breasts."

From the time a patient is diagnosed with cancer and undergoes treatment, to a mastectomy and the point where the patient is ready for reconstructive surgery can take up to a couple of years.

"It's a long process because treating the cancer is the first step," said Ford.

If the patient has undergone radiation or chemotherapy, Ford advises waiting "a minimum of several months after those treatments have stopped."

It might be a long and harrowing process, but Ford said that there is hope for women facing a mastectomy. He cited a patient testimonial from a woman he performed reconstructive surgery on who thanked Ford for giving her "her self-confidence back. That's really what this is."

Ford's medical aesthetician, Christine McMackin, agreed: "It's helping women feel whole in their bodies."

Helping patients look and feel better

This month, Dr. Christian Ford and medical aesthetician, Christine McMackin, R.N., are preparing to open a new med spa in conjunction with the office's current services, which range from breast augmentations or reductions to facelifts and tummy tucks.

The new spa provides "a nice dovetailing with cosmetic procedures," said Ford. "There's a synergy between the services."

For women dealing with breast cancer and reconstructive surgery, the med spa also offers some healing and relief.

The customized treatments are "great pre- and post-op," said McMackin. "The patient heals quicker with less scarring and bruising. The treatments and serums help minimize and smooth out surgical scars."

The med spa offers medical and pharmaceutical grade skincare products that are "results-driven," said McMackin, and "help you achieve optimal healthy skin."

A range of peels are available to help treat skin conditions like acne and rosacea, along with hyper-pigmentation and fine lines.

Ford's new spa differs from other types of spas because it is supervised by an in-house physician.

When McMackin came to him and offered her services, Ford said that he saw a "natural need" to open a med spa in Cohasset. "It's a great service to provide the community."

A grand opening for the med spa is planned for Nov. 1. Free consultations are also available. For more information on Dr. Ford and the surgical and non-surgical treatments he offers, visit www.christianfordmd.com or call 781-923-1470.











OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Who's your hero?

With Veterans Day approaching, we would like to know who is your favorite veteran? On our website (www.wickedlocalcohasset.com) we have anchored a "call-out" in our carousel that asks web visitors to share photos and a short write up about their favorite veteran.

If you have a few minutes, please participate. You can also email a photo and a write up to Cohasset Mariner editor, Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com

With the Operation Iraqi Freedom at a close and Operation Enduring Freedom (Afghanistan) coming to a close – this Veterans Day provides an opportunity for us to recognize new veterans as well as those from Desert Storm, Vietnam, Korea and World War II.

If you have a relative who fought in World War I or have done research on someone in your family that served in the Civil War or other conflict – those veterans would also be good candidates for our "call-out."

Captions and write-ups should include information about each veteran, their rank, branch of military, during which war they served, time of service, and why they are your hero. Please also include the connection the veteran has to Cohasset.

We'll take your Veterans Day submissions right up until the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month (Sunday, Nov. 11).

Governance

"Government of the people, by the people, for the people."

We all know those words as part of Lincoln's Gettysburg address, which he delivered on Nov. 19, 1863 – almost 149 years ago.

That phrase about democracy is perhaps the most quoted part of the speech and pertains to all levels of government.

On Monday (Oct. 29), our local Governance Committee is holding an evening meeting at 7 p.m. at the Middle-High School auditorium.

The GC has asked for ideas and input – they will also present an overview of what they have been brainstorming about over recent months.

The central issue will likely be the 1997 Town Manager Act. The Town has had a series of Town Managers over the past 15 years. Is the TMA, the way it is now, good for Cohasset, or does it need to be tweaked in some way?

Here is a short synopsis of the TM's duties from the town's website:

"Under the Town Manager Act, the Town Manager serves as the chief administrative officer of the Town and is responsible to the Board of Selectmen for the effective management of all town affairs placed in the manager's chart by the Act. The Town Manager Act provides that the Town Manager is responsible for the design and preparation of the annual budget, including all proposed revenues and expenditures. The Town Manager also appoints all paid town employees (excluding school employees), and negotiates all collective bargaining agreements with Town unions (excluding school unions)."



COHASSET MARINER

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LIBRARY CORNER

'Eat, Pray, Love' is free movie Nov. 2

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of "Lost in Shangri-La" by Mitchell Zuckoff at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 31. All are welcome. Zuckoff will visit the library on Sunday, Nov. 4, as a guest speaker. Reserve tickets by calling the library.

Movie Matinee at the Library - See a free movie at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, Nov. 2. This month's feature will be "Eat, Pray, Love" starring Julia Roberts. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Sunday Author Talks - Author Mitchell Zuckoff will talk about his new book "Lost in Shangri-La" at 4 p.m., on Sunday, Nov. 4. Wine and cheese reception, conversation with the author and book signing to follow. Free. All are welcome, however seating is limited. Register online or call the library. Sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors and Abbott Development.

Cookie Swap - Sign up for this light-hearted, fun event for bakers, which will take place at 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, Nov. 7. Bake a batch of favorite cookies to share with others. Participants will talk about and taste each other's creations. Don't forget to bring a copy of the recipe. Beverages will be provided by the Friends of the Library. Free.

Basic Internet Search Workshop - Learn the basics of Internet searching at 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, Nov. 14. Explore the library's website and use Google to search for interesting sites. This hands-on workshop is for beginners who have had some computer experience. Free. Limited to six people. Sign up online or by calling the library.

Art Exhibition - South Shore Art Center will present an exhibit by artist Jan McElhinny at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Oct. 31. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturdays; and 2 to 5 p.m., on Sundays.

Open Sundays - The library will be open from 2 to 5 p.m., on Sundays, through May 29.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph - Mondays in the Meeting Room on Oct. 29, and Nov. 5, 19 and 26, for music and more with MamaSteph. For more about MamaSteph log onto www.mamasteph.com. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time - In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesday, Oct. 30, and Nov. 6, 13, 20 and 27, for big book adventures and more. All ages and communities welcome.

Register for November Story and Craft - Story and Craft is for children ages 3+, requires pre-registration, and is a four-week commitment: Nov. 1, 8, 15 and 29. Register online at www.cohassetlibrary.org. Click on the Calendar tab and then click on Nov. 1, 2012. People may register for either the morning session 10:30 to 11:15 or the afternoon session 1 to 1:45. Space is limited. Call 781-383-1348 or email smoody@ocln.org for more information.

Lego donations - The library's Children's Room is looking for Lego donations for a TBA Lego and Literature Club. People can drop them off in the Children's Room anytime.

POLITICS – FOR MORE SEE PAGE 21

Hedlund fights for Bottle Bill

State Sen. Bob Hedlund, R-Weymouth, is seeking reelection to the Plymouth-Norfolk District. The candidates or their campaigns submitted these announcements.

The South Shore Recycling Cooperative (SSRC) recognized Senator Bob Hedlund with a Certificate of Appreciation for his active role in keeping the Updated Bottle Bill (UBB) alive almost to the bitter end of the legislative session. The Certificate reads:

"The South Shore Recycling Cooperative Board of Directors acknowledges with gratitude the efforts of Senator Robert Hedlund to update the Massachusetts Bottle Bill. Acting in the interest of constituents and municipalities, in the face of political peril, he championed this measure in both word and deed."

Hedlund stood up to industry and leadership in the interest of our municipalities, the will of the majority of the voters, and the environment. Non-deposit beverage containers, including water, sports drinks and ice tea, are a large component of litter, and cost Massachusetts cities and towns millions to manage.

Special interests have blocked the advancement of the UBB through the legislative process since 1998. The UBB would reduce government costs to manage the containers currently excluded from the deposit system, and create an estimated 1,500 jobs, so Hedlund, a longtime sponsor of updated bottle bill legislation, proposed it as both a Budget, and then as a Jobs bill amendment on the Senate floor in the last session. It passed with the Senate Jobs Bill.

The UBB was not included in the House version or the final version of the Jobs Bill, however. It will be re-filed in the next session.

Davis on education

Genevieve Davis is the democratic candidate for the Plymouth Norfolk-District.

Too many of our students are graduating from high school without the skills needed to successfully train for a career. Whether they are enrolled in a certificate, a two-year or a four- year program, the need for remedial education is a detriment to success.

In Massachusetts, almost two thirds of the graduating class of 2011 who attended a community college required remedial courses. Twenty-two percent of students from the class of 2011 who enrolled in a state university needed some remedial education. The odds of these students continuing their education at any level are severely diminished.

This is a problem that is not widely talked about in the legislature, but it is a crisis that needs to be addressed immediately because it impacts the state's economy. In order to grow over the next decade, the state's economy is projected to need more two and four-year college graduates.

The cost of remedial education in Massachusetts is difficult to determine but the national estimates run above $2 billion annually. We need to eliminate this duplication of expense by creating better alignment between high schools and two and four-year colleges and universities.

Some of the pathways to achieve this are online courses that help teachers identify problem areas, dual enrollment programs between high schools and local two and four-year colleges and early college high schools.

Armed with my experience at the New England Board of Higher Education, I will bring solutions to address this problem in the legislature when I become senator.

BRIEFLY

Free legal clinics offered

Those who have legal questions or are confused about a legal issue can attend free evening legal clinics, offered by the Bar Association of Norfolk County as a public service to the community. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one-on-one consultation to discuss legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential.

The legal Clinics will take place 6 to 8 p.m., on Tuesdays evenings at Quincy District Court as follows: Nov. 13, Dec. 4, Dec. 18, April 30, May 7, July 9 and Aug. 6.

For more information, call Adrienne C. Clarke, Bar Association of Norfolk County, at 617-471-9693 or visit the website at www.norfolkbarassn.org.

PUSHING THE EDGE

Ready for $100,000 per year for college?



GLENN MANGURIAN

The overall inflation rate since 1986 has increased 115 percent but college tuition increased a whopping 498 percent.

Last week the Time magazine cover story was "College Is Dead. Long Live College!" College may not be dead but it sure is expensive. Last month many of you paid a college bill that was the equivalent of purchasing a new automobile. How will parents and students cope when the bill reflects $100,000 for one year of college? It's coming in about 10 years for private colleges and universities. Think I am crazy? Consider this.

A good "rule of thumb" is that tuition rates increase at about twice the general inflation rate. During any 17-year period from 1958 to 2001, the average annual tuition inflation rate was between 6 percent and 9 percent according to the College Board, ranging from 1.2 times general inflation to 2.1 times general inflation. The overall inflation rate since 1986 has increased 115 percent but college tuition increased a whopping 498 percent.

Last year the average tuition increased by 7.9 percent. And we call this a bad economy! If we assume only a 7 percent inflation rate for college, private schools will hit $100,000 per year in 2022. For example, Boston University's current price is $55,070 per year or an estimated total of $244,508 for the next four years. For a child currently 9-years-old, the price will jump to $449,197 for four years. Worse yet, for a child born today the price will jump to $826,419 for four years! Do you think I'm making up these numbers? Sadly, it is true. That is the power of compound interest. In comparison to the private schools, UMass Amherst's current price of $23,922 seems like a bargain. The current gap between UMass Amherst and Boston University is $138,296 for four years of education. That gap will grow to almost $500,000 for a child born today.

Parents continue to be willing to stretch themselves financially to send their children to college. According to a recent survey by Sallie Mae, the nation's number one financial services company specializing in education, 89 percent of students and 77 percent of parents strongly agree college is an investment in their future. Parents only pay 28 percent of college expenses from savings and income. Financial planning for the payment of college expenses remains low – just 39 percent of families had a plan for paying for college before enrollment.

I see five reasons why college costs have increased so much.

1. There is an imbalance of supply and demand – applications far outpace available seats.
2. Colleges have few incentives to control costs and more reasons to spend for new facilities and programs.
3. There is an abundance of loan money allowing anyone to attend who can get in but creating a student loan debt of $1 trillion.
4. For most parents and students reputation and quality still trump price.
5. Colleges value their tradition and are reluctant to change.

I'm sure you're thinking that something will happen in the next 18 (or even five) years to change the trajectory. Let's hope so. But without some major changes, we are headed for the $800,000 college degree. Good luck saving for that price tag.

Glenn Mangurian is a Hingham resident of 25 years. He spends his time consulting and teaching leadership. He welcomes your comments and can be reached at gmangurian@frontierworks.com

GROWING ON THE FARM

Field trips are memorable



JON BELBER

The kids are going to write about the goods, services, consumers and producers they learned about for their social studies unit.

Autumn is a lovely time to visit the farm. Actually, every season has its charms: winter woods walks, spring seedlings, and summer salads are seasonal rights of passage that come to mind.

But in fall the leaf peepers have lots to see. The winter squash chefs and soup makers have many options of butternut, acorn, pumpkin and delicata to roast. And the harvesters can pick beans, greens and plenty of root crops. The same goes for the hundreds of school children who come to the farm for a school field trip. The children, parent chaperones and teachers are delighted – and occasionally surprised – by what they see and encounter. The fall is a special and unique time.

Recently, we welcomed second graders from Cohasset's Osgood School. These same second graders came as first graders in the spring to sow some seeds, see and taste the short, ripe asparagus, the tart rhubarb and absorb the farm in full awakening after the winter of rest. It was extra special for the kids to see the changes that occurred over the seasons and months. They took in the tall leafy asparagus fern, tasted a bright red watermelon radish and harvested bean pods to save seeds for a hopeful new farm garden at school. These are just to name a few of the highlights.

I look forward to reading more in their journal entries the teachers will forward. The kids are going to write about the goods, services, consumers and producers they learned about for their social studies unit. These adventures and hands-on experiences are hopefully lasting and educational for all who visit. The Friends of Holly Hill Farm, which teaches these programs to the Osgood children, as well as kids from Marshfield, Norwell, Hingham and Scituate, is fortunate to greet these eager learners when they step off the bus.

The Friends has several farm teachers and volunteer farm teachers to greet the children, chaperones and parents. Without these trained knowledgeable teachers and docents, we would be unable to connect the farm to their curriculum or make meaningful the different aspects of how and why the farm, its fields, the buildings, animals and woods are of vital importance to the visitors and the community in general. Mostly, the kids are excited to take their learning outside.

Field trips are often quite memorable. The teachers at the farm provide lots of opportunities for all to get their hands dirty, taste a little bit of ripe vegetables, sift some compost and see up close the working farm. I am grateful that we are able to lead these groups around and even more delighted to empower our farm teachers and guides to also share in the discovery. As more children and their insightful teachers come to the farm for a field trip, the more grows the need for teachers to help us walk and delight in the farm's wonders first hand. If you would like to help lead a group or learn more about growing organic produce or just share in the thrills of the season, then perhaps you can help greet the bus, come learn along side the kids and taste some carrots too. The fun field trip can be memorable for all, kids and adults, teachers and parents.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

EARTH AND SPIRIT

'It's the ecology, stupid!'



REV. KEN READ-BROWN

When will the politicians really get it? When will we all get it? Only when it is too late to make meaningful change?

You may feel that this election season has been filled to overflowing with the noise and often negativity of advertising, charges and counter charges, endless debates, and so on – and on. And it would be hard to disagree.

But in another way this election season has been filled with a deafening silence.

What do I mean?

From the presidential campaign to congressional campaigns to state house campaigns barely a word is spoken or seems likely to be spoken about what is arguably the most important, critical, urgent issue of our time: Global warming and climate change. Even the candidates who apparently do know that much more must be done to slow global warming and thereby reduce the disastrous effects of climate change rarely say anything about it!

What is going on?

Well, as the Clinton campaign put it 20 years ago, "It's the economy, stupid" – and everyone seems to agree this year too. And yes, the economy is still in rough shape: Unemployment way too high, too many small businesses still struggling, too many families not making ends meet, too many living in poverty. Yes, all of this must be addressed. But here's the thing: We are living in the past if we think with an earlier presidential campaign that it is only the economy. Because the unspoken, rarely acknowledged reality is this: "It's the ecology..." Look at it this way: You can have a healthy, thriving ecological life system without a human economy, but you cannot have a healthy economy without a healthy ecological system. The economy nests within the ecology and not the other way around.

Insurance companies already know this quite well as increasingly disastrous storms and fires likely related to climate change cost billions. Many coastal cities are waking up to the reality of sea level rise and are already developing contingency plans to protect subway systems and other infrastructure, along with evacuation plans as major storm surges become the rule rather than the exception. Pretty soon even those who love bacon and pork may figure it out too, since prices are expected to spike dramatically as part of the ripple effect of drought in the mid-section of our nation.

On it goes. When will the politicians really get it? When will we all get it? Only when it is too late to make meaningful change? Or will we pick up the pace of all the changes necessary to create a sustainable way of life on this, the only planet we have for the foreseeable future?

All this should take on particular urgency in an election year, because we must recognize sooner rather than later that though the changes we can each make in our personal lives are important, they won't matter much unless we also make significant collective strides in energy conservation and development of alternatives to fossil fuels.

When will enough of us (including our political leaders) understand that it is a dangerous kind of insanity – to offer just one more example – to view the shrinking Arctic ice cap not as a dire warning for us all, but instead as an opportunity for a few to drill for more of the oil that has caused the shrinking to begin with?

Yes, one can only hope sooner rather than later.

Rev. Read-Brown has been the minister of First Parish in Hingham (Old Ship Church), Unitarian Universalist, since 1987. He is also a member of REACH (Responsible Energy Alternatives Coalition of Hingham – hinghamreach.org). He can be reached at oldshipkrb@comcast.net.

FOR THE RECORD

Make it clear and it'll make it in



GREGORY MATHIS

You can find contact information including email addresses, phone and fax numbers on page 2 of your Journal.

The content we get for our newspapers and websites comes in all shapes and sizes, in many forms, and from many different areas.

Our journalists generate a large portion of the stories and photographs you see in the newspaper each week or online throughout the day. Professional writing companies and public relations firms contribute some of the content, and much of the rest comes from you.

A very important part of keeping up with the community is knowing what you're doing, what events you're planning or involved with, what's going on at the schools, and how the youth soccer or youth football team did this past weekend.

If we do a good job gathering all that information and getting it into the proper format for the newspaper or the website, we feel we've done our small part in serving you and the community well.

We understand all writers – and press releases for that matter – are not created equal. But don't let a fear of not knowing what to do or how to do it hold you back.

Here are a few helpful tips to demystify the process and point you in the right direction when submitting content.

- This isn't Facebook or Twitter, or texting, or Instant Messaging, so "LOL" and "OMG", as well as various symbols, abbreviations and smiley faces don't work when it comes to submitting information for the newspaper or online. Writing something for the newspaper requires real words strung together in sentence and paragraph form. Good grammar is also important. This message is especially true for the younger generation, which has grown up trying to cram as many thoughts into as few characters as possible.
- Avoid writing in the first person and including "we" and "us" in your announcement. Think of the audience you're writing for and the medium in which it will be received. Editors edit out "we" and "us," because "we" and "us" would mean the message people are reading in print is coming from the newspaper staff.
- Keep your announcement short and sweet. There is a limit to how much space we have in print, and long releases are tough to read online. Use common words and write succinct sentences. Chose your words wisely and use them appropriately. Don't use a lot of flowery adjectives or big words that send readers (and some editors) running to a dictionary.
- Don't forget to include the really important information in your event listing – date, time and location of the event and always include a contact phone number or email for people to get more information.
- Avoid putting words in **bold** text, or underlining words or having the word in all CAPITAL LETTERS for points of emphasis. We see this a lot in letters to the editor. While we greatly appreciate your opinion, the additional emphasis will end up on the cutting floor.

You can submit content to us in several ways. Sending an email to Mary Ford, editor of the Cohasset Mariner (mford@wickedlocal.com), is the quickest and most effective route. But we also get submissions by fax and the regular mail as well. You can find contact information including email addresses, phone and fax numbers on page 2 of your newspaper or by clicking the "Contact Us" tab on your Wicked Local website homepage.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

BRIEFLY

Paint collection day is Oct. 27

A paint collection day will take place at the Recycling Transfer Facility on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Residents are encouraged to dry out latex paint using cat litter, sand or paint hardener, which can then be thrown out with regular trash. Empty cans may then be thrown into the tin can container.

Fiscal year 2103 preliminary tax bills

The Town of Cohasset has issued the fiscal year 2013 preliminary tax bills. In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws, the Treasurer/Collector is required to mail the tax bill to the owner of record as of January 1, 2012 for fiscal year 2013.

Please be advised that if you are a new property owner since January 1, 2012 and have not received a tax bill, it is the responsibility of the new owner to obtain a copy of the tax bill. Tax bills can be obtained at the Office of the Treasurer/Collector at Town Hall.

Halloween cuties

The South Shore Community Center Nursery School held its annual Halloween Fair on the Cohasset Town Common on Sunday, Oct. 21 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Children in all kinds of costumes paraded around the pond. They also enjoyed Knuckle Bones activities, a dance party, games, slides, hayrides, prizes and a bake sale.

All proceeds from the event benefit the Nardo Scholarship, The Nursery School Enrichment Fund and the Nursery School.



Four-month-old Olivia Pratt takes a rest during her first-ever Halloween Fair.



One-year-old Bree Cody (a skunk) enjoys the South Shore Community Center Nursery School Halloween Fair, held Sunday, Oct. 21, 2012 on the Cohasset common.



Ladybug Adelaide Welz, 2, enjoys the Halloween Fair.

Staff photos by K.A. MacDonald



A Tinkerbell and Care Bear hold hands as they join in the parade.



Sponge Bob Squarepants is flanked by two Rapunzels.



Kids showed off costumes that were more cute than scary during the parade.



Three-year-old Pixi Dyer shows off cat-like agility.



Batman, a.k.a. Timothy O'Keefe, 4, soars through the air to dunk a basketball.

FROM TOWN HALL

Good news on financial front

Free cash certified: $958,508

Financial Procedures are paying off for new leadership in Cohasset. According to the Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski, who also serves as the Town's Chief Financial Officer and Chief Administrative Officer, the Massachusetts Department of Revenue has certified the town's free cash (surplus revenue) in the amount of $958,508 as compared to a negative ($82,490) last year.

On Feb. 28, 2012, Milanoski presented a proposed Town of Cohasset Financial Management Policies to the Board of Selectmen, which they adopted, followed by the Advisory Board, Capital Budget, Budget Planning Committee, and finally adopted at the Annual Town Meeting. At the heart of the document is the following:

It is the Financial Objective of the Board of Selectmen to demonstrate sound financial management of Cohasset taxpayer resources through earning a AAA bond rating that includes developing a sustainable town-wide budget based on a five-year forecast that provides the level of service we can afford within our known projected revenues.

These polices have been the framework that Mary Gallagher, Finance Director/Town Accountant and the town manager have implemented the multiple financial and management reforms to date, with the help of other staff and assistance of elected and appointed boards, to put Cohasset on a solid financial footing. Milanoski and Gallagher have already saved the Town taxpayers directly $1,333,506 when they refinanced the towns excluded bonds at an interest rate of 1.68 percent, which go straight to the taxpayers over the 12-year life of the bond.

Free cash or surplus revenues are only certified after the books have been closed and must be appropriated at town meeting. Also as part of the newly adopted policies, free cash can only be used for one-time expenditures such as capital equipment, as these are not revolving revenue sources and should not be expended for operating costs or salary items.

The acting town manager said that he will be recommending to the Board of Selectmen and Town Meeting for their approval to program $400,000 into the town's stabilization fund; $100,000 into the Other Post Employment Benefit (OPEB) Trust Fund that was created at Annual Town Meeting; $250,000 in phase one of the Information Technology Plan that will include 200 new computer town-wide with most going into the schools to replace computers that are over 10 years old; and the remaining funds going into other one-time expenditures and performance based initiatives.

There were several sources that helped to contribute to the free cash, including: reducing expenditures by $200K in the annual FY12 budget, sale of surplus property of $225K, $50K from MEMA from Hurricane Irene last summer, $100K in new state revenue mostly from reimbursement for Veterans relief, $200K in old property taxes, and other penalties and interest payment that the town has collected.

"We have a lot more to do through our future actions as we fundamentally shift the way Cohasset manages our taxpayer's resources and before we secure a AAA bond rating over time, but this is something the town should be proud of and is another step towards this goal," Milanoski said.

COHASSET REC

Modern etiquette for middle school girls

Cohasset Recreation Department is at 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset Town Hall. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office on the First Floor of Town Hall, register on line at cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

• **50 Things Every Young Lady Should Know.** Today's young lady has more social outlets than ever to navigate. "50 Things Every Young Lady Should Know" takes you from the dinner table to the internet, from the softball field to the birthday party, and everywhere in between. Certified Etiquette Consultant Renate Devin will discuss and review important behaviors and skills to help build a strong foundation of good manners and grace. The class will be filled with fun activities and each student will receive a copy of the book "50 Things Every Young Lady Should Know." Grades 6th to 8th.

Town Hall. Friday, Nov. 9th (Half Day in Cohasset) 1-3 p.m.; Fee $49.

• **Ski & Snowboard Lessons.** Cohasset Recreation will be offering ski and snowboard lessons at Blue Hills. Children can choose to bring or rent equipment. Helmets are not a requirement, however, they are strongly suggested and can be rented. ($5 per week.)

• **Beginner and Intermediate Munchkins** (ages 4-6); Blue Hills Ski Area (transportation not included). Saturdays - Session I – Jan. 5th 3 weeks; Saturdays - Session II – Jan. 26th for 3 weeks. 10-11:30 a.m. Fee includes Lesson & Lift, $160 each session or Lesson, Lift, & Rental $215 each session. Juniors (Ages 7-15). Blue Hills Ski Area (transportation not included). Saturdays starting January 5th for 5 weeks; 9-10:30 am. Fee includes Lesson & Lift $195 or Lesson & Lift, & Rental $285

• Sports Equipment Yard Sale. Cohasset Recreation Department is sponsoring a Sports Yard Sale on Nov. 17th from 9-11 a.m. at Cohasset Recreation Center. You will be able to find gently used sports equipment including bicycles, skis/snowboards, boots, gloves, rackets, bats, balls, paddling, helmets and much more. Donations will be accepted the week of Nov. 13 at the Recreation Center between the hours of 9 a.m.-3 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the Cohasset Recreation Center.

RESPECT THE EARTH ...RECYCLE!

MEETING

Continued from 1

lanoski and their intention to extend his contract by another three years, through June 30, 2015. However, the selectmen stated that they "do not yet have a negotiated contract extension with Michael Milanoski."

However, last Friday's meeting agenda, which is posted on the town website's calendar and on the board in the front entrance of Town Hall, was vague as to what the meeting entailed. The agenda read, simply, "General Discussion – Action Requested. Adjournment." This posting did not meet OML requirements.

According to the OML, meeting notices must list the topics that are going to be discussed, along with the meeting's date, time and location. "The list of topics must be sufficiently specific to reasonably inform the public of the issues to be discussed at the meeting," the OML reads.

As of press time Thursday morning, the selectmen were scheduled to meet yesterday evening (Thurs., Oct. 25) to correct this oversight.

Selectmen vice chair Diane Kennedy explained in a phone call Tuesday, "We were just concerned last Friday's meeting was not specific enough. We're just going to repeat Friday's meeting on Thursday just because the agenda was posted and it didn't have any specificity, and people didn't know what we were even there for."

Thursday's agenda reads that the board will discuss the issuance of the Oct. 19 statement regarding the status of the Acting Town Manager, with action requested on that item.

"We were just concerned last Friday's meeting was not specific enough. We're just going to repeat Friday's meeting on Thursday just because the agenda was posted and it didn't have any specificity, and people didn't know what we were even there for."

Diane Kennedy, vice chairman

Kennedy said that the board does not plan to make any more changes to that document, as it was already voted on and circulated to the local press. The purpose of the meeting is to make an effort to "do things clearly, transparently and openly."

This meeting will likely be brief, as the adjournment time is listed as 7:10 p.m. The agenda also states that the selectmen could discuss any topics not reasonably anticipated by the chairman within 24 hours of the meeting.

Check the Mariner online for updates on this issue.

Clarification on status of Acting Town Manager

The following is the statement Selectmen issued following last week's meeting.

The Board of Selectmen would like to clarify a few things regarding the status of Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski. Michael is currently working under a March 2012 contract naming him as Acting Town Manager through June 30, 2013. Per his contract as Acting Town Manager, he has the responsibilities and authority of the Town Manager provided through the Town Manager Act.

In September, after a very favorable review of his performance on a number of goals and objectives noted in his contract, the Board entered into executive session and voted to come to terms on a contract with Milanoski through June 30, 2015. We did this based on advice from counsel and the belief that "acting" positions can and often do last for multiple years. We recognize the need to improve upon the current contract and Chairman Paul Carlson and Lee Jenkins are working with counsel on this matter. We do not yet have a negotiated contract extension with Michael Milanoski.

Michael is performing the duties of his job with great skill. We believe that in the past 7 months, we have made progress in our financial management that has eluded us in the past and many old issues are being tackled while new initiatives are being discussed. One of the Board's primary concerns is the careful and productive management of our town employees, including Michael, who are working extremely hard and with a great sense of duty to the Town of Cohasset. In order for the Town to continue its positive momentum, it is critical that all decisions – particularly those involving personnel – are made with the utmost care and for that reason the wheels can be slow.

Please know that the Board is mindful of our responsibilities as a Board, the parameters and legal interpretations of the Town Manager Act, the town bylaws and our authority, as well as the many perspectives. We are committed to setting the tone and fostering an environment of cooperation among all town employees, citizen volunteers and residents and expect nothing less than that from all those engaged in the management of the town.

The Board of Selectmen approved the release of this statement on Oct. 19, 2012, by a vote of 5 to 0.

Elder Affairs seeks volunteers

A variety of volunteer opportunities are available at Cohasset Elder Affairs. For information, call Christine "Bebe" McCarron at 781-383-2196 or email at bebemccarron@comcast.net. Alternatively, call 781-383-9112 or email Martha Horsefield, volunteer coordinator at mhorsefield@cohassetma.org,

- Luncheon assistant – Assist in serving meals at Cohasset Elder Affairs on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Meals on Wheels – Assist in packaging pre-cooked meals for delivery five days week to elders in Cohasset – approximately 1 hour per day Monday through Friday, 10 to 11 a.m. Choose as many or few days that may work for you.
- Volunteer receptionist/office assistant – Provide clerical support for the staff at Cohasset Elder Affairs. Some computer experience helpful.
- Volunteer escort shopper – Provide grocery shopping assistance to those elder Cohasset residents unable to shop independently. This service is offered two times a week, approximately 3 hours a trip. The volunteer driver picks up the elders at their homes in the CEA van. The escort shopper assists the elders at the supermarket, if needed carries groceries in.
- Volunteer van driver – Drive the van for Cohasset seniors to shopping, library, local appointments, meals at the Center, and other events. Valid Massachusetts drivers license required. Approximately 3 hours a month.
- Volunteer home visitor – Make a friendly visit to a homebound elder. 1 hour a week.
- Volunteer instructor – Do you have a talent that you would share with seniors? Often, the time that volunteers spend with an elder is the only interaction that elder experiences each day.

Cohasset Elder Affairs schedule

Programs and services for the week of Oct. 29. Call 781-383-9112 to reserve a spot for lunch, or for van transportation. Twenty-four hour notice required.

Monday

8 a.m. Tai Chi at Cohasset Common/poor weather, Congregational Church.

9 a.m. Cohasset Café at Lightkeepers.

11 a.m. ABCL Bridge at Congregational Church.

1 p.m. Van transportation to Shaw's.

Tuesday

12:30 p.m. Lunch at Golden Living with entertainment. No lunch at Senior Center.

1:30 p.m. Line dancing at 3 North Main St.

Wednesday

8:30 a.m. Men's Chanticleers at Red Parrot, Hull.

12 p.m. Lunch at 3 North Main St.

12:30 p.m. Halloween. Mr. DJ, Hollywood Quiz Show.

1 p.m. Drop in Bridge at 3 North Main St.

Thursday

9 a.m. Walking Club. Meet at Town Hall parking lot.

9:30 a.m. Van transportation: Around town.

12 p.m. Lunch provided by Chef Mary Kay.

1 p.m. Drop in Scrabble.

Friday

8 a.m. Tai Chi at Cohasset Common/poor weather, Congregational Church.

9:30 a.m. Van transportation: Stop & Shop.

1 p.m. Knitting with Edna at 3 North Main St.

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Sunday, October 28, 2012
from 1:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Boston Marriott
2345 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, MA
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Please come and hear what our schools have to say.
Parents, Families, Friends, and Students come and learn about:
• The value of a private, independent school education
• The mission, program, and culture of a wide variety of schools
• The admission process for private, independent schools
You will have a chance to speak directly with school representatives from as many as fifty day and boarding schools, schools, from Nursery School through Twelfth Grade and Post Graduate. If you are considering the possibility of a private, independent school for your child for the Fall of 2013, now is the time to start looking. This School Fair provides a unique opportunity to meet with a number of schools at the same time, under the same roof.
For more information, please contact us at (781) 843-8440
or visit us at www.aisne.org
Association of Independent Schools in New England (AISNE)
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★★★★★ 5-STAR RATING FOR SIDE-IMPACT CRASH SAFETY

2012 NISSAN ROGUE S

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Model Code 22112 #S3244, VIN: 273563. One or more available at this price

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LEASE FOR ONLY $219/mo $0 Down! 39 mos.

Includes 1 year FREE maintenance!

Lease includes all available Nissan rebates. Includes $1,500 Nissan customer cash, $500 NMAC captive cash, $600 college grad dealer cash.



★★★★★ 5-STAR RATING FOR SIDE-IMPACT CRASH SAFETY

2012 NISSAN MURANO S

■ 260 HP 3.5 liter V6 Engine ■ Xtronic CVT® (Continuously Variable Transmission)
■ Standard Nissan Intelligent Key® w/Push Button Ignition
■ Dual Zone Automatic Temperature Control

SALE PRICE $24,805

LEASE FOR ONLY $279/mo $0 Down! 39 mos.

Includes 1 year FREE maintenance!

Model Code 23112 #S3251 VIN: 107456 One or more available at this price
Includes $2000 Nissan customer cash, $500 NMAC captive cash, $500 bonus cash. Lease includes all available Nissan rebates.



2012 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4X4

■ MSRP $32,315

Model Code 25012 VIN: 634705 #S3752 One or more available at this price.

SALE PRICE $26,405

LEASE FOR ONLY $289/mo 39 mos.

Includes 1 year FREE maintenance!

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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
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31



PAINT IT ALL PINK
Breast cancer through the ages **28**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

SECTIONAL GOLF

Cohasset finishes second

The Cohasset High School golf team followed their South Shore League championship with a second place finish at the South Shore League Championship Tournament at Cohasset Golf Club on Wednesday.

Cohasset finished with a 244 total, tied with East Bridgewater for second place.

Monomoy finished first with a 240.

Mashpee finished third with a 257, while Abington was right behind with a 261.

Carver (264), Norwell (273) and Rockland (299) followed.

Cohasset's Sam Asnault and Austin Sloane led the Skippers with matching rounds of 82.

East Bridgewater's Greg Carroll won with a 77 and Monomoy's Ryan Kiem was second with a 78.

LACROSSE

Liv2Lax registration

After School Winter Lax - Liv2Lax Registration Now Open

Cohasset Club Lacrosse is once again hosting a series of Liv2Lax winter skills programs at the Cohasset SportsPlex for youth boys and girls for all grade and skill levels. These 1-hour weekly sessions will be held right after-school as a way to burn off some extra energy, polish your skills for next Spring, or just work on a game that we just can't get enough of especially after the snow starts to fly. The 16-week Liv2Lax program will be run by experienced high school, club, and college coaches & players providing progressive, age-appropriate skill development for the beginner thru to the advanced player with groups divided by skill, gender, and grades.

Sessions run weekly from early November thru to late Feb (excl holidays/vacation weeks).

For more info, schedules, and on-line registration please visit our website at www.cohassetclublax.com or call 781/383-6074. These programs always sell out and Space will be limited to insure the quality of instruction so if you are looking for some great off-season lax at a convenient time and place, sign up today for our after-school Liv2LAX.

Open to ALL area laxers.

OPEN POSITIONS

Coaches needed

The following Hingham High coaching positions are available. Please contact Margaret Conaty, Athletic Director mconaty@hingham-schools.com.

Assistant Ski Coach - Season begins on Nov. 26th.

Varsity Sailing Coach - Season begins March 18th.

HALL OF FAME

Class of 2012 inductees announced

Official inductions will be Nov. 22 and 23

The Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee is excited to announce that two teams and eleven Individuals have been voted into the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Class of 2012 to be inducted on November 22 and 23, 2012.

The 2012 CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Team inductees are:

1986-1989 Boys' Soccer Teams

Over a four year period, the Cohasset High School boys Soccer Team amassed a record of 71-12-8. They won four consecutive South Shore League Championships, four consecutive South Sectional Championships, and made it to the State Finals three times.

1985, 1986, 1988 Boys' Basketball Teams

During an exciting five year span, the Cohasset Boys basketball team won three South Shore League Championships, an Eastern Mass Championship and two State Championships, including an amazing 25-0 unbeaten season in 1985.

The 2012 CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Individual inductees are:

Athletes

Kevin Duffy '97 Wrestling

Karen Ekberg '83 Gymnastics, Track and Field

Brian Keating '71 Football, Baseball

Allison Ludlow '93 Soccer, Softball

Joel Reidy '89 Soccer

Bobby Walls '72 Football

Athlete, Hero, Great Citizen

Allen Keating '66 Football

Dennis Reardon '63 Football

SEE FAME, 19

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Slinging it

Former Sci/Co Legionairre goes sidearm at SNHU

By Dick Trust
Special to the Scituate Mariner

Casey Burns is a happy study in contrasts.

His personality is lively and he attracts friends easily, but his fastball is nasty and he attracts mostly scorn from opposing batters.

Burns is a sophomore right-handed relief pitcher for the Southern New Hampshire University baseball team. The former Scituate High School athlete, who played football with Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football and also baseball for Cohasset American Legion Post 118, has a low sidearm delivery - one step from that of a submariner - and a two-seam fastball with such movement that hitters cringe when he takes the mound.

"Honestly, if you ask all the guys on our team who the toughest guy to face is, they'll say Casey," said Southern New Hampshire pitching coach Corey Muscara.

"To a man, they'll say, 'I don't want to face Burns. Burns is nasty.' We have a ton of guys who throw 90 miles an hour or better and the hitters would rather face those guys than Casey because his ball moves so much. It's tough to see. You can't pick it up. You can't be on time. Now if you can throw their timing off, it's really difficult to face when you get to face him only one time."

Burns' fastball is in the 82- to 85-mph range, and his low sidearm serves sling away from batters. His secondary pitch (or maybe 1A), a slider, has similar results and was effective during the recently completed session of fall scrimmages against other colleges and intra-squad games on SNHU's Manchester campus.

Next up are individual workouts and strength conditioning in preparing for the 2013 season that gets under way Feb. 22 with five games in the warmer climes of Myrtle Beach, S.C., and eight in Florida before the Penmen head back north for the rest of the spring season.

Casey's teammates are happy knowing that the next batch of batters for Burns to torment will be those on opposing teams.

Always a sidearmer

Burns, 19, always threw with a sidearm motion, going back to his shortstop days in Little League right on up through his successful pitching career at Scituate High (Class of 2011).

But, in an effort to make him even more valuable at the collegiate level, the 6-foot, 170-pounder has committed to a relief role and the lower sidearm delivery.

"I like it a lot, coming out of the bullpen into a game in a big-time spot," said Burns, who was a starting pitcher from midway through his sophomore season at Scituate until he graduated.

"The transition from starter to reliever wasn't hard. I knew I wasn't going to be a starter, and the lower arm slot is very comfortable and makes for a tough pitch for batters."

Burns appeared in only two games as a Southern New Hampshire freshman, working 2 1/3 innings (striking out two).

However, it was a good team of which to be a part. The Penmen finished with a school record in victories, going 43-15 overall (including 19-10 for fifth place in the Northeast-10 Conference), and they went to the Division 2 College World Series in Cary, N.C.

There, SNHU won its first game before losing two straight in the double-elimination tournament.

All in all, it was a great learning experience for Burns, who grew emotionally and competitively.

"It was tough," he said of his limited action, "but I understood that I was a freshman and a lot of guys had better stuff than I did. I just needed to find myself and how I could pitch and be effective and earn a spot."

He found out.

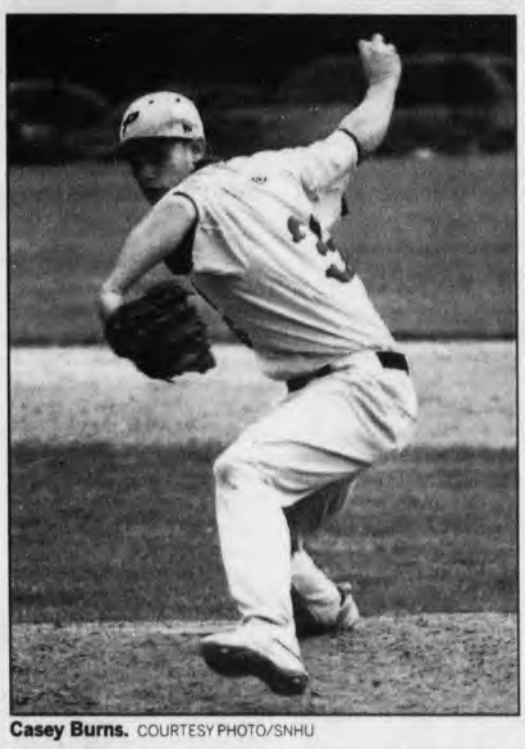
"Last year he was like a high three-quarters in his arm angle," Muscara said. "He threw hard, maybe 84, 86, but he didn't have very much command. We led the country (in Div. 2 colleges) as a pitching staff in earned run average and strikeouts and were second in fewest hits allowed.

"We had the (Div. 2) national pitcher of the year (Tim Flight, drafted by the Yankees in the 17th round), another (Zack LeBarron) signed as a free agent with the Angels, probably two or three more guys will be drafted next spring, all on the same pitching staff. We were loaded with a bunch of guys throwing in the low to mid-90s.

"I was like, 'Casey, if you're going to be a big factor for us, we've got to make something that's special and unique about you. Right now, you're just a dime a dozen on our team. But I think you have the ability to throw from a lower spot. If you do that, you will be the only guy on our team who has that gift and it'll wreak havoc on teams because that'll be completely different from everything else they've seen in a game against us, and you can really carve yourself a nice niche.'

"Casey embraced it wholeheartedly, and what I saw of

SEE CASEY, 18



Casey Burns. COURTESY PHOTO/SNHU

SOCCER

Playing spoiler

Skippers get win and a tie

By William Wassersug
Wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

After three games last week, the Skippers check in at 9-5-2 for the season and while the South Shore League title is just out of the picture, Cohasset can still make a mark on the way things pan out for everyone else.

The Skippers still play Mashpee and East Bridgewater.

Both of those teams are 13-2.

"We're getting ready for the tournament," Cohasset coach Jim Willis said. "We'll use these next games. Maybe we'l l play spoiler."

In the last three games, Cohasset beat Rockland, then lost 2-1 to Scituate, followed by a 1-1 tie with Harwich.

Nick Tangherlini had a goal in the Scituate game and another against Mashpee, giving him 12 goals and 4 assists this season.



Cohasset's Nick Tangherlini celebrates his second goal of the game with teammate Brendan O'Connell. Tangherlini leads Cohasset with 12 goals this season.
FILE PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

FOOTBALL

Rally to victory

Skippers earn late win over Rockland



Rockland's Andy Reardon looks to hold off Cohasset's Danny Tangherlini.

Junior quarterback Chris Haggerty threw three fourth-quarter touchdown passes to his brother Shane, a senior, as the Cohasset High football team rallied Friday night to beat visiting Rockland, 19-8. The spirited finish was possible because Cohasset's defense stiffened after allowing an 8-yard TD run by Rockland's Joe Reardon in the second quarter.

The victory got Cohasset back on track after a tough loss to East Bridgewater last week.

The Skippers are back in action tonight at Sandwich.

Game time is 7 p.m.

For more photos from Friday's win, see Page 19.



Conor Dooley celebrates with the Cohasset crowd following their go-ahead touchdown against Rockland.
STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

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FOOTBALL

New playoff plan up for vote today

Idea is to get more teams to postseason

By Eric McHugh
The Patriot Ledger

In the big picture for high school football, the big showdown this week isn't Duxbury vs. Hingham.

It's Status Quo vs. Something Different.

On Friday morning at Assabet Valley Regional High School in Marlborough, representatives from each of the 370-plus MIAA member schools will gather in a special assembly to vote on a statewide football playoff proposal.

The new plan, a two-year trial program for the 2013 and 2014 seasons, would crown six statewide Super Bowl champions. Under the current system there are 19 champs – nine in Eastern Mass., six in Central Mass. and four in the West.

The plan also would dramatically increase playoff participation (either eight or 16 teams would make the South Sectional in each division), preserve leagues and Thanksgiving games, and eliminate the three-games-in-10-days crush that Super Bowl teams now face.

Teams would play their complete league schedules in the first seven weeks. In Weeks 8-10 a committee would set schedules for teams that didn't make the playoffs and for playoff losers that drop back into regular-season play.

Full details of the plan are available at www.miaa.net.

Two years ago, a similar proposal was voted down, 190-114, by the full membership. That one eliminated the current leagues – a wrinkle that ultimately doomed it.

The latest proposal has been green-lighted by the MIAA's Football Committee (a 15-2 vote in favor) and Tournament Management Committee (10-4). The MIAA Board of Directors could have implemented the plan in June but opted to kick it to a vote of the full membership, including schools that don't have football programs. (For the record, all-girls schools Notre Dame Academy and Fontbonne Academy are on board with the plan.)

"I think we have enough votes, but who knows?" said Stoughton coach Greg Burke, one of the proposal's architects. "We've done all we can. The South Shore is big on it.

"We'll find out Friday. If it passes, it'll be the best thing that ever happened to the game (in this state). If it doesn't, it'll be a black eye for football. We'll never get a playoff. We'll have 19 champions again, which is a joke."

The plan appears to enjoy wide support in Ledgerland. Twenty-five athletic directors responded to an email asking how their school will vote. The tally: 20 yes, three no, one undecided and one abstaining.

Jim Rendle, the AD of both Quincy and North Quincy, said he has "mixed" feelings on the plan. Hull AD Jim Quatromoni said he is "not in love" with it. And Weymouth AD Kevin Mackin says he has "some lingering concerns that are legitimate."

Yet all three said they are likely in the yes camp because they want to see more teams involved in the playoffs, bringing football in line with other sports, where a .500 record can get you into the postseason.

Last year alone saw teams such as East Bridgewater (10-1), North Attleborough (9-1), Hopkinton (10-1) and Weymouth (9-2) shut out of the playoffs.

"I just don't feel that we're eating off the same table as all of the other (sports) when they go to dinner," Abington coach Jim Kelliher said. "We're at a separate table."

"I'd just like to see change," agreed Norwell AD Scott Paine.

However, there is strong opposition to the plan, including from the Bay State Conference, where Milton and Braintree plan to vote no. (South Shore Votech is in their corner.)

Milton AD Steve Traister said he doesn't like the idea of shortening the meaningful portion of the regular season to seven weeks. That's an especially tricky issue in the 11-team Bay State Conference. Under the new proposal, teams would have to play unbalanced schedules.

"If you asked hockey, baseball, softball or basketball to reduce their schedule by around 30 percent before the tournament started," Traister said, "there would be an uproar."

Braintree AD Mike Denise said the plan has "too many unanswered questions" regarding Week 8-10 scheduling and revenue sharing. He also doesn't like the idea of Thanksgiving rivals who are league foes having to play twice a season.

And he worries that players might lose interest late in the season if they are playing non-league foes. Braintree (2-5, 1-5) has no playoff hopes this year, but the Wamps still can impact the league standings, especially if they upset Carey Division co-leader Weymouth on Friday night.

"We have a great conference, a great system that works for us," Denise said. "... My hope is that (the proposal) won't pass, but I don't think anybody has a clear idea of how the vote is going to go."

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INSIDE THE 6 SOCCER POWER RANKINGS

Week 7: The song remains the same

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

If there's one thing we've learned this season is that teams in this region are consistent. These rankings haven't changed dramatically from week to week, and the top two teams on each side remain the same this week, despite a bump in the road for the Weymouth boys. There are two changes, one for the boys and one for the girls. Here are the rankings based on games played from Monday, Oct. 15 through Sunday, Oct. 21.

Boys

1. Weymouth – Well, so much for my prediction last week that it'd take a college team to beat the Wildcats (sorry for the jinx, boys). It wasn't exactly a shock loss, but Weymouth did lose its first game of the season, a 1-0 decision to first-place Needham, which has nine shutouts this season.

2. Hingham – The Harbormen continue to roll, earning a 1-1 draw against a talented B.C. High squad and two Patriot League wins – 1-0 over Pembroke and 3-1 against Whitman-Hanson. It's a crucial week, however, as the Harbormen have to continue their winning ways and not slip or else Silver Lake could win the Patriot League title.

3. Silver Lake – The Lakers flat out refuse to lose, going unbeaten in nine straight heading into the week. Most recently, the Lake beat Duxbury, 3-2, dropped the hammer on North Quincy, 9-0, and drew with St. John's Prep.

4. Marshfield – You can't really say the Rams slipped up last week. A 2-1 loss to B.C. High isn't exactly a stunner; the Eagles are sharp. The Rams rebounded with a 6-1 win over Dennis-Yarmouth, getting five goals from Evan Jastremski, an absolute beast this season and one of the top scorers in the state.

5. Hanover – Still holding down first place in the Patriot League Fisher division, the Indians continued to earn points last week, drawing 1-1 against Pembroke. This came after a 3-1 victory over Middleboro as Hanover is doing all it can to fend off a surging Scituate side.

6. Scituate – The Sailors did what they were supposed to do last week, take points from the winnable games, and this included an 11-0 victory over North Quincy followed up with a 3-0 triumph over Middleboro to remain in second place in the Patriot League Fisher division.

On the bubble: Norwell, Cohasset, Braintree

Last week: 1. Weymouth, 2. Hingham, 3. Marshfield, 4. Silver Lake, 5. Hanover, 6. Scituate

Girls

1. Marshfield – The Atlantic Coast League title is Marshfield's to lose, and Plymouth North came into the week seeking to avenge its loss to the Rams, which would make things interesting at the top of the ACL table. In action last week, the Rams had one of their finest of the year, beating Norwell (unbeaten in South Shore League) and Notre Dame, 3-2, and mixing in a 9-0 win over Dennis-Yarmouth to move their mark to 13-1-1.

2. Scituate – A huge win over a red-hot North Quincy side followed by a 6-0 pounding of a winless Middleboro team sees the Sailors in the second spot yet again. A showdown with Duxbury looms on the horizon. Could be the best match of the regular season.

3. Duxbury – Another solid week for the Dragons. After struggling to finish off Silver Lake in a 1-1 tie to start the week, the Dragons followed it up with shutout victories over Barnstable and Quincy to retain No. 3. Consistency again this week could easily vault the Dragons back up to No. 2.

4. Norwell – A pair of South Shore League victories – 2-0 over Carver and 6-1 over Harwich – all but wrapped up the league title for the Clippers, who have outscored their opponents, 46-11, through 15 games. They enter the week with a 10-0-2 record in the SSL.

5. Plymouth North – It's safe to say the Eagles have put the midseason slump in the past. After a 1-0 win over rivals Plymouth South followed by a come-from-behind, 2-2 tie against another rival, Silver Lake, the girls came into the final week of the season at 10-3-2.

6. Weymouth – After a 1-4-3 start, the Wildcats have turned it around and find themselves back in the top 6 for the first time since the preseason. Scoreless draws last week against Brookline and first-place Needham have Weymouth on a 2-1-4 streak after a four-game midseason slide.

On the bubble: Hingham, Carver, Hanover

Last week: 1. Marshfield, 2. Scituate, 3. Duxbury, 4. Norwell, 5. Carver, 6. Plymouth North

The Inside the 6 - Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@wickedlocal.com.

MEN'S HOCKEY

Shutouts the word of the day

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The Legends Div. of the Men's South Coastal Hockey League was defensive about its play this past Sunday.

All three games in the Legends Div. were won by shutouts by the Whalers, Stingers and the Toros.

Mark Frano of Pembroke stopped 10 shots in the Stingers 4-0 win over the Sharks. Pembroke's Scott Kelly, Ken Wingate and Dave Christensen and Paul Smyth scored the goals for the Stingers.

Dan Nason stopped 15 shots while Eric Jacobson of Rockland, Hanover's Jim Toner and Bill McMahon of Scituate scored a goal each in the Whalers 3-0 win over the Crusaders.

Ken Menkello had 14 saves and Dennis Yates scored two goals, while Paul Brinkman and Duxbury's Steve Collela each had two assists in the Toros 4-0 win over the Saints. Ray Degaust and James Ward of Norwell also scored goals for the Toros.

John Zimmer of Marshfield scored two goals and assisted on another while Hanover's Peter Fallon added a goal and two assists in the Bruins 7-1 Classics Div. win over the Rangers.

Steve Anzuoni had a goal and an assist, John Dougenik, Tom MacInnes and Mike Martin scored a goal each for the Bruins.

Jim Hutchinson scored the Rangers goal in the first period.

Rockland's Marty DeCourcey scored two goals and set up another in the Maple Leafs 6-1 win in a Classics Div. matchup. Dave Salvaggio had a goal and an assist, while Marshfield's Dave Evans, Jeff Gauthier and Shawn Malloy scored a goal apiece.

The Red Wings Tom Pipenbrink scored with 28 seconds left in the first period.

Pembroke's Pat Mulkern scored two goals Norwell's Mike Murray and John Dunn had a goal each and Tony Rota had two assists in the Black Hawks Classics Div. 4-2 win over the Canadiens.

John MacLellan and Sean Keegan both of Pembroke had a goal apiece and Michael Fay had two assists for the Canadiens.

CASEY

Continued from 17

him the last four outings this fall was really dominating. "If he continues to progress like that, there's no reason he can't be one of our top guys out of the bullpen."

Something like Lopez

Burns is not a submariner, whose arm angle would have a pitcher's throwing hand almost scraping the dirt on delivery. Rather he throws from his knee, similar to the manner in which lefty Javier Lopez served it up for the Boston Red Sox (2006-09) and has been doing so with the San Francisco Giants since 2010.

"It goes submarine, low sidearm, sidearm, low three-quarters, high three-quarters, over the top," said Muscara. "He's at the second lowest you could possibly be at. He's having a lot of success, making good progress, so I'd like to think that's where we're going to keep him."

Southern New Hampshire head coach Scott Loiselle also appreciates what Burns adds to the pitching staff.

"Casey's doing great and we're expecting him to have a great impact this coming season," Loiselle said. "He's a bullpen arm for us, I think a late-inning guy potentially. He's a great teammate, great kid, works really hard, wants to do well. He's a guy who fits in really well here."

Burns is also a plus in the locker room.

"He's a happy kid, always smiling," the skipper said. "He loves being around the guys. He loves being at the field. In general, he's always in a good mood. He's an easy person to get along with. We're really happy to have him in the program. He's come a long way in a short time."

Burns played basketball in his freshman year at Scituate, then focused on baseball and football (as a wide receiver and defensive back). Southern New Hampshire has no football program, so baseball has Burns' full attention.

"Casey's in that 82 to 85 (mph) range, which is pretty impressive," Muscara said. "Guys in the big leagues throw 84 to 87 from down there, so he's pretty close to a major league average fastball from where he throws."

Pro potential?

That begs the question: Does Casey Burns show pro/major league potential?

"It's tough (to say) because you don't really know if a guy is going to make a velocity jump or not," said Muscara, who pitched collegiately at Siena and Franklin Pierce. "If he can pitch in that 85 to 87 range with a lot of success, then yes, I think so, but in baseball it's such a crap shoot and up to each kid. He's so young, only time will tell.

"Last fall, no scout wanted to talk to Tim Flight. By the end of the year, he was the national pitcher of the year."

And a Yankees draft choice.

Players at four-year colleges must be a junior or 21 years old before they can be drafted.

"I would absolutely love to play pro baseball," Burns said. "It's a dream. If I work and get better every day and just the do the best I can, maybe it could happen. You never know because (low sidearm) is such a different look and it throws people off."

That other Southern New Hampshire pitchers have been drafted encourages Burns to believe that he, too, could be selected.

"Definitely," he said. "Scouts still see the potential that athletes have even if they're in Division 2. And to know I was on the pitching staff when two kids are now in the pros gives everyone on the team hope that they have the same potential."

Burns, whose major is sport management, is undecided as to what he'd like to do career-wise. Getting drafted by a major league baseball team might decide that for him.

Said Burns, "That would be the best scenario."

FIELD HOCKEY



Margaret Norton moves the ball up with teammates Olivia Coveney and Leanne Hayden.



Coach Trish McDonald and the Cohasset team follow the close action on the field during Sunday's Jamboree. COURTESY PHOTOS

Youth Jamboree a huge success

All day event draws 16 teams and 256 players

Sunday's Cohasset Youth Field Hockey Jamboree turned out to be a huge success with 16 teams from eight towns playing from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on five fields throughout Cohasset.

Over the day, 256 girls participated with 33 games played.

Winners included Foxboro level 5/6 downing Easton 3-0.

In 7th level action, Cohasset tied Foxboro 0-0 in the championship and Cohasset's 8th level squad beat Derby 2-0 for the title.

Many parent volunteers helped and worked at the jamboree. The Cohasset varsity and junior varsity girls participated and refereed all the games.

The planning for this event started in August and didn't stop until the day of the Jamboree.

Special thanks to the following people for all their hard work and support of this event:

Jeff Moy, Christine Cunning, Katy Lydon, Laurie Greenip, Eileen Norton, Maureen McElgunn, Tom DiLillo, Lisa Pratt, Betty Morrison, Kathleen Desjourdy, Sue Roth, Erin Marcelli, Debbie Johnston, Sean Bisceglia, Susan Chase, Lisa Talacci, Lori Langenhagen, Jessica Patterson, Linda Klier, Linda Litchfield, Brigid Lengyel, Jessica Moy, Mary St. Sauveur, Abigail Moy, Leslie Armstrong, Laurie Wimberly, Laura Humphrey, Collette McElhinney, Maureen Faherty, Kim Hansen, Sigrid Burnett, Abigail Aves, Julie Hess, Molly Adams, Lynda Mooney, Donna Hayden, Christy Driscoll

Maggie Moy- Chair of Jamboree - organizing the volunteers, coordinating and managing teams, food, logistics, innumerous calls and emails and pulling it all together.

Thanks to William Marsden and Jamie Gilman for raking the front field and managing the parking.

And to all the Mom's and Dad's who worked the concessions, manned the merchandise tables, coaches for keeping the girls going and to everyone who participated and were there to make it and cheer for all the girls.

It also would not have been possible to have this event without the support of the Varsity and JV Field Hockey Team and their head coach Laura Giuliano. They were our referee's, team hosts and helped wherever we needed them. They worked very hard under the leadership of their captains and we want to thank you all so very much for being there and supporting our team. A tremendous thank you to Kerri Saccoia our former coach who came all day and helped with everything and coached our 8th grade girls to win the Championship.

Many thanks to the Varsity Captains for their leadership, coordination and all day commitment to this event: Sara Campedelli, Giselle Hart, Kelsey McCunney and Christina Tedeschi.



Cohasset's Emily Moy makes a big save against Bridgewater-Rayhnam.



The Cohasset 8th Grade field hockey team won their division of Sunday's Jamboree with a 2-0 win over Derby in the championship game.



Emily Moy represented Cohasset at the coin toss.



The Cohasset 7th Grade team tied Foxboro in the championship game.



Cohasset head coach, Pete Afanasiw, calls in plays to his team during a wet Homecoming Day game against Rockland.



Shane Haggerty runs into the end zone unopposed to put the cap on the Skippers 19-8 comeback win over Rockland.



Cohasset quarterback, Chris Haggerty, looks to a sack by Rockland's Mike Knobel as he scrambles to find a free receiver.

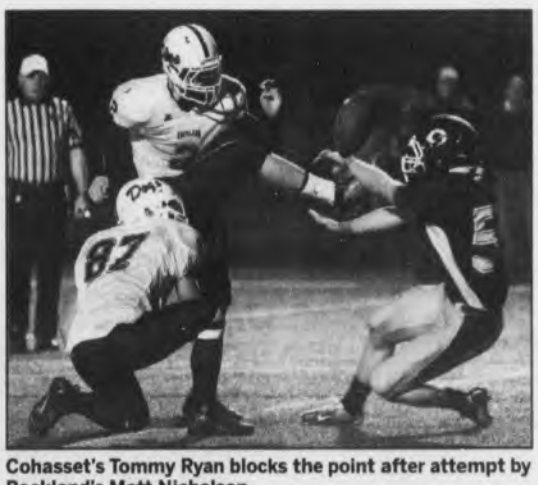
Rally to victory

Skippers earn late win over Rockland

Photos by Mark Gardner



Cohasset quarterback Chris Haggerty goes for the pass against Rockland on Friday night.



Cohasset's Tommy Ryan blocks the point after attempt by Rockland's Matt Nicholson.



Triple touchdown scorer, Shane Haggerty, celebrates with teammate Conor Dooley as Cohasset put the seal on their 19-8 comeback win over Rockland.

FAME

Continued from 17

Coach, Teacher, Administrator

Tony Rolfe 1998-2006 Football

Dennis Walsh 1969-2002 Ice Hockey, Football

Special Category – Booster

Larry Shultz

Class of 2012 Schedule of Events

Thursday, November 22

9:30 am Hall of Fame Recipients Reception at the CHS Gym Lobby

10:00 am Thanksgiving Day Football game vs.Hull,

Introduction of the 2012 HOF Class at Halftime Alumni Field

Friday, November 23

4:00 pm Hall of Fame Dinner, Atlantica Restaurant, Cohasset Harbor

For more information about the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame and/or ticket information to the HOF Dinner please contact CHS Athletic Director, Ron Ford at 781-383-6103 or email: rford@cohassetk12.org . Tickets to the Dinner are $60 and can be purchased at the door at Atlantica, although please call to make reservations. You can also view the CHS Hall of Fame on Facebook.



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Local candidates answer questions

Decision 2012

Prior to the Nov. 6 election, local GateHouse Media New England papers will be asking a series of questions to candidates in contested races. Candidate responses are limited to 250 words.

Eighth Congressional District —

Which current member of Congress do you most admire and why?

Republican challenger Joseph Selvaggi

Few supporters of my campaign know that I run marathons. "Running doesn't build character; it reveals it" is a favorite saying among runners and suggests that we can only know our true character when we are tested. Texas U.S. Rep. Sam Johnson suffered in a Vietnamese prison camp for seven years. During that time, he was often tortured. He spent 42 months in solitary confinement. Johnson is the Congressman that I admire most because he had the strength to survive his ordeal and the temerity to continue to serve his country after his release. Johnson is a true hero. Johnson's life inspires me.



Republican Congressional candidate Joseph Selvaggi. PATRIOT LEDGER PHOTO BY GREG DERR

After his military service, he returned to the country that he loved and started his own successful business. He served in his state legislature from 1984 until he was elected to Congress in 1991. Johnson has used the honor of serving in congress to fight for individual rights, for small business interests and for the poor. He has committed to ensuring that Social Security will continue to serve as a vital program for our seniors. I also respect that Johnson consistently earns near-perfect marks from the watchdog group Citizens Against Government Waste for eliminating wasteful spending in Washington.

Integrity, courage and commitment to serve our nation are words that describe Johnson. He is the person in Congress whom I admire most. It would be a great honor to serve alongside a fellow entrepreneur, veteran and dedicated public servant like Johnson.

Democratic U.S. Rep. Stephen Lynch

U.S. Rep. Jim Langevin of Rhode Island personifies what is best about public service. His personal story is an inspiration, and I greatly admire his character and courage.

Langevin is the first quadriplegic to serve in Congress. At 16, he was left paralyzed after a shooting accident that occurred while he was a volunteer with the Warwick Police Department. He often talks about how the tremendous support he experienced led him to enter public service. He believes deeply in the positive role government can play in making people's lives better.



Democratic U.S. Rep. Stephen Lynch. PATRIOT LEDGER PHOTO BY GREG DERR

During his time in Congress, Langevin has fought for working families, for seniors and for veterans. A member of the Armed Services Committee, he has ventured into the war zones of Iraq and Afghanistan in support of our troops. I'm sure the sight of Langevin in his electric wheelchair rolling down the ramp of a C130 aircraft has inspired many of our soldiers.

Langevin's work ethic and thoughtful approach to governing has earned him great respect from our Republican colleagues as well. His triumph over personal adversity makes him a more effective advocate for those he represents. Langevin is a great friend and leader, and his example of perseverance and commitment inspires us all.

Plymouth & Norfolk state Senate district —

What should the state's budget priorities be in the upcoming fiscal year?

Democratic challenger Genevieve Davis

The state's budget priority should be local aid, funding that has been cut 36 percent since 2008. This drastically and negatively impacts our communities' schools, public safety and other municipal services.

The best way to increase local aid is to increase state revenues without increasing taxes. One way to do this is to create and fill jobs by supporting small and medium-sized businesses and by increasing the skills of the workforce. There are too many jobs that go unfilled because there is a growing skills gap between the current labor pool and the needs of the workplace. This gap can be closed by strengthening the connection between the business sector and community colleges.



Democratic state Senate candidate Genevieve Davis. COURTESY PHOTO

Infrastructure repair is another avenue. Five years after the beginning of the recession, there is still low demand by consumers for goods and services, and this impacts the slow growth of the business sector. There is, however, demand for infrastructure repair. These badly needed repairs create jobs and improve our public facilities, highways, bridges and public transportation systems that we all take for granted.

The local aid formula also needs to be reformed. General aid for public services outside of education has been severely cut, including areas with growing needs such as public safety and the councils on aging that are bracing for the onslaught of the baby boomers, a.k.a. the "silver tsunami."

I have the resume and skills to generate state revenue. This will restore local aid to our district and to districts throughout the state.

Republican state Sen. Robert Hedlund

The commonwealth's budget priorities should be increasing local aid to cities and towns and increasing funding to programs that serve the most vulnerable in society: children, seniors, and the disabled.

In order to do this, we have to go through the state budget line item by line item in order to find cost savings. During the past three Senate budget debates, I have put forth more than $1 billion in cost savings. Not a single dollar of these savings came from any social program or from our cities and towns. As a matter of fact, I earmarked every dollar produced from any of these cost-savings proposals be sent back to cities and towns in form of local aid.



Republican state Sen. Robert Hedlund. STAFF PHOTO/TOM GORMAN

The problem with Beacon Hill is that too many people shy away from talking about tough issues. We were elected to make these tough decisions, to cut waste when we see it, to reform when necessary even if it's unpopular and to do everything we can to make sure the most vulnerable in society are protected and our cities and towns are given the tools they need to educate our children, protect our streets and create communities.

STATE BALLOT QUESTIONS

Question 3: Allowing marijuana for medical use

The Nov. 6 election ballot has three questions.

Information on Question 3 from Secretary of the Commonwealth William Galvin's website, www.sec.state.ma.us, reads as follows — "This proposed law would eliminate state criminal and civil penalties for the medical use of marijuana by qualifying patients. To qualify, a patient must have been diagnosed with a debilitating medical condition, such as cancer, glaucoma, HIV-positive status or AIDS, hepatitis C, Crohn's disease, Parkinson's disease, ALS or multiple sclerosis. The patient would also have to obtain a written certification, from a physician with whom the patient has a bona fide physician-patient relationship, that the patient has a specific debilitating medical condition and would likely obtain a net benefit from medical use of marijuana."

"A yes vote would enact the proposed law eliminating state criminal and civil penalties related to the medical use of marijuana, allowing patients meeting certain conditions to obtain marijuana produced and distributed by new state-regulated centers or, in specific hardship cases, to grow marijuana for their own use.

A no vote would make no change in existing laws."

Representatives on each side of the issue have been invited to submit columns in support of their position.

Yes — 'Medical marijuana saved my life'

By Jerry Smith

I am a paraplegic but thanks to medical marijuana my physical condition no longer defines who I am. After surviving a horrible car accident I was left paralyzed, and as a result of my injury I lost my job in the construction industry as well as my home. Living in constant pain I endured muscle spasms so severe I was sometimes ejected from my chair onto the floor. The medications prescribed to me never truly alleviated my symptoms and I suffered brutal side effects like bladder spasms that caused incontinence, and I soon was unable to venture outside the four walls of my bedroom.

Recognizing my diminishing quality of life, my doctor recommended that I educate myself on the unique benefits of medical marijuana. At first I was hesitant. I have three children and did not want to send the wrong message. After having an honest conversation with them concerning the differences between medicinal and recreational drug use and doing the research, I decided to try medical marijuana about four months ago.

The relief it brought me was life changing. My spasms have subsided and I have been able to decrease my use of some narcotics and end the use of others completely. Since I am no longer taking OxyContin I have more energy and am less likely to have bowel obstructions, which can be fatal for someone with paralysis. I truly believe that medical marijuana saved my life.

My friends and family have noticed the dramatic improvement in my condition. One year ago, I was unlikely to leave my house more than once a week. Today, I am involved in my teenagers' lives, attending their softball games and music concerts, something I did not think I would be able to do after I lost the use of my legs. I consider myself the luckiest guy in the world.

This will be the safest medical marijuana law in the country. Massachusetts will keep a centralized database of all patients enrolled in the program and the doctors who write recommendations, aiding enforcement. The initiative will also create a new felony including five years in prison for anyone who defrauds the system.

While I have regained my life, it is frightening that I am forced to put myself at risk to obtain my medicine.

Please vote yes on 3 in support of compassion for patients like me.

Jerry Smith is a medical marijuana patient who lives in Fall River

No — Don't let Massachusetts go to pot

By Heidi Heilman

Ballot Question 3 should be making Massachusetts citizens angry. Supporters say it's about allowing our chronically ill legal access to marijuana as medicine. But the loopholes would make Massachusetts look exactly like California within a few years.

The more voters understand the details of Question 3, and what marijuana treatment centers (aka pot shops) are doing in other states, the more they don't want to open up Massachusetts to the increased crime, violence, school truancy, and community decay such systems breed.

Question 3 puts no limit on which symptoms or conditions can be treated with pot. It allows people to grow pot in their homes and calls for opening 35 pot shops around the state, just as a starting point in the first year. It also allows a "patient" to carry hundreds of joints on their person. In California, pot shops are everywhere, selling raw pot and all manner of marijuana-infused foods, candies and beverages. Last month, due to public concern and hazard issues, the Los Angeles City Council unanimously voted to ban all pot shops within city limits. Even in Berkeley, Calif. — famous for its liberal stand for recreational drug use — the zoning board unanimously declared a pot dispensary a "public nuisance."

In states that have a medical marijuana law, less than 1 percent of "patients" have chronically ill conditions. Most purchasers are young, healthy and struggling with substance abuse. In a drug treatment center in Colorado, 74 percent of addicted teens received their pot from a medical marijuana cardholder an average of 50 times. Ballot Question 3, allowing "patients" to walk around with hundreds of joints, practically begs them to sell their pot for personal, illicit profit. And under Question 3, not one dime of pot sales will be taxed. In fact, the industry will cost Massachusetts taxpayers money to create a new government agency to oversee and regulate the unique, separate state "pharmaceutical" system where pot shops could be owned and operated by anyone 21 years or older with not a drop of special training — including a high school diploma.

The Massachusetts Medical Society, comprised of 24,000 physicians, opposes Question 3, noting it would legalize a controlled narcotic in a way that will lead directly to heightened abuse among users at an earlier and earlier age.

Question 3 is poorly framed and does not serve the public's interest or health. Vote no on Question 3 Nov. 6.

Heidi Heilman is president of mavotenoonquestion3.com and the Massachusetts Prevention Alliance.

FOCUS ON BUDGET

Question Four on ballot in Cohasset

Voters in Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Scituate are able to vote on non-binding referendum concerning social security, taxes, military spending and jobs. The following is a press release from proponents of Question Four.

On election day about one third of all Massachusetts voters will have the opportunity to send a message to Washington about some of the key issues that lay at the heart of the national election.

A network of over 50 community and labor organizations and peace groups around the state has gathered enough signatures to put a question on the ballot asking voters whether they support proposals to protect Social Security, Medicare and other vital programs; invest in useful jobs; end offshore tax havens and tax cuts on the highest incomes; reduce the military budget and bring all troops home safely from Afghanistan now: and re-direct the savings into job creation and public services that our families need.

The "Budget For All" referendum will be on the ballot in 91 cities and towns around the state, including Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, and Scituate — meaning that about one million voters can cast a ballot regarding these critical matters of national policy. Evidently there has never been a non-binding referendum with more extensive statewide ballot placement in modern Massachusetts history.

This public policy question was placed on the ballot by a committed group of people who has had enough of the one-sided debate on the critical issues of the day now taking place in Washington. In a massive effort carried out largely by volunteers, well over 25,000 signatures on legal petitions were collected and 17,565 were certified as valid signatures of registered voters in cities and towns across the Commonwealth.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, Oct. 15
2:09 p.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle complaint. Red van almost ran caller over, request for traffic enforcement, officer checking the area.
3:46 p.m. **Beach St.,** resident reported to officer that she noticed her political signs were missing.
4:43 p.m. **Fire Dept.,** medical aid. Walk in medical; will transport.
7:27 p.m. **Library, Ripley Road,** suspicious person. Male inside refusing to leave, officers report male left prior to arrival.
9:50 p.m. **Oak St.**, medical aid, stomach pains.

Tuesday, Oct. 16
7:27 a.m. **CVS, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, caller says her car died in front of store. She is parked in a fire lane.
8:36 a.m. **N. Main St.**, fire detail, tank removal. Unknown amount of liquid spilled or leaked from an underground tank.
10:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
11:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
11:34 a.m. **Bancroft Road**, request for officer, missing jewelry.
12:50 p.m. **Elm St.**, power outage. No power in the area, National Grid working in the area.
12:58 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, power outage, National Grid working in the area.
3:14 p.m. **S. Main St.,** hazardous situation. Caller reports tree down into primary wire. Nothing found.
3:57 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, domestic in progress. Arrest: A 55-year-old Cohasset woman charged with domestic assault.
6:19 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** suspicious vehicle. Motor vehicle was dropped off at the wrong address, matter resolved.
7:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle erratic operation. Caller reports a driver in front of her driving very slow.
7:49 p.m. **Beach St.,** suspicious activity. Caller is babysitting and someone banged on the door, would like an officer to check the house. Someone dropped off a bag of candy and ran off.
9:10 p.m. **Cushing Road**, medical aid.

Wednesday, Oct. 17
12:35 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm**, suspicious vehicle. A car in the area, seems very suspicious has returned about 4 times. There is a vacant house in the cul de sac.
4:33 a.m. **Cedar Acres Lane**, medical aid. Short of breath.
8:04 a.m. **Hull St.**, fire detail. Captain on duty for blasting detail.
8:49 a.m. **Police headquarters**, assist public. Party into HQ for fingerprinting/photos.
12:07 p.m. 209A order served in hand.
12:22 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:41 p.m. **King St. and Sohier St.**, the keep right sign is hanging on by one bolt, Mass Highway notified.
12:43 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid, possible gallbladder attack.
1:39 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:48 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:19 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Surry Drive**, warrant arrest. Coming into HQ with 69-year-old Hull man on warrant for operating on a suspended license.
3:26 p.m. **Police headquarters,** investigation.
5:13 p.m. **Fox Run**, suspicious motor vehicle. Caller reports a silver Jeep has been parked at a summer home for 45 minutes. Caller will flag cruiser down. Spoke with Dad and he said his son has permission to be there and is in the woods with a bow.
7:08 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious person. Employee reports suspicious male outside the business.

Thursday, Oct. 18
7:11 a.m. **Sohier St.**, medical aid, difficulty breathing.
8:13 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Lower King St.,** motor vehicle crash, unknown injuries. There will be two transports.
9:20 a.m. **Fire Dept.,** medical aid. Walk in medical, blood pressure check.
10:58 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, request for officer. Caller reports he is being harassed through documents being delivered to his home.
2:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, drug violation. Express on scene for tow, officer to HQ with a prisoner.
5:25 p.m. **Hull St.**, animal complaint. Caller reports someone ran over a turkey and kept going. Turkey is in the road.
6:38 p.m. **Reservoir Road**, open door/window. Contractors have left sliders wide open. Caller is concerned due to valuable property in house.
7:06 p.m. **N. Main St.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle. From Hingham traveling at a high rate of speed, possibly a maroon Dodge Dakota. Almost hit detail officers at Glastonbury Abbey.
9:40 p.m. **Ash St.,** medical aid.
10:22 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle complaint.

Friday, Oct. 19
3:25 a.m. **Elm St.**, motor vehicle stop. One in custody, wrecker on scene. Arrest: Rachid Kourda, 36, 83 South St., Cohasset, on charge of operating under the influence of alcohol.
6:42 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle crash in front of Curtis Liquors.
6:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. White Ford Explorer in lot. Caller reports motor vehicle tried to drive away. Contacted National Grid. Scituate PD enroute to assist,National Grid has cut the power to the building and the pole.
7:49 a.m. **Hull St.**, fire detail, blasting detail.
8:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, animal complaint. Caller reports a dead deer on the side of the road, Mass. Highway notified. Resident called to report that the deer came out of the woods and hit her car.
8:26 a.m. **Norfolk Road and Short St.**, officer request. Caller reports there should an officer at this location due to kids getting on the bus and construction vehicles.
9:20 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, medical aid; rib pain, chest pain and difficulty breathing.
9:58 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane**, electrical problems. Two calls reporting the power keeps going on and off.
10:00 a.m. **Deer Hill School**, fire investigation. Call from the school requesting someone reset the panel.
10:06 a.m. **Summer St.,** power outage. Automated message reporting power failure. Second message reporting power back on.
10:25 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, power outage.
10:31 a.m. **Pond St.,** police info, caller reports the traffic light at this location is out.
10:42 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports that the traffic lights are out.
10:43 a.m. **Tedeschi Plaza,** utility notification. Power being restored and should be fully restored within 15 minutes.
12:01 p.m. **Avalon Drive**, medical aid; trouble breathing and gall bladder pain.
1:43 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm**, lock in/out. Caller reports she is a health care worker and she was locked out by the electrician. Called back and she got through a window.
2:00 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:05 p.m. **Wadleigh Park and Forest Ave.**, erratic operation motor vehicle. Vehicle coming from Hull on Atlantic Ave., a large white SUV is all over the road.
2:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St.**, animal complaint. A large turtle on the side of the road behind the Mathnasium building. Officer reports turtle has been placed out of the way of traffic.
3:40 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road**, motor vehicle crash, unknown injuries. A 911 caller reports two vehicles involved.
8:20 p.m. medical aid. A 80-year-old male fell down the stairs; swelling and bump on head.
9:36 p.m. **Sohier St.,** well being check. Request for well being check on a female.
9:48 p.m. **Pond St.,** medical aid.
10:20 p.m. **S. Main St.**, disturbance. Neighbor reports loud music from rear function room. All doors and windows have been shut.

Saturday, Oct. 20
2:18 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** well being check. Caller requesting officer to make contact with carpenter that is working late.
4:54 a.m. **Hill St.,** medical aid.
5:12 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, assist public. Caller advised her car alarm has been sounding since 3:30 and doesn't know how to shut it off.
7:45 a.m. **Linden Drive**, false alarm. Caller reports fire alarms going off. The house is under construction; caller reports no smoke or fire showing. Fire Command reports there is a smoke detector that is in the dumpster.
10:22 a.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:23 a.m. **N. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop.
11:33 a.m. **Forest Notch**, CO activation with symptoms. Police report everyone is out of the house, no symptoms. Command reports that they are investigating a smoke detector not a CO detector.
11:45 a.m. **Bancroft Way**, parking complaint. Caller reports cars parked all over the place.
12:06 p.m. **Bancroft Way**, police dept. investigation.
1:11 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Wheelwright Farm**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:22 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop.
1:54 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic operation motor vehicle. Two vehicles, possible road rage on 3A northbound, just went by Stop and Shop.

Meet Rev. Kiyimba in Cohasset Oct. 30

The Rev. Mark Kiyimba will speak at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at First Parish in Cohasset, Parish House, 23 North Main St. The public is invited to come to hear from and meet Rev. Kiyimba from Uganda. A human rights activist, Rev. Kiyimba operates a primary school for more than 550 students, many of whom have been affected by HIV/AIDS, and a children's home of 44 kids for AIDS orphans near Masaka, Uganda. He has received international attention for his stand against the anti-LGBT bill that is now before the Ugandan Parliament. According to the bill, those perceived as homosexual can receive life imprisonment and in some cases, even death. Many gay and lesbian Ugandans and their allies are risking arrest by protesting this bill.

Rev. Kiyimba, who is a Unitarian Universalist minister, was awarded the National Education Association's Virginia Uribe Award for Creative Leadership in Human Rights in Washington, D.C., on July 1. This award is presented to a person whose activities in human rights significantly impact education and the achievement of equal opportunity for those facing discrimination due to their sexual orientation.

All are welcome. Voluntary contributions will be accepted.



The public is invited to come to hear from and meet Rev. Kiyimba from Uganda at the First Parish House in Cohasset on Tuesday. COURTESY PHOTO

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. Cohasset.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Come Tour the Carillon Tower

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday, October 28th, St. Stephen's invites you to one of our two services of Holy Communion at 8am and 10am. Our Godly Play children's program begins at 10am for children from Pre-K through 5th grade. Our middle school youth group, the CIA, also meets at 10am. The ROX senior high group meets at 11:30. Discovering Jesus through Parenting continues at 11:45am.

This Saturday, October 27th, the bell tower will be open from 2-3pm for tours. All are welcome to come see the bells. If you've never seen them, you've missed a real treat. Come and see them Saturday.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background.

Please call 781-749-2155 ext. 200 for retreat reservations.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

Old-fashioned community supper tonight!

Saint Anthony Parish will be the host parish for an Old Fashioned Community Supper sponsored by the local parishes of Cohasset on Friday, Oct. 26, from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Parishioners from St. Anthony Church, St. Stephen Church, Second Congregational Church, First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church and the Vedanta Centre will provide a sumptuous meal consisting of salad, bread, entrée, dessert and beverage.

People of all ages, faith traditions, and walks of life are cordially invited to attend the supper. Please come and enjoy a home-cooked meal prepared by the parishioners of local Houses of Worship while enjoying lively conversation with residents and friends of our beautiful town at St. Anthony Parish Center,10 Summer St.

For additional information, please call Barbara or Jean at (781) 383-0219.

Legal Notices

LIPSETT ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO12P2374EA
INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Estate of: Valerie Alayne LIpsett

Date of Death: August 15, 2012

To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Koren A. Lipsett** of **Gettysburg PA** a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Koren A. Lipsett of **Gettysburg PA** has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

AD#12838013
Cohasset Mariner 10/26/12

ZBA/125 NORTH MAIN ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, November 5, 2012 at 7:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Dave Kelliher, of Axiom Architects, on behalf of the landowners, Chris and Denise Bayles, seeks to extend the existing garage and build a second floor addition above the garage at **125 North Main Street** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office, File #12.10.12a.

AD#12835804
Cohasset Mariner 10/19, 10/26/12

ZBA/357 ATLANTIC AVE.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, November 5, 2012 at 8:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §9 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Morse Engineering Company, Inc, on behalf of the landowner, Janice Sasseen, seeks to build a spa within an existing grass lawn area within the flood plain at **357 Atlantic Avenue** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office, File #12.10.12b .

AD#12835818
Cohasset Mariner 10/19, 10/26/12

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or

Fax **781-433-6965**

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Deadline(s):
Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS



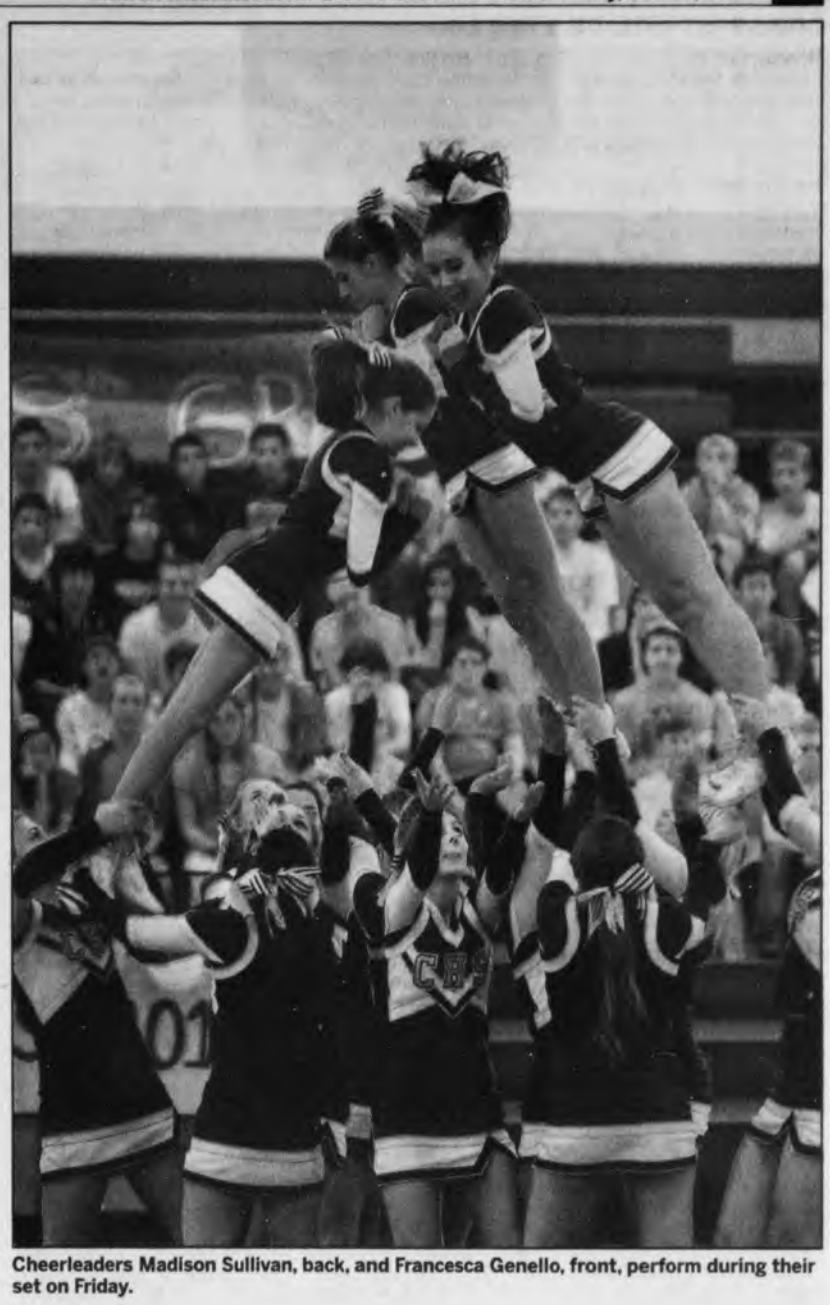
Senior Bobby Nahill gets his class fired up for the pep rally.



Conor Dooley shows off his dance moves during the senior boys' cheerleading routine at the end of the pep rally.



Sophomore Adam Benton tries to score a goal while playing a game of floor hockey.



Cheerleaders Madison Sullivan, back, and Francesca Genello, front, perform during their set on Friday.



Jim Willis races Caitlin Mavilia in a game of spin around the bat during the competition between the students and the teachers at their pep rally on Friday.

School spirit

Cohasset High School students wrapped up Spirit Week last Friday, Oct. 19 with a pep rally featuring friendly competition between all four classes. The event culminated a week of dressing up in theme costumes all week, including medieval and 80's workout clothes, and got students pumped for the Homecoming Game that night.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Mr. King, dressed up as the King, pops up his collar before spelling the word "ambidextrous."



Freshman Lukas Brown runs around in his Jaws costume while getting the student body pumped up while the freshmen class sings their chant.



Sophomore Isabel McCarthy laughs after they finish singing their chant during the pep rally on Friday.



Senior Alex Kent is lifted up in the air by his classmates during their performance after the cheerleaders during the pep rally on Friday.



The eighth grade class was invited to the rally and wore pink for breast cancer awareness.



Senior Mollie Chipman carries a flag into the gymnasium while leading the senior class into the rally.

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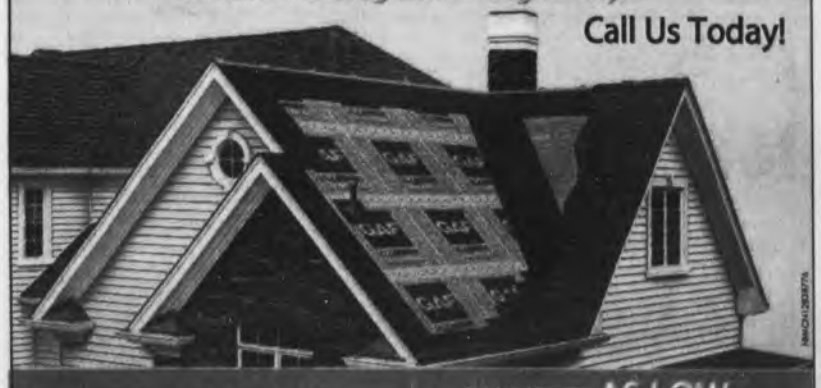
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Brand New '13 CHEVY CRUZE LS



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MSRP	$19,020
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Brand New '12 CHEVY EQUINOX LS



#TR12316

MSRP	$24,355
Tracy Discount	-$2,083
Lease Conquest	-$2,000

Sale Price $20,272

Plus Get 0% up to 48 mos!

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#TR12258

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Tracy Discount	-$2,436
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Lease Conquest	-$2,000

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07 Cadillac STS #CAD13012A  $16,980	**09 Chevy Malibu LTZ** #27332  $17,980	**07 Cadillac DTS** #CD12104A  $18,980	**11 Chevy Equinox** #27359P  $19,980	**12 Chevy Impala** #27340  $21,980	**10 Jeep Wrangler** #TR12297A  $22,980	**12 Chevy Colorado** #27331  $22,980	**09 GMC Acadia** #CD12180A  $22,980
09 Cadillac DTS #CAD12030A  $23,980	**07 Chevy Silverado 2500 Crew** #TR12353A  $25,980	**10 Cadillac CTS** #CD12176A  $26,980	**12 Chevy Traverse** #27328  $27,480	**12 Chevy Captiva LTZ** #27333  $28,980	**12 Buick Lacrosse Touring** #27341  $30,980	**10 Chevy Tahoe LTZ** #TR12142A  $36,980	**11 Cadillac Escalade** #27343  $61,980

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COURTYARD WOBURN
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COURTYARD MILFORD
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B.C.

Circa 3000 B.C.: Part of an ancient Egyptian text, now called the Edwin Smith Papyrus, is the oldest known reference to cancer although that term is not used. It describes eight cases of tumors or ulcers of the breast that were treated by cauterization with a tool called the fire drill. The writing says about the disease: "There is no treatment."

"There is no treatment."

Cancer diagnosis from the Edwin Smith Papyrus (Circa 3000 B.C.), the oldest known reference to the disease

Circa 400 B.C.: Greek physician Hippocrates, the "Father of Medicine," uses the terms "carcinos" and "carcinoma" to describe the disease. In Greek these words refer to a crab, most likely applied to the disease because of the finger-like spreading projections from a cancer called to mind the shape of a crab. Later the Roman physician Celsus will translate the word into "cancer" and another Roman physician, Galen, will use the term "oncos," which is Greek for "swelling."

Pre-1900s

16th to 18th Century: The Renaissance brings with it "the scientific method" to study disease.

19th century: The modern microscope enables the birth of scientific oncology. Advancements in anesthesia make possible "the century of the surgeon."

1860s: German surgeon Karl Thiersch shows that cancers metastasize through the spread of malignant cells and not through some unidentified liquid.

1896: German physics professor Wilhelm Conrad Roentgen presents his work on what he calls X-Rays. Within months X-Rays are being used in diagnosis and within years radiation is used to treat cancer. Roentgen will receive the Nobel Prize for his work five years later.

1900-1969

1915: Katsusaburo Yamagiwa and Koichi Ichikawa at Tokyo University induce cancer in lab animals for the first time by applying coal tar to rabbit skin.

1940s: While studying mustard gas during World War II, the U.S. discovers that a compound called nitrogen mustard works against a cancer of the lymph nodes called lymphoma by damaging the DNA of the cancer cells. Along with the work of Boston's Dr. Sidney Farber, the era of chemotherapy begins.

1946: The American Cancer Society Research Program begins with $1 million raised by Mary Lasker.

1947: American Cancer Society-funded Dr. Sidney Farber obtains remission in childhood leukemia, the first successful chemotherapy of cancer, setting the groundwork for the first human clinical trial.

1953: James Watson, PhD, and Francis Crick, MD, establish the double helical structure of DNA. They will be awarded the Nobel Prize for their work nine years later.

1955: Charles Huggins, PhD, pioneers early work showing that both prostate and breast cancer are related to sex hormones. He will be awarded the Nobel Prize for his work 11 years later.

1964: U.S. Surgeon General Dr. Luther Terry and his department issue a report concluding that smoking is hazardous to one's health and is linked to various types of cancer.

1970s

1970s: Advancements in ultrasound, computed tomography (CT scans), magnetic resonance imaging (MRI scans), and positron emission tomography (CT scans), replace many of "exploratory surgery" procedures to detect cancers.

1970: The first cancer-causing gene, or oncogene, is identified.

1971: More limited mastectomy is proven effective for early-stage breast cancer.

1971: U.S. President Richard Nixon signs the National Cancer Act, beginning what is commonly referred to as the nation's "War on Cancer."

1974: V. Craig Jordan, PhD, shows that Tamoxifen (a selective estrogen receptor modulator, or SERM) could prevent breast cancer in rats by binding to the estrogen receptor.

1975: The incidence rate for female breast cancer in the U.S. is 105 new cases diagnosed for every 100,000 women in the population; the mortality rate is 31 deaths for every 100,000 women.

1975: Mastectomy is the only accepted surgical option for breast cancer treatment.

1976: First adjuvant chemotherapy increases cure rates for early-stage breast cancer.

1977: Susan Goodman Komen is diagnosed with breast cancer, a disease rarely discussed in public and about which there is scarce information and few medical options.

1978: First Lady Betty Ford goes public with her breast cancer diagnosis and mastectomy, helping to plant the seeds for greater awareness of the disease.

1978: Tamoxifen is approved by the FDA for treating estrogen receptor positive breast cancer.

1980s

1980: Susan G. Komen dies of breast cancer at age 36. Before she dies, she asks her sister, Nancy G. Brinker, to promise to everything possible to end breast cancer.

1982: Nancy G. Brinker founds the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation on July 22 in Dallas, Texas, in her sister's memory with $200 and a shoebox of friends' names to call on for help.

1984: Nancy G. Brinker is diagnosed with breast cancer.

1985: Bernard Fisher, MD, demonstrates that lumpectomy plus radiation is equivalent to mastectomy for breast cancer survival.

1986: First National Breast Cancer Awareness Month (NBCAM) is held in October.

1988: Mary-Claire King, PhD, localizes the BRCA1 gene for inherited susceptibility to breast cancer to a specific site on Chromosome 17.

1989: Nancy G. Brinker is the first breast cancer advocate named by Ronald Reagan to the President's Cancer Panel.

1989: Only 54 percent of American women ages 40 and older receive a mammogram.

1990s

1991: Powerful anti-nausea drugs alleviate major side effect of cancer treatment.

1992: The Mammography Quality Standards Act of 1993 is passed.

1993: Smoking drops from 45 percent of the population in 1946 to 25 percent.

1994: Studies show exercise reduces the risk of breast cancer in premenopausal women.

1995: Taxol is approved as second line therapy for advanced breast cancer.

1996: Taxotere is approved for treatment of breast cancer.

1997: Dr. Judah Folkman and Dr. Timothy Bowder cure cancer in mice by blocking the blood supply of tumors with angiostatin and endostatin.

1997: First overall downturn in cancer mortality is reported.

1998: Craig Mello, PhD, discovers RNA interference (RNAi) inhibits gene expression, a discovery Nobel Laureate Phillip Sharp, PhD, hails as 'a gift from heaven." Mello will win the Nobel Prize for his work eight years later.

1998: The United States Postal Service issues the Breast Cancer Research Stamp, the first semipostal stamp ever offered to generate funding for disease awareness and research.

1999: Seventy-one percent of American women age 40 and older receive a mammogram, a third more than in 1989.

1999: Telomerase, an enzyme instrumental in a chromosome's ability to divide and replicate, is discovered by former Komen grantee Elizabeth Blackburn, Ph. D.

1999: The incidence rate for female breast cancer in the U.S. peaks at 141 new cases for every 100,000 women in the population. It has been in decline ever since.

2000s

2001: U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approves the first digital mammography devices.

2003: Dr. Michael Clarke and Dr. Max Wicha discover that the ability of breast cancer tumors to metastasize resides in just a few "breast cancer stem cells" that are highly resistant to chemotherapy.

2003: The Human Genome Project, an international effort sponsored by the National Institute of Health and the U.S. Department of Energy, is completed. Among other accomplishments, the 13-year effort identifies the approximately 20,000 to 25,000 genes in human DNA.

2004: Avastin becomes the first FDA-approved anti-angiogenesis drug.

2005: Genentech Phase III trials on the use of Herceptin plus chemotherapy to reduce recurrence of HER2+ breast cancer were stopped early due to significant improvement in overall survival. Results suggest for the first time that therapy which targets the genetic mutation has the potential to reduce disease recurrence.

2007: The incidence rate for female breast cancer in the U.S. is approximately 125 new cases diagnosed for every 100,000 women; the mortality rate is approximately 23 deaths for every 100,000 women.

"Scientists have learned more about cancer in the last two decades than has been learned in all the centuries preceding."

From "The History of Cancer"
by the American Cancer Society

2007: Hormonal therapy with SERMs is now a standard in the treatment of women with estrogen receptor-positive breast cancer.

2007: Tamoxifen and another SERM, Raloxifene, are now approved by the FDA as treatments to reduce the risk of breast cancer in women who have an increased risk of developing the disease.

2007: Several breast cancer susceptibility genes have now been identified, including BRCA1, BRCA2, TP53 and PTEN/MMAC1.

2007: The overall five-year survival rate from 2001 to 2007 is 89 percent. Among white women, it is 91 percent. Among black women, it is 77 percent.

2009: Elizabeth Blackburn, Ph.D., a recipient of Komen funding, receives the Nobel Prize for Medicine for her 1999 discovery of Telomerase.

2009: NIH announces it will invest $275 million in the Cancer Genome Atlas project over the next two years as part of a five-year program to chart the genomic changes involved in more than 20 types of cancer, including breast cancer.

2010: The National Cancer Institute's investment in breast cancer research for FY2010 is $631.2 million.

2012: A NIH study reveals "genomic similarities" between breast cancer and ovarian cancer.

2012: It is estimated that 226,870 women will be diagnosed with cancer of the breast in 2012. It is also estimated that 39,510 women will die of the disease in 2012.

On the horizon: targeted therapies, nanotechnology, robotic surgery, expression profiling, and proteomic methods for cancer screening.

Sources:
Susan G. Komen for the Cure
National Cancer Institute
American Cancer Society
National Institute of Health
American Society of Clinical Oncology.

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

MORE ONLINE at www.wickedlocal.com/pink

FUNDRAISING

Connecting for a cause

By Mark Burridge
mburridge@wickedlocal.com

During breast cancer awareness month, numerous fundraisers are being held at the same time with the end goal of raising money for a worthy cause.

Fundraising methods, however, have changed with the times with businesses taking a more personal approach and others turning to social media for assistance.

"Starting about 15 years ago, we would always be solicited and asked to donate to things," said Lyn Evans of Lyn Evans Potpourri Designs. "We wanted to focus on one charity, get the handle on one cause."

After Evans was diagnosed with breast cancer and survived it, she became even more active in fundraising and turned to her business for ideas and results.

"We wanted to get connected to the community," Evans said. "That's really the connection we were looking for."

Evans uses a system that helps her business, which now has eight stores in Massachusetts and Connecticut, as well as saving money for the consumer and raising funds for the charity.

On marked days for specific stores, a percentage of the money from a purchase will go to charity. During those days, sales are offered throughout the store to bring in more customers.

"We try to get involved so we can help those charities more than they would if they were just going up and down the streets," she said.

Evans also took part in the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk, with her team making a donation from the store sale days.

She also will be participating in another alternative fundraiser called "Runway for Recovery." Her daughter and she will walk the runway during a fashion show.

"They charge people to come to the event and we set up a mini store," she said. The event was scheduled for Oct. 25 in Concord, Mass. Her store will once again donate a percentage of money raised.

Social media

According to Julie Nations of the Ellie Fund, fundraising is beginning to get technological. In fact, she believed the old methods were starting to get on people's nerves.

"There are a lot of fundraisers out there that are bad," she said. "The key thing is to grow support so that you're not always calling the same people."

Nations said people were less likely to give when constantly asked for donations. She said donating through social networks is the wave of the future.

"We have a whole portion of our fundraising come from technology," she said. "We have a lot of Facebook and Twitter donations. I think it's something that you can't ignore."

Nations said social media fundraising is quick and cost effective. While a traditional fundraiser takes money to put together and weeks to execute, fundraising through social media can be over in a day or two and is free to set up.

"It's a new trend," she said. "But, I think it's here to stay."

Nations stressed social media fundraising isn't the only technique an organization should use. She said like anything else, if used too much, it would tire a potential donator.

"It's just one tool in our tool belt," she said. "You have to have a bunch of different [techniques]."

The Hanover law firm Epstein, Lipsey and Clifford used a Twitter-based fundraiser to raise funds for the Ellie Fund earlier this year.

"The Ellie Fund was selected as the charity to exclusively compete for Boston in 'Twive & Receive' on June 14, in a national one-day Twitter-based fundraising contest," said Kim Jenkins of the firm. "Local volunteers, companies and 'Twitterati' joined forces to help the non-profit organization win its share of $30,000 in prize money from Razoo.com, (the host of the contest)."

Jenkins said while the event was only three hours long, the simplicity of donating to a social media site allowed them to raise a high amount of money.

"In this day of busy schedules and smart phones, people are much more inclined to make a donation while coming home on the train or waiting for a bus," she said. "Gone are the days of sending a check in the mail."

Ultimately, Epstein, Lipsey and Clifford wanted to raise money for The Ellie Fund and embraced new techniques to get the job done.

"The Ellie Fund's mission of fighting breast cancer and providing for the immediate needs of families is near and dear to so many of our hearts," said Scott Clifford, one of the partners of the firm. "With an increasing demand for services, the Ellie Fund's resources are stretched thin."



The "Real Men Wear Pink" triathlon team, sponsored by Hanover-based law firm Epstein, Lipsey & Clifford, competed in the Sharon Triathlon Aug. 12 and raised $13,000 to aid local families struggling with breast cancer. From left: Tara McDonough, Norwood; Elizabeth Riley, Westborough; Nancy Clifford, Norwood; Scott Clifford, Norwood; Brian Pfingston, Norwood; Dan Warsowick, Hanover; Michelle Warsowick, Hanover, Shawn Cray, Quincy; Jay McDonough, Norwood; Tim Jenkins, Hanover; Dave Gresham, Wrentham; Jimmy St. Croix, Weymouth; Steve Pavidis, East Bridgewater; Brian Jenkins, Marshfield; Mark Dunn, Duxbury; and Scot Mazzone, Weymouth. Fiona Martin of West Bridgewater is kneeling in front. COURTESY PHOTO

CHRIS BIGGINS

Yoga opens doors to healing process

By Robert Aicardi
baicardi@wickedlocal.com

Before she found out about the recurrence of the disease she thought she had successfully battled, breast cancer survivor Chris Biggins began a yoga and breath work program to help others experiencing grief and loss through meditation and gentle stretching

"I'm trying to reframe living with cancer in a more healing way," said Biggins, 54, of Hanson, who launched the program through the Magoun-Biggins funeral home that her husband Bob has run in neighboring Rockland for 35 years.

"A few other funeral homes are also interested," she said. "A funeral home in Ohio and one in Connecticut want to do a program for people who would never go to a yoga class. I'm going to conduct training through workshops."

Information is available at www.christinebiggins.com.

"I'm not doing anything to make any money," Biggins said. "I'm doing this because I want to help people heal. I know the experience I've been through."

Biggins remembered what helped her respond to the breast cancer diagnosis she received on May 7, 2007.

"Everybody's case is different, but number one for me was my faith and my family, and then there was yoga," she said. "When I felt I had nothing left, I felt that God was with me. I got strength from that and from the support of my family. The key is to find something that will give you hope and strength. In my case, yoga helped me tap into my own inner strength.



Open Doors yoga instructor Chris Biggins, left, guides Braintree Electric Light Department Marketing and Programming Director JoAnn Stak Bregnard. STAFF PHOTO BY TOM GORMAN

"I had never done yoga before, but I felt that I needed to do something. I came upon a brochure that inspired me to take a class in yoga. For me, yoga was like a life raft I could grab on to. It gave me a sense of empowerment and becoming whole again. The first class led to additional classes, and then I became a yoga teacher who wanted to share this whole experience with everyone."

Biggins, who is currently undergoing chemotherapy, was teaching yoga at the Open Doors studio at 65 Washington St. in Weymouth Landing across from Sacred Heart Church.

"Open Doors has hired a substitute instructor to work with my classes until I'm healthy enough to come back and be able to teach again," she said. "My passion is to teach yoga. My focus is knowing that I can come back. This gives me such hope."

Biggins explained the thinking behind her program, which features therapeutic breathing and trauma sensitive meditation.

"The idea is to bring people back to their natural state of being instead of living in suffering and sadness and feeling defeated," she said. "Breath work means reminding people how to breathe. Sometimes when you're stressed out, you forget to breathe and your breathing becomes more shallow. Breathing a full breath is healthy for your body."

Biggins was re-diagnosed with breast cancer five years to the day of her initial diagnosis.

"A new tumor was found on my chest wall," she said. "The doctor had tears in his eyes. I smiled at him like a 5-year-old and reassured him that I'd be OK."

After her chemotherapy at Faulkner Hospital in Jamaica Plain is concluded, Biggins will have six weeks of radiation once a day at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

"I'm in the best hands in the world," she said. "They seem to be optimistic. I am doing well and soaking in all the support that surrounds me. This gives me strength, and I am grateful for it."

MEET A SURVIVOR



From left, Pat Hayden's father-in-law, Bob Hayden, her husband Bobby Hayden, Pat Hayden, Pat's 8- year-old son, Ryan, and her 12-year-old daughter, Jackie at the "Cops for Kids with Cancer" 5K road race in Boston in September.

From needing help to helping others

Name: Pat Hayden
Hometown: Hanover
Age: 43

When were you diagnosed with breast cancer? How did it impact you?
It was September 2006. I was 37 years old and eight months pregnant with my third child when I found a lump in my breast. Given a family history of cancer, I immediately followed up with my doctor, who sent me for a biopsy. Within 24 hours I received a phone call from my doctor informing me that I had breast cancer. My doctor encouraged me to have my baby induced immediately so they could begin a comprehensive evaluation (to assess the stage of cancer). I was overwhelmed! My thoughts reverted back to my mom's breast cancer battle, which she lost at age 48 with nine children. I wondered how I would raise my children (ages 6, 2-1/2 and newborn) while fighting cancer.

My husband and I were shocked and numb. We spent the next few days meeting with the oncologists and informing our family of the unfortunate situation. We opted to have our baby induced immediately. We decided not to let the darkness of cancer shadow our baby's birth. Instead, we made a conscious decision to "celebrate" our baby's entrance into this world. Cancer was not going to win. On Sept. 17, 2006, our daughter Victoria Patricia Hayden was born. Her arrival along with the births of my two older children continues to be the most amazing moments in my life. At that point, I realized that my children were my inspiration and reasons to fight this cancer. I would not let cancer take away my children's mother like it had taken away my mother when I was 10 years old.

Ten days after my beautiful daughter was born, I had a mastectomy, followed by three months of chemotherapy. The three months of chemotherapy were marked by increased lethargy, a hospital admission or neutropenia, multiple doctors' appointments, head lice running through our family (a great time to be bald!) and many sleepless nights for my husband who was waking up several times during the night to feed our newborn daughter.

If you've completed treatment, how long have you been cancer free?
Six years.

What treatment did you undergo or are you currently undergoing?
Mastectomy, chemotherapy, five years of Tamoxifen. Currently participating in a research study at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

What is the biggest help/support getting you through your battle with cancer?
It was during those three months of chemotherapy that I realized how truly blessed I was to have such a strong and supportive husband who took such great care of me. In addition to my husband, I had amazing in-laws who took the baby for days at a time whenever I had chemotherapy or doctor appointments. My eight siblings, residing in New York, Florida and Pennsylvania, mapped out a schedule providing in-house family assistance each week during chemotherapy. Family and friends provided meals, childcare, and even hired a house cleaner every other week. I was extremely fortunate to have such a phenomenal support system and for that I will always be grateful.

What advice can you offer to others going through treatment and recovery?
I would advise other women to seek out a medical team that understands you and has an open line of communication. I would also encourage woman to accept help from family and friends, to rest, relax and focus on fighting cancer. And lastly, I would encourage women to look for the goodness in life and the goodness in people – this will truly inspire you!

How has your perspective changed since your diagnosis?
After chemotherapy ended, I reflected on all the events of the previous months. I had a new appreciation for my family and friends. I began to focus on my health and recovery. I wondered why cancer had entered my life once again and more importantly, what was I supposed to do after this experience?? I recalled that my interest in health, nutrition and disease prevention after my mother's death inspired me to become a Registered Dietitian. For years, I worked as a Registered Dietitian in many clinical settings including: hospitals, hemodialysis clinics and even nursing homes. I began channeling my knowledge and interest in nutrition into researching foods to increase cancer survival. I started eating a more plant based diet, low in fat, high in fiber and rich in phytochemicals, which have be shown to aid in cancer prevention. I slowly adjusted my diet while continuing to exercise. Soon, I was feeling better and able to take care and enjoy my children, family and life!

It is now six years later, my baby has just entered kindergarten. My family is stronger and we view life differently. We appreciate each day we have with each other and try to make a positive impact on the lives of those around us. I continue to follow up with my oncologist at The Dana- Farber Cancer Institute and am currently participating in a research study. I exercise, maintain a healthy weight and continue to eat a plant-based diet while staying abreast to the latest research on the diet – cancer connection. Since my cancer diagnosis, several family and friends have been diagnosed with cancer. I realize now that my cancer experience along with my knowledge and expertise as a Registered Dietitian was meant to help others. I have recently started a private nutrition practice and am helping other woman live a healthy life after cancer. I cannot imagine my life any better.

PUZZLES

ONLY IN PRINT

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF NOV. 5, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your honesty continues to impress everyone who needs reassurance about a project. But be careful you don't lose patience with those who are still not ready to act.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Pushing others too hard to do things your way could cause resentment and raise more doubts. Instead, take more time to explain why your methods will work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be more considerate of those close to you before making a decision that could have a serious effect on their lives. Explain your intentions and ask for their advice.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might have to defend a workplace decision you plan to make. Colleagues might back you up on this, but it's the facts that will ultimately win the day for you. Good luck.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat's co-workers might not be doing enough to help get that project finished. Your roars might stir things up, but gentle purrr-suasion will prove to be more effective.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Someone you care for needs help with a problem. Give it lovingly and without judging the situation. Whatever you feel you should know will be revealed later.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) While you're to be admired for how you handled recent workplace problems, be careful not to react the same way to a new situation until all the facts are in.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Rely on your keen instincts as well as the facts at hand when dealing with a troubling situation. Be patient. Take things one step at a time as you work through it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your curiosity leads you to ask questions. However, the answers might not be what you hoped to hear. Don't reject them without checking them out.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Be careful not to tackle a problem without sufficient facts. Even sure-footed Goats need to know where they'll land before leaping off a mountain path.

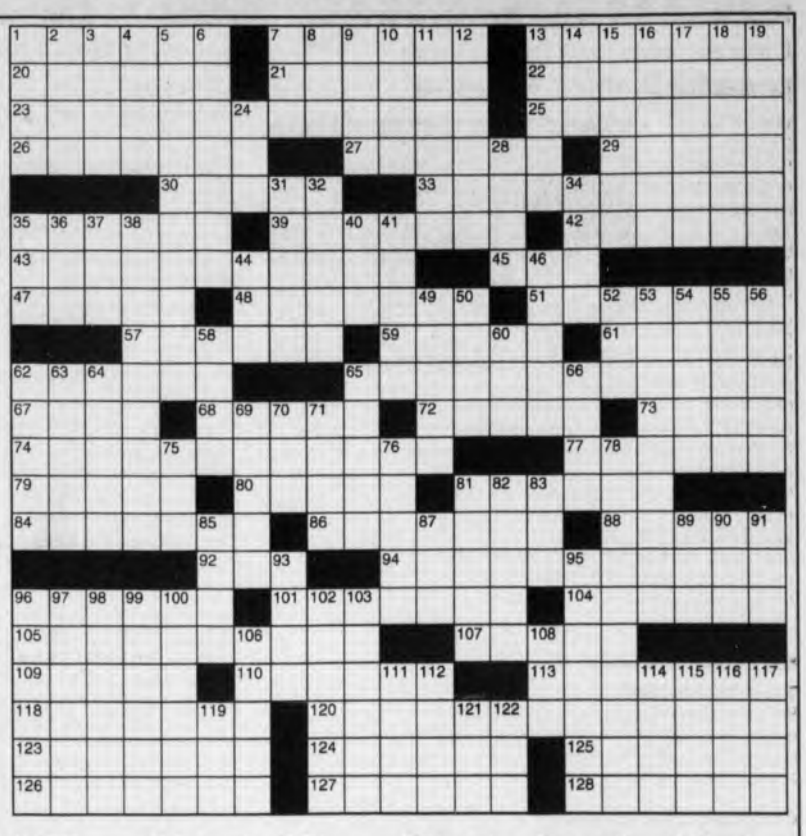
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Appearances can be deceiving. You need to do more investigating before investing your time, let alone your money, in something that might have some hidden flaws.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your recent stand on an issue could make you the focus of more attention than you would like. But you'll regain your privacy, as well as more time with loved ones by week's end.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You're a good friend and a trusted confidante. You would be a wonderful teacher or a respected member of the clergy.

Crossword - Ro Reversal



ACROSS
1 One- — (short shows)
7 Practice of staying in one's birthday suit
13 Comes into view
20 Skier's lodge
21 Ancient Greek city
22 A few
23 Furrier's philanthropic family from Texas?
25 Height
26 Music Muse
27 Member of the mimosa family
29 "The Divine Comedy" poet
30 Sight-related
33 How heavy a British Conservative is?
35 For each
39 Stray
42 Matt Dillon portrayer James
43 Crew creating protective car parts?
45 Dir. opposite NNE
47 Serious
48 By — (alone)
51 Coming into existence
57 Perfumes ceremonially
59 Letters for Old MacDonald
61 Certain boat propeller
62 Lech of labor
65 Dale where beans are grown to make a cathartic oil?
67 Chief Norse deity
68 Poet Neruda
72 Slow, on a music score
73 Jar tops
74 Decorate an infant's bed with images of celestial bodies?
77 Most polar
79 Fish enticers
80 Juliet's beau
81 Pierre of fashion
84 Wise guy
86 Rich fabric with raised designs
88 Crawls (with)
92 Chinese menu "General"
94 Slight imperfection on an entry blank?
96 Utters
101 Worthy to be given a title
104 Jump
105 Legal wrong committed by a gobbler?
107 Novelist Nin
109 Utah's Hatch
110 Most twisted
113 Willa Cather's "My —"
118 Carbon 14 or uranium 235
120 Rush angrily at a longtime South Carolina senator?
123 Like ailments that can be remedied
124 Group of nine things
125 Legume seed holder
126 Time in court
127 Give consent
128 Tennis star Williams

DOWN
1 Advil target
2 — En-lai
3 Stretched
4 Besides that
5 Goes back
6 Plug in a tub
7 Secretive govt. group
8 Pkg. shipper
9 Input info
10 Camaro — -Z
11 Layers
12 Team animal
13 Elia writing
14 Ran into
15 Dodging sort
16 Keep
17 Filth
18 Rare — (elements #57 to #71)
19 Rains cold pellets
24 After-tax
28 Infuriates
31 "What have — to deserve this?"
32 Dwarf planet in the asteroid belt
34 Drink in a sippy cup
35 What sit-ups strengthen
36 — up with
37 "— Little Teapot"
38 Earthquake origination point
40 Corp. execs
41 "— Dark Stranger" (1946 film)
44 Corps.
46 Horse sound
49 Fine thread
50 Lavish party
52 Health facility
53 Lying in the same straight path
54 "Dallas" miss
55 Requisites
56 Rendezvous
58 Neck area
60 Cyclotron bit
62 Sheep coats
63 Tight as —
64 Sign before Scorpio
65 Software programmer
66 Nothingness
69 Parcel units
70 Sis sibling
71 Young sheep
75 Marshall Plan pres.
76 Shower sponge
78 Lemon, lime, or orange
81 "Cheers" barmaid
82 Madison Ave. workers
83 Abode: Abbr.
85 — -bitsy
87 Corn holder
89 Takeoff stat
90 Livy's 1,150
91 — -wolf
93 — about (roughly)
95 Exercises utilizing bars
96 Impassive sorts
97 Go after
98 Typos, e.g.
99 Japanese police dogs
100 Obi-Wan — ("Star Wars" role)
102 Comes up
103 Volcano in E. Sicily
106 11- or 12-year-old
108 Jacuzzi user's sigh
111 JVC rival
112 Low card
114 Actor Sharif
115 "Ixnay"
116 Privy to
117 "— pinch of salt"
119 Al Fatah gp.
121 West of film
122 QBs' scores

Sudoku

	9				5		1	
1			2			7		
		5		8			6	4
		6	4				9	
2			9		1	4		
	4			6				7
	8				7	6		
		9	8					3
3				5			2	

Level: Hoo Boy!!!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword Solution - Ro Reversal



Magic Maze - Californian fruits and nuts

A	P	M	J	H	E	C	Z	X	U	S	Q	N	L	J
A	G	E	C	Z	P	I	S	T	A	C	H	I	O	X
V	O	T	V	T	R	P	N	U	L	J	H	E	C	G
O	A	G	U	Y	W	V	T	N	R	P	N	L	R	K
C	I	G	N	N	E	C	B	L	D	Z	X	A	W	P
A	U	S	R	A	T	P	O	E	W	N	P	M	T	A
D	L	J	I	C	M	S	C	Z	G	E	O	E	U	P
O	L	I	V	E	G	N	E	A	S	D	H	M	N	A
B	A	Y	X	P	I	E	E	H	C	Y	L	S	L	Y
W	U	T	S	U	F	Q	T	O	C	I	R	P	A	A
P	O	N	Q	L	K	J	H	G	F	D	C	B	W	C

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Almond
Apricot
Cashew
Chestnut

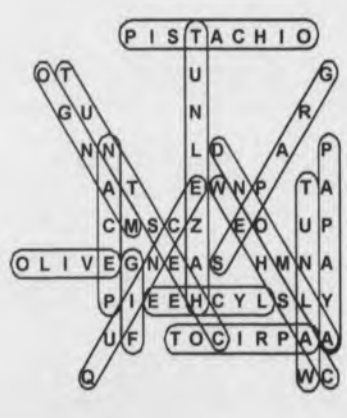
Fig
Grapes
Hazelnut
Lychee

Mango
Olive
Papaya
Pecan

Pistachio
Quince
Walnut

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Magic Solution
Californian fruits and nuts



Sudoku Solution

6	9	4	7	3	5	8	1	2
1	3	8	2	4	6	7	5	9
7	2	5	1	8	9	3	6	4
8	7	6	4	2	3	1	9	5
2	5	3	9	7	1	4	8	6
9	4	1	5	6	8	2	3	7
5	8	2	3	9	7	6	4	1
4	6	9	8	1	2	5	7	3
3	1	7	6	5	4	9	2	8

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Plymouth Phil and Masterworks Chorale team up to perform powerful Brahms 'Requiem'

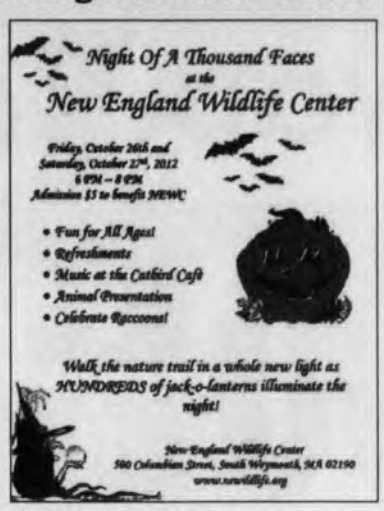
WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27. Pre-Concert talk by Conductor Karidoyanes at 7 p.m.
WHERE: Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury.
INFO: The concert features acclaimed American baritone Andrew Garland, as well as a heralded newcomer, soprano Ruth Hartt. Post-concert dessert and coffee reception for the entire audience. Individual ticket prices are $20, $35, $45, $50; $5 student "rush" tickets sold at the door one hour before performance, as available. Advance tickets can be purchased on-line by visiting plymouthphil.org or calling the Phil office at 508-746-8008



Steven Karidoyanes will conduct the Masterworks Chorale and the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra at the Symphony Divine concert Oct. 27.

Night of a Thousand Faces benefits New England Wildlife Center

WHEN: from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26 and 27.
WHERE: New England Wildlife Center, 500 Columbian St., South Weymouth.
INFO: Hundreds of jack-o-lanterns animal shows, entertainment and refreshments. Carvers needed. If you want to be a part of the event, carve a jack-o-lantern and donate it to NEWC before Oct. 26. Admission is $5. 781-682-4878. www.wildlife-education-center.com



'Lifelines' art show opens Nov. 2

WHEN: Nov. 2-28. Opening reception Nov. 2 from 6 to 8 p.m.
WHERE: James Library and Center for the Arts, 24 West St. Norwell.
INFO: Dr. Patricia Bianco opens her show of artwork. A scenic designer for many years, Dr. Bianco has studied art in the U.S. and abroad where she retrained as a painter. The focus of her art is to capture "a-ha!" moments and ideas and share them with her viewers. A resident of Quincy, Dr. Bianco is an award-winning artist who has shown her work in a variety of venues. Free and open to the public. 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.



SATURDAY, OCT. 27

Trik-or-Trot Road Race to benefit the Arc of Greater Plymouth, starts at 8:45 a.m. at Burial Hill in Plymouth. A free kids' race begins at 8:45 a.m. The 5K begins at 9 a.m. 508-942-4955 or susano@thearcofgp.org.

Charles Eliot Landscape Hike. 9-11 a.m., Mass. Audubon's Trailside Museum, 1904 Canton Ave., Milton. 617-698-1802, http://www.nps.gov/frla.

Harvest fair, Church of the Pilgrimage's from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 8 Town Square, Plymouth. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Fall Fair - Plymouth Chapter Order of the Eastern Star, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 116 South Meadow Road, Plymouth. 508-317-7612.

14th Annual Craft Fair by St. Joseph's Mater Dei Women's Guild at Our Lady's Hall, St. Joseph's Parish 270 Main St. Kingston, 781-582-1827

Arts & Crafts Fair at Old South Union Church from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 25 Columbian St., South Weymouth. Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Plymouth COA flea market from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 10 Cordage Park Circle, Suite 106 (old Cordage flea market), Plymouth. To reserve table space for $25 per table (take your own six-foot table), call Karen at 508-224-4433 or Shirley at 508-224-1897.

Arts & Crafts Fair. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Old South Union Church, 25 Columbian St., South Weymouth.

Rummage Sale. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., St. Thomas Aquinas Parish Center, Center Street, Bridgewater.

Fall Fair. 9 a.m., Winthrop Congregational Church, 16 N. Franklin St., Holbrook. Contact birgit7@verizon.net or www.winthropchurch.org.

The Great Pumpkin Pageant. Noon to 8 p.m., Edaville USA, Pine Street, Carver. $16-18. 508-866-8190, info@edaville.com or www.edaville.com.

South Shore Arts and Craft Festival. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., South Shore Expo Center, 8 Natalie Way, Plymouth. $7, under 14 free. 603-332-2616, twww.castleberryfairs.com, or email terrym@worldpath.net.

Party In Pink Zumbathon, hosted by The Book Shack Independence Mall, Kingston to benefit Susan G. Komen Foundation, from noon to 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $15 in advance and $20 at the door. Tickets can be purchased at The Book Shack location in Kingston or online at www.TheBookShack.net or 508-747-1340. www.lorettalaroche productions.com.

The Victoria Snelgrove Benefit. 7-11 p.m., East Bridgewater Commercial Club, 1 Neilson Ave., East Bridgewater. $35. Amy Snelgrove Diman at 508-587-7773 or Dianne Snelgrove at 508-378-2591 or Especially Yours Florist at 508-238-9858, dmsnelly@comcast.net, www.victoriasnelgrove.org.

Granite Railway 'Quarry-to-Wharf' Tour. 9 a.m., Quincy Historical Society, 8 Adams St., Quincy. $10. GraniteRailwayTours@gmail.com or http://massbayrre.org/granite.htm.

Massachusetts Reptile Expo. 9 a.m., Braintree National Guard Armory, Braintree. $5. webmaster@neherp.com or www.massreptileexpo.com.

Middleborough Farmers' Market from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Middleborough Town Hall lawn every Saturday through Oct. 27, rain or shine. For information call 508-866-2428.

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' farmers' market at the 1820 Courthouse Green in Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday through Oct. 27, www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

26th annual Head of the Weir, Registration: 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Hull Town Barn, Route 28, Hull townline. Start time 11:30 a.m. Cost is $20. Spectators Free.

Hingham author Joan Drescher will be at Barnes & Noble for a signing and reading of "The Moon Balloon" at 3 p.m. at Derby Street shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham. 781-749-3319. Free and open to the public.

Halloween fun; the Old Colony YMCA will hold a Pumpkin Patch event from 1 to 3 p.m. at 200 Hedges Pond Road, Plymouth. Dress in your Halloween costume and march around in the costume parade. Enjoy Halloween arts and crafts and games as well. Children under 2 admitted free; $3 for children age 3 and up. In addition, the Old Colony YMCA will hold a Haunted Woods event from 7 to 10 p.m., at 200 Hedges Pond Road. Travel through the haunted woods of Camp Clark if you dare. For ages 9 and up; $5 per person.

Third annual Halloween Party for special needs children and their families from 5 to 8 p.m. at Saint Ann by the Sea parish hall, 591 Ocean St., Marshfield. Food, games, dancing and fun. For more information contact Adam Lomba at 781-910-6529. Free star gazing event for all ages

Massasoit Community College Theatre Co. will hold auditions for "Yes, Virginia: The Musical" at 3 p.m. at Massasoit Community College's Buckley Performing Arts Center, One Massasoit Boulevard, Brockton. Bring sheet music of 16 bars which best demonstrates your vocal ability. Information: 508-588-9100 x1982. Mrocheteau @massasoit.mass.edu

Free Star Viewing hosted by The South Shore Astronomical Society from 4 to 8 p.m. outside First Parish Church, 24 River St in Norwell. Rain or shine. 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

The Bay Players will present "The Matchmaker" at 7:30 p.m. at First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. Tickets are $20 general admission, $18 for seniors and students. 781-361-2453 or visit www.bayplayers.org.

Hat Trick Theatre presents "The Ghost of Mad Table Manor" at 8 p.m. at First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth, downstairs in Kendall Hall, $25, includes show, hors d'oeuvres and desserts, call 774-454-3575 or 508-747-6856 or email hattriq98@aol.com.

Symphony Divine, Steven Karidoyanes, music director and conductor of both the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra and Masterworks Chorale, combines these ensembles in "Symphony Divine," at 8 p.m. at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury. A pre-concert talk with Karidoyanes will be at 7 p.m. Tickets start at $20. Call 508-746-8008 or visit plymouthphil.org for details.

Night of a Thousand Faces from 6 to 8 p.m. at New England Wildlife Center, 500 Columbian St., South Weymouth. Hundreds of jack-o-lanterns animal shows, entertainment and refreshments. Admission is $5. Carvers needed. 781-682-4878.

A Night of Wine and Spirits at 6 p.m. at Plimoth Plantation, 137 Warren Ave., Plymouth, includes cocktail and wine tasting demonstration, live music, silent auction, hors d'oeuvres, dancing and more. Tickets are $75 each, $100 per couple; purchase online at www.plimoth.org or by calling Ellis Brewster at 508-746-1622, ext. 8226.

The Witches' Ball hosted by South Shore Art Center at The River Music Club in Scituate, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $75 for Art Center members and $85 for non-members. Tickets must be purchased in advance at www.ssac.org or contact the Art Center at 781-383-2787.

Meat raffle, John Alden Sportsman's Club will hold a meat raffle at 7 p.m. at the club, at 16 Minuteman Lane, off Beaver Dam Road, Plymouth.

Dave Potts at The Union Coffeehouse. 7 p.m., Union Congregational Church-105 Pleasant St., East Bridgewater. $12-$18. Contact i42golf3@yahoo.com or visit www.uccofeb.org.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Halloween extravaganza featuring Flydown at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Halloween extravaganza featuring Brick Park at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Let It Loose, Stones Style Soul 'n Roll Halloween costume bash 9 p.m., at The Rock Pub, 295 Court St., Plymouth. No Cover. 508-747-3200 or letitloose@jplaceband.com

Howlin Winds at The Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, from 9 p.m. to midnight. No cover. 781-340-1300.

Jackson Wetherbee Band Halloween Party at The Tinker's Son, Main St., Norwell.781-561-7361. www.thetinkersson.com

Dashboard Road, 7 to 10 p.m. Dogwatch Pub, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate. 781-545-5550.

SUNDAY, OCT. 28

Halloween Paddle Tour of the North River sponsored by the NSRWA from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. from the Marshfield Canoe Launch, Union St., Marshfield. Costumes encouraged! Pre- registration at nsrwa.org is required. If you bring your own kayak bring $5 to pay for insurance. PFDs (personal flotation devices are mandatory. If you want to rent a kayak, a limited number of boats will be available to rent from Coastal Kayak Educators for $40. To register and for more information visit www.nsrwa.org or call 781—659-8168.

Pumpkin Sunday, at First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 330 First Parish Road, Scituate. Bring your pumpkins and a potluck dish to share from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Enjoy pumpkin carving (tools provided), story-telling, games, and potluck buffet. Costumes are encouraged but not required. 781-545-3324 or www.firstparishscituate.org

Halloween Carnival. 3-5:30 p.m., The Bridge Center, 470 Pine St., Bridgewater. $5. www.thebridgectr.org.

Oktoberfest. 4 p.m., First Church of West Bridgewater, 29 Howard St., West Bridgewater. $10. 508-587-3118.

The Great Pumpkin Walk. 1-4 p.m., Bennett Lane, Bay Circuit Trail, Route 106, East Bridgewater. Free. 508-378-2334.

Annual Turkey Dinner hosted since the 1920s by the Historic Winslow House, Careswell St., Marshfield at 6:30 p.m. Each table served own turkey. Reserve at www.winslowhouse.org. Members: $45; non-members: $50; Children to age 14: $15.

Bride Expo, the American Legion Post 40 will hold a Bride Expo from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 199 Federal Furnace Road, Plymouth. 508-746-0009.

South Shore Arts and Craft Festival. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., South Shore Expo Center, 8 Natalie Way, Plymouth. $7, under 14 free. 603-332-2616, www.castleberryfairs.com, or email terrym@worldpath.net.

Southeastern Massachusetts Adult Walking Club moderate walk. 1 p.m., meet at the Trailside Museum north parking lot, 1904 Canton Ave., Milton. 617-866-2580, ext. 165, www.mass.gov/dcr.

South Shore Model Railway Club Fall Show & Open House. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 52 Bare Cove Park Drive, Hingham. $3-$5. 781-740-2000, www.ssmrc.org.

Trick or Treat Costume Brunch with Traditional Irish Session, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, Main St., Norwell.781-561-7361. www.thetinkersson.com

Open Mike with Bill Downes from 5 to 9 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, Main St., Norwell.781-561-7361. www.thetinkersson.com

Carver Farmers' Market from noon to 4 p.m. in Shurtleff Park on Route 58 (across from the Town Hall) every Sunday through Oct. 28, rain or shine. For information call 508-866-2428.

Karaoke with DJ Scooby, 8 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

MONDAY, OCT. 29

Author Paul Soulellis will discuss "Weymouths" at 7 p.m. in the Jones Room at Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. To register, contact Maura Deedy at 781-337-1402 or emailmdeedy@ocln.org. http://soulellis.com/projects/weymouths/

Witchcraft lecture, 7 p.m., at Pilgrim Hall Museum, 75 Court St., Plymouth, "Wickedly & Maliciously: Mehitable Warren and Witchcraft in Plymouth," by Emily Czirr Fanelli; free for Plymouth residents; www.pilgrimhall.org or call 508-746-1620 for details.

Free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Free Texas Hold'em with Northern Poker League at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, OCT. 30

South Shore La Leche League is planning a "meet-up" at a member's homes in North Weymouth (off 3A) at 10 a.m. Information: Facebook http://www.facebook.com/southshoreLLL, email us at LLLSouthShore@gmail.com, or call Kate 781-749-2404 or Heather 781-544-9230.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Open Mike With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. every Tuesday. 781-561-7361.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Ian Richardson at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

The Quincy Chess Club meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Community Center in Roche Brothers Supermarket at 101 Falls Blvd in Quincy. Free and open to all from children to seniors. www.quincychessclub.com or 857 888 1531.

Coffee and Book Discussion of "Lost in Shangri-La" by Mitchell Zuckoff at 10 a.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. 781-383-1348.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The Session, 7 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, Main St., Norwell.781-561-7361. www.thetinkersson.com

THURSDAY, NOV. 1

Psalmes music celebration, the 1749 Court House Museum invites the public to a musical celebration of the 400th anniversary of Henry Ainsworth's 1612 *Book of Psalmes.* A range of traditional and contemporary arrangements of Ainsworth's psalms will be presented, from bluegrass style to saxophone solo. The concert will be held at 7 p.m. at the 1749 Court House, at Town Square, Plymouth, and is free and open to the public. Contact Donna Curtin, 1749 Court House Committee, at 508-746-0012 or pasm@verizon.net.

Irish music at the Winsor House Inn, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, live open seisiun, 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, in the pub. Eat, drink, sing, play, listen, enjoy.

Duxbury High School Drama presents The Fall Tournament of Plays "The Big Eleven" at the Good Night Theater, Duxbury High School, 130 St. George St., Duxbury. Nov. 1, 2, and 3, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. 781-934-9497.

Mark Purcell at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Colby Hawkins at The Tinker's Son, Main St., Norwell.781-561-7361. www.thetinkersson.com

FRIDAY, NOV. 2

Lifelines Art Show Dr. Patricia Bianco will open her show of art work, "Lifelines", at the James Library Art Gallery, 24 West St. Norwell. Opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m., free and open to the public. 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

The Bay Players will present *The Matchmaker* by Thornton Wilder at 7:30 p.m. at First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. Tickets are $20 general admission, $18 for seniors and students. For information, call 781-361-2453 or visit www.bayplayers.org.

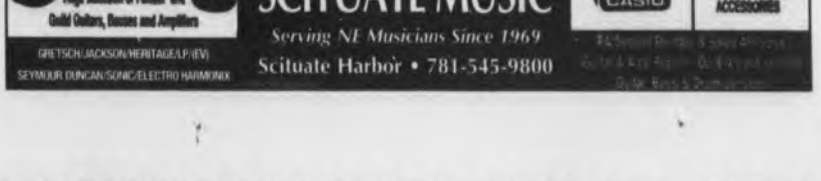
First Friday at Artisans in the Square - Artisans of the Month, from 5 to 8 p.m. at 63 South St., Hingham, featuring Scarabocchio Silversmiths. Lynn Abravanel and Patty LeGrand. Refreshments. 781-749-2590 or www.artisansinthesquare.com.

First Friday Event featuring Tom Hall, author "Shipwrecks Of Massachusetts Bay" which covers 8 historic wrecks—among them: the Etrusco, the Portland and the Pinthis. from 7 to 9 p.m. at Front Street Book Shop, 122 Front St., Scituate Harbor, Free. 781-545-5011.

Duxbury High School Drama presents The Fall Tournament of Plays "The Big Eleven" at the Good Night Theater, Duxbury High School, 130 St. George St., Duxbury. Nov. 2, and 3, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. 781-934-9497.

Angry Pete Duo at The Tinker's Son, Main St., Norwell.781-561-7361. www.thetinkersson.com

Matt Koelsch, 7 to 10 p.m. Dogwatch Pub, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate. 781-545-5550.



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GateHouse Media New England

SANDY AFTERMATH



Sue Soderberg of Chicago, Illinois takes pictures of the waves with her cellphone while checking out the power of Hurricane Sandy at Sandy Beach in Cohasset. Sue was in town visiting her brother. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset fares well during super-storm

522 homes in town lost power

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"We were expecting the worst and hoping for the best, and we came out somewhere in between."
Deputy Police Chief William Quigley

Cohasset weathered Superstorm Sandy on Monday afternoon and evening, which was downgraded from hurricane status. However, with 80 mph winds and massive waves that left over 7.4 million homes and businesses without power and killed at least 50 people in seven states, Sandy still made an onslaught in Massachusetts.

While utility companies have estimated that around 300,000 Commonwealth customers were without power on Tuesday, according to town officials Cohasset fared well during the storm.

As of Wednesday afternoon, all but three of the more than 500 Cohasset homes that lost electricity during Sandy had power restored. Crews were assigned to the remaining homes and National Grid estimated that they would have power by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

With other coastal towns like Dartmouth and Fall River having mandatory evacuations, Cohasset "was relatively fortunate" on Monday, Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said in a release issued Tuesday morning.

The situation was not as severe in Cohasset as the Mass. Emergency Management Agency (MEMA) originally projected; however, said Milanoski, "it was none the less a significant storm and damage did occur."

Fire Chief Robert Silvia called the storm a "drastic change from Irene last year."

"We weren't hit as hard as we were expected to be hit, and National Grid did a good job," said Silvia.

Residents were told they could be without power for 72 hours or longer, but most power was restored within 48 hours of Sandy's peak.

"Obviously we had a small window of very, very intense winds from 2 to 6 [p.m.], when the majority of the damage happened," the fire chief said. "That was originally forecast to last eight to 12 hours, but what they predicted didn't happen."

Deputy Police Chief William Quigley said, "We were expecting the worst and hoping for the best, and we came out somewhere in between."

SEE SANDY, 4

ELECTION 2012

Voter ready

Town Hall expects big turnout Tuesday

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

It's hard to believe that the 2012 Presidential and state election will soon come and go. As voters are gearing up to cast their ballots, Cohasset could see a big turnout at the polls this year.

Town Clerk Carol St. Pierre said that there are 5,834 registered voters in Cohasset as of Oct. 17 (which was the last day to register), or roughly 75 percent of the town's population.

Less than 10 percent of voters are newly registered this year; as of July 1, there were 470 new voters in Cohasset.

St. Pierre thinks that the polls will be packed next Tuesday. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Town Hall.

"I anticipate an 80 percent turnout for election on Tuesday," the town clerk said. "The voters of Cohasset always exercise their right to cast a ballot in a presidential election."

While the Presidential race has heated up, with poll numbers showing President Barack Obama (D.) and former Mass. governor Mitt Romney (R.) neck and neck, the state senate race between Elizabeth Warren (D.) and incumbent Scott Brown (R.) could also be a close one.

The chairmen of Cohasset's Republican and Democrat town committees, Ray Kasperowicz and Kevin McCarthy, shared their views on the race, the crucial issues, and why voting in this election is especially important.

RTC chair Kasperowicz said this election will mark a

SEE ELECTION, 11

NEED TO KNOW

What's on the ballot?

WHAT: State officials are expecting record voting numbers at the 2012 General Election. Voters will cast their ballot for the next President of the United States, as well as U.S. Senate, U.S. Congress, state and county representatives.

WHEN: Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 6. Polls open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Town Hall.

WHAT ARE YOU VOTING FOR?
This is the order of how each race appears on the ballot:
President and Vice President
Senator in Congress
Representative in Congress
Councillor (Governor's Council)
State Senator
State Representative
Clerk of Courts
Register of Deeds
County Commissioner (vote for two)

BALLOT QUESTIONS:

Question 1: Right to repair – **A Yes vote** would enact the proposed law requiring motor vehicle manufacturers to allow vehicle owners and independent repair facilities in Massachusetts to have access to the same vehicle diagnostic and repair information made available to the manufacturers' Massachusetts dealers and authorized repair facilities. A No vote makes no changes to current law.



Question 2: Prescribing medication to end life – A Yes vote would enact the proposed law allowing a physician licensed in Massachusetts to prescribe medication, at the request of a terminally ill patient meeting certain conditions, to end that person's life. A No vote would make no change in existing laws.

Question 3: Medical Use of Marijuana – A Yes vote would enact the proposed law eliminating state criminal and civil penalties related to the medical use of marijuana, allowing patients meeting certain conditions to obtain marijuana produced and distributed by new state-regulated centers or, in specific hardship cases, to grow marijuana for their own use. A No vote would make no change in existing laws.

Question 4 (non-binding): Shall the state representative from this district be instructed to vote in favor of a resolution calling upon Congress and the President to: (1) prevent cuts to Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, and Veterans benefits, or to housing, food and unemployment assistance; (2) create and protect jobs by investing in manufacturing, schools, housing, renewable energy, transportation and other public services; (3) provide new revenues for these purposes and to reduce the long-term federal deficit by closing corporate tax loopholes, ending offshore tax havens, and raising taxes on incomes over $250,000; and (4) redirect military spending to these domestic needs by reducing the military budget, ending the war in Afghanistan and bringing U.S. troops home safely now?

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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with Laurie Ferreira this week at her new shop, LuLu's Boutique of Cohasset. She is holding a grand opening from 4 to 8 p.m. on Friday (Nov. 2) and from 3 to 7 p.m. on Saturday (Nov. 3). LuLu's is at 819 CJC Highway (Route 3A) across from King Jewelers. If you see Laurie around town, be sure to tell her you spotted her in Picture This! PHOTO/MARY FORD

Laurie Ferreira

Name: Laurie Ferreira.

Occupation: Owner: LuLu's Boutique of Cohasset, 819 CJC Highway.

Best day of your life: Besides the birth of my three children, my wedding day!

Best vacation: The Greek Islands

Favorite season: Summer in Cohasset.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food: Pizza.

Best book: "Girl With The Dragon Tattoo," by Stieg Larsson.

ONLY IN PRINT

Best movie: "Good Will Hunting."

Best TV show: "Revenge."

Best music group or artist: Counting Crows.

Pet Peeve: Negative gossip.

Most embarrassing moment: When I got my braces off in high school and a senior boy told me I looked like Carly Simon.

Goal: To be the best person I can be and bring my children up the same.

Person you'd most like to meet: Oprah, I love successful women!

Biggest worry: That my children will always be safe.

Best part of Cohasset: Bassing Beach at low tide.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Veterans Summit scheduled for Nov. 10

Representatives will be present at the Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, to answer questions for members of all branches of the military and their families regarding benefits eligibility, applying for benefits, survivor benefits, benefits specific to female veterans and expanded benefits related to the recently passed valor act.

Resources will be available to discuss topics such as job opportunities and the career center, vet center, homelessness, aid and attendance, legal services, counseling and health insurance, prescriptions, clinic locations and transportation.

The Cohasset Public Health Nurse will be available to offer flu shots, check blood pressure and answer medical questions.

For more information call (R) Col. Edward S. Graham at 781-383-9324.

This program is sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Veterans Services, Association of the U.S. Army — Mass. Bay Charter #1401, Cohasset Military Support Group, Cohasset Veterans Services Officer, Disabled American Veterans, Cohasset American Legion Post #118, the Cohasset Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #9146 and UMASS Veterans Upward Bound Program.

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TOP 3 STORIES ONLINE

- COHASSET: Hurricane Sandy photos
- Sandy aftermath: Cohasset "relatively fortunate" after super storm
- Sandy update: Most Cohasset homes have power
- Sandy update: Cohasset CERT on the move
- Rescheduled: Governance hearing

BRIEFLY

Brush chipping

Residential brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area on Saturday, Nov. 10, from 7:30 a.m. -3 p.m.

No trees over 10 feet in diameter. No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No contractors please.

RTF holiday

The Recycling Transfer facility will be closed on Sun., Nov. 11 in observance of Veterans Day.

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the right (by the candy display) after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

NOV. 2012		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	01	1:23	8.52 ft	1:28	9.34 ft	7:12	0.99 ft	7:43	0.22 ft	7:16	5:36
Friday	02	2:03	8.35 ft	2:07	9.17 ft	7:52	1.16 ft	8:24	0.41 ft	7:18	5:34
Saturday	03	2:44	8.16 ft	2:49	8.96 ft	8:34	1.35 ft	9:06	0.62 ft	7:19	5:33
Sunday	04	2:27	7.99 ft	2:33	8.75 ft	8:18	1.53 ft	8:51	0.81 ft	6:20	4:32
Monday	05	3:13	7.88 ft	3:21	8.57 ft	9:05	1.66 ft	9:39	0.94 ft	6:22	4:31
Tuesday	06	4:02	7.88 ft	4:13	8.45 ft	9:57	1.70 ft	10:29	0.99 ft	6:23	4:30
Wednesday	07	4:53	8.01 ft	5:07	8.42 ft	10:51	1.59 ft	11:22	0.92 ft	6:24	4:28
Thursday	08	5:45	8.30 ft	6:03	8.53 ft	11:48	1.29 ft			6:25	4:27

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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UPDATE

Third arrest in cocaine case

A Roslindale man already facing one cocaine trafficking charge was arraigned last week on another after a joint local and federal task force recovered just under a pound of cocaine from his residence, Suffolk County District Attorney Daniel F. Conley said.

This is the third arrest as a result of a long-term investigation into drug sales in Cohasset and Weymouth by Cohasset police and several other police agencies. Two other men were arrested Oct. 18 and face cocaine trafficking charges.

Enrique Camilo, 38, was arraigned Oct. 26 on charges of trafficking in cocaine as a second or subsequent offense. Camilo is being held on $100,000 cash bail and was ordered to surrender his passport.

The Oct. 26 proceedings in West Roxbury District Court followed Camilo's arrest that morning at Logan Airport on a warrant Boston Police obtained after an Oct. 18 search of his Roslindale residence.

Acting on a West Roxbury District Court search warrant, Boston Police, along with Drug Enforcement Administration agents and officers of the Weymouth and Cohasset police departments, recovered 414 grams of cocaine in three plastic bags from his apartment. They also recovered a bottle of inositol, commonly used as a cutting agent, three boxes of plastic bags, and personal papers bearing Camilo's name and photo.

At the time of his arrest – and at the time the search warrant was executed – Camilo was facing an unrelated 2010 case in Norfolk County also alleging cocaine trafficking. His bail in that case was reduced to personal recognizance after it was learned that the drugs had been tested by a former DPH chemist now accused of mishandling evidence. Camilo return to court on Nov. 26.

Police said the suspects were delivering the drug to residents' homes or meeting them in the Village. Twelve to 15 homes in Cohasset were involved, police said.

In 2011, Cohasset Police detectives developed information about the trafficking of cocaine from Boston into Cohasset, which led detectives to monitor activity at locations in Cohasset where cocaine sales were taking place.

Police said the suspects were delivering the drug to residents' homes or meeting them in the Village. Twelve to 15 homes in Cohasset were involved, police said.

Based on the information obtained through extensive surveillance in Cohasset and Boston as well as other advanced investigative techniques, detectives were able to develop evidence of a Drug Trafficking Organization (DTO) that delivered illegal drugs the South Shore. During their investigation, Cohasset Police learned that the Weymouth Police Narcotics Unit was also investigating common elements of the DTO, and a joint investigation was initiated between Cohasset and Weymouth Police, with the assistance of DEA and Boston Police.

The two other men arrested on cocaine trafficking charges as a result of this investigation were Rafael Torres, 30, Roslindale and Gabriel A. Martinez, 27, of Dorchester.

RESCHEDULED

Governance public hearing

The Governance Committee public hearing, which was canceled this week due to Superstorm Sandy, has been rescheduled for Monday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Middle-High School Library.

The meeting will include a presentation from the governance committee followed by public comment. Discussion topics include the town's budget planning process, a town-wide electronic survey on boards and committees, and the committee's review of the Town Manager Act and its relation to the town bylaws.

POLICE BEAT

Razor blades hot theft item

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Police received a call from CVS at Tedeschi Plaza last week that a man who looked to be about 25 years old stole a quantity of razor blades from the store last Thursday (Oct. 25). The man had left by the time police were called at 6:40 p.m. Police said razor blade cartridges are easy to sell and therefore are attractive to thieves.

Attempted scam

A 67-year-old Cohasset man reported to police this week that he was almost scammed out of $1500 for a stamp collection that he had been contacted about during a series of phone calls, police said.

After several calls, the man gave the caller his credit card number and then thought the better of it and contacted his credit card company to cancel the transaction. The credit card company confirmed that the attempted sale was a scam.

ID theft

Last week a 62-year-old Avalon Drive resident went to the station to report $282 in fraudulent charges on his Visa card. He spotted the erroneous charges for the purchase of electronic devices and notified his credit card company right away. The items had not yet been shipped to the alleged thief, police said. Police provided the Cohasset man with an ID theft packet that explains what to do going forward including contacting all the credit monitoring agencies. Police encourage people who are victims of fraud to notify them.

Spent shell

A concerned caller notified police on Tuesday morning (Oct. 23) after finding what appeared to be a spent bullet shell on the high school track. Investigation revealed the shell was from a starter's pistol. Police explained that a starter's pistol operates much like a cap gun and does not actually fire a projectile.

Intoxicated

Police took at 55-year-old Cohasset woman into protective custody last week after her husband went to the station to report she was intoxicated due to alcohol consumption and was out of control. She was taken to the station and then transported to South Shore Hospital for treatment, police said.

Dispute

Police were called last week when a tenant reported that someone had entered her home. It turned out a pest control service had been called by the landlord and there was a lack of communication between landlord and tenant, police said.

Into pole

A neighbor to a house that is under construction on Beach Street reported seeing a large dump truck back out of the construction site and into a pole jarring some wires loose. The truck then drove away. Police contacted the driver, a 65-year-old Whitman man, who explained he did not realize he had hit the pole. National Grid was called to secure the wires. The incident occurred on Tuesday (Oct. 23) around 2:49 p.m.

Sideswiped

A 32-year-old mother from Scituate, who was driving a 2003 Honda sedan with a small child in the car, called police on Tuesday (Oct. 23) at 8:11 p.m. after sideswiping a parked, unoccupied 2006 Audi sedan on North Main Street by the common. Police said there was minor damage to both cars. There were no injuries and neither car had to be towed. The Honda was headed south (toward the village) when the mishap occurred.

Dog loose

Police responded to a complaint last Tuesday (Oct. 23) at about 11 p.m. about a man who was causing a traffic hazard with his vehicle while trying to corral his dog near the Deer Hill School.

No trespass

Stop & Shop has obtained a no-trespass order against a 62-year-old man who caused a disturbance over a purchase last week in the store at the customer service desk. Apparently the man became belligerent when asked to leave by the manager, police said.

Scaffolding

Police spoke to a group of youngsters on the common last week about staying away from the scaffolding at First Parish Church whose windows are being restored. A concerned caller notified police after seeing the kids playing on the scaffolding. The kids agreed to stay away, police said.

MV accident

At 8:11 a.m. on Thursday (Oct. 25), police responded to an accident in front of the Avalon complex on Route 3A. Police said a 2008 Toyota SUV, operated by a 65-year-old Cohasset man, was attempting to take a left out of the complex when he apparently changed his mind and tried to take a right hitting a 2011 BMW, operated by a 61-year-old Cohasset woman, who also lives at Avalon. The BMW was waiting to make a right out of the driveway when the incident occurred. Neither car was towed and no citations were issued, police said.

Class B drug

Police arrested a 25-year-old Hull woman on a default warrant that was issued by South Boston District Court. She was arrested at her place of work in Cohasset and was taken to the station. During inventory, police found the drug Suboxone on her person. She was also charged with possession of a Class B drug, police said.

MV accident

Police responded to a motor vehicle crash at South Main and Spring streets at 12:12 p.m. on Thursday (Oct. 25). Police said a 2006 Jeep SUV, operated by a 16-year-old Cohasset girl, was traveling on South Main toward the village when the teen driver attempted to make a left onto Spring Street cutting off a 2013 Toyota, two-door coupe, operated by a 41-year-old Quincy woman, police said. The Toyota was traveling south on South Main (toward Scituate). Both vehicles were towed and the 16-year-old was cited for failure to yield. The Quincy woman was transported to the hospital with minor injuries, police said.

Wedding guest

A wedding guest, who was attempting to walk home to Hull from the reception at the Red Lion Inn, was persuaded to take the wedding shuttle after police were contacted about her welfare last Saturday around 1 a.m.

Traffic

Police have stepped up enforcement in the Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road area due to numerous complaints about speeding. Recently a cell caller complained about dump trucks speeding toward Black Road.

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SANDY



Cohasset's Community Emergency Response Team (CERT), led by Glenn Pratt (far right), aided the public safety department, DPW and Elder Affairs during and after Superstorm Sandy. COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset CERT on the move

Emergency team lent a hand

"When police and fire find themselves tied up with different emergencies, the CERT can canvas the area; they are a wonderful auxiliary team."
Coral Grande, Director of Elder Affairs

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) was mobilized and ready to go during the cleanup effort following Superstorm Sandy.

The 16-member team, led by Director of Emergency Management Glenn Pratt, completed a 10-week training course on October 20. Now, there are 16 volunteers who are certified as first responders.

"It was pretty timely — we used everyone a week later," Pratt said of the training. "We got them certified in the nick of time. We're always ready because you never know what's going to happen."

CERT training is designed to help citizens prepare themselves in the event of a disaster, since public safety personnel are not always available to help everyone immediately. The training covers basic skills first aid skills that are important to know in a disaster when emergency services are not available. Each CERT member wears a lime-green shirt and reflective vest and is equipped with a supplies bag that includes first aid kits, flashlights, caution tape, gloves, goggles, cutting tools, and other "things that might be helpful," said Pratt.

Nearly all of the newly certified CERT volunteers were available to help the public safety department, Dept. of Public Works (DPW) and Elder Affairs during Monday's event and the cleanup effort on Tuesday. Many CERT members reported for duty around noon on Monday and continued helping out through midnight, said Pratt.

"They were involved helping the Board of Health inspector check food establishments for refrigeration, they checked on elderly people for the Council on Aging and worked on road closures, those kind of things," Pratt explained.

On Monday afternoon, as wind speeds increased and power flickered on and off in Cohasset, five CERT volunteers were at the Elder Affairs section of the South Shore Community Center to make phone calls and check on people who are on the Cohasset community contact list, which Elder Affairs Director Coral Grande explained is updated often.

Grande explained that it's the emergency team's job "to check on people in the community, make sure they're ok and that they have food, water and batteries."

The team also checked houses using the VENS (Visual Emergency Notification System) implemented by Elder Affairs and the public safety team; people who are part of the VENS program hang a sign in their windows indicating to public safety and emergency responders that they should be checked on in an emergency.

Grande said that as long as the town has power during a storm, people on the contact list "can expect a couple of calls a day."

This is one reason CERT volunteers are so important, said Grande. "When police and fire find themselves tied up with different emergencies, the CERT can canvas the area; they are a wonderful auxiliary team."

In the same vein, Elder Affairs is also there to lend support. "It's one thing to get reverse 911 calls, but elders need to hear a human voice," said Grande. "They need to have a conversation with somebody and know we're truly looking out for them and want to talk to them specifically."

Sandy was "not unlike other emergencies we've had," said Grande. However, the Elder Affairs director noted, storms and similar situations provide an opportunity for town departments to work together.

"The cooperation and networking of other departments in town affected by this is a great opportunity to work with everyone," she said.

Pratt said that having extra manpower during an event like Sandy is crucial.

"We had 13 of our 16 able to come out, a big increase to the people available to help," said Pratt. "There are only 15 police and 15 fire [personnel], so that adds a dozen people who can actually do things; it's a big help with just the manpower. Checking all the food establishments took four people four hours, and [CERT members] actually driving to the addresses the Council on Aging... We also had a person on the phone [checking on the elderly]. It worked out pretty well."

Deputy Police Chief William Quigley said that the CERT volunteers were helpful when it came to checking streets for downed wires and in contacting the elderly. "In a situation like this, they serve as a force multiplier for public safety."

Fire Chief Robert Silvia agreed that "having additional CERT helped.

"We had them running all over the place," Silvia added. "It's one of those things, a baptism by fire — they've only been officially certified a week and we put them right to work."



Dylan Galvin, 8 front, and his brother Daniel, 11, run back to their car while trying to escape a wave that broke on the wall by Atlantica during Hurricane Sandy on Monday. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

SANDY

Continued from 1

National Grid reported Tuesday morning that 522 out of 3,607 Cohasset homes (14.5 percent) lost electricity. By Wednesday morning, the number dropped to below 150.

Schools were closed on Monday and Tuesday in response to information from National Grid. According to Milanoski, two trees with a diameter of three feet each fell on Jerusalem Road, which is not passable, and shut off the power on most of the side streets off Jerusalem and upper Beechwood Street.

The town manager said that these trees were beyond the capacity of National Grid's field team and the town's Dept. of Public Works (DPW) and would require a crane to move; and waiting for a crane, which were in high demand in the area, could have taken a few days. However, both trees were removed by Wednsday.

National Grid reported Tuesday morning that 522 out of 3,607 Cohasset homes (14.5 percent) lost electricity. By Wednesday morning, the number dropped to below 150. While awaiting updates from National Grid, Milanoski said that most of the remaining houses would have power by the close of day Wednesday.

On Tuesday, power was reconnected to the Beechwood area, which consists of around 300 homes; a large portion of Jerusalem Road was restored as well.

Officials are still inspecting all sidewalks during daylight hours to make sure there are no down power lines that folks could touch.

While Cohasset experienced some significant flooding at the noontide on Monday, the evening appeared to be less severe in harbor.

Treats Pond and Jacob Meadow appeared to hold their own due to the DPW draining them over the weekend, Milanoski explained. The pond and the tide gate were "well below their storm capacity. That early drainage paid off for both of them."

At the peak of the storm, mid-afternoon Monday, multiple trees down closed roads at once with power lines including South Main Street, Norman Todd Road, King Street, Oak Street, Nickels Street, and Jerusalem in multiple spots.

Overall, the storm's effects were not as major in Cohasset as predicted by MEMA and other agencies.

"We got lucky," said Milanoski. "Mid-storm it fizzled out on us, which was great."

The Community Emergency Response Team (CERT), led by Deputy Director of Emergency Management Glenn Pratt, and Cohasset police worked together after the storm to secure streets due to live wires and made multiple other responses throughout the day. "We had our forces out Monday morning," said Milanoski, praising the CERT, police, fire, DPW, "and all others that supported the cleanup and restoration effort."

Deputy Chief Quigley agreed, saying, "In situations like this, it's great to see all the departments come together. We were a well-oiled machine."

Quigley said that the town manager and public safety departments will hold an after-action meeting next week to discuss the storm "operation from start to finish, and see if we can do even better next time."

One concern the police chief had was folks ignoring police barricades and standing on seawalls to photograph the storm.

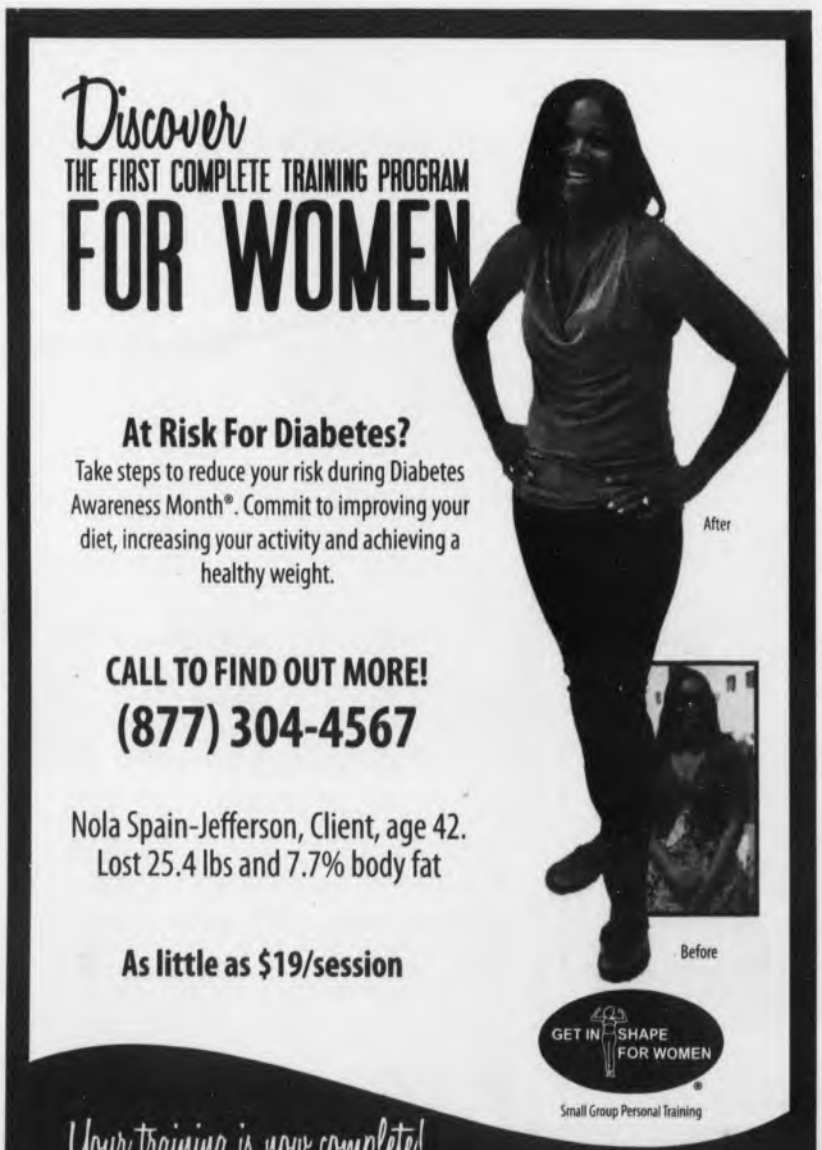
"People were out and about trying to get a look at the surf, but they just don't realize how dangerous that is," said Quigley. "The ocean was hurling rocks onto the causeway like they were nothing."

Silvia said that while Cohasset fared well during this storm, people should always prepare for the worst.

"Everybody assumes they'll get power back in 24 hours, but people need to plan for 72," said Silvia. "At this point [National Grid] has done very well, and we're in pretty good shape... but if the storm had tracked another 150 miles north, we wouldn't be having this conversation."



James Devaney, 10, tries to hold onto his hood to keep it from flapping in the high wind while checking out the power of nature at Sandy Beach.



Local grandma is Cooking Channel star

Genevra Higginson hosts Mo Rocca

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

It's no secret that the coastal beauty of Cohasset has attracted Hollywood camera crews in the past; at this point, the town is developing a rich history in the film community.

Besides movies and music videos, Cohasset is calling out to another aspect of the film industry — culinary TV shows. In May, many Cohasseters were excited to learn that famous chef Gordon Ramsay would be filming an episode of his show "Kitchen Nightmares" in Hull and making a stop in Cohasset (he wound up serving chowder from the Barefoot Bob's food truck to an eager crowd on the common).

But few were aware that another TV star was filming an episode for his cooking show the following month, in the home of a Cohasset grandmother.

Genevra Higginson, 77, and her husband Charlie played host to comedian-turned-cooking-show-star Mo Rocca for an episode of his Cooking Channel show, "My Grandmother's Ravioli."

The program, produced by CBS Eye Productions, involves Rocca traveling to homes in order to have grandparents teach him how to cook. The story behind the show is that Rocca's grandmother offered to teach him, but he never learned; now that she has passed away, Rocca is reaching out to other people's grandparents to learn their special recipes.

While the show tends to film in the tri-state region of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, Higginson said Rocca made a special exception to film in Massachusetts.

Since the film crew wanted to feature a "shore dinner" using fresh, local seafood straight from the harbor, Higginson said, "They decided they would make one trip, and that would be Cohasset."

Rocca, along with a 10-person film crew, stayed in town over three days in mid-June. While the crew stayed at the Harbor Inn, Rocca stayed in the Higginson family's 300-year-old house on Parker Avenue.

How Higginson was chosen for the show is "a funny story," she said in a phone call.

Higginson worked at the National Gallery for over 20 years as the Chief of Protocol and Special Events and worked closely with chefs and caterers coordinating food events in Europe and all over the U.S. Through her Sandy Cove Academy of the Culinary Arts, the cooking school she set up for her grandchildren, Higginson has passed on her culinary skills to many of her relatives. After Higginson's niese, Katherine Osborn, asked her aunt to teach her to bake a cake for her boyfriend, who is soon to be her fiancé, Osborn heard from a friend who worked at CBS that Rocca would be filming a new show and was looking for grandparents to cook with. Osborn told her friend about her aunt's cooking skills, and Higginson received an email from CBS asking for a resume and photo. She sent it in, not expecting a reply.

Months went by before Higginson received another email asking if she could come to New York for an interview. She took a taxi from Penn Station to CBS studios and completed an interview on camera, then waited to hear whether she had made the cut.

Obviously, Rocca saw something he liked, and was intrigued by Cohasset and learning to cook a traditional shore dinner. A producer visited Higginson at her home, and before she knew it, the crew behind "My Grandmother's Ravioli" were on their way.

The 10-person crew, including three producers and three cameramen, along with over $500,000 of camera and lighting equipment, set up shop in Higginson's kitchen.

"It was pretty intense, but great fun," she said of filming. "There was no script; it was all very impromptu. Mo is extremely great and funny, and you never know what he's going to say; he takes you aback."

Higginson and her husband, along with two granddaughters, got an inside look on the production behind a cooking TV show.

"Every time we moved from the table to the stove, they had to move all of their lights and cameras," she said. "We did 11 hours of filming for a half-hour show. They were wonderful to work with... The precision and professionalism was amazing."

Two of Higginson's granddaughters, Cadie and Noelle Higginson, both 14, who live in New Orleans and attended school at Osgood during the Hurricane Katrina evacuation, had just come back from winning a championship soccer game in Germany and flew in the night before the final day of filming. They appear in the episode making peach ice cream with Rocca.

"It was a big experience for the girls," said Higginson.

The cook thinks the show will help shine a spotlight on Cohasset as a culinary destination, as Rocca and the crew had a chance to see Cohasset Harbor and learn about the local lobstering tradition from two town lobstermen.

The Higginsons brought Rocca to the beach and showed him how to dig up clams for chowder; they also gathered saltwater and seaweed to cook lobsters in. Rocca even took to the sea, going out with lobstermen Bob and Brian Patterson, to learn how to pull up lobster traps.

The Pattersons "were wonderful," said Higginson, adding that Rocca "had a great time" learning the ropes.

"It was super to have them come and learn about the town a little," Higginson said of the experience.

For the meal, Higginson taught Rocca how to make clam chowder, a traditional New England boiled lobster dinner (steamed in fresh seaweed and saltwater) with lettuce sandwiches, and homemade peach ice cream.

The episode featuring Higginson, her family, home and Cohasset Harbor will air on the Cooking Channel several times in the next few weeks, starting on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Eastern, and again that night at 12:30 a.m. The episode will be shown again on Sat., Nov. 10 at 1:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m., with another airing on Nov. 11 at 1 p.m.



Genevra Higginson, 77, and her husband Charlie, both pictured here, played host to comedian-turned-cooking-show-star Mo Rocca for an episode of his Cooking Channel show, "My Grandmother's Ravioli."
PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

FILMED IN COHASSET

Horror film to premier

Looking for a fright night this Halloween season?

A horror movie that was filmed in and around Cohasset last year is having its local premiere on Nov. 6 in Waltham, Mass.

California-based director Edward Payson and Anti-Hero Productions present a horror film like no other: "The Cohasset Snuff Film," a look into the mind of high school serial killer Collin Mason.

The movie is a "found footage" film, shot documentary-style like the popular "Paranormal Activity" films. Payson told the Mariner earlier this year that he hopes the film will become Cohasset's "Blair Witch Project."

The film premieres at the Waltham Landmark Embassy Cinema on Nov. 6 at 7:30pm. Tickets are $11 and can be pre-bought on Tugg.com or purchased at the door while they last.

The filmmakers will be on hand for a Q&A following the film.

For more information, visit www.tugg.com/events/1892.

Meditation event at Second Congregational

As a follow-up to the enormously popular "How to Meditate Event" with Dr. Susan Schrager, the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset is hosting "Walking Meditation: A Journey Inward on the Labryinth." The event will take place in Bates Hall this coming Monday, Nov. 5 from 7-9 p.m.

Walking meditation is an ancient practice. This practice can be greatly enhanced by the use of a labyrinth, which is a maze-like pattern often constructed outdoors with stones or hedges. Several years ago, the church purchased a custom made cloth labyrinth and would like to invite the public to enjoy the experience of walking it in candlelight. Participants will be given brief instructions.

Rev. Gary Ritts says, "Walking the labyrinth calms and centers the mind and often leads to great insights during difficult times or transitions. Regardless of your religious background, it can be a highly powerful spiritual tool."

This workshop will be strictly limited to 30 participants due to space constraints on the labyrinth. To secure your space, please rsvp to SCC@2ndcc.org as soon as possible.

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It continues to be an honor to serve the residents of Cohasset as your State Representative, and I again ask for your support in the November 6th General Election.

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HOLLY HILL



Maryann Saporito, owner and executive chef of Hola in Marshfield, is back by popular demand. COURTESY PHOTO

Farm Harvest Benefit Dinner

There are still a few spots left for the fall Farm Harvest Benefit Dinner this Saturday Nov. 3, 2012 from 6 to 9 p.m. in the cozy heated greenhouse at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset.

Maryann Saporito, owner and executive chef of Hola in Marshfield, is back by popular demand to create tasty dishes made with the farm's organic produce. Dishes will be paired with organic wines from Bare Cove Wine Annex in Hingham. This will be the fourth farm to table collaboration with chef Maryann and diners at past events have described the evenings as "magical" and "perfect." Maryann's cooking embodies the philosophy of fresh farm food, prepared simply and served from the heart. Combine food with Friends of Holly Hill Farm and the meal becomes an intimate evening of locavore dining at its best.

A silent auction will feature local artists including Jewelry by Sage, paintings by Tina Watson and Mary McSweeney, pottery by Beth Merry, a handmade journal by Melissa Chao, a wine and cheese party at your home, and many more items. Cost is $50 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $60 for non-members. Call 781-383-6565 or email jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com to reserve your spot.

Proceeds benefit the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the non-profit education center that uses the farm as its outdoor classroom and teaches in over 20 school gardens in seven South Shore towns. Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. For directions and more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

AROUND TOWN

Wetheralds have a new baby boy!



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



Samuel James Houghton Wetherald, shown here with a huge smile, arrived on Sept. 8, 2012. COURTESY PHOTO

Sandy thoughts

Hello Cohasset...what a week it has been. As we all know, the week started with quite a commotion when "Sandy" decided to roar up the Coast. For our area, we were lucky for the most part and through the decision of "Mother Nature" to track the way she did, and then, with the hours and days of work put in by the Police, Fire, Department of Public Works, utility companies...the list goes on and on, we dodged a huge storm. My heart goes out to all the other areas that were hit so hard and lost so much, puts it all in perspective don't you think?

Well, after the storm of course we jumped to Halloween and Trick -or-Treat night! I hope the night was a huge success for everyone and that the next morning was not too terrible for all the lucky teachers who received the classrooms filled with our tired little "creatures." Such a fun holiday but over so fast and takes a bit of recovery after the fact..

Now, we jump forward to today, Nov. 2! Does this mean gulp? Holiday season is almost here? Doesn't seem possible but I guess it is true, I am so not ready to accept that so here's to a happy mid-Fall instead!

Oh boy!

Tom and Maryanne Wetherald of Cohasset announce the birth of their son **Samuel James Houghton Wetherald,** who arrived on Sept. 8, 2012 at South Shore Hospital with a weight and length of 6.3 pounds and 19 inches.

Paternal grandparents **Houghton and Carol Wetherald** of Punta Gorda, Fla. and maternal grandparents **James and Dorothy Keeney** of Boston are excited about their new grandson.

If you see the Wetheralds around town, be sure to congratulate them on the new addition to their family!

On stage

Cohasset Dramatic Club's Steel Magnolia performance dates are Nov. 9, 10, 16, 17 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 11 and 18 at 2 p.m. All performances take place at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Ave. General admission tickets for "Steel Magnolias" are $20 each at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/279850 at Paperscapes in the Village or Buttonwood Books & Toys in Shaw's Plaza. You can also make a reservation by calling 617-922-0280 or at the door one hour prior to each performance. For more information go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org

With honors

Wanted to share with you that **Juliette Karp**, daughter of proud parents **Rena and Michael Karp**, of Cohasset graduated *cum laude* from UMass Amherst, Isenberg School of Management. Class of 2012. Congratulations Juliette!

Merit scholar

Notre Dame Academy principal Kathleen Colin announces that senior **Caroline A. Lengyel** of Cohasset has been named a Commended Student in the 2013 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Commended Students placed among the top five percent of more than 1.5 million students who entered the 2013 competition by taking the 2011 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT®). About 34,000 Commended Students throughout the nation will be recognized for their exceptional academic promise.

"Commended Students represent some of the most academically talented students in the country and NDA is proud to recognize Coroline's achievement" shared Colin. "We hope this recognition will encourage her to continue her pursuit of academic success."

Library

Two programs coming up in November at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are both informative and, in the case of the first one, celebrate the release of a book from Cohasset resident **Margot Cheel.** Margot will present a slideshow and talk about her new book "Sea & Sand from the Sky" on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 7 pm. This program is free and all are welcome to enjoy.

The next event is a great one for those who want some skills when it comes to searching on the internet. Learn how to search the internet at a free hands-on workshop on Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 10:30 am. This is a free program as well, however, seating is limited. Call the library to reserve your seat or for more information on either program, call 781-383-1348.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

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LOCAL BIZ

Salon is small business success

Cohasset's Earth Tones picks up where The Stylist left off

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

From a young age, Tracey Leahy knew she never wanted to do anything as a career besides cutting hair.

"Nobody was shocked when I wanted to go to hairdressing school," Leahy, who sports a trendy short and highlighted cut, said. "I was obsessed with hair; I loved brushing my mother's and babysitter's hair."

The self-confessed hair-obsessed girl grew up into a businesswoman with two salons: Earth Tones in Duxbury and the new Cohasset location, which opened this past spring. As the Marshfield resident advanced in her career and changed salons over the years, many of her clientele followed her to each new location, and are happy to have her back in Cohasset.

Before it became Earth Tones, however, the building that houses Leahy's latest salon used to be The Stylist, which also happens to be the place where Leahy got her start.

"My first job [cutting hair] was right here," Leahy recalled. She worked there for six months before spending a few years cutting hair at American Image; then she got into skincare and worked for Lancôme before taking a job at Salon di Carlo in Norwell.

After taking time off to backpack around the world and get engaged (and, eventually, married with children; Leahy is mother to daughters Georgia, 15, and Elliotte, 12, and 17-year-old son Christian), Leahy worked in Cohasset once again at Hair Imports before cutting hair out of her home studio in Marshfield.

"I was very happy being by myself," she said. Because she was so busy with her clients, however, she wasn't taking any new ones; she would instead refer new clients to her friends who worked at different salons. Her husband, Patrick, told her this was a bad business model.

"He said, 'You should open up a salon and hire your friends instead of giving [clients] away,'" Leahy laughed.

Leahy opened Earth Tones, an Aveda salon, in Duxbury 12 years ago in November.

At some point during her career, Leahy discovered the all-natural product line Aveda, a company dedicated to social and ecological responsibility and "got hooked." She introduced the products to the salons she worked in, but some stopped carrying the lines once she'd left. Leahy felt called to open her own salon and stock the products she swore by.

Jada Coyne, business manager at Earth Tones, said that Aveda products are in high demand among their clientele, many of whom go to Earth Tones just to purchase Aveda products.

"Aveda prides itself on being very natural," said Coyne. "The company is committed to the environment." The eco-friendly product line "doesn't have all the petra-chemicals in it, which are bad for your hair and skin. The product speaks for itself."

Carrying the line, said Coyne, is an "investment on our part." Both Earth Tones locations are Aveda concept salons, meaning they don't sell any other brand.

When it came time to find a place for her second salon, Aveda even helped Leahy find a location. Leahy bought out the lease from The Stylist's owner and set up her new salon at the same address: 812 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite 4, in the same complex as King Jewelers.

Coyne said it was fitting for Leahy to return to the familiar spot. "She has a history here... She's truly come full circle."

Between the two salon locations, Earth Tones employs 28 people. And while the typical salon environment is a competitive one, Coyne said that at Earth Tones, "Everyone works well together as a team."

In addition to expert hair cutting and styling, Earth Tones also has an Aveda makeup artist who does complimentary makeovers on Thursday afternoons (she is gone for the winter but will be back in spring); and last week, the Cohasset location unveiled its brand new spa room for facials.

The hairstylist and salon owner eventually hopes to expand her business with a third location — a large salon (Earth Tones in Duxbury is small while Cohasset's is medium-sized). This way, "guests can have the option of what they feel they like," said Leahy. This salon would also be located somewhere on the South Shore. Leahy likes having her two salons around 20 minutes apart, which gives clients flexibility to have appointments at either location.

In the meantime, Leahy plans to keep Earth Tones in Cohasset for a long, long time.

"We have a 20-year lease — that's our commitment to Aveda and Cohasset," said Leahy. "This industry can have ups and downs, but the message most important to us is that we're here, and we're committed."

Leahy is also committed to supporting other local businesses and charities. When someone asks for Earth Tones to donate a gift certificate for a charity raffle, Leahy said, "We never say no. We love working with the community. Whenever we can give back, we do it."

That sometimes means giving discounts or even free services to cash-strapped clients. "If a client is financially struggling, I won't charge," said Leahy. "We make it work. It's a tough time for a lot of people."



Salon owner Tracey Leahy has come full circle since opening Earth Tones Salon in Cohasset in the building that used to house The Stylist, where Leahy got her start cutting hair. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Or, said Coyne, "If someone has an injury and can't wash her hair, we'll do it for free."

One of Leahy's longtime clients, who has been with her from day one, is Dottie Happel of Scituate, who will vouch for Leahy's commitment to her customers — and their love for her.

"I'm her first customer — I've followed her to six or seven salons," said Happel. "And the times I couldn't get there, she'd just come to my house. It's nice having a small-town salon and not a big chain where you can form a personal relationship" with your stylist. "Tracey's very accommodating... I can't say enough about her; she's awesome."

Happel said that she's known Leahy since the stylist was 12 years old, and over the past 30 years, Leahy has cut her hair and her daughter's, who is now 25.

"I worked with Tracey in a restaurant when she was still in high school," Happel said of their meeting. It wasn't long before Leahy was in hairdressing school and Happel became her first customer. "I was a client of hers 28 years ago and have stayed with her ever since; the only time I left was when she was pregnant and took time off... I've gone with her from hairdressing school to every salon she's ever worked in... She did my hair on my wedding day 30 years ago."

And when circumstances turned difficult over the years, as Happel was diagnosed with cancer and her daughter also suffered from illness, Leahy was there for them.

"Now I have cancer, she's nice enough to do my hair and color and does everything for free for me because I couldn't afford to stay, so she's been a great, great friend for many, many years," said Happel. "I had a sick child who lost her hair when she was 14, and [Tracey] came over and did her hair for her eighth grade dance and prom."

Happel said that Leahy isn't just good to her friends, but "helps a lot of cancer patients, which is wonderful."

As a Scituate resident, Happel said she loves the new Cohasset salon's proximity to her. "I have so many doctor's appointments, but I can call in the morning and she somehow fits me in. Whenever I have one of those days when I hate my hair, I'll call her."

Happel said that many of her friends who became Leahy's clients years ago have stuck with her all this time, too. And if her clientele has a say, it appears Leahy and Earth Tones will be around for a long time. The salon recently won the Wicked Local Readers' Choice award for Best Salon — and Coyne said that they didn't even ask their customers, friends or family members to vote.

Winning "means that much more," said Coyne. "It's very humbling that it happened."

Perhaps it's their commitment to clients that makes Earth Tones a hit with customers. Leahy said that she wants guests to be happy no matter what.

"We want you to love your hair," said Leahy. "My reputation is on your head — if you don't love it, you need to let me know... Come back and tell me; I have thick skin."

For more information about Earth Tones, call 781-383-9500 or visit www.earthtoneshairsalon.com.

Earth Tones will celebrate 12 years in Duxbury with a holiday kick-off party on Tuesday, Nov. 27 from 5 to 8 p.m. Anyone who calls and makes a reservation will receive a $25 voucher for their next appointment; walk-ins will receive a $10 voucher. The salon will be selling Aveda holiday gift sets, and a portion of the sale goes toward an indigenous tribe .

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

With gratitude

There's something both terrifying and intriguing about a big storm.

Here in New England, most of us have experienced some of the worst weather Mother Nature has had to offer – from blizzards to hurricanes to everything in between.

This time, however, Cohasset – and most of Massachusetts — were lucky and fared well during Hurricane Sandy.

However, our fellow citizens in New York City, New Jersey, Connecticut and several Mid-Atlantic and Mid-Western states were not so fortunate.

There are no words to describe the devastation in the scenes that have been chronicled in the press and continue to come to us on TV and through our computer screens. Hurricane Sandy was both precedent setting and history making.

At times like these, we should pause to thank our public safety personnel, DPW and facility crews, harbormaster department, school department, health officials and other town officials and CERT volunteers. We are grateful for our doctors, nurses and hospitals that are also ready for the worst. We also thank National Grid for restoring power in Cohasset as quickly as possible.

It becomes abundantly clear in any disaster that there are certain people – like firefighters, paramedics and police – who run toward danger when the rest of us are trying to escape it. There are DPW and electric company employees that head out to restore power and clear downed trees, so we can be comfortable and safe.

Sandy may have been just a blip on the screen in Cohasset – but if she had turned a little father north, the picture would have been totally different.

We are grateful that our town – and our CERT team — was prepared for the worst. Therefore, we can sleep comfortably at night when we first learn about an approaching storm while our town officials, public safety, and DPW personnel are lying wide awake thinking about what problems they might have to cope with. We are comforted that Cohasset's emergency management plans are activated during major storms and disasters and that the plans are then reviewed and improved upon.

We think we can speak for all in saying when we see a firefighter on TV carrying a child or elderly citizen out of a flooded home in New Jersey – tears come to our eyes. We are in awe of the firefighter's bravery and compassion.

The residents of Cohasset who stayed off the streets also deserve a pat on the back. Keeping our streets clear for police, emergency and DPW crews is key in any disaster.



It looks a little silly, but we think it will work

(With apologies to *Punch Magazine*) HAMILTON

TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Proud of our dedicated team

I want to offer my sincere appreciation to Cohasset's emergency management group for their excellent work during Hurricane Sandy. This calm, efficient response to an emergency only works when the officials plan carefully before the event. The group, headed by Glenn Pratt, does most of its work quietly, behind the scenes. However, the results of their planning and long hours on the job were certainly apparent to all during this storm. The emergency response was coordinated with the town management, public safety departments (police and fire), public works department (responsible flood prevention measures and for the prompt removal of downed trees and wires), school leadership, health officials, senior citizens department, harbor masters department and our two infrastructure departments (water and sewer.) Communications between the various departments were seamless.

Sandy's landfall in New Jersey spared us the worst of the winds and as of Wednesday morning we had only a handful of homes without electricity. Public Safety Director Bob Silvia worked closely with National Grid to assure that the outages were resolved as quickly as possible.

We should all be proud of these dedicated town officials!

Paul Carlson,
18 Old Coach Road

Paul Carlson is the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen. Since the board has not been able to meet before press time, the views presented are his and do not represent the position of the board or its individual members.

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COMMENTARY

Question 2 is public safety issue



TED CARR

I understand individuals feel strongly about this and I respect the divergence of opinion. But I believe we cannot make a decision as significant as life and death based on emotion and anecdotal experience.

On Nov. 6, voters will be asked to decide on statewide Ballot Question 2, which would legalize physician assisted suicide. Here we are days away from the election and few people know that there is not a provision in this ballot language requiring family members to be notified if their loved one decides to take his or her life, that doctors are not present at the end, and that a terminally ill patient can get this prescription filled at the local pharmacy. There is a misguided perception that somehow this all takes place in a medically supervised setting. In reality, there is no tracking of these pills once they are picked up and brought to the person's home. Here in Cohasset we have a tradition of strong debate, I believe an issue of this significance should be well vetted with rigorous discussion before we vote on it to become a binding law.

No doubt this is an emotional issue. I understand individuals feel strongly about this and I respect the divergence of opinion. But I believe we cannot make a decision as significant as life and death based on emotion and anecdotal experience. Regardless of your position on physician assisted suicide, it is important to remember that we are not voting on convictions, we are voting on the language as written in Ballot Question 2. If passed on Election Day, physician assisted suicide would become legal under Massachusetts law, effective January 1, 2013. No additional legislative or other approvals would be necessary. As written, the legislation is poorly written and lacks the basic safeguards against unintended consequences.

One of the particular flaws that trouble me is that patients would not be required to seek psychiatric care before obtaining the lethal drug. Multiple studies show a connection between a terminal diagnosis and patients developing depression. As it stands, no mental health professional would be required to be part of the consultative process. To me this is a glaring flaw in denying vulnerable patients proper care.

Furthermore, patients would not be required to consult with a palliative care or a hospice expert. Hospice addresses the multifaceted distress that dying patients and their friends and families are experiencing by providing extensive palliative care, expert pain management, and extraordinary social and spiritual supports. Hospice works with the patient to design a program that is individualized for the patient and provides choice, control and dignity when most needed. Unlike even a few years ago, appropriate medical care is now able to keep patients comfortable and pain free. When the infamous Oregon law was first passed, hospice care was only a glimmer of what it is today. Even though hospice services are now widely available, they are infrequently accessed.

Speaking as a former town official, I know public safety is one of the most important issues that face our town. It is my opinion that Question 2 lacks the necessary public safety oversight once the lethal drug is obtained. It bears repeating, a terminally ill patient gets this prescription filled at the local pharmacy and there is no tracking of the pills once picked up.

The people of this state deserve a real and in-depth look at the realities of this proposed legislation. Question 2 is flawed, dangerous and would be a major disservice if adopted on November 6.

Ted Carr lives at 88 South Main St.

Mitchell Zuckoff at Sunday Author Talks

Join friends and community at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Sunday, Nov. 4, at 4 p.m., to hear Pulitzer Prize finalist Mitch Zuckoff discuss his latest book, "Lost in Shangri-La: A True Story of Survival, Adventure, and the Most Incredible Rescue Mission of World War II." A wine and cheese reception with the author will follow the event.

To ensure a spot, reserve a seat. Visit the library online at www.cohassetlibrary.org or call the library at 781-383-1348 ext. 1 or pick up a ticket at the library's circulation desk.

"Sunday AuthorTalks" is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors and the Cook Estate; wines for the post-talk are donated by Bruce Sinclaire, owner of A Taste for Wine and Spirits.



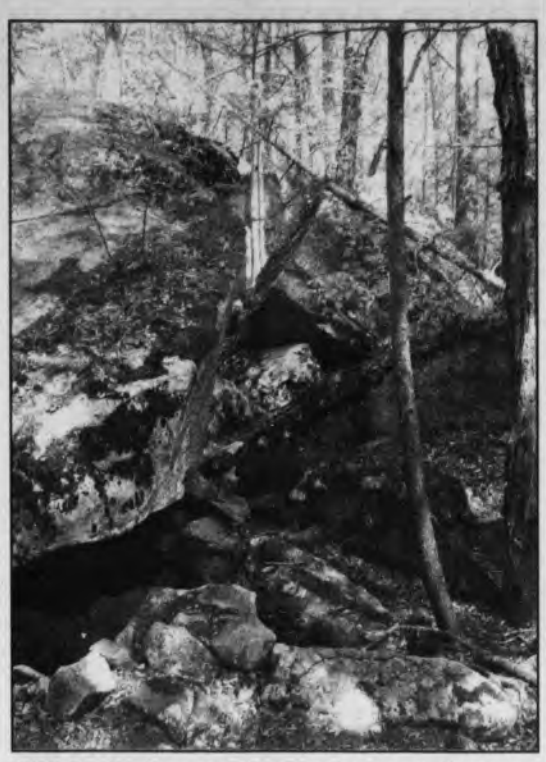
Mitchell Zuckoff, author.
COURTESY PHOTO

NATURE (HUMAN AND OTHERWISE)

Whitney and Thayer Woods



KEZIA BACON



Ode's Den is a large grouping of rocks named after a man who lived among them after he lost his home in 1830.
PHOTO/KEZIA BACON

Thanks to The Trustees of Reservations (TTOR), Cohasset and Hingham boast some of the largest and most interesting open space areas on the South Shore. World's End is spectacular – I've written about it here before. Weir River Farm, another gem, has also been featured in this column. But until now, I've never quite gotten around to exploring another large and notable parcel, Whitney and Thayer Woods, which straddles the Cohasset-Hingham line.

Comprising 824 acres, Whitney and Thayer Woods offers 10 miles of walking trails. That's a lot! Many of these trails are old carriage roads – wide, clear, and well-trod. It's a little overwhelming to have so many choices when planning one's route, which is part of the reason it took me so long to begin my explorations. In fact, when I finally did go there, I asked a friend, who knew the property well, to show me around.

Whitney and Thayer Woods is accessible from three places. The southern entrance is on Route 3A in Cohasset, across from the Stop & Shop plaza. The good-sized (20 cars) parking lot connects with two trails, which in turn branch out into three more. From there, there are a number of small and large circuit trails, providing plenty of variety, and possibly some confusion. Be sure to take a map from the kiosk at the entrance. All intersections are numbered and marked for ease of navigation.

Some highlights from the south entrance include: the very large Bigelow Boulder, left behind by a glacier, now a striking sight in the middle of the woods. Also Ode's Den, a large grouping of rocks named after a man who lived among them after he lost his home in 1830. The American Holly Grove, although quite a walk, is worth exploring too, as is the Milliken Memorial Path, which is lined with shrubs such as rhododendron and azalea – truly a sight to behold if you catch it while the flowers are in bloom.

The second entrance to the property is also on Route 3A, but in Hingham this time, at the foot of Turkey Hill. From the eight-car parking lot, one trail leads up the hill, and another heads down toward the middle of the property, where there is access to several additional trails.

The third entrance is at the very end of Hingham's Turkey Hill Lane, just past Weir River Farm, and atop Turkey Hill. The lot will hold only five cars, but additional parking can be found if you backtrack downhill to Weir River. The hill itself is managed by The Trustees of Reservations, as well as both towns. It is comprised of 62 acres, primarily meadow, an ideal environment for grassland birds. At 187-foot elevation, it offers quite a view. One curiosity on the hilltop is a cinderblock building with a rich history – it was once part of a Cold War-era anti-missile radar control station.

As you head over the hill and down into the woods, again, you will find access to a number of walking trails. These forests used to be farmland, so the hardwoods growing there now are relatively recent. It's not uncommon to see vestiges of old stone walls amidst the trees. Many, but not all of the trails within Whitney and Thayer Woods permit mountain biking and horseback riding.

In more recent history, after the decline of agriculture in this area but before the arrival of the subdivision, much of the Whitney and Thayer Woods was dedicated to equestrian pursuits. Henry Whitney purchased some of the former-farms and created the bridle paths and carriage roads that are still in existence today. It's easy to imagine a horse-drawn buggy making its way along some of the wider trails. The Whitney Woods Association, a horseback-riding group, eventually took ownership of 600 acres. In 1933 this was donated to TTOR, as was – a decade later – additional acreage to the west, owned by the Thayer family. Land acquisition from various sources continued as late as 1999.

Whitney and Thayer Woods, as well as Turkey Hill and Weir River Farm, all are open daily, from sunrise to sunset. Parking and admission to walking trails is free to everyone. Learn more at www.thetrustees.org.

Kezia Bacon's articles appear courtesy of the North and South Rivers Watershed Association, a local non-profit organization devoted to the preservation, restoration, maintenance and conservation of the North and South Rivers and their watershed. For membership information and a copy of their latest newsletter, contact NSRWA at (781) 659-8168 or visit www.nsrwa.org. To browse 15 years of Nature (Human and Otherwise) columns, visit http://keziabaconbernstein.blogspot.com.

LIBRARY CORNER

Cookie swap is Wednesday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Sunday Author Talks - Author Mitchell Zuckoff will talk about his new book "Lost in Shangri-La" at 4 p.m., on Sunday, Nov. 4. Wine and cheese reception, conversation with the author and book signing to follow. Free. All are welcome, however seating is limited. Register online or call the library. Sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors and Abbott Development.

Cookie Swap - Sign up for this light-hearted, fun event for bakers, which will take place at 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, Nov. 7. Bake a batch of favorite cookies to share with others. Participants will talk about and taste each other's creations. Don't forget to bring a copy of the recipe. Beverages will be provided by the Friends of the Library. Free.

Basic Internet Search Workshop - Learn the basics of Internet searching at 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, Nov. 14. Explore the library's website and use Google to search for interesting sites. This hands-on workshop is for beginners who have had some computer experience. Free. Limited to six people. Sign up online or by calling the library.

Author Visit - Pilot, photographer and Cohasset resident Margot Cheel will present a slideshow and talk on her new fine art photography book "Sea & Sand from the Sky" on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. in the library. She will offer unique images of the South Shore and Cape Cod as well as share her journey of how she brought her love of art to her passion for flying. Free. All are welcome. Refreshments and book signing to follow.

Open Sundays - The library will be open from 2 to 5 p.m., on Sundays, through May 29.

FOR CHILDREN

Eyes on Owls — live owl show Saturday, Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. Join renowned owl rehabilitator, Marcia Wilson for, "Eyes on Owls." Ms. Wilson will introduce us to owls found in New England and the world. You will practice your hooting skills, see live owls close up, and learn what owls prey on. Do not miss this unique experience. Seating is limited so come early. Generously funded by The Friends of the Cohasset Library.

MamaSteph - Mondays in the Meeting Room on Nov. 5, 19 and 26 and Dec. 3, for music and more with MamaSteph. For more about MamaSteph log onto www.mamasteph.com. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time - In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., Nov. 6, 13, 20 and 27 and Dec. 4 and 11, for big book adventures and more. All ages and communities welcome.

Register for November Story and Craft - Story and Craft is for children ages 3+, requires pre-registration, and is a four-week commitment: Nov. 1, 8, 15 and 29. Register online at www.cohassetlibrary.org. Click on the Calendar tab and then click on Nov. 1, 2012. People may register for either the morning session 10:30 to 11:15 or the afternoon session 1 to 1:45. Space is limited. Call 781-383-1348 or email smoody@ocln.org for more information.

Lego donations - The library's Children's Room is looking for Lego donations for a TBA Lego and Literature Club. People can drop them off in the Children's Room anytime.

SENIOR SCENE

Seminars keep us thinking



LOUISE SMULLEN

Lynn DeGiacomo of the Cohasset Historical Society presented an interesting program showing on the big screen, photos of Cohasset as it was many, many years ago.

Ed Naughton, professor and counselor, presented the first October seminar. He had us remembering, looking back and thinking about special moments in our lives, which have brought us thus far. By doing this, it helps to see where we are in life's journey.

The next week we had a visit from Peg McDonough, Director of S.H.I.N.E. (Serving Health Insurance Needs to Elders). Each year there are changes in Medicare health costs, also changes in supplemental plans and prescription coverage. Peg covered changes for 2013. At least one plan has added optical and dental insurance. All those on Medicare should have received a mailing concerning Medicare costs and benefits. Be sure to look through this.

Lynn DeGiacomo of the Cohasset Historical Society presented an interesting program showing on the big screen, photos of Cohasset as it was many, many years ago. Each scene was followed by a picture of the same spot as it is today. Liza Salerno, CEA staff member, had traveled around town to take the present-day photos. There were pictures of the Beechwood School and Brown's store. It seems that there were several regional schools in our small town way back then. The Historical Society has a great many more photos, and we all agreed that we would like to have another such program at a later date, perhaps in the spring.

On Oct. 18, the Norfolk County Sheriff's Office sponsored a TRIAD lunch at the Lightkeeper's. They served up hamburgers and hot dogs. Members of the CEA staff supplied backed beans, cold slaw, and also delicious trifle for dessert. Joe Canavan, Director of the TRIAD division from the Sheriff's office, was one of the speakers. Sheriff Bellotti discussed TRIAD and other safety programs. Also a dog-handler of search and rescue dogs told about that program. He told about the breeding and training of the dogs, how they are chosen, and of course how they are of help to police departments. When a dog is retired, the handler has the option of keeping it. They make good family pets. After he finished speaking he brought in his dog and introduced him.

At the next seminar, Sheila Pransky, Coordinator of the Senior Programs, Norfolk County district Attorney's Office, was the speaker. She gave current information on scams and identity theft. We received booklets on how to avoid identity theft, with guidelines for action if one should have a problem.

As I write this, hurricane Sandy is cavorting around outside with gusts of wind bowing down the trees. Fortunately, none has been uprooted here, and the power is still on. So far, so good. My heart goes out to those who are not so fortunate, especially those who have damage from flooding. Nature can be so calm and beautiful, yet can rage so furiously.

Louise Smullen's column runs monthly in the Mariner.

FOR THE RECORD

Stormy 2012 election season



GREGORY MATHIS

The negative ads, catchy sound-bytes and election-related snail mail clogging up the mailbox are getting old.

It's been a stormy political season to say the least and it just got wilder with a powerful storm walloping the Northeast with less than a week to go before the General Election Nov. 6.

Assuming there's power throughout Northeast, and that's not a certainty at this point, it will be interesting to see how the 2012 political process plays out at the polls.

There are many reasons to be happy that this coming to an end. The negative ads, catchy sound-bytes and election-related snail mail clogging up the mailbox are getting old. After a quiet primary and start to September, candidates have really ramped things up the last month. And they all seem to be taking their lead from the discourse that's taking place at the presidential campaign level and to some extent the U.S. Senate race between Scott Brown and Elizabeth Warren.

In a word, it's been nasty.

The negative ads coming out of both Brown's and Warren's camp have been disappointing. Instead of focusing on issues, the candidates have turned this into a "he said, she said" mudslinging affair. It's unsure who these ads are targeted to reach and influence, but they're appalling to the educated voter.

And the debates haven't been much better. We lucked out having to endure only one vice presidential debate, with the snickering and snide remarks by Joe Biden and the gibberish dialogue from Paul Ryan.

The presidential debates were full of rhetoric and misinformation, and it's hard to believe what either candidate said was true or know where they actually stand on issues or how they're going to solve the problems facing the country.

Locally, it's been interesting dealing with the candidates as we presented a Question of the Week in some areas, and sent out a questionnaire to be used as a candidate profile before the election. While some candidates are able to meet deadlines and follow instructions, it's amazing the number who can't.

Without naming specific candidates the week before the election and possibly influencing the election, let's just say deadlines aren't a big priority for some. Because we want full participation and to provide our readers with as much information about each race as possible, we've been "flexible" when it comes to receiving submissions past deadline. But there are candidates who are habitually late, which makes one wonder how that tendency plays out as an incumbent or challenger.

Following some basic instructions has proved to be a challenge as well. We've had specific word limits for the various opportunities we've given candidates. Either candidates or their staffers don't have a Word Count button on their computer, don't know how to measure Word Count, or just ignored the instructions about Word Count.

We should expect all of our representatives to display attention to detail, yet blowing deadlines and passing over specific instructions would have us believe otherwise.

By next week at this time – if Sandy hasn't crippled us and left us in the dark – all the votes will be cast, bringing an end to what's become a stormy 2012 election season.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

UPDATE

Health board seeks to fill seat

The Board of Health is seeking to fill the position recently vacated by long-term member Steve Bobo, who wrote the Health Notes column for the Cohasset Mariner for many years. Bobo resigned from the board in August.

The board has received three applications for the open seat and will review these in a joint meeting with the Board of Selectmen. As of press time, the review and appointment were scheduled to take place during the Thursday, Nov. 1 selectmen meeting.

The following residents are vying for the seat:

- Elizabeth Kirkpatrick (Smith Place) Director of Environmental Health and Safety (EHS) Dept. for the U.S. Coast Guard on Cape Cod, who holds a B.S. from Montana State and has 11 years' experience in environmental protection and public health;
- Dan Rivera (Forest Avenue), a new resident since December and scientist with a B.S. in Pathobiology from the University of Connecticut, who has worked at the Children's Hospital Boston and for various biotech companies and is currently a Scientific Leader at Novartis Pharmaceuticals;
- Harvey Dickstein, M.D. (Beechwood Street) has experience working for the U.S. Public Health Service and has worked for the USDA in a supervisory position; he previously served on the Board of Health in West Windsor, NJ and holds a B.A. from American International College and received his M.D. from the Tufts University School of Medicine.

Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

UPDATE

VSO Jermyn to help Cohasset

Inter-town agreement is temporary

"This will not negatively impact Hingham veterans because I will work in Cohasset on Fridays after my Hingham shift ends."
VSO Keith Jermyn

By Carol Britton Meyer
cmeyer@wickedlocal.com

Hingham Veterans Services Officer Keith Jermyn will lend a helping hand to Cohasset's veterans until the town hires its own VSO.

The Hingham Selectmen signed a Veterans Services Inter-Municipal Agreement with Cohasset recently.

The plan is for Jermyn to assist Cohasset veterans for a limited time on an interim basis – for three months initially with the option of renewing the agreement for an additional three months.

This would give Cohasset officials time to evaluate its VSO position, explore options for veterans' services in that town, and determine how best to meet the needs of Cohasset veterans. Cohasset has had a few VSOs in the past, including an interim VSO, but the position is currently vacant.

Jermyn said it's a natural fit since Cohasset already has a system in place. A similar previous agreement between Scituate and Hingham is no longer in effect since it was not renewed last March, according to Jermyn.

"Cohasset [Acting Town Manager] Michael Milanoski reached out to our Town Administrator [Ted Alexiades] to see if we could offer some support to them," Jermyn said. "We have already interfaced with Cohasset officials to facilitate a smooth transition. Everything is already in place. I'll basically be minding the store."

Cohasset will reimburse Jermyn for services rendered, mileage expenses, and supplies. Cohasset has 10 veterans' cases while Hingham has 31 veteran clients.

"This will not negatively impact Hingham veterans because I will work in Cohasset on Fridays after my Hingham shift ends," Jermyn said. "We will let Cohasset veterans know they are welcome to call me in Hingham or visit here to have their questions answered. We have already received a few calls from local veterans organizations and others offering their help and support for this agreement."

Besides, said Alexiades, "Keith's focus will be managing their caseload" and not planning their veterans celebrations as he does for Hingham.

Hingham Selectmen Chair Laura Burns described Jonathan Asher, who has served on the Hingham Advisory Committee for a number of years, helped work out this arrangement on a volunteer basis, and assisted with other Hingham veterans' matters, as "our informal deputy VSO volunteer." Asher was present when the Hingham BOS signed the agreement.

Hingham Selectman Bruce Rabuffo summed it all up: "This is a simple arrangement wherein Keith is extending his hours at Cohasset's expense in order to provide some of the services to Cohasset veterans that he now provides for Hingham veterans," he said. "This is not a regionalization effort [as was the previous case with Scituate]."

TOWN HALL

New awards program for town employees, volunteers

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski plans to commend town employees for their hard work with a special Employee Award and Recognition program, with nominations to be submitted in December followed by an awards dinner in January.

As of press time Thursday, the initiative was to be discussed during the Nov. 1 Board of Selectmen meeting. While the matter does not require a selectmen vote, Milanoski said that he wanted to discuss the awards program with the board.

The acting town manager explained in a phone call Wednesday that this program will provide a good time and place to reward employees who go above and beyond at work and on a volunteer basis.

"There are a lot of hard-working people here for the town, as demonstrated by the storm [Sandy] and fixing multiple issues in the past," said Milanoski, "people putting above and beyond the effort of what their normal job requires. We want to have the ability to recognize those standout employees."

The town manager said that he has put a group of employees together to create and draft the awards program. "This has been an employee effort to recognize those who go above and beyond the call of duty."

The program has four awards: the Excellence Award, Meritorious Service Award, Volunteer Service Award, and Community Service Award.

All paid employees who have worked for the town for at least a year are eligible for the Excellence, Meritorious Service, and Community Service awards, and will be nominated by their fellow town employees. The Volunteer Service Award is for municipal volunteers.

The Excellence Award recognizes excellence and improvement in the workplace. In order to receive this award, the winner must display:

- Integrity and setting high standards
- Dedication and fulfilling a purpose
- Punctuality and accountability
- Internal and external communication skills

The recipient of the Meritorious Service Award is someone who will have shown a high degree of initiative, professionalism and proficiency beyond their required job description.

The nominee for the Volunteer Service Award is eligible if his or her efforts directly benefit the town; they must also have volunteered in town for at least a year. The nominee must also show initiative and professionalism. Any Cohasset citizen or individual who is affiliated with the volunteer service may nominate someone for this award.

All four winners will receive proclamations from the Board of Selectmen and state officials, a to-be-determined Cohasset keepsake, and a $50 gift certificate to a local merchant of the recipient's choice.

The Community Service Award, meanwhile, is for a paid town employee who, by virtue of sacrifice and expense of his or her own time, fosters or contributes to a valuable and successful program in the area of community affairs, or who acts to substantially improve town-community relations through contribution of time and effort during their off-duty hours.

The Town Manager, member of the Board of Selectmen, or a town department head will make the nomination for the Community Service Award.

Nomination forms must be filled out and submitted by Sat., Dec. 1. Once the deadline has passed, a committee of four town employees or volunteers will review the forms and vote on the recipients.

The committee will not consider anonymous nominations.

A date, time and location for the awards ceremony has not been set.

As of press time, this awards program was to be discussed during the Thurs., Nov. 1 selectmen meeting. Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

BRIEFLY

Fall quilt raffle to benefit missions

Beechwood Congregational Church in Cohasset is holding a quilt raffle this fall. Quilt tickets are on sale at the Sunday coffee hours just after the 9:30 a.m. service. The date of drawing will be the first Saturday of December 2012 during which tickets will be on sale. The raffle ticket prices are two for $1 and 12 for $5. All the quilt tickets and donations go to our missions at Beechwood Congregational Church.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Puppet show

The South Shore Country Club announces the return of Pumpernickel Puppets with John McDonough from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday, Nov. 9. Mr. McDonough will be performing "Sir George and the Dragon." Admission is $5 per person at door.

Writing workshop

Buttonwood Books & Toys will welcome the Rev. Dr. Judy Campbell, author of the "Olympia Brown Mystery Series," at 3 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 3, at Buttonwood Books & Toys, 747 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. Hwy.

Campbell will host a workshop for writers and introduce her new book, "An Unholy Mission." She will offer advice on getting one's work published and answer questions about traditional, independent and electronic publishing. These are professional tips from an experienced writer so bring paper and pencil to take notes. There will be handouts.

Reservations are requested so Buttonwood can be adequately prepared. For reservations and more information, call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.

Jingle Bell Walk set for Nov. 23

The South Shore Community Center would like to invite everyone to join in the fun as they present the 18th Annual Jingle Bell Walk on Friday, Nov. 23. The festivities will begin at 2 p.m. when Santa, Mrs. Claus and his elves, along with some special friends, arrive at Cohasset Harbor via a fishing boat. Join the parade and follow Santa's horse-drawn wagon to the Community Center where hot chocolate, coffee, punch and cookies will await.

There will be holiday carols and the Rusty Skippers Band will be there to provide music. Big Ryan the Storyteller will entertain children of all ages and children will be able to create their own special holiday ornament to take home. There will be Open Bowling for all to enjoy.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

ONLY IN PRINT





By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C

Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

UPDATE: In a recent report, Beacon Hill Roll Call examined the percentage of times that Democratic representatives voted with Democratic House Speaker Robert DeLeo on key roll call votes in 2012. We found that 42 out of the House's 160 representatives voted 100 percent of the time with DeLeo. In hindsight, it would have painted a better and broader picture if we examined both 2011 and 2012. So we decided to do that. And here are the updated results:

While the percentage of times each Democrat voted with DeLeo did not dramatically change when using the two years rather than just one, the one thing that did decline sharply was the number of Democrats who voted with DeLeo 100 percent of the time. By adding 2011, the number of reps who voted 100 percent with DeLeo dropped by 28. It was 42 for 2012 and dropped to 14 when we combined 2011 and 2012.

Here is the list of Democrats who voted 100 percent of the time with DeLeo in 2012, but less than 100 percent with him in the two-year period of 2011 and 2012. The number in parentheses is the number of times the representative voted against DeLeo in 2011 and 2012.

Reps. John Binienda, D-Worcester (5); Garrett Bradley, D-Hingham (1); Michael Brady, D-Brockton (3); Paul Brodeur, D-Melrose (2); Gailanne Cariddi, D-North Adams (1); Tackey Chan, D-Quincy (1); Nicholas Collins, D-South Boston (7); Edward Coppinger, D-West Roxbury (2); Sean Curran, D-Springfield (6); Mark Cusack, D-Braintree (2); Paul Donato, D-Medford (1); John Fernandes, D-Milton (4); Ann-Margaret Ferrante, D-Gloucester, (1); Denise Garlick, D-Needham (5); Anne Gobi, D-Spencer (3); John Keenan, D-Salem (1); David Linsky, D-Natick (1); John Mahoney, D-Worcester (2); Paul Mark, D-Pittsfield (2); James Murphy, D-Weymouth (1); Kevin Murphy, D-Lowell (8); Harold Naughton, D-Clinton (2); Sarah Peake, D-Provincetown (4); Angelo Puppolo, D-Springfield (8); Kathi-Anne Reinstein, D-Revere (1); Theodore Speliotis, D-Danvers (2); Joseph Wagner, D-Chicopee (3); and Steven Walsh, D-Lynn (1).

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

Beacon Hill Roll Call this week examines the voting records of local representatives on Democratic Gov. Deval Patrick's 28 vetoes during the 2011-2012 session. A two-thirds vote is required to override a gubernatorial veto in a full 160-member House that includes 127 Democrats and only 33 Republicans. The governor needed the support of 53 representatives to sustain a veto when all 160 members voted - and fewer votes if some members were absent or had resigned. Patrick fell far short of that goal. Six votes were the most support he received on any veto. The House easily overrode all 28 vetoes including 22 that were overridden unanimously.

The vetoes had virtually no support from the GOP members and very little support from the chamber's Democrats. Only one Republican, Rep. Geoff Diehl (R-Whitman) voted with Patrick in favor of sustaining one of the 28 vetoes. Only 25 Democrats voted with Patrick to sustain any vetoes including Rep. Denise Andrews (D -Orange) who gave him the most support, siding with him on six vetoes. Sixteen Democrats supported the governor on only one veto while 102 did not give him any support.

Here's how local representatives fared in their support of Patrick's vetoes.

The percentage next to the representative's name represents the percentage of times the member supported Patrick's vetoes.

The number in parentheses represents the number of times the legislator supported Patrick's vetoes.

Some representatives voted on all 28 roll call votes. Others missed one or more of the votes. Their records are based on the number of roll calls on which they voted and does not count the roll calls for which they were absent.

*	0 % (0)	

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

NO PENSION FOR FORMER SPEAKER FINNERAN - The State Retirement Board voted to permanently strip former House Speaker Tom Finneran of his roughly $33,000 state pension and repay him the amount he contributed to his own retirement. Finneran served as speaker of the House from 1996 to 2004. In January 2007, he pleaded guilty to one count of obstruction of justice in a case associated with the Legislature's 2001 redistricting plans. Finneran has not received pension payments since he pleaded guilty in 2007 but last week's ruling makes the revocation permanent. The former speaker has the right to appeal the ruling.

RECORKING WINE (S 115) - The House gave initial approval to a Senate-approved bill that would expand the current law allowing restaurant and hotel customers to bring home an unfinished bottle of wine. The proposal would expand the law to taverns, clubs and veterans' organizations like American Legion posts. The wine would have to be resealed and then placed in a one-time-use tamper-proof, transparent bag.

LAWS TAKING EFFECT - Several laws approved by the Legislature and signed into law by Gov. Patrick in August have recently taken effect or are about to do so. Most approved new laws don't take effect until 90 days after the governor signs them. New laws include:

EMERGENCY BATHROOM USE (H 2366) - Effective October 30: Requires retail establishments to allow use of their bathrooms by people who have written documentation from a doctor of any medical condition, including ulcerative colitis or Crohn's disease, that requires immediate access to a restroom. Retail establishments are defined as "any business or place where members of the public have access as invitees or licensees."

The law applies only if a public restroom is not immediately accessible; the establishment's restroom is not located in an area where providing access would create a health or safety risk to the customer or a security risk to the business; and three or more employees of the establishment are working at the time of the request. Businesses that violate the proposed law would be subject to a $100 fine for a first offense and up to $200 for subsequent offenses.

BAN CYBER CAFÉS (H 3765) - Effective October 30: Prohibits cyber cafés that allow gamblers to play online slots. The new law makes it a crime to conduct a sweepstakes with an electronic machine and punishes offenders with up to 15 years in state prison or a $250,000 per machine fine.

Supporters of the ban say the cafés, pretending to sell Internet access or phone cards, actually allow gamblers to play online slots and sweepstakes in which they win "points" that can be redeemed for cash at the café. They argued these are simply cyber scams, with no posted odds or guarantee of payouts for players.

Opponents argue the cafés are a good source of entertainment and customers are aware of the long odds.

REGULATE AUTO GLASS REPAIR COMPANIES (S 2216) - Effective November 1: Regulates auto glass repair companies and requires them to register with the state's Division of Standards. Other provisions require the companies to have a physical address in Massachusetts and to keep a record of each vehicle on which they work.

PROTECT TEMPORARY DAY WORKERS (H 4304) - Effective November 4: Protects temporary day workers. A key provision prohibits staffing agencies from charging the worker various fees, including the cost of registering with the agency or for performing a criminal record check, and from charging any fee that would reduce a worker's pay below the minimum wage. The new law also requires the agencies to provide their workers with a form clearly informing them of their wages, location of the job, name of the company, whether meals are provided and expected hours and benefits, such as worker's compensation.

Supporters say the law will finally regulate staffing agencies, which often take advantage of many of the state's day workers. They argue this will protect these workers, who currently wait every morning for a van to pick them up and take them to a job at which they have no idea of the pay, the work involved and what will happen if they get hurt on the jobsite.

Opponents say they support the rights of these workers but argued the abuses by the agencies are already illegal under existing state law and should be enforced. They argue the new law will duplicate regulations that already exist and will only lead to more bureaucracy.

HEALTH

Fight sugar cravings this holiday season

'Authentically You' presents Power Seminars

Do you have a "relationship with food"? If it's not a healthy one, you can change that.

Local health coach Lara Amaral, founder of Authentically You! Powersnacks, which are sold in markets around the South Shore, if offering another one of her popular Power Seminars on Sunday, Nov. 4 at the Balance Yoga Studio in Cohasset.

This seminar challenges sugar and breaks down why it's bad for your body, while encouraging you to make informed, healthy choices to reverse common health conditions and diseases.

"Essentially, this Power Seminar provides an in depth sharing of all of my secrets regarding sugar cravings, carbohydrate cravings (the bad carbs), why the cravings are sometimes seemingly relentless, when you experience them, why you crave the things you do, how to stop them in their tracks, why some people *really do* eat less and seem to be the ones gaining weight, and how to reverse this," said Amaral.

The health coach truly believes that the right foods can act as medicine for the body. "Your herbs and spices, right there in your garden and kitchen, possess amazingly potent healing properties," she said. "You needn't run off, spend money and get a prescription for every single ailment."

Amaral said that this time of year, her upcoming seminar is a timely one: "It's a way for you to get focused and remain on point just after Halloween and right before the holiday season—think strategically!"

Fore more information on Amaral and Authentically You! Wellness and Powersnacks, visit http://authenticallyyouwellness.com/.

If you go:

Who: Lara Amaral, certified health coach and founder of Authentically You! Powersnacks
What: Power Seminar: "Change Your Relationship with Sugar... One Craving at a Time"
When: Sunday, Nov. 4, 2 to 3:15 p.m.
Where: Balance Yoga Studio, 15 Depot Court, Cohasset
Cost: $35; RSVP to Lara Amaral at lara@authenticallyyouwellness.com

ELECTION

Continued from 1

turning point in the government on both the state and national levels. The chairman believes that having more Republicans in the Senate would be a positive change and provide more checks and balances.

"It's a very important election at all levels, at the state level because of [how] the influx of a few Republicans could impact our state legislature," said Kasperowicz. "In 2010, we got 16 additional state representatives, which had a really important impact on the posture the legislature was taking and made a big difference. If we get another influx of Republicans, it will have a positive influence and restore two-party checks and balances."

On the presidential side, the chairman opined that this election will be one for the ages.

"At the national level, this is certainly the most important presidential election of my lifetime — there's nothing comparable," said Kasperowicz. "We're at a fork in the road; do we want to restore what the founders were seeking or go to a state that emulates Western Europe, which is going down the tubes right now? We will be following them if we go in this path."

The Republican committee chair said that while he agrees with the social welfare message of the Democratic Party, he believes that taking personal responsibility while helping others or receiving aid will make or break the nation. "We can restore individual and responsibility and maintain our freedom... but at the same time be completely cognizant of those people who need that safety net, who have problems that they can't deal with themselves," said Kasperowicz. "We're a charitable society, willing to help those who have a true need, but individual responsibility has primacy."

Cohasset, by the numbers:

- 5834 registered voters
Including:
- 3231 unenrolled
- 1305 Republican
- 1250 Democrat
- 12 Libertarian
- 6 Green Rainbow

DTC chairman Kevin McCarthy agreed from his standpoint that control of the Senate is crucial because the senate "is in the middle of making key decisions regarding the Supreme Court and passing and approving economic legislation. Who controls the Senate could very well decide the direction the country is able to go in the future."

McCarthy, who also chairs the South Shore Democratic Caucus, said the Senate race is especially vital in Mass., "much more so than usual.

"This is an extremely important election particularly in Massachusetts," McCarthy continued. "The senate race between Warren and Brown is very significant because, regardless of your political view, it could very well determine what party controls the U.S. senate in the future."

On the local level, McCarthy predicts that the race between Genevieve Davis (D.) and Robert Hedlund (R.) will also be an exciting one.

"We have an excellent candidate in Genevieve Davis going against Hedlund; she represents a good choice for the voters and adds something to the race."

From the Democratic viewpoint, McCarthy said he thinks his party is "extremely excited about the race" and supporting their candidates on Tuesday.

"I expect the turnout is going to be very high," McCarthy said, adding that he thinks it will be a very close presidential and state election. "All the polls have consistently shown it's going to be a race that goes right down to the wire. It's going to extremely close; nobody can tell which way it's going to go."

The months and months of campaigning all boil down to who actually turns out to vote next week. McCarthy said that from talking with voters, he feels his fellow Democrats are "excited about getting out and supporting Obama. The economic times and problems facing this nation are difficult, and I think voters understand that... They're looking forward to seeing what president and party they want in the White House that best represent their principals and values. Those who support Democratic principles support Obama and will definitely come out and support him as much as they did four years ago."

The Mariner will cover the election on Tuesday as Cohasseters turn out to vote; check the Mariner online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com for our election coverage.

RESCHEDULED

Governance public hearing

The Governance Committee public hearing, which was canceled this week due to Superstorm Sandy, has been rescheduled for Monday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Middle-High School Library.

The meeting will include a presentation from the governance committee followed by public comment. Discussion topics include the town's budget planning process, a town-wide electronic survey on boards and committees, and the committee's review of the Town Manager Act and its relation to the town bylaws.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued last month at Town Hall:

Daley, 11 Ledgewood Farm Drive, chimney repair, $3,295; Graham Inc., 715B Jerusalem Road, chimney repair, $2,000; DiGivanni, 6 Stratford Terrace, finish basement, bath, $30,000; Nolan, 2 Stratford Terrace, finish basement, bath, $25,000; Loggin, 57 Elm St., 25 sq. roofing, $25,000; Dooley, 124 Doane St., 24 by 10 feet addition as per plans, $100,000; Gifford, 271 Jerusalem Road, new: windows, floors, countertops in kitchen, $15,000; Coley, 61 Elm St., install four windows in existing openings, $4,000; Maynard, 326 King St., install wood stove, $0;

Estate of Mary Roy, 438 Jerusalem Road, renovate to ext. framing, siding, roofing on east side, $35,000; Williams, 84 Doane St., replace seven windows, one slider, $2,800; Coffey, 78 Elm St., 20 sq. clapboard; replace wood trim, $24,000; Levy, 12 Hillside Drive, 35 sq. sidewall; 20 sq. roofing, new windows; repairs to existing deck, $70,000; McKinnon, 70 Fair Oaks Lane, replace rotten trim boards on porch; 2 sq. roofing, $3,000; Magliacco, 129 Hull St., chimney repair and full coverage chimney cap, $7,030; Daull, 135 Nichols Road, kitchen remodel and skylights, $50,000; Ferreira, 819 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., two business signs, $2,000;

DeGiacomo, 59 Beach St., ductwork for furnace, A/C, $4,000; O'Brien, 8 Talarico Lane, install pellet stove, $5,000; Gamboa, 15 Virginia Lane, install wood stove, $4,000; Gjesteby, 81 Old Pasture, 24 sq. roofing, $14,851; Rivera, 124 Forest Avenue, 25 sq. roofing; 20 sq. sidewall, $40,000; Putziger, 29 Beach St., siding + side entry roof with columns, $25,000; Kielmeyer, 100 Pond St. U-34, repair condo fire damage, $152,000; Blazer, 100 Pond St. U-38, repair condo smoke damage, $36,500; So. Shore Art Ctr., 119 Ripley Road, new windows, $98;

Dane, 69 Jerusalem Road., one replacement three wide window; no structural, $6,000; Sargent, 358 Beechwood St., 1,400 sq. ft. roofing shingles, $10,800; Chase, 16 Hill St., Jotul wood stove, $2,000; South Shore Children's Dentistry, 223 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., extend main supply air duct, branch ductwork and bath room exhaust system., $3,000; Watson, 45 Elm Ct., install pellet stove, $4,000.

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12:00 - 3:00 pm
HIGH SCHOOL ONLY
(Grade 7 to 12)
Thursday, Nov. 15th
5:30 - 7:30 pm
ALL SCHOOLS
High School Entrance Exam 8:15 am
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YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043 cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

French connection

Through the *Scituate-Cohasset-Sucy French Exchange* at Cohasset High School and Scituate High School, many ties have been formed between Cohasset and Scituate and the town of Sucy-en-Brie, France, a few kilometers from Paris.

In recognition of our shared history of educational and cultural exchange, Mr. Stéphane Léger, Assistant Principal of the *Lycée Christophe Colomb*, Sucy-en-Brie, visited Cohasset and Scituate high schools last week to present a special gift to the respective principals, Mrs. Carolyn Connolly and Mr. Robert Wargo.

Courtesy photos by Colin Bell



Jeff Kotter (CHS French teacher), Frédérique Cain (Lycée Christophe Colomb, English Teacher), Mr. Stéphane Léger, Mrs. Carolyn Connolly, Mr. Brian Scott, Mrs. Beth Marat (CHS French teacher), Mr. Paul Narkiewicz (retired CHS French teacher/department head).



Mr. Stéphane Léger (Assistant Principal, Lycée Christophe Colomb), Mrs. Carolyn Connolly (Principal, Cohasset HS), Mr. Brian Scott (Assistant Principal, Cohasset HS).



Mr. Stéphane Léger (Assistant Principal, Lycée Christophe Colomb), Mrs. Carolyn Connolly (Principal, Cohasset HS).

WICKED LOCAL™
www.wickedlocalcohasett.com

HONOR THEIR SERVICE: Tell us about your favorite veteran

Veterans Day is coming and as we gear up to honor the military men and women who have bravely served our country, we're asking you to tell us about your favorite veteran. Share their story with us and send us a photo and we'll salute them on our Wicked Local websites and in our weekly community newspapers. Please email photos and stories about your favorite veteran to Gregory Mathis at gmathis@wickedlocal.com. Captions and write-ups should include information about each veteran, their rank, branch of military, during which war they served, and time of service. Please also include the town the veteran is from.



We'll take your Veterans Day submissions right up until the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month (Sunday, Nov. 11).

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Thursday, November 8
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For more details on these fine vehicles and many others, go to today's Community Classifieds section!
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Be sure to tell them you saw it in Community Newspapers.

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE

CALENDAR
Cohasset Dramatic Club presents 'Steel Magnolias' **23**



PHOTOS
Fun at the Cohasset's Fall Festival **17**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

LACROSSE

Liv2Lax registration

After School Winter Lax - Liv2Lax Registration Now Open

Cohasset Club Lacrosse is once again hosting a series of Liv2Lax winter skills programs at the Cohasset SportsPlex for youth boys and girls for all grade and skill levels. These 1-hour weekly sessions will be held right after-school as a way to burn off some extra energy, polish your skills for next Spring, or just work on a game that we just can't get enough of especially after the snow starts to fly. The 16-week Liv2Lax program will be run by experienced high school, club, and college coaches & players providing progressive, age-appropriate skill development for the beginner thru to the advanced player with groups divided by skill, gender, and grades.

Sessions run weekly from early November thru to late Feb (excl holidays/vacation weeks).

For more info, schedules, and on-line registration please visit our website at www.cohassetclublax.com or call 781/383-6074. These programs always sell out and Space will be limited to insure the quality of instruction so if you are looking for some great off-season lax at a convenient time and place, sign up today for our after-school Liv2LAX.

Open to ALL area laxers.

OPEN POSITION

JV hoops

Cohasset High School is seeking a Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball Coach for the upcoming season.

All candidates should send the following: a letter of intent, a resume, three references and/or contact AD Ron Ford at:

Ron Ford, Athletic Director
Cohasset Middle-High School
143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025
phone: 781-383-6103
fax: 781-83-4168
rford@cohassek12.org

HALL OF FAME

Class of 2012 inductees announced

Official inductions will be Nov. 22 and 23

The Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee is excited to announce that two teams and eleven Individuals have been voted into the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Class of 2012 to be inducted on November 22 and 23, 2012.

The 2012 CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Team inductees are:

1986-1989 Boys' Soccer Teams

Over a four year period, the Cohasset High School boys Soccer Team amassed a record of 71-12-8. They won four consecutive South Shore League Championships, four consecutive South Sectional Championships, and made it to the State Finals three times.

1985, 1986, 1988 Boys' Basketball Teams

During an exciting five year span, the Cohasset Boys basketball team won three South Shore League Championships, an Eastern Mass Championship and two State Championships, including an amazing 25-0 unbeaten season in 1985.

The 2012 CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Individual inductees are:

Athletes

Kevin Duffy '97 Wrestling
Karen Ekberg '83 Gymnastics, Track and Field
Brian Keating '71 Football, Baseball
Allison Ludlow '93 Soccer, Softball
Joel Reidy '89 Soccer
Bobby Walls '72 Football

Athlete, Hero, Great Citizen

Allen Keating '66 Football
Dennis Reardon '63 Football

Coach, Teacher, Administrator

Tony Rolfe 1998-2006 Football
Dennis Walsh 1969-2002 Ice Hockey, Football

Special Category – Booster

Larry Shultz

Class of 2012 Schedule of Events

Thursday, November 22

9:30 am Hall of Fame Recipients Reception at the CHS Gym Lobby

10:00 am Thanksgiving Day Football game vs.Hull,

Introduction of the 2012 HOF Class at Halftime Alumni Field

Friday, November 23

4:00 pm Hall of Fame Dinner,

Atlantica Restaurant, Cohasset Harbor

For more information

SEE INDUCTEES, 14

BOYS SOCCER

It's never easy

Boys draw Monomoy in first round

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

For Cohasset boys soccer coach Jim Willis, the postseason is the place to be, a special time of year where anything can happen, and usually does.

It's a time where superstars prove their mettle and up-and-comers make names for themselves.

"The tournament and the first week of the season are the most fun," Willis said. "I love tournaments, both soccer and basketball (Willis is an assistant coach with Cohasset basketball).

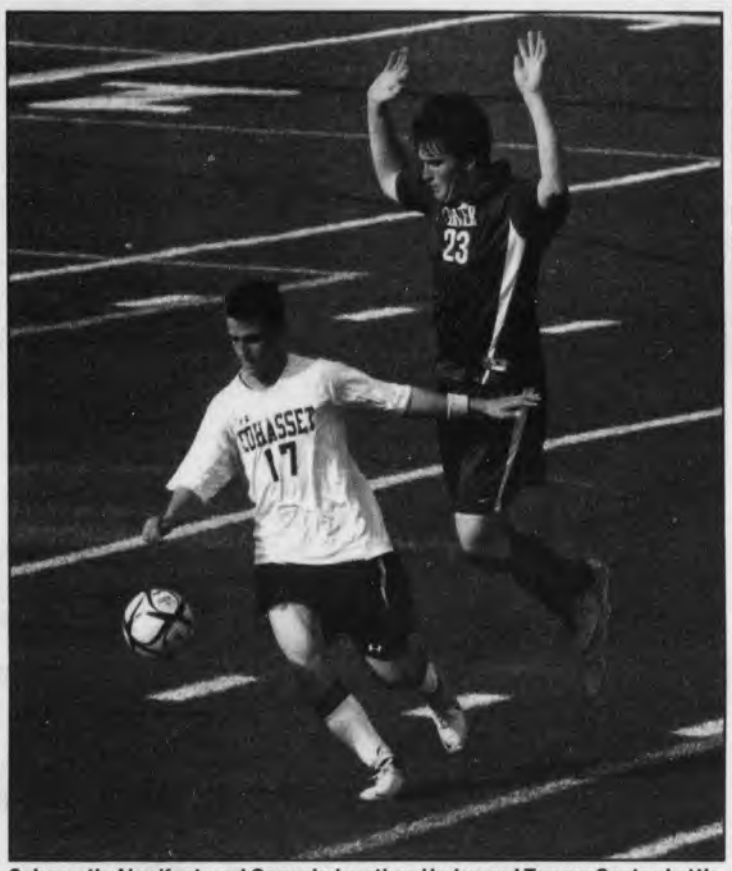
The Skippers finished up the regular season in roller-coaster fashion, getting beat by Mashpee 4-2 before beating East Bridgewater 3-1.

The win was a confidence boost.

"All East Bridgewater had to do was beat us and they win the league," Willis said. "Instead they tied with Mashpee.

"The Mashpee loss was the worst of

SEE MONOMOY, 14



Cohasset's Alex Kent, and Carver's Jonathan Hurley and Tommy Contos battle for the ball during early season action. Cohasset opens playoff action tonight at 7 p.m. hosting Monomoy. FILE PHOT BY K.A. MACDONALD

FIELD HOCKEY

Tourney time

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset field hockey team recently celebrated Senior Day withy a 3-1 win over East Bridgewater. The girls finished the regular season 11-3-4 and earned a No. 9 seed in the MIAA Div. 2 South Sectional Tournament. Cohasset opens play today at Foxboro at 2:30 p.m.

Foxboro (11-2-5) is the No. 8 seed. Both teams had byes in the preliminary round.

For more photos, see Page 14



Cohasset's Giselle Hart looks to get the ball out of her end during a scrimmage against Hingham on Wednesday as they gear up for the postseason and their match against Foxboro on Friday. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

POPPIN' OFF

Good sports



WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Runner does the right thing at XC event

In the past I've made mention of all kinds of negativity in sports.

You know what I mean.

Overbearing parents living through their kids. Lance Armstrong. Kiddie football coaches sending their players onto the field to hurt opponents. Professional football coaches paying players to hurt opponents. Floppers.

The list goes on.

This story is not one of those.

In fact, what you read here is just the opposite. This is a story about sportsmanship, about a young athlete who proved with a gesture that there is plenty that is positive and good in the world of sports.

It all started on a trail near Hanover High School Oct. 2 when the Hanover cross-country team hosted Hingham in a Patriot League race.

Nearing the end of the run, on a rainy, slippery day, Hingham junior Molly Saran snapped her ankle on a tree root.

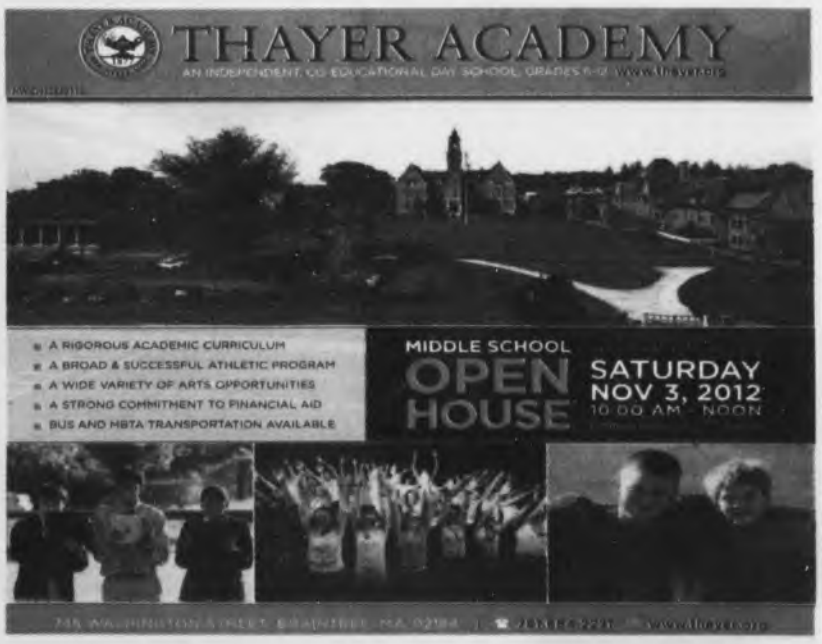
Help came quickly – from Hanover sophomore Andrea Murphy.

"I tripped on a tree root," Saran said. "I started screaming and Andrea picked me up. I was on the ground crying. She picked me up and carried me as far as she could."

Neither runner was going to win the race, but both had been on pace to at least challenge personal best times, a big accomplishment for runners.

SEE RUNNER, 14





INSIDE THE 6 SOCCER POWER RANKINGS

Week 8: Weymouth boys, Plymouth North girls finish at the top

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

The final week of the regular season saw some interesting matchups and decided league champs in some cases. We have a major change on the girls' side with Plymouth North bumping out Marshfield for the top spot. The Weymouth boys did what no team in Inside the 6 history has managed to do – stay at No. 1 all season long. Here are the rankings based on games played from Monday, Oct. 22 through Sunday, Oct. 28. Note that the next and final rankings of the season will be released following the postseason.

Boys

1. Weymouth – The Wildcats finish out the season strong, picking up three points in their last two games - a win over Braintree followed by a tie against Natick. The 'Cats had one heck of a run this fall, remaining in the No. 1 spot all year.

2. Silver Lake – This team has to have a ridiculous amount of confidence heading into the tournament. The Lakers enter the postseason on a 13-game unbeaten streak (10-0-3). In action last week, they beat Hinghan and tied Dartmouth.

3. Marshfield – The Rams rebounded from a sluggish middle portion of the season to close out the year with five consecutive wins. They won three games last week, beating Plymouth North, Sandwich, and Whitman-Hanson.

4. Scituate – A 6-0-1 run to wrap up the regular season suits the Sailors just fine heading into the postseason as they jump up two spots in the rankings. In action last week, they beat Hanover and Cohasset and tied Hinghan, 1-1.

5. Hingham – Dropping three spots down to No. 5, the Harbormen had a rough go last week. It didn't help that they played five games in six games. They went 2-2-1 to finish the season, beating Sandwich and Sharon, losing once each to Silver Lake and Quincy, and drawing with Scituate.

6. Norwell – The Clippers are back into the top six for the first time since the beginning of the season. Their tremendous second half run culminated with a playoff-clinching, 6-1 win at home over Hull last week. Despite losing, 2-0, to East Bridgewater, the Clippers finished the season strong with a 3-0 win over Mashpee. They also beat Abington last week.

On the bubble: Hanover, Duxbury, Braintree

Last week: 1. Weymouth, 2. Hingham, 3. Silver Lake, 4. Marshfield, 5. Hanover, 6. Scituate

Girls

1. Plymouth North – The Eagles made one of the greatest runs of the second half of the season, capping it off with two key Atlantic Coast League victories to snatch the ACL title away from Marshfield. The Eagles beat Marshfield, 2-1, to begin last week and then sealed the championship with a 4-0 win over Dennis-Yarmouth.

2. Marshfield – The Rams had a rough go last week, at least at the beginning, which sends the team to No. 2 for the first time this season. The Rams lost, 2-1, to Plymouth North and tied Sandwich, 2-2, but bounced back with a massive 3-0 win over previously unbeaten Whitman-Hanson.

3. Scituate – The only reason the Sailors drop a place in the rankings is due to Plymouth North's rapid rise to the top. The Sailors finished the regular season with a huge, 1-1 tie against rivals Duxbury. They also beat Hanover and Abington earlier in the week.

4. Duxbury – The Dragons come in at No. 4 after an up-and-down week. They tied Scituate, 1-1, and lost to Whitman-Hanson, but bounced back to beat Middleboro, 4-0. Note that Duxbury's only losses this season came to Whitman-Hanson. Another fine year indeed for the Dragon girls.

5. Norwell – The South Shore League champion Clippers cruised through last week with wins over Abington and Hull to finish the regular season on a six-game unbeaten streak, which includes five victories.

6. Hingham – The Harborwomen arrive in the top six for the first time this fall after some tremendous play through the last half of the season. They finished on a four-game winning streak, which included a trio of victories last week over Silver Lake, Plymouth South, and Notre Dame, and five wins in their last six.

On the bubble: Weymouth, Carver, Hanover

Last week: 1. Marshfield, 2. Scituate, 3. Duxbury, 4. Norwell, 5. Plymouth North, 6. Weymouth

The Inside the 6 - Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@wickedlocal.com.



Cohasset's Caroline Evans looks to knock the ball out of the hands of Hingham's Tori Messina during their scrimmage on Wednesday as the two teams get ready for postseason play. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Senior Kylie Coffman with parents Denise and Dirk Coffman. COURTESY PHOTOS



Seniors Brittany Tedeschi, Sara Campedelli, Giselle Hart, Kelsey McCunney,Whitney Malone, Kylie Coffman, Meredith Spofford and Marybeth Ayer gather before their game against East Bridgewater.
Cohasset won this last home game 3-1 to finish their season 11-3-4, and are advancing to the MIAA South Sectional Tournament.



Captain Sara Campedelli and parents Diane and Dom Campedelli.



Captain Giselle Hart and parents Jean and Mark Hart.



Captain Kelsey McCunney with mom Mal McCunney.



Senior Meredith Spofford and mom Susan Spofford.

RUNNER

Continued from 13

"It was a really good race," Murphy said. "Everyone pulled personal bests. On the last lap I was behind Molly. She rolled an ankle on the bottom of the hill. A few people ran by. I moved her and sat with her. It was the nice thing to do. I would do it again."

Saran said she might have been moving too quickly.

"I had started in a group and gone ahead," she said. "I might have been going a little fast for myself. I don't know if I would score points, but I might have had a personal record."

Hanover coach Tim Brown was impressed.

"It was great that Andrea was so selfless," Brown said. "She decided that there are things that are more important than running a race."

Saran had nice things to say about the entire program.

"I wasn't familiar with Hanover," she said. "They were extremely welcoming. We've never raced there before. Everyone was really nice. I learned a lot of things. I learned the true meaning behind sportsmanship."

The two have spoken since through Facebook, and as a thank you, Hingham sent Hanover a card signed by members of the team.

They have also chatted on Facebook.

The best part of the story is that Saran is feeling better.

"I can walk again," she said. "I learned a lot of things, like the true meaning behind sportsmanship."

One thing I can say, is that had the situation been reversed, I can totally see Hingham stopping to help.

It's one of the things that the coaching staff at Hingham is always proud of – being good sports.

And that - is what I love about sports.

MONOMOY

Continued from 13

the season," he said. "We haven't given up four goals in at least three years. It might have been a wakeup call for some of the guys. I was frustrating. We did a great job defending their top player, but their second guy got three big goals."

The Skippers open their Div. 3 South Sectional Tournament tonight at 7 p.m. at home against Monomoy. Cohasset (10-6-2, 10-4-2 SSL)

"We played them twice," Willis said of tonight's opponent. "We beat them 1-0 at their place and had a disappointing 1-1 tie with them."

Cohasset hopes they can play in similar fashion to the way they played East Bridgewater.

"If we can carry that play, do the same things we did there, play with discipline. We have to stay home and do our jobs."

The Skippers will look to Patriot League All-Star Nick Tangherlini to do some of the team's scoring.

Tangherlini scored 14 goals this season to go with four assists.

After Tangherlini, the scoring has been spread out.

"We have six or seven other guys with anywhere between four and 10 points," Willis said.

Defense is where Cohasset's strength is however.

"We have two young defenders, Teddy Craven and Adam Benson who have taken on an unenviable task of marking an opponents' top-two strikers. They're young, but they've done a great job. They've learned no to over commit. They're doing well."

Cohasset had three players named South Shore League All-Stars.

Sophomore goalie Pat Federle was one, junior Joe Buckley was another and Tangherlini was the third.

Buckley was also named to the Eastern Mass. All-Star team.

Willis is ready to get started.

"This is the most fun," he said. "The football team is on the road, so we will be able to play under the lights on a Friday night in a playoff atmosphere. It's our show. The team should be proud of what it did in the season. This is a reward.

"The tournament is about mental toughness. Who stays disciplined and does the job. That's the question. It should be fun."

For the seniors, this run could be a last shot at glory.

"I want to help them make it count," he said. "This could be their last shot."

INDUCT[illegible]

Continued fro[illegible]

about t[illegible]ll of F[illegible]

mation to the HOF Dinner please contact CHS Athletic Director, Ron Ford at 781-383-6103 or email: rford@cohassetk12.org . Tickets to the Dinner are $60 and can be purchased at the door at Atlantica, although please call to make reservations. You can also view the CHS Hall of Fame on Facebook.

Fellmoon the farm

The last day of the Cohasset Farmers' Market was Thursday, Oct. 18; the season started in late June. The market was held every Thursday afternoon from 2 to 6 p.m.

The final market of the season (the market's 21st) was celebrated with a decorated pumpkin contest to bid summer goodbye and usher in autumn.

Families turned out on the common one last time to enjoy fresh, local, seasonal produce from vendors like Cohasset's own Holly Hill Farm.

The farmers' market will return for its 22nd season in June 2013.



From left, Jack Gallagher, 18 months, chases down twins Bryce and Brody Meyers.

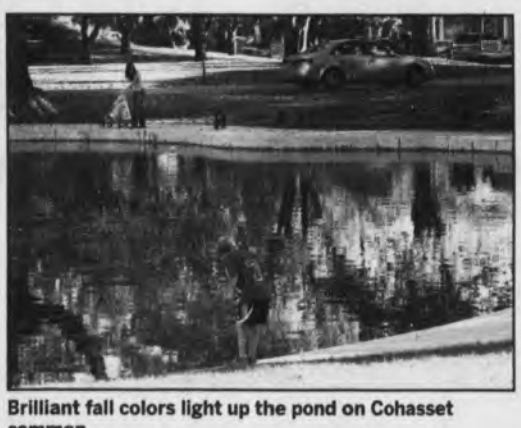
Photos by Chris Bernstein



Eighteen-month-old Henry Gallagher makes acquaintance with Julia Walsh, 3, at the farmers' market.



Morgan Sile, 9, checks out the three pumpkin contest entries.



Brilliant fall colors light up the pond on Cohasset common.



Alex Hill, 3, picked up a chocolate-covered ghost marshmallow at the farmers' market.



Olivia Griffin,4, picking out her favorite pumpkin at the farmers market.



Young girls do cartwheels on the common during this year's final farmers' market.



Jeremy Begley of Cohasset (center) dressed appropriately for the farmers' market closing day pumpkin contest.

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Ports & Company decorated a scarecrow to participate in the Fall Festival on Oct. 27.



Four-month-old "Bumblebee" Bridget Harmon, a Bischon/Shih Tzu mix, takes in the Fall Festival from her stroller.



That is not a real giraffe, but instead is four-year-old Eliza Schmitz of Epping, NH drawing on the street.

Fall festival

Families turned out for last Saturday's first Fall Festival in the Village. The street fair turned downtown Cohasset into a Halloween-themed carnival from 2 to 6 p.m. on Oct. 27. Village merchants came together to offer the family-friendly festivities, which included hayrides, pumpkin carving, sidewalk drawing, face painting, treasure hunts, a pet costume contest and more.



The Tinker's Son displayed its scarecrow during the festival.



Four-year-old Iva Brewster-Smith (left) and six-year-old McKenna Lemieux, a "good gangster," concentrate on making Halloween decorations.



Cheerleader Kate Stone, 5, gets an angel painted on her face.



The Historical Society decorated their scarecrow as a ghoulish bride.



Three-year-old "Good Wizard" Daisy Taylor, a Maltese, struts her stuff for the pet costume contest.

"Mermaid princess" Charlotte Reilly, 2, makes beautiful artwork on the sidewalk.



Logan Novak, 6, colors a pumpkin during the Fall Festival held Saturday, Oct. 27 throughout downtown Cohasset.



Turner Martell, 12, performs "Space Bound" at the Fall Festival.



A raccoon (Lucas Ngo, 2) and Supergirl (Sophia Wojciechowski, 4) work together to create some sidewalk art.

Photos by K.A. MacDonald





Is that a shark or a puppy? Chubbs Roberts, an eight-month-old Havanese, was a cute addition to the pet costume contest.

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GIMME SHELTER

Lacey will steal your heart

PAULA J. FATERSIK



Lacey has been spayed and is up to date with her vaccinations so this is a perfect time for her to find her forever family. COURTESY PHOTO

The combination of soft gray and white fur and the cutest white mitten paws show her feline beauty.

She's adorable, sweet natured, soft and cuddly and ready for her forever home. This is our Lacey and what a gorgeous little girl we have here. The combination of soft gray and white fur and the cutest white mitten paws show her feline beauty. This 9-week-old baby is just enchanting.

Since her birth, Lacey has been a lucky little girl as she has been living with a wonderful foster family along with her mom and siblings. Just recently, mommy Mica and Lacey's brother and sister went to their new families and it was such a happy event! With Lacey's beautiful looks and temperament, we know that she will be next once she is seen by one lucky, loving family who will shower her with the affection and attention that she deserves.

Between curling up and napping on her favorite chair, watching the world outside her windows and batting her paper scrunchies around the floor and chasing feather toys, this pretty little girl is learning so much. When it's time to rest, settling in the laps of her foster parents for cuddling and love keeps her feeling safe and secure. Of course, Lacey has been spayed and is up to date with her vaccinations so this is a perfect time for her to find her forever family.

We are hoping that there is a loving single or family out there who has room in their home and heart for this sweet kitten. The holidays are coming and the hustle bustle can be very hectic for kittens, making this is a wonderful time to choose a kitten or cat if you are planning on bringing a new family member into your home.

Please call Judy at 781-534-4992 for more information on Lacey and our other available cats. Visit us during Open Hours on Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. or Saturday from 2-3 p.m. at 50 L St. in Hull. Our phone number is 781-925-3121 and you can visit our website. www.hsar.org and view other available pets in our shelter.

Over the past month, we have been so fortunate and have found homes for 27 of our kittens and cats! Wonderful people making such a big difference in the life of animals who have been displaced is what keeps us smiling here. Our adoptive families? Super! And the dedicated staff of volunteers who give of their time to ensure the well-being of each of our residents? Priceless. It has been a fabulous month!

There is more good news to come too. Hull Seaside was so lucky to have been chosen by the new Avalon Cohasset apartment complex as their "Spirit of Caring" partner for the month of October! This is a very special event as residents have been gathering needed items and making donations that we will receive soon. Our hearts are filled with appreciation and thanks for this generous effort. A big thank you to Barbara Fogel, Customer Service Supervisor at Avalon Cohasset, for coordinating this donation drive and finding us! It is this spirit of giving that keeps non-profit, no kill shelters like ours operating and provided loving care to the homeless pet population.

Winter is approaching, and we know that means more animals will be in need, and we will be here trying to give them all the loving care that they need so much. To all of our benefactors and adopters, you are the best. It is a pleasure seeing you come to visit and share time with our cats and when you connect with that "special one" who chooses you too, it is written all over your faces. That is one of the sweetest moments of all.

We are taking online orders for our 2013 HSAR Kittendales calendars at www.kittendales.com and what a great, fun gift for the new year! Your purchase goes directly into our funds to provide shelter, medical care, food and items necessary for keeping the shelter running. We had a fantastic response last year and hope to top those sales, so please give it a look! You may also pick up copies at the shelter during the Open Hours listed above.

To all of our loyal donors and the friends and family of the shelter who continue to save their bottles and cans for us to redeem, you know that we are grateful for your continued support. Helping us to help the cats in our care is greatly appreciated.

Paula J. Fatersik is a board member and volunteer at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue

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CASP CORNER



Reminiscent of yesterday afternoon: several volunteers send leftover pumpkins (2009) to the compost pile.
COURTESY PHOTO

Sandy impacts Appalachia

From CNN's Holly Yan (updated 7:32 AM EDT, Wed Oct. 31, 2012): "Superstorm Sandy's dramatic encore (included) a blizzard that dumped 3 feet of snow in West Virginia and left hundreds of thousands in the shivering cold. At one point, about 300,000 people (were) without power. That number dropped to 236,000 Wednesday morning. But residents can't necessarily count on the power staying on long. As snow continues falling, so do power lines and tree limbs - meaning residents are still at risk of going cold."

As New Englanders continue to focus on a few remaining power outages and begin to assess property damage, there is much to be aware of far beyond the North East. Many of the families served by the Appalachia Service Project have been impacted. CASP organizers are also mindful of families they have served over the years. As Project Coordinator, Rev. Gary Ritts urges: "Please keep everyone impacted by Hurricane Sandy in your prayers. And picture those we have served in your mind's eye surrounded by healing, comforting glow of Love."

Finally, they wish to extend a warm and heartfelt "thank you" to the community for their support of their 10th annual Pumpkin Patch in Wheelwright Park. Manager Phil Lehr: "So many people to thank . . this looks like it may be our most profitable year, yet!" And knowing they will be working on homes damaged by the remnants of Hurricane Sandy is heartwarming and will bring hope to Appalachia.

2013 Volunteer update: This Sunday, the Center Leaders will gather to divide the volunteers into 3 "centers." Results will be posted on the website late next week.

For further information, visit the CASP website: www.CohassetASP.org.

Their parent organization, Appalachia Service Project, Inc. can be found at www.asphome.org.

COHASSET SEPAC

ABA presentation Tuesday at library

Cohasset SEPAC welcomes all South Shore Parents and Educators for an educational presentation on ABA.

What is ABA? How may it be useful for parents, teachers and paraprofessionals that work with students on the Autism Spectrum?

This interactive presentation provides families and educators the basics ABA, and how it may be used at school, home and within the community to help all children access everyday events and encounters. ABA observes behaviors, develops and measures a plan to manage behaviors for those afflicted with Autism Spectrum Disorders. ABA is the only scientifically proven method proven to treat children and adults with Autism.

Tenney Hajnal has over 10 years of experience utilizing ABA in numerous environments including life skills and equine therapy.

The speaker is Tenney Hajnal, Executive Director at Autism Intervention Specialists. Hajnal received her BA in Holistic Psychology from Lesley University. She has over 10 years of experience utilizing ABA in numerous environments including life skills and equine therapy.

AIS provides services directly to children and their family, training to teachers and staff at school, and home training for ABA home programs to parents and relatives.

The meeting is on Tuesday Nov. 6, from 7-8:30pm at Paul Pratt Memorial Library Meeting Room.

The presentation is free and open to all. Light refreshments will be served.

For more information on Cohasset SEPAC and other South Shore presentations, visit our website at www.CohassetSEPAC.org.



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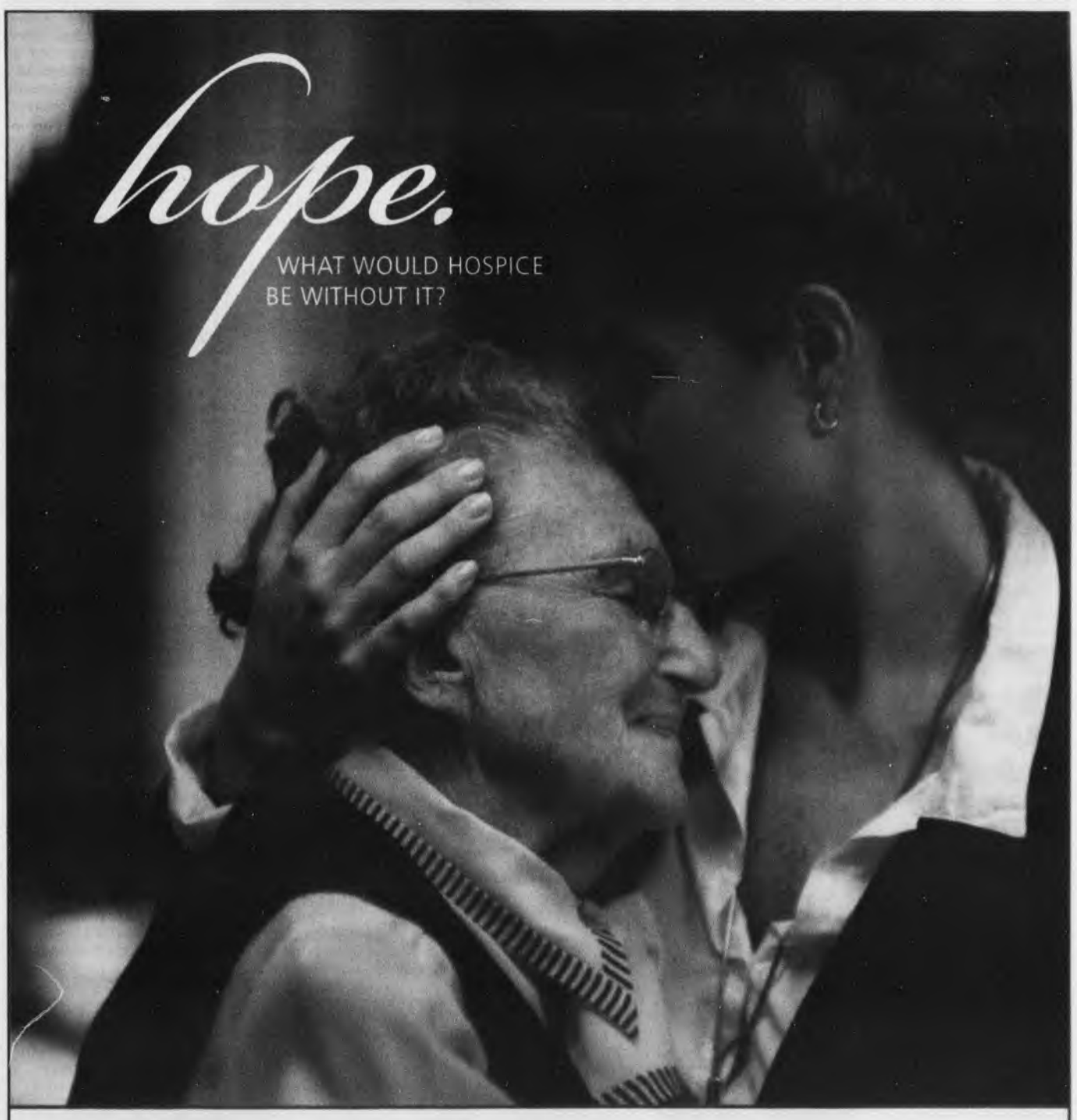
- WHAT: The Joseph Osgood School Parent School Organization, PSO, will host a Scholastic Book Fair Fundraiser.
- WHERE: The Joseph Osgood School, 210 Sohier St.
- WHEN: The Book Fair will be held from 2-7 pm on Thursday Nov. 15th
- MORE: The Book Fair will offer specially priced books and educational products, including new releases, award-winning titles, children's classics, adult books, and current bestsellers.

Families, teachers, and all members of the community are invited to attend the Fair

Attendees can also help the school build classroom libraries and the school library by purchasing books for teachers through the 'Classroom Wish List'.

The PSO is a non-profit organization comprised of all parents of Cohasset public school students. Their goal is to maximize the student's educational experience. They do this by funding programs and projects that enrich the curriculum. In addition, the PSO coordinates volunteer efforts and facilitates special events that connect the entire school community and improves the experience and environment for the children.

The PSO voices parental responses to school issues, and provides forums for administrators, teachers, and students to present their programs and policies to the public. Through fundraising efforts, like the upcoming Book Fair, the PSO provides programs and activities that enrich the school experience for students, teachers, and parents. Families, teachers, and all members of the community are invited to attend the Fair, which will feature a special theme: All Star Book Fair, Every Reader is a Star!



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CANDIDATE PROFILES

Decision 2012

Plymouth & Norfolk Senate District

Robert L. Hedlund

NAME: Robert L. Hedlund
AGE: 51
CITY/TOWN: Weymouth, MA
FAMILY: Son, John, 2

CURRENT OCCUPATION: Legislator; small business owner (Four Square Restaurant, Weymouth Landing)

HIGHEST LEVEL OF EDUCATION: attended, Wentworth Institute of Technology; attended, UMass-Boston; attended, Quincy College

PUBLIC SERVICE: 1991-1993, State Senator in the Massachusetts State Senate (Plymouth/Norfolk District); 1994-1995, Deputy Commissioner of the Metropolitan District Commission; 1996-Present, State Senator in the Massachusetts State Senate (Plymouth/Norfolk District)



Robert L. Hedlund, Republican.

CIVIC INVOLVEMENT: Advisory Board, Beacon Hill Institute's Government, present; member, Fully Informed Jury Association, present; member, Gun Owners' Action League, present; Executive Board, Massachusetts Representative State Committee, present; Advisory Council, South Shore Elder Services, present; member, Hingham Sons of Italy, 1995-present; member, Weymouth Lodge Elks #2232, 1990-present.

REASONS FOR RUNNING FOR OFFICE:
I entered public life to make a difference. Over the past few decades, it has been life's honor and an absolute privilege to represent the people of Weymouth, Hingham, Marshfield, Scituate, Duxbury, Norwell, Cohasset, and Hull.

I am running for re-election because there is still a lot of work to be done on Beacon Hill. Just this past year, I wrote and passed legislation that increased local aid to cities and towns, prohibited illegal immigrants from obtaining drivers licenses, and reformed a broken and abused welfare system.

Now, more than ever, we need a balanced approach on Beacon Hill. I look forward to continuing to be your voice standing up to the status quo and reaching across the aisle to get things done and make the Commonwealth a better place to live, work, and raise a family.

FUN FACT:
At the age of 19, I was a president of a truck repair company. I decided to get involved in government after being elected to the South Shore Chamber of Commerce Government Affairs Committee. On a lighter note, I also own a restaurant but can't cook!

Genevieve Davis

NAME: Genevieve Davis
AGE: 63
CITY/TOWN: Norwell, Mass.
FAMILY: Husband George (married 29 years); two sons, Ian, 26, and Evan, 23;

CURRENT OCCUPATION: Chief Financial Officer, New England Board of Higher Education; financial consultant to: Boston Alliance of Gay, Lesbian and Transgender Youth; Neighborhood House Charter School; Environmental League of Massachusetts; Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts

HIGHEST LEVEL OF EDUCATION: MBA from Boston University

PUBLIC SERVICE: Some of the public offices I have worked with are:
Department of Higher Education; Department of Elementary and Secondary Education; Department of Public Health;



Genevieve Davis, Democrat.

Department of Social Services; Massachusetts Cultural Council; Department of Mental Health; Department of Developmental Services; Department of Youth Services; Boston Public Health Commission; National Endowment for the Arts

CIVIC INVOLVEMENT: wrote a demographic study that led to school redistricting; member of the Norwell PTO; served on Norwell High School Parent Council; member of the Friends of the Norwell Public Library; worked on three campaign for selectman; worked on two campaigns for school committee members; worked for passage of an override; wrote an affordable housing plan for Norwell; current Member of the Norwell Democratic Town Committee; current Member of the South Shore Democratic Caucus

REASONS FOR RUNNING FOR OFFICE:
A state legislator must understand concerns of the district, benefits of programs and services affecting all Massachusetts citizens and have proven skills to solve problems and be proactive rather than reactive.

I have lived in this district for 27 years. I am acutely aware of the issues facing individuals, families and the towns I will represent.

I have worked in the financial management of non-profits for 40 years. The wide range of services handled by these organizations gave me firsthand knowledge of the issues facing individuals, families and communities throughout Massachusetts.

I have an MBA, skills that have been honed through my years of work problem solving, teaching small businesses how to succeed by understanding their current fiscal realities while planning for the future.

All of these experiences combined answer the definition of a state legislator. This is why I am running for State Senate in Plymouth and Norfolk Counties.

FUN FACT:
I'm a stone sculptor. After graduation, I couldn't find a paid sculpting position so I took a job in a non-profit studying the cost of college. Numbers continued to pay the bills and an MBA was the way to advance so now I am a stone sculptor with an MBA.

U.S. Congress – 8th District

Stephen Lynch

NAME: Stephen F. Lynch
AGE: 57
CITY/TOWN: South Boston, Mass.
FAMILY: Wife, Margaret; two girls, Victoria and Crystal

CURRENT OCCUPATION: United States Congressman

HIGHEST LEVEL OF EDUCATION: Law Degree from Boston College School of Law, Masters Degree from Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government

PUBLIC SERVICE: As a labor attorney, offered pro bono legal services to public housing tenants; served in the Massachusetts House of Representatives from 1995-1996 and in the Massachusetts State Senate from 1996-2001. Elected to Congress in a special election in 2001.



Stephen F. Lynch, Democrat.

CIVIC INVOLVEMENT: Ironworkers Local 7; serves on board of directors for South Boston Boys & Girls Club; Colonel Daniel Marr Boys & Girls Club; and Friends of Children.

REASONS FOR RUNNING FOR OFFICE:
I went to Congress to fight for you and your family - to protect Social Security for our parents and grandparents, to create good paying jobs that allow you to support a family, to stand up for veterans who defended this country and to provide a world class education for our children.

Representing your interests in Washington is a responsibility that I take very seriously and I have tried to live up to the high expectations of my constituents. As a moderate Democrat, I try and bring some common sense to the debate in Congress and find real solutions for the issues facing our nation. It would be a tremendous honor if the voters entrusted me to continue the fight in Washington and to represent the good families of the 8th Congressional District."

FUN FACT:
I donated 60 percent of my liver to my brother-in-law who had cancer. I didn't eat meat for 20 years but had to start eating it again after the liver donation to help regenerate the organ. I have now grown 100 percent of my liver back.

Joe Selvaggi

NAME: Joe Selvaggi
AGE: 47
CITY/TOWN: Boston, Mass.
FAMILY: Wife, Pauline

CURRENT OCCUPATION: Co-founder and president, Plaster Fun Time, Inc.

HIGHEST LEVEL OF EDUCATION: Master's Degree

PUBLIC SERVICE: Contributed to hundreds of child-oriented organizations though Plaster Fun Time.



Joe Selvaggi, Republican.

CIVIC INVOLVEMENT: Member of the Ward 5 Republican Committee

REASONS FOR RUNNING FOR OFFICE:
Our country is facing a jobs and fiscal crisis that calls for reform in our tax, healthcare, and entitlement programs. We need leaders who will be honest with the American people, who will fight for the future of our children, and who will restore our economy and get Americans back to work. My background as a small business owner who cares about the future of our children makes me the ideal congressman for the 8th district.

FUN FACT:
I am a distance runner who likes running marathons. I have run the last eight Boston Marathons in a row. I believe that running is a liberating experience that aids in both physical and mental wellbeing.

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Saturday, Oct. 20
2:46 p.m. **Fire Dept.**, medical aid. Walk in medical, injury to finger.
3:22 p.m. **Spring St.**, message. Ask resident to call Hingham PD. Cohasset PD respond to a residence to see if they can locate a female they need to speak to. Nobody home and he left a note on the door. Hingham PD notified.
3:33 p.m. **S. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:34 p.m. **Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:21 p.m. **Pond St.,** youth complaint. Caller reports loud group of teens in school lot.

Sunday, Oct. 21
10:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:39 p.m. **Police Headquarters,** assist public. Party in lobby with questions regarding a past motor vehicle crash.
1:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, medical aid. Caller reports her mother was struck by a vehicle in the parking lot.
4:46 p.m. **N. Main St.**, disturbance. Caller reports there is a silver Mustang that is drag racing up and down the street.
5:42 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Church St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:59 p.m. **Old Coach Road**, animal complaint. Caller reports she found a cat, gray with white paws.
6:35 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Requesting wrecker; motor vehicle will not start. Cancel wrecker; motor vehicle on its way.
8:37 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, well being check. Officer reports they made contact with all parties involved, everything is fine.
9:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** animal complaint. Deceased animal in the middle of the road.
11:52 p.m. **Elm St.**, medical aid. Female with high temperature.

Monday, Oct. 22
3:35 a.m. **Grace Drive,** disturbance. Female reports being disturbed by her neighbor's dog's barking. Owner will bring dog inside.
7 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:27 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:17 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:27 a.m. **Jr/Sr. High School,** medical aid. 19-year-old male having a seizure.
11:42 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:40 p.m. **Avalon Dive,** medical aid. Female requesting an ambulance, gallbladder.
2:19 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** traffic hazard. Dump trucks coming into town empty speeding toward Black Rock Beach.
3:01 p.m. **Police headquarters,** fraud. Walk-in party to headquarters for ID theft.

Tuesday, Oct. 23
10:11 a.m. **Jr/Sr High School,** request for officer. Investigated.
10:16 a.m. **Mill Lane,** attempted housebreak. Caller reports someone entered her home. The caller is the tenant and the male at the residence states the landlord sent him. Pest control on scene.
1:31 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** disturbance. Walk-in party reports an out of control drunk female.
2:49 p.m. **Beach St.,** minor motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a driver saw a car back into a pole and leave the area. He believes pole is unsteady. Officer reports low hanging wire and a wire down across the road. National Grid notified. Comcast notified.
4:24 p.m. **Police Headquarters,** medical aid. Intoxicated female.
6:44 p.m. **Highland Court,** medical aid. Allergic reaction possibly to coconut or mango, 6-year-old boy is breathing conscious.
8:11 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle crash; child in car.
9:40 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** erratic operation of motor vehicle; swerving all over the road from side to side.
10:57 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports a man causing a traffic hazard with his vehicle while he's trying to corral his dog.

Wednesday, Oct. 24
3:55 a.m. **North Main St.,** medical aid.
8 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** medical aid; abdominal pain.
8:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:28 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Stop & shop, unwanted. Disruptive customer at the solution center of the store yelling at employees and he refuses to leave.
11:45 a.m. **South Main St.,** request for officer. Walk-in party on Oct. 23 at 12:30 a.m. wished to speak to an officer.
12:57 p.m. **Forest Avenue and North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:28 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation warning.
2:48 p.m. **King St.,** Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset, medical aid; 72-year-old female with a fever.
3:06 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:46 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist public. Picking up paper work. She states her tenant broke her windshield.
3:53 p.m. **N. Main St.,** request for officer. Kids running up and down the scaffolding. Officer spoke with kids on the common; no problems at this time.
7:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** youth complaint. Youths darting out into traffic.
8:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Blue Ford headed south passing Hingham Lumber. Officer reports no problems with operation at this time.

Thursday, Oct. 25
7:28 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic hazard. Report of a large box in the middle of the road on **Chief Justice Cushing Highway.** Called in by passerby. Officer reports nothing found, checked all the way to the Hingham line.
8:11 a.m. **King St.,** Avalon Bay, motor vehicle crash.
8:54 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:08 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal compliant. Caller stated her dog has been missing since this morning; a Black Lab with gray beard.
9:19 a.m. **King St.,** private detective investigation. Female in custody. Arrested: Stacey Magee, 25, of 694 Nantasket Ave., Hull on a default warrant out of South Boston District Court. Also charged with possession of a Class B drug.
9:44 a.m. **North Main St.,** medical aid. Female fell with baby in hand; baby hit head. Mother never lost consciousness; baby has two bumps on the head.
11:23 a.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:53 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:12 p.m. **South Main and Spring streets,** motor vehicle crash. Express towing requested for both vehicles.
2:38 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:13 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** medical aid. 12-year-old male with possible broken leg.
3:45 p.m. **Ripley Road,** well being check. Meals on wheels request a welfare check on a 67-year-old male who didn't answer the door today. They have also tried calling him and he is not answering. Property check with neighbor. Male not inside. Clear.
5:14 p.m. **Bancroft Way and Briarwood Lane,** parking complaint. Blue Audi Wagoner. Caller reporting both sides of the street have no parking signs posted.
5:16 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle crash. Walk-in to station reporting a past motor vehicle accident; parked and stuck by unknown motor vehicle.
6:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** CVS Pharmacy, suspicious activity. Kid stole razor blades from the aisle all blades are gone. Young white, tall blue zip up baggy jacket. She has his face on camera Jeans/white sneakers/white hoodie under blue jacket dark hair. Checking area and stores for suspect.
10:13 p.m. **King St.,** Sunrise Assisted Living, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Friday, Oct. 26
7:25 a.m. **Howard Gleason Road,** traffic hazard. Caller reports there are orange barrels and a detour sign at above location.
8:58 a.m. **Haystack Lane,** wires down. Caller reports wire has been hanging down since July . She wanted it checked out again due to the impending storm. Engine 2 reports a cable box on the round from pole.
10:03 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
11:23 a.m. **South Main St.,** utility notification. Pole 160 has a broken cross arm and a small limb on the primary. Requests that National Grid Electric notified.
11:58 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning for failure to yield.
2:51 p.m. **Red Gate Lane,** headquarters requests engine 2 respond for a lockout. Entry gained.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Popular music intersects at concert

Mark Shilansky, an award-winning jazz pianist based in Boston, will be presenting an eclectic, high-energy, improvisational program featuring his new ensemble "Pass It On," where jazz, bluegrass, celtic, and popular music intersect. This concert will be at First Parish Church at 3 pm on Sunday, Nov. 18. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children. Children are welcome at this fun, upbeat concert!

Shilansky's new project is "Pass It On," and First Parish Cohasset is proud to be hosting this new ensemble where jazz, bluegrass, celtic, and popular music intersect. Its members are a mixture of well-known and up-and-coming artists that span diverse musical worlds, having played the world over with such groups as Esperanza Spalding, Luciana Souza, and Crooked Still. Featuring mandolinist Bryce Milano, guitarist Eric Byers, bassist Corey DiMario, and violinist Sara Caswell, this stellar ensemble embraces Americana and various folk musics, combined with a jazz improvisational approach, to hopefully forge a new and personal mode of musical expression.



Jazz pianist Mark Shilansky and his ensemble of Bluegrass, Celtic, and Pop musicians will perform November 18 at First Parish. COURTESY PHOTO

Shilansky has appeared at First Parish Church in Cohasset before, accompanying vocal groups Syncopation and ESP.

For more information about the performers, please check out: http://www.markshilansky.com

For more information about the concert, please contact Allegra Martin at (617) 872-0461.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwood-cc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. Cohasset.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Come Celebrate All Saints' Day with Us

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday, Nov. 4th, St. Stephen's invites you to celebrate the feast of All Saints with us. The music in particular will be fabulous, with "For all the saints" starting the 10am service and the fugue Bach's glorious "St. Anne Prelude and Fugue" will end it.

Also on Sunday, our Godly Play children's program begins at 10am for children from Pre-K through 5th grade. Our middle school youth group, the CIA, also meets at 10am. The ROX senior high group meets at 11:30.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background.

Upcoming Events at the Abbey Conference Center: Peter Wallace, MBA, *Money and Tranquility* Dates: Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 9:30-11 am OR Thursday, Nov. 8 at 7:30-9 pm. Karl Giberson, Ph.D. Food for Thought Date: Sunday, Nov. 4 at 11:00 am – reservation required, please contact Joan on 781-749-2155 extension 200. SPECIAL WEEKEND EVENT: Trinity Institute of New York Webcast Radical Christian Life: Equipping Ourselves for Social Change Date: Nov. 9-11, Cost $50, reservation required, please contact Joan on 781-749-2155 extension 200.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Muriel L. Wheelwright

COHASSET – Muriel L. (Mencke) Wheelwright, age 92, of Cohasset, died peacefully on Oct. 24, 2012.

Beloved wife of the late Frank S. Wheelwright. Loving mother of Sandra J. Figgie and her husband, Peter of Enfield, CT. and Ormond Beach, FL., Cheryl A. Wheelwright and her husband Stephen Mahoney of Salem, NH. Sister of the late George Mencke, Jr. Cherished grandmother of Scott D. Shain of Plymouth and Kevin J. Shain of Marshfield. Also survived by her great-grandchildren, Sarah E. Shain, Maia D. Shain and Nathaniel D. Shain.

Muriel was a staple figure in the town of Cohasset for most of her life, presiding as the executive secretary for over 28 years at the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset, and as the wife of Frank for 64 years.

Relatives and Friends are welcome to a Memorial Service held on Saturday, Nov. 3, 2012 at 11 a.m. at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset. Visiting hours and interment Private.

In lieu of flowers, donations to honor Muriel may be made to the Second Congregational Church, Cohasset.

For an online guest book and more, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Funeral Home
Cohasset~Norwell
781-383-0200

David G. Sargent

ROCKLAND – David Gray Sargent, of Rockland, formerly of Cohasset, born March 26, 1946, passed away on Oct. 25, 2012. David died at South Shore hospital after a heart attack.

He was a veteran of the United States Army and Navy. He was a Rockland Resident for many years.

He is survived by his wife Virginia Sargent of Rockland. Stepmother Lucy Sargent of Holbrook. His 3 daughters are Phyllis Sargent of Massachusetts, Pamela Jones of Maine and Brenda Earl of Connecticut. Also he has 5 grandchildren. Jose and Selena Zuniga of Massachusetts. Also Wyatt, Dyllan and Emily Earl of Connecticut and his son and law Bruce Earl.

There will be no funeral services for David because he has asked to be cremated and will be buried at sea by the United States Navy.

Fair Winds and Following Seas. Rest in Peace.

For an online guest book and more, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Funeral Home
Cohasset~Norwell
781-383-0200

Antoinette M. Cirone

HINGHAM – Antoinette M. "Netta" (Tarzia) Cirone, age 80, of Hingham, passed away Oct. 28, 2012, after a courageous battle with Leukemia.



Antoinette M. Cirone

Beloved wife of Jerry Cirone, she was the loving mother of her three children, Donald of Hingham, Mark and his wife Sharon of Scituate, Debra and her husband Robert D'Andrea of Weymouth. She is survived by her six grandchildren, Nicole, Angela, Sarah, Stephanie, Jacqueline and Robert; one great-granddaughter, Elizabeth; and four siblings, Nancy Mazzulli, Carol Muldoon, Frank Tarzia Jr. and Donald Tarzia, all of Hingham.

Netta was born and lived her entire life in Hingham. She was a graduate of Hingham High School, Class of 1950.

She was the co-founder of Cohasset Jewelers and worked in the store up until the time that she became ill.

Netta was an amazing cook and greatly enjoyed feeding her family and friends. Her love of family and life was second to none. Netta was a true bon vivant and world traveler.

She was a devoted mother, grandmother and great-grandmother and cherished her time with her family, especially at the holidays.

Netta will long be remembered as a woman with an incredible love of life. She will be greatly missed by all who had the pleasure to have known her.

A funeral from the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset, at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 2, 2012, followed by a funeral Mass celebrated in St. Paul's Church, Hingham, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery, Hingham. Visiting hours were Nov .1, 2012, from 4-8 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations to honor Netta may be made to Beth Israel Deconess Medical Center at www.GratefulNation.org.

For an online guest book and more, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Funeral Home
Cohasset~Norwell
781-383-0200

Legal Notices

CANAVAN
GUARDIANSHIP
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
Docket No. NO12P2167GD
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L.c. 190B, §5-304

In the matter of: Charles R Canavan

Of: Cohasset, MA

RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by James F Canavan of Cohasset MA in the above captioned matter alleging that **Charles R Canavan** is in need of a Guardian and requesting that James F Canavan of Cohasset MA Amy E Canavan of Cohasset MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M., on the return date of **10/17/2012**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Angela M. Ordoñez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: September 11, 2012

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12840263
Cohasset Mariner 11/2/12

Whether you're looking for the right job or looking to fill a job
Jobs
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To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):
Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

PUZZLES

ONLY IN PRINT

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF NOV. 12, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your work requires increased effort during the next few days. But it all will pay off down the line. Things ease up in time for weekend fun with family and/or friends.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your genuine concern for others could prompt you to promise more than you can deliver. It's best to modify your plans now, before you wind up overcommitted later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A situation that seems simple at first glance needs a more thorough assessment before you give it your OK. Dig deeper for information that might be hidden from view.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Careful: Right now, things might not be quite what they appear. Even the intuitive Crab could misread the signs. Get some solid facts before you act on your suspicions.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your energy levels are high, allowing you to complete those unfinished tasks before you take on a new project. A social invitation could come from an unlikely source.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might think you're helping, but unless you're asked for a critique, don't give it. If you are asked, watch what you say. Your words should be helpful, not hurtful.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your attempt at mediating disputes might meet some opposition at first. But once you're shown to be fair and impartial, resistance soon gives way to cooperation.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Go ahead. Reward yourself for helping settle a disturbing workplace situation. On another note: A personal relationship might be moving to a higher level.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A sudden change of heart by a colleague might create some momentary uncertainty. But stay with your original decision and, if necessary, defend it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Rely on a combination of your sharp instincts along with some really intense information-gathering to help you make a possibly life-changing decision.

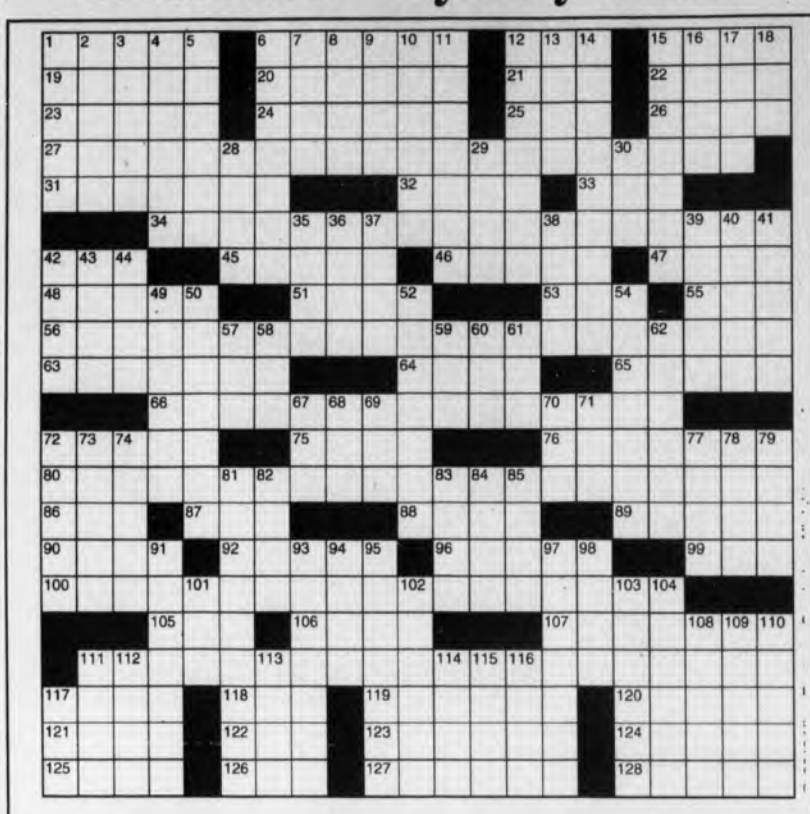
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Instead of worrying if that new person in your life will stay or leave, spend all that energy on strengthening your relationship so it becomes walk-out resistant.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A sudden financial dry spell could reduce your cash flow almost to a trickle. But by conserving more and spending less, you'll get through the crunch in good shape.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Your ability to keep secrets makes you the perfect confidante for friends, family and co-workers.

Crossword - Mystery sisters



ACROSS
1 Sailors' mops
6 Black sheep sound, in song
12 Tic — (tiny mint)
15 Huge-screen film format
19 Tiny hairs
20 Physicist Einstein
21 "Def Comedy Jam" airer
22 Horror film staple
23 German king called "the Great"
24 Irregular spot
25 Suffix with north or south
26 Giant in elevators
27 Start of a riddle
31 Lassos
32 Press agent?
33 Tolkien monster
34 Riddle, part 2
42 Viper type
45 Book of maps
46 "Ye olde" settlement
47 Have — tolerance for
48 Brooch part
51 Arabian royal
53 "Woe —" (Patricia T. O'Conner grammar book)
55 Flock mother
56 Riddle, part 3
63 Apply heavily
64 Skillful feat
65 Beach find
66 Riddle, part 4
72 Fifth-cen. pope
75 Central Sicilian city
76 Microscopic creatures
80 Riddle, part 5
86 Stephen of "Ondine"
87 Kind of deer
88 Q.E.D. part
89 Just managing, with "out"
90 — Reader (eclectic magazine)
92 "I — break!"
96 "Have —" (host's invitation)
99 Bible bk. after Ezra
100 End of the riddle
105 Have lunch
106 Prefix with 4-Down or 70-Down
107 Metallic playing marble
111 Riddle's answer
117 Injury reminder
118 Gerund ender
119 Menlo Park inventor
120 Cruller's kin
121 It fills barrels
122 19th-century humorist Bill
123 "No, you —!"
124 Rub away
125 Cry
126 "My — Sal"
127 Utters
128 Is fearless

DOWN
1 Angry look
2 SWAK part
3 Sacrifice site
4 Of living things
5 Vocalized for the doctor
6 Get paid to watch Junior
7 Other: Pref.
8 Leigh Hunt's "— Ben Adhem"
9 "Miss Lulu —" (old novel, play, and film)
10 Bunker of TV
11 Desirous
12 In — (aware of a secret)
13 "— -Ca-Dabra" (1974 hit)
14 Certain central African
15 "Understood, man"
16 Flame-fancying flier
17 Opera tune
18 Crosses (out)
28 Spanish for "other"
29 Section of Lower Manhattan
30 Suffix with dull
35 Dogs may pull it
36 Not exciting
37 "— true?"
38 Prof.'s place
39 Anacin rival
40 A or I, e.g.
41 Tom of "Adam's Rib"
42 Put-ons
43 Not at all fat
44 Meat spread
49 Ballot lists
50 Part of m.p.h.
52 Bureaucratic form-filling
54 How some things are carved
57 — job on
58 Picnic crasher
59 Co. top dog
60 Nugent of rock
61 Oath reply
62 "Rats!"
67 Giggle part
68 Raggedy — (doll)
69 Genetic stuff
70 Giant fight
71 The Monkees' "— Believer"
72 Play, as a mandolin
73 Eta-iota link
74 Rimes with Grammys
77 "Oh, to — England"
78 Outstanding
79 D-I filler
81 Just sit there
82 Cook Paula
83 British baby buggy
84 Allay
85 "Up and —!" ("Rise and shine!")
91 Visine unit
93 The gospel
94 Car ding
95 Pregame songs
97 Removes (oneself)
98 Four: Pref.
101 Purring one
102 Tethered
103 Made grooves on, as the edge of a coin
104 Spanish Mrs.
108 Moon-related
109 Currently occupied
110 "90210" actor Rob
111 Highest point
112 A person goes by one
113 New Age music star
114 Escalate
115 This, in Havana
116 Policy guru
117 Cutting tool

Sudoku

4			7			9		2
		8		1				7
	5				6		8	
6	4		1					3
		5		4			9	
7					3	2		
		3		7			1	
1			9		2			5
	8		6			7		

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword Solution - Mystery sisters



Magic Maze - Viewed the far side of the moon

G W U S R P I M J H E Y C Z X
U S Q N R L J R G E C O Z X V
T N A N R E C R W P N U L J H
E C L L L E H C T I M N A Y W
V T D A R M S T R O N G R P N
L K R R I N D R O F F A T S D
G E I C A B Z X E 9 W U E S A
R P N M O P M L J D Y I G B R
E D R B L L E V O L N L A Y N
X O W U T S Q H P O N A N L O
B K J H T T O C S N I L L O C

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Anders
Armstrong
Bean
Borman

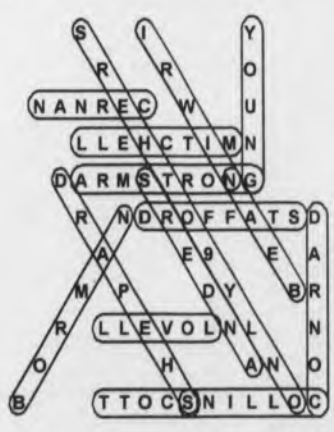
Cernan
Collins
Conrad
Irwin

Lovell
Mitchell
Scott
Shepard

Stafford
Young
Only 9 others

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Magic Solution
Viewed the far side of the moon



Sudoku Solution

4	6	1	7	5	8	9	3	2
3	2	8	4	1	9	5	6	7
9	5	7	3	2	6	4	8	1
6	4	2	1	9	5	8	7	3
8	3	5	2	4	7	1	9	6
7	1	9	8	6	3	2	5	4
2	9	3	5	7	4	6	1	8
1	7	6	9	8	2	3	4	5
5	8	4	6	3	1	7	2	9

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Swings Steaks perform at South Shore Folk Music Club



WHERE: Beal House of the Unitarian Church, 222 Main St., Kingston.
WHEN: Saturday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.
INFO: Tickets: members $18, non-members $20. Information: www.southshorefolkmusicclub.org or 781-871-1052.

Cohasset Dramatic Club presents 'Steel Magnolias'



Cohasset Dramatic Club's cast of "Steel Magnolias" features (l-r) Truvy (Cara Lee Chamberlain, E. Bridgewater), Annelle (Jessica Corey, Weymouth), M'Lynn (Lisa Pratt, Cohasset) Ouiser (Barbara Baumgarten, Cohasset), Shelby (Sara Daly, Hingham) Clairee (Anne Thornton, Hanover).

WHERE: Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset.
WHEN: Nov. 9, 10, 16, 17 at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11 and 18 at 2 p.m.
INFO: General admission tickets for "Steel Magnolias" are $20 each at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/279850 at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books & Toys, CJC Hwy, Cohasset, via reservation at 617-922-0280 or at the door one hour prior to each performance. For more information go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org

Enjoy an evening with Jake and Taylor Armerding



WHERE: East Weymouth Congregational Church, 1320 Commercial St. at Jackson Square.
WHEN: Saturday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. Doors will open at 7 p.m. for coffee and dessert.
INFO: An Evening with Jake and Taylor Armerding opens the second season of Music at Sanctuary Hall. For more information call 781-335-6919 or go to www.musicatsanctuaryhall.org.

SATURDAY, NOV. 3

Community Pancake Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m. in the church Fellowship Hall, 105 Center St., Pembroke featuring pancakes, sausage, juice and coffee. $3 or $5. Tickets available at the door.

Cleanup day, help clean up Plymouth for Thanksgiving and the holidays. For more information and to sign up, call Patrick Farah at 508-747-1620, ext. 204, or email pfarah@townhall.plymouth.ma.us. He will arrange for the distribution and pickup of specific purple bags.

Fall holiday fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at First Baptist Church, at 41 Westerly Road, Plymouth. 508-747-3114.

The Pastel Painters Society of Cape Cod will present its annual Members Show Nov. 1-20 at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 4 Sunday.

Lifelines Art Show Dr. Patricia Bianco at the James Library Art Gallery, 24 West St. Norwell. Free and open to the public. 781-659-7100 or www.jameslibrary.org.

Laura's Country Church Fair will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., at First Congregational Church of Hanover, Riley Hall, 17 Silver St., Hanover.

Holly Berry Fair from 9 to 2 p.m. at Stone Meadow off Plain St., Bridgewater. Free admission.

Harvest Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Weymouth Eagles Hall, 1338 Washington St., Weymouth.

Cranberry Country Village Fair. 9 a.m., First Congregational Church, 639 High St., Hanson. Contact kjolicoeur@fcchanson.org or www.fcchanson.org.

St. Luke's Harvest Fair, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. First Parish Road and Route 3A in Scituate.

New England Colonial Fair at Christ Congregational Church, 1350 Pleasant St., Brockton, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 508-586-3022.

Mass Audubon presents Snowy Owls by Greg Lessard Photography exhibition and sale, North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Nov. 3-Nov. 21, weekdays 9-4, Saturdays 10-3. Opening reception Nov. 3 from 2 to 4 p.m. information, call 781-837-9400, email southshore@massaudubon.org, or visit www.massaudubon.org/southshore.

Spiritualist fall expo, the American Federation of Spiritualist Churches will hold its 2012 fall expo from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel Plymouth Harbor, 180 Water St., Plymouth.

Good Times Variety Show. 7 p.m. to midnight. Country Club of Halifax, 100 Country Club Drive, Halifax. $45. Contact Megan Dion at 781-293-9061, ext. 11 or Emelita Deiulio at 508-596-3984 or visit www.emelitaentertainment.eventbrite.com.

Annual Turkey Supper. 5:30 p.m., United Church of Christ in Abington Parish Hall, 10 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington. $5-$10. 781-878-0199, 781-749-2143.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

The Bay Players will present "The Matchmaker" by Thornton Wilder at 7:30 p.m. at First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. Tickets are $20 general admission, $18 for seniors and students. For information, call 781-361-2453 or visit www.bayplayers.org.

The Drowsy Chaperone presented by Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree, Nov. 2, 3, 8, 9, 10 at 8 pm, Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. Tickets: $20. Reservations: 781-356-5113 or tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org. Info at: www.curtaincallbraintree.org.

South Shore Conservatory's Voice Day Recital at 3 p.m., 64 St. George Street, Duxbury. You'll hear selections from the Messiah, Carousel, the Wiz . and more. Admission is free.

Fall Chamber Concert featuring the musicians of South Shore Conservatory, 19 Driftway Avenue, Hill, parking on Summit Avenue. $75 person/$40 represents a tax-deductible gift to the conservatory. RSVP/purchase tickets at 781-749-7565x3- or www.sscmusic.org

Duxbury High School Drama presents The Fall Tournament of Plays "The Big Eleven" at the Good Night Theater, Duxbury High School, 130 St. George St., Duxbury. Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. 781-934-9497.

The Legend of Sleepy Hollow presented by The Academy of The Company Theatre at The Company Theatre in Norwell Performances Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 3, at 4 and 7 p.m. All tickets are $15 and are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell. 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Buttonwood Books & Toys welcomes the Rev. Dr. Judy Campbell, author of the "Olympia Brown Mystery Series" at, 3 p.m. at Buttonwood Books & Toys, 747 CJC Hwy (Rt.3A), Cohasset. Reservations are requested by calling Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 to reserve.

Night at the Oscars' benefit concert. 7 p.m., Sacred Heart School, 75 Commercial St., Weymouth. $15-$30. www.shsevents.org.

Gumbo Diablo. 9 p.m., Mari's Place, 35 Washington St., Quincy. 617-471-1200, www.marisplace.com

Totem will perform at The New World Tavern, 56 Main Street, Plymouth, at 8 p.m.

The Marshalls, 7 to 10 p.m. Dogwatch Pub, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate. 781-545-5550.

15th anniversary bash at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com, featuring Walrus Gumboot and All-Starr Beatles Tribute 4-8 p.m.

Monumental, a free movie with Kirk Cameron at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3 at The Vineyard, a Community Church, 8 Hilltop Ave., Kingston. "Monumental" is the story of America's beginnings. Much of this movie was filmed in Plymouth. 781-585-4776 or www.TheVineyardChurch.tv

Swinging Steaks concert hosted by South Shore Folk Music Club at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. at the Beal House of the Unitarian Church, 222 Main St., Kingston. Tickets: members $18, non-members $20. Information: www.southshorefolkmusicclub.org or 781-871-1052.

Totem, a Norwell band, will play at 8 p.m. at the New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, as well as The Lights Out band from Boston and South Shore residents, Bone Dry System; free.

Rock Star Posers at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

The Coozies at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Brian Carroll and the Highway Ghosts at The Tinker's Son, Main St., Norwell.781-561-7361. www.thetinkersson.com

A's Comedy Asylum Comedy Night featuring Spike Tobin along with Annette Pollack, Andrew Boyle and Todd Clay. Host: Tommy Amado, 7 p.m., Hajjar's Bar & Grille, 969 Washington St., Route 53, Weymouth. $20. 781-843-4833.

SUNDAY, NOV. 4

All-you-can-eat buffet breakfast from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at the Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. Price is $7 per adult, $6 per senior, $5 per child 12 and under. Free face painting. Can tabs for Shriners hospitals and old keys for DeMolay scholarships will be accepted. Open to the public.

21st annual Brockton Train Show. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Temple Beth Emunah, corner of Pearl and Torrey streets, Brockton. $3-$10 508-583-5810 or email acastaline@alum.mit.edu, www.templebethemunah.org

John Alden Sportsman's Club will hold a large yard sale fundraiser at 8:30 a.m. at 16 Minuteman Lane, Plymouth. There will be refreshments and free parking. Vendors are welcome. Tables are available for $20. Call 508-224-3384.

Daniel Webster Estate 238 Webster St., Marshfield. Tour the 1880 Victorian mansion on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. This is the final open house for 2012. The Estate is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Admission is free. www.danielwebsterestate.org.

Burial Hill lecture, historian Peggy Baker, director emerita of Pilgrim Hall Museum and the Pilgrim Society, will present "The Watsons of Burial Hill: The Story of a Family, a Congregation, and a Community Divided by War" at 6 p.m. at First Parish Church in Town Square. The Campaign for First Parish Meetinghouse www.restorefirstparishplymouth.org, 508-747-1606 and BF Architects are the sponsors. Admission is free. Donations will be gratefully accepted.

Southeastern Philharmonic Orchestra concert. 2:30 p.m., Weymouth High School, 1 Wildcat Way, South Weymouth. Free. The 60 musicians will delight the audience with "The Stars and Stripes Forever," the score from "The Music Man," "American Folk Rhapsody," "International Dixieland Jamboree," Leroy Anderson's "Fiddle Faddle," and many more favorites. 781-749-2097.

Satch n' Scoops Blues Benefit For Breast Cancer featuring Satch Romano and Scoop Davis from 2 to 9 p.m. at Pete's Bar and Grille, 540 South St., Quincy, with proceeds going to The Ellie Fund For Breast Cancer. Admission to this all day event is $10 and includes a chef-prepared buffet around 6 p.m. There will also be 50/50 raffles and auctions www.elliefund.org

Zefira Trio concert, the Art Complex Museum 2012 Concert Series will present the Zefira Trio (on violin, cello and piano) at 4 p.m. at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury; free, open to all. Visit www.artcomplex.org for details.

Johnny and the Dolls 7-10 p.m. upstairs at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

MONDAY, NOV. 5

Italian-American Cultural Organization of the South Shore; monthly meeting Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. at Grove Manor, Braintree. The guest speaker will be Robert Trifiletti presenting "The Widow in White". Refreshments and coffee. All are welcome

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Free Texas Hold'em with Northern Poker League at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, NOV. 6

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Open Mike With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. every Tuesday. 781-561-7361.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999.

Ian Richardson will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7

Rockland Country Garden Club meets at 7 p.m. in the lower level conference room of the Rockland Memorial Library, Belmont St., Rockland. Program is "The World of Holly" with guest speaker Bill Cannon. 781-837-1433. Free and open to the public.

Creative Writing Class with author Tom MacDonald. 7 to 8:15 p.m., Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. Free. 781-848-0405, ext. 4417.

South Shore Vo-Tech is offering a seminar, **"Five Must Know Secrets For Today's College Students,"** by author Lauren Salamone at 6:30 p.m. at 476 Webster St., Hanover. 781-878-8822. Open to all.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, NOV. 8

Taste of the Town, Plymouth Public Library will hold its ninth annual Taste of the Town event at the Radisson Hotel at 180 Water St., Plymouth, from 7 to 10 p.m. Tickets are available at the circulation desk of the main library at 132 South St. and the Manomet Branch Library at 12 Strand Ave. and at Pioppi's Package Store at 183 Court St. In addition you can call 508-830-4250, ext. 216, or go online to www.plymouthpubliclibrarycorp.org.

Food Allergies at School: A Recipe for Success with speaker: Jan Hanson, food allergy educator, consultant and author. 7 p.m. at ShoreSide Asthma & Allergy Educational Support Group, meets at Wingate – The Inn at Silver Lake, 21 Chipman Way, Kingston. Free and open to the public; pre-registration is not required. 781-444-7778, or see www.asthmaandallergies.org.

Meet the Author: Stephen Puleo, author of 'The Caning.' 7 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Contact mdeedy@ocln.org or http://www.weymouth.ma.us/index.php/library/.

November Book Club from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Front Street Book Shop, 122 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Non-Fiction title "Turn Right At Machu Picchu" by Mark Adams will be discussed. All welcome to attend. Free. 781-545-5011.

Irish music at the Winsor House Inn, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, live open seisiun. 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, in the pub. Eat, drink, sing, play, listen, enjoy.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Bender at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Jeff Hilliard at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Roots in the Round at The Tinker's Son, Main St., Norwell.781-561-7361. www.thetinkersson.com

FRIDAY, NOV. 9

Holly Fair presented by The Church of the Holy Nativity, 8 Nevin Road, South Weymouth from 3 to 8 p.m. and Nov. 10, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Fair concludes with a "Turkey Dinner with all the Fixings" Saturday evening at 6:30 pm. Tickets available at the fair. Adults $10, Children $5.

Steel Magnolias presented by Cohasset Dramatic Club at 7:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue. Tickets are $20; group rates are available. Tickets can be purchased online at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/279850, at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books CJC Hwy, Cohasset, or via reservation at 617-922-0280. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one hour prior to curtain, at the box office. www.cohassetdramaticclub.org

Squabbles presented by The North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell on Friday and Saturday nights Nov. 9,10,16,17, 24 at 8 p.m. and Sunday Nov. 11 at 2.30 p.m. Tickets are $18 each and may be reserved by calling 781-826-4878 . There is cabaret seating, free parking and a cash bar.

The Drowsy Chaperone presented by Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree, Nov. 2, 3, 8, 9, 10 at 8 pm, Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. Tickets: $20. Reservations: 781-356-5113 or tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org. Info at: www.curtaincallbraintree.org.

Johnny Hoy & The Bluefish at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Six Foot Sunday at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

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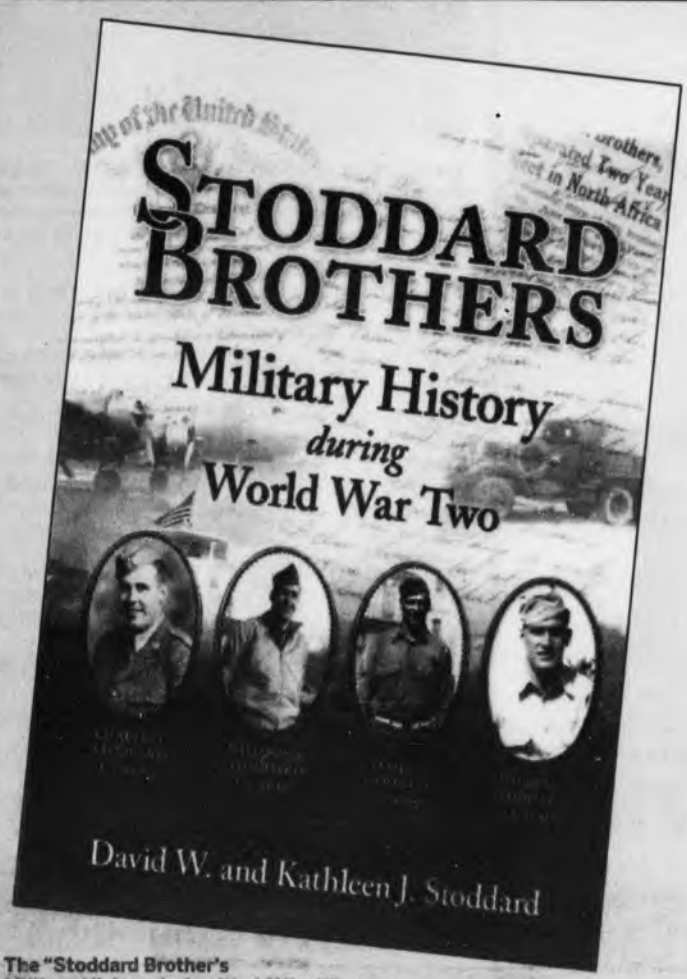
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TIDE CHART

page 2

VETERANS

Band of brothers



The "Stoddard Brother's Military History during World War II" tells the story of four Cohasset brothers who all went off to war. COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset family sent four to WWII

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

As more and more World War II veterans pass away, preserving their history is especially important. One Cohasset family who sent four brothers to the war has taken steps to keep their story alive through a book full of photographs, letters, newspaper articles, and other artifacts from their military service. More than just a family scrapbook, the story of the Stoddard Brothers – Charles, Sheldon, Elmer and David – traces each brother's steps as he joined the war effort and fought for America's freedom.

SEE BROTHERS, 9

RESULTS, PAGE 12

Votes are in

Locals likes Romney, but Obama reelected

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Democratic President Barack Obama may have won the heart of the nation overall during Tuesday's election, but it was Republican candidate and former Massachusetts governor Mitt Romney that won over Cohasset when it came time to vote.

Incumbent Republican Senator Scott Brown also came out on top in town while his challenger Democrat Elizabeth Warren toppled him in the state election.

A whopping majority of Cohasseters took to the polls Tuesday: 4,886 of 5,834 registered voters cast their ballots (84 percent).

The line to vote was out the door of Town Hall when the polls opened at 7 a.m., and a steady stream of voters continued to trickle in throughout the day, with rushes around the lunch and dinner hours.

Cohasset picked Romney for president, Brown for the Senate and Democrat Stephen Lynch for Congress in Tuesday's general election.

The town chose incumbent Robert L. Hedlund (R) over challenger Genevieve Davis (D) for the Senator in General Court. John Gillis (D) was the top choice for Norfolk County Commissioner.

Cohasset showed strong Republican leanings, with the exception of Lynch, Gillis, Clerk of Courts Walter Timility, Jr. and William O'Donnell for Register of Deeds, the latter of whom ran unchallenged.

Most Cohasset residents were in a "yes" mood when it came to the ballot questions. A large ma-

SEE ELECTION, 12

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Veterans Day observances Sunday



What:
The Cohasset American Legion Post, Sons of American Legion, Women's Auxiliary and VFW Post announce the annual Veterans Day observance at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 11.

When:
Observances begin at 1 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Park at Cohasset Harbor (across from the American Legion)

Speaker:
Principal speaker will be Cohasset resident Jack Bryant, a World War II veteran who flew with the famous Tuskegee Airmen. Bryant, along with other survivors of the first African-American military aviators in the US armed forces, was honored with a Congressional Gold Medal in 2008 by President George W. Bush. The Tuskegee 332nd Fighter group flew more than 15,000 combat missions in WWII. About 150 died in training or combat. The story of the Tuskegee Airmen, their patriotism, heroic actions and flying skills are chronicled in the recent movie "Red Tails."

More:
Deer Hill students, whose essays were selected for the school's Veterans Day observances this week, will read their work.

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PICTURE THIS

Richard T. Hynes



The Mariner caught up with US Navy veteran Richard T. Hynes, who is the commander of the Ralph Perroncello Cohasset VFW Post 9146 and member of the George Mealy Cohasset American Legion Post 118. Please join Richard in observing Veterans Day at 1 p.m. on Sunday at Veterans Memorial Park at the harbor. PHOTO/MARY FORD

Name: Richard T. Hynes

Occupation: Project Manager, Information Technology Division of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and commander of the Ralph Perroncello Cohasset VFW Post 9146.

Best day of your life: 11/25/1972. Got married

Best vacation: Hong Kong, R&R from Vietnam

Favorite season: Summer.
Favorite holiday: Memorial Day.

Best book or magazine: "The Stand," by Stephen King.

Favorite junk food or meal: Snickers bar.

Best movie or actor: "The Departed" – Jack Nicholson.

Best TV show: "Sons of Anarchy."

Best music, group or artist: Rolling Stones & Queen.

Pet peeve: Voice mail with no subject or request for information, i.e. "Call me back."

Dumbest thing you've ever done: Lying in the USS Saratoga Aircraft Carrier nets, with no protection below, 100 ft. above the water line, between flight ops in Vietnam

ONLY IN PRINT

Goal: A happy and healthy retirement.

Person you would most like to meet: Senator John McCain.

Biggest worry: Someday I will be too old to ride my Harley.

Best part of Cohasset: Back with people I knew when my wife was here in High School as well as the gorgeous seacoast, beautiful harbor and terrific beach

DON'T MISS THIS

Veterans Summit scheduled for Saturday

Representatives will be present at the Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, to answer questions for members of all branches of the military and their families regarding benefits eligibility, applying for benefits, survivor benefits, benefits specific to female veterans and expanded benefits related to the recently passed valor act.

Resources will be available to discuss topics such as job opportunities and the career center, vet center, homelessness, aid and attendance, legal services, counseling and health insurance, prescriptions, clinic locations and transportation.

The Cohasset Public Health Nurse will be available to offer flu shots, check blood pressure and answer medical questions.

For more information call (R) Col. Edward S. Graham at 781-383-9324.

This program is sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Veterans Services, Association of the U.S. Army — Mass, Bay Charter #1401, Cohasset Military Support Group, Cohasset Veterans Services Officer, Disabled American Veterans, Cohasset American Legion Post #118, the Cohasset Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #9146 and UMASS Veterans Upward Bound Program.

Veterans Summit participating organizations include: Massachusetts Department of Veterans Services; Massachusetts Department of Disabled Veterans; Association of the United States Army – Mass Bay Chapter #1401; Cohasset Military Support Group; Cohasset Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #9146; American Legion Post #118; Cohasset / Hingham Veterans Services Officer; UMASS Veterans Upward Bound Program; Wounded Warriors Program; Vestibular Disorders Association; Home Base program – (Mass General Hospital / Boston Red Sox Foundations); Massachusetts Workforce Development; Cohasset Public Health Nurse – Mary Goodwin; Volunteers of America; Career Center; Vet Center; and Massasoit Community College.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

NOV. 2012		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	08	5:45	8.30 ft	6:03	8.53 ft	11:48	1.29 ft			6:25	4:27
Friday	09	6:37	8.74 ft	6:59	8.74 ft	12:15	0.73 ft	12:44	0.82 ft	6:26	4:26
Saturday	10	7:28	9.30 ft	7:55	9.04 ft	1:08	0.44 ft	1:39	0.21 ft	6:28	4:25
Sunday	11	8:18	9.91 ft	8:49	9.37 ft	1:59	0.09 ft	2:33	-0.46 ft	6:29	4:24
Monday	12	9:08	10.49 ft	9:42	9.66 ft	2:50	-0.26 ft	3:26	-1.08 ft	6:30	4:23
Tuesday	13	9:58	10.97 ft	10:34	9.86 ft	3:41	-0.56 ft	4:17	-1.56 ft	6:31	4:22
Wednesday	14	10:48	11.28 ft	11:27	9.95 ft	4:32	-0.76 ft	5:09	-1.85 ft	6:33	4:21
Thursday	15	11:40	11.38 ft			5:22	-0.82 ft	6:01	-1.91 ft	6:34	4:20

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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OUR PHOTOS

Check out all the photos in color of Election Day in Cohasset.

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Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

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GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Cohasset leans Republican in general election
- Local grandma is cooking channel star
- LOG: Disruptive customer asked to leave
- COMMENTARY: Assisted suicide is public safety issue
- Hedlund defeats Davis in state senate race

BRIEFLY

Brush chipping

Residential brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area on Saturday, Nov. 10, from 7:30 a.m. -3 p.m.

No trees over 10 feet in diameter. No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No contractors please.

RTF holiday

The Recycling Transfer facility will be closed on Sun., Nov. 11 in observance of Veterans Day.

Blood pressure clinic offered

Sunrise of Cohasset is hosting a Free Blood Pressure Clinic at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 13 at 125 King St. Cohasset.

High blood pressure usually has no warning signs or symptoms; so many people don't realize they have it. Having high blood pressure puts you at risk for heart disease and stroke, leading causes of death in the United States. To reduce your chances of developing these issues, check your blood pressure frequently. For more information call 781-383-6300.

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the right (by the candy display) after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

SELECTMEN



The Board of Selectmen commended Cohasset's police detectives for their efforts to uncover a drug trafficking ring in town. From left: Selectmen Martha Gjesteby and Leland Jenkins, Deputy Police Chief William Quigley, and selectmen Paul Carlson, Diane Kennedy and Fred Koed.
PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Police recognized for detective work

The Cohasset Police Department's Detective Division was recognized during last Thursday's Board of Selectmen meeting for their efforts during a recent investigation that led to three arrests.

The selectmen presented Deputy Chief William Quigley, on behalf of the department with the following commendation:

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen, on behalf of the residents of Cohasset, hereby commend the Cohasset Police Department for their recent drug investigation resulting in a substantial crackdown of drug trafficking in our community and the arrests of three individuals.

Over the past 18 months, Cohasset Police Detectives, led by Cohasset Police Lieutenant Greg Lennon, conducted a thorough investigation and prepared a case for search warrants on three individuals, vehicles and a home in Roslindale.

On October 18, 2012, in conjunction with the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency, Boston Police and the Weymouth Police Drug Unit, the search warrant was executed. All three individuals are now in police custody.

The Board of Selectmen commends our distinguished public servants and especially recognizes the work and dedication of Lieutenant Detective Gregory Lennon, Detective James McLean, Sergeant Garrett Hunt, and Officers Michael Lopes and Gregory Taylor. This investigation and subsequent arrests are the epitome of community policing-making Neighborhoods safe and protecting the quality of life that we enjoy.

POLICE BEAT

Woman seeks help in police lobby at night

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

A 32-year-old woman from Vermont jumped out of the car and ran into the police station at around 8:50 p.m. on Friday (Nov. 2) for assistance. Her 36-year-old boyfriend, who lives in Cohasset, followed her into the lobby where the officer at the desk broke up the verbal dispute. The woman was provided a ride to a friend's house and the boyfriend was sent on his way. She was advised of her recourse but did not want to seek a restraining order, police said.

Shoplifting

Police are investigating a shoplifting incident at CVS in Tedeschi Plaza that was reported on Sunday morning (Nov. 4) and had occurred the night before. The manager reported that a woman, who looked to be in her 30s and had blonde hair, shopped for about 30 minutes but only purchased a bottle of soda. An inventory of the makeup section the next morning revealed she had taken 21 items valued at $404, police said. Police will be checking the surveillance tapes to see if they can identify her.

Fraud

A Cohasset woman reported to police last week that she had been the victim of an apparent fraud involving renting a timeshare unit, police said.

Through a series of emails, the woman had agreed to rent the timeshare, and obtained a check for $2900, which she deposited. Per instructions, she kept the $500 deposit and returned to remainder of the money to the person pretending to be the potential renter via Western Union. When the $2900 check did not clear, she notified police. Police said the Western Union transaction number came back to Cairo, Egypt.

Sea turtle

A large sea turtle washed up in a yard on Atlantic Avenue last week after Superstorm Sandy, police said. The animal control officer responded and transported the sea turtle to the New England Aquarium, police said.

Suspicious vehicle

Police investigated a complaint about two teenage boys in a tan vehicle last week after a Beach Street resident reported they were sitting in the driveway. The driveway is about one-quarter of a mile long and the vehicle was about one-half way up. One of the teens is 17 and from Weymouth the other is a 17-year-old Cohasset boy. A check revealed the pickup truck was unregistered and it was towed, police said.

Trash

Police responded to a complaint about illegal trash dumping in a commercial dumpster in the village last week. The manager of the business provided police with the plate number of the red pickup truck and they stopped the vehicle on Pleasant Street. As it turned out, the man who dumped the trash thought the dumpster belonged to the apartments next door where his brother lives. He removed his trash from the commercial dumpster, police said.

Tile saw

A 34-year-old Hingham man who works as a contractor went to the police station last week to report that a former worker of his stole his $800 tile saw. Police contacted the 24-year-old Plymouth man, who allegedly took the tile saw. He told police he was holding it as collateral because he had not been paid. Police told the worker to return the saw and told the contractor to resolve the pay issue with him.

Paintings

Police responded to a larceny report last week from a business on Route 3A where the owner said a vendor entered her store and removed five paintings valued at $4,000 because he was owed money. Police spoke to the vendor who returned the paintings. Those involved were told to settle the matter in court if necessary.

Trash

Police were called to Cohasset Plaza last Thursday (Nov. 1) about trash being illegally left in one of the commercial dumpsters. As it turned out an employee at Papa Gino's had used the dumpster to dispose of household trash. Plaza management is handling the matter, police said.

Argument

Police responded to a complaint about two men arguing over a newspaper last week at the library. Police asked the men, who were both from out of town, to leave the library.

Misunderstanding

Police responded to the Avalon complex last week when management called about a woman leaving with some items from a vacant unit. As it turned out the former tenants had told their former neighbor she could pick up the remaining odds and ends. She was apparently doing so when management arrived to check on the unit.

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GOVERNANCE

Committee trying to change Town Manager Act

Wants article on STM warrant

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Governance Committee held a public hearing Monday night to discuss their committee charge, which involves reviewing other town committees and boards, streamlining the town's budget process, and dissecting the Town Manager Act (TMA) and town bylaws in an attempt to get the two documents to better match. They also sought public input on these subjects.

While attendance was relatively low, those in the audience included former and current Cohasset officials and employees who had a hand in crafting the TMA, which was enacted following a slim majority vote at the spring 1997 Annual Town Meeting (ATM). What to do with the TMA was by far the most-discussed topic of the evening.

Governance members explained how they would like to change some of the legal language in the document and get the recommended changes on the warrant for the Dec. 10 Special Town Meeting (STM). If the town approves the changes, they could be submitted to the state legislature to get on the docket for 2013; however, this would need to be done by the second week of December, when the legislative calendar closes.

While some attendees said they were in favor of cleaning up the TMA's language, they said that there simply is not enough time to get these changes on the warrant for STM, approved by STM, which historically has a lower turnout than the ATM and is used only for "house cleaning" items like unpaid bills, and on the docket for the legislature to be enacted next year.

"I thought spring town meeting is for heavy hitters while fall is for minor issues," said Jody Butman.

Former selectman Karen Quigley agreed. "I think this is a governing act of the town and a very important document. I don't think it should be brought to fall town meeting, which is poorly attended and in the middle of the holidays... It's not appropriate to bring this forward."

Quigley argued that zoning bylaws are usually saved for the annual meeting, and that the TMA "is at least as important as a zoning bylaw, and if zoning bylaws are relegated to annual, this should be too."

Those in favor of getting these recommendations on the warrant argued that if the town does not vote them through next month, it could take at least another year or two before the TMA is changed. This creates a problem for keeping current Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski, whose contract has been extended through the next year by the Board of Selectmen (who are trying to keep him on even longer, through 2015), employed on a more permanent basis.

As it stands now, the legal language in the TMA does not allow town officials, elected or appointed, to become the permanent town manager unless they have vacated their official duties for one year. Because Milanoski has served as an appointed associate (non-voting) member of the Conservation Commission and as chair of the Governance Committee (Christine Cunning took over as chair when Milanoski resigned in March after the selectmen appointed him as interim town manager), Town Counsel has said that he is ineligible to become town manager for the long haul. Eventually, he would have to be replaced. However, argued some members of the Governance Committee, searches for town managers have not ended well. The town has had three town managers and two acting since the Act was signed in 1997: Mark Haddad, Bill Griffin, Steve Lombard (interim) and Michael Coughlin, followed of course by Milanoski. Haddad's term ended in disgrace; the town was hit by a financial crisis while Griffin was at the helm; and Coughlin was removed without cause after the selectmen determined that he could not communicate effectively with town officials.

Governance member Ralph Dormitzer concluded that searches conducted by consultants don't work, and it's better if those hiring the town manager pick someone they already know.

"It's not good practice to say that someone that functions well in a secondary position can't be town manager," said Dormitzer. "Our success in using search committees to get people is problematic at best. Search committees are great, but knowing the person in the first place, knowing their capabilities, is far better."

Patrick Kennedy, a lawyer and associate member of the Con Com, said that he believed that the TMA language could be interpreted differently so as not to prohibit all town employees or officials from becoming town manager unless they have distanced themselves for one calendar year.

"I wouldn't necessarily foreclose that there's only one right interpretation of that act," said Kennedy, as the term "person" is broad.

Quigley said that she didn't take issue with the amount of time an official is separated from their former position before becoming town manager so much as the qualifications for town manager.

"We are a multi-million dollar corporation, and the town manager is our CEO. He should be qualified in education and experience," said Quigley. "I feel very strongly about that. I'd like to see the governance committee require a search to find the most qualified person; if he comes from within, that's fine, but I don't think pulling someone from the ranks [without a search] is the best course of action."

Quigley also said that the "elephant in the room" was that the governance committee was trying to get the TMA changes onto the STM warrant in order to make Milanoski's extended contract legal, allowing him to become the permanent town manager.

Cunning responded, "I don't think that's the elephant in the room," and that this particular recommendation was an "expedient piece" for Town Meeting.

However, some argued that while the language change is important, there are other parts of the TMA that need tweaking and should be voted on by ATM; the committee should not push through just a few changes "piecemeal" for next month's meeting. Others disagreed, saying that the town would never vote for all the changes all at once, and they should be given the changes to consider in small doses.

Water commissioner Leonora Jenkins said that she thinks asking Town Meeting to approve changes to the Act "in one fell swoop is too much for the town to absorb; just do this section here and one in the spring."

Kennedy argued that while the fall town meeting is not as well attended, neither was the 1997 annual meeting during which the TMA was enacted.

"There was barely a quorum," Kennedy said of that meeting, however, "people turn out for the issues they care about. People will show up whether it's December or May."

Cunning compared the process to a household renovation project: "You need to put in a new toilet, but you're not going to do the whole bathroom till spring... [in the meantime] you put it in because you know you need that."

Former town employee and "Greenbush guy" Tom Gruber, who was laid off by Milanoski in the spring, stressed the importance of ensuring the TMA language will "preclude a small group of insiders from continuing providing people in the loop" to be hired and ensure that choosing a town manager is vetted publicly.

The governance committee will meet next week to discuss whether or not they can have their recommendations added to the STM warrant.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Town Manager Act: What it says

The following language in the TMA prohibits elected and appointed town officials from becoming Cohasset's permanent town manager, which is something the Governance Committee would like to change:

"No person holding elective or appointed office in town shall within one year of holding such office be eligible to be appointed to the position of town manager."

The committee would like to change "person" to "selectmen" and make the timetable 15 months instead of one year. The longer time period would allow for one full election cycle to pass before a former selectmen could become a town manager, which the committee explained would better distance the former official from any alleged conflicts of interest.

BRIEFLY

Real Estate tax exemptions offered

The Cohasset Board of Assessors Office is accepting applications for fiscal year 2013 real estate tax exemptions. The qualification date is July 1, 2012 for all statutory exemptions. The following exemptions are available:

• PERSONS OVER 70 YEARS OF AGE: $2,000 off

Clause 41C – if annual income is less that $18,000 (single person) or $23,000 (married couple), and the value of your assets, excluding your home, is less than $33,000 (single person) or $35,000 (married couple) and must own and occupy for previous 10 years.

• SURVIVING SPOUSE (no age requirement): $350 off

Clause 17D – also minors of deceased parents and persons over 70 years of age. There is no limit on income, but the value of your assets, excluding your home, must not exceed $40,000 and must own and occupy for previous five years.

• DISABLED VETERAN: $800 off

Clause 22 – At least 10 percent disabled as determined by the Veterans Administration. Purple Heart Award recipients qualify, as well as Congressional Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Air Force Cross, Navy Cross. Other exemptions are available for more seriously disabled veterans and paraplegic veterans. Veteran must have been a Mass resident 6 months prior to enlisting OR live in Massachusetts for five consecutive years.

• BLIND PERSON: $875 off

Clause 37 – Must be registered with Massachusetts Commission for the Blind.

• TAX DEFERRAL: ALL OR PART OF THE TAX

Clause 41A - Applicant must be 65 years of age as of July 1, 2012 with income less than $51,000 and must have resided in Massachusetts for the preceding 10 years. All or part of the tax may be deferred. (Effective 2007 the interest rate has been reduced to 4 percent)

Exemption forms are available at the Assessors' Office in the Town Hall (Floor 2B). For additional information, please contact the Assessors' Office at (781) 383-4114.

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MAKING A DIFFERENCE



Make a Difference Day took place in Cohasset on Saturday, Nov. 3rd. Local residents signed up and were assigned a home of an elderly person in town to help with their fall clean-up projects. Cub Scout Webelos Den II showed up in force to help a local woman rake and clear the leaves from her front and back yards. From left: non-Cub Scout helper George Grech, Cub Scouts Jimmy Grech, Ben Sebestyen, Nick Kluza, Christian Loft, Will Puzella, Xander Bestick, Andrew Hoadley, Merrick Ronzoni. Back row Den Leaders Karolina Kluza and Kathy Sebestyen. COURTESY PHOTO



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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
(Please note that events and times are subject to change)





FRIDAY Nov. 16
- The South Shore Living Magazine's Taste of New England VIP reception Memorial Hall 5-6:30pm (Invitation only)
- PIDC Free Patriotic Concert featuring the Navy Band Country Current Memorial Hall 7-10pm (Doors open at 6pm for general seating)



SATURDAY Nov. 17
- Opening Ceremonies - DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park 10:30am
- Thanksgiving Parade - Main Street, Plymouth 11am-1:15pm
- New England Food Festival - DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park 11am-4pm *Soups, Chowders, Desserts and Party Foods from over 20 plus restaurants/live music*
- Crafters Pavilion - DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park 11am-4pm
- Kids Activity Tent - DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park 11am-4pm - *Live Entertainment, Workshops, Kids Crafts & Activities*
- Portal to the Past - Historical Village & Demonstrations - Brewster Gardens 10am-4pm
- Wampanoag Educational Pavilion -Brewster Gardens 11am-4pm
- Coast Guard Rescue-Plymouth Harbor 1pm





SUNDAY Nov. 18
- Makepeace Farms Harvest Market - DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park 11am-4pm • *Farmers Market* • *Live Bluegrass* • *Traditional Music*
- Crafters Pavilion - DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park 11am-4pm
- Kids Activity Tent-DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park 11am-4pm • *Live Entertainment* • *Workshops* • *Kids Crafts & Activities*
- Portal to the Past - Historical Village & Demonstrations, Brewster Gardens 9am-12pm
- Wampanoag Educational Pavilion Brewster Gardens 9am-12pm
- Tour of the Mayflower II

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DONNA MORGAN INTERIORS

Local designer featured in Boston show house

The design work of Donna Morgan, principal of Donna Morgan Interiors of Cohasset, is being featured at the Junior League of Boston's celebrated 2012 Show House. The event is in its 35th year and draws more than 10,000 visitors.

Designers from across New England vied for the chance to transform a room at the famed Potter Estate in Newton. Morgan's work, entitled *"An Intimate Nook,"* was chosen among hundreds of entries and can be seen along with 36 other prominent interior design firms chosen to present their work in a room at the mansion.

The public is invited to tour the Show House, which runs through Nov. 18 at The Potter Estate, 71 Walnut Park in Newton. Hours are Tuesday and Wednesday 10 a.m. – 4 p.m., Thursday and Friday 10 a.m.- 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.. Tickets are $30 through a member or $35 at the door.

For more information contact Donna Morgan at dmorgandesign@hotmail.com or visit www.jlboston.org.



Donna Morgan, principal of Donna Morgan Interiors of Cohasset. COURTESY PHOTO

HOLLY HILL

Garden workshop is Saturday

Come to Holly Hill Farm to learn how to properly tuck your garden in for a long winter's nap on Saturday, Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. to noon.

"Put Your Garden to Bed and Plant Garlic Too" is a hands on workshop that will include information on planting late fall crops such as kale and garlic, cover crops, organic fertilizers, and compost to enrich your beds for winter. All levels of gardening experience are welcome. Cost is $12 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $15 for non-members. Space is limited so pre-register by calling 781-383-6565. Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. For directions and more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

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GIMME SHELTER

Klaus is shy at first

PAULA J. FATERSIK

We have a handsome young guy being featured this week, who comes with an interesting and rather humorous chapter in his life story. Not long ago, a lovely woman brought this cat to us at Hull Seaside as she was very concerned and worried. Being outside alone, with winter coming, would certainly not be good for a pregnant kitty as lovely as this one. That would be a dangerous situation for sure.

Well, in came Kalee, as we called her, and within a few days we learned that "she" was a "he" and was most certainly not pregnant! So Kalee became Klaus and he probably wondered what was wrong with all of us. This sweetie is neutered and his kitten making days are in the past! Such is shelter life. A little gender confusion happens sometimes, but that is usually with new kittens!

It is likely that Klaus had a home before arriving here as he has a very sweet personality. While he seems shy at first, there is nothing he likes better than a gentle cheek and neck rub, which sends him into a purring spell that is such a contented and beautiful response. He really is a happy cat, who needs a loving home where he can feel the peace and security he needs now.

Just 3 years old, Klaus, who has thick grey and white fur, also has uniquely patterned two-toned ears that just add to his good looks. He would really enjoy some playtime and being with someone who would give him plenty of attention. This would be his dream come true. It isn't easy coming into a strange place, spending time and sharing everything with other cats who are total strangers, but he is doing well and will make a wonderfully loving pet.

Klaus might prefer to be an only cat, as it seems he becomes very comfortable when someone is giving him one to one attention and love. One thing is for sure. He will be one happy fellow curled up by your side, or sunning in the window, living the good life he so deserves.

Look at those eyes. He's so hopeful, and maybe this week will be his chance to meet a new family before the hectic holiday season begins. A warm home, loving family and a little piece of turkey in his dish would be a happy ending to this tale.

Please call Judy at 781-534-4992 for more information on Klaus and our other available cats. Visit us during Open Hours on Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. or Saturday from 2-3 p.m. at 50 L St. in Hull. Our phone number is 781-925-3121 and you can visit our website. www.hsar.org and view other available pets in our shelter.

This month, we have a lot to be thankful for. Last Saturday, our Spirit of Caring partner, Avalon Cohasset, made a wonderful delivery to the shelter. From litter to food to cleaning and office supplies, our shelves are filling up with needed items that the generous residents of the Avalon community donated throughout the month of October. Thank you again to Barbara Fogal who chose HSAR and who has been so supportive! If your group or organization is interested in helping out, we would love to hear from you. It is very heartwarming to see how communities come together to make a difference for animals in need.

As the temperatures dip, we know all to well that there will be more animals who are in a tough situation. Very often, we are caring for animals who come to us with, or develop, feline illnesses that are so like our own. Presently, we have some cats who are living in permanent foster homes. They are like guardian angels for these cats. Loving families who provide a safe and happy environment, and we cover the medical expenses necessary.



Klaus really is a happy cat, who needs a loving home where he can feel the peace and security he needs now. COURTESY PHOTO

Medical care is a growing expense for the shelter and we appreciate the help of all of our donors. If you can, there are many ways to help us with this. Tax deductible donations can be designated for our new Medical Fund. Also, our 2013 Kittendales calendar is now available at the shelter and online at www.kittendales.com. This fundraiser has been a great way to help the shelter and give a fun gift and all of the proceeds go toward the care of our cats. We will be at the Hull Holiday Showcase on 11/24 where we are looking forward to seeing our supporters. Calendars will be available there!

There are so many volunteers who show up through rain, sleet and snow to help to keep our shelter up and running, and every one of you is so important to the welfare of the cats in our care. During this last storm, our people were there, taking the time to ensure that our cats and kittens are provided a warm, tidy and safe environment. That dedication is so appreciated. Thank you for continuing to support us.

Paula J. Fatersik is a board member and volunteer at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue



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LIFE AT CHS

Mock debate was great!



WHITNEY MALONE

All students met in the auditorium to watch seniors Matt Gregory and Conor Dooley, representing the Obama administration, fight it out in a political battle against Mitt Romney's team, Giselle Hart and Michael Livingstone.

Hello Cohasset! Since last week was only a three-day week, due to Hurricane Sandy aftermath, there was not the usual amount of news and activity. However, this week has certainly made-up for it as fall sports come to a close.

After winning the first round of tournament against Foxboro last Friday, the Field Hockey team moved on to play Apponequet in the quarterfinals on Monday. While the game did not end in our favor, we had an amazing season. As a senior captain on the team, I am disappointed for my last season to end, but I have made so many memories with my teammates and I wish them all good luck next year!

On Election Day, Tuesday, various members of the senior class held a mock debate in the high school. All students met in the auditorium to watch seniors Matt Gregory and Conor Dooley, representing the Obama administration, fight it out in a political battle against Mitt Romney's team, Giselle Hart and Michael Livingstone. All four representatives were impressive in their professionalism and political knowledge when proposed controversial debate questions from the moderators, seniors Jessica Costello and Sarah Karp. The debate was followed by a mock election, run by Mrs. Humphrey's AP Statistics class, in which the majority of the student body voted Obama's team the winners of the debate.

While we were participating in the mock election Tuesday, the Boys' Soccer Team was on the way to Seekonk for their quarterfinals tournament game. Missing their spirited student fan base that usually fills the "Skippah Dome," the boys lost by a penalty kick, ending the close game 1-0. Congratulations to the entire team for a great season!

Tonight, the Football Team will have their Senior Night on the turf, playing against Norwell at 7 pm. At halftime, the Cheerleading Team will perform their routine from their competition in Abington last Sunday. I hope everyone comes out to support both Cohasset teams in their last home Friday night game of the year before the Thanksgiving game!

After a long week of last-minute quizzes and first-quarter finals (can you believe next Tuesday is already the end of the first term?), students can finally relax during the three-day Veterans Day weekend!

Whitney Malone is a senior at Cohasset High; her column appears weekly during the school year.

AROUND TOWN

Fill a U-Haul for Sandy victims



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Thoughts

Hello Cohasset. Whether you agreed or not with the results of Tuesday's election, were happy or disappointed, the decisions are made and final so now, time to pull together as a country and work towards progress in today going forward. I hope and wish, that it starts for us, right here in Cohasset, as a community. Adults and our actions, words and behaviors are what our children learn from...

This weekend is a 3-day weekend for many but the reason for it is to honor and remember our Veterans and their families, those who have fought for our country to keep us safe and have lost their lives while doing so as well as to remember all who continue to fight. Thank you Veterans and families.

Fill a U-Haul!

We are all shocked and saddened by the amount of devastation that areas in NY, NJ and parts of Connecticut have had during the last two storms that it leaves us feeling like we want to help somehow but not quite sure what to do. I know for me, my first thoughts were of physical injury or even worse, loss of life but then, I kept thinking and still do of the children affected by all of this and how scared they must be with no power, loss of homes, loss of belongings, blankies and special items.

Then came a conversation and an email from a friend here in town, **Nicole Engles Nussbaum**. Her family was affected by the storm Sandy as their home on the Jersey Shore took a major hit. She spoke about the tremendous loss suffered in neighborhoods where homes will be leveled and how upsetting this is for all, especially the kids.

Here is how we can help: Families in need are looking for coats/jackets, gloves, hats, mittens, toys, backpacks, boots, clothes, blankets, sleeping bags, batteries, gift cards, diapers, wipes and bottles, and more. Nicole's sister will be in Cohasset on Friday, Nov. 16 and will drive back to New York with a filled U-Haul from Cohasset. All items can be dropped off at 25 Powers Lane in the box in the front porch or, email me at aroundtowncohasset@Yahoo.com and I will pick the items up! Lets fill up the U-Haul Cohasset.

Bar exam

Here is some great news and definitely "proud parent" bragging rights material. **Mark and Lynn DeGiacomo,** recently received word that their son **Jimmy**, passed the Massachusetts Bar Exam. Jimmy is a 2005 CHS graduate and he graduated from Goucher College in 2009 and University of Baltimore School of Law this past May. When he is sworn in later this month he will join his father (CHS '74), mother, grandfather and aunt Diane (CHS '76) as members of the Massachusetts Bar.

Jimmy, his wife **Vienna** and dog **Izzy** are living with Mark and Lynn while they save money for their own place. While waiting for the bar results and during his job search, Jimmy has returned to his high school job at the deli downtown. Make sure to stop in and congratulate him on this great piece of news!

CEF appeal

The 2012-2013 Annual Appeal campaign for the Cohasset Education Foundation is underway. The CEF provides grants that fund state-of-the-art programs and enrich academic environments for all students in the Cohasset public schools. The fall grant submission deadline is soon approaching. For more information about the CEF or to donate please visit: www.cohasseteducation.org.

Top athlete

Here is another student to give a shout-out to...**Christopher Brown**, is currently a junior at ECSU and he has been named one of the team captains for Eastern Connecticut State University's 2012-2013 Lacrosse team. He was also awarded in the Little East Conference, Men's Lacrosse 2012 All Conference First Team for Defense. Nice work Christopher, your family, friends and town are so proud and we look forward to hearing more in the future!

Senior parents

Calling out to all Senior Parents of the Class of 2013! There will be a meeting for all senior parents interested in helping out with Class of 2013 pre- and post-prom activities. The meeting will be held at the CMHS library on Tues., Nov. 13, at 7 p.m.

Book fair

As part of the Cohasset Village Fair (Saturday, Dec. 1) St. Stephen's Church will be hosting their annual Book Fair in the Parish Hall. Between now and Nov. 28, they are looking for donations of books in good condition: hard cover fiction and non-fiction; paperback bestsellers (no older than about five years); classics; children's books (both hard and softcover); DVDs, CDs, audio books (please do not bring magazines, VHS or audio tapes, or textbooks.)

All donations can be left at St. Stephen's Church inside the Parish office door. There must be many, many voracious readers who might have some gems to be shared. Please support the fair with as many good-condition books as you can.

Lecture

The Cohasset Historical Society is pleased to announce its Wednesday Evening Lecture Series on Nov. 14th with guest speakers **Genevra and Charles Higginson**. The Higginsons will talk about their collection of books and what led them to become collectors. Charlie was a career Foreign Service Officer and spent time in such places as Algeria, Italy, Luxemburg and Vietnam. His collection interests include the works of George Henty, Kenneth Roberts and writers that are related to the family.

Genevra has a background in Art History and has taught the subject at home and abroad. She also worked as Chief of Protocol and Special Events at the National Gallery in Washington, DC. Her interests lie in art history, artists, gardening, cooking and in foreign language rare books. Both Genevra abd Charlie will speak about their collections and what they look for when adding to their collections. This program is scheduled for Nov. 14th in the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St. at 7:30 pm. There is no charge for the program, although donations are gratefully accepted, and light refreshments will be served.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

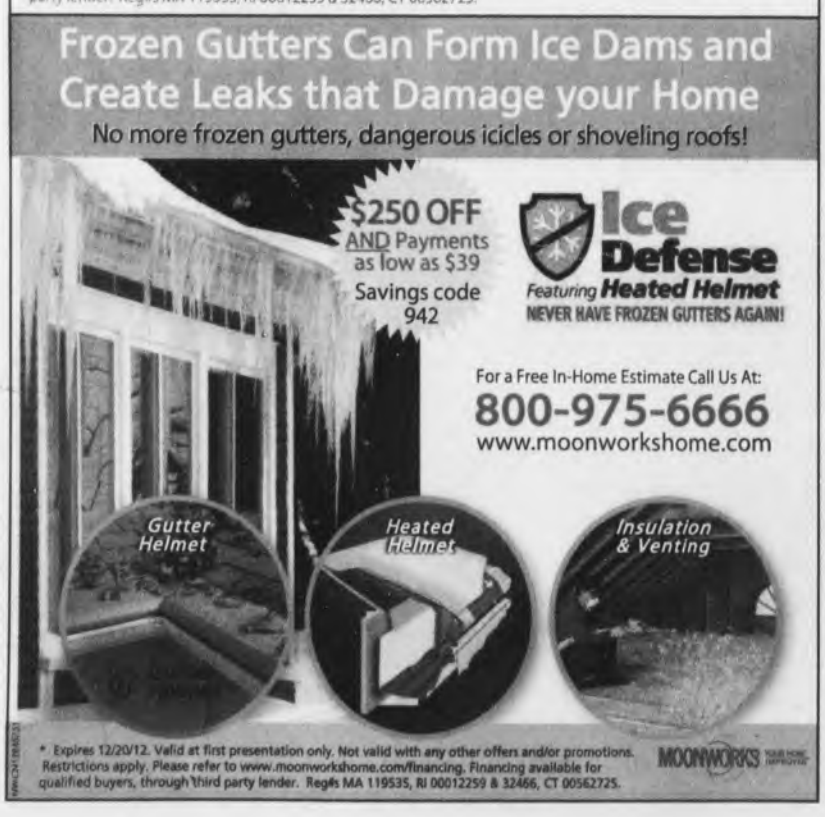
Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

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BROTHERS

Continued from 1

Author David Stoddard, 88, who wrote the book with his wife Kathleen and compiled materials from family members, friends and fellow veterans, was the youngest of the four, the last to join his brothers in the Army, and is now the only Stoddard brother still alive.

"We started out years ago," David said of putting the book together. "What got us motivated is that Kathleen and I are the last of our tribe, and we have a lot of nieces and nephews that wanted to know what their uncles did in World War II. We thought this would be a great thing to put together for a generation."

David, who enlisted in the Army in 1942 before he finished high school, resides in California but fondly remembers growing up on Beechwood Street. While all four brothers survived the war and reunited at their childhood home, David said that they never talked much about their time abroad. The four brothers were separated throughout most of the war, although they occasionally wound up stationed near one another. Two of the brothers, Charles and Sheldon, reunited in North Africa to fight together during the Battle of El Guettar in March 1943; Charles and Elmer also crossed paths in Italy later that year.

"While we were in the service we all corresponded," David said, but once reunited, "we didn't do too much talking, telling war stories... They saw a lot of combat; I didn't."

David's nephew Tom Stoddard lives in Cohasset and said that his father, Charles, never talked much of the war with him, either. When asking Charles about a battle he fought in, Tom recalled, "a strange look came over his face and he avoided the question. It brought back memories he wasn't ready to deal with."

Tom said that he has always been close with his Uncle David, and that they bonded while putting together the book detailing the Stoddard brothers' military history.

"I go out [to California] to see my uncle every year in April, and he's the last one," said Tom, adding that he has long admired his uncle's collection of "stuff" and noted that they tend to collect similar things, such as old bottles and keys. But when it came time to put their family history to paper, Tom said that his family's packrat tendencies came in handy.

"It's nice that people find things and hold onto them," said Tom. "Without collectors, we wouldn't have all these things."

Not that compiling all of the materials detailing the Stoddard brothers' service was easy; David said that tracking down the official military documents, from presidential letters to discharge papers, took him almost five years, with several family members contributing to the effort to collect artifacts and information. Everyone that contributed to the book was given a copy once it was printed, said David; he also sent copies to three historical societies, including Cohasset's. Altogether he has sent out around 50 copies of the book.

David also credits his son, David Neil, for helping to get the book printed. The family used a website called Blurb.com to submit all of their materials, once they had been scanned electronically.

"It's a really neat program for writing a book for anybody that wants to," said David. "It's a little on the pricey side, but cheaper than taking it to a publisher."

David reached out to his nieces and nephews to compile their parents' photographs and documents for inclusion in the book; some of his brothers had saved more items than others. Not much was known of Charles' time at war, but David said he found much of the information through Internet searches. The family had a lot of photographs Elmer had taken, as he had been a member of the photography club when he attended Cohasset High School.

"He took his camera from Camp Edwards to Germany, and took pictures all through North Africa and Sicily, the southern France invasion," David said of Elmer. "We had a lot of pictures of him."

But the brother with the most complete collection was Sheldon.

"Sheldon had a lot of great stuff, so much that we had to put a CD in the back of the book" containing all of the additional materials, David explained. "It tells a great story. When Sheldon was still alive, he started thinking about putting a book together and sent me his scrapbook."

David scanned the contents onto his computer and saved digital copies — which turned out to be a fortuitous move.

"Two years later, after [Sheldon] passed away, that book was destroyed in a basement flood," said David, happy that he "saved all that stuff. His letters, a lot he wrote to his parents... he saved all his letters. His wife saved all the communications they had while he was in the service."

The precious memories are intact in the Stoddard family's book that serves not only as a historical text, map, and timeline of the brothers' time at war, but as an heirloom for generations to come.

"Not too many families have something like this," said Tom. "Everyone in the [Stoddard] family appreciates having a copy."

Especially, Tom noted, since the family has only one of the four Stoddard brothers left.

"We're slowly losing them," Tom said of World War II veterans. "Time's running out for these people who served in World War II to compile all this information; a lot of them have gone."

David hopes the Stoddard family project will inspire other families to preserve their own histories.

"We feel this project is an inspiration to other people to do for their families and people in the service," said David. "All you have to do is get out there and dig. There's information there... Every family has a story to tell."

Copies of the "Stoddard Brothers Military History during World War II" are available to read at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library and Cohasset Historical Society.



The four Stoddard brothers (clockwise from top left): Charles, Sheldon, Elmer and David, grew up together on Beechwood Street. COURTESY PHOTOS

E BOSTON DAILY GLOBE—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1945

Greater Boston's War Record—XXXVIII

Town of Cohasset Sent 431 to War

Frank Browne Won Decoration for Heroic Exploit at Oran, Maj Churchill in Paris Campaign; Ten Local Men Gave Lives in Services

By GENE R. CASEY

FAMILY OF FIVE LECLAIRS

LEIGHTON NORMAN WALTER DONALD KENNETH

FOUR FIGHTING STODDARDS

ELMER SHELDON DAVID CHARLES

THREE HINES BROTHERS

THOMAS JOHN WILFRED

THREE MARKS BROTHERS

EMERY DAVID CHARLES

A Boston Globe article dated Oct. 16, 1945 shows how many soldiers Cohasset sent to serve in World War II.

Brothers From Beechwood in Africa Meeting

COHASSET, May 6—Mr. and Mrs Charles R. Stoddard, 17 Doane st. Beechwood, have received word that wo of their four sons in the armed ervices have had a reunion in North Africa after a seven months' eparation and only a couple of weeks before they were due to cele-



Charles Stoddard



Sheldon Stoddard

rate their first wedding anniversaries.

The two brothers, both sergeants, re Charles L. and Sheldon B. Stoddard, who were united the last Sunday of March. They have been in he service since February, 1941, receiving their training at Fort Bragg nd Camp Blanding. Charles' wife is he former Florence Cummings of 9 Utility road, Scituate Center, and Sheldon's wife is the former Myrtle Morrison, Chestnut st., Stoneham. Their wedding anniversaries are the 0th and 17th of this month, respectively.

The meeting marked the second eunion in North Africa for Sheldon, s he met his brother, Corp. Elmer ., Christmas Day. The fourth rother, private David W., United States Army Air Corps, is stationed n Wilmington, Del.

A local newspaper article from 1943 details how Charles and Sheldon reunited on the battlefield after two years apart.



One of David's photos from Casablanca, taken in 1946.

OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Election Day

While last week, we expressed heartfelt gratitude to public safety personnel, DPW workers, town officials and volunteers for their readiness in the face of Super-storm Sandy – another storm was brewing: Election Day.

Election Day, itself, does not necessarily coincide with rainy or inclement weather – in fact Nov. 6 here in Cohasset was a nice fall day. However, without a lot of preparation elections can quickly turn into nightmares.

But here in Cohasset we are fortunate to have Town Clerk Carol St. Pierre, her staff, the Registrars of Voters and election workers to ensure that casting our votes is a pleasant experience.

Cohasset now has 5,834 registered voters and 84 percent of those headed to the polls on Tuesday. Just think of the logistics of that number of people with a common purpose – to vote — on the same day at the same place in Cohasset!

Although there were unavoidable lines and some wait time at the polls, we found that most voters used that time to chat with fellow Cohasseters.

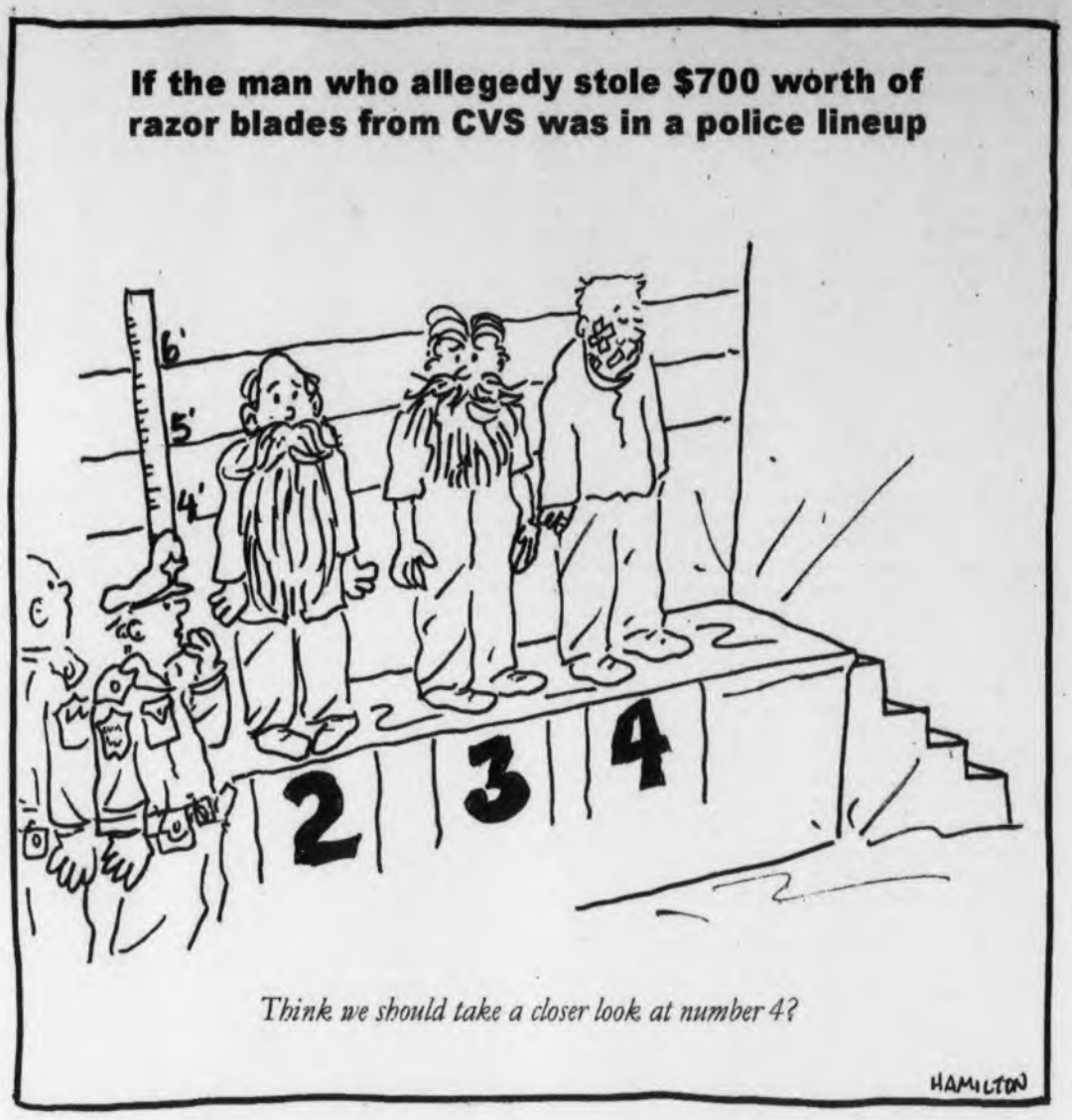
Town Clerk St. Pierre and her team that includes Assistant Town Clerk Elizabeth Anderson made Election Day look easy. We know it was anything but. For one thing, the span of time involved on the day itself is physically grueling.

There is nothing as precious in our democracy as our right to vote. To be able to do so easily reinforces one's democratic experience as being positive.

Part of our job in covering the election is to add Cohasset results to a huge spreadsheet that can be used online and by our sister newspapers in the Gatehouse Media community.

We were so proud to be one of the first towns to add results to the list Tuesday night, thanks to our Town Clerk's efficient spreadsheets that could be emailed directly to us.

On a related note: Apart from the candidates - there were several Ballot Questions that included physician assisted suicide and legalizing medical marijuana. These are interesting, important issues. We wish they could be on the ballot during mid-term elections where debate on those issues would not be overshadowed by the race for US President.



TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Carr clarifies personal position on Question 2

Last week, I wrote a letter to the editor which was printed in the Cohasset Mariner (Friday, Nov. 2) outlining my position about Ballot Question # 2 pertaining to Doctor Assisted Suicide. Apparently there were concerns expressed to the paper about how my employment may have affected my decision on this topic. Regardless of how you voted on the topic, I hope you found the information meaningful and used it to make an informed decision.

The day before Election Day the editor of the Mariner, Mary Ford, contacted me and asked me to clarify my employment as it pertains to my letter. I was very troubled by the request, because I feel any private citizen is entitled to voice an opinion. Cohasset does after all have a strong tradition of debate. Mary asked me to respond and clarify my position.

I work for an internationally recognized Public Affairs company based in Boston with offices in Washington DC. The focus of my work at the firm is international economic development and providing services to globally oriented clients. This very well respected firm has multiple disciplines and numerous clients. Whereas my colleagues at the firm were engaged in the campaign to defeat Ballot Question 2, I was not involved in the campaign. My decision to submit my written opinion to the Cohasset Mariner has nothing to do with my employment. Rather, my decision to submit an opinion was because of my long-standing involvement with public service and deep commitment to good political process. I felt strongly that as written, Ballot Question 2 had too many flaws and was not the right answer to a very emotional topic.

Although Question # 2 was defeated in Cohasset, it lost by only 6 votes. This was an intensely personal subject with good people divided over the issue. I hope this exercise provides the needed opportunity to bring all parties together and begin a dialog about end of life care, advance directives and the great work of hospice and palliative care.

As a resident of Cohasset and as an engaged citizen, I will continue to speak up, offer my opinion and try to bring light to important issues. It is at the core of my being and what has always motivated me to get involved in our Town and participate in the public process.

Thanks again for voting in this very important election.

Ted Carr,
88 South Main St.

Holding cocaine users more accountable

The recent arrests by Cohasset Police of two individuals who, according to news reports, have been trafficking cocaine in Cohasset for an extended period of time are to be applauded. However serious questions still linger; did this trafficking occur in our neighborhoods or near our schools and who was exposed to these dealings?

Multiple news reports indicate that the suspects were on a weekly basis delivering packets of cocaine to Cohasset residents. One report quotes Cohasset Police Detective Lieutenant Gregory Lennon saying "they (the suspects) would deliver the cocaine to their houses – pull in the driveway, ring the bell, and walk back out." Lt. Lennon further stated according to reports that "dozens and dozens" of people in Cohasset bought the drugs.

The closet Libertarian in me believes that what is done in the privacy of one's own home is one's own business. As the recent news out of Kennebunk, Maine, demonstrates, victimless crimes are too many times over-hyped at the expense of innocent people. I applaud the Mariner for not rushing out and publishing the names of the Cohasset citizens who are possibly involved, but it is fair to ask were these people inviting drug dealers into our neighborhoods and possibly exposing others to potential harm? Unlike the Kennebunk story in which citizens were going to a "place of business," it appears that the people in question have deliberately and selfishly invited drug dealers (possibly armed) into our community on a regular basis. If that is the case, I believe their infractions are exponentially worse than the drama in Maine.

Should all the residents in question all happen to live down long driveways in unexposed areas, I say, "live and let live." However, should any of these transactions occurred in and around our neighborhoods, I believe the Cohasset Police should at the very least offer an explanation on why the residents are not being held more accountable for their roles.

John McSheffrey,
Fairoaks Lane

Making a difference here in town

On behalf of the PSO, I would like to thank the participants of this past weekends' Make a Difference Day, our annual community wide event in partnership with Cohasset Elder Affairs. Families and students ranging from elementary to high school assisted senior residents with lawn cleanup and leaf raking. We have received positive feedback from both residents and participants on the cheerful attitudes and exceptional job performed by all. We appreciate their sense of community pride and service. Thank you to:

Cub Scout Pack #38: Sarah Inferrera (den leader), Anthony Inferrera, Bryce Morrissey, Will Duxbury, Brandon Belfontaine and Hilton Hudson. Along with Marcus Inferrera, Lauren Belfontaine and parents.

Pack 38 Den 2 Webelo I: Kathy Sebestyen and Karolina Kluza (den leaders), Nick Kluza, Ben Sebestyen, Jimmy Grech, Xander Bestick, Andrew Hoadley, Merrick Ronzoni, Christian Loft and Will Puzella.

Girl Scout Troop 74018: Cheryl Stelljes (den leader), Colby Litchfield, Libby Lydon, Lindsay Stelljes, Kate McGowan, Caitlyn Marat, Mary Tarpey.

High school students: Charlotte Barszewski, Nicole Farren, Valerie Farren, Christine Guinee, Erin Driscoll, Rachel Littauer, Emma Smith, Gabrielle Rioux, Jessica Costello, Bree Sheldon, Mysia Trojnor-Barren, Alexandra Lanier, Giselle Hart, Meredith Corry, Sara Corry, Lilly McCarthy, Brendan Morrissey, Alexandra Russell, the Murphy-Baker family, Helen Arnold and family, the Cunnie family, the Cunningham family, Franchesca Arnold and family, the Greer family, the Ognibene family and the Leighton family.

Great job everyone!

Kelli Gildea, Chair – PSO
Make A Difference Day

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UPDATE

Board of Health appoints new member

The Board of Health met with the Board of Selectmen last Thursday to appoint a new member, filling the seat recently vacated by longtime member Steve Bobo.

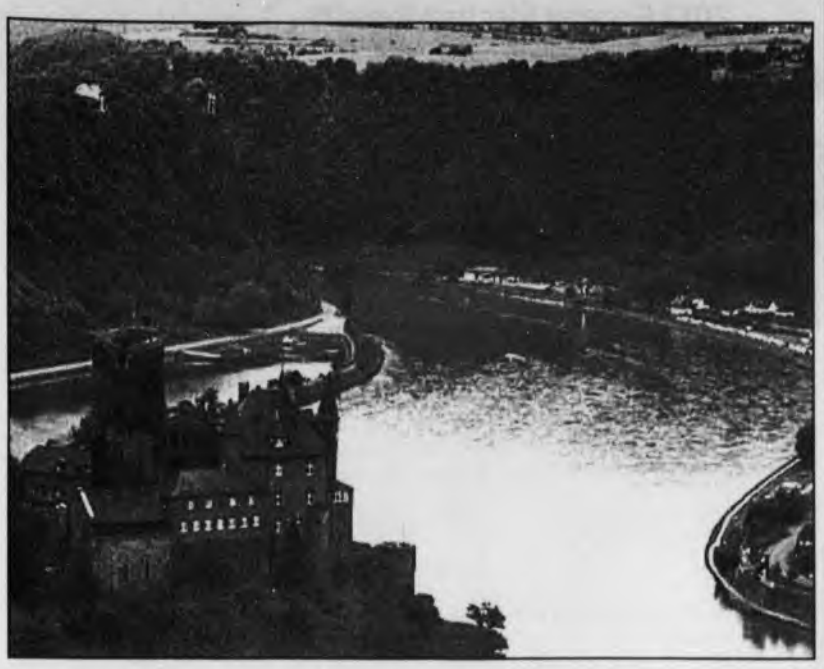
After interviewing three candidates, board of health chair Margaret Chapman and clerk Robin Lawrence said that Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, Smith Place, was their top choice. The two boards voted unanimously to appoint her.

Kirkpatrick will serve until the annual Town Election in the spring when she can run for election to the Board of Health.

Kirkpatrick, who has lived in Cohasset for five years, has 11 years' experience in environmental protection and public health, and works as the Director of Environmental Health and Safety (EHS) Dept. for the U.S. Coast Guard on Cape Cod, said that she looked forward to serving on the health board. "I am concerned about people in our community and want to be a part of taking care of them."

Chapman and Lawrence said they chose Kirkpatrick for her water and soil experience because the board has a "weakness" in that area, as other members have more medical experience. They also disclosed that Kirkpatrick applied for the Health Administrator/Inspector position held by Tara Tradd for 14 years (Felix Zemel was hired in July).

HISTORICAL TRAVELS



Once upon a very long time ago, the Rhine formed the last frontier between the Roman Empire and the lands of the Germanic tribes. COURTESY PHOTO

Think about a Rhine River cruise

Rivers are rich. They tell more about a country than all the monuments, all the cities, all the rail and motorways. They are the story of all who live around them, as they flow on and on..." (Arthur Miller, American author and dramatist).



MARY KENNEDY

Germans call this major shipping route of central Europe "Father Rhine." Rising high in the Swiss Alps, it passes through six countries (Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, France, Germany, Holland) as it flows north about 820 miles to the North Sea. The third-longest river in Europe (after the Danube and the Volga in Russia), this scenic water road has offered treasures of both history and legend to travelers for centuries. German poets Goethe and Heine were enthralled by it; English artist William Turner enjoyed painting its sunsets; Beethoven and Byron loved the Rhine and its landscape; Baedeker's very first guidebook (1834) described it in great detail. Americans were introduced to the pleasures of the river when Mark Twain's book A Tramp Abroad was published in 1878.

Once upon a very long time ago, the Rhine formed the last frontier between the Roman Empire and the lands of the Germanic tribes. After Julius Caesar built the first bridge across the river just north of Koblenz, the Romans began founding settlements on its banks, and the Germans were drawn into a new world history.

In medieval times more than 300 small "kingships" made up the area we now know as Germany. Many so-called "rulers" were actually castle owners who levied tolls as they pleased — legally or not — on the river as a means of revenue and to defray the cost of defense from invaders. Today, many of those mighty fortresses are romantic ruins atop the towering cliffs.

The Rhine's legendary past provided great inspiration for Richard Wagner. The Nibelungen kings who once ruled the riverbanks live on forever in his monumental opera Der Ring des Nibelungen. From Cologne to Mainz, an ancient castle or monastery sits atop almost every high outcropping of rock. Here is where Lohengrin, heroic knight of the swan, adventured and romanced and met his tragic (operatically at least) end.

Riverboat travelers look for one of the Rhine's most popular sites: the Lorelei Cliff, an almost sheer 400-foot high mountain of rock. There, according to legend, the beautiful maiden sits, combing her golden hair, her sweet siren call luring boatmen to their deaths on the treacherous rocks below. Her lethal song was evoked in a famous poem by Heine and later set to music by several composers, among them Franz Liszt.

German Nobel Prize-winning (1972) author Heinrich Boll wrote: Somewhere around here...lies the treasure of the Nibelungs...perhaps lying next to a Nazi emblem that some anxious citizen discarded in haste as the American tanks rolled in.

One fine way to enjoy the Rhine River today is on a riverboat cruise. Medieval castles and Romanesque churches; gourmet dining and white wines from local vineyards; charming villages and Roman ruins. Save the week: Oct. 4 – 13, 2013 for a seven-day cruise on Father Rhine...think about it.

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

GROWING ON THE FARM

Raking by hand has benefits



Raking by hand indeed takes longer. It also takes less gasoline and oil to work a rake. I wonder how the birds and tiny ground animals deal with the loud noise.

JON BELBER

When autumn leaves start to fall, a compost maker and garden keeper start to ready for winter. Huge opportunities present themselves with these brown, orange and crunchy ingredients.

After the leaf peeping and the wonderful array of colors present themselves, the leaves descend. As a kid, my brothers and I would make a sport of chasing leaves. I was lucky to grow upon a tree-lined street with little traffic, so we could go out and stare up, waiting for the leaves to fall and catch as many as possible. On distance runs and jogs, it is still common practice for me to try and catch leaves as I run and they fall. And even though there is no running on the farm, I have been known to jaunt quickly from field to field, and at this time of year, I will give chase.

The recent storm brought many leaves down (without the opportunity to catch them), blew sand in and swept away homes and normalcy. Fortunately at the farm there was not too much damage and just plenty of leaves. Needless to say, our leaf rakes have been busy. I say leaf rakes because our metal, long rakes are different and used for smoothing soil or just this past Saturday to clear some final rocks and root clumps before heeling in the garlic.

So, when I said to a helpful student at the farm the other day to grab a leaf rake, he paused for a minute. Perhaps he is used to leaves being collected by someone else. Perhaps we are all just a bit too used to the consistent, ever-present autumn sound of leaf blowers wending their way through yards, city streets and town commons. Leaf blowers – and those who work hard to manipulate them – play a pervasive, changing role in our neighborhoods and communities. The large trucks and wagons that hold this equipment are everywhere and dominate streets and sidewalks.

Recently, the town of Arlington successfully banned leaf blowers for certain days of the week, perhaps for a peace of mind. Raking by hand indeed takes longer. It also takes less gasoline and oil to work a rake. I wonder how the birds and tiny ground animals deal with the loud noise. I know many humans who lose concentration and an ability to even think clear thoughts, much less teach children about plants and the environment, when the leaf blowers rev their backpacks, or power them with valuable electricity.

So with rakes in hands, we headed to the meeting area, where many before us have gripped rakes to find the grass and weeds below. The leaves were raked over to the compost area to serve as a nice balance to the food scraps and coffee grounds from various eating and sipping establishments.

Raking with a rake does cause blisters, can be tiring to the muscles and may even disturb those insects of whom I spoke earlier. But I do like the healthy results for me and for the compost piles. I also save money in my own side yard from not having to pay for a service. Many of these leaves can also head onto garden beds, to help protect them for the coming season. Leaves are a great, sustainable resource for the organic grower and just one of those annual chores that need attention.

The Friends of Holly Hill Farm will offer a workshop this Saturday at 10 a.m. on how else one might prepare for late fall. I may even take note of the quiet around me, so as to better concentrate on catching some of those last leaves.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

FOR THE RECORD

The power is in your hands



Smartphones and tablets have made it possible to stay connected longer. Running off wireless mobile networks, these devices bring a new level of connectivity when the power goes out.

GREGORY MATHIS

The days of being left completely in the dark – figuratively anyway – may be all but over for those who have the technology to stay connected.

Of course weather, human error and other circumstance could still result in us losing power – maybe even for extended periods of time like Tropical Storm Irene last year – but the days of not knowing what's going on when the lights are out may not be such a mystery anymore.

Hurricane Sandy, or whatever its designation was when it finally struck here last week, provided some lessons that will help you and us during future storm coverage.

Smartphones and tablets have made it possible to stay connected longer. Running off wireless mobile networks, these devices bring a new level of connectivity when the power goes out. It's possible to keep them charged longer, even if it means using the car charger to keep them powered.

While our websites have been good resources for real time coverage of weather events, when you lose power, you lose your home telephone connection and you lose your Internet/wifi service. And you lose touch with what's going on around you.

If you can manage to stay connected, Hurricane Sandy showed us the power of social media.

Twitter provided real time updates from emergency personnel in the community and throughout the region. Police/fire/emergency management agencies, MEMA, Gov. Patrick's office, Mass DOT, and others were Tweeting before, during and after the storm, reporting everything from trees and wires being down, roads closed due to flooding or aforementioned trees and wires, the number of people without power at any given time, school closings and other closings around town. It was great getting the information directly from the sources as it was happening. The chances of ever getting someone on the phone during a weather event for that type of information is highly unlikely even under the best circumstances.

While Twitter proved to be a reliable source for real time information, Facebook provided more of a human touch to what was happening as friends shared their storm experiences and used Facebook to check in on loved ones in harm's way, or to keep tabs on folks from afar.

In addition to staying connected through social media, people were turning to their smartphones to shoot video and photos of the storm, in essence becoming citizen journalists. It's nearly impossible for our photographers, reporters or editors to be everywhere during a big storm, so it really helps having all those extra eyes in the field to provide the most comprehensive coverage possible. Your photos and videos are an important part of telling the story as it happens. We're not the only news organization seeking your help, but we ask that you don't forget your local media organization as you record what's happening, not only during big weather-related events, but always.

As I write this a good, ole fashioned nor'easter is predicted to bear down on us by midweek. As New Englanders we're accustomed to bad weather, but thanks to all the information at our fingertips, you should have a good idea of what's going on, even if you're left sitting in the dark.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

LIBRARY

Margot Cheel visits Nov. 15

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Basic Internet Search Workshop - Learn the basics of Internet searching at 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, Nov. 14. Explore the library's website and use Google to search for interesting sites. This hands-on workshop is for beginners who have had some computer experience. Free. Limited to six people. Sign up online or by calling the library.

Author Visit - Pilot, photographer and Cohasset resident Margot Cheel will present a slideshow and talk on her new fine art photography book "Sea & Sand from the Sky" at 7 p.m., on Thursday, Nov. 15, at the library. She will offer images of the South Shore and Cape Cod as well as share her journey of how she brought her love of art to her passion for flying. Free. All are welcome. Refreshments and book signing to follow.

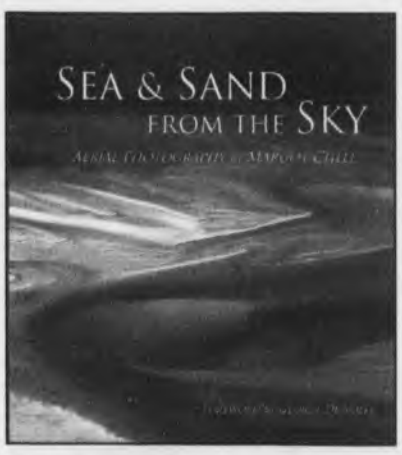
Art Exhibit - South Shore Art Center's "Second Nature," a watercolor exhibit by Julie Simms Messenger, will be on view at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Dec. 31. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays; and 2 to 5 p.m., on Sundays. Free.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of "Rules of Civility" by Amor Towles at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Nov. 28. All are welcome.

FOR CHILDREN

Eyes on Owls — Live owl show at 2 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 17. Join owl rehabilitator Marcia Wilson for a program titled "Eyes on Owls." Wilson will introduce the audience to owls found in New England and the world. Attendees will practice hooting skills, see live owls close up and learn what owls prey on. Seating is limited so come early. Funded by Friends of the Cohasset Library.

MamaSteph - Mondays in the Meeting Room on Nov. 19 and 26, and Dec. 3, for music and more with MamaSteph. For more about MamaSteph log onto www.mamasteph.com. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.



"Sea & Sand from the Sky," by Margot Cheel.
COURTESY PHOTO

Story Time - In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., Nov. 13, 20 and 27, and Dec. 4 and 11, for big book adventures and more. All ages and communities welcome.

Register for November Story and Craft - Limited space available for the last two sessions on Nov. 15 and 29. Story and Craft is for children ages 3 and older. People may register for either the morning session 10:30 to 11:15 or the afternoon session 1 to 1:45. Call 781-383-1348 or email smoody@ocln.org for more information.

Lego donations - The library's Children's Room is looking for Lego donations for a TBA Lego and Literature Club. People can drop them off in the Children's Room anytime.

BRIEFLY

Fall quilt raffle to benefit missions

Beechwood Congregational Church in Cohasset is holding a quilt raffle this fall. Quilt tickets are on sale at the Sunday coffee hours just after the 9:30 a.m. service. The date of drawing will be the first Saturday of December 2012 during which tickets will be on sale. The raffle ticket prices are two for $1 and 12 for $5. All the quilt tickets and donations go to our missions at Beechwood Congregational Church.

STATE SENATE RACE

Hedlund cruises to re-election

By Ed Baker
ebaker@wickedlocal.com

On an election night in Massachusetts where Democrats won most of the races, the voters in the Plymouth-Norfolk District overwhelmingly re-elected Republican state Sen. Robert Hedlund of Weymouth to a four-year term on Nov. 6.

Based on figures compiled from the towns in the district by GateHouse Media, Hedlund received 60,612 votes from the eight towns he represents, and his Democratic opponent Genevieve Davis of Norwell received 28,065 votes.

Hedlund said Davis ran a classy campaign without any cheap shots.

"We had the advantage of incumbency," Hedlund said amid his supporters during a post-election party at Hingham Beer Works. "I congratulate her for running and for stepping up to run."

Hedlund said it was a pleasure to have got to know Davis during the campaign and that more people should run for office.

The Plymouth-Norfolk District includes Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Duxbury, Marshfield, Norwell, Cohasset and Scituate. Voters in each community overwhelmingly cast ballots for Hedlund, except in Norwell, where he won by 1,800 votes.

Davis said she feels positive about how she ran her campaign.

"I said from the beginning, win or lose, I would do everything I could," she said. "I'm proud he (Hedlund) realized that. My intention was to raise awareness about the issues. My campaign started in January, and it was an uphill battle to get my word out."

Davis touted her professional experience of working for non-profit groups with various ethnicities, wealthy people and homeless individuals during the campaign. She also supported funding improvements to the state's roadways, bridges and community colleges to provide job opportunities.

Hedlund cited his experience with running small businesses during the campaign and stated that lawmakers should create opportunities for these industries to thrive by keeping the tax burden low on them.

Hedlund also noted his efforts to get Democratic lawmakers to end the X-registration law, which allowed applicants to receive an X registration number from Registry of Motor Vehicles officials if they did not submit a driver's license at the time of registering their cars. Lawmakers overrode Gov. Deval Patrick's veto of Hedlund's proposed law requiring any person who registers a car in Massachusetts to offer proof of residency at the Registry of Motor Vehicles with a driver's license, Social Security number or other type of proof.

Davis said during the campaign the new law imposes an extra duty on the Registry of Motor Vehicles and the Department of Homeland Security should be dealing with illegal immigration matters.

Hedlund said he is looking forward to supporting efforts to improve the economy in Massachusetts and curbing illegal immigration during his next term.



Republican state Sen. Robert Hedlund is surrounded by supporters as he declares victory over Democratic challenger Genevieve Davis during his party at Hingham Beer Works. STAFF PHOTO/TOM GORMAN

"I had success this past year on immigration reform," he said. "I want to work on reforming the 40B (affordable) housing law, and obviously the economy. We had disturbing news that the state revenues have not been making their projections and the (Gov. Deval Patrick) administration is already talking about making mid-year 9C cuts."

Hedlund said if Patrick does the midyear budget cuts, it would be the second time during the past three years this has happened.

Davis said she is pleased President Barack Obama was re-elected and that Democrat Elizabeth Warren defeated Republican U.S. Sen. Scott Brown.

"I said during the campaign that President Obama's vision is on the right path," Davis said.

Davis said she believes the economic recovery has been slow because people are trying to recoup losses to their savings and retirement plans when the economy went bad in 2008.

"That is what is keeping people from buying," she said. "People are improving their balance sheets and people were so heavily bruised in 2008 and they are healing from their wounds. President Obama is making all the right moves to get the economy going. He is investing in the infrastructure and that is they way to get things done. We own our roads and bridges. Now is the time to put money into that and it will create jobs."

Davis said she generally agrees with Warren's objectives about the financial industry being managed better.

"The financial industry needs to be regulated and not be overregulated," she said. "It did not regulate itself."

Davis also said her campaign during the past 10 months has been hectic and she is looking forward to more leisurely pace.

"My future plan this morning was to get up and to take a nap," Davis said with a laugh. "There is a possibility of a future run, but I work full-time. I've had an incredible 10 months."

Hedlund aide Patrick O'Connor, a Weymouth Town Council vice-president, said the large voter turnout in Weymouth and elsewhere was impressive.

"This is the perfect definition of democracy," O'Connor said. "I love to see people so energized. I think the turnout is a testimony to the people in the commonwealth who expressed their view."

Town of Cohasset

2012 General Election Results

Number of Eligible Voters	5834
Total votes cast	4886
Total percent voted	84%

ABSENTEES

Precinct	1	2	Total
	352	285	637

PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT

Precinct	1	2	Total
Blanks	5	8	13
Johnson and Gray	15	20	35
Obama and Biden	1081	1145	2226
Romney and Ryan	1378	1217	2595
Stein and Honkala	4	3	7
Write-in	6	4	10
Total	2489	2397	4886

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

Precinct	1	2	Total
Blanks	8	6	14
Scott P. Brown	1566	1432	2998
Elizabeth W. Warren	913	959	1872
Write-in	2	0	2
Total	2489	2397	4886

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

Precinct	1	2	Total
Blanks	188	154	342
Stephen F. Lynch	1252	1385	2637
Joe Selvaggi	1044	857	1901
Write-in	5	1	6
Total	2489	2397	4886

COUNCILLOR

Precinct	1	2	Total
Blanks	960	842	1802
Christopher A. Iannella, Jr.	1506	1541	3047
Write-in	23	14	37
Total	2489	2397	4886

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

Precinct	1	2	Total
Blanks	150	139	289
Robert L. Hedlund, Jr.	1656	1550	3206
Genevieve S. Davis	681	708	1389
Write-in	2	0	2
Total	2489	2397	4886

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

Blanks	682	551	1233
Garrett J. Bradley	1786	1831	3617
Write-in	21	15	36
Total	2489	2397	4886

CLERK OF COURTS

Precinct	1	2	Total
Blanks	929	829	1758
Walter F. Timilty, Jr.	1542	1554	3096
Write-in	18	14	32
Total	2489	2397	4886

REGISTER OF DEEDS

Precinct	1	2	Total
Blanks	928	806	1734
William P. O'Donnell	1547	1579	3126
Write-in	14	12	26
Total	2489	2397	4886

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Precinct	1	2	Total
Blanks	2665	2441	5106
John M. Gillis	1273	1291	2564
Francis W. O'Brien	1026	1045	2071
Write-in	14	17	31
Total	4978	4794	9772

QUESTION 1

Availability of Motor Vehicle Repair Information

Precinct	1	2	Total
Blanks	331	269	600
Yes	1881	1865	3746
No	277	263	540
Total	2489	2397	4886

QUESTION 2

Prescribing Medication for End Life

Precinct	1	2	Total
Blanks	93	71	164
Yes	1243	1115	2358
No	1153	1211	2364
Total	2489	2397	4886

QUESTION 3

Medical Use of Marijuana

Precinct	1	2	Total
Blanks	106	80	186
Yes	1509	1464	2973
No	874	853	1727
Total	2489	2397	4886

QUESTION 4 Non-Binding

Prevent cuts to social Security Medicare, Medicare , etc.

Precinct	1	2	Total
Blanks	520	493	1013
Yes	1149	1232	2381
NO	819	673	1492
Total	2488	2398	4886

ELECTION

Continued from 1

jority voted in favor of the availability of motor vehicle records and a vast majority voted to legalize the medical use of marijuana. Cohasset residents also voted "yes" in a non-binding question to prevent cuts to Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid. The controversial question to OK prescribing medication to end life lost by only six votes.

With so many controversial issues on the table, it's no surprise that Cohasseters came out in droves to have their voices heard.

"It's definitely a high turnout," said Cohasset police officer Jay St. Ives, who was stationed at the polls on Election Day. "I don't know what the record in Cohasset has been before, but we might get there."

Recreation Department director Ted Carroll, who was helping voters check in, noted that many voters arrived with their kids in tow. He also commented on the early morning rush.

"For the first 38 minutes, the line was out the door," said Carroll.

Presidential and state elections usually garner a large voter turnout in Cohasset, according to the Town Clerk Carol St. Pierre, who predicted an 86 percent turnout last week.

Local Dems, Republicans weigh in

After a hard-fought battle, Romney supporters were left to nurse their wounds on Tuesday. Cohasset's Republican Town Committee chair Ray Kasperowicz was no exception.

"I have absolutely nothing to be happy about from my standpoint," Kasperowicz said in a phone call Wednesday. "I'm just very discouraged. The Republican Party works awfully hard to present an alternative, intelligent, fiscally conservative view, and it gets rejected... I never thought I'd see an electorate like this so easily swayed by lies and propaganda, and fiscal irresponsibility."

The RTC chair went on to say that he thought it was "outrageous" that moderate candidates such as Brown, who he called "hardworking across party lines," lost out on Tuesday.

"I'm personally shocked that the electorate is in this posture doesn't recognize the problems we have at every level of government," said Kasperowicz.

Democratic Town Committee chair Kevin McCarthy took to the Mariner's Facebook page on Tuesday to share a photo and express his feelings on the election, writing that despite disagreements, Cohasseters on both sides of the issues were still working together.

"For the record Ray Kasperowicz, Coho Republican Chair and I, Chair of Coho Democrats, were the first ones out at town hall this morning. It was still a little dark and we pleasantly greeted each other in the morning mist as we went about putting up our respective signs. A short while later I took this picture and thought, 'Today in Cohasset, Democracy Wins.'"

McCarthy also summed up his thoughts in an email to the Mariner, stating that while the town veered to the right in this election, local Dems press on.

McCarthy, who also chairs the South Shore Democratic Caucus, said that while local Democrats are "ecstatic with the results of the election," they are disappointed that their candidates didn't fare as well in Cohasset.

"I was disappointed that neither Warren or Obama won here in Cohasset and surrounding communities, but this area is known for being fairly conservative, and we local Democrats are not discouraged as we will continue to work hard advocating our policies and principles as well as carefully listening to those who disagree with us so we can best figure out how we can all work effectively together on behalf of a better America, which, at the end of the day, is what the voters want most of all," McCarthy wrote.

The DTC chair attributed Warren's victory in the Senate to her speech at the Democratic National Convention and support she received from local grassroots efforts and statewide support from the Democratic Party.

"The massive coordinated Get Out The Vote (GOTV) effort on behalf of Warren and the Democratic Party ticket was unprecedented and simply overwhelmed Scott Brown," said McCarthy. "I'm sure many Republicans don't quite know what hit them on Election Day, but in my opinion the massive grassroots GOTV strategy engineered by the Warren campaign and the Massachusetts Democratic Party was it."

The same can be said of Obama's victory, according to McCarthy, who said that a "massive national buildup of local grassroots offices and volunteer advocates, combined with a sophisticated and technologically oriented GOTV strategy, gave him a much broader win nationally than generally anticipated."

Elementary schools vote, too

The youngest Cohasset citizens, while too young to vote officially, also picked Romney for president.

Cohasset schools were open yesterday as voting took place in Town Hall, so children cast ballots of their own. While Deer Hill had online voting, Cohasset's youngest students at Joseph Osgood voted the old-fashioned way — in a cardboard voting booth, decorated in red, white and blue.

Osgood principal Robert LeCount reported that students cast 202 votes for Romney and 157 for Obama. And students didn't just vote on instinct but were educated on the candidates ahead of time.

"We prepped them, even our preschool students, with a film on the presidency and talked about voting," said LeCount.

After casting their ballots, kids received an "I Voted" sticker emblazoned with an American flag.

Deer Hill students, meanwhile, cast 263 votes for Romney and 175 for Obama, according to principal Dr. Jennifer DeChiara.

Election day



Anne Gallagher takes her children 3-year-old Charlotte, and 19-month-old twins Jack and Henry (far right) to the polls.

NEWS UPDATE

Former town manager suing town

Coughlin prepares suit

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Former Town Manager Michael Coughlin, who was removed without cause in March, is suing the Board of Selectmen for their decision to fire him.

Coughlin's attorney Harold Lichten confirmed, "We are filing a lawsuit and are going through the final drafts."

While the suit has not yet been filed, the attorney stated that Coughlin "has retained me to file a suit."

Coughlin told the Mariner that attorney Douglas Louison, who represented Coughlin during public hearings on the former town manager in February, is also involved in the suit with Lichten serving as lead attorney.

The former town manager, who is also a lawyer, said that he is seeking damages for wrongful termination and reinstatement as town manager.

The selectmen suspended Coughlin in late February, claiming that he failed to communicate properly with town officials, and appointed resident Michael Milanoski as interim town manager. The board is currently seeking to extend Milanoski's employment contract with the town through 2015.

Coughlin said that he believes he will be vindicated in this case and is calling it a whistleblower suit, saying that he blew the whistle on the Water Commission when they were looking into a 20-year concessionaire contract to run the water department. Coughlin felt that he found a conflict of interest with commission chair Peter DeCaprio, who in the past had done business with a firm that owned Aquarion Water. Coughlin said that through emails between DeCaprio and Aquarion's president, he spotted a potential conflict of interest if Aquarion had wound up bidding on the water contract.

Aquarion did not end up as one of the bidders, and the water department did not enter into a 20-year concessionaire contract. However, Coughlin still feels he has a case based on an email in which DeCaprio allegedly wrote that unless Coughlin stayed out of the water commission's affairs, the water board chair would "personally lead the charge to have me removed," said Coughlin.

Coughlin also claims that the selectmen went into an illegal executive session on Feb. 7 to discuss Coughlin's contract without giving him prior knowledge. At the end of the meeting, when then-chairman Ted Carr announced the board would be going into executive session to discuss a non-union employee, Coughlin asked, "which employee?" Carr answered, "You."

The former town manager also stated that he was accused of poor financial management, but predicted back in February that the town would end the fiscal year in a surplus, "which of course we did." Coughlin feels that Milanoski is taking the credit for this due to a spending freeze he enacted in the spring, but Coughlin pointed out that the town "spent an enormous amount to get rid of me from office and launched a second trumped-up investigation on [suspended Police Chief] Mark DeLuca."

Coughlin claims Milanoski compensated for those costs by removing some employees, including former town engineers Mark Brennan and Tom Gruber, and not giving raises to town employees that Coughlin had promised raises to (Milanoski explained in the spring that the town did not have the money to cover those raises, and the selectmen rescinded the employee contracts Coughlin had signed).

Coughlin said that he is confident he will prevail in the suit because of victories he's had in other communities.

"As for me, like Westport, Northbridge and Southbridge before that, I believe I will be vindicated in Cohasset," Coughlin wrote in an email to the Mariner. "This time rather than rulings from state agencies as in Northbridge or an expected criminal indictment in Westport, vindication will come through a lawsuit where I seek damages for wrongful termination and reinstatement as Town Manager."

Brennan files age discrimination complaint

Former town employee Mark Brennan, who was laid off by Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski in March along with fellow town engineer Tom Gruber, has filed a complaint with the state's Commission Against Discrimination.

Brennan, who is 64 years old, details in his complaint how Milanoski, 43, "undermined" his role by refusing to meet with Brennan and eventually terminated him and Gruber, 76. The two employees, who oversaw all of the town's construction projects and often worked full-time, were replaced with full-time employee Brian Joyce, 39, who is now the town's Director of Project Management and Planning.

"The position is responsible for all of the responsibilities and job duties that I carried out for the previous seven years," Brennan wrote in his complaint. "Mr. Milanoski has publicly stated that the town hall 'looks' great with all of the 'new' people he's been able to bring in. Furthermore, since his placement into the role of interim town manager, Mr. Milanoski has hired four new people, all of whom are significantly younger in me."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

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TOLL BROTHERS

Project takes toll on neighbors

Abutters air traffic concerns

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Changes to a Toll Brothers construction project that was approved by the Planning Board have neighbors thinking that the construction company went back on their word.

In what was supposed to be a routine measure, the Board of Selectmen voted last Thursday night to approve a traffic and sidewalk plan for the Toll Brothers residential building project; the plans were previously approved by the Planning Board, and the selectmen were merely signing off on them to show that the Toll Brothers had made a good faith effort to meet the conditions the PB issued. Four of the 31 conditions issued by the PB (numbers 28 through 31) having to do with sidewalks and traffic required the selectmen's input, as sidewalks are the board's jurisdiction.

However, from public commentary that came hours after the selectmen made their vote, the board learned from an abutter to the project, Richard Fitzpatrick, that the Toll Brothers are trying to waive three of these conditions. The conditions involved building a 150-foot sidewalk on the north side of Beechwood that would link existing sidewalks on Beechwood on either side of Norman Todd Road; however, the plans the Toll Brothers presented to the selectmen did not include this portion of the sidewalk.

The project will add 41 detached single-family homes on Beechwood Street at the site of the vacant Hayes Estate and former "Cedarmere" development project. The construction will add a substantial amount of traffic to the intersection of Route 3A and Beechwood, which officials have labeled a dangerous intersection due to the number of serious accidents that have occurred there over the years, including a fatality in 1997.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski, who has expressed concern over mitigating the traffic issues in that section of town, said Thursday that he approved of the improvements the Toll Brothers suggested.

"I'm fully in support of these plans," said Milanoski. "The Toll Brothers' engineers have done a great job with this improvement."

Paula Curran, Heritage Lane, said that she was worried about the traffic the project will add to an intersection where "we have accidents almost daily... it's a massive safety issue we have. I don't know if sidewalks solve the issue."

While accidents may not occur there every day, police reports indicate that Beechwood leads the pack as one of the most dangerous intersections in town.

Milanoski responded that the PB had already approved the Toll Brothers' plans that should "make 3A and Beechwood safer than it is now... We're doing everything in our power to move in a direction to make it better."

The selectmen voted unanimously to approve the plans.

However, after the board's regular business was completed a few hours later, another neighbor spoke up during the public comment portion of the meeting. Richard Fitzpatrick, Hammond Avenue, apologized for missing the Toll Brothers discussion earlier in the meeting (it had been moved to a different time slot on the agenda due to other topics running over time) but said that he was surprised to learn the Toll Brothers' sidewalk plans had changed since the PB approved them.

The new sidewalk was supposed to go all the way down Beechwood and connect with the sidewalk at Norman Todd Road, said Fitzpatrick; however, the plans the selectmen had just voted on did not include that portion of the sidewalk.

Another condition involved moving the proposed housing units' entrance/exit slightly to the west so that the driveway will not be directly in line with a driveway across the street. Fitzpatrick said that the Toll Brothers engineer said this would create engineering difficulties, however.

This is mitigation we fought months and months to get," Fitzpatrick said of the conditions. "We had neighbor after neighbor speak... The plan was changed, and I don't know of anyone who knows. Frankly, to find out now is infuriating. I don't know what can be done at this point."

Milanoski said that the plans had not been changed, but Fitzpatrick explained that while most of the plans were the same, there was "a piece missing, and it's the one thing we fought for."

Selectman Fred Koed said that if he knew the plans were missing a significant portion, he wouldn't have voted in favor.

Selectmen vice chair Diane Kennedy said she thought that the plans as presented were the same ones the neighbors were advocating for; apparently, the Toll Brothers "told us one thing and did something else."

Milanoski said, "My understanding was that this was a done deal," and suggested that he and two selectmen, two members of the Planning Board and two of the neighbors meet to review the plans and discuss the problems. Koed and selectman Martha Gjesteby agreed to be part of the review.

The conditions for the sidewalk will be discussed at next Wednesday's PB meeting. If the Toll Brothers want to make any changes to the plans that were already approved, the PB would have to decide whether or not the changes are substantial enough to reopen the hearing and vote on the conditions again.

Fitzpatrick said in a phone call that he hopes next week's PB discussion, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., will clear up the confusion.

"There are a number of neighbors who are upset about this and would like to get some clarity; things changed and we weren't notified," he said. "If nothing has changed, I don't know why they would have to talk about [the conditions]. That leads me to believe something has changed."

The Toll Brothers' attorney, Richard Henderson, could not be reached for comment by press time.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

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Monday, November 12 | 4:00 p.m.

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Monday, November 26 | 4:00 p.m.

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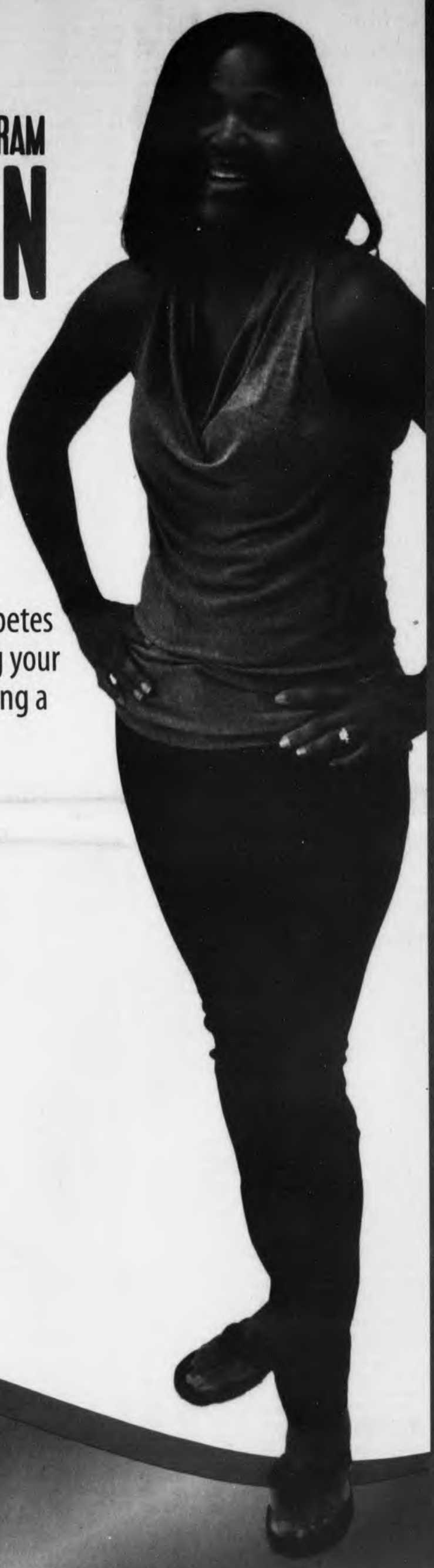
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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

OPEN POSITION

JV hoops

Cohasset High School is seeking a Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball Coach for the upcoming season.

All candidates should send the following: a letter of intent, a resume, three references and/or contact AD Ron Ford at:

Ron Ford, Athletic Director
Cohasset Middle-High School
143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025
phone: 781-383-6103
fax: 781-83-4168
rford@cohassek12.org

OPEN POSITIONS

Coaches needed

The following Hingham High coaching positions are available. Please contact Margaret Conaty, Athletic Director mconaty@hingham-schools.com.

Assistant Ski Coach – Season begins on Nov. 26th.

Varsity Sailing Coach – Season begins March 18th.

LACROSSE

Liv2Lax registration

After School Winter Lax - Liv2Lax Registration Now Open

Cohasset Club Lacrosse is once again hosting a series of Liv2Lax winter skills programs at the Cohasset SportsPlex for youth boys and girls for all grade and skill levels. These 1-hour weekly sessions will be held right after-school as a way to burn off some extra energy, polish your skills for next Spring, or just work on a game that we just can't get enough of especially after the snow starts to fly. The 16-week Liv2Lax program will be run by experienced high school, club, and college coaches & players providing progressive, age-appropriate skill development for the beginner thru to the advanced player with groups divided by skill, gender, and grades.

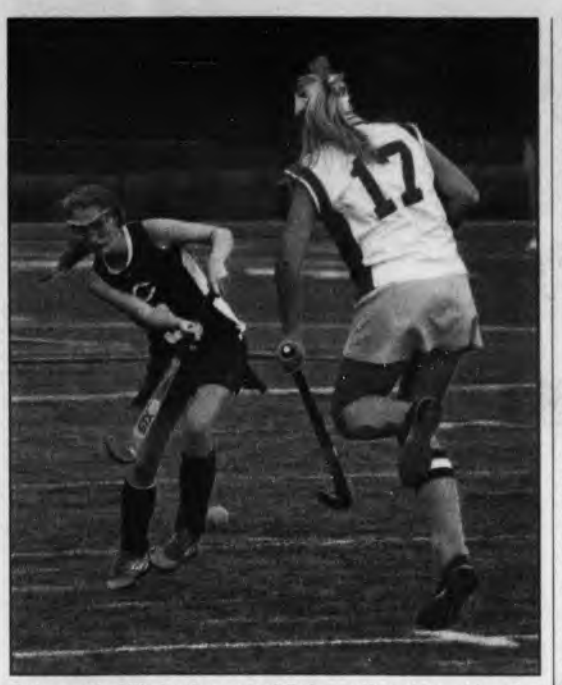
Sessions run weekly from early November thru to late Feb (excl holidays/vacation weeks).

For more info, schedules, and on-line registration please visit our website at www.cohassetclublax.com or call 781/383-6074. These programs always sell out and Space will be limited to insure the quality of instruction so if you are looking for some great off-season lax at a convenient time and place, sign up today for our after-school Liv2LAX.

Open to ALL area laxers.



Cohasset's Maddie Curley controls the ball during the game between Hanover and Cohasset in a mid-season game.



Cohasset's Allie Leahy scored Cohasset's only goal in a 1-0 win over Foxborough in the MIAA Tournament.
PHOTOS/K.A. MACDONALD

FIELD HOCKEY

Bright future in the cards

Young squad should contend for years

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Heading into the season, the Cohasset field hockey team was a young group looking to establish its own identity.

That group showed a ton of promise and looks to grow from within and under over the next few years.

"We came back this season with a group of players who had been together a fair amount of time, but in some cases who hadn't played a lot together," said Cohasset coach Laura Giuliano. "There were also a group of young players coming up. I can't say we were rebuilding as much as we were reorganizing. It took a little time to find the synergy they needed."

That said, Cohasset had itself a very good season both regular and playoff.

In the MIAA Div. 2 South Sectional.

"We had a winning season against stiff non-league competition," Giuliano said. "We got to the tournament early and kept getting better."

Cohasset finished the regular season 11-3-4 and earned the No. 9 seed in the tournament.

In the tournament, Cohasset started strong with a 1-0 win over No. 8 Foxborough (11-3-5).

"We played a tremendous game against Foxborough," Giuliano said. "After they (Cohasset) scored, they held Foxborough."

Allie Leahy scored Cohasset's lone goal on a breakaway.

"Allie had a tremendous breakaway goal," Giuliano

SEE HOCKEY, 16

FOOTBALL

Downed in shootout

Skippers defense can't stop wishbone

The Patriot Ledger

Six touchdowns weren't quite enough for the Cohasset High football team Thursday night.

The Skippers scored on a pair of TD passes, three runs and a kickoff return, but host Mashpee used its dominant ground game to post a 49-41 win in a South Shore League shootout.

"The kids played hard," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said, "but we were undersized up front. We don't have anyone over 225 pounds, and (Mashpee's) running backs average 225."

Jared Taylor's third TD run of the second half – a 30-yarder with four minutes left (he added the 2-point conversion run) – broke a 41-all tie and allowed Mashpee (6-3, 5-1) to temporarily move into second place in the SSL ahead of East Bridgewater (6-2, 4-1). Abington (8-0, 5-0) remains on top.

Cohasset (4-5, 2-3) had tied the score at 41-all on Tim Gillis' 5-yard run and Chris Haggerty's 2-point conversion run earlier in the fourth quarter.

Cohasset's last chance went by the boards when the Skip-

SEE FOOTBALL, 16

BOYS SOCCER

Solid run

Skippers win way to quarters

The Cohasset mariner

The Cohasset boys soccer team had a big start in the MIAA Div. 3 South Sectional Soccer Tournament, winning their first game 2-1 in penalty kicks over South Shore League rival Monomoy. with a 7-0 win over No. 4 New Testament at Bristol-Plymouth High School.

In the Monomoy win, Joe Buckley scored Cohasset's goal in regulation, and Sam Morris, Nick Brown, Teddy Craven and Alex Kent all scored in the penalty kick round to lead the Skippers. Goalie Pat Federle made a save on Monomoy's final penalty shot for the win.

While Monomoy was the No. 20 seed, they had tied Cohasset and played tough in a 1-0 Cohasset win during the regular season.

The win set them up to play No. 4 seed New Testament Christian School.

Cohasset jumped out early and never looked back as the No. 13 Skippers (12-6-2) knocked off New Testament Christian School 7-0.



Cohasset's Alex Kent and Carver's Diego Crawford battle early in the season. Cohasset's season came to an end with a 1-0 loss to Seekonk in the quarterfinals of the MIAA Div. 3 South Sectional Tournament. The Skippers won their first two tourney games. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

While Monomoy was the No. 20 seed, they had tied Cohasset and played tough in a 1-0 Cohasset win during the regular season.

Seven different players scored for Cohasset as they moved into the quarterfinal round on Tuesday, at No. 12 seed Seekonk (13-6-3).

That one didn't go as well, as the Skippers were eliminated in a 1-0 loss.

Congratulations on a great season.

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

★★ Mackenzie Axelson ★★

"Mackenzie really led the team from the center-mid position. She's a tremendous athlete and a big reason we made the tournament and won the first game."
Cohasset coach Laura Giuliano

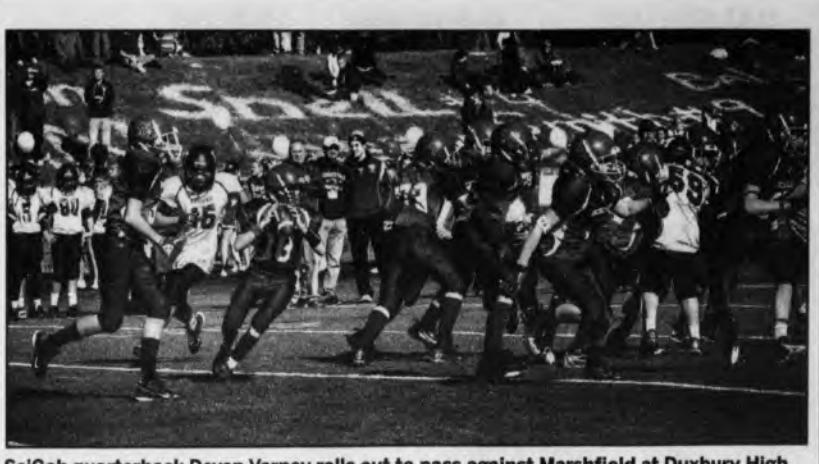


Cohasset's Mackenzie Axelson PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

Mackenzie has been Cohasset's leader from the center-mid position, pushing the ball up the field, feeding the forwards and getting back on the defense. Coach Laura Giuliano said stats don't show up in the position, but her contribution was immense in helping goal-scorers and preventing goals, especially on defensive corners.

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SciCoh quarterback Deven Varney rolls out to pass against Marshfield at Duxbury High School last weekend.

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Shark attack

SciCoh Sharks win way to Superbowl

The Cohasset Mariner

Last Sunday the 7th Grade Scituate Cohasset football team, better known as the SciCoh Blue Sharks traveled to Duxbury to play Marshfield in this year's opening round of the playoffs.

The Sharks boasting a league best 8-0 record knew it would not be an easy game. Last year when these two teams met in the playoffs it took two overtimes for the Sharks to emerge victorious.

The game began the way the season began, with the offensive line of Jack Fechter, Sean McNeil, Will Schwartz, Keven Long, Chase Bomeisler and Jack Moskowitz serving as Captains. Offensive line coaches Chris Pyne and Mike Fechter knew they would need the line to play tough against the well sized Marshfield Defense, and play well they did. The backfield Quartet of Will Bowen, Will Greer, Jake Koncius and Liam Maguire ran well all day, finding the holes in the "D" that were opened up by the aforementioned "O" Line. Will Greer pounded up the middle for the first of three Shark touchdowns. Quarterback Deven Varney connected on 10 passes to our two "Gronks" Will Thomas and Charlie Pyne, as well as two huge passes to Bowen.

The game was tied, Marshfield had the ball on the SciCoh 42, with third and two yards to go Marshfield tried to run the ball up the middle and for two straight downs the stingy Sharks let up one-and-a-half yards stopping the drive and allowing the offense to go on the attack. As defensive Freddy Maguire often says "rock fight!"

Sharks ball. After three downs that did not yield any yardage the team was facing a fourth and ten from their own forty yard line. Offensive Coordinator Paul Bowen let his quarterback decide on whether or not to punt or pass depending on the defense that Marshfield was playing, Varney chose pass and Will Bowen turned the decision into a game winning completion. A few minutes later Bowen also followed great blocking and ran 20 yards for the insurance touchdown.

Although the offense scored three touchdowns the key to this team for the past four years has been the defense.

The Sharks Defense allowed only 42 point in eight games this season with several shutouts. The Defense is led by several standout players.

The cornerback tandem of Jason Dwight and Luke Murphy as well as the defensive end combo of Alex DeFreitas, Danny Durkin and Kevin Callahan make it impossible for teams to go outside or throw short passes. If the opponents try to go up the middle they are met rudely by the Defensive line that is manned by several players that rotate their time so they stay fresh and ready for action.

The line includes Victor Najjar, JJ Jordan, Will Thomas, Will Schwartz, Chris Pyne and Sean McNeil. If anyone is lucky enough to get through the line they are met by the teams leading tackler Andrew Blanchard, and the other two linebackers Cal Osten and Jackson Mansi. Tommy Carrabes is the safety and provides the final punishment before the whistle. Whenever we need to bolster either side of the ball several players step up and help including Matthew Davidson, David Burke, John Burke, and Matthew Thomas.

This week the 9-0 Sharks invite all Scituate and Cohasset sports fans to the Superbowl in Hanover at Hanover High School at 8 p.m.

Wear your Blue and White.

Go Sharks!!!!!

COASTAL STARS

Mite A2 falls 2-1 in hard-fought game against Cape Cod

At the beginning of the first period, Charlie Mosca, Charlie Simpson, and Jack Croft each made nice attempts on goal, while Stars goalie Zephyr Jones made a great save. For most of the period the Stars did a good job of keeping the puck in the Sharks zone, forcing their goalie to stay alert. With another beauty of a save by Jones, the game was scoreless going into the second period.

At the top of the second, Nate O'Brien and Lucas Brown each had shots on goal, while Heather Degust did a great job of clearing the defensive zone. Though the Sharks kept the pressure on Jones, he continued to save each shot taken until the last minute of the period when the Sharks led 1-0.

During the top of the third period, the Stars turned up the heat. Brown put the pressure on with three consecutive shots on goal, but with a minute left in the period the Sharks snuck one by Jones, making the score 2-0. In an incredible effort with just 43 seconds remaining, Croft scored for the Stars nearly tying up the game.

FOOTBALL

Continued from 15

pers turned the ball over on downs at the Mashpee 40 in the closing seconds.

The teams alternated touchdowns all night, starting with Malik Lee's 50-yard punt return for a score in the first quarter for Mashpee. Cohasset QB Chris Haggerty answered with a 15-yard TD pass to his brother Shane, who then added the PAT for a 7-6 lead after one quarter.

Chris Haggerty later threw a 30-yard TD pass to Rocco Laugelle. In his last three games, Chris Haggerty has eight TD passes with no interceptions. "He's throwing touchdowns like they're going out of style," Afanasiw said. "He's doing a nice job back there."

Laugelle also scored on runs of 45 and 4 yards. Cohasset's other score came on a 70-yard kickoff return by sophomore Cole Kissick.

Taylor had scoring runs of 4, 31 and 30 yards for Mashpee. Lee had a 15-yard TD run to go along with his punt-return score, and the Falcons also got TD runs from fullback John Bernard and QB Cody Bingham-Hendricks.

"They used the wishbone the entire way," Afanasiw said. "They were able to pound off that all night. We really didn't have any answer for it, unfortunately, just like they couldn't stop our passing game."

HOCKEY

Continued from 15

said. "We had a few tremendous breakaways."

In Cohasset's quarterfinal game at Apponoquet, the Lady Skipppers couldn't take the momentum and turn it into a win.

Instead, they fell behind early and couldn't catch up.

The breaker though, was an inadvertent whistle that changed the game.

"We were down 1-0 with about four minutes left," Giuliano said. "The ball was in front of the net and the ref blew a whistle thinking Apponoquet had scored. When he came down he said play on, and they scored on an undefended net. It was an unfortunate mistake."

After that, Cohasset didn't have the same intensity.

"I hadn't lost hope until then," Giulino said. "It was like the Thrill of Victory .. the Agony of Defeat."

Giuliani felt her team had a good season.

"We had 18 freshmen, and there are more talented players coming up through Beth's (Beth Gilman's program (Cohasset Youth Field Hockey)," she said. "The girls get here passionate about field hockey."

Her feeling was positive.

"We had a great season," Giuliano said. "It was very positive. We had a wonderful group of young women. I'm really pleased."

LACROSSE

Laxachusetts to aid Brady's Bunch

Local lacrosse club playing at Thayer Saturday

The Cohasset Mariner

Anyone looking for some fun lacrosse action should head over to Thayer Academy on Saturday to watch, or if you're a member of Laxachusetts Lacrosse, play West Coast based Brady's Bunch, a program founded by Mike Wein as a way to honor his young son Brady, who is battling cancer and to spread the message that everyone should live every day to the fullest. There is no cost for Laxachusetts players to play.

Game times will be:

1200pm Field 3 - Laxachusetts 2013 vs Brady's Bunch 2013

1200pm Field 4 - Laxachusetts 2014 vs Brady's Bunch 2014

100pm Field 3 - Laxachusetts 2015 vs Brady's Bunch 2015

100pm Field 4 - Laxachusetts 2016 vs Brady's Bunch 2016

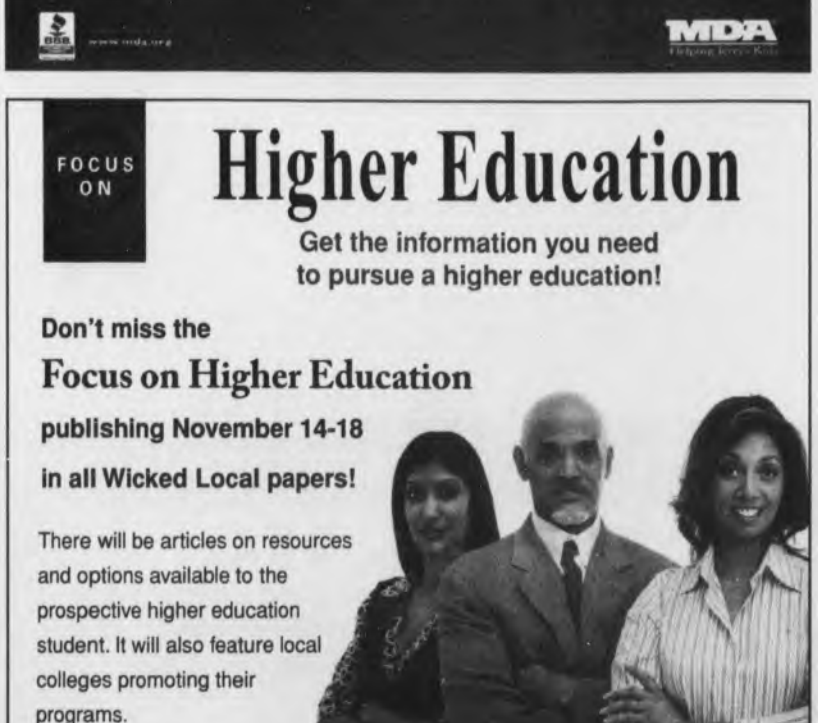
200pm Field 3 - Laxachusetts 2013 vs Brady's Bunch 2013

Laxachusetts is asking as many 2013, 2014, 2015, and 2016 players who can come down to play 1-2 games against the Brady's Bunch Teams, meet little Brady, Coach DeMaio and Coach Mike Wein along with the highly competitive Brady's Bunch players.

If you are available on Saturday, we are asking that you please come down and compete for a great cause.







FOOTBALL

MIAA adopts new playoff plan

More teams in playoffs to crown true state champs

By John Botelho
The Brockton Enterprise

Next season, every high school Super Bowl played in Massachusetts will take place at Gillette Stadium in Foxboro.

There will be far fewer of them, though.

By a vote of 161-131 last Friday, the MIAA adopted a new statewide football playoff plan that will crown six true state champions instead of the current 19 regional ones (EMass, Central Mass. and Western Mass.).

The new proposal, authored in part by Stoughton coach Greg Burke, will be implemented for the 2013 and 2014 seasons on a trial basis.

"I just looked at it that we needed a change," Duxbury athletic director Thom Holdgate said after the vote at Assabet Valley Regional High. "Nineteen Super Bowls is obviously too many. Talking to my coach, talking to other people in the (Patriot) League, no one thinks this new plan is perfect. It is definitely better than what we have now, though."

The new plan dramatically increases playoff participation since it allows multiple teams from the same league to qualify. Under the current system only league champs are invited.

Teams will play their complete league (or division) schedules in the first seven weeks. Playoff qualifiers could play up to five playoff games, including Super Bowls. In Weeks 8-10 a committee will set schedules for non-playoff teams and for playoff losers that drop back into regular-season play.

Everyone will play their regular Thanksgiving games, although some rivalries between league foes (Hull vs. Cohasset; BC High vs. Catholic Memorial; Plymouth North vs. Plymouth South; Rockland vs. East Bridgewater; Archbishop Williams vs. Cardinal Spellman, etc.) will be rematches of early season games.

Under the new plan, Scituate would play in Div. 4 South, a 16-team division that includes Sharon, Westwood, Canton, Middleboro, Randolph, Foxboro, Apponequet, Holliston, Medway, Dedham, Wareham, Norton, Hanover, Bishop Stang and Coyle Cassidy.

Full details of the plan are available at www.miaa.net.

"It'll be a lot harder (for Duxbury)," said Holdgate, whose team has won back-to-back EMass Super Bowls. "The theory is that this will be for the greater good of the entire league and for the greater good of all the good teams in the area."

"I look at East Bridgewater (of the South Shore League), who goes 9-2 and then 10-1 the last two years and they've been at home after Thanksgiving," Holdgate said. "It's teams like that is who this vote is good for."

East Bridgewater is hardly alone.

Under the new proposal, area teams such as Weymouth, Hingham, Scituate, Whitman-Hanson, Marshfield, Bridgewater-Raynham and Holbrook/Avon all likely would have made the playoffs last season. Instead, their final snaps of 2011 were in their Thanksgiving games

The plan is a safer one for area players, as Super Bowl participants will not have to cram three games into 10 days – Thanksgiving (Thursday), state semifinal (the following Tuesday), Super Bowl (Saturday).

Under the new system, the state semifinals will be staged the week before Thanksgiving, leaving only 12 teams playing after the holiday.

"That was very difficult," B-R athletic director and football coach Dan Buron said of the short turnaround under the old system. "I thought that was something that could have been addressed with the old plan. We had one year going into the playoffs where I lost my starting tailback in that game. This alleviates that problem for a coach."

Randolph is on board with the new system since it allows teams such as the Blue Devils that play an independent schedule to qualify for the postseason. Without a league affiliation they are excluded under the current set-up.

Not everyone on the South Shore was in favor of the plan, though.

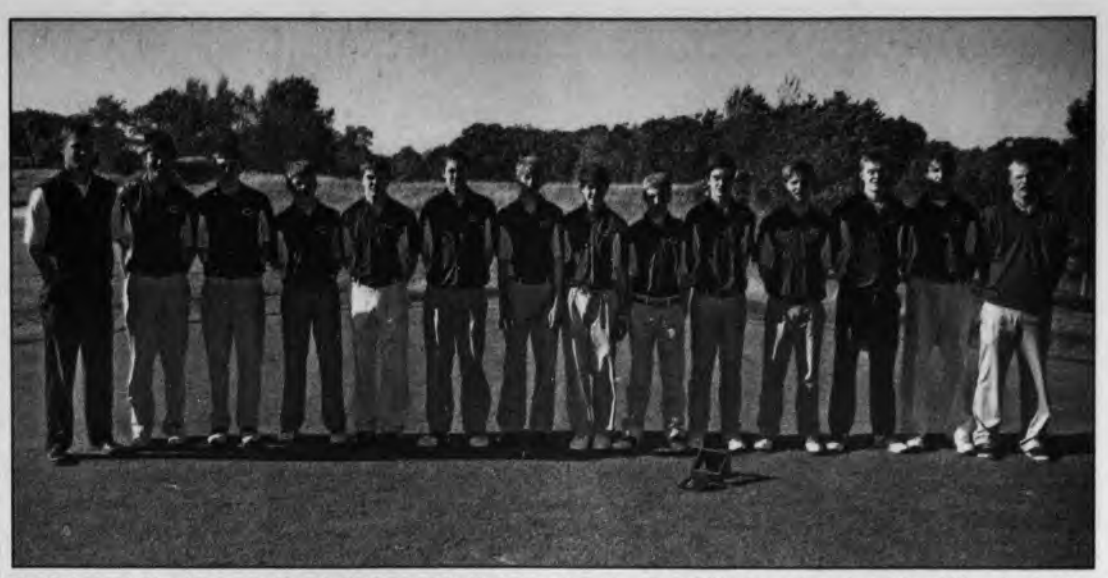
South Shore Votech AD Joe Marani acknowledged that having 19 Super Bowl champions is "absurd," but he noted, "It's the same group of people running football for the last 20 years (who inflated the number of Super Bowls in the first place). And what are we saying about the past 15 years and all those kids who won (regional) Super Bowls – (that those titles) were crap?"

Marani said he would have preferred a Super Eight-style elite tournament for football. "Winning state championships is not the reason kids come to voke schools," he said. "We do have a different slant on it ... We work hard at keeping our programs going, never mind trying to win a state championship."

While the eight-team South Shore League will have no problem fitting its full schedule into the first seven weeks of the season under the new plan, that's not the case in the 11-team Bay State Conference. That's part of the reason why Braintree and Milton were opposed to it, although Weymouth was on board.

The plan may not be perfect, but the majority of voters Friday decided that it was a significant improvement over what many viewed as broken a system.

"We needed to try this, even if we have some reservations," Buron said. "We can give it a shot and then re-evaluate in two years. It's moving in the right direction, though."



The Cohasset JV golf team is from left: Coach Eric Zadorian, Ben Moy, Sam Pitts, Sam Greenip, Richard Kinscherf, John Paul Adams, Brian Counihan, Jacob Gainey, Kyle O'Brien, Greg Geddes, Andrew Kuppens, Harrison Martin, Jefff Powers, Coach Greg Hay. COURTESY PHOTOS

JV GOLF

Cohasset completes inaugural season

New JV plays six matches

The Cohasset Mariner

Cohasset High School boys golf program expanded this fall with the formation of a new junior varsity team. There were a dozen freshmen players who went through tryouts for the golf team this year. As a small town school and with outstanding athletic programs, CHS prides itself in attempting to best try to accommodate students' choices in their athletic interests.

Thanks to Ron Ford, CHS Athletic Director in conjunction with Cohasset resident, George McGoldrick, the school was able to access and field a JV team at Black Rock Country Club in Hingham to practice and play home matches. The team also benefitted from two of Black Rock's golf professionals, Eric Zadorian and Greg Hay, who coached the team this fall.

The team played a total of six matches against other junior varsity teams from other schools. For many of the team members, this was the first experience to play in a competitive environment. Also new was the match-play format which is customary in the South Shore League. Every member of the team was able to participate in a match. Although record for the season was 1-4-1, the experience the boys obtained was invaluable.

We recently read about the success of the varsity team, winning another South Shore League title. The varsity team will be losing six players next year due to graduation, including the top three players.



Ben Moy hitting an approach shot out of the fairway rough

With the formation of the JV team, CHS hopes to continue to build and remain competitive in this sport in future years.

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Sara Daly of Hingham plays young bride Shelby in "Steel Magnolias."



The actresses are dressed brightly for their beauty parlor scene.

Steel Magnolias



Anne Thornton of Hanover (back) as Clairee and Lisa Pratt of Cohaset as M'Lynn share a scene together.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club is bringing a bit of Broadway to town. The players present Robert Harling's comedy "Steel Magnolias" this month in the Town Hall auditorium, directed by Theresa Chiasson of Braintree, produced by Mark Bono of Milton with stage manager Bill Stiles from North Easton. Featuring a cast of CDC veterans and newcomers alike, "Steel Magnolias" is the quintessential story of friendship, trust, and love. At one moment, the play serves up a Southern slice of life that's as warm and comforting as sweet potato pie; the next moment, the six very different women come together to share their secrets and fears.

From weddings to divorces, babies to funerals, new beginnings to happy endings, the women share each moment with grace, determination and perfectly-coiffed hair.

Performances are Nov. 9, 10, 16 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. and on Nov. 11 and 18 at 2 p.m.



Cara Lee Chamberlain of East Bridgewater plays the role of Truvy.



Shelby opens a gift before her trip to the hospital in "Steel Magnolias."



Ouiser, played by Barbara Baumgarten of Cohasset and Clairee (Anne Thornton, Hanover) are deep in discussion.



The salon employees and clients chat each other up during a scene from "Steel Magnolias."

Truvy (Cara Lee Chamberlain) paints Shelby's (Sara Daly) nails, during a dress rehearsal for "Steel Magnolias."



Photos/K.A. MacDonald



Ousier, played by Barbara Baumgarten (back left), Annelle, played by Jessica Corey (back right) and Clairee, played by Anne Thornton, perform during dress rehearsal for the Cohasset Dramatic Club's performance of "Steel Magnolias."



Back row, from left: Barbara Baumgarten as Ouiser, Cara Lee Chamberlain as Truvy, Jessica Corey as Annelle and Anne Thornton as Clairee. Front row, left to right: Lisa Pratt as M'Lynn and Sara Daly as Shelby.



The cast comes together for a heartwarming scene of "Steel Magnolias," running this month at Cohasset Town Hall.

WickedLocalArts.com

weekend

WHO TO SEE
WHAT TO DO
WHERE TO GO

Dashing through the arts



"Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas! The Musical"



Board the Polar Express in Buzzards Bay.

More than 90,000 people attended Boston Ballet's "The Nutcracker" last year, making it the most popular holiday performance in the Boston area. But it has plenty of competition, thanks to the abundance of arts organizations in the city and suburbs.



Holiday Arts Preview

This year, you'll find your favorite events, as well as new ones. Each brings people together to experience the hope and joy of the season through the inspiration of art, dance, theater and music.

The Boston Ballet has rebooted "The Nutcracker" with new costumes and sets, while nearly every ballet company and many ballet schools also stage the Tchaikovsky classic. Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" has long been a tradition. The Boston Pops hosts a great party, while local orchestras also perform pops concerts.

With something for everyone, "The Christmas Revels" and "A Celtic Christmas Sojourn" combine music, dance and storytelling to bring traditional Celtic celebrations to contemporary audiences. The Christmas stories of authors Truman Capote and Dr. Seuss are translated for the stage, as is the film "It's a Wonderful Life."

Handel's "Messiah" and Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" are beloved performances of the Handel and Haydn Society.And, the voices of more than half a dozen choruses or community orchestras, all will celebrate the season. Enjoy!



Santa at the Boston Pops



The Reagle Music Theatre of Greater Boston in Waltham



Boston Ballet's "The Nutcracker" has all new costumes and sets.

HOLIDAY ARTS PREVIEW | FAMILY

New 'Nutcracker' breaks things up in Boston

By Jody Feinberg
GateHouse News Service

What to do with the kids during the holidays? Here are some suggestions the whole family will love.

Dance

"The Nutcracker," Boston Ballet, Boston Opera House, Nov. 23 - Dec. 30. www.bostonballet.org. After 16 years, the Boston Ballet has retired its costumes and sets and hired award-winning designer Robert Perdziola to create new ones, giving a new feel to its signature production.

"The Nutcracker," Jose Mateo Ballet Theatre, The Duxbury Performing Arts Center, November 24-25; The Sanctuary Theatre, Cambridge. December 1-16; The Strand Theatre, Dorchester, December 22-24. www.ballettheatre.org. This professional company offers a more intimate experience in smaller venues where no one is far from the dancers.

"Urban Nutcracker," Ballet Rox, John Hancock Hall, Dec. 8-9, 14-16, 21-23 www.urbannutcracker-boston.com. This is Tchaikovsky meets Duke Ellington, tap and hip-hop in an urban-inspired mash-up.

"The Nutcracker," Ballet Arts Worcester, Hanover Theatre, Worcester, Nov. 23-25. www.hanovertheatre.org.

Polar Express

"The Polar Express," Cape Cod Central Railroad, Buzzards Bay and Hyannis, Nov. 15 - Dec. 30. www.CapeCodPolarExpressRide.com

"The Polar Express," Edaville USA, Carver, Nov. 26-28, Dec. 3-5, 10-11 and Jan. 2-3. www.edaville.com.

Theater & Music

"A Christmas Carol," Trinity Repertory Theatre, Providence, Nov. 10- Dec. 29. www.trinityrep.com. Like the ghosts of Christmas's past, the Dickens' classic is a timeless tale that never loses its meaning.

"A Christmas Carol," North Shore Music Theatre, Beverly, Dec. 7-23, www.nsmt.org.

"A Christmas Carol," Hanover Theatre, Worcester, Dec. 15-16, 21-24. www.hanovertheatre.org.

"How the Grinch Stole Christmas! The Musical," adapted from the Dr. Seuss story, Citi Performing Arts Center Wang Theatre, Boston, Nov. 23 - Dec. 9. www.citcenter.org. This family show is like stepping inside the picture book with a 16-song soundtrack.

"Black Nativity," Blackman Auditorium, Northeastern University, Dec. 14-16 and Dec. 21-22,. www.blacknativity.org. A cast of 160 tells the nativity story through singing, dancing, the Gospel of St. Luke and the poetry of Langston Hughes.

"Christmas Time," Reagle Music Theatre, Waltham, Dec. 7-16. www.reaglemusictheatre.org. A musical spectacular for more than 30 years, with a full orchestra, Victorian carolers, 75 elves, Parade of the Wooden soldiers and a nativity pageant.

Jody Feinberg may be reached at jfeinberg@ledger.com

5 QUESTIONS FOR SANTA

1. How are the elves doing with their toy making this year? Did Superstorm Sandy set them back?
HO HO HO! Thank you for asking! The elves are their usual happy industrious selves this year! They're doing their best work and making enough toys for all the good little girls and boys. HO HO HO! Fortunately, Superstorm Sandy didn't hit Santa's Village. We were all concerned about the people affected by her.

2. How will you find all the children who have been displaced by the storm?
HO HO HO! Children who have been displaced have friends and neighbors who let Santa know where they are!

3. If a house's chimney has been knocked down, how will you get in?
HO HO HO! A lot of people don't realize that not everybody's home has a chimney! If a house doesn't have a chimney, the reindeer and the elves help Santa deliver the toys through a window. HO HO HO!

4. Has Global Warming affected the weather up at the North Pole?
Yes. It used to be funny when people made pictures of me with sunglasses and a surfboard, but that may be what really happens. The reindeer are already taking swimming lessons.

5. Is it best to write you a letter with my Christmas list, or do you mind getting emails or tweets? And, are you on Facebook?
HO HO HO! My favorite means of communication is still the old tried and true letter to Santa... but I respond to almost anything. However, emails are so last year. You can text your wish list to Santa at 617-901-6232. My typical response is "Thank you. I'll see what I can do!"



Thank you to Kevin Driscoll of Framingham who put us in touch with Santa. For more information, visit www.Driscoll-Productions.com or at Driscoll-Productions on Facebook.



HOLIDAY ARTS PREVIEW | MUSEUMS

Art as our holiday aesthetic

By Chris Bergeron
DAILY NEWS STAFF

A grueling presidential election has passed. The Pats and Celtics are struggling for former glory. And the approaching New England winter makes us shiver with anticipation.

That's exactly why we need exciting art to transport us into realms of beauty and imagination.

Why not start on Nov. 15 when milliner-to-the stars Stephen Jones presents 42 funky, outrageous and fabulous hats in a 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. runway extravaganza at the Peabody Essex Museum in Salem. From silk turbans and plumed bonnets, they're featured in the ongoing "Hats: An Anthology by Stephen Jones" through Feb. 3. Or, if you're looking for art that's monumental in scale and exquisitely crafted, check out the four, 36-foot-long Pastrana Tapestries commissioned around 1460 by King Alfonso V of Portugal, and now considered among the finest Gothic tapestries in the world. On view through Dec. 31. For info, visit www.pem.org.

Closer to home for MetroWest residents, the Danforth Museum and School of Art will open on Nov. 18, "Eternal Presence," an important retrospective of sculptor, painter and printmaker John Wilson, a Roxbury native whose powerful art explores racial injustice. The Framingham museum will be concurrently showing paintings by Richard Yarde, who created memorable watercolors of African-American life, and sculptures by Framingham resident Meta Vaux Warrick Fuller. All three shows run through March 24. For info, visit www.danforthmuseum.org.As days get shorter, the Concord Museum has scheduled several family-friendly exhibits, events and activities that celebrate local traditions. On Nov. 21, the museum is opening its 17th annual "Family Trees: A Celebration of Children's Literature" when its galleries will be filled with 36 wondrous trees decorated with original ornaments inspired by beloved children's storybooks. The museum's ongoing "The Greatest Source of Wealth: Agriculture in Concord" is a fascinating treat that examines Concord's history, economy and changing population through the prism of farming. Featuring 1,000-year-old Native American stone tools and a robotic milking machine, it runs through March 17. On Saturday, Dec. 8, the Concord Museum will hold its second annual Holiday House Tour from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., with visits to seven of Concord's most beautiful private homes decorated in the holiday spirit. For info, visit www.concordmuseum.org.



Jeff Koons, "Rabbit," 1986, at the ICA

Under new director Matthias Waschek, Worcester Art Museum has organized several holiday season concerts, events and fast-paced "Zip" tours of a single work in addition to its moving ongoing photo exhibit, "Kennedy to Kent State: Images of a Generation," which runs through Feb. 3. On Friday, Nov. 23, the museum is offering Holiday Family Photo Ops from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in pre-selected time slots. For a $50 sitting fee, a WAM photographer will shoot a memorable family photo in the beautiful Chapter House. Call 508-793-4334 for required reservations. On Sunday, Nov. 25, John Delorey will direct a 2 p.m. concert by the WPI Vocal Performance Lab in the Renaissance Court and on Sunday, Dec. 9, Michelle Graveline will direct the Salisbury Singers at 2 p.m. On Saturday, Dec. 23 at 2 p.m., Karen Leonard will direct the Merrimack Valley Ringers. Jill Slosburg-Ackerman's ongoing mixed media installation "In Rome," consists of hundreds of elements, drawings, photos, paintings, video and sculpture grouped in visual episodes in the Contemporary Gallery. It runs through March 31. For info, visit www.wam.org.



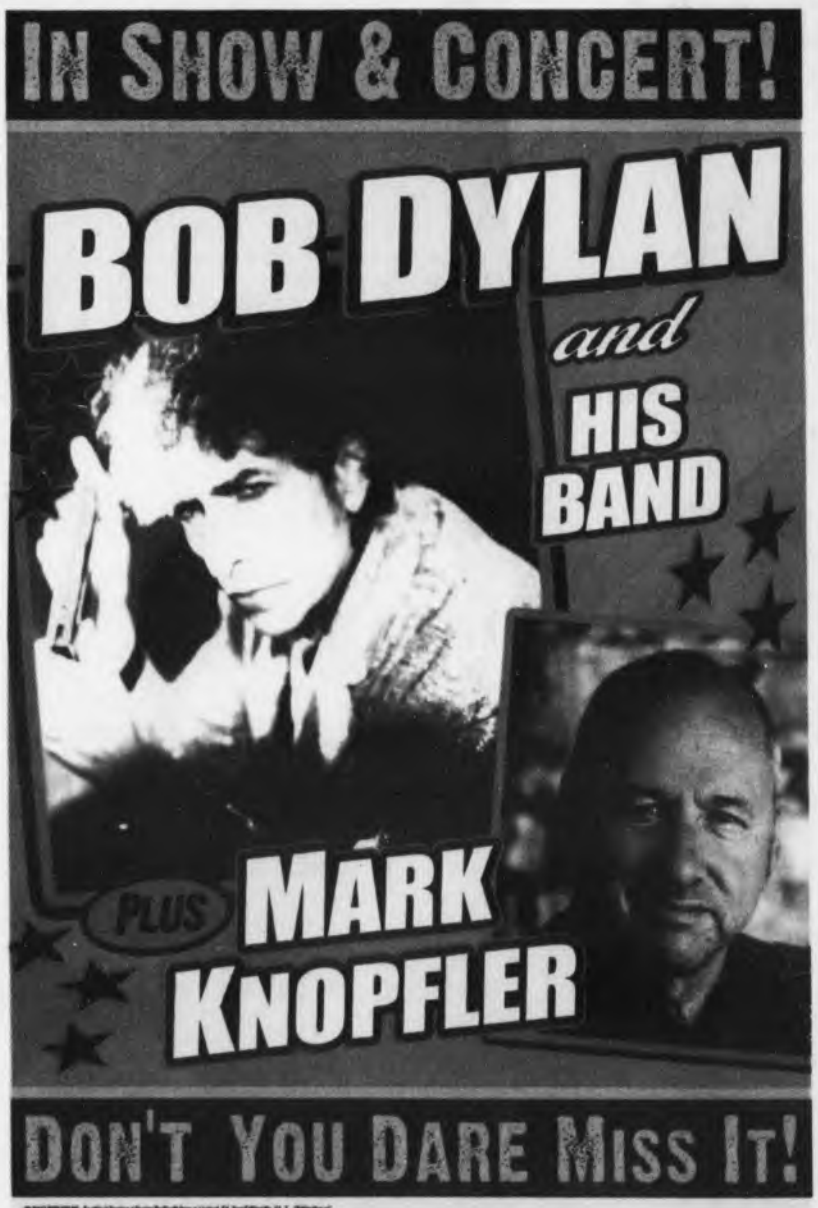
Mickalene Thomas, "Baby I'm Ready Now," 2007, at the ICA

In Lincoln, the deCordova Sculpture Park and Museum will be showcasing provocative installations by Julianne Swartz in "How Deep is Your" and "Jean Shin and Brian Ripel: Retreat" which explores different aesthetic strategies for escaping the tribulations of everyday life. Both shows are on view through Dec. 30. For info, visit www.decordova.org.

Three cutting-edge exhibits will be opening at the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston starting on Nov. 15 with a monumental retrospective, "This Will Have Been: Art, Love and Politics in the 1980s," devoted to 90 major artists including Jean-Michel Basquiat, the Guerilla Girls, Jeff Koons, Robert Mapplethorpe and more. On Dec. 12, Icelandic artist Ragnar Kjartansson will explore myth, identity and cultural history through music and performance in his first American exhibit, and Mickalene Thomas, of New York, will open her exhibit of vibrant acrylic and enamel paintings. For info, visit www.icaboston.org.

At the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m., the innovative Berklee College of Music ensemble "Program," led by drummer Terri Lyne Carrington, explore new directions in jazz. On Sunday, Nov. 18 at 1:30 p.m., Jennifer Johnson Cano and Christopher Cano will perform classical selections. For tickets call 617-278-5156 or visit www.gardnermuseum.org.

This month, an eclectic selection of exhibits will open at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, starting with "Chinese Lanquer: 1200-1800" and "Divine Depictions: Korean Buddhist Paintings," both on Nov. 16. And on Dec. 15, the international poster craze will be explored in "Art in the Streets: European Posters." For info, visit www.mfa.org.



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HOLIDAY ARTS PREVIEW | CLASSICAL & FOLK

Sounds of the winter solstice

By Keith Powers
Correspondent

Oliver Cromwell's Rump Parliament prohibited the sinful practice of singing Christmas music. That's why the Protestants first came to America.

Of course that bit of musical insight bears no resemblance to actual history - except for the singing ban, which actually did happen. (We're thinking that like all of us, Cromwell got annoyed by hearing holiday music on the radio the day after Halloween.)

But if the Protestants did come here to establish a foothold for holiday music, they succeeded. Every town in this commonwealth seems to have a chorus or an orchestra singing some version of Messiah or playing the Christmas Oratorio. And that's just classical music. Rock 'n' rollers have "So This Is Christmas," kids have "Elmo Loves Christmas," and even down-and-dirty blues players have "Santa Claus Wants Some Lovin'."



Musica Sacra

So why would anyone actually go to a holiday concert (besides honoring our brave Protestant forebears)? Because some of them are good, and some are even great. "Messiah" has had million bad performances, and is the source of countless YouTube jokes. But a grand performance of "Messiah" by a group like Handel & Haydn Society - which gave its first performance of Handel's stunning oratorio in 1818 - is a memory that lasts for a long time. And H&H isn't the only professional ensemble approaching the work with skill and a fresh eye: Boston Baroque's readings in the intimate setting of Jordan Hall are wondrous, and expert choral groups like Musica Sacra also bring the text to life with panache.

There is a serious exploration of music from different cultures during the holidays as well. The Revels always welcome the solstice season with something interesting (this year, Irish music and folklore). Various other European cultures come to life as well, through the work of groups like Blue Heron (France), Musicians of the Old Post Road (Germany), Exsultemus (Portugal, Spain), and Chorus pro Musica (Victorian England). The popular side of the holidays get brought to you by the Boston Pops, the terrific male vocalists of Chanticleer, and Brian O'Donovan's touring troupe A Christmas Celtic Sojourn.

One thing is undeniable: attending a holiday program with family and friends is what we should be doing -not racing around trying to max out credit cards at the big box stores. The new iWhatever can wait. Enjoy some good music this year.



Christmas Revels

HOLIDAY MUSIC AT A GLANCE

Chanticleer
Celebrity Series: A Chanticleer Christmas
Nov. 30, 8 p.m. Jordan Hall
Tickets: $35-$85. www.celebrityseries.org or 617-482-6661

Emmanuel Music
Ryan Turner, conductor
Bach: Christmas Oratorio
Dec. 1, 7:30 p.m. Emmanuel Church
Tickets: $13-$153. www.emmanuelmusic.org; 617-536-3356

Handel & Haydn Society
Harry Christophers, conductor
Handel: Messiah
Nov. 30, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 1 and 2, 3 p.m. Symphony Hall
Tickets: $25-$90. www.handelandhaydn.org; 617 266-3605

Boston Pops
Keith Lockhart, conductor
Holiday Pops
Dec. 5 through Dec. 24, Symphony Hall
Tickets: $35-$120. www.bso.org; 888-266-1200

Boston Baroque
Martin Pearlman, conductor
Handel: Messiah
Dec. 7 and 8, 7:30 p.m., Jordan Hall
Tickets: $25-$80. www.bostonbaroque.org; 617-987-8600

Musicians of the Old Post Road
Daniel Ryan, Suzanne Stumpf, directors
Festive Christmas from Germany
Dec. 8, 3 p.m. Emmanuel Church, Boston
Dec. 9, 4 p.m. First Unitarian Church, 90 Main St. Worcester
Tickets: $25-$30. www.oldpostroad.org; 781-466-6694

Claflin Hill Symphony Orchestra
Paul Surapine, conductor
Holiday Pops
Dec. 8, 7:30 p.m. Milford Town Hall
Tickets: $29-$39; www.claflinhill.org; 508-478 5924

Exsultemus
Shannon Canavin, director
Celebremos el Nino
Dec. 9, 3 p.m. First Lutheran Church, Boston
Tickets: $11.50-$38. www.exsultemus.org; 857-998-0219

Handel & Haydn Society
John Finney, conductor
Bach: Christmas Oratorio
Dec. 13, 8 p.m., Dec. 16, 3 p.m. Jordan Hall
Tickets: $20-$84. www.handelandhaydn.org; 617 266-3605

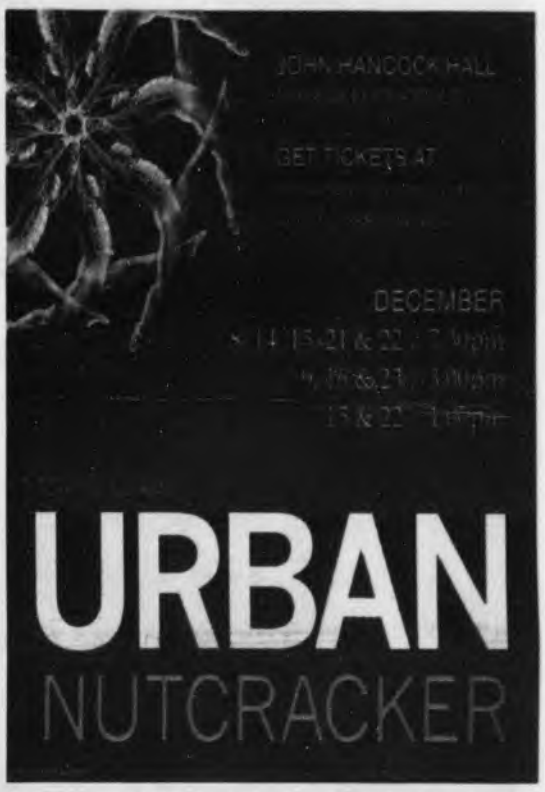
Christmas Revels
Patrick Swanson, director
An Irish Celebration of the Winter Solstice
Dec. 14-27, Sanders Theater
Tickets: $7-$32. www.revels.org; 617-496-2222

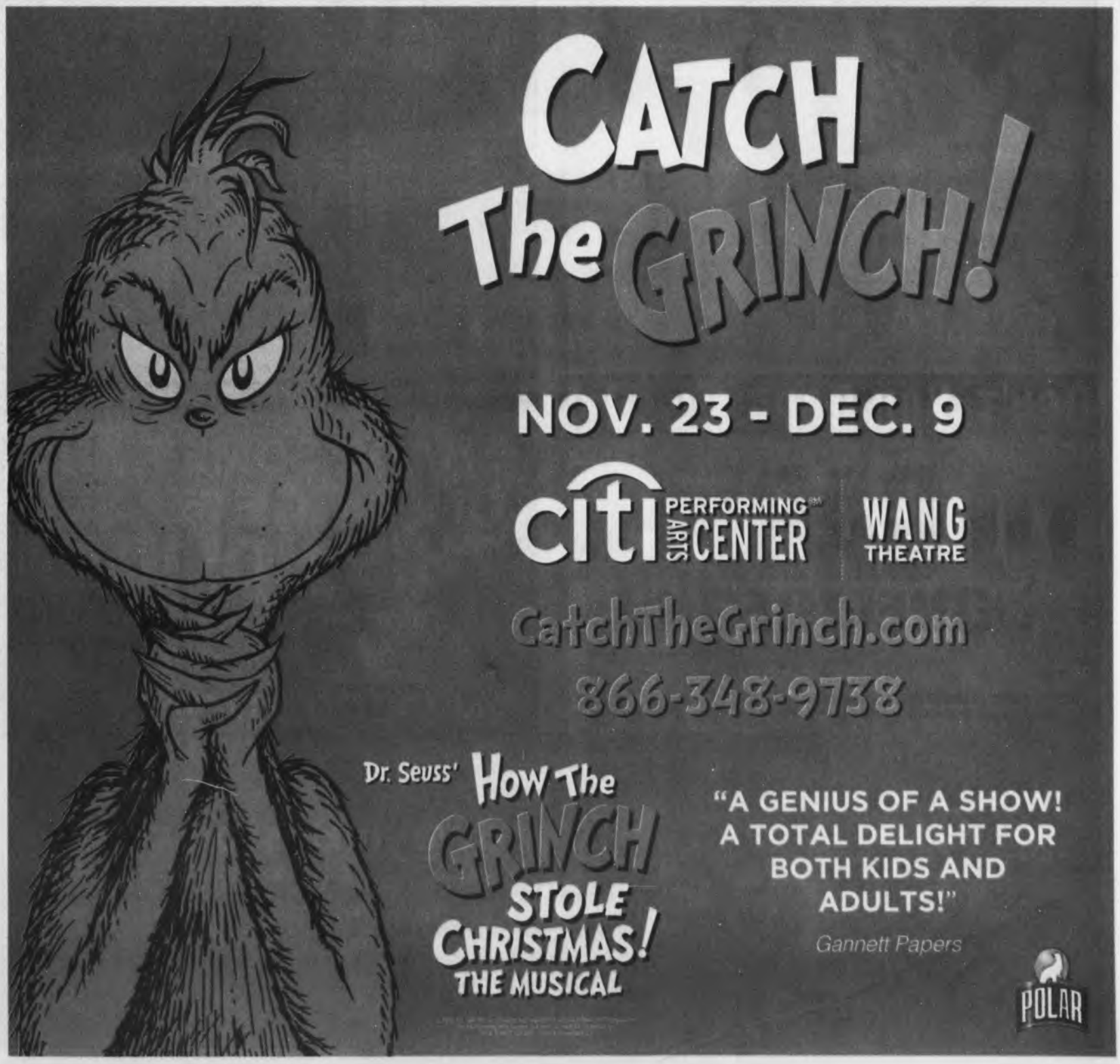
Musica Sacra
Mary Beekman, conductor
Handel: Messiah, Part 1
Dec. 15, 7 p.m. First Church, Cambridge
Tickets: $15-$62. www.musicasacra.org; 617-349-3400

A Christmas Celtic Sojourn
Brian O'Donovan, host
Dec. 16, 20, 21, 22 Cutler Majestic Theatre
Tickets: $25-$75. www.aestages.org or 617 824-8000
Dec. 17, 4:30 and 8 p.m. Shalin Liu Performance Center, Rockport
Tickets: $39-$58. www.rockportmusic.org; 978-546-7391
Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m. Hanover Theatre, Worcester
Tickets: $46-$58. www.thehanovertheatre.org; 877-571-7469

Chorus pro Musica
Betsy Burleigh, conductor
Victorian Christmas
Dec. 21, 8 p.m. Old South Church, Boston
Tickets: $22-$45. www.chorusmusica.org; 617-267-7442

Blue Heron
Scott Metcalfe, director
Christmas in 15th century France
Dec. 21 and 22, 8 p.m. First Church, Cambridge
Tickets: $10-$50. www.blueheronchoir.org; 617-960-7956





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Jimi Hendrix



"Hitchcock."

Here are a few of my favorite things

By Nathan Greenberg
Correspondent

The holidays are just around the corner, promising a flurry of cultural events and festivities. Boston is full of energy, so check out some upcoming listings – not necessary holiday themed but will make your holidays a lot more fun - that promise to inject youth and energy into this holiday season. Bring a friend and celebrate the season.



Nas



Lauryn Hill

Nas and Lauryn Hill at the House of Blues Fresh off the release of his 2012 album "Life is Good," catch classic American gangster rapper Nas alongside R&B heavyweight Ms. Hill as they come through Boston. House of Blues, Fenway. Doors at 7:00 pm, Sunday Nov. 11. www.houseofblues.com.

Third annual Rattlin' Around the Christmas Tree If you are of drinking age, head to Rattlesnake Bar for an evening of live jazz from the Rollo Tomasi Quartet, a fashion presentation by the Dawn Mostow Models, silent and live auctions as well as a Southwestern Tasting prepped by chefs Brian Poe and Shawn Russell. All proceeds are donated to the Globe Santa Fund and guests are asked to bring a Christmas ornament to decorate the enormous tree, headed for The Massachusetts General Hospital Cancer Center. Tickets are $20 and can be purchased at the door or in advance. spiritedbostonians2012.eventbrite.com. Rattlesnake Bar and Grill, 384 Boylston Street, Boston. 5:30-10 p.m., Wednesday Nov. 28.



Rollo Tomasi Quartet

Hendrix at 70 More than four decades after Jimi Hendrix died at age 27, his influence and legacy remains vibrant as ever. Explore Jimi's celebrated music through a panel discussion and discover hidden gems from his repertoire. The panel plans to discuss Jimi's gentler and more lyrical tunes as well as the contemplative, humble man behind his infamous stage persona. Panelists include Steve Morse, Boston Globe Music Editor; Joel J. Brattin, Hendrix Scholar and Professor of Humanities at Worcester Polytechnic Institute; and Thaddeus Hogarth, Professor of Guitar at Berklee College of Music and Hendrix tribute artist. Tickets for $10 at http://register.asapconnected.com/CourseDetail.aspx?org=1184&CourseID=30129. Arlington High School. 7:30 – 9 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 13.

New Movie: "Hitchcock" Starring Scarlett Johansson, Anthony Hopkins and Helen Mirren, Hitchcock traces The Master Of Suspense as he battles with Hollywood studios to film his 1960 horror piece, "Psycho." Tickets and more information at http://www.coolidge.org/content/hitchcock. At Coolidge Corner Theater, Brookline. Opens Friday Nov. 23.

Os Gemeos at the ICA Presenting the first solo exhibition in the U.S. of Brazilian brothers Octavio and Gustavo Pandolfo, the ICA houses the pair's surreal paintings, sculpture and installations. When hip-hop invaded Brazil in the 1980s, Os Gemeos began using large-scale murals to depict the rise of break dancing and graffiti in South America while also paying tribute to Brazilian tradition. Stop in to see the indoor exhibit and two outdoor murals (one in Dewey Square, a gigantic piece on the Rose F. Kennedy Greenway and the other, a smaller image at the Revere Hotel at Boston Common). Fotene Demoulas Gallery, The Institute of Contemporary Art Boston. Open through Nov. 25. ica.org



Os Gemeos at the ICA

6th annual Jingle Bell Run Starting in Davis Square, the 5K course will loop around the area, and after crossing the finish line, runners can stop into any bar along the route for a pint of Harpoon beer. $35 registration fee provides chrono-track timing from Granite State Race Services, a colorful T-shirt, awards for various categories and a finisher medal that doubles as a bottle opener. Elm Street – Davis Square, Somerville. 11 a.m., Sunday Dec. 16. http://baevents.com/jinglebell/

NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics vs. Oklahoma City Thunder Watch the Celtics go up against last-year championship contenders in their first appearance at the TD Garden this season. Russell Westbrook and Kevin Durant face Kevin Garnett and Rajon Rondo, promising for an exhilarating game filled with highlights. www.nba.com/celtics/schedule. TD Garden.7:30 pm tipoff, Friday Nov. 23.

TEDxBeacon Street 2012 The widely acclaimed TED (Technology, Entertainment, Design) conference comes to the Boston area with this independently organized event, presenting more than 50 inspiring speakers with "ideas worth spreading." Events are free and more info, including the full schedule, can be found at tedxbeaconstreet.com. Saturday, Nov. 17 and Sunday Nov. 18 at various venues in the Greater Boston Area, with the event's primary location at William H. Lincoln School, Brookline.

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Creating a new 'Holiday' memory

By Alexander Stevens
Correspondent

If watching one more production of "A Christmas Carol" is enough to turn you into a Scrooge, then the New Repertory Theatre in Watertown might be the right stop for your holiday family show this year.

They're staging "Holiday Memories," playwright Russell Vandenbroucke's reworking of two Truman Capote short stories – "The Thanksgiving Visitor" and "A Christmas Memory." It plays Dec. 9 to 23 at the Arsenal Center for the Arts in Watertown.

"She's very interesting," says Newton actress Adrianne Krstansky, describing her role as the elderly and elusive aunt at the center of the story. "It's always fascinating to play someone who actually existed, even though she's not famous. She comes from the mind and imagination of Truman Capote, looking back on his childhood. She's a recluse, but she has this incredibly special relationship with this boy."

The boy is Buddy, or perhaps more accurately, Capote, in this largely autobiographical tale, set in Depression-era Alabama, a time and place when an orange constituted a kickass Christmas gift. "Holiday Memories" is a poignant, bittersweet short story. It's Capote's carefully observed tale of small town life, of families of meager means, of how friendships are ultimately the only things of lasting value.

Buddy has very little in life, but he's got Sook, a distant aunt with whom he forges a unique friendship, despite the big differences in their ages. Buddy is 7 in the story (but he's played by Boston University student Michael Ciszewski in this production); Sook is in her 60s.

"I'm playing someone much older than I am. Be sure to underline that 16 times," jokes Krstansky.

These kinds of intergenerational relationships may be a thing of the past. Is it just our perception, or are kids these days less likely to create friendships with people who are much older?

"When I grew up in Chicago, I was always surrounded by aunts and uncles and grandparents," says Krstansky. "But we've all moved away from home. My child is not growing up with his grandparents."

That may be a loss.

"The thing that's so beautiful about the friendship in the play is that it's beneficial to both of them," says Krstansky. But it's also what gives the story its poignancy. "They are each other's family and each other's whole world. But they're both very conscious of the fact that she's not going to be around for his whole life. The great message of the play is to be present for the ordinary but very remarkable things that happen in our lives."

Krstansky says there are parts of Sook's character that will come very naturally to her.

"I have an 8-year-old son," says the actress, "so I know what it's like to hang out a lot with a kid. Sook is very keyed into the psychology of kids; I think she's better at it than I am. And I understand the way she spends time alone. I enjoy things like nature and baking. Left to my own devices, I could be quite reclusive."

But there are other parts of Sook's character that pose more of a challenge for the actress.

"She's not a modern or contemporary woman," says Krstansky. "There's nothing in her that's at all feminist. And her wants and needs are very simple. I'm quite excited to step into her shoes."

In order to do that, Krstansky will also have to master the southern accent. She says that capturing the deep southern tone of the story is "vitally important" to making it sing, and she knows the southern dialect has a certain poetry that brings Capote's words to life. She also hopes the show will reflect those southern qualities of gentility and grace even in the face of the characters' humble circumstances.

Krstansky likes the word "humble." It seems it will be one of her keys for unlocking this character and telling this tale.

"There's a great humility in [Sook]," she says.

And although "Holiday Memories" doesn't end with a rousing, show-stopping musical number with high-kicking Rockettes and a Santa on a sleigh, it satisfies some key criteria for a good holiday show for the whole family.

"I think it will prompt some important reflection," says Krstansky. "I know that's the reason why I go to holiday shows. It's a chance to reflect. 'Holiday Memories' is vastly entertaining, but it also slows you down."

"Holiday Memories"

WHEN: Dec. 9-23
WHERE: New Repertory Theatre at Arsenal Center for the Arts, Watertown
INFO: 617-923-8487, newrep.org



Actress Adrianne Krstansky of Newton, at the New Repertory Theatre in Watertown. Krstansky will play the role of "Sook" in the upcoming production of Holiday Memories. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY ERIN PRAWOKO

Treasured theater traditions

Live performances have become a treasured holiday tradition for many families. And our area always offers a host of holiday shows for patrons of all tastes. Here's a look at some of the theater-related offerings.

It often takes a cold-hearted old curmudgeon to help us understand the meaning of Christmas. Guys like Scrooge. But the best example may be the Grinch. The Dr. Seuss classic comes to life in a live stage performance, running Nov. 23 to Dec. 9 at the Wang Theatre in Boston. "Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas! The Musical" features the songs "Welcome Christmas" and the unforgettable "You're a Mean One Mr. Grinch." And, yes, of course, you'll also get Max the dog.

At the Reagle Music Theatre in Waltham, they turn Christmas into a crowd-pleasing spectacle. They're likely to pack a cast of 200 performers onto the stage for their annual production of "ChristmasTime," playing Dec. 7-16. You'll be dazzled by the sight of it all – 40 singers, a full orchestra, Victorian carolers, a Nativity pageant, and, of course, 75 elves.

An Irish Christmas celebration in Boston? Sounds like a hit. Each year, the Christmas Revels takes patrons on a journey into the past to see how different cultures celebrated this season throughout the centuries. This year, it's all aboard a boat bound from Ireland to the New World. Along the way, everyone will enjoy an Irish music celebration of Christmas with a powerful chorus, blazing jigs and reels, Irish dancers, and some fantastic Irish storytelling. Join the festivities at the Christmas Revels, running Dec. 14-27 at Sanders Theatre in Cambridge.

Did we just say that Irish culture and Christmas make a good match? "A Christmas Celtic Sojourn" certainly agrees. They're celebrating their 10th anniversary of concerts. Join host Brian O'Donovan as he leads a procession of Irish musicians, singers and dancers onto the stage at Emerson's Cutler Majestic Theatre in Boston, Dec. 16, 20-22. The show is also performed Dec. 18 at the Hanover Theatre in Worcester.

Three good reasons to drive up to Beverly: the restaurants, the beaches and the classic production of "A Christmas Carol" that plays at the North Shore Music Theatre, Dec. 7-23. They've found the perfect balance of music, special effects, and good old-fashioned storytelling. David Coffee returns yet again to reprise his role of Scrooge in a production that's become a true, enduring holiday tradition.

OK, it's not technically a "holiday" show. But the prospect of Christmas looms over "Fully Committed" in a wonderful way. Mostly, you're dazzled as you watch a single actor conjure up a colorful collection of characters, as he plays the reservations host at a trendy New York restaurant. But hovering over it all is the character's own deadline: His attempt to get home for the holidays. Actor Gabriel Kuttner performs the role in a production of "Fully Committed" that runs Dec. 19-30 at the New Repertory Theatre's home at the Arsenal Center for the Arts in Watertown.

-ALEXANDER STEVENS

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PUZZLES

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Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF NOV. 19, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Restless Rams and Ewes might want to let others finish a current project while they start something new. But if you do, you could risk losing out on a future opportunity.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The Bovine's creative forces start revving up as you plan for the upcoming holidays. Some practical aspects also emerge, especially where money is involved.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Moments of doubt disrupt your otherwise clear sense of purpose. Don't ignore them. They could be telling you not to rush into anything until you know more about it.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A planned trip might have to be delayed. Plan to use this new free time to update your skills and your resume so you'll be ready when a new job opportunity opens.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A flood of holiday party bids from business contacts allows you to mix work and pleasure. Your knowledge plus your Leonine charm wins you a new slew of admirers.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) An unexpected act by a colleague complicates an agreement, causing delays in implementing it. Check out the motive for this move: It's not what you might suspect.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might want to cut ties with an ingrate who seems to have forgotten your past generosity. But there might be a reason for this behavior that you should know about. Ask.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Be careful not to set things in stone. Much could happen over the next several days that will make you rethink some decisions and maybe change them.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your plans to help provide holiday cheer for the less fortunate inspire others to follow your generous example. Expect welcome news by week's end.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You're in your glory as you start planning for the holiday season ahead. But leave time to deal with a problem that needs a quick and fair resolution.

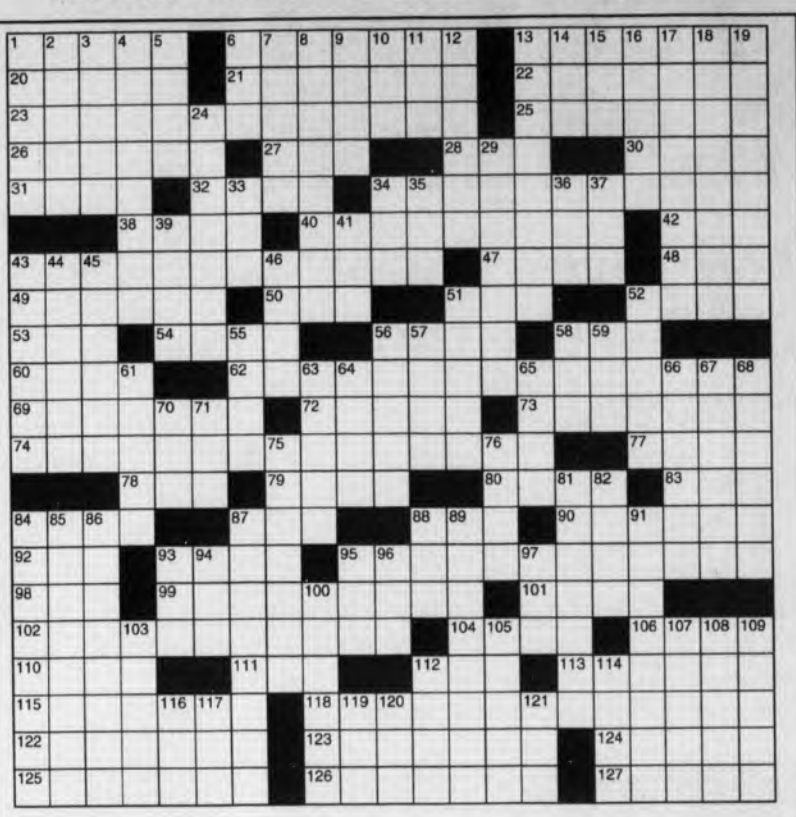
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) The upcoming holiday season provides a perfect setting for strengthening relationships with kin and others. A new contact has important information.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Instead of fretting over a cutting remark by a co-worker, chalk it up to an outburst of envy of your well-respected status among both your colleagues and superiors.

(c) 2012 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BORN THIS WEEK: You instinctively know when to be serious and when to be humorous — attributes everyone finds endearing.

Crossword - Men over board



ACROSS
1 Tree with chocolate-yielding seeds
6 Shoulder blade
13 Attempted
20 Stop prematurely
21 Emmy winner Janney
22 Program that blocks pop-ups
23 Person used to increase a candidate's popularity, e.g.
25 Found a radio station on the dial
26 Inventor who rivaled Tesla
27 Caviar source
28 "Wild Thing" rapper Tone —
30 "Zip- — -Doo-Dah"
31 Bumper flaw
32 Radiance
34 "It" novelist
38 "Ah, OK"
40 "The Dukes of Hazzard" co-star John
42 Zeta follower
43 Singer with the Pips
47 "You've Got Mail" director Ephron
48 Tiny amount
49 Acting in place of a ruler
50 Punker/folkie DiFranco
51 Huge
52 Aruba, e.g.
53 English rocker Brian
54 Writer John Dickson —
56 Yemeni port
58 Inclined
60 "Look —!" ("Aren't we a pair!")
62 High fortress in Scotland
69 Attend as a visitor
72 Wood shoe
73 1959 Neil Sedaka hit
74 "Filling Station" poet
77 Agreeable
78 Prefix with center or dermal
79 Watering aid
80 Golda who succeeded Levi Eshkol
83 Kind of acct. that accrues interest
84 Give guff to
87 Stage design
88 "There's no — team"
90 Stinging plant
92 — to the test
93 U.S. gas brand
95 Hit for Abba
98 Ending of ordinals
99 "Kung Fu" star David
101 City laws: Abbr.
102 Theme of this puzzle
104 Western lily
106 Valet for the Green Hornet
110 Highway cost
111 Marne "Mrs."
112 Precursor of reggae
113 Li'l tyke
115 Tourist guide
118 1959 romantic comedy appropriate for this puzzle?
122 Campsite shelters, collectively
123 Attributed
124 French playwright Jean
125 "Roots" Emmy winner
126 People painting, e.g.
127 It merged with Kmart

DOWN
1 Like Batman
2 Residence
3 Actor Farrell
4 Three-time president of Haiti
5 Artist Dix
6 Baglike part
7 Light cigar
8 Lets enter
9 Hookah, e.g.
10 D.C.'s land
11 Like valleys
12 Shakers founder in America
13 Furry guard
14 School Web site suffix
15 Indian flatbread
16 Adjust a bit
17 Trendy weight-loss plans
18 Of the East
19 Outlaw type
24 Things eaten
29 Expressing views
33 Albanian currency unit
34 "Zip it up!"
35 Blast creator
36 Ending for auction
37 Gun lobby inits.
39 'N — (pop boy band)
41 Hi-tech film effects
43 Oily stuff
44 Soup bean
45 Rabbit's tropical lookalike
46 Quaint ointment
51 Sailor's bed
52 "— uphill climb"
55 Surrealist Magritte
56 Hoffman of the Yippies
57 Bands of two
58 Frau's cry
59 With 116-Down, classic arcade game
61 T-shirt data
63 Strike while the iron —
64 Catches
65 Wish (for)
66 Mournful
67 Place
68 Ten plus one
70 Brief sleep
71 Sendai sash
75 Axiom's kin
76 Hotel chain
81 Like some painful hairs
82 Necessary: Abbr.
84 Watch from the stands
85 Penned
86 Brit. island in the Atlantic
87 Penny pincher
88 Hospice
89 Bladed boot
91 Alabama city
93 Elec. coolers
94 Séance reply
95 HST follower
96 "— for Alibi" (Grafton novel)
97 Drink with 114-Down
100 Kind of acid in vinegar
103 Thin boards
105 Bistro patron
107 "32 Flavors" singer Davis
108 Less savage
109 "Golden Boy" playwright
112 Dirty stuff
114 Hen's clutch
116 See 59-Down
117 Grow mature
119 Med. service
120 Air quality gp.
121 Bouncers check them

Sudoku

9				8		7		
		6	7					1
3	4				9		8	
5					4	1		9
		2	9	1				4
	1			7			3	
	7				2	5		
1			6	4				2
		3	8				6	

Level: Challenging

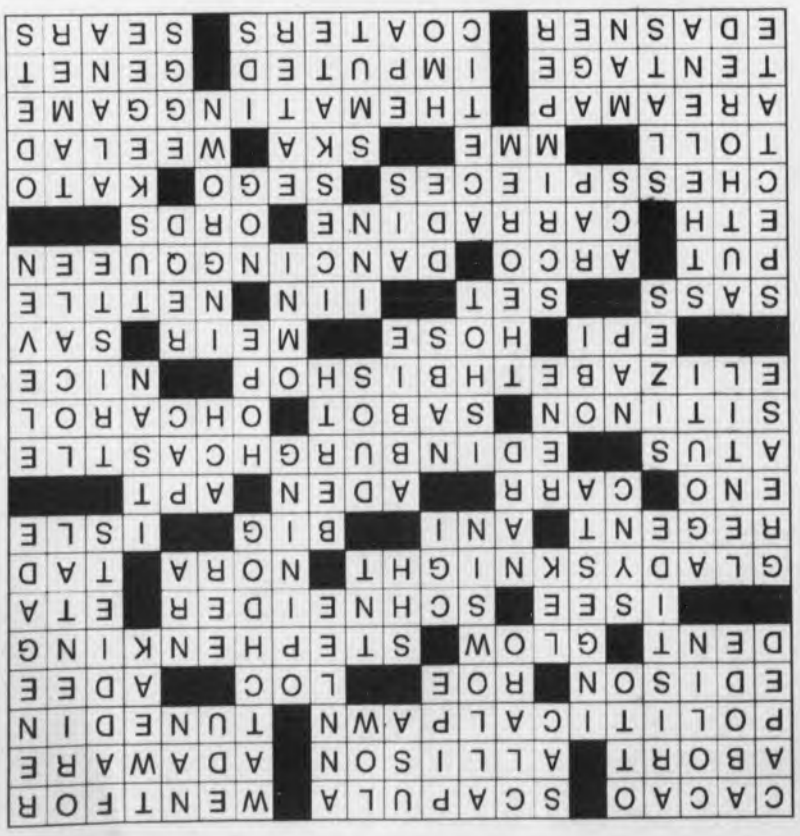
Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Crossword Solution - Men over board



Magic Maze - Standard

E L P A T S K C I T S D R A Y
U C O N V E N T I O N A L S Q
N L N J G E N X C S Z K X V T
R K P E N L J O O N S R H E C
A M O Y R W S V T D O A T R P
E N O O L E K T I S O M L G E
C G B D B Z F X O W H H M C U
S R U D E T P E C C A C T O P
O M L A J L X I R G K N U R C
E D B E G A R E V A A E Y O O
X R A L U G E R T W U B T S T

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Accepted
Average
Benchmark
Classic

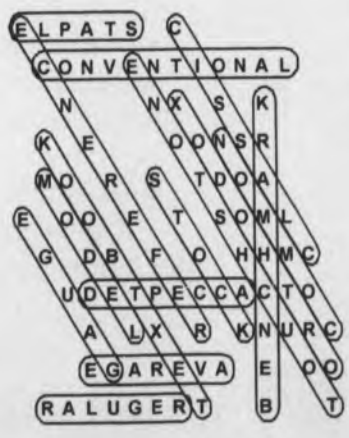
Common
Conventional
Gauge
Model

Orthodox
Reference
Regular
Staple

Stock
Textbook
Touchstone

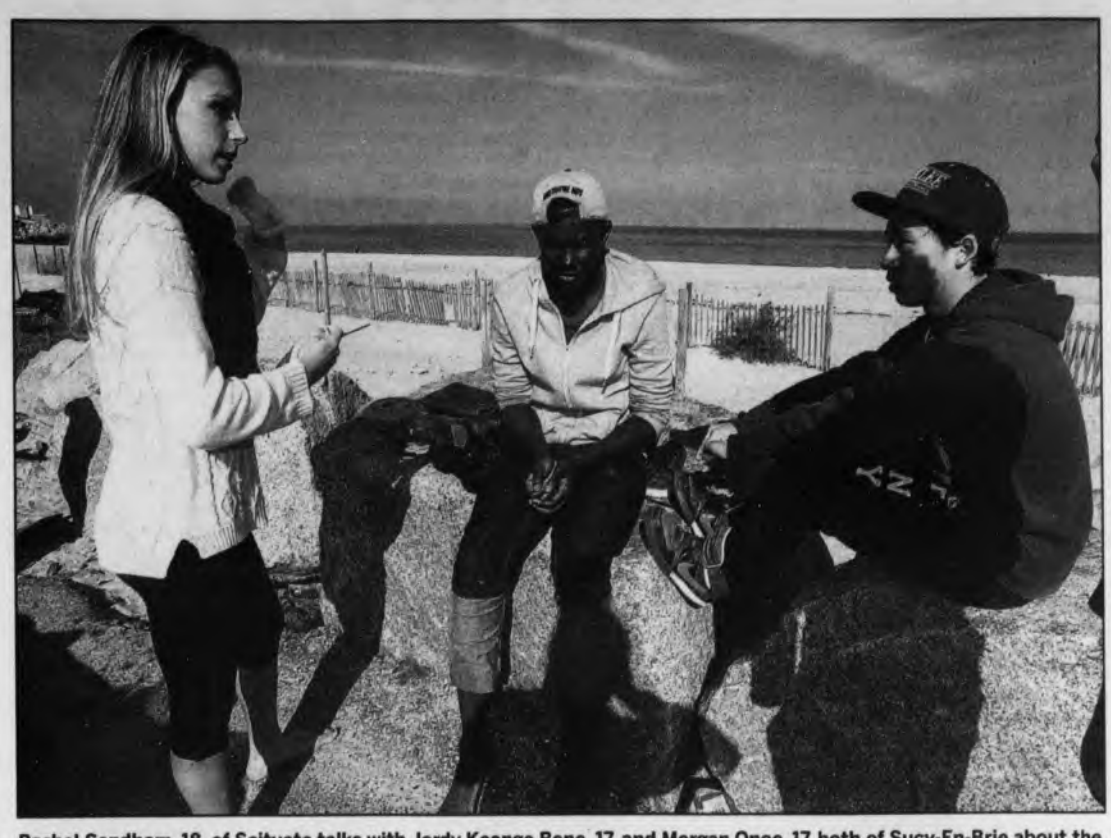
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Magic Solution Standard



Sudoku Solution

9	5	1	4	8	6	7	2	3
8	2	6	7	3	5	9	4	1
3	4	7	1	2	9	6	8	5
5	3	8	2	6	4	1	7	9
7	6	2	9	1	3	8	5	4
4	1	9	5	7	8	2	3	6
6	7	4	3	9	2	5	1	8
1	8	5	6	4	7	3	9	2
2	9	3	8	5	1	4	6	7



Rachel Sandham, 18, of Scituate talks with Jordy Keange Bene, 17, and Morgan Onoe, 17, both of Sucy-En-Brie about the different malls in the area which they wanted to visit on their last afternoon in Boston.

Au revoir, for now: French exchange students bid adieu

Local teens are getting the chance to experience life abroad through the Cohasset-Scituate-Sucy exchange program. Many ties have been formed between South Shore high school students and teens from the town of Sucy-en-Brie, France, located a few kilometers from Paris.

Forty families from Scituate and Cohasset hosted high school students from Sucy-En-Brie for 12 days starting on Oct. 17. Thirteen of the French students were hosted by Cohasset families.

On their final Saturday together, the French and American students had one last 'hurrah' with a farewell picnic and football game at Sandy Beach. The sunny day was enjoyed just a few days before Superstorm Sandy hit the coast.

In February, the South Shore students will head to France for two weeks.



Paolo Fornera, 17, of Sucy-En-Brie tries throwing a spiral while playing football with his American hosts.



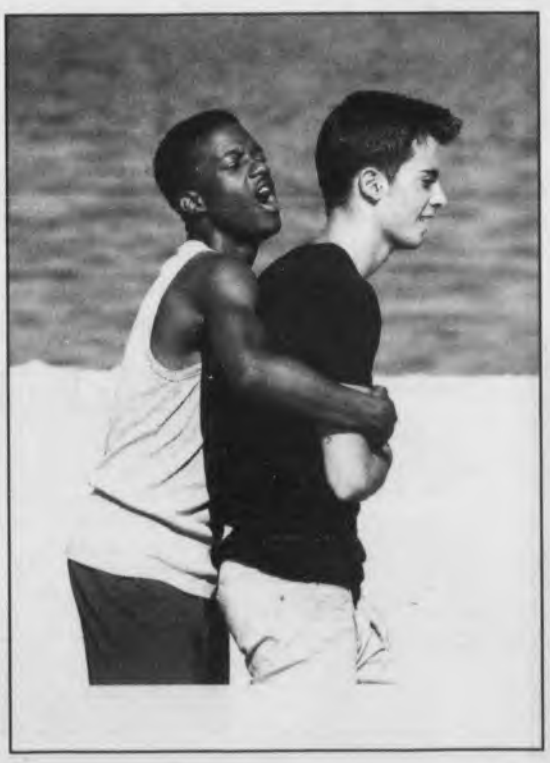
Keaton Trevena, 17, of Scituate heads the ball during their pickup game of soccer against the French exchange students.



Junior Jack O'Brien of Cohasset challenges Jean-Louis Debezia, 17, of Sucy-En-Brie during a game of pickup soccer between the Americans and the French on Sandy beach during their final party together.









Above left, Gabrielle Lemoine, 17, of Cohasset throws a football to her friends in the exchange program.

Above right, Junior Kate Broderick, 16 right, of Cohasset chats with Nicolas Quemener, 16, and Chloe Hournon, 17, of Sucy-En-Brie during their final going away party at Sandy Beach on Saturday.

Far left, Frantz Olivier, 16, embraces Adrien Francisco, 17, both of Sucy-En-Brie after they had scored another goal in their game against their American hosts.

Left, Reed Westcott, 17, of Cohasset gets underneath the football while tossing the ball already with his new friends in the exchange program.

Photos/Robin Chan

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwood-cc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. Cohasset.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: A Service for the Entire Family of God!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday, November 11th, St. Stephen's invites you to celebrate with us at our "Family Service," which is worship that bends towards our younger element, but is for everyone, including YOU! Original music written by musicians at St. Stephen's and a video sermon by our Middle School Youth Group (the CIA) highlight the service.

Because the children will be in the service, our normal Godly Play program will be on hiatus this week. But on most Sundays our Godly Play children's program begins at 10am for children from Pre-K through 5th grade. Our middle school youth group, the CIA, also meets at 10am. The ROX senior high group meets at 11:30.

The Village Fair is coming Dec. 1. We are once again having our world famous book sale. If you have slightly loved books that you would like to donate, we will gladly take them off your hands. Donations can be left at the church office at 16 Highland Ave.AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background.

Upcoming Events at the Abbey Conference Center: Peter Wallace, MBA, *Money and Tranquility* Dates: Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 9:30-11 am OR Thursday, Nov. 8 at 7:30-9 pm. Karl Giberson, Ph.D. Food for Thought Date: Sunday, Nov. 4 at 11:00 am – reservation required, please contact Joan on 781-749-2155 extension 200. SPECIAL WEEKEND EVENT: Trinity Institute of New York Webcast Radical Christian Life: Equipping Ourselves for Social Change Date: Nov. 9-11, Cost $50, reservation required, please contact Joan on 781-749-2155 extension 200.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main Street, Hingham. 781-749-8103 www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish; welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families, and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.

Friday Shabbat Evening Services at 7:30 pm: Nov 9th — Veterans' Blessings & Friday Night Live Service, Nov 16th, Nov 23rd - Grandparents' Blessings, Nov 30th. Saturday Shabbat Morning Services10:30 am: Nov 10, 17, 24.

Hingham Hull Religious Leaders Association program - Interfaith Perspectives on the New Testament, continues from 7 - 8:30 pm on the following Wednesdays at St. John the Evangelist Church Nov. 14, and Dec. 5th.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Friday, Oct. 26

2:53 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Caller states there are two dogs in her yard. Black lab does not have a collar and the smaller dog has a collar. Caller is afraid they will get hit by a car.

5:33 p.m. **Ripley Road,** water leak inside the child museum. Water leaking from ceiling and light fixtures.

5:54 p.m. **Cedar St.,** DPW, suspicious vehicle. Caller reports school bus door open. People do appear to be in building.

11:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.

11:31 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; services rendered.

Saturday, Oct. 27

12:02 a.m. Domestic in progress. Father/son domestic over the usage of sons cell phone. Caller requests an officer to talk with son.

12:32 a.m. **Windy Hill,** disturbance. Caller with complaint of home on Windy Hill off Jerusalem using a skill saw all night. Spoke to contractor who has agreed to shut down power tools for the night.

1:35 a.m. **Windy Hill,** disturbance. Caller reports that the Windy Hill Road house is using their power tools again.

7:43 a.m. **King St.,** Sunrise Assisted Living, medical aid. Female with hip injury after fall.

7:57 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** animal complaint; dead cat in the middle of the road.

8:58 a.m. **Cove Road and Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:35 a.m. **Elm St.,** walk in party lost his brown wallet on Jerusalem Road.

12:06 p.m. **Police Headquarters** request for officer. Juvenile female into headquarters.

12:36 p.m. **Cohasset Fire Department,** medical aid; transporting juvenile female to SSH.

12:53 p.m. **Elm St.,** housing for the elderly fire investigation. Smoke investigation food on the stove.

6:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:42 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance. Caller reports there is a bunch of kids running across the street back and forth.

Sunday, Oct. 28

12:57 a.m. **South Main St.,** request for officer. Detail officer requests assistance. A female party is attempting to walk to Nantasket. Her sister would like her to return to the Red Lion Inn and take the shuttle.

2:48 a.m. **Linden Drive,** medical aid.

8:30 a.m. **Summer St.,** medical aid, beside the parish center male with chest pains, 77-year-old male.

9:31 a.m. **Brewster Road and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** animal complaint; dead cat in the road.

10:09 a.m. **Elm St.,** found license plates turned over to Sgt.

11:11 a.m. **Deep Run,** animal complaint. Caller reports a deer impaled itself on his fence and died. Deer will be removed the fence shortly. Resident notified.

8:34 p.m. **Mohawk Way,** medical aid; 62-year-old male injured after fall.

Monday, Oct. 29

4:48 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** tree down. Branch moved to side of road.

6:04 a.m. **Avalon Drive.** Caller reports power out at Avalon Apartments. Notified National Grid.

6:56 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm.** CO alarm. Caller reports CO detector is beeping and they have no power. No symptoms. Fire is on scene. Command reports this is a battery issue.

8:07 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** well being check. SS Elder Services reports elderly female requests assistance. She has lost power and can't get her garage door down

8:10 a.m. **Church St.** Resident needs assistance shutting off liquid Nit. 2. Tank has been removed from the house.

9:30 a.m. **Main St.,** wires down. Caller reports electric box hanging off pole across from St. Anthony Rectory. Electrical odor in the air.

9:51 a.m. **Norman Todd Lane.** Elderly female voluntarily evacuating her house. Going to daughter's house in Hingham to be with family until power is restored.

11:11 a.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** suspicious activity.

11:31 a.m. **Margin and Stockbridge streets,** traffic hazard. Road under water at this location.

11:48 a.m. **Bow St. and Jerusalem Road,** traffic hazard. Road is under water.

12:42 p.m. **Rustic Drive,** request for an officer. Gawkers are blocking the road at Jerusalem Road and Rustic Drive. It is very difficult to get by and one party refused to move.

12:43 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid; gall bladder emergency.

12:49 p.m. **Police Headquarters,** fraud.

12:52 p.m. **N. Main St.** Tree and wires down. Tree on private property. DPW will cut part of the tree.

1 p.m. **Pleasant St.** Large limb hanging on power lines.

1:11 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Mill Lane.** Tree limb blocking the road. Cars unable to pass.

1:16 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** request for an officer. Resident is very upset that storm watchers are driving on water-covered road and turning around in his driveway.

1:16 p.m. **Border St.,** wires down.

1:59 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road.** Wires and power box hanging.

2 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** youth complaint. Officer reports bystanders saying someone got in the water for a quick dip and got back out.

2:07 p.m. **Forest Ave.** Tree leaning against power lines.

2:08 p.m. **King and Pond streets.** Caller reports tree branches down in the street. DPW picked up the limbs, road is clear.

2:30 p.m. **Jerusalem Road.** Limb down across the road. DPW notified.

2:40 p.m. **Beechwood and King streets,** passerby reported wires down.

2:45 p.m. **S. Main St.** Arcing wires. National Grid on scene.

3:01 p.m. **N. Main St. and Ripley Road,** tree down. DPW notified and responding.

3:22 p.m. **King St.,** tree down.

3:30 p.m. **Lothrop Lane.** Wires arcing at end of the street.

3:38 p.m. **Beechwood St.** Caller reports a power outage in the area.

3:44 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** tree down. Request for DPW to cut part of tree out of the travel lane.

3:45 p.m. **Nichols Road.** Tree took wires down; low hanging.

3:47 p.m. **Nichols Road.** Wires down. Large branches blocking road. DPW notified and on scene.

3:52 p.m. **Jerusalem Road.** DPW has been notified may need backhoe and heavy equipment. Tree down on Bow Street.

3:55 p.m. **Rust Way.** Caller reports branches on the wires.

4:03 p.m. **Linden Drive.** Tree down in yard on car. Appears no one is hurt.

4:06 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** wires down. Tree leaning on wire.

4:10 p.m. **Beechwood St.** Large tree down, leaning on wires on Beechwood by Norman Todd Road.

4:10 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** CO alarm. CO2 detectors going off in master bedroom. Unknown symptoms. House has been checked, no issues at this time.

4:11 p.m. **Oak St.** Caller reports transformer by her house exploded and wire is now down on road.

4:12 p.m. **Norman Todd Road.** Tree down blocking road. Primary down. National Grid notified.

4:14 p.m. **Oak St.** Tree down, wires with it.

4:17 p.m. **Oak St.** Report of tree down on cars. Unknown if people are in the cars.

4:21 p.m. **King St.** Caller reports tree down on the wires. National Grid notified.

4:24 p.m. **King St.** Tree down. National Grid notified.

4:31 p.m. **Doane St.,** CO alarm. CO detector chirping, no symptoms. Changed the battery and it is still chirping. Caller has opened the window and the alarm is still sounding. Faulty head; no readings. Units clear.

4:32 p.m. **Jerusalem Road.** Tree fell on a house. Building inspector notified.

4:40 p.m. **King St.** Caller reports a tree down across the road.

5 p.m. **Linden Drive.** Tree with wires hit motor vehicle.

5:04 p.m. **Nichols Road,** medical aid. Nine-month-old infant unresponsive. Breathing. Baby is spitting up. Baby is now breathing and crying.

5:56 p.m. **Jerusalem Lane.** Tree on wires.

6:08 p.m. **Arrowwood St. and Clay Spring Road.** Tree resting on wires.

6:12 p.m. **Holly Lane.** Power outage affecting the Water Treatment Plant.

7:32 p.m. **Beach St.** Caller reports a tree down in the middle of the road. Small tree down, no wires. DPW on scene.

7:43 p.m. **Nichols Road,** medical aid; pale and sweating. A2 to SSH/ALS.

8:03 p.m. **Forest Ave.** Caller reports a pole sparking at end of her driveway. National Grid notified.

8:39 p.m. **Doane St.,** request for an officer. Caller reports he thought someone was trying to get into his house because he heard noises at the door.

9:05 p.m. **Lamberts Lane.** Power out on the road.

9:48 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** CO alarm. Caller reports no ill effects in the house. Bad battery. Batteries have been replaced. There are no readings.

10:33 p.m. **Jerusalem Lane.** Jerusalem Road will be closed due to trees in the road.

10:53 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** fire investigation. Call into police headquarters for issue with a stove.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

Legal Notices

100 PLEASANT ST.
LEGAL NOTICE

AT&T Mobility, LLC is proposing to install new wireless telecommunications antennas on an existing water tower located at 100 Pleasant St, Cohasset, MA. Twelve panel antennas will be pipe mounted at 72ft-3in above grade and painted to match. Support equipment will be placed in a 40x25-foot fenced compound at base of tank. Any interested party wishing to submit comments regarding the potential effects the proposed facility may have on any historic property may do so by sending such comments to:

Legal Notices

Project 61126023-KEK c/o EBI Consulting, 21 B St, Burlington, MA 01803, or via telephone at 781-273-2500.

AD#12846197
Cohasset Mariner 11/9/12

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902



DATEbook
wickedlocaldatebook.com

Datebook Guidelines:
- Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
- Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News

To Place an Advertisement
Call Linda at 781-433-7921
or Betty at 781-433-7905

····· Nov. 10-Dec. 16 ···

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your professional singing waitstaff

The South Shore's Premier
Live Entertainment Venue

Now Playing!
FOREVER BROADWAY
featuring the musicals of
The Producers, Jekyll & Hyde
with Mama Mia

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Join us Thanksgiving Weekend with WGBH Radio to jumpstart the Holiday season!
"THAT HOLIDAY FEELING"
November 24, December 1, 8, 14 & 15 at 6:30 p.m.
December 2, 9 & 16 at 12:30 p.m.
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Schedule your event today contact:
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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Blue Moon Coffeehouse welcomes Acousticana



WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10
WHERE: Blue Moon Coffee-house, Channing Unitarian Universalist Church, 45 Webster St., Rockland,
INFO: Acousticana plays American roots music, including Bluegrass, Tex-Mex, folk, country, gospel, and Cajun— tastefully informed by contemporary influences. There will be an open mike between sets. Tickets are $7 at the door. Children 12 and under are free. www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com.

The Pastel Painters Society of Cape Cod presents its annual Members Show



"Cran Jam" pastel by Ed Chesnovitch.

WHEN: Opening reception from 1 to 3 p.m. Nov. 10. Show runs until Nov 20.
WHERE: Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth.
INFO: Special demonstration at 1 p.m. by member Margaret Farrell Bruno of Marshfield. Refreshments will be served. Free and open to the public. The annual members meeting will be held at noon.

South Shore Conservatory's Front & Center concert showcases lesser known instruments



Harpist Chaerin Kim

WHEN: 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11. Reception following performance.
WHERE: Ellison Center for the Arts location, at 64 St. George Street in Duxbury
INFO: Concert features SSC faculty members Chaerin Kim on harp, Grant Randall on trombone, Megan Riccio on French horn, Chris Rathbun on upright bass, Elizabeth England on oboe, Philip Rush on viola and Philip Trembley on mallets. Mark Goodman provides piano collaboration on Ralph Vaughan Williams' Romance for Viola and Piano and Chopin's Cello Sonata played on trombone. Donald Zook joins Chaerin Kim for Mozart's Concerto for Flute and Harp. Admission: Free (donations gratefully accepted) www.sscmusic.org

SATURDAY, NOV. 10

Craft Fair hosted by The Corner Stone Lodge at 585 Washington St., Duxbury, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Open to the public. Free admission.

Holiday Fair at St. John's Episcopal Church, 322 So. Franklin St. Route 37, Holbrook. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free admission.

St. Joseph Parish Bazaar. 10 a.m., St. Joseph School Auditorium, 143 S. Franklin St., Holbrook.

Seventh Annual Bazaar & Silent Auction hosted by The First Baptist Church of Hingham, 83 Main St., from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. www.firstbaptistchurchhingham.org

Hingham Historical Society Antique Show. 10 a.m., Old Derby Academy, 34 Main St., Hingham. $2. www.Hinghamhistorical.org.

Holiday Craft Fair. 10 a.m., Weymouth Sons of Italy, 54 Whitman St., East Weymouth.

Holly Fair at The Church of the Holy Nativity, 8 Nevin Road, South Weymouth from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fair concludes with a turkey dinner at 6:30 pm. Tickets available at the fair, Adults $10, Children $5.

Holiday Fair. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., First Congregational Church, 1 South Main St., Randolph. 781-963-6373.

Holiday/Craft Fair. 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. Mary Church Hall, 211 North Main St., Randolph. 781-963-4141.

Christmas Craft Fair. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., St. Michael Church, 87 North Main St., Avon. 508-586-7210.

A Cranberry Christmas fair. 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., First Congregational Church, Constitution Way, Rochester. 508-763-4314.

Singer/guitarist Mama Steph will appear at the Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield, at 10:30 a.m. Free of charge, and no registration is necessary to attend. 781-834-5535.

Mass Audubon presents Panera Bread Fundraising Day in Hanover, Hingham and Plymouth locations from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Bring flyer to give to cashier at time of purchase . Download and print the flier from www.massaudubon.org/southshore – click News & Special Events on the sidebar, or pick one up at the North River Wildlife Sanctuary at 2000 Main St., Marshfield. 781-837-9400.

Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. For presents "Put Your Garden to Bed and Plant Garlic Too" workshop from 10 am to noon Cost is $12 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $15 for non-members. Space is limited; pre-register by calling 781-383-6565. www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Steel Magnolias presented by Cohasset Dramatic Club at 7:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue. Tickets are $20; group rates are available. Tickets can be purchased online at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/279850, at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books CJC Hwy, Cohasset, or via reservation at 617-922-0280 or one hour prior to curtain, at the box office. www.cohassetdramaticclub.org

North River Arts Society Art and Artisans Sale, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 157 Old Main St, Marshfield Hills. Free admission. www.northriverarts.org

The Pastel Painters Society of Cape Cod will present its annual Members Show Nov. 1-20 at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. The opening reception will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. today and includes a special demonstration at 1 p.m. by member Margaret Farrell Bruno of Marshfield. Refreshments will be served. Free and open to the public. The annual members meeting will be held at noon.

Artisans and Antiques Festival at the Plympton Historical Society, 189 Main St. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Preview Night, from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday. $10 per person. Hors d'oeuvres, refreshments and the first chance to purchase. For more information call 781-585-8108.

Free Veterans Day program at 1 p.m., at the Ventress Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield. Concert of patriotic music by Celtic K's and an appearance by North Marshfield resident Eugene Jackson, Marshfield resident and historian Bill Dunn and Barry Cornwall. Flag cake and punch will be served during a social hour following a patriotic sing-a-long. Free and open to the public. Handicapped accessible. 781-834-5535 or www.ventresslibrary.org.

Meet author Roberta Gately when she signs her latest books "The Bracelet" from 3 to 5 p.m. At Barnes & Noble, Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham. 781-749-3319.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Music concert, the Plymouth Center for the Arts will present "Classical-a-go-go" at 7:30 p.m. at 11 North St., Plymouth, featuring composer and keyboard player Erik Lindgren. Cash bar and complimentary "lite bites." General admission is $12; $10 for seniors, students and groups of three or more. Visit www.plymouthguild.org or call 508-746-7222 for details.

1950s Dance Fundraiser sponsored by The Friends of Immaculate Conception Church from 7 to 11 p.m. $10, at 1199 Commercial St. East Weymouth. 781-335-8579.

The North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell will present the comedy "Squabbles" on Friday and Saturday nights Nov. 9, 10, 16, 17, 24 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 11 at 2.30 p.m. Tickets are $18 each and may be reserved by calling 781-826-4878 There is cabaret seating, free parking and a cash bar.

Hingham's Candlelight Overcoat Tours return to the Old Ordinary House Museum at 21 Lincoln Street in Hingham Fridays and Saturdays starting Nov. 9 and running through Nov. 17 at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tours are $10 for Society members, $12 for non-members, and $5 for children 12 and under. Make a reservation by credit card at 781-749-7721.

Jenny Dee and the Deelinquents will perform at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250, along with Triple Thick and The New Frustrations.

Rory Block performs at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate. 8 p.m. For tickets call 339-236-6786 or visit *www.theriverclubmusichall.com.*

Acousticana will perform at the Blue Moon Coffeehouse, Channing Unitarian Universalist Church, 45 Webster St., Rockland, at 7:30 p.m. There will be an open mike. Tickets are $7 at the door. Children 12 and under are free. www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com.

The Marshfield Hills Coffee House welcomes musicians and audience for an open mike night, at NCC Parish Hall, 83 Old Main St. for more info feel free to email apoet2000@comcast.net or like our FB page. Donations are welcome.

The Bruce Marshall at The Halfway Cafe, 200 South Franklin St. Holbrook.

Krush at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Cheap Voova at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Jeff Beech Trio at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. www.thetinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

SUNDAY, NOV. 11

Monthly Breakfast - Members of Phoenix Masonic Lodge will be cooking from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at Phoenix Lodge, 133 Broadway, Hanover Four Corners. Cost is $7 per adult and $4 for children under 12 years of age. The hearty breakfast consists of scrambled eggs, sausages, bacon, hash, home fries, toast, pancakes, French toast, juice, coffee and tea. Money raised is used to fund lodge charities;

Christmas Craft Fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Michael Church, 87 North Main St., Avon. 508-586-7210.

North River Arts Society Art and Artisans Sale, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 157 Old Main St, Marshfield Hills. Free admission. www.northriverarts.org

Veterans Day parade in Plymouth will assemble at 12:30 p.m. at Hedge Road in North Plymouth and step off at 1 p.m. In case of inclement weather, ceremonies will be held indoors at 1 p.m. at the VFW Post 1822 at 22 Seven Hills Road. If you have any questions, call the Veterans Services Department at 508-747-1620, ext. 172 for Joanne or ext. 173 for Roxanne.

Party in Pink Zumbathon to benefit Sandra's Journey, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Pembroke Community Center, Center St. Pembroke.

Front & Center, the second concert of South Shore Conservatory's popular Conservatory Concert Series features SSC faculty members at 4 p.m. at the Conservatory's Ellison Center for the Arts location, at 64 St. George Street in Duxbury. Reception follows the performance. Admission: Free (donations gratefully accepted) www.sscmusic.org

Lashaunda Watson, advocate for low-income families and a graduate of the South Shore Housing "Family Self-Sufficiency" program and now a member of its board of directors, will share her experiences and struggles as a low-income single parent working toward financial independence. This lay-led service is at 10:30 a.m. and all are welcomed. First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church is handicapped accessible and is located at 330 First Parish Rd, Scituate, 781-545-3324. www.firstparishscituate.org

Benefit for Our Aids Orphans presented by An Orphan's Dream, from 3 to 6 p.m. at The Red Parrot, 1 Hull Shore Drive, Hull. Silent auction, raffles, refreshments and music entertainment by John D. Kelly. Tickets $20. All proceeds go directly to Oasis of Peace Village in Gachoka, Kenya. www.anorphansdream.org

Steel Magnolias presented by Cohasset Dramatic Club at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue. Tickets are $20; group rates are available. Tickets can be purchased online at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/279850, at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books CJC Hwy, Cohasset, or via reservation at 617-922-0280. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one hour prior to curtain, at the box office. www.cohassetdramaticclub.org

MONDAY, NOV. 12

South Shore Genealogical Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Hanover Town Library, Hanover St. The featured speaker will be Marian Pierre-Louis, principal researcher for Fieldstone Historic Research.

The Color of Black and White exhibit by Judy and Glenn Pollock is showing in the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery, 66 Leavit St., through Nov. 29. The gallery is open for viewing during all library open hours. www.hinghamlibrary.org .

The South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham will feature works of five women, South Shore artists: Sue Charles of Marshfield, Jan McElhinny of Cohasset, Ann M. Musto of Cohasset, Page Railsback of Hingham and Mary A. Smith of Quincy. The exhibit will be on display Nov. 1-29. 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Free Texas Hold'em with Northern Poker League at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, NOV. 13

Toy Box Holiday Shopping Party. 7 p.m., The Toy Box of Hanover, 1376 Washington St, Hanover. 781-826-3750.

The Hingham Area Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., at 7 pm. The guest speaker is historian John Galluzzo who will share the story of a woman disguised as a man who became a soldier in the War of 1812. Free and open to the public. Information: Pat Laidler at 781-878-6242.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Open Mike With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. every Tuesday. 781-561-7361.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Ian Richardson will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

46th annual Holiday Fair. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 1000 Southern Artery, Quincy. Live/silent auction at 7 p.m.

South Shore Conservatory's Bay Youth Symphony (BaYS) presents a fall concert at the Furnace Brook Middle School Auditorium, 500 Furnace St., Marshfield, at 7:30 pm. Admission is free to students K-12. Adult tickets are $10 and may be purchased at the door. 781-749-7565 ext. 32.

South Shore Chess Club Open House at new meeting location, Wendy's Restaurant, 520 Southern Artery. Quincy, from 7 to 10 p.m. Free and open to everyone interested in chess (children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult). Information: 857-888-1531 or southshorechess@gmail.com or visit www.southshorechess.com

The Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 7 p.m. every Wednesday. 781-561-7361.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, NOV. 15

Author Margot Cheel will present a slideshow and talk about her new book "Sea & Sand from the Sky" at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset at 7 pm. Free. All are welcome. 781-383-1348.

Irish music at the Winsor House Inn, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, live open seisiun, 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, in the pub. Eat, drink, sing, play, listen, enjoy.

Floral Designs For The Season presented by Norwell and Scituate Garden Clubs at 6:30 p.m. at the Norwell Cushing Center, 673 Main St., Norwell. Paul D. Watt, master floral designer and head floral designer at the Kennedy's Flower Shop for several years will share design tips and demonstrate techniques. Free refreshments. Please bring a food pantry item for donation.

Margot Cheel will present a slide show and discuss her book, "Sea & Sand From the Sky: Aerial Photography," a collection of unique images which features pictures of the South Shore and Cape Cod along with quotations from aviators on at 7 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Cohasset. Cheel. Books, provided by Buttonwood Books & Toys, will be available for purchase at the event. Call 781- 383-1348 for more information.

Comedy Night, 8 p.m. at Granite Grill FX Restaurant, 703 Granite St., Braintree, featuring Mike Donavan along with Annette Pollack and Bill Farrell. Host Shaun Bedgood. Admission $20. Reserve by calling 781-848-4500.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Six Foot Sunday acoustic at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Josh Lopes at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Brian Sculley at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. www.thetinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

FRIDAY, NOV. 16

America's Hometown Thanksgiving Celebration takes place in Plymouth Nov. 16-18. Features include a free patriotic concert at Memorial Hall (7 p.m. Nov. 16), the annual parade (10:30 a.m. Nov. 17), New England Food Festival, Crafters Pavilion, edible Makepeace Farms Harvest Market and more. See www.usathanksgiving.com or call 508-746-1818 for details.

Candlelight concert 7 p.m. at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center, at 73 Alden St., Duxbury, featuring Duxbury High School strings, winds and choral music with guest conductor Steven Karidoyanes. Reception following the concert with complimentary desserts coffee/tea. Cash wine/beer bar. Tickets are $15 for adult; $5 for child. Tickets available at Westwinds Bookshop, Duxbury Senior Center, and at the door prior to concert.

Hingham's Candlelight Overcoat Tours return to the Old Ordinary House Museum at 21 Lincoln Street in Hingham Fridays and Saturdays starting Nov. 9 and running through Nov. 17 at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tours are $10 for Society members, $12 for non-members, and $5 for children 12 and under. Make a reservation by credit card at 781-749-7721.

Comedy Night at 9 p.m. at Stix & Stones, 800 Brockton Avenue, Route 123, Abington, featuring Paul Keenan, with comics Pat Galligan and Carl Yancey. Host Jeff Meisler. Admission $20. Reserve by calling 781-843-4833.

Steel Magnolias presented by Cohasset Dramatic Club at 7:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue. Tickets are $20; group rates are available. Tickets can be purchased online at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/279850, at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books CJC Hwy, Cohasset, or via reservation at 617-922-0280. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one hour prior to curtain, at the box office. www.cohassetdramaticclub.org

China Shop Bulls at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Chain Drive at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Tim Curry "Tequilla Tim" from 7 to 10 p.m. at Dogwatch, Beaver Dam Road, Scituate.

The Don's at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. www.thetinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Town Manager Act up for vote

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

After a long debate during Tuesday's board of selectmen's meeting, the draft warrant for the Dec. 10 special Town Meeting was approved. The warrant will be mailed to all residents by Nov. 16.

While much of the warrant consists of "housecleaning" articles, including unpaid bills from last year and other financial information, a few of the articles are "heavy hitters" that opponents have said are better suited for spring's annual Town Meeting; this includes an article asking voters to approve leasing the water plant land for a ground-mount solar array and another containing recommended changes to the Town Manager Act, suggested by the Governance Committee.

Selectmen debated whether the fall Town Meeting is for strictly minor issues, and whether the fall meeting is less attended than the spring meeting. After a public comment stating that the Dec. 10 meeting falls in the middle of Hannukah, selectmen and Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski even discussed a possible date change.

Town Manager Act

One of the most hotly debated subjects that townspeople will get a chance to vote on at special Town Meeting is changes to the language of the Town Manager Act, as suggested by the Governance Committee. One of the committee's charges, when it was

SEE MEETING, 15

Observing Veterans Day



A wreath is placed on the war memorial during the Veterans Day ceremonies Sunday at Veterans Memorial Park. For more photos see page 14 and visit wickedlocalcohasset.com. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

ALTERNATIVE ENERGY

Officials sold on solar panel project

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

After a slight misunderstanding, it seems the Alternative Energy and Capital Budget committees are on the same page when it comes to the town's solar panel project.

Members of the Alternative Energy Committee (AEC) gave an update at the Nov. 1 Board of Selectmen meeting on the latest developments in the solar panel plan. The AEC has been meeting bi-monthly along with a subcommittee from the school board in order to meet its own timetable to publish a request for proposals (RFP) this month. The RFP will seek bids from solar panel vendors to lease town-owned land at the capped landfill (81-91 Cedar St.) and on the Middle-High School roof.

AEC co-chairwoman Tanya Bodell also shared that the committee is in talks with the water commission about the possibility of leasing a ground mount solar array on water department land.

"The property has nice southern exposure, and [the water commission] is very interested in trying to realize value from their assets," said Bodell, adding that water commission chairman Peter DeCaprio was on board with the idea and "finding ways to save money."

Bodell recommended, "for efficiency and expediency," placing an article on the warrant for the Dec. 10 special Town Meeting asking voters to approve leasing the water plant land for up to 20 years. This would also require an

SEE SOLAR, 11

559 JERUSALEM ROAD

House project denied

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Conservation Commission recently denied an order of conditions and stormwater permit to applicant Ted Ford, who was represented by his brother Chris, to build a home at 559 Jerusalem Road. The ongoing saga that involved several public meetings full of heated debate from the Fords and some abutters, who expressed concerns over the project's potential environmental impact, has seemingly come to an end with this decision.

The commission ruled during their Thursday, Nov. 1 meeting that the project, which is within the 100-foot buffer zone of Straits Pond, would have a negative impact on the environment. One of the Conservation Commission's duties is to uphold the town's wetlands bylaw and protect critical environmental areas. While the commission is usually more concerned with the 50-foot buffer zone, commission chairman Jack Creighton said there was no guarantee from the applicants that their project would not disrupt the 50-foot buffer.

The construction project would have been "right up to 50 feet from Strait's Pond, a great environmental success story," said Creighton. "No way does the commission want to be in a position of allowing new development that could" harm Strait's Pond.

"There was some strong sentiment that in order to get this thing done, it did not seem at all possible without doing work in the 50-foot buffer area," Creighton continued. The applicants "said they would use track vehicles, but not real vehicles – like they wouldn't do any damage? There's only a 50-foot wide strip to build a new house on ledge that has to be chipped away... using staging areas, cranes, tracked vehicles... the construction

SEE HOUSE, 15

DID YOU KNOW?

Mariner goes to press early next week

WHAT:
Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the Cohasset Mariner will go to press a day early next week.

MORE:
In a typical week, the Mariner goes to press on Thursday



and arrives in your mailbox and at the newsstands on Friday. Next week, we go to press on Wednesday but will still arrive on Friday (Nov. 23).

COPY, PHOTOS:
Copy and photos for next week's paper should arrive by noon, Tuesday. (In a typical week, the Mariner's deadline is noon, Wednesday).

QUESTIONS:
If you have questions, please contact editor Mary Ford (mford@wickedlocal.com) at 781-741-2933 or staff reporter Erin Dale (edale@wickedlocal.com) at 781-741-2935.

The Mariner wishes everyone a Happy Thanksgiving!

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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with Director of Project Management & Planning Brian Joyce at Town Hall this week when he was helping to conduct a tour of the old part of the building for members of the Community Preservation Committee and other town officials. If you see Brian around town, be sure to tell him that you spotted him in Picture This! Stay tuned to the Mariner for updates on proposals to restore the old section of Town Hall. PHOTO/MARY FORD

Brian Joyce

ONLY IN PRINT

Name: Brian Joyce

Occupation: Cohasset Director of Project Management & Planning

Best days of your life: Births of my three children.

Best (and worst) vacation: Hurricane in Cayman Islands.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food: Traders tempting trail mix.

Best book: "The Stand," by Stephen King.

Best movie: "A Few Good Men."

Best TV show: It is still "Cheers."

Best music, group, or artist: U2.

Pet peeve: Long phone answering messages followed by long digital phone answering messages.

Most embarrassing moment: In the Air Guard as a new airman, I was sent around the base asking for 10 feet of flightline (the runway) and skyhooks (no such thing).

Goal: Be the best engineer I can be.

Person you'd most like to meet: Richard Branson.

Biggest worry: Kids.

Best part of Cohasset: Tons of activities and opportunities for the kids.

BRIEFLY

New book on town history

The seventh book on Cohasset history is being published in time for the gift-giving season. The book, along with the previous six volumes on the town, will be available for purchase at Buttonwood Books, the Historical Society, and in the town clerk's office.

The book, titled "Origins of Cohasset," was written by resident Jackie Dormitzer explores the town's earliest settlers and geology. Dormitzer expects the book to be available by Christmas. Check back in the Mariner for further updates.

Sports yard sale Saturday

Recycle. Renew. Reuse. The Cohasset Recreation Department is sponsoring a Sports Yard Sale, Saturday, Nov. 17 from 9-11 a.m. at Cohasset Recreation Center (behind the Red Lion). The sale will include gently used sports equipment including bicycles, skis/snowboards, boots, gloves, rackets, bats, balls, padding, helmets and much more.

Today (Friday, Nov. 16) is the last day for donations, which are being accepted between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. also at the Recreation Center. All proceeds will benefit the Cohasset Recreation Center. Visit cohassetrec.com for more information.

Jingle Bell Walk set for Nov. 23

The South Shore Community Center would like to invite everyone to join in the fun as they present the 18th Annual Jingle Bell Walk on Friday, Nov. 23. The festivities will begin at 2 p.m. when Santa, Mrs. Claus and his elves, along with some special friends, arrive at Cohasset Harbor via a fishing boat. Join the parade and follow Santa's horse-drawn wagon to the Community Center where hot chocolate, coffee, punch and cookies will await.

There will be holiday carols and the Rusty Skippers Band will be there to provide music to get everyone into the holiday spirit. Big Ryan the Storyteller will entertain children of all ages and children will be able to create their own special holiday ornament to take home. There will be Open Bowling for all to enjoy.

Bring your cameras because Santa will be available for you to take that special holiday photo. And also enjoy your own Holiday Hayride around the Town Common.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

NOV. 2012		HIGH AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	15	11:40	11.38 ft			5:22	-0.82 ft	6:01	-1.91 ft	6:34	4:20
Friday	16	12:20	9.90 ft	12:33	11.25 ft	6:14	-0.73 ft	6:53	-1.74 ft	6:35	4:20
Saturday	17	1:14	9.73 ft	1:28	10.91 ft	7:08	-0.50 ft	7:47	-1.38 ft	6:36	4:19
Sunday	18	2:11	9.50 ft	2:25	10.41 ft	8:04	-0.16 ft	8:43	-0.90 ft	6:37	4:18
Monday	19	3:09	9.24 ft	3:24	9.84 ft	9:02	0.22 ft	9:40	-0.39 ft	6:39	4:17
Tuesday	20	4:09	9.03 ft	4:27	9.30 ft	10:03	0.55 ft	10:39	0.08 ft	6:40	4:17
Wednesday	21	5:10	8.91 ft	5:31	8.86 ft	11:07	0.77 ft	11:39	0.45 ft	6:41	4:16
Thursday	22	6:10	8.89 ft	6:35	8.56 ft	12:12	0.82 ft			6:42	4:15

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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OUR PHOTOS

Check out all the photos in color of the Veterans Day ceremonies in Cohasset.

HEALTH CARES



Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.

POLICE FIRE SCANNER



Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

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GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Former town manager suing town
- Toll Brothers project takes toll on neighbors
- Two arrested in rash of Cohasset car break-ins
- Local grandma is Cooking Channel star
- Band of brothers: Cohasset family sent four to WWII

Author to visit library

Author Molly Birnbaum will visit Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, at 4 p.m., on Sunday, Dec. 2, to talk about her book "Season To Taste." Tickets are free but seating is limited. Wine and cheese reception, conversation with the author and book signing will follow. Call the library at 781-383-1348 to reserve a seat or for more information.

Learn how to use Microsoft Word at a free workshop at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesday, Dec. 4. Seating is limited. Call the reference librarian to register or for more information at 781-383-1348.

WICKED LOCAL

POLICE BEAT

Smashed car window may be related to Hingham incidents

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

A 67-year-old Hull Street man reported to police last Monday (Nov. 5) that someone had thrown a rock through the window of his 2004 Subaru Forrester. The rock was found inside the car in the back behind the driver's seat. The incident occurred sometime between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., police said.

This incident could be related to a rash of rock-throwing incidents in Hingham where the windows of upwards of a dozen vehicles have been broken by vandals who are likely throwing the rocks from a passing car.

RTF closed

Two residents who left their trash at the gate to the RTF on Sunday when it was closed due to Veterans Day were contacted and told to collect their trash, police said. A DPW worker found addresses in the trash and the residents were notified. Veterans Day is always observed on Nov. 11, which fell on a Sunday this year.

Missing money

A 44-year-old Cohasset woman reported last Tuesday (Nov. 6) that $100 from her pocketbook (5, $20 bills) was missing. The woman was not sure if where she lost the money, however. She thought it was either taken while she was at the supermarket or while she was attending church and had left her purse unattended under her jacket for a few minutes.

Paint spilled

Police responded to a call from a concerned resident about paint that had spilled from a truck onto the travel lane Bancroft Road last Wednesday (Nov. 7). Police said the DPW went out and sanded the area to absorb the paint.

Vandalism

A 78-year-old Wheelwright Park woman reported to police last week that $50 in pumpkins had been smashed and two floodlights valued at $100 each had been broken at the entrance to the condominium complex.

Wheelwright Park is off Beechwood Street.

Credit cards

A 42-year-old Cohasset woman went to the police station last week to report a possible case of identity theft. The woman had received a Wal-Mart credit card and a Barclay's credit card in the mail. She had not applied for the cards. The credit card companies said the applications had been completed online. She was provided with an identity theft packet and information on how to contact the credit bureaus.

Deer accident

A passerby reported a female driver hit a deer near Hingham Lumber last Friday (Nov. 9) around 9:20 p.m. but did not stop. Police warn that deer are more active than usual this time of year and could dart out in front of traffic.

Vandalism

A caller reported vandalism on Doane Street last weekend that included damaged mailboxes, a soccer net over a mailbox, a wheelbarrow turned over and real estate signs taken down.

Parking ban is in effect

Winter parking regulations are in effect through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

Two arrests made in car break-ins

Grandmother of suspect charged with warrant



Justin J. Rogers.
COURTESY PHOTO



Tyrell M. Mosley.
COURTESY PHOTO

In a rare twist to the case involving car break-ins in Cohasset – the grandmother of one of the two teens arrested was also placed under arrest.

Police said Priscilla Galewski, 59, of 70 Plain St., Rockland, went to the station to bail out her grandson, Tyrell M. Mosley. As is procedure, police checked her information and discovered there was a warrant for her arrest out of Quincy District Court for allowing unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle. Galewski was placed under arrest in the lobby but had enough funds to make bail for herself, Mosley and the other suspect, Justin J. Rogers.

Last Friday (Nov. 9), 10 Avalon Cohasset residents reported that their vehicles were broken into during the overnight hours and electronics, change, credit cards, prescription drugs and other items were stolen. Police said all the cars were unlocked.

Scituate Police also experienced a number of overnight vehicle breaks as well. Cohasset Police detectives, working with Scituate Police, were able to obtain video surveillance footage that depicted a male suspect making purchases with a credit card stolen from one of the vehicles accompanied by a second male suspect and a partial registration plate number from the vehicle the suspect's arrived in.

Through further investigation, the full registration plate number was identified and Cohasset and Scituate detectives established surveillance at the registered owner's residence in Quincy. After observing the suspects arrive back at the residence and then attempt to depart, detectives conducted a motor vehicle stop and recovered several of the stolen items.

The suspects, identified as Justin J. Rogers, 18, 91 Hamilton St., Quincy, and Tyrell M. Mosley, 18, 371 North Main St., #3N, Brockton.

Both suspects were transported to the Scituate Police station for booking. Upon their release on bail, they were re-arrested by Cohasset detectives and transported to the Cohasset Police station for booking.

Both subjects were charged with 10 counts of breaking and entering in a motor vehicle and eight counts of larceny under $250. Mosley was additionally charged with three counts of improper use of a credit card and one count of attempting to commit a crime.

Cohasset Deputy Chief of Police William Quigley praised the work of the officers and stated, "This is the type of outstanding detective work that we have become accustomed to here in Cohasset, a great job as usual with these arrests."

SCHOOL BRIEFS

Scholarship winners announced

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo and Middle-High School principal Carolyn Connolly announced winners for two prestigious scholarships during Wednesday's School Committee Meeting. One senior class student also received a distinctive honor.

Four seniors were named "Commended Students" in the 2013 National Merit Scholarship Program. Commended students are in the top five percent of more than 1.5 million who entered the 2013 competition by taking the preliminary SAT, which is the program's qualifying test.

The four seniors who received this award are: Mollie Chipman, Matthew Gregory, Brittany S. Leger, and Caroline C. Neaves.

More than 20 seniors received the John and Abigail Adams Scholarship Award, which entitles them to paid tuition to a state college or university.

Cataldo said, "I think this is a compliment, and all honors to them. I have great respect for what they've done."

The following students received this scholarship: Kristin Alexander, Gregory Berube, Conor Dooley, Annie Robinson, Sara Campedelli, Mollie Chipman, Kylie Coffman, Sara Corry, Jessica Costello, Melinda Dignam, Sara Fredey, Matthew Gregory, Giselle Hart, Meghan Kearney, Brittany Leger, Rachel Littauer, Michael Livingston, Whitney Malone, Ryan McGovern, Andrew Nahill, Anthony Nahill, Robert Nahill, Caroline Neaves, Gabrielle Rioux.

Matthew Gregory also received the Massachusetts Superintendent's Excellence Award.

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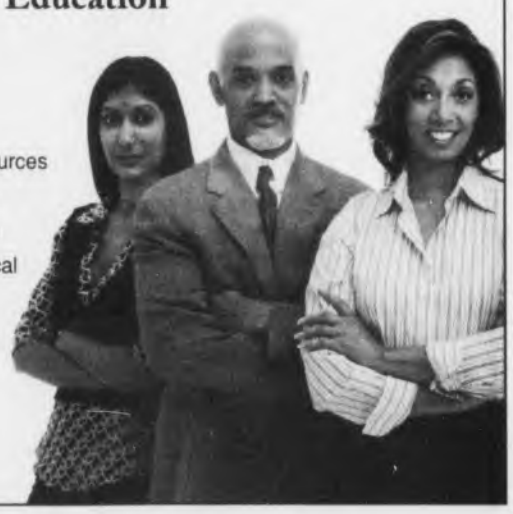
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YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043 cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com



Joseph Carroll sports a Patriots helmet for Silly Hat Day.



Piper Norton, Grace Albright and Bella Hess concentrate on independent reading.



Hayes and Patrick McCarron wait for the bus in their crazy hats.

Silly Hat Day at Deer Hill School

Deer Hill School sponsored a Silly Hat Day on Friday, Nov. 9, to support victims of Hurricane Sandy. Third, fourth and fifth grade students were invited to "grab $2 from your piggy bank and the silliest hat you can find." Donations ranged from $2 to as much as $20, with students raising a total of $1,137 for the American Red Cross.

Meghan O'Hara, a fourth grade teacher at Deer Hill, said, "Donating money to the Red Cross for people in need was a great way for students to demonstrate compassion and empathy for others. In my class we talked about the storm and its effects; many students shared stories of what friends or relatives in New York and New Jersey were experiencing. When I asked who wanted to do something to help, every hand went up."

Principal Jennifer deChiara applauded the effort: "I'm so proud of our students and staff for their quick and generous efforts to help the victims of Hurricane Sandy. The fourth grade teachers came up with the idea and everyone was happy to contribute and wear their hats."

Proceeds from Silly Hat Day were sent to the Red Cross of Eastern Massachusetts on Saturday, to be forwarded to the many people in need in New York and New Jersey.



Chris Carrabes and Drew Coveney share a book during silent reading time.



Ainsley O'Brien, Morgan Galvin and Mackenzie Osborne pose at the door of the computer lab.



Haniyah Broadway begins her story in her shark hat.



Ms. Meghan O'Hara looks over Teddy Lacier's spiky hat to check his writer's notebook.

Courtesy photos

WICKED LOCAL™

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SEND YOUR CLASS REUNION PHOTOS

Thanksgiving isn't the only thing happening in November. Your class reunion is a big deal, too! So you put on a couple of pounds or have a little less hair than back in high school. Who cares?! You get to see all of your pals from back when suspenders, bellbottoms, big hair, neon shirts, or flannel were cool. Be sure to take a photo with your old gang and send it our way. We'll run some in the newspaper and all online.

How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the headline: "Send your class reunion photos" and click the link that reads: "Send us your class reunion photos" or email a jpg, including your name and town, what reunion it is and the IDs of anyone else in the photo to gmathis@wickedlocal.com.



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ST. ANTHONY'S

Refurbished organ strikes a chord

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Repairing historical structures requires extra precision and care. But what about when the artifact isn't a building or antique piece of furniture, but a musical instrument? When it came time to fix up the nearly 50-year-old organ at St. Anthony's, the congregation turned to the experts.

The organ had to be taken out of the church, dismantled, with many parts shipped back to its manufacturer, Wicks, in Illinois. It may sound like a straightforward procedure, but lifting the 20-foot long, 10-foot deep instrument was no easy feat and took assistance from both a Hingham Lumber Co. forklift and Cohasset Collision ramp truck. After several months of patience and a little improvisation from the church's music ministry, the organ was repaired and returned to St. Anthony's to the tune of $130,000.

While the price may seem steep, it is far below the cost of buying a new pipe organ (around $400,000) or an electronic organ ($80,000 to $100,000), the latter of which has a shorter lifespan than a pipe organ.

According to parishioner Fran Collins, a retired marine engineer who has worked on the organ over the years, the organ "has had 50 years of a pretty good life; it should be good for another 50 years, if not more."

Collins, who called "fixing and maintaining things" his forte, took it upon himself to investigate once the old organ started playing less than stellar. He found a problem with the organ's electric fan, which was fixed and "kept [the organ] limping along a few more years."

While the instrument's "operating mechanism was slowly failing," said Collins, organist Kathleen Keyes managed to keep playing the instrument, even when certain keys no longer worked.

"She was clever enough to work around it and make it sound OK," said Collins.

The organ was taken out of the church at the end of April, and Keyes brought in her own electric organ to play in the interim. It was a long wait before the organ was returned in late September, but Keyes said it was worth it.

"The old one was chopped to pieces, and taken out piecemeal," Keyes said of the church's organ. "It's amazing; the way it was taken apart, I didn't think it would ever come [back] together, but it did."

Keyes said the organ got a final tuning a few weeks ago, and she's been playing it for the past month.

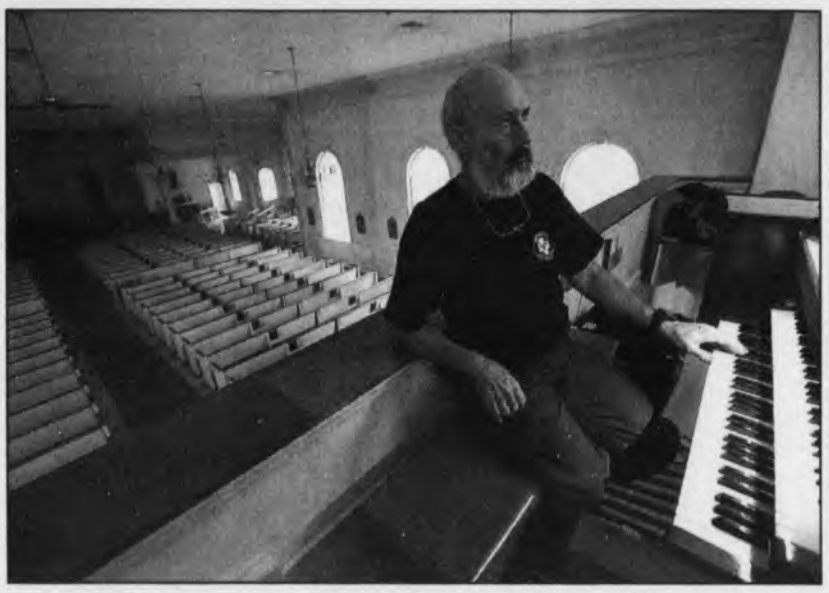
"It sounds very good, bright and beautiful, and we're hoping we can do something special for Christmas."

Parishioner Lilly Sestito, who sings at St. Anthony's, said she was "so happy" to have the organ returned all in one piece.

"You take it for granted that it will always be there, and when it wasn't there... St. Anthony's is so popular for weddings nowadays, and we're so used to having music," Sestito continued. "It's definitely nice to have it back; I missed it while it was gone."



Chris Soer takes a pipe outside the organ to work on it while tuning it up.


Jon Lester listens for comments from Chris Soer while helping tune the organ at St. Anthony's.
STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

While the singer said that the church's music team, including Keyes, "covered pretty well" while they waited for the old organ's return, she said that there is no comparison to the majestic pipe organ.

"I always thought it was grand to look at all the pipes," said Sestito, adding, "There aren't a lot of pipe organs around anymore."

In an age when many musicians prefer to go electronic or digital, St. Anthony's has stuck by tradition by choosing to preserve a piece of its musical past.

It turns out that the old organ, placed in the church when it was built in 1964, was never actually completed and was missing pipes. During the recent reconstruction, Wicks added 100 new pipes.

"You can actually see the difference – it's incredible," said Sestito.

The organ was also given another important upgrade: a transposing switch so that the organist can easily change keys.

"We've been blessed with Kathleen, who could play that other organ no matter what and can transpose in her head," Sestito explained. Thanks to the new transposing function, Keyes can now change keys "with the flip of a switch; now, she doesn't have to think about it."

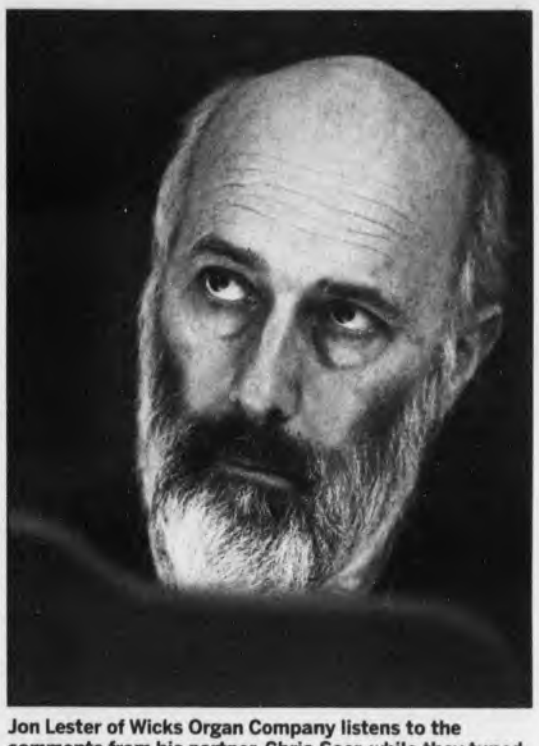
Collins said he found out the church was missing pipes by talking to a Wicks representative in Illinois, who referred him to a local rep in Duxbury. Wicks also gave a ballpark figure for how much the organ restoration would cost. Collins ran that number past the church's Reverend, Father John Mulvehill, whom Collins credited for allowing the restoration project to take place.

"If it wasn't for Father Mulvehill, it wouldn't have happened. He likes music," said Collins. "I had to convince him of the necessity of [the repair] electronically and mechanically, but once he knew, he was onboard with it.

"I went to our pastor and said, we could keep on spending a few thousand here and there, bailing out a sinking ship, but eventually it's going to fail," Collins explained. Taking the plunge and paying $130,000 for a full upgrade was necessary to keep the antique organ.

Sestito said that fellow parishioners had "mixed reviews" on whether to spend the money to repair the organ rather than just buying a new one. In the end, the singer said she thinks it was worth every penny.


Chris Soer of Wicks Organ Company looks closesly at the pipes while helping tune the organ at St. Anthony's.


Jon Lester of Wicks Organ Company listens to the comments from his partner, Chris Soer, while they tuned the organ at St. Anthony's.

"It had to be done," she said. "Generations will be able to benefit from this... It's a work of art."

The repair process itself was quite involved, said Collins, who estimated that the organ weighs around 350 pounds. John McNulty of Hingham Lumber made a special pallet to lift the organ console onto the forklift, which was then loaded onto a Cohasset Collision ramp truck.

Two people from the Wicks factory worked on the organ, with some of its parts being shipped to Illinois. After the organ was put back together and placed back in the church, it required a final tuning before it was back to making glorious sounds.

ONLY ONLINE

Visit wickedlocalcohasset for more color photos of the organ being refurbished.

"Now that it's done, it sounds fantastic and fills the church with a beautiful sound," said Collins. "I can't read a note of music and don't play the organ, [but] I really appreciate music. And to see this thing go [back together] and see how it works was a lesson for me."

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AROUND TOWN

Still time to see 'Steel Magnolias'



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



Cohasset Dramatic Club's cast of "Steel Magnolias" features (l-r) Truvy (Cara Lee Chamberlain),Clairee (Anne Thornton), M'Lynn (Lisa Pratt), Ouiser (Barbara Baumgarten), Shelby (Sara Daly), Annelle (Jessica Corey). "Steel Magnolias" plays through this weekend at Town Hall on Friday and Saturday the 16th and 17th at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday the 18th at 2 p.m. General admission tickets: $20 each. COURTESY PHOTO

Happy Thanksgiving

Hello Cohasset...how is the town this week? I am a little in "seasonal and holiday denial" myself as next Thursday is Thanksgiving! While I am certainly thankful for a lot in life, it seems too soon to be celebrating this day. I want to talk a bit about being thankful...for me, every year when Thanksgiving comes, I always feel a little sad and never know 100 percent why. There is a bit of guilt surrounding the fact that we need a "day" to remind us to be thankful for all that we have every day, our family, friends, where we live and to remember those who do not have those things or are no longer here. We need to take time each day to remind ourselves of this and celebrate on Thanksgiving, which I guess is the real reason of the day. So...Happy Thanksgiving friends! Enjoy and celebrate all that are blessed to have.

New addition

Here is a piece of news to announce and celebrate. **Dr. Martha McLoughlin and David Nothnagle** welcomed a new baby boy **Charles David Nothnagle** on Oct. 22, 2012. He weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces, and was 20.5 inches long. His parents both grew up in Cohasset and now live in Boston's North End.

Charlie joins two older sisters, **Elizabeth** who is 3 and **Grace**, age 2. His proud grandparents are **Elizabeth and Maury McLoughlin** and **Taffy and Jeff Nothnagle**.

Congratulations to you all on the wonderful addition to your family.

Holiday meal

The Hingham-Hull Rotary Club will once again host a Holiday Dinner that promises to be fun and delicious while helping to provide complete holiday meals for neighbors in need. Everyone is invited to gather a group of friends, co-workers or neighbors and be part of this feel-good evening! The Holiday Dinner, at Raffael's at the South Shore Country Club, on Friday, Nov. 30th starts at 6 pm with cocktails and dinner, followed by dancing till 10:30. Celebrity guest Bob Ryan of The Boston Globe will entertain partiers with insider stories of the sports world including his famous stories of years spent covering the Boston Celtics. Tickets for dinner and dancing are $50 per person. Your ticket will provide a holiday meal for four, and will be matched with an additional meal from the Hingham-Hull Rotary! This means, that for $50 you will be donating complete holiday meals for TWO families!

The ingredients for the traditional holiday meals will be distributed through the Wellspring Food Pantry in Hull and the Hingham Interfaith Food Pantry. This fundraiser is the perfect way to kick off the season of giving. Join with South Shore business associates, friends and neighbors for a great night. Enjoy festive dining and dancing while ensuring that families in need can count on receiving complete holiday meals this season. What a great combination!

To purchase tickets call 877-202-7755 or send checks to: Rotary Club of Hingham and Hull P.O. Box 39 Hingham, MA 02043.

Lunch and movie

Join a great day with friends on Monday, Nov. 19 at 12 p.m. at Cohasset Elder Affairs – 3 North Main St., for Brown Bag Lunch and Movie Day. This month will feature the movie "The Help" (146 minutes), based on the bestseller written by Kathryn Stockett. Bring your own lunch to enjoy while you watch the film. Cohasset Elder Affairs will provide drinks and popcorn. Transportation will be provided if necessary! Call 781-383-9112 if you need a ride.

Project Linus

In the Spirit of Thanksgiving, Project Linus Cohasset will be gathering on Sunday, Nov. 18, to make blankets for children affected by Hurricane Sandy. Project Linus is a national non-profit organization, which distributes handmade blankets to children who are dealing with personal crisis or trauma. These blankets provide warmth, security and love. Project Linus Cohasset has donated 576 blankets over the past 8 years in addition to the three and a half million blankets that have been donated nationally.

Atlantica, 44 Border St., will be hosting this event which will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sewers and non-sewers are welcome to join the. If you are unable to attend but would like to contribute to this cause, please drop off sewn, knitted or crocheted blankets with your name and address to Atlantica during business hours. Donations of cotton flannel or fleece fabric will also be gratefully appreciated. For further information please con tact **Janet Campbell** at dancesteps1994@gmail.com or 781.383.0665. Please check the website at www.projectlinus.org.

Library events

The author **Molly Birnbaum** will visit the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Sunday, Dec. 2 at 4 pm to talk about her book "Season To Taste". Tickets are free but seating is limited and a wine & cheese reception, conversation with the author, and book signing to follow. Call the library to reserve your seat or for more information 781-383-1348.

Learn how to use Microsoft Word at a free workshop at the library on Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 10:30 am. Seating is limited so call the reference librarian to register or for more information 781-383-1348.

On stage

"Steel Magnolias" plays through this weekend on Friday and Saturday the 16th and 17th at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday the 18th at 2 p.m. at Town Hall. General admission tickets: $20 each at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/279850 at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books & Toys, via reservation at 617-922-0280 or at the door one hour prior to each performance. For more information go to: www.cohassetdramaticclub.org

Thank you!

A huge thank you goes out to all the many, many people who donated clothing and items to head down to the New York/New Jersey areas last weekend with **Kelly Lynch** and her daughter **Grace**, and the huge shipment that **Nicole Nussbaum**, myself, **Jen Palmer** and Nicole's sister have been working on that leaves tomorrow. The response from Cohasset, Scituate, Hingham and other towns was huge and from all accounts, the destruction and circumstances that those affected by the storms was huge. All the donations will be used and are so greatly appreciated.

Early deadline! That's all Cohasset. Make sure all news is in by Monday by 5.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@Yahoo.com









Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus!



This holiday, bring your stamped letter to Macy's, addressed to Santa At The North Pole, and drop it into our special Santa letterbox. We'll count them up, and for each letter received, we'll donate $1 to Make-A-Wish®, up to $1,000,000. Then, we'll bring them to the Post Office for mailing to Santa, and together, we'll collect a million reasons to believe. To learn more, visit macys.com/believe

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Don't miss the season's holiday classic based on the timeless true story that inspired a whole new spirit of believing. *Yes, Virginia* will air on CBS-TV, Friday, December 14, so check your local listings. Plus, Macy's declares Friday, December 14, National Believe Day!

Own the award-winning holiday classic *Yes, Virginia* on DVD for 9.99 and the illustrated storybook for 16.99, and Macy's will donate 10% of the purchase price of each to Make-A-Wish®. Also shown: Plush doll, 19.99. Ornaments, 6.99 each. Believe stocking, 9.99.

And, be sure to catch ABC's *Good Morning America* from 7-9 a.m. for tallies on the letters to Santa throughout the holidays. abc GOOD MORNING AMERICA

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Holiday tradition continues with METCO wreath sale

Continuing an annual holiday tradition, the Cohasset METCO program is offering fresh, double-sided balsam wreaths. Cost is $10 per holiday wreath and the proceeds will benefit the Cohasset METCO Scholarship Fund.

Wreaths will be available for pick-up during the Cohasset Village Fair at Second Congregational Church, next to the Town Hall, on Saturday, Dec. 1. Pre-ordering is appreciated but not required.

For more information or to place an order, call Connie Afshar at 781-383-6006.

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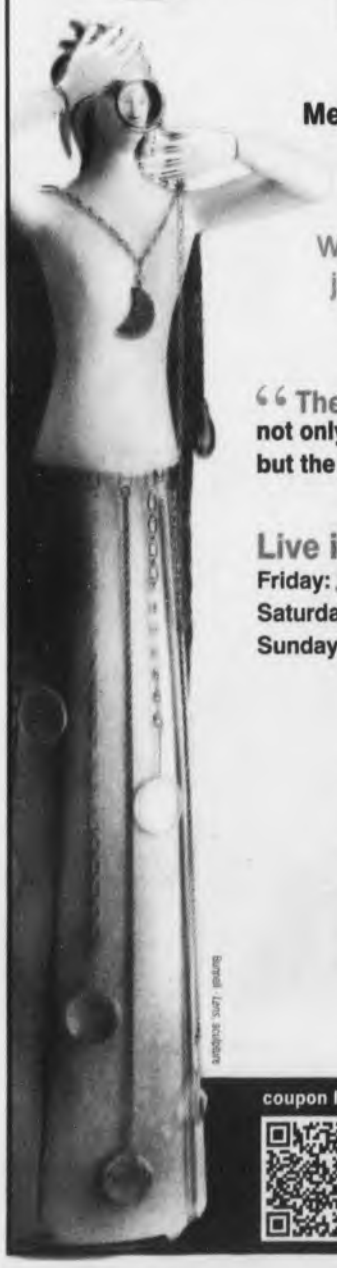
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LIFE AT CHS

Second quarter has officially begun



WHITNEY MALONE

...the junior and senior girls will take-up the boys' sport in the Annual Powder Puff game next Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

Hi Cohasset! I hope you all enjoyed the three-day Veteran's Day Weekend. We are officially in the second term of the school year! Students had their last classes on Tuesday and switched to their new quarter classes on Wednesday. Still, CHS teachers managed to schedule various tests and finals this week (apparently grades from teachers aren't due until Monday). Accordingly, report cards will be distributed next Tuesday.

This Tuesday, the Varsity Football Team challenged the Field Hockey Team in a pick-up field hockey game. While it is difficult for anyone first starting the sport to grasp the idea of using only one side of the stick, while also keeping the ball from touching one's feet, the boys proved their determination (despite multiple illegal obstructions) and tied the game 1-1. Football also played the Girls' Soccer Team on Wednesday, and this time, were able to revitalize their rusty skills from their elementary school days in club soccer.

Conversely, the junior and senior girls will take-up the boys' sport in the Annual Powder Puff game next Wednesday at 12:30 pm. As usual, the Spinnaker staff will handout a Powder Puff edition of the *Spinnsheet* (a miniature *Spinnaker*), featuring the senior team and including players' pre-game rituals and intimidating nicknames.

Next Thursday, the Thanksgiving Football game against Hull will be held at home on Alumni Field at 10:30 am. Being that this is the last game of the season, and CHS alumnus are home from college for the holiday, there is expected to be a large turnout!

Today, the seniors were dismissed temporarily from school to take a class picture at Sandy Beach for the yearbook. As a senior, I am finding it difficult to believe that I will be graduating this coming May, and will also be returning home from college for Thanksgiving at this time next year. In the meantime, I hope to make the most of the rest of my time here at CHS, which includes documenting my memories through this column. As I continue to write for the Mariner, please feel free to send me any feedback or suggestions!

Whitney Malone is a senior at Cohasset High; her column runs monthly during the school year.

Elf Raffle at SSCC Nursery School

Once again the SSCC will host a raffle to benefit the SSCC Nursery School. Tickets are still available for the Elf Raffle. Eight lucky children will have the opportunity to participate in the annual Jingle Bell Walk on Friday, Nov. 23, as one of Santa's Elves. The Elves, along with Santa, Mrs. Claus and Friends, will ride into Cohasset Harbor on Santa's boat. They will then board a horse-drawn hay wagon and lead the Holiday Parade from the harbor to the South Shore Community Center where everyone will join in the fun. There will be singing, crafts, cookies and beverages, as well as a chance to have a special picture taken with Santa. The Elves will be pictured with Santa in the upcoming Cohasset Mariner.

Tickets are on sale at the office for $10 each or three for $25. The drawing will take place at 10 a.m., on Friday, Nov. 16, at SSCC Nursery School and winners will be notified promptly. All proceeds will benefit the SSCC Nursery School Nardo Fund.

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Popular music intersect at concert

WICKED LOCAL

Mark Shilansky, an award-winning jazz pianist based in Boston, will be presenting an eclectic, high-energy, improvisational program featuring his new ensemble "Pass It On," where jazz, bluegrass, celtic, and popular music intersect. This concert will be at First Parish Church at 3 pm on Sunday, Nov. 18. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children. Children are welcome at this fun, upbeat concert!

Shilansky's new project is "Pass It On," and First Parish Cohasset is proud to be hosting this new ensemble where jazz, bluegrass, celtic, and popular music intersect. Its members are a mixture of well-known and up-and-coming artists that span diverse musical worlds, having played the world over with such groups as Esperanza Spalding, Luciana Souza, and Crooked Still. Featuring mandolinist Bryce Milano, guitarist Eric Byers, bassist Corey DiMario, and violinist Sara Caswell, this stellar ensemble embraces Americana and various folk musics, combined with a jazz improvisational approach, to hopefully forge a new and personal mode of musical expression.

Shilansky has appeared at First Parish Church in Cohasset before, accompanying vocal groups Syncopation and ESP.

For more information about the performers, please check out: http://www.markshilansky.com

For more information about the concert, please contact Allegra Martin at (617) 872-0461.

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(Please note that events and times are subject to change)
FRIDAY Nov. 16
- The South Shore Living Magazine's Taste of New England VIP reception Memorial Hall 5-6:30pm (Invitation only)
- PIDC Free Patriotic Concert featuring the Navy Band Country Current Memorial Hall 7-10pm (Doors open at 6pm for general seating)

SATURDAY Nov. 17
- Opening Ceremonies - DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park 10:30am
- Thanksgiving Parade - Main Street, Plymouth 11am-1:15pm
- New England Food Festival - DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park 11am-4pm *Soups, Chowders, Desserts and Party Foods from over 20 plus restaurants/live music*
- Crafters Pavilion - DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park 11am-4pm
- Kids Activity Tent - DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park 11am-4pm - *Live Entertainment, Workshops, Kids Crafts & Activities*
- Portal to the Past - Historical Village & Demonstrations - Brewster Gardens 10am-4pm
- Wampanoag Educational Pavilion -Brewster Gardens 11am-4pm
- Coast Guard Rescue-Plymouth Harbor 1pm
- Senior Drum Corps Reunion - Memorial Hall 6:30-10:30pm (Doors open at 6pm for general seating)

SUNDAY Nov. 18
- Makepeace Farms Harvest Market - DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park 11am-4pm • *Farmers Market* • *Live Bluegrass* • *Traditional Music*
- Crafters Pavilion - DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park 11am-4pm
- Kids Activity Tent-DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park 11am-4pm • *Live Entertainment* • *Workshops* • *Kids Crafts & Activities*
- Portal to the Past - Historical Village & Demonstrations, Brewster Gardens 9am-12pm
- Wampanoag Educational Pavilion Brewster Gardens 9am-12pm
- Tour of the Mayflower II

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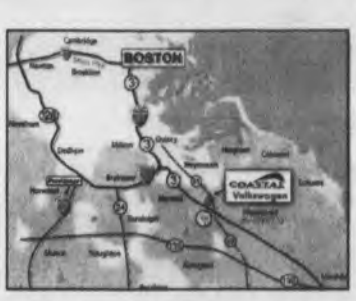
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COHASSET TRIATHLON

Date set for 2013 race

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Summer may be a distant memory, but will be here once again before you know it – and summer in Cohasset means the annual Cohasset Triathlon.

The race, which raises money to research a cure for juvenile diabetes, takes over Cohasset's shoreline each June starting with a swim at Sandy Beach, followed by a bike ride through downtown, and ends with a waterfront run along Jerusalem Road. The event has attracted such famous participants as former Senator Scott Brown and Olympian Gary Hall Jr.

Selectmen voted Tuesday to set the date for next year's triathlon for Sunday, June 30 starting at 7:45 a.m.

While organizer Bill Burnett of Streamline Events explored a Saturday date to cooperate with local clergy, he explained that with an earlier start time, much of the bike traffic should be off the main road by around 9:30 a.m.

Burnett also discussed creating special placards for churchgoers to place on their car windows so police details can wave them through, if necessary.

Next year's date was recently approved by the Sandy Beach Association and the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, Burnett said. Fire Chief Robert Silvia, Deputy Police Chief William Quigley, and Harbormaster Lori Gibbons are also on board with the date.

Burnett has worked with the town's new Special Events Committee to develop an application for organizers who would like to hold events in Cohasset "that will help streamline the event approval process."

Burnett said that a registration date has yet to be decided, but it is coming soon. Last December, when registration opened on the triathlon's website, sign-up was full in a record-setting 40 minutes.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

For more information, see www.cohassettri.com.

SOLAR

Continued from 1

"aggressive" timetable for the RFP "to get it out the door" and published in the Central Register so that the AEC can start reviewing bids and determine whether the town will save much money on energy by turning to solar.

Bodell said the AEC would also like to form an "evaluation committee" to review the bids, consisting of the town manager, who serves as the town's Chief Procurement Officer; a selectman; a member each from the planning board, advisory committee, school committee, board of assessors, department of public works, and building department.

However, during the AEC's presentation, Capital Budget Committee chairman Steve Gaumer and vice-chairman Jack Keniley, who were in the audience, said it was the first they had heard the AEC was going to proceed with publishing an RFP.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski pointed out during the meeting, however, that annual Town Meeting in May voted to approve leasing the two town properties for the installation of solar panels.

Gaumer and Keniley argued, meanwhile, that while the CBC is "not against solar," they had yet to see any financial analysis from the project. They urged selectmen to "stick to process" and consult advisory boards before approving projects that could affect the town's budget.

"We would follow the process before anything impacts the budget," said Gaumer. "While we're deeply interested in the project... we don't know the objectives of the RFP, and have had no opportunity to ask questions. Stick to the process, otherwise you don't need advisory boards."

Keniley said that while members of the CBC had "seen this presentation before," the AEC "was going to get back to us this fall with numbers; we requested that last spring and haven't seen it. We need the cash flow analysis; it isn't rocket science."

Gaumer added that their commentary wasn't aimed directly at the AEC or the solar project, but at "the larger process as a whole." However, Gaumer did stress the importance of reviewing such a major project.

"We're talking about putting an array on the largest piece of real estate the town owns," the CBC chairman said.

Bodell said the AEC tried to get on the CBC's agenda over the past few months and has also reached out to the committee to have a member join the RFP evaluation committee. The AEC co-chairwoman also explained that solar projects "are unique in part because the developer pays... The upfront cost to the town is nothing."

The only way to price the project, Bodell continued, is to go through the RFP process. Selectmen chair Diane Kennedy likened this to "a chicken and egg" scenario: "The economics won't be known till we go through the RFP process... We need to get real numbers, and Tanya's telling us the only way to do it is issue the RFP."

Keniley said he had heard that once the RFP goes out, the town is obligated to lease the land and go through the solar panel installation; his question was answered with a unanimous "no" from AEC members and selectmen.

"We're not obligated to go through" with the bids, said Bodell, adding that the AEC will only go with solar if it proves to be economically viable for the town.

As selectmen chair Paul Carlson put it, the CBC "still have a chance to get your oar in the water" and weigh in on the project.

Advisory Committee chairman Peter Pescatore, who was also in the audience, said that unlike the CBC chair and co-chair, he did not "feel as put off by the process."

Pescatore noted that Town Meeting pushed the matter through "pretty aggressively" last year, and that he had attended a number of preliminary meetings on the subject.

"This is just, in my opinion, more fact-checking of those assumptions," Pescatore said of the RFP process to determine how much the solar installation would cost.

"This hasn't been a secret – it's been pretty well-scrubbed," said Pescatore.

School committee chairwoman Jeanne Astino, who is also on her board's Alternative Energy subcommittee, said the entire RFP process will be vetted publicly. "We're not operating in a vacuum."

Astino described the RFP process as a "fact-finding mission.

"We're all fully in support of this project and want to make it happen, but we can't do that without more information," Astino explained.

Capital Budget meeting

The AEC met with the CBC on Wednesday, Nov. 7 after sending the board a draft of the RFP, draft contracts (a Power Purchase Agreement and lease), and other materials explaining the net metering credit opportunity to help the town save on energy costs.

While noting that this type of project without upfront capital outlay, is not the typical project the CBC reviews, Bodell said her board "tried to abide by the process as much as we could."

During the meeting, the AEC co-chair said that the CBC members came around the AEC's way of thinking agreeing that publishing the RFP is "the most efficient way to obtain prices to determine whether or not this made economic sense for the town to pursue."

The CBC also voted unanimously to include the water plant site in the RFP subject to the water commission's approval.

Special Town Meeting

Selectmen voted Tuesday, Nov. 13 to approve the Alternative Energy Committee's warrant article, which asks Town Meeting to OK leasing the water plant land to install a solar array. Special Town Meeting is Monday, Dec. 10.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

COHASSET REC

Sports equipment yard sale Nov. 17

Cohasset Recreation Department is at 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset Town Hall. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office on the First Floor of Town Hall, register on line at cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

• Ski & Snowboard Lessons. Cohasset Recreation will be offering ski and snowboard lessons at Blue Hills. Children can choose to bring or rent equipment. Helmets are not a requirement, however, they are strongly suggested and can be rented. ($5 per week.)

• Beginner and Intermediate Munchkins (ages 4-6); Blue Hills Ski Area (transportation not included). Saturdays - Session I – Jan. 5th 3 weeks; Saturdays - Session II – Jan. 26th for 3 weeks. 10-11:30 a.m. Fee includes Lesson & Lift, $160 each session or Lesson, Lift, & Rental $215 each session. Juniors (Ages 7-15). Blue Hills Ski Area (transportation not included). Saturdays starting January 5th for 5 weeks; 9-10:30 am. Fee includes Lesson & Lift $195 or Lesson & Lift, & Rental $285

Cohasset Elder Affairs schedule

Programs and services for the week of Nov. 19. Call 781-383-9112 to reserve a spot for lunch, or for van transportation. Twenty-four hour notice required.

Monday

8 a.m. Tai Chi at Cohasset Common; bad weather, Congregational Church.

9 a.m. Cohasset Café.

11 a.m. ACBL Bridge at Bates Hall, Congregational Church.

12 p.m. Brown Bag Lunch and the movie "The Help" at 3 North Main St.

1 p.m. Van transportation to Shaw's.

Tuesday

12 p.m. Thanksgiving lunch at Atlantica.

1:30 p.m. Line Dancing at 3 North Main St.

Wednesday

8:30 a.m. Men's Chanticleers at Red Parrot, Hull.

No program at the Center.

12 p.m. Lunch provided by St. Stephen's Church at 3 North Main St.

1 p.m. Drop in Bridge at 3 North Main St.

Thursday

Office closed for Thanksgiving Holiday.

Friday

Office closed.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford.
73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Old Town Hall

Renovating the old part of Cohasset Town Hall is an issue that is before the Community Preservation Committee with a proposal to finance a full-blown feasibility study to determine how best to save the old structure.

There was a mini-tour of the old part of Town Hall on Tuesday led by David Farrag, who chaired the committee that brought the subject before selectmen about five years ago. At that time, a full renovation was put on the back burner largely for financial reasons. At that time, the windows were repaired and gutters replaced.

Those repairs while justified and very badly needed, however, did not solve the problem of how to make the old part of our Town Hall "habitable."

The tour was eye-opening as the Mariner along with Farrag, two members of the Community Preservation Committee (Susan Sardina and Todd Goff), Director of Project Management & Planning Brian Joyce and Building Commissioner Robert Egan.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski told the group after the tour that the keys issues are public safety and upgrading the operating systems.

The Town Hall sits on Cohasset Common, which is both on the National Register and in the local Common Historic District.

The old part was built back in 1857 and remodeled in 1928. From what we can determine, little has been done to the old part for the past 84 years.

There is no way to clearly explain all the nooks and crannies, basement issues, attic, vaults, lack of document storage, electrical and other systems – with pen and paper. Simply put, you have to experience it!

Cohasset Town Hall is a historic structure that is sorely in need of restoration. The building has a rich history and is loaded with character. It deserves to be saved. We hope our selectmen will take the lead on this project and make sure that a major renovation gets put on the front burner.

TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

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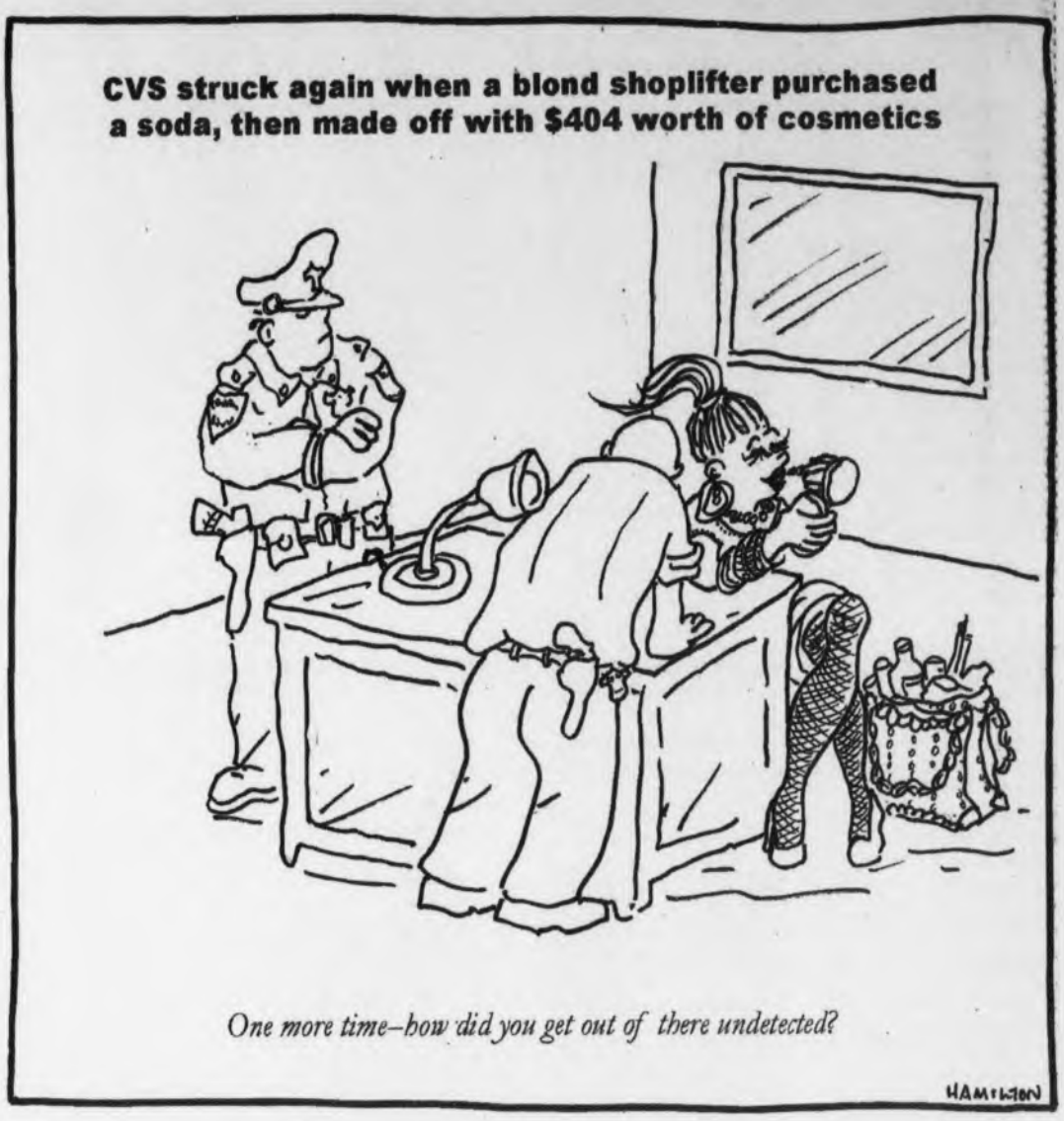
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Cohasset moves back from financial cliff

Monetary outlook is positive

For the first time in two years the board can report that our crucial financial systems are strong and we have a stable basis for moving forward.

The following is a press release from the Cohasset Board of Selectmen:

Two weeks ago the Massachusetts Department of Revenue certified Cohasset's free cash as of June 30. The free cash is $958,000, a sharp turnaround from the $600,000 appropriations deficit the finance department was forecasting during the winter. While having free cash certified is important for many reasons including building our reserves up to municipal standards, there is a broader story here that bears telling.

Two years ago we first started receiving information that our financial systems had deteriorated badly. By the spring of 2011 the Board of Selectmen learned that our auditor had been writing very explicit letters warning about shortcomings in the finance department including chronic understaffing and antiquated, inefficient accounting software. As a result our books had become chaotic and unreliable. These letters had not been forwarded to the board until Acting Town Manager Stephen Lombard unearthed them for us.

Over the past two years we have devoted substantial resources to cleaning up the books. Due to the hard work of Eric Kinsherf, John Stanbrooke, Daniel Sullivan, and, since February, Mary Gallagher as well as the full staff of the Finance Department, the records are current and our accounts are fully reconciled. We have also implemented a new accounting software system on an integrated, town wide basis. We now have the tools in place for management and boards to monitor the town's financial affairs

In 2011 during the height of the crisis, we were unable to submit our free cash to the Department of Revenue until the deadline in late December. The submission actually took place at 3:30 a.m. and required many long nights by Kinsherf, Sullivan and the staff.

This year we submitted the free cash worksheets on Oct. 16, 2012, all our accounts have been reconciled, and the Finance Department has been releasing timely and accurate financials to the Board of Selectmen and the financial committees on a regular monthly basis. The Board is now performing a monthly financial review with members of the Finance Department, the Advisory Committee and the Capital Budget Committee.

During this crisis, Mary Quill and her colleagues in the Assessors Office continued their very effective work and Jane Lepardo, our new Treasurer/Collector, has improved the functioning of her department.

Other important steps have been the adoption of a statement on financial practices aimed at bringing our credit rating up to AAA and a disciplined budget process prepared by the Governance Committee and approved by the Board of Selectmen. This process will be used during the current budget cycle, which is now underway. On Wednesday, the Department of Revenue began a study of Cohasset's financial and management practices at our request and our new audit firm, Powers and Sullivan, began the annual audit.

For the first time in two years the board can report that our crucial financial systems are strong and we have a stable basis for moving forward. We still have problems, including large unfunded retiree health care benefits (OPEB), but we can begin to work on them from a position of strength.

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen approved this press release in open session on Tuesday, Nov. 13, 2012 by a vote of 5 - 0.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CHS cheerleaders could use a boost

Anyone who attends the Cohasset High football home games over the past few years must have noticed our cheerleading team and how they have improved and grown to a team of 20. These young ladies have added to the spirit of going to a good ole hometown Friday night football game. The additional practices and their commitment to their sport really shows. In addition, kudos to the Pep Band they sound awesome and their added sounds bring great fun as well to the spirit of "CHS Friday Night Lights!"

You may not have noticed, but the cheerleader parents have formed a booster club to help boost their sport. You can find a table with spirit items at the home games just beyond the Griddiron tent. I have been throwing in my change over the past two seasons but never really inquiring (my typical m/o!) what the funds are used for; pasta dinners? awards? apparel? Here's what I found out:

The cheerleaders not only pay their $250 sport fee but in addition, they need to purchase their uniforms (approximately $200) plus their shoes and warm ups. Unlike some of our other teams, with a long history of booster support, the Cheerleading Booster Club is new and could really use support to help offset uniform costs. Think about the student that may want to join the team (actually, any of our teams) the sport fee is large enough, but to then have to come up with another $200+ seems crazy and a possible deterrent to a family. I bring this to your attention, because "not all sports teams are created equal." Uniforms are supplied within the sports budget for teams such as football, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, yet others teams are not so lucky; where is the equity? The larger teams also have boosters, which supply additional apparel and dinners through the funds they have raised over the years. Our cheerleaders have been face-painting at the Farmers Market to help defray the cost of their uniforms and training.

So, if you have the chance to enjoy the Thanksgiving game, watch the cheerleaders, find the booster table, checkout the spirit items and help off set there cost by showing your support of our CHS Cheerleaders. If not, feel free to send your support to Jean Livingstone, Treasurer, c/o Cohasset Cheerleading Booster Club, 21 Whitney Woods Lane. I think you will agree football games wouldn't be the same without our awesome pep band or the cheerleaders.

Adrienne MacCarthy, 85 Doane St.

More than just a nice neighbor

Last year, I was new to town, and my family rented a house on Hobart Lane. My neighbor Jack Bryant was one of the first people I met in Cohasset. He would wave at me as I rode by his house on my bicycle, and smile from his car when he went to work. One day, I was told that he was once a Tuskegee Airman in World War II, and received the Congressional Gold Medal. To me, he was Mr. Bryant, the nice man across the street, not the person who played such an important role in America's history. It is amazing to have someone so important in our town.

Caroline Hess, age 11



From left, William Patterson, Sgt. 1st Class Sean Lohr, and Sgt. 1st Class James West speak during the Cohasset Veterans' Summit Saturday at Cohasset Town Hall.

Veterans Summit was well attended

Seventeen organizations also participated in Saturday's event bringing up to date access resource information regarding benefits to Veterans and their families.

On Saturday, Nov. 10th, more than 70 people attended a Veterans' Summit held in the Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium.

The Veterans' Summit was held to help connect Veterans and their families to different organizations able to assist with job opportunities, benefit eligibility, survivor benefits, legal services, counseling, insurance and prescriptions, as well as other specific situations.

The event was opened with a welcome from Paul Carlson, Chair, Cohasset Board of Selectmen, and (Ret.) Col. Edward S. Graham, Chair, Cohasset Military Support Group. The audience heard remarks offered by US Cong. Stephen Lynch, State Rep. Garrett Bradley, Cynthia L. Lewis, Legislative Aide to State Sen. Bruce E. Tarr, Coleman Nee, MA Director of Veteran Services, and Keith Jermyn, VSO to Hingham and Cohasset, all speaking with deep appreciation of our military men and women and the tremendous sacrifices they make for our country and for us.

Coral Grande, Elder Affairs Director, presented a cake to nine members of the US. Marine Corps, honoring its 237th anniversary, which is celebrated annually on Nov. 10th. As the audience applauded, Paul Kierce, the newest member of the Cohasset Elder Affairs Board of Directors, and a 12-year Marine Corps Veteran, graciously cut and served the cake.

Seventeen organizations also participated in Saturday's event bringing up to date access resource information regarding benefits to Veterans and their families. Resource bags, courtesy of Pilgrim Bank, were also filled and distributed to each participant.

The Valor Act, a Massachusetts initiative, written by Sen. Michael F. Rush (an Iraq Veteran) was passed unanimously by both the State House and Senate, May 31st of this year, This bill increases access to a range of services for Veterans, active duty military and their families, and was discussed at length by Cynthia Lewis, a member of the New England Community Advisory Board.

For more information about the Valor Act, or to obtain a resource bag of information, please contact Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781.383.9112.



Director of Massachusetts Veterans Services, Coleman Nee, speaks during the Cohasset Veterans' Summit held Saturday, Nov. 10 at Cohasset Town Hall. PHOTOS/K.A. MACDONALD



Veterans George Sechen (top) and Ed Brennock listen to speakers during the Cohasset Veterans' Summit Saturday.

GENERAL ELECTION UPDATE

Cohasset votes support referendum on national budget

The following is a press release from the Budget for All Coalition

By a margin of 61 percent to 39 percent Cohasset voters Nov. 6 sent a clear message to both Democrats and Republicans in Washington about the federal budget crisis and the impending "fiscal cliff". The "Budget for All" ballot question passed by a vote of 2,381 to 1,492 in the town. It calls for no cuts to Social Security, Medicare, or other vital programs; investment in useful jobs; an end to corporate tax loopholes and to the Bush cuts for the highest incomes; withdrawal of U.S. troops from Afghanistan now; and redirection of military spending to domestic needs and job creation. The question passed by a wide margin in all of the other 90 Massachusetts cities and towns where it appeared on the ballot, including Fall River, Norwood, Great Barrington, Holyoke and Boston.

The Budget for All passes at a critical moment as the "fiscal cliff" and "sequestration" loom on Washington's horizon. Unless Congress acts now, automatic cuts in needed programs will go into effect beginning January 1. And even bigger cuts will follow.

"The election just happened, but already Washington elites are talking about a 'Grand Bargain' that would cut Social Security, Medicare and programs for the poor with only token tax increases on the rich and cuts to the bloated military budget," commented Michael Kane, executive director of the Mass Alliance of HUD Tenants. "The reported 'Grand Bargain' would cut two and half times the amount raised in new revenues to reduce the federal deficit. The people of our state have overwhelmingly voted for an alternative to prevent cuts to programs that benefit us all and to invest in jobs instead."

Laurie Taymor-Berry of Survivors, Inc added., "The vote sends a clear message to Senator Kerry, Senator Brown, Senator-Elect Warren, President Obama and other elected officials to deal with the deficit by changing the policies that caused it, not by cutting teachers' jobs, mass transit, Medicaid and food aid."

Initiated by over 80 community, peace, labor, and faith groups, the Budget for All is supported by State Treasurer Steve Grossman, State Auditor Suzanne Bump, and Representatives Barney Frank, Mike Capuano, Jim McGovern and Ed Markey, along with 10 State Senators, 18 State Representatives, and 15 city councilors.

The Budget for All Coalition is gearing up to expand its work to ensure that Congress heeds the message sent to them by the voters of Cohasset and all the other parts of Massachusetts where it appeared on the ballot.

FOR THE RECORD

Readers tell us what they want



GREGORY MATHIS

This could have easily fallen under the category of be careful what you wish for, but readers were honest with their feedback in response to my question a couple of weeks ago. What do readers want?

One responder was brutally honest with his critique of the newspaper.

"You put a number of questions in your column that make it appear you're steering people to those questions only. The problem you have is yourselves. I truly pondered whether to renew my subscription or not...I did."

The questions I included had more to do with getting readers thinking about the various aspects of the newspaper and websites and less to do with controlling the responses. Clearly this reader knows what he wants.

"The biggest problem you have is that you ALWAYS give news," that particular reader continued. "That is not informative. Why not try to be a bit more aggressive? Investigate our town and find ways to make it better, not that they are have tuna sandwiches at...school. This town is in decay due to the negligence of those at the top. Let's hold their feet to the fire more. BE GUTSY!"

There's little denying we need to be doing more investigative journalism and stories that give readers perspective about issues instead of just responding and reacting to events.

Another reader had a different take on how and where they get their news.

"Why do I read newspapers? – I don't any more," was part of the emailed response. "Free and online is preferred. I used to love the comics. Sometimes I still miss those, but not too much."

The former newspaper reader went on to say she didn't like the print product because she had to wash her hands after reading the paper because of the print smudges. Plus the paper was too big. "I just don't enjoy holding it, and folding it, and trying to read it."

It's quite clear from readers' responses that local is their reason for turning to us, either in print or online.

"I like local news and local stories in the local paper," one reader wrote. "Don't want to hear much about national issues there... The [local papers] should be local, personal, charming, real."

Nothing is more local for many folks than the police log.

"I frequently read the police log," a reader responded. "A new trend has appeared. Several incidents are noted as 'medical emergency'. This past week it was 24x. Three weeks ago (I believe that was the time - the paper was pink) it was 19x...Clearly, I can go down to the police station and do the homework myself (and I'm strongly considering it). It would be nice for the newspaper to provide these details."

We certainly do pay close attention to trends in the police log and the suggestion is one we'll follow up on.

Then there are those who still truly appreciate the newspaper.

"The written word is the product of careful and considerate planning, rather than at times inappropriate and often biased voices and images. Undeniably newspapers play an important role in the community, but the rest of the media has captured the attention and the intellect of the public that tragically vote blindly with inadequate or misinformation."

Thanks to those who took the time to respond. For more responses to the column from a couple of weeks ago, or to add your own comments, visit the For The Record blog, which you'll find on the Blog Community page on your Wicked Local website.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

LIBRARY

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of "Rules of Civility" by Amor Towles at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Nov. 28. All are welcome.

Sunday Author Talks – Reserve a free ticket for the upcoming author talk. Molly Birnbaum will talk about her book "Season To Taste" at 4 p.m., on Sunday, Dec. 2. Wine and cheese reception, conversation with the author and book signing will follow. Seating is limited. Call the library to reserve a ticket.

Basic Word Workshop – In this free workshop at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesday, Dec. 4, attendees will learn how to create a document using Microsoft Word 2003, save it and send it as an attachment to an email. Experiment with different fonts, colors and spacing to create interesting documents. Copy, cut and paste text and check spelling and grammar. Seating is limited. Sign up online or call the reference librarian at 781-383-1348.

Art Exhibit – South Shore Art Center's "Second Nature," a watercolor exhibit by Julie Simms Messenger, will be on view at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Dec. 31. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays; and 2 to 5 p.m., on Sundays. Free.

Open Sundays – The library will be open from 2 to 5 p.m., on Sundays, through May 29.

FOR CHILDREN

Celebrate Family Literacy Month at Paul Pratt Memorial Library with the following programs:

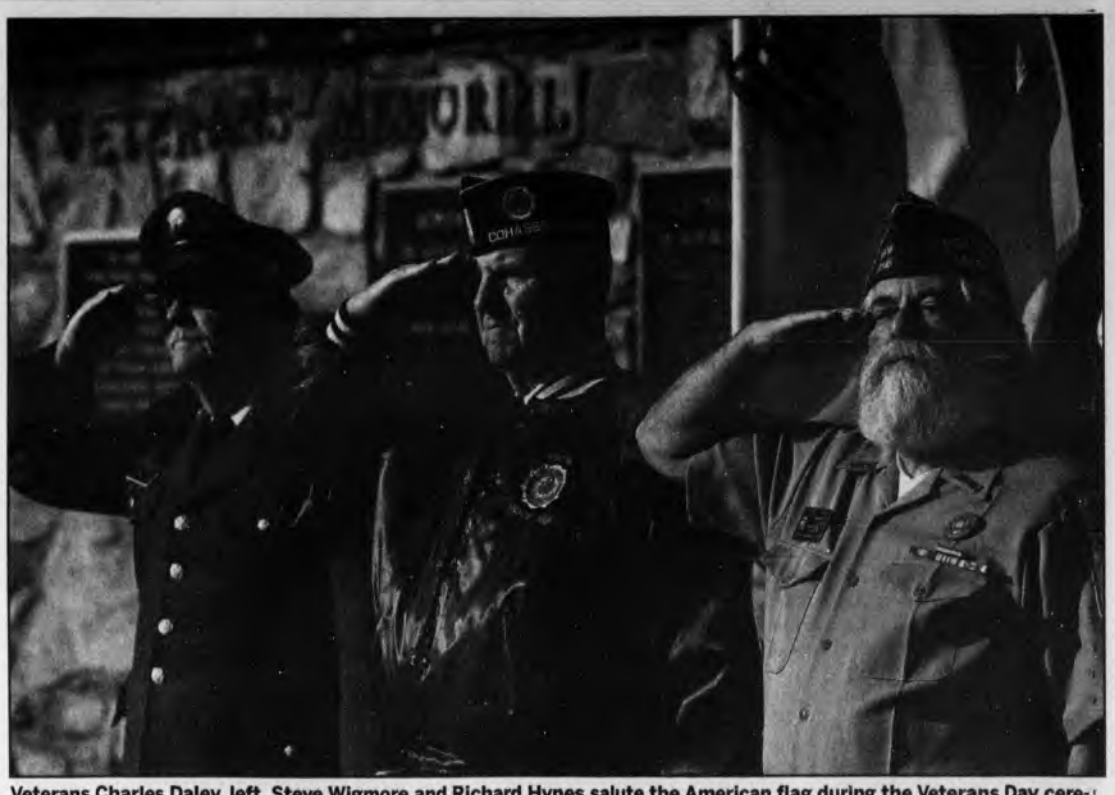
Eyes on Owls — Live owl show at 2 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 17. Join owl rehabilitator Marcia Wilson for a program titled "Eyes on Owls." Wilson will introduce the audience to owls found in New England and the world. Attendees will practice hooting skills, see live owls close up and learn what owls prey on. Seating is limited so come early. Funded by Friends of the Cohasset Library.

MamaSteph – Mondays in the Meeting Room on Nov. 19 and 26, and Dec. 3, for music and more with MamaSteph. For more about MamaSteph log onto www.mamasteph.com. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time – In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., Nov. 20 and 27, and Dec. 4 and 11, for big book adventures and more. All ages and communities welcome.



Cohasset Fire Chief Robert Silvia and firefighter Adam Dacey unfurl the large American flag that flies over the Cohasset Veterans Day ceremonies at Veterans Memorial Park in Cohasset.



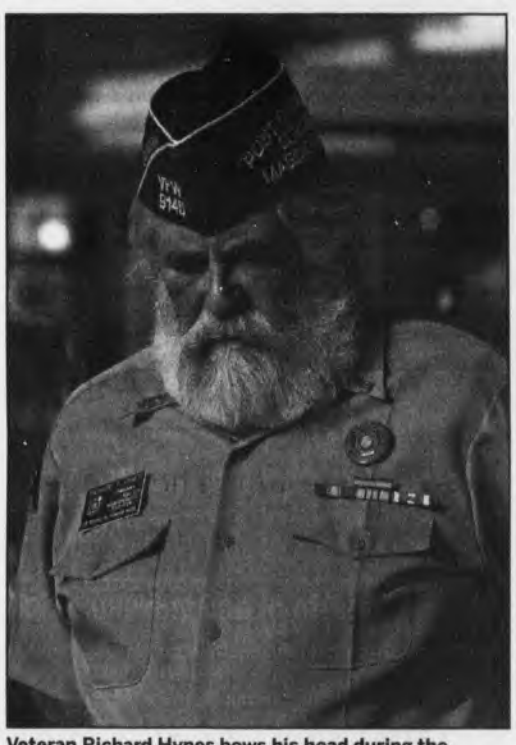
Veterans Charles Daley, left, Steve Wigmore and Richard Hynes salute the American flag during the Veterans Day ceremony Sunday at Veterans Memorial Park.

COHASSET COMMUNITY SALUTES VETERANS

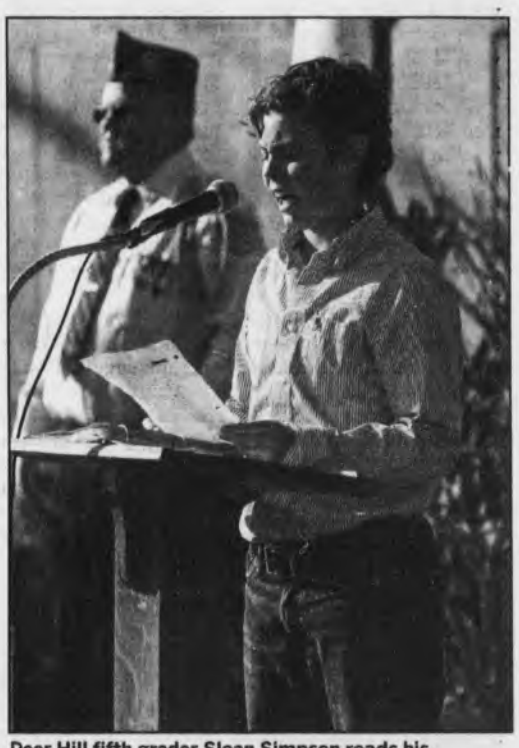
Photos by K.A. MacDonald



Tuskegee Airman and Cohasset resident Jack Bryant is the keynote speaker at the Veterans Day ceremonies Sunday, Nov. 11.



Veteran Richard Hynes bows his head during the Veterans Day ceremonies Sunday, Nov. 11.



Deer Hill fifth grader Sloan Simpson reads his Veterans Day themed essay during the Veterans Day ceremonies.



Deer Hill fifth graders Emily Appleton, left, and Virginia Coffey read their Veterans Day themed essay during the Veterans Day ceremonies held Sunday, November 11, 2012 at Veterans Memorial Park in Cohasset.



Lilly Sestito sings during the Veterans Day ceremonies Sunday.



Will Kosky, who came up from Alabama, enjoys listening to Tuskegee Airman and Cohasset resident Jack Bryant speak after Sunday's ceremonies.



Members of the Gunfighters, a law enforcement motorcycle club, pose for a photo with Tuskegee Airman Jack Bryant (center) after the Veterans Day ceremonies Sunday.

MEETING

Continued from 1

appointed by selectmen last winter, was to review the Town Manager Act and try to better match it up with town bylaws. The Governance Committee held a public forum last Monday and elicited feedback on its proposed changes to the Town Manager Act.

While Governance Committee Chairwoman Christine Cunning said the committee was not necessarily suggesting the changes needed to be voted on by special Town Meeting, any changes to the Town Manager Act requires a Home Rule Petition from the State Legislature; Governance Committee member Ralph Dormitzer explained to selectmen that any changes must be submitted to the legislature by mid-December or early January to make it onto the 2013 docket.

Selectmen Chairman Paul Carlson noted that it was "incumbent on us as a board" whether some or all of the language changes should be voted on by special Town Meeting as the Governance Committee was "agnostic" on the matter. Cunning agreed that her committee took a neutral stance.

"From the committee's standpoint, agnostic is a good word," said Cunning. "We're maintaining the facts of what we've done and believe [the Act] needs changing."

Governance Committee members suggested several wording changes to the Town Manager Act (see sidebar), the most crucial change being the idea that no appointed or elected town official can become a permanent town manager unless they have vacated their positions for one calendar year. The Governance Committee wants to change the term from "person" to "selectmen."

This would allow Milanoski, who was appointed acting town manager by selectmen in late February while former Town Manager Michael Coughlin was suspended and then removed without cause in March. Milanoski was given an employment contract with the town that will keep him on board until the end of June 2013.

However, since Milanoski has served on town boards within the past year (he was appointed as an associate conversation commissioner last summer and served as the Governance Committee chairman until he rescinded the position in March), he is ineligible to become a permanent town manager.

Governance Committee members stated it is "unfair" to preclude town volunteers from being hired as town manager if they are a good fit for the town; Dormitzer also noted that any worldwide search for a new town manager would exclude Milanoski, "the most likely candidate," due to the current language in the Town Manager Act.

Selectmen acknowledged that the matter was expedient since they would like to keep Milanoski onboard. However, selectmen vice-chairwoman Diane Kennedy said she was hesitant to rush an article through special Town Meeting.

"My concern currently is doing this piecemeal," said Kennedy. "I'm reluctant to do this at special Town Meeting and whether that's the right place for this. If there's more work to be done [on the Town Manager Act], I don't feel good about asking the legislature to do a home rule petition and come back two months later."

Selectman Martha Gjesteby agreed. "I think we need the education of the community, whatever the changes. I think there should be plenty of time... I'd like to get all the T's crossed and everything, and would vote to have everything [voted on] at annual Town Meeting... People make bad decisions at Town Meeting if you rush things."

Selectman Fred Koed explained that getting the Town Manager Act changes approved by the legislature is an "extensive process," involving submitting the changes to the State House, a public hearing on the specific proposal, three readings before each branch of the legislature votes, and finally waiting for the governor's signature.

"If we do delay this whole process is long," said Koed. "We'd probably have trouble fitting on the calendar year 2013 if we [vote on and submit the Town Manager Act changes] in the spring."

An audience member noted that the original Town Manager Act, which was approved by annual Town Meeting in spring 1997, was voted through by a slim majority and made it onto the legislature's docket to be enacted that year. Cohasset's first Town Manager, Mark Haddad, was hired that summer.

Selectman Leland Jenkins said he was in favor of voting on the suggested changes piece by piece, as the Governance Committee's work will never really be done; he said that the committee should review the Town Manager Act every five years and "make corrections as we go along."

Jenkins urged having the fall Town Meeting vote on the particular language that affects Milanoski's contract.

"It's critical we make these decisions at this Town Meeting to make peace within the selectmen. We have somebody; we have the opportunity to hire someone [full time]. Is he a town manager? No, but the selectmen made the decision that he has those skills... It's critical this is one item we have resolved. There are too many things in this town to be addressed to have a short-term person."

Kennedy agreed. "We do have to find a way to resolve this acting town manager/town manager situation. We're clearly very happy with Michael [Milanoski]. I'm looking for stability for the people who work in this town... It's incumbent for us to figure out a way to make that work."

However, Kennedy continued, while selectmen are "figuring out how to keep Michael onboard," she saw that matter and the Town Manager Act changes as "two different things." At last week's Governance Committee meeting, Kennedy's husband, Patrick, an attorney and associate conservation commission member, suggested there is more than one way to interpret the language in the Town Manager Act that excludes any elected or appointed "person" from taking the helm as town manager; Kennedy likewise told selectmen she believed there could be a loophole in the language.

Milanoski's contract, said Kennedy, "is something we have to figure out as we try to navigate this. Believe me, I would like to cross the words [excluding people from becoming Town Manager] myself, but we have to do right by the town."

Adrienne MacCarthy, of Doane Street, commented that the current language in the Town Manager Act keeps a group of insiders from handpicking friends who have formed "alliances" to be town managers; if selectmen were to place this matter on the special Town Meeting Warrant, "it doesn't scream it's being done for the right reason."

When Agnes McCann, of Doane Street, said that fall Town Meeting is not as well attended as the spring meeting, Dormitzer responded that several town reports he studied indicated that the fall meeting is just as well attended, as it is held on a weekday evening and not on a Saturday, like the annual Town Meeting.

Carlson also noted that major articles, including zoning bylaw changes, are often included on the fall meeting warrant. He also asked McCann "where it's written" that only certain articles can be voted on at either the fall or spring meeting.

"It's written in the minds of everyone I know that lives in Cohasset," said McCann, adding that folks have "grown accustomed" to only voting on minor issues in the fall and major ones in the spring. "There's no reason to do this in a December Town Meeting apart from the fact that you want to affect something that you want to happen."

Vote

Selectmen were split on whether to place any of the Governance Committee's recommended amendments to the Town Manager Act on the special Town Meeting warrant. The board ended up voting 3-2 to have one section of the Town Manager Act, Section 3 (i), which contains the paragraph that most directly affects Milanoski's future employment with the town, on the warrant.

Kennedy and Gjesteby were the two dissenting votes.

STM date change?

During the Town Manager Act discussion, Ronnie McMorris, of Doane Street, told selectmen that since the Dec. 10 special Town Meeting falls in the middle of Hanukkah, they should consider a date change to be mindful of Jewish residents.

Milanoski said the Dec. 10 date was chosen due to financial deadlines, including closing out the fiscal year 2012 books and setting the tax recap, but that he would see if any other date would be possible. Since the warrant must be printed and sent to residents by Nov. 26, Milanoski said they could open the meeting and then suspend it to the following week. Other possible dates are Dec. 17 or 18 (Monday or Tuesday), but Milanoski indicated that changing the date at this stage is unlikely.

Selectmen voted unanimously to authorize Milanoski to find an alternative date, just in case.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Town Manager Act: What it says

The following language in Section 3 (i) of the Town Manager Act prohibits elected and appointed town officials from becoming Cohasset's permanent town manager, which is something the Governance Committee would like to change:

"No person holding elective or appointed office in town shall within one year of holding such office be eligible to be appointed to the position of town manager."

The committee would like to change "person" to "selectmen" and make the timetable 15 months instead of one year. The longer time period would allow for one full election cycle to pass before a former selectmen could become a town manager, which the committee explained would better distance the former official from any alleged conflicts of interest.

HOUSE

Continued from 1

process and potential problems, we felt they could not be mitigated."

Creighton noted that one commissioner likened the construction project to "trying to fit 50 pounds into a 10-pound sack."

However, Creighton explained that the commission voted against the stormwater permit "without prejudice," meaning that if the Fords make changes, the commission could reopen the closed hearing and reconsider the application.

Creighton said that while the commission wishes the Fords "no ill will," they "could not in good conscience [approve the application] and fulfill our duty as commissioners."

Chris Ford said in a phone call to the Mariner that he was surprised the Con Com ended up rejecting the application; after all the public hearings and presentations, he thought the board's questions had been significantly answered by the engineer and environmental scientist hired by the Fords.

"We don't feel like there are scientific reasons" for rejecting the project, said Ford, "or that we left anything unanswered."

Creighton said in a phone call that just because an applicant answers certain questions does not guarantee the commission's approval.

"The questions were answered, but that doesn't mean it was a complete, satisfactory answer, and it doesn't mean that the Con Com felt the public policy was served and the Cohasset wetlands bylaw was served by approving the project," said Creighton. "If someone asked me a question, just because I answered it... it doesn't mean I get what I want."

Creighton reiterated that the commission did its part to uphold the wetlands bylaw.

"If you don't draw the line on this case, you really don't have a bylaw," the commissioner said. "If you're going to have a Cohasset wetlands bylaw and it's going to have meaning, there are going to be certain projects that don't pass muster, and this was one of them."

The matter will now go to Norfolk County Superior Court; the Fords are also seeking a ruling by the state Dept. of Environmental Protection (DEP). The Fords had held off going the legal route until after receiving the Con Com's final decision.

Ford explained that the DEP wanted the parties to revisit the matter to gather additional information and issue a positive decision. "The reason we went back [to the Con Com] is because it seemed the commission was acting in good faith toward that end," said Ford. "I don't think that was their intent."

Ford added that he is "dumbfounded" by the commission's negative vote. "It's going to cost us, and the town, a lot of money going forward. It's unnecessary," he said, adding that he feels his case will prevail in superior court.

"We want to go ahead and build on this land," said Ford. "We're entitled to."

Creighton said he thinks the court will rule in the commission's favor.

"If we thought we didn't have an absolute, strong winning case, we wouldn't have" voted against the application, Creighton said. "Obviously if we didn't have a strong case under the bylaw, we wouldn't have made the vote we did. We applied the bylaw; it's that simple."

Creighton said he also consulted with town counsel "to make sure we were firmly grounded in our responsibilities and weren't being arbitrary or capricious and that the decision was grounded in the Cohasset wetlands bylaw. We tried to take a very conservative, comprehensive, well thought out position. We are representing the town, and need to do so with great respect for the town bylaw."

Creighton added that any decision the commission makes that is grounded in the bylaw "will sustain themselves against any legal challenge.

"The commissioners take the job very seriously and ask good questions," Creighton concluded. "We're well aware throughout that we're going to get sued one way or the other, but we are not going to be swayed. We've been threatened with lawsuits from all parties, but our decision will be made irrespective of threats and intimidation."

The Fords' lawyer, Charles Humphreys, could not be reached for comment by press time.

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SMIRNOFF RED & FLAVS 1.75 LTR	$19.99 (LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)	$14.99
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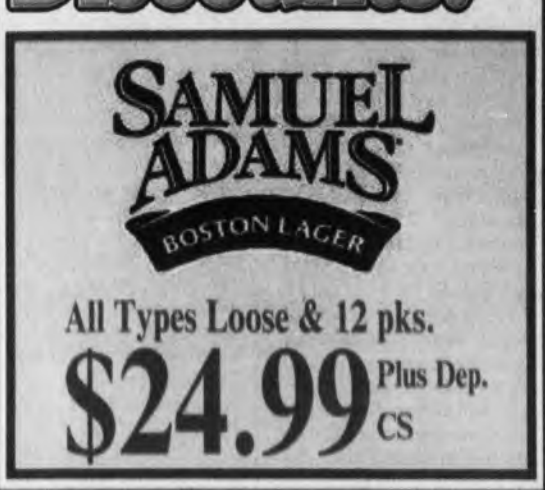
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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

WINTER SPORTS MEETING

For athletes and parents

The winter sports preseason meeting will take place on Monday, November 19 in the CHS Library. Any student-athlete who did not participate in a fall sport must report to the library at 6:45 p.m. for a brief, mandatory annual concussion education training.

All other athletes who played a fall sport will arrive at 7 p.m. at the auditorium entrance and will be directed to classrooms to meet with their individual sport coaching staff. Students are expected to bring a parent and their $250 user fee to the meeting.

Winter Sports offered for 2012-13

Boys Basketball, Boys Ice Hockey, Girls Basketball, Girls Ice Hockey, Gymnastics, Swimming and Diving, Skiing and Wrestling.

YARD SALE

Sports equipment sale Saturday

Recycle. Renew. Reuse. The Cohasset Recreation Department is sponsoring a Sports Yard Sale, Saturday, November 17th from 9-11 a.m. at Cohasset Recreation Center (behind the Red Lion). The sale will include gently used sports equipment including bicycles, skis/snowboards, boots, gloves, rackets, bats, balls, padding, helmets and much more. Today, Friday, is the last day for donations, which are being accepted between the hours of 9 and 3 p.m. also at the Recreation Center. All proceeds will benefit the Cohasset Recreation Center. cohassetrec.com

OPEN POSITION

JV hoops

Cohasset High School is seeking a Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball Coach for the upcoming season.

All candidates should send the following: a letter of intent, a resume, three references and/or contact AD Ron Ford at:

Ron Ford, Athletic Director
Cohasset Middle-High School
143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025
phone: 781-383-6103
fax: 781-83-4168
rford@cohassek12.org

FOOTBALL

When a plan comes together



Cohasset's Shane Haggerty turns a corner during the Skippers' 33-0 win over Norwell on Friday night. Haggerty had an 89-yard punt return earlier in the game. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Skippers blank Norwell

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Sometimes things seem to go well in a game, but the result isn't what you'd hope.

That happened two weeks ago when the Cohasset football team's offense clicked, but Mashpee was even better in a 49-41 loss for the Skippers.

Friday night at home against an overmatched Norwell squad, the result was much more in tune with what Cohasset hoped for.

From the beginning, Cohasset found a rhythm in all facets of their game and rolled to a dominating 33-0 victory that put the Skippers in a good frame of mind heading into the annual Thanksgiving Day showdown against Hull.

Cohasset hosts the game this year and will be trying to win their third in a row against Hull.

Last year, Cohasset won the annual showdown 34-6. The year before that, the Skippers notched a 36-12 victory.

The 2009 game wasn't as much fun as Hull handed Cohasset it's first loss of the season in a 20-7 upset. Cohasset won the South Shore League that year and went to the playoffs anyway.

The Skippers had won the two matches before that and are 7-3 in the last 10 years in the game.

Hull will enter the game with a 4-6 record (2-4 South Shore League).

They have posted victories over South Shore Vo-Tech, Carver, Norwell and Cape Cod Tech.

The Pirates are averaging

SEE FOOTBALL, 20

HALL OF FAME

Announcing the Class of 2012

Cohasset High School Hall of Fame

The 2012 CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Team inductees are:

1986-1989 Boys' Soccer Teams

Over a four year period, the Cohasset High School boys Soccer Team amassed a record of 71-12-8. They won four consecutive South Shore League Championships, four consecutive South Sectional Championships, and made it to the State Finals three times.

1985, 1986, 1988 Boys' Basketball Teams

During an exciting five year span, the Cohasset Boys basketball team won three South Shore League Championships, an Eastern Mass Championship and two State Championships, including an amazing 25-0 unbeaten season in 1985.

The 2012 CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Individual inductees are:

ATHLETES

Kevin Duffy '97 Wrestling

Kevin Duffy graduated from CHS in 1997. He played football, track and captained the wrestling team his junior and senior year. In his senior year his record was 42-2 in which he was named Boston Globe Division 3 wrestler of the year. His senior season he won the Whitman-Hanson Tournament, the Cohasset Tournament, the Division 3 South Sectional Tournament and the Division 3 State Tournament. Kevin was named a Boston Globe, Boston Herald and Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic. Kevin also placed second in the 1997 New England Tournament in his final high school wrestling event. Under his leadership the Cohasset wrestling team was 16-4 in Kevin's final season.

Kevin was a five-year varsity wrestler lettering in his 8th grade season. He compiled a 116-28 career record during his five seasons. He was a three-time South Shore League All-Star. During his five year career, he placed in the top six in the Division 3 South Sectional tournament

SEE HALL OF FAME, 18

HOF EVENTS

Schedule

Class of 2012 Schedule of Events

Thursday, November 22
9:30 a.m.
Hall of Fame Recipients Reception, CHS Gym Lobby
10 a.m.
Thanksgiving Day Football game vs.Hull, Introduction of the 2012 HOF Class at Halftime Alumni Field
Friday, November 23
4 p.m. Hall of Fame Dinner, Atlantica Restaurant, Cohasset Harbor

For more information about the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame and/or ticket information to the HOF Dinner please contact CHS Athletic Director, Ron Ford at 781-383-6103 or email: rford@cohassetk12.org . Tickets to the Dinner are $60 and can be purchased at the door at Atlantica, although please call to make reservations. You can also view the CHS Hall of Fame on Facebook.

FOOTBALL

Teacher Appreciation Night

Faculty honored at halftime

Friday night at halftime of Cohasset's 33-0 win over Norwell, members of the Cohasset football team and cheerleaders honored distinguished faculty members with a ceremony at the 50-yard line in celebration of Cohasset High School's first-ever Teacher Appreciation Day. The faculty members were recognized for their efforts and impact both in the classroom and in life. The players had the faculty members wear their game jerseys to school today and stood alongside those that were able to attend the festivities in appreciation for all their hard work and effort in the classroom. Not all faculty members chosen by the students were able to attend tonight, but were recognized regardless.

The students recognized faculty as follows:

Captain Mollie Chipman - Cohasset High school Science teacher Dr. Ann Thomae; Captain Frannie Genello - Cohasset High school Art teacher Mr. Jack Buckley; Captain Shane Haggerty -Cohasset High School Math Teacher Al Gallotta; Captain Craig Davis - Joseph Osgood School teacher Ms. Laura Keating; Captain Jake Herth - Cohasset High School Math teacher Mrs. Laura Humphrey; Mike Livingstone - Cohasset High School History teacher Mr. Jim Willis; Zach Washak - Deer Hill School teacher Ms. Suzi Corkhum; Tommy Ryan - Cohasset High School Art teacher Ms. Nina Berkowitz; Conor Dooley - Cohasset High School Health & Phys Ed teacher Mr. Torin Sweeney; Drew Nahill - Cohasset Middle School Music teacher Mrs. Stephanie Moriarty; Dallas Purcell - Cohasset High School Math teacher Mrs. Kate MacAlarney; Christian Davis - Cohasset High School Guidance secretary Mrs. Nancy Creighton; Matt Gregory - Cohasset High School English teacher Mr. Bill Fish.



Cohasset football players and cheerleaders honored faculty members at halftime of Friday night's 33-0 win over Norwell for the school's first-ever Teacher Appreciation Day. After introductions, the group took a moment for a photo. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

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HALL OF FAME

Continued from 17

four times and in his sophomore year he was 5th in the Division 3 State Tournament. He was a state qualifier four times.

After graduation, Kevin attended the United States Coast Guard Academy. His wrestling success continued as he was named captain in his junior and senior years. He placed in the college New England's twice.

Kevin is now a Lieutenant Commander in the United States Coast Guard Station in Boston. This fall Kevin enrolled at Harvard to pursue a second Master's degree in International Relations. Kevin's mother and father still reside in Cohasset.

Karen Ekberg '83 Gymnastics, Track and Field

Karen Ekberg was a 2 sport All Star in her tenure at Cohasset High School. She burst onto the scene as early as the 7th grade, earning her first of what would be 6 Varsity letters in gymnastics. Karen was co-captain as a sophomore & junior and the sole team captain her senior year. As a freshman and sophomore Karen won the South Shore League (SSL) all-around competition and came in second in both her 8th grade and junior seasons. Karen was a 5-time SSL All Star, continuously from grade 8 thru her senior year.

On the track Karen was a 4-year letter winner, captain of the track team in her senior season, and a 3-times SSL All Star. She competed in the 100 and 220 yard dash, the 440 relay, as well as the high jump and discus. She won the Baystate Decathlon as a sophomore and was SSL champion in the 100 and 220 yard dash in her senior season.

Upon graduating from CHS Karen graduated from Brown University and had successful career at both IBM and Parametric Technology Corporation where she rapidly ascended into global leadership positions. For the past 8 years she and her family lived in Athens, Greece and Munich, Germany. Karen, her husband Makis and 2 children Katerina and Nikos now live in New Jersey.

Brian Keating '71 Football, Baseball

Brian Keating, a 1971 graduate of CHS, is being inducted for his tremendous skills on both the baseball diamond as well as the gridiron. A three-year Varsity Baseball starter, he was named to the All-League team as both a junior and senior as well as the All-State team his senior season. Known for his tremendous power, he also pitched three one-hitters his senior year.

As a football player, Brian started all three years at tight end and defensive end for the Skippers, annually leading the team in both tackles and sacks. Brian recorded eight touchdown catches his senior year on his way to becoming a league All-Star and a Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic. He continued his football at the University of Ottawa, starting at linebacker on the 1975 undefeated Canadian National Championship team.

Always a man amongst boys, Brian has always been considered one of the most natural athletes to grace this town. The name Keating in the town of Cohasset will always be associated with not only their athletic achievements but also their generosity, humbleness and their strong family values.

Allison Ludlow '93 Soccer, Softball

Allison Ludlow, a member of the class of 1993, is being inducted as a soccer and softball player at CHS. In soccer she was a five-year letter winner and four-time South Shore League All-Star. As a junior she was a Patriot Ledger and Boston Globe All-Scholastic as well as All-State and All New England midfielder. Due to a knee injury she became a goalkeeper her senior year and still made all-league. As a softball player she made varsity as a seventh grader and was a five-time letter winner and two-time SSL All-Star before she she injured her knee in her junior year.

Allison also was a four-time letter winner in basketball, earned a letter as a member of the boys' golf team and was the manager of the football team from 1984-87. She was recruited to play soccer but went on to play softball at Keene State for two years before she transferred to Northeastern to pursue her degree in cardiovascular technology. Allison currently resides in Scituate with her husband Kennan and their boys, Kennan Jr., Nolan and Hayden, and works at Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital in the Cardiac Catheterization Lab.

Joel Reidy '89 Soccer

From the class of 1990, Joel Reidy was considered one of the best soccer goalies in Massachusetts while playing for Cohasset High. A four year Varsity player for Cohasset, Joel was also a three-time South Shore League All-Star, a two-time Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic, and as a senior was not only a Boston Globe All-Scholastic, he was named the Globe's Division 3 Player of the Year.

With Reidy as goalkeeper, Cohasset had four South Shore League titles, three Sectional Championship titles and made it to the State Final game three out of four years. An All-American nominee, Reidy had 12 shut-outs in 20 games for the 89 season, and was best in Division 3 with fewest goals allowed.

Joel and his family now reside in South Boston.

Bobby Walls '72 Football

Robert Thomas "Bobby" Walls will be inducted for his accomplishments on the gridiron. Bobby starred as a running back for the Skippers earning a varsity letter in both his junior and senior years. His senior season, Bobby led the South Shore League in scoring, was voted the MVP of the South Shore League, an SSL All-Star, a Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic and Boston Globe All Scholastic. He went on to attend the University of Notre Dame and played football there for three seasons, one as a member of the 1973 National Championship Team.

Bobby was also captain of the Basketball and Baseball teams his senior year and was named a South Shore League All-Star in both sports as well. He now resides in Texas but returns home quite often to visit family and friends.

ATHLETE, HERO, GREAT CITIZEN

Allen Keating '66 Football

A graduate of the Cohasset High School Class of 1966, Allen Keating was a 3-sport star for the Skippers. He quarterbacked the football team to one of the greatest upset victories in the history of Cohasset football, a 16-0 win on Thanksgiving over a Hull team that had been previously unbeaten for the past two seasons. Allen's performance during the 1965 football season earned him May Shore League All Star Honors, Patriot Ledger All Scholastic recognition, and the Cohasset Rotary Club's "Outstanding Senior" Award. In the winter, he was a starting forward for the Skipper basketball team. In the spring, Allen was the Captain and pitching ace of a baseball team that made it into the state tournament.

Outside of Cohasset High School, Allen was very active in his church and the community. He was the President of the Catholic Youth Organization from 1964-65 and volunteered as a coach in the Cohasset Little League.

Following graduation, Allen continued his football career as a quarterback at Arizona Western College. He was then drafted into the United States Army in 1968.

In January of 1969, Allen Keating reported for duty in Vietnam with C Co, 2nd Bn, 8th Infantry, 4th Inf Div. He was recognized for heroism in combat during a firefight on March 4, 1969 when his squad leader was wounded and pinned down by enemy fire in an exposed position. Allen rushed from cover to assist his squad leader and exposed himself to the enemy while delivering effective suppressive fire. Because of his efforts, soldiers were able to pull his squad leader to safety. Allen was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" and a Purple Heart for his actions.

At the end of nine months of combat, Allen was granted leave and travelled to Hawaii. There he met, and married, his high school girlfriend, Anne Noonan on Labor Day of 1969.

Allen then returned to Vietnam and resumed his tour of duty with C Co, 2nd Bn, 8th Infantry, 4th Inf Div. On October 19, 1969, his platoon was involved in a combat sweep north of Plei Mrong in the Pleiku Province. Allen's unit was ambushed in a heavily wooded area by a well-entrenched enemy force. In the combat that ensued, he maneuvered his armored personnel carrier into an advantageous firing position and delivered intense fire on the enemy. While continuing to repel the enemy ambush, Allen Keating was mortally wounded by shrapnel from an exploding grenade. He was posthumously awarded his second Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" and second Purple Heart.

Dennis Reardon '63 Football

Dennis Reardon was a graduate of the Cohasset High School Class of 1963. He was a standout on the gridiron for the Skippers. He was the Captain of the 1962 team and was elected to both the May Shore League All Star Team and the Patriot Ledger All Scholastic Team. Opposing players and coaches voted him Captain of the May Shore League All Star Team. Dennis also received the "Outstanding Senior" award from the Cohasset Rotary Club for his achievements on the football field.

Off of the playing field, Dennis was involved in the school and the community. He was a Class Marshal, member of the Yearbook Staff, and volunteered at Saint Anthony's Church.

Following graduation, Dennis attended Boston College and graduated in 1967 with a Bachelor of Science Degree. He volunteered for service in the United States Marine Corps and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant on November 1, 1967. He was then selected to attend Flight School at Naval Air Station Pensacola, Florida and earned his wings as a naval aviator on April 25, 1969.

In September of 1969, Dennis Reardon received orders to Vietnam and was assigned to HMM-364, the "Purple Foxes," a helicopter squadron located at Marble Mountain. His flight crew was scrambled on November 29, 1969 on an emergency medevac mission for critically wounded Marines at a location in the Que San Mountains, south of Da Nang. While enroute to the landing zone, Dennis' helicopter was shot down by enemy fire, killing all 7 crew members onboard. For his heroism in combat, Dennis Reardon was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V," the Air Medal with Numeral 7, and the Purple Heart.

COACH, TEACHER, ADMINISTRATOR

Tony Rolfe 1998-2006 Football

In 1998, Coach Tony Rolfe was hired by Cohasset Athletic Director Clark Chatterton to revive a struggling football program and he immediately did just that. Tony brought a renewed sense a spirit, toughness, and a winning attitude to Co-

SEE HALL OF FAME, 19

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WICKED LOCAL

HALL OF FAME

Continued from 18

hasset Football. He made Cohasset a contender in the South Shore League, winning league titles in 2001, 2003 and 2004. He was named a three-time South Shore League Coach of the Year, the Boston Globe Division 4 Coach of the Year in 2001 and the Eastern Massachusetts Association of Interscholastic Football Officials Coach of the Year in 2005. Tony was also named the Head Football Coach of the South Team in the prestigious Massachusetts Shriner's Football Classic in 2005.

More than just a football coach Tony was involved in all phases of Cohasset Middle-High School. He immediately became one of the most popular teachers in the school, teaching social studies at the Middle and also High School levels. He frequented almost every sporting event and school activity, playing show stopping cameo roles in school musicals and becoming the first master of ceremonies in the Mister Skipper Pageant. With his sense of humor and booming voice, Tony in his eight short years simply became the leader of school spirit at CMHS and helped change the culture of Cohasset sports in what became the most successful athletic decade in school history.

In 2006, Tony and his wife Pam retired and built a farm on the Coast of Maine where they now reside.

Dennis Walsh 1969-2002 Ice Hockey, Football

Dennis Walsh grew up in Canada and attended St. Francis Xavier College in Nova Scotia. He began his teaching career in his native Canada but soon headed south, and in 1969, Dennis was hired to teach math at Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School, as it was known at the time. He and his wife Casey settled in Scituate where they raised their four children.

During his first year of teaching, Dennis was also hired to help coach both the football team as well as the hockey team. He continued teaching in Cohasset for more than three decades and coached at least one team for the great majority of those years.

Though Dennis developed a reputation as an extraordinary math teacher, it was on the gridiron as well as on the ice where Dennis demonstrated that there was a tough side to the classy, Canadian gentleman.

SPECIAL CATEGORY – BOOSTER

Larry Shultz

Larry Shultz is being honored and inducted into the Cohasset High School Hall of Fame under the Special Category of Booster. He is the first person to receive this honor. Larry dedicated his entire professional career of service to the community of Cohasset. For 35 years Larry was known to all in the Cohasset community as an exemplary teacher, coach, and community volunteer who challenged everyone with high expectations and inspired all he worked for and worked with to be the best they could be.

Larry enthusiastically demonstrated his devotion to the youth of Cohasset by, at varying times, coaching the coaching the CHS Boys Varsity High School Basketball team, the CHS Boys Jr. High School Basketball and Soccer teams, and serving as President's of the Cohasset Town Youth Basketball and Soccer Associations. The Cohasset Soccer Boosters dedicated their concession stand and storage shed on Milliken Field to Larry Shultz.

Larry and his wife Linda (who worked as a secretary for many years in the Cohasset Public Schools) raised three boys, Bobby, David and Brian, who are all members of CHS Hall of Fame Soccer and Basketball teams. They currently split time living between Hull and Florida, travel, and spend time as much time as possible with their grandchildren.

YOUTH FOOTBALL

SciCoh wins Super Bowl

Sharks finish undefeated season

By Coach Dan Varney
For the Scituate Mariner

Yes it's true. The seventh-grade Scituate/Cohasset Sharks are the undefeated Superbowl Champions of the Old Colony Football League

The defense for the Sharks was superb all season and after a few plays in this game you knew they would control the Badger offense.

The Badgers went four and out on their first possession thanks to the Defensive line of Will Schwartz, Sean MacNeil, Victor Najjar, Will Thomas Alex DeFreitas and Danny Durkin. On The Badger second possession the game changed. After picking up a first down, the Badgers tried to throw the ball to Luke Murphy's area. Luke is the best shut down corner in the league and he proved it with a beautiful interception, giving the Sharks the ball. After two incompletions and a nice reverse to Will Thomas, the Sharks executed the play of the game, The Hook and ladder. Deven Varney threw a pass to Charlie Pyne, Pyne tossed the ball to Will Bowen and Bowen ran for 35 yards. The next few plays the Sharks pounded the ball with Jake Koncius, Will Greer, Liam Maguire and Bowen, Bowen ran in a twelve yard touchdown that was followed by a Varney run for the two point conversion to give the Sharks an 8-0 lead.

After the Sharks kickoff, the defense stepped up again. The Badgers tried to avoid Murphy's side and pick on our other great cornerback, Jason Dwight. It was a bad move.

Dwight and safety Tommy Carrabes joined forces and stopped the next pass, forcing a punt. Giving the Sharks the ball at the 50-yard line. It only took a few plays, Thomas with a circus like one handed catch of a Varney pass, a Greer run and a Bowen 37 yard touchdown run. After a penalty the extra point was no good and the Sharks led 14-0.

The Badgers got the ball and it looked like their offense was coming alive. The badgers were on a 7-play drive when the most feared linebacker in the league Andrew Blanchard stepped in and intercepted the Badger pass.

Varney took a knee and ended the half with a 14-0 advantage..

At halftime we knew the offensive line of Kevin Long, Chase Bomeisler, Sean Macneil, Will Schwartz, Jack Fechter and Jack Moskowitz were controlling the line of scrimmage, time to control the clock and pound the ball. Charlie Pyne came in at Quarterback with Will Thomas, Greer and Bowen in Backfield. Seven plays later Will Thomas bullied his way past the Bridgewater defense for a 10-yard touchdown run. For the extra point Pyne connected with a free throw looking pass to Chase Bomeisler, 22-0 Sharks.

The game had several standout plays as well as the workman like effort of our two outstanding linebackers Cal Osten and Jackson Mansi. The defense posted their fourth goose egg and allowed a league low 48 points in 10 games.



The SciCoh Sharks take the field against Marshfield in last week's win over Marshfield
COURTESY PHOTOS/DAN VARNEY

Jack Hill and John Burke and Kevin Callahan finished off Bridgewater with some nice hitting and solid tackling, Matthew Davidson and Matthew Thomas and JJ Jordan played wherever we needed them and both did the job well. The offense scored a League high 238 points in ten games.

The Sharks offense was unpredictable yet very steady all year.

A Special thanks to the team moms Suzie Carrabes and Vickie Defreitas. Announcer Joe Carrabes and music man Brad Thomas. Thank you to all of the coaches that have helped build this team over the past five years. This year's staff Andrew Blanchard, Paul Bowen, Mike Fechter, Tom Koncius, Jason Lelio, Freddy Maguire ,John Osten, Chris Pyne, Scott Thomas and Dan Varney Jr.

See you next year
Coach Varney



SciCoh players make the tackle on Sunday.

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Cohasset's Craig Davis sets his sights on Norwell quarterback Peter Ricciuti on Friday night. He got the sack. PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

FOOTBALL

Continued from 17

16.7 points per game, and allowing 22.9 ppg.

Cohasset enters the game with a 5-5 mark, including a 3-3 SSL record. The Skippers average 26.4 points per game, and allow 21.1, but Cohasset has pitched two shutouts and has scored 19 points or more in eight games.

Against Norwell, the Skippers got going early when Tim Gillis ran for an 11-yard touchdown with 7:53 left in the first quarter.

Norwell threatened to make it a game, driving into the Cohasset red zone on the next possession, but Terence Doonan ended the threat with an interception at the Cohasset one-yard line.

The Skippers struck again when Shane Haggerty celebrated Senior Night with an 89-yard touchdown on a punt return for a 12-0 lead that Cohasset took into halftime, and upped the lead to 18-0 when Tim Gillis romped 67-yards for a score on the first play from scrimmage in the second half.

Cohasset used some trickery in the third quarter when Rocco Laugelle tossed a halfback pass to Doonan for a 34-yard touchdown with 5:43 in the third.

The Skipers closed the scoring with a 12-yard dash by Ryan Gillis. The play was set up by a 28-yard pass from Chris Haggerty to Ryan Gillis.

Shane Haggerty kicked the extra point for the 33-0 final.

Laugelle ended the game with an interception at the buzzer.

"It was a nice senior night," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "Everything clicked. From the National Anthem on, everything went well. It was a great way to celebrate the seniors. Shan (Haggerty) had a nice game. He was trying to do it all, maybe too much. Every time he touched the ball he wanted to score."

Defensively, Afanasiw enjoyed Tommy Ryan's play.

"He blitzed well," he said. "And had two or three sacks. It was a good one. Now we get ready for Hull.



Cohasset's Tommy Ryan celebrates a sack against Norwell, Friday night.

THANKSGIVING WEEK

CHS Sports 2012 Thanksgiving Week schedule

We have had a great deal to be thankful for in the CHS Athletic Department so far this year and hopefully we will have one more thing to be thankful for after next Thursday's big game. Here is the schedule for the 2012 Thanksgiving week activities.

Monday, November 19
Sub-varsity Football Game
Cohasset at Hull High School
3:30 pm
Admission: $5 adults, $3 students and seniors

Wednesday, Nov 21
CHS Powder Puff Game
12:00 noon
Alumni Field
This annual tradition brings the junior and senior class girls of CHS together in front of a crowd of CHS alums, parents and friends on the likely to be rain swept turf tundra of Alumni Field (it always rains on this game) for a friendly game of flag football. It's always one of the highlights of the school year. Hope to see you there.

Thursday, November 22
Annual Thanks-For-Giving 5K Road Race
Cohasset Town Hall
7:30 am
A great way to start the holiday off and to pre-burn some of the calories you are plan on to taking in. This race is quickly becoming a holiday tradition in Cohasset with over 400 runners competing last year's race. The Thanks-For-Giving Race benefits the Cohasset Recreation Department and the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund. You can also register online at http://www.cohassetrec.com or by stopping by the Recreation Department office at Town Hall. Race Day registration in Town hall begins at 6:00am and ends at 7:00am on Thursday.

26th Annual Thanksgiving Day Football Game
Cohasset vs. Hull
CHS Alumni Field
10:00am
admission $10 adults, $7 students and senior citizens
With the all-time Thanksgiving series tied at 12 wins, 12 losses, and 1 tie the Skippers host Hull High School at Alumni Field. The 11 seniors Skippers have led the way to a 5-5 record this season and are looking to close out their gridiron careers on a winning note. Also, come see the second CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Class honored at halftime.

SPORTS NOTES

OPEN POSITIONS

Coaches needed

The following Hingham High coaching positions are available. Please contact Margaret Conaty, Athletic Director mconaty@hinghamschools.com.

Assistant Ski Coach – Season begins on Nov. 26th.

Varsity Sailing Coach – Season begins March 18th.

HOCKEY

IRSF All-Stars

The Hingham based IRSF All-Star team will host the 5th annual IRSF vs. Boston Bruins Alumni game Saturday, March 2, 2013 at Hingham's Pilgrim Arena.

Proceeds benefit the International Rett Syndrome Foundation to raise awareness and money to battle Rett Syndrome.

LACROSSE

Liv2Lax registration

After School Winter Lax - Liv2Lax Registration Now Open

Cohasset Club Lacrosse is once again hosting a series of Liv2Lax winter skills programs at the Cohasset SportsPlex for youth boys and girls for all grade and skill levels. These 1-hour weekly sessions will be held right after-school as a way to burn off some extra energy, polish your skills for next Spring, or just work on a game that we just can't get enough of especially after the snow starts to fly. The 16-week Liv2Lax program will be run by experienced high school, club, and college coaches & players providing progressive, age-appropriate skill development for the beginner thru to the advanced player with groups divided by skill, gender, and grades.

Sessions run weekly from early November thru to late Feb (excl holidays/vacation weeks).

For more info, schedules, and on-line registration please visit our website at www.cohassetclublax.com or call 781/383-6074. These programs always sell out and Space will be limited to insure the quality of instruction so if you are looking for some great off-season lax at a convenient time and place, sign up today for our after-school Liv2LAX.

Open to ALL area laxers.

For daily updates on sports visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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MOONWORKS

Honoring Our Veterans

MY FAVORITE VETERAN

World War II Navy Nurse believes in service and America

By Mary Jane Hanron

As a young graduate of Newton Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, Jane Bragdon (Hanron) joined the United States Navy.

Delight and honor mingle in my heart as I recognize her for her accomplishments as a great lady, proud American, lifelong contributor to the medical profession and World War II veteran. She is also an amazing woman I am humbled and proud to call my mother.

A nursing student when the United States formally entered the global conflict she believed like most of her generation in the responsibility of American strength and power. Her decision to join the service, like that of many young Americans at that time, she will say was due to a patriotic calling and sense of duty and pride.

Ever a lover of fashion and style, she claims to this day the reason she chose to serve in the Navy was because the uniforms were prettier than any others.

She also kept in her possession and wore for decades a stunning formal full-length winter cape with silk frog closures and a magnificent dark red lining that swept through the room as she walked with the utmost elegance. It was a frequent evening wrap that adorned her when she attended black tie events with my father.

Her contribution to the war effort – though she brushes away conversation about it to this day – only months past her 90th birthday; was vast and vital. Assigned to Chelsea Naval Hospital she worked with medics as an educator, training them in lifesaving techniques and medical procedures applicable on the battlefield as needed. As a young graduate, she automatically served as an officer holding the rank of Lieutenant.

After using her skills teaching others to care for the sick and wounded, she desired more direct access with patients and was assigned to wards filled with servicemen suffering from war wounds and injuries, many of which were devastating with life changing effects and emotional burdens. She will occasionally refer to one of the encounters there as memorable as though it occurred yesterday or poignant enough to have impact that survived decades.



Jane Bragdon (Hanron)

Assigned to the nurses living quarters with multiple roommates, she forged lifelong friendships with other great American women from vastly different backgrounds. Many she likely would never have known without the common purpose of serving the nation they all loved.

The Navy was where she acquired everyday habits that lasted a lifetime. She learned to drink strong black coffee because that was all there was available. She can fall asleep and awaken at a moment's notice, aware of the slightest sound of anyone nearby in need.

A career educator, following the War she was director of the school of nursing at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital (now part of Boston University Medical Center) and furthered her learning, receiving advanced academic degrees in nursing and education. She was recalled to serve in the Korean conflict but did not go due to her role in education in the homeland.

Her career also included public health nursing and service on the faculty at Boston College School of Nursing for nearly thirty years. She was the author of nursing and medical textbooks and an advocate for nursing education, serving on government commissions in Massachusetts. She also worked as a consultant to Visiting Nurse Associations and educational organizations. Several state and federal legislators regularly sought her counsel. Though the recipient of countless awards and commendations, she will not document or list or list them.

When asked why she chooses not to share more details about the days she says when in the service they were taught that, "Loose lips sink ships." She adds that what they all did was simply their duty.

Her honors continue nevertheless. Though what she has shared with her children about the war years is limited to pride and love of nation, she succumbs to recognition each year by her grandchildren who name her as a hero in school Veterans Day observances.

When asked how the country differs today as a nation at war she will speak of the 1940s when few people were seen in cities walking around on the street in anything but a military uniform. "Everyone was part of the war effort then," she says. "People cared, understood, sacrificed and did their part to be patriotic. That is the American way. We do what is necessary to preserve all that is great about this blessed nation."

Jane Bragdon (Hanron) lives in Hingham, Mass. and also lived many years in Scituate.



In the photo from left to right is me (Specialist Lee-Anne Tomlinson...my married last name is now Meals), Specialist Bob Meals, SGT David Lee (medic), SSG Kevin Quick (nurse), and SGT Greg Arnold (nurse). The unit was the 42nd Field Hospital from Fort Knox, KY. Our branch was Army. COURTESY PHOTO

MY FAVORITE VETERAN

Thinking of 'Grammie' on Veterans Day

I have had [the photo above] of my husband and I in a frame for over 15 years. I took it out today to scan it to my Facebook page. It was taken on Aug. 17, 1993 at about 3 a.m. at the Bangor International Airport. It was taken by an older woman who came to the airport in the middle of the night with an "American flag and a HUG" for each member of our unit the 42nd Field Hospital from Fort Knox, KY as we were returning home that night from Mogadushi Somalia in support of Operation Restore Hope.

We stopped at the Bangor Airport to clear customs so it would not have to done when we arrived in Louisville, KY. The woman who I believe was from the local VFW took photos that early morning and mailed them to our unit shortly after. I was able to get this picture. I placed it in a frame many years ago.

Over the years, I have thought of that woman, many times when I would see news coverage of the troops coming home especially when they showed them coming through Bangor. It would always bring back memories of this woman and how I wished I knew who she was to somehow thank her for greeting us that night.

So today when I took the photo out of the frame, I was amazed that there was an inscription on the back of the photo! In very delicate handwriting it says "Takin at Bangor International Airport on your first step back to the good old U.S.A on August 17-93" from Mrs. Hilda Gott "Grammie"...there is a street address listed... also. I don't know if "Grammie" was a veteran herself but she obviously deeply cared for our returning troops. I don't even know how she knew we would be coming in that night on that flight from Mogadishu.

My husband and I became engaged shortly after this picture was taken. We reside in South Weymouth and both work for South Shore Hospital, Bob as a pharmacy technician and myself as a nurse. At the time of the photo, I was a medic and my husband was a pharmacy technician. Upon our return to Ft. Knox, I was accepted to the Army Enlisted Commissioning Program, attended Catholic University in DC and became a nurse. I decided I wanted to become a nurse while serving in Somalia because of the work I saw the nurses do every day. I learned and saw so much while serving there. I was then commissioned a 2nd Lt and served as a nurse at Walter Reed Army Medical Center along with my husband who worked in the pharmacy their. I served for six years and Bob served for five years.

However, if it were not for "Grammie" who came to the airport that very early morning, my husband and I would not have this awesome photo, which we keep in a frame in our living room. I don't know if she is still alive or not, but I will be thinking of her this Veterans Day as I always have, but now I know her name.

Lee-Anne Tomlinson Meals
South Weymouth



Private Jonathan Melanson and his father Staff SGT John Melanson

MY FAVORITE VETERANS

Father, son serve in National Guard

Father, Staff SGT John Melanson, and his son, Private Jonathan Melanson, are both active in the Army National Guard. John has served 20-plus years and two tours (Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan and Operation Iraqi Freedom) and another deployment to Afghanistan on the way. Jonathan joined the Patriot Academy from high school two years ago. John opted to re-up and continue his service when his son (Jonathan) was accepted into the Patriot Academy in the off chance that they would someday be deployed, John wanted to be with his son. They are both very committed and dedicated to serving and protecting the U.S. Currently they both reside in Halifax, Mass.

Very proud of both of them.

Christine Kelley

OUR FAVORITE VETERAN

Sgt. Michael J. Oldham of Abington

Sgt. Michael Oldham of Abington is currently in training for his third tour overseas. He will be deploying to Afghanistan in the spring of 2013.

Sgt. Oldham signed up for the Army Reserves in May 2000, which at the time committed him to one weekend a month and two weeks in the summer of military service. In February 2003, approximately one week after the War in Iraq started, he left for his first deployment to Fort Bliss in Texas. From there, he was sent to Kuwait that June with his unit, the 211th TC of California.

The unit then traveled to Iraq where Sgt. Oldham loaded cargo, including ammunition, onto U.S. ships. He also participated in a convoy mission in Iraq, where it was his job to protect and move equipment. He was also a base guard in Kuwait until the end of his first tour and returned home Sept. 11, 2004.



Sgt. Michael Oldham of Abington

This was a particularly difficult tour for Sgt. Oldham, where he witnessed war first hand, and doesn't talk about it much. Regardless of what happened, his optimism had never wavered when he was there. He was always eager to help someone; such as seeing a lost, small child in the road.

In August 2007, he returned to service at Fort Bragg in North Carolina where he and his unit, the 1173rd TTBN of Brockton, trained again and traveled to Kuwait in October 2007. Sgt. Oldham loaded and unloaded the military vehicles as they arrived. He recalls the best part of the deployment was being able to drive the MIAI Abrams tanks.

When Sgt. Oldham is home is works as a mechanic for the Department of Defense. He also enjoys visiting local schools and Boy Scout troops; talking to children about what the Army is like and giving them an opportunity to ask questions.

Sgt. Oldham and we as a family, take Veterans Day and Memorial Day very seriously. It's part of the norm to spend those days doing the things that represent what those holidays really mean. Whether it's a town parade with other fellow veterans, a candlelight vigil perhaps or the moveable wall when it comes; we are there honoring those who served and are currently serving. It's important for our children to know what true meaning of those days are and that they are not just a day off from school or work holiday.

We are very proud of Sgt. Michael Oldham and pray for a smooth deployment and safe return home!

Submitted by the Christian-Oldham Family: Michele, Aaron, Emily, Sara and Thomas

MY FAVORITE VETERAN

John Gauthier, U.S. Marine Corps, World War II

My dad, John Gauthier, who is now 88 years old, was in the Marines in WWII.

He served from Dec. 1942 – Dec. 1945 in the 4th Marine division located in the South Pacific. He was in the invasions of Iwo Jima, Tinian, Saipan and the Marshall Islands. He was one of only two from his original platoon that returned at the end of their deployment.

Growing up he never really told us too much about what he went through. As he got older we would hear of some of the horrible things he faced. Going to museums and reading we realized what they faced on those islands.

My dad is very proud to be a former Marine, which is part of the reason why the Marine Corp hymn was a lullaby. He always stressed the importance in appreciating what all of our military goes through to keep us safe. We are the land of the free because of the brave.



John Gauthier, World War II veteran

Along with all of this he has been the best dad anyone could ever hope for. My dad is my favorite veteran, however, we have to give thanks to all of our veterans.

— Rita Dennehy, Abington
(Her dad, John Gauthier, lives in Braintree).

FOCUS ON HIGHER EDUCATION

ADVERTORIAL

Leverage a Suffolk MBA to advance your career

Being stuck in a career rut can either cost you your future or motivate you to make a change.

Take Samuel Inzerillo, for example. He spent 10 years at a workforce management software and services company when his career hit a plateau. "I felt like the perception of who I was when I started was tainting people's views of what I could do," he said.

Without a graduate degree, Inzerillo was missing out on career opportunities. When he came across Suffolk's MBA program at the North Campus Riverwalk location in Lawrence, he knew it was the perfect fit. With evening courses offered just 20 minutes from his office, Inzerillo was able to work full time while pursuing his degree.

"Enrolling in Suffolk's program let my leadership know that I was working toward something more, and it didn't take long for opportunities to arise," said Inzerillo. Shortly after, he was selected for a mentorship program with a senior executive in the company.

"It was amazing how applicable the curriculum was," Inzerillo said. The classes helped him understand how executives think and make decisions. "I was employing concepts from the classroom at work, and it was noticed by my management."

"I'm no longer that entry-level employee that they hired 10 years ago," said Inzerillo. Today, he holds an entrepreneurial role at Kronos, where he strategizes on niche offerings and identifies new sales opportunities.

Jami Harmon enrolled in the program with similar aspirations. She had already seen the benefits of a Suffolk MBA firsthand. Her cousin was promoted just months after graduating from the program.

Harmon is currently taking classes part time while working at GSSI, a multinational high-tech manufacturing company. "When I started working here about five years ago, I quickly realized that I needed the accreditation on paper to match my colleagues at work," she said.

With courses available at the Riverwalk location, the Boston campus or online, the program seamlessly integrates into her busy work schedule.

Classes are small, and she has made what she expects to be lasting connections with her faculty and classmates. She also considers her peers an essential part of the learning process.

"Classmates with real-world experience are able to shed light on current industry issues. Recent college graduates push us all to be more engaged in the classroom and think outside of the box," she explained.

Suffolk's global focus was also an important factor for Harmon. Out of the 11 concentration options, she is considering International Business in order to better serve her clients abroad.

Harmon, who expects to graduate next winter, is already reaping benefits. "I received a promotion just by entering the program," she said.

Learn more about Suffolk's MBA program options — at the North Campus, in Boston and online — by attending an information session. The next North Campus information session is Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 6 p.m. at Riverwalk Properties, 360 Merrimack St., Building 9, Entry K, Floor 3, Lawrence. For more information or to RSVP, email mbanorth@suffolk.edu or visit www.suffolk.edu/mbanorth.



With courses available at Suffolk University's Riverwalk location in Lawrence, the Boston campus or online, MBA classes can seamlessly integrate into a busy work schedule. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

HER STORY

Beating the odds to a higher education



Rosamaria Carlozzi talks about the long path to earning her doctorate degree. GHNS FILE PHOTO BY JACK FOLEY/HERALD NEWS

By Marcia Pobzeznik
GHNS Correspondent

FALL RIVER — Rosamaria Carlozzi said she didn't speak "a lick of English" when she entered kindergarten at the Dubuque School in the 1970s and her grades weren't good enough her first two years of high school to get her into the kinds of colleges and universities her friends were attending, but she pushed herself, and with encouragement from family and a community college professor, she now has a doctorate.

A vice principal at New Bedford High School, Carlozzi tries to instill in her students how important education is and how they have to look beyond the high school "bubble" to the future.

Born and raised in Fall River where she still lives, Carlozzi said her family couldn't afford to send her to the private college she got accepted to in New Hampshire. "I thought it was the end of my life having to go to a community college," she said, but it was at Bristol Community College that a professor, Abidemi O. Oyinlade "planted the seed" telling her she could get a doctorate one day if she wanted to.

"He said, "you can do anything you want.' He said "you can get a Ph.D.' and I said, "me?'"

Her mother always pushed her to get a good education. "My parents told me to strive for that," said Carlozzi, whose parents, Lucia and Giuseppe, immigrated to this country from Italy and opened a tailor shop off Bedford Street.

After she graduated with a doctorate in humanities from Salve Regina University in Newport, R.I., she called Oyinlade, who is now in Nebraska.

"It's important to thank your teachers," said Carlozzi. "He asked 'How did you remember me after all these years?'" She said she never forgot what he said. When she reached the end of the road she had to let him know how he played a part in it.

It wasn't easy getting there.

After two years at BCC she went to Bridgewater State, majoring in speech communications and minoring in Spanish. "That's when the whole world opened up," said Carlozzi who did an internship at Epcot in Disneyworld, working and living with students from all over the world. After she graduated from Bridgewater, she and a girlfriend went to Europe for three months and traveled to 10 countries, living on $250 a week. She figured if they ran out of money they could always go stay in a little town in Italy where some of her relatives live.

It was hard coming back.

She worked temp jobs, subbed in the school systems and decided she wanted to get a master's degree.

"I just wanted to do something I loved," said Carlozzi. "I wanted to study abroad."

She did that while working on her master's degree in Italian Studies at Middlebury College in Vermont. She remembers being in Florence and thinking how her father lived there while he was learning to be a tailor.

"I always tell my kids," she said of her students, "do what you love." And she found that she loved teaching. Her first job was as a Spanish teacher.

"I loved the kids. I loved their honesty. I love to inspire kids. The real challenge is to have kids that don't believe in themselves, believe in themselves. You share your personal stories. I say "I did it, you can do it too."

When her students would say they had so much to do, Carlozzi would tell them what she had to do for her classes. "I literally led by example," said Carlozzi.

Her kids also helped her get through the tough times. "My kids kept me going," said Carlozzi. "They'd say "you can do it,' and "I can't wait to call you 'doc.' "

She tries every day to instill in them the importance of a good education.

"The tree you plant today will provide the shade for tomorrow," says Carlozzi. "They don't realize how much potential they have."



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Leadership in action

MSPP Massachusetts School of Professional Psychology

In today's quickly changing business environment, organizations must be able to maximize the effectiveness of their leaders and the workforce. Effective team dynamics, change strategies and management methods are essential to nurturing and maximizing human capital in the workplace.

Management consultant and educator Peter Drucker famously stated that "management is doing things right; leadership is doing the right things." Great leaders possess dazzling social intelligence, a zest for change, and above all, vision that allows them to set their sights on the "things" that truly merit attention.

In order to meet these marketplace needs, the Massachusetts School of Professional Psychology (MSPP) offers a series of cohort-based, online and blended graduate programs in Organizational and Leadership Psychology to prepare students to develop or advance their careers in organizational development, management consulting, human resources and higher education.

Programs include graduate degrees in Media Psychology (M.A.), Organizational Psychology (M.A.), Leadership Psychology (Psy.D.), Higher Education Student Personnel Administration (M.A.) and Executive Coaching (Graduate Certificate).

According to Erik M. Gregory, Ph.D., chairman of the MSPP's Organizational and Leadership Psychology Department, "These programs are designed for the 21st century. They address today's leadership challenges and teach and apply the most recent theories and practices in leadership." Dr. Gregory also states, "These programs are for anyone interested in making organizations more humane, more productive and more fulfilling. We provide this leadership model to those interested in media psychology as well as those taking leadership roles in higher education and business organizations."



Graduate programs at the Massachusetts School of Professional Psychology are "for anyone interested in making organizations more humane, more productive and more fulfilling," says Erik M. Gregory, Ph.D., chairman of the MSPP's Organizational and Leadership Psychology Department. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

All academic programs are taught by practitioner faculty and experts working in the field. Teaching models are based on 21st century psychology and are focused around leadership and applied psychology.

"While a psychology degree or a degree in an allied field is helpful," says Dr. Gregory, "our students come from all walks of life, from those looking to advance their current career or those looking for a new career." MSPP faculty are extremely supportive and provide mentorship through each step of the program.

The Massachusetts School of Professional Psychology, located in Newton, educates students for careers that meet the growing demand for access to quality, culturally competent psychological services for individuals, groups, communities and organizations locally and around the world.

MSPP offers 12 degree programs across four domains in Clinical Psychology, Counseling Psychology, Organizational and Leadership Psychology, and School Psychology, with a focus on serving vulnerable populations including children of adversity, Latinos and veterans, as well as socially responsible organizations and leaders on the forefront of creating long-lasting social change.

The core of our approach is providing students with hands-on experience at more than 350 field placement sites, preparing them to solve complex problems in an increasingly diverse world.

The Massachusetts School of Professional Psychology is located at 1 Wells Ave. Boston. MSPP is accepting applications for fall 2013. For more information and to apply, visit www.mspp.edu.

GOOD ADVICE

Beat work stress

(ARA) - Whether it's fear of being laid off or simply that annoying coworker in the cube next to you, there's a variety of reasons why you might feel stressed at work.

While reasons for workplace stress vary, the most important thing you can do is take control of your career, says John Swartz, regional director of career services at Everest College. "It's easy to get stressed if you're working a job you weren't particularly excited about in the first place," says Swartz.

The following tips can help reduce the amount of stress you face:

n Stay on top of current trends in your field. Employees who demonstrate the ability to adapt are a valuable commodity, which will help ensure your advancement.

n If necessary, increase your level of education. If you're having trouble getting the job you want because you don't have the required amount of education, it's time to think about going back to school.

n Choose a career in a field where growth is projected, if possible. If you are exploring going back to school, it makes sense to first take a look at the job prospects in the fields you are considering.

For more information on career-specific degree programs, visit www.everest.edu.

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GIMME SHELTER

Kaylee is quite the princess

PAULA J. FATERSIK



We are hopeful that Kaylee will find a wonderful forever home where she can settle in, become a family member and enjoy the warmth and love that she deserves.
COURTESY PHOTO

Just as soon as this little girl came through the door, we could see how special she was. And yes, she is all girl! Little Kaylee is a precious, Angora mix kitten. At 6 months old, she is as sweet as can be and is just so ready to go to a loving home. Her luxurious, silky fur is a beautiful black and sable mix and her gorgeous, deep green eyes just glow from a slender angular face. Kaylee is quite the princess. Petite and dainty, she has such a sweet personality. Her beautiful long coat is soft to the touch and she would enjoy being gently brushed which would keep her fur glistening.

Her beautiful long coat is soft to the touch and she would enjoy being gently brushed which would keep her fur glistening.

Since she arrived only two weeks ago, Kaylee has had some adjusting to do with the other cats in her room, and while she seems more comfortable now, we know that she really wants to be in a warm home with a loving family. Chasing small toys, following a laser light and exploring the room's perches and cozy spots has kept her very busy, but she is a very social kitten and would love having the company of a family around her. With her own special companions she is sure to be playful, attentive and affectionate. Whenever we come to her room, she is right there staring out at us as if to say, "I am so happy to see you!" Her expressive look is an endearing and beautiful sight.

The holidays are approaching soon and it is a time when things tend to become hectic so we are hopeful that Kaylee will find a wonderful forever home where she can settle in, become a family member and enjoy the warmth and love that she deserves.

Please call Judy at 781-534-4902 for more information about Kaylee and our other adoptable kittens and cats. Visit us during Open Hours on Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. or Saturday from 2-3 p.m. at 50 L St.in Hull. Our phone number is 781-925-3121 or you can visit our website at www.HSAR.org to view other available pets in our shelter.

During Open Hours this past week, again we were so lucky to have another supporter drop in with so many items including natural, dye free food which is wonderful for our cats. And there was more, litter, supplies and toys were carried in and we couldn't be happier. Her generosity is appreciated by all of us here.

Kittendales calendars are selling well, and we are hoping to top last year's sales. If you need a fun gift for holiday giving, visit www.kittendales.com to order or contact the shelter. The Hull Holiday Showcase is scheduled for Nov. 24th at the Nantasket Beach Resort, 45 Hull Shore Dr. from 10a.m. to 4 p.m. and we will be there with information on available pets and of course, our fabulous calendars!

If you have a few hours a week and are looking for an organization to help out, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638, or pick up an application and see how much of a difference you can make for our deserving animals.

Paula J. Fatersik is a board member and volunteer at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue



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POLAR

SUNDAY AUTHORTALKS

Meet Molly Birnbaum and nibble Madeleines

By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner

Molly Birnbaum will speak at the next "Sunday AuthorTalks" on Dec. 2, at 4 p.m., at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. She will discuss her recent book, "A Season to Taste," a book that is at once memoir, narrative, research study, a paean to food and an enchanting celebration of human experience. Madeleines and wine will follow her talk.



Molly Birnbaum will speak at the next "Sunday AuthorTalks" on her recent book, "A Season to Taste."
COURTESY PHOTO

In 2005, shortly after graduating from Brown University, Birnbaum was preparing to matriculate at the prestigious Culinary Institute of America when she was hit by a car while jogging. Her severely fractured body eventually healed, but her sense of smell was destroyed, and consequently, her dream of becoming a chef shattered. She dropped her school plans, quit her job, and moved to New York, where she struggled to recreate a map of her life. "A Season to Taste" is her account of this struggle.

Smell is central to both identity and experience. The tie between scent and memory, scent and emotions is inexplicably powerful and continues to challenge scientists and psychologists. Although Birnbaum could intellectualize these findings, she is unable to connect to her past, her lover, or enjoy any meaningful participation in life. But determined and curious, she dives into the study of pheromones, anosmia, and the human central olfactory system. She meets leading scientists in the field, travels to a flavor lab, and in France, to a perfume school where she learns about training her nose. She turns a medical case history into a narrative peopled with unforgettable characters, such as writer Oliver Sacks, perfumer Laurence Fauvel, clinicians, researchers, and other anosmics, some who would recover, others who would not.

Though successful treatment of anosmia is rare, Birnbaum perseveres both in the clinic and in her own home labs — her kitchen and Union Square's Farmers' Market. The pungent scents of rosemary, chocolate, ginger, lavender, fall apples, star anise, and old library books are but a few of the myriad memories that linger for the reader long after finishing this book. Birnbaum finds her mother's dog-eared copy of "Remembrance of Things Past" and turns to a page covered in college scrawl where Proust notes that most of us can remember the events, names, and dates of the past, but the important part, the emotional part, slips away. He recalls how a crumb of cookie "dipped in a cup of lime-flower" can bring it all back.

"But when from a long-distant past nothing subsists, after the people are dead, after the things are broken and scattered,...the smell and taste of things remain poised a long time, like souls, ready to remind us, waiting and hoping for their moment, amid the ruins of all the rest..."

Birnbaum's work appears in the "New York Times," "ART News" magazine, "USA Today," among other publications. She was awarded the Pulitzer Traveling Fellowship for Arts and Culture from Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, her book was named a "Must Read" for the 2012 Massachusetts Book Awards, and she was a finalist in the International Association of Culinary Professionals Cookbook Awards for literary writing. Currently, she is an associate editor at America's Test Kitchen and project editor of the "Cooks Illustrated" cookbook, "The Science of Good Cooking" October 2012. Her blog, "My Madeleine," is certain to drive the most reluctant cook into the kitchen.

In honor of Marcel Proust, the Christmas season, and Birnbaum's blog, a madeleine and wine reception will follow Birnbaum's talk, and her book will be available for purchase and signing. Admission is free, but seating is limited. To ensure a spot, reserve a seat either online at cohassetlibrary.org or phone the library at 383-1348 ext 1 or pick up a ticket at the library's circulation desk.

"Sunday AuthorTalks" is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors and The Cook Estate. Bruce Sinclaire, owner of A Taste for Wine and Spirits, donates the wines for post-talk receptions.

For more information on authors scheduled for "Sunday AuthorTalks" throughout the year, visit cohassetlibary.org.

HAPPENINGS

Sports yard sale Saturday

Recycle. Renew. Reuse. The Cohasset Recreation Department is sponsoring a Sports Yard Sale, Saturday, Nov. 17th from 9-11 a.m. at Cohasset Recreation Center (behind the Red Lion). The sale will include gently used sports equipment including bicycles, skis/snowboards, boots, gloves, rackets, bats, balls, padding, helmets and much more.

Today, Friday, is the last day for donations, which are being accepted between the hours of 9 and 3 p.m. also at the Recreation Center. All proceeds will benefit the Cohasset Recreation Center. cohassetrec.com

Jingle Bell Walk

The South Shore Community Center would like to invite everyone to join in the fun as they present the 18th Annual Jingle Bell Walk on Friday, Nov. 23. The festivities will begin at 2 p.m. when Santa, Mrs. Claus and his elves, along with some special friends, arrive at Cohasset Harbor via a fishing boat. Join the parade and follow Santa's horse-drawn wagon to the Community Center where hot chocolate, coffee, punch and cookies will await.

There will be holiday carols and the Rusty Skippers Band will be there to provide music to get everyone into the holiday spirit. Big Ryan the Storyteller will entertain children of all ages and children will be able to create their own special holiday ornament to take home. There will be Open Bowling for all to enjoy.

Bring your cameras because Santa will be available for you to take that special holiday photo. And also enjoy your own Holiday Hayride around the Town Common.

Elf Raffle!

Once again the SSCC will host a raffle to benefit the SSCC Nursery School. Tickets are still available for the Elf Raffle. Eight lucky children will have the opportunity to participate in the annual Jingle Bell Walk on Friday, Nov. 23, as one of Santa's Elves. The Elves, along with Santa, Mrs. Claus and Friends, will ride into Cohasset Harbor on Santa's boat. They will then board a horse-drawn hay wagon and lead the Holiday Parade from the harbor to the South Shore Community Center where everyone will join in the fun. There will be singing, crafts, cookies and beverages, as well as a chance to have a special picture taken with Santa. The Elves will be pictured with Santa in the upcoming Cohasset Mariner.

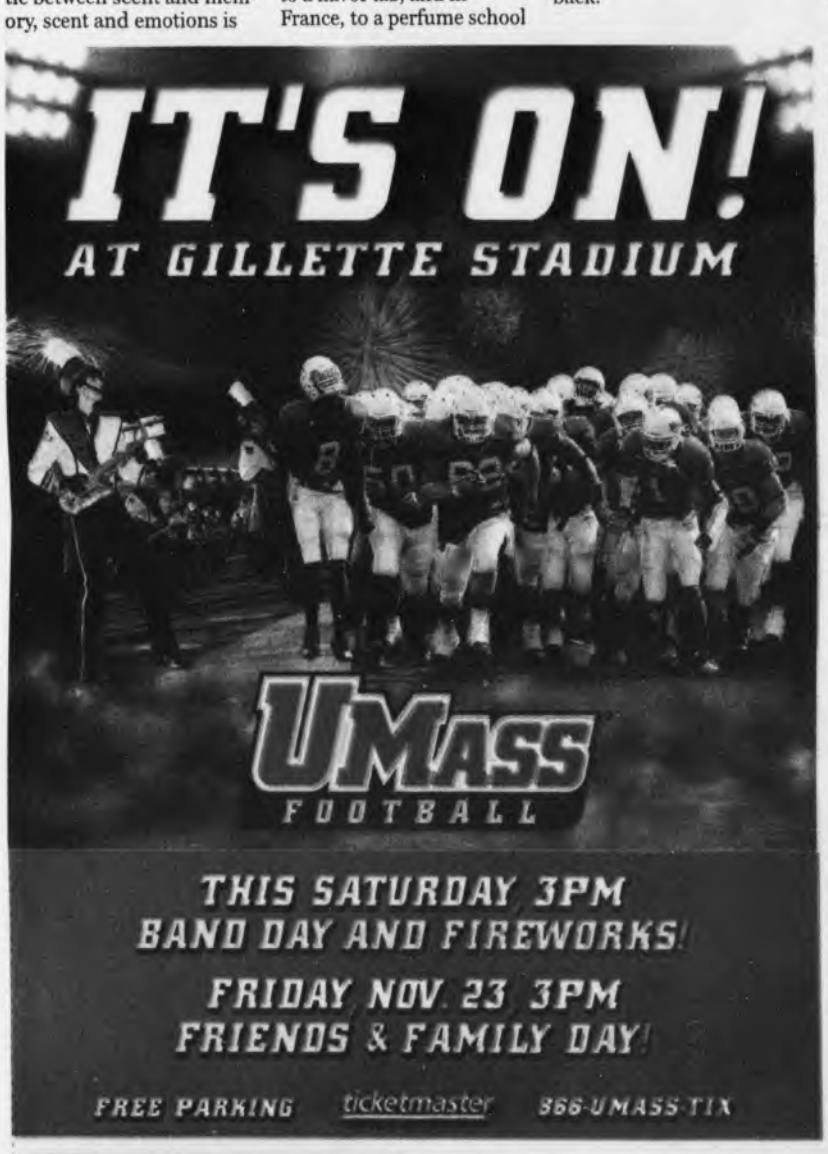
Tickets are on sale at the office for $10 each or three for $25. The drawing will take place at 10 a.m., on Friday, Nov. 16, at SSCC Nursery School and winners will be notified promptly. All proceeds will benefit the SSCC Nursery School Nardo Fund.

METCO wreaths

Continuing an annual holiday tradition, the Cohasset METCO program is offering fresh, double-sided balsam wreaths. Cost is $10 per holiday wreath and the proceeds will benefit the Cohasset METCO Scholarship Fund.

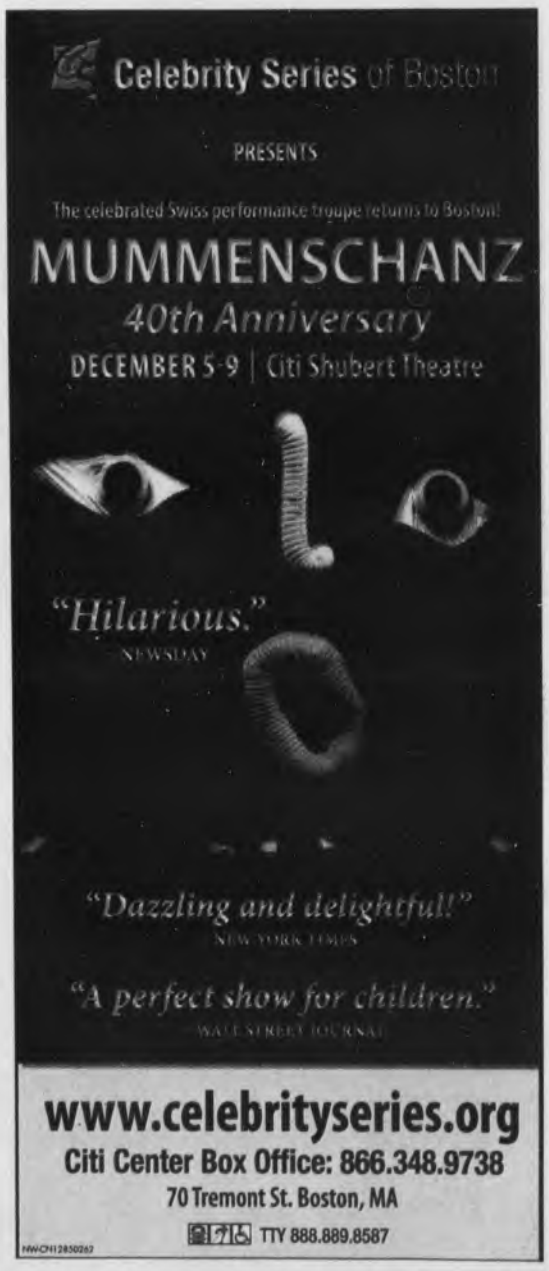
Wreaths will be available for pick-up during the Cohasset Village Fair at Second Congregational Church, next to the Town Hall, on Saturday, Dec. 1. Pre-ordering is appreciated but not required.

For more information or to place an order, call Connie Afshar at 781-383-6006.













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R.I.S.E.

Program offered before and after school

The RISE Program (Recreation, Imagination, Socialization & Education) is a Recreation Department self-supporting revolving fund program that provides quality care for Cohasset students in a safe and nurturing environment before and after school. The program is open to any Cohasset resident with children in grades k-5. Registration is accepted throughout the year.

The After School RISE Program (featured in these photos during a recent early release day) is divided into two basic parts: during the first part, the participants are provided a nutritious snack and have a set time to work on homework assignments. The remaining time is spent on enrichment activities, like helping to transform Room 145 at the Deer Hill School into a Medieval Castle, complete with a kitchen, a horse, swords and armor and a cozy "fireplace" to sit by after playing outside.

Students participate in a wide variety of activities – cooking, arts, special guests, outdoor games, sports, team building challenges, history, music, computers, dance, and natural sciences.

For more information on both the morning and afternoon RISE programs, visit cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Courtesy photos by Linda Fechter



Benjamin Weissensee dons the suit of armor.



Amanda McMahon, Caitlin Scott and Gabrielle Henry enjoy their time after school.



Adrian Reid, Dimitri Peters, Brooks Kennedy and Grayson Corbett gather near the "warmth" of the Castle's fireplace.



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PUZZLES

ONLY IN PRINT

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF NOV. 26, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your work on a recent job assignment is impressive and is sure to be noticed. Meanwhile, expect to receive news about an upcoming holiday event you won't want to miss.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Saving the world one person at a time is what you were born to do. So accept it when people ask you for help, especially during the holiday season.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Now that you've resolved all doubts about an important decision, you can surprise a lot of people by defending your stand with your strong and well-reasoned arguments.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The holiday mood stirs your need to nurture everyone from the family cat to great-grandma. But don't overdo it, especially with teens, who like to feel grown up.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Enjoy basking in the warm love of family and close friends. But don't fall into a prolonged catnap yet. There's still much to do before you can put up your paws and relax.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Avoid pushing others to work as hard as you do on a common project. Instead, encourage them to do their best, and they might well reward you with a pleasant surprise.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Like the sensible Libra you are, you no doubt started your holiday shopping already. But be careful to keep within your budget. Shop around for the best buys.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Love and friendship remain strong in your aspect over the next several days. This is a good time to develop new relationships and strengthen old ones.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A beloved family member has news that will brighten your holidays. Also expect to hear from friends who had long since moved out of your life.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Family and friends are in for a surprise when you accept the need to make a change without being talked into it. (Bet it surprised you, too — didn't it?)

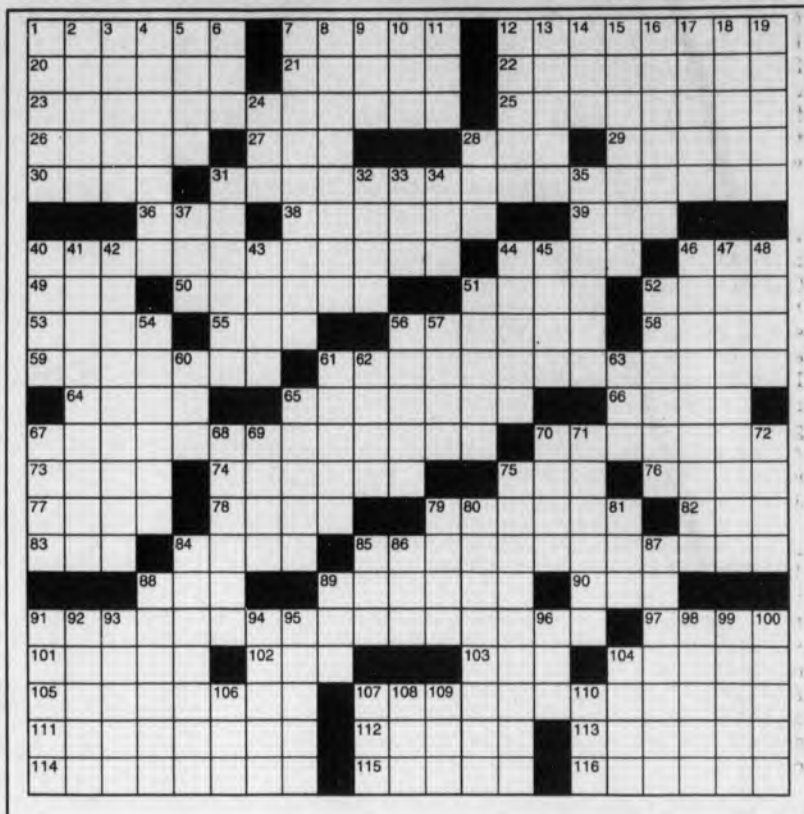
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Restoring an old friendship might not be as easy as you hoped. You might want to explore the reasons for your former buddy's reluctance to cooperate.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your party-going activities pick up as the holiday season takes off. Enjoy your plunge into the social swim as you make new friends and renew old friendships.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You are caring and considerate — two wonderful attributes that endear you to people of all ages.

Crossword - Habitat expansion



ACROSS
1 Building front
7 Tube commercials
12 Selective breeding site
20 Dreamy guy
21 Opponent
22 Waters off Buffalo
23 Honor given by a mayor
25 1953 Frankie Laine hit
26 — Island (old immigration gateway)
27 Not — bet
28 Rock music subcategory
29 "ER" actress Laura
30 Year's 365
31 Hillary Clinton, e.g.
36 Ball caller
38 Port of Cuba
39 "— now or never!"
40 Lower back's area
44 Sty dwellers
46 Phi follower
49 Yoko of "Milk and Honey"
50 98-Down's partner in comedy
51 Mama's other half
52 Is sorry about
53 Walesa of Solidarity
55 Those elected
56 More ogreish
58 "And I mean fast!"
59 Age-old
61 Western film for which Burl Ives won an Oscar
64 Isn't able
65 Magic-using illness curers
66 Kilt wearer
67 1951 Cesar Romero film
70 Iroquois tribesmen
73 Falco or Sedgwick
74 Heard things
75 "How about that!"
76 Craps cubes
77 Ward (off)
78 Make fun of
79 Astronauts' garments
82 Whodunit cry
83 Grid six-pointers
84 Salmon hue
85 "Cats 101" channel
88 Mu — pork
89 Unemotional
90 Internet access co.
91 Hit Nintendo game for the Wii
97 Captain of the Pequod
101 Bara of silent films
102 Continuity interrupter
103 Yale Daily News reader
104 Cybernotes
105 Like Russia
107 Big annual beauty contest
111 Contacts via a letter
112 Ready if required
113 Intrude
114 Vending guys
115 Fry a bit
116 Appealed to God

DOWN
1 Simulated
2 Writer — Rogers St. Johns
3 In a shy way
4 Used against U-boats, e.g.
5 Spanish for "God"
6 SC hours
7 Ditchdiggers
8 Church officer's residence
9 Prefix for the birds?
10 "What's up wit —?"
11 Foxy
12 Like sludge
13 Forbidden
14 Island guitar
15 Removes from a roster
16 Deceptive moves
17 Sporting site
18 Bolt variety
19 Edwin of the Reagan cabinet
24 Weeding tool
65 In a rut
28 Period in history
68 Heavy metallic element
31 Ankle injury
32 Sinful
33 Chinese "way"
34 Novelist Brashares
35 Mozart's "The Marriage of —"
37 — de mer
40 "Whatever — wants ..."
41 Not in cipher
42 Heelless slip-ons
43 Litter's littlest
44 Is suspended
45 Oily org.?
46 Caretaker
47 Grief
48 Early Cosby TV series
51 Palette filler
52 Rotten
54 Implied subtly
56 Internet — (viral phenomena)
57 "My People" author Abba
60 Plus others: Abbr.
61 Get ideas
62 Finger locale
63 Draw on
65 In a rut
67 Remaining
68 Heavy metallic element
69 1200 hours
70 Eye, in Nice
71 Salary after taxes
72 See 99-Down
75 Texas river or county
79 — monster (lizard type)
80 Looks upon with a grin
81 — -mo (replay option)
84 Sentence units
85 — Z (the gamut)
86 Holiday quaff
87 Shady walk
88 Calm down
89 Tiny drink
91 Fricassees
92 "Star Trek" role
93 Risk
94 Quartz used in marbles
95 Babbled
96 Mark, as a ballot box
98 50-Across' partner in comedy
99 With 72-Down, air passenger's preference
100 Be in need of sutures
104 — -popular
106 Doctrine
107 Apr. and Jul.
108 — sense
109 R followers
110 Devilish kid

Sudoku

2			5		6			1
	8			7		4	3	
1		3		2			7	
		9	7			5		6
	6	4	3				2	
7				4	9			8
	2	1	8					3
	7				3	1	8	
6				9	7	2		

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - On the edge

U	Q	M	J	F	B	Y	U	R	O	K	H	D	A	X
U	Q	N	K	H	E	B	Y	V	S	P	M	J	H	E
B	Y	V	Y	T	Q	O	L	I	B	G	D	B	Y	W
T	R	P	M	R	K	I	F	D	O	B	B	Y	W	U
H	S	Q	O	M	E	K	I	S	U	G	F	D	B	Z
E	C	X	W	U	S	H	Q	M	N	N	O	N	L	B
J	R	A	M	H	F	D	P	I	D	I	B	C	O	M
A	Y	O	E	W	V	E	L	I	A	C	G	R	I	T
S	Q	P	H	B	R	I	N	K	R	N	D	R	U	N
L	K	I	H	S	A	F	E	C	Y	E	T	B	A	C
Z	Y	W	V	R	E	G	N	I	R	F	P	I	L	M

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Beach
Border
Boundary
Brink

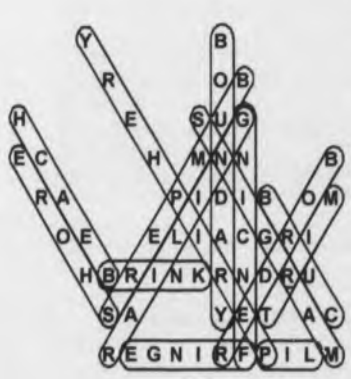
Bumpers
Curb
Fencing
Fringe

Lip
Margins
Periphery
Railing

Rim
Shore
Trim

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Magic Solution On the edge



Sudoku Solution

2	4	7	5	3	6	8	9	1
5	8	6	9	7	1	4	3	2
1	9	3	4	2	8	6	7	5
3	1	9	7	8	2	5	4	6
8	6	4	3	1	5	9	2	7
7	5	2	6	4	9	3	1	8
9	2	1	8	5	4	7	6	3
4	7	5	2	6	3	1	8	9
6	3	8	1	9	7	2	5	4

Crossword Solution - Habitat expansion



WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. Cohasset.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: A Service for the Entire Family of God!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday, November 18th, St. Stephen's will be participating in a "Bowl-a-thon" at a local bowling alley to raise money for our outreach ministries. Teaming up with other churches on the South Shore, we will be spinning balls down the lane to help feed the hungry and help those in need!

You are invited to join us for our Sunday services at 8am and 10am. Our Godly Play children's program begins at 10am for children from Pre-K through 5th grade. Our middle school youth group, the CIA, also meets at 10am. The ROX senior high group meets at 11:30.

The Village Fair is coming Dec. 1. We are once again having our world famous book sale. If you have slightly loved books that you would like to donate, we will gladly take them off your hands. Donations can be left at the church office at 16 Highland Ave.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background.

Upcoming Events at the Abbey: FAITH AND FILM SERIES: *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe* Nov. 27, at 7.15 pm, free. SPIRITUAL ENRICHMENT PROGRAM: *Disengaging from the Chaos* presented by Mayre Hammond, MAM. Date: Thursday, Nov. 29 at 7.30-9 pm OR Saturday, December 8 at 9.00-11.00 am in the Abbey Conference Center, free. WEEKEND RETREATS AT STONECREST: November 30-December 2, *Advent Retreat* Prepare for the celebration of Christ's birth with prayerful reflection. Suggested donation for retreats, $170, includes meals and accommodations. Please call 781-749-2155, x200 for retreat reservations.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main Street, Hingham. 781-749-8103 www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish; welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families, and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.

• Friday Shabbat Evening Services at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16; Nov. 23 – Grandparents Blessings; Nov. 30; Dec. 7 with Friday Night Live and Birthday Blessings; Dec. 14, 21 and 28.

• Saturday Shabbat Morning Services, 10:30 a.m., Nov. 17 and 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and Wednesday evenings (readings and sharing of inspiration) at 7.45 p.m. 386 Main Street, Hingham. Phone: (781) 749-2874

If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Denis M. McNulty

COHASSET – Denis M. McNulty, age 86, of Cohasset, died peacefully at home Nov. 3, 2012.

He was the husband of Doris M. (Clancy) for 59 years; and father of Peter and his wife Nannette of Malibu, Calif., David and his wife Marilyn of Lockport, N.Y., Susan Racette and her husband Robert of Scituate; grandfather to Sean, Caitlin, Kevin and Kylie McNulty of Malibu, Calif., Christopher and Ashley McNulty of Jacksonville, Fla., Aly Pashong of Lockport, N.Y., and Josie and Juliet Racette of Scituate.

Mr. McNulty was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Air Force.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated Nov. 17, 2012, at 11 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours omitted and interment private.

In lieu of flowers, please donate in Denis' honor to a charity of one's choice.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

Kevin W. Soule

COHASSET – Kevin W. Soule, of Cohasset, age 67, passed away suddenly on Nov. 10, 2012.

Loving son of the predeceased George E. and Eleanor V. (O'Brien) Soule. Survived by his brother George E. Soule, Jr. and wife, Barbara of Whitman, and a sister, Elizabeth A. Soule of Cohasset. Beloved uncle of Steven G. Soule and wife, Dianne of Hanson and Karen E. McHugh and husband, Kevin of Weymouth. Also survived by two great-nieces, Madison L. Soule and Jordyn M. Soule of Hanson, as well an aunt and many cousins.

Kevin was a graduate of Cohasset High School, class of 1965. He retired from the Cohasset School System after 36 years as a custodian and bus driver. He was recently working part-time at Frank Williams Landscape Supplies in Cohasset. At one time he was a Call Fireman in Cohasset. He was an Elk at the Weymouth Lodge.

Some of Kevin's greatest pleasures was going to car and truck shows, and driving heavy equipment. Kevin's love of travel led him to visit countries of his ancestry as well as North America, Europe and the Caribbean. He was a lifelong resident of Cohasset and was


Kevin W. Soule

very active in the community. He was very proud of being an 11th generation descendent of the Mayflower. Kevin had a passion for birds, animals, nature and loved working in his yard.

Kevin will be remembered as a happy, kind and gentle soul. He was loved and will be missed by all.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated on Thursday, Nov. 15, 2012 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours were Wednesday, Nov. 14, 2012 from 3 - 7 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. Interment Knollwood Cemetery, Canton.

In lieu of flowers, donations to honor Kevin can be made to Charity of your choice.

For an online guest book, and directions please visit our website www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
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781-383-0200

Mary E. Londergan

NORWELL – Mary Ellen (Kelley) Londergan, age 87, of Norwell, MA, formerly a long-time resident of Cohasset, MA, passed away on Nov. 10, 2012.

Daughter of Alice G. and Edward L. Kelley, South Boston, MA. Beloved wife of the late Robert D. Londergan. Loving Mother of Moira of Evanston, Il, R. David Jr. and wife Kay of Granger, IN, Deirdre Doolan and husband Jack of Norwell, MA, and Michael and wife Mary of Marshfield, MA. Devoted grandmother of Kristin and Matthew Londergan, Peter and William Doolan, and Patrick, Thomas, and Ellen Londergan. Loving sister of the late Edward P. Kelley, Doris A. Ducey and her late husband Richard V., and Thomas P. Kelley and wife Sheila.

Born in South Boston, MA on December 7, 1924, Mary was a graduate of Girls' Latin School and Boston University. She enjoyed a long and varied career including positions with Jobs for Youth, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, MFS Investment Mgmt, and the Paul Pratt Memorial Library of Cohasset.

Mary had a passionate love of life. She was world traveler, bridge player, gardener, music lover and reader. She was a consummate conversationalist with a fine intellect.

During her life Mary was a member of Hatherly Country Club, Cohasset Golf Club and Scituate Country Club. As an


Mary E. Londergan

avid golfer she never was never able to break 100, but it wasn't for a lack of trying.

Most important in Mary's life were family, friends and faith. She was an active member of St. Anthony's Parish of Cohasset, MA and also attended Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham, MA.

Mary will be remembered as a devoted mother, grandmother, sister, and friend with an incredible passion for life and a strong faith. She will be greatly missed and fondly remembered by all who had the pleasure to know her.

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Friday, Nov. 16, 2012 at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours were Thursday, Nov. 15, 2012 from 4 - 8 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset, MA. Interment will be private.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset, MA or to the charity of one's choice.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

Miriam Miller

COHASSET – Miriam Koenig Miller, passed away peacefully following a brief illness at her home in Cohasset, Massachusetts, on Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2012, surrounded by family.

She was the beloved wife of the late D. Thomas Miller and the loving mother of Thomas and wife Pamela of Fairfax VA, William of Basalt CO, Mary and husband Robert Ernst of Cohasset, Jill of Greenwich, CT, and Lawrence and wife Lisa of Glen Ridge NJ. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Thomas Miller Jr., Christopher and wife Karen Miller, Catherine Miller, Gregory Ernst, Michael Ernst, Catherine Ernst, Peter Ernst, Luke Ernst, Maggie Ernst, Taylor Miller, and Peyton Miller; her sister, Stella Brice of Mount Prospect IL; and 23 nieces and 23 nephews.

She was born in Chicago, IL on Oct. 18, 1927, the youngest of seven children of the late Catherine and Lawrence Koenig. She and her husband raised their children in Chicago, Northbrook IL, Darien CT, and Bronxville NY. Following her husband's retirement as a television executive with CBS, they moved to Cohasset where they were parishioners at St. Anthony Catholic Church and active in Opus Dei.

The family received friends at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer Street (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset, from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 11. A funeral Mass was held at St. Anthony Catholic Church, 10 Summer Street, Cohasset, at 10 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 12. Burial at Beechwood Cemetery, 525 Beechwood Street, Cohasset.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

Elizabeth A. Weltman

ST. PETERSBURG, FL. – Elizabeth ("Liza") Weltman passed away on November 3, 2012 at her home in St. Petersburg, Florida with family and friends at her side after a courageous battle with cancer.

Born in Newton, MA, she summered with her family in Cohasset. A graduate of Beaver Country Day School, Yale College and Case Western Reserve Medical School, she returned to her roots, completing her residency at Children's Hospital in Boston. She remained nearby conducting a private practice in Weston and Medfield. She eventually moved to Florida, where she was a hospitalist in pediatrics at All Children's Hospital in St. Petersburg.

As a summer resident since she was a young girl, Liza spent many years in Cohasset with her parents, David and the late Lois Weltman and her brothers, John and Herman, and sister, Sally. Cohasset had been her playground: waterskiing on Little Harbor, exploring its islands, playing capture the flag in the Joy Place cemetery, and honing her soccer skills on the town common.

Liza had been an amazing athlete having been awarded seven varsity letters at Yale, including Lacrosse, Soccer and Field Hockey.

Although she loved sports, her greatest love was working and being with children. She not only demonstrated this in her chosen profession, but also decided to become a mother at age 44. It would be the adoption of her son, Eli, that became her greatest achievement. The love of her life was no longer medicine or athletics, but her son. They would change each other's life.

Eight years later, Liza would be diagnosed with her second bout of cancer. Her life expectancy had been shortened dramatically, and all she could think of was her son Eli and what he needed to be happy in life. Two months prior to Liza's death, she transitioned Eli into a loving family in St. Petersburg and instantly he had a father he always hoped for and an older brother and sister.

As her brother said at a funeral service held in St. Petersburg on November 8:

"But perhaps her greatest gift of all was the one she bestowed on her son."

When she realized that she could not care for him any longer, she found him the right home. She found him the right family, one who could love him and care for him and bring him siblings and light hearted fun. She did the most selfless thing that any mother could ever do. She gave him a place where he could find peace before she passed on, where her passing would not be as devastating because he had already found the next place in life.

A memorial service will be held in Massachusetts at a later date.

Contributions in her memory may be sent to the Avon Foundation for Women, P.O. Box 1073, Rye N.Y. 10580.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

COHASSET POLICE-FIRE LOG

Tuesday, Oct. 30
12:08 a.m. **Deep Run,** CO alarm. No power but CO detector is going off. Problem with battery.
12:30 a.m. **Oak St.** Large tree down in the middle of the road.
12:31 a.m. **Border St.** Border Street checked. It is not breaching at this time. Margin Street clear. Bow Street has one lane passable.
3:21 a.m. **Deep Run.** CO detector going off. No power in house. Battery problem. No CO levels found.
8:30 a.m. **Jerusalem Road Drive.** Tree resting on wires. Multiple trees down. One across wires. National Grid notified and responding.
9:46 a.m. **N. Main St**. Wire hanging down. Verizon notified.
11:11 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** hazardous situation. Caller reports two large open trenches in road with construction barrels around them. States earlier today a child on a bike fell in trench and self-extricated. Caller feels trenches are a hazard to public. Weather has undermined construction area.
11:25 a.m. **Lantern Lane,** animal complaint. Caller reports finding a lost older black Lab. She will hold onto the dog for now.
11:27 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.** Wires hanging low across her house. She has power. Verizon and National Grid notified.
11:34 a.m. **Adams Road.** Caller reported to police clerk utility wires down in area of her driveway.
11:47 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.** Checking residence on a wire issue. Comcast notified.
12:14 p.m. **Forest Ave.** Caller reports that she called yesterday for a tree that is ready to come down and take electrical lines.
12:59 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** animal complaint. Injured turtle. Turtle is on its way to the Aquarium.
1:02 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid. 70-year-old female short of breath.
2:15 p.m. **Beach St.,** suspicious activity. Caller states a tan sedan is sitting in driveway. Requesting an officer to have them removed from his property. Same vehicle has been there before.
3:48 p.m. **Beechwood St.** Verizon technician on scene requesting an officer.
3:49 p.m. **Ripley Road,** well being check. South Shore Elders request a well being check on resident. He did not answer the door for Meals on Wheels today or last Thursday. No known medical issues.
4:37 p.m. **Nichols Road,** wires down. Broken neutral on pole.
5:59 p.m. **Hull St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Car ran over curb and almost hit motor vehicle. Heading into Hull. Honda Silver four-door.
6:48 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** parking complaint. BMW has been parked in the area parked on the wrong side of the street. Motor vehicle was checked. Not a traffic hazard. It is parked there for an event and will be removed shortly.
6:55 p.m. **Deep Run.** CO alarm. House checked with meter, negative results.
7:46 p.m. **Haystack Lane.** National Grid reports resident has wires down.
11:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid; stomach issues.

Wednesday, Oct. 31
7:55 a.m. **Norfolk Road and Short St.,** hazardous situation. Headquarters reports resident called to report road damaged due to the storm and ongoing construction in the area. The area is not safe for pedestrians and Trick or Treaters.
9:55 a.m. **Windy Hill Road,** wires down. Verizon and Comcast notified.
11:01 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** outside wire investigation. National Grid to handle.
11:38 a.m. **S. Main St.,** litter/dump. Employee reports that a vehicle pulled in and dumped trash in their Dumpster. Vehicle left heading toward the sub shop. Officer reports that the operator's brother lives upstairs and was told he could use the Dumpster. Officer and operator returning to the store. This was a miscommunication. Trash removed from the Dumpster.
12:24 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid. Female not feeling well; dehydrated and dizzy.
1:11 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** building fire. Report this house was filled with smoke and his fire alarms are sounding.
2:10 p.m. **Elm St.** Caller reports a wire detached from building.
3:32 p.m. **Police Headquarters,** larceny report.
3:41 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** medical aid.
4:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** larceny report. Store owner reports a male party claiming the business owes him money came into the store and walked off with $4,000 of paintings. This occurred approximately one hour ago.
4:54 p.m. **Police Headquarters,** police investigation; verbal warning.
5:34 p.m. **Whitehead Road,** Police Department investigation.
5:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Police Department investigation.
7:54 p.m. **Ledge,** medical aid; bleeding after fall.
9:05 p.m. **Atlantic Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller states motor vehicle, a dark colored SUV, was crossing the yellow line. Last seen headed into Hull on Atlantic Avenue. Spoke with female party; she checks out OK/clear.
Elm St., medical aid. 81-year-old male has fallen. Lift assistance needed.
9:29 p.m. **Forest Ave. and N. Main St**., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Thursday, Nov. 1
3:09 a.m. **Sky View Way,** medical aid. Rapid heart rate, fever.
8:48 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:59 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid. 69-year-old male can't walk.
10:04 a.m. **Beechwood St.** Caller reports tree on the secondary.
10:10 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:22 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:56 p.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:11 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** animal complaint. Road kill in the area of Beechwood and King. Needs removal by ACO.
1:54 p.m. **Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Written warning issued.
2:59 p.m. **Pond St.,** CO alarm. Couple of CO detectors activated. Command reports detector malfunction, no readings.
3:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** minor motor vehicle crash. Walk-in to headquarters.
3:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** litter/dump. Plaza owner reports red Silverado motor vehicle dumped trash in the Dumpster by Papa Gino's. It was an employee that put trash in Dumpster. Issue will be handled internally.
5:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Winter parking ban in effect

Winter parking regulations are in effect through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

Friday, Nov. 2
6:28 a.m. **Jerusalem Road.** Motor vehicle almost ran her over.
8:16 a.m. **Mendel Road,** lost/found. Caller stated she was on 3A heading toward Hingham and there is a briefcase on the side of the road. She states it is prior to Mendel Road. Mass Highway notified.
10:14 a.m. **Deep Run**, medical aid.
11:28 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and East St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Large green truck carrying cars driving slowly. Truck was having trouble with low hanging wires. No issues.
11:49 a.m. **Ripley Road,** request for an officer. Caller reports two males fought over a newspaper. One of the males seems agitated. Peace restored. One party is leaving.
12:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop.
1:08 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** request for an officer. Caller reports locks at this location were supposed to be changed today and the door is open and it sounds like someone is inside going through stuff. Female came out of apartment and now she's walking around outside with a backpack, pink jacket. This was a misunderstanding. Units clear.
3:11 p.m. **Wadleigh Park and Forest Ave.** Caller reports low hanging wire.
6:37 p.m. **Rust Way,** suspicious activity. Caller reports her neighbors are away and she can see someone inside the house with a flashlight. Real estate agent has the correct paperwork.
8:53 p.m. **Police Headquarters,** domestic in progress. Verbal domestic in police lobby.
9:44 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living, King St.** Having issues with alarm.
10:06 p.m. **Pond St.,** CO alarm. System has been restored. Homeowners aware of problem. All fire units clear.

Saturday, Nov. 3
8:53 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid; severe stomach pain.
9:16 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** parking complaint. Caller states cars are parked illegally.
9:27 a.m. Possible domestic in progress. Yelling in the background. Husband out of control.
9:54 a.m. **Linden Circle,** traffic hazard. Walk-in party reports excavator a hazard and needs to be removed.
9:56 a.m. **Jerusalem and Little Harbor roads,** parking complaint. Trucks parked in a spot where cars have trouble seeing to get by. Officer reports these are landscaping trucks and will be moved.
10:14 a.m. **Bancroft Way,** parking complaint. Caller reports cars parked under no parking signs and would like them issued parking tickets.
11:45 a.m. 209A. Walk-in party issued an emergency order. Party changed his mind, no order at this time.
1:09 p.m. **Bancroft Way,** parking complaint. Caller requesting cars be ticketed for illegal parking.
4:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid. Caller reports he fell in the parking lot and may have broken his arm or shoulder.
9:28 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid. Injury after a fall. Wife states her husband is not injured. Requires lift assistance.
9:45 p.m. Disturbance. Resident reports her son is out of control. Has been escalating all evening.
9:46 p.m. **S. Main St.,** disturbance. 911 call made. Sounds like a drunken male in the background. Clear, no issues.

Sunday, Nov. 4
1:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** hazardous situation. Ladder in the roadway on King Street near intersection. Moved the ladder to side of the road.
4:47 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fire investigation. Elderly female reporting lights on/off inside home. Lights are fine now.
4:49 a.m. **Little Harbor Road,** medical aid. Elder male fell and is bleeding from the head.
9:02 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Heritage Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:44 a.m. Larceny report. Caller reports theft from last night. She is just seeing this now while reviewing tapes. Caller would like to speak to an officer.
10:26 a.m. **S. Main St.,** police information. Would like to have logged that his election signs have been stolen.
12:04 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** suspicious person. Caller reports suspicious male hitchhiking on Beechwood toward 3A. Heavyset, plaid shirt, gray ponytail. Gone on arrival.
2:40 p.m. **Crocker Lane,** motor vehicle crash. No injuries, but she damaged a well. Caller states they are at the top of the hill by the field.
5:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal complaint. Female into headquarters to report that she struck a deer.
7:30 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Surry Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Monday, Nov. 5
1:04 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid; elderly female fell.
7:17 a.m. **Hull St.,** vandalism. Driver's side window of homeowner's car smashed.
9:42 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** parking complaint. Caller reports that a pickup truck has been parked in the lot for the past two weeks. Caller requesting an officer check it.
11:11 a.m. **Cedar St.,** outside smoke. Caller reporting dark black smoke coming from the area of the railroad crossing and golf course. Fire and police units in the area investigating a small contained brush fire. Pile extinguished. Company's wetting down.
11:20 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Blue Envoy heading toward Cohasset, crossing double lines. Now in Cohasset passing Hingham Lumber. Blond female operator. Caller reports crossed center line several times.
6:40 p.m. **S. Main St.,** animal complaint. Resident found a white Shih Tzu dog with a pink collar in the middle of the road and she took it home. Owner of the dog called.
6:41 p.m. **Fire Department,** medical aid. Walk-in medical aid; chest pain.
7:39 p.m. Domestic in progress; investigated.
9:03 p.m. **Crocker Lane,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports unknown motor vehicle parked behind complex on the hill by the containers with lights on.
11:23 p.m. **Highland Ave.** Caller states two Jeeps and a GMC vehicle have been parked in the area for the past three nights. Parking ban doesn't go into effect until Nov. 15.

Tuesday, Nov. 6
1:41 a.m. **Scituate Station, First Parish Road,** mutual aid engine.
6:45 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:04 a.m. **Sohier St.,** suspicious activity. Caller is in Florida and his daughter went to check the house and found a silver minivan with no plates in the driveway. Officer reports this is a loaner vehicle that was dropped off by a mechanic.
10:44 a.m. **Border St.** Caller reports he knows someone who bought an illegal license. He doesn't want an officer to come in to the establishment. He will go to the police station after work.
11:22 a.m. **Highland Ave.,** medical aid. Elderly male fell and cut his head.
1:56 p.m. **King St.,** hazardous situation. Officer reports debris in roadway. Mass Highway notified.
2 p.m. **Atlantic Ave. and Beach St.,** animal complaint. Caller found a small brown and black female Yorkie with pink collar; no tags.
2:24 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:02 p.m. **Linden Drive,** medical aid. 88-year-old female fell from wheelchair. Worker is at the house and will stay with her until ambulance arrives.
5:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** larceny report. Female in lobby reports $100 stolen.
6:46 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** medical aid. Elderly female with respiratory distress.

Wednesday, Nov. 7
7:09 a.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:22 a.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:34 a.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:53 a.m. **River Road and S. Main St.,** tree down. Tree branch down on wires on S. Main.
8:28 a.m. **Beechwood St.** Wire possibly down. This is ongoing problem from the last storm. Contacted National Grid.
8:36 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** hazardous situation. Caller reports a truck spilled what appears to be white paint across the street from her home.
8:50 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** tree down. DPW reports there is a tree branch on wires.
2:06 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** vandalism. Caller reports multiple vandalism incidents in the area. Would like to speak to an officer.
2:14 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
4:30 p.m. **Elm St.,** lost/found.
4:40 p.m. **Holly Lane,** medical aid.
4:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid. Unknown medical by the cash registers.
5:42 p.m. **Locust Road,** wires down. Resident reports electric service has come off the house.
5:59 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** traffic hazard. Caller states a tree branch is in the road blocking traffic.
6:17 p.m. **Norfolk Road.** Wires came off the house.
6:18 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** traffic hazard. Caller states there is a lot of water.
6:47 p.m. **Margin St.,** soliciting. Walk-in to lobby reports Verizon reps going door-to-door.
7:17 p.m. **Linden Drive,** patrol request. Caller reports that when she arrived home from work her neighbor informed her that a white unmarked van had been driving up and down the street all day.
7:50 p.m. **Linden Drive,** suspicious vehicle. Resident reports a suspicious white van seen in several driveways this afternoon.
9:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Erratic white motor vehicle on 3A southbound coming into Cohasset.
10:51 p.m. **Doane St.,** CO alarm. Caller reports last week the CO detector was malfunctioning. Fire responded last week. They advised the resident to replace and he did. Caller reports it is still malfunctioning. No residents are having any symptoms.

Thursday, Nov. 8
2:38 a.m. **Mohawk Way,** wires down. Caller reports on the bottom of the street there is a tree down and wires. They have no electricity.
2:48 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** inside electrical problem. Caller reports tree split and took out electrical service to house. No power and a burning electrical odor in the house.
5:28 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and N. Main St.,** wires down. Walk-in party reports tree and wires down. DPW notified for tree removal. National Grid notified.
5:47 a.m. **Highland Ave.,** wires down. Caller reports there are wires down in front of her house. Tree is blocking Derby Lane.
6:01 a.m. **Lamberts Lane.** Tree and wires down.
6:11 a.m. **Lamberts Lane,** wires down.
6:14 a.m. **Summer St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports a tree branch half down on Summer Street blocking the road.
6:41 a.m. **Border St.** Walk-in to police lobby reports low-hanging wires.
7:21 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** medical aid. Abdominal pain, possible kidney stones.
7:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** Report of small tree down on Route 3A in front of Shaw's Plaza.
7:49 a.m. **Lower King,** request for an officer. Caller states a large truck parked on side of the road.

Legal Notices

ZBA/103 BORDER STREET
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, December 3, 2012 at 9:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §§8.7 and 9.11 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Axiom Architects, on behalf of the landowner, James O. Watson, seeks to raze a house with an attached garage and replace it with a new house with an attached garage at **103 Border Street** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office, File #12.11.09a.

AD#12851147
Cohasset Mariner 11/16, 11/23/12

ZBA/107 BORDER STREET
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, December 3, 2012 at 8:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §§8.7 and 9.11 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Cavanaro Consulting, on behalf of the landowner, George McGoldrick, seeks to raze a house and a boat house and replace with a new house with a detached garage, at **107 Border Street** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office, File #12.11.05b.

AD#12851165
Cohasset Mariner 11/16, 11/23/12

ZBA/285 JERUSALEM ROAD
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, December 3, 2012 at 8:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §§8.7 and 9.11 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Cavanaro Consulting, on behalf of the landowners, Little Harbor, LLC, seeks to raze a house and a shed and replace with a new house with an attached garage at **285 Jerusalem Road** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office, File #12.11.05a.

AD#12851135
Cohasset Mariner 11/16, 11/23/12

ZBA/67 GAMMONS ROAD
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, December 3, 2012 at 9:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §15 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, John and Diana Kornet, seek a permit for an Accessory Dwelling Unit at **67 Gammons Road** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office, File #12.11.09b.

AD#12851145
Cohasset Mariner 11/16, 11/23/12

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

DATEbook
wickedlocaldatebook.com
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• Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
• Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News
To Place an Advertisement Call Linda at 781-433-7921 or Betty at 781-433-7905

····· Nov. 10-Dec. 16 ···

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November 10, 17 & 24
Join us Thanksgiving Weekend with WGBH Radio to jumpstart the Holiday season! "THAT HOLIDAY FEELING" November 24, December 1, 8, 14 & 15 at 6:30 p.m. December 2, 9 & 16 at 12:30 p.m.
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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

America's Hometown Thanksgiving Celebration this weekend



WHEN: Friday-Sunday, Nov. 16-18, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
WHERE: Downtown Plymouth and Waterfront.
INFO: Event features New England Food Festival (Saturday, Nov. 17, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.), Makepeace Farms Harvest Market (Sunday, Nov. 18, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.), Thanksgiving Parade (Saturday, Nov. 17, 10:30 a.m.), concerts (Friday, Nov. 16, 7-10 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 17, 6:30-10:30 p.m.) and more. www.usathanksgiving.com or 508-746-1818.

4th floor Artists hold 21st annual Open Studios



"Slices" by Patricia Isaac.

WHEN: Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 17 and 18, from noon to 5 p.m.
WHERE: two neighboring buildings in Rockland. The ET Wright Building, 379 Liberty St. and the Sandpaper Factory, 83 East Water St.
INFO: Over 80 artists will be opening their studios to the public. Gallery 4 also located in the Wright Building will be featuring Small Works - art and fine crafts by the 4th floor artists. This exhibit will continue in the gallery until Jan. 4, 2013. www.4thfloorartists.org.

Pow-Wow at Bridgewater State University



WHEN: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18
WHERE: Kelly Gym, Bridgewater State University, Bridgewater.
INFO: Events include Wampanoag Nation Singers & Dancers, an educational workshop offered by educator Claudia Fox Tree, drumming and singing, intertribal dancing, storytelling, pottery- making demonstrations and craft making, traditional Native foods for sale. Admission is $5 adults, $3 children 4-16 and children under 4 are free. Information: call the Mass. Center for Native American Awareness Inc., at 617-642-1683 or mcnaa@aol.com.

SATURDAY, NOV. 17

America's Hometown Thanksgiving Celebration takes place in Plymouth Nov. 16-18. Features include a the annual parade (10:30 a.m. today), New England Food Festival, Crafters Pavilion, Makepeace Farms Harvest Market and more. See www.usathanksgiving.com or call 508-746-1818 for details.

Marshfield Winter Farmers' Market runs 10 am to 1 pm at the Marshfield Fairgrounds indoors with 32 vendors. Offering a free kids activity of making a magic solar bracelet. Also, a free talk about growing cranberries by Garretson Cranberry of Marshfield will occur at 11 a.m. Wheelchair and stroller friendly, handicapped parking. Enter from route 3A or So. River St, parking and admission is free. www.marshfieldfair.org/fm.htm

Candle Making demonstration hosted by local beekeepers with The Plymouth County Beekeepers Association at the Mass Agricultural Building at 266 High St. Hanson from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A free beewax candle will given to all kids under 12 years. Information: John Phillips at 781-293-2297.

Fudge and Book Sale. 10 a.m., Plympton Library, 248 Main St., Plympton. www.plymptonlibrary.org.

All Saints Harvest Fair. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., All Saints Church, 44 Park Ave, Whitman. 781-447-6106 or http://allsaintswhitman.com.

Holiday Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at First Church of Pembroke, Center St., Pembroke Center. Admission is free. Bring a canned good for donation to the Pembroke Food Pantry and receive a free raffle ticket. Ham and Bean supper at 6 p.m. 781-293-2584.

Holiday Fair at First Parish Norwell, 24 River St., Norwell from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Handicapped accessible.

Emmanuel's Holiday Gift Market from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Kitchen serving lunch. Free admission; handicap accessible. Emmanuel Parish, 519 Washington St., Braintree 781-843-0170 emmanuelparish@yahoo.com

Annual Holiday Fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Allerton House at Central Park, 43 School House Road, Weymouth

Harvest Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at First Baptist Church in Hanover, 580 Webster St, Hanover. Santa Clause will be available for pictures from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Luncheon begins at 11 a.m.

Harvest Fair at The First Congregational Church of Rockland, 12 Church St., Rockland from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. A corn chowder luncheon will also be available. For more information call Nancy.

North Pembroke holiday festival, 72 Pilgrim Road, Pembroke from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Holiday Craft Fair, Thaxter Park Community Hall, 30 Thaxter St., Hingham, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Ye Olde Village Fair, & Luncheon at the Harbor United Methodist Church, 55 First Parish Road, Scituate. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Luncheon, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. featuring lobster rolls, clam chowder and chili. Take out available by calling 781-545-0818.

A holiday boutique will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. 508-746-7222 or visit plymouthguild.org.

Annual Silver Bells Fair. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Beal House/Sampson Hall, 222 Main St., Kingston. Contact kingstonuu@comcast.net or visit www.kingstonuu.org.

4th floor Artists hold 21st annual Open Studios, from noon to 5 p.m. at two neighboring buildings in Rockland. The ET Wright Building, 379 Liberty St. and the Sandpaper Factory, 83 East Water St.

Craft Showcase by Duxbury Art Association, featuring over 75 of New England finest artisans and a gourmet food court, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Duxbury High School, 130 Saint George St., Duxbury. General admission is $5; children under 12 admitted free. www.duxburyart.org/Events/craft_showcase.htm.

Mass Audubon presents We're Going on a Bark Hike! At North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield from 10:30 a.m. to noon. For families with children ages 4 and up. $9/$6 member. Preregister at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400.

Meat Raffle hosted by the Marshfield Lodge of Elks, at 1321 Ocean St., Route 139, at 1 p.m. Admission is free. All are welcome. Refreshments. 781-837-2955.

John Kilroy Fine Art Academy Open Studio 2012. Noon, John Kilroy Fine Art Academy, E.T. Wright Building, 379 Liberty St., Rockland. Contact kilroy@johnkilroy.com or visit www.johnkilroy.com.

The Pastel Painters Society of Cape Cod will present its annual Members Show Nov. 1-20 at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 4 Sunday.

Dog Sled Fun Run. 1-3 p.m., meet at Houghton's Pond main parking lot, 840 Hillside St., Milton. 617-698-1802, http://www.mass.gov/dcr/events.htm.

Harvest Moon Hayride presented by Mass Audubon, Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary, Winslow Cemetery Road, Marshfield, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. For families with children ages 3 and up. $9/$6 member. Preregister at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400.

Meet author Elizabeth White when she signs her book, "The Shelter at Papa's Farm" from 3 to 5 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St.,Hingham. 781-749-3319.

Andrew Botieri will be playing from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at On the Rocks in Plymouth Center. He plays music of the '60s thru the '80s to current mixed with originals.

Cello concert, Christ Church, located at 149 Court St., Plymouth, invites the public to attend "The Cello: A Dedication Concert," at 6:15 p.m., followed by a lasagna dinner (with a vegetarian optional). Tickets are $25 per person for both the concert and the dinner. See www.christchurchplymouthmusic.org.

Senior Drum and Bugle Reunion Concert from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall, at 83 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets may be purchased by calling 508-746-1818, or at the office at 10 Cordage Park, Suite 230, Plymouth. Visit www.usathanksgiving.com for details.

Steel Magnolias presented by Cohasset Dramatic Club Performances at 7:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue. General Admission tickets are $20; group rates available upon request. Tickets can be purchased online at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/279850, www.cohassetdramaticclub.org

The First Church Turkey Dinner and Auction. 5:30 p.m., First Church Weymouth, 17 Church St., Weymouth. $5-$10. 781-335-1686, firstchurchwey@verizon.net or http://firstchurchweymouth.webs.com.

Coffeehouse off the Square presents a traditional night with Debra Cowan and John Roberts at Old Ship Church Parish Hall, 107 Main St. in Hingham Square. Open Mike begins at 8 p.m. Admission is $12 at the door. Beverages and desserts are $1. Volunteers are welcome with free admission. 781-749-1767.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Edaville USA's Pink Christmas. 2-9 p.m., Edaville USA, 5 Pine St., Carver, $16-$18. 508-866-8190, www.edaville.com.

Sing-A-Long 'Sound of Music.' 3 p.m., Zeiterion Performing Arts Center, 684 Purchase St., New Bedford. $13.50. 508-994-2900, www.zeiterion.org.

Comedy Night at 7:30 p.m. at Commonwealth Restaurant & Lounge, 70 Parkingway, Quincy, with Harrison Stebbins with Steve Halligan, Tommy Amado and Bobby G. Admission $20. Call to reserve at 781-843-4833. www.commonwealthrestaurant.com

A Night of Entertainment with Jim Plunkett. 8 p.m., St. Joseph School, 143 S. Franklin St., Holbrook. $20. Contact nmurphy626@comcast.net, 781-767-5982 or www.stjosephholbrook.com.

The Lisa Gallant Seal Band Live. 8 p.m., The Fire Escape Coffee House, 159 Washington St., Weymouth Landing. Contact thelisagallantsealband@gmail.com or www.lisagallantseal.com.

ThrownDown at The Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, from 9 p.m. to midnight. No cover. 781-340-1300.

The Dons at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

The Coozies at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com

Justin Beech Trio at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

SUNDAY, NOV. 18

Native American Heritage Day Pow-Wow Kelly Gym, Bridgewater State University, Bridgewater. from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is $5 adults, $3 children 4-16 and children under 4 are free. Information: call the Mass. Center for Native American Awareness Inc., at 617-642-1683 or mcnaa@aol.com.

4th floor Artists hold 21st annual Open Studios, from noon to 5 p.m. at two neighboring buildings in Rockland. The ET Wright Building, 379 Liberty St. and the Sandpaper Factory, 83 East Water St.

38th Annual Fall Flea Market & Craft Show. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Temple Beth Emunah, 479 Torrey St., Brockton. $1. 508-583-5810, www.templebethemunah.org, admin@templebethemunah.org.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

Music for Guitar & Mandolin featuring husband and wife musical duo Judy Handler and Mark Levesque at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, at 3 p.m. Free and open to the first 70 arrivals. Seating begins at 2:30 p.m. 781-741-1405, ext. 2600.

The Art Complex Museum in Duxbury will hold an opening reception for its newest exhibition, On Their Own: Carol O'Malia, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Artist Carol O'Malia will be exhibiting a new body of work featuring a series of paintings relating to sports activities.

Meat Raffle at 2 pm, Knights of Columbus Hall, 48 Schoossett St., Pembroke. Doors open at 1 p.m. Refreshments served. Cash bar available. Proceeds to benefit local charities. 781-829-4910.

The Calyx Piano Trio will perform at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., in Norwell at 3 p.m. Tickets at www.jameslibrary.org for $22/$20 senior/$10 students. At the door for $25 adults and $22 seniors and $10 for students. For more information call 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

Fine Arts Chorale and Orchestra presents Carissimi's "Jepthe" and Lauridsen's "Lux Aeterna." at 2 p.m. at Old South Union Church, 25 Columbian St., So. Weymouth. The 60 member chorus will be directed by Maestro Richard Travers and accompanied by organ. Concert admission is $20 or $15 for seniors and students. For tickets or more information call 1-800-230-7555, visit www.fineartschorale.org or email fineartschorale1@gmail.com. Also visit us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/fineartschorale

Steel Magnolias presented by Cohasset Dramatic Club Performances at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue. General Admission tickets are $20; group rates available upon request. Tickets can be purchased online at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/279850, or 617-922-0280. Tickets may also be purchased one hour prior to curtain, at the box office. www.cohassetdramaticclub.org

Open Mike with Bill Downes from 5 to 9 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

Driftwood Folk Café will present singer-songwriter Lucy Kaplansky at 8 p.m. at the First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth, downstairs in Kendall Hall. Tickets may be purchased for $20 in advance at www.driftwoodfolkcafe.com or $23 at the door the day of the show, if available. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 19

Pumpkin Bread for a Cause, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Fairing Way Welcome Center at 5 Stonehaven Drive in South Weymouth. Senior living community Fairing Way is hosting a day-long pumpkin bread-making session, then donating the results to local community organizations to help those less fortunate during the holiday season. Seniors and those of any age are welcome. RSVP at 781-812-1357 or online at http://www.fairingway.org/event/pumpkin-bread-for-a-cause.

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Free Texas Hold'em with Northern Poker League at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, NOV. 20

Five Women -Acclaimed South Shore Artists featured at South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. n Hingham. South Shore artists: Sue Charles of Marshfield, Jan McElhinny of Cohasset, Ann M. Musto of Cohasset, Page Railsback of Hingham and Mary A. Smith of Quincy. The exhibit will be on display through Nov. 29. Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. www.southstreetgallery.com or 781-749-0430.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Tuesday Night Lecture, "North River Shipwreck," Paul F. McCarthy. From 6 to 7:30 p.m., at the Ventress Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield. Free, no registration or tickets required.

Open Mike With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. every Tuesday. 781-561-7361.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Ian Richardson will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21

South Shore Chess Club meets at Wendy's Restaurant, 520 Southern Artery. Quincy, from 7 to 10 p.m. Free and open to everyone interested in chess (children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult). Information: 857-888-1531 or southshorechess@gmail.com or visit www.southshorechess.com

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Elbow Room's "Turkey Takeover" at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Flydown's "Turkey Takeover" at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com

The Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

THURSDAY, NOV. 22

Community Thanksgiving dinner. 1 p.m., All Are Welcome Community Kitchen and Bakery Inc., Church of Our Saviour Parish Hall, 60 Union St., Middleboro. Donations. 508-443-0243, manager@allarewelcome.us.

59th Annual Christmas Festival of Lights. La Salette Shrine, 947 Park St., Attleboro. www.lasalette-shrine.org.

Fumble Tongue, 9 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

FRIDAY, NOV. 23

Company Theatre presents Annie, from Nov. 23 through Dec. 16, at The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets for all performances range from $33 to $35. For a complete performance schedule, to order tickets, or for more information, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com

Tree lighting, the St. Bonaventure Knights of Columbus, Cub Scout Pack 51 and the Simes House Foundation will host the annual Manomet Christmas tree lighting and visit from Santa Claus, starting at 6 p.m. The event will be held at the Simes House, 29 Manomet Point Road, across the street from Manomet Plaza. Free.

Boston & Bosco at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Blind Ambition at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Driving Blind at The Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, from 9 p.m. to midnight. No cover. 781-340-1300.

Aldous Collins at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. www.thetinkersson.com, 781-561-7361



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THE ORIGINS OF COHASSET



The team behind "Origins of Cohasset" met in June to look over the book's manuscript. From left to right: Kim Alemian, designer; Jaqueline Dormitzer, author; Jim Hamilton, chairman of the Committee on Town History.
COURTESY PHOTO

This holiday: Bring history home

New Cohasset book published

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

If you're looking for a holiday gift with local flair, you're in luck this season. Just in time for the holidays, the Committee on Town History is publishing its latest book on Cohasset: "The Origins of Cohasset: The Land and its People."

The book was researched and written by resident author – and town history buff – Jacqueline "Jackie" Dormitzer, who was handpicked by the committee 15 years ago to pen "Narrative History of Cohasset, Volume III." Dormitzer also found and compiled historical articles to complete "Treasury of Cohasset History" and its companion volume, "Savor of Salt." Recently, Dormitzer also wrote a guidebook titled "Exploring Historic Cohasset."

Working on her fifth – and final – Cohasset history book has been a labor of love for Dormitzer over the past decade and a half. The writer worked as a volunteer, pro bono, to capture Cohasset's history in print.

Dormitzer's first book on Cohasset history, "Volume III," dealt with the years 1950 through 2000. For her latest work, the author wanted to glimpse back further in time. "Origins" discusses the geologic formation and evolution of Cohasset from its beginnings, hundreds of millions of years ago.

"I wrote this book because I was interested in how our landscape was formed and in the earliest human habitation of this area," Dormitzer explained.

These early inhabitants, as many Cohasseters already know, were the Quonahassit Indians. While an earlier town history book discusses that tribe and the town's geology (the first "Narrative History of Cohasset" by E. Victor Bigelow) that text was published in 1898, long before anyone knew about plate tectonics or the first peoples who lived in southeastern

SEE HISTORY, 4

SELECTMEN PREVIEW

'Old' Town Hall tour on agenda

In the middle of the meeting – some time between 7:30 and 8:45 p.m. – there will be a 20-minute recess for a tour of the old section of Town Hall.

Next week's Board of Selectmen meeting on Tuesday will take a slight departure from the norm. In the middle of the meeting – some time between 7:30 and 8:45 p.m. – there will be a 20-minute recess for a tour of the old section of Town Hall.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski has discussed the town hall renovation project with the selectmen and other boards, and the project will also be discussed during Monday's Community Preservation Committee meeting. Before the CPC is a request for $335,000 for design, engineering, and construction drawings for the renovation/restoration of the old section of the building.

The selectmen will also discuss warrant articles for Special Town Meeting, which is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 10 for 6:30 p.m. in the High School Auditorium. The warrant is being mailed to residents this week, but the selectmen will review articles from the Water and Sewer Commissions, CPC and Capital Budget Committee, as well as finance articles during Tuesday's meeting.

Milanoski will also give an update on the state Department of Revenue's management review of the town, which took place last week.

Check back for updates on the Mariner online and in an upcoming print edition.

VET CLINIC

Dogged debate

Planners, abutters talk bylaw change for veterinary clinic

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

A zoning bylaw change is on the docket for the Dec. 10 Special Town Meeting that could impact the ability to open up veterinary hospitals in town.

Dr. Fawn Stevenson, who runs the Crazy Paws veterinary hospital in the James Brook Crossing shopping center off Pleasant Street, is trying to open a walk-in clinic for dogs at 240 King St. across from Stop & Shop next to Smith Appliance. The proposed driveway to the clinic would be off upper King Street not Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A).

As the bylaw stands now — veterinary clinics are currently classified as facilities that treat livestock and wild animals and require a larger buffer.

In order to amend the language in the bylaw to allow structures like the one Stevenson is proposing to be built, Town Meeting will have to give two-thirds majority vote. The bylaw amendment is Article 15 on the Special Town Meeting warrant, which is being mailed to residents this week.

In the old town bylaw, veterinary hospitals are listed in the "agricultural" category, according to town Building Inspector Bob Egan, along with stables and kennels. The bylaw says that such structures have to be 200 feet away from the lot line. Stevenson hopes the town will agree to change the wording in the bylaw so that the buffer zone only applies to agricultural vets, not to vets treating domestic pets.

Stevenson has had some trouble getting her proposed project off the ground after attending a number of hearings with the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) with her attorney, Richard Henderson.

According to the Stevenson, a few people opposing the clinic are "getting hung up on language in the bylaw. The original zoning bylaw

SEE CLINIC, 5

HOW TO DONATE

Toys for Tots drive in Cohasset

Mission:
The mission of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots Program is to collect new, unwrapped toys and distribute those toys as Christmas gifts to needy children.

About
The Marine Toys for Tots Foundation enjoys one of the best programs to support ratios within the nonprofit world. More than 98 percent of monetary donations go to their mission of providing toys, books and other gifts to less fortunate children. The 2 percent, which is spent on support, principally covers fundraising expenses — not one donated dollar goes to pay for salaries or any other manpower costs. (Source: toysfortots.org)

Local drop-off
• The Cohasset Police Department has joined with the Marine Corps for the annual Toys for Tots campaign. New toys and games can be dropped off at the Cohasset Police Headquarters, on Elm Street, 24 hours a day, and seven days a week though Dec. 24. Toys and games should not be wrapped. For more information, call the station at 781-383-1212.

Cash donations
To donate by check, mail your check to:
Marine Toys for Tots Foundation
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Make check payable to: Marine Toys for Tots Foundation; form can be downloaded at www.toysfortots.org

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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with Cohasset Middle-High School Assistant Principal Brian Scott in the hallway this week. If you see Brian around town, be sure to tell him that you spotted him in Picture This! PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Brian Scott

Name: Brian Scott.

Occupation: Assistant Principal, Cohasset Middle-High School.

Best day of your life: The day my daughter was born.

Best vacation: Ireland.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite junk food, meal or dessert: I love fall-ish type comfort foods like short ribs or macaroni and cheese.

Best book: "Moby Dick."

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Best movie: "Braveheart" or "Hoosiers."

Best TV show: The Nightly News with Brian Williams.

Best music, group or artist: James Taylor.

Pet peeve: Misplaced "quotation" marks.

Fun fact: I was fortunate to participate in a student exchange with the Soviet Union when I was 12. It helped change the way I saw the world, but not until much later.

Person you would most like to meet: Malala Yousafzai.

Goal: That every student has a first-rate experience in high school.

Biggest worry: That people stop listening to each other.

Best part of Cohasset: The opportunities available to students.

BRIEFLY

Real Estate tax exemptions offered

The Cohasset Board of Assessors Office is accepting applications for fiscal year 2013 real estate tax exemptions. The qualification date is July 1, 2012 for all statutory exemptions. The following exemptions are available:

• PERSONS OVER 70 YEARS OF AGE: $2,000 off

Clause 41C – if annual income is less that $18,000 (single person) or $23,000 (married couple), and the value of your assets, excluding your home, is less than $33,000 (single person) or $35,000 (married couple) and must own and occupy for previous 10 years.

• SURVIVING SPOUSE (no age requirement): $350 off

Clause 17D – also minors of deceased parents and persons over 70 years of age. There is no limit on income, but the value of your assets, excluding your home, must not exceed $40,000 and must own and occupy for previous five years.

• DISABLED VETERAN: $800 off

Clause 22 – At least 10 percent disabled as determined by the Veterans Administration. Purple Heart Award recipients qualify, as well as Congressional Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Air Force Cross, Navy Cross. Other exemptions are available for more seriously disabled veterans and paraplegic veterans. Veteran must have been a Mass resident 6 months prior to enlisting OR live in Massachusetts for five consecutive years.

• BLIND PERSON: $875 off

Clause 37 – Must be registered with Massachusetts Commission for the Blind.

• TAX DEFERRAL: ALL OR PART OF THE TAX

Clause 41A - Applicant must be 65 years of age as of July 1, 2012 with income less than $51,000 and must have resided in Massachusetts for the preceding 10 years. All or part of the tax may be deferred. (Effective 2007 the interest rate has been reduced to 4 percent)

Exemption forms are available at the Assessors' Office in the Town Hall (Floor 2B). For additional information, please contact the Assessors' Office at (781) 383-4114.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

NOV. 2012		HIGH AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	22	6:10	8.89 ft	6:35	8.56 ft	12:12	0.82 ft			6:42	4:15
Friday	23	7:07	8.95 ft	7:35	8.40 ft	12:37	0.71 ft	1:14	0.73 ft	6:43	4:15
Saturday	24	7:59	9.05 ft	8:30	8.34 ft	1:31	0.86 ft	2:09	0.57 ft	6:45	4:14
Sunday	25	8:46	9.16 ft	9:19	8.33 ft	2:21	0.94 ft	2:59	0.39 ft	6:46	4:14
Monday	26	9:29	9.26 ft	10:03	8.33 ft	3:06	0.97 ft	3:43	0.24 ft	6:47	4:13
Tuesday	27	10:09	9.33 ft	10:44	8.34 ft	3:48	0.98 ft	4:24	0.13 ft	6:48	4:13
Wednesday	28	10:48	9.38 ft	11:23	8.33 ft	4:28	0.98 ft	5:03	0.07 ft	6:49	4:12
Thursday	29	11:26	9.38 ft			5:07	0.98 ft	5:41	0.06 ft	6:50	4:12

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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OUR PHOTOS

Check out all the photos in color of the Veterans Day ceremony at Deer Hill School.

HEALTH CARES



Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.

POLICE FIRE SCANNER



Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

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Find us on Facebook. Search "Cohasset Mariner"

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Special Town Meeting Act up for vote
- CHS Hall of Fame Class of 2012
- Thanksgiving Day breakfast, all you can eat
- 559 Jerusalem Rd.: house project denied
- St. Anthony's refurbished organ strikes chord

BRIEFLY

FISH volunteers

Cohasset F.I.S.H. is currently in need of a few more volunteer drivers. This organization provides rides to medical appointments for those in Cohasset without other options. Each volunteer is scheduled to drive (if needed) one weekday per month using their own vehicle. Our corps of drivers has declined over the summer months as a result of relocations, disabilities, or simple aging issues — thus the need for more volunteers.

If you are available and might be interested in serving Cohasset residents in this easy manner, please contact Dick Avery at 383-6043 or leave a message with the F.I.S.H. answering service (781) 545-7073.

POLICE BEAT

Car break-ins, identity theft, litter dispute

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Car break-in

At 4:42 p.m. on Monday (Nov. 12), a 34-year-old woman called from Bay View Drive (Avalon complex) to report that her 2006 Honda Pilot had been entered between Nov. 8-12th, and a video recorder/camera was taken. This was in addition to the nine other breaks at Avalon Drive. Suspects were subsequently arrested for all the breaks.

Business

At 11 a.m. on Tuesday (Nov. 13), the owner of local business called to report that the business had been broken into. A first floor window was smashed and a second floor steel door had been kicked, but neither had resulted in entry and no property was taken.

Pumpkins

A Church Street resident called on Tuesday (Nov. 13) to report that two pumpkins were smashed and her cast iron planters were knocked over. There was no damage to vehicles. The caller just wanted the incident logged, police said.

Car break-in

At 3:54 p.m. on Tuesday (Nov. 13), a 49-year-old Stockbridge Street resident called to report that sometime between Nov. 11 and Nov. 12, her 2008 Honda Odyssey van was entered and a Tom-Tom G.P.S. and Sony headset were taken from it. The vehicle was unsecured while parked outside her residence, police said.

Well being

South Shore Elder Services called for a welfare check on an elderly male last Tuesday (Nov. 13) residing on Ripley Road. Officers were unable to locate him but he was seen in the town square area earlier in the day. This is a weekly occurrence as the gentleman is out most of the day at the library or in the village for lunch, police said.

Deer accident

At 9:49 p.m. on Tuesday (Nov. 13) a 31 year-old Pembroke woman, driving a 2003 Ford Explorer, reported hitting a deer northbound on Route 3A near the train station. The SUV was drivable. The deer was killed as a result of the impact, police said.

Towed

At 9:50 p.m. on Tuesday (Nov. 13), a 73-year-old Weymouth woman reported hitting something in the road and her 2005 Chevy Malibu was disabled. It could not be determined what was hit, but the fender and tire were damaged. The vehicle was towed from the scene, police said.

Dispute

At 11 p.m. on Tuesday (Nov. 13), a 52-year-old Church Street resident had an argument with his 49-year-old neighbor over some past damage to a mailbox post. An offer was made to replace the post, but the neighbor declined. Both parties agreed to remain civil with each other, police said.

Donations

On Wednesday (Nov. 14), a 9-1-1 all was received from a unit in the 100 Pond Street complex asking about donations for the Red Cross.

Police responded to the residence and information on a mailing address for the charity was provided to the resident. She was OK and not in distress, police said.

Phone calls

On Wednesday (Nov. 14) a 65-year-old South Main Street resident entered the police lobby to report receiving two calls from an unknown man, identifying his wife, a practicing attorney. Neither the resident nor his wife had ever heard of the man. The number the man was calling from was blocked. The resident was given a case number for his phone carrier to start a trace, police said.

Smoking drugs

On Thursday (Nov. 15), a private investigator called police to report that two young women were sitting in a 2006 Nissan Altima at Cohasset Harbor smoking drugs. Officers on scene identified the women as two 19-year-olds from Hingham and Scituate, respectively. A quantity of prescription medication was seized for analysis. Charges may be pending depending on the lab results. Both were allowed to leave after being identified.

Followed

At 5:15 p.m. on Thursday (Nov. 15), dispatch received a call from a Papa Gino's driver who believed he was being followed by a red pick-up truck. Police met the driver on Linden Drive, where an area search resulted in no matching vehicle, and the driver was not able to give officers a license plate, police said.

Identity theft

At 10:28 a.m. on Friday (Nov. 16), a 43-year-old Cohasset woman went to the station to report that her credit cards had been misused. She believed that her purse had been opened while shopping at Stop &Shop. On Nov. 6th, she had left her purse in a shopping cart, left the plaza, and drove back to retrieve it a few minutes later. The victim has reported the illegal charges to her credit card company, and was given an identity theft packet to complete.

In trunk

At 3:12 p.m. on Friday (Nov. 16), a Cohasset resident reported that while parked at 130 King St. having her nails done, her vehicle was entered and items were removed from it. Dry cleaning, vitamins and protein powder were missing, she said. She later reported finding items in trunk of vehicle. There was no crime, police said.

Erratic operation

At 7:50 p.m. on Friday (Nov. 16), a motorist reported a grey vehicle heading north toward Hingham on North Main Street was being driving erratically, swerving in its travel lane. Vehicle was in Hingham by the time the call was given out.

Hingham police stopped this same vehicle at the Rotary, and the female operator, a 58-year-old Weymouth woman, was placed in custody for drunken driving, police said. She is facing Hingham charges of OUI, driving to endanger, having an open container of alcohol in the car and with marked lanes violation.

Litter dispute

On Saturday (Nov. 17) at 10:45 a.m., police responded to a business on Chief Justice Cushing Highway for a reported verbal dispute. A 26-year-old Norwell man had confronted a 65-year-old Hull woman about her throwing a large coffee cup onto the parking lot. The woman agreed to pick up her trash and dispose of it properly, police said.

Vandalism

At 11:35 a.m. on Saturday (Nov. 17), officers were dispatched to an address on Forest Avenue for a report of vandalism to a vehicle. A 17-year-old Hingham resident reported that her vehicle was covered in chocolate syrup and adult diapers.

The victim suspected an ex-boyfriend and another boy, who when contacted denied any involvement but agreed to clean up the mess and wash the car as a courtesy, police said.

Domestic

At 9 p.m. on Saturday (Nov. 17), police received an anonymous call from a woman asking for advice on a restraining order against her husband. The caller was disconnected from police, but information was discovered that she had been seen at a local hospital earlier in the day for injuries consistent with a domestic incident.

A short time later, the caller arrived at the police station. Further investigation led to the victim's residence where her husband was placed under arrest for domestic assault and battery. He was held overnight at the police station and arraigned at Quincy Court the following morning. D.C.S. (Department of Child Services) was also notified due to the involvement of young children. Neither party desired a restraining order, police said.

Hunters

Police received a complaint of hunters trespassing on golf club property on Lamberts lane while bow hunting on Sunday (Nov. 18) around 9:30 a.m. Officers encountered two men from Cohasset who said they were tracking a deer they had shot the previous day. Environmental police arrived to check both men's licenses and equipment. Both were released and advised not to cross onto the golf club property, police said.

CHIEF UPDATE

DeLuca: hearing scheduled for next Wednesday

A hearing on suspended Police Chief Mark DeLuca has been scheduled for next Tuesday, Nov. 27 at Town Hall, the chief's attorney, Edward McNelley, confirmed in a phone call this week.

DeLuca was placed on paid leave on May 25 by Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski after the Cohasset police union filed 11 allegations of misconduct against the chief.

Milanoski mentioned four of these grievances in his suspension letter to DeLuca: "Using your position as police chief to secure benefits for which you and others were not entitled to; Forging important documents; Physical abuse; Abusing your authority during an internal affairs investigation."

Last month, DeLuca broke his silence on the matter when he told the media that the complaints against him are false.

Selectmen Chairman Paul Carlson said of next week's hearing, "I cannot comment on this matter."

While McNelley was also unable to elaborate, when asked whether the hearing will be open to the public or closed, he responded, "That is to be determined."

McNelley also said that he does not know the time of the hearing.

Check back for updates on the Mariner online and in an upcoming print edition.

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HISTORY

Continued from 1

coastal Massachusetts, Dormitzer explained. "There's so much more we've learned in the field of plate tectonics" since then.

Her new book "follows the evolution of the Cohasset landscape from its beginnings in a magma chamber deep under a volcanic island arc near the South Pole around 600 million years ago to the effects of the most recent ice age. Then the book traces the evolution of human culture in the Cohasset area from the Paleoindians to the Quonahassits," Dormitzer continued.

What sets "Origins" apart from other local history books is that it focuses on the life and experience of the native peoples, rather than the Puritan settlers.

"I tried to gather all the available information about the Quonahassits, including what happened to them after Captain John Smith's visit in 1614," Dormitzer said. "I think this book might be unique among local histories in that it focuses on the Indian rather than the colonial experience. At any rate, it will present new information for those who are interested in Cohasset history."

The most recent addition to the Cohasset history text collection took Dormitzer three years to research and write. It took a great deal of time and effort, and the writer said that she is pleased with the result.

"I loved every minute of it," Dormitzer said during last Tuesday's Board of Selectmen meeting, during which she and Town History committee chair (and Mariner cartoonist) Jim Hamilton shared the news of their new book.

All seven town history books are sold at wholesale prices to the Cohasset Historical Society and Buttonwood books; they are available for purchase there and at the Town Clerk's office.

Dormitzer started her latest project by perusing history books in her own collection as well as libraries and the internet. She also visited two museums: the Robbins Museum in Middleboro, Mass. and the Mashshantucket Pequot Museum in Connecticut. She also interviewed the researcher/librarian at Plimoth Plantation, who was an Abenaki Indian.

The writer also did some "field work" in town, she explained.

"Bob Healy, a Cohasset resident, showed me the Lion's Den, an Indian rock shelter, and I was able to examine the artifacts at the Cohasset Historical Society, many of which were dated and labeled by Ron Nunn, a professor of Anthropology and Archaeology at Montgomery College (and the son-in-law of Cohasset residents Jim and Shirley Martin)," Dormitzer said.

The writer ran into some challenges when it came time to gather images to support her text.

"Finding a picture of a female Indian was surprisingly difficult," she said. "Plimoth Plantation had several, but they were of female re-enactors, and I wanted something more authentic (less covered up!). I finally got permission from the Pequot Museum to use a photo they had in their catalogue of a woman planting corn."

As a result of her thorough research, Dormitzer said that she "ended up with masses of information," including a shoebox-full of index cards and 100 typed pages of notes. The writer said that organizing, selecting and synthesizing all of this information to whittle it down to the final, edited version of "Origins" was quite a challenge. The author added that the writing process itself was "slow-going." However, once the work was done, Dormitzer "really enjoyed the research, and once the book was written, I enjoyed editing the text."

While Dormitzer volunteered her time as a researcher/writer, Town History committee chair Jim Hamilton also volunteered his time as the book's production manager. The Town of Cohasset is the publisher of this book and the earlier histories, meaning that the town covers the cost of production, and all revenues from book sales go back to the town.

All expenditures for the books are covered by the committee's book account, as promised to the past boards of selectmen. The town history committee does not have to go before Town Meeting for additional subsidies since the revenues from sales are used to reprint whichever title needs reprinting. The five titles published after "Volume III" were paid for by the sales that book generated, as well as the remainder of the original subsidy.

Hamilton said during last week's Board of Selectmen meeting, during which he and Dormitzer discussed plans to publish "Origins" in December, that the Town History committee is very proud of this latest work.

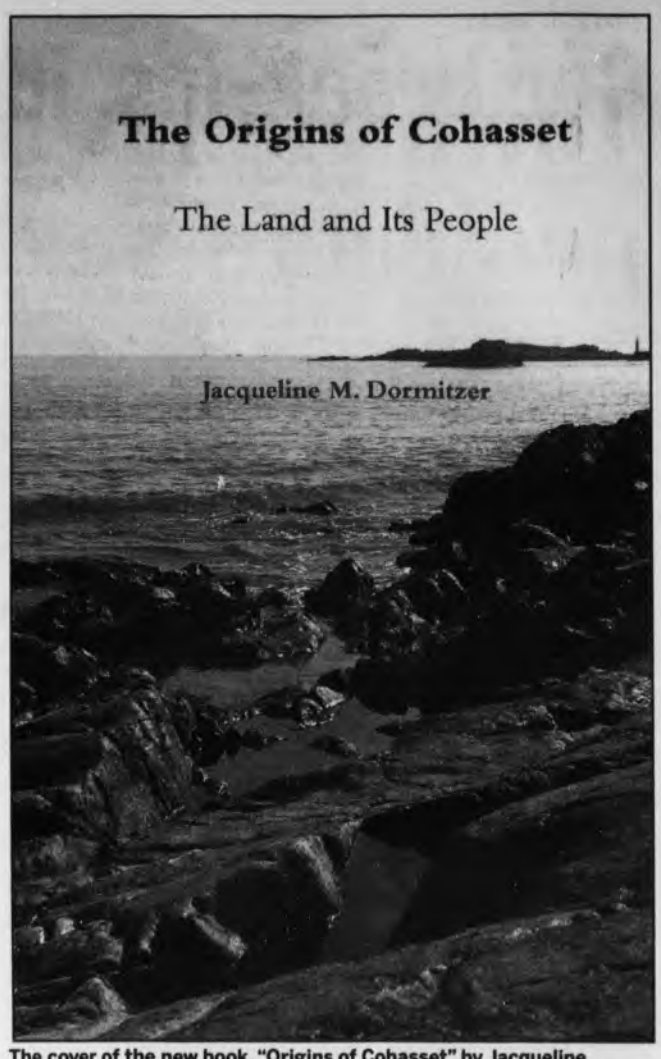
"It's a tremendous history," Hamilton said of the Cohasset collection of historical volumes. "No colonial town in the U.S. can say they have history books designed to be packaged as a complete set."

All together, the Committee on Town History has published seven histories under the imprint of the Town of Cohasset, which includes the reprinting of two previous out-of-print histories, "Narrative of Cohasset, Volume I," by E. Victor Bigelow, and "Narrative History of Cohasset, Volume II," by Burt Pratt.

In addition to publication of histories, the committee was responsible for Nancy Garrison's illustrated timeline of Cohasset history, produced for the Cohasset school curriculum, an enlarged map of Cohasset, and the distribution of a rare keepsake wood engraving of Minot Light by Rudolph Ruzicka.

All seven town history books are sold at wholesale prices to the Cohasset Historical Society and Buttonwood books; they are available for purchase there and at the Town Clerk's office.

Price information for "The Origins of Cohasset" will be available soon, and the book will be published in time for Christmas.



The cover of the new book, "Origins of Cohasset" by Jacqueline Dormitzer, was taken by photographer Kim Alemian. COURTESY PHOTO

Price information for "The Origins of Cohasset" will be available soon, and the book will be published in time for Christmas.

About the author

Jacqueline Dormitzer, a longtime Cohasset resident, grew up in Chicago and graduated from Wellesley College with a French degree. Her first writing job was for "Childcraft," a children's encyclopedia published by Field Educational Enterprises in Chicago; Dormitzer wrote several articles for the publication from 1961 to 1962. She and her husband, Ralph, moved to Cohasset in 1967 along with their two sons, Paul and Philip.

Dormitzer worked as a freelance copyeditor for Duxbury Press in North Scituate and eventually took on freelance editing for Addison-Wesley and Harvard University Press. In 1979, she co-authored an economic geography textbook, "The Spatial Order."

The author served on several town boards and committees, including as president of the Friends of Cohasset Library from 1975 to 1977; as secretary, vice chairman, and later chairman of the Advisory Committee from 1981 to 1985; on the Board of Directors for the South Shore Art Center from 1986 to 1989; as co-founder and chair of the Cohasset Village Renaissance from 1990 to 1993; and on the Town Bylaw Committee starting in 1996.

In 1997, Dormitzer was selected by the Committee on Town History to write the third volume of Cohasset's "Narrative History," covering 1950 to 2000. She also compiled and edited two anthologies of articles: "Treasury of Cohasset" and "Savor of Salt." Prior to researching, writing and editing "The Origins of Cohasset: Its Land and its People" over the past three years, Dormitzer recently wrote a guidebook called "Exploring Historic Cohasset."

About the Committee on Town History

By a Town Meeting vote in the mid-1990s, a committee was established to publish the town's third narrative history spanning the time frame from 1950 to 2000. This history, titled "Narrative History of Cohasset, Volume III" by Jacqueline Dormitzer, was published in 2001.

Because of the town's support of the project and town subsidies, the committee went on to republish the previous out-of-print narrative histories, two Dormitzer anthologies, and a Dormitzer guidebook of the town — a total six titles.

A sub-committee was also formed to provide the Cohasset schools with historical time lines, a curriculum, and enlarged maps of the town.

The books are sold at wholesale prices to the Cohasset Historical Society, Buttonwood Books, and are available at the clerk's office. The committee's book inventory is stored in the Town Hall basement. Sales deposits are made through the treasurer's office.

All expenditures are covered by the committee's book account, as promised to past Boards of Selectmen. The committee does not have to go before Town Meeting for additional subsidies, as the revenues from sales are used to reprint whichever title needs reprinting. The five titles published after "Volume III" was printed were paid for from the sales generated, as well as the remainder of the original subsidy.

This December, the committee will publish its seventh and final book, "Origins of Cohasset: Its Land and its People," by Jackie Dormitzer.

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CPC PREVIEW

Town Hall renovation project to be discussed

The Community Preservation Committee will meet on Monday, Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. to discuss three requests for Community Preservation Act (CPA) funds to pay for projects around town. The requests come from Town Hall, the Historical Society and Recreation Commission and are as follows:

• Town of Cohasset: Request for $335,000 for design, engineering, and construction drawings for the renovation/restoration of the old section of Town Hall. This article will be heard jointly with the Capital Budget Committee in the Board of Selectmen's' room.

• Cohasset Historical Society: Request for $37,113 to remove carpeting in the entrance and display room, and to restore the original birch flooring. Other work includes reproducing various moldings that were removed during a previous renovation of the building.

• Town of Cohasset Recreation: Request for $24,000 to replace fencing at Milliken Field.

Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Meet author Erin McHugh

Buttonwood Books & Toys welcomes Erin McHugh at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5, at Buttonwood, 747 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Route 3A, Cohasset.

McHugh will discuss her book, "One Good Deed," her collection of anecdotal stories about her resolve to do one good deed, a day, for a year. This is a free event. Refreshments will be served. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy, call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.

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Governor helps break ground for new bridge

By Ed Baker
ebaker@wickedlocal.com

Funding for the bridge comes under the state's Accelerated Bridge Program that was launched in 2008 with state funds and $1 billion in federal money. The program was created in part due to the reaction to a massive bridge collapse in Minnesota.

Memories of the creaky temporary bridge over the Fore River should fade for drivers when a new $244 million vertical-lift span is completed in four years, according to state and federal officials.

Gov. Deval Patrick broke ground for the new bridge in the shadow of the noisy overpass with federal, state and local officials Nov. 9.

"I am proud to work with your team, and to turn what has been a temporary solution for 15 years into a permanent solution," Patrick said. "Investing in infrastructure is the unglamorous work of government. Because of the partnership we have built with the Legislature, the prospect of the bridge is exciting."

Funding for the bridge comes under the state's Accelerated Bridge Program that was launched in 2008 with state funds and $1 billion in federal money. The program was created in part due to the reaction to a massive bridge collapse in Minnesota.

A design plan by White-Skanska Koch is 25 percent complete and calls for having a 250-foot-wide vertical-lift span that provides a 175-foot clearance for vessels to pass underneath it when it is raised. Smaller boats would have a 58.5-foot passageway to go under the span when it is in a closed position.

Coast Guard officials signed off on the bridge design and approved a permit for MassDOT to build the span in April, according to MassDOT Highway Administrator Frank DePaola.

Opposition to the bridge design has been fierce from North Weymouth residents who stated the span was too big for the location during public meetings with MassDOT over the past few years. Most residents stated they preferred a drawbridge and cited fears of increased commercial ship traffic in the channel. They also stated a vertical-lift span would require it to be opened often to accommodate larger vessels.

Weymouth Republican state Sen. Robert Hedlund said efforts to construct a new bridge were ongoing well before he and many state officials were elected.

"It's long overdue," Hedlund said. "There have been many delays with this project. We want to wish all the men and women who work on this project well, and be safe, and to complete this project on time and on budget. We would like the time frame for this project to be a reality."

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CLINIC

Continued from 1

talks about the buffer required for agricultural businesses such as farms, Christmas tree farms and veterinary hospitals," she explained to the Mariner recently. "Old-time veterinarians used to have barns and livestock... That old bylaw is not applicable. This is more of a doctor's office."

What Stevenson envisions for her new clinic is smaller and more spa-like than a vet hospital or stable. It's clear from looking at Crazy Paws, which has a cozy, not clinical atmosphere, that livestock or wild animals simply would not be admitted.

While the Planning Board has not yet voted whether to recommend the zoning bylaw amendment article to Special Town Meeting — according to the board's office, some members of the board are concerned about the potential impact of changing the current 200-foot buffer zone to 30 feet, while abutters have expressed concern over where the building's entrance/exit would be. Although the business is along Route 3A, the access is located on King Street.

The Planning Board's hearing on the matter is still open, and the board met last Wednesday, Nov. 14 to discuss whether to recommend the article; no decision was made or vote taken at that meeting. The topic was postponed to next Wed., Nov. 28 at 7:45 p.m.

The Planning Board, ZBA, Advisory Committee and Board of Selectmen will all review the article and vote on whether to recommend it during Special Town Meeting.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

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JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Greetings

Hello Cohasset. I am hoping by the time you are reading this, you are resting your yummy from your Thanksgiving Day feast and have reflected a bit on time spent with family and friends. We are all lucky in our own ways for what we have and thankful for family, friends and homes, everything that is ours really...

On stage

Last week, the Inly Middle School in Scituate performed a lively rendition of "Into the Woods" before an audience of fellow students, friends, faculty and family at the Meehan Family Artsbarn on Inly's campus. "Into the Woods" cleverly weaves the familiar Brothers Grimm fairy tales into the original story of a childless Baker and his Wife, who attempt to reverse a curse on their family in order to have a child.

It features all the classic characters including Cinderella and Prince Charming, Jack and the Beanstalk, Little Red Riding Hood and the Wolf, and Rapunzel, the Handsome Prince and the Witch.

Several Cohasset students had roles in the performance!



Trevor Schramn, a senior at Boston College High School, recently attended a Teach-In for Social Justice in Washington, DC.

Special trip

Trevor Schramn of Cohasset, a senior at Boston College High School, together with seven other BC High students and three faculty members, recently joined nearly 1,000 other attendees at the 15th annual Ignatian Family Teach-In for Justice in Washington, D.C.

The Teach-In was an opportunity for Trevor and members of the Ignatian family – 28 Jesuit universities, 25 Jesuit High Schools, Jesuit parishes, Jesuit volunteer communities and many other Catholic institutions – to come together in the context of social justice and solidarity to learn, reflect, pray, network and act for justice.

The Ignatian Solidarity Network sponsored the program. It is a national conference for those passionate about social justice grounded in the Catholic Social Teaching and the spirituality of St. Ignatius of Loyola. Started in 1997, the Teach-In takes place in mid-November to commemorate the Jesuit martyrs of El Salvador. The six Jesuit priests and two companions were murdered on Nov. 16, 1989, in El Salvador for their work advocating on behalf of the economically poor in that country.

The Teach-In is a place where people are empowered, re-energized, inspired, challenged and supported by a community that sees faith and justice integrally linked.

On the Saturday night, attendees also gathered at Lower Senate Park, adjacent to Capitol Hill, for a public vigil to call attention to the importance of legislative advocacy in working for social justice and build momentum for ISN's Ignatian Family Advocacy Month in February 2013.

ONLY IN PRINT

Wreaths

Continuing an annual holiday tradition, the Cohasset METCO program is offering fresh, double-sided Balsam wreaths for your festive decorating. The cost is $10 per holiday wreath and the proceeds benefit the Cohasset METCO Scholarship Fund. Wreaths will be available for pick-up during the Cohasset Village Fair at the Second Congregational Church (next to the Town Hall) on Saturday, December 1st. Pre-ordering is appreciated but not required. For more information or to place an order please call **Connie Afshar** at 781 383 6006.

Concerts

Join the Unicorn Singers and Broad Cove Chorale in their 9th annual Christmas concert supporting the programs and services at Wellspring. My True Love Gave to Me will explore the custom of gift-giving through song and story featuring readings from Mark Twain and P.G. Wodehouse. Michael Theobald returns for the fifth time, to enchant the audiences with his dramatic readings. Guests have two chances to enjoy this wonderful holiday happening. These beautiful holiday events will take place on Saturday, December 8 at 8 pm at House of Prayer in Hingham and Sunday, December 9 at 4 pm at First Parish on Cohasset Common. Tickets are $15. per person., $25. sponsorship. Proceeds will help Wellspring help others. Tickets available at Nobles in Hingham or call **Kathy Reardon** 781-749-0162

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

PHONE: 781-470-0102



Cohasset residents Quentin Hill, Izzy Witkos and Ashley Antico as the Dancing Trees in Into the Woods at the Inly Middle School in Scituate. COURTESY PHOTOS

LIFE AT CHS

Seniors reign in Powder Puff game



WHITNEY MALONE

While the junior girls put up a good fight, they were unable to prevent we seniors from achieving a 2-0 record.

I hope you all enjoyed a wonderful Thanksgiving, spending time with family and friends. The Thanksgiving football game against Hull Thursday morning was a great way to end the fall season. On that note, practices for winter sports will begin this Monday!

For the seniors, the highlight of this week was defending our title as Powder Puff champions from last year. While the junior girls put up a good fight, they were unable to prevent we seniors from achieving a 2-0 record. Nevertheless, everyone enjoyed the friendly competition and I wish the juniors good luck next year!

Next Wednesday, the annual All School Band Day concert will be held at the high school. The Deer Hill, Middle School, and High School Concert Bands will perform individual pieces, and as tradition, the night will end with a combined performance from all three bands.

As opening night approaches, the cast and crew of this year's school musical have spent numerous hours rehearsing in preparation for next Friday's show. A less commonly known musical, *The Drowsy Chaperone* is a comedy in which a hermit-like theater geek plays the record of his favorite musical, "The Drowsy Chaperone," bringing it to life and providing humorous commentary along the way. As a member of the stage crew, I hope to see everyone there!

Whitney Malone is a senior at Cohasset High School; her column runs weekly during the school year.

AT BUTTONWOOD

Meet author Roland Merullo

Buttonwood Books & Toys welcomes author Roland Merullo at 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, at Buttonwood, 747 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Route 3A, Cohasset.

Merullo will discuss his new book, "Lunch with Buddha," an accompanying novel to his bestselling book, "Breakfast with Buddha." "Lunch" rekindles the relationship between two brothers-in-law as they travel east from Seattle to North Dakota. The dynamic between these two engaging characters is noteworthy and memorable.

This is a free event. Refreshments will be served. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy, call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.

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BRIEFLY

Holiday Showcase is December 1



Santa with huskies by Tim Jumper.
COURTESY PHOTO

This year's folk art show at the Glastonbury Abbey will take place on Saturday, December 1st. Now in its 7th year, the Artisans' Holiday Showcase offers an array of wonderful handmade crafts from some of New England's finest artisans. From hand-carved Santas and folk-art figures by Tim Jumper, to framed papercuttings from nationally known scherenschnitte artist Claudia Hopf, to decoys by Bill Sarni, woven items by local weaver Alexandra Guild, who is new to the show this year, and folk art paintings by Connecticut artist Christopher Gurshin — these are just some of the many tempting items that will be for sale at this once a year event. It is the only opportunity to meet some of these artisans who travel from out of state to participate in this show.

Whether it is herbal products, framed miniature dolls, enchanting soft-sculpted figures of Santas and elves, ornaments, trapunto, hooked rug kits or quilted items, customers can always find the perfect gift or a treasure for themselves!

The Abbey is located at 16 Hull Street (Route 228) in Hingham and show hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Enjoy some refreshments and a welcoming open house atmosphere. Admission is free.

For more information visit ***www.tjwoodenimages.com*** *or call 781 749-6764.*

Food drive at Bradley's office

State Rep. Garrett J. Bradley's office will once again accept donations of non-perishable food at his district office now through Monday, Dec. 17. Items will be donated to food pantries in Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and Scituate.

Residents may drop off non-perishable food items from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, at Bradley's district office at the Hingham Sons of Italy Lodge, 88 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Hingham. The entrance is on the Route 3A-side of the building. It is suggested that donors contact the office in advance by calling 781-749-3331.

Suggestions: Canned soups and vegetables, peanut butter, canned tuna, chicken or other proteins, pasta and rice, prepared box mixes, canned fruit, canned or dried beans and peas, canned spaghetti sauce, dry or canned milk, baby food or formula, grains and cereals and canned, plastic or boxed fruit juice.

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MIDDLE-HIGH SCHOOL

Connolly settles in

Principal comfortable in Cohasset

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Carolyn Connolly makes no secret of the fact that she loves being Irish, and loves living on the South Shore. It seems that for the Cohasset Middle-High School's new principal, the "Irish Riviera" is the place to be.

Connolly, who grew up in South Boston but has lived and worked along the South Shore for a number of years, feels at home in Cohasset. While she has lived in towns like Kingston and Marshfield, currently residing in Hanover, Connolly let out one little secret: Cohasset is her favorite South Shore town.

"I love strolling the main street; I love the little shops," said Connolly during an interview in her office this week, naming French Memories and Bia Bistro as some of her favorite haunts. "I like to pop in and out of places around town."

Connolly added that it was "interesting to do that in the summer time," when she first took the helm as the Middle-High principal, but had not yet met a lot of parents. Now, when Connolly goes to local shops, she's more likely to be recognized.

Luckily, the new principal says that she gets along well with both students and their parents —and has, so far, gotten "positive feedback" from both parties.

"I feel very fortunate," Connolly said of the encouragement she has received from the community so far. "It's gone smoothly."

Perhaps the awkward interaction between school administrators, students and parents off school grounds isn't so awkward for Connolly. The principal, with whom the Mariner has seen at many School Committee meetings this fall, is warm, boisterous, energetic and peppers her sentences with "super"— exactly the type of person one could imagine working with teenagers.

The fact that the principal is the mother of two middle-schoolers might help her when it comes to relating to the tween/teen set: Connolly's sons Shea, 14, and Maclean, 12, are in eighth and sixth grade, respectively.

Her past teaching experience also serves the principal well. Connolly said that growing up, "I knew I'd be an English teacher." She taught at Scituate High School for a year before teaching at Silver Lake High School from 2001 to 2004. Then, when Silver Lake and the Pembroke "split" occurred, Connolly ended up in Pembroke, where she worked for a total of eight years (five as a teacher, three as assistant principal).

Connolly has also taught business writing, English, and GED prep at Boston's Bunker Hill Community College.

The Cohasset School Committee announced Connolly's hiring in April, and the new principal started her position in July.

Connolly, along with Assistant High School Principal Brian Scott, replaced two educators who fulfilled the respective principal and assistant principal roles as interims. Connolly replaced Dr. Michael Gill, who worked as assistant principal since 2004 before becoming interim high school principal for the past year, following former principal Joel Antolini's departure last summer. Gill announced his resignation from the Cohasset school district in the spring after 32 years of service and became principal of Sacred Heart High School in Kingston. Martin Geoghegan was interim assistant principal for the past school year after Gill became interim principal.

Three months into the school year, it's clear Connolly has settled in comfortably.

"It's fantastic," she said of her year so far. "I couldn't be happier."

The principal had her walls painted green "almost immediately" upon starting her position. "My whole world is green," she joked.

Proud of her Irish heritage, Connolly has portraits of two of her ancestors on display, with the Irish proclamation of independence hanging in between them.

"I like to bring some of my history to work," she said.

The principal has visited Ireland a few times and hopes to eventually take her two boys, "while my father is still young enough to show them around," which she hopes will be somewhat soon. With a laugh, she added, "I have to make sure they're old enough to appreciate the history, but young enough to want to hang out with me!"

During her off-duty hours, the principal enjoys "good restaurants," listening to Irish music, and completing projects around the house. And while the former English teacher of course counts reading as a favorite past-time, she noted reluctantly that she has little time to read these days.

"I read 'Life of Pi' because the movie is coming out," Connolly noted. "But [before that] I was sitting at a traffic light and thought, 'Wow, I haven't read a book since school started."

It has been a whirlwind school year so far. An accreditation review that occurs every 10 years by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC), a regional accrediting association that establishes standards for all levels of education, is coming up this spring. Teachers have been preparing for this review for the past year, said Connolly.



Carolyn Connolly, Principal of Cohasset Middle-High School, poses in her office in front of a proud display of her Irish heritage: portraits of two of her ancestors, a copy of the Irish proclamation of independence, and of course the green walls pretty much say it all.
PHOTO/ERIN DALE

The principal is also working with her staff when it comes to the School Improvement Plan and the Superintendent's Strategic Plan.

Connolly said that she is happy to have a great staff at the Middle-High School, whom she is "bragging about" to her teacher friends at other schools.

"There are some extraordinary individuals here," said the principal. "It's a positive place to be."

Connolly's "super" staff, as she describes them, include high school assistant principal Scott and middle school assistant principal Kerri Sandler.

The administrative team, said Connolly, "has gelled as a leadership team for the building. There's a nice coalescence; we feed off of each other's strengths. Each of us knows what roles and capacity we can fill. I feel supported by each of them and super-confident in their ability to navigate anything in this building."

Connolly said she is always looking for ways for the faculty members in the same departments to work more closely, which they are able to do with the implementation of department heads. This enables the teachers to work together to "make the curriculum stronger," said the principal.

The principal also has a leadership team consisting of administrative staff that meets every other week to go over budget items, teacher evaluations and other issues.

But the heart and soul of the school is its students, with whom Connolly said she is continually impressed.

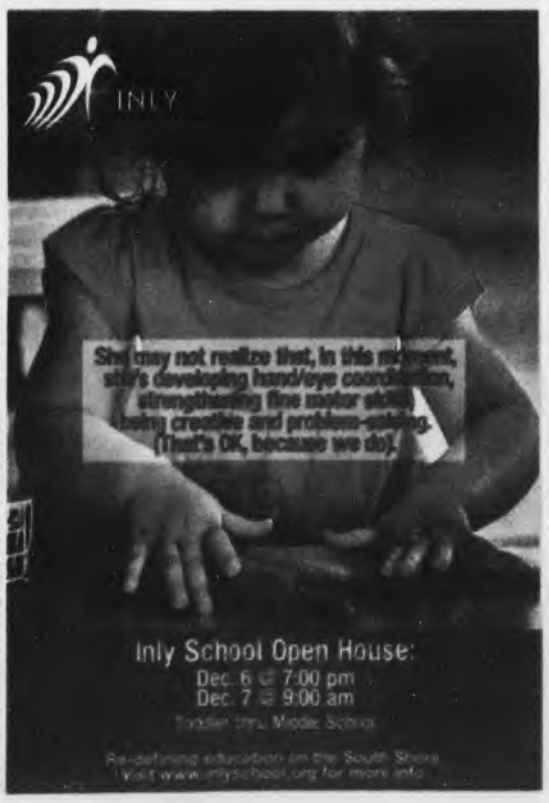
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MIDDLE SCHOOL

French students are Quebec-bound

School board approves class trip

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Parlez-vous français?

This coming spring, Cohasset eighth graders will have a chance to put their French classes to practice during a visit to Quebec City.

The School Committee voted unanimously last week to approve the eighth grade French class trip to Quebec City, Quebec, to take place over the weekend of May 3 to 5, 2013.

Cohasset Middle School French teacher Kathleen Sanges pitched the trip to the school board as an enriching educational experience. Cohasset students are lucky to be in close proximity to the French-speaking province, Sanges explained.

The trip provides the students an opportunity to practice their French.

"For students who have been diligently working in the classroom, learning the French language for three years, this linguistic and cultural immersion provides a practical application of their knowledge and motivation to advance their study of the language," Sanges wrote in a letter to Superintendent Barbara Cataldo, Middle-High School principal Carolyn Connolly and assistant principal Kerri Sandler.

The trip's itinerary includes cultural experiences such as a cruise on the St. Lawrence River and listening to local traditional folk music. So far, said Sanges, 33 students have expressed interest in going on the trip, and she is planning to have one chaperone per every 11 kids.

A guide from the tour company Jump Street will stay with the group over the weekend at the Hotel Plaza. The entire class stays on the same floor.

The weekend is estimate to cost around $475 per student, although Sanges said that it varies depending on the final number of how many students attend. So far, the French teacher said that the whole class has indicated that they would like to go.

Scholarships are usually available for students who would like to attend but can't afford the nearly $500 cost, Sanges continued.

Principal Connolly said at the school committee meeting, "We would certainly intervene in a hardship case and would never deny someone opportunity."

School committee member Helene Lieb said that she is on the town's Social Service League, which has provided scholarships to students in the past. "There are a lot of different organizations that have money that help us," she said, adding that if the SSL does pitch in, the school should be sure to thank them for their contribution.

"They've made a lot of kids happy," said Sanges.

When asked if the students do any fundraising for the trip, the French teacher said that is also a possibility. "We have not, [but] it's something to explore."

Screenings offered by public schools

In accordance with Individuals with Disabilities Act (IDEA 2004) and Massachusetts special education regulations, 603 CMR 28.00, the Cohasset Public Schools provide screenings and/or evaluations for all children residing in the Town of Cohasset, between ages 3-21, when parent(s), caregiver(s), and/or teacher(s) suspect the presence of a disability.

The purpose of the evaluation is to determine if the student has a disability and is eligible for special education services. This notice applies to children residing in Cohasset who attend either public or private schools. If you suspect your child may have an educational disability, contact the Student Services Department of the Cohasset Public Schools at 781-383-4167.

This is a cost-free, educational evaluation, which follows all MA DESE special education regulations outline in 603 CMR 28.00. Further information can be found on the Cohasset Public Schools website and the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education website.

PRINCIPAL

Continued from 8

rience after another," she said. "I'm impressed with the students' commitment to wanting to make this year special. The senior class has worked closely with me to let them try a few things. They're mature, respectful and full of school spirit. I've heard that this year's pep rally was the best it's ever been."

That pep rally introduced a new tradition to the Middle-High School: inviting the eighth grade class to attend. While the principal said that some people in the community perceive the middle-school, "in terms of identity," as either one big school or two separate schools under one roof, she is hoping to better bridge the gap between eighth and ninth graders, at least.

Allowing eighth graders to participate in certain events, like the pep rally, "creates a smoother transition in the long run if they're exposed to the older kids in small doses."

One of Connolly's goals for easing that transition was accomplished early on this school year with a freshman orientation before the official start of school. The principal said it was a resounding success, but helping the younger students feel more comfortable as they get ready to start high school is an ongoing goal.

"I'm the principal of one school, grades six to 12, and I'm working hard to make it a welcoming environment no matter what side kids find themselves on," said Connolly. "I don't want to hear that a middle school kid is afraid to go the nurse — that makes me crazy."

It's not just the eighth to ninth grade transition the principal is looking out for; she also hopes to help seniors prepare during the days leading up to the first day of college, from SATs to college applications and everything in between.

One of the principal's goals is to "broaden the breadth and scope of colleges" students apply to, Connolly explained. "In New England there are tons of good schools, but because of that we don't branch out enough. We're having alumni back tomorrow [Wed.] for brunch to talk to our seniors, and hopefully some [of the alumni] made some moves."

The principal understands that this time of year, "seniors are super stressed out; it's a tough time for them. I hope they'll get some positive feedback from the class of 2012. I think they're confident in their opportunities; they're good explorers and are willing to take on some challenges."

Based on her interactions with Cohasset students, does Connolly still envision herself as a teacher? The principal said that teaching again is another goal.

"I don't miss teaching in the sense of I wish I was doing that instead of this; I like to think I have opportunities to teach throughout the day." However, one of her long-term goals, she said, is to be a "teaching principal."

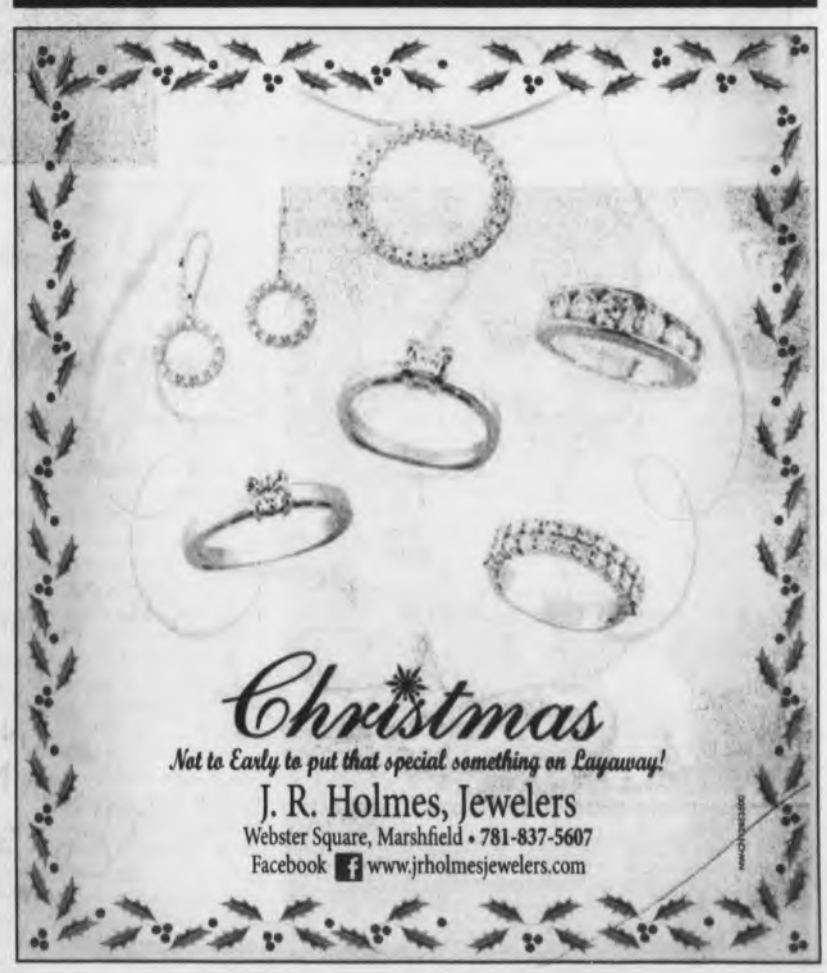
It's clear that so far, Cohasset kids have had quite an impression on their new principal.

"All in all, Cohasset children are wildly polite," said Connolly, noting that one student thanked her for "being reasonable" when that student had to be disciplined. "It's rare that you get thanked when you're suspending someone."









OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

First Thanksgiving

"Would you please pass the furmity, Governor?"

"You boiled it just right in the pipkin, Mary."

"I'll have a little more aqua vita, Susanna."

It's possible the conversation went a bit like this that first Thanksgiving Day in Plimoth so many years ago.

About 140 people sat at the three-day harvest: 90 Indians and 50 Pilgrims.

If you happen to have been the cook and thought that you're going to work hard Thursday, keep in mind that at the first Thanksgiving, only four women did all the cooking.

They roasted wildfowl, turkeys, and deer in English fashion. They boiled cod and sea bass in Indian tradition.

They cooked breads and fruit tarts in a skillet over an open fire.

For dessert, they made furmity by beating wet wheat in a sack with a washbeetle, boiling it overnight, soaking it on a fire, boiling it in cream in a pipkin, then topping it with sugar.

Their guests were not worried about their cholesterol level or the fat content in the food.

They ate to their hearts' content and then washed it all down with beer called aqua vita.

They scooped food from wooden bowls with their hands.

There were knives and a few spoons, but no forks.

Huge napkins were very important.

It was a whole year after the Pilgrims first put their tattered boots on Plimoth Rock before the first Thanksgiving.

Their tiny and overcrowded Mayflower had tossed like a toy boat upon the fierce Atlantic waves for two months.

Their trip had been stormy and long.

Their arrival was dismal and discouraging.

The first winter saw more than half their number starve or freeze to death.

Their first harvest was a disaster, but in the second year, with the help of the Indians, their fields bore fruit.

Instead of saying "It's about time, God," they thanked Him for His blessing.

It is now over three and a half centuries later.

We went a-hunting in a well-stocked supermarket and speared our frozen turkey with icy fingers.

Instead of checking our meat for arrowheads, we read the labels for the fat and MSG content.

Instead of cooking herbs and roots for days, we might have popped a pouch of peas in boiling water.

Instead of skillet baked bread, we might have browned and served some rolls.

Instead of beating wet wheat for furmity, we might have heated up a pre-baked apple pie.

But the warmth of Thanksgiving was still the same.

We asked nothing more from it than a great football game between the Skippers and the Hull Pirates in the morning, a perfect turkey dinner with a loving family in the afternoon, and a feeling of contentment with life in the evening.

We needed the peace of Thanksgiving more than ever in these troubled times.

Hope your Thanksgiving was a happy one.

COHASSET MARINER

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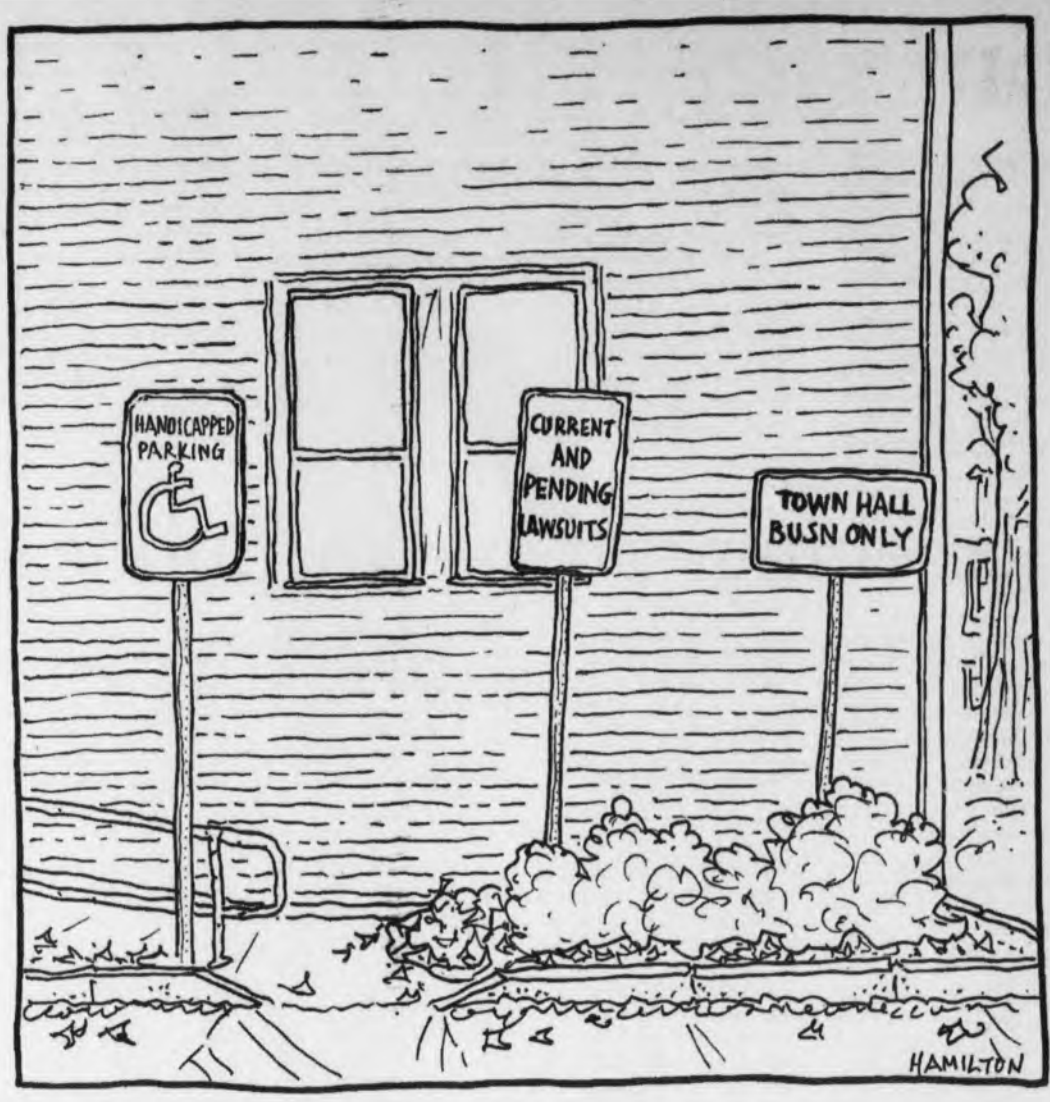
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Huh, three jobs, three lawsuits?

I am the first to admit that I have not followed the latest, most recent, town manager debacle very closely or have ever met Michael Coughlin. But it caught my attention in last week's Mariner when I read the article dealing with Michael Coughlin suing the town. He is quoted as saying:

"As for me, like Westport, Northbridge and Southbridge before that, I believe I will be vindicated in Cohasset. This time rather than rulings from state agencies as in Northbridge or an expected criminal indictment in Westport, vindication will come through a lawsuit where I seek damages for wrongful termination and reinstatement as Town Manager."

Huh, did I just read that correctly, three jobs, three lawsuits. He wants to sue the town to get his job back? I heard there were over 80 applicants and he was picked with that track record!

I, for one, think the resume would have been a bit of a red flag?

Alex Swartwood,
348 South Main St.

Find best-qualified candidate

Editor's note: This letter was sent to Selectmen Chairman Paul Carlson with a copy to the Mariner for publication.

As a follow-up to our conversation of yesterday, I am again asking you as the Chairman that when the position of Town Manager is voted on that a diligent search for the Best Qualified applicant be chosen. I understand that the firm that did the last search has offered their services free of charge, and that the Board has decided not to accept that offer. That firm gave the Board choices, not the final choice. The previous town manager was chosen by the then Board of Selectmen.

I believe that with all that has happened in the past that the Board and town deserve the best applicant. In the final analysis if the current Acting Town Manager is the best applicant that has applied then by all means offer him a contract. But at least see if there are any other qualified applicants that might be interested in the position

As I understand it the Current Acting Town Manager's contract is in force until June of 2013. There is certainly enough time to advertise the position and see what the results are. The Town of Cohasset deserves the very best person for this important position. He or she is, after all, the Chief Executive Officer of the town. And it is the responsibility of the Board as our elected officials to see that responsibility carried out and that the Best Qualified individual is hired.

Peter J. Wood,
77 Summer St.

Booster groups have purchased uniforms

Kudos to Mrs. Adrienne MacCarthy for her eloquent shout out to the CHS Cheerleaders. I agree with many of her callouts.

Having been the parent of football players for the last seven years (with one more year to go), the CHS cheerleading program has come a long way from where they were in the fall of 2006. Congratulations to the girls, their parents and their coach, Mrs. Elizabeth Naughton for having such a solid program! I also agree wholeheartedly with Mrs. MacCarthy that the girls should not have to buy their own uniforms and pay a user fee.

However, I feel it needs to be clarified that Mrs. MacCarthy's comments about the other sports getting their uniforms paid for the school are not entirely accurate. Here are two examples of Booster groups purchasing uniforms. I'm sure there are many more.

In 2006, the Friends of Cohasset Football were formed to help supplement support for the football program. The FOCF purchased the team's uniforms (two sets, home and away, shirts and pants). Over the years, the Gridiron Club has supported the uniform inventory by purchasing replacement sets of jerseys.

In Basketball, the Booster Club for years assisted in purchasing uniforms either replacement sets to fill in sizes as needed or whole sets, this is dating back to 2005 when I first joined Basketball Boosters.

For the 2010/2011 season, the Boys Varsity team members did their own fundraiser and purchased their own two full sets of uniforms (home and away). The Basketball Booster Club purchased one set of uniforms for the girls and the school purchased the other set. In addition the Basketball Booster Club provides warm-up jerseys and practice gear to the high school basketball program.

Ellen Maher,
63 Old Pasture Road

Organ assistance greatly appreciated

Thanks to the Mariner for the article on the restoration of the organ at St Anthony's Church. The music means a lot to the parishioners and with the reconstruction it sounds so much better.

I would also like to thank Hingham Lumber Co. for supplying a forklift truck and manpower to lift the completed consol up to the choir loft, and Cohasset Collision Center for lending us their ramp truck to transport the forklift truck back and forth from Hingham Lumber.

These very generous supplies of manpower and material saved us lots of time and expense, and are great examples of community cooperation. We are very grateful for their assistance.

Francis D. Collins,
Project Manager
for the Organ Restoration

LIBRARY CORNER

Book group meets Wednesday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of "Rules of Civility" by Amor Towles at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Nov. 28. All are welcome.

Sunday Author Talks - Reserve a free ticket for the upcoming author talk. Molly Birnbaum will talk about her book "Season To Taste" at 4 p.m., on Sunday, Dec. 2. Wine and cheese reception, conversation with the author and book signing will follow. Seating is limited. Call the library to reserve a ticket.

Basic Word Workshop - In this free workshop at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesday, Dec. 4, attendees will learn how to create a document using Microsoft Word 2003, save it and send it as an attachment to an email. Experiment with different fonts, colors and spacing to create interesting documents. Copy, cut and paste text and check spelling and grammar. Seating is limited. Sign up online or call the reference librarian at 781-383-1348.

Movie Matinee at the Library - Enjoy a free daytime movie at the library at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 7. This month's feature is "White Christmas" starring Bing Crosby and Danny Kaye. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Art Exhibit - South Shore Art Center's "Second Nature," a watercolor exhibit by Julie Simms Messenger, will be on view at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Dec. 31. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays; and 2 to 5 p.m., on Sundays. Free.

Open Sundays - The library will be open from 2 to 5 p.m., on Sundays, through May 29.

FOR CHILDREN

Celebrate Family Literacy Month at Paul Pratt Memorial Library with the following programs:

MamaSteph - Mondays in the Meeting Room on Nov. 26, and Dec. 3, for music and more with MamaSteph. For more about MamaSteph log onto www.mamasteph.com. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time - In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., Nov. 27, and Dec. 4 and 11, for big book adventures and more. All ages and communities welcome.

COMMENTARY

Ulterior motive on budget?

TOM WOLF

A financial officer in the private sector who gave his or her CEO projections this inaccurate – without the presence of a cataclysmic influencing cause – would be looking for a new job.

Last week the Cohasset Board of Selectmen issued a press release that cited a significant if not startling change from the $600,000 projected deficit for the year ended last June 30 to a $1,000,000 surplus.

The original projection for a surplus was made by former Town Manager Coughlin and attested to by the Finance Director. When the BoS completed its convoluted maneuvering to oust Coughlin and install Milanoski one of the first pronouncements by the new Acting Town Manager was a projected deficit of $600,000 and an agenda of steps to be taken to deal with this situation. These included undoing virtually all that Coughlin had done, a spending freeze, invalidating contracts and the dismissal of Town employees Mark Brennan and Tom Gruber. In addition, the police overtime budget was cited as a major contributing factor to the deficit and set the stage for the ousting of Chief DeLuca.

When the Finance Director was asked which of the two budget projections she had endorsed was correct – Coughlin's surplus or Milanoski's deficit – she stated that the Coughlin surplus projection was made from incomplete information. In light of the eventual enormous budget surplus, which validated Coughlin's projection beyond doubt, it would appear that the information which caused the Finance Director to change her mind was the emergence of a desperate need by Selectmen for actual evidence to support their actions in ousting Coughlin and all else which ensued.

When we take an overview of Cohasset's budget, it is, in very round numbers, $45,000,000. Remove from this the school budget of about $30,000,000 and we're left with $15,000,000 over which the BoS has any control whatsoever. Let's assume, for argument sake, that at least half of this is comprised of relatively fixed and very predictable items; interest on debt, health insurance premiums contracted for well in advance, employee payroll and pension contributions, just to name a few, which should be accurately predictable within a percentage point or two.

This means that the original estimated deficit, as prepared and presented to the BoS by Acting Town Manager Milanoski, and verified by the Finance Director, was off by 20 percent. A financial officer in the private sector who gave his or her CEO projections this inaccurate – without the presence of a cataclysmic influencing cause – would be looking for a new job.

Which brings us full cycle to the $1,000,000 surplus. Once again, this announcement comes coincidental to a desperate need by the Selectmen: the search for evidence to justify a change in the town's constitution, the Town Manager's Act, in order to rectify Milanoski's illegal contract and extend his employment well into the future.

In no way am I saying or implying that the surplus, as certified by the DOR, is incorrect. What I will estimate is that the cost of settling up with, Coughlin, DeLuca, Brennan and the Fords for their respective actions against the town will possibly add up to if not exceed the entire surplus for the year, even more likely if you appropriately add in the legal expenses incurred by this BoS in exercising its management prerogatives in these matters.

When you go to Special Town Meeting on December 10 to vote on the ringing endorsement they are requesting by asking for a change in the Town Manager's Act, remember the old adage; "If it seems too good to be true, it probably isn't." It was never more applicable than in the selectmen's most recent attempt to blow their own horn.

Tom Wolf lives at 27 Clay Spring Road.

GROWING ON THE FARM

Bring something different to the table



I am often drawn to the Thanksgiving meal my mother and father made when I was growing up, most of which was gathered from the grocery store.

JON BELBER

Oh, to be an organic farmer with a near perfect autumn for growing and thinking what will be on the Thanksgiving table. I am not a great designer of flower bouquets and arrangements, but one can still find hardy flowers and stems to rest in a vase for the meal on Thursday, or a meal any day for this week of celebratory harvest.

Though we have wild and annoying turkeys, who are also very difficult to persuade off the fields, we do not harvest them at Holly Hill for the Thursday supper, we stick to vegetables and produce. A recent visit to the farm stand yields turnips, potatoes, onions, local, organic cranberries and carrots, to name a few that play quite a traditional role for many at Thanksgiving.

I am often drawn to the Thanksgiving meal my mother and father made when I was growing up, most of which was gathered from the grocery store. I remember lots of mashed potatoes, brussel sprouts, candied yams, Mama Stamberg's cranberry relish, peas, gravy and pies. But in recent years and certainly these days I look for more locally, sustainably raised products with which to prepare, toss and cook.

So my visit to the farm stand forces me to look back to the comfortable memories of dinners past, while looking at the present variety to guide my dinner for the future. Tatsoi, bok choy, daikon radish, sun chokes, arugula and parsnips may never have appeared on a late November Thanksgiving plate before, but they will this year. Hardy greens such as tatsoi and bok choy make for a crunchy salad or delicious stirfry. Daikon radish can be roasted, tossed into that tatsoi salad or eaten raw as a hors d'oeuvre. Arugula can stand on its own with a lemony dressing or liven up the mashed potatoes. Parsnips are terrific for a soup or roasted with sweet potatoes.

I should pause there as I seek not to write a recipe book or offer too much advice about how to use funky, fall vegetables that dominate the farm stand tables and counter. I even failed to mention broccoli, which seems to be the Holly Hill bumper crop, similar to the one I have heard about in the late 1990s.

I could also spend a paragraph on these sun chokes, also known as Jerusalem artichokes, which are not limited to the farm on Jerusalem Road. These unique tubers with tall reaching stalks and flowers are making their way to school farm gardens as well. The chef at South River School in Marshfield has successfully roasted them for the students, as has neighbor and chef Maryann Saporito at her tapas restaurant Hola, also in Marshfield. With a slightly nutty taste and sculptural appearance, both delightful raw and cooked, they are also finding their way to the Scituate Food Pantry from the Gates Intermediate School in Scituate, where the garden is tended by eighth graders and perhaps future elected town officials.

Like many of the crops I have listed from Holly Hill Farm, at the hands of the hard working farmers magnificently and persistently coaxing these crops from the wet, rocky fields, the sun chokes are quite able to withstand the wind, rain and fluctuating temperatures. Hooray for good soil and crops close to and under the ground!

There are even still a few pumpkins about the farm, whose seeds have yet to be squirreled away and whose fleshy squash interior may make for some pumpkin pie. Folks close to me as relatives, friends and bakers swear by canned pumpkin for their delightful pies. But with a frosty pumpkin staring me in the face, having grown in the garden for over 100 days, I feel obliged to make it a part of the pie. The balance of looking back at my upbringing and the notion of Thanksgiving in the first place, is to use what is available and have it make sense as well. I will continue to walk the line of holding on to dear meals from my parents and create new, dear meals from farmers I know and thank.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

COMMUNITY GARDEN CLUB

Savoring what autumn offers

JAN TODD



Barbara Dillon and Dolores Roy have been putting Cohasset Historical Society's garden to sleep for the winter. COURTESY PHOTO

I do like to cut back those perennials that are ugly now. By cutting them almost to the ground I hope I am discouraging those small critters who might enjoy eating my spring bulbs.

As much as the colors of the trees call out to us "the end of autumn will soon be here," Halloween also cries out that message. I look forward to seeing the children in costumes, jack O'lanterns and decorated gardens. Each year I await the arrival of the small ghosts who dance in a circle in front of the Common or the witch climbing a tree on Nichols Road. These are just a couple of the many Cohasset homes, which make us smile. With the threat of Sandy blowing over us, followed by the reality of loss and pain to so many in the Northeast, the trick-or-treaters and carved pumpkins welcomed a normalcy the day after the storm, for which we were all grateful. Halloween also marks the near end of another growing season. Festivals of the harvest and of giving thanks have cultural memory in our society. They come as we prepare to light our fires and to get ready for winter. We know that Halloween, the eve of all hallows, was that bit of fun before the Christian Church reminded us to remember on All Saints Day and All Souls Day. Thus, as the earth will soon freeze and what is left of our gardens has turned or will turn to brown or mush, we treasure the last of fall's warm days, get our gardens ready for winter, and gather items that might prove helpful to the celebrations ahead of us.

Our November gardens have treasure but you need to look for it. Certainly the leaves on your lawn are not hiding. They should be rich additions to your compost heap. Your perennials will thank you for some of the matured compost from that pile. Children in the garden will delight with you in searching for the many types of pinecones, nuts, berries and items to be dried to make wreaths and centerpieces and other types of decorations for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's celebrations. The Community Garden Club's members have been busy doing just that to allow these items to properly dry before they become the holiday items to be sold at their Gingerbread Market in December. I do like to cut back those perennials that are ugly now. By cutting them almost to the ground I hope I am discouraging those small critters who might enjoy eating my spring bulbs. I do like to leave the ornamental grasses, sedum and a few other items, which provide food and shelter for birds and other wildlife I welcome during the winter. Listen: Your garden is still full of the sounds of birds. When there has not been rain, do remember that the birds need to have a drink. Fill your birdbath. You might also be surprised by all of the color that remains in your garden when you look closely. There might be a sapphire blue hydrangea amongst the masses of brown and wine colored flower heads. Then there are late season mums, the golden and red ends of nasturtiums and marigolds, as well as dahlias and even hardy roses that continue to open and bloom.

On gray days especially, it is joyous to be greeted by the Victorian memorial as Beach Street meets Atlantic Avenue. The Cohasset Garden Club keeps that container full of botanical interest around the year, but just now one has a choice to make: Do I follow the golden or the ruby path? Is there a symbolic message? Are we encouraged to think of Mr. Frost's words? Again, it makes me smile. I welcome all of the pleasures of Cohasset's surroundings as we store, and drain, and gather, and get ready for the cold days ahead.

Jan Todd is a member of the Community Garden Club.

FOR THE RECORD

Let the good times roll



This spring we covered a 50th high school class reunion and one of the classmates traveled all the way from Alaska to attend. Others flew in from California, Texas, Illinois and Florida.

GREGORY MATHIS

It's fun and entertaining to read about class reunions and see photos of classmates, now and particularly then if it's been a few years.

While school reunions are held throughout the year, right now seems to be the most popular time to gather and relive those glory days.

The reasoning most certainly has to do with the assumption that many people return to the place in which they grew up and went to school for Thanksgiving, even those who moved far away.

With this being the jackpot season for class reunions, you will notice a callout to readers in the newspaper and on the website soliciting your class reunion photos.

We'll run as many as we can in the newspaper over the next several weeks and find a spot for the rest in an online photo gallery.

While I'm a big fan of hearing and seeing about other people's class reunions, I haven't had too much first-hand experience since I've only been to three class reunions – two that were actually my classes.

The first reunion I attended – my five-year college class reunion – was a dud. It was a somewhat formal sit-down dinner in a function hall at the school and was sparsely attended. I didn't stay long. I later realized that although much can change in five years after college, it's really too soon to catch up with classmates.

My 25-year high school reunion was better, though. It was held during the summer at a popular outdoor, casual dining spot. There was really no long-term commitment if it didn't go well. But it actually went quite well. After 25 years it was great to catch up with people I hadn't seen in awhile, some since our high school days. My plan to just stay an hour turned into an all-night celebration with old friends.

The last reunion I attended was my wife's 20th high school reunion. She grew up in Pennsylvania so there was really no pressure on me since I wasn't going to know anybody. Fortunately I didn't have to deal with meeting any ex-boyfriends or hear awkward teenage stories, so the night was a success from this outsider's perspective.

But my stories pale in comparison to some of the reunion stories we cover, especially from classes celebrating 30th, 40th, or 50th reunions. This spring we covered a 50th high school class reunion and one of the classmates traveled all the way from Alaska to attend. Others flew in from California, Texas, Illinois and Florida. That particular reunion brought back 80 percent of the 62 in the graduating class and one of the classmates told us, "We've had a reunion every five years since we've graduated and they're always pretty well attended. The group was small enough that we just kind of had one big clique," he said.

Those types of stories give reunions a good name. So if you're gearing up for a milestone reunion, or even a gathering after a few years, be sure to snap some photos and share your experience with us, and don't be afraid to include a couple of photos from back in the day. It's always fun to see how times have changed, as well as the people.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

ATTORNEY PART OF TASK FORCE

Newly minted lawyers struggle to find jobs

By Maryellen Dever
correspondent

Prominent local attorney Richard P. Campbell was recently named to an American Bar Association (ABA) task force to review and make recommendations on the state of legal education and job opportunities for law school graduates.

Campbell, a Cohasset resident and chairman of Campbell, Campbell, Edwards and Conroy in Boston, served as president of the Mass Bar Association (MBA) from September 2011 to August 2012. He had long been concerned about the future of legal education, and assigned a task force of attorneys, law students, recent law school graduates, professors, judges, and others to study the cost and effectiveness of the current standard law school curriculum.

Campbell's concerns centered on the disconnect between the typical law school curriculum and the actual practice of law. He said law schools focus on teaching the theory and academics of law, while offering no training to students on the actual practice of law. Law schools have typically left that training up to the law firms who hire their graduates. The problem lies in the fact that while law schools churn out more and more scholars annually, law firms no longer have the resources to hire, let alone train, those scholars to be productive members of the bar.

Meanwhile, law school tuitions have escalated to the point where the typical graduate may face a loan debt of over $200,000; yet first year salaries have dropped to an average of $63,000. This makes that debt, assuming the student is hired by a well-paying firm, impossible to shoulder.

With 9 law schools in Massachusetts, and 16 in New England (excluding Harvard and Yale) whose graduates come to Boston looking for work, the market is flooded. The MBA's statistics show that about 2500 students pass the Mass bar annually, and yet there are approximately 700 new jobs available. Campbell said, "We have literally thousands who pass the bar [in Massachusetts] every year who have no job and no hope of a job as an attorney."

"Law professors study and write about the law. They don't think they have to train students to practice law."
Richard P. Campbell, attorney



Attorney Richard P. Campbell, past president of the Mass Bar Association, at a recent conference. Campbell is looking at how to revamp law schools to make new lawyers more employable. COURTESY PHOTO

Law schools

The question is, why aren't these newly minted lawyers being hired? Campbell and others believe the answer lies with the law schools themselves. "We found that law schools aren't training law students to be lawyers", he said, adding, "Law professors study and write about the law. They don't think they have to train students to practice law."

Many new lawyers would, in the past, be trained on the job through summer associate programs and other programs within a firm. Law schools relied on that, but now, largely because of the economy, firms are either unable or unwilling to spend their resources on training. Campbell explained, "Revenues [at law firms] certainly have hit a plateau generally, and some firms and some practice areas have seen declines in revenues. That is one reason for the spate of law firm failures that have taken place over the past few years. Law firm revenues drop because there is less work to be done. Lawyer compensation follows firm revenues. Starting salaries for lawyers have dropped (particularly at white-shoe firms). The huge starting salaries at the largest firms ($160,000) are now an urban myth as far as I'm concerned. Even firms that claim to continue starting salaries at that level have replaced "associates" with "contract" lawyers (at half the price)."

He went on to say that there is always a market for top-tier graduates from top-tier law schools, but even that market is much smaller. He said it isn't uncommon to hear of law review editors without jobs. Then, he asks, "What happens to the high performers who manage to get a job at a white shoe firm 2 or 3 years out? The turnover rate is very high. Not many new lawyers remain at large firms after 2 or 3 years." This could explain the firms' reluctance to invest in training new lawyers – the firm either doesn't see a return on that investment; or with the glut of experienced lawyers on the market they don't need to invest in training at all.

The disconnect has been apparent for some time, and is the subject of a recent book, "Failing Law Schools" by St. Louis' Washington University School of Law Professor Brian Z. Tamanaha. In his book, Tamanaha echoes many of the concerns Campbell has expressed. He discusses the rising costs of law schools, fueled, he says, by the never-ending thirst for prestige. Prestige comes from law professors who achieve academic fame through research, not through teaching practical skills. That prestige causes bidding wars for faculty at top schools, in turn causing sharp increases in tuition.

Law schools are rated by US News and World Report according to 12 factors. Academic factors and subjective "reputation" ratings by judges and lawyers make up 40 percent of the total ranking score. Law students use this report to choose schools, although not a single factor currently assesses the effectiveness of a school's ability to prepare students for the practice of law.

MBA study

This issue caused Campbell to commission the MBA study, "Beginning the Conversation", which is available on the MBA website, to identify ways to make law students more employable. The study made recommendations including a complete revamp of the third year of law school, to make it into an internship year, and also suggested creating a "residency" program for the first years of a new lawyer's career. The study compared law school admission rates, tuition, and job prospects unfavorably with medical and dental school programs. It found that in the case of law schools, admission rates were in the 67 percent range, where medical and dental schools were in the low 40 percent. By contrast, most, if not all, new dentists and physicians had jobs on graduation. The reason, the study found, was that schools tied admission rates to jobs available. Law school does not.

Campbell said, because of that MBA study, the ABA tapped him to be part of their similar national study. While neither the MBA nor ABA can require law schools to change, he feels that change may have to come, if only because of tuition costs. Both associations, he said, lead primarily by use of the "bully pulpit". But, the ABA has significant power to impact curriculum through its accreditation rules. ABA accreditation of a school is required by many state licensing agencies for a lawyer to sit for the bar exam. Therefore, if the ABA finds, through this 2-3 year study, that practical training needs to be added to the law school course work, schools will have to embrace that change.

He said Tamanaha's book has started to make law schools pay attention. As a member of "The Legal Academy", he is "one of them", and he is exposing their secrets. The biggest secret? Law schools are funded by tuition dollars, which in turn are funded by federally underwritten student loans. In the current economy, with a rising federal deficit, this stream will eventually dry up.

Campbell's wife of 43 years, Barbara (Lydon) put him through law school, and, as he says, she has "put up with me ever since." They have 3 children, Rich, who is a partner in their law firm, Sean, a VP at Fidelity, and Lauren, a "brand new mother" who also works at the firm in HR. They have 6 grandchildren.

Campbell has devoted a lot of time to advancing legal education and the profession. He is also currently serving on the Board of Trustees of the University of Massachusetts. He has some practical advice for parents facing escalating college costs: "[The University of Massachusetts] is a beacon of opportunity and hope for most kids in the Commonwealth. While a person living in Hingham [or Cohasset] may see their child as a candidate for Harvard or Yale, they should be looking at the University of Massachusetts as the best education dollar for dollar they can get for their kids."

Beacon Hill Roll Call

ONLY IN PRINT

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 38 - Report No. 46 November 16, 2012

Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C

Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

	Hedlund	Bradley
THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week. The 2011-2012 legislative session is winding down and ends in early January. This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call begins a series of reports highlighting legislation approved by the House and the Senate and signed into law by Gov. Deval Patrick in the 2011-2012 session.		
ALIMONY CHANGES (S 1989)	Y	Y
House 151-0, Senate 36-0, approved a law making major changes in the state's alimony laws including allowing some alimony payments to be reduced, suspended or terminated upon the payer reaching the full age of retirement or the remarriage or cohabitation of the recipient. It also bases the duration of payments on the number of years the couple is married. For example, for marriages of five years or less, the maximum alimony term would be 50 percent of the number of the months of marriage, while 15 to 20 year marriages would be capped at 80 percent. More than 20 years would be up to the judge and could be mandated indefinitely. (A "Yes" vote is for the law.)		
DNA EVIDENCE (S 1987)	Y	Y
House 155-0, Senate 37-0, approved a law allowing individuals who have been convicted of a crime to request access to DNA evidence for forensic testing that could grant a new trial. Prior to the law's passage, Massachusetts was one of only two states that did not have this law. (A "Yes" vote is for the law.)		
APPROVE CHANGES IN PENSION SYSTEM (S 2065)	Y	Y
House 152-0, Senate 27-10, approved a law making changes in the pension and retirement systems for employees of the state and cities and towns. The measure reduces pensions by raising the minimum retirement age for most public employees by five years, from 55 to 60, and changing the formula on which pensions are based. Other provisions include requiring that current employees serve at least one year in a group at the end of their career to retire from that group and establishing a minimum pension of $15,000 for state workers who have spent 25 years in state government. Currently, many retirees receive annual pensions of $12,000 to $13,000. (A "Yes" vote is for the law. A "No" vote is against it.)		
HABITUAL OFFENDERS - MELANIE'S LAW (H 3818)	Y	Y
House 139-14, Senate 31-7, approved a law that denies parole eligibility for third-time violent felons for certain crimes. Other provisions include requiring a two-thirds vote of the parole board to grant a prisoner parole while serving a single life sentence; preventing parole eligibility for felons serving multiple life sentences based on separate incidents; and reducing mandatory minimum sentences for certain non-violent drug offenses. (A "Yes" vote is for the law. A "No" vote is against it.)		
ORGAN DONATION (S 2067)	Y	Y
House 155-0, Senate 36-0, approved a law requiring the state to adopt the Revised Uniform Anatomical Gift Act. The measure streamlines the donation process and establishes revised rules and regulations for organ donations for transplantation or study. (A "Yes" vote is for the law.)		
CHANGES IN THE STATE'S ENERGY LAWS (S 2395)	Y	Y
House 149-6, Senate 38-0, approved a law aimed at reducing the high cost of electricity in Massachusetts and creating more competition. The law requires investor-owned utilities to competitively bid proposals from renewable energy suppliers for long-term renewable energy contracts. It also increases the overall net metering cap from 3 percent to 6 percent, thus doubling the existing limits on municipal and privately owned projects that generate their own renewable energy. (A "Yes" vote is for the law. A "No" vote is against it.)		
"THE VALOR ACT" TO HELP VETERANS (S 2254)	Y	Y
House 154-0, Senate 38-0, approved a law expanding financial, housing and education benefits and many other services for veterans and active-duty military personnel and their families. Provisions include facilitating seed money for the start-up and expansion of veteran-owned businesses; expanding eligibility for the Massachusetts Military Family Relief Fund that provides help with the cost of food, housing, utilities and medical services; allowing for a minimum 90-day license renewal extension for service members returning from active duty for certain Department of Public Safety licenses, including engineering and firefighter licenses; and permitting cities and towns to provide a property tax exemption of up to $750 for veterans who do volunteer work in their community. (A "Yes" vote is for the law.)		
AVOID FORECLOSURES (H 4323)	Y	Y
House 153-0, Senate 35-0, approved a law prohibiting banks from pursuing foreclosure on a homeowner unless they have first taken "reasonable steps and good faith efforts to avoid foreclosure." A key provision requires the bank to offer a modified loan to the borrower if it is more profitable than the amount the bank would recover through foreclosure. (A "Yes" vote is for the law.)		
ALLOW CHILD CARE WORKERS TO UNIONIZE (H 3986)	N	NV
House 122-31, Senate 34-4, approved a law allowing child care providers who work out of their homes and receive voucher payments from the state to join a union. The proposal does not affect private day care workers or those who work in day care centers. Voters rejected a similar proposal on the 2006 ballot by a vote of 951,517 in favor and 1,042,253 against. (A "Yes" vote is for the law. A "No" vote is against it.)		
MBTA BAILOUT (H 4174)	Y	Y
House 127-24, Senate 27-9, approved a law providing for a one-time transfer of $49 million from the revenue generated from motor vehicle inspections to the MBTA and $2 million to regional transit authorities. The authorities would also receive $1.5 million in surplus snow removal funds. (A "Yes" vote is for the law. A "No" vote is against it.)		

Atlantic Symphony's Joyful Noise sets the holiday tone

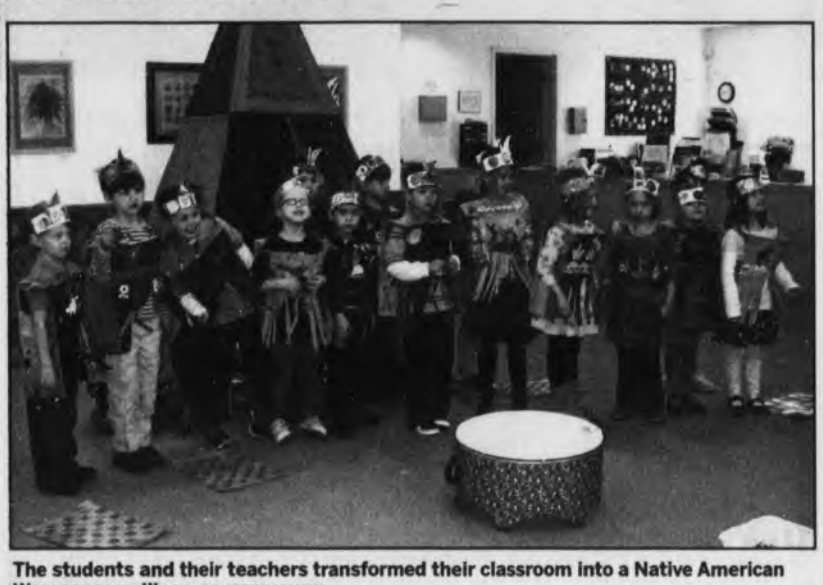
Celebrate the holiday season with a concert of joyful music, presented by Atlantic Symphony Orchestra on Saturday, December 1 at Thayer Academy's Center for the Arts, 745 Washington St., Braintree. Conductor Jin Kim and the full orchestra play festive favorites by Bernstein, Grieg, Respighi and Bach, featuring Tchaikovsky's Suite from The Sleeping Beauty. A carol sing-along and Anderson's Sleigh Ride set the mood for the weeks ahead. Arrive early for a pre-concert sip, and linger after for a punch reception with the musicians, family and friends. And, try your hand at playing an instrument in the lobby!



Tickets are $40 adults, $35 seniors, $10 youth through age 18. Call 781-331-3600 to reserve, or order online at www.atlanticsymphony.org. COURTESY PHOTO

Tickets are $40 adults, $35 seniors, $10 youth through age 18. Call 781-331-3600 to reserve, or order online at www.atlanticsymphony.org.

CONSERVATORY NOTES



The students and their teachers transformed their classroom into a Native American Wampanoag village. COURTESY PHOTO

Thanksgiving: Kindergarten style

ELAINE SORRENTINO

In true Thanksgiving tradition, one boy said he was thankful for food and for the Native Americans because they taught us how to plant.

I was recently invited to visit the South Shore Conservatory's Kindergarten classroom to talk with the students about Thanksgiving. The students and their teachers, Jill Martin and Karen Hill, had transformed their classroom into a Native American Wampanoag village with a Wetu, student-created Native American vests and authentic-looking artifacts. For a moment there I thought I was at Plymouth Plantation!

The students eagerly shared their vast knowledge of the Wampanoag tribe. Their first order of business was to correct my reference to their Wetu as a teepee. Their favorite fact to share was that the Native Americans accidentally discovered popcorn. The students confidently articulated how the Wampanoags gave the Pilgrims the means to take care of themselves, teaching them how to plant corn and other crops, and build their shelters.

While all the kindergarteners agreed that the first Thanksgiving was in celebration of a good harvest, there was lively debate about what the first Thanksgiving Day might have been called. However, the group was pretty certain about the first Thanksgiving Day meal. According to the students the menu included turkey, meat, venison, turkey, corn, turkey, mashed potatoes, turkey, clams, turkey, mussels, fish, and popcorn, with plums for dessert. (What, no turkey for dessert?)

When asked what they were grateful for at home, they all wanted to answer at once. One student was excited that his grandma was coming. One little girl said she was grateful for her brother and her family, and, not to be outdone, the girl next to her said she was grateful for her WHOLE family. The next student said he was grateful for food and his mom, dad and brother who ALL cooked. In true Thanksgiving tradition, one boy said he was thankful for food and for the Native Americans because they taught us how to plant. And finally, one child was simply thankful for everything.

At school the students are thankful for their friends, their teachers, the tables, learning, reading with Ms. Brown, the toys and one boy just blurted out "MATH!" One very honest student answered "I like lunch." Careful not to leave anyone or anything out one child added, "the school and everything and everyone." Ms. Martin was thankful for the music and art that they have in their school. As a class they all decided they were thankful for the earth, and we all agreed that the Native Americans were most likely thankful for the earth as well.

Part of the kindergarten Native American unit included asking each student to choose a name for him/herself in the Native American style of describing their connection to the earth. Before I bid the class goodbye and Happy Thanksgiving, their red-haired teacher, "Scarlet Fur", dismissed the children individually by beating a drum to the rhythm of their Native American names: Woodland Woman, Golden Sunrise, Chirping Chickadee, Crystal Waterfall, Moving Rock, Blowing Leaves, Morning Moose, Skipping Deer, Twirling Rose, Flying Hawk, Chipping Axe, Wild Horse, Warrior Wolf, and Tall Grass.

All of your friends at South Shore Conservatory wish all of you a Happy Thanksgiving! May your day be full of turkey and popcorn and turkey...!

For more information about South Shore Conservatory's unique arts-integrated Kindergarten and Preschool programs, visit http://www.sscmusic.org/preschool_kindergarten.html.

Elaine Sorrentino is South Shore Conservatory's Communications Director. She also teaches in the Conservatory's arts-based Preschool and PreK programs.

Jingle Bell Walk happening today

The South Shore Community Center would like to invite everyone to join in the fun as they present the 18th Annual Jingle Bell Walk on Friday, Nov. 23. The festivities will begin at 2 p.m. when Santa, Mrs. Claus and his elves, along with some special friends, arrive at Cohasset Harbor via a fishing boat. Join the parade and follow Santa's horse-drawn wagon to the Community Center where hot chocolate, coffee, punch and cookies will await.

To welcome Santa, Mrs. Claus and the elves, Carillonneur Mary Kennedy will play Christmas season festive music from 2 - 2:30 p.m.

There will be holiday carols and the Rusty Skippers Band will be there to provide music to get everyone into the holiday spirit. Big Ryan the Storyteller will entertain children of all ages and children will be able to create their own special holiday ornament to take home. There will be Open Bowling for all to enjoy.

Bring your cameras because Santa will be available for you to take that special holiday photo. And also enjoy your own Holiday Hayride around the Town Common.

PUSHING THE EDGE

Giving Thanks



There is much that we have and take for granted. Thanksgiving is an opportunity to acknowledge those things that enrich our lives.

GLENN MANGURIAN

Thanksgiving is my favorite holiday. This national holiday has evolved from a celebration of harvest to a time for family reunions, high school football rivalries and over eating. But more important than the food and the football, it is a time to interrupt our fast paced lives and remember to give thanks for all that we have.

Yes, I understand there is suffering in the world and some of that suffering is not far from Hingham. Bad things happen, grab our attention and crowd out all the good things. Even when we notice something good, we tend to forget about it more quickly than we do the bad things. But maybe we can take time to pause and celebrate the abundance in our lives.

Gratitude is a positive emotion. Psychologists believe that it is one of humanity's most powerful emotions. It makes you happier and can change your attitude about life, like an emotional reset button.

There is much that we have and take for granted. Thanksgiving is an opportunity to acknowledge those things that enrich our lives. While we may each have a unique list, there are a few items that we can celebrate together:

- **Our Police and Firefighters**: for keeping us safe and responding to our emergencies, thank you.
- **Our Soldiers** - for protecting our way of life, thank you.
- **Our Teachers** - for creating a caring and safe environment to learn and become responsible adults, thank you.
- **Our Doctors and Nurses** - for caring beyond the health care, thank you.
- **Our Neighbors and Friends** - for the people we encounter every day who offer a smile or an act of kindness when no one asks, thank you.
- **Our Parents** - for their love and commitment that instilled the values we practice today, thank you.
- **Our Spouses** - for the love, understanding and patience that make our lives whole, thank you.
- **Our Children** - for the gift of life, vitality and optimism, thank you.

Do you know someone who never seems happy? Be ready with a smile and a kind word. It will make their day (and yours). If we can be thankful one day, maybe we can try a second day. And if we can be thankful two days, maybe we can try a third. And, if we can do three days – well, you get the idea.

Glenn Mangurian is a Hingham resident of 25 years. He spends his time consulting, teaching and being thankful. He welcomes your comments and can be reached at gmangurian@frontierworks.com

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to support the Kate McCabe Fund

December 2, 2012

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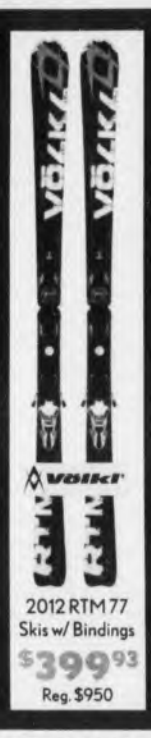
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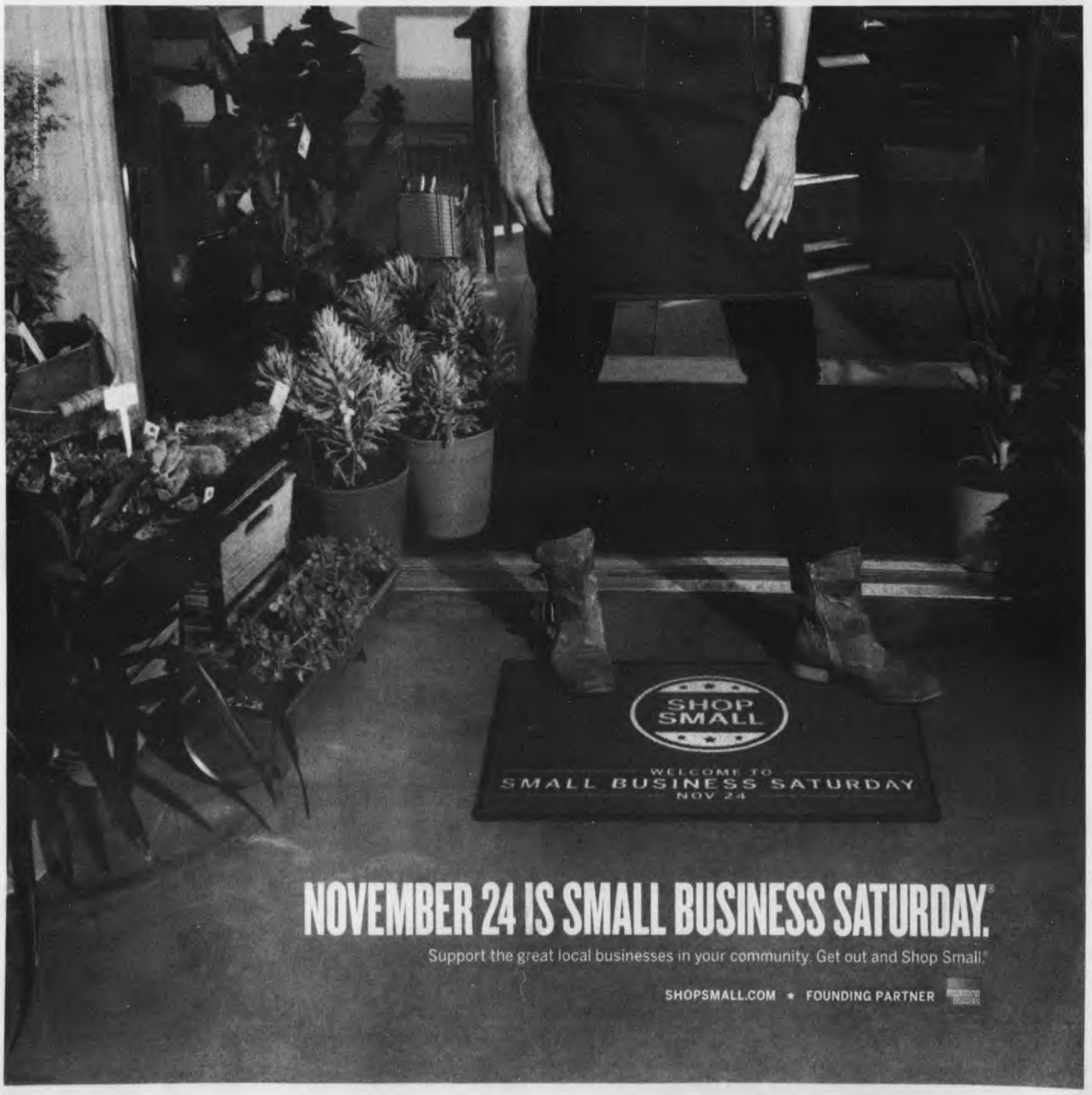
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PHOTOS
Deer Hill honors veterans 25

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

OPEN POSITION

JV hoops

Cohasset High School is seeking a Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball Coach for the upcoming season.

All candidates should send the following: a letter of intent, a resume, three references and/or contact AD Ron Ford at:

Ron Ford, Athletic Director
Cohasset Middle-High School
143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025
phone: 781-383-6103
fax: 781-83-4168
rford@cohassek12.org

OPEN POSITIONS

Coaches needed

The following Hingham High coaching positions are available. Please contact Margaret Conaty, Athletic Director mconaty@hinghamschools.com.

Assistant Ski Coach – Season begins on Nov. 26th.

Varsity Sailing Coach – Season begins March 18th.

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HOCKEY

IRSF All-Stars

The Hingham based IRSF All-Star team will host the 5th annual IRSF vs. Boston Bruins Alumni game Saturday, March 2, 2013 at Hingham's Pilgrim Arena.

Proceeds benefit the International Rett Syndrome Foundation to raise awareness and money to battle Rett Syndrome.

LACROSSE

Liv2Lax registration

After School Winter Lax - Liv2Lax Registration Now Open

Cohasset Club Lacrosse is once again hosting a series of Liv2Lax winter skills programs at the Cohasset SportsPlex for youth boys and girls for all grade and skill levels. These 1-hour weekly sessions will be held right after-school.

For more info, schedules, and on-line registration please visit our website at www.cohassetclublax.com or call 781/383-6074.

INSIDE THE 6 SOCCER POWER RANKINGS

Final 2012 poll: Weymouth boys, Norwell girls reign supreme

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

It was a high school soccer season that will undoubtedly go down as one of the best in recent years. A record number of teams from the South Shore region qualified for postseason play, and when all was said and done in the Inside the 6 area, we had one South Sectional champion and three teams that reached the Sectional finals. These rankings are more of a reflection of the teams' postseason tournament, but I also took into consideration what teams did during the regular season. And when the numbers were crunched and final votes tallied, the Weymouth boys and Norwell girls finished atop the standings.

Boys

1. Weymouth – By far the most consistent team this fall, the Wildcats had a heck of a run, one that carried them deep into the Division 1 South Sectional tournament. After beating Barnstable in the first round, rivals Braintree in the quarterfinals, and then Oliver Ames in overtime in the semifinals, the 'Cats fell to Needham in the South finals, finishing the year at 17-2-4. They retained the No. 1 Inside the 6 spot for the entire season.

2. Marshfield – The Rams wrapped up their fine season with a 14-4-2 record and saw their tournament run take them all the way to the quarterfinals after picking up a win over Dighton-Rehoboth in the preliminary round and then Greater New Bedford Voc-Tech in the first round. Unfortunately for the Rams, it all ended in the quarterfinals with a loss to eventual South and Eastern Mass. champions Needham.

3. Braintree – A great tournament run capped an up-and-down season for the Wamps, who finished at 11-9-3. They started the Division 1 South Sectional tournament with a win over Silver Lake on penalties before beating B.C. High in the first round. The Wamps' season ended in a 1-0 loss to rivals Weymouth in the quarterfinals.

4. Silver Lake – After losing just three games during the regular season and making one of the strongest second-half-of-the-season pushes, the Lakers bowed out early in the Division 1 postseason, falling on penalties to Braintree in the preliminary round. Still, the Lakers had a fine campaign, going 13-4-3.

5. Hingham – The Patriot League champion Harbormen took their momentum into the Division 2 South Sectional tournament and opened with a 2-0 win over Milton in the first round.

SEE RANKINGS, 17



Cohasset basketball coach Bo Ruggiero took the Cohasset basketball team to the Div. 4 State Championship game in 2011. After his 2012 campaign ended early when he was in a car accident, Ruggiero is ready to coach again. STAFF FILE PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

BASKETBALL

Coach Bo ready to go

Cohasset's skipper set to return after accident ended last season early

By Dick Trust
The Cohasset Mariner

He abandoned the wheelchair in June and is walking with specially designed orthotics.

If Bo Ruggiero can walk, he can coach. That's just what he'll be doing Monday, Nov. 26, when the Cohasset High School boys basketball team opens practice for the 2012-13 season.

"I'm doing stuff that the doctors are very impressed with," Ruggiero said. "I've got really good kids and I'm looking forward with great anticipation to getting back to what I love to do. That's coaching, and getting back involved. "There'll be some limitations on what I could do as opposed to what I can now do. There'll be no limitations at practice, but, as I tell the kids, 'I can't dunk anymore.' Of course, I couldn't dunk before, either."

Ruggiero's humor is intact and so is he. That in itself is reason for celebration. He survived a horrendous car crash last winter and has lived to tell about it.

"February 16, 1:30. I'll never forget it," Ruggiero said. Ruggiero was en route to practice at 1:30 in the afternoon when the Lexus sedan he was driving on Route 53 in Hingham was struck head-on by a pickup truck operated by an alleged drunk driver.

Ruggiero was transported to South Shore Hospital and spent days in the intensive care unit with blood on his brain, a pinched vertebra in his neck, and fractures of the ribs, both wrists, right knee and the right ankle and foot.

Painful days and nights turned into weeks and then months of treatment and rehabilitation. The Skippers played on after the accident, assistant coach Dick Lawless taking temporary custody of the team.

Cohasset finished the regular season with a 15-6 record, going 1-1 during the head coach's absence, then ended 2011-12 by going 1-1 in the postseason and bowing out in the Division 4

SEE BASKETBALL, 17



The Cohasset football team hosted Hull yesterday in the annual Thanksgivig Day showdown. For a game recap and photos, pick up a copy of next week's Cohasset Mariner. STAFF FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

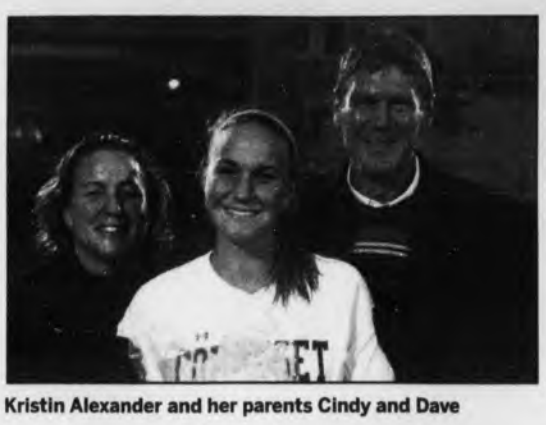



Sarah Fredey with her parents Tracy and Steve


Sarah Nolan and her parents Mario and Peter


Melinda Dignam and her parents Gail and Jim


Meaghan Kearney and her parents Sheila and Mike


Kristin Alexander and her parents Cindy and Dave


Gabrielle Rioux and her parents Cassandra and Dave


Lauren McLellan and her parents Cheryl and Doug


Nicole Farren and her mother Nancy

GIRLS SOCCER

Cohasset girls soccer celebrates Senior Night

The Cohasset girls soccer team celebrated Senior Night recently. Here is a look at the team's senior class.


Charlotte Barszewski and her father John


Kate Sookiasian and her parents Sue and Artie

Courtesy photos

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Newspapers in Education Program



MAKE US LAUGH

VIDEO CONTEST!

Register and Submit NOW!

Submission period begins November 5th and ends December 2nd

1 Grand Prize winner will receive $1000 in scholarship money and $1000 for the school of their choice

2 First runners up will each receive $500



The registration process is simple. Interested contestants should go to www.newenglandnie.com and click on the Make Us Laugh link to complete the required information and submit videos. Entries will not be accepted through e-mail or postal mail. Videos cannot exceed 1:30 and must be suitable for all viewers. You must be at least 13 years old to enter. All proceeds will go to wickedlocal.com's Newspapers in Education Program.

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Votes $.25 each

Our Newspapers In Education programs provide over 20,000 newspapers each week, AT NO COST, to teachers and students for use in the classroom. NIE also provides other resources and teaching materials, offers contests, themed monthly supplements and much more to local teachers and students.

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OCL2GE-034-Register

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RANKINGS

Continued from 15

Despite a 1-0 loss to Canton in the quarterfinals, the Hingham boys put together a solid season, finishing with a 14-2-4 record.

6. Cohasset – The upstart Skippers showed flashes of brilliance during the regular season and then turned it on in the Division 3 South Sectional tournament. After beating Monomoy on penalties in the preliminary round, the Skippers (12-7-2) knocked off New Testament in the first round before falling, 1-0, to Seekonk in the quarterfinals.

On the bubble: Scituate, Hanover, Norwell, Duxbury, Pembroke, Holbrook

Final week of regular season: 1. Weymouth, 2. Silver Lake, 3. Marshfield, 4. Scituate, 5. Hingham, 6. Norwell

Girls

1. Norwell – A well-deserved No. 1 finish for the Clippers, who closed out the year with a 15-3-4 record. The South Shore League champs fought their way to claim the Division 3 South Sectional title by beating Dover-Sherborn on penalties in the South finals. This came after a penalty-shootout win over Ursuline in the semifinals. They also beat Pope John Paul II and a tough Hanover side to start the tournament. They lost on penalties in the Eastern Mass. finals to Weston, but allowed just one regulation goal during their five-game run in the postseason, something no other team in the region did this year.

2. Duxbury – A 15-3-4 finish for the Dragons, the runners-up in the Patriot League. A tough, 1-0 loss to eventual Eastern Mass. champions Medfield in the Division 2 South Sectional finals ended Duxbury's season, but the Dragons pulled off a massive victory over Canton on penalties in the South Sectional semifinals. This came after victories over both Diman Regional and Holliston to start the tournament.

3. Marshfield – The Rams finished the year with a 16-3-2 record and in second-place in the Atlantic Coast League, going 2-1 in the Division 1 South Sectional tournament. After beating Hingham, 2-1, in the first round, the Rams blanked Bishop Feehan in the quarterfinals before bowing out to eventual Division 1 South and Eastern Mass. champions Franklin in the South semifinals.

4. Scituate – It may go down as the best season ever for the Sailors, who ended the 2012 season with a 16-2-3 record. In the Division 2 South Sectional tournament, the Sailors beat Sandwich, which finished in third place in a tough Atlantic Coast League, and then lost, 1-0, to a very strong Canton side in the quarterfinals.

5. Plymouth North – The Atlantic Coast League champion Blue Eagles had a tremendous late-season surge to win the conference title, but had a tough go in the Division 1 South Sectional tournament. Regardless, after losing, 1-0, to North Attleboro in the first round, the Eagles finished the season with an impressive 13-4-2 record.

6. Abington – Making their first appearance Inside the 6 this season, the Green Wave were certainly the Cinderella team this postseason. They came into the Division 3 South Sectional tournament as the No. 17 seed and then beat Seekonk in the preliminary round before handing No. 1 Norfolk Aggie its first loss of the season, a 2-0 defeat in the first round. The Green Wave then beat Nantucket in overtime in the quarterfinals before bowing out to Dover-Sherborn, 1-0, in the semifinals. The Green Wave ended the season with a 12-9-1 record.

On the bubble: Hingham, Plymouth South, Carver, Weymouth, Hanover, Avon

Final week of regular season: 1. Plymouth North, 2. Marshfield, 3. Scituate, 4. Duxbury, 5. Norwell, 6. Hingham

The Inside the 6 - Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@wickedlocal.com.

BASKETBALL

Continued from 15

South Sectional quarterfinals.

One shining moment early in Ruggiero's recovery was his appearance at the annual postseason banquet March 29 in the Atlantica restaurant at Cohasset Harbor. He rose out of his wheelchair and, taking hold of a walker, stepped slowly to a microphone. He addressed his players and others in the crowd, and lifted the spirits of his well-wishers.

Spring turned into summer and on into fall, and Ruggiero thought of two things: making a full recovery and returning to his Skippers as their head coach for a fifth season.

One out of two is half-good, half-bad.

The half-bad stems from a recent visit that Ruggiero made to Brigham and Women's Hospital, where a specialist delivered disturbing news.

"Unfortunately, my physical situation took a little bit of a turn for the worse," Ruggiero said. "The lisfrank fracture in my right foot was feeling OK, and frankly I was working through the pain and I thought there was an end in sight. But when it didn't get progressively better, we made arrangements and saw a specialist. I was told that my right foot will never be the same ever again. I can't run or jog. I can play golf, but I have to take a cart.

"I may be able, in a year or so, to go back and have them reevaluate me for another operation, but it would mean a fusion. That would mean less pain, but I'd have less flexibility and I'd have to be immobile for another three or four months again.

"It's just not what I had hoped for. I'm here, though, and, to see me, the body's the same but the foot isn't."

Ruggiero walks without a limp but not without aches "Basically, it's a pain in the foot and ankle area consistently when you try to walk too much," he said. "I'm icing it, I get treatments, but there's nothing that can be done to make it better. There's a lot of stuff that can be done to make it more comfortable."

Ruggiero's post-accident foot surgery required the insertion of screws, which stayed in for three months.

"When they took the screws out, the bone had healed," Ruggiero said, "but the impact of that horrific accident was so high-energy that all the cartilage in my foot and toes is gone. It's not what I would have liked to have happened, but I've got to move on."

Moving on means moving and working hard to maintain your physical fitness. Toward that end, Ruggiero and his wife, Mary, joined the YMCA in Foxboro.

"My wife and I are swimming there," said Bo, "and I'm doing whirlpool and other stuff. You've got to be in as good a shape as you can be."

With Lawless and junior varsity coach Jim Willis on hand again, Cohasset's hoop captains are seniors Shane Haggerty and Christian Davis. Haggerty is a 6-foot-4, fourth-year starter and two-year South Shore League all-star.

Davis, 5-9, started last season and was on the varsity as a sophomore when the Skippers went to the Division 4 state final at TD Garden.

While this will be Ruggiero's fifth season as Cohasset head coach, he has held the same position elsewhere in a career spanning more than 30 years.

His résumé includes high school stints at Medfield, Taunton, Foxboro and King Philip, and college gigs at Bridgewater State and Boston University under Rick Pitino.

Cohasset has gone 62-31 during the Ruggiero Regime, winning 15 games his first year, followed by nine, 22 and 16. He's looking for a big number this coming season.

"I feel very good in the situation I'm in," Ruggiero said. "I've got great kids, great assistants, and the parents and the booster club are terrific. I know there'll be good, strong teams in our league, but we'll be starting up soon and we'll be as good as we can be."



At Holy Cross this past week, Bo Ruggiero, Boys Basketball Coach at Cohasset High School and member of the MBCA Coaches Board presents Scituate High School Girls Basketball Coach, Brian Buckley with the MBCA 2012 D-II South Coach of the Year Award. Buckley's team finished the season at 24-1 and won the D-II South Championship. This is the second year in a row that Buckley has received the award. Buckley who coached at Scituate for eight seasons with a record of 132-47 and four Patriot League Championships retired after last season. In 27 seasons as a head coach of college and high school teams Buckley leaves the game with 353 wins. COURTESY PHOTO



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BUSINESS NOTE

DeRensis named NE Super Lawyer

Paul DeRensis, Cohasset Town Counsel, was named in November 2012 as one of 2012's New England Super Lawyers along with two other members of his firm, Deutsch Williams Brooks DeRensis & Holland, P.C.

DeRensis' practice is concentrated in the area of municipal law, and he was one of only 11 lawyers in New England, seven from Massachusetts, given recognition as a Super Lawyer in the government/cities/municipalities law area throughout the entire six state New England region. DeRensis has achieved recognition as a government/cities/municipalities "super lawyer" eight times, in 2004, 2005, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011 and now 2012.

DeRensis is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School, and is admitted to practice in New York and Massachusetts and in various federal courts including the United States Supreme Court. He serves as Town Counsel to a number of Massachusetts municipalities. DeRensis has served as Cohasset's Town Counsel for 16 years.

All New England Super Lawyers are listed in November's issue of Boston magazine. The list of 2012 Super Lawyers is assembled by Thomson Reuters in conjunction with Boston magazine based on peer nominations by attorneys, independent research conducted by the Thomson Reuters research staff, and peer evaluations by practice area across the six New England states aimed at selecting as Super Lawyers the top 5 percent of New England attorneys in more than 60 practice areas and reflects both peer recognition and professional achievement verified through a selection process to determine New England's best.



Paul DeRensis, Cohasset Town Counsel.
COURTESY PHOTO

He serves as Town Counsel to a number of Massachusetts municipalities. DeRensis has served as Cohasset's Town Counsel for 16 years.



Jen O'Donnell (on left), Business Office Staff Member and Jacqueline Lombardo (on right), Dental Assistant Staff Member.

Something sweet for our troops

Dentist office conducts candy drive

Kristine A. Grazioso, DMD PC (d.b.a. South Shore Children's Dentistry in Cohasset) has donated over 750 pounds of Halloween Candy to overseas troops. Grazioso was looking for ways to encourage children in her practice to show their appreciation to the troops while simultaneously promoting dental awareness.

South Shore Children's Dentistry decided to engage patients by hosting a Halloween Candy Give Back event in conjunction with Operation Gratitude, a National Guard affiliated organization that annually sends 100,000 care packages to U.S. Service Members deployed in hostile regions, to their children left behind and to Wounded Warriors, Veterans, and First Responders.

Throughout the month of October, the practice encouraged its patients to consider donating some or all of their Halloween candy in appreciation of our overseas troops.

Over 375 patients chose to donate their Halloween Candy to this worthy cause. In a Nov. 2 event held at Grazioso's practice in Cohasset, staff collected patients' candy and in turn entered their names into a raffle to win an iPod Touch, gift certificates, and other items. In addition, children were asked to write cards to the troops with words of appreciation and encouragement. The cards will be delivered along with the candy. Over 250 cards were collected.



Image of letter written to American Troop by Patient.

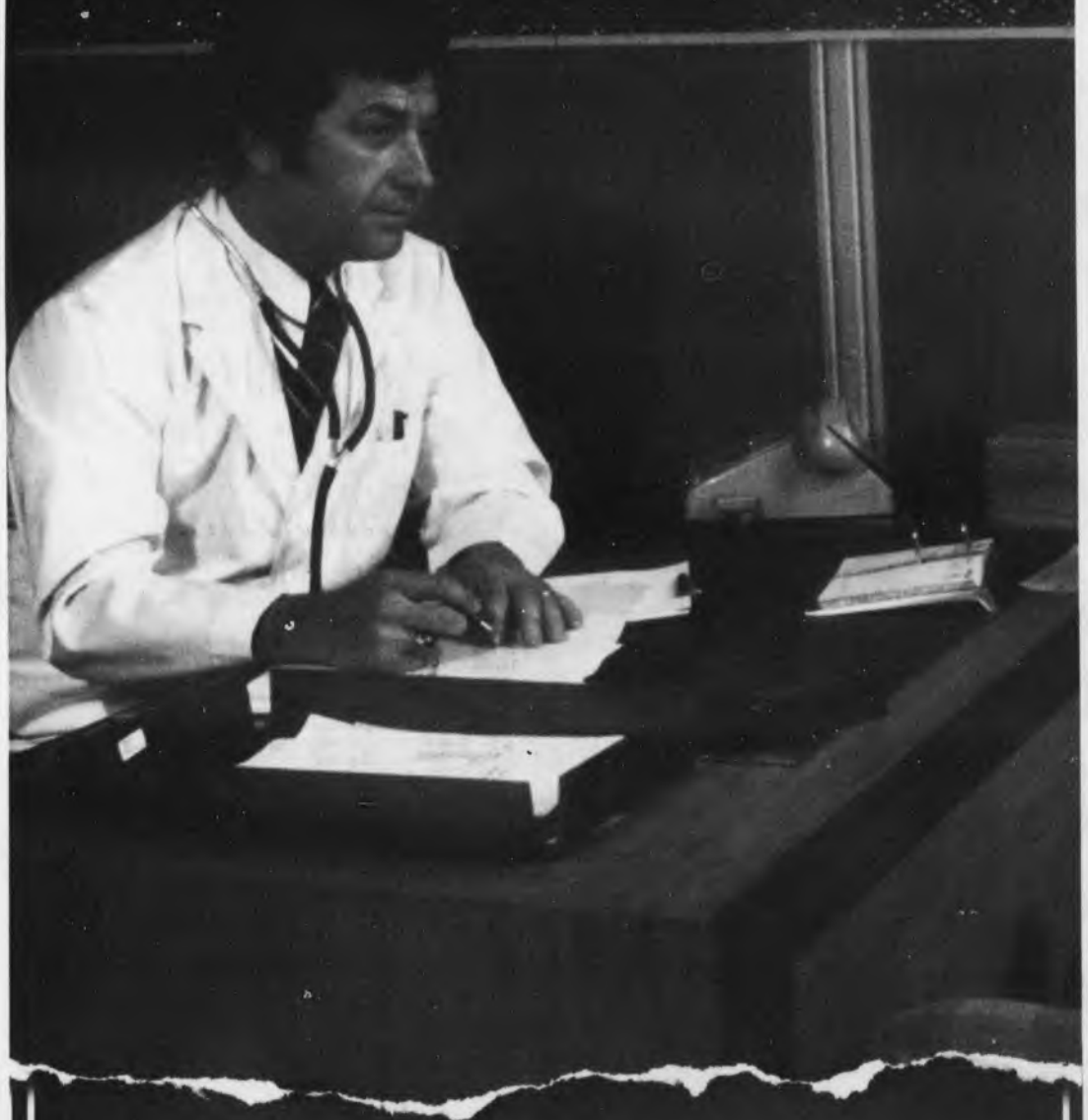
"We are thrilled with the turnout we received and the enthusiasm from our patients! It's wonderful to see the children giving their candy as an act of gratitude to our troops. Parents should be very proud of their children!" said Grazioso.

The candy and cards are being delivered to the California Army National Guard for distribution through Operation Gratitude. Items will then be sent to our troops within the next three weeks. For more information on this event, please contact Julie Fitzpatrick or Jen O'Donnell at South Shore Children's Dentistry, (781) 383 0003, visit us online at www.drgrazioso.com or visit us on Facebook at South Shore Children's Dentistry. Further information on Operation Gratitude can be found at www.operationgratitude.com .



Dr. Kristine Grazioso (on left), New Patient Riley O'Donnell (age 2), sitting on top of 750 pounds of donated candy! COURTESY PHOTOS

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NEXT WEEKEND

High school musical

The Cohasset High School music department presents this year's musical, "The Drowsy Chaperone," which will be performed in the High School Auditorium.

The show dates are:

- Friday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday, Dec. 2 at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are $10 general admission and available at the door.

AUTHOR-TALKS

Molly Birnbaum to visit library

Author Molly Birnbaum will visit Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, at 4 p.m., on Sunday, Dec. 2, to talk about her book "Season To Taste." Tickets are free but seating is limited. Wine and cheese reception, conversation with the author and book signing will follow. Call the library at 781-383-1348 to reserve a seat or for more information.

Also, learn how to use Microsoft Word at a free workshop at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesday, Dec. 4. Seating is limited. Call the reference librarian to register or for more information at 781-383-1348.

YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781 741 2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com



Liam Cunnie and his family.



Members of Pack 38 Den 2 Webelo I.



Giselle Hart.

Making a difference

Families and students turned out over the weekend of Nov. 3-4 for the annual PSO-sponsored Make a Difference Day. In partnership with Cohasset Elder Affairs, volunteers assisted seniors with lawn cleanup and raking.



From left, Marcus Inferrera, Will Duxbury, and Hilton Hudson from Cub Scout Pack 38.



From left, Christine Guinee, Valerie Farren, and Nicole Farren.



From left, Charlotte Barszewski, Christine Guinee and Erin Driscoll.

Courtesy photos

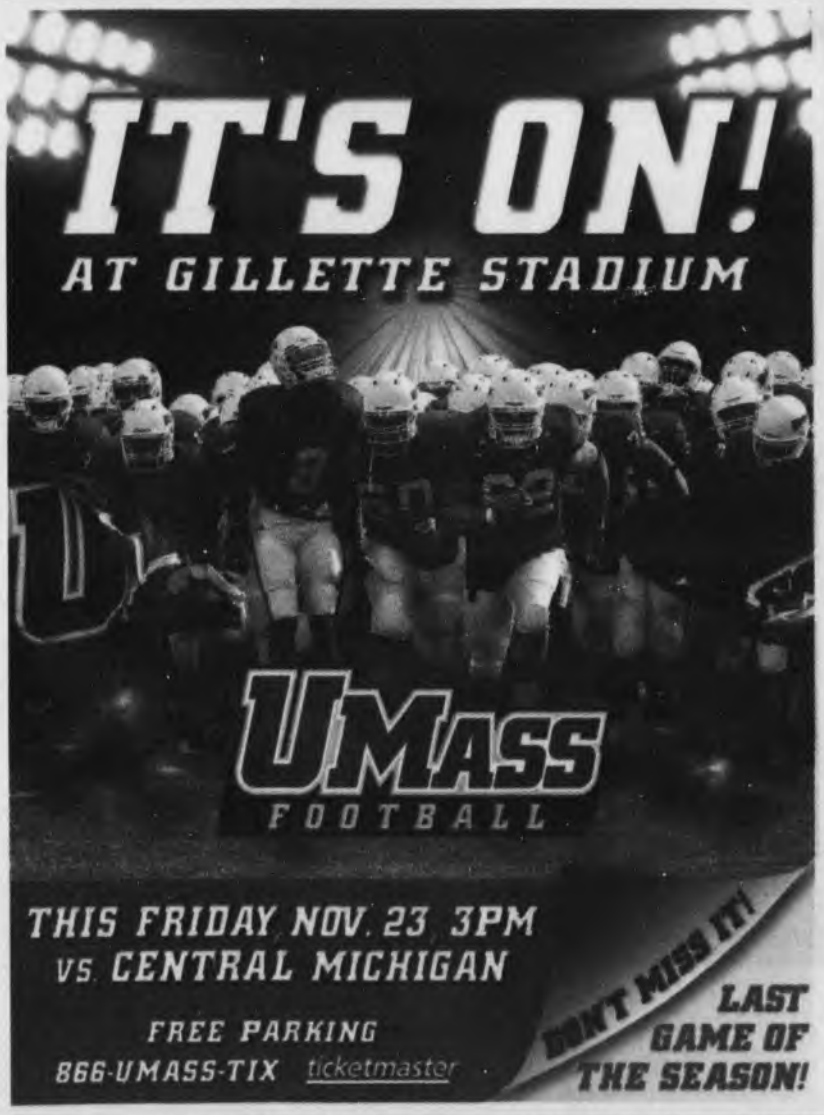
WICKED LOCAL™ SEND YOUR CLASS REUNION PHOTOS

www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



Thanksgiving isn't the only thing happening in November. Your class reunion is a big deal, too! So you put on a couple of pounds or have a little less hair than back in high school. Who cares?! You get to see all of your pals from back when suspenders, bellbottoms, big hair, neon shirts, or flannel were cool. Be sure to take a photo with your old gang and send it our way. We'll run some in the newspaper and all online.

How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the headline: "Send your class reunion photos" and click the link that reads: "Send us your class reunion photos" or email a jpg, including your name and town, what reunion it is and the IDs of anyone else in the photo to gmathis@wickedlocal.com.





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AT VILLAGE FAIR DEC. 1

Rusty Skippers in tune with season

The Rusty Skippers, Cohasset's own community concert band, will be performing their annual Holiday Pops Concert at the Meeting House of First Parish Unitarian Universalist, on the Cohasset Common, on Saturday, Dec. 1 at 12 p.m.

There is something for everyone in this year's program, including popular tunes such as "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree," orchestral favorites from "The Nutcracker Suite'" as well as less familiar carols including "I Saw Three Ships." There will be featured solos for Cohasset vocalist Lilly Sestito and oboist Sally Davenport of Hingham., as well as singalongs for the audience.

The concert is free but a freewill cash offering for the Cohasset Food Pantry will be taken.

The Rusty Skippers will also play this program on Sunday, Dec. 16 at Holy Nativity Church (8 Nevin Rd., Weymouth) at 3 p.m. The program last about one hour.

The Rusty Skippers play under the direction of Steve Biagini, the instrumental music teacher at Deer Hill School. The group first performed in 1995, with about a dozen players marching in the Cohasset Harborfest parade. Now comprised of musicians from towns all over the South Shore, the Rusty Skippers Band is bigger and better than ever, with new members bringing the number of players to about forty at a given concert.



There will be something for everyone at the Dec. 1 Rusty Skippers Concert during the Village Fair. Here the band performs at last year's event in the First Parish Meetinghouse. COURTESY PHOTO

There is something for everyone in this year's program, including popular tunes, orchestral favorites as well as less familiar carols.

After December's concert, the band will reconvene in March to prepare selections for appearances including the South Shore Arts Festival, American Cancer Society Relay For Life, Cohasset Memorial Day Parade and various concert series in Cohasset and other towns on the South Shore.

The Rusty Skippers Band has openings in some instrumental sections. If you are interested in joining or booking the band, please contact Steve Biagini c/o Deer Hill School, (781) 383-6115 ext. 155 or sbiagini@cohassetk12.org .

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Village Fair coming Dec. 1

The annual Village Fair returns to the Cohasset Common from 10am - 3pm. on Saturday, Dec. 1st. The three worshipping communities on the Common join together once again to you this wonderful town tradition. All proceeds from the event go to support the ministries of First Parish, Second Congregational, St. Stephen's, and Cohasset's Appalachian Service Project (ASP).

Here's what you'll find at this year's Village Fair:

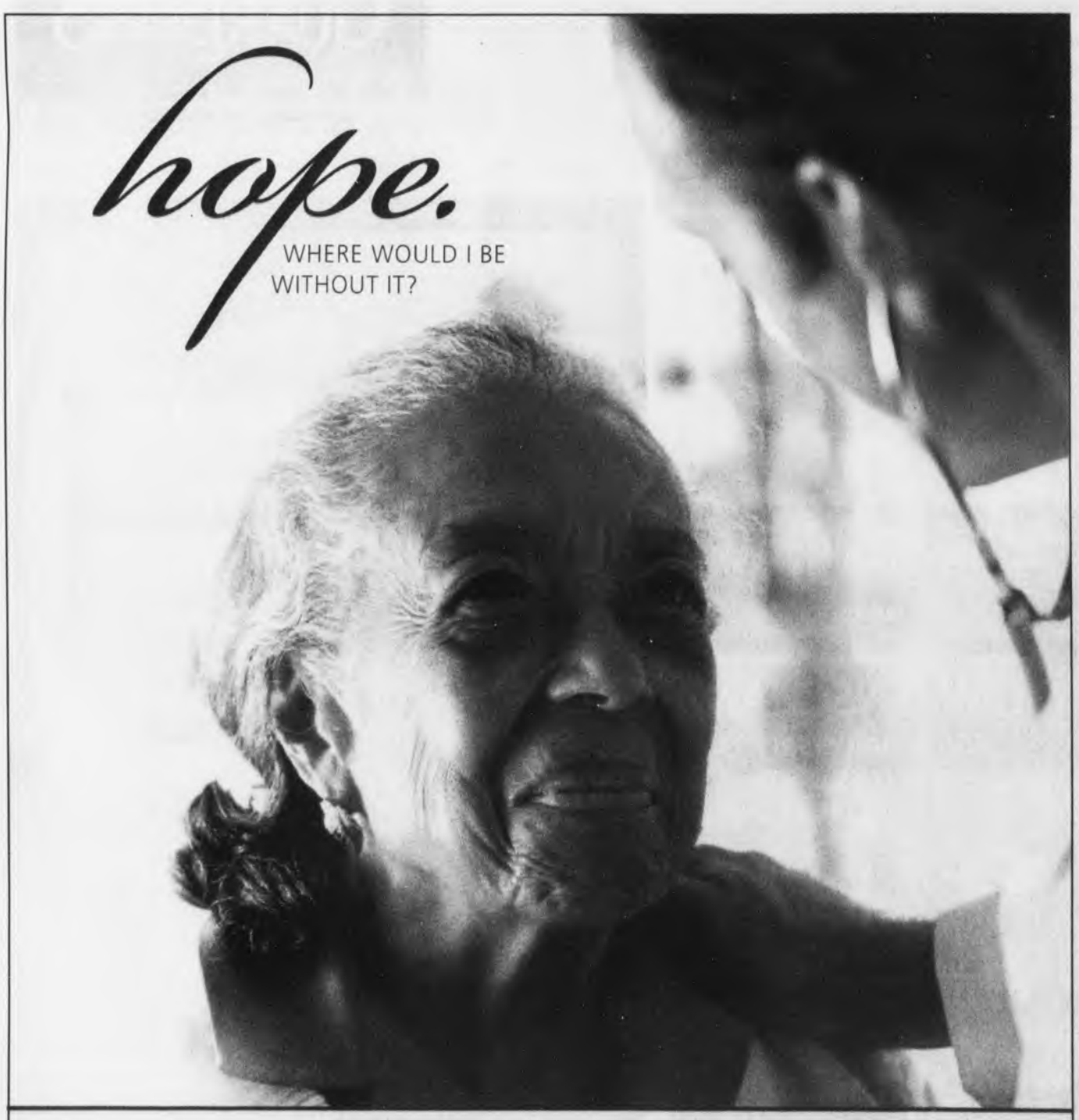
• At First Parish UU, find a great selection of gently used housewares, linens, furniture, antiques, children's clothing and toys, jewelry, books, sporting goods, decorative and holiday items. This sale is a win-win for everyone – you can make inexpensive purchases for yourself or others, you will be helping a charitable organization, and you will be contributing to the health of the planet by reducing waste and taking advantage of good usable items. Come and enjoy the fun of the search and the pleasure of the find.

• At Second Congregational, stop by for the chowder bar and cheese table and shop for gifts at the crafts tables while your children spend time at the "Make-it-Yourself" craft table. There will be a silent auction and Metco wreathes for sale. And every hour, there will be a surf & turf raffle for four filet mignons and shrimp.

• At St. Stephen's, the famous book sale returns yet again. Browse hundreds of recent hard covers, paperbacks, bestsellers, classic, and children's books. If it's anything like last year, the books will start to overflow the hall! Also at St. Stephen's, check out the craft tables, the bake goods sale, and the village kitchen, which serves hot food and beverages all day.

Downstairs at St. Stephen's, Cohasset ASP will once again run their "Secret Room." In the Secret Room, children, escorted by an ASP teen-volunteer, begin by making a list of those for whom they will be buying gifts. Then, in the "retail area" they can purchase gifts for their siblings and parents (and pets!) that range in price from $1 to $7 each. Finally, they will move through the cashier to the "wrapping room" where they will wrap and label their gifts, ready to put under the tree!

Top off the day with a visit from Santa Claus on the Common. All are invited to come to the Village Fair.



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Cohasset Stroll is planned for Dec. 8

Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the Cohasset Holiday Stroll on Saturday, Dec. 8, from noon to 4 p.m., on CJC Highway, and 4 to 7 p.m. in the village. In the afternoon, participating businesses on 3A, marked by red and green balloons, will host open houses and special events. From 4 to 7, make one's way to the village. A carillon concert and parade will kick off the celebration of the season. People can also take a hayride and enjoy the decorated storefronts; listen to the carolers while sipping hot chocolate; watch an ice sculpture be created; and stroll about and enjoy open houses, special events for all ages and hospitality as one visits shops, restaurants and galleries.

For more information, visit the website at www.cohassetchamber.org.

PRESENTATION

College financing

The Complete Course in College Funding presentation is 6:30 p.m., on Thursday, Dec. 13, at Paul Pratt Library. This is a free seminar. Attendees can learn:

• How to earn up to $15,000 in scholarships per child;

• How to pay for college without going broke;

• How expensive private schools can cost less then the less expensive state schools;

• How to afford the school one's child wants to attend, when and how to apply and get more free money; and

• How to negotiate with colleges to obtain a better award package

Register by email to clarsen@coladvgrp.com or call 781-740-1175.

WICKED LOCAL™

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Thursday, Nov. 8
8:47 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** wires down. Cable and phone wires in the road.
9:15 a.m. **Bow St. and Jerusalem Road.** Causeway and this location have debris in road. DPW notified.
9:15 a.m. **Sheldon Road,** power outage. Caller reports her power is out.
9:16 a.m. **Norman Todd Road and Talarico Lane.** Tree down on side of the road. DPW notified.
9:29 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** fire investigation.
9:41 a.m. **Atlantic Ave. and Sheldon Road,** fire investigation. Arcing wires on pole.
9:50 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** tree down. Caller reports a tree branch in the road.
10:04 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** boat assistance. Caller reports that a fishing boat looks like it lost power and is headed toward shore. No one is on the boat. Boat is floating to shore. Boat is now washed ashore. Boat came loose from its mooring. This is a 35-foot fishing boat.
10:45 a.m. **Fire Department, Elm St.** Walk-in medical.
11:19 a.m. **Keen Lane.** Tree has split and may cause a problem with the wires.
11:32 a.m. **Beechwood St.** Cable wires will be hanging until cable company comes out to fix them.
1:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** patrol request. Caller requesting an officer drive by as she is the only person working in the building and is very uncomfortable being alone there.
2:14 p.m. **Golden Living Center, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid. Male is being aggressive toward other residents and staff.
3:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** Caller reports tree came down and took wires with it.
3:44 p.m. **Parker Ave.** Caller reports wires out front are hanging low.
3:56 p.m. **Beechwood St.** Caller reports cable wire is still hanging low. It is about chin height.
4:04 p.m. **Ripley Road,** well being check. The delivery person for Meals on Wheels cannot get in touch with the male party at the residence or by phone.
4:11 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** boat assistance. Harbormaster requesting officer to respond to above location. There is a boat that washed ashore and Coast Guard is on scene. Tow truck has boat on a tow line.
5:36 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** power outage.
5:37 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road.** Hull Police Department came into the lobby and states the stop sign is down on Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road.
8:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Gray pickup all over the road. Scituate notified.

Friday, Nov. 9
1:08 a.m. **Beechwood Congregational Church,** well being check. Male in need of shelter at his mother's home and has a no trespass at his mother's home. Will meet officer at the church. Officers to headquarters to make phone calls for place to stay. Male was able to find hotel room for the night.
7:05 a.m. **Bay View Drive,** larceny report. Caller reports motor vehicle broken into overnight.
7:25 a.m. **Bay View Drive,** motor vehicle break in. Motor vehicle broken into overnight.
7:38 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and N. Main St.,** fire investigation. Blown fuse on pole.
7:52 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** motor vehicle break in. Motor vehicle broken into overnight.
8:48 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** past break in. Caller reports her motor vehicle was broken into. She found motor vehicle doors wide open, purse dumped out and a GPS in her car that isn't hers.
8:56 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** past break in. Officer flagged down on the way to same call at different address for a motor vehicle break in.
9:12 a.m. **Deep Run.** Caller reports an inside gas leak. Generator in the garage leaking gas. Units ventilating at this time.
9:13 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** past motor vehicle break in.
9:51 a.m. **S. Main St.** Caller reports an Obama sign across from Atlantic Bagel has a Hitler mustache on it. Caller asked the resident to take it down and they refused. Officer out in the area reports there are protestors there.
10:29 a.m. **Doane St.,** medical aid; severe nosebleed.
10:58 a.m. **Police Headquarters,** police department investigation. Party into police headquarters to report credit card identity theft.
11:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** mutual aid.
11:18 a.m. **Avalon Drive**, past break in. Caller reports that her car was entered last night. Taken was a $20 Charlie Card and her work ID.
1 p.m. **Bay View Drive,** past break in. Walk-in reporting breaking and entering to motor vehicle.
2:19 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** past break in. Walk-in to headquarters reporting motor vehicle broken into.
5:04 p.m. **Sky View Way,** past break in. Caller reports his car was broken into and items stolen.
9:04 p.m. **Cedar St.,** animal issue. Caller lost his yellow Lab.
9:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Female hit a deer. Caller reports she stopped to help and female refused. She also reports that the car would not stop. Mass Highway contacted to remove the deer.
11:21 p.m. **Police Department.** Two males in custody. Justin J. Rogers, 18, 91 Hamilton St., Quincy, and Tyrell M. Mosley, 18, 371 North Main St., #3N, Brockton. Both subjects were charged with 10 counts of breaking and entering in a motor vehicle and eight counts of larceny under $250. Mosley was additionally charged with three counts of improper use of a credit card and one count of attempting to commit a crime.

Saturday, Nov. 10
1:31 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters.** Arrest. 59-year-old Rockland woman on a warrant out of Quincy District Court for allowing unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.
6:44 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** outside water leak. Caller states water is seeping up from the ground and running down the road.
12:04 p.m. **Bancroft Road,** parking complaint. Caller wants illegally parked cars ticketed. Officer reports vehicles not parked illegally.
12:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** well being check. Caller reports an elderly male keeps falling in the parking lot.
9:15 p.m. **Chittenden Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:58 p.m. **Doane St.,** vandalism. Caller came home and found property damaged. Mailbox has since been fixed. Unsure if the wind knocked it over.

Sunday, Nov. 11
6:21 a.m. **Doane St.** Caller reports there are mailboxes damaged. Wood all over lawns. Some real estate signs are down. A soccer net placed over a mailbox. A wheelbarrow full of wood tipped over.
9:30 a.m. **Cedar St.,** litter/dump. Resident not happy with dump being closed and people leaving their trash at the gate. Two residents contacted and advised to go back and pick up their trash.
10:19 a.m. **Sunrise, King St.,** medical aid. 83-year-old male with trouble breathing.
11:23 a.m. **Bay View Drive,** past break in. Walk-in to station to report his vehicle was entered sometime overnight.
3:42 p.m. **N. Main St.,** trespass. Anonymous caller reports a male wearing a dark-colored jacket, Red Sox or Patriots hat walking along the tracks.
4:48 p.m. **S. Main St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports a traffic jam due to where someone is stopped.
5:07 p.m. **Sohier St.,** open door/window. Caller reports he was walking his dog and noticed the door open to the school.
6:18 p.m. **Timber View Lane,** suspicious activity. At end of Timber View Lane there is a suspicious motor vehicle by a gray utility van. Four males walked down the hill to an unoccupied house. Parties check out OK.
11:46 p.m. **S. Main St.** Male was asked to leave earlier and was provided a ride by the shuttle bus.

Monday, Nov. 12
2:43 p.m. **Ripley Road**, lock in/out. Caller reports his tenant locked himself out of his apartment. Fire to handle.
4:52 p.m. **Bay View Drive**, larceny report. Items missing from motor vehicle.

Tuesday, Nov. 13
8:11 a.m. **Marion Way**, past breaking and entering. Caller reports window was broken and door looks like there was an attempted break-in. Nothing appears to be missing at this time. Caller is employee, came in this morning to find damage.
9:02 a.m. **Church St.**, caller reporting on Saturday, 11/9 two pumpkins were smashed; last night her cast iron planters had been knocked over.
10:11 a.m. **Scituate** mutual aid. Unknown medical.
3:54 p.m. **Stockbridge St.**, larceny report. Caller reporting a GPS and radio headset missing from her vehicle.
3:59 p.m. Well-being check. So. Shore Elder Services requests welfare check on male resident. He did not answer the door to receive his meal this afternoon. Male not at home at this time/checking the area. Male known to walk about.
9:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle crash. Caller reports he hit a deer. The deer is still alive, damage was done to motor vehicle. Caller has a white Ford Explorer.
9:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle crash. Chevy Impala hit something, can't move motor vehicle.
10:59 p.m. **Church St.**, disturbance. Caller reports having words with neighbor.
11:07 p.m. **Sunrise,** medical aid. Severe back pain.

Wednesday, Nov. 14
1:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:42 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
11:25 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** hazard situation. Caller reports road flooded on the lower part between two bodies of water. Water appears to be coming from the new houses being built on the hill. Road is impassable and has been coned off.
11:44 a.m. **Pond St**., Caller was told to call the police to locate information regarding donations to the Red Cross victims of Hurricane Sandy. Caller checks out.
1:44 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Heritage Lane**, motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
4:06 p.m. **Main St**., assist public. Walk in party received two phone calls from an unknown male party this morning, identifying his wife specifically. He would like to file a report.
4:28 p.m. **King St**., animal complaint. Black lab on the loose behind the coffee shop.
5:12 p.m. **Linden Drive**, fire investigation. Turned off burner and the flame is still going/would like Fire Dept. to check.
5:28 p.m. **Pond St.,** animal complaint. Tall black dog with collar and no tags. Dog also has an electric fence collar on.
6:44 p.m. **Elm St.**, animal complaint. Barking dog complaint.

Thursday, Nov. 15
3:23 a.m. **Avalon Drive**, suspicious vehicle. Caller reports motor vehicle parked along the road has been there for an hour. All she can see is rear lights.
8:20 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., open window/door. Open door at location, will be checking it out. Employees on scene, no problem.
8:56 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:00 a.m. **Forest Ave. and N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
9:06 a.m. **Beechwood St**., motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
9:13 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
10:52 am. **Fire Dept.,** assist public. Environmental review.
1:59 p.m. **Ripley Road**, assist public. Caller has locked her keys in the car and would like the tow company called.
2:01 p.m. **Elm St**., suspicious activity. Call into HQ for people getting high in a car.
2:07 p.m. **Forest Ave**., motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
3:30 p.m. **Ledge Way**, medical aid.
5:15 p.m. **Linden Drive**, suspicious activity. Caller is a delivery driver and thinks someone is following him. Caller reports he was followed from Shaws by a red truck. Search negative.

Friday, Nov. 16
9:34 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:28 a.m. **Police HQ**, fraud. Investigated.
11:44 a.m. **Beechwood and S. Main streets,** traffic hazard. Caller reports a National Grid truck working on the lines is blocking a lane of traffic causing a hazard.
1:24 p.m. **Bow St. and Jerusalem Road,** traffic hazard. Road is flooded from high tide.
1:39 p.m. **Forest Ave**., medical aid. History of heart problem and low blood pressure.
3:12 pm. **Bound Brook Lane**, larceny report. Caller reports while having her nails done, her car was entered, a box of dry cleaning, a bag of vitamins and a can of protein power were taken. Same states she was in the shop from 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Caller found the items in her trunk.
5:08 p.m. **Bancroft Way**, parking complaint. Clear, no illegal cars parked on roadway.
7:50 p.m. N. Main St., erratic operation. Grey motor vehicle on North St., heading into Hingham, now in Hingham and headed towards Glastonbury Abbey and 3A. Vehicle stopped at rotary, female in custody.

Saturday, Nov. 17
7:39 a.m. **Depot Court**, motor vehicle stop.
7:57 a.m. **Country Way,** mutual aid/ambulance. Scituate Fire requests ambulance for female with chest pains.
10:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** officer request. Caller reports he saw a woman litter in the parking lot and asked her to pick up her trash. He says she chased him around the gym yelling at him and now she is accusing him of attacking her. Female will not leave. Parties have been sent on their way.
11:35 a.m. **Forest Ave**., vandalism. Caller would like to see an officer for vandalism to a vehicle.
12:52 p.m. **Stevens Lane**, CO alarm. Responding to CO investigation. Clear, no problem.
1:17 p.m. **Cushing Road,** message. Marshfield PD looking for party, they would like a unit to go by and have him call the Marshfield PD.
2:44 p.m. **Mill Lane,** message. Marshfield PD requests delivering a message to parties. No vehicle in the driveway, party is not at the residence. Mother was there and will leave message on their cell phone. Marshfield PD notified.
2:55 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** medical aid. Female fell down the stairs and hit her head on concrete.
3:05 p.m. **King St**., transport. Transporting one male to the Scituate/Cohasset line on 3A. Male dropped at the North Scituate lot.
7:14 p.m. **Crocker Lane,** officer request. Caller reports a care went up the top of the hill and down the old dump road and would like to see an officer. There are no signs that would prevent someone from driving through this area.
7:41 p.m. **Sunrise**, officer request. Caller would like to speak with an officer about a resident that left early today and was supposed to be back at noon. Still hasn't arrived. Hull PD checking male's resident in Hull. Male was found in Hull, they are transporting him back by cab.
8:14 p.m. **Sunrise**, medical aid. Officer on scene requests fire for a resident who fell and hit her head.
8:41 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** traffic hazard. Walk in reports dark SUV speeding on Parker Ave..
9:07 p.m. HQ. Arrest: party in lobby to report domestic from earlier. Units going to address to take male into custody.
10:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., erratic operation of motor vehicle. Headed towards Scituate, vehicle going off road and crossing over the yellow line.
10:45 p.m. **Ledge Way**, medical aid.

Sunday, Nov. 18
7:10 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** medical aid. Female with abdominal pain.
8:31 a.m. **Beechwood St**., medical aid. Stomach pain.
8:32 a.m. **Elm St**., medical aid. Seizure.
9:26 a.m. **Lamberts Lane**, hunting violation. Bow hunters in the area on golf club property. Environmental police notified and responding. Tracking a deer from yesterday. EPO notified and on scene. Parties check out.
11:17 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, medical aid. Broken rib.
6:28 p.m. **Elm St**., animal complaint. Barking dog for past two hours, ongoing issue.

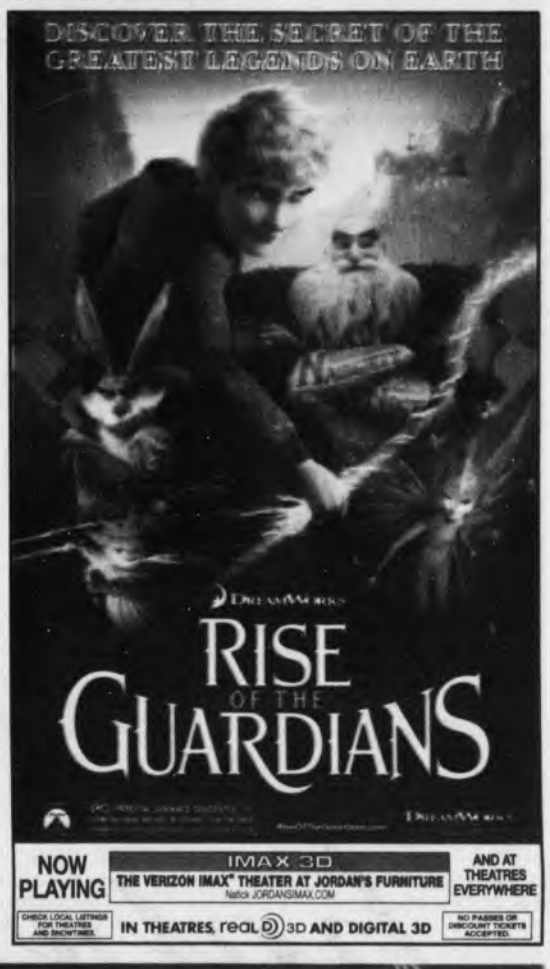
Monday, Nov. 19
3:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; investigated.
7:04 a.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:28 a.m. **N. Main St**., motor vehicle stop citation issued.

Winter parking ban in effect

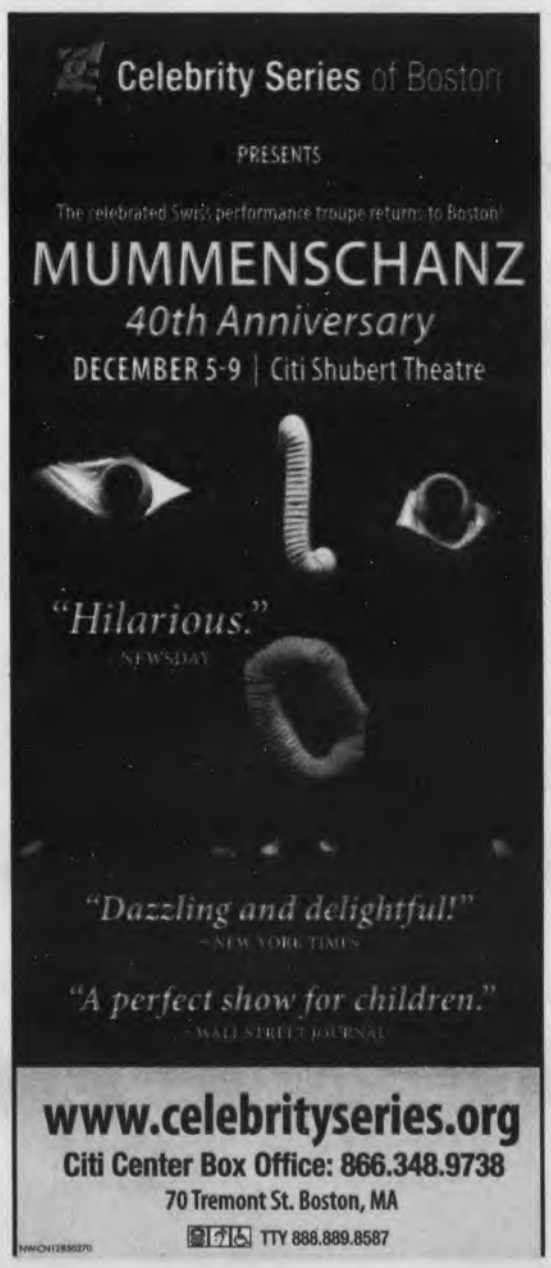
Winter parking regulations are in effect through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.









The sea creatures perform the song "Under the Sea."



Carolotta (played by Morley Pace of Cohasset) talks to Ariel (played by Jenna Herman of Cohasset) at the palace.

Derby stages 'Little Mermaid JR'

Sea adventure

Derby Academy Sixth Grade production of Disney's "The Little Mermaid JR" took place on Friday, Nov. 9 in Larson Hall.

"Disney's The Little Mermaid JR" was presented through special arrangement with Music Theatre International (MTI).



King Triton (played by Isaiah Gomes of Dorchester), speaks to his daughter Ariel (played by Jenna Herman of Cohasset) while Sebastian the Crab (played by Charlie Clinton of Hull) and Flounder (played by Quentin McCarron of Cohasset) look on.



The chefs sing and dance (l-r, Zander Gomez of Cohasset, Brewer Daley of Hingham and Dane Caron of Hingham).

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AND SO ON!

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+

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ON EVERYTHING ALL DAY LONG**

+

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PUZZLES

ONLY IN PRINT

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF DEC. 3, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You've let yourself be distracted from what's really important. But love finally gets your attention this week. However, it comes with a challenge that could create a problem.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Be careful not to bully others into following your lead. Best advice: Persuade, don't push, and you'll get the cooperation you need to move forward with your plans.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Resist the urge to gloat now that you've proved your detractors wrong. Instead, charm them back into your circle. Remember: A former foe can become your best ally.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might want to claim all the credit for making this holiday season special. But is it worth producing a lot of hurt feelings by rejecting offers of help? Think about it.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Ignore a co-worker's questionable behavior. Instead, put your energy into making your own project special. Then sit back and purr over your well-deserved applause.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might not want to accept those suggested changes in your workplace. But don't chuck them out before you check them out. You could be happily surprised.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your holiday planning might have to take a back seat for a bit so that you can handle a problem with a friend or family member. Your schedule resumes by the 8th.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Relationships in general benefit during the early part of the week, including in the workplace. Also expect some overdue changes in a personal situation.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) "Prudence" should be your watchword this week. Best not to be too open about some of the things that are currently happening in your life.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Money is on your mind, so you'd best mind how you're spending it. Take another look at that holiday budget and see where you can make adjustments.

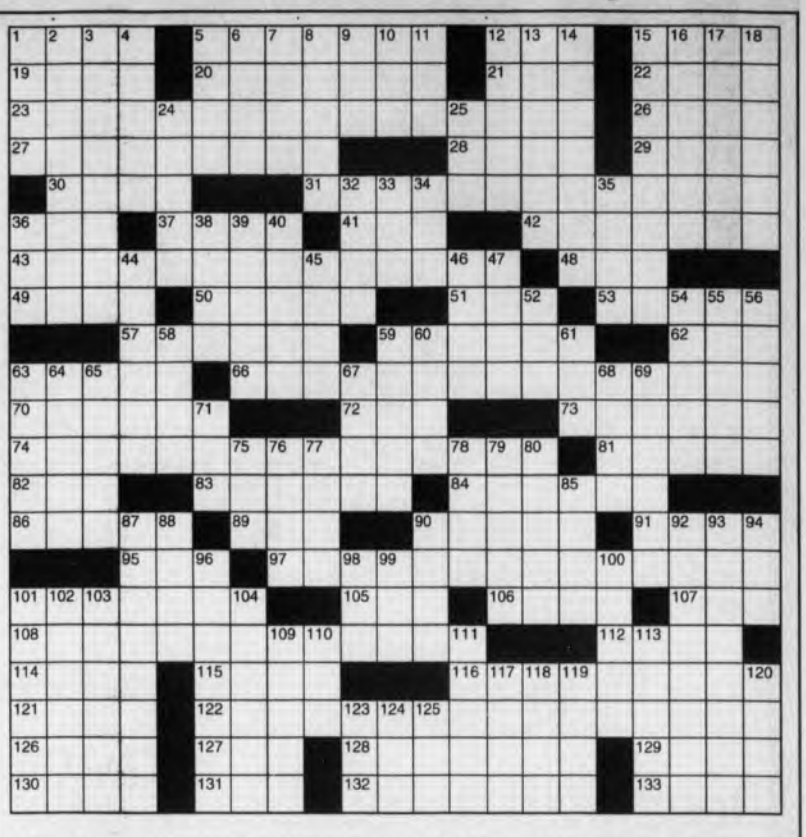
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Resolving to revive an old friendship could open some old wounds. Are you sure you want to risk that? Think this through before making a commitment.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your need to know more about a new friend could lead to some startling revelations. Best advice: Keep an open mind about what you learn until all the facts are in.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Your loyalty to friends makes you a very special person to those whose lives you've touched.

Crossword - Ohio-style



ACROSS
1 Lyrical verses
5 Tree with long, beanlike seedpods
12 Fraternity letters
15 Tolkien villains
19 German wife
20 Actor Laurence
21 Pick, with "for"
22 Blood vessel
23 Initial protective action, Ohio-style?
26 Sicily's erupter
27 Divides up
28 Swerve off course
29 Really smell
30 Trig topic
31 TV show with eligible bachelors, Ohio-style?
36 Shoe tip
37 Calf meat
41 Suffix with project
42 Western U.S. range
43 Casey Stengel quote, Ohio-style?
48 Hip-hop "Dr."
49 To — (precisely)
50 "En —!" (fencer's cry)
51 Larva of a parasite
53 Track star Jesse
57 "The View" co-host Shepherd
59 Invented, as a phrase
62 Cut (off)
63 Dull photo finish
66 ESP, Ohio-style?
70 On the ship, e.g.
72 Egg cells
73 — -faire
74 Beatles hit, Ohio-style?
81 Made a beeline for
82 Pose the question
83 Pick up and haul in
84 Most foul
86 Dolphin kin
89 Pantry invader
90 Sickness symptom
91 Adaptable, electrically
95 Beer, in Bath
97 Gene Kelly classic, Ohio-style?
101 Snobbish
105 Poetic night
106 God, in Dijon
107 Boggy land
108 Golden agers, Ohio-style?
112 Hair cluster
114 Bygone
115 Jordan native, e.g.
116 Good flavor
121 Twin brother of Jacob
122 Many an Arctic area, Ohio-style?
126 Rip to pieces
127 Byrnes or Roush
128 One taken in by another
129 "— Love Her"
130 Birch or larch
131 See 4-Down
132 Frees for a price
133 Use a scythe

DOWN
1 Sign- — (farewells)
2 Recovers after a downpour
3 Hearing aid part
4 With 131-Across, "L.A. Law" actress
5 Pepsi, e.g.
6 Settled down
7 It may fly by
8 Call at sea
9 Eye coverer
10 "— -wee's Playhouse"
11 Pooch's bark
12 Cash
13 Unsettles
14 Olympian's no-no
15 Got too thick with weeds
16 Rip anew
17 Film theater
18 Serpents
24 Eternal City fountain
25 Perón played by Madonna
32 Scout outing
33 — Lilly (Prozac producer)
34 Crime solver: Abbr.
35 Fiery fiddler?
36 Healthful quaff
38 Cutting part
39 Firehouse sound
40 Mr. Moto player Peter
44 Anne Rice title vampire
45 Valhalla god
46 Army division
47 Yearn deeply
52 Rolodex no.
54 John of rock
55 Like a well-pitched game
56 — Gyra (jazz group)
58 Hoagie
59 Long for with envy
60 Using speech
61 — Plaines
63 Big parrot
64 Make ashamed
65 Big name in toy trucks
67 Hanks and Cruise
68 Average golf scores
69 2009 Best Picture nominee
71 Genetic helix
75 Lingerie item
76 Caterers' dispensers
77 Legendary snow humanoid
78 Baker's need
79 Striking
80 Kate Nelligan title role
85 Mystery novelist — Stanley Gardner
87 Leeway
88 "Essays of —"
90 Twain's Huck
92 Stimulant in 36-Down
93 Fresca, e.g.
94 "Your $$$$$" channel
96 Broke loose
98 Pince- —
99 "Goodness!"
100 Protruding bellybutton
101 Authority
102 Tenant, e.g.
103 Ludicrous
104 Major rant
109 Unpunctual
110 1981 PC introducer
111 Discontinues
113 Poker champ Stu
117 Re
118 Cherry discard
119 Very, in Nice
120 Use scissors
123 River of Bern
124 Pill-approving org.
125 "Silkwood" actor Silver

Sudoku

7			3				8	4
5	2			8		6		
		3			5		7	
		5		2				8
4			9	1			6	
	7				4	9		
		8			1			7
	4		2			3		
6				4			1	

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Piano

S P L I E A X T Q N J G C Z W
T Q N J G K R D A X U R O L J
G D A X V E S P E N W K I F C
A X V S K Y Q T O L I J H E C
A X M A N B R V T R R L R P N
L J M H T O F E D B E S Y X V
T R P O F A I S H S P Y M K I
G E D B Z R N T S C M E A X W
U T N O I D R O C C A K R L Q
O N L J I A N O S A D E G F P
D C A Y B X W L R E N U T V T

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Accordion
Action
Bar
Damper

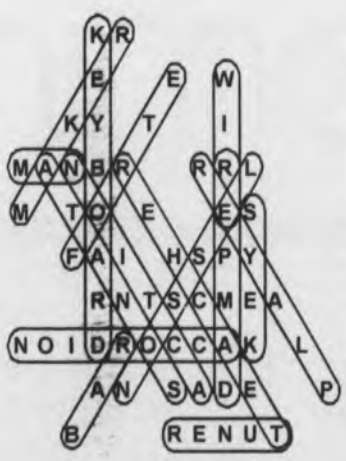
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Player
Sonata

Teacher
Tuner
Wire

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Magic Solution Piano



Sudoku Solution

7	1	9	3	6	2	5	8	4
5	2	4	1	8	7	6	3	9
8	6	3	4	9	5	2	7	1
3	9	5	7	2	6	1	4	8
4	8	2	9	1	3	7	6	5
1	7	6	8	5	4	9	2	3
2	5	8	6	3	1	4	9	7
9	4	1	2	7	8	3	5	6
6	3	7	5	4	9	8	1	2

Crossword Solution - Ohio-style





Deer Hill School Principal Dr. Jennifer deChiara with a stage filled with veterans present for the school's recent annual Veterans Day Ceremonies.



5th grader Sloane Simpson delivers his veterans day essay comprised of an interview with his grandfather.

Annual Tradition

Deer Hill assembly honors veterans



Fifth-grader Brooke Conway joins the band playing the Marine Hymn.



Deer Hill School 5th graders Emily Appleton (wearing stars at left), and Virginia Coffey (wearing stripes at right), deliver their co-written essay, "A Way To Say Thank You", in honor of all veterans.



Deveney Curry reads her essay, "Souls of Hope" before the school assembly.



Vietnam Marine veteran, Cohasset native, Joe Litchfield leaves the assembly with the words, "Care for the living and honor the dead."



Deer Hill School 4th grade student Morgan Sile is proud to have her parents Robin, (a retired navy nurse) and her dad, Jack Sile, (a Marine Corps Major currently serving at the Pentagon) present for the school assembly, at left is her cousin 11-month-old Andrew Greeley.



Deer Hill School 5th grader Jackson McKeen plays saxophone with the 5th grade band during recent Veterans Day Ceremonies at the Deer Hill School.



Deer Hill Students pledge allegiance to the flag.

Staff photos by Chris Bernstein

Check these photos out in color, online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Handbell concert in Hingham Nov. 30

In what is becoming an annual event, the Concert Handbell Ringers of the Wheeler School of Providence, R.I., will perform at 7:30 p.m., on Friday, Nov. 30, at House of Prayer, 916 Main St., Hingham.

Through the efforts of a few musical visionaries, the English handbell is slowly becoming a part of the larger and more traditional world of music. Schools, colleges, churches and community ensembles comprise a worldwide movement to promote this unique and historic instrument.

This year, the Wheeler Concert Handbell Ringers will perform settings and music by Bach, Vince Guaraldi, John Rutter, Sigman and DeRose, Ralph Vaughn Williams and Mykloa Leontovich. A free-will donation will support handbell education and the ensemble's CDs will be available for sale after the concert.



The Wheeler Concert Ringers rehearse together four times each week and spend additional hours individually to master their ringing assignments. COURTESY PHOTO

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

DATEbook
wickedlocaldatebook.com

Datebook Guidelines:
- Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
- Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News

To Place an Advertisement Call Linda at 781-433-7921 or Betty at 781-433-7905

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FOREVER BROADWAY
featuring the musicals of
The Producers, Jekyll & Hyde
with Mama Mia

November 10, 17 & 24
Join us Thanksgiving Weekend with WGBH Radio to jumpstart the Holiday season!
"THAT HOLIDAY FEELING"
November 24, December 1, 8, 14 & 15 at 6:30 p.m.
December 2, 9 & 16 at 12:30 p.m.
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Always The Best New Year's Celebration
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www.StarlineRoom.com
49 Monk St. (off Rt. 138)
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Muscular Dystrophy Association

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MDA

1-800-FIGHT-MD
www.mdausa.org



Coming the Week of November 25th

The timing couldn't be better for Great Holiday Gift Ideas!

Where to Go. What to Buy. How to Find it.

All inside our Great Holiday Gift Ideas guide. Don't miss it!

WICKED LOCAL

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: The Village Fair is Coming!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday, Nov. 25th, St. Stephen's celebrates the final Sunday of the church year, also known as "Christ the King Sunday." We are doing a baptism, as well, so the 10am service promises to be full of joy.

You are invited to join us for our Sunday services at 8am and 10am. Our Godly Play children's program begins at 10am for children from Pre-K through 5th grade. Our middle school youth group, the CIA, also meets at 10am. The ROX senior high group meets at 11:30.

The Village Fair is coming Dec. 1. We are once again having our Bake Sale, Craft Tables, and Village Kitchen, as well as the world famous Book Sale. If you have slightly loved books that you would like to donate, we will gladly take them off your hands. Donations can be left at the church office at 16 Highland Ave.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonbury abbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

Legal Notices

ZBA/103 BORDER STREET
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, December 3, 2012 at 9:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §§8.7 and 9.11 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Axiom Architects, on behalf of the landowner, James O. Watson, seeks to raze a house with an attached garage and replace it with a new house with an attached garage at **103 Border Street** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office, File #12.11.09a.

AD#12851147
Cohasset Mariner 11/16, 11/23/12

ZBA/67 GAMMONS ROAD
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, December 3, 2012 at 9:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §15 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, John and Diana Kornet, seek a permit for an Accessory Dwelling Unit at **67 Gammons Road** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office, File #12.11.09b.

AD#12851145
Cohasset Mariner 11/16, 11/23/12

ZBA/107 BORDER STREET
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, December 3, 2012 at 8:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §§8.7 and 9.11 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Cavanaro Consulting, on behalf of the landowner, George McGoldrick, seeks to raze a house and a boat house and replace with a new house with a detached garage, at **107 Border Street** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office, File #12.11.05b.

AD#12851165
Cohasset Mariner 11/16, 11/23/12

ZBA/285 JERUSALEM ROAD
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, December 3, 2012 at 8:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §§8.7 and 9.11 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Cavanaro Consulting, on behalf of the landowners, Little Harbor, LLC, seeks to raze a house and a shed and replace with a new house with an attached garage at **285 Jerusalem Road** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office, File #12.11.05a.

AD#12851135
Cohasset Mariner 11/16, 11/23/12

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.



"Sunset Over the Marshes" by Bettina Lesieur.

Winter Group Art Show features many artists

WHEN: Exhibit runs Nov. 24 to Dec. 12. Opening reception Nov. 24 from 2 to 4 p.m.
WHERE: 3 Mill Wharf-North 12, Scituate Harbor
INFO: The Wharf Fine Art, Winter Group Show features the work of artists Michael Coyne, Bettina Lesieur, Jesse Morrisey, Sergio Roffo, Frank Strazzulla. 857-939-0044. Gallery hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PCT presents a staged reading of 'A Christmas Carol'

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24
WHERE: Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth.
INFO: Plymouth Community Theatre presents a special one-night only fundraiser performance. Admission $10. www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.net



James Library Art Gallery presents 'Tea for Two'



WHEN: Opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 30. Exhibit runs until Jan. 2.
WHERE: James Library Art Gallery, 24 West St. Norwell.
INFO: Ceramic artists Ann Conte and Jeanne Wiley will display their show of whimsical ceramic teapots and teacups in "Tea for Two." Free and open to the public, and work will be available for purchase. Information call 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

SATURDAY, NOV. 24

Holiday Boutique at Christ Church Thrift Shoppe, 149 Court St. Plymouth today and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 508-746-2959, www.christchurchplymouth.org

Holiday Arts fine arts and crafts fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Overlook Clubhouse in The Pinehills in Plymouth. Great Island Artisans Guild is sponsoring the event. Two $25 gift certificates will be given away every hour. Food and beverages will be available for purchase provided by Danish Dogs Food Service.

Annual Pancake Breakfast Fundraiser hosted by The Randolph Garden Club at the VFW, 20 Highland Avenue, Randolph from 8 to 11 a.m. featuring pancakes, bacon or sausage, coffee, tea or milk. Tickets at the door. Admission is $7 per adult, senior citizen 65 + and children under 12 $6. Order in advance by calling 781-963-5530.

Hull Holiday Showcase, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. hosted by Hull Nantasket Chamber of Commerce, at Nantasket Beach Resort, 45 Hull Shore Drive, Hull. Free. 781-925-9980.

The Wharf Fine Art, Winter Group Show featuring the work of Michael Coyne, Bettina Lesieur, Jesse Morrisey, Sergio Roffo, Frank Strazzulla, through Dec. 12, at 3 Mill Wharf-North 12, Scituate Harbor. Opening reception today from 2 to 4 p.m. 857-939-0044

Join author Ray Sinabaldi at 3 p.m. for a signing of "Fenway Park Massachusetts" at Barnes & Noble, 96 Derby St., Hingham. Free and open to the public. 781-749-3319

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Trivia Night, the American Legion Auxiliary Relay team will hold a Trivia Night at 7 p.m. at Post 40, 199 Federal Furnace Road, Plymouth, at 7 p.m. Tickets are $15 and all the proceeds to the American Cancer Society. Get tickets at the Post or call Beth Lynch at 508-746-2040. Check www.alpost40.org for details.

A Christmas Carol, Plymouth Community Theatre will present a staged reading of Charles Dickens' story at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are $10, available in advance online only at www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.net, and will also be available at the door, 30 minutes prior to the performance.

Christmas Festival of Lights at Edaville USA, Pine Street, South Carver. Visit www.edaville.com for information.

59th Annual Christmas Festival of Lights. La Salette Shrine, 947 Park St., Attleboro. www.lasalette-shrine.org.

Story Teller Big Ryan, of Big Ryan's Tall Tales, will appear at the Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield at 1 p.m. Free of charge and no registration is necessary to attend. 781-834-5535.

Storytime with the book "Polar Express." at 11 a.m. Barnes & Noble, 96 Derby St., Hingham. Free and open to the public 781-749-3319. Meet the conductor and enjoy cookies and hot cocoa. PJ's encouraged

The North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell will present the comedy "Squabbles" at 8 p.m. Tickets are $18 each and may be reserved by calling 781-826-4878 There is cabaret seating, free parking and a cash bar.

Company Theatre presents Annie, through Dec. 16, at The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets for all performances range from $33 to $35. For a complete performance schedule, to order tickets, or for more information, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com

That Holiday Feeling!, featuring "The Starliners" the professional singing waitstaff at The Paris Cabaret Home of The Starline Room Dinner Theatre at 49 Monk St. Stoughton. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with the show at 8 p.m. Always two fully staged musical revues in one evening of dining and live entertainment! Opens November 24 with other dates in December. Call 781-297-7469 for dates and reservations. Show charge $12 per person plus the purchase of your dinner entree from $12.95. Call 781-297-SHOW(7469) www.starline-room.com. The evening will also feature "Forever Broadway" with the music from "The Producers," "Jekyll & Hyde" and "Mama Mia."

The Heist at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Josh Lopes Band at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Mike Garvey Band at The Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, from 9 p.m. to midnight. No cover. 781-340-1300.

Munk Duane at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. www.thetinkersson.com, 781-561-7361

Mark and Wendy perform from 7 to 10 p.m. at Dogwatch, Beaver Dam Road, Scituate.

SUNDAY, NOV. 25

Holiday Craft Fair, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Duxbury Senior Center, 10 Mayflower St., Duxbury, during the Duxbury Business Association Holly Days festivities. More than 25 exhibitors will be displaying their unique, handcrafted items of reverse glass painting, pottery, jewelry, photography, watercolor prints, hand-painted items, hand knits, button dolls, miniatures, greeting cards, calendars, pressed flowers, aromatherapy, soaps, soy candles, edibles and so much more. There will also be a bake sale and the Boy Scouts will be selling fresh wreaths to adorn your doors and windows.

Holly Days, from noon to 4 p.m. throughout Duxbury, presented by the Duxbury Business Association, includes food, music, entertainment, puppet shows, hayrides, fun for the whole family. See duxburybusinessassociation.com for details.

Holiday Boutique at Christ Church Thrift Shoppe, 149 Court St. Plymouth today and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 508-746-2959, www.christchurchplymouth.org

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Tinker's son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361

Company Theatre presents Annie, through Dec. 16, at The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets for all performances range from $33 to $35. For a complete performance schedule, to order tickets, or for more information, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com

Open Mike with Bill Downes every Sunday from 5 to 9 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

South Shore Conservatory's Pure Treble and Pure Harmony choruses present their Fall Concert on at 7:30 pm, at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George Street in Duxbury. Students from several South Shore communities will perform. Pure Treble is open to students in grades two through five, while Pure Harmony is geared to students in grades six through nine. Both choruses are directed by Kathy McMinn, music teacher and choral director with the Plymouth Public Schools. Judy Ponte is the accompanist for both groups. Free and open to the public. Students interested in auditioning for either chorus should contact Candace Kniffen, at c.kniffen@sscmusic.org, or at 781-749-7565, ext.32. Information: visit www.sscmusic.org or follow South Shore Conservatory on Facebook.

MONDAY, NOV. 26

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Free Texas Hold'em with Northern Poker League at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

A Networking Night for Music Industry Professionals with WATD and The Tinker's Son, at 7 p.m. at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.

TUESDAY, NOV. 27

Holistic Moms Network - Holistic Holidays from 1 to 3 p.m. Rockland Public Library 20 Belmont St., Rockland. All welcome, RSVPs requested to HMNSShoreMA@gmail.com or facebook.com/HMNSShoreMA

The South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham will feature works of five women, South Shore artists: Sue Charles of Marshfield, Jan McElhinny of Cohasset, Ann M. Musto of Cohasset, Page Railsback of Hingham and Mary A. Smith of Quincy. The exhibit will be on display through Nov. 29. 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe as part of the Film and Faith Series at 7 p.m. Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham. 781-749-2155. www.glastonburyabbey.org

Open Mike With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. every Tuesday. 781-561-7361.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Ian Richardson will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28

South Shore Chess Club meets at Wendy's Restaurant, 520 Southern Artery, Quincy, from 7 to 10 p.m. Free and open to everyone interested in chess (children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult). Information: 857-888-1531 or southshorechess@gmail.com or visit www.southshorechess.com

Artist Carol O'Malia will be exhibiting a new body of work featuring a series of paintings relating to sports activities at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury through Feb. 17. Hours are Wednesday through Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, NOV. 29

Festival of Trees at Plimoth Plantation on Warren Avenue in Plymouth with entertainment, Santa and a gift shop, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is $6 per adult, $5 per senior (62 and older) and $2 for children under 12. General admission tickets will be available at the door.

Irish music at the Winsor House Inn, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, live open seisiun, 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, in the pub. Eat, drink, sing, play, listen, enjoy.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Jeff Hilliard at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

The Sibs at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Live bands at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

Jay Psaros at Tinker's son, Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. www.thetinkersson.com, 781-561-7361

Johnny Blue Horns and the Caretakers at The Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, 8 p.m. No cover. 781-340-1300.

FRIDAY, NOV. 30

Festival of Trees at Plimoth Plantation on Warren Avenue in Plymouth with entertainment, Santa and a gift shop, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $6 per adult, $5 per senior (62 and older) and $2 for children under 12. General admission tickets will be available at the door.

Holiday fair, Plymouth United Methodist Church will hold a two-day holiday fair, from 5 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow, at 29 Carver Road, Plymouth. There will be activities for the whole family, live Christmas trees and festive decorated wreaths for sale, craft vendor tables, baked goods shop, visits with Mrs. Santa, music, live entertainment and more. Refreshments and lunch will be available.

Plymouth North Booster Club Comedy Night at Cabby Shack in Plymouth at 7:30 p.m. The evening will feature the comedy of Christine Hurley and local comedians John Turco and Jerry Thornton. Tickets are $20 per person and must be pre-purchased. For more information and to purchase tickets contact Kristen Payton at 508-317-7846 or kesp5@yahoo.com or Missy Prifti at 781-389-3135 or missyprifti@comcast.net.

Holiday Gala at the Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield from 7 to 10 p.m. Tickets $35 and include beer, wine, hors d'oeuvres, and a tour of the 1880 Victorian mansion which is now completely transformed into a Christmas Show House, music by MHS's The Marshalaires, and a visit from St Nick himself. Reservations are required by calling 781-837-2403 or visiting www.danielwebsterestate.org

Unusual Teapots and Teacups – Ceramic artists Ann Conte and Jeanne Wiley will open their show of whimsical ceramic teapots and tea cups in "Tea for Two" at the James Library Art Gallery, 24 West St. Norwell. Opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Free and open to the public, and work will be available for purchase. Information call 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

The Holiday Dinner, at Raffael's at the South Shore Country Club, starts at 6 pm with cocktails and dinner, followed by dancing till 10:30 p.m. Celebrity guest Bob Ryan of The Boston Globe will entertain partiers with insider stories of the sports world including his famous stories of years spent covering the Boston Celtics. Tickets for dinner and dancing are $50 per person. Your ticket will provide a holiday meal for four, and will be matched with an additional meal from the Hingham-Hull Rotary. To purchase tickets call 877-202-7755.

Company Theatre presents Annie, through Dec. 16, at The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets for all performances range from $33 to $35. For a complete performance schedule, to order tickets, or for more information, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com

The Jackson Wetherbee Band at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Daniel Byrnes Band at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mo Bounce at The Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, from 9 p.m. to midnight. No cover. 781-340-1300.

Bloodshot & Blue at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. www.thetinkersson.com, 781-561-7361

Brothers Duo from 7 to 10 p.m. at Dogwatch, Beaver Dam Road, Scituate.



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Wish list



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Scarlett Morin, 4, of Cohasset tells Santa what she wants for Christmas while her older sister, Mia, 7, listens in. Santa's visit to the South Shore Community Center was part of the annual Jingle Bell Walk last Friday that started with Santa's arrival by lobster boat at the harbor. For more photos see page 23 or visit: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com.

NEWS UPDATE

DeLuca's through

Chief's contract was not renewed

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset Police Chief Mark DeLuca, who has been suspended with pay since late May, will not have his contract with the town renewed.

DeLuca's three-year contract is up in January, and the chief has received $2500 per week during his suspension. Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski placed the chief on paid leave on May 25 after Cohasset's police union filed 11 allegations of misconduct against the chief. DeLuca told the media last month that the accusations against him were all false.

Milanoski said Wednesday that a hearing did not take place. DeLuca's contract would not be extended, and DeLuca would be paid for the remainder of his contract.

The allegations have not been shared publicly, except for four general descriptions that Acting Town Manager Michael Milonoski wrote in his suspension letter to DeLuca: "Using your position as chief to secure benefits for which you and others were not entitled to; forging important documents; physical abuse; abusing your authority during an internal affairs investigation."

SEE DELUCA, 3

School board votes teachers' contract

Acting Town Manager votes 'nay'

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

After a long period of negotiation for a new contract with the Cohasset Teacher's Association, the School Committee voted unanimously (5-0) Wednesday night to approve the ratification of agreement.

"Rest assured, we do have a ratified contract," School Committee chair Jeanne Astino said during Wednesday's meeting.

"If you would like to read the statement into the record, we're happy to hear it."
Jeanne Astino, School Committee

For full text of Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski's statement to the School Committee on the teachers' union contract ratification, see page 3.

School committee member Helene Lieb motioned to approve the contract, which is from Sept. 1, 2012 to Aug. 31, 2015, and noted that the negotiations took place over "17 to 18 meetings."

School committee member Paul Schubert thanked the teachers and Superintendent Barbara Cataldo for all of the time and effort they took to negotiate a contract. Then the committee voted unanimously to approve it.

However, Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski balked that he was not part of the discussion, or the vote, because "my role as town manager authorized by state statute is to have an equal vote and to represent the entire municipality during the school union's collective bargaining."

Astino invited him to the school board's table after the vote had been taken, and Milanoski then began to read a statement. Schubert interrupted with a point of order, stating that the committee had already voted.

"There's always discussion with a vote," said Milanoski.

SEE CONTRACT, 3

HAPPENING SATURDAY

Village Fair fun for all ages

What:
The annual Village Fair returns to the Cohasset Common from 10am - 3pm. on Saturday, Dec. 1st. The three worshipping communities on the Common join together once again for this wonderful town tradition. All proceeds from the event go to support the ministries of First Parish, Second Congregational, St. Stephen's, and Cohasset's Appalachia Service Project (ASP).

Happenings:

• At First Parish UU, find a great selection of gently used housewares, linens, furniture, antiques, children's clothing and toys, jewelry, books, sporting goods, decorative and holiday items. The Rusty Skippers, Cohasset's own community concert band, will be performing their annual Holiday Pops Concert at the Meeting House of First Parish at 12 p.m.



The Rusty Skippers, pictured here at the Jingle Bell Walk, will be performing their annual Holiday Pops Concert at the First Parish Meeting House at noon during the Village Fair on Saturday. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

• At Second Congregational, stop by for the chowder bar and cheese table and shop for gifts at the crafts tables while your children spend time at the "Make-it-Yourself" craft table. There will be a silent auction and Metco wreaths for sale. And every hour, there will be a surf & turf raffle for four filet mignons and shrimp.

• At St. Stephen's, the famous book sale returns yet again. Browse hundreds of recent hard covers, paperbacks, bestsellers, classic, and children's books. Also at St. Stephen's, check out the craft tables, the bake goods sale, and the village kitchen, which serves hot food and beverages all day.

• Downstairs at St. Stephen's, Cohasset ASP will once again run their "Secret Room." In the Secret Room, children, escorted by an ASP teen-volunteer, begin by making a list of those for whom they will be buying gifts. Then, in the "retail area" they can purchase gifts for their siblings and parents (and pets!) that range in price from $1 to $7 each. Finally, they will move through the cashier to the "wrapping room" where they will wrap and label their gifts, ready to put under the tree!

• Top off the day with a visit from Santa Claus on the Common. All are invited to come to the Village Fair.

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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with CHS students Conor Dooley, James Trojnor-Barron, Andrew Nahill and Craig Davis, who are all cast members in this year's high school musical, "The Drowsy Chaperone." If you see any of the four guys around town, be sure to mention you saw them in Picture This! PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Conor, James, Andrew and Craig

Names: Conor Dooley; James Trojnor-Barron; Andrew Nahill; Craig Davis.

Occupation: Student (all four); Sailing Club instructor (Andrew); Music Circus concessions (Craig).

Best day of your life: "Hopefully, when I get into college" (Conor); "I don't know" (James); "They just keep getting better" (Craig).

Best vacation: "England and Ireland last year" (Conor); "In 2008 when I went to Florida" (James); "Anguilla in British West Indies" (Andrew); "Cruise to Mexico" (Craig).

Favorite season: Fall (Conor); Summer (James and Craig); Spring (Andrew).

Favorite holiday: Christmas (Conor, James, Andrew); Arbor Day (Craig).

Favorite junk food, meal or dessert: Ice cream (Conor); "I don't eat junk food" (James); Apple pie (Andrew); Chipotle burrito (Craig).

ONLY IN PRINT

Best book: "Catcher in the Rye" (Conor); "All 'Harry Potter' books" (James); "The Caine Mutiny" (Andrew); "Holes" (Craig).

Best movie or actor: "The Dark Knight" (Conor); "Good Will Hunting," Tom Hanks (James); Denzel Washington (Andrew); Morgan Freeman (Craig).

Best TV show: "The Office" (Conor); "Seinfeld" (James); "Big Bang Theory" (Andrew); "The Walking Dead" (Craig).

Best music, group or artist: Counting Crows (Conor); Red Hot Chili Peppers (James); The Temptations (Andrew); Kid Cudi (Craig).

Pet peeve: "When people ask questions during movies" (Conor); "People that can't whisper" (Craig).

Most embarrassing moment: "Halloween, when I was in sixth grade and showed up at a party as a vampire" (James).

Fun fact: "I am left-handed" (Conor); "I can one-handed clap" (Craig).

Person you would most like to meet: Martin Luther King, Jr. (Conor); President Obama (James); The Dalai Lama (Andrew); The "Old Spice" man (Craig).

Goal: "To have a long and healthy life" (Conor); "Get into a good college" (James).

Biggest worry: "Getting into college" (Conor); "Getting a good job" (James).

Best part of Cohasset: The schools (Conor); 42 Sohier Street (Craig).

Holiday Stroll caroling is Dec. 8

Hey there, Songsters! For the 10th straight year, First Parish Church in Cohasset is sponsoring a Holiday treat for young and old — on Saturday, Dec. 8th.

Everyone is welcome! This is a community event for young and old, especially those with school-age children, in conjunction with the Holiday Stroll. Bring some friends! Exceptional singing voices are NOT required; Allegra Martin, backed by the "world-renowned" First Parish Choir, will lead us in a medley of familiar and simple carols — and we'll have songbooks for everyone.

Participants will meet in front of Darilynn's store on Main Street around 4:45 to enjoy hot cocoa, hot cider and cookies (cookie donations will be much appreciated) — look for Jim Hamilton's antique Jeep. We'll then do our singing for about 30 minutes.

Come join your friends for an old-fashioned holiday get-together, and pass the word! The more the merrier! For further information contact Darilynn Evans (383-1002) or Woody Chittick (383-3215).

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

NOV.-DEC. 2012		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	29	11:26	9.38 ft			5:07	0.98 ft	5:41	0.06 ft	6:50	4:12
Friday	30	12:01	8.30 ft	12:03	9.34 ft	5:46	1.01 ft	6:19	0.10 ft	6:51	4:11
Saturday	01	12:40	8.25 ft	12:42	9.24 ft	6:27	1.06 ft	6:59	0.17 ft	6:52	4:11
Sunday	02	1:19	8.20 ft	1:23	9.11 ft	7:08	1.13 ft	7:39	0.27 ft	6:53	4:11
Monday	03	2:00	8.17 ft	2:05	8.94 ft	7:50	1.21 ft	8:21	0.38 ft	6:54	4:11
Tuesday	04	2:42	8.18 ft	2:50	8.77 ft	8:36	1.26 ft	9:06	0.47 ft	6:55	4:11
Wednesday	05	3:27	8.26 ft	3:38	8.61 ft	9:25	1.24 ft	9:53	0.54 ft	6:56	4:10
Thursday	06	4:15	8.42 ft	4:31	8.50 ft	10:18	1.13 ft	10:43	0.56 ft	6:57	4:10

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- COMMENTARY: Ulterior motive on the budget
- LETTER: Three jobs, three lawsuits
- LOG: Vandalism on Doane Street
- Chief won't be offered new contract
- LOG: White Explorer hits deer on 3A

BRIEFLY

Cohasset Elder Affairs schedule

Programs and services for the week of Dec. 3. Call 781-383-9112 to reserve a spot for lunch, or for van transportation. Twenty-four hour notice required.

Monday

8 a.m. Tai Chi at Cohasset Common; bad weather, Congregational Church.

9 a.m. Cohasset Café (Lightkeepers).

11 a.m. ACBL Bridge at Bates Hall, Congregational Church.

Tuesday

12 p.m. Lunch.

1 p.m. Van transportation to Shaw's.

Wednesday

8:30 a.m. Men's Chanticleers at Red Parrot, Hull.

11 a.m. Program: How to Avoid Injury During Fall/Winter Activities.

12 p.m. Lunch provided by Cohasset Pizza House.

1 p.m. Drop-in Bridge at 3 North Main St.

Thursday

9 a.m. Walking Club meets at Town Hall parking lot.

9:30 a.m. Van transportation: Around town.

12 p.m. Lunch provided by Chef Mary Kay.

1 p.m. Drop-in Scrabble.

Friday

8 a.m. Tai Chi.

9:30 a.m. Van transportation to Stop & Shop.

1 p.m. Knitting with Edna.

POLICE BEAT

Missing Jeep in 'joy ride' turns up on Joy Place

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

A 44-year-old Sohier Street woman reported to police on Saturday (Nov. 24) that her gray, 2006 Jeep Commander had been stolen. She said her daughter was the last one to drive the vehicle and it was in the driveway at midnight. She called around to see if someone had borrowed the Jeep but no one had the vehicle. The keys were in the cup holder and it was unlocked, police said. The following day (Sunday), the Jeep was located off Joy Place and did not appear to be damaged. Police believe someone took the Jeep for a joy ride and are investigating.

Underage

An 18-year-old Cohasset teen is facing charges of being a minor in possession of alcohol and keeping a disorderly house after police broke up an apparent underage drinking party on Rocky Lane at around 7:38 p.m. on Tuesday (Nov. 20). Police responded to a call about a house party; upon arrival they found a large group of partygoers in the yard and were able to identify the party host, who was arrested. Parents of the other minors were called to retrieve them. All were underage and all were from Cohasset. The alcohol was mostly beer, police said. The party host was arraigned the following morning in Quincy District Court. The party appeared to be a celebration among college students home for the Thanksgiving holiday, police said.

Refrigerator

Police responded to a call last week about a kitchen-sized refrigerator that had washed up on the rocks by the causeway near the 400 block of Atlantic Avenue. Police said the appliance apparently washed up during the nor'easter earlier this month. The refrigerator was not related to the Gloucester fishing boat that washed up at Nun's Cove during the same storm, police said.

Walker

Police checked out a report of a "suspicious" person walking in the area of Brewster Road last Monday (Nov. 19). The caller described the older man. Police said they know the man and he was just out walking.

Deer accident

At 6:45 a.m., on Tuesday (Nov. 20), police responded to a deer-car accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A). Police said a deer darted out in front of a 2011 Mercury sedan, operated by a 30-year-old Cohasset woman, who was headed north. There was heavy damage to the car, which had to be towed. There were no reported injuries except for the deer that was killed in the accident.

Paint spill

A North Main Street resident, who was power washing his 30-foot sailboat in his yard last Wednesday (Nov. 21), apparently washed off the blue paint from the bottom of the boat that ran all over the ground and onto the road, police said. The health department and police responded and told the resident to take steps to clean up all the paint. There was also concern about the paint running into the vernal pool across from the house. The conservation commission and health department are following up, police said.

Accident

Police responded to a one-car accident on Thanksgiving (Nov. 22) at 12:40 p.m. on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A). A 68-year-old Franklin Park, N.J., woman in a 2007 Subaru wagon hit the metal gate in front of Hingham Lumber doing damage to the right, front of her vehicle. The vehicle was drivable, police said.

Sideswiped

A 53-year-old Cohasset man in a 2007 Chevrolet sedan was traveling north on North Main Street near the intersection with Jerusalem Road at 12:23 p.m. on Friday (Nov. 23) when he sideswiped a parked, 2001 Volvo sedan police said. He was issued a citation for failure to stay in marked lanes.

MV crash

Police responded to a two-car accident at 7:38 a.m. on Saturday (Nov. 24) on King Street in front of the Avalon complex. A 2001 Ford, operated by a 52-year-old Hull man, was traveling south when a 2002 Saturn sedan, operated by a 21-year-old Rockland woman, cut in front of him to make a left into Avalon. The Saturn was traveling north, police said. The vehicles collided and both were towed. A passenger in the Saturn, a 22-year-old Scituate woman, was transported to the hospital. The driver of the Saturn was cited for failure to use caution, police said.

Speeding

Police routinely receive speeding complaints all over town and do their best with their resources to respond, police said. Last Wednesday (Nov. 21), a caller asked for additional patrols between Fiori's Gulf Station and the Scituate line on Route 3A due to speeding vehicles. The speed limit there is 35 mph.

Civil matter

Police advised a Doane Street landlord to seek legal remedy through the civil process after he reported that his tenants, who had been evicted, basically trashed the rental property, leaving it filthy, and damaging the paint, moldings, doors and doorjambs.

Domestic

Police responded to a domestic incident involving a married couple with two children last Wednesday (Nov. 21) at around 10:13 p.m. It was a verbal argument and did not involve physical abuse, police said. The couple was separated for the night and neither the husband nor wife wanted to seek a restraining order.

DELUCA

Continued from 1

Last week, the Mariner learned from DeLuca's attorney, Edward McNelley, that a hearing was scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 27 to discuss the allegations. It was not known at the time if it would be a public or closed hearing.

However, Milanoski said Wednesday that a hearing did not take place. DeLuca's contract would not be extended, and DeLuca would be paid for the remainder of his contract.

Milanoski wrote to DeLuca in a letter dated Oct. 19. 2012 that the chief's contract with the town will expire on Jan. 24, 2013. The Mariner received a copy of this letter on Wednesday.

DeLuca's yearly salary for the current fiscal year is $136,000. During Tuesday's Board of Selectmen meeting, a discussion on the Police Department budget explained that $50,000 was coming out of the personnel budget and going into the legal budget. It was not made clear whether the $50,000 is coming out of the salary line item for police chief.

As for finding a replacement for DeLuca, Milanoski said that he plans to "keep everything status quo until the end of the fiscal year."

Deputy Chief William Quigley has served as acting police chief; Fire Chief Robert Silvia is overseeing the entire public safety department's administration and finances while Quigley and Assistant Fire Chief John Dockray are handling day-to-day affairs.

DeLuca started his law enforcement career 30 years ago in the Metro Dade Police Department in Florida before becoming a Boston cop in 1987. He became the Duxbury Police Chief in 1999 and was at that post for 10 years before his contract was not renewed in 2009.

DeLuca was selected for the Cohasset post from a pool of 80 applicants for the post. DeLuca replaced former Police Chief James Hussey. Deluca was hired at a salary of $111,000.

Messages left with DeLuca and McNelley were not returned by press time.

CONTRACT

Continued from 1

Astino said they didn't need to discuss the matter because it had already been voted.

"You didn't give me the opportunity to participate in the discussion," said Milanoski, adding that he would vote "no" for the contract.

Astino reiterated that they had already voted, however, "If you would like to read the statement into the record, we're happy to hear it."

Milanoski then read his statement, saying that he was "unfortunately" unable to vote for the contract due to two "principal issues"— the additional ten minutes added to the school day "does not address the main issue" of elementary and middle school teachers having to teach for 6 hours a day while high school teachers teach for four and a half hours with equal pay, said Milanoski.

The acting town manager's second problem with the contract, based on "pro-forma analysis," is that it could lead to a structural deficit of $250,000 in its second year and $450,000 in year three.

"Based on those two issues, and I'm here to represent the entire town, I vote against" the contract, said Milanoski. However, he said that he supports the efforts by the school committee and teachers.

Astino responded, "We are committed to living within our means and discussed your structural deficit, and don't feel the numbers are that high. We're ready to move forward."

Milanoski statement on teachers contract

TO: School Committee
FROM: Michael Milanoski
DATE: November 28, 2012
SUBJECT: Contract Ratification

I want to thank the School Committee for the time and effort you put into negotiating the proposed Teachers Contract. Also as a Cohasset resident and father of two children in the Cohasset School District we are blessed by having such dedicated and hardworking teachers along with involved parents who support and make our district one of the top-performing districts in the state. This is an important asset to our town, makes us unique, creates pride in our community and adds significant value to our town.

My role as Town Manager authorized by state statute is to have an equal vote and to represent the entire municipality during the School Unions collective bargaining. Unfortunately, I will not be supporting the current proposal based on two principal issues as I have shared with the School Committee during our deliberations. First, although the proposed contract does add an additional ten minutes a day of instructional time to the whole district it does not address the main issue.

Currently, elementary and middle school teachers per their contract are required to have six hours of instruction time, however high school teachers are only required to have four and a half hours of instructional time base on three 90 minute classes with the same pay, benefits, plus opportunity to leave the High School Open Campus for the day when no longer teaching.

Second, based upon preliminary financial pro-forma analysis of the proposed teacher's contract run by the School Business Manager and myself earlier this fall it appears in year two there may be a $250,000 structural deficit and in year three there may be a $450,000 structural deficit with the proposed contract.

Thank you and I want to thank our district wide teachers for the good work they do for our children.





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NEWS

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STM

CPC approves rec, Town Hall, historical society requests

Capital Budget, selectmen weigh in

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

There are currently 148 communities in Massachusetts that have adopted the CPA. Local funds come from a 1.5 percent surcharge on Cohasset property taxes with some level of state match.

There are several Community Preservation articles on the Special Town Meeting (Dec. 10) warrant. Cohasset's Community Preservation Committee (CPC) has approved requests to fund a study to renovate Old Town Hall; build a new clubhouse for the Sailing Club; repair the fences at Milliken Field; and restore hardwood floors in the Historical Society's Pratt Building.

The CPC recently began hearing requests for recreation and capital improvement projects that were not previously allowed; however, under new state legislation this year, the CPC can now consider projects it had to shut the door on in the past.

The CPC is an outgrowth of the Community Preservation Act (CPA), a 10-year-old law that set the stage to increase the amount of historical preservation, open space, affordable housing, recreational facilities, and other community enrichment projects. There are currently 148 communities in Massachusetts that have adopted the CPA. Local funds come from a 1.5 percent surcharge on Cohasset property taxes with some level of state match.

Following the recent legislative changes, recreation properties that were not acquired using CPA funds are now allowed under the act. The changes also included a one-time $25 million transfer to the statewide CPA trust fund.

When Governor Patrick approved the changes in July, after the fiscal year 2013 budget was approved, CPC chair Russ Bonetti expected the floodgates to open when it came to new requests. However, at the committee's first official public hearing on the matter last month, representatives from a few boards, including the Recreation Commission, Sailing Club, Historical Society and Housing Authority, came to pitch their projects and ideas.

Sailing

The Sailing Club went before the CPC last year to seek CPA funds for its planned clubhouse on Government Island, but the CPC reluctantly turned the club away. This time around, the project was embraced.

The CPC voted to give the SC half of the $520,000 project, as the club has raised roughly $220,000 through donations, according to Bonetti. Town Meeting will have the final say on whether the CPC should use $260,000 in CPA funds toward the clubhouse.

Bonetti said that agreeing to help with the project, however, was a no-brainer: "The Sailing Club needs no introduction," the CPC chair said during Tuesday's Board of Selectmen meeting. "Probably everybody on this board has gone through that program, or has friends who have... There's very little need to explain what importance the Sailing Club has to the town; it's woven into the fabric of this town. It's an extremely worthy project."

The selectmen, Advisory Committee, and Capital Budget also voted unanimously to recommend this usage of CPA funds to Town Meeting.

The CPC, Advisory and selectmen were also in agreement when it came time to vote on the $75,000 study to renovate Town Hall (*see related story*). When it came to Historical Society floors and Recreation fences, however, the committees were split.

Floor restoration

While the CPC agreed to fund $37,113 (of the total $39,613 needed) to restore birch wood flooring in the Historical Society's Pratt Building, there was some debate on why the HS shouldn't fund half their project when the SC had to split the costs with CPC. CPC member and selectman Leland Jenkins voted against the HS project because he felt they should pay at least half; he also felt their request was "not an emergency."

The Advisory Committee reportedly had similar concerns. However, since the Pratt Building is on the National Register of Historic Places, Bonetti said that he felt the project was worthy; the HS also had less available money to contribute to the project, Bonetti said. One of the CPC's charges is to restore historic structures, he continued, calling the Pratt Building an "asset" to the town's historical character.

"It's probably the essence of what the CPC was originally written for by the legislation," the CPC chair said. Historic preservation is "the bulk of what the CPC does."

Advisory ultimately voted against this project, while Capital Budget did not opine. The selectmen voted 4-1 to support it, with Jenkins voting against.

SEE STM, 5

NEWS UPDATE



Director of Project Management and Planning Brian Joyce (front left), shows officials like selectmen vice chair Diane Kennedy and Fire Chief Robert Silvia (back, right) electrical deficiencies and non-compliant space in the attic above 'Old' Town Hall.
PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Officials talk Town Hall renovation

CPC OKs $75,000 study for Town Meeting vote

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"At the end of the BIM study, you come out with a crystal clear matrix, dollar data, and a bold imagery close to what the end result will be. Everyone far and wide will understand what they're going to get."
Susan Hoadley, Community Preservation Committee

"Old" Town Hall could soon be getting a facelift. Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski and Brian Joyce, Director of Project Management and Planning, have been shopping around a renovation project to various boards, including the Community Preservation Committee (CPC), and conducting tours of the building. One of these tours was given during Tuesday night's Board of Selectmen meeting.

"I think everyone who's been on the tour has had an eye-opening experience," said Milanoski. "There's clearly a public safety issue with the building; it's been made very clear with the building inspector, fire inspector and electrical inspector... We have to address those."

During Tuesday's tour, Joyce pointed out water damage and faulty electrical work, among other dangers.

"When they did the electrical work back in the day and needed a new wire, they just cut it and abandoned it," Joyce explained. "There's an old fuse panel downstairs; we know something needs to be done in that respect."

The 155-year-old building was restored in 1929, and Joyce noted that the current electrical system "isn't much younger than that."

While Milanoski also discussed energy efficiency and departmental organizational issues, Joyce said that it all really boils down to safety.

"The building is at risk; the people who use it on a daily basis and the community at large are at risk," the project manager explained. "It's not up to code as far as fire safety... If you couple the old wood timbers with the antiquated electric system... if it were to spark a flame, it would go up quickly."

SEE TOWN, 5

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TOWN

Continued from 4

On Monday night, the CPC voted to approve a $75,000 study to determine potential models for renovating or rebuilding the structure. The notion to fix up Town Hall, which was built in 1857 and restored in 1929, is nothing new; five years ago a committee explored potential renovations and came up with two plans: scheme 'A' and 'B.' Scheme B involved flipping the current layout so that the first-floor auditorium would be on the second floor.

The old options have been discussed, as well as a scheme 'C' that would be a hybrid of both. After meeting with the CPC and Capital Budget Committee in a joint meeting on Monday, Milanoski conceded that the old plans could be "put on the back burner" while new options are explored.

The new study is a BIM (Building Information Modeling) survey, and CPC member Susan Hoadley proved to be an expert on the subject. BIM technology creates a three-dimensional model of the building that would allow viewers to take a virtual "walk-through."

"It's the absolute best way to record existing conditions" of the building, said Hoadley. "At the end of the BIM study, you come out with a crystal clear matrix, dollar data, and a bold imagery close to what the end result will be. Everyone far and wide will understand what they're going to get."

Capital Budget committee vice chair Jack Keniley said that he has purchased a BIM survey before and recommended it as a time and money-saver.

While the BIM study will take a few months to complete, if the Dec. 10 Special Town Meeting approves the use of CPC funds for the study, the proposed renovation project could be ready in time for consideration at the Spring Annual Town Meeting.

The CPC voted unanimously in favor of using $75,000 of Community Preservation Act (CPA) funds for the BIM study. The Board of Selectmen also voted unanimously to recommend the article at Special Town Meeting.

However, CPC chair Russ Bonetti said that, at first, he wasn't sure if the project fell under the CPC's purview. "I have no doubt that Town Hall needs work," he said Monday. "My only question is, what portions fall under CPC?"

Capital Budget chair Steve Gaumer was also resistant, at first, questioning whether the project qualified as historic renovation and whether renovation would be costlier than building a Town Hall replica.

"The base question is, what's the purpose?" asked Gaumer. "Do you save it? Restore it? Start over? Or walk away from it? I'm not talking about the existing building, but what you want to get from the end project."

Hoadley called the proposed project a "renovation with historic components," but not a historical renovation. While the Town Hall building is located within a historic district on the National Register of Historic Places, the building itself is not on the register. This gives the town some leeway on what could be done with the space in the future.

As CPC member Alexander Koines said, "With the way technology's changing every five years, are we even going to need a town hall in 25 years? We may be sitting in our kitchens with holographic images."

Milanoski discussed trying to turn a historic structure into an energy-efficient building, and whether or not that could be done; Gaumer said that the question was whether "*this* historic structure" could be upgraded in such a way. Milanoski conceded that they were unlikely to turn it into a "zero-carbon building."

However, the Acting Town Manager has plans to restructure the town departments into five main sectors in order to create better "synergy between departments... redesigning Town Hall from the multiple little fiefdoms we have."

Advisory Committee chair Peter Pescatore wanted to know if one of the desired outcomes through the proposed project is to create more space in the building. "Personally, I'd hate to undertake this kind of project and not end up with some additional space."

Milanoksi responded that the building doesn't "need more space, but more efficient sectors. We've become more efficient with technology, but the space doesn't allow us to utilize the technology we need to."

The BIM study could reveal multiple outcomes for the building, said Hoadley, including adding more space or leveling the entire structure and suggesting a new design.

"For that amount of money, it should identify and build a structure that understands what all the stakeholders have a stake in," said Hoadley. "We need to identify those pieces that keep the character of the building intact, the architectural elements intact for those who study it in the future, and keep the overall building intact so the reasons that make it important are intact... What are the portions that make the building what it is? An assembly place where hundreds of years' worth of our town has come together... can that just get stripped away? It starts the conversation about what's really important and what's not."

Gaumer agreed that the BIM study "appears to be a reasonable and rational starting point" for the project at large.

CPC member Todd Goff said that no matter what the study shows, the town should do its part to maintain its historic structures.

"Given the town we're all blessed to live in, we're obligated to protect and preserve it," Goff said of Town Hall. "I've lived all over the eastern seaboard over the years and understand what is not Cohasset... There are not many towns with commons like this. Town Hall is a resource to what makes [Cohasset] historical... It has an immense amount of importance to the aesthetic that is Cohasset. Within reason, we need to do what we need to do to preserve it for our kids and grandkids."

Look for more on this issue, including a preview of Special Town Meeting, in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

STM

Continued from 4

Fence fix

As Recreation Department director Ted Carroll explained, the fence at Milliken Filed is in dire need of repair. The 47-year-old fence that runs along Bancroft Road is showing its age and has become a safety hazard.

"It has been on the capital plan for three or four years and definitely needs serious work," said Carroll.

The rusted, chain link fence would be replaced with a vinyl coated fence that would not rust as quickly. The new fence would also lack the spikes on top — or, as Capital Budget chair Steve Gaumer referred to them, "kiddie catchers." There would also be wider gates and handicapped accessibility.

"It's an improvement to the neighborhood," said Bonetti. "This is a good benefit for short money."

The fence repairs would total $25,000, and the CPC narrowly approved the funds with a 4-3 vote (one member abstained). While some CPC and Advisory members debated whether the project should be classified as maintenance or repair, Bonetti said the only difference between those things are "verbs. The thing needs to be replaced."

Milanoski said that he didn't think the CPC was setting a bad precedent by allowing this type of project, as the current fence is "dangerous."

Jenkins voted against the project because he felt that the repairs did not qualify as recreation; if it were a fence around a tennis court, he would feel differently.

Selectmen vice chair Diane Kennedy said that she also didn't think a fence repair fell under a CPC/recreation project, but Bonetti read language from the CPA that explained how capital improvement projects can fall under CPC purview.

"It's one of the things we can do under the guidelines," said Bonetti. "This is something that fits. It's come up a lot, why doesn't the CPC do more for the town? This is a case where we can... we will fund any project that will fit."

The selectmen voted 4-1 to recommend the article, with Jenkins voting against. Advisory reportedly voted for the project.

Opposition

Resident Howie Altholtz, who spoke out against the CPC funding a church window restoration at First Parish during the May Annual Town Meeting, is also against one of the CPC articles at the upcoming Special Town Meeting.

While Altholtz said that he is for the use of CPC funds for the Town Hall renovation study, Sailing Club clubhouse and the fence repair, he is against the Historical Society's request to pay for floor repairs.

Altholtz wrote in an email to Bonetti on Monday, Nov. 26, "I believe it [the Historical Society] is a private organization and the work would be to benefit their privately owned property, and simply not a good use of Town money. Particularly in light of the extraordinary needs of the town and limited funds.

"My understanding is that they have already received quite a bit of Town (CPC) money," Altholtz continued. "While they do laudable and interesting work which no doubt has value, that is simply not enough. This request does not significantly advance the interests of the Town."

Look for more on this issue, including a preview of Special Town Meeting, in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

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WHITNEY MALONE

I encourage all of you to come out, not only to support the students, but also for an entertaining night of non-stop humor!

This last week of November felt unusually long, considering it was the only full five-day week of the month!

Tuesday night, both the Boys' Soccer Team and the Girls' Field Hockey Team formally closed their fall seasons with team banquets. The Field Hockey coaches and players enjoyed a delicious dinner at Atlantica, and then shared their final thoughts of the season and excitement for next year. As a senior, it was especially bittersweet; while I look forward to new experiences next year, I am going to miss the teammates and coaches with whom I have shared so many memories in the past four years. I wish you all the best of luck next year!

To address a misunderstanding in last week's article, the All School Band Day Concert did not take place this Wednesday. Mismarked on the school calendar, All School Band Day will be held in the spring, as usual! The upcoming band performance is the Holiday Music Tour Friday, December 14th, followed by the High School Winter Concert on Tuesday, December 18th. Every year in the Holiday Tour, the members of the CHS Concert Band, myself included, look forward to playing our favorite holiday music for those at the Joseph Osgood School, the Deer Hill School, and Linden Ponds!

Tonight at 7:30 is the opening production of *The Drowsy Chaperone* by CHS students! Don't worry if you are unable to attend tonight; we will also be performing the show Saturday night at 7:30 pm and Sunday afternoon at 2:30 pm. As described by Mrs. Moriarty, our director and choreographer for the show, *The Drowsy Chaperone* is "a comedy within a musical." I encourage all of you to come out, not only to support the students, but also for an entertaining night of non-stop humor! As a member of the stage crew, I'd like to thank Mrs. Moriarty, Mr. Mahoney, and Mr. DeWaal for their incredible commitment to organizing tonight's performance! I will always look back on my experiences shared with this cast and crew as a memorable part of my senior year.

Whitney Malone is a senior at Cohasset High; her column runs weekly during the school year.

Please recycle this newspaper

AROUND TOWN

Derby athletes honored at assembly



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

At the end of each athletic season, Derby Academy Middle and Upper School students and faculty gather together to celebrate the successes of each team and honor those student athletes whose contributions to the teams and progress in mastering a sport go above and beyond.

In the winter, Derby students may elect to compete as part of the ice hockey (boys and girls) and basketball (boys and girls) teams, or participate in non-competitive activities including yoga or sports training.

Congratulations to the following Derby students from Cohasset were honored at the Fall Athletic Awards Assembly:

- **Eamon Osmanski**, Grade 8, – Varsity Soccer Most Improved Award
- **Desmond Herzfelder**, Grade 6, – JV B Soccer Most Improved Award
- **Camerin Rawson**, Grade 8, – Girls' Soccer Coaches' Award
- **Quentin McCarron**, Grade 6, – Boys' Cross Country Most Improved Award
- **Abby Osmanski**, Grade 8, – Girls' Cross Country Coaches' Award



Camerin Rawson.



Quentin McCarron.



Abby Osmanski.

Santa's back!

In case you missed him last Friday at the Jingle Bell Walk, Santa's back again tomorrow. This trip, sponsored by the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project, brings him to the Common from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. this Saturday.

Pictures available (as a fund-raiser), made into an ornament, a button or simply in a Christmas card. And, for the children's shopping list, the "Secret Room" will be set up at St. Stephen's Church, on the first floor, open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Children, escorted by a CASP volunteer can select gifts for parents, brothers, sisters & pets!



Eamon Osmanski.



Desmond Herzfelder.

BC High honors

Hats off to the following Cohasset students, who earned honors for the first quarter of the 2012-2013 school year at Boston College High School.

HIGH HONORS: Michael Fegreus, Class of 2013; **Andrew Fontaine**, 2013; **Trevor Schramm**, 2013; **Zachary Strecker**, 2013; **Mark Brown**, 2014; **Zachary Coggins**, 2014; **William Gildea**, 2015; **Dylan Marat**, 2016; and **Matthew Montefusco**, 2016.

For high honors a sophomore, junior or senior must have at least a 3.80 quality point average and all grades C+ or higher. Freshmen need a 3.6 quality point average and all grades C+ or higher.

HONORS: Robert Hillman, 2013; **Blair McGowan**, 2013; **Michael O'Brien**, 2013; **William Patsos**, 2013; **Tucker Antico**, 2015; **Charles Blackington**, 2015; **Conor Sheehy**, 2015; **Reagan Butler**, 2016; and **Adam Kucinski**, 2016.

For honors a sophomore, junior or senior must have at least a 3.20 quality point average and all grades C- or higher. Freshmen need a 3.165 quality point average and all grades C- or higher.

St. Sebastian's honor student

William L. Burke III, headmaster of St. Sebastian's School in Needham, announced that **James D. Dietrich**, grade eight, of Cohasset, son of Francis and Heidi Dietrich, earned Honors with Distinction for the first quarter of the 2012-2013 school year.

Recipients of this academic maintain a B or above in all subjects.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

PHONE: 781-470-0102

Holiday Stroll caroling Dec. 8

Hey there, Songsters! For the 10th straight year, First Parish Church in Cohasset is sponsoring a Holiday treat for young and old — on Saturday, Dec. 8th. Everyone is welcome! Participants will meet in front of Darilynn's store on Main Street around 4:45. For further information contact Darilynn Evans (383-1002) or Woody Chittick (383-3215).



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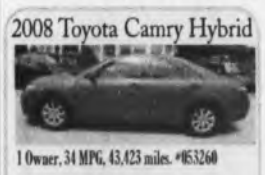
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CASP CORNER

Santa Claus is coming to town!

Cohasset ASP is once again helping out at the annual Village Fair to be held on the Common, this Saturday, December 1.

"We've been doing this for probably 20 years. It's such a heart-warming experience to watch our teenagers helping little children do their own holiday shopping," observes Rev. Gary Ritts, coordinator of the project.

The SECRET ROOM (open from 10 to 2) will be held up the hill at St. Stephen's Church, first floor "Water Melon" room. In the Secret Room, children, escorted by one of Santa's "Elves" (a CASP teen-volunteer), begin by making a list of those for whom they will be buying gifts. Then, in the "retail area" they can purchase gifts for their siblings and parents (and pets!) that range in price from $1 to $10 each. Finally, they will move through the cashier to the "wrapping room" where they will wrap and label their gifts, ready to put under the tree!

SANTA CLAUS will also make his annual appearance on the Common (2nd Congregational Church, side entrance - if rain) between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m..

All are invited to come by and help make the holidays complete and, at the same time, contribute to this town-wide outreach charity through the non-profit Cohasset Appalachia Service Project home repair program

Website: www.CohassetASP.org



Leah and Jamie Frady visit with Santa on the Common during the Village Fair. This year's fair is tomorrow (Saturday). COURTESY PHOTO

ENGAGEMENT

Howard – Thompson

Lynn Howard and Christine Urban of Needham are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Howard, to Ethan Thompson, son of Nancy Gustafson of Mendon, and Douglas Thompson of Cohasset.

The bride-to-be graduated from Needham High School in 2006 and Worcester State University in 2012. She is currently pursuing a graduate degree in counseling psychology at Assumption College.

Her fiancé is a 2006 graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and is currently employed as a Senior Reports Analyst at MetLife in Boston.

A wedding is being planned for October 2013.



Elizabeth Howard and Ethan Thompson are planning an October 2013 wedding. COURTESY PHOTO

HAPPENING SATURDAY

Simple Gifts Craft Show at Art Center

Fourteen of South Shore Art Center's festival craft artists will participate in the *Simple Gifts Craft Show* on Saturday, Dec. 1st from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Art Center. Included in the show are: jewelers Susan Bryant Caron, Blair LaBella and Beth Russo; fiber artists Brooke Stanton, Grace Napoleon, and Margaret Lind; photographers Margot Cheel and Sandi Smith; wood artists David Jagodowski and James Millar; ceramic artist Laura Evangelista; Nancy Engel, lavender, sachets, soaps; Cary Marden and Stefanie Valovic, stationery, prints and Danny O, framed prints.

The craft show will be held in the Art Center's Dillon Gallery and Manning Lobby. Also showing in the Dillon Gallery is the *Simple Gifts - Small Works* show. The Bancroft Gallery features the spectacular *Regarding the Third Dimension: Real or Imagined* exhibition. The artwork in the Bancroft was singularly selected and installed by Camilo Alvarez of Samson on Harrison Avenue in Boston's South End.

South Shore Art Center is located at 119 Ripley Road. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10-4 and Sunday, 12-4. For more information, visit www.ssac.org or call 781-383-2787.



A beautiful scarf by fiber artist Brooke Stanton. COURTESY PHOTO

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

College funding presentation at library

The Complete Course in College Funding presentation will take place at 6:30 p.m., on Thursday, Dec. 13, at Paul Pratt Public Library, 35 Ripley Road. This is a free seminar for parents. Attendees can learn:

- How to earn up to $15,000 in scholarships per child;
- How to pay for college without going broke;
- How expensive private schools can cost less then the less expensive state schools;
- How to afford the school one's child wants to attend, when and how to apply and get more free money; and
- How to negotiate with colleges to obtain a better award package

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HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL



Evan Ackley puts on a show as "Robert Martin," the suave, debonair bridegroom.



Madison Pratt plays "Mrs. Tottendale" alongside Ben Williams as her frustrated butler, "Underling."

Cohasset kids present 'The Drowsy Chaperone'

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com



Matt Gregory, playing "Feldzeig," is intimidated by the mobsters/bakers. From left: James Trojnor-Barron, Craig Davis, and Drew Nahill.

In between holiday events, the Cohasset High School music department offers another reason to celebrate this season: Tonight, this year's fall musical "The Drowsy Chaperone" debuts.

Many of the school's top performers are starring in the comedic musical, which takes place in the 1920s. The story is a musical-within-a-musical and follows an unnamed character simply called "The Man in the Chair," a recluse and Broadway musical enthusiast who listens to a recording of the fictional show, "The Drowsy Chaperone," to cheer himself up as he shuns the outside world. As he listens to the show, the characters appear around him, and his dingy apartment is transformed into a glitzy Broadway set, with the "Man" giving a running commentary throughout the show.

Freshman Daniel Toomey, 14, stars as "The Man in the Chair." This is his first musical, although the young actor performed in one-act plays when he was in middle school. Toomey described his character as "sort of a middle-aged man who's recently been through a bad divorce and listens to musicals by himself on a record player in his apartment."

While the "Man" has no name, Toomey said that he and his fellow cast members have speculated. "I think it's Kenneth," he joked.

SEE MUSICAL, 9



Faith Porter performs as "Kitty" in "The Drowsy Chaperone."

If you go: High school musical

What: The CHS musical, "The Drowsy Chaperone"
When: This weekend, Friday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 2 at 2:30 p.m.
Where: The CHS Auditorium
Cost: Tickets are $10 general admission and are available at the door.



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Daniel Toomey stars as "The Man in the Chair," who listens to a record of the fictional musical "The Drowsy Chaperone" in his dingy apartment. As he listens, the characters burst into life, and his home is transformed into a Broadway set.



The cast is all smiles during dress rehearsal for the CHS production of "The Drowsy Chaperone." The Music Department puts on an all-school musical every other year.

MUSICAL

Continued from 8

Obviously, Toomey and his cast mates are "having a ton of fun with the show."

While there has been plenty of joking around, freshman Madison Pratt, 15, who plays Mrs. Tottendale, said that the cast and crew work well together, and have been working hard.

"So far rehearsals have been very productive," said Pratt. "We get a lot done and it's always a lot of fun; we're always having a good time."

The play's story-within-a-story, according to senior Bobby Nahill, 18, "starts out as one wedding and turns into four."

Nahill plays George, the best man, whom the CHS senior describes as a "dynamic character." George has three pieces of string tied to his fingers, reminding him to "pay the band, yell at the florist, and find a minister."

Like many of the show's upperclassmen, Nahill performed in the last all-school musical, "The Wiz," two years ago under the direction of retired music teacher Bryan Marks. This year, CHS Music Director Stephanie Moriarty directs and choreographed the show; new music teacher Daniel Mahoney serves as the music director.

Nahill called "The Wiz" a "fantastic experience," noting that it was the first time he'd ever sung before. But "Drowsy" has afforded the senior another new experience: learning to tap dance.

For senior Andrew Barrett, 17, it was his first time singing a solo. It wasn't so hard, explained Barrett, who plays the "Latin lover" called "Adolpho."

"I sing my name," Barrett joked. "My song is, 'I am Adolpho.'"

Since the cast includes all grade levels from freshmen on up, Nahill noted that many of the kids have never been onstage before. The experience, however, has been "great for everyone," said Nahill. "I don't think anyone regrets doing it."

The various classes have managed to come together seamlessly to produce the show, said Pratt. "With all the different grade levels working hard together, we've bonded and made a lot of friends. Being a freshman, it's definitely exciting."

Senior Evan Ackley, 17, who plays "Robert Martin," the "suave, classy, debonair bridegroom," said that the cast has become "one big family."

Senior Ben Williams, 18, who plays "Underling," the "frustrated butler to Mrs. Tottendale," agreed. The show is "awesome because of the camaraderie we have," said Williams. "The cast and crew did a phenomenal job."

Junior Maggie Littlejohn, 16, stars as the bride, "Janet Van de Graf," and agreed that the musical has a "really good cast this year. I love all the people, and the music is really fun, too."

While rehearsals were "a little rocky at first," according to Littlejohn, things improved swiftly. "We pulled together thanks to the fantastic choreography by Mrs. Moriarty."

Ackley also credited the show's directors, Moriarty and Mahoney. "They work so hard, and it's sad because not everyone appreciates what they do."

This past week leading up to the performances is referred to as "tech week," where the cast and crew run the whole show onstage with costumes, props and lighting, and try to work out any kinks before the curtain falls on opening night.

"It's going to be a lot of work, but it's going to be fun," said Littlejohn of the final run-throughs. "This is the week where everything comes together."

Moriarty said that she selected "Drowsy" as this year's musical because "it's not well-known and, ultimately, we want it to be a learning experience as much as it is fun for everybody. It's a very well-written, smart piece, and brings up issues of stereotypical social norms from the 1920s."

The show, the director continued, has "teachable moments on what's funny versus what offends and how the culture has changed" over time.

While the story may have some life lessons embedded in the script, in the end, said Moriarty, "It's a comedy, and who doesn't love to laugh?"



The cast poses for a group shot during a dress rehearsal for Cohasset High School's production of "The Drowsy Chaperone."

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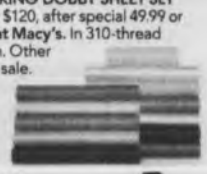
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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Always lock your car

When it comes to crime, some people believe there is little that an individual can do to prevent it. After all, we live in challenging times. Drug abuse is a societal issue that is at the root of much illegal activity.

However, there is a simple way to prevent your motor vehicle from being "entered" and ransacked: lock it!

We would like to think that a car parked in our driveway is safe. We like to hark back to those "Andy of Mayberry" days of our youth when Cohasset and surrounding communities had that "small town" atmosphere where most people did not even have to lock their homes. While it is debatable whether leaving our homes unlocked was simply foolish or totally safe because the world was a safer place – the time has come to face reality and lock up.

Cars often contain a treasure trove of "stuff" for a would-be thief. There are GPS units, loose change, sometimes cameras or cell phones and more.

Cars often contain a treasure trove of "stuff" for a would-be thief. There are GPS units, loose change, sometimes cameras or cell phones and more.

Recently in Cohasset at the Avalon apartment complex off Route 3A, 11 cars were "entered." Two young men were later arrested and changed with the crimes after they used a credit card taken from one of the vehicles. All the cars were unlocked.

Cohasset is not the only town with the ongoing problem of car break-ins. Last weekend in Hingham, there were five cars "entered" at various locations around town. All were unlocked and in the driveway. Items taken include a knife, watch, flask, lacrosse stick, credit cards, pocketbook, sunglasses, and a GPS unit.

If there is an item of value in plain view in a car (such as a pocketbook or packages) a would-be thief might take things a step further and break the window to retrieve the items if the car is locked. So please – especially during the holiday shopping season – put items out of view in a locked trunk. If you are taking your dog for a walk, for example, at Thayer and Whitney Woods – put any valuables in your trunk before heading out.

There is no excuse for not locking your car at night or in any parking lot or area. With today's remote devices, if you think you forgot to lock up – just press the lock button and listen for that familiar signal from your car that it is locked.

TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Common sense and the Town Manager

Our Acting Town Manager Milanoski inherited an accounting nightmare, but his energetic and intelligent efforts have brought order to the chaos – and the welcome revelation that we are in better financial shape than the bumblings of his predecessors had indicated.

Yet a letter from Tom Wolf in last week's Mariner suggests that the Special Town Meeting vote against a proposed change in Cohasset's Town Manager Act; a change which would permit us to label and contract with Mr. Milanoski as our Town Manager, rather than endure the red tape complications (or limitations) attendant on continuing to label him as "Acting" Town Manager, and increase his executive effectiveness. The change is proposed by serious, well-informed and responsible individuals, and is recommended by our elected Board of Selectmen. Our S&P credit rating is at costly risk because of the prospect of continuing instability in our town management, so it behooves us to stick with a known quantity in our very effective manager, Milanoski.

Beats me how the cost of "settling up" with Coughlin, DeLuca and others (if there are costs) has any relation to the disadvantages of continuing to label the competent and conscientious Milanoski as "Acting" Town Manager. Where is the "ulterior motive" in ensuring continuation of the benefits of the new-found competence in Town management?

R. Murray Campbell,
217 Jerusalem Road

'Qualified' town manager needed

As a lifelong resident and 25 year employee for the Town of Cohasset I have seen many good and bad decisions made in town hires and dismissals. We have had and have some outstanding leaders in all parts of town government including the schools. These people came to Cohasset as qualified, experienced and hardworking people who had no other agenda than to do the best job for Cohasset and its' residents. They also came without the baggage that has been on the backs of the former Town Manager, the suspended Police Chief and the current Interim Town Manger.

The Interim Town Manager seems like a decent person with some knowledge of town government, but not enough to quantify him as a permanent Town Manager. He lacks the experience to deal with residential priorities, union negotiations and personnel issues as shown in the recent lawsuits that have been brought against the town. These suits are going to cost us dearly both financially and by pitting neighbor against neighbor. And there are likely more to come. I would rather see our tax dollars going toward increased residential services and fees cut for the most vulnerable in our town.

As a member of the second town manager search committee I can tell you that there are many qualified, experienced and hardworking people that can come to Cohasset and be unbiased in their decisions that are needed to manage a community like Cohasset. All you have to do is check for red flags. It seems to me that the Board of Selectmen are doing us all a disservice by not finding the best candidate for the job and are just going to hope that the interim can hold things together rather than be a leader. Shame on them and shame on us if we let this continue. It's up to us whether we want democracy or dictatorship.

It is for these reasons that I urge anyone who is interested in having a qualified and experienced town manager to vote against any and all changes to the Town Manager Act Article at the Dec. 10 Special Town Meeting and to insist that our elected officials do the right thing and put together a search committee and find us a "Qualified Town Manager."

Mary Snow,
317 North Main St.

COMMENTARY

Perspective on budget process

SAM WAKEMAN

Tom Wolf's commentary in the Nov 23, 2012 Mariner was substantially off base and misleading.

I was very involved in creating and setting the Town of Cohasset budget for FY2012. This process started in the late summer and fall of 2010. At that time is was all too obvious that the Town of Cohasset's Financial Statements and controls were in a shambles and as a result extremely inaccurate.

At that time the only prudent direction to take was to create an extremely conservative budget. This means erring toward understated revenue and overstated expenses. This budget was completed in the winter of 2011 and sent to the ATM that spring. At that time we still did not have a grasp of what was correct or not correct. We did know that a new financial reporting system would eventually give us honest data, but that was at least a year away. The use of that system would not start until the summer of 2011, already into FY 2012.

At the STM in November of 2011 the new Town Manager presented a number of account transfers and increased spending authorizations to amend the FY2012. At that time I asked the question where the dollars were coming from to increase spending. I did not receive a specific answer only a "round about", "we will have more revenue". I should have pushed further, but the amounts seemed relatively small and knowing the budget was conservative I felt there was probably enough room to accommodate this.

At this point in time we are several months into a new financial reporting system and still trying to reconcile past discrepancies in FY2011. In other words we had no reliable or accurate financial information.

To state that a financial officer who gave inaccurate financial information to his/her CEO would be looking for a new job might be correct in that context, *but* in the context of where the Town was at that time is a *totally* misleading statement. Mr. Wolf seems to feel that we had solid financial information, but that is an erroneous statement. At that point in time we were struggling to gain some degree of accuracy and our Finance Director was working hard to correct prior year's figures and insure the accuracy of FY2012. To imply that this was done to manipulate the scenario for political purposes is just not true.

I would also suggest the Mr. Wolf check his figures. The total revenue for FY2012 per the recap was $35,582,439. Of that $35mm, $24,680,363 was available to split between the Town and school budgets. Of that I estimate about $15,000,000 was allocated to the School District and the remaining $9,680,363 to the Town Departments.

It is obvious to me that Mr. Wolf is spinning facts and figures to influence you the voters to oppose any correction to a very flawed Town Manager Act.

Sam Wakeman lives at 255 Atlantic Ave. Mr. Wakeman is a former chairman of the Advisory Committee and current member of the Governance Committee.

BRIEFLY

New associates added to Elder Affairs Board

Cohasset Elder Affairs is proud to announce that it has recently added three new associate members to its board. Kelli Gildea, Cindy Swartwood and Paul C. Kierce, all residents of Cohasset, were approved for membership at a recent Selectman's meeting.

"We are pleased to welcome Kelli, Cindy and Paul," said Elder Affairs board chair John Campbell. "This is an exciting time for Elder Affairs and the energy and enthusiasm that they bring to the table is greatly needed as we continue to build broad community support for helping our seniors."

As associate members of the Cohasset Elder Affairs Board, Gildea, Swartwood and Kierce will add their voice and contribute their time to Elder Affairs activities and programming by serving on board subcommittees, attending board meetings and contributing to community conversations on senior issues.

COMMENTARY

Ends don't justify means

KAREN QUIGLEY

Former Town Manager Coughlin maintained to the bitter end that there would be a surplus in FY12. There is.

The press release issued by the Board of Selectmen (published Nov. 16) was a strategic ploy in hopes that you will agree with them that the end justifies the means. That as long as our financial house is in order, it doesn't matter if process, procedure, precedent and bylaws are ignored. That reputations and careers are ruined.

The path to financial stability was set two years ago. The BoS deserves credit for staying the course. It does not, as they hope you will believe, support their contention that the Acting Town Manager is vital and that it is essential we vote to revise the Town Manager Act at the December Town Meeting so that his illegal contract can be made legal.

Former Town Manager Coughlin maintained to the bitter end that there would be a surplus in FY12. There is. Thereby putting lie to the contention there ever was a deficit. Does it matter that he was correct? Does any of it matter?

It matters to Mike Coughlin who had his reputation and career ruined and who is now suing the Town and the Board of Selectmen.

It matters to Mark Brennan and Tom Gruber who also had their reputations tarnished and were let go. There was no money to pay them but there was money to hire a younger individual to replace them. Mark Brennan filed an age discrimination complaint against the Town and the Acting Town Manager.

It matters to Police Chief Mark DeLuca who the BoS and the Acting Town Manager accused publicly of unfounded criminal charges. At a time when police overtime is a major concern, he has been on paid administrative leave since May. What are certain is that the BoS will vote to terminate him, or let his contract run out in January, and that his career in law enforcement is over. What subsequent action DeLuca may take, if any, is unknown.

It matters to our pocketbooks because insurance isn't free and there will be a long-term financial cost to these lawsuits and subsequent settlements that will never restore the reputations or future career opportunities of good people who served our Town well.

It matters to the 11 Town employees who under the guise of a financial crisis had their contracts invalidated and their raises rescinded. It matters to them that they were coerced into accepting new contracts under the threat of take it or leave it while the Acting Town Manager was hired at top dollar.

It matters to the Police Union who made substantial concessions in order to help the Town out in its financial crisis.

It matters to Debbie Cook, Sarah Charron and Dick Karoff who also had their reputations trashed before being ignominiously removed from the Conservation Commission because the Selectmen's friends, the E-20, thought these Commissioners might not vote their way.

It matters to the 200+ citizens who signed a petition protesting this action by the BoS only to see their request for an independent investigation to review the actions of the Selectmen turned into a vehicle to position Michael Milanoski as the shadow government and heir apparent to then Town Manager Coughlin.

It matters to the Ford Family who had their project denied by the Conservation Commission on behalf of another of the BoS's allies, Water Commissioner Peter DeCaprio. The Fords have filed an appeal in Superior Court.

It matters because Milanoski chaired the Governance Committee bringing forward the revision to the Town Manager Act; it was he who first initiated these revisions and who is the beneficiary.

It matters to the Planning Board and the Housing Authority who took votes of no confidence in the BoS.

It matters to our pocketbooks as our Transfer Facility and Beach sticker cost was significantly increased due to the ersatz financial crisis.

The actions of the previous and current Selectmen (Ted Carr, Paul Carlson, Fred Koed, Diane Kennedy, Lee Jenkins) and their Acting Town Manager, Michael Milanoski, have brought division and discord along with monumental legal fees.

The urgency that we vote at the December Town Meeting to revise our Town Manager Act in order to retroactively make legal the illegal contract the BoS gave to Milanoski is that of the Selectmen and of them alone.

Good sense and advice from governance experts from the state dictate that any revisions to the State Act by which our Town is governed be made thoughtfully, transparently, and comprehensively.

Karen Quigley is a former selectman and lives at 27 Clay Spring Road

SENIOR SCENE

T-Day dinner was delicious!



LOUISE SMULLEN

A large number of Cohasset's elders enjoyed the annual turkey dinner at Atlantica. This is graciously hosted by Joe and Janet Campbell.

Hurricane Sandy put a crimp in the seniors' Halloween party in that Mr. D.J. had to cancel his visit as a result of the storm. He was to have us stroll down memory lane to exercise our cognitive skills. Hopefully, the program will be rescheduled. However, Liza Salerno filled in by telling about the evolvement of Halloween from way back when to the present time. Then we took part in a round of Wheel of Fortune with Aylsa Goodrich being the prizewinner.

On Nov. 7, Patricia Nihill of North River Home Care led us in a game of Bingo. That is always fun and five prizes were won.

The next week Peg McDonough of S.H.I.N.E. (Serving the Health Information Needs for Elders) was the speaker. She talked about protecting ourselves and loved ones against healthcare errors, fraud and abuse, also deceptive marketing tactics. We also discussed Medicare and Medigap plans. Peg handed out printed information regarding the various plans, cost and coverage.

A large number of Cohasset's elders enjoyed the annual turkey dinner at Atlantica. This is graciously hosted by Joe and Janet Campbell. Many thanks to them and the many volunteers who served us. A fifty-fifty raffle was held, with half the proceeds going to the winner and half to the Cohasset Food Bank.

Halloween and Thanksgiving have flown by, and now we are looking toward Christmas. Fairs abound, held by churches, schools and other groups. Cohasset's own Village Fair, held annually by the churches around the Common, will be held this coming Saturday, the first day of the Advent season. There you will find homemade crafts and ornaments, books, gently used items, baked goods and of course, good food.

Remember when you were a child? It seemed like we waited forever for special days, and now they just whiz by. At least that has been my experience.

Wishing everyone the joy of the season.

Louise Smullen's column runs monthly in the Mariner.

MARK YOU CALENDAR

Venturing is coming to Cohasset

Do you like the outdoors, adventure, service and friendship? Are you ready for a challenge? Do you want to gain leadership experience in Cohasset and beyond? Do you want to be part of an organization that is run by you and the other youth members with the support of some dedicated adults? Then Venturing is for you. Venturing Crew 18 has just been founded in Cohasset and we invite you to find out more about this opportunity for fun, challenge and adventure by coming to an Informational Open House at Paul Pratt Library from 5 to 6:45 p.m., on Thursday, Dec. 6.

Venturing Crew 18 is for both boys and girls and is sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club and Boy Scouts of America. No Scouting experience is required. Venturing is for young men and women age 14 through 20

For more information, call crew leader Rob Hillman at 617-875-5199 or crew advisor Pascal Marat at 781-361-0423 or email info.crew18@gmail.com with inquiries.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

COMMUNITY GARDEN CLUB



Cohasset's Village Stroll: Ann Helbock and Sue Reagan are making gumball topiaries for the Gingerbread Marketplace on Dec. 8. COURTESY PHOTO

Gingerbread Marketplace featured at Village Stroll

JAN TODD

Cohasset's Village Stroll evokes the feeling of Christmas in many hearts. This year, for the first time, the Community Garden Club of Cohasset will enter into the Village Stroll's spirit by hosting a Gingerbread Marketplace from 1 to 6 p.m. in the Community Center, 3 North Main St. As the strollers move between the many businesses, they will be offered tastes of delicious foods and watch a professional sculptor create a wonder from a block of ice. They will delight in the stream of wreaths, each decorated in its own special way by the many members of Cohasset's Chamber of Commerce and others participating in the Stroll. Those wreaths will be raffled in support of Cohasset's Food Pantry. There will be engaging activities for children. Information sheets will guide one through the multitude of sites to be visited.

Upon entering CGCC's Gingerbread Marketplace there will be much to see: Handcrafted items, handmade decorations to admire, and homemade baking that will fill the air with the scent of cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger and butter. The Community Garden Club of Cohasset has been busy creating the types of seasonal ornaments one will want to save and reuse year after year or to give as a treasured gift. There will be hand-painted glass ornaments, miniature bells, and tree ornaments commemorating Cohasset. Our town's seaside location has encouraged starfish, sand dollars and shells to metamorphize into glittering ornaments sometimes and Santa or a reindeer other times. Members have knitted cozy hats and scarves. There will be handmade jewelry as well as herbal soaps and candles.

Of course gingerbread people of different shapes and sizes will take a major bow. There will be many other examples of Christmas baking as well, the type of baking European housewives would be able to keep for months in an airtight container. Some of the baked cookies to be sold are Speculaas, originally from Holland; Viennese Crescents; Leckerli, the Tyrolean honey cookies; shortbread and so many other holiday cookies, as well as breads, cakes, candies, etc. Come and taste the season.

Gum Drop Topiaries, peppermint trees, tree ornaments of gingerbread or tiny stockings holding candy canes "– and visions of sugarplums danced in their heads" – will delight children and adults alike. Are these to be only admired and to add to the fun or will they be consumed almost immediately? If it is the latter choice, just remember that gumdrops don't really grow on trees. A trip to Shaw's or Stop & Shop will recreate your topiary in a new burst of foliage. The Village is waiting for you to join in the Stroll, a week from tomorrow, next Saturday, Dec. 8. See you in the Community Center from 1 p.m. Remember – the early bird gets the – pick of the best.

Jan Todd is a member of the Community Garden Club.

FOR THE RECORD

Trio of new films pass the screen test



GREGORY MATHIS

When I began my career in journalism I was given the opportunity to do some arts and entertainment writing that included movie and concert reviews.

One word has ended my rather lengthy absence from movie theaters.

Actually it's one word times three.

Let me explain.

"Argo" was the first movie I saw in a theater in more than a year. Two weeks later, I found myself taking in "Flight." Then "Lincoln" drew me in for a third time in less than two months.

It's been a stunning turn of events.

Somewhere along the line I lost interest in going to the movies much to the disappointment of my wife. Ticket prices had something to do with it. Snack prices definitely did. But so did the restless children who acted like they were being dragged to the movies against their will, and the more mature viewers who treated the theater as if it were their living room and each scene was up for discussion. Given the various social obstacles, I preferred to enjoy movies well after their release in theaters in the comfort – and quiet – of my own home.

There was a point, however, when it was hard to keep me away from the movies.

The year 1980 comes to mind because the long-awaited sequel to "Star Wars" – "The Empire Strikes Back" – made its way to the big screen. After three long years between episodes, I was eager to see what space adventures were next for Luke, Han Solo, Princess Leia and Chewbacca.

I was so eager, in fact, that my best friend and I saw it nine times at the movie theater. Keep in mind this was well before BluRay and DVDs were options. There was no Netflix, no Redbox. Cable TV and Beta and VHS were brand new, so the only way to see a movie multiple times was to pay for a ticket and see it in the cinema.

When I began my career in journalism I was given the opportunity to do some arts and entertainment writing that included movie and concert reviews. It was an enjoyable part of my job, although covering high school sports was my main beat.

I'm not really sure if anyone cared about my opinion on movies and music, but it was sure fun giving it.

As newspaper staffs shrink, news holes tighten, and freelance opportunities lessen, it seems arts and entertainment is getting squeezed off our pages, which is too bad. The days of reading a review of the latest movie in the newspaper before deciding whether it was worth seeing probably ended before my theater boycott began.

It's safe to assume, though, that social media has picked up the slack providing instant feedback from friends on Facebook or trending hashtags on Twitter with more immediate reaction and commentary on films and much more.

It's difficult to say whether the recent movie-viewing activity is a blip in the boycott, but I do know that other than the obvious similarities with the one-word titles, it was the historical aspect of both "Argo" and "Lincoln" that piqued my interest in those films. Denzel Washington was the reason I was on board for "Flight."

I don't see myself going back to moonlighting as a movie critic, but if I were I'd have two words for these one-word titles – worth it.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

CEF SPOTLIGHT

FIRST LEGO League Teams at Cohasset Middle School!

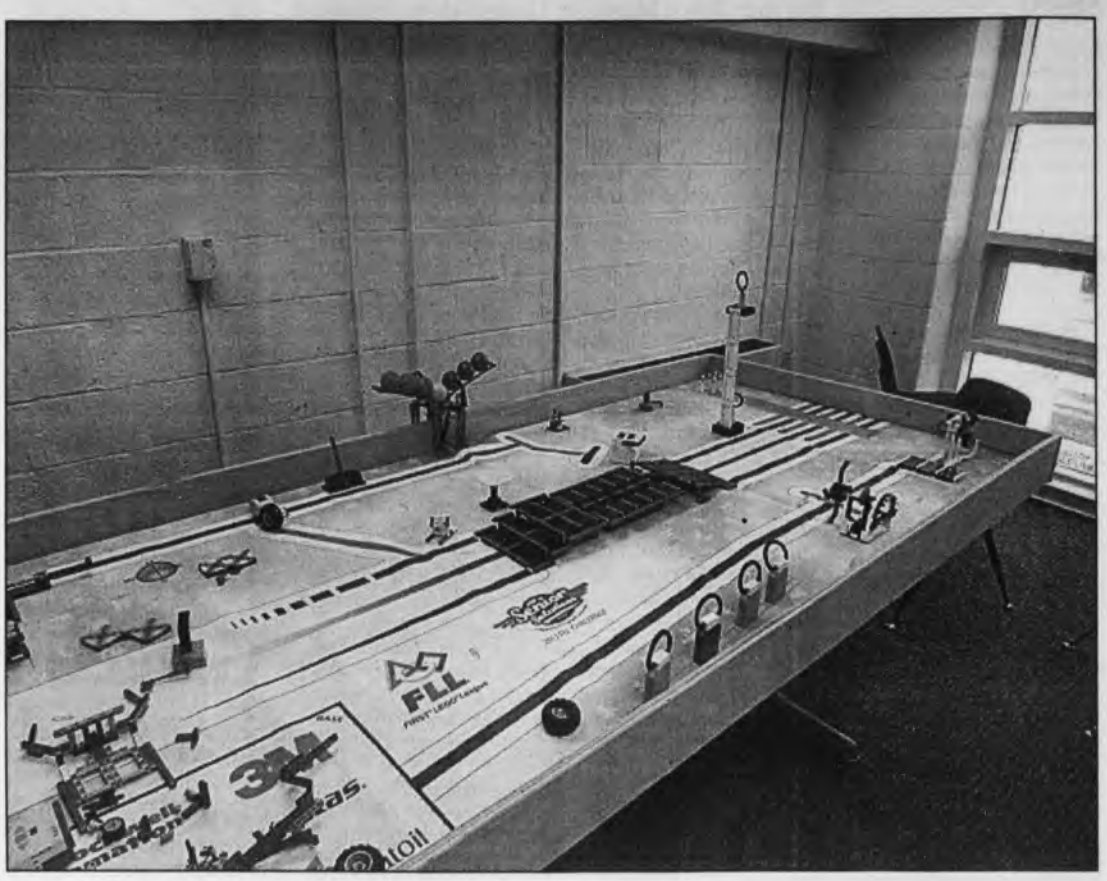
MARY MCGOLDRICK

Cohasset Middle School students are getting excited about robotics. Thanks to a grant from the Cohasset Education Foundation awarded last June, FIRST LEGO League robotics is now being offered as an after school activity in the district.

FIRST LEGO League is a worldwide robotics program for 10- through 14-year-olds designed to get children excited about science and technology and teach them valuable employment and life skills. This is the first time the program has been offered in the Cohasset Schools, and this fall the response was so great that there was a wait list.

The Middle School is running the after-school program with two robotics teams, one led by Laura Humphrey, High School math teacher and one led by Jon Fortin, Middle School math teacher. Both teams meet twice a week for 10 weeks and participate in a challenge designed by the FIRST LEGO group. Said Laura, "Jon and I are merely mentors for the team. It's not for us to tell them (the students) what to do – our role is to let them do, and provide the resources they need to discover together how best to solve each challenge." Jon Fortin said, "One of the greatest challenges I think the kids have encountered with this program is having the teacher in the group step back and allow the students to figure everything out. They are being forced to work together as a team and are learning not to rely on me for the answers." The teachers are assisted by high school students that also act as facilitators.

Each fall FIRST LEGO League issues a challenge and student teams attempt to conquer it by building and programming an autonomous robot to score points on a themed playing field (robot game), developing a solution to a problem they have identified. Past challenges have been based on topics such as nanotechnology, climate, quality of life for the handicapped and transportation. This year's theme is "senior solutions" with a robot game board based on challenges that senior citizens encounter as they get older or activities that many seniors participate in. There is a bowling activity, quilting challenge, a dog retrieving a cell phone challenge, a turning off the stove challenge, a taking medicine challenge, even a weight lifting challenge! In addition, students also need to complete a project where they research and create an innovative solution to the theme of the competition. This year again that theme is the challenges facing senior citizens.



The FIRST LEGO League board for this year's "Senior Challenge." COURTESY PHOTOS



TJ Coffey and Amby Tierney work on programming the robot for the senior challenge.

Emma Humphrey, an eighth grade participant, enjoys working with students from different grades. Her sister Maeve, a sixth-grader, loves "learning about technology, seeing all the pieces in front of me, and trying to put them together so they will work." Nathan Arnold, a fellow sixth-grader, recognizes that, "everything is challenging but when we put our minds together, we can get it done."

Jon's team, the "Pioneers" and Laura's team, "Cohbots and Applesauce" will be completing their challenges and heading to Worcester Polytechnic Institute on Dec. 1 to compete with other teams in the region. Said team leader Jon Fortin, "At the competition on the 1st, each team will present their project solution and then at the end of the afternoon will compete in the robot game. Judges at the competition will be looking for how well teams work together and specifically how well they do without the support of the adult mentor on the team."

If successful, the winning team will then head to compete nationally. When asked if he would participate in the program again next year, team member Thomas Guinee said, "Of course I'll do it again! This is cool!"

Mary McGoldrick is on the Board of Directors of the Cohasset Education Foundation.



Thomas Guinee and Jessica Adley strategize on getting the robot to complete a task

Beacon Hill Roll Call

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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Representative
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Room 479

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

Gov. Deval Patrick provided plenty of controversy when he issued an executive order that will allow young illegal immigrants in Massachusetts to pay the lower in-state resident college tuition and fees rate at the state's 29 public colleges and universities as long as they obtain work permits through a new program ordered by President Obama. No legislative approval is required for either of the orders.

Obama's order offers "deferred status" to these illegal immigrants by forbidding the federal government from deporting those under the age of 30 who came to the U.S. before age 16; have lived here for at least five years; have no criminal record; and are military veterans or have a high school diploma or GED. Patrick used Obama's action as the basis for a letter he wrote last week to Higher Education Commissioner Richard Freeland informing him that these "deferred status" immigrants must be offered in-state tuition at public colleges and universities in Massachusetts.

Supporters say many of these students were babies when they were brought here by their parents and had no choice about entering the country illegally. They note many are unable to afford the higher tuition and end up skipping college and working in low-pay, low-skilled jobs rather than contributing to the economy in a more meaningful fashion.

Opponents say the state should not offer financial rewards to anyone who has broken the law and is in this country illegally. They argue it is outrageous to offer low tuition rates to these students while legal citizens from outside Massachusetts, including war veterans, are required to pay higher rates. They noted many programs that help full-fledged citizens have been reduced over the past few years in Massachusetts.

Here are some comparison numbers: The cost at UMass Amherst this year for tuition and fees is $13,230 for in-state residents and $26,645 for non-residents. That's a savings of $13,415 for in-state residents. Worcester State College checks in at $14,237 vs. $8,157, and Bunker Hill Community College's numbers are $13,880 vs. $5,640.

This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call reviews local legislators' votes on illegal immigrant issues.

REQUIRE PROOF OF LEGAL RESIDENCE TO REGISTER AUTO (H 4238) — Y Y

House 135-19, Senate 24-10, overrode Gov. Patrick's veto of a bill that would require applicants to provide proof of legal residence in order to register their cars.

Supporters of the bill said it would prevent illegal immigrants from registering their cars. They noted a loophole has allowed unlicensed drivers to legally register their cars and then drive illegally without a license.

In his veto message, Gov. Patrick said allowing an illegal alien to own a vehicle in Massachusetts does not jeopardize the public's safety. He argued the bill seems aimed at using the Registry of Motor Vehicles to identify and police undocumented people.

LOWER TUITION FOR ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS (H 1230) — * N

House 57-96, rejected a bill allowing illegal immigrant students to pay the in-state tuition rates and fees at Massachusetts colleges and universities if they have attended a high school in Massachusetts for at least three years and have graduated or received the equivalent of a diploma. The measure also requires these students to provide the college with an affidavit stating that he or she has filed or will in the future file an application to become a citizen or permanent resident.

Arguments of supporters and opponents were the same as they are over Patrick's directive last week.

This is the most recent time the Legislature voted directly on this specific issue. The vote is from 2006. Representatives who were not yet elected in 2006 did not vote on the proposal.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS IN PRISON (H 3500) — * Y

House 73-84, rejected an amendment that would require the state to join the federal Secure Communities Program.

Under the program, the fingerprints of all individuals in Massachusetts jails would be checked with FBI and Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) databases for the criminal's immigration status and prior criminal record. The Obama Administration had mandated that all states join the program by 2013.

Amendment supporters said the program is a fair one that would ensure illegal aliens who commit serious crimes will be deported. They noted that under the program, ICE has so far deported some 81,000 illegal immigrants who have been convicted of crimes. They argued that "colorblind" fingerprints would be taken from all prisoners and disputed opponents' charges that the program would lead to racial profiling.

Some amendment opponents said the program would lead to racial profiling. They noted that 27 percent of those deported had only a misdemeanor offense and 54 percent had no criminal conviction at all. They argued the program would result in women in domestic abuse situations being afraid to call the police.

(A "Yes" vote is for requiring the state to join the Secure Communities Program. A "No" vote is against it.)

STUDY AND DELAY ASKING IMMIGRANTS FOR ID (H 3781) — * Y

House 110-45, approved an amendment that would replace a proposal to require the state to verify that anyone over 18 who applies for state benefits is legally in Massachusetts with an amendment to launch an investigation about whether the state should study the proposal instead. The amendment would require the House Committee on Post Audit and Oversight to investigate whether the state should "authorize a study of the services provided by the commonwealth to residents and non-residents of the commonwealth and the monetary distinction between such residents." The amendment also requires the committee to consider "any potential civil rights violations that could occur if a study was conducted."

Some supporters of the investigation on whether to study said the original proposal is mean-spirited and anti-immigrant and noted many illegal immigrants are hardworking people who perform jobs most Americans would not do. Others said the House should gather information before making a rash decision and noted this problem really should be solved on the federal level. Some argued there are many legal immigrants who would find it difficult to produce the necessary documentation.

Opponents of the study said it is simply another example of a way for legislators to avoid a direct vote on the proposal itself. They said the study would never be conducted and the measure would never be implemented. They noted state services, with some emergency exceptions, should not be provided to people who broke the law and are here illegally. They emphasized the legislation would only apply to illegal immigrants and includes many safeguards to protect individual rights.

(A "Yes" vote is for investigating whether to study the amendment. A "No" vote is against the investigation and favors the verification policy.)

CHECK IMMIGRATION STATUS OF CASINO EMPLOYEES (S 2015) — Y *

Senate 32-6, approved an amendment that would require casino owners to check and verify their employees' immigration status using a program operated by the United States Department of Homeland Security, the United States Department of Labor, the Social Security Administration or a private verification system.

Amendment supporters said this would simply ensure these desperately needed new casino-related jobs will be filled by legal residents and not illegal immigrants.

Amendment opponents argued there are already sufficient federal requirements that companies verify their employees' immigration status.

(A "Yes" vote is for requiring verification of employees' status. A "No vote is against it.)

**Was not yet elected

SCHOOL NEWS

Inclusive Schools Week

Dec. 3-7 marks the 12th Annual Inclusive Schools Week, which is celebrated in classrooms and communities around the world. The week, sponsored by the Inclusive Schools Network, calls attention to the work schools are doing to realize academic achievement and success for all children. This year's theme is "2012 –Social Inclusion: More than a Seat in the Class!"

The topic is timely to the Cohasset Public Schools, which is currently working in collaboration with Pamela Ely, of The Ely Center in Newton, Mass. Ely has trained directly with Michelle Garcia Winner (creator of Social Thinking) and brings to the district expertise in Social Cognition.

Cohasset's work with Ely supports teachers in addressing the social pragmatic, executive functioning and sensory integration needs of students within their general education settings.

"It's all about making the school community more aware of the social piece of students in the classroom with a disability or a difference."
Lori Villani, Director of Student Services,

This is an important topic that faces all schools in the commonwealth on a daily basis, as school communities continue to expand on resources and knowledge in supporting and providing quality education to an increasingly diverse student population, including students who are marginalized due to disability, gender, socioeconomic status, cultural heritage, language preference, and other factors.

Lori Villani, Director of Student Services, gave a presentation on Special Education during the Wednesday, Nov. 28 School Committee meeting and discussed how best to integrate special ed. with Inclusive Schools Week.

"It's all about making the school community more aware of the social piece of students in the classroom with a disability or a difference," Villani said during her school board presentation. The initiative is "really inclusive of all differences" among students.

Villani will also present at the SEPAC (Special Education Parent Advisory Council) meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

The presentation is free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served. Please visit our website www.cohassetsepac.org for more information regarding this and other presentations around the South Shore.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Grateful for JBW support

The South Shore Community Center would like to express our sincere thanks to the many merchants, contributors and volunteers who helped make our annual Jingle Bell Walk a great success! The sun was shining on Cohasset Harbor as Santa, Mrs. Claus, eight Happy Little Elves and Friends cruised across the Harbor to an eager and happy crowd waiting to greet them and mark the official opening of the Holiday Season in Cohasset! Santa and friends boarded a hay wagon for a jingle bell parade through the streets of town, arriving at the Community Center where hot cocoa, coffee and sweet treats were enjoyed by all. The Rusty Skippers Band played holiday tunes and everyone sang along. Storyteller Big Ryan held the children enthralled with his tales, and Santa visited with dozens of children as their families took holiday pictures. Downstairs – families bowled and children made their own holiday ornament to take home and enjoy! Hayrides around Cohasset Common were the perfect way to enjoy the beauty of Cohasset Village.

Patron Sponsors: Hingham Institute for Savings, Cohasset Collision, Mr. Dooley's Pub and Pilgrim Bank.

Sponsors: Aveni Cleaners, Sotheby's International Realty, Earth Tones Hair Salon and South Shore Community Center.

Friends of the Center: Atlantica, Cohasset Jeweler's, Fleming', Hassan Woodcarving & Sign Co., Red Lion Inn, Rudolph Adamo Salon, South Shore Athletic Club and Willow Salon & Spa.

Santa's Helpers: Atlantic Bagel, Atlantic Brokerage Group, Atlantic Cleaning Products, Ava Cucina, Bumble Bee Landing, Christopher Gallery, Cohasset Candy Company, Cohasset Historical Society, Cohasset House of Pizza, Cohasset Lobster Pound, Cohasset Village Greenery, Curtis Liquors, Dahlia Hair, Darilynn's, Dependable Cleaners, Dunkin' Donuts, Eagle Flag of America, Feng Shui, Fiori's Gulf, French Memories, Fresh Feast, The Good Sport, Goodwin Graphics, J.J.'s Junction, Mangia Pizza, Papa Gino's, Par-Tee, Pat's Hairstyling for Men, Pink Tulip, Ports & Company, Seams Sew Right, Shaw's, Shoe Market for Kids, South Shore Art Center, Starbucks Coffee, Stop & Shop, Sweetie's Maple Syrup, 3A Pizza & Grill, Tedeschi's Food Shops, Twist, Victoria's and Windsor Tea Shop & Tea Room.

A very special thanks to the following people: Mr. John Durkin, Mrs. Jen Piepenbrink, Madison Pratt, Faith Porter, Creative Kids/Creative Parties, Michelle Cayer, Mary Kennedy, St. Stephen's Carillion, the Girl Scouts, the Rusty Skippers Band, Fire Chief Robert D. Silvia/Cohasset Fire Department, Deputy Chief William Quigley/Cohasset Police Department, Cohasset Police Association, Michael Milanoski, Acting Cohasset Town Manger, Jennifer Brennan Orem, Assistant to the Town Manager, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, Dave Hassan, Hassan Signs, Council on Elder Affairs, Shore Community Center, Board of Directors.

We would also like to thank our staff and their families as well as all of the volunteers who served refreshments, assisted with bowling and crafts and helped to make this wonderful day happen.

Happy Holidays.

Paula Murphy, Program Director

LIBRARY CORNER

Basic word workshop Tuesday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Sunday Author Talks - Reserve a free ticket for the upcoming author talk. Molly Birnbaum will talk about her book "Season To Taste" at 4 p.m., on Sunday, Dec. 2. Wine and cheese reception, conversation with the author and book signing will follow. Seating is limited. Call the library to reserve a ticket.

Basic Word Workshop - In this free workshop at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesday, Dec. 4, attendees will learn how to create a document using Microsoft Word 2003, save it and send it as an attachment to an email. Experiment with different fonts, colors and spacing to create interesting documents. Copy, cut and paste text and check spelling and grammar. Seating is limited. Sign up online or call the reference librarian at 781-383-1348.

Movie Matinee at the Library - Enjoy a free daytime movie at the library at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 7. This month's feature is "White Christmas" starring Bing Crosby and Danny Kaye. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Art Exhibit - South Shore Art Center's "Second Nature," a watercolor exhibit by Julie Simms Messenger, will be on view at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Dec. 31. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays; and 2 to 5 p.m., on Sundays. Free.

Experiment with different fonts, colors and spacing to create interesting documents. Copy, cut and paste text and check spelling and grammar.

Open Sundays - The library will be open from 2 to 5 p.m., on Sundays, through May 29.

FOR CHILDREN

Owl Coloring Contest - Create a unique barn owl by decorating the template found on Mrs. Moody's desk. Participants can use markers, glitter, beads, pipe cleaners, tissue paper and things found in nature. Winners will be chosen in all age groups. Contest ends Friday, Dec. 7, at 5 p.m.

MamaSteph - Monday, 10:30 a.m., in the Meeting Room on Dec. 3, for music and more with MamaSteph. For more about MamaSteph log onto www.mamasteph.com. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time - In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays, Dec. 4 and 11, for big book adventures and more. All ages and communities welcome.

Drop-In Crafts - Join others in the Story Room between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., on Thursdays, Dec. 6 and 13, to make three different seasonal crafts. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

UPDATE

State Dept. of Revenue conducting review

The state Department Revenue (DOR) has been conducting a management review in Cohasset. So far, the DOR has met with the Governance Committee and the town's financial staff, and has several more meetings scheduled next week, Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said during Tuesday's selectmen meeting.

The DOR's recommendations will be compiled in a report that should be released in February. For now, said Milanoski, the review is "ongoing and productive."

High-tech times for commuters

Monthly passes now on smartphones

By Carol Britton Meyer
cmeyer@wickedlocal.com

"About 13,000 have already downloaded the app, amounting to more than $54,000 in transactions."
Joe Pesaturo, MBTA spokesman

There's good news for Hingham and other South Shore commuter boat and rail riders.

For the first time, monthly passes for both services are available on smartphones, "marking the latest milestone in mTicketing," said MBTA Spokesperson Joe Pesaturo.

Senior MBTA staff and local elected officials took the 8:20 a.m. morning commuter boat from Hingham to Boston Wednesday morning, Nov. 28 – the first day this feature was offered for the Hingham commuter boat and Greenbush rail line — to promote this new smartphone option. The ferry departed from Hingham at 8:20 a.m. MBTA staff was at the commuter boat dock to answer any questions about mTicketing.

"[This feature] has been wildly successful on the commuter rail lines north of Boston, where it was launched two weeks ago. No more cash or paper tickets needed!" Pesaturo said. "About 13,000 [commuters] have already downloaded the app, amounting to more than $54,000 in transactions."

Individuals who use mTicketing to buy a monthly pass for either service will receive a $10 discount in addition to benefiting from the added convenience. These passes are geared toward commuters who do not use subway or bus service.

More information is available on the MBTA website, including where mobile ticketing can be used and how to purchase it; which services it can be used for; how to handle technical difficulties; what happens if a commuter loses his or her smartphone and buys another one; multiple ticket purchases; what happens if cell phone service is lost while riding the commuter rail or if one's smartphone battery dies before the conductor sees the mobile ticket; and other information.

For further details visit: www.mbta.com/fares_and_passes/mticketing.



Cohasset Yoga Center
Join us for a Holiday Fair
Sunday, December 9, 1-5 pm
Art, Cards, Jewelry,
Vixen Hand Bags,
Woven Scarves, Designer
T- Shirts, Neck Warmers,
Eyebags, Local Honey,
Amy's Cookies,
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vegetable Joos...and more!
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cohassetyogacenter.com
781-383-3141
130 King St., (Rte 3A), Cohasset

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SUPER TEAMS

Brought to you by the following Gatehouse Media publications: Abington Mariner, Braintree Forum, Cohasset Mariner, Hanover Mariner, Hingham Journal, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Rockland Mariner, Scituate Mariner and the Weymouth News

CROSS COUNTRY

ONLY IN PRINT

ONLY IN PRINT

Cross Country Boys and Girls

Ashley Betts, Soph., Weymouth

Julia Noble, Soph., Hingham

Julie McConville, Sr., Hingham

Kacie Higgins, Fr., Weymouth

Morgan Fitzgibbon, Sr., Weymouth

Kate Spitler, Jr., Marshfield

Lauren Humphreys, Jr., Norwell

Nolan Parsley, Sr., Weymouth

Owen Wiggins, Sr., Norwell



NAME : Nolan Parsley
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Weymouth



NAME : Ashley Betts
YEAR: Sophmore
SCHOOL: Weymouth



NAME : Julie McConville
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Hingham



NAME: Owen Wiggins
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Norwell



NAME: Kate Spitler
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Marshfield

Best of the Rest

Molly Barker, Sr., Weymouth

Morgan Sullivan, Jr., Hingham

Jackie Coscia, Jr., Scituate

Lexa Grasz, Jr., Norwell

Emily Kirslis, Soph., Norwell

Jake Jensen, Sr., Weymouth

Mike Tautiva, Jr., Marshfield

Craig DiCesare, Sr., Marshfield

Matt Murphy, Jr., Weymouth

Zach Prescott, Soph., Weymouth

Thomas Hynes, Jr., Norwell

Tom Vafiades, Sr., Norwell

Colie Smigliani, , Jr., Hanover

SPORTS

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Danielle Miraglia in concert 27



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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781 837 4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

FOOTBALL

2012 SSL Football All-Star Team

Cohasset		
Shane Haggerty	WR	Sr
Jack McElgunn,	LB	Jr.
Jake Herth	5DL	Sr
Tim Gillis	RB	So.
Chris Haggerty	QB	Jr
Abington		
Pat Dwyer	LB	Sr
Brandon Cawley	QB	Sr
Tim Ferguson	LB	Sr
Jack Malafronte	FB	Sr
David Manzo	DB	Sr
Babila Fonkem	RB	Sr
Steve Manning	DL	Jr
Matt Diver	OL	Sr
Carver		
Chris McGrath	LB	Jr
Ryan Zakrzewski	RB	Jr
East Bridgewater		
Mike Gomes	OL	Sr
Andrew Benson	QB	Sr
Kevin Lynch	RB	Sr
Brett Palaschak	DE	Sr
Will Venckus	SE/TE	Sr
James Shea	S	Jr
Hull		
Mack Murphy	QB	Sr.
Bobby Spitz	OL	Sr.
Jon Young	RB	Sr.
Sonny Hill	S B	Sr.
Mike Warren	WR	Jr.
Mashpee		
John Bernard	FB	Sr
Malik Lee	LB	Sr
Jared Taylor	TB	Sr
Nathan Chrzanowski	OL	Sr
Kenny Roche	OG	Jr
Norwell		
George Trebino	DT	Sr
Tom Jensen	LB	Sr
Rockland		
Andrew Ahern	LB	Sr

HOCKEY

Bruins Alumni to visit

The Hingham based IRSF All-Star team will host the 5th annual IRSF vs. Boston Bruins Alumni game Saturday, March 2, 2013 at Hingham's Pilgrim Arena.

Proceeds benefit the International Rett Syndrome Foundation to raise awareness and money to battle Rett Syndrome.

SOFTBALL

Girls fastpitch

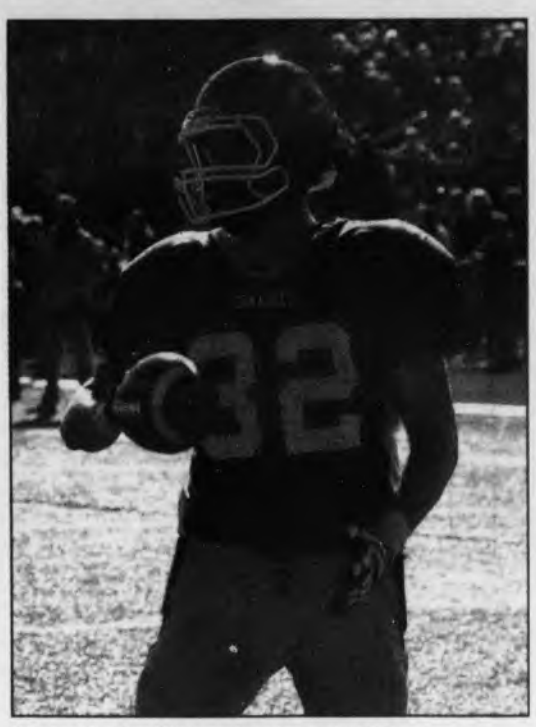
The Bay State Sharks Girls Fastpitch 16U team based in the Upper Cape area will be holding ongoing tryouts. Hard-working and dedicated girls are needed, to complete the 2013 roster. All positions are being considered and those with the current playing age determined by the ASA cut-off date of Jan. 1, 2013, are encouraged to attend (player's age is 16 or less on Dec. 31, 2012).

An indoor practice facility will be available this winter in order to get the girls ready to play by spring. This is going to be a competitive team; expect to play in seven to eight tournaments next season. If interested contact Coach Glen Gifford at 781-291-0695 or email teamwazoo@comcast.net to schedule a tryout.

THANKSGIVING FOOTBALL



Cohasset's Tim Gillis takes a hit during the Skippers' 54-37 win over Hull on Thanksgiving Day. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Cohasset's Tim Gillis celebrates a touchdown on Thursday. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Family business

Gillis, Haggerty brothers torment Hull

"It's a family affair, that's for sure. They will have wonderful Thanksgivings, I'm sure, and sit back and enjoy the day."
Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw

By John R. Johnson
For the Patriot Ledger

The Thanksgiving meal tasted twice as nice at the Haggerty and Gillis residences here.

Junior quarterback Chris Haggerty teamed with older brother Shane for a key reception early in the game, and brothers Tim and Ryan Gillis each played major roles in Cohasset's 54-37 victory over Hull.

The 91 points scored represent a new record in the 26-year-old series, which tilted in Cohasset's favor (13-12-1).

Chris Haggerty was almost perfect on the day, completing 9 of 10 passes for 188 yards and four touchdowns for the Skippers (6-5).

Junior running back Ryan Gillis ran for 138 yards, including a 72-yard touchdown to open the second half. Sophomore back Tim Gillis amassed 111 yards and three TDs. He passed the 1,000-yard mark for the season late in the game.

"It's a family affair, that's for sure," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "They will have wonderful Thanksgivings, I'm sure, and sit back and enjoy the day."

The game didn't look like it was going to go in Cohasset's favor when Hull captain Sonny Hill raced 70 yards on the first play of the game and kicked the PAT for a 7-0 lead.

Cohasset stormed back, though, Chris Haggerty connecting with Shane Haggerty on a 52-yard reception to set up an 8-yard TD run by Tim Gillis.

"One of the biggest question marks on Thanksgiving is whether the kids will come out and perform, or will they get overtaken by the moment," said Afanasiw. "Obviously, Hull came ready to go on that first play. Their seniors used that momentum to their advantage, but we responded in turn and from that moment we executed our game plan very well."

Cohasset pushed its lead to 14-7 when Haggerty found Rocco Laugelle for a 30-yard TD score, and the Skippers led 20-7 after a Haggerty-to-Conor Dooley 1-yard TD pass with 7:43 left in the first quarter.

Haggerty continued to spread the wealth, finding Christian Davis for a 4-yard TD pass and a 27-7 edge.

The Pirates (4-7) finally made some noise when senior quarterback Mack Murphy hit Hill with a 46-yard scoring pass to pull within 27-13. Hull couldn't sustain the momentum, allowing Tim

SEE FOOTBALL, 17



Cohasset cheerleaders look worried after Hull scored on the first play of the game. PHOTO/GREG DERR/THE PATRIOT LEDGER

LETTER

Thank you

The Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee would like to again congratulate and thank all the Hall of Fame inductees and their families help make the Class of 2012 induction a huge success last week. The Thanksgiving reception dedicating our new 2012 Hall of Fame Sign and introduction of the Hall of Fame Class has quickly become of a new tradition to truly look forward to every two years. The Hall of Fame Dinner at Atlantica Restaurant on Friday evening was a great tribute to the inductees and their families. We again would like to thank everyone who attended last week's events especially those who traveled to Cohasset from across the country to be here.

The CHS Athletic Hall of fame Committee would also like to thank the following sponsors and contributors who helped make the Class of 2012 such a big success.

COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL
ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

A very special thanks goes out to -

The **Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund** for its generous pledge of ongoing support.

Nancy Kucinski for donating the frames for the team inductees' certificates.

David and Josh Hassan of Hassan Sign Co., of Cohasset for their creative talents in designing and manufacturing the Hall of Fame sign at Cohasset High School.

The Cohasset High School Administration and School Committee for their support of the Hall of Fame project.

Joe Campbell and Michelle Scully of Atlantica Restaurant for helping us plan the Hall of Fame dinner.

To all the **Cohasset Historical Society and all of the CHS Alumni, Family, and Friends** who helped us compile the information on all of our Hall of Fame candidates.

Thanks to **Nally Awards** for their assistance with the awards for the Hall of Fame ceremonies.

Ron Goodwin and his staff at Goodwin Graphics for their help with the gifts.

The staff at the **Cohasset Mariner** for helping us publicize the Hall of Fame.

All of the Class of **2010 CHS Hall of Fame** inductees who contributed to this year's program.

Class of 2014

The CHS Athletic Hall of Fame will induct a new class every two years. The next class will be inducted at Thanksgiving in 2014. If you wish to contact the Hall of

SEE THANK YOU, 17

COLLISION COURSE



Cohasset junior Alex Russell braces for impact after colliding with senior Melinda Dignam during the annual Powder Puff game between the juniors and seniors last Wednesday. The seniors won 16-6. For more photos, see Page 16. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Senior quarterback Kate Sookisian embraces Caitlin Mavilia while celebrating a touchdown during their win over the juniors in the Powder Puff game.



Senior Hope Kissick turns the corner while escaping the tackle of junior Molly Fitzgerald during their Powder Puff game last Wednesday.

Powder Puff



The seniors celebrate their win over the juniors.



Senior Kristen Alexander turns up field after making the catch late in the first half of their win over the juniors.



Junior Mackenzie Axelson turns the corner while trying to escape the tackle of senior Molly Chipman.



Senior Molly Chipman grabs a hold of junior Mackenzie Axelson for a tackle during their game on Wednesday.



Junior Cailey Hart gets ready to hike the ball during their game against the seniors.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Junior Micaela Durkin strides into the endzone to give the juniors a temporary lead over the seniors in their annual clash on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving.



Junior Molly Fitzgerald loses a handle of the ball after getting knocked off her feet on a tackle by Kaylie Coffman during their game on Wednesday

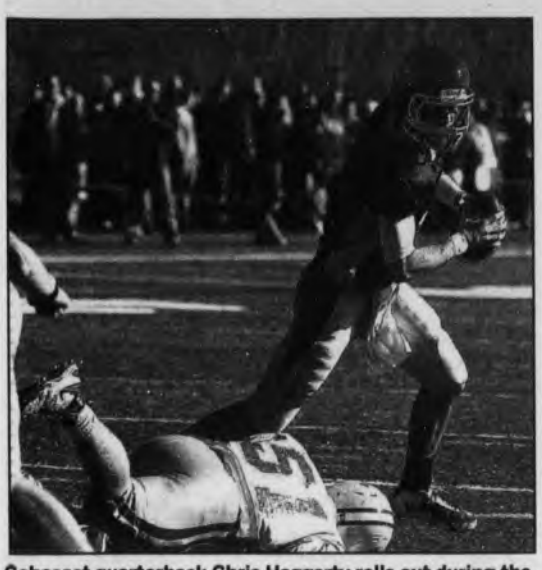
FOOTBALL

Continued from 15

Gillis to score from a yard out for a 34-13 halftime edge.

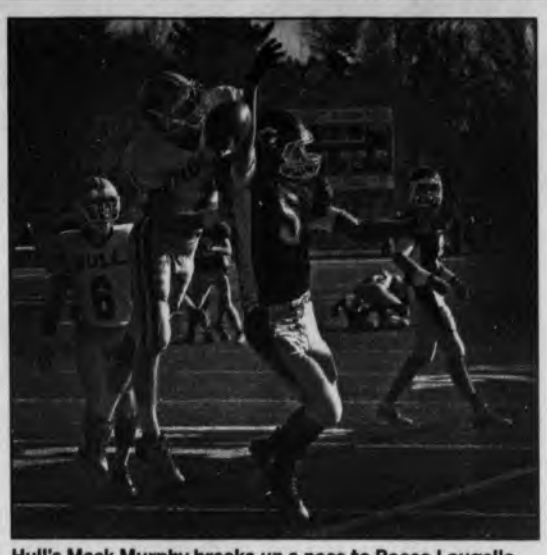
The Pirates suffered a major blow when they lost senior captain and two-way lineman Bobby Spitz with a knee injury. The Pirates had trouble stopping the Cohasset run after that, allowing a 72-yard scoring run by Ryan Gillis and a 9-yard TD run by Tim Gillis in the second half. Haggerty added a TD toss to Ryan Gillis.

Hull scored three times in the second half, with Murphy hitting junior receiver Michael Warren for an 8-yard score, Murphy scoring on a 1-yard keeper, and senior Jon Young scoring from 2 yards out.



Cohasset quarterback Chris Haggerty rolls out during the Skippers' 54-37 win over Hull on Thanksgiving Day. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

(right) Cohasset's Tim Gillis takes a hit during the Skippers' 54-37 win over Hull on Thanksgiving Day. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Hull's Mack Murphy breaks up a pass to Rocco Laugelle near the end zone in the first quarter of the Skippers' 54-37 win. PHOTO/GREG DERR/THE PATRIOT LEDGER



Cohasset's Tim Gillis stretches out for an extra yard on Thanksgiving Day. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG





The Cohasset Skippers enter Chatterton Field for the game. PHOTO/GREG DERR/THE PATRIOT LEDGER

SENIOR NIGHT

Missing pieces

In last week's edition of the Cohasset Mariner, two senior members of the Cohasset girls soccer team and their families were inadvertently left off the page. Here they are.



Caitlin Mavilia with her parents Ron and Sue. COURTESY PHOTO



Sara Corry and her parents Andy and Beth. COURTESY PHOTO

THANK YOU

Continued from 15

Fame Committee, make a donation, or would like to receive a nomination packet please contact:

COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME
c/o Ron Ford, Athletic Director
143 Pond Street, Cohasset, MA 02025
Phone: 781-383-6103
email: rford@cohassetk12.org

Sincerely,

COHASSET ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME COMMITTEE
Maribeth Ahearn, CHS Alum '70
Kevin Dooley, CHS Alum '82
Ron Ford, Athletic Director
Mike Gill, former CHS Teacher / Administrator
Ellen Maher, CHS Alum '80
Phil Mahoney, Coach / CHS Alum '87
Matt Salerno, CHS Alum '79
Linda Snowdale, CHS Alum'70 , Cohasset School Committee Liaison
Torin Sweeney, Coach / CHS Alum '82



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LETTER

Thanks-for-giving

Thank you to all who participated in the Cohasset Thanks-for-giving 5K Road Race to support the Cohasset Recreation Department and the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund.

This year's race had over 596 registered runners (309 males and 287 females) from age 5-80, another 100 more runners than last year for the second year in a row. We had 114 Kids under the age of 18 running as well, which made for a fun atmosphere. Runners came from 16 states including California, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Maryland, Maine, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont and Virginia. Massachusetts runners came from 34 towns including 323 runners from Cohasset.

Charlie Coffman from Cohasset won his third race in four years finishing in 16:53 and awards Charlie with the Clark Chatterton Award for Top Male Finisher. Mariella Quintana from Brooklyn, NY placed 1st overall for the Women with a 19:37 run and awards her with the James Lagrotteria Award for Top Female Finisher.

Congratulations to the winners in each age group. Prizes are awarded to the first place winners, to redeem your prize please contact the Recreation Office at 781-383-4109.

We would like to make a special Thank you to our Volunteers and staff for taking the time away from their families to help out on Thanksgiving morning - without you this event would not happen!

Ron Ford, Deb Beal, Gary Anderson, Abigail Alves, Nick Lawless, Kelly Grech, Marie Dunkelburger, Becky Mattey, Sarah Coggins, Lauren Scott, Tom Wigmore, Doug Ellinger, Linda Bolster, Cohasset Police and Fire Departments, Cohasset DPW.

Thank you to everyone who participated in the Thanks-for-giving 5K it was a huge success and continues to grow every year. We welcome any pictures you may have taken the day of the race. If you would like to submit any photos, please do so to recreation@cohassetma.org.

Official Results can be found here: http://coolrunning.com/results/12/ma/Nov22_Cohass_set1.shtml



The McCanns, Cather, Michael and Conor pose for a picture before the race.

Thanks and enjoy the Holiday Season

A HUGE Thank you to our 2012 Sponsors:

Clarkie's Coaches, Mathnasium, Hingham Lumber Company, Good Sport, Shoe Market, Pilgrim Bank, Goodwin Graphics, Suburban Companies, Aveni Cleaners, Graham Waste Services, James Clark Electric, Don't Bug me Mosquito Control, The Alves Family, The McMorris Family, Cohasset Collision Center, OOFOS, Tiryaki Architectural Design, Black Rock Country Club, Cohasset Candy Company, Executive Search Partners, Inc., Victoria's Pizza - Cohasset, South Shore Music Circus, Bay State Equipment.



Mariela Quintana, 24, from Brooklyn, N.Y. finishes in first place overall for women.



Charlie Coffman and Mariella Quintana pose with the Clark Chatterton Award (top male) and James Lagrotteria

(Below) Charlie Coffman, 19 from Cohasset, comes down Highland Avenue to finish first place for the third time in four years.

Courtesy photos/ Robbie Hill



Thanks-for-giving 5K Road race

Results

MENS OVERALL WINNERS		
16:53	Charlie Coffman (19)	Cohasset
17:17	Jeff Kelly (44)	Byfield
17:25	Michael Durkin (14)	Cohasset
WOMENS OVERALL WINNERS		
19:37	Mariela Quintana (24)	Brooklyn, NY
20:42	Sarah O'Shea (34)	Cohasset
21:11	Elizabeth Baker (16)	Cohasset
MEN AGE GROUP 60+		
1 26:33	Bill West	Meredith, NH
2 27:12	Michael Mellone	Cohasset
3 31:10	Patrick Gallagher	Cohasset
MEN AGE GROUP 50-59		
1 19:17	Mike Kearney	Cohasset
2 19:51	Scott Newkirk	Scituate
3 20:24	Graham Warder	Shelburne Falls
MEN AGE GROUP 40-49		
1 18:29	J. Patrick Kennedy	Cohasset
2 18:48	Johnny Appleseed	Duxbury
3 19:12	Benjamin Meredith	Linville, VA
MEN AGE GROUP 30-39		
1 18:44	Daniel Neumann	Norwell
2 20:20	Chris Hickey	Norwell
3 21:16	Benjamin Ketchum	Newton
MEN AGE GROUP 20-29		
1 18:53	Ross Leib-Lappen	Norwich, VT
2 20:11	Brian Lowry	Scituate,
3 20:27	Dan Tarpy	Cohasset
MEN AGE GROUP 13-19		
1 18:54	Brian Collins	Hull
2 19:03	Peter McKenna	Cohasset
3 20:31	Adam Benson	Cohasset
MEN AGE GROUP Under 12		
1 20:35	Alec Durkin	Cohasset
2 22:06	Joseph Carroll	Cohasset
3 22:26	Quinn McConnaughey	Cohasset

Thanks-for-giving 5K

WOMEN AGE GROUP 50-59		
1 22:51	Sheila Kearney	Cohasset
2 23:32	Catherine Saltalamacchia	Winchester, MA
3 26:02	Sharon Tassini	Cohasset
WOMEN AGE GROUP 40-49		
1 22:17	Karen Aherne	Cohasset
2 22:18	Judy Stavis	Cohasset
3 23:50	Jennifer Frederick	Atlanta, GA
WOMEN AGE GROUP 30-39		
1 21:47	Cilla Donatelli	Providence, RI
2 22:41	Senada Greca	Cohasset
3 23:25	Erin Blind	Scituate
WOMEN AGE GROUP 20-29		
1 22:46	Jackie Flint	Hingham
2 23:46	Mary Joyal	Marshfield
3 24:09	Tori Lehr	Cohasset
WOMEN AGE GROUP 13-19		
1 23:28	Menalie Hyde	Barnard, VT
2 23:29	Whitney Swain	Scituate
3 23:52	Charlotte Allard	Cohasset
WOMEN AGE GROUP Under 12		
1 22:23	Madison Ahern	Cohasset
2 22:40	Maeve Humphrey	Cohasset
3 22:55	Elise Wimberly	Cohasset

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Where to Go. What to Buy. How to Find it.
Look for the Great Holiday Gift Ideas guide inside today's paper!
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WICKED LOCAL

YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043 cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

MAKING A DIFFERENCE



Bear Cub Scouts PAC 38 Den 1 helping a senior citizen on "Make A Difference Day." From left: Back Row: Dr. Bryan Hudson, John Duxbury, Donna Grafton, (Den leader Alice Bellefontaine), (Den leader Sarah Inferrera), Stephanie Peabody-Hudson. Front Row: Hilton Hudson, Will Duxbury, Bryce Morrissey, Brandon Bellefontaine, Lauren Bellefontaine, Anthony Inferrera. Not pictured Jim Morrissey who took the photo.
COURTESY PHOTOS



The first grade boys in Tiger Scouts Troop 38, Group 2, from left, rear: Caden Carvette, Drew Desharnais, Nicolas Hoadley, Charlie Farraq, and Aiden McCormack (front). Marcus Inferrera (not pictured) also helped. All the boys and their parents made it happen. For two hours they raked 2 yards for seniors through Elder Affairs and celebrated after with a picnic lunch and home baked cookies.

WICKED LOCAL
www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

SEND YOUR CLASS REUNION PHOTOS

Thanksgiving isn't the only thing happening in November. Your class reunion is a big deal, too! So you put on a couple of pounds or have a little less hair than back in high school. Who cares?! You get to see all of your pals from back when suspenders, bellbottoms, big hair, neon shirts, or flannel were cool. Be sure to take a photo with your old gang and send it our way. We'll run some in the newspaper and all online.

How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the headline: "Send your class reunion photos" and click the link that reads: "Send us your class reunion photos" or email a jpg, including your name and town, what reunion it is and the IDs of anyone else in the photo to gmathis@wickedlocal.com.



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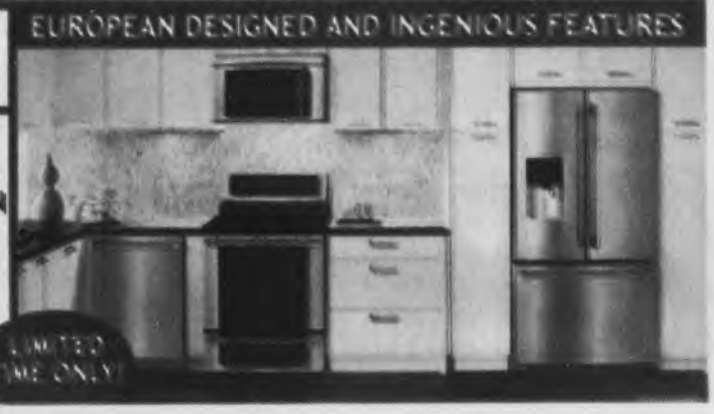
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GIMME SHELTER



Francis' fur is silky black and he has an engaging look as he watches you with his stunning, green eyes. COURTESY PHOTO

Francis wants a home for the holidays

PAULA J. FATERSIK

What would be the perfect gift for Francis? Well, a warm and loving home for the holidays would be a wonderful start! This handsome guy came to us just a few weeks ago and has such a great personality. Francis is very affectionate and being in the shelter is a little difficult for him as he was used to love and attention in his former home and we know he misses that so much.

Since he started out a little bit timid, it is wonderful to see him coming out now for petting, flopping on the floor with a happy purr and when he gets really comfy, settling in for a belly rub.

This is a really special treat for him and he shows such contentment. Once he knows you, Francis will be right there to greet you when you walk in the door. If he thinks he is being forgotten, he will follow you and ask for love and play.

Francis arrived here a few weeks ago with his 8-year-old mom, Bootsie, who was adopted very quickly, and his brother Patrick. After spending time with his mom, it is easy to see how he turned out so handsome and sweet. His fur is silky black and Francis has an engaging look as he watches you with his stunning, green eyes. Francis seems to speak through those eyes as if he is contemplating and anticipating how soon you will talk to him and get cuddly.

Watching the game? Francis just may be sitting there with you. He really enjoys being attached to his human friends. It would probably be good or him to be an only pet, as he does like to be the center of attention. Okay, he needs to be spoiled. And he deserves that. Certainly, this young man will be a wonderful companion.

Given room to explore a home again, Francis will no doubt get back to his curious and playful self and then later, enjoy sitting in a window watching the world outside. It would be so special for him to have someone to connect with soon.

Please call Judy at 781-534-4902 for more information on Francis and our other available cats. Visit us during Open Hours on Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. or Saturday from 2-3 p.m. at 50 L St. in Hull. Our phone number is 781-925-3121 and you can visit: www.hsar.org and view other available pets in our shelter.

You can always order our Kittendales calendars at www.kittendales.com and have them in time for the holidays! Congrats to the winners of our raffle baskets! They were loaded with fabulous items for some very lucky pets.

As always, we are thankful for the continued support and efforts of our volunteers who make it in to the shelter to care for our family of cats and kittens, even on holidays. It is a generous gift and is appreciated by all. There are many other volunteer activities going on and we are very grateful for everyone's efforts.

Paula J. Fatersik is a board member and volunteer at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue

Coming Home
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TIME FOR A CHANGE:
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Adaptive Leadership: Surfacing Challenges to Change
Friday, December 14, 2012
9:00 am – 4:30 pm | 6 CE Credits
Erik M. Gregory, PhD, instructor
Learn how to thrive rather than simply survive in a global competitive environment by creating long-lasting change using an exciting 21st century model.

Overcoming the Immunity to Change: Opening a New Pathway to Improvement
Friday, May 10, 2013
9:00 am – 4:30 pm | 6 CE Credits
Robert Kegan, PhD, instructor
Examine your own "immunity to change" and learn effective techniques for overcoming it in this fast-moving, interactive and entertaining program.

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Lease includes all available Nissan rebates. Includes $1,500 Nissan customer cash, $600 NMAC captive cash, $600 college grad dealer cash

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Includes $2000 Nissan customer cash, $500 NMAC captive cash, $500 bonus cash. Lease includes all available Nissan rebates

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MSRP $32,315

Model Code 25012 VIN: 634705 #S3752 One or more available at this price

SALE PRICE $23,489

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Includes 1 year FREE maintenance!

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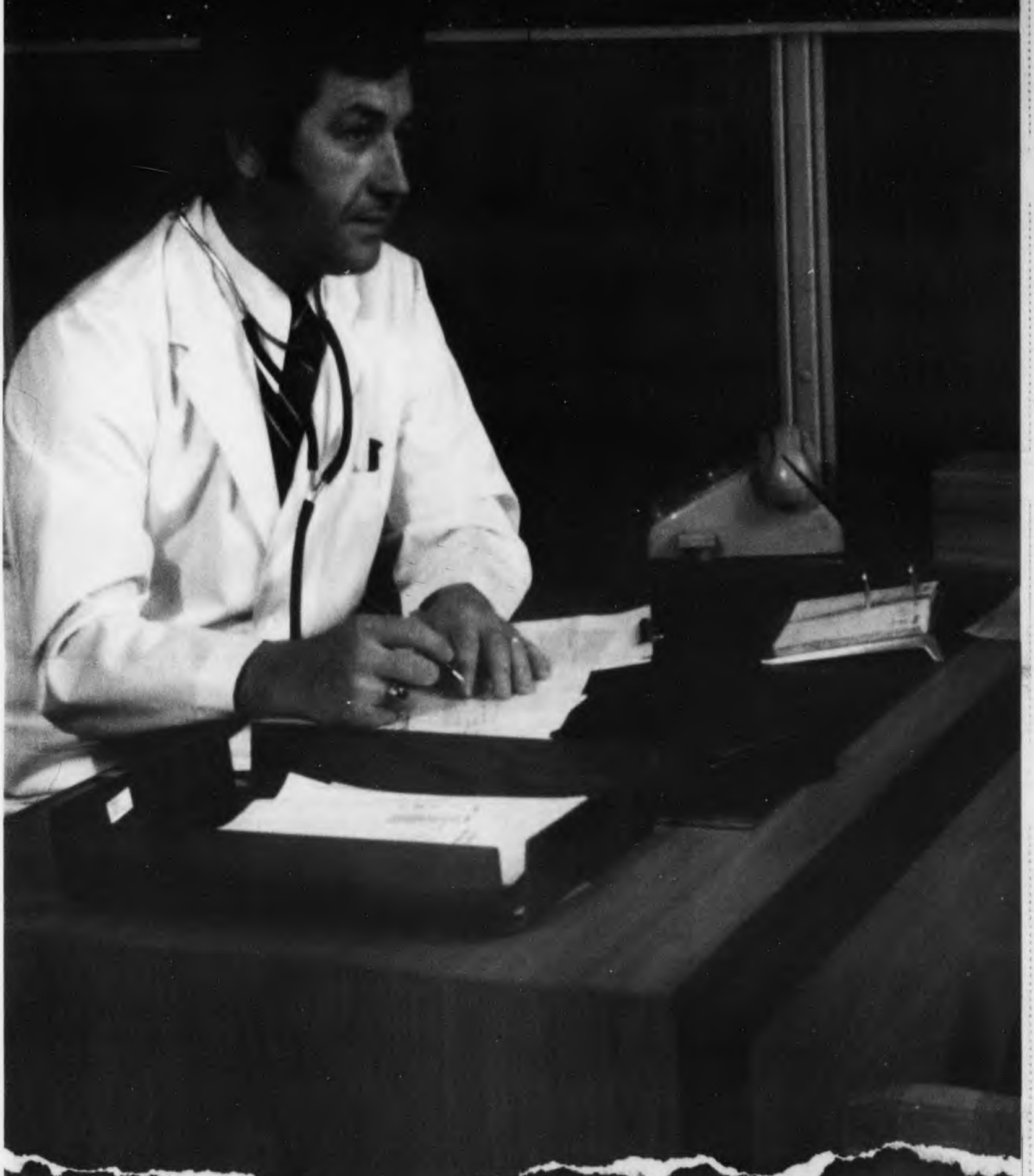
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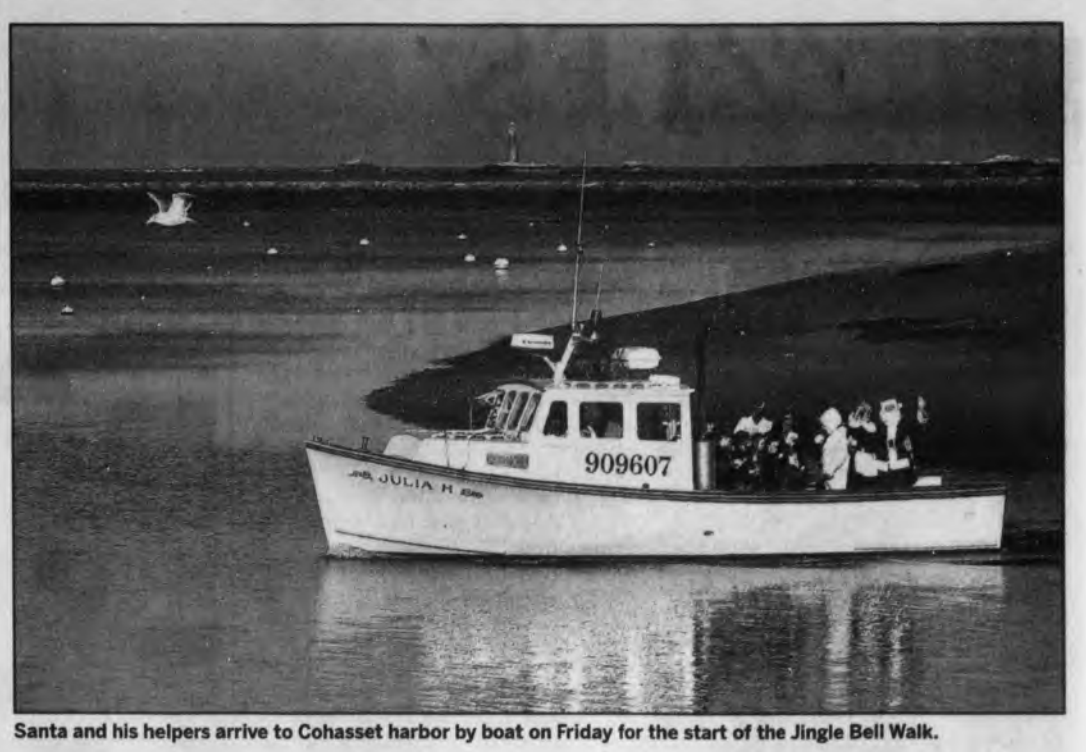
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Bella Picot, 7, makes her own Christmas ornament.



Santa and his helpers arrive to Cohasset harbor by boat on Friday for the start of the Jingle Bell Walk.

Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells!

Annual walk heralds the holidays

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Grace Rogers, 5, helps Lee Jenkins play bells during a Christmas song at the community center.



Santa's little helpers help sing Christmas songs at the community center on Friday.



Madison Jones, 15, points out Santa to her cousin Riley Burke, 2, while Frances Brisbane, 8, looks on while watching the Jingle Bell walk from their pickup truck on Elm Street.



Cece Carr, 7, Holiday Host, 7, and Lisel Nee, 8, dance with Mrs. Santa Claus and Frosty while singing Frosty the Snowman.



A mob of children follows Santa's carriage from the harbor to the community center.



A number of parents and children greet Santa at the harbor.



Santa says hello to Alistair Merton, 27 months, after he arrived at the harbor.



Connor MacLeod, 4, escorts Frosty into the community center for the caroling.



Zoe Johnson, 9 months, sports a Santa Claus outfit while being held her mother, Nicole Santoro Johnson.



Addison Marshak, 6, claps for joy for Santa's arrival while sitting on the shoulders of her father, David.

PUZZLES

ONLY IN PRINT

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF DEC. 10, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Start preparing now to make sure you get the credit you're due for all that effort you put in to get that project off the ground. A new challenge emerges after the 15th.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're still charging full steam ahead on the job — and that's fine. But take time to share the joy of preparing for the upcoming holidays with folks you love.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A former detractor resists joining your ranks just yet. Give him or her time to learn more about what you're doing. Meanwhile, devote more time to friends and family.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Be careful not to be goaded into a tiff by someone who might be looking for a fight. Remain cool as you make your exit. Be assured that others will rally to your support.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Kudos on getting the well-deserved Lion's share of the rewards for a job well-done. Now you can take a breather from your workaday duties and spend time with your family.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You enjoy a quick spurt of renewed energy just in time to meet that upcoming deadline. A potentially romantic situation looms. How it develops will be up to you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Watch out for distractions that could cause delays and leave you running twice as fast to finish your work by the 15th. Then go ahead and have fun.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might prefer to work on current tasks on your own. But be open to a potentially useful suggestion from someone who admires you and wants to help.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Avoid rushing full gallop into that volunteer project without knowing what's expected of you. Take things a step at a time as you begin to find your way.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Good news: You should begin to feel more comfortable expressing your emotions. This will go a long way in helping you with that personal situation.

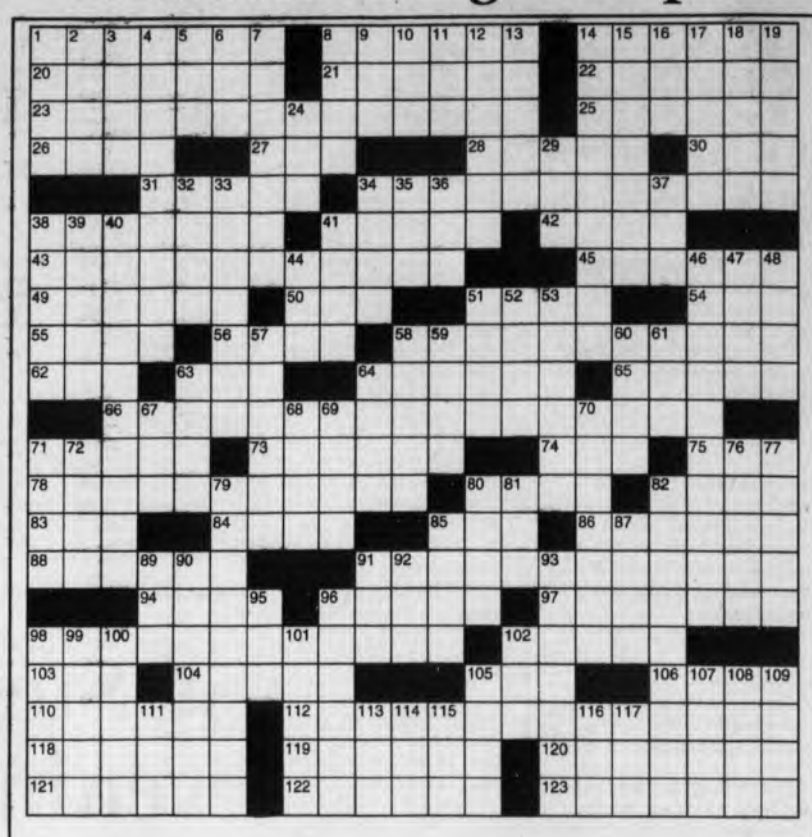
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) An old friend gives confusing signals. Best advice: Don't assume that things will necessarily work themselves out. Ask questions and demand straight answers.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A new relationship needs time to develop. Be careful not to let your emotions flood your natural sense of caution. Meanwhile, check out that new job offer.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Your sense of right and wrong sometimes causes you to come into conflict with others. But you invariably come out ahead.

Crossword - Long in the past



ACROSS
1 Not quite direct, as a flight
8 Stallions, e.g.
14 Trees of Lebanon
20 Inhale and exhale
21 It's aimed at
22 Mountain ridge east of Jerusalem
23 Retail VIP conked on the head?
25 Words after "Frankly"
26 Like lemons
27 Furry friend
28 Hurts badly
30 Nutrition std.
31 Good for something
34 Group of five people drunk on sherry?
38 Not connected to the Internet
41 Covered the feet of
42 Rebuff rudely
43 Steinway with a wood finish?
45 1965 hit for the Yardbirds
49 Former Disney chief Michael
50 Klee's output
51 Wall St. debuts
54 Done in the manner of
55 "Cómo — usted?" (Sp. greeting)
56 Rte. with tolls
58 Shop that only sells filleted meat?
62 With 63-Across, what a sailor breathes in
63 See 62-Across
64 Vital blood lines
65 "Hasta —!" (Sp. sign-off)
66 Barnes & Noble that's too small for its flow of customers?
71 Owl's claw
73 Cleans with elbow grease
74 Stockholm's land: Abbr.
75 Orange tuber
78 Cash shown in film shots?
80 "Dies —" (Lat. hymn)
82 Utah lily
83 "Chances — ..."
84 Old U.S. gas name
85 Major-league
86 Sups at home
88 Gives back
91 Sentry covered with smudges?
94 "Veni, vidi, —"
96 Uncovers
97 Somewhat
98 Critters using highway divisions?
102 English river
103 Siouan people
104 Pulitzer category
105 Years on end
106 "Baby Spice" Bunton
110 Opening ploy
112 Recalled events shared during a call?
118 Bully's final words
119 Alleviating
120 Yields
121 Jazz chords
122 Tristan's lady
123 Least happy

DOWN
1 Spheres in space
2 Fictional sleuth Wolfe
3 Jacob's brother
4 Blue-green algae variety
5 With 6-Down, source of element #50
6 See 5-Down
7 Hawked
8 All-male
9 Copper-hued
10 Special time
11 It has a yolk
12 Considered
13 Fine fiddle
14 Stalin's doctrine
15 Blissful place
16 Carried out
17 Turn away
18 Aptly named novelist Charles
19 Fender guitar, familiarly
24 Curly slapper
29 Mensa figs.
32 Spork prong
33 Lethargy
34 "Say again?"
35 Na+, for one
36 Prefix with noir
37 Nuggets' org.
38 S-curves
39 Bichon — (dog breed)
40 In dreamland
41 Royal title
44 Islamabad's land: Abbr.
46 Ogle
47 "Shake —!"
48 Large mil. alliance
51 Taken with
52 Apex
53 West Texas city
57 Spectrum producers
58 Hockey's Orr
59 Top Olympic medals, in Madrid
60 Hand lotion additive
61 Classic Karel Capek play
63 Secretary of education Duncan
64 Together, in music
67 Cargo unit
68 M.Sgt. and T.Sgt.
69 Cubic Rubik
70 Sing shrilly
71 Pre-World War I ruler
72 Back 40 unit
76 "It's —!" (delivery room cry)
77 Haut — (high society)
79 "I think, therefore I am" thinker
80 The lens is behind it
81 Pitcher Darling
82 Talked like Porky Pig
85 Skillets and woks
87 Opposed to, in the sticks
89 One of 17 in Monopoly: Abbr.
90 Like "oy vey"
91 Place to get a massage
92 Contact no.
93 Bread makers
95 Put — good word for
96 Siouan people
98 Access the Internet
99 Old arcade game maker
100 Baby shower rule, perhaps
101 JFK Library architect
102 Singer Jones
105 Periphery
107 Coal pit, e.g.
108 "Miracle" ball team
109 Secy., e.g.
111 Classic diner sandwich
113 Bear, in Peru
114 Nothing at all
115 Call a halt to
116 "— culpa"
117 Gray-headed

Sudoku

		1			9	3		
5			4				9	
	4			8	2			1
	2		6				4	
		3		7		9		5
4					8			7
	6	4		2			1	
	5				3			9
8			5			2		

Level: Hoo Boy!!!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Words that take a hit

M V T Q O L I G S D B Y W T R
S P M K I R F D S B Y W W U S
H I T T E R E Q E O H M K I F
H I T A C H I I L I D H B E Z
X W U I R E K A T T I H W L A
G R A P H I T E I T I H A T S
E K I H H C T I H Q I O I T N
L J H F D H N E H T C H A I Y
W V T S Q I R O N C C P W H N
L K I H F T E E R I R C B W Z
Y W V U O S Y S W B R A Q P N

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Architect
Bronchitis
Chits
Graphite

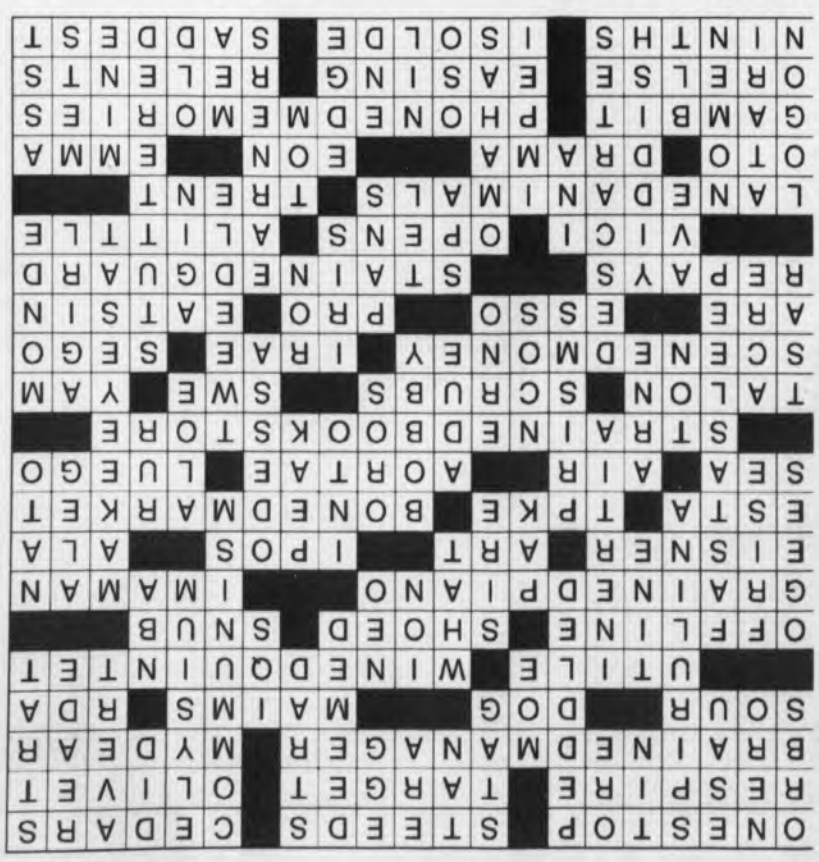
Hitachi
Hitchhike
Hitherto
Hitless

Hitter
Tahiti
White
Whitney

Whittaker
Whittier
Wichita

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Crossword Solution - Long in the past



Magic Solution
Words that take a hit



Sudoku Solution

2	8	1	7	5	9	3	6	4
5	3	7	4	1	6	8	9	2
9	4	6	3	8	2	7	5	1
7	2	8	6	9	5	1	4	3
6	1	3	2	7	4	9	8	5
4	9	5	1	3	8	6	2	7
3	6	4	9	2	7	5	1	8
1	5	2	8	6	3	4	7	9
8	7	9	5	4	1	2	3	6

POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, Nov. 19
3:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; investigated.
7:04 a.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:28 a.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:43 a.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle complaint. Commercial truck blocking driveway, can't exit. Landscaping crew agreed to move motor vehicle to a better location.
11:46 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, litter dump. Refrigerator washed up on the shore. DPW will respond unless the item is on private property.
11:56 a.m. **Brewster Road and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning – speed.
12:16 p.m. **Brewster Road**, suspicious person. Older male walking the area, walking up Brewster Road away from Rte. 3A. Caller has never seen him before.
1:13 p.m. **Beach St.**, medical aid.
1:40 p.m. **Pleasant St.**, well-being check. Mailman reports that the papers are piling up out this residence. Homeowner is accounted for.
2:05 p.m. **Stagecoach Way**, fraud. Request to speak to an officer re: prescription.
2:41 p.m. **Gannett Road**, Scituate. Mutual aid. Scituate requests ambulance for a man down.
4:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** open door/window. Caller reports she was at the antique shop and there was no open/closed sign and the lights were off and the door was open. Workers in the building, everyone is supposed to be there.
5:30 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** open door/window. Caller reports an open door. Keyholder notified.
6:42 p.m. **King St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports grade crossing light and gates down for 10 minutes. Scituate has a vehicle on the tracks.
6:43 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Main St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports the gates down for over 9 minutes and the lights are flashing. Scituate has a vehicle on the tracks. Train is running now.
7:29 p.m. **Avalon Drive**, medical aid. Difficulty breathing and a racing heartbeat.
8:29 p.m. **N. Main St.**, medical aid. Abdominal pain and pain in the legs.
2:09 p.m. **N. Main St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports a vehicle is blocking his driveway. He would like the vehicle moved.

Tuesday, Nov. 20
7:08 a.m. **N. Main St.,** parking complaint. Call directly to police HQ stating motor vehicle parked on sidewalk across from Barnes Field.
9:28 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Henry Turner Bailey Road**, mutual aid. Scituate Fire requests ambulance for motor vehicle crash; unknown injuries.
9:35 a.m. **Scituate,** mutual aid. Ambulance needed; an 81-year-old female generally sick.
11:23 a.m. **King St.**, medical aid. Party possibly drugged. Car is pulled over, feels like they might pass out.
11:47 a.m. **S. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
12:50 p.m. **HQ**, assist public; walk in.
3:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports that he was just in a car accident; doesn't feel good. Female drove into the back of his vehicle while he was waiting to pull onto Rte. 3A.
3:41 p.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:13 p.m. **Elm St.**, animal complaint. Caller reports there is a dog that has been barking all day.
5:36 p.m. **Elm St.,** animal complaint. Barking dog; homeowner brought dog inside.
5:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
5:53 p.m. **Sohier St.**, animal complaint; caller reports she has lost her bulldog. He has no collar; call if found.
6:09 p.m. **Sohier St.**, medical aid.
6:29 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:35 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, police investigation; follow up.
6:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
10:19 p.m. **Rocky Lane**, disturbance. Caller reports there is a house party next door; underage drinking involved. One in custody; all minors released to parents.

Wednesday, Nov. 21
12:04 a.m. **Green St.,** suspicious vehicle. Chevy Impala parked in a weird spot a couple of vehicles have pulled next to motor vehicle.
6:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal complaint. Female has hit a deer, driver is in a white Mercedes. Driver has on her flashers.
6:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal complaint. Deer on side of the road, injured.
10:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, patrol request. Caller requests traffic control in the area between Fiori's and Scituate line. Caller feels motor vehicles are traveling too fast.
10:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
11:37 a.m. **N. Main St.**, police investigation. Out with Board of Health investigating a hazardous situation. Both request Fire Dept. to respond for a paint spill with Speedy Dry. Conservation Commission to follow up with party involved.
1:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Report of motor vehicle crash, witness to accident says SUV was at fault. She came across two lanes of traffic and was going too fast, black sedan was just pulling out.
1:36 p.m. **Norman Todd Lane and Normal Todd Road**, motor vehicle stop; request for tow.
4:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, medical aid. Elderly man injured after fall.
5:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** threats. Resident requests to speak to officer about another resident who has made threats to her multiple times.
6:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane**, motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
6:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:51 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:22 p.m. domestic in progress. Husband/wife domestic; transporting male party to Red Lion.
10:23 p.m. **King St.**, domestic in progress. 911 called in by manager.
11:04 p.m. **King St.,** officer request. Manager requesting officer back to view videotape of past incident.

Thursday, Nov. 22
12:17 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, disturbance. Manager reports a scuffle earlier and would like an officer to speak to parties involved. Verbal family argument, two parties are leaving.
9:50 a.m. **Scituate Federal/Front St.,** mutual aid ambulance for minor motor vehicle accident; party to be checked out.
10:04 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, medical aid; trouble breathing and rapid heart rate.
10:39 a.m. **Pond St.,** medical aid; possible knee injury.
12:37 p.m. **Brook St.,** open door/window.
12:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports she hit the gate at the location. She is not hurt but needs an officer to respond. Power steering leak from the vehicle in the parking lot. Speedy Dry has been applied.
3:41 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Caller found dog at Black Rock beach, female brown boxer.
5:23 p.m. **Elm St.**, lift assist.
6:28 p.m. **Marion Way**, disturbance. Report of smashing windows; unfounded; no issues at this time.

Friday, Nov. 23
7:47 a.m. **Spring St.,** medical aid. A 76-year-old man with chest pains.
8:22 a.m. **Beach St.,** wires down. Caller reports a wire down by the mailbox.
12:21 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid. Male having a seizure, he is starting to come around.
12:23 p.m. **N. Main St.**, motor vehicle crash. Caller reports that he just hit a parked care, nobody is injured.
1:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle. Green Jeep passing Sunrise. Cohasset units and Scituate units notified.
4:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle; black Toyota Tundra.
6:46 p.m. **Border St. and Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:26 p.m. **S. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:33 p.m. **Ripley Road and Tower Lane**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Saturday, Nov. 24
1:04 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious vehicle. Unoccupied vehicle parked at beach.



Author, preacher and spiritual retreat leader the Rev. Martin L. Smith will lead the workshop. COURTESY PHOTO

St. Stephen's to host evening on Celtic Prayer

Author, preacher and spiritual retreat leader the Rev. Martin L. Smith will lead a workshop on praying with the classic Celtic prayer St. Patrick's Breastplate at 7:30 p.m., on Dec. 10, at St Stephen's Church.

Smith, author of such classics on Christian spirituality as "A Season for the Spirit," "The Word is Very Near You," "Reconciliation" and "Compass and Stars" describes the workshop as an evening for "exploring ways to use our imagination to sense different and complementary ways in which Christ wants to be in our lives [as reflected in the prayer] and to allow them to open new dimensions in our prayer."

For the last decade Smith has lived and served in Washington, D.C., where he served at one of the Episcopal Church's largest parishes, St. Columba's – which happened to be the same church that sponsored the Rev. Margot Critchfield, rector of St. Stephen's, when she discerned a call to the priesthood. "Martin came a few years after I'd gone to seminary, and having read his books I'd always looked up to him as one the great spiritual writers. So when I first met him I was a little intimidated. But he's a very down to earth and funny man." Smith retired this past July to devote himself to his wider ministry of teaching and writing.

Note: This workshop will be the second in a three-part series hosted by St. Stephen's on Monday nights during Advent. On Dec. 3, Rev. Critchfield will lead a workshop on Ignatian Prayer, and on Dec. 17, Gordon Stevenson will lead a workshop on Christian Meditation. All three are open to the public and free of charge.

For more information, call the Rev. Margot Critchfield at St. Stephen's Church at 781-383-1083.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwood-cc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: The Village Fair is this Saturday!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday, Dec. 2nd, St. Stephen's celebrates the first Sunday of Advent, which is the time of year when we prepare for the coming of Christ, both as the baby in the manger and as the king coming in the clouds in power and great glory!

You are invited to join us for our Sunday services at 8am and 10am. Our Godly Play children's program begins at 10am for children from Pre-K through 5th grade. Our middle school youth group, the CIA, also meets at 10am. The ROX senior high group meets at 11:30.

The Village Fair is this weekend! We are once again having our Bake Sale, Craft Tables, and Village Kitchen, as well as the world famous Book Sale. If you have slightly loved books that you would like to donate, we will gladly take them off your hands. Donations can be left at the church office at 16 Highland Ave.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

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call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):
Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
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SUNDAY AUTHOR TALKS

Author shares her journey



Molly Birnbaum will speak at "Sunday AuthorTalks" on Dec. 2, at 4 p.m., at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. She will discuss her recent book, "A Season to Taste," an enchanting celebration of human experience that is at once memoir, narrative, research study, and a paean to food.

In the midst of preparing to matriculate at the prestigious Culinary Institute of America, Birnbaum was hit by a car while jogging. Her severely fractured body eventually healed, but her sense of smell was destroyed, and consequently, her dream of becoming a chef shattered. She dropped her school plans, quit her job, and moved to New York, where she struggled to recreate a map of her life and regain her ability to smell and taste. "A Season to Taste" is her account of this journey.

Birnbaum's blog "My Madeleine," is certain to drive even the most reluctant cook into the kitchen.

A madeleine and wine reception will follow her talk, and her book will be available for purchase. Admission is free, but seating is limited. To ensure reserve a seat either online at cohassetlibrary.org or phone the library at 383-1348 ext 1 or pick up a ticket at the library's circulation desk.

"Sunday AuthorTalks" is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors and The Cook Estate. Bruce Sinclaire, owner of A Taste for Wine and Spirits, donates the wines for post-talk receptions.

Molly Birnbaum will speak at "Sunday AuthorTalks" on Dec. 2. COURTESY PHOTO

NEWCOMERS CLUB



Moira Stansell and Jane Corry of the Cohasset Food Pantry with the donated check. COURTESY PHOTO

Football for Charity fundraiser held

Membership in the Scituate Cohasset Newcomers Club is open to all residents of Scituate and Cohasset.

The Scituate Cohasset Newcomers Club knew it wanted to do something to help those in need for the holiday season, so it organized its third annual Football for Charity fundraiser. Knowing that the food pantries in both Scituate and Cohasset were always in need of donations, and that the services they provide to both towns is invaluable, it seemed most fitting that they would be recipients. The Newcomers Club was able to present a check to each of the food pantries for $500 each in November. This is the third year that the Newcomers were able to donate to the pantries, and their hope is that these donations will make getting through the tough holiday season just a little bit easier.

Both the Scituate and Cohasset pantries are volunteer organizations dedicated to assisting needy citizens of Scituate and Cohasset through the provision of food and other necessary staples to residents who demonstrate the need for charitable assistance.

The Scituate Food Pantry operates out of the Masonic Lodge at 344 Country Way and this year volunteers have received requests for Thanksgiving dinners from more than 100 needy families. They are open on Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and also on the last Tuesday of the month from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The Cohasset Food Pantry is at St. Anthony Parish Rectory, 129 S. Main St.. Donations to the Cohasset pantry may be dropped off at the Pantry between 9 and 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday s. Donations are always needed and gratefully accepted at both pantries.

Membership in the Scituate Cohasset Newcomers Club is open to all residents of Scituate and Cohasset. In addition to raising funds for local charities, the club hosts many social events for individuals and families looking to meet new people and get more involved in their community. Events include Ladies Night Out, Monday Night Football at TK's, dinner outings and children's playgroups. It's a great way to meet new people even if you're not new to town. If interested in joining, or to find out more, visit www.scnewcomers.com.

FOOD PANTRY

Give back this holiday season

The Cohasset Food Pantry is seeking donations and volunteer help this holiday season.

Food Pantry Director Jane Corry said that she could use help from students during school vacation. Students helped out over the summer by running the pantry's table at the Thursday farmers' market each week.

The food pantry will also have a table at next week's Holiday Stroll in the village on Saturday, Dec. 8, from 4 to 7 p.m.

The pantry recently brought a nutritionist on board to provide healthy meals and recipes to families in need. In addition to the usual canned and boxed items, those who come to the food pantry will also occasionally receive fresh produce and a bag with recipes and ingredients to make healthy meals.

On Dec. 18, the pantry will give out dinner boxes, said Corry.

At the moment, any and all donations are appreciated, including money or gift cards. Corry said that the one food item the pantry does not need, however, is pasta. "We need tomato sauce!" she said.

The Cohasset Food Pantry is located at 129 South Main St., in the rear of St. Anthony's rectory. The pantry's mailing address is: P.O. Box 297 Cohasset, MA 02025

The pantry is open every Tuesday morning from 8:30 to 10:30. Donations may be left at the pantry from 9 to 10:30, any Tuesday. They may also be left at any Church in Cohasset on Sunday mornings.

St. Anthony's Parish Center is open to receive donations from 9 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Monetary donations may be made out to the Cohasset Food Pantry and mailed to the P.O. Box. You can also reach the pantry by email – corryjm@gmail.com – or leave a message on the food pantry line at St. Anthony's: 781-383-0219 ext. 25.

Stop & Shop and Shaw's supermarkets provide donation boxes for the Cohasset food pantry.

The Cohasset Food Pantry serves any resident in need. Anyone seeking assistance may call and speak to a director. Applications must be completed and two forms of identification, a license and proof of residency are required.



Offering High-Quality, High-Value Education

By J. Keith Motley, PhD, UMass Boston Chancellor

The University of Massachusetts Boston was honored last month to host U.S. Under Secretary of Education Martha Kanter, who joined UMass President Robert Caret, our students and community members, and me for a roundtable discussion on college affordability.

Higher education is a priority of the Obama administration, Kanter told our audience, citing President Obama's goal to increase the percentage of college graduates in the United States to the highest of any nation in the world. To do so, she said, the administration is also responding to the growing costs of higher education, which are making many potential students' dreams of college unattainable.

I agree that colleges and universities need to be more accessible to those who wish to further their education. I also agree that the debt load many of today's students graduate with is too great a burden for them.

I am grateful that our students had the opportunity to learn more about this important issue, and I continue to be committed to keeping UMass Boston an accessible, affordable choice for all students.

A full-time undergraduate student who resides in Massachusetts is charged $11,980 each year for tuition and fees at UMass Boston. Most of our students apply for and receive some of the $132 million in financial aid that we distribute each year. Financial aid is awarded on a first-come, first-served basis. To receive maximum financial aid consideration, new students should complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) by March 1.

We are always seeking ways to make UMass Boston even more affordable to students. For example, we continually create new scholarships (such as the Boston City Scholarship, whose inaugural class is currently studying on our campus) and new work-study and paid internship positions for students.

Keeping college accessible for students in this economy is hard work, and I am pleased whenever our institution is recognized for our successes in this area.

Earlier this year, The Princeton Review named UMass Boston one of the 150 "Best Value Colleges" in the country. Ours is the only public institution in Massachusetts named to the list, which consists of schools with excellent academics, generous financial aid, and/or relatively low costs of attendance.

The Princeton Review has also named UMass Boston one of the "Best in the Northeast" for the second year running. The colleges chosen for this list represent the top 25 percent of the nation's 2,500 four-year institutions.

Word on our great value is spreading: at our Open House in October, a record 2,881 prospective students and their families came to our campus to learn more about the excellent education we provide.

If you missed October's Open House, or November's Graduate Showcase, and you'd like to learn more about undergraduate or graduate programs at Boston's only public research university, call 617.287.6000 or visit us online at umb.edu/best_value.

UMASS BOSTON www.umb.edu



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····· Nov. 10-Dec. 16 ·····

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HOW TO SUBMIT

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Danielle Miraglia in concert



WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1.
WHERE: The Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, 222 Main St., Kingston.
INFO: Presented by The South Shore Folk Music Club. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Members $16, non-members $18. www.southshorefolkmusicclub.org or 781-871-1052.

Christina Eckerson exhibit opens at Clemens Gallery



WHEN: Dec. 1 through Jan. 3.
WHERE: Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham.
INFO: Christina Eckerson will present an exhibit of her latest oil paintings "Local Color" The public is invited to an artist reception at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4.

Pat McGee performs at Memorial Hall



WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1
WHERE: Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth.
INFO: Pat McGee, of the Pat McGee Band, performs his memorable hits. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are $16 at http://www.memorialhall.com and http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/295246

SATURDAY, DEC. 1

Snowflake Festival annual Christmas Fair and Silent Auction. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Church Hill UMC, Norwell. Fellowship building, 11 Church St., at corner of River St. 781-826-4763, www.CHUMCNorwell.com

Holidays on the Green at The Pinehills in Plymouth from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visit www.pinehills.com or call 508-209-2000.

Holiday fair at Plymouth United Methodist Church from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 29 Carver Road, Plymouth. Refreshments and lunch.

Eighth annual Victorian Christmas Designer Show House at the Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield opens today at 11 a.m. and continues until Dec 9. Tickets $10 and are available at the door. Call for hours at 781-837-2403 or www.danielwebster.org

Church Mouse Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Second Church of Plymouth, at 518 State Road, Manom4
et. A gourmet soup and sandwich lunch will be offered. 508-746-7576.

Panther Dancer Holiday Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Plymouth South High School, 490 Long Pond Road, Plymouth. Admission is free.

Festival of Trees at Plimoth Plantation on Warren Avenue in Plymouth with entertainment, Santa and a gift shop, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $6 per adult, $5 per senior (62 and older) and $2 for children under 12. Tickets will be available at the door.

Holiday House Tour 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow. Presented by Pilgrim Hall Museum in Plymouth. Tickets are $45. Call 508-746-1620, ext. 7, for additional information.

The Kingston Garden Club will hold its annual Holiday Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Faunce School on Green Street in Kingston.

Christmas Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Newfield House, 19 Newfield St., Plymouth. Visit from Santa at 2 p.m.

Holiday fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Plymouth Rehabilitation and Health Care Center, 123 South St., Plymouth, in the Arena Room. Pictures with Santa from noon to 2 p.m. Lunch and refreshments. 508-746-4343

Fairy Christmas, presented by Plymouth Antiquarian Society, from noon to 7 p.m. at the Hedge House Museum, 126 Water St., Plymouth. Admission fees are $15 per adult, $10 per child. For members: $12 per adult, $8 per child. A family four-pack (two adults, two children) is $45. 508-746-0012 or www.plymouthantiquariansociety.org.

Holiday Bazaar and Bake Sale at Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton, 199 Reedsdale Road, Milton from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Holiday Marketplace presented by the Randolph Women's Club at the historic Jonathan Belcher House, 360 North Main St., Randolph from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Scituate Rocks Holiday Craft Fair and Consignment Sale at the Harbor United Methodist Church, 55 First Parish Rd, Scituate from 1 to 5 p.m.

Snowflake Fair at First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 330 First Parish Road, Scituate from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Cohasset Village Fair. St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue, Cohasset. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Merrie Market Old Ship Church's annual holiday fair at the Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Country Christmas Fair at Dalby Farm, 59 Grove St., Scituate, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 781-545-4952.

Tour Weir River Farm with farm staff and Jeff Willius, author of "Under the Wild Ginger - A Simple Guide to the Wisdom of Wonder." 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. All ages welcome - refreshments served. Reserve your spot by emailing Meg Connolly (mconnolly@ttor.org). A suggested $5 donation will go directly to Weir River Farm education programs.

Burial Hill tour at 1 p.m., free, the first Saturday of each month. Tours meet at the main Burial Hill stairway in Plymouth. Wear appropriate shoes. Severe weather may cancel tour; updates will be posted at www.plymouthantiquariansociety.org 508-746-0012.

Simple Gifts Craft Show featuring 14 South Shore Art Center's festival craft artists from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. www.ssac.org or call 781-383-2787.

Artisans' Holiday Showcase featuring folk art from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Glastonbury Abbey Conference Center, 16 Hull St., Route 228, Hingham. Free admission refreshments and parking. 781 749-6764 or visit www.tjwoodenimages.com

Annual Holly Day Fair from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the heated greenhouse located at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road in Cohasset. Visit the Tomato Barn from 1 to 3 p.m. to make your own wreath. Cost is $20, members, $25,nonmembers. Pre-register at 781-383-6565. www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Holiday Open House and Woodturners Exhibition & Sale presented by Mass Audubon, North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St. Marshfield, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free and open to all – no registration required. www.massaudubon.org/southshore or 781-837-9400.

Meet author Roland Merullo, at 3 p.m. at Buttonwood, 747 CJC Hwy. (Rt.3A.) Cohasset. Merullo will discuss his new book, "Lunch with Buddha." Free event. Refreshments. 781-383-2665.

Meet author Burke Lennihan when she signs her new book. "Your Natural Medicine Cabinet" from 3 to 5 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 96 Derby St., Hingham.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Pilgrim Festival Chorus will present "A Northern European Christmas" at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Pilgrimage, 8 Town Square, Plymouth. Tickets $20 for adults, $18 for senior citizens and $15 for students over 14. Children under the age of 14 are admitted free. Advance tickets may be purchased online at www.pilgrimfestivalchorus.org, and are also available at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St. (508-746-7222); and from PFC members. To reserve tickets by phone, call Susan at 774-283-4848.

Christmas Celebration Concert featuring multiple choirs of the United Church of Christ in Norwell, the performance includes a 50 member adult choir, an 10 member adult bell choir, a youth bell choir and a children's choir at United Church of Christ, Norwell, 460 Main St., Norwell. Performances are today at 5 p.m. and Dec. 2 at 2 and 5 p.m. Free and open to the public. Seating is on a first come, first-served basis. Handicapped access and parking is in the front of building. Doors open 45 minutes prior to each performance. www.uccnorwell.org

Danielle Miraglia concert presented by The South Shore Folk Music Club at 8 p.m. at the Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, 222 Main St., Kingston. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Members $16, non-members $18. www.southshorefolkmusicclub.org or 781-871-1052.

Pat McGee, of the Pat McGee Band, performs at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are $16 at http://www.memorialhall.com and http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/295246

Joyful Noise! joyful vignettes performed by the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, at 7:30 p.m. at Thayer Academy's Center for the Arts, 745 Washington St., Braintree. Adults $40; seniors $35; students $10 order online here or call ASO at 781-331-3600.

Comedy Night at Hajjar's Bar & Grille, 969 Washington St., Route 53, Weymouth at 7 p.m. featuring Bob Niles with Annette Pollack, Pat McLoud and Chris McCabe. Host: Mark Sherman. Reserve by calling 781-843-4833.

John Gorka performs at The RiverClubMusic Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate, at 8 p.m. Tickets $30 by calling 339-236-6786.

Chambers & Tobias acoustic classic rock duo at the Sandcastle Lounge, Pilgrim Sands, Plymouth, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. 508-747-0900.

David Ogden performs from 7 to 10 p.m. at Dogwatch, Beaver Dam Road, Scituate.

Muthafunk at The Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, from 9 p.m. to midnight. No cover. 781-340-1300.

SUNDAY, DEC. 2

Breakfast Buffet with Santa, 8 to 11:30 a.m. at Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. All you can eat scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, toast, English muffins, baked beans, French toast, juice and coffee. Pancakes cooked to order. Free face painting. Open to the public. Adults $7; seniors $6; children age 12 and under $5. Bring can tabs for Shriner's hospitals.

Holiday House Tour 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. featuring some of Plymouth's architectural gems all dressed up for the holidays. Presented by Pilgrim Hall Museum in Plymouth. Tickets are $40 in advance and $45 if purchased after Nov. 16. Call 508-746-1620, ext. 7, for additional information.

Fairy Christmas, presented by Plymouth Antiquarian Society, from noon to 7 p.m. at the Hedge House Museum, 126 Water St., Plymouth. Admission fees are $15 per adult, $10 per child. For members: $12 per adult, $8 per child. A family four-pack (two adults, two children) is $45. Children must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, email pasm@verizon.net, call 508-746-0012 or visit www.plymouthantiquariansociety.org.

Holiday Marketplace presented by the Randolph Women's Club at the historic Jonathan Belcher House, 360 North Main St., Randolph from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Holiday Fair at Temple Beth Sholom, Boyer Auditorium, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free admission.

Artisan Craft Fair at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free admission.

Craft Fair at Pingree School, 1250 Commercial St., East Weymouth 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Pilgrim Festival Chorus will present "A Northern European Christmas" at 4 p.m. at the Church of the Pilgrimage, 8 Town Square, Plymouth. Tickets $20 for adults, $18 for senior citizens and $15 for students over 14. Children under the age of 14 are admitted free. Advance tickets may be purchased online at www.pilgrimfestivalchorus.org, and are also available at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St. (508-746-7222); and from PFC members. To reserve tickets by phone, call Susan at 774-283-4848.

Christmas Celebration Concert featuring multiple choirs of the United Church of Christ in Norwell, the performance includes a 50 member adult choir, an 10 member adult bell choir, a youth bell choir and a children's choir at United Church of Christ, Norwell, 460 Main St., Norwell. Performances are today at 2 and 5 p.m. All Concerts are free and open to the public. Seating is on a first come, first-served basis. Handicapped access and parking is in the front of building. Doors open 45 minutes prior to each performance. www.uccnorwell.org

Piano Concert by Jonathan Bass at 3 p.m. at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell. . Advance tickets are $20 adults/$18 senior and $10 for students available at www.jameslibrary.org or by calling 781-659-7100. Tickets at the door are $22/$20 senior/ $10 student. A complimentary reception follows the concert.

Meet author Eric Jay Dolin at 3 p.m. in the Hingham Library. Dolin will present a slideshow and discuss his new book, "When America First Met China: An Exotic History of Tea, Drugs, and Money in the Age of Sail." Free event. Refreshments will be served. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy, call Buttonwood Books & Toys 781-383-2665.

Coffee with the author event at Redeye Roasters, Hingham Harbor. at 3 p.m. Meet author Jeffrey Willius as he discusses his new book, "Under the Wild Ginger. A Simple Guide to the Wisdom of Wonder."

Meet author Molly Birnbaum as she talks about her book "Season To Taste" at 4 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Tickets are free but seating is limited. Wine and cheese reception, Call to reserve your seat at 781-383-1348.

J PLACE 's B-Day Blues Bash from 4 to 8 p.m. at The C NOTE, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Free concert. www.cnotehull.com, 781-925 4300, www.jplaceband.com.

South Shore Conservatory Faculty Members in Concert at 4 pm. The concert will be performed at the Conservatory's Hingham location at One Conservatory Drive featuring the newest SSC faculty members Sara Bielanski, voice; Aleksandra Labinska, violin; Ed Broms, piano; David Methven, bagpipes; Joseph Scott, classical guitar; and Grant Randall, bass trombone. Free and open to the public. www.sscmusic.org

MONDAY, DEC. 3

Pianist Sergei Novikov will perform classical jazz and holiday music on the new Yamaha grand piano at the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. Free, no registration required. Call Jennifer Harris at 508-830-4250//TTY 508-747-5882 or visit www.plymouthpubliclibrary.org for details.

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, DEC. 4

Fashion show, Eastern Star Chapter 163 invites you to a Fashion Show at 6:30 p.m., at the Plymouth Masonic Lodge at 116 South Meadow Road, Plymouth. Magic Scarf Fashions (tops, jackets, skirts fitting kids through size 5XL) and Lia Sophia Jewelry will be featured and available for purchase. There is no entrance fee and plenty of parking. Call Susan Hamblin with any questions at 508-317-7612.

One Size Fits All 2012 Holiday Show runs through year's end at South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham, featuring local artists including Eli Cedrone, Hal DeWaltoff, Jan McElhinny, Ann Musto and many others. 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com

Artist Christina Eckerson will present an exhibit of her latest oil paintings, "Local Color" in the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery through Jan. 3. The public is invited to an artist reception today at 6:30 pm.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Ian Richardson will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5

Meet author Erin McHugh at Buttonwood Books & Toys, 747 CJC Hwy. (Rt.3A,) Cohasset at 7 p.m. McHugh will discuss her book, "One Good Deed." Free event. Refreshments. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy, call 781-383-2665.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

South Shore Chess Club Open House at new meeting location at River Bay Club Senior Living Center, 99 Brackett Street, Room 222, Quincy, from 7 to 10 p.m. Free and open to everyone Information: 857-888-1531 or southshorechess@gmail.com or www.southshorechess.com

THURSDAY, DEC. 6

Silent movie, Plymouth Public Library will present the 1927 silent movie *It*, with live musical accompaniment by pianist Richard Hughes, at 2 p.m. in the Otto Fehlow Room at the main library, at 132 South St., Plymouth. Free popcorn and other light refreshments will be available. This program is free and no registration is required. For more information, call 508-830-4250, ext. 219, TTY 508-747-5882 or visit www.plymouthpubliclibrary.org.

Flow State, 7 p.m. at Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury, one-night-only showing of Warren Miller Entertainment ski/snowboard movie, *Flow State.* Get tickets at Sportworks Ltd., 45 Depot St., Duxbury, or online at www.duxpac.com.

Dickens Caroling at 7:30 p.m. and evening of carols and Wassail. Gentlemen, ladies and children are all invited. Victorian attire is encouraged. At the Church of the Holy Nativity, Eight Nevin Road in the Towne of South Weymouth.781-335-2030 www.holynativityweymouth.org

Irish music at the Winsor House Inn, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, live open seisiun, 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, in the pub. Eat, drink, sing, play, listen, enjoy.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, DEC. 7

First Friday at Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham from 5 to 8 p.m. during Christmas in the Square. Some of our artisans will have new work outside their usual mediums. 781-749-2590 or visit www.artisansinthesquare.com.

Fairy Christmas, presented by Plymouth Antiquarian Society, from noon to 7 p.m. at the Hedge House Museum, 126 Water St., Plymouth. Admission fees are $15 per adult, $10 per child. For members: $12 per adult, $8 per child. A family four-pack (two adults, two children) is $45. Children must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, email pasm@verizon.net, call 508-746-0012 or visit www.plymouthantiquariansociety.org.

To Take a Ride on The Polar Express at Barnes & Noble, Derby St. Hingham, at 7 p.m. Enjoy cookies, cocoa and crafts 781-749-3319.

Miracle on Front Street Show on display until Dec. 31 at the Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate.

First Friday Opening on Friday during the Harbor Stroll, today from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

TITANIC The Night Watch. Artist Charles Stockbridge recreates the Titanic, ever buoyant and youthful, a moment, forty minutes, before her fateful collision exclusively at the Front Street Art Gallery in Scituate Harbor, this Holiday season. Opening Night Dec. 7th at the Front Street Art Gallery from 6 to 8 p.m. at "First Friday"

Comedy Night at Quan's Kitchen, 871 Washington St., Hanover featuring Mike Donovan along with Chris McCabe, Jerry Thornton and Chris Hughes. Host: Jon Pierce. Reserve comedy show and dinner at 781-826-8868.

The Wharf Fine Art, Winter Group Show featuring the work of Michael Coyne, Bettina Lesieur, Jesse Morrisey, Sergio Eroffo, Frank Strazzulla, through Dec. 12, at 3 Mill Wharf-North 12, Scituate Harbor.



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SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

TMA change up for vote

Moderator to call for secret ballot

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Special Town Meeting is this coming Monday, Dec. 10, starting at 6:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Seven months have passed since the May 12 Annual Town Meeting, and Cohasset has seen plenty of changes since then. Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski was two months into his new role as the town's Chief Finance Officer (CFO), taking the helm after former town manager Michael Coughlin was removed without cause after only six months on the job; a Chief Technology Officer to be shared between the town and schools was discussed and eventually hired (Rob Bonell); the town also hired a new Treasurer Collector (Jane Lepardo), Health Agent/Administrator (Felix Zemel), and Director of Project Management and Planning (Brian Joyce).

These decisions led to some controversy and debate, especially as Joyce's position seemingly replace the two positions of former town engineers and assistants to the town manager who were originally hired as consultants to oversee the town's Greenbush rail project, "Greenbush Guys" Mark Brennan and Tom Gruber. The two were laid off by Milanoski in March. Brennan recently filed an age discrimination complaint against the acting town manager (*see related story*).

Since last Town Meeting, the Board of Selectmen have

SEE VOTE, 5

THIS HOLIDAY SEASON



Kevin O'Donnell performs a scene from "Let's Kill Grandma This Christmas" with fellow actors Katie Webber, left, and Brandi Nicole Wilson, right. COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset actor takes center stage

Kevin O'Donnell stars in off-Broadway play

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Knowing that Humphrey Bogart once graced the stage at Town Hall, it's no secret that Cohasset has long had ties to Hollywood. Now, one of Cohasset's own is carrying on the community's performing arts tradition, taking the New York theater world by storm.

Kevin O'Donnell, who spent much of his childhood in Cohasset and graduated from CHS in 1995, is starring in the off-Broadway play "Let's Kill Grandma This Christmas," running now until January 6.

The title may be a bit off-putting, and O'Donnell knows it, but said that it's all in good fun.

"It sounds darker than it is, but it's also pretty funny," O'Donnell said in a phone interview Tuesday, the day after the show's opening night. While the comedic play involves a "Grandma whipping out a gun, and drunken tirades from angry couples trying to kill people," there is a deeper meaning behind the dark humor.

"There's also a message of economic uncertainty this generation is facing right now, that there's no sense of anything getting any better any time soon," said O'Donnell. "The idea is, what choices will people make when they're put up against a wall? Do you maintain your humanity or become an animal and think murderous thoughts?"

SEE ACTOR, 11

SATURDAY

Village Stroll

Celebrating the holidays

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

It might not be Christmas just yet, but the village gets into the spirit early with the annual Holiday Stroll. Downtown Cohasset comes to life with holiday decorations, lights, caroling and hayrides.

The stroll, sponsored by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, takes place in the village and along Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) tomorrow (Saturday, Dec. 8), from noon to 7 p.m.

Darilynn Evans, owner of Darilynn's in the village and a board member on the Chamber of Commerce, helps organize the stroll each year (there is also a summer version) and encourages both locals and visitors to come and enjoy the holiday festivities.

"We love to have people in the village and have it look lively and festive and Christmasy," said Evans.

The shop owner and her fellow merchants love to participate in the stroll each year, she said.

"All the merchants enjoy [the stroll]; it's got that small-town feel. It's just the charm of living in Cohasset, being able to have things like this. It's charming, but not commercial; a very hometown, low-key, nice evening. We hope people come out and enjoy the festivities."

The 3A portion of the stroll is from noon to 4 p.m.; the stroll then picks up in the Village and lasts until 7 p.m. The village portion kicks off with the annual parade, featuring Santa Claus and First Parish carolers. A deejay will also spin holiday tunes in the street.

There will also be refreshments and beverages

SEE STROLL, 10

DID YOU KNOW? By Bob Rankin

Safety rules for pedestrians

Questions

- Do you WALK on the left facing traffic on a road with no sidewalk? (Can others see you? If they don't, you can react and avoid them).
- Do you go to a crosswalk or take a chance that a motorist will see you between cars?

Rules

- State law requires you to use a crosswalk when one is available. If an intersection has a traffic signal, press the button and wait for the WALK signal. Intersections with no push buttons automatically give WALK signals. Be patient!
- Do not cross if the signal says DON'T WALK.
- Before you cross a roadway, stop at the curb, look left, look right, and look left again for traffic. Do this even on a one-way street. Be alert while crossing. Be especially alert at intersections that allow motor vehicles to turn right on red.
- If you must enter the street from between parked cars, stop and look before crossing.
- You must use a sidewalk when one is available. When no sidewalk is available, you should walk on the shoulder facing traffic.
- Never walk along or across expressways, interstate highways, or turnpikes.
- Wear clothing with bright colors or reflective strips, especially at night.

From the MA.RMV Drivers Manual, Rules of the Road, June 2012.
Bob Rankin is a Cohasset resident with an interest in Public Service Journalism.



Pedestrians need to use crosswalks whenever possible. COURTESY ILLUSTRATION

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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with new columnist John McSheffrey at the Town Common this week. You can read John's first column on page 13. If you see John around town, be sure to tell him you saw him in Picture This! PHOTO/MARY FORD

John McSheffrey

Name: John McSheffrey.

Occupation: New Cohasset Mariner columnist; married, father of 2 and business owner.

Best day of your life: (non-family related) Seeing Nelson Mandela speak in Boston only months after he'd been released from prison.

Best vacation: Last year – 3 days in NYC during the Christmas season; it was spectacular for so many reasons.

Favorite season: Autumn.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food (or meal): Sunday morning breakfasts w/ the family at Toast.

Best book: "To Kill a Mocking Bird," by Harper Lee.

Best movie: "All the President's Men," "Airplane" and "The Polar Express 3D" (has to be 3D).

Best TV show: Any Red Sox game.

Best music, group, or artist: The Beatles by a long shot followed by U2 and the Clash.

Pet peeve: Drivers who don't use their blinkers and anonymous nasty bloggers.

Most embarrassing moment: I'm not a big fan of my early gray hair.

Fun fact: in 2011the BBC news program "Witness" did a 10 minute segment about the 2004 Red Sox/Yankees series from my perspective – it was broadcast worldwide.

Goal: To write a monthly piece that makes people think and or smile.

Person you'd most like to meet: I've already met my kids, so I'd say Nelson Mandela.

Biggest worry: Day-to-day work stress.

Best part of Cohasset: I can no longer say Bergson's, so it's a tie between the incredible views and the Music Circus.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Litchfield, 175 Beechwood St., demo existing single-family residence and build new single family residence, $230,000; Eisenhaur, 478 Jerusalem Road, support sunroom, insulate, ventilate vapor barrier, $10,000; Froio, 325 Forest Avenue, new single-family dwelling, $575,000; Pattison, 781 CJC Hwy., interior and exterior repair of damage caused by car, $30,000; Bradley, 41 Hill St., replace windows, doors; kitchen and bath remodel, $46,068; Evergreen Bldrs., 88 Doane St., ductwork for 2 HVAC systems, $7,000; Olsen, 63 Bancroft Road, install stainless steel lining system and chimney cap, $3,138; Koed, 10 Bailey Road, weatherization, $2,731; Guinee, 11 Surry Drive, front & side porch; replace siding & windows, $52,000;

Pilgrim Bank, 44 So. Main St., ADA bathrooms; new office space; new walk and door; move kitchenette, $30,000; Galvin, 25 Old Pasture, kitchen remodel, $19,500; Junior, 16 Church St., complete interior demo and remodel, $65,000; Sunday, 19 Whitney Woods Lane, seven replacement windows; no structural, $4,700; Perdiago, 30 Aaron River Road, 5 sq. asphalt roofing, $3,300; Gifford, 271 Jerusalem Road, garage as per approved plans; minor kitchen alterations, $63,500; Ghanem, 827 CJC Hwy., install sign, $500; Murphy, 508 Beechwood St., 8 ft. by 12 ft. deck, $1,000; Tran, 380 CJC Hwy., sign, $785; Seebeck, 36 Riverview Drive, install 15 windows, $7,500; Richard, 441 King St., exterior demo and repair of water damage, $3,000; Waegemann, 42 Aaron River Road, wood burning insert, $1,550;

Thompson, 31 Reservoir Road, 20 sq. roofing; 1/2 sq. sidewall, $6,000; Coffey, 78 Elm St., demo existing porch & portico and rebuild, $64,500; S'Urso, 85 Hull St., 14 sq. cedar sidewall; repair rotted trim, $12,000; Corbett, 30 Windy Hill, replace 15 windows, $6,000; Soules, 396 Jerusalem Road, interior renovation and new bath and room above existing garage, $400,000; Farren, 21 Gammons Road, foundation for extension to exist. Garage, $7,500; Koncius, 30 Norfolk Road, two-story additions as per plans, $11,000; Deveney, 279 King St., construct detached workshop, $12,000; Sexton, 118 Forest Avenue, remove/replace basement window, $412; St. John, 244 Cedar St., 18 by 24 feet addition as per approved plans, $20,000; Comeau, 120 Nichols Road, install Jotul stove, $1,800.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

DEC. 2012		HIGH AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	06	4:15	8.42 ft	4:31	8.50 ft	10:18	1.13 ft	10:43	0.56 ft	6:57	4:10
Friday	07	5:05	8.70 ft	5:27	8.47 ft	11:14	0.89 ft	11:37	0.50 ft	6:58	4:10
Saturday	08	5:58	9.08 ft	6:26	8.55 ft	12:12	0.49 ft			6:59	4:10
Sunday	09	6:52	9.55 ft	7:25	8.73 ft	12:32	0.35 ft	1:11	-0.02 ft	7:00	4:10
Monday	10	7:47	10.06 ft	8:23	8.99 ft	1:27	0.11 ft	2:08	-0.59 ft	7:01	4:10
Tuesday	11	8:41	10.56 ft	9:20	9.28 ft	2:22	-0.18 ft	3:04	-1.15 ft	7:02	4:10
Wednesday	12	9:36	10.98 ft	10:16	9.54 ft	3:17	-0.48 ft	3:58	-1.60 ft	7:03	4:11
Thursday	13	10:30	11.25 ft	11:10	9.72 ft	4:11	-0.72 ft	4:51	-1.88 ft	7:03	4:11

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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Check out all the photos in color of the Deer Hill School Circus night!



HEALTH CARES

Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.



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TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- School board votes teachers' contract
- DeLuca's contract will not be renewed
- Officials talk Town Hall renovation
- CHS presents "The Drowsy Chaperone"
- PHOTO GALLERY: Jingle Bell Walk is Cohasset tradition

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the right (by the candy display) after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

WICKED LOCAL

Officials talk town dept. reorganization

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski asked the Board of Selectmen to vote to support an initiative he plans to implement in fiscal year 2014: a reorganized town departmental structure.

Milanoski would like to consolidate the multiple town departments into five main sectors: Finance; Public Safety; Permits/Inspection; Facilities, Utilities and DPW; and Human Services. The hope is that this consolidation would coincide with a renovation of Town Hall, Milanoski explained. The Town Hall renovation project will come up during Monday's Special Town Meeting under the Community Preservation Committee article discussion, asking voters to approve spending $75,000 of CPC funds to pay for a study of Town Hall.

While selectmen said they were generally in support of Milanoski's plan to restructure the department, they questioned why he wanted them to vote the matter since overseeing the departmental organization is part of the town manager's job description. Some also felt the discussion was premature.

"I think we should reorganize Town Hall first," said selectman Martha Gjesteby.

The officials were reluctant to approve any changes up front since some of the restructuring could involve new department heads, job title changes, or possible salary increases. Milanoski said that the initiative would not add any new head count to Town Hall. He also explained that if the selectmen voted to support his initiative, they wouldn't be voting to OK the departmental changes; they would be giving him the authority to "endorse this concept, explore it, and come back with recommendations." Selectmen responded that Milanoski already has that authority.

"I'm just looking for some type of concurrence that you're in support of exploring this. It's an important priority that has to be done."
Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski

Selectmen vice chair Diane Kennedy said, "I'm uncomfortable with the motion. I think you know we want you to move along with this course."

Milanoski responded, "I'm just looking for some type of concurrence that you're in support of exploring this. It's an important priority that has to be done."

Selectmen chair Paul Carlson agreed with Milanoski, saying, "I think it's a discussion we have to have."

Carlson asked about making an informal statement of support rather than a motion, while Kennedy said that even if they did approve a restructuring plan, Town Meeting would have the final say before any changes are actually made.

"It [also] has to go through you and Advisory," said Milanoski. "At the end of the day, we may not come up with anything, but right now the structure we have will not survive the next 20 years."

Advisory Committee chair Peter Pescatore responded that his committee would not have a say on the restructuring, but would only review the plan if dollars are being spent. If consultants are hired to study the matter, that money would likely come out of the Advisory fund, a matter that will be voted on by Town Meeting first.

The selectmen voted 4-1 to endorse Milanoski's plan to explore restructuring options, with Gjesteby voting against it.

POLICE BEAT

92-year-old victim of 'Grandparent Scam'

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

The infamous "grandparent scam" has resurfaced in Cohasset costing a 92-year-old grandfather $2500, police said.

Police said the grandfather, who lives at Sunrise, reported receiving a call around 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday (Nov. 27) from a man who identified himself as "Mr. Douglas," a police official from Mexico City. Douglas told the Cohasset man that his grandson had been speeding and hit a telephone pole and told him that he should wire $2500 to get his grandson out of jail.

The Cohasset man went to Wal-Mart in Hanover and sent a MoneyGram.

The grandfather received a second call on Wednesday (Nov. 28) explaining there was a further issue that the pole his grandson hit had struck a dump truck causing damage and an additional $5,000 was needed. The Cohasset man went to Shaw's to wire the money but called his grandson before doing so. His grandson was not in Mexico City but in his New York City apartment, police said.

The Cohasset man did not wire the $5,000 and notified police.

Police believe that scammers are most likely calling random numbers until they happen to reach a senior citizen. The scammers' usual tactic is to pose as a grandchild and let the unsuspecting grandparent fill in the blanks.

If someone is scammed or thinks there is an attempted scam — they should notify the police right away. Please spread the word to grandparents so they do not become a victim, police said.

Vandalism

Police responded to a report from a 45-year-old Wheelwright Farm woman on Monday (Nov. 26) about damage to her deck. There was a white powdery substance on the deck that the woman believed could be white paint. Police thought it might be dried bird droppings. They said there was no permanent damage and the substance could be washed off with water.

Uninsured

A 52-year-old Cohasset man is being summonsed to court for allowing operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on a public way, police said. An officer conducting radar surveillance on North Main Street near the village at 7:20 a.m. on Friday (Nov. 27) clocked a 1996 Ford Bronco traveling south at 39 mph in a 20 mph zone. The officer stopped the SUV and identified the driver as a 22-year-old Cohasset man, who was cited for speeding. Further investigation revealed that the registration of the vehicle had been revoked for non-payment of insurance. The vehicle belongs to the operator's father who is being summonsed, police said.

Fraud

A 76-year-old Cohasset man went to the police station on Tuesday (Nov. 27) to report he was the victim of credit card fraud. His credit card company did not allow two unauthorized charges ($270 at Sears and a $1000 cash withdrawal attempt), but alerted the cardholder and turned the card off, police said. The resident made the report and received an identity theft packet, police said.

Domestic

Police investigated a domestic incident on Wednesday (Nov. 28) involving an Avalon couple. The wife went to South Shore Hospital with injuries. Police were notified by the hospital, interviewed the woman, and subsequently arrested her husband for domestic assault and battery. He was later arraigned on the charge at Quincy District Court. The state Department of Children and Families (DCF) was notified because there was a young child at home, police said.

Suspended license

A 38-year-old Cohasset man is being summonsed to court for operating with a suspended driver's license, police said. An officer was on patrol at 9:28 a.m. on Wednesday (Nov. 27) when he stopped a white, two-door Tesla (electric sedan) with no license plate. A check on the driver revealed his license was suspended.

The car did not have a Massachusetts plate and the operator could not provide proof of insurance. There was a paper dealer-plate from California that fell down in the back window and was not visible, police said. The insurance and registration status of the car is being investigated.

Road rage

Police sent an operator on his way on Thursday (Nov. 29) at around 6 p.m. on Route 3A with a verbal warning after another motorist had reported him as driving erratically. Police said the two motorists had been involved in an apparent road rage incident involving flashing high beams.

Fraud

Police are investigating a letter received by a Cohasset woman offering her two free, first-class plane tickets anywhere in the world on American Airways. The woman recognized the offer as a potential scam and brought the letter to police. Detectives are following up. Police said the woman did the right thing by bringing the letter to their attention.

Rear-ended

Police responded to a two-car accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) and Pond Street on Friday (Nov. 30) at 5:14 p.m. Police said a 2008 Jeep Grand Cherokee, operated by a 55-year-old Hull woman, had stopped at the light when the Jeep was rear-ended by a 2000 Ford sedan, operated by a 29-year-old Weymouth man. Neither vehicle was towed; there were no reported injuries. The Weymouth man was cited for following too closely, police said.

Unlocked cars

A 22-year-old Beechwood Street resident notified police on Monday (Dec. 3) at 6:45 a.m. that his two unlocked motor vehicles were gone through overnight. Cohasset and area towns have seen a rash of break-ins to unlocked motor vehicles. Police ask that residents lock their cars in their driveways.

Altercation

Police responded to a local business last Wednesday (Nov. 21) around 10:30 a.m. Upon arrival a 17-year-old employee, whose neck was red from apparently having been grabbed, refused medical attention and would not cooperate with the investigation. Apparently there was a physical altercation between him and another male who came into the business and grabbed him by the neck. Police are checking the video surveillance to try and get more information.

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NEWS

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STM

Warrant article overview

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Article 1: Expand Sewer District to include the proposed Senior Center (indefinitely postponed)

This article, which concerns the expansion of the town's sewer district to include the proposed senior center, was indefinitely postponed. According to Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski, the article is being postponed on recommendation from Town Counsel due to additional legal concerns. Adding the as-yet-to-be-built center to the town sewer would require a Home Rule Petition with the state legislature. The article could be ready for the spring's Annual Town Meeting instead. The legalities do not concern the senior center building project itself, but only the sewer connection.

Article 2: Unpaid bills from previous years

This asks Town Meeting to vote on paying for unpaid bills from previous fiscal years that were not paid for in the fiscal year they were originally received in; this includes a few fire department bills for electrical work and CPR equipment and a few bills from the water department's previous operator, American Water, that were billed at the beginning of the new fiscal year in July instead of in the previous fiscal year. The water department got a new operator, Woodward and Curran, this past spring.

The Water Commission, Advisory Committee and Board of Selectmen all voted unanimously to recommend this article on the Town Meeting floor.

Article 3: Supplemental appropriations for Fiscal Year 2013

This asks Town Meeting to vote on additional funds to be drawn from taxation and the town's general revenue to be added to the town manager's fiscal year 2013 budget. These supplemental appropriations were discussed at length during last Thursday's Advisory Committee, during which chairman Peter Pescatore explained that he and Milanoski went over the figures with a fine-tooth comb before deciding on final numbers. The article asks for $8,000 to pay for professional services, namely paying financial consultant Eric Kinsherf for work he did on the water-sewer capital project.

This article also deals with the Police and Fire department's overtime expenses, which are due to structural staffing problems, as both Deputy Police Chief William Quigley and Fire Chief Robert Silvia have explained at selectmen and Capital Budget meetings. Both public safety departments are dealing with manning issues while working to fill vacant positions.

Another item of interest in this article: $50,000 for legal services. Milanoski confirmed that these monies are being transferred out of the police department's personnel line item as a result of the departure of Police Chief Mark DeLuca, whose contract with the town will not be renewed when it expires at midnight on Jan. 24, 2013.

Both the selectmen and Advisory voted unanimously to recommend this article.

Article 5: Community Preservation Committee report and recommendations

This article presents four different projects that could be funded with CPC monies, which come from a 1.5 percent surcharge on Cohasset property taxes with some level of state match. The CPC is an outgrowth of the Community Preservation Act (CPA), a 10-year-old law that set the stage to increase the amount of historical preservation, open space, affordable housing, recreational facilities, and other community enrichment projects. There are currently 148 communities in Massachusetts that have adopted the CPA.

The CPC is asking Town Meeting to vote for:

- $260,000 to construct the Sailing Club's new clubhouse on Government Island;
- $75,000 for a study to explore reconstruction options for Town Hall
- $25,000 to fix a dilapidated, nearly 50-year-old fence at Milliken Field;
- $37,113 to help pay to restore floors at the Historical Society's Pratt Building.

Each of these items gets a separate vote. The selectmen, Capital Budget and Advisory committees all voted unanimously to recommend the first two projects, while they were somewhat split on the latter two; while Capital Budget voted unanimously in favor of repairing the ball field fence, Advisory voted 8-1 and selectmen 4-1. Capital Budget did not opine on the floor restoring project, but selectmen approved it unanimously while Advisory was once again divided on the issue.

Article 6: Allocation of funds for one-time cost

This article identifies five potential ways to divvy up the near-$1 million in Free Cash certified by the state Dept. of Revenue (DOR). These are one-time costs and cannot be added into the town's annual operational budget. If approved by Town Meeting, much of the money will go into the town's stabilization and reserve funds.

"The finances of the town are in good shape, and we're making the appropriate investments in the infrastructure and our stabilization reserve funds for the long-term financial health of the community," Milanoski explained in a phone call Wednesday.

The acting town manager's recommendations for usage of the free cash are as follows:

- Nearly $500,000 would go into the Stabilization fund (both Advisory and selectmen approved this notion unanimously);
- $100,000 would go into the trust fund to help pay for the $32 million liability the town owes for Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB); Advisory and selectmen are also unanimously in favor of this;
- $250,000 to put toward the Chief Technology Officer's town-wide IT plan; while there has been some discussion on whether or not this is a capital expenditure, Milanoski explained that it is only a one-time cost and therefore qualifies for use of free cash; Capital Budget and selectmen voted unanimously in support;
- $90,000 to pay for consulting and professional services; the use of the funds seemed vague, so it was decided during the Advisory committee that the board would be the watchdogs of these monies. Finance Director Mary Gallagher said that this means Advisory would have to sign off on every invoice and approve any expenditure of these funds; while the selectmen voted 5-0 to OK this, Advisory voted 6-1;
- $20,000 to cover the costs for professional services and construction of a sewer line connecting the Light Keepers House to the municipal sewer; both Advisory and selectmen voted unanimously to support this item.

Article 12: Amendment to Water Enterprise Fund FY '13 budget

This article sparked some debate during Tuesday night's selectmen meeting. While the Water Commission voted 2-1 to lower water rates, selectman Fred Koed was concerned that the cut would only truly benefit the biggest users in town. Water Commission chair Peter DeCaprio explained that the Water Department has a surplus in their current fiscal year budget, and that money should be returned to the ratepayers.

"There's almost three-quarters of a million dollars in surplus," said DeCaprio. "We should return the money to our customers until we need it."

Water commissioner Leonora Jenkins voted against lowering rates, however. "I don't feel we should do rate reductions at this time; our recovery charge does not cover what our debt is," she explained, adding that she preferred having the water department focus on capital projects "I'm not comfortable until we see where we really are and prefer more concrete numbers."

DeCaprio countered, "We have more than enough money to cover our capital needs."

Koed asked if the water commission would be willing to do a rate study, and DeCaprio said he'd be happy to. Selectmen vice chair Diane Kennedy, meanwhile, said that she was in favor of lowering the rates: "That's what people want."

Advisory chair Peter Pescatore said that he objected due to a process issue, since the rate reduction was not added to Article 12 until late Tuesday afternoon, a little less than a week before Special Town Meeting. "It would be great if changes to the motion were redlined, but I missed it completely."

The selectmen voted 4-1 in favor of the rate reduction, but Advisory has not voted on that piece of the article yet. The water commission was split 2-1 on reducing the rates but voted 3-0 to approve the rest of the amended budget.

Article 13: Lease of town property for the use of a solar energy array—water plant

Article 13 concerns the AEC's initiative to lease the water plant site to a vendor for the installation of solar arrays. In previous town meetings, voters already approved the lease of two other town sites – the Middle-High School roof and the town's capped landfill on 81-91 Cedar Street – for the installation of solar panels. This article is merely asking Town Meeting to add the water plant as an additional site to the RFP they're planning to publish. The Water Commission is onboard with this idea, reportedly looking for more ways to save money; this would allow them to utilize their assets to realize electricity savings.

An RFP has not yet been published, but the AEC, along with the school department, is ready to move forward. The costs of the project are not yet known, but the only way to realize the costs, according to AEC co-chair Tanya Bodell, is to go through the RFP process. If solar panels do not turn out to be an economically viable option for the town, the AEC will not go through with the project and could explore other alternative forms of energy to help the town save money.

Bodell wrote the following in an email to the Mariner this week:

"After receiving permission at last year's Town Meeting to enter into a long-term lease for the landfill and school roofs, the Alternative Energy Committee has been hard at work developing the competitive RFP process and associated project contracts over the next couple weeks. As part of this process, the Alternative Energy Committee identified another potential site owned by the town for potential inclusion in the RFP — the Water Plant land. Given that the Water Plant is the second largest consumer of electricity in Cohasset, it would be fitting to place a solar energy array on the site to help reduce costs. The Alternative Energy Committee proposes to include the Water Plant site in the RFP, and is requesting permission from the Town to allow the Water Commission to enter into a long-term lease for the site for purposes of development of a solar energy array. Inclusion of a third site increases the probability of success and the ability to find the most economic sites the town has to offer."

All of the boards that reviewed this article – Capital Budget, Water Commission, Advisory and selectmen – voted unanimously to support it.

Article 14: An Act to amend the Cohasset Town Manager Act

Article 14 is perhaps one of the most controversial on the STM docket and will be voted for by secret ballot: the proposal to change the language in the Town Manager Act, which was enacted in 1997, and thus open the door for town employees or town officials to become a permanent Town Manager, recommended by the town's Governance Committee. Currently, in the Act, a town official must vacate their position for an entire year before being allowed to take the top job; if voted by Town Meeting, the act's wording

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This three-day per week position is expected to continue through August 2015, possibly beyond. Please send resume to Laura Carleton at **l.carleton@sscmusic.org.** No phone calls please.

VOTE

Continued from 1

been trying to extend Milanoski's employment contract with the town, which expires on June 30, 2013. While the board voted to keep him onboard until 2015, they have run into a few legal "snags" preventing them from making him a permanent Town Manager and have been working with Town Counsel to find potential solutions.

The town's current Town Manager Act, which was enacted in 1997, prevents town employees and elected and/or appointed officials from taking the helm as a permanent town manager, although they can serve as acting for a period of time (and continue to be renewed every few months). Town Counsel Paul DeRensis said when Milanoski was appointed as acting in March that since Milanoski had served on town committees (he chaired the Governance Committee for a few months in late 2011 and early 2012, and was an associate member of the Conservation Commission starting in the summer of 2011), he was exempt from becoming a permanent town manager. This is a problem for a majority of the selectmen, who feel Milanoski is doing a good job and would like to keep him employed.

Selectmen chair Paul Carlson said during last Thursday's Advisory meeting, and repeated at Tuesday's selectmen meeting, that he would personally rather hire someone they know to be town manager rather than conduct a search and bring in an outsider.

"The board already voted four to one – a super majority – to keep Michael Milanoski onboard till 2015," said Carlson. "I doubt many good candidates would apply... given our enthusiastic review of Milanoski." Carlson further stated that past town manager searches "have not worked out," and "you never know a person as well as you may think. This is why companies often promote from within. It's better to stay with Michael Milanoski rather than take a gamble on an unknown."

Meanwhile, the town's Governance Committee, which was appointed and charged by the selectmen to review the Town Manager Act (TMA), town bylaws, and all town boards and committees and consists largely of members of

"I decided to use the secret ballot because I understand that more than a handful of people have expressed concern about voting in public, given that the amendment may directly affect the eligibility of the acting town manager to be considered for the town manager role."

Town Moderator, Dan Evans

the former town manager search committee, has made some recommendations regarding the TMA. The language change they've proposed would make it so that only selectmen are barred from becoming town managers, and even a selectman could take the job after vacating their position for 15 months. Currently, the Act says in section 3 (i) that no "person holding elective or appointive office in town" may be appointed as town manager, unless he or she has left their other position for at least a year.

The proposed change to the TMA is detailed in Article 14, which will be voted for by secret ballot. The Town Moderator, Dan Evans, explained why he felt a secret ballot was necessary for this article: "Secret ballot may be used at moderator's discretion, or may be required by a majority of voters present at the meeting. I decided to use the secret ballot because I understand that more than a handful of people have expressed concern about voting in public, given that the amendment may directly affect the eligibility of the acting town manager to be considered for the town manager role."

While the majority of the GC pushed for this change, chair Christine Cunning told the Mariner last month that they were "agnostic" as to whether or not this change needed to be voted on at this fall town meeting, or whether it could wait for spring.

Other items of interest on the docket Monday include divvying up the nearly $1 million in Free Cash certified by the Dept. of Revenue earlier this fiscal year. The potential use for these funds will be dealt with in detail in Article 6.

Another subject that has garnered some controversy around town is a zoning bylaw change that would allow the possibility of a veterinary clinic being built in the business district on King Street along Route 3A. Town Meeting will be asked to amend a bylaw that deals with veterinarian hospitals and their buffer zone to residential homes. However, voting the bylaw change through will not guarantee the clinic will be built, but will rather allow the Zoning Board of Appeals to review the project; under the current bylaw, the board cannot consider the project.

While the warrant is relatively small, with 15 articles altogether, some of the subject matters are weighty and controversial. There has even been discussion on whether some of these matters, particularly the Town Manager Act and zoning bylaw changes, are "heavy hitters" better left to Annual Town Meeting.

Officials were also taken to task by townspeople who felt that the 6:30 p.m. start time is disrespectful to commuters and that the Dec. 10 disregards those who celebrate Hanukkah. One of the reasons for the earlier start time (town meetings typically start at 7 p.m. when they fall on a week night) was due to a new Recreation Dept. drop-off program for kids, featuring pizza and games. Officials were unable to change the town meeting date in order to accommodate the holiday, but have discussed having an earlier fall town meeting in October or November next year.

Despite some contentious articles, Milanoski said that for the most part, the various town boards that reviewed the warrant articles at length – the selectmen, Advisory, and Capital Budget committees – are in accord when it comes to their recommendations.

"All of the items have been vetted and reviewed by all the appropriate committees, and the majority if not all of the articles have been voted overwhelmingly in support of," said Milanoski.

Read on for a more in-depth look at several of the Special Town Meeting articles. The warrant has been mailed to residents, and the Town Manager's motions (complete with committee votes on whether or not to recommend each article) is available to view on the town website: http://www.cohassetmass.org/.

WARRANT

Continued from 4

will change the word "person" to "selectmen," exempting only members of the Board of Selectmen from becoming Town Manager. The language change will also up the time of absence from 12 months to 15, lasting for an entire election cycle. Many townspeople have expressed concern that this article is being expedited in order to resolve Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski's current employment contract with the town, which expires in June 2013. Critics have said that the selectmen are trying to amend the law to keep Milanoski onboard when they should be opening up the position with a national search. Selectmen chair Paul Carlson explained the article to the Advisory Committee last week, who ultimately voted in favor of sending the article to STM to let Town Meeting decide. However, Adv. Chair Peter Pescatore said that while he's in favor of letting Town Meeting vote on the article, and acknowledged that Milanoski has done a good job as Acting Town Manager, he dislikes the process and worries that it "looks bad" for political reasons.

Despite the controversy, the Advisory Committee voted 6-2 to recommend the article at Town meeting, while the Board of Selectmen voted 4-1.

Article 15: Zoning bylaw amendment

A proposal for a walk-in dog clinic at 240 King Street (across from Stop & Shop, next to Smith Appliance) was initially brought before the Zoning Board of Appeals by local veterinarian Dr. Fawn Stevenson, but was withdrawn without prejudice due to complications with an old zoning bylaw. The language in the bylaw lists veterinary practices in the "agricultural" category, referring to livestock and other large animals. The current bylaw requires a 200-foot buffer zone between the practice and neighboring residences.

Stevenson has purchased the property there and is hoping to open a clinic more akin to a pet spa than a kennel or hospital. The proposed project is similar to her current practice, Crazy Paws, which is located in the James Brook Crossing shopping center along Ripley Road.

The Planning Board voted 4-1 to recommend the bylaw change, which would redefine veterinary hospitals, practices, and pet grooming facilities in the town bylaw to create a distinction between livestock and household pets.

However, abutters are troubled by the proposed bylaw change, which they have argued affects the many while benefiting the few. Dawn Peterson, who lives next door to where the clinic would be, has appeared before the Planning Board and selectmen to explain how eliminating the 200-foot buffer zone in the bylaw would leave only a 17-foot buffer between her home and a facility that could house dogs overnight. Fellow abutter Kevin O'Donnell supported Peterson's position, calling the proposed change unfair.

As none of the proponents for the bylaw change attended Tuesday's selectmen meeting to discuss the warrant article, the board voted 0-5 in support of the article; in other words, the selectmen will not be recommending this article on the floor of Town Meeting.

Voting in favor of the article on Monday would not guarantee that Stevenson's clinic will be built, however; it will only allow her to reapply for a permit with the ZBA.

Check the Mariner online and next week's print edition for full coverage of Special Town Meeting.

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COHASSET REC

Babysitting program offered at Town Meeting

On Monday, Dec.10th your kids will be begging you to go to Town Meeting when they find out that Cohasset Recreation Department has an All-Star team waiting just for them. Kevin Dykas will be there with his town-wide famous dance party, along with Strong Kids' own Kelly Grech and Marie Dunkelberger of R.I.S.E. with games and fun; as well as Toddler time and crafts with Linda Bolster. For only $5, including pizza, this offering by the Recreation Department is definitely something that is expected to get a YES vote by parents.

"We're offering this babysitting service so that parents who might not ordinarily be able to attend a nighttime meeting are able to do so," said Ted Carroll, Director of Cohasset Recreation Department. "We want to make it as easy as possible for everyone to participate in Town government, for themselves, and for the youngest generation of residents."

Town Meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. in the Cohasset High School Auditorium. The Recreation Department program has a check in of 6:15 p.m. in the foyer outside the High School Gym and activities will take place in the cafeteria, multipurpose room and the gym. This program is for Toddlers to 5th graders. Pre-registration by 5 p.m. on Monday night to guarantee a spot.

Register NOW at cohassetrec.com This is not a school sponsored event.



All children will receive this sticker upon checking in at the Rec. Department's Special Town Meeting "All Star Spectacular" on Monday night. COURTESY PHOTO

"We want to make it as easy as possible for everyone to participate in Town government, for themselves, and for the youngest generation of residents."
Ted Carroll, Recreation Director

DON'T MISS THIS

Historical Soc. Wassail Party

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its annual Wassail Party from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday Dec. 9, in the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St. The community is invited to join the Society members and friends in celebrating the holiday season with light refreshment, the Wassail Bowl, and friendly conversation.

The tradition of the "Wassail" is thought to date back to an old English practice of going door to door, singing carols and receiving a measure of drink and a wish for good health in return. Other sources attribute "Wassailing" to the ritual of serenading the trees in the apple orchard in hopes of stimulating a good harvest in the next year. Whatever the history, the Cohasset Historical Society wishes all 'Good Health' and prosperity for this holiday season and into the New Year.

AROUND TOWN

BC High seniors helped the hungry



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Holiday thoughts

Hi there Cohasset....how is everyone? I know that I am a little up and down mood-wise this week with the changes in the weather as well as the hectic pace that seems to have picked up as the month progresses. I am going to remind us all (myself included) to make sure to slow down enough to reflect on the season, the true meaning of it all and the magical beauty that surrounds us in both large and small ways. Whether you celebrate Hanukkah, Christmas, Kwanzaa...have huge celebrations or small or like and have Elves that are part of your families daily routine for a few weeks or not, remember that each day and each moment you create and celebrate now, are what makes and carries the traditions and memories for years and generations to come. Happy Holidays friends!

BC High news



Andrew Fontaine is a senior at BC High. COURTESY PHOTO

Andrew Fontaine and **Trevor Schramn** of Cohasset, seniors at Boston College High School, helped Boston Housing Authority employees feed poor families this past Thanksgiving.

Fontaine and Schramn are members of "The Model of Leadersip" class at the school, which started a school-wide two-week food and money drive in early November. On Nov. 19, the young men held a collection ceremony in the BC High gym where all the money and food were gathered from the various homerooms.

The young men with their Models of Leadership class then went to the Boston Housing Authority and helped sort the food and learned about the BHA and section 8 housing. The BHA employees and the 17 BC High students were the sole providers in feeding more than 300 families.



Trevor Schramn is a senior at BC High. COURTESY PHOTO

Irish Dance

On November 16th, **Madeline Ronzoni**, an 8th grader at the Cohasset Middle School, competed in the 2012 New England Regional Championships of Irish Dance held in Providence, R.I. placing 2nd overall in the Girls Under 13 group, making her the top placing dancer from Massachusetts in her age group. In doing so, Madeline once again qualified for the world championships at the regional level.

Earlier this year in July, Madeline qualified for worlds at the national level when she placed 15th at the North American Irish Dancing Championships held in Chicago, Ill.

The 2013 World Irish Dancing Championships will be held in Boston at the Hynes Convention Center this coming March. This will be Madeline's fourth straight year of competing on the world stage, as she previously competed in the 2012 world championships held Belfast, Northern Ireland, the 2011 world championships held in Dublin, Ireland, and the 2010 world championships held in Glasgow, Scotland. Also at the international level, Madeline competed in the 2011 All Ireland Championships held in Killarney where she placed 34th. Madeline has been dancing with the Dunleavy Shaffer School of Irish Dance in Norwell for the past seven years.



Madeline Ronzoni on the podium following the competition. COURTESY PHOTO

DVDs

DVDs of the 2012 CHS Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala from May 25, and the CHS Graduation from June 12 are now available to purchase for $15 each and make great holiday gifts! To order a copy please call **Shaun Galvin** at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to galvin_shaun@yahoo.com Requests can also be mailed with a check for $20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.

Senior events

The last Cohasset Café of the season will be held on Monday, Dec. 10 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Cohasset Lightkeeper's. Sponsored by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs, café is a casual environment where seniors drop in and socialize. The Friends are pleased to announce that for the first time, Café will resume for the winter, starting Jan. 7. During the winter months, Café will be held at the Our World Children's Museum behind the Paul Pratt Library each Monday. Here are some more senior events for all to enjoy.

- Monday, Dec. 10 at 12 pm at 3 North Main St. for Brown Bag Lunch and Movie Day. This month, they will feature "The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel," starring Judy Dench. Bring your own lunch. Cohasset Elder Affairs will provide soft drinks and popcorn. Call 781-383-9112 if you need transportation.
- On Dec. 12, at 11 a.m. the talented **Kay Kelley** and **Lilly Sestito** will treat attendees to their renditions of popular and holiday songs. This delightful program will be followed by a complimentary holiday lunch provided by Allerton House. Please call 781-383-9112 to reserve your seat.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

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LIFE AT CHS

Sharing with 8th-grade parents



WHITNEY MALONE

Seniors Bobby Nahill and Charlotte Barszewski each shared their experiences at CHS, highlighting that students' participation is never bound to one given sport or extracurricular club.

Last weekend, CHS's production of *The Drowsy Chaperone* could not have gone better! I hope you all were able to attend (and enjoy!) the performance. Having been the last school musical for the juniors and seniors, this experience and the bonds that have formed throughout it are memories we will hold forever as we move on from CHS. Certainly, we look forward to seeing the current underclassmen's show in two years!

Monday night, high school students spoke to eighth-grade parents at High School Curriculum Night. Seniors Bobby Nahill and Charlotte Barszewski each shared their experiences at CHS, highlighting that students' participation is never bound to one given sport or extracurricular club; it is common for Cohasset students to be invested in sports and academic clubs, like Math Team or Model United Nations, as well as the Arts, Concert Band, or Chorus. Bobby, Charlotte, and the other high school students answered individual questions from parents about specific courses, such as AP classes, and suggested that students take advantage of the atypical courses offered at CHS, such as Principles of Finance or Jazz Theory.

This week, the Debate and Math Teams had their monthly competitions against local high school teams. The Debate team competed in Old Rochester on Wednesday and the Math Team competed in Scituate on Thursday.

Next Friday, the CHS Concert Band and Chorus will be excused from class for the annual Holiday Music Tour. Every year, we look forward to playing our favorite holiday music for those at the Joseph Osgood School, the Deer Hill School, and Linden Ponds, and it certainly puts us in the holiday spirit!

Whitney Malone is a senior at Cohasset High; her column runs weekly during the school year.

GIMME SHELTER

Molly is looking for a new family

PAULA J. FATERSIK

This week, we have a special cat for you to meet whose story brings us some sad, yet hopeful, feelings. It is so difficult when a pet owner has to relocate and their companion is not allowed to join them due to different property rules. Molly has just found herself separated from the woman who loved her for her first 3 years. No one wants to lose their best friend, but sometimes we cannot control changing situations in our lives. Coming into a communal space and new territory, with strange cats around her, is somewhat intimidating for Molly but she is doing her best to make friends.



This young girl certainly has become our little friend. Everyone in the shelter can tell you that Molly is a wonderful little feline. COURTESY PHOTO

This young girl certainly has become our little friend. Everyone in the shelter can tell you that she is a wonderful little feline. Just 3 years old, Molly is simply beautiful with the most amazingly, soft fur. She must have enjoyed some loving brushing and TLC. The combination of tortoiseshell and white fur is very pretty and she has the cutest tuft of white fur at the tip of her tail. Those gorgeous green eyes, long, white whiskers and mittens and a silky, white bib make her stand out in the room.

Molly is small to medium in size and very friendly. She loves to play and while chasing toys will pop up through the opening of the cat tree engaging you with whimsical antics. She does want to do all of the fun things that kittens do, but not being in her familiar territory, it is a little hard for her. Young and beautiful, Molly is certainly a wonderful choice for a person or family looking for a new companion and family member.

Molly loves to play and while chasing toys will pop up through the opening of the cat tree engaging you with whimsical antics.

With the holidays approaching, we all know that people are busier than ever. It is such a hectic time for everyone with hours of shopping for gifts and toys and decorations. Maybe there are some families out there who might be interested in giving one special gift. The gift of a home for a very deserving animal. This is the wish of every kitten and cat that we care for here at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue. They watch us, their caregivers, everyday, play and eat, sleep and then dream. It is a dream we hope becomes a reality for each of them. A forever home.

We are hoping that many of our residents here find that special family or person, and we are here, ready to introduce you to them. Please call Judy at 781-534-4902 for more information on Molly. Visit us during Open Hours on Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. or Saturday from 2-3 p.m. at 50 L St. in Hull. Our phone number is 781-925-3121 and you can visit: www.hsar.org to view other available pets at our shelter. Just a quick note, the shelter will not hold Open Hours on Monday, 12/24, so that volunteers can spend time with their families.

Last weekend, St. Nicholas United Methodist Church in Hull held their annual gift fair and we were happy to have many people stop at our table and purchase the 2013 Kittendales calendar. Your support is appreciated by everyone who works and volunteers here at HSAR. It is available at www.kittendales.com, at the shelter, and at Toast on Nantasket AveNUE as well. A lot of volunteers worked hard and had fun in the production of this edition and we are hoping that many more are purchased for the pet lovers in your family.

We continue to be very thankful to those of you who come to the shelter with donations and supplies for our kittens and cats. Canned food, senior diet, clay litter, toys, clean linens and office supplies are always needed. It is such a wonderful feeling to see people at our door with these items and shows the generous spirit of our neighbors, friends and supporters. Our mission is to care for our animals and provide them with the best medical care we can, a warm, temporary home and loving attention for the duration of their time here. You make all the difference.

Paula J. Fatersik is a board member and volunteer at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

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Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043 cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

IN THE NUTCRACKER

Cohasset dancers to light up the stage

In its fifth year, South Shore Ballet Theatre can no longer be called a "hidden gem". Their fifth annual production of the family favorite, "The Nutcracker," is testament to that. With over 90 children in the cast this year – that means there are three casts and four shows over the weekend of Dec. 8 and 9.

Cohasset dancers include: Kaitlin McGovern, age 13; Madeline Ronzoni, age 13; Faith Porter, age 17; Ellie Jackisch, age 13; Maggie Seebeck, age 14; Olivia Hansen, age 11; Emma Morris, age 13; Maia Waldron, age 9; Chase Hansen, age 7 and Phoebe Fusco, age 8.

The four performances of The Nutcracker are Saturday, Dec. 8, at 2 and 6 p.m. and again on Sunday, Dec. 9, at 2 and 6 p.m. Performances will be in Hingham at Derby Academy. Tickets are on sale now. All seats are reserved. Tickets are $15. Stop by the school at 24 Rockland St, Hanover or call 781-312-7224. Visit www.southshoreballettheatre.com. Become a fan of SSBT on Facebook for the latest ballet school news: www.facebook.com/SouthShoreBalletTheatre.



Cohasset Picture (Left to right, back to front): Kaitlin McGovern, age 13; Madeline Ronzoni, age 13; Faith Porter, age 17; Ellie Jackisch, age 13; Maggie Seebeck, age 14; Olivia Hansen, age 11; Emma Morris, age 13; Maia Waldron, age 9; Chase Hansen, age 7 and Phoebe Fusco, age 8. COURTESY PHOTO

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SEND YOUR CLASS REUNION PHOTOS



Thanksgiving isn't the only thing happening in November. Your class reunion is a big deal, too! So you put on a couple of pounds or have a little less hair than back in high school. Who cares?! You get to see all of your pals from back when suspenders, bellbottoms, big hair, neon shirts, or flannel were cool. Be sure to take a photo with your old gang and send it our way. We'll run some in the newspaper and all online.

How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the headline: "Send your class reunion photos" and click the link that reads: "Send us your class reunion photos" or email a jpg, including your name and town, what reunion it is and the IDs of anyone else in the photo to gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

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4-7 Village Merchants

Balloons and our signature starfish wreaths will mark the participants!

The town of Cohasset comes alive with a celebration of the season. Enjoy local shopping, open houses, music in the street, hayrides, refreshments and entertainment. There will be some new events to enjoy such as a wreath auction and a gingerbread house contest!

Help Cohasset Merchants support the Cohasset Food Pantry by bringing your food or check donations that night or by purchasing a wreath at the auction!!

For event schedule, visit www.cohassetchamber.org

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Schedule of Events

Parade and Tree Lighting in front of Pilgrim Bank - 4-4:30
Santa at Coldwell Banker - 4:30-6:00
Hayrides - 4:30-6:45 Pick up at Tree
Strolling Rusty Skippers- 4-5
First Parish Carolers - 5-5:30
Ice Sculpture 15 Depot Court - 4-6:30
Wreath Auction - Main Street
Food Pantry Collection Table - Main Street
Toys for Tots Drop Off - Main Street
Starbucks - Main Street
Gingerbread House Contest - Red Lion Inn
DJ Holiday Music - Main Street

Route 3A – 12 noon- 4:00 p.m.

Bella Aesthetics - Refreshments and Raffle
Buttonwood Books & Toys - 20% toys and Santa from 1-3
Cohasset Jewelers - $100 Gift Certificate- Free Gift to Strollers
Country House Furniture & Interiors - Refreshments, Ornaments, Drawing and Store Sale
King Jewelers - Raffle to Win Diamond Stud Earrings
Lido Travel, Inc. - Refreshments, Gift Certificate Drawing, Special Travel Offer
LuLu's Boutique - Refreshments, Raffle
Shaw's – Selling Spirit of Giving Food Bags for Local Food Pantries
Shoe Market Kids- $10 off $50 sale; $20 off $100 sale

Village – 4:00-7:00 p.m.

5 South Main Street - Salvation Army Bell Ringer
All the Best - Chocolate Samples and Raffle
Atlantic Brokerage Group - Candy Canes and Glow Sticks
Bia Bistro - Culinary Tasting
Coastal Countryside Properties - Letters to Santa, Cider and Cookies
Coldwell Banker- Hosting Santa from 4:30-6:00
Cohasset Candy Company - Raffle for Candy Pillow
Darilynn's Carolers – Open House, Reindeer Treats
Dependable Cleaners - 25% off orders, Refreshments, $50 Giftcard Drawing
Flemings of Cohasset - Open House with Refreshments
French Memories - Cookie Decorating
The Fresh Feast - Open House
Harps Tea and Me - Open House, Drawings on Main Street
Home Center Sotheby's - Gingerbread House Raffle, Hot Chocolate
JJ's Junction - Cookies and Hot Chocolate
Outside In - Clearance Tent
Paperscapes - Miss Patrice Face Painting and Candy Bar
Pilgrim Bank- Santa's Elf Balloon Making, Cohasset Police with Child ID Program
Pink Tulip - Gift Certificate Drawing and Treats
Ports and Company - Fun Holiday Fashions in Window
Sullivan, Garrity and Doherty/Focus Gallery - Ice Sculpture

Special thanks to:

- Ann Marie Golf - Decorating Tree with Service Men and Women's names
- Justin Hutchins - Village Greenery - Donating Tree
- Bill Burnett - Streamline Events Cohasset Triathlon- Holiday Lighting & Stroll Sponsor
- Cohasset Rotary - Holiday Lighting and Stroll Sponsor
- Dependable Cleaners - Balloon Donation
- Brendan St. John - Hayride
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Happy Holidays to all

on behalf of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce!
Thank you for shopping locally in Cohasset!!

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CASP CORNER

All about the giving!

'Tis the season . . And the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project is all about the giving!

First of all, we give thanks for all of those who shared in our Village Fair activities last Saturday. Lots of eager children came through the Secret Room at St. Stephen's Church. One grandfather observed, "it was so cute to see the eagerness and pride on my granddaughter's face when she came out of there with the wrapped presents she had purchased for her mother."

Santa was also busy listening to the lists (some lengthy!) offered by the children coming to see him. Although the weather chased him indoors (2nd Congregational Church), the snow outside added to the seasonal atmosphere created by all the activities around the Common.

CASP continues in the giving spirit as they get together this Sunday evening for a gift-wrapping party. Each of the 13 crews who traveled to Appalachia last summer will gather to wrap presents especially purchased for the families they worked for. Judy Ritts, co-founder of CASP recalls, "it's always such a great time, getting back together with our crews and reminiscing about our time in Appalachia helping our families. And a chance to make their holidays maybe a little brighter, too."



Lydia St. Onge offers some encouragement to daughter, Alison on her visit with Santa this past Saturday at the Village Fair. COURTESY PHOTO

As they take a break for the holidays, their next meeting will be on Sunday, January 27th. For volunteers and their parents, this "Orientation Session" will include detailed information about next summer's trip and answer any questions that may come up.

Holiday Stroll caroling is Dec. 8

Hey there, Songsters! For the 10th straight year, First Parish Church in Cohasset is sponsoring a Holiday treat for young and old — on Saturday, Dec. 8th.

Everyone is welcome! This is a community event for young and old, especially those with school-age children, in conjunction with the Holiday Stroll. Bring some friends! Exceptional singing voices are NOT required; Allegra Martin, backed by the "world-renowned" First Parish Choir, will lead us in a medley of familiar and simple carols — and we'll have songbooks for everyone.

Participants will meet in front of Darilynn's store on Main Street around 4:45 to enjoy hot cocoa, hot cider and cookies (cookie donations will be much appreciated) — look for Jim Hamilton's antique Jeep. We'll then do our singing for about 30 minutes.

Come join your friends for an old-fashioned holiday get-together, and pass the word! The more the merrier! For further information contact Darilynn Evans (383-1002) or Woody Chittick (383-3215).



French Memories is all dressed up for the annual Holiday Stroll happening Saturday. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

STROLL

Continued from 1

The stroll also features an impressive ice sculpture displayed on Depot Court, hayrides, and much more fun for the whole family.

available at several participating vendors throughout town. Participating merchants in both the Village and on 3A will be marked with balloons.

While time-honored traditions will still be upheld, such as cookie decorating at French Memories and caroling at Darilynn's, there are a few new additions this year.

Many merchants will take part in the new wreath-decorating contest and auction; each store will decorate a wreath, which will be on display for auction throughout the stroll. Proceeds from the auction will benefit the Cohasset Food Pantry. The wreaths, bedecked with starfishes and bows, were purchased from the METCO Program.

Also new this year: a gingerbread house decorating contest at the Red Lion Inn, featuring prizes for various categories. Registration for the contest costs $10; forms are available at Santi Holistic Healing.

Popular coffee stop Starbucks is a new sponsor this year and will be serving up hot cocoa by the Cohasset Food Pantry's table.

Also, Dr. Shelli Manuel, who showcases artwork and more at her Harps, Tea and Me gallery in the James Brook Crossing center, will host a special tea and lunch from noon to 3 p.m., along with an open house to showcase student artwork. The open house will last until 6:30 p.m.

The tree in front of Pilgrim Bank will have a patriotic theme once again this year; Ann Marie Goff is placing laminated cards featuring the names of Cohasset men and women who are serving or have served in Afghanistan and Iraq. The tree will also be decked out with yellow ribbons and miniature flags.

The stroll also features an impressive ice sculpture displayed on Depot Court, hayrides, and much more fun for the whole family.

If you go:

What: Cohasset Holiday Stroll
When: Saturday, December 8, noon to 4 p.m. on 3A, 4 to 7 p.m. in the village
Where: Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) and Cohasset Village (Ripley Road, Smith Place, Elm Street, South Main Street, Depot Court)
Cost: Strolling is free; $10 to register for gingerbread house contest





ACTOR

Continued from 1

The characters of "Let's Kill Grandma..." do the latter, explained the actor, albeit in a humorous way.

"I think the structure is amazing, and the characters [resemble], if not someone you know, you may recognize yourself."

O'Donnell, 35, has been making a name for himself in the acting community over the past decade. The actor, who was born in Quincy and lived in Randolph before moving to Cohasset at age nine, studied creative writing at Emerson College in Boston but always felt a calling to the stage.

"I was a drama kid in high school," O'Donnell recalled, but in college, he also played in a band and honed his writing skills. "I wanted to be [writer-actor-director] Quentin Tarantino," he joked. "There were a million things I wanted to go into... but I always knew what my main calling would be."

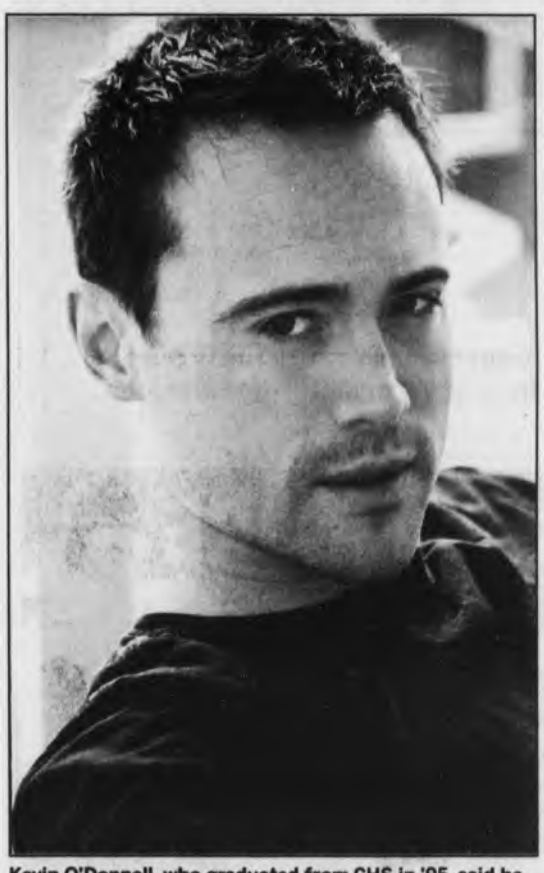
To fulfill a course requirement, O'Donnell enrolled in an "acting for non-majors" class; it wasn't long before his teacher pulled him aside and told him he should pursue acting as a career. After a brief stint as a newspaper reporter in Somerville following graduation, O'Donnell auditioned for Juilliard and got in; he moved to NYC at the age of 22 and hasn't looked back.

Now, in addition to pursuing acting roles onstage and onscreen, O'Donnell puts his writing degree to good use, from playwriting to writing TV pilots. Currently, O'Donnell is working on a pilot for Fox with his long-time writing partner, Justin Swain, whom he met at Emerson. The two moved to New York together as twenty-somethings to pursue their career goals and have worked together ever since.

O'Donnell joked that he and Swain have tried to become the next "Affleck-Damon," after a certain multi-hyphenate (actor-writer-director-producer) duo that came out of Boston and took Hollywood by storm. "That has yet to happen, but we're still plugging away."

The team has created "Gloucester," a TV pilot about the North Shore fishing community that O'Donnell said stays true to the fisherman's side of the story. "It's a very independent look at fishermen... The main character is a fisherman. People think these guys are destroying the environment, but there's more to it than that; it's political. There's a lot more to it than meets the eye."

The town of Gloucester was chosen for its historical significance, O'Donnell explained. "We know the history of it and know the North Shore; it goes back to before this country was independent. Gloucester has always been a fishing community."



Kevin O'Donnell, who graduated from CHS in '95, said he was "a drama kid" while growing up in Cohasset schools.



Actor Kevin O'Donnell of Cohasset, backstage at rehearsals for the off-Broadway play "Let's Kill Grandma This Christmas." COURTESY PHOTOS

For O'Donnell, the ascent to leading-man status in the entertainment industry is in his blood; his brother, Liam, lives in L.A and works as a screenwriter. The two often exchange scripts and ideas.

While O'Donnell said that he could talk about his new pilot all day, he's also excited about his new play, which was written by another Massachusetts native, Brian Gianci. "I think he's a brilliant writer and a very funny guy."

The actor also praised the show's director, John Dapolito. "He did a fantastic job of guiding us and utilizing the comic potential in every moment."

O'Donnell plays "Brett," whom O'Donnell described as "an opportunist."

"He wants to be a writer and is working on a novel, and was recently let go from his job," O'Donnell explains. While Brett's wife holds down a full-time job, he settles into slacker mode and rises at 10 a.m. each morning, "smokes weed, drinks instant coffee, starts writing and plays video games." While Brett has occasional bouts of inspiration from his drug use, he's not really getting anywhere: "He's only written three pages in four months," O'Donnell said.

Brett comes up with a plan and tries to convince his brother-in-law, a struggling father, to kill their grandmother for their inheritance money; and, thus, "hi-jinks ensue."

The show's grandmother is everything but a victim, however. "She's not your typical granny, 'over the river and through the woods' type," said O'Donnell. "She is in her eighties but participated in the sexual revolution and hippie generation and has a libertarian political mindset."

Veteran Broadways actress Roxie Lucas, who has performed in "Damn Yankees," among other shows, plays the gun-toting grandma and "jumped into this role," O'Donnell said.

The show also stars Adam Mucci of HBO's "Boardwalk Empire" as Brett's brother; Katie Webber of "Rock of Ages," "Wicked," "Smash" and "American Idol" fame as Brett's sister-in-law; Brandi Nicole Wilson of "Love Me Tinder" as Brett's wife; and up-and-coming actor James Wirt, whom O'Donnell predicts is "going to be a movie star."

O'Donnell, meanwhile, said that he is playing against type with this role.

"I usually play very intense, sad, damaged men. This guy [Brett] is damaged, but he goes on a journey," the actor explained. "He starts off in a fun, cocky place, but he gets his comeuppance."

And while O'Donnell has leading-man looks, he claimed to be more of a character actor. "I usually play the friend of the leading man that doesn't get the girl," he joked.

For O'Donnell, the ascent to leading-man status in the entertainment industry is in his blood; his brother, Liam, lives in L.A and works as a screenwriter. The two often exchange scripts and ideas.

"He's one of the smartest people I know," O'Donnell said of his brother. "We trust each other with notes and support," although Liam is "very much a sci-fi guy, while I'm more into drama and noir."

And, of course, O'Donnell's parents will be in New York over the holiday season to support their oldest son's latest accomplishment. If the play does well, the show could be extended or even run on Broadway.

"The hope is this show will do really well, but my question is, would people want to see a show called 'Let's Kill Grandma This Christmas' in April?" O'Donnell then quipped, "We could always change it to 'Let's Kill Grandma This Easter' or 'Let's Kill Grandma This Fourth of July.'"

For more information on "Let's Kill Grandma This Christmas," visit http://letskillgrandmatheplay.com.

If you go:
"Let's Kill Grandma This Christmas"

What: "The holidays are murder... literally. This year stuff your stocking with rat poison, a pistol... and a family hungry for more than Grandma's Christmas dinner. Possessed by greed, the family plots and schemes murder in order to get Grandma's money. Let's Kill Grandma This Christmas is a twisted black comedy that says there's no place like six feet under for the holidays."
Who: Written by Brian Gianci; Directed by John Dapolito; Starring Cohasset's own Kevin O'Donnell, Adam Mucci of "Boardwalk Empire," and Broadway stage veteran Roxie Lucas
Where: The Theatre at St. Clements at 423 West 46th Street, New York, NY
When: Dec. 3 through Jan. 6, 2013; Monday at 7 p.m.; Wednesday – Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Sunday at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (no show on Dec. 24; added show on Dec. 26 at 2 p.m.; Dec. 31 curtain at 2 p.m.)
Cost: Tickets are $69 and available at http://letskillgrandmatheplay.com.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

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OUR VIEW

Ancient history

The title of this editorial was inspired by Tom Killilea's letter this week in which he describes the Town Manager Act, which was "born" in 1997 as now, at 15 years old, a sophomore in high school.

That got us to thinking – that there are likely a lot of "newcomers" to Cohasset — who were not around when the TMA passed the annual Town Meeting that spring.

First of all, we want to correct some misconceptions. Allow us to make a slight digression. Our younger sister was a figure skater who finished sixth in the New England Division when she was a little girl. We were so excited with the news – until our mother (who was laughing) — let us know there were only six girls in her division.

In other words, perspective is everything.

You will likely hear on Monday night that we have had four Town Managers in four years. The truth is we had two town managers (the first two) for about 12 years. One of the recent Town Managers was Steve Lombard who was hired as an interim for a defined length of time. Assistant to the Town Manager Jennifer Oram then took the reins on a temporary basis for a short time until Michael Coughlin started. It should be noted that both long-term town managers (Mark Haddad and Bill Griffin) received high marks from selectmen for years.

At the 1997 Town Meeting, a Citizens Petition set the stage for the change to a professional town manager to operate the day-to-day operations of the town. Cohasset had been run by the selectmen with a "weak" town administrator. "Weak" meaning the TA had little authority or accountability. At the time, many had lost confidence in the then Board of Selectmen whose members were so bogged down in minutiae that it had become increasingly difficult for them to keep it all straight. They simply could not handle the job before them without professional help.

The Town Manager Act passed with a majority vote of 71-65 over the objections of a "super-majority" of the then Board of Selectmen.

While selectmen were not opposed to the concept, four out of the five thought the change of government needed more study and thought the town administrator position could be beefed up to take on more duties.

The petitioners cited a litany of concerns about cost overruns, soaring legal bills and broken promises to bolster their position. Opponents worried that too much power would be vested in one position and the town would not be able "to find a Norman Schwarzkopf or Robert McNamara" at $60,000 a year (the proposed starting salary at the time).

Without a doubt, Monday's Special Town Meeting will be an interesting civics lesson. Our main hope is that everyone who attends will respect one another's opinions.

It was our view in 1997 and that continues today, that the Town Manager Act is good for Cohasset. It is important to remember that the Town Manager – who indeed holds a lot of power — reports to the Board of Selectmen. It is up to them to ensure that he (or she) is up to the job and performs his or her duties. The people need to trust that the Board will insist on complete transparency and stay on top of things no matter how much they like the person occupying that post.



COHASSET MARINER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Not ready for prime time

Editor's note: A copy of this letter was provided to the Mariner for publication.

To the Board of Selectmen and the Constables of Cohasset

Only four days ago (Nov. 24), I received the Warrant for the Dec. 10 Special Town Meeting. A brief study indicated that from your Board and from the Advisory committee absolutely no recommendations accompanied 12 of the 15 Articles – and from the other three only limited certification.

This suggests to me that neither group has had the time to wrestle with the 15 Articles sufficiently to express strongly enough their feelings to guide a proper meeting of the town.

Other than the cost of the Warrant, it occurred to me that we should postpone the Special Town Meeting and save its expense to a later date when we could more intelligently handle the disposition of these issues with your then well-studied guidance after the holiday pressures had disappeared.

Also, the mid-December date in a tangled holiday season could hardly be expected to bring out an adequately representative citizenry.

I presume now however, such a course is itself belated. May I suggest though that such Special Meetings in the future would transpire only after the Articles would have received thorough study by the Boards to enable a properly included evaluation and recommendation accompanying the issues.

Thank you for giving this latter suggestion your consideration.

Edward F. Woods, 231 Jerusalem Road

What's the rush?

Cohasset voters are invited to a Special Town Meeting next Monday night, smack in the middle of the post-Thanksgiving/ pre-Christmas/during Hanukkah season — and starting at dinnertime — to vote on a major change to a key phrase in Cohasset's governing document, the Town Manager Act.

The proposed change is to remove language excluding anyone who has held elective or appointive office within the previous one-year period from being considered for the Town Manager position. The existing language is intended to insure that the Board looks outside its inner circle when hiring a professional to run the Town. It is the Board of Selectmen that has proposed the change, because those selectmen are certain that they have found and hired the person they want for the job, despite the fact that this language would exclude him. In other words, they "know best" what's good for us. Better than our own law.

Do they really? Put aside for the moment the fact that the question is one that deserves the full attention and debate of an Annual Town Meeting, and that the Governance Committee charged with considering ways to improve the interaction of the Town Manager Act and the Cohasset by-laws will not complete its work until next Spring.

Did the BOS "know best" when it blew up the Conservation Committee in 2011? When it fired a new Town Manager earlier this year amid much controversy? And reneged on multiple employee contracts, closed a department and imposed a town-wide spending freeze based on poor finances but ended up with a $1 million surplus after all? Got rid of a police chief who had spoken out at Town Meeting?

Selectmen are looking for this isolated change in language for one reason only, which is to hire their already chosen candidate. It is not to open up the possibilities, as they have not shown any inclination to do a search. This is a rash and ill-advised approach to lawmaking.

Let's wait for the Governance Committee's full feedback and recommendations and decide then if any laws need changing.

Agnes McCann, 104 Doane St.

Support your local government!

I am writing to urge citizens to come out next Monday night, Dec. 10 to the Special Town Meeting to voice their opinion on some very important articles. Understanding that it is a busy time of year, the recreation department is offering childcare with the All-Star Team of Kevin Dykas, Kelly Grech, Marie Dunkelberger and Linda Bolster. For $5, your child can attend the dance party and eat pizza while you let your voice be heard!

Of the important articles, I would like to specifically mention the Town Manager Act and Community Preservation Committee Recommendations.

Michael Milanoski has done a great job for this town in a position that has been somewhat volatile in the past. He has taken tremendous strides in getting our financial house in order, elevating our bond rating, and creating an atmosphere of camaraderie among the town departments. It is essential for the town that we maintain consistency when things are going well, which they are thanks to Mr. Milanoski. All it takes is a small change to the last sentence of the Town Manager Act by voting yes on Article 14.

In addition, most of us hold the Cohasset Sailing Club near and dear to our hearts. Voting for the Community Preservation Committee Recommendations will allow the Town to transfer unused funds back into the Community Preservation Fund general balance to be appropriated to projects such as the proposed clubhouse for the CSC.

Please take some time to come and support your local government. Thank you!

Jeanine Perrone, 124 Pleasant St.

Right man for the job

It has been with dismay that I have watched the increasingly vitriolic tenor of much of our town's political discussions. Like many of my neighbors I have declined to participate but rather have quietly tried to support the best interests of the whole town in any matters in which I might be privileged to have a voice.

In the matter of the current discussion about the town manger appointment process I might have an insight that my neighbors might find of use. Prior to becoming temporary town manager, Mike Milanowski served as an associate commissioner on The Conservation Commission. At the time The Commission was in turmoil and caught between powerful warring town factions. In addition the Commission by laws and operating procedures were in need of serious updating. The updating task was assigned to him and he completed the task with the utmost professionalism and dedication to the best interests of the Town and of The Conservation Commission.

However my fellow citizens decide to vote at the Dec. 10th Special Town Meeting, I believe that this testament to Mr. Milanowski's actual performance may be of value to them as this issue is debated at Town Meeting.

Although I am privileged to serve as the current Chair of The Conservation Commission and have served on the Commission since February 2008, this letter reflects my personal, non-official, views.

Jack Creighton, 23 Cushing Road

SEE MORE OPINION, 15

COMMENTARY

'Commonsense has gone out the door'

RONNIE MCMORRIS

No matter how conscientious, intelligent or fabulous a candidate is, in the public sector we are entitled to an open, thorough evaluation that involves multiple candidates...

Among your holiday party invitations was one from the Board of Selectmen to join their Holiday Town Meeting this Dec. 10th (second night of Hanukkah). Front and center is Article 14 — their one sentence change to the Town Manager Act intended to go the state legislature and the Governor ASAP – all in a misguided effort to legitimize their town manager appointment.

It seems that from the time this board decided to terminate Mike Coughlin they had a single minded plan to hire someone they all knew well, an insider. That plan was to ask this person to be a volunteer town manager with full-blown authority and then eventually keep him on permanently. Not exactly an advisable course for a whole host of reasons and unfortunately it was one that keeps butting up against the Town Manager Act, that pesky "snag brought up by Town Counsel" that the chair "can't talk about."

As an elected and appointed official for almost 20 years, nine as a Selectman and most recently as a member of the Town Manager search committee, I have been troubled by the course of events that has brought us to this juncture. The selection of an administrator or manager is one of the most important responsibilities of a board of selectmen. It requires careful planning and astute evaluation of candidates and it requires an open, transparent process. The guidelines for recruitment set out by the Mass Municipal Association are clear: "First and foremost the Board of Selectmen must avoid acting impulsively and succumbing to the temptation to hurriedly appoint an administrator as a quick fix to the problems of vacancy, recruitment and selection."

The BOS on the rebound from a failed relationship with their newly hired town manager embarked on a course that would have been fine if, in fact, they simply hired an acting town manager to keep routine things going while the Board searched for a permanent manager. Instead they became so fixated on a single candidate (and still are) that they have consistently violated not only rules of good governmental practice but open meeting laws. Commonsense has gone out the door as well. No matter how conscientious, intelligent or fabulous a candidate is, in the public sector we are entitled to an open, thorough evaluation that involves multiple candidates, review of resumes and references, interviews and comparisons based on criteria.

By acting impulsively, outside of public meetings and without consulting counsel the BOS has gotten themselves, and therefore the rest of us, in quite a mess.

Here's what's happened and why a "Hail Mary Pass" to Beacon Hill can't fix this mess:

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This returns us to that legal "snag", the Town Manager Act, which prohibits this particular candidate from being hired as town manager, because of the prohibition in the sentence that needs to be changed ASAP. The BOS chose either to ignore that problem or perhaps skirt it; by using the term "acting" when in reality they'd hired a permanent manager with every intention of keeping him indefinitely. Likely, unless and until the Town Manager Act is changed, we have someone who is for all intents and purposes acting through an illegal town manager contract. We have been kept in the dark about the consequences of this and remain excluded from the process. This is precisely the reason we should keep the provision about insider hiring. The public deserves a professional arms length hiring process that is above reproach.

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VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

Silent majority should be heard



Hey, I am with you, between work, kids and kid-related activities, the schedule is full and there just isn't the time to get involved. Unfortunately, not getting involved can get us in trouble.

JOHN MCSHEFFREY

Hey, whatcha doing this Monday night?

I am sure the answer is something like; helping the kids with their schoolwork, signing Christmas cards or finishing up something business related. Well perhaps you might take an hour or so and help Cohasset's Silent Majority be heard

Who's the Silent Majority? We are the Silent Majority. We are the people who love this town, love our schools, love our neighbors (well, most of them) but beyond sports and youth activities we tend not to get involved too much.

Hey, I am with you, between work, kids and kid-related activities, the schedule is full and there just isn't the time to get involved. Unfortunately, not getting involved can get us in trouble. Take for example the 40-story wind turbines that almost slipped past us? The rules that were put in place that would have allowed these monstrosities were decided upon at an open committee meeting in which almost no one attended. Fortunately, because of some last minute hard work and a discovered technicality a colossal mistake was averted. Instances like this can be commonplace if we do not take a few minutes to partake in the process.

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Monday night 6:30 p.m. there will be a meeting to go over 15 articles that may have a significant impact on you, your kids and of course the town. Issues include but are not limited to; the capital improvements budget, a myriad of sewer issues, allocations of one-time cost funds, an article to amend the Town Manager Act and a solar energy project.

Can't find a sitter? No problem. Kudos to the town for trying something creative; I've heard that they've asked gym teacher extraordinaire Mr. Dykas to stick around for the evening to interact and entertain the kids. Seriously, Kevin Dykas, a brilliant move.

Of all the issues on the agenda there are two that are of interest to me; the vote to grant monies to improve the Cohasset Sailing Club and the one involving the Town Manager. I am also curious about the solar energy project as I very much believe in renewable energy as long as it isn't as tall as International Place on the highest point in the town.

To me, improving the sailing club seems like a no brainer, much of the town's charm is the ocean and we'd be foolish not to improve the facility that gives our children the ability to embrace it. I'll be voting in the affirmative to approve these funds.

The issue about the Town Manager also seems like no brainer; a vote against it would open the door to searching for a new Town Manager. Four Town Mangers in roughly four years, on top of three (acting) Police Chiefs in the same time frame? We already have a competent town manager who's an active member of our community and while I don't agree with everything that happens, he's doing a pretty good job. I'll be casting a yes vote on this as well.

We are a community of amazingly wonderful and caring people. We live in a town with a very good school system, breathtaking beauty and great neighbors but more often than not, we let others make the important decisions for us. On Monday night, let's speak for ourselves and perhaps we the Silent Majority will evolve into something like the Whispering Majority. The Whispering Majority, yeah I'd be comfortable with that.

Thanks for reading and hope to see you Monday night.

John McSheffrey was born and raised on the South Shore and he and his family have been part of the Cohasset community since 2007. After numerous letters to the editor, John's joined the Mariner team and can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com; he welcomes any and all input.

COMMENTARY

A vote for stability

STEVE GAUMER

Less than a year ago, the town faced a fiscal imbalance clear to many folks who work closely with the budget and balance sheet. The imbalance was on course to grow as the years rolled by — if changes to our budgeting processes and considerations were not made.

Much of the issue was traceable to ineffective or non-existent processes dealing with revenue and cost forecasting, expense recording and reporting, and tasks as fundamental as account reconciliation (think balancing the checkbook).

At that time, the Budget Planning Committee and the newly appointed interim Town Manager identified both a lack of clearly defined financial objectives, and processes to accomplish those objectives. The interim Town Manager took on the task of championing both the need and wisdom for defining objectives and identifying appropriate procedures for their adoption, which became Article I at the 2013 Annual Town Meeting. Both the Board of Selectmen and Annual Town meeting voted to adopt these policies earlier this year.

The above history is worth noting because both our past history and present actions were tested this past summer by Standard and Poor's. The town had the option of refinancing an outstanding bond, and given the low interest rates available, the refinancing could be done at a potential saving in interest at more than $1million.

Critical to the success of the transaction would be our ability to convince S & P that the community should keep our current AA+ rating. Arguing against that were two pieces of our recent history:

Our financial performance over the past several years has been dismal. For the prior two fiscal years, we had closed the books in a deficit. Only transfers from the Stabilization fund allowed us to close with a balanced budget. In fact, over several years, we had regularly raided the Stabilization Fund to the point where the balance was near zero.

Equally concerning to S & P was our management turnover. The interim Town Manger represented the fourth person to occupy the seat in less than four years; the same statistic applied to the town Finance Director. Combined with the lax budgeting and management procedures identified in our auditor's reports, S&P was reluctant to confirm our rating.

Arguing for the maintenance of our rating were the newly adopted processes and procedures, which had borne immediate fruit. Also noted was a clear statement from our finance director that she planned to serve in this capacity for an extended period, and to build a team capable of executing these newly adopted procedures.

S & P did hold the rating, though modified with a "negative" outlook. Among their chief concerns: The lack of clarity in the continuity in the Town Manager's tenure and hence the continued adoption of the new processes and procedures. S & P confirmed they would review the negative outlook in six months' time.

The ratings agency clearly saw the value in the adoption of procedure, though noted that the difference between adoption — and institution — is often found in consistent management.

S & P did return in six months' time, (about six weeks ago). The ratings agency is still concerned about the interim nature of the Town Manager's position, though was sufficiently impressed with the financial discipline they witnessed that they removed the "negative" outlook.

Some in our community would promote the idea that it is time to move on from the interim Town Manager. I am not among those. In the 12 years I have volunteered my time to the town, I have yet to see a period of fiscal progress as I have seen over the past 10 months.

At the time of the Town Manager's appointment, our financial condition was close to peril; it is now stabilized and showing slow, steady improvement. In my estimation, our progress is attributable to the adoption of specific objectives and procedures contained in (Article I) at the 2013 Annual Town Meeting, and instituted by our interim Town Manager.

I share the view with Standard & Poor's that the biggest risk we currently face is the potential turnover again in this key position and with it, the erosion of the progress we've made.

Steve Gaumer, 86 Pond St., is a long-time member of the Capital Budget Committee.

OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Ancient history

The title of this editorial was inspired by Tom Killilea's letter this week in which he describes the Town Manager Act, which was "born" in 1997 as now, at 15 years old, a sophomore in high school.

That got us to thinking - that there are likely a lot of "newcomers" to Cohasset — who were not around when the TMA passed the annual Town Meeting that spring.

First of all, we want to correct some misconceptions. Allow us to make a slight digression. Our younger sister was a figure skater who finished sixth in the New England Division when she was a little girl. We were so excited with the news - until our mother (who was laughing) — let us know there were only six girls in her division.

In other words, perspective is everything.

You will likely hear on Monday night that we have had four Town Managers in four years. The truth is we had two town managers (the first two) for about 12 years. One of the recent Town Managers was Steve Lombard who was hired as an interim for a defined length of time. Assistant to the Town Manager Jennifer Oram then took the reins on a temporary basis for a short time until Michael Coughlin started. It should be noted that both long-term town managers (Mark Haddad and Bill Griffin) received high marks from selectmen for years.

At the 1997 Town Meeting, a Citizens Petition set the stage for the change to a professional town manager to operate the day-to-day operations of the town. Cohasset had been run by the selectmen with a "weak" town administrator. "Weak" meaning the TA had little authority or accountability. At the time, many had lost confidence in the then Board of Selectmen whose members were so bogged down in minutiae that it had become increasingly difficult for them to keep it all straight. They simply could not handle the job before them without professional help.

The Town Manager Act passed with a majority vote of 71-65 over the objections of a "super-majority" of the then Board of Selectmen.

While selectmen were not opposed to the concept, four out of the five thought the change of government needed more study and thought the town administrator position could be beefed up to take on more duties.

The petitioners cited a litany of concerns about cost overruns, soaring legal bills and broken promises to bolster their position. Opponents worried that too much power would be vested in one position and the town would not be able "to find a Norman Schwarzkopf or Robert McNamara" at $60,000 a year (the proposed starting salary at the time).

Without a doubt, Monday's Special Town Meeting will be an interesting civics lesson. Our main hope is that everyone who attends will respect one another's opinions.

It was our view in 1997 and that continues today, that the Town Manager Act is good for Cohasset. It is important to remember that the Town Manager – who indeed holds a lot of power — reports to the Board of Selectmen. It is up to them to ensure that he (or she) is up to the job and performs his or her duties. The people need to trust that the Board will insist on complete transparency and stay on top of things no matter how much they like the person occupying that post.

COHASSET MARINER

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Article 15 of Special Town Meeting is a bylaw change to eliminate the 200-foot buffer zone of a veterinary practice which, if passed, could impact a residential district on King Street among others



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Not ready for prime time

Editor's note: A copy of this letter was provided to the Mariner for publication.

To the Board of Selectmen and the Constables of Cohasset

Only four days ago (Nov. 24), I received the Warrant for the Dec. 10 Special Town Meeting. A brief study indicated that from your Board and from the Advisory committee absolutely no recommendations accompanied 12 of the 15 Articles – and from the other three only limited certification.

This suggests to me that neither group has had the time to wrestle with the 15 Articles sufficiently to express strongly enough their feelings to guide a proper meeting of the town.

Other than the cost of the Warrant, it occurred to me that we should postpone the Special Town Meeting and save its expense to a later date when we could more intelligently handle the disposition of these issues with your then well-studied guidance after the holiday pressures had disappeared.

Also, the mid-December date in a tangled holiday season could hardly be expected to bring out an adequately representative citizenry.

I presume now however, such a course is itself belated. May I suggest though that such Special Meetings in the future would transpire only after the Articles would have received thorough study by the Boards to enable a properly included evaluation and recommendation accompanying the issues.

Thank you for giving this latter suggestion your consideration.

Edward F. Woods, 231 Jerusalem Road

What's the rush?

Cohasset voters are invited to a Special Town Meeting next Monday night, smack in the middle of the post-Thanksgiving/ pre-Christmas/during Hanukkah season — and starting at dinnertime — to vote on a major change to a key phrase in Cohasset's governing document, the Town Manager Act.

The proposed change is to remove language excluding anyone who has held elective or appointive office within the previous one-year period from being considered for the Town Manager position. The existing language is intended to insure that the Board looks outside its inner circle when hiring a professional to run the Town. It is the Board of Selectmen that has proposed the change, because those selectmen are certain that they have found and hired the person they want for the job, despite the fact that this language would exclude him. In other words, they "know best" what's good for us. Better than our own law.

Do they really? Put aside for the moment the fact that the question is one that deserves the full attention and debate of an Annual Town Meeting, and that the Governance Committee charged with considering ways to improve the interaction of the Town Manager Act and the Cohasset by-laws will not complete its work until next Spring.

Did the BOS "know best" when it blew up the Conservation Committee in 2011? When it fired a new Town Manager earlier this year amid much controversy? And reneged on multiple employee contracts, closed a department and imposed a town-wide spending freeze based on poor finances but ended up with a $1 million surplus after all? Got rid of a police chief who had spoken out at Town Meeting?

Selectmen are looking for this isolated change in language for one reason only, which is to hire their already chosen candidate. It is not to open up the possibilities, as they have not shown any inclination to do a search. This is a rash and ill-advised approach to lawmaking.

Let's wait for the Governance Committee's full feedback and recommendations and decide then if any laws need changing.

Agnes McCann, 104 Doane St.

Support your local government!

I am writing to urge citizens to come out next Monday night, Dec. 10 to the Special Town Meeting to voice their opinion on some very important articles. Understanding that it is a busy time of year, the recreation department is offering childcare with the All-Star Team of Kevin Dykas, Kelly Grech, Marie Dunkelberger and Linda Bolster. For $5, your child can attend the dance party and eat pizza while you let your voice be heard!

Of the important articles, I would like to specifically mention the Town Manager Act and Community Preservation Committee Recommendations.

Michael Milanoski has done a great job for this town in a position that has been somewhat volatile in the past. He has taken tremendous strides in getting our financial house in order, elevating our bond rating, and creating an atmosphere of camaraderie among the town departments. It is essential for the town that we maintain consistency when things are going well, which they are thanks to Mr. Milanoski. All it takes is a small change to the last sentence of the Town Manager Act by voting yes on Article 14.

In addition, most of us hold the Cohasset Sailing Club near and dear to our hearts. Voting for the Community Preservation Committee Recommendations will allow the Town to transfer unused funds back into the Community Preservation Fund general balance to be appropriated to projects such as the proposed clubhouse for the CSC.

Please take some time to come and support your local government. Thank you!

Jeanine Perrone, 124 Pleasant St.

Right man for the job

It has been with dismay that I have watched the increasingly vitriolic tenor of much of our town's political discussions. Like many of my neighbors I have declined to participate but rather have quietly tried to support the best interests of the whole town in any matters in which I might be privileged to have a voice.

In the matter of the current discussion about the town manger appointment process I might have an insight that my neighbors might find of use. Prior to becoming temporary town manager, Mike Milanowski served as an associate commissioner on The Conservation Commission. At the time The Commission was in turmoil and caught between powerful warring town factions. In addition the Commission by laws and operating procedures were in need of serious updating. The updating task was assigned to him and he completed the task with the utmost professionalism and dedication to the best interests of the Town and of The Conservation Commission.

However my fellow citizens decide to vote at the Dec. 10th Special Town Meeting, I believe that this testament to Mr. Milanowski's actual performance may be of value to them as this issue is debated at Town Meeting.

Although I am privileged to serve as the current Chair of The Conservation Commission and have served on the Commission since February 2008, this letter reflects my personal, non-official, views.

Jack Creighton, 23 Cushing Road

SEE MORE OPINION, 15

COMMENTARY

'Commonsense has gone out the door'

RONNIE MCMORRIS

No matter how conscientious, intelligent or fabulous a candidate is, in the public sector we are entitled to an open, thorough evaluation that involves multiple candidates...

Among your holiday party invitations was one from the Board of Selectmen to join their Holiday Town Meeting this Dec. 10th (second night of Hanukkah). Front and center is Article 14 — their one sentence change to the Town Manager Act intended to go the state legislature and the Governor ASAP – all in a misguided effort to legitimize their town manager appointment.

It seems that from the time this board decided to terminate Mike Coughlin they had a single minded plan to hire someone they all knew well, an insider. That plan was to ask this person to be a volunteer town manager with full-blown authority and then eventually keep him on permanently. Not exactly an advisable course for a whole host of reasons and unfortunately it was one that keeps butting up against the Town Manager Act, that pesky "snag brought up by Town Counsel" that the chair "can't talk about."

As an elected and appointed official for almost 20 years, nine as a Selectman and most recently as a member of the Town Manager search committee, I have been troubled by the course of events that has brought us to this juncture. The selection of an administrator or manager is one of the most important responsibilities of a board of selectmen. It requires careful planning and astute evaluation of candidates and it requires an open, transparent process. The guidelines for recruitment set out by the Mass Municipal Association are clear: "First and foremost the Board of Selectmen must avoid acting impulsively and succumbing to the temptation to hurriedly appoint an administrator as a quick fix to the problems of vacancy, recruitment and selection."

The BOS on the rebound from a failed relationship with their newly hired town manager embarked on a course that would have been fine if, in fact, they simply hired an acting town manager to keep routine things going while the Board searched for a permanent manager. Instead they became so fixated on a single candidate (and still are) that they have consistently violated not only rules of good governmental practice but open meeting laws. Commonsense has gone out the door as well. No matter how conscientious, intelligent or fabulous a candidate is, in the public sector we are entitled to an open, thorough evaluation that involves multiple candidates, review of resumes and references, interviews and comparisons based on criteria.

By acting impulsively, outside of public meetings and without consulting counsel the BOS has gotten themselves, and therefore the rest of us, in quite a mess.

Here's what's happened and why a "Hail Mary Pass" to Beacon Hill can't fix this mess:

1) Before Mike Coughlin is even out the door the Board posts a meeting for 4PM Friday afternoon to "Discuss Cohasset operational management and finances". Appointing a volunteer Town Manager at that meeting doesn't comply with the law. They could only "discuss ", nothing more. As there are no minutes of the meeting (violation of the law) we don't know exactly what occurred but apparently they appointed an acting town manager. How did 5 individual selectmen know that this was the right person, someone with no prior experience as a town manager? We have to assume they reviewed resumes and references and discussed this matter outside an open meeting. Equally problematic, it appears they gave this volunteer the full powersofa Strong Town Manager. If there was a letter of agreement between these parties it was never approved in public and never shared with the public. This person likely had access to confidential town records without any apparent legal authority to be in that role.

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Okay, so if you're not getting involved and I am not getting involved then who is? Well, there are few possible answers to that question. There's the citizen who is directly impacted by a single issue, shows up for that issue and then slips out the back afterwards (I'm guilty of this one!). There's the person truly committed to the process of town government and then, of course, there's the person who's smarter than the rest of us and will most likely blog about whatever action they've disagree with (oh those crazy bloggers but that's another article for another time).

Monday night 6:30 p.m. there will be a meeting to go over 15 articles that may have a significant impact on you, your kids and of course the town. Issues include but are not limited to; the capital improvements budget, a myriad of sewer issues, allocations of one-time cost funds, an article to amend the Town Manager Act and a solar energy project.

Can't find a sitter? No problem. Kudos to the town for trying something creative; I've heard that they've asked gym teacher extraordinaire Mr. Dykas to stick around for the evening to interact and entertain the kids. Seriously, Kevin Dykas, a brilliant move.

Of all the issues on the agenda there are two that are of interest to me; the vote to grant monies to improve the Cohasset Sailing Club and the one involving the Town Manager. I am also curious about the solar energy project as I very much believe in renewable energy as long as it isn't as tall as International Place on the highest point in the town.

To me, improving the sailing club seems like a no brainer, much of the town's charm is the ocean and we'd be foolish not to improve the facility that gives our children the ability to embrace it. I'll be voting in the affirmative to approve these funds.

The issue about the Town Manager also seems like no brainer; a vote against it would open the door to searching for a new Town Manager. Four Town Mangers in roughly four years, on top of three (acting) Police Chiefs in the same time frame? We already have a competent town manager who's an active member of our community and while I don't agree with everything that happens, he's doing a pretty good job. I'll be casting a yes vote on this as well.

We are a community of amazingly wonderful and caring people. We live in a town with a very good school system, breathtaking beauty and great neighbors but more often than not, we let others make the important decisions for us. On Monday night, let's speak for ourselves and perhaps we the Silent Majority will evolve into something like the Whispering Majority. The Whispering Majority, yeah I'd be comfortable with that.

Thanks for reading and hope to see you Monday night.

John McSheffrey was born and raised on the South Shore and he and his family have been part of the Cohasset community since 2007. After numerous letters to the editor, John's joined the Mariner team and can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com; he welcomes any and all input.

COMMENTARY

A vote for stability

STEVE GAUMER

Less than a year ago, the town faced a fiscal imbalance clear to many folks who work closely with the budget and balance sheet. The imbalance was on course to grow as the years rolled by — if changes to our budgeting processes and considerations were not made.

Much of the issue was traceable to ineffective or non-existent processes dealing with revenue and cost forecasting, expense recording and reporting, and tasks as fundamental as account reconciliation (think balancing the checkbook).

At that time, the Budget Planning Committee and the newly appointed interim Town Manager identified both a lack of clearly defined financial objectives, and processes to accomplish those objectives. The interim Town Manager took on the task of championing both the need and wisdom for defining objectives and identifying appropriate procedures for their adoption, which became Article I at the 2013 Annual Town Meeting. Both the Board of Selectmen and Annual Town meeting voted to adopt these policies earlier this year.

The above history is worth noting because both our past history and present actions were tested this past summer by Standard and Poor's. The town had the option of refinancing an outstanding bond, and given the low interest rates available, the refinancing could be done at a potential saving in interest at more than $1million.

Critical to the success of the transaction would be our ability to convince S & P that the community should keep our current AA+ rating. Arguing against that were two pieces of our recent history:

Our financial performance over the past several years has been dismal. For the prior two fiscal years, we had closed the books in a deficit. Only transfers from the Stabilization fund allowed us to close with a balanced budget. In fact, over several years, we had regularly raided the Stabilization Fund to the point where the balance was near zero.

Equally concerning to S & P was our management turnover. The interim Town Manger represented the fourth person to occupy the seat in less than four years; the same statistic applied to the town Finance Director. Combined with the lax budgeting and management procedures identified in our auditor's reports, S&P was reluctant to confirm our rating.

Arguing for the maintenance of our rating were the newly adopted processes and procedures, which had borne immediate fruit. Also noted was a clear statement from our finance director that she planned to serve in this capacity for an extended period, and to build a team capable of executing these newly adopted procedures.

S & P did hold the rating, though modified with a "negative" outlook. Among their chief concerns: The lack of clarity in the continuity in the Town Manager's tenure and hence the continued adoption of the new processes and procedures. S & P confirmed they would review the negative outlook in six months' time.

The ratings agency clearly saw the value in the adoption of procedure, though noted that the difference between adoption — and institution — is often found in consistent management.

S & P did return in six months' time, (about six weeks ago). The ratings agency is still concerned about the interim nature of the Town Manager's position, though was sufficiently impressed with the financial discipline they witnessed that they removed the "negative" outlook.

Some in our community would promote the idea that it is time to move on from the interim Town Manager. I am not among those. In the 12 years I have volunteered my time to the town, I have yet to see a period of fiscal progress as I have seen over the past 10 months.

At the time of the Town Manager's appointment, our financial condition was close to peril; it is now stabilized and showing slow, steady improvement. In my estimation, our progress is attributable to the adoption of specific objectives and procedures contained in (Article I) at the 2013 Annual Town Meeting, and instituted by our interim Town Manager.

I share the view with Standard & Poor's that the biggest risk we currently face is the potential turnover again in this key position and with it, the erosion of the progress we've made.

Steve Gaumer, 86 Pond St., is a long-time member of the Capital Budget Committee.

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SPORTS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

WRESTLING

Clinic

Cohasset Recreation Dept. will host a Wrestling Clinic for grades 6-8 on Tuesday nights from 7:15 – 8:15 p.m. at Cohasset Middle High School.

The one-hour clinic will be taught by Robert Skolnick, a former Wellesley High School wrestler and coach of Wellesley Youth Wrestling and members of the Cohasset Varsity Wrestling Team will be assisting.

The clinics will be an eight-week session, beginning Dec. 4 and benefit the Cohasset Wrestling Boosters.

It is an eight-week session with a make up day for any snow days in February.

The coast is $50. The clinic is not a school sponsored event.

Register at www.cohassetrec.com

VACATION FUN

Basketball, dodge ball

South Shore YMCA will host a 3-on-3 Swish Basketball Tournament for boys and girls in Grades 5-8 during the Holiday Break and School Vacation Week.

The tournament is a double elimination tournament for players of all abilities.

There will be prizes for the winning team.

Teams need a minimum of three players, with a maximum of five.

Registration deadline is 24 hours prior to the tournament.

Fees are: $30 per team-Full members, $40 per team – Non-members

Thursday, December 27, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, February 19, 3 p.m.

** Based on registration, and unless otherwise noted, this will be a co-ed tournament

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Boys & Girls / ages 10-14*

Not into basketball? Looking for something fun to do with your friends over vacation? Come to the Y and show us your dodging, ducking, dipping and diving moves by signing up for our holiday and winter dodgeball tournaments

Five-person teams will play in these double elimination tournaments. Prizes will be awarded!

Registration deadline is 24 hours prior to tournament

Fees are: $25 per team-Full members, $35 per team – Non-members

Thursday, December 27, 10 a.m.

Wednesday February 20, 3 p.m.

** Based on registration, and unless otherwise noted, this will be a co-ed tournament

SEE NOTES, 18

FOOTBALL

No regrets

Football leaves everything on the field every game

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

In football, everything doesn't always go perfectly as planned.

No matter how much planning and work a team puts in, there's always someone on the other side working hard to thwart those plans.

In that sense, the measure of success isn't always in the win-loss column, at least at the high school level, where sports is part of the learning process.

When you get to the NFL, or even big college athletics, where money is the driving force, that's a whole different monster.

At the high school level, winning and losing is important, but if you ask what makes a season a success, answers can vary.

In Cohasset, the Skippers were right on the line when it comes to success – if you're looking at things from an NFL angle where winning isn't everything – it's the only thing.

Cohasset finished 6-5, giving them another winning season under coach Pete Afanasiw.

Looking more closely, the 2012 campaign was well past the middle-point and quite high on the success meter.

This Skippers squad is one that will be remembered for their attitude, hustle, grit and for the way the season ended for the seniors on Thanksgiving.

"It was a nice feeling to be able to take all the seniors off the field at once while the parents and fans all cheered," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said.

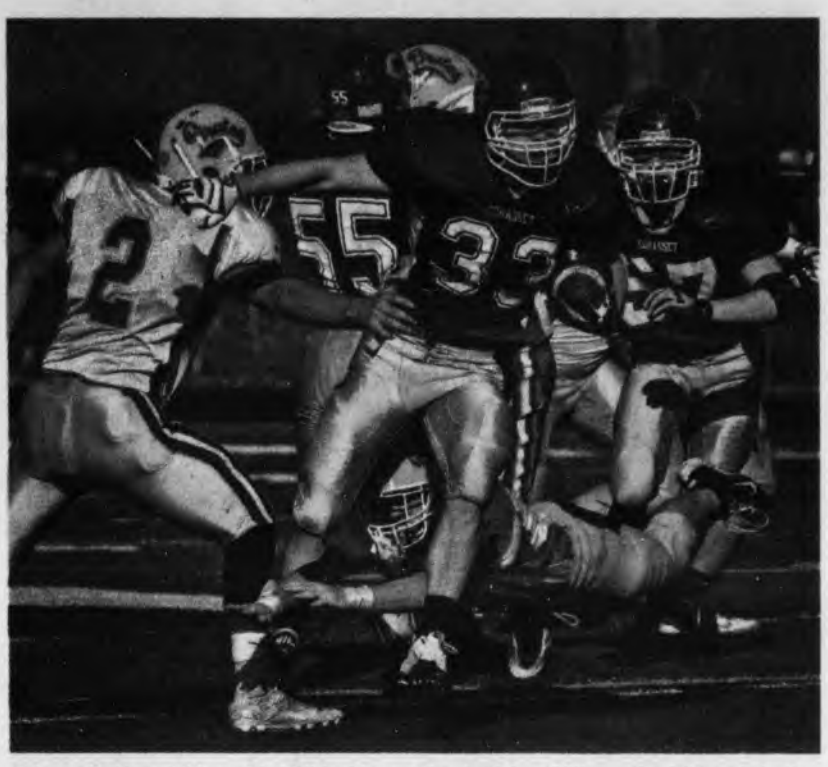
Heading into the annual Thanksgiving showdown against Hull, the Skippers were in a groove.

They had won three of their last four games, and gave Mashpee a battle.

Among the wins were domnating performances against Sandwich (a 31-0 win) and Norwell (33-0 win). Against Mashpee, the Skippers scored 41 points.

Still, Afanasiw wasn't sure what to expect on Turkey Day.

"The biggest concern I have with Thansgiving is not so much winning or losing, it's more will they show up and play, or is it the deer in the headlights. It can happen. Teams can be shellshocked. Kids know it's their last game in high school. For some it might be their last game. How do you balance the finality of a career and a big game. There's a fine line to walk."



Cohasset's Ryan Gillis avoids Hull tackles on Thanksgiving. Gillis ran for 138 yards in the win. PHOTO/GREG DERR/THE PATRIOT LEDGER

Afanasiw's staff seems to have figured it out, winning five of the last six games.

Strangely enough, the year the Skippers lost at Hull was the same season that the Skippers won the South Shore League and had at least one more game to play in the playoffs.

"The last few years we've executed, except for a few occasions," Afanasiw said. "The kids are channeling the excitement in the right way."

Getting back to the big picture, Afanasiw said the whole of the season was a big success.

"Overall we would have liked to win a few more games," he said. "We could have used another four minutes against Hingham, maybe two more minutes against Mashpee and a dry field in Abington. We were close. I take great solace in the fact that it didn't matter if we were up 20 or down 20, there was never a moment that the kids every showed any sign of giving up.

"They played as hard as they could. They were always positive. Nobody pointed fingers. This was the most team oriented football team I have been associated with in 16 or 17 years of athletics."

Afanasiw said that was a

SEE FOOTBALL, 18

PROFESSIONAL SOCCER



Boston Breakers defender Julie King, center, races past a Chicago Red Stars defense in action last season in WPSL Elite. This coming spring, the Breakers and Red Stars are two teams that will make up the eight-team, as-yet-unnamed professional women's soccer league. PHOTO BY MEG LINEHAN

New women's league in the works

GateHouse News Service

Will the third time be the charm for a women's professional soccer league in the United States? U.S. Soccer President Sunil Gulati announced last Wednesday during a conference call in Chicago that an eight-team league will begin play in the spring of 2013.

The league is slated to kick-off in March/April 2013. Wednesday, Gulati was joined by representatives of the Canadian Soccer Association, the Federation of Mexican Football, and Boston Breakers Managing Partner Michael Stoller, speaking on behalf of the owners.

Two previous professional women's leagues in the United States ultimately folded, beginning with the Women's United Soccer Association (WUSA), which ran from 2000-2003, and the most recent Women's Professional Soccer (WPS), which lasted from 2009 through 2011. Local star Niki Cross of Pembroke played in the previous professional league – WPS.

The new professional league will include the Boston Breakers, Western New York Flash, Sky Blue FC of New Jersey, the Chicago Red Stars, and one team each in

SEE SOCCER, 18

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

★★ Tim Gillis/Ryan Gillis ★★



Tim Gillis

" It's a family affair, that's for sure. They will have wonderful Thanksgivings, I'm sure and sit back and enjoy the day."
Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw

Tim ran for 111 yards and scored three touchdowns on Thanksgiving, helping the Skippers to a 54-37 win. Along the way, Gillis passed the 1,000 yard mark for the season. The same day, **Ryan** Gillis ran for 138 yards.

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Ryan Gillis STAFF PHOTOS/WILL WASSERSUG

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MENS HOCKEY

Playoff hunt is on in SCHL

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

Welcome to the South Coastal Hockey League's parity run.

The league has 11 of its 12 teams that are in the hunt for a playoff spot in the final two weeks of the season. The only teams that are guaranteed of a postseason berth are the Stingers as they clinched first place in the Legends Division

The Rangers are in last place in the Classics Division, and they got a goal from Bob Sideropoulos with 1:35 left to tie the Canadiens. He then scored the game-winning goal in the shoot to give them a 5-4 come from behind win. Sideropoulos finished the game with three goals.

Bob Donahoe and Mike Crisp also scored and Jim O'Toole of Rockland had two assists for the Rangers.

Pembroke's Mike Fay and Kirk Souza both had a goal and two assists to lead the Canadiens. Tim Curran of Cohasset and Mike Fahie added a goal each for the Canadiens, who are tied with the Bruins for the fourth and final playoff spot in the Classics Division.

Steve Anzuoni and Peter Fallon of Hanover scored first period goals for the Bruins as they played to a 2-2 with the Red Wings. Steve Figioli and Ted Duggan scored the Red Wings goals.

Jeff Gauthier scored a goal and assisted on another one as the Maple Leafs took over first in the Classics Division with a 4-1 win over the Black Hawks. Rockland's Marty DeCourcey, Don Studley of Norwell, and Shawn Malloy also scored for the Maple Leafs who scored twice on the power play in the game. Norwell's Mike Murray scored for Black Hawks in the first period.

Scott Kelly of Pembroke scored two goals, Paul Smyth had two assists, and Pembroke's Mark Frano recorded his fourth shutout of the fall season in the Stingers 2-0 Legends Division win over the Whalers.

Mike Hankes, Jim Donovan, and Jack Parsons, both of Marshfield, and Alan Costa scored a goal apiece and Art Caron had two assists as Crusaders kept their playoff hopes alive with a 4-2 Legends Division win over the Toros. Ray DeGaust and Patrick Reynolds of Norwell scored the Toros goals.

Marshfield's Richard Petrosino and Tim Cruz, and Art Riccio scored a goal each as the Sharks also kept their playoff hopes alive in the Legends Division with a 3-1 win over the Saints. The Sharks are one point and the Crusaders are three points out of the fourth and final playoff spot with two games left. Paul Murphy scored the Saints goal in the second period.

SOCCER

Continued from 17

Washington, D.C., Portland, Ore., Seattle, and Kansas City. Gulati said that 24 U.S. Women's National Team players, 16 players from Canada's National Team and 12 from the Mexican National Team will be a part of the league.

"Over the last several months, we've been doing a number of things, talking with some important constituents and stakeholders in the sport, not just in the United States but internationally," Gulati said. "I'm really very pleased to talk a little bit about the model that we've put together. That model is that U.S. Soccer will essentially run the front office of this league, that U.S. Soccer will fund the participation of approximately 24 players in the league.

"In discussions over the last several months with our neighbors to the south and north, I'm very pleased to confirm that the Canadian Soccer Association is joining us in that effort and the Mexican Federation is doing the same," he said. "So between those three federations and three governing bodies for the sport with long-term player development goals on the women's side, as well as on the men's side, we'll be funding a substantial number of national team players to participate in this league, along with the front office from U.S. Soccer. The real story today from our perspective is we're starting a league in eight important markets in the U.S. with the participation of the governing bodies and trying to create an economic model that is sustainable. From our perspective, the most important thing is that we've got a commitment from the eight groups we've talked about, a sustainable model."

Stoller believes the current setup, with all three federations in the mix, will help sustain a successful and sustainable league.

"We, as the owners of the teams, are all very excited about this league and the return of professional women's soccer to the sports landscape in North America," Stoller said. "There has been a tremendous amount of work done over past several months. We are also very appreciative to the Canadian and the Mexican Federations



Brazilian international and five-time FIFA World Player of the Year, Marta, had great success in the last incarnation of professional soccer in the U.S. Seen here playing for Tyreso in Sweden, it is yet to be seen if Marta will return to star in the U.S., where she had tremendous success.
COURTESY PHOTO

NOTES

Continued from 17

HOCKEY

IRSF All-Stars

The Hingham based IRSF All-Star team will host the 5th annual IRSF vs. Boston Bruins Alumni game Saturday, March 2, 2013 at Hingham's Pilgrim Arena.

Proceeds benefit the International Rett Syndrome Foundation to raise awareness and money to battle Rett Syndrome.

SOFTBALL

Girls fastpitch

The Bay State Sharks Girls Fastpitch 16U team based in the Upper Cape area will be holding ongoing tryouts. Hard-working and dedicated girls are needed, to complete the 2013 roster. All positions are being considered and those with the current playing age determined by the ASA cut-off date of Jan. 1, 2013, are encouraged to attend (player's age is 16 or less on Dec. 31, 2012).

An indoor practice facility will be available this winter in order to get the girls ready to play by spring. This is going to be a competitive team; expect to play in seven to eight tournaments next season. If interested contact Coach Glen Gifford at 781-291-0695 or email teamwazoo@comcast.net to schedule a tryout.

FOOTBALL

Continued from 17

reason this year's team is one of his favorites.

"When I played at Marshfield we went 0-10," he said. "I think that as a group we went through it together and that made us stronger and better down the road."

Afanasiw said he expects next season will be a good one.

He should have a number of key players back, bigger and stronger.

Quarterback Chris Haggerty is a junior.

Running back Tim Gillis, who ran for more than 1,000 yards, and scored three touchdowns on Thanksgiving, is a sophomore. Rocco Laugelle, one of the most explosive players on the team, is a junior.

"Rocco played in Shane Haggerty's shadow a bit," Afanasiw said. "He's got explosive speed and great vision. We saw him mature and getting better as the season wore on. We moved him to kickoffs, defense, returning punts. He'll have a big year."

Laugelle, along with a number of players will be back in action together on the basketball court.

Afanasiw, who is also the baseball coach, encourages his players to play other sports.

As far as Shane Haggerty and Laugelle are concerned, the duo were part of one of the best plays of the season when Haggerty tipped a pass to Laugelle to avoid an interception and give the Skippers a 30-yard gain on Thanksgiving.

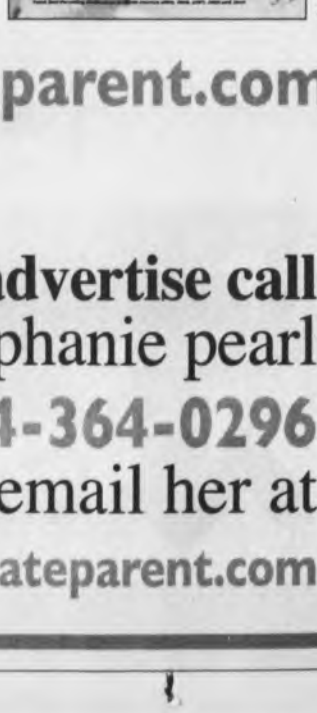
"Chris threw the ball where he was supposed to, but the sun blinded Shane for a second," Afanasiw said. "He said he saw Rocco and tipped it to him. It was like going for a rebound. Shane was covered well, so he batted it."

If there was any surprise on Thanksgiving, it was the play of junior Ryan Gillis, who had a breakout day with 138 yards, including a 72-yard touchdown run to open the second half.


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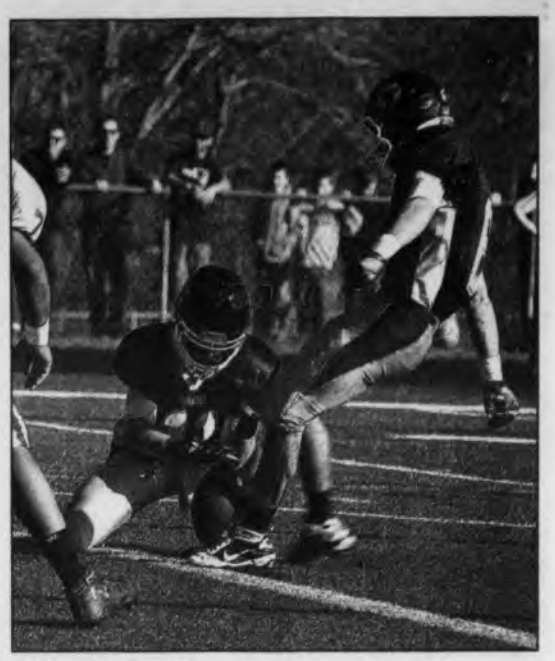
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Thanksgiving leftovers



The annual trophy for the winner of the Cohasset/Hull Thanksgiving Day game.



Cohasset's Shane Haggerty kicks an extra point as Terence Doonan holds during Thursday's 54-37 Thanksgiving Day win over Hull.

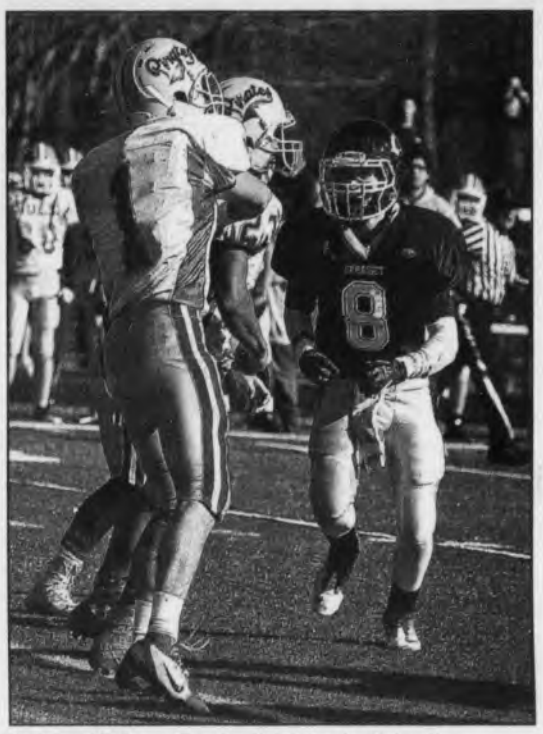
Here's a final look at Cohasset's 54-37 win over Hull, Thanksgiving Day



Cohasset's Shane Haggerty up for some short yardage in the first half.



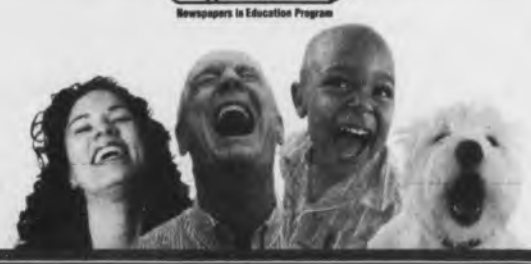
Cohasset's Shane Haggerty battles Hull's Sonny Hill for a deep pass as teammate Rocco Laugelle moves in. Haggerty was able to tip the pass back to Laugelle, who made a diving catch for a big pickup.



Cohasset's Danny Tangherlini defends during the Skippers' 54-37 Thanksgiving Day victory over Hull.

Photos by William Wassersug and Greg Derr/The Patriot Ledger

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Submissions $2.00

Votes $.25 each

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OCL/DE 014 Register

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Performers wait for their chance to go onstage for the first ever Deer Hill circus last Friday.



Connor McGovern spins a plate.

The circus comes to town!

On Friday, Nov. 30, more than 120 fifth-grade students at the Deer Hill School performed in their own Deer Hill circus. The "Circus in Residence Program" co-funded through a grant by the Cohasset PSO and the Cohasset Education Foundation (CEF), consisted of professional circus performers teaching students how to perform classic circus acts such as acrobatics, juggling, plate spinning and tightrope walking. All third to fifth graders participated in this program as part of their regular Physical Education classes, the program cumulated with a performance on Friday night by the fifth grade students who received extra training during the week. "I liked working with all my classmates and trying some new things. I never thought being a clown would be so much fun", said Ben Smith, a Deer Hill fifth grader.

Parents, community members and school faculty all came out to support the students as they amazed the crowd with their newly acquired circus art skills. "This is the first year Deer Hill students will participate in this outstanding program, and it is my hope that it will become a beloved tradition that will strengthen friendships among students as they support one another in risk taking and overcoming challenges for years to come", said principal Jennifer deChiara.



Brooke Conroy juggles during school circus.



The audience enjoys the first ever Deer Hill School circus!



Spinning plates fill the air!

Photos by K. A. MacDonald



Jeff Rosen concentrates as he receives a spinning plate.



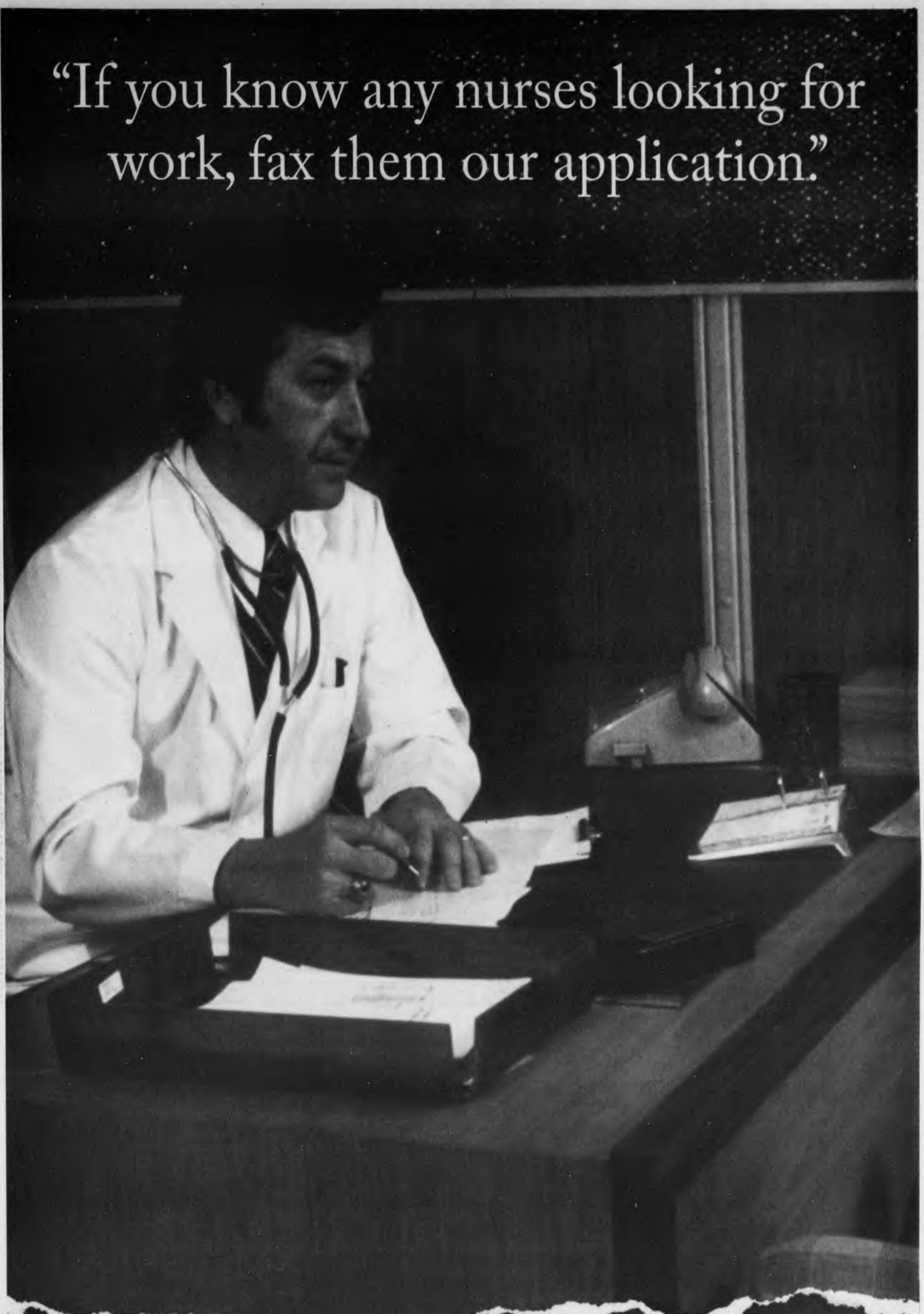
Carly Ford walks a tightrope.



James Cain focuses on his juggling.

Check all the circus school photos out in color, online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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Santa pats Maggie Brinzey, 5, on the top of her head while meeting Santa at the Community Center.



A horse-drawn carriage goes by the First Parish Meetinghouse during the Jingle Bell Walk on Friday, Nov. 22. The annual event is sponsored by the South Shore Community Center.



Claire Fleming, 5, is a little shy as she meets Santa.



Meg Caulfield, 6, is one of Santa's little helpers who were handing out bells for children during the Jingle Bell Walk.



Caroline Crowell, 2-1/2, claps to Jingle Bells.

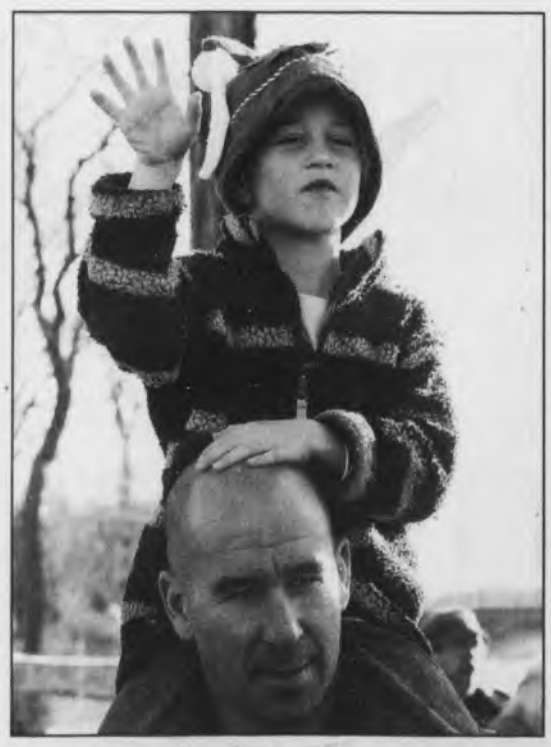
Another look at the Jingle Bell Walk!

Staff photos by Robin Chan

These shots did not make it in last week's Jingle Bell Walk photo page due to space issues but are too cute and festive not to appear!



Vincent Szunski, 7, checks out Santa's photo album with his cousin Nicholas Kluza, right 9, during the sing-along.



Lincoln Pattison, 5, waves to Santa while sitting on the shoulders of his father, Bob, when Santa arrived at the harbor.



Skyla Killion, 3, gets in the back of a carriage for a hayride around the common.

Check out all the Jingle Bell Walk photos in color, online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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LIBRARY KIDS

Owl coloring contest

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information or to register, call 781-383-1348 or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Owl Coloring Contest - Create a unique barn owl by decorating the template found on Mrs. Moody's desk. Participants can use markers, glitter, beads, pipe cleaners, tissue paper and things found in nature. Winners will be chosen in all age groups. Contest ends Friday, Dec. 7, at 5 p.m.

Story Time - In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays, Dec. 11, for big book adventures and more. All ages and communities welcome.

Drop-In Crafts - Join others in the Story Room between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., on Thursday, Dec. 13, to make three different seasonal crafts. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

BRIEFLY

College funding presentation

The Complete Course in College Funding presentation will take place at 6:30 p.m., on Thursday, Dec. 13, at Paul Pratt Public Library, 35 Ripley Road. This is a free seminar for parents. Attendees can learn:

- How to earn up to $15,000 in scholarships per child;
- How to pay for college without going broke;
- How expensive private schools can cost less then the less expensive state schools;
- How to afford the school one's child wants to attend, when and how to apply and get more free money; and
- How to negotiate with colleges to obtain a better award package

Attendance is limited. Register by email to clarsen@coladvgrp.com or call 781-740-1175.

Lunch with Santa

All ages are invited to have lunch with Santa at the First Baptist Church, 85 Main St., Hingham on Saturday, Dec. 15, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. This special Christmas event features photos with Santa, Mrs. Claus retelling the Nativity story, crafts, games, and a wonderful puppet show on the birth of Jesus. Pizza and a very special dessert will be served.

This entire event is free to all.

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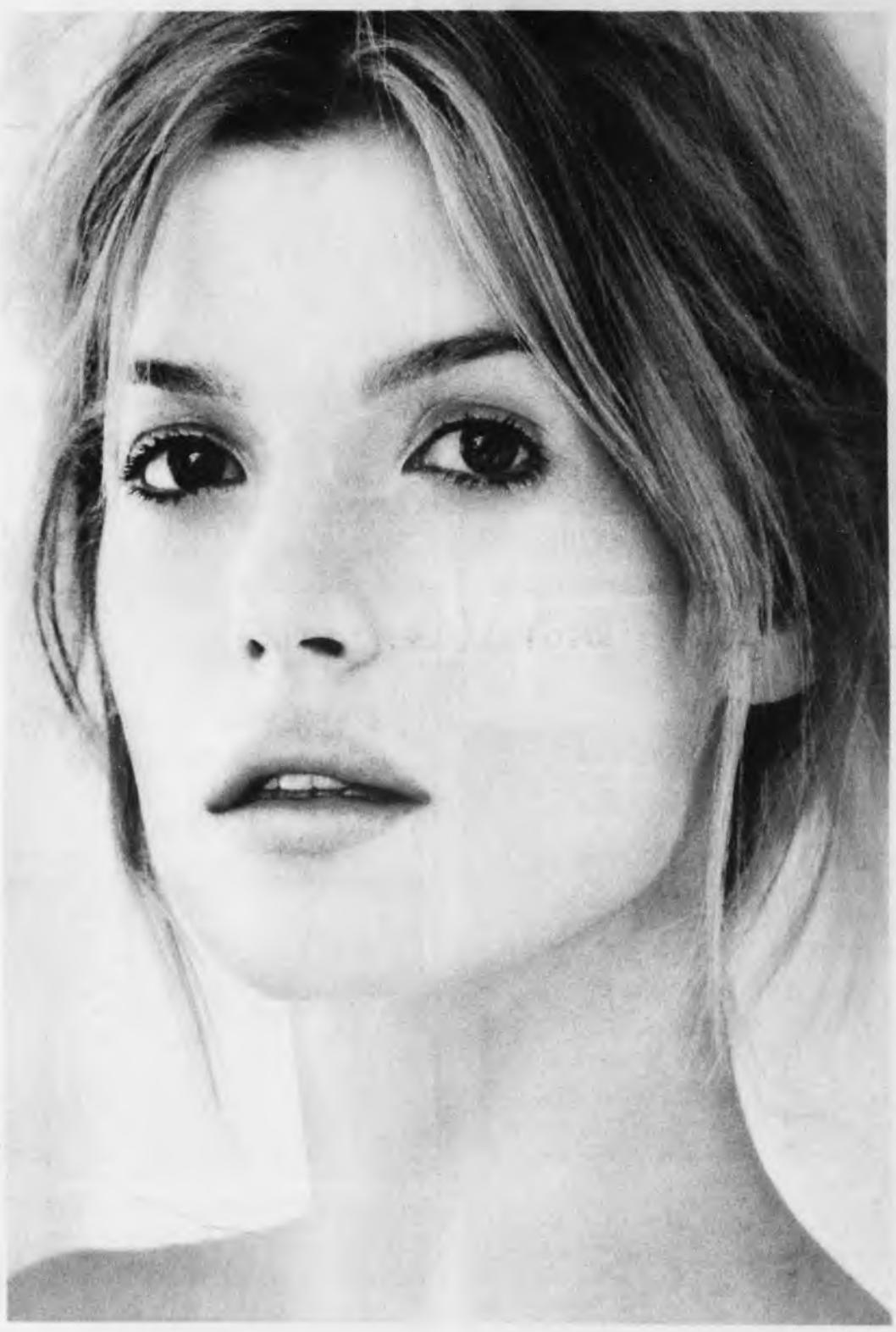
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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Saturday, Nov. 24
1:36 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and N. Main St.**, motor vehicle crash. Motor vehicle involved in past incident.
7:38 a.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a motor vehicle accident; tow need for two vehicles.
11:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, lost/found. Employee reports someone left their wallet and they can't locate a phone number for the Cohasset resident.
1:00 p.m. **Mill Lane**, medical aid. Elderly female injured after fall in the bathroom.
1:29 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:48 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stolen. Black Jeep Cherokee Commander stolen from driveway. Was there at midnight but not there in the morning.
10:20 p.m. **Sohier St.**, police investigation; follow up.
10:44 p.m. **Joy Place,** motor vehicle located. Stolen motor vehicle recovered; will tow to HQ.

Sunday, Nov. 25
10:46 a.m. **Cushing Road,** hazard situation. Caller reports tree limb resting on power lines. No spark/fire, might be a safety hazard for pedestrians.
11:31 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** officer request. Late model light blue Explorer, driving through town, bunch of teenagers driving around and yelling obscenities at pedestrians.
2:07 p.m. **N. Main St.**, animal complaint. Caller reports that the dog at this residence keeps running into traffic.
2:48 p.m. **Mill Lane,** medical aid. Possible allergic reaction.
3:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mann Lot Road**, Scituate. Mutual aid. Scituate Fire requesting Cohasset ambulance for motor vehicle crash. Scituate ambulance going as well.
4:58 p.m. **Doane St.,** malicious destruction. Caller requesting to speak to an officer regarding tenants.
6:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, power outage. National Grid notified.
10:27 p.m. **James Lane**, youth complaint. Checking a report of teens seen leaving an abandoned house. All appears in order.

Monday, Nov. 26
12:32 a.m. **Bay View Drive,** well being check.
7:24 a.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:01 a.m. **Pond St.,** medical aid.
9:47 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** medical aid.
9:47 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** medical aid.
9:55 a.m. **N. Main St.,** smoke in building. Smoke coming from the oven, possible grease.
10:11 a.m. Police headquarters, motor vehicle crash with deer at 6:15 a.m. on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.
12:28 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid; back pain.
2:23 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
3:43 p.m. **Lantern Lane,** medical aid. An 8-year-old swallowed a quarter; breathing fine.
6:06 p.m. **Ledge Way,** medical aid.
6:59 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** vandalism. Caller reports someone damaged her deck.
7:05 p.m. **Joy Place,** resident reports 4 feet of water in basement; Fire command reports burner turned off and water shut down. Homeowner will call service man.
8:58 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** suspicious vehicle.
11 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid; male struck in the head by his walker and is bleeding.

Tuesday, Nov. 27
12:52 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** open door/window. Vehicle left open. Dispatch left message on voice mal for vehicle owner.
5:41 a.m. **Schofield Road**, animal complaint. Caller reports dead deer in the middle of the4 road, Route 3A. State DPW notified. Deer has been moved to the side of the road, northbound.
7:19 a.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; registration revoked. Express Towing notified and responding.
11:03 a.m. **N. Main St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports green Cadillac parked on his property and would like it removed. Registered owner was dropping off supplies will be leaving shortly.
12:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** fraud. Walk-in party reporting fraud.
12:28 p.m. **Forest Avenue and N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:20 p.m. **Black Rock Road,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports there is a tan motor vehicle that is parked on the side of the where the woods are and there is someone inside of it. She would like an officer to check it out.
7:59 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** smoke odor. Resident reports smoke condition in the area. No problem, vent from the heating system.
8:12 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports Christmas tree in the roadway.
9:22 p.m. **34 Crocker Lane,** Cohasset Sports Complex, disturbance. Adults fighting inside/caller hung up. Caller was aggravated that dispatch was asking questions to gather more information on the soccer field. Same reports clear and no issue.
9:25 p.m. **Crocker Lane,** disturbance. Caller reports a problem with two teams at the facility request an officer to check the area.

Child IDs offered

The Cohasset Police Department in conjunction with Pilgrim Bank will be conducing a Child ID program from 4-8 p.m. on Saturday (Dec. 8) during the Village Stroll inside the bank. The ID is provided to the parent, police said.

Wednesday, Nov. 28
12:44 a.m. **Elm St.,** police headquarters. Scituate Police advise possible drunk female got into a motor vehicle with MA registration. According to Scituate, female struck a barrier in front of the Tedeschi's in N. Scituate. Unknown direction of travel from the Tedeschi's-Cohasset. Scituate has located vehicle and female is in custody.
4 a.m. well being check. Caller reports she is a SSH ER after a domestic at home and is concerned for welfare of her children.
7:38 a.m. **Cedar St.,** hunting violation. Caller reports hunters on property and would like an officer to send them on their way. Hunting not allowed at golf course. Individuals moved along.
9:17 a.m. **Sohier St.,** suspicious vehicle. Gold colored Toyota Pathfinder or 4Runner type motor vehicle, black windows in front and back was parked by the path then circled the area came back and parked by the path again.
9:28 a.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. White motor vehicle no plates, Express notified for the tow. Arrest of a 38-year-old Cohasset male charged with suspended license, uninsured motor vehicle/trailer, failure to display number plate.
11:44 a.m. **King St.,** fraud. Caller reports resident was victim of scam and was convinced to wire large sum of money to party who was claiming to be his grandson. Front desk will bring officer to resident.
12:09 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Shaw's Supermarket, directed patrol.



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Reg. $300, after special $135. Topaz & diamond earrings & pendant in sterling silver. ★ WebID 337674.



SPECIAL $249
DIAMOND EARRINGS
Reg. $600, after special $378. 1/2 ct. t.w.‡ in 14k white gold. ★ WebID 590445.



SPECIAL 55% OFF
DRESSES
Special 21.60-35.10. Reg. $48-$78, after special 28.80-46.80. By Rare Editions, Bonnie Jean, Sweetheart Rose and more. Girls' 2-16; infants' 3-24 mos.



SPECIAL 40% OFF
MASSAGERS & GROOMERS
Special 8.99-269.99. Reg. 14.99-449.99, after special 9.99-279.99. Shown: Homedics massager, #HHP-350 (★ WebID 713683) and Norelco shaver, #AT814 (★ WebID 666148).



$199 AFTER $30 REBATE, SPECIAL $229
Reg. 349.99, after special 279.99. KitchenAid Classic stand mixer. #KSM75ER. ★ WebID 713855.



SPECIAL EXTRA 20% OFF
ALL COMFORTERS
Special 43.99-383.99. Reg. $110-$960, after special 54.99-479.99. Twin-king.



SPECIAL BUY 1, GET 2ND, 50% OFF
ALL THROWS
Special 14.99-99.99 ea. + 2nd at 50% off. Reg. $30-$200 ea., after special 14.99-99.99 ea. From our Charter Club, Martha Stewart Collection™ & more.



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EXTRA SAVINGS ON ALL SALE & CLEARANCE APPAREL!
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Excludes: Everyday values (EDV), specials, super buys, furniture, mattresses, floor coverings, rugs, electrics/electronics, cosmetics/fragrances, gift cards, jewelry trunk shows, previous purchases, special orders, selected licensed depts., special purchases, services, macys.com. Cannot be combined with any savings pass/coupon, extra discount or credit offer except opening a new Macy's account. EXTRA SAVINGS % APPLIED TO REDUCED PRICES.
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YOUR PURCHASE OF $25 OR MORE.
VALID 12/7 'TIL 1PM, 12/8 'TIL 9PM OR 12/9 'TIL 1PM. LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. CANNOT BE USED ON SPECIALS OR SUPER BUYS
0003440310751802611 4
Excludes: Everyday values (EDV), specials, super buys, furniture, mattresses, floor coverings, rugs, electrics/electronics, cosmetics/fragrances, gift cards, jewelry trunk shows, previous purchases, special orders, selected licensed depts., special purchases, services, macys.com. Cannot be combined with any savings pass/coupon, extra discount or credit offer except opening a new Macy's account. Dollar savings are allocated as discounts off each eligible item, as shown on receipt. When you return an item, you forfeit the savings allocated to that item. This coupon has no cash value & may not be redeemed for cash, used to purchase gift cards or applied as payment or credit to your account. Purchase must be $25 or more, exclusive of tax & delivery fees.

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BLOG APP

Fine jewelry specials are only available at stores that carry fine jewelry. Free item is at time of purchase; customers may mix or match by mfr; free item must be of equal or lesser value than purchased item; returns must include purchased and free items. >REG./ORIG.* PRICES ARE OFFERING PRICES & SAVINGS MAY NOT BE BASED ON ACTUAL SALES. SOME ORIG. PRICES NOT IN EFFECT DURING THE PAST 90 DAYS. EXTRA SPECIAL SALE PRICES IN EFFECT 12/6 THROUGH 12/10/2012. MERCHANDISE WILL BE ON SALE AT THESE AND OTHER SALE PRICES NOW THROUGH 1/1/13, EXCEPT AS NOTED. **May contain rose-cut diamonds. ‡All carat weights (ct. t.w.) are approximate; variance may be .05 carat. Jewelry photos may be enlarged or enhanced to show detail. Fine jewelry at select stores; log on to macys.com for locations. Almost all gemstones have been treated to enhance their beauty & require special care, log on to macys.com/gemstones or ask your sales professional. Rebate is a mail-in offer; allow 4-6 weeks for delivery; in CT, RI & PR, & in Dade & Broward Counties, FL, rebate is given at the register. Extra savings taken off already reduced prices, "special" prices reflect extra savings. Specials & clearance items are available while supplies last. Advertised merchandise may not be carried at your local Macy's & selection may vary by store. Prices may be lowered as part of a clearance. Prices & merchandise may differ at macys.com. Electric items shown carry warranties; **to see a mfr's warranty at no charge before purchasing,** visit a store or write to: Macy's Warranty Dept., PO Box 1026, Maryland Heights, MO 63043, attn: Consumer Warranties. N2100624. ★ Enter the WebID in the search box at **MACYS.COM** to order.

YES, VIRGINIA! ON CBS-TV, FRIDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 14 9PM ET
Don't miss the season's traditions — National Believe Day and the award-winning animated feature based on the timeless true story that inspired a whole new spirit of believing! Check your local listings.

PUZZLES

ONLY IN PRINT

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF DEC. 17, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Make a start on that new workplace challenge. But get more information before you find yourself too deeply involved without knowing in which direction you should go.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You might find things becoming tedious as your schedule slows down for the holidays. Use this time to get information about a possible post-New Year job change.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) The creative Twin finds outlets for her or his ideas in the early part of the week. The practical Twin takes it a step further and rallies support to turn the ideas into reality.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It's time to stop being intimidated by someone's negative behavior. Start taking positive steps on your own to help strengthen your position down the line.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Look closely at that so-called golden opportunity. Best to be a cautious Cat who approaches things slowly, than one who pounces without knowing where you'll land.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your apology can resolve that personal situation before it overshadows the holidays. You'll feel better, even if you're only partly to blame for what happened.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Avoid overtaxing yourself, even if your energy levels are high and you feel that you can do it all. Best to pace yourself so you won't run yourself down before the holidays.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your sense of humor helps get you through a stressful period. Some of your quick quips can take the edge off any remaining negativity being aimed at you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your artistic talents not only help you express yourself these days, but they also set up a line of communication between you and someone very special.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) It's fine to appreciate the importance of "proper form" for doing things. But relax a bit in order to allow newcomers on the project to feel less intimidated by you.

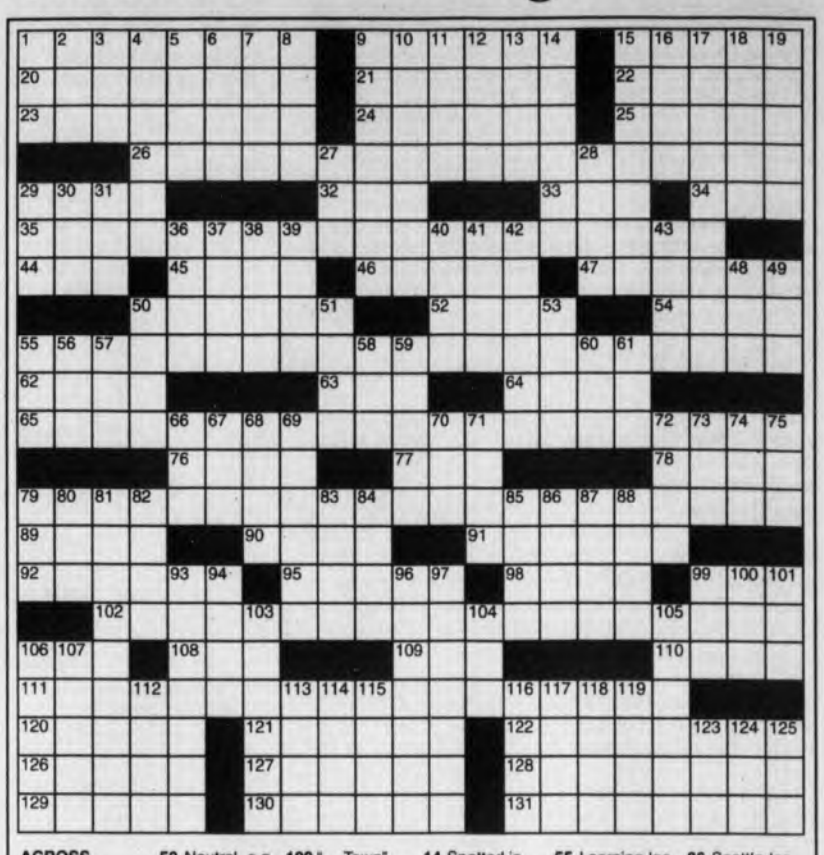
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Use your boundless reserve of optimism to persuade others to work with you to resolve a difficult workplace problem before it can ruin your holiday fun.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You brim over with self-confidence as you begin to tackle a new challenge. And, before you know it, you're not alone: Others have taken the plunge with you.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You have a highly defined sense of commitment to others. You would make a fine social worker.

Crossword - Freshening Franchises



ACROSS
1 Fellow crew member
9 Social levels
15 Set of morals
20 Food of the gods
21 Orange-and-black bird
22 Hotel queen Helmsley
23 Camp shelter with a rounded roof
24 1982 Fleetwood Mac hit
25 City on the Rhone River
26 Start of a riddle
29 Skiing need
32 Sterile hosp. areas
33 Make believe
34 Mag. team
35 Riddle, part 2
44 Category
45 Oft-dunked cookie
46 Knocked off
47 "Hava —" (Jewish folk song)
50 12-step affiliate group
52 Neutral, e.g.
54 Certain Scot
55 Riddle, part 3
62 Congeal
63 Here, to Pierre
64 Help wrongly
65 Riddle, part 4
76 Anecdote
77 Roxy Music's Brian
78 "— Rock" (Simon & Garfunkel hit)
79 Riddle, part 5
89 Guesstimate words
90 Gas in lights
91 Nebraska natives
92 Neighbor of Croatia
95 Jury's event
98 "The heat —!"
99 Longoria of TV
102 End of the riddle
106 "Gimme —!" (start of a cheer at Iowa)
108 Cartoon shriek
109 "— Town"
110 "I do," e.g.
111 Riddle's answer
120 Part of POW
121 City in southwest Ireland
122 "Get Smart" star
126 — -Turkish War
127 Some fishers
128 Optometric exams
129 Paint coat
130 Can't stand
131 Sudden drop

DOWN
1 Doleful
2 Doc bloc
3 Big name in early PCs
4 Before a big early 20th-cen. conflict
5 Light-loving insect
6 Cruising
7 Color shade
8 Scarfs down
9 Accomplices
10 Stimulation
11 Window component
12 Rundgren or Bridges
13 Tickled red Muppet
14 Spotted in the vicinity of
15 Hyundai model
16 Byte beginner
17 Of detective Sherlock
18 "— some advice"
19 Houses, to Jorge
27 Tillage tool
28 Inflation subj.
29 Biol. or zool.
30 Bobby Orr's org.
31 With 113-Down, acorn producer
36 — me tangere (touch-me-not)
37 Port near Algiers
38 — shui
39 Carrot, e.g.
40 Othello's betrayer
41 Gladly
42 Speak sharply to
43 Waffle brand
48 Grassy tract
49 Wholly
50 High: Prefix
51 Film style
53 Yank rivals
55 Learning loc.
56 1960s TV Tarzan Ron
57 Kirk's diary
58 M.Sgt., e.g.
59 Cube's six
60 Home: Abbr.
61 Erwin of early films
66 King James Bible suffix
67 Rural "uh-uh"
68 Personal flair
69 Old Spanish money
70 Pa's bro
71 North Pacific salmon
72 Smokes
73 Old witch
74 — Darya River
75 Singer Cooke
79 Irate crowd
80 Spanish gold
81 Ill-fated 1940s warship
82 "Sula" author Morrison
83 Tooted thing
84 Camelot wife
85 Discharge
86 Seattle loc.
87 Flapjack eatery, briefly
88 Mama's ma
93 Not correct
94 To — (perfectly)
96 Penitent types
97 Least soft
99 Pindar's H
100 Dog treater
101 Eruption emission
103 Did an axel
104 Sky sphere
105 Laid turf on
106 Seething
107 U.S.-Can.-Mex. pact
112 Cube of hay
113 See 31-Down
114 Desist
115 Sheltered, nautically
116 Garden west of Nod
117 Vary wildly
118 Billfold fillers
119 — the Great (kiddie-lit detective)
123 "A Fool Such —"
124 "Jersey Shore" airer
125 Compass dir.

Sudoku

9					6		5	
		3		7				1
	5		2		4	6		
2		5		9		8		
		8			3			2
	4		8				1	
		1	3			4		6
	7			5				3
4					7		8	

Level: Challenging

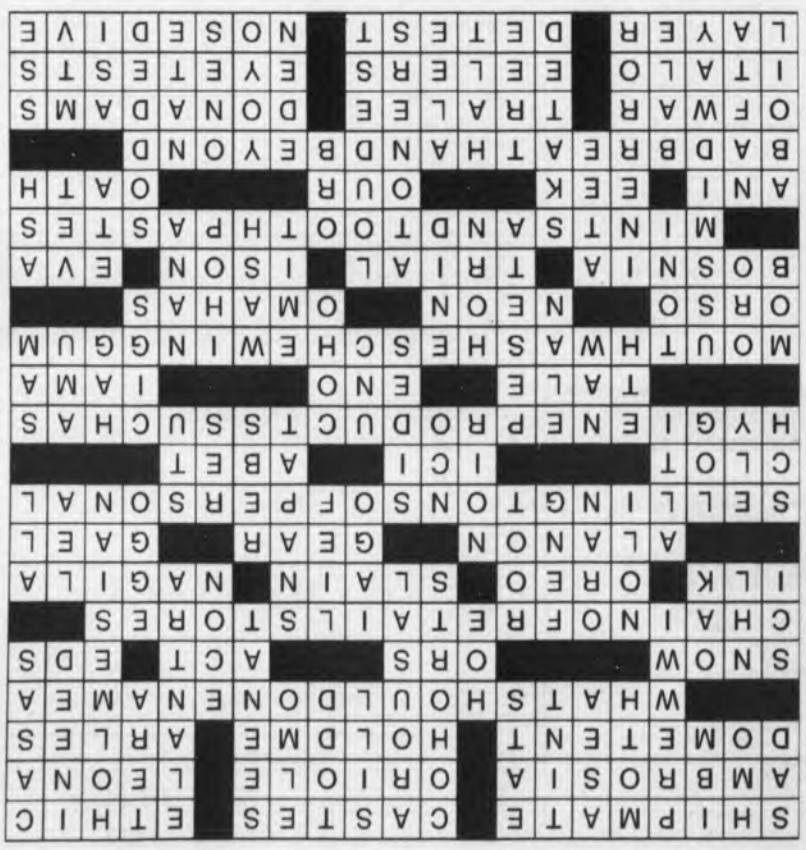
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword Solution -Freshening Franchises



Magic Maze - Mountains more than 25,000 feet in elevation

C T R P M K I F D T K B Y W U
S Q O M K I F D E A B Z X W U
S Q O N L R J M E L H F R D U
C A Y R A K A P O S H I A L E
W V T S Q K D S U P M O S S V
J N L K A A I Y A H H A T F E
A S I L O G O H C R N P U S R
N E U R C O B I Z A U Y J W E
N V B U H S R R M N Q T N P S
U N M C L I V E D A D N A N T
J I H F T E R I G O Q 2 K B D

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Batura Sar
Broad Peak
Cho Oyu
Chogolisa

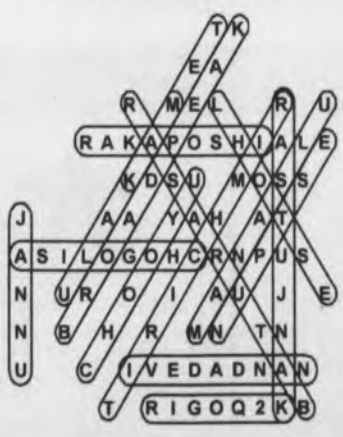
Jannu
K2 Qogir
Kamet
Kanjut Sar

Lhotse
Makalu
Manaslu
Nanda Devi

Nuptse
Rakaposhi
Tirich Mir

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Magic Solution
Mountains more than 25,000 feet in elevation



Sudoku Solution

9	2	4	1	8	6	3	5	7
6	8	3	9	7	5	2	4	1
1	5	7	2	3	4	6	9	8
2	6	5	7	9	1	8	3	4
7	1	8	5	4	3	9	6	2
3	4	9	8	6	2	7	1	5
5	9	1	3	2	8	4	7	6
8	7	6	4	5	9	1	2	3
4	3	2	6	1	7	5	8	9

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: The Village Fair is this Saturday!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

You are invited to join us for our Sunday services at 8am and 10am. Our Godly Play children's program begins at 10am for children from Pre-K through 5th grade. Our middle school youth group, the CIA, also meets at 10am. The ROX senior high group meets at 11:30.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.

- Friday Shabbat Evening Services at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7 with Friday Night Live and Birthday Blessings; Dec. 14, 21 and 28.
- Saturday Shabbat Morning Services, 10:30 a.m., Dec. 8, 15, 22 and 29.
- Food for Thought Program – Sunday, Dec. 16, 4 to 6 p.m., "The Magic of Oil." What better food to explore on the last night of Hannukah than oil? Olive oil that is. Cynthia Gallo Casey, proprietor of The Roman Table in Scituate, will present a variety of different kinds of olive oil and balsamic vinegar for tasting and share ways to use them in cooking that people might not thought of before. The evening will also feature Sherry Westelman's latke cooking demonstration and& recipe sharing. Enjoy sweet potato, jalapeno, traditional and zucchini latkes. $10 members, $12 non-members. Registration can be done through the CSS website at www.shaaray.org or by calling 781-749-8103.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and the Wednesday Evening service starts at 7:30 pm. Please enter at the Sunday School entrance at the back of the church, 386 Main St. Phone: (781) 749-2874

If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

J. Blake Thaxter Jr.



J. Blake Thaxter Jr.

COHASSET – J. Blake Thaxter Jr., age 94, a longtime resident of Cohasset, and a resident of Stratton, Vt., and North Palm Beach, Fla., died peacefully Nov. 19, 2012, at the home of his daughter, Deborah, with his family at his side.

Born in Malden, he was the son of the late Joseph Blake Thaxter and Marian (Traiser) Thaxter, and the younger brother of the late Jeanette Traiser Bowes.

Mr. Thaxter grew up in Brookline and graduated from Brookline High School. He spent many summers with his family on Cape Cod, where he was the lifeguard at Craigville Beach and won many diving and swimming awards.

In high school Mr. Thaxter met and fell in love with Jayne Crowell, whom he married in 1940 and to whom he remained devoted until her death in 1992. After their wedding, Mr. Thaxter and his wife spent his senior year at the University of Michigan, where he received his B. A., Class of 1941.

During college, Mr. Thaxter continued his stellar swimming career. He held a number of collegiate and national freestyle records while he was a member of the Michigan varsity swim teams that were the Big Ten and National Collegiate Champions for all four years of his tenure. After college, Mr. Thaxter joined the U.S. Navy and proudly served his country during World War II as an officer on the USS Crescent City, which saw action in the South Pacific. He never forgot the enemy torpedo that headed directly for his ship but at the last minute skipped over the hull.

He remained close to his fellow shipmates for the rest of his life. After the war, Mr. Thaxter graduated from Boston University Law school and embarked upon a distinguished legal career that included serving as the first assistant District Attorney for Norfolk County, acting as a special prosecutor for the city of Quincy in a criminal investigation into cemetery fraud, and opening his own law firm in Cohasset, where he practiced for over 30 years until his retirement.

For over 20 years, Mr. Thaxter served as Town Counsel for Cohasset, regularly advising town boards and serving as town moderator. He found great satisfaction in participating in town affairs, and was a founder and president of the Weymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce, the founder and president of the Cohasset Village Association, and a president of the Cohasset Rotary Club.

Mr. Thaxter was always a lover of sports, and after his swimming career, he became an accomplished badminton and tennis player. For many years he was the tennis chairman at the Cohasset Golf Club, and in 1960 he was a founder and president of the Cohasset Tennis and Squash Club, one of the earliest indoor tennis clubs in Massachusetts.

A few years later he founded and operated the Cohasset Paddle Tennis Club, the first paddle tennis club on the South Shore. He also loved skiing and spent many winters enjoying his home at Stratton, Vt.

In retirement, he enjoyed traveling with friends, playing tennis well and golf badly, weeding his vegetable garden and taking rides with his son Jody in his motor boat, the famous "Blue Ice".

Mr. Thaxter spent his life dedicated to taking care of his wife, his family, his friends, his community and anyone else who needed his help. He will be remembered as a mentor to young attorneys, a trusted advisor to his clients and friends, a tough but fair advocate, a role model to his children and at all times a consummate gentleman. He lived life to the fullest and will be sorely missed.

He was the beloved husband, partner and best friend of Jayne (Crowell) Thaxter; and the devoted and much loved father of Deborah Lincoln Thaxter and Joseph "Jody" Blake Thaxter III, both of Cohasset. He was a special grandfather to his grandson, Daniel Thaxter Steele; his stepgrandsons, Chauncey "Chad" Depew Steele IV and Samuel "Bart" Bartley Steele; and his step great-granddaughter, Corinthia Steele. He is also survived by his nieces, Terry Bergeson, Diane Bowes and Karen Beaton; and nephews, John J. Bowes Jr. and James N. Bowes.

A memorial service will be held Dec. 8, at 11 a.m. at the First Parish Church, North Main Street, Cohasset, with a luncheon to follow. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Private burial in the family plot at the Hingham Cemetery will precede the service.

Contributions in Mr. Thaxter's memory may be made to the Scituate Animal Shelter, 780 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate, MA 02066.

For his obituary, directions to the service or to share a remembrance in his guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

Antonio Mercurio



Antonio Mercurio

COHASSET – Antonio "Tony" Mercurio of Cohasset passed away after a short illness Thursday, Nov. 29, at Mass. General Hospital, surrounded daily by his family and friends.

He was 74 years old and was the beloved son of Maria Mercurio and the late Antonio Mercurio; the loving husband of Emma (Pregoni) Mercurio for 54 years, both of Cohasset. He is also survived by his daughter, Lisa Mercurio of Pembroke her husband Joseph Salmeri; and his son, Michael Mercurio of Windham, N.H. He also leaves behind his grandchildren, Joseph Antonio Salmeri, and Marco and Mara Mercurio; his brother, Joseph and his wife Antoinette of Cohasset; his brother-in-law, Pasquale Pregoni and his wife Marisa of Scituate; his sisters-in-law, Maria Prospero and her husband Pasquale of New York and Gisella Varano and her husband Domenic of Connecticut; nieces and nephews, Marc Mercurio of Scituate, Andrea Mercurio of Brookline, and Daniel and Christopher Mercurio of Boston, Diana Spadea of Weymouth, Pamela and Nadia Pregoni of Scituate, Joseph and Guido Prospero and Gina Pullano all of New York, and Gregory and Steven Varano of Connecticut.

Born in Palermiti, Italy, he came to the United States at the age of 10. He attended Hingham schools.

He spent a number of years in various positions in the women's sportswear manufacturing industry. For the last 30 years he held the position of project manager for the Boston University Facilities Management.

Tony Mercurio was a kind, gentle and loving husband, father, brother, uncle and supportive role model to all of his family – he was the family patriarch giving strength to all.

His warm smile, good will and good deeds echo wherever he traveled. He was the singular builder of bridges that permitted all those he loved to pursue their own dreams and aspirations – a good, decent, selfless and great man.

A funeral Mass was held Dec. 3, in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset, at 10 a.m. Interment in Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree. Visiting hours private for family.

Online donations can be made in memory of Antonio Mercurio to the Liver Center at the Massachusetts General Hospital at give.massgeneral.org. Checks must be made payable to Massachusetts General Hospital and can be mailed to MGH Development Office, c/o the Liver Center at Massachusetts General Hospital, 165 Cambridge St., Suite 600, Boston, MA 02114.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

William Becker

PORT ORANGE, FL – William H. Becker, 81, of Port Orange, Florida, passed away on November 17, 2012.

Born June 21, 1931, to Else and Ernst Becker in Braintree, Massachusetts, he received a Bachelor's Degree from University of Massachusetts / Amherst and Tufts University. He entered University of Virginia's Navy ROTC program and received an MA in Foreign Affairs on June 13, 1955. LCDR Becker was Officer in Charge of UNITAS VI, leading multiple aircraft and 32 men for a 4-month anti-submarine exercise between the U.S. and eight South American nations in 1965. He retired as an airline captain from Delta Airlines after 31 years of service. As a resident of Cohasset, Massachusetts, he was active in the Cohasset Tennis Club and a long-time member of the Cohasset Yacht Club. He was a member of the First Parish Unitarian Church. After retirement, he and his wife Sharon moved in 1992 from Cohasset to Daytona Beach, Florida where he pursued his interest in golf and flying at the residential community of Spruce Creek Fly-In.

Left to mourn his loss are his wife of 44 years, Sharon; his daughter, Katherine, of Annapolis, Maryland; and his son, Karl, of San Diego, California as well as many close and dear friends. In 1964, he was predeceased by his daughter, Susan. Donations in his memory may be made to Hospice of Volusia, Port Orange Care Center at 3800 Woodbriar Trial, Port Orange, Florida 32129.

A memorial service is planned for March 29, 2013 at Arlington National Cemetery.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

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THIRD SUNDAY SERIES



Musical Offering will present a Christmas concert featuring French baroque music for voices and instruments. COURTESY PHOTO

Musical Offering at First Parish

Musical Offering, a young Boston-based chamber ensemble, will present a holiday program featuring French songs and carols. This concert will be part of the Third Sunday Series at First Parish Cohasset at 3 p.m., on Sunday, Dec. 16. First Parish is on the green at North Main St. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

Musical Offering will present a Christmas concert featuring French baroque music for voices and instruments. The program will feature pieces by Charpentier, Couperin and de Lalande coupled with familiar and favorite noels and carols. Soprano Claire Raphaelson and mezzo-soprano Julia Cavallaro will be joined by Matthew Hall at the harpsichord for these songs.

Musical Offering is a new chamber music ensemble with roots in the Boston area. Individual members of the group have extended their reach, studying and performing in Belgium, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Québec, Spain and the United Kingdom at major festivals including Boston Early Music Festival, Bruges Musica Antiqua Festival, Montréal Baroque Festival and Utrecht Festival Oude Muziek. Musical Offering's second season 2012-2013 focuses on the repertoire of the French baroque. For more information about the performers, check out http://www.musical-offering.org.

For more information about the concert, call Allegra Martin at 617-872-0461.

Elder Affairs seeks volunteers

A variety of volunteer opportunities are available at Cohasset Elder Affairs. For information, call Christine "Bebe" McCarron at 781-383-2196 or email at bebemccarron@comcast.net. Alternatively, call 781-383-9112 or email Martha Horsefield, volunteer coordinator at mhorsefield@cohassetma.org,

- Luncheon assistant – Assist in serving meals at Cohasset Elder Affairs on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Meals on Wheels – Assist in packaging pre-cooked meals for delivery five days week to elders in Cohasset – approximately 1 hour per day Monday through Friday, 10 to 11 a.m. Choose as many or few days that may work for you.
- Volunteer receptionist/office assistant – Provide clerical support for the staff at Cohasset Elder Affairs. Some computer experience helpful.
- Volunteer escort shopper – Provide grocery shopping assistance to those elder Cohasset residents unable to shop independently. This service is offered two times a week, approximately 3 hours a trip. The volunteer driver picks up the elders at their homes in the CEA van. The escort shopper assists the elders at the supermarket, if needed carries groceries in.
- Volunteer van driver – Drive the van for Cohasset seniors to shopping, library, local appointments, meals at the Center, and other events. Valid Massachusetts drivers license required. Approximately 3 hours a month.
- Volunteer home visitor – Make a friendly visit to a homebound elder. 1 hour a week.
- Volunteer instructor – Do you have a talent that you would share with seniors? Often, the time that volunteers spend with an elder is the only interaction that elder experiences each day.

SWEET RELIEF

Open House this Saturday

Food Pantry and Clothing & Toy Collection



Sweet Relief students begin loading up local food pantry donations for the holidays. Donations can be brought to Sweet Relief through Dec. 15. COURTESY PHOTO

Sweet Relief Nursery and Preschool, a private Early Education Learning Center located at 38 Summer Street in Cohasset, will host an Open House for prospective families on Saturday, Dec. 8, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. This event is free of charge and open to the public. Parents and caregivers that attend the Open House will receive additional information regarding Sweet Relief programs, a tour of the schoolhouse, and an opportunity to meet with Director, Lyn Congdon Previte, and her staff.

A home-based preschool environment, licensed through the State of Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care (EEC), Sweet Relief boasts a teacher-to-child ratio of one to five (1:5). The morning Toddler Program begins at 8:30 a.m. and concludes at noon, daily. The Toddler Program is designed for children ages 20 months to 2 years, 9 months (2.9) and includes snack and lunch. The afternoon Nursery Program, also including snack and lunch, begins at noon and concludes at 3:30 p.m., daily. Children 2 years, 9 months (2.9) to 4-years-old are eligible for the Nursery Program. Sweet Relief also includes a dedicated Enrichment Program that is open to all Nursery Program students.

Committed to involving students in community service and awareness, Sweet Relief has partnered with local food pantries and the Esther R. Sanger Center For Compassion (part of the Quincy Crisis Center located in Quincy.) this holiday season and serves as a local drop-off location for food pantry items and will be collecting donations for families in need, as identified by the "Help For The Holidays 2012" program run by the Sanger Center.

Food pantry donations and "Help For The Holidays" donations can be brought to Sweet Relief during the Open House on Saturday. Items requested by the Sanger Center include: unwrapped toys/gifts, outerwear, clothing and books appropriate for children ages 0-16. All items must be received by Sweet Relief no later than Dec. 15.

For more information regarding the Sweet Relief Open House, school year Program and/or Summer Camp, or to have an information brochure sent directly to you, call Lyn Congdon Previte at 781-383-9723 or email to sweetrelief143@aol.com. You may also visit the Sweet Relief website at www.sweetrelief-cohasset.com.

For more information regarding the Esther R. Sanger Center For Compassion's "Help For The Holidays 2012" program – or to sponsor a family directly – email Holidays@SangerCenter.org or call 617-847-6967.

PLEASE HELP

Local drive for Sandy victims

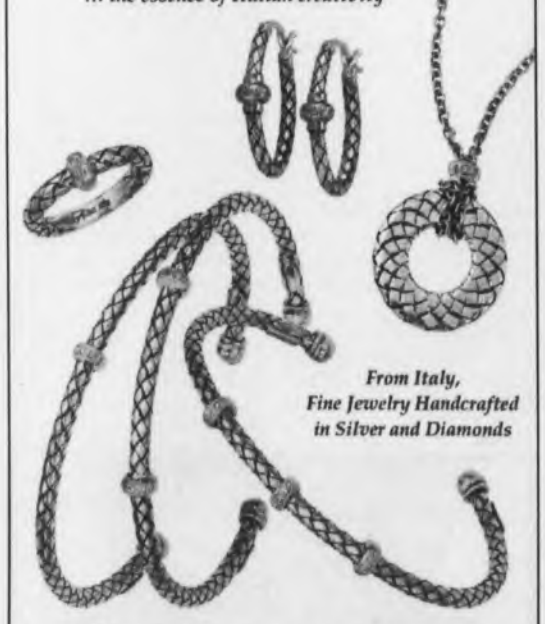
The Cohasset Middle High School is collecting toys and raising money for gift cards for the victims of Sandy in Seaside Heights, N.J. The donated items will be driven down to New Jersey on Friday, Dec. 14th, by myself and Sasha Geddes. The group will be met by Detective Joe Engrasia who is organizing the Toys For Tots drive for Seaside and Oceanside, N.. The drive is by invitation only, coordinated through the school system to make sure that the items go to the families who are truly in need.

The Middle School has a box in their lobby for toy donations. For information, please email: Sheila Adley at rsadley@comcast.net .

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Coming the Week of December 9th
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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

PPO presents annual Holiday Pops concert



Federal Furnace School Treble Chorus returns to perform at this season's Holiday Pops with the Plymouth Philharmonic. PHOTO/DENISE MACCAFERRI)

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9
WHERE: Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth.
INFO: The Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra Holiday Pops will feature congenial WBZ Radio host Jordan Rich narrating "Twas the Night Before Christmas" and tenor Matthew Anderson. This family-friendly event includes the much-anticipated indoor parade, "March of the Toys," a charity toy drive — by kids, for kids. Children are invited to bring an unwrapped toy to contribute to deserving families by the Children's Holiday Fund. Ticket prices are $20-50. 508-746-8008 or www.plymouthphil.org

Jo Henley Band celebrates new CD release



WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8.
WHERE: Blue Moon Coffeehouse, at 45 Webster St., Rockland.
INFO: Plymouth-based Jo Henley Band will release its new CD, "The Fall Comes Early," Tickets are $7 at the door. Children 12 and under are free. The coffeehouse takes place in the Channing Unitarian Universalist Church. www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com.

Unicorn Singers and Broad Cove Chorale concert to benefit Wellspring Center



WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8 in Hingham. 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9 in Cohasset.
WHERE: House of Prayer in Hingham. First Parish on Cohasset Common.
INFO: Ninth annual Christmas concert, "My True Love Gave to Me," supporting the programs and services at Wellspring Multi-service Center. Tickets are $15 per person. $25 sponsorship. Proceeds will help Wellspring help others. Tickets available at Nobles in Hingham or call Kathy Reardon 781-749-0162.

SATURDAY, DEC. 8

Breakfast with Santa, the Old Colony Y will host its 11th annual Breakfast with Santa from 8 to 10 a.m. at Camp Clark, 200 Hedges Pond Road, Plymouth. Tickets at the door are $5 per person; children age 3 and under are admitted free. Enjoy a pancake breakfast with Santa, arts and crafts activities, face painting and Roll-Up raffle. For details call 508-888-2290.

Annual Kidz'n'pets photo-Op with Santa presented by Lakota Kidz from noon to 4 p.m. at New England Wildlife Center, 500 Columbian St., South Weymouth, In the Wildlife Center's Araquon Lodge, a life-sized replica of a Native American longhouse. Free tour of the Center while your photos are being processed. All pets must be tightly leashed or in carrying containers. Photo packages begin at $10. All proceeds will benefit Lakota Kidz helping Native families in America's poorest communities and The New England Wildlife Center Environmental learning center and wildlife hospital.

A Fair to Remember, Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 384 Court St., Plymouth, will hold a Christmas craft and food fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Craft Fair hosted by the Plymouth Parents of Twins from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church Hall, 149 Court St., Route 3A, Plymouth. Free Admission and parking. Handicapped accessible.

Gingerbread Marketplace at the South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset, from 1 to 6:p.m., during the Village Stroll.

Holiday Craft Fair, Chiltonville Congregational Church, at 6 River St., Plymouth, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. www.chiltonvillecongregationalchurch.org

Fairy Christmas, presented by Plymouth Antiquarian Society, from noon to 7 p.m. at the Hedge House Museum, 126 Water St., Plymouth. Admission fees are $15 per adult, $10 per child. For members: $12 per adult, $8 per child. A family four-pack (two adults, two children) is $45. Children must be accompanied by an adult. 508-746-0012 or visit www.plymouthantiquariansociety.org.

Singer/guitarist Mama Steph will perform at the Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield on at 10:30 a.m. Performance is appropriate for young children and their parents/caregivers. The show is free of charge and requires no registration to attend. 781-834-5535.

Lovin Life art exhibit featuring the work of Olga Allen, Betsey Detwiler, Martha Donovan, Dom Farrell, Ginny Glickman, Ruth Jensen, Burton Longenbach, Nick Phakos, Marianne Richard, Joan Sleeper, Shirley Southworth, Carol Sullivan and williiam Welser, at the Ventress Library Gallery, through Jan. 25. Opening reception today from 1 to 3 p.m.

Christmas Stroll. 6 p.m., 74 Pleasant St., South Weymouth. Contact burgs@rcn.com or www.totalpatriotsbook.com.

The Southeastern Massachusetts Festival Chorus concert 7 p.m. at the Bridgewater-Raynham Regional High School. Admission is $18 for adults, $15 for seniors and students, $12 for children 12 and under ($2 off per ticket for groups of 8 or more). Tickets may be purchased at www.smfconline.org or by calling 508-821-9571.

The Cameo Theater, 14 Columbia St., Weymouth, invites the public to a free show of the Christmas movie, "The Polar Express" at 10:30 a.m. Canned or monetary donations will be accepted to benefit the Weymouth Food Pantry. Seats will be available on a first come, first served basis with doors opening at 9:30 a.m.

South Shore Ballet Theatre's 'The Nutcracker.' 2 p.m. and 6 p.m., Derby Academy, 24 Rockland St., Hingham. $15. 781-312-7224, www.southshoreballetheatre.com.

Meet author William Martin for a signing and discussion of "The Lincoln Letter" from 3 to 5 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham. 781-749-3319

Plymouth-based Jo Henley Band will release its new CD, "The Fall Comes Early," at 7:30 p.m. at the Blue Moon Coffeehouse, at 45 Webster St., Rockland. Tickets are $7 at the door. Children 12 and under are free. www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com.

Unicorn Singers and Broad Cove Chorale present their ninth annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. at House of Prayer in Hingham and tomorrow at 4 p.m. at First Parish on Cohasset Common. Tickets are $15 available at Nobles in Hingham or 781-749-0162.

The Choral Art Society of the South Shore, will present its winter concert, "Viva Vivaldi!" on at 7:30 p.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 465 First Parish Road (corner of 3A), Scituate. Tickets are $20 general admission and $15 seniors and students - available online at www.choralartsociety.org. at Buttonwood Books, Cohasset; Simply Irresistible in Hull; and at The Front Street Bookshop, Scituate. Tickets will also be available at the door, but get there early. 781-925-6095 or go to www.choralartsociety.org.

Down East Dancers holiday dance at the Taunton Elks, 119 High St, Taunton. Bring a canned good for the Taunton Food Pantry and receive $1 off the admission price of $7 for members and $10 for non members. Food donations for the table are greatly appreciated.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Holiday Pops, Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra, at 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall, at 83 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets start at $20. Call 508-746-8008 or visit www.plymouthphil.org.

Christmas Coffee House in Marshfield Hills at NCC Parish Hall 83 Old Main St., at 7:30 p.m. Potluck food, featured artists Rob Lawlor/ Bill Courtney, donations and bring new children's/teens, books/gifts for Marshfield Community Christmas.

Throwdown performs at The Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, from 9 p.m. to midnight.$10 cover charge. 781-340-1300.

Kristen Merlin Band at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

The Coozies at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Susan Cattaneo from 7 to 10 p.m. at Dogwatch, Beaver Dam Road, Scituate.

SUNDAY, DEC. 9

Fairy Christmas, presented by Plymouth Antiquarian Society, from noon to 7 p.m. at the Hedge House Museum, 126 Water St., Plymouth. Admission fees are $15 per adult, $10 per child. For members: $12 per adult, $8 per child. A family four-pack (two adults, two children) is $45. Children must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, email pasm@verizon.net, call 508-746-0012 or visit www.plymouthantiquariansociety.org.

Free Creative Card Workshop at The Art Complex Museum 189 Alden St, Duxbury. The program is for all ages and runs from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m. Children must be accompanied by an adult. All materials will be provided. Pre-registration is required at 781-934-6634, extension 10.

Poetry: The Art of Words, the Mike Amado Memorial Series, will be held at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. The poetry feature is "Blended Voices" with Philip Hasouris and Susan Denison. Music will be by Susan Lee from Whitman and Frank Albani from Plymouth. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. For details, visit www.ptaow.com.

Breakfast and picture with Santa, offered by the members of Phoenix Masonic Lodge. The hearty breakfast will be served from 8 to 11:30 a.m. in the Lodge dining room, 133 Broadway, Hanover Four Corners. Cost per child 12 and younger has been reduced this Sunday to $2.50 and each child will receive a family picture taken with Santa. Cost per adult is $7.

Scituate Arts Association Holiday House Tour Tour of five to six houses. The tour will culminate in a Members' Show, raffles and a reception at the Art Association's central jewel and studios—The Ellis House. Guests will have a chance to admire the historic trims on the interior, our entry mural and freshly painted historic colors on all four sides of the house!" Tickets are $25 in advance and $30 the day of the event. They can be purchased at the SAA's Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate.

The Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra and conductor Steven Karidoyanes present Holiday Pops, at 3 p.m. at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Ticket prices $20-50. 508-746-8008.

The Choral Art Society of the South Shore, will present its winter concert, "Viva Vivaldi!" on at 4 p.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 465 First Parish Road (corner of 3A), Scituate. Tickets are $20 general admission and $15 seniors and students - available online at www.choralartsociety.org, at Buttonwood Books, Cohasset; Simply Irresistible in Hull; and at The Front Street Bookshop, Scituate. Tickets will also be available at the door, but get there early. 781-925-6095 or go to www.choralartsociety.org.

Celtic Christmas Concert from 3 to 5 p.m. by The Amazing Sky (PEI) Family at Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St., (next to RR tracks. Free will love offering ($10 suggested) All are welcome.

The Occasional Brass Quintet will perform its fourth annual Holiday Concert at 3 p.m. at the First Congregational Church at 12 Church St in Rockland center. There is a $5 donation at the door, $3 for children under 12.

Unicorn Singers and Broad Cove Chorale present their ninth annual Christmas concert, at 4 p.m. at First Parish on Cohasset Common. Tickets are $15 available at Nobles in Hingham or at 781-749-0162.

Harbour Choral Arts Society presents: to a Christmas celebration of "Welcome All Wonders" at 4 p.m. at the Church of the Holy Nativity, 8 Nevin Road. in S. Weymouth 781-335-2030

Johnny & The Dolls will perform 7-10 p.m. at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

MONDAY, DEC. 10

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Free Texas Hold'em with Northern Poker League at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, DEC. 11

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

TITANIC The Night Watch. Artist Charles Stockbridge recreates the Titanic forty minutes, before her fateful collision exclusively at the Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St. in Scituate Harbor, this Holiday season through Jan. 2. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Closed Monday. 781 545-6150.

Open Mike With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. every Tuesday. 781-561-7361.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Ian Richardson will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12

SSC Community Voices will present its annual winter concert at 7 p.m. at South Shore Conservatory's Ellison Center for the Arts, at 64 St. George St., Duxbury. Free and open to the public. Complimentary reception following the concert. 781-934-2731, ext. 20, or www.sscmusic.org.

The Best Christmas Pageant Ever, presented by the Hat Trick Theatre of Plymouth, at Kendall Hall, First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth. 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $20 per adult and $15 per child. For reservations, email hattriq98@aol.com or call 774-454-3575 or 508-747-6856.

Hingham Quincy Chabad to light A Grand Menorah as part of 10,000 Public Menorahs Worldwide at 6 p.m. at "The Launch" at The Hingham Shipyard by the Mini Golf Course.:00PM. Chanukah Treats will be served. 617 850 5935.

Meet author Brian McGrory as he discusses his new book "Buddy: How a Rooster Made Me a Family Man," at 7 p.m. at the Hingham Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. For more information, call Buttonwood Books & Toys at 781-383-2665 or the Hingham Library at 781-741-1405.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, DEC. 13

Winter-into-Spring local food and gift market is held from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. the second Thursday of the month, November through May, at Plimoth Plantation, at 137 Warren Ave., Plymouth. Free and open to the public. SNAP/EBT cards may be used to purchase fresh foods. Visit the market table at the entrance for more information. See www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org for details.

The Best Christmas Pageant Ever, presented by the Hat Trick Theatre of Plymouth, at Kendall Hall, First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth. 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $20 per adult and $15 per child. For reservations, email hattriq98@aol.com or call 774-454-3575 or 508-747-6856.

South Shore La Leche League meets from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Marshfield. Information: http://www.lllmarivt.org/southshore or call Kate 781-749-2404 or Heather 781-544-9230.

Irish music at the Winsor House Inn, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, live open seisiun, 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, in the pub. Eat, drink, sing, play, listen, enjoy.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Josh Lopes at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Jeff Hilliard & Mike V. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

The Force With Bobby D at The Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, from 9 p.m. to midnight. No cover. 781-340-1300.

FRIDAY, DEC. 14

Saints and Singers Chorus will perform its 2012 Christmas show, "Searching for the King" at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary Church, North Plymouth. A free will offering will be taken.

The Best Christmas Pageant Ever, presented by the Hat Trick Theatre of Plymouth, at Kendall Hall, First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth. 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $20 per adult and $15 per child. For reservations, email hattriq98@aol.com or call 774-454-3575 or 508-747-6856.

Christmas at the King Caesar House, 120 King Caesar Road, Duxbury, the house is open for tours from noon to 4 p.m. Tickets are $10 ($5 for students/seniors). Children under 6 are admitted free. Tickets are available at the door. For more information call Alison Arnold at the DRHS office at 781-934-6106 or email aarnold@duxburyhistory.org.

The Christmas House, presented by Plymouth Community Theatre, at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are $20. Call Plymouth Center for the Arts at 508-746-7222 or Hollis Insurance Agency (1 Village Green, The Pinehills, Plymouth) at 508-209-0400 for tickets or go to www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.net.

The Hingham Singers, presents its annual Holiday Concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanborn Auditorium Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St., Hingham. Tickets are $10 at the door. 781-749-5083.

Gracie Curran & The High Falutin Band at The Next Page Café. 550 Broad St., Weymouth, from 9 p.m. to midnight. No cover. 781-340-1300.

Boston & Bosco at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Krush at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

The Marshall's from 7 to 10 p.m. at Dogwatch, Beaver Dam Road, Scituate.

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SUPER TEAMS

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FIELD HOCKEY

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SUPER TEAM

Kaylyn Allahyarian, Norwell, Sr., Goalie
Nora Kate Doherty, Braintree, Sr., Attack
Meghan Dalton, Marshfield, Sr. Forward
Taylor Graf, Hanover, Sr., Forward/Def
Meghan O'Brien, Hanover, Sr., Mid
Sarah Hoffman, Scituate, Sr., F/D
Meg Fountaine, Scituate, Sr., Goalie
Nikki Begnal, Scituate, Sr., C/M
Cara McConaughey, Scituate, So., Mid.
Maggie Watson, Hingham, Sr., Def.
Caitlin Sullivan, Hingham, Sr., MId
Katie Sullivan, Hingham, Jr., Mid
Kristina Hill, Hingham, Sr., Goalie
MacKenzie Axelson, Cohasset, Center-Mid
Katy Gilman, Cohasset, Soph, Forward
Giselle Hart, Cohasset, Sr.



NAME : Katy Gilman
SCHOOL: Cohasset



NAME : Nora Kate Doherty
SCHOOL: Braintree



NAME : Taylor Graf
SCHOOL: Hanover



NAME : Meg Fountaine
SCHOOL: Scituate

BEST OF THE REST

Kellie O'Leary, Sr., Norwell
Julianne Mariano, Sr., Norwell
Catherine Morse, Hanover, Sr.
Marie Ribadeneyra, Hanover, Jr.
Maria Garman, Scituate, Soph.
Molly Driscoll, Scituate, Sr.
Kristina Mahoney, Scituate, Sr.
Zoe Ryan, Scituate, Sr.
Kate Shafter, Hingham
Cat Linehan, Hingham, Sr.
Tori Messina, Hingham, Sr.
Allie Leahy, Cohasset, Fr.



NAME : Nikki Begnal
SCHOOL: Scituate



NAME : Kaylyn Allahyarian
SCHOOL: Norwell



NAME : Meg Dalton
SCHOOL: Marshfield



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SPECIAL SECTION

Last Minute Holiday Gift Ideas

« SEE TODAY'S INSERT

COHASSET MARINER

Dec. 14-20, 2012 wickedlocalcohasset.com Vol. 33, No. 51 $2

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HOLIDAY STROLL

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TIDE CHART

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TOWN MEETING



Voters cast their "secret" ballots on whether to approve an amendment to the Town Manager Act that would eliminate a restriction on who could serve in the position. This means that no person, who is an elected or appointed town official, can become a permanent town manager unless they have vacated their position for a year. PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE

Town Manager Act stays as is

Vet clinic bylaw also addressed

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

When it came time to change legal language in a town zoning bylaw and a state law on the town manager, Cohasset voters said "nay."

Special Town Meeting defeated an article to amend the Town Manager Act, which determines who is eligible to be hired as a town manager in Cohasset. Voters also narrowly voted down a zoning bylaw amendment that sought to clarify the types of veterinary practices allowed in certain parts of town.

Cohasset citizens braved the rain and the possibility of missing the Patriots game to attend the Monday, Dec. 10 Special Town Meeting (STM), which was held in the high school auditorium starting at 6:30 p.m.

As several controversial issues were on the table – including the article to amend the Town Manager's Act and the article asking for a zoning bylaw change to allow for veterinary clinics to be built in a business/residential zone – the meeting had a larger-than-usual turnout for a fall Town Meeting, which typically has lower attendance than the annual spring Town Meeting.

It was standing room only as 423 registered voters packed the auditorium. Many were unable to find seats and lined up along the wall to listen to the explanations on

SEE ACT, 12

Past Town Meeting attendance

Cohasset's Town Clerk, Carol St. Pierre, provided the number of registered voters that attended each Annual (ATM) and Special Town Meeting (STM) dating back to 1999. Monday's STM was the second most attended in the past 13 years.

	ATM	STM
1999	347	422
2000	543	189
2001	343	404
2002	576	338
2003	402	435
2004	488	421
2005	468	246
2006	641	258
2007	204	242
2008	293	278
2009	199	113
2010	299	144
2011	187	174
2012	196	423

FOOD PANTRY

Help families in need this holiday

What
The Cohasset Food Pantry seeks to help community families in need this holiday season.
The pantry will distribute Christmas dinner boxes next Tuesday morning, Dec. 18.
The food pantry will be open on Sunday, Dec. 16 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to receive donations and deliveries, and Monday, Dec. 17 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. for baked goods.

Items requested
The only items the pantry is asking for this season are baked goods, either store bought or homemade (pies, cookies, bars, brownies) and gift cards. In particular, the pantry is "wishing" for gift cards to stores like Shaw's, Stop & Shop, Walmart, Target and Kohls. The pantry would like to add a gift card to each dinner box; it will help to brighten the holiday for each of our families.

Location, hours
The Cohasset Food Pantry is located at 129 South Main St., in the rear of St. Anthony's rectory. The pantry's mailing address is: P.O. Box 297 Cohasset, MA 02025



The pantry is open every Tuesday morning from 8:30 to 10:30. Donations may be left at the pantry from 9 to 10:30, any Tuesday. They may also be left at any Church in Cohasset on Sunday mornings.
St. Anthony's Parish Center is open to receive donations from 9 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Money
Monetary donations may be made out to the Cohasset Food Pantry and mailed to the P.O. Box. You can also reach the pantry by email – corryjm@gmail.com – or leave a message on the food pantry line at St. Anthony's: 781-383-0219 ext. 25.
Stop & Shop and Shaw's supermarkets have collections for the Cohasset food pantry.

Who it serves
The Cohasset Food Pantry serves any resident in need. Anyone seeking assistance may call and speak to a director. Applications must be completed and two forms of identification, a license and proof of residency are required.

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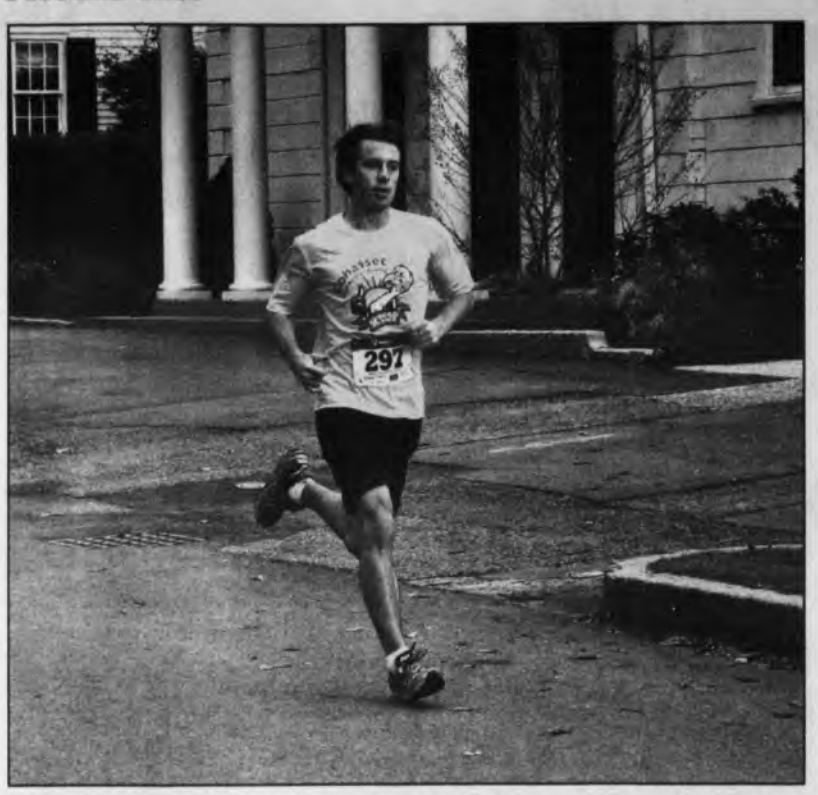
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PICTURE THIS



This week, Picture This is featuring Charlie Coffman of Cohasset who won his third Thanks-For-Giving road race recently in four years finishing the 5K in 16:53. Charlie won the Clark Chatterton Award for being the top male finisher. In the photo, Charlie cruises to the finish line. The race supports the Cohasset Recreation Department and the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund. COURTESY PHOTO

Charlie Coffman

Name: Charlie Coffman.

Occupation: Student at Colby College and winner of the Thanks-For-Giving Road Race.

Best vacation: Deer Valley, Utah.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite junk food (or meal): Baconator.

Best book: "Unbroken," by Laura Hillenbrand.

Best movie: "Miracle."

Best TV show: "Bones."

Person you'd most like to meet: Will Ferrell.

Goal: Be a man for others.

Pet peeve: Don't really have one.

Best music, group or artist: Not sure.

Biggest Worry: Finals.

Fun fact: I have caught a fish that was bigger than me.

Best part of Cohasset: The Harbor.

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BRIEFLY

Cohasset Elder Affairs schedule

Programs and services for the week of Dec. 17. Activities and programs occur at 3 South Main Street unless noted. Call 781-383-9112 to reserve a spot for lunch, or for van transportation. Twenty-four hour notice required.

Monday
8 a.m. Tai Chi at Cohasset Common; bad weather, Congregational Church.
11 a.m. ACBL Bridge at Bates Hall, Congregational Church.

Tuesday
12 p.m. Lunch prepared by Chef Rose.
1 p.m. Van transportation to Shaw's.
1:30 p.m. Line Dancing

Wednesday
8:30 a.m. Men's Chanticleers at Red Parrot, Hull.
11 a.m. Program: Singalong with John and Friends.
12 p.m. Lunch prepared by Red Lion Inn.
1 p.m. Drop-in Bridge.

Thursday
9 a.m. Walking Club meets at Town Hall parking lot.
9:30 a.m. Van transportation: Around town.
12 p.m. Lunch prepared by Chef Lily.
1 p.m. Drop-in Scrabble.

Friday
8 a.m. Tai Chi. at Cohasset Common; bad weather, Congregational Church.
9:30 a.m. Stop & Shop.
1 p.m. Knitting with Edna.

FISH volunteers

Cohasset F.I.S.H. is currently in need of a few more volunteer drivers. This organization provides rides to medical appointments for those in Cohasset without other options. Each volunteer is scheduled to drive (if needed) one weekday per month using their own vehicle. Our corps of drivers has declined over the summer months as a result of relocations, disabilities, or simple aging issues — thus the need for more volunteers.

If you are available and might be interested in serving Cohasset residents in this easy manner, please contact Dick Avery at 383-6043 or leave a message with the F.I.S.H. answering service (781) 545-7073.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

DEC. 2012		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	13	10:30	11.25 ft	11:10	9.72 ft	4:11	-0.72 ft	4:51	-1.88 ft	7:03	4:11
Friday	14	11:23	11.33 ft			5:04	-0.86 ft	5:44	-1.96 ft	7:04	4:11
Saturday	15	12:04	9.80 ft	12:17	11.18 ft	5:57	-0.85 ft	6:35	-1.82 ft	7:05	4:11
Sunday	16	12:58	9.76 ft	1:11	10.83 ft	6:51	-0.69 ft	7:27	-1.49 ft	7:05	4:12
Monday	17	1:51	9.62 ft	2:06	10.30 ft	7:45	-0.40 ft	8:20	-1.01 ft	7:06	4:12
Tuesday	18	2:45	9.42 ft	3:01	9.68 ft	8:41	-0.03 ft	9:12	-0.45 ft	7:07	4:12
Wednesday	19	3:40	9.18 ft	3:59	9.05 ft	9:38	0.36 ft	10:07	0.11 ft	7:07	4:13
Thursday	20	4:36	8.95 ft	4:59	8.49 ft	10:38	0.68 ft	11:02	0.61 ft	7:08	4:13

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

Free legal clinics offered

Those who have legal questions or are confused about a legal issue can attend free evening legal clinics, offered by the Bar Association of Norfolk County as a public service to the community. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one-on-one consultation to discuss legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential.

The legal Clinics will take place 6 to 8 p.m., on Tuesdays evenings at Quincy District Court as follows: Dec. 18, April 30, May 7, July 9 and Aug. 6.

For more information, call Adrienne C. Clarke, Bar Association of Norfolk County, at 617-471-9693 or visit the website at www.norfolkbarassn.org.

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OUR PHOTOS

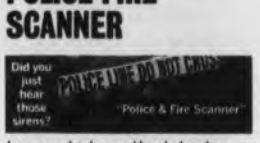
Check out all the photos in color of the Cohasset Holiday Stroll held Saturday.

HEALTH CARES



Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.

POLICE FIRE SCANNER



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TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- STM votes no on TMA changes.
- VIEW FROM FRONT PORCH: Silent majority should be heard.
- COMMENTARY: A vote for stability.
- EDITORIAL: Ancient history on Town Manager Act.
- COMMENTARY: Commonsense has gone out the door.

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POLICE BEAT

Marijuana paraphenalia found inside potato chip bag

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

A resident of Rust Way notified police at 2:40 p.m. on Monday (Dec. 3) after discovering some discarded drug paraphernalia on the side of the road. The responding officer discovered an empty potato chip bag containing a plastic Baggie, a hollowed out pen stick used for smoking marijuana, and a lighter. Residue of marijuana was visible inside the baggie. Items were taken and disposed of, police said.

Injured bird

At 1:56 p.m. on Monday (Dec. 3), a caller in front of St. Anthony's Rectory reported an injured bird in the travel lane. The officer at the scene reported a cormorant on the front lawn of the Rectory. The Animal Control Officer responded to help but the bird was gone when he arrived, police said.

Seeking money

On Wednesday (Dec. 5) at 2:18 p.m., a cell phone caller reported a mother and two young children were asking for money outside Stop & Shop. Prior to officer's arrival, they left in a grey colored car with a Maine registration. No other description of vehicle or clothing available.

A similar incident outside a Hingham supermarket was reported to police in Hingham this week.

Suspicious man

An Avalon Drive caller reported to police at 3:16 p.m. on Wednesday (Dec. 5) seeing a man with a dark-colored shirt smoking behind the 3A Pizza building off Route 3A. The caller thought the man looked suspicious. While on the line with dispatch, the man left walking toward 3A. Officers were unable to locate him.

Welfare check

A caller reported an elderly woman, wearing a pink coat with a dog walking northbound on Route 3A toward Hingham at 8:17 p.m. on Wednesday (Dec. 5). Hingham police were notified; Cohasset units were unable to locate her.

Dispute

A resident of Pleasant Street notified police that on Friday (Dec. 7), he had received a bill for shingle work done on his residence from Hurricane Sandy damage. The work was never agreed upon and no estimate was given. When the contractor was contacted, he became verbally abusive toward the homeowner, police said. Officers spoke to the contractor, who apologized for his abusive behavior and came to an agreement on a price for the work with the homeowner.

Sideswiped

On Friday (Dec. 7) at 4:30 p.m., a 51-year-old-resident of Abington reported that his 2010 Toyota Tacoma had been sideswiped in the Post Office parking lot off Ripley Road. The other operator left the lot in a 2011 Chevy pickup truck. Officers ran the license plate provided and located the vehicle at Stop & Shop. The operator, a 68-year-old Cohasset man, was unaware he hit the other vehicle. No citations were issued and there no injuries, police said.

Keys missing

At 2:56 p.m. on Saturday (Dec. 8), a 49-year-old Cohasset man went into the station to report a possible past larceny. He had given his key ring to a clerk at Stop & Shop to swipe his card, and proceeded to his vehicle in the parking lot. He thought he had left his keys in the store, but when he looked around the store with the manager, they were nowhere to be found.

His house keys, vehicle and other store cards were on the ring. Loss prevention at the store was notified should they turn up, police said.

Abuse concern

A concerned resident reported last week that a resident on their street had been allegedly abusing an elder in the same house. She got the information from a juvenile that also lives at this same residence. Officers interviewed the neighbor and the elder, who denied any abuse at this time. Child services were contacted due to a prior incident at this address, police said.

Harassing calls

At 8:53 p.m. on Saturday (Dec. 8), a 51-year-old Cohasset woman called to report that she was receiving numerous harassing calls from a drunken neighbor that she was familiar with. Officers spoke with the 47-year-old neighbor, who agreed to stop calling her, police said.

Checks out

An officer on patrol was flagged down by a motorist on King Street, in the area of Dunkin Donuts at 9:53 a.m. on Sunday (Dec. 9) to report a man was walking on Route 3A and looked "out of it." The officer checked on the man, who was sober and not disoriented.

Kept the peace

A 32-year-old man, who is a former resident of Avalon Drive, requested that an officer accompany him to his former residence to retrieve some personal belongings on Sunday (Dec. 9). There was an active restraining order against him from his estranged wife, police said. An officer escorted the man to keep the peace. He was able to pick up his belongings, police said.

Vacant house

On Sunday (Dec. 9), a resident of Rust Way called to report kids in the neighborhood were using a vacant house with broken windows near her house. An officer checked the residence and found no sign of entry. Extra patrols were requested. A few windows out of a detached greenhouse were broken, police said. The house has been foreclosed and in the bank's possession, police said.

UPDATE

Grand Jury does not indict in brother-in-law fight

John T. McDonough, 45, of Cohasset will no longer face any criminal charges in connecting with the altercation that preceded the death of his brother in law, David M. Hoelzer, at a party at McDonough's home on May 8.

"This was an extensive and thorough process, and we thank the grand jurors for their diligence here."
District Attorney Michael W. Morrissey

In a document filed in Quincy District Court last week withdrawing the district court charges from prosecution, District Attorney Michael W. Morrissey's Office wrote that the case was being dropped after a Grand Jury had the opportunity to review all of the evidence – including the autopsy report and other information developed subsequent to McDonough's arrest on the manslaughter charge in May – and declined to issue an indictment.

"This was an extensive and thorough process, and we thank the grand jurors for their diligence here," District Attorney Morrissey said. "They had much more information available to them as they weighed these charges than was at the disposal of authorities proximate to the incident. Having reviewed the evidence personally, I understand and accept their refusal to indict."

"I spoke with Cohasset Deputy Police Chief Bill Quigley earlier today and I thanked him for the professional investigation and cooperation we received from his department," Morrissey said.

Quigley said: "The department respects the Grand Jury's decision with regard to this case and I'm proud of how our detectives and members of District Attorney Morrissey's office conducted this investigation."

McDonough and his wife were hosting a small party at their home at 344 King St. to celebrate the 45th birthday of Mrs. McDonough's brother, Hoelzer of East Dennis. Witnesses told police Hoelzer drank alcohol at the gathering and, as the night went on, became more violent and disruptive.

Witnesses say the violence culminated with a fatal fight between McDonough and Hoelzer.

Cohasset Police responded to the King Street address and encountered an unresponsive Hoelzer, who was transported to South Shore Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

McDonough was arrested charges of manslaughter and assault and battery in the death of Hoelzer. He was released on $50,000 bail.

At the time, McDonough's attorney Robert Harnais described his client as trying to protect his family in an incident that came to a tragic end.

BRIEFLY

Veterans officer contact information

Veterans Services Officer Keith Jermyn has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F). He has office hours there from 1 to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

Jermyn can be reached is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level.

Jermyn is also available at Hingham Town Hall, Mon., Tues., and Wed. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. His Hingham number is 781-741-1440.

RE TAX EXEMPTIONS

Applications available in Assessors Office

The Cohasset Board of Assessors Office is accepting applications for fiscal year 2013 real estate tax exemptions. The qualification date is July 1, 2012 for all statutory exemptions. The following exemptions are available:

- Persons over 70 years of age: $2,000 off (there are assets and income restrictions).
- Surviving spouse (no age requirement): $350 off (there is an asset restriction).
- Disabled veteran: $800 off (there are some qualifying requirements).
- Blind person: $875 off (Must be registered with Massachusetts Commission for the Blind).
- Tax deferral: all or part of the tax (There are income and age restrictions).

Exemption forms are available at the Assessors' Office in the Town Hall (Floor 2B). For additional information, please contact the Assessors' Office at (781) 383-4114.

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TOWN MEETING

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

'No' to solar power on water plant

Alternative energy article defeated

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Solar panels will not be constructed on the water department land at 339 King Street anytime soon.

While last year's Special Town Meeting (STM) gave the town's Alternative Energy Committee (AEC) the go-ahead to pursue leasing the town-owned landfill and on the Middle-High school roof to a solar power vendor to install panels and help the town save money on energy, this year's STM voted against adding the water plant to the list of potential sites for a solar array in the project's Request for Proposals (RFP).

During the Monday, Dec. 10 STM, voters defeated article 13 concerning including the water plant on the RFP. The consensus on the Town Meeting floor was that citizens did not have enough information on where, exactly, an array would be built, and the potential effects it could have on abutters.

Wayne Sawchuk, Beechwood Street, said that he was concerned over where the array would be built on the water dept. property, wondering if the project was eyeing the open field next to 339 King St.

"I don't think town meeting should vote without knowing exactly what the deal is," said Sawchuk.

Tom Gruber, Pond Street, agreed, and asked if the article could be amended to make it so that the final outcome of the RFP process could be vetted by Town Meeting before any panels could be built. Town Moderator Dan Evans said that was the same as defeating the article.

Gruber explained that his view was, if Town Meeting approved the article, "we're kind of approving ahead of time a beacon of hope from the standpoint that we've heard a lot of people who abut that property and are concerned what will happen to that property... The only way you know how effective [the project] is, is by bringing it back [to town meeting] when it's completed and you have something to look at and say 'thumbs up' or 'thumbs down.'"

Gruber suggested giving the AEC and water commission preliminary approval to "get a proposal that can't be acted on," because "I don't like the idea of giving 'carte blanche' approval for a project town meeting doesn't really know the final elements of."

Glenn Pratt, King Street, said that according to the town assessor, the parcel in question was the five-acre parcel of land that is immediately around the water plant building, and that folks were confusing that parcel with the 400-acre parcel of land that is jointly owned by the town and water department, which is about to be given a conservation restriction.

"Once that happens, there's no way the array can even be considered by this town meeting to go anywhere other than the little five-acre parcel they're talking about right now," said Pratt. "It's a small parcel; you can see it from the street."

Sawchuk responded, "I'm more worried about the five acres.... Do we want a five-acre, about the size of Shaw's supermarket and all the parking lot, clear-cut and put down there? Because that's what they have the right to do when it says 'any or all of the property,' and I don't think that's right by King Street and Cohasset."

The town boards that reviewed the project, including the Board of Selectmen, Water Commission and Advisory Committee, all voted unanimously to recommend article 13. However, Town Meeting voted it down following a presentation by AEC co-chair Tanya Bodell and comments from abutters and other concerned citizens.

Bodell said Wednesday that despite the article's defeat, she was not disappointed by Town Meeting's decision.

"I don't see it as stopping our momentum," she said. "We still have a mandate from the town to proceed" with the solar panel project.

"The job of the alternative energy committee is to find alternative energy opportunities and bring them to the town, and then pursue those which the town believes have merit," Bodell continued.

Town Meeting's vote, she added, "indicates to us that, for now, the town would like us to pursue the two sites they voted for last year and put the water plant aside until we know more information."

What's next for the AEC in terms of bringing solar power to Cohasset?

The AEC, in conjunction with the School Committee's alt. energy subcommittee, will soon publish its RFP and go out to bid for a solar power vendor.

Then, "we'll proceed with the results of those bids to then come before the town with the school committee and the capital budget and advisory committees, all the parties involved, to make recommendations on how to proceed once we have the economics on the two existing sites for which we have permission to lease the land."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

BRIEFLY

Steve Bobo honored at Special Town Meeting

The Board of Selectmen awarded a special proclamation to Stephen Bobo, retired Board of Health member and former "Health Notes" columnist for the Mariner, during the Monday, Dec. 10 Special Town Meeting. Bobo was honored for his years of service on the Board of Health and other town committees.

The meeting attendees in the high school auditorium rose to give Bobo a standing ovation after selectmen chair Paul Carlson read the following proclamation aloud:

WHEREAS, Stephen N. Bobo, was elected to the Board of Health in 1998 and has served on the Board with honor and distinction for fifteen years; and

WHEREAS, as a member of the Board of Health, Stephen N. Bobo has brought great wisdom to the many issues that face our community through his articles in the Cohasset Mariner; and

WHEREAS, as a member of the Board of Health, Stephen N. Bobo has helped the Board discharge its responsibilities in a very effective and efficient manner; and

WHEREAS, Stephen N. Bobo has also served his community with distinction on both the Water Resources Protection Committee from 2000-2004 and the Wastewater Committee from 2005-2011; and

WHEREAS, such dedication and service to the Town cannot come without great sacrifice to personal matters and family life; and

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that we, the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Cohasset, on the occasion of his retirement from public office, acknowledge, on behalf of all those he has productively served, his diligence to the duties of his elected office, and his constant and energetic pursuit of all of its requirements.

GIVEN under our hands and the seal of the TOWN OF COHASSET on this tenth day of December in the year Two Thousand and Twelve.

HOUSE PROJECT UPDATE

DEP rules in Fords' favor

The state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has issued a superseding order of conditions for a house building project at 559 Jerusalem Road. The applicants for this project, Cohasset resident Chris Ford and his brother Ted, who lives in California, saw their order of conditions and application for a stormwater permit rejected by the Conservation Commission In October after several hearings held since the spring.

The Con Com voted down the project after airing concerns about the buffer zone between the construction and Straits Pond. The town's wetlands bylaw calls for a 50-foot setback and the construction would have been within the 100-foot buffer; however, the Con Com felt there could be detrimental impact to the surrounding wetlands, which are considered an Area of Critical Environmental Concern (ACEC).

The Fords appealed the matter to the Norfolk County Superior Court and to the DEP. The DEP ruling, issued on Dec. 4, 2012, approves the project as proposed and opined that the project meets the standards of the state's Wetlands Protection Act.

The matter will still go before the superior court.

Ford said of the DEP ruling, "We realize that there are other actions pending but we consider this a major victory in this on-going effort."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.


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TOWN MEETING

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Free cash article found 'missing'

Postponed to Annual Town Meeting

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Special Town Meeting is not always a night of surprises, but at least one turnout during the meeting seemed to come as a shocker to voters and officials alike.

Article 6 on the Town Meeting warrant, concerning the allocation of the town's nearly $1 million in Department of Revenue-certified Free Cash, was indefinitely postponed after a citizen discovered a problem with the warrant.

Ronnie McMorris, Doane Street, asked Town Moderator Dan Evans for a point of order when Article 6 came up for discussion. Holding her copy of the warrant, which was mailed out to Cohasset residents, McMorris explained that the warrant did not actually contain an article 6; the article was, however, explained in detail in a copy of the Town Manager's motions, which contained the numbers explaining how the free cash would be spent, if approved by Town Meeting.

McMorris explained that the warrant contained only an informational summary of how the funds would be allocated without any amounts detailed. The informational summary could not serve as the article, which McMorris showed was missing.

The blank space in the warrant where the article should be comes after the colon in the following sentence:

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available fund pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money as follows:



Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski explains one of the articles before the voters at the Special Town Meeting on Monday. PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE

"While I understand the need for flexibility, there actually isn't an article six in the warrant," said McMorris. "It appears it should be indefinitely postponed. Where it indicates the article should be is a blank space and [then] says, 'board of selectmen for the town manager.' There's nothing in the warrant but an informational summary, but that doesn't mean that there's actually an article."

Evans asked for a moment to check the matter with Town Counsel. After a few moments, he thanked McMorris for pointing out the oversight and asked for a motion to have the article indefinitely postponed, which required a majority voice vote for adoption.

The "ayes" had it, as only a few "nays" could be heard voting against postponing the article. This means that the town cannot vote on how to use the free cash until Annual Town Meeting in the spring. This postponement will delay a number of initiatives.

Article 6 in the warrant did not mention the use of Free Cash for the allocation of funds for one time cost, but the town manager's motion explained how much money there was to be allocated, and how officials were recommending the funds be used.

Since the DOR certified Cohasset's free cash as close to $1 million, officials proposed having the funds divvied up in various areas.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski recommended how the free cash should be spent, and the Board of Selectmen, Advisory and Capital Budget committees voted unanimously to support most of these uses.

Of the $958,508 in free cash, which is a one-time surplus not to be added to the town's annual operating budget, Milanoski proposed funneling $498,508 into the town's stabilization fund; $100,000 to help pay for the town's estimated $32 million liability for Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB) for retired employees; $250,000 to put toward the Chief Technology Officer's town-wide IT plan, which included several technology and security upgrades; $90,000 to pay for consultants and other professional services, to be put into an account that would be safeguarded by the Advisory Committee; and $20,000 to connect the Lightkeepers House to the town's sewer system.

"There's nothing in the warrant but an informational summary, but that doesn't mean that there's actually an article."
Ronnie McMorris, Doane Street

During a phone call on Wednesday, Milanoski described the problem with article 6 as a "clerical error" that could have been caught sooner.

"All of the information [in article 6] was there; it was just out of order," Milanoski explained. "Unfortunately clerical errors do occur in life, but if someone identifies those, we appreciate it if they give us due notice so changes could be made prior to the town meeting floor... If someone had brought it to our attention prior to town meeting, it may have been able to be resolved. The ruling was that it was incomplete, so we have to push it off until annual town meeting."

Until then, "the money stays in the free cash account, and all those items [in article 6] will be looked at to approve at a later date."

Milanoski said that there was going to be a presentation on town finances as part of the discussion of article 6, but since the article was postponed, the discussion obviously could not take place.

"We had a very extensive presentation [planned] to talk about the financial health of the community that we weren't able to give because the article was pulled," he explained. "It was a good article and put money into stabilization and OPEB, and put new technology into the schools and town that's desperately needed."

As some of the issues were time-sensitive, including the $250,000 to fund the town tech plan, Milanoski said that he is trying to find other ways to fund these initiatives.

"We are looking at another plan and we will be talking about that on Tuesday," the town manager said, referring to the Dec. 18 Board of Selectmen meeting.

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BEST OF BOSTON

AROUND TOWN

Durkin earns all-league honors at Milton Academy

Making memories

Hey there Cohasset...how are you? I am hoping that you are enjoying this Holiday time with family and friends taking in all that you can and want to, with a bit of a relaxed mode if possible. Too many of us seem to be on this frenzied pace of needing "25 hours" in a "24-hour" day and forget to enjoy all that is around us to celebrate this holiday season.

My favorite has been finding all the houses and locations locally of holiday displays, with very simple views as well as the homes with more light bulbs than I would care to count. It became a once-a-year adventure for my own children and myself and I now take children from the families I work with and it is a blast. Great times that create the memories....

Milton Academy

Proud parents, **Jim and Jen Durkin** wanted to share this news and I am happy they did. The Independent School League (ISL) Council awarded Milton Academy freshman **Michael Durkin** with All-League Honors for the 2012 cross country season. Michael finished the season ranked 13th among all varsity runners within the 16 high school teams of the ISL. Way to go Michael, awesome job!

Library

Here are some offerings that the Paul Pratt Library have going on in January to start 2013 off with a bang. Authors **Edith Pearlman, Madeline Miller,** and **Margot Livesey** will visit on Sunday, Jan. 6 at 4 pm to participate in a Fiction Forum discussion moderated by Boston Globe columnist **Susan Trausch**. Tickets are free but seating is limited. Wine & cheese reception, conversation with the author, and book signing to follow.



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Call the library to reserve your seat or for more information 781-383-1348.

Enjoy a free daytime movie on Friday, Jan. 4 at 11 am. This month's feature is "An Unfinished Life," starring Robert Redford. Free admission and light refreshments.

Learn basic computer skills at a free workshop at the library on Jan. 9 at 10:30 am. Seating is limited. Call the library for more information and to reserve your seat at 781-383-1348.

DVDs

DVD's of the 2012 CHS Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala from 5-25-12, and the CHS Graduation from 6-2-12 are now available to purchase for $15 each and make great holiday gifts! To order a copy please call **Shaun Galvin** at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to galvin_shaun@yahoo.com. Requests can also be mailed with a check for $20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin, PO Box 526, Hingham, MA 02043.

Opinions

I am going to end the column this week with something that has been bothering me for a while and due something that I witnessed at a local store yesterday that made me want to share my "personal opinion" with all of you. As most of us know, our community is going through some ups and downs in regards to a number of town-wide issues and so many have strong opinions, (as we all should) on what we feel. My concern is that we are allowing those opinions to be the "only one that is right" in ways that cause a huge divide among family and friends.

While in line at the store, I overheard two gentlemen with differing opinions on a topic that is huge in town right now. They raised their voices, as the discussion grew heated. I looked around to see everyone staring at them and the looks on children's faces as they were hearing all of this. Everyone is welcome to an opinion but should be aware of the timing of these conversations, location and who is listening. When the loud discussion ended, the cutest little boy behind me then said, "Mommy, why is that man so mad at _____'s Daddy, he just said he is a "freaking a__h__le!" Great way to share huh?

Have opinions, share them in the right venues and let our views be heard, maybe even offer some thoughts and ideas you have! Just remember to do so at the proper time and place. We are a *community* first and foremost. Constructive feedback is valued but never at the expense of friends, children or neighbors, regardless of your opinion.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

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PHONE: 781-470-0102



Young ballerinas, Ainsley Allen, Grace Vainisi and Liv Garelick, all of Cohasset. COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset girls in 'The Nutcracker'

Performances will take place Tuesday, Dec. 18, Wednesday, Dec. 19, and Thursday, Dec. 20, at 7 p.m., at The Company Theater in Norwell.

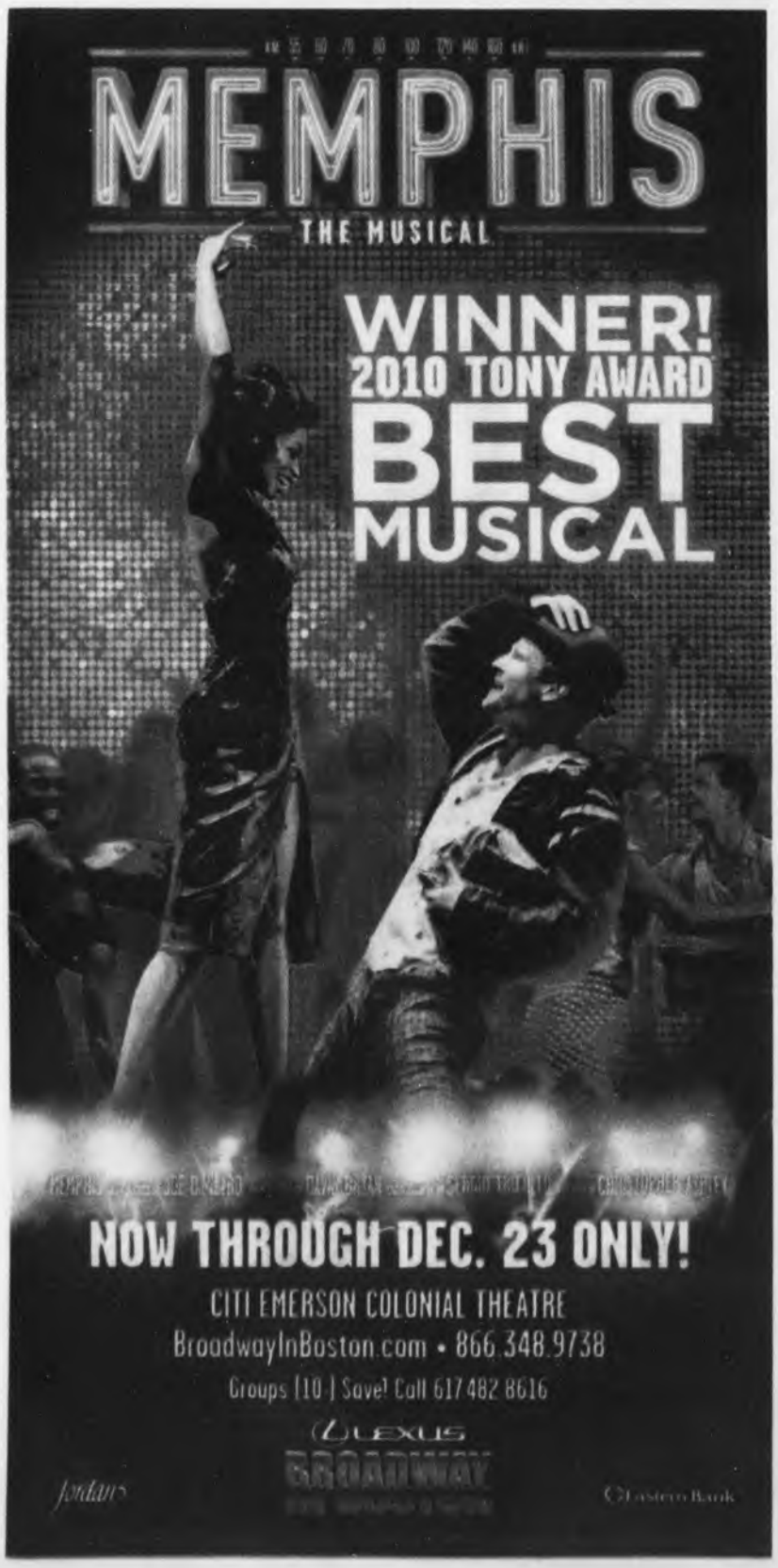
Dancers at the International Ballet Academy of Norwell have been rehearsing for their upcoming performances of "The Nutcracker." Performances will take place Tuesday, Dec. 18, Wednesday, Dec. 19, and Thursday, Dec. 20, at 7 p.m., at The Company Theater in Norwell. All tickets for the Company Theater are priced at $25. The new Quincy High School auditorium will host a performance on Saturday, Dec. 22, at 4 p.m. Tickets for the Saturday performance are priced from $15 to $30. Tickets for all shows can be purchased online at www.ibanorwell.org.

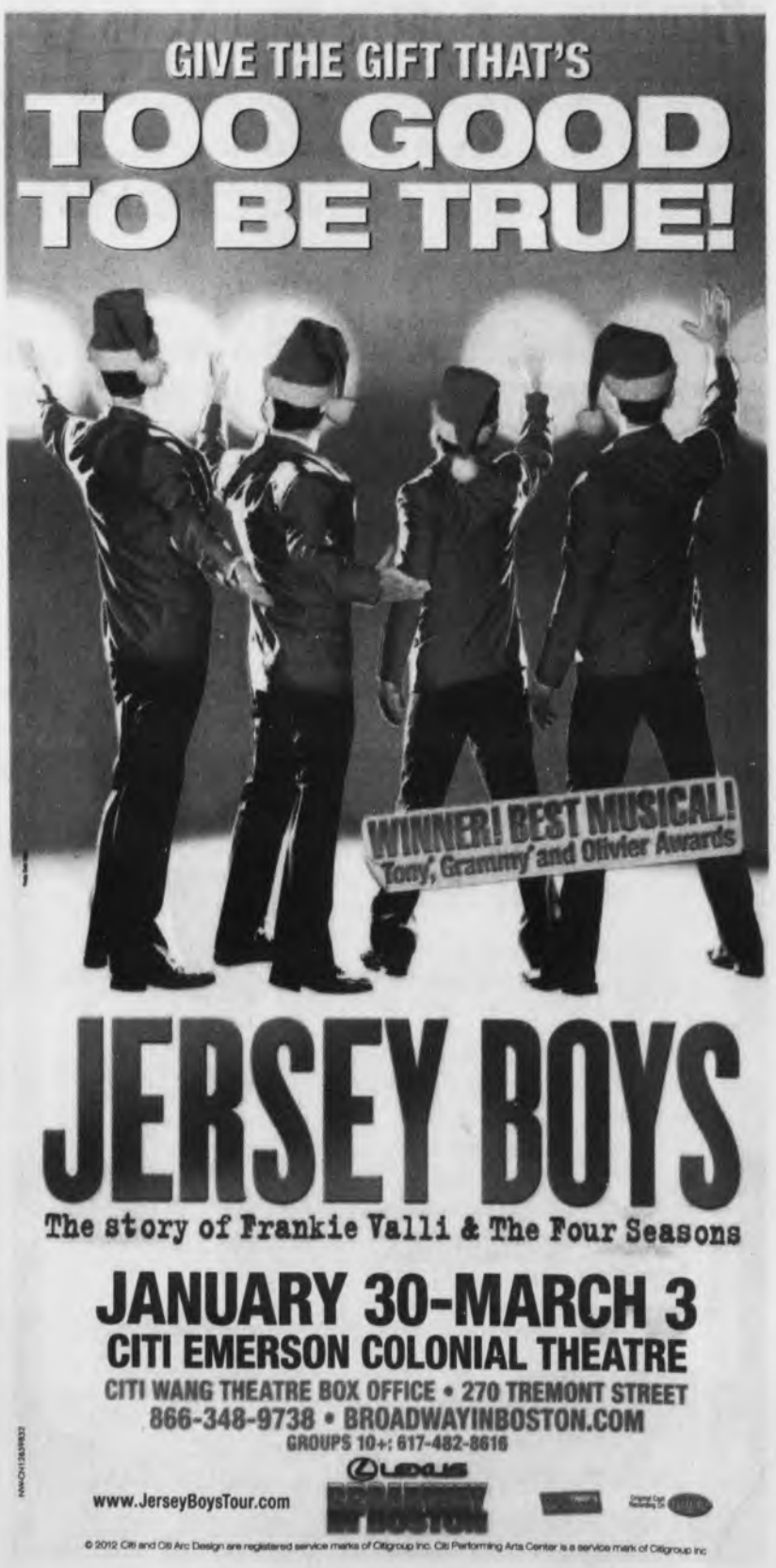
Girls and boys from all over the South Shore, including Braintree, Weymouth, Norwell, Scituate, Marshfield, Cohasset, Hingham, as well as Boston, have been rehearsing with their professional counterparts readying for the performances. Some of the freelance and professional dancers are engaged with Festival Ballet Providence or are students of Festival Ballet. All of the dancers are under the artistic direction of Melinda Marculetiu and Cosmin Marculetiu.

Ainsley Allen will be dancing the part of a Party Girl and an Angel. Liv Garelick will be dancing the part of Clara, a Party Girl and a Marzipan. Grace Vainisi will be dancing the part of a Party Girl and a Trepak. All three dancers are from Cohasset.

The International Ballet Academy of Norwell is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization that is dedicated to bringing increased awareness and appreciation for dance, ballet in particular, to the South Shore. IBA Norwell collaborates with people across the United States and from countries around the world. To this end, the International Ballet Academy of Norwell is committed to providing world-class professional ballet theater training to children, teens and adults.

Please recycle this newspaper





YOUR NEWS

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset knitters

Helping those at Rosie's Place

When a group of Rosie's Place volunteers from Cohasset learned that 500 coats had been distributed to Rosie's guests in Boston last winter, they got out their needles and began knitting. Seeing a need for scarves, hats and mittens to complete cold weather outfits for the women, they also sent out a call to friends for leftover yarn. Bag upon bag of colorful yarns have been donated for this project: Wools, synthetics and novelties. The knitters have been working for months to craft cheerful multi-striped items – more than 50 hats, pairs of mittens and scarves reminiscent of "Joseph's Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Weekly "knitting bees" have provided an opportunity for the group to socialize in each others' homes, while admiring the creative ways in which the yarns were combined. The knitting was easy, even for beginners. (Scarves are 20 stitches wide, made on size 13 or 15 needles, knitted or purled, plain or in a variety of colors and stripes – depending on the creative design of the knitter – until 5 feet long.)



Carolyn Contis, Betsy Millard, Barbara Donahue, Lizzie Donahue and JoAnne Chittick; absent, Irene Lord.
COURTESY PHOTO

It is hoped that other knitters in the Rosie's Place community of friends will be inspired to grab their needles, gather a number of balls and skeins of yarn, and get to work making warm winter accessories for the women served by Rosie's Place.

SEND YOUR CLASS REUNION PHOTOS

Thanksgiving isn't the only thing happening in November. Your class reunion is a big deal, too! So you put on a couple of pounds or have a little less hair than back in high school. Who cares?! You get to see all of your pals from back when suspenders, bellbottoms, big hair, neon shirts, or flannel were cool. Be sure to take a photo with your old gang and send it our way. We'll run some in the newspaper and all online.



WICKED LOCAL
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How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the headline: "Send your class reunion photos" and click the link that reads: "Send us your class reunion photos" or email a jpg, including your name and town, what reunion it is and the IDs of anyone else in the photo to gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

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LOCAL BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Wolfe goes green at work and home

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com



Jimmy Wolfe with his baby daughter, Charlotte. COURTESY PHOTOS

Cohasseters who are mindful of an eco-conscious lifestyle are lucky to have a like-minded business owners in their midst. James Wolfe, owner of Wolfe Painting Company in Cohasset, brings that consciousness to work every day.

Committed to offering non-toxic paint options to his customers since opening up shop last year, Wolfe has also contributed to the Mariner's "On the Green Beat" column over the past several months.

For Wolfe, the decision to "go green" at work carries over from his daily life at home with his wife, Catherine, a Cohasset native (Wolfe hails from Scituate), and their two daughters: nine-year-old Kaylee, and newborn Charlotte, who was born last month.

"Obviously, we're thorough in the recycling department," said Wolfe. "My wife doesn't skip a beat. We have special labeled bins we use for recyclables."

Wolfe said that he is a fan of recycling at the town facility.

"Cohasset's public works department has done an outstanding job with the town's recycling and transfer facility. It is organized, easy to use, and a great support to eco-conscious residents. For those who have not ventured into recycling, I'd suggest you take notice the next time you visit the transfer facility to see for yourself how the town facilitates our efforts to recycle."

When they found out that they were expecting another little one in the family, Wolfe and his wife started " looking into green cleaning products as well, because you have to."

The Wolfes' commitment to living the "eco" way is also a family affair. Catherine's brother-in-law, Tim Lopes, is the owner of Go Green of Scituate, a landscape supply company that recycles yard waste and sells organic mulch. According to a press release issued this past spring, the Wolfe family is also participating in a program involving their Cohasset house, where a portion of their electricity will be supplied by a third-party green energy supplier.

Nowadays, the Wolfe family strives to keep toxins out of their lives, home and workplace. But the business owner explained that it was a well-known paint company that helped open his eyes to the well-established green movement.

"Benjamin Moore played a big part in my decision process with going toward the green route," Wolfe explained. "They have such wonderful products that are highly recommended and requested a lot throughout my client base around town, everything from 'Natura' to 'Aura,' all the green products that have come out the past few years."

These eco-friendly paint products contain non-volatile organic compounds, also called "low-VOC" paints. This means they are free of noxious chemicals and are considered safer than conventional brands. Wolfe said that these environmentally friendly paints are popular with families who have young children. The products are also especially popular with Wolfe's Cohasset clientele.

"I think it is more common around Cohasset," Wolfe said of the paint preference. "There are a lot of young families around and they're definitely going to go with the low-VOC paint. I imagine in the next few years we've got to be really conscious of that."

Wolfe Painting also recycles any remaining paint containers that the client may not want to keep.

Wolfe is so dedicated to providing safe paint products that he is offering free upgrades to the Aura low-VOC paint for this month and next. He is also offering 10 percent off to anyone who mentions that they read about Wolfe in the Mariner.

Wolfe's small business has grown substantially over the past year, a fact he is proud of considering the current economic times. "We've been really busy, which is fortunate in the down economy for sure."

He is also proud of his crew, whom he called a great group of guys, and explained that he went through a "rigorous hiring process" to find them.

"There are five of us right now, and all the guys are really great to have on the crew," said Wolfe. One of his valued team members is his own dad. "I worked for my father when I was younger—now, he works for me, which is kind of funny."

Wolfe's crew has proven popular with clients as well. One of his customers, Christine Woodward, recently offered some praise.

"My experience with Jimmy was amazing and unlike any other painting experience I've had," said Woodward. "Jimmy and his team are professional, courteous, committed and most important, very detailed. When Jimmy first came over to look at the project, he told me that he has very high expectations of himself and his team. This became abundantly clear when I saw how beautifully my living room turned out. Jimmy and his team are true craftsmen."

Wolfe recalled another recent rave review, not from a customer, but from the customer's child.

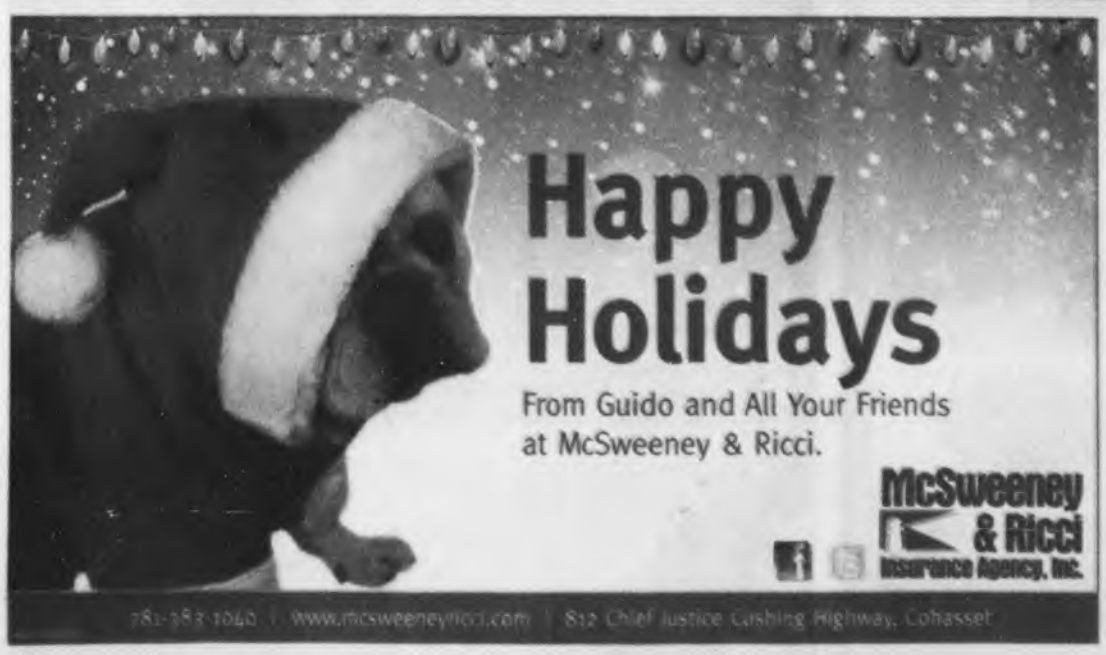
"We were doing a job in Cohasset a few weeks back, and the homeowner had two children, a four-year-old girl and six-year-old boy," said Wolfe. "The son asked if one of my employees could come to his birthday party. It's nice to have such trustworthy guys on my crew."

For more information about Wolfe Painting Company, visit www.wolfepaintingco.com or call 617-435-1793.



Jimmy Wolfe of Wolfe Painting Company on a job last summer.









Author, Molly Birnbaum autographed books after she spoke to the crowd of nearly 70 that attended the Sunday AuthorTalk at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Dec. 2.

Sunday AuthorTalks

On Dec. 2, author Molly Birbaum spoke to a crowd of nearly 70.

The next Sunday AuthorTalk will be on Sunday, Jan. 6 at 4 p.m. Authors include: Edith Pearlman-Binocular Vision, Madeline Miller-The Song of Achilles, and Margot Livesey-The Flight of Gemma Hardy. All three will participate in a Fiction Forum moderated by a *Boston Globe* columnist. Wine & cheese reception, conversation with the authors, and book signings to follow. Reserve your seat by contacting the library at 781-383-1348.

This program is sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors and the Wine Reception is courtesy of A Taste for Wine & Spirits.



Cohasset High School student, Will Butenschoen shows his newly autographed copy of "A Season to Taste."



Clare Book Group whose members come from Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate and Norwell, enjoy the book-signing and talk.

Photos by Linda Fechter

LIBRARY CORNER

Book group meets Wednesday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of "The Space Between Us" by Thrity Umrigar at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Dec. 19. All are welcome.

Movie Matinee – Enjoy a free daytime movie at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, Jan. 4. The feature film will be "An Unfinished Life" starring Robert Redford, Jennifer Lopez and Morgan Freeman. Admission is free and light refreshments will be served.

Sunday Author Talks – Sunday Author Talks will continue in January with a Fiction Forum, moderated by Boston Globe columnist Susan Trausch. Hear a discussion of writing with authors Edith Pearlman ("Binocular Vision"), Madeline Miller ("The Song of Achilles"), and Margot Livesey ("The Flight of Gemma Hardy") at 4 p.m., on Sunday, Jan. 6. Reserve a free ticket by calling the library at 781-383-1348. Seating is limited. Wine and cheese reception, conversation with the authors and book signings will follow the talk.

FOR CHILDREN

Story Time – In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 11, for big book adventures and more. All ages and communities welcome.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

CEF Spelling Bee Feb. 10

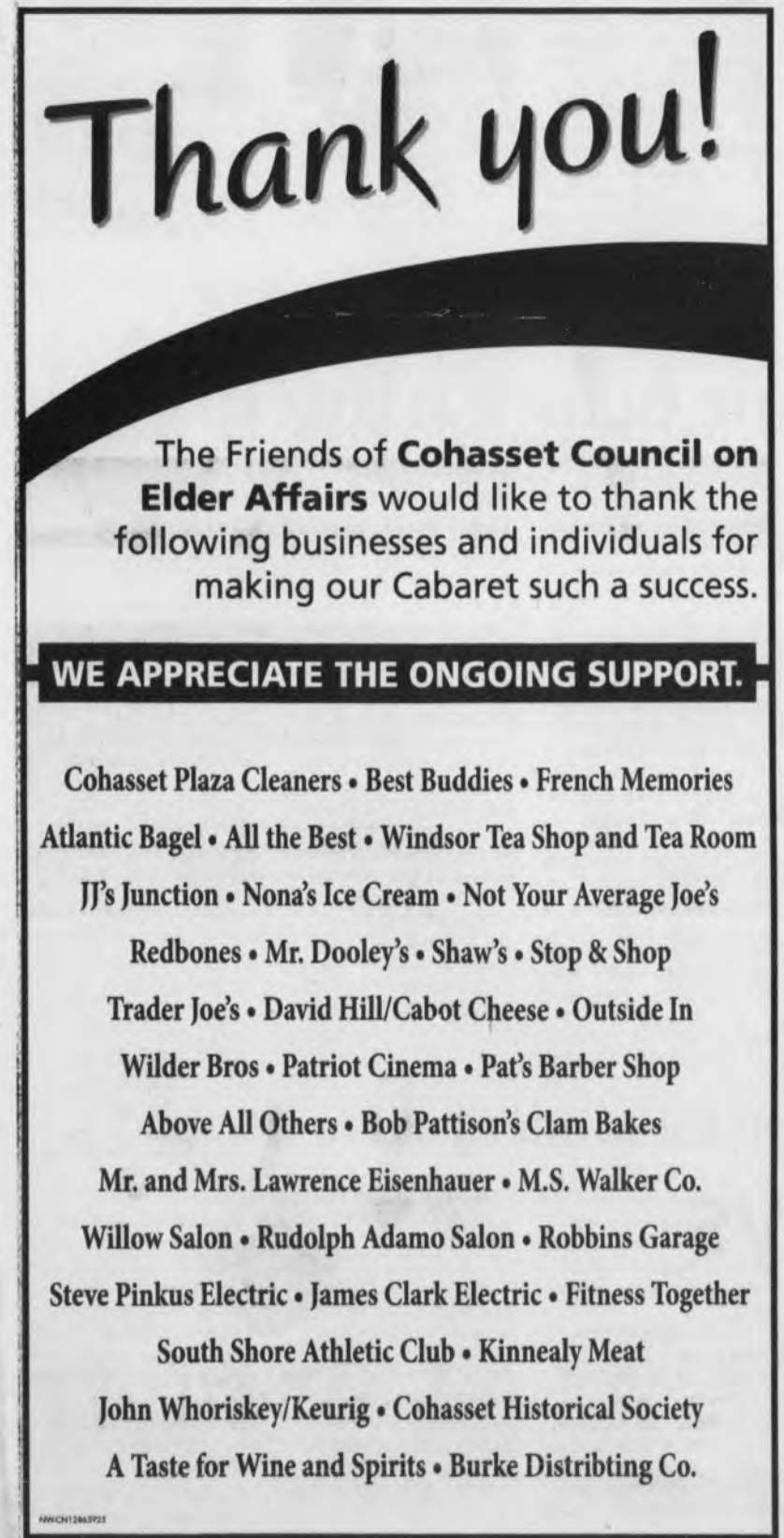
What's all the buzz about? Save the date of Sunday, Feb. 10, for Cohasset's sixth annual Spelling Bee, sponsored by the Cohasset Education Foundation.

The bee is open to students in grades two, three, four and five. Students can: For a hive of three spellers and name the hive. T-shirts and medals will be given to all participants, and winners will receive trophies.

Online registration will begin Friday, Jan. 4. For more information, contact Josephine Lee at josephine.lee@comcast.net or Kim Donohue at kdonohue221@comcast.net.









OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Lots of drama

Whoever finds town meetings boring – has not attended one in Cohasset.

Recently at the Mariner office, we have been talking about the theatrical history of Cohasset – ranging from the Hanlon Brothers (English acrobats who set up shop here) in the late 19th century to Humphrey Bogart and Broderick Crawford gracing the Town Hall stage during the summer of 1934 to the filming of Witches of Eastwick in the summer of 1986.

The conversation then turns to the ongoing "drama" in Cohasset government. That, too, is nothing new but certainly adds to what makes Cohasset unique!

Monday's Special Town Meeting was no exception in terms of suspenseful drama. It featured a stage, a "secret" ballot, "missing" warrant article, standing-room only crowd, and pizza and games for the kids!

We understand there were "winners" and "losers" on Monday. There always are. But the key is moving forward in a positive direction. Those with heated opinions on "losing" sides of the issues taken up — need to dust themselves off, regroup and most of all, stay involved.

Cohasset is blessed with a lot of smart people who care about the town. Their determination and strong opinions provide great theater but also, in the end, should result in better government.

Bill Moyers puts it best: "Although our interests as citizens vary, each one is an artery to the heart that pumps life through the body politic, and each is important to the health of democracy."

Thanks, Steve

Former long-time Board of Health member Steve Bobo was honored with a resolution and standing ovation Monday night. Steve was also the long-time Mariner "Health Notes" columnist. Our readers have noticed that Health Notes has been absent from our op-ed page since Steve stepped down from the BOH. The BOH has assured us that they plan to reinstate Health Notes at some point because of the important service it provides to Cohasset. It is a testament to Steve that it has not been easy to continue the columns in his absence!

If there could be an honorary title awarded – we would like to award it to Steve – perhaps Board of Health Member Emeritus. Our thanks to Steve for all the years of Health Notes and his deep concern for the well being of Cohasset residents of all ages.



BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the right (by the candy display) after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

COHASSET MARINER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vet clinic location opposed

Monday night at the Special Town Meeting, my neighbors and I opposed Article 15 in the town warrant regarding a zoning change. The last thing I wanted to do is oppose someone who is trying to make a living and who obviously is very well respected in the community.

Unfortunately, Dr. Stevenson purchased this property with the intent of moving her veterinary practice to 240 King St. without ever talking with any of the surrounding neighbors. Her plans were to have her business on King Street, not on 3A. When a person is coming into a neighborhood with intentions to substantially change the character of the area, I believe communication with the neighbors is key. Perhaps we could have persuaded her to look elsewhere before she made an investment in the property.

Looking at this particular property without any emotional aspect to it, it is quite obvious that putting a veterinary practice within 17 feet of an existing residence would have quite a negative impact on that existing residence. I appreciate the feeling in town of all the people who love the doctor and want her to remain in town. I just wish she had been able to find a more suitable location. If Dr. Stevenson should decide to move into our King Street neighborhood and reside at 240 King St., please be assured that we will welcome her in true Cohasset fashion.

Donna O'Donnell, 248 King St.

Support for CPC proposals praised

(Editor's note: Russ Bonetti is chairman of the Community Preservation Committee).

I'd like to thank all the people who supported the four Community Preservation Committee proposals at Monday night's Special Town Meeting. I especially appreciate the virtual unanimity that these proposals received.

The CPC is looking forward to funding more projects in the year ahead, and encourages anyone who feels their group might benefit from CPC involvement, to come forward.

We are doing our best to use the money that you contribute through your taxes in a responsible, appropriate manner and appreciate the show of support demonstrated on Monday night.

Russell Bonetti, 20 Parker Ave.

LIFE AT CHS

Busy time before winter break


WHITNEY MALONE

Since every junior at CHS is required to take US History, the entire junior class traveled to the Hingham Shipyard on Thursday to see the new historical film *Lincoln*.

Can you believe there's only one more week until Winter Break? These couple of weeks before the holidays are busy, among the stress of tests and projects, yet also enjoyable and exciting!

Tuesday night, Mrs. Humphrey and Dr. Thomae held an informational meeting for a voluntary ecology program in Costa Rica for CHS students this coming April. In this program, students will explore the tropical ecosystems of Costa Rica and collect data on nesting sea turtles during nightly patrols on the beach (is there anything cooler than that?). The trip is limited to juniors and seniors, but the underclassmen will certainly have opportunities like this one in the next couple of years!

Since every junior at CHS is required to take US History, the entire junior class traveled to the Hingham Shipyard on Thursday to see the new historical film *Lincoln*. Taking advantage of another educational opportunity outside of school, we seniors will be seeing *The Hobbit* this coming Monday as part of the Anglo-Saxon Literary Unit in our English classes. (Okay, maybe Bilbo Baggins isn't as educationally important as Abraham Lincoln, but we're seniors.)

Thursday night, the Cohasset Sports Network, a student-run news network for Cohasset athletics, aired their first episode on 143tv, Cohasset's own cable television channel. CSPN's news anchors, senior Anthony Nahill and junior Matt McCormick, reported a "Fall Flashback" with interviews from coaches and players and highlights of the Fall sports' seasons and the Girls' Powder Puff game. Their episodes will air biweekly, so stay tuned for their next reports on Winter sports!

With the Middle and High School Chorus' Winter Concert last night, the Holiday Tour today, and the Middle and High School Bands' Winter Concert next Tuesday, I hope you are all getting into the holiday spirit, like everyone is at CHS!

Whitney Malone is a senior at Cohasset High. Her column runs weekly during the school year.

Registration for kindergarten, preschool

Kindergarten registration —Kindergarten registration for the 2013-2014 school year will begin Monday, Jan. 28. Children who turn 5 on or before Sept. 1, 2013, are eligible. Registration will be at the Osgood School daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parents registering their children for kindergarten will be asked to indicate interest in full-day kindergarten or half-day kindergarten at the time of registration, but do not have to commit at this time. A birth certificate and proof of residency are required for kindergartners in order to register. Call 781-383-6117 for more information.

Preschool registration open house — Preschool registration for the 2013-2014 year will begin on Tuesday, Jan. 22. Children who turn 3 or 4 by Sept. 1, 2013, are eligible to register for the Osgood Preschool Program, which takes place four days per week, Monday through Thursday, for 2-1/2 hours. Entrance to the preschool program is based on a lottery system. Registration applications should be returned to the Osgood School no later than Friday, Feb. 8. The lottery will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 13. A deposit will be required to hold a space for those selected. A birth certificate and proof of residency must accompany applications.

Preschool Open House for Parents —A Preschool Open House for Parents will take place at Osgood School from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., Friday, Feb. 1. Parents will have an opportunity to meet preschool teachers and support staff and view classrooms and facilities. Call 781-383-6117 for more information.

GROWING ON THE FARM

Holly on the Hill



As hard as the farmers work to cultivate their crops, so too do these artisans spend a season or more to piece together, sew, knit, concoct, affix, stir, throw, brew and design.

JON BELBER

With the colder temperatures, snow flurries and warm clothes more consistently dictating the days and nights, the activities on the farm tend to turn away from the growing fields and harvesting. Soon, though, the seed catalogs will arrive and we will set our thoughts to reading short paragraphs about flowers, herbs, fruits, vegetables and checking to see when the garlic will poke through the warm blanket of straw.

While never far from the fields with still plenty of compost and seaweed to amend, the farmers and teachers at Holly Hill just recently welcomed large crowds to the farm for some cheer, good food and an opportunity to support local artists.

The fourth annual Holly Day Fair was great fun for children, adults and sort of a late harvest, last hurrah of the growing season. The farmers had plenty of energy and know-how to supply the farm stand in the main barn with broccoli, carrots, tatsoi, bulky parsnips and other late fall crops, along with honey, syrup and bread from fields, trees and ovens near and afar. The eggs in cartons from our hens, who produce fewer eggs with the waning light and colder temperatures, were coveted as usual and sold out within five minutes of opening. Though this was the last weekend of the farm stand, one can contact the farm to inquire about when eggs and other hearty greens or roots may be available in the coming winter months.

In an effort to coincide with the joy of still being able to find organic produce in early December, the Holly Day Fair encouraged folks to go for a hay ride, make a green wreath, try some homemade lunch options and tuck into the heated greenhouse to spy some jewelry, chocolate, soap, note cards, creative clothes, up cycled bags, rustic furniture, wood toys, pottery, jams and jellies. As hard as the farmers work to cultivate their crops, so too do these artisans spend a season or more to piece together, sew, knit, concoct, affix, stir, throw, brew and design.

It is neither a black Friday event or an online cyber spree, rather a chance to see the fruits of hard work, appreciate the variety of skills and hopefully select something that is appealing, useful and even thoughtful. Portions of the proceeds from the vendors are generously donated to the Friends of Holly Hill Farm and its mission to provide education about organic farming, sustainable agriculture and responsible environmental stewardship for the community.

For nourishment, if not snacking on the salad mix, volunteers and staff put on pots of vegetarian soup, cooked Stromboli in the mud oven, heated cider, coffee and cocoa and grilled some hot dogs and sausages, the latter from not-too-far away, pasture raised pigs in Wells, Vermont, courtesy of Brown Boar Farm.

Everybody eats and there were plenty of options for a warm lunch on a cold day. Several of the soups made an effort to feature Holly Hill Farm produce. Working, shopping and being a part of the farm is one way to increase our ability to become better chefs. Whether eating dessert first is your desire, or waiting until after the meal, there were plenty of desserts, also baked by friends, but less likely to feature sugar, flour or sweetness from any nearby farm. Just organic and perhaps all natural, everything in moderation.

The annual wreath making workshop saw people wrangle the grapevine into a circular shape, contemplate the locally gathered pine, cedar and, of course, holly (which on this furthest northeast coast land, grows wild on the hill and down low), and figure out how to intertwine these greens for a signature, seasonal wreath. Some repeat wreath makers from years past brought their starting grapevine base from last year to make it new again. With boughs, bows and ribbons available, it is pretty terrific to see it all come together, hang it in a special spot and know that you are an artist too.

This annual event may certainly look similar to one of the many, homespun church fairs and VFW holiday treats one finds the moment the Thanksgiving meal is trimmed and the leftovers dispersed. But at Holly Hill Farm this Saturday past, there was no Santa Claus to be found or carols to be sung, as the focus was on bringing people to the farm to see what was growing and experience first hand the work of local crafters, growers and artisans.

And this whole summary may well indeed be an open invitation to come next year. But in the meanwhile, there is always something to do, see and explore at Holly Hill. One need not have an excuse to come walk the field edges, discover the woods or say hello to the animals. There are many winter programs and workshops planned starting in January and thus every and any day can be a holly day at the farm.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

PUSHING THE EDGE

Are you obsessed with 'being right'?



GLENN MANGURIAN

If you're like most of us, you like being right. Being right makes us feel good. My guess is that being right triggers a set of reactions that activate the pleasure center of our brains. Given the choice between being right or being wrong, we would all choose being right.

What is right and wrong?

The dictionary states the following definition for the word right: conforming to facts or truth. Can someone's opinion or idea be right just because it is considered as conforming to the truth or a fact? By the way, whose truth are we talking about? Two viewpoints can each conform to the truth so which one is more right? Or better yet, what might have been right yesterday may be wrong today.

Why the intense need to be right?

Being right is different than making decisions that turn out to be right. We hold being right more personally. Some consider it part of their identity or an indication of their goodness. To be right implies a need for others to recognize you as right. Some say that the need is rooted in self-esteem issues and low self-confidence. Chances are our need to be right is mostly an ego thing. People fight, stress themselves out and make those around them miserable with their ego's need to be right.

Breaking the "addiction": a three-step program

To start breaking your "addiction" to being right, consider the following: the next time you KNOW you are right in a disagreement, consciously back off the need to BE right and engage in this three step program.

Step 1: recognize your ego's need to be right.

Try backing off your ego's desire to prove you are right at all. Notice how overly invested you are in being right. This time, let it go. Let the other person believe they are right. Watch your reactions to letting them believe they are right.

Step 2: imagine being in the other person's shoes and seeing through their eyes.

Pay attention to how attached you feel to your position. What do you look like from the other person's viewpoint?

Step 3: Listen to the other viewpoint and imagine that it could be true.

Now this may be really hard. Try suspending disbelief just for a moment. Trust me, your world won't collapse. You might realize that there is much to gain from listening and not speaking. People will start to react differently to you. You will start feeling more connected. You might learn new things that had remained closed off to you before.

I'm not claiming to be right in this three-step program. Rather, I suggest you become a bit more aware of your natural preference to be right. While it is nice to be right, it better being happy.

Glenn Mangurian is a Hingham resident of 25 years. He spends his time consulting, teaching leadership and occasionally being right. He welcomes your comments and can be reached at gmangurian@frontierworks.com

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

A pocket full of cheer



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

I could feel it, sure as day I could feel it; as I strode through the mall in my shorts and flip-flops a few days after Labor Day, I could feel it – Christmas was coming. Funny things those retail locales, they have a unique way of helping us look into the future.

The holiday season, I couldn't ask for a more perfect time to be writing my first columns for the Mariner, but before I go all Clark Griswold on you, a quick word about this week's town meeting and the recent election. (Did I just hear a groan?)

The fine citizens of our cozy hamlet-by-the-sea did themselves proud by participating so strongly during this political cycle. From the yard signs across town to the dedicated group that stood out on Route 3A on an almost daily basis to the wonderful people who volunteered their time at the polls to the 85 percent of the people who turned out to vote – Cohasset stepped up and participated and that enthusiasm carried over to Monday's meeting as the saying "every vote counts" was never more evident. I hope that those approaching voting age were able to take notice.

Today there's crispness to the air and the yard signs have been replaced with wreaths and lights or in the case of my house, wreaths and an excessive amount of lights. How can one not love the spirit of the season, I feel invigorated this time of the year. Although, I surmise some may be too wrapped up in their own "things to do list" to fully revel in the festivities. Is that you? It is? Don't do it, don't allow yourself to get bogged down – embrace the spirit, the traditions, the carols, the cards, the parties and yes even the commercialism – embrace it all.

Bah humbug you say? Nonsense Ebenezer, don't wait for the joy to come to you, gather up a few random acts of kindness and have some fun.

Here's what to do: Pick a dollar amount you can afford and go purchase a few $5 dollar gift cards to a local establishment (or a few establishments) and stash them in your wallet or purse. Then as you go about your daily schedule take a moment to surprise someone with a gift card. No, don't go surprising your mailman, kid's teacher, house keeper, babysitter or anyone else that should be on your standard holiday appreciation list – this is different. Surprise the person who waves to you each day while walking the dog, the train conductor, the nice guy who pumps your gas, the guys at the recycling center, the kind person behind the counter at your favorite store or anyone else who you think would benefit from a smile. Simply hand them a card with little to no fanfare, smile, wish them a warm holiday season and be on your way. The bestowed holiday cheer will undoubtedly make someone's day; although you might be amazed to find out that the real recipient of this kindness is more often than not the person giving the gift.

If just seven people reading this think, "you know I'm going take $15 and go for it," not only would they be putting a few dollars into the local economy but combined there'd be over 20 people receiving an unexpected holiday smile. Do you have any idea how contagious a holiday smile can be? Wicked contagious, and that's a good thing. Who knows, perhaps, just maybe this could be the beginning of a wonderful tradition.

Thanks for reading and happy holidays.

John McSheffrey was born and raised on the South Shore and he and his family have been part of the Cohasset community since 2007. After numerous letters to the editor, John's joined the Mariner team and can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com; he welcomes any and all input.

FOR THE RECORD

Obituaries are in families' hands



GREGORY MATHIS

One of my first duties as a rookie reporter was to take information provided by funeral homes and apply AP Style and some sentence structure and turn them into obituaries for the various newspapers in our group.

While my passion was most certainly sports reporting and covering the local high school and youth scene, I quickly learned how important the obituary page was, not only to the family members of the deceased but also to our readers.

My first publisher, the late Phyllis Hughes, used to tell us that our mission as the hometown newspaper was to do our best to chronicle the life of each person in the community – from birth to death and everything in between.

On our pages you'll find birth announcements, school accomplishments from kindergarten through high school, college and beyond, engagement announcements, wedding announcements and obituaries. Of course there will be other milestones and noteworthy events chronicled throughout a lifetime as well.

The obituary is in many regards the final story and Phyllis was a big believer in having that story told, not only for the family but the community as well.

Several years ago, our company fell in line with what most other media organizations were already doing and began charging to place obituaries. So now family members work with funeral home directors to write that final remembrance. We're no longer concerned about printing flowery language and whether the write-ups follow AP style as families pay to have the obituary placed in newspapers and online. Since they're basically paying for an advertisement, they can pretty much say what they want.

Obituaries have long been a staple of the newspaper and continue to be, even with the shift to paid and online. It provides a keepsake for the family and informs the community about those who pass away. The online version of what you see in the newspaper, which is powered by Legacy.com on Wicked Local, offers a guest book and allows for family, friends and acquaintances to post their condolences and remembrances.

My father recently passed away after a long illness so my family and I were faced with the task of writing his obituary. It's been awhile since I've written an obituary and it was difficult sitting at the computer trying to tell my father's story in a limited number of words.

My sister got the process rolling by compiling the obligatory list of survivors and the members of our family who passed away prior to my father. That was the only piece we had for several days as we focused on getting many of the other details surrounding his death in order.

Finally we got to the point where we could begin to pull together the parts of his life we wanted him to be remembered for. It was difficult trying to pinpoint exact dates of when this happened or when he did a certain job, but like other families we worked our way through it to come up with a small snapshot of an extraordinary man who lived a full life, although we would have liked to have had him around for many more years.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

STATEMENT FROM PAUL CARLSON

Response to rumormongering

On Wednesday, Dec. 12, I heard that a totally discredited ugly rumor about a dedicated town volunteer, who is also a highly respected town resident, has been resurrected from ignominy in the continuing battle by some to bring down Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski. We have heard these ugly rumors peddled in the past to dishonor upstanding members of our community. It is a despicable practice and I know that the adult thinking citizens of Cohasset abhor those who peddle this trash. I have made it clear after working with Michael for the past 10 months that I think we have found a highly talented municipal manager, but I also respect those who have different opinions. I am confident that the overwhelming majority of them also condemn this practice.

I cannot respect those who dishonor themselves with their vicious hate. Fortuitously for the rest of us, those who throw mud usually end up with more mud on themselves than on their targets.

Regardless of your views on current controversies, those who would like to enjoy living in our fair town must stand up to the hate mongers who gleefully drag the town and its hard working volunteers and employees down to their own level.

Paul Carlson, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, resides at 18 Old Coach Road. These are his opinions and do not represent the position of the Board or the other individual members.

TOWN MEETING

ACT

Continued from 1

each article and cast their votes. A quorum of 100 voters was needed to start the meeting, and the quorum was met within minutes of the meeting's start time.

Town Clerk Carol St. Pierre said that this was a large turnout. According to town reports dating back to 1999, this was the second most-attended Special Town Meeting since then. The '99 STM had 422 registered voters, while the 2003 STM had 435 (*see sidebar*).

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski agreed, saying, "It was a great turnout for the community."

There were 15 articles on the warrant, and Town Meeting dealt with each one, wrapping up the meeting around 11 p.m. The two most contentious articles on the town manager act (article 14) and zoning bylaw (article 15) were the last two to be discussed and voted.

Due to its controversy, Town Moderator Daniel Evans decided that the town manager act amendment should be voted on by secret ballot. After citizens flocked to the front of the auditorium to slip their "yes" or "no" papers in the ballot box, the discussion on the zoning bylaw was held while the ballot votes on the town manager act article were counted.

Amendment defeated

The town manager act article was defeated 188 to 158, so the current town manager act as it was written 15 years ago by a group of Cohasset citizens, and enacted into state law, remains the same. This means that no person who is an elected or appointed town official can become a permanent town manager unless they have vacated their position for a year. The amendment asked voters to change the word "person" to "selectmen" and increase the period of separation time from 12 months to 15, to allow for one election cycle to pass.

Some speakers on the subject opined on the qualifications of current Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski, whom the selectmen appointed as a volunteer interim town manager in late February (following the suspension and eventual firing of former town manager Michael Coughlin) before giving him a contract as Acting Town Manager in March, and voting to keep him onboard until June 2013. However, Evans pointed out throughout the discussion that the article in question was not a "referendum" on the current town manager but merely concerned a language change in the law that would affect the hiring of future town managers.

Town Counsel Paul DeRensis said Tuesday morning that the sentence that was being addressed in article 14 – paragraph 3, section "i" of the Town Manager Act – has nothing to do with an acting town manager. This means that it is legal for Milanoski to continue serving as acting town manager.

Merle Brown, a member of the Governance Committee (the group of citizens who were charged by the selectmen to review the town manager act, town bylaws and other town government matters), said during the article 14 discussion that the amendment to the act would not affect Milanoski who, as of March 2013, will have been away from his town official duties for a full calendar year and will technically be eligible to become a permanent town manager.

Town Counsel, however, has said otherwise. DeRensis said in March, when Milanoski was appointed, that anyone who serves as an interim or acting town manager is exempt from taking the position permanently.

Selectmen chair Paul Carlson verified this in a phone call Wednesday. "Town counsel has said numerous times he cannot be considered," Carlson said of Milanoski. However, "in March it will be the anniversary of when he left his last appointed position."

Carlson said that this subject would be addressed during the Tuesday, Dec. 18 selectmen meeting.

Vet clinic

The results of the town manager act vote came right after the discussion on the proposed changes to the zoning bylaw concerning veterinary clinics; that discussion lasted for an hour. Opponents to the bylaw change, which was supported by the Planning Board and Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA), were focused on the project that lead to article 15 getting on the STM warrant.



There was a standing-room-only crowd at the Special Town Meeting as evidenced by those standing along the far wall.

In October, the ZBA received an application to build a walk-in dog clinic at 240 King St., but voted to withdraw the application without prejudice because the current town bylaw did not allow for such a property for exist. The zoning bylaw on veterinary clinics, which is a 60-year-old law, only deals with large-scale veterinary hospitals or stables that treat livestock and wild animals, and requires a 200-foot setback from any residential property. The proposed changes to the bylaw would have made distinctions between a vet hospital for livestock and wild animals, vet clinic for household pets, and pet grooming facility.

Abutters to the property on King Street, which was purchased by town veterinarian Dr. Fawn Stevenson, argued that the bylaw change would pave the way for her project to go through as well as other future vet practices, and would leave only a 17-foot buffer between the new vet practice and the nearest neighbor. Stevenson argued that the bylaw was not about King Street but about the definition of what a vet clinic is, and added that she might not even construct her clinic there after all. She also said that the current bylaw made her nervous as a business owner, because it means that her current clinic, Crazy Paws, located in the James Brook Crossing shopping center on Pleasant Street, is technically illegal.

When it came time to take a voice vote, the "ayes" and "nays" were equally loud. Evans called for a second voice vote, but said that he could not make a call either way and asked for a hand count. Article 14 needed a two-thirds majority vote to pass, so while 79 were for the proposed change while 76 voted against, it was not enough of a majority to pass the article.

Other articles

• Special Town Meeting also voted to approve four projects brought forth by the Community Preservation Committee (CPC) that will be funded with Community Preservation Act (CPA) funds: $260,000 for the Sailing Club's new clubhouse; $75,000 for a computer survey to study ways to renovate the "Old" Town Hall; $25,000 to repair dilapidated fencing at Milliken Field; and $37,113 to restore woodwork and flooring and preserve historic artifacts at the Historical Society's Paul Pratt Building.

• Town Meeting approved paying unpaid bills from previous years as well as supplemental appropriations to the fiscal year 2013 budget, including funding $92,000 to cover overtime in the police department and $60,000 for the same issue in the fire department. Voters also approved $50,000 in legal services, which is coming out of the police department's personnel line item since Police Chief Mark DeLuca's employment contract will not be renewed when it expires next month.

• A few sewer articles were also on the table, and Town Meeting voted in favor of each one. This included transferring $900,000 from the department's retained earnings to the Betterment Debt Stabilization fund to pay for debt service on borrowings for a sewer project. Town Meeting authorized $50,000 to pay for professional services to assess a sewer expansion "to address environmental and public health concerns, protection of water supplies, analyze and evaluate the outflow into the harbor, [and] protection of water resources including but not limited to Cohasset Cove and Harbor."

Town Meeting further approved an amendment to the sewer department's FY '13 budget, which sewer commission John Beck called a "mid-course correction" as the department "gets the books straight." Beck said that the department is expected to "have more revenue than the amended budget calls for" by the end of the fiscal year.

• Voters also approved amendments to the Water Department's FY '13 budget, including a decrease in water rates. The water commission had voted 2-1 to reduce the rates, with commissioner Leonora Jenkins as the dissenting vote. Jenkins passed out an amendment to voters as they entered the meeting Monday night, proposing a 10 percent decrease in the fixed quarterly charge rather than the variable rates, the latter of which the other two commissioners were proposing.

After discussion, however, Town Meeting defeated Jenkins' amendment and approved the water department's FY '13 budget, thereby reducing the variable rates. As approved by Town Meeting, the rates for Step one users, who use zero to 2,000 cubic feet per quarter, will be reduced from $5.68 per quarter to $5.11. For Step two users (2,001 cubic feet or more), the amount is going from $11.35 per quarter to $10.22.

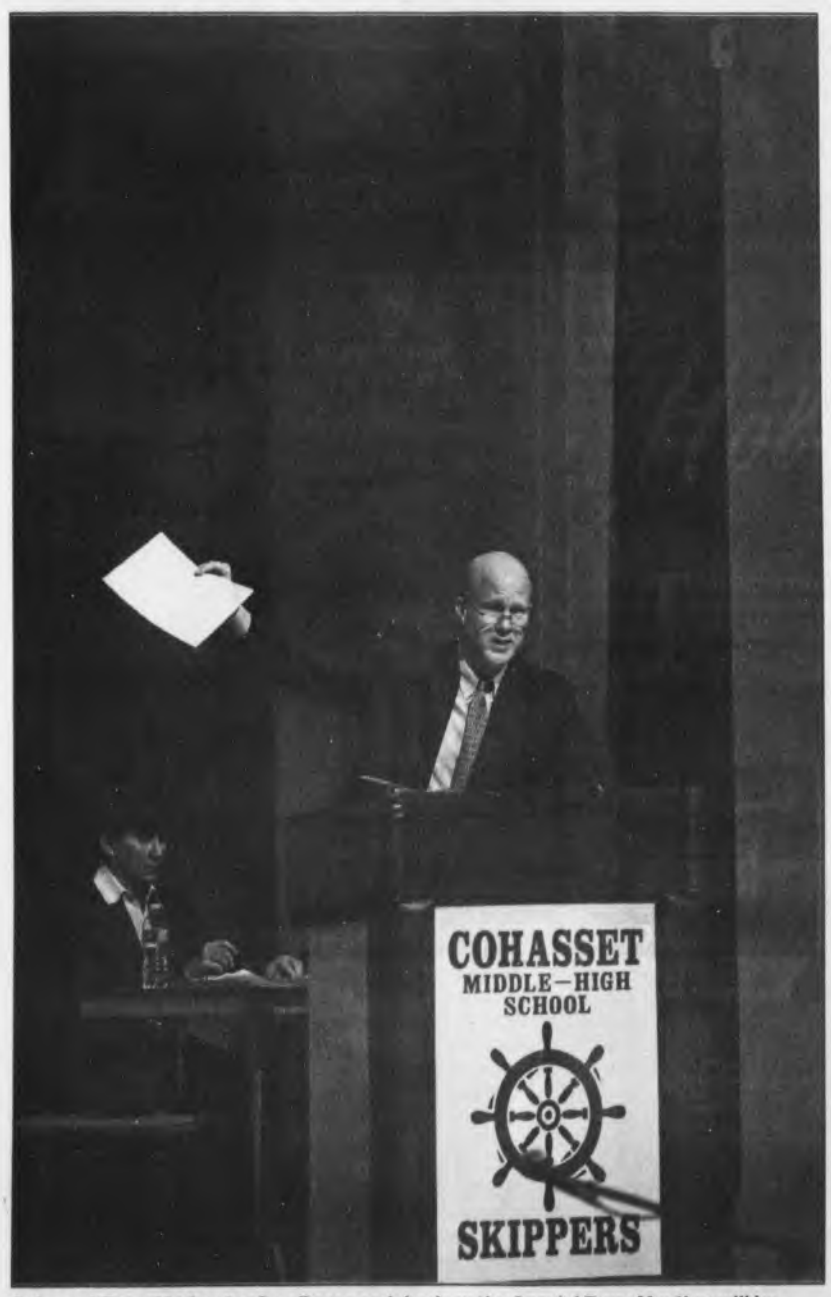
Solar array

• Town Meeting voted "no," however, to adding the water plant as a potential site on a Request for Proposals (RFP) to install solar arrays on town property; last year's Special Town Meeting already approved leasing the town-owned landfill at 81-91 Cedar St. and the Middle-High School roof to solar power vendors, with the potential for the town to realize cost savings on energy. While four groups of town officials – the Board of Selectmen, Water Commission, Capital Budget and Advisory committees – all voted unanimously to recommend the article, opponents said they felt the matter was rushed and that they did not want the town to enter into a long-term lease of the water plant without knowing where, exactly, a solar array would be placed, how big it would be, and if any clear-cutting of trees would be required.

• Perhaps the biggest surprise of the night was the last-minute indefinite postponement of article 6, which happened as the article was about to be discussed. Ronnie McMorris, Doane Street, pointed out that there was no article 6 in the warrant that was mailed out to voters a few weeks prior to the meeting, only a blank space followed by the words "Board of Selectmen for the Town Manager" and an informational summary. McMorris said that the article could not be voted on legally; after conferring with Town Counsel, Evans said McMorris was correct, and Town Meeting voted to indefinitely postpone article 6. The article concerned the spending of the town's Free Cash, which was certified by the state's Dept. of Revenue (DOR) as nearly $1 million, and was to be used for one-time expenditures.

The acting town manager recommended that nearly $500,000 of the free cash should be placed into the town's stabilization fund; another $100,000 was to go into the trust fund to deal with the town's $32 liability for Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB) for retired town employees; and $250,000 would have paid for "phase one" of the town-wide IT plan proposed by Chief Technology Officer Rob Bonnell, which involved replacing old computer workstations, safety and security upgrades, and more.

The allocation of free cash will have to wait until the spring's Annual Town Meeting.



Cohasset Town Moderator Dan Evans explains how the Special Town Meeting will be conducted on Monday night in the middle-high school auditorium. PHOTOS/ALYSSA STONE

Rec. event entertained kids while parents voted

While mom and dad were voting on town issues in the high school auditorium Monday night, kids had something to do.

The Recreation Department hosted a pizza party and activities night in the gym for kids whose parents attended the meeting. Families paid $5 per child to enjoy the pizza and a dance party.

Recreation Director Ted Carroll said that the event had a fairly good turnout, and parents appreciated the service; 48 children attended the program, allowing around 25 parents to cast their votes.

Carroll said that this type of program has been attempted at town meetings in the past, "but not with the all-star team of staff that we had [Monday] night."

This all-star staff included Carroll, Kevin Dykas, Linda Bolster, Marie Dunkelberger and Kelly Grech.

If the success of Monday's program is any indication, it sounds like the Rec. Dept. could host something similar at the next town meeting.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said that he and Carroll discussed having this type of event available at the May Annual Town Meeting, but were unable to implement it at the time.

"This was something Ted and I talked about in March," said Milanoski. "We were unable to get it for annual town meeting, but talked about it for special town meeting, and it was a great success."

"Parents were very thankful and receptive," said Carroll. "We had comments from older parents wishing it was done in the past when their children were younger."

TOWN MEETING

They said it:

Special Town Meeting on the Town Manager Act



Selectman Martha Gjesteby explains why she opposed Article 14 to change the Town Manager Act. PHOTOS/ALYSSA STONE

Monday night's Special Town Meeting voted down a proposed change to the Town Manager Act.

The act, which was approved by the 1997 Annual Town Meeting and enacted by state legislature, says that no "person" who has served in a volunteer capacity or worked for the town is eligible for the position unless he/she has vacated the position for a year.

A secret ballot vote defeated the article by 30 votes, 188 to 158.

The proposed language change, brought forth by the town's Governance Committee and recommended by the Board of Selectmen and Advisory Committee, was in section 3, paragraph "i," and would have changed the word "person" to "selectmen" and the time of absence from 12 months to 15.

Many citizens, including several officials, spoke out on why they felt the change was crucial; why others felt that the change was being rushed through; and whether the matter was a "referendum" on current Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski, who was appointed by the selectmen in March and who previously served as chair the Governance Committee (formerly the Town Manager Search Committee) and as an associate member of the Conservation Commission. Milanoski resigned from his volunteer positions in March shortly after his appointment as acting town manager, replacing former town manager Michael Coughlin, who was fired after six months on the job. Coughlin has filed a lawsuit against the town and selectmen and is seeking reinstatement.

The Board of Selectmen signed a contract with Milanoski through June 2013. His approximate annual salary is $130,000.

According to Town Counsel, anyone who has served as an interim or acting town manager is exempt from becoming a permanent town manager. However, the selectmen are trying to negotiate a contract to keep Milanoski onboard through June 2015.

If the change to the Town Manager Act had been approved, it would have required a Home Rule Petition and approval by the state legislature. Some were concerned about submitting only one small change to the legislature while the Governance Committee is still working on their review of the TMA. Governance Committee chair Christine Cunning admitted that during a recent meeting with representatives from the state's Department of Revenue, the DOR advised that submitting changes piecemeal was "not the best way to do it."

Town Meeting was quite outspoken on this topic, with some saying the town needs stable leadership, while others seemed to feel that the selectmen handpicked Milanoski for the job and questioned his qualifications. Below, a few highlights from Monday's meeting.

• **Fred Koed**, selectman: "The majority of the selectmen feel this [change] will correct the flaw in the town manager act. My understanding is that this language was added 15 years ago because citizens were upset at the previous hiring of a former selectman as town administrator. The selectmen are fine with this provision because the power to select a new town manager resides with the board of selectmen. But, somehow, 15 years ago blocking the selectmen turned into blocking anybody inside town government. The majority of the selectmen believe it is in the interest of the selectmen and town that they have the least restriction possible in who may be eligible candidates for town manager. The governance committee has researched 18 other peer town manager acts and has yet to turn up another town in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts with such a restrictive prohibition on who may be considered for the TM position."

• **Martha Gjesteby**, selectman: "It is very simple; the town should not change legislation quickly, especially for one person at a special town meeting. The governance committee has been studying boards and the town manager act. They were not ready to endorse any changes as they are planning on making many recommendations... Of course they will have a comprehension hearing so that the citizens will know fully when their work is completed. You don't rush such a change to suit one person... This is not good governance... Town managers are most successful from out of the community as they do not have political pressure on their decisions."

• **Paul Carlson**, selectmen chair: "The proposed change simply widens the pool of possible candidates and will allow promotion from within our existing group of dedicated town officials... People talk about external searches; external searches are risky. No matter how well you've checked out that candidate, you'll never know that person as well as somebody you've worked with. That is why most organizations, whether corporate, non-profit, or government, prefer to promote from within. People tend to go from without when they don't have appropriate candidates on the inside or they want to make a change in the direction of the operation. Our past three town managers were all hired from the outside... and all have not worked out well. I think we need to try a new strategy."

• **Tom Gruber**, Pond Street: "I was the lead proponent on the original town manager article and assisted in its formation... Simply stated, its fundamental concept was to bring professional, experienced town management into the position as CEO of our town. The CEO is responsible to the board of selectmen, similar to a board of directors at a corporation. The CEO is responsible for managing all day-to-day operations and the board of selectmen provides strategic leadership... [The town manager act] is not a town bylaw; this is a state law. The town manager act was written in such a way... that insiders cannot be slid into the town manager position after serving in elected or appointed town positions. This was designed to prevent insiders from grabbing control of the town from within...

"We felt that as in all things, politics and operations must be open, public and transparent... We've written a contract to employ a town manager that does not comply with Commonwealth laws in two ways. As you've heard tonight, that person does not meet the criteria associated with severance from town activities for a period of one year, and the law requires also a majority vote by the board of selectmen needed to fire a town manager, but the contract that has been written [for Milanoski] requires a super-majority to fire the town manager... Clearly, the state laws have not been followed. Now we're trying to dig our way out from this embarrassing position by an attempt to change the state law retroactively. Whether or not the town manager act needs to be updated is a separate matter. This needs to be discussed and deliberated over a period of time, and not as an emergency, eleventh-hour end run because something was done illegally. The laws are there to be followed by all; the board of selectmen needs to reset and legally hire a town manager."

• **George Charmillard**, Atlantic Avenue: "One thing that's not changing [in the TMA] is the accountability of who does the hiring, who does the performance evaluations, who sets the goals... and it's not any of us, the 400 people in this room; it's the five people of the board of selectmen. They have an incredibly tough job. They're required to make very difficult decisions, very often, that are emotionally charged... We've been very fortunate over the years to have a highly talented group of people on the board of selectmen, and they've been able to steer us over the last several years... through many challenging and contentious problems. In my opinion, the sum of all these decisions appear to be moving the town forward...

"We have a much stronger team in town hall than we've ever had, including the new finance director, treasurer collector and IT professional... To hold those gains and build momentum... they [the selectmen] say the restrictions on them by the town manager act should be removed, now. Not six months from now, not a year from now — now. Based on what I've seen, the judgments made by the board have served the town very well. If they say it's an important change, then it's important that we make the change. Let's take the shackles off the selectmen, get behind the wheel, and move forward."

• **Agnes McCann**, Doane Street: "In my opinion, a few things I've heard tonight are not correct. The first is that this change opens up the pool of applications. By instituting the town manager act, we were trying to get a way to have a professional town manager, and there are many good reasons for having one. The selectmen's job is difficult, and they need someone who's qualified. If you open it up to anyone who's actively involved in town committees and boards, it basically creates an inside track... This restriction is one of the few controls that exists in the law as it is today, and by removing it... there won't be a pool, because everybody will know that the board of selectmen is going to choose their preferred candidate... You'll have people who will be drawn to volunteer to get in on that inside track, and to try to win favor and win the job. We shouldn't be letting one person audition for town manager; we should be having a professional search with professional help to find a professional town manager. If anything, we should be putting more restrictions in the town manager act, not fewer... There is no reason to do this now."

• **Tom Killilea**, Little Harbor Road: "When you go out to do a global search, you end up hiring a search consultant – that's a misnomer for a headhunter. The headhunter brings to you whomever he can find, and for the most part in the town manager business, he brings to you people who have been town managers somewhere else two or three different times, in two or three different communities, unsuccessfully, because that's what's presented to him. The other alternative is to find people you don't know who have never done the job. The best possible course of action, and corporate life has learned this the hard way, is to develop your own from within.

"In a small town, that's hard to do, but in this town, the resources and personnel talent pool is much deeper than we all believe. We happened to find a person who's brought stability to the process who's doing a good job. We are lucky. The next town over, Abington, has just voted 3-2 to suspend or to fire their town manager; they've hired the same search consultants we hired last time. They're going to look around and find that we have a town manager who is interim town manager, acting town manager, and basically, they're going to call him. And I'm going to tell you this town cannot afford to go through the changes in personnel we've been through. If you make someone interim or acting anything, he has no authority; he can't negotiate with anybody or any subject because they'll just wait him out. So the right reason for doing this now is just exactly those kinds of issues. We need timely decision-making. We don't believe a global search brings you anything but the worn out, beat up, no longer useful personnel."



Selectman Fred Koed explains why he supports Article 14 that would amend the Town Manager Act.

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781 837 4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

GREAT VALUE

Be a Superfan

The CHS Athletic Department is offering a special Superfan pass to all Middle and High School Students in grades 6-12. We want you to "Be a Winter Sports Superfan!" Sign up to become a Skipper Superfan and you will receive the following:

For $20 you will receive a pass to all winter sports home games for the 2012-13 season that we charge admission to. That is 40 home games (over a $100 value!).

Superfans will also receive a Cohasset Superfan t-shirt and get their name posted on the CHS Superfan Board in the High School Main office.

Adult Superfan Passes are also available for $40.

Superfan Passes are available at all varsity home games and also at the high school main office.

GYMNASTICS

Varsity clinic offered

Want to be on the varsity gymnastics team someday? A varsity gymnastics clinic is offered for girls ages 7 to 14 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 7. Enjoy a fun-filled evening of gymnastics, contests for prizes, drawings for T-shirts and sweatshirts and varsity performances on the apparatus at South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset.

Dress in gymnastic attire with hair pulled back. All levels are welcome. There is limited sign up, so sign up today by contacting Ruthann Ardizzoni at 781-383-0088. All proceeds go to the varsity gymnastics team.

Vacation Gymnastics and Sports

Vacation Gymnastics/Sports and More will be offered Dec. 26, 27 and 28, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for boys and girls ages 4 to 10. Cost is $105/$110 non-members. Sibling discount is half off

Join Ruthann Ardizzoni and her staff for fun filled days of gymnastics, sports, games, bowling, face painting, craft, and much, much, more. Bring a peanut/shellfish free lunch and snack.

Limited sign up so sign up today by calling Ruthann at 781-383-0088.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Ready to rock n' roll

Skippers open tonight at Carver

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

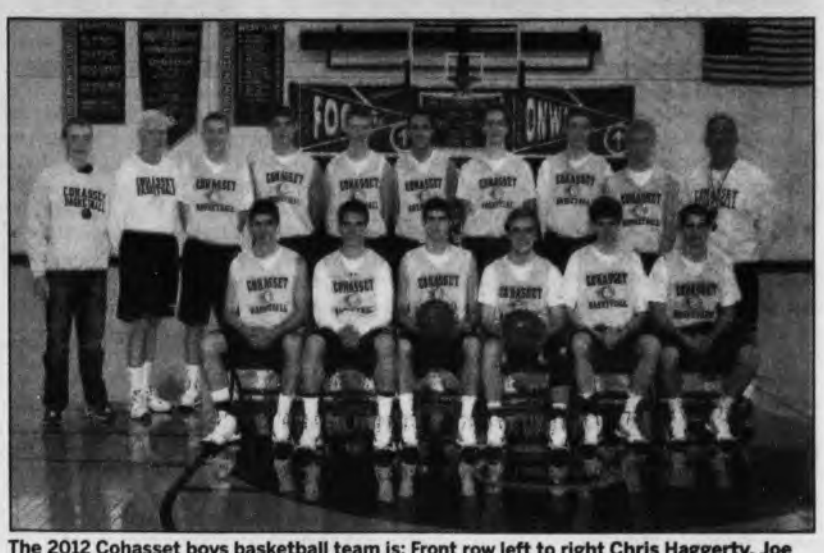
There are many people who are excited to see the Cohasset boys basketball team get back on the floor tonight at Carver.

One of those is coach Bo Ruggiero, who returns to the sideline after missing the late part of last season and the MIAA tournament after he was injured in a head-on collision with an alleged drunk driver on his way home from a practice last February.

Now, Ruggiero has recovered more than enough to get back to his team and is excited about what his team brings to the floor this year.

Originally, the season was

SEE BASKETBALL, 16



The 2012 Cohasset boys basketball team is: Front row left to right Chris Haggerty, Joe Buckley, Shane Haggerty, Christian Davis, Henry Brown, Rocco Laugelle Back row left to right: Team Manager Christian Cunnie, Assistant Coach Dick Lawless, Harrison Martin, Alex Norton, Jack Donohue, Patrick Federle, Jack Chamberlain, Jack Hoffman, Teddy Craven, Head Coach Bo Ruggiero. COURTESY PHOTO/ELLEN MAHER

BOYS HOCKEY

Start of something special

Hockey team splits first two

The Cohasset Mariner

The Skippers opened their season on Wednesday night against a new rival, The Silver Lake Lakers.

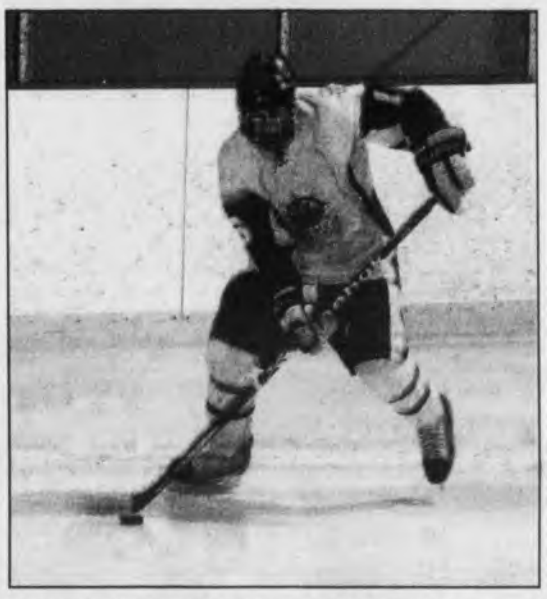
With veteran goal tender Brandon Winn in the net, Coach Bob Walsh was confident that his new young team could hold their own against a fast Laker squad.

"I'd seen some of the Silver Lake boys over the summer and then again at conditioning camp prior to the start of the season and I new they could skate," remarked coach.

This year, Cohasset has dramatically increased their difficulty of schedule. At the end of last season, Carver/Sacred Heart, Harwich/Upper Cape Tech and Old Rochester Regional were dropped from this year's schedule for various reasons.

Coach Walsh immediately went on the hunt to fill the game slots with an array of powerful teams beginning with Silver Lake, Hanover and Scituate with an added game against Tri-Valley powerhouse, Medway.

"We definitely have our work cut out for us this season. We had seven graduate last year and lost another three to various moves; all starters for the Skippers," said Walsh. "This year's team had to go back to school to learn how to play hockey all over again. My hope is that they can hold it together and be capable of skating with these really good teams while they're still learning a different game. After last season, these boys have a big reputation to live up to."



Cohasset's Chris Lund is a captain this year. He's expected to have a big season. FILE PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Last year the Skippers scored more goals (124) than any other team in all three divisions in Mass hockey.

"You know that teams are going to be out gunning for you after that kind of season," said Walsh. "This year we are more likely to win or lose 1-0 or 3-2 until we can find our scoring niche."

The Skippers lost their first game to the Lakers on Wednesday night 2-1. The Skippers drew first blood with a goal by sophomore Jeff Powers assisted by junior captain Chris Lund and junior defenseman Derek Benson.

Brandon Winn played outstanding, facing 28 shots and turning away more than half of them before Silver Lake could put one in at seven minutes of the second period to tie the game at one a piece.

"We didn't get one shot in the second period which really got me going," explained the coach. "You can't score if you don't shoot."

Third period action had the Skippers outshooting the Lakers 8-5 but at 4:22 of the period the Lakers were able to sneak one by Winn, giving them the lead and eventual game winner.

12/12/12 turned out to be a special day for the Cohasset Skippers as they upset Division 2 Hanover 4-1 on Wednesday night at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke.

Tonight it was freshman Liam McHugh between the pipes for his high school debut.

"I was nervous all day," said McHugh. "Once I made the first save though I really got into it."

When asked about the change in goaltenders coach Walsh answered.

"We have three really good goalies this year," he said. "They know they're good and they know that I know they're good, so when I met with them during tryouts I explained that they all were going to get games and when the season starts to close out, we'll decide, based on where we are and what we need to do, which way we'll go. All three work hard and compete

SEE HOCKEY, 16

POPPIN' OFF

Ready to roll

Winter season kicks off early



WILL WASSERSUG

Well, the weather may not be all stormy and snowbound, but it's beginning to feel like winter.

It might be the little thermometer in my car that read 28 degrees when I took my daughter to the bust stop this morning, or the fact that I bundle up for everything and complain that my electric blanket isn't working in the middle of the night.

It also might be that I look at the sports schedules and see that everything is about to get started very soon.

In some places it has.

Friday night I was at Rockland to check out the girls basketball game against Hanover.

It was a little weird. I don't have any evidence or proof, but generally I don't remember getting to games so early in December.

It felt a bit strange, especially because it was kind of warm

SEE WINTER, 16



SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Another successful season for SciCoh Youth Cheerleading

ONLY IN PRINT

The 7th and 8th grade Scituate/Cohasset Youth Competition Cheerleaders ended their four-month long season with outstanding performances at two local competitions in November.

Under the direction of SciCoh Cheerleading Director and Head Coach Sheila Mahoney, Coach Marianne Zilonis and Assistant Laurie Clark, the team took first place at the New England Cheer and Dance Competition on November 10 and came in a close second place at the Old Colony Youth Cheerleading Competition on November 17.

Both competitions took place at the Reggie Lewis Track and Athletic Center in Boston.

Front row from left: Maggie Burlingame, Corey Kelleher, Abby Chipman, Alexandra Zilonis, Claire Flaherty, Christina Pelletier, Kayla Thompson.
Back row from left: Emily Blanchard, Lauren Hodges, Olivia Vegnani, Rachel Babb, Kerry Froio, Maggie Tobin, Danielle Ray, Olivia Clark. COURTESY PHOTO

BASKETBALL

Continued from 15

supposed to start Tuesday with a visit from Abington, but the game was rescheduled to accommodate Abington players who were in the MIAA Super Bowl.

They'll play that one Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at home.

Heading into the season, Cohasset has a few questions, and hopefully, many answers when it comes to what kind of team the Skippers will be.

Like it usually does, graduation hit the Skippers, who lost Robbie Mahoney, Chris Murphy and Kyrel Jaundoo.

Mahoney was a four-year varsity player, three-year starter and a monster on the boards who led the Skippers in rebounding while adding 9 points per game.

"Robbie played 94 games in his career," Ruggiero said. "He was 62-31 in his four years. He leaves a big hole to fill."

Jaundoo was a dynamic presence with great speed and intensity. He was a three-year starter and a two-time South Shore League All-Star.

Last year, Jaundoo averaged 11 ppg and was the team's leading rebounder. He could also be counted on to make highlight-reel plays.

Murphy was a spark off the bench who averaged 4 ppg.

"Between them we lose 25 ppg and our top two rebounders," Ruggiero said. "We'll have our work cut out for us."

Ruggiero feels his team is more than up for the challenge, and has history behind him for proof.

When he started at Cohasset, Ruggiero had star big-man Dan Martin, who is now playing college ball and is a captain at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute..

After Martin graduated, his next team made it all the way to the Div. 4 State Championship game at the Boston Garden with Robert Jones and Sam Richardson leading the way.

When they were gone, the keys were handed to Mahoney and Jaundoo, who led the way to the 15-6 season and a playoff win.

"We've lost some valuable pieces and it can affect what we can and can't do," Ruggiero said. "But we'll reload. The kids who have been practicing with the varsity have been waiting for their opportunity."

The reloading starts with senior co-captains Shane Haggerty and Christian Davis.

Both are veterans with plenty of experience.

Haggerty is a four-year starter, a two-time SSL All-Star and was last year's leading scorer with 17 ppg.

He also led the team in steals, assists, and three-pointers.

"He's Mr. Consistency," Ruggiero said of the six-foot guard. "He was in double figures 20 of 22 games and scored more than 20 points six times."

During the fall, Haggerty was a receiver on the football team, and used his basketball savvy on more than one occasion, including Thanksgiving Day when he had a highlight-reel play, tipping a well-covered pass from younger brother/quarterback/fellow hoopster Chris Haggerty to Rocco Laugelle (also a returning basketball player), who was looking for the tip and made a diving catch for a 30-plus yard gain that led to a touchdown.

Getting back to the captains, Davis is a 5'8" point guard who has been on the varsity three years, averaging 5 ppg last season. He was also the second-leading player in assists for Cohasset.

"He's stronger and more experienced," Ruggiero said. "He'll lead our running attack."

If there's a question in his game, it will be how Davis improves on his assist to turnover ratio.

Ruggiero thinks he will.

"He's ready for a great senior year," he said.

Laugelle is a six-foot senior guard with dynamic athletic skills and a strong work ethic that keeps coaches happy.

"Rocco has earned his stripes," Ruggiero said. "This season he needs to increase his scoring (3 ppg) and his assist to turnover ratio. He works at his trade."

Junior center Joe Buckley at 6'2", 175 was often the biggest player on the soccer field in the fall, but that won't be the case on the basketball court, although he will be in the mix many nights, and he will be mixing with the big-men as Cohasset's center and their biggest player.

"Joe has been with us since he was a freshman," Ruggiero said. "He played some minutes as a sophomore. He's an excellent defender, the deep man in our press defense in the middle of the zone. We hope for a breakout year. Last year he averaged 3 ppg in a substitute role."

Henry Brown is a 6'3" 150 pound junior who will see time up front.

"He's wiry and has a lot of wing," Ruggiero said. "He doesn't have a lot of bulk. He was on the team as a sophomore and had limited action. He's worked his way into the system and learned how to play. He has tremendous jumping ability. He can dunk and he can run. He's a long, lean player who knows what we like to do."

Ruggiero will use his bench regularly.

One of the first to see action will be Chris Haggerty, a six-foot junior who will hit the court when the Skippers need a boost. Haggerty was also the quarterback of the football team, a fact that may give him an extra bit of confidence when it comes to being a leader on the court.

"We call him Micro," Ruggiero said. "When he gets into the game he's like a microwave. He's instant offense. He's ready to step up. He's an outstanding outside shooter who just needs to learn to be a little more aggressive. He's a charm to work with. We're expecting big things."

Pat Federle, Cohasset's standout sophomore soccer goalie looks to come off the bench and possibly gain a starting position.

At 6'3", Federle has the height, with long arms and quick reflexes.

"As a freshman, he worked out with the varsity and practice squad," Ruggiero said. "He played JV. We're looking for big numbers as a fifth starter or off the bench. At 6'3", 145 he's got wings and he's strong on his own right. He's going to be a scorer and a rebounder."

Also checking in at 6'3" is sophomore Jack Chamberlain.

"As a freshman he played on the varsity practice squad," Ruggiero said. "He works diligently to be a more agile athlete. He'll be called on for rebounding and defense."

Sophomores Teddy Craven and Harrison Martin and Jack Hoffman, along with freshmen Jack Donohue and Alex Norton are also members of the team.

Martin is the younger brother of Dan Martin.

"He's an outstanding outside shooter and an aggressive offensive player," Ruggiero said of Martin. "He's working hard to play both ends of the court. Jack Hoffman is a 6'3" sophomore. I'm looking for him to work hard in practice. Jack Donohue has a lot of upside. He's an intense young man. He works hard every day in practice. I expect big things from him as he gains experience."

Ruggiero feels his team has the ability to do big things.

"We'll try to maintain the level of excellence we've had the past five years," he said. "I'm cautiously optimistic. We don't have a lot of experience. We do have athletes who are long and lean and have bought into the system. We're going to play Fastball, use our pressure defense. Every day is a work in progress. We should have a quality team as the season progresses."

If there's one worry Ruggiero has, it is the things he can't control.

Refreshingly, Ruggiero, who has already been inducted into the Mass. Coaches Hall of Fame, understands that on any night, any team can beat another.

"We could be a good team, but a lot is predicated on the competition," he said. "Rockland has (Tyler) Gibson. He's 6'6" and is going to UMass. Lowell. Mashpee has a 6'6" transfer student. Norwell is always Norwell and Abington has five starters back. They'll all be tough. Harwich and Chatham are now Monomoy, and when we played Chatham last year, they had a kid who had 45 points against us. Even Avon is a long-time power in Division 4. Southeast Regional is tough. We also play a Division 2 school at the end of the year (Nauset). We have a very competitive schedule. We'll see what we can do with it."

HOCKEY

Continued from 15

with each other in practice to keep up their edge and push each other. In high school hockey, it's a rarity to have this kind of goalie problem but these guys are genuine in their feelings about each other so I think this is a good dynamic fit."

After McHugh's first three saves, the Skippers kicked into gear putting the pressure on Hanover in several shifts.

"We've got a really good core group of guys this season and the team chemistry is as good as it gets at this level," said Walsh.

Tonight the Skippers saw the return of some of last year's scoring from different players. Adam Benson scored the first hat trick of the season. "Adam has such speed when he needs it. Three times during the game he was able to split the defense and get scoring opportunities"

Benson's first goal came in the second period at 8:19 when he scored on a break away that started with a breakout pass from junior captain Chris Lund to junior assistant captain Terence Doonan.

Doonan set Benson away who beat the Hanover's goalie senior Elijah Marciello clean with a low 5 hole shot. The Skippers started the third period knowing that a one goal lead against Hanover wasn't going to hold so only 1:35 into the period, junior Colin Whelan scored assisted by junior defenseman Derek Benson and Doonan again. At 5:44, Adam Benson struck again this time assisted by junior assistant captain Chris Cohen and Chris Lund.

Hanover finally notched their first and only goal at 10:06 of the third period and then at 14:59 of the third, Adam Benson scored his hat trick goal in the empty net assisted by brother Derek.

"All levels of the team played well tonight," said the coach. "There was no period that my guys gave up or coasted or just didn't focus on the job and when it was done, you could hear the difference in the locker room and the bus ride home...I love those bus rides home."

The Skippers season "Home Opener" is against league rivals, Mashpee; on Saturday, Dec.15 at 8 p.m. at the Connell Rink in Weymouth.

WINTER

Continued from 15

out and I wasn't all bundled up.

With that in mind, I'm calling out with my seasonal plea for your help.

As sports editor of the Cohasset Mariner, and with three more sports sections under my guard, there are a lot of sports to try to cover.

It can be very difficult to get to everything, considering there are somewhere near 26 teams on my radar, so I always welcome help from parents, coaches, players and friends to send me whatever you've got.

Scores, highlights, photos – all good.

If you have been reading this paper for a while, you'll notice a lot of help from the community in all aspects of sports. Cohasset has been really good at getting out the message since I started here, four years ago.

I don't discriminate either. If you are involved with a youth basketball, hockey, wrestling, indoor soccer team, winter wiffle ball, send it in.

I love highlighting the kids.

Junior varsity high school teams, don't feel left out. Same goes to freshman sports or even adult leagues.

I'm listening.

If you happened to notice the mention of wiffle ball, that is something I remember from my junior high school days in Randolph, when there was an indoor wiffle ball league in the gym before school a couple of days a week.

It was totally awesome, and one of very few things that could get me out of bed in the morning.

There was a teacher pitching to both sides, and big mats for bases.

If you hit the back wall of the gym in the air, it was an out. If you hit the basketball backboard it was a homerun.

Lots of fun, and a nice memory of a winter sport.

About the only other time I would get up early was for water ski practice when I was on the ski team at Miami, but that seems irrelevant at the moment.

Here in Cohasset, it looks like we're going to be in for a lot of fun.

The hockey team already has a big win over Hanover, and the basketball team is looking primed for a great season. There's even a great deal available for Superfans.

If you have things to send in, send it to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

Please send photos as .jpg attachments at least 1mb.

Also, this might be a tough request, but try to stay away from photos on phones. They don't usually translate well into print.

You can also call me at 781-837-4577.

Here's to a great winter season.

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Field hockey star

Caty Gilman of Cohasset attended the USA Field Hockey Festival at the International Polo Club in Wellington Florida this past Thanksgiving as a member of the New England Strikers Field Hockey Club.

The Festival is the largest field hockey event in the country with over 200 teams and 137 clubs participating on 26 fields and attended by college coaches from all over the country to recruit the best talent for their collegiate rosters.

COURTESY PHOTO



BASKETBALL

St. Paul Girls open with wins

The St. Paul School Girls Grades 5/6 Basketball team is having a fun and exciting start to their season, winning their first three games:

St. Paul opened with a 24-16 win over South Boston Catholic Academy, Dec. 5. They followed with a 14-11 victory over Holy Family (Rockland), Dec. 7 and added a 31-29 win over Blessed Sacrament of Walpole, Dec. 8.

The team includes players from Hingham, Scituate, Hull, Marshfield, and Cohasset.



The St. Paul School Girls Grades 5/6 basketball team is from left: Jill Fitzgibbon(Scituate), Stefanie McGrath (Hull), Claire Schnorr (Hingham), Ashlee Anderson (Marshfield Hills), Elizabeth Zheng (Cohasset), Caroline Diesel (Marshfield), Elizabeth Barres (Hingham), Kathleen Carroll (Scituate), Sophia Hitt (Scituate). COURTESY PHOTO

MENS HOCKEY

Ongoing battle for final playoff spots

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The playoff picture in the South Coastal Hockey League is becoming clearer with one week left. The Saints, powered by two goals from Jim Callahan, the second being the only one of the shootout, knocked off the Stingers, 3-2, in their Legends Division matchup. That clinched a playoff position.

Ed Norton scored the other goal for the Saints, while Pembroke's Ken Wingate and Dave Christensen both had a goal and an assist for the Stingers.

Dennis Yates and James Ward of Norwell scored first period goals as the Toros snapped a five-game losing streak and qualified for the playoffs with a 2-1 win over the Whalers. Norwell's Bob Ferzoco scored for the Whalers, who have lost three in a row and still are holding on to the fourth and final playoff spot.

The Crusaders got the only goal of the shootout from Marshfield's Jack Parsons as they pulled out a 2-1 Legends Division win over the Sharks. Art Caron scored for the Crusaders, and Norwell's Dana Dolabany scored for the Sharks in regulation. Both teams are still in the playoff hunt for the fourth and final playoff spot.

Tony Rota scored two goals, John Dunn had a goal and an assist, and Pembroke's Paul Lyons scored a goal as the Black Hawks clinched a Classics Division playoff spot with a 4-1 win over the Red Wings. John Guilderson scored for the Red Wings, who are battling the Bruins and the Canadiens for the final two playoff positions.

Hanover's Sean Cleaves and Dave Denton of Marshfield scored a goal each, and Mike Bartlett had two assists as the Maple Leafs hung on for a 2-2 tie with the Rangers and clinched a playoff spot.

Bob Donahoe and Pembroke's Bill Sawtelle scored for the Rangers, who were down 2-0 in the game.

Hanover's Peter Fallon scored two goals, and Dan Sloan of Abington had a goal and an assist, as the Bruins held off the Canadiens, 5-3, in a Classics Division matchup. John Dougenik and Hanover's Jim Martin also scored goal, while John Zimmer of Marshfield and Mike Martin had two assists each for the Bruins.

The Marshfield trio Glen Harnisch, Jim Donnelly, and Tom Lema scored a goal each, and Tim Curran of Cohasset had two assists for the Canadiens.

YOUTH HOCKEY

Coastal Stars get in the win column

A2s notch first victory of the season

The Coastal Stars Mite A2 team has battled hard all year. However, the effort had not manifested itself into victory until Saturday against the Taunton Brewins.

After giving up a goal 14 seconds into the game, it didn't look good for the Stars. And it looked worse after they were down two goals a minute later. However, the Stars scored late in the first period on a goal by Jack Croft (Marshfield), with great passes from Ryan McKinnon (Marshfield) and Charlie Mosca (Marshfield). Early in the second, the Stars pulled even on a great goal by Nate O'Brien (Marshfield), assisted by Lucas Brown (Marshfield) on a great pass and shot.

Continuing to work hard in front of standout goalie Zephyr Jones (Marshfield), who had 37 saves on the day, the Stars scored again to gain a 3-2 lead. The go-ahead goal was scored by Liam Healey (Marshfield) on a blast from the point, set up by a beautiful pass from Alex Norgeot (Cohasset). A victory appeared in sight. However, the Brewins had different ideas, scoring quickly to tie the game at 3-3 at the end of two periods.

Alex Norgeot (Cohasset) gave the Stars the lead once again on a breakaway goal that saw Norgeot fake forehand before scoring on an incredible backhand shot. The goal was setup by Wade Puzella (Cohasset) and Hannah Cochran (Marshfield). The 4-3 lead only lasted a minute; the Brewins answered to tie the game at four with six minutes left in the game.

The Stars were finally able to gain the lead for good when Ryan McKinnon (Marshfield) scored on a rebound opportunity set up by Charlie Mosca and Jack Croft, making it 5-4. In the final five minutes, the Stars sustained countless scoring chances with timely plays made Brady Erikson (Marshfield), Mike Tierney (Marshfield), Charlie Simpson (Marshfield), Heather Degust (Marshfield), Mike Jones (Marshfield), and Carter Wimbley (Cohasset). The incredible team play, backboned by goalie Zephyr Jones, was the key to the Stars A2's first victory of the season.

FOOTBALL

Cohasset football players selected for Team Massachusetts for FBU National Championship

Fresh off of an undefeated season for their local 7th Grade football team, the SCICOH Sharks, Cohasset football players Will Bowen, Charlie Pyne and Will Thomas have been selected to compete on Team Massachusetts (Team MA) at this year's FBU National Championship.

The FBU National Championship kicked off on December 1st at locations across America. The 7th Grade Team MA defeated Team New Hampshire 14-12 under cold and snowy conditions this past Saturday.

On Sunday, Team MA came back to the field at Westwood High School for a decisive victory over Team Northern Connecticut with a final score of 40-8.

Bowen, Pyne and Thomas will join their teammates for a 16-hour bus ride this Thursday to Columbus, Ohio for the semi-final round. Their first game will be against Team New Jersey and a victory would find them facing off against the winner of the contest between Team Chicago and Team Maryland.

This is their fifth year playing football together, starting as SCICOH Sharks in the third grade, but their first time facing regional and national competition. Victories this weekend would lead to the championship round January 5th and 6th at the Alamodome in San Antonio, Texas as part of the U.S. Army All-American Bowl week celebration.

This year's FBU tournament will be the biggest youth football tournament ever put together, with 64 teams and more than 250 games nationwide.



Cohasset's Charlie Pyne, Will Bowen and Will Thomas following the 40-8 victory over Team Northern Connecticut COURTESY PHOTO

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A flash mob breaks out to the numbers song that the students made to celebrate Numbers Day on 12/12/12 at the Middle School on Wednesday.



Seventh-grader Deven Varney shows that his dance skills include being able to rub his head and stomach at the same time while trying to beat Jack Mahoney in a dance-off for a t-shirt.



Sixth-grader Tommy Olson sports a t-shirt with the symbol for pi while celebrating numbers on Numbers Day.

Students mark 12/12/12

Cohasset Middle School students celebrated Numbers Day on 12/12/12, because this was "such a cool date." The sixth, seventh and eighth graders participated in many math-centric activities leading up to an assembly celebration in the school auditorium.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Seventh-grader Brianna Smith, right, dances with Jelea Moise to the numbers song that they made up to celebrate Numbers Day on 12/12/12.



Seventh-grader Derek Bennett, center, tries to get the attention of math teacher Jennifer Drinkwater, who was calling students up on stage for a chance to win a t-shirt.

Check out all the photos of Numbers Day at wickedlocalcohasset.com



Sixth-grader Sofia Whetstone waves to the camera while sporting playing cards that she taped to her shirt. Fifty-two is Sofia's lucky number, and there are fifty-two cards in a deck.



The seventh graders do their best to show off for the camera while math teacher Jennifer Drinkwater takes a photo of them.



Math teacher Jennifer Drinkwater strikes a pose for the camera while acting as the master of ceremonies for Numbers Day.



Seventh-grader Jack Mahoney dances "Gangnam Style" while trying to win a shirt in a dance-off with his classmate Deven Varney.



Students get ready to dance to the numbers song during their celebration of 12/12/12.

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Cohasset Middle School honor roll

The following students were named to the Term 1 honor roll at Cohasset Middle School for the 2012-2013 school year.

HIGH HONORS
GRADE SIX
Madison Ahern, Bradley Albanese, Jake Allen, Elizabeth Arnold, Lindsey Beiche, Thomas Broderick, Hanna Burnett, Brendan Cooper, Ian Dunkelberger, Caleigh Durkin, Max Farber, Gabriella Finocchio, Joseph Fox, Sereno Fricano, Aidan Gildea, George Grech, David Greentree, Olivia Hansen, Caroline Hess, Michael Hill, Lane Hixson, Maeve Humphrey, Joseph Kenealy, Madeline Kerr, Margaret Lucier, Matthew Lucitt, Scott Lucitt, Turner Martell, Emma Matthews, Samantha Naples, Anne Pyne, Rachel Regan, Jared Seebeck, Cole Speer, Emma Stephens, Emma Taylor, Bryan Thomas, Henry Thomas, Ann Toomey, Holly Van Etten, Elise Wimberly and Bridget Wixted.

HONORS
GRADE SIX
Jessica Adley, Nathaniel Arnold, Caroline Bacon, Benjamin Bernsee, Elizabeth Bernstein, Lily Burnett, Eoghan Casey, Jane Cavanaro, Morgan Cingari, Caroline Cooper, Tomas Crosby-Bell, Anna Cunnie, Grace Czajak, Odysseus Deligiannidis, Elizabeth Desjourdy, Isabela Di Lillo Elizabeth Donahue, Luke Donovan, Eleanor Dunn, Niels Erlandsen, Terence Faherty, David Finnegan, Jackson Fitzgerald, Mason Fitzgerald, Leah Fredey, Aaron Froio, Mollie Gilbert, Anne Griffin, Benjamin Grimes, Grace Inman, Conor Joslin, Shane Justice, Andrew Karalekas, Aidan Kearns, Thomas Kierce, Jonathan Kripke, Maxwell Lassman, Brendan Lewis, Christopher Longo, Matthew Lund, Mark Mahoney, Sophie Markowitz, Katrina McCann, Michael Milanoski Elizabeth Mitterando, Tyler Mulhern, Kate Nee, Lucie Novelline, Thomas Olson, Lillian Patterson, Kevin Perrone, Julia Placek, Isabella Russell, Lauren Scott, Gabriella Sestito, Courtney Shanley, Dean Spicer, Thatcher Stone, Diana Sturdy, Joseph Suzedell, Sophie Swartwood, Claire Taylor, Nathaniel Thomas, Allison Tolosko, Elizabeth Vater, Torey Vater, Lydia Vigneau, Sofia Whetstone and Matthew Wolfe.

HIGH HONORS
GRADE SEVEN
Grace Alves, William Bowen, Samuel Braun, Caitlin Conrad, Olivia Coveney, Luca Curatola, Matthew Dickey, Michael Fechter, Kate Fitzpatrick, Caroline Hillier, Elizabeth Hillier, Morgan Langenhagen, Samuel Lelio, Caitlyn Marat, Emily Moy, Margaret Norton, Caroline Patterson, Charles Pyne, Deanna Rath, David Tierney and Deven Varney.

HONORS
GRADE SEVEN
Margaret Astley, Brenley Avila, Derek Bennett, Clare Brady, David Burke, Ciara Carlyle, Thomas Carrabes, Montanna Cassel, Aidan Chamberlain, Thomas Coffey, Dylan Connolly, Mary Crumley, Jelea Cuff Moise, Lauren Cunning, Bridget Desjourdy, Katarina Douglas-Blake, Brian Doyle, Brooke Driscoll, Daniel Driscoll, Daniel Durkin, Jay Frederick, Samuel Gainey, Liam Geyer, Jane Greenip, William Greer, Patrick Hagearty, Oliver Hanke, Elle Hansen, Leanne Hayden, Benjamin Healey, Makayla Kerivan, Jake Koncius, Emily Lengyel, Colby Litchfield, Emma Loft, Elizabeth Lydon, Emilee Lyons, Katherine McCarthy, Sean McElhinney, Kyle McFetridge, James Mensching, Victor Najjar, Sarah Nisbet, Michael Nolan, James Norton III, William Osten, Kaitlyn Patterson, Cameron Pattison, Halle Pratt, Katherine Quigley, Cameron Ritz, Jackson Roberts, Joshua Rosen, Grace Ryan, Nickolas Slamp, Charles Slanetz, Henry Snyder, Lucy St.Sauveur, Lindsay Stelljes, Andrew Sullivan, Samuel Sullivan, Mary Tarpey, William Thomas, Harrison Timothy, Lena Welch and Sofia Yerardi.

HIGH HONORS
GRADE EIGHT
Liliana Astino, Thomas Durkin, Madeline Littlejohn, Mia Martone, Liam O'Connell and Yvette Wenner.

HONORS
GRADE EIGHT
Caroline Adams, Elizabeth Arruda, Dulaney Bernstein, Elizabeth Bisceglia, Sara Blackington, Joseph Campedelli, Leah Cook, Connor Curran, David DeYeso, Henry Dormitzer, Brigid Driscoll, Elizabeth Faherty, Dominique Federle, Matthew Fitzpatrick, Marcella Flibotte, Elizabeth Griffin, Audrey Hart, Emma Humphrey, Michael Iantosca, Taylor Kelley, Christopher Kierce, Olivia Leong, Vivien Littlejohn, Marina Longo, William Lucier, Charlotte Marcelli, Alexandra Martini, Sophie Matthews, Liam McDonald, Kaitlin McGovern, Aidan McHugh, Anne Marie Miscioscia, Emma Morris, Charlotte Morrison, Kara Nelson, Dagny Nies, Reed Parks, Danielle Picot, Maggie Queenan, Benjamin Rice, Margot Robbins, Victoria Ross, Olivia Sanderson, Alexander Schubert, Shayne Simpson, Andrew Skolnick, Patrick Slater, Elizabeth Suzedell, Abigail Thomas, Amanda Vitello and Ava Worthington.

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Patrick is a people person

PAULA J. FATERSIK



A true giver, Patrick will shower you with his own style of love. COURTESY PHOTO

It is hard to imagine our Patrick, also known as Wilfork, finding himself in a shelter, but he is here with us and what an affectionate, dependable, laid back and loving spirit! About a month ago, we had a call from owners who were unable to keep Patrick, his brother and mom. Well, this little family of three came in to Hull Seaside Animal Rescue and in no time Mom was adopted. Patrick and his brother are waiting patiently, but given his gentle and outgoing personality, Patrick should be in a home now. Both sons inherited wonderful traits and this is Patrick's feature week. Actually, you may have seen him on Pet Parade on CBS channel 4 a few weeks ago! Yes, he has been on TV too!

Patrick came to us a little bit overweight, and has lost 3 pounds already. From 20 to 17 and on his way to a svelte 15, this precious boy is just a charmer and he is just waiting anxiously for more exercise, play and attention. Though he will continue to trim down, his size actually becomes him. Patrick sports a large frame, or do we sometimes say big boned? Either way, he is so special and right now there is just more of him to love! And love is what he needs more than anything. In a home where he could play and have a chance to get up and run around looking for you, he will flourish and bring you joy.

When you sit with Patrick, he cozies up to you and stares at you with hopeful and adoring eyes. Don't be surprised. He is a lap cat too! The purring begins, the feet begin the natural kneading happy cats show when they are comfortable with you, and Patrick just shows one hundred percent appreciation for his caregiver. A true giver, he will shower you with his own style of love. A full body rub against your leg, a big old nuzzle, and lots of happy purrs that come from deep within so you know he means it! A gentle guy with a big heart, that's Patrick.

It doesn't end there. This 6-year-old is just as playful as ever. Recently, there have been kittens sharing his room and well, people spend a lot of time on them so he's feeling a little left out some days. The kittens are leaving and he has his place in the sun again very soon. More exploring and activity for him is exactly what he is waiting for. Yes, a loving family who can give him constant affection, play and love is what Patrick needs so much now. He is a people cat for sure, and enjoying all of us here for shift hours and socializing is not enough for this great guy, who was used to having a family full time. Patrick was raised a gentleman and that he is!! One who will certainly fill a family's world with good cheer, lots of laughs and fun.

The greatest gift of all, a family, is what Patrick has on his wish list.

We understand that the hectic days of December are rushing on, but if you have the space in your home and heart for this wonderful guy, please come and spend some time with him. It will be worth it! He may be your best gift of all this season.

As are all of our cats and kittens, Patrick is neutered and up to date on all of his shots and received a good report at his check up. There would be nothing more exciting for him than having a place in a loving home where he can be "Patrick" and let the love grow. To relax, enjoy the warmth, and know that he is safe and sound, surrounded by love is what he deserves.

We are hoping that more of our fabulous felines here find a special person or family for the holidays and we are here, ready to introduce you to them. Please call Judy at 781-534-4902 for more information on Patrick. Visit us during Open Hours on Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. or Saturday from 2-3 p.m. at 50 L St. in Hull. Our phone number is 781-925-3121 and you can visit www.hsar.org to view other available pets at our shelter. Just a quick note, the shelter will not hold Open Hours on Monday 12/24 so that volunteers can spend time with their families.

There is a lot to be thankful for this year and we hope that all of our supporters, volunteers and donators know just how much you mean to the cats and kittens in our care. Supplies that are always needed include dye free dry adult food, canned adult food, canned kitten and dry food, clay litter, laundry detergent, paper towels, fresh linens and fleece, corrugated scratch pads, toys and office supplies. It is a fabulous gift and a nice way to share with animals who find themselves suddenly displaced. Everyone here is working to make their lives better and any help we receive is greatly appreciated.

Having our fabulous felines showcased on Channel 4 on the Sunday morning Pet Parade is another gift for Hull Seaside. To the newscasters and crew, we love being included and thank you! Of course, to our neighbors, friends and quiet supporters who continue to fill our bottle and can bins every week our gratitude goes out to all. We wish you every happiness this holiday season. The cooperative effort and caring keeps us running.

And just a reminder to everyone looking for a fun gift, our 2013 Kittendales calendar is available at the shelter, online at www.kittendales.com and at Toast restaurant in Hull. All proceeds from the sale of our calendars go to the direct care of our kittens and cats.

Paula J. Fatersik is a board member and volunteer at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

Lessons and Carols!

Saturday, December 14th at 7:30pm there is a Festival of Lessons and Carols presented by St. Paul's Church in downtown Hingham featuring seasonal carols and scripture readings. It's a wonderful way to get into the spirit of Christmas! All are welcome.

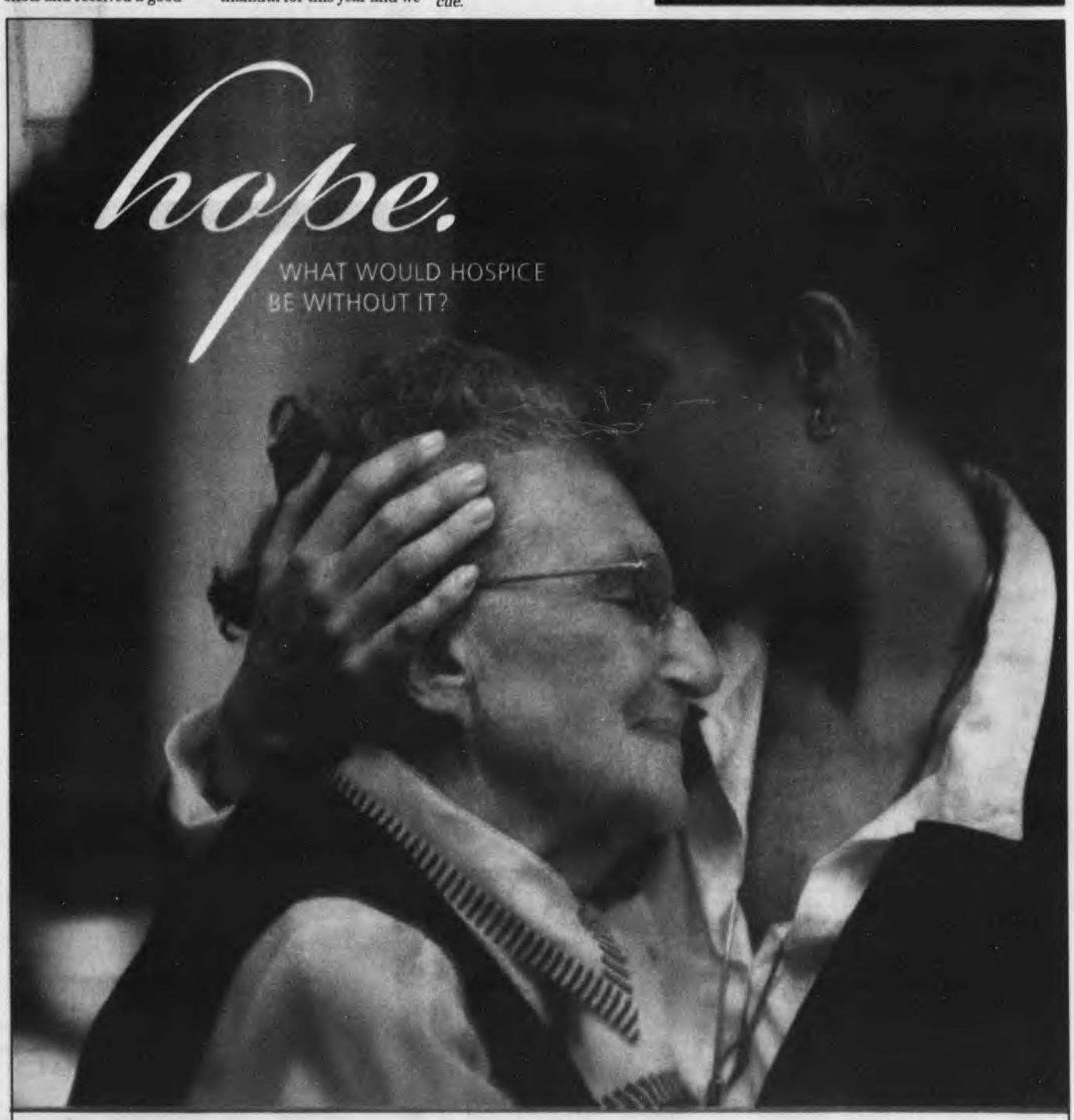


Sanderson at B&N Saturday

Barnes & Noble, Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham, will welcome Derek Sanderson for a signing of his book "Crossing the Line" from 3 to 5 p.m., on Saturday, Dec. 15.

The autobiography of one of hockey's first rebels and a member of the "Big Bad Bruins," this book shares how Sanderson's ferocious style helped lead the team to two Stanley Cup victories in the early 1970s. Living life in the fast lane, Sanderson grew his hair long, developed a serious drinking problem and eventually found himself out of the league and prowling the streets for his next drink. In this autobiography, Sanderson comes clean on his life in hockey, the demons that threatened to consume him, and the strength and courage it took to fight his way back.

Today a successful entrepreneur and speaker, Sanderson's story is a must read for any fan of hockey. All Barnes & Noble events are free of charge and open to the public. For more information, call 781-749-3319.



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CHS announces honor roll

The following students were named the honor roll for the first term of the 2012-2013 school year at Cohasset High School:

GRADE 12
HIGH HONORS
Sara Campedelli, Mollie Chipman, Kylie Coffman, Sara Corry, Melinda Dignam, Conor Dooley, Sarah Fredey, Matthew Gregory, Giselle Hart, Rachel Littauer, Whitney Malone, Andrew Nahill and Brittany Tedeschi.

GRADE 12
FIRST HONORS
Kristin Alexander, Samuel Asnault, Andrew Barrett, Charlotte Barszewski, Craig Davis, Alfred Herth, Meghan Kearney, John Leahy, Brittany Leger, Michael Livingstone, Robert Nahill, Caroline Neaves, Lauren Nolan, Mackenzie Nolan, Gabrielle Rioux, Anne Robinson, Axel Seppala, Jack Thomae and Benjamin Williams.

GRADE 12
SECOND HONORS
Gregory Berube, Jessica Costello, Hunter Forrer, Francesca Genello, Chandler Humphreys, Sarah Karp, Devin Kennedy, Melinda Kissick, Kevin Mack, Caitlin Mavilia, Anthony Nahill, Sarah Nolan, Dallas Purcell, Austin Sloane, Emma Smith and Meredith Spofford.

GRADE 11
HIGH HONORS
Derek Benson, John Buckley, William Butenschoen, Timothy Cavanaro, Alexandros Deligiannidis, Harry Helbock, Clarke Indek, Matthew MacCormack, John Nolan, Hannah Piasecki, Jack Stanganelli and Christina Tedeschi.

GRADE 11
FIRST HONORS
Dakota Achin, Sophie Arnold, John Bisceglia, Nathan Bumstead, Rosemary Cipolla, Joseph DeYeso, Mackenzie Dickson, Terence Doonan, Micaela Durkin, Douglas Fitzgerald, Molly Fitzgerald, Kishayla Fonfield, Kyle Gundersen, Christopher Haggerty, Cailey Hart, Gabrielle Lemoine, Jessica Lyons, Katherine McCabe, John McElgunn, Liam Placek, Alexandra Russell, Nicholas Schubert, Callie Shanley, Chandler Skolnick, Madison Sullivan, Daniel Tangherlini, Mackenzie Voke, Eric Weinstein, Reed Westcott and Colin Whelan.

GRADE 11
SECOND HONORS
Mackenzie Axelson, Michael Barry, Kathleen Broderick, Liam Burke, Brianne Crough, Madeline Curley, Sofia Deligiannidis, Kyhla Desire, Kathryn Dunn, Harrison Durant, Caroline Evans, Willem Golden, Taylor James-Mathurin, Carly Kinscherf, Margaret Littlejohn, Christopher Lund, Katherine Naughton, Thomas O'Brien, Alexandra Oremus, Mark Rattenbury, Emily Swanborg and Chloe Tolman.

GRADE 10
HIGH HONORS
Timothy Gillis, Steven Iantosca and Samuel Morris.

GRADE 10
FIRST HONORS
Adam Benson, Erin Driscoll, Valerie Farren, Megan Fitzgerald, Madison Hagearty, Timothy Hayes, Elliot Keniley, Coleman Kissick, Harrison Martin, Caleigh Nolan, Kayley Pinkus and Jeffrey Powers.

GRADE 10
SECOND HONORS
John Chamberlain, Catherine Gilman, Curtis Golden, Christine Guinee, Jacqueline Hart, Hollis Hunnewell, Jacob Johnson, Emily Livingstone, Isabel McCarthy, Lily McCarthy, Ryan McElhinney, Emlyn McGoldrick, Kyle McKnight, Brenden Morrissey and Kristin Timothy.

GRADE NINE
HIGH HONORS
Olivia Arnold, Joseph Cavanaro, John Clay, Molly Cunning, John Donohue, Morgan Fechter, Grace Gaumer, Alexandra Lanier, Grace Lucier, Alexander Norton, Madigan O'Neill, Emily Rosano, Margaret Seebeck, Julia Stanganelli and Nancy Thomas.

GRADE NINE
FIRST HONORS
Daniel Axelson, Jake Bennett, Kyle Burke, Evan Canney, Paige Carrabes, John Coffman, Meghan Considine, Brian Counihan, Wyatt Dominguez, Megan Dooley, Robert Driscoll, Kerry Dunn, Maxwell Fitzgerald, Rebecca Fredey, Katherine Gibbons, Nicholas Hall, Christian Hanke, Morgan Healey, Madison Jones, Shea Kearney, Richard Kinscherf, Julia Klier, Kathryn Lassman, Matthew Legge, Caelin McDonald, Natalie McFetridge, Lauren McManus, Paul Nolan, Luke Norton, Luke O'Brien, Callahan O'Neill, Olivia Pan, Dylan Piasecki, Madison Pratt, Sydney Ritz, Megan Rosano, Nicholas Rosen, Brianna Sheldon, Ryan Spicer, Madeline Taylor, Daniel Toomey, Mysia Trojnor-Barron, Caroline VanEtten, Maxwell Whetstone and Sophie Wolfe

GRADE NINE
SECOND HONORS
Henry Butenschoen, Tracy Fogarty, Adam Game, Levente Haber, Madison Hindley, Maris Kaplan, Andrew Kuppens, Sean Mavilia, Grace McMeekin, Benjamin Moy, Christopher Norton, Carly Oremus, Maya Placek, Julia Richardson, Dominic Sestito, Bennett Tierney, Raymond Tolosko and Maria Waters.

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Carl Isaacs
Carl Isaacs, Branch General Manager, Renewal by Andersen of Greater Massachusetts and Southern New Hampshire
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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Wednesday, Nov. 28
1:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:51 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** lift assist. Female fell and caller needs help getting her up.
8:52 p.m. **Westgate Lane,** medical aid; feeling faint and sick to stomach.
7:11 p.m. **Sohier St.,** private detective investigation; out on a follow-up.
9:01 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Thursday, Nov. 29
2:46 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** medical aid.
6:42 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:51 a.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:32 a.m. **Forest Avenue and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:10 a.m. **Brewster Road and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
11:17 a.m. **N. Main St.,** gas odor; building has been evacuated; problem with an oven; National Grid on scene. Gas odor is from unlit pilot on the stove.
11:36 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:15 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:44 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** medical aid. Second floor head injuries; fell Tuesday night and has a gash over his eye.
1:38 p.m. **Deep Run and Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:49 p.m. **Cedar St.,** assist public. Caller locked behind the gate. DPW going to unlock the gate.
6:02 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. White pickup driving erratically from Hingham into Cohasset. Motor vehicle just pulled into the center by the train station. Party checks out. Reports driver was mad over high beam incident.
8:07 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist public. Party in lobby to speak with officer regarding a C.H.I.N.S.
8:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** animal complaint. Hit a deer; deer on side of road, no damage to car on the Cohasset line on left headed into Cohasset. Deer has been put down and is off road.
10:45 p.m. **N. Main St.,** well being check.

Friday, Nov. 30
7:02 a.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:15 a.m. **King St.,** motcr vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:02 a.m. **Deep Run,** animal complaint, caller reports that he has an injured owl on his deck.
9:53 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, traffic hazard regarding traffic lights. Mass Highway notified.
12:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:05 p.m. **Elm St.,** Police headquarters, fraud. Party in station to make a report.
1:35 p.m. **Elm St.,** Police headquarters, female would like to speak to an officer.
3:01 p.m. **Elm St.,** CO alarm. Cohasset Fire reports a CO detector is sounding; no symptoms.
5:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** minor motor vehicle crash.
5:32 p.m. **Elm St.,** request for officer. Property owner requests to speak with officer about tenant no honoring agreement to move out. Advised caller it's a civil matter.
6:09 p.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:23 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle complaint. Resident reporting neighbor having a party and a motor vehicle from the party is parked in her driveway and caller just wants motor vehicle removed. Found owner and motor vehicle is being moved.
11:51 p.m. **S. Main St.,** medical aid; chest pains.

Saturday, Dec. 1
6:38 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
8:57 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:22 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** medical aid; possible broken leg.
10:33 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** CO alarm, CO detector sounding in garage.
6:22 p.m. **Dreamwold Road** Scituate, mutual ambulance aid; person choking.
9:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Sunday, Dec. 2
11:09 a.m. **Norman Todd Road,** parking complaint. Caller reports cars parked in front of her house up on her lawn and cars are also blocking her view to get out of her driveway.
12:37 p.m. **Cushing Road,** disturbance. No issue at this location, units clear.
4:49 p.m. **Linden Drive,** medical aid. Caller reports she fell on the floor and needs help in her wheelchair.
7:04 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** gas odor inside. Natural gas smell in the basement, everybody is out of the house. National Grid on scene.
11:58 p.m. **Mohawk Way,** medical aid. Caller reports 10-year-old son is having difficulty breathing.

Monday, Dec. 3
6:45 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** past break. Caller reports his two unlocked vehicles were gone through during the night. He does not believe anything was taken. Requesting extra patrols.
7:14 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:32 a.m. **Elm St.,** suspicious activity. Resident reports male took photo of her property and then left the area, bright orange color station wagon, left toward the harbor. Incident occurred approximately
1:56 p.m. **Summer St.,** animal complaint. There is an injured seagull in the road. Bird is in the bushes by the rectory, injured wing. ACO enroute to pick up the bird.
2:40 p.m. **Rust Way,** request for officer. Resident has found some discarded drug items on his front lawn. Resident requests extra patrols.
2:41 p.m. **Old Pasture Road and Pleasant St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
3:46 p.m. **Doane St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports finding a large brown dog roaming the area. Homeowner located.
5:22 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; written warning issued.
8:23 p.m. **Town of Scituate,** medical aid; request for ambulance.

Tuesday, Dec. 4
10:59 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** animal complaint. Desk reports a deceased cat. Message left for ACO.
11:14 a.m. **King St.,** Sunrise, medical aid.
12:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:53 p.m. **Cushing Road,** medical aid. Struck head, female was dizzy before falling; no bleeding no obvious injury or pain.
7:04 p.m. **Highland Avenue,** suspicious vehicle. Motor vehicle on private property would like it removed. Officer reports motor vehicle is parked in a parking spot on the street.
8:36 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle towards Main St., No sign of motor vehicle. Scituate called.
9:01 p.m. **Forest Notch,** disturbance. Female reports loud banging noise outside. Thinks someone is outside. The wind was blowing the storm door.
9:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle.

Wednesday, Dec. 5
5:44 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid, respiratory distress.
8:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** medical aid.
9:40 a.m. **Forest Avenue and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:50 a.m. **North Main St.,** request for officer. Resident requests propane truck to leave his property. Truck is delivering to house behind his.
11:28 a.m. **South Main St.,** transfer from state resident reports his 3-year-old son is missing. Child located inside the house by parent while on the call. Parent has child.
12L12 p.m. **King St.,** Sunrise, medical aid.
2:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Stop & Shop, caller reports mother and two children asking for money Caller reports mother just left in a gray Chrysler with Maine plates.
4:35 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:16 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** suspicious person. Looking down at the 3A sub shop, behind the shed, a caller can see a white male with dark colored sweatshirt and a red stripe hanging the around the shed, smoking, appears suspicious. Male has only been there for a few minutes, he left towards 3A while caller was still on the line.
5:41 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** medical aid.
6:55 p.m. **Nichols Road,** well being check. All set, misunderstanding.
8:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious person. Elderly woman hitchhiking with a dog headed towards Hingham. Scituate notified they also received a call She has a pink coat on. Checked all of Route 3a, gone on arrival.

Thursday, Dec. 6
1:50 a.m. **Ripley Road,** medical aid, seizure.
7:03 a.m. **Forest Avenue and North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:27 a.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:44 p.m. **Cornet Stetson Road,** Scituate, mutual ambulance aid.
2:48 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Friday, Dec. 7
1:20 a.m. **King St.,** Sunrise, medical aid.
9:21 a.m. **Forest Avenue and Heather Drive,** animal complaint. Caller report deceased turkey off the road, right before Heather Drive on the rights.
12:59 p.m. **Pond St.,** Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School, community service.
2:39 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** medical aid, chest pain, male party in a red Volvo.
4:23 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** police information. Caller reports that during Hurricane Sandy, shingles blew off her roof. She called a roofing company out of Braintree and for the past month, a male from the roofing company has been threatening to rip the shingles off the roof. Caller would like to speak with an officer to file a repot.
4:32 p.m. **Ripley Road,** U.S. Postal Service, minor motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a pickup truck hit his parked vehicle in parking lot.
10:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Old Colony Square, caller reports CO Alarm activation. Residence is on second floor. Battery needs replacing, CO detector disconnected and resident to contact maintenance.

Saturday, Dec. 8
7:13 a.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:14 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning. Written warning issued.
2:56 p.m. **Elm St.,** police headquarters, larceny report. Resident into headquarters to file report.
5:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:48 p.m. **Nichols Road,** caller reports that she is having a gathering at her home and she has advised her guests to park in Sandy Beach parking lot. Vehicles will probably only be there until about 10 p.m. Caller wanted to make sure patrols were aware.
7:30 p.m. disturbance. A 40-year-old male is drunk and swearing. Male is on the back porch. Male involved in protective custody.
8:53 p.m. **Timber View Lane,** harassing phone call.
10:03 p.m. past domestic report. Caller reports she spoke to the 10-year-old granddaughter from the previous call for the domestic. Male placed in protective custody. Caller states the child told her that the male grabbed her grandmother and shoved her against the refrigerator. Same further states she is concerned that when he is released he will harm the woman.

Sunday, Dec. 9
2:18 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue and Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint.
2:33 p.m. **Cedar St.,** parking complaint.
9:53 a.m. **King St.,** suspicious person. Officer reports out with a suspicious male in front of Dunkin Donuts.
10:21 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** medical aid. Female not feeling well. Feels like she is going to pass out.
1:28 p.m. **Avalon Drive**, request for officer. Officer standing by while belongings are removed. Officer reports items taken without incident.
3:34 p.m. **Rust Way,** open door/window. Neighbor reports she thinks there are kids using the house next door. Vacant house, the windows in the back are broken and open.

Winter parking ban in effect

Winter parking regulations are in effect through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

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PUZZLES

ONLY IN PRINT

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF DEC. 24, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) An old adversary wants to make amends over the holidays. The decision is yours. But wouldn't it be nice to share the upcoming new year with another friend?

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) As news of your work gets around, expect to receive a special holiday "gift" from influential contacts who could help you launch your new projects in the new year.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Instead of fussing over what you didn't do to prepare for the holidays, relax and enjoy the kudos for a job truly well done. A happy surprise awaits you early next year.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The best way to shake off lingering holiday blues is to join loved ones in the fun and festivities of this special time. A confusing situation starts to make sense in upcoming weeks.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Special emotional rewards mark this holiday time for Leos and Leonas who are able to open up to new relationships and the possibilities they offer in the upcoming year.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your efforts to make the holidays especially memorable for some people will be rewarded in some unexpected (but very welcome) ways in the upcoming year.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Be assured that your efforts to make this holiday special for everyone won't go unnoticed by those who could make some important changes in your life.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Lots of folks want you to light up their holiday parties. But try to take some quiet time 'twixt those glittering galas to spend with some very special people.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) While the current round of holiday revels has your social life on the fast track, someone special might want to keep pace with you next year, as well.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Enjoy all the fun you deserve at this holiday time. However, don't lose sight of the need to check out some of the changes the new year is expected to bring.

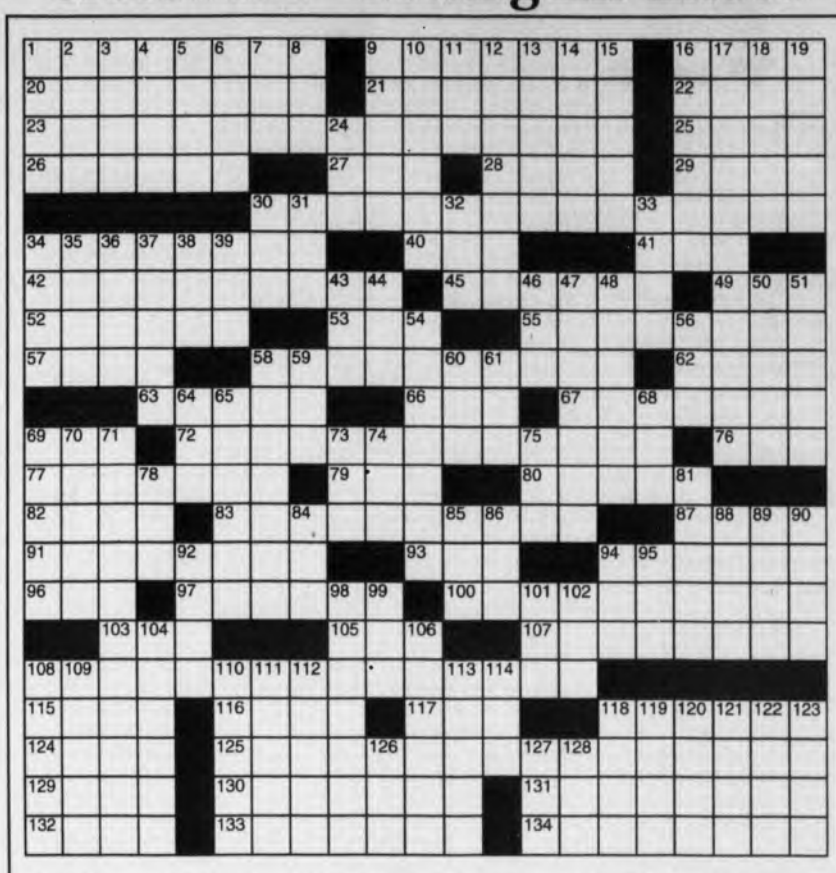
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) What happens during this holiday time can help clear up some of the confusion jeopardizing a once-stable relationship. Follow your instincts on what to do next.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your holidays are brightened by new friends eager to become part of your life. But don't forget to spend time with that one special person. (You know who!)

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BORN THIS WEEK: You have the ability to encourage people to reach their potential by setting an example with your own efforts.

Crossword - Getting Eff-Ended



ACROSS
1 Disjoined
9 Spanish rice dishes
16 Little newts
20 Spoken test
21 Shekel earner
22 Boatloads
23 "If I Were a Rich Man" musical
25 Dirt-dishing Barrett
26 Appraises
27 Here, to Jean-Luc
28 Medical school subj.
29 Unkosher
30 San Francisco tourist area
34 Field of flight technology
40 King, in Nice
41 U.S. immigrants' subj.
42 Treat for the prodigal son
45 Gentlemen: Abbr.
49 Booker T. & the —
52 Luau hellos
53 Tiny charged thing
55 Online gabbing site
57 France's Coty
58 Do some written legal summarizing
62 "Laura" director Preminger
63 Back-country
66 George's lyric-writing brother
67 Country-pop singer Eddie
69 Polar laborer
72 Government bailouts, e.g.
76 "Phooey!"
77 Rust away
79 "... goes, — go!"
80 Under penalty —
82 Korea's continent
83 Crease to create two equal sides
87 "If only — known"
91 Germinate again
93 "Boy!"
94 Topped cracker
96 Tiny bit
97 Surpluses
100 Coq au vin maker, often
103 Ecol. monitor
105 "Bang!"
107 Property confiscations
108 Not be ailing
115 Sitar music
116 Purvey
117 It's not gross
118 South Pacific island
124 "Have — a deal for you!"
125 Be beaten by
129 Nixing mark
130 Quaint batting game
131 See 33-Down
132 Canine lines
133 Some apples and potatoes
134 "Definitely, count me in!"

DOWN
1 Big couch
2 Discord deity
3 Hippies' digs
4 Alan of films
5 Have faith in, with "on"
6 Tree fellers
7 La Brea gunk
8 Funny Philips
9 Toss
10 More pale
11 Sonnet preposition
12 Wyoming city
13 Singer Lewis
14 Take out — (borrow cash)
15 Puts through a strainer
16 Rare — (some elements)
17 Wallpaper design, often
18 Printer ink
19 Walking stick
24 "— for Noose" (Grafton novel)
30 TV regulator
31 "... — joy forever"
32 CD- — (PC insert)
33 With 131-Across, U.S. Military Academy students
34 Way, way off
35 — of tears
36 Take — faith
37 Alternate
38 Classy org.?
39 Airport requests
43 — Abner
44 Adversary
46 — -fi movie
47 County lawman
48 Nadal of tennis
50 Mobster John
51 Struck, biblically
54 Getting exactly right
56 Burgle
58 Die down
59 — de la Cité
60 "It's chilly!"
61 Actress Charlotte
64 ET craft
65 Coyote's kin
68 Art teacher's deg.
69 Digital greeting
70 "— turn" (dreaded game instruction)
71 Game using a flying disc
73 Lightning —
74 Jackie's #2
75 Cyber-guffaw
78 Blame
81 Cringe
84 P.O. item
85 Playboy nickname
86 — Lingus
88 "Ver-r-ry funny"
89 Adopt- — (animal shelter program)
90 Dicts. are full of them
92 Nonfictional
94 Ovid's 300
95 Spa sigh
98 Hunks
99 Trinity part
101 Slim fish
102 Rubber check abbr.
104 China items
106 Assailed
108 Artist Kahlo
109 Raring to go
110 "Hell — Heroes" (1962 film)
111 Reeves of "The Matrix"
112 French feminine plural pronoun
113 Small paving stones
114 Ending for ordinals
118 Part of a dog
119 A.D. part
120 Sharp Aquos, e.g.
121 "Ah, yes"
122 Legal wrong
123 "Assuming that's true ..."
126 Hole in one
127 Prefix with dermis or glottis
128 Brick holder

Sudoku

	6				7	3		
7	8			9				4
		5	8	1			9	
	5			6				3
		4			3	2	5	
8			7				1	
9		3		2			7	
5			4			6		
	7				5			8

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Let them eat cake

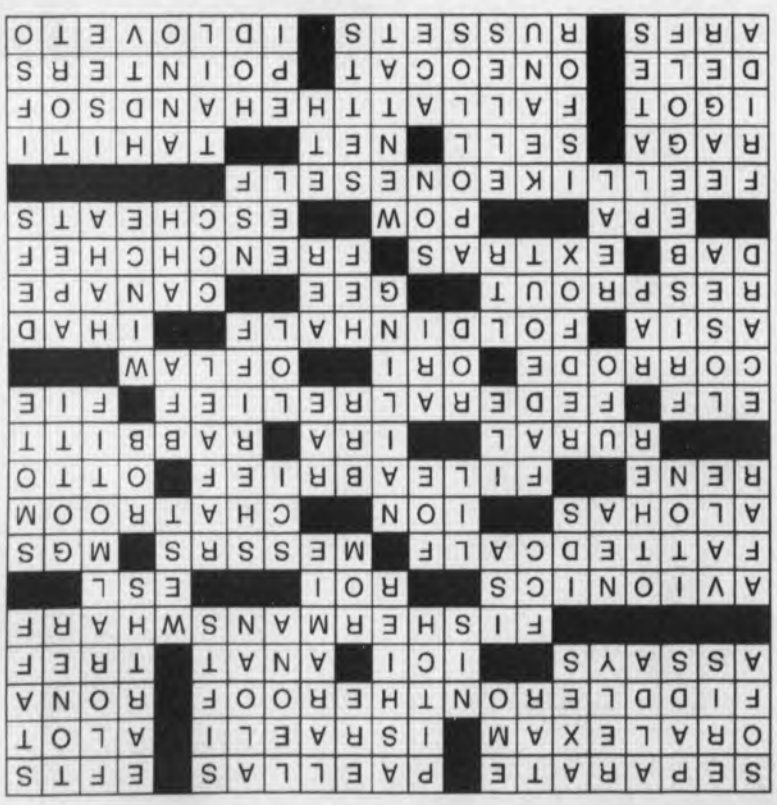
G	G	E	C	Z	X	V	T	R	P	D	N	L	J	H
E	K	A	C	P	U	C	E	N	C	O	D	C	A	E
Y	K	W	H	V	T	R	P	O	N	O	L	A	K	K
I	G	A	O	E	C	B	Z	F	O	F	X	R	W	A
E	K	A	C	T	I	U	R	F	L	L	U	R	S	C
R	P	O	O	A	U	P	S	I	D	E	D	O	W	N
M	L	J	L	I	E	L	G	H	E	G	N	T	D	A
D	B	A	A	Y	I	T	X	C	W	N	U	N	N	P
T	S	Q	T	V	E	K	A	C	P	A	L	F	U	P
O	M	A	E	R	C	N	O	T	S	O	B	N	O	F
L	T	D	N	U	B	K	J	H	E	G	N	O	P	S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

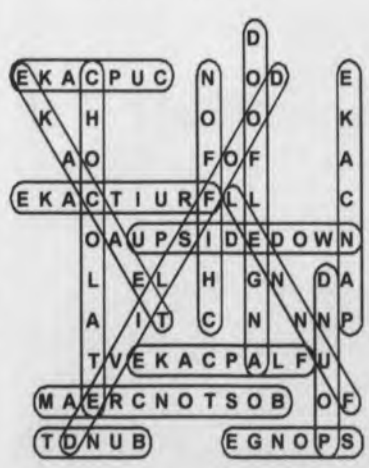
Angel food
Boston cream
Bundt
Chiffon
Chocolate
Cupcake
Devil's-food
Flapcake
Fruitcake
Funnel
Pancake
Pound
Sponge
Teacake
Upside-down

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Crossword Solution - Getting Eff-ended



Magic Solution
Let them eat cake



Sudoku Solution

2	6	9	5	4	7	3	8	1
7	8	1	3	9	2	5	6	4
3	4	5	8	1	6	7	9	2
1	5	7	2	6	9	8	4	3
6	9	4	1	8	3	2	5	7
8	3	2	7	5	4	9	1	6
9	1	3	6	2	8	4	7	5
5	2	8	4	7	1	6	3	9
4	7	6	9	3	5	1	2	8



Musical Offering will present a Christmas concert featuring French baroque music for voices and instruments. COURTESY PHOTO

THIRD SUNDAY SERIES

Musical Offering at First Parish

Musical Offering, a young Boston-based chamber ensemble, will present a holiday program featuring French songs and carols. This concert will be part of the Third Sunday Series at First Parish Cohasset at 3 p.m., on Sunday, Dec. 16. First Parish is on the green at North Main St. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

Musical Offering will present a Christmas concert featuring French baroque music for voices and instruments. The program will feature pieces by Charpentier, Couperin and de Lalande coupled with familiar and favorite noels and carols. Soprano Claire Raphaelson and mezzo-soprano Julia Cavallaro will be joined by Matthew Hall at the harpsichord for these songs.

Musical Offering is a new chamber music ensemble with roots in the Boston area. Individual members of the group have extended their reach, studying and performing in Belgium, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Québec, Spain and the United Kingdom at major festivals including Boston Early Music Festival, Bruges Musica Antiqua Festival, Montréal Baroque Festival and Utrecht Festival Oude Muziek. Musical Offering's second season 2012-2013 focuses on the repertoire of the French baroque. For more information about the performers, check out http://www.musical-offering.org.

For more information about the concert, call Allegra Martin at 617-872-0461.

Lessons and Carols service at St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Church will present its annual Lessons and Carols service at 4 p.m., on Sunday, Dec. 16. The program will feature St. Stephen's Adult Choir directed by Dr. John Whiteside.

Lessons and Carols has a long history. The early church was always looking for ways to make the Advent and Christmas seasons more accessible, and the service of Lessons and Carols, which has Scripture readings interlaced with musical anthems and hymns, is a perfect vehicle for telling the Christmas Story. "As the Industrial Revolution took hold in the late 18th century in England, families began to live in the cities where the factories were," said Whiteside. "The children in these families needed something to do, and the church became a natural gathering place. In the days before television and radio, singing was an activity everyone could engage in, and the English choral tradition, already well established, really took off."



The St. Stephen's Adult Choir is directed by Dr. John Whiteside. COURTESY PHOTO

In our own time, the service remains an exciting one. At St. Stephen's, the program remains solidly grounded in Advent, telling the Christmas story in a beautiful way. "Our choir sings beautifully, and the music we'll sing includes pieces by Vaughan Williams, Rachmaninoff and John Tavener, to name a few," said Whiteside. "People tell us that their Christmas season would not be complete without the Lessons and Carols service."

The service, which lasts about one hour, is free. All are welcome to share this event. St. Stephen's Church, which is handicapped accessible, is located just off the green in Cohasset, and there is plenty of parking in the parking lot next to Town Hall.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

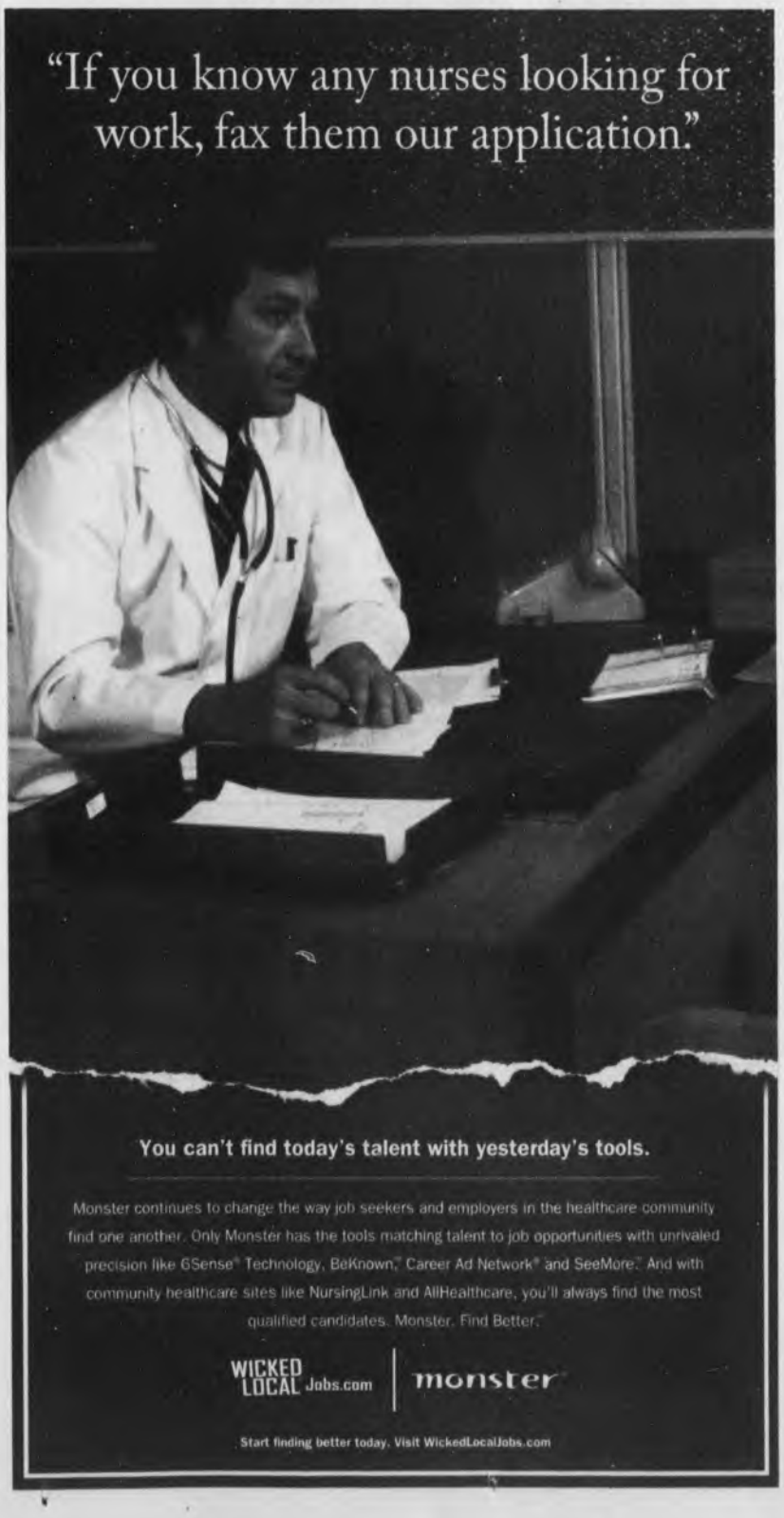
For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org







Cohasset High School cheerleaders practice before walking in the parade during the annual Holiday Stroll.



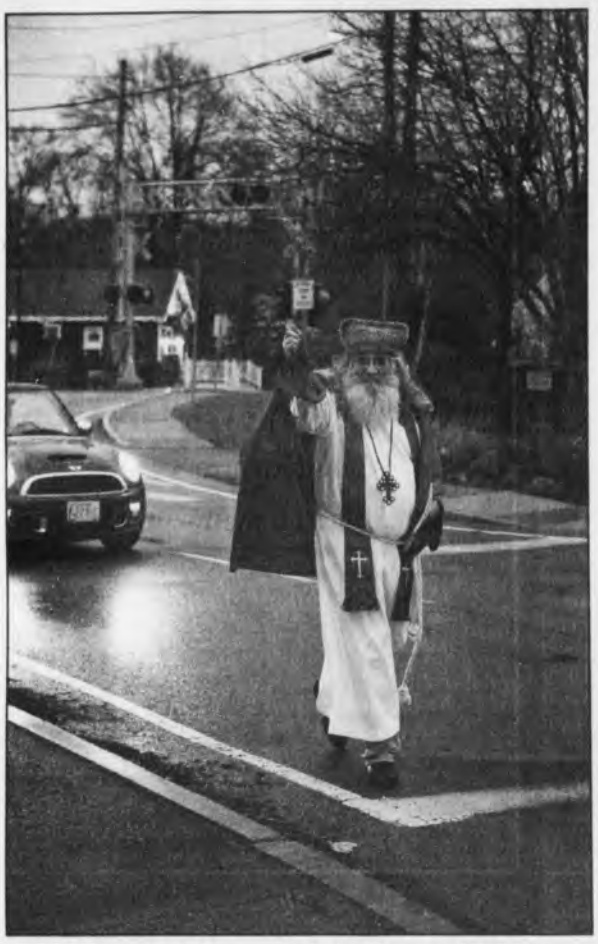
Santa greets his friends while riding in the parade.

Holly jolly Cohasset

It might not be Christmas just yet, but the village got into the spirit early with the annual Holiday Stroll. Downtown Cohasset came to life with holiday decorations, lights, caroling, hayrides and a parade around the village.

The stroll, sponsored by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, took place in the village and along Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) on Saturday, Dec. 8, from noon to 7 p.m.

Participating businesses were marked by balloons and holiday wreaths purchased from the Metco program. Each merchant decorated a wreath to be donated to an auction, the proceeds of which benefited the Cohasset Food Pantry.



St. Nicholas walks in the parade during the annual Holiday Stroll, held Saturday, December 8, 2012 in Cohasset Village.



Cooper Lagsdin, 6, gets a candy cane from Santa.



Cohasset Police Sgt. Jeff Treanor ties balloons to an emergency vehicle to make it more festive.



Five-year-old Bryn Abate talks with Santa.



Four-year-old birthday girl Izzie Donnelly gets turned into a reindeer for the Holiday Stroll.

Check these photos out online in color at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Staff photos by K.A. MacDonald

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Ella Banning, 2, writes a letter to Santa.

DATEbook
wickedlocaldatebook.com

Datebook Guidelines:
• Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
• Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News
To Place an Advertisement
Call Linda at 781-433-7921
or Betty at 781-433-7905

Dec. 8-22

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LET US ENTERTAIN YOU THIS HOLIDAY SEASON!
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THAT HOLIDAY FEELING!
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To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Aine' Minogue's Celtic Christmas returns to Hingham



WHEN: 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16.
WHERE: Coffeehouse off the Square, 107 Main St., Hingham
INFO: Aine' plays, sings and gently explains the Celtic mythology and tradition behind some of the music. Tickets at $15 are available at the door. Refreshments and beverages. 781-749-1767.

Hat Trick Theatre presents 'The Best Christmas Pageant Ever'



WHEN: 2 and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 15 and 4 p.m. Dec. 16.
WHERE: at Kendall Hall, First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth.
INFO: Tickets are $20 per adult and $15 per child. For reservations, email hattriq98@aol.com or call 774-454-3575 or 508-747-6856. Complimentary refreshments: Cabaret style seating.

Classical guitarist Steve Marchena performs



WHEN: 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16.
WHERE: Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham.
INFO: The free concert is part of the Sunday Sounds Special series sponsored by the Boston Classical Guitar Society and the Hingham Public Library. www.stevemarchena.com

SATURDAY, DEC. 15

Breakfast with Santa, from 9 to 11 a.m. at Knights of Columbus, 25 Chauncy St., South Weymouth. All you can eat breakfast with eggs cooked to order and a visit by Santa at approx. 11 a.m. $7 per person. Kids under 11 are free. 781-682-1016.

Marshfield Farmers Market is open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with live music by Dan Durkee. The market is held indoors under the grandstands with 32 local vendors. Free kids activity is making a bracelet or dog collar using recycled pop-top tabs hosted by JULU pet treats, if you have pop-tops bring them. Free talk on aromatherapy. Free admission and parking. grounds are stroller and wheelchair friendly. Enter from Route 3A or South River St.

Holiday Cookie Sale will be held at First Parish Norwell, from 10 a.m. to sellout. Holiday craft items will also be available. 781-659-7122. Proceeds benefit First Parish Norwell Unitarian, located at 24 River St., Norwell Center at Route 123. It is handicapped accessible.

Fine Craft Show and Sale presented by the Plimoth Knitters and Plimoth Plantation Artisans, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Plimoth Plantation Visitor Center Members Lodge, 137 Warren Avenue, Plymouth. www.Plimoth.org, 508-746-1620.

Holiday Meat Raffle hosted by the Marshfield Lodge of Elks, 1321 Ocean St., Route 139, Marshfield, at 1 p.m. Admission is free. All are welcome. Refreshments. 781-837-2955.

Christmas at the King Caesar House, 120 King Caesar Road, Duxbury, the house is open for tours from noon to 4 p.m. Tickets are $10 ($5 for students/seniors). Children under 6 are admitted free. Tickets are available at the door. For more information call Alison Arnold at the DRHS office at 781-934-6106 or email aarnold@duxburyhistory.org.

Dressing of the trees, 3 to 5 p.m. Plimoth Plantation Visitor Center, 137 Warren Avenue, Plymouth. www.Plimoth.org, 508-746-1620.

A Christmas Carol Reading and Baked Goods Sale, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Plimoth Plantation, Gainsborough Hall. 137 Warren Avenue, Plymouth. www.Plimoth.org, 508-746-1620.

The Christmas House, presented by Plymouth Community Theatre, at 4 and 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are $20. Call Plymouth Center for the Arts at 508-746-7222 or Hollis Insurance Agency (1 Village Green, The Pinehills, Plymouth) at 508-209-0400 for tickets or go to www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.net.

A Christmas Carol, by Charles Dickens, starring Priscilla Beach Theatre's Dramatic School Players, will be presented at 7 p.m. at Manomet Elementary School, 70 Manomet Point Road, Plymouth. For further information and reservations, call Priscilla Beach Theatre at 508-224-4888.

Cannibal! The Musical, a 20 Cent Fiction Productions, is the true story of the only person convicted of cannibalism in America - Alferd Packer (according to Colorado lore) doors open at 7:30 p.m., show start at 8 p.m. at UMass Dartmouth in the Main Auditorium, admission is students $5, general admission $15. Information: 20centpresident@gmail.com, 781-267-6791.

Sports Card and Autograph Show. 8:45 a.m.-3 p.m., Holiday Inn, 31 Hampshire St., Mansfield. $2. Douglas Keating at 508-369-2471 or www.cardboardpromotions.com.

Saints and Singers Chorus will perform its 2012 Christmas show. "Searching for the King" at 1 p.m. at St. Patrick Church in Wareham. A free will offering will be taken.

Home for the Holidays, concert at 2 p.m. with cabaret singer John O'Neil and pianist Jim Rice. Free, no tickets required. Refreshments. Includes optional sing-a-longs. Free and open to the public.
Light refreshments will be served. Handicapped accessible. 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org, www.johnoneilatlast.com

The Best Christmas Pageant Ever, presented by the Hat Trick Theatre of Plymouth, at Kendall Hall, First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth, at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $20 per adult and $15 per child. For reservations, email hattriq98@aol.com or call 774-454-3575 or 508-747-6856.

The Forever Present, a musical play for the whole family, at 4 p.m. at Grand Army of the Republic (G.A.R.) Hall, 353 Country Way, Scituate. Refreshments will be offered. The event is free; optional donations will be given to The Friends of Holly Hill Farm. Doors open at 3:30 p.m. for pre-curtain music. reception with kid-oriented refreshments will follow.

The Nutcracker Ballet. 2 p.m., Weymouth High School, 1 Wildcat Way, Weymouth. $10-$15. 781-829-0390, or www.danceworkshopofhanover.com, manager@danceworkshopofhanover.com.

Meet author Derek Sanderson from 3 to 5 p.m. for a signing of "Crossing The Line," Barnes & Noble, 96 Derby St., Hingham. 781-749-3319. Free and open to the public.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

The Corvairs at The Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, from 9 p.m. to midnight. No cover. 781-340-1300.

Tokyo Tramps. 7:30 p.m., Chili Head BBQ Co., 320 W. Center St., West Bridgewater. 508-941-0707.

Sound Tower. All Seasons, 327 Plymouth St., Halifax. 781-293-4135.

Six Foot Sunday at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Delta Generators at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Steve Smith from 7 to 10 p.m. at Dogwatch, Beaver Dam Road, Scituate.

3rd Left at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

SUNDAY, DEC. 16

A Christmas Carol, by Charles Dickens, starring Priscilla Beach Theatre's Dramatic School Players, will be presented at 2 p.m. at Manomet Elementary School, 70 Manomet Point Road, Plymouth. For further information and reservations, call Priscilla Beach Theatre at 508-224-4888.

Live Nativity presented by New Hope Chapel from noon to 3 p.m. at the Norwell Town Commons, across from Cushing Memorial Hall, 673 Main St., Enjoy refreshments, music and a gift for every child. 781-837-8804.

Cannibal! The Musical, a 20 Cent Fiction Productions, is the true story of the only person convicted of cannibalism in America - Alferd Packer (according to Colorado lore) doors open at 1:30 p.m., show start at 2 p.m. at UMass Dartmouth in the Main Auditorium, admission is students $5, general admission $15. For more information contact Pat Meloveck, 20centpresident@gmail.com, 781-267-6791.

Classical guitarist Steve Marchena will perform at the Hingham Public Library at 3 p.m. The free concert is part of the Sunday Sounds Special series sponsored by the Boston Classical Guitar Society and the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. www.stevemarchena.com.

Braintree Choral Society Holiday Concert Hayden's "Missa Brevis" at Old South Union Church, 25 Columbian St., Weymouth, at 2 p.m. Adults $20 students and seniors $15.

Pianist George Olson will be providing Christmas music for the New Bethlehem Coffeehouse from 2 to 4 p.m. with refreshments being served. The Coffeehouse is held for adults with intellectual disabilities and is located at the Lutheran Church of the Cross, Route 139, in Hanover. The cost is $3.

Christmas at the King Caesar House, 120 King Caesar Road, Duxbury, the house is open for tours from noon to 4 p.m. Tickets are $10 ($5 for students/seniors). Children under 6 are admitted free. Tickets are available at the door. 781-934-6106 or email aarnold@duxburyhistory.org.

The Best Christmas Pageant Ever, presented by the Hat Trick Theatre of Plymouth, at Kendall Hall, First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth. 4 p.m. Tickets are $20 per adult and $15 per child. For reservations, email hattriq98@aol.com or call 774-454-3575 or 508-747-6856.

Skating With Santa. 2 p.m., Carousel Family Fun Center, 1055 Auburn St., Whitman. $3-$7. 781-857-1286, www.carouselskate.com, chriswillis96@hotmail.com.

The Nutcracker Ballet. 2 p.m., Weymouth High School, 1 Wildcat Way, Weymouth. $10-$15. 781-829-0390, or www.danceworkshopofhanover.com, manager@danceworkshopofhanover.com.

Aine' Minogue's Celtic Christmas returns to the Coffeehouse off the Square at the Old Ship Church Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham, at 4 p.m. Tickets at $15 are available at the door. Refreshments. 781-749-1767.

Christmas Concert with Abington Town Choir. 7 p.m., United Church of Christ, 10 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington. Also on the program will be the Abington English Handbell Ringers and Abington's Katherine Beckvold who will be the featured soprano soloist. A free-will offering will be taken to benefit the St. Vincent DePaul Food Pantry. 781-878-0199.

The Christmas House, presented by Plymouth Community Theatre, at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are $18. Call Plymouth Center for the Arts at 508-746-7222 or Hollis Insurance Agency, 1 Village Green, The Pinehills, Plymouth at 508-209-0400 for tickets or www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.net.

Pilgrim Festival Chorus (PFC), will host a Messiah Sing, an audience participation sing-along concert open to the public at 3 p.m. at The Church of the Pilgrimage, 8 Town Square in Plymouth. PFC's Music Director William B. Richter will conduct accompanied by Elizabeth Chapman Reilly, organist.
Tickets are $10 and are available at the door. Scores are available to borrow, or bring their own. www.pilgrimfestivalchorus.org

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

Open Mike with Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, after Pats game 781-561-7361.

MONDAY, DEC. 17

The 17th annual Winter Solstice Poetry evening at 7 p.m. at the Old Ship Church, 90 Main St., Hingham. The choral quintet, Crossroads, performs winter carols and poems set to music. Bring a favorite winter poem. 781-749-0543

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Texas Hold'em with Northern Poker League at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, DEC. 18

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Ian Richardson will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Open Mike With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. every Tuesday. 781-561-7361.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19

South Shore Chess Club meets every Wednesday at River Bay Club Senior Living Center, 99 Brackett Street, Room 222, Quincy, from 7 to 10 p.m. Free and open to everyone interested in chess. 857-888-1531 or visit www.southshorechess.com

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 7 p.m. every Wednesday. 781-561-7361.

Ray Mason. 7 p.m., Chili Head BBQ Co., 320 W. Center St., West Bridgewater. 508-941-0707.

THURSDAY, DEC. 20

Irish music at the Winsor House Inn, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, live open seisiun, 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, in the pub. Eat, drink, sing, play, listen, enjoy.

Macy's 'Yes, Virginia, The Musical.' 7 p.m., Massasoit Community College's Buckley Performing Arts Center, Brockton, 1 Massasoit Blvd., Brockton. $12-$15. 508-427-1234, http://www.massasoit.mass.edu/buckley/shows.cfm.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Six Foot Sunday Acoustic at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Kelsey Gilbert & Paul Doolittle at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Todd Nickerson at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 8 to 10 p.m. 781-561-7361.

FRIDAY, DEC. 21

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' new winter farmers' market will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays through April in the rear lower mills of Cordage Park in North Plymouth. Drop off center for Toys for Tots this holiday season. www.plymouthwinterfarmersmarket.org

Singles With Style grand opening hosted by Sundance Events at Lantana, Randolph, 43 Scanlon Dr. (Exit 5A, Rte. 28S, off Rte. 128/95). Nonstop dance music by John Bazz. Hundreds of singles, 35-60 years old. Cost is $13. Proper business attire is required. 781-446-0234. Unwrapped 'Toys For Tots' appreciated. www.se-4u.com.

Macy's 'Yes, Virginia, The Musical.' 7 p.m., Massasoit Community College's Buckley Performing Arts Center, Brockton, 1 Massasoit Blvd., Brockton. $12-$15. 508-427-1234, http://www.massasoit.mass.edu/buckley/shows.cfm.

Crazy Pants at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Pop Rocks at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Larry's Closet from 7 to 10 p.m. at Dogwatch, Beaver Dam Road, Scituate.

Kenyetta Savage & Jon Holland at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.



CNC SUPER TEAMS

...Volleyball...

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Volleyball

Bridget Herlihy, Soph., Braintree
Kelley Barrett, Sr., Weymouth
Shaelyn Tobin, Sr., Marshfield
Mikaela Cataldo, Sr., Marshfield
Bryana Koch, Sr., Hanover
Kate Manning, Sr., Hanover
Katherine Saleski, Sr., Hingham



Shaelyn Tobin, Marshfield



Bryana Koch, Hanover



Kate Manning, Hanover



Kelley Barrett, Weymouth

Best of the rest Volleyball

Rachel Norton, Sr., Braintree
Amy McKinney, Soph., Braintree
Alana DeBello, Jr., Weymouth
Melissa Osterman, Sr., Weymouth
Samantha Colaw, Jr., Hanover
Britton Lastowka, Jr., Hanover
Haley Devlin, Sr., Hanover
Abby Forbes, Hingham

...Golf...

Golf

Erik MacDonald, Fr., Braintree
Forrest Dow, Sr., Marshfield
DJ Evans, Sr., Marshfield
Jack Christian, Jr., Norwell
Nathan Creel, Soph., Norwell
John Doremus, Sr., Hanover
Christian Boretti, Soph, Hingham
Tucker Ciessau, Sr., Scituate



Nathan Creel, Norwell



John Doremus, Hanover



[illegible], Marshfield



Tucker Ciessau, Scituate

Best of the rest Golf

Kevin Morrisey, Sr., Weymouth
Jon Ducharme, Sr., Marshfield
Matt Smith, Jr., Norwell
Rob Blakeslee, Sr., Norwell
Jake Hardy, Sr., Hanover
Tyler Powers, Soph., Hanover
Jeff Russell, Soph, Hingham
Ryan Donovan, Jr., Scituate
Connor Gibbons, Sr., Scituate

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SPORTS

Girls basketball nets first win

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WHAT'S INSIDE

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AUTHOR TALKS

PAGE 25



GIMME SHELTER

PAGE 25



HOLIDAY CONCERT

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TIDE CHART
Page 2

AFTER SANDY HOOK TRAGEDY

Schools step up security

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"We as a community need to be more vigilant on protecting our quality of life that makes Cohasset special to live, raise and protect our families, and be respectful and productive neighbors."
Michael Milanoski, Acting Town Manager

The violent events that took place in an elementary school only a state away last Friday, Dec. 14 have affected the nation, and local town and school officials are reevaluating security and emergency plans in the wake of the tragedy.

Cohasset's Acting Town Manager, Michael Milanoski wrote in a memo on Sunday that the town's thoughts and prayers are with the victims of the Sandy Hook Elementary school shooting in Newtown, Conn.

"This senseless act gives us pause as we think of our children and loved ones," Milanoski wrote. "Our world changed on 9/11, and again on 12/14. We as a community need to be more vigilant on protecting our quality of life that makes Cohasset special to live, raise and protect our families, and be respectful and productive neighbors."

This week saw an increased police presence at Cohasset's schools in light of the tragic shooting. Deputy Police Chief

SEE SECURITY, 13



Jim Hamilton, Cohasset Mariner cartoonist, once again captures Christmas in Cohasset with his holiday cartoon. Jim, Editor Mary Ford, staff reporter Erin Dale and the entire Mariner staff wish all our readers happy and safe holidays. CARTOON BY JIM HAMILTON

Football player's book shows NFL's dark side

Walt Sweeney said he was forced to take steroids in '60s

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

He calls it "the book the NFL doesn't want you to see."

Former NFL all-star Walt Sweeney, who was born and raised in Cohasset, rose to football fame as a lineman on the San Diego Chargers. Sweeney recently released his autobiography, "Off Guard," which recounts what he calls the earliest drug scandal in professional football.

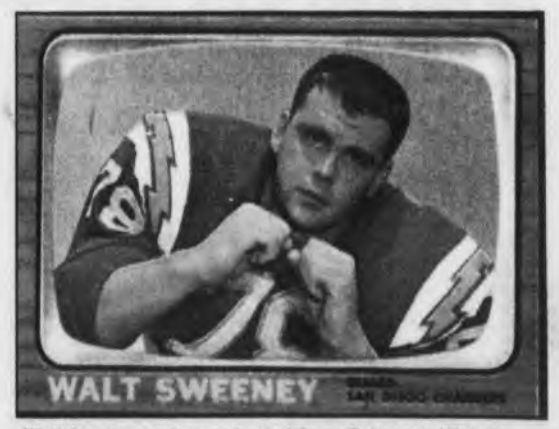
Sweeney has filed lawsuits against the NFL claiming to be forced to take performance-enhancing drugs during his early days in football.

Although the subject is no laughing matter, Sweeney retains a sense of humor about what he's been through. "You have to," he said about learning to laugh in the midst of hardship. "I don't want to come across as tragic; it's not in my nature."

Sweeney, who played football at Cohasset High School and graduated in 1959, received a football scholarship to Syracuse University and was a first round draft pick for the Chargers in '63. He spent 13 years playing for the Chargers and the Washington Redskins and never missed a regular season game, playing in 181 straight games and nine Pro Bowls during his career. While the lineman reveled in the glory days of football, it wasn't long before darkness settled in.

Sweeney and his fellow Chargers were given a host of performance-enhancing

SEE FOOTBALL, 9



Walt Sweeney, who graduated from Cohasset High in 1959, played ball at Syracuse and was a first-round draft pick for the NFL in 1963.

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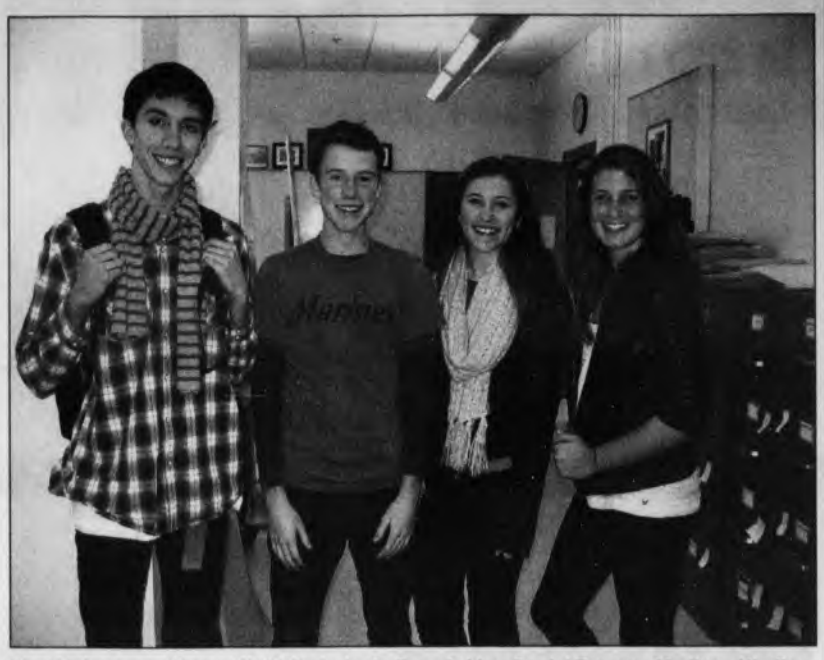
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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with CHS students Evan Ackley, Daniel Toomey, Madison Hindley and Maggie Littlejohn, who were all cast members in this year's recent high school musical, "The Drowsy Chaperone." If you see any of these four around town, be sure to mention you saw them in Picture This! PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Evan, Dan, Madison, Maggie

Names: Evan Ackley; Dan Toomey; Madison Hindley; Maggie Littlejohn

Occupation: Student (all four).

Best day of your life: "Still waiting for it..." (Evan, Maggie); "Birth" (Dan).

Best vacation: "Going up to my friend's house in Vermont" (Evan); San Francisco (Dan); Seattle (Madison); Switzerland (Maggie).

Favorite season: Spring (Evan); Winter (Dan, Maggie); Fall (Madison).

Favorite holiday: Christmas (Evan, Madison, Maggie); St. Patrick's Day (Dan).

Favorite junk food, meal or dessert: "My mom's meatloaf" (Evan); "Twinkies... Oh, wait..." (Dan); "Anything from Chipotle" (Madison); Coffee (Maggie).

Best book: "The Hobbit" (Evan); "Daniel X" (Dan); "The Perks of Being a Wallflower" (Madison); "Where the Wild Things Are" (Maggie).

Best movie or actor: David Tennant (Evan); "Tommy Boy" (Dan); "Romeo + Juliet" (Madison); Matthew Perry (Maggie).

Best TV show: "Doctor Who" (Evan); "Modern Family," "Sherlock" (Dan); "Glee" (Madison); "Psych" (Maggie).

Best music, group or artist: State Radio, Dispatch (Evan); Red Hot Chili Peppers (Dan); Best Coast (Madison); Imagine Dragons (Maggie).

Pet peeve: "When people chew with their mouths open" (Evan); "People listening to music when you're trying to talk to them" (Dan); "People inviting themselves over" (Madison); "People who snore when they're awake" (Maggie).

Fun fact: "I play the guitar left-handed" (Evan); "My dog is named after a carbon atom, Bucky Ball" (Maggie).

Person you would most like to meet: Chadwick Stokes (Evan); Anthony Keidis, Daniel Day Lewis (Dan); Andrew Garfield (Madison); "Santa Claus" (Maggie).

Goal: "To have a successful career onstage/in front of the camera" (Evan); "Love, laugh, eat" (Maggie).

Biggest worry: "Getting through college and paying for gas" (Evan); "Grades" (Dan); "Not getting into a good college" (Madison).

Best part of Cohasset: "How I know everybody" (Evan); "My bed" (Madison); "The beach" (Maggie).

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Cohasset Elder Affairs schedule

Programs and services for the week of Dec. 24. Activities and programs occur at 3 South Main Street unless noted. Call 781-383-9112 to reserve a spot for lunch, or for van transportation. Twenty-four hour notice required.

• Monday
Office Closed
• Tuesday
Office Closed
• Wednesday
8:30 a.m. Men's Chanticleers (at Red Parrot, Hull)
Noon Lunch (No Program): Prepared by Fresh Feast
1 p.m. Drop in Bridge
• Thursday
9:30 a.m. Van Transportation: Around Town
Noon Lunch: Prepared by Chef Lily
1 p.m. Drop in Scrabble
• Friday
8 a.m. Tai Chi (at Cohasset Common/Bad weather, Congregational Church)
9:30 a.m. Van Transportation: Stop & Shop
1 p.m. Knitting with Edna0

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

DEC. 2012		HIGH AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	20	4:36	8.95 ft	4:59	8.49 ft	10:38	0.68 ft	11:02	0.61 ft	7:08	4:13
Friday	21	5:33	8.78 ft	6:01	8.07 ft	11:40	0.88 ft	11:58	0.99 ft	7:08	4:14
Saturday	22	6:29	8.70 ft	7:01	7.83 ft	12:41	0.93 ft			7:09	4:14
Sunday	23	7:23	8.70 ft	7:59	7.74 ft	12:53	1.23 ft	1:40	0.85 ft	7:09	4:15
Monday	24	8:13	8.78 ft	8:51	7.77 ft	1:46	1.32 ft	2:32	0.69 ft	7:10	4:15
Tuesday	25	9:00	8.91 ft	9:38	7.86 ft	2:35	1.31 ft	3:18	0.50 ft	7:10	4:16
Wednesday	26	9:43	9.06 ft	10:20	7.99 ft	3:19	1.21 ft	4:00	0.32 ft	7:10	4:17
Thursday	27	10:24	9.20 ft	11:01	8.11 ft	4:02	1.08 ft	4:40	0.15 ft	7:11	4:17

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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OUR PHOTOS

Check out all the photos in color of the holiday concert by students at the South Shore Community Center Nursery School.



HEALTH CARES

Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.



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Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

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GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Increased police presence at Cohasset schools.
- CARLSON: Response to rumormongering
- EDITORIAL: Lots of drama
- LETTER: Vet clinic location opposed
- New MBTA chief, high-impact player

BRIEFLY

RTF hours

The Recycling Transfer Facility will be closed on Tuesday, Dec. 25. It will reopen on Wednesday Dec. 26. Any questions call 781-383-0273.

Christmas Trees

Christmas trees and wreaths may be brought to the DPW parking area beginning Dec. 26. Please remove all wires and decorations.

Wrapping Paper Disposal

Wrapping paper may be placed in the newspaper bin.

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pick-up location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the right (by the candy display) after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

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POLICE BEAT

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

OUI arrest

Police charged a 28-year-old man with drunken driving following an accident last week at Brown's Auto at the intersection of Pond Street and Chief Justice Cushing Highway (3A). The crash was reported at 11:47 p.m. on Friday (Dec. 14).

Police said a 2009 Audi was headed south on Route 3A when it attempted a left onto Pond Street. The operator then apparently lost control and hit an unoccupied 1999 Mercedes that was for sale in the Brown's lot, pushing the Mercedes into the building. The Audi left the scene but police found the Audi's license plate among the debris at the scene and traced it to a Pleasant Street address. They went to the address where they found the operator, who was exhibiting the signs and symptoms of intoxication, making repairs to the car with duct tape, police said. He was placed under arrest and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol and leaving the scene of an accident after causing property damage.

The Brown's Auto building sustained minor damage but the Mercedes was heavily damaged, police said.

Squirrel

A squirrel somehow got into the electrical system from the outside taking out two of the three electrical phases at the Osgood School on Sunday afternoon (Dec. 16) around 4:30 p.m., police said. The superintendent of schools reported a burning smell and the fact the lights at Osgood were dimming. Police and fire were called and National Grid was contacted. Emergency repairs were made and school opened as usual on Monday.

Found money

A 42-year-old Cohasset man brought an envelope full of cash to the police station on Monday morning (Dec. 10) that he had found on the grass in front of the Red Lion Inn along South Main Street. Police said no one has claimed the money yet.

Wellbeing check

Police said an elderly woman walking along the road near Shaw's at 6:45 p.m. on Monday (Dec. 10) was fine. A concerned caller, who spotted the woman, was concerned for her welfare, police said.

SEE POLICE, 12



Police officers Kevin St. Ives, Jay St. Ives and Dennis Cunniff pose at a rest stop during their long trip to Virginia on Wednesday. The three officers (Jay and Dennis are Cohasset officers; Kevin is a BU officer and Jay's brother), along with state police officer Chris St. Ives) traveled in a caravan of 200 officers to deliver gifts and cards to a terminally ill boy in Virginia.



Cohasset police officers Jay St. Ives, left, and Dennis Cunniff pose with the Norman family in Rustburg, Virginia, during their special Christmas visit. COURTESY PHOTOS

Heroes for the holiday

Cohasset police bring Christmas cheer to child in need

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

A few of Cohasset's police officers went on a goodwill mission to make one boy's Christmas wish come true.

On Wednesday, officers Jay St. Ives and Dennis Cunniff traveled in a caravan of over 90 police cruisers with over 200 officers from Massachusetts to visit with five-year-old Nathan Norman in Rustburg, Virginia.

Nathan has been battling a rare form of brain and spine cancer since 2009. Surgeries over the last few years have only been able to remove some of the tumors in Nathan's brain and his spine. The young boy has been on a host of medication to try and stabilize the tumors. Unfortunately, these medications have not been able to fight this type of aggressive cancer.

However, Nathan has maintained a cheerful disposition and had one big wish this Christmas — to receive cards from his heroes, police and firefighters. The response, from law enforcement officers all over the world, has been overwhelming. Nathan reportedly receives 20 to 30 cards per day.

But a fleet of officers from this state decided they wanted to do something more, and decided to form a caravan and drive down to see Nathan in person.

At approximately 6 a.m. on Wednesday morning, Cunniff and three St. Ives – brothers Jay from Cohasset police, Kevin, a Boston University officer and special officer in Cohasset, and Chris, state policeman – met up with the rest of the caravan in Burlington to begin their trek south.

The trip was coordinated by Sgt. Jerry McDonough of the Burlington police.

Jay said that he gives McDonough "props" for organizing such an effort. "He said, 'We can do better than cards; we should take a trip down there.' He put together an unbelievable itinerary with different gas stops and food places to stop; he's done an unbelievable job."

The Cohasset officer said that the decision to join in the effort was a no-brainer for him and his fellow officers. Jay said that they were recipients of an email chain that told Nathan's story and asked for officers to join the caravan to visit the ailing child.

"We were tearing up right when we saw it," said Jay. "We had to get involved."

Kevin said that as a parent, he was especially moved by Nathan's story. "I've got a six and a four-year-old, and when I read [the email] it was going happen, we were definitely going down... It's going to be one of those things we remember together."

The Cohasset Police Association donated gifts for Nathan, including a Cohasset police shoulder patch and t-shirt. Jay said that Cohasset police officer Jimmy McLean was also planning to take the trip, but was unable to tag along. He was a major proponent of the endeavor, however.

Jay said that he and the rest of the guys were happy to make the long trip, which took them several hours.

"It's one of those things, you lose sight of the real world sometimes. We had to do our part to make a boy's dream come true, especially during the holiday season."

Dennis agreed: "It's a long ride, but it's well worth it."

He added that seeing the massive caravan of police vehicles headed down the highway was "unreal."

"People are on the side of the highway taking videos... It's really impressive for all the departments to come together like this," said Dennis. "Words can't describe it."

Chris said that he wished the Mariner "could see the sea of cars going up the highway, a mile long, all with blue lights on. It's absolutely incredible."

Deputy Chief William Quigley, who was also onboard with the idea but stayed behind to work in Cohasset, said that he was proud of the officers for making the trek to Virginia. "It's a great gesture and it goes to show that these types of things don't have boundaries."

Said Kevin, "I think Nathan's going to have an awesome Christmas this year."

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Cohasset, library lose a true friend

Sheila Evans ßpasses away at 83

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

"She had what seemed to be limitless energy and goodwill. She was steadfast. I will miss her dearly, and will always hold her in my heart as an icon of excellence."
Agnes McCann, library trustee

The name Sheila Evans will forever be tied to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Evans served as a library trustee for some 45 years before "retiring" in 2011. Although, she had stepped down from her elected position – she never stopped being involved in the library.

The library lost a great friend last week when Evans passed away from cancer at the age of 83.

Agnes McCann said she had the pleasure and privilege of serving with Evans on the library board from 1985 until Evans retirement two years ago.

"What I learned from her about being a good person cannot be quantified," McCann said. "Sheila was lovely, kind and smart. She had the clearest, most uncluttered thought process of anyone I've ever known. She had a directness and confidence that I was caused to admire on regular basis, since we met monthly as a board over all those years and more often than not to deal with questions of some importance. She had what seemed to be limitless energy and goodwill. She was steadfast. I will miss her dearly, and will always hold her in my heart as an icon of excellence," McCann said.

It will be hard for all library lovers – not to see Evans at the library or around town. She could be counted on to advocate for the library whether it was the move from the Pratt building to the former Osgood School – to budget issues.

Patience Towle said Evans recruited her for the library trustee board in 1992 when Towle was president of the Friends of the Paul Pratt Library, a private non-profit group.

"I was flattered but did not think I was up to the challenge," Towle recalled. "Sheila being Sheila she persuaded me. We spent the next 20 years working together on behalf of the library and our community. In addition to wonderful qualities of which others can speak she was utterly reliable and I will continue to try to emulate her."

Throughout Evans' life, she gave freely of herself to both institutions and friends. She was a trustee of Smith College and Dana Hall School, and an Overseer of WGBH. She played tennis regularly into her late 70s, including after having dual knee replacement surgery, and was an avid sailor and golfer until her death.

In her obituary, Evans' family wrote: "She combined an enthusiasm for accomplishing things, a warm appreciation of people, and high standards. If she saw something that needed doing, she would jump in and do it, and do it well. Her willingness to step forward, even in areas many shy from, led to fundraising and leadership roles with many of the institutions and other groups with which she was involved. She also took great joy in spending time with her nine grandchildren, sailing and boating and sharing in all the activities and details of their lives."

In recent years, Evans had become active with the Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston, including her usual fundraising role, and loved both helping to meet the needs of the underserved youth of Boston, and the opportunity to meet new people and challenges. She also began teaching adult sailing at Cohasset Yacht Club, where she had been a member since 1960.

Evans also she served Smith College, her alma mater in a variety of positions, culminating in serving as a Trustee from 1983-1990. She also served as a Trustee of Dana Hall School in Wellesley, where she had graduated in 1946, with strong academic and athletic achievements.

Evans chaired the library building committee in the 1970s that renovated the Pratt building, and in the 1990s again served on a building committee that spearheaded the $4.4 million renovation of the former Osgood School into the new 15,000 square foot home of the library. She also chaired a committee that raised $1.7 million from local residents for this renovation project. She subsequently spearheaded the establishment of Cohasset Library Trust, Inc., a charitable organization to support the Paul Pratt Library.

Library director Jackie Rafferty said Evans' dedication to the library was instrumental to its success.

"Sheila demonstrated her love of the library through outstanding advocacy and leadership as a library trustee and as the founder of Cohasset Library Trust," Rafferty said. "I am extremely grateful to Sheila for all that she accomplished for the library and feel privileged to have known and worked with her for the past 10 years."

Also in Cohasset, Evans was a member of the School Facilities Committee for 10 years, and served on search committees for a high school principal and for a town manager.

Evans leaves her husband of 58 years, Donald J. Evans; a brother, George C. Sweeney Jr. of Spencer, Massachusetts; a son, Daniel S. Evans of Cohasset; two daughters, Elizabeth E. Bodner of Cohasset and Martha E. Morris of Ridgefield, Connecticut; and nine grandchildren.

A memorial mass was said at Saint Anthony Church, Cohasset. In lieu of flowers, the family has asked that donations be made to The Cohasset Library Trust, Inc., or Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston – Yawkey Club of Roxbury.

For Evans' obituary, see page 26.



Sheila Evans' willingness to step forward, even in areas many shy from, led to fundraising and leadership roles with many of the institutions and other groups with which she was involved. COURTESY PHOTO

Celebrating Evans' years of library service

In memory of Sheila Evans, who passed away on Saturday, December 15, the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Board of Trustees celebrates her 45 years of service to the library with this Proclamation, which was read at Town Meeting in 2011, the year she retired from the board.

COMMENDATION

WHEREAS, Sheila Evans was elected to the Board of Trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library in 1966, and has served with honor and distinction over the past 45 years, including many years as Chair; and

WHEREAS, Sheila Evans has brought great wisdom and energy to the process of growth and change at our library; and

WHEREAS, in 1975, Sheila Evans engineered the gifting of the former library building to the Town and led an effort to expand the space by 40 percent; and

WHEREAS, as a member of the Library Building Committee, Sheila Evans labored for four years to make the vision of our new Library a reality, including the raising of $1.7 million from private donors; and

WHEREAS, Sheila Evans helped to found the Cohasset Library Trust and serves on its Board, helping to assure the Library's future; and

WHEREAS, Sheila Evans, while providing such dedication and service to the Library, found the time to work on behalf of many other organizations and raise a family that has likewise dedicated itself to community service; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library now recommends this Unanimous Motion for Commendation to Sheila Evans,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Citizens of Cohasset, assembled at Annual Town Meeting, hereby acknowledge and affirm their appreciation to Sheila S. Evans for her many years of service to the Town of Cohasset.

GIVEN under our hands and the seal of the Town of Cohasset on this thirtieth day of April in the year Two Thousand Eleven. [Board of Selectmen]

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Welding - $153 + $75 lab fee
Quick Books - $110
Auto Body Repair - $175
TUESDAY COURSES
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Intro to PC - $120
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Woodworking - $150
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"The Origins of Cohasset" is the latest book about the history of Cohasset. COURTESY PHOTO

'The Origins of Cohasset' here in time for Christmas!

The Town of Cohasset his published seven town histories all in print and available at Buttonwoods Books, the Cohasset Historical Society, and the Town Clerk's office. The seventh history titled The Origins of Cohasset: The Land and Its People is an illustrated history of Cohasset's geology and early inhabitants.

It is a fitting complement to the complete history series published by the town. In 1900, E. Victor Bigelow wrote the first narrative history of Cohasset, followed by Burtram Pratt's narrative history from 1900-1950, and Jackie Dormitzer's narrative history from 1950 to 2000. At the 2002 publication date of the Dormitzer history, the Committee on Town History had pre-sold enough of the Dormitzer book and raised enough money from town underwriting and private donations to re-publish the previous two histories.

Following the printing of the three histories, Jackie compiled two anthologies of Cohasset stories titled Treasury of Cohasset History and Savor of Salt. In 2008, Jackie wrote Exploring Cohasset: 10 Tours and Concise History.

All proceeds from book sales go into a revolving town book account, which will fund any future reprints. Cohasset can be proud of her unique colonial history and that it has been documented in a complete set of books all published under the imprint of the town available to present and future residents.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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AROUND TOWN

'It takes a village...'



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Support

Hello Cohasset. How is everyone? A rough week to say the least has just finished and for so many, we still cannot wrap our heads around the senseless killing of 26 amazing people (20 of whom were young children). I think that we need to work on supporting those in the schools and public safety positions as they implement changes in our routines, especially when conversations are happening in areas where the children are listening. For a child to even try and understand is so not realistic and their imaginations run wild. Remember the saying, "It Takes a Village to Raise A Child." As a community or "village," we need to show everyone that we care...RIP to the 26 brave and amazing souls who are no longer with us and thoughts and prayers for all the families and friends, police and staff as they deal with so much.

Gettysburg

Gettysburg College offers a range of off-campus study abroad opportunities. These programs supplement and enhance regular on-campus courses.

Olivia Sullivan of Cohasset, a junior at Gettysburg College, spent the fall 2012 semester studying in South Africa.

RIT honors

John Wilson of Cohasset, a second-year student in Rochester Institute of Technology College of Imaging Arts and Sciences, was named to the dean's list for the Fall 2012 quarter.

NDA honors

Notre Dame Academy principal Kathleen Colin announced the names of 10 Cohasset students who made Honor Roll for Term One.

President's List: **Jillian Ahern, Abigail Carrier** and **Caroline Lengyel**.

Principal's List: **Madeline Blackburn, Hanna Cooper, Carol Demick, Ellen Desjourdy, Meghan Faherty, Catherine Pitts** and **Emily Ryan**.

Authors

Authors Edith Pearlman, Madeline Miller, and Margot Livesey will visit the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, on Sunday, Jan. 6, at 4 pm to participate in a Fiction Forum discussion moderated by Boston Globe columnist Susan Trausch. Tickets are free but seating is limited. Wine & cheese reception, conversation with the author, and book signing to follow. See story on page 7.

Enjoy a free daytime movie at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Friday, Jan. 4 at 11 am. This month's feature is An Unfinished Life starring Robert Redford. Free admission and light refreshments.

I want to wish everyone a very merry Christmas and a wonderful school vacation. Be grateful for all you have and create those memories that will last a lifetime.

Please send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

PHONE: 781-470-0102

LIFE AT CHS

Principal offered us reassurance



WHITNEY MALONE

The Cohasset Police Department's presence outside the school every day this week has been an assurance to us all that we can feel safe at CHS.

Monday morning, each class was read by their teachers an earnest letter from Principal Mrs. Connolly regarding the tragedy in Newtown, Conn. last Friday. She reassured each of us that Cohasset High School is taking extra cautionary measures in safety to comfort students, teachers, and parents. The Cohasset Police Department's presence outside the school every day this week has been an assurance to us all that we can feel safe at CHS.

On a lighter note, the Instrumental Concert Tuesday night was enjoyable for all. The High School Jazz Ensemble opened the concert, followed by the Middle School Concert Band, then the High School Concert Band. The night closed with the combined performance of a Ukrainian holiday folk tune from the Middle and High School Bands, adding a fun touch to the winter concert.

Thursday was as advisory day, due to the Fall Sports meeting, where fall athletes were recognized for their achievements this prior season and next year's Team Captains were announced. Congratulations to all the Fall Sports' teams on another amazing season.

As you've probably heard, today is, supposedly, the end of the world (perhaps if you've had a progress report mailed home this quarter), but it is also the circulation of the Holiday edition of *The Spinnaker*! This issue includes many interesting features from students, such as a synopsis of the school musical by a cast member and articles on different holiday recipes and traditions around the world.

That's it for this week at CHS. I hope that everyone enjoys the holidays, takes the time to appreciate family and friends, and wishes the best for those who lost their loved ones this past week.

Whitney Malone is a senior at CHS; her column runs weekly during the school year.

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SANTA SIGHTINGS: Send us your pics of St. Nick



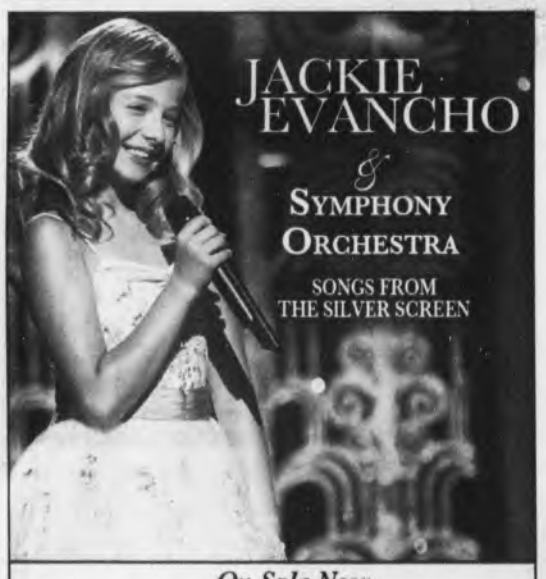
Christmas is coming and there have been Santa sightings everywhere.

Whether your child has sat on his lap and whispered his or her Christmas wishes in his ear, you've snapped a photo of your pet with Santa, or met up with him at a Santa's breakfast, a town tree-lighting, parade or fair, we want your pics of Old St. Nick.

Please include a caption identifying any people in the photos with Santa and the location where the picture was taken and what town you're from. We'll publish your photos on the Your News page of your weekly newspaper and post them in online galleries on your Wicked Local website.

We'll take your Santa shots up until Dec. 31!

How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the headline: "SANTA SIGHTINGS: Send us your pics of St. Nick" and click the link that reads: Send us your Santa pictures.



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SUNDAY AUTHORTALKS

Fiction Panel featured in January

By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner

The next "Sunday AuthorTalks" happens on Jan. 6, at the Cohasset Library, at 4 p.m. A panel format will feature three celebrated fiction writers — Margot Livesey, Madeline Miller, and Edith Pearlman. Globe columnist Susan Trausch will moderate the forum.

Margot Livesey's latest novel, "The Flight of Gemma Hardy," is set in Scotland in the 1950s and 60s. Both a memoir and modern variation of Jane Eyre, Livesey's seventh novel will resonate with Bronte fans while providing provocative new terrain, especially in the final third of the narrative. New York Times reviewer Sarah Towers praises Liveley's "lovely fluid writing" and takes pleasure in her "abiding affinity for the natural world."

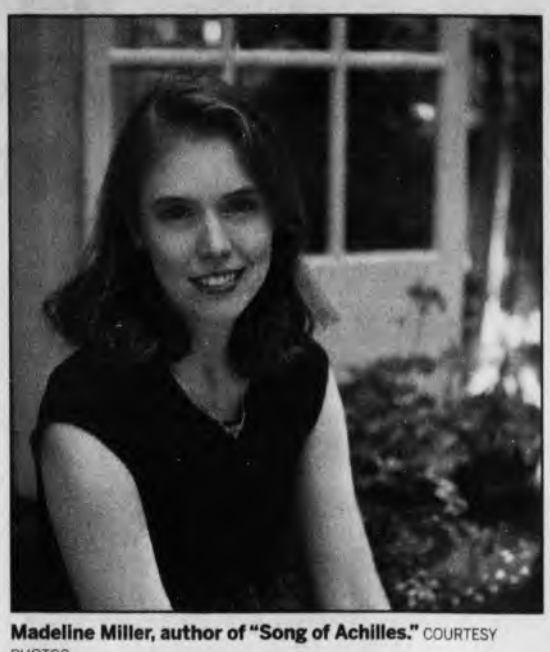
One of the goals of "Sunday AuthorTalks" is to introduce a debut novelist each season. This year's selection, Madeline Miller, has received abundant praise from critics. Her novel, Song of Achilles, is a romantic retelling of the Iliad, but her focus is love rather than war—love between the heroic warrior Achilles and the renounced prince, Patroclus. Here, too, are the sea nymphs, centaurs, and all the colorful characters of Homer's epic. Washington Post reviewer Mary Russell says Miller writes "in prose as clean and spare as the driving poetry of Homer." Miller received the 2012 Orange Prize for fiction.

A finely wrought short story is like a lyric poem — concise and rich in layers of meaning. And there's no one better at this art than Edith Pearlman. Binocular Vision, Pearlman's most recent anthology, tells 34 stories of human predicament that span four decades. New York Times reviewer Roxana Robinson says of Pearlman's writing, "intelligent, perceptive, funny, and quite beautiful...these quiet, elegant stories add something significant to the literary landscape." For this latest anthology, which is her fourth collection, Pearlman has won the National Book Critics Circle Award, PEN/Malamud Award, National Book finalist and several other literary honors.

The three writers will speak in a panel discussion about their fiction, their muses, their own reading lists, and their favorite authors. The format of January's "AuthorTalks" makes the content especially appealing to book groups. Following the talk, a wine and cheese reception will provide opportunity for further discussion and book signing. All the works are in paperback and will be available for purchase and signing.



Edith Pearlman, author of "Binocular Vision."



Madeline Miller, author of "Song of Achilles." COURTESY PHOTOS



Margot Livesey, author of "The Flight of Gemma Hardy."

The three writers will speak in a panel discussion about their fiction, their muses, their own reading lists, and their favorite authors.

Admission is free, but seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets are available at the Cohasset Library or reserve a seat online at cohassetlibrary.org or phone the library at 383-1348 ext 1.

"Sunday AuthorTalks" is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors and The Cook Estate. Bruce Sinclaire, owner of A Taste for Wine and Spirits, donates wines for the post-talk receptions.

For more information on authors scheduled for "Sunday AuthorTalks" throughout the year, visit Cohasset library.org.

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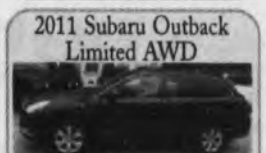
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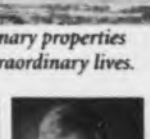

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FOOTBALL

Continued from 1

drugs in an era when little was known or understood about the drugs and their effects. Years later, Sweeney would struggle with drug and alcohol addiction, going in and out of rehab.

"My drug addiction is directly related to the game," Sweeney said in his book, which was published in September. "It was the San Diego Chargers trainers and doctors who gave pregame amphetamines to rev me up, post-game sedatives to bring me down, pain killers as 'needed' and steroids, said to be vitamins, for better health. I considered taking drugs as normal for game day preparation as putting on my game face."

Sweeney noted that his decision to eventually sue his former employers, "the league that gave me the opportunity to play for a living was difficult." However, "the NFL helped turn me into an addict and addiction left me unable to earn a living after football."

Sweeney is considered by many to be one of the best linemen to play in professional football. He noted that football legends Sid Gillman and Al Davis said he should be inducted into the Football Hall of Fame; given his legal battles with the league, that is not likely to happen anytime soon, said Sweeney. "It's tough to get invited to the party when you've pissed in the host's punch bowl."

Life wasn't always this troubled for Sweeney, who recalls happy days playing football as a Cohasset youth. "It was the most fun I ever had playing football," he said during a phone call from his home in San Diego.

Of Cohasset, he said, "Every kid should grow up there."



Walt Sweeney's 13-year career in the NFL had him playing for the San Diego Chargers and the Washington Redskins. He never missed a regular season game and was an All-Star nine times.

However, Sweeney endured a number of trials growing up on Jerusalem Road, including losing his father, Jack, at age 2, after Jack was struck by a drunk driver on South Main Street while walking home from work. Sweeney, the youngest of five siblings, has four older brothers who all became alcoholics while they were still young. Sweeney was not exempt from this behavior; when reporters would later ask him why he chose to play football at Syracuse after he was offered 25 scholarships from colleges across the country, Sweeney replied that he picked Syracuse because the legal drinking age in New York was 18 at the time.

"I was an alcoholic from the get-go," said Sweeney.

While alcohol was his substance of choice from a young age, it was the steroids he was forced to take that opened the gateway to other drugs, said Sweeney. From there, he started taking speed before games, although he claims he "never got hooked on it." Later he would take more recreational drugs, such as marijuana.

His addiction to substances led Sweeney in and out of various rehab programs over the years and caused him "a lot of problems" until the 71-year-old said that he got to the point where he simply had to stop using.

"You get to a certain age, you're too old to be crazy anymore," he said.

Sweeney first filed suit against the NFL after seeking treatment for a knee problem.

"A couple of years out of football, I had a leg I could barely walk on," he explained. "I went to the NFL and they basically laughed at me, which is clearly a horror story people wouldn't believe...[then] I went to a lawyer, who said, 'You've got more problems than a [bad] knee.'"

Sweeney was living in Lake Tahoe when he filed the suit, where he moved after living in Massachusetts again for a few years in the '80s. While back in his home state, he visited many schools with then-governor Michael Dukakis to support a state anti-drug program.

After filing his lawsuit, Sweeney made the national talk show circuit, appearing on shows like Good Morning America ("You name it, we were on it"). He was seeking around $16,000 a month in damages from the NFL, a multi-million dollar suit. Sweeney said that he thought for sure he would win. While his case won a few court judgments, he did not win the lawsuit.

"We were looking at mansions on the lake," he joked. After the loss, "we were looking for a room to rent in Reno."

Sweeney took the loss in stride and took to capturing his memoir. Co-written with Bill Swank, Sweeney tried to "put a funny twist" on the dark events that led to his drug addiction, the crumbling of his first marriage, and more. Sweeney eventually remarried a woman named Nanci, who passed away six months ago. He said that she is the one "who really pushed me to do this book. I wish she was here to see it."

The retired footballer said that many who have read through his book have told him that they are astonished he is still alive. Despite that, he said that he has received "nothing but positive feedback."

Those who pick up "Off Guard" will "get an insight to the way football was back in those days, the 60s and 70s. It's been cleaned up a bit since then," Sweeney explained.

Sweeney was recently inducted into Cohasset High School's athletic hall of fame, having played on the 1957 undefeated football team; he also played basketball and ran track. He is also a member of Syracuse's all-century team and part of the San Diego Chargers Hall of Fame.

"Off Guard" is available for purchase at Cohasset's Buttonwood Bookstore and online at Amazon.com.



Veteran football player Walt Sweeney's book, "Off Guard," describes the dark side of the NFL, including a steroids scandal and Sweeney's drug addiction and recovery. Sweeney grew up on Jerusalem Rd. in Cohasset and is in the high school's athletic Hall of Fame.

"I considered taking drugs as normal for game day preparation as putting on my game face."
Walt Sweeney

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OPINION

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Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

MY VIEW

National outrage

Outrage. That describes the overwhelming reaction to the tragic, senseless shooting rampage in an elementary school in Newtown, Connecticut last week that took the lives of 20 first-graders and six faculty and staff.

The incident is simply too much to fathom. As a community, state and nation – we are at a loss for words and wonder why and how this could have happened.

We now have real hope that our leaders at the state and national level will address the ever growing problem of horrific violence in our culture whether that be through stricter gun control, tighter controls on graphically violent video games, movies and television shows — to safer schools and better diagnosis and treatment of mental illness.

On a personal note, I started out as a teacher at Samuel Gompers Junior High in Watts, Los Angeles. The year was 1971.

We had three armed security guards at the school and locked doors. Despite the security, just a rumor that a violent street gang, dubbed the Crips, was coming would empty Gompers JH within minutes.

The heavily armed Crips, which started in LA in 1969, has today spread to other cities and has tens of thousands of members.

I recall supervising a group of students on a playground area when we spotted a man with a sawed-off shotgun standing a few yards away just outside the school's chain-link fence. Somehow, another teacher and I were able to get the students inside without incident. LAPD officers chased the man down and arrested him. It did not make the news and no one was surprised because that type of incident happened routinely.

My year at Gompers was filled with incidents that shook me to my core. I grew up in Scituate and had never been exposed to a culture of violence. During that year, I experienced fear for my life on several occasions. To this day, I often think about the Gompers students. By the time they had reached junior high – they were accustomed to being afraid. Living with fear at school, at home or on the streets of their neighborhoods was normal.

Over these past 41 years, children have been killed across America in horrific incidents of gang violence or other violent acts in our inner cities nearly every day. Yet, we hear nothing about it.

Connecticut Senator Joseph Lieberman has called for a "national conversation" on gun violence. That discussion is long overdue.

If any good can come out of the shooting rampage at Sandy Hook Elementary School – it would be real steps to look at senseless violence involving our children in every neighborhood.

—Mary Ford
Editor

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COMMENTARY

Warrant discipline sorely needed

SAM WAKEMAN

It was basically a worthless publication, which contained no substantive information. It gave the appearance of last minute backroom politics.

I received the Town Warrant approximately two weeks before the STM on Dec 10, 2012. I was extremely disappointed that the warrant told me little about the substance of the articles that were to be voted on. Thirteen of the 15 Articles had not been studied and voted on by the various boards and committees responsible for review. The two Articles, which had recommendations, had only partial votes. Article 6 had to be withdrawn, correctly so, because no dollar amounts were published. I am not sure that some of the other articles (3, 4, 5,7,10, and 12) were not improperly voted on as no dollar amounts were included in the Warrant.

We talk about open and transparent government. We all should be ashamed of this STM Warrant. It was basically a worthless publication, which contained no substantive information. It gave the appearance of last minute backroom politics. How are voters to make informed rational decisions when presented with nothing more than placeholders, which will be filled in just before we are asked to make a decision? These articles represent important decisions for the town. We speculate why few attend Town Meetings. Maybe voters would get more interested if they had a chance to fully understand the issues before them.

By law the warrant must be published 14 days before for a special and seven days before for the Annual Town Meetings. I see no reason why articles to be presented cannot be fully vetted with recommendations completed and included in these warrants. We rely on the Town Manager's Motions finalized at the 11th hour to provide the details.

The Selectmen and Town Manager need to take a leadership role and set firm cutoff dates for Articles to be included. This does not mean placeholders, but full and complete Articles with the various board and/or committee recommendations included. Simply put, if the articles to be included are not complete they do not get included in the warrant. There may be times when last minute changes are necessary, but these should be few and far between.

I urge the Selectmen and Town Manager to publish a time line for all Town boards, committees, and employees which will get detailed Article information into the voter's hands when it is supposed to be.

Sam Wakeman lives at 255 Atlantic Avenue.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rifle range gunshots

When I come out of my home on Gammons Road and can hear the sound of gunshots from the rifle range on 3A, can anyone tell me how I should be feeling about it? Comfort, that someone is practicing to protect me in an unforeseen situation or that an unforeseen situation might be in the making?

Martha Hurtig,
58 Gammons Road

Renovation of playground at Deer Hill

The Cohasset Parent School Organization is a non-profit organization that supports the students, the schools and the parents in order to maximize our student's experiences here in Cohasset. Currently, we are working on a larger project that some of you may have heard about: the renovation of the mature playground at the Deer Hill School. Our committee wanted to bring you up to date on our progress. So far we have surveyed the interests of the Deer Hill Staff, the students and parents of both the Osgood and Deer Hill schools and any interested community members. We compiled and analyzed the data and reached out to potential vendors. We are now prepared to share the design layouts with the school administration and staff.

We are also at the point of beginning our formal fundraising for this project and will do so in the new year. However, there may be members of our community who would like to support this exciting project and who would benefit from making a non-profit donation in 2012 rather than in 2013. Should you find yourself in this situation you are welcome to make a donation to the Cohasset PSO now and direct it for use on the Deer Hill Playground Project (notes line). Such a donation can be sent to the Cohasset PSO, P.O. box 30 Cohasset MA 02025. You will receive a non-profit donation letter/receipt early in the new year. Many thanks for your support. Have a safe and happy holiday.

The Deer Hill Playground Committee: Franchesca Arnold, Ralph Tulio, Michelle Loughlin and Sharon Smith

Historical society grateful for support

On behalf of the Cohasset Historical Society I would like to thank the Community Preservation Committee and the residents of Cohasset for supporting our request for Community Preservation funding at the Special Town Meeting on Dec. 10.

We are proud of our three buildings: our headquarters the Pratt Building formerly the Paul Pratt Memorial Library purchased from the town in 2003, the Wilson House donated by the McGaw family in 1935 and the Maritime Museum donated by Jessie and William Cox in the 1950s. We have used CPA funds to restore the circa 1810 Wilson House, the only remaining unaltered structure in the village. It depicts family life in 1850 Cohasset. Our Maritime Museum was also restored with CPA funds and is the oldest ship chandlery in the country. Housing our vast maritime collection, it contains a wealth of information.

This year's grant will allow us to further restore the 1903 Pratt Building which houses our general archives. We hope that many of you will visit our buildings to not only see the restored beauty of the structures but also to look at the ongoing exhibits that depict Cohasset's rich history.

Kathy O'Malley,
president of the Cohasset Historical Society

COMMENTARY

Taking responsibility and learning from mistakes

RONNIE MCMORRIS

This was not a "clerical" error to be fixed if only we had known. Once the warrant was mailed this was a fatal mistake and could not be fixed or it would have been.

Bad things happen when we don't play by the rules. That's why it's important to (1) have the experience and training to know what the rules are, (2) pay careful attention to detail to ensure the rules are followed, and (3) take responsibility when mistakes are made and learn from them.

This Board of Selectmen and acting Town Manager have been playing fast and loose with all those pesky rules – Open meeting law requirements, the Town Manager Act, and now all of those technicalities about town meetings and warrants. Four former selectmen complained that the BOS never voted to close the warrant for this Special and they certainly didn't sign it. Fatal flaws, maybe not, but these requirements are there to be followed.

Article 6 was indefinitely postponed at Town Meeting because of a failure to follow these rules, not because of a clerical error, which could have been fixed if it had been pointed out earlier. As a legal matter, Article 6 didn't exist – the requirement is that an article be included in the warrant -period! This was not a "clerical" error to be fixed if only we had known. Once the warrant was mailed this was a fatal mistake and could not be fixed or it would have been. The appropriation of a million dollars was delayed because the responsible parties failed to do their job. Finger pointing, the blame game, spinning the criticism – it's all a shameful lack of owning up to responsibility.

The first hard lesson I learned as a new Selectman came after years of work by a group supporting the new Osgood School project. Following an historic town meeting vote and a Prop 2-1/2 override ballot the multi-million dollar project was approved. Opponents, however, discovered a technical error with the posting requirement for the election and their challenge was successful. I, along with others, had to appear in front of a Senate/House committee of the legislature and convince them to vote to uphold our ballot in spite of the error.

The town's actions are always vulnerable to successful challenges if every rule isn't followed with precision. We can't accept anything less. Legal costs are soaring when our tax dollars are better spent on necessary projects.

Obviously, everyone makes mistakes. I certainly made my share when I was in office. The hope is that you learn from them and then, maybe even be able to share that wisdom for the benefit of the town. As the saying goes, "The first step on the road to recovery is admitting you have a problem."

Ronnie McMorris lives at 89 Doane St.

BRIEFLY

Selectmen OK proposed Eagle Scout sign project

Boy Scout and Cohasset High School senior Evan Ackley pitched his Eagle Scout project to the Board of Selectmen Tuesday night. Ackley plans to create wooden double-sided signs to be posted around town letting people know when and where Town Meeting is, when tax bills are due, and other town-related information.

The boards will be posted temporarily in strategic places like the town common and a traffic island on Beechwood Street, among other locations. Selectmen said they hope the signs will turn out similar to the ones posted in Hingham. The signs would need to be maintained by a town official or employee, such as someone from the Dept. of Public Works (DPW).

The selectmen unanimously voted to approve Ackley's plan, agreeing that it's a good project. This is only preliminary approval for the project, however; Ackley will still need to present his idea to the Old Colony Council.

Selectmen chair Paul Carlson called the Eagle Scout program "a wonderful leadership program," and called Ackley's proposed project "a great effort."

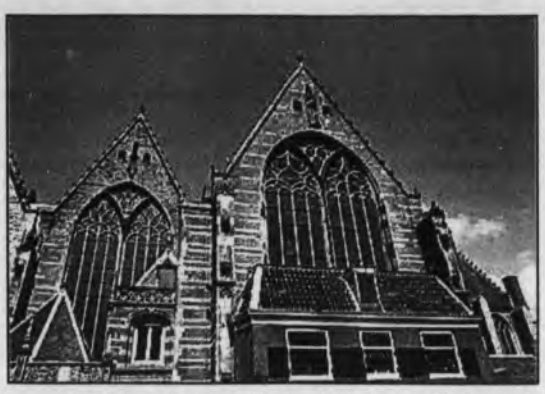
Ackley said he will work on the project with a team of other Boy Scouts.

TRAVELS

Amsterdam is a living history lesson



MARY KENNEDY



The main church, De Oude Kerk, which houses the largest carillon in Amsterdam. COURTESY PHOTO

Diamonds may be a girl's best friend, but they have also been a major industry in Amsterdam since the 16th century.

Amsterdam may be small in size, but it's big in gezelligheid (loosely translated as "sociability"). Locals and tourists alike enjoy the many cafes where conversation flows as freely as the popular Dutch brews. It takes only about an hour or so to walk across town – and that includes dodging the skaters and bicyclists. In fact, some 20 percent of the residents still use bicycles for transportation. Instead of skyscrapers, you'll see gabled houses, brick buildings and elaborately decorated facades. Instead of traffic noises, you're more likely to hear street organs or the bells of one of the city's nine carillons.

Here in the early 1300s, the local inhabitants built a dam in the Amstel River to protect their homes against the sea. The small fishing village of Amstelledamme soon grew rich, thanks to the discovery of a method to preserve herring long enough to export it. The city eventually became a center of commerce and later capital of the Netherlands. (Holland, as the country is often called by foreigners, is actually the name of an old province, now divided into North and South Holland.)

The 17th century was truly a dynamic Golden Age, a time when Dutch influence stretched across the globe. The Dutch East India Company established a profitable empire based on spice trading in the East. The Amsterdam Exchange Bank became the largest clearinghouse in Europe. During the 1630s, fortunes were made – and lost – all in the space of a few months when speculating in buying and selling tulip bulbs went from manic to panic. For a brief period, known now as tulipmania, a single bulb might cost as much as a canal house. When the market collapsed, the suicide rate jumped as did the number of lawsuits filed. Fortunately, charitable institutions had been established earlier to care for the poor – a very radical idea in those times.

Diamonds may be a girl's best friend, but they have also been a major industry in Amsterdam since the 16th century. The world's largest rough-cut diamond, The Cullinan (named after the owner of a South African diamond mine), was split into more than 100 stones here in 1908. The story goes that it took the master cutter three months to recover from the stress of cutting the 3,108-carat stone.

Today, this small city is also one of the largest historical centers in Europe. Some 7,000 houses are classified as historical monuments. About 160 canals crisscross the city; 2,100 bridges span these canals, and some 2,000 houseboats float on top. Amsterdam also boasts two of the world's great museums, the Van Gogh Museum and The Rijksmuseum, which features Rembrandt's monumental work, "The Night Watch," in a grand hall all by itself.

Join us in October 2013 – Enjoy Amsterdam before the riverboat cruise on the Rhine. People can pick up a flyer in the Community Room at Paul Pratt Library or at the Cohasset Historical Society.

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

What has happened to reason?



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

Protecting and nurturing our children is the most important job we'll ever have and if you have kids you know being a parent is a labor of love.

September 11 2001. As the first tower fell, my immediate reaction was to grab my keys and go get my 12-month-old son at his day care center. I didn't do this because I feared for his safety; rather because at that moment I had an emptiness inside and it was I who needed comforting. Last Friday as learned of the shootings at the elementary school in Newtown, Conn., I experienced the same emptiness so I went to Deer Hill and asked to have my daughter dismissed. I needed to give her hug.

The senseless tragedy at the Sandy Brook Elementary School which left 27 dead including 20 young children is as heartbreaking of an event as we may ever witness. If you are like me you found the news coverage simply too difficult to bear and the task of discussing it your kids unsettling. If you're like me just thinking of last week's events makes your eyes well up.

Protecting and nurturing our children is the most important job we'll ever have and if you have kids you know being a parent is a labor of love. Making breakfasts and school lunches before heading off to work can be a chore, kids not doing homework and cluttered rooms can be aggravating and occasionally their behavior out in public leaves us shaking our heads, but children are the essence of our being and the thought of being without them is almost crippling. Sadly that has become a forced reality for parents suffering in Newtown, Conn., parents who would give anything to be able to make just one more lunch.

Some are saying that what happened in Newtown is a rarity and that realistically there's nothing that can be done to prevent something like this from happening, that's just not true.

This tragedy, just like the shooting days before in an Oregon mall and the one at a Colorado movie theater earlier in the year was possible because a sick person had easy access to guns. What has happened to reason? What has happened to common sense? What has happened to compassion? In the case of these and other incidents the answer can be found hidden behind the powerful NRA lobby. Guns in the United States have gotten out of hand. The murder/suicide/accident rate involving guns in our country is up to 60 times greater than other English speaking Western countries and 200 times greater than Japan. This isn't some left wing mumbo-jumbo spin; it's a direct statistic about an industry run amok and every sane person should find it both outrageous and unacceptable.

We all seem to be able to agree on wearing seat belts and a reasonable blood alcohol level, yet close to ten thousand people die each year while our political infrastructure is being dictated by special interests. This is the equivalent to the entire population of Cohasset wiped out annually by guns or four World Trade Center disasters each year.

I work in the fire protection industry and following the 2003 Station Night Club Fire I heard a parent who lost his child testify "all fire codes are written by dead people." It was a heart wrenching statement and figuratively it's true. With that in mind, isn't now the time to enact reasonable restraints with regards to gun possession?

Perhaps it's time to take a different tact. Let the NRA stand behind the 2nd Amendment, maybe it's time for officials to go after the ammunition, limiting access to the bullets. It's become obvious that we can't get our Federal Representatives to work together, but perhaps our State Representatives will. I have been impressed with the way Senator Hedlund and Representative Bradley have worked together. Greatness has to start somewhere, who's to say it can't start here?

Next week we will all wake up and spend Christmas morning with our loved ones, while families in and around Newtown, Connecticut quietly cope with the gifts left wrapped and unopened under the tree. I can't think of many things more heartbreaking.

Thank you for reading and take a few extra seconds when hugging the ones you love.

Born and raised on the South Shore John McSheffrey and his family have been part of the Cohasset community since 2007. After numerous letters to the editor, John has joined the Mariner team and may be reached at jjmcs@aol.com.

COMMENTARY

Holding gun lobby responsible

JODI TOLMAN

Our children are being gunned down in their first-grade classroom. What greater outrage can there possibly be?

Friday, the time for shameful passivity came to a screeching, horrific, grotesque halt. The blood-red line in the sand, soaked with the lifeblood of our children, was breached. Now is the time for outrage and revolt. If the DOJ and Supreme Court will not unequivocally state that the second amendment does not confer upon the individual the right to bear arms, then the second amendment must be repealed.

The NRA should be branded a terrorist organization because that is what it is. Those who put the rights of gun owners above the rights of babies are terrorists. Those who value unfettered access to assault weapons, high-capacity magazines, and guns that have no earthly purpose but to take as many human lives as possible, over the lives of our beloved children, our children's' teachers, and the sanctity of parents' love of their precious children — those who worship guns over humanity are murderers.

If Friday's unspeakable tragedy does not send us screaming into the streets, then from this day on we are complicit. Our children are being gunned down in their first-grade classroom. What greater outrage can there possibly be? How many of our babies will we sacrifice on the alter of the murderers? The power to bring this nihilistic insanity to an end lies in the hands of the American people. With us. Each of us. Only us.

It's time to organize. To call our local, state and federal representatives, write letters to the editor, march en masse in the streets of every state capital and Washington DC, and descend on every senator's and congressperson's office with the ferocity and brutal power of the mother lion protecting her young. We must insist and empower friends, family, neighbors and coworkers to take action. The time has come to wrest power from the terrorists and murderers — the gun lobby and their minions — and impose the values they cravenly and with a wink and a nod purport to hold so dear — *pro-life family values*: the value of our children and their right to live to fulfill their human potential.

Jodi M. Tolman lives at 3 Forest Circle.

FOR THE RECORD

Interns will be put to the test



GREGORY MATHIS

The internship program has also given us a chance to get to know some hard working individuals who have an interest in writing and the journalism business.

Interns and internships in general sometimes get a bad rap.

Depending on what field of work you may want to go into or where you do your internship, your experience can be quite different.

For the unluckiest of interns, it could be a nightmare where job duties involve getting coffee for the boss (and the rest of the staff) and standing at a copy machine for hours and stapling documents all day long. Some internships might be based on shadowing various employees and watching them as they work, but you don't get an opportunity to work yourself. For those looking to do a little more with their time, there are internships that give you actual work-related experience.

As much as I like coffee, our internships involve real, practical work.

We have internships available year-round, although most of the candidates prefer the summer. It makes a lot of sense because many students go away to school and are home for the summer. Summer internships tend to last a little longer than winter or spring semesters, which is good because we put our interns to work. Interns cover meetings, write features, cover sporting events, and even shoot pictures. There may also be some website work involved, and multimedia opportunities including shooting and editing video.

When the six or eights weeks is done with us, the intern will have newspaper clips with their bylines on stories and website links to add to their resume and portfolio.

The internship program has also given us a chance to get to know some hard working individuals who have an interest in writing and the journalism business. We've had a couple of instances where we've been able to hire former interns for entry-level reporting positions or they've ended up doing some substantial freelance work for us.

There are very few restrictions for an internship. First, the student – whether in college or high school – needs to be getting credit or it needs to be a graduation requirement. We need proof of that from an advisor or guidance counselor at the school. As mentioned above, the intern will be out and about, reporting and writing stories and taking pictures. So the candidate should have reliable transportation.

While most of our interns are college students, we have worked with high school students as well. We ask the same thing of all our interns – that you commit to the program, contribute while learning new skill sets, and stick with it to the end. Those who do will take with them not only published writing samples, but valuable work experience that could give them an edge in landing their first job or gaining admission to college as they further their education.

If you're a student looking for an internship or know a student who might be interested in one, please let me know. You can reach me by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com. Due to limited space in some of our offices, we generally have to cap the number of interns we accept for any given period. While we'd like to accommodate most applicants, the reality is we sometimes have to go through an interview process and accept the interns we believe can meet the expectations we've set and succeed in our work environment.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

BRIEFLY

Spring Town Meeting date selected

During their Tuesday, Dec. 18 meeting, the Board of Selectmen chose a date for the spring Annual Town Meeting: Monday, April 22, 2013. This means that the Town Meeting warrant is officially open.

Citizens' petitions are due by Feb. 6. A draft warrant to be reviewed by the selectmen will be issued on Feb. 12. The board is expected to vote on a final warrant on April 2 and vote on the Town Manager's motions on April 9. The warrant will be mailed to residents and posted online by April 12.

The board also set the date for the Town Election: May 11. Nomination papers will be available starting on Feb. 19. The last day to pull papers could be March 29, and the deadline to submit might be April 2, but those dates are subject to change.

Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

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For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

POLICE

Continued from 3

Detail required

Police stopped some work on the traffic island at the entrance to the Avalon complex off King Street on Tuesday (Dec. 11) until arrangements were made for a detail officer. Police said the work involved adjusting the traffic island but the construction equipment including a dump truck at the scene were creating a bad situation for King Street traffic, hence a detail officer was needed. Police said that area is difficult trafficwise and the roadwork was making it worse.

Angled parking

Police have new "No Left Turn into Angled Parking" signs in the village and are stepping up enforcement. Recent incidents include a vehicle that made a left into the angled parking near Tedeschi's, taking up two spaces as a result where parking is at a premium. Also, a vehicle that made a left into the angled parking near the 5 S. Main eatery created a situation where there was not enough room for emergency vehicles to pass along that narrow stretch of South Main Street. Police said it is important for motorists to know that left turns into angled parking are not allowed.

Erratic operation

Police caught up with a Ford Fusion last Wednesday (Dec. 12) after a caller reported it was being driving along the wrong side of the road. Police said the driver, a 32-year-old Scituate man, was not impaired.

Deer accidents

Police said there were two deer vs. car accidents last week. One occurred on Monday (Dec. 10) at around 7 p.m. by Pond Street and Route 3A.

The other involved a police cruiser and occurred at 12:30 a.m. on Thursday (Dec. 13) on Doane Street. Police said a 9-point buck ran out in front of the cruiser, which lost a marker light (directional) and headlight. The deer had to be put down. The cruiser was able to be repaired using spare parts at the station. The officer was uninjured.

Vandalism

A 26-year-old Cohasset man who works for a local company reported to the job site on South Main Street last Thursday morning (Dec. 13) to find that the company's John Deere excavator had been vandalized. Police said nine hydraulic hoses had been cut with a knife. A mobile repair company was contacted to do the repairs. The damage estimate was $2,000. The matter is under investigation.

Minor damage

Minor damage to a light post occurred when a construction truck backed into it on River Road by South Main Street last Thursday at around 11 a.m., police said. The matter was settled between the involved parties, police said.

Attempted scam

A 77-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police that she was the potential victim of a scam last week. The woman explained that she received a call that came from Texas in which the caller offered for her to apply for a credit card that could be used in conjunction with her Medicare card. The caller had the woman's address and phone number but when she asked for her social security number to complete the transaction, the Cohasset woman realized it was a scam and hung up on her.

Larceny

A local business reported to police that a customer had stopped payment on the $111 personal check used to buy some merchandise. The bank notified the business that payment on the check had been stopped. Police advised the business to send a registered letter to the customer requesting payment. If the customer does not pay for the items, the individual will be summonsed to court to face a larceny charge, police said.

Loud radio

The passenger of an SUV told police that a loud radio might have been mistaken for the sound of an upset child. Police responded to the Avalon complex last week after a concerned caller reported hearing a girl yelling "let me go" and seeing a man jump into the passenger seat and drive away. Police canvassed the area and found nothing. They knocked on doors, which led them to a man who explained his friend had picked him up in a black SUV with the radio blasting. There was no child involved, police said.

NEWS UPDATE

Seeking clarity on town manager contract

Selectmen discuss Milanoski's future with town

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Selectmen discussed last week's Special Town Meeting —that included the vote against changing the Town Manager Act to allow for elected or appointed town officials to become town manager — and what that could mean for current Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski (who is in an appointed position) during their meeting Tuesday night.

After selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy pointed out that a discussion on Milanoski and his employment contract with the town was not part of Tuesday's agenda, the board decided to put in on their next agenda (for Jan. 8) and later entered into a closed executive session to presumably discuss Milanoski's contract and other matters.

TM search?

Two Cohasset citizens made comments at the start and end of the open portion of the selectmen's meeting, Agnes McCann, Doane Street, and former selectman Karen Quigley, Clayspring Road. Both wanted to discuss how the board should proceed since last Monday's Special Town Meeting voted against the board's recommended change to the Town Manager Act.

McCann said that she read a comment from selectmen chair Paul Carlson in Sunday's Boston Globe indicating that last week's vote would have no impact on the current Acting Town Manager contract.

McCann said that if the board plans to ink a new contract with Milanoski, "I really hope that's not what you have in mind. The vote last Monday certainly had an impact... When the town said no, it meant no." She urged the board to stop "ignoring the law" and conduct a "legitimate search for a qualified candidate" and "replace the town manager you chose to break up with... it's well past time to hire new one."

At the start of the board's discussion on last week's Town Meeting, selectman Martha Gjesteby said that now that Town Meeting has spoken, it is time for the selectmen to issue a Request for Proposals (RFP) for a new Town Manager.

"There was a decisive vote against the Town Manager Act change," Gjesteby read from a written statement. "Acting Town Manager is just that, and the present one is not qualified."

Gjesteby also said that after talking to her lawyer, she has decided to remove herself from any discussion on Milanoski's contract, since she has voted against it. She also voted against the board's recommendation to support changes to the Town Manager Act.

Milanoski, who served on two town boards last year (Governance Committee and Conservation Commission), vacated his former appointed positions in March 2012 shortly after being appointed as Acting Town Manager (following the firing of former town manager Michael Coughlin). Some citizens at last week's Town Meeting had the impression that Milanoski will be eligible to become a permanent town manager in March 2013; however, Town Counsel Paul DeRensis has said that since acting town manager is still an appointed position, he is disqualified from taking the permanent position. An acting or interim town manager, however, can be extended for months at a time.

At the moment, the selectmen have a contract with Milanoski that keeps him as acting town manager through the end of June 2013. It is unclear what may happen after that.

Several options

During the discussion on Special Town Meeting, Carlson said that there are several options the board could explore. They could search for a new town manager, but Carlson said the search has been "compromised" since Coughlin is suing the town for reinstatement of his position.

"I don't know if a good town manager would want to put his or her hat in the ring," said Carlson.

Second, Carlson said the selectmen could get a "second opinion" on whethe Milanoski would be eligible to become a permanent town manager in March. While Town Counsel has said Milanoski is ineligible, Carlson said, "numerous [other] attorneys say he is. We could get a second opinion or make that decision ourselves."

The board's next option, according to Carlson, is to extend Milanoski's current contract through next December, giving him another year to continue his work and provide stability to town government. This would also allow more time for the town's Governance Committee to review and suggest more changes for the Town Manager Act, which have to be voted on by Town Meeting and sent to a Home Rule Petition to the state legislature, since the Act is not a town bylaw but a state law.

Carlson said that extending Milanoski's contract through next December could "possibly take us through the Coughlin case, though I doubt it." The selectmen chair seemed to think the lawsuit could last a few years.

Closed discussion

Kennedy asked for a point of order, saying that she was not aware they were going to discuss the current town manger that night, as it was not on the agenda.

Selectman Fred Koed agreed, saying that someone had asked him if that subject would come up, and he responded that it wasn't on the agenda; otherwise, some citizens would have probably attended the meeting to speak their views. "We have to respect and listen to what they have to say."

Milanoski then told the board that they could continue the discussion in executive session. Carlson noted that they planned to go into executive at the end of the public meeting, and could add the discussion to the next meeting's agenda (Jan. 8). Milanoski added that there would be opportunity for further discussion after the executive session.

Quigley was in the audience and wanted to know how the public would be informed on what was discussed if the selectmen were to take a long time in their closed session, and no one would be there when they reconvened in public. She asked if there could be a "recap" during their next scheduled meeting. Carlson said that was "no problem."

Gjesteby noted at this point that if they were going to discuss Milanoski's contract during executive, she should recuse herself. Milanoski said there were other matters to be discussed that she could stay for; the rest of the board agreed to discuss those topics first and dive into the contract discussion after she left.

The board ended their open session around 9:30 p.m. and went into executive. The press waited around an hour to see if they would reconvene in open session, around which time Gjesteby left the meeting. Carlson said Wednesday that the executive session went very late, and he was not even sure what time it ended.

TC weighs in

On Wednesday morning, Carlson issued a press release with a letter from Town Counsel indicating that the selectmen do in fact have a legal employment contract with Milanoski. The letter states that while some parts of the contract are "unenforceable," the contract is not void "as a whole." The contract "creates the legal relationship of employer and employee between the parties for the Acting Town Manager position."

It gets tricky when DeRensis notes that the contract "includes certain provisions that may not be enforceable." If a court were to rule whatever these provisions are as "unenforceable," that would not necessarily render the entire contract void, DeRensis explained.

The contract, as it stands, will continue through June 2013. "It is our understanding that the employment agreement has been performed on both sides since it was executed and is to continue for an additional period of seven months. A contract that has been freely entered into and partially performed should be honored unless the defects are pervasive and disqualifying. That is not the case here and thus the employment agreement should continue to be performed."

The Mariner asked DeRensis to clarify if this meant the current contract is legal. DeRensis responded in an email, "The letter is carefully worded to say exactly what we wanted to say, no more, and no less."

Look for more on this in an upcoming issue of the Mariner.

SCHOOL NOTICE

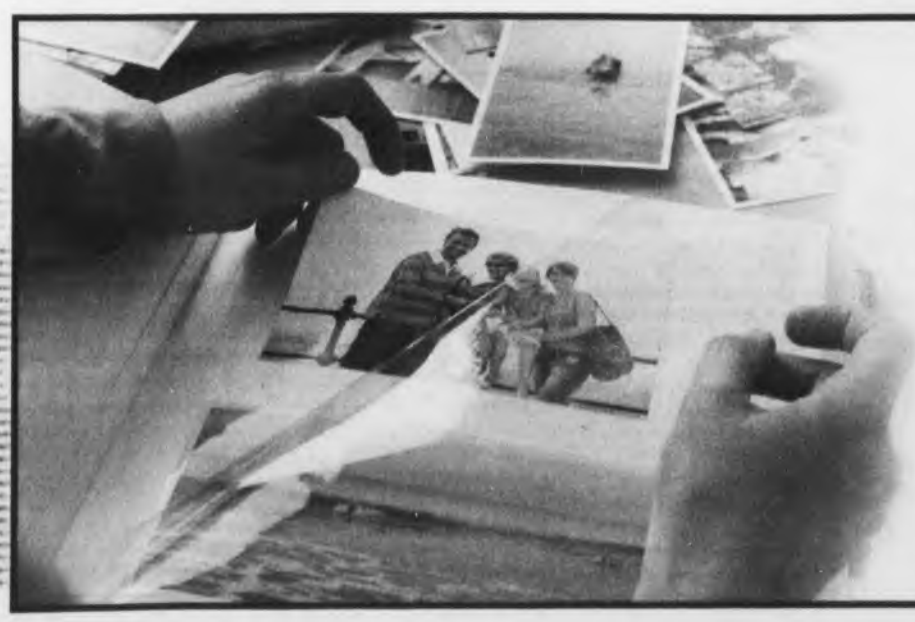
Coordinated Program Review to take place

Barbara Cataldo, Superintendent of the Cohasset Public Schools was informed by the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education of an upcoming Coordinated Program Review that will be taking place this school year. As part of this Coordinated Program Review, Department staff will visit the district during the week of Jan. 22-25, 2013. Such visits are routinely conducted by the Department to satisfy federal and state requirements for the periodic review of specific education programs and services in schools throughout the Commonwealth. The Department is reviewing several programs during a single visit in order to use Department and school staff's time most efficiently and to encourage strong connections among the programs.

The Department's Coordinated Program Review will address the following programs: Special Education and English Language Education. After reviewing school district procedures for these programs, a Department team will make its onsite visit, during which it will review individual student records, interview administrators, teachers and paraprofessional staff, survey parents and observe instructional spaces. After the onsite visit it will prepare a report for the superintendent and school committee, with detailed findings for each program.

Any member of the public may request to be interviewed by telephone by a member of the Department's visiting team. Those wishing to be interviewed should call the superintendent's office at (781) 383-6111 no later than Jan, 4, 2012...

Using a scale of ratings ranging from "Commendable" to "Not Implemented," the report will rate the implementation of each requirement reviewed by the Department. Where requirements are found not implemented or only partially implemented, the district must propose to the Department corrective action to bring those areas into compliance with statutes and regulations. Districts and schools are encouraged to incorporate the corrective action into their district and school improvement plans and professional development plan. The school district will be provided with technical assistance from the Department in developing a corrective action plan. Both the Department's report and the corrective action plan are public information and will be available to the public upon request. Program Review Final Reports are also available on the Department's Internet website at



STM UPDATE

More on 'clerical error' that postponed Article 6

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Selectmen discussed Tuesday night what led to Article 6 on the Special Town Meeting warrant getting thrown out. The warrant did not contain an actual article six, but only an informational summary and thus Town Meeting could not vote on it and the article was indefinitely postponed.

The article contained several financial items to divvy up the town's Free Cash, which the Dept. of Revenue certified as nearly $1 million. One of these items was $250,000 to fund the town-wide technology plan, which included new computer workstations and security upgrades for both town departments and the schools.

Last week, Milanoski chalked the oversight up to a "clerical error." He said during Tuesday's selectmen meeting that no one is more disappointed than he is that the article could not go through. He was, however, looking into a different funding plan for the tech project, which was being reviewed by the Advisory Committee.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby read from a written statement and said that any errors in the warrant were the town manager's responsibility. "Town counsel had sent a complete legal warrant to the town manger. It was not the responsibility of a secretary or a citizen to make sure there were no errors after town counsel's report.

"The town manager is solely responsible for a correct warrant. He was on vacation three weeks before the town meeting, which I learned of by an email... The town manager should have been on top of this."

Selectmen vice chair Diane Kennedy said that she found the mistake to be "very disappointing," but said it happened because the town manager's office was overwhelmed. "The process was rushed.

"I wish someone had picked up on it" sooner, she said of the error. "It was a kick in the gut."

Selectman Fred Koed said that the board was responsible for approving the warrant. "Ultimately the buck stops here... we run this office."

Milanoski said that while he appreciated that comment, the buck stops with the town manager.

"We are human and we make mistakes," he said. "This year there has been a rush on everything; the town was in financial crisis, and we did a lot to rectify that... [But] I take full responsibility for anything that comes out of this office and will take appropriate steps to make sure it doesn't happen again."

School committee

Article 6 was also a discussion topic at the School Committee meeting on Wednesday. The committee was particularly concerned about the delay of the tech plan's implementation.

School committee member Paul Schubert said that he was "troubled" that Article 6 was thrown out, and the schools will have to wait on important technology upgrades, which he said are being mandated by the state.

"The town has looked at [a technology plan] for years," said Schubert. "We've been trying for years to get it up and running."

Schubert said that he was most bothered that no one alerted officials that there was a problem with the warrant article prior to Special Town Meeting.

"It bothers me if there was evidence prior to that. [The article] could have easily been refashioned, amended or put forth as a legal article... It comes down to what is a community; if you see something that's not right... and just didn't bring it up, I'm really disappointed in that."

Milanoski, who was in the audience, said that if he had known ahead of time, the tech plan and other suggested uses for the Free Cash could have been rolled into Article 2, supplemental appropriations to the Fiscal Year 2013 budget. However, he once again said that he takes full responsibility for whatever comes out of his office.

He also told the school board that next year's schedule leading up to Annual Town Meeting will allow two days to review the warrant with Town Counsel before it's printed.

Milanoski said that the Advisory Committee discussed the tech plan Tuesday night and voted some "small elements" of it out of a reserve fund transfer. However, the acting town manager is still looking for another funding source to get the plan started.

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo explained that the town and school Chief Technology Officer, Rob Bonnell, has certain projects he needs to undertake as part of his scope of work that fall under his proposed tech plan. Until he can get these projects started, including replacing outdated computers in school labs, his job will devolve to just fixing computer issues, rather than implementing town-wide technology improvements.

A short while after the committee ended the Town Meeting discussion and moved on to other business, Milanoski and Schubert left the room for a few minutes. After they came back, Schubert asked School Committee chair Jeanne Astino for a point of order to return to the Town Meeting discussion. He said that he felt strongly about getting the tech plan rolling and wanted to see if there was a way the schools could fund the initial $70,000 Bonnell would need to start the technology upgrades, ahead of spring Town Meeting.

The committee discussed the risks involved with taking that money out of their budget this early in the school year, especially if, come May, Town Meeting votes "no."

Astino said she was "really uncomfortable" with the idea of spending the money ahead of time without knowing if Town Meeting would approve the tech plan and agree to reimburse the schools. She argued that the Annual Town Meeting is primarily attended by "the elders of the town," a group who also voted against a new elementary school years ago.

Schubert responded, "That was last century."

School committee member Helene Lieb said they needed to be careful "picking on the elders."

Astino clarified that she was just saying they would probably be inclined to vote against a new tech plan because "they don't have skin in the game."

Milanoski said he thought that with unanimous support from all the town boards that vetted the tech plan, including the selectmen, Advisory and Capital Budget, allowing the schools to fund the first half of the plan and reimbursing them was a "compelling" idea. He acknowledged, however, that is was a risk, but asked the board, "What's the risk versus the reward?"

School business manager Dave DeGennaro said that while he did not want to "squash the plan," he was wary of spending funds that have already been allocated to pay for other items in the budget.

"I think it's too early in the school year to commit monies that are already committed," he said.

Astino added that if the schools end up having to pay for two out of district tuitions after already spending $70,000 on the tech plan, "we are so screwed."

DeGennaro said that perhaps the committee could revisit the idea if there are excess funds toward the end of the school year. Milanoski said that the worst-case scenario is that they have to wait for Annual Town Meeting.

"We're totally between a rock and a hard place," said Astino. "I can't imagine what it would do to us if it got turned down [by Town Meeting]. It would be horrific. I don't think we can do it... I don't think it's the right thing to do."

The school committee will take up the tech plan again at their next scheduled meeting.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

SECURITY

Continued from 1

William Quigley had a police cruiser stationed at each school starting last Friday morning to reassure children and parents that the schools are a safe place to be.

"We're conducting random patrols in all four schools and all three campuses," said Quigley. "We've looked at the existing school safety plan along with the superintendent and are going to make the appropriate updates. It's been great working with the superintendent this week; we've had unprecedented cooperation with her office and are really making some strides. The existing plan is good, but there's always room for improvements."

The deputy chief said that despite the room for improvements, parents, students and staff people should feel safe in school. "People should be assured that we have adequate and updated plans in place, and we're being very vigilant in watching the schools. Student safety is our top priority."

The front offices at Cohasset's three school campuses, Deer Hill, Osgood and the Middle-High school, are adamant about signing in visitors and assigning them badges. Superintendent Barbara Cataldo said in a letter to Cohasset families that the schools will also have a series of emergency drills over the coming weeks.

Adjustment counselors, guidance counselors, psychologists and nurses are available to offer students support and address any questions, concerns and anxiety over last Friday's events. Otherwise, the schools' educational programs will continue as scheduled leading up to the holiday vacation.

"As a district we want our students to know they are welcomed into a safe environment that fosters learning," Cataldo wrote. "It is my desire to help our students feel welcomed and safe in our schools."

Milanoski wrote in a similar memo that the town is taking "enhanced steps to protect our young citizens and our quality of life while providing the reassurance that they are safe."

Further security upgrades are planned for the schools, some of which will be addressed in the town-wide technology plan as presented by Chief Technology Officer Rob Bonnell, who works for both the town and schools. Last week's Special Town Meeting asked voters to approve $250,000 from the town's certified Free Cash to pay for the first phase of this technology plan, however, the article dealing with these funds was indefinitely postponed due to a flaw with the article's wording in the town meeting warrant. The town will not be able to vote on the use of free cash until spring's Annual Town Meeting, but Milanoski said last week that he is looking into other ways to fund the project. The matter was discussed at this week's Advisory Committee meeting. Milanoski said a funding plan for the project should be finalized soon.

"This whole tragic incident that happened on the 14th only makes that more imperative," Milanoski said of the tech plan during a phone call Monday.

In the meantime, Cohasset's town officials are doing their part to keep the community safe, "looking at things on an hour by hour basis and trying to identify what our long-range plan will be to enhance security in the buildings and create a safe haven for our children."

BRIEFLY

Energy board issues solar RFP

Cohasset's Alternative Energy Committee (AEC) published its Request for Proposals (RFP) to lease town property for purposes of constructing a solar energy array. The information has been posted on the committee's website: http://aec.cohassetma.org.

Leases for both the landfill and school roofs are being procured through a Mass. General Laws Chapter 30B procurement process. The AEC was tied to this process for the landfill given that the 2011 Special Town Meeting article concerning lease of the landfills specifically referenced use of a Chapter 30B process.

After extensive review and discussions with special counsel, the Department of Energy Resources, the Attorney General and Inspector General's offices, the AEC confirmed that they could use the same procurement process for the school roofs.

The committee looks forward to meeting with potential bidders in January for a bidder's meeting and site visits.

Submissions are due in both electronic copy and in hard copy delivered to the Town Manager at Town Hall in Cohasset by no later than 2 pm on Jan, 30, 2013. The RFP includes additional information and an anticipated schedule.

All questions and inquiries concerning this RFP should be submitted by email to AEC-RFP@cohassetma.org. Inquiries will not be answered directly.

The Town will issue an addendum to address the written questions submitted in a form that will be submitted to all bidders. A record will be made of all questions and responses, which will be posted on the website. It is the responsibility of the bidder to check the official website regularly to obtain site information, RFP communications and updates to the RFP process.

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GIRLS SOCCER



Hannah Hoffman, Scituate



Bridget Conway, Norwell

GIRLS SOCCER

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Jill Clapp, Sr., Marshfield



Janet Taylor, Sr., Hanover



Abby Phelan, Sr., Hingham



Erika Badger, So., Scituate



Brooke Sweeney, Sr., Marshfield

BEST OF THE REST

Rachel Sandham, Sr., Scituate
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Alexandria Gong, Sr., Hingham
Emmy McGoldrick, Cohasset
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Karly Atturio, Jr., Hanover
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Michaela Cantwell, Sr., Marshfield
Laura Cowie-Haskell, Jr., Marshfield
Erin Shea, Sr., Marshfield

SPORTS

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Pre-schoolers sing holiday songs 25

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

GREAT VALUE

Be a Superfan

The CHS Athletic Department is offering a special Superfan pass to all Middle and High School Students in grades 6-12. We want you to "Be a Winter Sports Superfan!" Sign up to become a Skipper Superfan and you will receive the following:

For $20 you will receive a pass to all winter sports home games for the 2012-13 season that we charge admission to. That is 40 home games (over a $100 value!).

Superfans will also receive a Cohasset Superfan t-shirt and get their name posted on the CHS Superfan Board in the High School Main office.

Adult Superfan Passes are also available for $40.

Superfan Passes are available at all varsity home games and also at the high school main office.

GYMNASTICS

Varsity clinic offered

Want to be on the varsity gymnastics team someday?

A varsity gymnastics clinic is offered for girls ages 7 to 14 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 7. Enjoy a fun-filled evening of gymnastics, contests for prizes, drawings for T-shirts and sweatshirts and varsity performances on the apparatus at South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset.

Dress in gymnastic attire with hair pulled back. All levels are welcome. There is limited sign up, so sign up today by contacting Ruthann Ardizzoni at 781-383-0088. All proceeds go to the varsity gymnastics team.

Vacation Gymnastics/ Sports and More

Vacation Gymnastics/ Sports and More will be offered Dec. 26, 27 and 28, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for boys and girls ages 4 to 10. Cost is $105/$110 nonmembers. Sibling discount is half off

Join Ruthann Ardizzoni and her staff for fun filled days of gymnastics, sports, games, bowling, face painting, craft, and much, much, more. Bring a peanut/shellfish free lunch and snack.

Limited sign up so sign up today by calling Ruthann at 781-383-0088.

COLLEGES

Martin at RPI

RPI senior Daniel Martin is a forward and team captain for the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute men's basketball team. The Cohasset, MA native has started in all eight games played so far this season and is currently averaging 6.3 points and 7.1 rebounds per game. He also averages 3.1 blocks per game.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

In the winning column

Girls down Carver

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset girls basketball team is a work in progress.

With 11 of 13 players on the roster either freshmen or sophomores, this is a team with lots of room to grow and build with.

The process started Friday night when girls scored the last 10 points of the game to beat Carver 38-31 at home.

With 4:44 left to play, Carver led 31-28.

That was the last time the Lady Crusaders put the ball in the net.

"That was a real good win," Cohasset coach John LeVangie said. "Carver is always a good team. They're very well coached. We're so young. It's a good win."

LeVangie feels his team

SEE GIRLS HOOP, 17



Cohasset's Annie Robinson fights for possession during the Skippers' 38-31 win over Carver, Friday night. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

BOYS BASKETBALL

Twin wins

Skippers win first two games of new season

By Jay Miller
For the Patriot Ledger

A little more than a week ago, when Cohasset boys basketball coach Bo Ruggiero was talking about his team and what fans might expect, he mentioned senior captain Shane Haggerty as a player who would most likely be a big factor for the Skippers in the new season that was about to start with a game at Carver, Dec. 14.

The veteran coach knows his stuff.

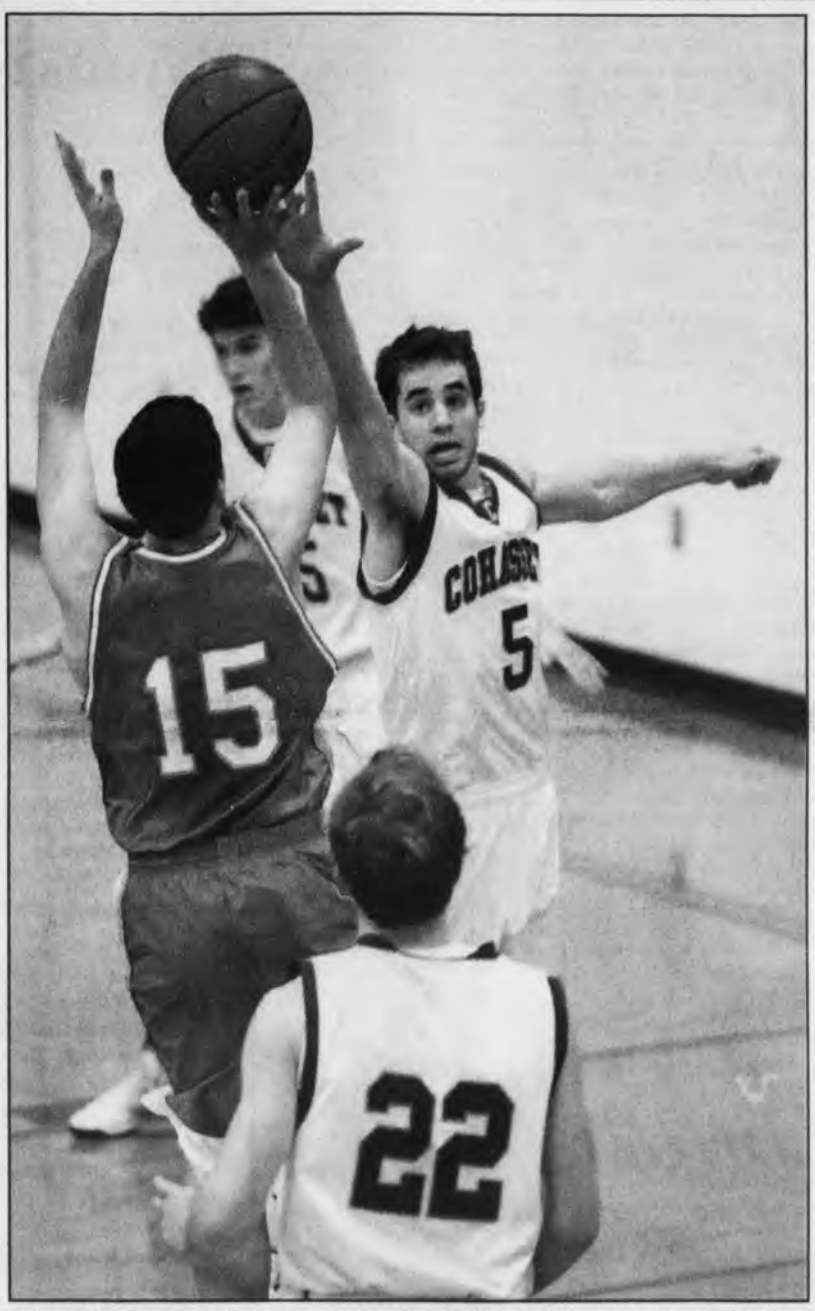
In the opener at Carver, Haggerty, who was last year's leading scorer, dropped a team-high 20 points to lead the Skippers to a 79-61 victory.

The receiver on the football team had help from fellow receiver Rocco Laugelle, who scored 18 in the win.

The Carver game was supposed to be the second game of the season, but became the opener when Abington's football team made it to the Super Bowl and the Abington game was rescheduled for a Sunday evening tilt.

Abington may have won the Super Bowl, but the Skippers' football contingent, including Haggerty, Laugelle,

SEE BOYS HOOP, 17



Cohasset's Rocco Laugelle tries to block a shot by Abington's Ryan Mariano during the Skippers' 62-53 win on Sunday. PHOTO/GARY HIGGINS/THE PATRIOT LEDGER

BOYS HOCKEY

Dominating performance

Icemen dominate Mashpee

The Cohasset Mariner

In stunning fashion, the Cohasset Skippers boys hockey team opened up their South Shore League season with their first home game against Mashpee/Upper Cape Tech on Saturday night at the Connell Memorial Rink in Weymouth. Before a full crowd of fans, The Skippers soundly defeated Mashpee 7-1.

The Skippers outshot Mashpee 40 – 6 during the contest.

"We peppered Mashpee goalie, Baylen LaSorsa tonight," remarked Skippers' Coach Bob Walsh. "It was a

SEE BOYS HOCKEY, 16

GIRLS HOCKEY

Off and skating

Hanover/Cohasset already in a groove

The Hanover/ Cohasset Mariner

The 2012-13 Girl's Hockey season is officially underway.

The Cohasset/Hanover co-op team is ready to pick up where they left off last season.

Last year the girls won four out of their last six games,

SEE GIRLS HOCKEY, 17

GYMNASTICS

Norwell/Cohasset aiming high

Set goal to surpass 120 each meet

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

The Norwell/Cohasset gymnasts just missed out on their goal, but not without a valiant effort. In the team's season-opening meet, Norwell/Cohasset lost, 120.85 to 117.45 against Silver Lake/Pembroke.

"We set a goal for the evening to get a 118.00, (and) we came up a little short, but we did OK for our first meet of the season," co-head coach Ruthann Ardizzzoni said.

A number of changes to Level 9 rules have made it harder for gymnasts to achieve the scores they reached in year's past.

Norwell/Cohasset performed well in the uneven bars, the first event of the night. The top scorers for the team were Emma Basso (7.5), Elizabeth Coletta (7.1), and Christina Tedeschi and Olivia Rober, who each scored a 7.0.

The team put on an equally impressive performance on the vault. Basso finished with an 8.0, followed by Tedeschi (7.85), and senior captain Emily Kuhn (7.80).

On the balance beam, eighth grader Elizabeth Coletta placed fist overall with a

SEE GYMNASTICS, 16



PhoCogym01_121212km Cohasset 8th grader Elizabeth Coletta practices the uneven bars at a recent practice session. Coletta finished second in the uneven bars against Silver Lake. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

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YOUTH FOOTBALL

Local youth football players fundraising for big trip

Team Mass. players trying to raise $40,000

Team Massachusetts, a football team made up of 35 exceptional eighth graders from across the state, is trying to raise $40,000 for a trip to and accommodations in San Antonio, Texas to compete in the Final Four of the nationwide Football University (FBU) competition.

The tournament began with 64 teams from across the nation and these local boys are on one of only four teams still standing. This remarkable team got this far by defeating New Hampshire 35-0, Connecticut-North 37-6, Connecticut-South 27-0 and Maryland 34-6.

This once-in-a-lifetime experience is from January 2-6. The short period of time to raise the money is because it was not until December 9 that the team won the game that is sending them to Texas.

The boys have been working hard to raise the money. They were at Gillette Stadium on Sunday with canisters asking for donations from the fans. The response was encouraging and heartwarming but they still have a long was to go to reach the goal of $40,000.

PJ Vande Rydt, Massachusetts Regional Director of FBU said, "If the team makes the finals, their game will be as close to a real NFL game as it gets. It will be held in the 65,000-seat Alamo Dome with a full video scoreboard, instant replays and more. It will also be streamed live on the Internet so fans can watch it."

Head Coach Andrew Nashawaty praised the boys and all the volunteers who work with the team. Nashawaty said, "We thank all the volunteers. Without their help, we would not have gotten this far. For this very talented and humble group of boys, this exposure of their tremendous football skills could be an opportunity that opens numerous academic opportunities for them in high school and beyond."

The eighth-grade team includes players from Cohasset (defensive back Owen Gideon-Murphy), Marshfield, Kingston, Halifax, Plymouth, Canton and Weymouth.

Three SciCoh football players, Charlie Pyne, Will Bowen and Will Thomas were on the Seventh Grade team that made it to the semifinal round in Columbus, Ohio.

To make a donation or for more information, go to: www.teammassfbu.com

Donations payable to "All Stars of Tomorrow" can be mailed to:

Team Massachusetts
c/o PJ Vande Rydt
Athletic Republic
290 Vanderbilt Avenue
Norwood, MA 02062

BOYS HOCKEY

Continued from 15

nasty and nice night in the goal scoring department. I didn't think we would find our goal scoring this early but sophomore Adam Benson exploded in this game with another hat trick. (his second in two games).

"In addition we had big performances from other young guys as well. Sophomore Jeff Powers started us off in the first period with two goals scored off his backhand shot. Most young guys like to rely on the "big gun" slap shot, which can be deadly when it's on target; but one of the toughest shots for a goalie to handle is a backhander from close up and that's where Jeff was most effective tonight."

Skippers' rookie defenseman, freshman Matt Legge scored his first varsity goal with a one timer blast from the point. Junior assistant captain Terence Doonan and Adam Benson set the shot up with great puck possession and passing.

"When the pass was made to Legge, he just ripped it. It was a great first goal for a rookie," remarked the coach. Toward the end of the third period; Terence Doonan, who had been working to set players up all night long finally, got his goal to close out the game.

The Skippers' received another solid performance from veteran goaltender, junior, Brandon Winn who had a two period shutout when senior goaltender Alex Kent went in to play the third period and held Mashpee to one goal.

"We have been improving each game but we still have so much to learn and work on if we're going to make playoffs this year," observed the coach. "Our defense is getting more comfortable and confident in their jobs and we have a good core group with two junior captains in the position, (junior captain Mickey Barry and junior captain Chris Lund), junior Derek Benson and freshman Matt Legge.

"We worked in two new additional defensemen in tonight's game, junior Tommy Powers and sophomore Tucker Ambrose. Both guys have some work to do but both also showed promise in the position," added coach Walsh.

The Skippers faced Rockland on the road Wednesday night, and the Junior Varsity will be in action Monday morning at 11:40 a.m. in the 7th annual JV Hockey Classic at Rockland Rink.

Cohasset will open against Hanover.

For more on the tournament, visit www.rocklandicerink.com .

GYMNASTICS

Continued from 15

score of 7.6. Other top performers on the beam included freshmen Mimi Waters and Olivia Rober, both who achieved a 7.30. On the floor, Basso finished with a 7.8, followed by Tedeschi (7.3) and Coletta (7.1).

This year's Norwell/Cohasset team features captains Emily Kuhn (Norwell) and Kelsey McCunney (Cohasset). The Norwell contingent consists of senior Courtney Smith, sophmores Emma Basso and Eliza Motlin, and freshman Olivia Rober. Cohasset's group includes juniors Christina Tedeschi, Alex Oremus, and Micaela Durkin, freshmen Julia Richardson, Carly Oremus, and Mimi Waters, and eighth graders Elizabeth Coletta and Madison Sheldon.

The team returns to action Friday, Jan. 6, at 7 p.m. against Carver/Sacred Heart at Carver Middle School.



The Cohasset/Norwell gymnastics team pose for a team portait after practice held Monday, December 10, 2012 at the South Shore Community Center in Cohasset.
PHOTOS/K.A. MACDONALD



Cohasset 8th grader Madison Sheldon is spotted by Assistant Coach Alicia Sanchez (left) and Head Coach Ruthann Ardizzoni during a recent practice at the South Shore Community Center in Cohasset.

MENS HOCKEY

Playoffs on agenda

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The men's South Coastal Hockey League fall season playoffs are set to start this weekend at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke.

The top seed in the Legends Division will be the Stingers, who fell to the Toros, 4-3, in a shootout in the last game of the regular season.

James Holmes of Pembroke tied the game for the Toros with 33 seconds left, and Mark McGreenery of Norwell scored the only goal of the shootout to give his team the win. Paul Brinkman had a goal and an assist, Peter Cleary of Pembroke scored a goal, and Dennis Yates had two assists for the Toros, who will play the Saints at 9 p.m. in the two-three playoff matchup in the Legends Division

Paul Smyth had a goal and an assist, Peter MacPherson of Hanover, and Pembroke's Dave Christensen added a goal each for the Stingers, who will face the Sharks at 7:50 p.m.

Marshfield's Richard Petrosino scored two goals, and Hanover's Mike Murphy had a goal and an assist as the Sharks nosed out the Whalers for the fourth and final playoff spot in the Legends Division with a 5-0 win.

Jay Faherty and Tim Cruz of Marshfield had a goal each and Barry Kaiser posted the shutout for the Sharks.

The Red Wings got two goals from Pat Burke, while Kevin Barnard had a goal and two assists as they defeated the Rangers to clinch the third seed in the playoffs in the Classics Division. Steve Figioli and Harry Mathews of Duxbury also scored for the Red Wings, who will face the No. 2 seed Black Hawks at 9:40 p.m. in the playoffs. Paul LaFond of Hanover scored the Rangers goal on a power play in the first period.

The Black Hawks got a goal and an assist from both John Dunn and Vin Joyce in their 4-0 win over the Bruins. Tony Rota and Drew Fitzgerald of Duxbury also scored for the Black Hawks.

Rockland's Marty DeCourcey scored three goals and assisted on another as the Maple Leafs clinched the top seed in the Classics Division playoffs with a 5-3 win over the Canadiens. Shawn Malloy and Steve Mudge of Marshfield also scored for the Leafs, who will face the 4th-seeded Bruins at 8:30 p.m.

Sean Keegan of Pembroke, and Marshfield's John Hernon and Jim Donnelly scored for the Canadiens, who were eliminated from the playoffs with the loss.

Richard Buckley of Holbrook, Mike Simon, and Scott Mondeau as the Crusaders won four of their last five games and missed the playoffs by a point in their 3-2 win over the Saints. Jim Callahan and Jim MacNeill scored for the Saints.

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BOYS HOOP

Continued from 15

(9 pts.) Joe Buckley and Christian Davis (9 pts.), to name some, garnered the advantage Sunday as Haggerty scored a career-high 30 points to lead Cohasset to a 62-53 win.

Haggerty's 30 outpaced Abington quarterback Brandon Cawley's 24 points.

The early-season showdown between South Shore League contenders was decided in the third period, when Cohasset's full-court zone press harassed the visitors into seven turnovers, while fueling a 13-2 run, turning a narrow 36-33 edge into a 49-35 bulge going into the final period. Overall, the Skippers (2-0) took much better care of the ball, committing only four turnovers (unofficially) for the entire game. But Abington (1-1) also had shooting problems, and even Cawley scored most of his points on fast breaks or rebounds.

"That constant Cohasset pressure on the ball is excellent," said Abington coach Chris Beatrice. "They are well-coached and that kind of defense is their M.O., that cycling defensive pressure. Brandon Cawley is our captain and leader, but our other guys really weren't hitting much. We have a good bit of experience, and returned five starters, but you still have to put the ball in the basket. Over these first two games, we have been getting the looks we want – good looks at the basket – but we are just not shooting well."

On the Cohasset bench, Sunday night marked the return to the Cohasset High gym of coach Bo Ruggiero for the first time since last winter's horrific traffic accident that left him with myriad injuries. Ruggiero, with his typical sartorial splendor, looked like he was having the best time of anyone in the building, regardless of the score.

"I think this was a well-deserved win over a well-coached, experienced Abington team," said Ruggiero. "Brandon Cawley is without a doubt one of the best players in the South Shore League, as we saw tonight. But I also have to look to my guy, because my senior co-captain Shane Haggerty – a four-year starter– had a wonderful game. His 30 points will get the headlines, but we shot very well as a team, and had seven different players score.

"Our press and that consistent pressure defense paid off in that third-quarter run," added Ruggiero. "That's our hallmark. But the efficiency of our bench players was also a factor tonight. And the crowd was charged up, the band helps create an exciting atmosphere, and this was just a great way to open our home season."

Cawley scored 16 of his points in the first half, as Abington stayed within three at 29-26. But Cawley was held to two field goals – both offensive rebounds – and four free throws in the second half. Green Wave senior leaper Joe Buckley and junior guard Ryan Mariano took up some of the slack, but without Cawley gashing Cohasset on the fast break as he had in the first half, Abington's offense sputtered.



Cohasset's Henry Brown battles as Abington's Matt Diver grabs a rebound during Sunday's home opener for the Skippers. Cohasset won 62-53. PHOTO/GARY HIGGINS/THE PATRIOT LEDGER

"I think they obviously made a good halftime adjustment on how they were covering Brandon," said Beatrice. "It wouldn't have been such a problem if our other guys were hitting."

"We kept changing defenders on Cawley," Ruggiero noted. "But I also think some key performances were the way our Joe Buckley did a good job boxing out (6-foot-6 Green Wave center) Matt Diver, and the way (junior) Henry Brown and (sophomore) Patrick Federle rebounded very well."

"We graduated two league all-stars and our sixth man from last year's team, and have only two seniors – captains Shane Haggerty and Christian Davis," Ruggiero pointed out. "But we have a good core of experienced players, and we don't talk about rebuilding – just reloading. Kids like Federle and Brown, and (6-foot-3 sophomore) Jack Chamberlain are getting their baptism by fire in these early games, and we need them to develop quickly for us to be successful down the road."

Cawley had 8 of Abington's 12 points in the first period, while Cohasset eased out to a 19-12 advantage thanks to a balanced attack that included 6 points from junior guard Laugelle and 5 from Shane Haggerty.

Cawley netted another 8 points in the second period, and after a bucket from junior forward Alex Nagle, the Green Wave had cut the gap to 21-20. But Laugelle, Shane Haggerty and junior Chris Haggerty all scored to bring the home team into the break with a 29-26 margin.

Mariano began heating up from downtown in the third period, and his 3-pointer kept the Green Wave close, at 36-33, halfway through the third period. But that blizzard of Green Wave turnovers put the game out of reach, with Shane Haggerty scoring 7 points in that 13-2 run.

Abington made a brief fourth-period run, with a pair of acrobatic drives from Joe Buckley and a Cawley rebound, closing to within 53-45 with 4:30 remaining. A Diver free throw pulled it within 55-48 with 1:45 left. But Davis scored some key hoops in the final minutes to help Cohasset salt it away.

Cohasset's boardmen were led by Joe Buckley's 8 rebounds.

GIRLS HOOP

Continued from 15

will have success.

"I think they'll be able to play," he said. "They play hard, have good leadership from our two upperclassmen. Annie (Robinson) and Kristen (Alexander) do their part. They're all listening and want to do a good job."

LeVangie feels that his younger players will thrive.

"The Rosano twins (freshmen Emily Rosano and Meg Rosano) are very good," he said. "Alexa Bleicken is a very good forward. Lily McCarthy plays guard and forward."

For LeVangie, the goal for the team is constant improvement.

"I'm looking to get better and better," he said. "I hope two-thirds into the season the freshmen play like juniors and the juniors play like seniors.

"We've had some tough scrimmages. We played Abington the other night (a season-opening loss). We scrimmaged Arlington Catholic. Those helped us improve."

Cohasset plays at Hull tonight at 6:30 p.m.



Cohasset senior captain Kristen Alexander takes a shot through Carver defenders during her squad's 38-31 win at Cohasset High School, Friday. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

GIRLS HOCKEY

Continued from 15

finishing very strong, and with the addition of a crew of very talented freshman the current season is promising.

"Our senior captains Taylor Graf (Hanover) and Nicole Farren (Cohasset) have been instrumental in keeping this co-op team engaged and making each player feel included," Coach Deb Beal said. "It is difficult to run a program with students attending two different schools much of the credit goes to our senior class, they have done a wonderful job. The girls have been working very hard preparing for we anticipate to be an exciting season.

"Our first three games are under our belt and we've been able to adapt and modify our offensive and defensive lines maximizing the talent on the ice."

Changes have included positional moves to help younger players blend and to strengthen both offense and defense.

"We've taken our senior captains Graf and Farren and moved them to defense where they join Jenna O'Brien (Cohasset) and Mackenzie Dunphy (Hanover). These four have been playing hockey since they were young and they are tough and skate well. They work well together and each game get more comfortable."

Lines have been switched for maximum impact.

"Offensively we have a few very solid lines, one with Valerie Farren (Cohasset), Samantha Taylor (Hanover) and Ari Saldano (Hanover) skating together and another with Whitney Joy (Hanover), Julia Dares (Hanover) and Molly Cameron (Hanover)," Beal said. "Balancing those lines, we have Emily Siroonian (Hanover), Kayla Garity (Hanover), Erin Smith (Hanover), Maddie Giovanucci (Hanover).

Going a little deeper into the bench we have seniors Meaghan Kearney (Cohasset), Lauren McLellan (Cohasset) and Kylie Coffman (Cohasset), sophomores Taylor Frederick (Cohasset) and Meredith Corry (Cohasset), junior Alexandra Russell (Cohasset), freshman Samantha Campedelli (Cohasset), and Olivia Arnold (Cohasset)."

Behind the net, Beal has a couple of talented minders.

"We have two goalkeepers this season which has been great," she said. "Senior Kelsi Orcutt (Hanover) has been guarding the cage since the program began three years ago and has established herself quite nicely. Freshman Shea Kearney (Cohasset) joins us with a lot of skill and experience. The first three games they have split the time in net."



Taylor Graf is a Hanover/Cohasset girls hockey team captain. FILE PHOTO/GREG DERR/THE PATRIOT LEDGER

The Skipping Indians opened the season with 7-2 losses against Whitman Hanson/Pembroke Latin Academy.

The next game had a better final result.

"Last Saturday we got out first victory against Quincy/North Quincy," Beal said. "The season is still young and the girls have more then a few games left. What we are seeing is that the kids are starting to skate well with their lines as they are getting used to one another. Scoring in the past has been an issue but already we have scored in each of our games, and the scoring is fairly spread out. We are not relying on just one or two players. Julia Dares, Jenna O'Brien, Nicole Farren, Taylor Graf, Whitney Joy and Ari Saldano have all found the back of the net."

Beal is excited about what's coming.

"This season should be very exciting," she said. "There's a lot of talent here and the kids are so engaged and excited. Looking ahead I feel confident that these kids will push hard and work hard. They've proven over the past three years that they want to be here and they want to get better and that makes coaching so much easier. The program has really taken off and the excitement in the younger grades now is building. I see kids out and about in town who say they can't wait to play high school hockey.

"If you get the opportunity to come out and watch these girls play you will not be disappointed, it's cold in the rink but it's fun. Our home rink is in Randolph this season and schedules can be found on www.schedulestar.com."

For daily updates on sports visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Legal Notices

ZBA/103 BORDER STREET

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, January 7, 2013 at 8:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §§8.7 and 9.11 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Axiom Architects, on behalf of the landowner, James O. Watson, seeks to raze a house with an attached garage and replace it with a new house with an attached garage at **103 Border Street** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office, File #12.12.17.

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, Dec. 10
3:58 a.m. **South Main St.,** CO alarm. 911 caller reports CO alarm sounding, three people in house are going outside. Low battery in smoke detector. CO readings negative.
9:20 a.m. **South Main St.,** lost and found. Walk-in found money.
2:37 p.m. **Parkingway,** medical aid. Elderly male shortness of breath.
2:51 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:07 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:38 p.m. **Surry Drive**, parking complaint. Tractor trailer truck parked on her street. Requested to have it removed. Truck owned by a contractor that is doing work on forest. Vehicle parked legally not a traffic hazard will be moved when they are done working.
4:56 p.m. **Sohier St.,** medical aid, severe abdominal pains.
5:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Old Colony Square, fire investigation, food burning on the stove.
6:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Shaw's Plaza, request for officer. Woman walking in the road checkered flannel jacket. Caller is concerned she is going to get hit walking toward the Shaw's on Route 3A.
7:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** minor motor vehicle crash. Motor vehicle vs deer, no injuries.

Tuesday, Dec. 11
6:48 a.m. **Cedar and North main streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:34 a.m. **Surry Drive,** parking complaint. Caller reports large tractor/trailer units parked on her private street. She reports it is for construction project off Forest Avenue.
11:27 a.m. **King St.,** police information. Construction opening up road to Avalon Bay without detail. Work has been stopped company to contact headquarters to secure detail.
12:41 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** medical aid, elderly female shortness of breath.
2:23 p.m. **Elm St.,** gas odor outside. Walk-in notification at police station.
2:54 p.m. **Spring St.,** animal complaint. Loose dog in the area of Spring Street at Railroad tracks possibly aggressive.

Wednesday, Dec. 12
6:22 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:04 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:34 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** medical aid. Elderly male fell out of wheelchair.
10:45 a.m. **Grace Drive and Hull St.,** wires down possibly cable or phone.
1:23 p.m. **Captain Pierce Road,** Scituate and Tilden Road, mutual ambulance aid, motor vehicle complaint.
2:50 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
3:26 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle complaint. Merchant calling to complain about the motor vehicle parked in the downtown area making it impossible to park. Employee at Tedeschi's spoken to about the parking issue.
4:21 p.m. **South Main St.,** animal complaint, beige cockapoo, owner is now with dog.
6:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
6:41 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** private investigator, reported hearing an outside explosion in the area.
10:22 p.m. **Avalon Drive**, medical aid, female respiratory distress.
10:56 p.m. **South Main St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Grey Ford Fusion at Beechwood. Car on wrong side of the road crossing the double yellow. Units out with above at the town parking lot sobriety checks.
10:58 p.m. **South Main St.,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Vehicle was driving on the wrong side of the road.

Thursday, Dec. 13
12:32 a.m. **Doane St.,** minor motor vehicle crash. Motor vehicle hit deer. Deer has been disposed of.
7:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle complaint. Motor vehicle parking in the back of the lot across spaces. Caller believes male maybe casing parking lot.
7:32 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:58 a.m. **Doane St.,** minor motor vehicle crash.
8:28 a.m. **South Main St.,** vandalism. Male requests an officer as his piece of his equipment has been vandalized.
8:47 a.m. **Hugh Strain Road and Pond St.,** gas odor outside.
9:30 a.m. **Black Rock and Jerusalem roads,** gas odor outside. Slight odor from the sewer grate, National Grid notified.
11:02 a.m. **River Road and South Main St.,** minor motor vehicle crash. Contractor's truck just backed into the driveway of the little house on the creek and took down their outside light post. Officer reports minimal damage.
11:12 a.m. **Sohier St**., medical aid. Caller yelling that a parent is out of control outside. Male is now on the round; diabetic issue.
11:40 a.m. **Church St.,** open door/window. Caller reports that he is at the residence on behalf of the attorney's office who is handling the estate and the front door is ajar.
12:12 p.m. **King St.,** medical aid, possible seizure.
12:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** animal complaint. Dead black cat on the side of the road.
3:39 p.m. **Gannett Road and Town of Scituate,** motor vehicle accident, mutual ambulance aid.
4:41 p.m. Domestic in progress. Boyfriend/girlfriend fighting over phone, verbal only, both parties advised of rights.
5:55 p.m. **Highland Avenue,** request for officer. Possible scam phone call received requesting ss number and banking account information.

Friday, Dec. 14
12:31 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, new business owner doing work overnight.
1:13 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued, requesting wrecker.
3:23 a.m. **Pond St. and Woodland Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:26 a.m. **Bancroft Road and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:20 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** lift assist. Caller reports her husband slipped while he was getting into his wheelchair and she needs assistance getting him up.
10:05 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:14 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:22 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:51 a.m. **Church St.,** headquarters, larceny report. Headquarters had a walk in for a larceny report.
11:18 a.m. **Elm St.,** headquarters, larceny report, walk-in for a larceny report.
5:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop.
5:07 p.m. **King and Sohier streets,** suspicious vehicle.
6 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation warning.
6:47 p.m. **Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:52 p.m. **Bay View Drive,** request for officer. Caller reports black SUV left complex with upset child screaming "leave me alone." Officer reports no child in motor vehicle. Group of adult males fooling around while picking up a friend.

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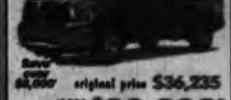
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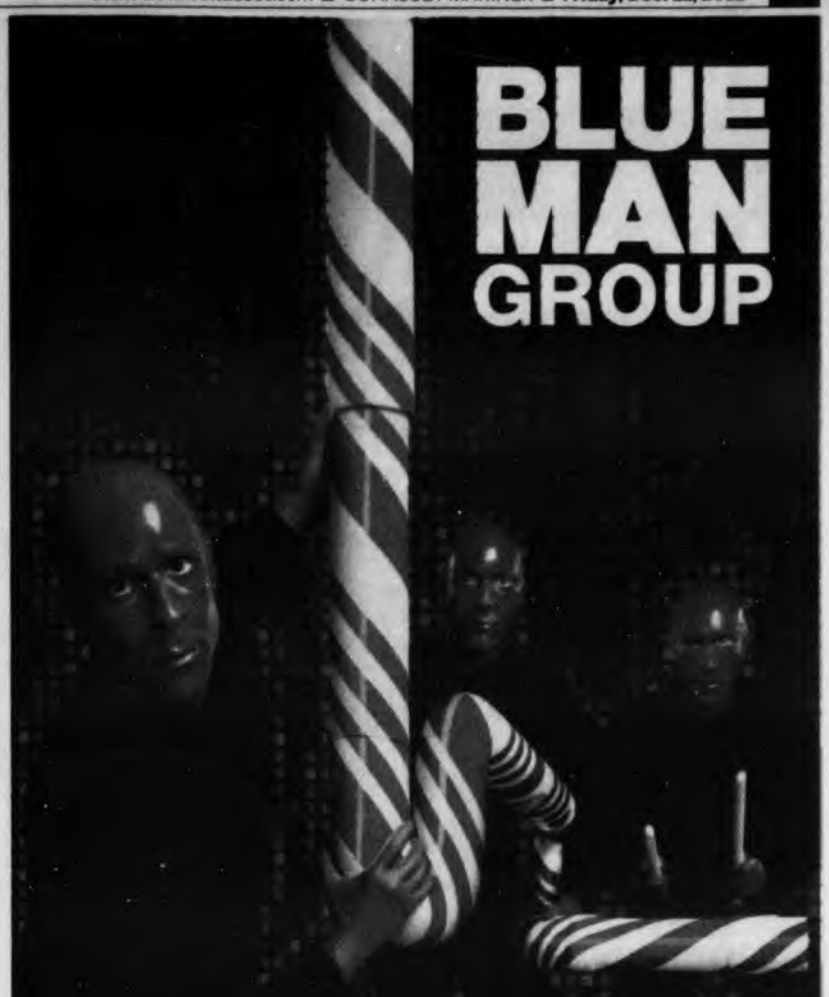
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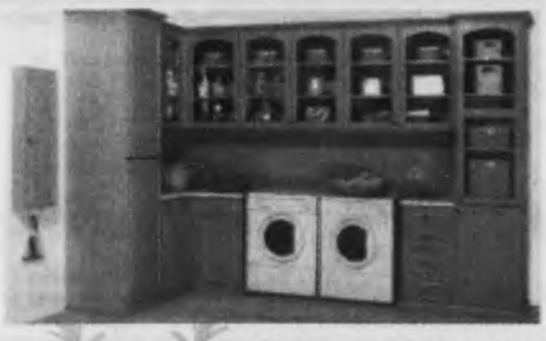




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New 2012 HONDA CIVIC LX AUTOMATIC



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ALL NEW DESIGN

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2006 Jeep *Liberty Limited* STK#71482T $11,641

2007 Honda *Pilot EXL 4WD* STK#71447T $11,741

2010 Toyota *Corolla S* STK#71434T $12,702

2011 Honda *Civic LX* STK#71452C $13,853

2008 Honda *Element EX* STK#71462T $14,794

2008 GMC *Envoy Denali* STK#71544T $16,976

2010 Infiniti *EX35 AWD* STK#71480T $25,867

2009 BMW *328i Convertible* STK#71546T $29,247

2011 Mercedes Benz *350 4Matic* W/NAV., STK#71408T $37,316

OFFERS CANNOT BE COMBINED. *ALL LEASES ARE 36 MONTH/ 12,000 MILES & EXCLUDE TAX, TITLE, REGISTRATION, $372 DOCUMENTATION FEE, & ACQUISITION FEE. 2013 ACCORD LEASE INCLUDES LEASE LOYALTY, MUST QUALIFY. LEASES REQUIRE APPROVED CREDIT. ^FINANCING WITH APPROVED CREDIT. PRE-OWNED PRICES PLUS TAX, TAG, TITLE & FEES. + GAS MILEAGE BASED ON 2012 HIGHWAY EPA MILEAGE ESTIMATES. USE FOR COMPARISON PURPOSES ONLY. DO NOT COMPARE TO MODELS BEFORE 2008. YOUR ACTUAL MILEAGE WILL VARY DEPENDING ON HOW YOU DRIVE & MAINTAIN YOUR VEHICLE. GO TO AUTOFAIRHONDAOFPLYMOUTH.COM FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. OFFERS EXPIRE 12/31/12.

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VIN 606432 VIN 615349 MODEL# 25213



Sale Price includes all incentives $31,480

Lease For Only $299 /MO. 39 mos.

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VIN 602596 604526 MODEL# 22213



Sale Price includes all incentives $20,999

Lease For Only $149 /MO. 39 mos.

One or more at this price

Buyer must qualify for all incentives. Incentives and availability subject to change without notice. Leases require Tier 1 credit and $2999 down. 12k miles per year. 1st payment, tax, reg, doc, acquisition fee additional.

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2013 EPA Fuel Economy Estimate: 34 MPG combined. 50 state emissions and CVT Transmission. Actual mileage may vary, use for comparison only. Ward's light vehicle market segmentation. MY13 Sentra vs. 2012 upper small class excluding hybrids and diesels.

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SUNDAY • 11:00 AM - 5:00 PM

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NATICK, MA
NEWTON, MA
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DENTAL GOLD	$150
ANTIQUE ITEMS	$7,000
SCRAP GOLD	QUOTED

GOLD PRICE BY KARAT

8K	UP TO $12 PER DWT	19K	UP TO $43 PER DWT
10K	UP TO $26 PER DWT	20K	UP TO $44 PER DWT
14K	UP TO $39 PER DWT	22K	UP TO $46 PER DWT
18K	UP TO $42 PER DWT	24K	UP TO $52 PER DWT

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PITCHERS	$6,000
CANDLEHOLDERS	$8,000
BOWLS	$2,200
MEXICAN SILVER	$7,000
COMMEMORATIVE ITEMS	$1,800
JEWELRY	$600
MISC. SILVER	QUOTED

FREE APPRAISALS

DIAMONDS

WE NEED DIAMONDS

PAYING "UP TO" PRICES FOR:

1/4 CARAT	$300
1/2 CARAT	$1,500
1 CARAT	$4,500
2 CARAT	$16,000
3 CARAT	$35,000

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WALKING LIBERTY 50	$13,000
FLYING EAGLE - INDIAN CENT	$55,000
MORGAN DOLLARS	$12,000
PEACE DOLLARS	$6,000
LINCOLN CENTS	$11,000
MERCURY DIMES	$11,000
BARBER DIMES	$30,000
COMMEMORATIVE SILVER	QUOTED

BUYING PROOF SETS & COMPLETE COIN SETS
ALL TYPES • ALL YEARS

WE NEED COINS PRE 1965
DIMES • QUARTERS • HALF DOLLARS,
HALF DOLLARS '65-'70 • SILVER DOLLARS ... QUOTED

WRIST & POCKET WATCHES

WE NEED ALL TYPES OF WATCHES

PAYING "UP TO" PRICES FOR:

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MUSICAL	$40,000	BREITLING	$2,000
JUMP HOUR	$2,500	CARTIER	$55,000
MOON PHASE	$70,000	COLUMBUS	$1,500
UNUSUAL DIAL	$8,000	ELGIN	$650
UNUSUAL FUNCTION	$40,000	GRUEN	$1,200
UNUSUAL SHAPE	$8,000	HAMILTON	$250
CHIMING	$120,000	ILLINOIS	$1,500
CHRONOGRAPH	$17,000	MOVADO	$2,500
REGULAR	$12,000	OMEGA	$2,500
REPEATING	$65,000	PATEK PHILIPPE	$80,000
STOP WATCHES	$11,000	ROLEX	$25,000
POCKET WATCHES	$55,000	TIFFANY AND CO.	$80,000
DOCTOR'S WATCHES	$65,000	ULYSSE NARDIN	$12,000
WORLD TIME	$40,000	VACHEROM & CONSTANTIN	$27,000

ALL OTHERS ..... QUOTED

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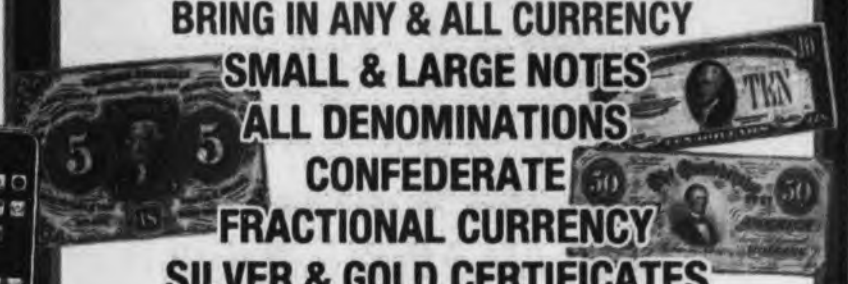
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i-PODS
i-PADS
VIDEO GAMES
GAMING CONSOLES

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FRACTIONAL CURRENCY
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PURSES



PRE 1940
METAL MESH
GLASS BEADS
RHINESTONE
ENAMELED
PLASTIC BOX TYPE

INSTANT PAYMENT

FREE APPRAISALS



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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19TH - SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23RD

MILFORD, MA
COURTYARD MILFORD
10 FORTUNE BOULEVARD

PLYMOUTH, MA
RADISSON PLYMOUTH HARBOR
180 WATER STREET

NATICK, MA
HAMPTON INN NATICK
319 SPEEN STREET

SPINDLE CITY
PRECIOUS METALS

NEWTON, MA
CROWNE PLAZA NEWTON
320 WASHINGTON STREET

DEDHAM, MA
HILTON DEDHAM
25 ALLIED DRIVE

SOMERVILLE, MA
HOLIDAY INN SOMERVILLE
30 WASHINGTON STREET

WOBURN, MA
COURTYARD WOBURN
700 UNICORN PARK DRIVE

PUZZLES

ONLY IN PRINT

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF DEC. 31, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It's a good time for reunions with those very special people from your past. You could be pleasantly surprised by what comes to light during one of these get-togethers.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The new year gets off to an encouraging start for the Bold Bovine who takes that demanding workplace challenge by the horns and steers it in the right direction.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) The clever Gemini will be quick to spot the telltale signs of workplace changes that could open up new opportunities for the right person. (And that's you, isn't it?)

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The Moon Child's post-holiday letdown soon lifts as you begin to get back into your comfortable routine. Someone from your past extends a surprise bid to reconnect.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You've been the ultimate social Lion over the holidays. Now it's time to relax and recharge your energy so you can be at your best when you pounce on that new project.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A relationship could be moving in a direction you might not want to follow. Step back for a better overview of the situation. You might be surprised at what you see.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Emotions rule at the start of the week, affecting your perception about a decision. Best advice: Avoid commitments until that good Libran sense kicks back in.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A longtime friendship could take a romantic turn early in the new year. While this pleases your passionate side, your logical self might want to go slow.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Someone might make a surprising disclosure about a trusted friend or workplace colleague. Stay cool and reserve judgment until you get more facts.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You might think you've found what you've been looking for. But appearances can be deceiving. Don't act on your discovery until you know more about it.

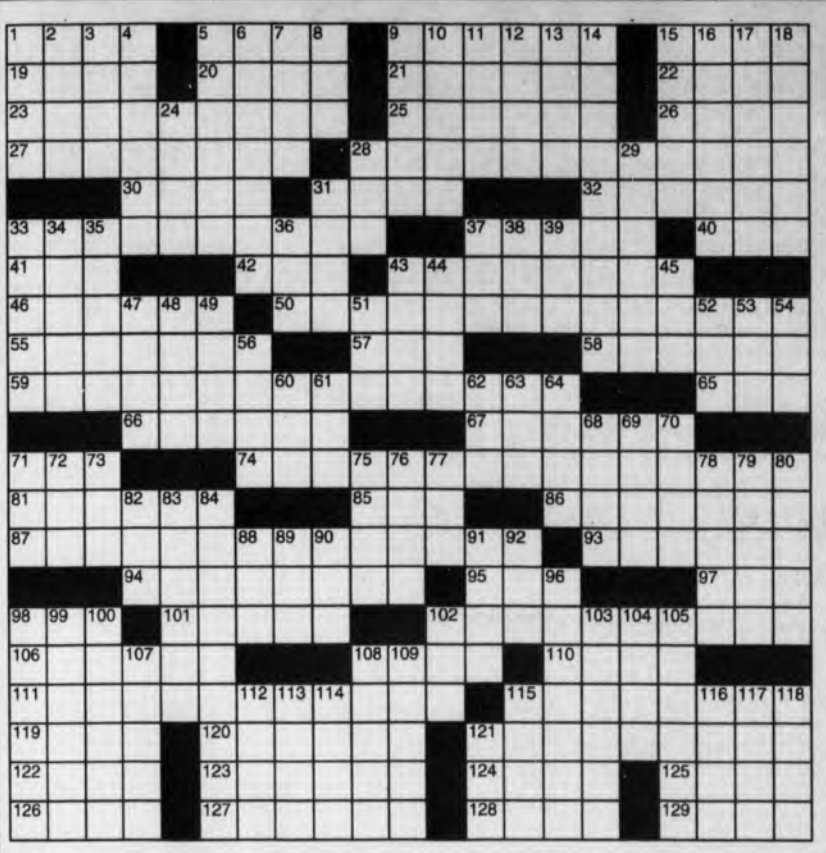
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You're no doubt anxious for that confusing situation to be cleared up. But don't press for a quick resolution or you might overlook some vital facts.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Now that your holiday distractions are easing, you need to apply yourself to getting those unfinished tasks done so you can begin a new project with a clean slate.

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BORN THIS WEEK: People respect both your wisdom and your deep sense of loyalty and compassion.

Crossword - Confection Collection



ACROSS
1 Magical stick
5 Shoots (for)
9 Haifa "Hi!"
15 Christmas verse opener
19 Have — (freak out)
20 G4 or G5 computer
21 Honolulu's — Palace
22 Wild West's Wyatt
23 Shrub that's the source of brierroot
25 Knots up
26 Jazz great Fitzgerald
27 Exposing bios
28 Ben & Jerry's flavor
30 Stripper St. Cyr
31 Wee children
32 "Tennis, —?"
33 NASA's Spirit and Opportunity
37 Wolflike carnivore
40 "Life" actor Beatty
41 From long —
42 "Boy Blue" rock gp.
43 Trained in the pool
46 "Buenas —" (Juan's "Good night")
50 Sun's setting
55 See 51-Down
57 Fair-hiring abbr.
58 Ate away at
59 College in Worcester
65 McMahon and McBain
66 Kenyan's neighbor
67 Deadened
71 "So that's your game!"
74 Alternative to Barneys New York
81 Renovate
85 Motor City labor org.
86 Lively, musically
87 Beethoven's Ninth
93 Actress Leachman
94 Like the moon's surface
95 Motorists' org.
97 Roman 201
98 "Ugly Betty" network
101 Lumbering
102 Small, short-term cash advance
106 Singer Jackson —
108 "Taps" co-star Penn
110 King Ahab's father
111 Hills over graves
115 Ceylon, now
119 Harrow rival
120 Well-drilling structure
121 Theme of this puzzle
122 Beach grains
123 Actress Peet
124 Iowa State's city
125 "— Eyes" (1975 hit for the Eagles)
126 Murder
127 Less sparse
128 Ernie's bud
129 Gas brand in Canada

DOWN
1 Part of kWh
2 Plot unit
3 Yuletide tune
4 Resides
5 Actor Danny
6 Survivor's shout
7 Vaulters land on them
8 PTA subj.
9 View
10 Wagner of baseball
11 Actor Thicke
12 Escapade
13 Solely
14 Handle wrongly, as funds
15 Pint-size
16 Small non-speaking role
17 Dahl of "Sangaree"
18 Neutered, as a pet
24 Mane stuff
28 Trig. ratio
29 Even (with)
31 "Star Trek: The Next Generation" counselor
33 Wildly happy
34 Score — (get points)
35 Political satirist Mo
36 Shady giant
37 Bray ending
38 Peruvian Sumac
39 British isle
43 One of Hershey's 121-Across
44 Letters after exes
45 — -mo
47 — d'oeuvres
48 Fashion designer Marc
49 Pond gunk
51 With 55-Across, 1980s Chrysler chief
52 Lime drink
53 Struck (out)
54 QB's gains
56 Santa — (hot winds)
60 Org. for dockworkers
61 Artist Muniz who's the subject of the documentary "Waste Land"
62 Having a single flat, musically
63 Egyptian boy Pharaoh
64 Jewish youth org.
68 French seat
69 Diabolic
70 Audition CD
71 Tolkien fiend
72 Chuckle bit
73 — -lacto diet
75 Apartment building VIP
76 1982-2005 Saudi king
77 — Jima
78 Sleep: Prefix
79 Central New York city
80 Red dye
82 Ellipse bit
83 Yacht basin
84 Jet capacity
88 — Croix, Que.
89 Slangy affirmative
90 Chain-clad actor
91 Tandoori flatbread
92 "Hurrah!"
96 One ornamenting
98 Head nun
99 Merciless
100 Ring around the sun
102 Fathers
103 In the thick of
104 Every 12 mos.
105 Prone (to)
107 Gust-filled
108 Catty
109 — Rice Burroughs
112 Silent drama
113 — Mills Portrait Studios
114 Big brewers
115 "Ditto"
116 Antis' calls
117 Charlie's angel Munroe
118 "It comes — surprise ..."
121 Airport car

Sudoku

		1			4	6		5
	6		9			7		
9				7			2	
5		3		2		1		
		2			9			3
	8		7				5	
		9			2			1
	2		3		1		4	
6				5		9		

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - French Cheeses

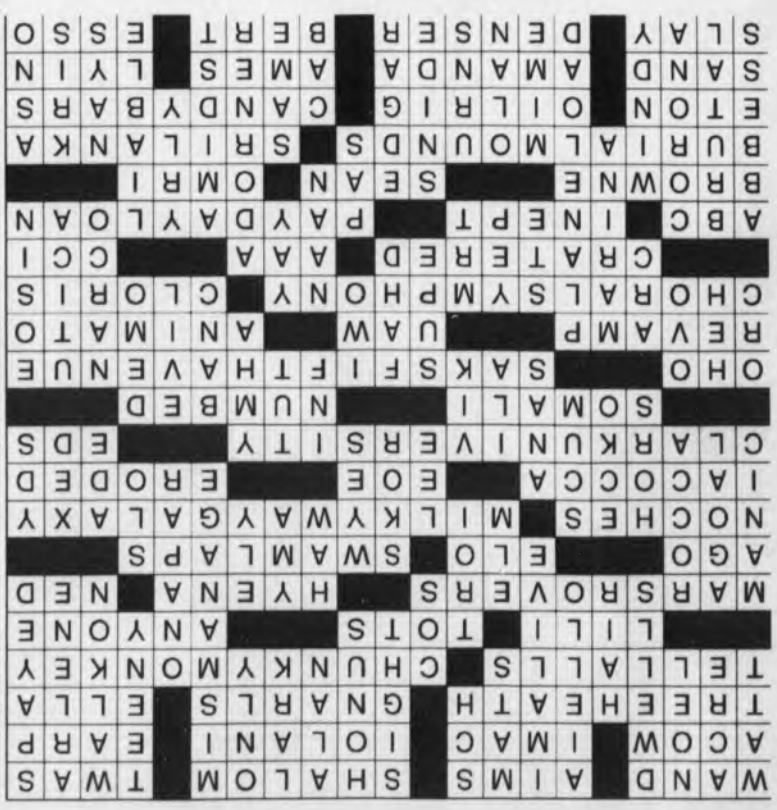
M N K I F T R O F E U Q O R D
A X V T Q O G R U Y E R E E M
J H F C A Y N W U R P T T I N
L J H F D B Z I X V S T R B R
Q O M K I H S F T N S D O R U
B C C H E V R E U O E U F O O
Z Y O C A M E M B E R T U M C
W V T M R Q L O N S G V A L E
K I L A T N A C I H N F E D B
C A Z X W E S N O N A B B H A
V U S R T O R A V I L Q O N C

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Banon
Beaufort
Boursin
Cabecou
Camembert
Cantal
Chevre
Chevrotin
Comte
Gruyere
Langres
Livarot
Morbier
Munster
Salers

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Crossword Solution - Confection Collection



Magic Solution French Cheeses



Sudoku Solution

7	3	1	2	8	4	6	9	5
2	6	8	9	3	5	7	1	4
9	4	5	1	7	6	3	2	8
5	9	3	4	2	8	1	6	7
1	7	2	5	6	9	4	8	3
4	8	6	7	1	3	2	5	9
3	5	9	6	4	2	8	7	1
8	2	7	3	9	1	5	4	6
6	1	4	8	5	7	9	3	2

GIMME SHELTER



Small in size, Sierra fits right in your lap and loves being there for petting and just purrs contentedly as she brings you to her calm and quiet space. COURTESY PHOTO

Sierra has her wish list ready

PAULA J. FATERSIK

Topping that list would be love, affection, warmth, safety, yummy food, and a few toys, all wrapped up in a gentle home.

As we are winding down last days of 2012, there are many pets with holiday dreams and wishes that they hope will become realities. Today, our feature cat, Sierra, has those dreams dancing in her beautiful little head. It goes without saying, but we will just get it out there right away.

Sierra is a 10. Maybe a 10+ as you can see by her stunning eyes and coat. And yes, she has her list! Topping that list would be love, affection, warmth, safety, yummy food, and a few toys, all wrapped up in a gentle home.

Having such a wonderful cat like Sierra end up in a shelter makes us feel sad, and we all know that giving up a loving pet is heartbreaking all around. Sometimes situations that are beyond other's control bring us the most beautiful and adoptable cats and kittens. This is certainly one of those times. Sierra was loved and her personality tells us that. This fabulous girl is stunning, gentle, sweet, affectionate, really the perfect little package.

Spend a little time getting close to her and you will feel the calm and peace envelop you.

One thing that may surprise you is that Sierra is not only a 10 when it comes to looks and good nature but she is 10 years young! It was amazing for to us to hear, but like many lucky females, the years have been more than kind to her! She is just a gorgeous and precious little lady. Small in size, she fits right in your lap and loves being there for petting and just purrs contentedly as she brings you to her calm and quiet space. And she will sit there for quite a while so you will want to be prepared for some wonderful relaxation and meditation time with her!

Sierra's tortoiseshell fur is medium length and just a soft as silk. Her glittering green eyes speak to you as she watches, waiting and hoping for the right person to fall in love with her and make her wish for a forever home come true. Since she has been in a room with strangers, Sierra has been pretty reserved and it will be such a wonderful thing for her to have her own home to explore and enjoy, windows to sun in and comfy places to curl up in and feel safe. It would probably be best for her to be an only pet now as she has shown that dogs can be upsetting to her and make her feel uncomfortable. While Sierra has lived with another cat before, she seems content being the main attraction. A safe and loving home would be the perfect fit for this beautiful girl.

With the holidays arriving so quickly now, the perfect time to see Sierra would be this coming Saturday, Dec. 22, during Open Hours from 2-3 p.m. at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue at 50 L St. in Hull or by appointment. Please call Judy at 781-534-4902 for more information on Sierra.

The shelter will be closed during regular Open Hours on Monday, Dec. 24th and 31st but we will have our regular Open Hours on Saturday, Dec. 29. You can always call our office or leave a message at 781-925-3121 for additional information on our available cats and kittens.

All of us at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue are very thankful to our adoptive and foster families who have opened their homes to so many homeless kittens and cats this year. As we say goodbye to them, and place them in your loving homes, it is a testament to the dedication and caring spirit of so many animal lovers who provide a fresh start and happy ending for our feline friends. Like a team, we are working with those in need of shelter and care, and your support and decision to adopt from Hull Seaside has made the difference for so many deserving kittens and cats. They need us, and we need you.

It has been a pleasure to see you during the year at our events, receive photos and updates on your new family members, and of course, we appreciate your continued support with donations and supplies. It is the best gift we can receive.

Over the past year, there have been so many people and groups we have recognized who have held donation drives for the shelter and your generosity and support has helped us in so many ways. Thank you all for being there for us and helping us to make the lives of our cats that much better. If other businesses or groups would like to connect with our non-profit please contact us. Winter is a very tough time of year for abandoned animals, and we will continue to take them in and care for them.

As always, we are grateful for your help and hope that you will continue to support our efforts.

The backbone of the shelter is the tireless group of volunteers who are here every day working to make the shelter a safe and comfortable place for all of the animals who are waiting for their chance to be placed in a forever home.

We are happy and grateful for your commitment and hope that you enjoy your holidays with family and friends as we count all of our blessings and look forward to a prosperous and successful year ahead. Your time and dedication is a wonderful gift, and our sincere thanks goes out to all of you.

Paula J. Fatersik is a board member and volunteer at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue .



Students in the South Shore Community Center Nursery School sing Christmas songs for their parents on Tuesday.

Young voices

Preschoolers hold concert for parents



Tavin Casey, 3, rings his bells while singing Jingle Bells.



Summer McDonough, 4, came prepared with a reindeer barrette in her fair.



Jack Simmons, 11, films his twin siblings (Graham and Arlee, both 3), during their concert.



Joseph Carvalho, 3, (rear) moves his arms to the music while singing carols.



Katherine Greer, 5, sports antlers while singing Christmas carols with her classmates at the South Shore Community Center Nursery School.



Tobias Carpenter, 4, forms a roof over his head while singing a Christmas song.

ONLY ONLINE

Check these photos out in color, online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



Parents thoroughly enjoy the concert performed by their preschoolers.

Staff photos by Robin Chan

Please recycle this newspaper

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Beverly K. Spearin

COHASSET – Beverly K. (Kyner) Spearin, age 87, of Cohasset, formerly of Holbrook, passed away peacefully with family by her side on December 14, 2012.

She was the beloved wife of 68 years of Malcolm R. Spearin; the two were in love for over 72 years and were married the night before Malcolm's deployment into World War II. Beverly was the loving mother of Thomas A. Spearin of Norwell, Richard A. Spearin of Falmouth, Susan E. Chipman of Cohasset, and Mark J. Spearin of South Port, N.C. She was the adoring grandmother of twelve and the great-grandmother of seventeen. Beverly was the sister of the late Elizabeth "Betty" Knights of Bridgewater.

Beverly was a volunteer at the Cohasset Library and St. Anthony Parish. She was a member of the FISH Program in Florida, donating her time to driving cancer patients to appointments. Beverly worked in human resources for Instron and Dymo, as well as working at Air Exchange and Talbots.

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Friday, Dec. 21, 2012 at 10 am in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours were on Thursday, Dec. 20, 2012 from 3-7 pm in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset, MA 02025. Interment private.

If desired, donations in Beverly's honor may be made to the American Cancer Society, 5 Manley St., West Bridgewater, MA. 02379. For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

Frances O'Toole

COHASSET – Frances (Ford) O'Toole, a longtime Cohasset resident, died peacefully Monday morning, Dec. 10, 2012.

Raised in the Boston area, she was the beloved daughter of late William and Mary (Healy) Ford.

Graduate of Regis College, she majored in sociology and became a dedicated social worker on the staff of Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (MSPCC).

She married John Francis O'Toole of Somerville in 1952, and a few years later they built their house in Cohasset.

A lifelong lover of flowers and gardens, she and John spent three years in Japan, traveling often throughout the Far East. She was known for teaching of Ikebana and wonderful floral arrangements which were presented statewide, including the Boston Flower Show and Museum of Fine Arts.

She is survived by her sister, Loretta Goldrick and her husband Thomas of Newport, R.I.; her nieces, Susan Collins and her husband Gregory of Brookline, Laura Manning and her husband Thomas of Hingham, Heather Szczepiorkowski and her husband Zbigniew of Hanover, N.H.; and her nephews, Christopher Barrett and his wife Sandra of Marlborough, John Barrett of Duxbury and his wife Ellen, Mark Dolphin of Cohasset, William Dolphin and his wife Alison of California, Peter Dolphin and his wife Claudia of Hingham and David Dolphin of Portsmouth, N.H.; and many great-nieces and great-nephews.

A Mass of Christian burial was held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 15, 2012, at St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham, MA 02043.

Sheila S. Evans

COHASSET – Sheila S. Evans, an active leader, fund-raiser and volunteer for a wide range of educational, civic and philanthropic institutions, died Dec. 15 at her home in Cohasset, Massachusetts. She was 83.

Mrs. Evans had been a trustee of Smith College and Dana Hall School, an Overseer of WGBH, and had served as an elected Trustee of Cohasset's Paul Pratt Memorial Library for 42 years. She also had held many other appointed and volunteer positions in Cohasset. She played tennis regularly into her late 70's, including after having dual knee replacement surgery, and was an avid sailor and golfer until her death.

She is survived by her husband, of 58 years, Donald J. Evans, a brother, George C. Sweeney Jr. of Spencer, Massachusetts, a son, Daniel S. Evans of Cohasset, two daughters, Elizabeth E. Bodner of Cohasset and Martha E. Morris of Ridgefield, Connecticut, and nine grandchildren.

Visiting hours was held Tuesday, Dec. 18, 3 – 7 p.m. at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer Street, Cohasset. A memorial Mass was at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 19, at Saint Anthony Church, 10 Summer Street, Cohasset, and a reception following the mass will be held at Saint Anthony Parish Center.

In lieu of flowers, the family has asked that donations be made to The Cohasset Library Trust, Inc., or Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston – Yawkey Club of Boston.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Funeral Homes
Norwell-Cohasset
781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: The Village Fair is this Saturday!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

You are invited to join us for our Sunday services at 8am and 10am. Our Godly Play children's program begins at 10am for children from Pre-K through 5th grade. Our middle school youth group, the CIA, also meets at 10am. The ROX senior high group meets at 11:30.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

CONGREGATION SHA'ARAY SHALOM

Temple happenings

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.

• Friday Shabbat Evening Services at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 21 and 28. Jan. 4, 6 p.m. service with Birthday Blessings, followed by dinner, reservations required for dinner. Jan. 11, Jan. 18. Jan. 25, no 7:30 p.m. service – Tu B'shevat Seder at 6 p.m. (registration required).

• Saturday Shabbat Morning Services, 10:30 a.m., Dec. 22; Dec. 29, service and brunch at home of Cantor Weiss. Call the temple for more information and to register. Jan. 5, KIDushat Shabbat at 9 a.m., Shabbat service at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 12, 19 and 26, at 10:30 a.m.

• Special Adult Education Opportunities – Don't miss the following special programs designed for synagogue membership and the community at large. Join Torah Scribe Rabbi Salazar for a mystical presentation for adults. Learn about the hidden meaning behind the letters, mystical letters, numerology and what makes the torah unique. Attendees will also learn the technical aspects of writing a torah and the difference between the Ashkenzic and Sephardic customs in writing letters.

Sunday, Jan. 6, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Special Adult Education Program.

Tuesday, Jan. 8, 10 a.m., presentation to the Hingham Hull Religious Leaders Association and the greater community on the restoration and writing of a torah.

• Save the date – Saturday Jan. 12, 7 p.m. Broadway and Bordeaux - Our Cantor's Concert and Goods and Services Silent Auction. Call friends to come out for an evening of music, wine tasting, friends and items to bid on. Tickets: $26 per person members if purchased before Dec. 31, After Dec. 31 and non-members, $37 per person.

• Sisterhood Wellness event – Sunday, Jan. 13, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Here's a chance to get moving. Featured will be Secret Physique Barre, belling dancing, Pilates and a variety of yoga styles.

• Summer in Winter Shabbat Evening – (Why wait till July?) 6 p.m. Shabbat service followed by dinner and dessert.

Jan. 4 with Birthday Blessings and Feb. 1 with Birthday Blessings. Come out in the cold and enjoy the warmth of worship, community, friendship and food. Like the summer schedule, dinner in the social hall will follow the service. Cost for each dinner will be $10 for adults, $7 for children 5 through 13; free for children 4 and younger. Non-member cost: $12 per adult, $8 for children younger than 13. Call 781-749-8103 or visit www.shaaray.org for more information or to sign up.

• Tu B'Shevat Seder and Service – Friday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m. To defray the cost of this event a $10 minimum donation for each adult, $5 for children younger than 12, or $30 for a family of four or more is requested. Children younger than 3 free. No 7:30 p.m. Shabbat Service. This Seder will also include an opportunity to recite Kaddish. Registration and payment must be in by Jan. 20 (no late RSVPs accepted), to www.shaaray.org or execdir@shaaray.org or 781-749-8103.

• Food For Thought Program – Sunday, Jan. 27, 4 to 6 p.m. "Spices of the Bible." Learn how a region's spices influenced the character and flavor of its foods. Sample the subtle and sometimes not so subtle difference a change in spices make in the same dishes. The Food for Thought program's purpose is to explore a relationship with food, discuss the moral and ethical implications of food choices. Cost is $10 members, $12 non-members. Registration can be done through the CSS website at www.shaaray.org or by calling 781-749-8103.

• A Taste of Judaism-Are you curious? – A three-week introduction to Jewish spirituality, ethics and community. Classes will meet on three Tuesday, evenings, Jan. 29, Feb. 5 and 12, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. All are welcome. Designed for beginners, Jewish or not. Questions and discussions encouraged. Taught by Rabbi Shira Joseph at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, Hingham. Class is free of charge but pre-registration is required. Call Joyce or Maria at 617-928-0012 or email at jschwartz@urj.org. Visit the website at www.reformjewishoutreachboston.org. Sponsored by Union for Reform Judaism – Reform Jewish Outreach Boston.

Ongoing

• PJ Library, Bagels and Books Drop in Group – Ongoing through April, except during school vacation weeks. First and third Fridays of every month from 9:30 to 10:3 a.m. For ages 0 through 5 with an adult. Includes weekly Tot Shabbat. Treat yourself and your child to a fun weekly activity in a welcoming and relaxed environment. Grab a bagel, hear a story and meet other parents while children socialize and have fun. Open to the entire community at no charge. For more information call 781-795-0510 or email south@jccgb.org.

POLICE

From Page 18

9:48 p.m. **Gates Circle,** mutual ambulance aid.

11:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a motor vehicle accident on Route 3A and Pond St. Caller reports a small black sedan style motor vehicle. Front left side damage. Vehicle struck another auto and pushed it into Browns Auto. Vehicle should have heavy front-end damage and fled the area. Bolo be sent out to surrounding towns. Vehicle is parked in driveway of residence. One is in custody. Police request fire respond to check integrity of building. Owner of Browns contacted and responding. Building inspector on scene.

Arrest: Matthew M. Corry, 28, 81 Pleasant St., Cohasset. Charges: OUI (alcohol) and leaving the scene of an accident after causing property damage.

Saturday, Dec. 15

12:14 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** fire investigation. Police request fire respond to check integrity of building after vehicle was pushed into building.

7:28 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:30 a.m. **Beach St.,** medical aid. Elderly female with possible food poisoning, respiratory distress.

8:45 a.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:24 a.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, written warning.

9:46 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash, good intent call. Appears to be an earlier accident.

10:03 a.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:26 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:47 a.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:31 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue and Jerusalem Road,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Caller reports he was jogging on Jerusalem and twice three male teenagers in maroon late 90s Toyota Camry swerved toward him, yelling and swearing. Caller was not able to get plate.

3:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** road hazard. Christmas tree in the road fell off a car, caller says between 228 and Sohier St. It has been retrieved.

9:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Two cars one white Camry into Cohasset near Sons of Italy, white Camry and a Maroon Nissan with four or five kids in the car. Caller is no longer going to follow cars, states they are all over the road crossing the yellow lines.

Sunday, Dec. 16

12:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:36 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:50 a.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:48 p.m. **Locust Road,** parking complaint. Headquarters would like an officer to respond to a parking complaint. A blue minivan is partially blocking her driveway.

2:20 p.m. **King St.,** Sunrise Assisted Living, medical aid, female diabetic.

4:37 p.m. **Sohier St.,** Osgood School, smoke in building, request wiring inspector/National Grid for an electrical problem in the building. Awaiting for national Grid arrival. Power restored to the building, issue with fire pump in the building that will be taking care of in the morning.

6:07 p.m. **Doane St.,** patrol request. Caller's mother's house is in the process of being emptied. Neighbor notified caller there was a white van driving around the house and stopping in front of it. No plate was obtained.

DATEbook
wickedlocaldatebook.com

Datebook Guidelines:
• Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
• Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News

To Place an Advertisement
Call Linda at 781-433-7921 or Betty at 781-433-7905

Dec. 8-22

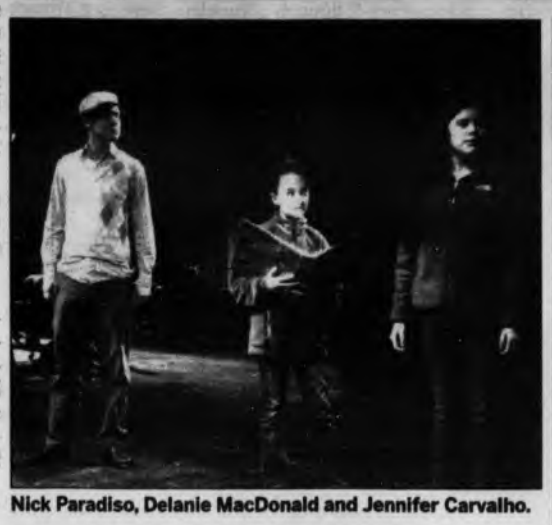
PARIS CABARET
HOME OF THE STARLINE ROOM DINNER THEATRE
LET US ENTERTAIN YOU THIS HOLIDAY SEASON!
with "The Starliners" your professional singing waitstaff
Now Playing
THAT HOLIDAY FEELING!
December 8, 15 & 22 at 6:30 p.m.
Booking now for lots of Holiday Fun!

Reserve Early for the Most Fabulous NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION!
A complete evening with all the trimmings and the best LIVE ENTERTAINMENT on the South Shore!
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CALL 781-297-SHOW (7469)
www.StarlineRoom.com
49 Monk St. (off Rt. 138)
Stoughton, MA.

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.



Nick Paradiso, Delanie MacDonald and Jennifer Carvalho.

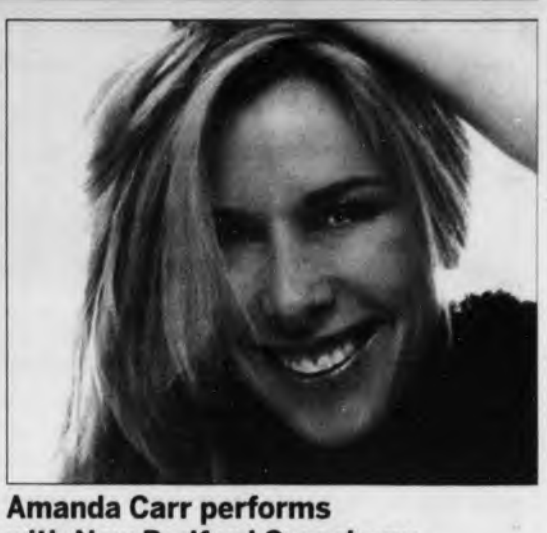
'Yes, Virginia, The Musical' presented this weekend

WHEN: Friday and Saturday, Dec. 21-22, 7 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 23, 3 p.m.
WHERE: Massasoit Community College's Buckley Performing Arts Center, 1 Massasoit Blvd., Brockton.
INFO: The Massasoit Community College Theatre Co. will present for one weekend "Yes, Virginia: The Musical." Tickets are $12 students and seniors, $15 adults. For information, call 508-427-1234 or visit http://www.massasoit.mass.edu/buckley/shows.cfm.

Southwick's Zoo Animal Show offered during school vacation



WHEN: two shows at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 28
WHERE: South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell.
INFO: See a variety of animals with scales, fur, and feathers. In addition, SSNSC's Eco-Zone Interactive Museum, REI Discovery Trail, Children's Garden, and Owl Exhibit will be open as well as numerous walking trails. The shows are suitable for children ages 3 and older with an adult. Cost per child is $8 for members and $12 per child non-members. Adults are $5 each. 781-659-2559, www.ssnsc.org



Amanda Carr performs with New Bedford Symphony

WHEN: at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 22.
WHERE: the Zeiterion Performing Arts Center, 684 Purchase St., New Bedford.
INFO: The NBSO welcomes Boston-based vocalist Amanda Carr as the special guest artist. After each performance, concertgoers are invited to a free holiday reception in the adjoining Penler Space with eggnog, mulled cider and treats, plus a gift for every child. Tickets are $15-$38, students always $10. Available at the Z box office, 508-994-2900, or at www.nbsymphony.org. Free parking in the Zeiterion Garage.

SATURDAY, DEC. 22

Marshfield Farmers Market is open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The market is held indoors under the grandstands with 32 local vendors of fresh produce, meats, eggs, dairy products, baked goods, artisans and homemade home goods. Free admission and parking. Grounds are stroller and wheelchair friendly. Enter from Route 3A or South River St.

Live Nativity Performance presented by the New Hope Chapel from noon to 3 p.m. at the Marshfield Town Green in front of Town Hall. Enjoy refreshments, music, live animals and a gift for every child.

Yes, Virginia, the Musical, presented by The Massasoit Theatre Co., 7 p.m. at the Buckley Performing Arts Center on the Brockton campus of Massasoit Community College. The theatre has wheelchair access. For tickets, call 508-427-1234. Tickets are $15 general public, $12 students with college ID and senior citizens. Reserved seating. www.massasoit.mass.edu/buckley/shows.cfm

Hear the Cheer, holiday pops concert at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Zeiterion Performing Arts Center in New Bedford. The NBSO welcomes Boston-based vocalist Amanda Carr as the special guest artist. After each performance, concertgoers are invited to a free holiday reception in the adjoining Penler Space with eggnog, mulled cider and treats, plus a gift for every child. Tickets are $15-$38, students always $10. Available at the Z box office, 508-994-2900, or at www.nbsymphony.org. Free parking in the Zeiterion Garage.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Trans-Siberian Orchestra Experience by the 'Wizards of Winter.' 8 p.m., Stadium Theatre, 28 Monument Square, Woonsocket, R.I. $21-$26. 401-762-4545, www.stadiumtheatre.com.

'That Holiday Feeling.' 6:30 p.m., The Paris Cabaret at the Starline Room Dinner Theatre, 49 Monk St., Stoughton. $12. 781-297-SHOW (7469) or www.starlineroom.com.

Old Sturbridge Village's Christmas by Candlelight. 4-9 p.m., Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge. 508-347-3362, www.osv.org.

Fred Meltzer. 8 p.m.-2 a.m., Club 58 Entertainment Complex, 58 Ross Way, Quincy Center, Quincy. 617-471-7788.

Live Nativity. 6-8 p.m., Tabernacle of Praise, 189 Hathaway St., Wareham. Contact Ed Cushing at 774-454-2949.

Live bands at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Live bands at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

Live entertainment from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. every Saturday at Mamma Mia's Restaurant, 122 Water St., Plymouth, 508-747-4670.

Flydown at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Syndicate performs at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Matt Brown from 7 to 10 p.m. at Dogwatch, Beaver Dam Road, Scituate.

Erin Og at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

SUNDAY, DEC. 23

Yes, Virginia, the Musical, presented by The Massasoit Theatre Co., 3 p.m. at the Buckley Performing Arts Center on the Brockton campus of Massasoit Community College. The theatre has wheelchair access. For tickets, call 508-427-1234. Tickets are $15 general public, $12 students with college ID and senior citizens. Reserved seating. www.massasoit.mass.edu/buckley/shows.cfm

Festival of Lights Concert features Ayla Brown. 7:30 p.m., Welcome Center, National Shrine of Our Lady of LaSalette, 947 Park St., Route 118, Attleboro. $15. 508-222-5410, lasaletteprogramsoffice@gmail.com or www.lasalette-shrine.org.

Old Sturbridge Village's Christmas by Candlelight. 4-9 p.m., Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge. 508-347-3362, www.osv.org.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

Open Mic with Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, after Pats game 781-561-7361.

MONDAY, DEC. 24

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Texas Hold'em with Northern Poker League at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

Christmas Eve Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 5 p.m. 781-561-7361.

TUESDAY, DEC. 25

Christmas Day

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26

South Shore Chess Club meets every Wednesday at River Bay Club Senior Living Center, 99 Brackett Street, Room 222, Quincy, from 7 to 10 p.m. Free and open to everyone interested in chess (children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult). Information: 857-888-1531 or southshorechess@gmail.com or visit www.southshorechess.com

Three Stooges Film Festival. 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Orpheum Theatre, One School Street, Foxboro. 508-543-2787.

Zumba Fun. 2:30 p.m., Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. 781-848-0405, www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

FX Boston Party. 8 p.m., Showcase Live At Patriots Place, 23 Patriot Circle, Foxborough. 508-543-5120, www.showcaselive.com.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, DEC. 27

Irish music at the Winsor House Inn, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, live open seisiun, 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, in the pub. Eat, drink, sing, play, listen, enjoy.

Three Stooges Film Festival. 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Orpheum Theatre, 1 School St., Foxboro. 508-543-2787.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Jeff Hilliard & Mike V. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

The Sibs at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Design a Video Game Workshop. 10 a.m.-noon, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Turner Free Library, 2 North Main St., Randolph. 781-961-0932, ralib@ocln.org.

The Jay Geils Jazz and Blues Revue. 8 p.m., Showcase Live At Patriots Place, 23 Patriot Circle, Foxborough. 508-543-5120, www.showcaselive.com.

Girls, Guns & Glory Tribute to Hank Williams. 8 p.m., Narrows Center for the Arts, 16 Anawan St., Fall River. 508-324-1926, www.narrowscenter.org.

Live bands at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

FRIDAY, DEC. 28

Southwick's Zoo Animal Shows, at South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs lane, Norwell. Two shows at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. See a variety of animals with scales, fur, and feathers. In addition, SSNSC's EcoZone Interactive Museum, REI Discovery Trail, Children's Garden, and Owl Exhibit will be open as well as numerous walking trails. The shows are suitable for children ages 3 and older with an adult. Cost per child is $8 for members and $12 per child non-members. Adults are $5 each. 781.659.2559, www.ssnsc.org

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' new winter farmers' market will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays through April in the rear lower mills of Cordage Park in North Plymouth. It will feature many vendors, weekly events, activities for children and a canned food drive. Visit www.plymouthwinterfarmersmarket.org for details.

Enter The Haggis. 8 p.m., Irish Cultural Centre of New England, 200 New Boston Drive, Canton. $20. 781-821-8291, info@irishculture.org.

Live bands at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Daniel Byrnes Band at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Tongue N Groove at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Live bands at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

The White Panda with DJ Doubletake. 10:30 p.m., Showcase Live at Patriots Place, 23 Patriot Circle, Foxborough. 508-543-5120, www.showcaselive.com.

Christmas Magic Show with Tommy James. 2 p.m., Oakes Ames Hall, 3 Barrows St., Easton. Free. 508-238-2000, check www.amesfreelibrary.org, or e-mail info@amesfreelibrary.org.

Festival of Lights Concert features Cuellar Family and Friends. 7 p.m., Welcome Center, National Shrine of Our Lady of LaSalette, 947 Park St., Route 118, Attleboro. 508-222-5410, lasaletteprogramsoffice@gmail.com or www.lasalette-shrine.org.

Singles Dance. 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Dedham Hilton Hotel Grand Ballroom, 25 Allied Drive, Dedham. $13. 781-329-7900, www.se-4u.com.

Three Stooges Film Festival. 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Orpheum Theatre, 1 School St., Foxboro. 508-543-2787.

Mark and Wendy from 7 to 10 p.m. at Dogwatch, Beaver Dam Road, Scituate.

Angry Pete Duo at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Send your event information to scalendar@wickedlocal.com



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OPTION B: **EMPLOYEE PRICING**. That's right, you pay what we pay on any new Toyota in-stock and you still get to keep the 2 years complimentary maintenance, plus roadside assistance.*** This valuable program is normally reserved for employees and direct family members of McGEE Toyota of Hanover, but now we will offer it to you. This is not a "gimmick" to bring you into our dealership. You will get the Employee Price and all the information you need to make a decision right from the start.



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Model 2532 Stk#s 47933, 47963, 47997, 48020, 48038

Model 4432 Stk#s 48251, 48262, 48289, 48289, 48388

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SPORTS

Cohasset youngster races on F1 circuit

« SEE PAGE 11

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GateHouse Media
New England





Tina Watson stands in her gallery on South Main Street in Cohasset. Her gallery is open by appointment and she works in acrylic, oils, encaustic painting, and making scarves. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Making people happy through her work

Local artist not afraid to change things up

By Carol Britton Meyer
cmeyer@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset artist Tina Watson, who displays and sells her work at Hingham's Artisans in the Square co-op, has been interested in art since she was a child.

"When I was 10, my babysitter introduced me to art. She took me out painting and to some of her art classes," Watson recalls. "She was my mentor."

In later years, Duxbury painter Jane Flavell Collins, who is a courtroom, landscape, and still-life artist, assumed that role naturally, an outcome of the two women's growing friendship.

Watson's primary interest wasn't always fine art, though.

After graduating from the Endicott College art program, Watson took classes at Massachusetts College of Art and Design and at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, with a focus on pottery.

When Watson owned Cohasset Hardware, which was in her family for years, there was a pottery shop upstairs,

SEE ARTIST, 5

Art with heart

Local students learn and give back

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Local art students have the opportunity to train with a master *artiste* — and at the same time give back to their community.

Artist Shelli Jones Manuel, a painter, author and musician who runs the Harps, Tea and Me gallery in Cohasset, is providing internships to young artists, teaching them college-level skills and helping them find ways to contribute to society as a whole.

Using the same curriculum she taught as the Master Artist at Large at Oklahoma's Oral Roberts University, Manuel is helping to equip students with skills they will use in art school and beyond.

This year, Manuel's interns – three seniors from

SEE ART WITH HEART, 4



A portrait from the Cohasset Holiday Stroll is transformed into a sketch by Artist Shelli Jones Manuel and her students. COURTESY PHOTO

When Legos meet robots

Team enters state competition

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

If anyone should ever doubt that Cohasset students are a bright and creative bunch, they need to see what these kids can do with robots.

This month, the Cohasset Middle-High School robotics team finished their first-ever First Lego League (LLL) Robotics competition at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Cohasset's team, which was divided into two groups of 20 students, started training for their robot "mission" in October. Each group first competed in a regional qualifier on Dec 1, 2012.

According to CHS AP statistics teacher Laura Humphrey, who coached the robo-teams, the kids had to make three presentations at the competition: "an innovative solution to a problem faced by senior citizens, a spot test of their teamwork and core values as well as a technical presentation describing their robot design, programming, strategy and learning process."

The robots also competed against the clock and went head-to-head seven times throughout the day. One of the school's teams, Cohbots and Applesauce, earned the right to go all the way to the state championships by placing in the top 10 of their regional competition.

"The team of 10 students was again challenged to pit their design and programming abilities against the other regional winners," Humprey explained in an email. "Each robot had to be built from scratch and have it attempt to complete multiple challenges. Each challenge was valued at a various amount of points

SEE ROBOTS, 5

BY THE NUMBERS By Bob Skilling | Local Weather Observer

December has been a mild month

ONLY IN PRINT

39.9 degrees: mean temperature for the month

+4.6 degrees: departure from normal

61 degrees: highest temperature, Dec. 10

22 degrees: lowest temperature, Dec. 6, 7.

77 degrees: highest temperature in month of December (1998)

– 8 degrees: lowest temperature in month of December (1980)

3.48 inches: total precipitation for the month

+ 0.05 inch: departure from normal

Fact
The first three weeks of December averaged almost 5 degrees on the warm side of normal and not far below the second warmest December (2011), on record in at least 60 years.

Bob Skilling of Hingham has been a weather observer for the Mariner newspaper group for 20 years. His data is all local.



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PICTURE THIS

Bobby Nahill and Matt Gregory



The Mariner caught up with CHS students Bobby Nahill and Matt Gregory, cast members in this year's high school recent musical, "The Drowsy Chaperone." If you see either of the guys around town, be sure to mention you saw them in Picture This! PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Names: Bobby Nahill and Matt Gregory.

Occupation: Seniors at CHS.

Best day of your life: "Can't wait for it to happen!" (Bobby); "Hopefully the day I get into college" (Matt).

Best vacation: Italy (Bobby); "Italy with my parents" (Matt).

Favorite season: Summer (Bobby); Fall (Matt).

Favorite holiday: Christmas (Bobby); Thanksgiving (Matt).

Favorite junk food, meal or dessert: "Mom's homemade meals" (Bobby); Pop-Tarts (Matt).

Best book: "The Alchemist" (Bobby); "The Catcher in the Rye" (Matt).

Best movie or actor: "Ted" (Bobby); Samuel L. Jackson, "Shawshank Redemption" (Matt).

Best TV show: "Big Bang Theory" (Bobby); "Family Guy" (Matt).

Best music, group or artist: Usher (Bobby); The Who (Matt).

Pet peeve: "Poor punctuality" (Bobby); "My cast on my hand" (Matt).

Most embarrassing moment: "I broke my hand during football practice" (Matt).

Fun fact: "I love to break dance" (Bobby).

Person you would most like to meet: Beyonce Knowles (Bobby); Franklin D. Roosevelt (Matt).

Goal: "Makin' it big" (Bobby); "To change the world" (Matt).

Biggest worry: "Getting into that dream college, and paying for it!" (Bobby); "I'll get rejected by my top college" (Matt).

Best part of Cohasset: "Close proximity to the beach" (Bobby); "Chops" (Matt).

RE TAX EXEMPTIONS

Applications available in Assessors Office

The Cohasset Board of Assessors Office is accepting applications for fiscal year 2013 real estate tax exemptions. The qualification date is July 1, 2012 for all statutory exemptions. The following exemptions are available:

- Persons over 70 years of age: $2,000 off (there are assets and income restrictions).
- Surviving spouse (no age requirement): $350 off (there is an asset restriction).
- Disabled veteran: $800 off (there are some qualifying requirements).
- Blind person: $875 off (Must be registered with Massachusetts Commission for the Blind).
- Tax deferral: all or part of the tax (There are income and age restrictions).

Exemption forms are available at the Assessors' Office in the Town Hall (Floor 2B). For additional information, please contact the Assessors' Office at (781) 383-4114.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

DEC. 2012 - JAN. 2013		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	27	10:24	9.20 ft	11:01	8.11 ft	4:02	1.08 ft	4:40	0.15 ft	7:11	4:17
Friday	28	11:03	9.31 ft	11:39	8.23 ft	4:43	0.95 ft	5:18	0.01 ft	7:11	4:18
Saturday	29	11:42	9.36 ft			5:23	0.83 ft	5:56	-0.08 ft	7:11	4:19
Sunday	30	12:16	8.33 ft	12:20	9.36 ft	6:03	0.74 ft	6:34	-0.13 ft	7:11	4:20
Monday	31	12:54	8.42 ft	12:59	9.29 ft	6:44	0.69 ft	7:13	-0.14 ft	7:11	4:21
Tuesday	01	1:31	8.54 ft	1:39	9.20 ft	7:25	0.62 ft	7:52	-0.09 ft	7:12	4:21
Wednesday	02	2:11	8.62 ft	2:22	9.02 ft	8:09	0.61 ft	8:35	0.00 ft	7:12	4:22
Thursday	03	2:54	8.73 ft	3:09	8.82 ft	8:57	0.60 ft	9:21	0.12 ft	7:12	4:23

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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OUR PHOTOS

Check out all the photos in color of the Cohasset Middle High School Winter Concert.

HEALTH CARES



Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.

POLICE FIRE SCANNER



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FACEBOOK

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GOT NEWS?

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TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- LOG: Angled parking a problem
- COMMENTARY: Warrant discipline sorely needed
- COMMENTARY: Taking responsibility and learning from mistakes
- Seeking clarity on Town Manager contract
- Football players' book shows NFL's dark side

BRIEFLY

Disposal news

For information about Recycling Transfer Facility call 781-383-0273.

Christmas Trees

Christmas trees and wreaths may be brought to the DPW parking area. Please remove all wires and decorations.

Wrapping Paper Disposal

Wrapping paper may be placed in the newspaper bin.

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the right (by the candy display) after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.



ACO Paul Murphy, new Officer Christopher Dias, Sergeant Jeffrey Treanor, new Officer Anthony Truglia, and former Cohasset Police Officer Gregg Hartnett (now a Quincy Officer). COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset officers graduate from the police academy

The MBTA Transit Police Academy serves as one of the regional training grounds for police officers from the South Shore and Metro Boston area.

A group of Cohasset Police Officers attended the graduation of Police Officer Christopher Dias and Police Officer Anthony Truglia on December 18th at Great Hall located in Faneuil Hall/Quincy Market.

The graduation was the culmination of 26 weeks of police training at the MBTA Transit Police Academy campus located in Quincy. The MBTA Transit Police Academy serves as one of the regional training grounds for police officers from the South Shore and Metro Boston area. The academy staff is comprised of not only transit police officers but police chiefs, police supervisors, and police officers from surrounding communities.

The new officers' training included advanced first aid, CPR, firearms, patrol procedures, active shooter, emergency driving, domestic violence, courtroom testimony, crime scene, traffic enforcement, criminal law, criminal procedure, and many other areas. Additionally, the officers underwent physical training everyday, which included aerobics, running, weight training, and swimming.

Both officers have already started to work the street and are assigned to field training officers. Depending on the new officers level of experience, field training can last up to eight weeks. Deputy Police Chief William Quigley said "It's always exciting when we get new officers."

UPDATE

Town Meeting, budget schedules

During their Tuesday, Dec. 18 meeting, the Board of Selectmen chose a date for the spring Annual Town Meeting: Monday, April 22, 2013. This means that the Town Meeting warrant is officially open.

The selectmen also voted to approve the budget schedule through May 2013.

Citizens' petitions are due by Feb. 6. A draft warrant to be reviewed by the selectmen will be issued on Feb. 12. The board is expected to vote on a final warrant on April 2 and vote on the Town Manager's motions on April 9. The warrant will be mailed to residents and posted online by April 12.

The board also set the date for the Town Election: May 11. Nomination papers will be available starting on Feb. 12. The last day to pull papers is March 21, and the deadline to submit is March 25.

The upcoming schedule is as follows (*stay tuned to the Mariner for updates*):

- Jan. 8: BoS Meeting
- Jan. 29: Joint BoS Finance Meeting – Budget Process Step Two Completed
- Feb. 6: Warrant Closes for Citizen Petitions
- Feb. 12: BoS Meeting Draft Warrant Disseminated: Nomination Papers Available
- Feb. 26: Joint BoS Finance Meeting
- Mar. 12: BoS Meeting
- Mar. 21: Last Day to Obtain Nomination Papers
- Mar. 25: Last Day to Submit Nomination Papers
- Mar. 26: Joint BoS Finance Meeting, Presentation from Advisory, Step Three
- Apr.2: Last Day to Register to Vote – Town Clerk open 8:30am to 8 pm.; BoS Final Vote on Budget – Budget Process Step Four Completed; BoS Final Vote on Warrant to be Mailed
- Apr. 9: Final Vote on Town Manager's Motions
- Apr. 12: Warrant Posted and Delivered Home; Town Manager's Motions Published
- Apr. 22: Annual Town Meeting
- May 11: Town-wide Elections

POLICE BEAT

Two-vehicle accident by Gulf Station on 3A

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Police responded to a two-vehicle accident by Leo's Gulf Station at 12:53 p.m. on Thursday (Dec. 20). Police said a 1999 GMC Sierra pickup truck, operated by a 56-year-old Scituate man, exited the gas station onto Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) to head south, when the operator of the vehicle in the northbound, right lane signaled for him to enter. But when the pickup attempted to cross over the inside lane, it was struck on the side by a northbound 2005 Ford Taurus, operated by a 32-year-old Scituate woman.

Both vehicles were towed and both drivers were transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. The Scituate man operating the pickup was cited for failure to yield, police said.

Protective custody

Police received three 9-1-1 calls on Saturday (Dec. 23) in the afternoon about a highly intoxicated woman who was going into various stores, stumbling around. Police caught up with the 47-year-old Brighton woman, who also has a Scituate address, on South Main Street in the village and took her into protective custody. She was held at the station for about 12 hours until she sobered up, police said.

Larceny

A 32-year-old Beechwood Street woman called police at around 6p.m. on Friday (Dec. 21) when she realized the necklace she had seen that morning in the upstairs bathroom before leaving for work was missing.

The woman told police that she suspects either her daughter's nanny or workers from a maid service may have taken the necklace. Police said detectives are following up and conducting interviews.

Man with shovel

Police responded to a call from Joy Place last week (Monday, Dec. 17) about a black pickup in the neighborhood with a man who exited the truck and headed toward the cemetery carrying a shovel. The caller described him as wearing camouflage pants, black sweatshirt and black hat. The caller provided a license plate that came back to a pickup truck in Abington that was a different color. It does not appear that was the same truck, police said.

Teen dispute

Shaw's notified police last week (Monday, Dec. 17) after two teens approached a teenage worker and made veiled threats at the store. All the subjects were from Scituate. The manager asked a police officer to stand by when the teen finished work to leave for the day. There have been no further incidents, police said.

Intervention

Police went to the home where a 9-1-1 call had been abandoned at around 10:11 p.m. on Monday (Dec. 17). Police said a member of the family had called 9-1-1 after an intervention was tried on a family member who then took off. The Cohasset K-9 was unavailable so Scituate was called and located the individual who is now seeking treatment for addiction, police said.

Wrecker called

Police called for a tow truck at around 3:14 p.m. on Wednesday (Dec. 19) for a 2005 GMC Yukon that was disabled in the roadway near Cohasset Plaza. The operator was from Duxbury, police said.

Winter parking ban is in effect

Winter parking regulations are in effect through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

EMAS System

Police are providing an email alerting system to those who sign up.

- Stands for: Email alerting system
- Free service
- Police send those on the EMAS list alerts, follow-ups and announcements as they occur
- Signup at: www.cohassetpolice.com

Move Over Law in effect

When an emergency or maintenance vehicle is stopped on the side of the road, move over to the next lane, or slow down if changing lanes is not possible. Under the Move over Law, failure to do so could result in a fine of up to $100.

For more information visit:
www.mass.gov/safety/moveover

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Kate Stringer, 17, a senior at Hingham High School, shows off her artwork during her internship at the Harps, Tea & Me Gallery in Cohasset.

ART WITH HEART

Continued from 1

Hingham High School – assisted her with the type of local artwork she usually does, taking photographs and turning them into stunning, lifelike portraits. The girls attended local horse shows and took photos of the equestrians with their horses, then turned the photos into works of art; they did the same thing at Cohasset's Holiday Stroll earlier this month, taking photos of children with Santa Claus.

One of the students, Maddy Valero, said that her internship has been an invaluable experience.

"I feel that it has thoroughly prepared me for art school and that I now have a strong foundation to build up from," said Valero. "I have learned many valuable skills, from drawing to how small businesses are ran."

The Mariner caught up with intern Kate Stringer, 17, in Manuel's art studio (located in Cohasset's James Brook Crossing center) one afternoon after school while she was working on some sketches. Stringer, who has been working on art at the studio since August, said that Valero is the one who told her about the internship.

"She recommended it," said Stringer, who has been working on both horse and Santa portraits.

Stringer will complete her internship in May, just in time for graduation. She plans on applying to several art colleges, including the Rhode Island School of Design (RISD) and Mass. College of Art.

"It's been really great," Stringer said of her time working with Manuel. "She taught me a lot of tutorial classes, how she goes through the process of putting the photographs together. It's been a good experience learning to draw people and animate."

Stringer said she and the interns also take some of the photos that are later turned into portraits. So far, the students have tackled portrait projects from several local events, including the Marshfield Fair, Briggs horse show in Hanover, Cohasset's Holiday Stroll, even pictures of kids riding carousel horses in Hull.

Manuel explained that what she teaches her students goes beyond the basics of drawing lines and grids; she said that at the high school level, most artists only learn how to draw grid work, "but that's only surface rendering." With Manuel, students learn how to realistically render the muscles under the face and the complexity of the eye.

"We do a lot of work on the anatomy of the face," the teacher explained.

Manuel called Stringer a talented, hard-worker with a great career ahead of her. She enjoys helping students like Stringer prepare for art school and, eventually, a career in the arts.

"I encourage people to be good in both academics and arts," Manuel said. "My heart was grieved when I met some young students in the Midwest who had no art training... so I decided to start an internship."

Another thing Manuel's students learn — how to be art entrepreneurs, creating and selling realistic, commercial artwork.

On the local level, Manuel's interns will soon create a mural at the Pizza Box in Hull.



The art teacher shows her student how to sketch a lifelike image working off of a digital composite photograph.



Shelli Jones Manuel instructs art intern Kate Stringer on how to best capture the image on the computer screen in sketch form. PHOTOS/ERIN DALE



Local artist Shelli Jones Manuel and her art intern, Kate Stringer, put the finishing touches on a sketch they've been working on together.

The mural will be a composite piece featuring individual cubes that each will tell the story of a South Shore town. Each 24 by 24 inch square will be available for purchase, or someone can purchase the piece as a whole, said Manuel.

Manuel said that this exercise will prep her students for a career in mural painting: "They can make a lot of money."

In addition to cultivating entrepreneurial skills, students are also becoming young humanitarians. Manuel plans to take her interns on a mission trip to Peru to paint a government hospital wall. In the past, she has taken students to Jamaica, where they created a mural inside an orphanage that children reportedly fought over sleeping next to. Manuel said the local papers called it "The Wall of Hope."

The art teacher said that while she has "no idea" what she and her students will paint in Peruo, it will probably be "something colorful."

Another project Manuel is getting ready to unveil is a composite drawing featuring her fellow business owners in James Brook Crossing, including the owners of the Windsor Tea Shop, Platinum Spike Toy Store, and Cohasset Candy.

While she has only worked with Hingham students so far, Manuel hopes to open the internship up to students from other area schools, including Hull and Cohasset. She said that she recently met with Cohasset Middle-High School principal Carolyn Connolly, who was enthusiastic about the idea.

To learn more about Harps, Tea & Me, visit the gallery in James Brook Crossing (1 Pleasant Street, Suite 7, Cohasset) or call 508-364-6797. Portraits are available for purchase; call for an appointment or email Shelli Jones Manuel at shellijm@aol.com to inquire.

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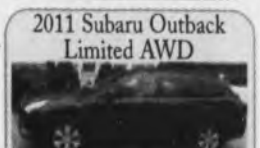
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FINANCING AVAILABLE

ROBOTS

Continued from 1

which when added up at the end of two and a half minutes helped them attain their score."

At the state finals, Humphrey said that the team beat its previous high score by over 90 points and the placed 31st overall, out of over 400 teams participating in the competition this year. They were also the competition's number-one scoring rookie team.

Most of the team attended last week's School Committee to show off their cool project; it's safe to say the school board members and crowd were sufficiently "wowed" by the presentation.

Throughout the demonstration, during which the robots the kids built moved all over a game board, Humphrey constantly referred to each kid as a "smart boy" or "smart girl." It was easy to see why.

The kids learned and executed programming skills, design, problem solving and, of course, team work.

Both Cohasset teams "built all the pieces, did all the programming, and built the robot themselves," said Humphrey. They also "came up with strategies to attack the board to get the most points possible" in the robot game.

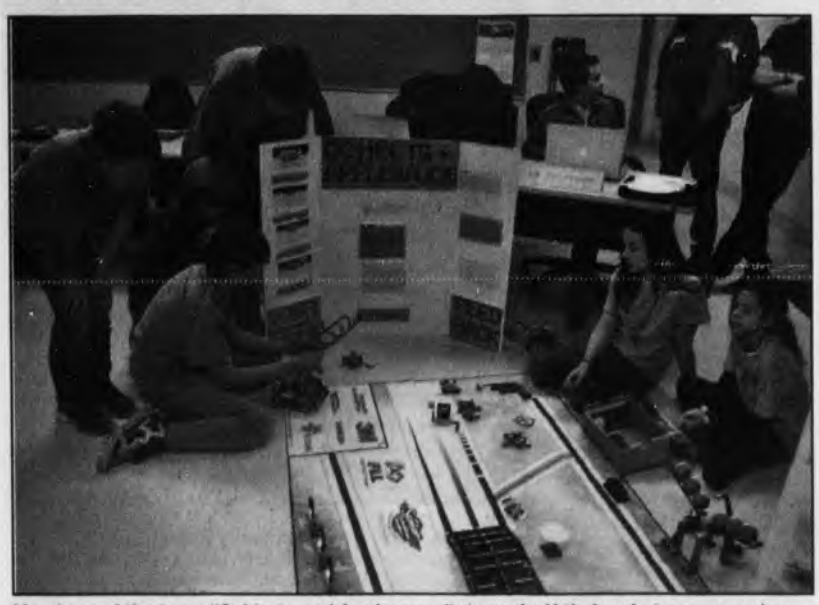
The kids told proud parents and school board members during last week's presentation that they learned a lot throughout this process.

Thomas Guinee said he learned "what a group is," which he said is "respecting others, and never saying that they did bad."

Bryan Thomas, the team's "primary programmer," said he enjoyed having "a lot of freedom" with the robot building and design.



The CMHS robotics team poses with their coach, AP statistics teacher Laura Humphrey, after a successful showing at the FLL Robotics competition held at WPI this month. COURTESY PHOTO



Members of the team "Cohbots and Applesauce" showed off their robot programming and engineering skills at last week's School Committee meeting. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Nathan Arnold described some problems the kids learned to solve. "The old robot wasn't consistent; there were always human and mechanical errors." While the first robot helped the team earn over 200 points, Arnold explained, "It was more luck than skill."

Hailey Bestick said that her favorite part of the experience was getting to build with Legos, while David Hillman added, "I liked how it combined robotics and Legos."

Nathan said that, all in all, "I liked how everybody got along perfectly well and put their minds together and got it done."

Humphrey also had a favorite part of the competition: "I liked getting to know middle schoolers I didn't know at all. To watch them was absolutely astounding; I had so much fun."

School committee member Helene Lieb said that this is what it's all about, "taking knowledge and applying it." She added that she was happy to see both boys *and* girls learning about robotics.

The team would also like to acknowledge their mentors Jack Thomae and Jack Stanganelli who have tirelessly supported and encouraged them all season long.

Congratulations on a great a season and a huge thank you goes out to the Cohasset Education Foundation (CEF) for making this season a reality. We look forward to 2013 to see what the kids can accomplish.

ARTIST

Continued from 1

and her for-sale paintings were displayed in the store window. (The store closed a few years ago.) "I built a big gas kiln in my backyard, and my mother was concerned that I would burn down the whole town, so I got out of that and started pursuing other avenues of interest," Watson recalled with a smile.

She wove baskets and crafted stained glass, and then about 20 years ago started painting. That has been her focus ever since.

More recently, she has been exploring encaustic painting, an old art form using heated beeswax to which colored pigments have been added. This liquid/paste is then applied to a prepared wood surface, canvas, or other material. "It's an interesting medium," Watson said. "It's a big job, but worth it."

Watson enjoys painting in her Cohasset studio on South Main Street and also at Artisans at 63 South St. in downtown Hingham when it's her turn to mind the shop.

Making felted scarves during colder weather is another passion.

She learned to craft the vibrantly colorful scarves from felt and yarn in a class she took in the South End.

Watson also does much work on commission. "I love plein air [outdoor] painting," she said. Her favorite scenes to paint in oils and acrylics are landscapes and seascapes. Her latest painting is of World's End. She started painting in watercolor and then branched out.

"I love seeing one of my paintings displayed in someone's home as part of their life," Watson said. "It's such a one on-one experience."

Good feeling

Occasionally a customer will come into Artisans, catch sight of Watson, and exclaim, 'I have a couple of your paintings and I love them!' There's nothing to compare with the good feeling such remarks evoke. I like to think that my paintings have brought a little happiness to their lives," she said.

Watson readily admits to getting bored with routine. "I like to change things up a bit!" she said. "I'm a 'color' person, and I like to try new things."

She is pleased to be part of the Artisans group, first becoming acquainted with Sandi Smith, another co-op member, at one of the Hingham Second Parish Church annual art shows.

Smith organizes the event every year. "Sandi asked me if I thought downtown Hingham would be a good location for the co-op, and I said, yes and that I would like to join!" Watson appreciates the camaraderie the artisans share as well as the warm, inviting atmosphere. "All the other artists are so nice, and I love the monthly First Friday events [featuring a particular artist]," she said. "Hingham Square is a very busy place!" Nothing pleases her more than selling a piece of her own artwork than selling another co-op members' piece. "I'm thrilled for them when that happens," she said.

Watson spends part of every day painting. "I'm possessed!" she quipped. "When I do a good painting, I'm on Cloud Nine!" The Co-op's supportive environment reminds Watson of the women's art group she started 10 years ago at South Shore Art Center in Cohasset.

The group, dubbed "The Tuesday Painters," painted together every Tuesday night. This provided an opportunity to not only offer but to also receive helpful feedback on their work and to bounce ideas off of each other.

"Painting can be isolating, so doing it with a group of friends is inspirational," she said.

Watson also displays her artwork all over her own house. "I'll work on one of them, study it a bit, and then perhaps realize that I need to make some changes."

Watson gets her ideas from a variety of sources — occasionally from a photograph of a place where she was able to remain only long enough to begin the work onsite due to time constraints or weather conditions.

Humorous anecdote

She shared a humorous anecdote about a friend who had commissioned Watson to paint a large triptych — a series of three paintings intended to be displayed together — for one of her clients. "I shipped it to her house out-of-state.

Later it was featured in an interior design magazine, and I remember thinking, 'This is all wrong, the worst composition I've ever done,' Watson said. "And then I realized it had been hung wrong."

She called her friend the next day to tell her the piece hadn't been hung right and she was told that her client didn't know the difference and liked it the way it was. These are the kinds of stories that make her life even more interesting.

Another time, a set director for "Surrogates" saw her painting of a koi fish in the hardware store window and asked to borrow it as part of one of the movie sets. "As it turns out, they needed to keep re-shooting the scene, and this required me to keep shipping the painting back to Hollywood.

It would have been less expensive for them to buy the painting upfront!" Watson quipped. "So you never know what's going to happen next."

At least one thing is certain, though. "I've found that once I start painting, I can't stop," she said.

As if her career as an artist doesn't keep her busy enough, Watson is also an avid gardener who helps run the Cohasset Farmers Market.

For more information contact Tina Watson at saltmarshfarm@juno.com.







AROUND TOWN

Gideon-Murphy heading to San Antonio



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Football

Cohasset's **Owen Gideon-Murphy**, who attends the Arrupe Division of BC High, is playing on the 8th Grade Massachusetts team for the FBU (Football University) competition. The team recently competed in Columbus, Ohio, and won all four games there. They now travel to San Antonio, Texas, to compete in the Final Four. Games will be played January 2nd through the 4th. Proud grandparents, **Pat and Jim Murphy**, join his parents, **Jay Murphy and Dawn Gideon**, in wishing him and his team well!



Owen Gideon-Murphy in a SciCoh game where he was scouted to play for the 8th Grade Massachusetts team for the FBU (Football University) competition. COURTESY PHOTO

Pomfret

Grace Keenan of Cohasset was recently named to the high honor roll for the fall term at Pomfret School. A student earns honors with a 3.0 average and no grade below a "B-. Grace, a member of the class of 2015, earned the distinction of High Honors with a 3.5 average and no grade below a B-.

CHS honors

William Broderick, a Cohasset High School freshman, was named to the second honors honor roll for the first quarter of the 2012-2013 school year. (William's name was inadvertently omitted from the CHS honor roll recently published.)

Tree disposal

Christmas trees and wreaths may be brought to the DPW parking area. Please remove all wires and decorations. Wrapping paper may be placed in the newspaper bin.

CEF Spelling Bee is Feb. 10!

What's all the buzz about? Save the date of Sunday, Feb. 10, for Cohasset's sixth annual Spelling Bee, sponsored by the Cohasset Education Foundation.

The bee is open to students in grades two, three, four and five. Students can: For a hive of three spellers and name the hive. T-shirts and medals will be given to all participants, and winners will receive trophies.

Online registration will begin Friday, Jan. 4. For more information, contact Josephine Lee at josephine.lee@comcast.net or Kim Donohue at kdonohue221@comcast.net.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

PHONE: 781-470-0102

EAGLE SCOUT PROJECT

Raising awareness about Strait's Pond

Derek Benson, a Cohasset Boy Scout with Troop # 28, has eagerly been working on his Eagle Scout Project to build two kiosks along the banks of Straits Pond, which borders Hull and Cohasset. With this project, he hopes to raise awareness of the Straits Pond environment and history.

Derek built and installed the kiosks with the assistance of his fellow Scouts and Eagle advisor, Dick Avery. The Straits Pond Watershed Association sponsored Derek's project and gave their initial approval of his written plan. To complete the project, Derek prepared a budget that would cover building materials and legal newspaper notices that announce meetings with the Conservation Committees of Hull and Cohasset.

He needed to raise close to $700, so Derek wrote a letter to the Community Garden Club of Cohasset about his project idea. Because Derek's project dealt with environmental concerns and the health of Straits Pond, the club voted to donate funds they have raised from the recycling of ink cartridges at the Cohasset Transfer Station.

For decades, the 94-acre salt pond was plagued with midges and algae plumes that made it uninhabitable for wildlife and negatively affected the neighborhoods around the pond.

Finally, in 2010, the decaying tidal gates, culvert, and bridge at Four Corners, where Hull, Cohasset and Hingham share borders, were restored and an environmentally sound area was successfully created. Derek's kiosks will add a learning environment for visitors who come to Straits Pond to enjoy the hiking, fishing, kayaking, and bird watching that are all a part of this now healthy habitat.

Derek hopes to have the Eagle Board of Review process completed in January. The board will examine his badges, his community service, and finally this Eagle Service project. Final approval will be his last step to becoming an Eagle Scout.



Barbara Canney of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset presents Derek Benson with a check for his Eagle Scout Project. Proceeds were raised from recycled ink cartridges collected at the Cohasset Transfer Station. COURTESY PHOTOS

Derek's kiosks will add a learning environment for visitors who come to Straits Pond to enjoy the hiking, fishing, kayaking, and bird watching that are all a part of this now healthy habitat.



One of the new kiosks along the banks of Straits Pond.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

New Year's Day walk in Norwell

Join the NSRWA (North South Rivers Watershed Association) for its annual New Year's Day walk. This year's walk will be held on January 1st at 1 pm on the newly constructed bike trail beginning at the Norwell Middle School located on 328 Main Street (Route 123) Norwell. This walk is a 1-1/2mile loop through the woods over a paved trail and boardwalks to Cushing Hill Road and back. This is a family friendly event and is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be provided.

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Christmas is coming and there have been Santa sightings everywhere.

Whether your child has sat on his lap and whispered his or her Christmas wishes in his ear, you've snapped a photo of your pet with Santa, or met up with him at a Santa's breakfast, a town tree-lighting, parade or fair, we want your pics of Old St. Nick.

Please include a caption identifying any people in the photos with Santa and the location where the picture was taken and what town you're from. We'll publish your photos on the Your News page of your weekly newspaper and post them in online galleries on your Wicked Local website.

We'll take your Santa shots up until Dec. 31!

How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the headline: "SANTA SIGHTINGS: Send us your pics of St. Nick" and click the link that reads: Send us your Santa pictures.

GIMME SHELTER

Teddy needs a special family

PAULA J. FATERSIK

Some people make resolutions for the New Year. Others make a commitment. Well, Teddy is one special little guy who needs a home with a loving owner or family who can make a special commitment to him.

Teddy came to us a frightened and timid little boy. It has been a period of give and take, earning trust, and being very patient with this cute kitten. He craves love and affection, but needs time and the love and understanding of a special person to bond with so that he can finally live a happy and contented life.

Play with Teddy and he is right there ready to pounce on a wand toy, chase a ping-pong ball, or a laser light. This play and exercise is a great way to become his trusted partner and it is like team building with him.

Being young, Teddy is willing to interact with other cats, but in the shelter, his roommates are older and not terribly interested in becoming his best buddy. In a family, he would probably do well with older children who could take time to develop one to one trust and love with him and be the buddy he needs. Giving him time to adapt and know he is loved and safe will be the start of a fabulous life for Teddy.

When he is lounging on the cat tree, Teddy loves petting and chin and neck rubs. This is when he shows just how much love he has to give. Purring begins and he gets comfy and stretches out and rolls over for more. This is the beginning of his comfort zone as you get to know him.

While he isn't a lap cat at this point, and only wants short periods of being held, it is endearing to see Teddy learning and realizing just how wonderful his life can be. A loving home is essential though.

This handsome little tiger and white mix kitty is 6 months old, short haired, and will be medium sized when he is full-grown. On is right cheek, Teddy has the cutest little brown freckle that you can't miss, and when he is watching you it is a curious, expectant stare.



When he is lounging on the cat tree, Teddy loves petting and chin and neck rubs. This is when he shows just how much love he has to give.
COURTESY PHOTO

On is right cheek, Teddy has the cutest little brown freckle that you can't miss, and when he is watching you it is a curious, expectant stare.

Being shy, Teddy will need time to warm up to you, but he is such a fun little guy and with someone who is willing to provide a peaceful and loving environment where he can get close and build a forever relationship, he will have the best chance thrive. His new year, and many more to come, would be just perfect. If you have time and lots of love and patience, someone very special is waiting for you!

This past weekend brought some of the most generous and caring donators and supporters to our door during Saturday's Open Hours. For some it is an annual tradition, and the mountain of supplies, food, bedding and toys for our cats and kittens was bountiful. These caring people choose to buy "presents" for our feline residents rather than each other or themselves. It is such a heartwarming expression of caring and concern for the kittens and cats in our care. We can't thank you enough and are thrilled by your spirit of giving. Every cat and kitten's life is made better.

The bottle and can bins have been full as well, and contained some added gifts and surprises this week as well! Our appreciation goes out to all of you for taking the time to think of us and come by with your donations.

To all of those people who have received our newsletter and sent in donations, many thanks and please know that we are forever grateful for your generous support.

A very Happy New Year to all of our dedicated volunteers and to our family of adopters and foster parents who continue to give of your time and effort in the care of our shelter animals. May 2013 be a wonderful year for all!

Paula J. Fatersik is a board member and volunteer at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Ready...Set...PLAY!

SU D'AMBROSIO

Now that Christmas is over I am going to miss watching my favorite holiday movies with my family. Not only does the movie put us all in the holiday spirit, it puts us all in the same space and provides some quality "together" time. My kids and I have our favorite quotes and scenes memorized. My all-time favorite scene is from the move Santa Clause 2: The Mrs. Clause. It is the scene at the faculty holiday party where all of the teachers are miserable and clearly attending because they "have to" until Scott Calvin (played by Tim Allen) uses his magic to provide Secret Santa gifts for everyone. These are not the typical office party gifts of candy, wine or Christmas kitsch, but toys from everyone's childhood. The party immediately comes to life as the toys remind faculty members of their youth, and they can't wait to open them up and start to play. This is a big hit, everyone is laughing and enjoying themselves and the party is saved!



Su D'Ambrosio is director of programs and curriculum for South Shore Conservatory.
COURTESY PHOTO

Every Christmas I make sure that there are at least one or two games we'll all enjoy under the tree, so that we can continue spending time together in a fun way. With so much of our lives busy running to this lesson and this meeting, it's wonderful to have a little unstructured time to hang out and just play for pure holiday enjoyment. I look forward to playing with my kids and even with grown-up family members and friends. I am convinced that the adults have more fun with their kids' toys than they do!

Besides bringing families together, toys and games give us a framework for play. While kids use their great imaginations to make play out of anything (pot lids make great cymbals), or even nothing (look at my pretend dinosaur), we adults need a little help. Toys become props for our imagination, and games, with their rules and structure, appeal to our competitive nature. Even electronic toys can be interactive and involve the youngest and oldest members of the family in a virtual sporting event, creative arts activity or mind challenge. The true magic of the holidays happens in the days that follow, as we use our new gifts to play and connect with each other. If we are lucky, we can keep it going throughout the year with regular family game nights or by making sure you always bring a game or two to family gatherings.

My colleague Elaine and I always keep a game of Bananagrams handy for when we need a little relief from the stress of demands and deadlines. In addition to being a fun diversion, we find that taking a few minutes to stop everything and play a game can actually make our time afterward more productive. It's like a coffee break for our minds! We have also encouraged others at SSC to join us and, when they do, the reaction is always the same. It is always a good use of time to have fun and connect with each other. We at South Shore Conservatory hope you will be able to enjoy this magical time with your families and friends and make time for play, and we wish you all the best in the 2013!

Su D'Ambrosio is director of programs and curriculum for South Shore Conservatory. She lives in Plymouth with her two daughters, Maria and Rosa, and dog Bernie whose favorite game is Fetch, Chase and Tug of War!

BRIEFLY

Veterans officer contact information

Veterans Services Officer Keith Jermyn has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F). He has office hours there from 1 to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

Jermyn can be reached is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level

Jermyn is also available at Hingham Town Hall, Mon., Tues., and Wed. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. His Hingham number is 781-741-1440.





OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Celebrate, but be safe

This Monday, Dec. 31, is New Year's Eve, a time to celebrate the year gone by and the year to come.

And those celebrations often involve alcohol, and with that the potential for driving home after having had too much to drink. It's obviously illegal, but it's also dangerous and unnecessary.

According to 2010 statistics cited by the Centers and Disease Control and Prevention at cdc.gov, 10,228 people died in alcohol-impaired driving crashes, accounting for 31 percent of all traffic-related deaths in the United States.

And the problem isn't limited to adults over the legal drinking age of 21; according to a Liberty Mutual insurance survey of almost 2,300 high school juniors and senior cited on the USA Today website (content.usatoday.com) at the end of 2011, one out of 10 teenage drivers admit to having driven drunk on New Year's Eve, making it the worst holiday night for drinking and driving, ahead of July 4.

The story also states that the survey found 94 percent of teen drivers would stop driving under the influence of alcohol or marijuana if asked by a passenger and 87 percent of teen passengers would ask one of their peers to stop driving after drinking. That's good, but no passenger should be put in a position of having to ask — teen or adult.

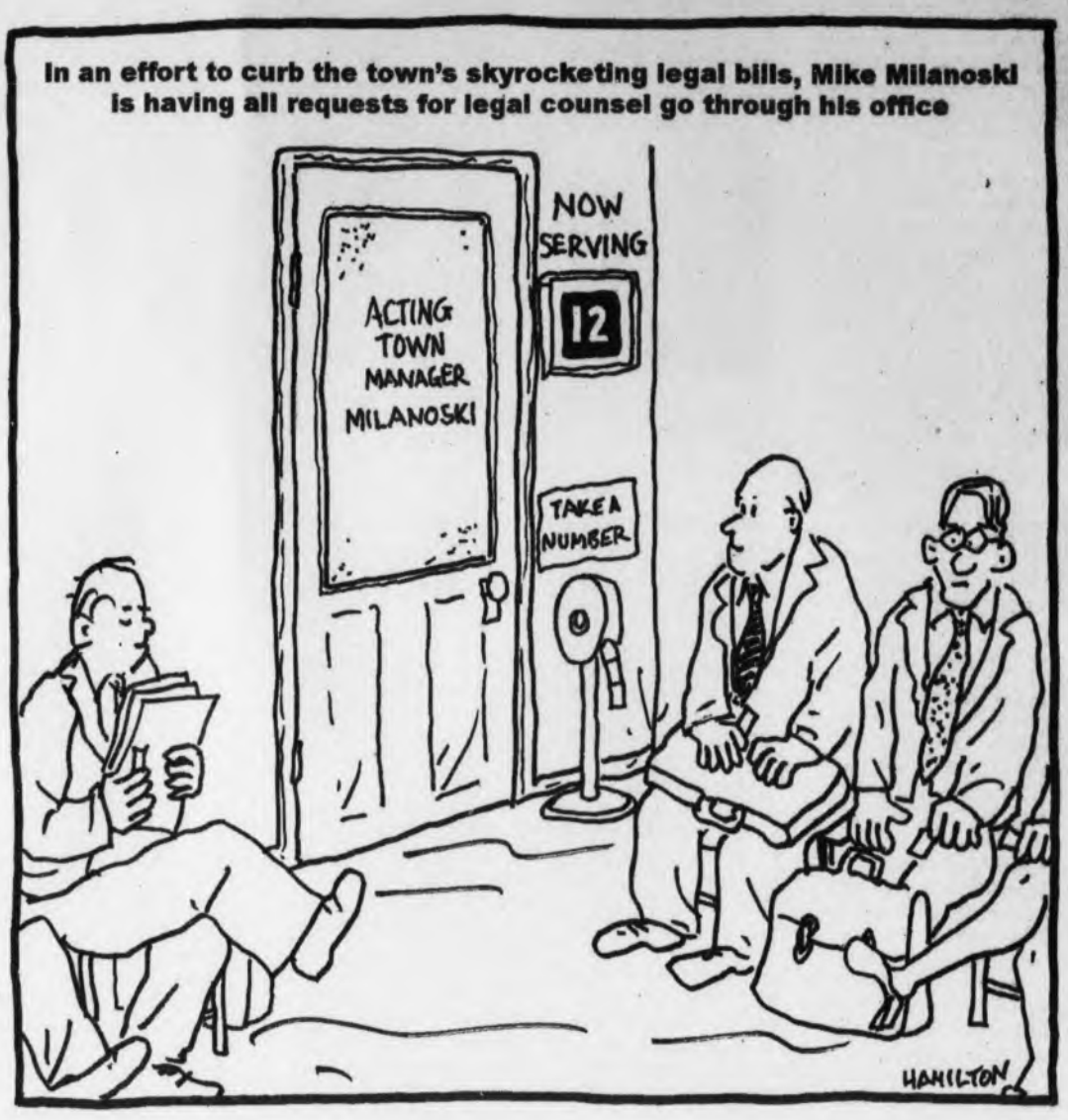
It has always been wrong, and dangerous, to drive drunk. There have always been warnings, but to use the founding of MADD in 1980 is a jumping-off point, there is even less excuse for anyone approximately age 40 or under to drive drunk, since the whole of their driving experience has carried with it the constant message not to drink and drive.

What makes drunk driving so needless — and sad if someone does end up dying or injured from it — is that there are ways to avoid it (some of these are based on tips from State Farm's learningcenter.statefarm.com website):

- Don't drink at all. That's the easiest one. No sober person has ever driven drunk.
- Pick a designated driver. That's also a pretty easy one, as long as the driver sticks with it. Also, if you pick a designated driver, buy sodas for him or her. (Hingham establishments provide free soft drinks for designated drivers through the Hingham Police Department Designated Driver Program).
- Take someone's keys if they've been drinking. Maybe they'll get mad, but better mad for a while than in jail or dead.
- Call a cab or some other way to get home if no one's in any condition to drive.
- Provide alternate drinks and plenty of food if you're throwing a party, and keep an eye on your guests. Look out for them, including calling a ride for them if they can't do it themselves.

No one knows what 2013 has in store, but let's make sure everyone's around for it. Don't drink and drive.

Happy New Year.



COHASSET MARINER

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LIBRARY CORNER

Movie Matinee next Friday

The feature film will be "An Unfinished Life" starring Robert Redford, Jennifer Lopez, and Morgan Freeman. Free admission and light refreshments served.

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Movie Matinee at the Library - Enjoy a free daytime movie at the library on Friday, Jan. 4, at 11 a.m. The feature film will be "An Unfinished Life" starring Robert Redford, Jennifer Lopez, and Morgan Freeman. Free admission and light refreshments served.

Sunday Author Talks - The ever-popular Sunday Author Talks continues in January with a Fiction Forum, moderated by Boston Globe columnist Susan Trausch. Hear a fascinating discussion of writing with authors Edith Pearlman, "Binocular Vision," Madeline Miller, "The Song of Achilles," and Margot Livesey, "The Flight of Gemma Hardy" on Sunday, Jan. 6, 2013 at 4 p.m. Reserve your free ticket by calling the library at 781-383-1348. Seating is limited. Wine and cheese reception, conversation with the authors, and book signings follow the talk.

Basic Computer Skills II Workshop - Learn how to navigate a website, copy and paste text onto a Word document, and save and open a file on a USB flash drive. This hands-on workshop, held in the library on Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 10:30 a.m., is for beginners who have had some computer experience. Free. Limited to six participants. Call the reference librarian to reserve your seat or register online.

Book Talk for Adults - Share your reading list with other book lovers from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16. Bring two or three books you've recently enjoyed and be prepared to briefly talk about them with others in the group.

E-Travel Guides - Download free travel guides to your e-reader, home computer or mobile device through the library's Overdrive catalog. Using your Cohasset library card, patrons may check out e-travel guides for 2 weeks. Access the titles through the library's website www.cohassetlibrary.org and click on Overdrive Advantage. Call the reference librarian for assistance with downloading.

FOR CHILDREN

Mamasteph - Monday, January 7, 14 & 28 at 10:30 in the Meeting Room. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Literature and Lego Club Ages 5+ - Monday, January 14 & 28 from 4:00-5:00 in the Meeting Room. ***Children under 8 must be accompanied by an adult.***

Storytime - Tuesday, January 8, 15, 22, 29 at 10:30 in the Story Room. All welcome.

Story & craft - Thursday, January 10, 17, 24, & 31. **REGISTER NOW!** - Story & Craft is for children ages, 3+, is a 4-week commitment, and requires preregistration. Morning session 10:30-11:15 and afternoon session 1:00-1:45 in the Story Room. Each week a different theme will be explored through literature and crafts. Register online by logging on to www.cohassetlibrary.org. Click on Calendar and then click on Jan. 10, 2013. Click the Register button and complete the form.

Star Wars Symposium, ages 5+ - Saturday, January 26th at 2:00 in the Meeting Room. Come dressed as a character for the costume contest, bring your show and tell items, learn about the history of Star Wars, join in a trivia contest, play video games and more!

SCHOOL NOTICE

Coordinated Program Review coming

Barbara Cataldo, Superintendent of the Cohasset Public Schools was informed by the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education of an upcoming Coordinated Program Review that will be taking place this school year. As part of this Coordinated Program Review, Department staff will visit the district during the week of Jan. 22-25. Such visits are routinely conducted by the Department to satisfy federal and state requirements for the periodic review of specific education programs and services in schools throughout the Commonwealth. The Department is reviewing several programs during a single visit in order to use Department and school staff's time most efficiently and to encourage strong connections among the programs.

The Department's Coordinated Program Review will address the following programs: Special Education and English Language Education. After reviewing school district procedures for these programs, a Department team will make its onsite visit, during which it will review individual student records, interview administrators, teachers and paraprofessional staff, survey parents and observe instructional spaces. After the onsite visit it will prepare a report for the superintendent and school committee, with detailed findings for each program.

Using a scale of ratings ranging from "Commendable" to "Not Implemented," the report will rate the implementation of each requirement reviewed by the Department. Where requirements are found not implemented or only partially implemented, the district must propose to the Department corrective action to bring those areas into compliance with statutes and regulations. Districts and schools are encouraged to incorporate the corrective action into their district and school improvement plans and professional development plan. The school district will be provided with technical assistance from the Department in developing a corrective action plan. Both the Department's report and the corrective action plan are public information and will be available to the public upon request.

Any member of the public may request to be interviewed by telephone by a member of the Department's visiting team. Those wishing to be interviewed should call the superintendent's office at (781) 383-6111 no later than Jan, 4 to leave their name and phone number, or they may call the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education at (781) 338- 3733. A member of the visiting team will contact each person desiring an interview within two weeks after the completion of the onsite visit. If an individual is not comfortable communicating in English or requires some other accommodation, the Department will make arrangements to communicate appropriately with the individual.

NATURE (HUMAN AND OTHERWISE)



Wheelwright Park in Cohasset is the gateway to a set of interconnected open space areas. PHOTO/KEZIA BACON

Cohasset's Wheelwright Park



The South Shore is home to many places such as these. Some small, some large – all offer a worthwhile diversion.

KEZIA BACON

Consider your routines. On the roads you travel with some regularity, are there places you've always intended to stop, but never have? Do you pass signs for parks and conservation lands, little dirt parking areas that give no indication as to what might be down the paths leading away from them? The South Shore is home to many places such as these. Some small, some large – all offer a worthwhile diversion.

Years ago I had a part-time job in Cohasset Village. If I happened to be heading north after work, I almost always left town via Main Street, where I would pass, but never stop at, Wheelwright Park. The large wooden sign over the entrance indicated that the site had some significance, but somehow I never got around to exploring it.

I'm making an effort lately to visit conservation areas like these – parcels I pass while riding my bike, or at night, or when I'm heading someplace else. Now I'm going back – on purpose, during the day, when I have time to see what there is to see.

Wheelwright Park in Cohasset is the gateway to a set of interconnected open space areas. The parking lot, at the end of a gravel drive, offers immediate access to the park itself, as well as the Barnes Wildlife Sanctuary. There is also a Boy Scout campground within hiking distance, a skating pond, a picnic area, and the large and diverse parcel known as the Cornelia & Richardson White Woods, which is part of Holly Hill Farm. Some of the trails, originally put in place by the WPA, date back to 1935.

Altogether the parcels comprise more than 200 acres of open space – a little bit of meadow, but mostly pine and oak woods, along with groves of holly. I visited recently with a friend and her dogs, on a sunny Sunday afternoon. Leashes are required in the parking lot, but otherwise, dogs are permitted to run free, as long as they are kept under control. Trooper and Little Foot enjoyed our visit immensely. We encountered a number of other dogs on our route, most off-leash.

First we followed the main trail, a wide cart path that winds its way to the second entrance, at Forest Avenue. Along the way were occasional giant boulders – glacial erratics – large enough to make me stop and think about how they got there. The boulders, which have been in place far longer than any manmade structure, remind me that great sheets of ice once covered the land. It was the receding of these glaciers that carved our present landscape – the hills and valleys, the riverbeds and ponds. The glaciers also dropped the occasional boulder . . . thus in Wheelwright and its environs you'll find such behemoths as Big Tippling Rock, Little Tippling Rock, Split Rock, and the Devil's Chair.

The cart path traverses hilly terrain – not too steep, but enough to get one's heart pumping. There are also assorted, narrower trails that lead off in either direction. After following the main trail all the way to Forest Avenue, we backtracked to the signs that marked the entrance to White Woods. I wished we'd brought a map – there were so many options! Instead we followed our instincts and enjoyed several additional, well-marked trails, some that traversed small streams.

Like most nature parcels, Wheelwright Park is open from dawn to dusk, year-round. There is no charge for admission. Look for the entrance off North Main Street in Cohasset. Dogs and horses are welcome.

Kezia Bacon's articles appear courtesy of the North and South Rivers Watershed Association, a local non-profit organization devoted to the preservation, restoration, maintenance and conservation of the North and South Rivers and their watershed. For membership information and a copy of their latest newsletter, contact NSRWA at (781) 659-8168 or visit www.nsrwa.org. To browse 15 years of Nature (Human and Otherwise) columns, visit http://keziabaconbernstein.blogspot.com.

COMMENTARY

Tort reform and the seventh amendment

SEAN AHERNE

There are a lot of misconceptions about tort cases. Medical malpractice and product liability are two of the main stereotypical "frivolous lawsuits" that ignited the movement for tort reform.

Most people know that the first amendment guarantees freedom of speech and the right to free press, the second amendment grants the right to bear arms, and following the recent *Lincoln* movie we are reminded that the thirteenth amendment grants all men equality before the law. However, the seventh amendment is often overlooked. The seventh amendment guarantees citizens the right to a jury of your peers in cases with monetary damages of $20 or more. This amendment is perhaps the most important legal protections Americans are granted under law. This right is central to the idea of American government.

Beginning with Ronald Reagan in the early 1980s, tort reform has been a major issue on the American political landscape. Tort reform restricts citizens' access to the courts in cases dealing with tort. Tort cases are civil court cases that deal with a harm that has been done to the plaintiff. In the 1990s, the U.S. House of Representatives and U.S. Senate passed a bill to reform tort law. At the time, then Democratic President Bill Clinton vetoed the bill. After the bill was vetoed, advocates for tort reform pursued the issue on the state level. This issue became a cornerstone of George W. Bush's run for governor of Texas in the 1990s. Bush successfully passed tort reform in Texas. Once in the Whitehouse, Bush made tort reform a major issue mentioning his desire for legislation in his State of the Union addresses in 2002, 2005, and 2006.

There are a lot of misconceptions about tort cases. Medical malpractice and product liability are two of the main stereotypical "frivolous lawsuits" that ignited the movement for tort reform. Plaintiffs won just 36.7 percent of medical malpractice cases and 33.5 percent of product liability cases. Keep in mind that these are only the cases that trial lawyers were willing to take to trial. Tort cases are not the certain win falls the American media makes them out to be. For those who believe that "frivolous cases" are on the rise it is important to note that between 1985 and 2003 the number of tort trials terminated in U.S. district courts declined by 79 percent according to the Bureau of Judicial Statistics.

From the 1890s through the 1960s, major progress was made in the protection of workers and individual private citizens. Workers compensation, the Environmental Protection Agency, product regulations, Food and Drug Administration, and Occupational Safety and Health Administration have impacted the lives of every American. The way that many of these agencies were created was through tort cases. Today, mission statements of these agencies are frequently upheld through tort cases. The modern life style with well made products, edible food, and safe drinking water owes a great deal to tort cases. In a country where the Supreme Court has ruled that corporations, through the *Citizens United* decision, can contribute uncapped amounts of money to the political system, the judicial system gives the average American a fighting chance.

Sean is a Junior Political Science major at Providence College, lifelong resident of Cohasset, and product of the Cohasset public school system.

FOR THE RECORD

Far from peace on Earth this year



Peace on Earth probably doesn't seem possible to those in the community, and it's not very likely for the rest of us, either, as we struggle to come to grips with such a senseless tragedy.

GREGORY MATHIS

Peace on Earth.

You've seen that phrase on a lot of "holiday" cards this Christmas season and will likely hear it repeated on any beauty pageants airing on television if you subscribe to those stereotypes.

It's a nice saying and a noble sentiment, but doesn't it feel like we're so far from achieving it?

And that was before the events of Dec. 14 took place in Newtown, Conn.

Peace on Earth probably doesn't seem possible to those in the community, and it's not very likely for the rest of us, either, as we struggle to come to grips with such a senseless tragedy.

We've covered our share of tragedy, although it's safe to say nothing of this magnitude. Not when you're talking about the precious lives of 20 young children being taken so violently.

But tragedy isn't always measured in degrees. A tragedy just needs to affect one person or one family for it to be a tragedy.

Despite the popular notion that all reporters and editors are cold-blooded news hounds with no conscience, I can tell you that having to cover these tragedies has a deep impact on anyone who has to make a phone call to a family member or go to the scene of a horrific accident or crime scene.

We've had several in-house seminars with reporters and editors on covering tragedy over the years, although there's no Golden Rule for handling these types of stories. Each one is unique and offers its own set of circumstances and challenges. One thing is for certain, it is never easy no matter if it's your first story like this or your 100th.

But it is our job, just as it is for the daily newspapers and other major media outlets.

And if we've done our job throughout the years and have truly established deep roots in the community, our coverage will be comprehensive, sensitive and healing.

The Newtown Bee finds itself in the center of a national media storm we know all too well.

The newspaper's office is located about a mile-and-a-quarter from Sandy Hook Elementary School. A report on the Poynter Institute's website describing how the Bee was covering the school shooting tells of the associate editor hearing the call come over the police scanner. A volunteer firefighter, the editor fled from her desk and was one of the first to arrive at the scene. Conflicted, the editor snapped a photo from her car that ended up on the front page of The New York Times and was picked up by many other daily newspapers.

There will be a time though, when The New York Times, Associated Press and all the TV network news folks leave Newtown to chase the next big story. But the Bee will still be a mile-and-a-quarter from Sandy Hook Elementary and editors and reporters will still drive by it every day and continue to interact with members of the staff, students, families and community members long after the "story" gets bumped off the front page of the national papers.

There may not be peace on Earth this holiday season, but may those who senselessly died in Newtown, Conn., rest in peace and may those in the community find some peace.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

COMMENTARY

STM: Woes over warrant

MARTHA GJESTEBY

It was not the responsibility of a secretary or a citizen to make sure there were no errors after town counsel's report.

The items of article six were missing from the warrant. Town counsel had sent a complete legal warrant to the town manger. It was not the responsibility of a secretary or a citizen to make sure there were no errors after town counsel's report.

The town manager is solely responsible for a correct warrant. He was on vacation three weeks before the town meeting, which I learned of by an email.

As to the rest of the warrant per se I argued at an earlier meeting that it should be in October or November. The Mariner reported the same. Also seven days after the vote on the date, we should have opened the warrant for citizens' petitions. The Board of Selectmen and Acting Town Manager were remiss on this.

The warrant wasn't signed by the Board of Selectmen early enough for the printing I guess and if we had not signed it at all for the printing, Town Meeting would have been null and void and thus illegal. The town manager should have been on top of this.

In summary, any problems occurring with the warrant are the responsibility of the town manager alone.

We had a wonderful town meeting (Dec. 10).. Whomever you were supporting, on either side, it was a great debate all evening.

There was a decisive vote against the town manager act change. In a 4-1 vote, I being against, the Board of Selectmen should now take action on a RFP for a town manager.

Acting Town manager is just that and the present one is not qualified. The previous three town managers left for various reasons. The boards they served did not discuss goals enough except out of contract. A public discussion on immediate employment always sets the right tone for a new town manager. The public is aware that a team effort for good town government has started. All our board has to be involved not a shadow government.

As to the governance committee, they will propose additions or subtractions for the actual town manager act in the spring. We have to wait for their studied results.

Martha Gjesteby, Old Pasture Road, is a member of the Board of Selectmen

Wellspring accepting students for GED program

Enrollment is ongoing for the GED preparation courses at Wellspring Multi-Service Center. The Adult Learning Program offers GED classes for young adults, ages 16 through 22, whose high school education was interrupted and are now seeking to get back on track and continue their studies. This multi-faceted program provides free job and college counseling services, as well as paid internship opportunities for participants looking to explore a specific career field.

Wellspring's Adult Learning Program has become a model for statewide adult-education programs. Small classes allow for individual attention and encourage active participation. Students receive practice tests and learning materials.

Evening GED classes meet Monday and Wednesdays from 5 to 8 p.m. Students can start anytime. All classes are free of charge and transportation is provided.

For more information or to enroll, contact Brenda Basile, Director of Youth Services, at Brenda@wellspringhull.org or call 781-925-3211.

SALE DATES: Thurs. Dec. 27, 2012 -Jan. 2, 2013

STORE HOURS: Mon-Sat 8am-9pm; Sun 9am-8pm

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SPORTS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

GREAT VALUE

Be a Superfan

The CHS Athletic Department is offering a special Superfan pass to all Middle and High School Students in grades 6-12. We want you to "Be a Winter Sports Superfan!" Sign up to become a Skipper Superfan and you will receive the following:

For $20 you will receive a pass to all winter sports home games for the 2012-13 season that we charge admission to. That is 40 home games (over a $100 value!).

Superfans will also receive a Cohasset Superfan t-shirt and get their name posted on the CHS Superfan Board in the High School Main office.

Adult Superfan Passes are also available for $40.

Superfan Passes are available at all varsity home games and also at the high school main office.

GYMNASTICS

Varsity clinic offered

Want to be on the varsity gymnastics team someday?

A varsity gymnastics clinic is offered for girls ages 7 to 14 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 7. Enjoy a fun-filled evening of gymnastics, contests for prizes, drawings for T-shirts and sweatshirts and varsity performances on the apparatus at South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset.

Dress in gymnastic attire with hair pulled back. All levels are welcome. There is limited sign up, so sign up today by contacting Ruthann Ardizzoni at 781-383-0088. All proceeds go to the varsity gymnastics team.

VACATION FUN

Basketball, dodge ball

South Shore YMCA will host a 3-on-3 Swish Basketball Tournament for boys and girls in Grades 5-8 during the February school vacation week. The tournament is a double elimination tournament for players of all abilities. There will be prizes for the winning team.

Teams need a minimum of three players, with a maximum of five. Registration deadline is 24 hours prior to the tournament. Fees are: $30 per team-Full members, $40 per team – Non-members. It takes place Tuesday, Feb. 19, 3 p.m.

** Based on registration, and unless otherwise noted, this will be a co-ed tournament

Dodgeball Tournament

Boys & Girls / ages 10-14*

Not into basketball? Looking for something fun to do with your friends over vacation? Come to the Y and show us your dodging, ducking, dipping and diving moves by signing up for our holiday and winter dodgeball tournaments

Five-person teams will play in these double elimination tournaments. Prizes will be awarded!

Registration deadline is 24 hours prior to tournament

Fees are: $25 per team-Full members, $35 per team – Non-members

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 3 p.m.

** Based on registration, and unless otherwise noted, this will be a co-ed tournament

SEE NOTES, 12

BOYS HOCKEY

Icemen edged by Rockland

Cohasset rally falls just short

The Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset Skippers boys hockey team came up short on Wednesday night when they dropped an important league game to Rockland 4-3.

"Rockland is always a tough team to play," said Skippers' coach Bob Walsh. "They were in the D3 South finals last year, so there was no doubt we'd have our work cut out for us."

The Rockland Bulldogs scored three goals in the first period and it took a tough between period speech for coach Walsh to get his players back on track.

"We, (the whole team), completely lost focus in the first period. It started from the moment the boys left the locker room to get on the ice," Coach Walsh said. "Coach Johnson and I were standing on the bench commenting that they weren't ready to play as we watched them warming up. It's horrible when you see that happening... it's like watching a train wreck in slow motion and Mike Flaherty, (Rockland's coach), is too good a coach to not take advantage of that when it happens."

At the start of the second period, the intensity of the Skippers picked up, attacking Rockland goalie Trevor Trudeau with a barrage of quality shots and opportunities when at 5:20 of the period junior assistant captain Terence Doonan posted the first goal for the Skippers assisted by junior captain Chris Lund and sophomore Adam Benson.

A little more than one minute later on the very next shift, sophomore Jeff Powers scored assisted by sophomore Mike Lund and the Skippers were back in the game.

"These were the type of goals we talked about during the break, dirty, nasty, ugly goals. The type of gritty goals that Cohasset was never known for in the past," Walsh remarked.

At the 10:50 mark of the period, freshman defenseman Matt Legge scored his second career varsity goal and tied the game up assisted by Jeff Powers.

"With four minutes left in the period the Skippers were playing hockey like we practiced," responded the coach. "This was the way we're supposed to be playing hockey. This team has a lot of talent and it drives me crazy like fingernails on a chalkboard when I see what I saw in the first period.

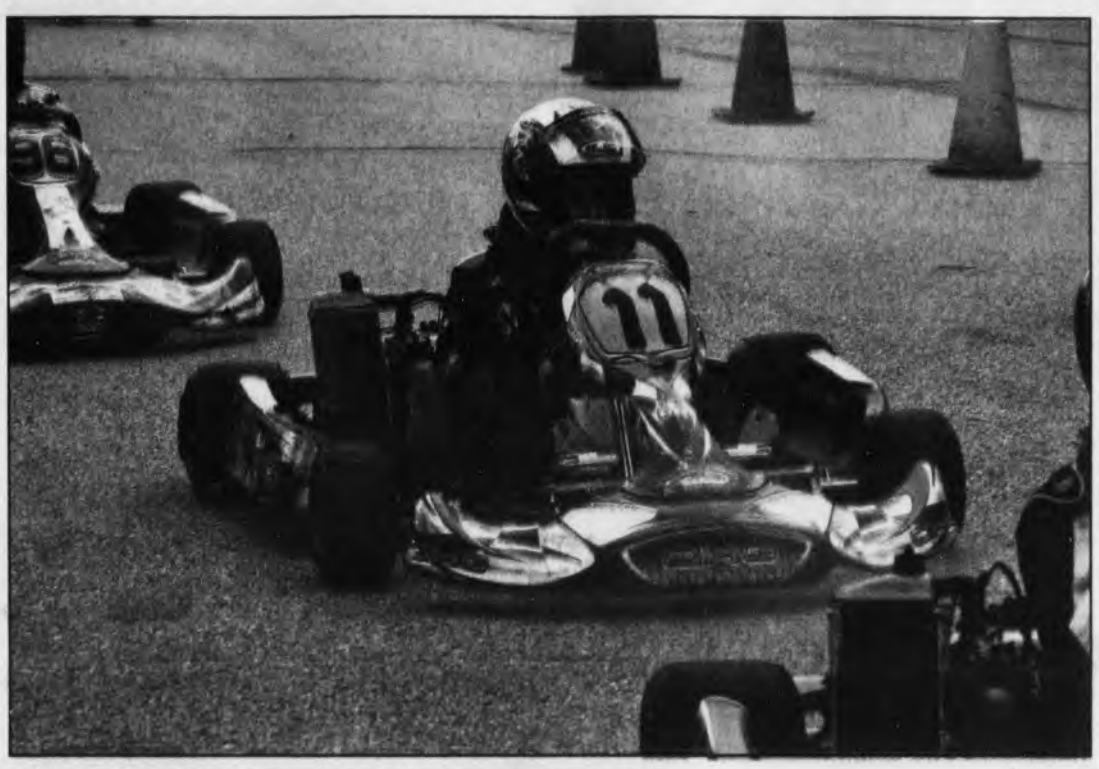
"For the last several years, all of our games with Rockland have come down to the end. It's usually a tie game until one team makes a mistake and the other takes advantage of it."

The third period started with Cohasset on a power play.

"Unfortunately, the third period looked like neither team wanted to win the hockey game," remarked the coach. "We lost the intensity we

SEE HOCKEY, 12

KART RACING



Cohasset's Chris Kierce is focused as he gets set to race. COURTESY PHOTO

Kierce shines again

Local driver battles in F1 series

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset youngster Chris Kierce has been building a nice resume as a driver on the local F1 Kart circuit.

He started indoor at F1 Boston, and has since expanded to the outdoor arena.

There was some travel involved, but most of his exploits were at the F1 Outdoor in East Bridgewater.

After several years driving indoor at F1 Braintree, the 13-year-old, with dad, Paul, bought his own F1 race kart and just finished up driving in the spring/summer Junior Rotax series, a competitive series of practices and races similar to a NASCAR circuit season when it comes to standings and number of races for ages 12-15 racers in cars that can hit 70 miles per hour.

In the series, Kierce finished second in the standings out of 28 drivers who notched points, and had it not been for a mishap in the final two races, looked to wrap it up.

"It was a great year for Chris," Paul said. "His season reminded me of (NASCAR driver) Jimmie Johnson and how he had it locked up."

Johnson crashed in the second-to-last race of the year and had to retire in the last one due to mechanical trouble, leaving him third overall.

Kierce had a similar experience.

"Chris was three points ahead going into the last two races," Paul said. "Then he was hit head-on."

Chris explained.

"Toward the end I was getting close to one of the other drivers," he said. "He was in first, I was in first. Going into the pre-final race I was in first. I went to pass a kid, got around him and he bumped me. I was faced sideways and there was nowhere else for the kid to go."

Chris took the hit and had to be towed off the track; then the fun started.

"It was disappointing," he said. "I had to be towed off the track. I didn't know if I could get back on the track. The staff got me back on the track in an hour. The chassis was still bent. It was hard to steer. I came in again and they tried to bend the chassis."

When he was able to get back on the track he came from the back of the pack to second place, which gave him enough points to finish second

SEE KIERCE, 12

SOUTH COASTAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Semifinal thrillers

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The four semifinal games in the South Coastal Hockey League all came down to the very end.

Harry Mathews of Duxbury scored at the 3:47 mark in overtime as the Classics Division defending champion Red Wings pulled out a 2-1 win over the Black Hawks to return to the finals, where they will face the Bruins.

John Guilderson scored for the Red Wings in the second period after Tony Rota had given the Black Hawks the lead with a goal in the first period.

Peter Fallon of Hanover scored two goals, and John Zimmer of Marshfield assisted on both of them in the Bruins 2-1 win over the top-seeded Maple Leafs. Scituate's Phil Spence and Mike Martin also had assists for the Bruins.

Dave Salvaggio scored the goal assisted by Marty DeCourcey of Rockland and Marshfield's Mike Maher for the Leafs.

The top-seeded Stingers in the Legends Division needed to go to a shoot out to win their game by a 2-1 score over the Sharks. Paul Smyth scored the deciding goal in the shoot out that the Stingers won by a 2-1 margin.

Pembroke's Scott Kelly scored in regulation for the Stingers, and Tim Cruz of Marshfield scored for the Sharks.

The only game that was decided by more than a one-goal difference was won by

SEE SCHOOL, 12

COLLEGE BASEBALL IN PLYMOUTH

Hello, Pilgrims

NECBL will field a baseball team in Plymouth in 2013

By David Wolcott
dwolcott@wickedlocal.com

"America's Game played in America's Hometown. What could be better than that?"
NECBL President John DeRosa

PLYMOUTH – It's not the River Eels, but high-level baseball is coming to the town of Plymouth, after all.

The town recently reached an agreement with the New England Collegiate Baseball League for the brand new Plymouth Pilgrims to start play in the summer of 2013 on the lighted Babe Ruth baseball diamond at Forges Field.

"America's Game played in America's Hometown. What could be better than that?," NECBL President John DeRosa said Friday morning. "We are very excited at this opportunity to bring some of the top college baseball players in the country to the town of Plymouth. I think this is going to be a wonderful fit for the community as well as the league."

More information on the Pilgrims will be announced when League Commissioner Sean McGrath and NECBL owner David Dittman will be the guest speakers Jan. 11 at the Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting. DeRosa said he expected to have information about the management team for the Pilgrims as well as possible player acquisitions at that time.



The Plymouth Pilgrims of the New England Collegiate Baseball League will begin playing at Forges Field this coming summer. FILE PHOTO

The wooden bat baseball league expects to play a minimum of 30 home games between June 1 and Aug. 10. The Pilgrims will open an office at 134 Court St. in Plymouth.

The addition of Plymouth, as well as new squads in Saratoga Spring, N.Y., and a yet-to-be announced team in Rhode Island, makes the NECBL a 13-team league. The NECBL has teams in all six states of the region as well as in New York. The closest rivals to Plymouth geographically are the New Bedford Bay Sox and the Newport Gulls.

Plymouth Selectman John Mahoney said the agreement is for one year with an option for another year after that as the town works with the league to find a permanent home for the franchise.

SEE BASEBALL, 12

HOCKEY

Continued from 11

showed in the second period and Rockland came out flat as well. It was almost reminiscent of the Patriots game last week when they came back from a huge deficit only to lose it in the end.

"For about 9 and a half minutes it was the equivalent of watching the ice turn cold,"

It appeared that Bulldogs first liner, Andy Reardon woke up first and beat freshman goaltender Liam McHugh to put Rockland on top for good.

Cohasset is now 2-2 overall with a league record of 1-1.

"Our schedule this year is the toughest it's been in the six seasons I've been here at Cohasset. We wanted this schedule and Rockland was a huge contender last year and could very well be again this year," said Coach Walsh. "I push these guys hard in practice because they need to be pushed. I told them, at the start of tryouts that they're going to practice harder than some teams play because that's what this schedule calls for. These are the games we have to find a way to win. We have to show up for 3 periods of hockey. The second we lose our focus or discipline, bad things happen."

The Skippers host Division 2 challenger, Hanover on Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the Connell Memorial Rink in Weymouth.

Tickets can be purchased at the rink.

SCHOOL

Continued from 11

the Saints as they defeated the Toros, 3-1. Todd Roach, on the power play, and Jim Callahan and Jonathan Graham scored the goals for the Saints. Dennis Yates scored for the Toros in the first period.

The Bruins and Red Wings will drop the puck at 9 p.m. Sunday at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke while the Stingers-Saints game will begin at 7:50 p.m.

KIERCE

Continued from 11

overall in the 144-race series that ran over 12 weeks of the summer.

During the series, he had 11 top-5 finishes, a third-place, five second-place finishes and two firsts.

The staff was from CRG America, the company that built the kart.

"He needed about 50 more yards," Paul said. "It was amazing watching him go from last place to second. When he was hit, it was in qualifying. He had to start in last because he didn't finish. Four guys rebuilt the car in an hour. The rear axle had to be replaced. The front end was out. The frame was twisted. He did four or five laps and still couldn't turn. He came back in and they said the frame was twisted. We had five guys standing on it and one twisting it with a crowbar. Watching him come back was incredible, picking off one guy and another and another. It was a good way to end the season."

During the year, Chris and Paul took a road trip to New Hampshire and raced at a kart track there.



Cohasset's Chris Kierce poses on the winner's podium after a race during the season. COURTESY PHOTO



Cohasset's Chris Kierce's F1 Kart was damaged during qualifying race on the final day of racing at F1 Outdoor in East Bridgewater. The kart was repaired in time for Kierce to come back and finish second in the series.

"They have a track at N.H. Motor Speedway," Chris said. "It was great."

With the season over, Chris plans on taking a short break from driving and concentrate on another favorite.

"I might do the same series next year," he said. "I'm thinking about doing the New England Series. I think I want to stay outdoor. For the winter I'm just going to play basketball."

BASEBALL

Continued from 11

"We're going to see how this goes for a year and then step back to take another look at it," Mahoney said Thursday. "The league generally draws a good crowd to each game, and maybe we can get those people to enjoy some of things Plymouth can offer before and after the games."

In return for use of the field, the NECBL will undertake several projects around the baseball diamond. Included on the list are improvements to the dugout area, the installation of a permanent game scoreboard, and temporary bleachers at the field.

The league estimates that more than 250,000 fans attended games last season.

"There are some franchises that can draw between 1,500 and 2,000 fans per game," DeRosa said. "The teams that are the most successful are the ones where there is a lot of community involvement with the program. We've got a great partner in the town of Plymouth, and we expect that this is going to be a great relationship for everyone involved."

DeRosa said the Pilgrims will immediately become a part of the community. A relationship will be fostered with the local youth baseball leagues, and players are encouraged to stick around after the games to sign autographs and mingle with the fans.

Local host families will be needed for the players, who will come to the league from across the country for the summer.

The NECBL was founded in 1993 and recruits some of the top college players in the country to play baseball in the league. Each team plays a 42-game regular season schedule for the right to move on to the playoffs.

Stephen Strasburg, Andre Ethier and Joe Nathan are among the nearly 100 NECBL alumni who have made their major league baseball dreams come true. Eighty-five players from the league were taken in the 2012 MLB draft, including first round selections Mark Appel and Pat Light.

NOTES

Continued from 11

HOCKEY

IRSF All-Stars

The Hingham based IRSF All-Star team will host the 5th annual IRSF vs. Boston Bruins Alumni game Saturday, March 2, 2013 at Hingham's Pilgrim Arena.

Proceeds benefit the International Rett Syndrome Foundation to raise awareness and money to battle Rett Syndrome.

SOFTBALL

Girls fastpitch

The Bay State Sharks Girls Fastpitch 16U team based in the Upper Cape area will be holding ongoing tryouts. Hard-working and dedicated girls are needed, to complete the 2013 roster. All positions are being considered and those with the current playing age determined by the ASA cut-off date of Jan. 1, 2013, are encouraged to attend (player's age is 16 or less on Dec. 31, 2012).

An indoor practice facility will be available this winter in order to get the girls ready to play by spring. This is going to be a competitive team; expect to play in seven to eight tournaments next season. If interested contact Coach Glen Gifford at 781-291-0695 or email teamwazoo@comcast.net to schedule a tryout.



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SSCC NURSERY SCHOOL

Registration applications are now being accepted

SSCC Nursery School is dedicated to fostering the development of the total child. Just as every child is unique so are the families served.

South Shore Community Center Nursery School is now accepting applications for the 2013-2014 school year. Application forms are available at the school, the SSCC main office or by going online and downloading forms from the website at www.southshorecommunitycenter.com. All families on the South Shore are eligible to apply. The registration process is based on a lottery system. All applications must be received by Jan. 31, 2013.

The lottery will be drawn the week of Feb. 1, 2013 and acceptance letters will be sent via the mail the following week. Along with the registration form, new students should attach a copy of the student's birth certificate and $100 registration fee. Any child not receiving placement in the program will have their registration fee returned.

The SSCC Nursery School offers three levels of programs to meet the needs of children ages 3 through 5. The morning programs are from 9 to 11:30 a.m., and the afternoon programs from 12:30 to 3 p.m. There are multiple extended day options for children in the school to include Lunch Bunch, Computers & Lunch, Gym/Sports classes and Something More. The Nursery School Program is for children who will be 3 years old by Nov. 1, 2013. The Pre-Kindergarten Program is for children who will be 4 by Nov. 1, 2013. An Enrichment Program for those children who have already had two years of school will also be offered. This program is designed for the older 4s and 5s who have already completed a year of Pre-K.

SSCC Nursery School is dedicated to fostering the development of the total child. Just as every child is unique so are the families served. The school's mission is to provide children and their families a happy, safe and inclusive learning environment where individuality is valued. Curriculum is driven by the children's interests, individual learning style and developmentally appropriate practice. Massachusetts Early Preschool Standards, Teaching Strategies Gold Objectives, Dimensions for Learning and the National Association for the Education of Young Children Accreditation standards guide program content.

The nursery school has observation mirrors in each classroom so feel free to set up an appointment. For more information, call director Ann Madden at 781-383-0036 or email amadden@southshorecommunitycenter.com. SSCC Nursery School is licensed by The Massachusetts department of early Education and Care and is at 3 North Main St., across from Cohasset Common.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

CEF Spelling Bee is Feb. 10

What's all the buzz about? Save the date of Sunday, Feb. 10, for Cohasset's sixth annual Spelling Bee, sponsored by the Cohasset Education Foundation.

The bee is open to students in grades two, three, four and five. Students can: For a hive of three spellers and name the hive. T-shirts and medals will be given to all participants, and winners will receive trophies.

Online registration will begin Friday, Jan. 4. For more information, contact Josephine Lee at josephine.lee@comcast.net or Kim Donohue at kdonohue221@comcast.net.

Dog walkers



Trish Hart and Matt Hendinson stop for a chat in Cohasset Village by the town pump while walking their dogs, Dash and Lucy, on Saturday (Dec. 15). PHOTO/SANDRA LONDONI

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Members of the 7th/8th grade band back stage before their performance.



The High School Concert Band prepares to perform.



(From left) Erin Driscoll, Sarah Corry, and Rachel Littauer perform in the clarinet section.



(From left) Lucie Novelline, Grace Czajak, and Kate Nee play their clarinets.



(From left) Ben Williams, Anthony Nahill, and Miles Morin perform during the Winter Band Concert held Tuesday, Dec. 18, at Cohasset High School.

Winter Concert

Middle, high school bands draw a crowd



Stephanie Moriarty conducts the High School Concert Band.



John DeWaal conducts the 7th/8th grade band.



Whitney Malone (left) and Sarah Karp perform during the Winter Band Concert.

Photos by K. A. MacDonald

Check these photos out online, in color at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

PUZZLES

ONLY IN PRINT

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JAN. 7, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Shutting people out to avoid distractions, even under a deadline, can cause hurt feelings. Instead, return calls and emails, and explain why you need a zone of privacy for now.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Although your keen Bull's eyes usually can discern what's fact from what's faux, that upcoming decision will need really solid data before you can risk a commitment.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) As your confidence grows, you should be able to work toward your goals with more enthusiasm. Open your mind to suggestions. Some of them might even work for you.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Reconnecting with someone from your past stirs up that old sense of adventure. But before you do anything else, be sure to get answers to those still-lingering questions.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Some people might resent the way you plan to resolve a difficult situation. But your commitment to making tough but fair decisions soon wins you their respect and support.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Mixed signals could be causing that vexing workplace problem. Before you choose to leave the project, ask for a meeting so you can get things out in the open.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your good intentions could backfire if you're not careful with other people's feelings. Try using persuasion, not pressure, to get others to see your side of the situation.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your dedication to finishing the task at hand is laudable. But be careful not to overdo the midnight oil bit. Take time for relaxation with someone very special.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Although your intuition will help you make some tough choices in the first half of the month, you'll need more facts to back up your actions later on.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) All that hard work and research in the workplace finally pays off as you hoped it would. Ignore comments from jealous types who are out to get the Goat riled up.

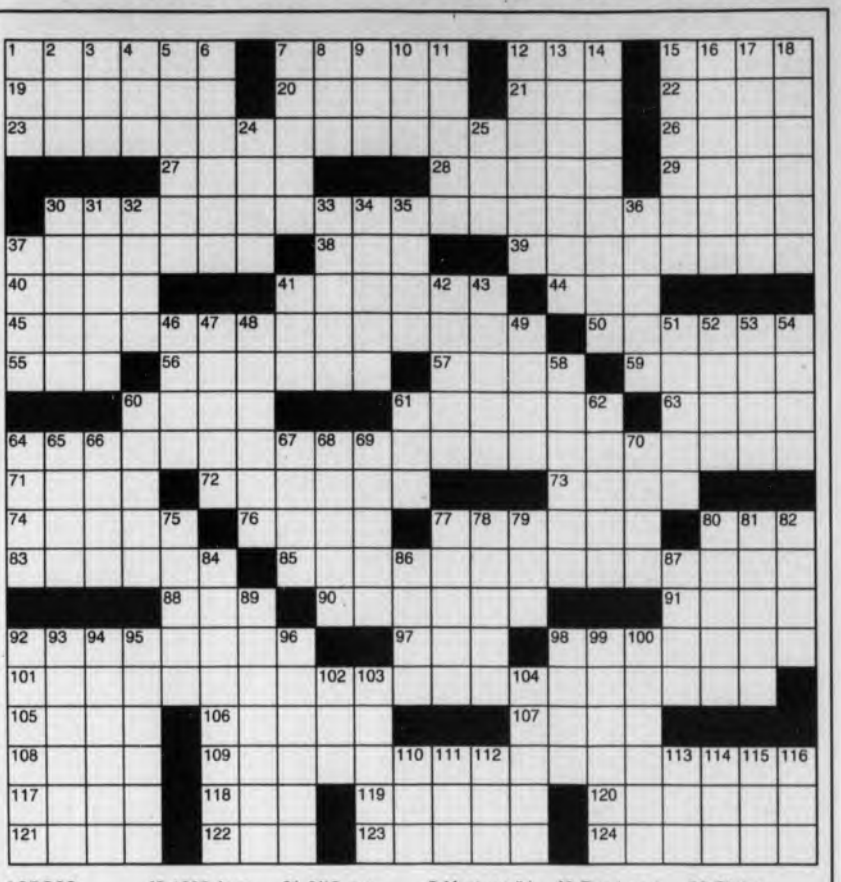
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) An unfair decision creates unnecessary problems. But avoid anger and move carefully as you work this out. Expect to get support from an unlikely source.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A fuzzy financial vista persists until midmonth, when things begin to clear up. You'll also gain a better perspective on how to handle those pesky personal problems.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You have a wonderful way of being there for those who need your help in difficult times.

Crossword - Particular Cats



ACROSS
1 Served in blazing liquor
7 Wise saying
12 Little hit
15 Pea protectors
19 Of direct descent
20 True-blue
21 Lilting melody
22 Region
23 Classic 1942 horror film, in old Addis Ababa?
26 Lab animals
27 Ovid's "Lol"
28 Salute
29 Nephew of Abel
30 Question to someone who's not responding, in Isfahan?
37 Lasagna cheese
38 P, in Greece
39 Advice bits
40 School for Prince Harry
41 Reply to "No you're not"
44 Born, in a bridal bio
45 1965 Jane Fonda comedy, on an Indonesian island?
50 Firearm-cleaning aid
55 Atlanta-to-Tampa dir.
56 Fish hawk
57 Partner of ifs and ands
59 Singer Nyro
60 Costa —, California
61 "La Cage aux Folles" role
63 Much-loved
64 Harry Chapin hit, on Mt. Everest?
71 Ellipsoidal
72 Ump's cry
73 Molecular bit
74 Rigatoni, e.g.
76 Bonkers
77 Italian port
80 Soft drink
83 Under one's control
85 "Peace Train" singer, in Rangoon?
88 — step further
90 Nothing
91 3/15, e.g.
92 Asthma spray, e.g.
97 — -Magnon man
98 Pooch pace
101 Tennessee Williams play, in old Bangkok?
105 Lot division
106 Drive along
107 Socks
108 Switzer-land's capital
109 Flogging whip, in Mogadishu?
117 Sooner State city
118 Comic Gasteyer
119 Concerning birds
120 Old Toyota model
121 More or —
122 Longing
123 Dogs' cries
124 Covered with frozen rain

DOWN
1 Tampa loc.
2 Ad- — (play it by ear)
3 "— news?"
4 Month, in Monterrey
5 Most sordid
6 Bring out
7 Noncitizen
8 — good job
9 Objectivist writer Rand
10 Chasm
11 Mourner's poem
12 Bind with a bandage
13 Airplane part
14 Less ugly
15 Mom or dad
16 Navel, e.g.
17 Reroute
18 Is cheeky with
24 Univ. sports org.
25 Genoa gold
30 Gyro wraps
31 School, in Somme
32 Rice-A- —
33 Loonlike bird
34 "—, can you see ..."
35 Travail
36 NBA's Shaq
37 Soldiers in gray
41 Suffix with law or saw
42 U.S. vice president Barkley
43 Get up onto
46 Caroling song
47 Lamb writing
48 Fixed, as a dog
49 Orrin Hatch's state
51 Woman of the house
52 Repented of
53 Verbal
54 Take a risk
58 Is larcenous
60 Island off Sicily
61 Slowing, on a mus. score
62 Four duos
64 Southwest tribe
65 Tennis' Lendl
66 Squoosh
67 Iraqi or Saudi
68 Quite a drag
69 Karamel — (Ben & Jerry's flavor)
70 Wooer's flower
75 It may be acute or right
77 United — College Fund
78 Take — at (try)
79 Animal companion
80 Pitcher Martinez
81 "It's just — those things"
82 Low-key "Hey!"
84 "Obey me!"
86 A great deal
87 Head Corleone
89 Sea — (reef creature)
92 Actress Sanford
93 — Creed
94 Emmylou or Franco
95 Alters formally
96 Boss
98 Leader of the Belmonts
99 First phases
100 Hansel's sib
102 3 R's org.
103 Pacify
104 Waters down
110 "— heard enough!"
111 Texas tea
112 40 winks
113 Live
114 Apply frosting to
115 Authorize to
116 Stealthy

Sudoku

8				1			7	
	6		4			8		
		3			9			5
7			8			4		
		2		7				6
	9				4		2	
5				3				1
		9	1			5		
	1				5		4	

Level: Hoo boy!!!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Aviation pioneers

P D Y A X V S P N E K I A F C
A X S E H G U H V L S S C H Q
O L J H L A R M S T R O N G E
C S A A X G V T T T R R A R P
N L S N N J N E R I H B L E F
D R B I S Y S A X L V T L B T
R P E O T S H M L O K H E D I
G O E G O R E K K O F G B N D
B B Z F A X U C W D U I T I R
Q O N E L E H C E E B R J L I
G F L D C A Y Y X W V W T S R

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Armstrong
Beech
Bellanca
Boeing

Cessna
Curtiss
Doolittle
Earhart

Fokker
Fossett
Langley
Lear

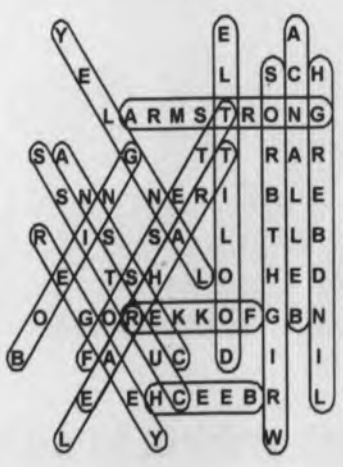
Lindbergh
Wright Bros
Yeager

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Crossword Solution - Particular cats



Magic Solution
Aviation pioneers



Sudoku Solution

8	2	5	3	1	6	9	7	4
9	6	7	4	5	2	8	1	3
1	4	3	7	8	9	2	6	5
7	5	6	8	2	1	4	3	9
4	8	2	9	7	3	1	5	6
3	9	1	5	6	4	7	2	8
5	7	4	2	3	8	6	9	1
6	3	9	1	4	7	5	8	2
2	1	8	6	9	5	3	4	7

Tour of 'old' Town Hall

A story that will continue to make news in 2013 is the restoration of the "old" Town Hall. Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski has made the restoration a priority for safety reasons.

Voters at the Dec. 10 Special Town Meeting approved spending up to $75,000 for a computer survey to study ways to renovate the historic building.

Brian Joyce, director of Project Management and Planning, recently led photographer Robin Chan on a tour of the building.



Brian Joyce shines a light on the inside of the roof from 1857 with its well built wooden trusses.



Brian Joyce checks out the renovations to the town hall to accommodate the trusses from 1857 during the expansion of the town hall in 1929.



Brian Joyce opens the door to expose the water damage that has rendered a bathroom unusable in the old town hall.



Brian Joyce looks at the windows of the town hall that are no longer aligned because of the expansion in 1929. When it was first built in 1857, the bottom windows lined up with the top windows.



Brian Joyce, director of Project Management and Planning, opens the jail cell during a tour of the original town hall, which dates back to 1857.



Brian Joyce holds exposed wires that were left when the old lines were cut when electrical work was done in the town hall.



A decorative medallion adorns the ceiling above the catwalk for the stage of the auditorium at the town hall.



Brian Joyce points to a disconnected flue for a furnace that is now allowing hot air from inside the building to escape the town hall. Currently, the drop ceiling is blocking the flow of air.

Check these photos out in color, online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Staff photos by Robin Chan

Registration for kindergarten, preschool

Kindergarten registration —Kindergarten registration for the 2013-2014 school year will begin Monday, Jan. 28. Children who turn 5 on or before Sept. 1, 2013, are eligible. Registration will be at the Osgood School daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parents registering their children for kindergarten will be asked to indicate interest in full-day kindergarten or half-day kindergarten at the time of registration, but do not have to commit at this time. A birth certificate and proof of residency are required for kindergartners in order to register. Call 781-383-6117 for more information.

Preschool registration open house — Preschool registration for the 2013-2014 year will begin on Tuesday, Jan. 22. Children who turn 3 or 4 by Sept. 1, 2013, are eligible to register for the Osgood Preschool Program, which takes place four days per week, Monday through Thursday, for 2-1/2 hours. Entrance to the preschool program is based on a lottery system. Registration applications should be returned to the Osgood School no later than Friday, Feb. 8. The lottery will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 13. A deposit will be required to hold a space for those selected. A birth certificate and proof of residency must accompany applications.

Preschool Open House for Parents —A Preschool Open House for Parents will take place at Osgood School from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., Friday, Feb. 1. Parents will have an opportunity to meet preschool teachers and support staff and view classrooms and facilities. Call 781-383-6117 for more information.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: The Village Fair is this Saturday!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

You are invited to join us for our Sunday services at 8am and 10am. Our Godly Play children's program begins at 10am for children from Pre-K through 5th grade. Our middle school youth group, the CIA, also meets at 10am. The ROX senior high group meets at 11:30.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.

• Friday Shabbat Evening Services at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 28. Jan. 4, 6 p.m. service with Birthday Blessings, followed by dinner, reservations required for dinner. Jan. 11, Jan. 18. Jan. 25, no 7:30 p.m. service – Tu B'shevat Seder at 6 p.m. (registration required).

• Saturday Shabbat Morning Services, 10:30 a.m., Dec. 29, service and brunch at home of Cantor Weiss. Call the temple for more information and to register. Jan. 5, KIDushat Shabbat at 9 a.m., Shabbat service at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 12, 19 and 26, at 10:30 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

TOYS FOR TOTS DRIVE



Through many thoughtful donations, the Cohasset Police Department again this year was able to deliver to the USMC Toys for Tots program a record number of toys! This year five truckloads of toys were brought to the toy depot processing center in South Boston. Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy, Sergeant Jeffrey Treanor, and Tommy Wigmore made sure the toys were delivered safely. Pictured above, ACO Paul Murphy loads toys into the back of the van for the trip to South Boston. COURTESY PHOTO

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, Dec. 17

5:25 a.m. **North Main St.,** medical aid. A 91-year-old female has injuries after a fall from several days ago and trouble breathing.

8:02 a.m. **Sohier St.,** directed patrol. Students were outside of Riddles soliciting for batten disease. Principal requests that an officer follow up with the parents to see if this is legitimate.

8:33 a.m. **Joy Place**, suspicious vehicle. A black pickup has been parked in the area for three days. A male got out of the truck and headed down Joy place towards the cemetery Male wearing camo pants, black sweat shirt and a black hat carrying a shovel. Negative search of area; officer to check area throughout the day.

10:04 a.m. **Bayberry Lane,** medical aid. An 81-year-old female on second floor with pain in back and leg.

11:30 a.m. **King St.,** Sunrise Assisted Living, medical aid, elderly female with low blood pressure and stomach pain.

11:36 a.m. **South Main St.,** hazard situation. Delivery truck blocking the road and cars can't get by.

12:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Scituate High School, mutual ambulance aid.

1:26 p.m. **King St.,** Cohasset Fitness, electrical problem inside. No smoke or fire, strong odor of wires burning. Gas inspector and building inspector are on scene.

1:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Shaw's Supermarket, request for officer. Manager reports that two males came into the store and they were threatening an associate. They were able to get the males out of the store but they stated they were going to wait outside for the associate to get out of work at 3:30 p.m. First male is wearing jeans and a baseball cap and is skinny. Second male is shorter and heavier with a red baseball cap. Words were exchanged, not threats.

3:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Shaw's Supermarket, request for officer. Officer reports standing by while an employee leaves for the day.

4:48 p.m. **North Main St.,** medical aid for an 81-year-old male with abdominal pain.

5:32 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid for a 78-year-old male having a stroke, labored breathing.

Tuesday, Dec. 18

7:42 a.m. **Margin Court,** fire investigation. Call in to headquarters for a funny odor in the basement. Sump pump problem; pump has been unplugged.

8:43 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:56 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:39 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:56 p.m. **Deep Run,** parking complaint. Cars parked on both sides; feels it is unsafe at the beginning of the streets. All the vehicles moved to one side of the road; no parking issues.

2:58 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:52 p.m. **Sohier St.,** medical aid. A 10-year-old male doesn't feel like himself.

6:26 p.m. **First Parish Road,** mutual ambulance aid for a 73-year-old female possible stroke.

7:25 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious person. Caller reports an elderly make is ringing the doorbell and trying to get in. male was a delivery man looking for address.

9:47 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** suspicious activity in the area of pleasant streets, heard some "pops." Surrounding area checked and nothing heard.

10:10 p.m. **North Main St.,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Truck speeding down the stret. Commercial truck going towards the center of town.

Wednesday, Dec. 19

5:56 a.m. **King St.,** suspicious activity. Male in the rear of the store moving his head up and down and unsure if there is a problem.

8:43 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** CO alarm. Alarm company reports that the CO alarm is coming in from the master bedroom. Alarm company spoke with homeowner, they have an electrician working on the scene.

11:04 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop. Wrecker requested.

3:38 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** medical aid for a 54-year-old male who has fallen low blood sugar diabetic emergency.

3:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** medical aid; low O2 oxygen.

4:19 p.m. **Stanton Road,** lock in/out. Resident is locked out.

5:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.

5:30 p.m. **Satuit Trail,** Scituate, mutual ambulance aid; elderly woman fell.

5:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.

6:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** well being check.

Thursday, Dec. 20

1:29 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:23 a.m. **King and Main streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:42 a.m. **Short St.,** animal complaint, caller reports a dead cat at the end of the driveway.

7:59 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid for a 69-year-old female with a drug reaction, difficulty breathing.

10:14 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** medical aid for a 54-day-old infant has bronchitis.

11:17 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** animal complaint. Headquarters received a report of a coyote running around.

11:51 a.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:03 a.m. **South Main St.,** directed patrol, out with motor vehicle; citation to the registered owner.

12:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** unknown motor vehicle crash in front of Shaw's. Command reports one transport at this time; Express Tow notified of two motor vehicles. Request for a second ambulance; left shoulder injury. A1 transporting BLS to SSH. E3 requested to the scene with speedy dry. Scituate R1 transporting BLS to SSH.

3:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** request for officer regarding a patient who hasn't returned back from an appointment.

4:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.

5:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.

Legal Notices

ZBA/103 BORDER STREET

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, January 7, 2013 at 8:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §§8.7 and 9.11 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Axiom Architects, on behalf of the landowner, James O. Watson, seeks to raze a house with an attached garage and replace it with a new house with an attached garage at **103 Border Street** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office, File #12.12.17.

AD#12872232
Cohasset Mariner 12/21, 12/28/12

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902



DATEbook
wickedlocaldatebook.com

Datebook Guidelines:
- Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
- Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News

To Place an Advertisement Call Linda at 781-433-7921 or Betty at 781-433-7905

Dec. 31

PARIS CABARET
HOME OF THE STARLINE ROOM DINNER THEATRE
LET US ENTERTAIN YOU THIS NEW YEAR'S
with "The Starliners" your professional singing waitstaff
There is still time to reserve for the Most Fabulous NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION!
A complete evening with all the Trimmings and the Best LIVE ENTERTAINMENT on the South Shore!

Now's your chance to see what we are about
Visit WBGH.org to see and hear our radio interview!

Ideal for all special occasions
Group Rates
Great Food & entertainment for all!
Free parking/Handi-cap accessible
CALL 781-297-SHOW (7469)
www.StarlineRoom.com
49 Monk St. (off Rt. 138)
Stoughton, MA.



CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

SATURDAY, DEC. 29

Hats: An Anthology by Stephen Jones at Peabody Essex Museum, East India Square 161 Essex Street, Salem, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. $15. Revel among more than 250 hats — celebrity toppers, the finest couture, a 12th-century Egyptian fez — in an exhibition that explores boundless creativity of millinery design and the universal joy of wearing hats. Closed Mondays (except holidays)

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Live bands at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Live bands at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

Live entertainment from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. every Saturday at Mamma Mia's Restaurant, 122 Water St., Plymouth, 508-747-4670.

Christmas Festival of Lights at Edaville USA, 7 Eda Avenue, Carver. Open until Jan. 6. www.edaville.com 508-866-8190.

Festival of Lights Concert features Ornament Concert. 7 p.m., Welcome Center, National Shrine of Our Lady of LaSalette, 947 Park St., Route 118, Attleboro. $10. 508-222-5410, lasaletteprogramsoffice@gmail.com or www.lasalette-shrine.org.

Live Irish music every Saturday night at The Bailey Restaurant and Pub 278 Ocean St., Marshfield 781-834-7800.

Elbow Room at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mojo Kings at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Comedy Night, featuring John David. Other comics include Annette Pollack, Fred Noonan and Chris Hughes. Host: Mindi Fay. Hajjar's Bar & Grille, 969 Washington St., Route 53, Weymouth. $20 cover. Reserve early at 781-843-4833.

Tim Curry (Tequila Tim) from 7 to 10 p.m. at Dogwatch, Beaver Dam Road, Scituate.

Totem at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

SUNDAY, DEC. 30

The Art Complex Museum in Duxbury will be offering its Second Sunday Series which consists of free family, drop-in workshops. The program is suited for all ages. Children should be accompanied by an adult. The first workshop, Exploring Stitchery, is scheduled for Jan. 13 from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m. It is inspired by the current exhibition, Self/Fabricated. To register, call 781-934-6634, extension 10.

Christmas Festival of Lights at Edaville USA, 7 Eda Avenue, Carver. Open until Jan. 6. www.edaville.com 508-866-8190.

59th Annual Christmas Festival Of Lights at La Salette Shrine, 947 Park St., Attleboro. The theme this year is "Descending Dove." Trolley and hayrides Friday-Sunday, 5-9 p.m. ($5). Open through Jan. 6.

Disney On Ice 100 Years Of Magic at TD Garden, 100 Legends Way, Boston, on Dec. 30. $40.

John Kelly Karaoke and DJ at The Red Parrot, 1 Hull Shore Drive, Hull, 9 p.m. At the Beach Bar Information: info@theredparrot.com, www.theredparrot.com/calendar.html.

New Years Eve - Eve. 1 to 5 p.m., South Shore Viking Club, 410 Quincy Ave., Route 53, Braintree. $20. 617-524-7871 or 781-843-4410, creedinfinity@aol.com.

The Cottage Quartet's Concert of Chamber Music. 10:30 a.m., First Parish Unitarian Universalist of Canton, 1508 Washington St., Canton. $10. office@fpuucanton.org or www.fpuucanton.org.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

Open mike with Bill Downes from 5 to 9 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

MONDAY, DEC. 31

Rockin' Blue Year's Eve with James Montgomery, Johnny Blue Horn & the Caretakers. 8 p.m., Nantasket Beach Resort, 45 Hull Shore Drive, Hull. $65 - $79. info@nantasketbeachhotel.com or http://nantasketbeachhotel.com.

Laugh Boston will present Legends of Boston Comedy at 9 p.m. at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth, featuring Steve Sweeney, Joe Yannetty and Will Noonan. Tickets are $25 and $35. Visit www.improvasylum.com or call 617-263-6887 for details.

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Texas Hold'em at Black Raspberry, free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Texas Hold'em at BBC Pembroke, free Texas Hold'em with Northern Poker League at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

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New Year's Eve celebration with Tomorrow's Hangover at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

New Year's Eve celebration with Gainsville Road at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Hypercane at Venus III, Main St., Hanson

The Jackson Wetherbee Band at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

New Year's Eve Celebration. 10 a.m., East Bridgewater Family YMCA, 635 Plymouth St., East Bridgewater. rcarey@oldcolonyymca.org or www.oldcolonyymca.org.



The Ravens celebrate CD release with a concert

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 5
WHERE: Beal House, 222 Main St., Kingston.
INFO: South Shore Folk Music Club will present The Ravens. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $16 per member and $18 per non-member. For information, see www.southshorefolkmusicclub.org.

New Year's Eve with Draw The Line, Aerosmith Tribute Band. 10 p.m., Presidents Rock Club, 1546 Hancock St., Quincy. 617-770-7900, www.presidentsrockclub.com.

Comedy Night Live - New Year's Eve. 9 p.m., Orpheum Theater, 1 School St., Foxborough. 508-543-2787.

New Year's Eve 2012 Show with Erin and The Soul Drivers, and headliners Mike Zucco and The Mutha Funk Band at C Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. Doors at 7 p.m. Tickets $25 in advance; $35 at door. Ticket price includes food, party favors, and a midnight champagne toast. 781-925-4300 www.cnotehull.com

TUESDAY, JAN. 1

NSRWA Sponsors Annual New Year's Day Walk at 1 p.m. on the Newly Constructed Norwell Bike Trail beginning at the Norwell Middle School on 328 Main St., Route 123, Norwell. This walk is a 1 1/2 mile loop through the woods over a paved trail and boardwalks to Cushing Hill Road and back. This is a family friendly event and is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be provided. For directions visit nsrwa.org

New Year's Day Woods Walk at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, from 1 to 3 p.m. Walk through the beautiful woods of Holly Hill Farm with experienced naturalist, Steve Ivas as your guide. Dress for the weather and meet at the main barn at 1 pm. Be sure to wear sturdy waterproof footwear. Enjoy warm cocoa at walk's end. $5 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm ($15 maximum per family). $8 for non-members ($24 maximum per family). Dogs welcome. For more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

New Year's Day Boat Trip to Spectacle Island the Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands will sponsor the annual "Seafarers' Island Holiday" boat trip to Spectacle Island. Visitors can enjoy five miles of trails and beaches and climb to the highest point in Boston Harbor – the north drumlin – for the best views of the surrounding islands, and the city skyline. Pack a picnic and explore on your own or take a guided walk. Children's activities will include snowman making (weather permitting) and kite flying. The Visitor Center will be open. There is no food sold on the boat or the island. Park policy is no pets and no alcohol. The boat departs from Massachusetts Bay Lines, 60 Rowes Wharf, Boston at noon and arrives back there at 4 p.m. Boarding begins at 11:30 a.m. The closest T station is South Station on Red Line or Aquarium on the Blue Line. Ticket prices are: Adults $25 Seniors (65+) and FBHI members $22.; Children (3–12) $20.; Students (with ID) and FBHI member's children $17. Babies travel for free but need a ticket. Purchase tickets now at www.fbhi.org, or send your check with a stamped self-addressed envelope to FBHI, 30 Shipyard Drive #202, Hingham MA 02043. Tickets will be sold on the day (first come first served, cash only) from 11:00am at Massachusetts Bay Lines, 60 Rowes Wharf, Boston. Information www.fbhi.org or call 781-740-4290.

Big Sports Card & Autograph Show. 9:45 a.m.-4 p.m., Holiday Inn, 31 Hampshire St., Mansfield. $2. 508-369-2471. www.cardboardpromotions.com.

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Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia at BBC Cedarville, play Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia at BBC Pembroke, play Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Ian Richardson will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2

South Shore Chess Club meets every Wednesday at River Bay Club Senior Living Center, 99 Brackett Street, Room 222, Quincy, from 7 to 10 p.m. Free and open to everyone interested in chess (children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult). Information: 857-888-1531 or southshorechess@gmail.com or visit www.southshorechess.com

The Art Complex Museum is now accepting registration for the next six-week session of oil painting classes with Laura Tryon Jennings. Classes are scheduled to begin Wednesdays, Jan. 23 and Thursdays, Jan. 24. Information: or to register for the painting classes which are taught in six week sessions, call Laura at 781-837-7982 or email Laura@LTryonJennings.com.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, JAN. 3

South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, will hold winter art courses and workshops in all media for students of all ages and abilities. New adult classes include – Visual Design, Art History Genres, Back to Basics/Stronger Oil Paintings, Painting and the Language of Visual Poetry, and Taking the Mystery Out of Figure Painting. Classes and workshops are offered in all media for all ages and abilities. Starting at age 4, children's classes in all media begin January 14th and continue for 10 weeks through March, 2013. For a full description and to register visit www.ssac.org or call 781-383-2787 to request a brochure.

Irish music at the Winsor House Inn, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, live open seisiun, 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, in the pub. Eat, drink, sing, play, listen, enjoy.

Little Feat. 8 p.m., Narrows Center for the Arts, 16 Anawan St., Fall River. 508-324-1926, www.narrowscenter.org.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Live entertainment at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Live entertainment at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Live bands at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

FRIDAY, JAN. 4

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' new winter farmers' market will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays through April in the rear lower mills of Cordage Park in North Plymouth. It will feature many vendors, weekly events, activities for children and a canned food drive. Visit www.plymouthwinterfarmersmarket.org for details.

First Friday at Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham, from 5 to 8 p.m. Tina Watson, will be the artist for January. Tina works in oils and acrylics of local scenes and landscapes. She enjoys plein air painting – getting outdoors as much as possible. Tina explores other mediums and currently is working with encaustics and felting techniques. Refreshments.Information: 781-749-2590 or visit www.artisansinthesquare.com.

Meat raffle held the first Friday of the month at 8 p.m. at the George R. Bean Post No. 79, 19 Hollis St. Weymouth. 781- 337-1170. This raffle is run to help support the Legion's community outreach programs.

Free daytime movie at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset at 11 a.m. This month's feature is "An Unfinished Life" starring Robert Redford. Free admission and light refreshments. 781-383-1348.

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Live bands at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Live bands at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

Live bands at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Live bands at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Off Duty from 7 to 10 p.m. at Dogwatch, Beaver Dam Road, Scituate.



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